

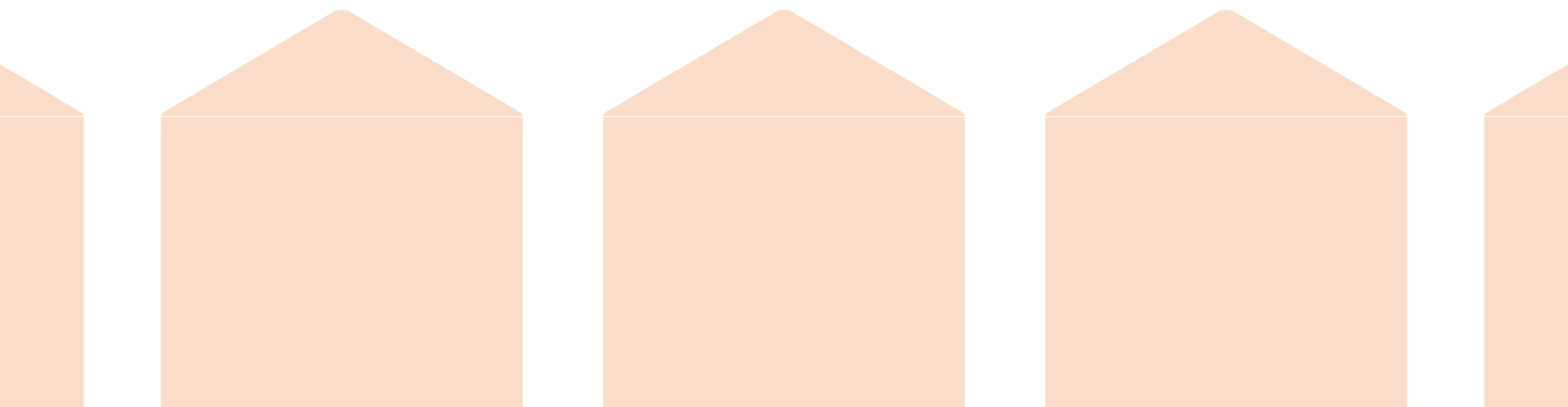
NNEDV
NATIONAL NETWORK
TO END DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE

2018 ANNUAL REPORT



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Letter from the President

Dear Friends and Advocates,

Every year, millions of people are affected by domestic violence. Victims rely on supportive direct services, responsive law enforcement, accessible and affordable housing, legal services, confidentiality, and much more in order to escape life-threatening violence and experience freedom.

Since 1990, the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) has been a leading national voice for victims of domestic violence and their advocates. We are committed to finding innovative approaches to support survivors, shaping conversations about domestic violence, collaborating with other social justice organizations, and amplifying the work of our network—the 56 state and U.S. territory domestic violence coalitions that connect us to the field and provide vital input on the needs of victims.

In 2018, NNEDV honored our policy-focused roots, continuing to amplify the voices of survivors through efforts to fully reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and to push back on proposed cuts to the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) and the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). We also worked to prioritize the experiences and needs of survivors living at the margins, including immigrant and asylum-seeking survivors, transgender and gender non-binary survivors, and survivors of color—understanding that we cannot end domestic violence without addressing the unique barriers that these communities face.

It is my pleasure to share NNEDV's 2018 Annual Report to demonstrate our ongoing progress as we fight domestic violence, support survivors, and advance towards a more just society where safety is attainable for all.



Onward,

Kim A. Gandy
NNEDV President and CEO



Mission and Vision Statements

Our Vision

The National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV), a social change organization, is dedicated to creating a social, political, and economic environment in which violence against women no longer exists.

Our Mission

NNEDV is a membership organization of state and territorial domestic violence coalitions that empowers survivors and their children through a network of national, state and community based organizations. We provide leadership, advocate for effective public policy, improve institutional and cultural systems, share knowledge nationally and internationally, and change societal attitudes about domestic violence.



Who We Are

2018 Board

- Jenny Backus, *Chair*
- Gloria Terry, *Vice Chair*
- David Diggs, *Treasurer*
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- Vanessa Timmons

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- Debbie Fox
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- Audace Garnett
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- Sydney Palinkas
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- Peter Pieh
- Kim Puchir
- Kara Rhodebeck
- Michelle Robles Torres
- Julia Saladino
- Stacey Sarver
- Toby Shulruff
- Ashley Slye
- Cindy Southworth
- Corbin Streett
- Janelle Tupper
- Ellen Yin-Wycoff





What We Do

Public Policy

We represent victims and their advocates on Capitol Hill to make ending domestic violence a national priority. We work closely with state & territory coalitions to make sure ongoing and emerging needs are heard and understood by policymakers.

