

Annual Report 2022  
\* The 45th Year Celebration \*



The Willow  
45 years

The graphic features the word "The Willow" in a dark purple, cursive font. Below it, the number "45" is rendered in a large, bold, orange font with a white outline. The word "years" is in a blue, cursive font. The bottom of the graphic consists of four vertical bars of different colors (blue, purple, red, orange) that resemble tree trunks, supporting the "45" and "years" text.

SHELTER, HELP, HOPE

Maybe the logo could simply be the branch of a willow.



The Willow



Dear Friends, Neighbors, and Colleagues,

The Willow turns 45 this year!

What an amazing time to be a part of this work, in this community, at this agency. We are the result of 45 years of incredibly hard work by hundreds of advocates, donors, and community partners. It's humbling. Our relationship with survivors has evolved significantly since 1976, but we deeply remember our roots. The work of the women's movement, civil rights, and grassroots advocacy have all been threaded throughout The Willow's day-to-day activities and continue to contribute to our core values and identity.

Today, we are a staff of 33 diverse individuals who make up a powerful team. The Willow has weathered many storms in its history, and today we face no shortage of challenges. Changing hearts and minds about the sensitive topics of domestic violence and human trafficking is a task that continues to be Herculean. Providing practical and meaningful services during the pandemic was heartbreakingly difficult. Still, we are proud of the flexibility and resilience of our work. Our staff and community's dedication to survivors' needs drives these intense efforts in our service area.

What started as a grassroots collective of women who served women in a sort of "underground railroad" system of safe housing for victims of interpersonal violence is now a multi-million dollar agency that provides much more than just shelter. Today, we have two shelters, nine transitional houses, multiple prevention programs, work programs, independent housing supports, community education initiatives, and community advocacy - all provided through a trauma-informed and equity-focused lens.

Our work is far from complete. The Willow has big dreams and the drive to achieve them. We hope to impact local and state governments that will strengthen support for survivors of domestic violence. We hope to educate leaders about the complexities of interpersonal violence, coercive control, and the still-pervasive mythology that surrounds victims. "Why don't they just leave?" is still primary in many folks' minds. We know that leaving is complicated, sometimes impossible, and often dangerous. We hope to continue to work against systems that support violence against marginalized people and those without loud voices or representation. We are proud to serve people of all backgrounds, genders, and identities. Our doors are open to everyone who needs our help. Hope is still the order of every day.

This work is full of triumph and pain. Daily, I see survivors who are miraculous in their strength, and I see their devastating circumstances. I am proud of the work of our current staff, and I admire the work of all those who came before us to make this possible. We are making progress, and we love the spirit with which our community shows up to support us and those who need our services.

Yours in safety and gratitude,

Megan Stuke  
Executive Director  
The Willow Domestic Violence Center

45 YEARS!!!

Artwork from the ages.

Lawrence Women's Transitional  
Care Services, Inc.



**The Willow**  
**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**  
**CENTER**  
**SHELTER. HELP. HOPE.**

### Financials for 2022

#### Income

Federal and State Grants:	\$1,471,197.93
Local and Foundation Grants:	\$201,719.64
Contributions and Fundraising:	\$390,783.54
Other:	\$12,823.90
<b>Total Income:</b>	<b>\$2,076,525.01</b>

#### Expenses

Staff:	\$1,526,505.00
Fundraising Events:	\$24,995.67
General Operating:	\$383,304.39
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,934,805.06</b>



### Board of Directors

- Jacqueline Nance-Mengler, Board President, US Citizenship & Immigration Services
- Beth O'Neill, Board Vice President, Washburn University
- Christy Blanchard, Board Secretary, Blanchard Psychological Services
- Angela Motsinger, Board Treasurer, Motsinger Tax & Accounting
- John Connolly, University of Kansas
- Sierra Two Bulls, Haskell Indian Nations University
- Lua K. Yuille, University of Kansas
- Meghan Heriford, Ladybird Diner
- Julie Kelley, Westminster Presbyterian Church
- Amy Fleisher, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas
- Keith Jones, University of Kansas

