Domestic Violence Council
Work Plan Draft
April 13, 2023

Goal 1: Submit Annual Report to Board of Supervisors and community on the status of domestic violence in San Mateo County.

Activity	Strategy	Proposed Participants	Timeline
1. Identify data points to collect and data needed to collect in future.	A. Review existing submitted data, research other counties and data collected, and create plan for data needed for Annual Report.	Ad Hoc Data Team	Before April 2023 meeting
	B. Define need and scope for data analyst support from county and make request.	Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad Hoc Data Team	Before April 2023 meeting
	C. Establish data collection procedure for annual input from DVC members.	Ad Hoc Data Team, staff management analyst (if assigned)	Annually, first meeting of year
	D. Submit data to Ad-Hoc Data Team.	DVC and external partners	Annually, second meeting of year
2. Create one-page Overview Report	A. Collect preliminary information and share with community in one-page format as preview.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad-Hoc Data Team	Prior to Oct 2023 meeting
3. Create DV Data Annual Report	A. Gather annual ongoing data and present to BOS to be in compliance with DVC bylaws.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Ad-Hoc Data Team	Prior to Dec 2023 meeting

Goal 2: Evaluate and improve DVC operations.

Activity	Strategy	Proposed Participants	Timeline
1. Review and revise DVC bylaws.	A. Discuss and revise bylaws to help the DVC function successfully in 2023-2025.	Tanya, Supervisor Corzo, Elisa, Caiti	By July 2023 meeting
2. Create budget and request funds in order to increase impact of Awareness Committee, Legal Process Committee, and annual projects.	A. Create Ad Hoc committee to identify projects that need funding and budget amount required.	DVC and committees	By July 2023 meeting
	B. Make formal request to County for funds.	Supervisor Corzo and Elisa	Before Jan 2024 meeting
3. Fill DVC vacancies and update appointments per revised bylaws.	A. Recruit DVC members.	Tanya, DVC	Ongoing
4. Use meeting time for information sharing.	A. Create structure for membership report-out at each meeting. Invite experts to present so all DVC members provide data and resources.	Tanya	Starting at July 2023 meeting
5. Review, revise, standardize, and train on DV protocols.	A. Review and propose revisions to DV protocols.	Legal Process Committee	By Jan 2024 meeting
	B. Train DV members on protocols.	Legal Process Committee	By Jan 2024 meeting
6. Formalize a DVC orientation	A. Identify key materials and create introductory packet for new members.	Tanya, Elisa, Ad Hoc	By July 2023 meeting and ongoing
	B. Formalize welcome presentation for new members.	Tanya, Elisa	By July 2023 and ongoing

Current Considerations/Future Goals:

- Learn who is currently being served and who is missing.

- What about people who fall through the cracks? Who are the most vulnerable? Where are the gaps in access?

- How do we track consistency of police department referrals to ensure victims are getting follow-up support and services?

- Learn what is in the Legislative Program to understand where DV is included or intersects with other issue areas.

- How can we better leverage Hatami Foundation promotional videos?

Ad-Hoc Committee: Supervisor Corzo, Elisa Kuhl, Karen Ferguson, Stephanie Bilinski, Ruben Abrica, Jacki Rigoni, and Tanya Beat

