

CENTER FOR DOMESTIC PEACE

Working Together to End Domestic Violence

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022



WELCOME



It is my honor to present the annual report summarizing the work of Center for Domestic Peace (C4DP) from July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022.

As we move beyond the worst of the COVID pandemic, we are normalizing into new ways of providing services and working in person and remotely. This report highlights our annual accomplishments and impact toward our goal of ending domestic violence now and forever.

Perhaps most noticeable in this year's review is the declining number of domestic violence related calls to law enforcement over the past 9 years. Simply stated, this is a significant indicator of our strategic efforts over decades to end domestic violence. We have reached a point in time where measuring the impact of the seeds planted to end violence against women when Marin Abused Women's Services was founded in 1977 seems possible.

The future presents endless possibilities for C4DP to continue progressing toward greater impacts. Required is thoughtful, steady, insightful, dedicated leadership. Thankfully, C4DP is endowed with this caliber of leadership at all levels throughout the organization. Thanks to our generous donors, giving volunteers, committed and talented staff, and effective board, C4DP stands at the pinnacle of success resulting from our interconnectedness, thoughtfulness, and our collective efforts.

In closing, I celebrate all of you for making C4DP what it is. May we all continue to let joy in as we carry forward in our work. In the words of Valerie Kaur, founder of the Revolutionary Love Project, "In the struggle to protect our loved ones, choosing to let joy in is a revolutionary act. It gives us energy... If we do this right, they [our ancestors] will inherit not our fear, but bravery born of joy." This is the legacy we are building for ourselves and the next generation. Who we are now will reflect to C4DP's future leaders in years to come. May they know us as courageous souls who worked tirelessly and joyfully to create a world imbued with domestic peace. May this be so, amen!

Donna Garske
Executive Director

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A YEAR IN REVIEW

Options for Safety and Opportunities for Personal Transformation

Options for Safety are available for those victimized by dating abuse and domestic violence, including their children, in ways and institutions that are responsive to their needs and address intersectionality issues impacting their safety.

Opportunities for Personal Transformation are available for: those victimized by dating abuse and domestic violence for their personal transformation toward a future of greater safety, freedom, and equality. And for perpetrators of dating abuse and domestic violence to end their violence and need to control by transforming their beliefs and behaviors to promote safety, equality, and freedom.



8,956

Hotline calls answered in both English and Spanish

- 469 legal system advocacy participants
- 214 adults with 320 children received case management
- 135 individual/family therapy participants
- 29 text line users
- 53 Children & Family Services participants helped through out-posting
- 80 empowerment support group participants
- 142 calls to hotline from batterers
- 113 ManKind, 28 WomanKind, and 12 Mujer Gentil participants



246

Housing residents (97 adults and 149 children)

24,941

Bednights of shelter and transitional housing

73

Rapid Rehousing/Housing First participants

A YEAR IN REVIEW

Community Responsibility

The individuals and organizations in Marin County join C4DP in creating innovative and dynamic solutions that help end dating abuse and domestic violence.



147

Volunteers contributed 4,273 volunteer hours.

2,877

Individuals trained (youth providers, youth/young adults, college students, law enforcement, mental health practitioners, etc.)



22,507

Community members educated through outreach events

- 64 attendees from the criminal justice system, government, and community-based organizations participated in 2 general sessions of Marin County's Coordinated Community Response Network
- 11 local law enforcement (LE) partnerships, including DV LE Liaisons
- 57 Memoranda of Understanding continue to be implemented with partners
- 221,729 reached via social media

A YEAR IN REVIEW

Social and Political Analysis

We provide education and opportunities to deepen the awareness and understanding of patriarchy so that society will act to end oppression and control of women, girls, and any gender impacted by dating abuse and domestic violence.

