



NEVADA

Services-Training-Officers-Prosecutors (STOP) Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program FFY 26 Implementation Plan

Nevada Office of the Attorney General

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I. Introduction

A. [Approved on August 12, 2026](#)

B. This Implementation Plan is a mandated attachment to the STOP funding application of Federal Fiscal Year 2026 and will be in effect for four (4) years from the date approved by the Office on Violence against Women (OVW) unless amended earlier. Awards are anticipated to begin on July 1 and end on June 30 to align with the State Fiscal Year. This Implementation Plan will be effective through June 30, 2030.

II. Needs and Context

A. Demographic Information

Nevada remains the seventh largest geographic state in the nation, spanning 109,781 square miles across 17 counties. Located in the Great Basin of the Western United States, the state is bordered by Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, and California, with the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range forming a significant natural boundary. Despite this vast land area, Nevada ranks 32nd nationally in total population and 42nd in population density, with approximately 3.2 million residents according to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau and 2023–2024 American Community Survey (ACS) estimates. Population growth between 2010 and 2020 moved Nevada from 35th to 32nd in the nation, reflecting continued migration and demographic change. Tables 1 and 2 provide updated demographic data for Nevada and the United States, using the 2020 Census baseline combined with 2023/2024 ACS updates.¹

Approximately 89% of Nevada’s residents live in Clark and Washoe counties. Clark County accounts for roughly 73% of the State’s population, while Washoe County accounts for approximately 16%. The remaining 11% of residents live in Nevada’s rural and frontier counties, many of which are geographically isolated and have limited access to victim services, transportation, broadband, and emergency response resources. This geographic distribution creates distinct service gaps and reinforces the need for flexible, mobile, and culturally responsive victim assistance strategies.

Table 1: Race/Ethnicity Demographics	NV %	USA %
White Alone – not Hispanic or Latino	44.2	57.5
Hispanic or Latino	30.6	20.0
Black or African American Alone	11.0	13.7
Asian Alone	10.3	6.7
Two or More Races	5.3	3.1
American Indian or Alaska Native	1.8	1.4
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0.9	0.3

Nevada’s demographics continue to reflect substantial racial, ethnic, cultural, and linguistic diversity. Current Census and American Community Survey (ACS) estimates show that Nevada remains more diverse than the United States overall, with a lower proportion of White, non-Hispanic residents and higher proportions of Hispanic/Latino, Black/African American, Asian, Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaska Native, and multiracial residents. Nevada also has one of the highest percentages of foreign-born residents in the nation (approximately 19%), and approximately 30% percent of Nevadans speak a language other than English at home. The most common languages include Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese, and Korean. This substantial linguistic diversity underscores the need for accessible, culturally specific, and language

¹ <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table>
<https://data.census.gov/>

appropriate services for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Table 2: LGBTQ+ Demographics	Nevada % (Estimate)	USA % (Estimate)
Adults identifying as LGBTQ+	~6.6%	~5.6%
Adults identifying as transgender	~0.8%	~0.8%
Transgender youth (13-17)	~3.2%	~3.3%
Same-sex couple households	~0.9%	~0.8%

Nevada's LGBTQ+ communities also represent an important demographic group requiring specialized attention within the victim-services system. Research-based estimates suggest that Nevada has a higher proportion of adults identifying as LGBTQ+ than the national average, with approximately 6.6% of adults and a significant percentage of youth identifying as lesbian, gay, or bisexual. Nevada is also

home to an estimated 0.866% of transgender adults—one of the higher proportions nationally—and approximately 3.2% of transgender youth.² LGBTQ+ residents live throughout the state, but are most concentrated in Clark and Washoe Counties, where established community centers and support networks operate. These populations experience elevated risks of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, stalking, and barriers to culturally competent services, further emphasizing the importance of inclusive outreach, culturally responsive programming, and safe access to services across all regions.

Age based data from the ACS show that Nevada's population includes significant numbers of both youth and older adults. Roughly 21% are between age 6-18, and approximately 18% are age 65 and older. These age groups may face distinct risks and barriers to obtaining services, particularly in rural areas where resources for youth and elders are limited.

Disability data indicates that approximately 10% of Nevadans under age 65 are living with a disability. Survivors with disabilities, especially those living in rural communities or in institutional settings, face heightened vulnerability to abuse, increased dependency on caregivers, and limited access to accessible shelters, transportation, or service providers.

Table 3: Underserved Demographics	NV %	USA %
Language other than English spoken in the home	29.5	22.3
Disability Under Age 65	9.8	9.3
Uninsured Under Age 65	13.5	9.6
Population per Square Mile	24.6	87.4
Child & Youth (age 6–18)	21.1	21.5
Older Adult (65+)	17.6	18.0
Persons living in Poverty	11.6	10.6
Foreign-Born	19.1	14.1
High School Graduate, 25 yrs+	87.5	89.6
Veterans	6.3	4.9

² <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/>

Socioeconomic indicators remain important to understanding service needs. Nevada continues to experience one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation at 5.2%,³ persistent poverty in both urban and rural communities, and disproportionately high rates of homelessness (48 per 10,000 people). Significant racial disparities in homelessness exist, particularly among Black/African American and Native American individuals. These factors intersect victimization risk and create additional barriers to safety and stability for survivors.

Nevada's tourism-driven economy continues to shape its demographics and service needs. Nevada attracts more than 56 million visitors annually but has seen a decrease in visitors to Las Vegas by approximately 7.5% in 2025 compared to 2024.⁴ Between a decrease in tourism in Nevada's busiest tourism destinations and some lasting impacts from the pandemic on the workforce, housing affordability, nonprofit staffing, and service retention there has been an effect on the State's ability to meet the needs of victims due to a decrease in available funding and an increase in long term services. While fewer tourists may reduce demand for visitor-related services, tourism downturns increase service needs among Nevada residents. Reduced hours and job loss in tourism-dependent sectors create financial instability and housing stress, which are known to heighten domestic violence risk and limit survivors' ability to safely leave abusive partners. These local economic pressures also directly affect victim service funding: a decline in tourism-based marriages has reduced marriage license revenue, which is a designated state funding source for DV and SA programs. As household income instability grows at the same time marriage-license revenue decreases, providers face both higher demand and fewer financial resources. Together, these conditions have intensified the need for emergency shelter, housing assistance, advocacy, and long-term support services while narrowing the funding capacity necessary to sustain them.

B. Underserved Populations

Nevada used multiple sources and methods to identify underserved populations and determine the distribution of service gaps across the State. These methods included analysis of demographic data from the U.S. Census Bureau and American Community Survey; the 2023 Nevada FVPSA Needs Assessment; program data collected by the Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence (Tables 3–6); consultations with STOP and SASP funded subgrantees; and ongoing engagement with tribal programs, culturally specific community based organizations, and rural/frontier stakeholders. Additional input was obtained through provider listening sessions, statewide task forces, technical assistance requests, and feedback gathered during grant monitoring. These methods collectively informed Nevada's identification of both long standing and emerging underserved populations.

Data reviewed through these methods show that Nevada's underserved populations include individuals with limited English proficiency; foreign-born residents; LGBTQ+ survivors;

³ <https://www.bls.gov/web/laus/laumstrk.htm>

⁴ <https://www.lcvva.com/research/reports/post/lcvva-executive-summary-of-southern-nevada-tourism-indicators/>

individuals with disabilities; older adults; youth; persons experiencing homelessness; victims living in rural and frontier counties; and tribal communities. As noted in Section A, nearly 30% of Nevadans speak a language other than English at home, approximately 19% are foreign-born, and significant numbers of residents report disabilities or chronic health conditions that limit daily activities. Williams Institute data indicates that Nevada has one of the higher concentrations of LGBTQ+ adults in the west, reinforcing service provider reports that LGBTQ+ survivors often face reduced access to culturally competent and affirming services, particularly outside urban centers.

Nevada's underserved populations are geographically concentrated in two distinct ways. Urban areas—including Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks, and Carson City—contain the largest numbers of underserved residents overall, particularly among Limited English Proficiency (LEP) communities, foreign-born persons, and LGBTQ+ survivors. These areas also contain the majority of primary victim services, although providers report a continued shortage of culturally specific and bilingual staff, challenges in providing accessible written materials, and inconsistent availability of LGBTQ+ affirming services.

In contrast, rural and frontier communities are defined by profound service scarcity. Approximately 11% of Nevada's population lives across vast rural/frontier counties, where access to basic victim services is limited and access to secondary services such as mental health counseling, transitional housing, and legal support, is often unavailable. Geographic isolation, extreme travel distances, inclement weather, and limited transportation disproportionately affect rural victims' access to emergency response, forensic exams, and culturally appropriate services. Victims frequently report confidentiality concerns in small communities, where seeking help may risk exposure or retaliation; as a result, rural victims sometimes travel to neighboring counties to obtain services anonymously.

Nevada's 28 Federally Recognized Tribes and Bands are similarly affected by geographic isolation and limited service availability. Many tribal reservations and colonies are located in rural and frontier regions and face additional barriers including transportation challenges, jurisdictional complexity, and turnover in tribal governance. Tribal programs provide culturally grounded support where available, but most tribal communities still experience substantial barriers accessing mainstream victim services, particularly in cases involving sexual assault, stalking, or sex trafficking. The Nevada Office of the Attorney General is actively rebuilding relationships with tribal leadership and culturally specific organizations to strengthen outreach, consultation, and access to STOP-funded services.

Trafficking data also highlights significant underserved populations. Nevada remains a destination for both domestic and international sex trafficking,⁵ and national hotline data shows

⁵ <https://traffickinginstitute.org/state-reports/nv/>
<https://humantraffickinghotline.org/en/statistics/nevada>
<https://www.unr.edu/main/pdfs/verified-accessible/colleges-schools/liberal-arts/grant-sawyer/southern-nevada-ht-gap-analysis-report-accessible.pdf>

that recent migration and relocation are among the leading vulnerability factors for victims. Nevada's large hospitality sector, transient workforce, and disproportionately high rate of homelessness increase vulnerability to exploitation, especially among foreign-born individuals and LGBTQ+ youth.

Service providers statewide report chronic staffing challenges that negatively affect underserved populations. High turnover—exacerbated by pandemic era labor conditions and the broader “great resignation”—has reduced organizational continuity and limited providers' ability to sustain bilingual services, culturally specific programming, and specialized training. Nonprofit leadership turnover limited administrative capacity, and inexperienced boards further reduce the ability of organizations to pursue funding, maintain compliance, and expand culturally competent services.

Compounding these issues, Nevada lacks a unified criminal justice data system. Variations in how local jurisdictions collect, categorize, and report information impede the State's ability to consistently analyze trends among underserved victims. Many agencies are reluctant to share data due to concerns about performance metrics or system scrutiny, creating persistent blind spots in identifying unmet needs.

To address these challenges, Nevada prioritizes strategies that increase access to culturally specific, linguistically appropriate, and geographically accessible services. These strategies include strengthening partnerships with culturally specific organizations and tribal governments; supporting interpreter and translation services; investing in outreach to LGBTQ+ communities; enhancing services for victims with disabilities; and supporting rural and frontier programs in developing capacity for mobile advocacy, transportation assistance, and improved access to forensic exams. Nevada also works to expand cross system training for law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and victim service providers to ensure that responses are trauma informed and responsive to the needs of underserved populations. These ongoing efforts guide Nevada's implementation of STOP VAWA funds and help ensure equitable access to services statewide.

III. Description of the Planning Process

A. Brief Description of the Planning Process

The Nevada Office of the Attorney General (OAG), as the STOP State Administrator, undertook a planning process focused on gathering meaningful, statewide input while navigating significant post-pandemic staffing turnover, provider instability, and ongoing changes in key stakeholder leadership. Nevada experienced considerable transition within State agencies, victim service programs, culturally specific organizations, and tribal leadership during the FY19–FY22 period. These shifts reduced the continuity of some long-standing partnerships and required the State to rebuild and expand relationships during this planning cycle.

Using the previous Implementation Planning Committee roster as a foundation, OAG STOP Administration identified a broad set of stakeholders to participate in the planning process. The list included representatives of law enforcement, prosecution, courts, the statewide dual coalition, culturally specific community-based organizations, LGBTQ+-serving organizations, disability advocates, rural and frontier providers, tribal governments, and victim service programs. Because some culturally specific organizations and community partners have experienced operational challenges in the current political and economic landscape, OAG is actively working to rebuild and establish new relationships to ensure continued representation of diverse underserved populations. These engagement efforts will continue throughout the duration of the Implementation Plan to strengthen collaboration and ensure the Implementation Plan remains responsive to evolving needs.

