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from the president



In 2003, VADV's commitment to end violence against women continued.

A few highlights:

A major milestone of the year was the decision of the membership to fully support a transformation from separate domestic and sexual violence coalitions to one new coalition. The logistics provide numerous challenges, but the commitment to join efforts to build a stronger

coalition of advocates, survivors, community partners and individuals working towards a safe and violence-free Virginia remains a driving force.

With the establishment of an office in Richmond, varied aspects of the work were centralized in the capital area to the delight of local advocates and state partners – the ability to stop by the Richmond office to visit, pick up resources or meet to consult on a project has been greatly enhanced by VADV's presence in Richmond.

VAdata shed light on the fact that three out of four victims seek help first from friends and family thus, VADV launched a friends and family campaign with funds from Philip Morris to provide education, develop resource kits, radio and TV spots and promotional materials with a focus on outreach to African American communities in Hampton Roads.

The DELTA project, funded through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, joined with 15 local domestic violence task forces to begin work on developing prevention initiatives in local communities.

The Violence Against Women with Disabilities project began comprehensive project planning and implementation, offering training and technical assistance to Domestic Violence Programs and disability service providers.

The year also welcomed the creation of the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) Task Force with a call to members to work together to expand services to lgbt victims of intimate partner violence.

We look forward to 2004 and continuing to promote a world in which relationships are respectful, healthy and safe.

*In Solidarity, Janett Forte
VADV Board President*

public awareness

Break the Silence Campaign

We know from years of collecting data statewide, that 3 out of 4 victims seek help from family or friends before contacting a hotline. But how many Virginians know how to help a friend who is being abused?

Through the generous funding of Altria's Doors of Hope Community Awareness Grant and the Philip Morris Employee Community Fund, VADV worked in 2003 to develop a new public awareness campaign designed to reach family and friends of victims. The campaign, which will launch in early 2004, uses both radio advertising and grassroots outreach to educate Virginians about recognizing and responding to abuse when it happens to someone they know or love.

A key portion of the campaign focuses on raising awareness in the African-American communities of urban/suburban Hampton Roads and rural South Central Virginia. With the help of Carter Ryley Thomas marketing and public relations firm, VADV created "Response Kits" tailored for African-American churches and community organizations. These kits include videotapes, a discussion guide and handouts, as well as promotional items for the statewide Hotline.

VADV is seeking funds to expand the Break the Silence Campaign statewide by the end of 2004.

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Other public awareness activities in 2003 included the creation of a new brochure and bookmark to educate Virginia's faith communities about sexual and domestic violence, distribution of a CD-ROM to help local domestic violence programs prepare for Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, and work with Americans for Gun Safety to develop resources educating victims and advocates about the legal issues surrounding guns and domestic violence.

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mission

Virginians Against Domestic Violence envisions a world where relationships between people are respectful, healthy and safe. It is the mission of VADV to work toward the elimination of personal and societal violence in the lives of women and their children. We encourage all Virginians to join us in our efforts to raise awareness of this violence, increase public access to resources and services, create opportunities for professional development, and initiate legislative and policy change.

Our work is also guided by six principles which can be found at www.vadv.org/mission.html.

disabilities project

With half a million dollars in new federal funding, VADV, Virginians Aligned Against Sexual Assault (VAASA), and the Global Organization of Feminists with Disabilities (GoFWD) began implementing a comprehensive plan to make domestic violence, stalking, and sexual assault information and services in Virginia more accessible and culturally sensitive to women with disabilities.



A meeting of the Deaf Outreach Committee

In 2003, VADV worked with VAASA on a statewide needs assessment of women with cognitive or psychological disabilities and with GoFWD on issues related to women with mobility disabilities. VADV has a project component focusing on access and services for the D/deaf, Hard of Hearing, DeafBlind and Late-Deafened communities. As part of that project component, VADV conducted practice calls to all Virginia Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Programs' TTYs and led training for sign language interpreters on the dynamics of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

The project is designed to provide education, consultation and information to organizations and programs that provide services to individuals with disabilities who are victims of domestic violence, stalking, or sexual assault; including disability-related service organizations, domestic violence programs, sexual assault programs, independent living centers, community-based organizations and faith-based organizations with expertise in serving women with disabilities.

training institute

In 2003, the VADV Training Institute provided **134 hours** of training designed to enhance Virginia's response to domestic violence, educating **882 participants**. The Training Institute held 15 Catalogue trainings, 8 Trainings on Request, and 2 special Advanced Trainings for Trainers.

