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CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

DEAR FRIENDS

AS WE REFLECT on the past fiscal year at Peace House, we can say with certainty that it has been a year like no other. The year opened with a historic milestone for the organization as we transitioned into the newly constructed and spacious Peace House community campus in Park City. By the close of the year, we were navigating the profound and varied impact of the COVID-19 health crisis on victims and service delivery. Throughout the successes, changes, and challenges of this year, you have been unwavering in your support of our mission to end family violence and abuse in our community.

Thanks to your generosity and commitment, we were able to complete construction and move into the Peace House community campus in August of 2019. In the new accessible but secure facility, Peace House has expanded all core services, including emergency shelter, clinical therapy, case management, legal

advocacy, and the prevention and awareness program. We continue to work strategically toward full implementation of two new programs: transitional housing and childcare. The increased campus capacity has afforded Peace House the opportunity to better serve more victims of family violence and abuse in the community, and to continue offering uninterrupted services throughout the COVID-19 pandemic in the wake of statewide spikes in domestic violence reports. Calls to the Peace House 24/7 crisis helpline have surged by 50 percent since 2019, and we have provided more than 4,000 nights of emergency shelter to survivors, which marks a 34 percent increase from the year before.

Beyond meeting victims' most immediate needs for safety, Peace House is committed to providing longer term housing and support services. Our new transitional housing program provides families with space, time,

and resources to rebuild their lives after the trauma of domestic abuse. The transitional housing units give families a home for six to 24 months, as well as access to support services on site, such as case management, counseling, and legal advocacy. We recently launched a successful transitional housing pilot program with two apartment units and plan to have six apartments available by the end of the fiscal year, in June 2021.

As an anti-violence organization, Peace House promotes and practices trauma-informed care and works to ensure that all victims of domestic violence and their children have access to services in an environment that is inclusive, welcoming, and destigmatizing. At Peace House, we believe strongly that our mission is most effectively fulfilled through an active commitment to diversity, inclusiveness, and racial equity at every level of the organization. The collective national reckoning

with systemic racism during the past year has emboldened us to begin an intentional journey to identify and ultimately dismantle any inequities or implicit biases embedded in our policies, programs, and services.

Our communities are only as strong and healthy as the relationships within them. Because of your generosity and compassion, we have been providing life-changing and life-saving services to victims of domestic violence and their children for 25 years. *We could not do this work without you.* Every contribution of your time, talents, and treasure is a reminder that our community cares deeply about breaking the cycle of family violence and abuse in Summit and Wasatch counties. 🌱

Sincerely,

Kendra Wyckoff | Julie Joyce

KENDRA WYCKOFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (LEFT)

JULIE JOYCE

BOARD CHAIR (RIGHT)



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KENDRA WYCKOFF (LEFT)
KAREN MARRIOTT (RIGHT)



COMMUNITY CAMPUS

PEACE HOUSE HAS BEEN the only designated, community-based service provider for victims of family violence and abuse in Summit and Wasatch counties for the past twenty-five years. After a local homicide related to domestic violence occurred, engaged community members mobilized to organize the construction of the first Peace House emergency shelter in 1995. Since then, Peace House has grown into an established, respected nonprofit with a full board of directors and a qualified and compassionate full-time staff. In a historic culmination of organizational growth, vision, and dedicated fundraising, Peace House officially opened the doors of the new community campus on September 21, 2019, with a festive ribbon-cutting ceremony featuring hundreds of guests, many oratory tributes, and tours of

the facility. The community excitement surrounding the event was emblematic of the extended reach and influence of Peace House's new campus.

