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FISCAL IMPACT REPORT

BILL NUMBER: House Bill 130

SHORT TITLE: CYFD Domestic Violence Pgms Funding

SPONSOR: Herndon

LAST UPDATE: _____ **ORIGINAL DATE:** 1/27/2026 **ANALYST:** Malone

APPROPRIATION* (dollars in thousands)

FY26	FY27	Recurring or Nonrecurring	Fund Affected
	\$5,000.0	Nonrecurring	General Fund

*Amounts reflect most recent analysis of this legislation.

Sources of Information

LFC Files

Agency or Agencies Providing Analysis
Children, Youth and Families Department
Crime Victim Reparation Commission

SUMMARY

Synopsis of House Bill 130

House Bill 130 (HB130) appropriates \$5 million from the general fund to the Children, Youth and Families Department (CYFD) for the purpose of funding community-based domestic violence programs in FY27.

Any unexpended balance at the end of FY27 shall revert to the general fund.

This bill does not contain an effective date and, as a result, would go into effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, which is May 20, 2026.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS

The appropriation of \$5 million contained in this bill is a nonrecurring expense to the general fund. Any unexpended or unencumbered balance remaining at the end of FY27 shall revert to the general fund.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES

Within the Behavioral Health Services Program, CYFD maintains a domestic violence unit that

operates as the statewide lead for domestic violence services. The unit provides contract management and program oversight for community-based domestic violence programs across the state. Programs receiving funding from the unit provide an array of services to survivors of domestic violence and their children as well as to those who have perpetrated domestic violence.

In FY25, the domestic violence unit distributed a total of \$18.4 million for community-based domestic violence services across the state. This funding included about \$15.8 million in recurring general fund appropriations, \$2.4 million in federal funding, and \$270.8 thousand in nonrecurring state special appropriations. CYFD notes roughly half of the federal funding distributed in FY25 came from pandemic-era grant funding no longer available.

CYFD's domestic violence unit contracts with 36 providers across the state and CYFD reports that in FY25 the contracted programs provided the following services:

- 97,237 congregate shelter nights,
- 9,306 alternative shelter nights,
- 16,510 crisis hotline calls,
- 42,714 victim advocacy sessions,
- 15,742 individual or group counseling sessions,
- 11,631 criminal or civil legal advocacy sessions,
- 9,181 criminal or civil legal representation sessions,
- 4,975 survivor transportation instances,
- 214 instances of accompaniment for medical services,
- 767 language services instances,
- 8,699 individuals received - youth-focused violence prevention education sessions,
- 9,067 individuals received – adult-focused violence prevention education sessions,
- 2,788 male domestic violence offender treatment groups,
- 1,330 female domestic violence offender treatment groups,
- 16 youth-focused domestic violence offender treatment groups.

CYFD notes current funding does not meet need, and lack of funding resulted in over 300 individuals being turned away from shelter placements in FY25.

The Crime Victim Reparation Commission (CVRC) notes, while the bill does not impact the commission's budget or operations directly, community-based services complement the statewide network of victim services and align with the shared goal of ensuring victims have access to timely, culturally appropriate, and victim-centered support.

PERFORMANCE IMPLICATIONS

CYFD notes the agency has performance measures concerning the safety of children and the availability of services in the community, which may be positively affected by this bill.

ADMINISTRATIVE IMPLICATIONS

CYFD notes any administrative implications will be absorbed by existing resources.