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Introduction

The U.S. [chapter](#) of Women’s Declaration International (WDI USA) is pleased to share our 2025 Annual Report with signatories, supporters, and donors. We have had a productive year of advancing the [Declaration](#) on Women’s Sex-Based Rights throughout U.S. law and policy.

Board Composition and Volunteer Staffing Changes

The board of directors is currently made up of Elizabeth Chesak (2024–present), Lauren Levey (2020–present, with a six-month hiatus in 2020), Katherine Kinney (2022–present), Lorraine Nowlin (October 2021–present, with an eight-month hiatus in 2025), and Holly Stewart (December 2025–present).

In March, Lorraine Nowlin stepped down from the board due to health issues. She returned to the board in November and we’re all delighted to have her back.

K.C. Bianco served as a member of the board from August until November.

Irene Lawrence stepped down from the board in November 2025 after serving since September 2023. She continues to volunteer with us as our Public Actions coordinator and as one of our volunteer coordinators.

Holly Stewart joined the board in December.

Kristin Zebrowski served as Chief of Staff from August of 2024 to March of 2025. Emma Jones served in the role from April to August.

Legal Advocacy

In 2024, WDI USA continued its legal advocacy before the U.S. Courts of Appeals by filing an *amicus* [brief](#) in *D.P. v. Mukwonago Area School District, et al* in August.

In this case, a minor boy is demanding to use the girls' facilities at his school and at various school-sponsored events. The District has a policy requiring students to "use restroom and locker room facilities on District property and at District-sponsored events according to each student's sex assigned at birth," except under certain circumstances.

The Seventh Circuit has two precedents that require school districts to accommodate students with opposite sex "gender identities" in school facilities, which we will refer to as *Whitaker* and *Martinsville*. The *Whitaker* case arose before WDI USA existed, but in 2023, WDI USA signed on to an *amicus* [brief](#) in *Martinsville* with three other women's groups, urging the Supreme Court to hear it. It declined to do so.

On June 12, the three-judge panel hearing the current case decided that because of *Whitaker* and *Martinsville*, it had to rule against the school district. However, it noted that it might change its mind, depending on the outcome of the Supreme Court's decision in *U.S. v. Skrmetti*. That ruling came down six days later, on June 18, holding that a state law prohibiting the administration of puberty blockers and opposite-sex hormones does not violate the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, which is at issue in the current case as well. So, on June 30, the Seventh Circuit vacated its June 12 decision and ordered the parties to file supplemental briefing on whether it should overrule *Whitaker* and *Martinsville*. One main issue here is whether "transgender status" constitutes a "quasi-suspect classification" for purposes of the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause. The sex-realist position held by WDI USA is that it does not and must not.

WDI USA worked quickly because we absolutely think the Seventh Circuit *should* overrule *Whitaker* and *Martinsville* and rule that a school district policy maintaining single-sex facilities should be constitutional. We contacted the school district's lawyer, who was enthusiastic about our participation. We quickly wrote a strong brief, which argues that the school district's policy in this case is consistent with both Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause.

From the concluding section of our brief:

It is frequently said that policies allowing students (or anyone) to access spaces designated for the opposite sex based on "gender identity" are "inclusive" or "compassionate." Amicus disagrees. Policies that allow men and boys access to spaces designated for women and girls in effect exclude and are decidedly not compassionate to women and girls as a sex class.

On September 17, WDI USA filed *amicus* [briefs](#) in the cases of *West Virginia, et al. v. B.P.J., et al.* and *Little, et al. v. Hecox, et al.* In both cases, states had enacted laws protecting female-only sports and male athletes challenged them. This is the second *amicus* brief that WDI USA has filed before the Supreme Court on substantive legal issues (the first being in *United States v. Skrmetti*).

The issue in *Little, et al. v. Hecox, et al.* is whether the state of Idaho's law protecting female-only sports violates the rights of male athletes who want to compete "as women" under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. *West Virginia, et al. v. B.P.J., et al.* presents the question of whether a West Virginia law protects such athletes under either the Equal Protection Clause or Title IX.

WDI USA argues that women and girls have the right to be protected as a discrete sex class under both provisions of law. We argue that both state laws are consistent with Articles I, VII, and VIII of the Declaration on Women's Sex-Based Rights.

From the briefs:

. . . amicus encourages the Court to take one step further and rule that the Equal Protection Clause requires states to offer separate boys' and girls' sports teams based on sex.

It does not make sense to treat America's women and girls differently for the purpose of designating female-only sports and spaces depending on which states they live in. Women and girls in California and Maine are just as entitled to single-sex sports and spaces as women and girls in West Virginia and Idaho. Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause are, after all, nationwide laws that apply across all fifty states and the District of Columbia. . . .

In these matters, the Court has an opportunity to put this entire discussion to rest. Sex means sex, even if some people claim to have "gender identities" that are somehow inconsistent with their sex. Women and girls are entitled to be acknowledged as a sex class and to single-sex sports and spaces.

To date, WDI USA has filed eleven *amicus* briefs. Our radical feminist arguments have been presented to six of the thirteen US Circuit Courts of Appeals in addition to the Supreme Court.

Legislative and Administrative Advocacy

Federal

In January, the District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky vacated the Biden administration's Final April 2024 rule which would have, in effect, erased women and girls as a sex class under Title IX. In coming to its decision, the court found that the administration had exceeded its statutory authority, and that the Final April 2024 rule violated the First Amendment and the Spending Clause of the Constitution, and was arbitrary and capricious. We [celebrated](#) this ruling.

Several people have asked why the ruling applies nationwide, because the issuing court is a single federal district court. The reason is that the court *vacated* the Final April 2024 rule. It could have simply "enjoined" (blocked) it in the plaintiff states and with respect to the other plaintiffs. The court went further and vacated it in its entirety. In addition, the administration had asked the court to at least maintain some portions of the Final April 2024 rule, even if it found that other parts were unlawful. The court instead rejected the entire Final April 2024 rule, having decided that the redefinition of sex to include "gender identity" infected the rule in its entirety and that no part of the rule could be salvaged.

This is huge for obvious reasons, but there's even more reason to celebrate. Many people thought that the incoming administration could simply undo the Final April 2024 rule with the stroke of a pen. What they did not realize was that the Final April 2024 rule was not simply an executive order; it was a rule that had gone through the entire federal rulemaking process (unlike the executive orders Biden spent the first half of 2021 issuing). If the incoming administration wanted to remove the Final April 2024 rule from the Title IX regulations, *it would have had to start the entire rulemaking process from scratch*. Now it doesn't have to do that.

