



Fall 2012

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Domestic violence and homelessness can be inseparable. In fact, domestic violence is the leading cause of homelessness among women. For the vast majority of domestic violence survivors, leaving the abuse means leaving home. And leaving home without the safety net of a friend, family member, or financial resources can mean becoming homeless.

In an ideal world, an abuse survivor would be able to continue living safely in their home and their abuser would be made to leave. Indeed, survivors who file for protective orders against their abusers can add clauses allowing the survivors to stay at home. Unfortunately, this is not always possible. More often than not, staying in their homes leaves single women and mothers – sometimes with little work experience or money – with the sudden burden of paying the mortgage and every household bill on their own. Safety also plays a huge role in why survivors may need to leave their homes – if an abuser knows where their ex-partner is living, they may re-victimize them with physical abuse, psychological abuse, or stalking.

Doorways addresses both domestic violence and homelessness because neither issue can be solved without dealing with the other. If survivors are not aware of shelter or alternate housing programs and do not have any other safe places to stay, they may think their only option is to tolerate abuse. The majority of the women and children in our **Domestic Violence Safehouse** have never been homeless before, and must build an independent life from scratch – all while processing serious emotional and physical trauma. That is why we provide a therapeutic environment for our clients to cope with their emotional needs, in addition to helping them find employment and confidential, stable housing.

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Creating Pathways
Out of Domestic
Violence and
Homelessness Toward
Safe and Stable Lives

www.DoorwaysVA.org

If you know someone who is being abused, be patient and let them know that you care about their safety (see page 3 for more information on how to help a friend stay safe). And let them know that Doorways cares too! Our **24-hour Domestic Violence Hotline** is 703-237-0881.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

During my first year as Executive Director at Doorways, I've had the pleasure of speaking with many of our dedicated volunteers, donors, and partners. Some who have supported Doorways for much of our 34 year history, others who are new to the organization. It's been an extraordinary experience to learn the many ways Doorways plays a role in our community and the myriad of ways our community supports our mission.

In these exchanges, many people were surprised to learn that Doorways serves both survivors of domestic violence *and* families who are homeless. Others were less aware of our services and programs beyond shelter, which today comprise over two thirds of our programs. Realizing many of our clients needed help far *beyond* immediate shelter, we developed a comprehensive approach that provides supportive housing and life-changing support services – resulting in new beginnings for thousands of parents and their children. For all of our clients, whether they are impacted by domestic violence or other causes of homelessness, our help begins when women and families need a safe place to call home.

For decades, Doorways has been keenly aware of the link between domestic violence and homelessness – we see it daily. Yet national policies and systems have been slower to support a coordinated response. And while emergency, confidential shelter for survivors of domestic violence has been a priority, it has not been until recently that longer-term, safe and independent housing resources have become a recognized best practice.

With the fastest growing segment of the homeless population composed of families, and domestic violence being the leading cause of homelessness among women, national policies have shifted. We are elated to share that beginning this Fall, Arlington is implementing new strategies to better reach survivors who need targeted housing assistance to prevent the recurrence of violence and homelessness. With your support, and the support of all our community partners, Doorways is leading these efforts to better prevent the loss of housing for the hundreds of people who need our help each year. Thank you.

In partnership and with appreciation,



Caroline Jones, MSW

MISSION

Doorways for Women and Families creates pathways out of domestic violence and homelessness leading to safe and stable lives.

VISION

We envision a community where all people live free of violence and have safe and stable lives.

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Welcome to our new board members **Alissa Curry** and **John-Michael Knowles!**

And a special thank you to our former board members **Rebecca Collins, Nicholas Evans, Monica Gardner, Russell Rosenberger, Lynne Strobel** and **Monte Zaben** for their many years of dedicated service!

Unless otherwise noted, all men, women and children in photographs are models whose images have been used for illustrative purposes only.

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Leaving an abusive relationship can be one of the most difficult decisions to make. On average, it takes a survivor 7 times before they are able to leave their abuser for good. Beyond the risks of homelessness and financial loss, survivors face the fear and stigma associated with breaking up their families and separating their children from the other parent. Not to mention the love they feel for their abuser.

How Can You Help Someone Who Is Being Abused?

