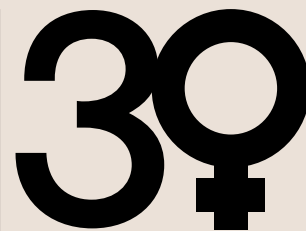


Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria



30 Years of Victorian Women Working Against Family Violence

2016-2017 Annual Report





DVRCV acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land on which we work, the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation and pay our respects to their elders, past, present and emerging. DVRCV acknowledges that sovereignty of this land was never ceded and is committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in our work.

Who we are

The Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria (DVRCV) is one of the state's most expert sources of information and training on family violence and the prevention of violence against women.

For 30 years, we have been working to create a world in which gender equality ensures women and their children are thriving, respected and free from violence.

DVRCV is a not-for-profit incorporated association and registered training organisation that operates across Victoria, is funded by the Department of Health and Human Services with additional income from other government departments, grants and donations.

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This last year has seen DVRCV cement its role as a trusted source of expertise to support Victoria's transforming sector and the way it prevents and responds to family violence.

In November, we celebrated the organisation's 30th anniversary, which brought our attention to the decades of women who helped create and sustain DVRCV. On behalf of the governance group, I extend our thanks to the women who came before us, for the time, expertise and guidance they contributed to the work and legacy of DVRCV over many years.

This year DVRCV established its vision for the future: a world in which gender equality ensures women and their children are thriving, respected and free from violence. As we look ahead it's crucial that we maintain our vision and our momentum. We are navigating through an unprecedented period of investment, change and opportunity. Our evolving prevention, training and executive teams, cross-sector partnerships and innovative resource-delivery technologies have positioned us to continue supporting women and children experiencing family violence and the professionals who work with them, long into the future.

Thanks to Sarah Johnson for her leadership acting in the role of Chair following Kelsey Hegarty's departure in 2015/16. Sarah's integrity, expertise and steady hand have been invaluable.

Farewell to other outgoing members who volunteered their time in 2016/17: Jo Geary (staff representative) and Jan Earthstar (staff representative). Welcome to new governance group members in 2016/17: Jade Blakkarly, Malia Dewse, and Alison McDonald. Thanks also to our CEO, Emily Maguire, for her tireless and dedicated leadership.

DVRCV's strategic intent is to improve outcomes for victim survivors, to drive down the prevalence of family violence by addressing the drivers of violence against women, and ensure there is a shared, consistent and specialist statewide approach to family violence prevention and response. I have every confidence the organisation is well positioned to take up this challenge into the future.

Wendy Sanderson | Chair

Chair Report

Gratitude for the past and vision for the future



Chair: Joined 2016
Wendy Sanderson



Treasurer: Joined 2015
Sally Thompson



Joined 2013
Anaya Latter



Joined 2016
Alison Macdonald



Joined 2016
Jade Blakkarly



Joined 2016
Malia Dewse



Joined 2015
Deborah Fewster



Joined 2014
Caitlin le Feuvre



Joined 2015
Stacey Ong

2016-2017

Governance Group

Outgoing members: Sarah Johnson, Deb Davison, Mary Louise Hatch and Natalia Perera



Over the last year DVRCV increased its advocacy and collaboration with sector partners and government through participation in a range of statewide governance structures and working groups, and project-based partnerships with a wide range of NGO stakeholders. Our information services saw an increase in victim survivor-related enquiries, indicating a continued increase in public awareness as people reached out to us for support and advice.

Reflecting the recommendations of the Royal Commission, our training participants came from a more diverse range of professional backgrounds this last year. We redeveloped The Lookout website to support a wider range of professionals who come into contact with victim survivors of family violence. Our trainers extended our reach even further by travelling to regional, rural and remote workers and were funded by the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation to develop online training for their members.

We increased our Partners in Prevention membership by 25% and welcomed \$300,000 from the Victorian government to expand the project across early childhood, primary and secondary schools. Our prevention focussed work ranged from building capacity on Respectful Relationships Education through pilot training for the community sector and the Department of Education and Training, to partnering with Our Watch to deliver the Workplace Equality and Respect project training.

Over the next year, we will implement our 18-month strategic plan, increasing our reach to remote professionals and victim survivors, particularly those facing greater barriers to services. We will also deliver primary prevention activities, develop the next version of our SmartSafe+ app and formalise our partnerships to support a unified approach to the work of the sector.

Finally, this last year saw our organisation go through a significant change to ensure our sustainability into the future. It was a difficult but crucial stage in DVRCV's journey and I'd like to acknowledge the current and former staff who participated in this process. Thank you for your contributions to keeping women and their children thriving, respected and free from violence.

Emily Maguire | Chief Executive Officer

CEO Report

Strategic navigation through a critical juncture

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

DVRVCV's workforce development team reached a range of audiences over the past year, providing a total of 212 days of training across prevention and response to 4,099 training participants.

Our team expanded with the addition of eight trainers, all with specialist family violence response expertise, and the creation of a specialist children's family violence trainer role.

Response capabilities framework

DVRVCV led the development of a statewide response competency framework in partnership with DV Vic and with support from No to Violence/Men's Referral Service and Barwon CASA/Minerva. The framework is designed to support the emerging future family violence and sexual assault response workforce by articulating the knowledge and skills workers need; contributing to career planning; professional development needs; shaping the content of programs and qualifications and validating the expertise of response professionals.

