OVERCOMING

The LOVE146
ANNUAL REPORT
2019-2020
Love146 — I love that name. When I first heard it some 5 years ago, I thought, “What the heck is that? What a strange name for an organization...” And it made me curious. So I began to investigate, and I discovered the uniqueness and the beauty that is Love146. I found this brave organization, daring to shine the light on this unbelievable horror called child trafficking, and daring to do something real and lasting about it. And I thought, “That’s love. It’s a perfect name.”

Today, as I’ve gotten to know the organization intimately, when I hear the name “Love146” it continues to evoke new ideas and ideals for me. There is one, in particular, that stands out for me in this year 2020, the year that most of us, quite frankly, can’t wait to have in our rear view mirrors. In a time of wave after pummeling wave of challenges, leaving so many knocked off center, off purpose, off course, I have watched the Love146 team do something simple and miraculous: they pulled together and stayed the course.

Simple. But powerful. And so hard to do in a time when so many feel like, “Enough — stop the train — I just want to get off!” Love146 persisted and persevered, overcoming unrelenting challenge and change to produce truly amazing results. Why? Because what we’re fighting for is worth fighting for: the lives and well-being of children.

This is what stands out so to me about Love146. It’s all about the children. Period. It’s not about a political agenda — people of all political persuasions are welcome at the table, if they want to fight for children. It’s not about any one social cause — children are the cause. It’s not about the many, many things that increasingly divide us in this divisive world — it’s about the one thing that should unite us all: protecting children from the unspeakable evils of this world and empowering them to live whole, healthy, fearless, and spectacular lives. It’s about loving the children.

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OUR PROGRAMMATIC GOALS & IMPACT

Protect children through the provision of intervention and support to survivors.

3,428 children reached by Survivor Care.

Decrease children’s risk for exploitation through Prevention and Community Education.

62,240 children reached by Prevention and Community Education.

Engage in strategic partnership activities to support our vision and serve as influencers in the anti-trafficking field.

14,728 professionals, caregivers, and community members reached.

OUR REGIONS OF GREATEST IMPACT IN 2020

UNITED STATES
Prevention
Survivor Care

UNITED KINGDOM
Survivor Care

PHILIPPINES
Survivor Care

MADAGASCAR
Prevention
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In 2020, Love146 distilled how we approach our mission into this theory of change:

**OUR VISION**
The end of child trafficking and exploitation. Nothing less

**OUR MISSION**
Love146 journeys alongside children impacted by trafficking today and prevents the trafficking of children tomorrow.

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IN ORDER TO REALIZE OUR MISSION, LOVE146...

MICRO
Individual and Family

MEZZO
Field and Community

MACRO
Systems and Society

PROVIDES TRANSFORMATIVE SERVICES

Love146 believes in the unique power of relationships to increase children’s resilience and survivors’ recovery and overall well-being. Beyond helping children achieve specific goals, Love146’s programs foster relationships, both with our team and other community members — out of a belief that it’s these relationships that will bring about lasting transformations. Through this approach, we come together to support individuals and make a safer world for children.

DEVELOPS OUTCOME-FOCUSED SOLUTIONS

In order to be effective, programs need to be informed by evidence, based on strong theoretical frameworks, and promote practices that are proven to produce positive outcomes for children. Love146 is committed to investing in and delivering innovative services and rigorously evaluating our efforts. By measuring the impact of our programs on the children we serve, we aim to set a standard that reimagines what effective child trafficking prevention and survivor care can look like, and sharing our findings so that they may be replicated at scale.

CHALLENGES SOCIETY’S RESPONSE

Love146 recognizes that society’s inadequate response and systemic failures allow for the ongoing exploitation of children. In addition, social determinants and marginalization put some children at higher risk, and result in the inequitable provision of services and justice. Alongside survivors and a movement of those committed to the same vision, Love146 works to address these issues in our communications, programmatic work, and efforts to advocate for broad-based responses that reduce children’s vulnerabilities, and uphold their rights and dignity.
Beyond the confines of a fiscal year, the calendar year of 2020 has become infamous for the new challenges it presented and highlighted around the world. Whether it was navigating COVID, a volcanic eruption, widespread misinformation, or social injustice – we have been so grateful for the commitment of our supporters who help us overcome.

As shelter in place orders impacted the Philippines, children in our care with a variety of talents took turns leading the group in extracurriculars. Here, two youth lead the group in Taekwondo.
At the same time that COVID was decimating livelihoods worldwide, Love146 was audaciously launching its Education and Employment Program for youth who are receiving or have already received long-term services in the US. The launch of this program had been planned, and it was needed more than ever in 2020. Youth have been setting themselves up for long-term financial stability by accessing education and job training during this time.