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

\*\*\* 4,222 calls to our 24-hour helpline

\*\*\* 243 safety planning sessions

\*\*\* 3,444 nights of safe rest in our emergency shelters

\*\*\* 2,106 nights of safe shelter in transitional housing

\*\*\* 715 clients, 54 children

\*\*\* 866 children's services, including art classes, advocacy, and support groups

\*\*\* 163 protection orders filed

\*\*\* 113 presentations and trainings given to over 4,800 members of the community

\*\*\*\*\* From humble beginnings (the 1970s):

Lawrence Women's Transitional Care Services, Inc., a corporation not for profit under the laws of the State of Kansas filed its Articles of Incorporation with the state on February 4, 1977.

According to the organization's bylaws, WTCS's purpose was "to provide services, by women, for women relating to both economic and psychological needs as women confront personal crisis."

WTCS sought to accomplish this purpose by the following methods:

- A.** Acquire, operate, manage, and maintain a transitional shelter house for women, with or without dependent children, in Lawrence, Kansas.
- B.** Create an environment in which women may learn to trust one another and to cope with change in their lives positively and constructively.
- C.** Educate the community about the Corporation's services and the need for those services and cooperate fully with judicial, legal, law enforcement, medical, and social service agencies for the achievement of the purposes of the Corporation.



... To the present (2022)

## THE WILLOW VISION

### **Our Mission Statement**

The Willow Domestic Violence Center builds safer communities through shelter, support, and services to survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking in Douglas, Franklin, and Jefferson counties.

### **Our Values**

**Equity** - The Willow promotes equity in our services and community by supporting the needs of a diverse population while being inclusive to people of all identities.

**Community** - The Willow is committed to healthy partnerships, prevention work, outreach, collaboration, and education.

**Advocacy** - The Willow is committed to confidential, trauma-informed, low-barrier, and individualized advocacy.

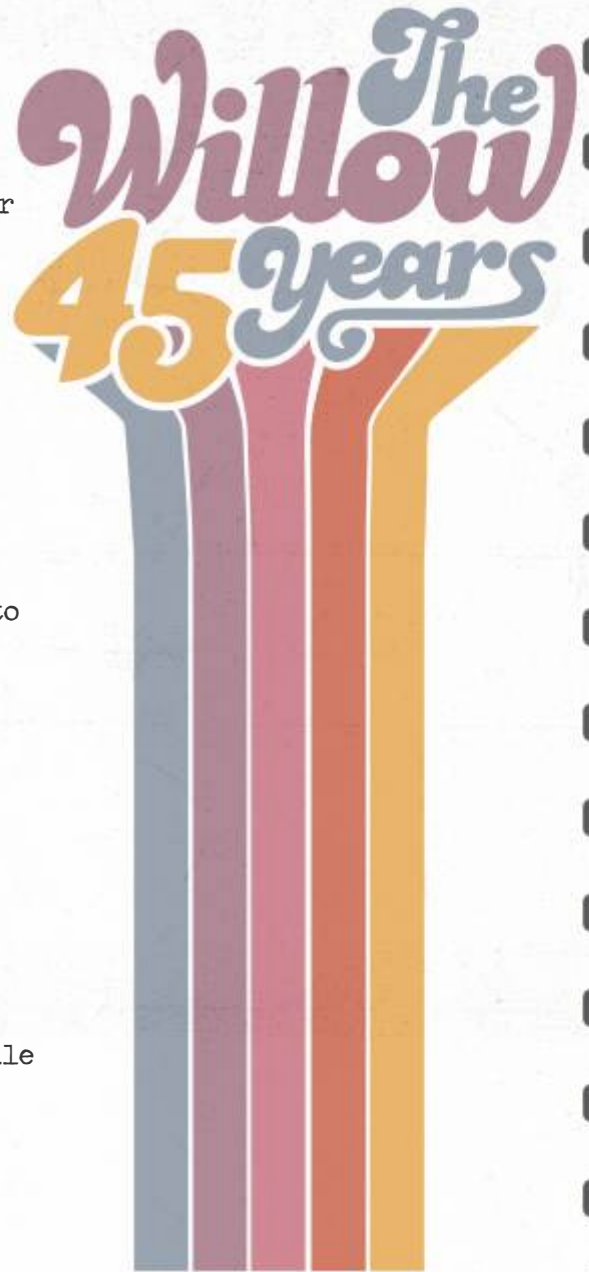
**Empowerment** - The Willow works to empower survivors through peer support and respect while honoring the dignity of those we serve.

