



*Empowering Survivors,
Ending Violence*

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Reflecting on this past year, I am filled with profound gratitude and a deep sense of resolve. At the Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, our mission and determination remain unwavering.

In 2024, our work has been both challenging and inspiring. Domestic violence doesn't adhere to schedules or circumstances - it disrupts lives without warning. This year, we faced growing numbers of women and children seeking safety, solace, and a path forward. Thanks to your unwavering support, we have risen to the occasion, ensuring that every survivor who walked through our doors or called our crisis line was met with compassion, resources, and hope.

This year, we:

■ **INCREASED THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES SERVED BY OUR SAFE HOUSE:**

Our housing programs provided refuge to hundreds of women and children fleeing abuse, offering not just a roof over their heads but a place where they could begin to heal.

■ **EXPANDED OUR SERVICES:** With new outreach initiatives, legal advocacy, and counseling, we reached additional survivors, ensuring no one is left behind.

■ **STRENGTHENED PREVENTION EFFORTS:** Through community education and school partnerships, we equipped more people with the tools to recognize, prevent, and respond to domestic violence.

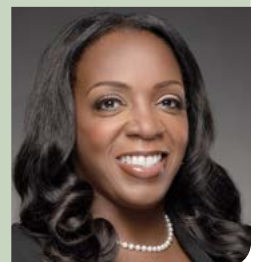
As we look toward 2025, I am thrilled to hint at some exciting developments on the horizon. We are working tirelessly on transformative programs and initiatives that will elevate our mission to new heights. While I can't reveal the details just yet, I assure you these forthcoming announcements will mark a pivotal moment for the Women's Resource Center and the communities we serve.

None of this would have been possible without your generosity. Every dollar you give, every volunteer hour you contribute, and every word of support you share directly impacts the lives of survivors and their families. You help us provide safety during crises, but you also help us foster long-term resilience and hope. For that, we are profoundly grateful.

As we look ahead, our commitment remains steadfast. We recognize that ending domestic violence requires more than just shelter and support—it calls for meaningful change. We will continue working to ensure the safety and well-being of survivors, raising awareness, and addressing the underlying factors that contribute to abuse. We invite you to join us in this work by deepening your engagement with our mission.

Thank you on behalf of every survivor whose life has been touched by the Women's Resource Center. Together, we are building a world where safety and dignity are not privileges but rights for all.

Jean Douglas



24-HOUR HOTLINE:
5,918 calls answered.



SAFE HOUSE: 55 adults and 95 children provided with shelter and support.

SUSTAINED STABILITY:

81%

of families remained in stable housing for 12+ months after leaving the safe house.

RAPID REHOUSING & TRANSITIONAL SUPPORT:

65 families secured permanent housing. 12 families received intensive support.



Highlights



LEGAL ADVOCACY:

5,665 individuals assisted with legal protections.



COURT SUPPORT:

2,159 protective orders filed; 911 survivors accompanied to court.

LEGAL HELPLINE:

13,434

calls answered, averaging 54 calls per day.

CHILD AND YOUTH SUPPORT:

191 children and teens supported through various programs.



NIA'S PLACE SUPER-VISED VISITATION:

57 families served, totaling 229 supervised visits and 185 safe custody exchanges.



EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE:

115 families received financial support.



THERAPY: 58 adults and 25 children received trauma-informed counseling.



SUPPORT GROUPS:

91 domestic violence groups served 107 survivors.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION:

67 events reached 4,745 people; 29,000+ reached via social media.



DEDICATED SERVICE:

120 volunteers contributed 3,386 hours, valued at \$113,397.

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PILOT PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT:



DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND EDUCATION:

■ WRC educated 80 teens and young adults on healthy relationships through interactive workshops.

■ Participants reported increased confidence, self-trust, resilience, self-care, and compassion for themselves and others.

■ Workshops helped participants better identify signs of healthy and unhealthy relationships, understand their personal values and strengths, and establish clear boundaries.

In September 2024, WRC piloted a groundbreaking youth violence prevention curriculum at the MLK High School Student and Family Engagement (SAFE) Center. Through a six-week course, students learned to resolve conflicts peacefully by understanding and managing their emotions, calming their bodies and minds, and building self-trust. This curriculum empowered students to be in “right relationship” with themselves and others by focusing on self-awareness, values, boundaries, and healthy relationships.

