

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 18 out of 18, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Alaska participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 18 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

496 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 300 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 196 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 94% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 28% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

94%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
78%	Childcare
78%	Emergency Shelter
78%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
67%	Legal Accompaniment/Services
61%	Advocacy with Social Services
61%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
28%	Transitional Housing

15 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Alaska reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

BUDGET

Programs reported that limited financial resources impacted their ability to meet victims' request for services. In Alaska, 34% of programs have an annual budget below \$499,000.

113 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Alaska answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

90 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Alaska attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Today was a good day. Our legal advocates helped a mother regain custody of her children, and we received a call from a previous client who has since finished school, started a new career, and is living successfully in another town.

In our small community, no other emergency shelters for women and children are available. It is an honor to do this work, but it becomes more and more overwhelming as need rises and our funding does not keep pace with the need.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 12 out of 19, or 63%, of identified domestic violence programs in Alabama participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 12 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

532 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 252 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 280 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 92% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 50% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

92% Emergency Shelter

92% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

83% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

75% Group Counseling or Advocacy

67% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

58% Advocacy with Social Services

50% Transitional Housing

42% Childcare

4 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Alabama reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 58% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 33% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

102 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Alabama answered more than 4 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

926 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Alabama attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

After working with us, a domestic violence victim took a deep breath and realized things could and will get better.

We currently have six clients between the ages of 18-24 who are in need of transitional housing. There are little to no resources for transitional housing for that age group.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 19 out of 35, or 54%, of identified domestic violence programs in Arkansas participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 19 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

341 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 226 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 115 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 84% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 26% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

84%	Emergency Shelter
84%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
63%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
53%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
47%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
32%	Advocacy with Social Services
32%	Childcare
26%	Transitional Housing

35 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Arkansas reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation. Of those unmet requests for services, 14 were for shelter, 19 for transitional housing, and 2 for nonresidential advocacy services.

72 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Arkansas answered more than 3 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,277 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Arkansas attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A woman came in today who was so badly beaten that she was coughing up blood. We were able to help her obtain a protection order against her abuser that afternoon.

A woman came in scratched from head to toe after being dragged through a thorn bush by her husband. We don’t have grant money for an attorney, so we were not able to help her with legal counsel. We tried to refer her, but we only have a handful of attorneys willing to assist when Legal Aid cannot, and their ability to assist is becoming less and less frequent.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 18 out of 32, or 56%, of identified domestic violence programs in Arizona participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 18 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,055 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 761 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 294 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 83% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 56% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

83% Emergency Shelter

83% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

78% Group Counseling or Advocacy

56% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

56% Transitional Housing

50% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

44% Advocacy with Social Services

44% Childcare

110 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Arizona reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 44% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 17% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

182 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Arizona answered more than 8 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

181 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Arizona attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

The women we serve are generally running away from their abusers. On a good note, one of our participants received permanent housing today for herself and her children.

Our shelter turned away five people fleeing domestic violence because of lack of bed space. Clients struggle with transportation issues and getting to appointments. We have two case managers, which are not enough to get everyone to where they need to go.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 57 out of 94, or 61%, of identified domestic violence programs in California participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 57 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

3,049 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,505 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,544 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 49% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

88% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

84% Emergency Shelter

81% Group Counseling or Advocacy

79% Advocacy with Social Services

77% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

49% Childcare

49% Transitional Housing

571 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in California reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 47% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 18% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

794 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in California answered more than 33 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,370 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across California attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A domestic violence survivor has finally found a place here in town to live after many days of apartment searching. She is excited because she will not have to find a new job or move her children to a new school.

Our shelter was full, which means we had to turn away women seeking shelter. Our funding for emergency motels is very limited, and we lack funding for basic things such as clothing, personal care items, and transportation. Victims must seek those things from other community resources, which are equally limited, or go without.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 32 out of 46, or 70%, of identified domestic violence programs in Colorado participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 32 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,061 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 441 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 620 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 94% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 41% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

94%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
66%	Emergency Shelter
63%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
56%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
53%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
47%	Advocacy with Social Services
41%	Transitional Housing
13%	Childcare

301 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Colorado reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 84% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 72% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

621 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Colorado answered more than 26 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

364 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Colorado attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We provide services unique to working with survivors with disabilities, but it truly takes a village to help any woman get free from domestic violence. Today, a survivor was connected with a family attorney after a month of seeking pro bono legal services.

A mother with two toddlers called looking for help. We did not have the space to accommodate them. It is very frustrating to have to turn down women who have no place to go and who are afraid for their safety.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 10 out of 16, or 63%, of identified domestic violence programs in Connecticut participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 10 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

835 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 186 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 649 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 70% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Advocacy with Social Services

100% Children's Counseling/
Advocacy

100% Individual Counseling or
Advocacy

90% Childcare

90% Emergency Shelter

80% Legal Accompaniment/
Services

70% Transitional Housing

60% Group Counseling or
Advocacy

97 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Connecticut reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 40% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 20% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

217 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Connecticut answered more than 9 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

200 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Connecticut attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We advocated for private legal services at a reduced rate for a client who was in need of legal services related to child custody. Two transitional housing clients who had moved to permanent housing came by for a visit. It was a pleasure to see how relaxed and happy they appeared.

