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Annual Report

July 1, 2019- June 30, 2020

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and **Change Lives** through empowerment and a safety net of supportive services.*



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Message from the President and Executive Director



THE REV. MATTHEW RHODES, PSYD



PATRICIA M. HART, M.S.W., LCSW

Here we are in 2020, all of us together living through times we never could have imagined. Womanspace staff have been here throughout, planning and working to ensure that not a single call would go unanswered. We have responded to every request for counseling, for emergency housing and longer-term housing needs. We have creatively addressed any complications from day one. We made changes to all our buildings that enhanced safety, we stocked necessary protective masks, face shields, cleaning supplies and hand sanitizer for both staff and clients who needed those things.

As quickly as was possible we provided technology to direct service staff, the platforms for remote counseling and additions to our website and phone system making us more accessible. It was imperative that every need was met to keep our services immediately available and the highest of quality. The children in our programs were provided with Chromebooks in order to maintain their educational needs. There were so many details and issues to consider and address. And with the support of Board and Staff our Counseling and Support Offices reopened on July 6th, with restrictions and cautions and less people to allow for the social distancing necessary to keep everyone safe.

Now let me tell you how that was possible. First and foremost the staff of Womanspace never skipped a beat to keep service available. They participated in webinars and workshops that assisted them in transitioning to this new normal. The Womanspace Board maintained their unwavering support as the transformation of “how to do this” continued. The administrative staff created policies and procedures to ensure the quality and safety of everyone as we moved through the impact of this pandemic. Development staff researched and successfully applied for funds to keep the agency fiscally secure while creatively developing remote fundraisers.

In addition and so importantly we managed all this with the amazing support of all of you. Donations were generously made, supplies were donated. We had individuals making us masks when none were available; people and organizations searching for Clorox wipes and hand sanitizer and dropping them off to us; sending us messages on Facebook to ask how they could help. Verizon and Amazon stepped up with technology donations.

A very special recognition needs to go out to the State of New Jersey. From the very beginning of this major health crisis, the Governor and the leadership of the Departments of the State assured us that victims and survivors of domestic violence were a priority. It wasn't always easy, decisions were difficult but the support was consistent and extremely valuable.

These have been exhausting months, full of hard work, creativity, determination and cooperation. No one can navigate a crisis like this alone, it serves as a reminder that we are all in this together and with the collaborative spirit of this state, county and community WE GOT THIS!

Thank you all so much, please stay safe and remember Womanspace is here if you need us..

With enormous gratitude,

Patricia M. Hart, M.S.W., LCSW
Executive Director

Matthew Rhodes, PsyD.
President
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Womanspace, Inc., founded in 1977, is a non-profit corporation providing comprehensive services to individuals and families impacted by domestic and sexual violence. In response to information gathered by the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women identifying the need for services for battered women and their children, Womanspace opened the first publicly supported emergency residential facility in New Jersey in February 1978. From the beginning, our goal was to serve victims beyond the initial crisis. That goal has become a reality as our services continue to grow to assist clients facing complex situations due to the violence in their lives.

OUR MISSION

The mission of Womanspace is to **Prevent Abuse, Protect Families, and Change Lives** through empowerment and a safety net of supportive services.

OUR VISION

Womanspace, Inc. will be recognized as a prominent leader in providing services that address domestic and sexual violence in the county of Mercer and across the state.

Womanspace will value the right of survivors to make life decisions based on a process that allows them to be fully informed of all their options.

Womanspace will maximize resources through collaborative partnerships that enable us to impact the community response to domestic and sexual violence.

Womanspace will commit to cultural competency and inclusive practices.

OUR THREE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN (2018 – 2020)

Strategic Initiative I: Strengthen Existing Client Support Services

Create, strengthen and maintain a range of client services to effectively support the process of healing from the trauma of domestic violence/sexual assault and to foster the ability to sustain healthy relationships.

Strategic Initiative II: Increase Access to Services

Increase access to services, including multicultural, multilingual services and services to persons with disabilities.

Strategic Initiative III: Strengthen Organizational Capacity

Strengthen the organization's infrastructure and capacity to support current and future growth.

Strategic Initiative IV: Commitment to Excellence

Ensure quality services through continuous quality assurance and evaluation.

Highlights of Fiscal Year 2020

Womanspace clients come from all geographic, socio-economic, cultural, racial and religious backgrounds and present a diversity of needs.

The intent of Womanspace is to be accessible to all. Our handicapped accessible services are essential to the community and our belief in collaboration keeps us visible to all in Mercer County. Our collaborations include the court system, law enforcement, child protective services, welfare, healthcare/mental healthcare, homeless agencies, social service providers and many private nonprofit organizations within the county. Forming a coordinated community response to domestic and sexual violence is critical to addressing the many needs that our clients face.

Listed below are the activities from the year 2019/20 that helped us reach our goals in serving the community.

EMERGENCY SERVICES, available 24 hours a day/7 days a week, are designed to assist victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and Human Trafficking immediately following a crisis.

- New computers & webcams in all offices.
- New bunk beds and mattresses. (5 of each)
- New night stands and lamps.
- New refrigerator for dining room.
- New furniture for the playroom, including play table set, kitchen set, easel, bookshelf, and window treatments
- New sand table, and outdoor kitchen set for the playground.
- New rug for the client's lounge.
- New air purifier for each office on the second floor.
- 2 new iPads

Agency wide program/projects:

- Safe Housing Project. (HUD funded program)
- COVID-19 Emergency Housing grant. (attorney general)
- New texting iPhone for the deaf & hard of hearing hotline.
- The deaf & hard of hearing texting hotline now a dual purpose. It also serves as the texting hotline for the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline.

COUNSELING AND SUPPORT SERVICES (CSS) are provided to adults and children by professionals who are specifically trained in the fields of domestic violence and sexual assault. Advocate services are also available on site at Family Court, Municipal Courts and Department of Child Protection and Permanency (DCP&P). Services are available regardless of ability to pay. Spanish speaking counselors are available for all services provided by this program.

