GNWS COVID-19 WEBINAR SERIES

WEBINAR #7: Fundraising to Keep Shelter Services Going During a Public Health Crisis

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Regional Updates:
Riekje Kok – Netherlands
Abiola Akiyode-Afolabi – Nigeria
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Fundraising Strategies During a Global Pandemic

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56 State and Territorial NGO Coalitions

2,000 – 2,500 Local NGOs

Asian Women’s Shelter
A Safe Place
Esperanza Shelter
NNEDV’s signature programs

- Public Policy Advocacy
- National Census of DV Services
- WomensLaw.org
- Organizational Capacity/Support
- Housing (Transitional & Policy)
- Economic Justice
- HIV/AIDS & Domestic Violence
- Safety Net Technology Project
26.9% of income is corporate & other contributions
Agenda: Alternative methods of fundraising

1. Know your own NGO and expertise
2. The challenge of “chasing funding”
3. Building relationships with corporations
4. Sponsorship Opportunities & benefits
5. Online donations, crowdsourcing

Sponsor virtual events!
Who is your NGO?
What is your expertise?
What is your messaging?
NNEDV Messaging from Pinterest.com/NNEDV

October 29 - We must name and reject racist messages.

October 22 - Financial abuse is tactic in 99 percent of domestic violence.

October 21 - Support for survivors understanding abuse.

October 30 - Survivors often face multiple forms of oppression. Eradicating such forms is a key step. 

October 28 - Survivors often face multiple forms of oppression. Eradicating such forms is a key step.

October 20 - The victim is not at fault.

Contact NNEDV for further support.

Every member of a family deserves safety.

Even the smallest voices have power.

"No one in my family would do that."

"An abuser can be a loving family member to you and still abuse the victim."

"Alcohol is no excuse for abuse."

Abuse is never the victim's fault.
Find the right match

• When a grant or project doesn’t exactly match your work, expertise, or mission
• When you need to add staff to do work that is completely different than your normal work to complete the new project
• When you try to force your focus and expertise into a project meant for a very different type of organization
• Can cause “Mission Creep”
Ideal Funding

• Funding that is completely unrestricted
• Funding that allows you to expand existing work or expertise
• Funding that pays for work you have been doing for years with little or no money
• Funding that allows you to hire staff to do a project you have been wanting to do for years that matches your mission and expertise
• Funding for unexpected COVID related costs
IT'S ALL ABOUT RELATIONSHIPS
Companies in your region

• What companies do you already have a relationship with?

• Which companies are doing the best financially?

• What companies have many women employees or women customers?

• What companies need positive media?

• What companies are trying to increase their presence in your region?
Relationship Building

• (Virtual) Lunch and learn sessions (16 days of activism)

• Train corporate security or human resources (HR) staff

• Post information in restrooms at company or on internal “Intraweb” for employees

• Provide guidance on their products and marketing

• Create joint press releases

• Sponsor NGO (virtual) events, participate NGO events

• Corporate staff serve on NGO Board of Directors
Benefits to Companies

• To help educate their employees
• To help keep their employees safe
• To increase their reputation as a company who cares
• For a tax benefit. US based companies may be able to receive a tax credit by donating to NGOs. May need to pass the funds through US NGO
• To show their corporate social responsibility to customers and others
It is better to ask for Sponsorship AFTER you have a built a solid & mutual relationship
Foam Sign at an event:

Before COVID

Logo placement on work you are ALREADY doing.
Not new work

PowerPoint Slide shown during breaks at a conference:

Thank you to all of our generous partners:

Platinum

Facebook, Google

Silver

Uber

Bronze

Post COVID: post logo on website, on the virtual background used in your zoom event, & in all emails about event
## 2020 Partnership Opportunities

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<td>Our WomensLaw project reaches more than 1.2 million survivors per year through the website, which offers free legal information in English and Spanish. The Email Hotline serves hundreds of victims per month with legal information in English and Spanish.</td>
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Create a shortcut

If you type “nnedv.org/donate” the Shortcut redirects people to:
https://salsa3.salsalabs.com/o/51013/donate_page/nnedvdonate
Crowd Source Funding: often works best with specific request.
Charitable Giving

Raise money and awareness for your cause on Facebook.

To make it easier for you and your community to raise money on Facebook, we've built free tools to help you collect donations and enable supporters to raise funds for your nonprofit.

Nonprofits using Facebook's payment platform to process donations pay no fee — 100% of the donations go to the charity.

