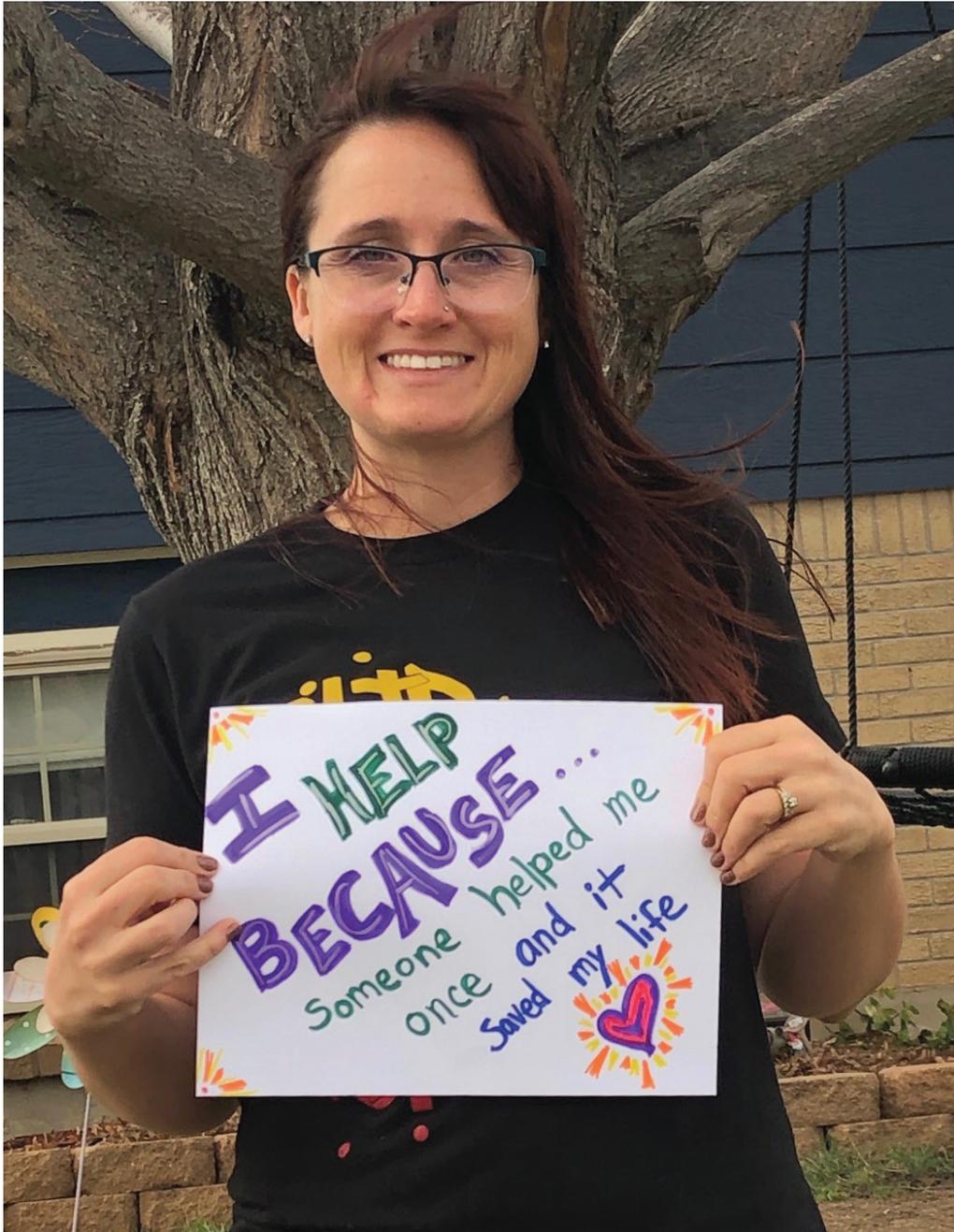


ANNUAL REPORT 2019



Gateway Domestic Violence Services prevents and eliminates intimate partner violence through counseling, residential care and empowering people for social change.