The program's impact was clear in students' reflections.

“Learning that you have 25 seconds to interrupt fight or flight during a conflict has helped me learn that I can choose how I react. There is power in the pause.”

“Learning how the brain responds to trauma made me realize that it's not just me that walks around feeling this way. I thought it was just me.”

“I am responsible for my own actions. I have to be accountable if I want my community to be different.”

“I feel like now I am clear on the person that I want to be.”

YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION AT MLK HIGH SCHOOL

The course went beyond concepts—it built a safe, supportive space where students could breathe, be vulnerable, and be seen. Many of the students selected for the program were identified by school counselors as being at high risk for exposure to violence, both at school and home. Often, these young people have not only witnessed domestic and community violence but have also been uprooted by it, leaving them without the resources to cope and heal. WRC stepped in to fill this critical gap.

WRC combined Social, Emotional and Ethical (SEE) Learning, the Community Resiliency Model™, and the Alternatives to Violence Project to create a holistic violence prevention program. Pre- and post-surveys showed significant improvements in students' confidence, critical thinking, and self-awareness. They also demonstrated enhanced coping skills. Students also demonstrated a better understanding of healthy vs. unhealthy relationships, stronger boundary-setting skills, and a greater ability to resolve conflicts peacefully. In just six weeks, students showed marked shifts in their attitudes and behaviors.

In the first cohort, most students initially believed that physical fighting was a better conflict resolution strategy than verbal arguments. By the fifth session, they began to understand that talking can be more effective than fighting, as physical confrontations don't resolve underlying issues and only offer temporary relief. By the final session, two students reported walking away from physical altercations that week without engaging. Students declared that, though community violence has

been their norm, they would choose to live in a community without violence if they could in order to focus on thriving rather than surviving.

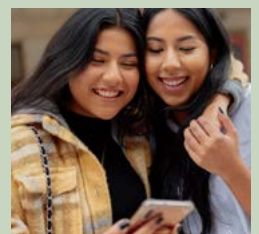
In the second cohort, a young man was identified for the course because he had exhibited violent behavior at school toward his girlfriend. This student was given options to share or not. He chose to share, reflected on his actions, took accountability, and practiced creating boundaries and using coping skills. By the end of the program, he recognized that the violence he witnessed at home was not normal and committed to change.

Dr. Naomi Hemphill, the SAFE Center Coordinator, lauded the program's transformative impact:

"DeKalb County School District partnered with the Women's Resource Center for 6-week curriculum-based groups with young ladies and young men ranging from 15-18 years old. Group participants are provided with a toolbox to identify healthy relationships, learn coping skills, and increase self-confidence. Students leave the group weekly expressing how helpful the WRC coping skills group has been in their lives. I have had coaches come to me and say, 'my student is really healing, and I am enjoying the person I see them becoming'. As the SAFE Center Coordinator, I am forever grateful for WRC's impact on the students they serve."

Dr. Hemphill's reports to the district have led to requests from all five DeKalb SAFE Centers to partner with WRC for weekly programming in the 2025-2026 school year.

Through this innovative program, WRC is helping young people transform their relationship with themselves and their communities. These students are not just learning to survive—they are learning to thrive, building a foundation for a future free of violence.





EMERGENCY SHELTER:

- Our emergency safe house provided shelter for 55 adults and 95 children.
- 73% of families leaving our safe house successfully transitioned into safe, stable housing.
- 81% of families who completed our safe house program remained stably housed for at least 12 months after leaving.

RAPID REHOUSING AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING:

- We placed 53 families in permanent housing through our rapid rehousing program.
- Twelve families received intensive, year-long support through our transitional housing program.

EMERGENCY HOTEL VOUCHERS:

- When our safe house reached capacity, we ensured the safety of 34 families by providing emergency hotel stays.

HOUSING PROGRAMS



In early 2024, Simone and her three children arrived at the Women's Resource Center safe house seeking refuge from hardship and uncertainty. Simone, a devoted mother, was working hard to overcome job loss and financial instability, all while shouldering the responsibilities of raising her children. Her eldest son, a thoughtful and protective 13-year-old, had taken on a caregiving role, putting his own needs and childhood on hold. Her 9-year-old daughter, deeply empathetic, was learning how to manage her worries about her family, while the youngest, a spirited 3-year-old on the autism spectrum, faced speech delays and developmental challenges.

