

FUNDING SOURCES/RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

The state's violent crimes compensation program is funded through both state and federal funds. Approximately 56% of the amount awarded annually in compensation comes from a legislative appropriation of state funds. These state funds are currently available because Permanent Fund dividends are withheld from certain persons convicted of crimes in Alaskan courts and earmarked for use by victim-focused programs such as the crime victim compensation program.

In 1984, federal legislation established a Crime Victims Fund. Monies from this fund are available for distribution by state compensation programs. Alaska's compensation program must qualify annually for federal grants and has done so successfully since the federal fund's inception. Approximately 44% of the funds awarded annually come from this fund.

In 1996, Board staff began tracking unrestricted revenues paid to the Board, but unavailable for award to victims. This court ordered restitution, income from inmates working in correctional industries programs, and refunds from the exercise of the state's subrogation rights could provide additional state funds for award to victims and their service providers.

Adopting the principles of restorative justice, the Board is committed to condemning the criminal act and holding offenders accountable. The Board understands that a violent criminal act is an act against individuals and not just against the community or the State. Therefore, Board staff continue to track and monitor offender restitution to the Board. The Board continues to seek support for the legislation necessary to implement a state Crime Victim Compensation Fund.

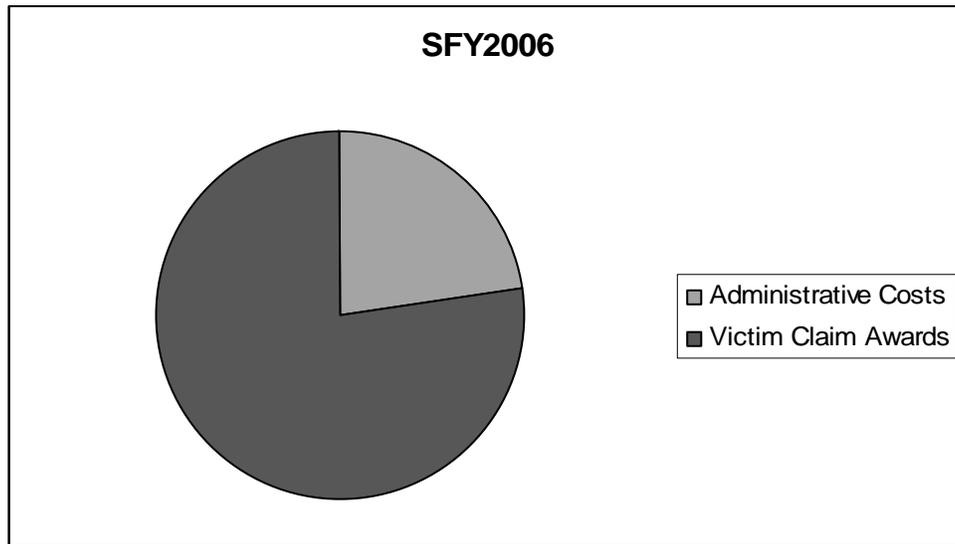
MINOR TRUSTS

During the time period of this report, the Board continued to seek the best method for ensuring minor children of homicide victims benefited from awards made on their behalf for their support. The Board worked with the Attorney General's Office, the Office of Public Advocacy, the Alaska Court System and the minor's legal guardians to ensure conservation of funds until that age of majority where possible. In addition, Board staff continued to manage funds in-house to ensure Board terms were met and payments made as agreed. During this time period, this program met with complete success.

FUNDING SOURCES AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

The greatest portion of the compensation program's budget serves eligible innocent victims directly. Awards are made to compensate expenses and losses. The following chart illustrates the Board's commitment to keeping administrative costs at a minimum

which enables maximum compensation to victims for eligible costs. This practice makes more funds available for direct award to victims and their service providers.

