

YWCA IMPACT REPORT 2022

EMERGENCY SHELTER

eliminating racism
empowering women
ywca
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1,134 individuals sheltered

658 women and 476 children



22,671 nights of shelter

50 days was the average length of stay



86% were fleeing violence upon arrival



Who we served

1%

Native Hawaiian/
Pacific Islander

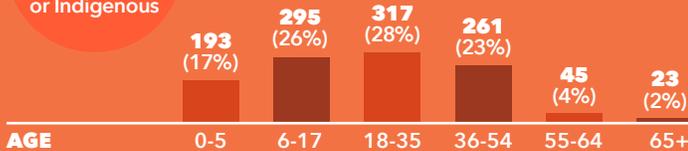
29%

Black, African American, or African

43%
White

27%

American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous



Individuals came from

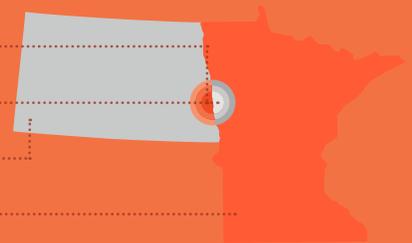
65% Cass County

13% Clay County

9% Outlying ND

7% Outlying MN

6% Other



17 survivors of human trafficking were served in dedicated units for **718 nights**



330 ER visits and **17 ambulance transports** were averted with the Sanford RN at YWCA

127 participants were seen over **16 Residency Clinic sessions**



YWCA's Food Pantry fed **1,910 individuals**



211 individuals were assisted through YWCA's rapid rehousing & stabilization services



29 adults & children assisted with NDHG funds were provided **\$1,239** on avg. for two months of help

ABOUT YWCA CASS CLAY EMERGENCY SHELTER

Safety is the one thing domestic violence survivors and women experiencing homelessness need the most.

**It means survival. It starts the healing.
It supports new beginnings.**

- **1 in 4 women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime; 3 are murdered by partners each day in America.**
- **Between 21% and 60% lose their jobs for reasons related to abuse.**
- **38% of domestic violence survivors will be homeless at some point in their lives.**

Ready 24 hours a day, YWCA brings shelter and basic needs for those in crisis: a warm bed, food, clothing, and hygiene supplies. Next, women and their children gain the support of many difference-makers at YWCA.

They're paired with a YWCA advocate who has compassion and deep knowledge of the impacts of trauma.

Advocates help restore hope and support her to accomplish goals. They help women recover necessary identification documents, guide searches for affordable housing, and improve employment readiness. A shelter nurse, job coach, and childcare team are others who support her journey to heal physically, emotionally, and economically.

Children removed from homes of toxic violence have support to succeed in school and life.

Everything we do uses an empowerment approach. She decides her own future. She does the work to heal and move forward. We walk beside her with information, encouragement, and accountability – things we all need in life.

A night of safety is just \$66 for a woman or child. That first night will mean survival. The next will start a path to freedom from the devastating effects of poverty and violence.

***Data Sources**—The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: 2015 Data Brief-Updated Release (U.S. Centers for Disease Control, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control) | How employment helps female victims of intimate partner violence: A qualitative study. Journal of Occupational Health Psychology. (2007) | National Network to End Domestic Violence*