The 42,000 square-foot facility has enabled Peace House to consolidate all programming under one roof to better meet the growing need for services in the area. At the community campus, Peace House provides a continuum of care to victims of family violence and abuse, including emergency shelter, transitional housing, clinical therapy, legal advocacy, case management, sexual assault services, and prevention education. The past year has involved strategically establishing Peace House as a community hub for domestic violence services and sexual assault resources. 🍷

COVID-19

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020, it has become increasingly clear that domestic violence is a co-occurring public health crisis. The state and nation have witnessed a spike in domestic violence reports during this time. Isolation is a common tactic that abusive partners use, and they can easily manipulate quarantine protocols to further control and monitor a victim's daily activities. Abusive partners may be working from home and can limit access to essential supplies, medical care, and outside support systems. Unemployment, financial stress, and social isolation are not root causes of domestic violence but can render a victim more vulnerable to abuse in the home.

Internal Peace House data reflects the statewide problem. As the only domestic violence service provider in Summit County, Peace House has seen a 50 percent increase in helpline calls since 2019. The emergency shelter at the new community campus in Park City has been at or near capacity throughout the pandemic. Peace House has worked creatively to allow for social distancing in the residential areas in the community campus and has added cleaning and sanitation protocols to protect the health of staff and clients. Because of the obstacles to permanent housing and gainful employment caused by COVID-19, victims have been forced to reside in the shelter longer than usual.

It has been a challenging year for domestic violence service providers. In a recent interview, Lisalyn Jacobs, CEO of Just Solutions, compared navigating the COVID crisis to building an airplane while flying. Peace House Executive Director Kendra Wyckoff expanded on Jacobs' analogy, suggesting the pandemic has also involved "planning and sourcing the materials" while building the airplane in flight.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected all programming at the community campus. Peace House implemented a HIPAA-compliant telehealth platform in March 2020 to enable the clinical therapy, legal advocacy, and case management teams to meet with clients virtually. While Peace House introduced an online platform specifically in response to the pandemic, the shift has revealed benefits to providing services through different modes of communication. For example, telehealth has made it easier for people in more remote and rural communities to access Peace House services. The past fiscal year has called for creativity and flexibility across programming, and Peace House is eager to leverage the hard lessons of COVID-19 to improve services moving forward.

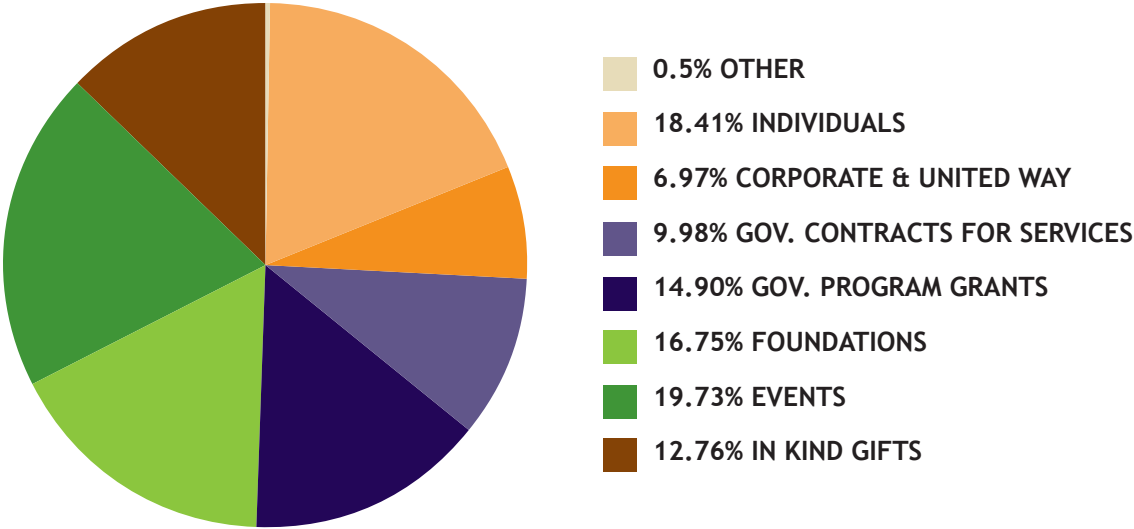
Peace House has experienced rising demand for victim support in general and anticipates long-term ripple effects of the public health crisis for victims of interpersonal violence and abuse. 🍌



