This report is dedicated to all domestic violence homicide victims and survivors in Pennsylvania, and to those working to end domestic violence for future generations.
The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence’s (PCADV) annual Fatality Report has been the single most reliable source for information about domestic violence-related deaths in Pennsylvania for more than 18 years.

Pennsylvania does not have reporting requirements for domestic violence homicides. PCADV compiles its annual list based on news accounts, police reports, and information received from our 60 community-based programs serving all 67 counties.

PCADV uses a conservative method of identifying domestic violence deaths. We do not include cases where no arrests have been made or where the relationship between victim and perpetrator is unclear. We count fatalities involving current and former intimate partners; family members; and bystanders, interveners and others, such as former partners killed by new partners or new partners killed by former partners.

We exclude child abuse and neglect deaths because they are reported by the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services. However, we include certain child deaths when the deaths are a direct result of domestic violence. These may include situations where the perpetrator kills the entire family or the children/child to harm the parent.

For more information about this report or for media inquiries, contact:

PCADV Public Affairs Department
717.545.6400 or publicaffairs@pcadv.org
REPORT OVERVIEW

In the last 10 years, more than 1,600 people have died from domestic violence-related incidents in Pennsylvania. Those killed included women, children, and men of all ages, races, and socio-economic groups. In 2017, 117 people were killed as a result of domestic violence. This includes 78 females and 39 males. There were also 47 perpetrator deaths in 2017.
Other methods of killing included: child burned to death, victim run over with car, victim found in burning building and victim killed by crossbow.

TOTAL VICTIMS IN 2017: 117

78 Females
39 Males

2017 VICTIM DEMOGRAPHICS

VICTIMS BY AGE

100 Victims
Age 18-64

6 Victims Age 1-12
2 Victims Age 13-17
100 Victims Age 18-64
9 Victims Age 65+

HOW THEY WERE KILLED

78 Shot
19 Stabbed
11 Beaten

4 Other*
3 Strangled
2 Poisoned

*Other methods of killing included: child burned to death, victim run over with car, victim found in burning building and victim killed by crossbow.
INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE DEATHS

Intimate Partner Violence is the most common cause of domestic violence homicides. Among the 117 domestic violence deaths in 2017, 60% of victims were killed by either a current or former intimate partner.

60% OF VICTIMS WERE KILLED BY A CURRENT OR FORMER INTIMATE PARTNER

FEMALE VICTIMS

- 58 Killed by Current/Former Intimate Partner
- 78 Total Female Victims

MALE VICTIMS

- 13 Killed by Current/Former Intimate Partner
- 39 Total Male Victims

48 Killed by Current Intimate Partner
10 Killed by Former Intimate Partner

12 Killed by Current Intimate Partner
1 Killed by Former Intimate Partner
FIREARMS CONSISTENTLY TOP KILLING METHOD
A DECADE OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DEATHS BY FIREARM

2017: MOST NUMBER OF FIREARMS DEATHS IN 10 YEARS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Victims</th>
<th>Victims Shot</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>123</td>
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<td>2013</td>
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<td>2014</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>61</td>
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<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LETHALITY ASSESSMENT PROGRAM: CONNECTING VICTIMS WITH LIFE-SAVING SERVICES

Police respond to domestic violence calls every day. In fact, these calls are some of the most dangerous ones managed by law enforcement. In Pennsylvania, before 2012, police had limited options in encouraging victims to seek help.

The Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) changed that. Now in its fifth year, LAP has helped thousands of domestic violence victims connect with the critical, and at times life-saving services, offered by our network of domestic violence programs.

LAP involves police asking victims, at the scene of an intimate partner domestic violence incident, a series of screening questions to determine if they are at high-risk of being killed. Depending on the victims’ answers, the officer(s) immediately put the victim in touch with advocates from the local domestic violence program.

When developing the program, PCADV implemented Maryland’s nationally recognized evidence-based LAP model. We learned that too few abuse victims received services from local domestic violence programs. Research showed only 4% of victims killed as a result of domestic violence had contacted a hotline, shelter, or program prior to being killed.

That needed to change. And it did.

Since 2012:

- There have been 14,227 lethality assessment screens in Pennsylvania
- Of those, 9,761 screened as "high-danger"
- 6,183 spoke with a hotline advocate at the scene
- 63% of high-danger victims accessed program services

The LAP pilot program began with just 12 counties: Adams, Centre, Chester, Clinton, Erie, Franklin, Indiana, Lycoming, McKean, Montgomery, Tioga, and York. The early program had participation from 12 domestic violence programs and 20 law enforcement agencies.