We had to turn away a woman and three children because we had no bed space. The work gets harder and harder. Our clients have more complex issues. We must find more money for staff salaries because we lose great staff members who WANT to do the work and who are good at it because of salary concerns.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 7 out of 9, or 78%, of identified domestic violence programs in District of Columbia participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 7 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

167 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 24 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 143 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 86% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 29% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

86%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
86%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
57%	Advocacy with Social Services
43%	Emergency Shelter
29%	Transitional Housing
14%	Childcare
14%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy

10 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in District of Columbia reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 86% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 86% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

18 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in District of Columbia answered more than 1 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

35 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across District of Columbia attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A client, whom we had helped obtain an emergency temporary protection order from our on-call after-hours program, come in today to get a longer-term civil protection order.

Due to lack of staffing, our counselor had phone calls and appointments back-to-back all day. This work always takes an emotional toll, but when our staff are overloaded with no relief in sight, it’s even harder.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 6 out of 7, or 86%, of identified domestic violence programs in Delaware participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 6 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

145 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 59 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 86 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 67% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 17% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

67%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
50%	Advocacy with Social Services
50%	Childcare
33%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
33%	Emergency Shelter
33%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
33%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
17%	Transitional Housing

6 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Delaware reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

BUDGET

Programs reported that limited financial resources impacted their ability to meet victims’ request for services. In Delaware, 51% of programs have an annual budget below \$499,000

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 50% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 50% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

26 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Delaware answered more than 1 hotline call every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

Our advocate was able to assist a Spanish speaking victim in preparing the application for a protection order. Unfortunately, due to court delays, she wasn’t able to actually file her protection order at family court that same day and had to take another day off of work to take her petition to the court.

We were short staffed again. Salaries are so low that we have trouble finding good staff who will accept the low pay.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 29 out of 42, or 69%, of identified domestic violence programs in Florida participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 29 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,437 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,398 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,039 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 93% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 52% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

93%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
90%	Emergency Shelter
83%	Advocacy with Social Services
83%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
83%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
76%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
52%	Childcare
52%	Transitional Housing

75 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Florida reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 34% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 3% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

888 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Florida answered more than 37 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

769 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Florida attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

I met with a client at the sheriff’s office who had been badly beaten. It was not safe for her to come to our office, so I met her there for crisis counseling, needs assessment, and assistance filing for relocation benefits.

Whether we’re working with a large family or a single woman, it’s hard to find transitional housing and transportation. The lack of onsite childcare as well as a long waiting list in the community for childcare is another factor that makes it difficult for women to move on.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 28 out of 47, or 60%, of identified domestic violence programs in Georgia participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 28 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,650 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 867 domestic violence victims found refuge in the 28 responding emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 783 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 96% of the responding 28 local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 46% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

96%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
86%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
79%	Advocacy with Social Services
79%	Emergency Shelter
68%	Childcare
68%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
57%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
46%	Transitional Housing

392 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES FROM REPORTING PROGRAMS

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Georgia reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 79% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 18% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

428 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Georgia answered more than 18 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

579 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Georgia attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

By the end of the survey day, one of our advocates had met with 11 women and 14 children. She advocated for their financial needs, car repairs, doctor appointments, and found extra funding to help them purchase medications. She even rescued a victim with a flat tire!

Everyday we help our clients face the dilemmas of inadequate housing, finding jobs that pay more than minimum wage, affordable childcare, and lack of pro bono legal help.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 7 out of 12, or 58%, of identified domestic violence programs in Hawaii participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 7 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

169 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 110 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 59 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 29% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

86% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

71% Advocacy with Social Services

71% Group Counseling or Advocacy

57% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

57% Emergency Shelter

29% Childcare

29% Transitional Housing

8 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Hawaii reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 57% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 43% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

45 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Hawaii answered more than 2 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

16 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Hawaii attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Two survivors moved out of the shelter and into new homes of their own. One told me that she is going to miss the shelter because she has done so much healing here.

Finding transitional housing or affordable housing for survivors is a challenge, especially with the high cost of living here in Hawaii.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 26 out of 26, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Iowa participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 26 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

813 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 433 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 380 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 92% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 31% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

92% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

73% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

65% Emergency Shelter

54% Advocacy with Social Services

54% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

42% Group Counseling or Advocacy

38% Childcare

31% Transitional Housing

114 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Iowa reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 81% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 27% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

460 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Iowa answered more than 19 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,036 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Iowa attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A victim needed financial help because her abuser had taken everything. She didn't have money to buy food, pay rent, or hire a divorce lawyer. Our program was able to help her feed herself and her four children. She lives in a remote rural area, which has no food pantry or community assistance.

