



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



2022 IMPACT REPORT

A Message from the Executive Director



Jean Douglas

I am honored to share our organization's 2022 Impact Report with you. As you'll see, we have continued to make strides in our mission to end domestic violence while expanding our intervention programming for domestic violence victims and survivors. Our team has worked tirelessly to develop new ways to provide support, and we are proud of the progress we have made.

For 36 years, Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence has been at the forefront of responding to women and children seeking refuge and healing. In addition to responding to hundreds of thousands of crisis calls and sheltering thousands of families over the years, we have also worked toward creating social change. Our dream of a world where women and their children can actualize their dreams keeps our programming in a state of evolution as we seek new ways to adapt to the never-ending societal challenges and burdens survivors face. That requires looking deep into the multitude of small and large obstacles families experience and creating transformational and healing programming. If I can brag for a moment, it's what I love most about us. Our best work has been developed when confronted with seemingly insurmountable challenges. All of this requires a resiliency framework. It's what we teach and it's what we know!

I encourage you to take a few moments to read our full impact report. You will see the effects of your support firsthand and how your generosity has helped us make a real difference in the many, many lives we're fortunate to touch every day.

As we look toward the future, we are excited to continue our work and expand our services to reach even more individuals and families in need. We are also excited that we get to continue this work with our committed friends and donors. You are the reason we can dream.

Thank you for the million ways you show us you care and have our backs. It matters!

SUPPORT GROUPS

Survivors attended our bi-weekly support groups 456 times

CHILD ADVOCACY

51 kids were enrolled in Camp PEACE

ELDER OUTREACH

317 older women served with elder abuse advocacy services

EMERGENCY SERVICES

We helped 20 families flee Atlanta for their safety

SOCIAL SUPPORT

56 women are members of the SISTERS Group. SISTERS = Survivors in Service to Extend Resiliency



DISABILITY SUPPORT

138 survivors with a disability served

LGBTQ+ OUTREACH

102 members of the LGBTQIA+ community served

MENTAL HEALTH

29 women received free individual counseling or mental health support

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Child and Youth Advocacy

TEEN PROGRAMING

Quinta came to us as a teen in high school. She was quiet, observant, and initially did not want to connect to anyone in the house. She was angry about leaving her home and changing schools. The only emotions she often expressed were loneliness and depression. Her mother was very worried about her.

In an attempt to reach Quinta and other older kids like her, our Child and Youth Advocacy Program created Dinner and Dialogue, a special meeting time for older kids in the safe house. This quickly became a sacred space for Quinta and the other teens. While not around her family or the younger children, Quinta had the space to really open up. Soon she was sharing much more about herself and her emotions. She revealed that she loves to sing and is very talented. We encouraged her to try out for the chorus program at her school and arranged for transportation to pick her up late so she could do so. With a lot of encouragement and nervousness, she auditioned and was quickly accepted.

Joining chorus flipped the script. She build confidence, met new friends, and was soon featured as a solo artist in performances after school, which we attend to support her. She continued to attend Dinner and Dialogue and also

began coming to our after-school program with all of the kids, just to continue checking in with us. Quinta felt seen and heard in the safe house and began to thrive in all areas of her life. Now, even after her family has transitioned from the safe house, Quinta attends all of the social GameChangers Teen Program events. At the end of the year, Quinta asked our director of children's programming to write a letter of recommendation for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York for college, where she had just passed her first round of interviews. We are so proud of her!

CHILD ADVOCACY

45 children participated in virtual WindDown Wednesday Resilience Check-ins and Meditation



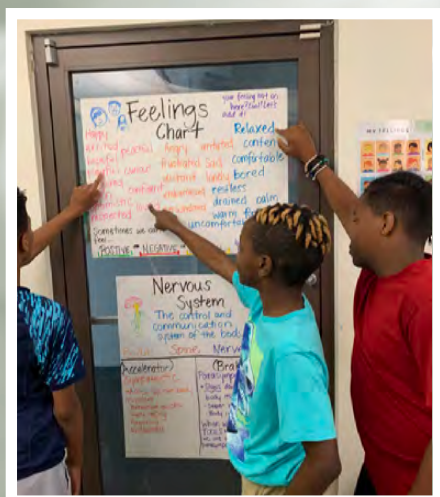
CAMP PEACE

It felt SO good to be back to normal with Camp PEACE in 2022. For the first time since the onset of the pandemic, Camp PEACE was back in person for a full eight-week session.

We are incredibly grateful to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Decatur for hosting camp and for providing financial support and volunteers. Their congregation truly embraced the spirit of our camp!