DVC 2022 Data Review

San Mateo County data related to DV crimes and services

General Services Provided to Individuals Experiencing Intimate Partner Abuse

6742 Individuals Seeking Services

- 6490 Adults Seeking Services
- 4069 Households
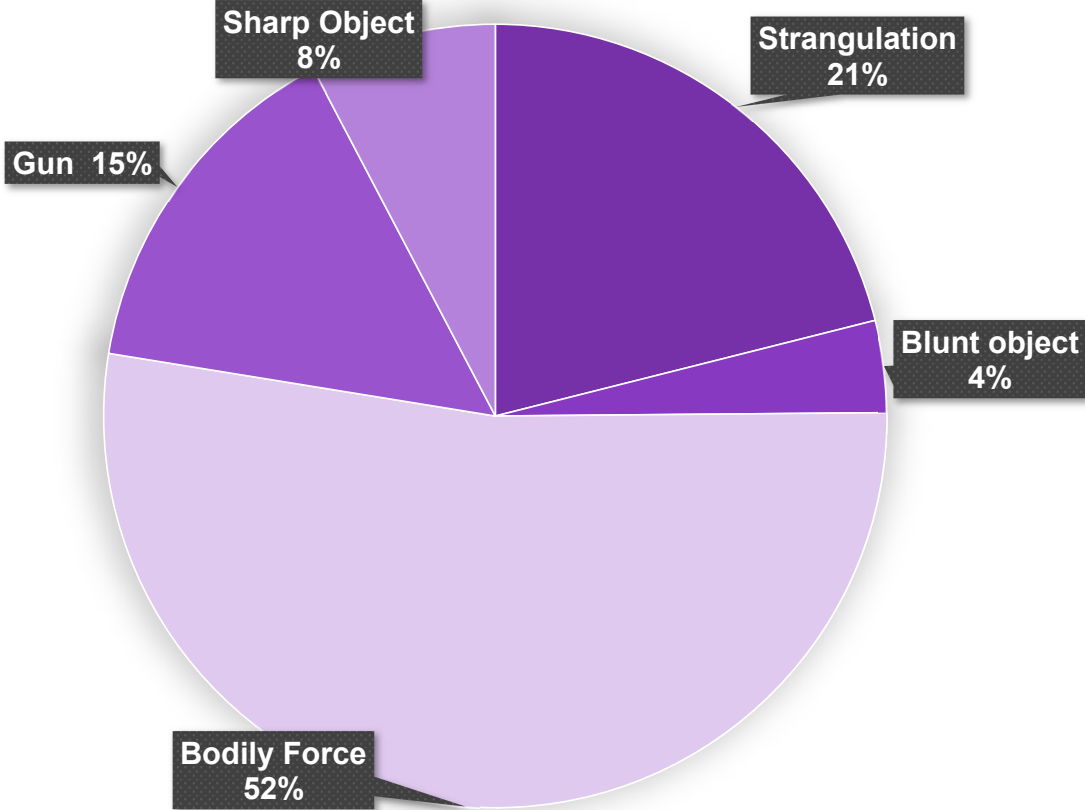- 671 children received services

5084 hotline calls received by CORA (duplicated number)

- 96% of these clients received a safety plan

197 cases of strangulation noted by CORA, outside of hotline calls
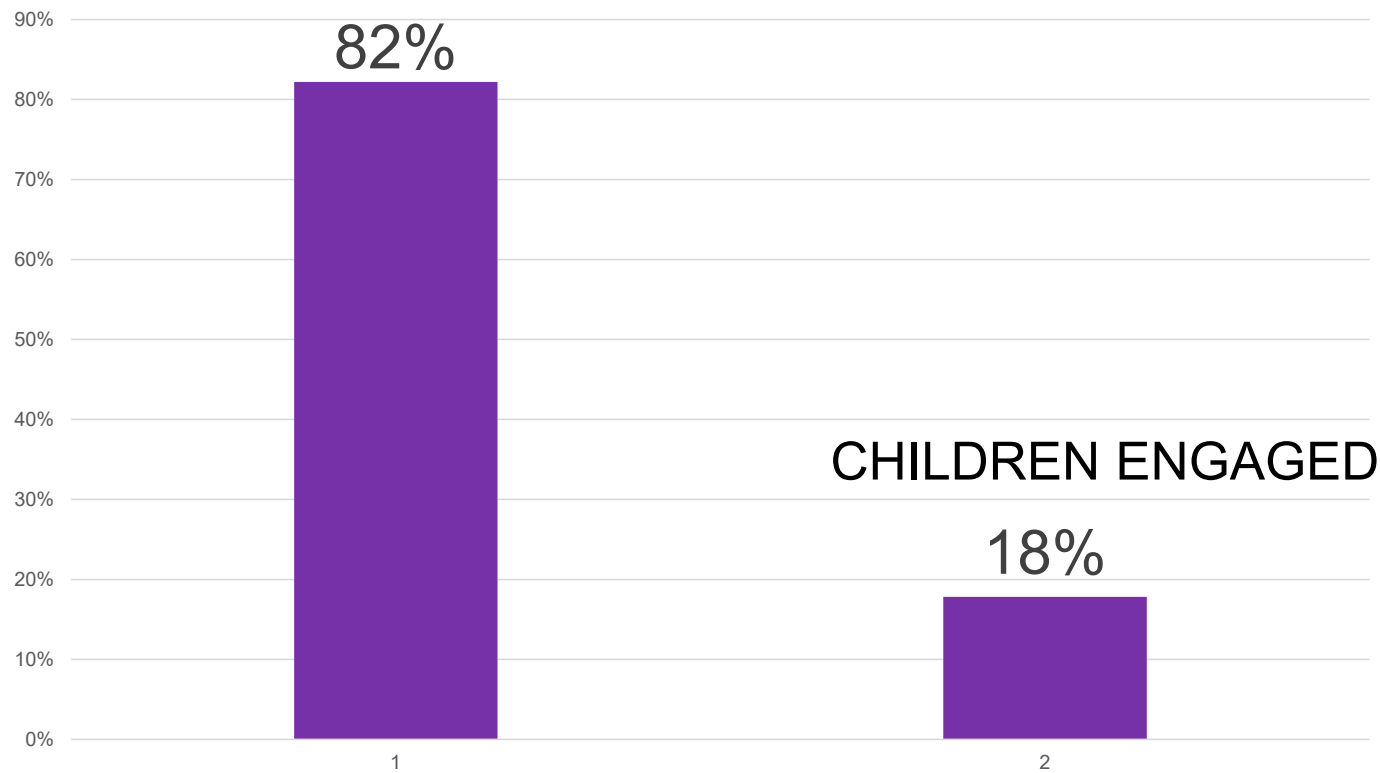
2 cases of suffocation noted by CORA

