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ANNUAL REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP

Dear Friends and Community Partners:

Wow—what a year it's been! As we wrap up the 24-25 fiscal year, I just wanted to take a moment to say thank you for hanging in there with us and share a few highlights from our journey.

Here are a few things we're especially proud of:

- Along with seasoned staff, we welcomed several incredible professionals to our team. Each staff member met an increase in service demand with dedication and a shared passion for supporting survivors.
- We launched a Survivors' Advisory Board made up of eight survivors full of passion, enthusiasm and heart. They want to share their stories, volunteer their time and help guide the agency's work in meaningful ways. Their voices are powerful—and their presence reminds us why this mission matters so much.
- We completed much needed updates and renovations to the emergency shelter, creating a safer, more comfortable space for individuals and families during one of the most traumatic times of their lives.
- The Board of Directors developed a new strategic plan to guide our work in the years ahead. With this plan in place, we're better equipped to grow, respond to emerging needs, and deepen our impact across Cumberland and Perry Counties.

This is just the tip of the iceberg of all that we accomplished, and we're still growing and evolving. None of this could have happened without the amazing people around us—our team, our Board, our volunteers and our supporters. Thank you for your unwavering commitment to our mission and for helping us achieve our goals.

We're excited to see what's next as we continue working together toward a community that is safe for everyone—where voices are heard, survivors are supported, and healing is possible.

With deep appreciation,



Matthew Sadler, Board President



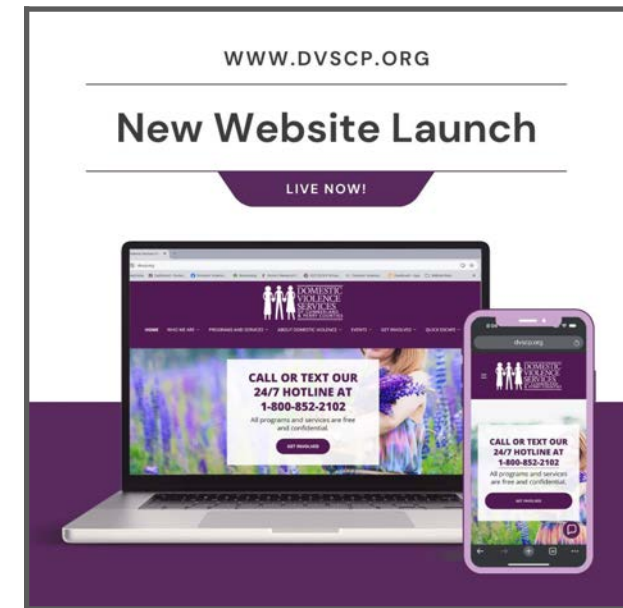
Sonya Browne, Executive Director

NEW WEBSITE

In 2024, DVSCP worked with Storytelling Communications Marketing to completely revamp and update our existing website.

The new site features more information about our free programs and services, about domestic violence, client testimonies and agency statistics, and multiple ways community members can get involved with the agency.

We encourage you to check it out at www.dvscp.org!



TEXT TO GIVE



DVSCP instituted a new Text to Give initiative to make donating easier.

Text DVSCP to 50155 and you will receive a link to make a monetary donation towards our free programs and services.

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LINKED IN: @Domestic Violence Services of Cumberland & Perry Counties

OUR IMPACT 2024-2025



1,330

TOTAL SERVED

1,652
REFERRALS

60% of clients follow up
on referrals and support
services.

205
SHELTERED



116 adults and 89 children.
5,987 total shelter nights.
69% relocated to safe housing.
24% received relocation funds.



430 PFAs

363 in Cumb. Co.

67 in Perry Co.

111 met 'high risk of death' criteria.
78 needed translation services.
3,455 total hotline text messages.



1,727

HOTLINE CALLS



69

AMEND
PARTICIPANTS

54 group members
in Cumberland Co.

15 group members
in Franklin Co.



40

VOLUNTEERS

2,844
COUNSELING
HOURS

PUB ED & OUTREACH



997

education & outreach
activities.

4,385

total people reached.

31

healthcare
trainings

A SURVIVOR STORY

Meet Faith

Imagine that you married someone you love, you're a young parent to three beautiful children, and your family is close, but the person you married is not who you thought, and everything begins to change.

Today, survivors of abuse have access to a range of vital services—emergency hotlines, safe shelters, legal advocacy, counseling, and community programs designed to help them escape dangerous situations and rebuild their lives. But it wasn't always this way. So where did victims turn when they needed help and protection from the very people they are supposed to be able to trust? Meet Faith.

It was early 1990 when Faith and Mike got married. Shortly after, the abuse started – blocking access to money, jealous fits, yelling and name calling, pushing, punching and worse. Over the course of their relationship Mike's abuse caused bruises and broken lips, several severe concussions, even a broken bone – and those were just the physical scars. The fear, isolation, and emotional trauma also affected Faith and their three children.