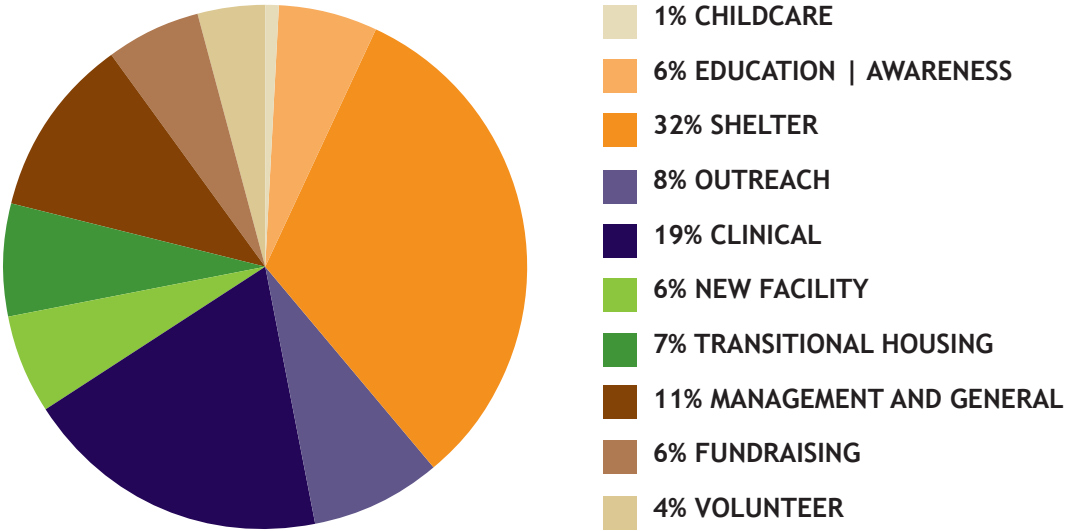
ANNUAL PERFORMANCE NUMBERS

"My stay has been wonderful and I'm extremely grateful for all the help and resources that have been provided. This place has been a miracle for me. Thank You!"

