Focusing the spotlight on domestic violence has always been a priority for the Domestic Violence Action Center. Now in its 32nd year of servant leadership in Hawaii, DVAC is asking the community to Be a Torch for Change.

What does that mean, exactly? It calls one to stand up for change and to be bold in keeping a focus on the complex and costly problem of domestic violence. And to accept the real facts: domestic violence does not discriminate (it crosses all socio-economic classes, racial groups, ages, professions, educational levels, and religions). It means to light the flame within to brighten the way for others, so that they may also understand the complexity of domestic violence, the need, the prevalence, and the overwhelming cost to our community. It also serves as a plea of encouragement to stand in solidarity with those who have suffered the harm of abuse. DVAC recognizes that we must all do our part to keep our community safe. Be a Torch for Change is a rallying cry to get involved in a personal and meaningful way.

We all have a role we can take in addressing domestic violence in our community. So, fire up your dedication and commitment to this issue; join us in fueling the passion for peace in island families; and let our desire for equity and justice burn brighter than ever before.

The Domestic Violence Action Center is committed to addressing domestic violence and other forms of harm through leadership, unique services, legal representation, housing, survivor and system advocacy, community education and social change work.

We believe all persons should be treated with equality, dignity, and fairness. With high quality and culturally sensitive programs, delivered with integrity and compassion we are creating safety and self-sufficiency for survivors and their children.

Humble Beginnings

When Nanci Kreidman, DVAC CEO and Co-Founder, first began her work, she didn’t have any idea that it would become a lifelong journey. She began immediately to notice gaps and see ways that more help could be made available. Hawaii Women Lawyers understood that there was work they could offer to compliment what was in place for the community. With Nanci’s support, they developed a Legal Hotline with volunteers answering calls over the lunchtime. It was clear that much more could be done. The Domestic Violence Clearinghouse and Legal Hotline was born, after a grant award was made to enhance the Legal Hotline.

Over time, with deliberate consideration, and new opportunities presenting themselves the small team grew, and programs were added to address the many needs of survivors. Navigating the journey to safety was large, unwieldy, and different for every family. Policy, practice, training, and programs were built statewide for the benefit of all communities across Hawaii. Domestic Violence Action Center slowly became a leading voice to impact and advocate for system improvements, more government and business investment, and public policy increasing both safety for survivors and accountability for perpetrators. Partnerships and collaborations strengthened the approach and made more options available for island families.

What started as a two-person operation thirty-two years ago has now grown into a thriving, full-service organization with 50+ employees. From in-person support and legal representation at court proceedings to housing and support groups for families and children, the agency has a robust, innovative approach helping survivors succeed by focusing on their safety, fostering their healing, and supporting their goals.
Grantors

Government Funding
Consulate-General of Japan
United States Department of Justice – Office on Violence Against Women
Hawai’i Department of the Attorney General – Crime Prevention and Justice Assistance Division
Hawai’i Department of Health – Family Health Services Division
Hawai’i Department of Human Services – Social Services Division
Hawai’i State Judiciary
City and County of Honolulu

Corporate/Foundation Support
Alexander & Baldwin
Aloha United Way
Cades Foundation
The Clarence T.C. Ching Foundation
Bank of Hawaii Foundation
The Freeman Foundation
Friends of Hawaii Charities
Goto-Saiki Family Foundation
GIFT Foundation of Hawai’i
H.T. Hayashi Foundation
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
Hawai’i Community Foundation
Hawai’i Justice Foundation
Hawaii Women’s Legal Foundation
Hawai’i Lodging & Tourism Association
Hawaii Permanente Medical Group
The Healy Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
Kamehameha Schools
McInerny Foundation
Realtors Care Fund
Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
Sophie Russell Testamentary Trust
Stupski Foundation
Swayne Family Foundation
Target Foundation
Teresa F. Hughes Trust
Thomas and Sumie McCabe Foundation
The TJX Foundation
Women’s Fund of Hawai’i
Present Day Challenges

Despite its proven measures to assist people in crisis, there is the constant scramble for funding each year. Grants are not always renewed each year as one might think, and DVAC must piece together a solid budget every year, to include grants, events, contributions, and government contracts to sustain funding support, increase funding support, and bridge gaps created by stagnant funding support. The pandemic relief funds, released by the federal government, helped the agency get through two very tough financially challenging years. Yet now that COVID-19 has eased in our Hawaii community, the new landscape is a tumultuous one with many unknowns. Businesses, for example, have been more cautious with corporate sponsorships and individuals have scaled back considerably in their donations. The need for funding has never been greater. The agency is in the midst of getting a new housing facility ready for survivors and their children. Hale Wahine is a newly renovated house in an undisclosed location that will house three large families. The house needed construction adjustments as well as new appliances, fixtures, furniture, bedding, kitchen, and bathroom supplies. Security and fencing were installed. There are still a few projects to be completed before occupancy.