51 kids joined us for camp, and, for the first time, we welcomed teens as campers. Why did we extend the age limit for our campers? Because the teens asked us too! They looked forward to camp each year when they were younger and they didn't want to miss out just because they grew up.

Even older teens wanted the opportunity to gather with others who shared their values, learn together, and support each other. Did you hear that? Camp PEACE is cool!



CAMP PEACE

16 families (42 kids) participated in monthly Peace Moms and Peace Families groups

CAMP PEACE

15 families (40 kids) attended the Camp PEACE reunion/holiday party

Safe House

DANIELA

Daniela called our crisis line in December 2021. She was determined that she and her children would not start another year living in fear. They came into the safe house right before Christmas.

Christmas Eve found some of the adults gathered in the kitchen to prepare a dinner of salmon with rice and to start prepping for the big meal the next day. Mariah Carey was on repeat and many donned matching family pajamas provided by a donor. Daniela still remembers how wonderful it felt to laugh freely that night knowing she and her children were safe.

Living in the safe house was nothing like she had imagined. Incredibly, Daniela says, it was good. Her preschooler made a buddy and, together, they made every day an adventure. Daniela's middle schooler had children's program staff to help with online learning while she was at work. She felt so much relief, and the support she was surrounded with felt healing. Small things like gas to get to work, childcare, a listening ear, or support to plan next steps didn't feel impossibly big because she wasn't going it alone.

In January, the whole family had COVID. They quarantined in their room at the safe house and recovered with no complications. On the mend, Daniela set her sights on transition. From the safe house she became a Woman Moving On – a member of our Transitional Housing Program. The WMO Program supports survivors as they continue their unique path to stability. In addition to housing support, Daniela chose to receive counseling and ongoing support services. WMO services are built on four pillars: Community Building, Financial Literacy and Planning, Self-Care, and Emotional Well-Being. Participants like Daniela partner with staff and use the pillars as a path to realizing the dreams for the future they held when they made their first call for help.

GROUPS OFFERED AT OUR SAFE HOUSE

- ✓ Monday House Meeting
- ✓ Tuesday Moms Meetup
- ✓ Tuesday Sound Bowl Meditation
- ✓ Wednesday Wind Down
- ✓ Saturday Fitness
- ✓ Sunday Yoga

PARENTS SUPPORT

25 mothers participated in parenting support groups at the safe house

SUPPORT GROUPS

31 safe house guests participated in support groups

HOUSING SUPPORT

17 families received transitional housing assistance

SAFE HOUSE

47 families received emergency housing in our safe house



In the months since her first call, Daniela has gained employment with full benefits. She has also maintained safe housing and is financially stable with all bills current. Daniela has also returned to school. Now a student with a 4.0 GPA, she hopes to become a nurse. We can't wait to celebrate with her.

LANI

Lani isn't settled yet, but she feels light years away from where she was when she entered the safe house with her children. "I am remembering who I am now, and my girls are happy. It wasn't always this way," Lani shared. "It feels good to smile and to have my confidence back." When asked what has been most helpful, Lani answers, "The children's program staff is really there for my kids. They spent one-on-one time with my middle schooler Saiya (her story to follow) when she was adjusting to the new school and dealing with bullying. They help with homework, plan activities like pasta making, crafting, and skating. They listen, and my kids tell me all the time how nice they are. I feel like this is a healing place. I have space to think, and the house is beautiful.

I'm not crying every day and I'm looking forward to my future. I've made good friends here; we love cooking together and I like doing yoga. Even though I didn't have money when we came, we have everything we need. Every single person on staff has helped me with something - from resources, legal advice, special requests from the grocery store, soothing me after a panic attack, helping me make labels and a logo for my juice [business], job leads, transportation and even dental care. This is a special place. When I leave, I am definitely going to come back and volunteer."

FAMILY SUPPORT

**64 children stayed
with their mothers in
our safe house**

SAIYA

When Saiya's mom Lani made the difficult decision to bring her family to our safe house, Saiya was eleven. She was already very shy and did not have much confidence. The transition to a new home and school led to further withdrawal. She experienced bullying at school and came home crying most days. She avoided eye contact and often shut down emotionally when we tried to connect with her.

WRC's children's program created space for her to be accepted and loved exactly as she was and however she felt. We discovered that art was a great outlet for Saiya and an area in which she is supremely talented. We developed a daily art prompt for her to check in with herself. We also referred her to a therapist and coordinated with her teachers so she could receive extra support at school.

