Dear PCADV members, supporters, and colleagues,

On behalf of the PCADV board and staff, I’m pleased to provide you with this year’s annual report. Fiscal year 2021 represents another year of programs working diligently to meet the needs of survivors and communities in the context of COVID-19. PCADV staff continued providing much-needed technical assistance and support.

Emergency shelter and homelessness prevention needs have dramatically increased for survivors during the past year, but even before COVID-19, housing resources were insufficient. The nation was short more than 7 million affordable homes pre-pandemic,1 and rents have skyrocketed since. On just one day in 2020, nationally, there were 11,336 requests for help that went unmet, and nearly 70% of those were for a safe place to stay.2

In response to the need for increased survivor housing supports expressed by our direct service member programs, PCADV secured approximately $6.75 million for housing and economic justice funding through a combination of government and private foundation support. Building on the success of Home4Good, PCADV was able to continue the expansion of our housing program through collaborations with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), the Richard King Mellon Foundation, the National Alliance for Safe Housing (NASH), and others. In addition, PCADV secured HUD Rapid Rehousing DV bonus funds for the Balance of State Continuum of Care, providing new and expanded survivor housing options, primarily for under-resourced rural counties.

Another significant accomplishment that we are excited about is completing the strategic plan that will guide our activities over the next few years. With a new vision, mission, core values, and theory of change, we’re ready to reach our goals for racial and social justice, organizational culture, developing new business models, enhancing advocacy, and growing Coalition resources.

With deep gratitude for your support and engagement,

Susan Higginbotham
Chief Executive Officer

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1 National Low Income Housing Coalition https://reports.nlihc.org/gap
ABOUT PCADV

Thoughtful Strategic Planning Leads to New Vision, Updated Mission

In November 2019, PCADV engaged an outside firm to start the organization on a thoughtful and inclusive strategic planning journey. While the COVID-19 pandemic extended the planned timeline, it didn't compromise participation in the process or the quality of the final plan. Over the last year and a half, PCADV’s CEO, Board of Directors, staff, and local domestic violence programs were guided through a comprehensive planning process that consisted of visioning, surveys and interviews, board retreats, and regular meetings of subcommittees and themed working groups.

The result is a bold plan that centers on social justice and racial equity and distinctly connects all forms of oppression and systemic racism to domestic violence. The plan sets goals, strategies, and benchmarks through 2024 in six key areas:

- Striving for Social and Racial Justice
- Developing New Business Models
- Reshaping Organizational Culture
- Enhancing Advocacy Effectiveness
- Enhancing Delegate Relations
- Growing Organization Resources

Rooted in the new plan, PCADV, its Board, and member programs look forward to growing together as a coalition united by a new vision and updated mission.

Vision

We envision a Commonwealth where, collectively, we create a community that supports all Pennsylvanians in the human right to live healthy, stable, and rewarding lives free from intimate partner violence and all forms of violence and oppression.

Mission

The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV) is a statewide collaborative membership organization committed to ending intimate partner violence and all forms of violence and oppression.

Core Values Statement

At PCADV, we embrace diversity and its collective strength in creating a community where systems support ALL so everyone can thrive. Led by this principle and to fulfill our mission of ending all forms of violence, we simultaneously strive to challenge and eliminate all types of systemic racism, oppression, and injustice.

Domestic violence flourishes in isolation. This isolation is often accompanied by unequal access to systems and resources, further disempowering individuals and compromising their safety and well-being. We confront these systems, which perpetuate oppression by granting power to the few while minimizing and alienating the many.

