



ANNUAL REPORT

2022–2023



We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the lands and waters on which we live and work. We pay our respect to Elders, past, present and emerging.

We recognise the unique journey of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and the contributions their voices make within our organisation and the wider community.

The cover artwork 'The Pretty Painting'

This visually pretty painting hides the hurt, pain and suffering at the hands of domestic violence. It tells this story by using a collection of colours, marks, shapes, and symbols which, at first glance, it is easy to dismiss domestic violence happening in our families and across our communities.

You will see in the top left-hand side of this artwork; the large meeting place symbol representing the Domestic Violence Action Centre (DVAC) team banding together to work on ways to provide support and ways to help those in need.

The dinawaan/emu prints, represent others who work with DVAC to help and walk the journeys of those experiencing and recovering from domestic violence. There are other meeting place symbols of Elders sitting at the edge of safe spaces in this artwork who come together to support DVAC in their communities.

The flowers represent those who have passed away from domestic violence, linking them to the mourning of those left behind and the blue spinning symbols show the turmoil caused around in your head. The yellow marks and shapes, show the people who are breaking the domestic violence cycle.

The artist, Susie Klein

Susie Klein is a Jaularoi woman and is passionate about agencies offering culturally appropriate family violence services to First Nations families and communities. Susie is a member of the Board of the Domestic Violence Action Centre and our Reconciliation Action Plan Working Party. Susie is passionate about how we continue our reconciliation journey, build relationships across the region, and promote violence prevention.

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**Thank you so much to everyone at DVAC
for being so supportive and helpful in the hardest
times of my life.**

**For providing me with a safe and supportive place
to work through my trauma and finally get through
the dark to the bright side again.**

**From having my locks changed, supplying security
cameras and the weekly in person appointments
have saved my life and I am forever grateful.**



Comment from Annual Client Feedback Review



Message from the Chair

Laura Marschke

As my first term as DVAC Chair concludes, I reflect with immense pride and gratitude on a year of impactful work and community engagement. The board's wealth of experience and wisdom has been pivotal in ensuring effective governance and exemplary leadership.

For over 27 years, DVAC has been unwavering in our purpose to support victim survivors to have safety from domestic, family, and sexual violence. This purpose drives us daily and will continue to guide our future success.

Strong governance lays the foundation for our organisation's long-term sustainability. Our governance approach centers on our culture and people. We aim to cultivate an organisational culture aligned with values of community, accountability, and resilience, placing victim survivors at the heart of our purpose and decision-making. The board is dedicated to upholding principles of good governance, vital for the well-being of our organisation and those we serve.

From a governance perspective, accountability is paramount. It ensures DVAC remains answerable to stakeholders, including donors, volunteers, beneficiaries, and the broader community. This builds trust and credibility, essential for our continued future as a strong and impactful service provider.

Transparent governance practices, demonstrated by open financial reporting and clear decision-making, underscore our dedication to honesty and integrity, instilling confidence in our donors and partners - guaranteeing victim survivors receive the support and services they need.

The DVAC Board proudly acknowledges the remarkable efforts and progress toward our strategic plan's long-term goals. Our future

is exciting. We celebrate the launch of our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan and the journey we are on developing the Wambinya Way. We remain committed to fostering strong community relationships and prioritising inclusivity and diversity.

A particularly gratifying accomplishment on the horizon is the development of our first Social Enterprise, scheduled for launch in the coming year. The Board extends heartfelt thanks to Amie for her efforts in cultivating philanthropic partnerships that have contributed to this incredible success and to the generosity and kindness of the people who have donated to DVAC in the last year. Your generosity makes such a positive difference.

We also celebrate the excellence in service delivery provided by DVAC's remarkable workforce and hold strong confidence in our ability to continue making a meaningful positive difference in the lives of victim survivors.