With WRC's support, this family found the strength to rebuild their lives. Simone was empowered to rediscover her confidence, securing employment and navigating childcare assistance with newfound assurance. In a nurturing environment, her eldest son was able to step back from his caregiver role and reconnect with his own interests and joy. He began to open up, embracing the chance to simply be a kid.

The 9-year-old demonstrated remarkable emotional growth, learning tools to identify and navigate her feelings. Meanwhile, her young brother flourished with the help of specialized care. With consistent therapy and guidance, he made tremendous strides—learning to use words to communicate, engaging socially, and becoming potty trained.

As they transitioned from the safe house, this family left with strengthened bonds, greater independence, and the tools to face the future with resilience. Their transformation underscores the impact of a supportive community in helping families rebuild and thrive.

COUNSELING AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Sol reached out to the Women's Resource Center's domestic violence hotline during a challenging and pivotal time in her life. Sol was juggling the responsibilities of being the primary breadwinner, supporting her children through the grief of recently losing their father, and navigating a new marriage. Despite her efforts to build a stable home, her new husband's behavior became increasingly abusive, leaving Sol feeling trapped and uncertain about her next steps.

Women's Resource Center provided Sol with a safe space to rebuild on the foundation of her strength and determination. Through supportive conversations, a short stay in our safe house, and access to a compassionate therapist, Sol found the guidance and encouragement she needed to take back control of her life. Legal advocates partnered with her to file a protective order, ensuring her safety and the safety of her children.

Today, Sol has successfully removed her abuser from her home and is working toward finalizing her divorce. She continues to care for her children, providing them with a stable and loving environment, while maintaining her career and rebuilding her sense of self.



COUNSELING FOR ADULTS AND KIDS:

- WRC provided counseling to 58 adults and 25 children, helping them heal from domestic violence trauma.

SUPPORT GROUPS:

- We held 91 domestic violence support groups, offering survivors a safe space to share and grow.

- A total of 107 survivors attended our DV support groups.

- We hosted eight 'Peace Families' groups with a licensed psychologist, equipping parents with peaceful parenting techniques.

- Forty-four mothers staying in our safe house participated in parenting support groups designed to help them care for children who have experienced trauma.

- Fifty-one survivors engaged in our SISTERS outreach group, building community and resilience.





LEGAL ASSISTANCE:

- Our legal team provided support to 5,665 individuals, ensuring survivors had access to critical legal protections.
- Legal advocates assisted survivors in filing 2,159 protective orders.
- Legal advocates accompanied 911 survivors to court hearings.
- Our team provided courtroom assistance 1,255 times, standing alongside survivors during their legal proceedings.
- Legal advocates helped 55 survivors with additional legal services.
- Our legal team responded to 13,434 calls for support, averaging 54 calls per day.
- Thirty-seven survivors attended our free legal clinic.
- 163 survivors participated in support groups designed for those involved with the justice system.

LEGAL ADVOCACY

Louise, a retired grandmother living on a fixed income, opened her home to her daughter and grandchildren during a time of need. When her daughter—who was coping with significant mental health challenges—threatened her with a firearm, Louise reached out to the Women’s Resource Center for help. Despite her deep concern for her family, Louise recognized that she could no longer feel safe in her own home and bravely sought a temporary protective order (TPO).

With WRC’s legal advocacy team by her side, Louise obtained a 12-month protective order without the trauma of testifying in court. WRC’s legal advocate secured a consent agreement that protected Louise while ensuring her daughter received mental health treatment and family violence intervention. Although pursuing legal action was difficult for Louise, she found relief in knowing that her home was once again a place of safety.

Louise’s hope is that this court-ordered treatment will pave the way for her daughter’s healing and stability. In taking these steps, Louise demonstrated remarkable courage, choosing to prioritize her own physical and emotional health while still caring deeply for her family. Her story is a powerful reminder of how the WRC’s legal advocacy can create pathways to both immediate protection and the potential for lasting change.





When two brothers, ages six and seven, arrived at WRC's domestic violence safe house with their mom, they were carrying the weight of trauma that affected every part of their young lives. They were struggling in school and one had begun wetting his pants because he was unable to take cues from his body. Their responses to stress were intense, often leading to meltdowns so severe that they broke things, hit, and bit. Yet, beneath the surface, these boys demonstrated an incredible capacity for resilience and a desire to heal.