Future Initiatives

There is no shortage of work to be done. New collaborations, new services, new programs, new dollars and new ways to raise awareness are all on the horizon for the Domestic Violence Action Center. DVAC received a Justice for Families grant during the year to expand its EXPO on site court outreach program, and partner with child welfare services to provide expert consultation in cases where both risk to child and adult partner is present or suspected. An aspect of the work involves training for judges; DVAC brought Dr. Andrew Klein to Hawaii to provide a full day session focused on domestic violence for Family Court judges statewide – some attended in person while others were participating virtually. A new partnership was established between Ke Ola Mamo and DVAC, to strengthen the focus on family violence in their maternal and child health practice. The new elected Prosecutor, Steve Alm, invited DVAC to collaborate with his department, in service to the many survivors who are not interested in proceeding in criminal cases, and elect to drop the case once it gets to their office.

Participation in policy development, system reform and community dialogue are ongoing and spirited. DVAC has a seat on the Access to Justice Commission, the Hawaii State Coalition against Domestic Violence, American Judicature Society Criminal Justice Committee, the Violence Against Women Advisory Committee, Fatality Review Team, Delivery of Legal Service Programs, Language Access Advisory Committee, and Commit to Keiki.

There is no imaginable way that the community can thrive and become the healthy island paradise we yearn for without the Domestic Violence Action Center. We need you to join DVAC in the effort to keep our community safe.
Established in 1991, the Domestic Violence Action Center continues to make a difference in the lives of island families, children, and marginalized communities across the State.

DVAC provides support to survivors, educates the community about domestic violence, conducts training for professionals, attends community events to increase visibility about agency programs, collaborates with community-based organizations, advocates for system reform and encourages youth to learn about healthy relationships. Working with business allies and community members to reform the system, DVAC provides hope & healing to our community.

DVAC’s core programs, unduplicated by any other agency in the community, remain essential to the community’s response to domestic violence. DVAC’s level of expertise is a direct result of sustained services and program development spanning thirty-two years.

Telephone Assistance
Callers receive immediate assistance and information about family violence legal and social services. HELPLINE staff provides safety planning, referrals to DVAC programs or community services, and information that can help survivors and their families before, during, and/or after crisis. Calls to HELPLINE are anonymous and confidential. Text and chat capacity were added at the outset of the pandemic in 2020. During the fiscal year 2022, DVAC’s Helpline fielded a total of 2,248 client contacts by staff.

Alaka’i Advocacy
Alaka’i advocates provide intensive long term, specialized support to survivors of family violence on O’ahu. The team includes bi-lingual, bi-cultural Korean, Japanese, LGBTQ, COFA, Filipina advocates. In addition to core support (safety planning, accompaniment, crisis support), they also provide access to emergency financial assistance (rental assistance, transportation, educational funds, emergency living needs) and referrals to other community resources. In the fiscal year, the agency had 6,171 client contacts by direct service staff (caseload/court/outreach) and advocates completed 1,315 safety plans with survivors.

Legal Services
DVAC’s legal team provides civil legal services for survivors, consisting of complex and potentially lethal divorce, restraining order, paternity, and post-decree matters. In FY2022, the legal team opened 163 cases for clients and made 739 court appearances (advocates and attorneys).

EXPO Court Outreach
Advocates are located onsite at two courts to support survivors as they seek legal protection (restraining orders) in civil court or serve as witnesses in criminal court. EXPO advocates provide crisis support, safety planning, risk assessments, and accompaniments into the courtroom. In FY2022, EXPO advocates opened 1,874 cases and completed 2,019 safety plans.

Teen Alert Program
TAP808 offers education about teen relationship violence, promotes healthy relationships, and alerts youth to warning signs of relationship violence. TAP808 also supports youth who are already experiencing dating abuse. After converting to virtual content, in FY2022, TAP808 conducted 38 community/school visits, delivered 350 youth presentations reaching 3,660 youth participants, conducted 254 risk assessments, and completed 261 safety plans.

