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30 YEARS NNEDV
NATIONAL NETWORK TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

2020 ANNUAL REPORT
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### Our Mission

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 Vision

- Making domestic violence a national priority.
- Changing the way society responds to domestic violence.
- Strengthening domestic violence advocacy at every level.
LETTER FROM THE CEO

Dear Friend of NNEDV,

When I began my tenure as President and CEO of the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) in December 2019, I could scarcely imagine what 2020 would bring. This was a year filled with grief and loss—from the uncharted territory of a global pandemic, to a wave of economic insecurity, to new manifestations of the racist violence that has always been a part of our nation's history. Yet, the resiliency and commitment of advocates, coalitions, and their local programs to serve, no matter the challenges, were inspiring every day.

In March, as public health experts started encouraging everyone to stay at home, we knew home has never been a safe place for domestic violence survivors. For advocates and local programs, serving survivors safely during this year took on a more urgent dimension. We honor their efforts to keep the lights on and the doors open to survivors in need, despite the enormous challenges they continue to face.

The pandemic, and the nation's response to it, further exposed our country's systemic inequities in healthcare access and outcomes, employment and economic supports, and more. We know sheltering in place was not an option for frontline and essential workers, many of whom are women, particularly Women of Color, already facing the disproportionate impacts of historical trauma, discrimination, and violence, while also facing increased exposure to the virus. We need to be conscious of the disparate impact all of these factors continue to have on women, People of Color, and survivors in order to create solutions that explicitly center these communities.

I could not be more proud of the way the team at NNEDV responded to our members' and communities' needs in these difficult times and all of our work in 2020. Supporting our 56 state and territorial coalitions through COVID-19 was our top priority. We provided extensive training and assistance to coalitions on pressing issues related to the pandemic, such as conducting virtual services and navigating court closures, while always ensuring that we were centering marginalized communities and racial equity in our work. At the onset of the pandemic, we convened a COVID-19 Rapid Response team to work alongside our national partners and state and territorial coalitions to ensure local domestic violence programs had the support, resources, and funding they needed.

To that end, in partnership with The Allstate Foundation, we distributed over $1 million in emergency grants and supplies to help more than 200 local domestic violence programs, with a focus on culturally specific programs, to meet survivors' urgent needs during the pandemic. With The Allstate Foundation, we also coordinated the donation of nearly 80,000 KN95 masks to more than 1,300 shelters across the country, at the high of the pandemic when supplies where nearly impossible to find. In addition, with the Alliance of Tribal Coalitions to End Violence (ATCEV), the Sexual Assault Resource Sharing Project (RSP), and the Deaf Anti-Violence Coalition (DAVC), in partnership with ProCure Hope and WeWork, we secured the donation of more than 100,000 surgical masks and face shields to coalitions and local programs. Finally, we launched a personal protective equipment (PPE) Online Pop-Up Shop to help facilitate the sale of PPE exclusively to domestic and sexual violence organizations—ultimately getting over more than 1.1 million masks, 146,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, and 122,000 packages of disinfectant wipes into the hands of more than 1,200 organizations and individuals.

We finished the year with a deeper appreciation for the thousands of advocates, survivors, coalitions, local programs, service providers, and countless community members—like you—who came together to support each other in the face of these intersecting crises. While this pandemic presented novel and significant challenges, we remind ourselves the resilience of survivors and the work of domestic violence advocates, service providers, and local shelters, in the face of overwhelming challenges, is not new.

This year was one none of us will forget. It is my pleasure to share NNEDV's 2020 Annual Report to demonstrate our ongoing progress as we collaborate with member coalitions and advocates across the country to support survivors and advance towards a more just society where safety and security is attainable for all.

With gratitude,

Deborah J. Vagins
President and CEO
National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV)
Our strength is our network of the 56 U.S. state and territorial domestic violence coalitions. We provide comprehensive, specialized consultation, assistance, and training to coalitions, Family Violence Prevention & Services Act (FVPSA) state administrators, and local programs to best address survivors’ needs.

Since 2006, we’ve conducted an annual, unduplicated count of adults and children seeking services from U.S. domestic violence programs during a single 24-hour period. The Domestic Violence Counts Report informs local and national policy decisions by providing a snapshot of the services people received, requested, and were turned away from.

