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Network for Victim Recovery of DC

Annual Impact Report

# 2016







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## Dear NVRDC Supporter,

Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC) is the only organization in the District of Columbia, and one of the very few organizations in the country, providing comprehensive crisis response, case management, and legal services to victims of crime. Our mission is to empower victims of all crimes to achieve survivor defined justice through a collaborative continuum of advocacy, case management, and legal services.

But what does that mean?

It means that NVRDC operates under the foundational belief that crime survivors should have a welcoming place to go in order to learn of their rights and enjoy a supportive and empowering environment as they process their experiences and determine how to respond to the crime. It means that we at NVRDC understand that research has affirmatively shown that legal services, provided with supportive counseling and case management services, provide a greater benefit to survivors who are participating in the civil or criminal justice process.

And it means that NVRDC stands ready to help victims fight for their rights and access the services and care that they need. **But NVRDC doesn't do this alone.** Without your support, NVRDC would never be able to bring justice to victims, through empowerment, zealous advocacy, and meaningful human interaction.

This past year has been one of growth, significant change, and new challenges. Our incredible team of case managers and attorneys continues to provide an ever-expanding array of services to crime victims in the District, in large part because of your support, and they are doing it from our new office location in Takoma, NW. While steady and stable funding for increased services is always an issue in our field, this year has brought about new concerns for sustainability. The Violence Against Women Act and the Victims of Crime Act funding streams are a critical part of NVRDC's overall sustainability and those funds are clearly in jeopardy moving forward. Now more than ever, you hold the key to ensuring that crime victims do not lose the vital programming that is so critical to their recovery.

NVRDC's reach in the District of Columbia remains substantial, enduring, and widespread. Our Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project which sends a trained professional advocate to the hospital to support any adult victim of sexual assault who seeks an examination, has seen a 24% increase since the first year of our program in 2012. The competency, professionalism, and passion of our advocate team has been recognized and is serving as the basis for an advocate credentialing program that we are developing that will formally train sexual assault advocates in the District to increase capacity, enhance competencies, and advance the rights of sexual assault victims.

In FY16, NVRDC's legal programs served over 250 new clients with over 300 cases. This was a particularly notable year for NVRDC's legal programs in advancing the privacy rights of survivors. With the assistance of our pro bono partners, NVRDC submitted two DC Court of Appeals filings on behalf of two survivors of gender-based violence whose medical and mental health records were being sought by defendants in criminal prosecutions. This marked the first time that NVRDC sought enforcement of crime victims' rights at the appellate level. These efforts have led to the inclusion of NVRDC on the DC Criminal Rules Advisory Committee to offer victim perspectives in the amendment process. As we embark on this new year, our legal program is tasked with tackling ongoing challenges in the fight to protect the privacy rights of our clients. Additionally, with the passage of the Survivor Bill of Rights, NVRDC seeks to ensure that all crime victims' rights are afforded and protected even when criminal charges are not ultimately filed, as is the case with many sexual assault crimes reported all around the country.

Our ability to reflect on our successes is always best illustrated in the experiences of our clients. As one survivor said, "From the minute I needed help, I received it from NVRDC. Though I was very skeptical of 'free' help I was beyond impressed with the communication, knowledge, and just plain care and kindness I received. My lawyer and case manager were absolutely wonderful—in and out of the courtroom. They made me feel like they were always there for me—even just to answer questions. Honestly, I don't know what I would have done without them!"

Sincerely,

Ryan Guilds  
Chair, Board of Directors

Nikki Charles & Bridgette Stumpf  
Co-Executive Directors







# About NVRDC

The mission of the Network for Victim Recovery of DC is to empower victims of all types of crime to achieve survivor-defined justice through a collaborative continuum of advocacy, case management, and legal services.



Since our doors first opened in 2012, we have remained steadfast in our commitment to empowering crime victims in achieving survivor-defined justice.

Each year thousands of crimes are reported to the Metropolitan Police Department, and even more crimes are committed, but go unreported.

But for many victims, the criminal justice system does not unfold the way they expect. They may discover that they have less control over the prosecution of their case than they initially expected, or may even be met with a devastating outcome after a lengthy trial.

That's why a new, survivor-created definition of justice is necessary. Allowing someone to define justice for themselves gives them an opportunity to regain control over their lives and create a plan for recovery that fits their unique needs.

Whether it is getting involved in victims' rights advocacy or finishing up a semester of school after an assault, we stand with our clients in achieving justice, however they choose to define it.

This report contains information on NVRDC's accomplishments and financial health for Fiscal Year 2016, spanning October 1, 2015 through September 30, 2016.