Also in January, the U.S. House of Representatives voted on the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act (PWGSA). WDI USA has supported this bill since 2023. WDI USA was cautiously hopeful that Representatives Seth Moulton (D-MA) and Tom Suozzi (D-NY) would vote yes based on their past statements, and we asked signatories to the Declaration on

Women's Sex-Based Rights to call their offices, urging them to do so. [We were disappointed](#), but not surprised, when they did not.

During debate on the bill, Democrat after Democrat stood up and called it the "Republican Child Predator Empowerment Act," lied by saying the bill would require "genital inspections," and claimed that the bill would harm women and girls who do not conform to the sex stereotypes of femininity. Nothing could be further from the truth, and WDI USA firmly supports women who reject the constraints of femininity, as we have said time after time.

Representatives Henry Cuellar and Vicente Gonzalez, both Democrats from Texas, did vote yes on the bill. We're grateful they bucked the party trend and did the right thing by voting to protect the sex-based rights of women and girls. The bill passed 218-206 and was sent to the Senate, where it died.

In March, the Trump administration announced it was freezing \$175 million in federal funding to the University of Pennsylvania because of the school's failure to ban men from competing in women's sports. This follows an investigation launched on February 6th into alleged Title IX violations in allowing graduate Will "Lia" Thomas (Penn '22) to compete on Penn's women's swimming and diving team during the 2021-2022 season.

Long-time supporters of Women's Declaration International USA may recall that in February 2022, then-president Kara Dansky (Penn Law '99) and Keep Prisons Single Sex USA director Amanda Stulman [wrote](#) to Penn officials, alleging the very Title IX violations now under investigation by the U.S. Department of Education. We have sympathy for Penn students and faculty whose future at the University is now uncertain due to funding cuts. However, [we do want to note](#) that the funding cuts were entirely predictable and preventable.

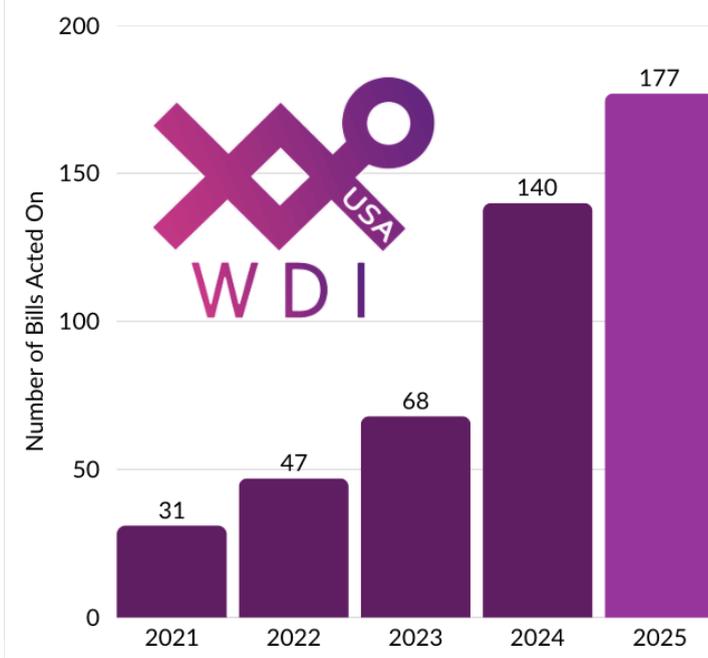
The so-called "Equality Act," reintroduced in the U.S. House and Senate on April 29, 2025, is a men's rights bill and [an attack on every woman and girl in the United States](#), including lesbians, because it would redefine the word "sex" to include the sexist and homophobic concept of "gender identity" throughout U.S. civil rights law. It is also an insulting appropriation of the movement for Black Liberation, which won the 1964 Civil Rights Act, outlawing racial segregation in places of public accommodation.

State

The State Legislative Advocacy Team, coordinated by Lauren Levey, is tasked with getting the Declaration on Women's Sex-Based Rights and a radical feminist analysis to the attention of state lawmakers and into the permanent record of a bill's history.

The team had another record-breaking year in 2025.

WDI USA's State Legislative Advocacy



The team acted on 177 state bills (in 25 states), 33 more than the number of 2024 actions. Fifteen of those 177 actions consisted of sending legislators our own Save Adolescents From Experimentation (SAFE) Act model [bill](#), written by Lauren Levey and Kara Dansky.

The categories most frequently acted on in 2025 were single-sex sports, use of drugs and surgeries to disguise a minor's sex, and protections of minors from online pornography.

The SLA Team has collected the team's 2025 data into a comprehensive table that can be accessed [on our website](#). Below is a very brief excerpt showing just 3 of the 177 bills that were acted upon.

State	Bill name	Topic	Actions taken by SLA Team	Outcome
NC	H 553	abortion	written testimony in opposition	
NC	H 805	age verif for porn access	live oral and written testimony in support	Veto override, became law.
NJ	S 1606	Data collection	written testimony in opposition	

In June, the board sent a [letter](#) to New Hampshire Governor Kelly Ayotte, urging her to sign HB 148 into law. If the bill had become law, it would have gone far to protect the sex-based rights of women and girls to safety, privacy, dignity, and our ability to participate equally in both school sports and public life. The governor did not respond to our letter and did not sign HB 148 into law.

Organizational

In February, the NCAA [announced](#) a new “Participation Policy for Transgender Student-Athletes,” effective immediately on that date. The new policy is out of alignment with Title IX, the global Declaration on Women’s Sex-Based Rights (the [Declaration](#)), and both the [Executive Order](#) Keeping Men out of Women’s Sports and Executive Order [14168](#), “Defending Women from Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government.” Accordingly, WDI USA could not support the new NCAA policy and released a [statement](#) to this effect.

In April, WDI USA and other organizations and individuals submitted an op-ed to the *Boston Globe* titled “[Boston Marathon’s Policy on Sex and Gender Must Be Scrapped](#).” We received no response. The vast majority of Americans agree that men and boys should not be permitted to compete in sports designated for women and girls. It’s time for the mainstream media to acknowledge that.

In September, WDI USA and numerous other organizations including WoLF, XX-XY Athletics, and Champion Women wrote a [letter](#) to Tim Buckley, Senior VP of External Affairs at the NCAA, urging him to protect women’s single-sex sports. This letter was then read aloud at our September 21 rally outside the NCAA Hall of Champions in Indianapolis.

