



14th Annual

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS REPORT WYOMING SUMMARY



On September 12, 2019, 22 out of 23 (**96%**) identified domestic violence programs in Wyoming participated in a national census of domestic violence services conducted by the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). The following figures represent the information shared by these 23 participating programs regarding the services provided during DV Counts Day, the 24-hour survey period.

283 Victims Served in One Day

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

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

Type of Service Provided on DV Counts Day	% of Programs Providing Service
Emergency Shelter	50%
Court Accompaniment/Legal Advocacy	41%
Support/Advocacy Related to Housing/Landlord	36%
Financial Literacy/Budgeting	27%
Prevention Services and/or Educational Programs	23%

88 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 Wyoming answered 88 calls, on average 4 calls per hour.

64 Individuals Attended Prevention and Educational Trainings

Community education is essential to raising awareness about domestic violence and the resources that are available to victims, while promoting prevention strategies. On DV Counts Day, local domestic violence programs educated 64 individuals in communities across Wyoming. Advocates provided 10 trainings that addressed domestic violence prevention, early intervention, and more.

13 Unmet Requests for Services in One Day, of which 77% (10) were for Housing and Emergency Shelter

Victims made 13 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. Increased funding will enable domestic violence programs to provide comprehensive services to all survivors seeking help and to prevent violence in their communities.

We have to put survivors in hotels if we run out of room in our shelter. This increases their security risk and visibility to abusers and drains our emergency funds, leaving us unable to help other survivors. We have had a total of two weeks that our shelter hasn't been full since October of 2018.