



Transformations

Partnership Against Domestic Violence
Annual Report 2006





Dear Friends,

This year's report is aptly entitled "Transformations." You will read the stories of four incredible women who once felt broken, alone, and unworthy.

Rising from the depths of their despair, these brave women have transformed their lives.

Each woman is different, yet their stories share similar threads. They are now happy and pursuing their life goals and dreams.

PADV's mission of supporting women and their children is about transforming lives. We offer women options, knowledge and the power to control their own destinies. As a donor, your support contributed to the positive changes in the lives of thousands of women and children that PADV served last year.

We are also highlighting two special supporters, Verizon Wireless and volunteer Chris Kestle-Kaufman. For the past four years, Verizon Wireless has been one of our stellar benefactors, serving as an annual Presenting Sponsor at our Hearts with Hope gala and When Domestic Violence Goes to Work conference. Verizon Wireless and its HopeLine program have helped PADV reach new heights in educating the community and helping to fund vital services for those we serve.

Kestle-Kaufman, a volunteer in our Atlanta shelter, is just one of many star PADV volunteers. She answers the crisis line, manages the communication office and advocates for shelter residents. As a seasoned docent, she also trains other volunteers.

You, our donor, are just as important in helping to transform the lives of battered women and their children. Your gift has helped PADV provide a safe harbor in a sea of hopelessness for so many women. Thank you.

In the Spirit of Community,

Sheryl Sellaway
Board President

Cathy Willis Spraez
Chief Executive Officer



My ex-boyfriend and I, both college educated, were raised in loving homes. Together, we shared hobbies like camping, hiking, and a love for music. We were the perfect-looking couple. Our “look” was a cover-up that fueled my denial.

I refused to leave, hoping he would change as promised. He did change; he got worse. He kicked, punched and slapped me; dragged me across the floor by my hair; locked me out on the porch in freezing cold temperatures; deprived me of sleep; stole my credit cards and refused to let me see my friends or family. He told me I was fat, ugly, undesirable and emotionally unstable. I wanted to leave but knew he would follow, and I was certain he would try to kill me.

One night, he locked me in a hotel room and beat me. Bleeding, sweating and shaking, the phone unplugged from the wall, I cried myself to sleep. I was crying not because of the physical pain, but because I finally realized I had to give up. Despite my commitment to love him, I was tired of wiping blood off my face. I was tired of losing.

I moved out of our apartment on February 11, 2006. These experiences have rocked me to my core. But I’m a survivor. Now that my eyes are open to the silent epidemic of domestic violence, I refuse to turn my back on my fellow sisters. I volunteer for PADV as a legal advocate.

My volunteer work allows me to give back to our community. As a legal advocate I am able to provide emotional support, as I’ve been in their shoes. As Gandhi said, “Be the change you want to see in the world.” I know I am.

Lauren



“Now that my eyes are open to the silent epidemic of domestic violence, I refuse to turn my back on my fellow sisters.”



My former husband and I grew up together in New York. In the early stages of our relationship, he called me “bitch,” “whore,” “slut,” and worse. He was jealous and possessive. I wasn’t allowed to talk to or even look at another man. He isolated me from friends and family, so that I had no one but him.

One night in October several years ago, I told him that I was leaving. He threw my belongings out the window and threatened me. Then, almost instantly, he apologized, cried and begged me not to leave. Out of fear, I gave in and did not leave. At that time, I felt it was more dangerous to leave than to stay.

The final attack happened in January 2005. I was about two months pregnant and he started to beat me up in front of his stepfather. In my desperate attempt to defend myself and protect my unborn baby, I grabbed a small 2-inch knife. When my husband saw that I was willing to fight back, he called the police. Once they arrived, he lied and his stepfather lied as well. I was arrested at the scene.

I was desperate to leave him, but with no friends or family, I had no place to go. I called PADV’s crisis line and was accepted into shelter, where I lived for several months. PADV helped me create a safety plan, and set goals and priorities. They helped me realize that I am strong and I have options.

I am working on my financial independence. I’ve found housing, I’ve learned how to drive a car and I got my driver’s license. I took the GED to secure a higher-paying job. My oldest child is enrolled in school, and my baby girl is doing well at learning new things every day. My faith and the help of PADV helped me find the strength to rescue myself.

Lisa*

*pseudonym

“PADV helped me create a safety plan, and set goals and priorities.”



I am a five-year survivor of an abusive marriage. The first incident happened while I was pregnant. My former husband pinned me down on the floor with his knee in my stomach and was choking me. Later that night he said he was sorry and that he would never touch me again. I believed him.

