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MINUTES OF COMMISSION MEETING

PCCD BUILDING

3101 NORTH FRONT STREET

HARRISBURG, PA

December 11, 2012

Before: Mark R. Zimmer, Chairman
Tomas Aguilar, for Honorable Michael Wolf,
Commissioner
Honorable Tony Amadio, Commissioner
James E. Anderson, Commissioner
Mark H. Bergstrom, Commissioner
Honorable Thomas R. Caltagirone, Commissioner
Philip Damiani, Commissioner
Thomas Darr, for Honorable Zygmunt Pines,
Commissioner
John P. Delaney, Jr., Esq., Commissioner
Peg Dierkers, Commissioner
Carolyn C. Dumaresq, for Honorable Ronald Tamalis,
Commissioner
Michael A. Fiore, Commissioner
Honorable James J. Fitzgerald III, Commissioner
Jack Godlesky, Commissioner
Honorable Kate Harper, Commissioner
Chief Thomas R. King, Commissioner
Honorable Edward M. Marsico, Jr., Commissioner
Mary Onama, Commissioner
Michael Potteiger, Commissioner
James Rieland, Commissioner
Therese Louise Rocco, Commissioner
Jennifer R. Storm, Commissioner
Bruce J. Teitelbaum, Esq., Commissioner
James E. Turner, Commissioner
Honorable John A. Zottola, Commissioner

Staff

Linda Rosenberg, Executive Director

Derin Myers, Director, Office of Financial Management and Administration

Michael Pennington, Director, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Robert Merwine, Director, Office of Criminal Justice System Improvements (attended by phone)

Lynn Shiner, Director, Office of Victims' Services

Mary Taylor, Chief Counsel

LeeAnn Labecki, Director, Office of Research, Evaluation and Strategic Policy Development

Bob Ardner

Tom D'Annunzio

Luanne Melia

Natalie Novotny-Goles

Marcy Szumanski

Danielle Wilbert

Chairman Zimmer called the December 11, 2012 meeting of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) to order at 10:02 a.m. and thanked everyone for their attendance. The first order of business was reviewing the Minutes from the September 11, 2012 Meeting. *A motion to approve the minutes as submitted was made by Commissioner Darr. Commissioner Amadio seconded the motion and the minutes were approved by unanimous vote.*

The next item on the agenda was the Chairman's Report. Chairman Zimmer welcomed Commissioner Tomas Aguilar, the newest member of the Commission, to his first meeting. Commissioner Aguilar is the Bureau Director of Health Promotion and Risk Reduction with the Department of Health. Chairman Zimmer told Commissioner Aguilar that the Commission looked forward to his input and help on the causes PCCD promoted. Chairman Zimmer brought to everyone's attention that House Bill 135 passed as Act 196 of 2012. It did not pass in its original form, but its passage resulted in several things. The first is that the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing (PCS), Commissioner Bergstrom, is now a participant of the Commission by statute versus gubernatorial appointment. Act 196 also adds the Secretary of the Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs, Gary Tennis, to the Commission by statute. Secretary Tennis will attend the March Commission meeting, as the Act takes effect the beginning of 2013. Chairman Zimmer thanked Attorney General Linda Kelly for her participation on the Commission during the time she was appointed by the Governor to fill his unexpired term. Commissioner Kelly has served PCCD and the Commonwealth well. Next, Chairman Zimmer noted that beginning in 2013, the Commission meetings will be conducted on Wednesdays. The meeting dates for 2013 are March 13, June 12, September 11 and December 11.

Next, Chairman Zimmer offered a few updates on recent PCCD activity. The Juvenile Court Judges' Commission (JCJC) Conference was held in November and Chairman Zimmer thanked Commissioner Anderson for allowing PCCD to participate. The training and networking at the Conference were invaluable. Chairman Zimmer noted that Dr. Ed Latessa was a plenary speaker at the Conference. Dr. Latessa is "Mr. Evidence-Based Programs" and could really speak to the questions that had come up on what evidence-based practices are and how to implement them. It is Chairman Zimmer's hope that Dr. Latessa will be available to speak at an upcoming Commission meeting.

Chairman Zimmer thanked the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association (PDAA) for inviting him to speak to their Executive Committee on PCCD initiatives and challenges. Next, Chairman Zimmer said he was fortunate to be able to attend the Victims' Services Advisory Committee (VSAC) meeting in November with Linda Rosenberg. Chairman Zimmer made a presentation on the Victims Compensation Assistance Program (VCAP) and the system improvements being made. There is a backlog in VCAP which is being addressed, and processing time was down to 14.7 weeks. Chairman Zimmer thanked Commissioner Storm and her staff who volunteered to help PCCD with the backlog.

Chairman Zimmer told the Commission that they might recall a change that was made to the way Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funds were administered the prior year. The changes made the process more competitive and were geared toward the Commission's Strategic Plan. The framework established helped the Commission to locally identify and address problems. The 2011 solicitation made \$5 million available for JAG funding, and 206 concept papers totaling \$36 million were received. Ultimately, 32 projects were funded. Positive feedback was received on the new process from both the Advisory

Committees and stakeholders. PCCD staff felt the process went well and recommended its continuation with a few modifications, including active involvement from each of the Advisory Committees in determining the priorities for 2012, and providing a consistent message on the funding process to all PCCD Committees. Chairman Zimmer thanked Derin Myers for the great job he did for PCCD every day, as well as for attending each Advisory Committee meeting to present the JAG plan and ask for input, and reporting back to staff to see if accommodations could be made based on the feedback. The feedback was compiled and presented to the JAG Planning Committee, which reviewed and approved the revised 2012 JAG plan. Mr. Myers directed the Commission's attention to a document in their meeting materials titled, "2012 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Local Funding Plan." The Committee of the (Advisory Committee) Chairs endorsed the following seven points with regard to the 2012 Plan.

