

Annual Report

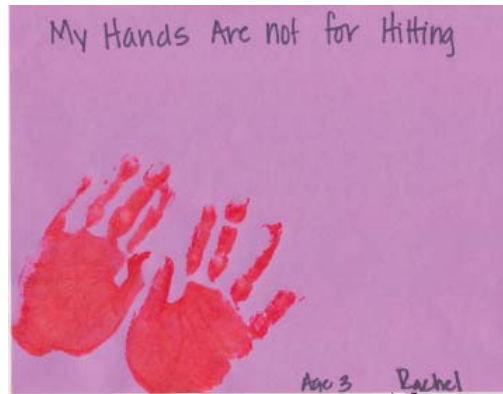
SafeHaven celebrates 3rd anniversary

Since the 2006 merger between The Women's Shelter and Women's Haven, SafeHaven has grown from two emergency shelters trying to serve Tarrant County's abused women to an organization that strives to end all domestic violence while still being a refuge for survivors. This year we experienced big challenges and even bigger successes. From an enormous increase in hotline calls to new programs giving us the ability to serve more people, SafeHaven staff and volunteers worked harder than ever in 2008. Below are a few examples of the challenges and successes the agency experienced.

*** We experienced an 81 percent increase in hotline calls over 2007, from 23,080 to 41,767.**

To accommodate the spike, the hotline department was restructured.

Some of the steps taken to alleviate the



workload included hiring a crisis call specialist with specialized training in crisis call management and phone counseling, rolling calls to client advocates when volume is high, monitoring calls for quality and using our new Client Relationship Management System to see all previous client contact with the touch of a button so that recurring callers do

not have to repeat painful information.

*** We sheltered a total of 2,751 women and children in 2008, an increase of 164 over 2007.**

Shelters and agencies like us nationwide attribute these increases to economic woes and four television crews came to our shelters to film interviews for stories on the subject.

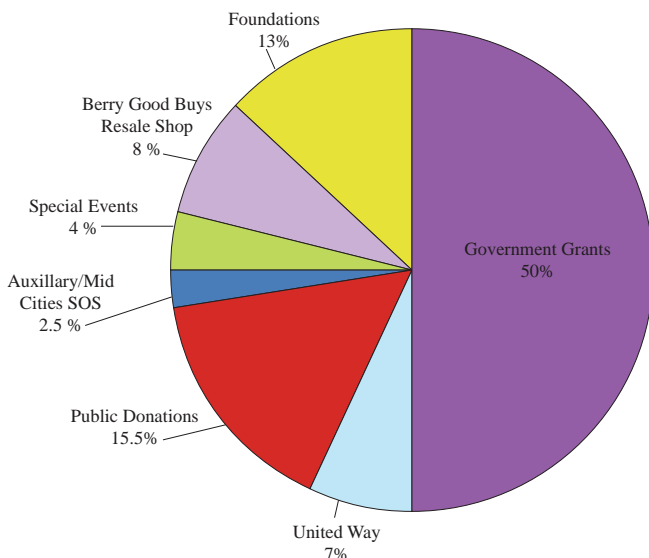
CEO Mary Lee Hafley told one reporter that economic pressure is one of the most common problems in relationships and is often the tipping point cited in domestic violence cases.

*** 56 families participated in our transitional living program in 2008**

*** 3,299 women and children sought counseling at one of our resource centers.**

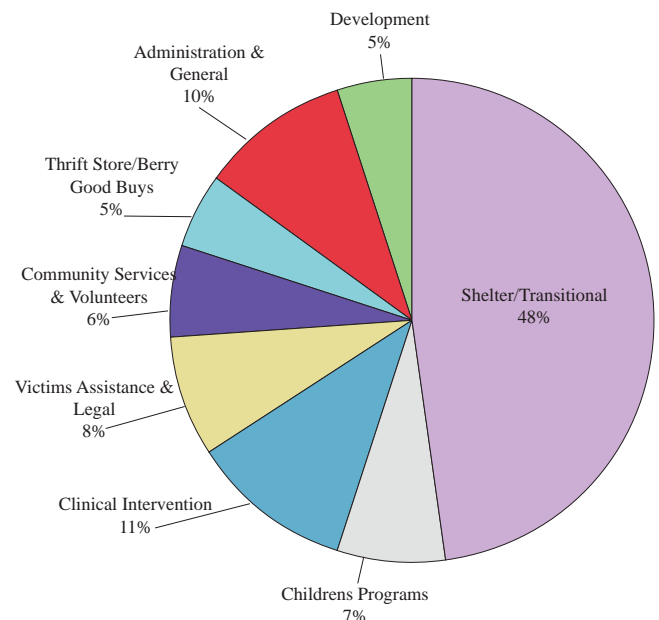
***The human resources department lowered staff turnover by 30 percent.**

Sources of Funds



* Revenues do not include losses on investments.

