



VIOLENCE AT HOME

The FACT Report

FALL 2011



COMMISSIONED BY THE
FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S
TRUST FUND OF VIRGINIA

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Intervention Specialist
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Dear Virginians:

On behalf of the Family and Children's Trust Fund of Virginia's Board of Trustees, we are pleased to present 2011 *Violence at Home: The FACT Report*. This second annual report contains a wealth of information on family violence and provides a unique snapshot of our Commonwealth. We invite you to use this valuable tool in your discussions on family violence and to join the Family and Children's Trust Fund (FACT) in the effort to protect a fundamental right of all Virginia's residents—to live safely in their own homes.

FACT was created by the General Assembly in 1986 as a public-private partnership for the prevention and treatment of family violence, including child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse and neglect, dating violence, and suicide. The Governor appoints a Board of Trustees to raise and distribute funds that support local community programs and statewide public awareness projects. Believing that you cannot change and improve what you cannot measure, FACT has become Virginia's information clearinghouse and resource for family violence.

This edition of *Violence at Home: The FACT Report* brings together data that highlight conditions for Virginians of all ages who have experienced violence within their families. The report is unique because it looks at family violence holistically, across domains of family violence and across the entire lifespan.

FACT's goals for this annual report are to establish a single location for data concerning family violence prevention and intervention, provide data that could be used by policymakers to shape policy and resource decisions, and raise awareness about the need for better and more standardized data that surrounds family violence across the lifespan continuum.

New for 2011:

- ✓ Interactive mapping of local and regional data, which can be found at <http://fact.state.va.us>
- ✓ *Facing the FACTS: Recognizing and Addressing the Connection between Substance Abuse and Family Violence*, the first in-depth report on one family violence indicator.
- ✓ Additional indicators of family violence, including family assessments, teen substance abuse, and child permanency.

FACT remains committed to advancing family violence prevention efforts and working with stakeholders to help them create dialogue. FACT believes it is time to view family violence from a new lens—one that embraces programs and policies that address the systemic and generational problems associated with family violence across the lifespan. We hope you will join our efforts.

We look forward to hearing your comments and suggestions for future editions of *Violence at Home: The FACT Report*.

Ramon Rodriguez, III, M.D., J.D.
FACT Board Chair

Fran Inge
FACT Executive Director



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Introduction

THE IMPACT OF FAMILY VIOLENCE

Too many Virginians live in fear in their very own homes. Family violence, including chronic neglect and abuse, is unpredictable and relentless—taking a toll on children, adolescents, adults, and the elderly. Violence in the home affects Virginians from all walks of life, all racial and ethnic backgrounds, and all levels of income. Family violence often occurs behind closed doors and out of view of the community and of those who might help. As a result, victims of family violence may be isolated or unnoticed.

Without community awareness and effective intervention, patterns of violence can be passed down from parents to children to grandchildren. One of the most important challenges for preventing future harm is not only to intervene, but also to “break the circuitry”¹ so that violent behavior does not resurface in generation after generation.

Family violence has an impact far beyond the individuals who experience it. It increases mental health, social service, and medical costs; contributes to the number of homeless Virginians and children in foster care; diminishes workplace productivity; and strains state and local law enforcement resources. These costs of family violence diminish the quality of life for all Virginians and their communities.

PURPOSE AND SCOPE OF REPORT

Communities can prevent and intervene to stop family violence by increasing community capacity to aid and support individuals and families threatened at home. Across the Commonwealth of Virginia, neighbors, public organizations, and private groups are reaching out to create a web of safety for families.

Yet how will we know if we are really creating safer communities and breaking the cycle of violence

REPORT GOALS

- *Increase understanding of the nature and impact of family violence—its complexity and scope.*
- *Establish a single location for Virginia data concerning family violence prevention and intervention, presented in a usable and easy to understand format.*
- *Provide data for policy makers to shape policy and resource decisions.*
- *Raise awareness about the need for standardized, accurate data about family violence throughout the lifespan.*
- *Support collaboration and conversation across age groups and organizations to address and prevent continued family violence.*

for Virginians? Because community responses to family violence span the criminal justice, social services, mental health, health care, judicial, faith-based, public, and nonprofit realms, it is chal-

lenging to assess the cumulative impact of our efforts.

In 2010, the Family and Children's Trust Fund published the first edition of *Violence at Home: The FACT Report* to bring family

violence data from these varied sources together in one place—for the very first time.

While *The FACT Report* does not include new or original data, the synthesis and publication of these data, collected across many agencies and organizations, is intended to strengthen and extend state and local efforts to protect Virginians of all ages and backgrounds. Increasing access to these data has shed light on the incidence of family violence across the Commonwealth, allowed for a more comprehensive assessment of community conditions and progress in Virginia, and helped individuals and organizations identify areas for further attention and action.

HOW COMMUNITIES USE DATA

Users of the *2010 FACT Report* said the report improved their understanding of family violence in their localities, helped them educate others, and stimulated local improvements through grant funding and multi-sector

2011 OBSERVATIONS

- *Consistent with national data, all regions of Virginia showed an increase in unemployment between 2008 and 2009. The Commonwealth unemployment rate rose from 3.99 percent in 2008 to 6.59 percent in 2009. Unemployment has been shown to be connected with the prevalence of family violence, adding stress in the home and reflecting diminished economic vitality and publicly available resources in the community.*
- *Over the report's six years of data collection, Child Protective Services (CPS) family assessments appear to have been completed at higher rates in the Southwest, Valley, and West Central regions when compared to other regions in the Commonwealth.*
- *Over the report's six years of data collection, juvenile arrest rates for alcohol- and drug-related offenses appear to be higher in the Central and Hampton Roads regions (followed closely by the Valley and West Central regions) when compared to other regions in the Commonwealth. Regional juvenile arrest rates for non-sexual violent offenses against a family member are similarly patterned.*
- *Over the report's six years of data collection, it appears that the West Central region is emerging as having the highest rates of arrests for violations of a protective order.*

partnerships. The report helped Virginians:

- Identify their area's rank among other Virginia localities and the Commonwealth
- Convene stakeholders to better understand why rates are low or high, increasing or decreasing
- Raise community awareness of the problem of family violence
- Engage residents, policy makers, and leaders from all sectors of the community in taking action

DEFINING FAMILY

For purposes of this report, family violence is defined as any type of intentional psychological, physical, sexual, or verbal abuse or neglect directed at children, the elderly, spouses, or other family members within a current or past family relationship (including those defined by biological or legal relationships, or by personal preference). *The FACT Report* includes only indicators that involve relationships within the family and represent family violence. For the most part, data are uniformly collected across localities.

- *FACT Report* Editorial and Planning Committee

- Identify where to target resources
- Set community-wide goals for improving indicators over time

At the state level, family violence was a major focus of the 2011 session of the Virginia General Assembly. There were over fifteen bills directly addressing protective orders, sexual abuse, implementation of a standardized survey on youth health and behavior, and human trafficking. Several of these bills have improved the capacity to protect and support victims of family violence and to collect accurate data in the future.

REPORT FORMAT

Violence at Home: The FACT Report includes a regional and statewide snapshot for each of 18 indicators that measure incidence of violence across the lifespan. Also included are three community indicators that have been linked to family violence—unemployment, poverty, and substance abuse. Data for all indicators can be accessed at three levels: state, region, and locality. Taken together, these indicators

provide an understanding of the extent and forms of family violence in the Commonwealth.

The FACT Report also includes a guide on how to use and interpret the numbers and a list of resources on effective practices in preventing and addressing family violence.

In an accompanying appendix document, rates for Virginia regions and localities are listed and ranked for each indicator. Detailed descriptions of each indicator and

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"A study conducted by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention found that 70% of adolescents who lived in families with parental conflict reported violent delinquency, compared to 49% of adolescents from households without this conflict."

Family Violence Prevention Fund 2003. "Domestic Violence, Child Abuse, and Youth Violence: Strategies for Prevention and Early Intervention." <http://www.mincava.umn.edu/link/documents/fvvpf2/fvvpf2.shtml>.

source information are also provided.

Violence at Home: The FACT Report is the culmination of research efforts by scholars at George Mason University and Virginia Commonwealth University's School of Social Work that began in 2005 and was refined and completed by Communitas Consulting in 2010. The indicators that constitute *The FACT Report* were generated through extensive research commissioned by the Family and Children's Trust Fund and vetted at regional meetings throughout

Virginia during 2009-10. The final indicators were selected according to criteria recommended by the Fiscal Policy Studies Institute in their "Results-Based Accountability" model.ⁱⁱ

Fully measuring the extent of family violence is a difficult task because violence occurring within the context of homes and families is not often seen by the public. Only a fraction of those who have experienced harm, abuse, or neglect at some point in their lives report their experience. Like most research on fam-

ily violence, this report almost certainly undercounts the rate of family violence.

NEW INDICATORS

Reliable and accurate data, used effectively, can help communities address family violence. Data can drive decisions about local programming and convey how communities are doing in preventing violence and responding to those in need of services.

In 2010, the *FACT Report* included 18 indicators, and the FACT Editorial and Planning Committee (see list of members) identified gaps in data collection and areas where better data were needed in order to understand and improve conditions. Important challenges remain in identifying accurate, consistent, and verifiable information on the extent of family violence in the community. These challenges are outlined in the following table, as are the actions FACT will be monitoring in 2011-12, and progress made to date.

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"Researchers have also found that men who as children witnessed their parents' domestic violence were twice as likely to abuse their own wives than sons of nonviolent parents."

Straus, M. A., Gelles, R. J., and Smith, C. 1990. *Physical violence in American families: Risk factors and adaptations to violence in 8,145 families*. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers.

FACT

"Abusive parents often have experienced abuse during their own childhoods. It is estimated that approximately one-third of abused and neglected children will eventually victimize their own children."

Prevent Child Abuse New York. 2003. *The costs of child abuse and the urgent need for prevention*. <http://pca-ny.org/pdf/cancost.pdf>.

DATA COLLECTION STATUS: ✓ (COMPLETED) ○ (IN PROCESS)

ISSUE	ACTION	STATUS
INDICATOR: Adult Protective Services (APS) Cases Related to Family Violence		
<p>There is currently no accurate way to measure the extent to which violence against adults is taking place in the home where the perpetrator is a family member. An administrative change at the Virginia Department of Social Services (VDSS) will record incidents of substantiated abuse and neglect of elders and incapacitated adults in the home.</p>	<p>In order for the State to obtain meaningful data, VDSS will need to ensure accurate and consistent data collection, standard definitions, training of appropriate staff, and increased quality control for entered reports.</p>	○
INDICATOR: Children in Foster Care as a Result of Family Violence who Exit to Permanent Placement		
<p>Children do better in a stable family relationship. Achieving permanence rather than foster situations for children is a state and national goal.ⁱⁱⁱ</p>	<p>An indicator was added this year that reflects the percentage of child victims of family violence who leave foster care into a stable family relationship.</p>	✓
INDICATOR: Individuals and Families Seeking Shelter from Family Violence		
<p>In addition to arrest and protective order data, one of few available measures for capturing the extent of domestic violence statewide is information derived from the statewide data system about domestic violence shelters. There is still no universal method for measuring the number of individuals and families who seek shelter in Virginia. Accurate annualized data exist for only a sub-set of these shelters—the 42 that receive funding from the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development.</p>	<p>In 2010, the Virginia Department of Social Services (VDSS) began a review of its current procedures to improve the collection of comprehensive data on domestic violence shelters and track a larger group of shelters than the 42 funded by the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development.</p>	○
INDICATOR: Dating Violence among Teenagers		
<p>The occurrence of violence in teen relationships is not consistently measured in Virginia.^{iv} Twenty-six out of 134 Virginia localities administer the Center for Disease Control’s (CDC) Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), which can include questions on dating violence. However, data collection is not consistent between localities, and few localities include questions related to dating violence in their survey administration.</p>	<p>The Family and Children’s Trust Fund continues to promote expanded and consistent use of the YRBS. In the 2011 General Assembly, a bill was passed requiring the Department of Health to develop and administer a middle and high school survey assessing risk and protective factors among youth. FACT will advocate for inclusion of questions related to dating and family violence.</p>	○
INDICATOR: Child Protective Services Assessments		
<p>The FACT Editorial and Planning Committee sought an indicator that reflected the rates of “assessments” of child abuse and neglect cases where there is no immediate concern for child safety. This indicator provides a look at child abuse and neglect that, while still concerning, is less severe than the forms of family violence captured by substantiated child abuse cases.</p>	<p>An indicator was added this year representing family assessments conducted by local Virginia Departments of Social Services.</p>	✓
INDICATOR: Juvenile Arrests for Substance Use		
<p>FACT sought an indicator that underscores the link between family violence and youth substance abuse, particularly as it impacts teen dating violence.</p>	<p>An indicator was added this year reflecting arrests of youth related to alcohol and drug usage, because of its association with teen dating violence.</p>	✓

NEXT STEPS

In 2011, *Violence at Home: The FACT Report* will be available through an interactive website at www.fact.state.va.us. Users will be able to create reports and print data specific to user-selected localities and regions. In addition, beginning with the 2011 edition, the annual *FACT Report* will be accompanied by a research brief focusing on one indicator from The FACT Report. This inaugural brief, *Recognizing and Addressing the Connection Between Substance Abuse and Family Violence*, focuses on how substance use and family violence are linked across the lifespan. The brief describes how, by acknowledging and addressing this linkage, service providers can collaborate to help individuals and families stop the violence within their homes. Each future edition of *The FACT Report* will be accompanied by an issue brief that digs deeper into regional data and specific forms of family violence.

FACT remains committed to working with stakeholders to break the inter-generational cycle of family violence. During 2011-12, FACT will promote the collection of accurate and meaningful data at the statewide level to improve the Commonwealth's understanding of the impact of family violence over the life span and to help direct resources and attention where they are needed most. To learn more about FACT's work, share information, or get involved in statewide and community efforts to prevent future violence, visit FACT's website at www.fact.state.va.us.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Family and Children's Trust Fund thanks the Editorial and Planning Committee and the Board of the Family and Children's Trust Fund. A special thanks to Chris Gist of the Charlottesville Area GIS Users Group (CAGISUG), who produced the Virginia GIS maps as an in-kind donation to

The FACT Report. FACT is especially grateful to the Virginia Department of Social Services team that created an interactive web version of this report: Erik Beecroft, Beth Jones, Sean Harris, and Mike Theis. FACT also thanks the following individuals for providing the data or subject expertise:

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- Kathy Robertson, Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development
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- Mike Spar, Weldon Cooper Center
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- Linda Warner, Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development
- Brad Wentz, City of Charlottesville Child Protective Services

ⁱ Molly Everett Davis et al., Family Violence Social Indicators Project: A Collaboration between the Family and Children's Trust Fund of Virginia and George Mason University, 2005, page 7.

ⁱⁱ Adapted from Mark Friedman's *Results Based Accountability Guide*, 2009 (www.raguide.org).

ⁱⁱⁱ For example, Benjamin Kerman et al., eds., *Achieving Permanence for Older Children and Youth in Foster Care* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2009) or Lauren Frey et al., "Achieving Permanence for Youth in Foster Care: Assessing and Strengthening Emotional Security," *Child and Family Social Work* 13 (2008): 218-26.

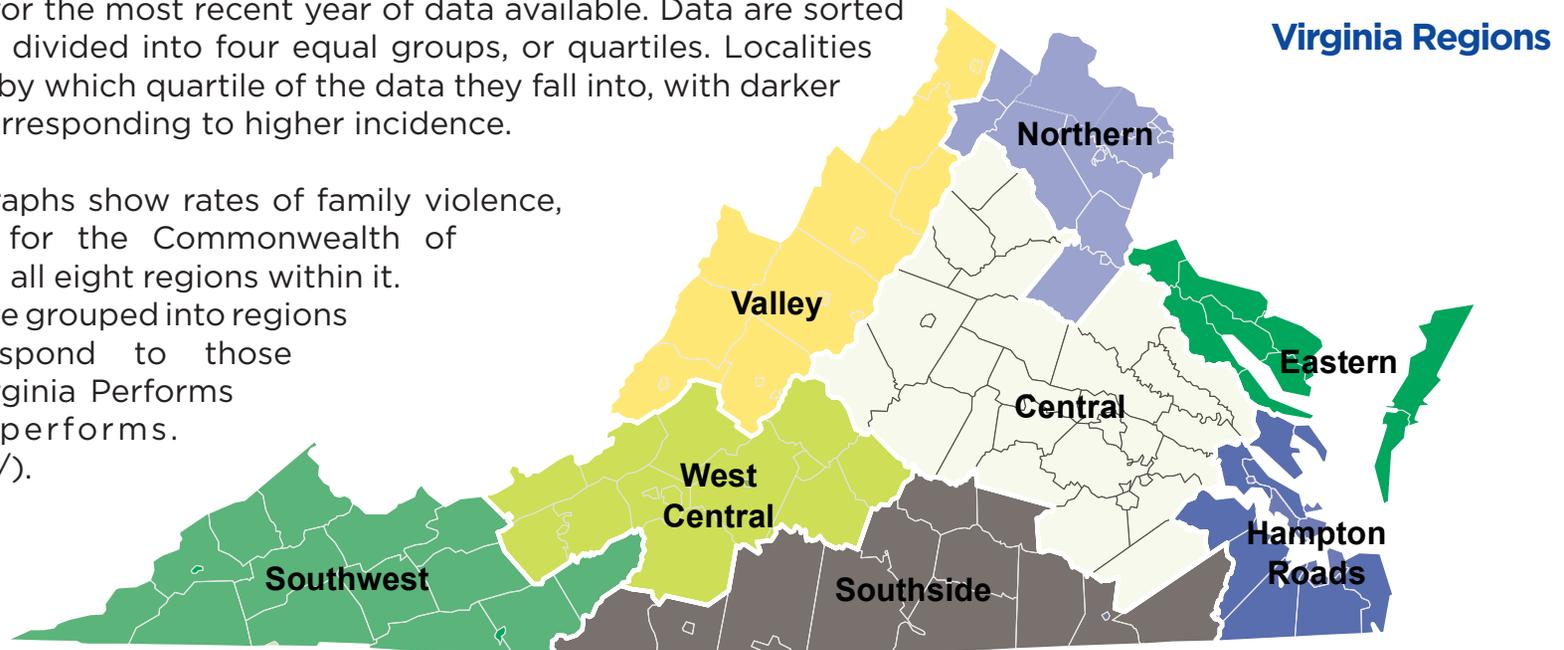
^{iv} Maura O'Keefe with contributions from Leah Aldridge, *Teen Dating Violence: A Review of Risk Factors and Prevention Efforts* (Harrisburg, PA: VAWnet, a project of the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence/Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 2005), (accessed February 8, 2011); Maura O'Keefe, "Predictors of Dating Violence Among High School Students," *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* 12, no. 4 (August 1997), (accessed March 23, 2011).

