



COALITION to STOP
VIOLENCE AGAINST
NATIVE WOMEN

2025 IMPACT REPORT

Celebrating 30 Years of Our Collective
Work to End Violence Against Native
Women, Children, and Families

REPORTING PERIOD:

October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025

This report marks an important step in rebuilding CSVANW's impact reporting practices. As we continue strengthening internal systems, future reports will include expanded data, evaluation, and outcome measures to further reflect our collective impact.



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INTRODUCTION

A Letter from Leadership

This past year has been one of extraordinary movement, transformation, and collective strength. As I reflect on 2025, I am filled with deep gratitude for our staff, our members, our board of directors, our Tribal partners, and every relative who continues to stand with us in the work of ending violence against Native women and children. Together, we achieved powerful milestones: expanding statewide training and technical assistance, strengthening our policy and advocacy presence, elevating youth leadership, and deepening relationships with communities across New Mexico.

2025 was also a year of remarkable resilience within our organization. As we navigated leadership transitions and welcomed new team members, our staff continued to adapt, innovate, and lead with cultural integrity and compassion. We grew into our strengths reimagining programming, building new partnerships, and refining internal systems that will support our next chapter. Through each moment of change, our values of kinship, culture, healing, innovation, and inclusiveness guided us forward.

Looking ahead, I am excited for where 2026 will take us. We enter the coming year focused on long-term sustainability, stronger coordination with Tribal communities, and bold innovation in the ways we serve survivors and families. Our 30th Anniversary has prepared us to step into the next era with intention and courage. We will continue to build a movement that honors our ancestors, protects our relatives, and breaks cycles for generations to come.

“This year brought our community together in ways we have experienced many times before. I reflect on the deep care and resilience our people carry into this work. We are stronger together, and the Coalition is stronger because of you. Thank you to every voice helping move this work forward.”

— **Nicole Michelena** (*Diné*), **CSVANW Executive Deputy Director**

Thank you for standing beside us. Your partnership, your advocacy, and your courage continue to fuel this work. Together, we will create the future our communities deserve.

With gratitude and determination,
Tiffany Jiron (*Isleta Pueblo*),
CSVANW Executive Director



Tiffany Jiron (*Isleta Pueblo*)
CSVANW Executive Director



Nicole Michelena (*Diné*)
CSVANW Executive Deputy Director

MISSION, VISION & APPROACH

MISSION: The Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women (CSVANW) exists to eradicate violence against Native women and children by championing social change within our communities. We are dedicated to taking responsibility for the future wellbeing of Native women and children. Through the pillars of support, education, and advocacy, we leverage our collective strengths, power, and unity towards the creation of violence-free communities.

VISION: Our vision encapsulates the essence of our efforts: fostering Healthy Families, Healthy Communities. This vision guides our commitment to healing and transforming our communities into safe, nurturing spaces for the growth and prosperity of all its members.

OUR VALUES:

- Culture: Sacred belief systems guide our work and relationships.
- Kinship: Upholding the dignity and wellbeing of all our relations.
- Innovation: Learning, creativity, and bold action for transformation.
- Healing: Ongoing healing for ourselves, our communities, and our lands.
- Inclusiveness: Creating spaces and movements that connect us all.

OUR APPROACH: CSVANW advances community-led solutions through authentic, respectful partnerships with tribal communities. We prioritize listening, relationship-building, and collaboration, supporting communities in strengthening their own systems of prevention, response, and healing. Our approach is culturally resilient, trauma-informed, and formed in collective strength.

HONORING 30 YEARS OF COLLECTIVE IMPACT

Founded in 1995 by Peggy Bird (Kewa), Darlene Correa (Laguna Pueblo), and Genne James (Navajo), CSVANW began as a grassroots effort to support Native survivors and advocates. Thirty years later, we continue their legacy as a Native-led nonprofit with 16 staff and interns, working across New Mexico and the Southwest to break cycles of violence. We honor the funders, partners, and communities whose support makes this work possible.

30 Years of Impact





OUR FOCUS AREAS

CSVANW advances its mission through four interconnected areas of focus, grounded in community-led solutions and authentic partnerships built on respect, trust, and shared responsibility.

