



Regional Offices on Women's Health



The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls

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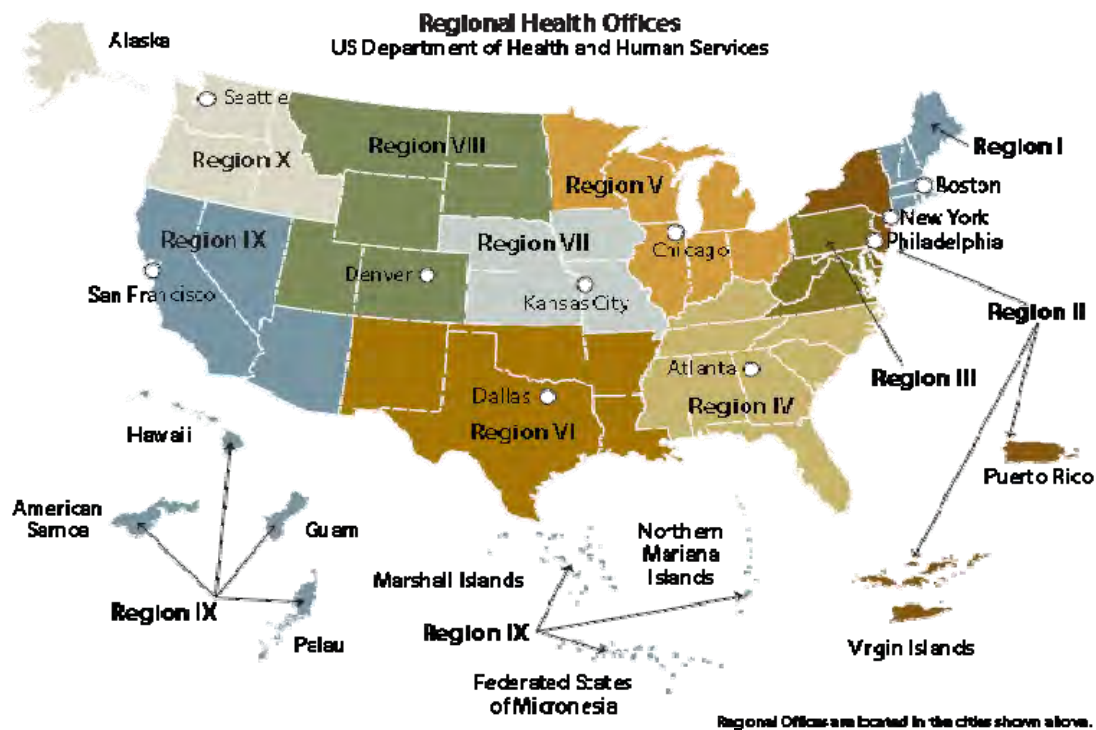
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Introduction

The United States Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Office on Women's Health (OWH), supports the Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Initiative to respond to the problem of violence against women and girls in the United States. Through this nationwide Initiative, the Regional Offices on Women's Health funded community level projects to conduct activities and events that educate and bring awareness to aspects of violence against women and girls. These Regional OWH project emphasize that violence encompasses intimate partner violence, domestic violence, sexual assault, sexual abuse, stalking, emotional and verbal abuse; as well as teen violence, bullying, human-trafficking, and other forms of trauma or abuse. Violence against women and girls is perpetrated in all types of personal and family relationships and crosses economic, educational, cultural, racial, age, and religious lines.

The program is overseen by the ten Regional Offices on Women's Health. The map below illustrates the geographic division of the ten Regional Health Offices across the United States and its affiliated territories.



John Snow, Inc. (JSI) was contracted by the Regional Offices on Women's Health to provide general support to their management of regional health projects and activities in women's health. JSI has compiled the following report in summary of the Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls projects that took place in 2009-2010. The findings in this report were aggregated from the awardees' final reports. This summary report highlights the applications received; the project scope, target audience and outcomes accomplished by the projects. Comparisons between projects funded in 2008-2009 and in 2009-2010 are also included in the report.

**The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Application Summary,
2009-2010**

Region	Applications Awarded	City/State	Funding Level	Applications Not Funded	City/State	Total Received by Region
I				Abused Women's Advocacy Project	Auburn, ME	
I	Boston Area Rape Crisis Center	Cambridge, MA	\$2,500			
I				Boston Public Health Commission - Family Justice Center	Boston, MA	
I				Cambridge Public Health Department	Cambridge, MA	
I	Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County, Inc.	Bridgeport, CT	\$1,777.43			
I				Central Area Health Education Center, Inc.	Hartford, CT	
I				CHC New Horizons Domestic Violence Services	Middletown, CT	
I				Close to Home	Dorchester, MA	
I				Girls Incorporated of the Berkshires	Pittsfield, MA	
I	Girls Incorporated of Worcester (in collaboration with YWCA of Central Massachusetts)	Worcester, MA	\$2,500			
I	HarborCOV	Chelsea, MA	\$2,197			
I				Hardy Girls Healthy Women	Waterville, ME	
I	Maine's Safe Families Partnership	Augusta, ME	\$2,500			
I				Metanoia Community Change	Dorchester, MA	
I	New Beginnings - A Women's Crisis Center	Laconia, NH	\$1,000			
I				Outright/Lewiston-Auburn, a program of Western Maine Community Action	Lewiston, ME	
I				RI Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Warwick, RI	
I				Safe Havens Interfaith Partnership Against Domestic Violence/Third Sector New England	Boston, MA	
I				Sexual Assault Crisis Team of Washington County	Montpelier, VT	
I	Sojourner House	Providence, RI	\$2,000			
I				Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry (Renewal House)	Roxbury, MA	
I				Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence-Vermont Approach to Sexual Violence Prevention	Montpelier, VT	
I				WISE	Lebanon, NH	
I				YWCA Malden	Malden, MA	
Region I	Total Awarded: 7		\$14,474.43	Total Not Funded: 17		24
II	APC Community Services	Brooklyn, NY	\$2,000			
II	Center for Comprehensive Care and the Crime Victims Treatment Center of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	New York, NY	\$2,000			
II				Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. Kappa Eta Chapter	Freeport, NY	
II				Consejo de Salud do Puerto Rico, Inc.	Mercedita, PR	
II				National Council of Jewish Women-Linda & Rudy Slucker Center for Women	Livingston, NJ	
II	New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Trenton, NJ	\$2,000			
II				SAFE in Hunterdon	Flemington, NJ	
II	Sauti Yetu Center for African Women	New York, NY	\$2,000			
II				Sisterhood Agenda, Inc.	St. John, US VI	
II	Taller Salud, Inc.	Loiza, PR	\$2,000			
II	The Center for Anti-Violence Education	Brooklyn, NY	\$2,000			
II	The Rose Women's Care Service, Community Resource Center, Inc.	Highland, NY	\$2,000			
II	Violence Intervention Program, Inc.	New York, NY	\$2,000			
II	YWCA of Bergen County Rape Crisis Center	Hackensack, NJ	\$2,000			
Region II	Total Awarded: 9		\$18,000.00	Total Not Funded: 5		14
III				AIDS Care Group	Chester, PA	
III				Asia Adams Save OUR Children Foundation	Philadelphia, PA	
III				Bedford Domestic Violence Services	Bedford, VA	
III				Better Way Outreach Ministries, Inc.	Baltimore, MD	
III				Beyond Light	Washington, DC	
III				Community Education Group (CEG)	Washington, DC	
III	DE Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Dover, DE	\$5,000			
III				Delaware Ecumenical Council on Children and Families	Wilmington, DE	
III				Family Crisis Center, Inc. of Prince George's County	Brentwood, MD	
III				Family Services Incorporated	Altoona, PA	
III	Hampton University	Hampton, VA	\$5,000			
III				Hampton University	Hampton, VA	
III				Healthy Start, Inc.	Pittsburgh, PA	
III				Help & Emergency Response, Inc.	Portsmouth, VA	
III				HOPE Commission	Wilmington, DE	
III				K.I. Services, Inc.	Alexandria, VA	
III				Lincoln University	Lincoln University, PA	
III				Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County	Westminster, MD	
III				Sisters4Sisters, Inc.	Lanham, MD	

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Region	Applications Awarded	City/State	Funding Level	Applications Not Funded	City/State	Total Received by Region
III				Washington and Lee University	Lexington, VA	
III				Wheeler Creek Community Development Corporation	Washington, DC	
III				Women Against Abuse, Inc.	Philadelphia, PA	
III	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center	Lynchburg, VA	\$3,960			
Region III	Total Awarded: 3		\$13,960.00	Total Not Funded: 20		23
IV				African Advocates Against AIDS, Inc.	Garner, NC	
IV				Angels Recovery & Spirituality, Inc.	Forest Park, GA	
IV				Birmingham Healthy Start-A Division of Birmingham Health Care, Inc.	Birmingham, AL	
IV				Coastal Health District 9-1	Savannah, GA	
IV				Diakonos, Inc.	Statesville, NC	
IV				Erskine College	Due West, SC	
IV				Florida Department of Health-Women's Health Program	Tallahassee, FL	
IV				Gateway House, Inc.	Gainesville, GA	
IV				Girls Incorporated of Huntsville	Huntsville, AL	
IV				Girls Incorporated of Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL	
IV				Haven of Lake & Sumter Counties, Inc.	Leesburg, FL	
IV				Hope Haven of the Lowcountry	Beaufort, SC	
IV				Hubbard House, Inc.	Jacksonville, FL	
IV	KIDDS Dance Project, Inc.	Atlanta, GA	\$2,000			
IV	Knox County Health Department	Knoxville, TN	\$1,500			
				LAUMON	Bertie, NC	
IV				Leon County Health Department	Tallahassee, FL	
IV				MensWorks: eliminating violence against women, inc.	Louisville, KY	
IV	Mississippi Gulf Coast Black Nurse Association, Inc.	Gulfport, MS	\$1,000			
IV				New Hearts Encouragement Ministries, Inc.	Orlando, FL	
IV				Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network, Inc.	Gainesville, FL	
IV				Savannah Area Family Emergency Shelter, Inc.	Savannah, GA	
IV				Savannah State University	Savannah, GA	
IV				Sexual Assault Support Center, Inc.	Columbus, GA	
IV				Sexual Trauma & Counseling Center	Greenwood, SC	
IV				Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands	Columbia, SC	
IV				Sisters Keeping the Covenant, Inc.	Lexington KY	
IV				Sojourners with Healing Hearts, Inc.	Royal Palm Beach, FL	
IV				South Brevard Women's Center, Inc.	Melbourne, FL	
IV	South Carolina HIV/AIDS Council	Columbia, SC	\$2,000			
IV				Suwannee County Health Department	Live Oak, FL	
IV				The Center for Women and Families	Louisville, KY	
IV				The Institute of Women's Health of North America	Orlando, FL	
IV				The Spring of Tampa Bay, Inc.	Tampa, FL	
IV				Thomasville Community Resource Center	Thomasville, GA	
IV	University of Miami Miller School of Medicine-Jay Weiss Center for Social Medicine and Health Equality	Miami, FL	\$1,950			
IV				Victim Service Center of Orange County, Inc.	Winter Park, FL	
IV				West Tennessee Area Health Education Center, Inc.	Somerville, TN	
IV				Women Watch Afrika, Inc.	Decatur, GA	
IV	Women's Center of Jacksonville, Inc.	Jacksonville, FL	\$2,000			
Region IV	Total Awarded: 6		\$10,450.00	Total Not Funded: 34		40
V				A Safe Place-Lake County Crisis Center	Zion, IL	
V				ACTION OHIO Coalition For Battered Women	Cols, OH	
V	Between Friends	Chicago, IL	\$1,000			
V				Bolton Refuge House Inc.	Eau Claire, WI	
V				BUILD, Inc.	Chicago, IL	
V				Center on Halsted	Chicago, IL	
V				Cleveland Job Corps Academy	Cleveland, OH	
V				Cleveland Rape Crisis Center	Cleveland, OH	
V				Crisis Connection, Inc.	Jasper, IN	
V				Deaf Women Against Violence Everywhere (DWAVE)	Worthington, OH	
V				Family Crisis Network	Celina, OH	
V				Family Recovery Center	Lisbon, OH	
V				Family Service Association	Kokomo, IN	
V				Genesee Intermediate School District-Health Safety and Nutrition Services	Flint, MI	
V				Girls Incorporated of Shelbyville	Shelbyville, IN	
V				Girls Unlimited	Columbus, OH	
V				Global Girls	Chicago, IL	
V				HAVEN	Bingham Farms, MI	
V	Illinois Alliance for Safe Schools	Chicago, IL	\$5,000			

