“The mission of North Carolina Batterer Intervention Program (BIP) is to aid in the elimination of domestic violence by providing services to batterers, to hold them accountable, promote safety and justice for victims and children, and to bring about social change necessary to end battering and all forms of domestic violence.”

Referrals by Source
The predominate source of referrals is Criminal Court at 64%, followed by Probation/Parole and DSS both at 15%. Civil Court and Self-Referral accounted for 4 and 2%, respectively. Mental Health and Substance Abuse both made up fractional percentages of referrals.

Enrollees by Referral Source
The largest referring source of enrollees is Criminal Court at 64%, followed by Probation/Parole at 15% and DSS at 14%. Civil Court and Self-Referral accounted for 5 and 2%, respectively. Mental Health and Substance Abuse both made up fractional percentages of enrollees by referring source.

Quick Facts about Batterer Intervention Programs in North Carolina
- Programs operate a 26 week program, which can carry enrollees from one certification year to the next, this can influence the statistics you see.
- There are two application periods occurring in August and February each year.
- There are BIP services in 72 counties.
- Some programs serve multiple counties.

Referrals by Source
- Total Referrals 3,934
- Clients that Completed Classes 1,395
- Gender of Enrollees
  - Male 94%
  - Female 6%
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2016-2017 Statistical Brief
Based on data from approved Batterer Intervention Programs reported April 2016-March 2017

BIP Philosophy

- Holding the offender accountable for their violence is an essential prerequisite for pursuing safety and justice for women.
- Emphasize and strengthen the message to the offender that the community will not tolerate abuse and will respond with multiple resources.

BIPs are also required to report the number of participants that complete the program as well as those that are terminated from the group.

Reasons for termination include Excessive Absences, Non-Compliance with group rules, Recurrence of Violence, Substance Abuse, Arrest/Probation Violation and Non-Payment of Fees.

The chart shows the referrals and admitted referrals over a nine-year period. Referrals may not be enrolled due to substance abuse, mental health, having probation revoked, new charges and not showing up for assessment.

Referrals and Admitted Referrals to Batterer Intervention Programs from 2008-2017

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North Carolina District Court Districts
Effective January 1, 2015

The map shows District Court districts with access to approved Batterer Intervention Programs.

- Yellow signifies the presence of an approved program within the county.
- Pink signifies a county that does not have an approved program, but has access to one within its district court district.
- Blue signifies a county that has neither an approved program nor access to a program within their District Court district.

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