Five years later, the program has grown to include 278 law enforcement agencies and 43 programs in 45 counties. The growth of LAP has been nothing short of remarkable.

At PCADV, we know that lives have been saved as a result of connecting victims with domestic violence services and we are extraordinarily grateful for the law enforcement agencies and programs that have participated in the program.

While we are proud of the progress of LAP, we know there is more work to do. We are currently working with the Pennsylvania State Police to incrementally expand the program.

In recognition of LAP’s five-year anniversary, PCADV published a report with more information about the program’s history and successes, which can be found on our website at pcadv.org.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND MASS SHOOTINGS: A DEADLY LINK

In the last two years, we’ve witnessed some of the deadliest shootings in U.S. history.

Orlando, FL
June 2016
49 people killed in a nightclub.

Las Vegas, NV
October 2017
58 people killed at a concert.

Sutherland Springs, TX
November 2017
26 people killed at church.

In each of these shootings, the gunmen were either accused or convicted of domestic violence.
A history of domestic violence is not limited to the most recent perpetrators of mass shootings. The massacre at Virginia Tech in 2007 was carried out by a man accused of harassing women. The perpetrator of the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting shot his mother four times before killing 20 children and six adults.

In fact, a study by Everytown for Gun Safety, which used FBI data and media reports to analyze mass shootings from January 2009 to December 2016, showed that 54% of the perpetrators of these mass shootings had a history of domestic or family violence.

Federal law already prohibits those convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence crimes or subject to a domestic violence protective orders from possessing firearms. But we need to go further. Additional protections need to be passed at the state level, making the laws easier to enforce and providing added security and safety for victims and survivors of domestic violence.

**Senate Bill 501 would keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers.**

In 2017, 117 people died as a result of domestic violence — and 66% of victims were killed by a firearm. In the past 10 years, more than 1,600 Pennsylvanians have lost their lives as a result of domestic violence.

Domestic violence is a public epidemic that affects one in every 4 people in the United States. The senseless killings need to stop.

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**54%**

of perpetrators of mass shootings had a history of domestic or family violence

**66%**

of domestic violence homicide victims in 2017 were killed with a firearm
VICTIM STORIES

These vignettes represent a small sample of police accounts and media stories related to the 117 lives lost in 2017. These stories illustrate that no age, race, gender or socio-economic class is immune to domestic violence. They also represent its brutality.

A Northumberland County man fired more than 100 rounds at police as his mother’s body, whom he had killed, laid in the yard during an eight-hour standoff. The man was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. His body was surrounded by dozens of spent rounds, a shotgun and two semi-automatic rifles. A prior criminal record should have prevented the man from obtaining the guns, but it is believed that he got the weapons from his father. The father killed himself days later.

In Lawrence County, a 57-year old woman was killed after being stabbed in the head, neck and body with a screwdriver, by her son when he arrived at her home with a stun gun, screwdriver and extension cord. The son believed his mother had killed two of his cats. He then attempted to kill himself by cutting his wrists and immersing a toaster in a bathtub of water.
A 29-year Allegheny County woman was shot in the neck and killed by her uncle with his vehicle. The victim’s body was found in an abandoned garage. The uncle attempted to burn the vehicle, but was unsuccessful.

A 25-year old York County woman died when her 35-year old husband attacked her with a sword. She was pregnant at the time of the attack. The couple’s two-year old son was at home during the incident, but was unharmed. The husband called 911 and reported that he had struck and killed his wife with a sword. Police found the victim’s body on the rear deck of the home.

A 41-year old man was attacked with a hatchet by his wife as he laid in bed. The couple’s three children were in the Armstrong County home at the time of the attack. Police found the wife walking up the street in a blood-stained shirt. The husband later died.

A 70-year old Philadelphia grandmother was stabbed more than 30 times by her 29-year old grandson before she died. The grandson had a history of violence against family members. He allegedly killed his grandmother because she yelled at him.