Uses of Funds



*Expenses are before depreciation.

Education and Community Services

In 2008 the Education Services department embarked on a mission to touch as many high school students as possible with the message of relationship safety. Partnering with Castleberry, Arlington, Fort Worth, Keller, Everman, Kennedale, Birdville, White Settlement, Mansfield and Crowley, SafeHaven facilitated Teen Dating Violence Awareness campaigns touching over 3,000 students, faculty and staff.

Also in 2008, the community services department expanded SafeResponse, a program implemented in 2007 that works closely with law enforcement and health care communities to advocate for victims. When the program began, 10 SafeResponse volunteers and one

staff person were on call to go directly to hospitals, other medical facilities and police stations to educate domestic violence victims of their options and SafeHaven's services. In 2008, 25 volunteers and three full-time staff served the program. Program activities include training for professionals on recognizing abuse, on-site crisis intervention, legal advocacy and connection to SafeHaven's emergency shelters. Through SafeResponse, SafeHaven reached out to 89 previously unserved family violence victims in 2008.

SafeHaven also conducted SafeCommunities, a primary prevention program.

The program promotes safety in families, schools, businesses and communities, starting with Haltom City and White Settlement. The project's goal is to reduce family violence by helping these communities identify and address the causes of violence in their neighborhoods. This initiative is part of SafeHaven's commitment to stopping violence before it starts. During

the year, SafeCommunities increased outreach in the two school districts and the areas' business communities. Staff and volunteers gave 95 presentations, reaching a total of 2,839 people.



SafeHaven provided 2,221 educational programs to 57,142 youths and adults county wide.

Development, marketing and special events

Fundraising and marketing efforts resulted in three successful events in 2008. The SafeSwing Golf Tournament, Legacy of Women Awards Luncheon and HeartCard events raised money and awareness for the agency. Nearly two thousand people participated in our events in 2008 year and took with them the message of ending domestic violence.

Other development department accomplishments for 2008 include:

- * Public relations efforts garnered more than 60 news clips.
- * Began planning of 2009's inaugural Legacy of Men breakfast.
- * Began the process of a complete Web site re-design.

- * Improved sales at our resale shop, Berry Good Buys.
- * Raised visibility of Berry Good Buys.
- * We raised more than half of the agency's budget through grantwriting.
- * Raised funds through direct mail.
- * Heightened awareness of the agency and domestic violence in Tarrant County through events, public relations, and communications such as a monthly e-newsletter and a quarterly printed newsletter.



The 2008 Legacy of Women Award winners celebrate their awards. From L to R: Suzi Hill, Joy Ann Havran, Deborah Jung, Patricia Heaton, Mary Lee Hafley, Patricia Harrison and Judi Bishop.

A heartfelt thank you

The following came from a letter written to thank case managers Nanyetta Simmons and Betsy Paul.

First and foremost, I would like to say THANK YOU! SafeHaven has truly been a safe haven for me. I'm more relaxed and determined to get my life on track and I have more of a positive outlook on life. I've had time to think and get my priorities straight. Nanyetta has been a great case manager. She's kept me on my toes! Betsy is a wonderful and understanding counselor and I really appreciate the good listening ear she has. In the next week, I will find out the outcome on my Crime Victim's Compensation application. I know one thing and that is I really thank God for blessings that SafeHaven has given to me, and I'll never forget. So thank you once again for making me feel human again and bringing me out of turmoil.

Sincerely,
Sharon

Volunteerism

Volunteers are crucial to SafeHaven's success. From large projects such as landscaping at the shelters to answering hotline calls, our volunteers are the very heartbeat of the agency. In addition to individuals, dozens of groups came to help out at our facilities this year for a total of 1,540 people providing 23,543 hours of service.

SafeHaven also celebrated Jeanne Miles, who served as a hotline volunteer for 18 years before retiring.



Jeanne Miles

Volunteer opportunities include:

- Donation drives.
- Brighten the life of a child with toy donations or work with the children's program.
- Sort donations at Berry Good Buys.
- Provide meals for our shelter residents.
- Answer Hotline calls.
- Assist women with information and resources at the hospital or police station through SafeResponse.
- Staff a community fair booth to provide information about SafeHaven and domestic violence.

Contact Geri Medlin at gmedlin@safehaventc.org or 817-548-0583 for more information.

