DEAR NETWORK PARTNERS,

Thank you for taking the opportunity to learn more about The Network and our successes in FY23. We are so grateful to have you with us on the journey to strengthen the safety net for survivors.

From July 1, 2022 to June 30th, 2023, the Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline responded to 41,672 contacts from survivors and allies across the state—the highest number in the Hotline’s 25-year history. Through safety planning, support, transportation, and connections to services, the Network team addressed each of these contacts.

It wasn’t only the Hotline team growing to meet the need. Our policy, housing advocacy, training and education, and community engagement teams all expanded to ensure our community safety net was large enough for all survivors.

In this time period, we:
- Passed Karina’s Bill through the Illinois House of Representatives
- Secured funding for transportation assistance for survivors
- Delivered comprehensive public education to address the needs of the most vulnerable survivors
- Funded a record number of survivors with micro-grants to support their safety and independence
- Increased our membership to expand the number of diverse, trained advocates in every community across our region

Alongside these efforts, The Network raised public awareness of the emergent needs for a survivor centered justice system and a community focus on ending gender-based violence.

Thank you all for your support of The Network and our community of survivors and providers. We could not continue to educate, advocate, and organize to end gender-based violence without your partnership.

And a very special thank you to the Network staff and Board of Directors for working to ensure we move a little closer to ending gender-based violence every day. It’s a privilege to be on this journey with you.

Kindly,

Amanda K. Pyron
Executive Director
The Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence is a coalition of over 40 member organizations dedicated to improving the lives of those impacted by gender-based violence through education, public policy and advocacy, and connecting community members with direct service providers. The Network is on a mission to end gender-based violence – in our homes, our communities, and our world.

Our organization’s work is rooted in understanding and compassionate guidance. We reach and support survivors directly through the 24/7 Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline; we serve our member organizations who work in this space through training and resources; and we advocate for policies that improves the lives of survivors and organizations who serve them.
MEMBERSHIP

The Network was proud to welcome four new agencies to our membership in FY23. Two of these organizations are sexual assault agencies, and two are violence prevention agencies working with survivors of gendered violence. To help its member organizations thrive, The Network provides discounted tickets to training sessions, hosts free workshops specifically for members, and offers peer support groups to build a supportive approach to addressing this challenging work. We are proud of the community we have built and pride ourselves on connecting member agencies with each other so that everyone can succeed.

In FY23, The Network launched a small provider fund to support growing organizations seeking to end gender-based violence. Through this program, we supported ten organizations in scaling their capacity. This work is a critical step in strengthening the safety net for survivors by ensuring that every community in Cook County has services for survivors reflective of their life experience.

The Network is proud of the efforts of its Youth Advisory Board, which organized and attended more events in FY23 than ever before. Not only did these events include resource fairs, but also family-friendly events to engage community members of all ages.

A featured program of our youth leaders is the facilitation of In Their Shoes workshops, where Youth Advisory Board members present on teen dating violence in a talk by peers, for peers. This peer-led work is essential in seeding healthy relationships in youth, as they begin to date. In addition to hosting its own events, the Youth Advisory Board is also consistently being asked to attend other events, spreading their knowledge and camaraderie across organizations.

"The Network held a pot-painting event, and a food vendor stopped by during it. She set her cart to the side and joined us to paint pots for an hour. Afterwards, she told us that she was a survivor herself, and even though her problems were still there, that hour painting pots took her back to a happier childhood place. I found that really beautiful."

