

Lighting the Way...

2010 PADV Annual Report



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Dear Friends,

Thanks to you, 2010 was an especially luminous year for PADV. Celebrating our 35th anniversary, you helped us ensure that the year was marked with extraordinary accomplishments.

- We kicked off the year by completing construction on **Phase I of our capital campaign for the Atlanta safe house on time and under budget.** Thanks to a Gwinnett County Community Development Block Grant, PADV also purchased a **new site to replace the current Gwinnett County safe house.** A capital campaign will be launched later this year.
- The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta recognized PADV with the 2010 **Managing for Excellence Award.** PADV earned the coveted honor because of several key factors that drive its success: board and staff engagement, sound fiscal health, mission-driven operations and a commitment to excellence.
- The Home Depot® Foundation also recognized PADV with its fifth **Annual Building Community Day Award,** acknowledging our innovation, collaboration and impact on the community.
- **Mayor Kasim Reed** honored PADV with a Phoenix Award in recognition of our outstanding contributions to the city of Atlanta.

- We hosted our **first annual Spotlight on Teen Dating Violence program.** The response from teens and parents was overwhelming.
- PADV's annual **When Domestic Violence Goes to Work** continues to serve as a model program for other domestic violence agencies.
- We adopted a new mission statement focusing on the prevention of domestic violence: **To end the crime of intimate partner violence and empower its survivors.**

In the following pages, you will read about three incredible women who are gifted in a unique and important way – they transformed darkness into light. We are also highlighting a special couple who are brightening the path for others through their own gifts of time and money. Because of your generosity, PADV's 35th anniversary will be remembered for our remarkable achievements and for shining the light for 18,000 battered women and children. In gratitude, we thank you.

In the Spirit of Community,

Cathy Willis Spraetz
President & CEO

Jacqueline M. Welch
Board Chair

Why We Support PADV



*“Dare to reach out your hand into the darkness, to pull another hand into the light.”
– N.B. Rice*

Warm, funny and very much in love, Julia and Jack Griffis have been married for 45 years. Their zest for life and each other can be summed up by one of their favorite quotes: “Life isn’t about waiting for the storm to pass...it’s about learning to dance in the rain.”

The Griffises began supporting the organization in 2000, when PADV helped Julia’s friend escape a violent relationship.

“Up until PADV’s intervention, I thought women had no options or place to go for help,” said Julia. “The

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Julia and Jack have lived in Gwinnett County for 30 years and serve on PADV’s Gwinnett Advisory Council (GAC). The council’s mission is to develop stronger connections between PADV and the Gwinnett community. Members include Gwinnett residents, business executives and funders that represent the Gwinnett community.

The parents of two children and the proud grandparents of two girls, the Griffises believe that everyone should take responsibility for making the world a better place. “If no one accepts personal responsibility for positive change, then all things will get worse,” said Jack. “The social fallout from domestic violence is pervasive. Those who are being abused should have a safe haven, and those who abuse should go to jail.”

One area that the Griffises hope to improve through their participation in GAC is the judicial system’s response to intimate partner violence. They are advocating for a higher level of support and protection for survivors. With their history of community involvement and generosity, the Griffises are practicing their beliefs—making the world a better place.

Why PADV's work is critical



“A picture speaks a thousand words.” It is a cliché that so many of us have heard. But it wasn't until recently that I'd given much thought to its meaning, until I saw a picture of my mother lying dead on the floor in a pool of her own blood. Her body severely marred; her sweater ripped to pieces and her hands cut up so badly from trying to defend herself from her killer—her own husband, Alec Bryant McNaughton.

The bond of mother and child was severed on February 15, 2009, by Alec McNaughton. He stole her life when he brutally stabbed her to death 31 times. He robbed my sister, Heather, and me of our mother for the rest of our lives.

We, as survivors of a lost loved one from domestic violence, cannot change what's happened. However,

we do have the ability to stop all the Alec McNaughtons in this world from hurting more innocent lives. Alec victimized so many lives. He repeatedly abused every female partner in his life and continued to walk away free without paying a price for his actions.



In loving memory of Cathy Loraine Mendenhall-McNaughton

Alec thought he could get away with murdering my mother.