We strengthen advocates’ financial expertise to help domestic violence survivors move from short-term safety to long-term security, and to an economically sustainable, independent life. Through our Independence Project, we provide credit-building microloans to survivors.

Domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness among women and children. We support transitional housing programs across the country, provide training and program development, and advocate for improved housing-related policies. We also work with national and federal agency partners to increase awareness, services, and accessibility for survivors.

We systematically address the intersection of domestic violence and HIV/AIDS by developing and providing toolkits, training, and technical assistance to national, state, and local organizations working to address the unique challenges and barriers faced by domestic violence survivors living with, and at risk for, HIV/AIDS.

We put domestic violence at the forefront of the national agenda and ensure survivors, advocates, programs, and coalitions have a voice on Capitol Hill. We work closely with our members to understand the ongoing and emerging needs of domestic violence victims and advocacy programs and to make sure those needs are heard and understood by policymakers at the national level.

We focus on the intersection of technology, privacy, confidentiality, and innovation, as it relates to safety and abuse by advocating for policies, educating and training advocates and professionals in the justice system, and working with communities, agencies, and technology companies to respond to technology abuse, support survivors in their use of tech, and harness tech to improve services.

WomensLaw.org provides state-specific, plain-language legal information and resources to survivors, advocates, friends, and families in both English and Spanish. Through the first-of-its-kind WomensLaw Email Hotline, we also provide free, individualized, and confidential legal information and support.
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<td><strong>INDEPENDENCE PROJECT</strong></td>
<td><strong>INDIVIDUALIZED CONSULTATIONS PROVIDED</strong></td>
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<td><strong>LOANS DISBURSED</strong></td>
<td>We provided in-depth problem-solving and support to more than 3,000 survivors, local programs, coalitions, and others, addressing specific, complex issues that cross our multiple areas of expertise.</td>
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<td>Through the Independence Project, our micro-lending initiative, more than 200 borrowers took out loans on their journeys to financial independence.</td>
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<td><strong>PEOPLE HELPED THROUGH THE WOMENS LAW EMAIL HOTLINE</strong></td>
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<td>Our team of legal professionals helped nearly 4,700 victims and their friends, family, and advocates on the WomensLaw Email Hotline.</td>
<td>Nearly 34,000 people brought critical information and skills back to their colleagues, coworkers, and communities after attending an NNEDV training.</td>
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<td><strong>RESOURCES DOWNLOADED</strong></td>
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<td>Coalitions, local programs, survivors, national partners, and other visitors downloaded our tip sheets, fact sheets, toolkits, sample policies, and other resources more than 124,000 times.</td>
<td>More than three million people visited NNEDV.org, WomensLaw.org, and TechSafety.org to find resources and learn about our work.</td>
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<td><strong>SOCIAL MEDIA IMPRESSIONS</strong></td>
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<td>Audiences viewed our social media content more than six million times across Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and Twitter.</td>
<td>Media featuring NNEDV garnered more than five billion impressions from 1,942 unique media pieces, including Bloomberg, Glamour, HuffPost, Ms. Magazine, TIME, USA TODAY, Vogue, and Washington Post.</td>
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In 2020, NNEDV commemorated our 30th anniversary. Yet we found ourselves amid a global pandemic, a national reckoning on racism and white supremacy, and an historic election, fueled by misinformation and bitter political divisiveness. All of this reminded us our work is more important than ever before. Domestic violence touches every community, and it is compounded by every form of social, economic, and political oppression. We cannot end this violence without first dismantling all systems that perpetuate injustice throughout our country and around the world.

For three decades, NNEDV has worked to hear and uplift the needs of survivors, building solutions at the community, state, and national levels. We will continue to work alongside coalitions and programs to meet the needs of all survivors, particularly those who remain underserved during these difficult times, for as long as it takes to create a future where every home is a safe home.

**NNEDV’s WomensLaw project celebrates 20 years** of providing free, easy-to-understand legal information, resources, and support to survivors.

**NNEDV commemorates 30 years since our incorporation** as a small but mighty group of state coalition leaders who identified the need for a national, unified voice for survivors and advocates.

**NNEDV launches The Resolve** email newsletter to keep supporters updated about our work on Capitol Hill and how their actions directly influence our success.


**NNEDV creates NNEDV.org/Coronavirus** to keep survivors, advocates, coalitions, and allies informed about resources and support during the pandemic.

