

# ANNUAL REPORT

2022 - 2023



Providing continued  
support for survivors.

## MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP

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Dear partners and friends:

As fiscal year 2022-2023 comes to an end, we want to thank our donors, volunteers, partners and funders for your generous giving, support, resources, and volunteer hours, all of which enabled us to help so many individuals and families this year. You have contributed so much to our success and we want to share encouraging news about the work you made possible.

While this past year brought on a number of changes and challenges, we remained resilient and focused on our goal of helping survivors to safety. Because we seemed to have moved past the worst of the COVID pandemic, we began to bring clients back to the facility, while still housing some at a local motel. A flexible shelter stay has given survivors increased time to work on their goals and to secure safe housing. We incorporated services that would provide a more holistic approach to hope and healing by contracting with a Certified Trauma Therapist who provides one-on-one sessions as well as a bi-weekly support group for survivors. We also offered a monthly support group for children between the ages of 8 and 14 and ran a parent support group at the same time. We host a weekly Perry County support group. We are so grateful to everyone who participated in our Share-a-Meal Program, which allowed us to feed families before and after group. To work on improving outcomes for survivors, we incorporated a text line for those who are not comfortable initially calling. With input from our county Magisterial District Judges (MDJs), we created an emergency Protection From Abuse (PFA) Protocol so that victims would have easier access to us and the justice system when in danger. The staff is always working on new and innovative ways to ensure the safety and survival of our clients and their families.

The Board of Directors was extremely successful in their fundraising efforts this past year, especially with the Sunflower Gala. We raised \$48,000 in program partnerships. A big thank you goes to Skiles Excavating, our first ever Presenting Partner. Between the virtual and live auction, we raised \$18,500. The agency continues to remain financially strong and healthy.

While there is much to be thankful for, we know that this coming year will present more demands and more challenges. However, we are ready to take them on and with your help we will create a place of safety, hope and healing for every victim and survivor in need. We are grateful for you and the difference your help made in the lives of the individuals and families of DVSCP.



Matthew Sadler, Board President



Sonya Browne Executive Director

## OUR MISSION

DVSCP supports the empowerment of those who are experiencing domestic violence through the provision of **equitable** and **inclusive** direct services and the promotion of nonviolence through social and systems change.

## OUR VISION

We envision DVSCP as a culturally responsive organization committed to the eradication of domestic violence for all individuals.

## OUR VALUES

Trauma-Informed Care, Competence, Integrity, Safety, and Cultural Responsiveness.

# OUR IMPACT

Thanks to your support, we accomplished the following last year:

## Total Served

1,429

(adults and children who utilized one or more DVS services.)

## Sheltered

241

121 adults  
120 children  
7,761 total shelter nights  
(A 7.66% increase from 2022)

## Hotline Calls

2,211

(An 11.95% increase from 2022)  
6% met 'high risk of death' criteria and 51 needed translation services.

## PFAs

484

399  
Cumberland County  
85  
Perry County

## Outreach

438

Total education & outreach efforts

2,654

Total people reached

## Counseling

3,023

Total hours for adults & children.

## Referrals

1,829

70% of clients follow up on referrals and support services.

## AMEND

128

Total Participants  
91 in Cumberland County  
37 in Franklin County

# A SURVIVOR'S STORY

## Meet Cristin

One of the lesser-known aspects of domestic violence is stalking. Most people believe stalking to be when one person follows another, possibly showing up at their home, their place of work, or when they are out running errands. However, other behaviors that are considered stalking include repeated phone calls or texts, often threatening in nature, entering someone's property without permission, or using technology to monitor, track, or spy on the victim. Meet Cristin.

During the spring of 2022, Cristin met a man online, as many meet their partners now-a-days. Because he lived two hours away, they had on and off contact. After a chance accident near his hometown, they began talking again more frequently and decided to meet in person.

He offered to travel to her for the first meeting and Cristin recalls the date as being very nice and him a gentleman. Quickly though, things took a turn. She followed all the precautionary steps when meeting someone you've only known virtually – they met in a public place and remained in public while together, she left after he did at the end of the date, and she told friends where she was going to be and with whom. They decided to set up a second date, but this time, "Something was different, and things were just off. I knew then it wasn't going to go any further," commented Cristin.