Type of force
of those reporting violence to CORA

Sharp Object
8%

Strangulation
21%

Gun 15%

Blunt object
4%

Bodily Force
52%

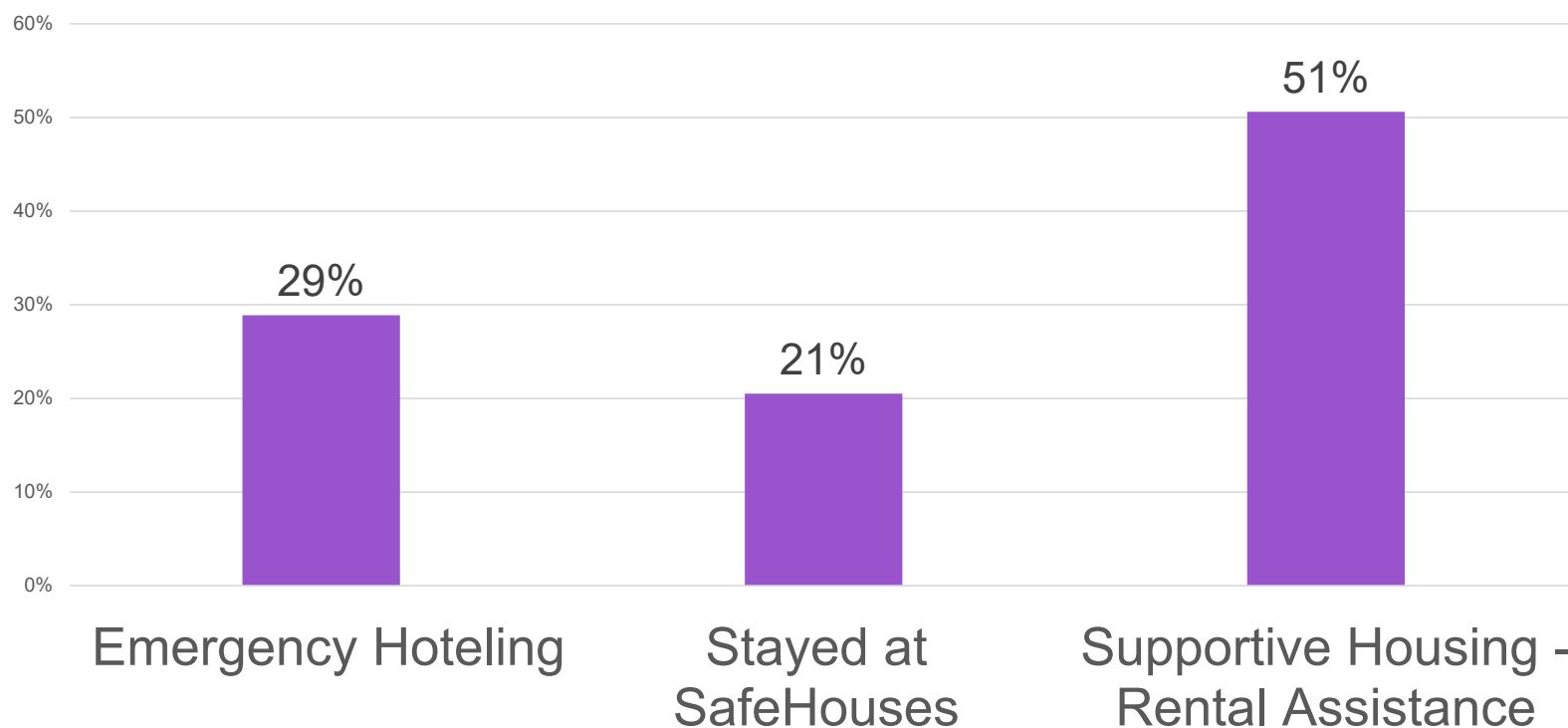# ERP Referrals to CORA – 62% successfully contacted post referral