After the first serious physical incident, Faith went to the hospital for treatment. The Crisis Intervention team became involved, which was the closest Faith would come to support services for what she was going through. They provided statistics, helped with safety planning, and they also encouraged her to keep documenting the abuse, reporting it to the police, and seeking medical care to officially document what was happening. Faith estimates that over the course of their marriage, she went to the hospital 25 to 30 times to ensure that Mike's abuse was recorded in her medical record.

During each incident the police were called, but no PFA was granted. Back then there were no agencies like DVS to provide resources, help file a PFA, or guide victims through the court process. The police submitted their report of the incident, and it went before a judge with no involvement from either Faith or Mike.

"I couldn't get help anywhere, from anyone. I felt so alone and scared," recalls Faith. "Back then, it was just stories – there was nowhere to turn for real help. Everyone minded their own business and didn't want to get involved."

During a bad fight where Mike attacked Faith, he injured the family dog who was trying to protect her. This woke their son, who ran to the neighbors and asked them to call 911. The neighbors refused. Even her parents encouraged her to stay with Mike to try and work it out. There was no emergency shelter to keep Faith and her kids safe until she could formulate a plan and get on her feet.

One day, Faith recalls Mike beating her so severely that her oldest child, not even a teenager at the time, had to help drive the car to get them away. They went to the hospital, and a Crisis Intervention Specialist who had seen Faith multiple times in the ER due to injuries from Mike, told her if she didn't leave, her kids, who were

seeing this cycle of abuse, would end up just like her. That was the wake-up call Faith needed. With no plan, no money, and limited resources and support, she left and went to live with a friend.

This last incident, paired with prior medical records showing repeated physical abuse, was enough for Faith to finally obtain a PFA, though she admits it did little to keep Mike away. He filed and was granted custody of their kids. The abuse continued to escalate but in different ways.

He would often follow her, move her car when she went in somewhere, used the kids to manipulate her, drained all the money out of her personal bank account, accused her of using drugs, and threatened to take the kids away. During these incidents, she repeatedly called the police, but they ultimately did little to deter Mike. Even though Faith was finally 'free' from him, she was still living in constant fear.

Luckily for Faith, one day Mike just disappeared. He was supposed to pick up their children but didn't show. They still don't know where he went, and for years he made no attempts to contact her or their children. Faith believes that if he hadn't left, she would have ended up dead or in jail – a reality for many living in a similar situation during that time with little to no help.

She was relieved but still felt alone. She tried counseling but didn't know anyone else who had been through something similar and there were no support groups to help validate her emotions. Fast forward to today. Faith is involved with DVSCP to share her story in hopes that it helps others know they are not alone and that leaving is an option, even if it seems impossible.

Just a few decades ago, victims like Faith often faced abuse in isolation, with few or no resources available. Looking back helps us understand how far we've come—and why continuing to support and strengthen agencies like ours remains critical.

To learn more about DVSCP or to support these life-saving services, either monetarily or by volunteering, please visit www.dvcp.org.

**The names and identifying details of this story have been changed to protect the privacy of all involved.*



AGENCY UPDATES!

MORE THAN BRUISES: A Domestic Violence Panel

Last fall, DVSCP's Advocacy Committee held a panel event to kick off Domestic Violence Awareness Month entitled More than Bruises. The panel brought together advocates, legal experts, law enforcement, and a survivor. All shared unique perspectives dealing with cases of domestic/intimate partner violence (D/IPV). They also shared the many ways domestic violence may be present in a relationship aside from physical abuse, as well as what community members can do to be an ally for someone needing help.

The panel was a direct result of staff seeing an increase in the number of D/IPV cases that didn't involve physical abuse. Because of this, getting a Protection From Abuse (PFA) Order was more difficult for those clients, even though we know that emotional, psychological and other abuse tactics are often times much worse than physical abuse.

The panel brought out many local community members and partner agencies wanting to learn more. Their thoughtful questions and the discussions afterwards proved it was a truly successful event.

There is still more work to be done, but this event renewed our commitment to raising awareness, providing support to survivors, and advocating for stronger policies to keep them safe.



NEW Survivor Advisory Board

In February 2025, DVSCP created a new Survivor Advisory Board — a vital step toward ensuring survivor voices are at the center of our agency's mission and services.

The Survivor Advisory Board is made up of eight individuals who have lived through domestic violence and are willing to use their experiences to guide advocacy, outreach, and program development. By sharing their perspectives, members will help DVSCP better understand the needs of survivors and improve how services are delivered.

The group has also been collaborating on various projects, volunteer opportunities, and speaking engagements. We deeply appreciate their willingness to turn personal experience into advocacy and healing for others.