Understanding the Maps and Graphs

Each indicator is represented by a map (present locality rates) and a graph (regional rates over time). Locality incidence rates were created by dividing the indicator's frequency by the relevant population within each locality (e.g., indicators concerning mistreatment of children use persons aged 0–17 as the relevant population base). Regional rates were calculated by dividing the indicator's frequency by the relevant population in the region. Indicators for homelessness and domestic violence are not presented as rates because they do not have a defined population base. Detailed descriptions of the indicators and how rates were calculated are available in the appendix to the report.

Indicator maps show rates of family violence and community health and well-being for the most recent year of data available. Data are sorted by rate and divided into four equal groups, or quartiles. Localities are shaded by which quartile of the data they fall into, with darker localities corresponding to higher incidence.

Indicator graphs show rates of family violence, over time, for the Commonwealth of Virginia and all eight regions within it. Localities are grouped into regions that correspond to those used by Virginia Performs (<http://vaperforms.virginia.gov/>).



Actual figures for all regions and localities, for all available years, are available in the appendix to the report. Indicator pages rank localities based on incidence each year, where “1” reflects low incidence and “134” reflects high incidence. Localities with equal incidence are given equal rank.

The state is divided into eight geographic regions, divided as follows:

Central Region

Cities

- Charlottesville
- Colonial Heights
- Hopewell
- Petersburg
- Richmond

Counties

- Albemarle
- Amelia
- Buckingham
- Caroline
- Charles City
- Chesterfield
- Culpeper
- Cumberland
- Dinwiddie
- Fluvanna
- Goochland
- Greene
- Hanover
- Henrico
- King & Queen
- King William
- Louisa
- Madison
- Nelson
- New Kent
- Orange
- Powhatan
- Prince George
- Rappahannock
- Sussex

Eastern Region

Counties

- Accomack
- Essex
- King George
- Lancaster
- Middlesex
- Northampton
- Northumberland
- Richmond
- Westmoreland

Hampton Roads Region

Cities

- Chesapeake
- Franklin
- Hampton
- Newport News
- Norfolk
- Poquoson
- Portsmouth
- Suffolk
- Virginia Beach
- Williamsburg

Counties

- Gloucester
- Isle of Wight
- James City
- Mathews
- Surry
- York

Northern Region

Cities

- Alexandria
- Fairfax
- Falls Church
- Manassas
- Manassas Park
- Fredericksburg

Counties

- Arlington
- Clarke
- Fairfax
- Fauquier
- Loudoun
- Prince William
- Spotsylvania
- Stafford
- Warren

Southside Region

Cities

- Emporia
- Danville
- Martinsville

Counties

- Brunswick
- Charlotte
- Greensville
- Halifax
- Henry
- Lunenburg
- Mecklenburg
- Nottoway

- Patrick
- Pittsylvania
- Prince Edward
- Southampton

Southwest Region

Cities

- Bristol
- Galax
- Norton

Counties

- Bland
- Buchanan
- Carroll
- Dickenson
- Floyd
- Grayson
- Lee
- Russell
- Scott
- Smyth
- Tazewell
- Washington
- Wise
- Wythe

Valley Region

Cities

- Buena Vista
- Covington
- Harrisonburg
- Lexington
- Staunton

- Waynesboro
- Winchester

Counties

- Alleghany
- Augusta
- Bath
- Frederick
- Highland
- Page
- Rockbridge
- Rockingham
- Shenandoah

West Central Region

Cities

- Bedford
- Lynchburg
- Radford
- Roanoke
- Salem

Counties

- Amherst
- Appomattox
- Bedford
- Botetourt
- Campbell
- Craig
- Franklin
- Giles
- Montgomery
- Pulaski
- Roanoke

Section 1

Community Health and Well-being Indicators

The FACT Report *identifies three indicators that provide a snapshot of community health, which have been shown to be connected with the prevalence of family violence (e.g., Krug et al., 2002; Coker et al., 2000; Salzinger et al., 2002; Davis et al., 2005; Jasinski 2004; Putnam 2003; Tolan et al., 2006). These community factors may influence the cycle of family violence. For example, substance and alcohol abuse are often factors in violent disputes. Poverty not only contributes to familial stress, but also may lead to victims being unable to leave abusive relationships because they lack financial resources or housing. Unemployment may not only lead to personal stress, but also reflects the vitality of the community, and therefore the public resources available for addressing community needs.*

While research shows that these indicators are strongly associated with family violence, there is no implication that they “cause” family violence. A lack of economic and social resources in a community may result in fewer resources to address family violence. There are many additional risk and protective factors to consider when understanding family violence—factors that impact individuals and families in all income groups and levels of employment.

Black, Danielle A., Richard E. Heyman, and Amy M. Smith Slep. 2001. Risk Factors for Child Sexual Abuse. *Aggression and Violent Behavior* 6, no. 2-3 (March-June): 203-29.

Coker, Ann L., Paige Hall Smith, Robert E. McKeown, and Melissa J. King. 2000. "Frequency and Correlates of Intimate Partner Violence by Type: Physical, Sexual, and Psychological Battering." *American Journal of Public Health* 90, no. 4 (April): 553-9, <http://www.ajph.org/cgi/reprint/90/4/553.pdf>. Accessed July 18, 2009.

Davis, Molly Everett, Carolyn Ericson, Catherine Tompkins, and Miriam Raskin. 2005. Family Violence Social Indicators Project: A Collaboration between the Family and Children's Trust Fund of Virginia and George Mason University, http://www.fact.state.va.us/pdfs/George_Mason_Final_Report.pdf. Accessed July 18, 2009.

Jasinski, Jana L. 2004. Pregnancy and Domestic Violence: A Review of the Literature. *Trauma, Violence, and Abuse*, 5 no. 1 (January): 47-64.

Krug, Etienne G., Linda L. Dahlberg, James A. Mercy, Anthony B. Zwi, and Rafael Lozano.

2002. World Report on Violence and Health. World Health Organization, http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/violence/world_report/en/full_en.pdf. Accessed July 21, 2009.

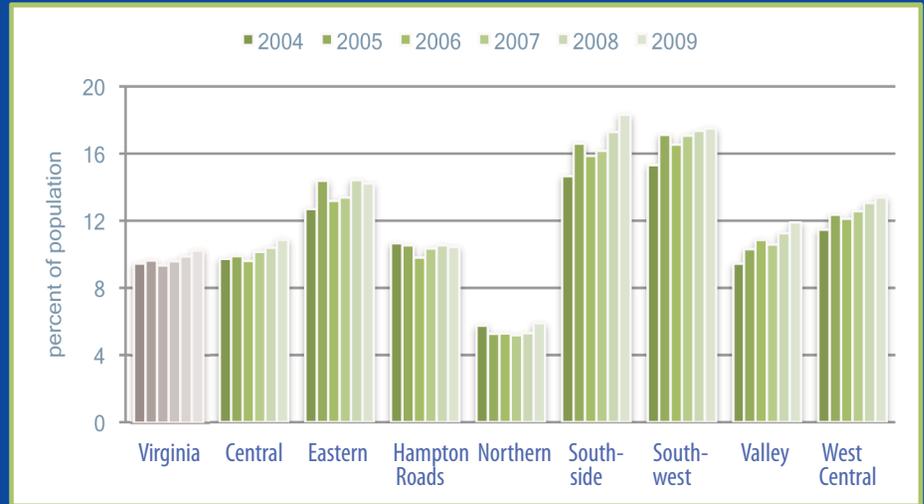
Putnam, Frank W. 2003. Ten-Year Research Update Review: Child Sexual Abuse. *Journal of American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* 42, no. 3 (March): 269-78, http://www.darkness2light.org/docs/10_Year_Research_Update_Review.pdf. Accessed July 18, 2009.

Salzinger, Suzanne, Richard S. Feldman, Tanya Stockhammer, and Julie Hood. 2002. An Ecological Framework for Understanding Risk for Exposure to Community Violence and the Effects of Exposure on Children and Adolescents. *Aggression and Violent Behavior* 7: 423-51.

Tolan, Patrick, Deborah Gorman-Smith, and David Henry. 2006. Family Violence. *Annual Review of Psychology* 57: 557-83, <http://arjournals.annualreviews.org/doi/pdf/10.1146/annurev.psych.57.102904.190110?cookieSet=1>. Accessed July 21, 2009.

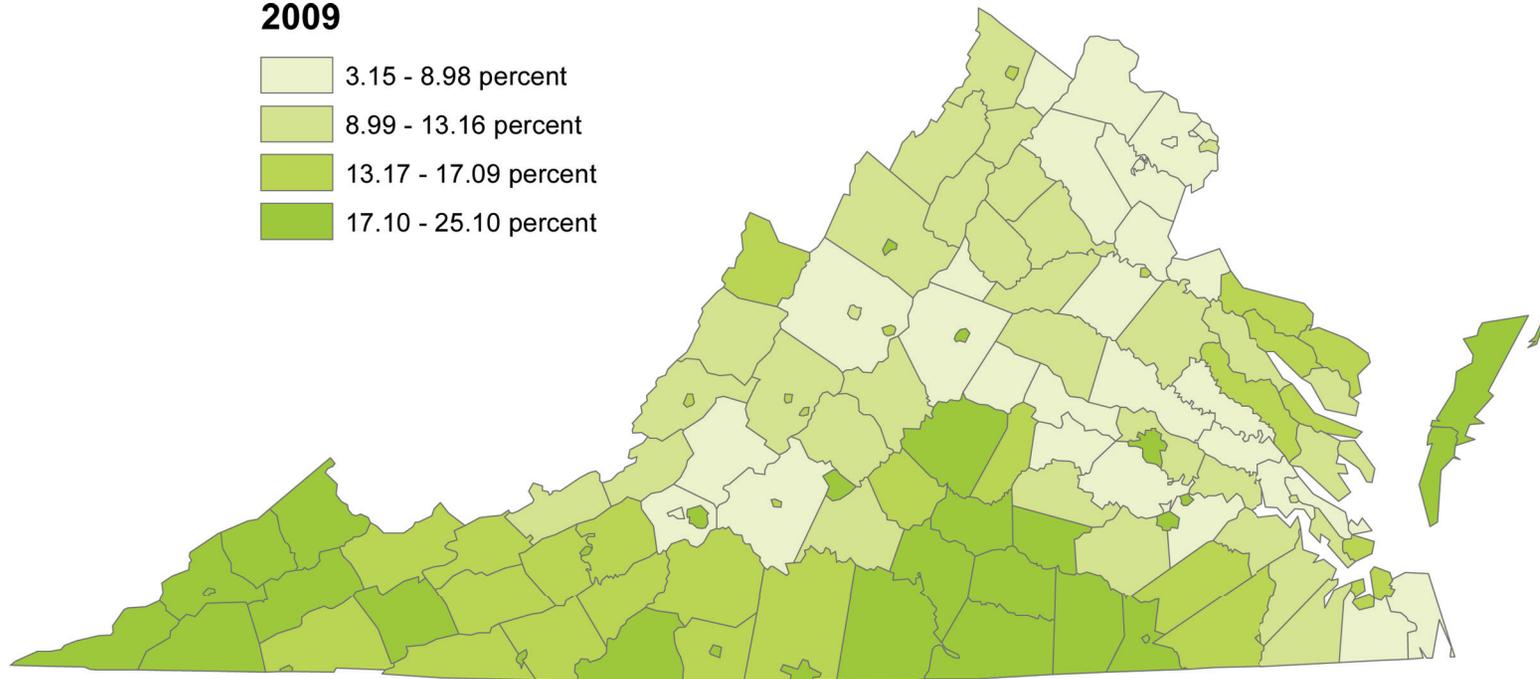
Percentage of the Population Living below the Poverty Line: This indicator reflects the percentage of the total population living below the poverty line, for each year, in each locality.

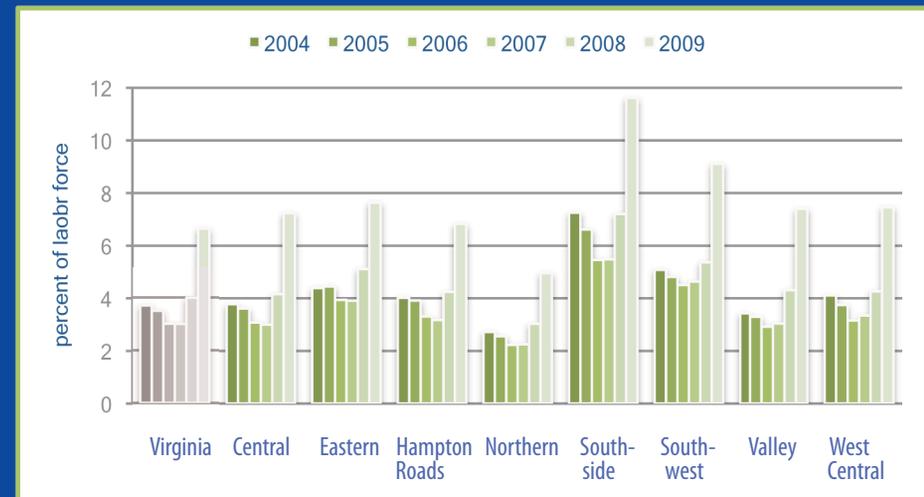
These data were obtained from the U.S. Census Bureau Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates.



2009

- 3.15 - 8.98 percent
- 8.99 - 13.16 percent
- 13.17 - 17.09 percent
- 17.10 - 25.10 percent



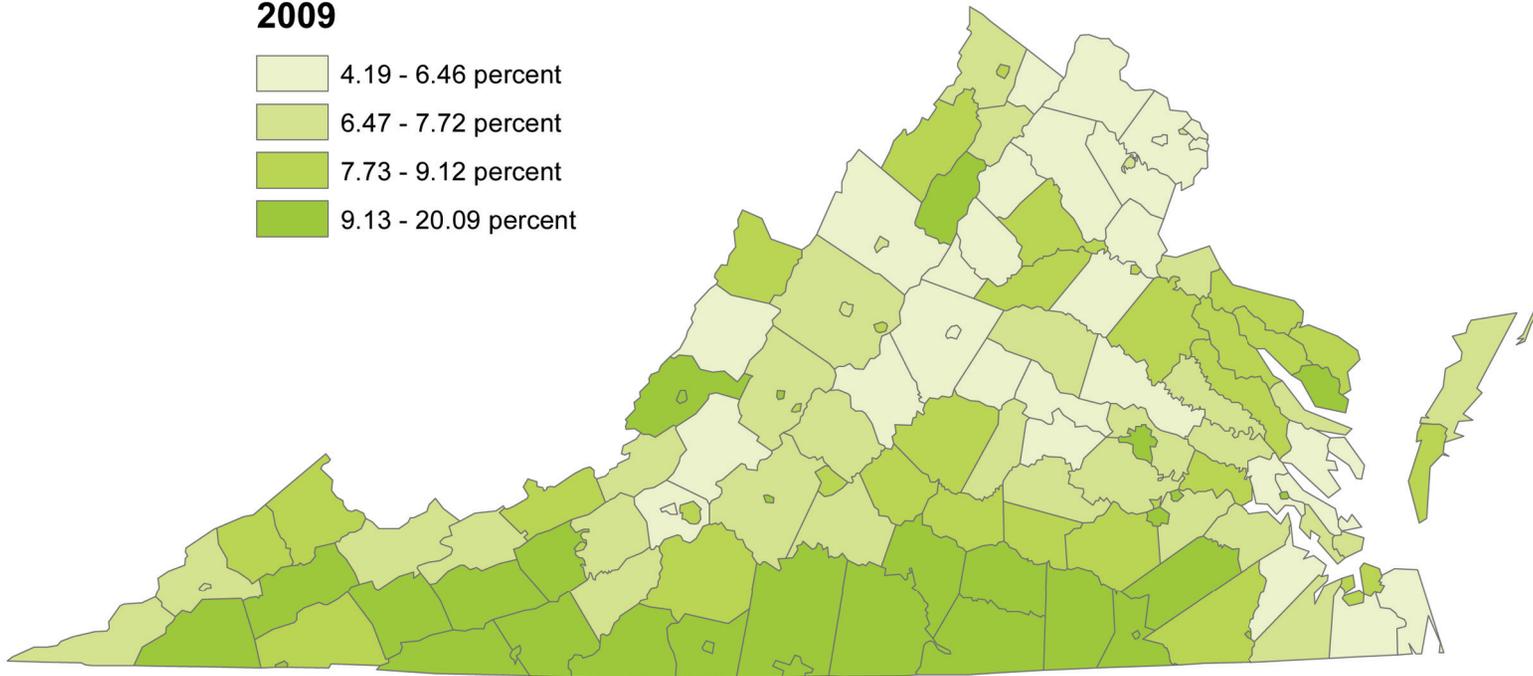


Percentage of Labor Force that Is Unemployed:

This indicator reflects the average annual percentage of the total workforce unemployed and seeking employment, for each year, in each locality.

These data were obtained from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Local Area Unemployment Statistics.