**Support** - The Willow supports survivors' and advocates' well-being via self-care, education, innovation, and research-based practices.

### **Practices**

**Trauma-Informed Care** - The Willow practices trauma-informed care, viewing survivors not as problems to be solved but as the experts of their own lives. We believe that accepting survivors where they are and building relationships and agreements, rather than rules and plans, helps heal the damage done by trauma. By focusing on what adaptive behaviors have accomplished, we can help survivors through a crisis.

**Commitment to Diversity** - The Willow seeks to break cycles of violence in our community, whether inside a family or systemic. The Willow regularly educates both staff and board on cultural humility and competence. The agency maintains a Survivor Access program to ensure that we continue to break down barriers marginalized communities face in accessing our services and works to create safe spaces for those who have faced racism, discrimination, and systemic oppression.



# WILLOW TIMELINE

**February 4, 1977** - Articles of Incorporation for the Women's Transitional Care Services (WTCS) are founded. The organization is run by The Collective, made up of volunteers (primarily community members, KU students, and wives of KU faculty).

**August 1978** - First shelter home (1317 Kentucky Street) established. It is the first shelter home of its kind in Kansas.

**1980** - Crisis in financing due to homophobic attacks by the Pro-Family Alliance, who openly call out the organization as a 'den of lesbianism' and demand they do not receive funding. These attacks create substantial financial setbacks.

**1982** - WTCS moves into its second (and larger) shelter home on Ohio, between 9th and 10th streets.

**1983** - The organization begins an Advisory Board to help guide future funding.

**1984** - A "Conflict Resolution Committee" is formed to handle conflicts that arise in the 'emotionally charged

## Shelter offers security to abused women

By KARI ELLIOTT  
Staff Reporter

Every 20 seconds a woman in the United States is physically abused by the man she lives with. This abuse may range from a slap or a push to a life-threatening assault with a weapon.

The annual effect is not reported to the police because of shame or fear of more violence.

Women of any social, economic, racial or educational group are potential victims of abuse.

In Lawrence, abused women can go to a shelter sponsored by the Women's Transitional Care Services. The shelter's location is a secret to protect the women from any possible violence.

The center gets calls from women in all types of economic situations. Patty Doris, a WTCS staff member said, however the shelter is used primarily by women with low incomes.

"The women here tend to have few financial options; they have no access to money," she said.

**THE LAWRENCE SHELTER** started helping battered women in 1980 mainly through telephone counseling.

In October 1980, WTCS opened a shelter home. In two years, the shelter has helped almost 200 women and 200 children, Doris said.

According to Doris, 80 percent of the women helped by this grass-roots organization are victims of severe violence. About 10 percent received

threats of violence to themselves or their children.

One of the battered women WTCS is helping is Jane, who is in her mid-30s and a mother of two children under five.

Jane came to Lawrence last week. Originally she had planned to go to one of the other shelter projects in Kansas, but was referred to WTCS because her first choice was already full.

"I was hysterical. I needed someone to go, someone to help," Jane said. "The shelter is a place I can feel secure. The advocates (WTCS volunteers) are your friends and they listen to you."

In addition to three full-time staff members, WTCS has 25 volunteers working and answering telephones 24 hours a day.