Through our after school program, the boys found a safe and nurturing environment where they could rebuild trust and begin to process their emotions. Our team focused on their strengths, celebrating small victories and fostering positive interactions between the brothers. By teaching them tools to recognize and manage their emotions, they gradually learned to navigate challenges without judgment or shame.

Over time, the brothers began to thrive. They developed strategies to regulate their feelings, communicate their needs, and support one another. The siblings, who once competed for attention, started encouraging each other during tutoring sessions and even collaborated to help each other shop in our weekly reward store. Their transformation extended to their family life, where they established healthy routines, strengthened their relationship with their mother, and eliminated negative behaviors like hitting or biting.

Today, these brothers are excelling in school, reading for fun, and actively engaging in their own growth. They've learned to listen to their bodies' needs, preventing many of the meltdowns that once held them back when they felt hungry or tired. Their journey highlights the power of a supportive environment, consistent care, and the strength within every child.



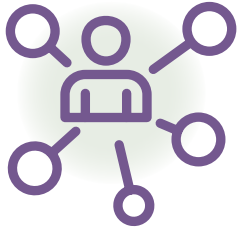
CHILD AND YOUTH ADVOCACY PROGRAM

- WRC provided support to 191 children and teens, helping them heal and thrive.
- Eighty-six children and teens participated in after school programming at our safe house.
- Sixty-two children and teens attended Camp PEACE.
- Eighteen teenagers took part in our GameChangers program.
- Our outreach services provided critical support to 96 children.

NIA'S PLACE

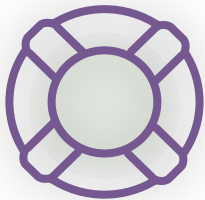
- Nia's Place provided supervised visitation and safe exchange services to 57 families with 93 children.
- Nia's Place provided supervised visitation for 44 families for a total of 229 supervised visits.
- Nia's Place facilitated safe custody exchanges for 13 families for a total of 185 safe exchanges.

OUTREACH SERVICES



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- Advocates answered 5,918 calls on our 24-hour domestic violence hotline.
- Eighteen families received transportation assistance to safely flee Atlanta.
- We helped 25 families celebrate the holidays by providing gifts and essential support.



- A total of 115 families received financial assistance for urgent needs beyond housing support.
- We provided \$53,952.23 in financial assistance in addition to our housing support, helping survivors cover essential expenses such as food, transportation, and childcare.



In 2023, Jocelyn made the courageous decision to leave an abusive situation and create a brighter, safer future for herself and her three daughters. Stepping away from the familiar and into the unknown took immense bravery, but Jocelyn was determined to build a life filled with safety and opportunity for her family.

At the Women's Resource Center, Jocelyn and her daughters found refuge in a welcoming and secure shelter. This vital space provided more than just safety—it offered a foundation for healing, growth, and transformation. Through every challenge, Jocelyn demonstrated remarkable resilience, embracing the resources and encouragement provided to pursue her goals and rebuild her life. Over the next year, Jocelyn achieved extraordinary milestones. She maintained steady employment and navigated the complexities of securing permanent housing, including enrolling in a transitional housing program for a time. Her perseverance paid off when she received the keys to her new home—a moment that symbolized the fresh start she worked tirelessly to achieve. Even after securing housing, Jocelyn continued to excel, maintaining an impeccable rental payment history entirely on her own and preparing to renew her lease for another year.

Throughout her journey, Jocelyn remained deeply committed to her personal growth and her role as a mother. She returned to school to pursue further education, balancing her studies with full-time work and parenting. She embodied the strength and determination that inspires everyone around her, proving to herself and her daughters that their lives could be transformed through courage, effort, and the right support.

Jocelyn's story is a testament to what is possible when individuals and families impacted by domestic violence have access to compassionate, comprehensive support. Women's Resource Center is honored to walk alongside survivors like Jocelyn, offering resources that empower them to create lasting change and reclaim their lives.

VOLUNTEERS

For Angela Frazier, the fight against domestic violence is deeply personal. In August 2023, she lost her beloved cousin, Jaylen Sarah Hasty, to a domestic violence homicide. Determined to turn her grief into action, Angela committed herself to raising awareness and supporting survivors so that no other family would have to endure such a loss.

