

Table 9. Program Statistics for Pro Bono and Related Programs in Alaska

Agency	Program(s)	Staff	Caseload	Funding
Alaska Immigration Justice Project (AIJP)	AIJP matches the client with a pro bono lawyer. As part of this program, the law firm of Ashburn & Mason represents undocumented children who are abused and neglected.	Executive Director and Supervising Attorney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2009: 22 asylum seekers and 3 children's cases. Averages about 20–25 cases per year, including undocumented children's cases. 	Joint application with ALSC and Alaska Pro Bono Program for IOLTA funds.
Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC)	Assistance for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, some representation for family law matters. Attorney services started in late 2009. Legal advocate services have been available since about 2007.	Staff attorney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current case load is 20–25 cases. 	Grant funding from U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women.
Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (ANDVSA)	Matches volunteer attorneys with DV and sexual assault cases.	Legal Advocacy Project Director/Project Attorney, mentoring attorney. 81 participating attorneys. Approximately 25 attorneys per year over the past 11 years have participated.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2009, 180 of 317 victims who applied for assistance were helped. 2000+ referrals since 1999. 	Federal grants. About 99% of funding comes from the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women (DOJOWV). ANDVSA is one of a few federal grantees to be continuously funded since 1999. Alaska state funding is scheduled for the first time and will begin in FY 2011.
Alaska Pro Bono Program, Inc. (APBP)	Accepts only those cases that ALSC is restricted from accepting. Three types of programs are in place that focus on the placement of a variety of pro bono unbundled legal services, i.e., discrete legal tasks, rather than full representation.	Executive Director and one staff attorney; both are part-time contractors, collectively equaling less than one full-time position.	<p>In 2009:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cases placed with pro bono attorneys: 51 open cases, 24 placed in 2009, 1,061 volunteer hours. Direct unbundled legal services: Over 100 people assisted. Wills Clinic with Habitat for Humanity and Alaska Bar: 12 wills completed; 7 attorneys (18 attorney hours) and 4 paralegals (10 paralegal hours). Volunteer Lawyers in the Courtroom (Domestic Relations): November 2009 to August 2010: 60 volunteer hours. Average of 4 attorneys for every court session. Current pool of attorneys: 7. 	IOLTA — joint request with Alaska Legal Services Corporation and Alaska Immigration Justice Project. Will also be seeking donations.
Disability Law Center of Alaska (DLC)	Provides direct legal services for persons with mental/physical disabilities relating primarily to issues of abuse, neglect, and exploitation.	6 attorneys and 4 legal advocates	Active caseload year to year averages 150 total for all offices.	Federal funding through Protection and Advocacy grants. Under federal law, DLC is the designated "Protection & Advocacy" agency in Alaska. Each state was mandated by Congress in 1975 to have a P&A agency.
Family Law Self-Help Center (FLSHC), Alaska Court System	Statewide service to help people represent themselves in family law cases.	Family Law Resource director, family law staff attorney, four facilitators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 7,000 contacts annually. 	Alaska Court System
Volunteer Attorney Support Program, Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC)	All Legal Services Corporation offices are mandated to have a pro bono component. This program accepts civil cases and assigns them to volunteer attorneys. Clients must be ALSC	Director of Volunteer Services and Community Support	<p>In 2009:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,607 hours donated 95 cases placed with pro bono attorneys 47 one-time consultations 86 cases closed 	Legal Services Corporation and IOLTA

Source of data: Contacts with described agencies, September 2010.