



2025 Annual Report

Cherokee Family Violence Center



Hope has a place at CFVC

From our Executive Director

Dear Friends,

Hope is a powerful thing, but for the survivors who turn to Cherokee Family Violence Center, hope must be more than a feeling. It must be a place. A place where fear is replaced with safety. A place where voices are believed. A place where healing can begin.

This year, CFVC served as that place for individuals and families facing domestic violence in our community. Behind every statistic in this report is a person who reached out sometimes in the quiet of the night, sometimes in crisis, always with courage. Because of your support, they found compassion, advocacy, and a path forward.

I am continually inspired by the resilience of the survivors we serve and the dedication of our staff and advocates who show up every day with empathy and professionalism. Their work is not easy, but it is deeply meaningful—and it is made possible by a community that believes safety should never be out of reach.

To our donors, volunteers, partners, and supporters: thank you. You are the reason CFVC remains here—24 hours a day, 365 days a year—ready to answer the call. Your generosity ensures that when someone needs help, hope truly has a place to land.

As we look to the future, our commitment remains steadfast. We will continue to meet survivors where they are, respond with compassion, and build a stronger, safer community together.

With gratitude and hope,

Meg Rogers

Executive Director, Cherokee Family Violence Center

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Our Mission and Values

Our mission is to enhance the safety of those impacted by intimate partner violence through services that empower victims while advocating for a community standard of zero tolerance for violence in the home.



We respect and honor our clients' individual paths, and encourage them to use their strengths in attaining personal empowerment.



With a focus on personal safety and growth, the services we provide are innovative and forward-thinking.



We embrace diversity and provide culturally responsive services delivered with compassion and respect.



We foster a coordinated response by working closely with the community and encouraging volunteer involvement.



We are committed to high standards of honesty, absolute confidentiality and accountability for our actions and words.



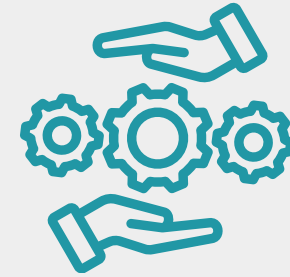
We value the history and longevity of our organization and commit to our sustainability and growth through fiscally responsible policies and community education.



Because system change is integral to client safety, we work toward a global paradigm shift that assumes equality for all.



