End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI)

2012 Annual Report
Our Vision
We envision a world where gender-based violence is unacceptable; where perpetrators are held accountable, and victims receive the compassion, support, and justice they deserve.

Our Mission
We inspire and educate those who respond to gender-based violence, equipping them with the knowledge and tools they need to support victims and hold perpetrators accountable. We promote victim-centered, multi-disciplinary collaboration, which strengthens the response of the criminal justice system, other professionals, allies, and the general public -- making communities safer.

Executive Message
2012 was yet another year of growth for EVAWI. Our annual conference held in San Diego continued to draw ever-increasing numbers of participants, and we hosted our first ever Fun Run on the shores of beautiful Mission Bay. We trained thousands of professionals, not only at our international conference, but also during three live webinars and with our OnLine Training Institute (OLTI). In fact, our webinar on Effective Victim Interviewing drew an astonishing number of 1,457 participants. We continued to ship thousands of materials for the Start by Believing campaign, as communities across the country launched their own public awareness initiatives. We even prepared to host an unprecedented number of regional training conferences for the coming year in 2013: one in Charlotte, North Carolina, a second in Denver, Colorado, and a third in San Antonio, Texas.

But the growth wasn’t limited to such project activities -- we also made a number of improvements “under the hood” of our organization by reviewing and updating almost all of our internal policies and procedures. We hired a consultant to focus on social media outreach, and we welcomed yet another new member to our Advisory Board. We even greeted a new baby for one of our staff members. With all of this growth and change, the result is a streamlined and revitalized organization that is well-equipped to meet its mission and forge ahead into a productive and successful future.

I hope you enjoy reading about our many accomplishments in 2012, and appreciate the many dedicated professionals who have made this growth a reality. I am honored to work with such competent and caring individuals, who strive every day to make a difference in the lives of victims.

Sincerely,

Joanne Archambault
Executive Director
EVAWI Staff

Joanne Archambault  
Sgt., San Diego Police Dept. (Ret.)  
Executive Director and Founder  
Addy, WA

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Michael L. Weaver, MD, FACEP  
Medical Director, Forensic Care Program  
St. Luke’s Health System  
Kansas City, MO
EVAWI is at the forefront to help and devise and pass on useful information to serve the needs of crime victims—especially Native women who work and live in Indian County. I was impressed at how much had been done for women at the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence conference and attended several workshops where I learned a lot and look forward to learning more at the Maryland conference.

- Victim Advocate, Native American Tribe
Training Professionals
Since its inception in 2003, EVAWI has provided training for over 14,000 professionals from a wide range of disciplines and communities. This training has been offered at 20 live conferences, 6 webinars, and 12 modules in the OnLine Training Institute (OLTI). This is a dramatic increase from last year, with 6,000 professionals trained in 2012 alone. It reflects heightened participation in all three of our venues: conferences, webinars, and online. Moreover, this does not begin to estimate the thousands of professionals who receive training from EVAWI staff at conferences and training presentations hosted by other organizations.

International Training Conference
In 2012, our International Conference on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence and Stalking took place April 2-4 at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina. The conference drew 854 registrants, representing 48 U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and several U.S. territories and foreign countries. Conference registrations thus continue to show a pattern of fairly dramatic increase. Our next international training conference will take place in Baltimore, Maryland, April 3-5, 2013.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2012 EVAWI Conference Attendees by Professional Discipline</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criminal Justice / Legal Professionals</td>
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<tr>
<td>Victim Advocacy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health Care / Forensic Examiners</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Advocacy / Human Service / Government Agencies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education / Campus Professionals</td>
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<tr>
<td>Military</td>
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<tr>
<td>Multidisciplinary Group</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tribal Groups / Agencies / Representatives</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faith-Based Organizations / Spiritual Leaders</td>
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I just wanted to say thank you for the training you put on … Your training on false reports, red flags, and ‘Start by Believing’ has changed how I work my cases. Since your training, I have had a significant increase in the number of cases solved and prosecuted. I just wanted to say thank you and let you know your training has made a difference in my jurisdiction