TRAINING & EDUCATION

CSVANW provides culturally grounded training for members and professionals working to address domestic and sexual violence in tribal communities. Trainings strengthen service-provider capacity, enhance community response, and support prevention and healing efforts. Travel scholarships and sponsorships help ensure access for CSVANW members.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Technical Assistance strengthens the capacity of tribal programs and organizations to support survivors and families. CSVANW offers tailored support on violence response, grant management, organizational development, and community planning. Priority is given to members, with referrals to statewide and national resources when needed.

POLICY ADVOCACY

CSVANW centers Native survivor voices in policy and systems change efforts. Our team participates in Tribal and statewide committees and collaboratives to inform policy, research, and practice that improve prevention, intervention, and community response to violence.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Community support is the foundation of CSVANW's work. We show up alongside communities to support local advocacy, wellness, and healing efforts. By centering survivor stories and community strengths, we help build inclusive, empowering initiatives that foster resilience and connection.



SIGNATURE PROGRAMS & INITIATIVES

CSVANW's signature programs reflect our commitment to prevention, advocacy, healing, and community-led solutions. Each initiative is culturally sound, survivor-centered, and designed to strengthen community response, cross-system collaboration, and regional impact.

40-HOUR CORE ADVOCACY TRAINING

Multi-day certification training that brings together advocates, behavioral health providers, social workers, law enforcement, and educators to strengthen coordinated, survivor-centered responses across Tribal communities and regions.

NATIVE YOUTH SUMMIT

A multi-day leadership and prevention gathering that supports Native youth in building healthy relationships, strengthening identity, and using their voices to lead change.

SOUTHWEST BUTTERFLIES RETREAT (LGBTQ2S+ YOUTH)

A healing and affirming retreat creating culturally resilient space for LGBTQ2S+ Native youth to connect, build confidence, and foster community care.

ADVOCATE RETREAT

A restorative space that centers advocate wellness, reflection, and sustainability while strengthening long-term capacity to support survivors.

MMIWR ADVOCACY & HEALING RETREAT

A community-centered gathering honoring Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives through advocacy, collective healing, and culturally rooted remembrance.

A vertical photograph on the left side of the page shows a person from the waist up, wearing a traditional Native American dress with intricate embroidery in red, green, and blue on a white background. The person is holding a large, dark-colored ear of corn with a white husk. The background is a bright, sunny outdoor setting with green foliage and a clear blue sky.

SIGNATURE PROGRAMS & INITIATIVES *(CONTINUED)*

MMIWR RESPONSE INITIATIVES

Trainings and convenings, including search and rescue and first responder trainings, that strengthen coordinated response, safety, and systems change while holding space for grief, love, and community healing.

HEALTHY MASCULINITIES SERIES

A prevention-focused series engaging Native men and boys in culturally resilient conversations about accountability, respect, and healthy relationships.

SEX TRAFFICKING & SEXUAL VIOLENCE ADVOCACY TRAININGS

Survivor-centered trainings that strengthen cross-system response, elevate survivor voices, and deepen understanding of high-lethality violence, safety planning, and trauma-informed advocacy.

BREAKING THE CYCLES OF VIOLENCE (TRIBAL LEADERS SUMMIT)

In honor of re-centering survivors, CSVANW made a pivotal change to what was formerly known as the “Tribal Leader Summit,” uplifting the resilience and strength of Native communities. This conference brings together community members, advocates, and Tribal leaders to address violence in Native communities through healing, learning, and collaboration.

POLICY & ADVOCACY INITIATIVES

Ongoing policy engagement that centers Native survivor experiences and advances systems change at the Tribal, state, and regional levels.



2025 BY THE NUMBERS

COMMUNITY REACH & PARTICIPATION:

TOTAL PEOPLE DIRECTLY SERVED

236

NATIVE YOUTH DIRECTLY ENGAGED

220

COMMUNITY EVENTS SUPPORTED OR HOSTED

127

109 community events supported + 18 hosted by CSVANW.

OUTREACH & TABLING EVENTS

28

Community-based events.

Communities Reached:

Multiple Tribal and urban communities across New Mexico and the Southwest
(See page 27).

