



PROVIDING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SAFE SHELTER AND INTERVENTION



Abused Women's Aid In Crisis

**2014 Annual Report**

## MISSION

AWAIC is dedicated to providing domestic violence safe shelter and intervention. We value education, advocacy, partnership, sustainability and credibility.

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Amanda Clayton, Mike Fink,  
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**Missing:** Andria Agli & Monica James



## AWAIC Board of Directors



## LETTER FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENT

When most people think of AWAIC, they think of safety and security. I think of hope.

With the support of donors like you, I have the confidence, that one day, we will end domestic violence. Until that day comes, AWAIC is committed to providing safe shelter and intervention to the women, children and men of our community who experience domestic violence. As we all know, domestic violence will not end by treating the symptoms alone. We must continue to expand our outreach, to educate our community members and drive home the message that domestic violence is not okay.

I am proud of the services we provide through our shelter and outreach programs. Last year, AWAIC provided 353 presentations to a total of 14,113 community members including 6,338 youth. This was more than double what was done the prior year. It is through efforts like this that we can all have the hope of ending domestic violence.

Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for supporting our mission to provide safe shelter, intervention and prevention of domestic violence.



Amanda Clayton

### AWAIC Foundation Board of Directors

The AWAIC Foundation exists to help support the activities of AWAIC. The Foundation seeks to achieve this goal in two ways. First, by providing an annual payment to AWAIC based on a percentage of five year average investment asset value of funds held by the Foundation. Second, by establishing a long-term diversified investment approach to grow the value of Foundation funds in an inflation adjusted manner over time. The Foundation Board recognizes there will be periods when there are negative returns, but overall, a growth-oriented strategy should help capital increase over time. Foundation funds are invested in low-cost mutual funds. The Foundation Board is pleased to serve on a volunteer, non-compensated, basis to help meet its mission of support to AWAIC.



From Left to Right: Teresa Newins, Mike McCormack, Petter Jahnsen, Cindy Cartledge, and Rick Miller

## LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Victims of domestic violence reach out daily for services and support which AWAIC would be unable to provide without the time, donations and financial contributions made from people in our community. At AWAIC, we depend on those with a desire to help victims of domestic violence. What you give allows us to be a resource and helping hand to others.

With the support of our community, AWAIC has provided:

- More safe nights and a bed to those fleeing domestic violence
- More meals to those who are safe in our shelter
- More support to those seeking help with protective orders
- More kids in Anchorage middle schools being shown what a healthy relationship looks like
- More people have learned about the ways that they can be a part of stopping violence in our community

Prevention is a program that AWAIC is invested in and we intend to grow and share information that will provide the skills needed to reduce violence and one day end violence in Anchorage. Until then, we will be that safe bed, that nutritious meal, the resource and helping hand to those who are so vulnerable.

This coming year, we hope that you will continue to share our sentiment that violence is not accepted or embraced in Anchorage. Help us make our voice strong! Share our message that violence doesn't belong in Anchorage and invite us to spread the word at meetings and events. We need YOU to make this work.

Join us and stop violence!

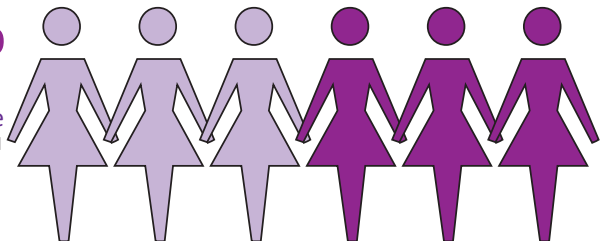


Suzi Pearson

### FACT: Did you know?

# 51%

of women  
in Anchorage  
have experienced  
intimate partner  
violence, sexual  
assault or both in  
their lifetimes.



## AWAIC OVERVIEW

AWAIC is dedicated to domestic violence safe shelter and intervention. We value education, advocacy, partnership, sustainability and credibility.

We believe that everyone has the right to live in a fear-free environment. Our operating principles value the dignity, respect, empowerment, and accountability of all individuals. We strive to provide participants in our programs with a full range of choices for living and to empower all those affected by domestic violence to make positive decisions about their lives. AWAIC serves all victims of domestic violence including women, men and children. AWAIC's programs and services provide support and advocate for our participants.

AWAIC's day-to-day business is run by our Executive Director, Suzi Pearson, who works directly with the Board of Directors, staff members, and local agencies under the guiding principles of AWAIC's mission. She oversees the organization's operations and

programs, ensuring compliancy with federal, state and municipal grants and funding requirements and develops/implements the annual budget for agency operations.