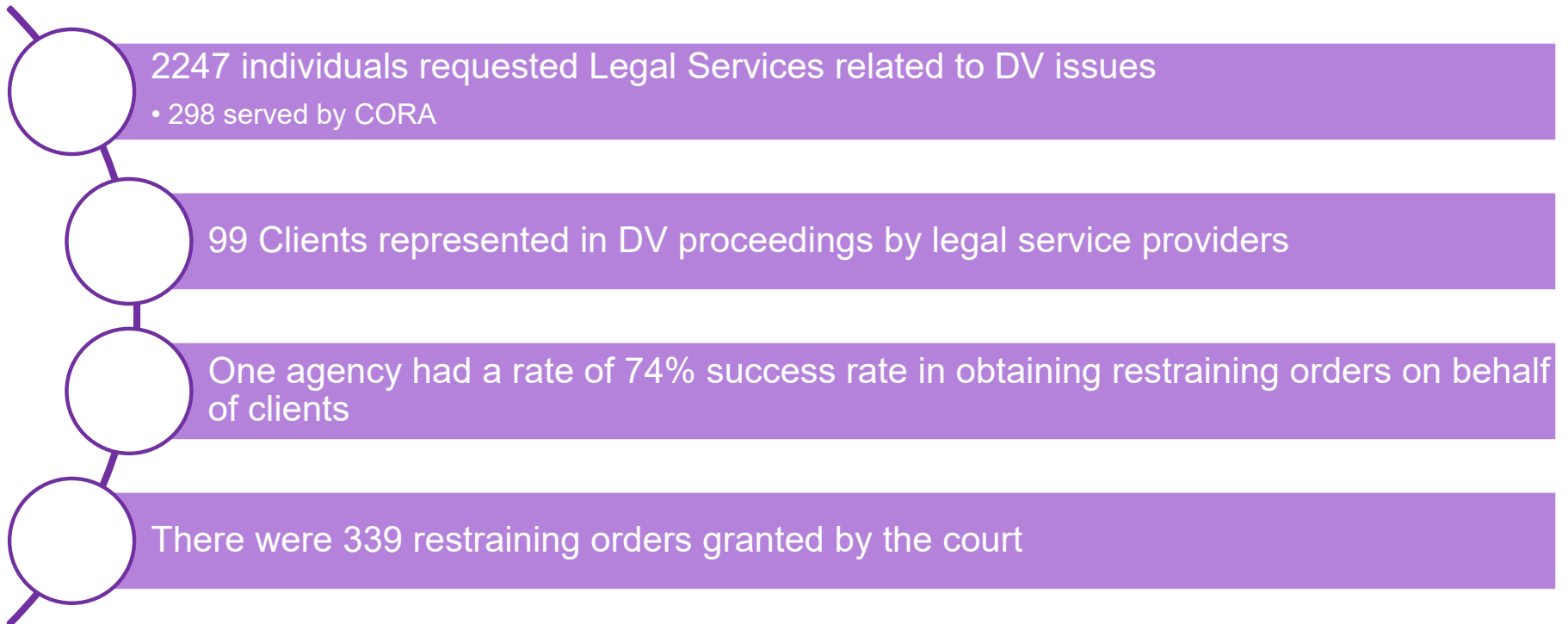# Of 4,069 Households requesting CORA services- 12% seek Mental Health Services