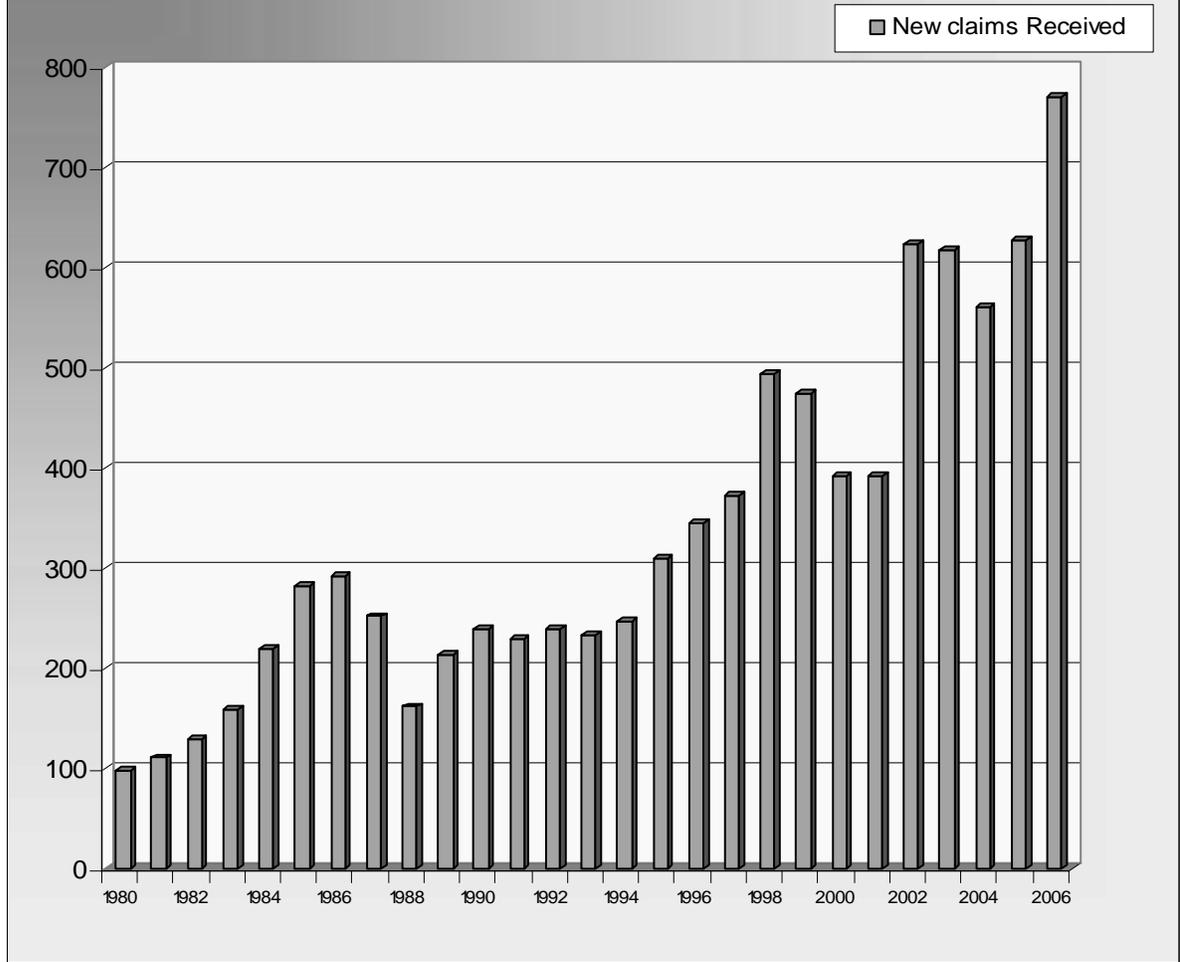


SFY2006 86% Victim Claim Awards, 14% Administrative Costs

In SFY2006, the Board made awards on behalf of victims and their families in 479 cases. The largest number of type cases was domestic violence cases (143) followed by assault (99) and sexual abuse of minor and child abuse cases (95). The Board made awards on sexual assault cases (72), murder cases (40), and drunk driving crashes (22). The Board also made payments on hit and run, robbery, and kidnapping cases.

The Alaska crime victim compensation program continues to grow. The following chart provides a picture of the ever-increasing number of new claims received annually.

New claims Received



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Year	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Claims	98	111	129	159	219	283	292	252	162	213	240	230	239

Year	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Claims	233	247	310	346	373	494	474	393	393	624	618	560	628	771