I extend my heartfelt acknowledgment to our dedicated Board members and their passionate volunteer leadership, the DVAC Leadership team for creating the nurturing environment in which our organization can thrive and continually improve, and our staff, whose deep dedication and professionalism are truly inspirational. To all victim survivors: we hear you, we believe you, and we are unwavering in our commitment to support you in living a life free from violence. Your courage inspires us every day.



**Thank you, from the bottom of my heart,
for being the first person in my 22 years of
experiencing domestic violence to truly help me
see my situation for what it is and empowering
me to gain some control back and set healthy
boundaries for myself.**

**Yes, it could also be where I am at in my journey
so far, but my gut knows that you were quick to
grasp my situation for what it is and helped me
face my reality.**

**I will be forever grateful and never forget you and
how you have helped to make me feel.**



Comment from Annual Client Feedback Review



Message from the CEO

Amie Carrington

DVAC tirelessly strives to rewrite narratives. Together, we empower victim survivors, offering them safety and rekindled hope for the future.

This year, we proudly celebrate progress toward our purpose: creating safety and facilitating recovery and healing for victim survivors of domestic and sexual violence. We firmly believe that with the right approach, a future free from gender-based violence is possible.

In 2023, DVAC had the privilege of supporting 7,725 individuals through a spectrum of services, from court support and case management to individual counselling, health and wellbeing, perpetrator intervention, and therapeutic groups. We're pleased to report our reaccreditation under the Human Services Quality Framework. We extended our impact by providing increased external training and workshops, enhancing the broader integrated service system capacity. Additionally, we marked the completion of our Reflect Reconciliation Action Plan and we start our journey to establish our Wimbanya Way through the Innovate RAP.

Our achievements are grounded in our organisational culture, which mirrors our values of Community, Accountability, and Resilience. Victims survivors are at the heart of every decision we make. Our dedicated professionals, employing integrated approaches and extensive networks, are making a meaningful difference. We prioritise ongoing training to ensure our work is trauma-informed, culturally sensitive, and accessible. We draw inspiration from the courage and determination of those we serve across the lifespan. We celebrate that over 96% of

respondents to our annual feedback drive reported feeling safer and more hopeful since engaging with DVAC.

While our services excel, mounting referrals and escalating complexity and risk for victims challenge our capacity. As our catchment communities experience significant population growth, we implore Governments to allocate adequate funding and consider social and housing infrastructure needs.

Looking ahead, we're integrating the Amovita PASE supervision framework to provide consistent, trauma-informed support for our staff. Additionally, we're excited to launch our inaugural social enterprise, opening up new avenues for victim survivors.

Our work is a piece of a broader social response, and we're committed to collaborative success. Our achievements are indebted to a vast network of interconnected partnerships, our skilled and passionate team, visionary Leaders, dedicated Board, pro bono professionals, generous donors, volunteers, and collaborative partners. To everyone who contributed to DVAC's ongoing mission this year - we thank you. Esso!

Our commitment to reconciliation

This year we completed our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP). Throughout our Innovate RAP we learnt that building relationships and meaningful partnership takes time and cannot be rushed.

Our partnerships in our local area have deepened and grown over this journey. Through our partnership with Liworaji we have learnt about how our service capacity limitations can impact on the cultural safety of our service and we have worked together to improve this for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples we support.

Our Reflect RAP created strong foundations for our organisational systems and culture. Our team learnt through training and yarning circles about the history of colonisation and its ongoing impacts in our local community and the people who we support. We reflected on the importance of Acknowledgment of Country and ensured we embedded a whole of organisational policy and approach to these important protocols. We celebrated NAIDOC and Reconciliation Week both internally and in our local communities.

Our reconciliation journey since the development of our Reflect RAP has been a journey of growth and learning, establishing and strengthening understanding, values

and recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, histories, knowledge and rights, promoting reconciliation and healing and building relationships. We look forward to extending this in our Innovate RAP and the development of our Wambinya Way.