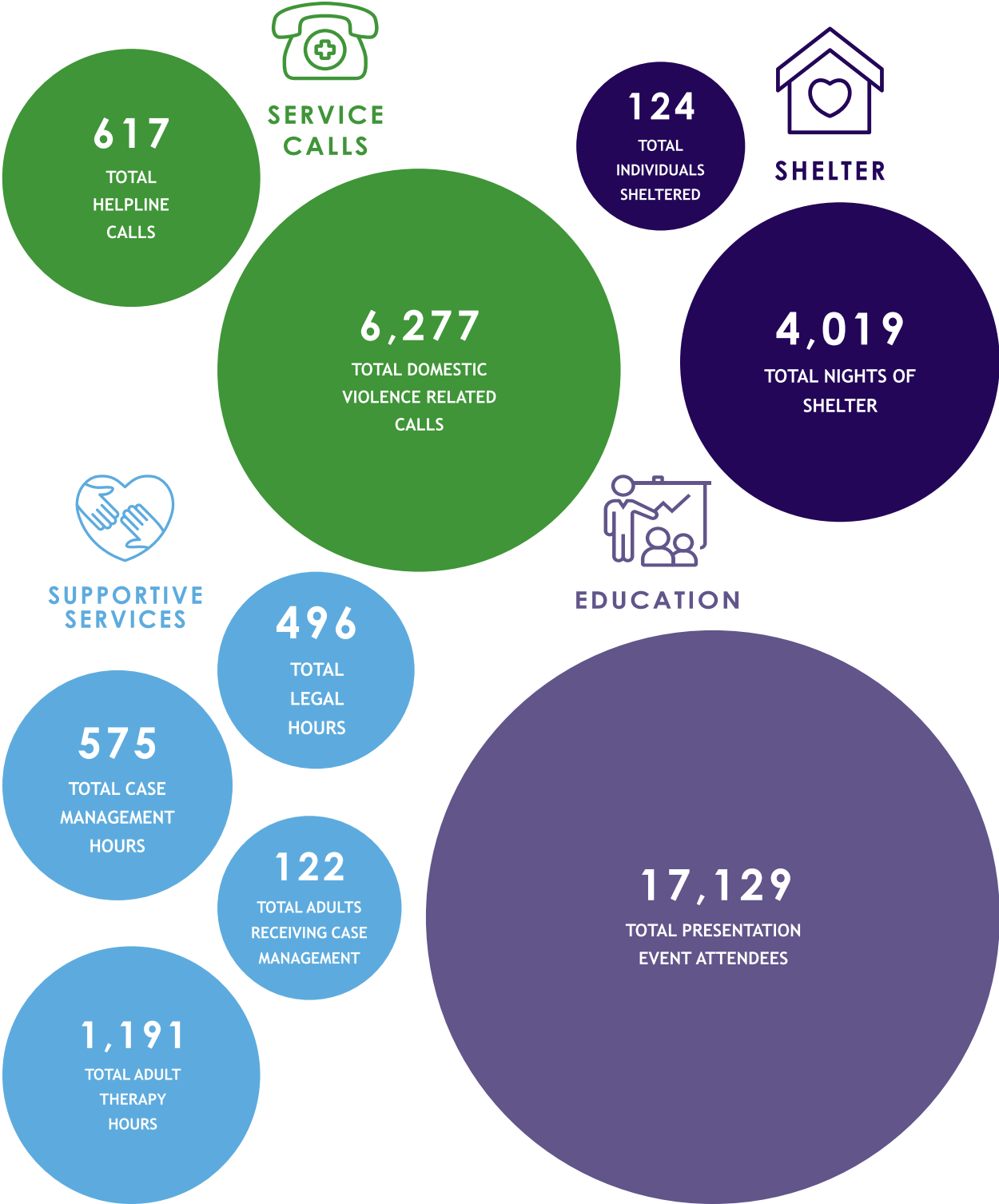
REVENUE SOURCES FY19-20



FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES FY19-20



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



EMERGENCY SHELTER

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"A gift from God; the shelter (amazing) and the staff have helped me feel very safe as I have become stronger"



SERVED **25% MORE** RESIDENTS IN EMERGENCY SHELTER THAN IN THE PREVIOUS YEAR



BY THE FINAL QUARTER OF THE FISCAL YEAR, THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY FOR SHELTER RESIDENTS HAD **DOUBLED**



THE **EMERGENCY SHELTER** is the longest-standing program at Peace House and hosts the 24/7 crisis helpline, which is often the first point of contact with Peace House services for victims of family violence and abuse. The residential advocates operate the helpline and develop a safety plan in collaboration with the caller, which might involve connecting the caller to Peace House support services, referring to relevant outside resources, or initiating an intake interview, if the caller needs safe shelter. In managing daily operations at the emergency shelter, the advocate team seeks to meet basic needs for food and clothing while providing support services that promote long-term healing and economic empowerment, such as clinical therapy and case management. 🍀

CASE MANAGEMENT

PEACE HOUSE CASE MANAGERS serve both residents in the emergency shelter and survivors who live in the community by removing practical barriers to safety and to securing gainful employment and permanent housing. Case managers provide guidance through motivational interviewing, goal setting, life-skills development, parenting classes, child advocacy, mental health referrals, and financial education. Peace House employs Spanish-speaking staff to ensure that victims may receive case-management services in their native tongue and translation support when, for example, creating a resume in English to apply for a job. 🍀



