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Annual Report

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY



YEAR IN REVIEW

DATA REPORT

HIGHLIGHTS

2022 in Review

SERVICES, SUPPORT, COLLABORATION, AND CHANGE

This past year we saw both dramatic increases in the number of survivors served and the number and types of services provided. These numbers are driven in part by the reopening of public spaces as the pandemic changed, but also by increased and focused outreach in response to higher rates of violence and abuse during the pandemic. In 2022, we intentionally targeted Washington County's rural areas and Latino/a/x communities, increasing rural clients served by 26% and Latino/a/x clients by 67%.

Tragically, as incidents of violence and abuse rose throughout the pandemic, so did resulting homicides. In 2022, we saw a 20-year high in murders in Washington County, the majority of which were family violence related.

Along with our overall numbers increasing, the kinds of services provided at the Center increased. In 2022 we began offering community training; formed partnerships to distribute more food, clothing, and basic needs supplies; hosted events for survivors and their children; created targeted referral programs for high-risk cases; and added new partners and service providers to our growing collaboration. Combined, these factors led to a significant increase in the number of services provided to each survivor visiting our Center, a central tenant in the effectiveness of the Family Justice Center model. It is also a testament to the collaboration of all the partners offering services at our Center.

Our collaborative hosted several events this year to raise awareness, elevate survivors' voices, and support families. For Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, we held the Gathering of Hope so community members could hear from survivors, learn about our partners and their services, and proclaim as a county our commitment to ending domestic violence. Similarly, for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Child Abuse Awareness Month in April, we hosted a gallery of survivor art, proclaiming our resolve to end sexual assault and child abuse. We joined together for Shop With a Cop to clothe survivor children for the school year, worked again to procure and distribute tens of thousands of diapers, partnered to provide survivors with Thanksgiving meal boxes, and hosted our annual Holiday Shop to ensure families and children had the gifts they deserve.

The Family Justice Center cannot end violence and abuse in our community alone. Not only does it take every individual working together inside and outside of the Center, but it also takes advocacy and systems change to ensure our future is free from family trauma. This year our VOICES Survivor Committee met with officials and lawmakers to share their experiences with systems and to advocate for change. We spoke publicly about the experiences of survivors, called for action, and submitted survivor-friendly legislation to create change for all Oregonians.

Together, this past year we worked every day to end the cycles of violence and abuse; provide safety, healing, and hope; and take one step closer to the safer future that survivors, and all of us, deserve.

