



ANNUAL REPORT 2023

Celebrating 25 years of our
transitional living program



jbws 
Safety, Support & Solutions for Abuse

BREAKING GROUND. BUILDING A DREAM.



JERSEY BATTERED WOMEN'S SERVICE

Safe Journey

Issue 2
Volume 1
Summer 1999

JBWS Reaches Campaign Goal: Transitional Housing to Open Soon

JBWS Services

- Emergency Shelter
- Victim Counseling
- Children's Services
- Legal Advocacy
- Abuser Counseling
- Community Education
- Dating Violence Prevention
- Volunteer Program

The Jersey Battered Women's Service (JBWS) recently hosted a private victory reception to celebrate the successful completion of its building campaign for the Carol G. Simon House, a Transitional Living Resource Center for victims of domestic violence.

The all-inclusive campaign raised more than \$6.4 million to support construction, an endowment, and on-going agency operations.

"We've had a tremendous outpouring of support, which says a lot about the concern and caring of our community," said Ann Probert, who along with her husband, Ted, served as volunteer co-chairs for the project. We are thrilled with the response to this project and our campaign. No gift was too small...each contribution brought us closer to our goal.

The May 10 event at Chubb World Headquarters in Warren, NJ recognized the major benefactors responsible for donating the funds to launch the new facility. The project began several years ago as the vision of the late Carol G. Simon of Morris County, wife of former U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Mrs. Simon contributed a \$1 million endowment toward the program.

Only Facility of Its Kind in the State
The 28,000 square-foot facility, designed by Nadaskay and Kopelson Architects and Diane Boyer Interiors, A Division of The Behle Group, is scheduled for completion this summer. It will include 11 apartments ranging in size from one to three bedrooms, as well as counseling offices, a computer room, community center, library conference room, reading room, training classroom, children's program room, children's playground, and a garden. Facilities and programs will be available to both resident and non-resident clients.

The Carol G. Simon House project is the only one of its kind in New Jersey. The model program is expected to help rebuild the lives of 1,200 battered women and their children each year.

Simon Family Attends Reception
Attending the victory reception were three of the Simon children, Leigh, Aimee and Peter.

In her address to the major benefactors, Leigh Pogor Simon said, "Although my mother played an important role in the completion of this project, it is so wonderful to be standing among the people whose support, hard work and faith in this mission made it a reality." She continued, "Today we are rejoicing in the courage of many women who are given an opportunity to put their lives together again. We all know that our future is only as strong as our families."

Leigh Simon Pogor, Stacy and Will Bink and JBWS board member Corine Budge (second from left) celebrate the completion of the fund raising campaign to build the Carol G. Simon House. The private victory celebration for major benefactors was held at Chubb World Headquarters on May 10.

JBWS is a private, confidential service that welcomes ALL survivors of dating, domestic, or partner abuse (and their family members) regardless of severity of the abuse, marital status, income, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, or ethnicity.

Our Mission is the prevention of domestic violence through the protection and empowerment of the victim, the rehabilitation of family members, the advocacy for 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 people who use abuse 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 design services for this annual report were generously donated by Merck & Co.

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Looking back on 2023

TABLE OF CONTENTS



6-7

Reflecting
on 2023

8-9

What is the
Shelter Crisis?
And How is JBWS Helping?

10-11

Celebrating
25 Years of
Transitional Living

12-13

Services that
Support the
Whole Person

14-15

A Story of
Collaboration

15

Making
Information
About Abuse
Accessible

16-18

Safety,
Support &
Solutions

19

Preventing
Abuse at
its Source

20-21

How Special
Events Support
JBWS' Mission

22

Fulfilling Client
Needs Through the
Holiday Project

23

What We Can
Learn From
Current Events

24

How Domestic
Violence
Intersects With...

25

Financials

26-27

Legacy Society

28-44

Donors



Reflecting on 2023

Throughout the past year, we noted a concerning and continuous increase in the need for housing and supportive services among our clients. 2023 was marked by a pervasive crisis that greatly impacted JBWS and other domestic violence agencies across New Jersey. (See page 8)

Because of JBWS' extensive options for housing services, we were able to abate the effects of the shelter crisis on our clients. In addition to an Emergency Safe House Shelter, known as Arbour House, JBWS has a Community Housing Assistance Program, a Rapid Rehousing Program, and a transitional living program. (See page 9) JBWS has been aware of the growing need to expand our residential services since the 1990s. In fact, 2023 marked the 25th anniversary of breaking ground on the Carol G. Simon House: A Transitional Living Resource facility that houses our transitional living program. (See page 10)

It is in our residential facilities that survivors are given the time and space to develop vital skills to rebuild their lives.