- Detective, Sheriff’s Office
As we do each year, we also presented several awards to deserving professionals at our 2012 San Diego conference. Our 9th annual Visionary Award was given to Russell Strand, Chief of the Behavioral Sciences Education and Training Division of the U.S. Military Police School. Our highest recognition was bestowed on Strand for his long career of dedicated service to the women, men, and children who are victims of violence. The training program he developed for military investigators has created real change in holding offenders accountable within the U.S. services and now serves as a model for military and civilian agencies around the world.

http://ww2.dcmilitary.com/images/stripe100710_photos/8232_512.jpg

Our Professional Impact Award was given to EVAWI’s very own Research Director, Dr. Kimberly A. Lonsway, to recognize her career that has been dedicated to bridging the connections between research and practice. The Media Award was presented to Lamar Advertising, for donating valuable media space on roadside billboards across the state of Missouri, to reach communities with the critical message to “Start by Believing” when a loved one discloses a sexual assault. This supportive response helps survivors to reach out for the help they need, and every single person impacted with this message helps to create a long-lasting legacy of positive change.

Webinars

A total of 3,010 people participated in the 6 webinars we offered in 2012, and almost half of these attended “Effective Victim Interviewing.” In this one webinar alone, participants came from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as several U.S. territories, protectorates, and foreign countries. We also know that many individuals listen to our webinars in groups, so it is actually impossible to identify exactly how many professionals take advantage of our webinar training opportunities. These figures clearly indicate that webinars offer a valuable method for meeting the training needs of practitioners in the field.

All EVAWI webinars are also archived online and accessible for free at our website, and hundreds of professionals have taken advantage of this opportunity as well. The webinar on victim interviewing, for example, had been played a total of 284 times by the end of 2012. Participants also clearly indicated that they found it valuable. At the conclusion of the webinar, 565 participants completed a survey to evaluate its quality. Overall, 85% rated the webinar as either "excellent" or "very good," and 83% said that they were either "extremely likely" or "very likely" to apply what they learned in their job. Following the webinar, we compiled the chat questions that were submitted during the event and prepared detailed responses that were sent out to all registrants. The responses were then posted on our website, among the Frequently Asked Questions. This illustrates the interconnected methods of identifying training needs and meeting them using a variety of means.

Really great stuff, every time I get to listen to you … it re-energizes me, thank you for that! This is a wonderful thing you’re doing with the whole webinar series, I can’t wait to be a part of the next one.

- Detective, Sex Crimes Unit, Municipal Police Department
OnLine Training Institute

As of December 2012, the OnLine Training Institute (OLTI) offered 12 training modules. Other modules are currently in development and expected to launch in 2013, and we continue to expand and update the existing modules in an ongoing way as well.

In late 2011, we announced that the registration fee for the OLTI had been eliminated, with funding provided by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice.

In response, we predicted that the number of professionals registering for the OLTI would increase substantially. However, the size of the increase surprised even us. By the end of 2012, a total of 5,024 professionals registered for the OLTI. This compares with the 1,640 people who registered in the 4 1/2 years of the OLTI’s existence before it was free.

At the end of each training module, participants are required to complete an evaluation before they can download their personalized certificate of completion. The first question asks for an overall assessment, with response options ranging from 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent). When all 12 modules are considered together, 73% of participants provided a rating of above average or excellent with an average of 4.1, clearly indicating that participants consider the modules to be extremely valuable.

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I have found the [online] courses interesting and very informative. The topics you address are fact-filled with good information that my staff and I can put to use in our work right now. I like the fact that your courses do not get bogged-down in statistics that no one remembers 5 minutes after being read. I also like the fact that your courses were prepared in such a way as they will be immediately useful to the novice investigator and the seasoned investigator as well. Many times online training is so detailed and written poorly that the reader loses interest within a few chapters. I did not find that to be the case with your training. I understand that several of my staff have completed your courses and they found them useful and beneficial to our work. I look forward to the next course.

– Supervisor, U.S. Department of Defense

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I just finalized my test and that concludes my taking of all 12 that are available. I must say that I love the courses you guys offer and I have found them to be tremendously well done. I think that all departments should have to go through them and I felt very lucky to find out about them via your brochure. Thank you all for the work you do in creating these and working towards our better policing and fuller awareness. We can only improve ourselves through training and understanding. Thank you.