Each stakeholder was contacted by email and invited to participate in virtual meetings, listening sessions, and surveys. Given Nevada’s geography and the varying capacity of partner agencies, all planning activities were conducted online to increase accessibility. The STOP Administrator served as the primary point of contact for all representatives, facilitating conversations, providing ongoing communication and technical assistance, and ensuring that stakeholders had multiple opportunities to ask questions and provide recommendations. The STOP Planning Workbook was used to track outreach, participation, and feedback across required and additional entities. To support broad and cost-effective involvement, the following steps were implemented:

- Virtual meetings and teleconferences were held to review STOP purpose areas, statutory requirements, and statewide needs.
- Discussions occurred through email, phone calls, and video meetings to clarify stakeholder feedback and gather details on needs and to review the prior plan’s goals and update to new goals based on feedback from committee members.
- Representatives were asked to review and comment on the draft Implementation Plan.
- Feedback was compiled, analyzed, and reviewed collaboratively during virtual work sessions.
- Insights gathered from surveys, meetings, consultations, and data analysis were incorporated into the Implementation Plan.

Nevada acknowledges that its STOP planning relationships — including tribes, culturally specific organizations, and some system-based partners — are in a period of transition. Leadership turnover across law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies is likely to continue with the upcoming election cycle. In response, the State intends to strengthen and formalize the STOP Planning Committee with statutorily required partners as well as additional partners, survivors, and culturally specific providers. The State plans to use an annual review process to reassess needs and update the Implementation Plan as appropriate. OAG STOP Administration will continue outreach to tribal governments, culturally specific programs, and underserved community stakeholders on an ongoing basis throughout the lifetime of the Plan.

The information gathered through this planning process forms the foundation of this Implementation Plan and will guide future STOP funding decisions, consultation efforts, and planning activities.

B. Planning Committee Participation Documentation

Please see Appendices 1 and 2: STOP Implementation Planning Committee Members and STOP Implementation Planning Committee Participation Documentation.

C. Description of Collaboration with Other Partners

Outside of the formal STOP Planning Committee, Nevada engages in extensive, ongoing collaboration with statewide partners involved in sexual assault services, domestic violence services, victim service funding, prevention programming, and system coordination. These partners are essential to understanding service delivery challenges, identifying statewide gaps, and informing STOP funding decisions.

The Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health administers the State's Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) program. Nevada's infrastructure for sexual-assault-specific services is limited and regionally concentrated, resulting in significant overlap in providers funded by both RPE (for prevention) and VAWA/STOP (for intervention). Because STOP does not permit prevention activities, the two programs maintain separate grant strategies but coordinate closely due to serving many of the same organizations. Given the limited number of sexual assault providers statewide, Nevada has determined that the current structure remains appropriate and efficient.

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG), the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), the RPE program, and the Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence (NCEDSV) maintain an ongoing coordination structure that has evolved over time. These agencies began meeting quarterly and later shifted to a monthly schedule to ensure continued communication, alignment of expectations, and streamlined oversight of shared sub-recipients. These coordination meetings have addressed key issues such as:

Grant Management and Funding Processes

- Timeliness of reimbursements
- Impact of funding decisions

- Challenges in acquiring domestic violence grants
- Financial reporting requirements across grant programs
- Release of solicitations

Monitoring, Data, and Reporting

- Streamlining of site monitoring
- Consistent statistical demographic information
- Data collection processes, including accessibility and availability

Collaboration and Partnerships

- Increasing collaboration with non-traditional partnerships
- Joint training opportunities
- Legislative updates
- General concerns shared by partners and stakeholders
- Ways Senator Cortez-Masto's and Senator Jacky Rosen's offices could support statewide efforts

Program Planning and Implementation

- State Plans
- Victim Services Needs Assessments
- Available services throughout Nevada
- Gaps in services

In addition to these calls, Nevada maintains the Victim Services Collaborative, created in 2018 among four State agencies overseeing victim-service funding and the State's Dual-DV/SA coalition:

- OAG (VAWA)
- DCFS (VOCA, FVPSA)
- Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health (RPE)
- Department of Public Safety (JAG)

Although DCFS has since absorbed the Victims of Crime Compensation Program, the mission of the Collaborative remains unchanged: to improve access to and delivery of victim services statewide through information-sharing, strategic coordination, and cross-agency resource management.

To reduce administrative burden on providers and enhance planning across funding streams, Nevada has worked on coordinating the timing of its major grant releases. VOCA, the State's largest Victim Services funding source, issues its Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in February, closes in March, and notifies applicants by late March for a July 1 start date. STOP/SASP applications are then released in August, close in September, and notify applicants

in Late October or early November for a January 1 state date. This staggered approach allows applicants to understand their VOCA funding status before finalizing STOP/SASP applications, preventing duplicative or conflicting submissions and reducing administrative burden on both applicants and State staff.

Beyond participation in structured meetings, the OAG Grants Unit engages in direct, ongoing consultation with Nevada's dual domestic violence and sexual assault providers. This includes routine communication during program monitoring, regular technical assistance, and an "open-door" approach encouraging providers to contact the office at any time regarding emerging needs, service trends, or systemic barriers. These conversations provide real-time insight into challenges faced by victim service organizations, particularly in rural and frontier regions with limited resources and staffing.

Additionally, the OAG participates in rural Coordinated Community Response (CCR) teams funded through Nevada's ICJR grant, which includes representation from law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and victim service providers. Engagement in CCR efforts offers continuous feedback directly from practitioners and survivors in underserved communities, informing STOP program priorities and implementation.

Collaboration with NCEDSV supplements these efforts by NCEDSV relaying statewide feedback from its member programs to the OAG's Grants Unit. Nevada also incorporated information gathered through NCEDSV's most recent needs assessment⁶, which surveyed domestic violence and sexual assault service providers, victim-survivors, community members, and law enforcement across the state, which helped validate identified gaps and strengthen understanding of demographic trends and service barriers experienced throughout Nevada.

To ensure meaningful consultation with culturally specific and population-specific organizations, Nevada first assessed statewide provider availability and demographic distribution of underserved communities. Because Nevada has very few culturally specific victim service programs, the State included one of the only culturally specific providers as part of the formal STOP Planning Committee. This ensured direct input from staff with expertise serving marginalized communities and informed consideration of historical barriers to accessing victim services.

Outside the formal committee, the OAG engaged additional organizations that serve underserved populations during monitoring activities, technical assistance calls, and program development discussions. Through ongoing contact with these organizations, Nevada gathered information regarding language access needs, cultural barriers to reporting and service utilization, and community-specific gaps such as transportation, confidentiality concerns in small rural areas, and availability of culturally competent providers. Feedback from these partners directly informed gaps analysis and STOP funding priorities.

In selecting organizations for outreach and consultation, Nevada prioritized those serving communities with demonstrated barriers or historically limited access to services, including

⁶ <https://www.ncedsv.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/02/Final-Report.pdf>

rural/frontier regions, culturally specific communities, LGBTQ+ individuals, and tribal populations. The State also ensured rural representation within the formal planning committee—including prosecution representation from White Pine County—in order to balance perspectives statewide rather than relying solely on Washoe and Clark County input. This effort was mirrored in the review of letters of support from law enforcement, prosecution, victim services, and courts, where Nevada sought representation from all regions, including rural counties.

Throughout the year, the OAG Grants Unit also consults with additional stakeholders during implementation, monitoring visits, technical assistance activities, and program development work. These contacts provide ongoing insight into emerging needs, organizational challenges, and systemic barriers affecting victim service delivery, and they directly inform the evolution of the STOP Implementation Plan.

D. Consultation and Coordination with Tribes

Nevada is home to 28 Federally Recognized Tribes and Bands. In alignment with 34 U.S.C. 10446(c)(2)(F) and 28 C.F.R. 90.12(b)(3), the Nevada Office of the Attorney General (OAG) invited every federally recognized Tribe within the State to participate in the STOP Implementation Planning process. Outreach efforts included introductory emails to Tribal Chairs, Tribal Councils, and designated administrative offices. The purpose of these communications was to reintroduce the STOP Program Administrator, provide information on the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), outline the STOP Implementation Plan timeline, and invite Tribal leadership to participate in consultations, review the draft Implementation Plan, and share feedback through a statewide survey.

This outreach was especially important given that Nevada is rebuilding tribal relationships following significant staff turnover, including the retirement of the previous STOP grant unit manager, who had initiated early relationship-building efforts. Because these transitions occurred prior to this planning cycle, warm handoffs were not possible, and the State is working on re-establishing tribal connections largely from the ground up. OAG has been candid with Tribal partners about this reality and is committed to restoring meaningful consultation over the duration of this Implementation Plan.

Tribes were provided multiple avenues for meaningful consultation:

- Email invitations with direct contact information for the STOP Administrator
- A statewide STOP Implementation Plan survey tailored to Tribal perspectives
- Opportunities for individual phone or virtual meetings
- An invitation to review the draft Implementation Plan and submit written feedback

These opportunities were designed to account for the varied staffing patterns, capacity challenges, and communication structures across Nevada's Tribal Nations.

The State acknowledges that meaningful and sustained relationships are still developing. Nevada's STOP Administrator is taking deliberate steps to strengthen these relationships by:

- Seeking guidance from NCEDSV staff with longstanding Tribal partnerships,

- Coordinating with the Utah STOP Administrator for shared-tribe engagement approaches,
- Consulting with the State Ombudsman on Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Human Trafficking,
- Engaging with ALSO STAAR staff for technical assistance, and
- Plans for maintaining consistent, respectful communication with all Nevada Tribal Nations over time.

Nevada’s commitment is to continue consultation throughout the life of this Implementation Plan, not only during its development, and to build a strong, sustainable tribal engagement framework for future STOP planning cycles.

Documentation of all outreach efforts, correspondence, and consultation attempts is included in Appendix 4: Tribal Outreach.

E. Major Concerns Raised During Planning Process

Concern 1: Need for a stronger statewide victim-centered response to sexual assault.

Stakeholders emphasized the importance of shifting cultural attitudes about sexual assault and improving trauma-informed, victim-centered responses across systems. This includes community awareness, first responder practices, and survivor engagement.

Action: OAG will collaborate with NCEDSV to identify 3–5 jurisdictions, prioritizing rural/frontier counties, for targeted rollout or expansion of End Violence Against Women International’s (EVAWI) *Start by Believing* campaign and related multidisciplinary training. OAG will integrate survivor-centered content into STOP-funded trainings, promote policy adoption within participating agencies, and document implementation through measurable indicators (e.g., number of agencies adopting survivor-centered policies, number and type of staff trained, and integration into intake and investigative protocols).

Concern 2: Insufficient emergency shelter and long-term housing options for survivors.

Service providers highlighted shortages in immediate safe housing, barriers to longer-term stabilization, and uneven access to supportive services, particularly in rural and frontier communities where shelter options may be limited or distant. Survivors face challenges related to transportation, documentation, language access, disability accommodations, and navigating complex housing systems, which can undermine safety planning and economic independence. Culturally specific and immigrant-serving programs additionally noted that undocumented or mixed-status survivors may face added barriers to shelter entry, including confusion around identification requirements, limited staff training on immigration-related protections, and victim’s heightened fear of system involvement.

Action: OAG will strengthen outreach by connecting with the Nevada Housing Division to better understand available resources and potential partnerships. OAG will also work with subgrantees to create a clear, statewide picture of available emergency and transitional housing by collecting data on shelter capacity, waitlists, and accessibility features and support subgrantees in adopting

a standardized emergency-needs screening tool at intake and monitor key housing-navigation metrics (such as time to placement and successful referral rates). These efforts will help identify service gaps, improve survivor access to safe housing, and strengthen long-term planning for shelter and housing resources.

OAG will additionally work with NCEDSV and culturally specific partners to identify documentation-related barriers to shelter access and provide technical assistance on policies and practices that ensure survivor access regardless of immigration status.

Concern 3: Lack of a statewide, cross-agency data-sharing system, including limited access for Nevada Tribes.

Stakeholders reported that fragmented statewide data across law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and victim services, continues to hinder the ability to analyze trends, identify gaps, and measure system impact. Tribal governments and Tribal victim service programs also noted significant barriers to accessing or sharing data with State and local partners. These challenges limit the State's ability to understand crime patterns affecting Tribal communities and prevent Tribes from fully participating in statewide planning and evaluation efforts.

