

## FVPS SF-PPR State

### Cover Page SF-PPR

<b>1. Federal Agency and Organization Element to Which Report is Submitted</b> ACYF/Family and Youth Services Bureau		<b>2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned by Federal Agency</b> CFDA #: 93.671		<b>3a. DUNS Number</b> 808819957	
				<b>3b. EIN</b> 1470491233B2	
<b>4. Recipient Organization</b>					
<b>Address Line 1</b> 301 Centennial Hall South				<b>5. Recipient Identifying Number or Account Number</b> G-1301-NEFVPS	
<b>Address Line 2</b> P. O. Box 95044					
<b>Address Line 3</b>					
<b>City</b> Lincoln	<b>State</b> NE	<b>Zip Code</b> 68509		<b>Zip Ext.</b>	
<b>6a. Project/Grant Period Start Date:</b> 10/01/2013	<b>6b. Project/Grant Period End Date:</b> 09/30/2014	<b>7. Reporting Period End Date:</b> 09/30/2014		<b>8. Final Report?</b> Yes	
				<b>9. Report Frequency</b> Annual	
<b>10. A List of Subgrantees and Contracts</b> Attach a listing of the below information related to the subgrantees and contracts awarded under this grant. i) Name of subgrantee ii) Address iii) Contact phone number iv) Amount of award					

### Cover Page - Certification

<b>11. Certification: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete for performance of activities for the purposes set forth in the award documents.</b>		402-471-1878	
<b>11a. Typed or Printed Name and Title of Authorized Certifying Official</b> Thomas P. Kristow, MSW, ACSW, Director	<b>11c. Telephone (area code, number and extension)</b>		
<b>11b. Signature of Authorized Certifying Official</b>	<b>11d. Email Address</b>		
	<b>11e. Date Report Submitted (Month, Day, Year)</b> 11-4-14		

**Section SP - State Portion**

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**Section SP - State Portion**

Information on FVPSA grants/funds awarded should include any funds awarded by the state during the federal fiscal year reporting period. For example, during the past federal fiscal year (Oct- Sep), the State made awards to subgrantees in July. The State should report on the grants and funds awarded in July and any other funds awarded during the federal fiscal year reporting period. The State's aggregate report of services provided by FVPSA subgrantees should include all services/grant activities that occurred throughout the federal fiscal year reporting period (Oct - Sep).

Label	Additional Information on Grantee or Grant Project	Response
SP-01	Total funds awarded to subgrantees by the State	\$892,766
SP-02	Total number of subgrants awarded	21
SP-03	Total amount of state administrative costs	\$17,982
SP-04	Total number of subgrants to programs with shelters	12
SP-05	Total number of subgrants to programs without a shelter facility	9
SP-06	Total number of subgrants to culturally and linguistically specific services programs	0
SP-com	<b>Comments (Optional)</b>  Many programs partner with culturally and linguistically specific service programs across the state. The number of programs that have a shelter facility has decreased since last year because some programs have changed their service model to use more hotel/motels rather than investing funds in a facility.	

### Section A General Program Information

<b>1. Federal Agency and Organization Element to Which Report is Submitted</b> ACYF/Family and Youth Services Bureau	<b>2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned by Federal Agency</b> CFDA #: 93.671	<b>3a. DUNS808819957</b>  <b>3b. EIN1470491233B2</b>	<b>4. Reporting Period End Date</b> 09/30/2014
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**Subgrantee Information:**

This information in sections A-I should be collected by each subgrantee and compiled by the state into this one section. This report is a compilation of all domestic violence services regardless of funding source, not just FVPSA funds, used to provide the below services to victims. For the narrative responses (section H), the State should chose what information to include from the subgrantees and may include information about FVPSA funds retained by the State.

Label	Information Requested	Response
A-01	Total domestic violence program budget	\$10,357,233
A-02	FVPSA grant amount	\$910,766
A-03	Number of shelter facilities	24
A-04	Number of non-shelter service sites	45
A-05	Number of volunteers	2,223
A-06	Number of volunteer hours	100,794
A-com	<b>Comments (Optional)</b>  This year, the Division of Children and Family Services developed improved working relations with the tribal domestic violence programs. This year's report includes the data from the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska. The Omaha Tribe of Nebraska and Santee Sioux Nation data will be available for next year's report. The tribal programs receive only state general funds to support their domestic violence/sexual assault program.	

**Section B People Served (Unduplicated)**

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**Section B: People Served (Unduplicated)**

Include all victims served. Do not include clients served only in Batterers Intervention Services; count them in Section F.

Unduplicated Count of Clients Served	Women	Men	Not Specified	Children	Youth IPV Victim	Comments	
B-01 Shelter (including safe homes)	1,268	21	4	1,329	0		
B-02 Non-Shelter (supportive services only)	11,834	1,139	2,276	5,637	105		
Clients	Black or African American	American Indian / Alaska Native	Asian	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	White	Unknown / Other
B-03 Race/Ethnicity	1,773	1,132	172	3,494	27	11,497	5,113
Clients	0-17	18-24	25-59	60+	Unknown		
B-04 Age	5,604	2,984	9,399	305	4,800		
B-com	<p><b>Comments (Optional)</b></p> <p>There is an increase in the number of American Indian/Alaska Native because two tribes submitted their data for inclusion in the report.</p>						

**Section C, D, & E**

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**Section C - Shelter Services**

Indicate the number of shelter nights for each person that arrives and is provided a bed, including on-site shelter, safe home or hotel room. Count the # of people housed times the number of nights.

