Intimate Partner Violence in Central/Southeast Medicaid MC Region

Intimate partner violence involves physical, sexual and/or emotional violence that occurs in the context of a current or former relationship. A perpetrator often abuses power in order to control his partner. The most serious injuries and adverse consequences of intimate partner violence are disproportionately experienced by women. To illustrate the scope and consequences of intimate partner violence, we present the most accurate and recent available data. Nonetheless, they omit many cases that never come to the attention of the authorities.

Each year, among the 952,130 women (18-64) in our area...

- 17,100 are physically assaulted by an current or former partner*
- 1,083 take shelter in a local domestic violence shelter**

Each year, among the 102,128 teenage females (15-19) in our area...

- 8,200 experience physical dating violence*
- 7,500 are forced to do sexual things by someone they are dating*

Each year, among the 711,721 children (0-17) in our area...

- 12,800 live in homes where intimate partner violence is occurring*
- 980 take shelter in a local domestic violence shelter**

In addition, across the area...

- 4,605 petitions for domestic violence civil protection orders are filed
- n/a victims are involved in domestic violence incidents handled by law enforcement***

Some quick notes about these figures

* Rounded estimate, based on the 95% lower confidence limit of survey data
** Figures for domestic violence shelters only include those located in Central/Southeast Medicaid MC Region. Some residents may use shelters elsewhere. "n/a" indicates there are no shelters in this area. Figures for adults may include a small number of victims 65+.
*** Includes incidents recorded through the Ohio Incident Based Reporting System. "n/a" indicates that there were insufficient data to compute a figure for this area.
Do not compare figures to data published previously: the methods and definitions have changed.

This profile is part of a series developed by the Ohio Family Violence Prevention Project – a project of the Ohio Colleges of Medicine Government Resource Center with support from the HealthPath Foundation of Ohio.

For more information and a description of how we calculated these figures, please visit: grc.osu.edu/familyviolenceprevention

To talk with someone about intimate partner violence, contact: Ohio Domestic Violence Network 1-800-934-9840


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Comparing Intimate Partner Violence to Other Threats to Women's Health in Central/Southeast Medicaid MC Region

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Petitions for Domestic Violence Civil Protection Orders (DVCPOs)

Some victims use DVCPOs to seek protection from an abusive partner for themselves and endangered loved ones. For years, Ohio counties have tallied DVCPOs in a similar manner, so these data are useful to examine trends and geographic differences. The chart at left suggests that the rate of DVCPOs in Central/Southeast Medicaid MC Region has increased over time. And the chart to the right suggests that the current rate is lower than the rate elsewhere in Ohio. These findings could be due to the ability of victims to request CPOs as well as the underlying incidence of violence. For a discussion of when differences and changes are noteworthy, please refer to our methods report.

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