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Dear WAW friends,

I am an eternal optimist. My faith and experience tell me that this beautiful story we share with you here—the story of Women for Afghan Women (WAW) is not over by any means. The return of the Taliban to govern Afghanistan is a great challenge, particularly for women, minorities, and children. The latter are always the most vulnerable, in any conflict. But, we will not give up hope. The Taliban cannot turn back the clock. We Afghans have had a taste of freedom and democracy that cannot be taken away from us.

We remember that WAW was established in April 2001, when—and because—the Taliban were in power. Our mission was created in direct response to the conditions under which Afghan women were living then. And, over twenty years, WAW became the largest women’s rights organization operating in Afghanistan with so many accomplishments to be celebrated.

This reminder keeps us grounded and focused on our mission: We will not leave Afghanistan. We will support our Afghan sisters and brothers who remain in Afghanistan, because we must. We will be there for the Afghans resettling in the United States, as we have done for the waves of Afghan immigrants that arrived to the US during previous crises.

Right now, existence is resistance for WAW. Thank you for staying with us through this difficult, yet rewarding journey. We have no doubt that the spirit of #AfghanWomenStrong is still alive.

Please help us keep going.

In solidarity,

Najia Nasim
Executive Director
**OUR JOURNEY: TWO DECADES OF POSITIVE CHANGE**

### 2001 - 2013

- **2001**: Women for Afghan Women (WAW) was founded in NY by Sunita Viswanath and Fahima Danishgar.
- **2003**: WAW participates in the writing of the Afghan Women’s Bill of Rights.
- **2005**: Girls Leadership Program launched to empower girls aged 10-15 in NYC.
- **2009**: Women’s Rights Training (WRT) and Children’s Support Center (CSC) established in Afghanistan.
- **2011**: FGC and WPC continue to expand, establishing 6 centers throughout Afghanistan.
- **2012 - 2013**: WAW maintains control of its shelters after winning a legal battle with the Afghan government, and also blocks a law forbidding family members from testifying against abusers.

### 2014 - 2021

- **2014**: WRT expands to 24 provinces in partnership with UNHCR.
- **2015**: Four CSCs are established in Afghanistan, providing safe homes, education, and loving care to orphans and children of incarcerated mothers.
- **2017**: Advocacy office established in Washington, DC to advance women’s rights and give voice to Afghan women and girls on a global level.
- **2018**: WAW establishes its 12th Family Guidance Center to care for individuals who suffered human rights violations.
- **2019**: Afghan Youth Rising program is launched for young women in NY.
- **2020**: #ByHerSide Program launched to provide emergency medical and reproductive health services to survivors of violence and low-income pregnant women.
- **2021**: Afghan Youth Rising for young men, Seniors Program, and Family Nights are launched at the NYCC. American University of Beirut’s Education for Leadership in Crisis launched 16 young women were awarded full-ride scholarships for their undergraduate degrees.
For twenty years, Women for Afghan Women (WAW) has been the largest women’s rights organization operating in Afghanistan with many accomplishments and gains made by women and men, alike, to be celebrated.

Then, over 11 excruciating days in August of 2021, our world seemed to fall apart.

While the return of the Taliban in Afghanistan is a serious challenge for us as an organization and a devastating one for Afghan women, we remember that WAW was established in April 2001, when the Taliban were still in power. In fact, our mission was founded in direct response to the conditions under which Afghan women were living.

That reminder keeps us focused on our mission: We will not leave Afghanistan. We will support our Afghan sisters and brothers who remain, and those who are now resettling in the United States. Right now, existence is resistance for WAW—very much like when we started in April of 2001.

Our clients and our communities still need WAW, and we plan to be there for them. We were essential partners in drafting the Women’s Bill of Rights in the Afghan constitution in 2003, and have been an integral part of the past two decades of progress for Afghan women’s rights and equality.

These past two decades as an organization, WAW has risen to every challenge that we and our clients have faced, including militants burning down our offices, community leaders threatening the lives of our staff and clients, and attempts to block or take over the operations of our life-saving network of Women’s Protection Centers.