"The advocates helped me through my emotional ups and downs," Jane said. "If there hadn't been a shelter to help me, I wouldn't have had any place to go."

A battered woman may turn to friends and family for help, but friends they refuse to help her, Doris said.

"Friends are not willing to take on the responsibility of sheltering a battered woman," Doris said.

Furthermore, violence toward the wife may be directed toward the family or friends who are sheltering her, she said.

**ALSO, THE HOME** of a friend or relative is an obvious place to hide. "My husband has a key to my parents'

house. He could walk right through the door and beat me up," Jane said.

In 1974, one of the first shelters in the United States was established in Phoenix, Ariz. Today there are more than 700 organizations throughout the country offering shelter or services to abused women.

In Kansas, there are eight cities besides Lawrence offering services to battered women: Kansas City, Topeka, Manhattan, Pittsburg, Salina, Wichita and Garden City.

It is sometimes difficult for a woman to leave her husband and go to a shelter. "I still love my husband, but I had to run for my life," Jane said.

Complicating the woman's situation is the general feeling of isolation. According to Doris, a phenomenon of wife abuse is that the husband alienates his wife's friends and relatives.

"The husband may make the wife to lose her job and friends. She's in a powerless situation," she said.

Jane's isolation was severe. According to Doris, she did not have a telephone, radio, television or newspaper in the house.

"My husband would not let me out of the house for weeks. In nearly three years the only place I went was the grocery store and that was with my husband," she said.

Only recently has wife beating been recognized as a social problem. Until late in the last century, there were laws stating that a husband could "control" his wife because she was his "property," Jane said.

**WOMEN'S LAWS** no longer exist, but the physical and emotional abuse con-

"When my husband hit me, it was completely justified to him. He said, 'You are my wife, my property,'" Jane said.

Women have been conditioned to believe it is their duty to keep the home running smoothly. According to Doris, the woman is made to feel guilty if the marriage is not working. It is her fault.

Doris said that the woman may receive even more abuse if the husband is arrested. "If he is mad then, he'll really be mad when he gets out of jail," she said.

**IN THE CHRONIC** abuse situation, the woman can't do much but leave, according to Doris. And this is what Jane finally decided to do.

Jane said she had been married nearly two years before there was any abuse.

"At first he said he'd never hurt me. Then he threatened to hurt me. Later he did slap, kick and even choke me. In one five years we were together he hit me only eight or nine times," Jane said.

"More abuse it was threatened violence."

According to Jane, it was frightening knowing that her husband was not a rational human being.

"At one time he would ask, 'Why do you stay with me?' and later he would say, 'If you leave, I'll break you down and kill you,'" Jane said.

In the last year her husband threatened to hit her three or four times, she said. "I'm just lucky to be alive," Jane said.

Jane is one of the 11 or 12 women the WTCS is helping or helping at the shelter now.

environment of working at WTCS.

**March 6, 1984** - Discussion regarding homophobia, racism, and classism in the shelter home.

**December 4, 1984** - The agency creates the Anti-Discrimination Policy and Action Statement.

**Mid 1980's** - Male advocates (volunteers) are allowed to serve in the children's program but have to get permission to step foot on shelter grounds each time they visit.

1986 - "Committee to do Outreach into Communities of Color" was formed. This is in response to a disproportionate number of racial and ethnic marginalized survivors served vs. population in service areas.

Early 1990's - Participation in the Collective starts to dwindle. Many veteran members have left. Rural county services have become more formalized. There is a focus on LGBT abuse - trans women allowed into shelter home.

1995 - Shelter hits a milestone of providing about 5,500 nights of safe rest (one person staying for one day).

1996 - The Women's Transitional Care Center celebrates its 20th anniversary.

1998 - Board of Directors formalized (consisting of many remaining Collective members). The current shelter property was purchased. Higher operating costs and a nearly total turnover of shelter staff make the financial situation precarious.

