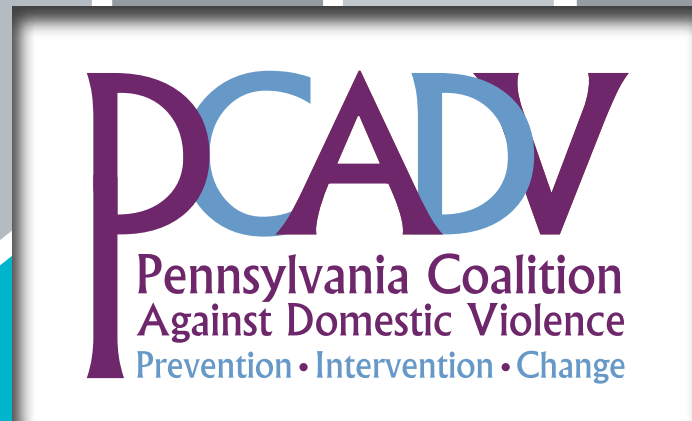


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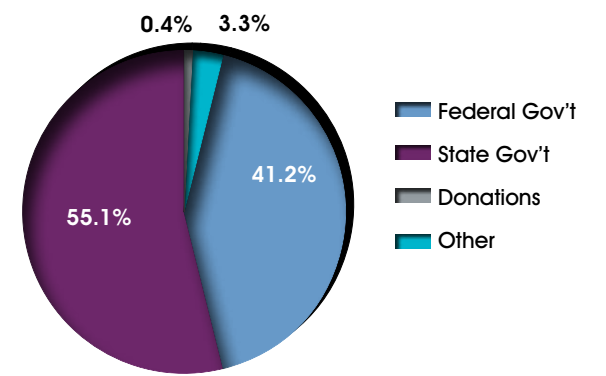
Revenue, gains and other support	
Contracts	
Government agencies and foundations	\$24,194,689
Contract administration	\$345,532
Donations	\$90,262
Miscellaneous and other income	\$296,653
Total revenues, gains and other support	\$24,927,136
Total expenses	\$24,879,648
Change in net assets	\$47,488
Net assets - ending	\$1,417,238

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Current assets	\$2,072,148
Fixed assets (net of depreciation)	\$118,427
Total assets	\$2,190,575
Current liabilities	\$773,337
Total net assets (unrestricted)	\$1,417,238
Total liabilities and net assets	\$2,190,575

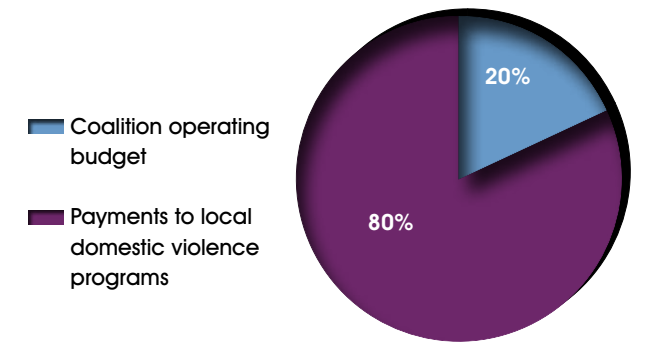
REVENUES

Total Revenues	\$24,927,136	
Federal government:	\$10,271,123	41.2%
State government:	\$13,739,694	55.1%
Donations:	\$90,262	0.4%
Other:	\$826,057	3.3%



EXPENDITURES

PCADV Funding Disbursement:	\$24,879,648	
Coalition operating budget:	\$4,855,442	20%
Payments to local domestic violence programs statewide:	\$20,024,206	80%



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Dear Colleagues:

The American author Jean M. Auel said it best.

"Life is neither static nor unchanging," said Ms. Auel, best known for her Earth's Children Series books, set in prehistoric Europe.

I've learned that lesson over and over again during my five years as the executive director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence. More specifically, I have learned that, even after 38 years as a national leader in helping women and families in crisis, we must continue to evolve to meet the needs of the communities we serve in order to fulfill our mission of eliminating personal and institutional violence against women.

PCADV, I am proud to report, is constantly changing to meet the needs of the communities we serve, in increasingly challenging financial times. We are innovating fund-raising, adding new programs, and investing more time and resources into legal and legislative services – all to better assist our network of 60 community-based programs that serve the residents of all 67 Pennsylvania counties.

