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A publication of Womanspace, Inc., a non-profit organization serving women and children in crisis.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Did you know that 1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men will be raped at some point in their lives?



Perhaps you already knew that terrifying statistic; either way, sexual violence impacts EVERYONE in our community. The goal of Sexual Assault Awareness is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence. Each year, Womanspace strives to inform the community of the prevalence of sexual violence in our community; knowledge = power. Take the case of the rape of a high school girl by two classmates in Steubenville, Ohio that made media headlines. It is important to inform minors about sexual violence and that it is not acceptable. Classmates of the survivor were present when the crime happened and dozens of other classmates received text messages documenting the crime. Social change needs to happen everywhere, not just Steubenville.

Changes Abound for the 2013 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award



The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, now in its nineteenth year, is seeing some exciting new changes. This year's award reception is recognizing Lee Woodruff, best-selling author, journalist and advocate for injured veterans, as a woman who inspires others to greatness. Despite the changes, recognizing a person whose efforts mirror those of Barbara Boggs Sigmund has remained the same.

The event invitation (pictured above), designed by award-winning graphic artist Palmer Uhl, is a visually stunning difference this year. Updating the invitation that has been used since the very first award reception was in the works for some time before bringing Palmer in to the mix (see page 8 to read more about Palmer Uhl). The new invitation is an exciting work of art that combines a colorful organic design with the image of the signature Boehm Porcelain Rose that is awarded to each BBS Honoree. The graphics are not the only change in the invitation. The new design features a more cost effective and environment friendly layout.

You may notice that the 2013 Art Auction is also seeing a change. Renowned artist Faith Ringgold was honored at the 2011 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award and unexpectedly donated signed works of art. Her generous gifts created an impromptu silent auction that raised over $5,000 for Womanspace programs. Faith's unexpected gifts inspired a new BBS event tradition. Now in its third year, the BBS art auction committee is taking the auction to a whole new level. This year, an astonishing twenty-one items will be on display at the event. Among the artists featured is the one who inspired it all, Faith Ringgold. See page 5 for more information on the Art Auction and to view five of the pieces that will be featured at the event on May 21. The variety of art, created by local artists, featured in the auction this year is a thrilling addition to the award event.

Another exciting change to this year's Barbara Boggs Sigmund event is the location of the grand prize. This year's lucky grand prize winner will receive a luxurious trip for two to a breathtaking new location, the Dominican Republic. The winner of the grand prize raffle and a guest will stay at the magnificent Bahia Principe Hotels and Resorts compliments of Apple Vacations. The all-inclusive trip to the Dominican Republic is a fabulous new change that is sure to please the lucky winner.

Not only is the location of the grand prize destination new this year, so is the location of the actual event reception on May 21! This year the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award reception is going back to The Hyatt Regency Princeton. The award reception was located at the Hyatt Regency Princeton not too long ago and Womanspace is thrilled to be going back.

This year's event committee structure is also new in addition to a number of new members. Please see page 8 for our honorary and event committee leadership.

The final notable change for the 2013 Barbara Boggs Sigmund award reception is the addition of new Event Sponsors. The 2013 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Event Sponsors play a vital role in the event's success and the Womanspace mission. All event funds raised support the programs and services for thousands of adults and children each year. Janssen, this year's Presenting Sponsor, Bloomberg, Compass HealthCare, The Times, 94.5 WPST, Awakening Your True Self, BlackRock, Institute for Spine and Scoliosis, PA, Harbourton Foundation, Wells Fargo, New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance, Packet Papers, Palmer Uhl and Moxie Woman, to date, comprise this year's new and returning Sponsors. We are very grateful to our Event Sponsors for their generosity and partnership with Womanspace.

If you would like to become attend the event, become an event sponsor or advertise in the ad journal, please see page 9 to register or call Director of Development Susan D. Klejst for more information.

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TTY 1-888-252-SAFE (7233)

NJ Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-572-SAFE

Counseling & Support Services (609) 394-2532

Recent Grant Awards (January-March)

Womanspace received a $ 12,500 grant from **BJ's Wholesale**. Proceeds from the grant are to be used to purchase products for Emergency Shelter residents. The Emergency Shelter served 244 women and children last year. Emergency Services assists victims of domestic violence and sexual assault immediately following the initial crisis.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton gave Womanspace $1,500 for Counseling and Support Services. This grant enables Womanspace to continue to serve victims at the Barbara and Herb Goodfriend Counseling Center.

Walmart granted $250 for Emergency Shelter support. The Shelter provides an immediate safe-haven and support services at a critical time after a traumatic experience for women and their children with short-term emergency housing in a secure, comfortable, welcoming environment.

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What is human trafficking?

A $32 billion annual industry, modern day trafficking is a type of slavery that involves the transport or trade of people for the purpose of work. According to the U.N., about 2.5 million people around the world are ensnared in the web of human trafficking at any given time.

Human trafficking impacts people of all backgrounds, and people are trafficked for a variety of purposes. Men are often trafficked into hard labor jobs, while children are trafficked into labor positions in textile, agriculture and fishing industries. Women and girls are typically trafficked into the commercial sex industry, i.e. prostitution or other forms of sexual exploitation.

Not all slaves are trafficked, but all trafficking victims are victims of slavery. Human trafficking is a particularly cruel type of slavery because it removes the victim from all that is familiar to her, rendering her completely isolated and alone, often unable to speak the language of her captors or fellow victims.

11 Facts About Human Trafficking

1.) Globally, the average cost of a slave is $90.

2.) Trafficking primarily involves exploitation which comes in many forms, including:
Forcing victims into prostitution
Subjecting victims to slavery or involuntary servitude
Compelling victims to commit sex acts for the purpose of creating pornography
Misleading victims into debt bondage

3.) According to some estimates, approximately 80% of trafficking involves sexual exploitation, and 19% involves labor exploitation.