Thanks to NNEDV’s efforts, **Congress passes the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act** with $45 million in funding for programs to quickly house and support vulnerable survivors during the pandemic.

**Glamour Magazine profiles NNEDV’s work** to raise awareness and funds during Giving Tuesday Now.

**NNEDV launches DocuSAFE**, a new evidence collection app for survivors.

**NNEDV joins Refinery29 and The Meteor for a Night of Solidarity** livestream event to deepen public understanding of domestic violence and support our work.

**NNEDV publishes Rejecting Violence Everywhere** after the death of George Floyd and other murders in the Black community.

**NNEDV’s Advocacy Days bring nearly 300 advocates and survivors** representing our member coalitions in 42 states to meet virtually with over 150 Congressional offices.

In partnership with ProCure Hope and others, **NNEDV announces the donation of more than 100,000 surgical masks and face shields** to coalitions and programs.
Thanks to The Allstate Foundation, NNEDV announces the donation of 78,000 KN95 masks to survivors and advocates.

Stella McCartney holds Stellafest, a four-day online music festival and auction to raise awareness and benefit NNEDV’s work.

NNEDV’s Safety Net project marks 20 years of work at the intersection of technology and domestic violence, including safe tech use for survivors and accountability for abusers.

NNEDV’s Tech Summit draws more than 730 attendees virtually to explore the ways technology has evolved, particularly in the context of COVID-19.

NNEDV joins Google and YouTube for the #ISeeYou public awareness campaign to promote resources during the pandemic, garnering more than 6 million views.

NNEDV and The Allstate Foundation award more than $557,000 in emergency grants and supplies to help 124 local programs during COVID-19.

NNEDV holds the annual Domestic Violence Counts survey day in preparation for our 15th Annual Domestic Violence Counts report, working to capture the impact of COVID-19 on local programs.

NNEDV announces our PPE Online Pop-Up Shop has provided more than 1,200 organizations and individuals with more than 1.1 million masks, 146,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, and 122,000 packages of disinfectant wipes.

NNEDV marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) and the Week of Action with our #ConnectTheDots campaign, recognizing how all movements for safety and justice are connected.

Following the Presidential election, NNEDV releases our administrative priorities and recommendations for the Biden-Harris transition team.

NNEDV celebrates Giving Tuesday with a coalition-led #GiveForDV campaign, raising more than $16,000 in individual donations backed by a NNEDV Board of Directors matching gift initiative.

NNEDV virtually convenes our Annual Meeting and Leadership Summit to center coalitions and hold space for connection, community, and sharing.

With The Allstate Foundation and our new Economic Justice Council, NNEDV hosts our first Economic Justice Roundtable.

The Allstate Foundation and NNEDV award an additional $565,000 in grants to help 79 culturally specific programs during the pandemic.

NNEDV’s end-of-year fundraising campaign raises more than $110,000 in the final months of the year to support our work in 2021 and beyond.
2020 HIGHLIGHTS

COVID-19 Rapid Response

★ In March, NNEDV convened a COVID-19 Rapid Response team of experts across our teams to work alongside our national partners and state and territorial coalitions to ensure local domestic violence programs have the support, resources, and funding they need. Our NNEDV.org/Coronavirus resource hub had more than 25,000 page views in March and April alone.

★ Through partnerships with ProCure Hope, We Work, The Allstate Foundation, the Alliance of Tribal Coalitions to End Violence (ATCEV), the Sexual Assault Resource Sharing Project (RSP), and the Deaf Anti-Violence Coalition (DAVC), we secured donations of over 178,000 surgical masks, KN95 masks, and face shields for thousands of domestic violence shelters and survivors during the difficult early months of the pandemic.

★ We launched a PPE Online Pop-Up Shop to help facilitate the sale of personal protective equipment (PPE) exclusively to domestic and sexual violence organizations—ultimately getting more than 1.1 million masks, 146,000 bottles of hand sanitizer, and 122,000 packages of disinfectant wipes into the hands of more than 1,200 organizations and individuals.

Capacity Technical Assistance

★ Supporting our 56 state and territorial coalitions through COVID-19 was our top priority in 2020. We provided extensive training and assistance to coalitions on pressing issues related to the pandemic and to ensure we are centering racial equity in our work.