Capacity Technical Assistance

Our strength is our network of the 56 U.S. state and territory domestic violence coalitions. We provide specialized consulting and training to support strong coalitions and build their capacity to meet the needs of local domestic violence programs and the victims they serve.

13th Annual Domestic Violence Counts Report

Since 2006, we've conducted an annual, un-duplicated count of adults and children seeking services from U.S. domestic violence programs during a single 24-hour period. Learn more about #DVCounts at NNEDV.org/DVCounts.

Positively Safe: The Intersection of Domestic Violence and HIV/AIDS

We developed a curriculum with the National Domestic Violence & HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee to address this intersection and promote collaboration.

Housing

Domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness among women and children. We work to strengthen housing policy and practice, increasing services and accessibility for survivors through systems advocacy and collaboration, public policy, and training.

Economic Justice

We help survivors move from short-term safety to long-term security. Our curriculum, in partnership with Allstate Foundation Purple Purse, strengthens advocates' financial expertise to help survivors of domestic violence overcome financial abuse. The Independence Project provides credit-building microloans for survivors.

Technology Safety

Technology can be used to empower survivors; however, it is often misused to perpetrate violence. We focus on the intersection of technology with domestic and sexual violence and work to address how it impacts the safety, privacy, accessibility, and civil rights of victims.

WomensLaw

WomensLaw.org provides state-specific, plain language legal information for victims and advocates. Through the WomensLaw Email Hotline, we provide individualized information and support. All services are available in English and Spanish.



2018 Highlights

Advocating for a #VAWA4ALL

Since its inception in 1994, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) has served as the cornerstone of our nation's response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. With each reauthorization, this landmark legislation has been reshaped to better address the needs of survivors and their families. The 2018 VAWA bill reaffirmed this commitment and proposed much-needed improvements, including increased funding for rape prevention education, improving healthcare responses, addressing the needs of underserved communities, and extending financial support services to victims and survivors. Additionally, this legislation provided needed housing protections for victims and recognized the sovereignty of Native tribes to prosecute non-Native offenders of sexual assault, child abuse, trafficking, and stalking.

In 2018, NNEDV proudly joined our allies in continued bipartisan efforts to fully reauthorize VAWA and ensure that survivors can access vital resources to heal from trauma and rebuild their lives. Throughout the year, we urged our supporters to ask their members of Congress to swiftly reauthorize a comprehensive, inclusive #VAWA4ALL, and we will continue this work in 2019.

Reauthorizing FVPSA and VOCA

Each year, the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) and the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) provide more than a million survivors with essential resources and safety. In 2018, NNEDV asked our supporters to help us push back against proposed funding cuts to these two essential pieces of legislation, calling on Congress to invest in necessary funding so that when survivors come forward, they are met with help and support. This work, too, will continue into 2019.

VAWA PRESERVES AND EXPANDS HOUSING PROTECTIONS FOR VICTIMS AND SURVIVORS.

VAWA 2018 IMPROVES NATIVE AMERICAN VICTIMS' ACCESS TO SAFETY & JUSTICE BY RECOGNIZING TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY.

VAWA 2018 INVESTS IN VIOLENCE PREVENTION EDUCATION FOR YOUTH AND STUDENTS.



ACT NOW!
Tell Congress: Prioritize
Funding for Eliminating
Domestic Violence

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"OUR MESSAGE TO SURVIVORS MUST BE CLEAR: WHEN YOU COME FORWARD FOR HELP AND SUPPORT, IT WILL BE THERE FOR YOU."