**VOLCANO EVACUATION & TYPHOON CLEANUP**

2020 began and ended with storm cleanup in the Philippines safehomes. Typhoons are a regular challenge to the team but this year’s devastation was notable. That devastation bookended the eruption of Taal Volcano, necessitating the evacuation of children from the safehomes. Children and staff continue in a therapeutic posture with one child reflecting, “As I was helped to recover, so will I help the animals and plants to recover.”

**PROVIDING CRITICAL FOOD & SHELTER DURING LOCKDOWN**

Those receiving services from Love146 felt some of the first impacts of quarantine requirements. In the Philippines, all the children in our care sheltered in place at the Round Home as they continued their education and therapy. They also enhanced the sustainability of the farm located on the property. In the US, we provided rent relief and grocery gift cards to families to ensure safety and reduce revictimization of children in the Survivor Care Program.

**EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT AT THE RIGHT TIME**

Your donations this year provided practical relief and support in the form of groceries, gift cards, and rent.
We fought to maintain continuity of care for youth with meticulous and ever-changing modifications. Youth in our Survivor Care Programs needed the same support — and more. Beyond the hard work of recovering from trafficking, the youth in our care were additionally stressed by COVID lockdowns, the fear or reality of losing loved ones, social injustice, the US election, and being isolated from school or community connections.

**STAYING CONNECTED WITH YOUTH IN OUR CARE**

Human trafficking disproportionately affects youth of color. Love146 Social Workers have journeyed with youth who are processing this matter of life or death, as well as how racism shows up in their own lives and victimization. Our team keeps abreast of news and trends so that we can be intentional in conversations with youth. We have also continued sharing with our supporters what we are learning: that trafficking is a racial justice issue as well.

**ADDRESSING RACISM & ITS IMPACTS ON SURVIVORS**

Love146’s Africa Program entered the final stretch of its 3-year pilot in 2019. This program that reached tens of thousands of children in multiple countries ground to a halt in March when local systems shut down due to COVID. We made the very difficult decision to transition efforts to Madagascar-based partners, equipping and encouraging them to use the “My Body Is Mine” flipchart in their communities when they reopen.

**HANDOFF OF WORK TO PARTNERS IN MADAGASCAR**

Our services pivoted between virtual & in-person throughout 2020, responding to conditions in various communities.
REVISING OUR PREVENTION CURRICULUM

Version 3.0 of Love146’s prevention education curriculum, Not a Number, went live with adjusted modules and images to address the role diversity and equity practices play in youth’s lives. Through new activities in the Facilitator Certification Training, such as “Equity in Prevention,” facilitators explore creating safe environments by focusing on equitable practices in service provision. With activities like this, Love146 equips adults to think intentionally about their work with youth. We continue to evaluate our practices and activities to ensure we are unlearning any problematic ideas and learning what is most effective for youth.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, & INCLUSION MATTERS FOR CHILDREN

Children of color, LGBTQ+ children, and girls are overrepresented among child sex trafficking victims. Recognizing this and the importance of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) in our work, Love146 remains committed to strengthening these efforts both internally and externally. This year, we discussed the intersection between child trafficking and DEI with external stakeholders and on social media to raise awareness and promote efforts to address trafficking from a DEI perspective. We also hosted multiple internal trainings on DEI-related topics as part of our staff’s continued professional development.

PROMOTING TRUTH & THOUGHTFULNESS

This year, human trafficking conspiracy theories attempted to divide and spread misinformation. Love146 confronted that with the truth about human trafficking. By breaking down myths, we engaged our community in accurately understanding child trafficking and equipped them with helpful ways to take action. We shared with caregivers the red flags related to trafficking, equipped professionals to create safe spaces, and spoke out about systemic issues that lend themselves to trafficking. Collective action is what moves the needle on ending child trafficking.
This year at Love146 we have faced multiple typhoons, volcano eruptions, pandemic lockdowns, quarantines, office shutdowns, budget cuts, etc. The children and youth we exist for faced additional trauma, increased risk for exploitation, loneliness, fear, and anxiety.

This year was a hard one. It was a year marked by struggle, uncertainty, suffering, and grief. But incredibly it was also a year marked by overcoming. Not in spite of the difficulties, but because of them. Without the struggle, there is no such thing as overcoming.