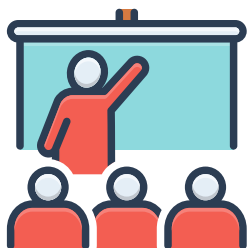


3,716

Social media followers,
not including youth channels

17%

Increase in social media followers
9% increase in Facebook,
7% increase in Twitter,
38% increase in Instagram,
24% increase in LinkedIn



35

Participants in one 40-hour
DV advocate training class

- Paid Facebook advertising, 9 initiatives:
 - 53,287 impressions
 - 29,012 reach
 - 202 post engagements (likes or hearts)
 - 272 link clicks
- 5 press articles
- 13 ad placements

HIGHLIGHT

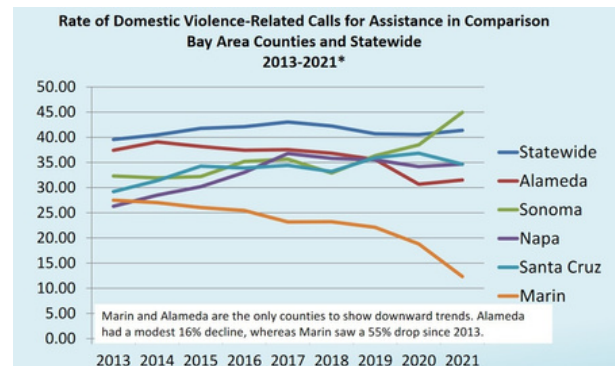
There's been a 55% decrease over 9 years in domestic violence-related calls to Marin law enforcement! This trend is not seen anywhere else in California!

Center for Domestic Peace (C4DP) is excited to share highlights from a recent study that tells us why this is happening only in Marin. When we enlisted Dr. Bill Granados, Ph.D., a nationally recognized criminologist, to study whether there was a link between the decline in calls and C4DP's work with law enforcement, we discovered that Marin's rate of calls for assistance has declined steadily since 2013. This drop is statistically significant, meaning the decline is likely not due to random variation or chance.

The decline in calls began with the introduction of the Pocket Card, a simple tool designed by C4DP with the District Attorney and local law enforcement to create a uniform response to domestic violence. The Pocket Card reduced a laborious 55-page manual to a single card officers could tuck into their pocket so a victim would have the same police response regardless of their location.

The Pocket Card includes three key steps for officers to follow. These steps represent best practices proven in the domestic violence field to reduce further victimization:

1. Lethality risk assessment
2. Connection to C4DP's hotline
3. Establishment of the dominant aggressor



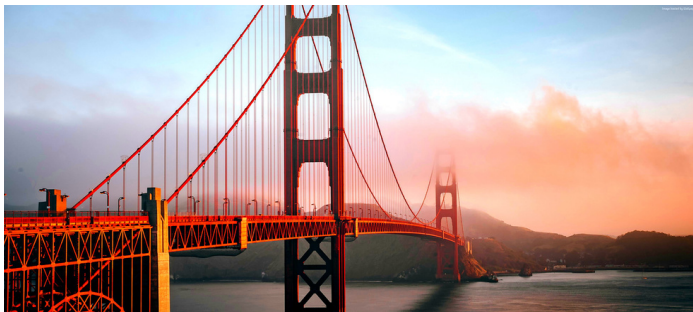
First introduced in 2012, the Pocket Card Project also includes a data component. It began to take hold with law enforcement in 2014 when domestic violence liaisons started randomly sampling and coding police reports. Every time an officer asked a question on the Pocket Card, it was given a point generating a score that determined actual change. With the use of the Pocket Card, police report threat assessments increased dramatically. As the use of the card was institutionalized, the rate of calls continued to decline.

The Pocket Card has proven to have a great impact here in Marin and can be a model for other law enforcement agencies nationwide. While there is still much room for improvement in law enforcement responses, this strategic achievement brings us closer to ending domestic violence, now and forever.

As C4DP celebrates 45 years of work to end domestic violence, this documented success illustrates our progress toward that goal with the steadfast support of our community, collaborators, and donors.

Presentation slides available at centerfordomesticpeace.org/PCStudy

SPOTLIGHT



C4DP's Leadership in Bay Area

C4DP continues to lead and host the Bay Area Domestic Violence Shelter Collaborative. First convened in 2010, the group is comprised of 13 domestic violence shelter-based agencies, who share 13 common services and operate under similar principles (Cal OES as common funder). Brought together initially to consider collaborative fundraising left by the gap in then Gov. Schwarzenegger's budget, the group has met consistently over the years to share best practices in organizational operations, speak as one voice regionally around the issue, and guide each other through the changes brought on by economic uncertainty and most recently the pandemic. C4DP's leadership has been instrumental in maintaining the group's cohesion and participation.



