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2009 Annual Report

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- **One in four girls... one in six boys will be sexually abused by the time they are 18.**
- **17.7 million, or more than 10 percent of American women, have been victims of attempted or completed rape.**
- **Every two and a half minutes, a woman is raped in the United States**
- **Girls 16-19 are 4 times more likely than the general population to be victims of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault.**

These horrifying statistics go on and on. The numbers are real and too big to ignore.

For more than thirty-five years, Day One has been working to eradicate this horrific epidemic in our community, to stop it before it starts and to support and advocate for those affected by sexual violence.

Much like the first thirty-five years, last year was a busy one for Day One. The pages of this annual report are filled with just some of the important work we did over the past year on behalf of survivors and in our efforts to end sexual violence. We hope you find the information helpful and informative.

In addition, we launched a new tag line for our Day One logo in 2009. We felt it was time to shed our old name—Sexual Assault & Trauma Resource Center—once and for all from our logo for something that better reflected the work we do. The new tag line—*Hope. Healing. Action!* reflects the mission of the

agency... to reduce the prevalence of sexual abuse and violence, and to support and advocate for those affected by it.

Throughout this annual report we've highlighted the great work of many of Day One's programs. While we have made great strides, we still have a long way to go to accomplish our vision of a community free from sexual violence. We hope you will join us in this important journey. To find out how, visit our Web site, www.dayoneri.org/10things.htm.

As we continue through these difficult times, we are grateful for the support of so many of you. Whether you contribute to our work by donating your time, talent or resources, thank you, we could not do this without you.

With gratitude,

Peg Langhammer
Executive Director

Peter M. Loescher, CPA
President of the Board of Directors



Peg Langhammer



Peter Loescher, CPA

Although numbers cannot tell you the whole story, they can give you a sense of the scope of our work over the course of the year. Here are a few figures that give you a sense of how many individuals benefit from our work.

Advocacy

Children’s Advocacy Center (CAC)



- 240 children received services including forensic interviews and case management.

Helpline Advocates

- 211 victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and hate crimes received volunteer advocacy services at hospitals and police stations.

Law Enforcement Advocates

- 2,884 victims were assisted by advocates working at 9 police stations across the state

Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)

- 30 individuals received services including crisis intervention, interviews, assistance with court proceedings, accompaniment to police departments, information, referrals, case management and emotional support.

Office of Victim Services

- 492 individuals were provided information on the custody status of an offender

Advocacy Training

- 1,504 professionals were trained on the dynamics of sexual assault and domestic violence, and on responding to survivors,

Clinical Services

- 484 clients received individual or group counseling services, 196 adults and 288 children.

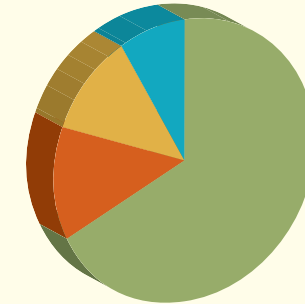
Education and Training

- 2,518 students and professionals participated in prevention programs around a variety of topics including bullying, sexual harassment, and healthy relationships
- 43 educational workshops were provided to schools participating in the *Your Voice, Your View Media Contest*.
- 34 law enforcement officers and 13 probation/parole officers were trained through the OVW Elder Abuse Training Grant.

“Having an advocate at the hospital helped me understand I would not have to face this alone.”

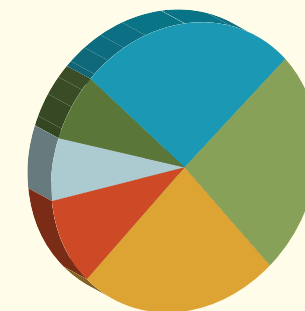
Financial Information - Fiscal Year 2009

Agency Revenue



- Contributions/Fundraising 8%
- Government Grants and Contracts 68%
- Private Foundation Grants 11%
- Program Services 13%

Agency Expenses



- Counseling Services 25%
- Education 24%
- Advocacy Services 26%
- Development and Fundraising 10%
- Children’s Advocacy Center 8%
- General and Administrative 7%

Agency Revenue and Expenses

Revenue	\$ 2,339,374
Expenses	\$2,300,986
Net Income	\$ 38,388

With hope ...

To End Abuse Against All — For several years, Day One has been working on two exciting federal grants whose goals are to end violence against women with disabilities and the elderly.

Funded through a grant from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), the ACT Collaborative's goal is to ACT together through **Advocacy, Collaboration and Training to end violence against individuals with developmental disabilities**. The group works toward this goal by fostering an environment that works to improve accessibility to advocacy and safety planning and by providing cross-training and bridge-building opportunities for professionals working in the fields of developmental disabilities, sexual assault and domestic violence. Together the team is building a collaborative network to improve the quality of supports individuals receive. All with the ultimate goal of better detecting, reacting to and reducing violence in the developmental disability community.

The ACT Collaborative is a partnership of Day One, R.I. Coalition Against Domestic Violence and PAL, and in 2009, began piloting its work with seven local agencies within two Communities of Focus (City of Warwick and Newport County).