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V	Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition	Chicago, IL	\$1,000			
V				Kappa Gamma Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.	Cleveland Hts, OH	
V				Korean American Women In Need (KAN-WIN)	Des Plaines, IL	
V				Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Gov/Oakwood Haven	Hayward, WI	
V				MAI Family Services (Michigan Asian Indian Family Services)	Livonia, MI	
V				Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence	Okemom, MI	
V				Minnesota African Women's Association	Minneapolis, MN	
V				Minority Health Alliance	Cleveland, OH	
V	NorthEast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.	Cleveland, OH	\$1,000			
V					Canal Winchester, OH	
V				Preventive HealthCare Services Inc.		
V					Olympia Fields, IL	
V				Proactive Community Services		
V				Project Woman	Springfield, OH	
V				Putnam County Family Support Services, Inc.	Greencastle, IN	
V				R.I.C.E. (Reaching Immigrant with Care and Education) c/o Asian Media Access	Minneapolis, MN	
V				Rape Crisis Center	Akron, OH	
V				Rape Victim Advocates	Chicago, IL	
V				Regents of the University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, MN	
V	Sheltering Wings	Danville, IN	\$500			
V				Someplace Safe, Inc.	Warren, OH	
V				Stepping Stones, Inc.	Medford, WI	
V				The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois on Behalf of The University of Illinois Extension Cook County	Champaign, IL	
V				The Center for Nonviolence, Inc.	Fort Wayne, IN	
V				The Center for Women and Families	Sellersburg, IN	
V	The Ohio Governor's Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach	Columbus, OH	\$1,000			
V				Tubman	Minneapolis, MN	
V	Wishard Health Services	Indianapolis, IN	\$1,000			
V				YWCA of the Coulee Region	La Crosse, WI	
V				YWCA West Central Michigan	Grand Rapids, MI	
Region V	Total Awarded: 7		\$10,500.00	Total Not Funded: 40		47
VI	Arkansas Coalition against Domestic Violence	Little Rock, AR	\$1,750			
VI				Arte Sana	Dripping Springs, TX	
VI	Camp Fire USA First Texas Council	Fort Worth, TX	\$1,500			
VI	Community Health Centers, Inc.	Midwest City, OK	\$1,000			
VI				Denton County Friends of the Family	Denton, TX	
VI				Family Abuse Center	Waco, TX	
VI				Guiding Right, Inc.	Midwest, OK	
VI				Help-In-Crisis	Tablequah, OK	
VI				Hope's Door, Inc.	Plano, TX	
VI				Houston Area Women's Center	Houston, TX	
VI	Migrant Clinicians Network, Inc.	Austin, TX	\$1,500			
VI				Migrant Health Promotion	Weslaco, TX	
VI	New Mexico AIDS Services	Albuquerque, NM	\$2,480			
VI				New Orleans Black Nurses Association	New Orleans, LA	
VI				Oklahoma State University-Institutional Diversity STYLE Outreach	Stillwater, OK	
VI				Planned Parenthood Association of New Mexico, Inc	Albuquerque, NM	
VI				Rapha Ministries	Houston, TX	
VI				SAHELI For Asian Families	Austin, TX	
VI				Travis County Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Survival Center dba SafePlace	Austin, TX	
VI	Women's Shelter of South Texas	Corpus Christi, TX	\$2,500			
Region VI	Total Awarded: 6		\$10,730.00	Total Not Funded: 14		20

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VII				Alternative Opportunities, Inc.	Springfield, MO	
VII	Black Health Care Coalition	Kansas City, MO	\$1,549			
VII	Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska dba the University of Nebraska Medical Center	Omaha, NE	\$2,049			
VII	Bright Horizons	Norfolk, NE	\$2,202.75			
VII				Centro Latino de Salud, Educacion y Cultura	Columbia, MO	
VII				Children & Families of Iowa	Des Moines, IA	
VII				Comprehensive Human Services, Inc.	Columbia, MO	
VII				Domestic Violence Coordination Council of Greater Omaha	Omaha, NE	
VII				Dubuque Community Y Domestic Violence Program	Dubuque, IA	
VII	Every Step Counts	St. Louis, MO	\$1,800			
VII				HELP Adult Services	Omaha, NE	
VII				Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation	Walthill, NE	
VII	Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Des Moines, IA	\$3,000			
VII				Johnson County Health Department	Olathe, KS	
VII				Lafayette House	Joplin, MO	
VII				Mattie Rhodes Center	Kansas City, MO	
VII	Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church	Kansas City, MO	\$2,550			
VII	Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa	Des Moines, IA	\$3,000			
VII				MOSCA (Metropolitan Organization to County Sexual Assault)	Kansas City, MO	
VII				Newhouse	Kansas City, MO	
VII				Progressive Youth Connection-University City	St. Louis, MO	
VII				Progressive Youth Connection-Valley Park	St. Louis, MO	
VII	Randolph County Caring Community	Moberly, MO	\$3,000			
VII				Schuyler County Health Department	Lancaster, MO	
VII	Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau, MO	\$3,000			
VII	Synergy Services, Inc.	Parkville, MO	\$3,000			
VII				The Iowa Children's Museum	Coralville, IA	
VII	Tri-State Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Abuse	Keokuk, IA	\$3,000			
VII	University of Missouri-Kansas City, School of Nursing & Children's Mercy Hospital	Kansas City, MO	\$3,000			
VII				Young Women on the Move	Lenexa, KS	
Region VII	Total Awarded: 12		\$31,150.75	Total Not Funded: 18		30
VIII				Aberdeen Area Tribal Chairman's Health Board/Northern Plains Tribal Epidemiology Center	Rapid City, SD	
VIII				Albany County Crime Victim/Witness Program	Laramie, WY	
VIII	Central Valley Health District	Jamestown, ND	\$5,000			
VIII				Community Safety Network	Jackson, WY	
VIII				Community Violence Intervention Center	Grand Forks, ND	
VIII				Courage is Change	Louisville, CO	
VIII	Crossroads Safehouse, Inc.	Fort Collins, CO	\$2,496			
VIII				Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Colorado Domestic Violence Task Force	Denver, CO	
VIII	Mercy Housing Colorado	Denver, CO	\$2,355			
VIII				MeritCare Foundation	Fargo, ND	
VIII				Northern Arapaho Tribe/Northern Arapaho WIC Program	St. Stephens, WY	
VIII	Poudre School District Sexual Assault Resource Team (SART) Program	Fort Collins, CO	\$3,800			
VIII				Project PAVE, Inc.	Denver, CO	
VIII				Sacred Heart Center	Eagle Butte, SD	
VIII				Sego Lily for the Abused Deaf	Salt Lake City, UT	
VIII	Sexual Assault Victim Advocate (SAVA) Center	Fort Collins, CO	\$5,000			
VIII				Sisters of Color United for Education	Denver, CO	
VIII				Sublette County Sexual Assault-Family Violence (SAFV) Task Force	Pindale, WY	
VIII				The Compass Center	Sioux Falls, SD	
VIII				The Conflict Center	Denver, CO	
VIII				Utah Department of Health Violence and Injury Prevention Program	Salt Lake City, UT	
VIII				Wyoming Health Council	Cheyenne, WY	
Region VIII	Total Awarded: 5		\$18,651.00	Total Not Funded: 17		21

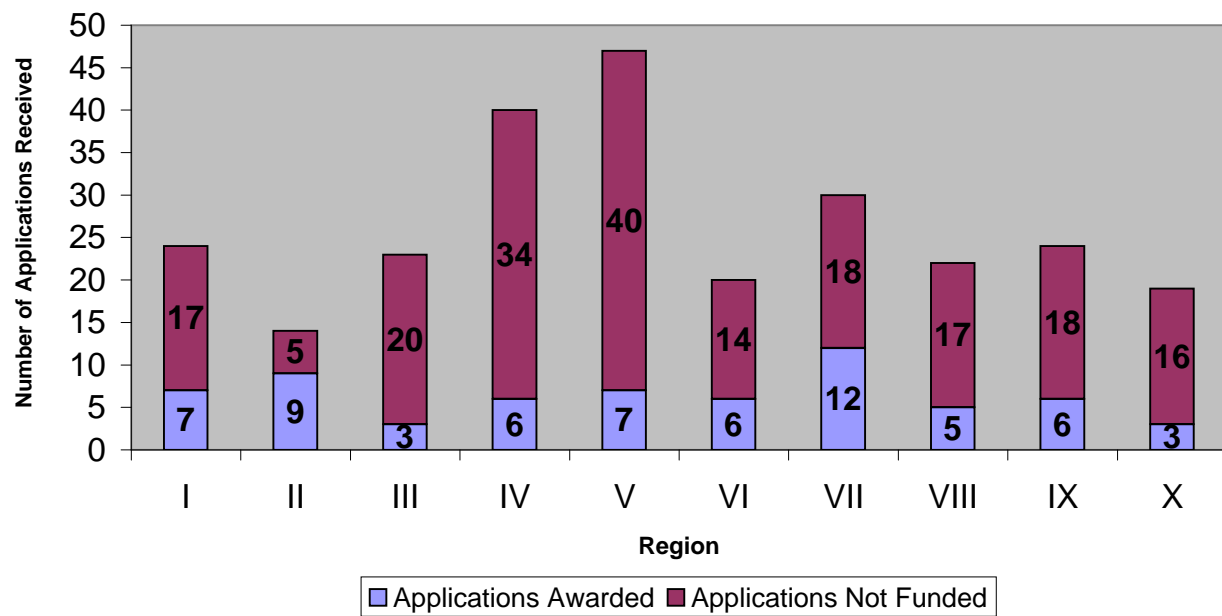
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IX				Boys & Girls Clubs of Long Beach	Long Beach, CA	
IX				California Black Women's Health Project	Ingelwood, CA	
IX				Center for the Pacific Asian Family	Los Angeles, CA	
IX				Domestic Violence Action Center	Honolulu, HI	
IX				Girls Incorporated of San Diego County	Vista, CA	
IX				Hawaii State Department of Health	Honolulu, HI	
IX				Healthy Heritage Movement, Inc.	Riverside, CA	
IX				I Care Ministries	Las Vegas, NV	
IX	La Clinic de La Raza, Inc.	Oakland, CA	\$2,500			
IX				Mariposa Community Health Center	Nogales, AZ	
IX	My Brothers and Sisters House	Sells, AZ	\$2,000			
IX				My Sister's House	Sacramento, CA	
IX				Nevada Coalition Against Sexual Violence	Las Vegas, NV	
IX				Peace Over Violence	Los Angeles, CA	
IX	Safe Embrace	Reno, NV	\$2,317			
IX	Southern Indian Health Council, Inc.	Alpine, CA	\$2,500			
IX				Stand Strong Project/White Mountain S.A.F.E. House	Pinetop, AZ	
IX				STAND! Against Domestic Violence	Concord, CA	
IX				The MENding Monologues, Inc.	Cottonwood, AZ	
IX	The Rape Crisis Center	Las Vegas, NV	\$2,000			
IX				The Shade Tree, Inc.	Las Vegas, NV	
IX				Waikiki Health Center	Honolulu, HI	
IX	Wesley Community Center	Phoenix, AZ	\$2,395			
IX				Women Organized to Respond to Life Threatening Diseases (WORLD)	Oakland, CA	
Region IX	Total Awarded: 6		\$13,712.00	Total Not Funded: 18		23
X				Abby's House Center for Women and Families	Monmouth, OR	
X				Asian Counseling and Referral Service	Seattle, WA	
X				Chaya	Seattle, WA	
X				Council for Prostitution Alternatives, Inc.	Portland, OR	
X	Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services of Whatcom County	Bellingham, WA	\$2,500			
X				Forks Abuse Program	Forks, WA	
X				Kachemak Bay Family Planning Clinic	Homer, AK	
X				NE Coalition of Neighborhoods	Portland, OR	
X	Oneida Crisis Center, Inc.	Malad City, ID	\$2,500			
X				Restore and Repair Missionary Outreach	Seattle, WA	
X	SafePlace	Olympia, WA	\$2,490			
X				Shoalter Bay Indian Tribe	Tokeland, WA	
X				Siuslaw Area Women's Center dba Siuslaw Outreach Services	Florence, OR	
X				Skagit Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Services	Mount Vernon, WA	
X				Snoqualmie Valley Community Network	Carnation, WA	
X				Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Seattle, WA	
X				Womenspace, Inc.	Eugene, OR	
X				YWCA Clark County	Vancouver, WA	
X				YWCA of Seattle, King County, Snohomish County	Seattle, WA	
Region X	Total Awarded: 3		\$7,490.00	Total Not Funded: 16		19
Total Nationwide	Applications Awarded: 64		\$149,118.18	Applications Not Funded: 197		Total Received: 261

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Applications Received by Region, 2009-2010

Region	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Applications Awarded	7	9	3	6	7	6	12	5	6	3
Applications Not Funded	17	5	20	34	40	14	18	17	18	16

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Application Funding Status by Region, 2009-2010



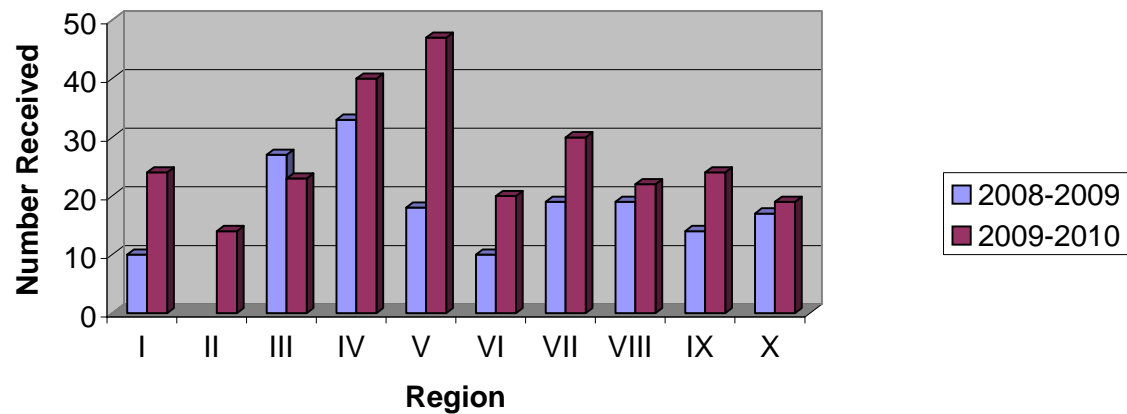
Key Considerations:

There was a 49% increase in applications received from 2008-2009 to 2009-2010.