Label	Count
C-01 Shelter Nights	57,592
C-01 A: Average Number for Shelter Nights	22
C-02 Unmet Requests for Shelter	3,052

**Section D - Supportive Services for Adults**

Indicate the number of service contacts provided regardless of length.

Crisis/Hotline Calls	Total Calls
D-01 Crisis/Hotline Calls	46,012
Supportive Counseling & Advocacy	Number of Service Contacts
D-02 Individual Supportive Counseling & Advocacy	44,558
D-02 A: Average Number for Individual Supportive Counseling & Advocacy	3
D-03 Group Supportive Counseling & Advocacy	7,117

**Section E - Supportive Services for Children**

Indicate the number of service contacts provided regardless of length..

Supportive Counseling & Advocacy	Number of Service Contacts
E-01 Individual	4,412
E-01 A: Average Number for Individual	1
E-02 Group	9,449
Activities for Children & Youth	Number of Service Contacts
E-03 Individual Activities	3,233
E-04 Group Activities	1,261
CDE-com	Comments (Optional)

**Section F & G**

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**Section F - Batterer Intervention Services**

Report only if these services are funded by FVPSA..

Gender	Male	Female	Not Specified		
F-01 Unduplicated Count of Clients Receiving Batterer Intervention Services	234	1	0		
Age	0-17	18-24	25-59	60+	Unknown
F-02 Batterer Intervention Clients	2	24	206	3	0
Intervention/ Counseling Services	Number of Service Contacts				
F-03 Individual Counseling	414				
F-04 Group Counseling	1,640				

**Section G - Section G-Community Education and Public Awareness**

Indicate the total number of training and community education presentations and the total number of individuals attending.

Community Education	Number of Presentations	Number of Participants
G-01 Adults/General Population	1,093	34,989
G-02 Youth Targeted	1,110	33,291
Community Awareness Activities	Number of Activities	
G-03 Awareness Activities	1,802	
FG-com	Comments (Optional)	

## Section H-Narrative Responses

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### Section H - Narrative Responses

Cut and paste from your word processing document into the text boxes below. The text boxes should expand as you type. In addition to the text, feel free to add attachments such as reports. Attachments may be added by clicking on the View/Add Attachments button..

Label	Description
H-01 For services supported in whole or in part by your FVPSA grant, share a story about a client, service or community initiative.	<p>The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Children and Family Services included sections from the reports submitted by the twenty domestic violence/sexual assault programs to answer the following questions. Some of the answers are directly copied from their reports (in quotes) and some answers are a summary of what they reported.</p> <p>The following story illustrates how one program in Nebraska is attempting to meet the needs of older victims.</p> <p><u>Client Story</u> - "I would like to share one of many success stories we have witnessed over the past year about a woman who had been living in domestic violence for over forty years. The story is about a courageous woman who we will call "Rosa". Rosa came to the Center for Survivors, in Columbus Nebraska, on a Friday evening around dinnertime after calling and speaking with our Weekend Advocate. The advocate met Rosa at the Center for Survivors along with a manager who had been working that day. The advocates noticed immediately that Rosa was in need of medical attention. Her nose had been gushing blood and her shirt was covered with red stains. Rosa stated that her husband was struggling with dementia and that he had got confused and upset with her. She mentioned that he had hit her and that she was on blood thinners and that the bleeding had not stopped.</p> <p>The advocate and manager assisted Rosa to the emergency room to get the medical attention she needed. The advocate stayed with Rosa during the medical examination and law enforcement was called to take a statement from Rosa. During her time at the hospital the advocate had the opportunity to go over the aspects of Power and Control and ask Rosa questions about her marriage. Rosa stated that her husband did not have dementia but that she had tried to leave him many years ago. She identified with many aspects of the Power and Control wheel and identified that she had been living with domestic violence for the majority of her marriage but felt that it was her duty to stay.</p> <p>After being released from the hospital during the early morning hours the advocate provided safe housing for Rosa and checked in with her throughout the weekend providing support, food, and information. On Monday the advocate provided her with the information of the Adult Advocacy team at the Center for Survivors and an Adult Advocate followed up with Rosa. Rosa had many questions and concerns about shelter but felt that it was in her best interest to try and leave the situation with her husband. The advocate at the Center for Survivors continued to meet with Rosa and provide options, support and resources. A challenge for Rosa was working through the aspects of financial abuse. She had never been able to have access to financial funds. However, through education and resources provided by the Center for Survivors, Rosa was able to make decisions which empowered her to open her own checking account and have her income directly deposited into an independent account. It was at that point that Rosa felt empowered and felt that she had the right to make decisions for her life.</p> <p>Rosa stayed approximately one month in our shelter and upon exiting moved into her own apartment. She had established her financial security, identified her support network, recognized the legal system and her options as well as safety planned. The Center for Survivors provided Rosa with donated items for her new apartment to help with the transition. Rosa is very thankful for the services that we were able to offer her, which include: resources, support, and the tools for empowerment knowing that she is capable to make her own choices and go forward from here to a more positive, healthy future even after over 40 years of abuse.</p> <p>FVPSA funding allows Rosa and survivors such as herself to get the free, confidential services needed to transition out of an unsafe, abusive environment. It is through the monies provided by FVPSA that the Center for Survivors is able to continue to provide critical crisis intervention services and resources to victims of abuse."</p> <p>The following service story and community initiative provide examples of the necessity to provide an array of services, the usefulness of collaboration, and the need for programs to provide long-term services.</p> <p><u>Services</u> - "Early on a Wednesday morning, approximately one year ago, Spouse Abuse/Sexual Assault (SASA) Crisis Center in Hastings Nebraska had just opened</p>

