

Mission

The **Ohio Domestic Violence Network** advances the principle that all people have the right to an oppression and violence-free life; fosters changes in our economic, social and political systems and brings leadership, expertise and best practices to community programs.

About ODVN

ODVN is a non-profit, membership organization in Columbus, Ohio. ODVN is a network of **72 local domestic violence programs** that serve all 88 Ohio counties. ODVN advocates for **survivors** and their **children**.



Relocation program helped **529 survivors** and **739 children** move into safe homes with their families in 2019. Total cost: \$493.065.

Legal assistance program helps **691 survivors** annually with a wide range of legal services to help them and their children build a safer life. Total cost: \$557,000.





ODVN provides the only comprehensive Training Institute in Ohio for front-line advocates who provide services to domestic violence survivors. A total of **4,451 people** received training in 2019.

Prevention programs including the Ohio Men's Action Network (OHMAN) and The New Playbook, OHMAN's evidence-informed signature training, work to transform individuals and communities to bring an end to DV.

ODVN is a lead partner in the Linking Systems of Care for Ohio's Youth federal demonstration project, a collaborative effort to improve responses to **Ohio's youngest victims of traumatic crimes**. ODVN and the Ohio Attorney General's Office are working with 74 child-serving organizations on the \$1.5 million project.

2019 Member Services Provided



More than **82,492** survivors served including **12,450** children

Why we need to end Domestic Violence

81 Ohio Fatalities

due to domestic violence

In FY2019, **81 people**—the youngest was 12 years old—**died in 60 cases of domestic violence**.

Ohio DV Programs

One Day Snap Shot

Ohio's programs provided these services during the National Census of Domestic Violence Services conducted by the National Network to End Domestic Violence on Sept. 12, 2019.

Served **2,640** victims with shelter or services, including counseling, legal advocacy and support groups.

263 victims could NOT be served because programs lacked the resources. Unmet requests, of which 91% were for housing, included shelter, transportation, childcare, legal representation and more.



9,045
survivors sheltered including
3,862
children

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