If you know someone who is being abused, the most important thing to do is listen and let them know you are concerned for their safety. Be supportive and acknowledge that the situation is very difficult and scary. Help them recognize that the abuse is not their fault, reassure them that they are not alone, and let them know that there is help and support available. What they need most is someone who will believe and listen to them. They may leave and return to the relationship many times. Be non-judgmental – they will need your support even more during those times.

One of the most critical services Doorways' provides at our **Domestic Violence Safehouse** and on our **24-hour Domestic Violence Hotline** is safety planning. Here are some of the important topics we discuss with those experiencing abuse:

Phone Safety: Every cell phone can be tracked through GPS or tracking devices. Smartphones can even have apps installed that run constantly without the user's knowledge. If the survivor needs to call a hotline or another number that would raise suspicion from their abuser, they should use a public phone or borrow a phone from someone else. When they leave the relationship, it is best to remove the battery from their phone and dispose of it.



Danger Zones: Survivors of abuse can usually tell when their abuser is escalating the violence. At these times, it is important to stay out of the two most dangerous rooms in the house – the kitchen and the bathroom. These rooms have hard surfaces and weapons that can cause serious injury.

An Escape Plan: Leaving is the most dangerous time in an abusive relationship. Survivors should try to pack a bag that has copies or originals of important documents for themselves and their children, and changes of clothes or personal items that they would not want to leave behind. If possible, they can keep this in a place that is easily accessible if they need to leave hurriedly but will also not draw the attention of their abuser.

Code Words and Signals: If a survivor reaches the point where they are in severe danger but are not able to call 911 or escape, it is good to also have another way of reaching out. For example, someone who needs to immediately escape her home could call a supportive friend and give a code word that would signal the friend to call the police. A dish towel hung outside the window could signal to someone that the family is in distress.

Here are some ways to partner with Doorways to learn more, and share more, about Domestic Violence this month:

1. VIEW THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT

During the month of October, painted images and drawn words will give witness to the deep impact that domestic violence has on individuals, families, and communities. Shirts, as part of the nationwide Clothesline Project, will be displayed at the following locations:

- Arlington Central Library
- Glencarlyn Library
- Thomas Jefferson Community Center
- Langston Brown Community Center
- Columbia Pike Library

2. LIKE US ON FACEBOOK & SPREAD THE WORD

During the entire month of October, Doorways will be posting facts about domestic violence, our services, and stories of recovery. Share these posts with your friends, family, and coworkers. Like us on Facebook today to learn more: www.facebook.com/DoorwaysVA

3. ATTEND OUR 2ND ANNUAL "HOWL-O-WEEN" DOG WALK TO END HOMELESSNESS & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OCTOBER 27, 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M. BIG WALNUT PARK, 1915 N. HARRISON STREET, ARLINGTON

Bring your dogs dressed in their "Howl-O-Ween" finest for a mini-walk to support Doorways for Women and Families! All human participants will help Doorways to reach our walker goal for the Fannie Mae Help the Homeless Walkathon, while our animal participants will get the chance to compete for prizes from local pet store merchants. Register to attend by visiting: www.DoorwaysVA.org/dogwalk



"G's" STORY: LIFE AFTER ABUSE

My story and maybe a little bit of yours too...

We're all familiar with the dating game aren't we? The thrill of meeting someone new. Some good dates, some bad dates – and usually lots of funny stories to tell our friends.

I broke up with my college boyfriend and entered the dating game at age 30 armed with experience, a well settled career and looking to get married. My online dating profile said: *I am looking for someone who values honesty, integrity and believes in a monogamous relationship (cheating not tolerated)*! Seemed simple and pretty easy right?

I felt so lucky to meet an amazingly friendly guy on my very first date. He had a nice smile and was all about never cheating, as he was heartbroken from two broken relationships. Wow, "jackpot!" was all that I was thinking as we started our relationship that day.

By our third date he seemed controlling; critiquing my clothes, always being the one picking out the restaurant and what to eat, deciding which route to take to places. And he seemed very moody. He would playfully push me when we were arguing, fly into temper tantrums and slam his fists and head on the wall, throw the TV remote around the room, and on some days his hugs seemed tighter than they were comfortable. Bad dates would flow into super great dates and I was confused and charmed and felt drawn into his game almost like a fly into a spider's net.