2009

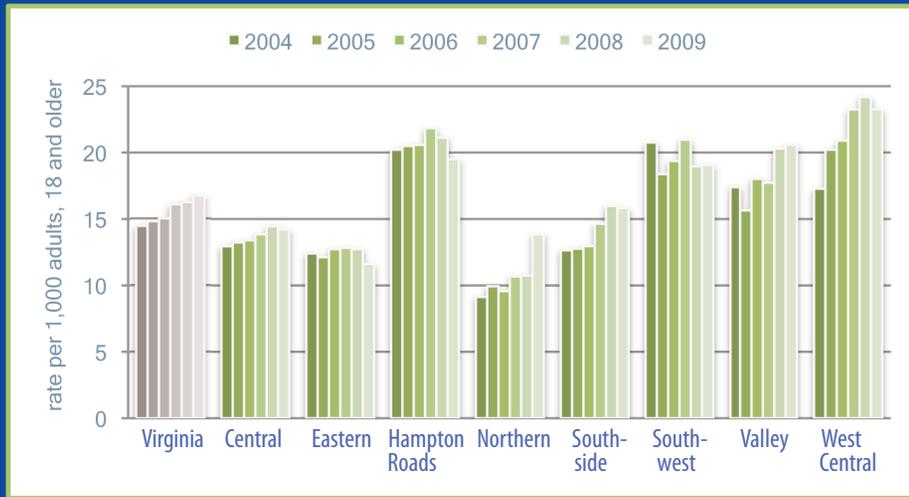


Arrests of Adults for Drug- and Alcohol-related Offenses:

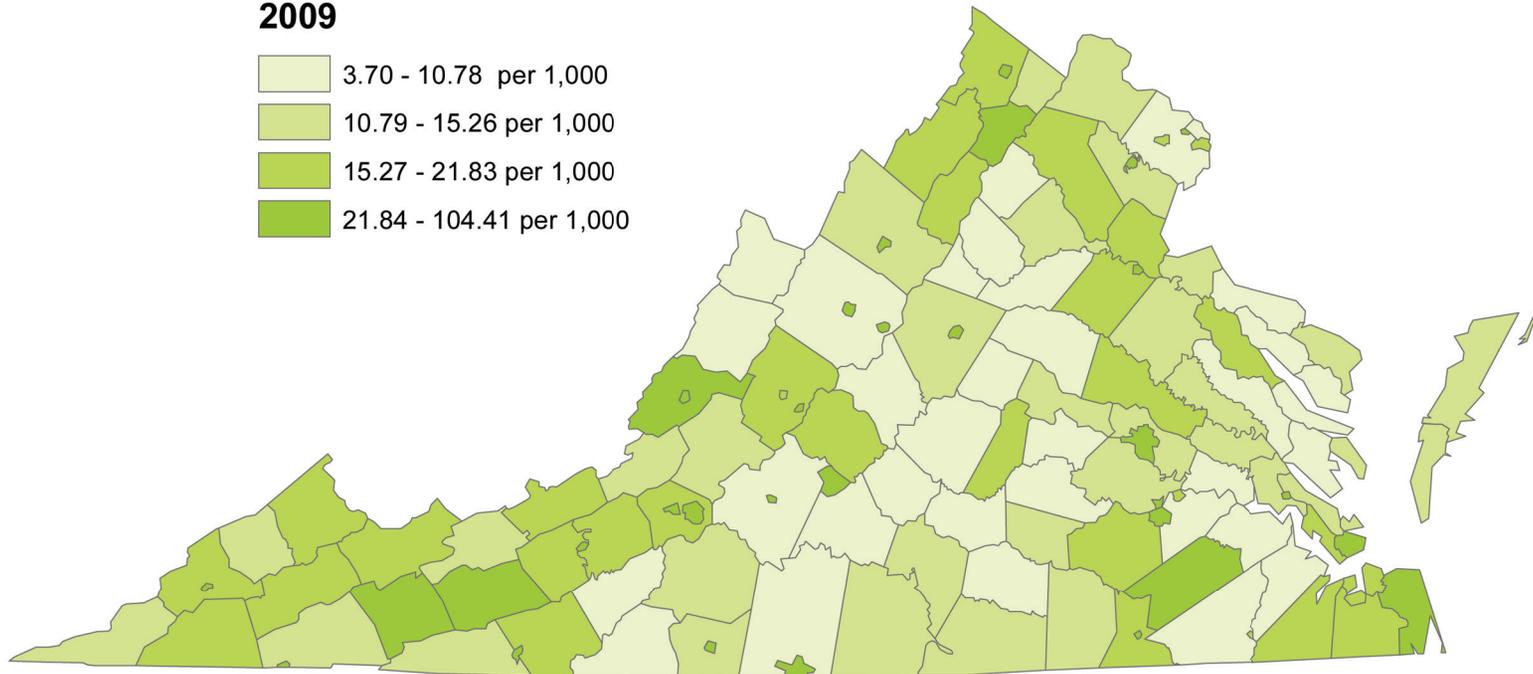
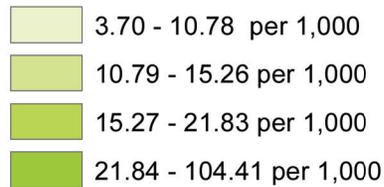
This indicator reflects the combined number of arrests of adults that law enforcement officials made for drug- and alcohol-related offenses—including arrests for driving under the influence, drunkenness, liquor law violations, drug/narcotic violations, and drug equipment violations, as captured in the Incident Based Crime Reporting Repository System.

This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.



2009





Section 2

Scope of the Problem and Response Indicators

The FACT Report seeks to reflect the extent of family violence across the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as the capacity for community intervention across human service and criminal justice systems. Indicators in this section reflect the scope of family violence experienced by individuals, as well as the capacity of agencies to address issues ranging from child abuse and neglect, to elder abuse and neglect, to familial homicides, to domestic violence shelter locations and usage. These indicators are important for understanding the extent of family violence, as well as trends and changes in family violence over time. When considered in the context of each community, these indicators may help focus attention on areas where interventions are sufficient and where they are inadequate.

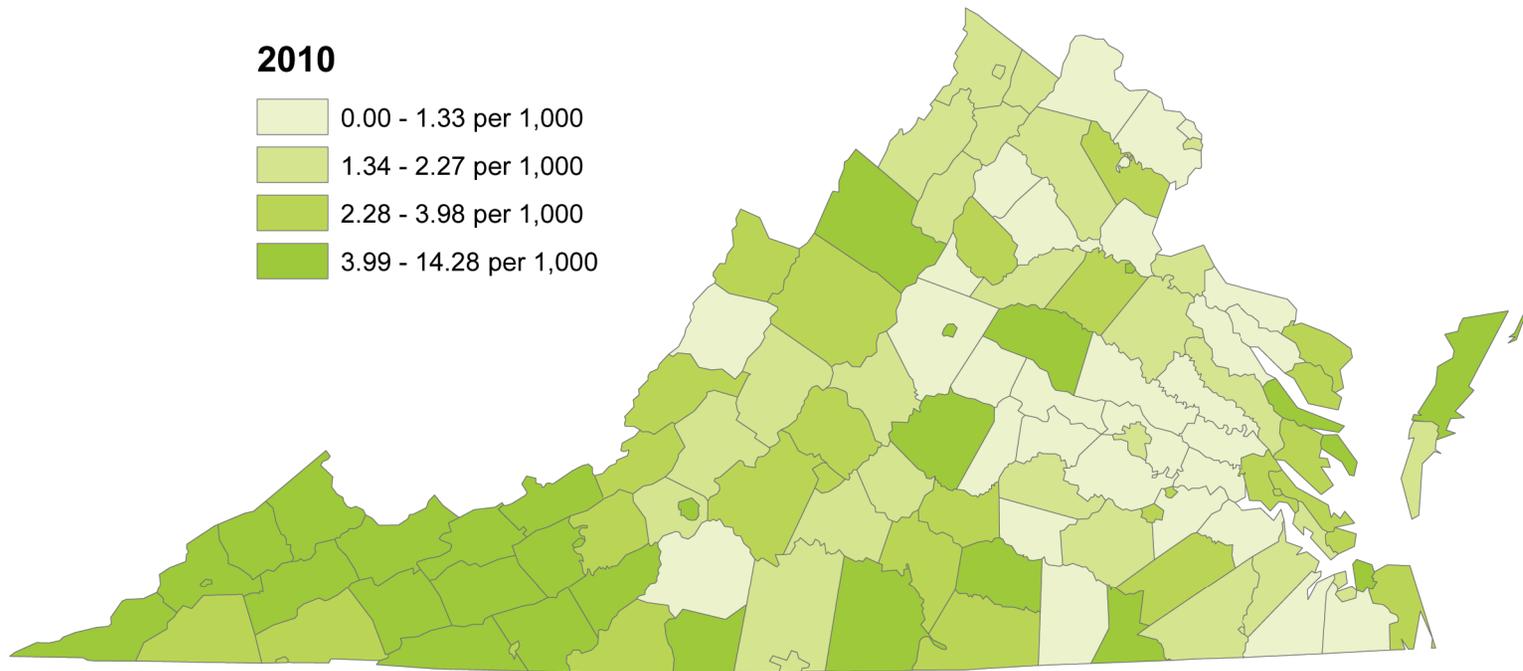
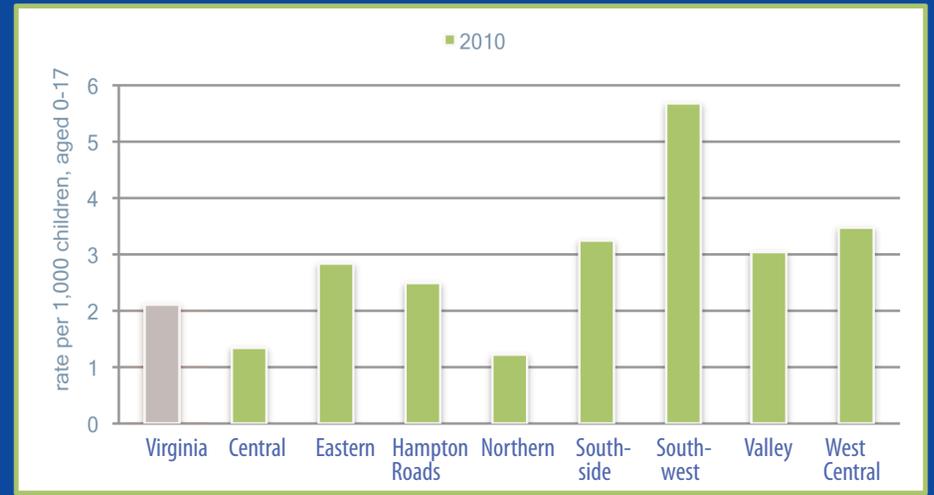
Child Protective Services Founded Investigations of Abuse and Neglect of Children by Family Members:

This indicator reflects the number of founded Child Protective Services investigations for children in which physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse, mental abuse/neglect, or medical neglect by a family member was confirmed.

This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population of children, aged 0-17, for each state fiscal year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Social Services Office of Outcome Based Reporting and Analysis.

Note: This indicator counts founded investigations, not the number of children abused/neglected; children may be counted more than once if an investigation identifies more than one type of abuse/neglect or if multiple investigations throughout the year are founded.



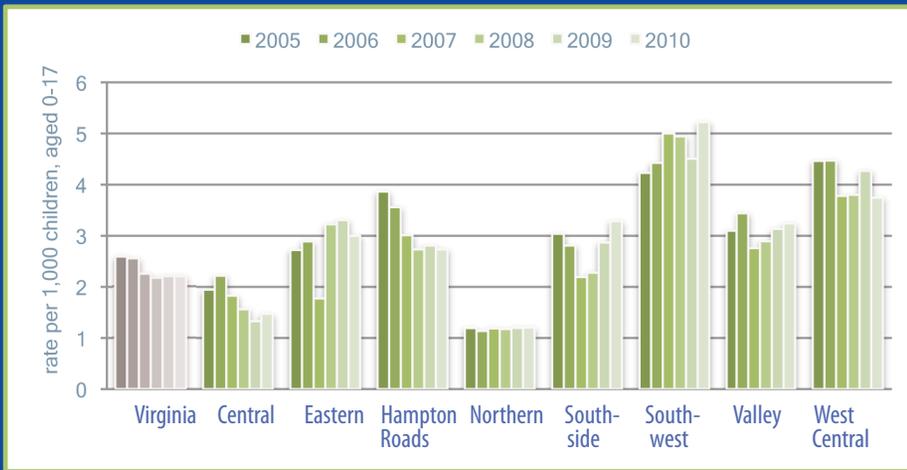
Child Protective Services Founded Investigations of Abuse and Neglect of Children:

This indicator reflects the number of founded Child Protective Services investigations for children in which physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse, mental abuse/neglect, or medical neglect was confirmed.

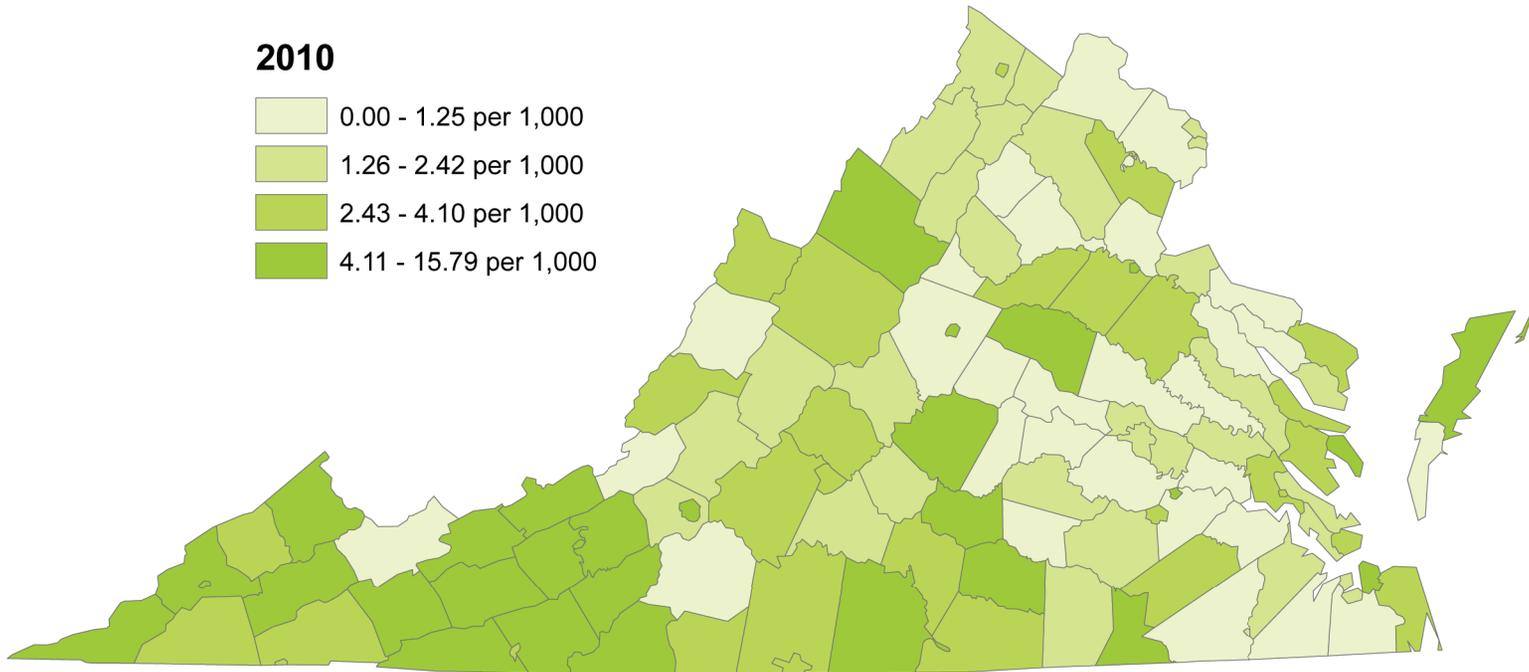
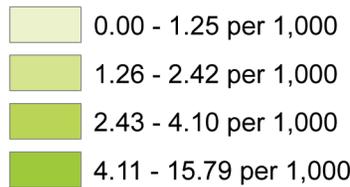
This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population of children, aged 0-17, for each state fiscal year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Social Services Office of Outcome Based Reporting and Analysis.

Note: This indicator counts founded investigations, not the number of children abused/neglected; children may be counted more than once if an investigation identifies more than one type of abuse/neglect or if multiple investigations throughout the year are founded.