Of households served at CORA – 6% accessed shelter/ housing services.
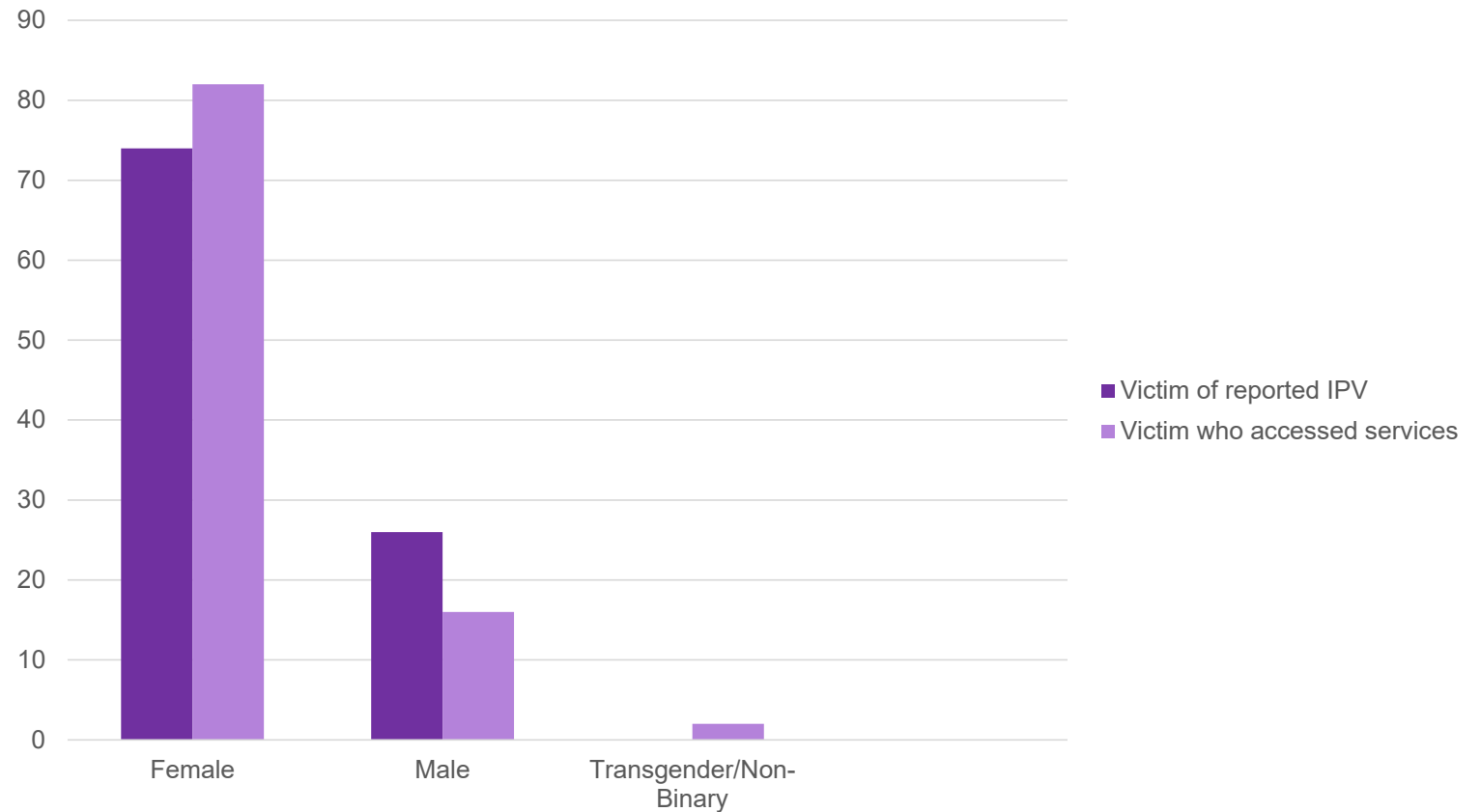# 80 households accessed shelter through CES

Legal Services

*sought by survivors via CORA, Legal Aid Society and San Mateo County Superior Court*

2247 individuals requested Legal Services related to DV issues
• 298 served by CORA

99 Clients represented in DV proceedings by legal service providers

One agency had a rate of 74% success rate in obtaining restraining orders on behalf of clients