Action: OAG will continue convening the Statewide Coordination group to explore data-sharing options, learn from models used in other states, and determine feasible steps for Nevada. This work will include examining barriers to Tribal data access and identifying ways to strengthen collaboration with Tribal justice systems and Tribal victim service programs. Additional STOP reporting requirements may be incorporated into subawards to strengthen the consistency of victim service data across all recipients, including Tribal programs. Long-term statewide solutions may require legislative action, multi-agency agreements, and the development of mechanisms enabling Tribal partners to participate in data-sharing efforts.

Concern 4: Limited access to Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANEs), especially in rural areas.

Rural victims often face hours of travel to access forensic exams, limiting timely response and discouraging reporting.

Action: OAG has begun working with the Nevada Institute of Forensic Nursing to expand rural SANE availability and increase collaboration with hospitals about sexual assault response policies. OAG and DCFS staff (responsible for forensic exam reimbursement funds) will continue monthly coordination calls to assess opportunities to strengthen SANE access statewide.

Concern 5: Limited training on strangulation evidence collection and prosecution.

Stakeholders noted significant gaps in recognizing and documenting non-fatal strangulation, obtaining medical corroboration, and preparing cases for prosecution—despite strangulation’s strong association with lethality risk. Inconsistent training across disciplines and limited access to practical tools (bench cards, quick-reference guides, etc.) contribute to uneven case handling.

Action: OAG will work with internal training staff to provide strangulation-specific training at the Attorney General’s Annual Prosecutor’s Conference and explore additional multidisciplinary training opportunities. OAG will also assess further needs as part of ongoing planning.

Concern 6: Limited impact of prior domestic-violence fatality review efforts and need for improved homicide-prevention strategies.

Stakeholders noted that previous emphasis on fatality review did not yield consistent participation, actionable statewide recommendations, or measurable improvements in prevention. Participants urged a shift toward proactive strategies that identify and intervene on high-risk indicators earlier such as non-fatal strangulation, stalking, firearm access, separation violence, and escalating threats, supported by standardized practices and training across systems.

Action: OAG will transition from a primary focus on retrospective fatality review to an evidence-based homicide-prevention approach centered on early identification and intervention. This includes integrating lethality-risk and strangulation training into Statewide law-enforcement, prosecution, court, and victim-service education; supporting local agencies in implementing validated lethality-assessment practices; and promoting multidisciplinary case reviews that flag and address high-risk indicators in real time.

Concern 7: Limited sustainability planning among STOP-funded programs.

Stakeholders noted that many programs rely heavily on short-term grant funding to maintain core victim-services positions and essential program operations. This dependence makes long-term planning difficult, restricts agencies’ ability to expand access to services, particularly in rural and frontier communities, and creates vulnerability when Federal or State funding levels fluctuate. Programs also reported challenges developing diversification strategies, tracking outcomes that demonstrate the effectiveness of services, or building the administrative capacity needed to sustain programming beyond grant cycles.

Action: OAG will support subgrantees in strengthening sustainability planning by incorporating technical-assistance opportunities into STOP coordination activities, including guidance on diversified funding strategies, outcome-tracking practices, and long-term program planning. OAG will also work with subgrantees to improve the consistency of performance-measurement data that can support future funding requests and statewide needs-justification efforts. Where feasible, OAG will explore opportunities to align STOP priorities with other statewide initiatives to enhance service stability and reduce reliance on a single funding source.

Each concern raised during the planning process informed revisions to the Implementation Plan and will continue to guide ongoing coordination activities. OAG will monitor progress on these issues throughout the Implementation Plan cycle and bring updates back to the Planning Committee during annual reviews or amendments, as required.

F. Coordination of State Plans

Development of Nevada's STOP Implementation Plan occurred alongside coordinated efforts with the State plans for the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Victim Assistance Formula Grant Program, and the Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) Program. These programs, administered by the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) and the Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health (DPBH), play central roles in Nevada's victim-services infrastructure. Coordination during this planning period reflects long-standing cross-agency relationships and supports Nevada's broader goal of ensuring consistency across multiple funding streams serving similar populations.

DCFS administers both FVPSA and VOCA and was a key partner throughout the STOP planning process. The FVPSA/VOCA Program Administrator served on the STOP Planning Committee and participated in discussions related to identifying needs, funding considerations, and priorities emerging through DCFS's domestic violence needs assessment. OAG staff also met with DCFS and the Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence (NCEDSV) to review the results of this assessment and accompanying summary reports developed by NCEDSV. These findings informed several STOP priorities, particularly those related to underserved communities, rural and frontier service disparities, and culturally responsive program capacity. Although DCFS is still finalizing its FVPSA and VOCA State Plans, ongoing communication ensures that STOP priorities remain aligned with Statewide planning efforts as these plans continue to evolve.

Beyond formal planning activities, OAG, DCFS/VOCA-FVPSA, DPBH/RPE, and NCEDSV participate in a long-standing monthly coordination meeting that provides a consistent forum for discussing grant timelines, monitoring expectations, statewide service challenges, and emerging needs. These calls remain particularly important as Nevada continues to navigate post-pandemic staffing changes, shifting organizational capacity, and increased demand for victim services. This structure allows agencies to maintain alignment across funding streams and provides regular opportunities to address shared concerns.

Coordination with DPBH's RPE Program occurs primarily through these monthly meetings. While OAG did not receive nor review the RPE State Plan during this planning cycle and did not use RPE plan materials to inform STOP priorities, ongoing communication plays an important role in identifying statewide issues related to sexual assault services. Because Nevada's sexual-assault-specific service infrastructure is limited and many providers receive both RPE (for primary prevention) and STOP (for intervention) funds, maintaining regular communication ensures clarity around program roles and helps prevent duplication. Information shared through these meetings helped confirm STOP's continued focus on strengthening intervention and system-response efforts, particularly in rural and frontier areas where prevention and intervention capacity remains uneven.

Collectively, coordination with FVPSA, VOCA, and RPE influenced the contents of this Implementation Plan by:

- Ensuring STOP priorities reflect and complement needs identified through the FVPSA/VOCA domestic violence needs assessment;
- Reinforcing the importance of focusing STOP resources on system-response gaps and underserved populations not fully addressed by FVPSA or VOCA;
- Supporting alignment across State and Federal funding streams through regular cross-agency communication; and
- Reducing duplication of effort among shared sub-recipients, particularly in Nevada's limited sexual-assault service network.

This coordinated approach strengthens Nevada's statewide response to domestic and sexual violence and ensures the STOP Implementation Plan is informed by the best available information across multiple funding streams.

IV. Documentation from Prosecution, Law Enforcement, Court, and Victim Services Programs

Please see Appendix 5: Documentation from Prosecution, Law Enforcement, Court, and Victim Services

V. Plan for the Four-Year Implementation Period

A. Goals and Objectives

1. The following goals and objectives are designed to be specific, measurable, achievable, relevant to identified statewide needs, and time-bound within the four-year implementation cycle. These goals guide the State's funding decisions, collaborative initiatives, and long-term capacity-building efforts.

Table 8: Goals and Objectives

Goal #	GOAL	OBJECTIVES
1	Improve access to sexual assault forensic exams and services for underserved victims and strengthen investigation/prosecution of sexual assault crimes statewide by June 30, 2029 .	(a) Continue coordination with the statewide dual DV/SA coalition on technical assistance and collaboration opportunities (b) Implement or expand ≥ 1 regional SANE programs and ≥ 2 SA intervention/prevention projects in rural counties. (c) Award ≥ 2 new culturally specific SA sub-grants in Nevada. (d) Embed standardized emergency needs screening and documented referral pathways into SA intake for 100% of STOP-funded SA programs. (e) Adopt the DOJ Framework for Prosecutors into Policies and Procedures for STOP funded SA Prosecutorial sub-grants in Nevada.
2	Improve statewide understanding of and response to human trafficking (particularly sex trafficking) only when it intersects with one of the four VAWA crimes; sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking, through best-practice trainings and coordinated protocols by June 30, 2029 .	(a) Deliver best-practice trainings in all 17 counties for law enforcement, prosecutors, service providers, and community stakeholders that specifically address sex trafficking only in cases where victims also present with sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking (b) Support or award ≥ 1 new sub-grant across STOP categories to develop response policies and practices for victims who have experienced sex trafficking in conjunction with one of the four VAWA crimes. (c) Encourage applications and support from all STOP categories that seek to improve coordinated responses for victims who are sex trafficked and simultaneously victimized by sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking
3	Improve intake procedures, language access, and	(a) Review, revise, and implement improved intake procedures/forms for 100% of Victim Services sub-grantees to

Goal #	GOAL	OBJECTIVES
	cross-agency service collaborations to increase victim access, ensure consistent identification of survivor priorities statewide, and reduce barriers for underserved populations—including immigrant, mixed-status, LEP, and trafficking survivors by June 30, 2029 .	ensure they are trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and free from documentation-based barriers that may affect immigrant or mixed-status survivors and follow victim services model standards. (b) Continue to expand current sub-grantee mandates that include meaningful regional and local interagency collaborations for funding consideration to 100% compliance. (c) Ensure sub-grantees have language access plans (interpretation, translated materials, plain-language forms, etc.) and document use rates. (e) Require ADA-compliant intake materials and accommodation protocols for survivors with disabilities across 100% of Victim Services. (d) Provide technical assistance and disseminate guidance on federal confidentiality protections and available immigration-relief options (such as VAWA self-petitioning, U-visa and T-visa protections) to strengthen subgrantee capacity to serve immigrant and trafficking survivors safely and effectively.
4	Enhance statewide, regional, and local utilization of resources by strengthening planning structures, multidisciplinary partnerships, and financial accountability by June 30, 2029 .	(a) Achieve 100% sub-grantee compliance with formal regional/local multidisciplinary collaborations, where in all sub-recipients must execute/renew MOUs among at least 1 key partner in a different discipline from their own (law enforcement, prosecution, shelters, culturally specific providers, courts, etc.). (b) Require 100% of applicants to submit a comprehensive cost-allocation plan/fund map for award consideration and an updated cost-allocation plan/fun map post award for each application cycle.
5	Improve statewide data sharing; including access for Nevada Tribes, strengthen victim services, referrals, and multi-system coordination by June 30, 2029 .	(a) Support statewide efforts to develop or implement a cross-agency data-sharing system between victim services, law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and stakeholders. (b) Require all sub-grantees to collect/report referral metrics (time-to-service, successful linkage rates, etc.) for housing navigation, legal assistance, and mental health access starting in CY 2027 (c) Start compiling annual trend analysis in CY 2028 with all sub-grantees. (d) Conduct outreach to Nevada Tribes to build relationships, identify opportunities for STOP-funded projects, and assess currently available services. Beginning in CY 2027, OAG will provide technical assistance to Tribal governments and Tribal victim service programs to support applications for STOP funding, connect Tribes with existing Federal, State, and local

Goal #	GOAL	OBJECTIVES
		funding sources beyond STOP, and identify resources that facilitate access to criminal justice databases and information-sharing programs.
6	Work with judicial and law enforcement agencies to encourage appropriate, evidence-based responses to sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking cases by June 30, 2029 .	(a) Introduce EVAWI's Start by Believing model to 3–5 rural law enforcement agencies and document participation in awareness/training/coordination meetings. (b) Provide trainings in ≥ 3 counties on appropriate responses to SA, DV, and stalking ; including evidence collection, risk assessments, trauma-informed interviewing, and charging decisions. (c) Develop and disseminate model policies and protocols on topics relating to protection orders and DV Homicide Risks e.g. Strangulation, Stalking, Post-Separation Abuse (bench cards for courts; quick-reference cards for officers, etc.) and implement in ≥ 3 counties.

The goals and objectives align with multiple STOP purpose areas, particularly those related to sexual assault response, coordinated community response, underserved and culturally specific communities, evidence-based law enforcement and prosecution practices, judicial training, case review, and system wide data improvements. Goals 1 and 6 primarily address sexual assault forensic exam capacity, investigative and prosecutorial practices, and coordinated criminal justice response. Goals 2 and 3 support victim service enhancements, sex trafficking in conjunction with one of the four VAWA crimes and stalking response, and improved access for underserved communities. Goals 4 and 5 align with purpose areas emphasizing multidisciplinary coordination, statewide policy development, and improved data and communication systems. This alignment guides funding decisions and ensures Nevada's STOP funding directly advances the Federally defined program purposes.

STOP funding will be used to support the implementation of these goals through allowable activities in law enforcement, prosecution, courts, victim services, and discretionary categories.

Ideas on how funds may be used to support these goals/objectives could include:

- Expand sexual assault forensic exam capacity and strengthen advocacy and system response.
- Support culturally specific programs and improve access in underserved and rural areas.
- Enhance criminal justice practices related to investigation, prosecution, and judicial decision making.
- Strengthen coordinated community response teams and structured cross-agency collaboration.

