



# 2024

## Annual REPORT



**GEORGIA COALITION AGAINST  
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

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## Letter from Leadership

Dear Friends,

We are deeply grateful for your unwavering support. It means the world to have such a compassionate and dedicated community of supporters and partners by our side. Your belief in our mission makes our work possible.

Fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024) was a remarkable chapter for GCADV. Our collaborations with organizations, agencies, corporations, legislators, and individuals have empowered us to accomplish so much – and reach so many.

GCADV's Justice for Incarcerated Survivors (JFIS) welcomed three new law firms to our pro bono network, greatly expanding the number of cases the JFIS team is now able to take on. During FY 2024, GCADV and partners laid the groundwork for the passage of the Survivor Justice Act in FY 2025 – a landmark law that will finally allow incarcerated survivors to bring forward the history of domestic violence and how it influenced the actions that led to their convictions.

During the 2024 legislative session, our Director of Policy, Karimah Dillard, our lobbyist, and our partners successfully advocated for an Address Confidentiality Bill, which included impactful amendments. Signed into law by Governor Kemp on May 6, 2024, we're thrilled that the 2025 legislature approved funding to implement the Address Confidentiality Program.

At GCADV, our work continues with passion and determination. We're proud to lift the voices and experiences of survivors not just across Georgia, but on a national stage. Associate Director Christy Showalter and Policy Director Karimah Dillard were both elected to chair the National Network to End Domestic Violence Membership and Policy Committees, respectively – a powerful recognition of their leadership and GCADV's growing impact.

These are just a few of the many highlights from FY 2024. As you read through this report, you'll notice a strong theme of collaboration woven throughout. In times like these, working together and showing up for one another is more important than ever. We remain steadfast in our commitment to advocate for all survivors—and we hope you'll continue this journey with us.



**Jan Christiansen**  
Executive Director



**Elisa Covarrubias**  
Board President

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# Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence

## Our Vision

**GCADV envisions a Georgia free of domestic violence.**

## Our Mission

**Collaborate. Advocate Educate. Empower.**

We empower survivors and the programs that serve them, we educate the public, and we advocate for responsive public policy. Our strength is in numbers, as we collaborate throughout Georgia to stop domestic violence.

## OUR CORE VALUES

### EQUITY

**Everyone has access.**

All have the tools they need to succeed, even as needs change over time.

### WHOLENESS

**Everyone has what they need.**

All can be their authentic selves, feel cared for, and are supported to reach their full potential.

### FREEDOM

**Everyone has agency.**

All are free to fail, to make decisions, to share and to use their authentic, ethical voice.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2023-2024