ACT Collaborative: Deanne Gagne, Advocates in Action, Karyn Hadfield, Day One, Sheila French, Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Barbara Slover, Day One, Diane Westerman, ACT group facilitator, Ken Renaud and Doreen McConaghy, PAL.

Since 2006, Day One has also partnered with the R.I. Department of the Attorney General, R.I. Police Chiefs' Association, R.I. Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Department of Elderly Affairs to deliver training statewide to Rhode Island law enforcement, prosecutors and the Judiciary - with the goal of **addressing system issues facing elder victims of abuse** and to develop strategies to effectively recognize and investigate cases of elder abuse - including physical and sexual abuse, stalking, financial exploitation, and abuse in facilities. In 2009, the grant, also from OVW, was expanded to begin the work of creating a Coordinated Community Response in Rhode Island to address elder abuse.

To Stop Abuse Before It Begins —

For decades, Day One has been developing state of the art education programming in schools and in the community. Over the past five years the education department has changed its primary focus to stopping abuse before it ever has a chance to occur. No program better exemplifies this strategy than the **Your Voice. Your View. Media Contest**.

Since its inception in 2005, the program has worked with thousands of high school students to develop anti-violence television and radio ads aimed at educating their peers on topics such as harassment, bystander intervention and consent.

With healing ...

For All Victims — Close to 50 dedicated **Helpline Advocates** provided support, information, referrals and safety planning to victims at hospitals and police departments throughout Rhode Island in 2009. Helpline Advocates receive over thirty hours of training giving them the skills, knowledge, and confidence to work with victims of all ages. Helpline



2009 award winning YVYV ad was submitted by Lincoln High School and focused on ending myths about sexual assault.

trainings are offered twice a year and Day One needs more Helpline Advocates to continue to provide 24-hour coverage.

Through a Grant to Encourage Arrest Policies (GTEAP) award through the Office of Violence Against Women, Day One was able to add two new **Law Enforcement Advocates** (LEAs) to the team of LEAs advocating for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Joining advocates in Warwick/West Warwick, Northern Rhode Island and Providence are an additional Providence advocate, as well as one serving Newport and Middletown. Every day LEAs contact victims almost immediately after there was a police interaction to provide the victim with information on the status of their case, information on what to expect in court, and referrals for shelter, counseling and other community or legal services. They also provide follow-up services throughout the criminal justice process. In 2009, more than 2,800 victims were served by the LEA program.

For Those Seeking Services...

Sexual Assault Awareness Month
(SAAM) - 2009 poster.

2009's Sexual Assault Awareness Month activities centered around the availability of services available at Day One. This poster appeared in English and Spanish on bus shelters around the state, as well as in Providence Business News and many campus newspapers.



With action...

To Stop Abuse... Wherever It Occurs...

During the 2009 legislative session, Day One worked with both chambers of the General Assembly, Polaris Project, the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office and the Rhode Island Coalition Against Human Trafficking to review and tighten the state's anti-trafficking statute. As a founding member of the New England Coalition Against Trafficking, Day



Photo Kay Chernush for the U.S. State Department

One helped to adapt current trainings to educate law enforcement and other stakeholders on the dynamics of **sex trafficking**. A Rhode Island Network was also started with members of law enforcement, prosecution and child advocates to begin the development of protocols to respond to incidents of trafficking.

To Give Survivors a Voice...

At the end of the year, Day One was awarded a grant through the Women's Fund of Rhode Island to begin an advocacy group for survivors of sexual violence. The group, which will be called **One Voice**, will launch in 2010.



To keep victims safe...

Protective Orders

It is hard to believe, but until last year a victim of sexual assault, who did not have a case before the criminal justice system, could not receive a **civil order of protection** from District Court. Why is this important? Under the existing law, a victim of sexual assault could only apply for a no-contact order as part of an ongoing criminal case, so during those weeks and months while the case is pending formal charging, or if charges were never filed, the victim was left without protection, unable to feel safe in her/his home, work or school.



Due to Day One's efforts, the new law was passed in October 2009, providing victims with this much needed protection.

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Fairer Skies: Global Challenges, Local Opportunities

On December 10, Day One hosted its annual fundraising celebration entitled, “Fairer Skies: Global Challenges, Local Opportunities,” at the Rhode Island Convention Center. Nicholas D. Kristof, New York Times’ Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and co-author of the best-selling book *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*, was the keynote speaker. More than 250 people attended the event, which helped raise more than \$50,000 to support Day One’s programs to combat sexual assault and support those affected by it.

“We were thrilled to have Nicholas Kristof headline our event and help us raise much-needed funds to support the important work that we do in Rhode Island,” said Peg Langhammer, executive director. “His remarkable stories from around the world were inspirational and serve as a catalyst for change both globally and here in Rhode Island.”



Keynote speaker Nicholas Kristof speaks at the Day One annual luncheon.



Ned Handy, president, Citizens Bank, Rhode Island and Nicholas Kristof.



Jim Taricani, NBC10 investigative reporter and luncheon Master of Ceremonies, Peg Langhammer, Day One executive director with Nicholas Kristof (below).

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