

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Alaska

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 16 out of 20 identified local domestic violence programs (80%) in Alaska participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 227 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

405 adults and children were served in Alaska.

- **191** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **36** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **178** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
- A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

22 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **1** unmet request for emergency shelter
- **2** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **19** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **109 hotline calls were answered, more than 5 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **61 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **15%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **40%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **25%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **20%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Alaska, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **70%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **5%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **5%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **20%** community type not provided



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-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 12 out of 19 identified local domestic violence programs (63%) in Alabama participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 271 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

677 adults and children were served in Alabama.

- **144** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **127** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **406** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

While local programs in Alabama reported that they are unable to meet over 70 requests for services on a usual day, on the survey day, the local programs were unable to meet 4 requests.

“Alabama local domestic violence programs go above and beyond to find a way to meet victims’ needs. Shelters will put victims on couches or cots if needed.”

- Carol Gundlach, Executive Director of the Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **139 hotline calls were answered, more than 6 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **789 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

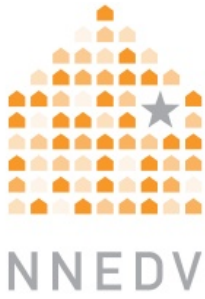
- **5%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **32%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **5%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **21%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **37%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Alabama, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **32%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **21%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **37%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Arkansas

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow."
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 22 out of 29 identified local domestic violence programs (76%) in Arkansas participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 164 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

327 adults and children were served in Arkansas.

- **111** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **53** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **163** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not."
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

64 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **18** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **2** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **44** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **100 hotline calls were answered, more than 4 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **65 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

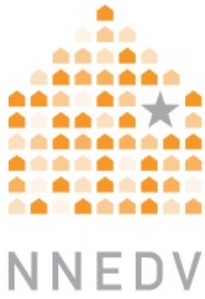
- **62%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **10%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **28%** staff numbers not provided

"We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired."
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Arkansas, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **52%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **10%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **10%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **28%** community type not provided



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Executive Summary for

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The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 23 out of 34 identified local domestic violence programs (68%) in Arizona participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 899 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,122 adults and children were served in Arizona.

- **639** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **260** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **223** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not." -A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

186 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **164** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **10** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **12** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **347 hotline calls were answered, more than 14 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **900 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

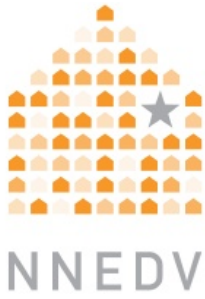
- **18%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **21%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **12%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **15%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **35%** staff numbers not provided

"We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired." -A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Arizona, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **35%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **6%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **21%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **38%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

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Executive Summary for

California

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 54 out of 121 identified local domestic violence programs (45%) in California participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 1,287 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

2,544 adults and children were served in California.

- **723** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **564** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,257** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not." -A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

321 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **78** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **166** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **77** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **710 hotline calls were answered, more than 30 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **997 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

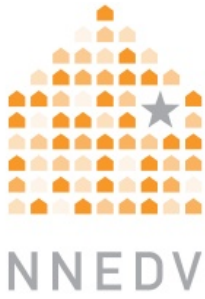
- **11%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **16%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **10%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **55%** staff numbers not provided

"We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired." -A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across California, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **17%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **15%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **57%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Colorado

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-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 28 out of 46 identified local domestic violence programs (61%) in Colorado participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 335 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

667 adults and children were served in Colorado.

- **196** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **139** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **332** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

66 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **32** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **15** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **19** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **322 hotline calls were answered, more than 13 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **245 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

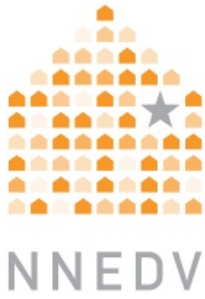
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **37%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **7%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **11%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **2%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **43%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Colorado, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **39%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **9%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **9%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **43%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Connecticut

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-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 9 out of 18 identified local domestic violence programs (50%) in Connecticut participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 133 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

522 adults and children were served in Connecticut.

- **112** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **21** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **389** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

29 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **3** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **26** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **156 hotline calls were answered, more than 7 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **782 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

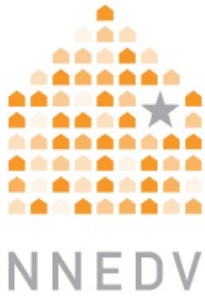
- **11%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **6%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **28%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **6%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Connecticut, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **11%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **6%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **33%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **50%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

the District of Columbia

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 6 out of 9 identified local domestic violence programs (67%) in The District of Columbia participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 27 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

85 adults and children were served in the District of Columbia.

- 16 adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- 11 adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- 58 adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"This day was unusually slow for us. Typically, we assist 40 to 50 victims of domestic violence during our busiest days." - A local program in Washington, DC.

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a difficulty meeting the demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

- 22% have an annual budget of \$100,000-\$400,000
- 11% have a budget over \$500,000
- 44% budget unknown

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- 44% of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- 11% employ 10-20 paid staff
- 11% employ 21-40 paid staff
- 33% staff numbers not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Delaware

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 4 out of 6 identified local domestic violence programs (67%) in Delaware participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 49 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

145 adults and children were served in Delaware.