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LEADERSHIP MESSAGE

Forty years after the opening of Gateway's first shelter, ours remains the only 24/7 safe and confidential shelter for victims of domestic violence and their dependent children to flee to in Colorado's third largest city, Aurora and in Colorado's third largest county, Arapahoe County.

Over the past four decades, Gateway has served 350,000 victims of intimate partner violence. The approaches we use and the combination of services we offer are highly effective. Last year, 80% of the people housed in Gateway's emergency shelter and 94% of those in our extended shelter exited to permanent housing.

Our 40th year brought a planned leadership transition. With our best wishes to Linda James in her retirement and deep gratitude for her nearly 30 years of leadership and dedicated service to the community, we welcomed James Gillespie as Gateway's new executive director. Our leadership goals are the continued stewardship of Gateway's effective services and best practices, together with growth and evolution to meet increasing needs.

Arapahoe County is experiencing a domestic violence epidemic. Over the last four years, the Aurora Police Department has responded to double the number of domestic violence incidents and more than three times as many Felony DV Aggravated Assaults as it has in prior years. More than a third of Colorado's DV-related fatalities in 2019 were in Gateway's primary service region.

As we write this letter, the Covid-19 pandemic has further inflamed the already-considerable needs of our community. For people in abusive relationships, the stay-at-home orders issued to slow the spread of the deadly virus meant being trapped with abusive partners, leading to significant increases in intimate partner violence. As an essential services provider, we are proud that at this critical time Gateway has been able to fully maintain all operations.

Perhaps more than any time during the past 40 years, we value and count on the continued support of our community and contributors as we navigate a path forward during these unprecedented times to both meet the needs of victims and their dependent children, and to advance efforts to end relationship violence.

James Gillespie
Executive Director

Deborah Chen
Board President

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Domestic violence incidents doubled in Aurora over the last four years

3X

Aurora PD responded to more than three times as many Felony DV aggravated assaults as in prior years

37%

of DV-related fatalities in Colorado in 2019 were in Gateway's service region

52%

of all patients seen by forensic nurses at Aurora's University of Colorado Hospital in 2019 were DV victims

OUR WORK TO PREVENT & ELIMINATE INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE IN 2019



CRISIS LINE

Gateway's Crisis Line is available 24/7, making it possible for victims of domestic violence to quickly and easily alert others to their situation and to get help.

- Received more than 12,000 calls
- Successfully connected each caller to resources and supports
- Assisted callers who don't speak English or Spanish and the hearing-impaired
- Continuously publicized the crisis line through social media and on billboards



EMERGENCY SHELTER & EXTENDED STAY CARE

Gateway's emergency shelter houses victims of domestic violence and their children for up to 30 days. The Extended-Stay care facility provides housing for up to 90 days.

- Provided nearly 9,000 bed nights for 210 women, 5 men, 190 children and 20 pets
- Provided case management, creating safety plans and connecting all clients to extensive services and resources
- 94% of families moved from Gateway's extended-stay shelter to a permanent home



COUNSELING

Professional one-on-one and group counseling services are provided to victims and their dependent children to address trauma, improve safety and support healing from relationship violence.

- Provided counseling services to 1,291 women, 339 men, and 768 children.
- Provided 24-hour-a-day access to a counseling crisis line
- Added a virtual tele-therapy program to meet Covid-19 requirements
- Provided consultation to Arapahoe County Department of Human Services' 300+ social workers



COURT ADVOCACY

Gateway’s Court Advocacy Program provides victims with information on their legal options and support from trained advocates throughout court processes, as well as case management for follow-up services and care.

- Provided advocacy services to over 2,500 victims at the Aurora Municipal Court
- Provided translation services for Spanish-speaking victims
- Served as a national expert to shelters interested in developing similar programs



DEVELOPMENT/COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Gateway’s volunteer program is essential to our ability to provide quality care and programming, and our extensive outreach and engagement efforts increase awareness and understanding - key to preventing and eliminating domestic violence.