Internal capacity building strategy

This year, DVRVCV embarked on the development of a capacity building framework for the workforce development team. The staged approach involves training and assessment skill development, training design and core competencies to map professional development requirements. Individual supervision, monthly team training, and quarterly professional

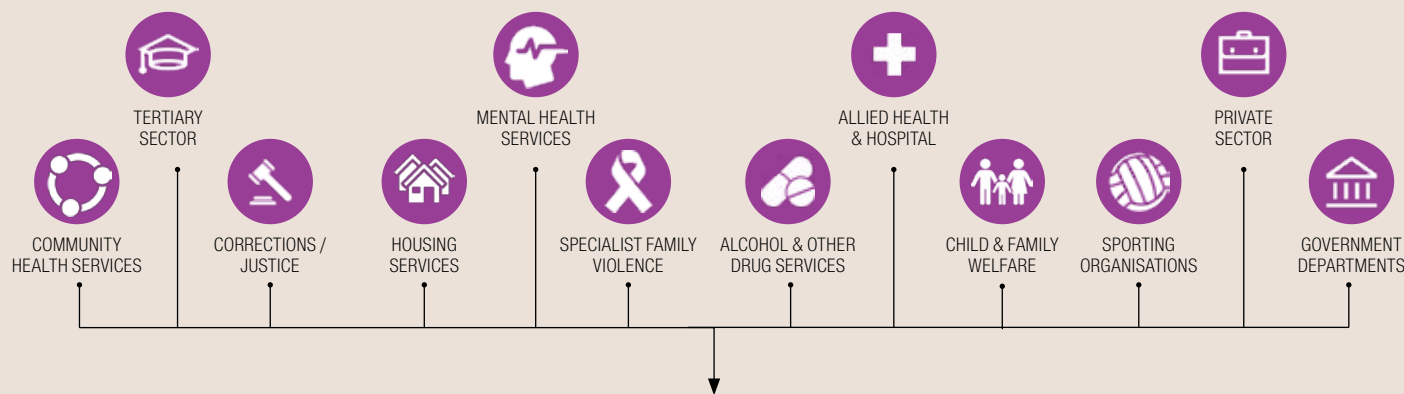
development will ensure quality improvement, strong team culture, consistent messaging and ongoing support. We will continue this work in the next reporting period.

Corrections Victoria

DVRVCV tailored family violence training to a women's prison context and delivered to staff from Dame Phyllis Frost Centre and the low security facility at Tarrengower in regional Victoria. Participants were equipped to identify the dynamics of family violence, impacts including signs of trauma, risk assessment and safety planning. Participants reported learning valuable strategies for asking about risk and referring to external agencies.

Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation e-learning modules

DVRVCV was engaged by the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation to develop two family violence e-learning modules for over 75,000 members, enabling them to learn how family violence may present in their day-to-day work. These modules include training content on risk identification, myth busting, statistics and facts, recognising and responding to family violence, risk assessment, case scenarios and interactive activities designed to build and test participant knowledge.



THIS PAST YEAR WE DELIVERED TRAINING TO A MORE DIVERSE RANGE OF PRACTITIONERS, POLICY MAKERS, LAW ENFORCERS, EDUCATORS AND COUNSELLORS FROM OTHER SECTORS, ALL CONTRIBUTING TO CONVERSATIONS ABOUT FAMILY VIOLENCE RISK FACTORS, KEEPING WOMEN AND CHILDREN SAFE, AND WORKING TOGETHER MORE EFFECTIVELY.

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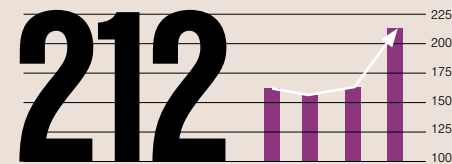
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CRANBOURNE
NARRE WARREN
ST KILDA
BENALLA
SUNSHINE
NORTHCOTE
CHELTENHAM
FRANKSTON
BROADMEADOWS
STAWELL
HAMILTON
RINGWOOD
FITZROY
MELBOURNE CBD
COBURG
ARARAT
BAIRNSDALE
BALLARAT
SWAN HILL



Victorian Family Violence Sector Map

DVRVCV delivered the Victorian Family Violence Sector Map training to **Department of Premier and Cabinet** this year. This mapping of the family violence service system takes participants through the complexities facing a woman as she navigates the different options and decisions available to her. The process explains how the sector works, identifies structural gaps and considers what this means for victim survivors and perpetrators to inform ongoing reform work.

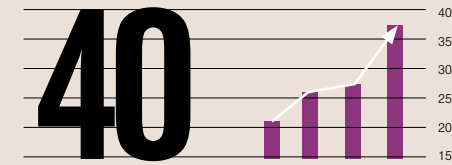
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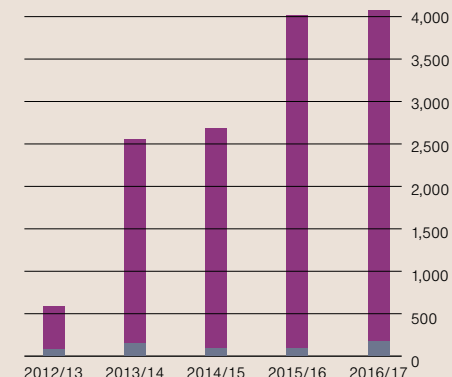
TRAINING PARTICIPANTS UP FROM 4,042 2015/16



SESSION LOCATIONS UP FROM 28 2015/16



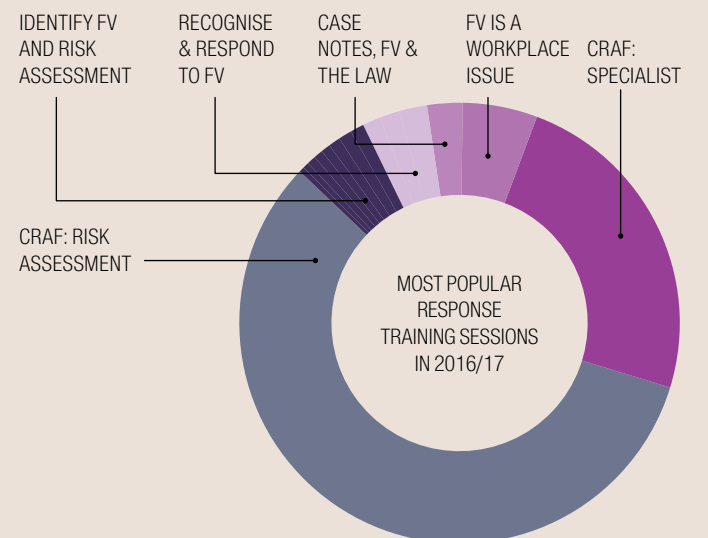
TRAINING PARTICIPANTS SESSIONS



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ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL TRAINING, TOOLS AND WORKSHOPS. I FEEL AS THOUGH THIS IS IMPERATIVE NOT ONLY FOR PRACTITIONERS, BUT ALSO FOR THE COMMUNITY.