The average stay in our shelter 5 years ago was 2 1/2 weeks – today the average stay is 2 months. There are very few resources available. Funding limits our ability to provide hotel stays, and other shelters are also full. Legal help is a constant challenge. Our clients do not have the funds to hire an attorney, and legal aid is swamped.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 12 out of 28, or 43%, of identified domestic violence programs in Idaho participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 12 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

352 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 178 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 174 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 83% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 33% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

83%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
67%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
67%	Emergency Shelter
67%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
58%	Advocacy with Social Services
58%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
42%	Childcare
33%	Transitional Housing

50 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Idaho reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 75% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 58% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

144 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Idaho answered more than 6 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

169 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Idaho attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Due to private grant funding for a new shelter facility we purchased in January, we were able to provide shelter to a woman and four children. This is something that wasn't available less than a year ago in our rural community. It gave this family a safe haven until the perpetrator was apprehended.

Being a rural service provider has unique problems in regards to funding. The cost of transportation climbs dramatically when you provide services to victims in an area that covers over 1,200 square miles with no public transportation.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 61 out of 68, or 90%, of identified domestic violence programs in Illinois participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 61 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,453 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,101 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,352 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 90% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 38% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

90% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

77% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

69% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

61% Group Counseling or Advocacy

59% Emergency Shelter

49% Advocacy with Social Services

38% Childcare

38% Transitional Housing

607 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Illinois reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 49% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 23% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

1,063 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Illinois answered more than 44 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

437 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Illinois attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A woman receiving advocacy services told her counselor that she now realizes that "she is worthy of being happy" and is now advocating with the state attorney's office for the arrest of her abuser.

Affordable childcare, limited transitional housing, and lack of affordable permanent housing for low-income working women still continue to be the greatest unmet need. In addition, in the last two years, two programs that served women and children in our community have closed.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 22 out of 53, or 42%, of identified domestic violence programs in Indiana participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 22 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

844 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 607 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 237 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 91% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 59% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

91% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

68% Emergency Shelter

64% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

59% Advocacy with Social Services

59% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

59% Group Counseling or Advocacy

59% Transitional Housing

45% Childcare

93 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Indiana reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 82% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 32% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

306 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Indiana answered more than 13 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

644 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Indiana attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

One of our case managers was able to collaborate with another domestic violence agency in the community to secure the funds to help a resident rent a car to travel out of state for an important court date.

Due to limited staff, we were unable to serve over 30 women today, all of whom were requesting help in gaining protective orders.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 23 out of 27, or 85%, of identified domestic violence programs in Kansas participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 23 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,063 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 274 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 789 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 22% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
83%	Advocacy with Social Services
78%	Emergency Shelter
74%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
70%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
61%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
26%	Childcare
22%	Transitional Housing

141 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Kansas reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 74% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 39% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

300 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Kansas answered more than 13 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,194 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Kansas attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Today our program sheltered a woman who endured abuse for 37 years and has now escaped for the first time. We were also able to help another one of our clients whose car broke down on her first day at a new job and another had her electricity turned off.

Because we serve rural communities, our staff spend most of their time driving to meet victims. While the total number of victims served may not be as high as in more populated areas, more resources are needed due to the many miles we must cover and the limited resources in each community.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 14 out of 14, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Kentucky participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 14 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,189 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 567 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 622 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 64% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
100%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
100%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
93%	Advocacy with Social Services
93%	Emergency Shelter
86%	Childcare
86%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
64%	Transitional Housing

106 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Kentucky reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 64% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff.

462 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Kentucky answered more than 19 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

712 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Kentucky attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

During the survey day, three families we had been working with received housing vouchers, which will allow them to move into their own apartments. Our shelter was able to provide shoes and clothing to a family who entered the shelter without anything.

Financial resources are almost nonexistent in our communities to help clients with rent, medical care costs, and daily living costs. We were unable to shelter two families today, and we are forced to turn away several people for shelter every day.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 13 out of 20, or 65%, of identified domestic violence programs in Louisiana participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 13 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

728 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 343 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 385 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 92% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 46% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

92%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
85%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
77%	Emergency Shelter
77%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
77%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
69%	Advocacy with Social Services
54%	Childcare
46%	Transitional Housing

121 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Louisiana reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 62% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 15% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

135 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Louisiana answered more than 6 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

349 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Louisiana attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We were beyond capacity on the survey day with a record-setting 72 individuals in our shelter. A victim and her seven children needed shelter, and we obtained two motel rooms and two taxis to get them to safety.

Emergency shelters and transitional housing have been delayed in opening because of difficulties with post-Katrina construction and repair.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 36 out of 46, or 78%, of identified domestic violence programs in Massachusetts participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 36 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,316 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 487 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 829 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 97% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 25% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

97%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
78%	Advocacy with Social Services
78%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
75%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
69%	Emergency Shelter
58%	Childcare
56%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
25%	Transitional Housing

309 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Massachusetts reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 67% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 31% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

675 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Massachusetts answered more than 28 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

341 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Massachusetts attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

There were only 5 emergency beds available in the state today, and we received 115 requests for emergency shelter. But we were able to find shelter for a transgender woman.

