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'Gray Rape' Only Muddies the Water

By Jane D. Brown and Laura Morrison, *School of Journalism and Mass Communication – UNC-CH*

In a recent article in *Cosmopolitan*, Laura Sessions Stepp, the author of the book *Unhooked: How Young Women Pursue Sex, Delay Love, and Lose at Both*, wrote about what some are calling “gray rape.” The term suggests that women share blame when they are sexually assaulted by someone they know. As one woman in the article described her sexual assault: “It fell into a gray area... maybe I wasn’t forceful enough in saying I didn’t want it.” Part of the problem, as Stepp documents, is that alcohol is often in the mix, so a slurred “no, I don’t want to” is ignored by the guy and only vaguely remembered by the woman.

The introduction of a term such as “gray rape” is a dangerous way to go – it once again leaves the victim doubting and blaming herself, reluctant to report a sexual assault.

Ignoring or doubting a woman’s voice is deep-seated in this culture and both the news and entertainment media play a large role in perpetuating and reinforcing the idea that a woman charging rape can’t be believed. The result is that many women live with memories of sexual assaults they’ve never reported.

Recently, the Emmy-nominated TV series *Heroes* depicted a sexual assault that mirrors qualities of so-called gray rape. When cheerleader Claire sneaks away from a bonfire to make out with the quarterback, Brody, on the bleachers, he not only disregards her nonverbal “no”s (she pushes his hand out from under her skirt and tries to break physical contact with him). He also disregards her verbal “no”s as he pins her to the ground and presses his forearm against her throat to silence her screams.

Yet Claire shies away from reporting the assault. She backs up her decision to remain silent with an arsenal of excuses often used in cases of “gray” rape: they had been drinking, no one would believe her, she did not sustain any wounds or physical signs of assault.

When Claire doesn’t turn to authorities and instead confronts Brody, the he-said-she-said struggle assault victims often face is clearly illustrated: “I knew this would happen,” Brody sneers. “You get drunk and come on to me, and it’s my fault? [...] You wanted it as bad as I did. [...] You should let it go, Claire. There’s



nothing you can do about it.” Brody’s words articulate the fears of real-life rape and assault victims who often feel that there is nothing they can do but pretend nothing happened.

Why doesn’t a strong female character such as Claire take the appropriate steps and report the attack? Too often the entertainment media portray the stigma faced by women who report sexual assault and rape, rather than providing depictions that empower, not silence, women.

Maybe date rape happens not because men don’t know what “no” means but because women aren’t allowed to say “yes.” The media still portray women who express and act on their sexual desires as “hos” and “sluts.” Simultaneously, the media tell women they are supposed to be sexually attractive and seductive. They are supposed to know exactly what line to draw and when. Men are supposed to push, not take no for an answer. So, when a woman’s “no” is slurred or she’s

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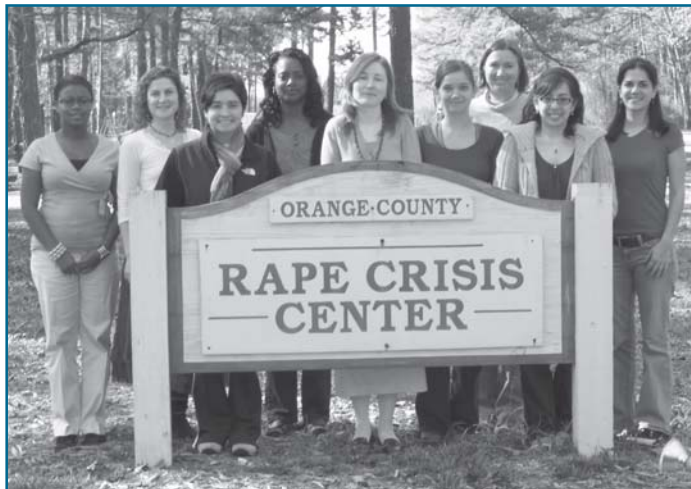
April is a special time for the Center because it is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). Each year staff and volunteers work hard to educate the community about the realities of sexual violence and to let survivors know about the services we provide. This April is no different.

In this issue of our newsletter you will see a list of the events we have planned for April. We have worked hard to reach out to different segments of the community with many types of events. You will notice that we will be showing the documentary *NO!*, which describes the reality of sexual violence for Black women. We will be presenting a program for the Latino Community at St. Thomas More Church and participating in a Denim Fashion show on campus to support international Denim Day, an event which supports survivors of sexual violence through the wearing of denim.