PURPLE IN ACTION

Each October, DVSCP paints Downtown Carlisle Purple for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The goal of the ribbons is to raise awareness, show community support for survivors, and promote resources.

On a rainy night last October, a member of our community became a victim of domestic violence. He said he did not know where to go or what to do when he left his home and was out on the street. As he wandered downtown, he happened upon one of our ribbons which had our hotline number.

After calling us, he was able to get the help and resources he needed, including emergency shelter.

This story is a powerful reminder that outreach works. Every ribbon, poster, social media post, and brochure has the potential to reach someone at exactly the right moment. We're grateful to our community partners who share our materials and help ensure that survivors know they are not alone—and that help is available.

Summer Reading Challenge

2024 brought DVSCP's first-ever Summer Reading Challenge. To help increase awareness and understanding of relational health and domestic violence, community members were invited to read and submit at least three books from a pre-determined list by age level for a chance to win a gift card.

The agency partnered with several local libraries for the challenge, making it easy for those interested to get the books listed. The agency also provided the libraries with awareness materials and book marks.

The challenge was so popular, the agency brought it back for a second year in 2025!

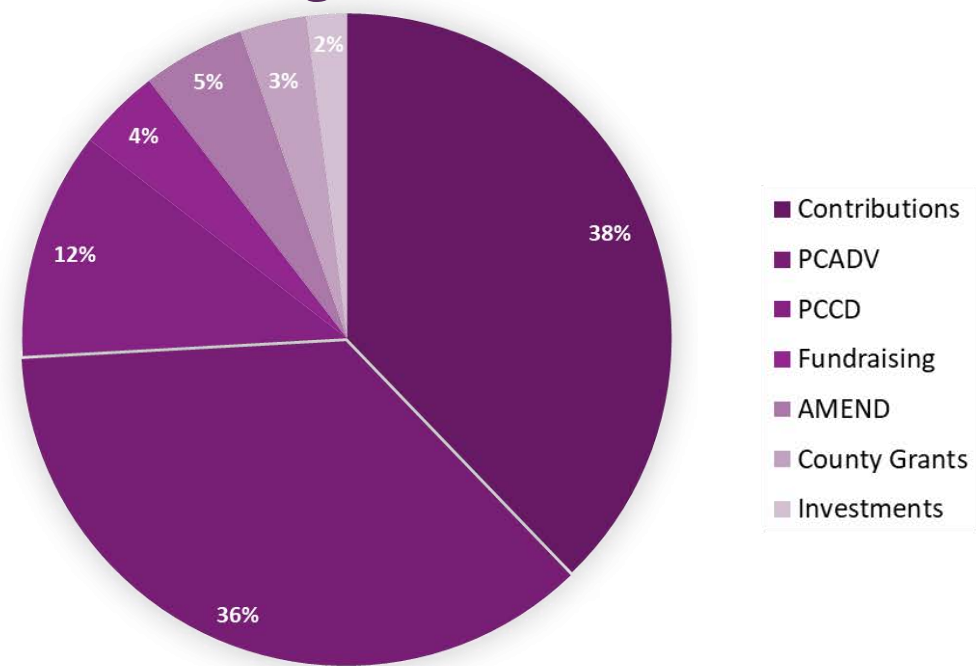


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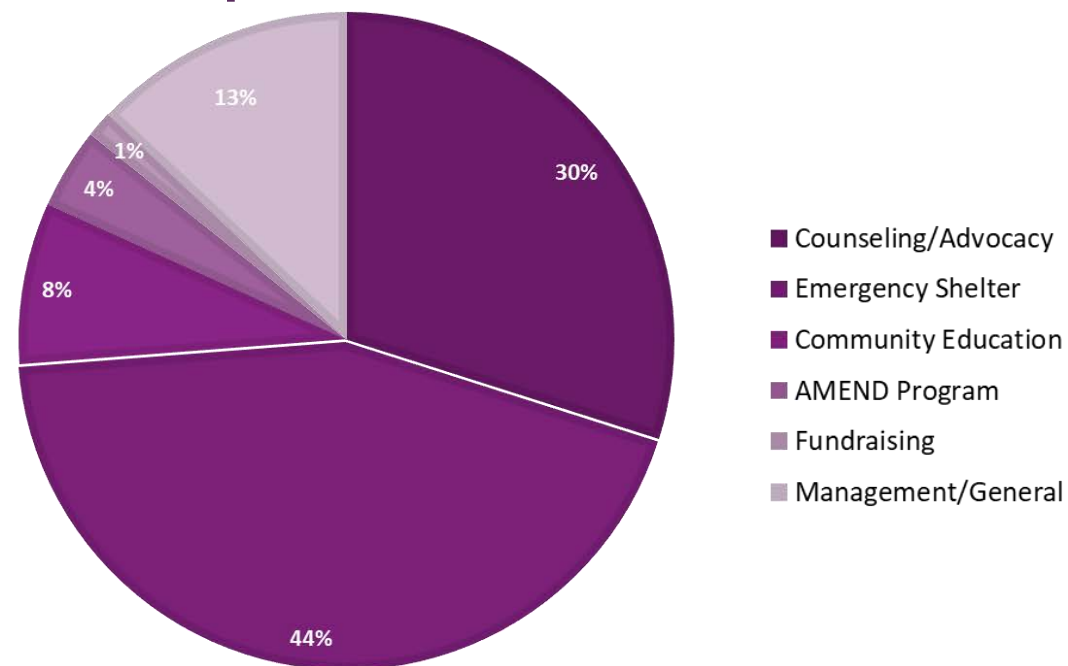
DVSCP prioritizes responsible financial management and program investment. For every dollar donated, 88 cents is allocated to DVSCP’s programs and services. Boyer & Ritter, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, report that human service nonprofits average a 65–70% program expense ratio; DVSCP’s ratio is 88%.