1999 - WTCS transitions to a more traditional nonprofit organization with a formalized Board of Directors and hired the first Executive Director. The Advisory Board and Board of Directors are combined, and the Coordinating Collective is abolished. This creates a significant loss of radical identity and was nearly fatal to the agency.

2005 - First recorded Lawrence Domestic Violence Awareness Month proclaimed by the City Commission, signed by then-Mayor Boog Highberger.

2006 - Women Opening Doors for Women hosts the Wow Run, raising funds for WTCS.

2008 - Court Advocacy program is established.

## A HAVEN FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIMS

September 28, 1982

Women's Transitional Care Services Inc. provides shelter and support for women and children trying to escape the cycle of violence, abuse and assault.

Violence knows no boundaries, staff member Laura Fuchs said, and it crosses all ages, racial and economic lines. "It's my sisters, your sisters, mothers, grandmothers and daughters," she said. "It just happens to anyone."

For Agency of the United Way, WTCS works within the Lawrence community to provide relief and assistance to women and children victimized by domestic violence. It will receive \$32,546 from the United Way check.

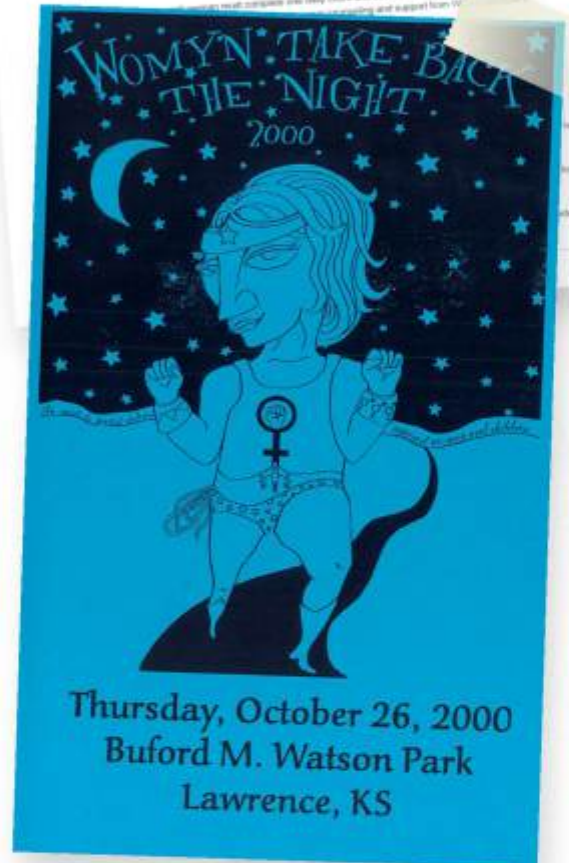
The WTCS mission is to create peace by eliminating all forms of violence, including racism, sexism, homophobia and any behavior that dehumanizes others.

The shelter, whose location is kept confidential, began in 1975 as a part of the Safe Homes project in Lawrence. It serves approximately 300 women and children each year. WTCS accepts battered women and children, and women going through transitions such as divorce, unemployment or eviction. The home has space for 20-25 women and children at a time, but will find other accommodations if necessary.

"If a WOMAN needs safety, she needs safety," Fuchs said.

After a woman contacts the shelter, a staff member talks to her at length to determine her situation and her needs. Then a different meeting location is set and the woman and her children are brought to the shelter.

WTCS also provides one-on-one crisis and support line for women who need help. The





2009 - Jefferson County program is established.

2010 - WTCS renamed The Willow Domestic Violence Center.

2011 - Executive Director Sarah Terwelp resigns. Joan Schultz is hired as the new Executive Director. Agency produces "Real Men Wear Heels" Red Shoe calendar.

2012 - Community Advocacy Program begins.

2013 - Charter teams and Agency Committees established to meet underserved groups' needs. Willow begins Phoenix Project, an outreach project combining art and survivor stories.

2015/2016 - Male-identifying survivors are welcomed into shelter.

2017 - Executive Director Joan Schultz retires. Megan Stuke becomes Interim Executive Director. Willow hosts the first Mic Drop Lip Sync Competition.