We support survivors in all aspects of their life offering them the chance to build their financial wellness, improve their literacy, reduce food insecurity, and ease barriers to independence. (See page 12)

As this Annual Report demonstrates, 2023 was a year of rising to meet the diverse needs of our clients. Determined to ensure that anyone impacted by abuse has access to information regardless of whether they're ready to reach out for assistance, we vastly increased the amount of content on our website. All those impacted by abuse can now find information regarding the cycle of violence, power and control wheels, safety planning, legal information, and more. (See page 15)

Understanding that abuse may present differently within certain communities, JBWS created a web page that explores how abuse intersects with numerous different populations. (See page 24)

Throughout this report, you will read stories from people who have benefitted from our programs. We have included both stories of survivors of domestic violence (See page 14) and a story from a person who used abuse against his partner. This man is a participant in the Abuse Ceases Today program, run by JBWS' Jersey Center for Non-Violence. (See page 19) To end domestic violence, we must first address the root cause.

Thank you to our generous donors, staff, and volunteers for your role in supporting survivors of abuse. As you read this year's Annual Report, we hope you recognize how pivotal you are in helping JBWS' mission to end domestic violence.





JBWS was recently recognized by Charity Navigator and GuideStar, two organizations that evaluate nonprofit agencies. JBWS received the highest (4-star) rating for nine consecutive years by Charity Navigator. Similarly, JBWS is rated at the highest level (platinum) by GuideStar.





What is the Shelter Crisis?

After the COVID-19 pandemic, shelters across New Jersey began to see an increase in the need for emergency housing for survivors of domestic violence. Prior to 2020, if shelters were full, then survivors of abuse could find placement in other counties' shelters. However, this wasn't an option in 2023 because every other shelter in the state was also at capacity.

Why? Because a greater number of people are entering shelter and staying for longer periods of time because they're having difficulty finding reasonably priced housing. The lack of affordable housing

and looming cuts to funding for residential services has contributed to a bottleneck in New Jersey domestic violence shelters.

When a survivor leaves an abusive relationship, they often require time to rebuild their lives. As a result of the abuse they endured, they may have no income, savings, educational degrees, or work experience. Without residential services, survivors of violence could be forced to make an impossible choice - enter into homelessness and face unknown danger or remain in their abusive relationship where the danger is familiar.



▶ JBWS staff members attend Project Homeless Connection to share resources for assistance



“Imagine a survivor working up the courage to leave their partner over the course of several months or even years and then being told ‘we don’t have any space for you.’ We couldn’t let that happen.”
- Diane Williams, President & CEO of JBWS

▶ The Chester Lionesses volunteer at Simon House

How does JBWS' Housing Services Help with the Shelter Crisis?

JBWS offers many housing services that are designed to help survivors of domestic violence regain control of their lives. These services give survivors extra time to find safe housing, improve their credit score, secure sustainable employment, earn a degree, or develop other vocational skills.



▶ Quilt made by former survivors in JBWS' shelter

MORE THAN
80%

of mothers with children who are currently experiencing homelessness have endured domestic abuse

(According to the Office of Family Violence and Prevention Services).

Arbour House, JBWS' Emergency Safe House Shelter:

When a survivor leaves an abusive relationship and is urgently in need of housing, they come to Arbour House. Both single adults and adults with their children stay in private bedrooms but share the living room and kitchen areas with other families.

The Carol G. Simon House: A Transitional Living Resource Center:

When the stay at JBWS' Arbour House is not long enough to overcome the obstacles of abuse, the Carol G. Simon Transitional Living Resource Center (TLRC) is the next step. (Learn more on page 10)

Community Housing Assistance Program (CHA):

CHA is flexible funding that supports survivors in achieving or maintaining secure housing. Unlike most other funding sources, there is no set list of what will be funded, and survivors are encouraged to ask for whatever will make the most difference to maintaining their housing situation and their lives. This includes moving expenses, car repairs, help with utilities, and more.

Rapid Re-Housing Program (RRH):

Founded in 2019, this program has been instrumental in helping survivors secure and sustain permanent housing in the community. RRH helps survivors search for housing, pays a portion of the rental amount for up to 12 months, provides financial assistance for medical, educational, childcare, transportation needs, and more.

