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ANNUAL REPORT

OCTOBER 1, 2024 -
SEPTEMBER 30, 2025



THE
WOMEN'S
CENTER





97,361

WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN SERVED

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HOPE STARTS HERE

Our mission is to inspire and empower women, men and children to overcome violence, crisis and poverty.

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR & PRESIDENT



One of our favorite fictional characters once said that it is not our abilities that show us who we truly are, but rather our choices.

This annual report is a testament to choices; first and foremost, the choices made by our clients—whose problems can seem so overwhelming and whose lives can seem so broken—to come to The Women’s Center and begin the difficult journey toward change. With great courage and determination, they have chosen to face a crisis or to confront the problems created by rape, child sexual abuse, poverty, mental illness, or emotional paralysis in the face of overwhelming responsibilities and complex difficulties.



These clients are women, men and children from all walks of life and from every neighborhood in our community. The Women’s Center’s job has always been to inspire and support their work here, and to help them see, believe in and achieve happy, healthy, productive futures. In doing so, we never cease to be moved by what people can do if someone will only offer hope and help and invest in their capacity to heal and grow. And so, we are grateful that year after year, a talented and tenured staff, a committed and involved Board, over 400 volunteers, and a generous community of donors, choose to give their time, talent and treasure to support the work of changing lives.

The result of these combined choices—the courageous choices of clients and the generous choices of “helpers”—is miraculous. Together we do create better lives, better families, and ultimately better communities.

As you review this annual report, we hope you will find our work worthy of your choosing.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Baggs Kamacioglu
Board Chair

Laura Hilgart
President/CEO

RAPE CRISIS & VICTIM SERVICES



4,869 CHILDREN & ADULTS SERVED

 **1,775**

people called the Rape Crisis and Victim Services 24-Hour Sexual Assault Crisis Hotline.



1,834

survivors and their **354** significant others were counseled at local hospital forensic exam sites.



308

women and men received therapy to overcome the trauma of violence.



82

children and their **44** parents/guardians received therapy to overcome the trauma of abuse.



224

adults participated in group counseling.



250

victims received legal assistance.

TONI'S JOURNEY FROM BROKENNESS TO VIBRANCE

As a child, Toni* was raised by her grandparents because her parents struggled with substance abuse. The message she absorbed from the world around her was she would end up just like them.

When her grandparents passed away, grief hit with an unexpected force. She felt abandoned and angry. At 29, someone she was dating introduced her to drugs—an escape she hoped would numb her loss. Instead, it opened the door to a downward spiral — into more substance use, criminal activity, and repeated incarcerations.

Everything changed the last time she was incarcerated, when she was offered the opportunity to join the Tarrant County RISE Program—Reaching Independence through Self-Empowerment. RISE identifies vulnerable women with histories of sex trafficking, expedites them through the criminal justice system, and connects them with the education, resources, and therapeutic support they need to build healthy, productive, drug-free lives. Women's Center therapists walk alongside participants as they confront and heal from the trauma that shaped their past.

"When I first got in RISE, I was broken. I did not want to be there. I rebelled. I did not want to go along with the program because I was used to doing life on my terms," said Toni.

But slowly, something shifted.

"I learned to surrender. RISE taught me independence, healthier coping strategies, and gave me a support system. My therapist taught me it's ok to not be ok—to feel the emotions and work through them in a constructive, positive way. I still talk to several ladies in the program—guide them in a better way to live, help them navigate the program successfully."

Toni has been drug-free since 2020. She now lives independently in her own apartment, holds steady employment, and continues to use the coping tools she learned in therapy to navigate life with clarity and confidence. Most importantly, she has rebuilt relationships with her two adult children and her grandchild—connections she once feared were lost forever.

Reflecting on her journey, Toni shares, *"The Women's Center opened up a lot of doors for me. They helped me work through my past trauma. I can live life without drugs or criminal activity. Life is what it is. I thought the way my parents were was how I was going to be. But, your upbringing doesn't determine how you have to turn out as an adult. I am resilient, more motivated to have what I know I should have. I'm letting God lead me to what He wants me to have. Today, I feel vibrant!"*

Toni's story is a testament that healing is not only possible—it is transformative.

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VIOLENCE PREVENTION & EDUCATION



89,620 CHILDREN & ADULTS SERVED



82,672

children and adolescents participated in the Play it Safe!® child sexual abuse prevention program.



102

children disclosed their current or past abuse to a Women's Center trainer. This does not include children who may have disclosed to another trusted adult.