She shared with him how she was feeling, and he became very upset and began to cry. He insisted they be friends and promised not to date anyone else. His continued advances and attempts to contact her forced Cristin to block him from her phone and social media. Assuming he would go away, she resumed her normal life.

A few weeks later, after she did not respond to any of his attempts, he left a threatening voicemail on her phone and sent several concerning text messages, one of which said, "I hope you die." Scared, she went to the police who charged this man with two misdemeanor harassment charges. After that, things escalated significantly. A car showed up outside of her place of employment and was driving erratically, before speeding off. During this same time, he broke into her Apple ID and gained access to all of her online accounts, forcing her to either

constantly change passwords and monitor the activity or close the account entirely. She replaced her cell phone three separate times to prevent his access to her information, including getting a Google number to protect her privacy. She also purchased a Security Key, an advanced protection system from targeted hackers, as well as Lifelock to add an additional layer of monitoring on her accounts.

Cristin was becoming increasingly afraid and attempted to obtain a Protection From Abuse order (PFA), but because stalking can be hard to prove and because their relationship had developed mostly over the phone, she had a hard time finding legal representation. During this same time, she came into contact with another woman who was previously stalked by the same man – he broke into her house, waited for her to come home and then attacked her and held her captive for several hours. After learning how far his stalking could escalate, Cristin decided to represent herself and fight for the PFA, which was ultimately granted.

While the PFA kept him from contacting her, she recalled weird cars showing up at her home and work and her accounts were still being regularly broken into. Cristin lives alone, and she noted several times when she came home and could tell someone had been in her house. The emotional distress with this constant invasion of privacy, within her home and within her accounts, disrupted her life immensely.

She worked with the Victim Services Division of Cumberland County to have a detective check her home and scan for any foreign electronic tracking devices. Her Victim Service Advocate has also been supporting her throughout the court process for the two harassment charges. Being stalked is frightening in that you never know if it's going to escalate to something more severe. Her stalker's failure to appear in court for both the PFA and now for the harassment charges is prolonging the process and preventing Cristin from being able to close this chapter of her life and move on.

She was struggling with these feelings, questioning everything that was happening in her life, and knew she needed additional support. "I felt desperate to have someone understand what I'm going through on a daily basis," she commented. She contacted the United Way of Carlisle & Cumberland County who put her in touch with our agency.

Cristin began counseling sessions with our staff to work through her feelings of fear and unease. "This is such a mental process and a mental situation. Having people who might not have walked this path but have understood how other victims have dealt with these situations, it's been so great to have your services in my life. It's been a game changer for how I'm able to process the situation and my feelings about it." Our staff were able to listen to Cristin, validate her feelings, and provide hope and healing for her at a time when she needed it most.

While her story is far from over, Cristin feels like there is a purpose for her going through this situation. She is already looking to help others – she would love to start a support group for stalking survivors and is interested in advocating to our legislators for stronger laws around stalking.



# YEAR IN REVIEW

## Q&A with Sonya Browne, Executive Director

In September 2021, DVSCP welcomed Sonya Browne as its new Executive Director (ED. Formerly the agency's Shelter Supervisor, Sonya seamlessly transitioned to the new position. Below she shared her experiences and thoughts on her time with this agency.

### Q: WHY DID YOU WANT TO ASSUME THE ROLE OF ED?

**A:** *She laughs* At first, I didn't want to assume this role. Then I realized how hard I've worked to create networks and contacts throughout the community. As the Shelter Supervisor, I developed relationships with the staff and worked hard to figure out ways to move this agency forward, providing more access to services for our clients. So, I started to think it was a more natural fit than I originally thought. I realized what I could bring to the position.

### Q: WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR BIGGEST CHALLENGE SO FAR?

**A:** Realizing that this job is so much bigger than I thought. Trying to learn everything, sometimes I need to slow myself down and recognize that there are experts all around me who have information that I need, and all I need to do is ask. I am thankful for those who are helping me get it figured out.

