

# ANNUAL REPORT 2025



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION SERVICES

# mission

communities where ALL relationships are free from violence and oppression.

All includes, but is not limited to people of color, low-income, LGBTQ2+, Deaf and hard of hearing, people with disabilities, documented and undocumented immigrants, and those with limited English proficiency.



**to advance physical and emotional safety by reducing the impact and occurrence of sexual and domestic violence, human trafficking, and stalking through inclusive intervention and prevention services for children, youth, and adults.**

Services include safe housing; counseling for children youth and adults; legal advocacy and representation; hospital advocacy; court advocacy; education and outreach; childcare; batterers intervention.

# vision



## CURIOSITY, EMPATHY COMPASSION

We believe curiosity, empathy, and compassion are crucial practices in our work to end all forms of violence. We value self-compassion and building individual and community resilience against all forms of violence.

## PARTNERSHIP AND COLLABORATION

We value collaboration and partnership with clients, and work together as an agency to meet their needs. We value collaboration and partnership with community partners, and work to influence and change the systems that harm or stigmatize clients.

# values

## TRUST, RESPECT, INTERGRITY

We believe in the inherent dignity and worth of each and every person; survivors and offenders of all ages, including children, youth, and adults.



## ANTI-OPPRESSION, EQUITY, INCLUSION

We value social justice because we recognize that systems of oppression enable violence.\* We believe clients need services that recognize and treat the whole person, including the many intersecting parts of their identity.

\*Systems of oppression include, but are not limited to sexism, racism, ableism, audism, heterosexism, cissexism, classism, ageism, adultism, xenophobia, anti-immigration, and religious oppression.





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# From the Board President



Like many who support DVIS, my connection to the cause is personal. I got married at 19 and soon realized I was

in an abusive relationship. I needed help getting out of that situation and resources I received were incredibly helpful. So in 2020 when I returned to Tulsa, I knew I wanted to get involved helping survivors of domestic violence.

A friend of mine was already on the DVIS Board and invited me to a call with Tracey to learn about the organization. After hearing about the amazing programs, services,

and people at DVIS, I was ready to give my time and treasure.



Serving on the board, and certainly my term as president, has opened my eyes to the fact that the work of DVIS is not guaranteed. I've learned not only the complexities of how we are funded, but also how precarious and unpredictable that situation really is. If a grant isn't renewed, or we have unexpected expenses, we must rely on the community to see us through.

And we aren't alone. Almost half of US nonprofits lacked adequate funds to deliver services in 2025, while roughly 77% reported an increase in demand for those services. DVIS, fortunately, has not had to reduce

programming or staff, but we have had to find creative ways to maximize resources and save on costs while staying true to our mission.

When the budgets are closed and the numbers are all reported, it is the people who make DVIS what it is. Our devoted staff, volunteers, and donors all have many worthy options for their work, service, and generosity, but every day they choose to be part of a solution to the violence in our community.

Let us continue to choose survivors and healing and hope. Let us continue, every day, to be DVIS.

**Barbara Abercrombie**  
President, DVIS Board of Directors

**“When I heard the doors locking behind me I let out a sigh like I'd been holding my breath. Without this shelter I have no idea where I'd be right now. DVIS saved my life.”**

# From our CEO



The summer of '24 brought us more than record-breaking heat. When our fiscal year began we were preparing for a comprehensive audit and

certification through the Oklahoma Attorney General's office, gearing up for re-accreditation through the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health, and receiving news that our VOCA grant funds were cut in half. These challenges and others made our goal for the year very clear: figure out how to do *more...* with less.

Despite turbulent political and finan-

cial landscapes, budgetary constraints, and periods of being short-staffed, we did not lose sight of our mission, vision, and impact.

We built new partnerships and expanded existing ones. We attended conferences, trainings, and resource fairs. We launched the Circles of Peace program and expanded Caring Dads. We added regular volunteer and intern shifts to keep our front-line and after-hours teams supported.

We improved our data reporting and how we measure outcomes. We wrote and implemented new policies. We added a full suite of materials in Spanish. We renovated our kennel. We passed 2 audits and a fire inspection.

We held lunch & learns on The Process of Leaving and Rape Culture. We saw an overall increase in volunteerism and event attendance. Our Facebook engagement went up 504%. And we advocated for legislation and saw the passage of the Oklahoma Survivors Act and 8 other bills to help survivors.

To all our supporters, volunteers, employees, and friends, thank you for believing in us and standing with us. Because of you, DVIS did not just survive a challenging year. Because of you, we were able to adapt, focus, and continue to serve those who need us.

**Tracey Lyall**  
Chief Executive Officer

**“DVIS helped me understand that I’m allowed to feel. That my life can change and I’m not at fault for what happened to me.”**

# Outcomes



## 95%

of surveyed domestic violence survivors receiving **counseling services** reported increased healthy coping and emotional regulation skills by end of treatment.

## 97%

of surveyed sexual assault survivors receiving **hospital advocacy** services indicated increased coping strategies to manage trauma-related symptoms.

## 95%



of survivors receiving **safe housing services** reported increased confidence in their ability to achieve goals and higher hopes for the future.

**"DVIS made a scary, stressful time feel more doable. I feel safer now, and I can breathe."**

## 98%



of youth and adults provided with education, outreach, and targeted training indicated increased understanding of domestic violence dynamics, warning signs, and impact upon individuals, families, and communities.

## 98%

of surveyed clients receiving **court advocacy and/or legal services** reported increased knowledge about their rights and available options.