4,723

adults received sexual assault prevention training.



2,574

professionals were trained in victimization issues to best help survivors.

PLAY IT SAFE!® | A PROGRAM THAT CHANGES EVERYTHING

When The Women's Center updated two Play it Safe!® high school videos and released them during the 2025-2026 school year, our trainers expected them to be well received, but weren't expecting the number of disclosures they received. Usually in high school, students are quiet, give polite nods, and ask very few questions. But at the very first campus to view the new dating violence and sexual assault presentations, something different happened.

Students began to speak, bravely—one by one.

By the end of the first week, seven students came forward to share experiences of dating violence, sexual assault, family violence, and the need for help navigating unsafe relationships. These young people carrying heavy truths alone finally felt seen and safe enough to reach out—and found the courage to step out of the silence.

“Does the Cycle of Abuse apply to parents?”

The question came quietly from Destiny*, who lingered after class to speak with a trainer. When the trainer gently explained that yes, the cycle can occur in families, Destiny described witnessing violence between her mother and stepfather, enduring physical abuse from her mother, and experiencing sexual abuse from another family member.

The trainer sat with her, listened, and helped Destiny identify the coping skills she was already using—writing poetry, creating stories, finding small ways to express what she could not yet say aloud. She left that room with resources, support, and the assurance that what happened to her mattered. The trainer reported her disclosure to the appropriate authorities so she would not have to carry the burden alone anymore.

“I didn't know I could get help.”

Maleia approached The Women's Center trainer after the dating violence presentation, her voice trembling as she explained that her ex-boyfriend continued to follow her. He still had access to her location sharing and would often show up where she was.

She wanted it to stop, but didn't know how.

With support from the trainer, Maleia turned off her location sharing for the first time. Together, they walked to the school counselor's office, where she learned about safety planning. What began as fear became the first step toward reclaiming her safety.

A letter left on a desk

After the sexual assault presentation, Alex quietly slipped a folded letter to the trainer before heading to his next class. In it, he described sexual abuse by a sibling and the confusion and pain he had been carrying alone. He wrote that he just needed someone to know.

The trainer reported the disclosure and left resources with the counselor so Alex would have support waiting for him when he was ready.

These students came forward because Play it Safe!® gave them language for what they were experiencing and permission to speak their truth. Their stories remind us why prevention education is essential. When students understand healthy relationships, recognize warning signs, and know where to turn for help, they are more likely to reach out before harm escalates—or to begin healing from what they've already endured.

Play it Safe!® matters because every student deserves to know how to be safe and heard. And because sometimes, one video, one conversation, or one caring adult can change the course of a young person's life.

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GENERAL COUNSELING



2,030 CHILDREN & ADULTS SERVED



1,315

people called the Helpline for crisis counseling, problem solving assistance and resource referral.



235

people received therapy to address crisis and improve emotional well-being.



136

older adults received in-home counseling through the PEARLS Program to help them reduce depression and isolation and lead more active lives.



74

people received assistance through the legal clinic.



301

homeless children and their **136** parents living in shelters received support to meet emotional and physical needs as they transitioned out of homelessness.

BREAKING CYCLES, BUILDING STABILITY, AND BECOMING THE PARENT SHE ALWAYS NEEDED

When Darby* arrived at the homeless shelter with her five-year-old daughter, she carried the weight of an abusive relationship, the pain of a traumatic childhood, and the fear that she had no one left to turn to.

Growing up, Darby's biological father was physically and verbally abusive and struggled with substance use, leaving her neglected. She was eventually adopted, but even in her adoptive home, she never found the steady support every child deserves. By the time she became a mother herself, she had little confidence and no real support system.

Everything began to shift the day she met a Women's Center social worker at the shelter.

Throughout Darby's stay, the social worker became a steady source of emotional support—someone who listened without judgment and reminded her that she deserved safety, respect, and healing. Slowly, Darby grew more confident in her decision to stay away from her abuser, set boundaries in her relationships, and seek therapy.

She also committed herself to the weekly parenting classes offered at the shelter. There, she learned new skills, discovered healthier discipline strategies, and began to understand how her own childhood shaped her parenting. She worked hard to break generational cycles, even admitting that she hadn't realized yelling at her daughter was a form of abusive behavior until attending the classes. Her willingness to learn—and to change—became one of her greatest strengths.

Emotional healing was only one part of rebuilding her life. Darby wanted to work, yet she needed to address a serious mental health condition. The Women's Center stepped in again—connecting her with resources for medication and housing.

