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Next Door's signature programs collectively served 8,548 women, men and children this past year, helping individuals take their first steps away from violence and abuse toward health, safety, and happiness.

Next Door helps women and children rebuild their lives after enduring violence and abuse, whether they are from very low income or affluent families. In one situation, we helped Caitlin, who didn't realize she was in an abusive relationship until she had been married for many years. During their first decade as a couple, there had been few signs that Caitlin's husband would become her batterer. Occasionally, he would physically punish their daughters or make a remark about a domestic violence news story, claiming the woman must have provoked the violence. And though he had driven a wedge between Caitlin and her family, she figured it wasn't that bad because she loved him and wanted to maintain the family unit.

Next Door teaches victims about all types of abuse. Many times, it is subtle, like when a batterer seeks to isolate his victim from her support structure, as part of a cycle of power and control.

When Caitlin and her family moved to Los Altos, she worked at a prominent Silicon Valley Company and was their sole earner. They were well off. In time, her husband started to impose a strict budget upon her. Tension in their relationship escalated and he began to get violent at random times. Casual conversations would sometimes become violent, where he would hurt her physically. This took a toll on Caitlin, and over time she began considering leaving her husband. When she weighed her options, she believed it was more important to keep the family together and so downplayed the violence. She remained the only target of the violence and it wasn't severe enough to require medical attention.

One evening when Caitlin returned from work she found her husband and her 14-year old daughter, Sara, arguing. Caitlin saw her husband punch Sara in the face. Caitlin, in disbelief, intervened and brought her unconscious daughter upstairs. Her husband followed and continued to physically attack their daughter. That's when Caitlin demanded that her husband leave. This event became the catalyst for her to talk to a therapist, who suggested she talk with an advocate at Next Door.

At Next Door, she obtained a restraining order against her husband, attended a support group and learned that she was not alone. She learned about the cycle of power and control, how batterers isolate their victims, about financial, emotional and verbal abuse. She learned that she couldn't have seen these things for what they were because she had been in constant crisis mode. Other affluent women were also experiencing the same or worse abuse. Most of all, she realized that domestic violence has major impacts on children, a fact that she was seeing develop in Sara every day.

Continued on page 6...

2009-2010
Financial & Donor
Information Inside!

Youth Leadership Forum Creates First Next Door Youth Survey Addressing Teen Dating Violence

In a 2009 study, more than 70% of teens surveyed said that they knew someone who was a victim of controlling behaviors from a boyfriend or girlfriend, a telling sign that teen dating abuse is taking place. Teen dating abuse and violence can cause behavioral, physical and emotional problems, including substance and alcohol abuse, fighting, smoking cigarettes, and unwanted pregnancy. Teen dating violence, moreover, is something that we can all address.

Toward this goal, Next Door embarked on a brand new approach to address the epidemic of teen dating violence and abuse. Our Summer Youth Leadership Forum, funded by Kaiser Permanente San Jose, recruited teens from all over San Jose, who developed public service announcements that addressed teen dating violence as part of their recruitment process. Next Door chose 12 candidates who were then given the task of creating, developing and implementing a Youth Survey for their peers. The survey sought to measure the extent of teen dating violence and abuse in their community, and in the process, the 12 candidates developed their leadership skills. For 10 weeks, the 12 youth (10 young women and 2 young men) learned about healthy and unhealthy relationships, domestic and dating violence, and non-violent communication, while they created and developed the Youth Survey.

The Youth Leadership Forum invited and worked with public health researchers from Children's Hospital and Research Center Oakland to develop the Youth Survey and implement teen focus groups in a responsible way. The Youth Leadership Forum then established its Youth Survey and reached out to youth in their neighborhood and through focus groups, facilitated with several of our Next Door partners, including the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Asian American Recovery Services, Foot-hill High School, and the Billy DeFrank Center.



"I wish all of the teenagers in my community would get the chance that I had. To be able to be one of Next Door's Summer Youth Leaders is one of the best things that has happened to me. It is an honor and it is life-changing experience."