A 29-year Allegheny County woman was shot in the neck and killed by her uncle with his vehicle. The victim’s body was found in an abandoned garage. The uncle attempted to burn the vehicle, but was unsuccessful.
# Honoring Victims Who Lost Their Lives to Domestic Violence in 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Name(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams County (1)</td>
<td>Tracy Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allegheny County (10)</td>
<td>Angela Ceccarelli, Christopher Dancy, Dennis Drum, Makebia Morgan, Anthony Nicassio, Bhim Rai, Alina Sheykhet, India Stewart, Sarah Villarreal, Daryl Waite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler County (1)</td>
<td>Melissa Barto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cambria County (3)</td>
<td>Amanda Bennett, Jessie Gordon, Jessica Lunn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carbon County (1)</td>
<td>Sandra Marie Barndt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Centre County (3)</td>
<td>Jeremy Cantolina, Courtney McGee, Richard Smalley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chester County (1)</td>
<td>Mildred Abrams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarion County (1)</td>
<td>Katrina Seaburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clearfield County (2)</td>
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<td>Crawford (2)</td>
<td>Sarah Schaff, Julie Willey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dauphin County (3)</td>
<td>Veronica Santana-Costa, Earl Watlington, Jr., Martha Watson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware County (2)</td>
<td>Nicole Katerynczuk, Crystalin Thomas</td>
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<td>Erie County (5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fayette County (3)</td>
<td>Steve Bricker, James Plance, Tasha May Walton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin County (2)</td>
<td>Jamie Ruth Daley, Kathleen Lange</td>
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<td>Maria Choo Lin Choo, Helen Lynn Farr, Michael McNew</td>
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<td>Armstrong County (2)</td>
<td>George Burdette Jr., Thomas Snyder</td>
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<td>Beaver County (2)</td>
<td>Lesli Kelly, Alan Patterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berks County (4)</td>
<td>Catherine Kriebel, Stephen Kriebel, Nicole Monderwicz, Tara Marie Serino</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Greene County (1)
   Melanie Howells
Huntingdon County (1)
   Kayla Ruby
Lackawanna County (1)
   Mary Reynolds
Lancaster County (7)
   Bellailani Arnau
   Noah Arnau
   Hugo Ernesto Garcia-Hernandez
   Justin Halstead
   Janet Morris
   John Teffeteller
   Jacqueline Vera
Lawrence County (1)
   Lauri Craven
Lehigh County (4)
   Dagmary Baez-Arocho
   Emily Fatzinger
   Maria Santos
   Kelsy Thomson
Luzerne County (5)
   Lorraine Ambrose
   Erik Dupree
   Rebecca Getz
   Devon Major
   Ezekiel Major
Mercer County (1)
   Olivia Maria Gonzalez
Monroe County (3)
   Morgan McGee
   Steven Mineo
   Ethan Robles
Montgomery County (2)
   Harry Bachman
   Annette House
Northampton County (7)
   Catrina Adams
   Ryan Boomer
   Holly Cernobyl
   Terrance Ferguson
   Mary Louise Mixell-Moyer
   Joseph Mullner
   Lisa Menzo Santoro
Northumberland County (1)
   Penny Mansfield
Philadelphia County (13)
   Terrance Corrigan IV
   Erica McClellan
   Virginia Cruttenden
   Raymond Finney Sr.
   Robert Girard
   Tracy Hedgepeth
   Marisol Garcia-Infante
   Tavonia Love
   Geraldine McCoy
   Florence "Tina" Pompey
   Robin Potter
   Michelle Saint-Aude
   Nadirrah Taylor
Potter County (1)
   Krystal Howard
Schuylkill County (4)
   Diane Bailey
   Diane Brobst
   Gary Marchalk
   Todd Swantek
Somerset County (1)
   Brittney Kyle
Susquehanna County (1)
   Robert Hubai
Union County (1)
   Aaron Boone
Venango County (1)
   Sally Nichols
Warren County (1)
   Jessica White
Washington County (1)
   Loraine Gladys Smith
Westmoreland County (1)
   Frances Smith
Wyoming County (1)
   Debra Benedict
York County (6)
   Ahshantianna Johnson
   Collin McGlen Smith
   Samantha Stein
   Kelly June Williams
   Tammy June Williams
   Diana Heilner
To learn more about these programs and the services they provide, visit PCADV.org or dial 1.800.932.4632.

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A Safe Place, Inc.
Forest and Warren Counties
A Way Out
Potter County
A Woman’s Place
Bucks County
Abuse & Rape Crisis Center
Bradford County
Alice Paul House
Indiana County
Alle-Kiski Area HOPE Center, Inc
Allegheny County
AWARE, Inc.
Mercer County
Blackburn Center
Westmoreland County
C.A.P.S.E.A., Inc.
Elk and Cameron Counties
Center for Victims
Allegheny County
Centre County Women’s Resource Center
Centre County
Clinton County Women’s Center
Clinton County
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HAVIN, Inc.
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Huntingdon County
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Sullivan County
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Wyoming County
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National Teen Dating Violence Hotline: 1.866.331.9474

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