

2019 CAP Summaries

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| 12th Judicial District Attorney's Office | The 12th Judicial District Attorney's Office held candlelight vigils in each of the two counties they serve during NCVRW. Both events included victim service providers setting up tables with their informational resources and victims'/survivors' names being read. A glass memorial was created and names of family members that were victims of homicide will be added to the glass memorial. NCVRW promotional items were distributed at both events (bracelets, pens, bags, notepads, magnets). CAP funds were used for a banner and stand, glass memorial and stand, NCVRW t-shirts, NCVRW promotional items and battery-operated tea lights. |
| 19th Judicial Circuit Victims' Rights Coalition | The 19th Judicial Circuit Victims' Rights Coalition held a NCVRW event in each of the four counties within the judicial district. A Walk for Justice was held in Martin County where laminated signs with important dates in victims' rights history as well as messages, letters and photos submitted by victims were created and placed along the walking route. At the end of the walking route was a resource fair. A Victims' Rights Courthouse Vigil and Proclamation Ceremony was held in St. Lucie County. The proclamation was read for Fort Pierce and St. Lucie Counties and a domestic violence survivor was the guest speaker. A Victims' Rights Vigil at Memorial Island was held in Indian River County to honor homicide victims and all crime victims. The event included a motivational speaker and survivor and the reading of the proclamation. A national motivational speaker/DUI homicide survivor spoke at the Indian River Charter High School to students, faculty and the public. A Resource Fair and Proclamation Event took place in Okeechobee County. CAP funds were used for the Motivational Speaker fee and travel expenses, park permit, NCVRW giveaways (water bottles, towels), laminated signs and advertising through movie theater ads. |

3rd Judicial District Attorney's Office

The 3rd Judicial District Attorney's Office collaborated with many agencies to kick off NCVRW with a Walk/Expo. The event included informational booths, guest speakers, a memorial video and presentations by multiple agencies. NCVRW t-shirts and promotional items were given to each attendee. The event was publicized through flyers, radio, mailing list and social media. CAP funds were used for a banner that was displayed at the event, NCVRW t-shirts and promotional items (spartan pens, bags, and coloring books).

Advocates Against Family Violence, Inc.

Advocates Against Family Violence (AAFV) conducted several activities during NCVRW. AAFV placed NCVRW-themed business cards with victims' rights organizations and their contact information in the county courthouse and relevant organizations. AAFV collaborated with the local college to hold a candlelight vigil. AAFV also collaborated with the county sheriff's office, city officials and a local business to host an "Evening of Awareness." The event included booths by victim service organizations, food vendors, speakers and t-shirt and card giveaways. Advertising for the events was done through radio, newspaper and displaying NCVRW posters throughout the service areas. CAP funds were used for t-shirts, laminated victim services cards, candles with protectors, rental of PA system, rental of venue, Facebook campaign and advertising.

Against Abuse, Inc.

Against Abuse and their collaborative partners hosted several events during NCVRW. The activities included a proclamation event; the distribution of victim rights' information/services and NCVRW giveaways to school students, staff at medical facilities and libraries; conducted one victim rights training session targeting law enforcement, service providers and community members; and a candlelight vigil with resource tables. CAP funds were used for banners, ice chests for water at events; NCVRW giveaways (fans, pens and bracelets), lapel pins, candles and holders, newspaper advertising and printing.

Alaska Native Justice Center

The Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC) conducted several activities for NCVRW. ANJC developed informational brochures identifying crimes, victims' rights and victim resources that were distributed throughout Anchorage. ANJC distributed tote bags and bracelets that featured NCVRW colors and ANJC's theme "Voices for Justice." Leading up to NCVRW, a publicity campaign occurred utilizing local radio, partner websites and social media, Alaska Native Regional Corporation Shareholder Relations Committees and NCVRW flyers. ANJC sent teams to ride city buses to access target locations such as the transit centers, courts, elder/senior centers to distribute NCVRW giveaways and brochures. CAP funds were used for tote bags, bracelets, bookmarks and printing.

Albion Fellows Bacon Center

The Albion Fellows Bacon Center (AFBC) recognized NCVRW through a multi-county campaign. Digital billboards, yard signs, information tables and a Celebration of Survivors targeted victims of all types of crime in Gibson, Vanderburgh, Warrick and Posey Counties. In addition, information/resource cards, coasters, napkins, table tents and giveaways were distributed throughout their campaign. Information tables were set up in the Courthouse, universities, businesses and restaurants. These tables displayed information from local and national victim service agencies. In addition, posters, pens, lip balm, phone sleeves, magnets and personal panic alarm keychains which advertised NCVRW were distributed. Schools from Posey, Gibson and Warrick County displayed table tents on cafeteria tables. Local businesses, restaurants and bars in Vanderburgh, Gibson, Warrick and Posey Counties displayed the table tents as well, as distributing coasters and napkins. Law enforcement from Vanderburgh, Gibson and Posey Counties were provided information cards with local resources and victims' rights to distribute. Lastly, a Celebration of Survivors was held to honor and remember victims and survivors of crime. Participants were given flying wish paper where they wrote a memory to "honor their past and their hope for their future" and placed on a wish platform. CAP funds were used for billboards, yard signs, posters, flying wish paper, resource cards, and NCVRW items (lip balm, coasters, napkins, pens, candles, keychains, magnets, phone sleeve, and bracelets).

Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc.

Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association's (APIA) targeted their tribal and community members of Anchorage, Atka, King Cove, Nikolski and St. George to promote NCVRW. During NCVRW, APIA had an outreach booth in each community with NCVRW awareness material, victims' rights/services brochures, posters, buttons, stickers and pamphlets. Starting in February 2019, APIA promoted a NCVRW Student Poster contest for grades 1-5 and an Essay contest for grades 6-12. Awards winners were presented during NCVRW and all entries were displayed in their hometown at APIA's NCVRW awareness booths/tables. Lastly, each community hosted a NCVRW Awareness walk, where NCVRW t-shirts, buttons and hats were given to participants. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (hats, t-shirts, stickers), button-making parts, poster and essay contest winners, printing and shipping.

Alliance for Victims' Rights

The Alliance for Victims' Rights hosted its 26th Annual Candlelight Vigil during NCVRW. The event included the Nevada State Attorney General, the presentation of eleven (11) "Bringing Respect and Honor to Victims Awards" to individuals and agencies/organizations that contributed to the empowerment and healing of victims as well as the honoring of a family with a plaque that hangs in the Holly Quick Memorial Garden. To advertise for the event, NCVRW-themed invitations were sent to community members and dignitaries and large posters were placed around town. CAP funds were used for awards, NCVRW stickers and posters, invitations/programs, volunteer gifts, plaque, candle tea lights, decorations, marketing and microphone.

Amani Community Services

Amani Community Services provides culturally specific services to victims of color in Eastern Iowa. A television commercial was created with victims of color speaking to the crime they endured, as well as advocates of color that spoke to the rights and services available. The goal of the television commercial was to encourage victims of color to reach out for assistance and to inform that there is help available to navigate the justice system. The television commercial was aired by a prime-time network from April 1st-14th. CAP funds were used entirely for the production and airing of the television commercial.

Asian American
Community Services

Asian American Community Services (AACS) created five (5) informational graphics to post on social media (Facebook, Instagram and Twitter) during NCVRW. Each day covered a different topic of interest to victims that included the Ohio Crime Victims' Assistance Program, Marsy's Law, Ohio's Safe at Home Program, victims' immigration rights and workers' rights. CAP funds were used for daily sponsored posts on Facebook.

Bristol County District Attorney's
Office

The Bristol County District Attorney's Office held two dedication ceremonies in two towns. The dedication ceremonies included placing benches at the council of aging office and a local police department with the NCVRW theme, local officials speaking, several resource tables highlighting local and state resources for victims and the distribution of NCVRW totes to attendees. Bookmarks with victim resource information were created and distributed to every bookstore, public library, service provider agency and police stations in twenty towns. All printed materials and advertisements used the NCVRW logo and colors. CAP funds were used for benches, totes and bookmarks.