Celebrating 25 Years of Transitional Living

In the 1990s, JBWS recognized the need for more comprehensive housing services for people victimized by abuse. While JBWS' Emergency Safe House Shelter had already been renovated to accommodate more survivors, it was not enough to meet the need for residential services. To address this need, JBWS conceptualized an innovative plan — the construction of a Transitional Living Resource Center. This would allow JBWS to expand our housing services beyond the traditional two- three month stay for emergency shelter.

“Too often, the [victim] ends up returning to their [abusive partner] because they can't find affordable, adequate housing or lacks long-term financial and emotional support,” said the late Carol G. Simon, a former member of JBWS' board of directors who donated a one-million-dollar endowment toward the project. **“I wanted to close this gap and transitional housing services give people more time and counseling to put their lives back in order.”**

On June 8, 1998, JBWS officially broke ground on the Carol G. Simon House: A Transitional Living Resource Center (Simon House). Located on more than two acres of land in Morris County, Simon House is a 28,000 square foot facility comprised of 11 fully furnished apartments that range in size from one to three bedrooms where people victimized by abuse can live for up to two years.



It also features a state-of-the-art wellness room, children's recreational room, laundry facilities, an industrial kitchen, playground, private meeting rooms, and so much more.

However, what helps people victimized by abuse move toward self-sufficiency and lasting safety is the comprehensive, supportive services offered within Simon House. People victimized by abuse receive counseling, case management, vocational training, life skills development, financial literacy workshops, parental education classes, and more to help move beyond abuse. (Learn more about these services on Page 12.)



Did you know?

Over 225,000 nights
of shelter provided to survivors
and their children in 25 years



▶ Newspaper feature, Wednesday, June 10, 1998

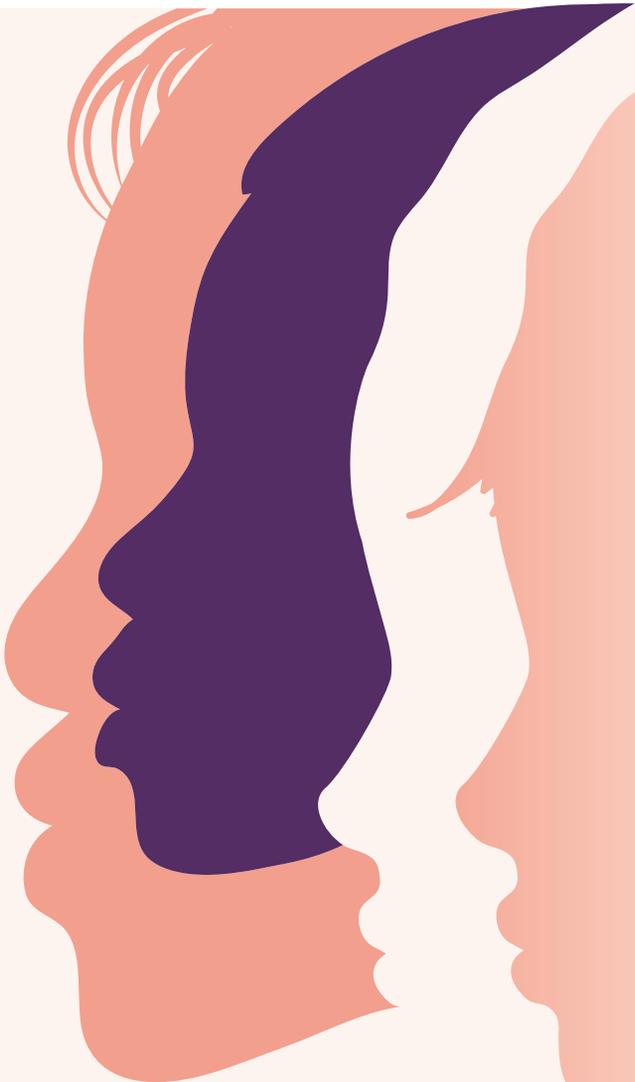
Thank You to the Simon Foundation

The Simon Foundation played a crucial role in the development of Simon House. In the mid 1990s, Carol G. Simon donated a \$1,000,000 gift to establish an endowment and kick off the campaign for the creation of Simon House and to fund our transitional living program. Since then, the William E. Simon Foundation has been providing annual support for our transitional living program. While their foundation sunsetted in 2023, their last gifts continue to fill the gap between emergency shelter and self-sufficiency for survivors living in the community.

Simon Family
with JBWS'
President,
Diane Williams



◀ Member of the Simon Family and Generous Donors



Services that Support the Whole Person

The effects of abuse on a survivor's life do not immediately disappear once they leave their relationship. Their partner may have destroyed their credit, prevented them from learning how to speak English, or complicated their relationship with their children. To adequately support survivors of domestic violence, JBWS offers numerous wraparound services through partnerships with other entities.