Once she and her daughter were safely housed, The Women's Center coordinated with community partners to provide clothing, basic household necessities, and even holiday gifts through The Center's Holiday Program. For the first time, Darby felt supported, seen, and surrounded by people who believed in her potential.

Reflecting on her journey, Darby shares, *"I am so grateful for The Women's Center's help. It's comforting to know my social worker is a part of my newly established support system and that I have good people in my corner who have helped me begin to heal from a traumatic childhood and be a better parent to my daughter"*.

Today, with her mental health stabilized and her home secure, Darby is actively seeking employment that will allow her to continue building a brighter future for herself and her daughter.

Her story is a powerful reminder that when a woman is given safety, support, and the chance to heal, she has the tools that empower her to rebuild her life.

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EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS



842 ADULTS SERVED



73%

of clients became employed.



\$21.72

average wage per hour at placement for clients.



100%

of clients were still employed after one year.



78%

of clients receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families achieved three or more personal and financial stability goals.

FROM INCAPABLE TO ACCOMPLISHED

When Tara* walked through the doors of The Women's Center in February 2025, she had already endured the loss of her mother, the pressure of pursuing a career path she didn't choose, and the quiet loneliness of having little support from her family. At just 21 years old, she carried the weight of \$18,000 in student debt from pursuing a nursing degree at the urging of her mother. After dropping out of nursing school, she was working long hours as a cashier and earning \$15 an hour. Her dream of building a better future felt out of reach.

But Tara had something powerful: determination. She knew she wanted to be a welder—a profession she had researched extensively. Welding was a job that promised growth, stability, and the chance to build something lasting. She was prepared to walk the possible four year journey to complete the required training.

Through The Women's Center's Employment Solutions Program, Tara completed Jobs NOW! classes and worked one-on-one with both a Career Coach and a Financial Coach. By March, she was enrolled in a welding program, and by May she had already completed her first phase of training. With the help of scholarships from community partners, along with an investment from The Women's Center skills training fund, Tara opened the door to a new life.

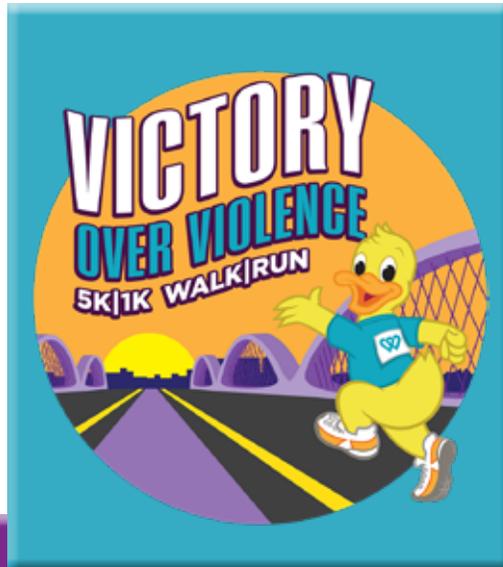
Her hard work paid off. Out of more than 3,000 applicants, Tara was accepted into the prestigious Apprenticeship Welding Program with Local Union 146. She began working at an engineering firm while attending classes twice a week. Her starting wage of \$21.46 per hour will grow steadily every six months, and by the end of her four-year apprenticeship, she will earn over \$42 per hour and hold a nationally recognized professional certificate.

For Tara, this opportunity is more than a paycheck—it is proof that her future is hers to shape. *"I'm so thankful to The Women's Center for believing in me," she shared. "This has given me the chance to build the life I've always dreamed of."*

Tara's story is one of resilience, empowerment, and hope. She is forging a future filled with strength, independence, and possibility.

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RACING PAST EXPECTATIONS TO RAISE OVER \$150,000!

A picture perfect spring day, more than 2,400 participants, and 100+ volunteers made for a spectacular 28th Victory Over Violence Walk/Run. The race unites members of our community as they take a stand against violence and support survivors on their healing journey.



A SPOOK-TACULAR SUCCESS: \$230,000 RAISED!

It was a scream-worthy, ghoulishly great time at this year's Monster Mash! More than 300 people haunted this fang-tastic event where the proceeds support the mission of The Women's Center.



VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to each volunteer who faithfully served our clients or gave their time at our events.

