



Femicides in Ontario
July 2026

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JULY 1ST - JULY 31ST 2026

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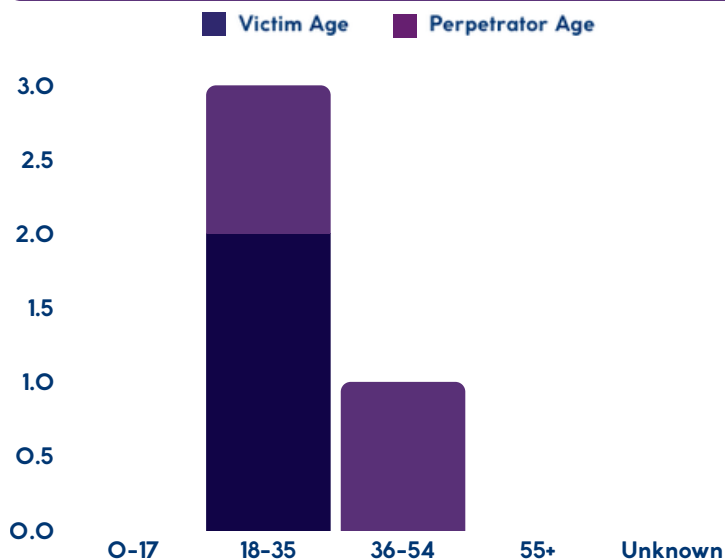
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Quick Facts

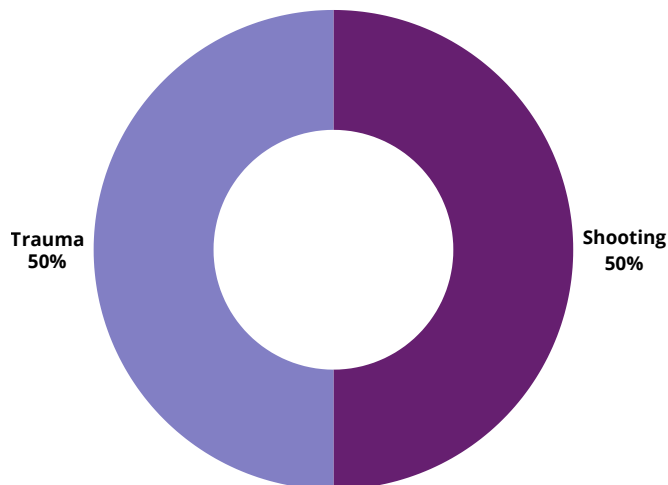
- OAITH's femicide definition includes a gender-related killing of a woman, child, trans woman, 2-Spirited Person, or gender non-conforming individual where a man has been charged in relation to the death

OAITH Femicide Data- Femicide Type (Year to Date)					
Intimate Partner	Family	Known	Relationship Not Reported	No Prior Relationship	Total
6	6	4	8	1	25