- **49** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **96** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“Very quiet day because our judges were all at a meeting and nothing was scheduled for our court. Our day is usually busier.”
-A rural Delaware program

LIMITED RESOURCES

While local programs in Delaware reported that they are unable to meet over 30 requests for services on a usual day, on the survey day local programs were unable to meet 4 requests for services and advocacy.

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **13 hotline calls were answered.**

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a difficulty meeting the demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

- **11%** have an annual budget of \$50,000-\$90,000
- **11%** have an annual budget of \$100,000-\$400,000
- **11%** have a budget over \$500,000
- **67%** budget unknown

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

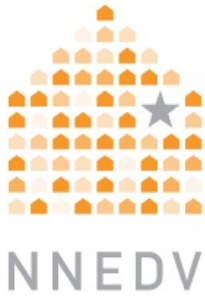
- **22%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **11%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **11%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **56%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Delaware, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **33%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **56%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Florida

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 28 out of 41 identified local domestic violence programs (68%) in Florida participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 1,219 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

2,713 adults and children were served in Florida.

- **773** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **446** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,494** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

148 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **29** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **5** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **114** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **671 hotline calls were answered, more than 28 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **965 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

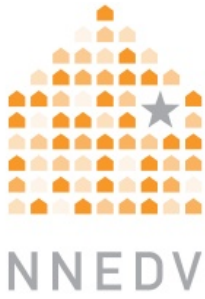
- **7%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **24%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **17%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **20%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **32%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Florida, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **32%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **10%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **24%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **34%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Georgia

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 27 out of 48 identified local domestic violence programs (56%) in Georgia participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 581 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,085 adults and children were served in Georgia.

- **448** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **133** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **504** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

240 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **69** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **149** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **22** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **474 hotline calls were answered, more than 20 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **323 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

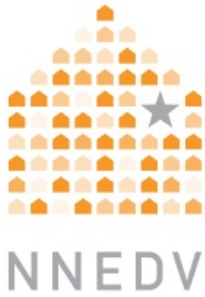
- **13%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **23%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **13%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **2%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Georgia, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **31%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **6%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **13%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **50%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Hawaii

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 8 out of 18 identified local domestic violence programs (44%) in Hawaii participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 117 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

182 adults and children were served in Hawaii.

- **96** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **21** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **65** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **102 hotline calls were answered.**

“Today was quieter than normal due to torrential rains and a flash flood watch. Power outages disabled phone and alarm systems twice today”
A Hawaii local program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **10 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a difficulty meeting the demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

- **6%** of participating local programs have an annual budget under \$50,000
- **6%** have an annual budget of \$50,000-\$90,000
- **17%** have an annual budget of \$100,000-\$400,000
- **11%** have a budget over \$500,000
- **50%** budget unknown

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

LIMITED STAFF

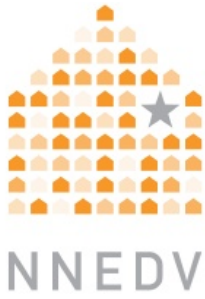
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **22%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **6%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **11%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **6%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **56%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Hawaii, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **28%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **61%** community type not reported



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Iowa

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 21 out of 28 identified local domestic violence programs in Iowa participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 325 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

664 adults and children were served in Iowa.

- **257** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **68** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **339** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

40 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **11** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **27** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **2** unmet requests for non-residential services

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **272 hotline calls were answered, more than 11 hotline calls every hour.**

“An advocate had to call in sick and we had two out providing prevention programming at a high. The Executive Director covered walk-ins and calls at one outreach office in the mornings and in our second outreach office in the afternoon. Our non-residential support group for Thursday nights was 1.5 hours away from where the advocate lives, so she doesn’t get home until 10:30 pm usually. During her drive home, she called the shelter and had the shelter advocate on shift enter her data so that she could get the data entered for the census.”
- A rural Iowa program

LIMITED STAFF

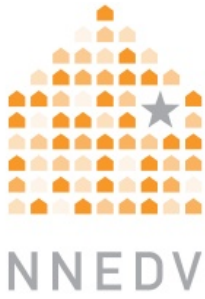
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **27%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **45%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **18%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **9%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Iowa, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **73%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **5%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **14%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **9%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Idaho

"We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices."

- A rural program

On November 2nd 2006, 7 out of 25 identified local domestic violence programs (28%) in Idaho participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 89 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

187 adults and children were served in Idaho.

- **60** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **29** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **98** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected."

- A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

17 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **5** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **11** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **1** unmet request for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **66 hotline calls were answered.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **138 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **12%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **16%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **72%** staff numbers not provided

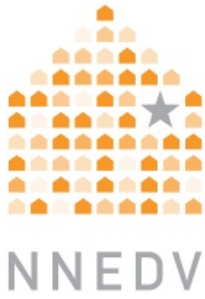
"Funding for programs in small rural areas is extremely difficult to get, competition for rural grants is tough. If we didn't have the dedicated volunteers we have we would cease to exist and our services would not be available. Several close counties have lost funding for advocates for their programs and we are getting more calls from other counties about our services."

-A rural program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Idaho, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **28%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **72%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Illinois

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 54 out of 54 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Illinois participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 831 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

2,387 adults and children were served in Illinois.