Building Financial Wellness

Since financial abuse occurs in 99% of all abusive relationships, many victims of domestic violence need guidance when it comes to their finances. Through partnerships with NORWESCAP and PricewaterhouseCoopers, survivors can attend financial workshops and one-on-one financial coaching where they learn about tax filings, budgets, savings, repairing credit scores, and more.



Strengthening Families

Survivors and their children may struggle to connect with each other after living through abuse. To strengthen family connections, develop healthy communication styles, and build strong bonds between family members, JBWS implemented the Family Enrichment program for survivors in our residential programs.



Improving Literacy

If survivors of domestic violence are unable to read, write, or speak English, then it may complicate their ability to be self-sufficient. Through the Literacy Volunteers of Morris County, survivors have access to tutoring in basic literacy, English as a Second Language (ESL), and GED tutoring.

How Do These Services Benefit Survivors of Abuse? ▲

Daniela and her children came to JBWS with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. Daniela was unable to speak English, had very little experience with managing her own finances, had no ability to drive, and was struggling to cope with the abuse she endured. After spending more than two months at JBWS' Emergency Safe House Shelter, Daniela and her children entered the Carol G. Simon House: A Transitional Living Resource Center.

While at Simon House, Daniela was able to learn English by diligently working with the Literacy Volunteers of Morris County.

Learning English allowed Daniela to secure stable employment that she wouldn't have had access to otherwise. She also attended financial literacy workshops offered by NORWESCAP

that taught her how to budget effectively, improve her credit score, and file taxes properly. This knowledge enabled Daniela to start building a savings account.

In addition to financial wellness and literacy services, Daniela attended counseling to work through complicated feelings toward her husband, received support for her children, and got assistance in filing for divorce. After two years at Simon House, Daniela was able to exit the program with a strong understanding of English, a driver's license, a vehicle she bought herself, a stable job, and a savings account.

None of this would have been possible without the supportive services and time afforded to her through JBWS residential services.



Offering Comfort

Several times a year, Creature Comfort comes to JBWS' residential facilities to offer pet therapy. Spending some time with these animals offers our survivors a chance to relax.



Reducing Food Insecurity

Many survivors of abuse arrive at our shelter with very little. To ensure that they always have enough food to feed themselves and their families, we keep our pantries stocked. In 2023, we formed a relationship with the Community Food Bank of New Jersey to better provide for our survivors.



Supporting Material Needs

Every other month, survivors of domestic violence who utilize our services can attend our Donation Distribution Day to receive everything from kitchenware, children's toys, and clothing to school supplies, toiletries, feminine hygiene products, and more.

A Story of Collaboration

As Evy approached the door to JBWS' Morris Family Justice Center (MFJC), she was filled with fear and doubt. Questions were racing through her mind:

"Was she doing the right thing?"
"Will this place even be able to help?"
"What is the future going to look like now?"

Before Evy could even ring the doorbell to gain entrance into the MFJC, a staff member walked up behind her and asked if she needed help. Despite her hesitation, Evy disclosed that she had come to the MFJC to talk to someone about her relationship.

As she spoke with the staff

member, Evy's eyes welled with tears. She couldn't understand what her life had become.

Upon reviewing the power and control wheel, Evy began to identify the ways abuse presented in her relationship. She decided that she wanted to obtain a Temporary Restraining Order, even if she was fearful about what may happen in the future. A member of the Sherriff's Office arrived at the Morris Family Justice Center to take her restraining order application. As they waited for a judge to hear Evy's complaint, the officer shared his personal experience with domestic violence as a child. The officer's vulnerability alleviated some of Evy's concerns about filing a restraining order.

As Evy walked toward the room where the judge was waiting to hear her case, the MFJC staff were right by her side. Their presence made Evy feel as comfortable as she possibly could in a difficult situation. Within thirty minutes, Evy was granted a Temporary Restraining Order.



Unfortunately, she began to panic because her child arrived home from school earlier than expected. This meant that her child was alone at home with her partner. Evy did not want her child to see their father taken out of the home by law enforcement officers. To rectify this, the Sheriff's Officer's Supervisor immediately connected with Evy's home municipality to orchestrate a plan. Evy was going to pick up her child, let the officers know when they left, and then officers from the local municipality, who had set up a few blocks from the home, would serve Evy's husband.

