Verde Valley Sanctuary

What is the SAFER Fund?

Survivors and Families Emergent Relief (SAFER) Fund helps support domestic and sexual violence survivors with costs associated with accessing safety, healing, and security. Through our SAFER Fund, Verde Valley Sanctuary provides emergency financial assistance to help victims address needs which might threaten their permanent housing, help them achieve safety, and gain the support they need to move forward with their lives. Some examples are:

- Attorney fees
- Postage and filing fees for legal documents
- Housing/rent payments
- Essential and safety needs
- Home security measures
- Costs of lodging
- Utility payments
- Medical care
- Emergency Food
- Relocation costs
- Transportation costs
- Childcare

INTERESTED IN DONATING?

With support from individuals like you, the SAFER Fund truly has the potential to save lives. All funding directly supports sexual and domestic violence survivors in the Verde Valley and beyond to escape abuse and find healing.

To find out more, please reach out to Chief Philanthropy Officer Brian Bergner via email at Brian@VerdeValleySanctuary.org, or call him at 928-821-9409.

Donate and Learn more

Our Mission

To provide safety, services, and comfort to survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

Verde Valley Sanctuary is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and Qualifying Charitable Organization (QCO) for the Arizona Tax Credit.
QCO code: #20041.
Federal Tax ID: #86-0741314.

Our Free Services

- Pet-friendly emergency shelter 24/7/365
- Crisis hotline 24/7/365
- Transitional housing with a match savings program
- Lay legal advocacy
- Community based advocacy
- Youth violence prevention education
- Public outreach and awareness

Our Recent Impact

In fiscal year 2025-26, Verde Valley Sanctuary provided services to more than 1,500 survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, including nearly 7,600 bed nights and answering almost 1,300 crisis hotline calls. Since 2020, VVS has housed 150 clients in emergency shelter on average per year and doubled the number of survivors served in transitional housing since 2025.