Youth-focused engagements:

15+ including school-based and community youth spaces



TRAINING & CAPACITY BUILDING:

TRAININGS &
WORKSHOPS
PROVIDED

13

NEW
ADVOCATES
CERTIFIED

41

TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE PROJECTS
COMPLETED

111

TRAVEL
SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED

10



MEMBERSHIP & ENGAGEMENT:

CSVANW
MEMBERS

72

NEW MEMBERS
GAINED

42

MEMBERSHIP
RETENTION RATE

60%

MEMBERSHIP REVENUE
GENERATED

\$4,575



Membership Involvement at Events:

Members actively participated across trainings, summits, retreats, and community events throughout the year.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & VISIBILITY:

TOTAL AUDIENCE
GROWTH

33.0K

TOTAL AUDIENCE
GROWTH

13%

TOTAL ENGAGEMENTS
ACROSS PLATFORMS

110.8K

ENGAGEMENT RATE

6.5%

POST REACH

1,697.6K



CSVANW intentionally transitioned away from X/Twitter in 2025 and began building community on Bluesky, aligning digital engagement with values of safety, accountability, and care.

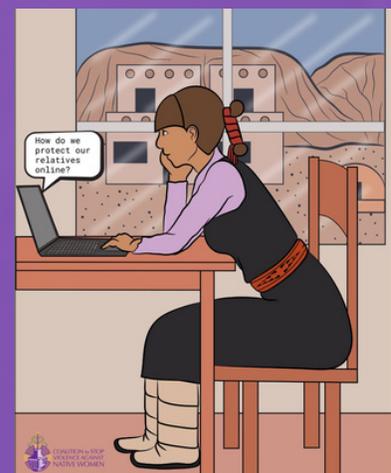
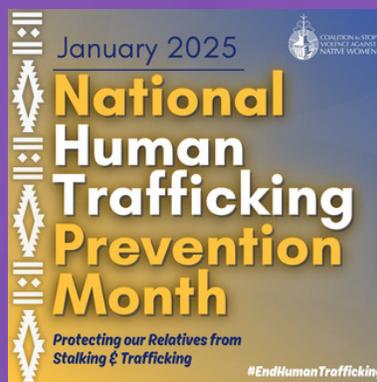
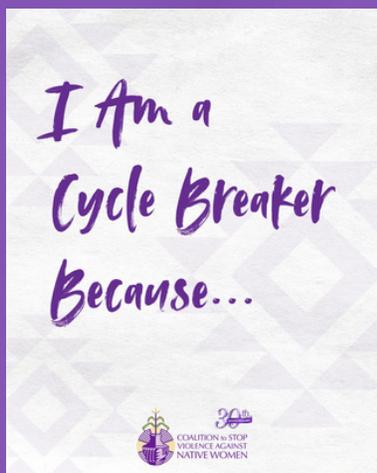
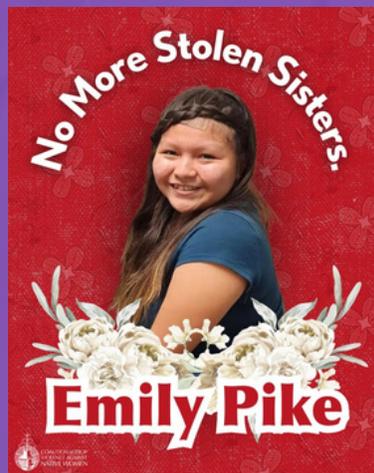
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & VISIBILITY:

TOP 3 POST TYPES

1. **Social Posts** (static posts)
2. **Carousel Posts**
3. **Reels / Links**

TOP 3 TOPICS

1. **Monthly Campaigns**
2. **MMIW**
3. **Misc. / Community-focused Content**



WEBSITE REACH & VISIBILITY:

(Oct 2024–Sept 2025)

TOTAL WEBSITE USERS

32,424

NEW WEBSITE VISITORS

32,019

TOTAL PAGEVIEWS

84,736

TOP 5 PAGES

1. **MMIWG2S**
2. **Donate Now**
3. **About Us**
4. **Become a Member**
5. **Our Events**

TRAFFIC GROWTH

39%

Year-over-year % change.