Sign Up For Charitable Giving Tools
Join the Conversation

• Web: nnedv.org  womenslaw.org  techsafety.org
• Instagram - @NNEDV
• Twitter - @NNEDV
• Facebook - NNEDV
• Pinterest - NNEDV
• Google+ - +NnedvOrg
• Snapchat – NNEDV
• LinkedIn – NNEDV
• Goodreads - Reader With a Cause
Fundraising and Communications during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Kaitlin Geiger-Bardswich
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Shelters support women and children fleeing violence. We support the shelters.
Government Funding

- Women’s Shelters Canada received $20.5 million from the federal government to distribute to 450 shelters and transition houses across the country

- WSC is receiving an addendum to an already-established grant for doing this work
Individual Donations

Merci de tout coeur de prendre soin des femmes (et de leurs enfants) vulnérables. Votre valeur en tant que personne et organisme est inestimable.

Thank you for all you do in helping women and children in need in our communities!

Please use this donation from my whole family for women in need.

Please continue your hardwork during these unprecedented times to keep our community safe.
#GivingTuesdayNow

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · May 5
What can you do on #GivingTuesdayNow? DONATE – If you can, please consider making a donation to support our work in addressing violence against women at a systemic and national level. #endVAW #VAW
endvaw.ca/donate-2/

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · 23h
What can you do on #GivingTuesdayNow? SHARE our website, sheltersafe.ca to spread the word that shelters are open and safely helping women in-person and through phone, text, and web chat. #endVAW #VAW #domesticviolence

sheltersafe.ca
HELP IS JUST A CLICK AWAY
Connecting women fleeing violence to their closest women’s shelter 24/7

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · 23h
Let women know that they aren’t alone, it’s not their fault, and there’s someone they can reach out to day or night. #endVAW #COVID19
#GivingTuesdayNow

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · 23h
What can you do on #GivingTuesdayNow? MAKE – Shelters across the country are looking for fabric masks to protect their staff and the women and children they serve. #endVAW

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · 22h
What can you do on #GivingTuesdayNow? Do you want to support a local bookstore but don’t need any new books yourself? Buy some children’s books and direct the bookstore to give them to a local women’s shelter. @OctopusBooks #endVAW

Octopus Books
April 30 at 9:01 PM
We have been busily filling orders, and that’s great. But what’s really great is the response we’ve had from so many folks who want to support us in getting books to kids and women who are living in some of Ottawa’s shelters. Thanks to all of you who have been part of this.

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · 22h
Do you or someone you know work for a local distillery that is now making hand sanitizer? Reach out to your local shelter to make a donation. There are many creative ways to help out your local shelter – check their website or social media pages to see what they need.
In-Kind Donations

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · Apr 29
Thank you to @lorealcanada for donating packages of products, including hand sanitizer made specifically in response to the current pandemic, to 60+ WSC member shelters and transition houses across the country!
#lorealtakespart #endVAW

End VAW / Contre VFF @endvawnetwork · Apr 29
Huge thanks to @hmcanada! The shelters and transition houses in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, and Montreal are very appreciative, as are the women and children accessing them.

H&M Canada @hmcanada · Apr 29
H&M cares about the health and well being of our community at large, especially those affected by the current pandemic. Through our partnership with @endvawnetwork, H&M is donating $300,000 worth of product to women's shelters across Canada, to help those impacted by COVID-19.
Rogers Partnership

We’re proud to be partnering with @endvawnetwork to support women’s shelters across Canada during this critical time. Learn more in our @BTtoronto clip below."
sheltersafe.ca
HELP IS JUST A CLICK AWAY
Communications!

- Social Media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn)
- E-Newsletters
- Emails to individual shelters
- Press releases
- Blogs / website
Social Media

Twitter Analytics

April 2020 - 30 days

Tweet Highlights

Top Tweet earned 7,947 impressions

Hey @BrentButt, will you help us spread the message that women’s shelters are open for women and children fleeing violence? Women can use sheltersafe.ca to find their local shelter anywhere in Canada and their 24/7 crisis line for safety planning. We’re in this together!

Top Mention earned 215 engagements

Rogers @Rogers Apr 2

While our communities continue to adjust during this difficult time, staying connected is more important than ever before. We’re proud to be partnering with @BBBSG and @endvawnetwork to keep vulnerable Canadians safe and connected.

Top Media Tweet earned 4,608 impressions

Attention followers: Help us spread the word about sheltersafe.ca! We’re contacting Canadian celebrities on Twitter to ask them to tweet about this important online map, letting women know that shelters are open and they can get safety planning through a 24/7 crisis line.

