



SPRING NEWSGRAM 2021

In fiscal year 2019 - 2020, Center for Domestic Peace assisted thousands of individuals impacted by domestic violence:



8,633: 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.

28,616: Total number of bed nights of emergency shelter and transitional housing for 178 adults and 228 children, along with personal and economic empowerment activities, food, clothing, transportation, accompaniment, group therapy, childcare, art classes, and help securing permanent housing.





440: 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.

Educated 116 men through ManKind and





54 women through WomanKind/Mujer Gentil to teach them skills to stop their violent behavior.

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

94: Empowerment support group participants.



69: Youths, teens and young adults provided with age-appropriate services through Marin Youth Services.



12,302:

Professionals, community members, youth service providers, and prevention specialists reached and trained





85 volunteers donated

3,083 hours of their time, the equivalent of 1.8 full-time staff.

Challenges Faced Since COVID-19 Started



EMERGENCY SERVICES:

Hotline calls intensified as survivors faced new COVID-based threats from abusers, lost jobs and income, and experienced increased severity in abuse. It was necessary to limit the number of guests at the shelter due to the virus so we quickly pivoted to alternative ways to shelter those in fear for their lives.

BECAUSE OF OUR DONORS, WE WERE ABLE TO:

Preserve the workforce required to maintain both emergency shelter and 24/7 hotline response in English and Spanish. Responded to every call with compassion and care. Provided 1,969 bednights of emergency safe housing in a one-year period since the start of COVID.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM:

Many residents lost their jobs, took on the responsibility for homeschooling their children, and faced barriers due to their unfamiliarity with technology.

BECAUSE OF OUR DONORS, WE WERE ABLE TO:

Help residents access resources in the county to thrive, from food pantries to rental assistance, and provided specialized trainings to enhance technology capacity. Helped 15 families with 30 children transition to permanent housing.



Encarny Aguado-Amsems Transitional Housing Services Director



CHILDREN AND YOUTH DIVISION:

COVID required us to suspend all in-person therapy and support groups, thereby initially disrupting the therapy services C4DP had in place when the pandemic started.

BECAUSE OF OUR DONORS, WE WERE ABLE TO:

Quickly pivot to online and phone therapy and support sessions for adults and their children, with 92 parents and 24 children already having benefitted from this new telehealth-service.

Meghan Kehoe Children, Youth and Community Prevention Division Director

LEGAL SYSTEMS ADVOCACY PROGRAM:

When the physical courts closed, many survivors were midstream with seeking permanent protection orders and resolving court cases. Access to technology to engage in virtual sessions with the courts was a new a barrier for many.

BECAUSE OF OUR DONORS, WE WERE ABLE TO:

Quickly establish a new, virtual systems approach with our collaborators to ensure that domestic violence survivors' criminal and civil court cases could proceed. Staff expanded their advocacy work to include training on technology for survivors. Overall, this program assisted 451 with legal advocacy since the pandemic started.



Luz Alvarado Legal Systems Advocacy Program Director



24-Hour English/Spanish Hotline 415-924-6616 ManKind Program, M - F, 9 am - 5 pm 415-457-6760 Marin Youth Services Text Line, M - F, 9 am - 5 pm 415-526-2557