There were 339 restraining orders granted by the court

Gender
survivors who reported IPV/survivors who accessed services

Demographics – Race
county data/survivors accessing services

Asian   Latin-X/Hispanic   Black/African American   White

■ County Demographics   ■ Service Provider Data
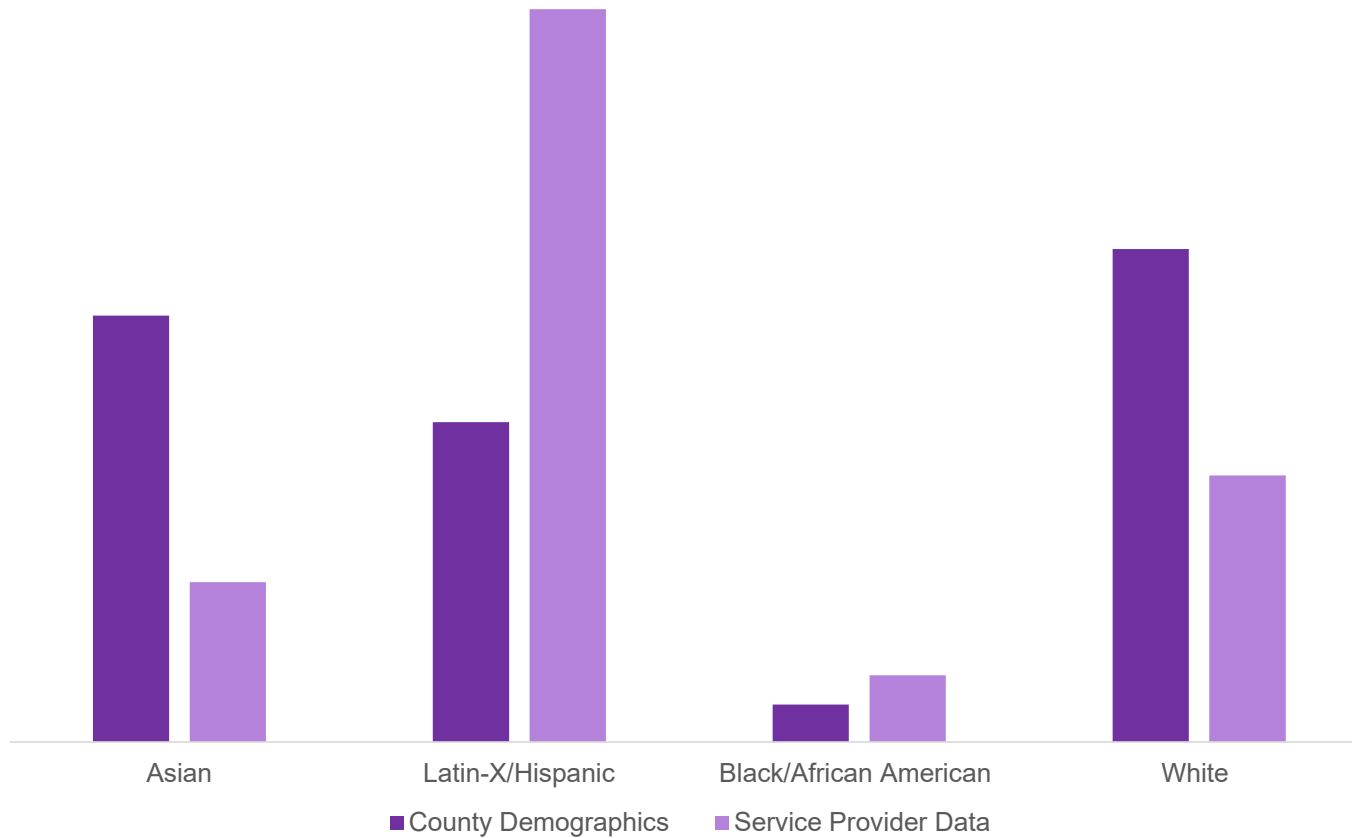
