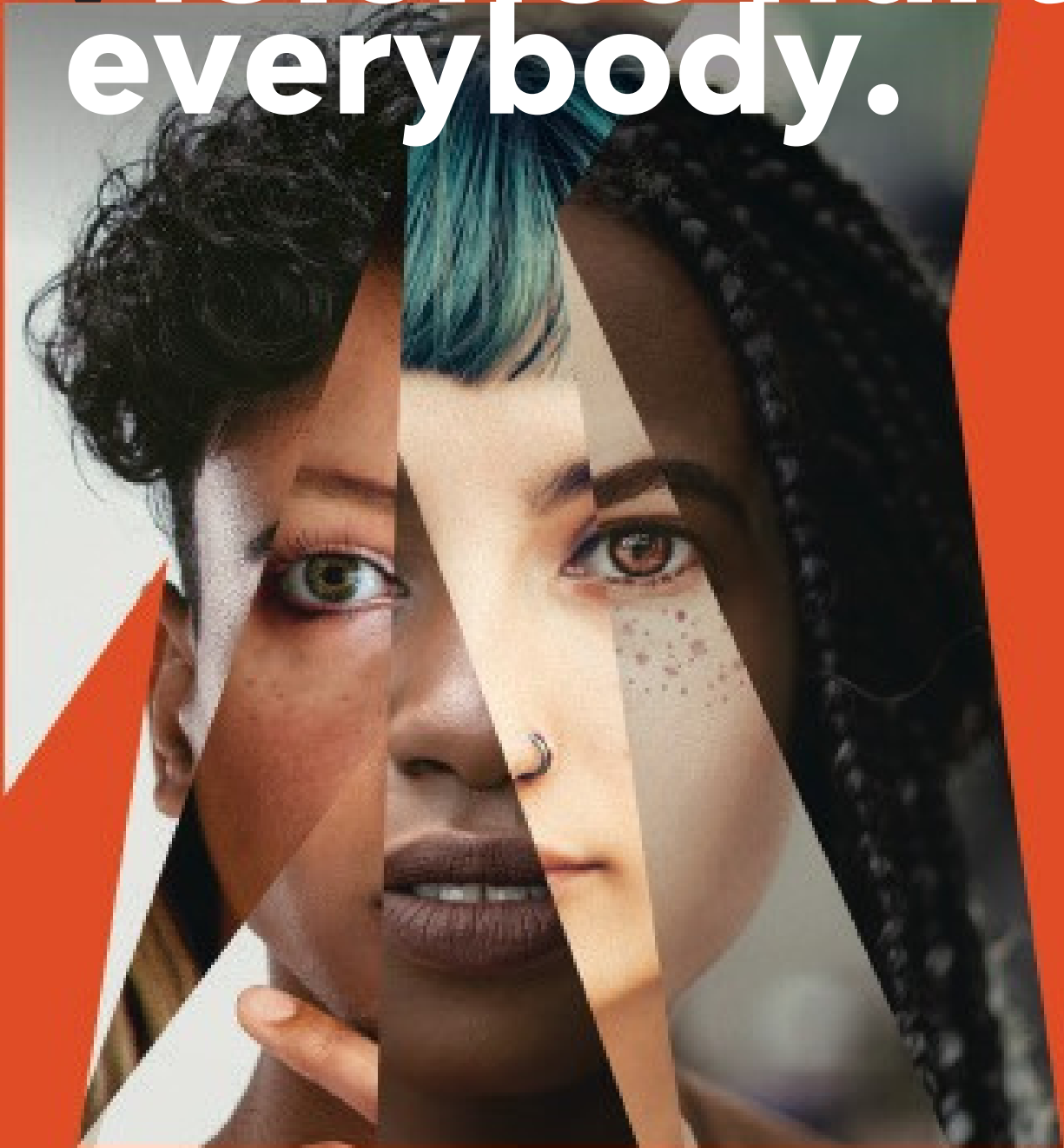


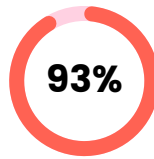
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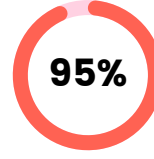
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# DV Data Trends



**SURVIVORS SAFETY  
PREPAREDNESS**



**SURVIVORS RESOURCE  
AWARENESS**

As a result of working with ZeroV Member Programs, **93% of survivors** reported knowing more ways to plan for their safety, and **95% of participants** reported being more aware of community resources available to them.



