Women together... changing lives are necessary. It is one thing to escape elder abuse, violence while homeless, sex (human) trafficking, or intimate partner violence; it is another to achieve long-term self-sufficiency. Both are necessary.

Hubbard House has wrap-around services and financial help until they just feel safe. But as they receive counseling and support, their trauma-related behaviors improve markedly. For over 20 years, Women’s Giving Alliance (WGA) has focused its efforts on making a lasting impact on the lives of women and girls in Northeast Florida. Since 2001, hundreds of women in Northeast Florida have become WGA members, making an annual contribution of $1,500 each. Through those contributions, WGA has awarded grants totaling more than $9.6 million to 74 nonprofit organizations. It also has built an endowment of nearly $6 million to ensure the future of its philanthropic work. For more information: www.wganefl.org.

MEMBERS SPEAK

“My biggest misconception about programs like this: ‘Hubbard House is it. In addition to the practical services, most survivors have significant trauma and may have mental health challenges.’ What’s it like for the kids? ‘At first, they just feel safe. But as they receive counseling and support at school, their trauma-related behaviors improve markedly.’

Let the numbers speak!

There were
9,380 reports of domestic violence in Duval County last year.

Typically
50% of shelter residents are children.

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116 beds (daily & capacity must weigh 84)

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Fill in the blank: Violence against women and girls defined.

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Help Girls
Be Safer and More Empowered at Home, School & Online

Promote programs to educate girls, parents, educators and the community about abuse, neglect, sex trafficking, harassment, and bullying experienced by girls. Encourage replication of proven models for identifying, empowering, and reducing violence against girls.

Educate the Community
About Violence Against Women & Girls

Expand everyone’s understanding of violence against women and girls (i.e. domestic violence, sexual trafficking, rape, child abuse and predatory social media). Focus on all socioeconomic classes and demographics. Promote proven awareness programs including tools for safe and appropriate bystander intervention. Affirm for women and girls that the violence is not their fault.

We’re talking about extreme victimization.
The abusers are smart, patient, charming and work hard. It’s essential to understand this and not knee into blaming victims.

What would survivors at Rethreaded most want people to know?
“They just want people to see them.”

Many girls in NEFL are in peril

1/3 of girls report feeling unsafe at school
1/4 of girls report verbal bullying
35% report cyberbullying

2/3 of girls report verbal bullying;
specifically ages 12-17, girls are the most at-risk to
human trafficking

Victims have the types of
characteristics that attract and encourage abuse. They have little self-esteem.

Public-Private Cooperation in Nassau County
(a model shared by all six counties in Northeast Florida)

Michael’s Place
HUBBARD HOUSE (Duval & Baker)
BETTY GRANTON CENTER (St. Johns)
QUIGLEY HOUSE (Clay)
LEE COWEE HOUSE (Putnam)

Certified Domestic Violence Centers

Public Safety is most important, but it is only the beginning. Female victims of violence of any age (whether from rape, trafficking, intimate partner violence or other forms of abuse) need trauma-informed medical help, mental health services, legal assistance, housing, and food and other help. So do their children.