- TRAINING PARTICIPANT



MORE THAN HALF OF ALL TRAINING SESSIONS DELIVERED:

CRAF: RISK ASSESSMENT 57%

ALMOST ONE QUARTER OF ALL TRAINING SESSIONS DELIVERED:

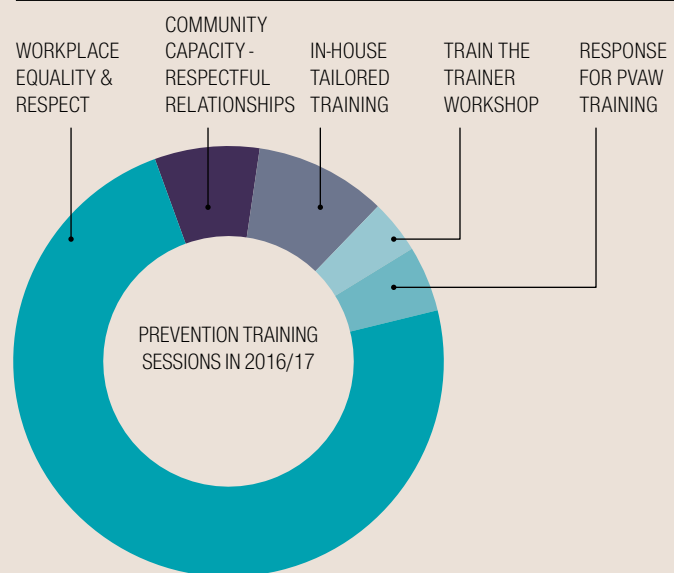
CRAF: SPECIALIST 24%

PREVENTION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

This year, as a key part of the organisational change, we strengthened our prevention work with the establishment of a dedicated team. We contributed to the statewide prevention conversation as a member of the Ministerial Taskforce on the Prevention of Family Violence and other forms of Violence Against Women, continued to expand our work in schools, delivered training to support workplaces to prevent and respond to violence and celebrated ten years of the Partners in Prevention (PiP) project.

Prevention of Violence Against Women Workforce Capabilities Framework

DVRVCV and Women's Health Victoria partnered with Our Watch to develop the Victorian prevention workforce capabilities framework. The process involved three consultations with 45 stakeholders and resulted in a framework identifying the core knowledge and skills required by practitioners.

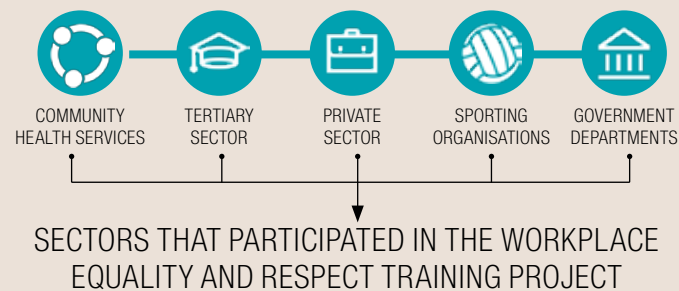


Responding to and preventing family violence - the role of early childhood professionals conference

In July 2016, DVRVCV and the Community Child Care Association delivered a Victoria-first conference for early childhood professionals on responding to and preventing violence against women. Feedback from over 100 participants confirmed this conference filled a gap in their professional development and a readiness to introduce prevention principles into their practice. The conference was supported by Municipal Association of Victoria and DET.

Workplace Equality and Respect Project

Our Watch engaged DVRVCV as a member of the Advisory Group on the Workplace Equality and Respect pilot project. Participating workplaces included La Trobe University, Connections UnitingCare, Carlton Football Club, and North Melbourne Football Club. We delivered and evaluated training to assist workplaces understand the drivers of violence against women and take action. DVRVCV delivered 27 sessions between July and December 2016, reaching over 400 staff across participating organisations.



Partners in Prevention (PiP)

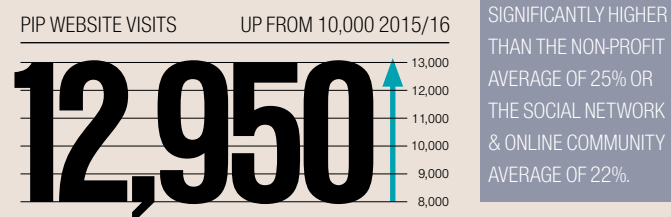
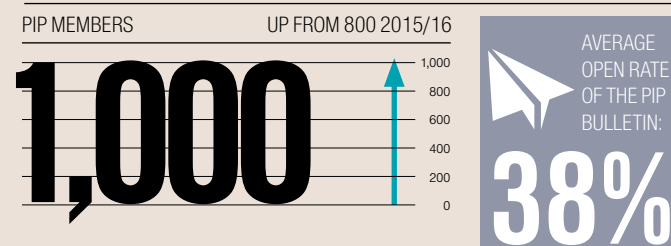
For ten years, the PiP project has built the capacity of professionals that support schools and early childhood services to deliver evidence-based respectful relationships education. We conducted a review to understand the effectiveness of the network and identified benefits included connection and collegiality, access to information, resources and tools and engaging with the evidence. Membership increased by 25%, reflecting the rollout of the Department of Education and Training (DET) mandated respectful relationships initiative and the need for connection among respectful relationships education practitioners and prevention practitioners.