Four women called us in search of shelter space. Unfortunately, we were full and all of the other shelters in the state were also full. As a result, our staff feels completely helpless and frustrated. It is always hard to not be able to say “Yes!” when someone says “I need you.”

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 22 out of 24, or 92%, of identified domestic violence programs in Maryland participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 22 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

859 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 311 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 548 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 91% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 27% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

91%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
82%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
68%	Emergency Shelter
64%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
59%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
41%	Advocacy with Social Services
32%	Childcare
27%	Transitional Housing

139 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Maryland reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 64% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 23% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

392 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Maryland answered more than 16 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

2,836 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Maryland attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A young pregnant mother of two children was pushed out of her partner’s car and left on the street in a totally unfamiliar community. A family was denied a peace order at District Court, prompting them to seek walk-in services at our agency.

We have no funding available to provide clients with low-cost or pro bono family court attorneys. We also desperately need transitional housing so that the emergency shelter can handle more emergencies.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 9 out of 9, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Maine participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 9 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

471 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 228 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 243 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 89% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Emergency Shelter
100%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
89%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
89%	Transitional Housing
67%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
56%	Advocacy with Social Services
56%	Childcare
33%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy

34 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Maine reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 56% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 11% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

128 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Maine answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

220 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Maine attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Today our program assisted several women with legal issues. We also met with one shelter resident to help her develop a safety plan for herself and her child.

We have had numerous occasions where women and children returned to their batterers because of lack of housing or room in a shelter. They often can’t qualify for an empty unit in our transitional housing or other housing available in the community because of limited Section 8 vouchers.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 47 out of 62, or 76%, of identified domestic violence programs in Michigan participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 47 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,171 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,403 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 768 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 98% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 47% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

98%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
85%	Emergency Shelter
72%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
70%	Advocacy with Social Services
66%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
62%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
57%	Childcare
47%	Transitional Housing

256 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Michigan reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 64% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 23% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

1,151 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Michigan answered more than 48 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

557 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Michigan attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Our program was able to help a woman who was severely beaten and held hostage for two days in her house. We helped the victim through her police interview and her medical examination.

We're housed in a healthcare setting and a woman came in with her husband for a regular check-up. We took photos of her bruises and gave her domestic violence information, but because there were no beds available at any shelters, she returned home with her husband.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 25 out of 70, or 36%, of identified domestic violence programs in Minnesota participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 25 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

842 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 281 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 561 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 28% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

72% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

60% Emergency Shelter

60% Group Counseling or Advocacy

52% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

44% Advocacy with Social Services

40% Childcare

28% Transitional Housing

110 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Minnesota reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 60% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 40% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

321 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Minnesota answered more than 13 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

195 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Minnesota attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We used to have a youth and children's program, but due to lack of funding we no longer have that.

Although a survivor requested services, an appointment had to be scheduled 2 days later because we do not have enough counselors. Providing quality services for healing, outreach, prevention, and education can be extremely challenging while operating on a shoestring budget.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 63 out of 63, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Missouri participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 63 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,116 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,119 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 997 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 89% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 17% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

89%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
76%	Emergency Shelter
59%	Advocacy with Social Services
59%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
57%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
49%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
48%	Childcare
17%	Transitional Housing

375 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Missouri reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 78% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 40% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

552 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Missouri answered more than 23 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

676 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Missouri attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We had a resident that has never lived on her own before get approved for public housing, and we got her an apartment on the survey day. It was amazing to see the changes in her since she came into the shelter. She now looks forward to being on her own with her daughter.

Because of our location and lack of staff, funding, transportation, and housing, it is extremely difficult for families to successfully start over. We need more funding to improve conditions of our very old shelter building. The more resources and advocacy victims receive, the better chance they have of breaking the cycle. Cuts in funding eventually cost lives.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 9 out of 15, or 60%, of identified domestic violence programs in Mississippi participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 9 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

278 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 197 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 81 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 33% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Emergency Shelter
100%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
89%	Advocacy with Social Services
89%	Childcare
89%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
78%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
78%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
33%	Transitional Housing

53 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Mississippi reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 89% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff.

242 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Mississippi answered more than 10 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

274 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Mississippi attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We were able to assist two victims with obtaining a protective order. A mother of five got a job today so now she can start looking for an apartment!

Our one victim advocate cannot adequately serve all clients in all courts in our eleven-county service area. We have no funds to pay for legal counsel, and the waiting period for free legal service is often longer than the time period for the temporary restraining order.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 14 out of 28, or 50%, of identified domestic violence programs in Montana participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 14 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

230 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 99 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 131 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 93% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 7% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

93%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
64%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
57%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
50%	Advocacy with Social Services
43%	Emergency Shelter
36%	Childcare
36%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
7%	Transitional Housing

129 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Montana reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 93% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 71% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

88 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Montana answered more than 4 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

41 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Montana attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We collaborated with three other agencies/programs to provide services to a victim that arrived by train without food or shelter. We also helped a client whose husband took their two children (including a nursing infant) over 200 miles away with no intention of returning them. Finally, one of our shelter residents found housing—and she can keep her pets!

