New mission statement captures heart of CVIC

You may have noticed a change in our mission statement. To be clear, our mission has not changed, but the way we express it has. This change actually didn’t become official until 2017, but the work of creating a new mission statement that is more inclusive of all we do was a big part of what defined CVIC in 2016.

We are excited about our new mission statement as we think it clearly expresses exactly why we exist: Preventing violence. Providing safety. Building hope.

Prevention work is fundamental
We were intentional about listing our prevention work first, not because it is more important, but because it is fundamental to ending violence once and for all.

As we work to implement our Safer Tomorrows Road Map, our two-generation plan to virtually end violence in our area, we will continue to provide safety and healing. But we need all three components if we are to be truly successful in our ultimate vision of creating a peaceful community.

You are part of changing lives in all 3 areas of our mission statement
As you page through this summary of our year, you will see the three components of our mission statement come alive through the lives of those we were privileged to serve this past year.

As you think about the 3,000 served through direct services and 10,000 through education, I hope you understand that each number represents a life that was changed – and that you were the reason that.

Thank you for believing in change!
Thank you, our dear supporters, for believing that change is possible – for believing in our clients, our staff, and ultimately our mission. With your support, we will continue to prevent violence, provide safety, and build hope – until the day comes when our vision is reached and our homes, schools, and communities are violence-free.
Thanks to you, we reached thousands of community members toward preventing violence, providing safety, and building hope!

13,125

total people served in 2016

3,030 received direct services

Crisis intervention • shelter • therapy transitional housing • career counseling court advocacy • legal representation supervised child visits and exchanges offender treatment

10,095 received education/training

Training for professionals: healthcare law enforcement • courts/legal • clergy human services • education • military

Prevention education for children, teens and adults

Bullying & Violence

31% ▼ STUDENTS REPORTING THEY WERE BULLIED SINCE THE START OF THE SCHOOL YEAR (GRADES 4-12)

2012 2014

42% ▼ VIOLENCE-RELATED SUSPENSIONS/EXPULSIONS

24% ▼ PHYSICAL FIGHTS AT SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

Teen Sexual Assault

46% ▼ STUDENTS REPORTING THEY WERE FORCED INTO A SEXUAL ACT IN THE PAST 6 MONTHS (GRADES 9-12)

2012 2014

Sexual Assault

Community Action Team

Drive for Change: CVIC hosted the Drive for Change golf event in the fall, involving sports-minded community members in this unique tournament that featured flags at every hole with healthy gender norms and other education toward ending sexual violence.

Healthy Friendships Video: Our CAT helped to create a video about the Friendships That Work curriculum to promote positive friendships.

Judicial Training

CVIC worked with the ND Supreme Court to offer a statewide training, Enhancing the System’s Response to Domestic Cases in North Dakota, for judges and other professionals in November.

CCR Project

Lethality Assessment Program

Officers assessed the danger level of victims when responding to 911 calls for domestic violence and connected 90% of those in high danger with a CVIC advocate at the scene; 57 of these victims had never used services before!

Sexual Assault Response Team

First responders provided a coordinated, trauma-informed response to 50 victims of sexual assault.
SAFE SHELTER, CRISIS SERVICES & HOUSING

‘Everyone at the shelter has made it seem I am actually worth something and will get somewhere.’ – CVIC client

PEOPLE SHELTERED: 185
CRISIS CALLS: 959
ASSISTED WITH HOUSING: 242

SAFE VISITS & EXCHANGES

Kelly’s husband, Nick, was charged with aggravated assault after threatening and brutally assaulting her. While her children want to see their dad, Kelly was terrified to have contact with Nick. At CVIC, we provided a safe place for the kids to visit with their dad, ensuring he had no contact with Kelly. The kids could see their dad, and everyone was safe.