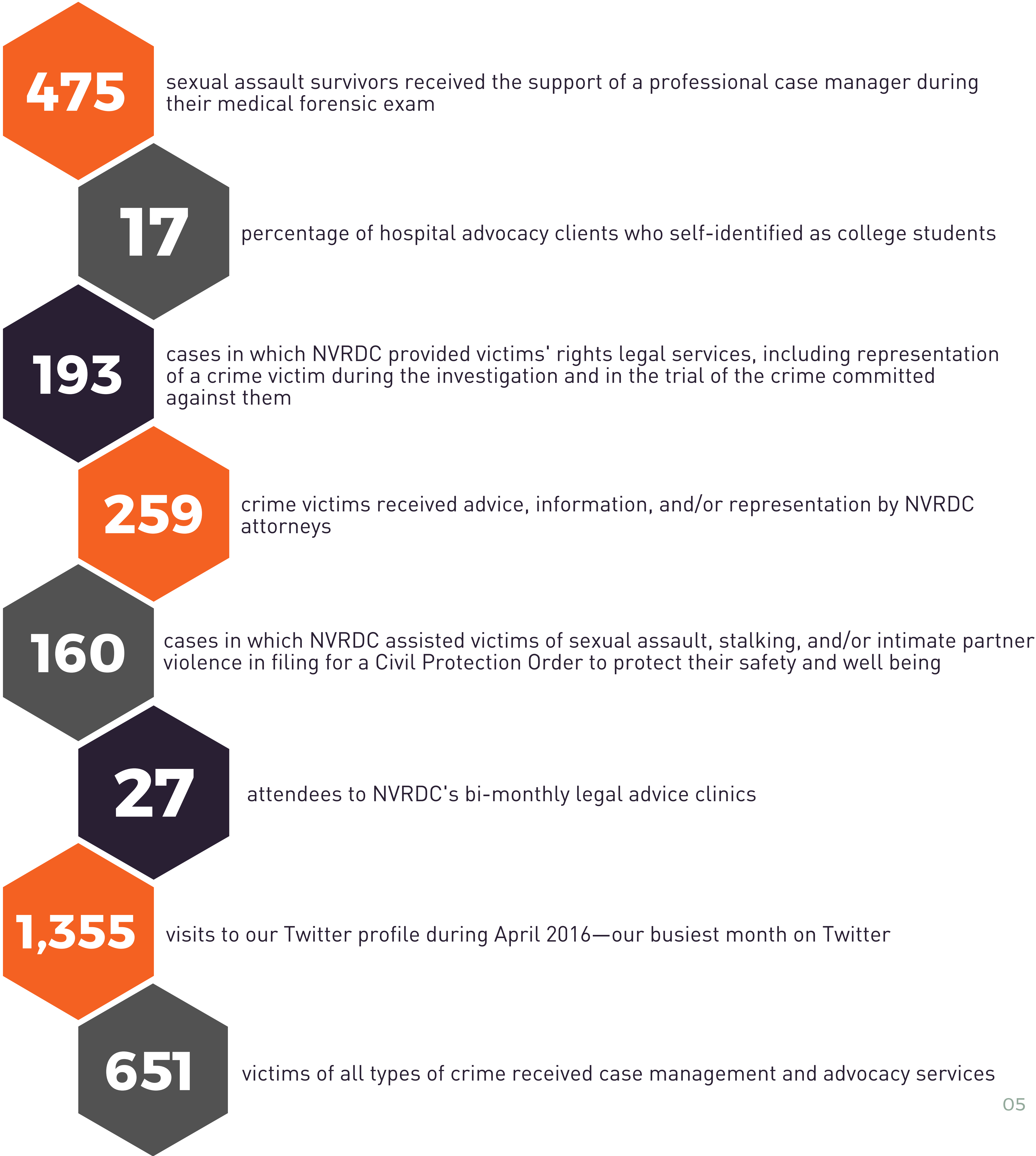




# Our Impact

NVRDC is proud to have provided comprehensive, holistic case management and legal services to over 2,200 crime survivors since opening in 2012.

From October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2016, here is our impact by the numbers.





# Words from a Survivor



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"NVRDC is undeniably committed to their clients in every single way. The unwavering support, strength, and commitment they showed me throughout my case made me feel hopeful in what at first felt like a hopeless situation."

- Kayla\*  
a survivor

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**Advocating  
for access to  
education**

Kayla\* was a college student who became the victim of dating violence. Her ex-boyfriend was physically and emotionally abusive, and he repeatedly harassed her after they broke up. Kayla was referred to NVRDC by her school's administrators, and with our assistance she was able to navigate her school's Title IX disciplinary process with expert legal advice and compassionate, knowledgeable case management.