562 volunteers

\$285,606 value of volunteer hours

82% of volunteer hours were in direct service to clients

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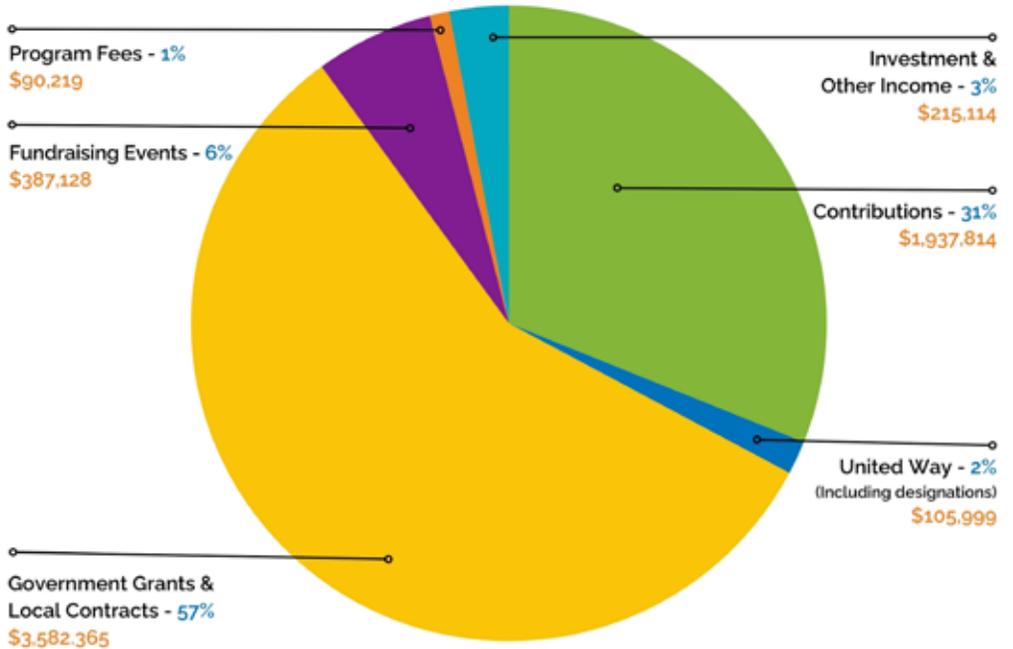
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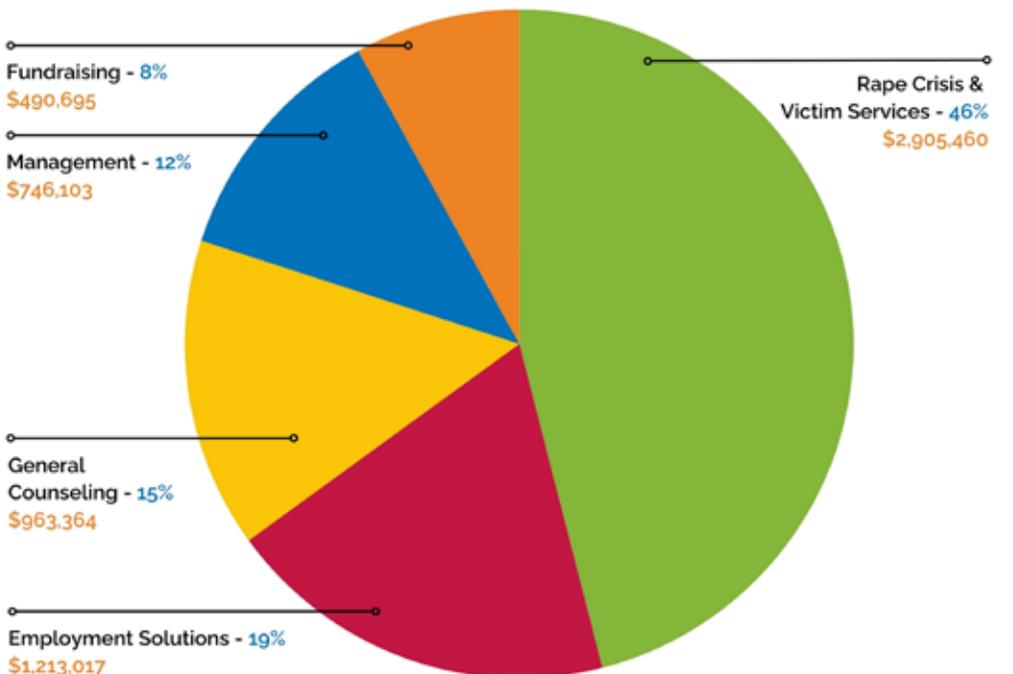
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