★ In December, we hosted our Annual Meeting and Leadership Summit to intentionally center coalitions, be transparent, and hold space for connection, community, and sharing. We held important breakout sessions on how coalitions were impacted by COVID-19, racial injustice, and the 2020 election.

★ Throughout the year, our partners in the Global Network of Women’s Shelters (GNWS) hosted weekly webinars for advocates around the world, reaching over 3,500 advocates across more than 120 countries.

Economic Justice

★ In partnership with The Allstate Foundation, we distributed over $1 million in emergency grants and supplies to help more than 200 local domestic violence programs meet urgent needs during the COVID-19 pandemic—including 79 culturally specific organizations working to address the disproportionate impact of the pandemic on survivors of color.

★ With The Allstate Foundation’s support, we also launched our inaugural Economic Justice Council, bringing together national experts to advance survivors’ economic empowerment and well-being with a focus on the needs of survivors of color. The Council capped off the year with an Economic Justice Roundtable in December with leaders from both the non-profit and corporate sectors to identify sustainable solutions for domestic violence.

★ Through the Independence Project, we continued to provide survivors of financial abuse with opportunities to improve their economic outcomes through credit-building micro-loans. In 2020, borrowers saw their credit scores increase an average of 39 points.
2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Housing

★ Throughout the year, we provided technical assistance to help housing programs pivot and respond quickly during the pandemic: from office hours with our staff, to peer support calls with hundreds of advocates, to tailored trainings, webinars, and other tools to empower advocates on the front lines.

★ We secured federal funding for a partnership with Women of Color Network to train grantees on issues impacting Women of Color, including: creating equitable workplace policies, the importance of financial and economic justice, increasing the capacity of local advocates to serve diverse communities, and supporting Women of Color on staff at housing programs.

★ Working in a virtual space with advocates inspired us to develop e-learning courses for programs covering important topics like confidentiality, stalking, serving the LGBTQ+ community and sexual assault survivors, and more. These courses will be available in 2021.

Positively Safe

★ We developed a new training curriculum, webinar content, tools, and individualized support to help advocates and organizations address the unique challenges and barriers facing survivors of domestic violence living with, and at risk for, HIV/AIDS during the pandemic.

★ With Positive Women’s Network, we created the Untold Stories project to interview survivors living with HIV/AIDS and elevate their voices, stories, and needs. We look forward to finishing this project in 2021.

Public Policy

★ Throughout the year, we advocated on behalf of survivors and advocates to secure federal resources and relief packages amid the pandemic, including additional support in the CARES Act, the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, and the Health and Economic Recovery Omnibus Emergency Solutions (HEROES) Act.

★ We continued work on our signature pieces of legislation: the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), and the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). We also expanded our economic justice policy focus to include more extensive work on paid sick and safe leave and pay equity.

★ In June, nearly 300 coalition members, advocates, and survivors from 42 states joined our Advocacy Days to meet with over 150 Congressional offices—an essential element in our collaborative process to increase funding and make legislative change.

★ Recognizing the harm the criminal justice system has caused marginalized survivors, we held a series of conversations with coalitions to understand how we can build on our legislative achievements while moving in new directions.

★ We shared our priorities for the Biden-Harris Administration in November, urging the new Administration to center the needs of historically marginalized survivors; respond to domestic violence amid natural disasters like the pandemic; scale up prevention strategies; and address survivors’ housing, financial, and other needs.
2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Safety Net

★ As the pandemic shifted nearly every aspect of local programs’ work, we developed resources and guidance on topics including contact tracing and privacy, choosing digital service tools, navigating Zoom-bombing, voting safely, participating in vaccine registries, and completing the United States Census.

★ We launched the DocuSAFE evidence collection app in April to help survivors collect evidence of technology-facilitated abuse, harassment, or harm—a particularly important process for survivors who cannot afford a lawyer and are forced to represent themselves in court against an abuser.

★ In June, more than 730 advocates, coalitions, technology companies, and other professionals gathered for our eighth annual Technology Summit. The Summit explored the ways technology has evolved, including the dramatic increase in digital services during COVID-19.

WomensLaw

★ Our team supported 4,699 users on the WomensLaw Email Hotline this year. During the pandemic, we saw increases in the number of people afraid for their safety, seeking protective orders, and indicating they were the victim of a crime.

★ WomensLaw.org page views more than quadrupled between 2019 and 2020, with the website serving as a greatly needed source of support for survivors navigating the legal system amid increased isolation, greater proximity to abusers, and delayed or unavailable court services.