WAW has been able to grow and expand its services because we are always ready to work with whatever reality presents itself to our clients, staff, and organization. We have incredibly intelligent and courageous staff, a bold, dynamic board of directors, and organizational resilience.

We will do as we always do: Adapt, adjust, and employ all our creativity and resources to make sure our life-saving and life-changing work continues—however we can, and because we must.

We are ready, as we have always been, to do the work.

#AfghanWomenStrong20
At WAW, we do a lot. This is because we know success and healing require taking care of the whole person and meeting them where they are in their journey.

You help us provide women, children, and families with the tools and opportunities they need to live self-sufficient and successful lives.

Your donations go directly to these programs.
Your support helped WAW remain a sanctuary for thousands of women and children who had nowhere else to turn. Because of you, we were able to keep everyone safe in 2019 and 2020 in our 32 facilities and extensive programs across Afghanistan, with:

- How to Stay Safe posters and flyers,
- Hygiene/disinfection kits,
- Disinfecting and cleaning our centers constantly,
- Creating quarantine rooms for new clients,
- Producing homemade masks, and
- Using non-touch thermometers for clients.

At the New York Community Center, WAW:

- Reached out to 5,000+ individuals to ensure their safety,
- Provided essential services and supplies to 971 families,
- Provided direct cash assistance to 277 people,
- Continued critical Census 2020 work, reaching 1,200 households or 5,000+ individuals,
- Converted classes to online learning for 101 women and 47 youth in our education and youth programs, and
- Conducted voter registration and engagement in our immigrant community for the 2020 elections.
Dear WAW friend,

Thank you for your support of WAW. Because of you, I am able to learn English for free. I have never been to school in my life. WAW's teachers taught me how to write and now I am learning how to read in English and practice speaking in English. With English, I can now read street signs, shop for family needs easier, and help with my young child's homework. It makes me feel strong and useful. Through WAW I was able to find my first job in my life. It made me feel very independent.

During this COVID-19 crisis, I was scared for my family because we lost our income. But WAW continued to be there for us. WAW staff helped us apply for unemployment and food stamps. They checked in on us regularly and always picked up the phone when we needed help. We also received cash assistance when our unemployment check was delayed.

I don't know how we could have survived if WAW is not there for us. There is no other place in NYC that speaks our language and is able to understand our family situation and challenges. I hope you continue your support of WAW. My family and thousands of others depend on supporters like you.

Thank you for your generosity.

Aisha Zadrani
35
For 20 years, WAW’s 12 Family Guidance Centers (FGCs) in 12 Afghan provinces were the starting points for survivors to obtain justice and safety.

Clients are referred to our FGCs by government and law enforcement agencies, family or community members, and self-referrals.

Women who are in danger are admitted to WAW’s women’s centers (Women’s Protection Centers and Transitional Houses). A second background check is conducted before they are transferred to protect the safety of other clients and the confidential location of our women’s centers.

At our women’s centers, they are provided with safe shelter, protection, and can participate in literacy classes, life skills courses, and vocational skills training.

Cases are resolved through family mediation and counseling and/or through legal intervention. We often provide both to most clients.

At the FGC, a primary investigation is conducted to obtain more information about clients and their case.

When cases need to involve family members, through interviews and family mediations, these proceedings are all conducted in the FGC to keep the location of our women’s centers confidential and ensure our clients’ safety.
Since 2007, safe shelter was made available to women survivors of violence through WAW’s 12 Women’s Protection Centers (for women fleeing life-threatening harm), 3 Transitional Houses (for women recently released from prison), and a Halfway House (for survivors in need of long-term support).

During their stay, clients attend skills-building programs, including literacy, life skills, and vocational training, and participate in individual and group counseling.

**Our shelters have given nearly 6,000 survivors, plus their families, a chance to heal, rebuild, and attain justice.**

Their cases are resolved through family mediation and/or legal means. They leave the shelters when it is safe. Survivors who choose to live with their families again are protected by a legally binding contract that their families sign before they leave, in addition to attending mediation and counseling. WAW takes families to court if they violate the contract.

