



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS REPORT OREGON SUMMARY

On September 7, 2022, **36** out of **54 (67%)** identified domestic violence programs in Oregon participated in a national count of domestic violence services conducted by the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). The following figures represent the information shared by the participating programs about the services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

1,681 Victims Served

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

767 adult and child victims received non-residential supportive services related to legal needs, housing advocacy, transportation, mental health, public benefits, and more.

498 Hotline Contacts Received

Domestic violence hotlines are lifelines for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources via phone, chat, text, and email. Hotline staff received **498** contacts, averaging nearly **21** contacts per hour.

13 People Educated

On the survey day, local domestic violence programs provided **3** public training sessions (educational sessions provided to the public) to **13** people, addressing topics like domestic violence prevention and early intervention.

234 Unmet Requests for Services

Victims made **234** requests for services that programs could not provide because they did not have the resources. Approximately **39%** of these unmet requests were for emergency shelter, hotels, motels, and other housing.

Table 1: Services Provided on 9/7/22	% of Programs Providing Services
Emergency Shelter	67%
Support/Advocacy Related to Disability Issues	22%
Bilingual Advocacy	47%
Transitional or Other Housing (run by DV program)	33%
Support/Advocacy for LGBTQ+ Victims of Abuse	22%
Support/Advocacy Related to Immigration	19%
Support/Advocacy to Teen/Young Adult Victims of Dating Abuse	17%

✘ **“One survivor was unable to work while recovering from an injury caused by her abuser, and she faced losing her new home that she had made her own and felt safe in. In collaboration with a community partner, we made a plan to help her heal peacefully in safe housing. At the beginning of the day, she felt she was running out of options; at the end of the day, her hope was renewed.”**

Learn about domestic violence in Oregon:
OCADSV.org