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BEING INVOLVED IN PIP MEANS I HAVE A REALLY GOOD UNDERSTANDING OF THE RESEARCH AND THAT'S IMPACTED THE WAY I WORK NOW, AND HAD AN IMPACT ON THE PROGRAM [I DELIVER].

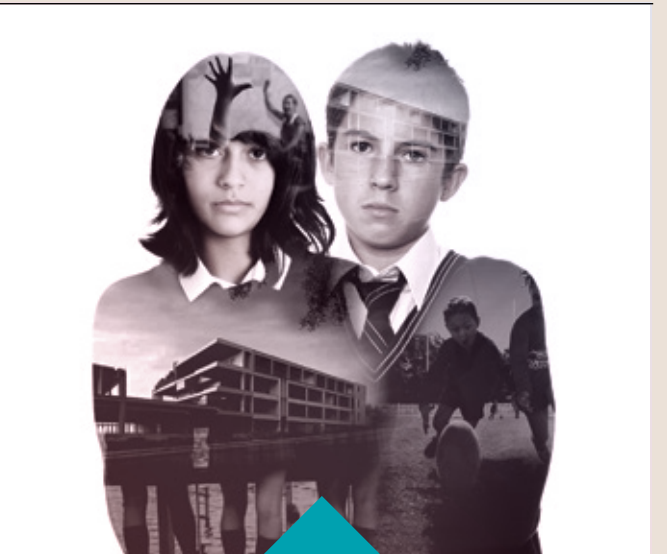
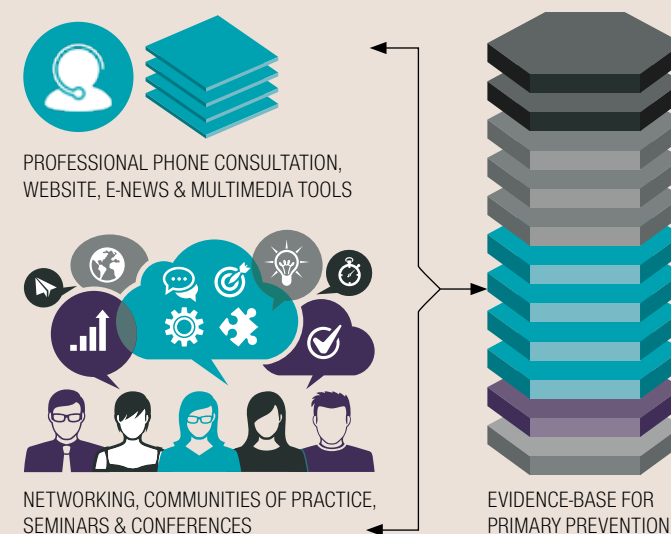
- MEMBER OF THE PIP NETWORK



OF THE PIP MEMBERS: PIP REVIEW 2016

- 81%** REPORTED THAT THEY RECEIVED EVIDENCE-BASED INFORMATION AND RESEARCH THROUGH THE PIP NETWORK.
- 83%** FOUND CONSULTING WITH THE DVRVCV PIP COORDINATOR EITHER USEFUL OR VERY USEFUL.
- 95%** AGREE WITH AND ARE BRINGING THEIR PRACTICE INTO ALIGNMENT WITH THE EVIDENCE-BASE.

EXPANSION OF PVAW SERVICES & RESOURCES



Respectful relationships: workforce capacity building with Department of Education and Training

DVRVCV was engaged by the Department of Education and Training (DET) to work in partnership with Our Watch to design and deliver two 3-day trainings as part of the respectful relationships rollout. The statewide training was attended by the 34 project leads and liaison officers who are implementing the respectful relationships initiative and other DET regional staff who are supporting the rollout. Workers were equipped with skills to respond to disclosures of violence and implement an evidence-based whole school approach.

Respectful relationships: workforce capacity building with community sector

In anticipation of the respectful relationships education rollout, DVRVCV developed and piloted training to build community sector capacity to work effectively with schools on a whole school approach. A total of 47 people attend two days of training in Geelong and Melbourne. DVRVCV will continue to respond to the emerging demand resulting from the respectful relationships implementation.

Information services

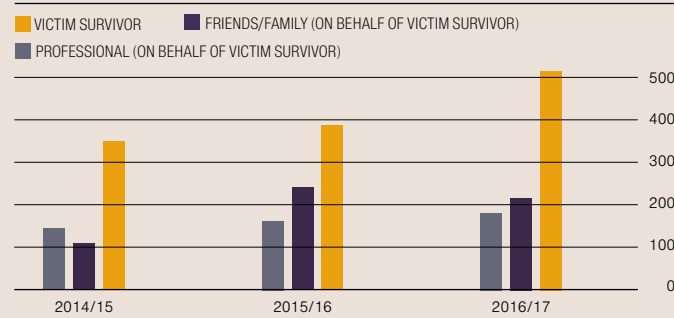
DVRCV is a key contact for professionals, people experiencing family violence, friends and family seeking information, resources and training.

This year DVRCV responded to 4,407 enquiries, within those calls there was a significant increase in family-violence related enquiries. This could be attributed to continued public awareness of family violence and people feeling more confident to reach out to DVRCV for support and advice.

TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES:

4,407 TOTAL ENQUIRIES
50% FROM PROFESSIONALS
21% VICTIM SURVIVOR RELATED

FAMILY VIOLENCE RELATED ENQUIRIES:



The Lookout website relaunched

In the last year we redeveloped The Lookout to better support the needs of professionals in specialist family violence, mainstream and universal services, based on our evaluation study and the family violence reform agenda. The new site tested positively across all criteria with surveyed workers and has set the scene to continue expanding the site in a way that further supports workers and the broader reforms.