2010

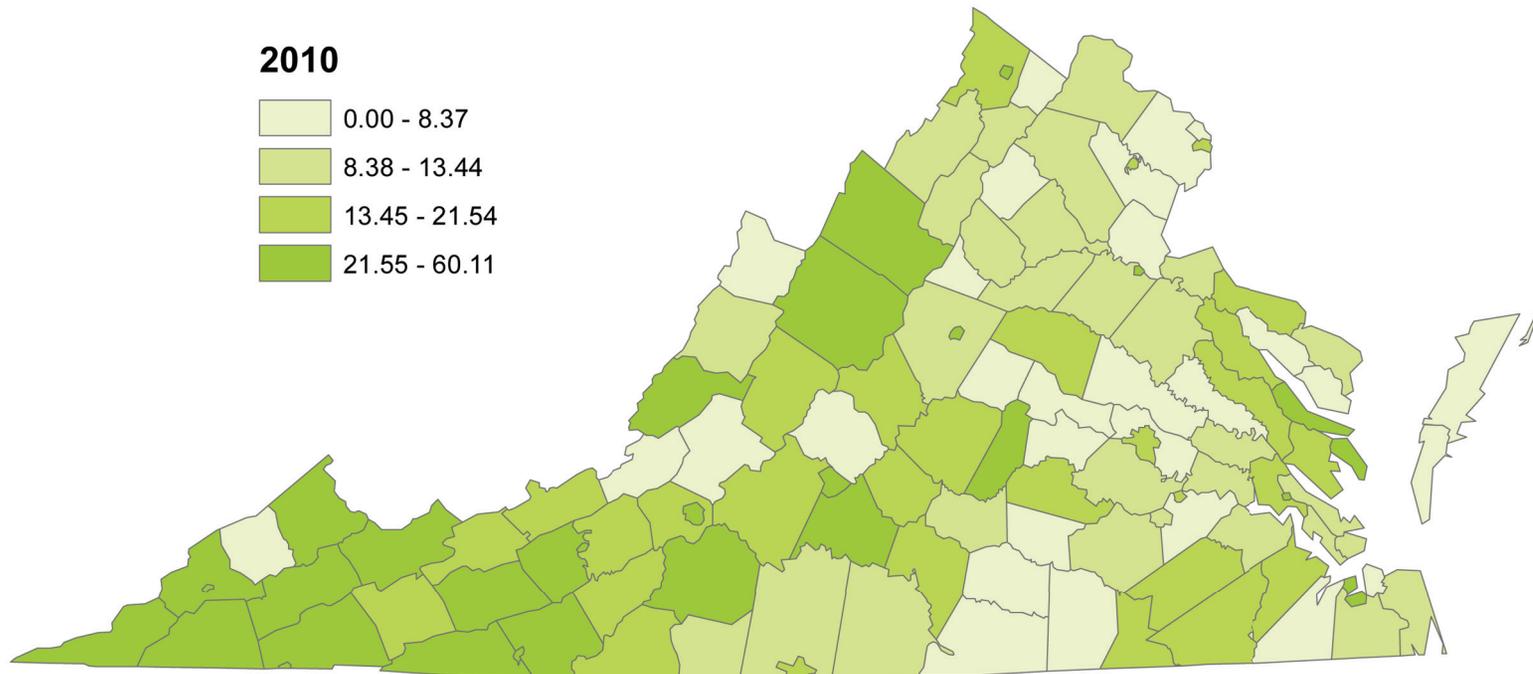
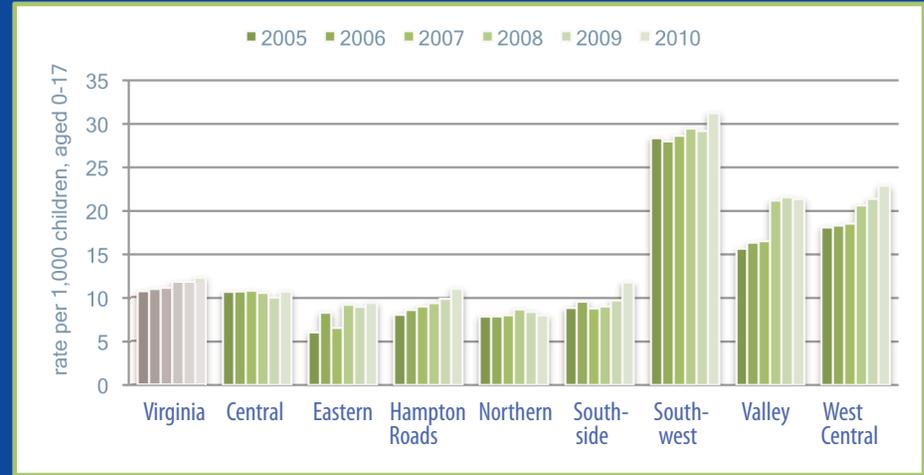


Child Protective Service Completed Family Assessments:

This indicator reflects the number of family assessments completed by Child Protective Services in response to a report of child abuse or neglect. Family assessments are the preferred response when a child is not in immediate danger and include developing plans to remedy and/or prevent risk of future abuse.

This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population of children, aged 0-17, for each state fiscal year, in each locality.

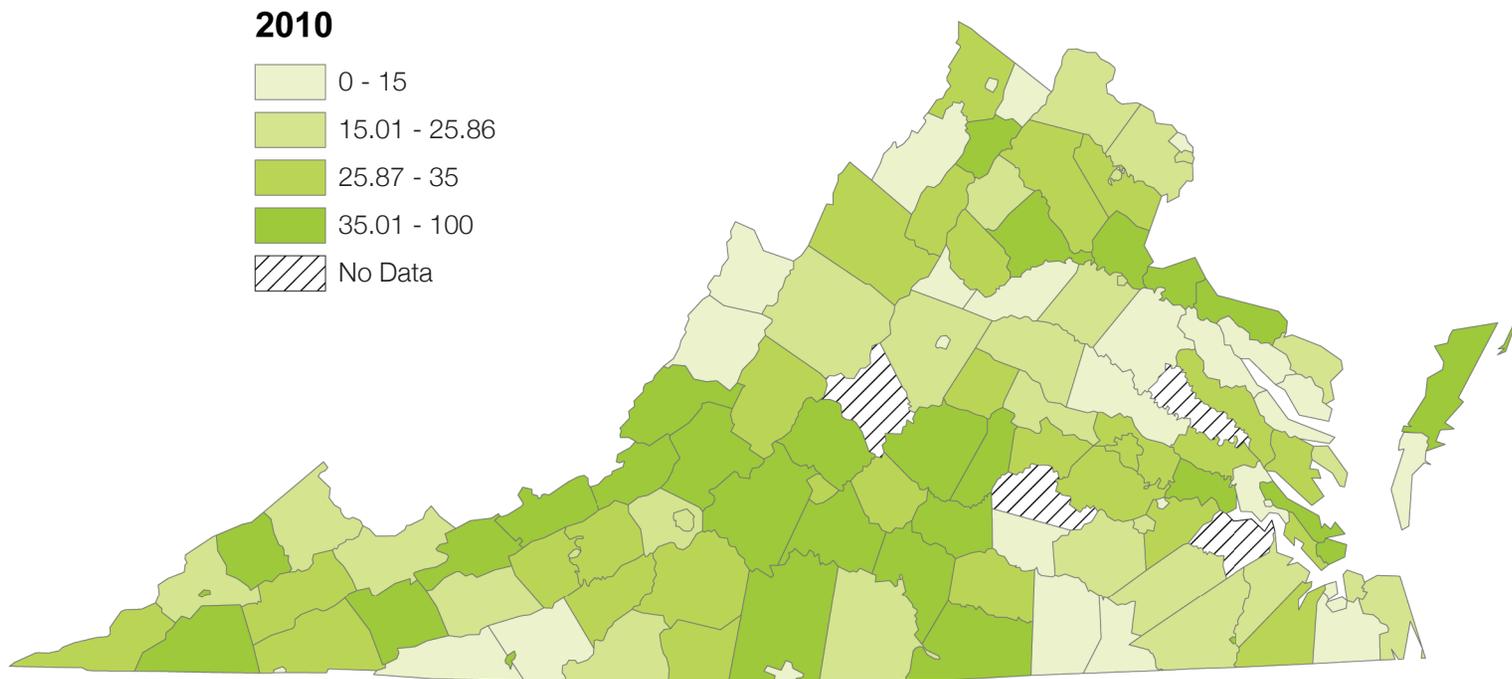
These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Social Services Office of Outcome Based Reporting and Analysis.





Abused or Neglected Children who Exited Foster Care with Permanent Placement: This indicator reflects the percentage of previously abused/neglected children who exit foster care to permanent placement, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Social Services Office of Outcome Based Reporting and Analysis.



Adult Protective Services Substantiated Reports of Abuse and Neglect of Elders and Incapacitated Adults:

This indicator reflects the number of Adult Protective Services substantiated reports of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of elders and incapacitated adults in which abuse or neglect, including self-neglect, were confirmed. In 2010, self-neglect constituted approximately 55 percent of all APS substantiated cases in Virginia, and abuse directly at the hands of others constituted approximately 45 percent of all APS substantiated cases in Virginia.

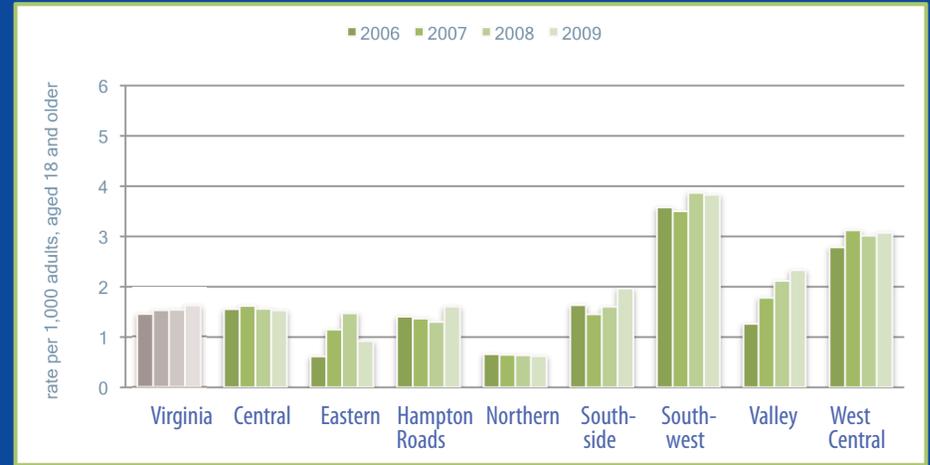
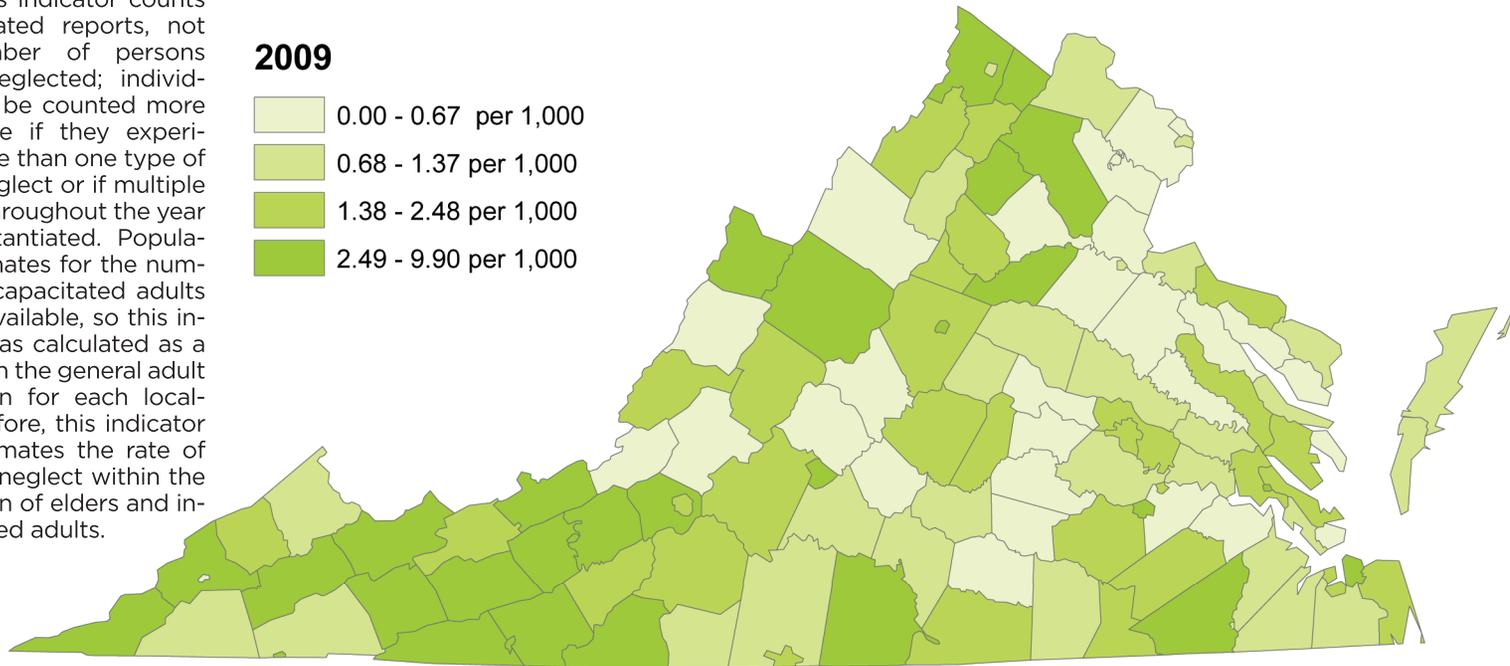
This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population of adults, aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Social Services Office of Outcome Based Reporting and Analysis.

Note: This indicator counts substantiated reports, not the number of persons abused/neglected; individuals may be counted more than once if they experience more than one type of abuse/neglect or if multiple reports throughout the year are substantiated. Population estimates for the number of incapacitated adults are not available, so this indicator was calculated as a rate within the general adult population for each locality. Therefore, this indicator underestimates the rate of abuse or neglect within the population of elders and incapacitated adults.

2009

- 0.00 - 0.67 per 1,000
- 0.68 - 1.37 per 1,000
- 1.38 - 2.48 per 1,000
- 2.49 - 9.90 per 1,000



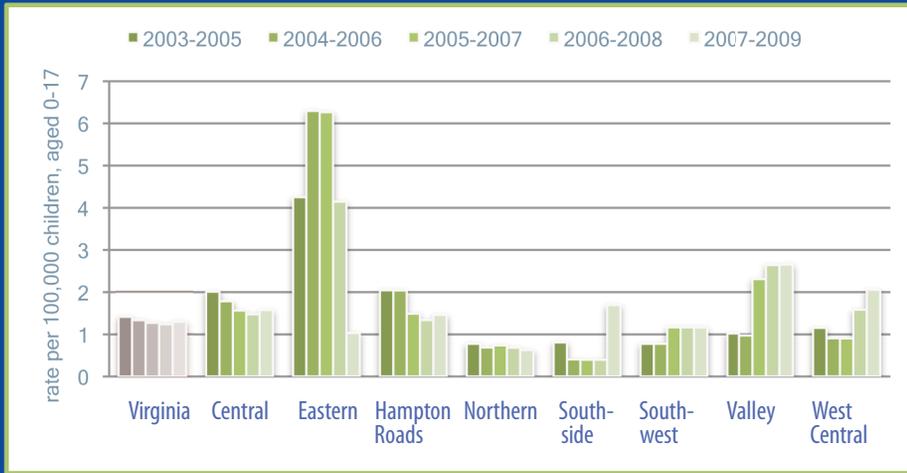
Child Homicides Perpetrated by a Family Member or Caregiver:

This indicator reflects the number of children whose deaths were determined to be a result of a homicide committed by a current or past family member or caregiver, or whose deaths were precipitated by acts of family violence, regardless of whether the violence was directed at the deceased.

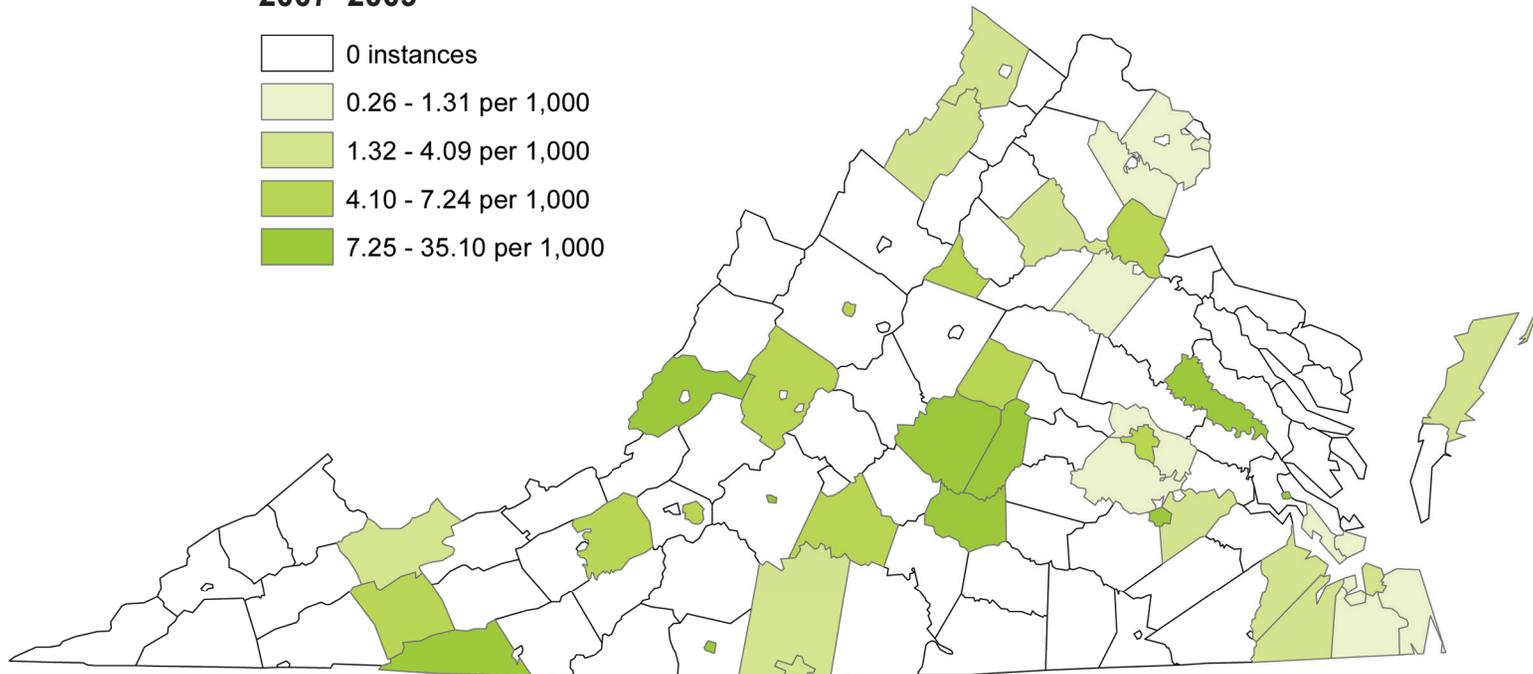
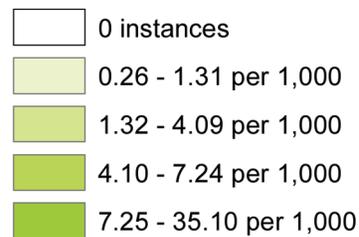
This indicator is presented as a rate per 100,000 persons within the population of children aged 0-17, for each year, in each locality. These data are presented as three-year rolling averages in order to address particularly high annual variation in familial child homicide rates.