- Support training, technical assistance, model policy development, and multidisciplinary case reviews.
- Improve intake procedures, referral pathways, language access, and ADA compliance; and
- Enhance statewide data collection, information sharing, and trend analysis.

Beyond direct funding, several goals require ongoing collaboration among STOP administrators, DCFS, DPBH, NCEDSV, tribal partners, rural providers, and criminal justice agencies. These collaborative structures ensure progress on STOP goals even when certain objectives do not require or rely solely on STOP financial resources. This includes:

- Participation in statewide planning/monitoring teams,
- Coordinated solicitation timing,
- Shared training initiatives,
- Cross system case review processes, and
- Development of common data definitions and referral protocols.

These goals and objectives help Nevada establish the following funding priorities to guide STOP sub-grant decisions:

Priority 1: Strengthening Sexual Assault Response and Forensic Capacity

- Expand SANE/SAFE capacity, particularly in rural and frontier regions.
- Strengthen specialized advocacy and crisis response services.
- Improve investigation and prosecution of sexual assault cases through evidence-based practices.
- Support culturally specific sexual assault programs and ensure access for underserved communities.

Priority 2: Improving Identification and Response to Sex Trafficking in conjunction with one of the four VAWA crimes

- Develop or enhance multidisciplinary trafficking protocols.
- Increase criminal justice capacity to identify and respond to sex trafficking.
- Expand specialized advocacy and trauma-informed services for trafficking survivors.
- Strengthen culturally responsive and immigrant-safe pathways to services.

Priority 3: Enhancing Victim Services Accessibility, Equity, and Cultural Responsiveness

- Improve intake processes to ensure trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and barrier-free access.
- Expand language access and ADA compliance, including interpretation, translation, and communication supports.
- Increase the capacity of culturally specific, immigrant-serving, LGBTQ+, disability-focused, and Tribal victim services programs.
- Strengthen referral pathways between medical, advocacy, legal, and criminal justice partners.

Priority 4: Strengthening Multidisciplinary Coordination and Accountability

- Support CCR/SART team participation and other multidisciplinary response models.
- Establish or renew MOUs across disciplines, including culturally specific and community-based partners.
- Facilitate structured cross-agency case review processes.
- Ensure transparent financial planning through cost-allocation plans and fund-mapping requirements.

Priority 5: Improving Statewide Data Collection, Information Sharing, and Tribal Access

- Development or enhancement of cross-agency data-sharing systems.
- Standardized reporting and performance-metric tracking, including referral outcomes and linkage rates.
- Statewide analysis of service trends and system gaps.
- Expanded data access and coordination with Nevada Tribes and rural providers.

Priority 6: Supporting Evidence-Based Practices in Law Enforcement, Prosecution, and Courts

- Implementation of nationally recognized, evidence-based models.
- High-quality multidisciplinary training on trauma-informed investigation, prosecution, and judicial response.
- Improvement of risk assessment, strangulation response, and post-separation abuse identification.
- Development and dissemination of model policies, protocols, bench cards, and related tools.

Priority 7: Expanding Access and Safety for Immigrant, Mixed-Status, LEP, and Trafficking Survivors in conjunction with one of the four VAWA crimes

- Provide training and guidance on VAWA confidentiality, U-visa and T-visa processes.
- Strengthen partnerships with culturally specific and immigrant-serving organizations.
- Support outreach and trust-building activities with law enforcement and prosecution agencies;
- Reduce documentation-based barriers to services, including shelter access.
- Expand trauma-informed, legally informed pathways to safety for immigrant and trafficking survivors.

These priorities will inform the scoring and selection of STOP funded projects during the FY 2026–FY 2029 award cycles.

Nevada will allocate STOP funds in full compliance with 34 U.S.C. § 10446(c)(4):

- 25% to law enforcement
- 25% to prosecution
- 30% to victim services
- at least 10% of victim services funds must be awarded to culturally specific community-based organizations
- 5% to state and local courts (including tribal courts)

- 15% discretionary
- Additional requirements:
- At least 20% of the total award must support sexual assault programs that meaningfully involve both victim services and either law enforcement, prosecution, or courts.
- A 25% match applies to law enforcement, prosecution, and court projects, while victim services remain exempt.
- Administrative costs remain capped at 10%.

B. Statutory Priority Areas

Sexual Assault Set-Aside

Nevada will meet the Federal requirement that at least 20% of the total STOP award be allocated to programs or projects that meaningfully address sexual assault through activities spanning two or more mandatory categories—law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and victim services. As identified throughout the planning process, sexual-assault response and service capacity remain uneven across the state, particularly in rural and frontier communities where SANE availability is limited, and criminal-justice agencies often lack specialized training and coordinated response structures. To address these challenges, Nevada will prioritize sexual-assault projects that improve access to forensic exams, strengthen multidisciplinary coordination, and enhance both advocacy and criminal-justice response.

STOP-funded activities supporting the sexual-assault set-aside will be drawn directly from the goals and objectives identified in this Implementation Plan. This includes expansion or establishment of regional SANE programs; capacity-building for culturally specific victim services; implementation of standardized emergency-needs screening and referral pathways; improved investigative and prosecutorial practices; and adoption of the DOJ Framework for Prosecutors in sexual-assault cases. These activities inherently require multi-disciplinary engagement. For example, expanding SANE services or piloting regional response models necessitates collaboration among law enforcement, victim service providers, prosecutors, and medical partners; likewise, strengthening prosecutorial practice involves coordinated work with investigators and advocates; and improved rural access typically includes courts as partners in protection-order processes and coordinated hearings.

Through the NOFO process, Nevada will actively encourage joint or complementary proposals that demonstrate meaningful partnerships across categories. STOP staff will provide technical assistance during the application period to ensure projects clearly articulate cross-disciplinary implementation and align with statewide priorities. Nevada’s approach ensures compliance with the statutory requirement while reflecting the State’s broader commitment to strengthening sexual-assault response and addressing rural inequities, limited-service capacity, and culturally specific access barriers.

Domestic Violence Homicide Reduction

Domestic violence related homicide remains a significant concern in Nevada, particularly in rural and frontier regions where limited services, geographic isolation, and extended response times create elevated risk. While the state experiences fluctuations from year to year, statewide fatality review data, law-enforcement reports, and feedback from NCEDSV and victim-service providers consistently indicate the presence of common risk factors, including non-fatal strangulation, escalating threats, stalking, firearm use, and heightened danger during periods of separation. Tribal communities, immigrant survivors, LGBTQ+ individuals, and survivors with disabilities may experience additional access barriers that can compound lethality risk. STOP planning participants identified several systemic challenges contributing to these homicide trends, such as inconsistent implementation of lethality-assessment protocols, variations in training and practice across criminal-justice agencies, gaps in safety planning, limited availability of culturally specific advocacy, and inconsistent information-sharing across jurisdictions. Rural agencies also reported challenges related to turnover, limited investigative resources, and difficulty maintaining multidisciplinary teams, all of which affect timely identification and response to high-risk situations. Ensuring that lethality assessment functions as a full wrap-around process—including warm handoffs to advocacy services, consistent cross-agency training, and clearly defined collaborative protocols that maintain fidelity in practice—is essential for effective identification and response to high-risk situations.

The goals and objectives outlined in this Implementation Plan support statewide efforts to reduce domestic violence related homicides. Improvements to intake and language-access procedures, strengthened regional collaboration requirements, and standardized ADA-compliant protocols will improve early identification of risk and ensure survivors have access to services that reflect their needs and circumstances. Expanded multidisciplinary partnerships, cost-allocation transparency, and the establishment of regular case-review processes in rural and frontier counties will support earlier intervention and strengthen consistency in victim-centered responses. Goals related to data-sharing and referral tracking will also enable agencies to identify trends over time, improving coordination between systems and supporting more informed safety planning.

Additionally, Nevada's emphasis on evidence-based law-enforcement and court practices directly supports homicide reduction. Planned training initiatives related to strangulation, stalking, lethality indicators, protection-order enforcement, and trauma-informed interviewing will help strengthen investigations and improve judicial decision-making. STOP Administration will also work with law enforcement, prosecution, and advocacy partners to ensure lethality screening practices incorporate warm handoffs, collaborative safety-planning procedures, and adherence to standardized protocols to maintain fidelity across jurisdictions. Model protocols and quick-reference resources will enhance consistency across agencies, and collaborative approaches to trafficking and sexual-assault response will improve safety for victims experiencing intersecting forms of abuse.

These strategies, implemented collectively across STOP-funded and non-STOP-funded partners, reflect Nevada's commitment to addressing the systemic contributors to domestic-violence-related homicides and improving survivor safety statewide.

C. Addressing the Needs of Underserved Victims

Nevada's commitment to addressing the needs of underserved victims is rooted in the demographic realities and service gaps summarized in Section II(B) and reinforced through the STOP planning process. The demographic patterns identified in Section II(B)—including Nevada's sizable immigrant and multilingual populations, the geographic isolation of rural and frontier counties, and the presence of culturally diverse communities with limited access to specialized services—serve as the foundation for identifying underserved groups and shaping the State's response strategies in this Implementation Plan. Nevada's cultural diversity, wide geographic distribution, significant rural and frontier communities, and growing immigrant and language-minority populations highlight the need for targeted outreach, culturally responsive services, and stronger partnerships with organizations serving communities that have historically been underrepresented in victim services planning. In recent years, the State has also experienced notable instability among culturally specific programs, including the closure of one long-standing partner due to the social and political environment surrounding immigration and related funding limitations. This reality has underscored the fragility of these organizations, as well as the importance of creating pathways for new or emerging providers to connect with STOP resources and Statewide planning efforts.

Nevada also acknowledges the significant barriers faced by immigrant and mixed-status survivors, including challenges accessing shelter, concerns about documentation requirements, and fear of immigration-related consequences that may deter reporting. To address these issues, the State will work with NCEDSV and culturally specific partners to review shelter policies, provide technical assistance on ensuring access regardless of immigration status, and disseminate guidance on federal confidentiality protections and immigration-relief options available to survivors, such as VAWA self-petitioning, U-visa protections for victims of certain crimes, and T-visa protections for trafficking survivors. Nevada will also collaborate with service providers, law enforcement, and prosecution partners to support training and engagement efforts designed to rebuild trust with immigrant communities and improve pathways to safety for survivors who may be reluctant to seek help due to fear, coercion, or trafficking-related vulnerabilities.

Additionally, many survivors, particularly in rural, frontier, and low-income communities, face significant economic and transportation-related isolation. Limited public transit options, long travel distances to service hubs, and financial barriers can prevent survivors from accessing advocacy, legal services, medical care, and safety-planning resources, reinforcing disparities already present in these underserved regions.

During the previous funding cycle, NCEDSV worked closely with several culturally specific programs to strengthen internal infrastructure, develop peer networks, and support

cross-organizational partnerships. STOP-funded projects allowed mainstream organizations to use tools such as the Culturally Responsive Organization Self-Assessment (CROS) to evaluate their service accessibility and improve responsiveness. Nevada intends to build on these efforts during this Implementation Plan cycle by working with NCEDSV to re-engage organizations that previously expressed interest in STOP funding and to create new connections with culturally specific and community-based organizations identified through the coalition's ongoing outreach efforts. As part of this work, the STOP Program will continue its existing relationships with programs such as Nevada Urban Indians and the Immigrant Home Foundation, while also exploring opportunities to strengthen ties with LGBTQ+ centers in Clark and Washoe Counties to ensure inclusive and accessible responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

STOP staff recognize that many culturally specific, disability-focused, and LGBTQ+-serving programs have limited administrative capacity, unique cultural considerations, or community histories that shape how partnerships are formed. As a result, Nevada will rely on collaborative partners—including NCEDSV, DCFS, DPBH, tribal governments, and community networks—to introduce STOP Administration to organizations that may not yet be connected to statewide funding structures. This relationship-building approach reflects local input, indicating that trust and meaningful engagement often develop most successfully through referrals from known partners rather than direct cold outreach from funders.

As part of these efforts, Nevada intends to strengthen its partnership with the Nevada Commission for Persons Who are Deaf, Hard of Hearing or Speech Impaired to improve access to interpreters, communication support, and culturally appropriate accommodations for survivors with communication disabilities. Through this partnership, STOP Administration will work with disability rights organizations to identify resources, develop guidance for subgrantees, and ensure survivors who are deaf, hard of hearing, or speech impaired can meaningfully engage with both victim services and the criminal justice system.

