

NATIONAL SEXUAL ASSAULT KIT INITIATIVE

Leading the Way in Resolving Sexual Assault and Violent Crime

Funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), the National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) aims to create an improved response to sexual assault, sexually motivated homicides, and other cold case violent crimes. SAKI assists jurisdictions with promoting survivor healing through implementing improved, victim-centered policies and practices; building capacity to prevent future accumulation of sexual assault kits (SAKs) and other forensic evidence; creating effective testing strategies for violent crime evidence; and supporting investigative and prosecutorial strategies to ensure just resolution to violent crime cases whenever possible. SAKI jurisdictions are reducing violent crime by identifying and apprehending violent offenders, thereby improving public safety and criminal justice outcomes.

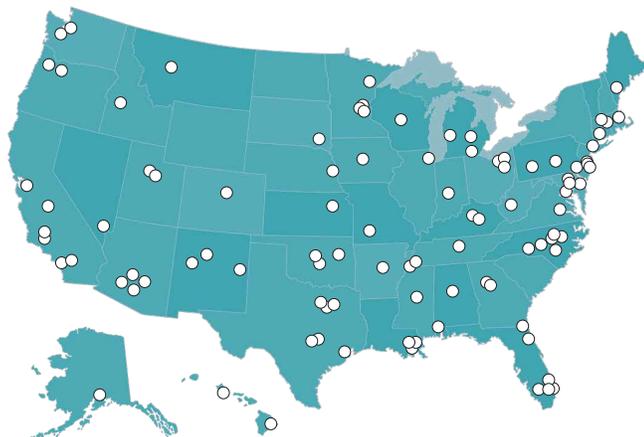
SAKI has accomplished the following:



AMOUNT INVESTED (IN MILLIONS)

Total	SAKI Sites (FY15–FY24)	SAKI TTA	SAKI Program Evaluation
>\$390	>\$361	>\$29	\$2

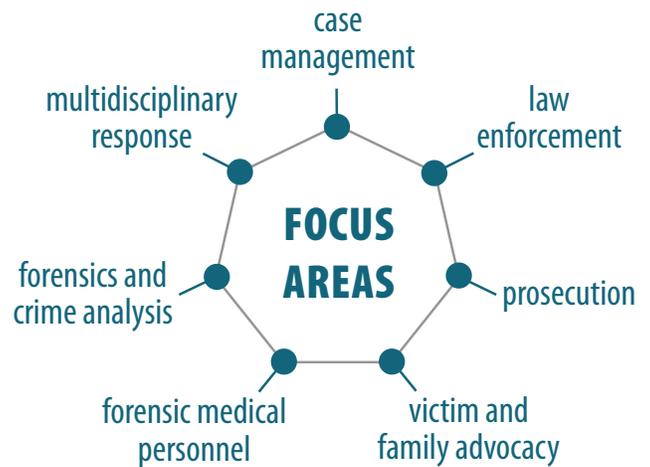
SAKI NATIONAL IMPACT



44 SAKI sites, both currently and previously funded, represent 44 states and the District of Columbia.



SAKI assists jurisdictions with implementing best practices, generating survivor-centered policies, and creating a sustainable, comprehensive response to sexual assault and violent crime.



THE SAKI TEAM

BJA: <https://bja.ojp.gov/program/saki/overview>

SAKI Training and Technical Assistance (SAKI TTA): www.sakitta.org

Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (ViCAP): www.fbi.gov/wanted/vicap

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