

**NONE
OF THIS
HAPPENS
WITHOUT YOU.
NOT A SINGLE
BIT OF IT.**



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DEAR FRIENDS,



Every year, I sit down to write this letter and find myself searching for words that are equal to the weight of what our team has witnessed and the extraordinary resilience of the people we serve. This year, more than ever, I find myself reaching for gratitude first.

2025 has been a year of growth, of hard truths, and of this organization rising to meet both. We expanded our mission in a significant way.

In 2025, WRCDV launched sexual assault advocacy services, bringing comprehensive, survivor-centered support to individuals and families affected by both domestic and sexual violence.

This was not a small step. It was a deliberate answer to an urgent need in our community, one we had been hearing for years from the survivors who trust us with their hardest moments. In our first year, our team answered 1,596 calls on our new sexual assault hotline, supported 60 survivors through forensic medical exams, and began walking alongside 258 individuals with ongoing advocacy. We are humbled by the trust survivors placed in us from the very first day those services were available.

That expansion was coupled with a reality we cannot look away from: in 2025, DeKalb County recorded the highest number of domestic violence homicides of any county in the state of Georgia. That fact—and the 170 names we read aloud at our Candlelight Vigil—reminds us that this work is not abstract. It is immediate. It is life and death. And it calls us to keep going.

So we did. Across our 24-hour hotlines, emergency safe house, legal advocacy, therapy and support groups, sexual assault services, child and youth programming, and housing stability services, WRCDV served more than 9,600 individuals in 2025. We welcomed the DeKalb Rape Crisis Center into our family of services. We watched a mother pick up the keys to her first apartment. We watched a teenager dream out loud about art school. We answered the phone at 2 a.m., we showed up in courtrooms, and we sat in silence with someone who needed us to.

None of this happens without you. Not a single bit of it.

Your generosity is not a line item in our budget. It is the reason someone found safety when they had nowhere else to turn. It is the reason a child got to be a child at Camp PEACE. It is the reason a survivor left a court hearing with a protective order and someone beside her who knew her name.

We are in a period of growth. We are also in a period of profound need. I believe, with everything I have, that WRCDV is ready for both, because of the community that has chosen to stand with us, year after year.

On behalf of every survivor we were privileged to serve in 2025, and every one we will serve in the years ahead: thank you.

WITH DEEP GRATITUDE,

Jean Dorjes
Chief Executive Officer

EVERY NUMBER REPRESENTS A PERSON. A FAMILY. A LIFE MOVING TOWARD SAFETY.



2025 YEAR IN REVIEW: Highlights and Impact



9,694 Survivors served in 2025

SEXUAL ASSAULT ADVOCACY SERVICES

1,596 Sexual assault hotline calls answered

258 SA survivors engaged in ongoing advocacy

60 Sexual assault forensic exams performed

HOUSING PROGRAMS

35 Adults and **54** children sheltered in our safe house

48 Families supported with transitional housing

45 Families supported with rapid rehousing

78% Still stably housed **12** months after completing our program

LEGAL ADVOCACY

12,265 Legal calls answered, an average of **61** per day

5,529 Individuals served by our legal advocacy program

56 families served at Nia's Place with **207** supervised visits and **161** safe custody exchanges

CHILD AND YOUTH ADVOCACY

123 Children served across all programs

57 Students reached through high school-based groups

OUTREACH SERVICES

5,384 DV hotline calls answered

\$271K Provided in direct financial assistance

79 survivors provided with individualized therapy

98 survivors served in domestic violence or sexual assault support groups

4,150 people reached through **60** outreach events

34 interns and **150** active volunteers helped make our work possible

A FAMILY FINDING THEIR WAY HOME



Within a span of seven months, **DONITA** lost her mother, her grandmother, and her brother. She was grieving three people she loved while living with a partner who was hurting her.

“When I started going through so much loss and grief, I don’t really remember the days,” Donita said. “I just remember numbing.”

The pain compounded quietly, until it couldn’t anymore. When Donita’s partner sent her to the hospital, again, something shifted. She thought of her mother, of the advice she’d been given before she lost her. Get out. Get help.

“I can’t let domestic violence just be my end,” Donita said. “It can’t end me, because it has ended so many people that if it did end me, I didn’t want to meet my mom like that.”