2,300
People Served
by Staff &
Volunteers



\$1,076
DAILY Cost of
running CFVC's
emergency
shelter



3,803
Bednights
provided by hotel
& emergency
shelter



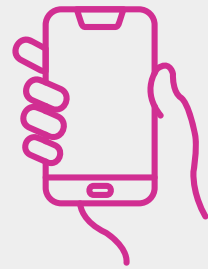
84
IPV Survivors
sheltered by CFVC



218
Women & Children
Housed by CFVC



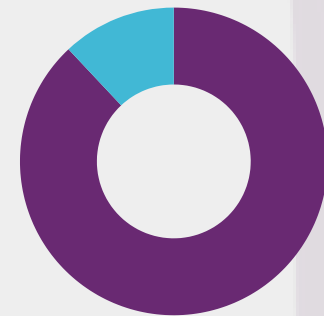
\$229,500
In client
assistance



3,090
Calls received by our
English & Spanish
hotlines



166
Temporary
Protective
Orders Filed by
CFVC



88%
Occupancy at
our Emergency
Shelter

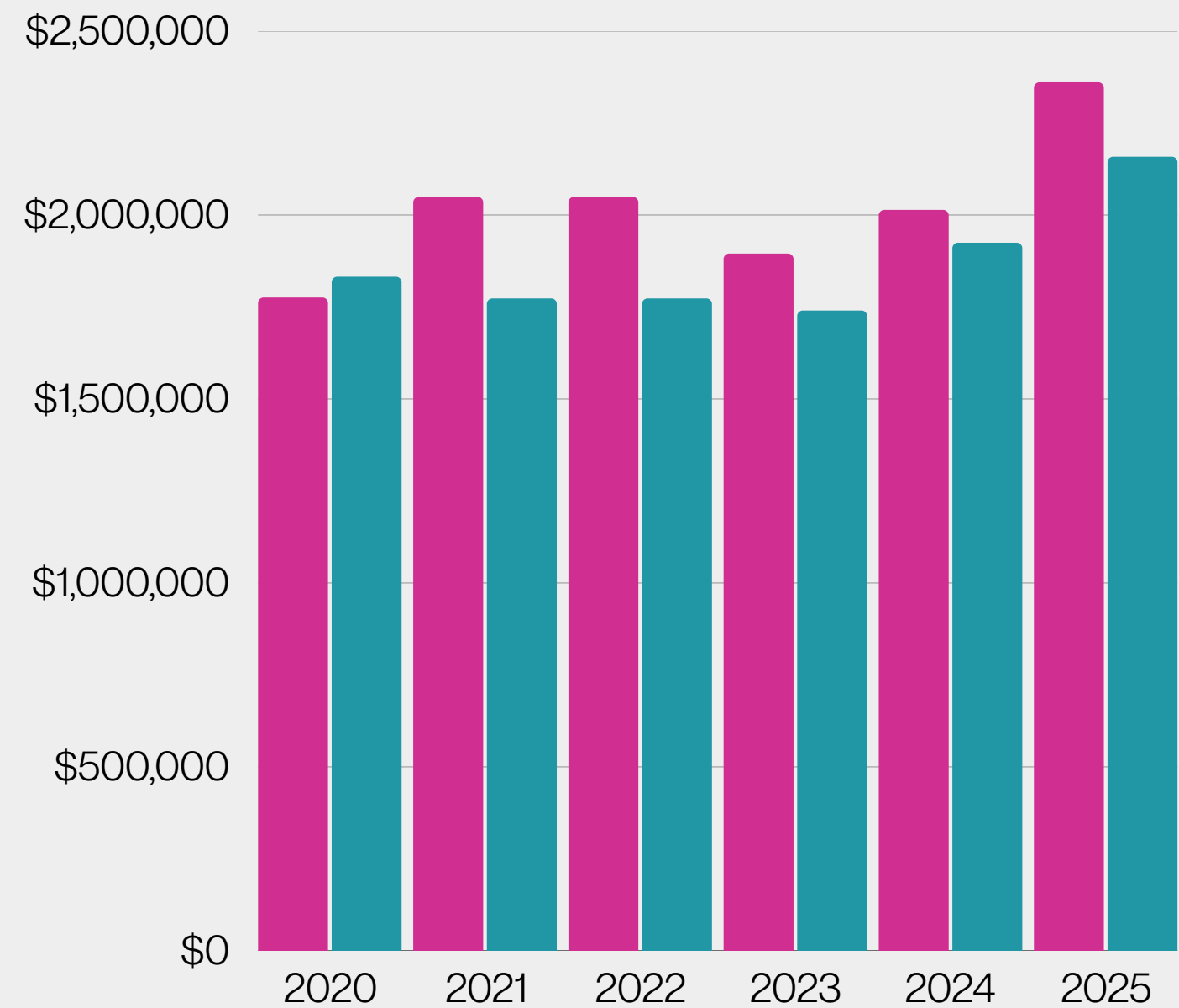


3,586
DV related calls to
Cherokee County
E-911.