Her journey led her to the Women's Resource Center, where she first participated in the 2024 Love Run. However, Angela didn't stop there. Later that year, she completed extensive training and became a dedicated WRC volunteer, facilitating support groups twice a month. Through this work, she offers survivors a safe and understanding space to heal.

Angela's commitment to advocacy continued at WRC's 2024 Candlelight Vigil, where she spoke powerfully about her cousin's life, the impact of domestic violence, and the lessons she has learned since becoming involved with WRC. Her voice and story reminded attendees of the real consequences of allowing family violence to continue.

Beyond her personal volunteer efforts, Angela also leveraged her professional connections to further support WRC. Through her employer, Crowe, a public accounting and consulting firm, she helped secure a significant donation from the Crowe Foundation to sustain WRC's programs and services for survivors.

Angela reflects on her journey with WRC, stating:

"The Women's Resource Center plays a crucial role in offering resources and support to victims of domestic violence. Having experienced the devastating impact of domestic violence through the loss of a family member, I understand the importance of its mission, and I hope to help amplify its efforts through volunteer work and support from the Crowe Foundation."

Angela's dedication embodies the spirit of resilience, advocacy, and community support that drives our work at WRC. We are deeply grateful for her contributions and honored to have her as part of our volunteer family.



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– ANGELA



VOLUNTEERS

- 120 volunteers dedicated their time and skills to support our mission.
- We trained 90 new volunteers, equipping them with the knowledge and tools to assist survivors.
- Volunteers contributed 3,386 hours of service, providing critical support valued at \$113,397.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION:

- WRC educators attended 67 community events, reaching 4,745 people with vital information on domestic violence and prevention.
- Our social media education campaigns reached more than 29,000 users, spreading awareness and resources to a wider audience.
- We trained 390 adults in Domestic Violence 101, equipping them with knowledge to recognize and respond to abuse.
- A total of 193 adults participated in training on the Community Resiliency Model™.
- WRC subject matter experts provided specialized training to 322 additional members of our community.



Thank you to everyone who joined us for our 33rd annual candlelight vigil, honoring the 162 lives lost to domestic violence in 2023. A special thank you goes to Destiny McFarland, Angela Frazier, and Reverend Greg Tallant for sharing their powerful perspectives on how they are driving positive change in their lives and communities to end domestic violence.

"Let's take our power back in honor of those whose power was stolen from them. If we fight, we will win. I fought hard for years, and I will continue to fight for my daughter, my neighbor, my friends, family, and you." – DESTINY

"Volunteering at WRC isn't just about giving back to me. It's about standing in solidarity with those who need to know that they are not alone." – ANGELA

"We know there has been weeping. Pain and loss is a part of it. But that's not the last part of it. We get to hear great laughter, learning, and joy, and we get to be witnesses to it." – REVEREND TALLANT

This year's vigil introduced Activation Stations, inviting participants to reflect on how they engage with their community and relationships in building a future free from domestic violence. Station topics included grief, parenting, voting, volunteering, and supporting friends or family members. These stations offered attendees practical steps and meaningful ways to stand against violence and foster healthier, safer connections.



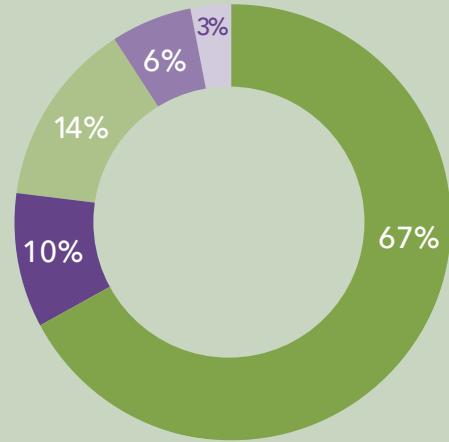


FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS: Fiscal Year 2024*

INCOME SOURCES

● Government	\$2,333,109
● Individual and Corporate.....	\$370,288
● Special Events.....	\$510,457
● Foundations.....	\$215,515
● Other	\$105,720

