A Note from SNAP’s President

Dear friends,

In the words of our remarkable founder Barbara Blaine, “You are not alone”, we, The Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, continue to navigate through this post pandemic world.

We listen, share, grieve, hope, dream, and rejoice, together as a community of survivors that have set out to create lasting positive change for future generations of children, all the while helping one another to better cope with the reality our own abuse.

Together we can be proud that our SNAP Network has survived another storm and we have our eyes set to our future. A future of togetherness. Be well friends, and please remember that self care is a very important part of our healing journey. Remember to do something nice for yourself.

Shaun Dougherty
President of the Board of Directors
“Abuse happens in isolation, but healing happens in community”

In 2021, SNAP continued to expand on and build out our digital infrastructure in order to meet survivors where they are and provide supportive, healing communities to as many different people in as many different places as we can. The COVID-19 pandemic meant that in-person events and support groups had to be suspended in 2021, but our communities gathered anyway. Utilizing Zoom rooms, virtual conferencing platforms, and Discord and WhatsApp messages, members of our network continued to gather despite the pandemic and held space to share stories, strategies and resources in order to help each other heal.

Over the course of 2021, SNAP saw

- **2778** NEW SURVIVORS, ADVOCATES, AND ALLIES ADDED TO OUR DATABASE
- **408** SUPPORT GROUPS HELD, AVERAGING 34 PER MONTH VIA ZOOM AND BLUEJEANS
- **1342** VIRTUAL CONFERENCE VIEWERSHIP VIA THE SHOWCASE PLATFORM OVER THE COURSE OF THREE DAYS IN SEPTEMBER, 2021
COVID-19 had effects that will no doubt reverberate across our society for many years. The most noticeable and obvious of these effects have been in how our offices - and in many cases, living rooms - have forever changed in form and function. Many jobs that were once steady nine-to-five in the office have become hybrid environments, and many tables that were once used only for dinner have become the desk of the modern worker.

Fortunately, SNAP was prescient. While we may not have known that a novel coronavirus was on its way, in 2018 our leaders and volunteers recognized the importance and flexibility that virtual environments provided. Where once SNAP could only set up support groups in geographic areas where a willing leader was located, the success and spread of Zoom, BlueJeans, and other programs helped normalize to many what had already become normal to SNAP leaders.

By 2021, our virtual support apparatus was up and running with trained leaders facilitating 34 support groups monthly. After several years of experimenting, we also launched new Time Zone focused support groups so that folks were more easily connected by mutual calendar as opposed to mutual ZIP Code. We also expanded the work we had done to launch cohort-specific groups and in 2021 we expanded our Women’s Group by offering two new time slots, including one chosen specifically for the ease of European survivors, and launched a group specifically for Spanish-Speaking survivors.

Screens like this one on the left became a common sight during COVID-19. Our support group infrastructure not only survived this pandemic, but thrived, bringing more survivors forward and expanding the ways people expect to receive services from SNAP.
Gathering together in a supportive and healing community has long been a core part of the work that SNAP does. Not only do our conferences help deepen the working connections between SNAP supporters and advocates already working within our network, but they also help bring more survivors forward by providing them with a room full of people who will recognize their lived experience, share their understandings, and help them process and move along their healing journey.

In 2021, thanks to funds from Sandy Ribera and the Ribera Law Firm as well as M.K. Safety Net, SNAP was able to continue this important tradition, but online. Over the course of the year, SNAP held conferences every quarter, including three free “mini-conferences” that featured two educational speakers with a short meditative session in between, as well as one major gathering in September that featured three days of keynotes, breakouts, and networking.

In September, more than 1,342 survivors, supporters, and allies attended or viewed the keynotes and breakouts from our Annual Conference. Additionally, an average of 150 others registered for quarterly mini-conference events. Thanks to these platforms, survivors, advocates, and allies kept in touch with the work SNAP was doing while embracing the socially-distanced reality of the moment.
Highlighting the Hispanic Community

In 2020, SNAP began taking a hard look at how the organization thought about issues related to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Recognizing that childhood sexual abuse is a scourge that affects every community, our Board of Directors decided we needed to do more to reach out to those who were under-represented in our network, and so in 2021 we focused specifically on outreach to Spanish-speaking communities.

In order for this outreach to be effective, it needed to be led by an authentic voice. Eduardo Lopez de Casa, a SNAP Board Member and volunteer SNAP Leader in Harris County, TX, volunteered to lead this charge.