1. The funds should be distributed according to the expressed need of those responding to a competitive solicitation that supported the completion of the Commission's Strategic Plan objectives.
2. Funded initiatives should continue to have certain characteristics that would be included in the concept paper review/scoring process. Those characteristics are:
 - a. Innovative approaches to solve current and future problems;
 - b. Initiatives developed through collaborative planning efforts;
 - c. Initiatives that piloted solutions to system-wide problems;
 - d. Initiatives that created efficiencies and/or delivered services more effectively;
 - e. Initiatives that were cost effective, sustainable and replicable;
 - f. Initiatives that were based on research or promising practices;
 - g. Public/private/philanthropic partnerships; and
 - h. Assessments and evaluations which would assist PCCD in making more informed policy and funding decisions
3. The Funding Announcement would open after the December 2012 Commission meeting. Applications would be presented to the Commission for consideration at the September 2013 meeting. This would allow for a more thorough review of concepts and would not conflict with the review of state-funded projects.
4. Cash or in-kind match would not be required but would be encouraged.
5. Advisory Committees should be invited to participate in the concept paper executive review which assessed recommended project's alignment with the PCCD Strategic Plan and recommended projects that should move on to the application phase.
6. Funding being made available through the competitive solicitation would be for either new implementations or expansions of existing projects. Continuation funding for existing projects is not eligible.
7. PCCD Staff should complete an analysis of available funding and actively engage the Advisory Committees in the review of those strategies that should be included in the 2012 JAG Solicitation. Each of the Advisory Committees was solicited for feedback at their most recent meeting.

The 2012 JAG Funding Plan objectives and strategies are noted in the document. There are approximately 30 objectives listed, which was a subset of the 75 total objectives for the agency. The feedback from the Advisory Committees led to a focus on re-entry and housing initiatives for individuals returning from secure placement or from county and state prison. There is also emphasis placed on focusing PCCD's efforts on high- and moderate-risk offenders. A description of funding availability is also included, showing \$5.8 million available for distribution through competitive solicitation. Project funding will begin on October 1, 2013 for no more than two years. The projects could be extended but the grantees could not request additional funding for them. An additional \$855,000 was set aside for projects that the Commission had agreed should receive annual funding including training for District

Attorneys and Prosecutors, training for Public Defenders, support for the regionalization of police departments, and the victim services Efforts to Outcomes Project (formerly known as DCROP). Staff and the JAG Committee of the Chairs recommended approval of the 2012 JAG Local Funding Plan that would support the release of \$5.8 million through a competitive solicitation that aligned with the Commission's overall Strategic Plan and would make available \$855,000 for annual projects.

Commissioner Damiani made a motion to approve the JAG Plan. Commissioner Zottola seconded the motion. Ms. Dierkers clarified that the money would be available October 1, 2013 for two years. Mr. Myers said that was correct, noting the projects could be for one or two years but no longer than that. *With no further discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:*

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

Commissioner Fiore asked if any feedback is given to those applicants who are not awarded funding so they know what to do differently in the future. Mr. Myers said applicants had the opportunity to call PCCD to receive feedback on their overall application.

The next item on the agenda was the Executive Director's Report. Ms. Rosenberg said work was being done on revising the PCCD Strategic Plan to incorporate some of the feedback received from the Advisory Committees during the 2012 JAG planning process. Ms. Rosenberg noted that tomorrow she, Mr. Myers and Commissioners Anderson, Potteiger and Wetzel have a meeting with the Governor's Budget Office (GBO) to present their budgets. This is the second year that all state agencies are put into areas of interest to present their budgets and determine how to work more collaboratively. PCCD asked for \$1.3 million in Victims of Juvenile Offenders (VOJO) funding, and all other state appropriation requests remained level to the previous year with the caveat that PCCD must absorb their pension and medical costs which amounted to approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000. Ms. Rosenberg noted that was a heavy load for an agency of PCCD's size to bear. The revenue in the Victims' Services Restricted Accounts and Rights and Services Act (RASA) remained consistent. The revenues in the Constables and Deputy Sheriffs Training Funds remain steady at roughly \$7 million combined. In terms of PCCD's federal funding, juvenile funding was reduced from \$3.2 million to \$1.49 million; JAG funding fell from \$9.1 million to \$7.1 million; Sexual Assault Services funding remained relatively stable; and Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding dropped from \$16.8 million to \$14.7 million. There is a VOCA allocation every year to the states, but there was money available above that allocation which could not be awarded because there was a \$705 million cap in place. The money that was not awarded to the states was kept in a fund which had now reached a balance of \$8 billion. VSAC and Commissioner Storm had been reaching out to Congress to get the cap lifted. Chairman Zimmer said the cap could be lifted or the federal government could stop raiding the fund below the cap to take care of their administrative costs. Commissioner Delaney suggested that they could do both. Commissioner Delaney asked why the VOJO

request was only for the current appropriation and not for the 2000 appropriation of \$3.4 million that lasted for seven years and was never increased. Ms. Rosenberg responded that all agencies were instructed to maintain level funding when they submitted their budgets. Ms. Rosenberg said a continuing resolution was passed by Congress, effective through March 2013 for PCCD's federal funds, so it was unlikely there would be any increases to those funds for 2013. That led to the issue of sequestration. The plan was that there would be across-the-board cuts to defense and non-defense spending as of January 2, 2013. The cuts would total about 8.2% in Year One and would continue for eight years totaling \$1.2 trillion. To PCCD, that would mean VOCA would lose \$1.2 million if nothing was done about the "fiscal cliff" and the other federal awards would lose \$1.5 million in year one for a total impact of \$2.65 million to the agency. The National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA), of which PCCD is a member, had done a tremendous amount of outreach to Congress on the issue of sequestration. NCJA was hopeful that their efforts would have an impact on Congress when they saw the repercussions of the cuts to the entire criminal justice system.

Ms. Rosenberg informed the Commission that PCCD was dependent on the stimulus dollars it received, and as those dollars wound down PCCD had to furlough three staff. PCCD was currently operating with 92 staff, down from 106 the previous year, and still administered 25 funding streams.

Mary Taylor said the legislature passed concurrent resolutions in 2011 to establish a Child Protection Taskforce, post-Sandusky, post-Archdiocese of Philadelphia, in order to analyze Pennsylvania's Child Protective Services Statute and system. The General Assembly and the Governor appointed an 11-member Taskforce. Ms. Taylor and Commissioner Anderson were staff to the Taskforce. The Taskforce was chaired by Bucks County District Attorney, Dave Heckler and included experienced child abuse prosecutors, child welfare experts and child abuse certified pediatricians, of which there are only 200 in the United States. Ms. Taylor said the Taskforce proposed a transformation of the system in terms of how Pennsylvania defined abuse, how the data was handled, how abuse was investigated and how those responsible for the welfare of children were trained. The Taskforce found that Pennsylvania's definition of child abuse was the narrowest in the country. What is clearly medically diagnosed and considered to be abuse in almost every other state in the country is not abuse under Pennsylvania's law. The Taskforce proposed a reform of the statutory definition of abuse after a vast amount of study of other states' statutes and the recommendation from the pediatric experts and other expert witnesses. In regards to the Sandusky situation, the Taskforce was guided by the Freeh Report which assisted the group in identifying deficiencies in Pennsylvania law, such as vagueness in the definitions of terms, including: Perpetrator, Abuse, and a Person Responsible for the Welfare of a Child. Ms. Taylor said the statute was unclear in terms of whether employees of enrichment programs and sports camps being run on a college campus for non-student minors were mandatory reporters. Chairman Heckler was shocked to discover that a child could be medically and legally abused, but if there were potentially multiple perpetrators that could not be identified, the abuse would not be entered into the state's child abuse registry. That problem would be fixed pursuant to the Taskforce's recommendations, which would assist future investigations with regard to that child and other children in the home.

