



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS Nevada Summary

On September 13, 2017, 15 out of 15 (100%) identified domestic violence programs in Nevada participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent the information reported by these 15 participating programs about services provided during the 24-hour survey period.

462 Victims Served in One Day

279 adult and child victims of domestic violence found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.

183 adult and child victims received non-residential assistance and services, including counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups.

Services Provided by Local Programs	On Census Day
Children’s Support or Advocacy	60%
Emergency Shelter	60%
Court Accompaniment/Legal Advocacy	47%
Bilingual Advocacy (services provided by someone who is bilingual)	40%
Transitional or Other Housing (run by DV program)	33%

175 Hotline Calls Answered

Domestic violence hotlines are a lifeline for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources. During the 24-hour survey period, local and state hotline staff in Nevada answered on average seven hotline calls per hour.

18 Attended Prevention and Education Trainings

On Census Day, 18 individuals in communities across Nevada attended four training sessions provided by local domestic violence programs, gaining much-needed information on domestic violence prevention, early intervention, and more.

76 Unmet Requests for Services in One Day, of which 84% (64) were for Housing

Victims made nearly 80 requests for services—including emergency shelter, housing, transportation, childcare, legal representation, and more—that could not be provided because programs lacked the resources to meet victims’ needs.

In the past year, four local programs in Nevada laid off or did not fill 11 staff positions. Most of these positions (57%) were direct service providers, such as shelter staff or legal advocates. This means that there were fewer advocates to answer calls for help or provide needed services.

❖ “A client showed off her new set of keys for a three-bedroom apartment. This client struggled to get where she is today, from entering shelter, to ensuring that her four children had what they needed. She took advantage of our organization’s resources, like counseling, and worked to find her home.”

