



Our Mission

is to create a society in which domestic violence no longer exists

2021 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

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A Message

from the Executive Director.



"Necessity is the mother of invention."

My grandmother often used this phrase when trying to figure out a task. Since COVID, I hear her voice repeating this phrase loudly and often. Like so much else, our work at Women's Resource Center had to be reimagined and we found that some of our new ways of doing things should be here to stay, even beyond the pandemic. No one could have told us that we would have to do our work differently for 2 years or more and that we would take refuge in our new experience. Our work at Women's Resource Center took drastic shifts and what we've come to embrace is that some changes, even those forced upon us, have spurred some new ways of doing our work. And that's a good thing!

One thing we quickly realized as the world shutdown was that all we had was each other. A few years ago, we embarked on a journey into Cognitively-Based Compassion Training (CBCT), a curriculum we use at Camp PEACE to help children build compassion and empathy. As we reviewed the program, we realized as a staff that not only would the curriculum benefit our children, but we needed to learn what we were about to teach. One of the components of CBCT is interdependence - a sense that we are all connected. We have adopted this quality as an essential part of our work and a fundamental principle toward societal change.

One of my favorite of our programs, the Survivors In Service to Extend Resiliency (SISTERS) Group, embodies this principle to its fullest. Given the face-to-face limitations of the past two years, our SISTERS learned to support each other from afar. That looked like virtual book clubs, meditation, and support groups. Through their interactions, they built a foundation of trust and love and learned to lean into each other and share their most intimate needs and thoughts. As the world opened up, they met for

weekly hikes, traded turns babysitting, and came to each other's rescue for flat tires and a shoulder to cry on. We knew we couldn't reach out and touch each woman in the way we were used to, so we found another way to connect them to each other. This is just one example of how we moved through 2021. There are many others you will read about in our report.

As an agency, we learned that we don't have to figure this out all by ourselves. You showed up for us in the way our SISTERS show up for each other, and we can't thank you enough. We have built something stronger and better than we had before. In times like these, it's easier to notice things going wrong and feel the weight of everything going on around us. We want to take a moment to reflect on what has worked well, hold on to our new connections, cherish our friends who have stood with us through the years, and keep imagining outside of the box. It's what we do best!

33

Families participated in Women Moving On program after transitioning from our safe house

9

Families provided with assistance to flee Atlanta for safety

331

Older women served with elder abuse advocacy services

666

Domestic violence survivors served in outreach programming

5,393

Individuals provided with direct services in 2021

39

Women are members of the SISTERS Group. SISTERS are Survivors in Service to Extend Resiliency

4,215

Calls answered by our 24-hour dating and domestic violence hotline

209

Women attended domestic violence support groups

36

Survivors participated in Mindfulness and Kindness program

Nia's Place

Offering safe options for families.

Naomi's daughter, Charlotte, was 4 years old when she began supervised visits with her father at Nia's Place. Charlotte's father has a history of drug and alcohol use, as well as untreated mental illness, which required a supervised environment for him to visit with his daughter. Naomi never had to be concerned about her own or Charlotte's safety while at Nia's Place. This experience allowed Charlotte to maintain a relationship with her father in a way that protected each of them and minimized conflict. Naomi believes that Charlotte's father would not have been able to improve his life as much as he has without the support and structure of Nia's Place. At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Nia's Place adapted and offered the family alternative visitation via monitored Zoom visits and phone calls when in-person visits were not an option. When in-person visitation could safely resume with extra sanitation and health protocols in place, we presented Naomi with guidelines to assure the environment was clean and safe for them to attend. Naomi and Charlotte have been with us for 7 years and are ready to transition out of services. Nia's Place has been a place of stability and safety in their lives for all these years, and they will both miss the staff members and routine they've grown accustomed to. However, their experience at Nia's Place has given Naomi and Charlotte a strong foundation on which to build a better future.



215

Safe exchanges
monitored

304

Supervised visits

At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Nia's Place adapted and offered the family alternative visitation via monitored Zoom visits and phone calls when in-person visits were not an option.

