Our Mission is to end sexual and domestic violence in Arizona by dismantling oppression and promoting equity among all people.

The Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence was formed in 1980 so that concerned citizens and professionals could unite in a statewide organization to end domestic violence. In 2013, the Coalition became the designated dual coalition to address both sexual and domestic violence thus becoming the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence.
Over the past year, we have worked to ensure support for domestic and sexual violence services in the face of precarious funding, labor shortages, and ever-increasing needs from survivors. We successfully advocated for an additional $22.5 million in funding, which we have worked to get to survivors and programs as quickly as possible.

This work would not have been possible without the amazing individuals both within the agency as well as our partners and members. ACESDV staff has continued to focus on the needs of survivors and the changes and services that support healing and justice, while working to maintain the provision of basic needs.

The lack of affordable housing in Arizona is beginning to be profoundly felt. Survivors in shelter are unable to leave as housing isn’t available, survivors are unable to support the costs of rent. In the coming year, housing will be a primary focus to ensure that survivors have access to the resources they need to be safe in their own homes.

I invite you to join us in our work to end domestic and sexual violence. There is an opportunity for every community member such as joining the policy committee to assist strategy and advocacy, volunteering on the Arizona Sexual and Domestic Violence Helpline to offer support to survivors, starting a conversation with our anti-violence messages on Instagram or Twitter, or donating to the Survivor Emergency Relief Fund to help survivors across the state.

Together we are an extraordinary force for change. With you as our partners, our vision of an Arizona free from violence is within our reach.

All my best,

Jenna Panas, CEO
This year ACESDV focused on internal structures in order to better serve our community. ACESDV’s focus on purposeful work, creating a culture of belonging, and demonstrating the ideals of a human centered organization resulted in a 4 day work week, a change in wage scale, and a focus on human resources.

ACESDV launched a new brand that reflected a more modern interpretation of state wide services and our bold identity. With the new brand, ACESDV also worked to create a new survivor website in order to more effectively provide resources to the online generation.

ACESDV drafted a new strategic plan to guide the work and priority areas to focus the work with related metrics to connect daily work with overarching strategy.

ACESDV engaged with the State and Maricopa County to pass through American Rescue Plan funding to service providers quickly to ensure support for survivors. ACESDV successfully won $22.5 million in pass through funding to support survivors and program in Arizona.
“I can finally have a good nights rest in a new home thanks to the financial assistance received from you all”
- Survivor