★ Throughout the year, we created new resources to support survivors and advocates, including a compilation of frequently asked questions about virtual hearings and court closures, stimulus payments, and obtaining restraining orders during the pandemic.

★ We continued leading the way in providing accessible legal information through our new Online Information Clinics (OICs), held in both English and Spanish during September. Participants chatted with our team of attorneys about restraining orders and other topics, online and free of charge.

Quotes from 2020 WomensLaw Email Hotline users
2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Development and Communications

- **Throughout 2020**, we had many exciting opportunities to **raise awareness about survivors’ needs during COVID-19**—including a virtual music festival with Stella McCartney, a partnership with Glamour Magazine during Giving Tuesday Now, a livestream with Refinery29’s Night Of Solidarity, and the development of new resources with Snapchat and Facebook. We also worked with YouTube and Google on the #ISeeYou public service campaign—which brought more than 6 million views and 14,000 new subscribers to our YouTube channel.

- In a year of crises that directly impact survivors, we commemorated **Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM)** with our #ConnectTheDots campaign, recognizing the ways all fights for safety and justice are connected. An accompanying micro-site helped double our email sign-ups in October.

- We joined our member coalitions to celebrate **#GiveForDV** on Giving Tuesday in December, encouraging coalitions and donors to rally around supporting survivors and programs. Our first-ever **Giving Tuesday board matching gift challenge** secured an additional $15,000 in individual donations from more than 175 people.

- We released a number of **statements affirming our support** for survivors, advocates, programs, and coalitions throughout the year, including **Centering Survivors in Times of Crisis**, **The Work Continues**, and **Rejecting Violence Everywhere**.

NNEDV staff members celebrate our 30th anniversary in February
For the fifteenth consecutive year, on September 10, 2020, NNEDV conducted our Domestic Violence Counts Survey: a one-day, unduplicated count of adults and children seeking domestic violence services in the United States. This annual survey documents the number of people who sought services in a single 24-hour period, as well as the types of services requested, the number of service requests that were not met because of a lack of resources, and the issues and barriers domestic violence programs face as they strive to provide services to victims.

The annual Domestic Violence Counts Report compiles these findings and is instrumental in raising awareness about domestic violence and the incredible work local domestic violence programs do every day. Year after year, state and local advocates, national experts, journalists and reporters, and policymakers from both sides of the aisle rely on the report to understand the realities faced by advocates and survivors. This year, we began implementing changes to the report to capture the unique hardships of 2020 and to ensure the report could be used by advocates and policymakers to urge funding and policy changes.

The 15th Annual Domestic Violence Counts Report found that, on September 10, 2020:

- **76,525 adult and child victims** of domestic violence received lifesaving services, including emergency shelter, transitional housing, counseling, legal advocacy, support groups, and more.

- Victims made **11,047 requests for services** that could not be provided because programs lacked the resources to meet their needs. Approximately **57 percent** of these unmet requests were for housing and emergency shelter.

- Thirty-six percent of programs reported **more than $25,000 in additional or unplanned spending** because of the pandemic, including procuring PPE; upgrading technology to provide digital services; purchasing hotel stays for survivors; and addressing other urgent needs.

As predicted, the report showed the pandemic further exacerbated existing barriers to safety for survivors. Survivors of color experienced these barriers more acutely, due to ongoing oppression, racism, and systemic discrimination that often prevent them from accessing the resources they need.

“In 2020, we saw the heroic efforts of staff in programs as they stretched every penny of funding and leveraged creative approaches to provide essential services to meet survivors’ needs under incredibly challenging conditions. Despite their efforts, domestic violence programs simply do not have enough funding, and urgent policy changes are needed,” said Deborah J. Vagins, NNEDV President and CEO.

In the report, NNEDV released a number of recommendations for the Biden-Harris Administration and Congress, including: centering the needs of survivors of color and reforming systems that harm them; implementing COVID-19 relief funds and policies; reauthorizing and improving VAWA and FVPSA; passing legislation to fix VOCA fund deposits; and enacting employment, housing, and other policies to address the wide scope of survivors’ needs.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS

IN JUST ONE DAY...

76,525

adult and child survivors received essential, life-changing services from domestic violence programs.