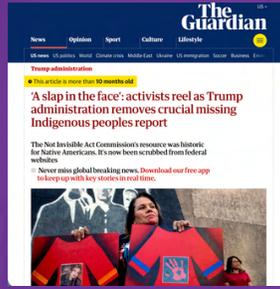


CSVANW's website continues to serve as a vital entry point for advocacy, education, healing, and collaboration, with increased engagement reflecting meaningful, survivor-centered digital communication.

MEDIA & PUBLIC PRESENCE:

MEDIA MENTIONS & COVERAGE

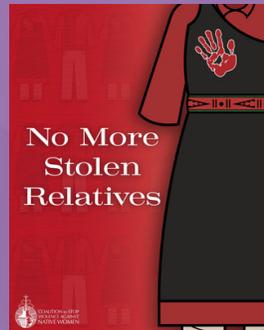
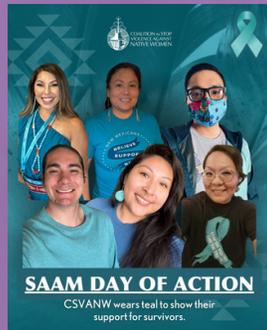
3,200



COMMUNICATIONS & AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS:

MAJOR CAMPAIGNS

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM)
- Breaking Cycles of Violence Conference Campaign
- Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM)
- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIWR)
- 30-Year Anniversary Campaign



CAMPAIGN IMPACT

Campaign work was strengthened through on-the-ground community presence, connecting digital storytelling with real-world outreach, tabling, trainings, and survivor-centered public education.



COMMUNITY VOICES & IMPACT

CSVANW's impact in 2025 was shaped by the voices, relationships, and collective care of the communities we serve. Across trainings, retreats, advocacy spaces, and youth gatherings, community members came together to build shared understanding around safety, sovereignty, healing, and survivor-centered practice.

Throughout the year, CSVANW convened Tribal and non-Tribal advocates, youth, community members, service providers, law enforcement, and policy partners to strengthen culturally resilient responses to violence. These spaces fostered connection across systems and generations, expanding regional collaboration while honoring Indigenous values of care, accountability, and respect.

Rather than focusing on individual events, the stories shared across our work reflect a collective impact: advocates feeling seen and supported, youth discovering their voice, and communities strengthening their ability to respond to violence in ways rooted in healing and justice.



VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

"The Native Youth Summit was an amazing and relaxing experience that helped me learn things I don't think I would have learned anywhere else."

— Youth participant

"Taking the time to care for people who help people shows us that we matter."

— Advocate participant

"I have a better grasp of how the New Mexico legislature works."

— Legislative Advocacy Training participant

"Just keep showing compassion and love, as always."

— Community member



STORY SPOTLIGHT: YOUTH, ADVOCACY, & THE FUTURE

In 2025, CSVANW intentionally created pathways for Native youth to engage in advocacy and systems change. Through leadership and educational spaces, youth learned how policy, community organizing, and cultural knowledge work together to create sustainable change in Tribal communities.

During this work, a youth participant expressed interest in becoming directly involved in legislative advocacy an important moment that reflects CSVANW's commitment to intergenerational leadership. By building strong relationships between Native youth and the issues impacting their communities, we help ensure that future advocacy efforts are carried forward with passion, knowledge, and care.

"Youth are not only participants in this work, they are its future!"

—*Anonymous*



IN THE NEWS & PUBLIC VISIBILITY

In 2025, CSVANW participated in radio discussions, public forums, and community awareness efforts during key campaigns such as Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives (MMIR).

Beyond New Mexico, CSVANW's leadership and expertise were represented in regional and national spaces, including conference presentations, judicial and systems-focused convenings, and national advocacy gatherings addressing trafficking, MMIP, and survivor-centered systems change. These engagements elevated community-informed perspectives and strengthened cross-tribal learning and collaboration.

Together, this visibility reinforced CSVANW's role as a trusted Native-led voice, bridging community experience, policy advocacy, and public education to advance safety and justice for Native women, children, and families.