for the day. A family with one mom, her sister, her mother and five children walked into the office. They were afraid that the perpetrator (the children's father and the client's husband) had followed them to the office. We placed them in an interior room of the office. We kept all traffic at the front of the office minimal and alerted the Police Department of the threat. The client's husband had terrorized her and the children that day, as he had many others. However, this time, he had severely injured the mother and threatened to repeat the behaviors on the children. She had bad bruising on her back, face and neck. He had dragged her down the stairs, hitting her head on heavy metal stair rails along the way. She had the outline of his fingers on her neck. She was too fearful to report the violence to law enforcement. Every night for 16 years he threatened that if she ever told anyone about the violence, he would systematically kill her and the children. He would say this while cocking a loaded gun in her mouth right before bed.

She agreed to allow our team to take pictures of the injuries. We called the County Attorney's office to make sure our process for taking the photos would allow them to be used as evidence in a case should she ever choose to report. They walked us through how to size the photos using regular objects in the office such as business cards, coins, dollar bills and so on. They explained that we needed to take close up, mid-range and far away photos. We were able to explain this to the client and she was relieved to know that if she chose to report the crime, that she would have evidence. This allowed her to focus on her immediate safety instead of having to mull over whether or not to report. Because she was in fear of her husband's previous threats regarding law enforcement, she wavered back and forth on whether or not to do a protection order. She wasn't sure if coming into shelter with us would be a good option because the children had to go to school. We described our shelter, talked to her about staying for the weekend and talked to her about how to talk with the kids. In the end she came into shelter.

After a weekend with us, she decided she wanted to stay with her mom and sister. We completed a safety plan to be used when living with her mom and sister. The kids went to school and we were able to connect with the school about the safety concerns. We didn't hear from this client again until a month later when she pulled open the office doors screaming that he was right behind her. We went to the door and locked it immediately, shutting off all the lights. We moved her to the interior room and called law enforcement. They came and sat in our parking lot, keeping watch for his vehicle. She decided she wanted to report the new violence and the previous violence that we had documented. She wanted a protection order and wanted to ensure he was prosecuted. The officer came in, took the report, printed our photos and took new ones. She and her family moved into her mother's home after the protection order was signed. She was able to get representation for a divorce and custody via legal aid after we referred her via the AccessNebraska Domestic Violence referral form. She worked closely with prosecutors and SASA Crisis Center to report the abuse and he was arrested.

We continued to work with her a year later to ensure her and her families continued safety when her husband was released from jail. She returned to him twice, although, she struggled not to return to him. Each time we remained open to her needs and told her we would always be here, whether she's with him or not and each time she felt safe coming back. She now has her own home, a new job, and the kids are safely in her custody.

The client used every service available from the SASA Crisis Center. Staff members provided medical advocacy and legal advocacy to file a protection order, to accompany her to court hearings, and to apply for victim compensation. She attended support groups and lived in the shelter. In addition she received emergency transportation, gas vouchers, and food and clothes from our donation room. She calls the hotline from time-to-time to talk when she's struggling."

H-02 What does the FVPSA grant allow you to do that you wouldn't be able to do without this funding?

The DOVES Program (Gering, NE) The DOVES program reported that FVPSA funds are vital to their overall operation. In addition to funding their staff salaries, who are really their greatest resource, FVPSA dollars cover basic expenses needed to operate - insurance, annual audit, etc. DOVES reported funding for administrative costs has become harder to find and many grants do not cover the administrative costs.

Haven House (Wayne, NE) "Without funding from the FVPSA grant, crisis intervention, 24 hour crisis line, emergency shelter, transportation & financial assistance, protection order assistance, criminal justice advocacy, medical & legal advocacy, support group, child advocacy, resource & referral assistance, and community education & awareness would greatly be reduced; it's possible that some would have to be eliminated."

Heartland Family Service, Domestic Abuse Program (Papillion, NE) "FVPSA funding helps us to operate our Safe Haven Emergency shelter and pays for salaries of management and support staff. It also helps support our Batterer's Intervention Program (BIP). Without FVPSA, we would not have enough funding to continue to offer shelter services or the BIP groups."