Primary language
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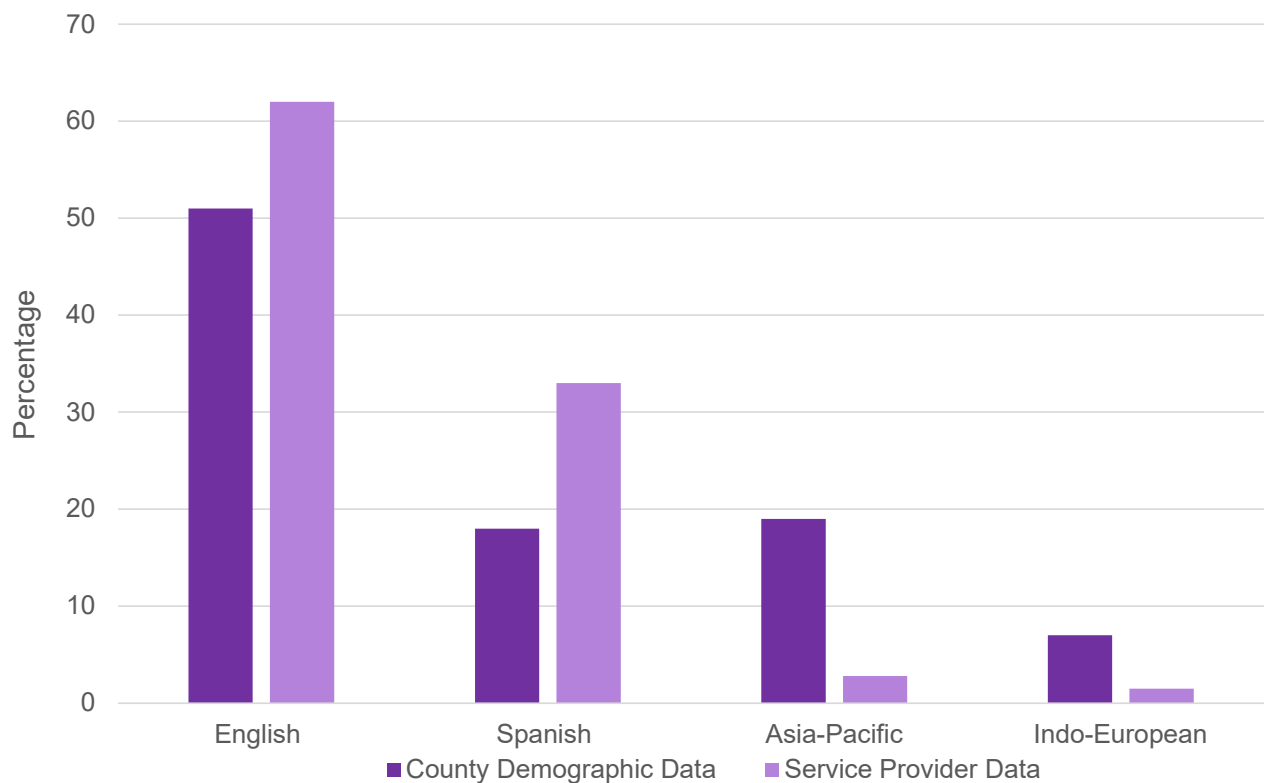
Asia-Pacific Languages: 48 total including Burmese, Cambodian, Cantonese, Hmong, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Mandarin, Samoan, Tagalog, Tamil, Thai, Tongan, Vietnamese