- New Groups Offered – Reset, Refresh and Regrowth Group (English): ARTE Group (Spanish): The Spanish equivalent of our successful TES Group (Trauma, Education and Skills group), is a curriculum based, open group available to all clients who want to understand how trauma impacts a person and learn skills to manage reactions to traumatic events.
- Updated and Focused Clinical Files – After 6 months of work, our clinical assessments and intake paperwork were all revamped and revised. This helps us gather relevant information in a therapeutically sound and streamlined manner, in order to better serve our clients.
- Client Focus Groups – Overwhelmingly highlighted client appreciation for the help and growth provided through individual and group counseling. Weekly Spanish and English Support Groups and the TES (Trauma, Education and Skills group) continued with robust attendance.
- Pivoting to Accommodate Client Care during the COVID-19 Stay At Home Period and Beyond – Counselors were able to quickly move from only providing face to face, in person services to offering telehealth services. New systems had to be put in place to ensure that safety and confidentiality of clients were not compromised with these changes.

NEXT STEP & BARBARA'S HOUSE transitional housing services provide an essential stabilizing influence for families who have experienced domestic violence. Womanspace housing programs foster independence and selfsufficiency for victims of domestic violence and their children.

- A client graduated and moved into her own home with her child.
- A client was able to resume her parenting time with her children through the advocacy and assistance of program staff.
- Another client was able to complete the paperwork necessary to file for a pro-se divorce with the assistance of program staff.
 - We provided Wi-Fi access to clients, and thanks to a donation were able to provide HP Chromebooks to clients in need
 - Our MOU partner, Isles, provided clients with opportunities to participate in their Urban Agriculture programs, which help families to stretch food budgets, obtain fresh, nutritious and organic produce, as well as learn and develop healthy eating habits.

In addition to gift cards, generous volunteers have partnered with us to:

- Yoga class before our Transitional Housing Group Meetings is now offered.
- Members of the Princeton University Art Museum Student Advisory Board brought their love of art to the children in our program by bringing art and supplies for the kids to make their very own art projects twice a month.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES provides group and individual counseling and support for survivors of sexual assault. In addition SASS provides prevention services to middle school, high school and college students.

- Our Prevention Educator continued providing the Safe Dates curriculum through our partnership with Isles and Homeworks.



- Our Prevention Educator maintained our involvement with Capital City Youth Violence Coalition and the Children’s Interagency Coordinating Council to continue the networking necessary for collaborative Prevention work.
- SASS staff participated in regional 2-day training with the nationally recognized program A Call to Men in order to participate in a new Division on Women initiative. The advanced training was geared toward engaging communities to promote healthy, respectful manhood and prevent all forms of violence and discrimination against women and girls.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE TEAMS – Provide extensively trained and carefully supervised volunteers (24/7) who respond at the time of crisis to support victims and their families.

- We began our DVSA training in early March, unfortunately Covid-19 happened and the class ended.
- We are currently working on doing a virtual training in the Fall.
- In coordination with the Mercer County police departments, our current DV Response team members started and continue taking callouts over the phone. We are also in the process of coordinating with Hamilton and Trenton Municipal Courts to have our advocates respond there as we are now doing at the police departments. We are also meeting with our advocates and liaisons over zoom meetings.

DEVELOPMENT, PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING

- Unfortunately, due to Covid -19, we were forced to postpone our annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Awards Event until the following October which was then pushed back once again until May 2021. We will be honoring Elizabeth Smart, A child abduction prevention advocate and victim of childhood abduction.
- Annual Appeal raised \$199,605 thanks to individuals, foundations, and corporations.
- Communities of Light honorary Chairs were the Members of Mercer County Police Chiefs Association, raised more than \$22,000 and honored some wonderfully deserving men and women.
- Womanspace was reviewed by Charity Navigator’s Encompass Rating System and received a 100 out of 100 rating for Finance & Accountability!

GRANTS – We are fortunate to obtain such plentiful grants throughout the year. We have foundations and corporations that have supported us for years as well as some new grantees. Also, with the pandemic, we received many covid-19 grants as well listed below.

- The James Kerney Foundation provided \$15,000 in capital funds that allowed us to replace the roof on our Administration Building.
- Northfield Bank donated \$10,000 to our Shelter/Transitional Housing and we are so thankful for their support.
- The Weyerhaeuser Family Foundation provided \$25,000 to support the EMDR project in our children's program, critical funds that help us assist children through their trauma.
- Nordson donated \$10,000 for a third year in a row to our Safe house and transitional housing program.
- Our long-standing partner, Janssen, has once again donated \$8,500 to our safe house.
- We are thankful to the Merancas Foundation, a consistent and generous foundation who donated an unrestricted grant of \$75,000 that supports programming that is not otherwise funded.
- Womanspace is thankful for our generous community partner, Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Mercer as their donors have given \$6,000 from donor advised funds.
- Thank you to Sucharow Family Fund

COVID GRANTS – We have been able to successfully sustain all Womanspace programming in a safe and healthy environment thanks to the generosity of these community partners.

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| • Macmillan Family Foundation: \$10,000 | • Princeton Area Community Foundation: \$25,000 |
| • Globus Medical: \$2,500 | • Robert Wood Johnson: \$25,000 |
| • Lawrence Township Community Foundation: \$3,000 | • Bristol Myers Squibb: \$10,000 |
| • Harold Kramer Foundation: \$7,500 | • NJ Pandemic Relief Fund: \$50,000 |

Our Volunteer Coordinator attended numerous community events throughout the year until the quarantine began in March. These events help us to raise awareness of Womanspace programs and services and assist in raising funds. Here are just a few with additional events listed on the Volunteer page, 21.

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| • Sandoz | • Mercer County Community College | • Notre Dame High School |
| • Shiseido | • Mercer County Education Association | • One-Eyed Turtle |
| • Sparks, Inc. | • Music For All Seasons | • Payment Management |
| • Spur Marketing | • Nassau Presbyterian | • Pennington Quality Market |
| • McCaffrey’s Princeton & West Windsor | • Novo Nordisk | |



ADMINISTRATION

- We engaged a consultant who conducted multiple focus groups to gain an understanding of the perceptions about Womanspace by our stakeholders. The results will help to inform our strategic planning with an eye toward excellence in all that we do.
- *Osnum*, our newly purchased data base has been a focus of administrative staff this year with the goal of completing the intricacies of data collection and reporting with finalization of the project by year's end.