Two new **curricula** were created :

- Legal Advocacy: Working for Safety and Justice for Victims in the Criminal Justice System
- Cut Out Domestic Violence Training for Trainers curriculum, written in partnership with the Office of the Attorney General for their statewide campaign to educate salon professionals about responding to domestic violence

Two Advanced Training for Trainers were offered:

- Trainers from **Men Stopping Violence** facilitated a two-day workshop about leading trainings on oppression
- Cathy Woodson from the **Virginia Organizing Project** facilitated a full-day session on how to lead trainings that teach about racism

Institutes and Special Events included:

- Two **Protective Order Institutes**
- **Women of Color Retreat** featuring a speaker from the **Women of Color Network** and a trainer from the **Virginia Organizing Project**
- **Culture and Domestic Violence III: The Faith Community's Response**
- **Trauma Institute: Understanding Trauma and Its Impact on Survivors and Helpers**
- **10th Annual VADV/VAASA Spring Training Retreat**, held in Blacksburg and offering 30 workshops and three keynote speakers
- **Training for Trainers**
- **Culturally Sensitive Interventions for Children Exposed to Family Violence**
- **Economic Justice Institute**, with keynote speaker **Jill Davies**

“I loved so many things! This training has been packed with useful information and many opportunities for application.”

- Testimonial from Training for Trainers



“I enjoyed the experiential emphasis throughout - kept me engaged! Nice variety of topics, hard to choose!”

- Testimonial from the Trauma Institute

certification of batterer intervention programs

In 2003, the Certification Board restructured to include five representatives from the Virginia Community Criminal Justice Association-VCCJA (as well as five from VADV, five from the Coalition for the Treatment of Abusive Behaviors, and two at-large members). By-laws and Standards for Certification were amended, and the process for Batterer Intervention Programs was revised to allow for applications year-round.

Virginia Certified Batterer Intervention Programs, 2003

ACTS / Turning Points

ADAPT: Anger & Domestic Abuse Prevention

Blue Ridge Counseling: Marion/Wytheville

Blue Ridge Counseling: Radford

Bruder Counseling Batterer Intervention Program

Center for Child and Family Services, Inc.

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Domestic Violence Interventions

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Violence Intervention Program

YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center

certification

of domestic violence programs

To ensure effective and consistent crisis, advocacy and support services across the Commonwealth, VADV is responsible for administering certification standards for Domestic Violence Programs in Virginia. In 2003, 45 Domestic Violence Programs received certification.

Certification Committee members and VADV staff conduct regular site visits to certified agencies, and provide training and technical assistance to promote services that meet the certification standards across the state.

Virginia Certified Domestic Violence Programs, 2003

Abuse Alternatives	Laurel Shelter
ACTS Turning Points	Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter
Alexandria Domestic Violence Program	Madeline's House
Amherst County Commission Against Domestic Violence	New Directions
Arlington Community Temporary Shelter	People, Inc.
Avalon: A Center for Women and Children	Project Hope at Quin Rivers
Bedford Domestic Violence Services	Project Horizon
Council on Domestic Violence for Page County	Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence
Citizens Against Family Violence	Response, Inc.
DOVES	Safe Harbor
Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Safehome Systems
Fairfax County Domestic Abuse Program	Salvation Army Turning Point
Family Crisis Services	Samaritan House
Family Crisis Support Services	Services to Abused Families
Family Resource Center	The Shelter for Abused Women
First Step	Shelter for Help in Emergency
Franklin County Family Resource Center	Total Action Against Poverty Women's Resource Center
Genieve Shelter	Transitions Family Violence Services
Hanover Domestic Violence Resource Center	Warren County Council on Domestic Violence
The Haven Shelter and Services	Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley
Help and Emergency Response	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center
Hope House of Scott County	YWCA Women's Advocacy Program
	YWCA Women in Crisis Program

peace awards

In December 2003, VADV hosted the 5th Annual Peace Awards to recognize the extraordinary efforts of individuals and agencies in Virginia who are working to end domestic violence.

This year's theme was "LUMINARIES."



Sgt. Gregory A. Beitzel received the Beacon Award for his years of dedication in bringing the issues of domestic violence to the forefront of law enforcement.

Native American Advocates Against Violence received the Pathfinder Award for responding to domestic and sexual violence in the Native community.

Elizabeth Steele of Project Hope received the Next Generation Award for her "creative and compassionate" efforts to improve services to children.

Diane Hofheimer received the Mosaic Award for her dedication as a paralegal and "consummate children's advocate" lobbying and monitoring the courts.