\* Name has been changed to protect the survivor's identity



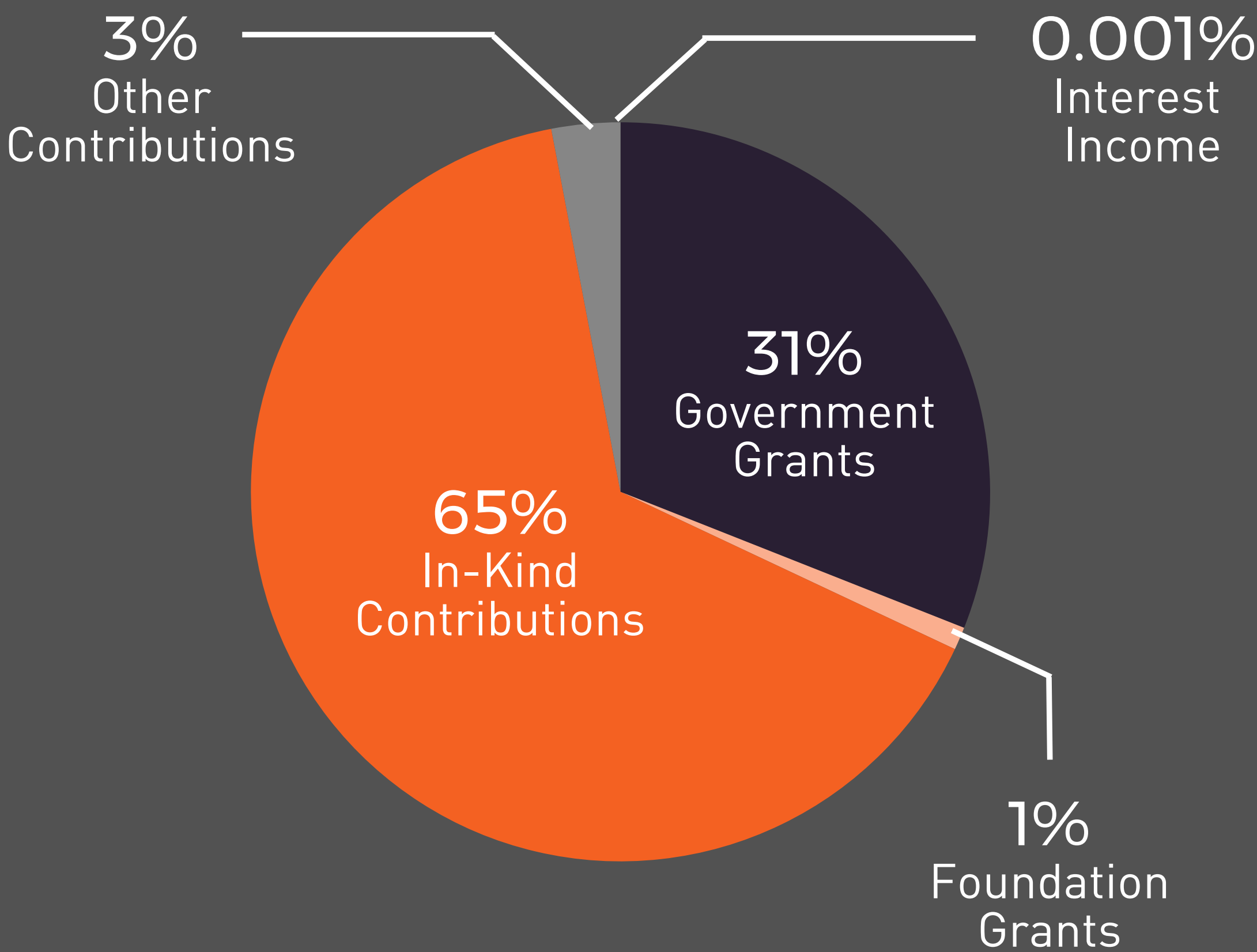


# Summary of NVRDC's Audited Financial Statements for Fiscal Year 2016\*

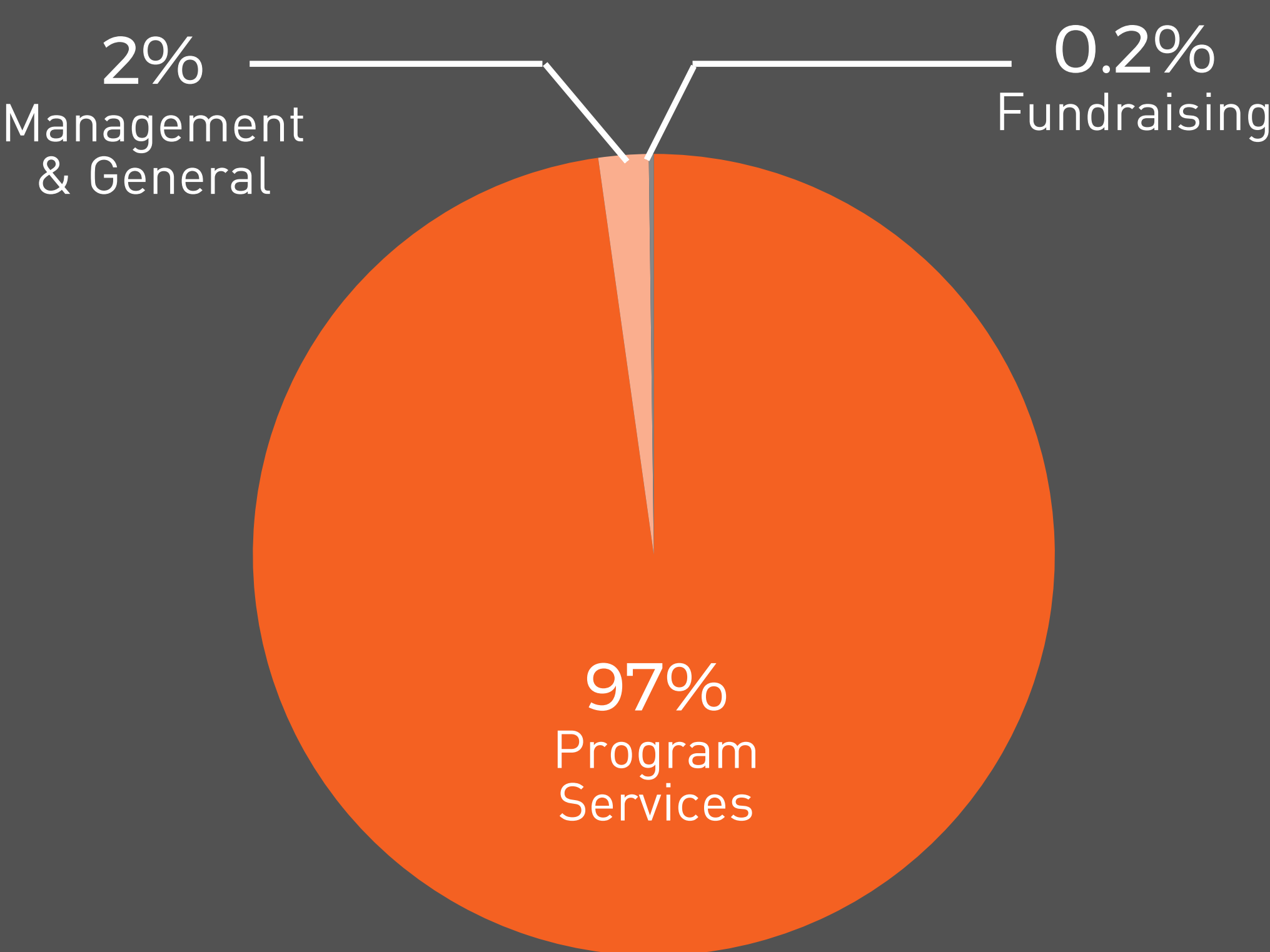
## Statement of Activities

		FY 2016	FY 2015
Revenue	Government Grants	\$1,316,534	\$1,143,544
	Foundation Grants	40,000	35,000
	In-Kind Contributions	2,786,785	334,494
	Other Contributions	123,520	94,821
	Interest Income	53	2
	Total Revenue	\$4,266,892	\$1,607,861
Expenses	Program Services	\$4,083,765	\$1,431,156
	Management & General	97,116	84,743
	Fundraising	8,010	10,022
	Total Expenses	\$4,188,891	\$1,525,921
Changes in Net Assets		\$78,001	\$81,940
Net Assets: Beginning of Period		182,227	100,287
Net Assets: End of Period		260,228	182,227

FY2016 Revenue



FY2016 Expenses



\*FY 16 spans from October 1st, 2015 to September 30th, 2016; a complete audited financial statement is available upon request



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## Statement of Financial Position

		FY 2016	FY 2015
Assets	Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$146,771	\$95,030
	Grants and Other Receivables (net)	194,747	146,078
	Prepaid Expenses	47,887	9,460
	Property & Equipment (net)	20,588	-
	Intangible Assets (net)	5,278	8,611
	Other Assets	16,116	-
	<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$431,387</b>	<b>\$260,079</b>
Current Liabilities	Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$107,787	\$77,852
	Deferred Revenue	30,000	
	Capital Lease Payable	3,968	
	<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$141,755</b>	<b>\$77,852</b>
Other Liabilities	Capital Lease Liability (net)	\$16,152	-
	Deferred Rent	13,252	-
	<b>Total Other Liabilities</b>	<b>\$29,404</b>	<b>-</b>
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$171,159</b>	<b>\$77,852</b>
Net Assets	Unrestricted	\$206,007	\$160,225
	Unrestricted: Board Designated	52,055	22,002
	Temporarily Restricted	2,166	0
	<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$260,228</b>	<b>\$182,227</b>
	<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$431,387</b>	<b>\$260,079</b>

