

Domestic Violence Council

Work Plan Draft vs II

July 13, 2023

Goal 1: Submit Annual Report to Board of Supervisors and community on the status of domestic violence in San Mateo County.

Activity	Strategy	Proposed Participants	Timeline
1. Identify data points to collect and data needed to collect in future.	A. Review existing submitted data, research other counties and data collected, and create plan for data needed for Annual Report.	Ad Hoc Data Team	July 2023 meeting
	B. Define need and scope for data analyst support from county and make request.	Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad Hoc Data Team	July 2023 meeting
	C. Establish data collection procedure for annual input from DVC members.	Ad Hoc Data Team, staff management analyst (if assigned)	Annually, first meeting of year
	D. Submit data to Ad-Hoc Data Team.	DVC and external partners	Annually, second meeting of year
2. Create one-page Overview Report	A. Collect preliminary information and share with community in one-page format as preview.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad-Hoc Data Team	Prior to Oct 2023 meeting
3. Create DV Data Annual Report	A. Gather annual ongoing data and present to BOS to be in compliance with DVC bylaws.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad-Hoc Data Team	Prior to Dec 2023 meeting

Goal 2: Evaluate and improve DVC operations.

Activity	Strategy	Proposed Participants	Timeline
1. Review and revise DVC bylaws.	A. Discuss and revise bylaws to help the DVC function successfully in 2023-2025.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Caiti	October 2023 meeting
2. Create budget and request funds in order to increase impact of Awareness Committee, Legal Process Committee, and annual projects.	A. Create Ad Hoc committee to identify projects that need funding and budget amount required.	DVC and committees	October 2023 meeting
	B. Make formal request to County for funds.	Supervisor Corzo and Elisa	Before Jan 2024 meeting
3. Fill DVC vacancies and update appointments per revised bylaws.	A. Recruit DVC members.	Tanya, DVC	Ongoing
4. Use meeting time for information sharing.	A. Create structure for membership report-out at each meeting. Invite experts to present so all DVC members provide data and resources.	Tanya	Starting at July 2023 meeting
5. Review, revise, standardize, and train on DV protocols.	A. Review and propose revisions to DV protocols.	Legal Process Committee	By Jan 2024 meeting
	B. Train DV members on protocols.	Legal Process Committee	By Jan 2024 meeting
6. Formalize a DVC orientation	A. Identify key materials and create introductory packet for new members.	Tanya, Elisa, Ad Hoc	By July 2023 meeting and ongoing
	B. Formalize welcome presentation for new members.	Tanya, Elisa	By July 2023 and ongoing

Current Considerations/Future Goals:

- Learn who is currently being served and who is missing.
- What about people who fall through the cracks? Who are the most vulnerable? Where are the gaps in access?
- How do we track consistency of police department referrals to ensure victims are getting follow-up support and services?
- Learn what is in the Legislative Program to understand where DV is included or intersects with other issue areas.
- How can we better leverage Hatami Foundation promotional videos?

Ad-Hoc Committee: Supervisor Corzo, Elisa Kuhl, Karen Ferguson, Stephanie Bilinski, Ruben Abrica, Jacki Rigoni, and Tanya Beat

DVC ANNUAL DATA REPORT (ADR) OUTLINE – DRAFT

The idea of the ADR is to tell a story of Intimate Partner Violence in San Mateo County. We tell this from the perspective of the Victim/ Survivor, from the Person Doing Harm and from a look at the toll Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) takes such as in deaths related to IPV and Crimes related to a history of growing up in a high conflict/ violent family. This report is not an aggregation of data so much as a way to take the vital information available from many sources to understand and explain the scope and impact of IPV in the county each year. Data will be pulled from many sources.

As much as possible data will be examined in the following ways:

- How do current stats compare to previous years?
- How do current stats compare to overall population numbers?
- What can we learn by looking at current stats together – for example, # of 911 calls, # of CORA hotline calls, and # of police reports of DV as seen side by side.
- What do we know of outcomes and impact?

The overall topics of the report include

- Victim Survivors
- Persons Doing Harm
- The Toll of IPV in the County
- Prevention Efforts and Successes

Outline of the report

VICTIM SURVIVORS

UNDERSTANDING THE ISSUE BY THE NUMBERS

How do Victims/ Survivors seek help. This Data includes but not limited to

- Demographic data on Victim Survivors
 - Race, ethnicity, LGBTQIA+, income, geography
- Number of children involved in homes where IPA/ IPV possibly occurring
- Counts of entrance into services sought – Hotline calls, ERP calls, types of referrals and where these are from.