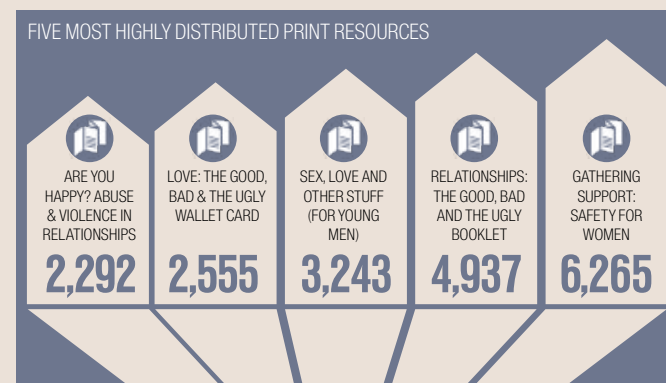
Statewide rollout of the SmartSafe+ app

The SmartSafe+ app was rolled out in the first half of last year across the state, largely through referrals from family violence specialists, legal services and community services. To build the capacity of the workforce in using this technology with victim survivors of family violence, 5,500 supporting print materials were distributed, an online community of practice was created on The Lookout attracting 190 practitioners, four organisational briefings were presented to 237 participants and two training workshops were delivered to 36 professionals in the field.

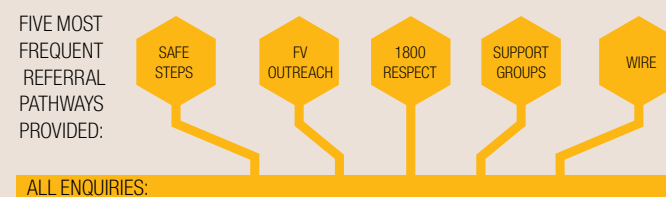
Print resources

In the last year DVRCV designed and developed print resources for the general public to identify warning signs in their relationships, for professionals to identify the same in their clients' relationships and for prevention of violence against women practitioners to understand a whole school approach to respectful relationships.

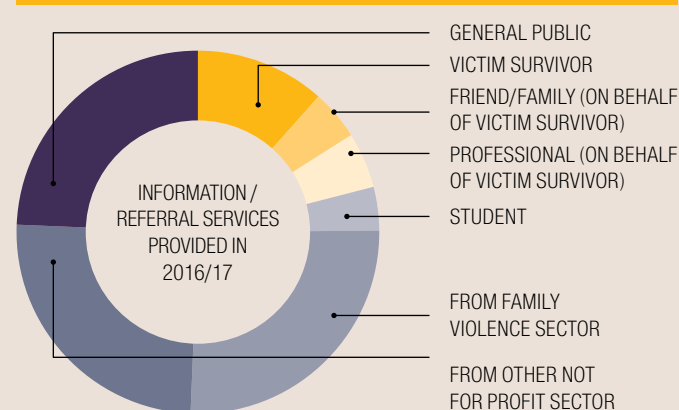
We also developed the Gathering Support: Safety for Women booklet, which was our most popular resource with 6,265 copies ordered and delivered to Magistrates' Courts, women's health services, medical centres, neighbourhood justice centres, outreach services and other organisations across Victoria. The focus group evaluation showed the brochure was considered warm, friendly and presented legal information in a way that was easy to read and understand.



FIVE MOST FREQUENT REFERRAL PATHWAYS PROVIDED:



