

ABOUT THE NEVADA NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

In 1980, the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence was founded when four programs providing services to survivors of domestic violence – Advocates to End Domestic Violence in Carson City, Committee Against Domestic Violence in Elko County, Committee to Aid Abused Women in Washoe County, and Temporary Assistance for Women (now known as Safe Nest) in Clark County met at Maya Miller’s ranch in Washoe Valley. During this meeting, four program administrators driven by their passion and commitment to end domestic violence created a statewide coalition christened it the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence, and set the new coalition on its 30+ year odyssey to support the work of local programs.

What began as a handful of individuals, many strictly volunteer; has become a community of supporters, advocates and service providers. NNADV is proud of a past filled with challenges and triumphs; confident in a present that offers opportunities and openings for real change; and excited about a future where violence is not a way of life for families.



Currently, the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence provides statewide advocacy, education, and support of the front-line organizations that help survivors of domestic violence and their families. The purpose of the NNADV is to help Nevada’s communities respond creatively and effectively to the needs of survivors of domestic violence as well as to promote social change and empower all persons affected by domestic violence. The Network accomplishes its goals through coordinated statewide interaction that supports its member organizations by offering resources that will assist them financially, maintain their operations and provide educational opportunities for their staff, board members, and volunteers.

As Nevada’s leading source of domestic violence information and industry practices, NNADV educates Nevada’s communities and leaders on domestic violence.

Each year, the Nevada Network Against Domestic Violence...

- ...educates policy makers about the needs of survivors and the programs that serve them;
- ...distributes thousands of educational materials;
- ...provides trainings and technical assistance to local program staff and volunteers and allied professionals from the health care, social work, counseling, legal, and education fields; and
- ...administers more than one million dollars in grant funding to support direct services.

To learn more about how to make the world a safer place for survivors of domestic violence and their children and the progress of the NNADV’s projects working to create social change and eradicate the core issues of societal oppression, go to <http://www.nnadv.org/resources/publications/annual-reports>.

The annual report not only catalogues its progress toward these goals, but this publication acknowledges its funders, member organizations, and individual supporters.