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT THE ISSUE?

This section talks about the wide range of abuse and what we know about the ways abuse may be perpetrated. This data includes but not limited to

- Range of weapons used
- Range of non physical abuse reported
- Intersection with Substance Abuse – if data is available

WHAT SERVICES ARE DESIRED BY VICTIM/ SURVIVORS

What do we know about what individuals seek as they experience IPA? They may not receive these services due to capacity or their ability to follow through, but what are they asking for?

- EPR CALLS – what services are requested?
- CORA Hotline calls – what services are requested
- Other points of contact – what services are requested?

WHAT VICTIM / SURVIVOR SERVICES WERE UTILIZED?

Data on what services were utilized

- Mental Health – adults, children
- Housing and emergency shelter/ safe house use. Other shelter use
- Legal services

AND WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT OUTCOMES?

- Mental Health – adults, children – any outcome data
- Housing – individuals who receive housing, \$\$ of money provided for supports, use of safe houses, outcomes – gaining permanent residence (having income that covers needs)
- Legal services – Restraining orders, removal of guns, custody etc... outcome stats?
- Recantation information - what can we know about this and why it occurs?

PERSONS DOING HARM (PDH)

In this section we look at the ways that PDH are identified and move thorough the system. This Data includes but not limited to:

- Demographic data on PDH
 - Race, ethnicity, LGBTQIA+, income, geography
- Ways individuals are identified

WHAT SERVICES ARE OFFERED AND WHAT MIGHT BE BARRIERS TO SERVICE

What do we know about what PDH experience as they move through a legal / reparative process?

- # referred to Batterer Intervention Services (BIS)
- # who have barriers to Treatment and what these might be
- # who are suspended from treatment
- what other treatments are sought/ needed – substance abuse, mental health etc.

AND WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT SERVICES UTILIZED AND OUTCOMES?

- # completing BIS
- Probation
- Parole
- Recidivism rates

THE TOLL OF IPV

- Corners office reports on deaths related to IPV

- Information on other crimes where IPV is part of the history
- How do we express the costs of IPV on the county?

PREVENTION EFFORTS AND SUCCESSFUL INTERVENTIONS

- Information on community outreach
- Prevention programs
- Volunteer and community engagement
- Ways we can share successes – narratives, data of improving trends

Challenges with the data: Many people may not want to label DV. Many people may not want to share actual addresses. Defining what Success means in court? That many services are for low income and that this means that services provided to middle- or upper-income households likely missed or very underreported. Other challenges to be identified.


Wide Range of Data Sources including, DA, Court, Legal Services Legal Aid Society, Bay Area Legal, Family Justice Center), Sitike, Corner's office, Probation, Keller Center, CORA, Law Enforcement. Some additional data sources could include Human Services Agency, Police Departments, 911 Dispatch, Child and Family Services, SMC Office of Education, Other Mental Health Agencies such as Star Vista.

Barbara Hammerman Award

*San Mateo County
2023*

*An award honoring
exceptional public service
addressing domestic violence
in San Mateo County*

**Nomination Deadline:
Monday, August 14, 2023**

Nomination Forms available at
<https://smcgov.org/dvc> 





2023

Barbara Hammerman Award

In 2005, the Domestic Violence Council established the Hammerman Award, ratified by the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County, for the purpose of recognizing outstanding law enforcement officers for their contribution and service to survivors of domestic violence and their children. In 2009 the award was expanded to include professionals who provide services to victims of domestic violence.

The Hammerman Award was created in honor of the late Barbara Hammerman, a City of San Mateo Police Lieutenant, whose legacy of exemplary service and dedication to survivors of domestic violence serves as a model for the County's law enforcement community. This award is presented annually to one person for exceptional service in addressing domestic violence.

GENERAL RULES

- Nominees for the Hammerman Award may be any sworn law enforcement officer or other domestic violence service professional working in San Mateo County without regard to race, color, nationality, sexual orientation, disability, or religious or political affiliation.
- Individuals and organizations may submit nominations to the Domestic Violence Council via email at tbeat@smcgov.org.
- The official nomination form (or photocopy) must be used. Additional unsolicited information will not be considered.
- The Selection Panel will be composed of prominent members of law enforcement, the judiciary, and the domestic violence advocacy community.
- Awards may be posthumous.
- Please note whether any information contained in this nomination form concerns an individual case that is currently active in the judicial system.
- The award recipient will be announced in October during Domestic Violence Prevention Month.
- The award will be accompanied by a \$500 honorarium.