SAFE VISITS: 1,346
SAFE CHILD EXCHANGES: 543
ADULTS AND CHILDREN SERVED: 521

NEW CHOICES ENDING VIOLENCE

Giving people who have used violence a chance to learn positive ways of relating

73% of 911 CALLS for domestic violence to homes of men completing our program within two years of completion between 2004 and 2016

111 men served
77 in group treatment

18 women served
10 in group treatment

THERAPY & SUPPORT TO OVERCOME TRAUMA FOR CHILDREN & TEENS

‘I want everyone to know that making the decision to seek counseling for my children was the best I ever made, it has changed our life completely. I have honor roll students because they ... were able to process trauma.’ – Mother of youth receiving therapy

199 CHILDREN AND TEENS SERVED
• 123 were exposed to domestic violence
• 37 were victims of sexual violence
• 38 were victims of bullying/dating/other violence

226% in kids provided therapy and support over 6 years

ADULT THERAPY

59 PROVIDED INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
47 PROVIDED GROUP THERAPY

Total of 643 therapy sessions

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881 ADULTS AND CHILDREN SERVED

Services provided:
• Case information and advocacy
• Accompaniment to court hearings
• Information about the fair treatment standards and Marsy’s Law
• Assistance in completing victim impact statements
• Assistance in obtaining compensation and restitution for the crime
• Safety planning and information/ referrals

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‘Thank God I got this packet and have someone like you to talk to about these questions.’

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BUILDING HOPE

Sometimes healing comes by having a voice after suffering the devastation of crime, whether it be violence against one’s person, a home burglary, or a stolen identity.

When a victim’s offender is prosecuted, we not only provide a listening ear, but we shine a light on the entire court process so the victim is informed and empowered.

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**Statement of Financial Position**

**CURRENT ASSETS**

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**TOTAL ASSETS** $4,985,885

1. Endowment funds are restricted by the donor; the principal is saved, and the earned interest and appreciation may support operations.

2. These funds are restricted to repair and maintenance costs.

3. Accounts receivable represent amounts due from granting agencies for expenses incurred but not yet reimbursed and amounts to be received from contribution promises to give.


5. Includes pledges to give for future years, endowment and capital campaign gifts.

6. While services to victims of violence are free, we charge a fee for offender treatment. “Other” includes $33,712 of unrealized gain on investments.

7. Revenues include pledges to give for future years and funds reserved for our endowment, capital campaign, and board designation, which could not be applied toward operating expenses. Actual audited revenues for 2016, without considering pledges to give in 2017 or later, campaign/endowment donations, or board-designated funds received, totaled $3,866,267. Actual net gain for our modified-cash basis operating fund was $6,821.

**CURRENT LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE**

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**FUND BALANCE** $4,272,905

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE** $4,985,885

**REVENUES**

1. Grants $3,089,864

2. Community Contributions 1,394,440

3. Program Fees/Other 227,946

**TOTAL (includes capital campaign)** $4,712,250

**EXPENSES**

1. Programs & Services $2,806,325

2. General & Administration 651,940

3. Fundraising 421,249

**TOTAL** $3,879,514

**DIRECT SERVICE EXPENSES BY PROGRAM**

- **LIGHT OF HOPE**
  - Shelter, 24-hour crisis intervention, specialized therapy, transitional housing, career counseling, legal representation

- **COMMUNITY INNOVATIONS**
  - Violence prevention and healthy relationship education for youth and adults, professional training, and collaboration through major multi-agency projects

- **KIDS FIRST**
  - Supervised parenting time and exchanges of children to ensure safety

- **PATHWAYS TOWARD JUSTICE**
  - Advocacy within the criminal justice system, notification about court cases

- **NEW CHOICES**
  - Treatment for adults who have been violent within their intimate partner relationships to end domestic violence
Thank you to these generous supporters!  
People will be safe because of you.
The image contains a page from a document listing various donors to a campaign. The page is titled "Building Hope, cont." and includes names of individuals and organizations along with the amounts they have pledged, such as $1,000/yr. for 5 yrs., $2,000/yr. for 10 yrs., and so forth. The page also features logos for Dream Makers and Operating Gifts 2016.
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by Lavonne Arnold
The Boardwalk, Lee Arnold Foundation, Inc.
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Dr. Myrna Haga by

In Memory of
Anonymous
Don Aker by Francis & Linda Erickson-Spokely
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Ruby Blair by Bob & Carol Tietjen
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