WAW follows up with each survivor for up to 12 months to assess their wellbeing and provide additional support when needed, including job development.
WAW’s first shelters were met with mistrust and were even labeled by some as “brothels” because they were dedicated to serving and protecting women survivors. In fact, nearly 60% of women, who came to our shelters seeking protection, were referred by survivors that had been previously in WAW’s care. Through word of mouth and in response to the positive impact of WAW’s services, Afghan women and the public became advocates, believing in the value of our programs and in women’s rights.

Additionally, from 2001-2021, WAW was the sole organization in Afghanistan serving formerly imprisoned women through our Transitional Houses. Formerly incarcerated women often face stigma and many barriers to rebuilding their lives. These women are also at grave risk of being victimized.

The exponential growth in the rate of cases and referrals to WAW over the past two decades has proven two things: 1) Afghan women are becoming increasingly aware of their rights, and want to exercise these rights, despite the risks. 2) WAW’s success and reputation is evident in the trust people place in us.

Only 3% of resolved cases needed to return to WAW for additional support.

Surveys of women, who exited WAW’s shelters and were reintegrated with their families and communities, showed that they are better able to handle family disputes by applying the many different skills they learned while staying with WAW.

Several women found gainful employment with WAW as caretakers, cooks, and cleaning staff. These women generously gave back and helped fellow survivors in their journey to healing.
In New York, we are located at the heart of the Afghan immigrant community and serve a diverse population. With language competencies in six languages, we provide comprehensive social services to Afghan, South Asian, Muslim, East Asian, Latinx, and other immigrant New Yorkers.

We make sure newly arrived immigrants are supported and do not fall through the cracks once they arrive in the US. We secure their basic needs like food, healthcare, and education. To help them adjust to life in a new culture, WAW makes and accompanies them to appointments, such as when opening bank accounts and enrolling their children in school.

Our dedicated team gives voice and agency to immigrant survivors of domestic violence. They break through the many barriers survivors face in securing safety and justice. Language, cultural differences, and not knowing where to turn or how to navigate systems all hinder survivors from coming forward.

WAW is there for each individual and family until they can stand on their own.

WAW has helped 8,000+ immigrant families thrive, providing 28,000+ cases of support.
WAW remains the only organization in the region that provides culturally sensitive and linguistically competent services in Dari and Pashto (Afghanistan’s most widely spoken languages). We continually advocate for language access for a more equitable New York.

Many survivors who received support from WAW are now giving back. They volunteer to help their fellow survivors in crisis by providing them with temporary shelter, job assistance, and emotional support.

WAW has successfully helped all families who come to us get out of extreme poverty. Our team helps them with building their resumes, job matching, further education, and gaining new marketable skills.

Local imams are now WAW’s partners in resolving family issues and domestic violence cases. After receiving training from WAW, our imams now regularly contact us on domestic violence issues and advocate for peaceful families in their daily work.

We continue to eradicate taboos and stigma surrounding survivors of violence and abuse. Our community now openly comes forward to discuss domestic violence. WAW continues to push for progress and is starting the dialogue on sexual assault, dating violence, and child abuse in the community.
Over the past two decades, WAW has taken on the most critical domestic violence cases in Afghanistan. Our fearless team has conducted rescue transportation and provides support to survivors so they can recover.

All of WAW’s services are provided pro bono for survivors in need.

WAW works with local hospitals and health departments so that survivors with life-threatening injuries receive emergency and recovery health services, including mental health services. Pregnant survivors receive prenatal and delivery care.

We stay with each survivor until they can stand on their own.

The #ByHerSide program provides life-saving support to survivors who cannot afford treatment and care. WAW helps survivors break the cycle of violence.

Majority of #ByHerSide survivors are from remote and rural areas in Afghanistan where it is difficult to access medical care and obtain justice. WAW secures for them the best medical care possible and takes perpetrators to court no matter the challenges.
“50-70% of all women prisoners are charged with “moral crimes” such as adultery or running away.”
- HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH, 2015

As a girl of just 6 years, Malika* suffered heinous treatment at home. Luckily, she came to one of WAW’s Children’s Support Centers where she learned how to read and write, studied English, and grew into a confident young woman. Each time Malika would visit her hometown, she made time to teach girls how to read and write.