So, she called WRCDV’s DV hotline.

In 2025, 5,384 people made that same call to our domestic violence hotline. Each one, like Donita, was reaching for something different.

Donita arrived at our safe house in September of 2024 with her 16-year-old son, **MALIK**. They came carrying the weight of everything they’d been through and something quieter underneath it: the hope that something might finally be different.

Malik moved through the house carefully. He kept his head down, stayed on the edges of rooms, and was careful not to take up too much space. His grades had slipped so significantly that we worried whether he was making it to school each day. He was carrying more than any teenager should have to hold: his own fears and a deep, unspoken worry for his mom.

Our team wrapped support around them both. For Donita, that meant safety planning, parenting support, stabilization services, and a community that showed up for her consistently. WRCDV helped this mother and son strengthen their bond and begin building something healthier together. Donita showed up for every step and stayed committed to her action plan. She was proactive about her mental and emotional health. She pursued training and workshops. She didn’t just participate in her service plan—she drove it.

In 2025, 35 adults and 54 children found safety inside our safe house. Each one arrived carrying a story that deserved a different ending.

When our safe house was full, we didn’t close the door. We provided emergency hotel stays for 15 families, because safety can’t wait for an open bed.

The average length of stay in our safe house was 95 days in 2025—approximately 50% longer than the year before. That number is not a measure of how long healing takes. It is a measure of how hard it has become for survivors to find safe, affordable housing.

20 moms participated in parenting groups at the safe house in 2025. Another 11 moms took part in our Peace Families parenting outreach groups, and their 29 children flourished alongside them.

In 2025, 79 individuals received counseling, 93 found community in DV support groups, and 221 survivors participated in 18 newly launched wellness groups. Our SISTERS outreach group—designed to build lasting community among survivors—welcomed 58 members. Because healing is stronger when it happens together.

When Donita needed to step away for treatment, our Child and Youth Advocacy Program and Housing Program worked together to make sure Malik didn’t lose everything familiar at once. We coordinated a move to a family member’s home, helped secure temporary kinship paperwork, and supported his transfer to a new school. It was a hard transition. Malik had never been separated from his mom before, and the worry he carried for her didn’t lighten easily.

A shift came gradually, built on consistency. We connected Malik with a mentor to meet with weekly, often shooting hoops at the YMCA where we covered membership fees for them both. Over time, the trust grew between them. Conversations moved from small talk to goals to real planning. Slowly, Malik started to lift his head. He began listening, engaging, and allowing himself to imagine what might be possible.

Even while living farther away, he stayed connected to the safe house. During school breaks, he’d take a two-hour bus ride back, not because anyone asked him to, but because he wanted to help with the younger kids and join field trips. He opened up. He shared his interests. Though he was older than most of the children there, he showed up for them: playing, listening, stepping naturally into the role of someone others could lean on. His kindness ran deep, and it showed.

That same spirit carried into Camp PEACE. When Malik was offered a spot in our paid summer internship program, he was nervous. He didn’t know the other teens, but he trusted us enough to say yes. That summer, he toured college campuses across Atlanta, built his resume, mentored younger campers, completed community service projects, and earned a stipend so he wouldn’t need to work elsewhere. He took public transportation every day from far away, without complaint. He made friends quickly, and by the end of his first summer, he emerged as a leader.



From there, he joined our GameChangers teen program. He hasn’t missed a session since.

What stands out most about Malik isn’t just his growth, it is his willingness. He doesn’t roll his eyes at new experiences. He doesn’t shy away from unfamiliar food, places, or challenges. He tries things. He finds new things to love. He allows himself to be vulnerable in rooms where he doesn’t have to be.

About three months in, at a GameChangers event, a staff member overheard another teen ask Malik what he planned to do after graduation. He said he wanted to go to Savannah College of Art and Design. He talked about visiting the Atlanta campus with Camp PEACE and how he hoped to visit Savannah as well, though he planned to stay close to his mom.