2018 - Megan Stuke becomes Executive Director. Willow launches the PPI program to celebrate partnerships with other nonprofits in the community.

2019 - Transitional Housing Program Launched. Willow holds the Growing Forward capital campaign for the second shelter. The first year of Willow Garden Party. Willow presents #ArtHeals in partnership with the Lawrence Arts Center, celebrating the healing power of art.

2020 - The second shelter is purchased. COVID forces severely reduced capacity in shelters. Willow looks to whatever means possible to help survivors get safe shelter, including working with property owners, using hotels, and even purchasing bus tickets to get survivors to safe places with friends and family.

2021 - Foster Support program launched. Willow acquires Phoenix House, a three-bedroom house for folks aging out of foster care.

2022 - The Willow celebrates its 45th anniversary. Garden Party returns to a live event. Willow launches the Bijoux gala in October.



## Remarks from 45th Anniversary exhibit...

The Willow was the first dedicated domestic violence shelter in the state and one of the earliest nationwide, primarily due to the influence of the University and local activists in the community. Local businesses such as Spinster Books and Webbery, Sister Kettle restaurant, and The Community Merchantile acted as hubs for women in the community. The School of Social Welfare at KU became an incubator for the movement, drawing ideas from other actions across the country and manifesting them here.

Women's Transitional Care Services was run by Collective, eschewing the idea of a hierarchy. The Collective structure led to radical innovation, lifetime friendships, and inevitable internal conflict in those early days, which came when passion met practicalities.

It is fascinating that the difficulties facing WTCS in the early days are issues we still struggle with today. In the early days of the shelter, some members felt that women in the shelter should eat vegetarian, not be allowed to bring in junk food like hot dogs or burgers, and not drink coffee. Others countered this was re-enacting the same power and control survivors were trying to escape from.

At its core, this is a fundamental argument in group living - balancing the health and safety of survivors and staff against the risk of creating a contentious and rule-based environment. The Willow still balances this today. Our move towards trauma-informed care was an effort to address this issue by replacing rules with relationships and recognizing behaviors as adaptive rather than disruptive.

As the organization grew throughout the '80s and '90s, there was this constant balance between radical and mainstream ideologies. In 1999, when WTCS moved to a traditional nonprofit structure with an Executive Director and a Board of Directors, it was a dramatic shift that nearly ended the agency.

However, it allowed more ease of access to grant funding, which carried through as the organization moved shelter locations to a much larger shelter



(what we now call Shelter One) and began to expand services, adding court advocacy and access to rural services.

In 2010, under the Board leadership of Kathy Perkins, WTCS was renamed The Willow Domestic Violence Center, and the following year Joan Schultz became the new organizational Executive Director. In 2015, The Willow welcomed male-identifying survivors into the shelter. This was a time of organizational growth and change.

These changes continued under Executive Director Megan Stuke, with The Willow expanding further. In 2017, the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) advisory council were set up to guide the agency in shelter and staff policies and procedures.

The Willow began hosting events such as Mic Drop and Garden Party and launched the Partnership Progress Initiative, a series of presentations about innovative partnerships between nonprofits in our community.

The transitional housing program was launched, allowing one to two year leases at an affordable rent with case management to survivors looking to move to more permanent housing. The Foster Support program was begun to help youth aging out of foster care build a support network. And in 2020, at the beginning of COVID, The Willow acquired a second shelter to add twenty beds to the organization's capacity.

I asked each person I interviewed for the 45th anniversary something I'd encourage those of you who have worked with and supported the Willow to ponder - what impact did you have on the Willow, and what impact did The Willow have on you?

It's been fascinating getting these answers and unfolding this story. From a grassroots volunteer network of safe houses to a thirty-plus-person agency, The Willow has grown with, for, and because of our community. Thank you for reading, and I hope this gives you a sense of the agency and its 45 years.