Eventually, we added Saiya to GameChangers, our program for teens. Even though she was young, she loved spending time with kids around her age who had similar experiences. Soon we began to see changes in Saiya. She now has friends at school and doesn't come home in tears.

She thrives in our safe house afterschool program and is known as a leader among the kids. Her personality has blossomed now that she feels safe. She is a fun, spunky individual who is able to come to us and name her emotions and triggers. She also loves the teen program. She has met new friends beyond her school that share her interests. She loves to laugh but also loves to make others laugh. She recently began drama and acting classes. She is open to trying new things and, though she is young, she is wise and able to communicate well with herself and others. She now has the confidence to stand on her own and we are very proud of her.



Long-Term Advocacy

Suzzy was a journalist, traveling and reporting on stories throughout her home country of Nigeria, when she was introduced to a man by mutual friends. Her family and friends knew him, which made her feel that he was safe. They began dating and maintained a long-distance relationship for several years. Once they decided to marry, they held a huge, beautiful wedding in Nigeria. Then Suzzy quit her job and moved to the US to be with her new husband.

Suzzy arrived in the US in 2018. A few months later the abuse began. It continued even when she became pregnant. As time passed, her new husband became someone she did not recognize. She was trapped in a new country without family, friends, a car or proper documentation. Though she could apply for citizenship, her husband had total control of her paperwork and would keep her in the dark about the process. He frequently threatened to have her deported after their son was born so she could never see him again. Suzzy was totally dependent on her husband for all of her basic needs.

Periodically, Suzzy had to call the police because of her husband's violence. During one such incident, Suzzy told an officer that her husband had taken her phone. The officer took Suzzy to Walmart and helped her get a phone her husband was unaware of. This would be the key to Suzzy finally getting her freedom.

In July of 2020, Suzzy reached out to our domestic violence hotline. One day, while her husband was out with the baby, she slipped out of the house and walked to a nearby Walmart with her new phone. She was accepted into our safe house program and we assisted her in getting a protective order against her husband, in which she was given temporary custody of her son.

Since Suzzy did not have proper documentation to stay in the states, she was not able to find employment or housing. Consequently, Suzzy and her son stayed at the safe house for a full year until we were able to find a housing program that could assist her. She was able to receive no-cost transitional housing for two years from Chris 180 and WRC helped with utilities and furniture. She was finally able to have a home free of violence for herself and her son.

WRC also connected Suzzy with House of Globalization, an organization that provided her with a pro bono attorney to assist with securing her immigration paperwork and full custody of her son. She now has her green card and is able to work legally. Most recently, a generous friend donated a car to WRC that we were able to gift to Suzzy.

We have been journeying with Suzzy and her son for three years. Rebuilding after domestic violence is no easy task, but Suzzy has been resilient and focused on making a life for herself and her son.

LEGAL ADVOCACY

**2,256 individuals
assisted with the
Temporary
Protective Order
Process**

LEGAL SUPPORT

**295 domestic violence
survivors provided
with other forms of
legal support**

24-HOUR HOTLINE

**4,295 calls made to
our 24-hour domestic
violence hotline**

Suzzy spoke at our 31st Annual Candlelight Vigil about the many difficulties she faced as an immigrant woman with a violent and controlling husband.



Nia's Place – Supervised Visitation and Exchange Center

LES LEWIS

For Les Lewis, WRC was a lifesaver. "During the darkest period of my entire life, WRC was more than just a resource that assisted me with navigating the legal complexities of the matter. They treated me and my daughters as humans as opposed to a 'court case'. Ms. Johnson and Asher approached every legal challenge we encountered with patience and understanding. Equally important, when we were ordered to conduct supervised visitations with the girls' father, Nia's Place took every measure to make sure I felt safe during drop-off/pick-up. They also assured a safe physical and emotional environment for the girls during their visits. Ms. Marilyn and Ms. CJ extended a warmth and welcoming nature that relieved the extreme anxieties and fears of visitations."

Les is the CEO of a thriving technology consulting business and has built a corporate culture around giving back to the communities in which they live and work. Les has given her staff the opportunity to join her in supporting this organization that had such an impact on her life. For the past four years, Les and her

employees have sponsored a family for the holidays and purchased every item on their wish list, including essentials like pots and pans sets, new bedding, winter clothes, and lots of gifts.