35

Families served

65

Children served

42

Kids enrolled in
Camp PEACE

Camp PEACE

Intervention and prevention for a new generation.

After holding an all-virtual camp in 2020, the kids—and our staff!—were so excited to be able to gather in person again. With the COVID-19 pandemic still very much a concern, we were able to offer one month of in-person camp as well as at-home activities for campers to enjoy all summer long.



We were able to protect our campers' health and safety while also giving them fun and enriching experiences. In June, campers had two open-air field trips per week, hiking to waterfalls, visiting parks, interacting with animals, and more, while also participating in virtual social-emotional learning and peace education. In July, campers gathered daily in a location reserved only for our camp, spending most of their time outdoors. We served 42 children with breakfast, lunch and snack daily, as well as sending home dinner for families in need of food assistance. Camp in July included four weeks of Social, Emotional, and Ethical Learning and Cognitively-Based Compassion Training, peace education, resiliency programming, meditation, yoga, weekly art therapy from our partner organization Paint Love, teen dating violence prevention, health education, cooperative activities, daily swimming, gardening, and more!

10

Families (25 kids)
participated in
monthly Peace
Moms and Peace
Families groups

11

Families (28 kids)
attended Camp
PEACE reunion
and holiday party



Safe House

A place for families to rebuild.

38

Families received
emergency
housing in our
safe house

10

Families received
transitional
housing
assistance

12

Families received
rapid rehousing
assistance

*WRC provided
assistance with the rental
deposit, furniture, and
household items to get
the family started.*

Amayah came to the safe house with her infant son after experiencing domestic violence. She also had a 7-year-old daughter who remained in Cuba. WRC assisted with applications for Child And Parent Services (CAPS) and Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) benefits, and provided baby formula until WIC was approved. We provided Amayah with a weekly MARTA card and financial support for child care while she worked. Amayah has been separated from her daughter for more than a year and is eager to be reunited. We coordinated with New American Pathways for immigration assistance. WRC provided transportation to her appointments, interpreter services, and assisted Amayah with completing the documents needed for immigration and housing. Amayah followed her financial plan and saved enough money to purchase airfare for her daughter and an escort to travel with her from Cuba to the United States. Amayah anticipates that she will be reunited with her daughter in the coming weeks. WRC matched \$1,000 in funds that she saved toward this goal and provided assistance with resettlement expenses such as the rental deposit, furniture, and household items. Our partnership with the Housing Authority of DeKalb brought affordable housing within her reach. She also has her own car, gifted to her by a family member, and a new job.

Georgette came to the safe house with her children in July of 2021. She had sustained significant injuries from an abusive partner and WRC provided financial assistance, including help with her car payment, until disability benefits began. Georgette attended groups consistently, including well-being practice groups, fitness, and Mom's Meet Up. She also received support in creating a budget and building her savings, which allowed her to clear some debts. Georgette and her children spent about a month in transitional housing before securing permanent housing using a housing choice voucher. WRC provided assistance with the rental deposit, furniture, and household items to get the family started. Her children continued to participate in our after school program and joined Camp PEACE during the summer while Georgette worked. Georgette and her children have stayed connected with WRC after leaving the safe house and continue to receive the support they need.





A Child's Story

Mia was almost 3 years old when she came to the safe house with her mother, Paula. Paula had recently fled an abusive relationship where Mia had witnessed some of the violence. Due to the trauma of this experience, Mia developed an insecure attachment to Paula. Mia would cling to her mother's side and not let Paula out of her sight. Any separation would cause Mia severe distress including crying, screaming, and hyperventilating. Paula was unable to work or put Mia into daycare because of this behavior. Once the family came to the safe house, our Children's Program staff provided child care during the day while Paula worked. At first, Mia would scream and panic every morning when Paula tried to leave. We introduced new strategies to Mia for emotional regulation. One of the most successful strategies was accompanying Mia on a walk and asking her to find items of every color as a "scavenger hunt." This walk became a morning ritual every day after saying goodbye to Paula. After the walks, Mia was calm, could talk through how she was feeling, and was prepared for more activities. During our time together, Mia learned her ABCs, she practiced arts and crafts, and gained new strategies for calming down. She could identify the emotions she was feeling and self-regulate, even at age 2! Paula also received parenting support from our staff with a special focus on setting healthy boundaries. Soon, Mia no longer cried in the morning when Paula left for work and began to enjoy her time with the Children's Program. She learned that she and her mother could be safe even when apart from one another. Before leaving the safe house, Mia and Paula developed healthy communication and boundaries which improved their relationship. Mia is now able to attend daycare successfully while Paula works. The progress that Mia and Paula made during their time at the safe house was remarkable, and we know that they will continue to succeed with the skills they developed.