“Overcoming” is a process, not an arrival. It is an everyday effort to keep going. We have seen this determination in each other as staff, in you as supporters, and most of all...in the children we journey with at Love146. They are overcoming every day and it is a staggering thing to witness. This year’s annual report is a powerful testament to the steely determination of not giving up. Thank you for being such a crucial part of our collective story of overcoming.
**FINANCIALS**

**ORGANIZATIONAL EXPENSES**
- Total Expenses: $4.5M
  - Programs: 71.9%
  - Survivor Care: 64.0%
  - Community Engagement & General Programs: 14.5%
  - Fundraising: 11.7%
  - Management & General: 16.4%

**PROGRAMMATIC SPENDING**
- Program Spending: $3.2M
  - Prevention Education: 21.4%
  - Survivor Care: 64.0%
  - Community Engagement & General Programs: 14.5%
  - Fundraising: 11.7%
  - Management & General: 16.4%

**FUNDING SOURCES**
- Total Revenue: $4.9M
  - Organizational Donors: 25.9%
  - Individual Contributions: 35.4%
  - Non-Donative: 38.7%

**FINANCIALS**

- Total Net Assets: $1,531,646
COLLABORATORS

We are grateful for the following groups whose collaboration made our work possible this year:

Albemarle Foundation
American Savings Foundation
Ann T. Hardiman Fund
Apostles Brooklyn
City of Houston – Mayor’s Office
Connecticut Community Foundation
Connecticut Department of Children and Families
Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants
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Dressember
Empower Her Network
Export Solutions
Faithbridge Church
Gateway Christian Fellowship
Georgia Human Trafficking Taskforce
Gracepoint Gospel Fellowship
Greater Goods
Growing the Nations Therapy Programmes
Hartford Foundation for Public Giving
Help For Children
HELP Madagascar
Homeland Security Investigations
Houston Rescue and Restore Coalition
Houston’s First Baptist Church
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Montgomery County Coalition
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National Limousine Association
Noble Energy Inc.
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Salah Foundation
Salvation Army
Scripps Family Impact Fund
Simmons Foundation
Siracusa Moving & Storage Service Co.
The Office of the Governor in Texas
The Underground
The Woodlands United Methodist Church
Thorn
Thought Partners
True North Community Church
University of New Hampshire Crimes Against Children Research Center
University of New Haven
Urban Link Inc.
US Department of Health and Human Services: Office on Trafficking in Persons
US Department of Justice: Office for Victims of Crime
WoodsEdge Community Church
World Hope International, Sierra Leone
YMCA of the North