Our organisational values

Community

Accountability

Resilience

Our strategic goals

Strategic Goal	Achievements
DVAC services set a benchmark for excellence and overcome the funding challenges faces by our sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successfully evaluated by universities and established partnerships to ensure desired outcomes. • Enhanced DVAC CRM for improved reporting capability. • Reviewed assessment process to align with the Common Risk and Safety Framework Level 2 and enhance child visibility. • Integrated Safe and Together training into the employee induction program. • Conducted ongoing reviews and quality improvement initiatives to meet emerging service demands and evidence-based practices. • Obtained HSQF reaccreditation and ensured compliance with Practice Standards.
DVAC contributes to the State and National reform bringing the voice of survivors, children and experienced professionals to the forefront	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Created opportunities for victim survivors to share their experiences through speaking engagements, skills-building workshops, and peer support groups. • Provided multiple submissions to key reform consultations at both State and Federal levels and responded to Government inquiries. • Actively represented in community, Sector, State, and National networks, communities of practice, and Peaks. • Led communities through quarterly practice forums, advocacy efforts, awareness-raising events, Red Rose Rallies, and informative social media content.



Strategic Goal	Achievements
DVAC builds on the relationships in our community and we are inclusive and we celebrate diversity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed Reflect RAP and launched Innovate RAP. • Expanded perpetrator intervention services. • Established the Women and Children's Centre in Ipswich as a recovery and healing hub for victim survivors in partnership with like-minded services. • Enhanced translated information for our clients. • Provided all staff with training on gender and sexuality diversity.
DVAC acquires alternative revenue streams to enhance our capacity to deliver unfunded services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased sector training across Queensland through the successful Common Risk and Safety Framework training initiative funded by the Queensland Department of Justice and Attorney-General. • Successfully secured philanthropic investments to bolster our capacity in supporting victim survivors. • Made progress towards establishing our first Social Enterprise.
Our systems meet the complexity and needs of a growing organisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintained excellent client feedback and complaints systems that are accessible and contribute to continuous quality improvement. • Regularly reviewed DVAC Policy to align with Organizational needs and the changing legislative environment. • Conducted a phone system review and implemented enhancements. • Enhanced the workplace in Toowoomba. • Progressed the fleet transition to hybrid vehicles.
Our teams are highly skilled, have pride in their work and feel that they belong at DVAC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established the DVAC Leadership Framework. • Implemented staff well-being, health, and safety initiatives. • Reviewed and enhanced staff induction and training programs.

A year in highlights



37,318 VIA FACEBOOK POSTS
3,764 VIA INSTAGRAM POSTS
11,558 VIA PAID ADS



FOLLOWERS INCREASED
BY 470 OR 21.4% ON THE
PREVIOUS YEAR TO 5,070



VIEWS FOR THE YEAR
(JUN-JUL) WERE 65,154
AND 24,843 VISITORS



RAISING AWARENESS
AND PROVIDING SPECIALIST
INFORMATION



IN THE GREATER IPSWICH
AND TOOWOOMBA
CATCHMENTS



REFERRAL AGENCIES,
SERVICES, BUSINESSES
AND GROUPS

Annual Client Feedback Review

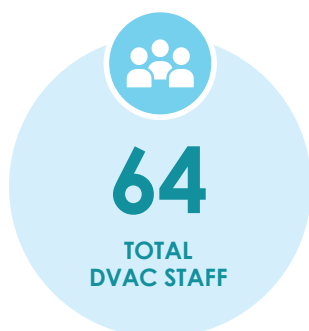




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CHANGES, CAMERAS,
ALARMS AND REPAIRS



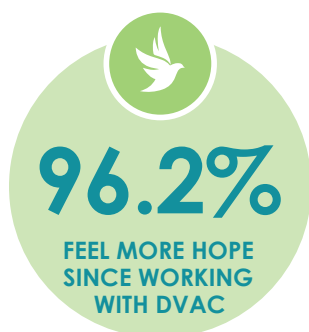
\$735,599 MONETARY
DONATIONS
\$145,188 IN KIND SUPPORT



INCLUDING FULL TIME,
PART TIME AND CASUALS
AT 56.75 FTE



APPOINTMENTS,
PHONE CALLS AND
CORRESPONDENCE



Comments from the Review

I cannot fault DVAC's service...
they helped me focus
and they were a calming
presence.