Anabel Perez, Director of Member & Community Engagement
FY23 MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Anew: Building Beyond Violence & Abuse
Apna Ghar
Arab American Family Services
Archdiocese of Chicago Domestic Violence Outreach
Ascend Justice
Between Friends
Casa Central
Catholic Charities of Archdiocese of Chicago
Center for Advancing Domestic Peace
Center on Halsted
Centro Romero
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation
Chicago Children's Advocacy Center
Chicago Freedom School
Connections for Abused Women and Children
Crisis Center for South Suburbia
DVSA Communities
Emmaus
Enlace Chicago
Erie Neighborhood House
Family Shelter Service of Metropolitan Family Services DuPage
Family Rescue
Healthcare Alternative Systems
HOPE Family Services - The Resurrection Project
Howard Area Community Center
IMAN Inner-City Muslim Action Network
Inella's Restoration Center
KAN-WIN
Legal Aid Chicago
Life Span
Metropolitan Family Services
Mujeres Latinas en Accion
Neopolitan Lighthouse
North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic
Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault
Swedish Hospital - Pathways
Pillars Community Health
Resilience
Rockford Family Peace Center
Sarah's Inn
SHALVA
Un Nuevo Despertar - A New Awakening NFP
WINGS
YWCA Evanston Northshore
PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Centralized Training Institute, The Network’s public education and training program, had an extremely successful year.

**Over 3,400 people registered for The Network’s trainings, peer groups, conference, and other learning events in 2023.**

In FY23, the Centralized Training Institute expanded its team, allowing for more needs-based and effective engagement in building capacities of member organizations and allied agencies on gender justice and its critical intersections with other social justice issues. This expansion empowered The Network to develop stronger community connections and better integration of community learnings into our training pedagogy.

Our delivery of technical assistance to provider organizations was also enriched, with a new domestic violence program developed at a multi-service agency and a new youth-focused training curriculum developed for a partner organization.

The Network delivered twelve 40-hour domestic violence training session in FY23, including a few dedicated exclusively for specific organizations. The 40-hour domestic violence training is integral to the delivery of domestic violence services, ensuring that advocates who have completed this training have legal confidentiality when working with survivors.
The Network launched new training modules to further understanding of critical responses to gendered violence: Understanding Decarceration & Gender-based Violence, Practicing Cultural Humility Within Antiviolence Programs, and Strengthening Youth Advocacy in the Antiviolence Space.

This innovative and intersectional vision for anti-gender-based violence education was also the theme of our third annual conference, Reclaiming Our Love: Social Justice & Domestic Violence. The conference focused on 'practice': how we can move from concepts to action to disrupt systemic power-based violence and create better pathways to justice for survivors. The conference was attended by 250 participants from eight states. The concurrent online sessions, the four different panels, the mindfulness sessions, the musical performances, and the launch of the decarceration curriculum were hugely applauded by attendees.

The Centralized Training Institute brought more focus to technical assistance support to member organizations in areas such as HR and operations, budget management, integrating racial equity at the organization level, and developing training curriculum. Additionally, several new partnerships were established with the state and city and refugee and resettlement agencies to support newly arriving immigrants from Venezuela by building capacities of case managers to effectively respond to cases of domestic violence and sexual assault.
For the past twenty-five years, The Network has operated the Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline, a 24-hour, 7 days-a-week resource for survivors throughout the state. The Hotline provides crisis safety planning and referrals to emergency housing and support services to survivors of domestic violence in Illinois. In addition, Victim Information Resource Advocates can provide information and local resources to concerned family and friends, or even perpetrators of violence. The top three service needs indicated by Hotline contacts are emergency shelter, information, and legal advocacy.

Along with providing crisis intervention and local resource referrals, the Hotline provides safe rides to ensure survivors can access transportation when seeking emergency shelter. In FY23, the Hotline provided emergency transportation to 810 adults, 438 children, and 12 pets as part of the Safe Rides program, entirely funded by generous donors to The Network. The crisis housing program provided 346 nights of emergency in hotel stays for survivors, serving 42 families.

41,672
Calls, texts, & chats responded to

49%
Increase from 2019
(20% increase from 2021)

83
Illinois counties serviced

1073
Uber rides provided

A caller reached out to the hotline in need of assistance. They had been accepted to a shelter, but upon arriving, were turned away. The caller had travelled very far to get to the shelter and was, essentially, stranded in an unfamiliar location.