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## MEMBER POROGRAMS

- AGD Foundation
- Ahimsa House
- Amani Women's Center
- Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation, Safe and Stable Families
- Battered Women's Shelter, Inc. (The Haven)
- Boat People SOS
- Camden Community Crisis Center, Inc. (Camden House)
- Caminar Latino
- Carroll County Emergency Shelter, Inc.
- Center for Pan Asian Community Services
- Cherokee Family Violence Center, Inc.
- Christian League for Battered Women, Inc. (Tranquility House)
- Cicle of Hope
- Circle of Love Center, Inc.
- Citizens Against Violence, Inc. (Safe Haven)
- Colquitt County Serenity House
- Crisis Line and Safe House of Central Georgia
- DeKalb County Solicitors Office, Victim Assistance Program
- Fair Haven (Wayne County Protective Agency, Inc.)
- Family Crisis Center of Walker, Dade, Catoosa, Chattooga Co
- Fight Abuse in the Home, Inc. (F.A.I.T.H.)
- Flint Circuit Council on Family Violence, Inc. (Haven House)
- Forsyth County Family Haven, Inc.
- Gateway House, Inc.
- Georgia Asylum and Immigration Network (GAIN)
- Georgia Commission on Family Violence
- Georgia Latinos Against Domestic Violence
- Glynn Community Crisis Center, Inc. (Amity House)
- Halcyon Home for Battered Women, Inc.
- Harmony House, Inc.
- Harm's Way
- Hope Harbour--Columbus Alliance for Battered Women, Inc.
- Hospitality House for Women, Inc.
- International Women's House, Inc.
- KingdomAMI Outreach Ministries, Inc
- Liberty House of Albany, Inc.
- Life Circle
- LiveSafe Resources, Inc.
- Magnolia House
- Men Stopping Violence
- Motherless Child
- NE Georgia Council on Domestic Violence, Inc. (Hart Haven)
- New American Pathways
- NOA (No One Alone)
- Noor Family Services
- North Georgia Mountain Crisis Network, Inc.
- Northwest Georgia Family Crisis Center, Inc.
- Partnership Against Domestic Violence, Inc.
- Peace Place, Inc.
- Pearls of Resilience
- Polk County Women's Shelter, Inc. (Our House)
- Project Renewal
- Project Safe, Inc.
- Promise Place--Fayette County Council on Domestic Violence
- Raksha, Inc.
- Refuge Domestic Violence Shelter
- Rose of Sharon
- Ruth's Cottage-Tifton Judiciary Circuit Shelter, Inc.
- S.H.A.R.E. HOUSE, Inc.
- Safe Haven Transitional
- Safe Homes of Augusta, Inc.
- SAFE, Inc. (Support in Abusive Family Emergencies)
- Safespace Property Management
- Salvation Army Safe House
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- Shepherd's Rest Ministries
- Shifted Masterpiece
- Sisters Empowerment Network
- Sisters in Charge
- Southwest Georgia Victims Assistance Alliance, Inc.
- Spalding County Sheriff's Department, Victim Service Unit Tahirih Justice Center, Atlanta
- Tapestri, Inc.
- TriCounty Protective Agency, Inc.
- Women in Need of God's Shelter, Inc. (W.I.N.G.S.)
- Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, Inc

# ONE DAY SNAPSHOT

On September 4, 2024, **46** out of **57** (**81%**) identified domestic violence programs in Georgia participated in a national count of domestic violence services conducted by the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). The following figures were shared by participating programs about the services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

## 2,095 Victims Served

**1,393** adult and child victims of domestic violence found refuge in emergency shelters, transitional housing, hotels, motels, or other housing provided by local programs.

**702** adult and child victims received non-residential supportive services related to transportation, housing advocacy, legal support, therapy, and more.

## 658 Hotline Contacts Received

Domestic violence hotlines are lifelines for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources via phone, chat, text, email, and more. Programs’ hotlines received **658** contacts, averaging more than **27** contacts per hour.

## 175 People Educated

Programs provided **10** educational sessions and trainings to **175** members of the public, addressing topics like domestic violence prevention and early intervention.

## 424 Unmet Requests for Services

Victims made **424** requests for services that programs could not provide because they lacked sufficient resources. Approximately **65%** of these unmet requests were for emergency shelter, hotels, motels, transitional housing, and other housing.

Table 1: Services Provided on 9/4/2024	% of Programs Providing Services
Emergency Shelter	83%
Children’s Support	67%
Court Accompaniment or Legal Support	46%
Transitional or Other Housing (run by DV Program)	37%
Therapy/Counseling for Adults	35%
Support Related to Housing/Landlord	30%
Prevention and/or Educational Programs	28%
Support Related to Health Care or Health Care Systems	26%
Job Training/Employment Assistance	15%
Therapy/Counseling for Youth	15%
Legal Representation by an Attorney	11%
Support to Victims of Trafficking	7%
Support to Active Duty or Veteran Victims in U.S. Armed Forces	4%

Data from: National Network to End Domestic Violence (2025). 19th Annual Domestic Violence Counts Report. Washington, DC. Retrieved from: NNEDV.org/DVCounts.



Read the full report:

## EVENTS



### TOGETHER WE RISE

**EVENT LOCATION:**

Nelson Mullins Rooftop

**EVENT TYPE:**

Fundraiser

Annual Fundraiser for members, partners, allies, and community members to celebrate advocates who have made a tremendous impact in the movement to end Domestic Violence.