We will also be co-sponsoring an event to bring award-winning documentary filmmaker Angela Shelton to our area. Angela's film *Searching for Angela Shelton* chronicles her journey to meet other Angela Shelton's. During that journey, she discovered that 70% of the other Angela Shelton's she met were survivors of either sexual violence, childhood sexual abuse or domestic violence. This statistic may seem hard to imagine. However, we know all too well from the work that we do that survivors of sexual violence exist everywhere. They often rarely reveal their abuse to others in their lives.

To decrease the silence that so often surrounds sexual violence, the Rape Crisis Center will be holding its sixth annual Shout Out Against Sexual Violence. This event provides a space for survivors of sexual violence, their friends and family members to works of writing and art to describe their experience. It is always a powerful event and a reminder to me of why I continue to do this work.

I hope to see you at the events we have planned for April. ~ Christina Riordan



Center staff left to right: Shamecca Bryant, Sage Keene, Krista Howell, Michelle Johnson, Christina Riordan, Margaret Vaughn, Stacey Rader, May Mitchell and Carolina Alzuru. Staff not pictured: Alexis Kralic, Jessica Clark, Krista Park Berry, Kelly McDaniels and Tricia McGovern.

Transitions

2007 was a time of several transitions amongst staff. Thank you to the following individuals for their time and work with the Center:

Cutler Andrews, former Development Director; Michelle Bertuglia-Haley, former Crisis Response Coordinator; Vanessa Bowman-Allen, former Education Program Assistant; and Andrea Ford, former Crisis Response Assistant.

The agency is grateful for your hard work, service and support of survivors of sexual violence. Best of luck to each of you as you move forward.

The Rape Crisis Center is a non-profit, volunteer agency which has been serving the community since 1974. The Center provides services to and community education on awareness and prevention of sexual violence. Services are free and confidential. For more information about the Center or how to get involved, visit www.occcc.org

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pushing back, but not very hard, the guy can disregard her, even believe she's just still flirting.

Actively saying "yes" is a lot clearer communication than not saying a strong enough "no." If women were allowed to express sexual desires with as much agency as men, the line between consent and rape would be clearer and a term like "gray rape" wouldn't make any sense.

We know that many young women and men learn sexual scripts from the media. The introduction of a term like "gray rape" only muddies the water. The media and our young people need to be clear that without

active consent, it's assault. There's nothing gray about it.

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The Myth of "Gray Rape"

Comments from the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Violence

Recently a popular women's magazine published an article about "gray rape". It defined this term to be a situation in which two people engage in sexual intercourse when drugs and/or alcohol are involved and the next day neither can remember whether the sex was consented to or desired. The North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault believes that there is no such thing as "gray rape". There is rape and there is consensual sex, there is nothing in between. "Gray rape" is a very damaging term. It implies that being drunk is an excuse to victimize others. There is no excuse for that behavior and it is criminal.

According to North Carolina law, a person is guilty of second-degree rape if "the person engages in vaginal intercourse with another person:

- (1) By force and against the will of the other person; or

- (2) Who is mentally disabled, mentally incapacitated, or physically helpless, and the person performing the act knows or should reasonably know the other person is mentally disabled, mentally incapacitated, or physically helpless."

Being under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol falls under the category of mentally incapacitated or physically helpless. A victim who is under the influence of drugs or alcohol cannot give consent to sex in the state of North Carolina. Even if she agrees at the time, her partner is still culpable because he "knows or should know" that she is incapacitated.

What does this mean for victims and advocates? First, we must remember that if a victim did not or could not consent to sexual activity and it occurred anyway, she is a victim of rape. Second, whether or not

the offender was also under the influence of drugs or alcohol does not nullify the victim's feelings or need for services. It is only a matter of concern for law enforcement and prosecutors. It is possible, maybe even likely, that an investigation of rape will not be pursued if both participants were under the influence. That does not mean that the victim was not raped. Third, we need to step up our education efforts on high school and college campuses about the dangers of binge drinking. Both men and women are at risk when alcohol is being abused.

The North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault is an inclusive, statewide alliance working to end sexual violence through education, advocacy, and legislation. For more information about the coalition and statewide effort, visit <http://www.nccasa.org>

Triangle Community Foundation helps expand Education

By Margaret Vaughn, Community Education Assistant

Through collaboration with Public Allies, I began working at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center as Community Education Assistant in December 2007. The Center received a \$15,000 grant from the Willie B. and Bruce A. Hill, Sr. Charitable Fund and the Claude and Eleanor George Fund of Triangle Community Foundation to support my work at the Center as an Ally.