March, 2020

- *This year has presented never before seen challenges in our efforts to be accessible to victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence during a global pandemic. The below items outline the response of Womanspace to the pandemic.*
- Administrative staff joined with other Mercer Non-Profits to share thoughts, ideas, resources.
- Womanspace was the recipient of \$500K housing resources grant from the Attorney General's Office (this was provided to every county program).
- Across the agency, staff educated themselves on the impact of domestic/sexual violence and the pandemic crisis. In total, Womanspace staff participated in over 1500 hours of remote training and education during their quarantined time.
- After careful planning, the agency prepared for a long term shut down of non-residential services, including the acquisition of several remote platforms, Zoom, Doxy.me and the Resource Connect which placed a "chat now" option on our website for those who find texting more effective than phoning or for those who do not have access to a phone. Another platform we are using is Hushmail.
- Executive Director, Pat Hart, joined the Statewide Shelter Directors Collaborative in order to share ideas, planning and resources.
- In anticipation of bringing "in person" services back into the office, Womanspace purchased an all agency air purifier to ensure the health and safety of staff and clients upon return.
- An all staff and clients meeting was held to obtain input from everyone with regards to what they needed in order to feel safe returning to work and from their input, in addition to input from the Governor, our community partners and other experts the planning to return to the office began and on July 6th we started to slowly and carefully return to the office.

WOMANSPACE STAFF COMMITTEES – For many years Womanspace has engaged the skills, commitment and expertise of staff in creating committees that drive much of the work of the organization. Only an amazing staff would volunteer to spend extra time beyond the responsibilities of their positions to participate in the operations of the agency. Womanspace has the good fortune to have that kind of staff composition. All committees meet monthly.

- **Bilingual Services Team** –the first staff driven committee created by Spanish speaking staff to ensure that all Womanspace clients have access to materials in Spanish, that Womanspace has a presence in the Spanish-speaking community and that clients for whom English is not their first language feel comfortable and safe at Womanspace. The committee works on translating forms, attending Latina community events and speaking engagements.
- **Cultural Competency Committee** – Created to ensure that we are always working toward a higher level of cultural competency. That everyone who walks in the door of Womanspace feels comfortable regardless of age, ethnicity, gender, language, religion, sexual orientation. The committee plans inservice training, summer film festival, joins the YWCA for their Stand Against Racism, and works in partnership with other committees to commemorate both SSAM and DVAM.
- **Education and Training Committee** – When funding disappeared for Prevention and Education the Education and Training Committee took over. Members of the committee respond to all requests for speaking throughout the year. In addition, they create standard presentations so that the message of Womanspace is always consistent and make all presentations available to all staff. The committee provides time for members to practice until they feel comfortable presenting. Last year the committee provided over 55 presentations in the community.
- **SOUP Committee** – (Domestic Violence Awareness Month DVAM and Sexual Assault Awareness Month SSAM) (Alphabet Soup) – This committee plans the launch for both significant months, they plan activities to bring awareness across the county, they plan in-service training in partnership with other committees to ensure that the message of DV and SA is present in the agency and in the community. This committee also maintains a focus on Human Trafficking.



Jordan Dixon, an extremely generous individual donated her car to one of our very thankful clients that now has a car to call her own. The client said, "I would very much like the donor to know that this vehicle has made such a difference in my life."



Our counseling program has a client appreciation event each year, this past year, they went all out with face painting by a talented volunteer, staff made cotton candy, and ices donated by Frank's Italian Ice. Staff organized games and a lot of fun was had by all, witnessed by their happy faces!



Womanspace's Communities of Light Committee led by Denise Taylor and Paula Sollami-Covello became one of our most visible and highly promoted Communities of Light. We thank Chief Lance Maloney for leading the honorary police chiefs. This was a powerful committee that made a big difference on shining a light on violence in Mercer County.



Womanspace's 42nd Annual Meeting was held on October 15, 2019 at NRG Energy Corporation. We recognized many employees with loyal years of service. Rita Lavender for 35 years, Kay Lory for 30 years, Pat Hart and Peggy Weimer both for 25 years of service. Reyna Carothers was honored for her 20 years along with Alana Goebel for 15 years. Lauren Nazarian, Danielle Scollins, Natasha Rivera, Evelyn Aguilar and Lisseth Weeks were all also honored for five years of service. We are grateful for staff and board members providing continued excellence and service to Womanspace.



Communities of Light™ was honored to have the Members of Mercer County Police Chiefs Association serve as our honorary chairs. Without our close association with them, we could not be able to assist and advocate for our clients as seamlessly. Our 2019 Honorary chairs were; Chief Brian Caloiaro, Director Sheilah Coley, Chief Robert Garofalo, Chief James Geary, Chief Frank Gendron, Chief Timothy Grant, Sheriff John "Jack" Kemler, Chief Lance Maloney, Chief Tracey McKeown, Director William Meytrott, Chief Christopher Nitti, Executive Director Paul Ominsky, Prosecutor Angelo Onofri, Chief John Stemler III, Chief James Stevens, and Chief Nicholas Sutter. This picture was taken at our COL launch at Terhune Orchard, thank you to our 2018 honorary chair, Pam Mount for allowing us to use Terhune as our venue.



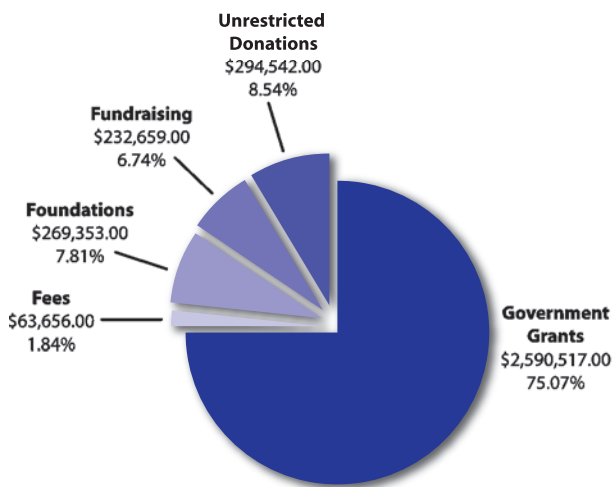
Thank you to the Mercer County Education Association for their donation of food supplies during the pandemic to our Safe House. They also provided four Friday's of full meals for all of our clients and their children at our transitional housing program, called Barbara's House. Thank you so much for thinking of us during this difficult time. Our clients were very thankful to not have to think or worry about dinners for one night a week for a month.

FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020

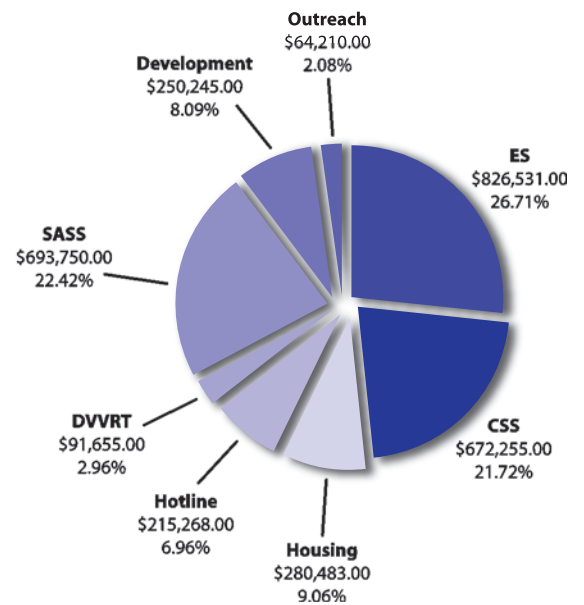
SNAPSHOT OF PEOPLE SERVED

Women.....	8,768
Children.....	762
Men.....	547
Hotline Callers.....	6,340
Total People served in FY 2019	10,632
Community Members Educated & Professionally Trained	5,442

REVENUE FY 2020



EXPENSES FY 2020



Unaudited Numbers

STAFF MANAGEMENT TEAM

Patricia M. Hart – Executive Director
 Kay Lory – Associate Executive Director
 Lauren Nazarian – Director of Development
 Susan Victor – Director of Counseling & Support Services
 Reyna Carothers – Director of Emergency Services

Alison Daks – Sexual Assault Support Services Coordinator
 Heidi Mueller – Domestic Violence Victim Response Team Coordinator
 Susan Adams – Volunteer & Community Outreach Coordinator
 Nathalie Nelson – Director of Human Resources & Operations
 Nicole Reaves – Fiscal Manager

EMERGENCY SERVICES

The Emergency Services program assists victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking, following the initial crisis, by providing round-the-clock access to the safe house, hotlines and advocacy services.

SAFE HOUSE PROGRAM

Womanspace's Safe House provides secure, temporary emergency housing in a secure, confidential location, where survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking and their children can begin to recover and plan for a violence-free life. The program opened its doors—in this very location—nearly forty one years ago, in 1978, and was filled immediately. It continues to be the only short-term residential program of its kind in Mercer County.

The Safe House is a warm and welcoming environment, staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Staff members support families in working through the immediate crisis. Clients receive individual counseling, case management, and ongoing advocacy, and have access to a weekly array of support groups that explore themes of safety, empowerment, living skills, healing from crisis, and the importance of building a support network. Advocates are available to assist clients in setting goals based on individual and family needs; these goals may include identifying viable safe housing options and other community resources—such as childcare, child supportive services, counseling, job training, legal assistance, substance abuse treatment, and medical and mental health providers. Safe House clients also have a full scope of services available to them at Womanspace's Counseling and Support Services office in Lawrenceville, as well as access to the agency's non-denominational chaplain.

Our Children's Program offers information about the effects of domestic violence on children, as well as support for mothers on how to talk to their kids about their current situation. Children also receive individual case management, counseling, and support during their stay with us. Daily, curriculum-based activities; help with homework; open playroom time; and recreational activities give moms some respite. The Children's Program also offers a bi-weekly mommy and me and a bi-weekly mother's support group.

The Child Advocate assists mothers in linking them to childcare or to a nearby school system, medical services, counseling, and other agencies in the nearby community. Safe House staff also offers supervision and support around parenting and communal living issues, by assessing needs, nurturing relationships, and offering positive guidance. In 2008, Emergency Services began a homeschooling program that provides Safe House clients an additional educational option for their children. Five experienced teachers volunteer their time to make this program a resounding success. Womanspace is very proud to say that it is the only domestic violence agency in New Jersey to offer homeschooling.

PROGRAM SUCCESS OUTCOMES FY 2020

(MEASURED BY PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK SURVEYS):

- 87% of clients surveyed stated that they knew more about community resources as a result of the services they received.
- 94% of clients stated that they knew more about ways to plan for their safety as a result of the services they received.



Emergency Shelter FY 2020 Statistics:

TOTAL SHELTER CLIENTS SERVED: 151

Women 66
 Children..... 85

SHELTER SERVICES PROVIDED

Advocacy 624
 Counseling:
 Individual Sessions 4,432
 Children's Individual Sessions 132
 Support Counseling - 4 groups per week:
 Group Participants 239
 Children's Group Participants..... 0
 Family Counseling 86
 Children's Educational and
 Recreational Activities 539
 Home School Educational Sessions..... 1
 Home School Educational Hours 4
 Children's Home School Participants..... 4
 Elementary School Students 2
 Middle School Students..... 2
 High School Students 0

ETHNICITY (ADULTS)

African American 34..... 52%
 Caucasian 11..... 17%
 Latino 14..... 21%
 Asian 1 2%
 Biracial 4 6%
 Other 2 3%

AGE

Children

0-4..... 33..... 39%
 5-9..... 28..... 33%
 10-14 22..... 26%
 15-18..... 2 2%

Adults

19-24 14..... 21%
 25-34 24..... 36%
 35-44 16..... 24%
 45-59 12..... 18%
 60+ 0 0%

**Home School option is a choice Womanspace is able to offer to mothers and their school-aged children residing in shelter, during the school year.

CLIENT SURVEY FEEDBACK, FY2020:

Question:

"What do you think you would have done if the shelter didn't exist?"

"I would have stayed with my abusive partner and eventually died."

"Be homeless or out on the streets"

Honestly, I don't know what I would do without the safe house."

Question:

"When you decided to come here, what did you think the shelter would do for you?"

91% of safe house clients used the words, safe and protection to answer this question.