Ho’okai ‘Ohana (HO’O)
HO’O offers a unique opportunity for survivors and their families to
reconnect with Native Hawaiian culture as a way for them to heal from trauma of abuse. Survivors, their children, and families attend support groups, where they rebuild relationships through Native Hawaiian cultural activities. During calendar year 2022, HO’O served 70 families and 178 children.

**Pulama I Ka ‘Ohana (PIKO)**
PIKO serves children witnesses and their non-offending parent survivor, offering education, skill-building, risk assessment and safety planning, client advocacy, crisis support, accompaniment to court, support groups, therapy for survivors and youth, and play therapy for young children. In FY2022 PIKO staff opened 69 cases, closed 42 cases, made 170 court and appointment accompaniments, conducted 460 risk assessments, and completed 324 safety plans.

**Specialized Advocacy Services (SAS)**
DVAC’s Specialized Advocacy Services (SAS) address the specific needs of COFA (Compact of Free Association with the Federated States of Micronesia, Marshall Islands, and Palau), Korean, Japanese, Filipina and LGBTQ+ survivors with specialized advocates. In addition to client support, SAS advocates conduct trainings and outreach on DV in those specific communities. DVAC also offers services for immigrant survivors (Immigrant Triad: a team of one attorney, one paralegal and one advocate) who are part of the Korean, Japanese, COFA (Compact of Free Association), or Filipino communities, with tailored support services and advocates who speak the language and understand the culture. DVAC also offers support groups for Korean, Filipina, Japanese, Native Hawaiian, and COFA survivors. These unique program services offer clients opportunities to find support from others who understand their experiences and can share their language and perspective. This in turn decreases their social isolation by providing a network of support.

“**I wish I knew about your agency sooner. Coming with me to court has been the most important thing to me.”**

– DVAC client
Supportive Housing
The overall objective of DVAC’s most recent addition to its array of programs is to reduce the risk of becoming homeless for island families harmed by abuse. This need has been recognized by the City and County of Honolulu and DVAC received a CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) to purchase a property to create a new supportive housing program for survivor island families: Hale Wahine. Placing unhoused survivors into supportive housing is life-altering. With stable housing and support tailored to their needs, tenants move forward on their journey to safety, stability, security, and healing – away from violence.

You cannot do all the good the world needs, but the world needs all the good you can do.

— Jana Stanfield
One-Day Snapshot

September 7, 2022

- **153** Calls with clients
- **19** Calls on behalf of a client
- **35** In-person contacts w/clients
- **16** Helpline calls, text, chats
- **100** Legal consultations
- **61** Safety plans completed
- **115** Referrals to other agencies
- **3** Court accompaniments
- **102** Clients served on this day
- **23** Adults served in housing
- **24** Children served in housing
- **4** Financial assistances given
Visibility in our community allows survivors, families, co-workers, community leaders and allies to know the Domestic Violence Action Center is available to assist them with invaluable services and resources. This visibility also enables supporters and potential supporters to see the agency’s work and make personal or company contributions. As such, DVAC remains committed to staking out a presence in our community with outreach opportunities manifested throughout the year. The agency receives dozens of invitations every year to participate in conferences, workshops, and panel discussions. It’s DVAC’s practice to accept every one of those invitations, new audiences, new friends, new referrals, and potentially new supporters.

Some of the places we went this year to address professionals in community organizations include Salvation Army, Kula no na po’e, The Learning Academy, The Children’s Justice Center, Child Welfare Services, Department of Human Services, Family Advocacy Pearl Harbor, Department of Prosecuting Attorney. Our CEO participated on a panel at the Access to Justice Summit, with Judge Rebecca Copeland, Judge Courtney Naso and Alen Kaneshiro focused on the restraining order calendar in Family Court.

DVAC was invited to participate as a member of the Commit to Keiki Steering Committee whose work is nonpartisan and focused on education to gubernatorial candidates about the urgent needs and imperative for community focus on keiki and young families with 3 pillars: Early Learning, Family Violence Prevention/Intervention and Mental Health of infants and young children. All candidates participated in Forums to address these issues and listen to poll results by voters and issues for their leadership, if elected.

The City Council convened a hearing to learn about the impacts the pandemic left for community to manage and overcome. DVAC was invited to offer comment for consideration in appropriation of funds and guide City planning as it relates to domestic violence.