Malik was dreaming about his future. And those dreams are within his grasp.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS 2025: BY THE NUMBERS



123 children were served through our Child and Youth Advocacy Program

33 children participated in our afterschool program

49 campers attended Camp PEACE

15 teens engaged with GameChangers

57 students were reached through high school-based groups

For kids like Malik, these weren't just programs. They were the people and places that helped him believe in what came next.

Donita's journey has been just as remarkable. She found a community at WRCDV that supported her through every step of her journey toward safety, and she used that support to rebuild her life with intention. WRCDV helped her locate safe and affordable permanent housing and subsidized her rent for 12 months as she continued to heal and strengthen her financial footing.

This summer, we had the privilege of watching Donita and Malik walk into their very own home for the first time. Malik stepped through the door of his own room. Donita picked up the keys to her first apartment. The warmth in that moment transcends words.

Today, Donita is gainfully employed, earning \$19 an hour as a Certified Peer Specialist with the Georgia Mental Health Consumer Network. She uses her own story to walk alongside others who are finding their way. She is a dedicated mother, a volunteer, and a role model among her peers.

"It makes me feel like I'm on the right track to getting my control back, to getting my life back," Donita said. "I don't have to let this moment in time define who I become, but I can use it to strengthen who I can become."

Financial safety is inseparable from physical safety. In 2025, we provided direct financial assistance to 132 families, totaling \$271,423.75. Twenty-five survivors also met one-on-one with a financial planner to begin building long-term stability.

48 families received transitional housing assistance in 2025. 45 more were supported through rapid rehousing. Donita is one of them. Keys in hand, she is finally home.

78% of families who completed our housing program were still in stable housing 12 months later. Because the goal was never just a roof. It was a foundation.

Malik is now 18. He is on track to graduate in May with one credit above the graduation requirement. He holds a part-time job and plays on his high school's varsity basketball team. This February, he takes the stage as lead in his school's theatre production. His teachers speak highly of him. He spends time with friends outside of school. He is continuing therapy, supported by his mom and WRCDV advocates every step of the way.

Not long ago, getting Malik to school consistently had been a concern. Now, he is surrounded by people who know him and believe in him—friends from Camp, GameChangers, and his high school—and he is dreaming out loud about a future in the arts.

He still wants to stay close to his mom, to help provide for her. But now, he is also imagining a life for himself. One that he gets to choose.

Somewhere in the middle of consistent check-ins, mentorship, therapy, and open doors, this family was given something just as important as services: the space to dream. Those steady, caring connections helped both Donita and Malik believe they were worthy of a future they could shape with their own hands.

Donita said it simply, in her own words:

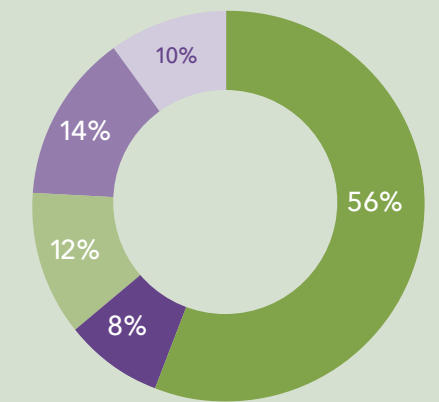
"Great place for safety and support. When I needed help, love, comfort, and compassion, they were there—not only with a place to stay, but with loving hearts. The staff is amazing, caring, and wonderful. They love their jobs and are passionate about the work that they do. It's really a gem. A place I will forever call home."

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS:

Fiscal Year 2025*

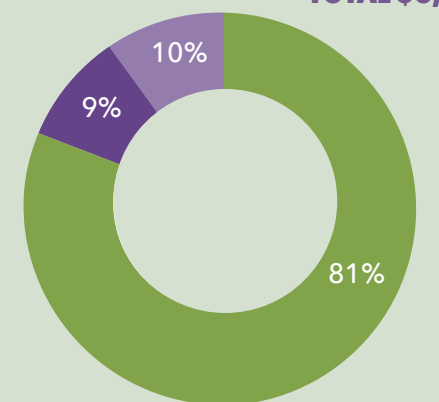
INCOME SOURCES

● Government	\$2,567,583
● Individual and Corporate.....	\$358,944
● Special Events.....	\$529,873
● Foundations.....	\$657,669
● Other (DRCC Acquisition)	\$456,221
TOTAL \$4,570,290	



EXPENSES

● Programs	
Housing Programs.....	\$1,090,815
Legal Advocacy	\$455,018
Child and Youth Advocacy.....	\$216,382
Sexual Assault Services.....	\$257,459
DV Outreach Services.....	\$717,130
Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange.....	\$218,365
Prevention and Education	\$91,156
● Administration.....	\$355,358
● Resource Development	\$372,540
TOTAL \$3,774,223	



* Subject to audit.