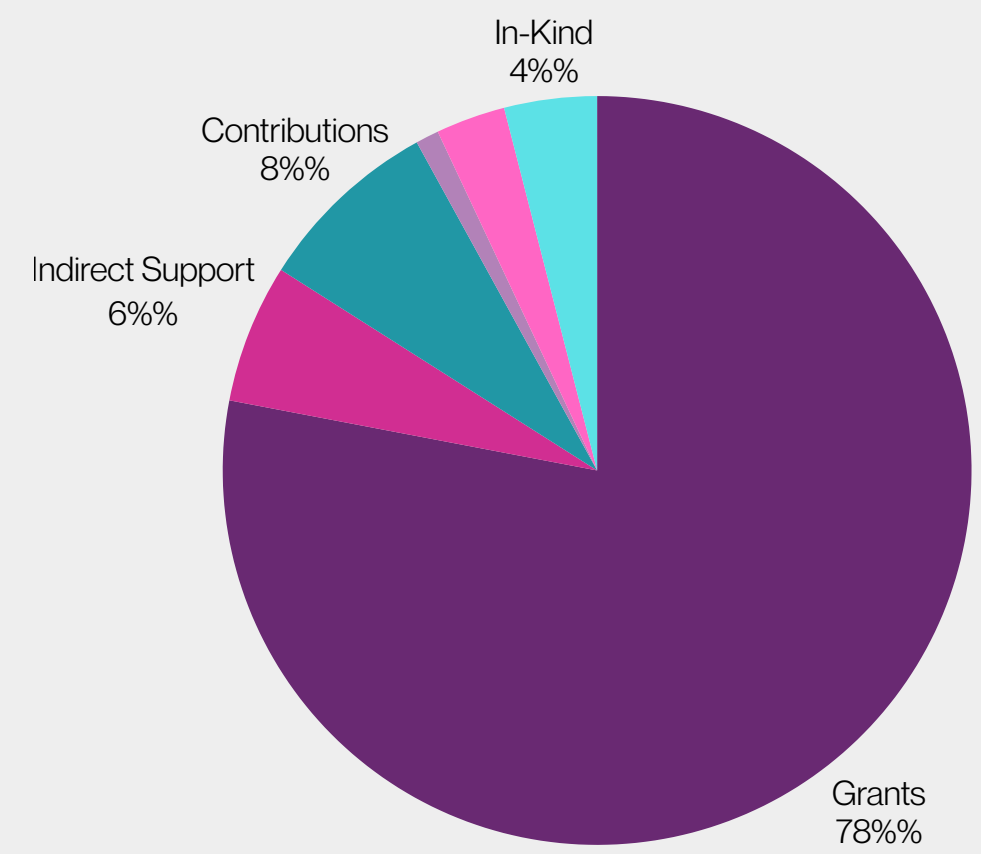
Financial Transparency

In our commitment to transparency, we share our financial information, assuring our stakeholders that we are conscientious stewards of every dollar entrusted to our agency. Any surplus funds are strategically reinvested within our organization to enhance programming, fortify infrastructure, and expand services for domestic violence survivors and their families. For every \$100 donated to CFVC, \$90 is spent on program services for Domestic Violence Survivors. According to Urban Institute, human services nonprofits have an expense ratio of 80%. CFVC's program expense ratio was 90%.

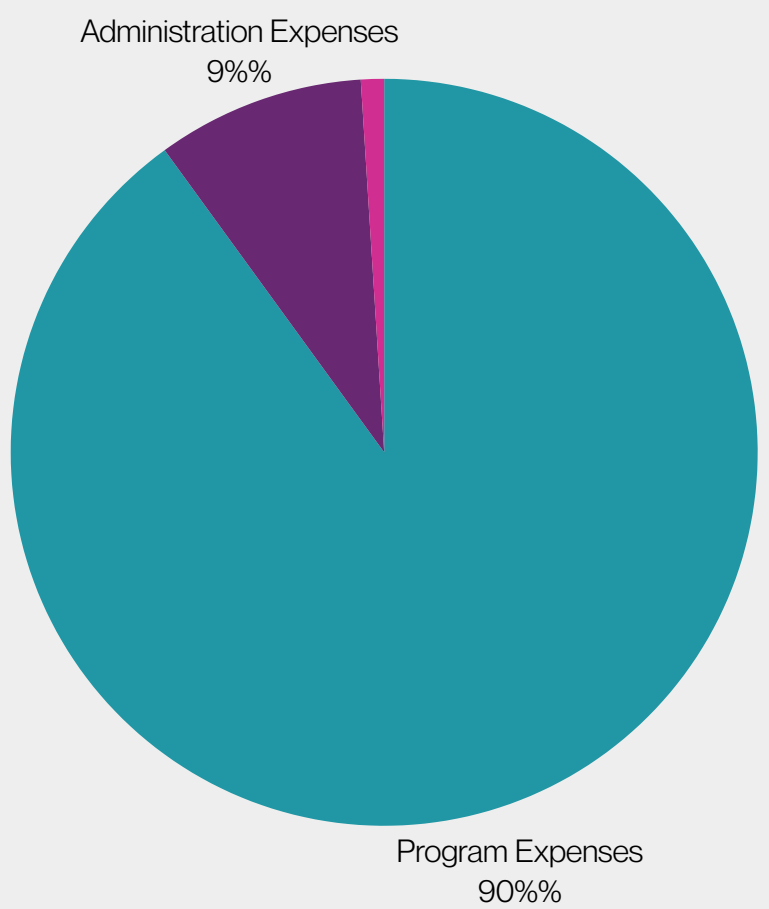
Revenue and Expense 2020-2025



2025 Revenue Sources



2025 Expense Ratios



Hope Has a Place.