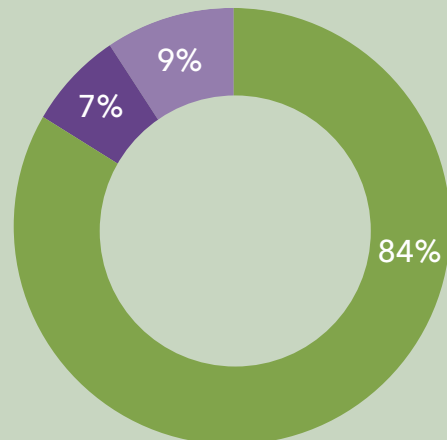
TOTAL \$3,535,089



EXPENSES

● Programs	
Housing Programs.....	\$1,015,281
Legal Advocacy	\$567,632
Community-Based Advocacy	\$516,256
Child and Youth Advocacy.....	\$263,942
Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange....	\$187,065
Prevention Programming.....	\$97,144
Hotline.....	\$70,389
● Administration.....	\$232,838
● Resource Development	\$293,830

TOTAL \$3,244,377



* Subject to audit.

Champions FOR Change

What an extraordinary evening at Champions for Change! Together, we raised a record-breaking \$528,000 to support domestic violence survivors in Atlanta. This achievement highlights the power of community and the difference we can make when united by a common cause.

We are deeply grateful to our donors, sponsors, and attendees. Your generosity will help provide essential services and resources, creating safer, brighter futures for survivors and their families.

The event underscored the critical role relationships play in overcoming domestic violence. Abusive individuals often isolate their victims, but through your support, we can offer survivors safety, connection, and the tools to rebuild their lives. Together, we're empowering individuals and building a community where hope and healing thrive.



Thank you for being a friend!



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IT TAKES A MAN

On Father's Day, June 16, 2024, Women's Resource Center proudly ran our 23rd annual ad in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* under the banner, "It Takes a Man to Stop Domestic Violence." This impactful message featured the names of men who boldly declared their commitment to standing against domestic violence in their communities. Many others also honored the nonviolent men in their lives by making a contribution.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all who supported this effort. By being included in the ad, you amplify the message that ending domestic violence requires collective action. Your generosity inspires change in homes, businesses, and communities across Atlanta. Thank you for being part of this vital work.

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		
Dr. Michael Baron ¹⁶	Representative Scott Holcomb ¹⁶	Dr. Roy Reese ⁶
ALLIES		
Stephen Henson	Ayonna Johnson in honor of Thomas Bouldin ²	Kevin Ross in honor of April Ross ⁵
SUPPORTERS		
L. Briley Brisendine ¹⁶	Sally Dorn ¹⁵	Dr. Maggie Mermin ¹⁰
Ben DeCosta	Jean Douglas	Sherrill Moss ¹²
	Jace Gatewood ²	
BELIEVERS		
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James Brooks ⁵	Kyra Engle	Greg Loughlin ¹¹
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		Richard Statham
		Roy Thompson ⁷
		Sara Thompson
		Todd Warren ⁸
		Chief James Westerfield
		Joy White ¹

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Frank Andrews in honor of Henrietta Merriweather	Dr. Maggie Mermin in honor of John, Dan, David, Mike: wonderful fathers all! ¹⁰
Asher Burk in honor of Deborah Burk ¹⁵	Barbara Miller Murphy in honor of Dr. Don Murphy ⁹
Sally Dorn in honor of William H. Ferguson ¹⁵	Sherrill Moss in honor of Joseph Lawson ¹²
Jean Douglas in honor of Edward Torrence	Peter C. Richardson in honor of Angela Richardson ²
Markesha Dunham in honor of Elijah Segarra	Julie Rief in honor of "my stepfather, my brothers, my husband"
Alice Gamble in honor of Walter Norris Gamble ⁷	Helen Rogers in honor of Joel Rogers ¹⁰
Amber Harris in honor of K. Tyler Edgerton ¹⁵	Cara Saleska in honor of Samuel Gonzales ⁵
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Jennifer Manning in honor of Donald Manning ⁹	
Jennifer Manning in honor of Mark Manning ⁴	
Jennifer Manning in honor of Andrew Winsberg ⁴	

¹⁶Indicates 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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We are dedicated to managing our finances responsibly, ensuring that every dollar directly supports survivors in finding safety, hope, and a fresh start. With transparent reporting and strong oversight, we allocate contributions to essential programs—ranging from emergency shelter to youth violence prevention—so that every gift leads to lasting, meaningful change.

We extend heartfelt thanks to the donors listed on the following pages. Your generosity fuels our mission to end domestic violence, empowering survivors and strengthening our entire community.

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