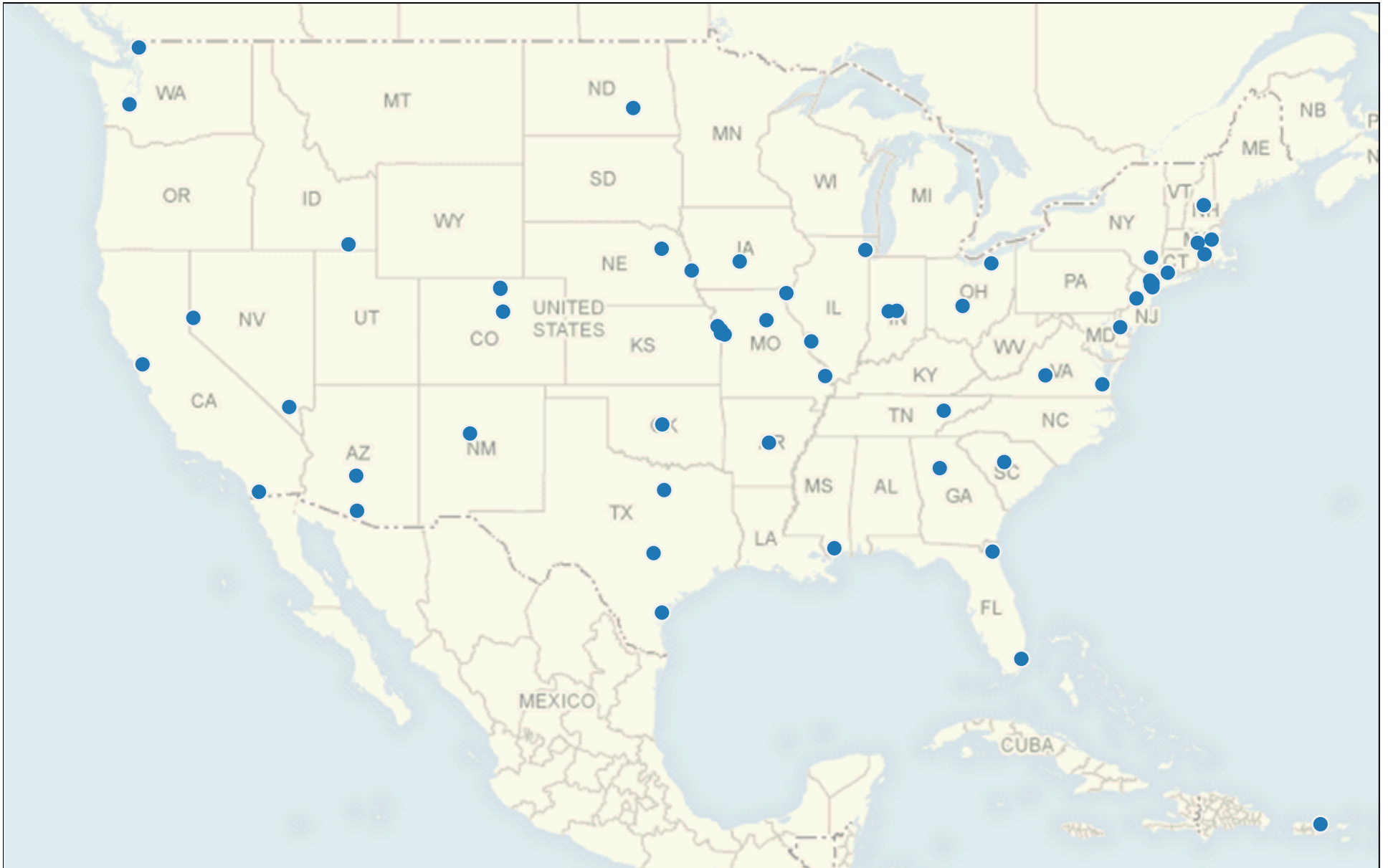
From 2009 to 2010, eight Regions saw an increase in applications received.

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Applications Received by Region, 2008-2009 and 2009-2010

Comparison of PVAWG Applications Received from 2008-2009 to 2009-2010



Map of Regional Offices on Women's Health Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Projects, 2009-2010



Map based on Longitude (generated) and Latitude (generated). Details are shown for Zip. The view is filtered on Zip, which has multiple members selected.

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Scope of Projects, 2009-2010

Region	Organization	Project Scope
I	Boston Area Rape Crisis Center	After surveying students at Phoenix Charter Academy and finding that the average student heard the “B-word” more than 16 times a day, program participants decided to hold a speak out/block party that focused on getting rid of the “B-word.” The event consisted of a poetry slam, positive music, a speak-out for students, community resources, display of the clothesline project and signing of a “Get Rid of the B-word Pledge.” Members of the Phoenix Rising program coordinated this event and reached out to the school community as well as Chelsea residents to attend.
I	Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County, Inc.	Art show on view to the public with artwork created by teens involved in The Center's community education curricula, in art classes and in The Center's on-site girl-specific support group for domestic/dating/sexual violence victims. The goals were to increase teen's knowledge about safety, healthy relationships/healthy decision-making and to increase the public's knowledge about Teen Dating Violence and services provided by The Center for Women and Families.
I	Girls Incorporated of Worcester (in collaboration with YWCA of Central Massachusetts)	The Girls Promoting Safety program served 235 middle school age girls throughout the 2009/2010 school year and 339 elementary school children in three one-time presentations at the close of the school year. Part of the success of the program may be attributed to the program's continuity and the building of activities throughout the school year. Each group of girls met during school time once per week from late September through May. In early June, the girls had the opportunity to solidify what they have learned throughout the program by planning and delivering age-appropriate lessons to elementary school children at nearby schools. This peer-leadership model is considered to be a best practice and has been a successful and enjoyable part of the program.
I	HarborCOV	HarborCOV partnered with IMPACT, an organization that provides safety and assertiveness skills training, to offer Project SAFE to pregnant and parenting teens who reside in a homeless shelter. Project SAFE is designed to help teen mothers protect and advocate for themselves in potentially abusive situations and to regain a sense of safety and power that is often undermined by poverty, abuse and homelessness. Through skills training, peer mentorship and education about available resources, the 11 girls who participated in this program received tools to reduce their risk of future victimization and chronic homelessness.
I	Maine's Safe Families Partnership	Final Report Pending
I	New Beginnings - A Women's Crisis Center	The award helped fund two Connect-Ed Projects: a Girls Circle at Laconia High School and the Connect-Ed Teen Girls Retreat – Summer 2010. The Girls Circle met twice a week for eight weeks at Laconia High School. Participants were selected by their Guidance Counselors and were considered “at risk” girls. Topics discussed included: healthy relationships, healthy choices, boundaries, consent, media, self-esteem and self-care (see agenda for more information). The Retreat was a two-day workshop held at New Beginnings. Discussed were many of the same topics—healthy relationships and choices, self-esteem and self-care—and brought in guest presenters.
I	Sojourner House	Passport 2 Social Media (P2SM) empowers parents and caregivers to protect their teens from digital abuse by helping them to understand the world of digital communication and online social networks. PSM offers community-based workshops to teach parents and caregivers how to identify and respond to teen dating violence and provide one-on-one assistance to help them navigate social networks like Facebook. Each 60-minute parent/caregiver workshop began with an interactive discussion about teen dating violence. Facilitators used the Duluth Power and Control Wheel to demonstrate violent cycles and the impact of abuse on adolescent health and development. The Awardee explained how abusive cycles and gender violence manifest in digital communication and social networks through digital abuse, sexting and cyber-bullying. Workshops concluded with volunteers offering one-on-one instruction to participants in how to open an e-mail or Facebook account. The Passport 2 Social Media Facebook group connects workshop alumni to the latest information about changing online trends that impact digital abuse.
II	APC Community Services	This program was designed to create awareness and provide information on how to stop the violence among women and girls. It specifically targeted girls between the ages of 12-18 years old. This program was interactive, consisting of presentation, individual and group counseling, music, arts and craft, creative writing and intergenerational meetings.
II	Center for Comprehensive Care and the Crime Victims Treatment Center of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	In recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the purpose of the walk is to bring attention to the continuing problem of domestic violence and intimate partner violence in the communities, its health care implications and its impact upon the health care institutions as a public health epidemic. The walkers will include medical providers and hospital employees, college and university faculty and students, medical school students, community residents and high school and community organizations in the upper Westside. The event will begin with kick off motivational speeches (local politicians and leaders) and end with victims' voices and a Nite Star presentation. NiteStar is a theater-based prevention education program that uses original performance pieces to capture the attention of young audiences to encourage healthy behaviors, including ways to create and maintain safe and fulfilling relationships.
II	New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault	New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NJCASA) recruited college campuses—staff and students—to participate in NJCASA's college consortium and to build student chapters to raise awareness and promote prevention programming and survivor-centered responses to sexual violence. The College Consortium recruited 12 institutions to participate in the collaborative and four implemented Denim Day Awareness Campaigns on their own. The College Consortium developed operational plans (including goals and timelines) to actively step up their activities for the 2010-2011 school year, including collecting survey data from which to evaluate the effectiveness of their awareness efforts. NJCASA staff will provide technical assistance to college staff and student chapters in their efforts to launch additional awareness activities. Encouraged and trained by NJCASA, five colleges have elected to bring specific primary prevention programs to their campuses.
II	Sauti Yetu Center for African Women	GELI Summer Intensive II: Our Bodies, Ourselves was Sauti Yetu Center for African Women's second annual summer intensive program. The first year of the intensive for African immigrant girls focused on issues of assertive voice and belonging in the United States through the arts, particularly theater and performance. This past July 2010, participants used the arts and media to explore the concept of bodily integrity in the context of African immigrant communities. This meant the discussion of issues such as female circumcision and forced/coerced marriage as well as child abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence. The highlight of the event was the scavenger hunt that sent participants to a self-defense workshop and to interview an attorney at the Brooklyn DA's office.

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II	Taller Salud, Inc.	Thirty-five participants of Taller Salud's ComPaz youth summer camp participated in writing, designing and/or performing a short theater performance based on movement theater techniques. The piece integrated knowledge on topics of gender equality and theater strategies learned and discussed through the program's 3 week camp. The piece was presented as part of the camp's closing activity and presented at the El Ceiba community center in Loíza. The piece was presented to over 60 community residents including children, youth and adults and it presented various situations meant to raise consciousness in an interactive manner about the realities and threats of youth gender violence. Various local organizations have requested the theater piece be taken to their facilities and youth target populations.
II	The Center for Anti-Violence Education	CAE partnered with four priority organizations in need to provide free violence prevention, self-defense, and empowerment workshops for their teen women participants. Each workshop was 1.5-2 hours, based on the needs of the group. The Awardee's unique, holistic violence prevention programming includes a combination of physical activities, role plays, and discussions that helps young women build the skills, knowledge, and self-esteem they need to prevent and heal from different forms of violence, and to make healthier life decisions.
II	The Rose Women's Care Service, Community Resource Center, Inc.	A 5 session educational program called All About Me was implemented at two locations in Ulster County NY. The main focus of this program was to help teen girls make healthy choices, build self esteem and form respectful relationships. A second component of this initiative was the launching of a county wide campaign that increased public awareness surrounding the issues of youth violence, teen dating violence, sexual violence, bullying, technology and electronic aggression.
II	Violence Intervention Program, Inc.	VIP invited post-crisis survivors of domestic violence who attend the non-residential and transitional housing programs to participate in a series of capacity building workshops. The main goal of this project was to build leadership skills; raise awareness about the issue of domestic violence in the communities; and offer available options and resources to the community. The workshops focused on health disparities for Latina women, sexual and reproductive health, intimate partner violence, and barriers for immigrant survivors of domestic violence. They also provided concrete tools for discussing these issues with others. VIP celebrated the completion of this project with a small graduation ceremony at which participants received certificates, three books by Latina women authors, and metro cards to facilitate their continued outreach in the community.
II	YWCA of Bergen County Rape Crisis Center	The Green Dot training was a four day training to provide participants with the knowledge and skills to implement the Green Dot bystander intervention and prevention initiative. Participants learned the foundational tenets and research base of the program, how to deliver the persuasive speech to participants in the community, how to provide an extended 5-7 hour training to public opinion leaders in the community, and how to develop the Green Dot program in the local community.
III	DE Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	The project was an interactive conference & workshop held in a single day. The Delaware Bureau of School-Based Wellness Centers sent its contractors and pertinent school employees to this session. Approximately 100 people attended from a wide variety of agencies—39 in all. Speaker/trainers from the California Prevention Institute facilitated two thirds of the day following a keynote address by the Director of the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The interactive sessions created the environment for discussing primary prevention of Interpersonal, Intimate Partner and Domestic Violence. Other local panelists reviewed epidemiology, risk factors, judiciary practices and best known population practices found in Delaware. Impact of the media was addressed.
III	Hampton University	The HU Fighting Violence Against Women projects included a variety of awareness, prevention, and training events. The TRiO Day program included informative workshops on teen dating violence, gangs, and internet crimes. Students found the cyber bullying session to be the most engaging. A total of seventy-eight teen girls and boys participated in the event. During the Denim Day events student organizations presented educational display boards on sexual assault and Denim Day t-shirts were provided to students in representation of rape and sexual assault. Evening activities included featured speaker, Ms. Tanisha Bagley, author and sexual assault survivor, along with expert faculty, and university police. The event engaged dialogue among students and the presenters; especially on victim blaming. Over six-thousand persons were impacted during the Denim Day events.
III	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center	"Meet Dave; A good-looking, sweet-talking, all-American guy with a secret...A troubled past and a need to control everything and everyone around him." Children, teens and young adults, ages 12-24, were introduced to Dave through free educational and theatrical workshops. Each workshop encompassed five main topics; dating violence, stalking, bullying, cyber-bullying and healthy relationships. The purpose of this unique dating violence awareness project was to engage young people, especially the tween/teen age groups, on their terms; through socialization and interaction. Participants received essential information about dating violence, bullying, and stalking along with visual and real-life scenarios of DV situations.
IV	KIDDS Dance Project, Inc.	The Vegas Girl program empowers young women ages 13-23, to develop healthy habits via workshops focusing on healthy relationships, money management, credit management, and self-esteem, among other topics. The classes took place once a month and provided a safe place for young ladies to grow and learn.
IV	Knox County Health Department	The funding awarded for this grant allowed Knox County Health Department (KCHD) to launch the second in an educational campaign series entitled B Aware B4 U Go There, designed to promote healthy life choices for adolescents. KCHD and its partner organizations set up tables in the lobby outside of the cafeteria from 11:40am until 2:10pm (5 lunch periods). At the KCHD table, there were two activities for the youth to participate in. The first was the Prize Wheel. Youth would spin the wheel, land on one of 12 topics related to violence prevention/healthy relationships and have the opportunity to answer a question related to that topic. The second activity was the Display & Play Jeopardy Board. After the event was over, additional posters were distributed to administration and coaching staff to post throughout the school, including the locker rooms.
IV	Mississippi Gulf Coast Black Nurse Association, Inc.	This project was a day of empowerment and enlightenment. The Combat Academy School of Martial Arts and Fitness in association with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Black Nurses Association, taught a rape deterrent and self-defense workshop. The Awardee discussed date rape drugs, signs and symptoms of being drugged, appearance, situational awareness, weapons, and of course, self defense techniques. The self defense portion consists of standing and ground defense. They also discussed the psychological aspects of self-defense.