4.) There are approximately 20 to 30 million slaves in the world today/

5.) According to the U.S. Department, 600,000 to 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders every year. More than 70 percent are female and half are children/

6.) The average age a teen enters the sex trade in the U.S. is 12 to 14-year-old. Many victims are runaway girls who were sexually abused as children.

7.) California harbors 3 of the FBI's 13 highest child sex trafficking areas on the nation: Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego.

8.) The National Human Trafficking Hotline receives more calls from Texas than any other state in the US. 15 percent of those calls are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

9.) Between 14,500 and 17,500 people are trafficked into the U.S. each year.

10.) Human trafficking is the third largest international crime industry (behind illegal drugs and arms trafficking).
It reportedly generates a profit of $32 billion every year. Of that number, $15.5 billion is made in industrialized countries.

11.) The International Labour Organization estimates that women and girls represent the largest share of forced labor victims with 11.4 million trafficked victims (55 percent) compared to 9.5 million (45 percent) men.

http://www.dosomething.org/tipsandtools/11-facts-about-human-trafficking

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April is SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

Sexual Assault and Abuse

What are rape and sexual assault?

Rape is sex you don't agree to, including forcing a body part or an object into your vagina, rectum (bottom), or mouth. In the United States, 1 in 6 women reported experiencing rape or attempted rape at some time in their lives.

Sexual assault or abuse is any type of sexual activity that a person does not agree to, including:

- Rape or attempted rape
- Touching your body or making you touch someone else's
- Incest or sexual contact with a child
- Someone watching or photographing you in sexual situations
- Someone exposing his or her body to you

Sometimes, sexual violence is committed by a stranger. Most often, though, it is committed by someone you know, including a date or an intimate partner like a husband, ex-husband, or boyfriend. Sexual violence is always wrong, and a person who is sexually abused does not ever "cause" the attack.

Keep in mind that there are times when a person is not able to agree to sex, such as if they are drunk or have been drugged with a date rape drug, or if they are underage.

Women who are sexually abused may suffer serious health problems, such assexually transmitted infections, stomach problems, and ongoing pain. They also are at risk for emotional problems, like depression, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorder. If you or someone you know has been sexually abused, it is important to get help as soon as possible.

Getting help for sexual assault

Take steps right away if you have been assaulted:

- Get away from the attacker and find a safe place as fast as you can. Call 911.
- Call someone you trust or a hotline, such as the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 800-656-HOPE (4673).
- Protect any evidence. Do not clean any part of your body or comb your hair. Do not change clothes. Try not to touch anything at the crime scene.
- Go to your nearest hospital emergency room right away. You need to be examined and treated for injuries you may not even know you have. Ask to be screened for sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and for emergency contraception to help prevent pregnancy. The hospital also can collect evidence like hairs, saliva, semen, or clothing fiber that the attacker may have left behind.
- Discuss filing a police report. If you're not sure whether you want to file a report, ask hospital staff if they can collect evidence without filing a report. It is best to collect evidence as soon as possible.

After a sexual assault, you may need a lot of emotional support. Every woman responds differently, but reactions can include feeling terribly shocked, confused, and afraid. Some women experience denial or feeling emotionally numb. Whatever your experience, reach out to people who care about you and get help from a mental health professional. The hospital usually can put you in touch with a counselor or support group. Even if a long time has passed since you were abused, you still can get help.

If someone you know has been abused or assaulted you can help by listening and offering comfort. If the person wants, you also can go along to the police station, the hospital, or counseling sessions. Make sure the person knows the abuse is not his or her fault, and that it is natural to feel angry and ashamed.

Staying safe from sexual assault

Steps you can take to reduce your chances of being sexually assaulted include:

- Making sure you don't drink too much alcohol, so you can keep yourself safe
- Parking in well-lit areas
- Not leaving a social event with someone you just met
- Keeping your car and home doors locked
- Having your key ready as you approach your door

One important way to stay safe at clubs and parties is to learn more about date rape drugs. These are drugs that have no smell or taste that can be slipped into drinks. They are used to make it hard for a person to fight off a rape or to remember what happened. You can read answers to frequently asked questions about date rape drugs.

Another important way to avoid sexual abuse is to leave a relationship that is becoming unhealthy. Remember, no one has a right to pressure you into doing sexual things you do not want to do. If you think your relationship may be abusive, learn more about the signs of abuse.

SOURCE:
WomensHealth.gov
http://www.emedicinehealth.com/sexual_assault/article_em.htm

How to talk to your kids about healthy relationships

Our goal is to help adults create an environment in which they can give their pre-teen and teen boys and girls the skills with which to have positive, healthy relationships with peers and in dating situations. We expect that implementation of those skills will help to prevent relationship violence and break the cycle of abuse. We hope that with the help of this presentation parents will be better able to support their, pre-teens and teens to grow up to become strong men and women who engage in balanced, rewarding and loving relationships. In addition, parents will have laid a strong and lasting foundation for effective communication between themselves and their children

Presentations are scheduled for these Mercer County Library locations:

Twin Rivers
Saturday, April 6th from 1:30pm to 3:30pm

Hopewell
Saturday, April 13th from 10:00am to noon

Lawrence*
Saturday, April 20th from 10:00am to noon

West Windsor
Saturday, April 27th from 10:00am to noon

Robbinsville
Saturday, April 27th from 10:00am to noon

Please RSVP to Womanspace at 609-394-0136
*Registration is required, online through the library's website at www.mcl.org