Another incident occurred after I heard he was being unfaithful. I questioned him about the rumor. He grabbed my neck and threw my head through the wall. I blacked out and fell to the floor and when I opened my eyes he was punching me. Again, he said he was sorry. And again, I believed him.

By this time, we had two daughters together who were witnessing the abuse. I didn't want my children to grow up thinking that he was the type of man they should marry. So I left him with no money and nowhere to go. When I got to work the next day I had 32 phone messages from him. He pleaded for me to come back in the first few messages, and in others he threatened to kill me if he found me.

I heard about PADV when I filed for a temporary protective order. After attending a PADV community support group, I realized that I didn't know who I was and what I liked to do. So much of my time had been focused on trying to please my husband. I began to believe all of his hurtful lies about me. But I learned from PADV that I wasn't to blame for how he treated me.

It took me a while before I liked myself again. I now know that my children and I deserve to be loved. I'm in school majoring in criminal justice. I plan to attend law school and hope someday to run for the office of Fulton County District Attorney.

Lakesha Johnson

"I now know that my children and I deserve to be loved."



"You should always feel valued and loved."



I met my former husband 24 years ago. We both worked for the same CPA firm. The honeymoon was over before it began. The verbal and emotional abuse got worse every year, and as time went on there were black eyes.

I became pregnant before our first anniversary. I believed things would get better. But they didn't, and just as he was constantly trying to control me, he began to take control of my relationship with our son.

It was torture living with the verbal and emotional abuse, but because of my faith I thought I had to grin and bear it. I also tried to keep everything together for my son.

I became the sole provider for our family, and he spent or pawned our assets to support his drinking and lifestyle. Then one day he went too far. He swung at me and then our son. He left us and took all the money out of our account. I could not pay our bills. I was close to a nervous breakdown, and I knew if there was any chance left for me or my son to have a stable life, I had to leave.

My son and I moved in with my parents. My credit was ruined, my car repossessed, my son traumatized, my dignity swept away.

But I still had my faith. I set goals and worked hard. I am now married to the most wonderful man in the world, who treats me with such respect and kindness, I sometimes weep because of the joy and happiness. You should always feel valued and loved; if someone tells you otherwise, run as fast you can from them.

Susan Tillery, PADV Board of Directors



Why is volunteering like buying a new pair of shoes? It has to be a great fit! That is exactly what I found with PADV.

I looked into a couple of opportunities, and volunteered at another shelter for about nine months. With my graduate work in counseling, however, I didn't think my skills were being fully utilized. I wanted a more hands-on experience.

I have been with PADV for almost three years, answering the crisis line. I am truly humbled by these women's experiences and the incredible staff who support them seven days a week.

Every week when I walk through the front door of the PADV communications office, I more deeply appreciate the life I am fortunate to live, and the good work and professional services that PADV provides. I thank PADV's staff for making me feel that I am one of them, and that I too am making a positive difference.

Chris Kestle-Kaufman



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Verizon Wireless

Committed to Improving the Lives of Women

Verizon Wireless embraces a long-standing commitment to the community and to the workplace through its ongoing collective work in support of domestic violence prevention and awareness efforts.

Verizon Wireless' involvement in domestic violence prevention and awareness began in 1995 when the company—then Bell Atlantic Mobile—introduced the HopeLine program, which provided women in shelters with voice mailboxes for communicating with family members, counselors, prospective employers and other supporters.

Today's HopeLine program is broader, collecting used wireless phones and accessories to help place wireless products and services in the hands of victims and survivors of domestic abuse, to help them escape dangerous situations and rebuild their lives.

And, the program uses 100 percent of proceeds from the sale of any phones to provide grants to domestic violence awareness and prevention organizations to help carry out all kinds of efforts—education, emergency shelter funding, job training, dating violence dialogue in schools and on college campuses and child and elder abuse prevention, to name a few.

As well, our work with Partnership Against Domestic Violence extends across a broad range of activities, from clothing and toiletry collections for its shelter, Hearts with Hope sponsorship, annual conference participation, to donating 10 percent of the proceeds of our Books Are Fun sales at our office. The ongoing commitment to PADV and domestic violence prevention efforts runs like vines throughout the Verizon Wireless organization, with company leaders and employees all working to help end domestic violence.

“It’s really incredible to have so many at Verizon Wireless care so much,” says Verizon Wireless Public Relations Executive Sheryl Sellaway. “All I have to do is ask—and our employees respond—and they respond generously. In some cases, they come to me with ideas and offers to help. It’s definitely a team effort. When we say we never stop working for you, we really mean it.”