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IV	South Carolina HIV/AIDS Council	The 2nd annual Women & Girls Symposium was held to bring awareness and education on the following topics: HIV/AIDS & STIs, Adolescent Pregnancy, Sexual Assault, and Teen Dating/ Domestic Violence. The attendees received vital information designed to educate them about the realities of the key area for the day, Relationship Violence. The agenda included 45 minute classes on other key areas including Sexual Assault, Adolescent Pregnancy, and HIV/AIDS & STIs. There was also an improvisational theater troupe, called "Imagine That" and a positive hip-hop group of community activists called "The Public Offenders".
IV	University of Miami Miller School of Medicine-Jay Weiss Center for Social Medicine and Health Equality	Club DIVA worked with African-American teenage girls who attended a charm club at Jackson Senior High School. During four sessions (2-4 hours each) over four weeks, Club DIVA provided didactic and experiential learning experiences for teenage girls around the sensitive topic of domestic violence and prevention activities. The first two weeks focused on domestic violence education and the self-defense classes was administered during the latter two weeks. The program empowered young African-American women that experience an increased risk for domestic violence with the skills to avoid and reduce stress related to violent relationships.
IV	Women's Center of Jacksonville, Inc.	Several events were held over a period of two weeks in April. Activities included a Walk-a-Mile, Clothesline project, a survivor art exhibit with a survivor speak-out, a benefit performance of the Vagina Monologues, and an educational film screening with a discussion panel.
V	Between Friends	Health Between Friends provided healthy teen dating relationship programs for staff and teens and the Better Boys Foundation (BBF). In April, the REACH team trained BBF staff about the dynamics, resources, and preventive strategies pertaining to teen dating violence and gave them tools to apply this information to their on-going activities with youth. REACH then provided a six-week series of teen healthy relationship workshops for youth at BBF this summer. The workshops culminated with an awareness day where youth spread the message about healthy relationships and the warning signs of abuse. Teens wore t-shirts they created with their own slogans of non-violence and handed out lollipops with teen dating violence statistics and Between Friends' crisis line number to 200 community members.
V	Illinois Alliance for Safe Schools	The Illinois Safe Schools Alliance (the Alliance) provided a train-the-trainer (TOT) 2-part workshop in Champaign, IL in order to build local capacity to provide professional development on sexual orientation and gender identity to K-12 schools in the region. The TOT was attended by 5 local school personnel who are in key positions across the K-12 spectrum to implement the professional development program in their schools and beyond.
V	Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition	The Awardee partnered with Mujeres Latinas en Accion to present teen dating violence workshops to young girls in Englewood and at Rebeson High School. Young women in Englewood have experienced or know someone that has experienced a teen violence incident. Before participating in the presentation the young women had very little knowledge about teen dating violence. It's important to talk about the issues teens are facing in a non threatening open environment with adults and other teens they trust.
V	NorthEast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.	The speaker for both of the provider trainings was Victoria Gant with the Domestic Violence Center Ujima Program. The information given was very informative. The goal of the training was to improve and or enhance the screening procedure for domestic violence patients. All attendees were allowed to take with them a tool kit of the most update information regarding Domestic Violence. Again, NEON partnered with the Domestic Violence Center to facilitate a domestic violence awareness workshop with the women who attend Saturday morning bible study and the health ministry. Each participant received a tool kit for future reference. Lastly, NEON partnered with Minority Health Alliance in their annual Body & Soul event. The focus for this year was Domestic Violence. The Body & Soul event is for the entire family. The focus is to promote health and wellness. Free health screenings, health talks with local physicians were available.
V	Sheltering Wings	The Battle of the Bands was an outreach event aimed at informing and educating teens on what dating abuse looks like, give them some warning signs and red flags to look for as well as provide them the recourses to be able to help a friend who may be in a dating abuse situation. The night consisted of 5 local bands playing 15-20 minute sets. Each band was required to write a song about teen dating violence prevention and perform it at the event. In between sets, the youth council members gave statistics and information about teen dating abuse. The Awardee also played Public Service Announcements to better educate what teen dating abuse might look like. Also present were local non profit organizations to educate teens on where they can get involved.
V	The Ohio Governor's Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach	The Young Women's Day Summit focused on economics, education, and health for women and girls. Nearly 450 girls from all around Ohio gathered at the Columbus School for Girls to learn and share with each other as they looked to the future to develop their skills in leadership, health, science, communication, and much more. The Vern Riffe Center in Columbus had a turnout of over 850 women from all corners of Ohio. An additional 350 women participated in simultaneous events at Franklin Pre-Release Center and the Ohio Reformatory for Women. The caucus lunches ranged from discussing domestic violence in the South Asian community to women in green jobs.
V	Wishard Health Services	The Scrap the Bully Program worked with teens ages 11 and up. There were eight different one-time group sessions. Individuals participated in the groups for one session. The groups focused on the effects of bullying, prevention, and how to stop bullying. The first half of the group was a therapeutic teaching portion. The second half of the group was a scrapbooking activity where they participants made a scrapbook full of positive messages. This allowed them to take something therapeutic and positive home with them. Group sessions were held at various locations in lower socioeconomic areas in the Indiana area.
VI	Arkansas Coalition against Domestic Violence	The Arkansas Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV) provided two Train-the-Trainer workshops for Texarkana, Arkansas and Texas. The targeted population of this project was teachers and clinicians serving teen girls in middle school, junior high and high school, mentoring staff and Boys and Girls Club staff in the region. The curriculum focuses on aspects of dating violence in America, with emphasis on the occurrence of dating violence in the country. The purpose of the curriculum is to further educate participants about ways to minimize the risks of dating violence. Participants were given a trainers manual and CD of materials to be used in a classroom type setting to educate teens about dating violence, healthy relationships, sexual harassment and gender violence, date rape, and technology safety.

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VI	Camp Fire USA First Texas Council	The goals of the Power Hour segment of programming were to educate all 5th thru 8th grade program participants about dating violence, types of abuse, and positive self-image; to increase awareness of risky behaviors and situations that lead to violence and abuse; and to reduce the likelihood that program participants will be a victim of dating violence. The participants were given contacts, information and handouts to share with friends and family members. A day of programming was included to make families aware of local resources available to prevent violence.
VI	Community Health Centers, Inc.	"Building Bridges to Healthy Relationships" was presented at three local city public schools, a Metro-Technology Center and at Central Oklahoma Healthy Start. The curriculum utilized for this project was Break the Cycle - "Empowering Youth to End Domestic Violence". Nine, domestic violence, sessions were held and the following topics were covered: 1) building healthy relationships to prevent dating abuse, 2) the physical, mental and emotional impact of domestic violence, 3) warning signs of domestic violence, and 4) resources on where to receive help.
VI	Migrant Clinicians Network, Inc.	Seven teenage girls in the two cities volunteered and were trained to be Domestic Violence Prevention Advocates. With the help of adult Domestic Violence Prevention Advocates, they organized training sessions in a variety of settings including a private home where a swimming party was held for participants. At each session the participants reviewed the "Power and Control" Wheel and discussed healthy relationships. The advocates provided contact information of DV services ending each session with participants designing posters and developing messages about healthy relationships to use in the community.
VI	New Mexico AIDS Services	New Mexico AIDS Services (NMAS), in Albuquerque, NM, in collaboration with IMPACT Personal Safety, offered several services to women who are at high risk for violence, to make positive changes in their knowledge and skills around violence prevention. These services included one "Safety 101" workshop, two seminar workshops ("Healthy Relationships" and "Intuition Development") and one experiential safety workshop. NMAS also developed a "Safety Passport," (which ended up being named "Women Helping Women/Mujeres Ayudando Mujeres"), a resource guide for women on the streets. The development of this guide included a focus group to guide the development.
VI	Women's Shelter of South Texas	Mothers & Daughters: Empowered Girls Becoming Strong Women was a conference set in a workshop series format. Workshops were arranged in three blocks, allowing participants to choose which topic they were most interested in discussing. Topics included healthy relationships, critical media literacy, social media safety, and creative journaling. A dinner break included a keynote speaker and an opportunity to interact with participating vendors.
VII	Black Health Care Coalition	Seventy-three (73) expecting mothers participated in three one-hour long SISTA LOVE sessions (one date included two sessions) in the community during their pregnancy. Five expecting fathers participated as well. Women learned the warning signs of domestic violence; effective self-esteem building, assertiveness skills training, how to get out of unhealthy relationships and building strong resource networks. Sessions were conducted utilizing hands on approaches through classroom discussions, educational games and "light" lectures.
VII	Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska dba the University of Nebraska Medical Center	The Awardee held educational workshops on domestic violence against women and girls. The workshops included facts about violence, discussions among participants, and a women's self-defense class. Classes were held so that mothers and daughters could participate together.
VII	Bright Horizons	The goal for this project was to provide education on teen dating violence to each of the high schools in the seven county area, to train teens for the BRAVO and HEROS youth outreach teams, and to create an awareness campaign in the community. The Awardee provided six presentations and had one booth at the YMCA Youth Day. They trained eleven teens to become part of their youth outreach teams. They created a dating violence brochure, tear-away poster, and radio public service announcement. They updated the Bright Horizons and BRAVO Facebook pages with information pertaining to teen dating violence, created invitations for area youth to attend the training, and posted videos that past BRAVO members have created on the pages to create more awareness.
VII	Every Step Counts	Over several days the Awardee explained health relationships- The vast majority of their participants hail from homes where the parent(s) don't really know what a healthy relationship looks like so they're not able to teach their children what a healthy relationship is. Health and Fitness - Obesity is a national health crisis in that country, especially among African-American females. Often the weight gain begins in the pre-adolescent years and only increases with age. Overweight and obese youth are developing Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, and high cholesterol at earlier and earlier ages at an alarming rate. It is ok to be alone - Society has convinced everyone that being alone means nobody wants them, likes them, or needs them. They must be unattractive, as well. There is a difference between lonely and alone. There is a difference between by myself and with myself. Many people remain in unhealthy relationships, including domestic violence situations, because the thought of being alone is unbearable.
VII	Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence	During both the spring semester and summer the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence trained and supported 6 social marketing interns. Students received attended three trainings. Topics included: leadership, the battered women's movement, DV 101, violence prevention, social marketing, research methods, and more. In addition students took part in regular check in conference calls to receive support for their projects. Projects included: creating a teacher handbook: gender equity in the class room; developing a game for parents and kids: parenting for healthy relationships; and holding a "hook up culture focus group" with a tips for changing hooking-up sheet. Students were asked to submit project proposals and write final reflective papers.
VII	Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church	Mr. Hurt from Jackson County Circuit Court Domestic Violence Division gave a presentation to the entire group regarding domestic violence, the effects and different types of violence. The participants divided into groups and attended mini workshops. Evelyn Givens presented on the Spiritual Aspects of Domestic Violence by providing devotions, singing, and meditation techniques. The Overland Park Police discussed domestic violence and presented a short version of self-defense techniques and how to protect you.