**absolutely phenomenal and
amazing**

**You've been
brilliant**

I am so grateful for you
providing the stepping stones I
needed.

DVAC are just amazing

I'm pleased that you've been
there for me and helped in a
lot of ways. I would have been
crawled in a hole and not
doing anything without you.

**I'm finding DVAC
to be the most
helpful service
at the moment in
my journey**

You've gone above and
beyond and have turned
everything around for me.

**I am super satisfied, more than
just very satisfied**

**DVAC have
been a lifeline**

You do such a great job

**I didn't feel
judged**



Delivering training to improve safety for victim survivors

DVAC have provided several specialist training courses and workshops throughout the year with members of the Integrated service system. Our training helps to build practice and improved responses to increase the safety for victim survivors of domestic family and sexual violence.

Practice Forums
Common Risk and Safety Framework
Change the Story
Webinars
West Moreton Health Training
Safety Planning
Recognise Respond Refer and Safe and Together training

Outcomes

- Understanding of domestic and family violence, and the drivers of DFV.
- Identifying the impact of domestic violence on children and family functioning.
- How to approach conversations with people about domestic violence.
- Fact-based assessment of the perpetrators' behaviour patterns.
- Improving assessment of risk, impact on children and survivor protective efforts.
- Partnering with adult survivors of domestic violence.



Common Risk and Safety Framework (CRASF) training

DVAC co-delivered CRASF statewide training with the Queensland Department of Justice and Attorney-General (DJAG)

18 CRASF Level 1 training sessions approximately 630 people attended Level 1 training

15 CRASF Level 2 training sessions approximately 650 people attended Level 2 training

1 CRASF Train the trainer session 5 people attended train the trainer session

Co-presentation of online coercive control webinar with DJAG with 287 people in attendance

Outcomes

- Defining coercive control (what it is and what it isn't)
- How to identify, screen for, and talk about coercive control
- Understanding the impacts of coercive control on victim survivors and their children and on broader family functioning
- How to document and record reports of coercive control
- Supporting victim/survivors to report coercive control
- Understanding the current legislation in relation to coercive control

Feedback from participants



The most useful part of the work shop was the sensitive enquiry tips and the actions for safety. As in any risk formulation, a risk assessment is incomplete without a robust management plan to address the risks identified. The importance of documenting physical observation and injuries as a medical expert was another useful reminder of how important documentation is within everyone's scope of practise.



I was impressed by the professional delivery of the sensitive topic. Presenters were clearly knowledgeable on the topic. They took into account the target audience and directed the package to this individual group.



Great session – needs to be rolled out for all frontline service delivery staff across the sector.

Learning outcomes

- Participants have a greater understanding of which tool they would use within their role/service.
- Participants have a greater understanding and confidence in screening for DFV.
- Participants have a greater understanding and confidence in undertaking DFV risk assessment and safety planning.
- Participants have a greater understanding of who to refer victim survivors to when experiencing DFV.
- Participants have a greater understanding when and where to refer victims survivors when imminent and risk domestic violence is identified.



Working collaboratively because we are stronger together

DVAC worked with 172 community organisations, services and groups this year to provide support tailored to the individual needs and strengths of people seeking help. The diversity of referral pathways and collaborative support is integral to our approach because we know that our service is only one part of the solution. We aim to provide individualised support that puts the person at the centre of planning and gives as people choice and self determination.

DVAC DFV Specialists co-located with community partners to work collaboratively with the aim to increase information sharing and accessibility for people needing DVAC services. Successes

included DFV Specialists outreaching into the Toowoomba Queensland Police Station, Child Safety Ipswich and West Moreton Hospital and Young Families Connect Ipswich State High School. We also built on in-reach into our service centre welcoming the addition of the embedded QPS Officer, legal clinics with Basic Rights Queensland and Women's Legal Service Queensland into our Ipswich Women and Children's Centre.