“What happened that day was a formal collaboration between partners, and personal connections to further support Evy's safety,”

says Maria Lagattuta, director of JBWS' Morris Family Justice Center. “We know that a law enforcement officer showed up with vulnerability to connect with this woman who was both scared and in pain. And we believe she left with a little more hope than what she walked in with.”

Making Information About Abuse Accessible

52,000 users are estimated to have accessed JBWS.org in 2023. Upon noticing the sheer number of people who were visiting our website, we recognized the need to increase the amount of information that was available about domestic violence. We wanted to ensure that every single person looking for assistance, regardless of where they are on their journey to safety, has access to resources that may help.

We created the “Helpful Information About Domestic Violence” page that contains general information about abuse, the cycle of violence, power and control wheels, safety planning, restraining orders, legal information, and the effect of domestic violence on children. It is our hope that these resources will serve as a foundation for people experiencing victimization to reach out to either JBWS or their local domestic violence agency for help.

Scan the QR code to learn more. ▶



SAFETY

52 adults and children

stayed for a total of 10,678 days at the Carol G. Simon House: A Transitional Living Resource Center (also known as Simon House).

295 adults and children

found protection for a total of 13,660 days in Arbour House, JBWS' Emergency Safe House Shelter.

4,685 helpline calls

were made to JBWS' 24-Hour Helpline where people needing confidential assistance received information, counseling, and referrals.

1,143 people received

critical legal advocacy services. This includes supportive and crisis counseling, legal options, safety planning, advocacy, and referrals.

940 interventions

were conducted by Crisis Response Team volunteers at local police stations and hospitals.

SUPPORT

The Gift of a Safe Ride

On a morning stroll, Ted came across an intersection where he struck up a conversation with a sleepy looking crossing guard.

When asked about her level of exhaustion, the crossing guard explained that she was a member of JBWS' Crisis Response Team (CRT) and was called to a police station in the middle of the night. She said that members of the CRT program are dispatched 24/7 to hospitals and police stations to provide support to victims of domestic violence.

Ted was so moved by the work of the Crisis Response Team and the dedication of the CRT volunteers that he knew he had to get involved. Unable to become a CRT himself for personal reasons, Ted began funding the emergent needs of the CRT program. He donated several hundred dollars' worth of Uber gift cards to ensure that our clients always had a safe ride from the police station or could make it to court without any additional anxiety.

Tragically, Ted passed away suddenly this year but continues to support JBWS in a trust left for the CRT program. We will never forget his warmth, compassion, and kindness!

“We are meeting people at the worst moments of their lives. If we don't have someone on the other side of the phone, *answering calls for help*, I think we would lose way too many people.”

- JBWS Staff Member

In these critical moments, people hurting from abuse are given resources about safety planning, restraining orders, and all of JBWS' services.

599

adults received

comprehensive services from multiple agencies within the Morris Family Justice Center (MFJC).

239

people received

counseling and supportive services through the Jersey Center for Non-Violence to learn alternatives to using force and abuse in their relationships.

440

survivors received

counseling through the adult counseling services.



SOLUTIONS

20 families established housing in the community

and received comprehensive supportive services through the Rapid Rehousing Program. This program provides survivors with a quick transition from emergency shelter to rental housing in the community by providing rental assistance for up to one year, along with case management and support.

825 people learned about domestic abuse through JBWS' professional training program



“I thought it was very eye-opening to listen to the keynote speaker’s experience. I feel as though we are often not exposed to real stories about dating abuse and base our knowledge on hypothetical situations and scenarios,” says one student in attendance. “Listening to her story revealed a lot more to me and I was inspired by her *strength and bravery*.”

- Teenager in attendance at the Annual Teens for Healthy Relationships Conference

Teens for Healthy Relationships Conference

12,451

teens learned the warning signs of dating abuse

and resources for help during 278 presentations, including a youth leadership conference, through JBWS' Dating Abuse Prevention Program.

68

people received emergency aid through the Community Housing Assistance program

covering rental assistance, car insurance, car repairs, utility assistance, household items, and more. Funded by the Victims of Crime Act, this program provided emergency assistance to JBWS participants in need.

Every year, JBWS' Dating Abuse Prevention Program holds a conference for teenagers to talk about healthy relationships. Students from all over New Jersey came together in 2023 for a one-day leadership conference to discuss how we all can prevent dating abuse.

Preventing Abuse at its Source

Jamal was only a child when he first saw an incident of abuse occur between his parents.

Throughout his childhood, Jamal routinely witnessed both verbal and physical abuse. Growing up in an abusive household caused Jamal to mimic these behaviors in his own relationships.