**22,417**  
CRISIS CALLS

Programs responded to  
22,417 crisis calls



**13,097**  
SURVIVORS

received supportive  
services in the community



**7,688**  
SURVIVORS

received legal  
advocacy



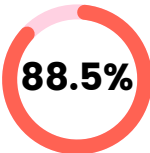
**4,823**  
SURVIVORS

received individual or  
group counseling

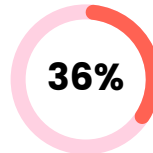


**2,060**  
SURVIVORS

received transportation  
services



**INCREASE IN  
CHILDREN SERVICES**



**INCREASE IN CHILD  
VICTIM SERVICES**

Additional funding allowed ZeroV Member Programs to provide **101 additional children** individual or group counseling or support, as compared to FY22. Further, **crisis intervention services for children increased 88.5%** with **869 more children** receiving this service compared to last year. Finally, **302 more children, or 36% more**, received victim advocacy services.



**1,189**  
CHILDREN

received shelter  
services



**734**  
CHILDREN

received supportive  
services in the community



**1,632**  
CHILDREN

received individual or  
group counseling



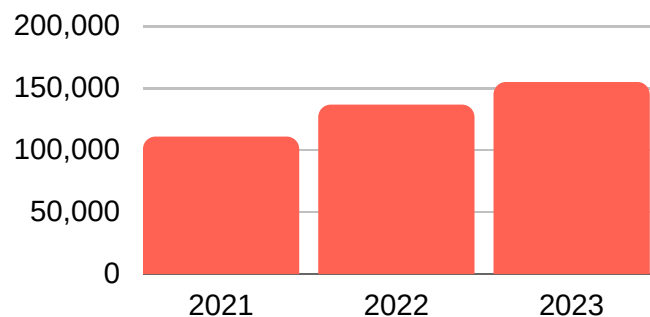
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We are seeing more families coming into shelter, and thus a rise in services to children. Inflation and rising rents are forcing more families into homelessness **and a shelter is often their last resort**. A parent with one or more children who has to stay in shelter longer as affordable housing is located necessarily **means other survivors, and their children, needing shelter aren't able to get in**.

Longer stays equates to reduced capacity to shelter other survivors who reach out **hoping to get in**. Of note, ZeroV has a nationally recognized, robust housing program that serves survivors across the state with approximately \$2.8 million dollars of federal housing money.



THE NUMBER OF NIGHTS SURVIVORS SPENT IN SHELTER HAS **INCREASED 13% FROM LAST YEAR**

Survivors are needing longer stays in shelter **due to lack of affordable housing**, which is tied to inflation and natural disasters which have both **reduced available housing and seen rents skyrocketing**.

**1,258** UNMET SHELTER REQUESTS

THERE WERE **1,258 UNMET REQUESTS FOR SHELTER LAST YEAR**



Unmet requests for shelter reflect not only lack of beds/space, but also program staff stretched dangerously thin.

Many programs having **only one staff person on during the third shift** and that one person has to answer the crisis line, handle new residents coming into shelter, and assist other residents with everything from whatever they are needing in the moment to crisis situations such as mental health crises, substance use crises, and conflict resolution between residents.



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# ZeroV Housing

ZeroV has a robust housing presence in KY. We currently operate rapid rehousing through our Continuum of Care, DV Bonus, and HOME TBRA federal housing grants totaling \$2.1M. We expect to add a new Rapid Rehousing grant award in the amount of \$745,815 in October bringing us to \$2.8M.


**In FY22, ZeroV used all grant funds available to us to house 162 households comprising 366 people who were homeless due to DV.**

- Rapid Rehousing grants through our CoC and DV Bonus allow us to provide rental assistance for up to 24 months. Most households stay in our project for the maximum time allowed before transferring to a permanent housing voucher.
  - **DV Bonus federal funds are an integral part of our housing successes, as we were able to serve more households and increase our capacity.**
- Our HOME TBRA (Tenant Based Rental Assistance) grant is also a 24-month grant period and most households stay on the project and rollover to the successive grant until they are able to obtain a permanent housing voucher.
  - **Continued rental assistance through HOME TBRA federal funds is essential to housing survivor households with rental needs who do not qualify for Continuum of Care funds.**
- Since 2011, we have developed 84 units dedicated to housing survivors leveraging low-income housing tax credit units (LIHTC), federal and state affordable housing trust funds, HOME funds, and local government funds.
  - **Feedback from our recent housing needs assessment suggests that survivors are interested in living in a development dedicated to survivors. In response to this feedback, we are working on a LIHTC project for submission this fall to have 6 units set aside for survivors in a 40-unit development in Danville, KY.**

**There are still 329 households identifying as being homeless due to DV just on the coordinated entry prioritization list for our Balance of State.**


- There is an unmet need for safe, affordable housing in KY as housing costs continue to rise and housing inventory remains low. Continued federal funding for housing development and housing supports for survivors essential for our housing programming.

## Our housing projects **change lives.**



**JA** *JA entered our project on November 15, 2019, after fleeing her violent husband.*

*She bought a home and moved out of the housing program in December 2021.*



**PB** *PB entered our project on May 1, 2020, after fleeing her violent husband.*

*She was prioritized for a permanent housing voucher as she reached the 24th month of rapid rehousing assistance and successfully exited the program.*



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