



Dear Friends,

This past year has been one of significant achievements for our organization, the most notable being our transition into Connecticut's first Family Justice Center. We proudly announce to you that we are now officially The Center for Family Justice.

Our services for those affected by domestic and sexual violence will remain the same. The need for our programs continues to grow as this insidious social ill permeates too many of our families in the six towns we serve – Bridgeport, Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford and Trumbull.

This past year we have served more than 4,000 clients through our 24-hour crisis hotline, emergency shelter, domestic violence support groups, individual adult and child crisis counseling, victim law enforcement advocacy, and prevention, education and outreach. The impact we have had is most powerfully expressed by our clients. We know what a difference we have made when so many of them express their gratitude with words such as "The Center saved my life!" In addition, our prevention and education work with youth is done with purpose and intent: to help raise our children to respect themselves and others, and diminish any chance of them becoming victims or perpetrators of abuse. Each year we educate more than 5,000 children and teens about building healthy relationships, bullying prevention and teen dating violence awareness.

The Center for Family Justice will be offering all of our services under one roof. We anticipate a reduction in recantations by our clients as well as a reduction in the number of homicides. Other justice centers throughout the country have experienced this positive result and we expect to see this welcome change in our towns. We also believe that our comprehensive partnership initiatives will increase as resources permit. Individuals and families in the recovery process of healing will be stronger, more self-sufficient and feel a greater support from all of us.

As we look toward the future of our organization, we also reflect on some other significant accomplishments of this past year:

- We held 7 domestic violence vigils, two in Bridgeport and one in each of the other towns.
- We opened our fourth satellite office in Stratford, joining the previously opened ones in Fairfield, Monroe and Trumbull. These offices afford those who live in the suburbs easier access to our services.
- We held our fourth Public Policy Breakfast with many community partners and legislators to inform them of our progress with our justice center.
- We have continued to engage boys and men through our White Ribbon initiative in the critical work of preventing domestic and sexual violence. As a result our communities are able to better understand that the scope and magnitude of domestic and sexual violence is a problem that can no longer be referenced as a "woman's" issue. Rather, it is a "human" problem, and one that deserves the full attention and engagement of boys and men. No amount of advocacy and treatment will ever equal the benefits of prevention.
- We opened our first transitional house, "Paul's Place," where our clients can go after staying in our safe-home.
- We received a \$1.2 million bond from the state of Connecticut to refurbish our facility and parking area.

This past year has truly been a time of great celebration and pride for our remarkable organization. We have been driven by an unprecedented commitment to our clients and communities during this transition process. We also know that we could never have made such progress without the steadfast support and dedication from all of you.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to our visionary staff and Board of Directors as well as tireless volunteers and community partners.

Many thanks for your continued trust, confidence and partnership with The Center for Family Justice.

With deep appreciation,

Deb Greenwood
President/CEO

Andrea Goodman
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Family Justice Center: At a Glance

THE TRANSITION

On January 21, 2014, The Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County officially changed its name to The Center for Family Justice, Inc., beginning an 18-month transformation into Connecticut's first Family Justice Center and the 85th in the world. We are the model that other justice centers in Connecticut will follow.

WHAT IS A FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER?

Family Justice Centers use a coordinated approach to offer services designed to break the cycle of violence, in a safe place, under one roof. Police, prosecutors, civil/legal providers, counselors and client advocates work together to streamline how they help people heal while reducing costs.



Chief Patrick Ridenhour, Trumbull, Debra A. Greenwood, President and CEO, The Center for Family Justice, Chief Gary MacNamara, Fairfield at the Family Justice Center conference

THE CENTER FOR FAMILY JUSTICE

Although our name has changed, we continue with the work we have provided for 12 decades: providing free, confidential, bilingual crisis services that help all people plagued by domestic and sexual violence restore their lives, and educating our communities to prevent future abuse. It is the comprehensive services our partners are providing that are streamlining the road to healing and self-sufficiency.

Statistics show it is urgent that we stand up against domestic and sexual assault:

- 1 in 4 women and 1 out of 6 men are abused
- Every 15 seconds another person is abused
- 1 in 4 girls and 1 in 6 boys will be sexually assaulted by their 18th birthday
- 89 percent of the homeless are victims of domestic abuse
- Up to 60 percent of men who abuse their female partners abuse their children

The Center for Family Justice is working to lower these tragic statistics in the six communities we serve: Bridgeport, Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford and Trumbull.

WHY THE CHANGE?

We know the FJC model works, based on documented outcomes since the first FJC opened in San Diego, CA, in 2002 that include:

- Reduced homicides
- Increased community support services
- Increased safety and autonomy, which is empowering for clients
- Reduced fear and anxiety, recantation and minimization for those suffering from domestic and sexual violence
- Increased prosecution of offenders
- Reduced costs because all services are in one place
- Streamlined processes

WE ARE ON OUR WAY!