After reaching out to any shelter that may have been able to provide space for the caller and their child, the VIRA informed the caller that no space was available. Because the caller was fleeing a DV situation where the abuser was threatening the caller’s life when he found her, the VIRA, with the help of the hotline director, arranged for a hotel where the VIRA could spend stay the caller and their child. The VIRA then discussed a safety plan with the caller and connected her with a counselor who would be able to help the caller with her needs. The VIRA then confirmed that the caller had made it to the shelter safe and was working with her counselor to find local food pantries."
The Network’s Housing Advocacy department has seen a tremendous year not only internally by growing the team by adding a housing advocacy attorney and additional housing resource specialist, but also externally in its reach in the community. Many of our members—even if they have a legal program—do not have a team that can resolve housing issues. A great example of this is Life Span, who recently reached out to us regarding a human trafficking survivor who was experiencing sexual harassment in her home and who had an eviction filed against her. We worked with Life Span and the survivor to negotiate a settlement, under which she caught up on rent (with assistance from the Survivor Fund), moved to a safe unit, and the eviction case was dismissed and sealed so that it would not be a barrier to future housing opportunities.

In FY23, the housing team provided technical assistance and housing advocacy support to 155 survivors. This support spanned a number of different cases, from eviction defense to moving housing subsidies, for survivors at KAN-WIN, CAWC, WINGS, Apna Ghar, Emmaus, Ascend Justice, Family Rescue, Mujeres Latinas en Accion, SHALVA, A Long Walk Home, Legal Aid Chicago, Law Center for Better Housing, Naomi’s House, Salvation Army STOP-IT, Life Span, South Suburban Housing Center, Innervoice, Project Hood, and the Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Division of the States Attorney’s Office.

The Network has submitted 15 formal public administrative comments to agencies including the Chicago Department of Housing, Barrington Village Board, Evanston Housing & Development Committee, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, Chicago Housing Authority, Housing Authority of Cook County, and the Illinois Department of Housing Authority.

In addition to the critical housing assistance the housing team provides, The Network has also trained over 1,000 survivors, advocates, attorneys, and stakeholders on housing protections for survivors through 45 trainings throughout the year.

This year, for the first time, The Network received funding from the Illinois Equal Justice Foundation for work providing advice and support for survivors on evictions throughout Illinois. Additionally, The Network was critical in getting the HUD Region V Pilot Project for VAWA off the ground so that survivors can safely move when they experience gender-based violence in Project-Based Section 8 housing.

"Having the eviction on my credit report was devastating to learn about at a time when I really needed housing and no one was willing to work with me...but having it sealed by The Network lifted me up in spirit and gave me a second chance and better housing opportunities."
The past year was a period of tremendous growth for The Network’s policy and advocacy strategy. The Network emerged as a player in statewide legislative policy and advocacy efforts, filing our first bills and securing needed resources for survivors. The department’s initiatives have included a push for movement building with service providers in our community, while also establishing partnerships with external stakeholders. Our efforts increased investment in gender-based violence and its intersections. The policies we crafted exemplify the importance of having gender-based violence survivors and advocates at the table when crafting policy solutions.

The Network led seven issues-based electronic outreach and awareness advocacy campaigns, including a push for increased support for gender-based violence services in the Chicago city budget, the retail theft bill, and VOCA cut support.

These campaigns include Tweets (X’s), calls and emails conducted via The Network’s advocacy platform and have resulted in almost 24,000 contacts to legislators this year.

The Network’s flagship bill in FY23 was Karina’s Bill. While the earliest version of Karina’s bill passed the Illinois House of Representatives, it stalled in the Illinois Senate. However, there was tremendous success in mobilizing volunteers to engage in advocacy and contacting their local elected officials, whether this be through hosting joint meetings with Network staff or participating in electronic advocacy campaigns.

The current coalition of supporters spans more than 40 organizations and continues to grow. This initiative has also been widely covered in the media with more than 35 press clips covering the bill’s story.

Renamed in honor of Karina Gonzalez and her daughter Daniela Alvarez, The Network continues to work with her surviving son, Manny Alvarez, to ensure firearms are removed when a survivor pursues the legal system seeking an order of protection.