Public Allies is a unique AmeriCorps program which identifies young adults from diverse backgrounds and prepares them for careers working for community and social change agencies. Allies work at paid apprenticeships at local non-profit organizations and participate in a leadership development series with a group of peers who are also working within their community. As part of the leadership development series, I attend bi-weekly trainings which cover subjects such as grant

proposal development, working with youth, power and privilege, asset-based community building, and various topics in between. Along with the twelve other Allies, all of whom are placed at organizations within the Triangle, I am committed to additional service work in the community beyond that of my placement organization. During our ten-month term, Allies also work to develop a larger community service project that we hope will sustain itself long after we have finished the program.

As Community Education Assistant at the Center, I work closely with Stacey Rader, youth education specialist, to present Safe Touch programs to children at local elementary schools. Through age-appropriate presentations utilizing videos, puppet shows, and role-plays, the programs provide vital information about keeping children safe from sexual abuse. Not only

are these programs fun to present, they truly engage and empower the students.

I also assist May Mitchell, rape prevention education coordinator, with the Center's primary prevention program efforts. I am very impressed with the dialogues that I observe taking place in middle school classrooms as a result of this new program. These programs provide a space for seventh graders to discuss sexual harassment and issues that intersect with it, such as objectification, gender roles and media literacy.

Working with a group of people who share a passion for social change, both in Public Allies and at the Center, inspires and challenges me on a daily basis. My experience at the Center has been extremely rewarding, and I am continually reminded of the necessity and value of our work to end sexual violence.

Good luck, Margaret Barrett

After almost eight years as Executive Director for the Center, Margaret Barrett ventured to take a new step in her professional career last August. She is now working for the locally-based international organization IPAS, Inc. as a development associate.

When Margaret began at the Center, she was intent on expanding resources and increasing diversity efforts at the agency. Through her vision, a Diversity Committee was formed as part of the work of the Board of Directors. The client services and community education programs also saw growth in staff and project resources under her guidance.

Another highlight was her work with Center staff and volunteers in helping to protect the confidentiality of client records. As a result of the Center's advocacy, new legislation was passed detailing records protection for services at rape crisis and domestic violence agency. For this effort, the Center was awarded the NC Center for Nonprofits Stewardship Award.

Thank you, Margaret for your time, energy and efforts at the Center.
Best of luck to you.

VOLUNTEER!

Summer Volunteer Training for Community Educators, Companions and Spanish-Speaking Advocates begins early May. This weekday training session will begin in early May.

For more information and a training schedule, please visit our website at www.occcc.org or call the Center's Chapel Hill office at (919) 968-4647.

Las Libres y Veronica Cruz Sanchez

By Florence Simán, Board of Directors

In late January, the Triangle was fortunate to have Mexican women's and human rights activist Verónica Cruz Sánchez visiting and sharing powerful stories about her social justice work in Mexico. For over 15 years, Cruz Sánchez has been promoting women's rights in her home state of Guanajuato, Mexico, where she leads el Centro Las Libres, a center that works to advance and defend sexual and reproductive rights in Mexico.

Cruz Sánchez, a dynamic and passionate speaker, reflected on how cultural, social and religious norms have created a judicial structure that often questions women's behaviors to justify the violence against them. Mexico, a mostly Catholic country,

has conservative abortion laws and has banned abortion in most cases. Recently, Mexico City passed a law legalizing abortion before the twelfth week of pregnancy. This law has created much confusion about whether abortion is legal in other parts of the country.

According to Cruz Sánchez, in the state of Guanajuato, where Las Libres is based, abortion is still illegal in all cases except for rape. Sexual assault survivors are often blamed for the assault. Through her organization, Las Libres, Cruz Sánchez helps victims of sexual violence obtain legal and medical aid, including safe abortions. For her work, she has been recognized by Human Rights

Watch as the Human Rights Defender of the Year in 2006.

These events, co-sponsored by Chile, Duke

University/UNC-CH Consortium for Latin American & Caribbean Studies, El Pueblo, Inc., the Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County, Ipas, and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, reached over 250 individuals interested in learning more about human rights abuses and injustices faced daily by Mexican women.



Cruz Sanchez speaks on human rights.