60

Children stayed with their mothers in our safe house

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32

Families received emergency hotel stays when our safe house was full

Legal Services

Advancing justice for domestic violence survivors.

Susie first contacted WRC in late 2020, the day after she was physically assaulted by her boyfriend. Susie spoke with one of our legal advocates and received assistance filing a Temporary Protective Order. However, her abuser was released from jail before he could be served with the order. He evaded service of the order so effectively that Susie had to re-file her order a total of 10 times before he could finally be served by deputies. During this time, Susie's former partner continued to harass her and Susie had to flee the home they used to share. WRC was able to provide Susie with financial assistance to relocate and secure safe housing that he could not find. In early 2022, after filing once per month for almost 5 months, Susie was finally granted a 12-month protective order that prohibited any further contact and ended the court saga which began so many months before. Throughout this experience, Susie appeared in court over 20 times, often having to take time off work to appear, and was required to re-tell her story to various judges. She regularly contacted WRC for emotional support as she endured this experience. Now, Susie is able to focus on moving forward and healing from the incident. She has begun the process of finding permanent housing and is working toward opening her own business.



294

Domestic violence survivors provided with
other forms of legal support

2,505

Individuals
assisted with the
Temporary
Protective Order
process



Financial Assistance

Bridging the gap for victims of abuse.



\$423,819

Provided in
financial
assistance
to domestic
violence survivors



Melody initially came to the Women's Resource Center for assistance filing a Temporary Protective Order against her abusive husband. The order granted her the use of their shared home and her abuser had to continue paying the mortgage until their divorce was finalized. He did pay the mortgage and utilities as required, but pulled all other financial support for Melody and their children. Melody had been a stay-at-home-parent and did not have an income. WRC helped Melody purchase food, clothing for the children, and household essentials. We also assisted with child care and the repair of her vehicle, so that Melody could work to gain extra income. Melody will stay in the home until the divorce is finalized, then plans to sell the house and use the proceeds to relocate to another state where she will be safe and surrounded by her support system.

Tanisha left an abusive relationship with the father of her children and decided to file for a Temporary Protective Order against him. After being served with the TPO, Tanisha's abuser pulled all financial support for Tanisha and their children. Tanisha had a stable job and housing, but needed support during this transition after suddenly losing a substantial portion of her household income. WRC was able to assist by purchasing school uniforms for her children so that the children could continue at their current school.

Sandra came to us for support after surviving a brutal attack by her abuser. Her injuries were so severe that she was unable to work for over a year since the attack. Sandra was connected to funding through the Victim's Assistance Program, and WRC provided financial support for her expenses in excess of what Victim's Assistance could provide. This included transportation to appointments, rent, and utility payments. Sandra still has a long recovery ahead, but she and her doctors are hopeful that she will return to her previous quality of life with continued support.



SISTERS Stories Podcast

Sharing survivors' stories.

In 2021, our SISTERS (Survivors In Service To Extend Resiliency) outreach group worked with a team of students from Georgia State University's Master of Social Work program to create the SISTERS Stories podcast.

The SISTERS group is a group of domestic violence survivors, many of whom are former guests in our safe house, who continue to draw support from one another through ongoing services, meetups, book clubs, service projects, gatherings of families, a newsletter, and more.