The frustration of never having the resources we need is immense. Our service area includes seven rural counties and covers more than 17,000 square miles. Our advocates are on call 24/7 and respond even if they are on shift for 24 hours straight. We are stretched very thin, and employees tend to burn out quickly.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 60 out of 92, or 65%, of identified domestic violence programs in North Carolina participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 60 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,397 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 546 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 851 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 90% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 17% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

90%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
82%	Emergency Shelter
80%	Advocacy with Social Services
75%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
63%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
57%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
27%	Childcare
17%	Transitional Housing

165 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in North Carolina reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 90% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 50% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

542 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in North Carolina answered more than 23 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,384 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across North Carolina attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We succeeded in placing a mom and her three children in a rental apartment after they had been in the shelter for 48 days. We located furniture and other necessities through a local church, whose volunteers assisted in helping this family move.

The ruralness and poor economy of this area limit many resources for clients. Our program, along with many other programs in our state, is struggling financially, serving more and more clients with fewer and fewer resources. The stress on the staff is becoming critical. In addition to housing, legal, and advocacy services, we need financial resources for clients who need rent money and electricity deposits.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 19 out of 19, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in North Dakota participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 19 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

296 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 144 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 152 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 68% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 26% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

68%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
37%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
37%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
32%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
32%	Emergency Shelter
26%	Transitional Housing
21%	Advocacy with Social Services
16%	Childcare

25 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in North Dakota reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 68% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 63% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

82 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in North Dakota answered more than 3 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

415 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across North Dakota attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We held our “Take Back the Night” march and rally, and approximately 200 individuals attended. We were able to help one survivor get a place to live, and we helped with visitation and protection orders for another family.

Transportation is a primary issue surrounding service delivery to families. We are able to refer families to multiple support services but can’t find transportation to get them there. It is extremely frustrating for everyone.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 22 out of 23, or 96%, of identified domestic violence programs in Nebraska participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 22 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

602 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 246 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 356 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 91% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 14% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

91%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
64%	Emergency Shelter
59%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
55%	Advocacy with Social Services
55%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
45%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
36%	Childcare
14%	Transitional Housing

77 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Nebraska reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 86% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 36% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

245 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Nebraska answered more than 10 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

433 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Nebraska attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

One of our advocates was called to the scene of a domestic assault by the local police. The abuser had held a gun to the victim's head and was arrested. Our advocate provided crisis intervention, safety planning, and assisted the victim in obtaining a protection order. She also bought the victim some groceries—all before the children returned home from school.

Because of funding cuts, we spend a large portion of our time trying to locate funding for living expenses and health care. The fact that many other agencies we work with have also suffered from funding cuts only makes this task more difficult and time consuming.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 12 out of 12, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in New Hampshire participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 12 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

235 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 94 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 141 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 92% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 17% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

92%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
83%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
75%	Emergency Shelter
67%	Advocacy with Social Services
50%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
50%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
17%	Childcare
17%	Transitional Housing

19 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in New Hampshire reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 100% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 58% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

89 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in New Hampshire answered more than 4 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

57 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across New Hampshire attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Our program did quite a lot today. We assisted an individual in obtaining free medications. We had a survivor move back in with her abuser because she couldn’t make it on her own economically. A police department contacted us for information and training resources for evidence-based prosecutions.

We received a call from a mom with 4 children fleeing from her very abusive husband who lives in a neighboring state. Our shelter was full, and we had to refer her to other agencies within the state.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 20 out of 25, or 80%, of identified domestic violence programs in New Jersey participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 20 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,412 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 688 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 724 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 95% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 55% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

95%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
90%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
90%	Emergency Shelter
85%	Advocacy with Social Services
75%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
70%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
60%	Childcare
55%	Transitional Housing

187 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in New Jersey reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 40% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 10% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

464 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in New Jersey answered more than 19 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

461 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across New Jersey attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A new residential client came to us from the police station today. The mother and her children only had the clothes on their back, and we were able to give them new clothing, shoes, and food.

Due to the high cost of housing here, clients have an extraordinarily difficult time finding affordable housing. There is also a great need for legal services and more shelter space.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 9 out of 26, or 35%, of identified domestic violence programs in New Mexico participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 9 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

473 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 261 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 212 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 33% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

89% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

67% Advocacy with Social Services

67% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

67% Emergency Shelter

56% Group Counseling or Advocacy

33% Transitional Housing

22% Childcare

24 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in New Mexico reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 56% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 33% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

131 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in New Mexico answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

66 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across New Mexico attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We opened a new shelter this year that doubled our capacity from 12 to 25 beds. Our population on census day was 28! It is already obvious that our new facility will not be able to accommodate the huge need for our services.