These priorities align closely with the goals and objectives identified in this Implementation Plan. Goal 3 requires STOP-funded programs to improve intake procedures, implement language-access plans, and adopt ADA-compliant materials and protocols, all of which directly support equitable access for underserved communities. Goal 4 further reinforces these efforts by establishing expectations for regional and local collaboration, formalizing partnerships, and creating structures that support coordinated responses across diverse populations and service providers. Together, these goals provide a framework for improving accessibility, strengthening organizational capacity, and ensuring that STOP-funded services respond effectively to the needs of Nevada's culturally, linguistically, and geographically diverse communities.

To ensure equitable distribution of the 10% culturally specific set-aside within the victim services allocation, Nevada will continue to structure its Notice of Funding Opportunity and scoring criteria to support meaningful access for culturally specific organizations. Through targeted outreach, technical assistance, relationship-building with community partners, and ongoing consultation with NCEDSV and other stakeholders, the State will work to ensure that

STOP funding is accessible to organizations serving underserved and marginalized communities, and that survivors across all regions and identities can obtain the services and supports necessary for safety and healing.

D. Grant-making Strategy

The table below outlines the Nevada Office of the Attorney General Formula Grant Cycle. Grants Unit Staff consist of a Management Analyst IV/Grant Manager (GM) and three Grants and Projects Analysts (GPA), with the GPA II designated as the Nevada STOP/SASP Administrator. The Grants Unit falls under the supervision of the Chief Financial Officer (CFO.) This process is repeated annually, based on subawards running the length of one calendar year.

Table 9: Nevada Office of the Attorney General Annual Formula Grant Cycle

Timeframe	Action	Instrument/Process	Responsibility
June - July	Record contact information from potential applicants and conduct applicant outreach.	All methods of communication and outreach/ referrals.	All Grants Unit staff
	Review & revise solicitation & create process schedule.	Solicitation & related attachments & schedule are reviewed and revised as needed.	GM & GPA II
	Schedule tentative dates for Pre-Application TA and grant review.	Schedule space for reviews	GPA II
	Review and revise TA materials as applicable.	TA Power Point revised and updated.	GM & GPA II
August	Prepare press release (PR) & OAG web-posting	PR request created and IT notified.	GPA II
	Release Solicitation.	Email to all contacts with requests to forward to interested parties, open online access and post press release announcement.	GPA II
	Provide Pre-Application Technical Assistance (via teleconference and disseminate PowerPoint materials).	Not mandatory, but highly recommended to all potential applicants. Scheduled prior to the release of solicitation with phone numbers, dates, and times included in the solicitation. Time built in to allow applicants some one-on-one consultations with Grant Unit staff if needed.	All Grants Unit staff
	Develop potential grant reviewer list.	Balance geographic and demographic representation from related, but non-competing fields and notify potential	GPA II

		reviewers of request/date/times needed.	
	Inform potential reviewers of schedule & travel options.	Email Schedule, Conflict of Interest (COI) Form & Travel Request, if needed.	GPA II
September	Proposal due deadline/submissions tracked.	All applicants submit electronically.	GPA II
	Administrative review.	Office review to ensure eligibility.	GPA II
	Assign proposals to reviewers and prepare review packets.	Compare to COI, field and region to ensure greatest level of impartiality in reviews.	GPA II
	Distribute review packets to each interviewer electronically, on disk as needed, or by personal delivery as needed, and/or priority shipping.	Each proposal is reviewed by at least 2 individuals, each reviewer receives proposals to review, copy of solicitation, and scoring sheets.	GPA II
October/ November	Conduct Grant Review Meetings: 2-3 consecutive business days	Reviewers bring their scoring sheets completed for each proposal as well their notes on each proposal. Grant Unit Manager instructs and moderates meetings. Other staff track scores and comments/feedback from reviewers and report on continuing projects and compliance status, as needed. Notes taken on proceedings and recommendations by OAG staff. After all proposals discussed, team reviews funding recommendations against funding availability and determines final funding levels.	All Grants Unit staff and Review Team members.
	Review Team recommendations are compiled into review list to be forwarded to senior management for approval.	Summarize applicants, projects proposed, Team recommendations, administrative concerns and funding levels for AG review & approval.	GM & GPA II
	Revises or provides additional info and approves accordingly	Approved spreadsheet used as basis for applicant status notifications.	GPA II
November	Funding recommendations are made for funding source and category.	STOP (most applicable category) and grant allocation decisions made for STOP or SASP for SA services.	GM & GPA II
	Final Funding Decisions determined	Funding recommendations from grants unit are reviewed and approved.	CFO

	All Applicant Award Notification letters and non-funding letters go out detailing award, timeline and any additional required documents to be submitted.	Award Letters and Rejection Letters, if any.	GM & GPA II
December/ January	Updates to scopes of work and budgets requested.	Updated scopes of work and budgets based on awarded totals requested from each awarded agency not funded at their full request are requested to create award packages.	GPA II
	Award packages initiated.	Funding letters, award documents, and attachments prepped.	GPA II
	Review, revise, and create applicant specific conditions.	Ensure all applicable pass-through conditions included from current Federal awards and draft specific conditions per compliance concerns, Grants Unit Staff, AG or Review Team recommendations.	GM & GPA II
	Award documents are sent to funded applicants.	2-person reconciliation process for award letters, conditions and awards and email documents to project directors with email to fiscal contact.	GPA II
	Create new awardee files and compliance checklists.	Build applicant specific files per policy, incorporating applications and grantee identifiers.	GPA II
	Create, review, and distribute new sub-grantee fiscal reporting workbooks.	Excel workbook for individual sub-grantee Monthly Requests for Reimbursements sent to funded agencies.	GPA II
	Receive fully executed award and compliance documents and track.	Ensure that awards are signed by recipients designated authority and level above (NPO Board President or division leader for civil recipients) and each page of special conditions initialed.	GPA II
January	Provide Post Award Training	Not mandatory, but highly recommended to all grantees, especially for new grantees. Focus on funding, program, and reporting compliance. Time built-in to allow applicants some one-on-one consultations with Grant Unit staff if needed at end of group call.	All Grants Unit staff
February	Close out prior grant year	Revert any unused funds for	GPA II

	sub-grants.	reallocation. Assist sub-grantees with required reports.	
	Review STOP IP	Meet w/ establish STOP IP Committee to review approved plan, discuss progress towards goal and objectives, and decide if there are any needed amendments.	GPA II
Ongoing	Initiate sub-grantee monitoring site visits and desk reviews (this is ongoing during year).	Site visits scheduled for all STOP funding recipients as required by policy. Monthly desk audits of fiscal reports and back-up. Respond to sub-grantee questions and concerns as needed.	All Grants Unit staff
	Research, evaluate and apply for applicable grant opportunities to further Nevada's response to VAWA and interrelated victim-centered goals.	Identify opportunities appropriate for OAG application and those appropriate for other entities such as partners, agencies/non-profits in the state that could apply and support their application process.	All Grants Unit staff
	Quarterly Training and Project Problem-Solving calls take place, on a quarterly basis, to include sub-grantee requested topics such as: Satisfaction Survey Process Do and Dont's, Program Improvement, More Effective Grant Writing, etc.	Topics are identified through sub-grantee suggestions/requests often made during sub-grantee on-site reviews or based on issues noted by staff during desk reviews or during interaction with sub-grantee staff.	GPA I, GPA II

Nevada's STOP grant-making strategy is designed to ensure that funding opportunities are transparent, accessible, and responsive to the diverse needs of communities across the state. The grant cycle follows the calendar year, with solicitations released in August, applications due in September, and awards announced in December for a January 1 start date. This timeline aligns with the issuance of VOCA funding decisions, allowing applicants, particularly those in smaller or culturally specific organizations, to understand their funding landscape before preparing STOP applications. STOP staff also make every effort to coordinate timing with DCFS and DPBH to reduce burden on agencies that apply across multiple funding streams.

To ensure eligible entities are aware of available funding, Nevada employs a combination of broad and targeted outreach strategies. The Notice of Funding Opportunity is disseminated via statewide press release, posted publicly on the Attorney General's website, and shared with all current and former subgrantees, statewide partners, culturally specific organizations, criminal

justice agencies, and applicants identified through ongoing relationship-building and monitoring activities. The solicitation is also promoted through the Nevada Grants Office, NCEDSV distribution lists, regional provider networks, and community partners who work with underserved populations. This approach allows STOP Administration to reach both established organizations and those new to the funding process, including culturally specific and LGBTQ+ programs, disability-focused organizations, tribal governments, rural programs, and emerging service providers. Many of these newer organizations connect to STOP Administration through existing collaborative partners such as NCEDSV, DCFS, and DPBH, reflecting the importance of trusted relationships in reaching organizations historically underrepresented in statewide victim service funding.

Nevada ensures that all STOP applicants understand the program's victim safety and confidentiality requirements, including the need to consult with community-based victim service providers during project development. The NOFO outlines mandatory standards for safety planning, confidentiality protections, economic-independence approaches, and victim-centered coordination. Law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and other non-victim service applicants must document meaningful collaboration with community-based victim service providers, including consultation on project design, implementation, and safeguards to prevent disclosure of personally identifying information. STOP Administration reviews this documentation as part of the scoring process, monitors compliance post-award, and provides technical assistance as needed.

Nevada uses a competitive application process for STOP subgrants across all categories. Applications are reviewed and scored by a Grant Review Team composed of subject-matter experts, including representatives from prosecution, law enforcement, courts, community-based victim service providers, NCEDSV, DCFS, OAG staff, and other relevant stakeholders. Each application is reviewed by at least two trained reviewers who score proposals using standardized tools reflecting STOP priorities, statutory requirements, and the goals of this Implementation Plan. The Review Team convenes to discuss scores, evaluate funding requests, and develop recommendations for the Attorney General's approval. This process ensures a balanced, multidisciplinary perspective and promotes consistency and fairness in funding decisions. While the State occasionally establishes set-asides for mandated or statewide initiatives, the majority of STOP funding is awarded through this competitive process.

STOP subgrants are funded on a single-year basis aligned with the calendar year. Extensions may be considered when the OAG receives a federal extension and when continued funding supports programmatic continuity and aligns with STOP goals. Subgrant amounts are based on project proposals, demonstrated need, geographic area and population served, presence of underserved communities, and alignment with STOP funding priorities. Nevada considers the unique challenges faced by rural and frontier counties, several of which lack local victim service infrastructure and rely on regional providers for services. Applicants from these counties receive the same opportunity to compete for funds, and regional proposals, such as prosecution-led

projects that support advocacy across multiple counties, are encouraged to ensure access in sparsely populated areas.

Nevada prioritizes funding for geographic areas with the greatest demonstrated need, particularly where domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking services are limited or absent. Service availability, demographic factors, and geographic isolation are critical considerations during the review process. STOP Administration evaluates the extent to which proposed projects address gaps in services, improve access for underserved and culturally specific communities, and strengthen multidisciplinary coordination. Although Clark and Washoe Counties have relatively robust victim-service networks, ongoing growth and demographic shifts require continued investment. However, rural and frontier regions continue to demonstrate the most significant gaps and will remain priority areas for STOP funding.

Nevada distributes STOP funds equitably across the State, consistent with statutory requirements. Funding decisions account for population density, geographic size, regional service gaps, the presence of culturally specific and underserved communities, and the need to maintain meaningful criminal justice and victim service capacity statewide. Frontier counties and Tribal communities with minimal or no existing services are eligible to apply annually and frequently receive support through regional partnerships designed to maximize resource sharing and reduce service disparities.

At this time, Nevada does not plan to fund a project under the “Crystal Judson” purpose area and will note this in the required Federal reports. The State will continue to monitor needs and revisit this determination if circumstances change in future funding cycles.

Through this grant-making strategy, Nevada ensures transparency, coordination, equitable access, and alignment with the STOP Program’s statutory purpose areas and Statewide priorities, while maintaining a strong commitment to supporting underserved victims and improving system response throughout the state.

VI. Conclusion

Nevada's STOP Implementation Plan reflects both the strengths of the State's collaborative victim services network and the challenges experienced during a period of significant staffing transitions, administrative turnover, and resource limitations. In the years since the previous Implementation Plan, the Attorney General's Office has navigated understaffing and major personnel changes that affected the continuity of STOP administration and slowed aspects of planning work. These challenges mirror statewide and national trends in the post-pandemic environment, particularly within public agencies and victim service organizations. Recognizing these realities, Nevada has made a deliberate commitment to rebuilding internal capacity, strengthening administrative processes, and ensuring that STOP Program requirements are met with renewed focus and consistency.