- **532** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **299** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,556** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

240 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **59** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **86** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **95** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **961 hotline calls were answered, more than 40 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **1,437 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

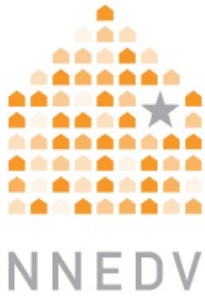
- **15%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **24%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **46%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **9%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **6%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Illinois, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **35%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **26%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **33%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **6%** community type not reported



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Indiana

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 22 out of 44 identified local domestic violence programs (50%) in Indiana participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 747 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

969 adults and children were served in Indiana.

- **445** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **302** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **222** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

88 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **20** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **36** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **32** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **332 hotline calls were answered, more than 14 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **864 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

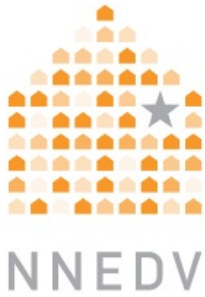
- **7%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **18%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **16%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **7%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **52%** staff numbers not provided

“We have **NO** paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Indiana, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **14%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **16%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **18%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **52%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Kansas

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 16 out of 26 comprehensive local domestic violence programs (60%) in Kansas participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 207 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

564 adults and children were served in Kansas.

- **190** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **17** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **357** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

80 requests for services were unfortunately unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **44** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **30** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **6** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **248 hotline calls were answered, more than 10 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **203 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

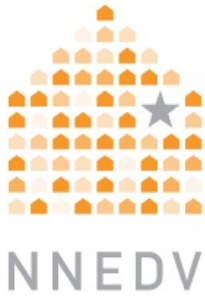
- **18%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **15%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **9%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **6%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **53%** staff numbers not provided

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
- A rural program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Kansas, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **24%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **9%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **15%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **53%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Kentucky

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 15 out of 15 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Kentucky participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 463 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,023 adults and children were served in Kentucky.

- **375** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **88** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **560** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"Transportation issues for our victims of domestic abuse who are living in the rural areas of a rural state, make for a challenge" -A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

81 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **52** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **29** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **323 hotline calls were answered, more than 13 hotline calls every hour.**

"Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected." - A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **386 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **62%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **23%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **8%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Kentucky, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **62%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **8%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **23%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **8%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Louisiana

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 6 out of 20 identified local domestic violence programs (**30%**) in Louisiana participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 206 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

352 adults and children were served in Louisiana.

- **99** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **107** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **146** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“This survey comes at a time of particularly low census for us. In the forty-eight hours before this survey, 3 additional women and their 7 children had just exited the shelter to homes of their own.”

-A Louisiana program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **417 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **91 hotline calls were answered.**

“Searching for housing in post-Katrina New Orleans continues to be a daily challenge. Our residents are staying much longer due to this shortage.

-A Louisiana program

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **5%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **10%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **15%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **70%** staff numbers not provided

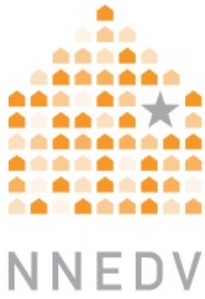
“We have **NO** paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”

-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Louisiana, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **10%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **20%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **70%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Massachusetts

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 21 out of 52 identified local domestic violence programs (40%) in Massachusetts participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 610 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,017 adults and children were served in Massachusetts.

- **183** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **427** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **407** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

111 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **64** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **40** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **7** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **272 hotline calls were answered, more than 11 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **79 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

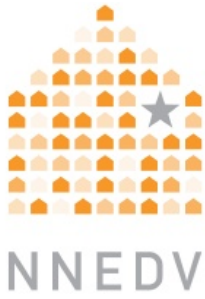
- **15%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **17%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **60%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Massachusetts, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **6%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **12%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **19%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **63%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Maryland

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 15 out of the 20 comprehensive local domestic violence programs in Maryland participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). An additional 3 local programs serving special populations responded and 1 legal advocacy program participated, totaling 19 participating programs. Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 229 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

934 adults and children were served in Maryland.

- **149** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **80** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **705** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

116 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **3** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **56** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **57** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **276 hotline calls were answered, more than 12 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **136 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

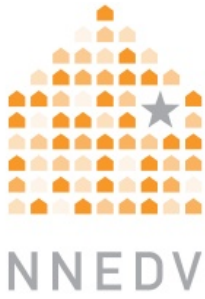
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **25%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **35%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **20%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **15%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **5%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Maryland, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **35%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **40%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **20%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **5%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Maine

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 9 out of 9 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Maine participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 213 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

521 adults and children were served in Maine.

- **70** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **143** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **308** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“Courts in our service area were closed this week which led to a drop in the number of clients served”

-A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

32 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **6** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **13** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **13** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **146 hotline calls were answered, more than 6 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **255 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

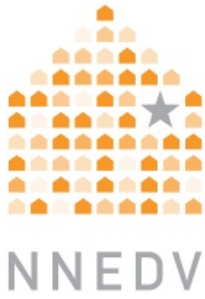
- **11%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **44%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **44%** employ 21-40 paid staff

“Transportation issues for our victims of domestic abuse who are living in the rural areas of a rural state, make for a challenge”
-A rural program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Maine, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **89%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily urban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Michigan

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 32 out of 66 identified local domestic violence programs (48%) in Michigan participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 1,006 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,667 adults and children were served in Michigan.