## 94%

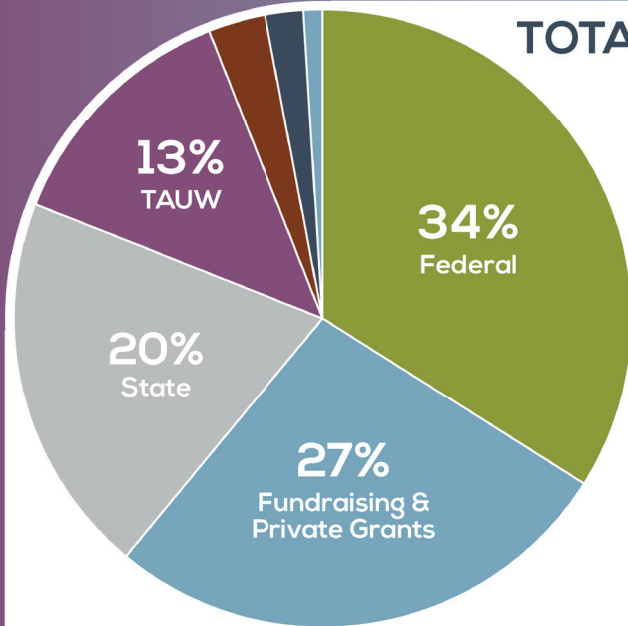
of surveyed clients in our **abusive partner intervention program** reported increased awareness of the impact of abusive behaviors on others.



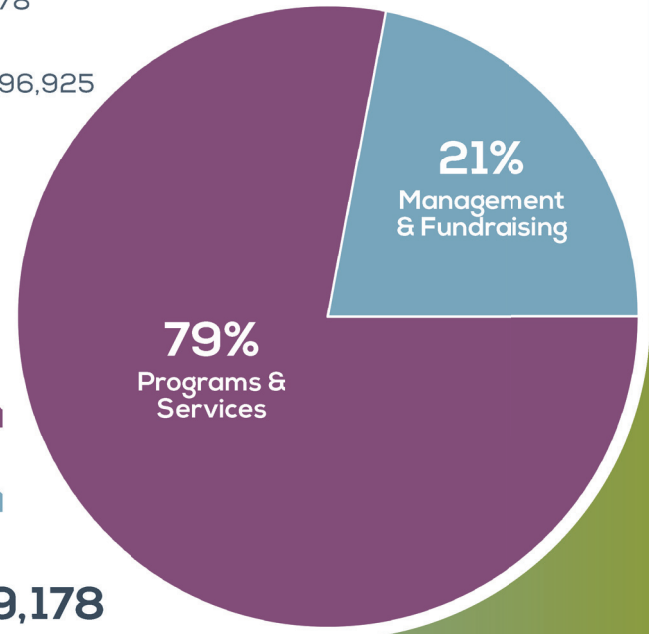
# Financials



## TOTAL REVENUE: \$7,851,292



- Federal: \$2,683,782
- Fundraising & Private Grants: \$2,117,426
- State: \$1,588,378
- Tulsa Area United Way: \$996,925
- 3% Program Fees: \$266,632
- 2% Contributions: \$115,484
- 1% Misc: \$82,665



Programs & Services \$7,175,000

Management & Fundraising 1,904,178



## TOTAL EXPENSES: \$9,079,178

# Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

**FISCAL YEAR**  
**ENDING JUNE 30, 2025**


<b>Current Assets</b>	<b>FY2025</b>
Cash / cash equivalents	\$1,069,595
Accounts Receivable	\$465,957
Pledges Receivable (net)	\$468,279
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$97,992
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,101,823</b>
<b>Other Assets</b>	
Board designated cash and investments	\$1,865,011
Beneficial interest in assets held by Tulsa Community Foundation	\$1,506,976
Investment - Capital Reserve	\$742,259
Property and equipment (net)	\$11,490,387
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$17,706,456</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
Current maturities of equipment note payable	\$0
Accounts payable	\$70,979
Accrued expenses	\$532,598
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$603,577</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	
Unrestricted: Undesignated	\$310,941
Unrestricted: Board designated for capital investment	\$742,259
Unrestricted: Board designated endowment funds	\$3,371,987
Unrestricted: Net investment in capital assets	\$11,490,387
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTION</b>	<b>\$15,915,574</b>
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTION</b>	<b>\$1,187,305</b>
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$17,102,879</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$17,706,456</b>



# In 2025, DVIS...




answered  
**3,876**  
calls to our  
HELPLINE




responded to  
**2,395**  
messages on  
our TEXT LINE


housed  
**519**  
survivors  
& children  
in our  
EMERGENCY SHELTER



provided  
**752**  
adult survivors with  
COUNSELING SERVICES




served **455** survivors  
of sexual assault with  
HOSPITAL ADVOCACY  
during their SANE exams



"DVIS taught me a lot about the trauma I have gone through. They were helpful, caring, and made me realize I was not alone."

"DVIS staff encouraged me and reminded me I matter."



assisted  
**2,738**  
survivors with  
**OBTAINING A  
PROTECTIVE ORDER**



provided  
**114**  
children with  
**COUNSELING  
SERVICES**



delivered  
**EDUCATION  
OUTREACH** to  
**2,640**  
adults & teens



had  
**2,738**  
check-ins  
to our 2-star  
**CHILDCARE  
CENTERS**



led **534**  
offenders through  
**ABUSIVE PARTNER  
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