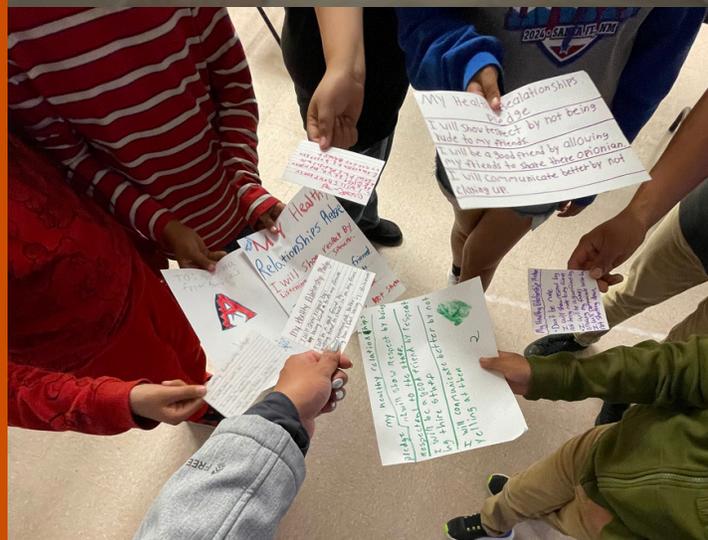
EMILY PIKE VIGIL
AT 4H PARK IN ALBUQUERQUE

SERVICE IMPACT, CHALLENGES & PARTNERSHIPS

In 2025, CSVANW's trainings, advocacy, and community-based programs strengthened survivor-centered responses and built long-term capacity across Tribal communities. Through culturally resilient approaches, our work supported advocates, youth, Tribal leaders, service providers, and systems partners in navigating complex issues related to violence, safety, and justice.

Several efforts stood out for their impact. **The Advocate Retreat** reimagined self-care for Native advocates by centering land, community, and self as interconnected responsibilities, leaving participants feeling restored, supported, and re-energized. Pairing the **Legislative Session with Legislative Advocacy Trainings** created meaningful opportunities for community members and Tribal leaders to engage directly with policy processes, building confidence to track, support, and testify on legislation affecting survivors, families, and Tribal nations.

At the same time, CSVANW navigated challenges that sharpened clarity and adaptability. Coordinating multi-day, 40-hour advocacy cohorts across regions required significant staff capacity, while growing demand for MMIWR and sexual violence trainings underscored both the urgency of the work and the need to expand trainer pools and partnerships. Funding delays also created strain, but strengthened CSVANW's ability to advocate for the organization itself, reinforcing transparency, persistence, and mission-centered leadership.



Balancing a broad scope of work with staff capacity remains an ongoing lesson. In 2025, this prompted deeper reflection around prioritization, sustainability, and care, alongside creative approaches to advancing the work while honoring staff wellbeing. Amid a challenging political climate and continued threats to victim services and Tribal programs, CSVANW witnessed the enduring strength of Indigenous communities. When systems faltered, it was relationships, cultural teachings, and community care that carried the work forward.

CSVANW's impact was further strengthened through collaboration with Tribal, local, state, and national partners committed to survivor safety, healing, and justice, including Tribal victim services, sexual assault programs, health and behavioral health organizations, law enforcement and federal partners engaged in MMIP response, and community-based and policy organizations. Together, these partnerships supported culturally resilient approaches to advocacy, crisis response, training, and systems change across the region.

“We continue to rise, fight, and show up for one another. In moments when systems fail us, it is our relationships, our cultural teachings, and our community care that carry us through. And it is that unshakeable sense of community that will continue to guide us, sustain us, and keep us strong in the face of whatever comes next.”

— **Charolette Gonzales** (*Diné*, San Ildefonso Pueblo), Policy & Advocacy Director





FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

From October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025, CSVANW maintained a strong and stable financial position, marked by increased revenue and reduced overall expenses compared to the prior federal fiscal year. This balance reflects intentional stewardship, strategic growth, and careful alignment of resources with community need.

Revenue growth during this period was driven primarily by new foundational funding supporting general operations, alongside the addition of two new state contracts supporting Training and Education programming. CSVANW also successfully re-awarded key federal and state funding, including DOJ Office on Violence Against Women and CVRC support. While personnel costs increased due to staff expansion, overall operating expenses were reduced through cost review and improved financial processes, strengthening long-term sustainability.