"Provide a safe place for me and my baby"

"Keep me safe and help me with court"

"Keep me safe"

"Help me with safety and counseling"

"Provide a safe shelter and advocacy"

"Protect me and help me with next steps"



Womanspace Safe House Staff 2020

The **Crisis Hotlines** are operated by Womanspace, Inc. 24 hours a day, 365 days a year at the Safe House. Staff members respond to calls from victims of domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault, their families, friends, and human services professionals. Spanish-speaking counselors are always available, as is access to a language line for those needing interpretation in languages other than English and Spanish.

In 2015, Womanspace, Inc. added the following texting hotline for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing survivors: (609) 619-1888.

The local *Mercer County Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Hotlines* assist victims of trauma in often life-threatening situations, by offering options for immediate safety that include the protective and supportive Emergency Services program, as well as access to the agency’s countywide assistance at area hospitals, courts, police departments, and health clinics. People in crisis receive immediate and confidential assistance from trained and experienced staff. For safe house or emergency assistance in Mercer County call (609) 394-9000.

The Emergency Services program of Womanspace also operates the *New Jersey Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline*—an information and referral service, helping victims, and community members identify appropriate supportive programs or services in their respective counties. For safe house services or referrals/information anywhere in New Jersey call I-800-572-SAFE (7233).

BedFinder, an Internet-based website/application, was originally piloted in 2013 with Womanspace and other agencies in New Jersey, to simplify the process of finding human trafficking survivors emergency placement at domestic violence shelters and residential programs throughout the state. The Safe Shelter Collaborative, as this collective of human services agencies is known, eventually began to use BedFinder to locate safe house services for domestic violence survivors, too. The re-traumatizing effects on survivors of multiple safe house assessments, as well as the onerous task on staff of placing multiple telephone calls has been replaced with a simple, single request seen and responded to quickly by all participating programs.

**HOTLINES FY 2020 STATISTICS:
TOTAL HOTLINE CALLERS SERVED: 6,340**

MERCER COUNTY – DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	TOTAL
Victim Crisis Calls	2,060
Information Support Calls	772
Female Calls	2,803
Male Calls	29
Total Calls	2,832

MERCER COUNTY – SEXUAL ASSAULT	
Female Calls	244
Male Calls	49
Total Calls	293

NEW JERSEY STATEWIDE – DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
Victim Crisis Calls	2,165	35	2,200
Information Support Calls	974	41	1,015
Total Calls	3,139	76	3,215

PROGRAM SUCCESS OUTCOMES (MEASURED BY PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK SURVEYS):

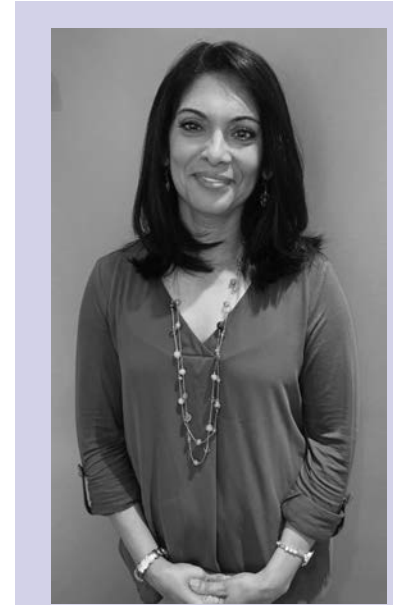
- 98% of callers stated that they received all of the information they needed.

Chaplaincy Program

Womanspace’s Chaplaincy program offers non-denominational pastoral care and spiritual counseling to clients of all faiths. The goal of our Chaplaincy program is to offer compassion and non-judgmental spiritual support as clients create a safe and sacred space for themselves. The role of the chaplain is to help clients draw on their faith and beliefs to recognize their own individual value and worth and to be empowered to make life-enhancing choices for themselves. We recognize that spiritual beliefs are held differently by each person, which impacts how they manage a time of crisis in their lives. Often the fear of violating religious beliefs, or confusion and misunderstanding of religious teaching, keeps people stuck in abusive relationships. Sometimes a person’s faith and spiritual beliefs can be a vital source of strength and comfort in difficult times. In keeping with Womanspace’s commitment to supporting our clients holistically, our staff chaplain is available to meet with clients at any of our programs.

Womanspace provides field education opportunities to seminary students. Over a year-long placement, seminary interns work closely with staff and clients, supervised by Womanspace’s chaplain to learn how theological education can be practically used to provide comfort and care to those in crisis. Networking with area congregations and clergy is another way that Womanspace establishes and strengthens a safety net of caring community partners that clients can turn to for support and comfort. Through education and dialogue, faith communities can grow to be truly safe sanctuaries and healing places for those affected by trauma as they learn about the impact of domestic violence and sexual assault on individuals, families and the larger community.

The Chaplaincy program also runs groups at the safe house and at the counseling office, as the need arises. The “Reflections Group” is facilitated by the chaplain intern at the safe house. It allows women whose lives have intersected because of similar traumatic experiences, to have the opportunity in a safe, spiritual and compassionate forum to share and reflect on their circumstances and what it means to them. All safe house clients are encouraged to participate in this group when it is offered. As the need arises, a “Spirituality Group” that is a time limited, closed group is offered at the counseling office. This group is focused on examining the intersection of trauma and what it means to be a person of faith in the midst of a world turned upside down.



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Director of Counseling and Support Services*

CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM FY 2020 STATISTICS:

COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND OUTREACH (CLERGY AND NON-CLERGY)

Outreach to Community Clergy Members.....	139
Number of Speaking Engagements and Outreach events	12
Total Number Educated	235

COUNSELING AND SUPPORT (CLERGY AND NON-CLERGY)

Individual Chaplaincy sessions (Shelter and CSS).....	3
Number of CSS Group Participants.....	0
Self-Awareness (Reflections) Group sessions at Shelter.....	0
Number of Shelter client group participants	0
Spirituality Group Sessions at Womanspace Facility	0
Number of Womanspace clients group participants.....	0

Domestic Violence Victim Response Teams

Begun as a model program for New Jersey by Womanspace in 1998, the Domestic Violence Victim Response Teams (DVVRT) are comprised of volunteers who undergo extensive domestic violence training to prepare them to provide support, information and referral to victims. These committed, specially trained volunteers are called to the police station at the time of a domestic violence incident in order to intervene at a time of crisis. The services the team members can offer victims are difficult for the police to provide, given their responsibilities at the time of the incident. This vital partnership has allowed for the thorough training of both law enforcement agencies and Womanspace personnel.



