

# CASH

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# REPORT



Highlights  
July 2022 - June 2023

# Letter from our Board President

Dear Friends,

It was a remarkable year for CASH. The research study we conducted with RTI International not only highlighted the prevalence of sex trafficking in this region but also touched on the need for more awareness in our communities. Many of the victims in the study were unaware of the resources and services available to them, and that lack of awareness was a hindrance to leaving their trafficking situations. Additionally, the prevalence estimates coupled with the revealing qualitative survivor interview data gave us a strong foundation for developing recommendations for responding to commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking in a coordinated and strategic manner.

Each year at CASH we get just a little bit better. Over this past year we began to really start to focus on whole families and to take a two-generation approach. We accomplish this by teaching women how to have healthy boundaries and by bringing other members of the family into the healing process. We coach parents, grandparents, and guardians on how to parent in a loving, nurturing way while also being effective parents. As survivors heal, families thrive and intergenerational trauma is addressed. When a family's health is restored, the entire community benefits.

We know the CASH model changes lives and we will continue to expand our survivor well-being work by investing more deeply in adequate housing, workforce development, education, ongoing civic engagement pathways and development for survivors as emerging leaders. As we finish up our fifteenth year of operation, I assure you that CASH will lead the way for helping lives transform under the leadership of survivors.

With much gratitude,



Cindy Stinson  
Board President

# Celebrating 15 Years!

CASH started with a unique group of community volunteers (police officers, former sex workers, university professors, Oak Park residents, and business owners) responding to chronic prostitution activity.

Together, they looked for alternatives to the futile cycle of arrests, imprisonment, and re-arrests that disproportionately impacted women.

They led an assessment with survivors who reporting wanting a safe and non-judgmental space to receive support including medical attention, housing, food, income and income.

Then, in 2008, CASH "officially" began providing services.

2015: Launched RESET community based prostitution diversion program

2019: Started fully funded Employment Program

2023 CASH planning to expand with Onsite Clinic

2010: Current Drop-in Center opens

2016: Signed an MOU with SHRA to provide housing assistance for clients that are eligible for Shelter Plus Care

2022: CASH collaborated on groundbreaking scope of trafficking research project

# 2022 Accomplishments



## Health

Provided 3,837 meals to women and children

Provided 94 HIV tests

Provided 89 victims of crimes with wrap around services

7 children attended Camp Hope

## Housing

Provided 1,149 emergency bed nights

Facilitated 65 months of rental assistance

22 women and children attained Rapid or Permanent Rehousing

## Employment

Graduated 33 ReCON Employment Program Graduates,

17 found employment, 6 received internships

## Well-Being

Graduated 11 women from our ReSET Diversion Program

Hired First Ever Youth Advocate to serve 16-18 year olds

63% of staff are survivors and serve as mentors.

# Highlight: CASH Wellness Clinic

## A Wellness Clinic: Why It is Needed

The medical and wellness needs of survivors are incredibly complex and require specialized attention and care from highly trained professionals. It is essential that survivors have access to a safe and non-judgmental space where they can receive the support they need. CASH has established itself as a trusted resource for both survivors and community partners, and it is a natural location for this crucial and unique resource.

## A Wellness Clinic on Site: It Makes Sense

We at CASH recently commissioned an independent feasibility study to determine the need for a specialized clinic for survivors and the potential to launch one on-site. The results of the study confirmed the importance of this resource and recommended that we establish community connections and partnerships as we move forward. As a result, we have taken the initiative to host mobile clinic services starting in 2023. We are dedicated to providing the best possible care for survivors and will continue to work towards meeting their needs.