One of the first steps was to put Eduardo forward as a National Spokesperson for Spanish-Speaking Media resulting in increased coverage of SNAP in networks like Telemundo and Univision. Additionally, we paid to have our SNAP Leader Manual professionally translated into Spanish, ensuring that none of the intent behind the materials would be lost in translation, that new SNAP volunteers who speak Spanish would be able to learn, read, and train in their native language. Finally, we added a new virtual support group specifically for those who speak Spanish. Thus far, the group has brought in new survivors from states like California, Texas, and countries like Mexico.
Collaborating and Coalescing to Keep Kids Safe

Working with other organizations with similar missions and visions to our own has been a strategic focus of SNAP since 2018. Building linkages is a key way to ensure that survivors across the spectrum of healing can get the resources and help they need while also amplifying the demands of survivors and advocates to better protect children and prevent future cases of abuse.

In 2021, SNAP co-founded a new movement to combat child sexual abuse. Alongside visionary leaders from Darkness to Light, Together for Girls, the Army of Survivors, Prevent Child Abuse America, the Monique Burr Foundation for Children, and the National Children’s Alliance, our organizations came together to promote policy solutions that will protect children and support survivors. In November, we published the National Blueprint to End Sexual Violence against Children and Adolescents. This blueprint contains key policy steps to be taken at the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial levels in order to confront the scourge of child sexual abuse in our country, ensure that prevention programs are resourced, and that those with lived experience can get the support they need.

Through this collaboration, SNAP has not only raised its organizational profile among both industry leaders and political stakeholders, but we have been able to elevate the concerns and desires of survivors and ensure their experiences and the lessons they have learned from survivorship can help make a difference for future generations of children.
“I still believe that if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short-term weapon.”

Media outreach is a core component of SNAP’s work. Since our founding, we have partnered with journalists across the globe to share stories of survivors overcoming the odds, to call to account institutions that enable abuse, and to engage members of the public in our mission to protect children and prevent abuse. Below are some numbers that demonstrate the breadth and depth of our media engagement in 2021:

- **331** Press Releases sent, not including event advisories
- **918,950** Impressions on Facebook and Twitter from press releases
- **617** Outlets republishing SNAP’s statement on charges against Theodore McCarrick
- **3037** Unique mentions in newspapers, magazines, and television broadcasts
SNAP Leaders are Making a Difference Across the Globe

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Shaun Dougherty, President
Ashley Easter, Vice-Pres.
Dan McNevin, Treasurer
Maureen Roden, Secretary
Guila Benchemol, Member
Judy Klapperich-Larson, Member
Johnathan Schaech, Member
Eduardo Casas, Member
Paul Peterson, Member

SNAP Leaders are Making a Difference Across the Globe

StafF
Zach Hiner, Executive Director
Julienne Amovin, Bookkeeper
Melanie Sakoda, Survivor Support
Patrick Price, Fundraising
Mike McDonnell, Communications

Leaders
Bill Lindsey, AR
Charlene Black, Phoenix, AZ
Mary O’Day, Phoenix, AZ
Tim Lennon, Tucson, AZ
Vickie Jahaske, Tucson, AZ
Terri Austin, Central Coast, CA
Dan McNevin, Oakland, CA
Barbi Jolliffe, Southern California
Joey Piscitelli, Northern California

John Chevedden, Redondo Beach, CA
Nancy Sloan, Sacramento, CA
Dorothy Small, Sacramento, CA
Paul Livingston, San Diego, CA
Melanie Sakoda, San Francisco, CA
Jeb Barrett, Denver, CO
Mark Fuller, CT
Beth McCabe, Bridgeport, CT
Gail Howard, Bridgeport, CT
Lori Temple, Manchester, CT
Judy Miller, DE
Gene Rosenquest, Orlando, FL
Georgiana Przybylek, Hiram, GA
Michael Corbett, Savannah, GA
John Chambers, Des Moines, IA
Paul Koeniguer, Des Moines, IA
Al Bruno, Elmwood Park, IL
Larry Antonsen, Chicago, IL
Janet Patterson, KS
Jeff Koenig, Louisville, KY
Cal Pfeiffer, Louisville, KY
David O’Regan, Worcester, MA
Steve Sheehan, Boston, MA
David Lorenz, Baltimore, MD
Nadja Tirrell, Lansing, MI
Nancy Crabbs, Cedar Springs, MI
Frank Meuers, Southern MN
Annette Hodges, Kansas City, MO
Don Asbee, Columbia, MO

David Clohessy, St. Louis, MO
Judy Jones, MO
Mark Belenchia, Jackson, MS
Carol Yeager, Fayetteville, NC
Marigrace Labela, Raleigh, NC
Rene Anctil, Raleigh NC
Mark Crawford, Avenel, NJ
Pat Serrano, Mendham, NJ
Brian Toale, Manhattan, NY
Frank McKenna, Richmond Hill, NY
James Faluszcak, Buffalo, NY
Janet Klinger, Plainview, NY
Judith Quinn, Buffalo, NY
Mary McKenna, Bellmore, NY
Sue Bailey, Syracuse, NY/Raleigh, NC
Anthony Cardone, Strongsville, OH
Carol Zamonski, Columbus, OH
Claudia Vercellotti, Toledo, OH
Dan Frondorf, Cincinnati, OH
JoAnne, Toledo, OH
Kelly Kirk, Tulsa, OK
Nick Yascavage, Oklahoma City, OK
Bill Crane, Sandy, OR
Frances Samber, PA
Juan Carlos Cruz, Philadelphia, PA
Mary McHale, Reading, PA
Mike McDonnell, Bristol, PA