Indo-European Languages: Hindi-Urdu, Bengali, French, Russian, Portuguese, German, Punjabi

Reported incidents
## *Total calls to law enforcement*

Total calls to law enforcement in 2020: 1,977
- Total calls with weapons: 400 (20%)
- Number of strangulation cases: 137
  - 42 examined at Keller Center/SMMC (2021)
- Number of suffocation cases: 17
  - 3 examined at Keller Center/SMMC (2021)

Gender (as identified by law enforcement) of suspects in cases referred to the DA's Office for criminal charges:
- Male: 78.2%
- Female: 21.7%

Incidents reported to law enforcement by weapon type (2020)

Gun
1%

Knife/sharp instrument
8%

Other weapon
22%

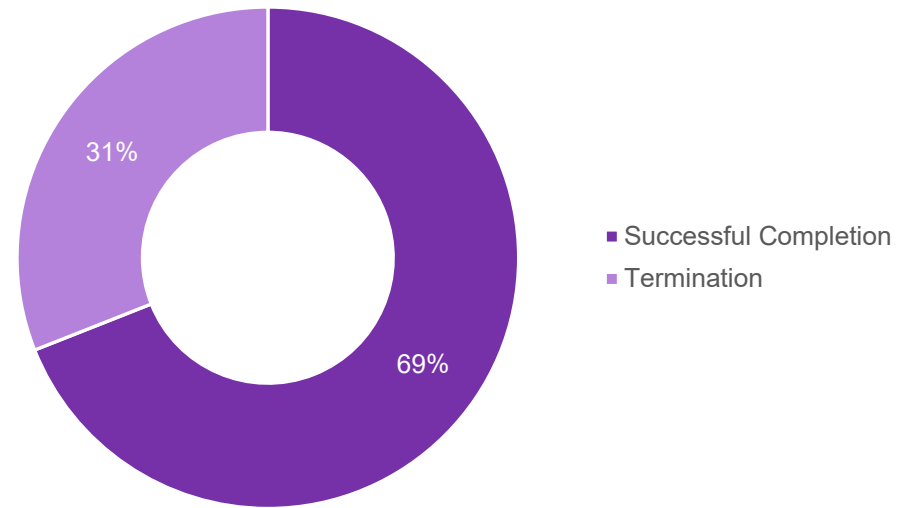Personal weapon (hands/feet)
69%
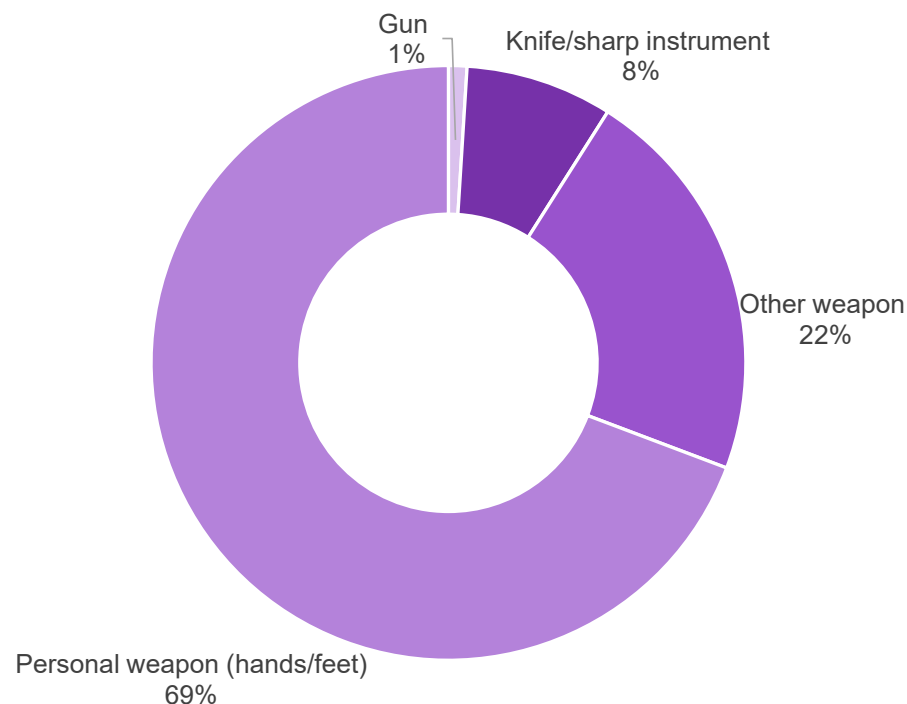
Criminal justice data

Total number of IPV cases referred to the DAO for criminal charges: 2,068

- 856 cases criminally charged
- 85 cases under review (as of March 2023)
- 1,127 cases where criminal charges were refused
- 538 cases adjudicated

Batters Intervention Program Outcomes

- Successful Completion
- Termination

31%

69%

Total number of participants: 275

Summary Statements

Received more data than ever before but still did not get data from every provider.

Numbers without denominators were a challenge, as were numbers only provided by %

Data is so unique to each player – not really aggregate but more that we each add a slice to the picture. Leads us to more specific asks rather than a general template

Intersectionality is missing in our data – see languages

Basic starting points – for example communities being perhaps underserved – county specific initiatives to address

Next Steps

Representatives of all entities providing data will meet and discuss how to improve data gathering and how to address some of the issues raised

Identify perhaps some key impact data to focus on

Quarterly data collection on maybe only 3-5 key indicators vs annual data

Each entity provides their own CY description of data

Data analysist could be extremely useful in providing us more sophisticated data collection, disaggregation and analysis.