*Monica McLaughlin
NNEDV Director of Public Policy*

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2018 Highlights

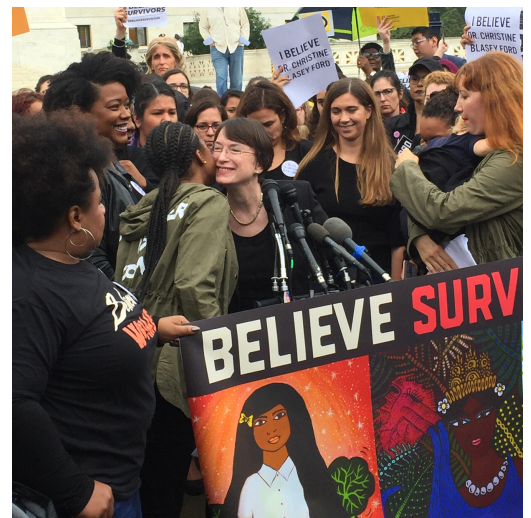
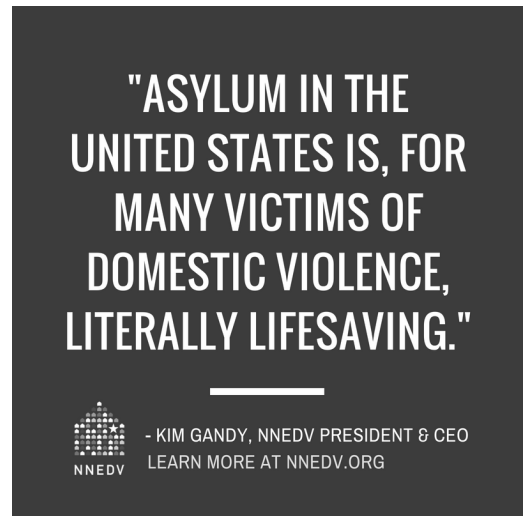
Centering Survivors at the Margins

Throughout the year, NNEDV joined our allies to condemn a number of federal proposals threatening vulnerable communities. Survivors of domestic violence who hold marginalized identities—including transgender and gender non-binary survivors, immigrant survivors, and survivors of color—already face disproportionate rates of violence, as well as unique barriers to justice and safety.

In April, NNEDV joined an amicus brief filed by Tahirih Justice Center, the Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence, Asista Immigration Assistance, and Casa de Esperanza, in support of an asylum-seeking plaintiff in *Matter of A-B-*. In June, NNEDV urged our supporters to oppose the Border Security and Immigration Reform Act, and the Securing America's Future Act, both of which would have hurt detained immigrant survivors of domestic violence and their families. NNEDV is proud to support and amplify the work of organizations and individuals centering the voices of marginalized survivors in this movement.

Walking Out and Speaking Up

In September, NNEDV staff joined survivors and allies across the country in a national walkout to demand a thorough investigation of the allegations brought against then-Judge Brett Kavanaugh. While Kavanaugh was ultimately confirmed to the Supreme Court, NNEDV President and CEO Kim Gandy gave a number of public statements, including a testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee urging a full investigation of the allegations—a critical first step in fostering an environment where survivors feel safe, supported, heard, and understood, and where allegations are fully and properly investigated.





Domestic Violence Counts

13th Annual Domestic Violence Counts Report

In 2018, NNEDV conducted the thirteenth annual Domestic Violence Counts Report. Here's what we found...

 <p>"An older survivor living with cancer had been residing in her car for two months. There were no rooms available to meet her needs." -California Advocate</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>76% of requests for housing by victims of domestic violence went unfulfilled in a single day.</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>"A survivor and her young child were escaping from her abuser. We had no bed space and all of the local hotels were full with residents evacuating for Hurricane Florence." -North Carolina Advocate</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>
 <p>In a single day... 74,823 adult and child victims of domestic violence received crucial, life-changing services.</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>"Due to shelter capacity, we had to turn away a victim from a neighboring state. She cried and begged for a corner of a room for her and her child to sleep in." -New Hampshire Advocate</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>In a single day... 1,250 trainings were provided nationwide to address domestic violence prevention, early intervention, and more.</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>
 <p>"A survivor with two children called stating that she had just left her abuser and needed a place to stay, but our shelter had no beds available. She said, 'I will sleep in my car before I keep my kids in that unsafe situation.'" -Oklahoma Advocate</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>19,459 hotline calls were answered by local, state, and national domestic violence advocates in just one day.</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>	 <p>"A woman called us after her boyfriend assaulted her and threatened her with a gun, but we had no space for her and her children. We don't know if she was able to get out that day." -Missouri Advocate</p> <p>#DVcounts NNEDV.org/Census</p>

The Domestic Violence Counts Report is a critical tool for advocacy that is used at the local, state, and national levels to advocate for increased funding for services.

