



ANNUAL REPORT

2024



ABOUT ACESDV

Our Mission is to end sexual and domestic violence in Arizona.

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.

LETTER FROM THE CEO

As I reflect on 2024, I am deeply moved by the resilience, dedication, and unwavering commitment of our community. This year has brought immense challenges—uncertainty in funding, shifting policies, and economic hardships—but through it all, ACESDV has remained steadfast in our mission to end domestic and sexual violence in Arizona through advocacy, education, and collaboration.

Despite these obstacles, our coalition of advocates, service providers, policymakers, and community members has risen to the challenge. Together, we made our voices heard at every level, ensuring that critical funding was restored and that survivors across Arizona continued to receive life-saving services. Our advocacy efforts protected and retained full VOCA funding for the state, supported legislation to shield survivors from reproductive coercion, and increased access to safe and stable housing. These victories are not just policy changes; they are lifelines for those who need them most.

Through our Coalition of providers and the Arizona Sexual and Domestic Violence Helpline, we have provided thousands of survivors with emergency housing, legal assistance, counseling, and financial assistance—offering safety, stability, and hope when they need it most. We have trained hundreds of professionals, advocates, and community members in best practices for survivor-centered care, ensuring that Arizona's response to domestic and sexual violence is informed, compassionate, and effective. Our reach has also expanded into rural communities, where we continue to work toward closing service gaps and ensuring support for marginalized and underserved survivors.

Looking ahead, our work is far from over. The results of this year's Statewide Needs Assessment have made it clear: too many survivors in Arizona still lack full access to the services they need to heal and rebuild their lives. ACESDV is committed to meeting this challenge through our unwavering belief that every person deserves to live free from violence.

None of this would be possible without you. Your support fuels our advocacy, strengthens our programs, and ensures that no survivor in Arizona is left behind. If you believe in a future where every survivor has access to safety, justice, and healing, we invite you to stand with us. Together, we are making a difference. Together, we are creating a future without sexual and domestic violence.

All my best,



Jenna Panas, CEO

**1-800-782-6400 or online
through chat:
www.arizonasurvivors.org
Open Monday-Friday,
8:30am-5pm,
extended
hours Tuesday
8:30am-7pm**

A survivor contacted the ACESDV Helpline after being violently attacked by an individual they had rented a room to. The Helpline advocate provided immediate support, helped the survivor navigate the legal system, and assisted in securing a protective order. In the wake of the attack, the survivor faced financial strain, mounting medical expenses, and emotional trauma that disrupted their community work and well-being. Through the Helpline, they received critical resources to begin rebuilding their stability and sense of safety.

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CALLS, CHATS, TEXTS & EMAILS TO THE HELPLINE

- CALLS: 2595
- CHATS: 182
- TEXTS: 1852
- EMAILS: 234

**OF THE 2595 CALLS:
FEMALE: 2165
MALE: 179
DID NOT REPORT: 251**



NUMBER OF SV TRAININGS

96

PEOPLE TRAINED

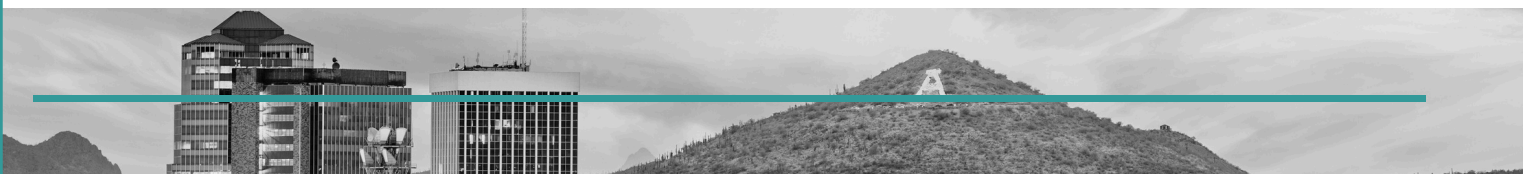
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SEXUAL VIOLENCE TRAININGS PROVIDED

- SEXUAL VIOLENCE CORE ADVOCACY TRAINING (SVCAT)
- COALITION WORK AND FORENSIC MEDICAL EXAMS
- HELPING A FRIEND WHO EXPERIENCED SEXUAL ASSAULT
- GENDER AND SEXUALITY
- SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND OPPRESSION
- MANDATORY REPORTING
- INTERSECTION OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
- MEN WHO ARE SURVIVORS
- SEXUAL VIOLENCE 101
- SERVING LGBTQ SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE

NUMBER OF TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

319



NUMBER OF DV TRAININGS

158

PEOPLE TRAINED

5740

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TRAININGS PROVIDED

- THE SHARING EXPERIENCE 40 HOUR CORE ADVOCACY TRAINING
- DCS CORE AND ADVANCED ACADEMY,
- DV101
- SAFETY PLANNING
- TRAUMA INFORMED CARE
- CPADV
- UNDERSTANDING ECONOMIC ABUSE
- COMPASSION FATIGUE
- IN HER SHOES
- CHILD WELFARE RESPONSE AND TSE IN SPANISH

NUMBER OF TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

160



THRIVE

A CELEBRATION OF STRENGTH AND RESILIENCE



200+
ATTENDEES



2024 LEARNING CONFERENCE A FUTURE WITHOUT FEAR

160+
ATTENDEES



CONFERENCE COLLABORATOR



CONFERENCE SUPPORTER



CONFERENCE EDUCATOR





7,600+

Followers on
Facebook



990+

Followers on
LinkedIn



2,290+

Followers on
Instagram



2,400+

Followers on
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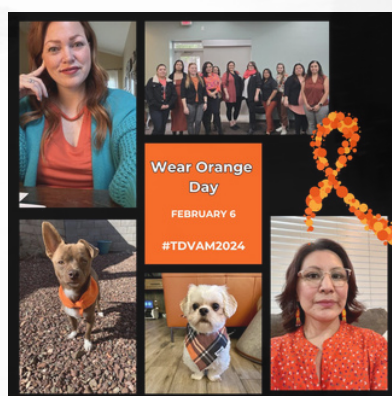
**SEXUAL ASSAULT
AWARENESS MONTH
APRIL/WEAR TEAL**



**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
AWARENESS MONTH
OCTOBER/WEAR PURPLE**



**TEEN DATING VIOLENCE
AWARENESS MONTH
FEBRUARY/WEAR ORANGE**



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.



BaRC
BARRIER REDUCTION
COLLABORATIVE



VOCA Funding We remain focused on ensuring security for the crucial funding required for the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant. VOCA funding supports survivors and provides vital services to help survivors of assault and abuse. For a second year, ACESDV worked with Governor Hobbs' Administration to identify a temporary funding source to backfill VOCA dollars. Considering the \$1B budget deficit, we will need to continue to maintain open communication with our allies at the Capitol to resolve this issue and identify a permanent funding source.

Housing ACESDV joined in coalition conversations with progressive grassroots groups and progressive legislators to support the cause of more affordable housing. While the Starter Homes Act (SB 1112 / HB 2570) was ultimately vetoed by the Governor citing concerns from the cities, these bills encouraged more dense urban development, reducing the cost to own a home and promoting infilling in single-family areas traditionally reserved for wealthy incomes and large houses. ACESDV staff are also on the board of 2/3 Continuums of Care in Arizona to ensure survivor voices are heard and confidentiality is protected

1864 Abortion Ban Repeal In early April, the Arizona Supreme Court handed down a decision upholding the total ban, efforts to pass a clean repeal legislatively before the decision could go into effect kicked into gear and found success. In order to ensure that there was no interruption in abortion care, it was crucial that the legislative session adjourn on time to allow the repeal to go into effect before enforcement of the 1864 ban could begin. With ACESDV maintaining a constant presence at the legislature alongside other reproductive rights advocates, we reached sine die before the deadline, achieving a total victory over the 1864 total abortion ban despite unfavorable decisions from both the U.S. and Arizona Supreme Courts. In the November 2024, Arizona voters approved ballot measure proposition 139 which amended the state constitution making access to an abortion a fundamental right.



ACESDV advocates for systemic change to increase safety for victims/survivors of sexual and domestic violence and their children. We believe in offender accountability and work on big picture issues impacting sexual and domestic violence victims/survivors and direct service providers.