FROM AN ADVOCATE IN MASSACHUSETTS:

Our agency has spent $233,260 in unexpected costs for PPE, technology, hotel nights to house survivors, rental and utilities assistance, hazard pay, transportation, and disinfecting costs. We are fortunate that we have been able to receive additional funding here and there, but that will not last forever and not every agency is lucky enough to even have what we do.

FROM AN ADVOCATE IN NEW YORK:

During COVID-19, survivors and their children have been forced to stay with abusers or risk their health in shelter. These survivors are overwhelmingly low-income, Black or brown women who often hold essential worker positions and keep the country running but do not have equitable access to housing resources.

FROM AN ADVOCATE IN COLORADO:

Our staff implemented new protocols, obtained necessary PPE and cleaning supplies, and rose to the ever-changing challenges on top of providing individual advocacy to survivors despite their own anxieties about the pandemic. Their resilience in the face of crisis was inspiring and should be recognized and commended on a national scale.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR...

36%

of participating domestic violence programs reported more than $25,000 in unplanned spending during the COVID-19 pandemic.

FROM AN ADVOCATE IN MICHIGAN:

After years of abuse, one client was ready to get a divorce. As we drove back to the office after consulting with a lawyer, she was quiet, so I asked her if she was okay. When she turned her face to me, I saw she was beaming with joy. She told me she hadn’t dared to dream about a bright future in more than twenty years.

IN JUST ONE DAY...

11,047

requests for help from victims of domestic violence went unmet due to a lack of resources.

IN JUST ONE DAY...

21,321

hotline calls, chats, texts, and emails were received by local, state, territorial, and national domestic violence advocates.

Domestic violence programs need adequate funding and resources so that advocates can provide compassionate advocacy and offer a safe refuge to every victim who reaches out for help.
FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

2020 Income: $5,895,805

1. Government Grants: $3,298,090 (55.94%)
2. Corporate Support: $1,310,584 (22.23%)
3. Other Contributions: $530,891 (9.01%)
4. Membership Dues: $387,489 (6.57%)
5. Consulting: $231,370 (3.92%)
6. Conference Registration Fees: $83,188 (1.41%)
7. Other Income: $54,193 (0.92%)

2020 Expenses: $5,923,929

1. Program Services: $4,713,042 (79.56%)
   - WomensLaw: $991,372
   - Capacity Technical Assistance: $771,388
   - Public Policy: $749,773
   - Housing: $726,868
   - Safety Net: $703,220
   - Economic Justice: $576,257
   - Small Projects: $194,164
2. Management and General Expenses: $890,081 (15.03%)
3. Fundraising: $320,806 (5.41%)

2020 Total Assets: $3,247,086
Net Assets: $3,946,168
Liabilities: $699,082
Thank you, NNEDV corporate, foundation, and federal partners.

NNEDV collaborates with corporations and foundations to implement our signature projects that help us address the causes and consequences of domestic violence. We also partner with federal agencies to provide specialized consultation, assistance, and training to coalitions and local programs.

Thank you for making our work possible.

Program Partners

- AbbVie, Inc.
- Airbnb
- Element 74
- Facebook
- Gilead Sciences, Inc.
- Google
- Kering Foundation
- Kroll
- Major League Baseball Charities, Inc.
- ManTech
- National Football League
- Patrina Foundation
- PhRMA
- Santander Bank
- Seedlings Foundation
- SRS Raise the Roof Foundation
- The Allstate Foundation
- The Kaleta A. Doolin Foundation
- Thirty-One Gifts
- Uber
- Verizon Foundation

Conference and Publication Partners

8th Annual Technology Summit

- Apple
- Facebook
- Kaspersky
- The Allstate Foundation
- Vodafone Americas Foundation

14th Annual Domestic Violence Counts Report

- Facebook
- The Allstate Foundation
- Vodafone Americas Foundation

Advocacy Days

- Facebook
- Kroll

Federal Partners

- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services - Administration for Children and Families
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- U.S. Department of Justice - Office for Victims of Crime
- U.S. Department of Justice - Office on Violence Against Women
OUR TEAM

2020 Board

- Saat Alety, Allstate Insurance Company (joined March 2020)
- Jenny Backus, Backus Consulting
- Karma Cottman, DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Antigone Davis, Facebook (departed October 2020)
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- Ben Hammer, AARP
- Susan Higginbotham, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence
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Thank you for supporting our work to end domestic violence.

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