- 91 volunteers generously provided 3,341 hours of their time and talents
- 133 presentations were delivered to local churches, schools, universities, businesses, civic organizations and community groups
- Gateway’s 15th annual “Around the World in 80 Wines” fundraising event increased understanding of domestic violence and generated resources to support critical services

WHO WE SERVE

Geographic Region - Gateway shelters are in Arapahoe County, and one of the two is in Aurora. Aurora spans three counties - Adams, Arapahoe, and part of Douglas.

Racial Diversity - Aurora is the most racially diverse city in Colorado

White - 46%

Latino - 30%

African American - 15%

Asian - 6%

Multiracial - 3%

Born in another country - nearly 21%

All Genders - Most clients are women, but Gateway also serves male and LGBTQIA victims.

Children & Adults - More than a third of those served by Gateway are dependent children who accompany a parent fleeing domestic violence.

Socioeconomic Status - Nearly all (96%) of the people served by Gateway are low-income, earning at or below 30% of the area median income.

Languages Spoken - Gateway provides all services in English and Spanish and offers a language line for translation services - critical to serving the 23% of Arapahoe County households that speak a language other than English and the 120+ languages spoken in Aurora Public Schools.

CURRENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Deborah Chen, *President*
Customer Service Manager
Ripple Foods

Cynthia Addy, *Vice President*
HR Manager
Inflection Energy LLC

Karl Chen, *Treasurer*
CEO
What Tech Companies Need

Elexis Johnson, *Secretary*
Analyst, Merchandising and Inventory
Planning
Brilliant Earth

Joe Costello
CFP, CSSC, CEO Emeritus
Arcadia Settlements Group, Inc.

Mallory Richardson
Policy Advisory
Squire Patton Boggs

Hope Dunleavy,
Senior Managing Consultant
RealFoundations

Theda Bruns
Aftercare Specialist
Ready to Work

Connie DiCenso,
Sales & Development Director
Prism Light Pod

CURRENT STAFF

James Gillespie, *Executive Director*
Liz Ury, *Deputy Director*
Jeneen Klippel, *Director of Development and Public Relations*
Coleen Samuels, *Manager of Finance and Human Resources*
Michelle McKay, *Manager of Special Projects/Child Counselor*

Jennifer Standoff, *Emergency Shelter Director*
Tracy Groves, *House Manager*
Vivia Reid, *Bilingual Adult Counselor*
Erna Young, *Bilingual Adult Counselor*
Nora Lexion, *Child Counselor*
Crystal Noel, *Overnight Counselor*
Porsche' Leach-Stephens, *Overnight Counselor*
Beretta Malone, *Weekend Counselor*

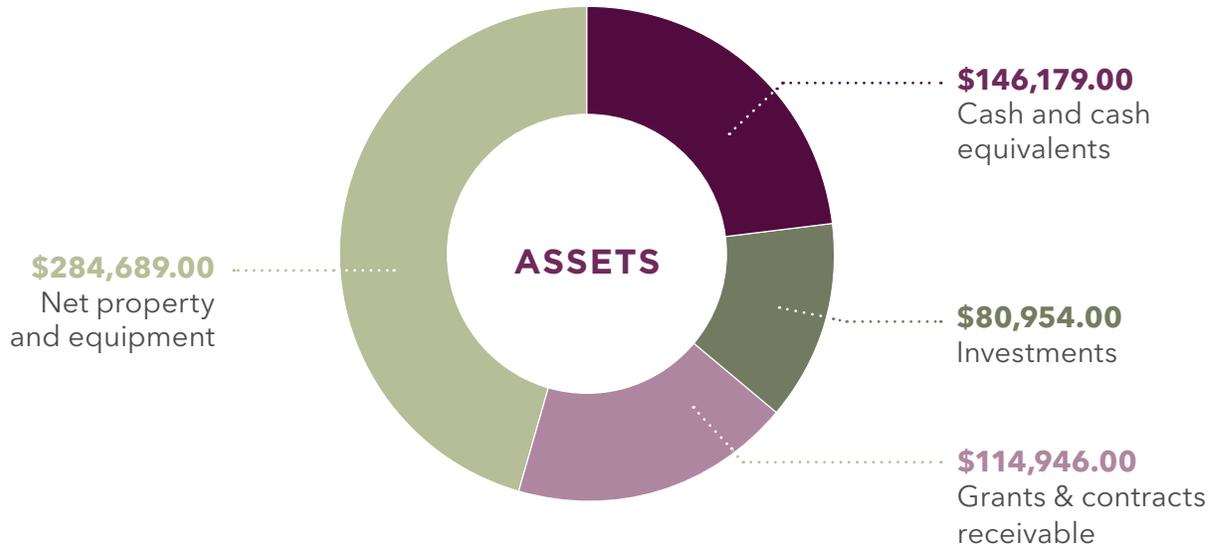
Veronique Skiffer, *Extended-Stay Shelter Director*
Kylie Richman, *House Manager*
Laura Gallaher, *Adult Counselor*
Charmaine Falls, *Child Counselor*
Nakisha Moorman, *Counselor*