Renowned artist Solomon Enos donated the design and production of a mural in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October 2021), featured at the University of Hawaii on Dole Street. The design features interwoven hands – large, mid-sized and small above a bright taro plant; its vitality reflects the health of the family which is tied to the health of the ʻāina and community. Paint was donated by Lowe’s.

The Men’s March against Violence was modified in FY 2022 (October 2021) to feature ten men, who would represent ALL MEN. Those participating included Council Chair Tommy Waters, PBS CEO Ron Mizutani, Dean of School of Hawaiian Knowledge Jon Osorio, HNN Anchor Keahi Tucker, Prosecutor Steve Alm, UH President David Lassner, Council of Allies member Andrew Rosen, The late Oahu Economic Development Board Executive Pono Shim, Kaiser Permanente Director of Marketing David Tumilowicz, DVAC TAP808 educator Keli‘i Beyer and Kaiser Permanente Emergency room physician as emcee Dr. Jamie Ford. Mayor Blangiardi welcomed the Men to Honolulu Hale and for the gathering, Jake Shimabukuro and Andrew Rosen were the Distinguished Citizens of the Year for their work in support of safety during the pandemic lockdown conditions.
We celebrated our 30th anniversary in 2021 with twelve months of celebratory events and promotions. One event, **Pearls of Hope in a Sea of Change**, was hosted in December. The Gala was a raging success, with friends, supporters, community allies, and staff working together and celebrating the many accomplishments of the agency over the course of thirty years.

DVAC also facilitated its annual **Poinsettias for Peace** sales, bringing color and joy into the homes and workplaces to celebrate the holiday season, after a challenging couple of years navigating the pandemic.

To create awareness at the onset of the 2022 calendar year, DVAC held a **sign-waving event** at the center of downtown, corner of Bishop and King Streets on January 28th.

Valentine’s Day is an interesting juxtaposition for domestic violence agencies. Love should not hurt is the foundational principle. It is a time that survivors and perpetrators are working hard to overcome the failings in their relationship, which raises risks. DVAC uses the “holiday” to focus positive attention on Valentine’s Day with **Let Love Bloom**, an opportunity to support the agency’s work through the purchase of beautiful orchids, made available to DVAC from **Penny’s Orchids**.

Understanding and recognizing the potential for dating violence is important for families with teens. DVAC hosts a mother/daughter luncheon event **Heart to Heart**. Young survivors shared their personal experiences, **Mara Garcia**, Director of Wellness at St Andrews Schools facilitated experiential discussion for moms and girls to talk to each other about their hopes, risks, and willingness to keep each other safe, a photo booth offered a little laughter and vendors made small gifts available for purchase – 25 pairs of moms and girls learned about healthy relationships, red flags, and how to talk about this delicate topic with each other!

Survivor moms are overlooked and undervalued. To navigate a risky household, be a protective parent, make many difficult decisions and prioritize safety are challenging. Parenting is difficult under the best of circumstances. DVAC honors survivor moms through its community wide **Mahalo to Moms** initiative which raises funds and collects gifts to share with moms, who otherwise might not receive recognition or gifts like many other moms do. **Lanikai Bath and Body** is a stalwart, generous supporter of this effort, sharing their beautiful products for DVAC to share with moms.

We see many dads who are not doing justice to the role. It is important for us to applaud good dads. **Hawaii’s Rad Dads** is the effort put in place to do just that. Commercial airtime was purchased to showcase uplifting PSAs by men in our community who are dads, and influencers.

The **Council of Allies** continued to surround DVAC with its presence and influence. As had been previous practice, each member of the Council was invited to host a briefing for their colleagues; **Jack Wong**, CEO of Kamehameha Schools hosted a lunch at **Pearl Country Club**, with guests representing **Charter School Commission, St Louis, Partners in Development Foundation, Lunalilo Home**, all of whom pledged to work more intentionally addressing domestic violence in their setting or system. **Maya Soetoro Ng** also convened a briefing for colleagues. This Breakfast Briefing was at the Pacific Club, providing DVAC the opportunity to raise awareness for those who had not known the agency well, or the problem of domestic violence with any intentional focus.