MERCER COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

VICTIM RESPONSE TEAMS:	TOTAL CALL-OUTS	TOTAL SERVED
1. East Regional Team: (East Windsor, West Windsor, Robbinsville, Hightstown)	84	124
2. West Regional Team: (Ewing, Pennington Borough, Hopewell Township and Borough and The College of NJ)	60	77
3. Hamilton Team	91	119
4. Central Regional Team: (Lawrence Township, Rider University, Princeton and Princeton University)	76	87
5. Trenton Team	131	171
6. New Jersey State Police	11	13

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM RESPONSE TEAMS FY 2020 STATISTICS:

DVVRT VICTIMS AND SIGNIFICANT OTHERS TOTAL SERVED: 629

Total Team Call-outs	453
Victims Served	478
Women	390
Men	88
Children served	75
Significant others served (Women-25, Men-13)	38

PROGRAM SUCCESS OUTCOMES (MEASURED BY PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK SURVEYS):

- The victims we served routinely stated that they felt that the services provided by the response team volunteers were beneficial and that they clearly understood their options.
- The police officers we work with to serve victims are overwhelmingly supportive and helpful.

Sexual Assault Support Services Program

The Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) Program uses a comprehensive, multiprogrammatic approach to address the needs of victims in Mercer County, with the primary goal of providing services to all sexual assault victims. We assist victims of acute sexual assault through both the medical and legal processes and provide individual and group counseling to support victims in healing from the effects of *the trauma of sexual violence*. Our program structure includes direct service staff and volunteers who *support* victims and collaborate with law enforcement and medical professionals to promote healing through a victim centered response to sexual assault.

In addition to services for victims, Womanspace provides counseling, support and education to spouses, partners, parents, children and siblings of victims. These co-victims are closely attached to the person who is suffering from trauma. Counseling is provided through our Counseling and Support Services Program. The quality of life for survivors and their families is increased consequent to this support and they are better able to participate and contribute to their community.

Another important aspect of the program is providing education about sexual *abuse* throughout Mercer County. The staff educators regularly seek out a variety of groups in the community, including students from middle school age through college, educators, helping professionals, faith communities, law enforcement and court personnel to increase the awareness of the serious nature of this crime and educate the public regarding the services available to victims. Education for professionals includes information to assist in identifying and supporting possible victims. Untreated sexual assault trauma is crippling both for the victim and the community, and healing is necessary if both are to progress.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES FY 2020 STATISTICS:

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM TOTAL SERVED: 452

Telephone hotline calls	293
Accompaniments	57
Victims Served	42
Women	34
Children	6
Men	2
Significant Others Served	15
Women	15
Men	0
Counseling:	
Individual Counseling Clients Served	63
Victims Served60,.....Significant Others Served	3
Women	49
Children	12
Men	2
Individual Counseling Sessions	788
Family Counseling Sessions	6
Support Group Clients	39
Total Support Group Sessions.....	16

PROGRAM SUCCESS OUTCOMES (MEASURED BY PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK SURVEYS):

- 100% of the callers reported that they received appropriate support, information and referrals.
- Victims and their significant others routinely reported that the counseling, support, information and referrals they received were tremendously helpful to them.
- The educational presentations conducted this year were consistently rated as outstanding.

"Being able to speak to other women who have been in similar situations and how they give you all of the materials you need is something that helped me move on and succeed."

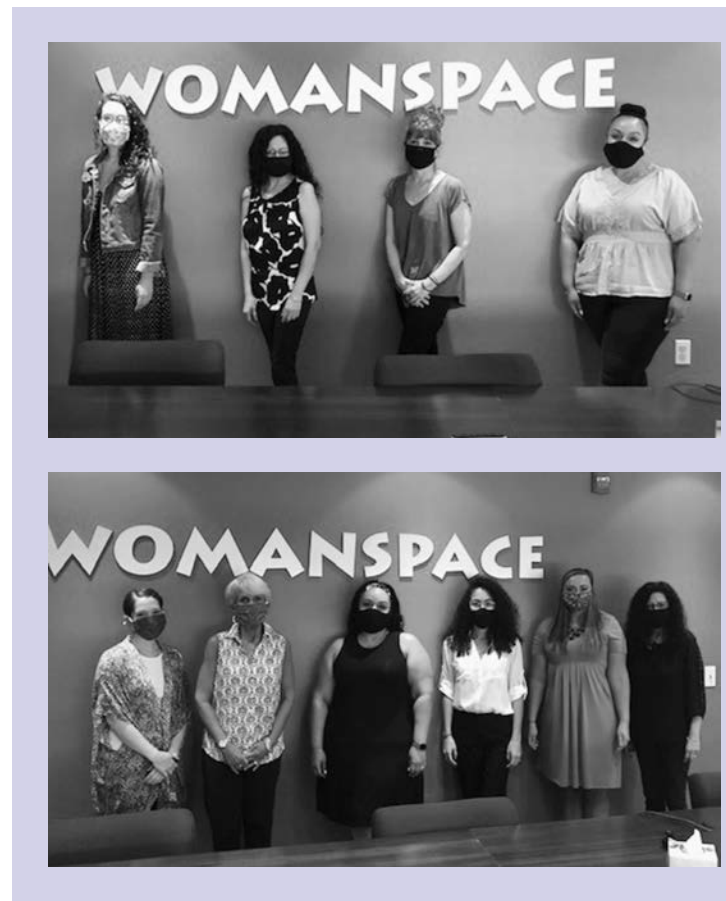
Client survey, 2020

Counseling and Support Services

Womanspace counselors are trained to understand and identify the intricate dynamics of domestic and sexual violence so that everyone who seeks our services - men, women and children - are offered support and resources in their journey toward healing from trauma. Our clients find us in a myriad of ways: on the internet, referred by a friend, a former client, the court system, the police, through other agencies or just by word of mouth. Services are provided to those in crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. All those who seek help are screened to determine how we might best serve them. We understand that just ending a relationship does not result in an end to violence, threats or harassment. Individual counseling, available in both English and Spanish, focuses on increasing safety and reducing isolation. Our goal is to help our clients determine the best options in their particular situation, whether they are trying to make sense of what they are living through in a relationship marked by domestic or sexual violence, or are trying to make a decision about what to do about their relationship.