People saying we looked great together calmed my concerns. He seemed to effortlessly charm my family and friends with his friendly, easygoing external side and in just four months we were engaged. My brain was screaming this is too fast but the people around me were saying, "He seems totally absorbed by you and he will never cheat on you so don't over-think the small stuff." Little did I realize that these small red flags could have saved me so much future pain.

I felt I was living an alternate secret life, trapped and unable to escape.

We got married after six months of dating and that's when my nightmare started. The playful pushes became painful punches, kicks, choking and numerous bruises. My life had quickly become a living hell and all that my friends saw were our happy Facebook pictures and the many parties he threw at our place. I felt I was living an alternate secret life, trapped and unable to escape.

Finally on a Christmas day; hurt and badly injured, I found the courage to call the police after being hit repeatedly and held hostage in a bathroom for hours. Unbelievably, that was the first time in my life that I looked up the definition of "what is abuse?" on the Internet. Abuse was such an alien term to me. My circle of friends including myself always said, "Isn't domestic abuse only amongst the people we don't know?"

That Christmas day when I finally decided to leave the abusive marriage, Doorways for Women and Families became my guide; the critical helping hand I needed so badly while going through the hard process of leaving the abuser. I found the hotline number from the Internet and was referred to the Doorways Court Advocate, who was like an angel in disguise helping me get the preliminary protective orders and holding my hand through the legal process.

To tell you the truth, I had no idea that physical and emotional abuse could ever become part of my life one day. Some of my friends looked on in disbelief but some others stood strong in my support, and I realized then that doing the right thing gives you courage you have never felt before.

Most importantly I learned that there is life after abuse and the road does get better.

A valuable lesson I learned is that there are other red flags than just cheating and I hope more and more young people see that too and take caution. Domestic abuse is more common than we think. Most importantly I learned that there is life after abuse and the road does get better. The bad part is that you don't trust easily anymore and in the long run that's okay. People who belong in your life should work hard to be there.

I know getting out of an abusive relationship is not easy but I also know the hardship is totally worth it. If you think my story has a little bit of your story in it, make the right choice, take a step forward and don't look back...and may God and the strength that comes from doing the right thing always be with you.

— G "The Girl Next Door"

GOOD WORKS

Back to School – it's *In the Bag!*

This school year, your support has given Doorways' children access to new opportunities, provided tools to help them succeed, and surrounded them with more stability and support than many families could have imagined! During this year's Back to School Campaign, you made it happen! Just how big of an impact did you make?

- Provided backpacks and supplies to 70 children!
- Raised over \$2,500 to cover the hidden costs of school!
- Collected over \$5,000 in gift cards for school clothing and coats!

Most importantly, you ensured that over 35 parents could send their children off to school confident that a lack of financial resources wouldn't hinder their futures!



The Spirit of Ramadan

The Muslim Women's Coalition provided over 30 Ramadan Baskets to our families in August! These baskets, filled with home goods, food, and other thoughtful additions were a great support to our families; a support that the Muslim Women's Coalition provides each and every year! Many thanks to the amazing work that the Muslim Women's Coalition has done and continues to do for our families and the community!

Our Volunteers Shine!

Volunteers are integral to Doorways' success. From April through August 2012, Doorways Volunteers generously donated 3,028 hours of their time in support of Doorways' clients and mission. Thank you, Volunteers!

VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH

May 2012: Dan Falk (*Children's Services Volunteer*)

June 2012: Carol Rogers (*Shelter Coverage Volunteer*)

July 2012: Mattie Cohan (*Shelter Coverage Volunteer*)

August 2012: Lyda Mitchell (*Shelter Coverage Volunteer*)



DINNER WITH FRIENDS

Dinner with Friends is a monthly event in which clients from across Doorways' programs come together for a meal and an educational program. Thank you to the National Automobile Dealers' Association, NV Juniors, Congregation Etz Hayim, the Gyles Family and the Bella Vista Outreach Committee for providing delicious meals for our clients from April through August.

VOLUNTEER GROUPS

Volunteer groups provide the muscle and energy to tackle big projects at our shelters. Many thanks to the following groups for making our shelters a more welcoming place for our clients: The Shooshan Company, Keller Williams, Deloitte, Foundation for Rural Services (FRS), and the National Telecommunications Cooperative Association (NTCA).



