



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS REPORT NEW JERSEY SUMMARY

On September 10, 2025, **31** out of **37 (84%)** identified domestic violence programs in New Jersey participated in NNEDV’s Domestic Violence Counts Survey: a one-day, unduplicated count of adults and children seeking domestic violence services. Participating programs shared the following figures about the services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,315 Victims Served

664 adults and children found refuge in emergency shelters, transitional housing, hotels, motels, or other housing provided by local programs.

651 adults and children received non-residential supportive services like transportation, housing support, legal support, therapy, and more.

593 Hotline Contacts Received

Programs’ hotlines received **593** contacts, averaging **nearly 25** contacts per hour. Domestic violence hotlines are lifelines for victims, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources via phone, chat, text, email, and more.

386 People Educated

Programs provided **13** educational sessions and trainings to **386** members of the public, addressing topics like domestic violence prevention and early intervention. Community education is essential to raising awareness and promoting resources.

116 Unmet Requests for Services

Programs were unable to meet **116** requests for help because they lacked sufficient resources, funding, and/or staffing. Approximately **70%** of these unmet requests were for emergency shelter, hotels, motels, transitional housing, and other housing.

Table 1: Services Provided on 9/10/25	% of Programs Providing Services
Hotel/Motel Stay	74%
Bilingual Support	71%
Emergency Shelter	58%
Court Accompaniment or Legal Support	55%
Support Related to Housing/Landlord	55%
Therapy/Counseling for Adults	55%
Support Related to Mental Health	52%
Therapy Counseling for Children or Youth	48%
Transportation	48%
Children’s Support	45%

❖ “Funding cuts and shifting federal priorities have forced the closure of critical programs at our agency, when demand for services is higher than ever. Reduced funding means reduced capacity, longer waitlists, and fewer resources for survivors. While we partner with others when possible, our programs are irreplaceable. Survivors rely on us for safety and stability. **Without sustained investment, these lifeline services are at risk.**”
- New Jersey advocate

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