Pennsylvania is also on the bottom of the national list because records are not kept of neglected children, whereas all other states have such a database. This is extremely problematic because children are at a greater risk of mortality in long-term neglect situations than in singular abuse situations. Ms. Taylor said

much of the reform is about the need for information technology enhancements in terms of instantaneous access to information, sharing of information and the statutory requisite that a database be established that law enforcement and Children and Youth Services (CYS) could access.

The next critical recommendation of the Taskforce is that Pennsylvania needs to expand the number of Child Advocacy Centers (CACs). There are many different models in Pennsylvania, but only 21 CACs presently exist. Some CACs are sponsored by healthcare systems and provide for an expert pediatric medical evaluation. An interview of the child victim is conducted by a trained forensic expert regarding the alleged abuse while a police officer trained in this type of investigation and child welfare investigator via closed circuit television. The interview is recorded and used as evidence for prosecution. CACs also provide an excellent means by which to exonerate a falsely accused individual and are an excellent model of collaboration.

She noted that a former PCCD Commissioner and Executive Director of the Juvenile Law Center, Bob Schwartz, testified before the Taskforce, and that Pennsylvania was an extraordinary resource of academicians and experts in this field. The Taskforce also made a recommendation for the establishment of an Academy to ensure ongoing access to practitioners and academicians who would continue to advise law enforcement and children and youth services response at the local and state level.

The next step is for the Taskforce to present their Report to the General Assembly and the Governor. The Report reflects comprehensive recommendations in terms of amendments to the Child Protective Services Law as well as to the Crimes Code and a few amendments to the Judicial Code. Amendments to the Child Endangerment Statute of the Crimes Code are recommended so when someone knows abuse is occurring, as in the Sandusky case, and fails to report the abuse in order to protect an individual or institution, the offense would be a third degree felony. This would be similar to several other states. The Taskforce looked forward to introduction and enactment of legislation in 2013.

Ms. Dierkers asked if there was an Advisory Committee within the Commission that would take the lead on the comprehensiveness of the policy proposals put forth by the Taskforce, specifically strangulation, concerns about non-offending parent and fidelity to the CAC model. Ms. Taylor said the statutory issues Ms. Dierkers referenced would be under the jurisdiction of the General Assembly in cooperation with the Governor's Office. Ms. Taylor said the recommendation of the Taskforce is that PCCD use its Criminal Justice Advisory Boards (CJABs) to grow multi-disciplinary teams and CACs, in cooperation with the Office of Children, Youth and Families. PCCD's jurisdiction with regard to the Report's recommendation would be limited to using its infrastructure to support the development of CACs and Multidisciplinary Investigative Teams (MDITs). She stated there are only 21 CACs in the Commonwealth, serving very broad areas sometimes as far as three hours away from a victim's home county. MDITs are required by law, but only approximately 20 counties are actively using them. PCCD was charged with analyzing the system statewide and developing a Strategic Plan to identify resources and provide technical assistance.

Commissioner Harper assured the group that the House Children and Youth Committee is very involved with the Taskforce and will move forward with the recommendations. The other Committee that will likely be involved is Judiciary. Ms. Taylor said about 90% of it is Title 23 related. Commissioner Harper

said they are in the process of drafting legislation. Ms. Taylor said that the budget implications were enormous, and the strong recommendation from Chairman Heckler was to take a very slow approach so the system was not overwhelmed to the detriment of the children they were charged with serving. An analysis by the legislature and the Governor's Office will determine how much can be done and in what timeframe. Ms. Taylor felt the MDITs and CACs could be started rather quickly.

Commissioner Dumaresq asked if there were any recommendations for K-12 curriculum in the Taskforce Report. Ms. Taylor said the Report included general recommendations for training but nothing specific. Commissioner Anderson said the Taskforce was very cautious in recognizing what types of abuse required an immediate law enforcement response versus an immediate CYs response and that would need to remain on the forefront with legislative leaders and the Governor's Office. Commissioner Fiore asked what the cost would be. Ms. Taylor said the Executive Branch was engaged in that analysis and the Legislature would do the same after the bills were introduced in January. Commissioner Harper said the bills would get a fiscal note but not until they made it out of Committee but she was sure the monetary impact would be part of the discussion.

Commissioner King said it sounded like a very comprehensive report which included positive and much-needed changes. Undoubtedly there would be significant fiscal impact, and while there are many vying for the \$60 million fines that Penn State faced, a comprehensive report like this with an organization that could ensure the funds were used as intended might be exactly what the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) needed to feel good about keeping the fine money in Pennsylvania for its intended purposes. The NCAA decision may happen soon and with such a thorough and well-done report in place, PCCD should have a strategy for weighing in on that determination. Commissioner Storm agreed, noting that the first deposit was just made. A report like this sent to the NCAA would have a strong impact. Commissioner King said he would love to see the advancement of CACs through the CJABs and in conjunction with the PDAA and felt that PCCD was the right entity to ensure the funding was used appropriately.

Commissioner Fiore asked if the Report was sent to the NCAA. Chairman Zimmer said it had not been as it was a report that was required to be made to the legislature. A motion could be made that the Commission recommend to the Governor and General Assembly that the Report be shared with the NCAA. Commissioner Delaney asked if the Report could also be sent electronically to the Commissioners. Ms. Taylor said that could be done without a motion. Commissioner Dierkers asked for the glossary of acronyms to be distributed as well. Commissioner Onama recommended the inclusion in the Report of local rape crisis centers as an important partner to the CACs to ensure the children and families had continued direct service and support. After CACs completed their work the rape crisis centers stayed with the victims and families for the lifetime of the situation. Ms. Taylor assured Commissioner Onama that issue had been addressed in the Report. She also said that PCAR's Executive Director, Delilah Rumburg, was a member of the Taskforce. *Commissioner King made a motion that PCCD staff meet with the appropriate representatives of the legislature and the Governor's Office to discuss the value of sending the Child Protection Taskforce's Report to the NCAA by the end of 2012. Commissioner Storm seconded the motion. With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:*

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

The next item on the agenda was the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Committee (JJDP) Report. Commissioner Anderson noted that Chairman Zimmer already mentioned the JCJC Conference, and on behalf of everyone involved, Commissioner Anderson wanted to thank the Commission and staff for their support which was critical to the success of the conference. Commissioner Anderson thought asking Dr. Latessa to speak at a future Commission meeting was a wonderful idea.