Thuha from the Youth Leadership Forum

The Forum received 100 surveys, which revealed startling results. For example, 64% stated that they knew someone in an abusive relationship; 20% said that a current or previous partner threatened to hurt people or pets that they cared about; 24% said that their current partner threatened to harm her/himself; 28% said that their boyfriend or girlfriend used the internet to threaten, control, or harass them; 74% agreed that dating abuse is a major issue in their lives and community; and 70% agreed that dating abuse prevention should be taught at school.

While these results are preliminary and further analysis is required, one thing is certain: teen dating violence is a major issue that we all need to address and can lead to domestic violence. The Youth Leadership Forum intends to evaluate further the Youth Survey, from which it will develop youth-led programs that will address domestic violence and teen dating violence in our community.

Congratulations to all 12 graduates of this summer's Youth Leadership Forum!

And thank you, Kaiser Permanente San Jose, for your support!

Next Door's program has taught me so much. I learned about safe places I could go. I learned not just about life but also how to solve problems better. I learned that one can't solve other people's problems until we solve and learn from our own problems. By learning from other people my own age and hearing from different points of view, I learned to look at my problems with a 360-degree view. Next Door also taught me how to be more social, how to not be afraid, and that I am not alone.

Next Door Teen Client

Next Door – Still Standing and Serving Victims County Wide

In the wake of the recent economic downturn, it seems that agencies around us have merged, closed or reduced services. However, with the help of our community, Next Door is still standing. We have not only been able to maintain our current services, but have also made efforts to expand programs in order to meet clients where they need us the most.

“I thank God for Next Door. I really see now that I can make it even if I’m just hanging on. It’s much better than facing abuse and it’s good to see others doing the same, making a safer place for my son and myself.”

Next Door Emergency Shelter Client

We have been very fortunate to be viewed as the “go to” agency in Santa Clara County for domestic violence victims seeking help. And Next Door recognizes that we could not keep women and children safe from harm if it were not for the generous support of our donors. For each dollar that they donate, 78 cents directly supports services for clients, including emergency shelter, help in obtaining a temporary restraining order, and weekly support groups where victims are able to meet peers and provide each other with support.

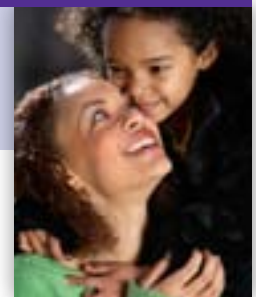
In addition, Next Door commits itself to making fiscally responsible choices to ensure maximum impact. By diligently tracking our spending as well as leveraging our current resources and expertise, we are able to guarantee that our clients receive the greatest benefit from every dollar we earn or receive. Despite various challenges, including increased competition for funding support, we continue to work to make our community safer. It is toward this goal that we remain focused on the belief that we can end domestic violence in the moment and for all time.

Today, Next Door is the only free-standing domestic violence agency that provides a full array of domestic violence services to all the diverse populations of Santa Clara County, programs such as our 24-hour Emergency Shelter that continues to distinguish itself by its open-door policy. This policy allows our Shelter to serve victims who have substance abuse or mental health issues (providing the only option between violence and homelessness); to women with male children up to age 18 (allowing families to remain safe and intact); to women regardless of immigration status (who risk wrongful deportation or the loss of their children); and to victims who come to our shelter anytime, day or night, weekday or weekend, and holidays (allowing access to services every minute of every day of the year so victims ALWAYS have a place to go to find safety).

Next Door’s programs collectively helped over 8,500 women, men and children find safety and health

Here are some of the highlights from our 2009-2010 fiscal year!