DONOR PROFILE: Eva Marie Carney

Contributing to Doorways always makes me feel good. I've had that "feel good" feeling for over ten years I'm told – though I can't believe the time has gone so quickly. Then again I first became a Good Neighbor Club member when our children were in grade school and now our daughter is a teacher herself and our son is a college sophomore!

I began monthly contributions to Doorways through the Good Neighbor Club in order to do my part to make sure that Arlington children who Doorways serves had the "basics" that my kids and my neighbors' kids (thankfully) take as givens. By basics I mean good breakfasts, school supplies, clean and comfortable school clothes, educational support as needed, a clean, peaceful place to call "home," and a table to sit at to do homework and visit with their parents and siblings. I know my contributions are used effectively – Doorways has been evaluated and endorsed by the Catalogue for Philanthropy, for instance, as a high impact, well-run, and trustworthy community-based nonprofit.

Doorways has worked for over 30 years to break the intergenerational cycles of homelessness and domestic violence. Coincidentally, it was 30 years ago that I was a law student at Stanford researching lack of police response to domestic violence calls, working on a model bill for the state legislature, and considering whether my legal career should head in the direction of family and child protection law. My career choice turned out differently (I am a securities defense lawyer these days), but I handle domestic violence-focused matters for pro bono clients when I can, and Doorways' mission and clientele resonate very personally for me.

Doorways makes life better for our neighbors who need the help. I hope readers of this newsletter will consider joining me as a Good Neighbor Club member today! A commitment of \$10 a month or greater gets you club membership – and the "feel good" feeling of helping fellow parents and their children through some very difficult times.



"Doorways makes life better for neighbors who need help."

How to be a "Good Neighbor" like Eva

Doorways' Good Neighbor Program allows you to make monthly donations of \$10 or more through recurring credit/debit charges. All you have to do is tell us how much you would like to donate per month—and we will take care of the rest! Here are some ways that your monthly donation can make a huge impact:

- For just \$10 per month, you can supply formula for a newborn in one of our shelters.
- For just \$25 per month, you can buy 8 gallons of milk for the growing children at the **Freddie Mac Foundation Family Home**—that's 96 gallons of milk in one year!
- For just \$50 per month, you can cover the application fee for a family applying to secure an apartment—that's 12 families in a single year.
- For just \$100 per month, you can provide 2 ½ hours of dedicated therapy by our *Children's Mental Health Specialist* for one child—that's 30 hours of therapy per year for children healing from trauma.

To become a member of the Good Neighbor Club, **go to www.DoorwaysVA.org/donate**; click the donate now button, and check the box marked "I wish to make this an automatic monthly contribution." Or, please contact Kristina Dugan at 703-504-9289 or KDugan@DoorwaysVA.org

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Brighter  Futures Society

The Brighter Futures Society is a special giving society of individual donors who recognize the need for ongoing, sustainable funding. As investors, philanthropists, and change agents, members commit to donate \$1,000 or more on an annual basis for a five-year period.* This investment in the long-term sustainability of Doorways' programs and services ensures we will continue to be there for those in need, year after year.

Champions for Brighter Futures (\$25,000 or more for 5 years)

Caruthers Foundation Inc.
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Leadership Circle

Leadership Circle members are individuals whose annual cash support of Doorways' mission and services equals \$1,000 or more. This list includes Leadership Circle members from January 1, 2011–December 31, 2011.*

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HELP US THANK YOU!

* If you donate to Doorways for Women and Families through a workplace giving campaign, such as the United Way or the Combined Federal Campaign, we may not know about your generosity! If you do not see your name listed, and would like it to be, please let us know about your support. The next time you complete your workplace giving form, give permission for Doorways to be notified of your donation (usually a check-box on the form). If you have any questions, please contact Kerry Lombard at 703-504-9291 or KLombard@DoorwaysVA.org. Doorways' United Way Campaign #8031; Doorways Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) #60586

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The Corporate Ambassadors program is a leadership group of corporations that work in partnership with Doorways to end homelessness and domestic violence in our community.