Learn more at NNEDV.org/DVCounts and [#DVCounts](https://twitter.com/DVCounts)



Our Impact

4,309 Individualized Consultations Provided

We provided in-depth problem-solving and support to survivors, local programs, coalitions, and others. We addressed specific, complex issues that cross our multiple areas of expertise.

9,095 People Trained

Our training rarely stops with the person who is trained—individuals almost always share this information with their colleagues, coworkers, and communities. More than 9,000 people brought critical information and skills back to their communities after attending a training presented by NNEDV.

245,125 Resources Distributed

Tip sheets, fact sheets, toolkits, summaries of laws, sample policies, and more were shared with coalitions, local programs, survivors, national partners, and others. Learn more about our resources at [NNEDV.org/Resources](https://www.nnedv.org/resources).

1,001,492 People Reached Online

More than 183,000 people visited [NNEDV.org](https://www.nnedv.org) in 2018. More than 818,000 people visited [WomensLaw.org](https://www.womenslaw.org) in 2018, and WomensLaw's resources and information were viewed almost 2 million times.



Our Impact

2,878 People Reached Out on the WomensLaw Email Hotline

In 2018, WomensLaw helped 2,878 victims and their friends, family, and advocates on the Email Hotline. Here is some feedback from survivors who used the hotline:

*I just wanted to thank you for all of your help. I will be meeting with an advocate next week will be with me throughout the entire process and court hearing. **Without your help I would still be lost, not knowing who to turn to for help.** The service you provided to me is invaluable and I am so very grateful. Once again, thank you!*

*Thank you kindly for this thorough response. **It made me feel valued and provided helpful information and links.** Your kindness and attention are especially appreciated during this trying time.*

*Thank you so much for taking the time to write such a detailed response with so many links for additional guidance. This is exactly the kind of help I needed. **I will sleep a little better tonight because of the information you provided me.** I am so grateful!*

*Once again, **thank you for taking the time to respond** and provide an in-depth answer and suggestions to address my particularly complex case. I know, in due time, I will find assistance and legal resolutions.*

WomensLaw.org
Because knowledge is power.



Chefs Take a Stand

Dock 5 @ Union Market

More than 200 people gathered for Chefs Take a Stand to End Domestic Violence on October 1, 2018. This annual event features a selection of Washington, DC's best chefs and mixologists. Friends of NNEDV come for the food, stay for the cause, and do their part to help end domestic violence.

2018 Host Committee

- Jenny Backus
- Victoria Boston
- David and Darcy Diggs
- Kim Gandy and Kip Lornell
- Courtney Gistaro
- Emily and Brian Jones
- Latifa Lyles
- Cindy Southworth

2018 Sponsors

- Facebook
- The Allstate Foundation Purple Purse
- Thirty-One Gifts
- Google
- Airbnb
- EagleBank
- International Brotherhood of Boilermakers
- Uber
- Emily and Brian Jones
- David and Darcy Diggs
- Discover YOU Compton, Inc.
- Sir Speedy Printing
- Future of Privacy Forum
- Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Raffa Accounting
- Cosi
- Washington Plaza Hotel





Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). Each year, NNEDV uses DVAM to raise awareness about domestic violence and inspire others to take action.

#31n31 Campaign

DVAM is an opportunity for everyone to take a stand against domestic violence. We invite supporters to join us and get involved through our annual #31n31 campaign. For DVAM 2018, the #31n31 theme was Survivors' Rights. Through this campaign, we explored the concepts to which all survivors have the right—including the right to be believed, the right to privacy and safety online, the right to bodily autonomy, the right to access services that meet their needs, and more.

National Week of Action

From October 14-20, 2018, NNEDV invited supporters to participate in the National Week of Action:

- **#SelflessSunday:** donating to NNEDV, a state or territory coalition, or a local domestic violence program.
- **#MyVoiceMonday:** writing a letter to the editor or starting a conversation in-person or on social media.
- **Twitter Chat Tuesday:** joining NNEDV and our partners for a Twitter chat to discuss #Safety4Survivors.
- **#WokeWednesday:** signing up for NNEDV's Action Alerts, registering to vote, and engaging with candidates about how they plan to support survivors if elected.
- **#PurpleThursday:** wearing purple in support of survivors and sharing a picture on social media.
- **Fame Friday:** thinking critically about how domestic violence is presented in pop culture and media.
- **#TechSafety Saturday:** educating yourself about how technology can both help and harm survivors.