Shalise Bates-Pratt of Hanover Safe Place received the Social Justice Award for her work with SAVOR! and through Randolph Macon College.

Norman Crowder of Avalon received the Bridge Builder Award for his work in school-based programs to prevent domestic violence and sexual assault.

Elizabeth Fields of Family Resource Center received the Mind, Body, and Spirit Award for ten years of dedication to women and children.

Laura Jane French received the Empowerment Award for twelve years of empowering victims and educating the greater Williamsburg community.

Sgt. Scott Gibson received the Shield Award for his years of work to improve Alexandria's law enforcement response to domestic violence.

Bon Secours Health Systems received the Partnership Award for supporting Safe Harbor with shelter facilities, transportation, medical services, and food.

Diana Gay Cutchin received the North Star Award for her leadership both to the student body at Virginia Commonwealth University and the community as a whole on the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Leighton Langford received the Catalyst Award for his commitment to creating and improving domestic violence services in Bedford County, VA.

VAdata

VAdata, a joint project of VADV and Virginians Aligned Against Sexual Assault, is a web-based data collection system for Virginia's Domestic Violence Programs and Sexual Assault Crisis Centers. This system is one of few in the nation to combine data collection on the issues of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. The VAdata system collects statistical information about the numbers of people who received services, their demographic characteristics, and the services provided to them by agencies.

In 2003, **59** domestic violence programs and sexual assault crisis centers provided information to VAdata, entering over **145,400** records during the year.

VAdata also gathers information from domestic violence, stalking, and sexual assault survivors about their experiences of violence, their interaction with community systems, and which strategies were helpful (or unhelpful) in seeking safety. The responses provided by survivors enhance our collective understanding of interpersonal violence and enable us to improve and expand needed services and public policy around the issues.

Highlights from the VAdata report published in 2003:

- Relocation is the most helpful strategy that victims have used to remove the threat of violence and/or to maintain their safety.
- Addressing the impact of the violence on their children is the most important need identified by victims of domestic violence.
- More than three quarters of domestic and sexual violence survivors turned to family and friends for help before they called a Domestic Violence Program or Sexual Assault Crisis Center.

In 2003, Advanced Data Tools Corporation (ADTC), the VAdata programming consultants, began a massive software upgrade to the VAdata system. ADTC has contributed over half of the total costs for this work. VADV thanks ADTC for their generous contribution to this important work.

DELTA

Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancement and Leadership Through Alliances

In 2003, VADV became one of 14 state domestic violence coalitions to receive funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the DELTA Project. The purpose of DELTA is to stimulate the implementation of activities in Virginia communities to prevent intimate partner violence. VADV will be providing funding, technical assistance, and training for 3 years to 15 Virginia Domestic Violence Community Teams to develop community-based prevention plans. Teams include:

Name of Team *Communities Served*

Domestic Violence Intervention Project	City of Alexandria
Colonial Area Council for Domestic and Sexual Violence	James City Co., York Co., City of Williamsburg, City of Poquoson
Mecklenburg Co. Coalition Against Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault	Mecklenburg Co.
Domestic Violence Task Force	Wise Co., City of Norton
New Kent/Charles City County Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Task Force	New Kent Co., Charles City Co.
Rockbridge Area Anti-Violence Coordinating Council	City of Buena Vista, City of Lexington, Rockbridge Co.
Henrico Co. Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Henrico Co.
Fauquier Coordinating Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault	Fauquier Co.
Council Against Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault	City of Winchester, Frederick Co., Clarke Co.
Hampton Family Violence Prevention Council	City of Hampton
Newport News Domestic Violence Task Force	City of Newport News
Montgomery Co. Coordinating Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	Montgomery Co.
Coalition Against Domestic Violence for 24th Judicial District	Amherst Co., Bedford Co., Campbell Co., Nelson Co., City of Lynchburg
Hampton Roads Family Violence Alliance	Suffolk Co., Cities of Chesapeake, Hampton, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, & Virginia Beach
Chesterfield Co. Domestic Violence Task Force	Chesterfield Co.

