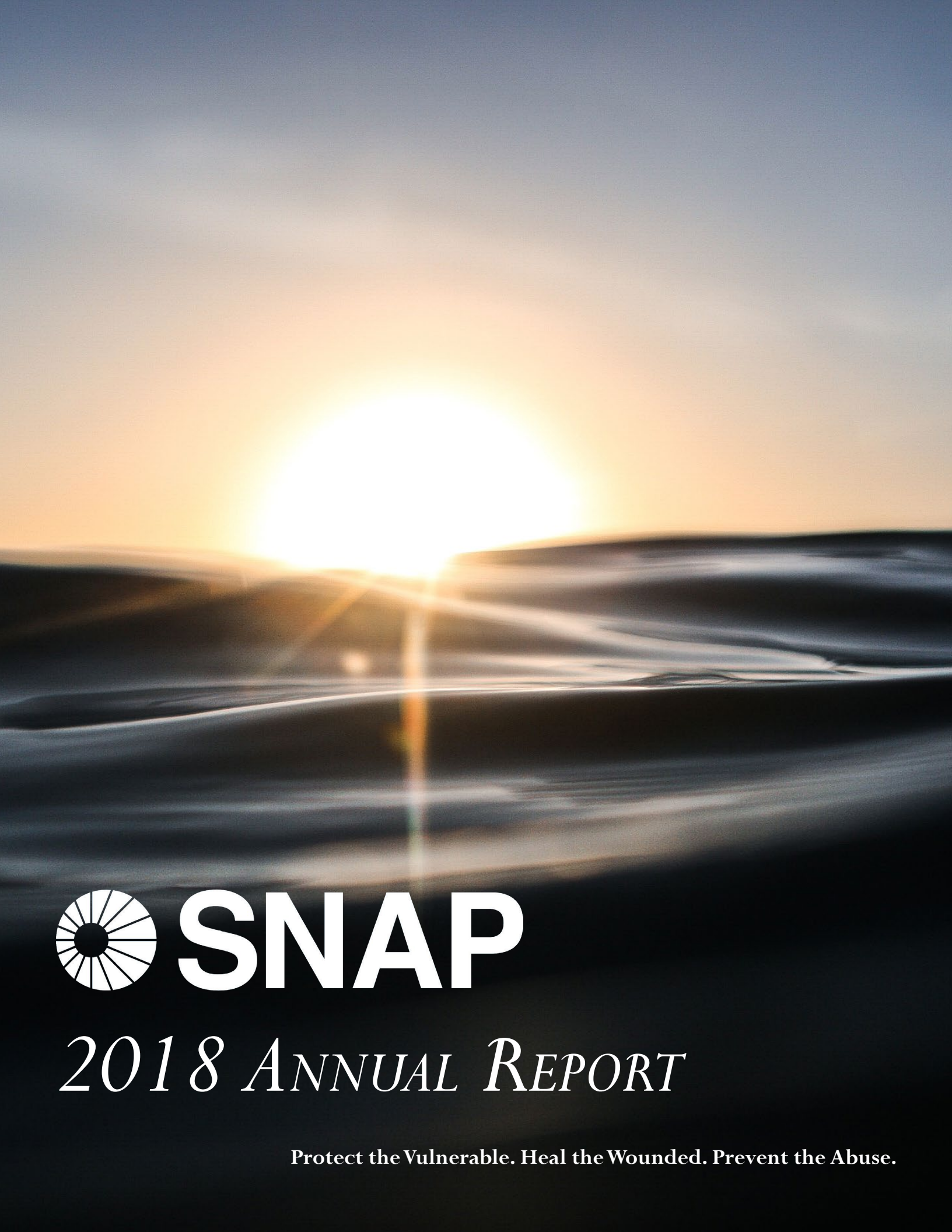


SNAP

2018 Annual Report

Protect the Vulnerable. Heal the Wounded. Prevent the Abuse.

