

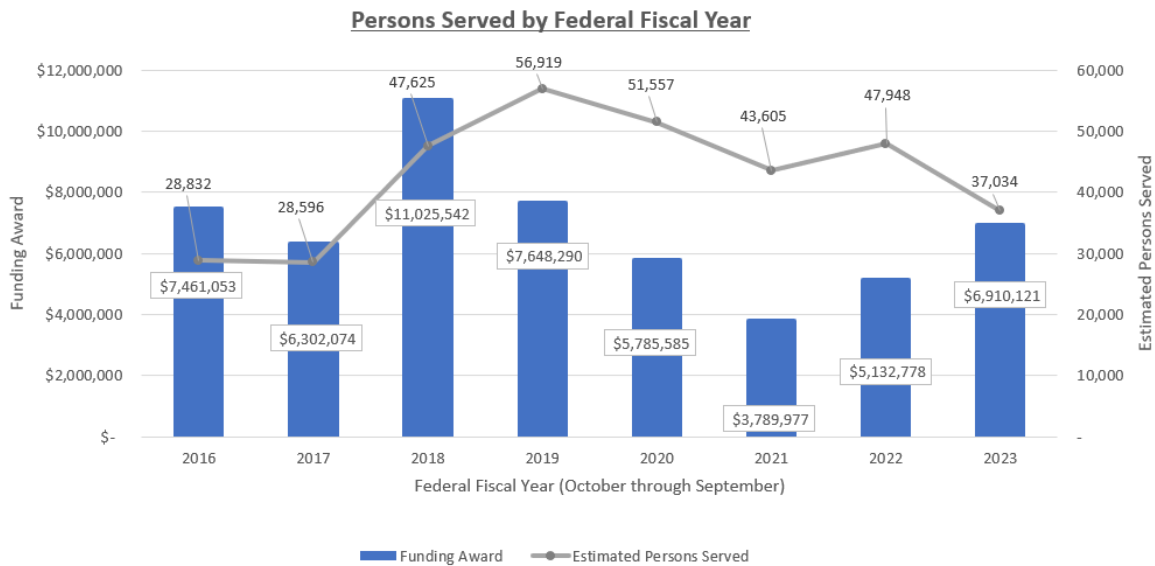


# MONTANA VICTIM SERVICES

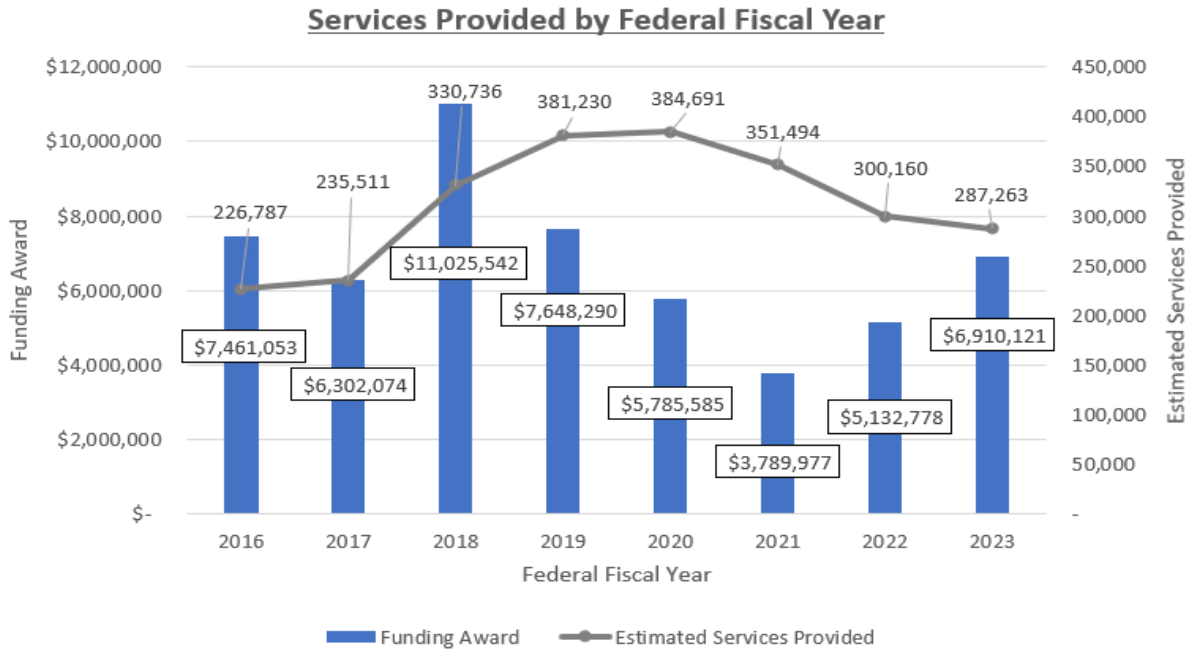
## OBJECTIVES

Victim services across Montana encompass a variety of local advocacy agencies and systems-based victim service providers. These services are designed to assist victims of crime and survivors statewide, catering to individuals of all ages, genders, and races. The data utilized for this report reflects a diverse range of organizations and programs, ranging from community advocacy initiatives to tribal government and non-profit organizations, as well as state government programs.

In 2023, the funding cycle began with the incorporation of state-allocated funds specifically for victim services, distributed among Montana Board of Crime Control (MBCC) subgrantees. This cycle saw a total funding of \$6,910,121, comprising \$4,910,121 from the federal Victim of Crimes Act (VOCA) and an additional \$2 million from the Montana Legislature. These funds, constituting 29% of the total funding awarded in 2023, have begun supporting victim services in Montana. While the full impact of the funds distributed in 2023 is not yet apparent, ongoing reporting will reveal the increasing support for victims through services and assistance.