Creating Communities

"They (CFVC staff) didn't just write things down. They came back with a solution. That was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

~CFVC Client



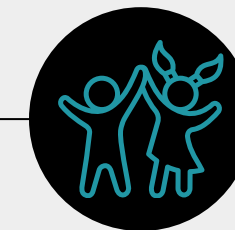
Emergency Shelter

- Safe, confidential housing for survivors and children
- Trauma-informed care in a supportive environment
- Bi-lingual, bicultural staff provide services for all with cultural humility



Transitional Housing

- 72-unit apartment complex, Hearthstone Landing
- Onsite supportive services



Children's Services:

- Age-appropriate, trauma-informed support
- Safe spaces for expression and healing
- Building resilience and emotional well-being

Creating Communities

Enhancing Safety

123 people received financial assistance for transportation, childcare, mental health services, and food.

16 families moved into our supportive transitional housing program. 49 families applied for the available slots.

302 women and children received safe shelter in our Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing Programs.

28 emergency cell phones were activated for shelter residents.

Providing Empowering Services

146 people attended age-appropriate support groups.

1,653 Needs and Strengths Assessments were conducted with Children, Community, Shelter, and Housing clients.

186 individuals received transportation support.

263 women and children participated in recreational activities both on our property and in the community.

Shelter staff and community volunteers provided 13,140 meals to families in our shelter.

Advocating for DV Survivors

Staff are active participants in community groups such as: FOCUS, Cherokee Collective, and domestic violence task forces.

Housing and Multicultural teams administer topic specific Social Media channels

Staff members serve in leadership positions in organizations that support DV survivors and their families.

"With Lyft, I've been able to get in to work...it's been such a gift, because I could not afford to do that otherwise."

~CFVC Client

Hope Has a Voice.

Providing a Safe Haven

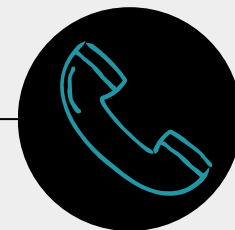
"Therapy helped me understand my trauma and reclaim my story. For the first time in years, "I'm no longer afraid to fall asleep at night."

~CFVC Client



24/7 Emergency Hotlines

- Calls answered 24/7, including nights, weekends, and holidays
- Crisis intervention, safety planning, and emotional support
- A lifeline for survivors seeking safety, clarity, or simply to be heard



Multicultural Services

- Culturally and linguistically appropriate services
- Bi-lingual and bi-cultural staff answer calls to Statewide Spanish Hotline 24/7
- Support groups offered in Spanish language



Legal Advocacy

- Assistance with protective orders and court accompaniment
- Support navigating complex legal processes
- Empowerment through informed decision-making

Providing a Safe Haven

Enhancing Safety

8,972 Unique Safety Plans were created for Hotline, Multicultural, and Legal clients.

Advocates explained victim's rights 2,560 times.

Shelter Staff received 3,090 calls on our DV Hotlines, including 406 calls from the Statewide Spanish Hotline.

215 individuals received Legal Advocacy Consultations for domestic violence, stalking, dating violence, and family violence.

166 TPOs were filed for clients within our communities.

Providing Empowering Services

Since 2005, the Multicultural Department has served 1,123 individuals from 91 different countries.

3,598 hours of service were logged by Shelter, Hotline, and Legal Volunteers.

5,257 Needs and Strengths Assessments were conducted with hotline callers, shelter residents and legal clients.

60 individuals attended Spanish Language support groups, and 202 individuals attended Spanish Language classes, life skills workshops and leadership workshops.

Advocating for DV Survivors

Legal advocates Participate in Roll Call Trainings for local Law Enforcement Agencies

Multicultural Advocates provided outreach opportunities to share services offered by the Statewide Spanish Hotline.

Legal Advocates serve as subject matter experts in family violence court cases.

Multicultural and Legal Advocates serve in leadership positions in community DV Task Forces and on boards for organizations that support DV Survivors.

Many women shared that CFVC was the first place where someone named their experience as abuse, especially for those whose trauma took the form of coercive control, financial abuse, marital rape, or chronic psychological degradation.