Top Follower followed by 28.7k people

Julie S. Lalonde @JulieSLalonde follows you


Facebook

Instagram

HelterSafE

LP IS JUST A CL
Traditional Media

'The violence has not stopped'

Lise Martin, executive director of Women's Shelters Canada, says her organization has received $20.5 million from the federal Department of Women and Gender Equality to distribute to shelters across the country outside of Quebec, which has a separate process.

WATCH: What federal funding can do

"We know that shelters were already struggling with high demand and a lack of funding before the pandemic. Since COVID-19, the demand for shelter services has increased here in Canada, as it has around the world," Lise Martin, executive director of Women's Shelters Canada, said in a statement.

Kaitlin Geiger-Bardswich, communications and development manager at Women's Shelters Canada, says that across the country, shelters have reported both stark increases and decreases in outreach and visits — and that both trends are equally troubling.
Questions?
FUND RISING FOR THE SHELTERS IN HONDURAS
UBICACIÓN DE HONDURAS
HIRING A CONSULTANT TO CREATE PROPOSALS AND TO APPROACH TO DONORS

The organization has obtained resources from 4 donors for the purchase of food, transportation of personnel, payment of bonus to shift personnel, purchase of biomedical equipment. Contact with the largest food bank in the country, who will provide us from May. Contact with fruit distributor, bakeries, entertainment companies.
FEMINIST CAMPAIGN

Solidaricémonos
con las mujeres, niñas y niños en el Refugio “Gladys Lanza”

Ayúdanos a Ayudar
A las mujeres, niñas y niños en el Refugio “Gladys Lanza”

WhatsApp +504 3231-9653

Coordina tus donaciones vía WhatsApp +504 3231-9653
PETITIONS TO THE GOVERNMENT
### Fondo de Población de las Naciones Unidas (UNFPA)
#### Oficina de Honduras
#### Plan Sectorial - Sub Clúster Prevención Violencia Basada en Género

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<th>País Afectados por COVID 19</th>
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<td>Atención de víctimas de violencia sexual (VS) y otras situaciones de violencia (OVF)</td>
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<td>Apoyo a la movilización de víctimas/sobrevivientes a los servicios de atención.</td>
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<td>Apoyo a la provisión de alimentos para Casas de Refugio</td>
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<td>Provisión de kits de dignidad para albergues habilitados para población migrante y capacitación de personal de albergues en lineamientos básicos para la prevención de la VRG</td>
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<td>Asistencia técnica para que se adopten medidas para garantizar que no se ponga en peligro a las supervivientes de la VRG, cuando se contemple la posibilidad de poner en pre liberación a un</td>
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- Fondo Morazán, Choluteca Copán, Santa Bárbara Lempira, Yoro, Comayagua Cortés, Atlántida Intibuca, Colón
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<th>Población beneficiaria</th>
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<td>Mujeres de los 9 pueblos indígenas y afro hondureños (aproximadamente 287,528 mujeres de acuerdo al censo INE)</td>
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<td>2000 kits</td>
<td>2,000 mujeres de 15 comunidades</td>
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<td>San Pedro Sula, Puerto Cortés, La Ceiba, Intibucá, Tegucigalpa, Santa Rosa de Copán y Choluteca</td>
<td>USD 12,600</td>
<td>USD 7,200</td>
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<td>7 casas refugio</td>
<td>35 funcionarias de 7 casas refugio</td>
<td>La Ceiba, Tegucigalpa, Choluteca, Puerto Cortés, San Pedro Sula, Santa Rosa de Copán, Intibucá.</td>
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THANKS TO...!

¡Muchas Gracias!
NATALIE ACOSTA
Por su apoyo al refugio de Mujeres Gladys Lanza

¡Muchas Gracias!
A las amigas, amigos, conocidos, compañeras feministas y familiares de nuestras amigas Noelia y Dilia.
Por su acto de solidaridad con el Refugio de mujeres Gladys Lanza

AGRADECEMOS A NUESTRAS ANGELES
Noelia y Dilia
Por su acción de solidaridad en favor de las mujeres del Refugio Gladys Lanza
INFORMATION ABOUT THE NETHERLANDS (I)

Codeword at pharmacies
We followed the example of France. A victim of domestic violence can report this with a codeword at her pharmacy.
We do not yet know if this will help, it started last week.