After an incident of domestic abuse, Jamal was referred to JBWS' Abuse Ceases Today (A.C.T) program by the Department of Child Protection and Permanency. The A.C.T. program is a 26-session group counseling initiative designed for men. It teaches men who have caused harm in their relationships to examine belief systems, develop healthy communication skills, learn to manage disagreements, cope with strong emotions, and understand how domestic

abuse impacts children. At first, Jamal struggled to reflect on his own use of abuse. While he recognized that his behavior was inexcusable, he expressed blame toward his partner when talking about the incident of abuse. However, as the weeks progressed and Jamal began to actively engage in conversation with his peers, his attitude began to change.

Jamal started to acknowledge his use of power and control, particularly regarding his child. He realized that his own childhood experiences of abuse impacted his learned behaviors. Concerned for how his actions may one day influence his child, Jamal

completely committed himself to the A.C.T. program. He continued to reflect on his own experiences, showed genuine support for other members in the group, and even assumed a leadership role.

Near the end of his time in group, Jamal realized that his abusive behavior had impacted his ability to both listen and communicate with his family. He recognized that he had adopted an aggressive parenting style because that's what he experienced as a child. Motivated to have a close relationship with his family, Jamal has implemented what he's learned in the A.C.T. program to make positive changes in his family.

"I wish I knew about the A.C.T. program sooner.

It would have been an effective tool when I was younger," says Jamal. "The information we learn here would be helpful for everyone to know."

If you recognize any abusive or controlling behaviors in yourself, then JBWS can help: jbws.org/jcnv or 973-539-7801

SPECIAL EVENTS

How Special Events Support JBWS' Mission

JBWS continuously meets the needs of our clients because of the funds raised at our special events. The generosity of our donors allows us to expand our programs and improve upon our services.

The best chefs and beverage purveyors in the tri-state area provided delicious food and drinks for attendees at Grand Tastings.

In 2023, JBWS hosted several successful events that **RAISED OVER \$1.2 MILLION**



Held at the iconic Somerset Hills Country Club, attendees of the 24th Annual Verizon Hope Classic played golf and participated in a pickleball tournament.



The Half Marathon for Hope brought JBWS supporters out in droves to raise money to support our mission of ending domestic violence.



A vibrant Mardi Gras theme, signature cocktails, and fantastic auction prizes awaited attendees at the 11th Annual Autumn Auction for Hope.



Two pickleball competitors smile amidst the competition.

Learn more about JBWS' special events here:



Fulfilling Client Needs Through the Holiday Project

The holidays can be challenging, especially if your family is impacted by domestic violence. For some, this was their first time celebrating the holiday season in shelter. They are away from their homes, their individual traditions, and any sense of familiarity. For others, the financial abuse they endured in their relationship doesn't allow them to purchase presents for their children. They may have been forbidden to work, harassed at their place of employment, sabotaged from advancing their career, or have had their abusive partner controlling their finances.

Recognizing the complex needs of our clients, JBWS is committed to supporting them beyond

crisis services alone.

Our Holiday Project is intended to restore a sense of normalcy to people victimized by abuse. Our Thanksgiving distribution puts a delicious meal on their tables, our Holiday Boutique allows clients to pick out presents for themselves and their children entirely free of cost, and our Adopt-A-Family program fulfills holiday wish lists for families impacted by abuse.



Record Breaking Number of Clients Served

655 clients

served through Holiday Boutique

247 clients

supported through Adopt-A-Family

245 clients

received Thanksgiving assistance

930 volunteer hours

recorded

“The sense of love and care I experience every time I visit is a testament to the incredible impact JBWS has had on our lives...The gift cards, financial assistance, and holiday provisions ensure that families like mine can still create special moments for our children, despite economic challenges. Your dedication to helping others shines through, and I am truly blessed to be a recipient of your generosity.”

– Survivor, Holiday Boutique



Scan the QR code to learn more about JBWS' Holiday Project



What We Can Learn From Current Events

Throughout 2023, there were a series of events that placed domestic violence and controlling behaviors at the forefront of popular discussion. To correct any assumptions about abuse, JBWS made a point to contribute our voice to that conversation.

Jonah Hill's Alleged Text Messages: Are They Boundaries?

In the summer of 2023, Sarah Brady released a series of alleged text messages between herself and her former boyfriend, Jonah Hill. The text messages were filled with guidelines for how Brady was supposed to act to be in a relationship with Hill. This prompted the question - What is a boundary and what is control? JBWS professionals answer that question.