A note from the Board President

For thirty years SNAP has been a peer network of survivors working together for mutual support. The courage, compassion, dedication and leadership of our founder, Barbara Blaine, established an organization that brought hope to millions who suffered alone and in silence, thinking they were the only one. She had a message, you are not alone, you can get better, you can fight back. Her vision changed the world. SNAP worked this past year to continue to provide a safe space for survivors coming forward. Many of us know that SNAP literally saves lives. It certainly saved mine. As we move into 2019, we will continue to work on the projects and initiatives that have been at the core of our organization. We will maintain and strengthen the strong alliances we fostered with our sister organizations. We will continue to support survivors, old and new, and provide a consistent, persistent voice for institutional accountability.

Tim Lennon, Board President

A note from the Executive Director

Dear friends,

I am humbled and grateful to be serving as SNAP's Executive Director. SNAP was the first non-profit organization I worked for when I started my career and at that time I had the pleasure of working with and learning from not only the founders of SNAP, but also with many different survivors and advocates, most of whom are still a part of SNAP today. I have always viewed SNAP as a true grassroots movement, one that is guided by the incredible dedication, time and efforts spent by SNAP Leaders around the country, and I am proud to be back with the organization that has played a leading role in changing the culture around sexual violence in America and opening the eyes of many to the realities of institutional sexual abuse. 2018 was a powerful year for our movement and I look forward to carrying that momentum into the future.

Zach Hiner, Executive Director

Making Strides and Continuing to Grow in 2018

In 2018, SNAP expanded our support services in order to support survivors in new areas and were able to bring new survivors and allies into the fold.

Throughout 2018, SNAP grew and:

- Added **more than 7,000 new contacts** into our database
- Expanded support group offerings to **6 new cities**
- Began **5 new video-conferencing support groups** to support survivors in rural areas or who suffered specific types of abuse
- **Developed new partnerships** with organizations and allies
- Improved fundraising and **increased our annual operating budget** in order to provide more services and support to survivors in our network

Gathering in Chicago: 2018 SNAP Conference

Every year, SNAP brings together survivors, supporters, advocates and allies from around the country for a long weekend of learning, healing, and networking.

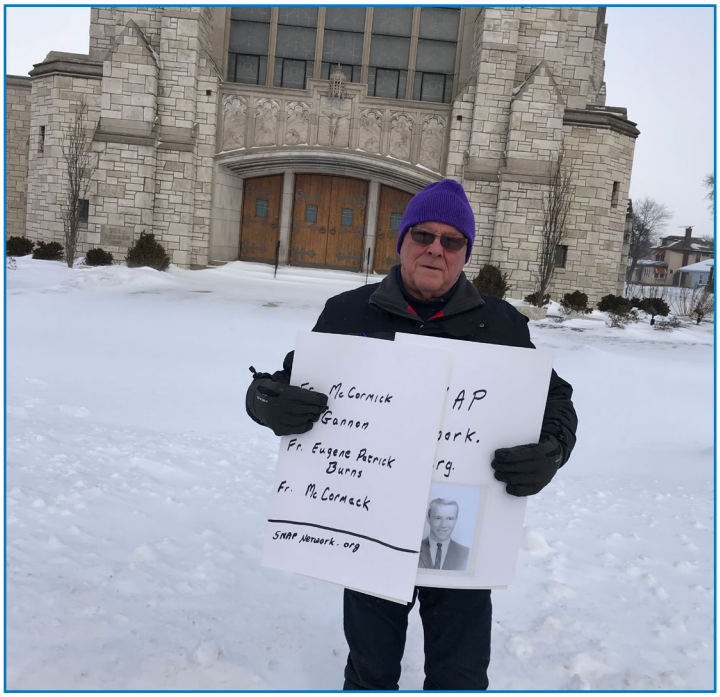
In 2018, our conference was held at the beautiful Palmer House Hilton in downtown Chicago and featured an eclectic mix of speakers, workshops, and attendees.