- **497** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **509** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **661** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

227 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **89** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **82** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **56** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **378 hotline calls were answered, more than 16 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **1,031 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

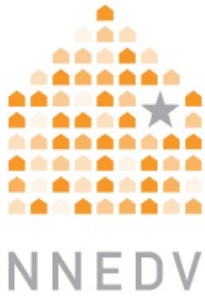
- **9%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **21%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **12%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **5%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **53%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Michigan, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **26%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **3%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **18%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **53%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Minnesota

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 26 out of 89 identified local domestic violence programs (29%) in Minnesota participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 438 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

972 adults and children were served in Minnesota.

- **308** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **130** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **534** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

76 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **42** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **12** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **22** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **314 hotline calls were answered, more than 13 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **278 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **11%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **7%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **9%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **1%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **72%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Minnesota, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **15%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **3%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **9%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **73%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Missouri

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 56 out of 67 identified local domestic violence programs (84%) in Missouri participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 896 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,992 adults and children were served in Missouri.

- **721** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **175** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,096** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

204 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **52** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **13** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **139** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **350 hotline calls were answered, more than 15 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **413 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

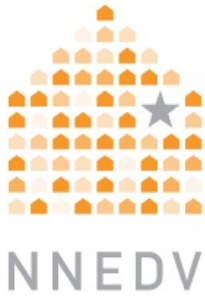
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **40%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **30%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **6%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **6%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **18%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Missouri, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **49%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **7%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **25%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **18%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Mississippi

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 5 out of 12 identified local domestic violence programs (42%) in Mississippi participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 119 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

258 adults and children were served in Mississippi.

- **70** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **49** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **139** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

25 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **9** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **16** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **135 hotline calls were answered, more than 6 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **389 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

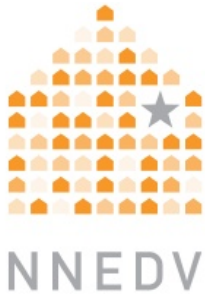
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **8%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **25%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **58%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Mississippi, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **25%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **17%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **58%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Montana

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 14 out of 28 identified local domestic violence programs (50%) in Montana participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 100 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

272 adults and children were served in Montana.

- **51** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **49** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **172** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

6 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **4** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **2** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **83 hotline calls were answered, more than 3 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **542 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

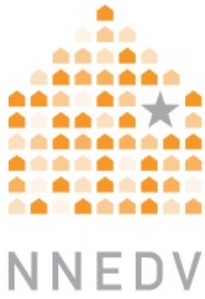
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **36%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **11%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **4%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Montana, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **46%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **4%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **50%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

North Carolina

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 51 out of 90 identified local domestic violence programs (57%) in North Carolina participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 693 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,639 adults and children were served in North Carolina.

- **582** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **111** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **946** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”

-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

312 requests for services were sadly unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **75** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **128** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **109** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **566 hotline calls were answered, more than 24 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **605 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **19%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **29%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **6%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **2%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **44%** staff numbers not provided

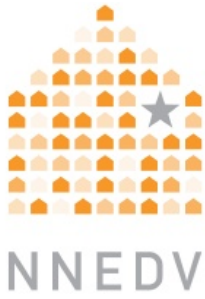
“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”

-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across North Carolina, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **40%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **7%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **8%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **46%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

North Dakota

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 18 out of 21 identified local domestic violence programs (86%) in North Dakota participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 86 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

226 adults and children were served in North Dakota.

- **58** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **28** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **140** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

13 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **2** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **11** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **67 hotline calls were answered, more than 3 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **86 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

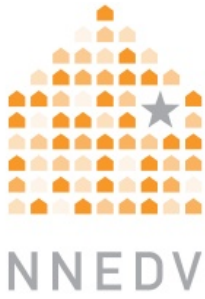
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **67%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **5%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **14%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **14%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across North Dakota, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **71%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **14%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **14%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Nebraska

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 22 out of 22 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Nebraska participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 201 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

600 adults and children were served in Nebraska

- 150 adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- 51 adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- 399 adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices." A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

150 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- 82 unmet requests for emergency shelter
- 25 unmet requests for transitional housing
- 43 unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **322 hotline calls were answered, more than 13 hotline calls every hour.**

"Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected." - A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

165 people were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

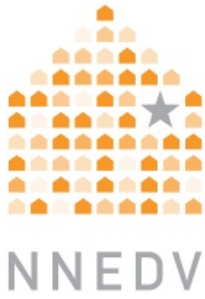
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- 41% of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- 45% employ 10-20 paid staff
- 5% employ 21-40 paid staff
- 5% employ over 40 paid staff
- 5% staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Nebraska, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- 73% of local programs are primarily rural
- 23% of local programs are primarily urban
- 5% community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

New Hampshire

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow." -An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 12 out of 12 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in New Hampshire participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 67 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

166 adults and children were served in New Hampshire.