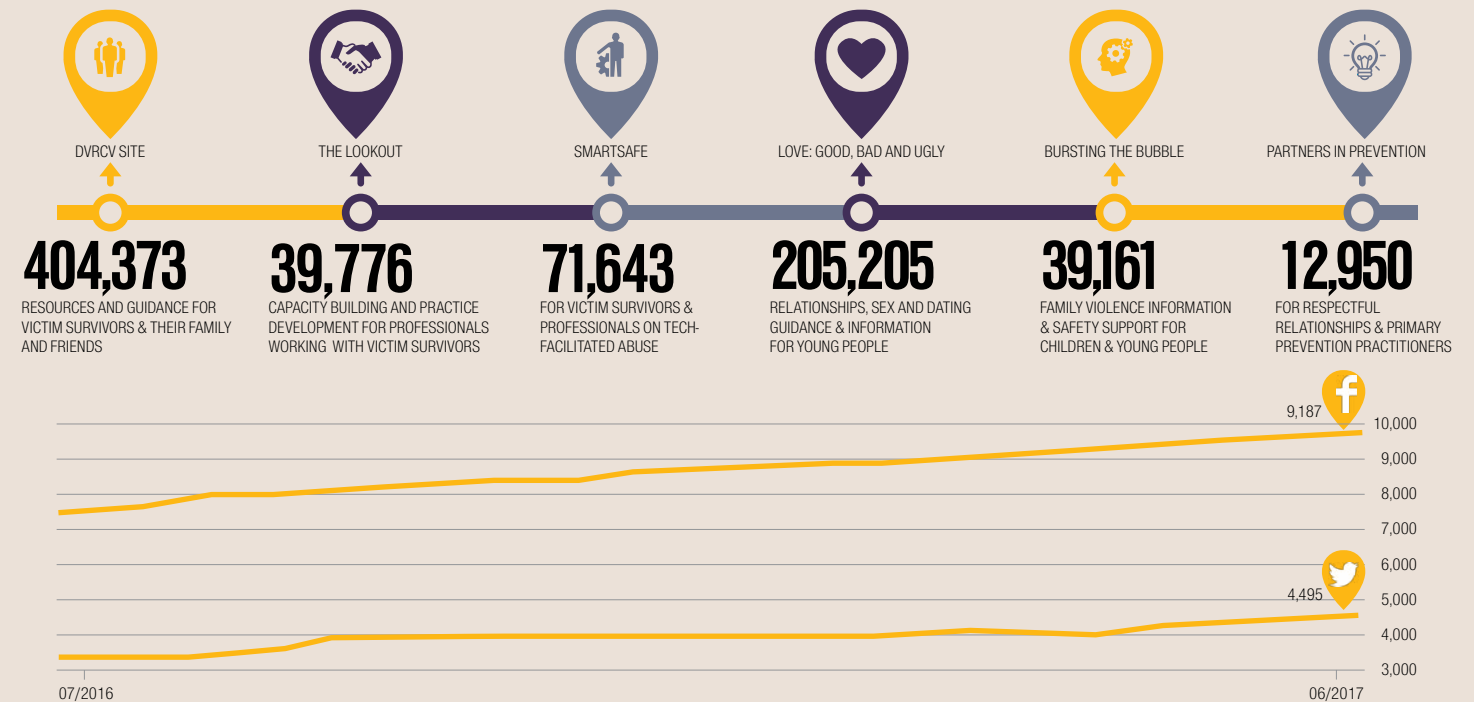
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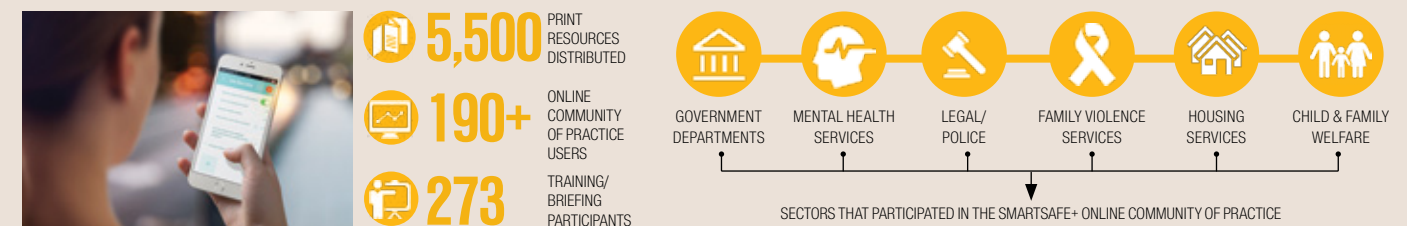
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THE SMARTSAFE+ APP HAS HELPED ME COLLECT DATA THAT IN ISOLATION MIGHT SEEM TRIVIAL BUT INDICATES PATTERNS OF BEHAVIOUR, I'M FEELING CONFIDENT AS I HAVE THE DETAILED EVIDENCE AT HAND.

ONLINE PERFORMANCE (WEBSITE VISITORS AND SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS)



SMARTSAFE+ APP STATEWIDE ROLLOUT



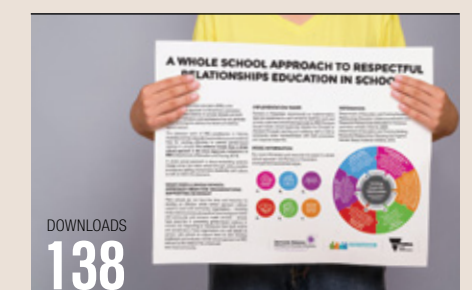
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LIVING IN FEAR POSTER



DOWNLOADS
170
RED FLAGS POSTER



DISTRIBUTED
6,265
GATHERING SUPPORT: SAFETY FOR WOMEN



DOWNLOADS
138
RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIPS, WHOLE SCHOOL APPROACH

30TH ANNIVERSARY: OUR LEGACY

DVRCV is one of Victoria's longest-standing specialist family violence organisations. Our organisation has been built by an exceptional legacy of women who created key pieces of work that still ensure the safety and wellbeing of woman and children today.



Established information and referral line for victim survivors or their family and friends



Supported a proposal for Mafalda, a Spanish women's radio program about family violence that continues today



Domestic Violence and Incest Resource Centre (DVIRC) started by Women's Liberation Halfway House



Delivered first training package: 4-day NSW Domestic Violence Core Training Package



Launched first website for victim survivors



Love: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly website won National Violence Prevention Award

When Love Hurts website launched (now Love: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly)

First discussion paper published "What's in a Name? Definitions and Domestic Violence"



Focus on friends and family as a source of support began with publication of "Is someone you know being abused?"

Launched library



Launched the Newsletter (now the Advocate magazine)



Published the book, "Blood on Whose Hands? The Killing of Women and Children in Domestic Homicides"



Began community education activities with a focus on women from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds



Support group manual published "From Survival to Strength"



Became a Registered Training Organisation offering nationally accredited training

Deb Davison appointed Chair of Management Collective



Partners in Prevention project started as part of VicHealth's Respect, Responsibility and Equality Program



Bursting the Bubble website for children and young people launched

Bursting the Bubble won Australian Crime & Violence Prevention Award

Kelsey Hegarty appointed Chair of Management Collective

Bursting the Bubble won Australasian Evaluation Society Award



Won tender (with Swinburne Uni and NTV) to develop and deliver Common Risk Assessment Framework (CRAF) training statewide



Sex, Love and Other Stuff booklet published



SmartSafe website launched



Victorian SmartSafe research published



Landmark study "Voices Against Violence", published by Women with Disabilities Victoria, the Office of the Public Advocate and DVRCV

SmartSafe+ app won Premier's iAward for Public Sector Innovation

Published domestic homicide study "Out of Character?"