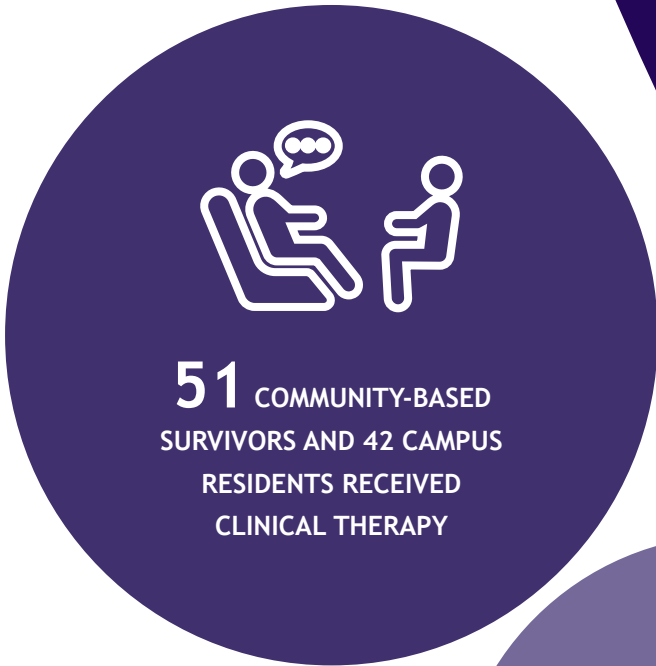
39 COMMUNITY-BASED SURVIVORS AND **83** CAMPUS RESIDENTS RECEIVED CASE MANAGEMENT



\$15,000 EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE DISTRIBUTED, INCLUDING PHONE SERVICE, UTILITY PAYMENTS, AND VEHICLE REPAIRS



\$45,000 IN RENT ASSISTANCE ALLOCATED TO PREVENT HOMELESSNESS



CLINICAL THERAPY

PEACE HOUSE OFFERS free, evidenced-based clinical therapy services to individuals and families affected by domestic or sexual violence who live in the community or reside in the emergency shelter. Our licensed and experienced therapists are committed to trauma-informed care, as research consistently shows that it is the most effective and compassionate approach to mitigating the harmful impact of abuse on the mind and the body. In addition to serving adult victims of family violence and abuse, Peace House provides counseling to adult survivors of child abuse and to children who have experienced and witnessed domestic violence. 🍌

LEGAL ADVOCACY



VICTIMS WHO ARE leaving unsafe relationships or domestic situations often face complicated and re-traumatizing legal processes and court appointments. Peace House provides bilingual legal advocacy to support and empower victims in critical administrative matters, such as filing protective orders, custody proceedings, and immigration claims. Peace House receives any victim of family violence and abuse who seeks our help, but the organization has come to disproportionately serve marginalized communities, such as undocumented immigrants and rural populations who often experience compounded legal barriers to independence and safety. 🍌

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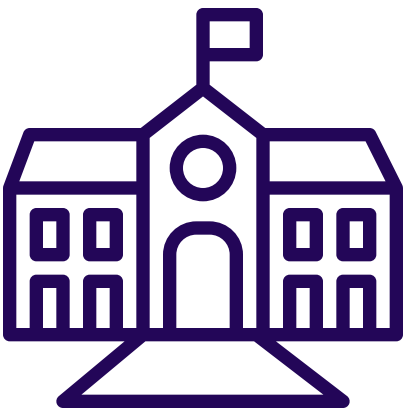


49 SURVIVORS RECEIVED ASSISTANCE WITH FILING PROTECTIVE ORDERS



21 SURVIVORS RECEIVED HELP APPLYING FOR IMMIGRATION RELIEF DUE TO CRIME VICTIMIZATION

PREVENTION EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY AWARENESS



19 SCHOOLS
371 PRESENTATIONS
8,938 ATTENDEES

THE PREVENTION EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY AWARENESS team provides information and trainings on interpersonal violence in our communities. The team presents safe-body education in elementary school and Healthy Relationships and Bystander Intervention in high school, and gives community-level presentations through Utah Valley University Wasatch and Compass Magazine. We support understanding of sexual assault and interpersonal violence through community events and organizations such as Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, a men’s march against domestic violence; The Candlelight Vigil, which commemorates lives lost to interpersonal violence; and End Violence Now, a student club at Park City High School. 🍀



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