- The 24-hour Emergency Shelter provided food and shelter and kept 272 women and children safe for 7,283 bed nights.
- The HomeSafes in San Jose and Santa Clara cultivated independence for 205 women and children through 1,050 case management sessions.
- Next Door’s 24-Hour Hotline responded to 16,250 English and Spanish calls, often providing life-saving information.
- The MAVEN Program for victims over 50 provided 265 women with shelter, advocacy, and support groups, which included 2,180 hours of hotline calls.
- Our Legal Program served 708 clients with 8,625 acts of advocacy, including court accompaniment, restraining orders, and immigrant victim services, all providing safe options to violence.
- Embedded advocates at CalWorks, the Dept. of Family & Children Services, and the Family Violence Center helped 456 clients obtain safety and cultivate their health.
- Bilingual support groups gave 699 victims a break from violence and isolation at six different venues via 3,696 support group sessions.
- Next Door’s Language Bank provided access to services in 36 different languages, helping over 184 monolingual and immigrant victims navigate social service and legal systems.
- Crisis Counseling provided 906 walk-in clients with crisis intervention, safety plans, and resources that gave them and their children options to violence and abuse.
- Kids Club cultivated the self-esteem, emotional resiliency, conflict resolution skills, and ability to remain safe for 341 children in English and Spanish via 2,541 Kids Club sessions
- Teen Services provided 1,745 support group sessions for 325 teens exposed to violence who were experiencing dating abuse, at risk of getting into gangs, or dropping out of school.
- Next Door’s staff and volunteers helped 320 women and 791 children “shop” for gifts for each other at our Annual Holiday Boutique.



Thanks to you, our donors for 2009-2010, families are healthier and safer.

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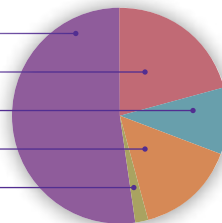
Kristin Welter

Randy Ziffer (Chairperson)

Financial Report

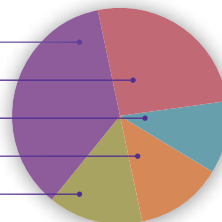
Income

- Government Funds: \$1,458,737 (52%)
- Foundations/Corporations: \$580,109 (21%)
- In Kind Donations: \$274,040 (10%)
- Individual Donors: \$414,854 (15%)
- Other Support: \$60,256 (2%)



Expenses

- Advocacy: \$941,016 (36%)
- Housing : \$700,082 (26%)
- Counseling: \$299,387 (11%)
- Fundraising: \$340,989 (13%)
- Administration: \$372,676 (14%)



These unaudited figures reveal Next Door's overhead to be on par with non-profits overall, its programs collectively serving more than 8,500 women, men and children with less than \$2.7 million. As a result, Next Door achieves great impact, providing cost-effective services that help women and children find safety.



Next Door's Holiday Boutique: December 14-16, 2010

Next Door's Holiday Boutique is once again upon us! As we speak, we are initiating toy drives for gifts that will catch the attention of moms and their children who will soon be receiving a special holiday treat. During the boutique, Next Door clients and their children will be accompanied by a volunteer into one of two gift rooms. The children will enter a room filled with donated gifts and pick out something special for their moms. At the same time, their mothers will be led to separate rooms filled with donated toys and presents for their children. After they pick out gifts for each other, they will gift-wrap them (separately of course, so the gifts remain a secret) and then anxiously await their inevitable exchange.

Next Door's Annual Holiday Boutique makes the holidays so special for those who have so little.

If you're interested in helping out, call us today at (408) 501-7550!

Continued from page 1

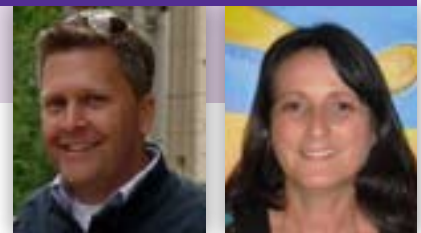
From her relationship with Next Door, Caitlin was shown that there is hope—hope for her daughters to live separate lives from their abuser. She and her daughters are now safe. Sara now participates in counseling and Caitlin has been attending Next Door's Support Group over the last three years. Caitlin has learned more about the cycle of power and control inherent in domestic violence. She now knows that she is not to blame and that she has options that can help keep herself and her daughters safe.

“When you are in a domestic violence situation, you actually feel that help from police or a place like Next Door is the opposite of what you need because you stop seeing things clearly when you are a victim. Now that I am a survivor, I know that it's okay to want what I want for my life and that nothing is more valuable than my safety and my children's safety.”

Caitlin, Next Door client and domestic violence survivor

Staff Spotlight

Next Door welcomes *Joshua Krammes*, Director of Fund Development, to our team. Joshua brings over a decade of fund raising experience to Next Door. He has passionately dedicated his career to the non-profit world, having worked and consulted with dozens of non-profits, coast-to-coast. As the new Director of Fund Development, he is spearheading the effort to direct Next Door to achieve its fundraising goals, a major part of which will be to identify new funding partners. Next Door is streamlining its development and marketing efforts, and with Joshua's leadership, will create a diversified, full scale team, allowing Next Door to identify and capitalize on current fundraising trends. Feel free to contact him at jkrammes@nextdoor.org or by phone at (408) 501-7558.



