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House and Senate Leadership

Re: Letter in Support of Additional Funding for Crime Victims Services

Dear Leadership,

The Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition (MIWSAC), the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MNCASA), Violence Free Minnesota (VFMN), the Minnesota Alliance on Crime (MAC), the Minnesota Children's Alliance (MCA), and Mending the Sacred Hoop (MSH), in community submit this letter on behalf of our member programs and the communities they serve. Our coalitions represent over 200 programs serving more than 68,000 victims/survivors of violence annually across the state. We advocate on behalf of our member organizations and individuals to lift the voices of victims/survivors at the legislature and beyond. The Coalitions are joined in this letter by member programs and their community and systems partners from across Minnesota who recognize the critical role victim services play in ensuring public safety.

We are writing jointly to request an increase of \$20 million per year in crime victim services funding. Crime victims services funding is used in communities across the state to:

- provide emergency shelter and crisis response,
- provide victims/survivors of violence and their families with support and resources for healing and justice,
- provide community education and violence prevention,
- promote public safety.

Our programs are a critical piece of public safety infrastructure, prioritizing victims/survivors' physical and emotional safety needs and providing legal support, medical care, mental health services, and addressing immediate needs such as food and shelter.

Due to years of stagnant funding from the state, exacerbated by a historic depletion of VOCA funds and cuts at the federal level, crime victims services programs struggle to maintain adequate staffing and provide the most fundamental services for victims/survivors in many communities. Working with victims of crime is difficult, highly skilled work done by dedicated advocates. Rates of compassion fatigue and burnout are high, and these stresses are compounded by wages that have not kept up with cost of living increases. Without this desperately needed funding, programs across the state will close, leaving victims/survivors of violence without the resources for support and healing that can only be provided by these experts. One advocacy program, 360 Communities, was not able to secure enough funding to keep its 21 bed Hastings shelter operational. These 21 beds usually served about 200 people every year—and now they are gone.



Crime victim services programs are integral parts of local communities, and the work they do cannot and should not be done by other arms of the public safety system. Without these programs, there will be fewer opportunities for individuals and communities to heal following experiences of violence. The community partners who have signed on to this letter have recognized the value of these programs in their local communities, and urge you to allow them to continue to provide these critical services.

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