Community Program for Parents who speak Spanish

By Stacey Rader, Youth Education Specialist

On January 10, the Center provided a Chapel Hill-Carrboro district wide program entirely in Spanish for parents and caretakers. The program was hosted by Frank Porter Graham (FPG) Elementary School.

Carolina Alzuru, OCRCC Latina/o Services Coordinator, and Florence Simán, member of the OCRCC Board of Directors, presented the program which focused on how to talk to children about child sexual abuse, how to identify red flags in other adult behaviors, what is presented in the classroom during the OCRCC Safe Touch programs, red flags in children's behaviors and internet safety. This program was well received by the parents who attended and one hundred

percent of them rated the program as an excellent use of their time. This program's success is encouraging and we are working with the Orange County School system to provide a program for Spanish-speaking parents as well.

A very special thank you to Madeline Blobe, President of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) at FPG Elementary School and the principal Shelia Burnette for hosting this event. The FPG PTA provided not only space and audio visual equipment, but also childcare for this important parent event. We deeply value our relationships with the Chapel



Florence Simán (left) and Carolina Alzuru presenting at the parents program for Spanish-speakers at Frank Porter Graham Elementary.

Hill-Carrboro school system and the Orange County School system and are looking forward to collaborating with them on future projects.

Volunteer Spotlight

By Jessica Clark, Crisis Response Coordinator



Alex Q.

Alex Q. began training to become a Companion in the Spring of 2006. Since completing the 63 hours of training, Alex has been a dedicated and reliable volunteer. He routinely takes pager shifts and has far exceeded the nine-

month commitment Companions are asked to make.

“I decided to volunteer at the Center because it seemed like a great way to give back to the community, especially as a man. I also know many people affected by sexual violence, so I have enjoyed being an advocate

to end it and raise awareness,” says Alex.

In addition to his service as a Companion, Alex has also provided support to a support group participant. Associate Director Michelle Johnson says, “Alex provided weekly support to a survivor who participated in one of our support groups.” The survivor expressed gratitude for Alex’s compassion, and active listening skills. Michelle added, “I am grateful that Alex provided this support to the client and our support group program.”

Alex has also helped with the Center’s volunteer trainings, coming in weekends and nights to help new classes of volunteers train to take the crisis line. This generous offer of time and energy helps Center staff greatly and is much appreciated.

Alex is currently a student at UNC where he has an interest in the effects of peer relationships in adolescence. He plans to attend graduate school to pursue a career as a clinical psychologist. Outside of volunteering and school, Alex likes swimming, listening to music, and hanging out with friends.

“Although sometimes the work at the Center is emotionally hard, I’ve really enjoyed the chance to connect with people and hopefully help them through an immensely traumatic point in their lives,” says Alex.

Alex’s dedication and hard work has been a gift to the Center, and we could not do the work without him and all the other volunteers. Thanks, Alex!

Long time CE and Board of Directors Volunteer

By Krista Park Berry, Volunteer Management and Marketing Coordinator

In the Fall of 1999, Shauna Hay completed volunteer training with the Center to become a Community Educator (CE). As a Community Educator, Shauna presented to school children and adults about sexual abuse prevention and intervention.

“I learned a great deal about our community and the effect of sexual violence which led me to want more direct service interaction with those impacted by violence,” stated Shauna reflecting on her decision to train as a Support Group Facilitator volunteer in the late Fall of 2000.

While facilitating her first support group, Shauna and her co-facilitator used art as a method to work through emotions. Taking this idea further, she co-facilitated the first “Art Therapy” support group for the Center. She noted, “Not everyone benefits from a traditional support group and adding alternate methods really helps to expand the

healing process for survivors.”

In the Fall of 2002, Shauna joined the Board of Directors where she served as Chair of the Nominating committee (2002-2005), Secretary (2003-2005), VicePresident (2005-2006), and lastly, President (2006-2007).

“She cares very much about survivors of sexual violence, and is absolutely the kind of advocate I’d want on my side. I really enjoyed working with her on the Board, and found her work and support invaluable,” said Amy Preble, former volunteer and Board of Directors President.

During her tenure on the Board, she was instrumental in the Nominating Committee’s more proactive approach in seeking out those individuals who would bring special skills to our Board. She was also involved in the Center’s first strategic

planning cycle and the start of the revision process.

Shelley Golden, Board of Directors member noted, Shauna’s service to the Center has been extraordinary. She used her experience as a volunteer leading school programs and support groups to drive Center policy and practice as a board member. She was an advocate for staff, an ear for the executive director, and an efficient board president. Beyond the “regular” work involved in leadership, Shauna also stepped in as personnel committee chair when needed, and oversaw the hiring of a new executive director.”