Controversial Rap Lyrics Cause a Stir

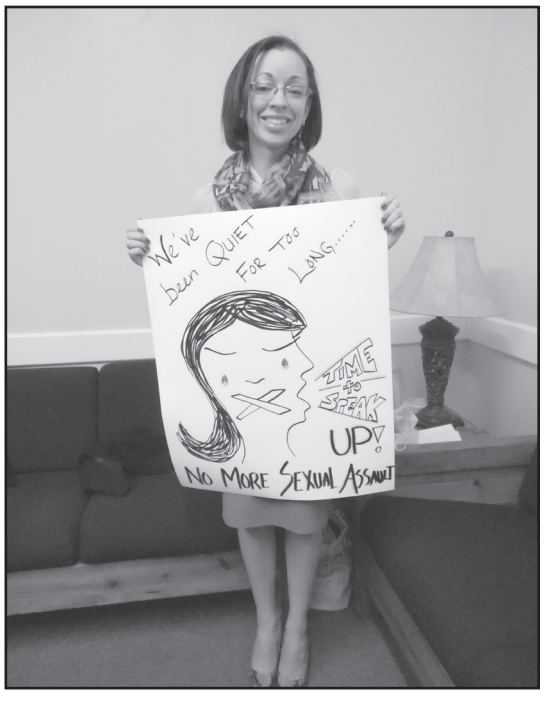
The lyrics to rapper Rick Ross's new single have created quite a stir. Many listeners were outraged by the lyrics in his song "U.O.E.N.O." claiming he is rapping about drugging and raping a woman. Ross, a Reebok spokesman responded to the date-rape lyric controversy by claiming his words were misinterpreted. We'll let you decide for yourself: "put molly all in her champagne, she ain't even know it / I took her home and I enjoyed that, she ain't even know it." "Molly" is a popular street drug similar to ecstasy, which is used to distort reality and reduce inhibitions.

Rick Ross has nearly 3 million Twitter followers and is releasing his 6th album this year. His last album debuted at #1 on the Billboard 200--he's well-known and has a huge following. During a radio interview on 93.3 in New Orleans, Ross addressed the controversy, "Woman is the most precious gift known to man. And there was a misunderstanding with a lyric, a misinterpretation. I would never use the term rape in my records, in my lyrics. And as far as my camp, hip-hop don't condone that, the streets don't condone that, nobody condones that."

UltraViolet, a community of women and men fighting to expand women's rights and combat sexism, has launched a petition to encourage Reebok to drop Ross as a spokesman. They hope to spread their message to Reebok that rape is NEVER okay and they should drop Rick Ross as a spokesperson. To learn more, visit www.weareultraviolet.org.

Staff Launch SAAM in Teal





Womanspace staff gathered at the annual Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) launch on April 2nd. Staff members donned several shades of teal at the launch event in a show of support. Staff members were split into groups to decorate posters with slogans about SAAM. Bilingual Services Coordinator, Beckie Vazquez's poster won by one vote. The slogan she chose was "We've been quiet for too long…time to speak up! No more sexual assault!" Beckie also won the "Best Teal Outfit" award of the day.

Check out Beckie's poster featured on the Womanspace Facebook page.

What is sexual harassment?

Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination. The legal definition of sexual harassment is "**unwelcome** verbal, visual, or physical **conduct of a sexual nature** that is **severe or pervasive** and **affects working conditions or creates a hostile work environment**."

Conduct is not sexual harassment if it is welcome. For this reason, it is important to communicate (either verbally, in writing, or by your own actions) to the harasser that the conduct makes you uncomfortable and that you want it to stop.

Conduct Of A Sexual Nature

Many different kinds of conduct—verbal, visual or physical—that is of a sexual nature may be sexual harassment, if the behavior is unwelcome and if it is severe or pervasive. Here are some more examples:

Verbal or written: Comments about clothing, personal behavior, or a person's body; sexual or sex-based jokes; requesting sexual favors or repeatedly asking a person out; sexual innuendoes; telling rumors about a person's personal or sexual life; threatening a person

Physical: Assault; impeding or blocking movement; inappropriate touching of a person or a person's clothing; kissing, hugging, patting, stroking

Nonverbal: Looking up and down a person's body; derogatory gestures or facial expressions of a sexual nature; following a person

Visual: Posters, drawings, pictures, screensavers or emails of a sexual nature

** Non-sexual conduct may also be sexual harassment if you are harassed because you are female, rather than male, or because you are male, rather than female. For example, it may be sexual harassment if you are a woman working as a carpenter on an all-male job, and you are the only one whose tools are frequently hidden by your male co-workers.

Severe or Pervasive

The conduct of the harasser must either be severe or it must be pervasive to be sexual harassment. A single incident is probably not sexual harassment unless it is severe. For example, a single incident of rape or attempted rape would probably be sexual harassment (it would also violate criminal laws).

Although a single unwanted request for a date or one sexually suggestive comment might offend you and/or be inappropriate, it may not be sexual harassment. However, a number of relatively minor separate incidents may add up to sexual harassment if the incidents affect your work environment. Some questions you can ask yourself to determine whether the conduct is pervasive are: How many times did the incidents occur? How long has the harassment been going on? How many other people were also sexually harassed?

Affects Working Conditions or Creates a Hostile Work Environment

If you are fired, refused a promotion, demoted, given a poor performance evaluation, or reassigned to a less desirable position because you reject a sexual advance, that almost certainly is sexual harassment. Even if the conduct does not result in economic injury or change of status to your job, it may be sexual harassment if the conduct unreasonably interferes with your work performance or creates an "intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment." For example, it may be illegal sexual harassment if repeated sexual comments make you so uncomfortable at work that your performance suffers or if you decline professional opportunities because it will put you in contact with the harasser.

Sexual harassment is against the law

Laws against sexual harassment are designed to protect you from your boss, your co-worker, or customers at work. Both men and women can be sexually harassed. Someone of the same or opposite sex can sexually harass you.

Federal Law

The federal law prohibiting sexual harassment in the workplace is Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as amended. The law makes certain employers responsible for preventing and stopping sexual harassment that occurs on the job.

Title VII applies to private and most public employers, labor organizations, employment agencies, and joint employer-union apprenticeship programs with 15 or more employees.

Retaliation is Also Against the Law

Not only is sexual harassment against the law, but so is retaliating (taking revenge) against someone for complaining about sexual harassment or for participating in an investigation of sexual harassment. Examples of retaliation include: you complain about sexual harassment and are made to take an unpaid leave of absence, although the harasser continues to work; after you write a letter describing sexual harassment that you witnessed, you are reassigned to a less desirable position in the same or different department. If your employer retaliates against you for complaining about sexual harassment or for participating as a witness in an investigation of sexual harassment, you may take any or all of the steps suggested below.