Partnership with Multicultural Australia to create information videos in English, Arabic and Kurdish Kamaji

Australian law and domestic and family violence and What happens when I go to court for domestic violence matters?

View the videos at:

<https://dvac.org.au/resources/videos/>



Remembrance

Murders due to domestic and family violence are preventable, yet on average one woman each week murdered as a result of domestic and family violence in Australia. DVAC hosted six Red Rose Rallies across Ipswich and Toowoomba to remember people who have died as a result of domestic and family violence this year.



We pay our respects to the people whose lives have been lost because of the scourge of domestic violence in Australia. We remember the women and children whose lives brought joy and love to their families, friends and communities. Hundreds of community members continue to show up and stand in silence to remember and pay respect to the lives lost because of domestic violence.

DVAC has supported four Red Rose Bench Launches in our region this year to continue to unite the community to reflect and take action against domestic violence.

Remembrance ceremonies are held every year across the country to remember those people who have been killed in the previous twelve months because of domestic and family violence. This event is an important way of raising awareness that DFV continues to be a real and serious threat to the safety and wellbeing of many people. This is an



opportunity for the community to stand together and raise their voices against domestic and family violence. The DFV Remembrance Events and Walk Against Domestic Violence in 2023 were a partnership event with government, local community groups and organisations in various locations the Ipswich in Toowoomba regions. They included speakers from lived experience, healing and connecting activities, candle lighting and over 100 people in attendance.

The Swich Speaks Out

Provided support, speakers and programme curation for the Ipswich Inaugural 'The Swich Speaks Out Domestic and Family Violence Summit 2023' as a member of the Integrated Service System working group.

The Ipswich community, government agencies and the service sector came together to share evidence-based practice and inspiration for responding to domestic and family violence in our community. We came together to learn, share ideas and inspiration.

The Summit was a three-day event featuring panels, place-based responses, healing and reconciliation through art workshop, keynote speeches, world café event supporting development of a two-year action plan for Ipswich, and a third day of workshops:

- **Elevating the voices of lived experience**
- **Practice Forum 2**
- **Change the Change for a level playing field**
- **Scan, Ask, Act – Level 1 CRASF**

Through our World Café participants contributed to the development of the Ipswich City Action Plan to address domestic and family violence. The event was sold out, exceeding attendance expectations with 120 people on both days.



Our service delivery highlights

We deliver results. Our achievements included:

- Assessing for needs and risk levels using comprehensive, **person centered and trauma informed approaches**.
- Working with victims to collaboratively safety plan and **increase safety from violence**.
- Working with clients to achieve **increased social connections** and networks
- Providing **practical support to victims** to complete DVO applications, make statements to police, seek emergency relief or safety upgrades or attend court.
- Contributing to sector capacity and integration and advocating to **increase positive responses for victims** lead by their plans and goals.
- Improving the **understanding** of domestic and sexual violence and how people they use or experience this in their lives and steps that can be taken to increase safety and wellbeing.
- Increasing **perpetrator accountability**.

Our team

72 staff working from Ipswich and Toowoomba offices and outreach locations. Our volunteers delivered: 786 volunteer hours providing skilled support such as Governance through volunteer Board members and Court Support.



Our impact

DVAC raising awareness through media



Thank you

DVAC is able to provide our quality services due to the funding support provided by the Queensland Government.

