

Connecticut Sexual Assault Statistics

Victim Information

Gender breakdown: Female (85%), male (15%), and transgender (less than 1%). This included primary and secondary victims. Primary victims served by member centers were female (89%), male (11%), and transgender (less than 1%).

Age breakdown: Under 18 (25%), 18-24 (11%), 25-44 (27%), 45-64 (36%), and over 64 (1%).

This included primary and secondary victims. Primary victims served by member centers were under 18 (31%), 18-24 (14%), 25-44 (28%), 45-64 (26%), and over 64 (1%).

Out of the 4326 victims served last year:

831 were Latino/a
581 were African American
327 were college students
180 were individuals with a physical disability

At least 80% of primary victims served knew their assailant

Uniform Crime Data

Number of victims recorded 2005: 702

Forcible rape is defined by the FBI as “the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults and attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are also included; however, statutory rape (without force) and other sex offenses are excluded”. This definition of rape is extremely limited, excluding male victims of sexual assault, incidents where physical force was not used, victims raped by family members, and only counting victims of vaginal/penile penetration.

About the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services

What CONNSACS does: Works to end sexual violence through victim assistance, community education and public policy. Participates in collaborative efforts to promote social change with national, state and local organizations. Procures and distributes funds to develop and support its member organizations. Facilitates the exchange of skills and information regarding the response to and prevention of sexual assault. Monitors the development and maintenance of appropriate standards of services for rape crisis centers.

Number of rape crisis centers: 9

Staff: 10

Funding

Federal funding received annually: 2,144,110

State funding received annually: 517,536

Innovative Projects: Sex Offender Supervision Unit Victim Advocates; Choose Respect; confidentiality manuals, webinars, training, and technical assistance; statewide, toll-free, 24-hour hotlines (one in English and one in Spanish).

Special populations: Spanish-speaking populations, victims on college and university campuses, and the LGBTQ population. All member centers have TTD machines to respond to calls from the deaf/hearing impaired.

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