Expected: increase of calls for help
A boost of questions for help on domestic violence/child abuse is expected.
Our national helpline already experiences an increasing call for help questions as do some women’s shelters (differs per region).
We expect that we get more freedom to go out again (our primary schools will be open again next week). This will probably increase the demand for help, because it is easier to ask for help and teachers also will (again) have a function to spot threatening situations.
Inside the women’s shelters, a little bit back to “normal”.
We are starting again with face-to-face contacts (still at a distance of 1.5 meter).
Consultation rooms will be arranged Covid-proof with directions for walking, and slowly more workers are
starting to work in the shelters. Also in some shelters groups for smaller children will start again.

Extra money
Some shelters were supported by a lot of initiatives from society, from larger and smaller companies which
sold articles for the women’s shelters, to initiatives from citizens, churches etc.
In the budget of the government there is extra money for the national/regional helplines (38 million) and
the Women’s Shelters (14 million). This budget was already planned and there is no relation to the COVID-
19 crisis but it will help if the government and municipalities can quickly decide about how the money will
be divided between the municipalities.
LINKS TO COVID-19 INFORMATION OF WAVE AND COUNCIL OF EUROPE

• **WAVE (Women Against Violence Europe)**
  On the WAVE website you can find information about several webinars organized by WAVE about COVID-19 and the experiences of WAVE-members during this crisis.

• **European Council**
  On the site of the European Council, there is a section about women’s rights and COVID-19 pandemic. There is general information, country reports (information from governments) and information from civil societies.
AND DON’T FORGET TO PROVIDE US WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HELPLINES FROM MISSING COUNTRIES

SEE THE END OF THIS WEBINAR
Key Messages:

- Whilst there has been no major changes to the levels of reported family harm to police or to family violence helplines, feedback from FVSV service providers indicates an increase in complexity and severity of violence for their existing clients and higher than normal rates of new client engagement.
- Overall demand for FVSV services is highly variable with some seeing large increases in demand whilst others have normal or below average levels of demand.
- There appears to be an increase in demand for emergency housing and feedback that this is starting to put financial pressure on FVSV service providers.
- The number of applications for protection orders and parenting orders, already below baseline levels, has continued to decrease this week whilst variations to parenting orders has increased though remains below baseline levels.
- This week saw a reduction in all FV related charges since last week which were already below baseline levels, whilst charges for sexual offences which are well below baseline levels have started to increase very slightly.
- Reports of concern (ROCs) for this year appear to have stabilised to around 1,000 per week. The number of ROCs is now very similar to the same week last year, lining up with the second week of the 2019 school holidays (see "Notes on the data" page for more detail). Please note the data is operational and therefore not suitable for external reporting.

Insights from FVSV service providers this week:

Feedback from FVSV providers suggests that existing cases of family violence are increasing in complexity and severity and there are higher than normal rates of new client engagement.

- In week 4 of AL4 many MSD funded providers of family violence services for intimate partner violence and elder abuse report an increase in the case complexity of their existing clients, that violence and abuse has become more severe during AL4 and many clients and families require additional support[2]. Similar feedback was received from organisations providing other types of social support to people and communities.
- Many providers are also reporting higher than normal rates of new client engagement, including both phone enquiries and safe housing. Demand is highly variable with some providers reporting up to four times the typical demand and others reporting no change from prior to AL4.

Family violence helplines and some FVSV services are at normal levels or below average levels of demand.

- The SHINE and Family Violence information phones continue to see the same level of demand as in March[2]. Based on feedback from providers this could be because the highest demand is amongst people experiencing violence prior to AL4/3 and who already know their local providers.
- Calls to Hey Bro a support line for men who feel they're going to harm a loved one prior to AL4. Calls since the start of AL4 have totalled 117 compared to 41 for the whole of January and February. So far calls have not declined since the move to AL3.
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Demand for emergency accommodation is increasing and this is putting financial pressure on FVSV providers with many asking for longer-term funding.

- Data collected by the NCWR found that clients in safe houses and motels has increased by around 35% by week four of AL4 compared to this time last year and appears to be continuing to increase.
- The Pandemic Working Group (PWG) has also identified a surge in demand for families needing accommodation (e.g. one safe house in Hauraki reported a 50% increase in Whānau looking for safe places to stay since AL3). The PWG raised concerns about the additional funding from MSD running out and flagged the high costs of motel rooms as well as clothes, food and transport for those escaping violence (one Kaupapa Māori refuge indicated that housing just one single women cost $3k). The need for long-term funding (6-18 months) was raised as well as plans for moving people into more suitable long-term accommodation arrangements.
- New clients requiring safe housing are being placed in motels for a minimum of 14 days to maintain safehouse bubbles. In some regions motel accommodation is becoming less available.