September 28th, 2023

### HOUSING SUMMIT

**EVENT LOCATION:**

GCADV Parklake Office/ Virtual

**EVENT TYPE:**

Community Conversation

An incredible conversation with over 80 participants and ten local and national partners to discuss solutions to housing access and affordability for survivors fleeing domestic violence.



October 18th, 2023



### STAND WITH SURVIVORS DAY

**EVENT LOCATION:**

Georgia State Capitol

**EVENT TYPE:**

Policy Advocacy Day

23rd annual domestic and sexual violence advocacy event in Georgia. SWSD rallies advocates and stakeholders together and speak to their elected officials about legislation that effects survivors and communities.

February 7th, 2024

### MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

**EVENT LOCATION:**

GCADV Parklake Office

**EVENT TYPE:**

Membership Meeting

Quarterly membership meeting to bring together advocates from Member Programs from around the state to discuss best practices, updated initiatives, and collaboration - alternating in-person and virtual.



2023: August & October  
2024: March

## PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES

**The Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence** is the state leader in the movement to end violence against women and girls. We help to build the capacity of our member organizations, partners, and allies to ensure safe, compassionate, inclusive, and accessible services to survivors and their children exposed to violence. We do this through training, technical assistance, advocacy, and community outreach.

- **Training:** Providing comprehensive survivor-focused training to state-certified and community-based domestic violence programs. Topics include trauma-informed care, crisis intervention, economic empowerment, danger assessment and safety planning, racial justice, and best practices in reaching under-served communities.
- **Technical Assistance:** Providing hands-on guidance and support to domestic violence programs across the state to ensure high-quality care as they work directly with survivors of domestic violence and their families.
- **Public Policy and Advocacy:** Ensuring that the interests and rights of domestic violence survivors are protected and upheld through effective policies within Georgia's systems.
- **Statewide Outreach:** Ensuring communities across the state are engaged, informed, and motivated to create change in the prevention, intervention, and response to domestic violence.

GCADV is also engaged in a variety of statewide collaborative projects designed to a) support the unique needs of historically marginalized communities; b) analyze and address trends and service barriers; c) assist victims with self-sufficiency goals; and d) provide coordinated access to domestic violence services throughout the state.

- **24-Hour Statewide Hotline:** Providing coordinated access to safety and support.
- **BRIDGES Deaf Advocacy Program:** Connecting Deaf survivors with the community of support they need to build lives free from domestic violence.
- **Community Rise Project:** Working with marginalized and historically oppressed communities and the programs that serve them to increase access and address program sustainability.
- **Justice for Incarcerated Survivors Program:** Advocating for the release of incarcerated survivors imprisoned for hurting or killing their abusive partner or committing a crime under duress from their abusive partner.
- **Economic Justice Initiative:** Collaborating with diverse systems, stakeholders, and social justice movements to achieve policies that create greater economic equality for survivors and center their input towards meaningful, individualized and financially sustainable futures.
- **Trauma-Informed Capacity Building Initiative:** Supporting domestic violence organizations in the process of creating services and environments that minimize the impact of trauma and promote resiliency, healing, and wholeness. We do this through training, technical assistance, advocacy, and community outreach.



# TRAININGS

GCADV offers a variety of trainings to domestic violence programs and other professionals to strengthen our state's response to domestic violence and ensure that victims receive the best advocacy services possible. GCADV welcomed Jennifer Lyon as Director of Training and capacity building. She comes from Henry County Haven House and with a plethora of varied experience. Below are some examples of the work the GCADV training team has developed for advocates and partner organizations.