SHE ALREADY HAD WHAT SHE NEEDED

JULIE had been at the hospital for hours waiting for the care she needed, but most hospitals can't conduct the Forensic Medical Exams needed by sexual assault survivors.

When she called our sexual assault hotline, her voice was tired. She had been through violence, through waiting, and through the particular exhaustion that comes from holding yourself together for a long time.

While the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner prepared for the exam at our clinic, a WRCDV advocate sat with Julie and helped her work through the paperwork. She offered Julie some tea. The exam was still ahead of her. There was no rushing it. But there was room to make it a little more human.

"Oh, I hadn't even noticed," Julie said, looking up. "And you have snacks, too."

She poured a cup and kept working. "It's nice that there are honey packets," she said after a moment. "You have my favorite tea." She smiled—small, but real.

Later, when she pulled on a pair of cozy socks and wrapped herself in a blanket, she began to cry softly. The advocate didn't try to fill the silence. They just shared it.



Sexual assault advocacy services launched at WRCDV in 2025. In our first year, our team answered 1,596 calls on our 24-hour hotline, supported 60 survivors through forensic medical exams, provided ongoing advocacy to 258 individuals, and launched support groups that welcomed 5 survivors into community. Each person we served arrived with their own strength and found ours waiting alongside it.

When she was ready to talk, Julie said she was a singer.

"What kind of music?"

"Oh, just about anything," she said. Then she paused. "You know what else?"

"What?"

"I can get through this."

"Yes," the advocate told her. "You will. And we'll be with you, as much or as little as you want. Your call."

Julie looked up. "Thank you," she said.

That was all. And it was everything.

What Julie brought into that room—courage, resolve, the ability to find a small moment of warmth in an impossible night—was entirely her own. What our team could offer was a space worthy of it. Soft socks. Her favorite tea. Someone to sit in the silence and mean it when they said: your call.



A MOTHER'S FIGHT TO KEEP HER FAMILY TOGETHER

ROSA first called us in mid-November, her voice urgent. Her estranged husband had taken her two youngest children, ages six and nine, to his apartment and wasn't letting them leave. Not to play outside. Not to come home. Her 19-year-old daughter Camila was caught up, too; most of her belongings were in his apartment, and she wasn't allowed in to get them.

What frightened Rosa most was what her children told her. Their father, they said, was planning to take them to Mexico. One of them described the hair dye he would use to disguise them. Another had seen the suitcases he'd already packed.

Rosa and Camila both prefer to speak Spanish, and from their very first call, WRCDV advocates worked together to make sure that language was never a barrier to getting them what they needed. We helped Rosa and Camila file Temporary Protective Orders and connected them with resources. When the children were finally returned to Rosa several days later, we kept going, because the threat hadn't stopped. Rosa's husband continued to evade service of the Protective Order. He showed up twice at Rosa's home with a gun.

Through every escalation, Rosa did not retreat. She kept showing up. She refiled Orders when the previous ones expired for lack of service. She kept protecting her children with every tool available to her, and our legal team stayed right beside her.

When Rosa asked for safety planning that included her children, our team went to work. Our director of children's programming created personalized safety plans in Spanish, thoughtfully designed with age-appropriate language that a six- and nine-year-old could process and remember. These weren't



generic handouts. They were crafted specifically for Rosa's children, for their situation, and in their language. The director also coached our Spanish-speaking advocate through completing the plans with the family in an emotionally safe way. Rosa and Camila came in with the kids, and together they worked through what to do, what to say, and how to stay safe.

In early February, Rosa's husband was taken to jail. With quick thinking from our legal advocates, he was served with legal documents while behind bars. A judge granted Rosa a 12-month Protective Order, giving her full custody of her children and closing the door on any plans of them being taken across the border.