### Q: WHAT LESSONS HAVE YOU LEARNED IN YOUR TIME AT DVS?

**A:** I can be a very black and white person, and I've learned that when you're dealing with people's lives, there is never a beginning and an end. I still have clients who came to me when I first became Shelter Supervisor who continue to contact me for help, so there is never a time when I can say this is done and final. I've also learned that I don't have to know everything, I just have to rely on those around me and when collaborating on a problem— two, three, four heads solving a problem is better than one.

### Q: WHAT ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF SINCE MOVING INTO THE ED ROLE?

**A:** That I have focused on employee well-being. I came into the role not even knowing what self-care was – I was more of a, 'put your head down and do your job type.' With that said, I think I've really done some things to recognize and improve staff morale. Also, *she chuckles* I can do finance now! I can read and understand the agency's financial paperwork and speak quite intelligently on it.

### Q: HAS THERE BEEN A CLIENT THAT HAS STUCK WITH YOU AND WHY?

**A:** Yes, a few, but there is one that sticks out. A young woman worked our program and rebuilt an amazing life for herself, but awhile after leaving, she got into some trouble. She came to me and told me everything that happened. I would never make excuses for her, but when we were talking, I understood the fear that caused her actions. She asked for my help and I provided it. Eventually, she began counseling and started to

get additional help for herself. She is one of those people who's hard on the outside, but every once in awhile, we could touch that inside and she would speak from her heart. This client changed how I deal with people. I will not give up on them. I'm going to realize who they are, and I'm going to ask them to be honest and true to who they are, but I'm not going to give up on them.

### Q: WHAT DO YOU THINK OTHER PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS ORGANIZATION?

**A:** That we have compassion for people, and we want clients to be successful and live violence free. The unfortunate thing is we don't have a lot of control over that, but we will support anyone who wants to get out of their situation. This isn't a job where you do your time and go home; it carries over into our lives. When someone finds out that we work for DVSCP, they want to tell us their story and we listen. Our staff are advocates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

### Q: WHERE DO YOU SEE THE AGENCY GOING IN THE FUTURE?

**A:** I would like it to grow, and possibly move into a new, larger building. I'd like to grow the staff – right now we have a counseling team, a legal advocacy team, and a prevention/outreach team, but we could use more people in each of those areas. I'd like to see our services grow as the staff grows, allowing us to help more people.

### Q: DEALING WITH THESE INTENSE SITUATIONS ON A DAILY BASIS, WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN OR SELF-CARE?

**A:** When I was interviewing, they kept referencing self-care, and I explained that I didn't even know what self-care was. Dorothy Andrews, a DVS founding mother and retired Volunteer Coordinator, asked how I prepare for the day. I said, I sit in a quiet corner of my house, I pray, and I read the Bible. Dorothy responded with, "That's self-care." For fun, I like to spend time with my grandchildren and my four daughters. They all live in Maryland, so it gets me out of town and allows me to spend time with family.

### Q: WAS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANTED TO DO BEFORE GETTING INTO THIS LINE OF WORK?

**A:** No, I got into this line of work at an older age, and I realized that I wanted to help people. So, no, there wasn't anything else I wanted to do. It just took me a little longer to figure it out.

### Q: ANY CLOSING REMARKS?

**A:** I feel very grateful to have been chosen for this position and I just hope that I am living up to the expectations of the board and the supporters of this agency. I see myself retiring from this agency, and possibly continuing to volunteer.