- **Frontline Training:** Emerging from the pandemic, two virtual and two in person trainings were offered. While offering a virtual option has benefits for some programs and advocates, most feedback we have received from member programs expresses the desire for advocates to take Frontline in person. In response to this feedback, the training team has decided to offer virtual Frontline only once a calendar year, making the remaining three, in person.  
**MAR-** In Person-Atlanta | **JUN-** Virtual | **SEP-** In Person- Outside Metro | **DEC-**In Person- Atlanta
- **Advanced Advocacy Training:** Advocacy topics including trauma-informed best practices, goal setting with survivors, and setting and maintaining professional boundaries.  
GCADV held a virtual training series on advanced advocacy topics including goal setting with survivors, outward-facing advocacy vs. survivor emotional support, Supporting survivors as parents, Addressing substance abuse and addiction, and Navigating mental health.
- **Confidentiality Training Series:** GCADV is beginning our series of four trainings to increase advocates knowledge around best practices regarding survivor confidentiality. The first in this series will address best practices as it pertains to mandated reporting of child abuse. Other trainings in this series coming up are: The use of Technology and Survivor Confidentiality; Helping Survivors Vote Safely; and Confidentiality when working with Community Partners.
- **Military Connected Survivors:** The content will support civilian and community advocates and professionals with an improved understanding of military-connected survivors, military trauma, reporting options, safety planning and risk assessment, housing options, resources and military/civilian collaboration.
- **Trauma Informed Practices Series:** Partnered with The GA Center for Child Advocacy to offer Connections Matter, a training designed to offer practical skills and strategies for advocates, to promote resilience in survivors of all ages. Other trainings in this series coming up are: Introduction to Trauma Informed Advocacy, Advocating for Justice Impacted Survivors, Vicarious Trauma in Advocacy Work, Trauma Informed Conflict Resolution, and Trauma and the Holidays.
- **Domestic Violence, Substance Use, and Substance Use Coercion:** GCADV is partnering with the National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma, and Mental Health to provide a 2 part virtual training series later in the year on the domestic violence, substance use, and substance use coercion.
- **Advocacy with Deaf Survivors:** GCADV's training team and Bridges program staff are teaming up offer an in-person training on advocacy with deaf survivors. This training will inform advocates about the deaf community, unique barriers faced by deaf survivors, and how advocates can better support and safety plan with deaf survivors.
- **Training Website:** GCADV's training website continues to be a resource for advocates and other community members to increase their knowledge around issues related to domestic violence. From January 2023 until April 2024, 6,696 individual courses have been completed "on demand" utilizing our training website. This does not include in-person trainings or live webinars offered. Development of new e-learning modules are underway to add to the 43 currently available.

## LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY

**Fall of 2023**, GCADV hosted a first of its kind Housing Summit where we brought together domestic violence advocates, local and regional housing advocates and national technical assistance providers to discuss innovative housing strategies around housing accessibility for survivors

In the **Spring of 2024**, Gov. Kemp signed our Address Confidentiality Bill (SB324) which also contained bonus amendments including: a provision that the courts cannot grant a mutual TPO on a stalking case unless the respondent has filed a verified petition as a counterpetition no later than 3 days before the hearing. SB324 was also amended to include an enforcement mechanism for the courts to address dating violence TPO violations. In 2025, the General Assembly passed a FY26 budget which included \$250,000 for the Secretary of State's office to begin building the address confidentiality program.

In the **Summer of 2024**, the policy team distributed a survey to our member programs, advocates and survivors asking respondents to rank their legislative priorities from least important to most important. Out of 73 respondents, 72% agreed that strengthening protections for undocumented immigrants was most important followed by 68% who said sentence mitigation for criminalized survivors was most important.

In the **Fall of 2024**, we partnered with the Latin American Association, Raksha, Cherokee Family Violence Center, Tapestry as well as our national partners from Esperanza United and the National Network to End Domestic Violence to present: Strengthening Protections for Undocumented Immigrants. Nearly 80 participants engaged in a rich, robust and informative discussion of how to support immigrant survivors as we navigate the changes in local and federal immigration policy.