These data were provided by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Family and Intimate Partner Homicide Surveillance Program, Virginia Department of Health.

Note: Annual rates based on a small number of cases ($n < 20$) should be interpreted with caution.



2007-2009



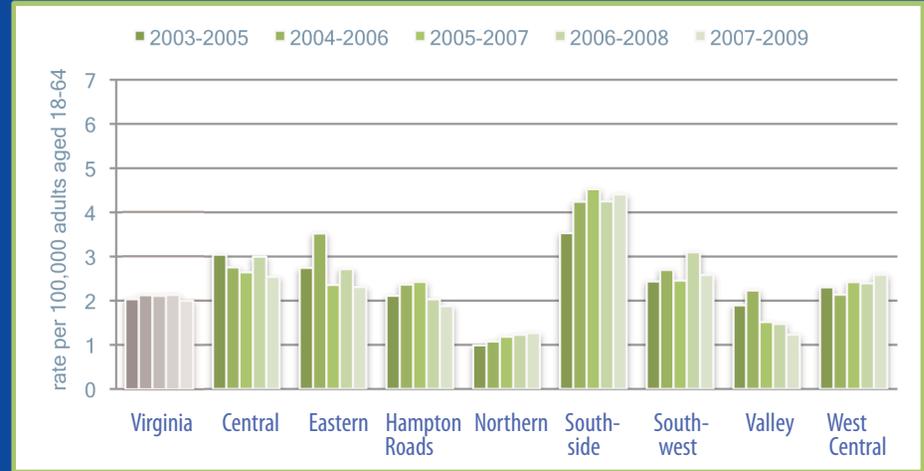
Adult Homicides Perpetrated by a Family Member:

This indicator reflects the number of adults whose deaths were determined to be the result of a homicide by a current or past family member, or whose deaths were precipitated by acts of family violence, regardless of whether the violence was directed at the deceased.

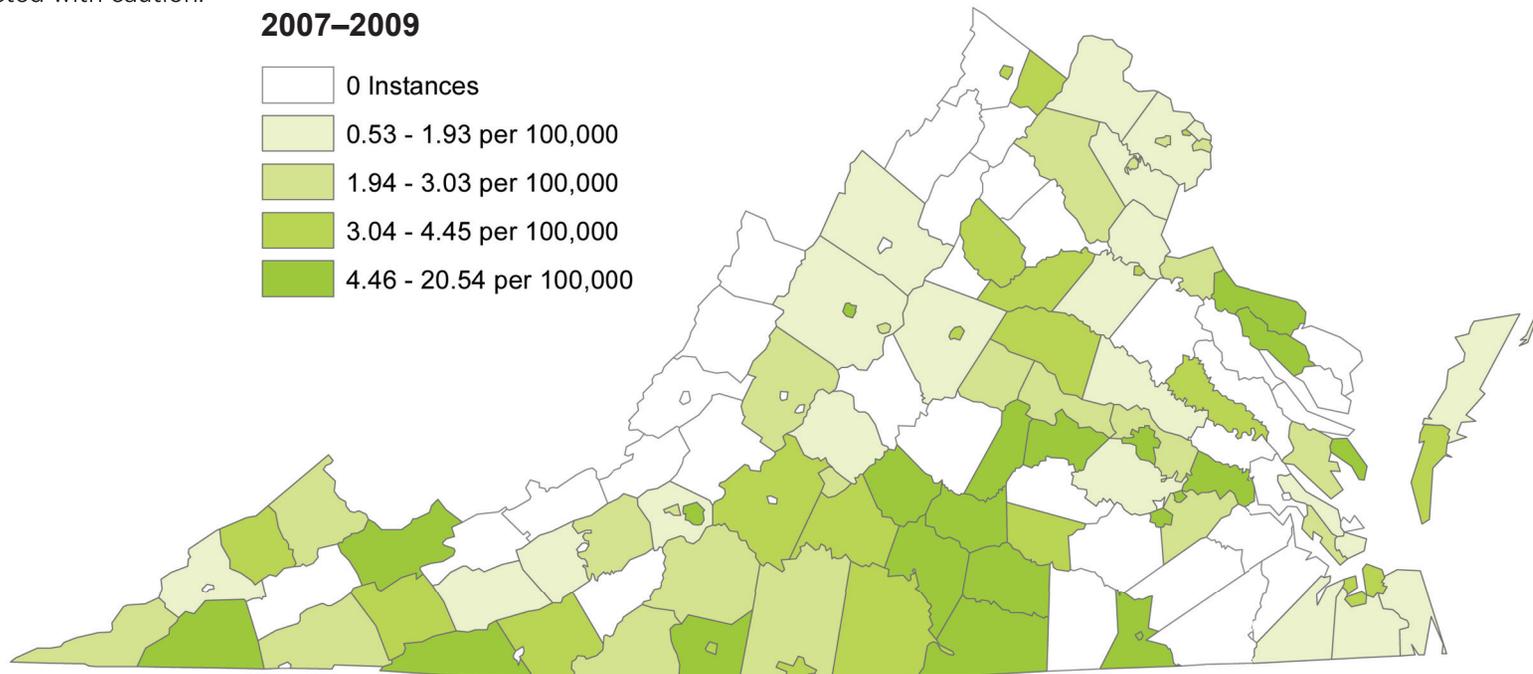
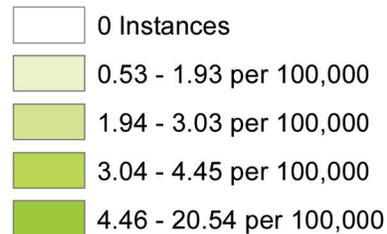
This indicator is presented as a rate per 100,000 persons within the population of adults, aged 18-64, for each year, in each locality. These data are presented as three-year rolling averages in order to address particularly high annual variation in familial adult homicide rates.

These data were provided by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Family and Intimate Partner Homicide Surveillance Program, Virginia Department of Health.

Note: Annual rates based on a small number of cases ($n < 20$) should be interpreted with caution.



2007-2009

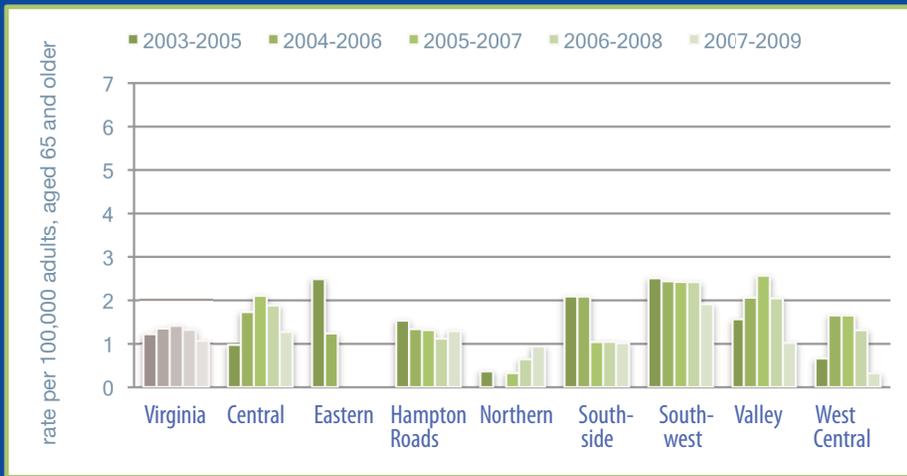


Elder Homicides Perpetrated by a Family Member or Caregiver: This indicator reflects the number of elders whose deaths were determined to be the result of a homicide by a current or past family member or caregiver, or whose deaths were precipitated by acts of family violence, regardless of whether the violence was directed at the deceased.

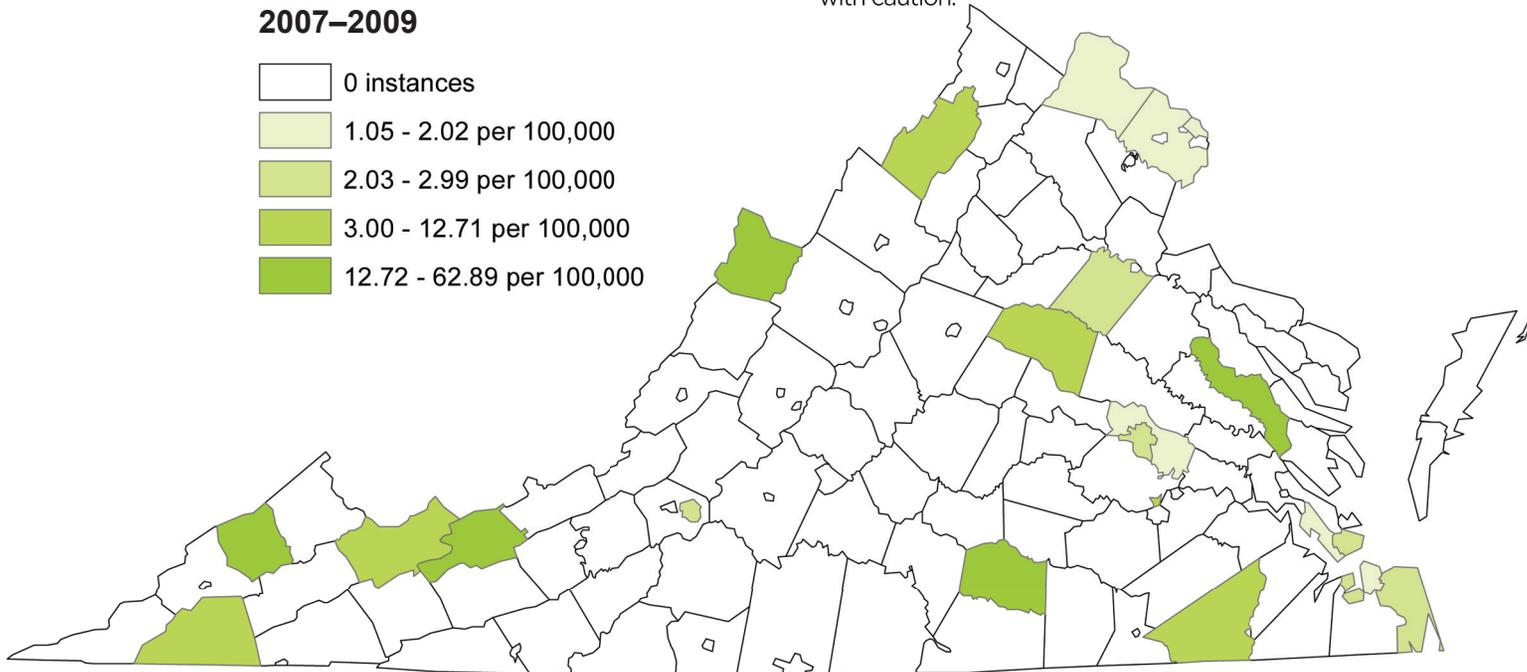
This indicator is presented as a rate per 100,000 persons within the population of elders, aged 65 and older, for each year, in each locality. These data are presented as three-year rolling averages in order to address particularly high annual variation in familial elder homicide rates.

These data were provided by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Family and Intimate Partner Homicide Surveillance Program, Virginia Department of Health.

Note: Annual rates based on a small number of cases ($n < 20$) should be interpreted with caution.



2007–2009



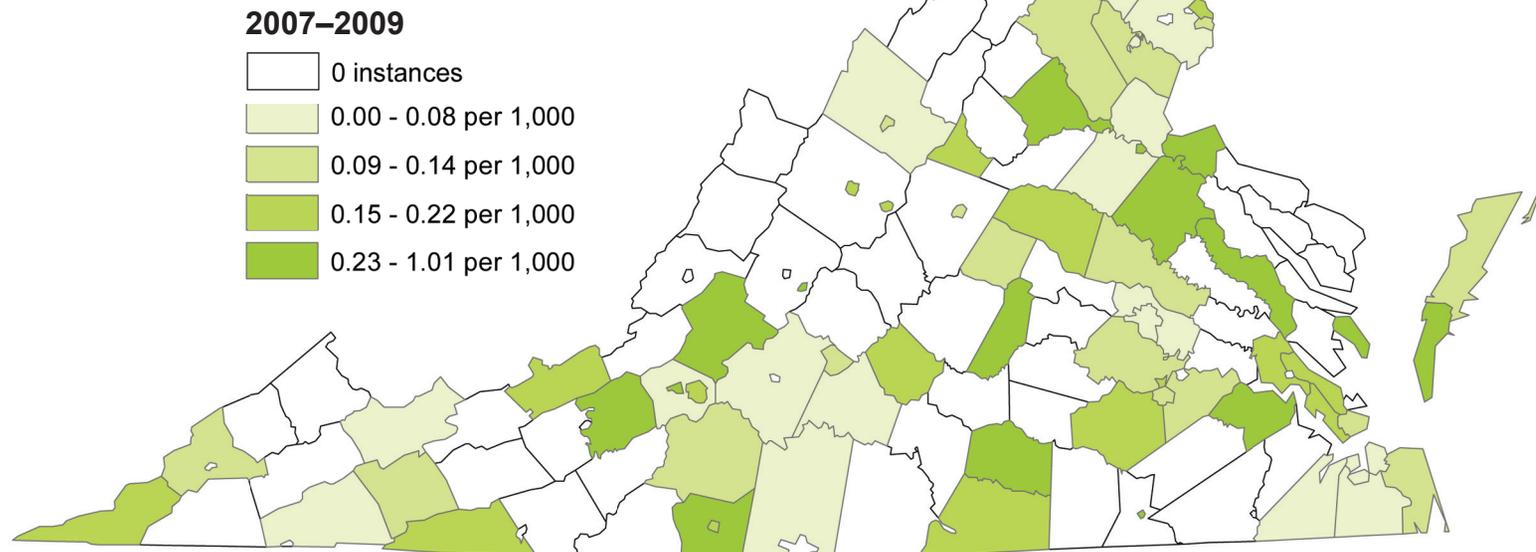
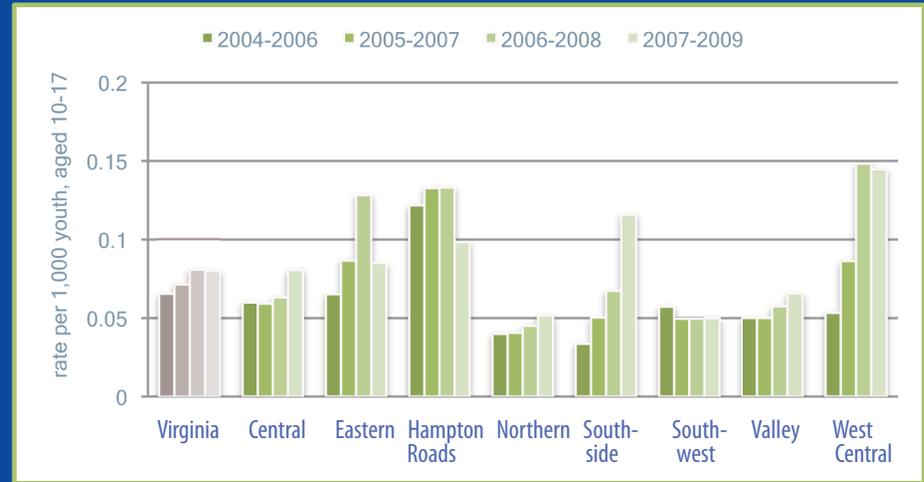
Arrests of Juveniles for Violent Sexual Offenses Committed against a Family Member:

This indicator reflects the number of juvenile arrests made by law enforcement officials for violent sexual offenses—including forcible rape, forcible sodomy, sexual assault with an object, forcible fondling, and incest—perpetrated against a family member, as captured in the Incident Based Crime Reporting Repository System.

This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the juvenile population, aged 10-17, for each year, in each locality. These data are presented as three-year rolling averages in order to address particularly high annual variation in the arrest rate.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.

Note: Annual rates based on a small number of cases ($n < 20$) should be interpreted with caution.



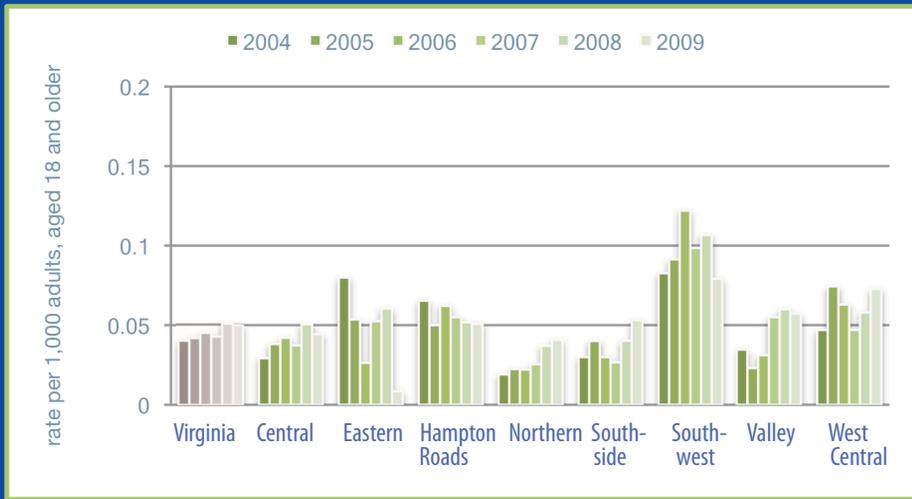
Arrests of Adults for Violent Sexual Offenses Committed against a Family Member:

This indicator reflects the number of adult arrests made by law enforcement officials for violent sexual offenses—including forcible rape, forcible sodomy, statutory rape, sexual assault with an object, forcible fondling, and incest—perpetrated against a family member, as captured in the Incident Based Crime Reporting Repository System.