The development of this Implementation Plan represents the State's intention to move forward with a more structured, coordinated, and accountable approach to STOP administration. Nevada is committed to strengthening grant-management systems, improving adherence to timelines, and expanding technical-assistance supports for both new and existing subgrantees. The goals and strategies identified throughout this document reflect this commitment, emphasizing improved collaboration, enhanced data collection, stronger partnerships with culturally specific and underserved communities, and clearer processes for monitoring, review, and statewide coordination.

Our STOP Administrator also recognizes that meeting the needs of survivors requires sustained partnerships across agencies, disciplines, and communities. Nevada will continue to rely on close collaboration with DCFS, DPBH, NCEDSV, Tribal governments, culturally specific organizations, LGBTQ+ programs, disability-focused partners, and rural and frontier providers—particularly as the State works to rebuild trust, expand outreach efforts, and establish relationships with organizations not historically engaged in STOP planning. These partnerships are essential not only for meeting statutory requirements, but also for ensuring that STOP funding supports meaningful improvements in survivor safety, offender accountability, and service accessibility throughout the state.

As Nevada moves into the FY 2026–2029 Implementation Period, the Nevada Office of the Attorney General is committed to strengthening STOP administration with greater attention to compliance, timeliness, and statewide coordination. Through improved internal processes, enhanced collaboration, and a focus on equitable service delivery, Nevada will continue to build a responsive and accountable STOP Program that supports survivors across all communities and promotes a well-coordinated system of safety, justice, and recovery.

Appendix 1: STOP Implementation Planning Committee Members

Name	Position	Agency	Address	City, Zip	Email Address	Phone Number
Elizabeth Abdur-Raheem	Executive Director	Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence	250 S. Rock Blvd., Suite 116	Reno, NV 89502	elizabeth@ncedsv.org	775.857.7022
Amanda Bullard	Deputy Director	Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence	250 S. Rock Blvd., Suite 116	Reno, NV 89502	amandab@ncedsv.org	775.857.7224
Jamie Trevino	Ombudsman Serving Domestic Violence, Sexual Abuse and Human Trafficking Survivors	Nevada Office of the Attorney General	100 North Carson Street	Carson City, NV 89701	jtrevino@ag.nv.gov	(775) 684-1198
Megan Nelson	VAWA Administrator	Nevada Office of the Attorney General	100 North Carson Street	Carson City, NV 89701		
Karla Delgado	VOCA Administrator	Nevada Division of Child and Family	2533 N Carson St #100	Carson City, NV 89706	kdelgado@dcfs.nv.gov	(775)684-7945
Jessica Whittet	Executive Director	True ID	1000 N. Green Valley Pkwy	Henderson, NV 89074	jessica@mytrueid.org	910.568.2660
Emily Ruff	Specialty Court Program Coordinator	Reno Justice Court	1 South Sierra Street	Reno, NV 89501	eruff@washoecounty.gov	775-325-6532
Tanya Yell	Program Coordinator	Elko County District Attorney's Office	571 Idaho Street	Elko, Nevada 89801	tanya.yell@elkocountynv.gov	775-748-0247
Alicia Conrad	Immigration Attorney	Immigrant Home Foundation	2900 Stewart Ave	Las Vegas, NV 89101	alicia@immigrantfoundation.org	
Traci Trenoweth	SARA/Volunteer Coordinator & Sexual Assault Response Advocate	Advocates to End Domesti Violence	3640 Gordon St.	Carson City, NV 89702	saracoord@aadv.org	775-883-7654
David Blackeye	Tribal Liason	Nevada State Police - Investigation			dblackeye@dps.state.nv.us	(775) 687-0454
Melissa Brown	District Attorney	White Pine County District Attorney's	1786 Great Basin Blvd, Suite 4	Ely, Nevada 89301	mabrown@whitepinecountynv.gov	775-293-6565
Pamela B. Payne, Ph.D., CFLE, CA	Associate Professor	University of Nevada, Reno - Department of Human Development Family Science & Counseling	1664 N. Virginia Street	Reno, Nv	ppayne@unr.edu	775-682-6637

Appendix 2: STOP Implementation Planning Committee Participation Documentation

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to _____ at _____ by _____.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: _____

Participant Agency: Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence

Type of Agency:

If population specific organization, please specify which population:

_____ Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): _____

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? Yes No **How**

were you notified? (check all that apply)

Email In-person Phone call Website post Letter Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? Yes No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? All Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) Teleconference Video conference In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? Yes No Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? Yes No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? Yes No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?	Yes	No
---	-----	----

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?	Yes	No
---	-----	----

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?	Yes	No
---	-----	----

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?	Yes	No	Not applicable
---	-----	----	----------------

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?	Yes	No
--	-----	----

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?	Yes	No
--	-----	----

If yes, please explain: _____

Name _____

Signature Abulhasan

Date _____

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 5/23/26.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: Office of AG- NV

Participant Agency: The Immigrant Home Foundation

Type of Agency: Other

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: Non-profit

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 06/16/2026

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: N/A

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name LUZ MARINA MOSQUERA

Signature [Signature]

Date 5/23/26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at _____ by 6/16/26.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: Nevada's Office of the Attorney General

Participant Agency: Nevada Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence

Type of Agency: Dual Coalition

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): _____

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

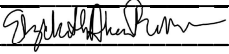
Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Elizabeth Abdur-Raheem

Signature 

Date 6/16/26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 5/23/26.

State/Territory: NV

Administering Agency: Office of Attorney General

Participant Agency: Reno Justice Court, Specialty Courts

Type of Agency: Courts

If population specific organization, please specify which population: Adults

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 06/16/26

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Emily Ruff

Signature Emily Ruff

Digitally signed by Emily Ruff
Date: 2026.07.07 08:01:08 -07'00'

Date 5/23/26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 5/23/26.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: NVOAG

Participant Agency: NVOAG

Type of Agency: Other State Agency

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: NVOAG

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): _____

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☒ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☒ All ☐ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: (I had to leave early once but attended all)

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Ombudsman Jamie Trevino

Signature Jamie Trevino

Digitally signed by Jamie Trevino
Date: 2026.06.22 10:00:04 -07'00'

Date 5/23/26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 06.16.26.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: Nevada Office of the Attorney General

Participant Agency: Division of Child and Family Services

Type of Agency: Other State Agency

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): _____

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☒ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Karla Delgado

Signature Karla Delgado

Digitally signed by Karla Delgado
Date: 2026.06.16 15:39:05 -07'00'

Date 06.16.26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 6.19.2026.

State/Territory: Southern Nevada

Administering Agency: NV OAG

Participant Agency: True ID

Type of Agency: Population Specific Organization

If population specific organization, please specify which population: Sex Trafficked/Sexual Exploit 

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): Quarterly/Monthly

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If yes, please explain: My concern is that the plan may unintentionally overemphasize population.

Name Jessica Whittet

Signature 

Date 6.19.2026

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to _____ at _____ by 06-16-2026.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: Office of Attorney General

Participant Agency: White Pine County

Type of Agency: Prosecution

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 06-16-2026

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☒ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☒ All ☐ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Melissa A. Brown

Signature 

Date 06-16-2026

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 5/23/26.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: Nevada Office of the Attorney General

Participant Agency: Nevada Office of the Attorney General

Type of Agency: Law Enforcement

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 5/7/25, 6/11/25, 7/9/26, 5/26/26, 6/16/26

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☒ All ☐ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☒ Teleconference ☐ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☒ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Megan Nelson

Signature Megan R. Nelson Digitally signed by Megan R. Nelson
Date: 2026.07.07 09:46:01 -07'00'

Date 5/23/26

STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Megan Nelson at mnelson@ag.nv.gov by 06/22/2026.

State/Territory: Nevada

Administering Agency: State of Nevada Attorney General

Participant Agency: Elko County District Attorney's Office

Type of Agency: Prosecution

If population specific organization, please specify which population: No

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 5/7/25 - 6/11/25 - 5/26/26 - 6/16/26

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☒ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: _____

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan *and* a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: As the plan neared completion, review came quicker but the amount of work and review decreased.

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan?

☒ Yes

☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Tanya Yell

Signature _____

 Digitally signed by Tanya Yell
Date: 2026.06.22 09:52:17 -07'00'

Date 06/22/2026

Appendix 3: Tribal Outreach & Feedback

- **Tribal Contacts List**
- **Invitation Emails**
- **Feed Back Surveys**

Tribal Chair and Organizations Emails

Battle Mountain Band Council

Evan Jim, Chair

Email: jimmy99bulls@gmail.com

Carson Colony Community Council

Gary Nevers, Chair

Email: Gary.nevers@washoetribe.us

Confederated Tribes of Goshute

Amos Murphy, Vice Chair

Email: amos.murphy@ctgr.us

Dresslerville Community Council

Patrick Burt, Chair

Email: patrick.burt@washoetribe.us

Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe

Brian Mason, Chair

Email: mason.brian@shopai.org

Duckwater Shoshone Tribe

Warren Graham, Chair

Email: chairman@duckwatertribe.org

Elko Band Council

Raquel Yopez, Chair

Email: raquelyep@yahoo.com

Ely Shoshone Tribe

Alvin Marques, Chair

Email: chairperson@elyshoshonetribe.com

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe

Cathi Williams-Tuni, Chair

Email: chairman@fpst.org

Ft. McDermitt Paiute Shoshone Tribe

David Hinkey, Chair

Email: chairman@fmpst.org

Fort Mojave Indian Tribe

Timothy Williams, Chair

Email: timothywilliams@fortmojave.com

Las Vegas Paiute Tribe

Benny Tso, Chair

Email: btso@lvpaiute.com

Lovelock Paiute Tribe

Tia Happy, Chair

Email: chair@lovelocktribe.com

Moapa Band of Paiutes

Ivan Reel, Chair

Email: chair.mbop@moapabandofpaiutes.org

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

Steven Wadsworth, Chair

Email: swadsworth@plpt.nsn.us

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

Doug Gardipe, Chair

Email: doug@rsic.org

South Fork Band Council

Ronnie Woods, Chair

Email: ronniewoods607@gmail.com

Stewart Community Council

Darlene Tenorio, Chair

Email: darlene.tenorio@washoetribe.us

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe

Randi Lone Eagle, Chair

Email: randi.desoto@summitlaketribe.org

Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone

Suzanna Sandoval, Chair

Email: s.sandoval.chairman@temoaktribe.org

Timbisha Shoshone Tribe

Margaret Cortez, Chair

Email: one_mug@yahoo.com

Walker River Paiute Tribe

Melanie McFalls, Chair

Email: mmcfalls@wrpt.org

Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California

Serrell Smokey, Chair

Email: serrell.smokey@washoetribe.us

Wells Band Council

Casey Franco, Chair

Email:

Winnemucca Indian Colony

Eric Magiera, Chair

Email: emagiera@winnemuccaindiancolony.org

Woodfords Community Council

Steven "Buck" Cruz,

Chair

Email: steven.cruz@washoetribe.us

Yerington Paiute Tribe

Ginny Hatch, Chair

Email: chairman@ypt.nsn.gov

Yomba Shoshone Tribe

Darryl Brady, Chair

Email: ystchairman24@gmail.com

Bureau of Indian Affairs –**Eastern Agency**

Dr. Jane Jackson Bear, Superintendent

jane.jackson-bear@bia.gov

Bureau of Indian Affairs -**Western Agency**

Colleen Labelle, Superintendent

colleen.labelle@bia.gov

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Friday, May 1, 2026 10:51 AM
To: 'Gary.nevers@washoetribe.us'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Gary Nevers,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

As part of this process, we are committed to engaging in meaningful consultation with Tribal Nations to ensure that the perspectives, priorities, and needs of Tribal communities are reflected in the state's approach to addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

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You may provide feedback in any of the following ways:

- Written response via email (attached is a questionnaire as an example)
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- One-on-one discussion at your convenience

Please submit feedback by May 8th, 2026, or reach out to me to schedule a consultation at a time that works best for you.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact reach out through email or you may call me at 775-684-1143 and let me know if you would like to more formally assist in reviewing the STOP Implementation Plan draft before we finalize it, and I will send additional information. to provide feedback, there as well.

We greatly value your time, expertise, and partnership in this effort, and we are committed to ensuring that Tribal voices are meaningfully included in this planning process. Thank you for your continued leadership and dedication to the safety and well-being of your community.

Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Friday, May 1, 2026 10:52 AM
To: 'amos.murphy@ctgr.us'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Amos Murphy,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Friday, May 1, 2026 10:55 AM
To: 'patrick.burtt@washoetribe.us'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Patrick Burtt,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2026 3:57 PM
To: 'mason.brian@shopai.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Brian Mason,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2026 3:53 PM
To: 'chairman@duckwatertribe.org'; 'warrengraham@duckwatertribe.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Warren Graham Vice,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Friday, May 1, 2026 11:50 AM
To: 'raquelyep@yahoo.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Raquel Yopez,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2026 4:15 PM
To: 'chairperson@elyshoshonetribe.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Alvin Marques,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Thursday, April 23, 2026 4:19 PM
To: chairwomancwtuni@fpst.org
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Cathi Williams-Tuni,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, April 27, 2026 5:23 PM
To: 'TimothyWilliams@fortmojave.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Timothy Williams,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:05 AM
To: 'btso@lvpaiute.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Benny Tso,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:06 AM
To: 'chair@lovelocktribe.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Tia Happy,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:07 AM
To: 'chair.mbop@moapabandofpaiutes.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Ivan Reel,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:09 AM
To: swadsworth@plpt.nsn.us
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Steven Wadsworth,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:18 AM
To: 'doug@rsic.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
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Dear Chairman Doug Gardipe,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Please submit feedback by May 8th, 2026, or reach out to me to schedule a consultation at a time that works best for you.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact reach out through email or you may call me at 775-684-1143 and let me know if you would like to more formally assist in reviewing the STOP Implementation Plan draft before we finalize it, and I will send additional information.

We greatly value your time, expertise, and partnership in this effort, and we are committed to ensuring that Tribal voices are meaningfully included in this planning process. Thank you for your continued leadership and dedication to the safety and well-being of your community.

Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:18 AM
To: 'ronniwoods607@gmail.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Ronnie Woods,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:24 AM
To: 'dariennte.norio@washoetribe.us'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Darienne Tenorio,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:26 AM
To: 'randi.desoto@summitlaketribe.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Randi Lone Eagle,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:30 AM
To: 's.sandoval.chairman@temoaktribe.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Suzanna Sandoval,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 10:32 AM
To: one_mug@yahoo.com
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Margaret Cortez,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:22 PM
To: serrell.smokey@washoetribe.us
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Serrell Smokey ,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:23 PM
To: 'emagiera@winnemuccaindiancolony.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Eric Magiera,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:24 PM
To: 'steven.cruz@washoetribe.us'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Steven 'Buck' Cruz ,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:26 PM
To: 'chairman@ypt.nsn.gov'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairwoman Ginny Hatch ,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:29 PM
To: 'ystchairman24@gmail.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
Attachments: FY26 STOP Implementation Plan Tribal Needs Feedback Form.docx

Dear Chairman Darryl Brady,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:55 PM
To: 'jimmy99bulls@gmail.com'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
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Dear Chairman Evan Jim,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:55 PM
To: 'chairman@fmpst.org'
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
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Dear Chairman David Hinkey,

On behalf of the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, we respectfully invite you to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Implementation Plan.

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Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 2:22 PM
To: serrell.smokey@washoetribe.us
Subject: Invitation for Tribal Consultation – Nevada VAWA Implementation Plan
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Dear Chairman Serrell Smokey ,

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Respectfully,
Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)
Grants & Projects Analyst

Megan R. Nelson

From: Megan R. Nelson
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 3:07 PM
To: 'Alicia.wellsbandcouncil@gmail.com'
Subject: Chairman Email Information Inquiry re: Invitation for Tribal Consultation

Hello Alicia,

I am reaching out to inquire about a way to email an invitation to Chairman Casey Franco to invite him, or other members to participate in the development of Nevada's Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) STOP Implementation Plan to ensure that the perspectives, priorities, and needs of Tribal communities are reflected in the state's approach to addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Respectfully,

Megan R. Nelson (She/Her)

Grants & Projects Analyst

P: 775-684-1143 E: mnelson@ag.nv.gov

Office of the Attorney General - Grants

100 N. Carson Street

Carson City, NV 89701



STOP Implementation Planning : Tribal Needs & Priorities Questionnaire

Introduction

The Nevada Office of the Attorney General recognizes the sovereignty of each Tribal Nation and deeply values the knowledge, experiences, and priorities of Native communities. Your insight is essential to ensuring that the STOP Implementation Plan reflects the needs of tribal governments, programs serving Native survivors, and the communities you support.

When we refer to “VAWA-related crimes,” we mean the types of violence most commonly addressed under the Violence Against Women Act – including domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. We understand that each Tribal Nation may use different language or see these issues in different ways, and we welcome your perspective in whatever form feels most natural.

Please feel free to answer as much or as little as you wish, or let us know if you prefer a one-on-one conversation instead.

Tribal Nation / Organization: Ely Shoshone Tribe

Role (optional): Tribal Court Clerk

Preferred Contact (optional):

1. Community Needs

What are the highest-priority safety needs or concerns facing your Tribal Nation or Native community related to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or dating violence?

From the perspective of the Tribal Court, reported cases involving domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence remain relatively low compared to other case types. However, this likely reflects underreporting rather than absence of need. Individuals may be hesitant to report due to fear, uncertainty, or potential retaliation. The Court has identified a lack of in-house victim services and support, requiring individuals to travel outside the community for assistance, which creates barriers to access. There is also a need for increased awareness of available resources, as many community members may not know what support exists. Additionally, staff would benefit from further training to better understand and connect individuals with available services. Expanding community education, awareness efforts, and training opportunities for both staff and community members would strengthen the Tribe’s ability to respond and ensure individuals feel informed and supported when seeking help.

2. Services & Gaps

Are there services or supports your community needs but does not currently have access to?
(Examples: advocacy, shelter, legal services, transportation, culturally grounded support, coordination with outside agencies)

From the Tribal Court’s perspective, the community lacks several critical services and supports for individuals impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. There are currently no in-house victim advocacy services, emergency shelter options, or readily accessible legal assistance for the victims. Individuals must travel outside the community to obtain support, creating significant barriers, particularly for those with limited transportation or financial resources. There is also a need for reliable transportation services, culturally grounded support programs, and stronger

coordination with outside agencies to ensure timely and consistent assistance. Additionally, expanded training, prevention programs, and educational opportunities for both community and staff are needed to improve awareness and response. Addressing these gaps would significantly strengthen the community's ability to support victims and respond effectively to these issues.

3. Justice System & Response

What challenges does your tribe face in responding to these types of violence?

(Examples: jurisdictional issues, staffing, training, communication with county/state systems)

From the Tribal Court's perspective, key challenges include limited staffing and resources, which impact the Court's ability to respond consistently and proactively. While reported cases are low, potential underreporting creates additional difficulty in identifying and addressing community needs. The lack of local victim services and advocacy programs further complicates response efforts, as individuals must often seek assistance outside the community, which delays support and reduces engagement with the justice system. Additional challenges include the need for more training for court staff and improved coordination and communication with outside jurisdictions, including county and state systems. Jurisdictional complexities may also affect case handling and enforcement. Strengthening staffing capacity, expanding training opportunities, and improving interagency collaboration would enhance the Tribe's overall response to these types of violence.

4. Barriers to Access

Are there barriers that make it difficult for your Tribal Nation or programs serving Native survivors to access STOP-funded services or statewide resources?

From the Tribal Court's perspective, several barriers limit access to STOP-funded services and statewide resources. Geographic isolation and the need to travel outside the community create significant challenges, particularly for those with limited transportation or financial means. There is also limited awareness of available programs and how to access them. Additionally, financial burdens impact both the Tribe and community members in accessing services. Coordination and communication with outside agencies can be inconsistent, and services are not always culturally appropriate or tailored to the community's needs. These barriers reduce accessibility and engagement for Native survivors.

5. Funding Priorities

Are there specific needs, gaps, or emerging issues in your tribal community that should shape STOP funding priorities?

If yes, do you believe these needs should be:

- Included in this Implementation Plan
- Considered as a potential amendment next year
- Unsure

Yes. Key needs include developing local victim advocacy services, improving access to legal assistance, and addressing transportation and financial barriers that limit access to support. Additional priorities

include expanding culturally appropriate programs, increasing training for staff and community members, and strengthening coordination with outside agencies. Given the current gaps and ongoing need, these priorities should be included in this Implementation Plan.

6. Strengths

Are there strengths, cultural practices, or successful approaches within your Tribal Nation that you would like recognized or supported?

The Tribal Court is supported by strong community values centered on respect, accountability, and healing. There is a shared commitment among leadership and staff to improve services and support community well-being. The Court also emphasizes that individuals experiencing domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or dating violence should feel safe coming forward. The community strives to be open and nonjudgmental, and no one should feel threatened or afraid to seek help from Law Enforcement or the Courts. Victim safety and well-being are the highest priorities.

7. Additional Input

Is there anything else you want the STOP Planning Team to understand about the needs or priorities of your Tribal Nation or Native community?

The Tribal Court encourages the STOP Planning Team to recognize that low reported case numbers do not necessarily reflect a lack of need, but may indicate barriers to reporting and access to services. Increasing local access to victim support, legal assistance, and culturally appropriate resources is essential to improving safety and response. Ongoing investment in training, community education, and coordination with outside agencies will be critical to building trust, increasing awareness, and ensuring that individuals feel safe seeking help. Continued support for Tribal communities will strengthen long-term capacity to respond effectively to these issues.

Tribal Nation / Organization:

Ely Shoshone Tribe

Role:

Garret Garber, Health Director, Pharmacist

1. Community Needs

The highest-priority safety concerns in our community include underreported domestic violence, limited access to confidential support services, and a lack of immediate crisis response resources within our rural and frontier setting. Geographic isolation significantly impacts response times and survivor safety. There is also a need for culturally appropriate intervention strategies that reflect tribal values, trauma-informed care, and community trust.

2. Services & Gaps

Our community currently lacks:

- Emergency shelter or safe housing options within close proximity
- Dedicated victim advocacy services specific to tribal members
- Reliable transportation for survivors seeking services outside the community
- Access to culturally grounded counseling and behavioral health support
- Consistent coordination with legal and law enforcement systems

Additionally, telehealth-based advocacy and counseling services are needed to bridge geographic barriers.

3. Justice System & Response

Key challenges include:

- Jurisdictional complexity between tribal, county, and state systems
- Limited law enforcement staffing and coverage in frontier areas
- Gaps in training related to VAWA-specific response and trauma-informed care
- Communication barriers between tribal programs and outside agencies

These challenges often result in delayed response, fragmented care, and reduced trust in reporting systems.

4. Barriers to Access

Barriers include:

- Geographic isolation and lack of transportation
- Limited awareness of available STOP-funded services
- Administrative complexity in accessing funding and programs
- Insufficient inclusion of tribal-specific needs in statewide systems
- Cultural barriers and historical mistrust of outside institutions

5. Funding Priorities

Priority needs include:

- Development of tribal-based advocacy and response programs
- Investment in telehealth infrastructure for behavioral health and victim support
- Transportation solutions for survivors
- Workforce development and retention for rural providers
- Culturally competent training and program development

6. Strengths

The Ely Shoshone Tribe has strong community cohesion, cultural resilience, and a commitment to holistic wellness. Cultural practices, community-based support systems, and tribal leadership engagement are key strengths. Our tribe is actively working to expand healthcare access and integrate culturally appropriate services, which can serve as a strong foundation for victim support programs.

7. Additional Input

It is critical that STOP planning efforts recognize the unique challenges of frontier tribal communities. Funding models and program expectations should be flexible enough to account for small population size, workforce limitations, and geographic barriers. Direct tribal funding allocations and simplified access pathways would significantly improve implementation success.

Appendix 4: Documentation from Prosecution, Law Enforcement, Court, and Victim Services



Christopher J. Hicks
District Attorney

One South Sierra Street
Reno, Nevada 89501

775.328.3200
washoecounty.gov/da

June 22, 2026

Ginger Baran Lyons
Office on Violence Against Women
U.S. Department of Justice
145 N Street NE
Washington, DC 20530

Dear Deputy Director Lyons:

We are submitting this letter on behalf of our Sexual Assault Prosecution program to support the Nevada FY 2026 STOP Formula Grant application. This section outlines the demonstrated need for Prosecution funding, how the requested funds will be used, the outcomes we expect to achieve, and the demographic characteristics of the populations who will benefit from these resources.

Need for the Grant Funds

We have identified multiple needs in Nevada related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking, and the ability of Prosecution to address the safety needs of victims and accountability of offenders. These are:

- Prosecute adult sexual assault and human trafficking cases;
- Provide ongoing training for front-line law enforcement officers on arrest policies;
- Improve law enforcement procedures for service of civil protection orders.