2025 REVENUE SUMMARY

(October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025)

TOTAL REVENUE:

\$1,893,171

\$1,308,667

GRANTS &
CONTRIBUTIONS

\$404,822

CONTRACTS

\$164,007

INDIVIDUAL
DONATIONS

\$4,575

MEMBERSHIP
REVENUE

\$11,100

OTHER INCOME

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

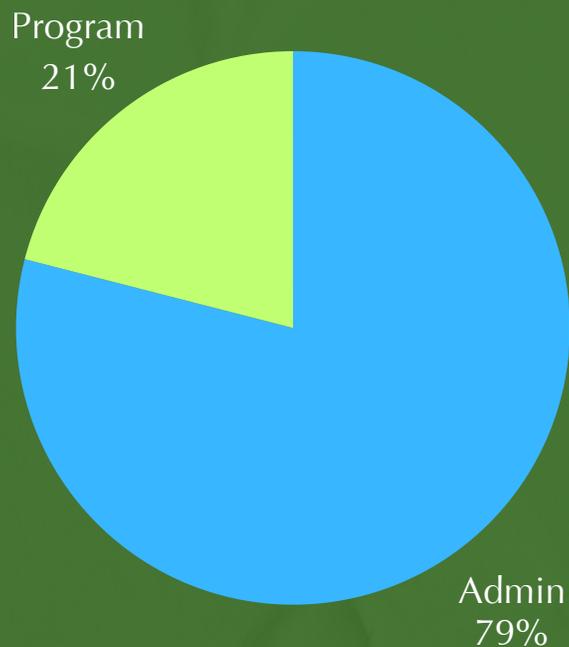
2025 EXPENSE SUMMARY

Total Expenses: \$1,698,963

- Program Expenses: \$363,368 (21%)
- Administration & Operations: \$1,335,594 (79%)
- Fundraising: \$0 (0%)

Overall expenses decreased by 2.19% from the prior year, despite staff growth.

	2025 Expenses	
Admin	\$1,335,594	79%
Program	\$363,368	21%
		100%



FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

YEAR-OVER-YEAR COMPARISON

- Revenue Increase: +14.88%
- Expense Decrease: -2.19%

	Yearly Income	Expenses	Net Operating Income
2025	\$1,893,171	\$1,698,963	\$194,208
2024	\$1,647,992	\$1,737,086	\$89,094



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (2025)

- Secured multiple new foundational grants supporting general operations
- Increased overall revenue by 14.88%
- Reduced total expenses by 2.19%
- Established a dedicated Finance department to strengthen financial systems and sustainability
- Completed a 2024 audit with no findings

STEWARDSHIP & ACCOUNTABILITY

CSVANW made no major purchases or capital investments in 2025. Financial decisions throughout the year prioritized staff wellbeing, program continuity, and long-term organizational health, ensuring resources were used responsibly and in service of our mission.





THE COMMUNITIES WE SERVE

CSVANW serves Tribal communities, Pueblos, and urban Native populations across New Mexico, while also engaging partners and participants at the local, regional, and national spaces through trainings, advocacy, outreach, and coalition-building.

LOCAL & REGIONAL REACH (2025)

In 2025, CSVANW worked alongside communities including, but not limited to:

STATES REACHED:

- New Mexico
- Arizona
- Colorado
- California
- Minnesota
- Wisconsin (conference attendance)

TRIBAL NATIONS & PUEBLOS:

- Navajo Nation
- Jicarilla Apache Nation
- Isleta Pueblo Laguna Pueblo
- Santo Domingo Pueblo
- Jemez Pueblo
- Nambé Pueblo
- Santa Clara Pueblo
- White Earth Nation, MN
- San Manuel Band of Indians

CITIES & COMMUNITY HUBS

- Albuquerque
- Gallup
- Shiprock
- Farmington
- Santa Fe
- Las Cruces
- Window Rock
- San Bernardino, CA
- Mahnomon, MN
- Surrounding rural and Tribal communities

REGIONAL & NATIONAL ENGAGEMENT

In 2025, CSVANW:

- Presented at national conferences and summits addressing harm reduction, sexual violence, trafficking, and MMIP
- Engaged Tribal court judges, advocates, service providers, and community members from across the United States
- Shared culturally resilient, survivor-led perspectives on land and body violence, extractive industries, and justice systems
- Participated in national MMIP awareness and solidarity events, including community gatherings and runs that brought together impacted families, Tribal members, advocates, public safety, and Indigenous organizations

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Throughout 2025, CSVANW strengthened and expanded partnerships with Tribal governments, advocacy organizations, schools, health systems, and national coalitions, recognizing that lasting change is built through collaboration, trust, and shared responsibility.

