The last year was a time of unprecedented growth at Hope’s Door, with the launch of three new programs.

**Hope’s Door Legal Center:** Thanks to a $1.9 million, five-year grant award from the NYS Office of Victim Services (OVS), we opened the Hope’s Door Legal Center where our attorneys provide information, referrals, advice and direct representation for victims of domestic violence in family law cases, divorce actions, immigration, and related matters.

**Family Justice Center Collaboration:** Thanks to an award from OVS, we and partner organizations were able to re-open the FJC at the county courthouse where our bilingual advocate helps victims seeking orders of protection and related legal remedies.

**Human Trafficking Collaboration:** In this collaboration, we are working with Pound Ridge Chief of Police David M. Ryan, the County Office for Women, and Catholic Charities to assess all domestic violence victims coming to Hope’s Door for overlaps with human trafficking and to refer victims for services.

During the past year, we:

- Provided 5,560 days of safety in our shelter
- Responded to 801 hotline callers in crisis
- Served 273 parents with a combined total of 534 minor children
- Provided counseling and advocacy services to 358 women, 37 men, and 61 children
- Assisted 64 participants in our Next Step program to overcome vocational barriers
- Provided 110,488 units of empowering service to 459 victims
- Empowered 8,862 young people with potentially life-saving information about abuse and healthy relationships.

Please know that our success with prevention and intervention could not happen without the survivors whose courage inspires us each and every day in combination with our dedicated staff, Board of Directors, Advisory Board, donors and volunteers. Thank you for sharing in our mission.

**STATEMENT OF CHARITY ACCOUNTABILITY:**
Hope’s Door wants the public to have complete confidence in our charitable work. We are recognized by the IRS as a 501 (c) (3) non-profit charity. Our tax ID number is 13-3023259.

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Contact us or refer to our website to review the following:
- IRS Letter of Determination
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I am a survivor of 20 years of abuse. When I went to Hope’s Door, I didn’t know who I was anymore. I couldn’t even decide on wheat or rye bread. Yet, I wasn’t judged. Nobody asked me why I stayed or blamed me for anything. I felt safe to open up in counseling and in my support group. It took four years, but now I’m working in community health and formed a nonprofit that encourages other survivors to speak out about the manipulation, revictimization, and victim blaming within the court system. If it weren’t for Hope’s Door, I never would be where I am now. Hope’s Door is truly a door to hope.

My husband abused us for years, threatening to hurt me, hurt the children, to kill himself. He had guns, including one he kept under the mattress. I was so afraid that I locked myself in a room at night. I never called the police until I found my jewelry missing. They referred me to Hope’s Door, where I began counseling and joined a support group. I wanted to make it on my own but didn’t know where to start. That’s when my counselor walked me over to the Employment Specialist in the Next Step Economic Empowerment Program. I’m now divorced and able to provide for my children.

When my daughter and I walked into the Hope’s Door shelter, we stood there observing the women, children and staff. They seemed as close as family. I hadn’t experienced that kind of warmth in a long time. It was something I was afraid of, but desperately desired. The staff was always there for us, even in the midnight hours when sadness would creep up. They helped me become strong again and regain the confidence to push forward. I went back to school, finished my degree, and now help other women. Hope’s Door is a gem to those buried in grief and danger. It is a life boat to those who are drowning in misery. It is hope for the hopeless.

When Emily arrived at our shelter, she exhibited many developmental delays and behaviors of children traumatized by abuse. She rarely spoke, was resistant to staff interventions, and would quickly run back to her mother. We began by helping Emily’s mom learn skills that could help reverse the trauma of abuse and enrolled Emily in a good preschool. All of this began to yield improvements. Emily began to speak up, ask questions, smile more often, and befriend other shelter children.
24-HOUR HOTLINE
The hotline is the gateway to our services. We encourage people to call and speak up for themselves or for someone who can’t. During the year, we responded to 801 callers.

SAFETY PLANNING AND DANGER ASSESSMENTS
Safety planning and danger assessments are among the most important services we provide. We help victims assess their level of danger and empower them with safety strategies — whether the victim decides to leave or to stay in the relationship.

EMERGENCY SHELTER
It takes courage to leave home and walk into our shelter. Victims leave behind not only the abuser but also family, friends, neighbors, job, and other sources of love and support. Imagine your life without these comforts. It’s almost unimaginable — perhaps as painful as the abuse left behind. During the year, we provided 5,560 days of safety to 78 victims, including 45 women, 3 men and 30 children.