• On Jan. 9, the state bond commission awarded The Center \$1.2 million to refurbish our Bridgeport headquarters: HVAC system, roof, new parking lot, fencing, phones and computer system. Our thanks to State Sen. Andres Ayala for championing this initiative for The Center.

• In February, we held the first Steering Committee meeting for the Family Justice Center. Please consider joining one of our task forces: law enforcement; civil/legal; funding/sustainability; public relations/marketing; operations and service delivery; governance and facilities. For more information, contact Mary Ann Mencil, mmencil@centerforfamilyjustice.org or 203-334-6154, ext. 34.

• We also received a \$162,000 grant from Gov. Dannel Malloy, which will be used for green improvements to the boiler, and in the kitchen and bathrooms. These green initiatives should save The Center \$5,000 a year.



At a Glance

July 1, 2012 — June 30, 2013

Formerly The Center For Women and Families

Financial Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2012

Revenues, Gains and Other Support

Grants (Federal & State)	\$1,487,148
Contributions	518,146
Professional Services & Other Fees	31,691
Fundraising Events	313,532
Investment Income, Unrealized Appreciation & Realized Losses on Investments	74,206
Other Revenue	237,882

Total Revenues,
Gains and Other Support **\$2,662,605**

Expenses

Program Services:

Case Management/ Clinical	\$430,739
Crisis	582,667
Advocacy	387,226
Court Advocacy	313,377
Education and Outreach	246,685
Total Program Services	1,960,694

Support Services 726,646

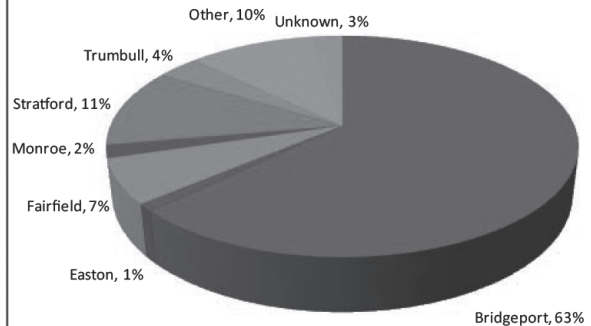
Total Expenses 2,687,340

Change in Net Assets \$(24,735)

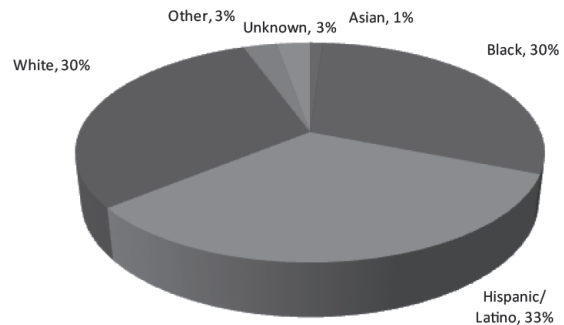
Net Assets June 30, 2013 \$1,413,875

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% Clients Served by Town



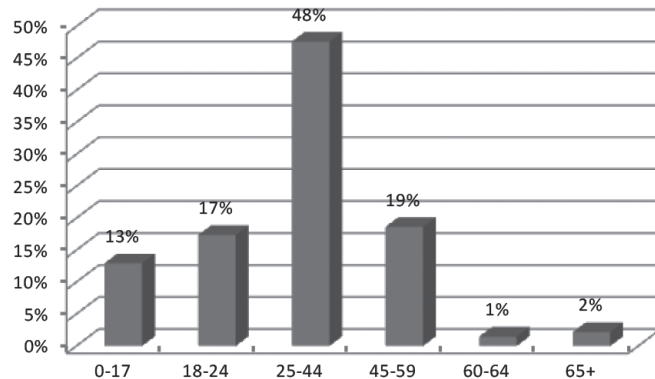
% Clients Served by Race



Clients Served by Program

Program	No. Clients
Women of CHANGE.....	138
IFVS.....	91
MIT.....	204
Sexual Assault.....	329
Domestic Violence.....	1,076
Court.....	2,787
Community Education (adults & children.....)	5,487

Clients Served by Age



The Center Programs

The Center for Family Justice is dedicated to eliminating domestic and sexual violence through crisis intervention, education, advocacy and community collaboration.

Services within The Center go beyond dealing with the victim's immediate trauma. Through our continuum of care we teach prevention education, train professionals, and raise consciousness on the community and legislative levels to create social change to end domestic and sexual violence. Self-sufficiency planning, housing supports and help with basic needs are supplied either by The Center or through well-developed community partnerships.