From our letter:

The NCAA will need to choose between fair competition and an industry-driven ideology that aims to abolish the category of sex throughout society.

We urge the NCAA to completely eliminate the harmful lies of “gender identity” and “trans” from its policies. Instead, simply have eligibility standards for student-athletes based on sex, weight classes, and other criteria relevant to fair competition. How someone “identifies” is irrelevant to fair sports competition; and so is the concept of inclusivity where it undermines or destroys fairness.

Caucuses

Lesbian Caucus

The [Lesbian Caucus](#), coordinated by Lauren Levey, is a political working group whose aim is to address public issues involving lesbians as they occur, from a lesbian perspective and using a radical feminist analysis, and with reference to both the Declaration and to the Lesbian Bill Of Rights (the [LBOR](#)); the latter was authored by the Lesbian Caucus. The WDI USA Lesbian Caucus is also the founding member of LBOR International ([LBORI](#)).

In 2025 the Lesbian Caucus collectively authored an article titled “Is Lesbian Political Potential Impacted by the Doctrine of Born-That-Way? A structural analysis by the WDI USA Lesbian Caucus.” It will be included in a book titled *I Wish I Was a Lesbian*, edited by Angela C. Wild, to be published by Spinifex Press in 2026.

[Lesbian Business Listings](#) was created by the Lesbian Caucus as a resource for people who would like to support lesbian-owned businesses where possible. Many of these businesses provide their goods or services nationally or internationally. The site also provides a form for additional lesbian-owned businesses to apply for inclusion in this directory.

The Lesbian Caucus ran a Lesbian Coming-Out Group during the summer of 2025, and may repeat this from time to time in the future.

The following articles – and one podcast – were written in 2025 by the Lesbian Caucus and can be found on the WDI USA website:

- [Lesbianism: Can Symmetry and Equality be Revolutionary and Sexy Too?](#)
- [The WDI USA Lesbian Caucus on Marriage](#)
- [An Attempt at Lesbian Conversion? From the Right?](#)
- [The WDI USA Lesbian Caucus Presents Lesbian Business Listings](#)
- [Pride: What Went Wrong? Can We Fix It?](#)
- [The WDI USA Lesbian Caucus on “Lesbian Ethics: Toward New Value” \(Sarah Hoagland\)](#) (podcast)

Finally, Lauren Levey represented the WDI USA Lesbian Caucus at the WDI international conference in London in July, presenting the Lesbian Caucus’ article [“Why Are Lesbians Hated \(Part II\) And What We Can Do About It.”](#)

Lesbian Bill Of Rights International (LBORI), of which the WDI USA Lesbian Caucus is the founding member, authored the following articles in 2025:

- [Puberty-Blocking Drugs Banned for Minors in New Zealand: What it Means for Lesbians](#)
- [How UN Women want to Reframe Male Violence Against Women and Certain Men](#)
- [LBORI on the UK Supreme Court Ruling](#)
- [The Lesbian Caucus and LBORI Submit Statements to CEDAW on Gender Stereotypes](#)
 - Discussion of these statements by Lauren Levey on the March 8 [Feminist Question Time](#)

These statements and more can also be found on the [LBORI website](#).

LBORI coordinator Lauren Levey had a live, unrecorded group consultation with United Nations S.R. Reem Alsalem on March 19 about sex-based violence toward lesbians. She described the Lesbian Bill Of Rights and the LBORI network, discussed problems with language and other issues for lesbians, and referred those present to the LBORI website and the LBOR in particular for greater detail. Lauren [described](#) the consultation on the March 29 Feminist Question Time.

Black Women’s Caucus

The Black Women’s Caucus is a distinct group of Black women supporters of WDI USA. The caucus meets to discuss ways to support the larger organization’s mission to advance the Declaration. The caucus’s activities include, but are not limited to, writing, focused discussion groups, and webinars. The Black Women’s Caucus facilitated a webinar, [How The Trans Lobby Co-opted The Struggle For Black American Civil Rights](#). The well-received webinar included participants: Kara Dansky, A’ja Lyons, Irene Lawrence, Dr. Suzanne Forbes-Vierling, and Lauren Levey.

Desisted & Detransitioned Women’s Caucus

The WDI USA Desisted & Detransitioned Women’s Caucus is a working group whose mission is to advocate for women and girls who previously believed they had a so-called “gender identity” by sharing their stories and learning from feminists who came before us.

In 2025, the Desisted & Detransitioned Women’s Caucus [interviewed](#) detransitioner Claire Abernathy and conducted a [webinar](#) about the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in United

States v. Skrmetti featuring Claire Abernathy, Elizabeth Chesak, Kara Dansky, and Prisha Mosley as speakers.

Elizabeth Chesak represented the WDI USA Desisted & Detransitioned Women's Caucus at the WDI international conference in London in July, presenting "[Detrans Organising](#)."

Public Education

Volunteer Public Appearances

On March 8, International Women's Day, former WDI USA President Kara Dansky spoke in Calgary, Canada, with the women of the group Canadian Women's Sex-Based Rights (@cawsbar on X).

Lauren Levey gave a [talk](#) at WoLF's RadFem summer camp on Jews and the Women's Liberation Movement.

Two WDI USA representatives spoke at the 2025 WDI Conference in London held July 26 and 27. Elizabeth Chesak, WDI USA President and Coordinator of the Desisted & Detransitioned Women's Caucus, spoke representing the D&D Caucus. Lauren Levey, WDI USA board member and Coordinator of the WDI USA Lesbian Caucus, spoke representing the Lesbian Caucus. You can watch Elizabeth's presentation [here](#), and Lauren's [here](#).

Lorraine Nowlin presented [Rising Together: The Key To Unity Beyond All That Divides Us](#) at WoLF's RadFem Summer Camp 2025. She also presented at the 2025 WDI Conference in London. Her presentation was [Prioritizing Sex Over Race/Ethnicity](#).

Centering Women NOW

Centering Women NOW is a group of radical feminists and other sex realists that includes several WDI USA volunteers, including Brianna Pressley, Irene Lawrence, Chrystal Brim, and Kelly Angelica. These women are also members of the venerable women's rights organization National Organization for Women.