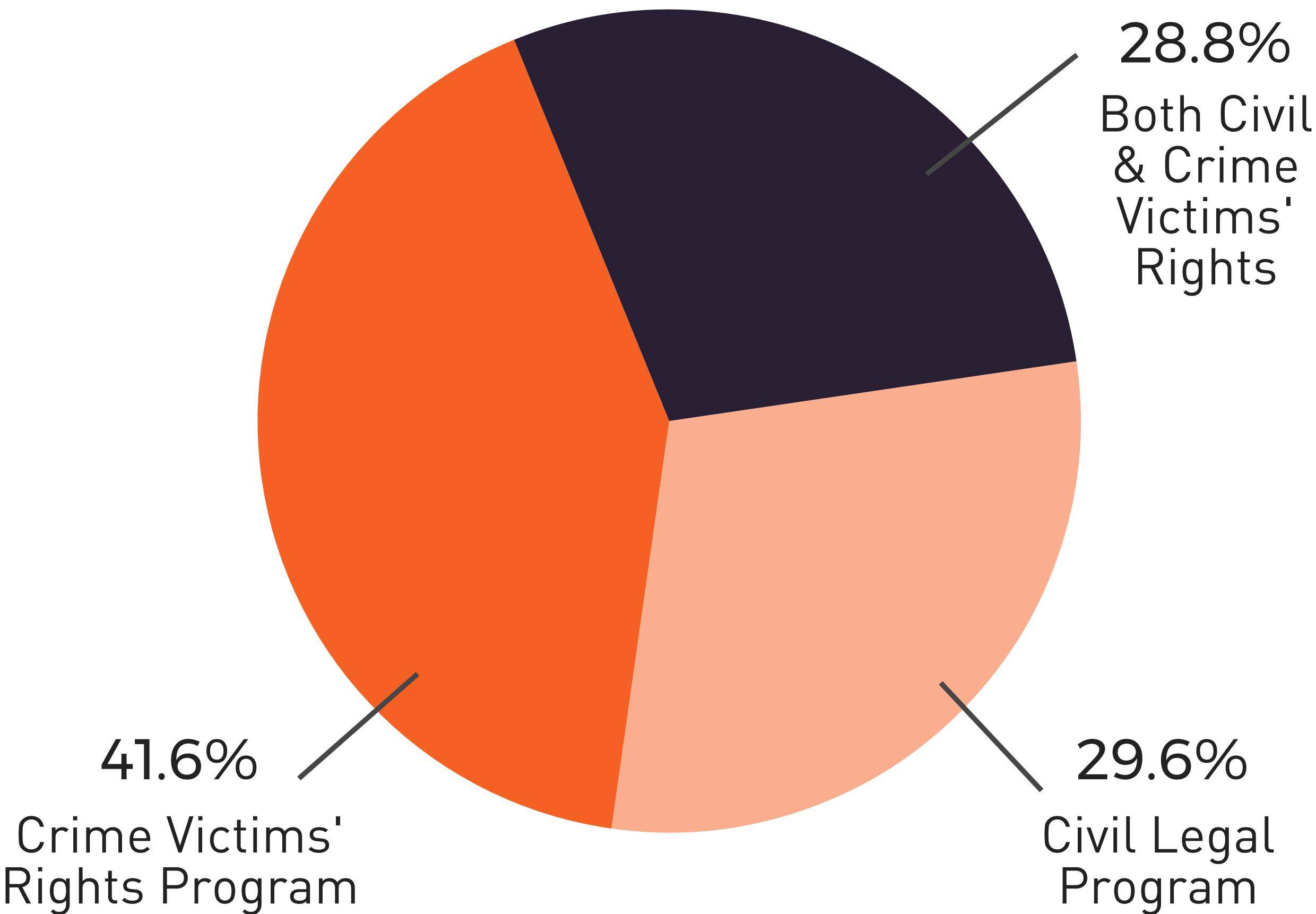




# Legal Services



Clients served by NVRDC's Civil and Crime Victims' Rights Legal Programs



13

The number of conversion reports that NVRDC assisted with in FY 2016.



A conversion report occurs when a victim who received a forensic exam and initially declined to report the crime later chooses to report the crime to police.

The number of new Title IX cases that NVRDC assisted with in FY 2016.

24



These are college students who were assisted in obtaining accommodations under Title IX and the Jeanne Clery Act, and in their schools' on-campus grievance procedure process against their assailant

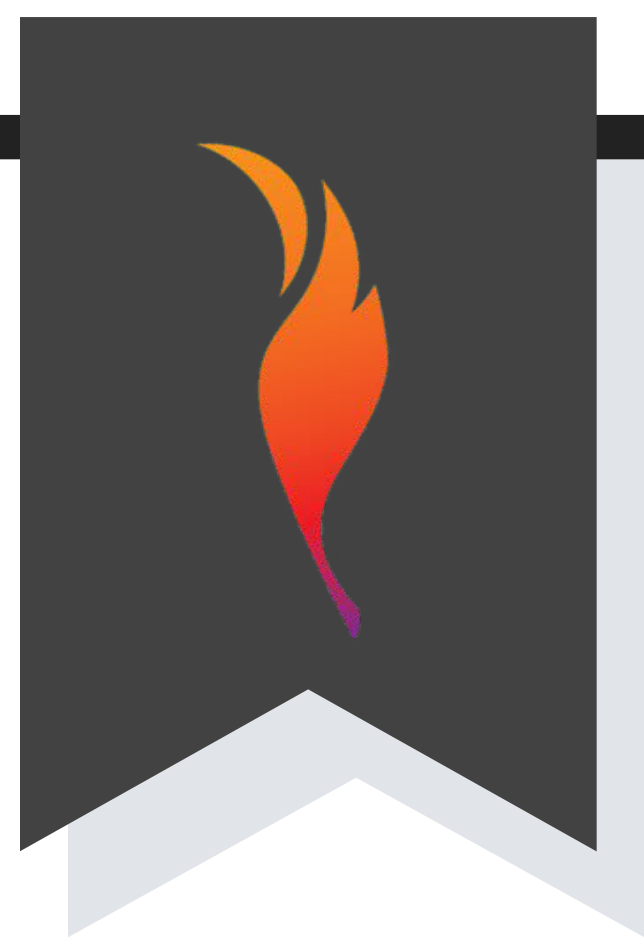


Why is this important?

Perpetrators of sexual assault are often repeat offenders. If more victims feel equipped with the information and resources necessary to report the crimes committed against them, the more likely we are to disrupt barriers that perpetuate repeat perpetration of sexual violence.

17% of the 475 SANE exams provided in FY16 were to self-identified college students and almost 40% were provided to college-aged (18-24) survivors. While sexual violence impacts everyone, we see people between the ages of 18 to 24 at a higher rate than other age groups.





# Case Management & Advocacy

## Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project



The Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project (SACRP) is a staple of NVRDC's programs. The project serves as the largest gateway to case management services through NVRDC and has grown every year—fiscal year 2016 was no exception.



Case Management includes...



- Safety planning
- Victim notification
- Crime Victims Compensation assistance
- Criminal Justice support and court accompaniment
- Interpretation services
- Resource information and referrals

651 victims of all types of crime were given comprehensive case management in order to provide them with a consistent point of contact throughout their recovery process.



8.5% increase over FY15

475 of these case management clients we first engaged with at the hospital through the SACRP where they were provided with acute crisis intervention and accompaniment during their medical forensic examination by one of our professional case managers.



5.6% increase over FY15





# Pro Bono Program

**5645.7**

hours were donated to work on cases or research projects, totaling:

**\$ 2,755,736**

individual in-kind donations

Increase  
in in-kind  
donations in FY16  
compared  
to FY15:

**864%**

In Fiscal Year 2016:

**25**

Completed pro bono cases

**11**

Ongoing pro bono cases at the close of the year

**7**

Pro bono trainings

**64**

Attorneys trained to co-counsel cases with NVRDC

“By offering legal assistance to victims of sexual violence and helping them navigate the confusing, difficult process of obtaining a protection order, NVRDC serves a great need of the DC community. I am honored to have worked alongside an excellent NVRDC attorney to help our client obtain the relief she needed, awestruck at how challenging that process is for victims, and gladdened to know that in our community, victims have a better shot at securing their safety because of NVRDC.”

An Associate at Williams  
& Connolly in June 2016





# Outreach & Community Engagement



APRIL 2016

Case Manager  
Rochelle Kwan  
representing NVRDC  
at American  
University's Right to  
Party Carnival!

APRIL 2016

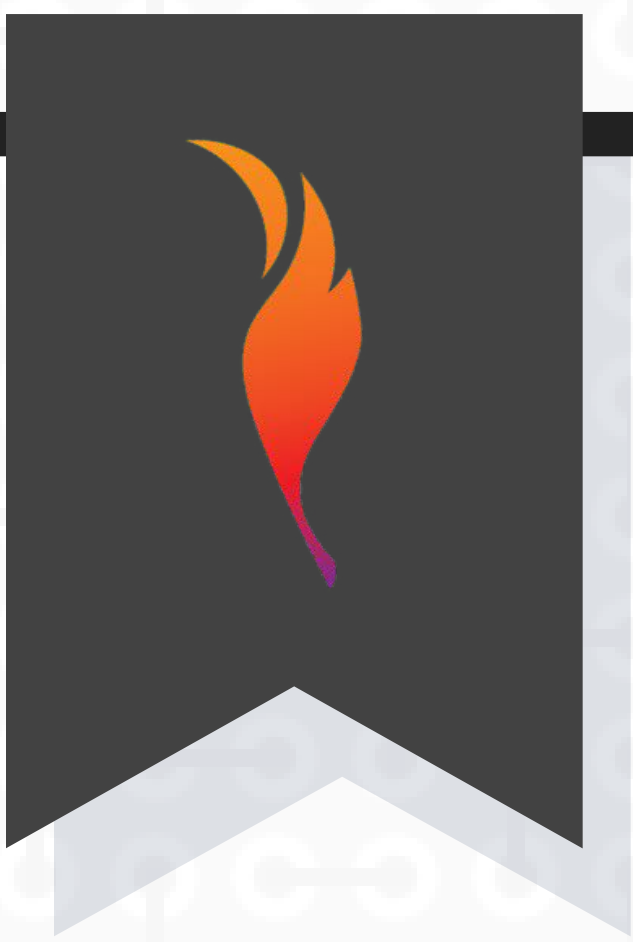
DCSAFE, DC Victims  
Hotline, and other  
partner organizations  
joined the Resource  
Fair we hosted for  
NCVRW 2016