Cherokee County Sheriff's Office

The Cherokee County Sheriff's Office, in collaboration with the District Attorney, the Office of the Solicitor General and the Domestic Violence Task Force, sponsored a series of crime victims' rights awareness events during NCVRW. A candlelight vigil was held to honor survivors of crime and featured those impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse and other crimes. Local political figures spoke and the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights were read. A tent was set up during the lunch hours in the central part of Canton to provide information on victims' rights, services and resources. In addition, a class was held at the Sheriff's Office to assist citizens on what to do if they become a victim of financial identity theft. Throughout NCVRW, resource guides and victim services information were distributed to local businesses and churches throughout the county. In addition, bookmarks were distributed to community libraries and pocket mirrors were handed out to local hair salons for their patrons. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (can coolers, tote bags, compact mirrors, bookmarks, sunglasses, lanyards and stress balls), posters (English and Spanish) and candles.

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| Child Advocacy Center of Lapeer County | <p>The Child Advocacy Center of Lapeer County collaborated with the county prosecuting attorney's office and local domestic violence agency to host a candlelight vigil during NCVRW. NCVRW tote bags with informational program brochures, a candle, matches as well as a colorful glowstick, were distributed to attendees. Four victims/survivors were speakers, that also included an open mic opportunity for other victims/survivors to come forward and share. Advertising for the event occurred during the weeks leading up to it on local radio stations. CAP funds were used for glow sticks, matches, bracelets, candles, tote bags, event program and flyers, NCVRW banner, radio advertisements and speaker gift cards.</p> |
| Child and Family Service | <p>Child and Family Service held two events during NCVRW to increase the public's awareness of rights and services for victims of crimes in Hawaii County. Both events included resource tables from collaborative agencies, a roundtable discussion and the distribution of various giveaways. NCVRW theme, colors and logo were used on the giveaways and advertisements for the events. CAP funds covered brochures with victim agency contacts, TRO pocket cards and flyers, safety planning brochures, banner, advertisement (radio and newspaper) and NCVRW giveaways (pens and coasters).</p> |
| Child First Advocacy Center | <p>The Child First Advocacy Center (CFAC) held an interactive panel and forum during NCVRW. The forum, which focused on the impact of all types of crime on victims, consisted of a panel of service providers, law enforcement, and victim advocates. CFAC also embarked in a general awareness campaign that included distributing NCVRW-themed coffee sleeves with local resource and crisis phone numbers to local coffee shops, NCVRW buttons to law enforcement to wear and NCVRW-themed cellphone pop sockets to partner agencies and victims of crime. CAP funds were used for keynote speaker fee, room rental, event flyers and NCVRW-themed giveaways (buttons, coffee sleeves and pop-sockets).</p> |

City of Durham

The City of Durham Police Department Victim/Witness Services Unit coordinated several events before and during NCVRW. The first event was a proclamation reading at the city council meeting preceding NCVRW. The police department partnered with US Attorney, and the Victim Services Interagency Council to host a remembrance ceremony. The Victim/Witness Services Unit collaborated with the police department's police athletic league to host a family sporting event. The police department hosted its first NCVRW ceremony in its new headquarters that included representatives from the Durham Chapter of POMC and other victim service providers to provide information on available services. CAP funds will be used for keynote speaker fee, flowers, banners, signs, stickers, promotional brochures/flyers, biodegradable lanterns and NCVRW giveaways (RFID sleeves, stress balls, and notebooks).

City of Maricopa Police Department

The Maricopa Police Department (MPD) implemented a mass media campaign for NCVRW. A billboard promoting NCVRW was placed in a prime location for daily trips to the city. After the city mayor proclaimed NCVRW at the city council meeting on April 2, MPD kicked-off their media blitz promoting NCVRW through social media (Facebook, Twitter and city website), press releases and ads in the local newspaper. NCVRW chip clips were distributed to the city's recreation centers, NCVRW bookmarks to the city's public libraries and NCVRW awareness pins that were worn by sworn and civilian staff during NCVRW. CAP funds were used for the billboard, awareness pins, bookmarks and chip clips.

Clemson City Police Department

The Clemson City Police Department (CCPD) hosted and participated in multiple events during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. These events included: 1) a NCVRW display that was set up for the entire week at the local library that included information on local service providers, victim rights, brochures, NCVRW-themed giveaways and posters; 2) the Clemson PD hosted two free, women only self-defense class. Each participant received a NCVRW reusable bag filled promotional materials; 3) CCPD hosted an informational session on identity theft prevention and recovery with 70 senior citizens. Each attendee received a NCVRW reusable bag filled with NCRVW promotional items and information on identify theft/scam prevention; 4) Clemson City personnel and city council members tied ribbons to patrol and city vehicles to bring awareness to NCVRW. This event was done in conjunction with Prevent Child Abuse's annual Pinwheel Planting event; 5) CCPD co-hosted the second annual Tutu March where officers, firefighters and city officials marched in tutus to raise awareness of violence against women. All participants received a NCVRW reusable bag with NCVRW promotional materials. The event concluded with a free outdoor movie; and 6) CCPD provided an informational booth at Picnic in the Park where they discussed victims' rights, crime prevention and NCVRW with attendees. NCVRW t-shirts and promotional items were given out. CAP funds were used for a public performance license for movie night at the Tutu March, brochures, personal alarms with lights, reusable bags, pens, t-shirts, chapsticks, safety activity book for kids and glow in the dark giveaways for movie night.

Community Works, Inc.

Community Works, Inc., in collaboration with the Jackson County Victim Assistance Program and the Children's Advocacy Center of Jackson County, held a Victims' Rights Summit during NCVRW. The summit will included a victim/survivor speaking and the Executive Director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute. Organizations were on hand to distribute information on their services and assistance was provided to victims wishing to access services and to gain a better understanding of their rights and/or assistance in completing victim compensation information. Awareness of the event was done through social media, traditional media and networking with colleagues. CAP funds were used for media marketing (TV, social media and newspapers), speaker fee and travel expenses, brochures and printed materials and NCVRW-themed giveaways distributed throughout NCVRW and to those that attended the event (tote bags, post-it pads and water bottles).

Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio

Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio (CLUES), in collaboration with the local police department, hosted an event entitled "Un Mejor Manana (A Better Tomorrow)." The event included information from a variety of community organizations as well as a panel of speakers inclusive of an attorney from legal aid, a mental health provider, a sexual health educator and a male survivor of sexual assault. CAP funds were used for table cloths, guest speakers and space rental.

Crime Victim Assistance Division-Iowa Attorney General's Office

The Crime Victim Assistance Division (CVAD) partnered with victim services programs and businesses across the state to promote victims' rights and services through the distribution of window decals that displayed the NCVRW theme, the phone number of the Iowa Victim Service Call Center and the website for CVAD. The decals also stated "Share your story with us using #NCVRW19Iowa" encouraging survivors, advocates and other to reflect on their past, while also looking to the future. The decals, available in English and Spanish, were distributed by victim service programs across the state to local businesses and organizations so they could be on display in their windows, restroom mirrors and other applicable surfaces during NCVRW. CAP funds were used for the NCVRW window decals and shipping to the victim service programs throughout Iowa.

Crime Victim Services of Allen and Putnam Counties

Crime Victim Services (CVS) of Allen and Putnam Counties enhanced the public's awareness of victims' right and services for NCVRW. CVW collaborated with the local television station (which has all four channels-ABC, CBS, FOX and NBC) in the creation of a public service announcement. The PSA included the NCVRW theme and information on how the rights and services of victims expanded with the passage of Marsy's Law as a constitutional amendment. CVS also created a new NCVRW-themed flyer and poster on victim rights and services that were placed in businesses and county offices through Allen and Putnam counties. CAP funds were used for the production and airing of the PSA and printing of the posters and flyers.