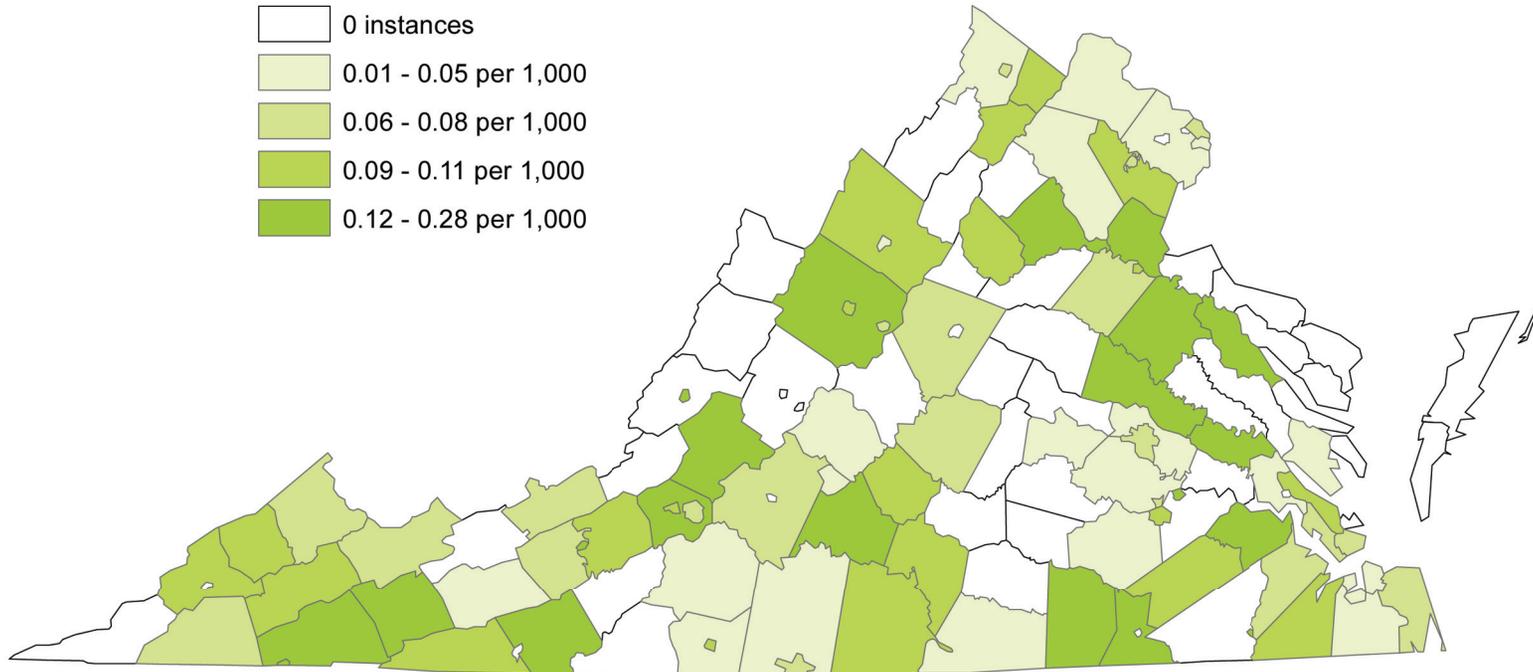
This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the adult population, aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.

Note: Annual rates based on a small number of cases ($n < 20$) should be interpreted with caution.



2009

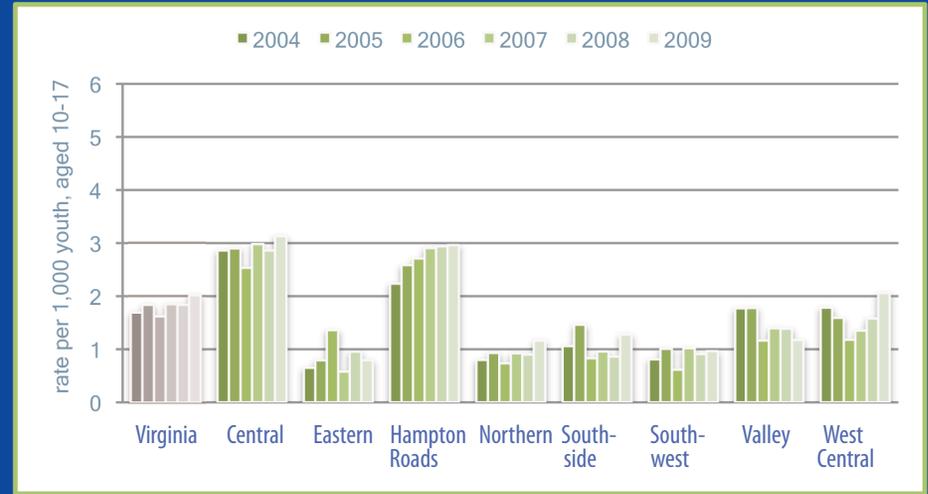


Arrests of Juveniles for Non-sexual Violent Offenses against a Family Member:

This indicator reflects the number of juvenile arrests made by law enforcement officials for non-sexual violent offenses—including kidnapping/abduction, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault, and intimidation—perpetrated against a family member, as captured in the Incident Based Crime Reporting Repository System.

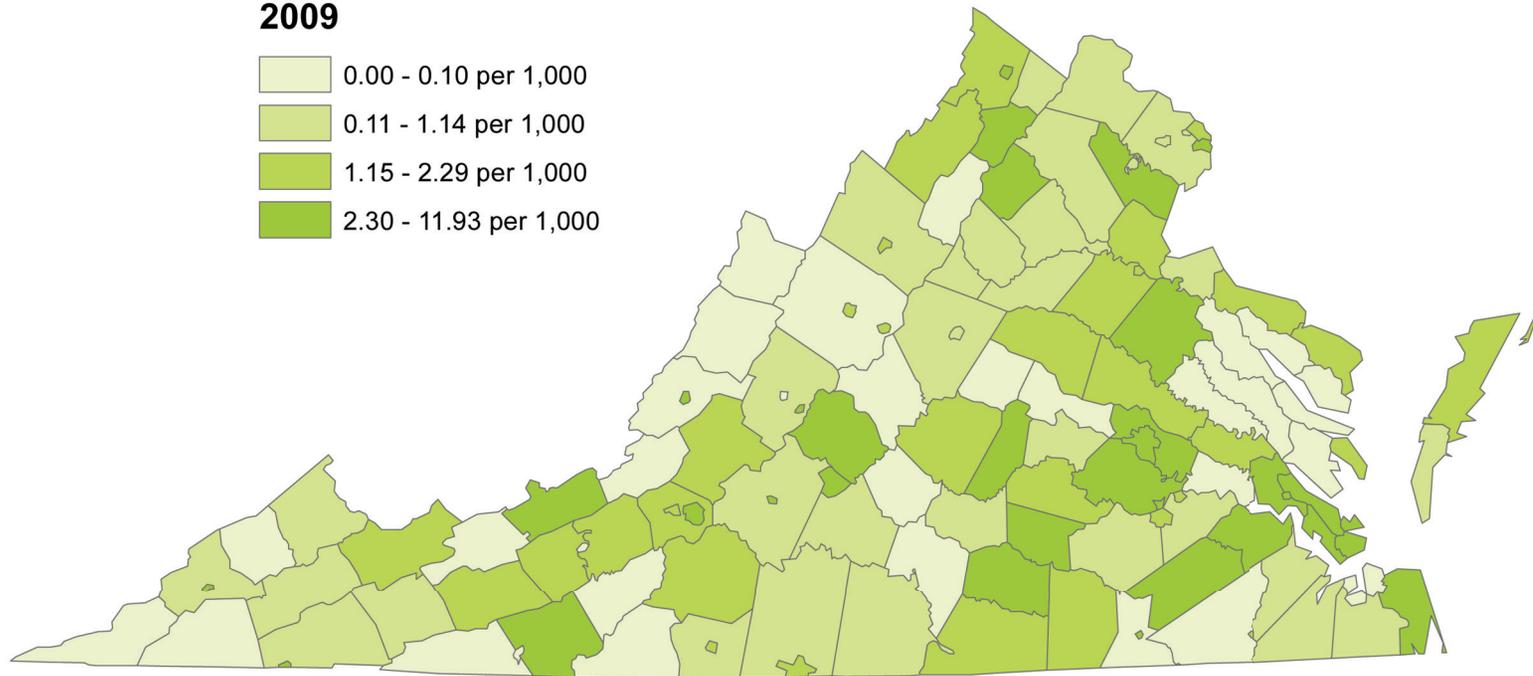
This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the juvenile population, aged 10-17, for each year, in each locality.

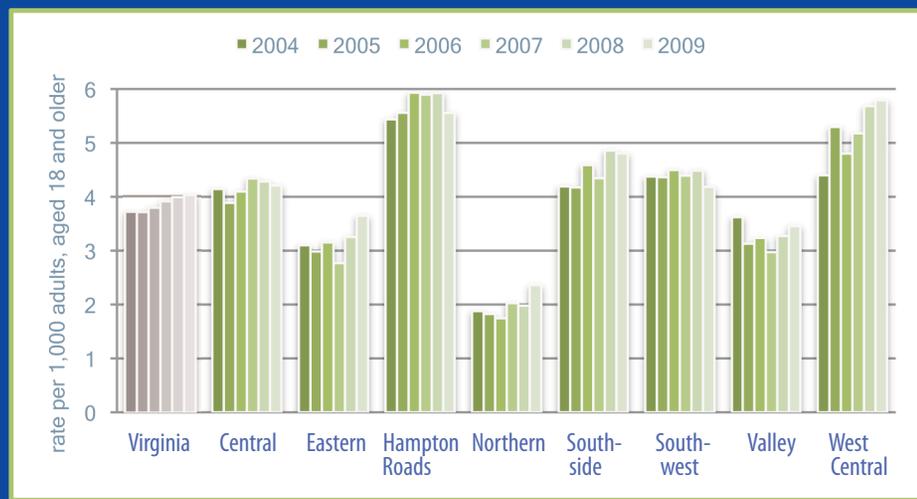
These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.



2009

- 0.00 - 0.10 per 1,000
- 0.11 - 1.14 per 1,000
- 1.15 - 2.29 per 1,000
- 2.30 - 11.93 per 1,000





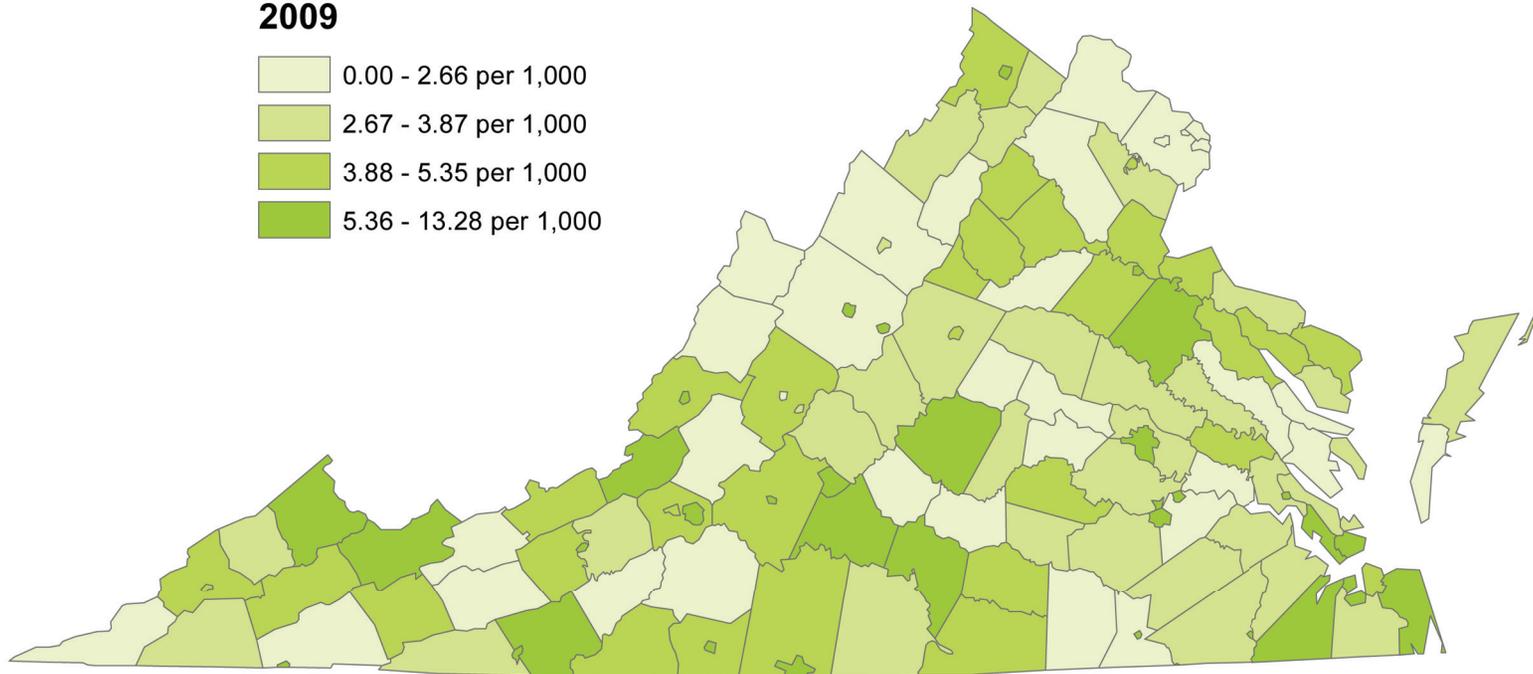
Arrests of Adults for Non-sexual Violent Offenses against a Family Member:

This indicator reflects the number of adult arrests made by law enforcement officials for non-sexual violent offenses—including kidnapping/abduction, robbery, aggravated assault, simple assault, and intimidation—perpetrated against a family member, as captured in the Incident Based Crime Reporting Repository System.

This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the adult population, aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services.

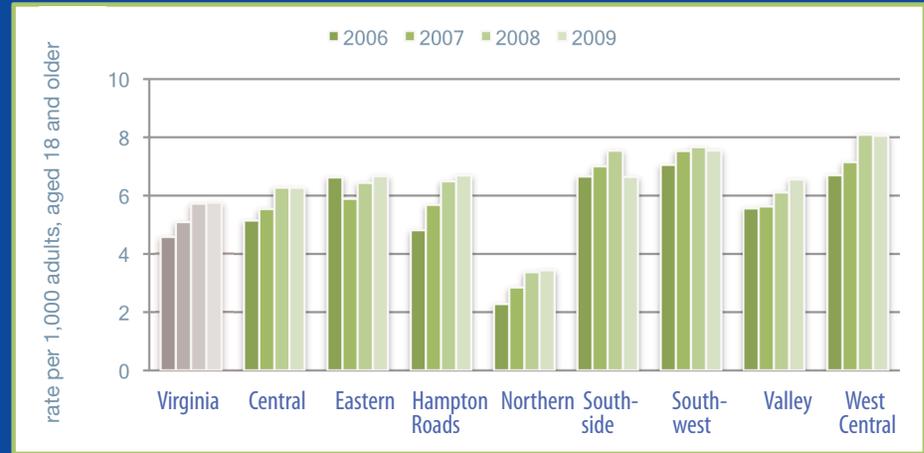
2009



Emergency Protective Orders Issued against a Family Member: This indicator reflects the number of emergency protective orders issued against a family member for acts of family abuse involving violence, force, or threat.

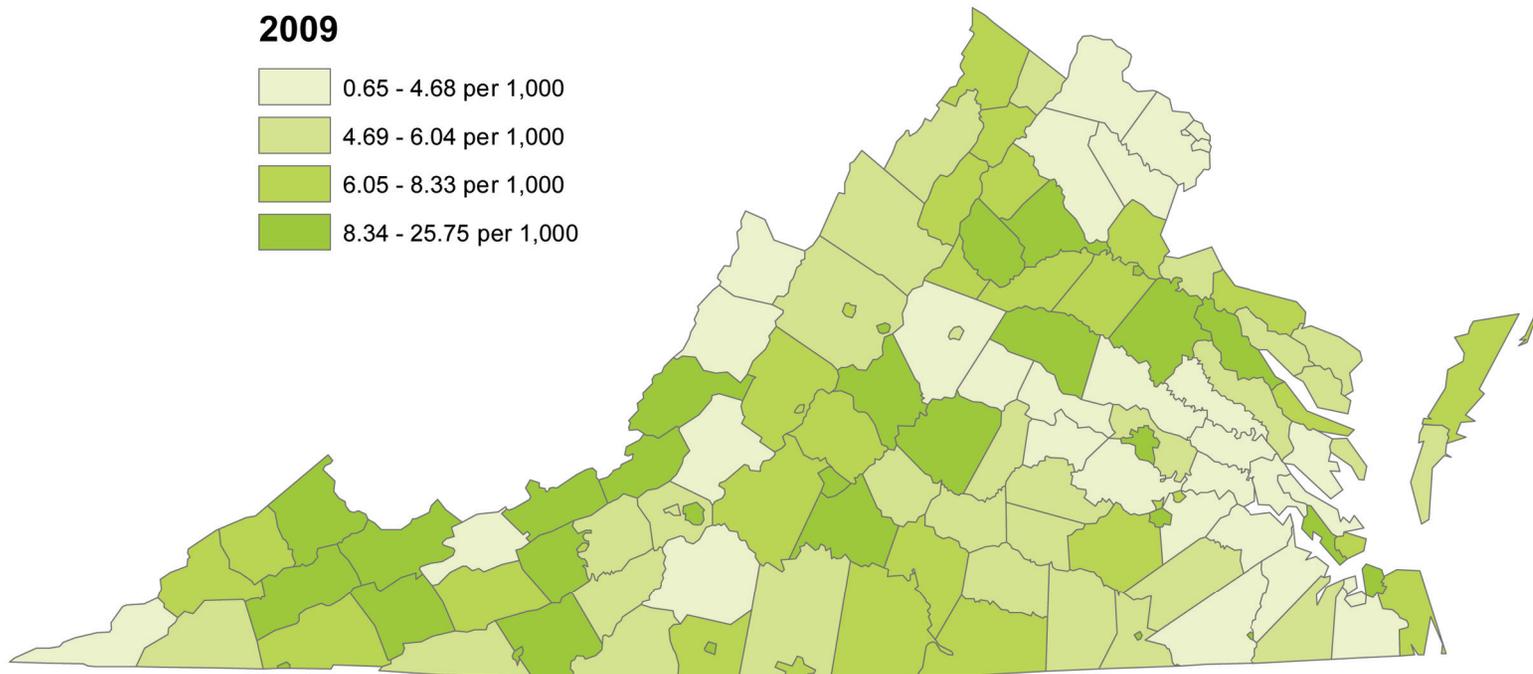
This indicator is presented as a rate per 1,000 persons within the population aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia Supreme Court, Office of the Executive Secretary.