- Victim Services Advocate, Police Department
Other Training Presentations
Training presentations were also provided by EVAWI staff at events hosted by other organizations, including:

- Tennessee Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, statewide training, Nashville, TN
- Nashville Law Enforcement Training Academy, Nashville, TN
- International Association of Chiefs of Police, annual conference, San Diego, CA
- St. Luke’s Hospital, Forensic Investigations Training Conference, Kansas City, MO
- 8th Annual Innovative Approaches to Family Violence Conference, Dallas, TX
- National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, Western Regional Conference, Seattle, WA
- Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice, Annual Meeting of STOP Grant Administrators, Miami, FL

With training provided through other organizations such as these, we increase the number of professionals who can benefit from the information and resources that EVAWI has to offer.

Providing Online Resources
The website for EVAWI is more than just a communication tool; it offers a clearinghouse for professionals in a range of disciplines to access helpful information and resources. As practitioners tell us, we provide “one stop services,” for those seeking to learn about the issues or to find sample policies, protocols, forms, documents, and other tools to improve the criminal justice and community response to violence against women. In fact, one of our goals for the website is to provide a small selection of tools that are likely to be truly useful for community professionals, rather than a long list of resources whose quality and usefulness may be unknown. The people who visit our website are busy professionals, and we believe they appreciate the effort and care we take to review potential resources and select the ones that illustrate best practice and are most likely to be useful for them.

Throughout 2012, the EVAWI website welcomed over 59,600 unique visitors, and tracked over 380,000 page views – an average of more than 1,000 page views per day. This also translates to an

I want to start off by saying, it was wonderful to meet you! And thank you so much for the wonderful work that you do, it is so nice to see that there really are people who care and have a burning passion to make a change! Sometimes it seems like it is an uphill battle, trying to make a difference in the world that we live in, It does for me anyways! But, I refuse to back down or give up! I have already overcome too much!!! Listening to you has renewed my passion and I feel like my battery has been charged! Again, thank you so much!

- Coordinator, Multidisciplinary Response Team
average of over 6 page views per unique visitor, indicating that they spend a significant amount of time reviewing multiple pages to obtain information. This conclusion is further supported by the fact that over 12,000 documents were downloaded from the EVAWI website over the course of the year.

In 2012, we expanded our website in a number of critical ways, including the development of a Best Practices section with Resources as well as Frequently Asked Questions. This new section allows visitors to find information and resources on a wide range of topics related to the criminal justice and community response to gender-based violence.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!!!!!!! This is exactly what I needed … I appreciate you putting this together and I will be sharing this with many … I do not have the writing skills yet to make such a concise and compelling argument on paper as you do. We have said the exact same thing verbally to our chain but they have refused to listen to us citing case efficiency over the best service for the victims. I hope they will listen now that they see it in writing. Again, THANK YOU!

- Detective, Sex Crimes Unit, Municipal Police Department

**Assisting Practitioners**

Every day, EVAWI staff members respond to inquiries and requests for assistance made by criminal justice and community professionals from around the country, as well as from survivors and their support people. In response, we provide a wide range of information, resource materials, referrals, and other forms of technical assistance. This constitutes a critically important way in which we pursue our vision as an organization. However, to develop the capacity to provide such technical assistance, EVAWI staff members engage in a continuous process of identifying and reviewing resources that are currently available in the field. For each instance where staff members offer a consultation or respond to a request for information, they must spend time proactively researching the issue and identifying the resources that are likely to be helpful. Some examples of the organizations and agencies receiving technical assistance include:

- Federal Government Agencies
- Offices of the U.S. Military
- National Organizations
- Professional Associations
- Training Organizations
- Technical Assistance Providers
- State Coalitions
- Attorney General’s Offices
- State and Local Governments
- Advocacy Organizations
- Law Enforcement Agencies
- Prosecutors’ Offices
- Health Care Facilities
- Multidisciplinary Teams

The forms and protocol you sent were perfect – just what the project needed. I also greatly appreciate your quick response.

- Criminal Justice System Planner, State Commission on Crime and Delinquency
We also provide extensive assistance to individual practitioners in a range of professional disciplines, as well as journalists who are working on stories to address the topic of sexual violence.