## Looking Ahead: CASH's Goal is to Expand Services

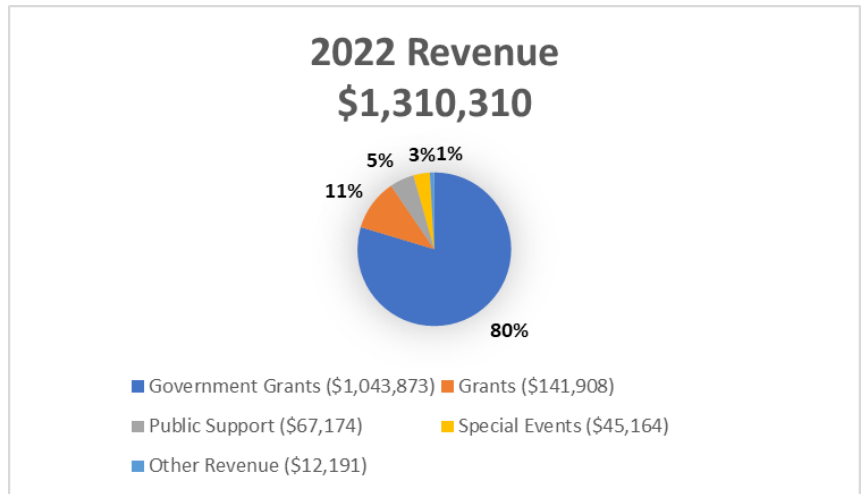
In 2023, CASH is planning to take our Wellness Clinic for survivors to the next level. We plan on partnering with a provider for an onsite clinic, which means we'll be able to provide even better care and support to those who need it most. We're also working hard to build new partnerships for a lab, pharmacy, and other crucial supplies, and we're hoping to launch our full range of services in early 2024. Our goal is to ensure that everyone who comes through our doors receives the best possible care and support, and we can't wait to see how this new chapter in our journey unfolds!



# Our Organization

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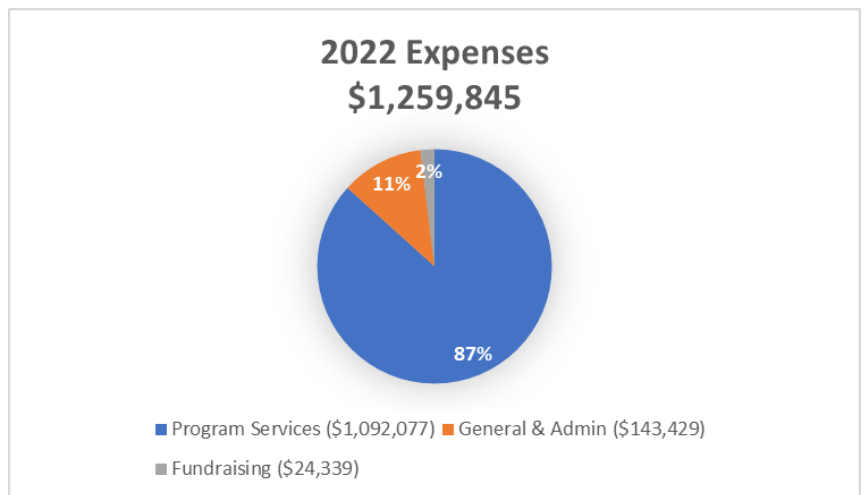
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## Major Funders

**\$20,000+**

The CARES Foundation  
Kaiser Permanente  
Dignity Health  
City of Sacramento  
California Office of  
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Reinvestment Grant



## Special Mention

Judy McGarry, Councilmember Harris, Senator Pan, Assistance League of Sacramento, Soroptimist International Sacramento South, Soroptimist International of Elk Grove, Rose Stinson, Maria Vargas, Robyn Boyer, Charity Harmon, APOA, Maryanne Stinson, Cami McLaren, Greg Geeting, Russ Bohart, Deniz Tuncer, JoAnne Trembling, Judge Rockwell, Sacramento Police Department's Anti-Trafficking Unit, Strive Community Health, Oak Park Business Association, Stockton Boulevard Partnership, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lanie Albrecht Foundation, and Foroulis Private Foundation



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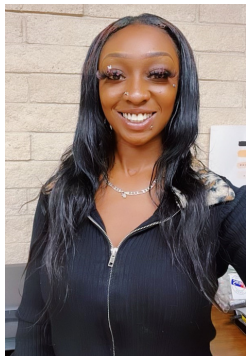
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