2009

- 0.65 - 4.68 per 1,000
- 4.69 - 6.04 per 1,000
- 6.05 - 8.33 per 1,000
- 8.34 - 25.75 per 1,000



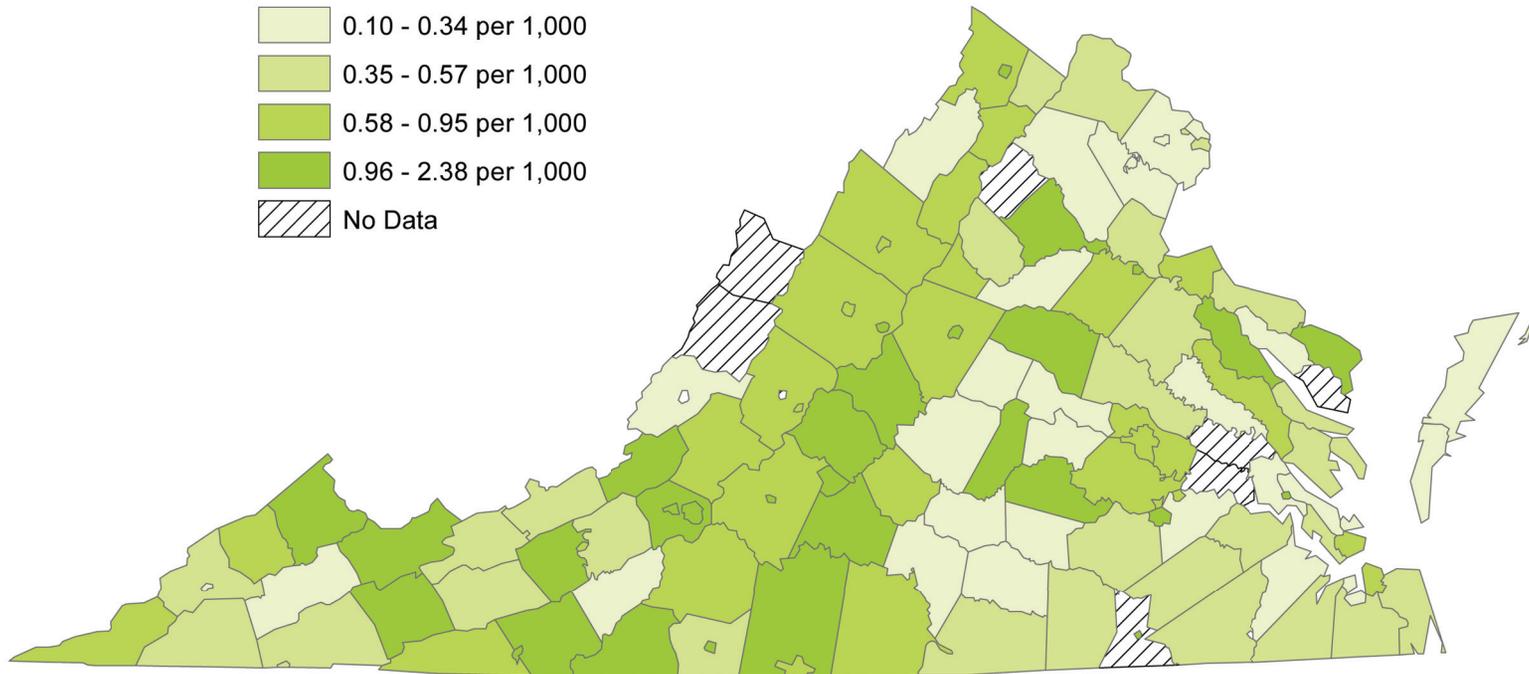
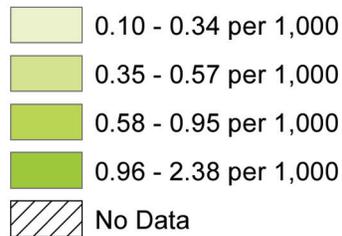


Arrests for Violation of a Protective Order: This indicator reflects the number of arrests made for violation of an active protective order, as recorded in the Central Criminal Records Exchange.

This indicator is presented as a rate with the population aged 18 and older, for each year, in each locality.

These data were provided by the Virginia State Police.

2009



Domestic Violence Shelter Locations: This indicator reflects the distribution of domestic violence centers across the Commonwealth of Virginia that provide overnight shelter.

These data were provided by the Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance (VSDVAA).

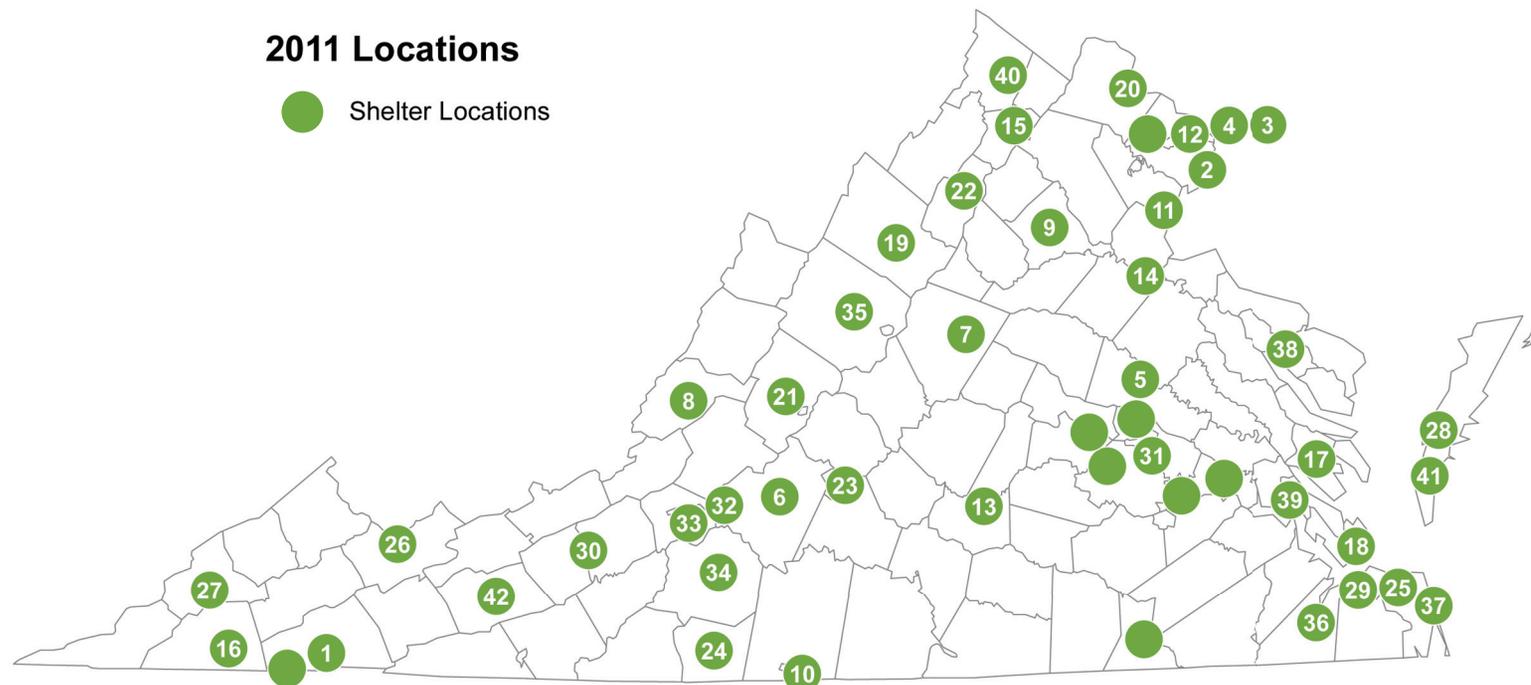
Note: Only VSDVAA-accredited shelters are included in this map. Unaccredited shelters—primarily non-profit and faith-based shelters—are not included in this map; therefore, this map underestimates the number of centers providing overnight shelter.

The circles with numbers, 1-42, represent only those domestic violence shelters funded by the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development's (DHCD) State Shelter Grants. The remaining circles without numbers represent an additional eight VSDVAA-accredited domestic violence shelters that are not funded by DHCD.



2011 Locations

● Shelter Locations



	Agency	Locality
1	People, Inc. of Virginia	Abingdon
2	Alexandria Domestic Violence Program	Alexandria
3	Bethany House of Northern Virginia	Alexandria
4	Doorways for Women and Families (formerly The Arlington Community Temporary Shelter)	Arlington
5	Hanover Safe Place	Ashland
6	Bedford Domestic Violence Services	Bedford
7	Shelter for Help in Emergency (SHE)	Charlottesville
8	Safehome Systems	Covington
9	Services to Abused Families (SAFE)	Culpeper
10	Domestic Violence Emergency Services (DOVES)	Danville
11	ACTS/Turning Point	Dumfries
12	Shelter House	Falls Church
13	Madeline's House (Southside Center for Violence Prevention)	Farmville
14	Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence	Fredericksburg
15	Harmony Place (formerly Warren County Council on Domestic Violence)	Front Royal
16	Hope House of Scott County	Gate City
17	Laurel Shelter	Gloucester
18	Transitions Family Violence Services	Hampton
19	First Step	Harrisonburg
20	Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter (LAWS)	Leesburg
21	Project Horizon	Lexington

	Agency	Locality
22	Choices: The Council on Domestic Violence for Page County	Luray
23	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center	Lynchburg
24	Citizens Against Family Violence	Martinsville
25	YWCA Women in Crisis Program	Norfolk
26	Clinch Valley Community Action (Family Crisis Services)	North Tazewell
27	Family Crisis Support Services	Norton
28	Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Onancock
29	Help and Emergency Response	Portsmouth
30	Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley	Radford
31	YWCA Women's Advocacy Program Richmond Shelter	Richmond
32	Total Action Against Poverty Women's Resource Center	Roanoke
33	Turning Point (The Salvation Army)	Roanoke
34	Franklin County Family Resource Center	Rocky Mount
35	New Directions	Staunton
36	Genieve Shelter	Suffolk
37	Samaritan House	Virginia Beach
38	The Haven Shelter and Services	Warsaw
39	Avalon: A Center for Women and Children	Williamsburg
40	Laurel Center (formerly Shelter For Abused Women)	Winchester
41	Response	Woodstock
42	Family Resource Center	Wytheville

Domestic Violence Shelter Bed-nights Provided to Individuals: This indicator reflects the number of domestic violence shelter beds provided to adults and children by shelters funded by the Department of Housing and Community Development's State Shelter Grants, by shelter, by state fiscal year.

	Agency	Locality	Localities Served
1	People, Inc. of Virginia	Abingdon	Buchanan Co, Russell Co
2	Alexandria Domestic Violence Program	Alexandria	Alexandria
3	Bethany House of Northern Virginia	Alexandria	primarily Fairfax Co & DC metro area
4	Doorways for Women and Families (formerly The Arlington Community Temporary Shelter)	Arlington	Arlington Co
5	Hanover Safe Place	Ashland	Hanover Co, Ashland
6	Bedford Domestic Violence Services	Bedford	Bedford County
7	Shelter for Help in Emergency (SHE)	Charlottesville	Albemarle Co, City of Charlottesville
8	Safehome Systems	Covington	Allegheny Co, Bath Co, Highland, City of Clifton Forge, City of Covington
9	Services to Abused Families (SAFE)	Culpeper	Culpeper Co, Orange Co, Fauquier Co, Rappahannock Co, Madison Co
10	Domestic Violence Emergency Services (DOVES)	Danville	Charlotte Co, Lunenburg Co, Danville, Mecklenburg Co, Halifax Co, Pittsylvania Co
11	ACTS/Turning Point	Dumfries	Manassas Park, Manassas, Prince William Co
12	Shelter House	Falls Church	Fairfax, Falls Church
13	Madeline's House (Southside Center for Violence Prevention)	Farmville	Cumberland Co, Prince Edward Co
14	Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence	Fredericksburg	Caroline Co, Spotsylvania Co, Fredericksburg City, Stafford Co, King George Co
15	Harmony Place (formerly Warren County Council on Domestic Violence)	Front Royal	Front Royal, Warren Co
16	Hope House of Scott County	Gate City	Buchanan Co, Norton, Wise Co, Dickenson Co, Russell Co, Lee Co, Scott Co
17	Laurel Shelter	Gloucester	Gloucester Co, King & Queen Co, Mathews Co, King William Co, Middlesex Co
18	Transitions Family Violence Services	Hampton	City of Hampton, City of Poquoson, City of Newport News, York Co
19	First Step	Harrisonburg	Harrisonburg, Rockingham Co
20	Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter (LAWS)	Leesburg	Loudoun Co
21	Project Horizon	Lexington	Buena Vista, Lexington, Rockbridge Co

Note: These data were compiled by the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development. * means data were incomplete or missing. Comprehensive data for all shelters were not available. This subsample of shelters represents shelters receiving funding from the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development.

2005		2006		2007		2008		2009		2010	
Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children
301	37.2%	1,368	37.4%	1,807	36.8%	2,316	48.0%	2,094	48.5%	1,577	56.1%
6,600	32.5%	7,790	38.7%	3,268	41.3%	2,531	38.6%	2,592	43.6%	3,884	47.8%
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	7,665	59.4%	7,668	59.9%
8,477	51.3%	6,892	45.8%	5,274	46.5%	3,002	44.1%	3,315	39.9%	3,398	52.1%
2,286	40.9%	3,800	41.4%	1,680	60.6%	2,233	58.8%	2,727	61.8%	1,640	45.2%
1,965	54.0%	3,401	63.0%	1,421	43.3%	998	43.2%	1,636	47.9%	1,471	54.0%
9,294	41.3%	7,292	47.3%	3,026	51.8%	2,871	45.1%	3,700	51.1%	4,115	51.3%
1,878	28.9%	2,613	33.3%	2,050	42.9%	1,489	37.9%	1,795	39.9%	1,419	43.9%
9,018	52.1%	9,141	52.8%	3,808	49.1%	5,233	39.9%	2,972	47.7%	*	*
7,421	50.3%	*	*	445	34.6%	*	*	3,623	41.6%	*	*
10,118	57.8%	12,135	57.7%	5,371	49.1%	5,966	54.4%	6,622	56.2%	8,776	50.6%
*	*	*	*	14,601	70.4%	*	*	*	*	*	*
5,963	66.2%	4,361	51.3%	*	*	*	*	1,530	54.7%	1,534	33.2%
11,539	43.2%	9,732	51.7%	2,365	56.1%	3,087	54.0%	4,657	49.5%	5,457	51.3%
4,830	43.3%	7,073	42.5%	3,604	45.2%	6,537	35.5%	7,698	40.0%	4,324	40.6%
5,444	23.7%	3,556	36.7%	645	22.8%	1,614	29.6%	2,686	26.6%	2,818	22.5%
9,323	49.8%	10,296	55.5%	6,293	45.7%	6,757	33.1%	7,075	42.6%	6,169	43.0%
4,974	48.9%	7,366	45.9%	2,491	40.1%	2,886	41.3%	1,782	43.5%	3,545	38.9%
4,185	51.9%	6,079	43.1%	6,316	40.0%	4,887	21.2%	4,783	32.7%	5,192	47.7%
4,328	47.2%	6,622	66.9%	2,068	57.4%	2,181	54.0%	2,534	44.0%	2,828	48.8%
2,508	40.3%	3,735	34.5%	1,489	38.2%	1,500	51.7%	1,523	45.6%	998	36.2%

	Agency	Locality	Localities Served
22	Choices: The Council on Domestic Violence for Page County	Luray	Page Co
23	YWCA Domestic Violence Prevention Center	Lynchburg	Amherst Co, Campbell Co, Nelson Co, Bedford Co, City of Lynchburg
24	Citizens Against Family Violence	Martinsville	Martinsville City
25	YWCA Women in Crisis Program	Norfolk	Norfolk, South Hampton Roads
26	Clinch Valley Community Action (Family Crisis Services)	North Tazewell	Russell Co, Tazewell Co
27	Family Crisis Support Services	Norton	Wise Co, Scott Co, Dickenson Co, Russell Co, Lee Co, Buchanan Co, City of Norton
28	Eastern Shore Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Onancock	Accomack Co, Northhampton Co
29	Help and Emergency Response	Portsmouth	Portsmouth, Suffolk, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Newport News
30	Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley	Radford	Floyd Co, Pulaski Co, Giles Co, Montgomery Co, City of Radford
31	YWCA Women's Advocacy Program Richmond Shelter	Richmond	Greater Richmond, City of Richmond
32	Total Action Against Poverty Women's Resource Center	Roanoke	City of Roanoke
33	Turning Point (The Salvation Army)	Roanoke	City of Roanoke
34	Franklin County Family Resource Center	Rocky Mount	Franklin Co, Rocky Mount Co
35	New Directions	Staunton	Augusta Co, Highland Co, Staunton, Waynesboro
36	Genieve Shelter	Suffolk	Franklin, Southampton Co, Isle of Wight Co, Suffolk, Smithfield, Surry Co
37	Samaritan House	Virginia Beach	Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Suffolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth
38	The Haven Shelter and Services	Warsaw	Essex Co, Lancaster Co, Richmond Co, Westmoreland Co, Northumberland Co
39	Avalon: A Center for Women and Children	Williamsburg	James City County, Williamsburg, York County
40	Laurel Center (formerly Shelter For Abused Women)	Winchester	Clarke Co, Frederick Co, Winchester
41	Response	Woodstock	Shenandoah Co
42	Family Resource Center	Wytheville	Bland Co, Grayson Co, Carroll Co, Smyth Co, Wyth Co, Galax City