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VII	Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa	Monsoon organized a summit "Asian Pacific Islander Youth Summit: 2010 – Ending the Silence! The Year in Stepping Up to Stop Violence Against Women and Girls." The project is youth led and youth-implemented with professional support. The workshops included the following: From Dating to Hating: Healthy Relationships for Youths in API Communities; There's a Message in my Medium: API Youths Take Matters Peacefully into Their Own Hands; and It's Not the Title, It's What you Bring to the Table: API Individual and Community Transformation. Miya Saika Chen, the Advisor on Community Engagement of the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, gave the keynote speech for the summit.
VII	Randolph County Caring Community	"The Precious Project" was a one day workshop designed to increase the awareness of domestic violence in North Central Missouri. The workshop included sessions on Domestic Violence 101, Teen Dating Violence and Relationship Building, Cycle of Domestic Violence (Keynote Speaker), Community Resources, and the Legal Aspects of Domestic Violence. Due to a last minute scheduling conflict with MACC, the Friday evening events were moved to Saturday afternoon. The workshop concluded with an afternoon session that focused upon the "Love is Not Abuse" Curriculum, youth performances, and wrap up session focusing upon "Sisters Impacting Sisters" through mentoring relationships.
VII	Southeast Missouri State University	The Let's Talk About "It" program was provided for the students, faculty, and staff of Southeast Missouri State University, as well as the lay community of Cape Girardeau, MO and surrounding area. It was presented during Sexual Violence Prevention month. The program was delivered by Kelly Addington and Becca Tieder, who are experts on sexual assault awareness, prevention and sexual empowerment. Following their presentation, Kelly and Becca conducted a question and answer session, facilitated audience participation by doing some role playing with the audience, and stayed after the official end time to answer personal questions of audience participants.
VII	Synergy Services, Inc.	The goal of the Synergy Services Bridge/SPAN program was to increase the safety of victims of domestic violence through a uniform health care community team response. Bridge/SPAN achieved this goal by creating a compassionate partnership between domestic violence advocates and health care providers to address the serious medical, safety and emotional consequences that victims of domestic violence endure. Bridge/SPAN program targeted victims of domestic violence (as well as their children) and the health care providers to whom they disclose past or current violent experiences. A domestic violence task force in the participating hospitals provided mandatory training for all hospital staff about domestic violence. A hospital protocol requiring mandatory screening of all females over 14 and males with indicators who access the hospital is also in place.
VII	Tri-State Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Abuse	The project included the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. drama troupe performing six school-based assemblies at all public middle and high schools in Lee county. The R.E.S.P.E.C.T. program is a means to educate and build awareness on the subjects of bullying and dating violence. Each program began as a 30 minute interactive, dramatic performance that introduced the audience to the educational components (i.e. warning signs of abusive behavior and bystander intervention in dating violence matters). The program concluded with a 30 minute question and answer panel discussion.
VII	University of Missouri-Kansas City, School of Nursing & Children's Mercy Hospital	A continuing education program for nurses designed to increase understanding of adolescent development, types and prevalence of violence against adolescent girls, assessment in a clinical setting, and local referral resources was offered on 8/20/10. Three recognized experts in the fields of adolescent medicine and violence assessment in clinical settings spoke at the program.
VIII	Central Valley Health District	The Stop Violence Conference included 3 world recognized presenters in the topics of Gender Violence Prevention, Human Trafficking in ND & MN and Sexual Predator Behaviors. The personal Safety Seminar entailed information topics of self defense with demonstration and coping with homicide from the crimes of domestic violence & sexual assault. The Rockumentary—"IN PIECES" was a very unique event scripting patterns of domestic violence and sexual assault through music, pictures and statistics. It was a wonderful venue to promote awareness & prevention. What made it more valuable was it was all professional men promoting non-violence.
VIII	Crossroads Safehouse, Inc.	The Teen Dating Violence Institute (TDVI) educates junior high and senior high students to end domestic violence. High school juniors and seniors are recruited by school counselors to take leadership positions in their schools by attending a 16-hour training on dating and sexual violence presented by Crossroads' youth advocates. Upon completion of the training, these peer educators present dating and sexual violence prevention education to their peers in the Poudre School District and Thompson Valley School District. The goal of the TDVI is to successfully "vaccinate" an additional 500 of the secondary-school youth against dating violence. To accomplish this, the TDVI dialogues with teens about healthy relationships and the warning signs of domestic violence.
VIII	Mercy Housing Colorado	Mercy Housing Colorado collaborated with RAAP (Rape Assistance and Awareness Program) to bring domestic violence prevention workshops to the low- to moderate-income residents of Holly Park Apartments. RAAP conducted three different workshops over the course of the spring and summer: Together Keeping Children Safe, Self- Protection and Empowerment, and Abuse Prevention Training for Youth.
VIII	Poudre School District Sexual Assault Resource Team (SART) Program	One hundred forty-one (141) high school and community educators were trained on issues relating to the prevention of gender and sexual violence. Through this training these educators were prepared to provide sexual violence education to youth ages 11-18 in Northern Colorado. In the months following this training, presentations were given at the middle school and high school level with the support of community volunteers. To supplement this classroom education, three performances of a prevention education play Until Someone Wakes Up were also sponsored by the program at local high schools.
VIII	Sexual Assault Victim Advocate (SAVA) Center	This project supported SAVA's YES (Youth Empowerment Series). Programs were developmentally-appropriate curriculums built around gender-specific activities and goals. The sessions were designed to celebrate participants' strength, experience, creativity, and resiliency. Activities included a 5k race, a theatre performance title "Until Someone Wakes Up", art and experiential activities.

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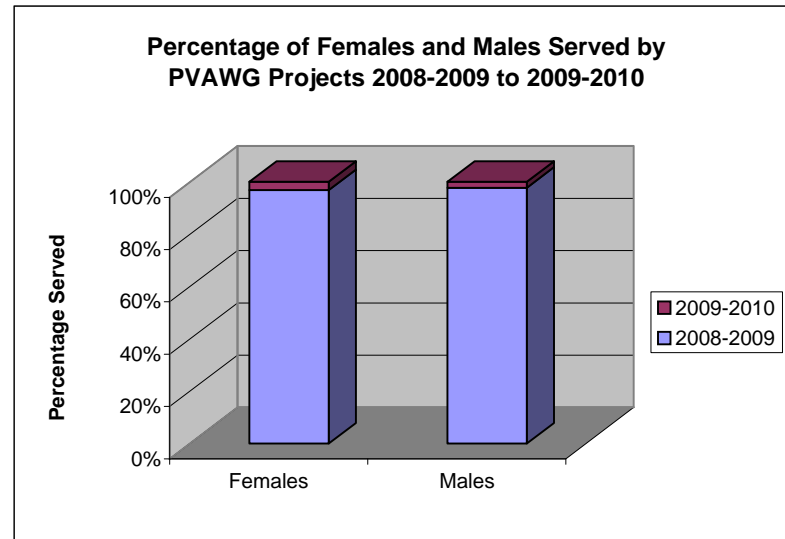
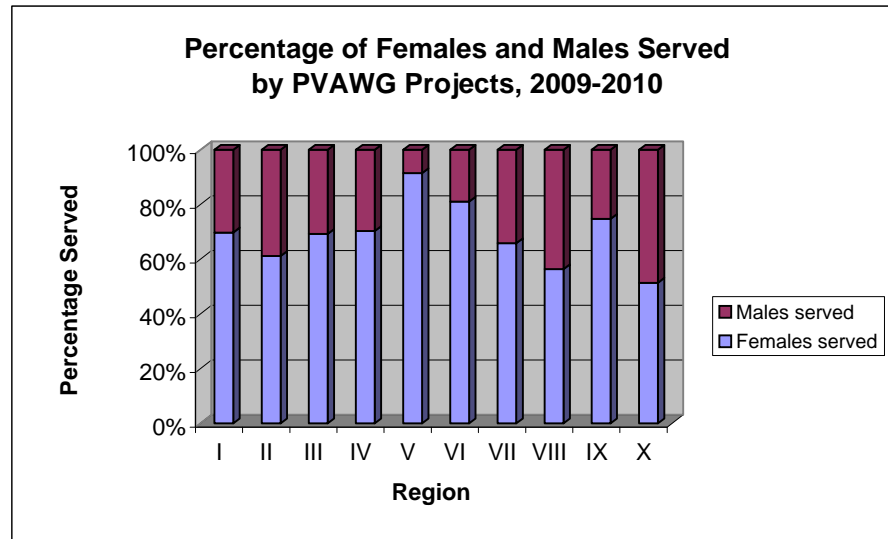
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IX	La Clinic de La Raza, Inc.	The Proyecto Cambio is a comprehensive intimate partner violence (IPV) prevention and intervention program designed to reduce the incidence of IPV among mono-lingual Spanish-speaking Latino immigrants in Contra Costa County. The project provided leadership opportunities to female community lay health educators, commonly referred to as promotores, to promote health education information on the issue of domestic violence to underserved, low-income, Latino women in Contra Costa County.
IX	My Brothers and Sisters House	The Awardee provided three workshops to the most isolated villages on the Tohono O'odham Reservation to inform youth ages from 9-18 about different issues they will be facing from communication, importance of family history, to puberty, relationship, substance abuse, barriers for life and goal setting. They provided safe place for girls to share and ask questions and also that women are very sacred due to their ability to give life. They also provided schools supplies and binder packets for them to take home, introduced them to important member elders in the community they could go to for information or support. The Awardee educated them on combining the culture and today's tools how to goal set.
IX	Safe Embrace	Safe Embrace staff implemented and facilitated a support group for all females involved in Washoe County Juvenile Services. The support groups were conducted at the McGee Center. Each of the 12 groups were held for 1.5 hours in order to ensure that teen dating violence was discussed and the teens had adequate time to share their personal experiences. The support groups and the demand for this service grew rapidly and two outside support groups (1 conducted at a boot camp for girls located at Washoe County Glen Hare Occupational Center, and 1 conducted at the Boys and Girls Club of Truckee Meadows) was included in this project for a total of 14 groups.
IX	Southern Indian Health Council, Inc.	On July 8, 2010 Southern Indian Health Council Kumeyaay Family Services hosted the First Annual Native Youth Conference. It was a great success with over 90 youth participating along with chaperones, staff, and community leaders. The success was measured in more than just numbers by the overwhelming positive comments throughout the day as well as the youth driven participation.
IX	The Rape Crisis Center	The 'Yes! Youth Empowerment Summit' was a one-day conference created to bring awareness and offer education/resources to teens on the topics of healthy relationships and dating violence. Teens were first introduced to the topics from speakers and professionals in the community. The conference was held in collaboration with the We R Community group at Basic High School in Henderson, NV.
IX	Wesley Community Center	The project had four main goals: to raise awareness among the Awardee's clients and staff of domestic violence issues and resources, to educate the female clients about services available in the community and steps they can take to escape violence, to empower female clients and to recognize domestic violence in their lives and facilitate access to services as appropriate, to make Wesley an ongoing source of support on domestic violence issues for the communities it serves.
X	Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services of Whatcom County	This funding supported two support groups held at local area high schools. One group was a Healthy Relationships support group for girls held at Meridian high school. The other group was held at Mt. Baker High school, and was a co-educational Healthy Relationships group. Whatcom County has seen an increase in both the number and intensity of domestic violence situations in these more isolated areas. Both support groups discussed the following topics: abuse dynamics, gender socialization, media messages, violence against women, decision-making skills, boundaries, assertiveness, and self confidence.
X	Oneida Crisis Center, Inc.	Richard Guerry of the Institute for Responsible Online & Cell-Phone Communication did interactive assemblies for four of southeastern Idaho's counties, which included 9 schools and one parent and youth leader presentation. The assemblies focused on communicating a necessary "Digital Consciousness" that serves as the foundation for awareness and responsibility in regard to any digital issue, now or in the future, giving participants the tools and knowledge to avoid potentially devastating and life altering actions and keeping vulnerable girls from becoming targets of predators.
X	SafePlace	SafePlace conducted a pilot project during the summer of 2010 to engage Latina girls between the ages of 13-17 in a ten week workshop series. The goal of the series was to build skills in a culturally relevant manner. The young women learned personal safety skills, developed communication skills, and explored topics such as root causes of sexual violence, sexual harassment, consent, boundaries, healthy relationships and communication.
Total Nationwide	Applications Awarded: 64	

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Projects, Females and Males Served, 2009-2010

PVAWG Project: Participant Gender Breakdown*

Total females served 21,752
 Total males served 11,365
 Total served 33,117

Total females/males served by region										
Region	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Females served	695	2,485	4,465	1,851	2,365	632	1,823	5,422	1,135	875
Males served	301	1,577	1,986	781	221	148	946	4,194	383	827



*Note: Calculations based on Awardee Final Report Data

Summary

A total of 21,737 females were served by PVAWG awardees.

