Thank you! To our Board members, volunteers, donors, professional partners & agency supporters, thank you. The investment of the community to this work on behalf of victims & survivors is critical to the continuation of quality, trauma-informed services; we recognize and appreciate those who join with us.

This past year brought many changes, both within our agency and to our work externally. We saw the retirement of our long-time Executive Director, whose commitment to this work and legacy in the field of victims’ rights will remain an inspiration for years to come. We honored a beloved former advocate through the re-dedication of the Homicide Memorial Garden in her name. Significant legislative changes were made in the areas of child sexual abuse prevention education and expansions to victims’ rights. Additionally, CVS adopted the use of Resource Connect, a new Text Chat line, to provide an alternative & accessible way for clients to connect with services.

In this work, change is inevitable. We know that funding level variances, leadership changes, new legislation and partner relations can all impact the ways in which we deliver services. Despite changes, however, our staff remain committed and steadfast. As our agency moves into 2023, the word “resilience” arises as a strong theme.

Through the victims, survivors and students we serve, we are inspired by their examples of resilience. The situations that some within our community are made to endure at times seem unfathomable. Yet, we are reminded through their journey towards safety and healing, that the human spirit is strong.

In 2022, CVS served 4,698 victims and educated 2,179 students. However, what means more to us than the numbers on this page are the people behind them. When a survivor of human trafficking achieves independent housing and transportation, we are fulfilling our mission and witnessing resilience. When an elder victim who was exploited by a family member regains control of their decision making, we are fulfilling our mission and witnessing their resilience. When a prevention education lesson empowers a student to end an unhealthy relationship, we are fulfilling our mission and witnessing their resilience. When a child in foster care can verbalize to their advocate the environments that make them feel safe, we are fulfilling our mission and witnessing their resilience. Our staff is honored to serve others and to share in their resilient journey towards safety and healing.

I look forward to the year ahead. Increasing accessibility of our services for underserved populations continues to be a paramount goal. Additionally, exploring ways our agency can work with partners to prevent and address community-based violence is a priority. It is my privilege to embark on these goals and another year of service to West Central Ohio with our dedicated and caring staff who carry out our mission daily in service to victims & survivors in the community.

Amy Wiechart-Bayliff
Executive Director
STAFF & VOLUNTEERS

9 departments working collaboratively to meet the unique needs of their community.

33 dedicated and professional staff.

1 unified organization cultivating violence free communities through anti-oppression practices, restorative justice & accessible services.

MISSION & VISION

Crime Victim Services exists to help our community thrive. Our staff is driven by our mission to help victims prevail over the trauma of their victimization by assisting and advocating for safety, healing, justice, and restitution.

For more than 40 years Crime Victim Services has led the way in these efforts. Today, we offer 9 distinct programs that serve thousands of people each year as we seek to fulfill our vision of cultivating communities free from violence and oppression.
PROGRAMS

CASA
The Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program equips and supports trained community volunteers who are appointed by a judge to speak up for the best interests of an abused or neglected child.

Child Advocacy Center
The Child Advocacy Center provides a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary, community response to individuals and families affected by abuse.

Court Advocacy
Court Advocacy provides free assistance and advocacy in juvenile, misdemeanor, and felony cases. Professional advocates walk alongside survivors throughout their healing process and help them with the justice process.

Elder Victim Ministry
Elder Victim Ministry helps elders prevail over the trauma of abuse, neglect, exploitation and other crimes, providing individualized recovery services.

Guardian Program
The Guardian program provides qualified, court-appointed Volunteer Guardians for adult victims deemed unable to make important life decisions while ensuring their safety, dignity, and quality of life.

Anti-Human Trafficking
The Day One program works directly with survivors of human trafficking to help them heal through the trauma of their victimization in a seven-county area.

Rape Crisis & Sexual Violence
The Day One program provides comprehensive advocacy and support services to survivors of sexual violence in Allen, Putnam, Auglaize and Hardin counties.

Relationship Violence
The Relationship Violence program provides Emergency Shelter, a 24-Hour Crisis Line, Transitional Housing, Protection Orders, and Court Advocacy to those affected by domestic violence, stalking, and dating violence.

Special Victims Unit
The Special Victims Unit aspires to meet the distinctive needs of underserved victims and advocates for every victim to receive equitable and accessible victim services.

Violence Prevention
The Violence Prevention program provides culturally appropriate educational curriculum to youth and adults in our community with the express purpose of preventing relationship violence and cultivating a culture where consent and respect for one another is a central tenet.
## 2022 Impact

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5 prevention educators provided more than 370 sessions of anti-violence education curriculum to more than 2,100 students in 24 schools across 4 counties. 698 college students were taught bystander intervention and anti-sexual violence strategies and 92 youth participated in 8 community listening circles.

