

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

In our 50th year of service, DVRC deepened its commitment to survivor-centered, trauma-informed services across Washington County, ensuring that survivors and their families impacted by domestic violence had access to safety, stability, and long-term healing. Through our programs, we supported survivors at every stage of their journey—from immediate crisis response to rebuilding independent lives. We strengthened holistic advocacy approaches that recognize the connection between trauma recovery, safe housing, and economic stability as key factors in reducing future harm and increasing long-term safety.

2025 was a year of important organizational transition and growth. To strengthen systems navigation, we updated processes to support survivors seeking protective orders, including more coordinated safety planning, streamlined documentation, and close collaboration with community partners to reduce barriers. We introduced TREM (Trauma Recovery and Empowerment Model) groups for survivors to provide space for healing, peer connection, and skill building. In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we hosted our first annual DV Summit, bringing together our community to increase awareness, bolster collaboration, and elevate survivor voices. Additionally, we welcomed new team members, improved and clarified workflows, and invested in staff development to ensure we can meet increasingly complex survivor needs with skill and compassion. These efforts expand support beyond crisis intervention and promote prevention, empowerment, and a path to healing.

As we embark on another year, DVRC remains committed to our mission of supporting and empowering survivors. We thank you for choosing to support our work and for always standing beside survivors and their children as they leave abuse behind and move toward lasting safety, healing, and self-sufficiency.

With heartfelt gratitude,



Amy Babcock
Executive Director

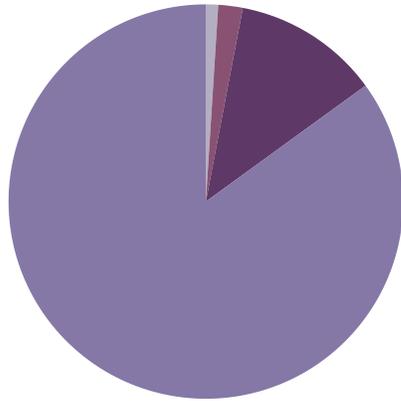


2025 HIGHLIGHTS

- Hosted our first DV Summit during Domestic Violence Awareness Month bringing together Washington County service providers and community members.
- Rallied to protect survivor services funding in Salem with advocates and organizations from across Oregon.
- Launched TREM Group to support trauma recovery for survivors.
- Completed the El Duende community art project that will be displayed at the upcoming “Hope Is Beyond Words” exhibition at The Reser.
- Supported education needs for survivors with financial aid, application support, and partnerships with local community colleges and workforce programs.
- Created the Survivor Legal Fund to break down barriers related to legal support.
- Collected nearly 900 lbs. of non-perishable food for survivors and their families who faced food insecurity during the last quarter of the year.
- In collaboration with the Family Justice Center, we provided 293 children with gifts and more during the holiday season.

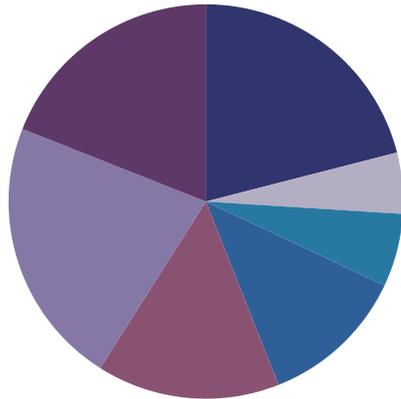


FINANCIALS



REVENUE \$3,579,018

- Government (85%)
- Individual & Corporate (12%)
- Foundations (2%)
- Fundraising Events (1%)



EXPENSES \$2,952,443

- Survivor Financial Assistance (22%)
- Emergency Shelter (21%)
- Administration & Development (19%)*
- Advocacy & Empowerment (15%)
- Counseling Services (12%)
- Independent Housing (6%)
- Transitional Housing (5%)

*Administrative expenses increased this year due to intentional overlap in leadership transitions to ensure a smooth and stable handoff of responsibilities. As part of our organizational restructuring plan, more hands-on management positions were created while senior leadership roles decreased, strengthening direct program oversight, compliance, and staff support to sustain high-quality services for survivors.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

ADVOCACY & EMPOWERMENT

- Protective order filing assistance
- Safety planning and resource referrals
- Case management
- Emergency financial assistance and basic needs support
- South Asian Women's Empowerment Advocacy (SAWERA)
- LatinX Community Advocacy
- LGBTQ+ Community Advocacy
- Co-located advocacy at ODHS
- Community outreach, education, and training

COUNSELING SERVICES

- Individual counseling for adults, teens, and children
- 24-week domestic violence support groups
- Healthy relationships group for teens
- Trauma Recovery & Empowerment Model group
- Self-care group
- Specialized therapy modalities including art therapy, play therapy, sand tray therapy, and EMDR
- Crisis intervention, safety planning, and resource referrals

HOUSING SERVICES

- Monika's House (emergency shelter)
- Mary Mac House (transitional housing)
- Sojourner's House (independent housing)
- Safe Stays by ReloShare partnership
- Housing and employment support
- Financial planning support
- Safety planning and resource referrals
- Advocacy and case management
- 24/7 crisis line



COMMUNITY IMPACT

Thanks to our community, we have been providing support services since 1975!

How we supported survivors in 2025:



7,462 CRISIS SERVICES PROVIDED
TO **1,620** SURVIVORS



4,898 CRISIS CALLS ANSWERED



3,885 SAFE NIGHTS IN OUR SHELTERS



1,487 INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
SESSIONS



870 SAFETY PLANS CREATED



225 SURVIVORS SUPPORTED WITH
EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE



“YOU ALL HAVE CHANGED MY LIFE. I CAN’T IMAGINE MY LIFE POST-TRAUMA WITHOUT THIS TEAM OF COUNSELORS AND PEOPLE WHO GENUINELY CARE. I JUST CANNOT THANK YOU ENOUGH.”



“TO HAVE PEOPLE OUT THERE ADVOCATING FOR YOU TO BE SAFE IS REALLY SPECIAL. YOU’RE NOT STUCK. THERE’S A BRIGHTER LIGHT ON THE OTHER SIDE IF YOU JUST TAKE THAT CHANCE.”

QUICK FACTS

- Mondays brought the highest volume of crisis line calls.
- **91%** of survivors served identified as female, **8%** identified as male, and **1%** identified as non-binary or transgender.
- **227** survivors served were under the age of 18.
- DVRC services were accessed by survivors from Washington County, Clackamas County, Clatsop County, Coos County, Douglas County, Gilliam County, Linn County, Multnomah County, Wasco County, and Wheeler County.