Crime Victims Assistance Association of Arkansas

The Crime Victims Assistance Association of Arkansas (CVAAA), which represents the entire geographical area of the state, increased the public's awareness of victims' rights and services through NCVRW public awareness events. CVAAA co-sponsored with the Parents of Murdered Children to host an NCVRW opening ceremony that included speeches by state/local officials and a survivor of homicide, followed by a remembrance ceremony for victims of homicide. CVAAA held a Recognition and Victim Rights Forum that included a panel discussion of victim rights, presentation of awards to individuals, agencies and victims and a NCVRW video presentation. CVAAA held a candlelight vigil for victims and their families. During this event, a children's area was available for children to participate in art activities. The NCVRW theme, logo and colors were utilized throughout the week. CAP funds were used for venue rental costs, interpreting services, candles, children's art bags and supplies, recognition gifts, NCVRW giveaways (ribbons, hand sanitizers, ribbons, children's capes, stress balls), t-shirts, supplies, printing and mass media advertising.

Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County The Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County hosted several activities to promote NCVRW. A Crime Victims' Rights Community Awareness Day kicked-off NCVRW that included a victims' rights scavenger hunt, a fight for justice led by martial arts instructors, a prize wheel trivia with information on victims' rights, a craft table, an information table and survivor speakers. Other NCVRW activities included two public presentations held in conjunction with the district attorney's office and two campus awareness presentations. The Crisis Shelter also utilized mass media to highlight victims' rights that included radio, newspaper billboards, yard signs and printed materials. CAP funds were used for advertisements (newspaper, radio, billboards, printed materials and yard signs), NCVRW t-shirts and promotional giveaways (water bottles and pens).

Day One Day One, whose mission is to reduce the prevalence of sexual abuse and violence, conducted a statewide campaign to raise awareness about the prevalence of all crimes against children, with a focus on child sex crimes. Day One produced an ad that ran before the previews in cinema theaters for a two-week period, throughout Rhode Island. In addition, social media ads through Facebook were utilized during NCVRW, to help spread awareness of crimes against children. CAP funds were used for ad production, social media and theater advertising.

Delaware County District Attorney's Office The Delaware County District Attorney's Office conducted several activities during NCVRW. One week prior to NCVRW, billboards went up throughout the county advertising NCVRW events. Events included a Victims' Rights Walk; a resource table inside the Government Center/Courthouse Complex with local victim service program information; the presentation of the NCVRW resolution and awards at a luncheon; a candlelight vigil done in collaboration with Parents of Murdered Children; victim service agency tables outside the courthouse with NCVRW promotional items; and finally a family fun event at the courthouse and Government Center that included a walk, victim speakers and resource tables. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (t-shirts and flashlights), NCVRW display table cloth, billboard ads, banner, NCVRW awards and poster cards.

Delaware Department of Justice The Delaware Department of Justice (DOJ), with support from the Delaware Victims' Rights Task Force, promoted NCVRW. The DOJ held a proclamation signing with the Governor and partner agencies were on hand to provide NCVRW information. Also at the proclamation signing, an awards ceremony was held for Outstanding Agency, Professional and Volunteer. DOJ also held a Victim's Tribute in Dover, the state capital. The tribute included a keynote speaker and resource tables of agencies that work with victims. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (t-shirt, bags, phone stands and cups), facility rental, invitations and the envelopes, folding display wall and keynote speaker fees.

Destined to Win Ministries Destined to Win Ministries is a faith-based organization serving victims of all types of crime in a four-county rural area of Eastern North Carolina. Destined to Win Ministries conducted several activities during NCVRW to raise awareness of victims' rights, needs and services. The distribution of event calendars, flyers, posters and display banners occurred beginning April 1st. A NCVRW ad with the schedule of the week's events was run in the local newspaper. This was followed up by the distribution of event calendars, flyers, directories of criminal and juvenile justice resources and brochures to the general public in all four counties. A four-day radio announcement running five times a day, along with the use of social media showing the NCVRW theme video, occurred during the week. A public awareness event, inclusive of a keynote speaker, was held and a candlelight vigil occurred honoring victims/survivors and their families. CAP funds covered the cost of event calendars, flyers, posters, banners, brochures, newspaper and radio ads, and a speaker.

Domestic Abuse Intervention Services Domestic Abuse Intervention Service (DAIS) purchased lip balm tubes with the NCVRW logo and theme on the outside and resources for all victims on the inside. DAIS collaborated with community partners, first responders and health care organizations to distribute these items during NCVRW. Along with the purchase of the lip balm tubes, CAP funds were utilized for the printing costs for the paper inside the lip balm tubes.

Douglas County District Attorney's Office

The Douglas County District Attorney's Office conducted a mass media campaign to increase awareness of victim rights and services for NCVRW. Advertisements were run in a few monthly news publications and in the local newspapers the week prior to, and during NCVRW. A NCVRW PSA was produced and shown in the local movie theater on all 18 movie theater screens and on a preview loop on TV screens in the lobby and concession areas of the theater, during NCVRW. Social media posts on Facebook included a 1-minute version of the NCVRW PSA and information on the NCVRW activities. Lastly, information cards on NCVRW, victim rights and available services were displayed and located in various locations throughout the county. CAP funds were used for advertisements on social media and newspaper, development of the NCVRW advertisement in the monthly publications, printing of informational cards and the development and showing of the PSA in the movie theater.

Eighth District Attorney

The Oklahoma Eighth District Attorney's office held two "Victim's Resource Fairs" during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. One was held in Noble County at the Courthouse Lawn and the second was held at the Ponca Plaza in Kay County. Service agencies for Kay and Noble Counties set up booths to provide information on available resources in their communities. Those that attended the Resource Fairs received a NCVRW t-shirt as well as a NCVRW-themed tote bag with items provided by the local service agencies along with a NCVRW-themed stress ball and wrist band imprinted with "creating hope for the future." CAP funds were used to purchase t-shirts, tote bags, wrist bands and stress balls.

Essex County Victim Witness Program

The Essex County Victim Witness Program will have an art show done by students that will focus on the NCVRW theme, logo and colors. The artwork will be on display in the libraries and at a central location for the general public to see. The Program will also organize a presentation on NCVRW at one of the local schools and a Speakers Night Program where victims of domestic violence will speak to law enforcement and the county attorney. CAP funds will be used for lawn signs, tumblers, brochures and posters.

Family Refuge Center

Family Refuge Center (FRC) provides services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence, and elder abuse in Greenbriar, Mercer, Monroe and Pocahontas Counties in southeastern WV. In recognition of NCVRW, FRC held several events. The Beacon of Hope Ceremony was the kick-off event where FRC chose two champions from each of the four counties and honored these recipients with a "Beacon of Hope" award. For the second event, FRC hosted a Crime Victims' Rights Coloring/Essay Contest for students in Pocahontas County. Younger students were provided a NCVRW-themed coloring sheet and older students were provided the 2019 NCVRW theme to be utilized in writing an essay or poem. The winning works, judged by a committee, were announced and displayed at a recognition event. The third event was the movie screening of "The Amendment" followed by a panel discussion. Another movie screening of "The Hunting Ground" occurred at a local university, also followed by a panel discussion. CAP funds were used for a facility rental, medals, promotional giveaways, advertising on billboards and in fliers.

Family Service of Rhode Island

Family Service of Rhode Island (FSRI), in collaboration with the Rhode Island Crime Victim Service Provider Steering Committee held a ceremony at the Victim's Grove in downtown Providence during NCVRW to honor Rhode Island victims of crime/survivors and the organizations that serve them. Rhode Island Attorney General, Rhode Island General Treasurer, Public Safety Commissioner, Providence Police Chief, Police Superintendent and US attorney were in attendance at the event. A second NCVRW event took place at the Providence Public Safety Complex where a dedication ceremony was held. Both the Victim Grove Ceremony and Complex dedication event were based on the NCVRW theme, logo and colors. CAP funds were used for a PA system and generator, tent rental, flowers, banners, advertisements, printing, plaques, tote bags, soil and edging and retractable banners.