Calls to Hey Bro a support line for men who feel they’re going to harm a loved one or whānau member continues to receive a higher number of calls than in the weeks prior to AL4.

- Calls since the start of AL4 have totalled 117 compared to 41 for the whole of January and February. So far calls have not declined since the move to AL3.
- This suggests that the promotion of the helpline and the support to make this available 24/7 nationwide is supporting more men to reach out and potentially to prevent violence from happening.

[1] The reported variation in level of demand is significant with some providers reporting up to four times the typical demand and others reporting no change from prior to Alert Level 4.
Protection Orders and Parenting orders

There have been renewed reductions in the amount of protection order and parenting order applications made relative to last week causing increased divergence from baseline levels. Meanwhile, there have been increases in the number of variations made in relation to parenting orders.

Change in Protection Order and Parenting Orders filed during each week AL4/3 relative to baseline. Also shown are reductions in charge types for breaches of Protection Orders.

Family Violence-Related Charges

All charge types analysed (including the total number of charges filed) show clear reductions this week causing increased divergence from baseline. It remains unclear as to whether these reductions may have been caused by the nationwide drop in alert level.

Family Harm Investigations (FHI) by Police

FHI levels are consistent with the four weeks prior to AL4. Police Safety Orders (PSOs) issued are slightly higher than the 4 weeks prior to AL4 and there is a slight increase in the number of PSO breaches. There has been a decrease in family harm investigations that involved child abuse.

Protection Orders and Parenting orders

Change in Most Frequent Family Violence-Related Charges filed during AL4/3 Week 5 (Thursday 23 April to Wednesday 29 April) relative to baseline

Four of the top six family violence-related charges types have shown reductions relative to baseline this week whilst assaults with intent to injure (manually) have increased slightly relative to last week and baseline.

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All data is operational and subject to change due to timeliness of data entry. Data is therefore not suitable for external reporting.

For more context on the change in ROC numbers please see the commentary on the notes page of the dashboard.

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Family Harm Investigations (FHI) by Police

Protection Orders and Parenting orders

Family Violence-Related Charges

Change in Number of Charges for Family Violence-Related Offences filed each week in AL4/3 relative to baseline

Percentage Change Relative to Alert Level

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Family Harm Investigations (FHI) by Police

Protection Orders and Parenting orders

Family Violence-Related Charges

Change in Most Frequent Family Violence-Related Charges filed during AL4/3 Week 5 (Thursday 23 April to Wednesday 29 April) relative to baseline

Percentage Change Relative to Baseline

Protection Order Applications

Parenting Order Applications

Variations of Parenting Orders

All charge types analysed (including the total number of charges filed) show clear reductions this week causing increased divergence from baseline. It remains unclear as to whether these reductions may have been caused by the nationwide drop in alert level.
Notes on the data:

Ministry of Justice
This data was extracted on 30 April 2020 from a live dataset that is used for operational purposes.
The charge data counts the number of charges filed in the District Court (for category 1, 2, and 3 offences) each week, based on the created date of the charge.
The Protection Order and Parenting Order application data counts the number of applications filed each week, based on the created date of the application.
The baseline period is the average number of charges or applications filed in the 4 weeks prior to Alert Level 2 (Monday 24 February to Sunday 22 March 2020). This is compared to the number of charges or applications filed in the weeks following Alert Level 4: Week 1 (Thursday 26 March to Wednesday 1 April), Week 2 (Thursday 2 – Wednesday 8 April), Week 3 (Thursday 9 April to Wednesday 15 April) and Week 4 (Thursday 16 April to Wednesday 22 April).

Oranga Tamariki
All data is operational and subject to change due to timeliness of data entry. Data is therefore not suitable for external reporting.

For context, the total number of ROCs under Alert Level 4 is lower than the July and October school holidays in 2019, but only marginally lower than the 2019 April holidays, which contained both Easter and ANZAC Day.

Week-end
A Wednesday week-end is used as Alert Level 4 came into effect on a Thursday.

Extract date
Data was extracted on 30 April 2020.
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WEBINAR #7: Fundraising to Keep Shelter Services Going During a Public Health Crisis

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Kaitlin Geiger-Bardswich - Women’s Shelters Canada
Ana Cruz – Asociación Calidad de Vida (Honduras)

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