Reflecting on her time with the Center, Shauna shared, “I am honored to be a part of the OCRCC that strives to bring about positive changes in the lives of those impacted by sexual violence in our community.”

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Program Accomplishments

January 1, 2007-December 31, 2007

Client Services

Through a 24-hour crisis line, support groups, short-term therapy program, and Latina/Latino service program the Rape Crisis Center works to meet the needs of survivors in our diverse community through support, advocacy, information, and referral.

The Center serves primary survivors (those who have directly experienced sexual violence), secondary survivors (friends, family members or others in primary survivors' lives), professionals who work with sexual violence survivors, and other referrals (assistance given regarding issues other than sexual violence).

Therapy Program

The Center launched a short-term therapy program through the support of a Governors Crime Commission two-year grant that began in July 2007. From September through December 2007, 12 clients were served through this program. Short-term therapy is provided by the Center's Associate Director Michelle Johnson, LCSW and two social work interns pursuing Masters Degrees in Social Work at local universities.

Support Groups

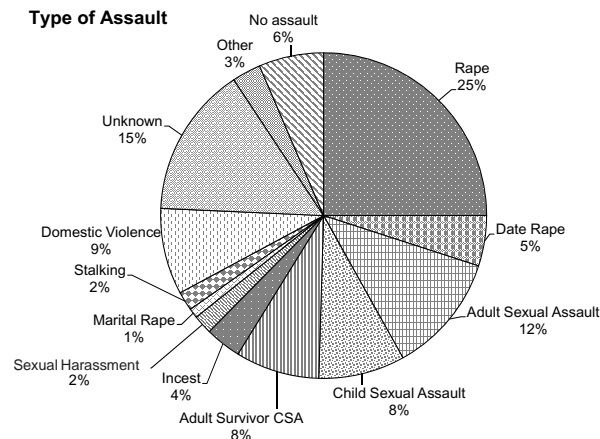
From January to December 2007, the Center served 24 clients through seven support groups for both primary survivors and secondary survivors of sexual violence. The first Horticultural Therapy support group for primary survivors of sexual violence was also offered through a collaboration with a local certified Horticultural therapist.

Latina/Latino Services

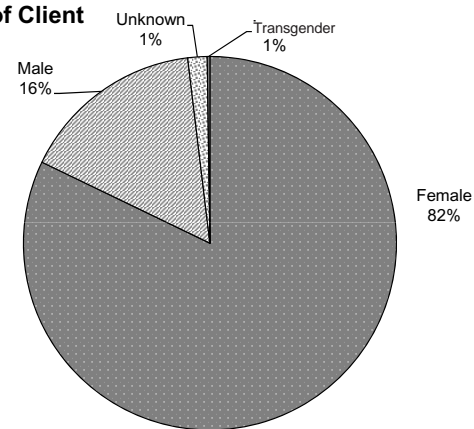
The Center received funding from the Governor's Crime Commission to begin a Latina/Latino Services program through a two-year grant that began in July 2007. A Latina/Latino Services Coordinator was hired and works towards our goal of providing culturally competent services to Spanish-speaking clients in the Orange County community.

The displayed charts below represent an overview of the work of the Center's Client Services program from January 1 - December 31, 2007. 420 clients were served during this period.