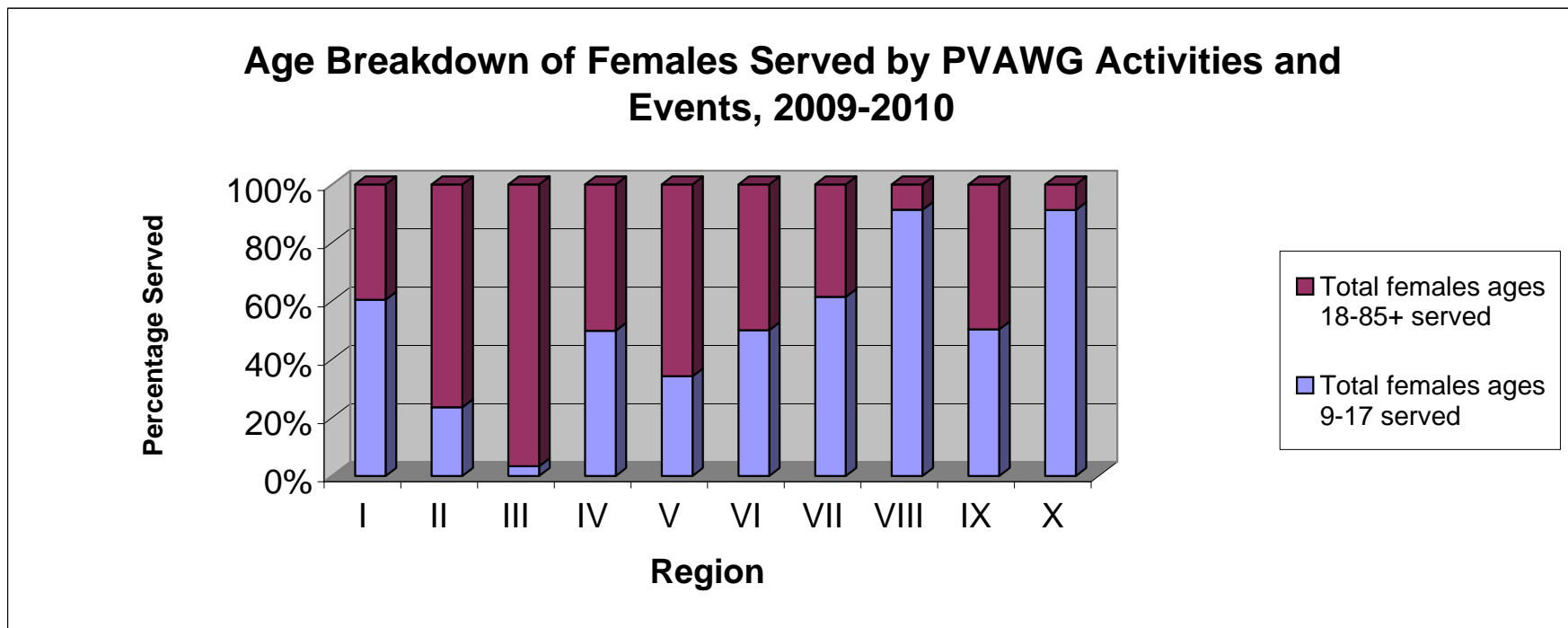
More participants were served by PVAWG activities in 2008-2009 as a result of one Awardee reporting to have served over 1,000,000.

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Age Breakdown, 2009-2010

PVAWG Project: Participant Age Breakdown*

Total females 9-17 served 10,645
 Total females 18-85+ served 11,097

Age breakdown of females served by Region										
Region	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Total females ages 9-17 served	420	585	150	922	805	316	1119	4950	571	708
Total females ages 18-85+ served	275	1900	4315	929	1550	316	704	472	564	68



*Note: Calculations based on Awardee Final Report data

Summary

Of those awardees that captured ages specific data, most regions conducted activities and events that targeted females 18-85+ (n=11,082)

On average, 51 percent of females served by PVAWG projects were ages 18-85+

Thirty awardees hosted activities and events specifically targeting women ages 9-17.

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Participant Race/Ethnicity Breakdown, 2009-2010

PVAWG Project: Participant Race/Ethnicity Breakdown*

Region	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
African American/Black	5	8	3	6	5	5	9	5	4	1
American Indian/Alaskan Native	4			1	1	1	4	4	3	3
Asian	5	5	3	4	2		5	3	1	2
Caucasian/White	6	5	3	4	5	5	9	5	4	2
Hispanic Latin American	5	7	3	4	5	5	8	4	5	3
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	1	1		1			2	1	2	1
Other	3	2	1	2		2	4	2	1	

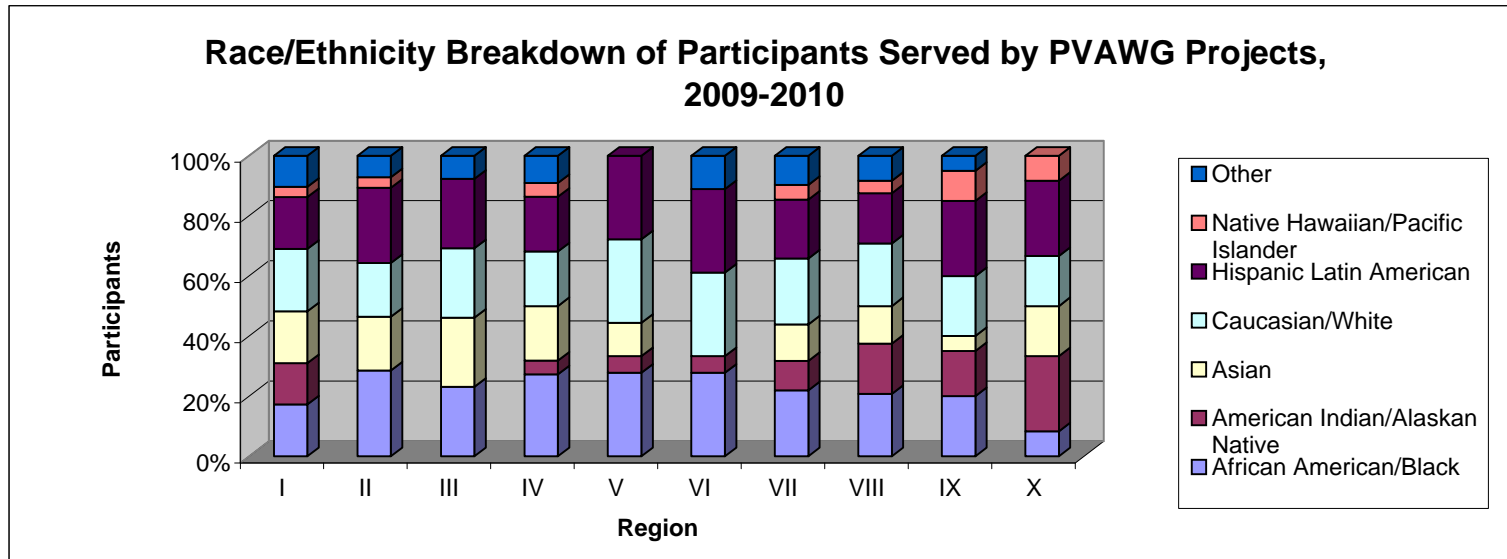
Total Number of Projects that Served each Race/Ethnicity*

African American/Black	52
American Indian/Alaskan Native	21
Asian	30
Caucasian/White	49
Hispanic Latin American	50
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	9
Other	17

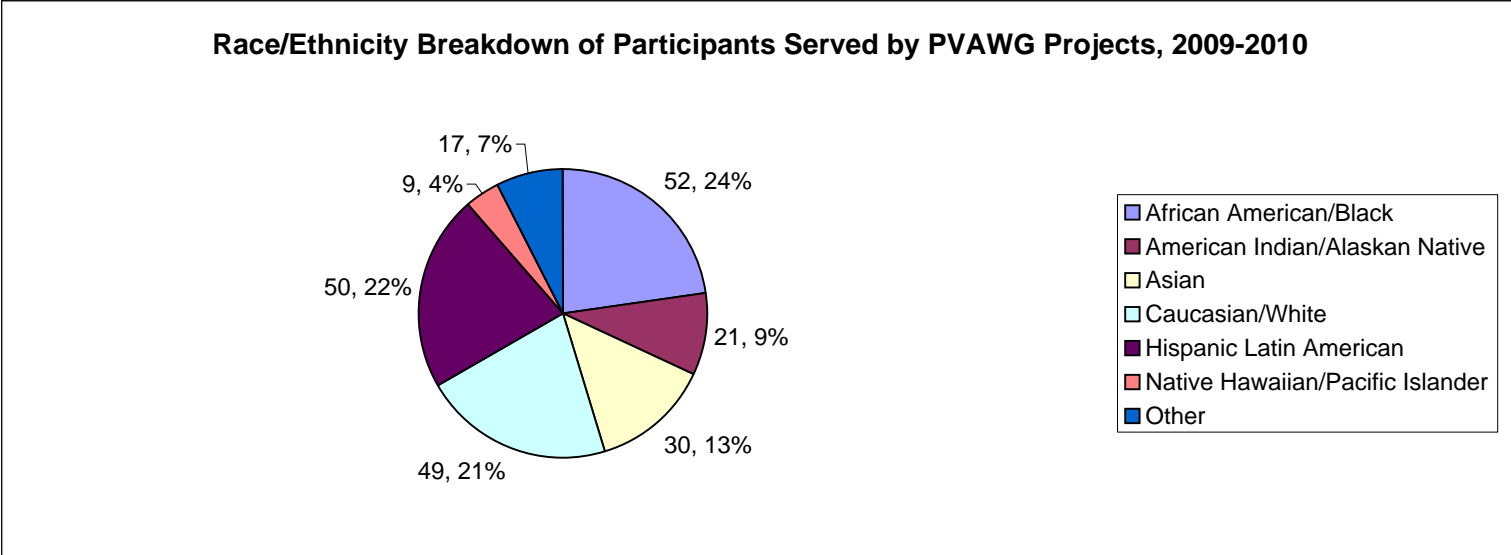
List of "Other":

Cape Verdean
Caribbean
Middle Eastern
Multi-Racial
West African

* Based on numbers reported in Awardee Final Reports



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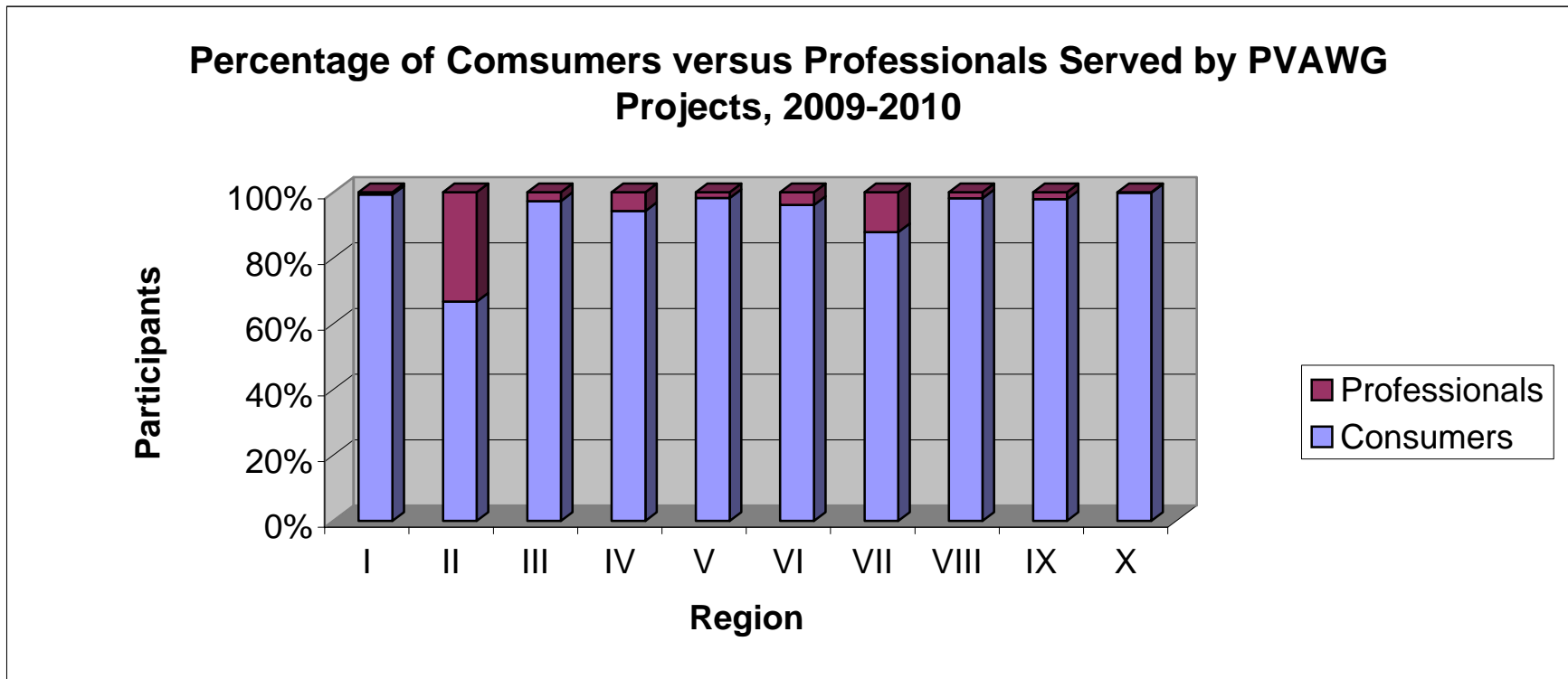


The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Consumer/Professional Breakdown, 2009-2010

PVAWG Project Summary: Participant Breakdown - Consumer/Professional*

Total consumers served 30,340
 Total professionals served 2,294

Region	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Consumers	905	2724	6279	2363	2540	750	2398	9191	1486	1700
Professionals	6	1358	172	144	46	30	331	171	32	3



Summary

Of the awardees that collected these data, the majority of PVAWG projects targeted consumers versus professionals. On average, 93 percent of PVAWG event/activity attendees were consumers.