- **49** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **18** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **99** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We have **NO** paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired." -A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

22 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **13** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **8** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **1** unmet request for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **75 hotline calls were answered, more than 3 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **500 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

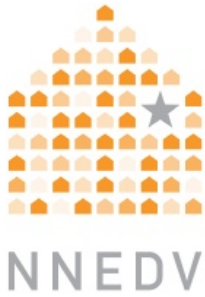
- **58%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **33%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ 21-40 paid staff

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not." -A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across New Hampshire, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **58%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **8%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **33%** of local programs are primarily urban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

New Jersey

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 23 out of 28 identified local domestic violence programs (82%) in New Jersey participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 559 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,197 adults and children were served in New Jersey.

- **397** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **162** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **638** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

83 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **19** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **4** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **60** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **476 hotline calls were answered, more than 20 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **895 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **11%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **21%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **29%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **18%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **21%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across New Jersey, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **7%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **39%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **29%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **25%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

New Mexico

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 10 out of 32 identified local domestic violence programs (**31%**) in New Mexico participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 281 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

443 adults and children were served in New Mexico.

- **150** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **131** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **162** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

While the 10 participating local programs in New Mexico reported that they are unable to meet over 20 requests for services on a usual day, on the survey day, these 10 local programs were unable to meet 5 requests.

5 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **3** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **2** unmet requests for transitional housing

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **40 hotline calls were answered.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **10 people** were trained during the survey day by participating local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

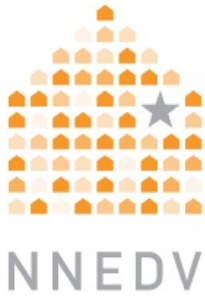
Most local programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **6%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **9%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **9%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **3%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **72%** not provided/did not participate in the census

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across New Mexico, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **22%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **3%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **75%** not provided/did not participate in the census



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Nevada

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 8 out of 15 identified local domestic violence programs (53%) in Nevada participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 166 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

359 adults and children were served in Nevada.

- **162** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **4** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **193** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

21 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **6** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **7** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **8** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **113 hotline calls were answered, more than 5 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”

- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **73 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

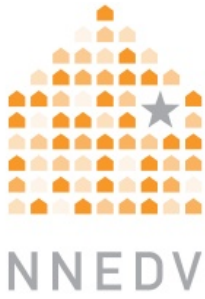
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **20%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **13%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **13%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **7%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **47%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Nevada, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **27%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **20%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **53%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

New York

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 44 out of 129 identified local domestic violence programs (34%) in New York participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 695 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,955 adults and children were served in New York.

- **333** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **362** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,260** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

400 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **53** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **36** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **311** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **587 hotline calls were answered, more than 24 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **1,417 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

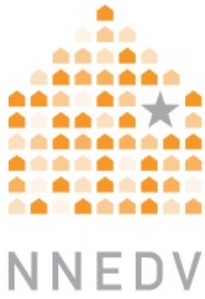
- **17%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **6%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **5%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **5%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **66%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across New York, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **15%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **5%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **14%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **66%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Ohio

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 68 out of 90 identified local domestic violence programs (76%) in Ohio participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 672 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,673 adults and children were served in Ohio.

- **471** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **201** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,001** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

98 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **66** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **15** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **17** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **496 hotline calls were answered, more than 21 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **2,349 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

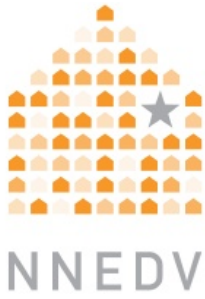
- **32%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **30%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **1%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **29%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Ohio, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **42%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **8%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **21%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **29%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Oklahoma

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 29 out of 32 identified local domestic violence programs (91%) in Oklahoma participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 292 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

616 adults and children were served in Oklahoma.

- **238** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **54** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **324** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

24 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **13** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **11** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **314 hotline calls were answered, more than 13 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **72 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

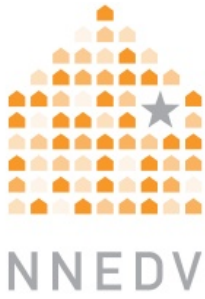
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **43%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **33%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **10%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **7%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **7%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Oklahoma, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **73%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **17%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **10%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Oregon

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 19 out of 45 identified local domestic violence programs (42%) in Oregon participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 313 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

780 adults and children were served in Oregon.

- **113** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **200** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **467** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

122 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **58** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **38** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **26** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **189 hotline calls were answered, more than 8 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **147 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

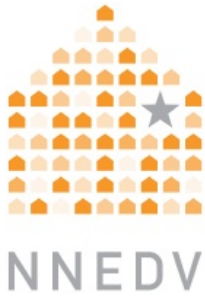
- **24%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **11%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **7%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **58%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Oregon, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **20%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **2%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **18%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **60%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Pennsylvania

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 61 out of 61 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Pennsylvania participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 1,007 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

2,477 adults and children were served in Pennsylvania.

- **617** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **390** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **1,470** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not."
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

109 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **29** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **38** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **42** unmet requests for non-residential services

"An abuser broke his wife's arm and locked her in the basement all night."
- a suburban Pennsylvania program

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **802 hotline calls were answered, more than 33 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **3,450 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

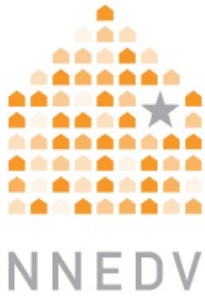
- **13%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **49%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **23%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **11%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **3%** staff numbers not provided

This was a relatively normal day: group and individual counseling, children's groups and activities, safety planning, shelter intakes, helpline calls, and court advocacy...nothing out of the ordinary, just the amazing strength demonstrated by battered women seeking to regain their lives, and the dedication of our advocates to empower victims to do just that."
- an urban Pennsylvania program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Pennsylvania, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **52%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **23%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **25%** of local programs are primarily urban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Puerto Rico

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”

-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 6 out of 10 identified local domestic violence programs (60%) in Puerto Rico participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 29 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

49 adults and children were served in Puerto Rico.