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| First Step: A Response to Domestic Violence | First Step: A Response to Domestic Violence hosted a resource table and presented on the importance of NCVRW and the resources available to the community. NCVRW promotional tote bag and resource materials were handed out. Two concurrent sessions (trauma-informed yoga and mindfulness paint session), were offered April 8 th and April 11 th . Participants at the event would receive NCVRW-themed tote bags, water bottles, coasters, drawing sets and NCVRW-themed yoga mat. CAP funds will be used for NCVRW themed yoga mat, coasters, water bottles, banners, acrylic paint, paint brushes and canvas packs. |
| Fort Myers Police Department | Fort Myers Police Department partnered with local agencies to hold an NCVRW opening ceremony. The NCVRW ended with the release of 150 butterflies and a 2-hour ceremony with guest speakers, scavenger hunt for kids and victims briefly sharing something from their journey. A NCVRW proclamation was signed by the mayor and displayed on a memorial table with photographs of homicide victims brought by family members. Certificates of appreciation were signed by the chief of police and given to the participating volunteers, agencies and organizations. CAP funds were used for NCVRW-themed items that were provided to attendees (tote bags, lanyards, whistles, hand fans, book marks and backpacks), banner, posters, tables and table cloths, chairs, pavilion rental, plants and butterflies. |
| Friendship of Women, Inc. | Friendship of Women, Inc. (FOW), which provides comprehensive services and emergency shelter, held "Take Back the Night Block Party" during NCVRW. Resource tables were set up by community organizations and a dance performance that touched on the message of honoring our past and creating hope for the future. Charitable organizations provided food and refreshments and local businesses provided activities. Mass media advertising was used to help raise awareness, highlight NCVRW and promote the block party event. CAP funds were used for NCVRW giveaways (t-shirts, tote bags, pens and water bottles), exclusive NCVRW promotional items for key stakeholders, community partners (USB flex lights, mouse pads, padfolios and conference bags), pavilion rental, billboard, bookmarks and newspaper ads. |

Galveston County Criminal District Attorney's Office

The Galveston County Criminal District Attorney's Office engaged in several events during NCVRW. A candlelight vigil to honor victims of crime kicked off the week. A "Together we Can" Resource Fair was held that included informational booths and activities for children as well as the 17th Annual Victim's Luncheon that honored and remembered all victims. A school poster and art contest was held with students affected by the school shooting of mass violence on their campus at Sante Fe Middle and High Schools. A ceremony was held where "Champions of Victims' Right and Services" certificates were presented to public officials and community organizations. NCVRW concluded with a crime victims' 5K Walk/Run. The Office also conducted a mass media campaign that included NCVRW billboards, PSAs on local radio and TV stations and printed materials (posters, flyers brochures, book markers) that were distributed to schools, salons, gyms, food banks and other frequented locations. CAP funds were used for billboards, bookmarks, bracelets, t-shirts, koozies, safety whistles, pens, buttons, fitness bottles, banners and certificates.

Gloucester Township Police Department

The Gloucester Township Police Department (GTPD) held a Resource Fair to kick-off NCVRW. The Resource Fair raised awareness on the effects of domestic violence, child abuse and victimization from any crime. The GTPD also released their "Victim Services Videos," on Facebook that informed the public about the services they provide. GTPD held a victims' roundtable and provided GTPD information on how they can better assist victims. Other NCVRW activities included a victim services display in the municipal courtroom, a Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT) summit and a luncheon meeting with students about NCVRW. CAP funds were used for website promotion/video of services, wristbands for students, advertising and NCVRW promotional items distributed at events (pens, stress items, magnets and bags).

Hartford Community Mental Health Inc.

Hartford Behavioral Health hosted two (2) awareness events during NCVRW. A Victim's Rights Forum featured a panel of speakers that addressed topics such as NCVRW, victims' rights and compensation, safety awareness, victims' legal rights and mental health and wellness. The second event was a victim awareness day that included community providers passing out information on their services and activities that included arts and crafts, open mic & karaoke. CAP funds were used for rental space, posters, flyers, post cards, t-shirts, ribbons, flowers and butterfly release packets.

Hopland Band of Pomo Indians

The Hopland Band of Pomo Indians (HBPI)'s victim services program provides comprehensive services to victims of crime in the Hopland Tribe and three additional tribes that are part of the court consortium. HBPI raised the public's awareness through two (2) activities for NCVRW. A contest was held in early 2019 to develop a graphic about crime victims' rights, the NCVRW theme while also incorporating the Tribe's logo. The contest winner's graphic was used for the development of posters that were distributed to the Native communities in Mendocino County as well as the local shelter, law enforcement agencies, jail and medical providers. HBPI also held a 5K Run/Walk and Resource Fair during NCVRW. Participants received t-shirts, totes and had access to service providers and victim rights information. CAP funds were used for NCVRW t-shirts, resource fair bags/totes, ribbons for run/walk participants, posters, printing costs, award for graphic contest winner and advertisements in local newspaper.

Human Resources Agency of New Britain, Inc.

The Human Resources Agency of New Britain, Inc. (HRA) provides legal advocacy and case management services to Polish victims of crime and elderly victims of crime. A Proclamation Ceremony was held at the police department community room, involving the mayor and kicked-off NCVRW. The ceremony included a victim/survivor sharing their story. A NCVRW Walk-a-thon was held at the end of NCVRW. The walk-a-thon included victims/survivors speaking, additional guest speakers and booths with local victim service providers. NCVRW t-shirts and tote bags were provided to participants. CAP funds were used for t-shirts, buttons, pennants, stickers, banners, event signs, brochures and balloons.

Iowa Safe Schools

Iowa Safe Schools, which provides services to LGBTQ youth, conducted several activities to raise awareness of victims' rights and services available, especially to those who identify as LGBTQ. Iowa Safe Schools purchased koozies with the NCVRW logo as well as information on the Iowa Crime Victim Hotline and distributed them to local bars, restaurants, LGBTQ organizations and Gay-Straight Alliances. Billboards were purchased in areas frequented by LGBTQ individuals and featured the NCVRW theme and logo as well as the Iowa Safe Schools website. Finally, Iowa Safe Schools partnered with the Iowa Coalition for Collective Change to host a mini-talk and reception with LGBTQ students to discuss the NCVRW theme. Speakers for the event highlighted those who have made significant contributions to this work. Speakers were recorded and the video posted on social media. CAP funds were used for the reception venue, koozies, billboards and video-editing of speakers.

Jefferson County Sherriff's Office

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the participating agencies in the Coordinated Community Response (CCR) partnered to promote NCVRW by holding the 2nd Annual "One Heart in the Park" event. Thirty-five agency participants set up booths/tents and handed out agency information and distributed NCVRW promotional giveaways. A Memorial Tent was set up at the crime victim memorial where crime victims and loved ones could make artwork and posters or display pictures. The day's events included local dignitaries speaking on victim services, therapy animals and streaming music. Public awareness included media interviews, NCVRW-themed posters and fliers, newspaper, radio and social media (Facebook). CAP funds were used for PA rental, tables & chairs, tent, banners, crime victim memorial supplies (paper, markers, glitters, clips, tope, photo paper, etc.), photographer, NCVRW t-shirts and tote bags.