One in three women, one in four men, and 30%-50% of trans and non-binary folks will experience domestic violence in their lifetime. DV is not a private or family matter but a public health crisis.

--Will Averill  
Director of Communications



### **24-Hour Crisis Hotline**

Our 24-hour hotline allows survivors to speak with trained advocates whenever they are in need. Hotline staff answer questions, provide safety planning, arrange shelter, and provide referrals to survivors.

### **Shelter**

Our two emergency shelters typically allow 90-day stays for 28 survivors and their families. Survivors meet with advocates in shelter to pursue employment, financial, and educational goals.

### **Community Advocacy**

Not all survivors need shelter. Some may need assistance with employment, housing, access to services, and help in the early stages of living away from their abuser. Our community advocacy team meets with survivors and helps plan, refer, and transport them to necessary appointments and meetings.

### **Court Advocacy**

Navigating legal systems can be incredibly stressful, and for many survivors, court is the first time they will have to face their abusers since they initially left. The first 72 hours after leaving are the most dangerous, and protection orders can often help survivors. Our court advocates can assist with the filling out of those orders.

### **Outreach**

Our outreach team provides:  
Training / Resources to the community and businesses /  
Educational presentations for schools and partner programs /  
Information on The Willow and its services.

### **Children's Services**

The Willow has a full-time Children's Program Coordinator helping with various activities, wellness events, and support for survivors' children. Children's services provide education and enrichment opportunities, help staff connect with our kids in shelter, and start the healing process through programs and play.

### **Art Program**

Art can be a powerful tool in healing and transformation. Our Art Program works with adult survivors and our kids in shelter to practice self-expression through drawing, painting, clay sculpture, and words. We highlight some of this art each year for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. These displays are potent reflections of survivors' trauma and the power of the healing process.

### **Transitional Housing Program**

Leaving an abusive household is one of the most massive barriers survivors face. Our shelter helps those in immediate danger, but even 90 days is a short time to regroup, build financial resources, access assistance if needed, and get into a new home.

Our transitional housing programs offer survivors and their families one to two-year leases at an affordable rate in either Restoration House, our flagship apartment, or one of six single-family homes.

National statistics state that 80% of people in transitional housing programs move from that program to permanent housing. Although we are only in the early stages of the program, our numbers so far reflect this success rate.

### **Foster Support Program**

Though some services exist, not all foster care kids choose to access them, and upon leaving foster care, many can feel left with no safety net. This vulnerable period can be difficult for youth aging out of foster care. They could end up homeless and vulnerable to traffickers or survival sex situations with abusive partners. We have created Phoenix House, a three bedroom apartment that houses youth aging out of foster care at an affordable rate for one to two years, with case management to help youth with education and employment opportunities.

### **Public Health Impacts**

A 2019/2020 project by the KU SELF program through the KU Department of Engineering compiled data on emergency services costs to our community versus the Willow shelter costs.

Looking at the costs per person, \$1 of shelter services equaled about \$9 of emergency services for one individual. The more money spent on prevention and shelter services, the less we must rely on emergency services. Nationally, domestic violence is estimated to cost \$8.3 billion annually and accounts for over 8 million days of paid work lost by survivors.

Domestic violence is not just a family issue but also a public health issue.

We hope this information will assist local officials and state lawmakers take a broader view of domestic violence and human trafficking issues.

With these numbers in mind, our communities should readily fund outreach, education, and prevention efforts for The Willow and for other agencies across the county.

For more information, check out [willowdvcenter.org/public-health](http://willowdvcenter.org/public-health).