Parent-Child Center (Lexington, NE) "FVPSA funds are important to every aspect of the Parent-Child Center. Without these funds the staffing of this organization would

	<p>be extremely limited and many services would not be financially feasible. FVPSA funds partially support personnel, office utilities and expenses, office supplies, crisis lines, and insurance premiums."</p>
<p>H-03 Describe any efforts supported in whole or in part by your FVPSA grant to meet the needs of underserved populations in your community, including populations underserved because of ethnic, racial, cultural or language diversity, sexual orientation or gender identity or geographic isolation. Describe any ongoing challenges.</p>	<p>The Division of Children and Family Services along with the Nebraska Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition and the network of programs identified many underserved populations such as victims who are Native American, who reside in rural areas, who have disabilities, who have limited English proficiency, and who are undocumented immigrants. The following excerpts from the sub-recipient reports illustrates efforts to meet these needs.</p> <p><u>Bright Horizons (Norfolk, NE)</u>. "We offer services in both English and Spanish. We work closely with the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska to provide culturally appropriate services for victims who are Native Americans. A joint Advisory Board made up of clients that have used either our services or the Ponca Tribes' domestic violence services give input to improve our services. All of our staff has completed training on services for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning (LGBTQ) survivors and we have incorporated this into our new staff training. We have revised our website to make all of the pronouns gender neutral to make our services more welcoming for victims of both sexes and for people in same sex relationships. We have a business office in Norfolk, O'Neill, and Ainsworth to make our services accessible to victims in our rural areas. We provide outreach using a variety of methods to reach persons in a ten (ten) county service area so that victims know where to get assistance. We provide shelter services in two areas, one in Norfolk and one in O'Neill, which are located at opposite ends of our service area. If victims have jobs, or their children are in school, in a different community it makes it very difficult to go to a shelter. We try to make our services as accessible as possible but going to shelter still disrupts victims' lives."</p> <p>Bright Horizons and Ponca Tribe Collaboration: Staff of the Ponca Tribe Domestic Violence program are very committed to ensuring that traditional beliefs of the sacredness of women and children are taught not only to the youth, but a consistent reminder to all community members. Staff work closely with the Ponca Culture department and behavioral health staff to ensure clients requests to utilize traditional healing practices are met. Sweats are held regularly at the Omaha office location, Norfolk office location, and Niobrara cultural grounds and staff is aware of other area sweats that clients can attend, as well.</p> <p><u>Center for Survivors (Columbus, NE)</u> The Center for Survivors (The Center) reported the FVPSA sub-grant provided critical training and technical assistance to their staff in order to provide best practice services to victims of abuse. Through the FVPSA grant, their staff members accessed webinar information and trainings in areas such as Improving Access to Justice for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence, Introduction to Cultural Competency, and Serving Male Survivors of Sexual Violence. The FVPSA funds provided training about providing effective services to victims who are lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender, and questioning (LGBTQ) and how to make the environment welcoming to all individuals.</p> <p>The Center serves six counties in rural Nebraska covering 3,268 square miles and includes Boone, Butler, Colfax, Platte, Polk and Nance counties. The Center provides a satellite office in Schuyler, Nebraska where many Spanish speaking victims reside to increase advocacy for this populations. The Center employs two bilingual advocates who primarily serve adult victims and one bilingual advocate who serves adolescent victims. The Center reported when serving victims of domestic violence or sexual assault who are undocumented immigrants, they must provide long-term services. Due to the length of time to process U-VISA's and Violence Against Women Act petitions, staff work with victims for over a year when they are going through the immigration process. This results in less staff time to work with new victims.</p> <p><u>Friendship Home (Lincoln, NE)</u> "Underserved Population: Friendship Home, Lincoln, NE serves victims with physical disabilities, developmental disabilities, and mental health/substance use issues. To meet the needs of victims with disabilities, Friendship Home's second emergency shelter, FH2, is completely accessible for individuals with physical disabilities. The shelter is equipped with an elevator, as well as bedrooms on the ground level that provide optimal privacy and comfort to women with physical disabilities. Friendship Home has an LMHP and a PLMHP/PLDAC on staff to provide counseling services (both individual and group) to victims who are experiencing mental health and/or substance use concerns. Referrals are provided for longer-term mental health services and substance abuse services.</p> <p>In 2008, with a continuation in 2012, Friendship Home was awarded a Federal <i>Education and Technical Assistance Grant to End Violence and Abuse of Women with Disabilities</i> Grant. This project has proved to transform services and improve our community's response to the needs of victims of domestic violence who experience mental health and/or substance use in Lancaster County. Through the work of the partnership, trauma-informed policies and procedures, curricula, and tools have been developed where none existed. The partners conducted a needs assessment, developed a strategic plan, and have begun implementing that plan."</p> <p><u>The Women's Center for Advancement (Omaha, NE)</u> "Human Trafficking Victims- the Women's Center for Advancement (WCA) is a primary service provider serving</p>

human trafficking victims in Douglas County. In addition to support from WCA direct service staff, the WCA has leveraged its volunteer base to provide frequent contact and support to human trafficking victims as they transition to independent living. This network of support, essentially a mentorship program, was developed as a result of high level of intensive support required to acclimate trafficking victims within the general community."