Centering Women NOW met regularly prior to the 2025 NOW Annual Convention in Las Vegas from July 11-13, at which there was scheduled to be a vote on a new President/Vice President as well as hearings and signature-gathering for numerous resolutions. Centering Women NOW drafted and submitted four resolutions:

- Condemning Dehumanizing Language Towards Women
- Lesbian-Only Spaces
- Single-sex Prisons
- Against Violent Pornography

While there was a significant delay in announcing the election winners due to controversy about whether a quorum had been achieved early in the convention, thankfully, the more sex-realist slate for NOW President and Vice-President, Kim Villanueva and Rose Brunache, won with 76% of the vote! We hope this indicates the beginning of a shift in NOW's leadership away from gender identity ideology.

At NOW's November 8 Board Meeting, the board approved one of CWN's [resolutions](#) - Age Verification for Access to Online Pornography. The resolutions on single-sex prisons and lesbian-only spaces were postponed for more discussion. We will continue monitoring NOW's messaging, stances, actions, and alignment (or not) with gender identity ideology in 2026, and continue encouraging TERFs to help build up NOW's local chapters, and push them to adopt more sex-realist positions.

Other Public Education

On January 18, several WDI USA volunteers attended the “People’s March” (formerly known as the Women’s March) in [Washington DC](#) and [San Francisco](#), talking to passersby and telling them about the Declaration and the harms of policies prioritizing “gender identity” over sex.

On February 20, former WDI USA President Kara Dansky, along with Sall Grover & Kath Deves, were in Washington, DC to [speak with Senate Democrats](#) about the Declaration and to encourage them to pass the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act.



In addition to conducting the previously mentioned webinars on behalf of the Black Women’s Caucus and the Desisted & Detransitioned Women’s Caucus, WDI USA also conducted three other webinars. In January, the fledgling Anti-Pornography Working Group hosted a [webinar](#) titled “Combating the Exploitation of Women & Girls,” featuring Elly Arrow, Erin Brewer, Melissa Farley, and Kristin Zebrowski as speakers. In March, WDI USA hosted a [webinar](#) titled “Voices of the Women of Afghanistan” to spotlight the perspectives of women living in Afghanistan. Their accounts were read aloud by WDI USA volunteers. In June, WDI USA hosted a [webinar](#) titled “The Ninth Circuit’s Decision in *Olympus Spa v. Armstrong*,” featuring Kara Dansky as speaker.

We hosted three events for International Women’s Day in support of Afghan women on Saturday, March 8. Pictures and videos are [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#). We also hosted the previously mentioned webinar “Voices of the Women of Afghanistan” on March 22 to hear stories of Afghan women.

WDI USA and Democrats for an Informed Approach to Gender (DIAG) teamed up to speak with Boston Marathon runners at the [expo](#) the weekend before the race April 19-20, handing out flyers about the importance of single-sex sports and encouraging runners to wear an “XX” sticker to show their support for women’s athletics.

Board Member Irene Lawrence participated in WoLF’s federal advocacy days from May 19-21 in DC, where she and 10 other women from WoLF, LGB Alliance USA, PA4Women,

and ROAR NYC spoke with federal lawmakers from their respective districts about protecting women's sex-based rights related to sports, prisons, and lesbians, and the harms of medicalization.

Public Actions



In May, WDI USA, Democrats for an Informed Approach to Gender (DIAG), and New England Women's Solidarity (NEWS) hosted joint actions May 17 and May 18 opposing the award of an honorary degree by Smith College to Richard Levine. Admiral Richard Levine was the Assistant Secretary for Health under former President Biden, and was instrumental in pressuring WPATH to remove age restrictions on medicalization of minors. This insult to women by a historically women's college prompted support from feminists, women's college alums, and sex realists worldwide. The action was reported in the *College Fix*, *Daily Mail*, *Daily Caller*, *Outkick*, the *Christian Post*, *Tampa Free Press*, *Vermont Daily Chronicle*, *World News Group*, *MSN*, and Colorado's KOA 850AM/94.1FM.

Elizabeth Watson, our Minnesota State Contact, organized an event in Mankata, MN, on June 3 in support of women's sports, after learning that a boy was competing in a girls' high school softball semifinals tournament. She and several DIAG volunteers showed up again on June 6 where the same boy played in the championship game at the UMN campus in Minneapolis. Their protest was featured in [OutKick](#).

Forest Romm, our Massachusetts State Contact, joined Democrats for an Informed Approach to Gender (DIAG) and the LGB Courage Coalition at Boston Pride on Saturday, June 14, [holding signs and having discussions](#) with parade attendees about the dangers of pediatric medical procedures to disguise sex. She also participated in Rhode Island Pride in Providence on June 21.



On September 21, following our 4th annual convention, WDI USA gathered near the NCAA Hall of Champions in downtown Indianapolis, Indiana, to [rally](#) in support of women's sports.

WDI USA volunteer Nancy Fredricks attended a [protest](#) against the American Academy of Pediatrics in Denver, CO on September 27, along with DIAG, to protect children from medical procedures to disguise sex, holding a sign stating "No Child is Born the Wrong Sex."

WDI USA signatories Sharon Fellows and Jenna Wikler joined a [rally](#) on November 5 outside a federal courthouse in Boston that included WDI USA, Women's Liberation Front, DIAG, and New England Women's Solidarity (NEWS). This rally coincided with oral arguments in the case of *Fellers, et al. v. Kelley, et al*, a case about whether parents of female athletes have a First Amendment right to wear wristbands bearing "XX" at school athletic events.



Minnesota State Contact Elizabeth Watson organized and led a November 16 [protest](#) against the housing of men in women's prisons outside the Shakopee women's prison in Minnesota. Fellow organizers and participants included Jayme Ali, who was recently released from Shakopee; Amie Ichikawa, founding director of Woman II Woman; singer and newly-peaked women's rights advocate Tish Hyman; and other advocates for single-sex prisons. Thirty-seven people attended, and the event was [covered](#) by Alpha News!

2024 Convention: Amplifying the Women's Liberation Movement



This year, the focus shifted to growing the movement. The 2025 convention, titled “Growing the Women’s Liberation Movement,” was held from September 19-21 in Indianapolis. This gathering of radical feminists aimed to increase the reach and impact of the women’s liberation movement through collaboration and exchange of ideas, information, and skills.

The convention opened on Friday with a talk by Kara Dansky titled, “Where Are We in the Movement to Protect the Sex-Based Rights of Women and Girls?” The day concluded with a structured networking session to foster connections among attendees.