We commit to holding ourselves accountable within the systems that perpetuate oppression by providing ongoing education and advocacy. These values are the compass for our work and pervade our priorities: prevention, intervention, and change.
**Theory of Change**

We understand that if we are going to make significant contributions to our vision and mission, we must focus on the areas where we are uniquely situated to create change. We must do the difficult work of leveraging all our strengths, assets, and influences if we are going to end violence and oppression. We also know that the larger environment in which we work is currently in crisis. Both the pandemic and the civil unrest related to the brutalization of Black people have resulted in a growing awareness of the economic, racial, and social injustice in our country. We are at a cultural inflection point. We are also at a point of great opportunity to affect positive social change. To quote civil rights icon, Congressperson John Lewis, we are poised to make “good trouble.” We will do this by:

**Expanding Community Collaborations**

We believe that PCADV is uniquely positioned to create change because we can leverage our position as a statewide organization to develop partnerships across communities. We can be a hub of collaboration within and across all parts of Pennsylvania. By expanding community collaborations, we will serve more people, extend our influence, and better serve our stakeholders.

**Leveraging Collective Expertise**

We believe that PCADV is unparalleled in its ability to leverage collective expertise. We can focus on the root causes of violence, including misogyny, racism, homophobia, transphobia, and xenophobia, and make informed and strategic steps toward ending violence against all people. We also can magnify the strengths and knowledge of our network of delegates. In coalition with our stakeholders, we generate collective expertise that gives us credibility with policymakers and funders.

**Utilizing Economic Influence**

As one of the largest funders of domestic violence work in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, we must ensure that the funds we are entrusted with are used to shape a more just world. We will seek to elevate the work conducted within our Coalition so that we and our delegates expand services and advance employee and governance practices so that they are reflective of and responsive to underrepresented and underserved communities.

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**PCADV BY THE NUMBERS**

While our local domestic violence programs offer direct service to those in need, PCADV provides the infrastructure, support, and expertise to enhance their work. Training, technical assistance, monitoring, and collaboration are key to supporting local programs and survivors. PCADV also funds and helps administer special projects throughout the Commonwealth like Civil Legal Representation (CLR) and Relocation Funds.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PCADV Trainings</th>
<th>Training Participants</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>161</td>
<td>8,277</td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>New Users on Online Learning Center</th>
<th>Technical Assistance Requests Completed</th>
<th>Collaborative Meetings</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>879</td>
<td>1,516</td>
<td>289</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLR Clients Served</th>
<th>Support Awarded to Survivors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5,425</td>
<td>$62k</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survivors &amp; Their Families Relocated</th>
<th>Relocation Funds Allocated to Survivors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2,498</td>
<td>$737k</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

PCADV Annual Report FY 21
PCADV Supports Programs’ Service Delivery Standards with Enhanced Monitoring

We continue to bolster the support we provide to our member programs by enhancing the monitoring procedures and providing additional training and technical assistance.

The PCADV monitoring, required by the PA Department of Human Services, has been expanded to include a Tiered Assessment. The Tiered Assessment is an approach that allows PCADV to offer more support to programs and determine the appropriate strategy for monitoring. The Assessment identifies and assigns weight to risk factors to help determine customized levels of support for each program.

PCADV conducted 24 monitoring visits during FY 21. Based on the new monitoring approach, the monitoring team provided three additional monitoring follow-up visits and provided training and technical assistance to five programs based on monitoring outcomes.

As a result of consistent monitoring findings and outcomes, the PCADV Monitoring Team also provided statewide monitoring training to ensure programs fully grasp monitoring requirements, reportable services, and case note documentation. The Monitoring Team supplements this with ongoing support through newly implemented monthly standards calls to provide programs with an overview of each standard, requirements and discuss common findings.

PCADV’s Member Programs welcome this additional monitoring support as it helps them maintain best practices in delivering services to survivors across the Commonwealth.

The Tiered Assessment is an approach that allows PCADV to offer more customized support to each program.

Additional monitoring support helps local programs maintain best practices in delivering services to survivors.