Employer responsibilities to employees

Title VII makes employers liable to prevent and stop sexual harassment of employees. Under Title VII, covered employers must: (1) take reasonable care to prevent sexual harassment; (2) take reasonable care to promptly correct sexual harassment that has occurred.

There are no specific actions an employer must take to satisfy the requirement that it take reasonable care to prevent or stop sexual harassment. An employer may satisfy the requirement of reasonable care to prevent sexual harassment by having and distributing

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Zonta Club of Trenton/Mercer

13th Annual

Rave Walk

Rape and Violence Eradication

2013 5K Walk/Run

SATURDAY, **APRIL 27, 2013**

VETERANS PARK (KUSER ROAD ENTRANCE)

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to employees a policy prohibiting sexual harassment and informing employees how to make a complaint. However, if an employer has a policy but does not enforce it, or if an employer fails to investigate sexual harassment complaints but investigates other complaints of misconduct, then the employer may not be taking reasonable care.

However, before an employer can be legally responsible for taking reasonable care to correct sexual harassment, the employer must be aware that the harassment has occurred.

For this reason, it is important to follow your company's internal grievance procedures, if they exist, or to otherwise notify your supervisor if you are experiencing harassment.

It is sometimes hard to report harassment because you might feel embarrassed or think that it was your fault even though it is not. Reporting sexual harassment to your employer is important. It may stop the behavior and it makes your employer responsible for stopping the behavior.

What You Can Do

When you are deciding what to do, remember that every situation is different. There is no one best thing to do. You should always report the sexual harassment to your employer. You then have the option to use your company's sexual harassment complaint process, file a charge with a state or federal agency, and/or go to court.

It is important to talk with a lawyer or legal services organization like Equal Rights Advocates to discuss your choices . They can help you to understand your choices, their benefits and risks as well as the strengths and weaknesses of your case.

Say "No" Clearly

Tell the person that his/her behavior offends you. Firmly refuse all invitations. If the harassment doesn't end promptly, write a letter asking the harasser to stop and keep a copy.

Write Down What Happened

As soon as you experience the sexual harassment, start writing it down. Write down dates, places, times, and possible witnesses to what happened. If possible, ask your co-workers to write down what they saw or heard, especially if the same thing is happening to them. Remember that others may (and probably will) read this written record at some point. It is a good idea to keep the record at home or in some other safe place. Do not keep the record at work.

Report the Harassment

Tell your supervisor, your human resources department or some other department or person within your organization who has the power to stop the harassment. If possible, tell them in writing. Keep a copy of any written complaint you make to your employer. It is very important that you report the harassment because your employer must know or have reason to know about the harassment in order to be legally responsible for a co-worker, client or customer's actions. Even if your harasser was your supervisor, you may need to show that you reported the harassment to your employer or give a good reason why you didn't.

Start a Paper Trail

When you report the sexual harassment to your employer, do it in writing. Describe the problem and how you want it fixed. This creates a written record of when you complained and what happened in response to it. Keep copies of everything you send and receive from your employer.

Review your Personnel File

It is your right to see your personnel file. If you work for a private employer, in certain states including California, you have the right to request and receive copies of everything in your file that you have signed.

Use the Grievance Procedure at Work

Many employers and schools have policies for dealing with sexual harassment complaints. You may be able to resolve the problem through this process. To find out your employer's policies, look in your employee manual/personnel policies and/or speak to a human resources officer. It is important to follow your employer's procedures.

Involve your Union

If you belong to a union, you may want to file a formal sexual harassment complaint through the union and try to get a shop steward or other union official to help you work through the grievance process. Get a copy of your union's grievance policy and see if it discusses the problems you are experiencing. If you use your union's grievance procedure, you must still file a complaint with a government agency if you want to file a lawsuit in federal or state court.

File a Discrimination Complaint with a Government Agency

If you want to file a lawsuit in federal or state court, you must first file a formal sexual

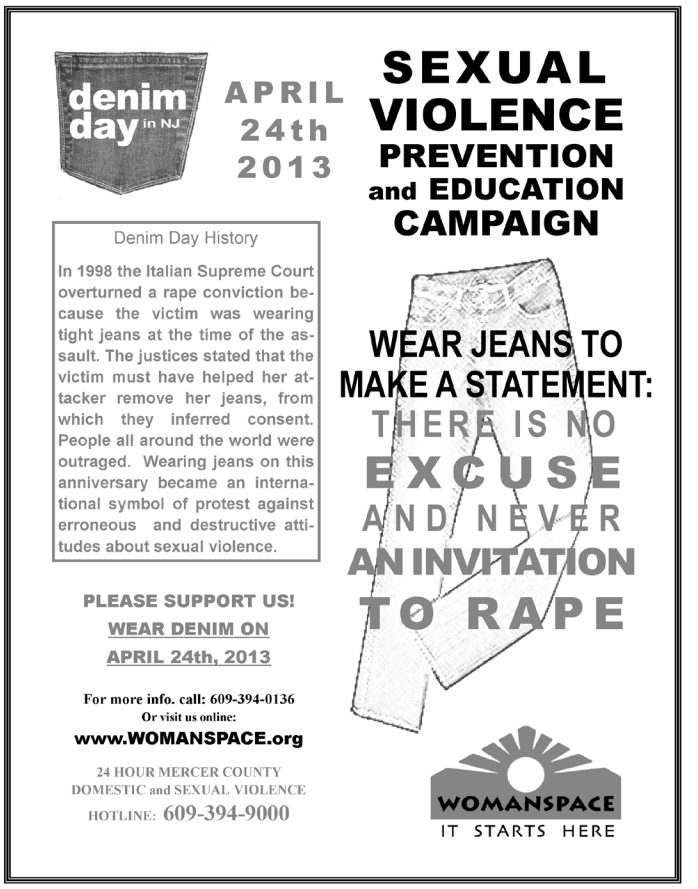
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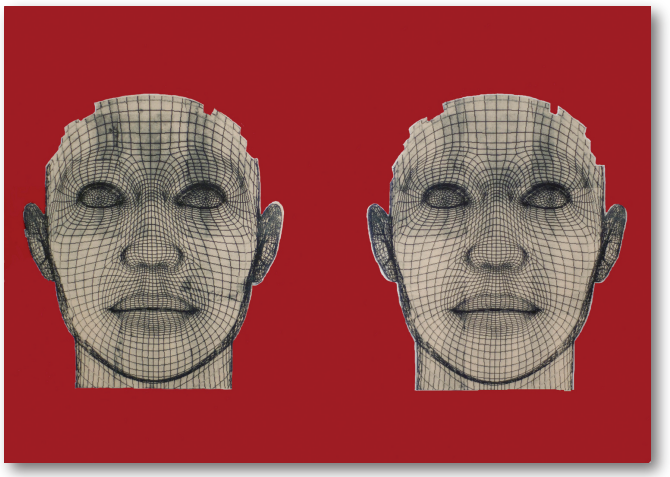
Each year, Womanspace staff members show their support for Denim Day by wearing denim to the office. Once again, on Wednesday, April 24th, Womanspace staff will wear denim to make the statement that THERE IS NO EXCUSE AND NEVER AN INVITATION TO RAPE.