"Crime Victim Services provided quality curriculum on issues pertaining to boundaries, healthy relationships, gender norms and consent...The educator was able to connect with my students and to interact with them in a way that was enjoyable and easy to understand. Erin was able to create an atmosphere that allowed my students to feel comfortable therefore allowing them to open up to share and ask questions."

High School | Health Educator

"You are really sweet and informative. Thank you for speaking to us. You give victims certain levels of closure, including me."

Middle School Student | Putnam County

"I learned that it is important to know boundaries before starting a relationship because if you don't, you won't know what your partner doesn't feel safe with."

High School Student | Allen County

"I am really impressed with your knowledge of the subjects presented and how you incorporate the lessons. The overall best thing was how well Ms. Cruz was able to get along, communicate and relate today's topics to the students."

Middle School | Wellness Educator
28 professional advocates provided more than 3,998 instances of court accompaniment, 4,409 notices of hearings, and 723 instances of emotional support to nearly 5000 victims. 90 volunteer advocates provided services to 502 abused and neglected children and family members. On call advocates received 666 calls to the crisis line and written testimony was submitted impacting the passage of 2 public policies.

"Lisa has such a calm presence about herself. She made me feel that my feelings mattered and never made me feel I was making the wrong decision. She always made me feel like I was top priority and what I wanted was most important... I was very pleased that she spoke for me in court and relieved that stress from me. Thank you, Lisa, for making this stressful situation easier to cope with."  
Allen County Municipal Court Victim

"We had a positive experience working with CVS. Our property was damaged twice...CVS provided support allowing us to express how these experiences impacted our lives. We had the opportunity to express our concerns. It was nice someone cared about our opinions."
Allen County Juvenile Court Victim

"The CVS program is so incredibly invaluable. ... It is a job that makes a difference and changes people’s lives every day."
Putnam County Common Pleas Court Victim

"Stephanie was phenomenal! She helped us every step of the way during a very difficult time."  
Allen County Common Pleas Court Victim
OUTREACH

We believe every victim is entitled to accessible services and work hard to ensure our community knows we're here to help. Our staff participated in more than 44 media events, presented more than 287 times to our community on the topics of trauma, bystander intervention, consent, cultural humility, sexual violence, and financial fraud, and served more than 92 victims with special needs. Additionally, a webchat and text line was introduced to increase accessibility to services for survivors.

"Becca, it is such a relief for me to know that you are always available to explain, answer questions, make suggestions, and give me guidance...Never doubt that you are making a difference in the world. You are.”

CASA Volunteer

I want to thank you and my wonderful EVM Volunteer you sent here to bring the Ring Camera and the trail camera. You and Crime Victim Services are a huge blessing! You help me feel safe in my new condo and I will live in greater peace!

Elder Victim

Abby "has been a great asset that has offered empathy, compassion, and support to my daughters...She is a true asset to the agency."

Day One Client

Pam responded to a hospital to support a trafficking victim with a developmental disability who presented in the ED. An entire medical team, hospital security, chaplain and our advocate worked together to ensure the victim was supported and ultimately freed from her trafficker. Following that collaboration, Pam was invited back to train hospital staff on recognizing and responding to trafficking.

Day One Testimonial
This includes more than 26 different funding sources, including criminal fines and fees, taxes, gaming income, & state, federal and local grants.

This includes all direct service costs, including staff salary & benefits, outreach, volunteer recruitment, & emergency victim expenses.

Cost per victim with 33 staff and over 3,496 hours of volunteer work

26 different sources of funding and an additional 81 donors

88% of total budget used directly for program expenses
Serving as the President of the Board of Crime Victim Services, continues to be a rewarding experience. I continue to appreciate the dedication to this organization that is given by the outstanding men and women who offer service to the community to help victims prevail over the trauma of their victimization by assisting and advocating for safety, healing, justice, and restitution.

This past year the Board and I welcomed a new Executive Director, Amy Wiechart-Bayliff. Having been a former member of the Crime Victim Services team, Amy stepped in with a desire to continue to strengthen and to carry forward Crime Victim Services’ mission and vision to provide the Allen County, Putnam County, and its surrounding counties freedom from violence and oppression.

In 2023, the Board and I are anticipating many new and rewarding experiences for everyone who is served by our organization. Again, we want to say a humble Thank You to the 50+ community partners, 126 staff and volunteer and 81 donors. There is no way that we could be successful without your support.

`Andrea King
President, Board of Directors

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