AWAIC department directors are Melissa Emmal, Deputy Director, who oversees program services, shelter services and restricted funds; Elena Kukanova-Carpenter, Finance Director, who oversees all financial aspects of the agency including payroll, all revenues and expenses and annual audit processes; Kelli Hoglin, Development Director, who oversees all unrestricted contributions/donations, corporate and individual charitable giving, and planned fundraising events supporting the organization as well as seeking new funding to support the agency.

The goal of AWAIC is to collaborate with partners and agencies in order to ensure that all options are available for victims of domestic violence. Through collaboration we can ensure the safety of those most vulnerable.

Children are residents of the households experiencing intimate partner violence in 43% of incidents involving female victims.





## SHELTER

AWAIC opened its doors in 1977 with the core purpose to provide emergency safe shelter and domestic violence intervention for victims of domestic violence and their children. AWAIC started as a safe home with a location only spread via word of mouth. Today, our current facility houses a 52-bed shelter for women and children and AWAIC is the largest emergency shelter for survivors of domestic violence in Alaska, and the only safe shelter from Kenai to Palmer. In FY14 the emergency shelter was at or over capacity for 245 days (67%), had an average daily population of 54 and provided services to 443 women and 278 children at imminent risk for a total of 19,676 shelter safe nights with an average length of stay of 30 days.

AWAIC's shelter staff of case managers, advocates and children's advocates offer support to those we serve. In FY14 AWAIC provided 48,922 contacts which included crisis intervention, personal support, information and referral, support and education groups, transportation, medical and social services advocacy. These critical services provide survivors with options to make important decisions about their safety while navigating the legal and social services systems that are crucial to regaining control of their lives.

A critical service AWAIC provides to the community is the 24-hour crisis line, which is a lifeline to victims in danger, for family and friends hoping to find a more effective way to support their loved one, and for community members needing information and referrals. AWAIC staff members answered 3,409 crisis calls in FY14 and 7,719 support and information calls.



**Children in the United States are more likely to be exposed to violence and crime than are adults.**



Domestic violence affects all socio-economic, religious, racial, ethnic and cultural groups, disability statuses, as well as age groups. AWAIC does not discriminate, and serves a large cross section of the Anchorage community. AWAIC also serves victims of domestic violence regardless of their gender or the gender of their perpetrator. AWAIC maintains demographic statistics for various reporting requirements. Those served in FY14 included: 39.6% Caucasian, 23.4% Alaska Native/American Indian, 11.8% African American, 4.6% Pacific Islander, 3.2% Asian, and 17.4% Multiracial/Other. Of those 16.2 % identified themselves as Hispanic.

AWAIC provides culturally sensitive services with staff members who speak Spanish, Yup'ik, Russian, Arabic, Farsi, Hindi, Urdu, Mandarin and Tagalog. AWAIC strives to provide support to those with limited English proficiency, specific cultural needs, disabilities, and other challenges to accessing services. AWAIC seeks out community resources, technologies, and collaborations to reduce barriers and ensure the safety of all community members. AWAIC also provides regular cultural competency trainings for its staff and volunteers.



## CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Children that have witnessed or experienced violence in the home face an array of difficulties and serious challenges as they grow up and enter adulthood. This can include acting out the violence they witnessed and/or experienced or becoming a victim in an abusive relationship.

Approximately half of our shelter population at any time is made up of children. A part of AWAIC's mission and values is to provide children a safe and stable, fear-free environment while they are in shelter. The Children's advocates at AWAIC address the unique needs of this vulnerable population utilizing a program designed to meet their specific needs. One on one time is spent with mothers to determine what they need for their children and how to help them access the resources to meet those needs.

Staff members helped 357 residential and nonresidential children and provided 1,849 group hours and organized 30 various outside outings for 169 children. The Children's Program staff also provides an Empowerment for Mothers group and coordinates

with the Anchorage School District's Child in Transition Program to ensure that school attendance is maintained. This collaboration provides the crucial stability these children need, creating a sense of normality for their family's emotional health and healing.

## NON-RESIDENTIAL

While not all individuals experiencing domestic violence need to access AWAIC's emergency shelter many still need resources, information and support. Non-residential services allow those affected by violence in their lives to utilize AWAIC services as a part of determining healing courses of action. Non-residential participants can receive case management and advocacy, referrals to the programs offered through AWAIC and in the community, as well as access to the many support and education groups AWAIC offers.

AWAIC offers multiple education and support groups every week. Support and education groups provide participants opportunities to not only learn more about domestic violence and safely process their experiences, but also to connect with other survivors. In addition to our support and education groups AWAIC offers groups on financial empowerment, parenting, and landlord/tenant information. These topics assist survivors to gain confidence as they begin the long road to reestablishing a new life free of fear and violence.