Summer is the time of year when many children visit with their non-custodial parent. They may travel here from someplace else or spend more time in an unfamiliar household. This year DVAC developed the **Keep Summer Safe** campaign to raise awareness about this for summer fun programs and summer schools.
Training of staff remained a focus for DVAC, with 1,310 hours of participation by program and leadership staff. Topics included:

- Developmental Disabilities
- Fentanyl Kills
- Mind Body Transgenerational Healing
- Working with Survivors of Technology Abuse in a Digital World
- Anti-Racist Approach to Advocacy
- Child Tax Credit Navigator Training
- Crisis Intervention & De-Escalation Strategies
- Basic Supervision and Homelessness
- Trauma Informed Care

Facilitated Retreats were convened for Advocacy staff, full agency staff, and Legal staff. The opportunity to be thoughtful and engage in team building while also enjoying one another outside of the office has multiple benefits.

DVAC bought office space in a foreclosure sale during the year, to house additional program staff and provide for a large conference room with technology to connect virtually with community, the board, and staff in other locations.

The Board of Directors formed a Strategy Committee to consider leadership transition and succession for DVAC to assure the Agency’s work continues and supplements what is in place now, which is anchored and imperative. A reorganization was proposed for implementation in FY 2023. The reorganization establishes a Vice President of Legal Services and aligns the DVAC Legal Helpline under their supervision, and EXPO Court Outreach within the Department of Survivor Advocacy Services. The need for flexibility and adaptation is a hallmark of the Domestic Violence Action Center. As community challenges surface or different ways of providing program services appear useful, the agency pivots to adapt programs, leaders and services in new ways.

DVAC joined a coalition of community-based organizations to assess and analyze the economic challenges of delivering essential services to families, kupuna, houseless, hungry, keiki, marginalized, differently abled community members, environment, arts, and cultural programs. Consensus was reached early in the discussion that advocacy is necessary for contracts to keep pace with the cost of doing business. Electricity, health insurance, pencils, xerox leases, all increase with contract funds remaining stagnant. It is also agreed that the workforce is undercompensated, which ultimately compromises quality services.
Financial Results

**REVENUE**

- **State of Hawaii**: $2,029,885 (36%)
- **Federal**: $862,947 (15%)
- **Client Fees**: $9,914 (0.2%)
- **Foundations, Grants & Partners**: $589,451 (11%)
- **Community Support**: $514,682 (9%)
- **City & County**: $1,545,563 (28%)
- **Other Revenue**: $22,455 (0.4%)
- **Fundraising**: $69,845 (1.7%)

**EXPENSES**

- **Program Services**: $3,091,427 (76%)
- **Operations**: $928,665 (23%)
- **Fundraising**: $69,845 (1.7%)
Council of Allies

The Domestic Violence Action Center (DVAC) Council of Allies is an esteemed group of influential leaders from various sectors who have graciously agreed to partner with us in celebrating over 30 years of service and support in Hawaii. Through this collaborative effort, each Council member will reach out to their networks to further raise awareness about domestic violence and to garner both financial and community support for our work.

Each Member will champion one month in 2022 to share our message of hope and healing. DVAC will support the effort with all of the materials and background needed. Through email, social media and connecting with established business networks, the goal is to reach other people of influence to expand our network.

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Communications

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Restaurateur, The Black Shamrock

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Kristina Lockwood
President and General Manager, KHON-TV

Diane Paloma
President and CEO, Hawaii Dental Service

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CEO & Founder, Pono Connections

Senator Brian Schatz
Senior United States Senator

Loretta Sheehan
Attorney, Partner at Davis Levin Livingston

Maya Soetoro-Ng
Consultant, Obama Foundation
Faculty Specialist at the Spark M Matsunaga Institute for Peace & Conflict Resolution, UH Manoa

Alexandra Sueda
Physician, Kaiser Permanente

Jack Wong
CEO, Kamehameha Schools
23 Year Retrospective

328,800
Staff contacts with clients

7,700
Legal cases opened

9,700
Advocacy cases opened

10,565
Court appearances made by staff attorneys

103,431
Safety plans completed

94,782
Students, educators and community providers trained about healthy relationships for youth

2,095
Youth presentations delivered
Donors

Bee Bee Au
Landon Aano
Piia Aarma
Wina A. Ababa
Brigitte Abbot
Jill M. Abbott
Giliw Abenes
Neil Abercrombie
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Paul Eblen
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Terri Fujii
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Vernette Fukuda
Margery Bronster and
Mark Fukunaga
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