How Joking About Abuse Hurts Victims of Domestic Violence

"Why are you so sensitive?" "It's just a joke, it isn't hurting anyone." When the subject of insensitive jokes arise, these types of comments flood social media. However, are jokes harmless? In 2023, the comedian Matt Rife made a joke about domestic violence that implied that the victim was at fault for the abuse they endured. We believe that these jokes do cause harm.

What is Machismo?

Machismo refers to an overly exaggerated way of being a man and of viewing masculinity in Hispanic or Latinx cultures. It's the belief that if you're the man of the house, then you hold the power and you're the one to put others in their place. Unfortunately, this could potentially lead to some controlling or harmful behaviors.



Find articles like these and more at jbws.org/news-page

How Domestic Violence Intersects With....

Did you know that people with disabilities are 3x more likely to experience violence than someone without a disability? Or that 76% of all domestic violence homicide victims had also been stalked in the year before their murder?

Within every community, there are unique ways in which domestic violence may present and each population may face different barriers to seeking assistance. This year, JBWS made a concerted effort to highlight how abuse may present in numerous different communities to reduce barriers to seeking assistance. It is our hope that these pages can ensure that ALL people feel comfortable reaching out to JBWS for help.



◀ Scan the QR Code to learn more



REVENUE

EXPENSES

Personnel	4,012,607	64%
Operating	1,986,856	32%
Depreciation	283,993	4%
TOTAL	6,283,456	100%

CONTRIBUTIONS

Individuals and Business	813,970	
Fundraising	1,125,474	
Total	1,939,444	25%
Government	3,000,435	39%
Employee Retention Credit	1,104,188	15%
Foundations	610,708	8%
Operating Income	6,654,775	
Investment Income	976,032	13%
TOTAL INCOME	7,630,807	100%

EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

Arbour House and Children's Services	1,516,401	24%
Simon House and Vocational Services	556,388	9%
Community Education and Prevention	127,877	2%
Center for Counseling & Advocacy	763,603	12%
Jersey Center for Non-Violence	408,662	6%
Family Justice Center	388,582	6%
Community Housing & Assistance	542,953	9%
Administration	1,118,623	18%
Fundraising	860,367	14%
TOTAL	6,283,456	100%



The Legacy Society

“It is frightening to think about survivors of abuse not having access to all the services JBWS provides,” says Robin Hughes, manager of JBWS’ Crisis Response Team.

With the dramatic increase in the number of survivors and their children seeking services from JBWS this year, investing in our future has never been more important.

Members of the legacy society are the reason that we can always meet the unique needs of our clients. With their support, JBWS expanded residential services and continues to ensure we never miss a first call from a survivor on our 24-Hour Helpline. Thanks to these members, JBWS is at the police department moments after abuse is reported, offering survivors critical access to resources.

Because of our legacy society members, JBWS is by our survivors’ side as they face their partners who have used abuse in court. They have helped us prevent domestic violence at its source by allowing us to invest in community education and abuse intervention programs.

Simply put, we couldn’t have done this work without you. Just as important as the work that has been accomplished is the planning for the enormity of the work that still needs to be done. Your help and support are critical to the future of JBWS. Together we can ensure another nearly 50 years of service to our clients.

Thank you to the following partners that have already made Legacy gifts to JBWS or have included JBWS in their plans:

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Become a Member of our Legacy Society ▲

After providing for your family and loved ones, you may want to remember JBWS in your estate plans. A bequest, annuity, or trust will help to assure the long-term future of the work of the agency. If you are interested in leaving a legacy to JBWS, or would like a copy of our Legacy brochure, please contact Helen Le Frois, Vice President of Development, at hlefrois@jbws.org. We'd love to hear from you if you have already included JBWS in your plans. Thank you!

An example of specific bequest language:

"I give, devise, and bequeath the sum of \$ _____ to Jersey Battered Women's Service Inc."
Deviation from this basic language, such as

imposing conditions on the gift, may cause your estate to lose valuable estate tax charitable deductions.

Thank you

The sheer amount of community support we receive at JBWS is inspiring. Thank you to everyone who donated presents during our holiday drives, raised money for our programs, gathered necessary supplies, and helped support JBWS' mission.