*Calculations based on Final Report Data

The Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Project Outcomes, 2009-2010

Region	Organization	Project Outcomes
I	Boston Area Rape Crisis Center	Overall, most attendees were either satisfied or very satisfied with the event. The most commonly listed strengths were the slam poets, the balloon pop speak out and the "Get Rid of the B-word Pledge." Many students stated that they enjoyed hearing what others had to say regarding the words that were put on the balloons and that it was a great way to start conversations. While the poets were a huge success, the one overwhelming recommendation was to have a poet that spoke another language. Since many of the students who attend Phoenix Charter Academy are Hispanic (65%), there were many suggestions to include a Spanish speaking poet. Additional comments on the surveys stated that this was a great event to begin discussion and that more students should be encouraged to participate in the Phoenix Rising Program.
I	Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County, Inc.	The event offered the opportunity for the youth to take away information and give-away to remind them to be empowered and know their value and rights. The audience expressed their surprise at how domestic/dating/sexual violence affects their community and they expressed interest about wanting to learn more. In addition, the artwork by the teen boys; they were very expressive about gender roles/gender bias (how they think they are supposed to act and feel and how they REALLY want to act and feel). It surprised many people and generated a good deal of discussion.
I	Girls Incorporated of Worcester (in collaboration with YWCA of Central Massachusetts)	GPS is a program designed to prepare girls to avoid being victims of violence and to break the fear and isolation of girls who are being hurt. In March, staff showed the girls the PBS Special "A Girls Life." The program introduced viewers to four typical teenage girls, who tell their own deeply personal stories of dealing with issues like cyber-bullying, body image and violence. The girls responded well and everyone was able to engage in some meaningful discussion. A recent incident involving some negative text messaging between two of the girls at Sullivan resulted in the whole class taking sides with one girl or the other causing some friction. Staff was able to relate this "real-life" experience to the video and how a simple miscommunication snowballed into a huge dispute and how each of them played a role in making that happen.
I	HarborCOV	Participants were given a 16-question Pre- and Post-Questionnaire. All answers were based on a 4-point scale from "Strongly Disagree" to "Strongly Agree." 50% of students reported a change in their ability "to be assertive in work situations." 50% of students reported a change in their ability "to stay calm" during a verbal or physical confrontation.
I	Maine's Safe Families Partnership	Final Report Pending
I	New Beginnings - A Women's Crisis Center	The Girls Circle was held for eight weeks for a total of 16 sessions, and New Beginnings saw more growth in the participants of this Girls Circle than other Girls Circles held this year and in past years. This amount of time, and twice-weekly schedule, seemed to help them get the most out of this program. In addition to the evaluation surveys, the facilitators could see the change in the group. In the beginning, they were very resistant to discussion, refused to trust each other, accused each other of spreading rumors, and more. By the end, while they did not trust each other entirely (which may in fact not have been emotionally safe) they were willing to open up, share things about their lives, discuss things with one another and even challenge each other constructively. The Awardee would highly recommend structuring a Girls Circle for a group like this (primarily ninth grade, considered "at risk" by their guidance counselors) the same way, twice a week for eight weeks.
I	Sojourner House	Passport 2 Social Media reached 249 parents and caregivers in about 25 in person community workshops. Increased the knowledge of 249 participants about teen dating violence, digital abuse, digital communication and online social networks by 20% (as evidenced by post test gains). In each workshop, at least 80% of participants engaged in class discussions, by sharing comments and experiences. 20% of participants joined Passport 2 Social Media's Facebook page where the Awardee tracked their participation and provide ongoing support and latest information about changing online trends that impact digital abuse. For example, the Awardee posted information about controlling privacy settings, social media and Teen Dating Violence quizzes and news articles about digital abuse.
II	APC Community Services	This program definitely had a positive impact on the participants, their knowledge level increased, attitudes changed and at the end they presented themselves as more positive. They have requested that the Awardee continues the program and a majority said they would recommend the program and would serve as mentors.
II	Center for Comprehensive Care and the Crime Victims Treatment Center of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	The West Side Walk Against Domestic Violence is to raise knowledge and awareness, promote solidarity, and generate action among the health care provider community and the larger public to address the issue of violence against women. The Walk will increase visibility, communication and collaboration between community members affected by violence, their health care providers, and providers of domestic violence services. Through involvement of providers and the community on this project and through the awareness raised, the Awardee anticipates increased awareness of the issue of violence against women, and strengthened connections between hospital departments and the Crime Victims Treatment Center.
II	New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Raised awareness among college students and community residents regarding sexual violence including dating violence through Denim Day Awareness Campaign. Promoted sexual violence trainings and prevention programming for students and staff. Recruited 12 colleges and universities to participate in the NJCASA sponsored college consortium to share best practices and build collaborative partnerships; and secured five college campuses to pilot student chapters.
II	Sauti Yetu Center for African Women	The Summer Intensive had three primary goals: (1) to address culturally responsive approaches to understanding and maintaining bodily integrity; (2) to learn concrete tools of how to assert their right to make decisions about their bodies; and (3) to develop awareness of support services that are both linguistically and culturally relevant to their communities. While the question of bodily integrity was an overarching one that participants were asked to explore on across activities, the Awardee was able to discuss with participants some threats to bodily integrity such as sexual and dating violence, as well as those that reflect practices particular to their own communities such as early and forced marriage. Participants created art work about their body parts and the ways in which sexual harassment threatened their bodily integrity.
II	Taller Salud, Inc.	Thirty-five (35) youth participants between the ages of 9-16 years old participated in the ComPaz 2010 "Theater and Creation" summer program. As part of the 13 day program, activities and discussions on values such as equality, diversity and respect were encouraged and strengthened through workshops that led to the creation of a theater performance that developed the themes of gender equality and the prevention of violence among peers. Twenty four (96%) attendees expressed "A lot" of satisfaction with the activity. Sixteen youth participants (46%) said their favorite part of the summer program had been the art and theater activities; eleven (31%) said they liked everything; and 8 (23%) said they had liked basketball the most.

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Region	Organization	Project Outcomes
II	The Center for Anti-Violence Education	Seventy-five (75%) of respondents strongly agreed that they learned how important it is to use their voice to protect themselves. Eighty-seven (87%) of respondents strongly agreed that they learned new physical self-defense techniques. Seventy-five (75%) of respondents strongly agreed that they can identify one safe person/place to get support. All participants responded on their evaluations that they learned concrete self-defense strategies, including the fact that leaving a situation is a form of self-defense.
II	The Rose Women's Care Service, Community Resource Center, Inc.	Activities to decrease stress—Girls were able to verbalize positive ways to decrease stress with realization that there is a big leap between verbalization and changing behavior. Increased ease of conversations with adults—Girls could identify "safe adults" in their environment but, also verbalized difficult and volatile relationships with family. The workshop facilitator was not "trusted" until the 3rd encounter with the Saugerties group. Conversation became more open on the 4th and 5th session. Skills gained to deal with peer pressure. How to react in a positive way to bullying. Increase knowledge in healthy behaviors such as sleep, food intake and exercise.
II	Violence Intervention Program, Inc.	Response among clients to the Adelante Mujer program was more enthusiastic than expected. While the project proposal aimed to work with five to seven women, eleven women ultimately expressed interest in the project and participated in some way with Adelante Mujer. Each workshop received positive feedback and under the section for comments participants wrote statements such as "At this moment everything is clear and I think the information give will be very helpful in helping other people in the future about these issues."
II	YWCA of Bergen County Rape Crisis Center	The staff and Coalition member attending the workshop provided positive feedback and reported to have learned valuable knowledge and skills regarding the foundational tenets of the Green Dot project, as well as how to implement the program in the community. This information is incredibly useful as it will impact the ability of each of these individuals to contribute to the SAFE Coalition in a meaningful way.
III	DE Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Although the audience was primarily professionals from various fields, there was a palpable level of difficulty separating primary from secondary prevention and subsequently formulating plans to implements various forms of training for primary prevention. The interactive portion of the day (2/3 of it) was a resounding success as measured by apparent engagement of the audience.
III	Hampton University	The project outcomes based on the logic model evaluation included an increased awareness of violence issues facing women, especially college aged women. The most popular topic among the teen girls was internet crimes and teen dating violence. The project reached and surpassed the population numbers projected by over five-thousand people; this was primarily due to the use of internet technology.
III	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center	The Awardee received a tremendous amount of positive feedback from the Meet DAVE performances. The most common thread throughout was the quality of interaction between the audience and characters. The audience was prompted to ask the characters questions about what was going on (i.e. "Chelsea, why do you stay in a relationship with someone that treats you so bad?" "Dave, did you grow up in an abusive home? Is that why you are so mean to Chelsea?"). Parents tend to ask questions based on the characters' home life and family structure. All characters are trained to stay in character for the duration of the performance, until we start the healthy relationships portion. All attendees evaluated gave the "Meet DAVE" performance an eight (8) or higher on a ten (10) point scale. All participants stated they learned more about Dating Violence and other forms of violence.
IV	KIDDS Dance Project, Inc.	At the end of the program, each lady would take a quiz that covered the subject matter learned from the whole program. Success was measured by 60% of the ladies receiving a score of 80% or higher. The surveys verified that the workshops were much needed and appreciated. Some of the classes, as far as subject matter, were changed to meet the needs of the ladies, especially pertaining to relationships. The letters and feedback that was provided, displayed how much the ladies really needed the classes and how the workshops have impacted their life.
IV	Knox County Health Department	It was very surprising to see how many young girls believe that jealousy is a sign of love and how many young men believe that if a woman is wearing skimpy clothing that is a sign that she is willing or looking for sex. The interactive and educational activities gave KCHD staff a great opportunity to talk to the students about healthy relationships and dating violence, as well as other topics such as bullying, sexual assault, sexual harassment and stalking. There were a lot of questions as to what actually constitutes emotional and psychological abuse. Additionally, one of the female students came to KCHD staff and stated that she wanted them to point out that rape is not always violent. She shared with them that she had been date raped and they discussed how she is going to counseling at Safe Haven and working on healing from this tragic event.
IV	Mississippi Gulf Coast Black Nurse Association, Inc.	The outcomes from this workshop proved positive as there was a 100% increase in knowledge when comparing the pre and post tests. It was a very interactive, hands-on, workshop, everyone felt comfortable. The Combat School of Martial Arts, Rick Barber (owner) is a member of MGCBNA and has partnered over the last year doing these classes. He is very trained and skillful, and excellent speaker. The only feedback we received from participants were to do more classes, every 3 months so the information, self defense techniques can stick to memory. Excellent dialog and all women present identified a need to increase situational awareness, not talking on phone while walking in a dark parking lot, avoid parking close to suspicious cars/vans, checking cars upon entering, etc.
IV	South Carolina HIV/AIDS Council	This is the second year that the Awardee has done this project; they are finding that the hardest thing to collect is surveys. This year out of 350 participants, they collected only 146 surveys. They are planning to sit down with the advisory committee, in the next few months, to see if they can collectively come up with a better plan to administer and collect surveys. Once again the symposium was a huge success, and they are looking forward to doing this event next year.
IV	University of Miami Miller School of Medicine-Jay Weiss Center for Social Medicine and Health Equality	On the Conflict Behavior Questionnaire there were 7 sections that measured anger management, relationship skills, justification of violence, resources and help seeking, dating violence, violence supportive attitudes and experience with dating violence. The majority of the girls had shifted their responses when upset or angry with their boyfriend and their confidence increased around controlling their temper and communication skills. The majority of girls also lessened their justification of violence toward their boyfriends. The majority of girls learned that there are things they can do to help a friend who is in an abusive relationship. The speaker on domestic violence used a healthy dating worksheet to help the girls begin to think about what they wanted and wouldn't accept in a partner, the girls stated this was beneficial. They also felt the hands-on self-defense class was important in learning some safety techniques and being aware of their environment. Other things they wanted to learn about were: smoking, sexual activity, drinking, family abuse, gangs, peacemaking, dating and STDs.