## HIGHLIGHTS

- 5,604 individuals reached through NVRDC outreach and training programs
- 38 trainings led in the community, on DC campuses, and on military installations in the Washington metropolitan area
- 63 outreach events attended by NVRDC staff including community resource fairs, on-campus events, and collaborations with partner organizations
- 1,610 college students heard about NVRDC and our services at on-campus events <sup>12</sup>





# Media & Communications



## Facebook

7,626

users engaged with our content by liking, clicking, or sharing our posts

179

new likes

>200%

increase in engagement compared to FY15

140,300

unique users viewed our content



## Twitter

299

new followers

299,600

impressions gained by our tweets

>300%

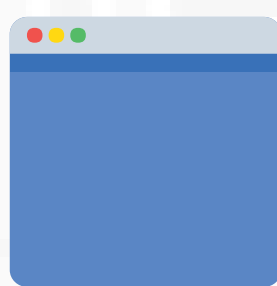
increase in impressions over FY15

6,201

users visited NVRDC's profile



## Email & Website Performance



6,269

number of times subscribers opened NVRDC emails

32

emails were sent to our mailing lists over the course of FY16

above industry average!

26%

our average open rate

9,317

visits to nvrdc.org

**open rate** = % of recipients who opened an email we sent

6,942

unique visitors to nvrdc.org





# Media & Communications

## Media Mentions



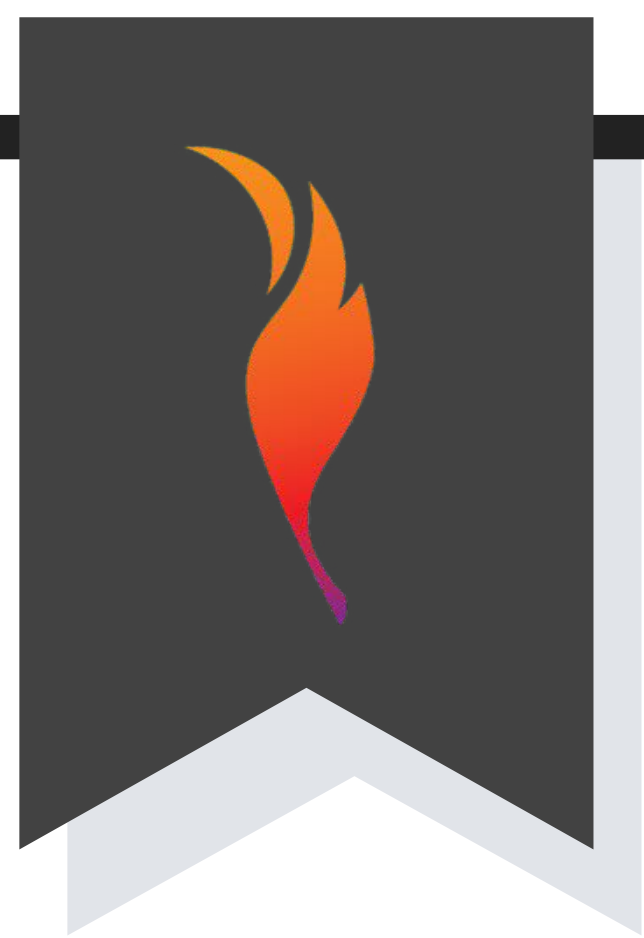
NVRDC and survivor testimony at the Sexual Assault Victims Rights Act Hearing received media attention from Washington City Paper and Rewire.

Lady Gaga's Born This Way Foundation featured NVRDC in a blog post highlighting our work with victims of sexual violence for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

NVRDC staff were also featured in publications including the Washington Post, the Huffington Post, Washington City Paper, and Reveal with quotes on issues such as crime victims' rights, barriers to accessing medical forensic exams, DC's improved services for young victims of sexual violence, and other topics.







# Diana's Story

Diana\* came to Washington, DC to begin her college career at Catholic University. During her first year at Catholic, she began a relationship with an older student. Things seemed fine in the beginning, but as time went on, she noticed red flags. He went from cheating on her to drunken rages as their relationship grew more and more abusive.

Violence, manipulation, and physical abuse followed—both in private and in public. Finally, over a year into the relationship, Diana reached a breaking point after a particularly violent outburst from her boyfriend. She reacted as many survivors of recurring violence do, and responded by hitting him back. Diana's now ex-boyfriend decided to press charges, thus opening cases with both the Metropolitan Police Department and Catholic University. Diana was referred to NVRDC by the Catholic University's Dean of Students office for case management services, in addition to both criminal and Title IX legal assistance. The attorney and case manager from NVRDC supported her throughout the next few months, as Diana worked hard to manage her classes.

During this time, her case manager wrote a letter to the prosecutor at the U.S. Attorney's Office advocating for the dismissal of the criminal charges against Diana. She explained that Diana's reaction to her ex-boyfriend's persistent abuse was a common response for survivors experiencing intimate partner violence, as Diana had experienced for a year leading up to the night police were called. The case manager also informed the prosecutors of how Diana's needs could be better addressed without moving forward with the criminal charges.

"Sticking up for

# WHAT IS RIGHT

even when it  
seems  
impossible

The attorney and case manager continued to provide support to Diana throughout the long Title IX process at Catholic University and ensured that her employer and professors were notified of Diana's situation, resulting in flexibility with schoolwork that helped Diana stay on track academically. In addition to legal services, Diana was provided with emotional support and resources from her attorney and case manager at NVRDC. As both legal matters concluded, they continued to assure her that it was her choice how and when to move forward.

With NVRDC's assistance, Diana was able to successfully conclude her final semester at Catholic University, then begin a new journey in California to continue her education in a newfound passion. Before moving to California, Diana left a heartwarming letter to Rochelle, her case manager, and Rachel, her attorney, to thank them for their support throughout the long process:

"After a year in a relationship with a man who did not know how to be an empathetic person, [my case manager and attorney] showed me the essence and importance of sticking up for what is right even when it seems impossible. [My case manager and attorney] encompass everything that I look up to; the passion that they have for sticking up for what is right is incredibly motivating for me. [My case manager and attorney] made me feel cared for, hopeful and in the end, intrepid."

\* Name has been changed to protect the survivor's identity





# Share Your Story



Thank you to Pepco Edison Place Gallery for hosting this event!



Share Your Story invites victims and survivors of crime in DC to use art as an act of testimony and self-expression. We hold this event annually to give people whose lives have been impacted by crime an opportunity to express themselves through the use of paint, pastels, pencil, and more.



After creating their piece, survivors are given the opportunity to donate the artwork back to the silent auction at the following Annual Event. The funds raised from the silent auction go right back into providing services to more survivors.