COUNSELING, SUPPORT AND ADVOCACY
Our counseling, support group, and advocacy program is a safe place to break the silence about the violence, to learn safety strategies and to prudently plan for the future. In our sessions, abuse survivors learn the difference between a relationship dominated by power and control and one based on equality, respect, and trust. We served 456 survivors during the year.

CHILDREN’S PROGRAM
Children who witness or endure family violence suffer trauma and manifest behaviors that thwart their ability to thrive. Given this reality, we employ an array of strategies to help children break the cycle of violence, learn safety strategies, and heal from the trauma of abuse. There were 534 children under the age of 18 in the families we served during the year. We gratefully acknowledge the St. Faith’s House Foundation and the Sexauer Foundation for their sustained support of our services for children.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Our community education campaign reached more than 14,400 persons during the year. We worked with communities of faith, police departments, human service agencies, civic organizations, schools, colleges, youth-serving organizations, court personnel, elected officials, medical providers and corporate employers, among others.

NEXT STEP ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM
We launched the Next Step Economic Empowerment Program in 2014. Since then, more than 310 women have overcome barriers to self-sufficiency. We are particularly grateful to TD Bank and the MBIA Foundation for their support of the program this year.
HOPE’S DOOR OSSINING
We launched Hope’s Door Ossining to enhance services to under-served survivors along the Route 9 corridor, stretching from Peekskill to Tarrytown. Since 2011, we have served 1,299 survivors from these communities.

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER
The FJC closed last year due to federal funding cuts. We gratefully acknowledge the NYS Office of Victim Services, which re-funded the program this year. Our bilingual advocate assisted 117 survivors seeking orders of protection and related legal remedies.

Love Shouldn’t Hurt and STAR Peer Leadership Program

At our 20th Annual Teen Symposium, keynote speaker Melissa Dohme shared her story of being stabbed 32 times by her boyfriend after telling him she wanted to end the relationship. She highlighted the dangers of breakup violence and discussed the red flags and warning signs leading up to her attack. She later faced her attacker in court and watched as he was sentenced to life without parole.

DATING ABUSE AWARENESS, INTERVENTION, AND PREVENTION
Love Shouldn’t Hurt, which includes a peer leadership component called STAR (Students Talking About Relationships), empowers young people with the ability to distinguish between abuse and relationships based on equality, respect, and trust. Young people learn how to help themselves, to give each other sound advice and, ultimately, to break the silence that allows abuse to continue.

WORKSHOPS — AWARENESS EVENTS — TEEN SYMPOSIUM
During the year, we presented 246 classroom workshops, sponsored 28 awareness events, and facilitated a dating abuse symposium for 286 participants. An estimated 8,862 young people learned potentially life-saving information about abuse during the year.

RESULTS OF OUR WORK — BREAKING THE SILENCE
- Teen victims who would tell no one about the abuse dropped from 25% to 16%.
- Teen victims who would tell a parent grew from 26% to 41%.
- Teens who would tell a friend grew from 66% to 84%.

MISSION STATEMENT:
Hope’s Door seeks to end domestic violence and to empower victims to achieve safety, independence, and healing from the trauma of abuse.
LAUNCH OF HOPE’S DOOR LEGAL CENTER
Closing a critical gap in services, we launched the Hope’s Door Legal Center with a five-year grant award of $1.9 million from the New York State Office of Victim Services. Stacey Neumann, who brought 17 years of experience in the Domestic Violence Bureau in the Brooklyn D.A.’s office, serves as Director of Legal Services, assisted by Attorney Mia Pergolizzi and Paralegal Brittany Miraldi. They are helping victims seeking orders of protection, pursuing divorces, establishing custody, and fighting for child support, among other civil legal needs.

DAY OF ACTION WITH NYSCADV
In May, Hope’s Door went to Albany to advocate with the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Our message: “We need to pass meaningful legislation to ensure survivors of domestic violence receive the support they need so no one who is asking for shelter or other services is ever turned away.”

MEN’S SUPPORT GROUP
Understanding that one in seven men will experience domestic violence in his lifetime, Hope’s Door began our first support group for adult male victims of abuse. As one participant stated, “The support group is a source of strength for us and allows us to learn from each other how to cope with the past and how to change the path forward for a safer and happier life.”

V-DAY BENEFIT
Feminist activists from Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown produced The Vagina Monologues in February as a benefit for Hope’s Door and My Sisters’ Place.
Our spring gala honored Susan and Michael Stillman for their many years of dedication to our mission. Our 245 guests donated more than $242,000 to support our programs and services.
## Financial Statement

Condensed Statement of Support, Revenue, and Expenses
For the Years Ended June 2015, June 2016, June 2017, June 2018 and June 2019

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