We were lucky to have such great keynote speakers as **Torah Bontrager, Founder of the Amish Heritage Foundation** (top) and **Tom Doyle, Canon Lawyer and Whistleblower** (second from bottom) as well as Victor Vieth, Ashley Easter, Chrissie Foster, Mitch Garabedian, Gustavo Arellano Miranda, Jodi Hobbs, Rachel Grant, and Giulia Benchimol.

Our conferences are a highlight every year and we are grateful to everyone who had a hand in making the 2018 Conference a wonderful event for everyone!

Speaking Out and Standing Up: Leaders in Action

Rain or shine, summer or winter, SNAP leaders are at the backbone of our efforts to show support to survivors publicly and encourage others who may have been suffering in silence to come forward and find help and healing. **In 2018, we held more than 40 public outreach events, getting the word out to survivors about our services and keeping the public informed about cases of institutitional sexual abuse.**



Clockwise from top left: New York SNAP Leaders Shaun Dougherty (center) and Brian Toale (right) advocate on behalf of statute of limitations reform in New York; Survivors and supporters rally in New York in favor of the Child Victims Act; SNAP leaders and survivors in Chicago stand in support of survivors throughout Illinois; SNAP Leader Larry Antonsen stands outside the Gary, IN Cathedral to bring attention to recently released names of clergy abuse at a frigid news conference during the last 'polar vortex.'

All Survivors Day: Keeping Survivors at the Center

On November 3, 2018, SNAP partnered with CHILD USA, Ending Clergy Abuse Global, and eighteen other abuse prevention organizations to create and celebrate the first ever All Survivors Day. **Together with our partners, we held awareness events in 35 cities in 14 countries across four continents, all with the goal of bringing attention to the issue of sexual abuse and to stand in solidarity with survivors as they fight for justice, understanding, and healing throughout the world.**

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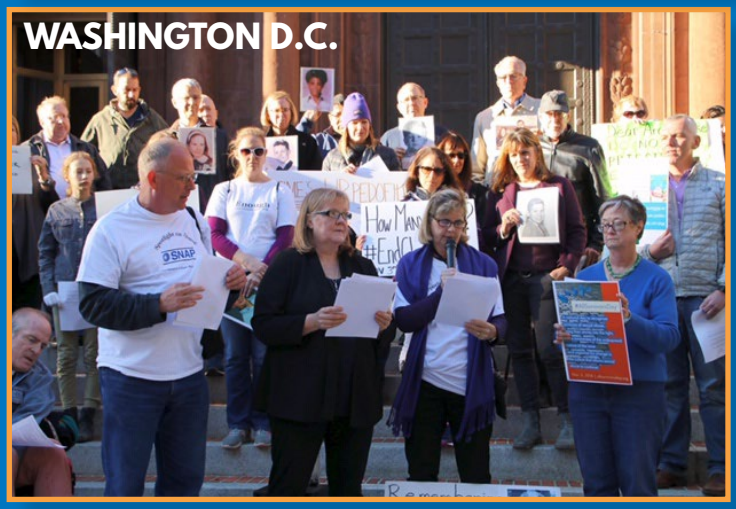
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Responding to a Bombshell: AG Investigations

In August, public attention was reawakened to the clergy abuse scandal through the explosive Grand Jury report released by Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro.

AG Shapiro's report shone a new light on facts and practices that had long been known to the survivors and supporters of SNAP. But what we did *not* know was how quickly the report would burn across a nation and how well the public would take to our calls-to-action.

Following the release of AG Shapiro's report, SNAP called on every state in the U.S. to follow suit and open an investigation that would employ subpoena power and compel testimony under oath. To us, independent investigations by secular law enforcement officials represent the best chance for us to get to the bottom of this scandal, know what went wrong and why, and learn how we can build a future in which no child or vulnerable adult has to worry about sexual abuse.

And it appears that others attorneys general, lawmakers, and members of the public agreed.