LOCAL PROGRAM STATISTICS

In FY 21, PCADV supported a coalition of 59 local domestic violence programs serving all 67 counties in PA in their work to deliver a continuum of services to help victims and survivors find safety, obtain justice, and build lives free of abuse.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Survivors Served</td>
<td>79,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hotline Calls</td>
<td>91,233</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volunteer Hours</td>
<td>84,136</td>
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<tr>
<td>Counseling Hours</td>
<td>306,154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Shelter Nights</td>
<td>220,397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Persons in Shelter</td>
<td>9,059</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unmet Shelter Requests</td>
<td>2,507</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Awareness</td>
<td>7,330</td>
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<tr>
<td>Primary Prevention</td>
<td>3,174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participants</td>
<td>180,941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Persons Reached</td>
<td>52,944</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Primary prevention is a process of cultivating environments that are healthy and equitable for all persons by addressing the risk and protective factors associated with intimate partner violence (IPV). The goal is to reduce the prevalence of IPV by focusing on eliminating first time perpetration and victimization of IPV.
Rapid Re-housing Project

Rapid Re-housing (RRH) is a rental assistance program funded through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). No survivor should have to choose between homelessness or staying with an abusive partner. RRH provides a tangible solution to address the reality survivors often face. Rental assistance is short-term, usually between six and twelve months, but is flexible and highly tailored to each survivor’s needs. RRH paired with domestic violence advocacy supports survivors in obtaining and maintaining housing stability. PCADV is the applicant and passes through funding to programs to lessen the administrative burden of utilizing this money. The member programs that are a part of this project offer support through the lens of domestic violence housing first philosophy, which focuses on first getting survivors into stable housing with ongoing support as they rebuild their lives. This support is provided without any prerequisites and services are specific to the needs of each individual survivor. PCADV continues to identify other funding streams that support the overall goal of RRH and pairs with RRH to support the range of survivors’ needs that contribute to housing and financial stability.

Survivor Success Story

A survivor came to our DV shelter from out of state, and had been homeless, moving from shelter to shelter for four months prior. Due to barriers, this survivor experienced a lot of discrimination from landlords and was met with a lot of resistance. Through Rapid Re-housing, this individual was housed for approximately 11 months before being permanently housed in an elderly care complex where they are self-sufficient to this day.

80% of participants exited the program to positive housing destinations

168 Survivors & Their Families Served

Our Rapid Re-housing program has expanded our services and our ability to support survivors in critical ways. One of the most important and impactful is offering to support them as they move forward and into safe and stable housing. We often see that survivors need about six to nine months of financial assistance and supportive services as they make this difficult transition to independence and safety. Without Rapid Re-housing as an option, our shelter services get strained, other area shelters as well, or the survivor must rely on friends and family which is not always safe or healthy, or the survivor remains with the person who is abusing them because they have no choice. Being able to offer financial support, as well as dedicated staff time to provide counseling, advocacy, and other services, is one of the reasons we love and value this program.

Amy Rumbel, Housing Director, Centre Safe

Survivor Success Story

A survivor came to us after being a stay-at-home parent for years, with nothing, fresh out of an abusive relationship. This survivor was housed for 12 months with Rapid Re-housing dollars and learned from the bottom up how to budget, what kinds of jobs they were interested in, and about all kinds of resources to help make things work. To date, they are self-sustaining in the same home, and have recently been pre-approved to purchase their own home.
CDC-funded Messaging Project Reveals Challenges, Opportunities in Understanding Domestic Violence and Prevention

In 2020, PCADV received additional COVID funding for prevention through the CDC DELTA grant opportunity. With this funding, we hired a consultant to conduct a media landscape analysis and key informant interviews to understand the public’s understanding of domestic violence prevention. The findings were essential in helping PCADV shape a narrative about prevention, risk factors, and social justice that is relatable and builds understanding and support for a nuanced topic.

While we started focusing on prevention, we quickly learned that our findings from this project impact all aspects of domestic violence work. We’re harnessing the opportunity to connect components of our work while helping the public understand how broad societal issues impact those who are experiencing domestic violence.