- **27** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **2** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **20** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not.”

-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

22 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **10** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **12** unmet requests for non-residential services

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **84 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

“We have **NO** paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”

-A suburban program

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **20%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **30%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Puerto Rico, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **40%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **10%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **10%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **40%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Rhode Island

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 7 out of 7 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in Rhode Island participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 108 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

171 adults and children were served in Rhode Island.

- **79** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **29** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **63** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

12 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **9** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **3** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **101 hotline calls were answered, more than 4 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **71 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

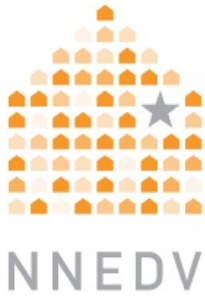
- **29%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **43%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **29%** employ 21-40 paid staff

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Rhode Island, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **14%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **29%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **57%** of local programs are primarily urban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

South Carolina

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 12 out of 13 identified local domestic violence programs (92%) in South Carolina participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 294 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

488 adults and children were served in South Carolina.

- **215** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **79** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **194** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

35 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **15** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **5** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **15** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **154 hotline calls were answered, more than 6 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **10,407 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

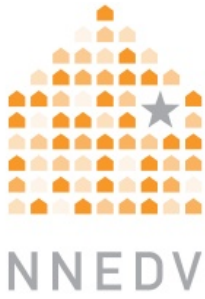
- **46%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **23%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **15%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **15%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across South Carolina, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **38%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **31%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **15%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **15%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

South Dakota

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 19 out of 24 identified local domestic violence programs (79%) in South Dakota participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 96 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

348 adults and children were served in South Dakota.

- **94** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **2** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **252** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices.”
A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

37 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **8** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **29** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **135 hotline calls were answered, more than 6 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **20 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

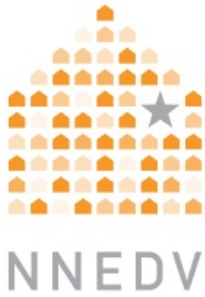
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **50%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **13%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **8%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **29%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across South Dakota, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **63%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **8%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **29%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Tennessee

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 17 out of 47 identified local domestic violence programs (36%) in Tennessee participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 151 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

421 adults and children were served in Tennessee.

- **136** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **15** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **270** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

42 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **5** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **37** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **176 hotline calls were answered, more than 7 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **530 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

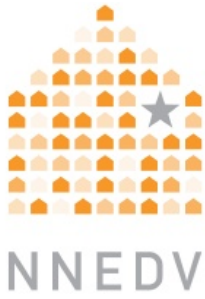
- **21%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **11%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **2%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **66%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Tennessee, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **17%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **4%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **13%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **66%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Texas

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 71 out of 123 identified local domestic violence programs (58%) in Texas participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 2,203 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

4,483 adults and children were served in Texas.

- **1,438** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **765** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **2,280** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not."
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

652 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **203** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **144** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **305** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **1,266 hotline calls were answered by local domestic violence programs, more than 53 hotline calls every hour.** An additional 1,213 hotline calls were answered by the National Domestic Violence Hotline, based in Austin, TX.

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **2,922 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

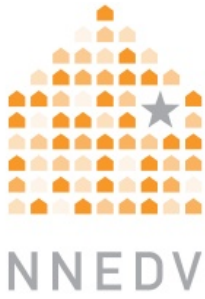
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **15%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **18%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **13%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **8%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **46%** staff numbers not provided

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Texas, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **27%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **11%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **18%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **45%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Utah

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 15 out of 16 identified local domestic violence programs (94%) in Utah participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 399 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

571 adults and children were served in Utah.

- **180** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **219** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **172** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

59 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **8** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **46** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **5** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **183 hotline calls were answered, more than 8 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **847 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

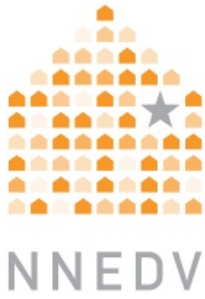
- **31%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **38%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **19%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **6%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **6%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Utah, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **69%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **6%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **19%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **6%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Virginia

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 45 out of 46 identified local domestic violence programs (98%) in Virginia participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 583 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,162 adults and children were served in Virginia.

- **438** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **145** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **579** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not."
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

86 requests for services were unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **46** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **21** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **19** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **553 hotline calls were answered, more than 23 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **603 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

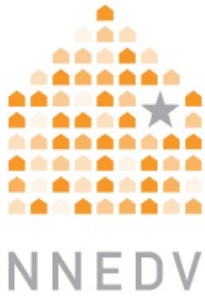
- **41%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **33%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **15%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **2%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **9%** staff numbers not provided

A child in the shelter was very sad about the day she had because kids at school were picking on her. We were able to give her some tools to use to handle bullying and coping techniques to use for teasing. She came to us down-trodden and left with a renewed sense of herself. -A rural Virginia program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Virginia, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **54%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **17%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **15%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **13%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Virgin Islands

The complexity of the issues is very diverse -- the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow."