Veronica Raygoza, *Court Advocacy Program Director*
MariCarmen Wheeler, *CAP Volunteer Coordinator*
Victoria Begler, *Child Advocate*

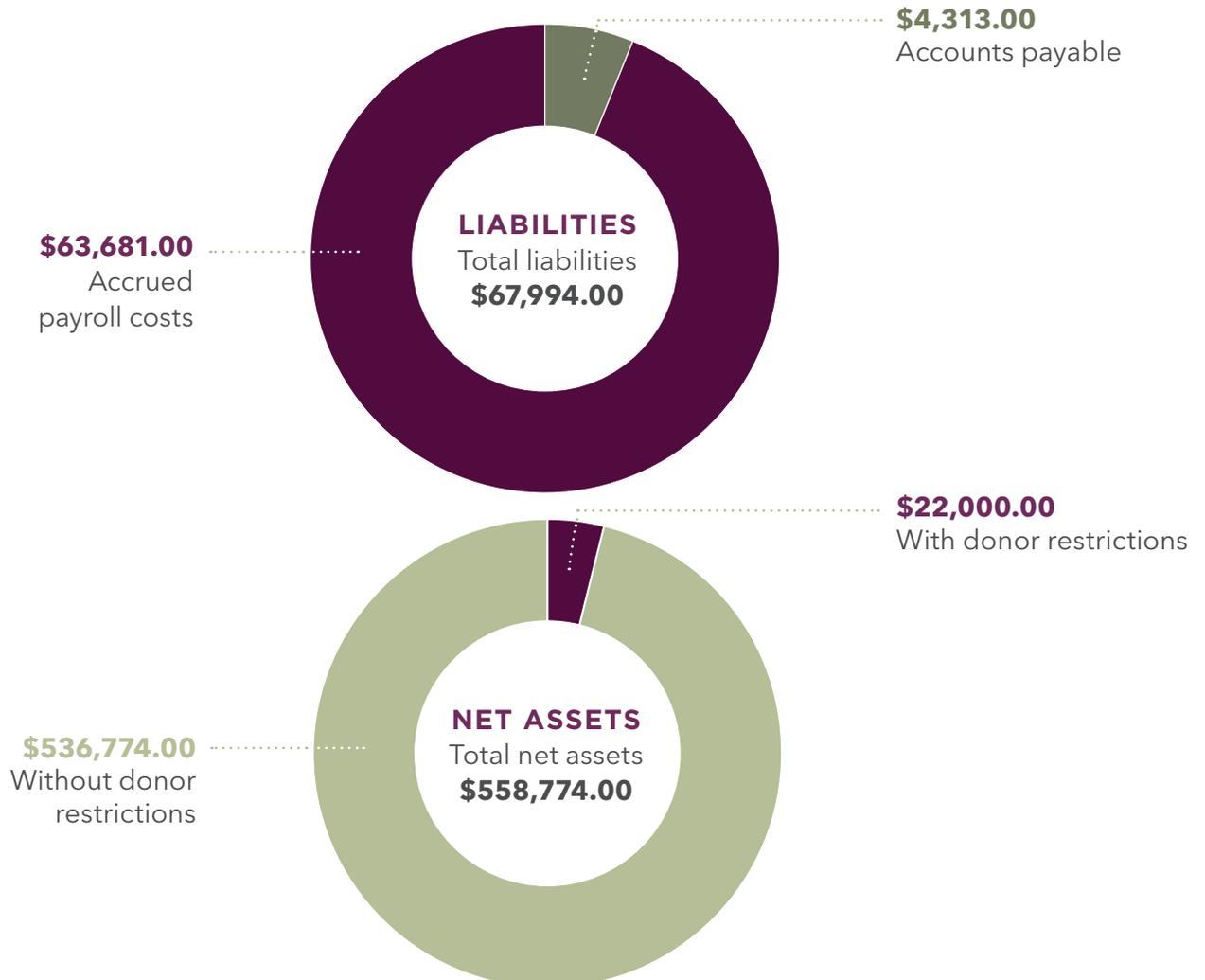
Leah Raulerson, *Nonresidential Program Director*
Aura Banny, *Bilingual Services Coordinator- Adult Counselor*
Shannon Cunningham, *Family Counselor-Advocate*
Kelsey O'Brien, *Child Counselor*
Jessica Fann, *Domestic Violence Advocate-Arapahoe*