When a protective order alone isn't enough—where a court determines that a child's visits with an abusive parent must be monitored to keep them safe from harm or the threat of abduction—WRCDV offers supervised visitation and exchange. In 2025, those services supported 56 families and 118 children, facilitating 207 supervised visits and 161 safe exchanges. Rosa's legal victory meant her children were protected by the court. For others, supervised visitation is that protection: a watchful, steady presence ensuring that time with a parent never comes at the cost of a child's safety.

Something else was changing, too. From the very first conversation with WRCDV, Rosa began to stand a little straighter. Our advocate took time to explain her rights under U.S. law and dismantle the lies her abuser had used to make her feel powerless. They talked through the guilt she carried about filing against him, working through the difference between actions that protect and actions that harm, and what it means to choose safety for yourself and your children. Rosa heard it. She held it. And she acted on it.

The legal team celebrated when her 12-month Order came through. Because a victory like this one—a mother's children safe at home, a real legal barrier between her family and further harm—is exactly why this work matters.

LEGAL ADVOCACY 2025: BY THE NUMBERS



12,265 calls answered by legal advocates, an average of **61** per day

5,529 individuals served by the legal program

1,590 petitioners assisted through the *ex parte* Temporary Protective Order process, filing **1,949** TPOs

911 survivors supported through TPO second hearings

64 attendees served through our family law legal clinic

SOME EVENINGS STAY WITH YOU. CHAMPIONS FOR CHANGE 2025 WAS ONE OF THEM.

Record-Breaking Night, Lasting Impact

The room was packed with nearly 600 people who believe that a world free from domestic violence and sexual assault is not just possible, it is worth fighting for. And fight they did. This year's event raised a record-breaking \$600,000 to support WRCDV's lifesaving services, including legal advocacy, 24/7 hotlines, safe shelter, counseling, youth programs, and more. That number is more than a fundraising milestone. It is a measure of what this community is willing to do to support survivors.



To every donor, sponsor, attendee, and supporter who made this night possible: thank you. You didn't just raise funds. You raised the ceiling on what healing can look like in this community.



IT TAKES A MAN

Each Father's Day, WRCDV runs a full-page ad in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution inviting men and other supporters to take a public stand against domestic and sexual violence. We are proud to recognize every individual who participated in our 2025 campaign.

It Takes A Man to Stop Domestic Violence.



In commemoration of Father's Day, the men of Atlanta have united to promote peace in every home. If you think that domestic violence does not affect you or that you cannot make a difference, these men ask that you think of your mothers, sisters and daughters. Domestic violence affects us all, and you can make a difference by letting others know that violence in the home is unacceptable.

Those listed below proudly state that they will not tolerate domestic violence in their homes, businesses, or communities.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| DEFENDERS | | |
| Representative Scott Holcomb ¹⁷ | Vanessa & JT King | Jason Pettway |
| ALLIES | | |
| Dr. Michael Baron ¹⁷ | L. Briley Brisendine ¹⁷
David Cofrin ¹⁰ | Sherrill Moss in honor of
Joe Lawson ¹³ |
| SUPPORTERS | | |
| James Brooks ⁶
Kevin Bryant in honor of
Stephanie Lloyd | Sally Dorn in honor of
William H. Ferguson ¹⁶
Jay Eisner in honor of Jean Eisner ²³ | W. Burrell Ellis ⁸
Dr. Margaret N. Mermin ⁴¹¹
Spencer Murray ² |
| BELIEVERS | | |
| Honorable Judge
Gregory A. Adams ⁴
District Attorney
Sherry Boston
Marian Camp ¹¹
Monica Corbett ²
Nedra Dickson ²
Brian Douglas ²⁵
Jerry Draluck ¹⁴
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Cathy Hasbrouck ⁸
Jeremy Haselwood ¹⁰
Stephen Johnston ¹³
Dr. Gus Kaufman ³ | Jay Kuhlman ²
Jennifer Manning ⁵
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Charles Owen
Jill Perry-Smith ²
Tunisia Poole ⁵
Suzy Quenzer ¹⁴
Virginia Rece ⁹
Mary Rehder
Kevin Richardson ²
Pat Robinson ⁴
Kevin Ross ⁵
Carrie Shapiro ²
Rian Smith
David Struwig
Roy Thompson ⁸
Todd Warren ⁹
Joy White ⁴ |
| IN HONOR OF / IN MEMORY OF | | |
| Marian Camp in honor of the late Charles L. Farrar ¹¹
Barbara Gibson in honor of James Evans ¹⁰
Libby Gozansky in honor of Nat Gozansky, Victor Harrison, Elliott Gozansky, and Rob Grace
—beloved fathers all!
Amber Harris in honor of K. Tyler Edgerton ¹⁴
DiShonda Hughes in honor of Robert Lee Hamilton
Dr. Margaret N. Mermin in honor of John, Dan, David, and Mike—wonderful fathers all! ¹¹
Barbara Miller-Murphy in honor of Don Murphy ¹⁰
Peter C. Richardson in honor of Angela Richardson ¹
Helen Rogers in honor of Joel Rogers ¹¹
Helen Thompson in honor of Max Shirley ²
Jill Wasserman in honor of Stephen Devereaux and Michael Wasserman ⁸ | | |
| *Indicates the number of years participating. Every effort has been made to correctly list contributors. If an error has been made, please accept our apologies. | | |
| Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence.
P.O. Box 171, Decatur, GA 30031
Phone: 404-370-7670 Fax: 404-370-7668
24-Hour Hotline: 404-688-9436 | | |
| | | The Atlanta Journal-Constitution |