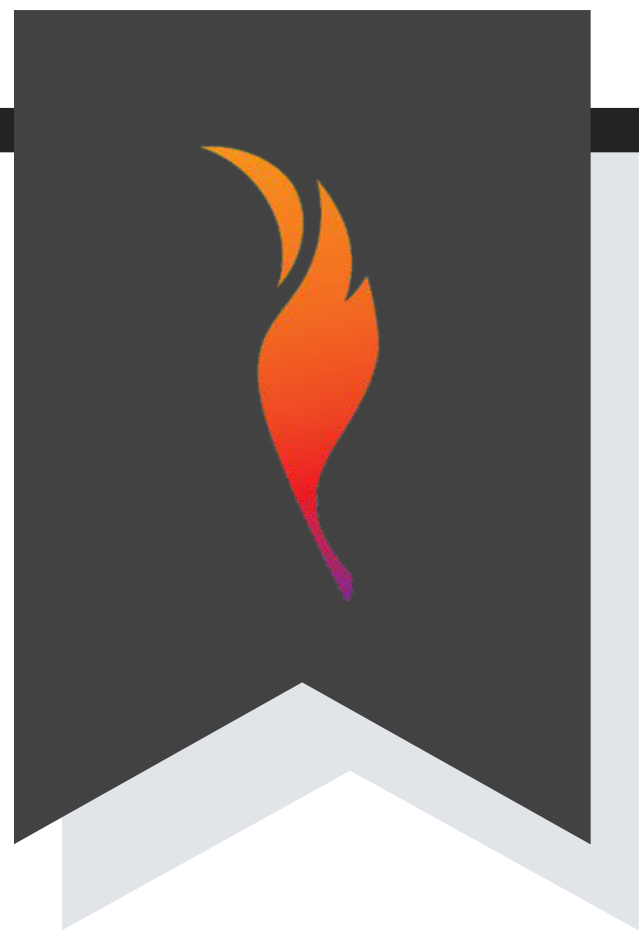
"I am inspired by how genuinely committed everyone is at NVRDC and by the impact that they make in our community. Their dedication to service victims of crime has inspired me to engender change in the world and to challenge myself to become a better advocate."

-Cierra, NVRDC Case Manager

## Our Growing Team

Cierra Clark (left), Jess Sturges (center), and Charlotte Keenan (right) are just three of the new staff members who have joined NVRDC in the last year.





# Annual Event 2015



Our 4th Annual Event, held on November 4, 2015, was a great success. A special Thank you to the sponsors of Promoting Progress:

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Featured Speaker

Renee Mitchell



Firm Voice Award

Christopher Cole and Olivia Lynch of Crowell & Moring



LW Advocacy Award

Captain Kimberly Dickerson & Detective Curtis Prince of MPD





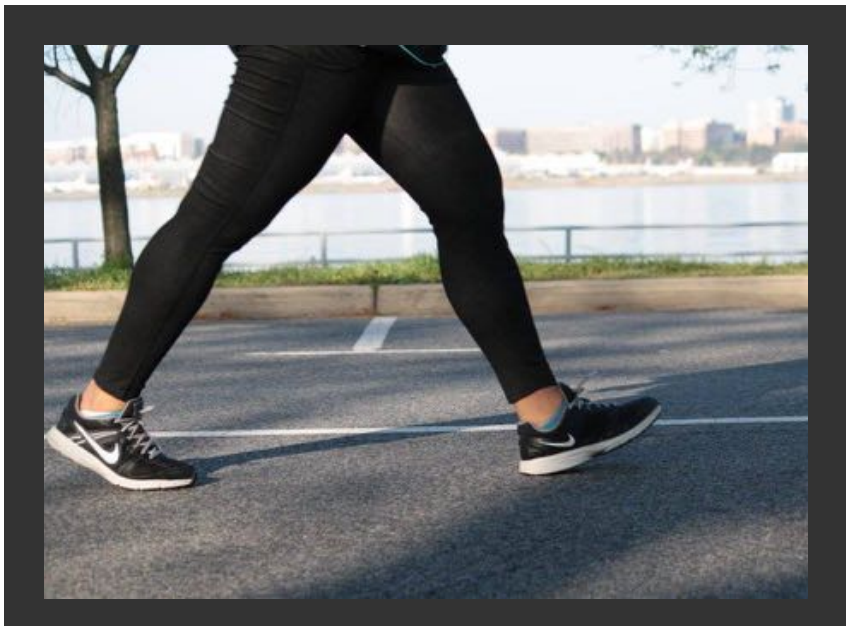
# Run for Rights Sur5k



In honor of National Crime Victims' Rights Week 2016, NVRDC hosted Run for Rights Sur5K and Fun Run/Walk, followed by a resource fair at East Potomac Park.



This memorable event was made possible by the National Crime Victims' Rights Week Community Awareness Project Grant, Hogan Lovells LLP, and the DC Victims Hotline.



Sur5k



and Fun Run/Walk







# Cornhole for a Cause

Thank you to  
American  
University's  
Wellness  
Center  
for hosting  
this event!



NVRDC's  
**4<sup>th</sup>**  
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Cornhole  
Tournament