Platinum Level (\$50,000+)

Freddie Mac Foundation

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Caruthers Foundation, Inc.

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CORPORATE SPOTLIGHT: The Shooshan Company

Doorways is proud to recognize and partner with one of its newest local Ambassadors, The Shooshan Company. The Shooshan Company, a respected 26-year-old real estate development firm based in Arlington, specializes in development, design, construction, marketing, leasing, property management, investment, and finance.

Recognizing a natural connection between real estate development and affordable housing, The Shooshan Company has eagerly joined Doorways in our mission to bring safe and stable housing to our clients. The Shooshan Company's management and employees have participated in toiletry drives, attended numerous Doorways events, and just recently sponsored our Third Annual Brighter Futures



Breakfast in September!

We would especially like to thank Kevin Shooshan, Franky Spangler, and Kelly Spafford-Cottrell for their enthusiasm and determination in establishing this wonderful partnership! Thank you, The Shooshan Company!

A COMMUNITY OF GIVING

Doorways is deeply grateful for the generous support of all individuals, corporations, foundations, civic groups and faith communities. Due to space restrictions, only contributions of \$250 and higher are listed (cumulative cash gifts from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012, excluding giving societies, which are listed on pages 7&8).*

\$25,000+

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Housing and Development

Arlington County Department
of Human Services

Commonwealth of Virginia
Department of Criminal
Justice Services

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Community Development

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HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED & HELP US CREATE PATHWAYS OUT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND HOMELESSNESS

Attend an Event!

Doorways will be out and about this fall – join us along with our wonderful partners at one of these events:

- Thursday, Oct 25th **10 Year Plan to End Homelessness Community Meeting** Arlington Central Library 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct 27th **2nd Annual “Howl-O-Ween” Dog Walk to End Homelessness & Domestic Violence** www.DoorwaysVA.org/dogwalk
- Thursday, Nov 8th **Keller Williams Arlington Community Total Support 5th Annual Cocktail Reception & Fundraiser to benefit Doorways** <http://kwacts.org/>
- Thursday, Nov 22nd **7th Annual Arlington Turkey Trot to benefit Doorways**, hosted by the Christ Church of Arlington www.ccapca.org/turkeytrot.htm

To sign up to attend one of these events, visit the websites listed above. For a more complete list of all our events, visit our events page at www.DoorwaysVA.org/events.

Attend a Brighter Futures Tour

Learn more about the specialized services Doorways provides to survivors of domestic violence and families experiencing homelessness.

Space is limited, so sign up today!

- Thurs 12/13, 6:30–7:30 p.m.
- Thurs 1/10, 6:30–7:30 p.m.
- Thurs 2/14, 6:30–7:30 p.m.
- Thurs 3/14, 6:30–7:30 p.m.



To sign-up to attend a tour, please contact Kristina Dugan at 703-504-9289 or KDugan@DoorwaysVA.org.

Volunteer!

To learn more about our volunteer program and opportunities, attend one of our monthly **Volunteer Information Nights** held the 1st Tuesday of every month from 6:30–8:00 p.m. at our administrative offices.

- Tuesday, November 6th
- Tuesday, December 4th
- Tuesday, January 8th
- Tuesday, February 5th

To sign up to attend a Volunteer Information Night, or to learn more about our volunteer program, please contact Simone Schonenberger at 703-504-9284 or sschonenberger@DoorwaysVA.org.

Make a Tax-Deductible Financial Contribution

Show your commitment to the most vulnerable in our community. Doorways is a sound investment with \$.87 of every dollar donated going directly to support the women, children, and families we serve. You can make a donation by going to our secure website at www.DoorwaysVA.org/donate or contacting Heather O’Malley at 703-504-9290 or HOmalley@DoorwaysVA.org.

Start a Collection Drive!

Join the **Caring Community** by supplying personal care and household items to the families in our programs by coordinating and hosting a collection drive. Rallying together friends, family, coworkers, or your faith group can be a fun way to build community and help a local cause at the same time. To learn about our daily needs and how to host a collection drive, contact Rachel Dove at 703-504-9283 or RDove@DoorwaysVA.org.



Stay in Touch & Spread the Word!

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Domestic Violence Safehouse & Hotline: **703-237-0881**

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