www.wrcdv.org

170 NAMES. ONE COMMUNITY. A RENEWED COMMITMENT.

EACH OCTOBER, during Domestic Violence Awareness Month, our community gathers for one of the most solemn and important evenings of the year. This October, we came together by candlelight to remember, and to say their names.



This year, we read the names of 170 Georgians killed in domestic violence homicides in 2024—an increase from the year before. Each name represented a life that mattered. A family forever changed. A loss that did not have to happen.

The weight of that loss was felt by everyone in the room.

DeKalb County recorded the highest number of domestic violence homicides of any county in Georgia: a sobering reminder that this crisis lives close to home, in our neighborhoods and on our streets. The urgency of this work has never been greater.

To every survivor, family member, community partner, and advocate who joined us: thank you. You showed up to grieve, bear witness, and recommit to building a more peaceful community. That ongoing dedication is the foundation everything else is built upon.



We are grateful to CBS News and Fox 5 Atlanta for covering the vigil and helping carry this message beyond our walls. Every story told, every name spoken aloud, and every candle lit is an act of resistance against a culture that says what happens behind closed doors is none of our business.



25 YEARS. THOUSANDS OF LIVES. ONE REMARKABLE WOMAN.

There are people who do this work, and then there are people who are this work. Ayonna Johnson is the work.

When **AYONNA** joined the Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence in 2000, she came as a crisis line advocate—one person, answering the phone, showing up for survivors in their hardest moments. Twenty-five years later, she leaves as our Director of Legal Services, a nationally recognized expert, and one of the most consequential voices in the domestic violence field. The distance between those two points is not a straight line. It is thousands of hours of work, thousands of survivors supported, and a legacy that reaches far beyond our walls.

Over the course of her career at WRCDV, Ayonna has trained judges, lawyers, and advocates across the country. She has delivered guest lectures at leading universities and brought her expertise to major media platforms, always with the same goal: to make the systems that survivors depend on more informed, more just, and more humane. As a licensed therapist and certified mediator with deep expertise in trauma and abuse dynamics, she didn't just advocate within the justice system. She helped shape how that system understands the people it serves.

Now, Ayonna is stepping into her next chapter—pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology with a focus on forensic work. It is exactly the kind of next step you would expect from someone who has never stopped growing, never stopped pushing, and never lost sight of why this work matters.

We are enormously proud of her, and we are grateful for every case, every training, and every survivor who found steadier ground because Ayonna was in their corner.

This community would not be what it is without Ayonna. That is not a small thing. That is everything.



Scan to watch our farewell tribute to Ayonna.

EVERY GIFT. EVERY NAME. EVERY LIFE CHANGED.