But he was mistaken. On August 10, 2010, Alec Bryant McNaughton was found guilty of malice murder, felony murder and aggravated assault and was sentenced to life imprisonment plus 20 more years without the possibility of parole.

Now it's my time to speak up to share my story for the sake of women who are being physically, verbally and emotionally abused. Contact PADV to develop a safety plan before you attempt to leave on your own. It's proven that the violence will increase the longer you stay. Please don't let my mother's violent death happen to you or someone you love—and end up like my sister and me, “motherless daughters.”

– Michelle Mendenhall

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Why PADV is important

My grandmother was shot to death by my grandfather. My mother was physically, mentally and emotionally abused by my father. And at 18, I met my abuser. I am a third-generation domestic violence survivor.

My partner was a charismatic man. But as time went on, he became controlling. When we moved in together his abuse escalated. He shot me in my left shoulder with a 12-gauge shotgun. My self-esteem was shattered because even after plastic surgery, the scar healed as a keloid. The ugly scar was a reminder to me that no one else would want me. I'm sure that was the point of him shooting me, so that I would never think about leaving him.

A month after the shooting, I was cooking rice when he threw the boiling water on me. I suffered third-degree burns on my left arm and second-degree burns to my left breast.

After this incident I left my abuser, even though my self-esteem was obliterated. My left arm and shoulder were now marred with scars. For years, I wore long sleeves to hide them.

I found another job and began to enjoy life again. I reunited with a former boyfriend. We married, and I gave birth to my son. Domestic violence appeared again, but for the last time. I took my son and left my husband and the home that we had built together.

My grandmother stayed in an abusive relationship because my grandfather was the provider for her and their seven children. My mother stayed in an abusive

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I didn't have a job or much cash. I left determined to save my son. I took a low-paying job and found an apartment. My husband had the SUV that I drove repossessed. I stuck to my decision. I bought a used car. It was a major adjustment in lifestyle. But it was a sacrifice I had to make.

Seven years later, I am pursuing my Bachelor of Science degree and I work part-time with PADV. I'm grateful to PADV for giving me the opportunity to share my story to help others. It has helped ease my pain and rebuild my confidence. And in place of my physical scars is now a tattoo of a lighthouse. It symbolizes a beacon of hope.

– Phyllisia Taylor

How PADV Helped Me



I was married 26 years. When I met my husband he was intelligent, good-looking, a Georgia Tech graduate, and I thought I was in love with him. After I became pregnant we married. Our son was born, and I discovered the awesomeness of mothering. I had a daughter three-and-half years later and then another daughter two years after that.

The first time my husband hit me was after I insisted we leave a party. I was in shock and couldn't comprehend what had happened. I thought it was a one-time event and that he wouldn't hit me again. But he did.

"Beautiful light is born of darkness, so the faith that springs from conflict is often the strongest and the best."
– R. Turbull

When our youngest child left home for college, I told my husband I wanted a divorce. He became violent, unreasonable and hostile. He grabbed me by my hair and slung me across the room, into walls and furniture. Without warning or provocation, he would head-butt me, elbow me or shove me. I was scared for my life.

During one of his attacks, he knocked out some of my teeth. I was self-conscious whenever I opened my mouth to talk, and I never smiled.

I couldn't afford having those teeth replaced. But then I read an article in the AJC about PADV's Face to Face program.

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PADV referred me to Dr. Rebecca Weinman, a dentist who volunteers her services to women who have lost teeth as a result of domestic abuse. She is a true angel, and thanks to her generosity I am able to smile, laugh and live my life again. PADV also made it possible for me to take part in some counseling to help me heal on the inside. They supported me in other practical ways to help me get back on my feet again.

My story has a happy ending. I have a good job, a loving family and friends, and a beautiful smile thanks to PADV. And most importantly, I have made a home for myself away from my abuser. But I know many women are not so lucky. I am grateful for PADV that they are committed to ending intimate partner violence.

– Beverly

Why I volunteer with PADV!



A new mother of a baby boy, Penny Baker has been a volunteer with PADV for more than three years. She prepared for her current role as support group facilitator by working evenings on the crisis line. She has also established working relationships with key players who support the work of PADV in Gwinnett County.