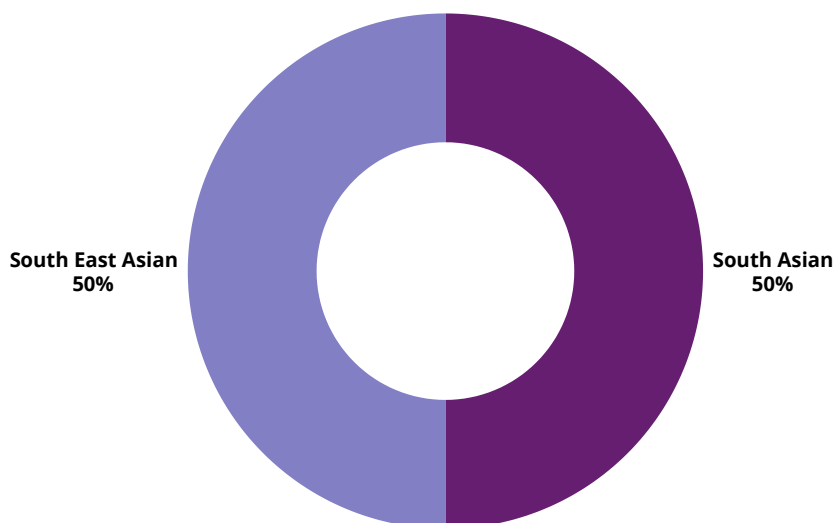
Victim & Perpetrator Age Comparision



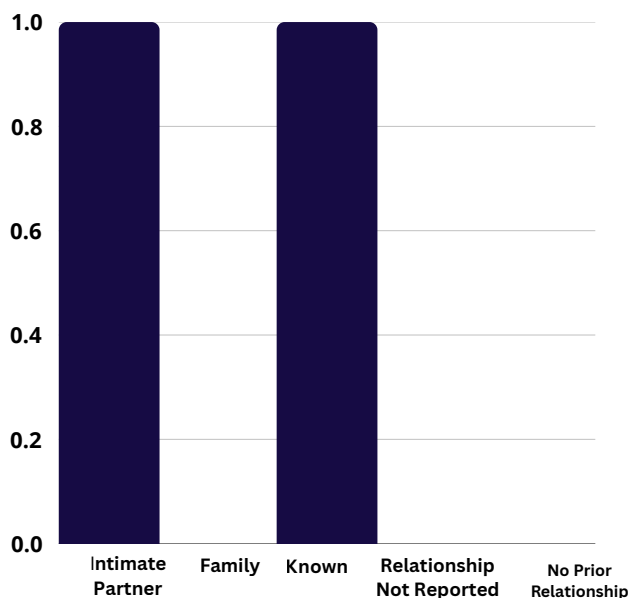
Cause of Death



Victim Race



Victim & Perpetrator Relationship Comparison





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Femicide Victims

Confirmed Total: 2

Toronto Region



Navneet Kaur, 26 - Toronto, ON

National Media: <https://bit.ly/NavneetKaurTorontoStar>

Local Media: <https://bit.ly/NavneetKaurTorontoToday>

Television Media: <https://bit.ly/NavneetKaurCTVNews>



Thi Nguyen, 29 - Toronto, ON

National Media: <https://bit.ly/ThiNguyenTorontoStar>

Local Media: <https://bit.ly/ThiNguyenTorontoToday>

Television Media: <https://bit.ly/ThiNguyenCBCNews>



Unconfirmed

Total: 2



Jane Doe (Thunder Bay), Unknown Age - Thunder Bay, ON

National Media: No report available at time of publication

Local Media: <https://bit.ly/TBNewsWatchJaneDoeThunderBay>

Television Media: <https://bit.ly/JaneDoeThunderBayCTVNews>



Jane Doe (Augusta), Unknown Age - Augusta, ON

National Media: No report available at time of publication

Local Media: <https://bit.ly/JaneDoeAugustaOttawaCitizen>

Television Media: <https://bit.ly/JaneDoeAugustaCBCNews>

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Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments All Have a Role to Play in Eliminating Gender-Based Violence

In July two femicides have been confirmed in Ontario, while two cases remain unconfirmed pending further police investigation and the laying of criminal charges. Since November 26, 2025 25 femicides have been confirmed in the province and four cases remain unconfirmed. A number of other cases are also being monitored pending confirmation of the victim's gender and/or criminality. Without gender-specific reporting, gaps may be created as femicide data collection often relies on media reported information and consequently the issue of femicide may be minimized or obscured.

Among the confirmed cases reported to date, intimate partners (24% or six cases) and family members (24% or 6 cases) have been charged in 48% of cases. The accused was reported to be known to the victim in 16% of cases and in one case (4%) there was no prior relationship with the victim and accused. In eight cases (32%), the relationship details between the victim and accused have not been disclosed in police or media reports. While information about histories of violence is not always publicly disclosed, according to media reports in 6 femicide cases the accused individuals were reported to be under some form of conditional release for previous criminal offences. This month, in both cases, the accused had been previously charged for violence perpetrated against the victims and were subject to release orders at the time of the femicides (Reid, 2026; McDonald, 2026).

As the provincial and federal governments come together under the National Action Plan (NAP) to address and eliminate GBV throughout the country, municipalities also have an important role to play in creating safer communities. In 2019 the Community Safety and Policing Act was passed and required that municipalities develop and implement a Community and Safety Wellbeing Plan (CSWB). These plans were intended to bring community stakeholders together to enhance efforts to improve local community safety (Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General, 2024). High rates of femicide and gender-based violence continue to be seen in the province, with workers grappling with increasing rates of violence and limited housing resources, hindering shelters' capacity to support new intakes and resulting in high turn away rates (Financial Accountability Office of Ontario, 2024; Hoogendam & Maduakolam, 2026). In recognition of the high rates of GBV, inquest recommendations have encouraged municipalities to embed the issue of intimate partner violence within local CSWB plans (Office of the Chief Coroner, 2022).

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A recent study that began in 2024, conducted in partnership with Dr. Mavis Morton, undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Guelph, examined 92 unique CSWB plans in the province to evaluate the inclusion of IPV and GBV within municipal planning. Although the term domestic violence was mentioned at least once within almost half of the plans examined, only 16.3% of the plans include IPV/GBV as a distinct pillar (Morton et al., 2026). When the issue was included, plans often used gender-neutral language, with domestic violence being the most commonly used term, appearing in 49% of local plans (Morton et al., 2026).

When municipal responses frame GBV within public safety or violence more broadly and label the issue within gender neutral terminology, the root causes of gendered violence may be obscured and responses may be inadequate. In failing to account for GBV as a key risk area, municipalities may miss opportunities to better support survivors and those who are causing harm. GBV and femicide is a safety issue that affects every community in the province and local municipalities also have a role to play in eliminating this type of violence. By identifying GBV as a key safety risk, communities can enhance system collaboration to do more than risk management and improve access to survivor supports, by providing pathways for early intervention before lethal violence occurs.

Read the full report of the Community Safety and Wellbeing Plans Research Project [here](#).

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