(Left to Right) Dean Jones, director-Facilities, Liz Ahern, supervisor-Facilities, Jim McGean, president-South Area (seated), Lynn Perry, executive assistant, Caran Smith, manager-Public Relations and Sheryl Sellaway, executive director-Public Relations all work to support domestic violence awareness and prevention at Verizon Wireless.





Shelter Programs and Services

- 24-Hour Crisis Line/21,914 calls fielded
- Emergency Shelter/724 battered women and children and 19,981 bed nights provided (number of times our beds were used)
- Parenting Groups/72 sessions
- Children and Youth Support Program/379 children participated
- Total Services to Individuals/ 69,366 provided

Community-Based Services/1,296 women supported

- Transitional Services /36 women and children participated
- Legal Advocacy/1,897 individuals assisted with obtaining temporary protective orders
- Community Support Groups for Women in English and Spanish/656 points of service provided
- Public Benefits Assistance /2,514 participants in client information sessions
- Teen Dating Violence /32 presentations were provided to 405 participants
- Face to Face® /26 women participated

Volunteer Program

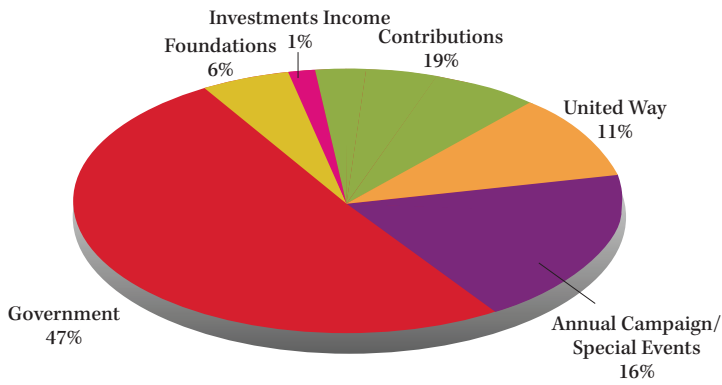
- 10,918 hours in childcare, legal advocacy, crisis line management, facilities assistance and maintenance, and support group facilitation





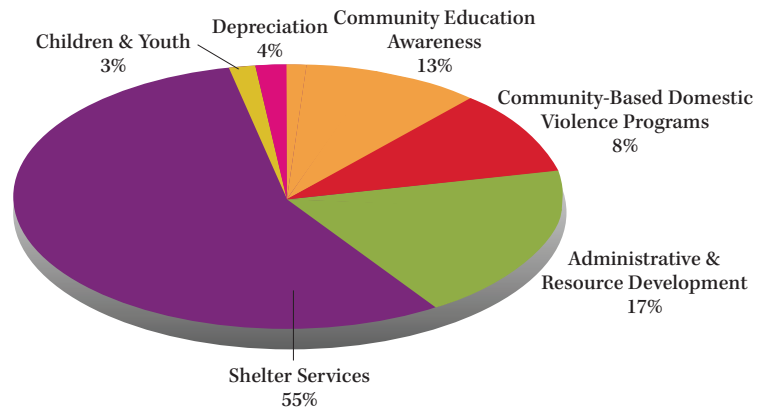
Financial Overview of FY 2006

Your Investments



Total Contributions \$2,428,849

Your Investments at Work



Donors

2006 Fiscal Year

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Intimate partner violence results in approximately 2 million injuries each year.

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Everlasting Covenant Ministries



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 First United Methodist Church of Lawrenceville
 Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
 Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence
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 Open Word Christian Ministries, Inc.
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Government

City of Atlanta - BHS
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 Criminal Justice Coordinating Council
 East Point USA
 Emergency Food and Shelter Program
 Fulton County Department of Family and Children Services
 Fulton County Human Services Department, FRESH Grant Program
 Fulton County Human Services Department, Stepping Ahead
 Fulton County Government Human Services Grant Program
 Georgia Department of Community Affairs
 Georgia Department of Labor
 Gwinnett County Board of Commissioners
 Gwinnett County CDBG Program
 Gwinnett County Community Development Program
 Gwinnett County Public Schools
 State of Georgia Bureau of Investigation
 State of Georgia Department of Human Resources
 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

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Pregnant women are more likely to be victims of homicide than to die from any other cause, and many are killed by their intimate partners.

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*Approximately 5.3 million incidents
 of domestic violence occur every year.*

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