Three lessons learned about how people think about domestic violence:

- Even within the domestic violence field, prevention can feel intangible and challenging to move others to action.
- An understanding of prevention is generally limited to those working within the field.
- The public doesn’t understand the general dynamics of domestic violence; recognizing and acknowledging the signs is key to preventing it.

This project has strengthened our commitment to supporting our various audiences in level-setting the conversation around domestic violence to create a deeper understanding, enhance support, and motivate action.

DEVELOPING A COMMON LANGUAGE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AUDIENCE</th>
<th>GOALS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Public</td>
<td>Cultivate a broader understanding of domestic violence by making it relatable and destigmatizing the topic; consciously connect prevention and domestic violence at every opportunity to deepen awareness.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PCADV Member Programs</td>
<td>Broaden programs’ understanding of prevention and what it can look like in practice; prioritize prevention in domestic violence awareness building and response.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PCADV Staff</td>
<td>Create a shared language across PCADV when talking about oppression, intersections of identities and our work; communicate these topics clearly and concisely with communities, partners, and stakeholders.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more about this project and to view the condensed report, visit: www.pcadv.org/prevention-messaging/
PUBLIC POLICY

In FY 21, PCADV’s policy team continued to work diligently on a broad range of issues that affect domestic violence victims, from family law to economic justice, to criminal legal reform, to public funding for shelters and programs. We strengthened relationships with legislators to develop a shared understanding of the unique needs of domestic violence victims and the programs that serve them.

State Level
At the state level, we scored four legislative wins that will improve survivors’ lives:

1. Protecting survivors’ credit reports to support their ability to achieve economic self-sufficiency.
2. Adding criminal convictions of human trafficking to the list of considerations for child custody determinations.
3. Permitting the use of expert witnesses in domestic violence criminal trials.
4. Carving out a pathway for a Constitutional Amendment to allow a two-year window for survivors of childhood sexual violence to seek civil redress, despite statute of limitations.

We also actively advocated on seven bills that are still pending before the legislature and supported our partner-stakeholders’ efforts on two other bills.

Federal Level
PCADV was actively involved in federal policy efforts in FY 21 when Congress took decisive action on all three key pieces of national legislation that fund services for victims and survivors of domestic violence: the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), and the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA).

To amplify efforts, PCADV conducted a video interview with lead Republican sponsor Representative Brian Fitzpatrick (R – PA – 1) about his support for the VOCA Fix to Sustain the Crime Victims Fund Act of 2021 (VOCA Fix) and VAWA Reauthorization Act of 2021 shortly after both passed through the House in March 2021. On the Senate side, we fiercely advocated against Senator Pat Toomey’s (R – PA) opposition to the VOCA Fix by engaging directly with his staff and partners. When these efforts were unsuccessful, PCADV issued an op-ed outlining the detrimental impacts to survivors and action alerts that prompted over 200 emails from advocates across the Commonwealth urging Senator Toomey not to push his political agenda on the backs of survivors.

Grassroots Advocacy
PCADV enhanced its efforts in FY 21 to engage supporters at the grassroots level to join us in our public policy work, resulting in 257 people signing-up to “become an advocate” and receive PCADV’s policy action alerts. These advocates sent a combined 838 messages to legislators in support of survivors.

COMMUNICATIONS

PCADV Expands Blog for Deeper Exploration of Complicated Topics
Domestic violence is a complicated and nuanced topic that often requires more explanation than a social media post or news clip. PCADV launched its blog in 2020, and it continues to be a key component of our content strategy to educate and raise awareness. The long-form nature of the blog is perfect for highlighting all the excellent work PCADV staff does to make Pennsylvania safer for individuals experiencing domestic violence. It also allows for inviting contributors who are subject matter experts to add their unique voices and experience.

What started to highlight PCADV’s partnership with the National Alliance for Safe Housing (NASH) to establish the COVID-19 Safe Housing Capacity Building Project, has turned into a space tackling complex issues that intersect with domestic violence. From the importance of Giving Tuesday for increasing support to using virtual trends carefully and discussing the underlying impacts of financial abuse, our blog dives deeper into some of the critical issues within our movement.