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Region	Organization	Project Outcomes
IV	Women's Center of Jacksonville, Inc.	The outcome was positive with community involvement and interactions as well as strengthening existing relationships and building new ones with community partners. The Awardee also tested a new method for connecting with the community through film screening, which gave, and will continue to give, them a chance to directly address how the community understands sexual violence and to speak to the misunderstandings.
V	Between Friends	Seventy-five percent (75%) of youth will show an increase in their likelihood of using help-seeking behaviors by talking with friends, family, police, etc. thereby reducing their risk. Ninety percent (90%) of the youth surveyed said that they were more likely to talk to a friend, family member, police or other adult if they are in an abusive relationship now that they have taken this workshop. All the youth surveyed were able to identify three warning signs of an unhealthy relationship.
V	Illinois Alliance for Safe Schools	This workshop was designed to increase capacity in the Champaign/Urbana and outlying areas to provide professional development to schools on addressing sexual orientation and gender identity. The participants rated the TOT very highly in terms of preparing them to go out and provide professional development (4.75 out of 5) and to advocate with schools in order to schedule professional development (5 out of 5). The Alliance will continue to implement its post-TOT plan where participants are followed-up with for further training needs and also scheduled to observe professional development sessions in order to become more comfortable with the content.
V	Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition	Of the participants that submitted pre & post test evaluations-a significant increase in knowledge gained regarding key DV issues were made. More follow up and surveys are needed to ascertain if any behavior changes were made due to this activity.
V	NorthEast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.	The provider training and the faith-based awareness program was extremely successful; 98% found the training informative, 100% stated that the presenter was clear and easy to understand, and 100% indicated that they would apply the information they learned in their interaction with patients.
V	Sheltering Wings	From the pre/post test evaluations, 9% said they increased their knowledge. The challenging part of the evaluation was having people fill them out at the end of the night when they wanted to leave. The Awardee will find a different way of conducting the post tests or evaluations for future events.
V	The Ohio Governor's Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach	Survey takers requested the women's summit to span two days instead of one to allow for work shop sessions to cover a greater range of topics and in more detail. The women's summit was sold out within 7 business days. The Awardee continued to receive requests to be put on the waiting list up to the day before the summit. The sheer volume of emails and phone calls they received (more than sixty a day) confirmed how important this was to Ohio women and girls. In the future they will secure venues that can hold twice the capacity.
V	Wishard Health Services	By evaluating the pre-test and post-test that all group members completed during the program it showed an increased awareness of bullying and what can be done to help stop bullying by 20%. The Awardee learned that children can learn from the "Scrap the Bully Program" and that bullying in schools and the community is a huge problem.
VI	Arkansas Coalition against Domestic Violence	Twenty-nine participants attended the workshop (clinicians, teachers, and community professionals serving teens). The participants gained knowledge of dating violence facts, prevention techniques and resources. The information was well received and was a positive overall experience according to comments received directly from participants. Participants expressed the need for such materials with the teens they serve and a desire to use the curriculum provided. In an effort to reach additional professionals serving teens, another workshop will be scheduled at a later date and advertisement of the workshop being extended to additional professionals serving teen populations. Service Assessment has been sent to DBHS for participant evaluation of learning experience.
VI	Camp Fire USA First Texas Council	Pre and Post tests indicate an increased awareness and knowledge of what constitutes dating violence, appropriate personal boundaries and self awareness. The service project that was done was very important to show the children the effects that the children in the shelter have endured; leaving home, leaving things behind. The kids collected toys, shoes, and other comfort items and took them to the shelter. The impact of this service education project will be felt by the children for years to come.
VI	Community Health Centers, Inc.	Based on the pre and post test, and the evaluations completed, there was a significant increase in knowledge gained. For example, results of the pre and post test completed by students at Emerson Alternative school were as follows: pre test 11 students out of 42 answered all of the questions right, and on the post test, following the training, 26 students answered all of the questions right. On the pre test 42 students answered a total of 62 questions wrong, and on the post test 42 students only answered a total of 16 questions wrong. Each pre and post test had 10 questions.
VI	Migrant Clinicians Network, Inc.	Based on the responses from participants taken from the session evaluation forms, the project was successful in raising awareness among teens and women in the two communities about domestic violence, dating violence and stalking. In a review of the responses on the pre and post training forms completed by all participants an increase in knowledge concerning the various forms of violence and possible responses was seen among all participants. In the comments recorded from participants it was obvious that while most participants viewed themselves as knowledgeable about domestic and dating violence, new information was imparted. One lesson learned is that young teenage girls in these communities are more difficult to recruit for "all teen girl" training and activities and much likelier to participate in mixed gender and mixed age group activities or mother/daughter activities.
VI	New Mexico AIDS Services	Feedback was mostly positive from the workshops. Ninety-two percent (92%) identify that they believed, after this class, that it was possible for someone like them to prevent/stop an assault. One hundred percent (100%) identified at what point (at what behavior), personally, she would break off the relationship. There were some parts of the training that a couple participants found triggering because of the violence they have survived in their lives. In addition, the peer advocates gave IMPACT some constructive feedback about the verbal experiential training, which IMPACT staff and volunteer received openly.
VI	Women's Shelter of South Texas	On the post-test, each participant was asked to rate the overall value of the conference on a scale of 1-5 (1 being lowest, 5 being highest). Results were generally favorable, with no 1 or 2 ratings, one 3 rating, two 4 ratings, and four 5 ratings. In addition, participants were asked whether they would attend this event if it were offered annually. Six participants answered yes, one participant answered no.
VII	Black Health Care Coalition	Fifteen percent (15%) reported that they have personally experienced an abusive relationship; while 68% reported that a family member or close friend of theirs experienced an abusive relationship. Eighty-two percent (82%) reported learning at least one new abusive warning sign that they were unaware of prior to attending both sessions; 79% were able to successfully demonstrate the SISTA assertiveness skill building model.

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Region	Organization	Project Outcomes
VII	Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska dba the University of Nebraska Medical Center	The women and girls who participated in the workshops agreed that the workshops were very beneficial and more needed to be done to educate both women and girls about violence and how to prevent it or escape from it. The adult participants discussed the importance of having conversations with young people about violence is going to be the only way that the cycle of violence can be broken. All participants valued the self-defense component of the workshop. Overall, all participants were satisfied with the workshop and agree that more resources need to be dedicated to breaking down the stigma related to violence.
VII	Bright Horizons	This project allowed the youth we are working with to be able to gain experience in working with their peers, the media, and with the community. It was a well-rounded experience and they showed in their evaluations a new sense of awareness, both in teen dating violence issues and in education in their community. Based on the evaluations, the Awardee was able to teach their audiences to identify warning signs of dating violence, resources and places for them to go if they are a victim, and how to be safe in a dating violence situation.
VII	Every Step Counts	Teens responded more favorable when the Awardee utilized a skills based approach to increase their capacity to develop healthy relationships and increase their resilience to peer pressure. Additionally, direct involvement by the teen provides positive youth development helping to reduce dating violence. When they invited teens to participate in developing dating violence resistance programs the results far surpass programs where teens do not actively participate in developing the curriculum.
VII	Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence	The Awardee had good levels of participation in their trainings and ran a follow-up survey after the first training to help identify needs for the second training. In addition to participation the Awardee asked students to complete a written essay that summed up their project, where they had success, and what they would change if they could do it again. They had hoped to have students participate in a volunteerism survey, however after the training they realized it would be ineffective because it is not as well linked to student's projects. Instead they went with the reflective essays.
VII	Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church	There were nine questions on the evaluation. The participants reported how much they enjoyed the program agenda, educational information and the demonstration. The women learned how to make sure that they are safer in their homes and public places.
VII	Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa	The youth summit succeeded in the continued education of Asian Pacific Islander youth about violence against women and girls. The summit was also successful in providing information to the youth about their role in ending violence against women and girls. Therefore, Monsoon will continue organizing a youth summit as the "finale" of its afterschool violence prevention program. An evaluation form was given to all of the participants of the youth summit. Based on the response of the participants, 98% stated that they will attend next year's summit. The majority of the participants stated that the workshop, From Dating to Hating: Healthy Relationships for Youths in API Communities was the most effective in conveying the dynamics of violence against women.
VII	Randolph County Caring Community	The primary focus of the workshop was to heighten the awareness of the issue of domestic violence in Randolph County, increase participants knowledge of the cycle of domestic violence, and to increase participant knowledge of community resources available to assist victims of domestic violence. Based upon the results of the evaluation administered at the conclusion of the workshop, over 90% stated they had an increased knowledge in all three areas.
VII	Southeast Missouri State University	The event received positive feed back. Eighty-seven percent (87%) stated that they gained valuable knowledge related to gender equity in discussing sexual health and that they are now more aware of the relationship between sexual assault and intoxication.
VII	Synergy Services, Inc.	Eighty percent (80%) of hospital staff will have an accurate understanding of domestic violence. Result: ninety-six percent (96%) of hospital staff reported they had an improved, accurate understanding of domestic violence. Seventy-five percent (75%) of clients will express satisfaction with services provided. Result: One hundred percent (100%) of clients expressed satisfaction with the services provided and 100% reported an increased sense of safety. Seventy-five percent (75%) of clients will express a greater understanding of domestic violence and create a safety plan. Result: Hundred percent (100%) of clients were provided domestic violence education which led to a greater understanding of domestic violence and 86% completed a specialized safety plan. Seventy-five percent (75%) of clients will express that the abuse is not their fault. Result: One hundred percent (100%) of clients were educated on the cycle of violence and the myths relative to victim blame; one hundred percent (100%) of clients expressed that the abuse was not their fault.
VII	Tri-State Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Abuse	Student audiences were very engaged in the panel discussion/talk and identified abusive behaviors that they had personally witnessed. Some students immediately sought additional resources provided by the program staff.
VII	University of Missouri-Kansas City, School of Nursing & Children's Mercy Hospital	Feedback was mostly positive from the workshops. Ninety-seven percent (97%) were able to identify the types and prevalence of violence affecting adolescent girls after participating in the program. The majority indicated that the program will positively impact their competence, performance, patient outcomes in their practice.
VIII	Central Valley Health District	This was the first time a campaign of this magnitude and subject matter has been brought to the forefront in the community. They developed a resource poster and placed it in area public restrooms, bars, schools, colleges, restaurant and multiple business staff restrooms and break areas. When educated and informed, people want others to benefit! The Awardee had in attendance professionals from across the entire state and local region. They also had students, athletes, clergy, counselors, social workers, State's Attorneys, Law Enforcement officials and medical personal. They were able to offer all events free and open to the public and provide professional credits for nurses, counselors, social workers, Law Enforcement, and Advocates. They opened doors in the community and region that have yet to be opened in the past regarding violent crime awareness education, collaboration between medical facilities, and the potential to obtain volunteer/ambassadors for the program.
VIII	Crossroads Safehouse, Inc.	Overall feedback from the event was very positive; 94% agreed that the speaker was informative about what teen dating violence is, 90% stated that they now have a better idea of what a healthy teen relationship should look like, and 92% agreed that they now have a better idea of what to do to help a friend who may be being mistreated by a dating partner.
VIII	Mercy Housing Colorado	Pre- and post-tests were given to all workshop participants. For the Together Keeping Children Safe & Self-Protection and Empowerment the scores increased on average by 46% after participating in the workshop. For the Abuse Prevention Training for Youth the scores increased on average by 125% after participating in the workshop.

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VIII	Poudre School District Sexual Assault Resource Team (SART) Program	The primary outcome of this project was the vast education about sexual violence that was provided to Poudre School District youth. Dedicated and passionate youth were trained on issues relating to sexual violence and brought that information back to their peers both formally through presentations and informally as leaders in their high schools. Preliminary data shows that important messages about supporting survivors of sexual violence, not blaming victims of sexual assault and knowing about community resources for help did impact students.
VIII	Sexual Assault Victim Advocate (SAVA) Center	In order to decrease sexual assault, all of The SAVA Center's youth programs have taken an age and gender-specific focus on promoting healthy relationships, individual esteem, and understanding of gender violence. All programs have shown positive progress towards the Awardee's goals and objectives as demonstrated through requests for increased participation, pre- and post-evaluation results, as well as through the initiative shown by youth participants to extend their experience beyond the 2009-2010 school year.
IX	La Clinic de La Raza, Inc.	On February 27, 2010, eleven Promotores and two La Clínica program staff were trained using the ACT Against Violence Curriculum at John F. Kennedy (JFK) University. The curriculum emphasized many components, including anger management, strategies for resolving conflicts, and learning how to raise non-violent children by using positive discipline strategies and understanding child development. Additionally, during the Mother's Day Week event 352 health fair attendees received Stand and Community Violence Solutions. La Clínica conducted a Family Awareness Health Fair at Meadow Home Elementary School in Concord. Two-hundred and eighty community members attended the health fair. La Clínica Promotoras spoke to more than 150 women about domestic violence prevention and distributed Stand Against Domestic Violence resource information.
IX	My Brothers and Sisters House	Overall feedback from the event was very positive; the girls indicated learning about who to talk to about their changing bodies, who to trust, and who in their life is there to support them. When asked what they would change about the workshop the only suggestion given was "more time".
IX	Safe Embrace	With the pre-tests 13 out of 54 participants stated that they did not know what teen dating violence was. Prior to participating in the groups, the majority of teens may have heard of teen dating violence but based on the pre-test the teens did not know how to recognize abusive behaviors, did not know that they had the right to escape the abusive situation, did not know how to escape an abusive situation, could not identify steps to keep themselves safe, and did not know where to get help in the community. Based on the post test evaluations 100% of the teens stated that they heard of teen dating violence, were able to identify the dynamics of teen dating violence, knew that they had the right to escape the abusive situation, and 97% were able to identify steps to keep themselves safe, and knew where to get help in the community.
IX	Southern Indian Health Council, Inc.	The most obvious lesson learned from this even was the value in involving the youth in the planning stages of the event, making it very much "their" conference. This involvement increased interest and attendance at the Youth Conference, and has a definite carryover effect. The youth helped select the topics, the speakers and participated in "their" Youth Conference. There has been quite a bit of enthusiasm about next year's conference and the youth are already engaged in planning for the 2nd Annual Conference.
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