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Rebuilding Souls

“My shoe was always lost in the crowd,
stepped on and kicked, left bruised and beaten...
I rebuilt its soul...my shoe is beautiful again.”
– JBWS client

2010 Annual Report
Jersey Battered Women's Service, Inc.

About Our Cover

In October 2010, JBWS joined representatives of domestic violence agencies from all of New Jersey's 21 counties at the Statehouse to recognize National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event was sponsored by the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women (NJCBW) and featured "Baring Our Soles," a special display using shoes to tell stories of suffering and survival. The shoes featured in this report and on the cover were made by adult and child survivors living in safe houses throughout the state, including JBWS in Morris County.

"Our shoes represent us; they speak out about us and tell our stories," said Sandy Clark, executive director of the NJCBW. "Shoes can offer support and a sense of power. By choosing shoes that most represent us we explore and share the internal emotional connections that set us on our own personal journey. This personal, visual journey represents the beginning steps toward healing from abuse."



As a member of the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women, JBWS Executive Director Patty Sly chaired the October 7th event at the Statehouse in Trenton to kickoff Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Pictured at the event (l-r) are NJCRW Executive Director Sandy Clark, Deputy Commissioner for DCA Betty Lou DeCrose, and Patty Sly.



"Baring Our Soles" is a visual display of shoes decorated by victims of abuse to tell their stories of suffering and survival.



Rebuilding Souls

"Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seared with scars."

—Kahlil Gibran

Domestic violence harms the mind, body and soul. Imagine what it feels like to be battered and betrayed by the one person you depend on most for love and support. At Jersey Battered Women's Service (JBWS), we provide a safe haven where victims can begin to heal from their physical scars and the deeper emotional scars. In the safety and comfort of the Arbour House, women begin to see themselves for who they really are, rather than through the eyes of someone determined to control them by attacking their self-esteem and confidence. The counseling and advocacy programs further empower victims and offer hope for the future. As they emerge from the suffering and become stronger, they make the transformation from victim to survivor.

Our Mission is the prevention of domestic violence through the protection and empowerment of the victim, the rehabilitation of family members, the advocacy of social reform to prevent partner violence, and the education of the public about domestic violence and its consequences.

Our Vision is to create a community-wide culture that does not tolerate the presence of any form of family or partner violence...a culture that holds abusers accountable for their actions and victims blameless for their victimization...and a culture that works purposefully to foster healthy relationships, teaching all children the importance of mutual respect between partners.



THE SHOE...



“My shoe and its structure had become weak and manipulated. The sole was worn thin. My shoe ambled on with no support, with countless flaws. In this shoe, my foot ached, the pain excruciating. My shoe crept carefully through a life so burdened with doubt. My shoe was always lost in the crowd, stepped on and kicked, left bruised and beaten. I tossed this shoe aside one day, into a box, left behind. I gave up on my shoe; I believed it could never be worn again. I tried other shoes, but they didn’t work, nothing felt similar, so I retrieved the shoe from the box. I put the old shoe on and stared longingly into the mirror, with a faint reminder of how beautiful it used to be, it could be. I decided to take the time to repair my shoe, because it was ultimately irreplaceable, one of a kind. I reinforced my shoe. I rebuilt its soul. I painted it, not to cover its flaws, but to make it shine again. Lastly, I was given new laces to hold it together. My shoe is no longer a source of pain, but instead provides comfort. My shoe is beautiful again. My shoe is strong and powerful. I stride confidently in my shoe.”

—JBWS Safe House Resident



Fran Libasci and JBWS board president Aru Kulkarni run in the agency’s Safe Dating 5K Challenge.

Enjoying the Halloween theme of the 5K run are Carolyn Von Heill and Lauren Von Heill of Chatham.



Bryan Kehl of the NY Giants gives a child tips on throwing a football during his visit to the Arbour House.



We are pleased to present you with the 2010 Annual Report, “Rebuilding Souls.” For more than three decades, JBWS has been dedicated to helping families heal from abuse. To do so, we provide a full range of protective and support services for victims, batterers and their children. Our additional community advocacy and education services promote batterer accountability, victim safety and prevention.

Our mission is an ambitious one, especially in a weak economy. However, despite the challenges throughout the year, JBWS continued to deliver high-quality services to meet the needs of our clients. We are proud to report that again this year, the agency maintained, increased or improved service delivery in key areas.