In 2018, at least 13 attorneys general across the United States began investigations and reviews of their own. Additionally, the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington D.C. also opened an investigation:

- New York
- New Jersey
- Illinois
- Nebraska
- Kentucky
- Maryland
- Missouri
- Michigan
- Washington, D.C.
- Virginia
- Florida
- New Mexico
- Delaware

We are grateful to every single survivor, supporter, politician and advocate who had a hand in encouraging these investigations, demanding justice and accountability, and daring to dream of a future that is free of sexual abuse.

Key Financial Information and Audited Reports

ASSETS

Cash and Equivalents.....$292,505
Receivables.....$12,034
Deposits/Prepaid Expenses...$17,852
furniture/equipment.....$2,121

TOTAL.....$324,512

EXPENSES

Total Program Expenses $189,544
Supporting Services.....$94,999

TOTAL.....$284,543

PROGRAM EXPENSES

Public Education.....$58,726
Survivor Outreach.....$64,609
Advocacy.....$66,209

TOTAL.....$189,544

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

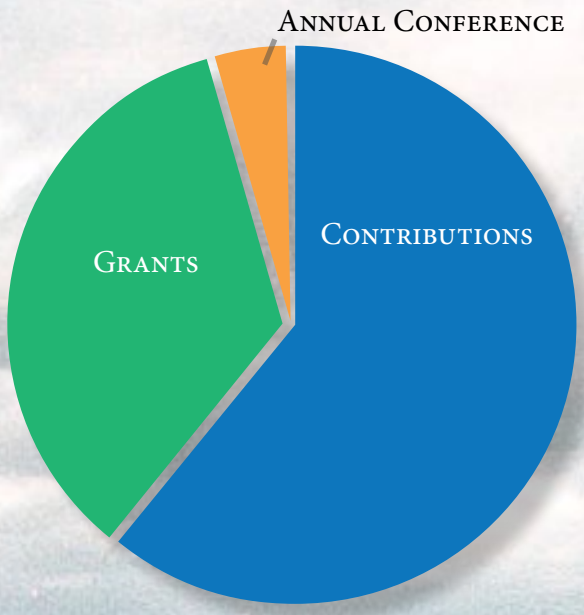
Total Liabilities.....$18,944
Total Net Assets.....$305,568

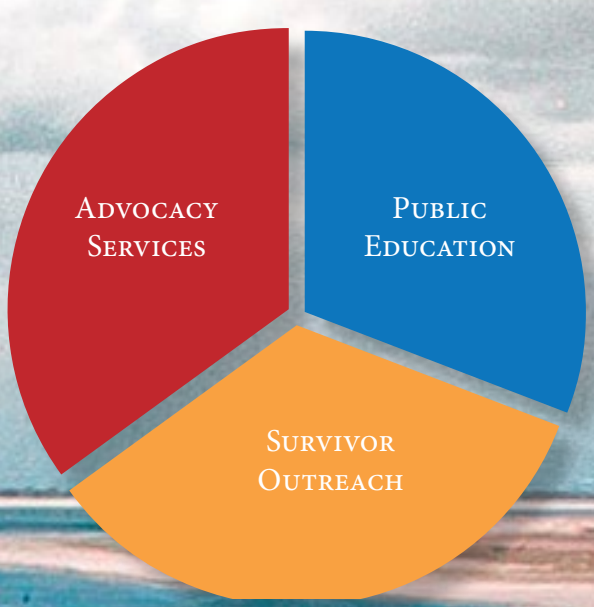
TOTAL.....$324,512

REVENUE SOURCES

Contributions.....$255,662
Grants.....$146,356
Annual Conference.....$18,030
Interest Income.....$206