Commissioner Anderson recused himself from the first action item so Mike Pennington presented it to the Commission. Staff and JJDP recommended approval of the following initial grant application and an augmentation requesting a combined total of \$325,810 in federal JJDP Funds. *Commissioner Dierkers made a motion to approve the grant application and augmentation request. Commissioner Amadio seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania Council of Chief Juvenile Probation Officers, "Chiefs' Council JJSES Training and Technical Assistance" – 2013-J-04-23936 (\$270,810)
- Children's Home of York, "Southeast Treatment and Re-Entry Team (START) Project" – 2010-SR-04-22757 (\$55,000)

Commissioner Dierkers asked if the augmentation would help the Second Chance work. Mr. Pennington said that it would extend funding through June to help the counties incorporate it into their needs-based budget to sustain the project moving forward.

With no further discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Anderson
Chairman Zimmer

In the second action item, staff and JJDP recommended approval of one augmentation requesting a total of \$50,000 in federal ARRA Funds. *Commissioner Anderson made a motion to approve the augmentation request. Commissioner Rieland seconded the motion.*

- Computer Aid, Incorporated, “Program and Practice Effectiveness Toolkit” – PO: 4300349560 (\$50,000)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

Next on the agenda was the Mental Health and Justice Advisory Committee (MHJAC) Report. Commissioner Zottola told the Commission that the MHJAC Report included no action items. At its last Committee meeting, MHJAC had a discussion regarding its Strategic Plan. MHJAC received a \$20,000 grant from Staunton Farm Foundation to help support specialized police response training in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Attempts were being made to contact their counterpart in Southeastern Pennsylvania to obtain additional funds. MHJAC was involved in the 20th Annual Forensic Rights and Treatment Conference and the Homes Within Reach Conference, held in conjunction with the Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania. At the Forensic Rights and Treatment Conference, MHJAC received a promise from the Municipal Police Officers’ Education and Training Commission (MPOETC), the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) and other police organizations that they would designate someone to be a member of MHJAC. Commissioner Fitzgerald attended the first day of the Forensic Conference, and noted that MHJAC was accomplishing a great deal with very limited funds thanks to Commissioner Zottola and other members of the Committee. Commissioner Fitzgerald hoped that PCCD looked closely at requests regarding the mental health community when making funding decisions. Chairman Zimmer thanked Commissioner Fitzgerald, noting that unfortunately the criminal justice system frequently became the default mechanism for dealing with individuals who have mental illness. Commissioner Zottola thanked Commissioner Damiani, Judge Sheila Woods-Skipper and Ms. Rosenberg for presenting a very informative and helpful session at the Homes Within Reach Conference.

The next item on the agenda was the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (CJAC) Report. At their last meeting, CJAC reviewed and updated the Minimum Operating Standards to keep the CJABs functional and critical to strategic planning within their jurisdictions. Six informational updates were provided for the Commission in the CJAC Report as well as one action item.

Staff and CJAC recommended approval of 11 continuation applications totaling \$566,896 in JAG Funds. *Commissioner Damiani made a motion to approve the grant applications. Commissioner Anderson seconded the motion.*

- Lycoming County Commissioners, "Treatment Court Enhancement" – 2010-JG-04-21742-3 (\$24,952)
- Clarion County Commissioners, "Courthouse Security" – 2010-JG-04-21768-3 (\$27,549)
- York County Commissioners, "2010 CJAB Priority Projects" – 2010-JG-04-21775-3 (\$29,170)
- Mifflin County Commissioners, "Mifflin and Juniata County CJAB Coordinator" – 2010-JG-04-21829-3 (\$6,386)
- Westmoreland County Commissioners, "Adult Probation RMS Project" - 2010-JG-04-21850-2 (\$60,000)
- McKean County Commissioners, "Community Service Incentive Program" - 2010-JG-03-22678-2 (\$87,476)
- Lebanon County Commissioners, "DUI Problem Solving Court Program" – 2009/2010-JG-02-22693-2 (\$92,155)
- York County Commissioners, "DUI Court Expansion" - 2009/2010-JG-04-22703-2 (\$97,403)
- Tiadaghton Valley Regional Police Department, "Tiadaghton Valley Regional Police Department Salary" - 2010-JG-01-22710-2 (\$39,300)
- Franklin County Commissioners, "Security Technology" - 2010-JG-04-22715-2 (\$81,852)
- Pike County Commissioners, "Advancing Information Data Systems" - 2010-JG-04-22741-2 (\$20,653)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

Ms. Rosenberg told the Commission that PCCD also worked with the U.S. Attorney's Office to cosponsor the Southeastern Regional Reentry Conference held at Widener University in October. There were over 250 attendees. The conference was well received, and was being followed up with a funding announcement that would be issued competitively.

The next item on the agenda was the Victims' Services Advisory Committee (VSAC) Report.

Staff and VSAC recommended approval of one application requesting up to \$226,268 in federal STOP Grant funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the grant application. Commissioner Anderson seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, "STOP Training and Technical Assistance Initiative" – 2012-VA-03-23860 (\$226,268)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Delaney, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Darr, Dierkers
Chairman Zimmer

Staff and VSAC recommended approval of one application requesting up to \$181,268 in federal STOP Grant funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the grant application. Commissioner Rieland seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, "PCAR's Training and Technical Assistance Grant for 2013" -- 2012-VA-01-23858 (\$181,268)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Darr
Chairman Zimmer

Staff and VSAC recommended approval of one application requesting up to \$33,333 in federal STOP Grant funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the grant application. Commissioner Rieland seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, "STOP Online Training" -- 2012-VA-01-23861 (\$33,333)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Dierkers, Commissioner King
Chairman Zimmer

In the fourth action item, staff and VSAC recommended the approval of thirty (30) applications requesting up to \$3,673,138 in federal STOP Grant funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the grant applications. Commissioner Bergstrom seconded the motion.*