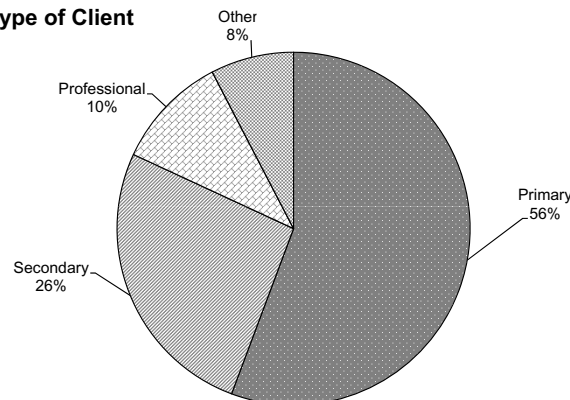
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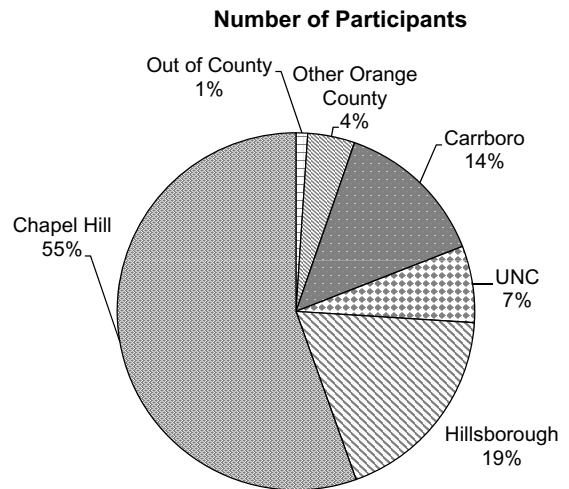
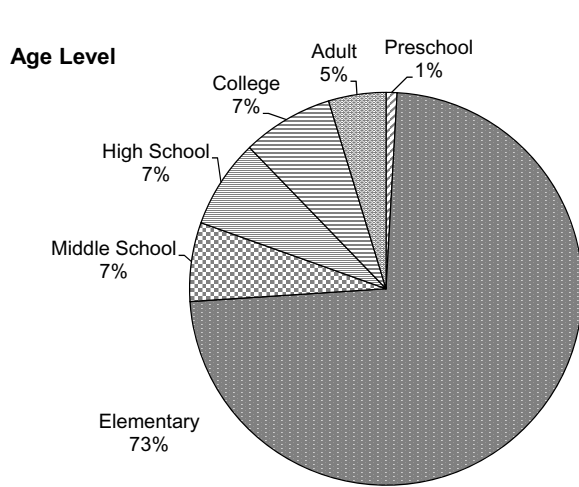


Community Education

The Rape Crisis Center's Community Education Program works to raise community awareness, inform the public about the realities of sexual violence, prevent sexual violence and empower individuals to make positive social change. The charts reflect programs presented from January 1 - December 31, 2007.

Total Number of Programs Provided: 570

Total Number of People Reached: 9,978

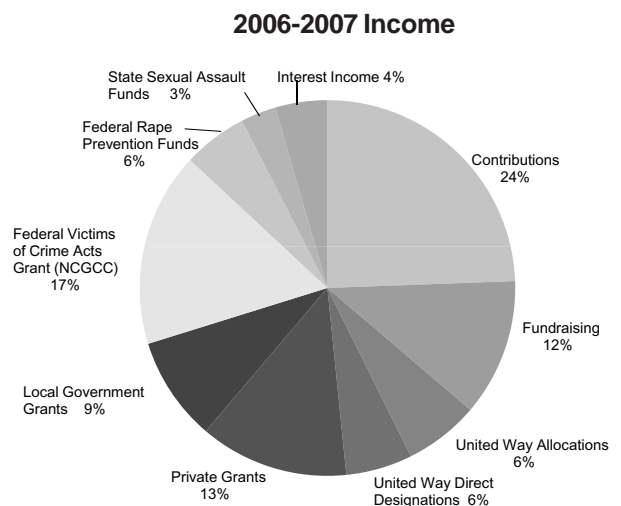
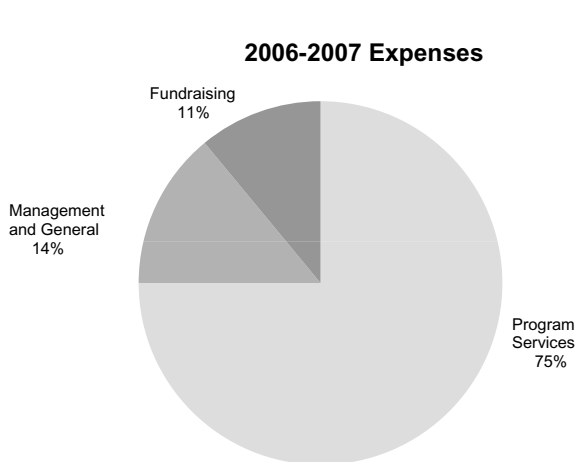


Financial Report

The following graphs are representations of our financial income sources and expenses for the fiscal year of 2006-2007.

Total Income: \$505,102

Total Expenses: \$501,683



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Thanks to the following businesses & individuals for their generous donations

Without the financial support of the community, the important work we do would not be possible. While the lists below may appear to be a long recitation of names, they actually represent the life blood of our agency. We are deeply appreciative of the trust our donors place in us to use their money wisely. Listed below are those who have given financial or in-kind donations to the Center for fiscal year July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007.

