IMPACT REPORT 2014

DEVOTED TO BUILDING COMMUNITIES FREE FROM DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, WHERE LOVING, COMPASSIONATE, AND EQUITABLE RELATIONSHIPS ARE A REALITY FOR ALL PEOPLE.

bradleyangle.org
WE BELIEVE CYCLES OF VIOLENCE AND POVERTY CAN BE BROKEN

Domestic violence is intergenerational. Utilizing tools carefully designed to interrupt cycles of violence, Bradley Angle serves families at the highest risk for abuse.

Our commitment to the community ensures cycles of domestic violence are interrupted, achieving the greatest impact for future healthy relationships and families.

In 2014, Bradley Angle built critically needed capacity in our Youth and Family Support Services program and continues to be active partners in Multnomah County’s Defending Childhood Initiative.

This year, we yielded our first-ever grant from the Portland Children’s Levy, doubling our capacity to work with families enrolled in the Healing Roots program, which offers culturally specific services to African American survivors.

Bradley Angle also offered a 48-week, evidence-based, trauma recovery support group to a second group of participants and added a simultaneous group for their children. The impact of this approach is amazing. Both parents and children report better coping and more hope. This project was funded by a generous grant from Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation.

Like domestic violence, poverty is also intergenerational and intersects with the cycle of violence to undermine family stability. Our Economic Empowerment program continues to help survivors build their financial management skills, repair their credit, and save for their futures. In 2014, we added a support group for job seekers and continue to develop innovative approaches that build economic security for survivors. The program received the 2014 Judge Herrell Award for outstanding collaborative efforts, issued by Multnomah County’s Family Violence Coordinating Council. We are grateful for the generous support of Allstate Foundation and Verizon for these efforts.

Also in 2014, Bradley Angle focused efforts to build an innovative network of aligned partners and experts. We worked with providers in Multnomah County’s homeless family services continuum to better address the intersection of domestic violence and homelessness, and coordinate access to services in both systems. We are seeing more collaboration across systems than ever before and are glad to be helping lead the way.

With all our accomplishments in 2014, we are so proud to continue efforts into 2015. This year commemorates Bradley Angle’s 40th year of supporting survivors of domestic violence. After four decades, I am personally struck by how the words of our founder, Bonnie Tinker, still ring true today:

“It is a critical movement. If we are not safe in our homes, we have no freedom to look beyond our homes to the forces that create institutional violence and injustice in the world.”

Moving forward we will continue to address the intersections of poverty, violence, trauma, and systemic oppression in our work and to engage the community in building a violence-free world.

Thank you for being a part of this essential work!

DEBORAH STEINKOPF, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOW WE MAKE AN IMPACT

THE INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES WHO WALK THROUGH OUR DOORS FACE COMPLEX CHALLENGES.

*Violence, poverty, trauma, and systemic oppression work together to create barriers to well-being. In order to help survivors rebuild their lives, Bradley Angle addresses these barriers by engaging five basic tools.*

**PROVIDING SAFETY**
Each year, Bradley Angle provides safe sanctuary to over 150 adults and children fleeing violent homes. We help all survivors across our programs plan for their safety at each step of their journey.

**CREATING STABILITY**
Housing stability and economic security are essential for breaking the cycle of violence experienced by so many of our program participants. We provide housing assistance, including rent subsidies, to over 40 families every year. Another 70-85 survivors get help with financial management, repairing credit, and building their assets through our award-winning Economic Empowerment program.

**MEANINGFUL ACCESS TO RESOURCES**
Bradley Angle advocates make sure every survivor has access to the resources they need to promote safety and stability. Family advocates bring these resources directly to survivors through intensive home visiting services to over 30 families every year. A co-located advocate through Bradley Angle and the Department of Human Services makes sure survivors involved in child welfare are connected to support that reduces family instability.

**BUILDING SOCIAL CONNECTIONS**
Culturally specific services through our Healing Roots program for African American survivors and our LGBTQ program offer the relationships and familiar social supports survivors from these communities need on their pathway to stability. These specific services reach over 140 survivors each year.

**GROWING COMPETENCE AND CONFIDENCE**
Interrupting the connected cycles of violence and poverty requires opportunities to build knowledge and skills. Bradley Angle educates over 75 survivors each year through our Making Cent$ economic empowerment classes. Some participants go on to build their savings for vocational training or business start-ups.
JOE, PANTRY VOLUNTEER AND ROAD WARRIOR

Why do I volunteer my time for Bradley Angle and other organizations or people? Reflecting upon this question makes me realize that helping and fixing is a key part of my identity, as evidenced by a career in health care, marriage to a public health nurse, and my “fixer/problem solver” role in our family. My various volunteer activities provide me ongoing opportunities to help others, have new experiences such as driving a big truck for the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, and meet interesting people like the staff of Bradley Angle and the Oregon Food Bank.

Having assisted and supported a family member in leaving and remaining independent of an abusive relationship makes Bradley Angle’s mission that much more meaningful and personal to me. I also like to tell my friends that volunteering has kept me out of trouble and off the streets since retiring.
FACES OF STRENGTH

CHANGING THE PATH OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

Joe, Kate, and Melissa are a few of the many volunteers and supporters who keep Bradley Angle going strong.