- Luzerne County Chief Executive Officer, "Luzerne County STOP Project 2013" – 23862 (\$125,000)
- Wayne County Commissioners, "Wayne County STOP Project" – 23808 (\$125,000)
- Centre County Commissioner, "STOP Violence Against Women Project" – 2010-VA-01-23799 (\$125,000)
- Network of Victim Assistance, "STOP Violence Against Women in Bucks County" – 23848 (\$125,000)
- Westmoreland County Commissioners, "Total Response" – 23846 (\$125,000)
- Franklin County Commissioners, "STOP Franklin" – 23825 (\$125,000)
- Berks County Women In Crisis, "Coordinated Community Response to DV/SV/Stalking" – 23805 (\$125,000)
- Clinton County Women's Center, Inc., "Services Coordination Project" – 23796 (\$100,000)
- Delaware County Executive Director, "VAWA Project 2013-2015" – 23809 (\$125,000)
- Cumberland County Commissioners, "Cumberland County STOP Grant" – 23820 (\$125,000)
- Helping All Victims In Need, Inc., "Armstrong County STOP VAWA Project" – 23816 (\$125,000)
- Allegheny County Chief Executive Officer, "Allegheny County STOP Violence Against Women" – 23855(\$125,000)
- Your "Safe Haven," Inc., "STOP Violence Against Women" – 23803 (\$125,000)
- Women's Center of Beaver County, "Beaver County STOP Grant Advocacy Project" – 23811 (\$125,000)
- Victims Resource Center, "STOP Violence Against Women-Wyoming County" – 23801 (\$120,388)
- Adams County Commissioners, "STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN" – 23837 (\$125,000)
- Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition, "Snyder County STOP Violence Against Women 2013-2015" – 23807 (\$125,000)
- Crawford County Commissioners, "Crawford County STOP Abuse Project" – 23793 (\$125,000)
- Lancaster County Commissioners, "STOP Violence Against Women Project" – 23818 (\$125,000)
- Lehigh County Chief Executive Officer, "STOP Violence Against Women" – 2012-VA-01/02/03-23792 (\$125,000)
- Women's Center of Montgomery County, "Montgomery County STOP Grant Services Coordination" – 23863 (\$125,000)
- Women's Help Center, Inc., "Cambria County STOP Project" – 23857 (\$125,000)
- Women In Need, "STOP Fulton" – 23814 (\$125,000)
- Dauphin County Commissioners, "Dauphin County Collaborative STOP Initiative" – 23831 (\$125,000)

- Victim Outreach Intervention Center, Inc., “STOP Violence Against Women in Butler County” – 23853 (\$125,000)
- Chester County Commissioners, “Chester County STOP VAWA Project” – 23798 (\$125,000)
- Community Resources of Fayette County, Inc., “Fayette County STOP Grant” – 23829 (\$125,000)
- Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern Pennsylvania, “Washington County STOP Grant Project” – 23834 (\$125,000)
- The Abuse Network, Inc., “Mifflin County DART” – 23849 (\$77,750)
- AWARE, Inc., “Mercer County STOP Project 2013-2015” – 23797 (\$125,000)

Commissioner Bergstrom asked if there is a reason that so many applicants requested \$125,000. Lynn Shiner responded that applicants were allowed to request up to a threshold of \$125,000. Commissioner Fitzgerald asked for a quick explanation of how the STOP funds were used and why they were necessary. Natalie Novotny-Goles explained that the STOP Violence Against Women Program was a federal program established under the STOP Violence Against Women Act by Congress that promoted a coordinated response to violence against women crimes, chiefly domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. The coordination would occur through law enforcement, prosecution and victims’ services. The money available to these grant applications represented Pennsylvania’s appropriation of the federal funds. Commissioner Fitzgerald asked if this is start-up money for many of counties or if the programs are already in place. Ms. Novotny-Goles noted that when the money was first given to Pennsylvania in the mid-1990’s the expectation was that there would be enough money to fund every county in the Commonwealth. That did not materialize and the same counties were funded over and over again for about ten years. In 2008 the counties receiving funding through STOP started saying the money was not enough to do any sustainable work, which resulted in the establishment of a subcommittee within VSAC to look at the entire process. At that point, the competitive process was put in place instead of continually funding the same counties. The grants before the Commission represented the second round of competitive submissions, and the cap was set at \$125,000 because the counties felt that was the minimum amount they needed to do meaningful work. Some of the counties recommended for funding had been receiving it for a long time, and some had lost their funding during the last competitive round, but were successful at obtaining funding in this round. Commissioner Bergstrom clarified that the counties, which requested under \$125,000, were likely smaller or did not have as great a need, and the counties which applied for \$125,000 may actually have a greater need, but were capped at that level. Ms. Novotny-Goles agreed.

With no further discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Amadio (Beaver County - 23811)
Commissioner Damiani (Delaware County - 23809)

Commissioner King (Centre County – 2010-VA-01-23799)
Chairman Zimmer

In the fifth action item, staff and VSAC recommended approval of one application requesting up to \$200,000 in federal JAG, federal VOCA and state RASA funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the grant application. Commissioner King seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania District Attorneys Institute, “Victim Witness Training Project 2013” – 2012-VA-02-23892 (\$200,000)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

Commissioner Delaney recused himself from discussion of the next action item and asked Commissioner Dierkers to present. Staff and VSAC recommended approval of eighty-eight (88) initial applications requesting up to \$11,200,000 in 2013-2014 Rights and Services Act (RASA) funding. A chart listing the applications is attached to the meeting minutes. *Commissioner Dierkers made a motion to approve the funding requests. Commissioner Bergstrom seconded the motion. With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:*

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Darr, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Amadio (Beaver County – 2013-VS-ST-23584)
Commissioner Damiani (Delaware County – 2013-VS-ST-23593)
Commissioner Delaney (Philadelphia County – 2013-VS-ST-23578 and 2013-VS-ST-23586)
Commissioner Rieland (Allegheny County – 2013-VS-ST-23596, 2013-VS-ST-23682, 2013-VS-ST-23755, 2013-VS-ST-23781 and 2013-VS-ST-23784)
Chairman Zimmer

In the seventh and final action item staff and VSAC recommended approval of one application requesting up to \$499,390 in federal JAG funding, VOCA and Crime Victims Compensation State funds. *Commissioner Delaney made a motion to approve the application. Commissioner Rieland seconded the motion.*

- Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, "VCAP Support" -- 2009/2012/2013-JG/VF/VC-07/03/ST-23886 (\$499,390)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner King
Chairman Zimmer