Activities include:

- Monitoring policies, procedures and practices
- Advocating for systems level changes
- Educating lawmakers on needed statutory changes and sexual and domestic violence
- Working with the criminal justice system, human services, and other community partners to enhance system responses to sexual and domestic violence



ADVOCACY DAY 2024

EXPENSES

Program Services
\$2,042,072.49

Training
\$503,404.35

Helpline
\$427,044.03

Advocacy
\$104,714.89

Pass-through Funds to Programs
\$5,092,109.98

Survivor Emergency relief Funds (SERF)
\$751,707.06

Management & General
\$540,972.57

Fundraising
\$110,712.79

Total:
\$9,572,738.16

REVENUES

Government Contracts
\$9,101,758.77

Corporate & Foundation Contributions
\$220,308.60

In-Kind Services
\$24,880.56

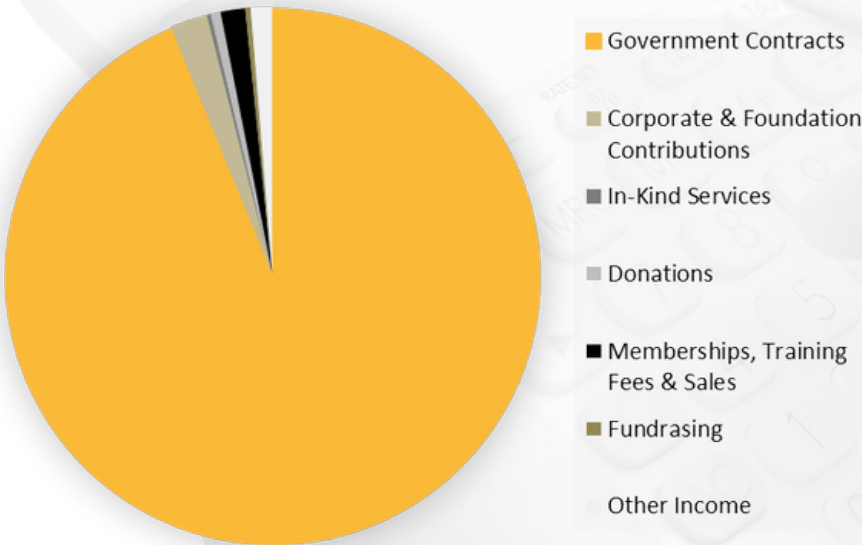
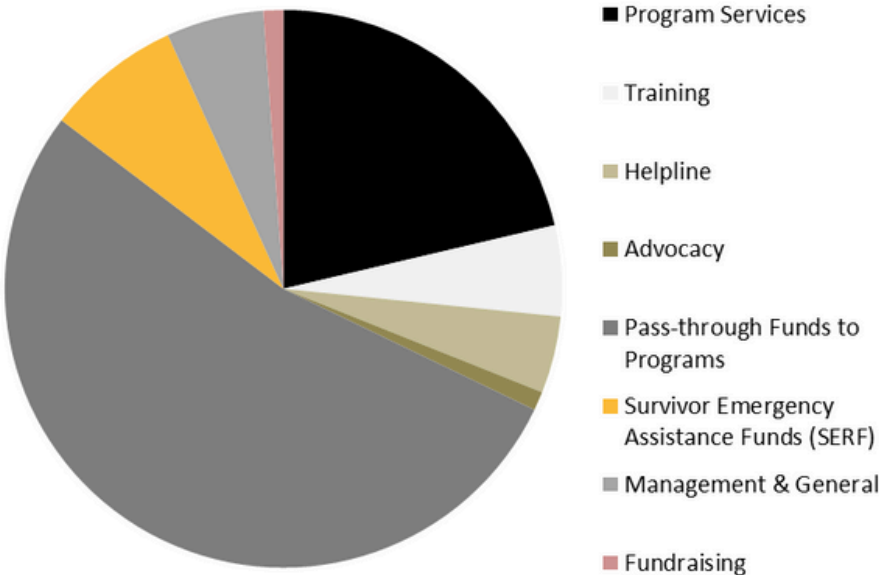
Donations
\$57,421.93

Memberships, Training Fees & Sales
\$145,032.83

Fundraising
\$31,446.37

Other Income
\$125,728.61

Total:
\$9,706,577.67



Net Assets

Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions
\$776,729.45
Retained Earnings
\$408,634.71
Net Income
\$133,087.33
Total Equity
\$1,318,451.49

**Leslie Beatty,
Chair
Cigna Healthcare**

**Alejandro Palacios
National Organization for
Victim Assistance**

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Vice Chair
Chicanos Por la Causa, De
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