A Message from our CEO

This has been a busy and exciting year for all of us at Safe Berks (formerly “BWIC”). To commemorate our 40th Anniversary, we embarked on an ambitious campaign to educate various audiences throughout Berks County. First we began with assemblies in our high schools focused on understanding dating violence and sexual assault and the role of peer groups to ensure safety and respect. Next we worked with Women 2 Women to tell the story of Elizabeth Smart and her resilience after her traumatic abduction. To offer some context of the role of women and girls in the world, we then partnered with Alvernia University to bring New York Times columnist and writer Nicholas Kristof to address the experiences of women in developing countries. We also highlighted the stories of survivors and how our services have supported them on their road to safety and healing. Two of those stories were shared at our annual Celebration of Peace through our honorees, Gwen Gage and Kelly Gage Moczy.

We have also reflected on the growth of BWIC and the evolution of our programs and services over the years. The most notable aspect of this evolution is our new Center located on Chestnut Street in Reading. The impact that this safe, accessible and attractive facility has had on those we serve is illustrated in the tribute to Voices for Change honoree, the Kindness Coalition.

Finally, our Healthy Village project provided us with the forum to hear from those we serve and those who may need us. They have described what they know of our services and how we can best ensure that ALL who need us know we are available and ready to support them on their path to safety and healing. We shared the results of our Healthy Village project at our Celebration of Peace, which culminated in the announcement of our new name and identity “Safe Berks!”

The community response has been overwhelmingly positive, both to our new name and to the idea that we all have a role to play in preventing domestic violence and sexual assault in our community. We rely on your support to ensure that those impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault find the safe space and resources they need to heal from the trauma of this violence. Thank you for all you have done to make Safe Berks a reality for 40 years!

Mary Kay Berkowsky
Chief Executive Officer
Carmen J. Bloom White, Esq. joined Safe Berks in a newly created position as an advocate for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence on college campuses in January 2017. She comes to Safe Berks from the District Attorney’s Office where she served as an Assistant District Attorney.

Carmen handled the most serious domestic violence cases in Berks County along with adult sexual assault cases, and a few child abuse cases. Additionally, she handled elder abuse cases and indirect criminal contempt cases (Protection from Abuse order violations).

Carmen earned her undergraduate degree in Political Science at Kutztown University. She then went on to pursue her law degree at Seton Hall University School of Law located in Newark, New Jersey. She clerked for one year for a judge in the Passaic Vicinage of the New Jersey Superior Court, before returning to Berks County to work for the District Attorney’s Office.

When asked what she is most excited about in her new role, Carmen states, “I am looking forward to being available for the college community and providing early intervention for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. I am excited about promoting healthy relationships as well as providing legal assistance for victims.”

Please join us in welcoming Carmen and wishing her the very best in her new position.
Services

Crisis Services
• Safe House- Emergency shelter for 50 individuals for 30-60 days; multiple services, case management, children’s program
• 24-Hour Toll-free Hotline/text line
• Rapid Response- 24/7/365 response by a counselor/advocate to the courthouse to assist a victim seeking an Emergency Protection from abuse order
• Medical Advocacy- 24/7/365 response by a counselor/advocate to assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the local hospitals and health clinics

Counseling Services
• Trauma-informed empowerment counseling including issues surrounding victims and survivors, family members, and significant others
• Support groups
• Victim advocacy response to the Children’s Alliance Center of Berks County
• Mental Health Counselor
• Safe Healing Project, therapy services for survivors of childhood abuse

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Housing
• Bridge House for six families for up to six months
• Housing Advocacy–assist clients in identifying and securing safe, permanent housing options

Legal Services
• Representation by an attorney at final Protection from Abuse (PFA), Sexual Violence Protection Order (SVPO) and Protection from Intimidation (PFI) order hearings
• Lethality Assessment Program (LAP)
• Court Accompaniment to interviews, hearings, trials, and sentencings
• Legal Referrals
• Custody Clinics- Free information sessions by local attorneys via the Berks County Bar Association

Education and Community Outreach
• Programs for children and youth in schools, colleges, and universities, and community settings
• Camp Safe Berks: Teen Alliance for Social Justice
• Professional trainings for systems partners, law enforcement, employers
• Programs and initiatives that raise awareness of domestic violence/sexual assault in the community
• School Programs- Shifting Boundaries, Camp Safe Berks, Media Literacy, Young Women’s Lives, Young Men’s Work

Systems Advocacy
• Advocating for best practices and a victim-centered response to domestic violence and sexual assault
• Advocating for the rights of victims, and offender and systems accountability
• Advocating for justice for all survivors of domestic violence/sexual assault
2015/2016 Operating Revenue & Expenditures