Behind every safe house bed, every legal advocate, every camp session, every hotline call answered, is a community of people who decided that domestic violence and sexual assault are not someone else's problem to solve. You are that community. Because of you, 9,694 survivors found safety, support, and a path forward in 2025.

We are committed to honoring your trust. Every dollar given to WRCDV is managed with care and accountability, directed toward the programs and services that create real, lasting change. We are proud to share that stewardship with full transparency.

To every donor listed here: your name belongs alongside every story in this report. Thank you for showing up, year after year, for survivors who needed someone to believe that a different future was possible. Because of you, it is.

\$100,000+

AEC Trust
Anonymous
Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of Georgia
DeKalb County
GA-004 Community Project Funding
US Office on Violence Against Women

\$25,000 - \$99,999

Bank of America
Sherry Boston, Office of the DeKalb County District Attorney
Child and Adult Care Food Program
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta
The Harland Charitable Foundation
The Imlay Foundation
Commissioner Chakira Johnson
Vanessa and JT King
KPMG
Promoting Safe and Stable Families Program
Commissioner Ted Terry
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous
The Atlanta Foundation
Katy Barksdale
Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
Foundation for Financial Planning
Frances Hollis Brain Foundation Fund
Georgia Bar Foundation
Georgia-Pacific Foundation
Holy Trinity Parish
The Home Depot
Ida Alice Ryan Charitable Trust
King & Spalding
The LuluMa Foundation
Mary Allen Lindsey Branan Foundation
McDermott Will & Schulte
Cathy Mullins
Nancy Nost Fajman
Charles Owen and Anjuli Kelotra
Publix Super Markets Charities
Virginia and Will Rece
Patricia Robinson
Southern Company
Southwire Company
Troutman Pepper
Todd and Alisa Warren

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Angie and Sam Allen
American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers Foundation
The Coca-Cola Company
Anne Cox-Johnson
Enid and Jerry Draluck
Encouragement Unlimited
Angie Fife
Amelia and Tom Gambino
Georgia Banking Company
Dan Cornell
Nadia Coughlan
Jill Croom Perry-Smith
Ann Daiss
Deloitte
Ashley Derrick
John Deutsch
Kelsey Devitto
Dimple Dhillon
Bianca DiBella
Jennifer Dorian
Jean Douglas
Tracey Enderson
Ron Engineer
Mouna Essa
Gail Evans
Monte and Ingrid Ford
Clara Fryer
Brian Galison
Alice Gamble

Rebecca Silk
Whitney and Greg Skowronski
Irena Snider
Sprouts Healthy Communities Foundation
Anne and Jim Topple

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Cassie and Eric Adams
Clay and Lisa Allen
Alpha Chi Omega
David Balsler
Missy Banther
Keith Barnett
Faylene Bell
Carole Billiam
Joy Borra
Claire Bowen
Joann Bowens
Jeff Bragg
MacKensie Brandt
James Brannan
Kjell Bratengen
Ron and Lisa Brill
Briley Brisendine and Elena Parent
M. Gino Brogdon
Kevin Bryant
Lauren Burge
Marian and James Camp
Mason Cardwell
Drs. George Church and Ting Wu
Joshua Clark
Monica Corbett
Dan Cornell
Nadia Coughlan
Jill Croom Perry-Smith
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Deloitte
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Bianca DiBella
Jennifer Dorian
Jean Douglas
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Gail Evans
Monte and Ingrid Ford
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Alice Gamble

Shiven Gandhi
Shara Garwood Sanders
Tim Gillam
Derrick Goshay
Jennifer Greene
Robin Halpern
Honorable Bedelia C Hargrove
Matt Herzog
Chief David Hill
Representative Scott Holcomb
Monica Howard Douglas
David Hutto
Susan Joseph
Joy of Faith Christian Church
Kilpatrick Townsend
Ashley Klein
Kroger Company Foundation
Jill Kuhn
Holbert Law
Ashley Lee
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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 28

Love Run 5K

APRIL 18

Dancing with the
DeKalb Stars

APRIL 30

Champions for Change
Auction and Gala

JUNE 21

It Takes a Man
Father's Day Campaign

JUNE & JULY

Camp PEACE

OCTOBER 15

Candlelight Vigil



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Legal Advocacy: **404-370-7670**



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