FINANCIALS

ASSETS TOTAL \$626,768.00



LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS TOTAL \$626,768.00



IN GRATITUDE

Our heartfelt gratitude to each and every person who shared their time, talents and treasures this past year. From small, one-time and in-kind donations, to larger and recurring gifts, and an amazing 91 volunteers, your kindnesses offer a lifeline to many at a time of great need and help us to make a better, brighter future for our community. **Thank you!**

\$100,000 +

City of Aurora
Arapahoe County
Colorado Division of Criminal
Justice - Office for
Victims Programs
VALE 18th Judicial District

\$25,000 - \$99,999

The Daniels Fund
Violet M. Johnson Family
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Johnson Foundation
of the Rockies
VALE 17th Judicial District
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Chen

\$10,000 - \$24,999

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Nationwide Foundation
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U.S. Department
of Agriculture
eBags
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\$5,000 - \$9,999

El Pomar Foundation
City of Littleton
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Anschutz Family Foundation
Federal Emergency
Management Agency
Great American Quilters
Quality First Plumbing
& Heating
McHenry Technology
Solutions, LLC.
J. Jill Store #3094

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Medical Center of Aurora
Jason Crow for Congress
Delta Dental
Arcadia Settlements
RealFoundations
Ms. Cynthia Addy
Ms. Peggy Sanborn
Great Western Printing
King Soopers
Platte River Fort, LLC

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS

Gateway Domestic Violence Services was the first 24/7 safe and confidential shelter for adults and their dependent children fleeing domestic violence to open in Colorado's third largest city, Aurora, and third largest county, Arapahoe County. Even as Aurora's population has more than doubled over the past 40 years, Gateway remains the only shelter in the region.

We are proud of being the first domestic violence serving organization in the Denver Metro region to create, grow and sustain key services, offering

a court advocacy program, an extended stay care facility, and a program which allows family pets to accompany victims to shelter. We continue to enhance and strengthen our programs - such as by providing language translation - and to serve as a resource to shelters around the country interested in developing similar programs.

As we mark this organizational milestone, we reaffirm our commitment to the individuals, families and communities we serve, and to advancing efforts to end relationship violence.



Gateway opens its first emergency shelter

The first agency in the Denver Metro area to open a Court Advocacy Program

The second emergency shelter opens

The second shelter transitions to provide extended stay care

Name evolves to Gateway Domestic Violence Services

- 1979
- 1985
- 1986
- 1993
- 1994
- 1996
- 2001
- 2009
- 2016
- 2019

The first nonresidential counseling program opens

A second nonresidential counseling program opens

New building purchased to house counseling services

Bailey Project opens, providing shelter for family pets

Dedicate 40th Anniversary to increasing awareness and mobilizing change