**Training Bulletins**

In 2012 we reinvigorated a program that had been largely dormant for many years, by sending out a series of Training Bulletins for our list of voluntary subscribers. While the list continues to grow, it had surpassed 17,000 by the end of the year, indicating a high level of interest in the information and resources we provide. The training bulletins have proven to be particularly popular, as they offer a relatively small “chunk” of information that can easily be digested by busy professionals and incorporated into their daily practice. The response to these training bulletins has been extremely positive, and we therefore plan to continue to expand our efforts to provide training bulletins in the coming years.

**Creating Knowledge**

One of our unique strengths at EVAWI is that we bridge the gap between research and practice, by publishing articles in both academic and professional journals. In 2012, for example, Research Director Kim Lonsway and Executive Director Joanne Archambault published an article in the journal, *Violence Against Women*. It was entitled, “The ‘justice gap’ for sexual assault cases: Future directions for research and reform.” The two also published an article in the March/April 2012 edition of *Sexual Assault Report (SAR)*, which the two co-edit. It was titled, “Police clearance methods: How are they currently defined -- and how should they be used?” The article was written as a commentary on the research recently published by Dr. Cassia Spohn and Dr. Katharine Tellis (2011), which was reviewed by Dr. Callie Rennison in the same issue of SAR.

In addition to their editorial duties for Sexual Assault Report, Lonsway and Archambault took the opportunity to co-author several reviews of research and practitioner resources. This provides yet another means of achieving the vision and mission of our organization.

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**Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!** Thank you so much for the critical information you’ve given American women. I so hope it lights the needed fires.

- Executive Director, Victim Advocacy Organization

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Thanks so much for your constant work in this regard, I always read your emails from start to end and often follow links and print off information to share with our volunteers for their continuing education. I will be referring this specific training to our volunteers for the same purpose. The entire IPSA [intimate partner sexual assault] concept is one that has so many cultural roadblocks, this training will really open some minds and be especially helpful for our Help Line volunteer advocates. Have a wonder-filled day … and know that your efforts ripple out and touch many.

- Coordinator, Family Support Center
Uniform Crime Report Definition

One critical policy focus in 2012 was on the definitions used by the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) for their Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Program. These issues are addressed in significant detail in several OLTI modules, and they constitute one of the most common topics raised by professionals in their requests for technical assistance. Throughout the process of considering alternatives for reform, EVAWI staff provided expert consultation to the White House Office on Women and Girls as well as the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice.

In December, 2011, FBI Director Robert Mueller approved a significant change to the definition of forcible rape to be used for the UCR Program. The old definition, in place since 1929, was not only outdated but also extremely limited, excluding a wide range of sexual assault offenses from official statistics compiled by the UCR program. This crippled our efforts as a nation to collect valid statistics on sexual assault and obscured our understanding of the full spectrum of crimes being committed in our communities. Fortunately, the new definition includes a far broader range of sexual assault offenses and therefore offers the promise of having the UCR program - for the first time - provide a more realistic picture of sexual assaults being reported to law enforcement agencies across the country. We look forward to the vast improvements in statistical data collection and analysis now possible with this new UCR definition. Yet we are also acutely aware that many high ranking law enforcement administrators will soon find themselves in the position of explaining to their community members why the number of reported rapes has increased substantially.

We therefore sent a letter to FBI Director Mueller, applauding his decision to approve the revised definition and offering our assistance to provide law enforcement leaders and others with the support they will need to educate their communities about the implications and impact of this change. We also sent out two training bulletins to our own subscriber list, announcing this change to the UCR definition, providing information regarding the new definition, and highlighting the need for community leadership, to ensure that the media and public understand that an increase in sexual assault statistics will not necessarily mean that more crimes have been committed in their communities, but that the data includes a broader range of offenses that had been reported all along. However, this definition change may actually lead to increased reporting over the long term, as the public widens their perception of what constitutes a sexual assault. In addition to updating our own training materials to reflect this change, we also presented a workshop on the topic at our own conference in San Diego, which included Assistant Chief Michel Moore of the Los Angeles Police Department, Lieutenant David Flutts of the Anaheim Police Department, and Gregory Scarboro, Unit Chief of the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting Program. The same presentation was given a second time in September at the annual conference for the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). EVAWI’s Executive Director Joanne Archambault also co-presented on this topic with Acting Director Bea Hanson of the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), U.S. Department of Justice, at the annual meeting for STOP Grant Administrators and Coalition Directors held in Nashville, Tennessee in March 2012.
Clearance Methods