Today we received an e-mail from Legal Aid, our referral source for divorce and custody issues. We were informed that we had already used up all the legal funds available to our clients for the entire year. Our year begins July 1, so we have used all the funding in less than 3 months.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 9 out of 15, or 60%, of identified domestic violence programs in Nevada participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 9 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

291 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 170 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 121 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 89% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 22% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Emergency Shelter
89%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
67%	Advocacy with Social Services
67%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
56%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
44%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
22%	Childcare
22%	Transitional Housing

214 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Nevada reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 78% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 33% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

152 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Nevada answered more than 6 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

44 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Nevada attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A woman came to our door carrying her two young children. She was wearing little clothing, and the duct tape that her abuser had bound her with was still hanging from her wrists and ankles. As she approached the front door of the shelter, her husband, who had followed her, ran up, grabbed one of the children from her arms, and quickly left. Shelter staff helped her inside and called the police. As of two days after this event, neither her abuser nor her child had been located.

We face an overwhelming problem in our community around domestic violence. Our shelters are over run, our counselors have an 8-week waiting list, and we have no room or funds to hire more staff.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 49 out of 122, or 40%, of identified domestic violence programs in New York participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 49 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,685 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 846 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,839 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 96% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 33% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

96%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
82%	Advocacy with Social Services
78%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
69%	Emergency Shelter
53%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
49%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
43%	Childcare
33%	Transitional Housing

259 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in New York reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 61% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 37% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

729 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in New York answered more than 30 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

541 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across New York attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Two shelter clients were moved out of the shelter today and into their own apartments. We advocated with police for the arrest of an abuser who violated a protection order and helped a client get her locks changed.

An elderly victim sought assistance for her rent. She has an order of protection excluding her abuser. Without his contribution, however, she cannot afford her rent.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 72 out of 72, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Ohio participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 72 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,152 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 905 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,247 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 86% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 19% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

86%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
69%	Emergency Shelter
67%	Advocacy with Social Services
67%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
56%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
49%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
31%	Childcare
19%	Transitional Housing

141 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Ohio reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 79% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 47% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

684 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Ohio answered more than 29 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,752 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Ohio attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Our program successfully assisted a client in getting a job. Now that she has been hired, she will be able to get off public assistance and provide for her three children, all under the age of six.

Due to a limited number of beds and a lack of funds to house women and children at locations other than our emergency shelter, women and children had to sleep on the floor during this 24 hour period. We do not turn women away who are in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources. It is an unfortunate reality that there are more women in danger in our community than there are beds for them to sleep in.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 30 out of 33, or 91%, of identified domestic violence programs in Oklahoma participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 30 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

810 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 350 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 460 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 90% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 27% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

90%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
73%	Emergency Shelter
67%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
53%	Advocacy with Social Services
53%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
37%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
33%	Childcare
27%	Transitional Housing

67 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Oklahoma reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 80% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 47% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

335 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Oklahoma answered more than 14 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

455 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Oklahoma attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A survivor we worked with before came in with a broken arm and bruises on her back. We transported her to the ER, bought her prescriptions, and provided her with shelter.

Our greatest challenge is funding, especially for legal services, advocacy, and transportation. A lack of funding inhibits our ability to reach populations in the most rural areas of Oklahoma.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 27 out of 49, or 55%, of identified domestic violence programs in Oregon participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 27 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

853 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 361 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 492 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 93% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 48% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

93%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
78%	Emergency Shelter
74%	Advocacy with Social Services
70%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
59%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
52%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
48%	Transitional Housing
37%	Childcare

212 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Oregon reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 74% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 63% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

333 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Oregon answered more than 14 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

153 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Oregon attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A woman fled from her husband, who was very lethal, and came into shelter today. He did not let her take her purse. She tried to get new identification cards and a drivers license but could not since she did not have any identification documents with her.

Clients live up to 50 miles from our shelter. A woman called today, needing to come to shelter but this was not a viable option because she needed to stay in the small town she lives in so her children could attend their school and she could keep her job. We only have enough funding to put her and her children in a motel for 3 days. This will provide for her immediate safety tonight, but won’t allow her time to really plan for a new start.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 61 out of 61, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Pennsylvania participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 61 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

2,535 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 1,071 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,464 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 95% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 44% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

95%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
80%	Emergency Shelter
80%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
67%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
59%	Advocacy with Social Services
54%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
44%	Transitional Housing
30%	Childcare

209 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Pennsylvania reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 61% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 21% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

892 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Pennsylvania answered more than 37 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

1,546 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Pennsylvania attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

On the survey day, a transitional housing guest exited transitional housing. She left this note: “I came here a year ago with nothing. I did not even have myself. You showed me that I have a future, and there is always hope.”

Children are waiting 4 weeks or longer to see a counselor due to the limited hours of our children’s counselor. Our counselor can’t increase her hours because of limited funding.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 6 out of 6, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Rhode Island participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 6 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

292 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 76 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 216 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 83% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 67% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Emergency Shelter
100%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
83%	Childcare
83%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
67%	Advocacy with Social Services
67%	Transitional Housing
50%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
50%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services

32 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Rhode Island reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 33% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff.