Group sessions have been very successful in breaking the isolation caused by domestic violence and allowing survivors the opportunity to connect with others in similar situations, assisting them to make significant strides in their healing process. In FY14, 206 nonresidential adults and children were assisted by AWAIC staff members, and 368 people attended groups.



## HARMONY HOUSE

This on-site, transitional housing program designed for women without dependent children is a two-story 10 bed facility structured as a communal living environment. Each resident has a bedroom of her own and shares the other areas of the home with the four other floor residents.

Women can stay at Harmony House for eighteen to twenty-four months. During this time they acquire skills and the financial stability needed to attain safe, permanent and affordable housing. A case manager works with the residents to ensure that their needs are being met while in the program and provides six months of follow-up case management after discharge. In FY14, 28 women lived at Harmony House.

## MOVING FORWARD

The Moving Forward Program was developed in recognition of the need for long-term support of domestic violence victims to assist them in achieving fear free, worry free and healthy lives. The primary goal of the Moving Forward case managers is to support survivors to obtain safe, permanent housing. In 2014, the Moving Forward Program implemented the Rapid Re-Housing HUD model of services, a strategy which places a priority on moving a family experiencing homelessness into safe, permanent housing as quickly as possible. Case managers work with clients during their transition/relocation into permanent housing and provide additional, follow-up services for six months. Some examples of the services provided include rental and security deposit assistance and basic home needs items such as pillows, blankets, kitchen items, cleaning supplies, and furniture - anything necessary to establish a new home. In FY14, 190 women and children received help with housing, job skills and ongoing domestic violence support and 100 achieved safe, permanent housing.



## LEGAL ADVOCACY

A legal advocate's primary role is to assist individuals filing protective orders at the courthouse. They accompany petitioners to their hearings, assist with safety planning and make referrals to other legal processes.

Legal advocates are a primary conduit for victims to connect with pro bono legal services and obtain critical legal support with orders of protection, as well as facilitating access to support for divorce and custody issues. AWAIC is fortunate to have three legal advocates, covering all open courthouse hours, including evenings and weekends. This service ensures that victims who are in crisis will have access to someone who can help them navigate a confusing and frightening process.

In FY14, legal advocacy services were provided to 1,005 adults at the Domestic Violence office at the Boney Courthouse. Services include information and referral, assistance in completing protective orders, safety planning, and court accompaniment.





## THE ALASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT INTERVENTION PROJECT (ADVSAIP)

The Alaska Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Intervention Project is a grant-funded program at AWAIC working in collaboration with the Municipality of Anchorage's Prosecutor's Office, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Anchorage Police Department, Standing Together Against Rape, and Victims for Justice. ADVSAIP provides case management, information, referrals, and emergency financial assistance to domestic violence victims.

In FY14 ADVSAIP provided support to 139 men and women with financial assistance, protective orders, and/or relocation services. Financial support includes changing locks, rent, utilities, storage, transportation, and relocation in some situations. In addition, the intake specialist assists participants in navigating the criminal and civil legal system.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

AWAIC believes that one of the most effective methods of reducing domestic violence is through education and awareness. Staff members present a specialized curriculum to middle school, high school and university classes, community and church groups, and professionals in many fields. In FY14, AWAIC staff members delivered 152 presentations reaching 5,744 youth in the community, 92 trainings for 2,392 professionals, and 105 presentations to community members.

AWAIC also recognizes the importance of community partnerships and collaborative prevention efforts. In late 2012, AWAIC helped convene the first meeting of the Anchorage Alliance for Violence Prevention (AAVP), an informal collaboration which brings community agencies and organizations together to create an integrated system of violence prevention initiatives in Anchorage. Current efforts of the AAVP include the planning and implementation of "Green Dot Anchorage", a bystander intervention program which launched community-wide in 2014.

It is difficult to track the response percentages of participants from this program; however, any opportunity to present our message, provide resource information and bring awareness is a step toward saving lives.



**One in three adolescent girls in the United States is a victim of physical, emotional or verbal abuse from a dating partner – a figure that far exceeds victimization rates for other types of violence affecting youth.**



## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (DVERT)

AWAIC has been providing supportive services to the health community since 1998. DVERT is a response system for medical personnel to obtain support and information for their patients and education for staff members. If a patient identifies that domestic violence is impacting their health, providers can, with the patient's permission, contact AWAIC staff who will come to the location where the patient is for direct intervention and care, assisting patients with information, referrals, safety planning, screening for shelter and providing legal advocacy assistance.