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Children's Legal Services of San Diego, CA
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Youth Opportunity Center - Henry County Campus, IN
Communities in Schools of Mid-America, KS
Seaman USD 437, KS
Shawnee County Department of Corrections, KS
USD 437, KS
Child Advocacy Services, LA
Children’s Coalition for Northeast Louisiana, LA
Gingerbread House Children’s Advocacy Center, LA
Goodwill Industries of North Louisiana, LA
Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Louisiana, LA
Hope Awaits, LA
Louisiana United Methodist Children and Family Services, LA
Sexual Trauma Awareness and Response, LA
THRIVE New England, ME
Catch Them Young, Inc, MD
Girls Inc. of Washington County, MD
Anoka County, MN
Canvas Health, MN
Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center, MN
Committee Against Domestic Abuse, MN
Cornerstone, MN
Dakota County Juvenile Services Center, MN
Hmong American Partnership, MN
Life House, MN
Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota, MN
Men as Peacemakers, MN
Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Family Violence Prevention, MN
Minneapolis Police Department, MN
Neighborhood House, MN
North Homes, Inc, MN
Office of Violence Prevention, MN
Olmsted County Juvenile Probation, MN
Olmsted County Victim Services, MN
Port Group Homes, MN
Prairie Lakes Youth Program, MN
Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault, MN
Ramsey County Juvenile Detention Center, MN
Sherburne County Area United Way, MN
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Support Within Reach, MN
Terebinth Refuge, MN
The Family Partnership, MN
The Hills Youth and Family Services, MN
The Link, MN
Village Ranch, Inc, MN
Women's Rural Advocacy Program, MN
Wright County Public Health, MN
YMCA Twin Cities, MN
Zimmerman Middle High School, MN
Methodist Children’s Homes of Mississippi, MS
Set Me Free Project, NE
Baker Victory Services, NY
Berkshire Farm Center and Services for Youth, NY
Buffalo Federation of Neighborhood Centers, NY
Canisteo-Greenwood Central School District, NY
Child Advocacy Center of Niagara, NY
Children’s Home of Poughkeepsie, NY
Children’s Home of Wyoming Conference, NY
Clinton County Department of Social Services, NY
Clinton County Mental Health, NY
Clinton County Youth Advocate Program, NY
Community Missions of Niagara Frontier, NY
Crime Victims Assistance Center, NY
Dutchess County Department of Community and Family Services, NY
Elmcrest Children’s Center, NY
Family and Children's Service of Niagara, NY
Family Service Society, Inc, NY
Hornell Area Concern for Youth, NY
Integrated Community Alternatives Network (ICAN), NY
JCCA, NY
Madison County Department of Social Services, NY
McMahon Ryan Child Advocacy Center, NY
Mount Sinai, NY
Neighborhood Center, NY
New York State Office of Children and Family Services, NY
NYC Administration for Children's Services, NY
OCO, NY
Oneida County Child Advocacy Center, NY
People Against Trafficking Humans, Inc, NY
Pro Action of Steuben & Yates, Inc, NY
Safe Harbors of the Finger Lakes, Inc, NY
SCO Family of Services, NY
Steuben County Department of Social Services, NY
The Jewish Board, NY
Victim Resource Center of the Finger Lakes, NY
YWCA of Jamestown, NY
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Boys and Girls Club of Central Texas, TX
CASA of Southeast Texas, TX
ChildSafe San Antonio, TX
Circle of Living Hope, TX
El Paso Center for Children, TX
El Paso County Juvenile Probation Department, TX
Fort Bend Co. Juvenile Probation Dept, TX
Harold’s House - East TX Alliance for Children, TX
Hopewell Supportive Services, TX
Houston Area Women's Center, TX
NeBOE Connection, TX
North Texas Youth Connection, TX
Paso Del Norte Center of Hope, TX
Poema Foundation, TX
Project Protect Our Children, TX
Ransomed Life, TX
Refugee Services of Texas, TX
Region 20 Education Service Center, TX
SAFE Austin, TX
Santa Maria ISD, TX
STARRY, TX
Tejano Center, TX
Texas Network Of Youth Services (TNOYS), TX
The Children’s Assessment Center, TX
The Children’s Assessment Center, TX
The Children’s Assessment Center, TX
Trafficcom, TX
TX Department of State Health Services, TX
UnBound Fort Worth, TX
UnBound Houston, TX
UnBound Waco, TX
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Victoria County Juvenile Probation, TX
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YES Prep Fifth Ward, TX
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Pressley Ridge, WV
She Who Dares Consulting, LLC, WV
The Children’s Home of Wheeling, Inc, WV
Reach Counseling Services, Inc, WI
The Center Against Sexual and Domestic Abuse - Wisconsin, WI
Sweetwater Against Trafficking, WY
Uprising Wyoming, WY

WE APPLAUD THE MANY AGENCIES LICENSED AND ACTIVELY REACHING YOUTH WITH OUR PREVENTION CURRICULUM, NOT A NUMBER:
In our pursuit of the end of child trafficking, Love146 is beholden to our core values and our commitment to a diverse, equitable, and inclusive environment.

**DEFIANT HOPE**
We choose to hope as an act of defiance in the face of violence and horrific abuse. Children are our teachers. We are undeterred by despair and cynicism. Our hope is an insistence every step is worth it.

**STEADY PERSEVERANCE**
Fueled by Love, we stick around for the long haul. We know that the stories aren’t just about victories, triumphs, and fairytale endings — they are about not giving up. We embrace stories that never truly end: that have complexity, struggle, beauty, and humanity.

**DELIBERATE COLLABORATION**
We partner with diverse stakeholders to create effective solutions, using data and resources that work. Our investment in transformative relationships ensures that we are, in fact, stronger together.

**RELENTLESS ADVOCACY**
Prioritizing the needs of children creates a daily sense of urgency. In the midst of this, we challenge assumptions, imagine, develop, tweak, evaluate, and adapt our solutions so they can truly advance towards our vision. No matter the challenge or barrier, we always center the child.

**INTENTIONAL THOUGHTFULNESS**
We are forever learners — hearing, listening, thinking, and responding deliberately within this very complex issue. It is worth extra time and resources to be thoughtful so that our solutions have the greatest impact.

**UNFILTERED JOY**
In solidarity with children who are overcoming, we will laugh and play, celebrate the dignity of each person, and cherish the break-throughs and wins along the way. As poet Cleo Wade says, “Joy is a form of radical self-care.” The vision of a world without child trafficking brings us joy.

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“When I came to Love146, you did everything to give me a good life. It’s here where I found love and hope, that now I can say that I have already overcome so many trials in my life. All the difficulties that we experience, now I know all these storms have an end. And I am overcoming it because of your help.”

— A 19-YEAR-OLD IN LOVE146’S SURVIVOR CARE
For privacy and protection, Love146 changes names and obscures details about our clients, and no identifiable images in our communications are of children known to be exploited.