The second bill that was passed and signed into law created the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault RTA Public Assistance Program, which aims to address the intersection of transportation needs and survivorship.
This bill provided 25,000 preloaded mass transit cards for survivors to use on Metra, Pace and CTA. The Network is responsible for oversight and administration of the program as well as the creation of an annual report once the pilot concludes to report feedback and successes of the program.

Each year, The Network releases Measuring Safety, a comprehensive overview of the statewide response to gender-based violence. This report is the only one of its kind in Illinois and has both a quantitative and qualitative approach. The report is specifically aimed at being a contemporary snapshot of recent trends in services and needs in gender-based violence across Illinois.

In this year’s edition, the Measuring Safety report examines survivors’ relationships with law enforcement, the criminal and legal systems, and housing programs all while centering survivor stories and profiling programs that provide a comprehensive approach to addressing gender-based violence throughout Illinois. The services identified in this report are critical to survivor wellbeing and address the survivor as a whole person—one who is growing up surrounded by violence, is parenting or in need of economic assistance, or may require mental or physical health care.

Future editions of Measuring Safety will be serialized to increase ease of use and digestibility while still maintaining the high level of detail and research that The Network is proud to provide.

It can be a challenge to get elected officials to be invested in the work. While The Network aims to encourage them to support our key issues and continue to spread awareness and education on the issue of gender-based violence at all levels of government, your support is always appreciated. If you would like to keep up to date on our advocacy efforts, please click here.
SURVIVOR FUND

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Survivor Fund was created to address critical gaps in the safety net for survivors of gender-based violence and human trafficking by providing financial assistance to survivors. In its first three years, the Survivor Fund distributed $1 million to 851 survivors, and more than ¾ of this money was used on rental and mortgage assistance.

FY23 saw a monumental increase in the reach and impact of the Survivor Fund. The Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS) of Chicago awarded The Network $6 million to be disbursed as flexible $1000 cash assistance payments to residents of the City of Chicago.

In addition to DFSS and EFSP, the Survivor Fund has received funding from various government, corporate, foundation, and individual contributors. As a result of this increase in funding, The Network was able to provide support to almost 3,000 survivors with more than $2.9 million in FY23, with the rest of the funds to be disbursed in FY24. The Network also disbursed over $686,000 in rental assistance from the federal Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) in FY23 to serve survivors in Cook and DuPage counties.

The Survivor Fund has grown internally as well, from a team of two to a robust team of staff, interns, and contractors. The structure of the program is more solid and sophisticated than ever, with a new application management system in place to help the team process the over 6,000 applications received for assistance.

Moving into FY24 will present some challenges for the Survivor Fund to meet a growing need with fewer guaranteed resources. If you would like more information about the Survivor Fund, click here.

"To be stuck with my back against the wall, not sure where to turn for assistance, your amazing team was the light our family needed to get out of a dark situation. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!"

"Because of this funding my daughter and I were able to keep a roof over our heads."

3000
survivors provided with support

$2.9 MILLION+
provided to survivors in FY23

$686K
dispersed in rental assistance
LEADING TOGETHER PARTNERSHIP BREAKFAST

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, The Network hosts its Leading Together Partnership Breakfast to End Domestic Violence. The annual Breakfast is an opportunity to convene The Network’s supporters, member organizations, champions, and community leaders to celebrate accomplishments and set bold goals for the future – to ultimately end domestic violence. In FY23, The Network was honored to welcome Shannon Watts from Moms Demand Action as its keynote speaker.

RUN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUT OF TOWN

Run Domestic Violence Out of Town is the marathon team of The Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence. Its mission is to raise funds and awareness for survivors of domestic violence through the shared dedication of the community. Runners receive unique perks, such as training discounts, virtual team fun runs, and fundraising incentives for both runners and donors.

On October 9, 2022, over 60 runners came together under The Network’s banner to Run Domestic Violence Out of Town, raising over $70,000 to support the Network in the process.

$70,000 Raised to support The Network
DONORS

The Network could not do its work without the generous support of our donors.

Thank you, on behalf of all of us!

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<td>Net Assets Beginning of Year</td>
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<td>$532,543</td>
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