*name changed to protect her privacy.
WAW worked in 2019 and 2020 with the American University of Beirut (AUB) to raise awareness and assist gifted yet underprivileged students from all over Afghanistan to apply to AUB’s Education and Leadership in Crisis Scholarship Program (ELC, Undergraduate Scholarships for Afghan Students).

The scholarship program offers undergraduate scholarships to eligible students through funding from the US Government, which covers four years of full tuition, room and board, and international travel expenses.

The program aims to provide these students with excellent academic grounding to become life-long learners and contributors in their communities, while allowing the students to participate in a wide range of co-curricular activities designed to foster leadership and critical thinking. Upon graduation, students benefiting from this scholarship are required to return to Afghanistan and become agents of positive change in the public, private, and non-profit sectors.

“My parents never dreamed that they could send me to university, much less that I would go abroad to study at a world-class university like the AUB. For me, it is a dream come true. This program has changed my life.”

- 2019 scholar

The first class of students began their education in 2019. Most of the students are women.
WAW works in 17 Afghan provinces to provide humanitarian support to refugees who were sent back to Afghanistan (refugee returnees) and Afghans who have been forced to relocate because of conflict (internally displaced persons).

WAW works with the United Nations to ensure these women and men have basic needs (such as housing, food, water) and opportunities to make a living.

**Over 1 million Afghan refugee returnees and internally displaced persons have improved their lives with assistance from WAW.**

Because women are at great risk of abuse and assault at the camps/settlements, WAW conducts education sessions on women’s rights and supports survivors of gender-based violence. Survivors in crisis are provided safe shelter and additional support at WAW’s women’s shelters.

WAW also has mobile centers that provide onsite counseling, family mediation, legal consultations, and vocational training.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Afghanistan’s wars have gone on for four decades now. As a result:

- There are 2.5 million Afghan refugees around the world, the 2nd largest refugee population in the world.
- There are 4.8 million IDPS + 5.3 million refugee returnees, or 10+ million individuals who need shelter and the most basic amenities.
For the low-income and underserved immigrant populations that WAW serves in the US, immigration services are often too costly and language barriers lead to complications.

To address this critical need, WAW partnered with legal providers to assist our community. However, some challenges remained. WAW then started its pro bono immigration support program in June 2017.

At WAW, our staff attorneys work closely with the case management team to ensure all cases are handled in a culturally sensitive manner and that language appropriate support is provided.

Since 2003, WAW has assisted over 700 immigrants become US citizens. Our success rate is 90%.

Today, WAW is the first resource immigrant Afghan New Yorkers rely on. With WAW, they are confident that their cases will be handled appropriately and accurately without any issues arising from language barriers and misunderstanding of cultural nuances.

With almost 20 years of community work and services provided in six (6) languages, WAW has also built trust with other immigrant communities in NYC. We are now handling immigration cases for the South Asian, Arab, Latinx, and other immigrant communities in NYC.
Most parents in our community have never been to school and many are newly arrived immigrants. Because of this, WAW is where young people turn to for culturally sensitive support to meet their education and career goals.

**Girls Leadership Program:** for girls aged 10-15  
**Boys Leadership Program:** for boys aged 10-15  
**Youth Rising–Young Women:** for young women aged 16-20  
**Youth Rising–Young Men:** for young men aged 16-20

Through these youth programs, participants are provided opportunities to develop the necessary hard and soft skills to pursue college and their chosen careers, and successfully navigate the processes/systems in the US. For most of the programs’ participants, they are the first members of their families to go to school or pursue college.

Hard skills include workshops on writing personal statements and essays, resume building, interview etiquette, public speaking, creating Linkedin profiles, and administering surveys. Soft skills workshops include effective communication skills, conflict resolution, building allies, and leadership development.