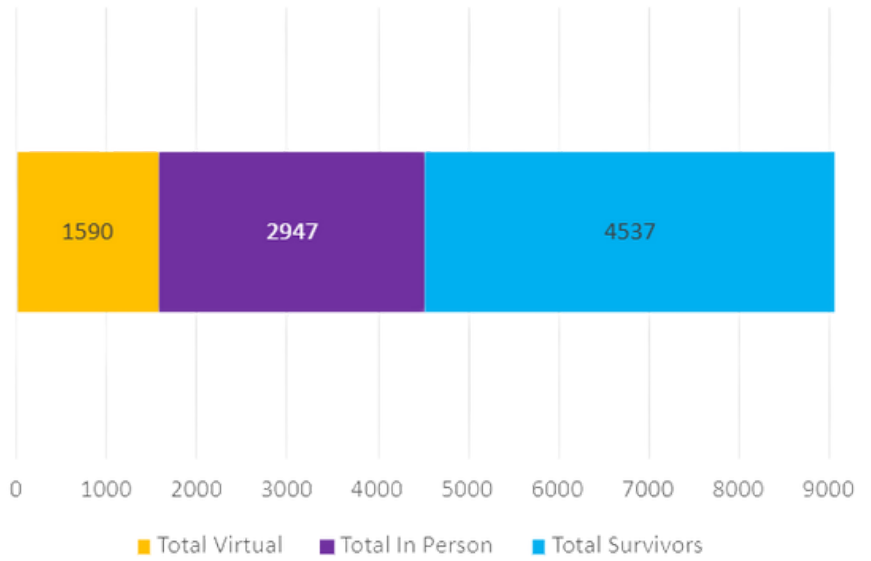
Services

SURVIVORS SERVED AND SERVICES PROVIDED

Survivors Served in 2022

SURVIVORS SERVED

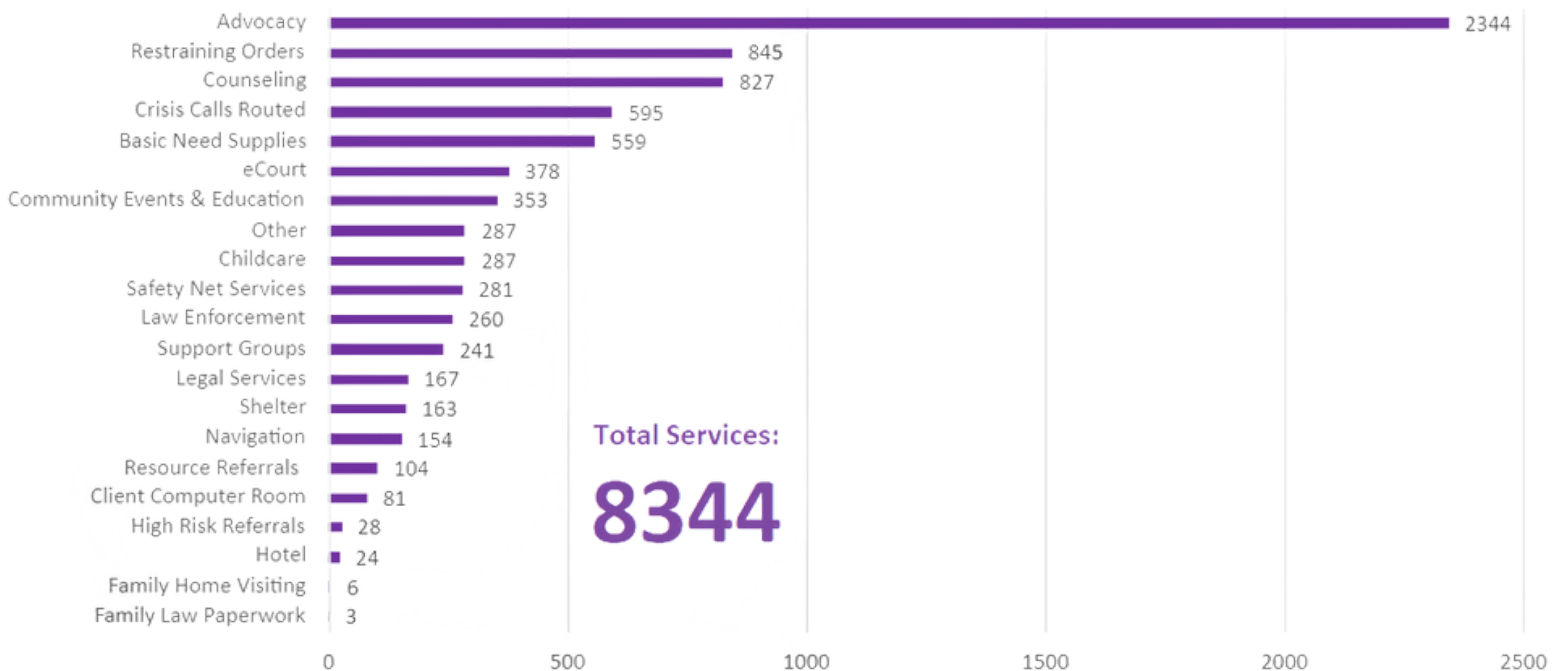
As abuse escalated through the pandemic, outreach increased and expanded. The FJC served 239% more survivors in 2022 over 2021.



SERVICES PROVIDED

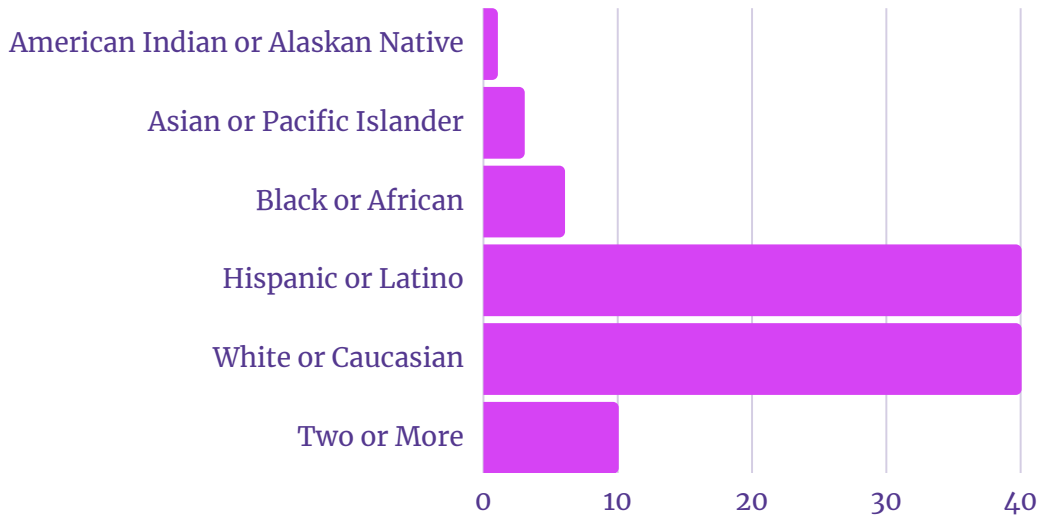
Services in 2022 increased dramatically over 2021, 321%. This included the addition of new services to expand support and responsiveness.