TOTAL.....$420,254





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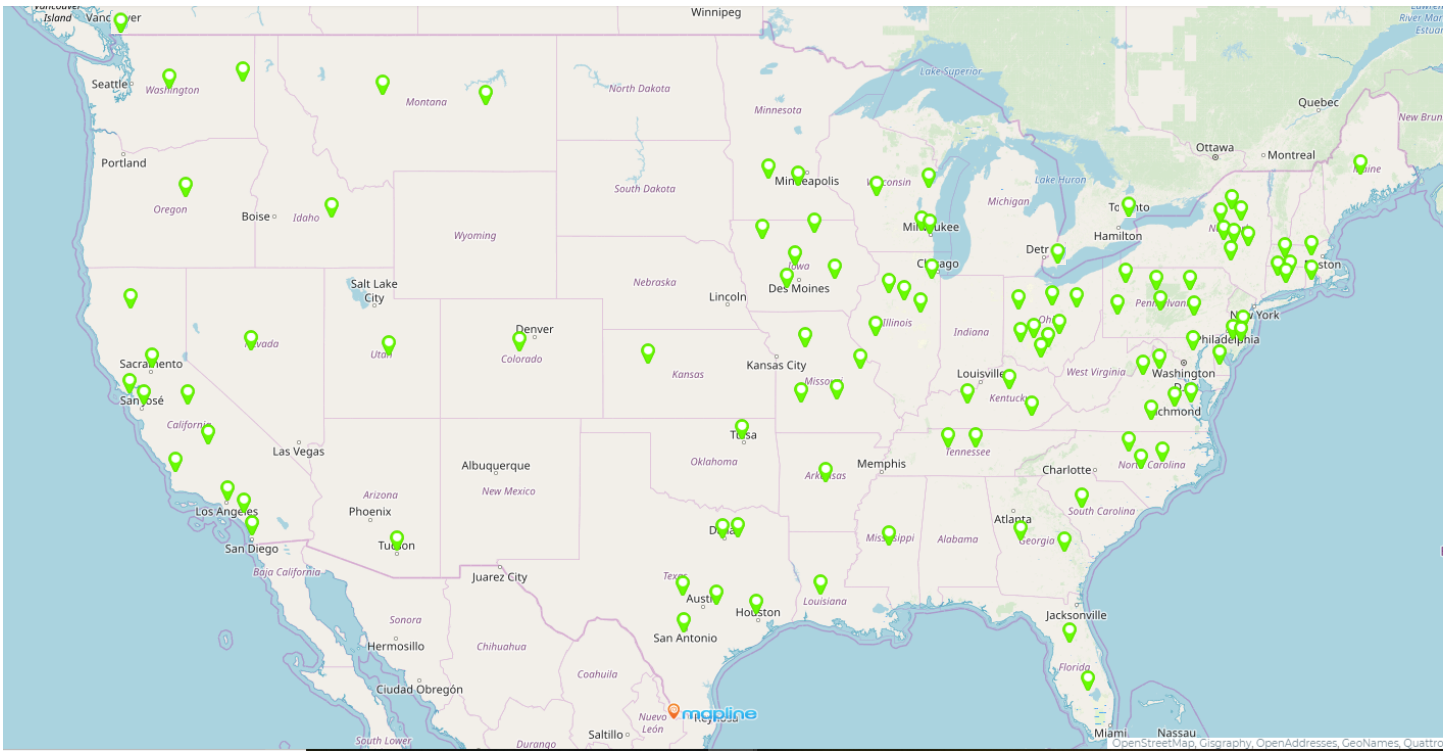
A Look at SNAP Support Groups in the United States and Canada



Want to learn how you can connect with a local support group or start one of your own? Get in touch with us at **SNAPNetwork.org/Contact**

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Amish
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Ritual Abuse
Debbie Dappen

Missionary Kids
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Familial Support
Barbi Jolliffe, Parents of Victims
Janet Patterson, Families of Suicide
Judy Lorenz, Spouses of Victims
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Abused as an Adult
Jennifer Richardson
Kristi Schiroo
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Abused by Women Religious
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"The future depends entirely on what each of us does every day; a movement is only people moving."

- Gloria Steinem

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