### 2025

#### Stand With Survivors Days

GCADV partnered with the GA Commission on Family Violence, the GA Network to End Sexual Assault, Tahirih Justice Center and Raksha on the 24th Annual Stand With Survivors Days. We welcomed Senator Kim Jackson (Stone Mountain), Dr. Joon Choi (Director, GA State University School of Social Work) and Cole Thaler (Pets in Crisis Program Manager, Atlanta Humane Society) for Advocacy 101 event. The Kick-off event introduced our Legislative Champion, Senator Kay Kirkpatrick (Marietta). She was followed by her fellow legislators Rep. Mary Ann Santos (McDonough), Rep. Karen Lupton (Chamblee) and Rep. Houston Gaines (Athens). Over 250 advocates come to support Stand With Survivors Day to listen to survivors share their powerful stories and educate their legislators on our legislative priorities.



In 2025 we passed several pieces of legislation including:

- HB177** Adds household pets to protective order petitions.
- HB582** – The Survivor Justice Act which strengthens GA's self-defense and coercion statutes to include sentence mitigation for survivors whose abuse was a significant contributing factor in their prosecution.

GCADV partnered with the Georgia Justice Project in passing the Survivor Justice Act. Society's understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence has evolved greatly in the past decades, but the law has not fully caught up. Georgia law must improve to prevent convictions and lengthy sentences for domestic violence survivors who face prosecution resulting from trying to survive abuse. The Survivor Justice Initiative's partner organizations work alongside impacted individuals, communities, and system stakeholders to enable the criminal justice system to better consider the circumstances and context of defendant survivors.





## Empowering Connections, Transforming Lives

### CLIENTS SERVED

Over 100 clients served, both deaf and hearing, fostering inclusive communication and support.

### TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

- Completed 15 trainings to enhance our team's skills and knowledge.
- Delivered 24 trainings to empower communities and professionals.

### COLLABORATIONS

- Partnered with 50+ agencies across 159 counties in Georgia and 7 states, expanding our reach and impact.
- Engaged with 3 prestigious universities: Georgia State University (GSU), Valdosta State University (VSU), and Gallaudet University, enhancing educational and research initiatives.

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Participated in 25 community events, strengthening local ties and promoting awareness.
- Attended 7 conferences, sharing insights and learning from industry leaders.

## CULTURALLY SPECIFIC OUTREACH

During the past year we trained 80+ advocates on culturally responsive services.

- **Don't Knock The Hustle:** This training is an opportunity to better understand the connection between finances and survivor safety.
- **Serving the African American/Black Survivor of Domestic Violence:** This training is an excellent opportunity for experienced and new advocates to gain a thorough understanding of the dynamics of serving this community.
- **Support for the Immigrant Survivor of Domestic Violence:** Training on Supporting Victims of Domestic Violence in the United States is an interactive and engaging program that combines theoretical knowledge and practical exercises.

#### OTHER TRAININGS:

- **Transgender Survivor of Domestic Violence Symposium**
- **How to Build Partnerships with Community Based Organizations**
- **Best Practices When Serving The LGBTQIA+ Survivor of Domestic Violence**

## ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Our Economic Justice Programs support coalition members with financial empowerment technical assistance and training opportunities. Our programs aim to help survivors access resources for their financial security so they can keep themselves and their families safe.

Our Economic Justice Program has continued to evolve to meet the needs of all survivors, including those navigating the complex process of reentry after incarceration. In late 2023 we began shifting to increase the support that we can offer to survivors who are released and reentering into society through the Justice for Incarcerated Survivors Program. Financial stability is foundational to a survivor's safety and long-term independence. We began small, engaging with our volunteer community to gather supplies and using flexible grant funding to purchase gift cards for recently released survivors.

In 2024, when our GCADV Economic Justice Mini Grant program came to a close, we returned to the JFIS program and officially launched our JFIS Reentry branch. Since then, we have used dedicated funding to support survivors as they are released. By leveraging our experience in financial empowerment, we are providing direct support such as flexible funding, small business grants, and essential reentry supplies. These efforts not only promote economic self-sufficiency but also affirm the dignity and autonomy of survivors as they work to secure safe, stable, and independent futures.