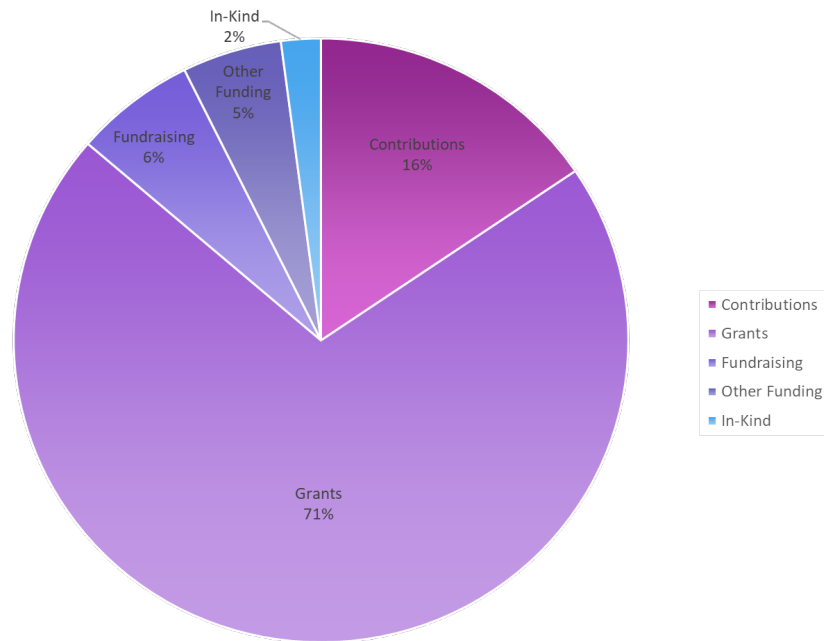


# FINANCIALS

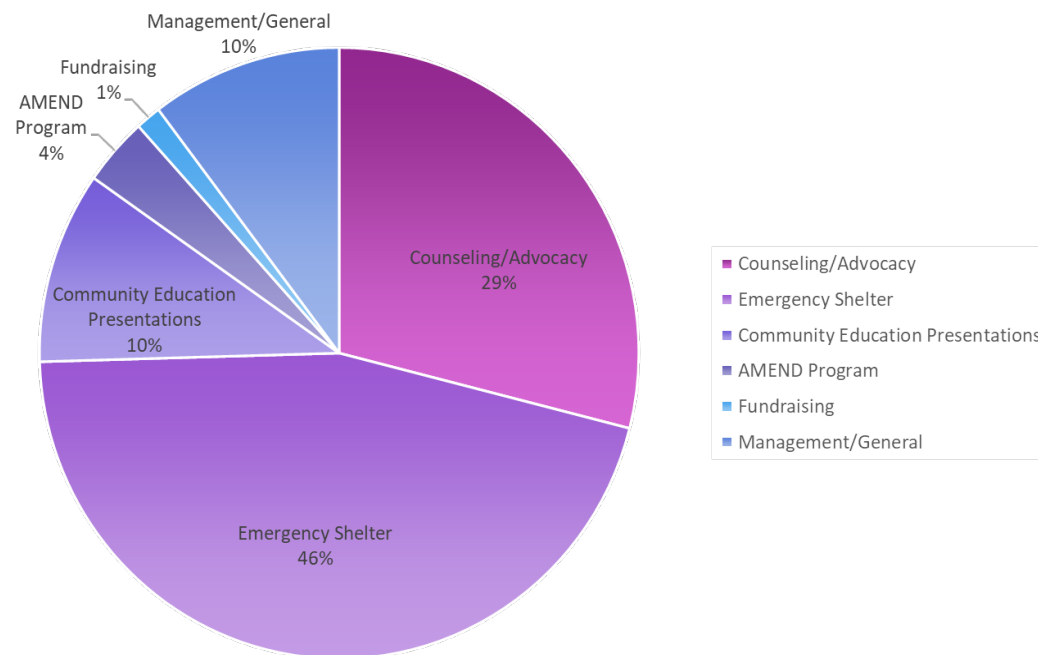
For every \$100 donated to DVSCP, \$88 goes to our programs and services. According to Boyer & Ritter, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, human service nonprofits have an expense ratio of 65-70%; DVSCP's ratio is 88%.

A full financial report for fiscal year 2022/2023, provided by Boyer & Ritter, is available by scanning the QR code below or by visiting [www.dvscp.org/audited-financial-statement/](http://www.dvscp.org/audited-financial-statement/).

## Funding Sources



## Expense Ratio



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## Key Program Funders

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$462,785
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime & Delinquency VOCA Grant	\$225,508
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime & Delinquency STOP Grant	\$25,000
United Way of the Capital Region	\$44,171
United Way of Carlisle & Cumberland County	\$22,697
United Way of the Shippensburg Area	\$5,500
The Stabler Foundation	\$30,000
Betty & Leo Balzereit Foundation	\$15,000
Alexander Stewart Foundation	\$13,000
Exchange Club of Carlisle	\$10,000
Lawrence L & Julia Z Hoverter Foundation	\$9,000
CommunityAid Foundation	\$7,500
The Royer Foundation	\$6,000
Diocese of Harrisburg	\$5,000
Greater Harrisburg Assoc. of Realtors	\$2,000

DVSCP's Counselor/Advocate Sam Haskell-Evans undertook the task of making over our children's playroom to give the kids a fun and safe space to play, explore feelings, and learn skills and coping mechanisms for when those feelings are too big.