The next item on the agenda was the Research, Evaluation and Data Analysis Advisory Committee (REDAAC) Report. Commissioner Bergstrom reminded the Commission that REDAAC had the Academic Review Panel and the Criminal Justice Trends Subcommittees. REDAAC had worked with Mr. Myers and others to determine ways of involving the Academic Review Panel in the JAG Review next year as the Panel had been created for the purpose of making academics from across the Commonwealth available to provide a review of research design and outcomes. The Criminal Justice Trends Subcommittee worked closely with the Criminal Justice Population Projections Committee (CJPPC). That Subcommittee discovered that being able to do crosswalks across the various information systems and agencies not only for practitioners, but also for researchers was a pressing need. This led to work being done on a Data Dictionary. Ms. Labecki said the Pennsylvania Management Intern Program, which was around for about 15 years before being disbanded, had been started back up again as the Pennsylvania Management Associate Program. The program was a way to bring people into the state with Masters-level training and put them through a year-long rotation of a variety of state agencies to get a flavor of all the key functions of state government. The interns had elective assignments to work on. One of the core components of the process was a team assignment where they had to work on an interagency project. The Data Dictionary for Criminal Justice Agencies was a project Ms. Labecki and Bret Bucklen from the Department of Corrections (DOC) had put in, and they were pleased when it was selected. A team including PCS, PCCD, Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole (PBPP), DOC, Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts (AOPC), and JCJC was in place to identify the core data elements that were used and shared with each other. The interns would collect those data elements by March and will put together a Statement of Work to automate the system. It would be a huge step forward in terms of sharing information and research. Commissioner Bergstrom said after review of the grant applications, three were recommended for funding for a total of \$600,000 of the \$800,000

REDAAC had available. The remaining \$200,000 would be used to automate the Data Dictionary project.

Staff and REDAAC recommended approval of one initial application requesting \$199,981 in JAG funds. *Commissioner Bergstrom made a motion to approve the application. Commissioner Dumaresq seconded the motion.*

- Magee-Women’s Research Institute and Foundation, “Men Embracing Nonviolence and Safety (MEN/S) – 2011/2012-JG-06-23927 (\$199,981)

With no discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Commissioner Teitelbaum
Chairman Zimmer

In the second action item staff and REDAAC recommended approval of two (2) initial applications requesting \$397, 410 in ARRA/JAG funds. *Commissioner Bergstrom made a motion to approve the grant applications. Commissioner Delaney seconded the motion.*

- The Pennsylvania State University, “2012 Victim Needs Assessment” – 2009-AJ-06-23909 (\$199,959)
- The University of Maryland, “Residential Relocation and Recidivism” – 2009-AJ-06-23923 (\$197,451)

Commissioner Delaney commented on the great degree of collaboration between Commissioner Bergstrom and REDAAC, Ms. Labecki and her staff and the Office of Victims’ Services (OVS) and VSAC. Commissioner Delaney felt collaboration was easily discussed, but not so easily accomplished. The Pennsylvania State University application was a great example of it actually happening.

With no further discussion, Chairman Zimmer called for a vote. The motion carried with the Commissioners voting as noted:

Voting Aye: Commissioner Aguilar, Amadio, Anderson, Bergstrom, Caltagirone, Damiani, Darr, Delaney, Dierkers, Dumaresq, Fiore, Fitzgerald, Godlesky, Harper, King, Marsico, Onama, Potteiger, Rieland, Rocco, Storm, Teitelbaum, Turner, Zottola

Voting Nay: None

Abstaining: Chairman Zimmer

Chairman Zimmer asked if there was any Other Business. Commissioner Fitzgerald noted that with the Governor's priority of prison population reduction and most funding set through at least October 2013, the Commission should evaluate and consider moving in a direction of funding both programs to keep people out of jail as well as post-release programs. CJAB funding helped, but Commissioner Fitzgerald felt there should be a greater emphasis on it. He suggested the possibility of developing a smaller committee to look at ways other states were reducing their prison populations to determine if Pennsylvania could do the same. Chairman Zimmer said the impact of the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) was only beginning as Senate Bill (SB) 100 passed in the spring of 2012 and House Bill (HB) 135 passed in the fall. JRI is not moving as fast as anyone would like. The GBO asked PCCD to work on tracking the impacts of specific initiatives. Chairman Zimmer said Commissioner Fitzgerald was not in the minority, and he was hopeful to have more data and initiatives to find ways to address that problem. Commissioner Caltagirone said he was one of the Governor appointees to the JRI Workgroup. One of the charges the Governor gave was what Commissioner Fitzgerald mentioned. HB 135 was the genesis of funds that would be available beginning in 2014 to stem the flow of those coming into prisons by providing more discretion at the front end for judges to divert them from entering the system whenever possible. The ultimate goal would be to close prisons at some point in the future. The cooperation of many government agencies would be necessary to make an impact and Commissioner Caltagirone said he would keep the Commission informed. Commissioner Rocco said there needed to be something to offer people when they came out of prison, and people who were willing to invest in them needed to be identified. Kicking them out of prison was one thing, but the availability of housing, jobs and treatment available had to be addressed. Commissioner Fiore said reentry programs are another issue. There are state and federal guidelines regarding criminals coming back into the workforce which sometimes made it difficult for them to find employment. Commissioner Bergstrom wished more had been done and that things happened faster, but he thought everyone was doing the best they can. Commissioner Bergstrom saw a strategic approach, particularly at PCCD over the last year or two, to hit many different points in the system at both the state and county level. Commissioner Rieland suggested that much of the money saved by a reduction in prison population should be reinvested in county services. Adult probation in Allegheny County serves between 18,000 and 20,000 people on any given day. Probation officers are carrying caseloads of several hundred cases. Counties need to have services available to them on a broader continuum than is currently available. Ms. Rosenberg met with the Adult Probation Executive Council on that topic the previous week. They talked about bringing in evidence-based programs, and the Executive Council was very receptive. PCCD wants to move forward with providing training and technical assistance, and partnering with the county juvenile justice departments, which already have some of these efforts under way. Commissioner Delaney said one size does not fit all, and the key decision is in making a distinction between who is dangerous and needs to be imprisoned and who is not. There is more being done in the juvenile justice system at the detention stage to accurately identify who needs to be detained in order to get them safely to trial versus who can be released in the community with or without support. Good work is being done in the state, and the question is how to bring it all together and synthesize it in a way that allows for intelligent choices by legislators and executives as to how to spend the state's money. Commissioner Anderson said the placements on the delinquency side were down 20 to 25 percent over the last three years, and the state-run Youth Development System is running at

about 60 percent capacity. Baseline recidivism rates are established for the Commonwealth at 20 percent. JCJC also has county specific rates and are looking at everything in terms of moderate-, high- and low-risk offenders and hoped to develop a dashboard for probation and the courts so they could analyze their recidivism rates in many different ways. Sixty-five counties were using a single criminogenic risk and needs tool, the Youth Level of Service (YLS). The fact is that they can identify the youth who are at greatest risk for incarceration 15 years from now, and they know what to do to prevent it. Diverting them after they get to the criminal justice system is not the most efficient way, but supporting youth earlier in their lives and families is.