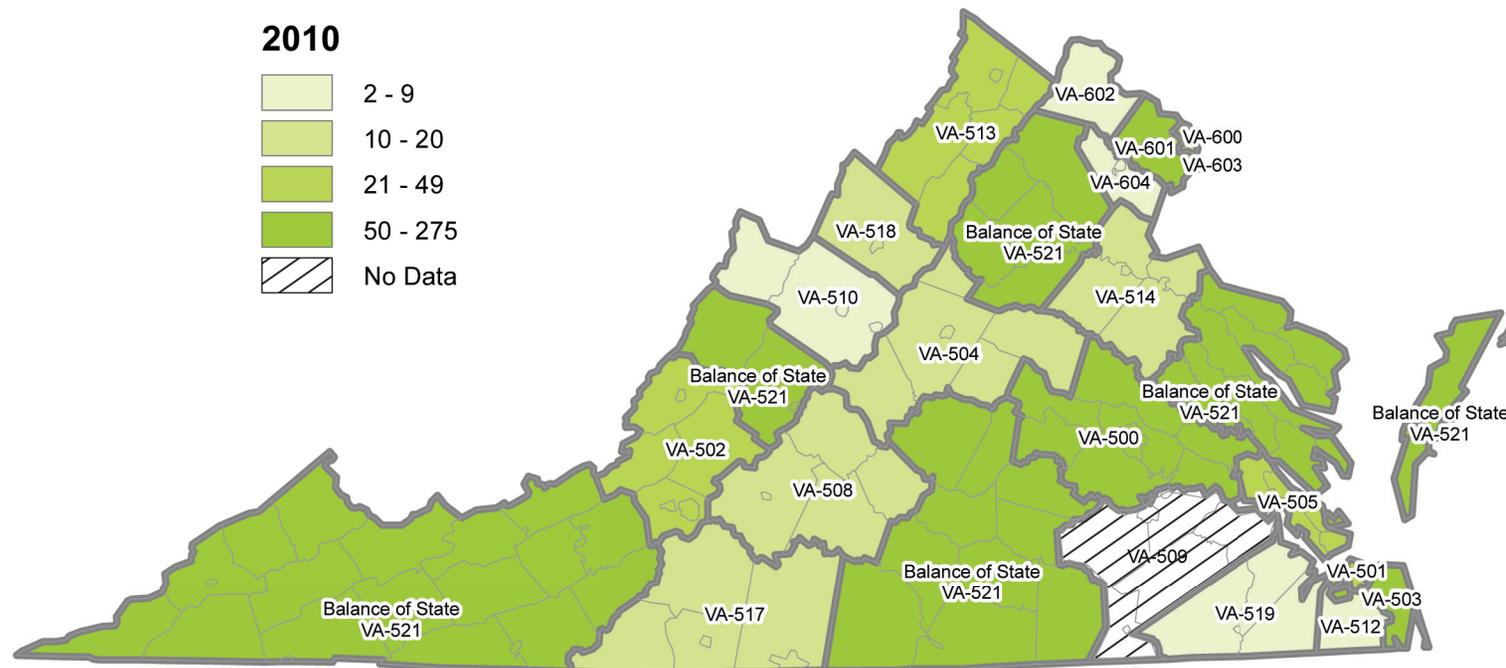
2005		2006		2007		2008		2009		2010	
Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children	Total Bed-nights Provided	Percent Bed-nights for Children
10,573	63.8%	9,039	58.0%	3,308	49.6%	3,235	49.9%	4,072	66.9%	5,048	39.5%
6,716	48.9%	9,691	49.9%	3,827	51.0%	3,342	44.9%	4,839	54.1%	5,455	54.1%
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3,058	25.0%
*	*	*	*	6,383	40.2%	8,643	47.2%	9,976	50.3%	9,633	49.1%
1,023	49.3%	2,450	48.2%	2,712	48.7%	706	35.1%	1,700	28.0%	4,276	38.3%
1,862	36.4%	2,605	31.3%	1,960	15.7%	*	*	*	*	6,099	17.3%
2,447	49.7%	6,620	60.8%	5,722	64.0%	4,868	60.6%	5,672	59.9%	3,719	54.0%
8,118	56.5%	7,394	54.9%	7,582	60.1%	8,815	58.0%	8,320	54.8%	9,852	57.7%
12,718	48.4%	13,256	45.9%	5,820	46.2%	6,138	49.6%	6,698	49.9%	6,041	52.7%
25,044	54.9%	27,088	55.6%	10,223	57.4%	1,1123	54.0%	9,658	45.9%	10,415	47.6%
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
16,987	44.4%	21,372	45.2%	11,852	47.9%	11,596	51.1%	12,408	50.2%	10,042	44.7%
3,044	56.8%	4,452	50.9%	2,683	49.4%	2,855	54.8%	3,311	47.2%	2,519	55.2%
8,804	50.2%	*	*	5,574	37.0%	3,882	36.4%	4,369	32.5%	3,865	40.7%
3,535	56.9%	*	*	*	*	*	*	4,428	60.2%	2,756	56.3%
36,929	64.4%	32,933	61.9%	20,801	60.5%	18,882	55.2%	22,775	60.5%	21,284	60.7%
5,998	49.3%	6,289	53.6%	3,098	53.7%	3,915	52.4%	3,842	52.6%	5,156	53.5%
9,150	54.4%	5,588	53.8%	4,426	42.5%	*	*	8,133	41.6%	5,661	36.9%
7,807	50.5%	7,200	36.7%	4,782	39.4%	4,647	34.5%	4,683	42.5%	5,770	43.4%
4,288	46.6%	5,632	53.9%	3,126	47.7%	2,912	48.4%	4,129	52.6%	4,086	41.9%
6,822	56.1%	8,263	40.7%	5,023	34.6%	4,272	39.7%	3,952	29.4%	5,047	34.3%

Number of Homeless Adults Who Report Having Experienced Domestic Violence, Part 1 (Map):

This indicator reflects the number of homeless individuals who report that they have been victims of domestic violence, as captured in the point-in-time surveys of homelessness administered by individual Continuums of Care. See page 38 for Part 2: Continuums of Care Chart.

These data were provided by the Homelessness Resource Exchange, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development.

Note: Point-in-time counts are administered locally and methods vary. The count must be administered every other year, and while many Continuums administer the count annually, not all do, so not all Continuums have data for every year. Subpopulations such as the number of persons experiencing domestic violence may be estimated.



Number of Homeless Adults Who Report Having Experienced Domestic Violence, Part 2 (Chart): This indicator reflects the number of homeless individuals who report that they have been victims of domestic violence, as captured in the point-in-time surveys of homelessness administered by individual Continuums of Care. See page 37 for Continuums of Care map.

Continuum Number	Continuum Name	2005 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2005 Estimate of Total Homeless Population	2006 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2006 Estimate of Total Homeless Population	2007 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2007 Estimate of Total Homeless Population	2008 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2008 Estimate of Total Homeless Population	2009 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2009 Estimate of Total Homeless Population	2010 Adult Homeless Victims of Domestic Violence	2010 Estimate of Total Homeless Population
VA-500	Richmond/Henrico, Chesterfield, Hanover CoC	448	1,469	63	214	330	1,158	362	1,073	261	1,150	275	1,012
VA-501	Norfolk CoC	44	600	44	600	42	540	61	502	57	577	39	556
VA-502	Roanoke/Salem CoC	62	493	18	381	30	566	48	504	55	597	47	518
VA-503	Virginia Beach CoC	20	628	20	628	32	476	48	484	54	433	60	517
VA-504	Charlottesville CoC	16	243	27	257	17	265	14	239	19	199	16	228
VA-505	Newport News/Hampton/Virginia Peninsula CoC	112	1,034	85	879	75	908	53	526	54	569	46	607
VA-507	Portsmouth CoC	24	332	20	271	14	217	9	222	21	303	24	210
VA-508	Lynchburg CoC	20	192	24	289	24	289	11	256	--	--	16	128
VA-509	Petersburg CoC	22	132	14	94	2	80	5	74	0	90	--	90
VA-510	Staunton/Waynesboro/Augusta, Highland CoC	5	62	--	--	13	95	13	109	0	98	3	94
VA-512	Chesapeake CoC	20	207	20	207	7	129	7	52	2	37	2	37
VA-513	Winchester/Shenandoah, Frederick, Warren Co	27	853	27	853	28	265	34	177	23	97	49	264
VA-514	Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania, Stafford CoC	19	407	13	447	8	561	9	194	18	202	20	288
VA-517	Danville/Martinsville CoC	13	81	13	81	0	187	14	210	18	132	19	214
VA-518	Harrisburg/Rockingham CoC	9	66	5	92	10	117	3	68	17	143	20	185
VA-519	Suffolk	4	39	--	--	4	30	--	--	0	65	6	32
VA-521	Balance of State CoC	71	639	85	675	256	608	64	470	84	559	113	804
VA-600	Arlington CoC	53	420	27	360	23	462	69	410	86	527	86	531
VA-601	Fairfax CoC	405	1,458	349	1,565	173	1,593	154	1,835	176	1,730	137	1,544
VA-602	Loudoun CoC	15	93	7	184	19	211	16	160	26	152	7	157
VA-603	Alexandria CoC	21	391	9	379	8	375	12	306	12	360	19	359
VA-604	Prince William CoC	42	504	28	498	49	614	37	550	25	637	9	508
	Virginia Total	1,472	10,343	901	9,755	1,164	9,746	1,045	8,469	1,019	8,913	1,013	8,883

Resources for Individuals and Communities

This list of resources is intended to help communities identify and implement effective family violence interventions. There are many state, national, and local family violence-related resources available on the Internet; this list highlights a small selection of national resources. The list also includes a link to a Commonwealth of Virginia report by the Attorney General's Office, which provides a comprehensive listing of Virginia and local government resources for domestic and sexual violence. Sources listed in this document provide resources for victims and their families, policymakers, and practitioners. The words in italics listed below each source identify categories that are included within each website.

Domestic and Sexual Violence in Virginia (2010), Office of the Attorney General of Virginia http://www.vaag.com/Programs%20and%20Resources/Domestic%20Violence/2010_AG_REPORT_DV_AND_SV.pdf

The Office of the Attorney General releases an annual report on domestic and sexual violence in the Commonwealth, including important figures on incidence and community response. The report additionally provides information on funding sources, shelters, and other service providers, as well as an update on state and local government efforts to combat domestic and sexual violence.

Includes: legal resources, advocacy resources, data and statistics, grant and funding opportunities

National Centers for Injury Prevention and Control, Center for Disease Control and Prevention

<http://www.cdc.gov/injury/index.html>

CDC's Injury Center is an information portal for families and community members that includes information on violence prevention. It hosts the Web-based Injury Statistics Query and Reporting System (WISQARS), which allows users to generate reports on injury-related data, a library on violence prevention, and training resources for schools and communities. The Injury Center includes resources on teen dating violence, including a dating abuse hotline number.

Includes: teenage populations, community outreach/education, training resources, academic research, data and statistics

National Center for Victims of Crime

<http://www.ncvc.org/ncvc/Main.aspx>

The National Center for Victims of Crime website hosts a network of training, victim assistance, public policy, and research materials focused on helping victims of all types of crime rebuild their lives. It includes resources specifically oriented toward teenage, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer populations (LGBTQ), and stalking victims, as well as information on the conferences and trainings NCVV hosts for service providers.

Includes: teenage populations, LGBTQ populations, advocacy resources, training resources, data and statistics

MINCAVA Electronic Clearinghouse Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse

<http://www.mincava.umn.edu>

The MINCAVA clearinghouse is a source of extensive and up-to-date articles and information on violence and abuse. It includes information for specific community groups (e.g., child advocates, health and legal professionals), research on prevalence and prevention, and publications on issues such as sexual abuse, mental health, and class or race. MINCAVA provides information on domestic, sexual, and youth violence, among other things.

Includes: minority populations, immigrant populations, resources for healthcare workers, mental health, homelessness, academic research, advocacy resources, grant and funding opportunities, training resources

CHILD ABUSE

Child Welfare League of America

<http://www.cwla.org/>

CWLA's site assists community members in developing local networks to advocate for children and respond to community needs. Its National Data Analysis System is a substantial source of data on children and families; users can generate reports and download data for all 50 states.

Includes: advocacy resources, data and statistics, LGBTQ populations, substance abuse, teenage populations, homelessness, training resources, Native American populations, minority populations

Child Welfare Information Gateway

<http://www.childwelfare.gov/>

This site, maintained by the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, includes information and resources on child abuse ranging from prevention to response to how communities can counter child abuse.

Includes: substance abuse, Spanish language resources, academic research, legal resources, data and statistics, training resources

Kids Count, Annie E. Casey Foundation

<http://www.aecf.org/MajorInitiatives/KIDSCOUNT.aspx>

Kids Count, an annual publication providing state-by-state information and rankings on child well-being, is maintained by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Its data center allows online users to access community-, state-, and national-level data and create user-generated reports and graphics.

Includes: data and statistics, community outreach/education

Resource Center, National Center for Children Exposed to Violence

<http://nccev.org/resources/index.html>

NCCEV's resource center includes an extensive list of resources—both published and on the Internet—on child abuse and related topics; publications intended for professionals, community members, and families of abused children; and tools for professionals.

Includes: resources for law enforcement, resources for schools, resources for healthcare

workers, Spanish language resources, community outreach/education, training resources, academic research, data and statistics

DOMESTIC AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

*While the majority of domestic and intimate partner violence resources available on the Internet focus on women as victims, the guidance offered can generally be applied regardless of an individual's gender.

VAWnet National Online Resource Center on Violence Against Women

<http://www.vawnet.org/>

VAWnet.org provides resource lists on both domestic and sexual violence, including materials for victims, families, and communities. The site has sections on prevention/education, public policy/advocacy, and research.

Includes: resources for shelters, LGBTQ populations, teenage relationships, resources for schools, immigrant populations, resources for college campuses, Native American populations, homelessness, minority populations, grant and funding opportunities, academic research, data and statistics, community outreach/education

WomensLaw.org

<http://www.womenslaw.org/index.php>

WomensLaw.org aims to educate women about intimate partner violence, their rights, and what wom-

en can do to protect themselves. It includes general guidance along with national and state-specific resources and laws on family violence, with an emphasis on sexual and intimate partner violence.

Includes: legal resources, LGBTQ populations, teen relationships, and community outreach/education

National Criminal Justice Reference Service

NCJRS provides a sixteen-chapter guide—the Toolkit to End Violence Against Women—for communities on issues surrounding violence against women. Each chapter includes a list of national resources specific to that subject and concrete ideas of what communities can do to counter violence against women. The guide also has a grants database, links to publications and data sources, and training event listings. For copies, contact: National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), P.O. Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20849-6000, 800-851-3420.

Includes: mental health, Native American populations, and resources for college campuses, grant and funding opportunities

ELDER ABUSE

National Center on Elder Abuse (NCEA)

U.S. Administration on Aging

http://www.ncea.aoa.gov/ncearoot/Main_Site/index.aspx

NCEA is a national resource maintained by the U.S. Administration on Aging. On its site is available in-

formation for individuals and professionals, including compilations of research literature and statistics, training resources, state contacts and analysis of Adult Protective Services (APS) laws.

The largest resource on elder abuse in the nation is the Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly (CANE), funded by NCEA. CANE is an online archive of sources on elder abuse, including published research, training resources, and government documents.

Includes: Native American populations, mental health, resources for caregivers, legal resources, academic research, data and statistics, community outreach/education, training resources

Elder Abuse Resource Guide, National Center for State Courts (NCSC)

<http://www.ncsc.org/Topics/Children-Families-and-Elders/Elder-Abuse/Resource-Guide.aspx>

NCSC's resource guide on elder abuse is a thorough compilation of resources from a response and prevention perspective. In addition to research literature on elder abuse, it includes guidance on power of attorney issues specific to the elderly, self-help in the court system, prevention, as well as links to listservs and newsletters, organizations combating elder abuse, and training resources. Note that some of these materials are state- or city-specific.

Includes: legal resources, data and statistics, training resources, academic research

National Coalition on Mental Health & Aging

<http://www.ncmha.org/resources.php>

The resource list, maintained by the National Coalition on Mental Health & Aging, provides guidance on working with the elderly on issues such as Alzheimer's, substance abuse, and cultural competence.

Includes: mental health, minority populations, substance abuse, and academic research

National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life

<http://www.ncall.us/resources>

This resource provides online training modules, summary fact sheets, research publications, and a state-by-state resource directory. The Clearinghouse focuses on the intersection of elder abuse, domestic abuse, and sexual abuse.

Includes: immigrant populations, developmentally disabled populations, resources for law enforcement, resources for healthcare workers, resources for shelters, Spanish language resources, academic research, training resources



The Family & Children's Trust Fund of Virginia
801 E. Main Street, 15th Floor
Richmond, VA 23219-2901
Phone: (804) 726-7604
Fax: (804) 726-7088
Website: www.fact.state.va.us

Communitas Consulting
www.communitasconsulting.com
Charlottesville, Virginia