Kaw Nation

Kaw Nation (KN) is a federally recognized self-governing tribe in Kay County, OK. Their Kaw Nation Family Trauma Healing Center (KNFTHC) provides holistic services to all victims of crime and abuse. KNFTHC had a Memorial Ceremony and Inter-Tribal Dance to raise awareness of Missing/Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW). At the event, the Chair of KN read the NCVRW proclamation, followed by a Chair Ceremony that honored victims of domestic violence, human trafficking, elder abuse, child abuse and missing and murdered children of indigenous women. Native American singers/drummers played cultural music while community members inter-tribally danced to honor MMIW. Large hand-crafted Native American Women Silhouettes with names of murdered and missing women were placed around the arena honoring the missing and murdered victims across the U.S. Recognition awards were given and attendees were given NCVRW t-shirts. NCVRW theme, logo and colors were used in all media advertisements, signs, banners and t-shirts. CAP funding was used for t-shirts, awards, giveaways, advertisements, banners, shawls for chair ceremony, silhouettes and NCVRW decorations.

L.U.K. Crisis Center, Inc.

L.U.K. Crisis Center provides trauma-informed services for victims of domestic violence, child abuse/neglect, and drunk driving crashes in North Central Massachusetts. L.U.K. held a public event for NCVRW that included a resource fair, an interactive panel discussion and a candlelight vigil. Throughout the fair, participants were able to engage with community partners, gather information regarding victim service and have the opportunity to enter into a drawing for a chance to win a small prize. The interactive panel talked about strategies to provide hope for survivors, how the community can support survivors better and strategies to reduce stigma. At the candlelight vigil, attendees were given candles to hold while names were read and a moment of silence was observed. The event was promoted on the agency's website, social media and fliers. NCVRW theme, logo and colors were used in marketing/advertising, promotional items, flyers and banners. CAP funds were used for a marketing video, advertising (banners, posters, yard signs, social media and newspapers), speaker Honoria, arts & crafts for children and NCVRW promotional items (bags and pens).

Lake County State's Attorney's Office

The Lake County State's Attorney's Office conducted a community outreach campaign promoting NCVRW. The campaign began several weeks before NCVRW with a press release informing the community about the NCVRW event and introducing the NCVRW theme. The community outreach campaign continued with social media advertisements and the distribution of NCVRW printed materials and the Victims' Bill of Rights at stores, libraries, community agencies and outreach events. A public event was held during NCVRW that included a speaker on crime prevention and the presentation of an award that recognized someone in the community that had gone above and beyond to help victims. Local social service agencies were also present to provide information about the services they provide and available resources. NCVRW giveaways were distributed throughout the NCVRW campaign and at the public event. CAP funds were used for the venue rental, Victims' Rights information, an award and NCVRW giveaways (bags, pens, pencils, magnet, phone wallets, note pads and seed packets).

liveSAFE Resources, Inc.

liveSAFE Resources provides comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence and elder abuse in Cobb County and sexual assault victims in Cobb, Cherokee and Paulding Counties. liveSAFE Resources created an informational video and 60-second PSA on crime victims' awareness and rights that were used to promote and educate before, during and after NCVRW in Cobb County. The NCVRW logo was used in both the video and PSA. The video was used with the District Attorney's office to promote NCVRW along with Sexual Assault Awareness Month activities. The video and PSA were added to the agency's Facebook page and website. liveSAFE Resources also provided NCVRW brochures with a listing of victim service agencies and their contact information. NCVRW-themed safety whistles were handed out at the candlelight vigil and other NCVRW activities. CAP funds were used for the PSA, video, brochures and whistles.

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| Los Alamos Police Department | The Los Alamos Police Department enhanced the public's awareness of victims' rights and services through a mass media campaign for NCVRW. NCVRW-themed victim resource rack cards and posters were installed on 20 transit buses in the county from April 1-20. Drivers on the transit bus system actively promoted NCVRW to passengers, and encouraged people to take or at least look at the rack cards. The rack cards were also provided to the New Mexico Park and Ride Motor Coaches and distributed throughout the county to various locations such as the libraries, counseling agencies and local hospitals. CAP funds were used for posters, pamphlets and rack holders. |
| Lummi Indian Nation | Lummi Nation is the primary victim rights organization of the Lummi Reservation, providing comprehensive victim services to its nation members. Lummi Nation held a shawl ceremony during NCVRW that included five shawls to represent and raise awareness of sexual assault, domestic violence, child abuse, elder abuse and LGBT hate crimes. NCVRW theme, logo and colors were utilized on all promotional materials for the events. CAP funds were used for t-shirts, buttons, blankets, scarves, mugs and honorariums. |
| Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence | The Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence held three (3) trauma-informed yoga classes for the general public across the state of Maryland during NCVRW. Each participant received a reusable NCVRW-themed grocery bag that also included information about local resources, a rack card with information about victim rights and NCVRW, and a water bottle. CAP funds were used for yoga studio space rental and instructor, rack cards, water bottles and tote/grocery bags. |
| Missouri Department of Public Safety, Crime Victim Services/Juvenile Justice Unit | The Missouri Department of Public Safety, Crime Victim Services/Juvenile Justice Unit held a Crime Victim Rights Week Ceremony in the state capitol rotunda during NCVRW. Noted speakers at this year's NCVRW Ceremony included the Missouri Governor and Missouri Attorney General. Promotion of the event began weeks prior to NCVRW, with PSAs broadcasted via radio and the dissemination of NCVRW-themed "Save the Date" cards with facts. CAP funds were used for PSA development, newspaper ads, Save-the-Date/victim resource cards, programs, plaques, posters, NCVRW-themed bracelets, magnets and t-shirts. |

Monongalia County Victims' Assistance Program

The Monongalia County Victim's Assistance Program hosted multiple public events throughout NCVRW. The Program co-hosted a movie night with the local police department targeting underserved victim populations. The movie "Shazam!" was an empowerment movie about a 14 year-old foster child turned superhero. A resource table was set by the Program and NCVRW promotional materials were handed out. Throughout NCVRW, the Program set up an outreach resource table at the entrance of the County Justice Center to bring awareness to the needs/rights of victims of crime. The final event was a "Walk-A-Mile in Their Shoes" event that also included a resource table. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (t-shirts, bracelets, pens, key chains, stress balls) tablecloths, awareness ribbons, advertising, partial rent of theater, and banners.

Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (NCLECJ) enhanced awareness of NCVRW by renting six (6) billboards throughout Nebraska in the most high-traffic areas nearest to underserved populations. NCLECJ also had a resource table at the State Capitol main rotunda and one on the main floor of the Nebraska State Office building during NCVRW. The resource tables included pamphlets from various organizations serving victims as well as pens and magnets with website and statewide resources. CAP funds were used for billboards, pens, magnets and package and shipping costs of sending NCVRW supplies to various locations.

Network for Victim Recovery

The Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC) provides advocacy, case management and legal services for victims/survivors. NVRDC and its partners hosted a kick-off event at Judiciary Square for NCVRW by introducing a community-created exhibit for the public, advocates and survivors. The "'Honoring Our Past. Creating Hope for the Future:' An Interactive Timeline", was part art, part history and part letters of hope for the future. Throughout the event, NVRDC disseminated brochures on crime victims' rights and services available in the D.C. area. NVRDC staff participated in D.C.'s NCVRW Metro Day of Action where they, and partner organizations dressed in NCVRW colored t-shirts, and handed out NCVRW fliers and promotional materials to metro commuters. NVRDC also conducted a targeted promotion of NCVRW and D.C. crime victims' rights and services on social media throughout NCVRW. CAP funds were used for NCVRW t-shirts for volunteers, art supplies, NCVRW promotional materials/brochures, social media outreach, NCVRW metro outreach materials and event banners/signs.

