

SPRING NEWSGRAM 2026

In fiscal year 2024-2025, Center for Domestic Peace assisted thousands of individuals impacted by domestic violence:



6,823: Hotline calls answered (in both English and Spanish), 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We provided crisis intervention, safety planning, emotional support, referrals, and information.

25,062: Bed nights provided in emergency shelter and transitional housing. In addition, we offered personal and economic empowerment activities, food, clothing, transportation, court accompaniment, group therapy, childcare, and assistance in securing permanent housing.



6,032: Youth and young people engaged through prevention initiatives including Champion Men's Zone, Marin Against Youth Abuse, and community awareness events.



393: Individuals provided with advocacy within the civil and criminal justice system, improving victims' ability to achieve effective results with restraining orders, police reports, and more.

216: Children and their non-abusing parents provided with individual and child/parent therapy through "In This Together" to heal the trauma caused by witnessing domestic violence and to build family unity.



159: Men received information and education on violence intervention, and prevention through our ManKind curriculum and hotline, designed to hold individuals who cause harm accountable and facilitate behavioral change.



8,776: Community members educated through outreach events, domestic violence training initiatives, and a comprehensive 40-hour advocacy training program.



98 volunteers donated **3,088** hours of service, resulting in significant contributions to our programs and initiatives, enhancing community outreach, support services, and overall impact on those we serve.

\$300,471 in rental assistance, childcare, and other financial assistance was distributed to survivors, resulting in increased stability and support for families in need. This funding helped prevent homelessness, ensure safe housing, and provide essential childcare services, allowing survivors to focus on rebuilding their lives and achieving long-term self-sufficiency.



Equity Snapshot



Where Equity Improved

This year showcased significant progress in our community, with survivors leading their healing journeys. Key achievements include:

- 138% increase in permanent housing and financial assistance for Black/African American survivors.
- 17% increase in legal systems advocacy engagement among Black/African American survivors.
- Participation of Asian/Pacific Islander survivors more than doubled in legal systems advocacy due to effective outreach.
- 14% increase in engagement among survivors aged 55+, indicating better connection with older adults.

Shelter Equity: Stronger Access Through System Reform

In June 2025, we launched a trauma-informed, low-barrier shelter model that simplified screening to better serve survivors with varied needs. This approach enhances safety without conditions, allowing survivors to stabilize at their own pace. Early results show an increased average stay of 42 days and a 71% transition rate to permanent housing, indicating improved long-term safety. This transformation aims to enhance early-access equity and retention for years to come.



Legal Systems Equity: Strengthening Justice Pathways

Survivors' resilience shapes our Legal Systems Advocacy Program, which provided 4,866 sessions this year, averaging 12.4 sessions per survivor. With requests for family-law support increasing significantly, we are adding a new staff attorney to enhance our capacity to assist survivors in custody, protection, immigration, and safety planning. These initiatives aim to keep legal pathways accessible, responsive, and dignified.

LGBTQ+ Survivors

LGBTQ+ survivors face barriers in accessing safety, such as fear of discrimination and stigma. C4DP is enhancing partnerships with LGBTQ+ organizations and expanding staff training in trauma-informed, identity-affirming advocacy to ensure all survivors feel safe and respected.

West Marin

Survivors in rural areas like West Marin show strong community bonds despite facing structural barriers such as limited transportation and resource access. Efforts include community partnerships, bilingual outreach, and improved in-person services to strengthen trust and provide healing-centered support closer to survivors' daily lives.

Immigrant Survivors

This year, there was a slight decrease in immigrant survivors accessing services, influenced by national and local dynamics. Survivors show resilience amid increased digital surveillance, changing federal messaging, and community uncertainty, affecting their decisions to seek help.

Equity Priorities for the Year Ahead

Guided by survivors' strengths and community-driven insight, our equity priorities include:

- Expanding language access beyond English and Spanish
- Strengthening early access through culturally specific outreach and partnerships
- Deepening legal systems advocacy, including hiring a new staff attorney
- Increasing connection points for survivors aged 55+
- Growing partnership networks in the Canal, Marin City, and West Marin
- Continued investment in low-barrier access and expanded drop-in pathways

These priorities reflect a future where every survivor—across every community—can find safety, dignity, and belonging.