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2008 Shelter and SafeLiving update



Texas Ranger Travis Metcalf and the Fort Worth Police Department served a holiday lunch catered by Spring Creek Barbecue to the children at SafeHaven's shelters in December of 2008. Pictured below, the Ranger's mascot came to greet the children.

SafeHaven's Fort Worth Shelter remodel project is moving along and will be complete later in 2009. The project will top \$1,000,000 when finished.

Work began on the kitchen portion of the project in January and is slated for completion in April. Work already completed includes essential repairs to the foundation and drainage systems, security

upgrades, consolidation of the Hotline Center, remodeling the Client Services Center, expanding the dining area, adding a computer resource room and replacing furnishings. Combined, the Arlington and Fort Worth shelters accommodate 174 women and their children who receive meals, personal care items, clothing, transportation assistance, legal assistance, and childcare during their stay. With the collaboration of Fort Worth ISD, the Fort Worth shelter operates classrooms, so clients never have to fear for their children's safety during the day. Arlington Independent School District willingly accommodates children in

Arlington at local schools.

Our transitional living program, SafeLiving, supports victims and their children who seek self-sufficiency and independence after staying in one of the shelters. SafeLiving provides not only apartments for these families but services such as budgeting skills, career counseling, legal resources, community support services, parent training and life skills. Clients may remain in the program for up to two years.

Children in SafeLiving meet with advocates

and counselors who facilitate weekly groups and assist with emotional, behavioral, medical and academic needs. Forty-one children participated in the two-day Camp Heart experience, where they learned



Texas Ranger player David Murphy funded a baseball camp for the children residing in SafeHaven's shelters in June of 2008. He surprised the kids by attending the game and signed autographs.

1,258 adults were served at our emergency shelters
 1,493 children were served at our emergency shelters
 41,767 calls were received on the SafeHaven Hotline
 56 families participated in our transitional living program in 2008
 3,299 women and children sought counseling at one of our resource centers.

about improving self esteem, managing emotions, safety planning, healthy relationships and domestic violence awareness.

CEO Notes



In 2008, the world changed before our eyes. At the same time, other worlds opened up. At the first World Conference of Women's Shelters, I learned the circumstances facing domestic violence victims in other parts of the world are dire. I also learned of educational innovations in Australia and progressive law enforcement involvement in Ireland. In September, the Texas Council on Family Violence held a statewide conference pooling together bright minds from multiple sectors (business, education,

economics, media, etc.) to create a plan to end domestic violence in Texas in the next ten years. I learned new ideas, fresh concepts and achievable agendas. I met Don McPherson.

A Syracuse University graduate and NCAA Hall of Fame member, Don is a social activist in the men's violence against women arena. He opened my eyes to the power of involving men in ending domestic violence not just as board members or players in golf tournaments but as a mobilized force for transformation. That's when my world changed again as SafeHaven began planning the first Legacy of Men event.

In the midst of progressive steps forward, the economic crisis created a crisis for SafeHaven. Suddenly, more women and children needed shelter, transitional services and support. More clients collided with shrinking dollars from normally stable sources. SafeHaven created plans to serve more with less. Individual contributors stepped up their giving. We developed ways to conserve funds by cross-utilization of staff, increased volunteer recruitment and "green" programs. The world changed again and we learned from it.

I also learned some things don't change. Here's a portion of an

essay written by a high school sophomore after learning about relationship abuse through programs SafeHaven brought to her school:

"My dad beat my mom for nine years before she finally said enough, but that was only because I was yelling at him to stop and he came after me. He slammed my head into the door, gave me a black eye and deeply bruised my nose. While he was beating my mom and me, my little baby one year old sister was sitting there. The only thing going through my nine year old mind was, "I have to save her."

It is SafeHaven's firm commitment to keep learning and pressing forward so that her experience will no longer be repeated. We began breaking new ground in 2008; help us accelerate that process in 2009.



Leaving a Legacy

If you'd like to leave a legacy of providing for Tarrant County's victims of domestic violence by making arrangements to include SafeHaven and its programs in your will, please contact Reece Small at 817-535-6462, ext. 105.

Contact us:

Development offices: 817-535-6462, ext. 119

24-hour Hotline:

1-877-701-SAFE (7233)

www.safehavenc.org

Immediate needs for shelter clients

Children's pajamas, underwear, socks and clothing

School supplies

Female personal hygiene items and toiletries

Women's undergarments

Women's professional clothing

Women's plus sized clothing

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Our mission is to end domestic violence through safety, support, prevention and social change.

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