-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 2 out of 2 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in the Virgin Islands participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 9 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

60 adults and children were served in the Virgin Islands.

- **9** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **51** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are an agency covering 5 counties, all are very rural. We have many obstacles including affordable housing, transportation, day care, and adequate employment resources. Many women are forced to go back to the abusive relationship because of limited choices."

A rural program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

5 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **4** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **1** unmet request for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **4 hotline calls were answered.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **4 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **50%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

"Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected."

- A rural program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across the Virgin Islands, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **50%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **50%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Vermont

"Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected."

- A rural program

On November 2nd 2006, 100% of identified local domestic violence programs in Vermont participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 104 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

306 adults and children were served in Vermont.

- **77** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters or safe homes
- **27** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **202** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

"We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We've had two months of turning people away more often than not."

-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

11 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **7** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **1** unmet request for transitional housing
- **3** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **206 hotline calls were answered, more than 9 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **219 people** were educated during the survey day by local programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **73%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **20%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **7%** employ 21-40 paid staff

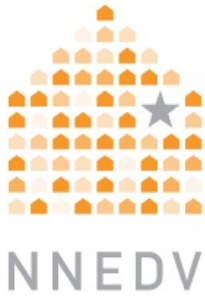
"We counted as served a woman we assisted who applied for a restraining order based on verbal abuse and violent behavior toward her - but no physical contact. She was denied the restraining order so was she truly served?"

- A rural Vermont program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Vermont, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **87%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **13%** of local programs are primarily suburban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Washington

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 38 out of 45 identified local domestic violence programs (84%) in Washington participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 611 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,401 adults and children were served in Washington.

- **310** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **301** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **790** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

300 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **132** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **128** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **40** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **488 hotline calls were answered, more than 20 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **284 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

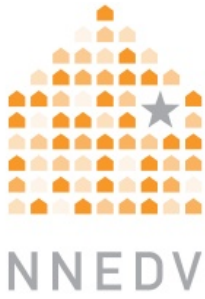
- **31%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **27%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **13%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **9%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **20%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Washington, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **27%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **18%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **33%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **22%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Wisconsin

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 47 out of 88 identified local domestic violence programs (53%) in Wisconsin participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 581 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

1,339 adults and children were served in Wisconsin.

- **362** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **219** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **758** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children’s support groups

“We are really struggling with capacity issues right now. We’ve had two months of turning people away more often than not.”
-A suburban program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

98 requests for services were tragically unmet due to a lack of resources.

- **20** unmet requests for emergency shelter
- **17** unmet requests for transitional housing
- **61** unmet requests for non-residential services

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **469 hotline calls were answered, more than 20 hotline calls every hour.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **469 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

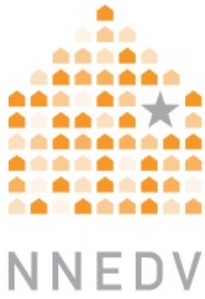
- **14%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **27%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **10%** employ 21-40 paid staff
- **2%** employ over 40 paid staff
- **47%** staff numbers not provided

“We have NO paid staff. We function with all volunteers and they are getting tired.”
-A suburban program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Wisconsin, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **33%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **6%** of local programs are primarily suburban
- **14%** of local programs are primarily urban
- **48%** community type not provided



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

West Virginia

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 14 out of 14 identified local domestic violence programs (100%) in West Virginia participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 242 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

539 adults and children were served in West Virginia.

- **122** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **120** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **297** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“Our days can be drastically different from day to day. Our numbers are low today. In the years that I have worked here, we have been at maximum capacity on numerous occasions.”
– A West Virginia program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a considerable unmet demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

On the survey day, **7 requests for services** were unmet due to a lack of resources.

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **172 hotline calls were answered, more than 7 hotline calls every hour.**

“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”
- A rural program

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **147 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

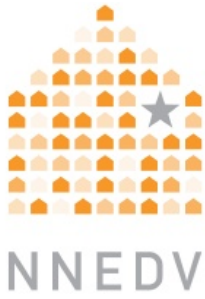
Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **14%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **57%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **29%** employ 21-40 paid staff

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across West Virginia, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **86%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **14%** of local programs are primarily urban



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

the National Census of Domestic Violence Services

Executive Summary for

Wyoming

The complexity of the issues is very diverse – the lives we touch on a daily basis. How does one capture the joy of a woman finding a job? How does one capture in one day the numerous systems we interact with, to advocate, to seek change? And how we do that today is different than how it will look tomorrow.”
-An urban program

On November 2nd 2006, 12 out of 24 identified local domestic violence programs (50%) in Wyoming participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services (NCDVS). Designed to address the safety and confidentiality needs of victims, the Census collected an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who received critical services from local domestic violence programs during the 24-hour survey period. Since some local programs did not participate, this Census provides a powerful glimpse but remains an undercount of the actual number of victims who sought and received services.

VICTIMS SERVED

During the 24-hour survey period 47 victims of domestic violence received housing services from a domestic violence program, either in emergency shelter or transitional housing.