Ongoing challenges are described in section H-06.

H-04 Describe significant prevention and outreach activities, supported in whole or in part by your FVPSA grant, during the program year.

The Spouse/Sexual Abuse Family Education Center (S.A.F.E. Center) (Kearney, NE) Prevention and Outreach:

The S.A.F.E. Center provided prevention and education programs for people of all ages. Presentations were provided to audiences at churches, youth groups, community services organizations, area human services agencies, grade schools, middle schools, high schools and colleges. Prevention information was weaved into every presentation. During the past year, presentations to adults and youth increased from the previous year. Collaborative efforts with the United Against Violence committee have led to a significantly higher recognition of the need for prevention efforts at all ages. A successful prevention program, Senior Send-Off, targeting high school seniors was implemented in seven high schools during 2013-2014. The S.A.F.E. Center collaborated with a rape survivor, local county attorneys and a state patrol investigator to provide a 1 ½ hour presentation to high school seniors on multiple topics including healthy relationships, date rape drugs, alcohol use, sexual assault, and more. Each presenter provided information which allows students to be an effective bystander and helps them understand resources and the consequences of their choices.

The S.A.F.E. Center is working to implement evidence based curriculum for youth up to middle school ages with a curriculum that is being used county wide. For high school and college age audience, the "May I Kiss You" curriculum is now being offered by the Prevention and Education Coordinator. The S.A.F.E. Center collaborates with the University of Nebraska at Kearney to provide prevention activities using the strategy of bystander intervention. Finally, for the general public, more information is being shared on how adults make a significant difference in stopping violence and the correlation between bullying, child abuse, domestic violence and overall violence. All ages are being taught creative ways to be effective bystanders when they see violence occurring.

The S.A.F.E. Center encourages community members to take a stand against family violence and work towards building community support systems for families to aid in the deterrence of family violence. Press releases regarding family violence prevention were submitted to area newspapers to keep prevention issues at the forefront. Marketing of the agency continues in order to increase public knowledge about the availability of local prevention and intervention services. With all of the activities listed above, The S.A.F.E. Center strives to change the climate of tolerance to violence which is prevalent in our society.

In addition to presentations described above, The S.A.F.E. Center recognized Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April and Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October. This year staff and a group of University of Nebraska-Kearney volunteers teamed up to paint teal ribbons on over 40 businesses around town in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. In October of 2013, The S.A.F.E. Center celebrated their 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a barbecue and speakers who discussed the history of The S.A.F.E. Center in the community. Media connections were significant during these months although connections are made with the community through radio, television, or print media every month.

The S.A.F.E. Center also took part in a variety of community events and United Way activities throughout the year. By participating in both small and large fundraisers, the S.A.F.E. Center gains financial assistance, but also spreads awareness of domestic violence/sexual assault issues, teaches methods to intervene, and educates the community about available services. Flyers promoting events were placed in local businesses throughout the year and also provided a subtle way for those who need assistance to reach out for help. These eye-catching flyers with tear off cards were distributed widely across all five counties in order to inform potential victims, referral sources and the general public about our recent address change and about the availability of services. The S.A.F.E. Center has participated in multiple health fairs and conference booths, managed displays at all five county fairs, and participated in the University of Nebraska, Kearney Welcome Back Picnic and in the University of Nebraska, Kearney homecoming parade.

Brochures with crisis line cards are located at all law enforcement agencies, medical facilities, schools, court houses, county attorney offices, health departments, and community service agencies throughout our five counties. Over 2,500 newsletters are also distributed to donors, businesses and agencies twice a year. In April, 13,000 individuals received an S.A.F.E. Center Community Report in the local paper which detailed the agency's services. The S.A.F.E. Center also used social media to education and increase public awareness with the updating their website frequently, using a Twitter account, and posting on Facebook weekly if not daily."

