2022 DATA SNAPSHOT

PEOPLE

1,563 Children
5,914 Women
503 Men
247 LGBTQ+ people
679 Ethnic/racial minorities
499 Deaf or w/ disabilities

IN TOTAL, MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS HELPED 8,241 PEOPLE*.  
*For a list of member organizations, go to vtnetwork.org/get-help

RESPECTED

VERMONTERS REACHED OUT FOR HELP WITH:

1,776 Violence/abuse against a friend or family member
425 Stalking
156 Sexual Harassment
84 Sex trafficking
964 Children impacted by domestic violence
1,004 Sexual harm
4,164 Domestic violence

CONNECTED

ADVOCATES WERE AVAILABLE EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. THEY ANSWERED 19,118 HOTLINE CALLS AND ASSISTED COMMUNITIES AND SURVIVORS WITH:

Parenting
Legal issues
A moment of crisis
Economic or employment issues
Accessing health care
Outreach & education
885
2,684
2,322
1,582
222
9,879 & 4,913 young adults people

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MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORTED 2,483 PEOPLE WITH HOUSING ADVOCACY, AND:

**Shelters** housed:
- 284 adults
- 191 children for 42,986 nights.

**Motels/safehomes** housed:
- 526 adults
- 233 children for 45,485 nights.

Transitional housing housed 101 adults and 57 children for 27,890 nights.

The Vermont Network helped 89 survivor families to find or keep
stable housing through grants totaling $103,359.

**DIVAS**, an advocacy program for incarcerated survivors, served 185 people.

Deaf Vermonters Advocacy Services (DVAS) helped 41 Deaf and hard-of-hearing Vermonters.

94 credentialed Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANES) provided care for 403 survivors impacted by sexual harm and other violence/abuse (94 children and youth and 309 adults).

344 Vermonters participated in a Domestic Violence Accountability program.²²

The Vermont Network’s Justice for Victims Legal Clinic assisted or represented 420 clients,²² including 208 cases involving domestic violence, 88 involving sexual harm and 32 involving stalking.

More than 40,000 Vermonters experience domestic or sexual violence each year. We estimate this violence costs the state well over $111 million per year in public funding alone.⁴

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¹The Vermont Network coordinates Vermont’s Council on Domestic Violence which certifies these programs. ²Although current data collection practices make it difficult to fully assess retention rates in the programs, we do know that a significant majority of participants complete programming. A preliminary Council of State Governments’ assessment found that more than twice as many participants completed programming in 2022 than were dismissed. Dismissals are primarily due to excessive absences or new criminal charges.

²¹ of those cases were for other issues or a combination of issues.

⁴The Economic Impact of Domestic and Sexual Violence on the State of Vermont (2021); Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

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