KATE, BOARD MEMBER AND ADVOCATE

Though my first introduction to Bradley Angle was as a shelter volunteer on Saturday mornings – where I’d do everything from screening new participants to reading books and playing with their kids – as a business owner I wanted to see Bradley Angle become more than a safe haven. I wanted to see it be a place that could support survivors to not just survive and ‘get by’ (which is a great victory when you are fighting to live), but also have opportunities to excel and be more than they ever imagined they could be.

It was a few years later that two programs became a beacon of Bradley Angle’s work: the Economic Empowerment program and the LGBTQ program. By empowering survivors to understand that their strength may lie in financial independence – from understanding the basics of balancing your checkbook to getting a loan – and by creating a space for LGBTQ community members to share similar experiences with peers, I knew that Bradley Angle was a leader in domestic violence survivorship not only in our state, but on the entire west coast. I’m infinitely proud to be a member of the Board and to contribute to Bradley Angle’s important mission and vision for the future.
Six years ago, on Christmas Eve, I fled to Portland from Chicago with my two small children because of domestic violence. I was a college-educated, working mother and I was about to enter a shelter in an unknown city. After years of experiencing every kind of abuse and feeling numb, I moved by literally putting one foot in front of the other, with one hand holding my son in an infant carrier and the other holding my daughter's hand. One step closer to peace and one step farther away from my real life nightmare.

When we arrived at Bradley Angle's shelter, I was shown my room and given sheets, towels, toiletries, etc. I left Chicago with nothing but a diaper bag, two blankies, and the clothes on our backs. Receiving these necessities was a blessing. On Christmas morning, my kids each had a big bag of gifts. Even though they were too young to remember, I would never forget.

The women who worked at the shelter were supportive, compassionate, and listened to me attentively. There was no judgment. They shared resources with me to get back on my feet. We had a place of our own after a month, and after we moved in, I began attending a support group with the Bradley Angle Healing Roots program every week to continue my healing process.

Six years later, I am the best version of myself. My children and I are healthy and happy. We are safe and abuse no longer steals our joy or threatens our future. I am grateful for those that continue to help survivors hope and heal. We can feel so empty because of domestic violence. Thank God that there is a Bradley Angle to fill us up.
LOOKING AHEAD

Bradley Angle opened the west coast’s first domestic violence shelter in 1975 and in so doing, became part of the rapidly growing movement to end violence against women.

The aim of our founders was to offer safe sanctuary to survivors as well as break the entrenched silence about domestic violence. It was a radical idea.

The work of Bradley Angle quickly expanded beyond the provision of shelter to address the need for ongoing safety and stability, with the additions of transitional housing, culturally responsive programs for underserved communities, economic empowerment, and so much more. This work is the story of community building.

SAVE THE DATE

40th Anniversary Luncheon
October 29, 2015
with keynote Cheryl Strayed

Join us in 2015 as we celebrate 40 years of community building! Save the date for a commemorative luncheon featuring keynote, local author Cheryl Strayed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2014

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS
- CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS $114,688
- INVESTMENTS 476,456
- RECEIVABLES, NET 176,581
- PREPAID EXPENSES 5,958
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS 773,683

DEPOSITS 7,950
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT, NET 417,787

TOTAL ASSETS $1,253,420

LIABILITIES

ACCRUED PAYROLL EXPENSES $72,388
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 21,373
FUNDS HELD FOR PARTICIPANTS 8,379

TOTAL LIABILITIES 102,140

NET ASSETS

UNRESTRICTED/UNDESIGNATED $751,316
BOARD DESIGNATED – QUASI-ENDOWMENT 43,005

TOTAL UNRESTRICTED 794,321
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED 356,959

TOTAL NET ASSETS $1,151,280

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS $1,253,420

REVENUE

- GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS $1,021,078
- CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS 488,772
- SPECIAL EVENTS 119,790
- OTHER REVENUE 84,856

TOTAL REVENUE $1,714,569

EXPENSES

- PROGRAMS $1,297,018
- ADMINISTRATION 197,781
- DEVELOPMENT 207,688

TOTAL EXPENSES $1,702,487
OUR VISION
Bradley Angle is devoted to building communities that are free from domestic violence and oppression, where loving, compassionate, and equitable relationships exist for all people.

HOW WE CAN HELP
If you are experiencing violence in your relationship, you are not alone. Domestic violence affects people from all walks of life, and Bradley Angle offers inclusive and accessible programs for survivors of diverse cultures, backgrounds, and experiences. We believe that everyone has a right to live free from violence and abuse.

MEET WITH US
Call 503.595.9591 for information and appointments or send us a fax at 503.289.3389.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES
- Advocacy Services
- Asset Building
- Emergency Shelter
- Financial Education
- Healthy Relationships Classes
- Healing Roots Program
- Housing Assistance
- Job Seeking Support
- LGBTQ Program
- Support Groups
- Youth and Family Services

GET INVOLVED
Visit Bradley Angle at bradleyangle.org to find out about opportunities and wishlist needs.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT BRADLEY ANGLE’S EMERGENCY SHELTER, CALL THE SHELTER ACCESS LINE AT 503.281.2442

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