One of the most promising new initiatives is the Lethality Assessment Program. It's a diagnostic tool that helps local police departments identify and assist the most vulnerable domestic violence victims to connect with domestic violence program advocates before their circumstances turn deadly.

PCADV has worked collaboratively with law enforcement agencies to install the Lethality Assessment Program in 53 communities, including Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's second-largest city. Our model is based on a Maryland program that helped reduce domestic violence deaths there by 33 percent in its first three years. We are confident of achieving similar results in Pennsylvania.

Another way PCADV is strengthening communities is through our partnership with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape in promoting the national **NO MORE** campaign. We launched our joint www.pasaysnomore.com Web site in September 2013, and PCADV's long-term goal is to make **NO MORE** our primary platform for raising awareness and educating the public about domestic and sexual violence and prevention.

PCADV is championing regional prevention efforts, realizing domestic violence only ends when the entire community is involved. One example is our partnerships with school nurses in six communities to promote healthy relationships and to intervene early in abuse. Another way we are engaging new audiences is by making resources in our prevention library of reviewed resources available electronically to all Pennsylvanians at www.pcadv.org.

PCADV continues to focus on improving economic justice for domestic violence victims. We are partnering with the regional CareerLinks employment centers to assist DV survivors with job training and placement. We also remain committed to using our legal expertise in helping survivors repair credit, establish custody, and begin to save for a permanent home.

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OUR COALITION STAFF

TRAINED 1,420 advocates at **77** workshops

RESPONDED to more than **425** technical assistance calls

CONDUCTED 21 monitoring visits to local programs

RAISED public awareness through **81** media interviews, **5** opinion pieces, **14** press releases and event appearances, and **4** press conferences.

LOBBIED our state and federal governments to **fund critical services and strengthen legal protections** for domestic violence victims and their children

PARTNERED with Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape to launch **NO MORE**, a **statewide awareness campaign** to reduce domestic and sexual violence

OUR 60 LOCAL PROGRAMS

SERVED 89,560 domestic violence victims & their children & **499** teen victims of dating violence (470 girls & 29 boys)

SHELTERED 9,291 victims & their children

ANSWERED 130,654 hotline calls

SUPPORTED victims with **438,822** hours of counseling & advocacy

PRESENTED 15,368 community education & training events for **371,983** individuals

BENEFITTED from **226,302** hours of work provided by community volunteers

DENIED 5,091 requests for shelter because of lack of space

SAVING LIVES

More than 260 Pennsylvanians died in domestic violence-related incidents in 2012 and 2013. PCADV, in partnership with local police departments, is offering a new diagnostic tool that will help reduce future death tolls.

It's called the Lethality Assessment Program, and it's an evidence-based, innovative approach that applies extensive research on lethality assessment to forge critical connections between the risks that abuse victims face and the policies and procedures that ensure effective responses by law enforcement and domestic violence programs. The goals are to reduce the occurrence of domestic violence-related fatalities and enhance the safety of victims and their children, law enforcement, and communities.

As of January 2014, 53 Pennsylvania police departments and 22 of PCADV's community-based programs are using LAP. The first LAP was introduced in Maryland, which reduced its DV-related homicides by 33 percent within the first three years.



Community crisis centers are working with local police departments to reduce domestic violence fatalities in Pennsylvania.

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And finally, in partnership with our programs in Allegheny County, we are developing an Advisory Council and Giving Circle that we hope will become a successful philanthropic model that can duplicate across the state. The Giving Circle is a way to increase individual giving and to fund the relatively new primary prevention initiative.

Yes, the times are changing, and we want to assure you that PCADV is changing to meet the challenges that lay ahead. We couldn't do this without your help and support. Thank you.



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PCADV ORGANIZATIONAL MILEPOSTS

1976

PCADV is founded, beginning with a network of 9 community programs

1987

PCADV and its community programs make DV services available 24/7 in all 67 PA counties

1997

PCADV launches Women of Color Network, a project of National Resource Center on DV

1998

PCADV launches annual report of domestic violence fatalities in Pennsylvania

2010

Women of Color Network launches biannual Call to Action institute & conference

2013

PCADV and PA Coalition Against Rape partner for PA SAYS NO MORE campaign & Web site