Haven House (Wayne, NE) "Haven House located in Wayne Nebraska and Wayne

	<p>State College (WSC) have collaborated since the inception of Haven House in 1979. During this reporting period Haven House and WSC coordinated to conduct education and awareness events on the topics of domestic violence, dating violence, healthy relationships, stalking, sexual assault, child victimization, and the availability of agency services.</p> <p>Haven House participated in the Northeast Nebraska Regional and Sub-Regional Continuums of Care, which include various human service agencies (e.g., housing, homeless shelter providers, community action agencies, victim services, employment, etc.) from the domestic violence/sexual assault service area and the Northeast Nebraska region. Additionally, Haven House coordinated and facilitated quarterly meetings and trainings for each of the five Coordinated Community Response Teams in the service area."</p>
<p>II-05 Provide information on the evaluation of the effectiveness of your domestic violence programming.</p>	<p><u>Catholic Charities (Omaha, NE):</u> "A primary measure and review of program effectiveness is through the Council on Accreditation (COA). The Domestic Violence Services program is in the process of preparing for a complete program review, through COA which sets a national standard for Human Service Providers. The preparation for program and for the entire agency-Catholic Charities-Omaha, is a very rigorous process. Catholic Charities will be reviewed in the early summer of 2015. We currently meet the standards that are defined by COA. This process assists programs to routinely measure effectiveness and to review each program for measures that are no longer effective or purposeful.</p> <p>Domestic Violence Services program uses a Continuous Quality Improvement process. On a quarterly basis, the program gathers, compiles, and reviews the program numbers. The staff reviews the numbers and creates strategies for increased effectiveness on the first and third Tuesday of each month. This is an ongoing conversation so additional strategies can be implemented when they are developed. Staff uses a continuous feedback loop for the CQI process to create strategies for strengthening the program."</p> <p><u>The Women's Center for Advancement (WCA) (Omaha, NE):</u> "The Family Violence Prevention and Services Act recognizes that the most effective way to increase safety and stability in the lives of domestic violence victims is to engage them in their own safety planning and to make them aware of community resources well-positioned to provide support. The overall outcome of the WCA advocacy program is to improve the safety of domestic violence and sexual assault victims and their children. With this in mind, the program's indicators are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1- As a result of WCA services, at least 65% of clients will have strategies for enhancing their safety.</li> <li>2- As a result of WCA services, at least 65% of clients will have knowledge of available community resources.</li> </ol> <p>Client satisfaction surveys and pre/post tests from safety planning educational classes are utilized in order to measure progress toward outcomes. The WCA exceeded benchmark expectations for both indicators during this reporting period.</p> <p>All advocacy client demographics are collected at intake, either via phone or in-person. WCA advocates utilize a client intake form in order to ensure all demographic data (age, ethnicity, race, zip code, income and gender) is captured. All advocates are required to enter the data into the Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) database within 72 hours of client interaction. The WCA also incorporates the use of technology into its demographic data collection practice. The organization recently received grant funding in order to purchase tablets that enable advocates to directly enter demographic data into the ETO database while they are working with clients, thus improving efficiency in data collection.</p> <p>Client level and outcome data play a pivotal role in the WCA's continuous quality improvement (CQI) process. The WCA leadership team utilizes data to drive programmatic changes. During 2013 the WCA transitioned to the Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) data tracking system. This transition has greatly improved the organization's capacity to quantitatively assess program effectiveness. The Deming Institute's nationally recognized "plan, do, study, act" cycle can be used to demonstrate the WCA's incorporation of client level and outcome data within its CQI process.</p> <p>Plan- The WCA Board of Directors completes a strategic planning process each year in order to identify organizational priorities and directives. The WCA leadership team is responsible for implementing these priorities within each program. The WCA leadership team identifies outcomes for each program and proposes indicators for tracking progress toward each outcome. National standards and professional best practices are utilized in order to develop outcomes and indicators. The WCA leadership team seeks feedback from staff members regarding the proposed outcomes and feasibility of tracking selected indicators. The leadership team then works with the WCA director of quality assurance in order to input the indicators within the ETO software.</p> <p>Do- Advocacy services are provided. All direct care staff are required to enter demographic data and services provided within the ETO system within 72 hours of client interaction.</p>

Study- The WCA Director of Quality Assurance provides the WCA leadership team with client level and outcome data reports on a monthly and quarterly basis. While grant reporting requirements ensure accountability to this process, the WCA leadership team takes concerted analysis efforts to identify trends and areas of concern during a specific reporting period.

Act- The WCA leadership team adjusts service delivery as a result of trends in client level and outcome data."

H-06 (Optional) Provide any additional information that you would like us to know about your FVPSA-supported domestic violence program, i.e., the unmet needs of victims in your community, other funding sources used for programming or service trends that are emerging in your community.

Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault Services (McCook, NE):

"The biggest unmet need continues to be legal services for victims."

The Spouse/Sexual Abuse Family Education Center (S.A.F.E. Center) (Kearney, NE):

Over the past year, S.A.F.E. Center reported an increase in the number of clients accessing services as well as an increase in the number of shelter beds used. S.A.F.E. Center attributed the increased use of shelter nights and longer stays in shelter to the shortage of available housing. During the grant period, they reported 35 unmet requests for shelter services. Those individuals were referred to other locations in Kearney and the surrounding area or their names were placed on a wait list. Individuals and families who used the shelter services were disturbed many times as they had to be shifted to other rooms in order to accommodate more families coming into shelter.

Staff worked intensely to help people call other agencies for openings, relocate people, and explore other options with the victims. Clients who reside in shelter work on their goals with advocates and staff helped them understand the need to secure housing in order to open up the space for others in emergency situations. Unfortunately, this has been tough because of multiple difficulties with securing appropriate housing. There are long waiting lists for low income housing and a lack of available rentals. Many times a client's poor or no credit history which is often due to their abusive partner sabotaging their work or credit history eliminates them from rental opportunities. When clients have been discouraged, staff work hard to help clients stay motivated, to explore other resources and to remain understanding of longer shelter stays resulting from limited housing options.