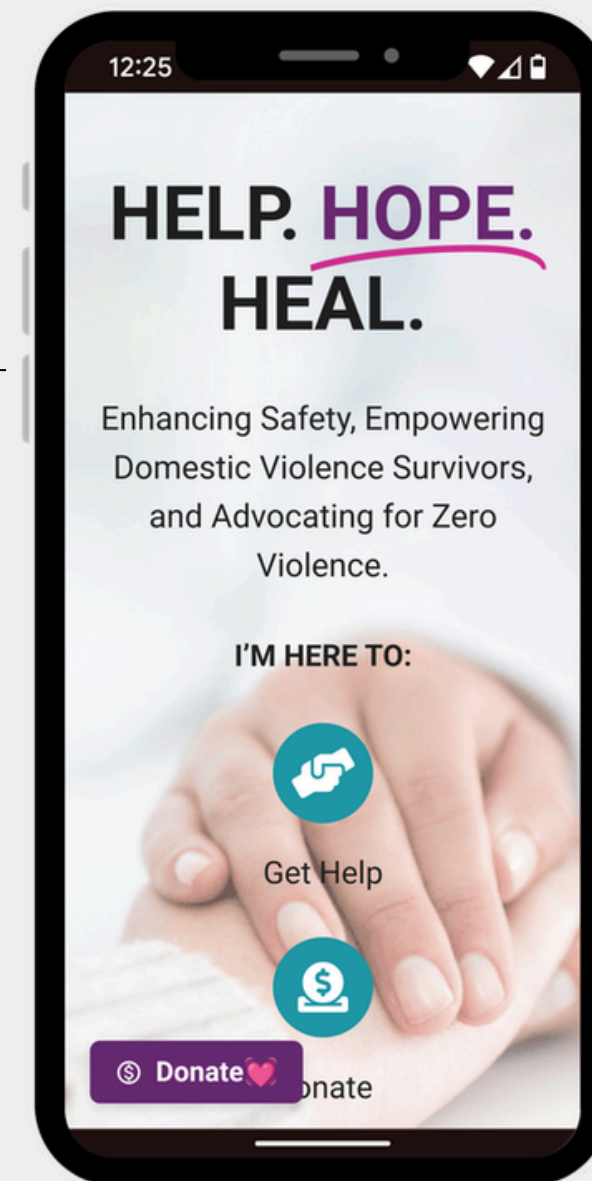
~Community Partner

Hope is Built Together.



Hope is made possible by you!

- Support that sustains 24/7 services
- Partnerships that expand reach and awareness
- A community committed to safety and dignity
- Online community that proves survivors are never alone



FOLLOW US

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@CFVcmulticultural

@CFVChousing



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Blending traditional and digital outreach to educate new audiences on domestic violence dynamics, our outreach staff actively enhances awareness surrounding the intricacies of domestic violence and promotes the services offered by CFVC through a combination of grassroots advocacy and digital marketing strategies.



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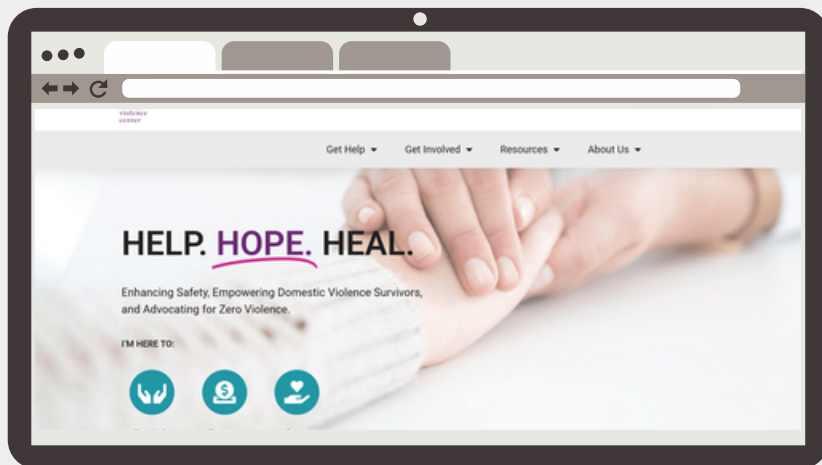


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Social Media

Followers	Total Views	Interactions	Total Watch Time
15,100	534,900	28,400	7 days 10 hours

