The mission of the King County Coalition Against Domestic Violence (KCCADV) is to work to end domestic violence by facilitating collective action for social change. In countywide public policy and education efforts, the Coalition provides leadership on behalf of community-based victim service agencies and their allies. The Coalition strives to represent the diverse interests of victims and survivors of domestic abuse.

As the “Collective Voice” for the Domestic Violence community in King County, we help our member organizations not only do their work, but do their work better. We are the only agency in King County focused on improving domestic violence policies and practices through systems change. We do this by Leading, Building Capacity, Connecting, and Informing, and our efforts have directly resulted in increased levels and quality of services for thousands of survivors of abuse throughout our region.
Dear Coalition Supporter,

We want to thank you for being part of a successful year at the Coalition! We could not have accomplished all that we did, and we could not be moving forward in 2013, without your support.

It was a really exciting year of growth for the Coalition. First, we grew our staff from 4 to 6 people! Sid Peterson started last year and kicked off the LGBTQ Access Project. We also implemented our Fund Development Plan and hired our first fundraiser, Lauren Peterson.

Some of the key accomplishments from the year that we want to share with you are:

- Our collaborative efforts resulted in over $5½ million in new funding for critical human services in our region. Because of our successful advocacy, thousands of survivors of violence and abuse in King County will be able to access emergency housing, food, advocacy, legal assistance, and culturally appropriate services.

- Through our coordination of direct assistance funds, we helped over 800 families increase their economic and housing stability, improve their safety, and meet their basic needs.

- We provided hundreds of mental health and chemical dependency agencies and other professionals with tools and training to enhance the services they provide to survivors of abuse.

- We launched the LGBTQ Access project, establishing partnerships with six organizations to make significant improvements to increase access to services for LGBTQ survivors of crime.

We also are keeping our eye to the future and kicked off our Strategic Planning process in 2012. It has been an exciting and challenging process that many of you have or will take part in, and we look forward to sharing and enacting the final plan with you in 2014.

Also with an eye to the future, after 15 years, we have outgrown our office! We are moving across the hall and are excited that our space will now grow along with our staff.

Whether you began supporting us 15 years ago when Merril came on board, or just learned about us in 2012, all of these accomplishments are your accomplishments as well. Thank you for your efforts to create a community where we can all engage in safe and respectful relationships.

Thank you!

Merril Cousin
Executive Director

Deadria Boyland
Board Chair
How the Coalition was a leader in 2012...

The King County Coalition Against Domestic Violence leads. The Coalition provides leadership on public policy efforts with local governments, criminal and civil legal systems, and community providers to end domestic violence. But, how does that leadership affect the people in our communities? Here’s one of many examples.

Sue moved into a transitional housing unit at a domestic violence program after a brief stay at an emergency shelter. She had been working hard to get back on her feet, and realized she needed additional schooling to be able to support herself and her child. With the help of her advocate, she explored her educational options and chose to work towards becoming a medical assistant. Sue completed the training program and received her certificate, and began her job search. She called her advocate when she was offered a position, stating that she needed to provide her own uniforms, and could not imagine a way to afford that without having earned any money first. This relatively small need became a major barrier to Sue’s ability to be safe and more economically self-sufficient. This is where the leadership of the Coalition came in.

Thanks to the Coalition’s leadership in mobilizing constituents over the years, in 2012, County officials prioritized funding for critical services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Because the King County Council saw the Coalition as the “collective voice” of the domestic violence and sexual assault community they entrusted us with the task of efficiently and fairly determining the use of funds to meet survivors’ most immediate and critical needs. The Coalition led a collaborative process in which the entire network of victim advocacy programs came together and reached a consensus on the best use of the funds, which they concluded was to provide flexible assistance to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault receiving services from established victim advocacy programs in King County. We were able to distribute over $300,000 in flexible funding to our qualified member agencies.

This brings us back to Sue’s story. Because of this funding, Sue was able to purchase three sets of scrubs so she could begin her new job and she and her child could move forward—the seemingly small barrier was removed. Other survivors received assistance with such diverse needs as rent and utility payments, medical bills, legal fees, emergency food and supplies, transportation to jobs or critical services, tuition and books, and relocation expenses.

In 2012, our leadership in public policy and advocacy allowed us to help over 1,100 survivors and children like Sue achieve increased safety and stability.
# KCCADV 2012 Financial Report

## Revenue

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<td>3. Special Events</td>
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<td>4. Programming and Training Fees</td>
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- Includes one-time funding for direct assistance money—see the story on preceding page.

## Expenses

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Net Assets Beginning of year: $320,764
Net Assets Ending of year: $394,136
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