Center for Survivors of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault - (Columbus, NE)

"Through evaluation and information based on community relations in the service area the Center for Survivors would like to expand the services offered in the outlying counties through satellite offices. FVPSA funding supports current staff members to provide services to the six counties by offering transportation and other emergency crisis intervention services. However, the Center for Survivors understands the need is high and if funds were available, the Center for Survivors would locate staff in key towns within each county. The number of victims served would increase because the services would be more accessible. The challenge is that current staff are spread too thin to meet the high demand for rural and isolated victims of abuse who do not have any form of transportation or support. The goal is to find funding in the next few years to provide more immediate and accessible services to rural victims by increasing staff in these areas."

Friendship Home (Lincoln, NE)

Friendship Home reported they face many challenges in meeting the needs of victims with disabilities. They report that most permanent housing options for women with disabilities tend to be in a group setting, which is not ideal for those who have experienced trauma. Finding housing that feels "safe" can be challenging and may require longer stays in emergency shelter for battered women with developmental disabilities. Connecting battered women with appropriate, affordable mental health and/or substance abuse services proves a challenge, particularly during this time where many agencies are in the process of reducing services.

Ponca Tribe of Nebraska (Norfolk, NE)

The Ponca Tribe of Nebraska domestic violence program identified situations where judges, prosecutors, and others in the criminal justice system did not believe the victim in two separate cases as a challenge faced during this reporting period. A victim's statement that the perpetrator is capable of homicide should always be treated as highly credible. It would be helpful for law enforcement officers and judges to understand that victims, better than anyone, understand the level of danger the perpetrator poses. If a victim states that the perpetrator will kill her if she appears in court, that information should be viewed as extremely reliable. Ponca Tribe staff are struggling with getting prosecutors, judges, and probation officers to attend our monthly CRT meetings so, they reported trying to partner with other agencies to try to get the other key players on board.

Attach a separate document with the labeled responses to each of the listed elements (H-01 through H-06) on the form.

**Section I-Service Outcome Data**

1. Federal Agency and Organization Element to Which Report is Submitted ACYF/Family and Youth Services Bureau	2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned by Federal Agency CFDA #: 93.671	3a. DUNS808819957	4. Reporting Period End Date 09/30/2014
		3b. EIN1470491233B2	

**Section I - Service Outcome Data**

Domestic violence programs should be collecting outcome information from their clients served. A manual and instructions from the Documenting Our Work Project are available online at the Outcomes webpage from [www.vawnet.org](http://www.vawnet.org) homepage (Special Project Participants drop down menu at the bottom right corner --> FVPSA Outcomes --> same username and password - "outcomes"). There are two mandated questions that must be asked of clients.

Because of the services I received, I feel:

- I know more about community resources (yes or no).
- I know more ways to plan for my safety (yes or no).

Outcome information may be collected for each service - shelter, support services and advocacy, counseling and support group. However, at a minimum, FVPSA requests outcome information on shelter services from programs that provide shelter services.

For each service, count the number of surveys completed and the number of yes responses to each question:

- I know more about community resources (Resource Outcome).
- I know more ways to plan for my safety (Safety Outcome).

Survey Type	Number of Surveys Completed	Number of Yes Responses to Resource Outcome	Percentage of domestic violence program clients who report improved knowledge of community resources	Number of Yes Responses to Safety Outcome	Percentage of domestic violence program clients who report improved knowledge of safety planning
I-01 Shelter survey	455	421	92.53%	437	96.04%
I-02 Support services and advocacy survey	2,091	1,938	92.68%	1,929	92.25%
I-03 Counseling survey	94	89	94.68%	84	89.36%
I-04 Support group survey	570	531	93.16%	526	92.28%
I-05 TOTAL	3,210	2,979	92.80%	2,976	92.71%
I-com	Comments (Optional)				

**Section J-Subawardees**

<b>1. Federal Agency and Organization Element to Which Report is Submitted</b> ACYF/Family and Youth Services Bureau		<b>2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned by Federal Agency</b> CFDA #: 93.671			<b>3a. DUNS808819957</b>			<b>4. Reporting Period End Date</b> 09/30/2014			
					<b>3b. EIN1470491233B2</b>						
	Subawardee Name	Address 1	Address 2	City	State	Zip	Phone	FVPSA Funding Amount	Type of Subawardee	Culturally Specific Population	Population Served
1	See Attached Listing							\$0	Other		

NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICE PROVIDERS

Bright Horizons  
Linda Olson, Director  
PO Box 1904  
Norfolk, NE 68702

Catholic Charities – The Shelter  
Francis Holeton, Director  
PO Box 4346  
Omaha, NE 68104

Center for Sexual Assault and Domestic  
Violence Survivors  
Hope Freshour, Director  
PO Box 42  
Columbus, NE 68602

Crisis Center for Domestic Abuse/Sexual  
Assault  
Suzanne Smith, Director  
PO Box 622  
Fremont, NE 68026

Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault Services  
Donna Goad, Director  
PO Box 714  
McCook, NE 69001