Community Partnerships listed here reflect selected highlights from 2025 and are **not an exhaustive list** of every organization, program, or individual we collaborated with. CSVANW is deeply grateful to all partners who contributed to this work.

KEY PARTNERSHIPS INCLUDE:

- Tribal victim services programs and shelters
- Tribal education departments, schools, and universities
- Health and behavioral health organizations
- Law enforcement, judicial, and federal partners
- Community-based and policy organizations

DIRECT IMPACT:

Tribal partners

- Tribal OVW programs
- Tribal courts & law enforcement
- Tribal schools & youth programs

STATE & NATIONAL PARTNERS

- NMCSAP | New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs
- NMCADV | New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Tewa Roots Society
- DOJ / OVW | Department of Justice / Office of Violence Against Women
- NCJFCJ | National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
- IPCC | Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
- KUNM Radio
- Parnall & Adams Law
- NCHN| Native Community Health Network
- Valencia County Sheriff's Department
- NM Legal Aid – Native American Program
- MIWSAC | Minnesota Indigenous Women's Sexual Assault Coalition
- NIWRC | National Indigenous Women's Resource Center
- Moms Demand Action
- Indian Health & HIV prevention partners
- Universities, Schools, & research partners (UNO, NAU, UNM), NACA Taylor Middle School)

Together, these partnerships reinforce shared responsibility for survivor safety, healing, and justice.

CSVANW RECOGNITION & AWARDS

In 2025, CSVANW experienced meaningful growth, leadership transition, and public recognition, reflecting both the strength of our programs and the people carrying this work forward.

LEADERSHIP, STAFF & CIVIC RECOGNITION

The year marked an important leadership transition as **Nicole Michelena** stepped from Training & Education Director into the role of **Executive Deputy Director**, supporting organizational operations, strategy, and program development while strengthening cross-department collaboration and continuity.

CSVANW ALSO CELEBRATES INTERNAL LEADERSHIP AND STAFF GROWTH, INCLUDING:

- **Patrick Gallegos**, promoted to **Senior Violence Response Training Coordinator**
- **Melissa Riley**, promoted to **Programs Director**
- Continued leadership from **Deiandra Reid** (now **MMIWR Coordinator**) in leading the movement to end the MMIWR epidemic.
- The invaluable contributions of **Britney King**, **Assistant Coordinator**, whose creativity and technical skills support multiple programs.



Together, staff across departments continued to embody CSVANW's mission with professionalism, care, and integrity.

In October 2025, the Albuquerque City Council formally recognized Domestic Violence Awareness Month, affirming the City's commitment to survivor safety. That same month, **Executive Director Tiffany Jiron was nominated and accepted the role of Co-Chair of the City of Albuquerque's Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Commission**, reflecting CSVANW's trusted role in survivor-centered policy and systems response after joining the commission in February 2025.

ORGANIZATIONAL GROWTH & SUSTAINABILITY

In 2025, CSVANW strengthened internal systems and future-focused initiatives, including:

- Launching new communications tools to support community storytelling and outreach
- Implementing membership restructuring to better engage advocates and partners
- Expanding prevention efforts through a Tribal Prevention Needs Assessment, supported by NMCSAP Violence Prevention funding

Recognizing the emotional labor required in this work, CSVANW also honored staff dedication by offering sabbaticals to two staff members, reinforcing the belief that staff wellbeing is essential to sustainable impact.



THANK YOU TO OUR FUNDERS

We are deeply grateful to the funders, donors, and partners who supported CSVANW's work in 2025. Your trust and investment make it possible for us to continue advancing survivor-centered, culturally resilient solutions across our communities.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women extends deep gratitude to the individuals, communities, and partners who made our work possible in 2025. This impact reflects collective care, shared responsibility, and relationships rooted in trust, culture, and commitment.