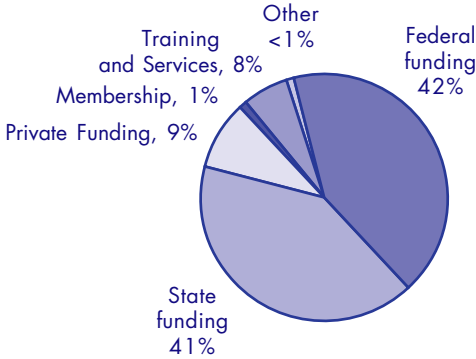
public policy

In 2003, VADV established a Richmond office in order to increase visibility in the state capitol and to strengthen partnerships with allied statewide agencies. The coalition also developed broad policy recommendations based on the information collected in VAdata, including:

- Increase the options for relocation by adding shelter space, expanding low-income housing options, and providing victim assistance funds to help both sexual assault survivors and domestic violence victims relocate quickly and without financial penalties.
- Increase options for victims of domestic violence to relocate with their children by recognizing the impact of violence on children in custody and visitation and the need to protect victims and their children from further violence.
- Educate the public so that the family and friends that victims and survivors turn to in times of crisis are prepared to be effective “first responders” and part of an ongoing support system that helps victims to find safety and begin healing from the effects of violence on their lives.
- Provide adequate funding and support to Virginia’s Sexual Assault Crisis Centers and Domestic Violence Programs.
- Promote collaboration between local law enforcement, courts, community service boards, local departments of social services, community mental health and community based Domestic Violence Programs and Sexual Assault Crisis Centers.
- Ensure safe and confidential services for victims of domestic and sexual violence.
- Expand services to children who have been secondary victims of sexual and domestic violence (there are currently no funds in Virginia designated for these services!) and expand education programs with children of all ages to reduce the impact of trauma on children and to prevent future violence.
- Enhance enforcement of current laws regarding family and domestic violence through additional training and accountability for law enforcement and court personnel.
- Support policy initiatives that require judges to consider the impact of witnessing violence on children when sentencing perpetrators of violence.
- Enhance and promote training and collaboration among Domestic Violence Programs and Sexual Assault Crisis Centers, Child Protective Services and the courts.

support

\$1,414,416



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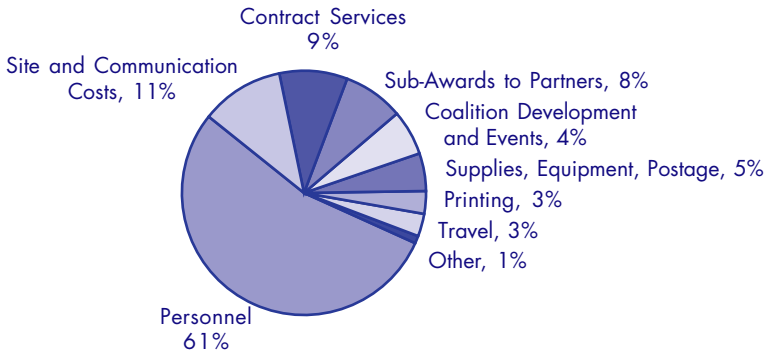
In 2003 federal funding became VADV's largest source of funding. Federal grants included a grant from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) to address Violence Against Women with Disabilities, a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention focused on domestic violence prevention (DELTA), a Family Violence Prevention and Services Act grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, a Grant to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protective Orders from OVW in partnership with other Virginia agencies, and a STOP Violence Against Women state coalition grant from OVW.

State funding was directed to the Hotline, VAdata, training, technical assistance and resource development on behalf of Virginia's Domestic Violence Programs.

Private funding nearly doubled with the receipt of two significant grants from Altria's Doors of Hope program and the Philip Morris Employee Community Fund.

expenses

\$1,444,552



NOTES:

Operating on a cash basis, expenses exceeded revenues by \$30,136 in FY 2003. The coalition finished the year with total net assets of \$72,654. ♦ A new type of expense in 2003 was the sub-awards to partner agencies. These included two statewide partners on the Violence Against Women with Disabilities grant and fifteen local partners in the DELTA prevention project. ♦ The figures provided are based on VADV's unaudited financial statements. Audit figures and/or a copy of VADV's IRS form 990 for the year 2003 will be available in September.

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 Fairfax County Victim/Witness Unit
 Fairfax Juvenile & Domestic
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 Family Crisis Services
 Family Resource Center
 First Step
 Franklin County Family Resource
 Center
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 Court Services
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have what I need.”*

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The Virginia Family Violence & Sexual Assault Hotline is a joint project of VADV and Virginians Aligned Against Sexual Assault. In 2003, the Hotline responded to a total of **43,063** calls from survivors of domestic or sexual violence, friends and family of survivors, allied professionals, and others.

39,334 of those calls were answered on behalf of local Domestic Violence Programs and Sexual Assault Crisis Centers. **3729** calls were made directly to the hotline. **2580** of these calls were related to domestic violence and **710** were sexual assault calls.



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