It's important to me to give back to my community. Surviving a 13-year abusive relationship, I know how important it is to listen with an open heart and mind. Giving women a sanctuary to connect with other women removes the shackles of alienation and isolation. I can help them see that there is life after a controlling, abusive relationship. I'm living proof! It's been awesome to share my life with these brave, strong women and witness their evolution as they come full circle. It's rewarding to see these women completely turn their lives around.

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"Let your light shine. Shine within you so that it can shine on someone else. Let your light shine." – O. Winfrey

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Volunteering with PADV is extremely rewarding. I began volunteering with PADV several years ago, and now PADV has given me the opportunity to work part-time. As a survivor of domestic violence, I can relate to other women who are dealing with pain and uncertainty. Facilitating a support group held at my church, I encourage the women to be open and honest in sharing their stories. I offer them a safe environment in which they won't be judged. I feel truly blessed to have this opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the women we serve.

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Nita Dobbs has been volunteering with PADV for seven years. Dobbs is the sole facilitator in a community support group in Fulton County. Dobbs provides a safe and empowering environment and serves as an inspiration and resource to PADV clients.

“We cannot hold a torch to light another’s path without brightening our own.” – B. Sweetland

Celebrating 35 years, PADV raises half a million dollars



Guy Griswold; Suzanne Sitherwood, PADV board member; Diane Barnwell; and Charles Barnwell, PADV board member.

PADV was joined by 500 guests in a dazzling celebration of hope and raised \$566,000 at its annual *Hearts with Hope* on February 20, 2010.



Colorful table setting at the gala



Susie Trotochaud, HWH Co-Chair, and Padmasri Manumari. Padmasri was awarded the **Purple Heart with Hope** in recognition of her courage and determination to live a violence-free life.



Harold Watkins, Avon Products Inc., and Scott Dorfman, HWH Co-chair. Avon Products Inc. was honored with the Hope Award for its support of PADV and the company's commitment to improving the lives of women.

PADV is grateful to you and for the support of our loyal, generous donors and volunteers during this bleak economy. Raising more than half a million dollars helped us continue to meet the growing demand for PADV's lifesaving services.

Overcoming adversity and finding safety

Three hundred and forty people attended PADV's 2009 *Silent No More Candlelight Vigil and Domestic Violence Survivor Speak-Out*. The audience was as diverse as the speakers. Domestic violence survivors representing the LGBTQQI, Latino, immigrant and military communities shared their stories and the additional barriers they faced because of their extraordinary circumstances.

The events featured inspirational survivor stories and a somber remembrance ceremony which individually memorialized the victims who were murdered by their intimate partners in Georgia the previous year.