In SISTERS Stories, these amazing women tell their stories of surviving domestic violence. We get a glimpse into the reality of survivor's lives beyond the myths, assumptions, and stigma about abuse. The goal of the podcast is to center survivors' experiences and broaden the conversation about domestic violence to include a focus on their strengths, resiliency, wisdom and varied paths to healing. As our SISTER Nikki shared in Season 1, Episode 1, "[Rebuilding after

domestic violence] brought out the best in me. It gave me an awareness of who I am and it gave me the strength to face every day, one day at a time."



All episodes can be streamed now on Apple Podcasts, Stitcher, Spotify, and wherever you get your podcasts.

Candlelight Vigil

Remembering those lost.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). Each year, we commemorate DVAM with a candlelight vigil remembering those killed in domestic violence homicides in Georgia over the previous twelve months. The vigil not only honors those we have lost, but renews our dedication to ending violence against women. As we did in 2020, we live streamed the event for viewers at home. We read the names of 102 Georgians who were killed by abusers since last year's event. Barbara Gibson, Housing Services Director, said as the candles were lit, "these are not just names; they are people whose lives were needlessly cut short. Remember their names." At this year's vigil, our volunteer Sheila Scott told us about her friend and sorority sister whose life was taken by her abuser. She said, "I light that candle knowing that her light still shines because of people like you and I who have chosen to use our gifts and talents to help prevent and end domestic violence."

You can still view the live stream on our Facebook Page at <https://fb.watch/d3LzraXa12/>



Cheers to Champions

Raising funds to change lives.

In 2021, we brought our annual Cheers to Champions fundraiser directly into the homes of participants with a virtual live stream. Our event was chaired by Lisa Bobb, owner of Squash Blossom Boutique in Decatur. During the event, we honored two individuals, April Ross and Kevin A. Ross, with the *Clarence Seeliger Champions for Change Award*. Our generous sponsors, individual donors, auction winners and VIPs helped us raise more than \$278,000 to support families impacted by domestic violence!



Watch our Cheers to Champions event online at www.crowdcast.io/e/cheers-to-champions-2021

Father's Day

It Takes a Man to End Domestic Violence

On Father's Day, June 20, 2021, Women's Resource Center ran our 20th annual ad in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* under the heading "It Takes a Man to End Domestic Violence. The men listed below are proud to state that they will not tolerate



domestic violence in their community." Others were also invited to contribute in the name of a nonviolent man in their lives. Nearly 100 names were submitted by generous donors. We're grateful to all who contributed and took a stand against domestic violence in their homes, businesses, and communities.

It takes a man to END domestic violence.

In commemoration of Father's Day, the men of Atlanta have united to promote peace in every home. If you think that domestic violence does not affect you or that you cannot make a difference, these men ask that you think of your mothers, sisters and daughters. Domestic violence affects us all, and you can make a difference by letting others know that violence in the home is unacceptable.



The men and women listed below proudly state that they will not tolerate domestic violence in their homes, businesses, or communities.

ALLIES
Joy Boria in memory of Antonio Boria
Nicholas Downey
Jace Gatewood
L. Briley Bransford
Sally Dorn in honor of William H. Ferguson
Deborah Johnson in honor of Jeff Briggs

SUPPORTERS
Livingstone Johnson
Jill Wasserman in honor of Stephen Devenaux and Michael Wasserman

BELIEVERS
Eric Adams
Mark Brazy
Jim Brooks
Debra Brown
Ashley Burt
James Camp
Marin Camp
Debra Cline
Pat Dixon
Brian Douglas
Uweater Douglas
Jerry Drake
Burrell Ellis
Fred Eiberry
Amy Evans
Joe Feun

IN HONOR OF / IN MEMORY OF
Joy Boria in memory of Antonio Boria
Kathy Bremer in honor of Kevin Ross
Debra Brown in honor of Andrew Gowaack
Jane Burdette in honor of Kevin Burdette
Robert Elrod in memory of Mrs. Nancy E. Elrod
Alicia Gamble in honor of Heather Gamble
Barbara Gibson in honor of Brad Gibson
Barbara Gibson in honor of Damien Gibson
Lynn Green in honor of Cathy Hasbrouck
Cathy Hasbrouck in honor of Pete Hasbrouck