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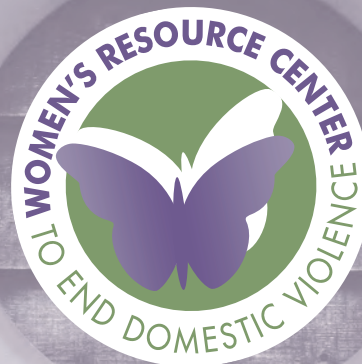
76 families served

108 children served

SUPERVISED VISITS

261 safe exchanges
monitored

276 visits supervised



Community Based Advocacy

The COVID-19 Pandemic is continuing to affect domestic violence survivors, especially financially. WRC is committed to continuing to support survivors in their efforts to remain safe and stable.

DEBRA

Debra experienced the kind of violence you see in movies. In early 2021, her former partner came close to taking her life. Debra had such severe injuries that she had to learn to function again through physical therapy. She had a well-paying, professional job in the healthcare industry, but she can no longer physically do that work. Even so, between our assistance with housing and utilities, victim's assistance funding and help from her family, she has maintained her housing, kept two children in college, and cared for her other child with special needs. Debra is also relentless in keeping up to date with the criminal case against her former partner, which is still open and progressing through the system. She wishes to be able to move on with her life without fear that her abuser is still out in the community. She is now in school to pursue a new career path because she refuses to compromise her quality of life.



SENNA

Senna worked with WRC's legal program to file a protective order against her ex. It wasn't safe for her to remain in the home they shared, but it was a struggle for her to find her own place. She ended up in another toxic living arrangement but was determined to land on her feet. She spent three months finding a better paying job and was able to identify an apartment within her budget. We were able to assist with the past-due balance from the apartment she shared with her abuser and with move-in expenses for her new home. Senna remains safe in her new apartment.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

108 families provided with direct financial assistance

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

\$276,392 provided in financial assistance to domestic violence survivors

HOUSING SUPPORT

46 families received rapid rehousing assistance

HOUSING SUPPORT

53 families received emergency hotel stays when our safe house was full

Annual Candlelight Vigil



IN REMEMBRANCE

In Georgia, domestic violence homicides saw an increase of 49% from the previous year

We were pleased to welcome our community back in-person for our 31st Annual Candlelight Vigil commemorating Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We read the names of 212 Georgians who were killed by abusers since last year's event. 212 represents an increase of 49% in domestic violence homicides in Georgia.

We heard from several individuals whose lives have been directly impacted by domestic violence, including Juanisha Swain and her daughter Robyn, who shared their story as a family impacted by violence, Suzzy Tolofari, who discussed the difficulties she faced as an immigrant woman with a violent and controlling husband, and Alice Gamble, (pictured right) whose beloved sister Lara was murdered by her husband. The vigil not only honors those we have lost but renews our dedication to ending violence against women.

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.



You can still view the live stream on our Facebook page at fb.watch/j612oxZDs9/



Champions for Change

At our first ever evening Champions for Change fundraiser, we had the immense honor of presenting the Clarence Seeliger Champion for Change Award to Natasha Trethewey.

In June 1985, Gwendolyn Ann Turnbough was killed by her former husband on Memorial Drive in DeKalb County. Her death spurred the county to action and led to the creation of Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence. Gwendolyn's memory is also carried by her daughter from her first marriage, Natasha, who processes her grief and trauma in her poetry.

At our event, Natasha spoke with overwhelming honesty and vulnerability about her mother's life and legacy. You can hear her full conversation with our housing services director, Barbara Gibson, on our YouTube channel youtu.be/XS5wIEMS8hM.

Natasha Trethewey pictured on page 15 with WRC Board Chair Cathy Hasbrouck (top left), and in conversation with Barbara Gibson (bottom).

We were excited to host 300 guests in person and 50 guests at home in our first ever hybrid fundraiser. The event was chaired by Joy White (right) and our board fundraising chair was Tameka Phillips (left, pictured below).

Thanks to the overwhelming support of our community, Champions for Change raised more than \$320,000 to provide services to domestic violence survivors in Atlanta.

FUNDRAISING

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Father's Day

On Father's Day, June 19, 2022, Women's Resource Center ran our 21st 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. 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 Stop 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.



Those listed below proudly state that they will not tolerate domestic violence in their homes, businesses, or communities.