We offer group counseling in both English and Spanish and other specialized groups such as the Trauma, Education and Skills Group and the Safe Mother's Group for clients referred to us by DCP&P. Weekly yoga classes were appreciated by clients who were learning to reconnect with themselves.

Other advocacy services include our Family Court advocates, volunteer attorneys who staff our Legal Clinic, our Homeless Victims Specialist and our Domestic Violence Liaison to DCP&P. Our advocates seek to provide assistance to those impacted by domestic violence and sexual violence in varied areas and venues. We believe that in partnering with community agencies and volunteers, we are able to provide support and expand our reach to greater numbers of people. COVID-19 disrupted our work, as it did everyone else. We were able to pivot from providing in person counseling sessions to offering phone and video counseling to all who needed it. The Counseling and Support Services team has worked well together to continue to be a strong support system to our clients, for we know that we are all safer and stronger together.



Our counselors came back to the office in July 2020, looking like the true hero's that they are.

Womanspace Counseling clients are at different stages of healing from trauma. The overall consensus of all our clients is that Womanspace helped them tremendously.

'This is the safest, most professional counseling center for women.'

'Each person treats me with respect and compassion.'

'My experience has literally saved my life and helped me go through a devastating divorce.'

Counseling & Support Services FY 2020 Statistics

COUNSELING & SUPPORT SERVICES: TOTAL CLIENTS SERVED: 2,874

Counseling and Support –DV Services

Counseling (Female)	215
Counseling (Male)	6
Counseling (Children)	9
Counseling DV Clients Total Served.	230

SA Counseling:

Individual Counseling Clients	63
Victims Served	60
Significant Others.	3
CSS Total DV Clients + SA Clients.	293

Family Court	736
Court (Female).	564
Court (Male)	172
Family Court Legal Services Provided.	1,175

Outreach to Homeless Survivors	259
Homeless Survivor Groups	569
Individual Sessions and Advocacy	308
Total Homeless Survivors Served	828
Legal Clinic.	16

DV Liaison (Clients- Adult).	261
Liaison (Female).	255
Liaison (Male)	6
DV Liaison (Clients- Children)	537

Trenton Municipal Court (Clients)	340
Trenton Municipal Court (Female)	244
Trenton Municipal Court (Male)	96
Hamilton Municipal Court (Clients)	21
Hamilton Municipal Court (Female)	13
Hamilton Municipal Court (Male).	8

Support Counseling- 4 Groups per week	174
Group participants	391
Individual Counseling Sessions	2,572
Individual Children’s Sessions	311
Family, Parenting, Sibling Sessions	24
Children’s Groups.	20
Family Court Legal Services Provided.	1,175
Advocacy	134

ADULT COUNSELING CLIENTS:

AGE	
15-18 Adult	1 0%
18-24	15 7%
25-34	76 34%
35-44	71 32%
45-59	47 21%
60+	11 5%
ETHNICITY	
African American.	50 23%
Caucasian	69 31%
Latino.	78 40%
Asian	9 4%
Biracial	12 5%
Other.	3 1%

CHILDREN COUNSELING CLIENTS:

AGE	
0-4	0 0%
5-9	2 22%
10-14	6 67%
15-18	1 11%

To a Womanspace Counselor:

"The help I have received has improved my quality of life and has assisted in me learning how to be independent again"

Housing Services

HOUSING SERVICES provide an essential stabilizing factor for families who have experienced domestic violence. Statistics indicate that 50% of homeless women and children are homeless as a result of domestic violence. The Womanspace housing programs foster independence and self-sufficiency for victims of domestic violence. The housing services of Womanspace address a number of different issues facing women as they carefully plan to find safety and protection from abuse.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM

Transitional Housing provides individual and group counseling, financial education and assistance with budgeting, linkage to community resources, and career assessment and direction. The selected clients who enter the program are committed to attaining self-sufficiency but need affordable housing and additional support to reach their goals. The individual and group counseling assists survivors in recovering from the trauma of the abuse they suffered. Additionally, the work done with the mothers regarding parenting is aimed at helping the children understand what happened in their family and nurturing the parent/child bond. Through this process the children can express their feelings and also heal from the effects of the violence. Another crucial component of the program is connecting clients to needed services in the community and strengthening their support system. Womanspace provides the only transitional housing program in the county designed specifically for domestic violence survivors. The program is unique in that it recognizes that leaving a shared dwelling and a relationship does not guarantee safety and that the assertion of independence often increases the potential for violence. Thus, safety planning is an ongoing activity with mothers and their children throughout the duration of their time in the program. The desired outcomes of the program are for each client to experience an increased sense of safety for themselves and their children; to achieve individualized goals while in the program; to develop a safety net of services and supports on which to rely; and to achieve financial self-sufficiency by the time they graduate from the program.

Our BARBARA'S HOUSE NEXT STEP TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM, provides clients with housing and support services in an agency-owned apartment building. The clients in the program receive services and support from staff onsite, as well as the support of the other survivors in the program.



Housing Services – FY 2020 Statistics:

Transitional Housing - Barbara's House and Next-Step

TOTAL SERVED 18 WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Women	7	AGE Children	
Children	11	0-4	0 0%
Individual Sessions	180	5-9	4 36%
Group Participants	57	10-14	6 55%
Advocacy	328	15-18	1 9%

ETHNICITY

African American	3	43%
Caucasian	1	14%
Latino	3	43%
Biracial	0	0%
Other	0	0%

Adults

18-24	0	0%
25-44	5	71%
45-59	1	14%
60+	1	14%

PROGRAM SUCCESS OUTCOMES FY 2020 (MEASURED BY PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK SURVEYS):

- 90% of clients surveyed state that they knew more about community resources as a result of the services they received.
- 96% of clients stated that they knew more about ways to plan for their safety as a result of the services they received.

"I loved this place, I felt safe and comfortable and I didn't want to leave."

"I was very stressed and afraid in the relationships at home and being here helped me to clearly look at things in my life."