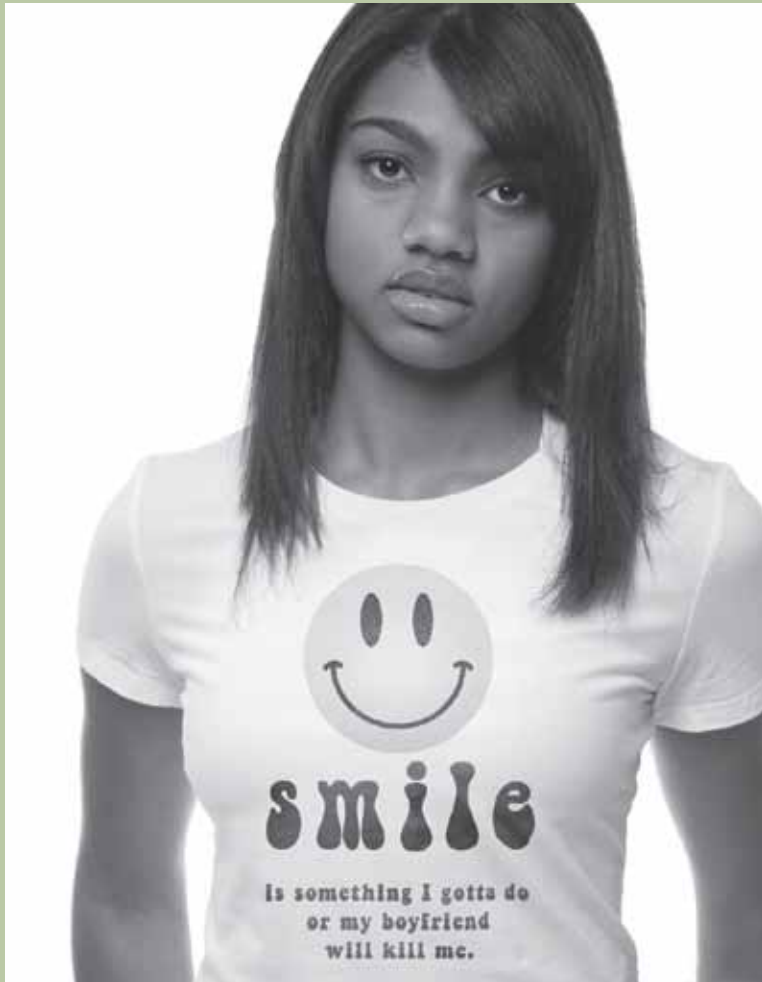


Maria Howell, a singer/actress most commonly recognized for her role as the choir soloist in the 1982 movie "The Color Purple." Howell has also appeared in TV shows, including Tyler Perry's "Meet the Browns" and Lifetime's "Army Wives." Howell performed at PADV's Silent No More Candlelight Vigil.



Sixty-eight victims, including children, were honored and remembered at PADV's events.

Teens eager to stay safe in dating relationship



One hundred and fifty teens, parents and volunteers turned out early on a Saturday to learn about teen dating violence. On March 13, 2010, the first annual **Spotlight On Teen Dating Violence: What's Your Role** helped teens and parents identify the warning signs and their role in preventing dating violence. For many attendees, the summit was an eye-opener. One teen shared, "It changed my view of teen dating violence....this is definitely something I'll tell my friends about."

PADV prepares employers for workplace domestic violence

Prior to PADV's 9th annual *When Domestic Violence Goes to Work* conference, a Publix cashier was shot and killed by her estranged husband in front of co-workers and customers. Tragically ironic, the shooting underscored PADV's message—domestic violence can strike at work. This annual event helps employers take a preventive approach to workplace domestic violence.



Pictured L to R: Kimberly Douglas, conference panel facilitator; Bruce Blythe, CEO, Crisis Management International Inc., conference keynote speaker; and Rosalind Jackson, conference planning committee member. Blythe was swarmed by attendees immediately following his presentation on how to get executive-level buy-in for addressing workplace domestic violence.



Since the conference's inception in 2002, approximately 700 business professionals from some of Atlanta's largest and most influential corporations have attended the conference. These companies include **Verizon Wireless, The Coca-Cola Company, Georgia-Pacific, The Home Depot, Macy's, AGL Resources, Emory University, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, Sutherland Asbill & Brennan, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP, Turner Broadcasting and UPS.**

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

April 18, 2010

When violence spills over into the workplace.



Atlanta Business Chronicle

May 7, 2010

Taking action
Experts say companies should educate workers on domestic violence issues.

*For the first time in nine years, workplace domestic violence and PADV's event were featured in both the **Atlanta Journal-Constitution** and the **Atlanta Business Chronicle**. This coverage demonstrates that the corporate community recognizes the importance of proactively addressing domestic violence as a business issue.*



Shelter Programs and Support

- 14,929 24-Hour Crisis Line calls
- Emergency Shelter for 476 battered women and children and 18,674 bed nights provided (number of times our beds were used)
- Parenting services for 202 women
- Children and Youth services for 1,052 children

Community-Based Support

- Supportive Housing for 145 women and children
- Legal Advocacy for 2,773 individuals to obtain temporary protective orders and 2,194 additional services
- 996 points of service provided for Women in English and Spanish Community Support Groups
- Public Benefits Assistance to 132 women
- 81 Teen Dating Violence presentations provided to 3,939 participants
- 17 women served through Face to Face
- Safety Plans developed for 3,055 women and children
- 2,620 individuals received 25,621 points of service

Community Outreach

283 community presentations were made to 15,207 participants

Volunteer Program

7,404 hours in child care, legal advocacy, crisis line management, group projects, facilities assistance and maintenance, and support group facilitation