We hope you will take a stand with us and wear denim too!

Email amd@womanspace.org with a picture showing your support for Denim Day at your workplace, school, place of worship, etc. Your picture could be featured in the upcoming edition of Womanspace News. Please include the names of participants in the photo.



Silent Art Auction Featured at the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Event May 21st



Judy Brodsky
How Does the Brain Work



Caryn Newman
Tea Set

Twenty-one unique and special works of art will be showcased at the third annual Silent Art Auction at the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award event honoring Lee Woodruff on Tuesday, May 21st at the Hyatt Regency. Original watercolors, collages, pottery, limited edition prints and more all contributed by local artists will be available for bid. 100% of the proceeds will benefit the Children's Therapy Program.

Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Past Honoree, renowned artist Faith Ringgold, donated signed works of art at the 17th annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award in 2011 creating an impromptu silent auction, and inspiring a new BBS event tradition. Ms. Ringgold's unexpected gifts of art raised over $5,000 for agency programs.

The Children's Therapy Program helps child survivors understand the violence they have witnessed or experienced, heal from the effects of that violence, and strengthen relationships with their non-abusing parent. Using developmentally appropriate modalities of therapeutic care, such as art, music and game play therapy, children will have a safe place to express their fears.

The Silent Art Auction, through the generosity of the local artists, will add excitement, interest and fun to the evening. The local artists include Faith Ringgold, Jane Adriance, Judy Brodsky, Susan Hockaday, Caryn Newman, Donna Payton, Dallas Piotrowski, Betsey Kaplan, Barbara Schaeffer, Kate Appel, Ken McIndoe, Mircea Popescu, Bill Keller and more.

Come, bid early and often – it makes a difference.



Kate Appel
Three



Faith Ringgold
Mahalia We Love You



Jane Adriane
Fruit Bowl

Luxurious Mother's Day or Special Occasion Gift starts with Purchase of a BBS Grand Prize Raffle Ticket…



Karen Parrow (center right) was the lucky grand prize winner in 2011. From left to right, Womanspace Director of Development Susan D. Klejst, Board Member Cindy Ricker, Lydia Rios of Nassau Broadcasting presents the Raffle Grand Prize to winner Karen Parrow (center left) and Board Members Ingrid Reed and Jigna Rao.

Just ask some of our previous BBS "Grand Prize Raffle Trip for Two" winners – In 2007, our first raffle winner Melissa Ford treated her husband to a glorious 10th anniversary celebration in Bermuda, Georgie Gatch won the 2008 Bermuda trip for two. Amanda Pratt's 2009 Mother's Day gift was an Apple vacation in Punta Cana with her husband thanks to her mother-in-law Marte Pierson. The 2010 raffle was the lucky charm for Suzie Rosenblum, Karen Parrow was another lucky Mother's Day raffle ticket gift recipient in 2011 thanks to her sister Cindy Ricker and the 2012 winning raffle ticket proved a very lucky college graduation gift for Virginia Mason's daughter who also traveled to Punta Cana.

Maybe 2013 will be your lucky year for a brand new raffle trip destination! BBS Event Raffle sponsor 94.5 WPST is once again generously donating a grand prize raffle for a chance to win a luxurious 5-Day/4-Night vacation to Bahia Principe Hotels and Resorts in the Dominican Republic compliments of Apple Vacations. Trip is valid for 2 adults and includes round-trip air from Philadelphia, transfers to and from resort, all meals and drinks in-

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Support Womanspace ❖ 36th Anniversary
The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Raffle

Luxurious Trip For Two To The Dominican Republic!

$50 per ticket

Raffle proceeds benefit Womanspace, the lead Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Agency for Mercer County, NJ and Operator of the NJ Statewide Toll-Free Domestic Violence Hotline 800-572-SAFE

Assistance

Womanspace has assisted over 51,428 women and 8,497 children who have experienced the tragedy of domestic and sexual violence and has responded to 238,389 hotline telephone calls.

Enter to win:

Luxurious 5-Day/4-Night vacation to Bahia Principe Hotels and Resorts in the Dominican Republic compliments of Apple Vacations. Trip is valid for 2 adults and includes round-trip air from Philadelphia, transfers to and from resort, all meals and drinks in-resort, non-motorized water sports and the services of an Apple Representative in resort. Prize certificate is valid through November 20, 2013. All departure taxes, insurance, fees and fuel surcharge to be paid by the prize winner/companion to Apple Vacations prior to departure. Peak travel dates not available, blackout dates apply.

Drawing:

May 21st, 2013 8:30 PM at the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award Reception

Hyatt Regency Princeton
102 Carnegie Center
Princeton (West Windsor), NJ
Winner need not be present
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Email: sdk@womanspace.org

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*No substitutions of the offered prize may be made & no cash value will be given in lieu of the prize.