DVAC emergency relief and supports are funded through the generous donations and support from the community. We would like to acknowledge the in kind or financial support of:

IN KIND DONATIONS
FY22-23 TOTAL **\$98,240**

MONETARY DONATIONS
FY22-23 TOTAL **\$735,599**

\$670,000 from AVOW Foundation for housing affordability and social enterprise project

Centenary Heights State High School

Club Services Ipswich

Container Exchange - donated container credits from community members

Donations via Benevity

Friends With Dignity

Helensvale State High School

Ipswich Community Band

Ipswich Community Charity Fund Inc

Ipswich Mayors Community Fund

Jennifer Howard MP

Ladies Kennel Association of Qld

Life Course Centre

Minter Ellison

Myer Community Fund - Toowoomba

New Hope Community Care - Toowoomba

Pat Weir MP

Play for Purpose Lotto Proceeds

Ryan Family (Toowoomba)

St Andrew's Church Springfield

St Joseph's College Toowoomba (sausage sizzle proceeds)

Warwick Safe Haven

Wesnet Inc

Zephyr Education Australia

Numerous donations from individual community members and businesses via GiveNow

Bremer Waters knitting group

Bushkidz Brassall

BVAC (Moorooka Op Shop)

Community members who donate teddy bears with matching handmade outfits and bags

CWA Boonah

Everyday Mums Ipswich

Good 360

Housing Hub

Ipswich Grammar School

Ipswich State High School

Just Jeans (Clifford Gardens Store)

Loan Market

Middle Ridge Golf Club

Milton Church

Mutt & Meow

Nappy Collective

Peppermint Stitches – handmade quilts

Queensland Fire and Emergency Services

South West Region HQ

Rapid Relief Team

Riverlink Shopping Centre

RizeUp

Share the Dignity

Springfield knitting group

St Theresa's Toowoomba

Staff from Target Ipswich store

Tall Timbers Quilters

Toowoomba Golf Club Women's Committee (Middle Ridge)

University of Southern Queensland

Wagners

Western Downs Regional Council

Zonta



A special thank you to all of the generous individuals who made donations and provided specialist probono support directly to DVAC

Financial summary

Domestic Violence Action Centre Inc.

ABN 91 593 855 217

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2023

		2023 \$	2022 \$
INCOME			
Grant	1	7,648,623	6,971,131
Training	3	20,970	25,453
Interest income	4	1,740	1,326
Membership	5	170	333
Donation	7	218,038	182,112
Fundraising income	9a	95	-
Sundry income	8	14,652	90
TOTAL INCOME		7,904,288	7,180,445
EXPENSES			
Advertising	1	42,674	11,400
Amortisation expense	1a	156,528	111,461
Client expenses	4	323,766	374,911
Committee & meeting expenses	5	30,927	4,578
Computer expenses	6	158,701	115,383
Depreciation expenses	8	171,050	104,395
Electricity	9	11,930	8,379
Furniture & equipment expensed	10	32,548	16,081
Insurance	11	27,061	21,082
Interest expense	11a	18,441	6,420
Maintenance – cleaning & gardening	14	63,588	72,493
Maintenance - building	15	46,665	14,345
Motor vehicle expenses	17	55,265	33,573
Postage	18	444	1,312
Printing & stationery	19	45,169	29,023
Professional fees	2	20,272	8,500
Rates	20	2,968	3,760
Rent	21	49,516	92,648
Security	22	7,610	14,771
Subscriptions & memberships	23	16,695	11,270
Sundry expenses	24	246	2,103
Training expenses	25	197,017	130,888
Travel expense	25a	16,201	1,477
Telephone	26	77,503	77,585
Staff amenities	27	17,836	9,531
Staff recruitment	27a	12,138	11,349
Special projects	28	49,352	22,860
Wages, superannuation and oncosts	29	6,185,959	5,773,581
TOTAL EXPENSES		7,838,070	7,085,159
Net surplus/(deficit)		66,218	95,286
Income tax expense		-	-
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) AFTER INCOME TAX		66,218	95,286
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		66,218	95,286