SmartSafe+ app is launched



Launched The Lookout website in partnership with DV Vic



Research into filicide is published "Just Say Goodbye"



Published "Justice or Judgment?" discussion paper

Sex, Love and Other Stuff received Avon Global Communications Award



No More Deaths Alliance and Campaign successfully lobbied to make family violence an election issue

Emily Maguire appointed Chief Executive Officer

Wendy Sanderson appointed Chair of Governance Group

DVRCV turned 30 years old

OUR VISION

**A WORLD IN WHICH
GENDER EQUALITY
ENSURES WOMEN AND
THEIR CHILDREN ARE
THRIVING, RESPECTED
AND FREE FROM
VIOLENCE.**

OUR VALUES:

We are independent, expert and trusted.

Our work is courageous and creative.

We operate with integrity.

STRATEGIC FOCUS AREAS:

Improve outcomes for family violence victim survivors by:

- building the expertise of professionals to prevent and respond to family violence
- providing leadership to influence Victoria's system reforms
- addressing the needs of those not connected to specialist services

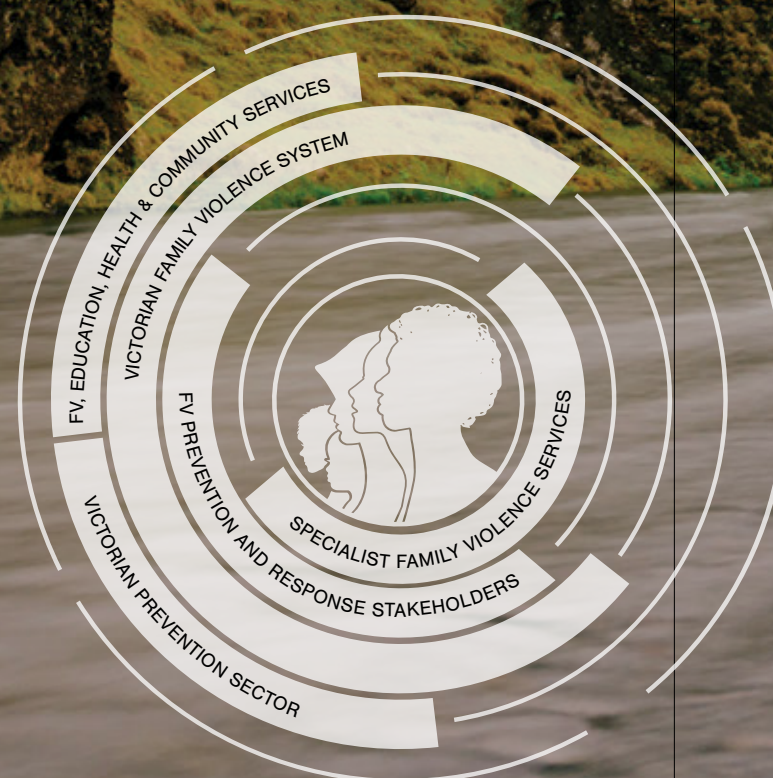
Reduce the prevalence of family violence by addressing the drivers of violence against women

Build partnerships to drive a shared, consistent and strategic statewide approach to family violence prevention and response

Over the last year, DVRCV's leadership team and Governance Group together realised the organisation's vision, values and 18-month strategic direction.

Our strategic focus areas build on DVRCV's legacy, strengths and current position to best support the Victorian family violence sector during this period of reform and enable us to address the needs of women and children experiencing family violence.

DVRCV will operationalise our strategic plan and engage with staff, Governance Group and stakeholders to design our next strategic plan in late 2018.



WHAT SUCCESS WILL LOOK LIKE:



Strategic focus

Improve outcomes for victim survivors by building the expertise of professionals to prevent and respond to family violence.



In 18 months success will look like:

An improvement in the quality of training, an increase in the range of sectors participating in our training and using our resources, advancing their capacity to support victim survivors and understand the drivers of violence against women.



Strategic focus

Improve outcomes for victim survivors by providing leadership to influence the reforms of Victoria's family violence system.



In 18 months success will look like:

A growing alignment between DVRCV and the statewide family violence sector reforms, increasing the reach of evidence-informed practice and resources to women and children and the understanding of the drivers of violence against women.



Strategic focus

Reduce the prevalence of family violence by addressing the drivers of violence against women.



In 18 months success will look like:

More prevention of violence against women practitioners with increased understanding, delivering evidence-based activities, building further evidence for effective practice in addressing the drivers of violence against women across more settings.



Strategic focus

Improve outcomes for victim survivors by addressing the needs of those not connected to specialist family violence services.



In 18 months success will look like:

Victorians that face barriers to accessing family violence services will be more aware of tools, resources, options and information designed to address their needs through the media, online, community organisations and through their family and friends.



Strategic focus

Build partnerships to drive a shared, consistent and strategic statewide approach to family violence prevention and response.



In 18 months success will look like:

A more unified approach to family violence prevention and response will be demonstrated through shared advocacy and multiple projects developed and delivered through partnerships between DVRCV and other key organisations.



For the 30 June 2017 financial year, the Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria (DVRCV) generated an income of \$2,627,917 and expenditure of \$2,426,479 which resulted in a net surplus of \$201,438.

Our total income has increased by 14% (\$343,327) in comparison to last year, the main driver of which is the increased income from training contracts, such as CRAF, and increased income from our core training.

DVRCV also experienced a slight rise in expenditure (11% or \$264,678) in comparison to last year. This is due to increased costs associated with additional training provision and additional wages to meet the demand on the organisation. DVRCV went through an organisational change during the financial period and associated costs allowed for new positions, including additional leadership roles, which are associated with an increase in salary costs.

DVRCV is in a healthy position with adequate reserves of \$677,339 which represents approximately 25% of its annual operating revenue. The Governance Group continues to be committed to a strong focus on prudent fiscal management and is committed to growing the reserve balance to improve organisational sustainability.

DVRCV's Governance Group, with the guidance of the Risk, Sustainability and Finance Subcommittee, is currently revising its investment strategy to take into account options including better returns on term deposits being offered in the upcoming period than in the previous financial year. Income diversification remains a priority in the upcoming period.