*Graph illustrates funding dispersed and persons served. As funds increase and decrease, the number of persons served increases and decreases respectively.*

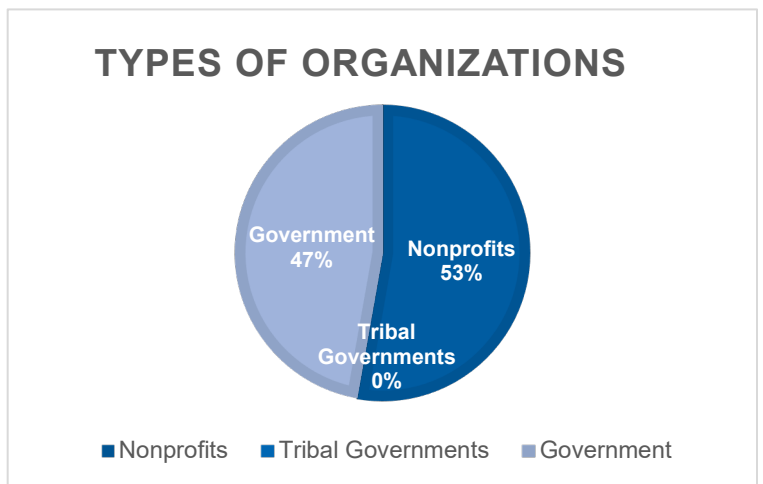


Graph illustrates federal funding awarded to MBCC and estimated services provided. As funds increase and decrease, the reported services provided increases and decreases, respectively.

## TYPES OF ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations are categorized based on information provided in subgrantee funding applications.

**Government Organizations:** This includes corrections facilities, courts, juvenile justice programs, law enforcement agencies, prosecution offices, and related entities.



**Nonprofit Organizations:** This diverse group provides services for domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and includes child advocacy centers and other non-justice-based organizations. Between 2016 and 2021, MBCC allocated funding to five tribal entities, including tribal nonprofits and governments. Tribes also have the option to access federal funding directly from the federal government and typically do so due to the larger amount available through those direct awards.