Although we make every effort to maintain the accuracy of this list oversights are possible. If you notice an error or absence of a name that should be on the list, please notify us and we will make the corrections in the next newsletter. Again, thank you for your continued support.

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Primary Prevention Takes Off

By May Mitchell, Rape Prevention Education Coordinator

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center has been providing community education programs since the 1980s. In our traditional programs we have typically come to a location (classroom) to present our information once and then either see the students again next year with a different program or do not have continued interaction with them.

In the last couple of years there has been growing education and dialogue on the subject of violence, and more specifically, sexual violence. Within this dialogue there has been a natural shift in examining how to prevent this violence. Additionally, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has recognized violence as a public health issue and have started to fund primary prevention projects aimed at preventing sexual violence. The Center is one of 15 agencies in NC that have

been awarded a CDC grant in the state of North Carolina.

Primary Prevention is prevention that stops first-time perpetration and first-time victimization. The goal of primary prevention is to address the root causes of sexual violence as opposed to working with people after sexual violence has occurred.

Through the help of Stephanie Willis, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Health Coordinator, Smith Middle School has incorporated us into their health curriculum. During the past year, we have provided a 6-8 week sexual harassment curriculum for four 7th grade health classes. The goal of this initiative is to change individual beliefs about sexual harassment and relationships by empowering students with knowledge of media

literacy, gender roles, communication and bystander skills. We cover sexual harassment, media literacy, gender roles, perpetration, communication, and bystander behavior. This program has given us the opportunity to collaborate with The Women's Center's MAGIC program.

In addition to implementing this 7th grade sexual harassment curriculum we have also been able to provide professional trainings for 7th-grade teachers on primary prevention and sexual violence. Our Primary Prevention work has provided us with an opportunity to see students shift their knowledge and attitudes about sexual harassment. We look forward to continuing to develop and expand this exciting new program.

To Whom It May Concern,

November 30, 2007

My name is Stacy Fogg and I teach Health Education at Smith Middle School. As you know, Middle School can be a very confusing time for most kids. Many students I teach have conveyed to me how curious, yet conflicted they feel in many situations both in and out of school in regards to their sexuality. The program presented by the Orange County Rape Crisis Center clarified many topics for the students and therefore calmed them of their anxieties while allowing them to feel "normal" for the questions or concerns that they are facing.

Many students were surprised to find out that they had either been a victim or perpetrator of sexual harassment. This realization obviously surprised them, yet also made them much more aware of their actions towards others, both of their own gender and the opposite gender.

Another great aspect of the program is the focus on gender roles. It was so interesting to listen to the students discuss what it means to be a "real" man or woman. The majority of the students realized that these stereotypes are both unfair and untrue. This particular discussion validated those students who may not be what society considers to be a perfect man or woman, and in turn, helped their self-esteem and awareness.

With such a large amount of exposure to the internet and television, kids today see and hear more information about sexuality than ever before. The Orange County Rape Crisis Center's program had the students analyze the different mediums in regards to the messages that are sent about men, women and sex. Since this activity, I have had many students comment on the objectification of women and men they have noticed in advertisements.

The students enjoyed the program while learning valuable information that will empower them through adulthood. These are tough, yet imperative issues to discuss and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center has figured out the perfect way to convey this important information in an age-appropriate fashion.

Stacy Fogg

20th Annual Holiday Auction ~ December 2, 2007

The 20th Annual Holiday Auction was a resounding success, bringing in over \$70,000 to help fund Center services. We would like to give a special thank you to Senator Ellie Kinnaird, the honorary host at the event. We would also like to thank everyone who attended, volunteered, staffed, sponsored and donated to the Holiday Auction. Your continued support allows us to provide necessary services to the community.

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Help the Center receive \$30,000 in matching funds! The Center has received its final Stewards Fund Challenge Grant for \$30,000. This grant will be instrumental in funding our 24-hour crisis line, support groups and education prevention programs. To receive these matching funds we must raise \$30,000 in initial donations of \$100 or more with a two year commitment of any amount by May 31, 2008. Send in your donation and pledge today and help the Center meet this challenge. If you have any questions feel free to contact Shamecca Bryant, development director, at (919) 968-4647.

Stewards Fund

We would like to give our heartfelt appreciation to the Stewards Fund as they have been integral to the growth of the Center for over five years. In 2007, we received a \$15k grant towards the Center's operating costs. Thank you again, for your support of the Center's mission.