## JUSTICE FOR INCARCERATED SURVIVORS

GCADV's Justice for Incarcerated Survivors(JFIS) Program, with the help of a coordinated volunteer advocate group and dedicated program partners, provides advocacy and postconviction relief to women who have survived domestic violence and are incarcerated in Georgia's prisons.

Our work focuses on elevating these survivors' stories—conducting in-depth interviews, gathering documentation, and advocating for parole and other post-conviction remedies, including in cases of wrongful conviction or where the criminal charges were directly linked to the survivor's experience of abuse. The women we support are held at facilities across the state, including Lee Arrendale State Prison, Emanuel Women's Facility, Pulaski State Prison, Whitworth Women's Facility, and the Atlanta Metro Transitional Center. In 2024, we strengthened the program further by welcoming attorney Ellie Williams as Legal Director of JFIS, expanding our capacity to pursue justice and freedom for incarcerated survivors.



**Between 75%-95% of women who are incarcerated have experienced domestic or sexual violence.**

In late February 2024, the JFIS team conducted a day long CLE-certified training on Representing Abuse Survivors in Criminal Proceedings at the Alston & Bird office. This training was a huge success, consisting of six different sessions that covered general CLE credit as well as 3 specific CLE credit topics: Professionalism, Trial Practice, and Ethics. Over 60 participants attended our training, and we were able to award 129 hours of CLE credits.

In May 2024, we debuted a new training with content centered around the criminalization of DV survivors. Our training title, "Alive But Still Not Free," serves as an ode to Nikki Addimando, a survivor with a prominent case of criminalization in New York state. Through this training, we provide an introduction to our program and structure, background on the criminal legal system, how the criminal legal system impacts survivors, and finally how to best provide assistance directly to criminalized survivors. We first introduced this training at the Delaware Coalition Against DV's advocate conference, followed by a presentation at the Maryland Network Against DV's biennial conference. Later, it was adapted as a series in collaboration with Jennifer Lyon, GCADV's Training & Capacity Building Director, to provide a two-part training series through the GCADV training portal. We began offering this training series in June.





## ROUNDTABLES

July 2024 - Lee Arrendale State Prison

- Roundtable with the DV Awareness Committee (incarcerated survivors of DV), prosecutors, advocates, attorneys, and community members, discussing policy issues affecting criminalized survivors.
- Co-facilitated by Ellie & Dr. Bridgett Ortega (Igniting Hope GA)

August 2024 - Alston & Bird

- Roundtable with prosecutors, advocates, attorneys, community members, survivors, discussing policy issues affecting criminalized survivors; presenting potential outline of Survivor Justice legislation and asking for feedback and thoughts on the framework
- Co-facilitated by Darcy McLean (Alston & Bird), Ellie, Karimah, Wade Askew (GJP), and Rachel Holmes (GJP).

## Strategic Advisory Board

The Strategic Advisory Board was launched in January 2024, and was created as a way to honor folks with lived experience in the criminal legal system and offers paid reimbursement for their time, expertise, and collaboration on our program. Our Strategic Advisory Board is currently comprised of three people, with hope to expand, and has regular quarterly meetings. We are thrilled to have this Board as a part of the JFIS team and are excited about their continued input and collaboration.

## Book Drive

JFIS hosted a remote book drive initiative with the goal of increasing the educational material available to incarcerated women in Georgia on topics such as domestic violence, healing and self-help, and the overlaps of criminalization and surviving abuse. Thanks to our supporters and partners, were able to collect and donate over 180 books to the women's prison library at Lee Arrendale State Prison before the close of 2023.

## Re-Entry

In 2023 we received an increase in award from our funding partner, the Georgia Bar Foundation. With this increase we were able to bring our JFIS Program Manager on full-time, launch our JFIS Strategic Advisory Board in January 2024, and begin providing re-entry assistance to survivors who have been released with the help of legal assistance provided through the JFIS program.