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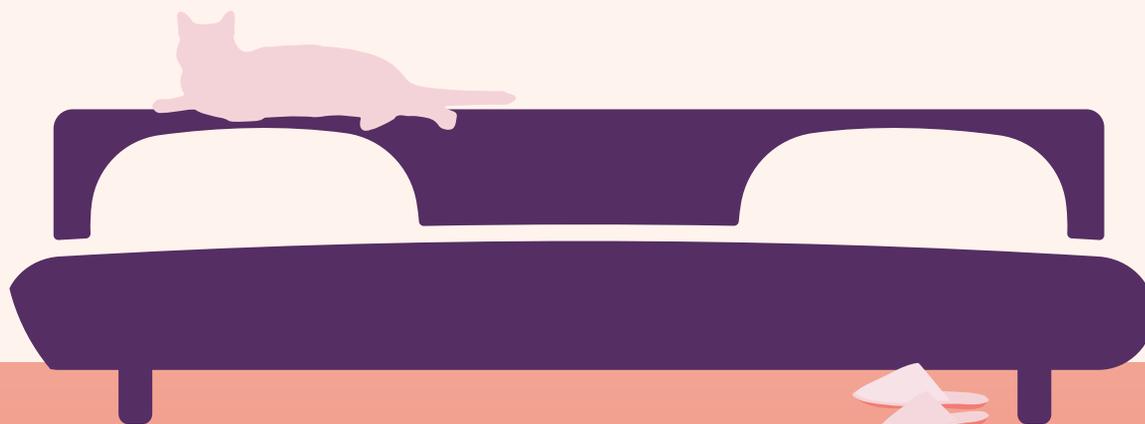
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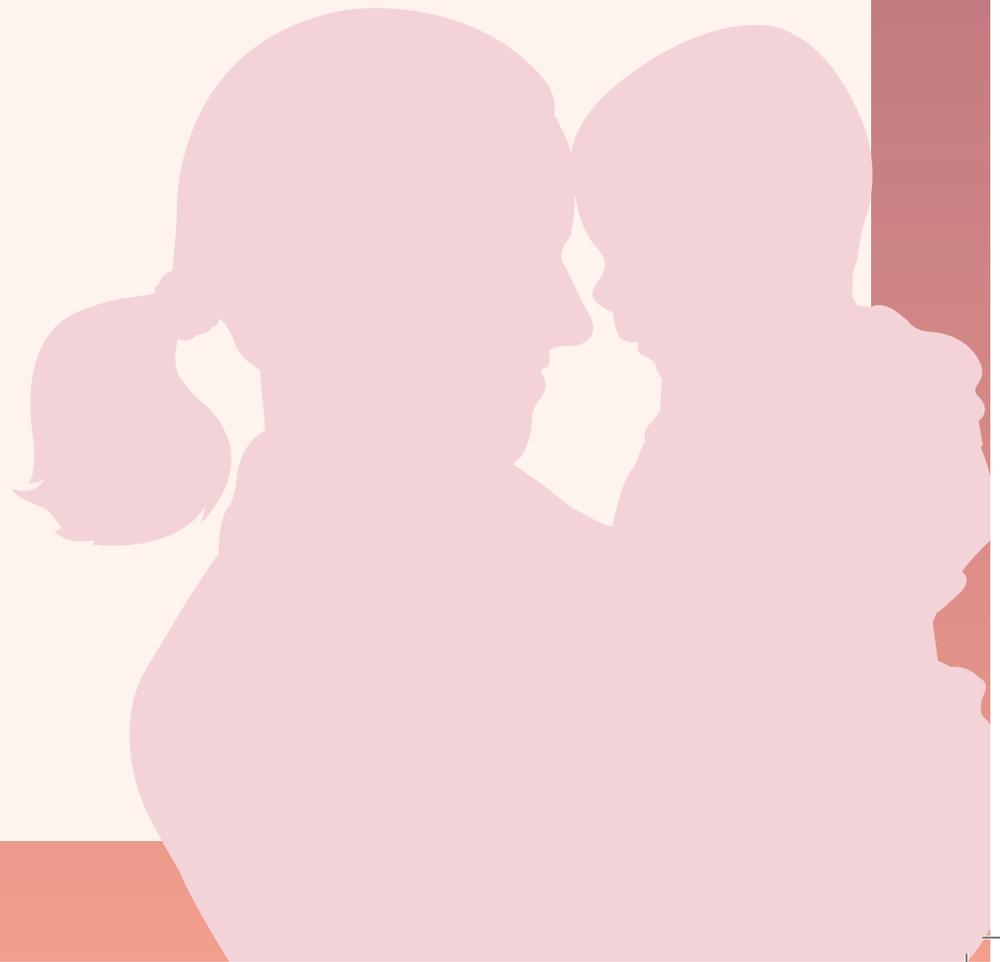
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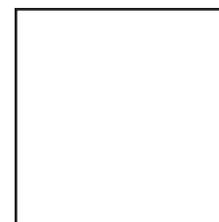
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