2203 HELPLINE CALLS

- Total calls: 2203
- Safety Services/Emotional Support: 581
- Text: 719

Female: 1649
Male: 200
Ungendered: 454
NUMBER OF TRAININGS

337

TRAININGS PROVIDED

- APEX - Dynamics of DV
- Child Welfare Response to Domestic Violence
- Compassion Fatigue
- Conducting SART Case Reviews
- Cut It Out Training
- CWTI-DCS
- DAAS Lunch and Learn- Dynamics of Domestic Violence for Special Populations
- DCS Core
- DCSS Quarterly Training: Economic Abuse
- Domestic Violence - What Salon Professionals Can Do
- DV101 For Helping Professionals
- Dynamics of Safety Planning
- Dynamics of Sexual Violence
- Five Times More (ADVANCED SAFETY PLANNING WEBINAR SERIES)
- For Your Record Info Session II
- How I Want It- Sexual Safety Planning (Advanced Safety Planning Webinar Series)
- Later in Life: Older survivors and their pets
- Presbyterian Stephen Ministers Response to Domestic Violence
- Privileged Communication & Mandatory Reporting
- Quarterly DCSS Training- Healing
- Serving Male Survivors of SV Training
- Sexual & Domestic Violence Training for DES Vocational Rehabilitation Specialists Scenarios
- Sexual Violence Core Advocacy Training
- Surviving Abuse Group
- Teen Dating Violence
- The Role of the Advocate for NVAA
- The Sharing Experience
- Together Forward: Reimagining Justice and Healing for Survivors
- Understanding and Engaging With People Who Harm Others with Domestic Violence
- Uplifting Prevention
- What is Gaslighting?
- Sexual Violence Impacts the Entire Community: Serving Secondary Survivors
- Time Out, Inc. Creating Space Board Presentation
- Hotline Training
- Rooted in Prevention--Meeting #1
- Understanding Sexual Violence
- DAAS Lunch and Learn- Dynamics of Domestic Violence for Special Populations
- Working with LGBTQ+ Survivors of Sexual Assault
- ASU In Her Shoes
- The Sharing Experience
- SVCAT
- Emotional Support for Sexual Violence Survivors
- Consent Beyond Conception: Honoring the Bodily Autonomy of Survivors During Pregnancy, Birth, and Parenting
- Serving 2SLGBTQ+ Survivors of Sexual Violence
- Crime Victims' Rights for Sexual Assault Survivors in Arizona
- Let's Get Connected: Reaching Rural Sexual Violence Survivors through Social Media
- Serving Secondary Survivors of Sexual Violence
- Responding to Student Survivors of Sexual Violence
- Poder Training Dynamics of Sexual and Dynamic Violence
- Facilitating a Sexual Violence Support Group (Creating Space Training)
- Incorporating Culture as an Aspect to Promote Healing of Victims of Sexual Violence
- Building a Sexual Violence Program
OUTREACH

FOLLOWERS ON FACEBOOK
6,100+

FOLLOWERS ON INSTAGRAM
1,900+

FOLLOWERS ON TWITTER
2,450+

CAMPAIGNS

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH
APRIL/WEAR TEAL

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH
OCTOBER/WEAR PURPLE

ACESDV BaRC PROJECT
Helps remove barriers to safety and services for sexual and domestic violence survivors through BaRC funds which are available to survivors for anything related to pets.
ACESDV advocated nationally for a fix to the Victim of Crime Act and reauthorization the Violence Against Women Act. Family Violence Prevention and Services Act funding increased and Victim of Crime Act was level funded.

ACESDV supported 41 bills at the state, and provided white paper support or opposition on seven bills. ACESDV worked to direct State and Local Relief funding to domestic and sexual violence, with a total successful award of $11.5 million. Successfully gained extension on Orders of Protection from 1 year to 2 years, and 3 days to 5 days for Emergency Orders of Protection.

ACESDV hosted a virtual Advocacy Day, focusing on national and state advocacy and education for attendees.
**FINANCIALS**

### Expenses

- Program Services: $1,667,510.00
- Training: $384,171.00
- Helpline: $326,864.00
- Advocacy: $86,737.00
- Pass-through Funds to Programs: $2,494,545.00
- Management & General: $429,100.00
- Fundraising: $178,548.00

**Total:** $5,567,475.00

### Revenues

- Government Contracts: $4,957,377.54
- Corporate & Foundation Contributions: $76,890.01
- In-Kind Services: $9,568.00
- Donations: $37,494.51
- Memberships, Training Fees & Sales: $108,795.91
- Fundraising: $142,304.52
- Other Income: $(78,493.58)

**Total:** $5,253,936.91

### Net Assets

- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: $26,000.00
- Net Assets, end of year: $590,869.00
- **Total:** $616,869.00
Kerryann Tomlinson, Chair
PlayWorks

Dr. Megan Lindsay Brown
Arizona State University

Leslie Beatty
Cigna Healthcare

Rubi Bujanda
Gammage & Burnham

Nidhi Naik
Davis, Miles, McGuire, Gardner

Carol Park Aden
Community Legal Services

Dr. Brooke de Heer
Northern Arizona University

Marina Jessop
Chicanos Por La Causa De Colores

Dr. Glynnis Zieman
Barrow Neurological Institute

Chris Groninger
AZ Bar Foundation

Cindy Garcia
Chicanos Por la Causa

Jessye Johnson
Verde Valley Sanctuary