Yet the significance of this change to the UCR definition only masks the effect of a far more influential set of UCR definitions -- for the various clearance methods that law enforcement agencies use to report the outcome of their cases. Therefore, in 2012 we also developed a survey to find out how law enforcement agencies clear their sexual assault cases. The survey was sent to thousands of law enforcement professionals, through our own subscriber list as well as executives who graduated from the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) National Law Enforcement Leadership Initiative on Violence Against Women. Responses provide a fascinating glimpse into the diverse practices of law enforcement agencies across the country. We have since worked with a number of practitioners and policymakers to explore these questions, and present the results at conference presentations described above.

To further build on the information gathered in the survey, we convened a National Working Group of law enforcement executives and others interested in this topic. This work led to the development of two 2-page informational "white papers" on the topic as well as an article published in Sexual Assault Report. Members of the National Working Group will continue to explore these issues in depth, analyzing the findings of the survey and comparing the findings with the daily practices for clearing cases within police agencies. Ultimately, it is expected that the National Working Group will emerge with best practice recommendations and forge a path for future directions in this complex and challenging area.

Start by Believing

Throughout 2012 we saw momentum build for the Start by Believing awareness campaign, which is uniquely focused on the public response to sexual assault. Because a friend or family member is typically the first person a victim confides in after an assault, each individual's personal reaction is the first step in a long path toward justice and healing. Moreover, because rapists attack an average of six times, one failed response can equal five more victims. Our goal with the campaign is to lead the way toward stopping this cycle, by creating a positive community response, informing the public, uniting allies and supporters, and improving our personal reactions. Not only does this help victims of sexual violence to heal, but it is the critical element in helping them to stay engaged in the criminal justice system. In fact, the skepticism that survivors encounter when they disclose their victimization is one of the primary barriers to successful investigation and prosecution of sexual assault, as well as victim recovery and healing. It is the central issue at the heart of all our training and technical assistance initiatives.
We officially launched the *Start by Believing* campaign in April 2011, and during 2012 EVAWI’s friends and allies worked together to disseminate thousands of *Start by Believing* brochures, posters, postcards, bracelets, mugs, and scarves. The campaign message has appeared on billboards across the Kansas City metropolitan area and other areas in Missouri, and our PowerPoint presentation and YouTube video have been shown in communities across the country -- and around the world. Thousands of people visited our website to learn more, share their stories, and make their own personal commitment to *Start by Believing* when someone discloses that they have been sexually assaulted. As of December 2012, the Facebook page for *Start by Believing* had 960 fans, and a weekly total reach of 321. These numbers continue to grow.

We also provided a great deal of assistance to professionals in communities across the country involved in launching public awareness initiatives. In Bismarck, North Dakota, for example, staff members at the Abused Adult Resource Center integrated the *Start by Believing* campaign message into many of their public outreach efforts. They also disseminated the campaign message and materials at events, displaying posters, playing a continuous slideshow, and handing out bracelets. They even added information about the campaign to their meetings and training presentations, and gave *Start by Believing* scarves to some of their local nurses as gifts. Clearly, communities such as Bismarck are leading the way in changing how residents respond to a disclosure of sexual assault victimization.

Yet one of the most exciting initiatives during 2012 was the translation of the *Start by Believing* poster and postcard into Spanish, thanks to the help of staff members at Arte Sana. Reaching out to Spanish-speaking communities is crucial, as the 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) revealed that as many as 2,202,000 Latina women have been raped in their lifetime, and 5,442,000 Latinas have experienced other forms of sexual violence. This translates to a percentage of approximately 1 in 3 Latina women. Arte Sana highlighted this collaborative effort in their June 13th e-newsletter, thus celebrating the launch of the new version of the SBB campaign: *Empieza por Creer.*

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Our sexual assault task force team is now pursuing advertising on a local billboard. … However we only have one billboard company in the area and their prices are a little too high for our nonexistent budget … so our next hurdle is to find the funding. We are also tossing around the idea of doing a Public Service Announcement with the SBB message…

All in all, the Abused Adult Resource Center loves the SBB campaign. In a perfect world we would have a budget that would allow us to plaster the message everywhere!