Strowd Roses

In February 2007, the Center received a \$12,000 grant from the Strowd Roses Foundation to support our community education programs in public schools. This past year, we had 570 community education programs and were able to reach 9,978 individuals. Thank you to the Strowd Roses Foundation for their continued support.

Thank You to Our Sunbeam!

The Center recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Sunshine Lady Foundation. Thank you to our anonymous Sunbeam who nominated us for the grant. The grant will pay for materials for our community education program, our support group program and technology needs.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month ~ April 2008

Pin One On. Help Break the Silence.

Wear a teal ribbon during April to show your support for survivors of sexual violence and local prevention efforts. Stop by Center offices to pick up a ribbon for yourself, your office or other community groups with which you are involved.

Denim Day Fashion Show

Wednesday, April 16th, 6:30-8:00pm, UNC Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

In 1998, an Italian Supreme Court decision overturned a rape conviction because the victim wore jeans. People all over the world were outraged. Wearing jeans became an international symbol of protest against destructive attitudes about sexual assault. This fashion show will celebrate Denim Day and use jeans as a show of support for survivors of sexual violence. This event is co-sponsored with the Carolina Women's Center and organized by a former social work intern.

NO! Documentary showing and discussion

Wednesday, April 23rd, 6:30-8:00pm, UNC Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, Auditorium

The documentary NO! offers testimonials of Black women who have experienced sexual violence. A discussion about the film and its impact will be held after the showing. The film was created by Aishah Shahidah Simmons, an incest and rape survivor. She has been on the international road raising awareness about rape, sexual assault, and other forms of violence against women; and the critical non-negotiable need to end it. This event is co-sponsored with the Carolina Women's Center.

Angela Shelton

Friday, April 25, 7:00-8:30pm, Carrboro Century Center

Nia Jam with filmmaker, author and activist Angela Shelton. Reception will follow at 9:00 p.m. at Balanced Movement Studios.

Saturday, April 26th, 5:00 p.m., UNC School of Social Work Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building Auditorium

Angela Shelton presents awarding winning documentary "Searching for Angela Shelton." A reception will follow. Register at www.NCHealthyWoman.org.

6th Annual Shout Out

Wednesday, April 30th, 6:30-8:30pm, Seymour Senior Center, Homestead Rd

The Shout Out offers an opportunity for survivors of sexual violence to submit written pieces and art work about their experience. All the pieces are read and displayed at the Shout Out. Pieces from the Center's Clothesline Project will also be on display. This project uses decorated t-shirts to raise awareness about the impacts of sexual violence.

St. Thomas More Catholic Church event

The Center will be participating in an event with St. Thomas More to raise awareness about sexual violence in the Latina/Latino community.

UNC Students and Staff Collaborate for Violence Services

By Allison H. (*OCRCC volunteer*) and Megan Rolfe (*SARVTAE member*)

As seniors at UNC-CH, we know that the university's faculty and staff truly care about ending sexual and relationship violence on campus. We have seen their dedication to working against violence through awareness programs and compassionate responses at UNC-CH and with the surrounding community.

While current efforts serve a number of students, there is always more work to do in order to provide the most accessible, effective, consistent, and sustainable prevention education and support services at such a large university.

In 2006, with graduate students Matt Ezzell, Juliette Grimmett, and Bob Pleasants, we partnered with the Office of the Dean of Students and the Carolina Women's Center to convene the Sexual and

Relationship Violence Training and Education (SARVTAE) Task Force. SARVTAE is made up of representatives from 18 campus units, ranging from administrative offices to student organizations, as well as representatives from the Orange County Rape Crisis Center and Family Violence Prevention Center. Through SARVTAE, both administrative and student groups at UNC are able to increase communication about the efforts on campus and how to improve educational resources and response.

In its first year, SARVTAE took stock of past and present programming across campus and discussed ways to make current and future endeavors more effective and collaborative. With support from the administration, plans for a new staff position are now being considered.

This year, goal-specific committees meet regularly in addition to monthly task force meetings. Projects include development of a relationship violence and stalking protocol for UNC-CH, an updated website centralizing educational and resource information, and a "You Will Be Believed" Campaign heightening visibility of campus resources and show support for survivors.

SARVTAE is a way to enhance collaboration as we work toward an educated, safe, and supportive climate. We sincerely thank the UNC-CH staff and community organizations whose daily work furthers our shared vision of a campus community free of violence.

For more on SARVTAE, contact the Carolina Women's Center at 919.962.8305 or visit <http://womenscenter.unc.edu>



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