- Since the programs began, WAW has supported over 800 youth from the Afghan, South Asian, and Muslim communities in NYC.
- 99% of youth program graduates go on to pursue higher education.
- Among girls/young women, none were forced to marry though they were all at-risk and all successfully advocated for themselves to finish their education and pursue their chosen careers.
NEW YORK COMMUNITY CENTER (NYCC)
WOMEN’S EDUCATION AND EMPOWERMENT

WHAT DOES EMPOWERMENT THROUGH EDUCATION LOOK LIKE?

Up to 90% of participants are non-literate and have never gone to school in their lives. Their first classroom experience is attending WAW’s ESL classes.

Many ESL graduates have gone on to be the breadwinners of their families.

Many women who suffered from domestic violence have come forward after attending classes as they saw that they could trust WAW to assist them and to do so in confidence. WAW’s programs not only keep women and families safe and reduce domestic violence, but also empower women to live independent and productive lives, which strengthens the whole community.

WAW provides many educational programs for women in the community to develop their skills, knowledge, confidence, and independence. WAW provides immigrant and refugee women with the tools to lead empowered lives and achieve the goals they set for themselves.

Over 3,000 women have participated in WAW’s education and empowerment programs:

- English Language and Literacy Classes
- US Citizenship Exam Preparation
- Driver’s Education
- Seniors Support Program (weekly)
- Vocational Class for Survivors of Domestic Violence (Sewing)
- Women’s Circle (monthly program to discuss relevant issues, such as housing, financial literacy, healthy parenting, women’s rights, among others)
- Monthly Support Group for Survivors of Domestic Violence
- Job Readiness and Career Development (individualized and includes resume building, job matching, mock interviews, among others)

All of these programs engage participants in discussions about women’s rights, domestic violence, and healthy relationships.
In addition to our comprehensive direct service programs in Afghanistan and in the US, WAW also conducts advocacy at the community/grassroots and policy levels.

For the past 20 years, WAW lifted up the voices of Afghan, immigrant, and minority women in the US and expanded the rights and freedoms for women in Afghanistan.

Before the Taliban takeover in Afghanistan, WAW led and secured gains such as:

- Passing the landmark Elimination of Violence Against Women (EVAW) Law that provides protection and justice avenues to survivors of gender-based violence
- Banning so-called virginity tests
- Trained more than 53,500 community members, public officials, and community leaders on women’s rights, children’s rights, and women’s role in peacebuilding
- Obtaining national ID cards for survivors of violence/abuse (they could not get IDs without their father’s or husband’s approval) so they could live independently
- Increasing women’s access to justice by making sure gender-based violence cases are prioritized in courts, prevention of corruption, and eradicating a culture of impunity and instead enforcing the rule of law to resolve these cases

In the US, WAW collaborates and advocates with community organizations to:

- Increase the visibility of and funding support for immigrant-led and women-led organizations which bring much-needed cultural and language services
- Highlight underserved populations, their specific needs, and the need for equitable access to resources and opportunities
- Break down the barriers and stigmas that prevent survivors of domestic violence—women and men—from seeking and obtaining support and justice
- Increase mental health awareness and ensure communities have access to culturally sensitive mental health support and resources

WAW is dedicating all of our resources now to address the ongoing crisis in Afghanistan and the needs of the Afghan refugees and evacuees who are going to be resettled in the US. We are advocating for more support for the people in Afghanistan and more resources to ensure refugees and evacuees from Afghanistan have what they need to heal and rebuild their lives.
WOMEN FOR AFGHAN WOMEN, INC
COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (UNAUDITED)
For Period: January 1 - December 31, 2020

**Revenue Sources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>US Federal/State/City Government Grants (Note 1)</td>
<td>$2,321,284</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Development Agencies (Note 2)</td>
<td>$3,699,595</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundation Grants - Restricted (Note 3)</td>
<td>$193,087</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundation Grants - Unrestricted (Note 3)</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<td>United Nations (UN) Agencies (Note 4)</td>
<td>$2,756,476</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-US Government Aid (Note 5)</td>
<td>$305,749</td>
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<td>Contributions/Donations (Note 6)</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,586,685</strong></td>
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**Expenses**