To help the public more fully grasp domestic violence, we’ve used the blog as a platform to connect fictionalized storylines of domestic violence in pop culture to survivors’ real-life experiences. We’ve explored the Netflix show “You” to examine the romanticization of stalking. We dove into the #FreeBritney movement, looking at conservatorships as abuse explored “Big Little Lies” to address the barriers that prevent survivors from leaving abusive situations.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PCADV REVENUE

- Government Grants: $40,415,664
- Other Grants: $286,875
- All other income: $1,054,189

TOTAL REVENUE: $41,756,728

PCADV FUNDING DISBURSEMENT

- Payments to Local DV Programs: $37,085,796
- Coalition Expenses: $4,633,594

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS: $41,719,390

PCADV FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

- Program Activities: $39,820,666
- Management & Admin: $1,735,797
- Fundraising: $162,927

TOTAL FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES: $41,719,390

PAYMENTS TO LOCAL DV PROGRAMS

- Government Grant Payments to Local Programs: $36,339,616
- Pass-Through Program Administration - Special Projects: $424,998
- Pass-Through Program Administration - Other: $46,934

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO LOCAL PROGRAMS: $37,085,796

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Current Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Contracts Receivable</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Non-current Assets</td>
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<td>Total Assets</td>
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<table>
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<th>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</th>
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<td>Accounts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</td>
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<td>Refundable Advances &amp; Deferred Revenue</td>
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<td>Subrecipients Payable</td>
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<td>Other Obligations</td>
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<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>$2,105,151</td>
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<td>Net Assets without Donor Restrictions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board-designated</td>
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<td>Net Assets with Donor Restrictions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</td>
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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<tr>
<th>REVENUE, GAINS, &amp; OTHER SUPPORT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Government Agencies</td>
<td>$40,415,664</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Grants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contract Administration</td>
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<td>Donations</td>
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<tr>
<td>PPP Loan Forgiveness</td>
<td>204,695</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>204,168</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Revenues, Gains &amp; Other Support</td>
<td>$41,756,728</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits</td>
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<td>Consultants</td>
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<td>Advertising</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting &amp; Auditing</td>
<td>7,891</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment Rental &amp; Maintenance</td>
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<td>Staff Development</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Travel &amp; Conferences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>$41,719,390</td>
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</table>

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Change</th>
<th>Net Assets at Start of Year</th>
<th>Net Assets at End of Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$37,338</td>
<td>$2,105,151</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Condensed based on audit compiled by MaherDuessel. Audited financial statements are available at PCADV.org.
Thank you to the individuals who have made a gift to PCADV this year. We are so grateful for your support!