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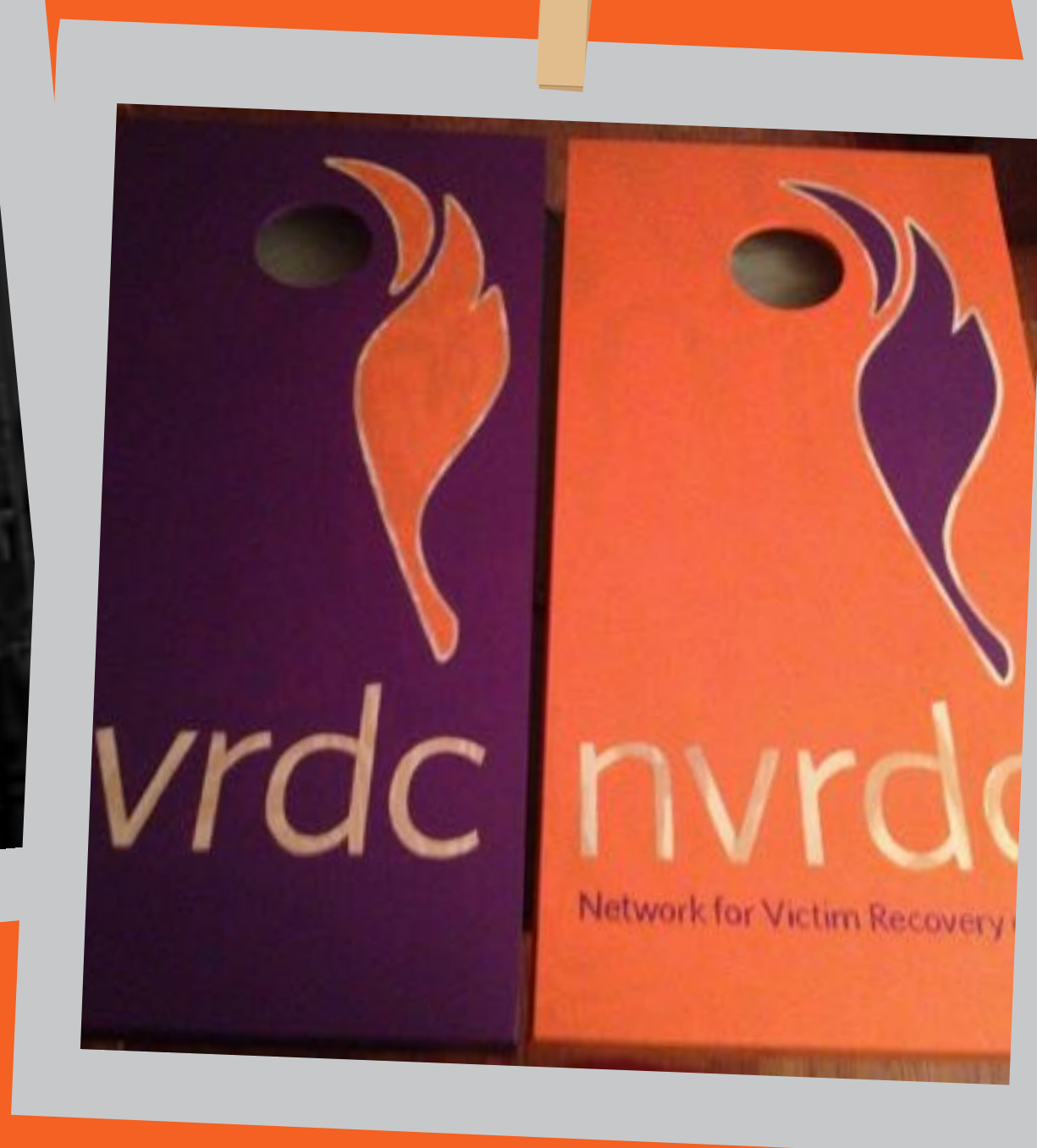
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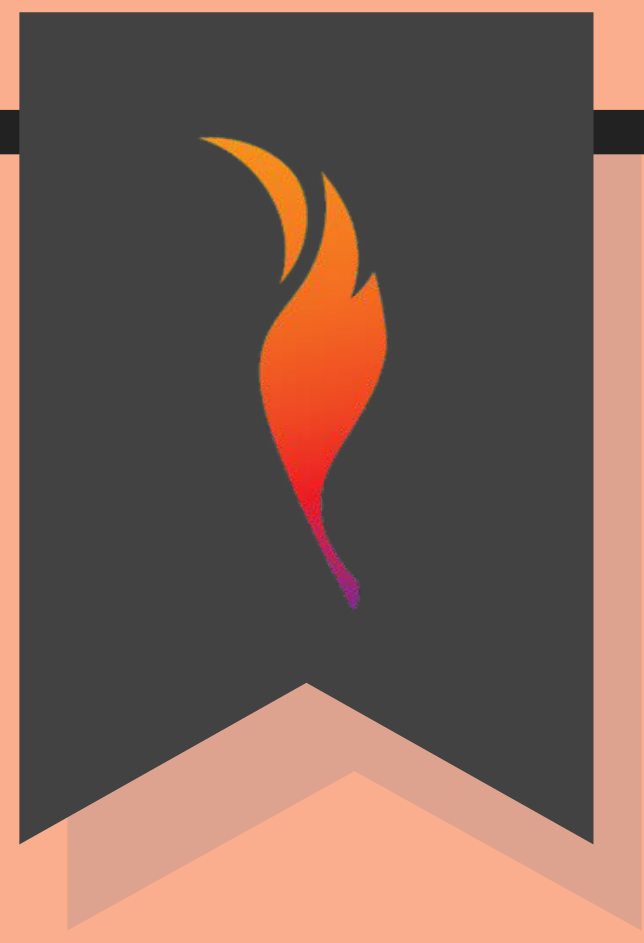
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# Special Projects



## District's Collaborative Training and Response for Older Victims

Last May, Co-Executive Director Bridgette Stumpf and DC TROV Project Coordinator Merry O'Brien joined partners from Legal Counsel for the Elderly (LCE) to travel to Philadelphia to present to 200 judges and legal professionals about financial abuse and fraud perpetrated against Older Adults.

In FY16, NVRDC continued to lead the District's coordinated community response to survivors of abuse in later life. The District's Collaborative Training and Response for Older Victims focuses on:

- 1) training law enforcement, prosecutors, governmental agencies, victim assistants, senior services, and courts to recognize, address, investigate, and prosecute elder abuse;
- 2) collaboration; and
- 3) expanding the quantity and quality of services to older victims.

The team welcomed new member organizations in FY16, and now includes: Adult Protective Services, MPD, Legal Counsel for the Elderly at AARP, USAO, OAG, DCCADV, DC Office on Aging, DC Forensic Nurse Examiners Program, DV Unit of the Superior Court, Long Term Care Ombudsmen, ElderSAFE, DC Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking, Seabury Resources for Aging, and the DC Department on Disability Services.

Among many of its accomplishments during fiscal year 2016, the DC TROV team was instrumental in the creation and passage of the "Financial Exploitation of Vulnerable Adults and the Elderly Amendment Act." The team worked with Councilmember Bond's office to draft the legislation, assembled a panel testimony during its hearing in December 2015, and worked with Judiciary Chairman McDuffie and others to amend the legislation. It passed in July 2016 and a full presentation on the changes was provided by DC TROV to the victim services, law enforcement, and aging network the same month. The new law will have wide-ranging implications for elderly victims of financial and other crimes. In summary, the law:

- Amends DC's Crimes Against Vulnerable Adults Act, which covered "vulnerable adults 18+" in physical abuse and neglect only;
- Defines and penalizes financial exploitation committed using undue influence;
- Creates a 65+ category of victims who do not need to pass a "vulnerable test;"
- Sets penalties and allows for restitution for seniors to recover their assets; and
- Amends the OAG's policies to allow for them to more quickly freeze assets of perpetrators.





# Special Projects

## Identity Theft Assistance Project



The Identity Theft Assistance Project (ITAP) at NVRDC began on November 1, 2015 and concludes on October 31, 2016 with funding from the Community Foundation for the National Capital Region, through the Identity Theft Assistance Corporation Fund.

ITAP was created as a response to data NVRDC began collecting three years ago. In 2013, NVRDC initiated screening for survivors of all crime types to more quickly triage issues of compromised personal identifying information (PII) that can lead to identity theft and fraud. The results were startling: nearly a quarter (24%) of survivors of crimes such as domestic violence, sexual assault, and elder physical abuse, experienced compromised PII as a result of the victimization they suffered. As a result, NVRDC explored ways to increase its capacity to provide assistance to survivors of financial and violent polyvictimization, as well as train and collaborate with its partners including law enforcement and fellow victim service organizations.

ITAP meets three goals:

- Increase case management and legal assistance to DC residents who are victims of identity theft;
- Increase outreach to victims of identity theft; and
- Increase ability of partners in law enforcement, legal services, and victim services to assist victims.



## Victims Legal Network of DC

The Victims Legal Network of DC (VLNDC) seeks to help victims by creating and implementing a collaborative and comprehensive legal network leveraging specialized knowledge and uniting the resources of the District's legal community.

VLNDC was selected as only one of four jurisdictions across the country to establish such a network of legal victim service providers.

The VLNDC core project team consists of the DC Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants (OVSJG), which acts as the local funding administrator, the Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC), which serves as the lead legal services provider, and a research and evaluation partner—formally Justice and Research Statistics Association (JRSA).