Chairman Zimmer asked if there was anyone present at the meeting who wanted to make a public comment during the Public Voice portion of the meeting. No one stepped forward to exercise their rights under the Sunshine Law.

Commissioner Dumaresq made a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by Commissioner Damiani. The motion carried unanimously and the meeting concluded at 12:10 p.m.



2013-2014 RASA

Application No.	County	Applicant	Amount Requested	Short Title	Concerns
---23736	Adams	Adams County Commissioners	80,278.00	Advocacy, Awareness, Restitution	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23596	Allegheny	Pittsburgh Action Against Rape	50,000.00	Sexual Assault Services and Crime Victim Act	Program Issues
2013-VS-ST-23682	Allegheny	Womens Center & Shelter of Greater Pittsburgh	70,400.00	Assisting Victims of IPV in Criminal Court	Program Issues
---23755	Allegheny	Center for Victims	819,514.00	RASA 2013-2014	Fiscal & Program Issues
---23781	Allegheny	Alle-Kiski Area Hope Center	20,100.00	HOPE-Allegheny County RASA Services	Fiscal & Program Issues
---23784	Allegheny	Crisis Center North Inc	24,616.00	CCN's Magisterial Services Project	Fiscal & Program Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23580	Armstrong	Armstrong County Commissioners	63,426.00	Rights And Services Act (RASA)	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23584	Beaver	Beaver County Commissioners	135,638.00	Rights and Services Act	Approval
---23585	Bedford	Beaver County District Attorney's Office Your "Safe Haven" Inc	135,638.00 47,284.00	RASA Victim Witness Program	Fiscal & Program Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23652	Berks	Berks County Commissioners	306,442.00	DA's Victim/Witness Assistance Unit	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23665	Berks	Berks County District Attorney's Office Berk County Juvenile Probation	306,442.00 27,020.00	Juvenile Probation Office Victim/Witness Unit	Approval
---23701	Blair	Blair County Commissioners	133,456.00	Rights & Services Act	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23590	Bradford	Bradford County Commissioners	48,030.00	Bradford County Victim Services RASA 2013-2014	Approval
---23678	Bucks	Network of Victim Assistance	231,053.00	NOVA RASA Project	
2013-VS-ST-23679	Bucks	Bucks County Commissioners	140,282.00	Rights and Services Act (RASA) Compliance	Approval
---23768	Bucks	A Woman's Place	41,259.00	RASA 2013-2014 - A Woman's Place	Fiscal & Program Issues
---23733	Butler	Butler County Commissioners Butler County Commissioners	175,022.00 175,022.00	Rights and Services Act (RASA) 2013-2014	Approval



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2013-VS-ST-23575	Cambria	Victim Services Inc	142,132.00	Cambria County Victim Witness	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23576	Cambria	Victim Services Inc	7,820.00	Somerset Rights and Services Act	Approval
---23718	Cambria	Women's Help Center Inc	14,504.00	Domestic Violence-Cambria	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23719	Cambria	Women's Help Center Inc	7,820.00	Domestic Violence-Somerset	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
---23625	Carbon	Carbon County Commissioners	59,882.00	Victim/Witness Program	Fiscal & Program Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23644	Centre	Centre County Commissioners	168,390.00	Victim Witness Service Agency	Approval
---23704	Chester	Centre County District Attorney's Office The Crime Victims' Center of Chester County Inc	168,390.00 329,396.00	CVC and DA's Office RASA Project	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
---23790	Chester	Domestic Violence Center of Chester County	17,050.00	Rights and Services Act for Victims of Abuse	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23691	Clarion	Clarion County Commissioners	55,288.00	Victim Support Services	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23723	Clearfield	Clearfield County Commissioners	81,068.00	Rights and Services Act	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23655	Clinton	Clinton County Commissioners	47,284.00	Victim/Witness Services	Approval
---23607	Columbia	Columbia County Commissioners	58,424.00	Victim Witness Program	Fiscal Issues Manager Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23648	Crawford	Crawford County Commissioners	86,060.00	Victim/Witness Services	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23589	Cumberland	Cumberland County Commissioners District Attorney's Office/Victim Services Division	188,436.00 188,436.00	Rights and Services to Victims of Crime	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23735	Dauphin	Dauphin County Commissioners Victim Witness Assistance Program	290,948.00 290,948.00	Rights and Services Act	Approval



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Application No.	County	Applicant	Requested Amount	Short Title	Concerns
2013-VS-ST-23593	Delaware	Domestic Abuse Project of Delaware County Inc	127,832.00	Services to Domestic Violence Victims	Approval
---	Delaware	Domestic Abuse Project of Delaware County, Inc.	127,832.00		
---23684	Delaware	Delaware County Executive Director	82,630.00	Victim/Witness Assistance, Delaware County	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
		Delaware County Court Financial Services	75,133.00		
		Delaware County District Attorney's Office	4,754.00		
---23725	Delaware	Delaware County Women Against Rape	114,622.00	RASA Victim Services Project	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23750	Delaware	Senior Victim Services, Inc.	110,502.00	Victim Support/Advocacy for Older Victims of Crime	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23741	Elk	C A P S E A Inc (Citizens Against Physical, Sexual And Emotional Abuse, Inc)	47,284.00	Elk County Victim Witness Coordinator	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23742	Elk	C A P S E A Inc (Citizens Against Physical, Sexual And Emotional Abuse, Inc)	47,284.00	Cameron County Victim Witness Coordinator	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23588	Erie	Crime Victim Center of Erie County Inc	257,138.00	Victim Services	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23606	Fayette	Fayette County Commissioners	40,000.00	(RASA) Victim/Witness- Victims of Juvenile Crime.	Fiscal Issues Manager Recommendation Pending
		Community Resources of Fayette County, Inc.	40,000.00		
---23749	Fayette	Fayette County Commissioners	88,858.00	Victim/Witness Services	
2013-VS-ST-23675	Forest	Forest County Commissioners	47,284.00	Forest County Victim-Witness Services	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23635	Franklin	Women In Need	117,724.00	WIN DA'S Project	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23623	Fulton	Fulton County Commissioners	47,284.00	Fulton County Victim Witness Coordinator	Approval
---23572	Greene	Greene County Commissioners	47,284.00	.Rights and Services Act (RASA)	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending
---23772	Huntingdon	Huntingdon House A Program for Victims of Domestic Violence	47,284.00	Victim/Witness Advocate	Fiscal & Program & Manager Recommendation Pending