*PADV's new mission statement:
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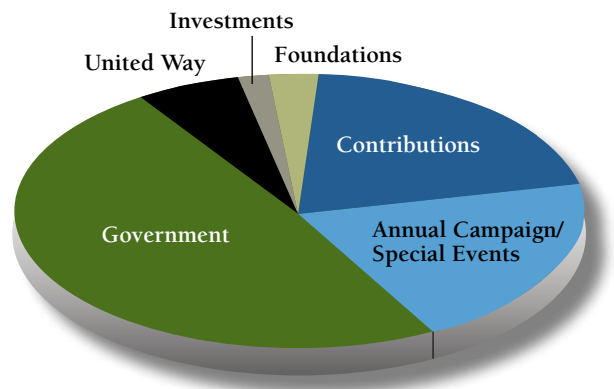
Financial Overview of FY 2010

Thirty percent of all homicides against teenage girls are committed by their male partners.

Your Investments

Contributions	\$ 1,367,663	17%
Foundations	165,980	6%
Government	1,448,185	44%
United Way.....	276,794	9%
Annual Campaign/Special Events	576,090	20%
Investments	23,370	4%
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Total Contributions	\$ 3,858,082	

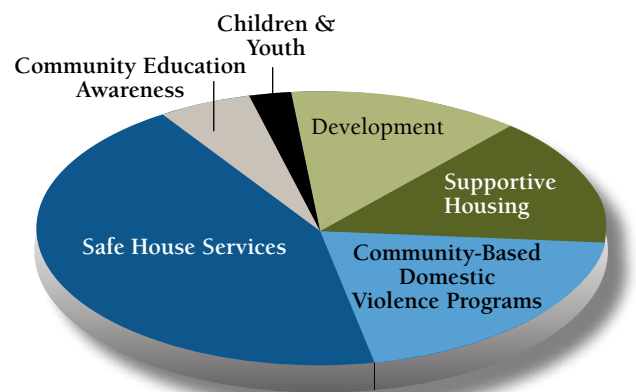
Contributions



Your Investments at Work

Safe House Services	\$ 1,176,222	38%
Supportive Housing.....	459,543	15%
Children & Youth.....	131,187	4%
Community-Based Domestic Violence Programs.....	574,303	19%
Community Education Awareness	225,370	7%
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Total Program Expenses	\$ 2,566,625	83%
Administrative & Resource Development	508,008	17%
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Total Expenses including Depreciation	\$ 3,074,633	

Expenses



The cost of domestic violence exceeds \$8.3 billion (2003 dollars) in healthcare costs and lost productivity.

Donors



Thank you for inspiring hope...

2010 Fiscal Year
July 1, 2009, through June 30, 2010

Corporations \$50,000-\$100,000



Corporations \$25,000-\$49,000

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One in four women will experience domestic violence.

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Aetna Giving Campaign
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SunTrust One Pledge Campaign
The Home Depot

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The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
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18,700 violent incidents are committed each year by an intimate partner in the workplace.

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 Coordinating Council
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**One in three teenagers report knowing
 a friend or peer who has been hit,
 punched, kicked, slapped, choked or
 physically hurt by their partner.**

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**Women ages 20 to 24 are at a greater
 risk for experiencing domestic violence.**

The complete list of donors can be found at padv.org. Please note that the donors listed above made a donation greater than \$500 during PADV's fiscal year, July 2009 through June 2010. PADV reviewed this list for accuracy. Please accept our apologies if any errors have been made and kindly contact us at 404.870.9603, so that we may make corrections. Thank you.

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The mission of Partnership Against Domestic Violence (PADV) is to end the crime of intimate partner violence and empower its survivors.

Serving metro Atlanta since 1975, PADV transforms the lives of 18,000 women and children every year through emergency intervention, violence prevention and long-term advocacy every year.

PADV is the largest domestic violence agency in Georgia and operates the only state-certified domestic violence safe houses in Fulton and Gwinnett Counties. PADV also offers a 24-hour crisis line, long-term housing, support groups, legal advocacy, corporate and community education and a teen dating violence prevention program.

Do something about domestic violence

Help us end the crime of intimate partner violence by donating to PADV. Visit our website at padv.org or call 404-870-9603 to learn more about making a difference.

Help us empower domestic violence survivors by volunteering with PADV. Visit our website at padv.org or call 404-870-9616 to learn more about being involved.

To stay connected with PADV and to get weekly updates, join us on Facebook, Twitter and PADV's blog.

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- Padvatlanta.wordpress.com

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