Currently, the first group of legal services providers in VLNDC—NVRDC, Ayuda, Amara, and Legal Aid Society of DC—are preparing an implementation plan that will guide the project. This plan includes policies and protocols for the network, roles and responsibilities of members, client forms, and privacy protocols to protect client information.

The project is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime. The National Crime Victims Law Institute (NCVLI) provides technical assistance and support to all jurisdictions nationwide that are concurrently funded by this project.





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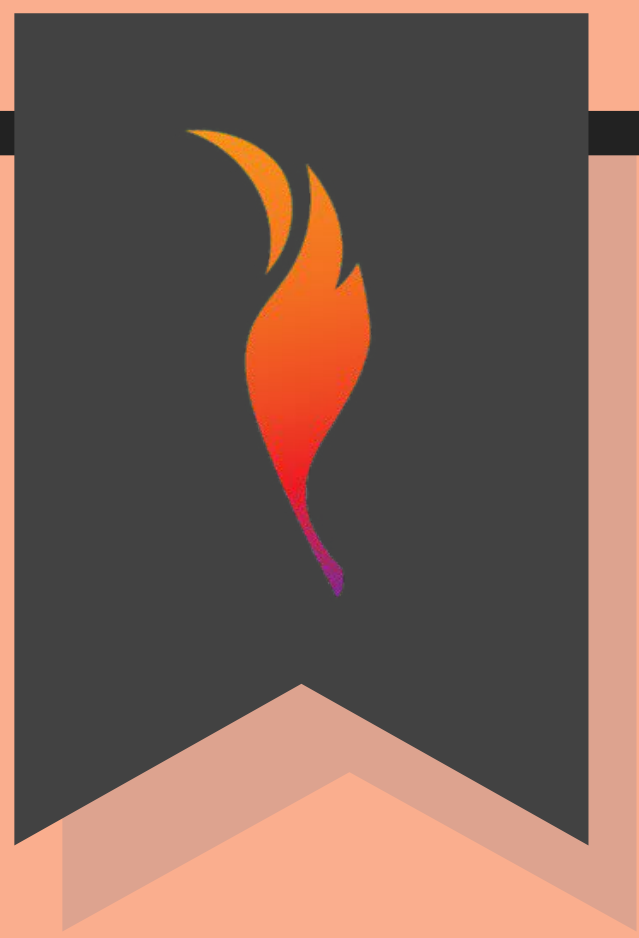
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Combined Federal Campaign	Lewis & Clark College
Community Foundation for the National Capital Region	Marc Filer
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DC Bar Foundation	PwC
DC Pride Volleyball League	Ryan Guilds
DC Victim Services Hotline	Sidley Austin Foundation
Dennis O'Brien	Silverman, Thompson, Slutkin & White LLC
Erica Simpson	Steptoe & Johnson
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Ian Myles	Stonewall Darts
Identity Theft Assistance Project	Williams & Connolly
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We also wish to thank all of the attendees at our events throughout FY2016. We are so grateful for your continued support!

\* this list includes supporters who gave over \$250 in fiscal year 2016





# 5 Years of NVRDC 5 Years of Impact

2012

2017



May 1, 2017 marks 5 years since NVRDC set out to empower crime victims. We are so grateful to have reached this milestone and we could not have done it without your support.

Thank you!





# NVRDC Staff

## Co-Executive Directors

Nikki Charles, Co-Executive Director and Director of Advocacy & Case Management  
Bridgette Stumpf, Co-Executive Director and Director of Legal Services

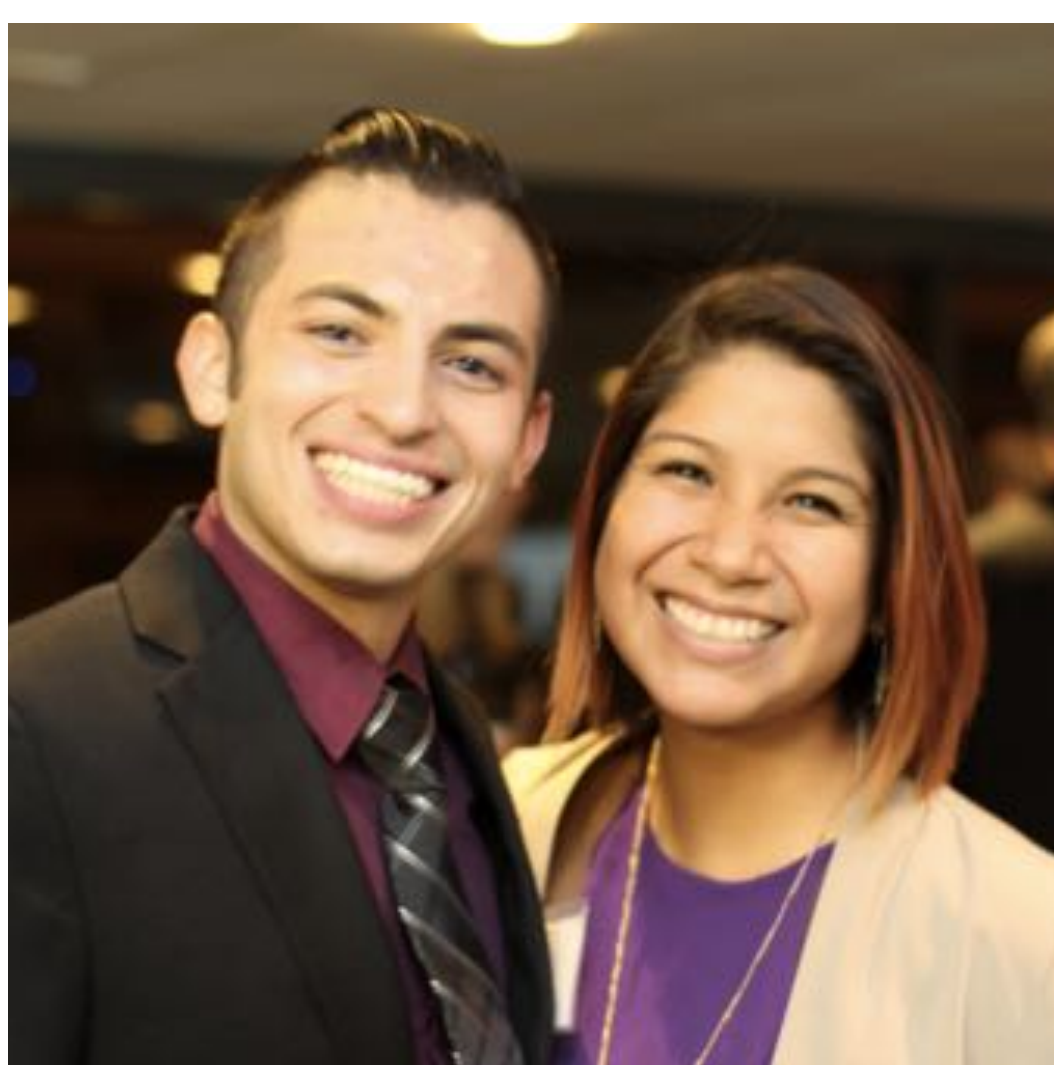


## Advocacy & Case Management

Lindsey Silverberg, Manager of Advocacy & Case Management  
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