ALLIES
Representative Scott Holcomb
Dr. Margaret Memm in honor of Dan, David and Michael Memm
Carlton Rose

SUPPORTERS
Livingstone Johnson
Jill Wasserman in honor of Stephen Devenaux and Michael Wasserman

BELIEVERS
Greg Loughlin
Shelli Maddy
Don Manning
Jennifer Manning
Mark Manning
Andre Mayfield
David McCond
Nancy Maita
Spencer Murray
Tamika Phillips
Suzy Quanner
Virginia Racy
Patricia Robinson
Joel Rogers
Carlton Rose
Eric Kooritz

ALLIES
Rina Rosenberg
Kevin Rose
Chiza Sembrat
Aaron Sampson
David & Colin Spencer
Linda Spencer
Sharon Thompson
Mark Thompson
Todd Warren
Jennifer Williams
Walter Williams
Aimee Wilson
Sheryl Wilson
Andrew Winberg
Bill Winthrop

*Indicates the number of years participating. Every effort has been made to correctly list contributors. If an error has been made, please accept our apologies.
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Men Stopping Violence
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

A Career of Commitment

Happy retirement Kim Frndak.

For 22 years, Kim Frndak served as our Director of Community Outreach. She provided information about domestic violence to law enforcement agencies, incarcerated people, hospitals, schools, universities, faith-based institutions, civic organizations, and any other group who requested training. Kim is also a veteran health educator with more than twenty years of experience teaching at secondary and post-secondary institutions. She appeared on a variety of radio and television programs, including the Emmy award-winning television series Connect with Kids, where she educated audiences about dating violence, stalking, and sexual abuse. She also trained and supervised hundreds of volunteers, shaping the future of the movement to end violence against women.

During her time with the Women's Resource Center, Kim epitomized what it means to be an advocate. She was a comforting voice, a listening ear, a fierce defender, a friend, and a cheerleader to all who crossed her path. Kim retired on May 28th, 2021.



We wish Kim a joyful retirement, and will miss her kind spirit every day.

Financial Highlights

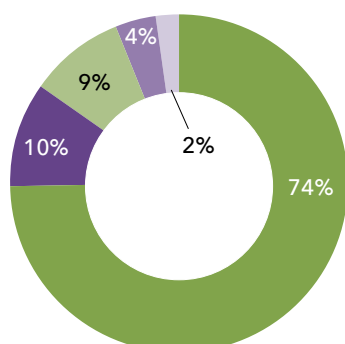
Putting your dollars to work.

INCOME SOURCES

● Government	1,937,145
● Individual and Corporate.....	264,321
● Special Events.....	242,822
● Foundations.....	114,519
● Dividends	9,386
● In-Kind.....	70,434*
● Unrealized Gain.....	34,259
● Earned Income	6,833

TOTAL \$2,609,285

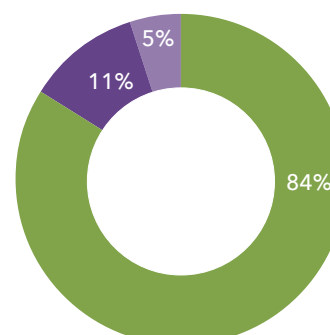
*not included in total income



OPERATING EXPENSES

● Programs	
Housing Programs (Safe House, Transitional Housing) ...	785,436
Community-Based Advocacy	617,182
Legal Advocacy	294,509
Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange.....	190,699
Child and Youth Advocacy.....	117,372
Hotline.....	67,807
Prevention Programming	48,070
● Administrative	282,750
● Resource Development	118,410

TOTAL \$2,587,298



Thank You To Our Donors

Without you we would not be able to provide direct services to nearly 5,000 domestic violence survivors and their children each year.

\$25,000+

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 Lennye Miller
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