142 adults and children were served in Wyoming.

- **32** adults and children found refuge in emergency domestic violence shelters
- **15** adults and children were living in transitional housing programs, designed specifically for domestic violence survivors
- **95** adults and children sought non-residential advocacy and services such as individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups

“Today was a quiet day compared to most days. Two staff members called in sick, so the office was slow. Thursday and Friday tend to be slower days for our office in general. No support groups are held in our office on these nights. Our most popular group is held on Monday night.”

- A Wyoming Program

LIMITED RESOURCES

Programs reported a difficulty meeting the demand for services due to a lack of resources, including limited staffing and overflowing shelters.

- **38%** have an annual budget of \$100,000-\$400,000
- **8%** have a budget over \$500,000
- **54%** budget unknown

HOTLINE CALLS

Domestic violence hotlines provide critical support and information for victims in danger. **87 hotline calls were answered.**

PREVENTION AND EDUCATION

Local domestic violence programs implement prevention and early intervention curricula at schools, and provide trainings in the workplace and to the broader community.

- **137 people** were trained during the survey day by local domestic violence programs.

LIMITED STAFF

Most programs operate with relatively few staff.

- **38%** of participating local programs employ less than 10 staff
- **13%** employ 10-20 paid staff
- **50%** staff numbers not provided

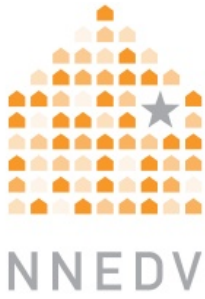
“Today I had a client that had a weapon pulled on her when I was talking to her on the phone so she had to hang up. When I called back, all phones had been disconnected.”

- A rural program

COMMUNITY POPULATIONS

Across Wyoming, local programs provide support to victims in a variety of communities.

- **50%** of local programs are primarily rural
- **50%** community type not provided



LA VIOLENCIA DOMÉSTICA CUENTA

El Censo Nacional de Servicios de Violencia Doméstica

Resumen Ejecutivo para

Puerto Rico

"Ningún día es igual al otro. La complejidad de las cuestiones es muy diversa—las vidas que tocamos diariamente. ¿Cómo se registra el gozo de una mujer al encontrar empleo? ¿Cómo registrar en un día los numerosos sistemas con los que interactuamos para interceder, para buscar cambios? Y como lo hacemos hoy será muy diferente de como se verá mañana." -Un programa urbano.

El 2 de noviembre de 2006, seis de diez programas de violencia doméstica identificados de Puerto Rico (60%) participaron del Censo Nacional de Servicios de Violencia Doméstica. Diseñado para atender las necesidades de seguridad y confidencialidad de las víctimas, el Censo llevó a cabo un conteo no duplicado, no invasivo de las adultas y niños que recibieron servicios críticos de los programas de violencia doméstica locales en el periodo de 24 horas de la encuesta. Como algunos programas no participaron, este censo ofrece una noción significativa pero constituye un conteo menor al número real de víctimas que solicitaron y recibieron servicios.

LAS VÍCTIMAS ATENDIDAS

Durante el periodo de 24 horas de la encuesta, 29 víctimas obtuvieron vivienda en un albergue de emergencia o en una vivienda transitoria.

Se atendieron 49 mujeres y niños.

- 27 de las mujeres y niños fueron refugiados en los albergues de emergencia de violencia doméstica
- 2 de ellos estaban en viviendas transitorias, diseñadas específicamente para sobrevivientes de violencia doméstica
- 20 mujeres y niños solicitaron intercesoría y servicios ambulatorios tales como consejería, intercesoría legal y grupos de apoyo de niños

"Realmente estamos lidiando con problemas de capacidad ahora mismo. Llevamos dos meses en los que son más las veces que hemos tenido que rechazar a gente."
- Un programa suburbano

RECURSOS LIMITADOS

Los programas informaron una considerable demanda de servicios no satisfecha debido a la falta de recursos, incluyendo personal limitado y albergues casi hacinados.

Trágicamente se tuvieron que rechazar 22 solicitudes de servicio debido a la falta de recursos.

- 10 fueron solicitudes de albergue de emergencia
- 12 fueron solicitudes de servicios ambulatorios

PREVENCIÓN Y EDUCACIÓN

Los programas de violencia doméstica locales ofrecen un currículo de prevención e intervención temprana con la violencia doméstica en las escuelas, y adiestramientos de concienciación en el trabajo y en la comunidad en general.

- El día de la encuesta 84 personas recibieron adiestramiento sobre violencia doméstica por parte de los programas locales de violencia doméstica.

"NO tenemos personal asalariado. Funcionamos sólo con voluntarios y se están cansando."
- Un programa suburbano

ESCASEZ DE PERSONAL

La mayoría de los programas funciona con personal muy reducido.

- 20% de los programas locales participantes emplean menos de seis personas
- 30% emplea de 10-20 personas
- 50% de los programas no ofrecieron información sobre su personal

POBLACIONES COMUNITARIAS

Los programas de violencia doméstica ofrecen apoyo a las víctimas en comunidades diversas a través de todo Puerto Rico.

- 40% de ellos son principalmente rurales
- 10% son principalmente suburbanos
- 10% son principalmente urbanos
- 40% no proveyeron información al respecto