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Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	2,005,893	1,202,789
Receivables and other debtors	4	40,442	26,129
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>2,046,335</u>	<u>1,228,918</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Receivables and other debtors	4	23,185	23,185
Financial assets	5	10	10
Property, plant and equipment	6	1,056,668	974,941
Right-of-use assets	7	191,727	150,565
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>1,271,590</u>	<u>1,148,701</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>3,317,925</u>	<u>2,377,619</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	973,352	644,324
Lease liabilities	9	126,438	89,973
Provisions	10	403,922	374,183
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>1,503,712</u>	<u>1,108,480</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	500,000	-
Lease liabilities	9	70,754	61,138
Provisions	10	137,768	168,528
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>708,522</u>	<u>229,666</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>2,212,234</u>	<u>1,338,146</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>1,105,691</u>	<u>1,039,473</u>
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		996,946	930,728
Reserve		108,745	108,745
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>1,105,691</u>	<u>1,039,473</u>

Financial summary (continued)

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Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Retained Earnings	Assets Revaluation Reserve	Total
Balance at 1 July 2021	835,442	108,745	944,187
Surplus/(deficit) from operating activities	95,286	-	95,286
Incremental/(decremental) valuation of property	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	930,728	108,745	1,039,473
Surplus/(deficit) from operating activities	-	-	-
Incremental/(decremental) valuation of property	66,218	-	66,218
Balance at 30 June 2023	996,946	108,745	1,105,691

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from operations		9,475,268	7,917,215
Payments to suppliers and employees		(8,251,077)	(7,462,571)
Interest received		1,740	1,326
interest paid		(18,441)	(6,420)
Net cash generated from / (used in) operating activities	12(b)	1,207,490	449,550
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(252,777)	(411,160)
Net cash generated from / (used in) investing activities		(252,777)	(411,160)
CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from borrowings		-	-
Repayments of borrowings		(151,609)	(114,192)
Net cash generated from / (used in) investing activities		(151,609)	(114,192)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		803,104	(75,802)
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		1,202,789	1,278,591
Cash at the end of the financial year	12(a)	2,005,893	1,202,789

Domestic Violence Action Centre Inc.

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Declaration by the Management Committee

For the year ended 30 June 2023

The management committee of Domestic Violence Action Centre Inc. declare that:

1. The financial statements including the Statement of Profit and Loss or Other Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Changes in Equity, Statement of Cash Flow and the Notes to the Financial Statements, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (Qld):
 - a. comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures applicable to the entity and the Associations Incorporations Regulation 1999 (Qld); and
 - b. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2023 and performance for the year ended on that date of the association;
2. In the management committees' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Domestic Violence Action Centre Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the management committee.



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Laura Marschke
Chairperson



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Mainaaz Oakley
Treasurer

Dated: 15 October 2023

Notes

Walk against

Domestic Violence Action Centre CEO backs plan 'exertive control', one year after n Clarke

Centre's

Domestic Violence Action Centre to Rose Rally of 2021 to remember DV

estic s of

mba is hosting its first Red Rose Rally of 2021 to honour the lives of three women

Tom Gillespie

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Domestic Violence Carrington believed down as part of protocol is a re system failures

DV activist responds to emergency res



Kaitlyn Smith kaitlyn.smith@

@kaitlynsmithnews 2 min r



A Red Rose Rally will be held in Toowoomba

CEO for the Domestic Violence
observed increasing trust levels
referrals in the last 12 months



The Domestic Violence Action Centre provides free and confidential services for people who are experiencing, have experienced, or who use violence in their relationships.

When you speak to us, we will
RESPECT you, **BELIEVE** you, and help
you to feel **COMFORTABLE**.

General enquiries:

Ipswich 07 3816 2919

Toowoomba 07 4566 2630

Support Services:

Ipswich 07 3816 3000

Toowoomba 07 4642 1354

In an emergency call 000



We acknowledge and respect that we provide services across the lands and waters of the Bundjalung, Barranggam, Jarowair, Jagera, Ugarapul, and Yuggera Peoples. DVAC is an inclusive service to all eligible members of the community experiencing domestic, family and/or sexual violence. People from all religions, ethnicities, LGBTQI, ages, and abilities are welcome.



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