Education and Training Program

The Education and Training program works to create a coordinated community and systems response to domestic violence and sexual assault. The program utilizes community education, professional training and technical assistance in order to build public awareness and provide tools to the community that can be helpful in the response to domestic and sexual violence. Collaborative partnerships play a key role in the success of the program. Voices of victims and survivors, and a strong commitment to cultural competency, help to frame all aspects of our work. Womanspace professionals rely on the most accurate information, reliable research and best practice models in sharing critical information.

Our innovative primary violence prevention initiative, New Mexico Media Literacy Project, has continued to impress. We have worked with groups of children attending programs at Villa Victoria Academy, Y Scholars of Princeton YMCA, Girl Scout Troop 61283, Heart of NJ Council, YWCA Princeton Summer Camp and YMCA Trenton Summer Camp. Additionally we completed one cycle of presentations with Urban Promise, a mentoring and after school program in Trenton. With this group, the prevention educator worked with the older teens who act as mentors to the younger students. The project addresses how the media shapes our culture. Designed for students ages 11 – 15, this curriculum empowers individuals to better determine their own values and to make personal choices for their individual well-being. It meets multiple core curriculum standards for Wellness, Integrated Skills, Drugs and Medicines, Human Relationships and Sexuality ensuring its position as a valuable tool for all educational venues. This year, the Media Literacy Project will continue to expand services. Womanspace additionally trains teachers, counselors or other school/program staff in order to build and sustain the successes of the curriculum.

Training programs on a variety of topics including: The Dynamics of Abuse and Control of Domestic Violence; Sexual Assault Dynamics; Domestic Violence Effects on Children; Dating Violence; Elder Abuse; Objectification of Women in the Media; Healthcare and Domestic Violence; Human Trafficking; Safety in the Workplace; Stalking; Technology and Violence; are available to professional audiences and community education speakers are provided for those agencies, businesses, associations or organizations who request a Womanspace advocate or specially trained volunteer to speak about agency programs and services at a meeting or event.

AGENCY-WIDE EDUCATION AND TRAINING SERVICES FY 2020 STATISTICS:

EDUCATION CATEGORY PARTICIPANTS

Professional Training and Education Services	2,519
Community Education Services	2,508
Total Community Members Educated and Professionally Trained	5,442
Community Events	118
DV/SA Response Team Training	415

Community Education/Professional Training & Media Literacy Feedback:

‘Safety, compassion and Empowerment’

‘Taught with respect’

‘I felt loved and appreciated’

‘I felt comfortable with the staff and people around me’

Volunteer Program

We are very fortunate to have a very active Volunteer Program, comprised of over 400 generous individuals and organizations who contribute their time and expertise to assist the agency and our clients. Some of the volunteer opportunities include response team members for domestic violence and/or sexual assault victims, home schooling, computer and technical assistance, community education, legal consulting, fundraising, community events and holiday projects. The agency newsletter "Womanspace News" helps to keep volunteers informed of the activities within the agency. These dedicated volunteers are our most active supporters.

VOLUNTEER HOURS JULY 1, 2019 – JUNE 30, 2020

INTERNSHIPS – 1,056 HOURS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Administration – 1,137 hours
Events – 820 hours
Committees – 570 hours

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Residential Services – 260 hours

BARBARA'S HOUSE

Special Projects – 21 hours
Child Care – 2 hours

COUNSELING & SUPPORT SERVICES

Legal Clinic – 20 hours
Municipal Courts – 1,147 hours
Client Support – 51 hours
Education & Training - 60

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Accompaniments – 116 hours

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM RESPONSE TEAMS

Callouts – 497 hours

COMBINED SEXUAL ASSAULT & DVVRT

Training – 2,505 hours

TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS REPORTED – 8,262 HOURS

SCHOOL & COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER GROUPS

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
BARNES & NOBLE PRINCETON
BLACKROCK
BLO-OUT HAIR SALON
BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
BWNICE
CHANGE CHURCH
CHRISTINE'S HOPE FOR KIDS
CHURCH & DWIGHT
THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY
DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE
DELTA GEMS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
DOCTORS EXPRESS URGENT CARE
DRUM & DANCE LEARNING CENTER
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS – ROBBINSVILLE & PRINCETON
GRACIE BARRA LAWRENCEVILLE
GRATITUDE YOGA
GREAT LOOKS HAIR SALON
GREEN HILL PHARMACY
HAMILTON SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HOPEWELL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON
JANSSEN PHARMACEUTICALS

J. KNIPPER & COMPANY
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL
THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL
L'OREAL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
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MCCAFFREY'S PRINCETON & WEST WINDSOR
MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MERCER COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
MUSIC FOR ALL SEASONS
NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN
NOVO NORDISK
NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL
ONE-EYED TURTLE
PAYMENT MANAGEMENT
PENNINGTON QUALITY MARKETS
PENN MEDICINE – PRINCETON HOSPITAL
PINOT'S PALETTE
PRINCETON ACADEMY OF MARTIAL ARTS
PRINCETON FARMERS MARKET
PRINCETON JEWISH CENTER
PRINCETON JUNIOR LEAGUE
PRINCETON UNITARIAN CHURCH

PRINCETON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY SHARE OFFICE
RIDER UNIVERSITY
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
RWJ FOUNDATION
ST. GEORGE'S GREEK CHURCH – PHILOPTOCHOS SOCIETY
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ST. MARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SANDOZ
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SPARKS, INC.
SPUR MARKETING
STUART COUNTRY DAY
TERHUNE ORCHARDS
TRADER JOE'S PRINCETON
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WEST WINDSOR PLAINSBORO HIGH SCHOOL NORTH & SOUTH

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Communities of Light



1977-2020 SERVING MERCER COUNTY

Women	89,777
Children.....	15,279
Men*	6,566
Hotline Callers	290,782
Total People served 1977-2020	391,466
Community Members Educated & Professionals Trained	149,305

All numbers include sexual assault statistics beginning in 2002

**Statistics for male victims beginning in 2001*



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For more information, or to make a gift in any amount, contact us:

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Womanspace affirms its commitment to cultural competency. We recognize and value the ethnic, religious and racial richness of our communities, and encourage mutual respect and understanding among all people. True excellence in our organization and communities results from identifying, serving and enlisting the participation of all people who represent this rich diversity.

Womanspace is a member of the New Jersey Coalition against Sexual Assault, the National Coalition to End Domestic Violence and the New Jersey Coalition Against Human Trafficking.