The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award • May 21, 2013

☐ YES! I want to support Womanspace and purchase a chance to win the trip for two to the Dominican Republic Grand Prize Raffle! Drawing is on May 21, 2013 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Winner need not be present.

Dominican Republic trip for two Grand Prize Raffle Tickets: $50 donation *Prize retail value: $3,500
Please return this order form with your payment. Womanspace staff will complete your raffle stub and mail your ticket portion based on the information you provide below:

Total enclosed $_____ Please note: _____ Check enclosed or _____ please charge my credit card below:

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Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____ E-mail: _____
Please charge my MasterCard ___ Visa ___ AMEX ___ Discover ___ # _____ Exp _____

Make checks payable to Womanspace, Inc. 1530 Brunswick Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 • All proceeds to benefit Womanspace.
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Award-Winning Art Director Breathes New Life Into BBS Invitation Design



This year, the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award invitation has a new look. With an organic and colorful design, the invitation is a fresh take on the traditional BBS invite. The 2013 BBS invitation was redesigned by Palmer Uhl. Palmer, an award-winning art director who specializes in graphic design and branding for small to medium, non-profit organizations volunteered her services to Womanspace.

The collaboration between Palmer and the BBS Event Committee resulted in the unique new design. The Committee wanted an updated look and a more cost effective layout and Palmer created the resulting invitation. Palmer creates elegant and fresh solutions for marketing and corporate collateral, advertising, publications, logo design, web design and more.

Partnering with marketing and public relations professionals, writers, photographers, web developers, high-quality printers and other talented creators, Palmer enjoys the collaboration she shares with her clients, and the close relationships that have developed as a result. Womanspace is very grateful to Palmer for graciously donating her time and talent!

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From left to right: Womanspace Director of Development Susan D. Klejst, Lydia Rios of Nassau Broadcasting, raffle winner Amanda Pratt, Mother-in Law Marte Pierson, and Womanspace Volunteer and BBS event committee member Landy Eaton.

resort, non-motorized water sports and the services of an Apple Representative in resort. Blackout dates apply.

Raffle tickets can be purchased by returning the newsletter raffle coupon on page ___ with payment, purchased online at www.womanspace.org or by calling Womanspace at (609) 394-0136. The cost of each Raffle tickets is $50; the **Trip for Two grand prize retail value is $3,500.** The raffle drawing will take place during the BBS Award event on Tuesday, May 21, 2013, at 8:30pm at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Raffle winner need not be present.

Womanspace is very grateful to Nassau Broadcasting Radio Station 94.5 WPST for donating this wonderful raffle prize to help raise critical funds needed to support over 10,000 domestic violence and sexual assault survivors and their families served each year.



Awarding the 2012 winning vacation prize from Nassau Broadcasting is Lydia Rios (right), and from Womanspace (left to right) Director of Development, Susan D. Klejst, and Board President, Linda Cooper with grand prize winner, Ginny Mason.

19th Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award



Womanspace Founder, the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund

Honoring Lee Woodruff, Best-selling author, journalist and advocate for injured veterans

May 21, 2013 – Hyatt Regency Princeton - 5:30 - 9:00 PM

Presenting Sponsor: Janssen Research & Development, LLC



Lee Woodruff
2013 BBS Honoree

Ad Journal deadline: April 26, 2013

❑ Platinum Sponsor: $10,000
- Premier seating for 12 people with table signage
- B/W Full page ad in program journal with Gold border
- Exclusive introduction to the honoree
- Formal Recognition during program at event
- Inclusion in event publicity and advertising
- Option to display corporate banner within guidelines
- Name featured on materials and media, including posters, newspaper ads, website, Facebook and Newsletter

❑ Gold Sponsor: $7,500
- Prime reserved seating for 10 people with table signage
- B/W Full page ad in program journal with Gold border
- Exclusive introduction to the honoree
- Recognition during program at event
- Inclusion in even publicity and advertising
- Option to display corporate banner within guidelines
- Name featured on materials and media, including posters, newspaper ads, website, Facebook and Newsletter

❑ Silver Sponsor: $5,000
- Reserved seating for 10 people with table signage
- B/W Full page ad in program journal with Silver border
- Exclusive introduction to the honoree
- Recognition during program at event
- Inclusion in even publicity and advertising
- Option to display corporate banner within guidelines
- Name featured on materials and media, including posters, newspaper ads, website, Facebook and Newsletter

❑ Bronze Sponsor: $3,500
- Reserved seating for 8 people with table signage
- B/W Full page ad in program journal
- Exclusive introduction to the honoree
- Recognition during program at event
- Inclusion in even publicity and advertising
- Option to display corporate banner within guidelines
- Name featured on materials and media, including posters, newspaper ads, website, Facebook and Newsletter

❑ Benefactor Sponsor: $1000
- Seating for 4 persons
- Acknowledgement as Benefactor in program journal, event signage and newsletter

❑ Patron Sponsor: $500
- Seating for2 persons
- Acknowledgement as Patron in program journal, event signage and newsletter

Individual Tickets

❑ Individual Ticket - $150

❑ Table of Ten - $1,500

❑ Ad Journal Cover Sponsor: $3,500
- Premium Full-page Color (inside-back cover) inside-front cover and back cover are SOLD
- Seating for 4 people
- Exclusive introduction to the honoree
- Name featured on materials and media, including posters, newspaper ads, website, Facebook and Newsletter

❑ Ad Journal Gold Page Sponsor: $1,500
- Full-Page B/W Ad with gold border
- Seating for 2 people
- Acknowledgement in the program journal, event signage and newsletter

❑ Ad Journal Silver Page Sponsor: $1,000
- Full-Page B/W Ad with silver border

❑Ad Journal Full-Page - B/W Ad: $500

❑ Ad Journal Half-Page - B/W Ad: $300

❑Ad Journal Business Card – B/W Ad: $150

*Name included on Invitation if registration received by March 1, 2013

Please note that sponsorships will be recognized in the Program Journal provided we receive your registration and art (high res PDF or EPS) by the Journal deadline of April 26, 2013.