A huge thank you to everyone who purchased items from our Wish List or who donated money towards this effort!



# THANK YOU

## FY 22/23 SUPPORTERS

DVSCP is immensely grateful for the donations of time and effort, goods and services, and monetary gifts that are bestowed upon the agency all year long!

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Camp Hill Presbyterian Church  
Camp Hill Woman's Club  
Carlisle Garden Club  
Carlisle Rotary Club Foundation  
Carlisle Young Professionals  
Chalk Up for Charity  
Christian Life Assembly  
Dellville United Methodist Church  
Dickinson School of Law  
First United Church of Christ  
First United Methodist Church  
Junkyard Turkeys  
Moms Club of Carlisle PA  
New Cumberland Woman's Club  
Otterbein United Methodist Church  
Penn State Dickinson Law Women's Caucus

Presbyterian Women of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church  
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Presbyterian Women-2  
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Progressive Insurance Foundation  
Rahal Family Foundation  
Raven's Claw Society-Dickinson College  
Rotary Club of Carlisle  
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Second Presbyterian Church  
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St Luke's Episcopal Church  
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The Harrisburg Bridge Club  
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### 2021/2022 Missed Donors

After last year's report was sent out, we learned that due to a reporting error some of our donors were not listed in the 2021/2022 Annual Report.

DVSCP relies heavily on individual donations to offer free programs and services for survivors, so we did not take this error lightly. We sincerely apologize to the following donors who were missing from last year's report:

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In January 2023, DVSCP started our 'Share a Meal at the Shelter' program and the response was incredible. Individuals and groups of volunteers stepped up to provide a lunch or dinner for our Tuesday support groups and the results were delicious and greatly appreciated!

# WHAT'S NEXT?

## Virtual Auction

Thursday, April 4—Saturday, April 6, 2024

[www.32auctions.com/2024DVSCPAuction](http://www.32auctions.com/2024DVSCPAuction)

## Annual Sunflower Gala

Saturday, April 27, 2024

West Shore Country Club

## Mother's Day Flowers

On sale starting April 1

Flowers delivered Thursday, May 09, 2024

## Annual Meeting

Wednesday, June 2024 (Date TBD)

West Shore Country Club

## Candlelight Vigil

Thursday, October 17, 2024

Camp Hill Borough Building



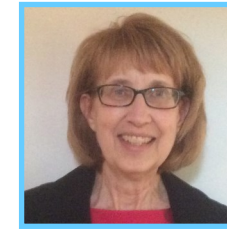
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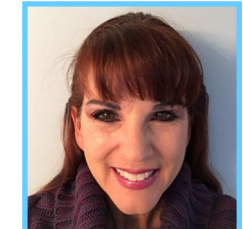
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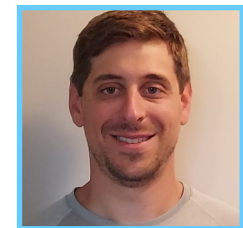
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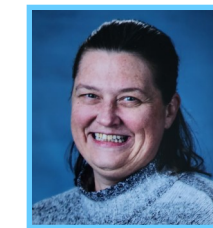
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**24-Hour Crisis Hotline (Call or Text):** 1-800-852-2102 or (717) 258-4249

**Main Office:** (717) 258-4806

**Camp Hill Office:** (717) 761-5599

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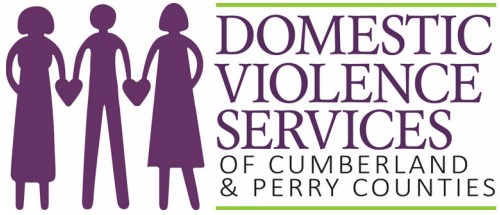
**National Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-800-799-7233

**Mailing Address:** PO Box 1039, Carlisle, PA 17013

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