In children’s services, we recruited and trained new volunteers, resulting in more children engaged in therapeutic activities, while their mothers attend group or individual counseling sessions. In addition, we completed our first full year of services in the Division of Youth and Family Service (DYFS) Domestic Violence Liaison Program. The program assigns a JBWS counselor to work with staff and clients in the Morris County DYFS offices, in recognition of the fact that approximately half of all child welfare cases arise in abusive households. Despite there being a strong connection between child abuse and domestic violence, historically, the two fields used different approaches. The child welfare field focused on the child, while the domestic violence profession focused on the mother. The new DYFS Domestic Violence Liaison Program builds better understanding and integrates the approach to the family as a whole. This collaboration has streamlined and improved the interaction with the families, and the results have been remarkable.

This year, for the first time, JBWS began providing court accompaniment services in Morris County municipalities for victims whose partners have been arrested or charged in connection with a domestic abuse incident. Previously, these services were only provided in Superior Court for victims applying for civil restraining orders.

On another front, our volunteers continue to serve and achieve in new ways. The volunteers launched the first Communities of Light campaign, a fundraising and awareness project in which luminary kits were assembled and sold around the holidays. The results exceeded our expectations and we look forward to another successful campaign by our volunteers in 2011.

We give our sincere thanks to the entire community for supporting JBWS’ critical work during a time of scarce resources. It is only through a shared commitment to the mission and a collaborative effort that we are able to serve so many, so well.

Sincerely,

Aru Kulkarni
President of the Board

Patricia Sly
Executive Director



This child hid a clay figure of himself inside his shoe for safety.

The community awareness programs of JBWS reach more than 15,000 adults and youth.



2010 Programs and Services

Our comprehensive programs offer safety and comfort to those suffering from abuse, and strive to fulfill our overarching mission—the prevention of domestic violence.

HELPLINE: (973) 267-4763

- Staffed 24 hours a day
- Access to emergency protection
- Information and referrals
- Confidential counseling (5,845 calls answered)

ARBOUR HOUSE

- Safe, temporary housing
- Individual counseling
- Support group counseling
- Housing and financial resource referrals (64 families, 8,918 nights of stay)

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

- Individual counseling
- Recreation programs
- Pre-school and afterschool programs
- Mother support groups
- Children's groups (124 children served)

SIMON HOUSE

- Apartment unit for 12 months
- Life skills education
- Individual counseling
- Case management
- Financial management (18 families served, 10,169 nights of stay)

VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

- Career assessment and counseling
- Computer literacy
- Job search skills (82 individuals attended classes, 57 individuals received counseling)

COUNSELING AND ADVOCACY

- Support group counseling
- Information, advocacy and referrals
- Legal information, advocacy and referrals
- Court preparation and accompaniment (983 individuals served in court, 616 adults participated in counseling)

JERSEY CENTER FOR NON-VIOLENCE

- **ACT:** A batterer's intervention group counseling curriculum for men
- **Choices:** A curriculum for adolescent boys and young men
- **Vista:** A group counseling curriculum for women who use force (176 males served, 29 women served)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Education programs for community groups
- Primary prevention programs for youth and adults who serve youth
- Youth leadership development
- Engaging males in prevention efforts
- In-service training for professionals
- Affiliation agreements for improved identification and intervention of domestic violence cases (349 speaking engagements, 8,220 persons attended)

DATING ABUSE PREVENTION

- Individual counseling for teen victims
- Outreach programs for at-risk adolescents
- School-based programs for middle, high-school and college students (316 programs presented, 7,426 teens attended presentations, 129 hours of counseling for teens and their parents)

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

JBWS would not have been able to provide all of its many services without the dedication and commitment of its volunteers.

- Training and supervision for volunteers (120+ active volunteers, 11,226 hours of services)
- Volunteers called out by police departments in 402 cases of domestic violence

Community Collaborations

The pervasive problem of domestic violence calls for a comprehensive community response. JBWS cannot fulfill its mission alone and is only as strong as its community partners. We are grateful to the staff and participants in the following agencies and collaborative projects for improving access to quality domestic violence prevention services.