Annually, The Center serves more than 10,000 individuals, providing free, bi-lingual services to people in the six towns we serve. Primary program services include:

Crisis and Housing Services

- Emergency Hotlines provides immediate crisis services through our 24/7 domestic violence and sexual assault bi-lingual hotlines. Hotline staff provides immediate crisis intervention, safety planning, information and resources for people in crisis, in addition to providing support, information and resources to family, friends and service providers.
- Kathie's Place is our domestic violence shelter, available 24/7 for people fleeing an abuser.
- Paul's Place is our new transitional housing program, a multi-family home housing up to three families and offering continued support and safe housing after a shelter stay. Families can live here for 6 to 24 months, and residents receive ongoing case management and counseling services on their path to self-sufficiency. Paul's Place is the first step in The Center's plans to partner with landlords and other agencies to provide survivors with assistance with housing beyond their shelter stay.

Family Strengthening Services

Delivers a two pronged approach:

- Short-term psycho-educational services provided to adults and children who are survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. The Center's Advocates provide individual and group support that promotes healing, safety and other needed tools to break the cycles of violence.
- Intensive clinical and case management services for families where domestic violence is adversely affecting a child's well-being and an adult's ability to parent. This primarily in-home service focuses on all family members including the child, the parent who is the survivor of domestic violence and the batterer. Core services include case management; safety planning for the survivor and the child; trauma-focused work with children; interventions focused on repairing and healing relationships; and batterer interventions.

Community Education and Prevention Training

The Center's community outreach includes:

- 45-to-90-minute presentations to children, preschool through Grade 12, the staff and the community on building healthy relationships, bullying and teen dating violence.
- 2-to-3-hour trainings for professionals who want to enhance their skills, knowledge and response to the issues of domestic and sexual violence. All trainings increase the attendees' capacity to recognize, respond to and prevent violence to create social change.

Criminal and Civil Court Services:

- The Center's Criminal Court Advocates work in the Domestic Violence Docket at the Bridgeport criminal court. Advocates assist with obtaining protective orders, safety planning and providing information to help people impacted by domestic violence understand and navigate the criminal court process following a batterer's arrest for family violence.
- A Civil Court Advocate is stationed at the Bridgeport civil courthouse to help people complete the paperwork to obtain a Temporary Restraining Order, in addition to other pending family matters.

Multi-disciplinary Investigative Team (MDT) investigates serious cases of child sexual abuse and develops and reviews coordinated service plans to address the healing process. The Center is the operating agency of this collaborative team and is responsible for the team's coordination, supervision and training. The program is accredited through the National Children's alliance and operates under national standards of operation.

Women of CHANGE provides services to women at the York Correctional Institution before and after their release from jail. The goal is to give the women the tools and skills necessary to promote a safe, healthy and self-sufficient lifestyle. Services include: counseling and interpersonal skills workshops; trauma-sensitive counseling; assistance with job placement and job-skills development; short-term counseling and referrals to community agencies such as Literacy Volunteers; job training; substance abuse; and mental health services if needed.

Affiliations

The Center is a proud member of a number of coalitions in to insure service integration, linkages, collective advocacy and awareness. Memberships include:

The Bridgeport Child Advocacy Coalition
Connecticut Association of Non-Profits
Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Connecticut Food Bank
Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Centers, Inc.
National Children's Alliance

Timeline

- **1884:** Young Women’s Christian Association of Bridgeport opens at 343 Main St., during the Industrial Revolution, to improve the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual conditions of young women who left their rural homes to find jobs in the city.
- **1918:** YW moves to 263 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport.
- **1921:** YW opens the Phyllis Wheatley branch at 56 Broad St., Bridgeport, “for women of color.”
- **1942:** YW builds a new headquarters at 263 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, and moves the Phyllis Wheatley branch into headquarters.
- **1966:** Name changes to the YWCA of Greater Bridgeport.
- **Early 1970s:** YW restructures into three major areas: a center for racial justice, a women’s center, and a center for creative leisure.
- **1974:** YW moves to lease space at 1862 E. Main St., Bridgeport.
- **Mid 1970s:** YW expands to include services for women in crisis and transition, including domestic violence, job re-entry and legal and financial counseling programs, all available to non-members.
- **1982:** YW’s Shelter Services program serves 582 women.
- **1981:** YW moves to the first floor at 753 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport.
- **1984:** The YW’s mission changes to meet the challenging needs of women and girls in Eastern Fairfield County.
- **1986:** State authorizes the YW to be the lead agency for the Fairfield County Coalition for Abused Women.
- **1990:** YW’s Shelter Services for Abused Families becomes the Domestic Violence Intervention Services.
- **1991:** The Domestic Violence Intervention Services becomes Domestic Violence Services,
- **1992:** Name changes to the YWCA of Eastern Fairfield County.
- **1995:** All domestic and sexual violence services come under the newly formed The Center for Women and Families of Eastern Fairfield County, which disaffiliates from the YW.
- **2014:** Name changes to The Center for Family Justice.
- **Mid 2015:** We will officially cut the ribbon on The Center for Family Justice, when all our partners, including police, prosecutors and community social services will join us in our headquarters at 753 Fairfield Ave.

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