**Continued on Next Page....**
Patricia Cahill, Lancaster, PA
Karen Zehr, Lansdale, PA
Barbie Fisher, Lansdale, PA
Shaun Dougherty, SW PA
Ann Webb, Narragansett, RI
Mary Jo Briggs-Austin, Chapin, SC
David Brown, TN
Susan Vance, Oak Ridge, TN
Carol Midboe, Austin, TX
Eduardo Casas, Houston TX
Lisa Kendzior, Southlake, TX
Patti Koo, San Antonio TX
Zac Zepeda, San Antonio, TX
Becky Ianni, VA
Dottie Klammer, Richmond, VA
Vanessa Baird, Harrisonburg, VA
Betty Knicely, Harrisonburg, VA
Mary Dispenza, Seattle, WA
Molly Harding, Spokane, WA
Peter Isely, Wauwatosa, WI

Canada
Brenda Brunelle, Windsor Ontario
Leona Huggins, Coquitlam BC

Europe
Marc Artzrouni, Coordinator
Miguel Hurtado, Spain
Phillip Brown, Denmark

Australia
Don McLeish
Steven Spaner

Spanish Speaking
Eduardo Casas, Houston TX
Virginia Zamora, CA
Carlos Perez-Carillo, CA

Africa
Fred Sebaggala, Uganda

Japan
Harumi Suzuki, Sendai, Japan

New Zealand
Christopher Longhurst, Aotearoa-New Zealand

Orthodox Christian
Cappy Larson
Melanie Sakoda

Ritual Abuse
Debbie Dappen

Missionary Kids
Shary Hauber

Mennonite
Barbie Fisher
Karen Zehr

Lutheran
Carol Midboe

Familial Support
Barbi Jolliffe, Parents of Victims
Janet Patterson, Families of Suicide
Judy Lorenz, Spouses of Victims
Sherida Ruiz, Parents of Victims

Abused as an Adult
Nancy Fratianni
Dorothy Small

Abused by Women

Religious
Mary Dispenza

Women’s Support Group
Janet Klinger

Men’s Support Group
Mark Fuller
With Gratitude to our Funders

We are especially grateful to our funding partners from grantmaking organizations around the world. SNAP is largely supported by individual donations from survivors and their loved ones, so these gifts from larger foundations are critical to not only our mission, but to ensure that survivors know they are supported by people outside their own specific community. In 2021, we want to show special gratitude to those grantmakers who supported our work as well as institutional and organizational partners who helped fund our virtual conferences:

**Alphawood Foundation** is a Chicago-based, grant-making private foundation working for an equitable, just, and humane society. Each year we award grants to organizations, primarily in the areas of advocacy, architecture and preservation, the arts and arts education, promotion and protection of the rights of LGBTQ persons and people living with HIV/AIDS, and other human and civil rights.

Rooted in a long tradition of advancing ever-compelling challenges to economic equity, democratic rights, and civic participation in the United States, the New World Foundation (NWF) strengthens community-based organizations and local leadership. As a national community foundation, we work from the bottom up to build coalitions around issues that converge in place, creating alliances locally and building movements nationally: the essential ingredients of a working democracy.

We are very grateful for the generous support that has been provided through a grant from Oak Foundation Children First Fund, a fund of Tides Foundation. Oak Foundation commits its resources to address issues of global, social, and environmental concern, particularly those that have a major impact on the lives of the disadvantaged. Through our grant-making, we support others to make the world a safer, fairer, and more sustainable place to live.
Audited Financials

**ASSETS**
- Cash and Equivalents: $263,123
- Receivables: $60,501
- Deposits/Prepaid Expenses: $28,329
- Restricted Case: $37,535

**TOTAL**: $389,488

**EXPENSES**
- Total Program Expenses: $319,933
  - Public Education: $85,657
  - Survivor Outreach: $137,358
  - Advocacy: $96,917

**TOTAL**: $319,933

**LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**
- Total Liabilities: $109,186
- Total Net Assets: $283,403

**TOTAL**: $392,288

**REVENUE SOURCES**
- Contributions: $297,893
- Grants: $123,256
- Annual Conference: $11,100
- Interest Income: $162

**TOTAL**: $432,712

[Pie chart showing revenue sources: Contributions, Grants, Public Education, Survivor Outreach, Advocacy Services, Conference & Interest]