**Operating Revenue**

- Federal Grants: $1,089,753 (38%)
- State Grants and Local Grants: $476,059 (17%)
- Other, Foundations: $103,124 (4%)
- United Way: $180,094 (6%)
- Other income: $135,838 (5%)
- Contributions: $847,030 (30%)
- **Total**: $2,831,898

**Operating Expenses**

- Safe House: $1,003,386 (40%)
- Counseling: $171,382 (7%)
- Legal: $410,260 (16%)
- Transitional: $90,449 (4%)
- Community Education: $331,138 (13%)
- General and Admin: $461,434 (18%)
- Fundraising: $63,144 (2%)
- **Total**: $2,531,193
2016/2017 Operating Revenue & Expenditures

**OPERATING REVENUE**

- Federal Grants: $1,159,485 (42%)
- State Grants and Local Grants: $778,874 (28%)
- Other, Foundations: $114,977 (4%)
- United Way: $184,919 (6%)
- Other income: $46,873 (2%)
- Contributions: $491,942 (18%)
- **TOTAL:** $2,777,070

**OPERATING EXPENSES**

- Safe House: $1,117,683 (37%)
- Counseling: $234,022 (8%)
- Legal: $439,614 (15%)
- Transitional: $61,177 (2%)
- Community Education: $342,999 (11%)
- General and Admin: $677,175 (23%)
- Fundraising: $105,271 (4%)
- **TOTAL:** $2,977,941
Healthy Village Project & 40th Anniversary Celebration of Peace

The Safe Berks Healthy Village Project was a yearlong series of educational programs and events that took place during 2016. The programs were presented to a variety of Berks County audiences who have a stake in promoting the healthy, peaceful and supportive co-existence of the people of the Berks County community. Audiences included high school and college students, legal professionals, medical professionals, faith-based organizations, women’s groups, professional groups and the general public.

Educational messages were presented by nationally-known experts in the field of domestic violence and sexual assault, including *Time Magazine* cover-story subject Katie Koestner, a rape survivor whose experience was documented in the 1992 film “True Stories: No Visible Bruises- The Katie Koestner Story.”

In June, hundreds of local men committed to our cause by adding their names to our full-page Father’s Day pledge ad in the *Reading Eagle*.

In October, Nicholas Kristof, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and human rights advocate, presented his book, *Half the Sky*, about the empowerment of women and girls, at the freshman seminar reading event at Alvernia University. This event was presented in partnership with Safe Berks.

At our Celebration of Peace event our keynote speaker was Victor Rivas Rivers, a Cuban-born Hollywood actor, best-selling author, and NFL football player, who presented his story, “I am the child that the Village Raised: How Teachers, Coaches, and Schools Saved and Transformed my Life.” Victor Rivers masterfully conveys his own story of horrific abuse at the hands of his father, and the “village” that raised him. Rivers had the opportunity to visit the Safe Berks shelter, tour the facility and see firsthand the work that is done by Safe Berks.

Additionally at our Celebration of Peace event, our staff unveiled the nonprofit’s new logo and tagline:

![SAFE Berks logo](image)
Celebration of Peace keynote speaker, Victor Rivas Rivers.

Nicholas Kristof
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83% of Safe Berks clients reported an increase in their sense of empowerment.
Safe Healing Project

Safe Healing Project is a new Safe Berks initiative that provides individual and group therapy services for child victims of sexual assault. The project is funded by the Endowment Act Fund of 2013, via fines imposed on Penn State University by the NCAA following the Jerry Sandusky scandal. Safe Berks and several other rape crisis centers across the state successfully competed for the grant funds to begin projects dedicated to supporting child victims of sexual assault and cross-agency collaboration with local Children’s Alliance Centers. Safe Berks is a member of the multi-disciplinary investigative team of the Berks County Children’s Alliance Center, which is a project of Opportunity House.

In 2016, the Safe Berks Safe Healing Project has served in total 31 clients. Out of these clients, eight were juvenile females (10 and under), 17 were juvenile females (11-17), four were juvenile males (10 and under) and two were juvenile males (11-17).

86% of clients indicated an increase in their ability to deal more effectively with problems.
Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC)

By participating in the EITC program, a company not only supports a worthy cause, but also gains the appreciation of its employees by helping an organization that helps the community. The EITC program offers tax credits equal to 75% of the contribution, or 90% if it is the same contribution is pledged for two years.

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EITC contributions to Safe Berks support our “Ready to Read” program, administered by our Children’s Advocate to children in the Shelter and Bridge Housing.
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