## DOMESTIC ABUSE RESPONSE TEAM (D.A.R.T)

D.A.R.T. was created eight years ago to address the unique needs of individuals with disabilities and ensure fair and effective services. AWAIC continues to be an active member of the Anchorage D.A.R.T team. Studies have proven that individuals with disabilities are at greater risk of violence and neglect and those studies rate women with disabilities at an even higher risk. D.A.R.T team providers, from multiple disciplines, come together to reduce barriers and ensure each participant has an advocate to assist with accessing resources.

Statistics gathered show that cyber harassment most often originated through emails, comprising **31%** of cases followed by Facebook with **16%**. Of all cases reported, **83%** escalated in some way. **The top three ways in which incidents escalated were through Facebook (22%), phone (17%), and text message (11%).**



## EMERGENCY COLD WEATHER PLAN

In 2009 a collaborative effort was organized between nonprofits, the Municipality of Anchorage, and local faith-based groups identifying that many families and pregnant women were staying in hazardous conditions, sleeping in their cars and at risk of great harm on the streets. While it is difficult at best at any time of the year for a family or pregnant woman to sleep in these conditions, it is especially unsafe during the winter months.

The group, now referred to as the Beyond Shelter Steering Committee, has continued to work together for a solution which could be activated for families in need of shelter when the temperature drops to 45 degrees or lower. The Emergency Cold Weather Plan is active throughout the winter months and works to provide safe nightly shelter when the family shelters in the community are at capacity.

AWAIC became a critical part of the collaboration and acts as the conduit to safe haven through our 24-hour Crisis Line. Those who are not eligible for AWAIC services are connected with another shelter or a church for a night of respite from the cold. This service is directly in line with the AWAIC mission and shows the efficacy of the partnerships AWAIC has built in Anchorage to address the needs of those at risk. It indirectly provides a much needed resource and awareness within our community and directly provides an immediate resource to those who are at risk during inclement weather conditions.

A study of intimate partner homicides found that **20% of victims were not the intimate partners** themselves, **but family members**, friends, neighbors, persons who intervened, law enforcement responders, or bystanders.



## FINANCIAL

### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

#### ASSETS

| Current Assets                              | 2014        |
|---|-------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents:                  |             |
| Unrestricted                                | \$1,311,555 |
| Temporary restricted                        | \$374,939   |
| Receivables:                                |             |
| Grants                                      | \$204,280   |
| Accounts                                    | \$10,971    |
| Prepaid expenses                            | \$2,048     |
| Inventory                                   | \$1,382     |
| Total current assets                        | \$1,936,925 |
| Land, building, & equipment, net            | \$4,550,435 |
| Investments:                                |             |
| Investments held by AWAIC Foundations, Inc. | \$1,307,509 |
| Land  | \$15,000    |
| Total investments                           | \$1,322,509 |
| Total assets                                | \$7,809,869 |

#### LIABILITY & NET ASSETS

| Current Liability   | 2014        |
|---|-------------|
| Accounts Payable  | \$36,607    |
| Accrued payroll liabilities   | \$180,494   |
| Deffered revenue  | \$61,634    |
| Total current liability   | \$278,735   |
| Net Assets:   |             |
| Unrestricted - AWAIC, Inc Designated for land, building and equipment | \$3,350,435 |
| Invested in land  | \$15,000    |
| Operations  | \$1,344,885 |
| Total unrestricted net assets   | \$4,710,320 |
| Temporary restricted:   |             |
| AWAIC, Inc.   | \$1,513,305 |
| AWAIC Foundation, Inc.  | \$1,307,509 |
| Total temporary restricted net assets                                 | \$2,820,814 |
| Total net assets  | \$7,531,134 |
| Total liabilities and net assets                                      | \$7,809,869 |

## FINANCIAL

### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

#### CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

##### Support:

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Grants and contributions   | \$2,917,231 |
| In-Kind                    | \$867,303   |
| Released from restrictions | \$123,663   |
| Total Support              | \$3,908,197 |

##### Earned Income:

|                                 |             |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Special Events                  | \$375,300   |
| Rental                          | \$32,624    |
| Other                           | \$15,864    |
| Total earned income             | \$423,788   |
| Total support and earned income | \$4,331,985 |

##### Expenses:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Program Services  | \$3,191,584 |
| General and administrative                                    | \$567,881   |
| Fund-raising costs  | \$240,763   |
| Direct benefits to donors                                     | \$26,365    |
| Total expenses  | \$4,026,593 |
| Increase in unrestricted net assets from operating activities | \$305,392   |

#### CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FROM NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Capital Grant revenue   | \$64,973  |
| Gaming income   | \$87,346  |
| Investment income   | \$474     |
| Increase in unrestricted net assets from non-operating activities | \$152,793 |