On Saturday, highlights included the panel “Current Advocacy Efforts to Protect Incarcerated Women,” featuring Irene Lawrence as facilitator and Lauren Bone, Elspeth Cypher, and Amie Ichikawa as panelists. Katherine Kinney facilitated a discussion on “Abortion: Where Have We Been & Where Do We Go From Here?,” featuring Kara Dansky, Liz Fedak, and Lauren Levey. Goldie Hoffman presented “J’accuse! How the Self-Imposed Blasphemy Law of ;Islamophobia,’ Willful Ignorance, and Antisemitism Led Feminists to Betray & Abandon Jewish & Muslim Women.”

Professor Donna Hughes delivered the Janice G. Raymond Keynote Address: “Power, Misogyny, and Sexual Exploitation in a New Era.” Additional sessions included “Get Me Out of Here! A Microhistory of Patriarchal Body Horror” with Aurora Linnea, “The Pop Culture Landscape of ‘Trans’” with Melissa Nurczynski, and “Countering Hypersexualization and Mammification: How to Combat Misogynoir in the Postmodern Era” with A’Ja Lyons. K.C. Bianco, Mary Ellen Kelleher, Katherine Kinney, and Lauren Levey, all members of the WDI USA Lesbian Caucus, presented “Separatism and the Women’s Liberation Movement,” while Amy Sousa delivered a talk titled “Re-Membering the Body: Patriarchal Language, Feminist Embodiment, and the Politics of Intuition.”

Our final sessions for the day included “Why Has the Fight to Save Women’s Sports Been Uniquely Successful?,” featuring Elizabeth Chesak as facilitator and Kim Jones, Kim Russell, and Jennifer Sey as panelists and “Creating In-Person Groups for Women Only,” with Lauren Levey serving as facilitator and Liz Fedak, Mary Ellen Kelleher, and Katherine Kinney as panelists.

On Sunday, Lorraine Nowlin delivered a talk titled “Breaking Barriers: Building a Stronger Women’s Liberation Movement in 2025 & Beyond.” Irene Lawrence facilitated a workshop on “Taking Action in Your Community,” featuring Liz Fedak and Julie Lane as speakers. Donna Hughes, Emma Jones, Katherine Kinney, and Forest Romm discussed “The Effect of Pornography on Women’s Lives.” Our convention wrapped up with the panel “Detransition: What’s Next?,” with Elizabeth Chesak facilitating and Claire Abernathy, Prisha Mosley, and Elle Palmer speaking.

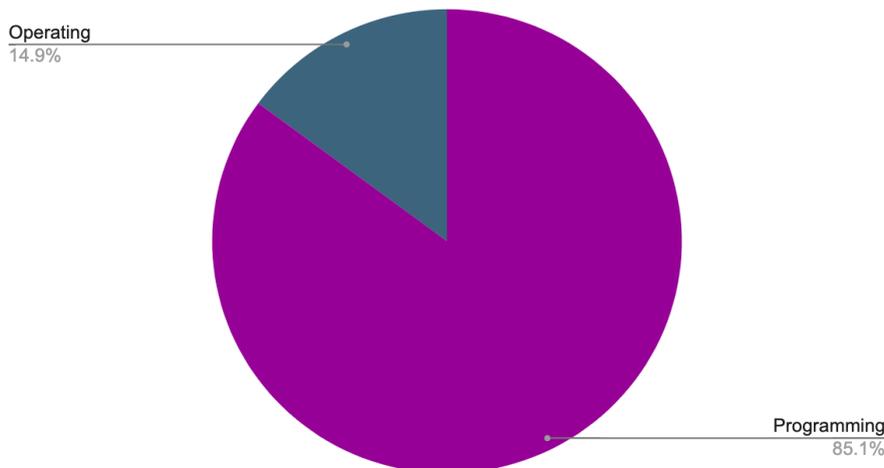
Our convention was followed by a rally in support of women’s sports outside the NCAA Hall of Champions in downtown Indianapolis.

Convention talks are [available](#) for viewing on our YouTube channel.

Financial and Giving Information

WDI USA is an all-volunteer organization with no paid staff, outside fundraising contractors, or office spaces. As such, we are able to put the majority of the gifts we receive directly towards our programming work to support the sex-based rights of women and girls. In 2025, 85% of our revenue went directly towards programming expenses.

Expenditures by Category: 2025



We are extremely grateful to all the donors, small and large, who make this important work possible. In 2025, the average donation to WDI USA was \$67.10, and the median donation was only \$19.85. Among recurring gifts, the 2025 average donation was \$31.31, and the median was only \$11.93.

With gratitude for every gift, we would especially like to thank those who participate in our WIN Giving program, a few of whom are recognized below, and all of whose recurring gifts make it possible for us to plan our work more effectively

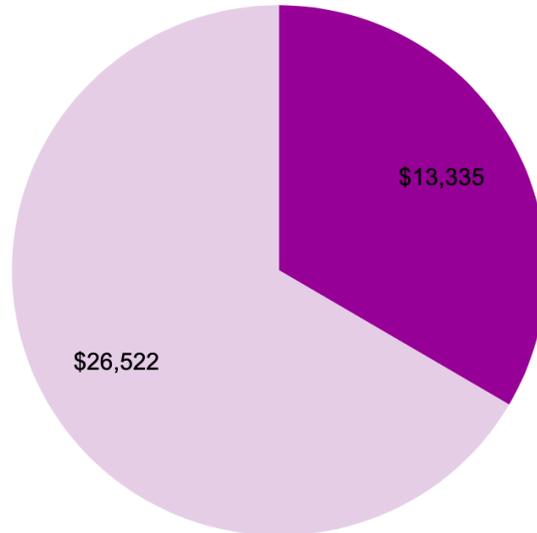
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Nathalie C. Pettus
Support In Memory of Pioneering Feminist Valerie Saiving
Holly Stewart

A survey of donors, conducted in January of 2026, reveals the following statistics.

- 87% of responding donors are female.
- 61% of responding donors are 60 or older; 29% are 46-59; 3% are 30-45; and 7% are 18-29 years old.
- 48% of responding donors consider themselves politically independent. 42% are affiliated with the Democratic Party. 7% are Republicans, and 3% are Greens.