Patricia Bennett has been part of the Next Door family for 16 years. She recently transitioned from Manager of Advocacy to Director of Program Services and we are honored to have her join our team of directors. Patty truly is the heart and soul of Next Door's operations and without her, our clients wouldn't receive the support needed during such a difficult time in their lives. Patty provides seamless services to Next Door's clients by using her knowledge gained from past survivors in order to create programs targeted to the needs of current clients. In the future, Patty plans to focus her attention on programs that help victims increase their quality of life and equip them with the necessary tools that allow them to thrive for years to come.

Teen Dating Violence in Your School

School is in full swing, which means youth are in homework, social life, and peer pressure mode. Unfortunately, we can add one more thing to the list of things to worry about: dating violence. While the topic is rarely talked about, it is a legitimate concern as one in three dating teens are expected to experience some form of dating abuse. As our children are returning to school, it's important to be aware of the dangers that may accompany teen dating and recognize any signs of trouble that may occur.

Young women aged 16-24 are more vulnerable to violence than any other age group, yet most teens and young adults have no idea that they are at such high risk. It is important that parents and young women and men today learn the signs and risks of an unhealthy relationship.

For example, has your son or daughter exhibited the following?

- Mood swings, emotional outbursts, increased indecision, depression?
- Insistent on more privacy, becoming more isolated?
- Do they make excuses for their boyfriend's or girlfriend's behavior?

You can also ask your son or daughter about their partners:

- Do their partners try to control what they wear or who they hang out with?
- Do they embarrass them in front of other people?
- Do they instant message or text your son or daughter excessively?

Granted, if you attempt to engage with your son or daughter about safe dating practices, you may be met with groans. However, that doesn't mean they won't listen to what you are saying. Starting a conversation on what constitutes a healthy relationship and modeling healthy relationships as a parent, you not only help your children recognize signs of potential risk, but you also create a safe space where they may feel comfortable sharing if someone puts them, or someone they know, in harms way. Besides creating a dialogue at home with your children, you can also make an appointment to meet with your school principal and ask that some type of dating violence curriculum be implemented. Research shows that this reduces the risks of dating violence. You can use all the help you can get when it comes to keeping your children safe, so let's make sure everyone is doing their part to prevent dating violence before it starts.

Sometimes All It Takes Is One Suggestion to Make All the Difference

Teens can be impacted in so many ways and navigating life during a difficult time can be extremely challenging without support, especially if a child has experienced domestic violence in his or her home growing up. Sometimes, however, one suggestion in the right direction can make all the difference. One of the teens Next Door worked with this past summer has had a difficult young life. At 17 years old, Mateo has been in and out of his mother's home, couch surfing with relatives and friends, and has been in and out of schools. He overcame substance abuse issues, experienced domestic violence growing up, and has had a strained relationship with his mother, a domestic violence survivor. At the suggestion of his mother, Mateo applied to and was selected for Next Door's Youth Leadership

Forum. He took all the exercises about non-violent communication

to heart so that he could apply them to his relationship with his mother. He participated throughout the 10-week Youth Leadership Forum despite working 2 or 3 jobs during the summer. He found his participation in the Youth Leadership Forum to be transformative, and after it ended, Mateo moved back in with his mother and enrolled in high school. He has since stepped up to be a co-facilitator for Next Door's POWER (Proud of Wanting Equal Relationships) Support Group, which helps teens impacted by domestic and teen dating violence develop skills that help them make safe, healthy choices.





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Contact us through our website: www.nextdoor.org

On Facebook: Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence

On Twitter: NDSolutions

How are we doing? Do you have comments, questions, tweets, or other feedback?

Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence needs YOUR feedback!



Contact Becky Black at (408) 501-7571 or bblack@nextdoor.org

For More Information and to RSVP:

**Join Us at Next Door's
ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
DECEMBER 13, 2010 AT OUR COMMUNITY OFFICE**