The 2016/2017 financial year has encompassed complexity including rapid growth, the organisational change and staff turnover in the finance team.

I'd like to acknowledge the work of Cate Edwards, Director People and Services, and CEO Emily Maguire in keeping on top of this rapid change and providing the support and information needed in my role as Treasurer. I'd also like to warmly welcome Kelly Xiao to the finance team.

Sally Thompson | Treasurer

Treasurer's Report

Complexity, change and sustainable growth

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Annual statements give true and fair view of financial position and performance of incorporated association

We, Wendy Sanderson, and Sally Thompson, being members of the Governance Group of Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria Incorporated, certify that –

The statements attached to this certificate give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria Incorporated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June 2017.

Wendy Sanderson Chairperson

Sally Thompson Treasurer

Dated this 16th day of October 2017

Income and expenditure statement for year ended 30 June 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Income		
Funding Income	1,303,477	1,440,800
Donations, Bequests & Fundraising	62,910	62,862
Income from Communications - Publications	26,768	18,325
Training Income	1,188,329	734,074
Other Income	46,433	28,527
	2,627,917	2,284,590
Expenses		
Operations Expenses	328,342	401,214
Salaries including on-costs	1,698,364	1,360,147
Communication costs	132,936	93,561
Training/Workshop costs	346,930	328,550
Other – Provision for Annual Leave	(20,289)	(3,312)
Other – Provision for Long Service Leave	(59,804)	(18,361)
	2,426,479	2,161,801
Net profit	201,438	122,789
Retained earnings at the beginning of the financial year	475,902	353,113
Retained earnings at the end of the financial year	677,339	475,902

Assets and liabilities statement as at 30 June 2017

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	639,482	171,307
ING Term Deposits	600,000	740,000
Trade Debtors	295,614	67,654
Provision for Doubtful Debts	(11,030)	(150)
Accrued Interest	3,296	6,799
ATO Imputation Credit Refund	3	189
Prepayments	2,037	-
Total current assets	1,529,401	985,800
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	23,361	26,217
Australian Ethical Managed Funds - At Cost	3,289	88,286
Total non-current assets	26,650	114,504
Total assets	1,556,051	1,100,303
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	182,755	91,154
Grants Received In Advance	86,797	93,100
Revenue Received in Advance	555,435	306,330
Provisions for Employee Entitlements	51,120	126,038
Total current liabilities	876,108	616,623
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions for Employee Entitlements	2,604	7,779
Total non-current liabilities	2,604	7,779
Total liabilities	878,712	624,402
Net assets	677,339	475,902
Members' funds		
Retained earnings	677,339	475,902
Total members' funds	677,339	475,902

Statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2017

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
Operating Receipts	2,668,588	2,453,274
Payments for Operating Activities	(2,412,332)	(2,152,698)
Net Cash provided by Operating Activities	256,256	300,576
Cash flows from investing activities		
Proceeds from Sale of Plant & Equipment	-	480
Purchase of Plant & Equipment	(13,078)	-
Investment in Managed Funds	84,997	(88,286)
Net Cash provided by Investing Activities	71,919	(87,806)
Increase (decrease) in Cash	328,175	212,770
Cash at beginning of the financial year	911,307	698,537
Cash at end of the financial year	1,239,482	911,307

Independent Auditor’s Report to the Members of Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria Incorporated

Report on the Concise Financial Report

Opinion

The concise financial report, which comprises the assets and liabilities statement as at 30 June 2017, the income and expenditure statement and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, related notes and the certification by members of the Governance Group on the annual statements giving a true and fair view, are derived from the audited financial report of Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2017.

In our opinion, the accompanying concise financial report, including the discussion and analysis, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with AASB 1039 *Concise Financial Reports* and the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*.

Concise Financial Report

The concise financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards applied in the preparation of the audited financial report of Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria Incorporated. Reading the concise financial report and the auditor’s report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor’s report thereon.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist the association to meet the requirements of *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Independence

We are independent of the association in accordance with ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board’s APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 9 October 2017.

Governance Group’s Responsibility for the Concise Financial Report

The Governance Group is responsible for the preparation of the concise financial report in accordance with AASB 1039 *Concise Financial Reports* and the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the concise financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

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CHARLES J HESSE

Principal
Registered Company Auditor

Dated this 9th day of October 2017

Thank you to the organisations and people who support our work

We particularly acknowledge the crucial contribution of Clayton Utz who, this year, invited DVRCV to be part of their prestigious pro bono program and have offered us an unprecedented level of support.

Allens Lawyers	Justice Connect	Noel Langford	Charlie Somerville
Clayton Utz	Private benefactor	Faz Zamani	Elise Bradshaw

Thank you to our dedicated current and former staff and sessional trainers who worked at DVRCV during the financial year covered by this annual report

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DVRCV membership on statewide governance structures

- Family Violence Steering Committee
- Ministerial Taskforce on the Prevention of Family Violence and other forms of Violence Against Women and subcommittees:
 - Prevention structures and systems
 - Scale up and build on what we know
 - Communications
- Cross Sectoral Alliance to Respond to the Royal Commission into Family Violence
- Industry Taskforce and subcommittees:
 - Cross Sectoral Practice Workforce Development Systems
 - Qualifications
- Respectful Relationship Education Expert Advisory Group – Department of Education and Training
- Multiagency Risk Assessment and Management (MARAM) Expert Advisory Group
- National Community Attitudes Survey Expert Advisory Group
- NGO and Peak Bodies Statewide Group – VCOSS
- Workplace Equality and Respect Project Advisory Group – Our Watch
- Eliminating Violence Against Women (EVA) Media Action Group
- Training for Financial Counsellors on Family Violence and Economic Abuse – Women’s Legal Service Victoria and WIRE






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