Total Giving: 2025

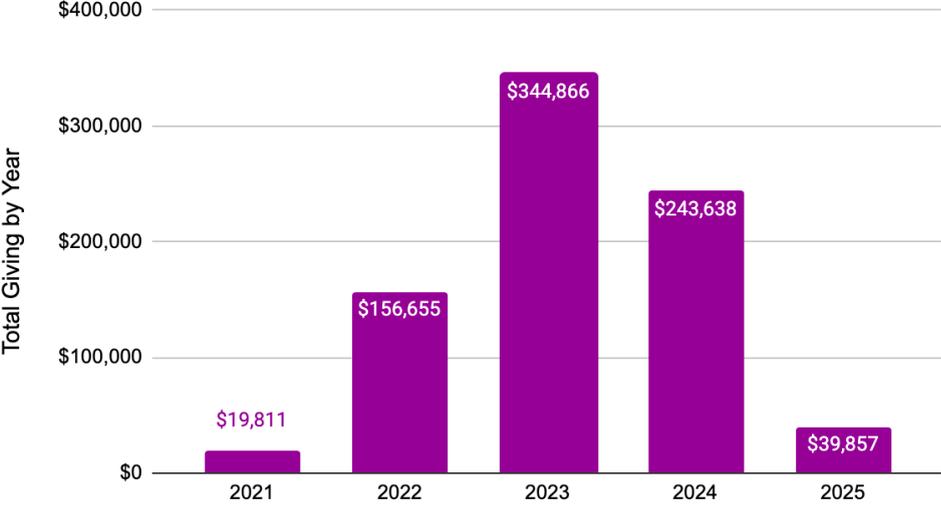
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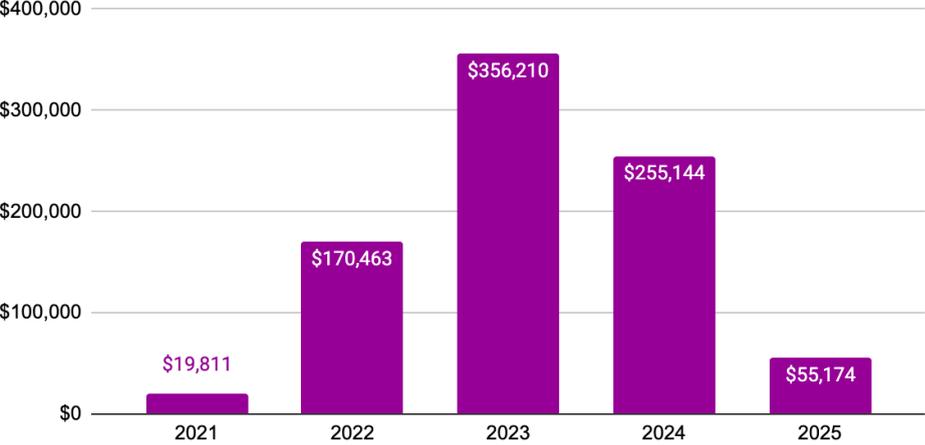
Readers will notice in the graphs below that 2025 giving is significantly lower than in previous years. This discrepancy is a result of changed timing in the grant cycle of the foundation from whom WDI USA had previously received grant funding.

We are currently in the process of creating an affiliated 501(c)(3) in order to increase eligibility for other grants and to create the possibility of tax-deductible gifts for individual donors.

Total Giving by Year

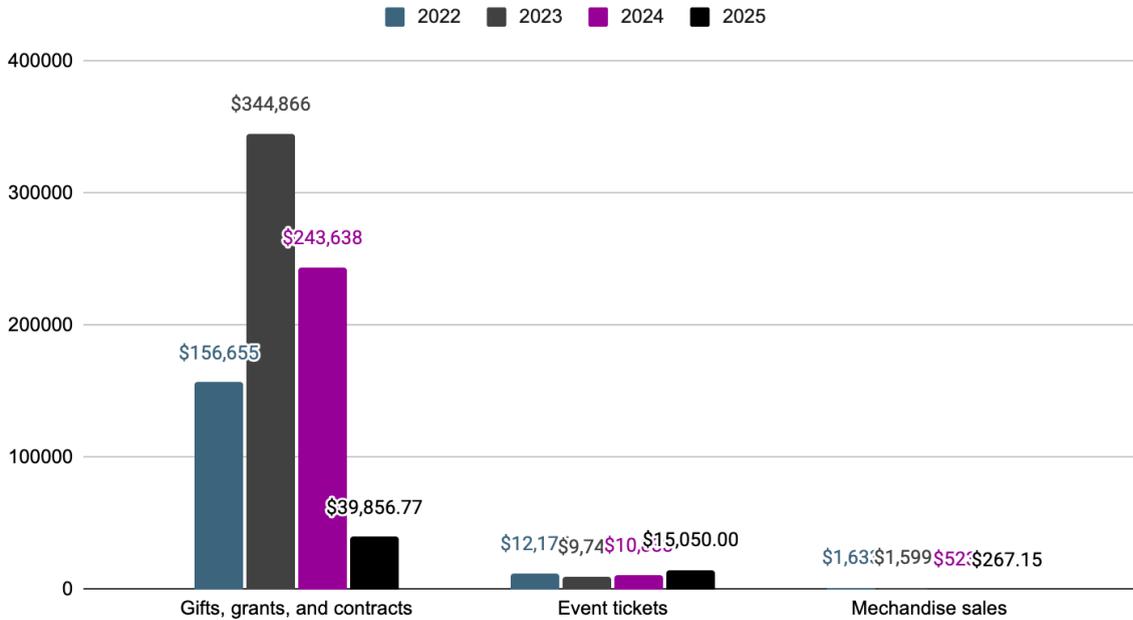


Total Revenue by Year



Total Revenue by Year

Revenue by Category, 2022 - 2025



In 2025, WDI USA achieved the Candid Platinum Seal of Transparency. This is the highest possible recognition for nonprofits on Candid. Earning this seal shows that we’re committed to the highest level of transparency in our work. A Platinum rating entails providing Candid with a complete set of metrics including WDI USA’s goals, strategies, and achievements; demographic information on our board members; and our recent, audited 990s (IRS tax-exempted returns). It enables donors to see at a glance what we’ve been accomplishing for women and girls with the money we have. The Candid Platinum Seal is awarded to fewer than 1% of U.S. nonprofits, marking them as highly accountable. You can [view our full Candid profile here](#).



Our new [Guide to Giving](#) answers frequently asked questions, including how to give anonymously and how to decide whether to give on a one-time or recurring basis.

Please note that the financial figures shown above are based on unreviewed financial statements. Our reviewed financial statements for FY 2024 are appended.

Conclusion

2025 was a productive year for the movement to protect the sex-based rights of women and girls. In 2026, we look forward to creating public awareness campaigns linked to existing events (such as International Women’s Day); launching our 501(c)3; increasing our digital impact through graphic design, SEO, and live webinars; and actively featuring the work of our Lesbian, Black Women’s, and Desisted & Detransitioned Women’s Caucuses and Anti-Pornography Working Group in media and campaigns. We will continue to speak out

about male violence against women and girls; reproductive autonomy; the harms of prostitution, pornography, and surrogacy; and the threats “gender identity” poses to women and girls as a sex class.