The complete audited financial report for fiscal year 2024/2025, prepared by Boyer & Ritter, is available by scanning the QR code below or at dvscp.org/finance.

Funding Sources



Expense Ratio



Key Program Funders

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$535,320
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime & Delinquency VOCA Grant	\$199,346
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime & Delinquency STOP Grant	\$ 21,875
United Way of the Capital Region	\$ 44,171
United Way of Carlisle & Cumberland County	\$ 25,000
United Way of the Shippensburg Area	\$ 6,000
The Stabler Foundation	\$ 37,500
ESG County Grant	\$ 13,575
County CDBG	\$ 9,440
County Home ARP Grant	\$111,075
Betty & Leo Balzereit Foundation	\$ 15,000
Alexander Stewart Foundation	\$ 13,000
Exchange Club of Carlisle	\$ 10,000
Emergency Shelter Grant	\$ 9,500
Lawrence and Julia Hoverter Foundation	\$ 7,000
The Royer Foundation	\$ 6,000
Diocese of Harrisburg	\$ 5,000
Members 1st Charitable Foundation	\$ 5,000
Partnership for Better Health	\$ 10,000
St. Matthias Lutheran Church	\$ 30,000
G.B. Stuart Foundation	\$ 10,000
St. John’s Episcopal Church	\$ 15,000
Cignetto Foundation	\$ 12,163

DVSCP’s Dine to Donate event at Black n Bleu in Mechanicsburg is always a popular way to support the agency while enjoying a delicious meal. 2024’s event raised more than \$1,800 towards our free programs and services.

We are grateful for Black n Bleu’s generosity, as well as their incredibly kind and helpful staff!



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DVSCP worked with The Whimsical Poppy out of Mount Holly Springs for this year’s Mother’s Day Flower fundraiser. They put together pots of beautiful blooming annual flowers, raising more than \$2,500 for the agency—a new record for this fundraiser!

Pictured are Select Medical employees with their flowerpots!

WHAT'S NEXT?

Virtual Auction

Thursday, April 9 —Saturday, April 11, 2026

www.32auctions.com/2025DVSCPAuction

Annual Sunflower Gala

Saturday, May 16, 2026

West Shore Country Club

Mother's Day Flowers

On sale starting March 1, 2026

Flowers tentatively delivered Thursday, May 07, 2026

Annual Meeting

June 2026

Date & Location TBD

Wreath Sale

On sale starting September 1, 2026

Wreaths delivered week before Thanksgiving

Candlelight Vigil

Thursday, October 15, 2026

Camp Hill Borough Building

PERSIMMON AWARD

DVSCP's Sonya Browne was selected as a recipient of YWCA Carlisle & Cumberland County's 2nd Annual Persimmon Award. The event recognized five outstanding women for their diverse achievements in Cumberland County.

This well-deserved recognition highlighted Sonya's unwavering dedication, leadership, and profound commitment to making a difference in our community.

Congratulations, Sonya!



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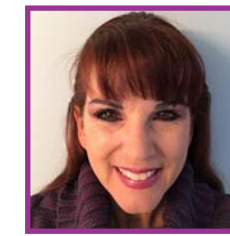
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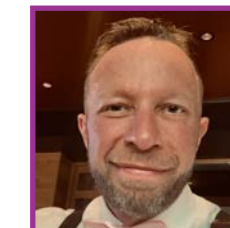
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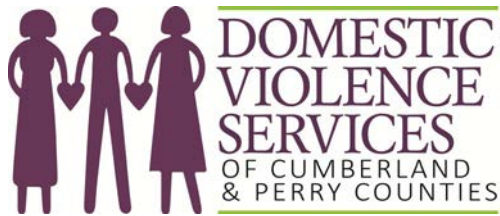
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