Services Provided in 2022



Demographics

SURVIVOR AND STAFF

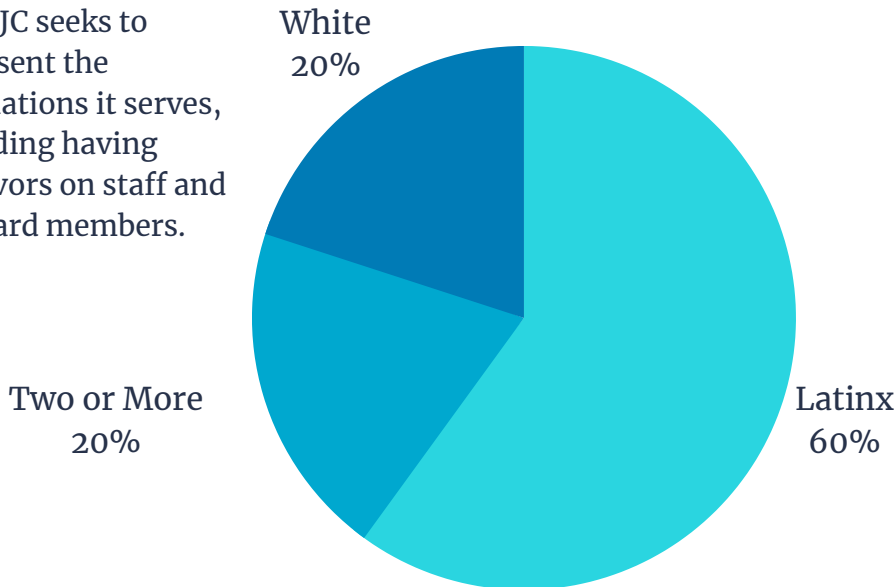


SURVIVOR DEMOGRAPHICS

Through targeted outreach to populations disproportionately impacted, the FJC increased survivors of color served by 81%.

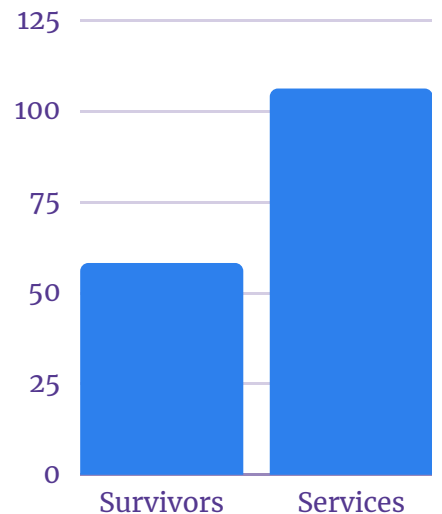
STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS

The FJC seeks to represent the populations it serves, including having survivors on staff and as board members.



CITY OF TUALATIN

The FJC provided 58 Tualatin survivors with 106 services, a 1,261% increase over last year.



81%

Increase in survivors of color served in 2022

239%

Increase in survivors served in 2022

321%

Increase in services delivered to survivors in 2022

Highlights

RAISING AWARENESS, ELEVATING VOICES, SUPPORTING FAMILIES



Survivor Art Gallery



Family Diaper Distribution



Shop With A Cop



Thanksgiving Food Box Feast



Gathering of Hope



VOICES Survivor Committee

Partners

TOGETHER WE ARE ENDING THE CYCLES OF VIOLENCE AND ABUSE IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

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