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| Increase in unrestricted net assets | \$458,185 |
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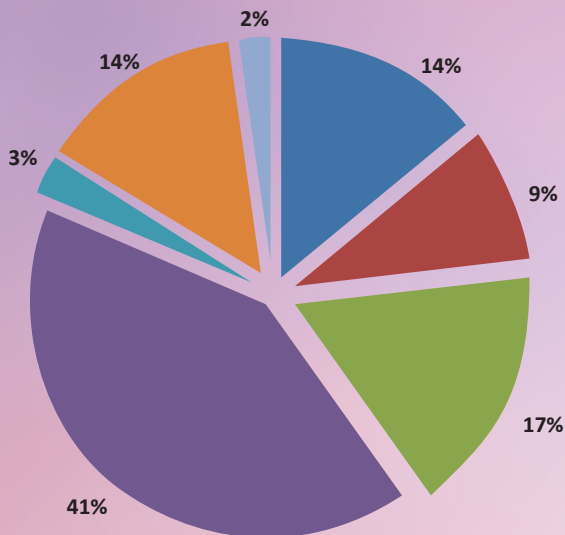
##### Changes in temporary restricted net assets:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Contributions                                     | \$347,456   |
| Net investment earnings in AWAIC Foundation, Inc. | \$182,670   |
| Net assets released from restriction              | (\$123,663) |
| Increase in Temporary Restricted Net Assets       | \$406,463   |
| Change in Net Assets                              | \$864,648   |
| Net Assets - beginning of year                    | \$6,666,486 |
| Net Assets - end of year                          | \$7,531,134 |

## FINANCIAL

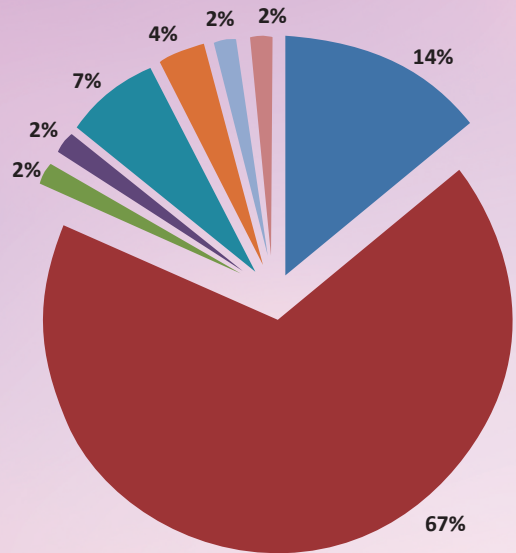
### ABUSED WOMEN AID IN CRISIS REVENUE

#### INCOME - FY14



- IN-KIND
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- GRANT INCOME FEDERAL
- GRANT INCOME STATE
- UNITED WAY
- INDIVIDUAL & CORPORATIONS
- GAMING

#### PROGRAM EXPENSES- FY14



- ADMIN
- SHELTER
- WILLA'S WAY
- HARMONY HOUSE
- DEVELOPMENT
- MOVING FORWARD
- ADVSAIP
- PREVENTION



## DEVELOPMENT

AWAIC's Development team of three fundraisers is the organization's philanthropic support, garnering awareness, financial and in-kind contributions and building relationships. AWAIC delivers the message of HOPE, SAFETY, HEALING and SUPPORT to victims of domestic violence while engaging support from caring community members of the ongoing needs for our agency.

At AWAIC, the Development team is responsible for seeking unrestricted funds and community support for AWAIC to ensure the programs and support for our participants continues.

The Development team is involved in fundraising and building networks that support AWAIC's mission. By building relationships with individuals, community organizations, businesses and the faith community the Development team connects the community to the values of AWAIC and raising funds to support those we serve.

AWAIC's Development team hosts and organizes three annual fundraising events: The Tournament of Awesomeness golf event; Silent Nights, Starry Nights Dinner gala; and raffle. Development staff members also attend and assist a multitude of other community groups' developed and sponsored events benefiting AWAIC.



## THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR SPONSORS



# THANK YOU

## TO OUR GRACIOUS DONORS OF 2014

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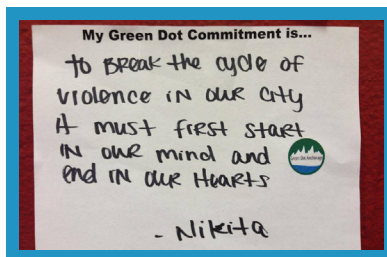
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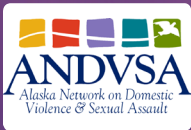
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