129 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Rhode Island answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

125 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Rhode Island attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

During this reporting period the residential staff received a thank you card from a former resident who had recently moved into her own apartment. She thanked our agency for everything we had taught her.

Our agency only has one separate transitional [housing] unit outside of the shelter to offer our clients. Affordable housing is virtually nonexistent here. If we had additional resources, we would be able to offer our clients more of what they need—safe and affordable housing.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 10 out of 13, or 77%, of identified domestic violence programs in South Carolina participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 10 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

438 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 212 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 226 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 50% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100%	Emergency Shelter
100%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
90%	Advocacy with Social Services
80%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
80%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
70%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
50%	Transitional Housing
30%	Childcare

4 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in South Carolina reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 60% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 10% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

108 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in South Carolina answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

132 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across South Carolina attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We worked with another domestic violence program to locate housing assistance for a victim.

Limited funding resources, such as rent deposits and lack of subsidized housing, make it difficult for battered women to leave abusive relationships, especially if they are financially dependent on the batterer.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 19 out of 42, or 45%, of identified domestic violence programs in South Dakota participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 19 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

249 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 113 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 136 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 74% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 37% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

79%	Emergency Shelter
74%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
74%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
58%	Advocacy with Social Services
53%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
37%	Transitional Housing
32%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
16%	Childcare

66 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in South Dakota reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 89% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 63% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

147 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in South Dakota answered more than 6 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

231 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across South Dakota attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We were able to help an abused/assaulted woman and her daughter and granddaughter to safety in the shelter. We also helped individuals with gas vouchers, deposits, transportation, and referrals to other agencies.

By the end of August 2007, we had surpassed last year's total numbers of individuals served, total shelter nights, and number of individuals assisted with protection orders. We only have 2 full-time staff and one part-time advocate. Funding is of the utmost importance—we need funding to answer the crisis calls that come into our office.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 40 out of 48, or 83%, of identified domestic violence programs in Tennessee participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 40 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,325 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 516 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 809 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 88% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 18% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

88%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
70%	Emergency Shelter
63%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
58%	Advocacy with Social Services
58%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
43%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
23%	Childcare
18%	Transitional Housing

53 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Tennessee reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 88% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 53% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

343 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Tennessee answered more than 14 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

762 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Tennessee attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Typically, we spend about 50 minutes to an hour assisting each outreach client. The client we were helping today was unable to read or write. Her sister was struggling to help her and her two children. Although it took about 4 hours, we were able to assist the victim, her two children, and her sister with access to housing and other services.

Our program took four families into shelter during the 24-hour period and turned away six more due to lack of space. There is an urgent need for transitional housing in our community, and we are in the process of beginning a transitional housing program.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 65 out of 103, or 63%, of identified domestic violence programs in Texas participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 65 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

3,962 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 2,321 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 1,641 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 92% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 35% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

92%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
85%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
83%	Emergency Shelter
69%	Advocacy with Social Services
68%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
68%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
42%	Childcare
35%	Transitional Housing

656 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Texas reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 52% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 18% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

1,750 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Texas answered more than 73 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

2,819 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Texas attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A victim of domestic violence came into our Thrift Store and picked up a brochure. She called the hotline from her car outside the store. An emergency session was scheduled with a counselor at our outreach office, and she was escorted to our protective shelter.

We are turning away women who desperately need help obtaining protective orders because we no longer have funding for an attorney. Schools are begging for our educator to come, but we no longer have the funding for that either.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 16 out of 16, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in Utah participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 16 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

620 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 457 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 163 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 88% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 44% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

88%	Emergency Shelter
88%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
81%	Advocacy with Social Services
69%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
56%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
50%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
44%	Transitional Housing
38%	Childcare

125 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Utah reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 75% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 31% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

290 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Utah answered more than 12 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

483 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Utah attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We were able to assist two Hispanic clients in court with one of our bilingual advocates. This is the first time we have been able to support Spanish-speaking clients with court assistance.

Due to the small number of beds available in our rural shelter, we often have to send our victims to another urban community. If there are children involved, they have to leave everything they are familiar with: friends, family, school. It feels like they are being re-victimized because of our inability to house them.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 38 out of 46, or 83%, of identified domestic violence programs in Virginia participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 38 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,035 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 545 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 490 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 97% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 34% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

97%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
82%	Emergency Shelter
74%	Advocacy with Social Services
68%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
68%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
47%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
34%	Transitional Housing
29%	Childcare

178 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Virginia reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 82% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 39% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

586 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Virginia answered more than 24 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

981 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Virginia attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

One of our client’s found out today that she has been approved for a financial assistance program that will pay the security deposit and first month’s rent for her new apartment. This is the first time in 12 years that this client will have lived independently. She has worked with the case manager to develop a budget to assist her in maintaining her goal of safe independence.