DOVES  
Hilary Wasserburger, Director  
PO Box 98  
Gering, NE 69341

Friendship Home  
Amy Evans, Director  
PO Box 85358  
Lincoln, NE 68501-5358

Haven House Family Service Center  
Nancy Cederlind, Director  
PO Box 44  
Wayne, NE 68787

Heartland Family Service  
Domestic Abuse Program  
John Jeanetta, Director  
302 American Parkway  
Papillion, NE 68046

Hope Crisis Center  
Carmen Hinman, Director  
PO Box 365  
Fairbury, NE 68352

Nebraska Domestic Violence Sexual  
Assault Coalition  
Lynne Lange, Director  
245 S. 84<sup>th</sup> Street, Suite 200  
Lincoln, NE 68510

North Central Quad County Task Force  
Against Domestic Violence  
Linda Monroe, Director  
PO Box 224  
Valentine, NE 69201

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska  
Gloria Gone  
PO. Box 368,  
Macy, Ne. 68039

Parent – Child Center  
Melanie Gomez, Director  
PO Box 722  
Lexington, NE 68850

Ponca Tribe of Nebraska  
Andrea Rodriquez  
1800 Syracuse Avenue  
Norfolk, NE 68701

Project Response  
Dawn Parriott, Director  
PO Box 213  
Auburn, NE 68305

Rape/Domestic Abuse Program  
Jeanie Gilbert, Director  
PO Box 393  
North Platte, NE 69103

Sandhills Crisis Intervention Program  
Kathleen Bauer , Director  
PO Box 22  
Ogallala, NE 69153

Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska  
Misty Thomas  
RR2  
PO Box 5191  
Niobrara, NE 68760

Spouse Abuse/Sexual Assault Crisis Center  
Jamie Manzer, Executive Director  
PO Box 8  
Hastings, NE 68902

The Crisis Center  
Leann Roach , Director  
PO Box 5885  
Grand Island, NE 68802

The SAFE Center  
Nicki Gausman, Director  
3710 Central Avenue A  
Suite C  
Kearney, NE 68847

Voices of Hope  
Marcee Metzger, Director  
2545 N Street  
Lincoln, NE 68510

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska  
Pat Madson, Contracts  
PO Box 687  
Winnebago, NE 68071

Women's Center for Advancement  
Amy Richardson , Director  
222 South 29<sup>th</sup> Street  
Omaha, NE 68131

Healing Hearts & Families  
Sue Ellen Koepke, Director  
724 South D St., PO Box 96  
Broken Bow, NE 68822

<b>Family Violence Prevention and Services DV Funds</b>			
<b>July 1, 2013- June 30, 2014</b>			
	Amended amount (13-14)	Allocated amount (13-14)	Total Federal Funds (12-13)
\$ 910,748			
\$ 892,766			
\$ 17,982			
Doves	\$ 41,736	\$ 41,736	\$ 43,318
North Central Quad Counties Task Force (NCQC)*	\$ 14,268	\$ 23,996	\$ 24,906
Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault Services	\$ 28,251	\$ 28,251	\$ 29,322
Rape/Domestic Abuse Program of North Platte, Inc.	\$ 35,646	\$ 30,782	\$ 31,949
Parent-Child Center	\$ 27,701	\$ 27,701	\$ 28,752
Sandhills Crisis Intervention Program, Inc.	\$ 25,267	\$ 25,267	\$ 26,225
Healing Hearts and Families	\$ 27,334	\$ 27,334	\$ 28,370
Spouse/Sexual Abuse Family Education Center	\$ 37,981	\$ 37,981	\$ 39,421
Crisis Center, Inc.	\$ 41,262	\$ 41,262	\$ 42,826
Spouse Abuse/Sexual Assault Crisis Center, Inc.	\$ 32,553	\$ 32,553	\$ 33,787
Center for Sexual Assault and domestic Violence Survivors	\$ 37,337	\$ 37,337	\$ 38,753
Haven House Family Services Center	\$ 34,062	\$ 34,062	\$ 35,353
Bright Horizons Resources for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	\$ 44,742	\$ 39,878	\$ 41,391
The Crisis Center for Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault	\$ 44,158	\$ 44,158	\$ 45,833
Voices of Hope	\$ 56,135	\$ 56,135	\$ 58,263
Friendship Home	\$ 56,135	\$ 56,135	\$ 58,263
Project Response, Inc.	\$ 30,872	\$ 30,872	\$ 32,042
Hope Crisis Center	\$ 42,176	\$ 42,176	\$ 43,775
Heartland Family Service	\$ 66,248	\$ 66,248	\$ 68,760
Women's Center for Advancement	\$ 84,451	\$ 84,451	\$ 87,653
Catholic Charities - The Shelter	\$ 84,451	\$ 84,451	\$ 87,653
<b>Total</b>	\$ 892,766	\$ 892,766	926,615
*At the end of the 13-14 period, DCFS decided to discontinue funding North Central Quad Counties (NCQC). NCQC returned \$9727.88 of FVPSA funds which was reallocated evenly between Bright Horizons and Rape Domestic Abuse Program for services provided to victims of the counties previously served by NCQC during July to September, 2014.			