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC.

REVIEWED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

As of and for the year ended December 31, 2024

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC.

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INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANT'S REVIEW REPORT

To the Board of Directors of
Women's Declaration International USA, Inc.

We have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of Women's Declaration International USA, Inc. (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2024, the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements. A review includes primarily applying analytical procedures to management's financial data and making inquiries of management. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit, the objective of which is the expression of an opinion regarding the financial statements as a whole. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Accountant's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to conduct the review engagement in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services promulgated by the Accounting and Review Services Committee of the AICPA. Those standards require us to perform procedures to obtain limited assurance as a basis for reporting whether we are aware of any material modifications that should be made to the financial statements for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We believe that the results of our procedures provide a reasonable basis for our conclusion.

We are required to be independent of Women's Declaration International USA, Inc. and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant requirements related to our review.

Accountant's Conclusion

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the accompanying financial statements in order for them to be in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Emphasis of Matter – Regarding Going Concern

As discussed in Note 5 to the financial statements, Women's Declaration International USA, Inc. has not received funding from its main revenue provider during the year ending December 31, 2025, nor has it finalized any plans to receive this funding for the year ending December 31, 2026. Management's evaluation of the events and conditions and management's plans to mitigate these matters are also described in Note 5. Our conclusion is not modified with respect to this matter.

A stylized, handwritten-style signature of "UHY LLP" in black ink.

Hudson, New York
December 30, 2025

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2024
Unaudited – See Independent Accountant's Review Report

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 139,205
Prepaid expenses	8,747
Total assets	<u>\$ 147,952</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 744
Total liabilities	<u>744</u>

NET ASSETS

Without donor restrictions	<u>147,208</u>
Total net assets	<u>147,208</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 147,952</u>

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ended December 31, 2024
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OPERATING ACTIVITIES

REVENUES

Contributions	\$ 53,733
Contract	221,728
Convention	12,031
Merchandise sales	153
Total revenues	<u>287,645</u>

EXPENSES

Program services	160,944
Management and general	73,912
Fundraising	991
Total expenses	<u>235,847</u>

Change in net assets from operating activities	<u>51,798</u>
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NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Investment return, net	<u>1,660</u>
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CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	53,458
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NET ASSETS, Beginning of year	<u>93,750</u>
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NET ASSETS, End of year	<u><u>\$ 147,208</u></u>
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WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
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	Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising	Total
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Advertising	\$ -	\$ 49,902	\$ -	\$ 49,902
Equipment	3,000	-	-	3,000
Event supplies	787	-	-	787
Space rental	65,273	-	-	65,273
Legal and professional fees	24,174	13,950	-	38,124
Photography	6,918	-	-	6,918
Miscellaneous	1,414	292	991	2,697
Merchandise	-	38	-	38
Postage	-	215	-	215
Speaker stipends	20,022	-	-	20,022
Subscriptions	-	8,447	-	8,447
Bank fees	-	940	-	940
Education materials	26,259	-	-	26,259
Travel	13,097	-	-	13,097
Utilities	-	128	-	128
Total expenses	<u>\$ 160,944</u>	<u>\$ 73,912</u>	<u>\$ 991</u>	<u>\$ 235,847</u>

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
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CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

Change in net assets	\$ 53,458
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Increase in prepaid expenses	(1,348)
Decrease in accounts payable	(3,451)
Decrease in deferred revenue	<u>(31,728)</u>
Cash provided by operating activities	<u>16,931</u>

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Purchase of certificates of deposit	(125,000)
Proceeds from sale of certificates of deposit	<u>125,000</u>
Cash provided by investing activities	<u>-</u>

INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

16,931

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, Beginning of year

122,274

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, End of year

\$ 139,205

WOMEN'S DECLARATION INTERNATIONAL USA, INC
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
December 31, 2024
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NOTE 1 – NATURE OF ACTIVITIES

The Women's Declaration International USA, Inc. (the "Organization"), which was incorporated under the laws of New York State in June 2021 as a not-for-profit corporation, is located in Catskill, New York. The Organization's mission is to reaffirm women and girls' sex-based rights and address the challenges with the discrimination in experiences from the replacement of the category of sex with that of gender identity. They are a dedicated group of volunteer women from across the country focused on protecting women's sex-based rights.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Accounting

The financial statements of the Organization have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAP) using the accrual basis of accounting. Under the accrual basis of accounting, revenue is recognized when earned or performance obligations satisfied and expenses are recognized when incurred.

Financial Statement Presentation

The financial statements are presented in accordance with Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) 958, "*Not-for-Profit Entities*".

Under the provisions of ASC 958, net assets and revenues, and gains and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. Accordingly, net assets and changes therein are classified as follows:

Net assets without donor restrictions – Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions and may be expended for any purpose in performing the primary objectives of the Organization. The Organization's board may designate assets without restrictions for specific operational purposes from time to time.

Net assets with donor restrictions – Net assets subject to stipulations imposed by donors and grantors. Some donor restrictions are temporary in nature; those restrictions will be met by actions of the Organization or by the passage of time. Other donor restrictions are perpetual in nature, whereby the donor has stipulated the funds be maintained in perpetuity.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statement of cash flows, the Organization considers all short-term, highly liquid investments including debt securities with original maturities of three months or less to be cash equivalents. The Organization had no cash equivalents at December 31, 2024.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with U.S. GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from these estimates and assumptions.

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NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Revenue Recognition and Allowance for Credit Losses

The Organization follows the FASB ASC 606, "*Revenues from Contracts with Customers*" (ASC 606) when recognizing revenue for contract services. Contract service revenue is generally recognized over time as performance obligations are satisfied. Convention and merchandise sales revenue is recognized at a point in time when the performance obligations are satisfied.

During the year ended December 31, 2024, the Organization had one contract to provide services in the form of sharing knowledge and expertise to the customer. The contract had a transaction price of \$190,000. Revenue was recorded evenly over the contract period as the Organization provided the knowledge-sharing and expertise services set forth in the agreement. As of December 31, 2024, the total amount of the contract was recognized as all performance obligations were met. As of December 31, 2023, the Organization had a contract liability (deferred revenue) of \$31,728, related to a 2023 contract with the same customer containing the same performance obligations as the 2024 contract noted above and which was fully recognized during the year ended December 31, 2024. There was no contract liability (deferred revenue) as of December 31, 2024.