Shelley Ackley
Christopher Alexy
Anne Ard
Elizabeth Aux
Penny Bacheler
Barbara Baker
Daniel Michael Barr
Christopher Bartley
Wanda Bateman
Eric Beittel
Jennifer Beittel
Marylin Beittel
Carli Bercek
Georgia Berner
Richard Birns
Ted Blair
Xan Blake
Vashti Bledsoe
Dr. Andrew Bloomgarden
Drew Braeseker
Irene L. Brantley
Gail Broda
Brian S. Brooking
Dorothy Brown
Jessica Brown
Lenore Bruno
Frank Burdell
Lenore Bushlin
John Capowski
Sarah Casey
Augustus M. Cileone
Sally Clark
Ana Cooke
Natalie Corbett
Deborah Crocker
Gina D’Alfonso
Megan Dapp
Pamela De Lacy
Sherril DelBiondo
Annemarie Deruyter
Arlene Dimarco
Patrick Dougherty
Gale W. DuPont
Marsha B. Dutton
Gary Engleman
Celia S. Feinstein
Marie Fiduccia & Richard Stypula, Jr.
Patricia Fisher
Nikole Fletcher
MJ Flott
Dr. Sandra M. Folzer
Dorothy J. Fulton
Margaret Y. Fultz
Catherine Gannon
Charlotte Geiger
Donna George
Dana Gigler
Barbara Gorenstein
Thyme Greenfield
Dana Greenspan
Lauren Gutshall
Katherine Hamilton
Susan Higginbothan
Joanne B. High
Josh Hughes
Andrew Hyde
Brian Jones
Richard Julie
Kelli Keller
Diana Kibby
Tom & Kelley King
Jerry Koffler
Kathleen Lantz
Jacob Leedy
Julia Lowery
Linda Lyons-King
Kathy S. MacNell
Kathryn Mathias
Maggie Mathias
Susan B. Mathias
Heather Matuszewski
Janice Mayni
Sharon McDaniel
Azile McElwain
Ian Milnes
Sue Milnes
Nicole Molinaro
Raphael Mushar
Brandon Myers
Carol Necchnihas
Donna Newell
Noel Nguyen
Mary Anne Papale
Ronak Patel
Katherine Pickering
Jim and Patti Quick
Diana Rarig
Joyce Raser
Stacie Rechlicz
Rashaun Renggli
Joyce Rohn
Ambika Roos
Francine E. Rose
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PCADV
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Abuse & Rape Crisis Center
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Centre County
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Lawrence County
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Delaware County
Domestic Violence Center of Chester County
Chester County
Domestic Violence Intervention of Lebanon County
Lebanon County
Domestic Violence Service Center
Luzerne and Carbon Counties
Domestic Violence Services of Cumberland & Perry Counties
Cumberland and Perry Counties
Domestic Violence Services of Lancaster County
Lancaster County
Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA
Washington, Greene and Fayette Counties
Family Services/ Domestic Abuse Project of Blair County
Blair County
HAVEN of Tioga County
Tioga County
HAVEN
Armstrong County
Huntingdon House
Huntingdon County
Laurel House
Montgomery County
Lutheran Settlement House
Philadelphia County
PCC Violence Free Network
Venango County
Roads to Peace/Clinton County Women’s Center
Clarin County
SAFE, (Stop Abuse for Everyone)
Clarion County
Safe Berks
Berks County
Safe Journey
Erie County
SafeNet
Erie County
Schuylkill Hope Center
Schuylkill County
Sullivan County Victim Services
Sullivan County
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Lycoming County
YWCA of Greater Harrisburg Violence Intervention & Prevention Services
Dauphin County
YWCA of Hanover/Safe Home
Adams County
YWCA York/ACCESS
York County

Find your local program at PCADV.org/program-locator

PCADV.org/program-locator

Return to Table of Contents
YOU CAN SUPPORT SURVIVORS

Each year PCADV’s member programs provide direct services to 90,000 victims and survivors of domestic violence...and your help is needed! There are countless ways to be a part of the solution. Together, we can end domestic violence.

Volunteer

Many of our local domestic violence programs across the state rely on volunteers to provide around-the-clock services to victims and their children. Please contact the local domestic violence program in your community to learn about their specific volunteer opportunities.

www.pcadv.org/program-locator

Advocate

Use your voice to stand with survivors and support the mission to end domestic violence. By signing up to become an advocate, you will receive action alerts when your voice is needed to encourage your state and federal representatives to support legislation that will help victims and survivors of domestic violence. A few minutes of your time can help make a huge difference for victims and survivors.

www.pcadv.org/advocate

Share Your Story

Are you a survivor of domestic violence, or the surviving family member of a victim and want to share your personal story to help advocate for others? PCADV’s team can help you tell your story in a way that is safe and comfortable for you.

www.pcadv.org/get-involved/share-your-story

Donate

PCADV and its member programs rely on a combination of state and federal grant funding, foundation and corporate giving, and contributions from individual donors to do its essential domestic violence work in prevention, intervention and change. Please consider supporting PCADV with a financial gift.

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