Voces de Cambio Receives Award

Voces de Cambio (Voices of Change), C4DP's volunteer group of domestic violence survivors, was awarded the "Champions for Safety" award from the Marin Immigrant Rights and Justice Coalition. They attended the award ceremony held in honor of Immigrant Heritage Month, and were also recognized at a ceremony held with C4DP staff and Voces at A Street.



C4DP's Mother's Day Luncheon was selected by Marin Magazine for the 2022 Marin Best of the County's Best Fundraiser in Marin.

STORIES OF HOPE



Second Step Transitional Housing

Sarah arrived after experiencing homelessness due to her husband's abusive behavior. In Second Step, safe from the manipulation, humiliation, and verbal and physical abuse of her husband, she was able to focus on improving her financial independence. She consulted with Second Step staff on how to improve and organize her business and received financial assistance through the program's StartUP Fund to increase revenue for her small business. At the time of exiting the program, her gross revenue had doubled (from \$3k/month to \$6k/month). She achieved her goal of financially supporting herself and her children while remaining free from abuse.

"I have been connected with a group of women who I feel comfortable sharing very intimate facts about my life without being judged or ridiculed."

After immigrating to this country, Maria began experiencing emotional and physical abuse from her partner. When she arrived at Second Step, she had a small business, but the income wasn't enough to support her family. While in the program, she completed the program's "My Business Model" workshop series and worked closely with staff to improve her money management skills. As a result, she acquired new clients and increased her overall income by 25%. Her higher income allowed her to purchase new transportation and take her children on a short vacation for the first time in many years. She feels independent and is actively working to achieve her next goal: securing permanent housing.

"My children and I are housed in a personal safe space of our own. I have individuals who hold me accountable to the goals I set for myself."



FINANCIAL INFO

Revenue & Support FY 21/22

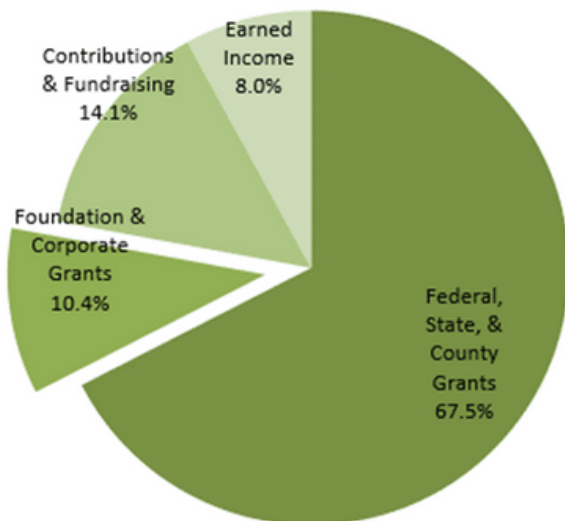
Federal, State, & County Grants	\$3,021,733
Foundation & Corporate Grants	\$467,136
Contributions & Fundraising	\$633,638
Earned Income	\$356,581
Total	\$4,479,088

Expenses FY 21/22

Program Services	\$3,382,073
Management & General	\$651,427
Fundraising	\$329,922
Total	\$4,363,422

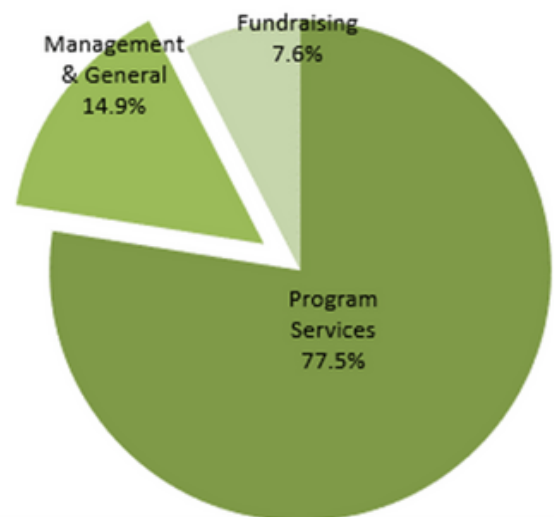
Income

Income FY 21/22



Expenses

Expenses FY 21/22



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Our Community Supporting Us!

Center for Domestic Peace honors the hundreds of individuals, families, corporations, foundations, and community organizations who invest in us. We acknowledge our partners who contributed more than \$150 from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

\$50,000+

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CA Governor's Office of Emergency Services
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