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| Nisaa African Family Services | <p>Nisaa African Family Services (NAFS) provides services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and homicide in African immigrant and refugee communities. NAFS, in partnership with Genesis Youth Foundation, hosted a soccer tournament during NCVRW with African immigrant and refugee youth as well as two adults. A speaker talked about the impact of violence, the effect it can have on youth and how to break the cycle of abuse. NCVRW-themed t-shirts and buttons were available at the event. In addition to the soccer tournament, NAFS posted anonymous victim/survivor stories on their Facebook page during NCVRW. CAP funds were used for space, soccer balls, soccer uniforms, referees, tournament organizer, t-shirts, buttons, printing, advertising of the event, survivors (story sharing) and speaker honorarium.</p> |
| North Central Victim Services | <p>North Central Victim Services (NCVS) enhanced awareness of victims' rights and services through neighborhood events and distribution of printed materials. NCVS hosted a men's panel for male students at a local high school during NCVRW, which included four community leaders discussing mental health, coping skills, community safety and a commitment not to engage in violence. NCVS also hosted during NCVRW, its 3rd Annual Women's Empowerment Conference where women shared their victimization, created an understanding how trauma may impact their lives and provided resources to develop life skills. NCVS hosted its 4th Annual Kickball Challenge with elementary students partnering with law enforcement. Finally, NCVS distributed NCVRW posters at fifty (50) locations that included local businesses, government offices, police departments, community and faith-based organizations and a local university. CAP funds were used for giveaways (drawstring bags, bracelets), t-shirts, medals, trophies, posters, banners, cellphone wallets, notebooks, pens, postcards and design charges.</p> |
| North Dakota Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation | <p>The North Dakota Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Victim Services Program promoted NCVRW with a mass media advertising campaign throughout the state. The campaign included print and online newspaper ads, thirty (30) second radio commercials in multiple large market radio stations airing multiple times a day, advertising on Facebook, daily email blasts of facts and information from the NCVRW Resource Guide to county agencies, and customized NCVRW stickers that were distributed to statewide law enforcement, parole and probation, all colleges and universities and community victim advocate agencies. CAP funds were used for advertisements (online, newspaper, radio and social media), flyers and stickers.</p> |

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| Northridge Hospital Foundation | <p>Northridge Hospital Foundation (NHF), through their Center for Healthier Communities oversees the Center for Assault Treatment Services, (CATS) a program that provides forensic medical examinations and interviews to children and adults. To promote the public's awareness of victims' rights and services available to victims, NHF engaged in an extensive mass media campaign by advertising on electronic billboards located on a bus and two cars. A slideshow consisting of multiple messages, including the NCVRW theme, colors and logo, victims' rights, victim services and NCVRW events, continuously rolled on the billboards. At each bus stop, NCVRW volunteers were able to hand out NCVRW promotional giveaways and printed materials, such as brochures and fact sheets. Each day of NCVRW, a different theme was assigned (human trafficking, domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse, etc.). CAP funds were used for the bus, digital media design slideshow/video, NCVRW tote bags, flyer and brochures.</p> |
| Office of the Richmond County District Attorney | <p>The Office of the Richmond County District Attorney (RCDA) held a dedication of a Victims' Memorial Garden, a student art and poetry contest, an Eco Dove release, and a candlelight vigil during NCVRW. RCDA worked with the local schools and teachers to create lesson plans incorporating crime victim awareness and facilitate their involvement in a student art and poetry contest. Winners of the contest were presented with certificates. The Eco Dove release held on the steps of the Borough Hall, honored the lives of loved ones impacted by crime. The candle light vigil was held at the Regina M. McGinn Education Center with victim service organizations staffing tables with their information and resources. Attendees received NCVRW promotional materials. CAP funds were used for small bears with NCVRW t-shirts, Memorial Garden Plaque, NCVRW ribbon pins, certificate frames, candlelight vigil lights, eco dove balloons, forget-me-not seed packets, and bracelets.</p> |
| Otoe-Missouria Tribe | <p>The Otoe-Missouria Tribe held two events during NCVRW to increase awareness of victim services amongst their local community and tribal community in Noble County. A NCVRW walk occurred to recognize loved ones who were victims of crime. Participants made signs to recognize individuals and specific crimes. Everyone received a NCVRW tote bag. The 2nd event included "Protecting our Children Honor Powwow" that promoted awareness of crimes against children and youth. An all children/youth head staff were utilized as guest speakers/special guests to promote NCVRW. Everyone received a NCVRW t-shirt. CAP funds were used for NCVRW-themed giveaways for each of these events (t-shirts, tote bags, water bottles, and bags), penleton giveaways, consumable supplies (tape, certificates, pens, paper, small decor) and speaker fee.</p> |

Pinal County Attorney's Office,
Victim Services

Pinal County Attorney's Office provided twelve (12) banners that were hung in the town of Florence, the county seat of Pinal County, from 3/25/19-4/19/19. The banners were two-sided, with the NCRVW logo and the Pinal County Attorney seal on both sides. The Attorney's office held its 3rd annual law enforcement appreciation day, where attendees were given NCVRW-themed cups, post-it notes, victims' rights cards and napkins. In addition, the Attorney's office participated in a Resource Fair in Florence. At their booth, they disseminated resources, several NCVRW promotional giveaways and a booklet for victims about their Courthouse Dog, Pilot, who was also be present at the Resource Fair. CAP funds were used for the banners, NCVRW-themed printing and promotional giveaways.

Racine County Victim Witness
Assistance Program

The Racine County Victim Witness hosted a community awareness event by partnering with local community agencies who provide services to victims of crime. Activities at the event included a tour of the Mobile Command Unit, resource tables sponsored by local agencies, a self-defense demonstration, bike safety presentation, child ID kits, face painting, and a prescription drug drop-off. NCVRW materials were offered to attendees included stress balls, backpacks, lanyards, spinners, water bottles and pop sockets. CAP funds were used for the NCVRW promotional items.

River House, Inc and NMCAC

The River House Inc. (RHI), which provides services to victims/survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, combined efforts with the Northern Michigan Children's Assessment Center (NMCAC), Child Protection Council and the Human Trafficking Committee. During NCVRW, River House and NMCAC and local news recorded and aired a PSA. The Child Protection Council held the Pinwheels for Prevention awareness activity focusing on child abuse prevention. The council also held a mock trial at the end of the week to educate people on the court process. All of these events culminated in a "Day of Nurturing" event and a candlelight vigil. The Day of Nurturing activities included information on self-care, speakers and an "open mic" for victims/survivors to tell their stories. The week ended with River House, Inc, providing a presentation for a women's self-defense seminar along with a martial arts instructor. NCVRW window clings were made for local businesses in the four counties that included a crisis line phone number. CAP funds were used for PSAs, window clings, NCVRW promotional items (bracelets and tote bags), crime victim brochures, newspaper advertisements and candles.

Rocky Mountain Victim Law Center

The Rocky Mountain Victim Law Center (RMVlc) developed pocket-sized Victim Rights Act statute reference guides that were distributed to organizations across Colorado. The distribution was primarily focused on reaching District Attorney's offices across Colorado, although they were also distributed to some law enforcement and advocates. NCVRW logo, theme and colors were utilized on the pocket-sized reference guides. CAP funds were used for the design and the development of the pocket- sized statute references and postage to distribute them across the state.

Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition

The Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition hosted a Self-Care Fair during NCVRW at a major shopping center. The event was done in collaboration with community organizations who provide services and resources. The fair tied in the NCVRW theme "Honoring Our Past, Creating Hope for the Future" by acknowledging experiences and offering supportive tools for moving forward. The fair had different stations with information and instruction on various self-care skills via mini workshops or activities. The various stations included: physical activity station, yoga station, mindfulness station, music station, creativity/art station, writing station, honor the past station, mediation station, pampering station, humor station, animal station, children's station and a station that teaches how someone can create their own self-care plan. Additional artistic and public awareness materials were displayed about victimization including artwork and clothesline project t-shirts. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items, banner, flyers and posters, instructor fees and supplies for the workshops (yoga mats, pocket journals, coloring books, colored pencils, kids' activity books, crayons, markers, doodle pads, sharpies, kids coping skills game, meditation CDs, children's sensory toy package, stress putty, poster boards).