Convention revenue is recognized when the convention event occurs and is recorded at the established rate charged to the attendees. Merchandise revenue is recognized when the customer pays the established price of the individual merchandise item and receives the goods purchased.

The Organization follows FASB Accounting Standards Update (ASU) 2016-13, "*Financial Instruments – Credit Losses (Topic 236)*" (ASC 326) when accounting for its allowance for credit losses. At each reporting date, the Organization estimates and records, as needed, an expected allowance for credit losses. This estimate is calculated on a pooled basis where similar risk characteristics exist.

The allowance for credit losses is derived from a review of the Organization's historical losses. Given no receivable balance, the Organization has not recorded an allowance for credit losses as of December 31, 2024. There were no provisions, write-offs, or recoveries during the year ended December 31, 2024.

Contributions and Grants

The Organization accounts for contributions and grants in accordance with FASB ASC 958-605, "*Accounting for Contributions Received and Contributions Made.*" Contributions and grants received are recorded as with or without donor restrictions, depending on the nature of any donor restrictions for time or purpose.

Unconditional contributions and grants are recognized when pledged or granted and recorded as net assets without donor restrictions or net assets with donor restrictions, depending on the existence and/or nature of any donor-imposed restrictions. Conditional contributions and grants are recognized when the conditions on which they depend are substantially met. Conditional contributions and grants, including advances on grants and expenses incurred on cost-reimbursement type grants, are treated as deferred liabilities until such conditions are substantially met. Gifts of cash and other assets are reported with donor restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets.

Donated Services, Goods and Facilities

A substantial number of volunteers donate time to the Organization's program services and fundraising campaigns; however, these donated services are not reflected in the financial statements since the services do not require specialized skills. Donated professional services, like legal and other services requiring specialized skills, if any, which enhance or create a financial asset are reflected in the statement of activities at fair value.

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NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Donated Services, Goods and Facilities (Continued)

Materials and other assets received as donations are recorded and reflected in the accompanying financial statements at their fair values at the date of receipt.

Leases

The Organization determines if an arrangement is a lease at inception. Right-of-use ("ROU") assets represent the Organization's right to use an underlying asset for the lease term and lease liabilities represent an obligation to make lease payments arising from the lease. Lease ROU assets and liabilities are recognized at commencement date based on the present value of lease payments over the lease term. The lease may include renewal and termination options, which are included in the lease term when the Organization is reasonably certain to exercise these options.

For all underlying classes of assets, the Organization has elected to not recognize ROU assets and lease liabilities for short-term leases that have a lease term of 12 months or less at lease commencement and do not include an option to purchase the underlying asset that the Organization is reasonably certain to exercise. The Organization recognizes fixed short-term lease cost on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

In evaluating contracts to determine if they qualify as a lease, the Organization considers factors such as if the Organization obtained substantially all of the rights to the underlying asset through exclusivity, if it can direct the use of the asset by making decisions about how and for what purpose the asset will be used and if the lessor has substantive substitution rights. This evaluation may require significant judgment.

Support and Expenses

Contributions received and unconditional promises to give are initially measured at their estimated fair values and are reported as an increase in net assets. The Organization reports gifts of cash and other assets as restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets, or if they are designated as support for future periods. When a donor restriction expires, that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished, net assets with donor restrictions are reclassified to net assets without donor restrictions and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions.

Gifts of cash and other assets are reported with donor restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets. Donations of property and equipment are recorded as support at their estimated fair value at the date of donation.

Contributions restricted for the acquisition of land, buildings, and equipment are reported as net assets without donor restriction upon acquisition of the assets and the assets are placed in service.

Expenses are reported as decreases in net assets without donor restrictions.

Concentrations of Credit Risk

Financial instruments that potentially expose the Organization to concentrations of credit and market risk consist primarily of cash and cash equivalents. Cash and cash equivalents as of December 31, 2024 consists of cash maintained at Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") insured financial institutions. Cash and cash equivalents is fully covered by FDIC insurance as of December 31, 2024.

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NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Concentrations of Credit Risk (Continued)

During the year ended December 31, 2024, one organization provided 100% of the total contract revenue of the Organization. In addition, during the year ended December 31, 2024, 36% of contribution revenue was received from two donors (18% and 18%, respectively).

Functional Expenses

The costs of providing program and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statements of activities. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among program services and supporting services benefitted. Such allocations are determined by management based on time and effort.

Advertising Costs

Advertising costs are expensed as incurred. Total advertising expenses were \$49,902 for the year ended December 31, 2024.

Income Tax Status

The Organization operates as a not-for-profit corporation and is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under this code, the Organization is not required to record or remit federal income taxes.

The Organization has evaluated any uncertain tax positions and determined uncertain positions, if any, are not material to the financial statements, according to FASB ASC 740, "Income Taxes". Penalties and interest assessed by income taxing authorities are included in operating expenses, if incurred. None of the Organization's returns are currently under examination.

Subsequent Events

Subsequent events have been evaluated through December 30, 2025, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

NOTE 3 – LIQUIDITY

The Organization's financial assets available within one year of December 31, 2024 for general expenditure are as follows:

Current financial assets at year-end:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 139,205
Total financial assets	<u>\$ 139,205</u>

NOTE 4 – LEASE

The Organization leased event space on a short-term basis for hosting its convention. The lease was accounted for as an operating lease. Total lease cost for the year ended December 31, 2024 was \$65,273, which consisted entirely of short-term lease costs.

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NOTE 5 – UNCERTAINTY

The Organization's main revenue provider has changed its internal funding procedures to only provide funds to non-profit organization's classified as 501(c)(3) entities under the IRC. As a result of this change, the Organization has not received funding from this provider during the year ending December 31, 2025, nor has it received confirmation of receiving this funding during the year ending December 31, 2026. These conditions raise substantial doubt about the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern before consideration of the Organization's plans. The Organization feels these conditions are significant.

The Organization established a separate 501(c)(3) entity during 2025 to receive funding on behalf of the Organization. Additionally, should this plan fall through, and no funds are received for the year ending December 31, 2026, the Organization plans to align its major expenditures with expected revenues such that liquidity is maintained and debts are able to be paid as they are due, while alternative funding sources are investigated.

The Organization's plans are expected to alleviate substantial doubt about this going concern. However, there is no assurance the Organization will be able to achieve these plans to alleviate this risk.