GUIDELINES FOR THE NOMINATION PROCESS

On a separate Word document, please share responses to the 3 questions listed below. Limit your response to no more than two pages total in 12-point font.

No additional information will be considered. Do not use the Nominee's name or police department on the separate typed pages, as judging is done anonymously.

1. Please describe the nominee's experience/service in the domestic violence prevention area and in law enforcement (if applicable).

For example, the nominee a.) demonstrated exemplary service to a particular victim or family impacted by domestic violence; b.) volunteers for local domestic violence agencies and/or related groups; c.) participates in domestic violence-related committee work, event planning, etc; d.) speaks regularly on domestic violence prevention and/or awareness; e.) shows initiative in bringing greater awareness about domestic violence to the community, advocates for better services, etc.

2. Please identify the nominee's major achievements in the area of domestic violence prevention and any recognition/awards.

3. What distinguishes the nominee from his/her peers and colleagues?

Submission information:

1. **Deadline: Monday, August 14, 2023**

2. Return this nomination form to: Tanya Beat, tbeat@smcgov.org (or PONY HR 121)

The information provided may be used for program and press release. To the best of my knowledge, the information is accurate, and I have noted whether any case specifically referred to in this nomination form is active in the judicial system.

Signature of the nominator

Date

NOMINATION FORM

Full Name, rank _____

Address: _____

Street

City

Zip Code

Phone: _____

Cell

Work

Email: _____

San Mateo County Agency where Nominee is employed: _____

In what capacity do you know the Nominee? _____

Name of Nominator: _____

Nominator Address: _____

Street

City

Zip Code

Nominator Phone: _____

Cell

Work

Nominator Email: _____

*Domestic Violence Awareness Committee (DVAC) of the DV Council of San Mateo County
Agenda July 14, 2023- 10:30a.m.*

Location: San Mateo County Pride Center, 1021 S El Camino Real, San Mateo, CA

Attendees:

Agenda Items & Discussion
<p>Welcome: agenda items?</p> <p>Public Comment:</p> <p>Program Updates:</p> <p>New group members:</p> <p>DV Events:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Continue discussion of DV Awareness Month plans<ol style="list-style-type: none">a. Chief Norris’s law enforcement purple ribbon campaignb. Tablingc. Other ideas2) DVAC work plan – start drafting!3) Next meeting Friday, September 8 at 10:30 a.m. San Mateo County Pride Center
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Domestic Violence Awareness Committee (DVAC) Charter:

Mission

Facilitate the coordination of participating agencies to meet the needs of all families affected by domestic violence and develop awareness of issues related to domestic violence through outreach, prevention, and early intervention activities.

Purpose

The purpose of the DVAC will be to focus on issues related to domestic violence awareness and outreach, aligning with the Domestic Violence Council’s vision.

Legal Process Committee of the DV Council
Agenda
Thursday, July 13th, 2023 11:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Room 101, 455 County Center, Redwood City, CA

1. Introductions (everyone)
2. Adopt/Approve agenda
3. Agency updates (everyone)
4. Review/Adopt minutes from April 13, 2023 meeting
5. Carry Over Items
 - a. DV Training for Judges (Elisa Kuhl)
 - b. DV Police Reports Involving Minors (Charles Cavallino/Elisa Kuhl)
 - c. Respondent DVPA Service Packet (Tanya Both/Charles Cavallino)
6. New Items
 - a. Interpreting “Community of Residence” as stated in PC 679.06 (Theresa Dah)
7. Work Plan Reports
 - a. Civil/Criminal Crossover (Melissa Gibbs/Morris Maya)
 - b. Firearms Compliance Project (District Attorney’s Office)
 - c. Judicial Bench Card (Jenny Horne/Jessica Dayton)
 - d. Law Enforcement DV Protocol (Jeffrey Carr/Morris Maya/Elisa Kuhl/Paula Vielman-Reeves)
 - e. Protective Orders (everyone)
 - f. Allocation of Court Resources (everyone)
 - g. Courtroom Safety (everyone)
8. Public Comment

Next Meeting: **October 12th, 2023, 11:45 AM – 1:15 PM**
 Room 101, 455 County Center, Redwood City, CA