San Francisco District Attorney's Office, Victim Services Division

The San Francisco District Attorney's Office of the Victim Services Division spent two days during NCVRW at 5 BART stations to speak with community members, hand out bookmarkers for the main NCVRW event later in the week and inform them of the agency's services. The main NCVRW event included 12 community agencies setting up resource tables at a local plaza center, 3 guest speakers and 2 artists (one who provided "spoken words" and one who created an art piece for the event). The agencies shared and provided resources and referrals for the community. Attendees were provided NCVRW tote bags as promotional giveaways. Along with the tote bags, the NCVRW logo and colors were used on all advertisements for the event. CAP funds were used for the rental of a tent, tables and chairs, artist stipend, and tote bags.

San Juan Bautista School of Medicine-Puerto Rico Health Justice Center

The San Juan Bautista School of Medicine-Puerto Rico Health Justice Center (PRHJC) offers comprehensive services to victims of sexual and domestic violence. PRHJC conducted a one-day public event during NCVRW at a local shopping mall. Community-based organizations and agencies that address the needs of vulnerable populations had display tables with information, resources and services for victims of crime. There were also short sessions with victim testimonies and talks by professionals and experts about available services. A victim rights and laws brochure was developed and distributed with other educational material. NCVRW promotional items for distribution included USB car adapters, lip balm and sunscreen, lunch bags, pen and pencils. CAP funds were used for speaker Honoria, NCVRW promotional items, NCVRW promotional flyers, victim rights brochure, AV service, rental and delivery of tables, chairs and covers.

Sexual Assault Resource Agency

The Sexual Assault Resource Agency (SARA), in coordination with other victim service agencies, community partners, law enforcement and government agencies kicked off NCVRW with a Community Day. At this event, various organizations staffed booths where they provided information on victim rights and the services they provide to victims as well as a NCVRW t-shirt contest. NCVRW promotional materials were provided to those that attended. The event also had a prevention focus with law enforcement agencies providing child fingerprinting, distracted driving simulator and K9 demonstration. CAP funds were used for the site (rental, tent and cleaning) and NCVRW promotional materials (t-shirts, magnets, hand sanitizer, stadium cups, highlighters and bags).

Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy Center

The Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy (SAVA) Center held an Annual Todos Unidos event during NCVRW in two (2) counties. The bilingual conference focused on victim rights and the immigrant and Spanish-speaking communities. Multiple community partners were speakers at the event providing information on community services, resources and legal services. A resource guide and childcare were provided as a resource to eliminate barriers for those wishing to attend the event. SAVA also provided information through PSAs and flyers during the month of April leading up to the event. CAP funds were used for resource books (Spanish & English), recognition awards for speakers, NCVRW t-shirts for attendees, interpreter fees and rental fees of sites.

Shelby County Crime Victims Center & Rape Crisis Center

The Shelby County Crime Victims Center & Rape Crisis Center (CVC/RCC) hosted both a Grand Opening/Community Celebration and Awards Reception to promote the general public's awareness of rights and services for victims. Over 200 community members attended the Grand Opening Ceremony/Community Celebration. The Awards Reception honored those who work on behalf of victims of crime every day. Two survivors also spoke about the impact of crime on them and the importance of retaining hope and resiliency. CAP funds were used for the location site rental, brochures, awards, NCVRW t-shirts, wristbands and pens.

South Carolina Department of
Juvenile Justice

The South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice (SCDJJ) kicked off NCVRW by disseminating victims' rights materials (victims' rights posters, palm cards and victims' rights calendars) to all county offices for distribution to victims of crime. These same materials were distributed at the South Carolina Victims' Rights Week Conference. SCDJJ also hosted a candlelight ceremony and Lanterns Release Event that same week in Columbia SC. However, due to inclement weather, the lantern release was cancelled but the lanterns were still distributed to victims at the candlelight vigil for them to write messages of hope on the lanterns prior to their release. CAP funds were used for lanterns, candles, t-shirts and NCVRW-themed posters, palm cards and calendars.

St. Louis Circuit Attorney's Office-
Victim Services

The St. Louis Circuit Attorney's Office-Victim Services partnered with local community agencies to increase public awareness of victims' rights and available services through a NCVRW Closing Fair. Attendees of the fair received a NCVRW tote bag that included NCVRW promotional items, a card listing victim rights, a resource card with contact information of participating organizations and an agenda for the event. Four professional panelists answered questions about their experiences in the field and then 5 victims/survivors spoke of their victimization and accessing services and resources. Participating organizations had informational tables about the services available to victims. The event will be promoted through social media, email and flyer distribution beginning March 1st. CAP funds were used for NCVRW promotional items (tote bag, buttons, pens, t-shirts), printing (victim rights card, resource card, agenda, flyers, and posters) and banner.

Stanislaus County District
Attorney's Office

The Stanislaus County District Attorney's Office, along with the Stanislaus Family Justice Center, hosted a Victims' Rights Rally & Family Safety Fair and a Red-Carpet Premiere of Brooks Douglas' 2019 release of "The Amendment" during NCVRW to enhance the general public's awareness of victims' rights and services available. The Victims' Rights Rally and Family Safety Fair included Special Speaker Brooks Douglas, special musical performances, kid's activities and a balloon release ceremony honoring victims of crime. Community-based organizations staffed tables sharing information about their services, law enforcement hosted a bike rodeo for children and firefighters demonstrated hazards and safety in the home. A local radio station conducted commercials and promotional announcements for the family safety fair two weeks prior to the event and did a live remote broadcast the day of the event. NCVRW themed promotional giveaways were provided to attendees. CAP funds were used for the radio live remote broadcast and commercials, flyers and NCVRW promotional items (cell-phone wallets, tote bags and lanyards).

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| The Saginaw Police Department | The Saginaw Police Department (SFD) promoted NCVRW and brought awareness to the area through the purchase of three large billboards in different areas of the town that displayed the NCVRW theme and logo. The billboards also included the Saginaw Police Department's Victim Services Unit contact information. Custom designed placements with the NCVRW theme and logo and 6 local victim service provider agency's information were distributed to 25 local establishments in the area. These custom placemats were used as placemats while dining, displayed in windows and placed on business countertops. Each of the local establishments and the 6 victim service provider agencies were provided NCVRW koozies to hand out to patrons or clients that utilized their services. CAP funds were used for custom placemats, billboards and koozies. |
| The Shafer Center for Crisis Intervention | The Shafer Center for Crisis Intervention (SCCI) provides services to survivors of sexual violence and co-victims of violent death, including homicide and suicide. The SCCI committee coordinated an "office challenge" throughout Forrest, Marion, Lamar and Jones counties. In the weeks leading up to National Crime Victims' Rights Week, the SCCI's Committee challenged various businesses and offices and their employees to wear NCVRW T-shirts on a designated day during NCVRW. The SCCI Committee took group employee photos of those businesses/offices participating in the challenge and shared them via social media. The pictures were also framed and provided to those businesses/agencies to hang in their office. CAP funds were used to purchase NCVRW t-shirts, banners/signs, picture printing and frames. |
| Trinity Alliance of the Capital Region | Trinity Alliance of the Capital Region (Urban Grief) serves victims of crime in marginalized neighborhoods in Albany and Troy. They conducted a variety of events and activities during NCVRW. Hope after Homicide Education event took place where a guest speaker provided education to service providers, professionals and communities on what they need to know to support survivors of violence. Community service awards were given to those making a difference. A film screening of "Charm City" was conducted as a tool to generate discussion about violent victimization, trauma and grief and the community's power to heal. A Faith Community Education Event was held for faith leaders and congregants on trauma related to violence and victimization, and information on available resources. Community Outreach Day was conducted where volunteers canvassed high-crime neighborhoods to give out victim resource information. Tables/tents were set up in high-traffic areas as well with information. CAP funds were used t-shirts, buttons, fliers, door hangers, social media ads and speaker (fee, travel, prep time, lodging and M&IE). |

Utah Office for Victims of Crime The Utah Office for Victims of Crime (UOVC), in collaboration with other government agencies, community organizations, tribal councils and victim service providers, hosted a variety of NCVRW events. On Saturday, UOVC hosted a Utah Grizzlies NCVRW Kick-Off Event that began with a press conference with local leaders. At the beginning of the game, a NCVRW announcement was made and the ceremonial puck drop was performed by a crime victim. An informational booth was set up in the concessions area. UOVC hosted a LGBTQ2S+ Film Night "Leitis in Waiting" followed by a panel discussion of LGBTQ+ and the Pacific Islander Community. A statewide vigil was held later in the week to honor all crime victims at the Utah State Capitol and crime victims and state leaders spoke. UOVC hosted, "Healing through Art" in collaboration with the Utah Museum of Contemporary Art. A local artist/art therapist guided participants to create self portraits. UOVC hosted a Multidisciplinary Day that brought awareness on secondary trauma and celebrate agencies working with victims. The NCVRW concluded with a Family Fun Day Event and Resource Fair at a local park. Victim service agencies hosted booths and food trucks were present to provide food for the event. CAP funds were used for NCVRW giveaways (pens, chapsticks, noisemakers, reusable bags mobile device pocket), printing costs, advertising banners, game tickets and booth set up fee, interpreters and t-shirts.

Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services The Vermont Center for Crime Victims Services (VCCVS) held their annual "Ceremony Honoring Victims, Survivors, Advocates and Service Providers." This day-long event included a workshop in the morning and a keynote speaker and an award ceremony that honored victims, survivors, advocates, and allied professionals in the afternoon. VCCVS printed and distributed copies of the Vermont Services Resource Guide at the event. CAP funds were used for the venue rental, awards, speaker's stipend, workshop facilitation and printing. All printed and visual materials used the NCVRW 2019 theme and colors to promote recognition of the impact of crime and information about available services.

Victim Assistance, Fort Wayne Police Department

The Fort Wayne Police Department's Victim Assistance Program conducted a mass media campaign promoting NCVRW as well as held a candlelight vigil. During the week prior to NCVRW and ending April 15, 2019, two (2) digital billboards promoted NCVRW and provided information on victim statistics, rights and services. During NCVRW, daily mass advertising was done through a local newspaper and an email blast to the local newspaper's subscribers. A candlelight vigil was held at the Allen County Courthouse where local officials, victims/survivors, law enforcement and advocates were the speakers, the NCVRW proclamation was read and NCVRW t-shirts were disseminated. CAP funds were used for NCVRW t-shirts, advertisements in newspapers, digital billboards and vinyl signs.

Victims for Justice

Victims for Justice (VFJ) provides direct services to victims of violent crime across the state of Alaska. They held hold two events during NCVRW. The first event was a Tree Ceremony where state leaders and community members tied remembrance ribbons on the "tree of life" to honor victims of violent crimes. Each ribbon color tied to the tree represented a specific crime (child abuse, dui, domestic violence, sexual assault, and crimes against law enforcement). The second event was an awards ceremony for victims and those who serve them in the criminal justice system and in the community. VFJ used Facebook and radio to create awareness on NCVRW throughout the state. CAP funds were utilized for radio and Facebook advertising and AV support at the tree ceremony.

Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk, Inc.

The Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk, Inc. (VIBS) provides services to victims of domestic violence, witnesses to homicide, sexual assault, rape, elder abuse and human trafficking. VIBS held a NCVRW awareness event that included a panel discussion of representatives from law enforcement and community organizations. Speakers at the event included a survivor, a county legislator and a victim advocate. A planting activity for children and a Denim Day activity for adults also occurred during NCVRW. VIBS also developed a NCVRW-themed PSA that was shown on a local television station four times. Advertisement for the event included ads in the local newspaper and social media posts. CAP funds were used for posters and flyers distributed and posted in surrounding towns, NCVRW totes and USB chargers to attendees, plaques, lawn signs newspaper and social media ads and planting supplies for the children.

Victims of Crime and Lenience
(VOCAL) Alabama

The Victims of Crime and Leniency (VOCAL), organized/participated in 4 events before/during NCVRW including a Governor's Proclamation signing, the Voice for Victims Awards at the Alabama capitol, the Montgomery County DA's candlelight vigil and VOCAL's candlelight vigil/victims' memorial. To promote the week, NCVRW book covers and poster boards were distributed to 8 county public libraries, county public schools, regional DV shelter and 2 specialized schools. The Voice for Victims Awards ceremony included the governor, attorney general, Montgomery and Mobile County DA's and 3 investigative reporters received awards. To enhance attendance and promote NCVRW, VOCAL purchased space on tv screens in 21 businesses statewide, 3 billboards were placed strategically in the county and radio advertisements ran from April 1-15th. CAP funds were used for bookbags, book covers, umbrellas, candles, totes, advertising (print, radio and bus placards), award certificates, and rental chairs for ceremony.

Webb County Sheriff's Office

The Webb County Sherriff's Office held five events during NCVRW to enhance the public's awareness of the rights and services available for all victims of crime in Webb County. The week's events and schedule were advertised through a mass media campaign that included newspapers and seven (7) digital billboards using the NCVRW logo, theme and colors. The events included a memorial service/informational booth at a church, informational booths at a medical center and a hospital, a proclamation ceremony with victims/survivors and government officials, and a candlelight vigil and butterfly release at a state park. CAP funds covered the costs of the newspaper ads, billboards, a commemorative memorial wreath, butterflies and NCVRW-themed giveaways (t-shirts, pens, lanyards, USBs and tote bags).

Winnemucca Domestic Violence
Services

Winnemucca Domestic Violence Services organized a media campaign, a "Clothesline Project," a Pinwheel Garden and a Party in the Park event. The media campaign included NCVRW signs in prominent areas of their city, community presentations, bilingual newspaper ads, banners and informational posters and flyers. At the "Clothesline Project" victims of crime and their families decorated a t-shirt that were hung in town. NCVRW info and resources were available to all that attend. The Party in the Park was held in collaboration with the local hospital and chamber of commerce's annual fun run. Local and statewide organizations that assist victims set up informational booths. There were fun games and prizes for the kids, face painting and crafts. A NCVRW banner was displayed and NCVRW promotional materials were handed out. CAP funds were used for media advertisements, sidewalk signs, posters, flyers, banners, NCVRW promotional materials, t-shirts, fabric paint and children's toys.

Winner Resource Center for
Families

The Winner Resource Center for Families (WRCF) provides services to domestic violence and sexual assault victims. For NCVRW, the WRCF held Resource Fairs in their two (2) county service areas. Collaborating organizations from social services, child protection, early childhood educators and mental health counselors hosted tables. In addition, WRCF set up information tables at two (2) county court houses with crime victim brochures, service information and NCVRW giveaways. CAP funds were used for brochures, yard signs, t-shirts, grocery totes and advertising.

Women's Center of East Texas

The Women's Center of East Texas (WCET) provides services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and sex trafficking. In collaboration with the victim service coordinators and district attorney offices in their three-county service area, WCET displayed 2 Clothesline Project during NCVRW to promote and enhance the general public's awareness of rights and services for all crime victims. CAP funds were used to purchase NCVRW signs, and the t-shirts, permanent markers, paint, clothesline rope, clothespins and easels needed for the clothesline project.

Young Women's Christian
Association of Wheeling, WV

The YWCA of Wheeling, WV hosted the "Reality At A Glance" Walking Tour during NCVRW that highlighted four major crimes (domestic violence, hate crimes, human trafficking and substance abuse) while promoting public awareness of all types of crime and highlighting the rights and services for all victims. During the Walking Tour, groups were led to five different live demonstrations that were portrayals of an actual crime taking place and what the victims goes through. Advocates were on hand to discuss victim rights and services available to victims. Project partners were taking a video of the portrayals and attendees' responses. The videos were combined into an awareness film that will be shown at various events throughout the year. Attendees of the Walking Tour received a NCVRW-themed t-shirt, tote bag, phone stand wallet and web cam spy blocker. CAP funds were used for guest speakers/crime demonstrations, location rental, video production, posters and NCVRW promotional items.

