



The Julian Center

THE JULIAN CENTER IN 2014



OUR MISSION:

To empower survivors of domestic and sexual violence
and end the generational cycle of violence.

OUR VISION:

A community where every individual is safe and respected.

MUCH MORE THAN A SHELTER

The Julian Center gives survivors of abuse the resources they need to find their footing and start a journey toward a better life. **In 2014, we provided these services:**

			
<p>CRISIS RESPONSE SERVICES</p>	<p>SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES</p>	<p>SUPPORT SERVICES</p>	<p>OUTREACH SERVICES</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-Hour Crisis Hotline • Emergency Shelter • Transitional Housing • Permanent Housing • Sexual Assault Response 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual and Family Counseling • Parenting Classes • On-site K-12 School • Art and Play Therapy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal Services • Extended Support Advocates • Employment Readiness • Economic Empowerment • Food Pantry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law enforcement training and partnership • Thrifty Threads • Community Education and Outreach

BY THE NUMBERS

Numbers don't tell our story. But they do show the range of our impact, and highlight the need in the community for the services we offer.

1 in 4
women will experience domestic or
sexual violence in her lifetime.

So will **1 in 7** men.

(Source: National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey.)

More than
3 million
children witness
domestic violence
every year.

Nationally,
domestic and sexual
violence account for
\$5 billion
in annual medical
and mental health
care costs.

Nationally,
8 million
paid workdays are
lost annually due to
domestic and sexual
violence.

IN 2014, WE SERVED 10,498 INDIVIDUALS.



We received
8,061
Crisis Line calls,
and made
14,880
service referrals.



We provided
34,764 nights of
emergency housing
for nearly
1,000 survivors
and their families. The
average length of stay was
58 days.



We assisted nearly
4,500 people
through non-residential
services.



We provided
legal services for
614 separate
legal matters.



70 children
attended the IPS on-site
school—some for 1 day,
some for as many as
16 days.



173 people
used our food pantry,
receiving an average of
\$150 in food per visit—a
\$25,950 retail value.



80,298
meals and snacks
were provided.

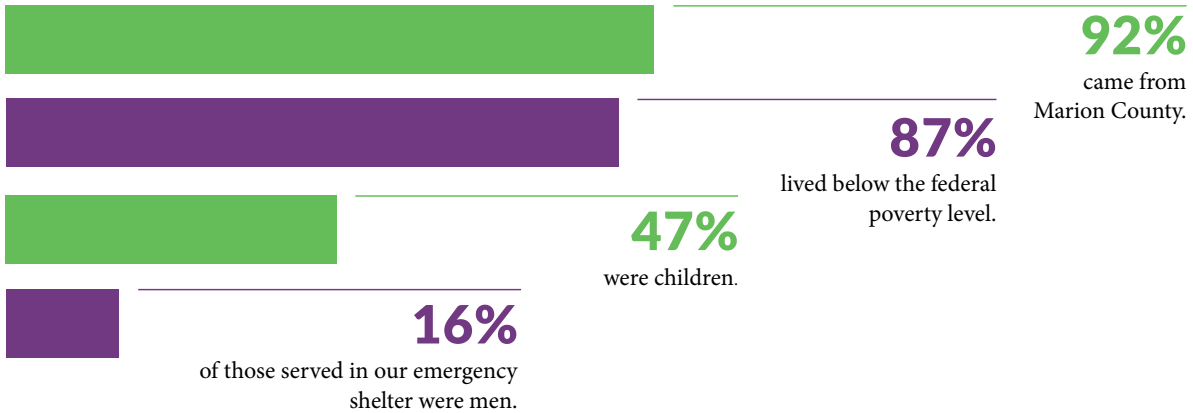


\$92,617
in clothes and home goods were
provided to survivors in need
through our consignment store,
Thrifty Threads.



\$16,685
was used to provide
transportation to survivors
(bus passes/taxis).

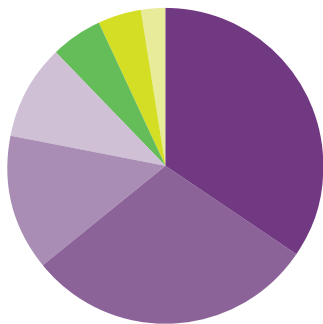
WHO WE SERVED IN 2014.



FINANCIALS

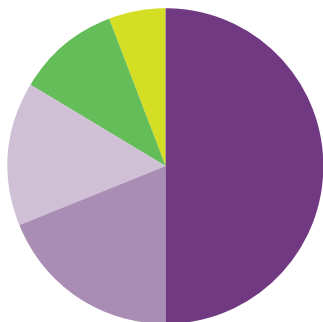
Endowment (as of Dec. 31, 2014): **\$728,310**

2014 Revenue



Public Contributions	\$1,302,698
Grants	\$1,111,332
Thrifty Threads	\$ 527,569
United Way	\$ 362,793
In-Kind Contributions	\$ 197,388
Other Income	\$ 165,433
Special Events	\$ 93,852
Total	\$3,761,065

2014 Expenses



Emergency Shelter	\$2,051,128
Non-Residential Services	\$ 761,553
Administrative	\$ 604,557
Thrifty Threads	\$ 435,171
Development	\$ 229,471
Total	\$4,081,880

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