DEFENDERS		
Peter Bell	David Cofrin ¹⁸	Representative Scott Holcomb ¹⁴
ALLIES		
L. Briley Brisendine ¹⁴	Judge Mary McCall Cash ¹³	
SUPPORTERS		
Robert B. Dixon	Nancy Hall	Mark Thompson ¹⁴
Sally Dorn ¹³	Dr. Margaret Mermin ¹⁸	
BELIEVERS		
Honorable Judge Gregory A. Adams	Ashley Heintz ²³	Virginia Rece ²⁶
Asher Burk ¹³	John K. Johnson ¹⁸	Pat Robinson ²³
Marian Camp ¹⁸	Stephen Johnston ¹⁰	Carlton Rose ²⁶
Chitra Chaturvedi ¹³	Dr. Gus Kaufman ¹²	Kevin Ross ¹²
Debra Cline ²⁶	Eric Koontz ²⁴	Linda Spencer ²⁶
Brian Douglas ²²	Greg Loughlin ¹⁹	Delphyne Taylor
Jay Eisner ²²	Sheriff Melody Maddox ¹³	H. Roy Thompson ²⁵
Fred Elsberry ¹⁴	Dr. Don Murphy ²⁷	Todd Warren ²⁶
Natalie Gregory ²³	Tameka Phillips ²⁶	David Watson
	Suzy Quenzer ¹²	Joy White

IN HONOR OF / IN MEMORY OF

Virginia Clark in memory of my father²⁴
 Jerry Draluck in honor of Maurice Draluck, a great example of a father¹³
 Sally Dorn in honor of William "Bill" H. Ferguson¹³
 W. Burrell Ellis, Jr. in honor of W. Burrell Ellis Sr.²⁷
 Robert Elrod in honor of Charlie Elrod²⁷
 Megan Fowler in honor of William Stanley Fowler²²
 Alice Gamble in memory of Walter Norris Gamble²⁵
 Barbara Gibson in honor of Zachary Gibson²⁷
 Nancy Hall in memory of Leonard A. Shelton
 Cathy Hasbrouck in honor of Henry Hasbrouck²⁵
 Cathy Hasbrouck in honor of Pete Hasbrouck²⁵
 Ann Hesskamp in honor of Bob Hesskamp²³
 Deborah Johnson in honor of Jeff Bragg¹⁴
 Jennifer Manning in memory of Donald Manning¹³
 Judge Mary McCall Cash in honor of Steve Cash¹³
 Dr. Margaret Mermin in honor of Dan, David and Mike Mermin²⁴
 Tunisia Poole in honor of Ken Staten²²
 Dr. LeRoy Reese in memory of Quean Reese²⁴
 Julie Reeves in honor of Mark Reeves, Jr.²³
 Cara Saleska in honor of Samuel Gonzales
 Jill Wasserman in honor of Stephen Devereaux and Michael Wasserman²⁵

*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

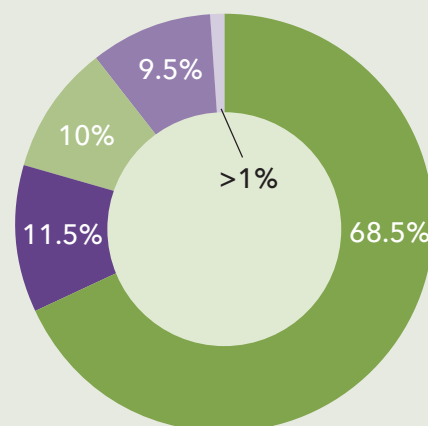
The Atlanta
 Journal-Constitution

Financial Highlights

INCOME SOURCES

Government	1,940,405
Foundations.....	327,000
Individual and Corporate.....	277,905
Special Events.....	272,552
Other	10,473

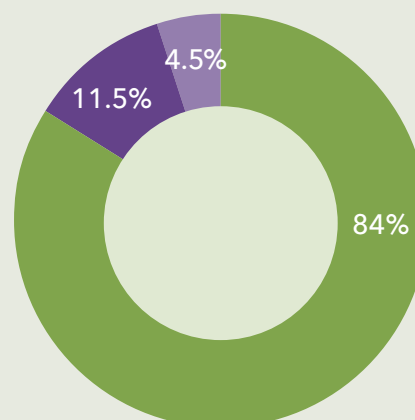
TOTAL \$2,828,335



EXPENSES

● Programs	
Housing Programs (safe house, transitional housing).....	741,894
Community-Based Advocacy	308,828
Legal Advocacy	450,848
Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange.....	185,354
Child and Youth Advocacy.....	148,506
Hotline.....	67,753
Prevention Programming	132,046
● Administrative	274,808
● Resource Development	108,306

TOTAL \$2,418,343



Thank you to our donors!

Without you, we would not be able to provide direct services to nearly 6,000 women, children, and other survivors each year.

\$25,000+

Atlanta Women's Foundation
DeKalb County Georgia Criminal Justice Coordinating Council
Georgia Department of Early Care and Learning
Promoting Safe and Stable Families Program
US Office on Violence Against Women
The Waterfall Foundation

\$10,000 - \$24,999

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