Our domestic violence organizations offer face-to-face crisis intervention, case management, support groups, individual therapy, legal advocacy, and many other supportive services. In FY 2016-17, our member organizations provided these services to 23,789 survivors.

OVER 62% OF WOMEN SEEKING SHELTER FROM OUR MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS WERE BELOW THE POVERTY LINE

Non-Shelter Services

SHELTER SERVICES

20,088 Crisis Calls were received by the 24-Hour Hotlines

83,449 Sheltered Nights

There were a total of 1180 children 12 years old and younger who received shelter services from our Domestic Violence organizations, which constitutes 41% of clients served.

Poverty disproportionately affects women and single mothers. Low-income women are often trapped in abusive situations by a lack of financial resources. Domestic violence is one of the main causes of homelessness for women and families, either when women are forced to flee a relationship or when they are evicted from their homes because of the abuse perpetrated against them.

Children who witness violence within the home often suffer from long-term psychological and emotional trauma. Because it is a learned behavior, they often become perpetrators of similar violence later in life. In order to break the cycle, we must strive towards violence-free home environments.
SCCADVASHA has **15 member organizations** serving victims and survivors of sexual violence in South Carolina. Of these 15, **FIVE are dual**, meaning they have to spread their resources, time, and funding between caring and advocating for survivors of both Domestic Violence (DV) & Sexual Assault (SA).

**SEXUAL VIOLENCE** statistics from **January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2017**

**Number of New Direct Clients in 2017**

- **5698**

- **4720 Females Served**
  - *312 were unknown*

- **1318 Males Served**

**3419 Secondary Survivors**

Secondary survivors are individuals, other than primary survivors, who are directly affected by sexual violence, such as children, family members, partners, etc.

**Only 8% Reported**

the perpetrator was a STRANGER

**Almost 40% Reported**

the perpetrator was a RELATIVE

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Community Education and training community allies is crucial. Primary Prevention programs focus on building understanding of healthy relationships and respect to reduce the likelihood of sexual assault occurring. Our member organizations provided over **5230 trainings and speaking engagements to educate youth and train community members** to assist in our common goal to end sexual violence and increase safety for everyone.

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