We honor the Native survivors, families, and relatives who entrusted us with their stories and leadership. Your voices continue to guide this work and affirm the importance of survivor-centered, culturally resilient approaches.

We are grateful to the Tribal communities, Pueblos, and urban Native communities who welcomed collaboration and led community-driven solutions for prevention, healing, and advocacy. We also thank our partners, including Tribal programs, advocates, educators, health and behavioral health providers, legal and judicial partners, and community-based organizations, whose shared efforts strengthened systems of response and collective impact.

We acknowledge the dedication of CSVANW staff and interns, whose professionalism and compassion carried this work forward, and our Board of Directors for their leadership and governance. In 2025, we honor Paula Feathers and Terrelene Massey for completing their terms of service, welcome Trudy Tsosie, Sharnen Velarde, and Ashley Sarracino to the Board, and recognize the continued leadership of Caroline Dailey (Chair), Cheryl Eaton (Vice Chair), and Ashley Sarracino (Treasurer).

Finally, we thank the funders, donors, and supporters whose partnership makes this work possible. This movement is carried by many hands and hearts, thank you for standing with us.





CALL TO ACTION & FUTURE VISION

As we close out 2025, we do so with a deep sense of gratitude, reflection, and resolve. This year was marked by both challenge and growth in moments that tested our capacity and moments that reaffirmed the strength, resilience, and care rooted in our communities. Through it all, CSVANW continued to show up: strengthening survivor-centered systems, expanding prevention and advocacy efforts, and deepening relationships grounded in culture, kinship, and trust.

The progress reflected in this report is not the result of any single program, grant, or moment. It is the collective impact of decades of advocacy, the leadership of Native women, the courage of survivors, and the commitment of communities who refuse to accept violence as inevitable. From training and technical assistance to policy advocacy, prevention, and healing-centered spaces, 2025 reinforced what we know to be true: community-led, culturally resilient solutions work.

Our commitment remains unwavering. CSVANW continues to dedicate itself to eradicating violence against Native women, children, and families by strengthening systems of response, advancing prevention, and centering healing across generations. We remain accountable to the communities we serve and guided by the belief that safety, dignity, and justice are collective responsibilities.



Looking ahead to 2026, we carry forward the lessons and momentum of this year. Our vision includes expanding prevention initiatives, deepening youth and family engagement, strengthening Tribal systems, and continuing to invest in staff wellness and organizational sustainability. The work ahead is ambitious, but it is rooted in the progress we have already made and in the relationships that sustain us.

We invite you to be part of this future.

Join us as a member.

Partner with us in community-led solutions.

Support our work through advocacy, collaboration, or financial investment.

Together, we will continue breaking cycles of violence and building a future where Healthy Families, Healthy Communities are not just a vision, but a lived reality for Native families everywhere.



STAFF & BOARD OF DIRECTORS



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Caroline Dailey, LCSW
CSVANW Chair

Kim McGinnis
CSVANW Treasurer

Rebecca Jones
CSVANW Secretary

Cheryl Eaton
CSVANW Vice Chair

Ashley Sarracino
CSVANW Board Treasurer

Sharnen Velarde, MSW
CSVANW Board Member

Trudy Tsosie
CSVANW Board Member



STAFF

Orlinda Desiree Abeyta (Santa Clara, Tesuque, Isleta)
Operations & Finance Manager

Curtison Badonie (Diné)
Outreach & Communications Director

Aubrey Cherino (Isleta, Acoma, Laguna Pueblo)
Administrative Office Assistant

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Executive Director

Britney A. King (Diné, Chippewa-Cree)
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Nicole Michelena (Diné)
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Tyra Quetawki (Pueblo of Zuni)
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Deiandra Reid (Diné)
MMIWR Coordinator

Melissa Riley, Ph.D (Mescalero Apache)
Programs Director

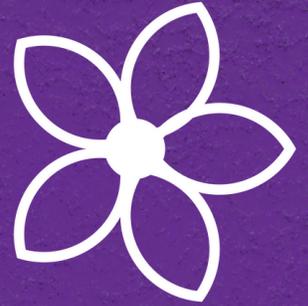
Sandra Tsabetsaye (Pueblo of Zuni)
Youth & Family Engagement Coordinator

Latonya Williams (Diné)
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COALITION to STOP
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