- Staff Member, Abused Adult Resource Center, Bismarck, ND

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EMPIEZA POR

creer

*startbybelieving.org*
**Social Media**

To increase public awareness about sexual assault victimization, we hired a consultant to serve as a Social Media and Outreach Coordinator for EVAWI. We have come to appreciate the critical role of social media and marketing as a key strategy for disseminating information, educating audiences, and changing public awareness. In the modern era, dissemination is no longer a passive, unidirectional process but an active two-way discussion with a broad audience.

Throughout the year, the consultant provided guidance for EVAWI staff to become more adept at using the tools and tactics of social marketing. For example, staff members, Directors, and others posted relevant news stories, thought-provoking articles, and other interesting content through our social media channels, as well as dialogue prompts specifically designed to elicit constructive conversation. In response, members of our audience posted their reactions and thoughtful responses, provided links to other sites, and connected with their own social media contacts. We have also specifically invited guest bloggers, all in an effort to spark dialogue and fuel active involvement in our social media channels. The success of this strategy is evident in the numbers. As of December, 2012, the Facebook page for EVAWI had over 6,000 fans and a weekly total reach of 499. As we continue to build on our successful social media efforts, that number is expected to rise. However, we were not able to retain the consultant due to a lack of dedicated funding. Developing support for such social media outreach therefore remains a critical task as we move into the future.

**Current Funding**

To date, EVAWI has been awarded $2,657,200 in grant funding. The only grant funds actually awarded in 2012, however, were from the Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice, through their national Conference Support Program. Funding through prior grant awards continued throughout the year.

This grant funding is supplemented with other sources of income, as described in the financial report on the following pages, including fees generated by conference registrations and consulting activities, as well as charitable contributions from individuals and participants in the Combined Federal Campaign for workplace giving by federal employees.
**Financial Highlights**

In 2012, EVAWI had income of $777,154 and expenses of $674,843 for a change in net assets of $102,311 with assets of $163,931. The Summarized Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet) below shows that EVAWI ended the year with $266,242 in total assets.

![Income to Expense Comparative for FY 2011 & 2012](image)

An independent audit was conducted by Thomas D. Dingus & Associates PLLC of organizational practices in 2012. This audit concluded that all financial transactions of EVAWI were conducted “in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.” Complete audited financial statements can be obtained by request from PO Box 33, Addy, WA 99101, calling (509) 684-9800, or sending an email to info@evawintl.org.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
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<td>Accounts and grants receivable</td>
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<td>Promises to give, net of allowance for doubtful of $900 at each date</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>21,061</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total current assets</td>
<td>$403,932</td>
<td>$232,449</td>
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<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
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<td>$611</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued payroll and leave</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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<td>52,791</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total current liabilities</td>
<td>137,690</td>
<td>68,518</td>
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| Net assets                   |           |           |
| Unrestricted                 | 252,892   | 153,394   |
| Temporarily restricted       | 13,350    | 10,537    |
| Total net assets             | 132,449   | 163,931   |

| Total liabilities and net assets | $266,242 | $232,449 |
Disclosures
End Violence Against Women International (EIN: 75-3095110), Doing Business As End Violence Against Women International, and EVAW International, is a non-profit organization that is exempt from federal income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is classified as a public charity under section 509 (a) (2). End Violence Against Women International is incorporated under the laws of the State of California and registered as a foreign corporation in the State of Washington.

Our 2010, 2011, and 2012 Form 990s have been filed with the IRS and will be available for public inspection for three years from the filing dates. They are posted on-line at www.evawintl.org. Anyone wishing a copy of our exemption application, supporting documents, or exemption letter, may request a copy by e-mailing info@evawintl.org, sending a fax to (509) 684-9801, or mailing the request to EVAW International at PO Box 33, Addy, WA 99101-0033. Our 501(c)(3) determination letter is also posted on-line at www.evawintl.org

Our advocates and nurses have a wonderful relationship and I want our law enforcement to be part of that. The best way is through education and your program addresses all the issues. This could be the ice breaker we need to make our program the best it can be. Thank you.