Intended Use of Grant Funds and Expected Results

The Washoe County District Attorney's intended use of STOP Grant funds and the expected results, in summary:

Intended Use of Funds	Expected Results
Retain the Washoe County Sexual Assault Prosecutor to prosecute adult sexual assault and human trafficking criminal cases while also serving as coordinator of the Northern Nevada SART Team.	In addition to their prosecuting duties the difficult sexual assault and By leading the Northern Nevada SART and actively participating in the regional task forces, we maintain a continuous connection to frontline advocates and community partners. Their ongoing feedback informs our priorities and ensures our work remains responsive to emerging needs and concerns across the region.

Demographic Characteristics of the Populations to be Served with Prosecution Funds

The following chart provides the demographic characteristics of the State to be served with STOP funds:

Demographic Factor	Total Population	% of Total Population
Total Population of Nevada	3,282,188	100%
Age		
Child & Youth (Under 18)	692,544	21.5%
Adult (18 – 64)	2,011,981	61.3%
Older Adult (65+)	577,661	17.6%
Disability		
People with a Disability	428,900	13.5%
Disability Under Age 65	9.8	9.3%
Race and Ethnicity		
Black or African American	361,040	11%
Hispanic or Latino	991,220	30.2%
White, Not Hispanic or Latino	2,323,789	70.8%
Asian	338,065	10.3%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	29,539	0.9%
American Indian and Alaskan Native	59,079	1.8%
Two or More Races	173,955	5.3%
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity		
LGBT adults (From Williams Institute)	~216,624	~6.6%
Transgender adults (From Williams Institute)	~26,257	~0.8%
Female (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,631,247	49.7%
Male (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,650,940	50.3%
Same-Sex Households	~29,539	~0.9%
Language		
Language other than English spoken in the home	968,245	29.5

The STOP Grant funding is essential to the Washoe County District Attorney's Office, directly supporting our specialized sexual assault and human trafficking prosecutor who ensures survivors receive trauma-informed, consistent advocacy. These funds strengthen our ability to manage increasingly complex caseloads, hold offenders accountable, and maintain a coordinated community response. Without this support, Washoe County would face significant challenges in sustaining the level of specialized prosecution these sensitive cases demand.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Victoria Jakubowski', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Victoria Jakubowski
Fiscal Compliance Officer



Daniel J. Coverley
SHERIFF

June 17, 2026

Ginger Baran Lyons
Office on Violence Against Women
U.S. Department of Justice
145 N Street NE
Washington, DC 20530

Dear Deputy Director Lyons:

I am writing as a representative of a Law Enforcement program to provide information associated with the Nevada FY 2026 application for STOP Formula Grant funds. What follows is a description of the need for Law Enforcement funds, the intended use of the grant funds for this allocation, the expected results of the use of Law Enforcement funds, and demographic characteristics of the populations to be served with Law Enforcement funds.

Need for the Grant Funds

We have identified multiple needs in Nevada related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking, and the ability of Law Enforcement to address the safety needs of victims and accountability of offenders. These are:

- Needs are as follows: To continue ongoing training by the (SVRT) Special Victims Response Team in collaboration with the (DCSO) Douglas County Sheriff's Office (DVIC) Domestic Violence Intervention Coordinator to our front-line law enforcement officers on arrest policies to improve prosecution, improvement of law enforcement procedures for service of civil protection orders, and entry of orders into state and federal databases; etc.]

Intended Use of Grant Funds and Expected Results

The following chart summarizes the intended use of STOP Grant funds by Douglas County Sheriff's Office: Collaboration: Douglas County (SVRT) Special Victims Response Team, along with the expected results.

Intended Use of Funds	Expected Results
Hiring coordinator and establishing a coordinated community response team.	Increased collaboration among law enforcement, victim services, prosecution, and court.

Demographic Characteristics of the Populations to be Served with Law Enforcement Funds

The following chart provides the demographic characteristics of the State to be served with STOP funds:

Demographic Factor	Total Population	% of Total Population
Total Population of Nevada	3,282,188	100%
Age		
Child & Youth (Under 18)	692,544	21.5%
Adult (18 – 64)	2,011,981	61.3%
Older Adult (65+)	577,661	17.6%
Disability		
People with a Disability	428,900	13.5%
Disability Under Age 65	9.8	9.3%
Race and Ethnicity		
Black or African American	361,040	11%
Hispanic or Latino	991,220	30.2%
White, Not Hispanic or Latino	2,323,789	70.8%
Asian	338,065	10.3%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	29,539	0.9%
American Indian and Alaskan Native	59,079	1.8%
Two or More Races	173,955	5.3%
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity		
LGBT adults (From <u>Williams Institute</u>)	~216,624	~6.6%
Transgender adults (From <u>Williams Institute</u>)	~26,257	~0.8%
Female (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,631,247	49.7%
Male (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,650,940	50.3%

Same-Sex Households	~29,539	~0.9%
Language		
Language other than English spoken in the home	968,245	29.5

The STOP Grant funds have allowed the (DVIC) Domestic Violence Intervention Coordinator to continue to be the liaison between law enforcement and domestic violence victims. This relationship builds trust, increases victim cooperation with prosecution, and provides referrals for ongoing victim services through other local community response agencies so the victim does not have to return to their abuser. The DVIC helps victims file for orders of protection.

The DVIC received approximately 580 domestic violence related police reports generated by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in 2025. This number has progressively reduced from over 850 in 2007 to today, even with the increase in population. After the police reports are generated, the DVIC can reach out to victims to offer services or help walk-in victims as well.

The DVIC to be a member of the collaboration (SVRT) Special Victim's Response Team that was formed by the District Attorney's Office and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in 2008. Team members consist of two Investigators from the DA's Office, and their Victim Witness Specialist, the DVIC from the DCSO, Alternative Sentencing, Family Support Council (local emergency and shelter advocacy) and the Juvenile Probation Department. All members are trained in DV, Sexual Assault, Sex Trafficking, and meet in person on a weekly basis.

As a team, we provide training for our law enforcement officers in-house during shift change, and in 2024, we hosted a sexual assault training with a guest speaker having over 200 in attendance.

The in-house training courses are on all topics that involve domestic violence and any changing laws, prosecution challenges, and their outcomes. As a team, and as an individual agency, all members attend training courses yearly ranging from one day to a three-day conference. The training helps prevent "burn-out" and the information is shared with the team members that could not attend.

Sincerely,



Connie Richardson
Domestic Violence Intervention Coordinator
Douglas County Sheriff's Office
Collaboration: Special Victim's Response Team



**Las Vegas Justice Court
Administration**
200 Lewis Avenue
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101
(702) 671-3100 Fax (702) 671-2512

Charles A. Mapp Sr.
Court Administrator/Clerk of Court

William Jimenez
Assistant Court Administrator

June 22, 2026

Ginger Baran Lyons
Office on Violence Against Women
U.S. Department of Justice
145 N Street NE
Washington, DC 20530

Dear Deputy Director Lyons:

I am writing as a representative of a Courts program to provide information associated with the Nevada FY 2026 application for STOP Formula Grant funds. What follows is a description of the need for Courts funds, the intended use of the grant funds for this allocation, the expected results of the use of Courts grant funds, and demographic characteristics of the populations to be served with Courts funds.

Need for the Grant Funds

We have identified multiple needs in Nevada related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking, and the ability of Courts to address the safety needs of victims and accountability of offenders. These are:

- Continued monitoring and accountability of domestic violence offenders ordered to complete programs which are evidence based promoting victim safety and reduce recidivism.
- Dedicated staff to ensure timely enrollment of defendants into court-ordered domestic violence intervention programs and monitor compliance.
- Ongoing oversight of certified program providers to ensure adherence to the Nevada Administrative Code and program standards.
- Timely identification and reporting of non-compliance to the Court, allowing for swift intervention and enforcement.
- Consistent collection on tracking of compliance data to assist the Court in evaluating program effectiveness and ensuring responsible stewardship of public resources.

Intended Use of Grant Funds and Expected Results

The following chart summarizes the intended use of STOP Grant funds by Las Vegas Justice Court, along with the expected results.

Intended Use of Funds	Expected Results
-----------------------	------------------

Example: Hiring coordinator and establishing a coordinated community response team.	Example: Increased collaboration among law enforcement, victim services, prosecution, and court.
Maintain two FTE	Continue monitoring, ensure timely enrollment, gathering data, and maintain compliance with all entities.

Demographic Characteristics of the Populations to be Served with Courts Funds

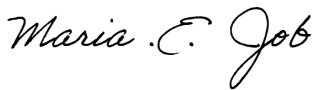
The following chart provides the demographic characteristics of the State to be served with STOP funds:

Demographic Factor	Total Population	% of Total Population
Total Population of Nevada	3,282,188	100%
Age		
Child & Youth (Under 18)	692,544	21.5%
Adult (18 – 64)	2,011,981	61.3%
Older Adult (65+)	577,661	17.6%
Disability		
People with a Disability	428,900	13.5%
Disability Under Age 65	9.8	9.3%
Race and Ethnicity		
Black or African American	361,040	11%
Hispanic or Latino	991,220	30.2%
White, Not Hispanic or Latino	2,323,789	70.8%
Asian	338,065	10.3%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	29,539	0.9%
American Indian and Alaskan Native	59,079	1.8%

Two or More Races	173,955	5.3%
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity		
LGBT adults (From Williams Institute)	~216,624	~6.6%
Transgender adults (From Williams Institute)	~26,257	~0.8%
Female (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,631,247	49.7%
Male (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,650,940	50.3%
Same-Sex Households	~29,539	~0.9%
Language		
Language other than English spoken in the home	968,245	29.5

STOP Formula Grant funding remains critical to the Court's ability to provide effective oversight of domestic violence cases. These funds support two full-time Court Compliance Officers who serve a vital role in monitoring offender compliance, facilitate enrollment into court-ordered, evidence-based programs, ensuring that providers adhere to the established NAC standards. Without this funding, the Court's capacity to promote offender accountability, support victim safety, and maintain compliance would be significantly diminished. Continued funding allows the Court to effectively address domestic violence cases while strengthening collaboration among justice systems and community providers.

Sincerely,



Maria Elena Job, LCADC-S
Specialty Court Supervisor
Clark County- Las Vegas Justice Court



6/18/26

Ginger Baran Lyons
Office on Violence Against Women
U.S. Department of Justice
145 N Street NE
Washington, DC 20530

Dear Deputy Director Lyons:

I am writing as a representative of a Victim Services program to provide information associated with the Nevada FY 2026 application for STOP Formula Grant funds. What follows is a description of the need for Victim Services funds, the intended use of the grant funds for this allocation, the expected results of the use of Victim Services grant funds, and demographic characteristics of the populations to be served with Victim Services funds.

Need for the Grant Funds

We have identified multiple needs in Nevada related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking, and the ability of Victim Services to address the safety needs of victims and accountability of offenders. These are:

- Increased emergency shelter resources, legal advocacy, greater resources for enforcement of temporary protection order, and increased crisis intervention and sexual assault advocacy.

Intended Use of Grant Funds and Expected Results

The following chart summarizes the intended use of STOP Grant funds by Safe Embrace, along with the expected results.

Intended Use of Funds	Expected Results
Provide crisis intervention for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking and safety planning services to survivors.	Survivors will have increased access to immediate support, resources, and individualized safety plans.
Provide legal advocacy and court accompaniment.	Survivors will be better informed about their rights and supported throughout the legal process, resulting in increased access to protective orders and other legal remedies.
Support emergency shelter and housing	Survivors and their children will have access

advocacy services.	to safe housing options, reducing the risk of continued violence and homelessness.
Provide referrals to community resources and ongoing advocacy services.	Survivors will experience increased access to services that support long-term stability, healing, and self-sufficiency.

Demographic Characteristics of the Populations to be Served with Victim Services Funds

The following chart provides the demographic characteristics of the State to be served with STOP funds:

Demographic Factor	Total Population	% of Total Population
Total Population of Nevada	3,282,188	100%
Age		
Child & Youth (Under 18)	692,544	21.5%
Adult (18 – 64)	2,011,981	61.3%
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Disability		
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Male (From Census Bureau ACS data)	1,650,940	50.3%
Same-Sex Households	~29,539	~0.9%
Language		
Language other than English spoken in the home	968,245	29.5

STOP Grant funding is essential to ensuring survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking in Northern Nevada have access to critical services, including trauma-informed advocacy, emergency shelter, legal assistance, and safety planning. As demand for services continues to grow, these funds enable Safe Embrace to respond quickly to victims in crisis, support survivors throughout the legal process, and strengthen collaboration among victim service providers, law enforcement, and courts to create a coordinated and effective response to violence.

Sincerely,



Leslie Berg
Program Director
Safe Embrace