Send ad/copy submissions and any questions to:
Susan D. Klejst: sdk@womanspace.org **(609)394-0136**

- **Digital File Formats:** Adobe pdf or eps
  - No true type fonts
  - Embedded images at least 240dpi
- **Full Page:** 8.5 x 11 inches
- **Half Page:** 4.25 x 5.5 inches
- **Business Card:** 3.5 x 2 inches

Donation Opportunity

☐ I/We cannot attend the event but would like to make a tax-deductible donation in the amount of

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Payment Information

Please return your Womanspace sponsorship form along with your check (payable to Womanspace, Inc.) or credit card payment information to: **Susan D. Klejst, Director of Development, Womanspace, Inc., 1530 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.** Credit card payments can also be faxed to (609) 396-1093.

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Womanspace Salutes Our Volunteers

Bob's Blankie Brigade
Named Cherish the Children Awards Winner

Bob's Blankie Brigade, a nonprofit organization started by long time Womanspace volunteer Helaine Lobman, is the winner of the 2013 Cherish the Children Award in the organizational category. Bob's Blankie Brigade is devoted to providing love, comfort and new beginnings through handmade blankies and related items to people who are seriously ill or in need. The Cherish the Children Foundation generates private resources to support the activities of the Commission on Abused, Neglected, and Missing Children, which initiates the development of programs and services that enhance the physical, emotional and social well-being of children in Mercer County.

Helaine, a lawyer by profession, began volunteering for Womanspace in 1998 and completed her 40-hour training to volunteer for the Princeton Domestic Violence Victim Response Team in 1999. Over the years Helaine has been a consistent supporter of Womanspace through volunteerism and donations, in particular to the Children's Therapeutic Program.

In 2007, Helaine's father Bob died of cancer and left her and her family feeling a great loss and wanting to keep his memory alive through a living memorial celebrating his life and at the same time giving back to the community. Helaine's mother, Marcia and her many friends, were already knitting, crocheting and quilting blankets and chemo caps for children at various non-profits in Boston whose efforts were supported principally by her husband. After Bob's death, Marcia moved to Florida where this activity continued. Helaine decided to organize the group and thus Bob's Blankie Brigade was established in 2008 when it officially became a 501(c)(3) non-profit.

The handmade blankets were donated to the Womanspace Emergency Shelter, housing programs and counseling clients. This past holiday season, blankets were put in each of the Team Rooms at the local police departments where Womanspace volunteers help domestic violence victims and their children at a time of crisis. This is particularly fitting because the Domestic Violence Victim Response Team is where Helaine began as a Womanspace volunteer. Due to the volume of items being made year round, Bob's Blankie Brigade quickly expanded to include hospital Pediatric centers such as University Medical Center of Princeton along with area hospitals treating children with cancer. As of 2012, there are volunteers who knit, crochet, quilt and make blankets from fleece in California, Delaware, Florida, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.



Helaine and Marcia Lobman



Notre Dame students Evan Berger, Stephen Patilla, Camille Duncan, Pat McSorley, Anthony Zingerman and Chris Zingerman brave the cold weather at the WPST Easter Egg Hunt on March 23.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Become an advocate for domestic and sexual violence survivors and their children. Womanspace recognizes the contribution that volunteers make to the success of our agency. With the assistance of dedicated volunteers, we are able to continue our mission of ending the crime of intimate partner violence and empowering its survivors. Womanspace utilizes volunteers in a variety of positions and has created a program that not only meets the needs of our agency, but also is flexible enough to meet the needs of today's volunteer. Additionally, with evening and weekend opportunities available, we are flexible enough for the traditional work schedule. Current needs include:

- Family Law Attorneys, bilingual a plus, are needed to assist with the Womanspace Legal Clinic
- Home-School Volunteer Educators needed for children in our Shelter Program
- Distribute Agency Newsletters at locations within your local community
- Domestic Violence Victim Response Team/Sexual Assault Advocates – Fall 80-hour Training

Visit our website, www.womanspace.org for more details or contact Susan Adams @609-394-0136 ext 207 or saa@womanspace.org.



DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS WANTED:

Response Team Training Begins on September 4, 2013

If you are a dedicated individual interested in making a difference in your community then Womanspace has the perfect opportunity. Join Womanspace as a volunteer for the Domestic Violence Victim Response Team (DVVRT) and Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) Advocate Team. DVVRT and SASS team members provide vital support to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault during the most critical time.

Team members respond to local police stations or hospitals and meet with victims—providing them with support, information, and referrals. In the past twelve years the teams have served over 5,700 residents of Mercer County. Last year alone, team members provided services to 732 domestic violence victims and 73 sexual assault victims.

Volunteers will receive 80+ hours of extensive, specialized training on topics including the law, sensitivity to the needs of victims and their children, and how to provide appropriate responses at a very critical time. Ongoing training will also be provided. Trained volunteers must be "on call" (available to respond to call-outs at police departments or hospitals) two to four shifts per month. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and have a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

Additionally, volunteers must be able to communicate effectively, relate sensitively to victims and maintain confidentiality. The application process includes a background check, fingerprinting and interview.

Bi-lingual individuals, especially those fluent in Spanish, Polish and American Sign Language are strongly encouraged to apply!

The next class begins September 2013, visit www.WOMANSPACE.org to print a copy of the Response Team application. Please submit your completed application before July 31, 2013.

For more information about volunteering on the teams, please contact Heidi Mueller at dvvrt@womanspace.org, Alison Daks at sass@womanspace.org, or call (609) 394-0136.

Special Requests
EMERGENCY SHELTER 2013
FACILITY WISH LIST

Cultural sensitivity is greatly appreciated when purchasing clothing items as we serve a diverse population.