BATTERED WOMEN'S LEGAL ADVOCACY PROJECT

- Referrals to pro bono attorneys for help with restraining orders

BRUSHFIRE

- Pro bono advertising and marketing services to increase access to JBWS

CRISIS RESPONSE TEAMS

- Immediate crisis intervention by volunteers at local police departments

DIVISION OF YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES (DYFS)

- DYFS-based domestic violence liaison

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WORKING GROUP

- The court, the Prosecutor's Office, police and social service representatives monitor the implementation of the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act

GIRL SCOUTS OF NORTHERN NJ

- Education for troops and troop leaders
- Gold, Silver and Bronze Award sponsors

AREA HOSPITALS

- Increased training for medical professionals
- Improved access to domestic violence victim services

LIBRE

- Provision of legal assistance with restraining orders, child custody, child support and matrimonial concerns

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES PROJECT

- Referral network for low-cost, long-term therapy
- Professional training on domestic violence seen in private practice

MORRIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

- Cross-training among service providers
- Coordinator of services to persons with concerns related to mental health, substance abuse and/or domestic abuse

MORRIS COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

- Collaboration on outreach campaigns to encourage victims to seek help
- Collaboration on professional education for police officers

MORRIS COUNTY SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTER AND THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF MORRIS COUNTY

- This No Wrong Door partnership is working to create safe, accessible and welcoming service environments to survivors of sexual and domestic abuse with mental health diagnoses

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

- Access to reproductive health services for victims of domestic violence and JBWS services for patients of Planned Parenthood

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

- On-site computer literacy classes taught by instructors from the Women's Resource Center of County College of Morris



NJ Assemblyman Anthony Bucco (left) was the keynote speaker at JBWS' annual Candlelight Vigil. The Assemblyman outlined his legislation to require school districts to provide dating abuse education in their health education curriculum. Bucco's Chief of Staff Bruce D. Sisler (center) and Morris County Prosecutor Robert A. Bianchi also participated in the event.

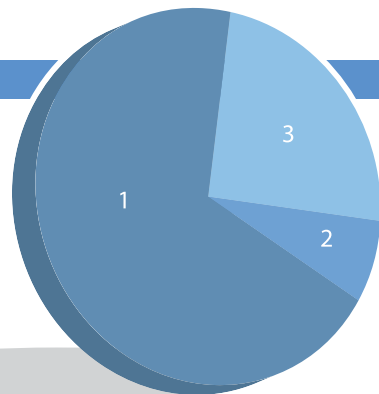
Financial Report for 2010

Revenue:

Contributions	999,959	32%
Government	1,276,817	40%
Foundations	340,790	11%
United Way	108,515	3%
Investment Income	434,996	14%
Total	\$3,161,077	100%

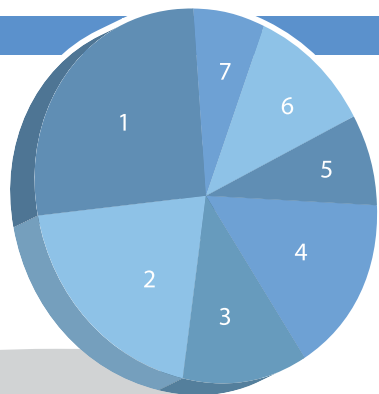
Expenses:

1. Personnel	2,308,310	69%
2. Operating	814,178	24%
3. Depreciation	241,690	7%
Total	\$3,364,178	100%



Expenses by Program:

1. Arbour House and Children's Services	917,947	27%
2. Simon House and Vocational Services	668,044	20%
3. Prof. Training and Community Relations	392,861	12%
4. Center for Counseling & Advocacy	540,972	16%
5. Jersey Center for Non-Violence	257,200	8%
6. Administration	358,169	11%
7. Fundraising	228,985	7%
Total	\$3,364,178	100%



From top left, clockwise:

Executive director Patty Sly congratulates Grand Tastings philanthropic honoree Julia Averett Peet.

Patty Sly and former board president Dawn Gabriel (first and second from left) join members of the JBWS Friends Committee at their annual Coffee House fundraiser.

R. Franklin, I. Arroyo, J. Scully and N. Harter enjoy golfing in the annual Hope Classic at the Somerset Hills Country Club.

Former NY Giants star Bart Oates and JBWS board member Fred Gruel auction off corporate box game tickets at the Hope Classic.

Safe Dating Challenge speaker Jennifer Grubb, a Sky Blue FC women's soccer coach and player (second from left), encourages girls to stay fit and in healthy relationships.

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