## ORGANIZATIONS THAT DONATED TO THE WILLOW

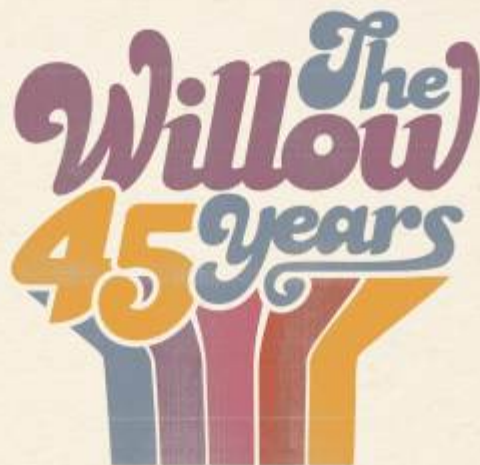
Absolute Beauty, LLC  
Allen Serenity Now Fund  
Alpha Chi Omega Foundation  
Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity  
Appanoose Baptist Women  
Berry Global  
Blue Cross Blue Shield Of Kansas  
Bruce E. Vaughn Charitable Fund  
Charities Aid Foundation of America  
Charles and Dee Blaser  
Chris' Corner Quilt Shop  
City of Overland Park  
City Wine Market  
Cloud Heating and Cooling  
Commerce Bancshares Foundation  
Dave and Gunda Hiebert Family Fund  
Deja Brooks  
Delta Dental  
Dixie Jewel, LLC  
Doug and Mary Glasnapp Family Charitable Fund  
Douglas County Community Foundation  
Dr. N. Daniel Ranjbar, DDS  
Dunlap Family Foundation  
Educational Testing Service  
Facebook Donations  
Fidelity Charitable  
First Presbyterian Church  
First Presbyterian Women  
First United Methodist Women Oskaloosa  
Francisco and Rachel Lemus Rev. Trust  
Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 2700  
Garmin International  
Geisler-Merriman Charitable Fund  
Grantville United Methodist Church  
Greek Spirit Inc  
Guitarama  
Hallmark Cards  
Hard Candy Quilts, LLC  
Haskell Springer and Anne Fowler Fund  
Henrys on 8th  
J. William and Barbara Carswell Family Fund  
Jefferson Partners  
Jim Bost Plumbing  
Josh and Amanda Davis Charitable Fund  
Kansas Secured Title  
Kaw Valley Quilters Guild  
Kelly and Tanya Harrison Charitable Fund  
Kent Dobbins OD and Jacob Letourneau OD PA  
Kroger  
KU Child Language Doctoral Program  
KU Sigma Phi Zeta  
Ladybird Diner  
Lawrence Country Club  
Lawrence Realtors Community Foundation  
Leann R Johnson Fund  
Linda Bailey Fund  
Linda Howard Huchison Charitable Fund  
Loucks Trust  
Marks Jewelers  
Martin Moore and Durand Reiber Charitable Fund  
Mary and Wint Winter Jr. Charitable Family Fund  
Mary Dillon and Jon Hafker Charitable Fund  
Midwest Trust  
Morgan Stanley Gift Fund  
Nations Financial Group, Inc  
Network for Good  
Neuman Family Fund  
Pledgeling Foundation  
Raymond and Mary Lee Hummert Pass-Through Fund  
RE/MAX Excel  
Richard S. and Susan M. Givens Family Fund  
Richard W Lind Trust  
River City Engineering  
Robert Schwan - Anne Keischer Charitable Foundation  
Rock Chalk Revue  
Rosenbluth Family Charitable Foundation  
RunSignup, Inc  
Sabatini Family Fund  
Sorooptimist International  
Stengel-Joy Family Fund  
Stitch On  
The Chiropractic Element, LLC  
The Churchill Foundation  
The Grainger Foundation  
The Korean Presbyterian Church  
The Merck Foundation  
The Salon  
Trader's Cache, LLC  
Troy and Susan Cook Foundation  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church  
United Rentals  
United Way of Greater Triangle  
United Way of Metropolitan Chicago  
Vermeer Great Plains  
VFW Post 852 Ladies Auxiliary  
Village Cooperative of Lawrence  
Visiting Nurses Association  
Warren McElwain Mortuary  
Westminster Presbyterian Church  
Wiseman Family Charitable Foundation



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Twitter and Instagram: @WillowDVCenter

The Willow Domestic Violence Center  
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