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<th>Expense</th>
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<td>Program</td>
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<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>$1,439,231</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,594,874</strong></td>
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**REVENUE LESS EXPENSES**

|                        | ($8,189)  |

Note 1: Includes reimbursed grants from the Department of State (INL); Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women (OVW); US Customs and Immigration Services (USCIS); New York City Council.
Note 2: Includes reimbursed basis grants from Colombo Plan Secretariat.
Note 3: Includes restricted and unrestricted grants from foundations.
Note 4: Includes reimbursable grants from UN Women and the UN Refugee agency (UNHCR).
Note 5: Includes grants from the Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA).
Note 6: General donations, fundraisers, contributions.
## WOMEN FOR AFGHAN WOMEN, INC
### COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### (BALANCE SHEET) - UNAUDITED
##### For Period: January 1 - December 31, 2020

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Account</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalent</td>
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<td>Pledges Receivable</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
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<td>Grants Reimbursement Receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$40,031</td>
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<td>Security Deposit - Occupancy 2</td>
<td>$15,198.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment &amp; Furniture - Net</td>
<td>$295,416.70</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,698,387</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Payables</td>
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<td>Deferred Revenue</td>
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<td>Accrued Payroll and Taxes</td>
<td>$321,346</td>
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<td>Loan (PPP)</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>$494,373</td>
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| **TOTAL NET ASSETS**                              | **$1,536,888** |
| **TOTAL PAYABLES & NET ASSETS**                   | **$2,698,387** |
WAW’s life-saving and life-changing work would not be possible without the generous support of our supporters.

PAST AND PRESENT INSTITUTIONAL DONORS AS OF 2020

Afghan Women Leaders Connect  New York City Council
Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development  New York Foundation for Eldercare
(ACTED)  New York State
American Association of University Women  New York Women’s Foundation
American Muslim Community Foundation  Newman’s Own Foundation
American University in Beirut  North Star Fund
Anonymous Donor Advised Funds  NoVo Foundation
The Asia Foundation  Open Society Institute
Ben and Jerry’s Foundation  Oxfam
Booth Ferris Foundation  Pinkerton Foundation
Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan  PRBB Foundation
Catapult  Queens Borough President’s Office
Carnegie Corporation of New York  Royhaton Fund
Charles and Stella Guttman Foundation  San Francisco Women’s Fund
Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc.  The Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation
Christy and John Mack Foundation  The Sister Fund
The Colombo Plan Gender Affairs Program  The Noel C. and Ida B. Smith Charitable Foundation
Combined Federal Campaign  The Sunshine Lady Foundation
Cordaid  Swedish International Development Cooperation
Counterpart International  Agency (SIDA)
Danish Refugee Council  Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
Daphne Foundation  Third Wave Foundation
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation  Tom Freston Foundation
Dining for Women  Tomberg Family Philanthropies
Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation  UJA-Federation of New York
Edward & Ellen Roche Relief Foundation  United Nations Development Fund for Women
European Commission  (UNIFEM)
Flora Family Foundation  United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Human
The Ford Foundation  Trafficking (UNGIFT)
The Fund for New Citizens at the New York Community  United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
Trust  United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR)
GlobalGiving  United Nations Women
Global Fund for Women  United Nations Trust Fund to End Violence against
Government of Belgium  Women
Government of Finland  Union Square Awards
Government of Poland  Urgent Action Fund
Hitz Foundation  and Immigration Services (USCIS)
Humanities New York  US Department of State, Bureau on International
Hunt Alternatives Fund  Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)
Independence Community Foundation  US Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against
Irving Andrew Porter Foundation  Women (OVW)
Internews  US Embassy in Afghanistan
The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation  Valentine Perry Snyder Fund
The Khaled Hosseini Foundation  Van Ameringen Foundation
Laura B. Vogler Foundation  The Wallace Fox Foundation
The Malala Fund  The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
MinKwon Center for Community Action  The William J. and Dorothy K. O’Neill Foundation
Ms. Foundation for Women  Women Living Under Muslim Law
The Nararo Foundation  Women’s Fund of Long Island
The New York Community Trust  Zakat Youth Council
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