Application No.	County	Applicant	Requested Short Title	Amount	Concerns
---23569	Indiana	Indiana County Commissioners	Victim Notification	87,062.00	
2013-VS-ST-23661	Jefferson	Jefferson County Commissioners	RASA - Victim Service Project	47,284.00	Approval
---23743	Juniata	Juniata County Commissioners Victim/Witness Services	Juniata County RASA	47,284.00	Program Issues
2013-VS-ST-23647	Lackawanna	Lackawanna County Commissioners	LACKAWANNA COUNTY RASA	167,942.00	Approval
---	Lackawanna	Lackawanna County District Attorney's Office		167,942.00	
---23776	Lancaster	Lancaster County Commissioners Victim/Witness Services	Victim/Witness Services	374,562.00	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23582	Lawrence	Lawrence County Commissioners	LAWRENCE COUNTY VICTIM SERVICES	81,328.00	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23600	Lebanon	Lebanon County Commissioners	RASA Services Grant	111,614.00	Program Issues
---	Lebanon	Lebanon County District Attorney's Office		111,614.00	
2013-VS-ST-23579	Lehigh	Lehigh County Chief Executive Officer	Victim/Witness Unit	283,110.00	Approval
---	Lehigh	Lehigh County District Attorney's Office		283,110.00	
2013-VS-ST-23686	Lehigh	Crime Victims Council of Lehigh Valley, Inc.	Victim Services in Northampton County	42,000.00	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23567	Luzerne	Victims Resource Center	Wyoming CO Rights and Services to Victims of Crime	47,284.00	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23573	Luzerne	Luzerne County Chief Executive Officer	LUZERNE COUNTY VICTIM/WITNESS (RASA)	257,924.00	Approval
---23744	Lycoming	Lycoming County Commissioners	Lycoming County Victim/Witness Services	121,850.00	Fiscal & Program Recommendation Pending
2013-VS-ST-23717	McKean	McKean County Commissioners	McKean County Victim/Witness Services	47,284.00	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23595	Mercer	Mercer County Commissioners	Victim/Witness Services	108,714.00	
---23710	Mifflin	Mifflin County Commissioners	Mifflin County RASA	53,228.00	Approval
---	Mifflin	Mifflin County Crime Victim Services		53,228.00	
2013-VS-ST-23662	Monroe	Monroe County Commissioners	Rights and Services Act	148,504.00	
2013-VS-ST-23570	Montgomery	Montgomery County Commissioners	RASA for Montgomery County	277,134.00	Approval



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Application No.	County	Applicant	Amount Requested	Short Title	Concerns
---23722	Montgomery	Victim Services Center of Montgomery County, Inc.	202,522.00	RASA	Fiscal & Program Issues
2013-VS-ST-23748	Montgomery	Womens Center of Montgomery County	53,296.00	Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Project	Approval
---23778	Montour	Montour County Commissioners	47,284.00	RASA	Fiscal Issues Manager Recommendation Pending
---23568	Northampton	Montour County District Attorney's Office	47,284.00		Fiscal & Program Recommendation Pending
---	Northampton	Northampton County Executive	180,286.00	Victims Rights Project	
---23767	Northumberland	Northumberland County Commissioners	79,948.00	Victim Witness Services Program	Approval
---	Northumberland	Northumberland County	79,948.00		
---	Perry	Perry County Commissioners	47,284.00	Perry County Victim Witness Program	
---	Perry	Perry County District Attorney's Office	47,284.00		
2013-VS-ST-23578	Philadelphia	Philadelphia City Treasurer	1,387,690.00	RASA 2013 - 2014	
---	Philadelphia	Philadelphia District Attorney's Office	1,387,690.00		
2013-VS-ST-23586	Philadelphia	Philadelphia City Treasurer	176,940.00	Victim Witness	
---	Philadelphia	First Judicial District of PA	176,940.00		
2013-VS-ST-23707	Pike	Pike County Commissioners	47,284.00	Pike County Victim Witness Program	Program Issues
---	Pike	Pike County District Attorney's Office	47,284.00		
2013-VS-ST-23774	Potter	Potter County Commissioners	47,284.00	RASA APPLICATION RENEWAL	Fiscal Issues Manager Recommendation Pending
---	Potter	Potter County District Attorney's Office	47,284.00		
2013-VS-ST-23685	Schuylkill	Schuylkill County Commissioners	127,326.00	Schuylkill County Victim -Witness Plan (RASA)	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23624	Snyder	Snyder County Commissioners	47,284.00	RASA--Snyder County Victim Witness Program	Approval
---	Somerset	Somerset County Commissioners	46,244.00	Victim/Witness	Approval
---	Sullivan	Sullivan County Victim Services	47,284.00	Victim Witness Coordination Program RASA	
2013-VS-ST-23577	Susquehanna	Susquehanna County Commissioners	47,284.00	RASA	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23610	Tioga	Tioga County Commissioners	47,284.00	2013-2014 RASA	Approval
---	Tioga	Tioga County District Attorney's Office	47,284.00		



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Application No.	County	Applicant	Amount Requested	Short Title	Concerns
2013-VS-ST-23614	Union	Union County Commissioners	47,284.00	Union County Victim/Witness Program	Approval
---23751	Venango	Venango County Commissioners	64,600.00	Venango County RASA 2013/2014	Fiscal Issues Manager Recommendation Pending
---23726	Warren	Warren County Commissioners	47,284.00	Warren County RASA Grant 2013-2014	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23571	Washington	Washington County Commissioners	171,078.00	Rights and services to all crime victims	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23703	Wayne	Wayne County Commissioners	47,284.00	Wayne County Victim/Witness Program	
---23721	Westmoreland	Westmoreland County Commissioners	281,390.00	Victim/Witness Project	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23594	York	Young Womens Christian Association of York	30,688.00	Legal Services	Approval
2013-VS-ST-23672	York	York County Commissioners	377,880.00	York County Victim/Witness Unit	
---23716	York	Young Womens Christian Association of Hanover Pennsylvania	4,548.00	Rights and Services Act	
			TOTAL:	11,200,000.00	