We have a population of 1 million in our county, but there are only 29 shelter beds available due to lack of funding. As a result, we accept people based on the level of physical violence and future danger risk. This limits the services available to emotionally abused women.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 2 out of 3, or 67%, of identified domestic violence programs in Virgin Islands participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 2 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

25 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 4 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 21 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 50% were able to provide emergency shelter. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Children’s Counseling/
Advocacy

100% Individual Counseling or
Advocacy

50% Advocacy with Social Services

50% Childcare

50% Emergency Shelter

50% Group Counseling or
Advocacy

50% Legal Accompaniment/
Services

50% Childcare

7 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Virgin Islands reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 0% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 0% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

24 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Virgin Islands answered more than 1 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

51 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Virgin Islands attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 13 out of 14, or 93%, of identified domestic violence programs in Vermont participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 13 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

207 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 52 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 155 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 85% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 31% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

85%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
69%	Advocacy with Social Services
69%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
38%	Childcare
38%	Emergency Shelter
31%	Transitional Housing
23%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
23%	Group Counseling or Advocacy

26 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Vermont reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 92% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 77% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

73 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Vermont answered more than 3 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

90 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Vermont attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

A victim and her 11-year-old daughter came in to shelter after being battered and homeless. They both had health issues. We helped get them medication and helped get her daughter in school. They are so happy and secure here after being on the road for months.

Inadequate transportation is a huge challenge in our rural area. There is only limited public transportation and not enough time for staff or volunteers to provide transportation. This limits access to shelter as well as to community services.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 31 out of 64, or 48%, of identified domestic violence programs in Washington participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 31 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,155 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 637 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 518 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 87% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 45% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

94%	Emergency Shelter
87%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
84%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
68%	Advocacy with Social Services
55%	Children's Counseling/ Advocacy
45%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
45%	Transitional Housing
42%	Childcare

328 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Washington reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 68% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 35% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

470 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Washington answered more than 20 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

106 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Washington attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

We were able to bring a woman who is Deaf into the shelter. She was able to go to a Deaf center to get assistance, and we worked with them to bring her in. Once we were able to help her get to the shelter safely, we began the work of assisting her in achieving her goals of safety and independence.

Bed space for our emergency shelter is always an issue. On average, we turn away 14 individuals daily.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 45 out of 77, or 58%, of identified domestic violence programs in Wisconsin participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 45 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,560 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 696 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 864 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 98% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 36% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

98% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

84% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

73% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

71% Emergency Shelter

56% Group Counseling or Advocacy

49% Advocacy with Social Services

42% Childcare

36% Transitional Housing

263 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Wisconsin reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 76% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 24% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

682 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Wisconsin answered more than 28 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

481 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Wisconsin attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

During the 24-hour survey period, our program was still coping with the aftermath of a domestic violence homicide that occurred in our community a few weeks ago. Advocates from the program provided support to grieving friends and family and are working to create community change.

In our rural community, domestic violence and sexual assault are still the most underreported crimes. We need more funding for prevention education.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 14 out of 14, or 100%, of identified domestic violence programs in West Virginia participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 14 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

583 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 160 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 423 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.
- In just one day, 100% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 14% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

100% Individual Counseling or Advocacy

93% Legal Accompaniment/ Services

86% Emergency Shelter

64% Advocacy with Social Services

64% Children's Counseling/ Advocacy

64% Group Counseling or Advocacy

36% Childcare

14% Transitional Housing

48 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in West Virginia reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims' requests for services. 79% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 7% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

120 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in West Virginia answered more than 5 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

229 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across West Virginia attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

On the survey day, we held a candlelight vigil for four families whose loved ones were killed in incidents of domestic violence.

Transportation is a big hindrance for domestic violence victims. With only limited staff to provide transportation, women are not able to get to appointments and services that are crucial to their court cases.

Domestic Violence Counts:07

On September 25, 2007, 18 out of 24, or 75%, of identified domestic violence programs in Wyoming participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information from the 18 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

349 VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE DAY

- 93 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- 256 adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.
- In just one day, 94% of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only 22% were able to provide transitional housing. Other services provided by programs include:

94%	Individual Counseling or Advocacy
83%	Legal Accompaniment/ Services
56%	Emergency Shelter
33%	Children’s Counseling/ Advocacy
28%	Advocacy with Social Services
28%	Group Counseling or Advocacy
22%	Childcare
22%	Transitional Housing

61 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SERVICES

Due to a lack of resources, many programs in Wyoming reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.

NOT ENOUGH STAFF

Programs reported that lack of staffing was a reason that they could not meet victims’ requests for services. 100% of programs have fewer than 20 paid staff, and 78% of those programs have fewer than 10 paid staff.

107 HOTLINE CALLS ANSWERED

Domestic violence hotlines are a life line for victims in danger. Domestic violence program staff in Wyoming answered more than 4 hotline calls every hour, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.

617 PEOPLE TRAINED

Individuals across Wyoming attended community education and trainings, gaining much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

Today, we helped a woman get a protection order, arranged for a police standby so she could get her belongings, and were able to fill her car with gas so she could get to another town.

We do not have a shelter. The biggest problem our clients have is not being able to find affordable housing. We do not have low-income housing, and what is affordable is not really livable.