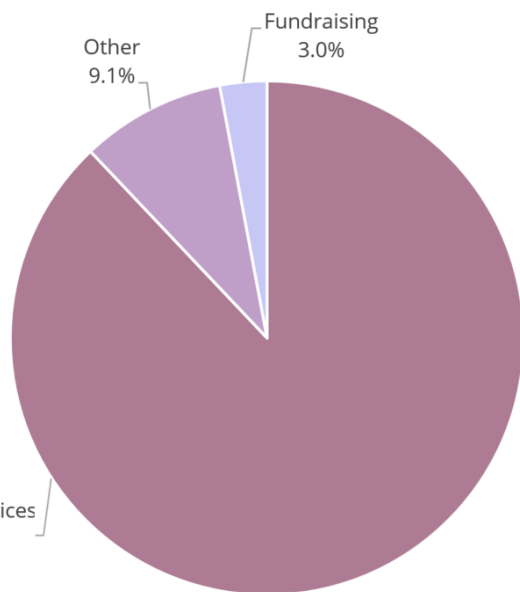
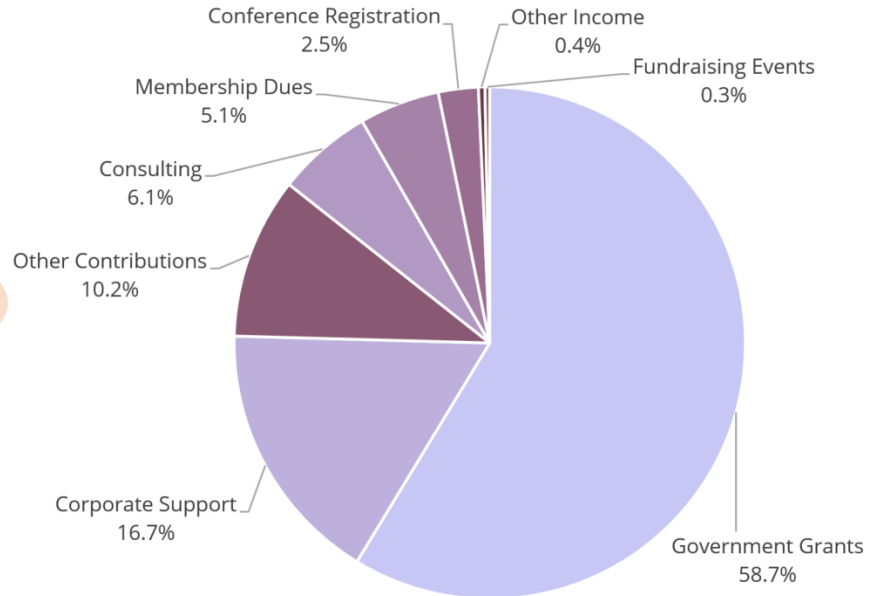




Financial Stewardship

Total 2018 Income: \$6,360,273

Membership Dues: \$323,632
Fundraising Events: \$15,710
Government Grants: \$3,735,330
Other Contributions: \$649,040
Corporate Support: \$1,064,683
Consulting: \$385,083
Conference Registration Fees:
 \$160,803
Other Income: \$25,992



Total 2018 Expenses: \$5,870,418

Fundraising: \$173,963
Program Services: \$5,161,599
Safety Net: \$1,234,041
Coalition Technical Assistance: \$758,761
Housing: \$888,681
Economic Justice: \$516,900
WomensLaw: \$797,769
Public Policy: \$608,795
Small Projects: \$356,652
Other: \$534,856

2018 Total Assets: \$3,261,753

Net Assets: \$4,017,752
Liabilities: \$755,999



Thank you for standing with us against domestic violence!

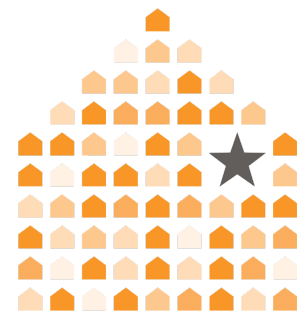
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