## PROGRAM PARTNERS

### Pro Bono Law Firms

- Alston & Bird LLP
- Bondurant, Mixson, & Elmore
- DLA Piper
- Fisher & Phillips
- King & Spalding
- Troutman Pepper Locke

### Government Agencies

- Fulton County District Attorney's Office Conviction Integrity Unit
- Georgia Department of Corrections
- Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles

### Community Partners

- Atlanta Community Support Project
- Georgia Justice Project
- Igniting Hope GA
- UGA Law Family Violence Clinic
- Women on the Rise

# FINANCIALS 2023-2024

## REVENUE

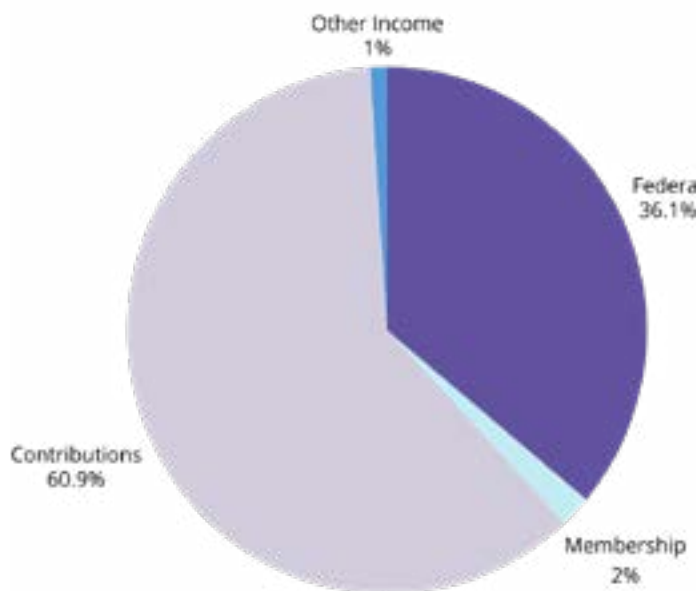
	W/O DONOR RESTRICTIONS	W/ DONOR RESTICTIONS	TOTAL
Federal	\$1,310,256	-	\$1,310,256
Membership	\$71,546	-	\$71,546
Contributions	\$2,027,064	\$183,194	\$2,210,258
Other Income	\$37,272	-	\$37,272
<b>TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$3,446,138</b>	<b>\$183,194</b>	<b>\$3,629,332</b>
Released from Restrictions	\$232,785	(\$232,785)	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$3,678,923</b>	<b>(\$49,591)</b>	<b>\$3,629,332</b>

## EXPENSES

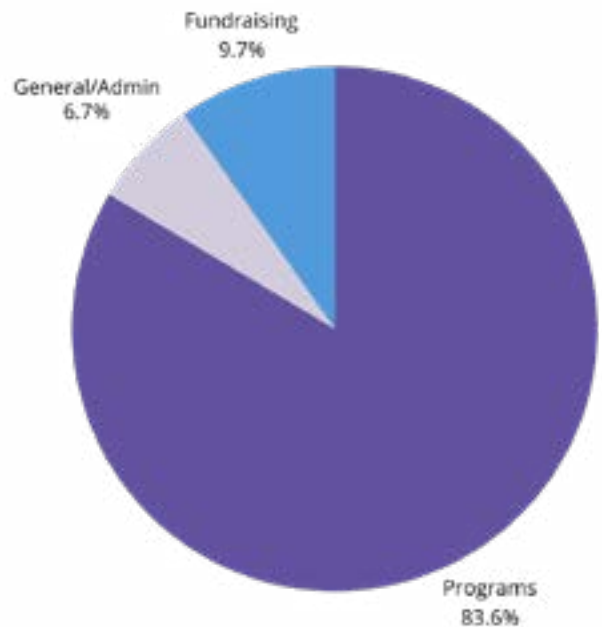
Programs	\$1,537,937
General/Admin	\$123,330
Fundraising	\$179,306

**TOTALS \$1,840,573**

### REVENUE



### EXPENSES



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