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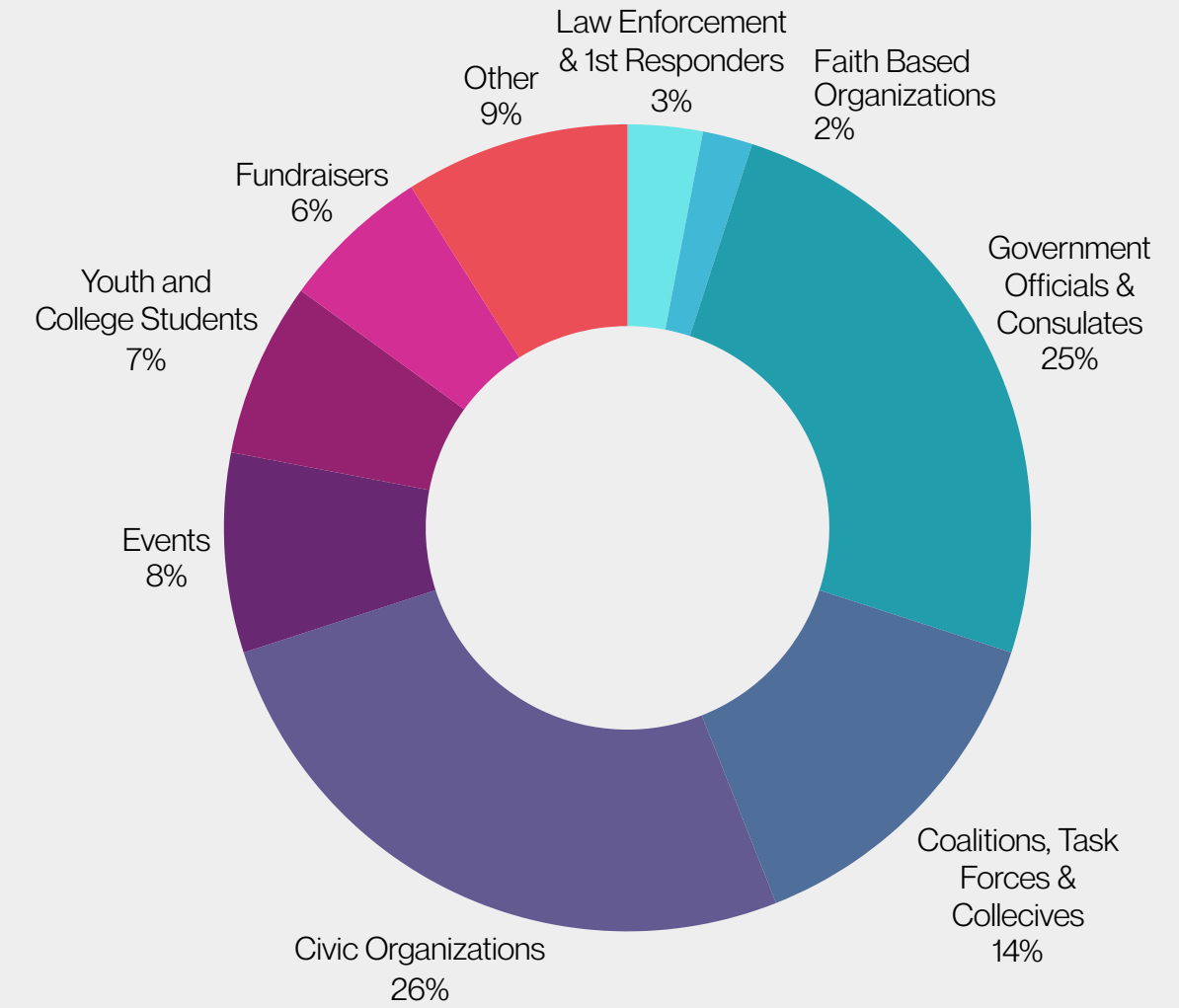
Website

Visitors	Total Views	Average Session
11,995	31,032	3 minutes

Face-to-face



Face-to-Face Outreach Opportunities



Opportunities	Audience
232	24,063

Through initiatives like public awareness campaigns and community engagement in faith-based communities, volunteer groups, civic organizations, schools, and law enforcement circles, we endeavor to provide external communities with a comprehensive understanding of the dangers and risks associated with domestic violence, as well as the supportive services offered by our agency.

Our community partners and volunteers are an important part of how we enhance safety, provide empowering services for DV survivors and advocate for a zero tolerance for violence in the home.



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Cherokee County Fire & Emergency Services
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Hillside Church
Hope By Design
Keller Williams Realty Partners
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Midday Optimist Club
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Servicewise Electric and Plumbing
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Contributions of \$2,000 or more...

As a nonprofit organization, CFVC depends on the support of our community. The generosity of our community partners and individual donors allows our agency to bridge the funding gap and continue this important work. These donations complement the funding we receive, helping cover the cost of providing services for the women and children in our programs each day. We extend our sincerest gratitude to the community partners and individual donors who financially contributed to our vision in 2025. Thank you.



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