New mocha color decorative window shades: (3) size 35 x 64, (12) size 30 x 64
New twin size bed in a bag comforter sets (6 kids sets, 19 adult sets)
New zippered twin size mattress covers (25)
32" Flat Screen TV
Lamps (5)
3 drawers storage cart (25)—Large to store clothes
Plexiglas hanging mirrors (8)
23 cu feet Black Top Freezer Refrigerator
Commercial stove- 30"
New single and double stroller
New toddler & infant rear facing car seats
New clothes for boys and girls, sizes 7-16
New undergarments for children, sizes 2t-16
New undergarment for women, sizes Small to 2X
Sensitive skin soap or body wash
Deodorant (full size)
Iron (heavy duty)
Toothbrushes
Large Hair Combs
Lotion (full size)
Razors
T-Shirts (plain white) all sizes for adults
Underwear, sizes 5 – 9
Bra's, sizes D-cup, all sizes
Sweatpants all sizes for adults

Contact Althea at 609-394-9000 for more information or to schedule an in-kind donation drop-off. If you'd like to make a monetary donation or a corporate in-kind donation, please contact Susan D. Klejst, Director of Development, at (609) 394-0136 ext. 205 or via email: sdk@womanspace.org.

Counseling and Support Services (CSS)

1530 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
609-394-2532

Individual counseling is available by appointment, and a Non-denominational Chaplain is available for spiritual counseling.

For more information or to sign up please call 394-2532 and speak to a counselor.

Court Advocacy

Victims of domestic violence are guided through the restraining order process at Mercer County Family Court with the assistance of Counselor Advocates. Call 609-571-4437 for information.

Legal Clinic

Volunteer attorneys who have been trained to work with women in crisis staff the Legal Clinic. The Clinic offers a one-time consultation on family law matters related to domestic violence. Attorneys are available by appointment to provide you with 35 minutes of legal advice, because what you don't know can hurt you. Call 609-394-2532 for more information.

Free childcare provided during evening support groups.

Fees are on a sliding scale. No one is turned away for inability to pay.

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Drop-In Groups

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Women's Drop-In Support Group

Monday evenings 6-7 PM, Thursdays 1-2 PM
This confidential group offers support and information on coping with the effects of unhealthy relationships.

Your relationship is NOT healthy if:
You are frightened by your partner's temper
You are afraid to disagree with your partner
You have to justify every place you go and everything you do
Your partner puts you do or humiliates you
You are being hit, kicked, shoved and pushed by your partner
Your partner forces you to have sex
You don't see family/friends because of your partner's jealousy
Your partner has threatened to hurt you, himself or herself if you leave

No commitment or pre-registration required. Call 609-394-2532 for more information.

Mi Hermana, Mi Amiga

Martes 5:30-6:30 PM
Unete a un grupo de mujeres como tú para compartir tus experiencias y ser apoyada por gente que comprende como te sientes.

¿Se siente aislada y sola?
¿Su esposo o cónyuge …
La crítica o la acusa de ser infiel constantemente?
Siempre intenta controlar donde va y a quién ve?
La golpea, le da bofetadas, o empuja a usted o sus niños?

Servicios confidenciales. Llame al 609-394-2532 para más información

Drop-In Parents Support Group

Please check www.womanspace.org soon for upcoming dates and times
Each week a new topic will be discussed. You are welcome to attend the topics you feel will be most helpful.

Weekly topics include:
Learn how DV impacts children
Explore how the trauma you have experienced may impact you as a parent
Gain support around co-parenting with an abuser
Learn tips and tools to help your child cope and heal from witnessing abuse

No commitment or pre-registration required. For more information call Megan or Donna at 609-394-2532.

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harassment complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and/or your state's fair employment agency. If you are a federal employee, follow federal guidelines on how to lodge a sexual harassment complaint. You can obtain these guidelines from the Federal Labor Relations Authority at (202) 482-6600.

Do not miss deadlines for filing with the EEOC or other government agency! Do not delay in filing a complaint with your employer! If you start to feel that your employer's process for dealing with the sexual harassment may not help you, don't wait to file a formal complaint. This is very important! You cannot bring a lawsuit against your employer unless you have first filed a formal sexual harassment complaint with the EEOC or your state fair employment agency.

Under federal law in some states, you may have only 180 days to file a formal complaint. It is important to check with the EEOC or a legal organization to find out the time limits. Call Equal Rights Advocates or a lawyer to find out what you need to do and when.

File a lawsuit

After you file a formal complaint with the EEOC or your state's fair employment agency, you can also consider filing a lawsuit. You can sue for money damages, to get your job back, and you can also ask the court to make your employer change its practices to prevent future sexual harassment from occurring.

http://www.equalrights.org/publications/kyr/shwork.asp

UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 24, 2013 – Denim Day
- April 27, 2013 – Rave Walk, Registration begins at 9:15 am
- May 3, 2013 – Ten Thousand Villages fundraiser, 2-6 pm
- May 21, 2013 – Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, 5:30-9 pm

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Sweat pants
Movies for children

These items are needed to stock the team rooms in police stations and hospitals. For more information, contact Heidi Mueller, dvvrt@womanspace.org or Alison Daks, sass@womanspace.org .

Come in and Support WOMANSPACE

May 3, 2013
2:00 PM – 6:00 PM

TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES

Ten Thousand Villages: a fair trade retailer
at Princeton Shopping Center
301 North Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Ten Thousand Villages will donate 10% of sales to Womanspace for this event.

If you are in immediate danger, call 911.
If you are being hurt by your partner, it is NOT your fault. You deserve to be safe and healthy. For help and information anytime, contact:

Womanspace 24-Hour Hotline
www.womanspace.org
1-609-394-9000
TTY 1-888-252-SAFE (7233)

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www.ndvh.org
1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
TTY 1-800-787-3224

New Jersey 24-Hour Sexual Assault Hotline
1-800-572-SAFE (7233)

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www.rainn.org
1-800-656-HOPE (4673)

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www.loveisrespect.org
www.thatsnotcool.com
1-866-331-9474
TTY 1-866-331-8453

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