Message from Our President

To Our Valued Stakeholders,

We are immeasurably grateful to each of you for supporting the work of The Center for Family Safety and Healing (TCFSH). This year we mark the 20th Anniversary of the New Albany Classic Invitational Grand Prix & Family Day. Reaching this 20-year milestone is certainly cause for reflection. From the very beginning, we envisioned The Classic as a day celebrating healthy families that would help generate funds for the life-changing work of TCFSH. We are so fortunate to be the beneficiary of the funds raised from this event. Many individuals, families and organizations have contributed to the success of The Classic and we are tremendously grateful for their generosity.

Your support enables our work to continue in central Ohio. Our efforts continue in our community through our groundbreaking public education bystander campaign, Where’s The Line?. Witnesses are able to receive professional advice on how to help family violence victims. This campaign is having a positive impact because witnesses may not have come forward otherwise.

With the ongoing dedication of our staff, volunteers and donors, TCFSH is making progress toward its goal of breaking the cycle of family violence. This is important work and we thank you for joining us in this effort.

Thank you for celebrating with us!

Sincerely,

Karen S. Days, MBA
President
The Center for Family Safety and Healing
Our Aspiration

Through the resources available at The Center for Family Safety and Healing (TCFSH), the many short and long-term effects of family violence, both personal and global, can be overcome. In fact, thousands of people are on the path to healing right now.

Our multidisciplinary team of experts provides personalized care while working to eliminate the damage that these heinous acts cost society as a whole. At TCFSH, we focus on all aspects of family violence, beyond prevention and intervention.

We treat victims.
We advocate for change.
We conduct research.

The goal of everything we do is to break the cycle.
And to restore hope.
Our Partners

Our work would not have the impact on victims of family violence in our local and surrounding community without the continued dedication, contributions and collaborative efforts of our many partnerships.

- LSS CHOICES for Victims of Domestic Violence, A Member of the Lutheran Social Services Family
- Columbus Division of Police Special Victims Bureau
- Franklin County Children Services
- Franklin County Prosecutor’s Office
- Nationwide Children's Hospital Big Lots Behavioral Health Services
- Nationwide Children's Hospital Division of Child and Family Advocacy

Our Reach

The work of TCFSH fully addresses all aspects of family violence including child abuse and neglect, teen dating abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse. We offer a continuum of research-based prevention, assessment, intervention and treatment programs for individuals who have experienced family violence.

Benefits of this integrated team approach include:

- A one-stop, coordinated response to family violence for individuals and families through partnerships with law enforcement, child protection services, prosecution and a wide range of community resources
- Reduced barriers to anyone wanting access to treatment
- Expanded forum for education, advocacy and ongoing research

Our work and dedication is evident in the many programs and services we provide. Our reach extends wide into the community, offering many ways to prevent family violence and restore hope. These programs and services are a lifeline to those in need and are important tools in our efforts to break the cycle of family violence.

The Center for Family Safety and Healing
Child Assessment Center

Family Violence Assessment and Treatment

The Child Assessment Center (CAC) provides responsive and timely medical assessment and treatment for those who have experienced child abuse, neglect or exposure to family violence. In order to minimize a child’s need to repeatedly tell his or her story of abuse, our clinic uses a multidisciplinary approach consisting of medical, social work, law enforcement, prosecutor’s office and child protective services professionals with the goal of providing a comprehensive assessment in a child and adolescent focused setting.

Our CAC does not conduct assessments during evening or weekend hours. We have partnered with Nationwide Children’s Hospital Emergency Department to provide the same standard of care delivered by our CAC.

The CAC medical providers are board-certified child abuse pediatricians and advanced practice nurse practitioners. They are nationally recognized experts in all areas of child maltreatment, including physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect and medical child abuse. As members of the Nationwide Children’s Division of Child and Family Advocacy, our medical providers also regularly conduct consultations for children admitted to Nationwide Children’s with concerns for child maltreatment.

Early Intervention

Many of the children seen in our CAC who need additional help can engage in an early intervention called the Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI). This intervention aims to reduce traumatic responses to family violence and promote healthy development through enhancing parent-child communication, skill building and case management services. In addition, our family advocacy clinicians provide parent support. During 2017, 47 families benefited from CFTSI and parental support services.

We were pleased to receive Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding through the Ohio Attorney General’s office in 2017. This funding will be used to continue our early intervention and peritrauma services for children seen in our CAC and their nonoffending caregivers.

“Everyone was so helpful and pleasant. The staff’s tone of voice made kids feel safe. This is very important and made me feel comfortable.” - Parent
Fostering Connections Program

Treatment

The Fostering Connections Program (FCP), a partnership with Franklin County Children Services, is offered at TCFSH and Nationwide Children’s Primary Care Center locations in Sharon Woods and Eastland. FCP provides comprehensive health care services to children and adolescents placed in out-of-home care. From initial assessments to evaluations for medical, developmental and behavioral needs, FCP serves families in a clinic setting. Our medical providers specialize in offering health care to children and adolescents, including those who may have experienced trauma. FCP has experienced 65 percent growth in visits from 2012 to 2017.

Care Coordination

All FCP patients and their caregivers have access to a care coordinator to provide additional individualized support. Care coordinators help eliminate barriers to services needed during the out-of-home placement period and transition to permanent placement.

“This is an amazing program for which my family is extremely thankful and values very highly. - Foster care parent”

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Evidence-Based Home Visiting Prevention Services

Help Me Grow Home Visiting
The Help Me Grow home visiting program provides expectant or new parents with the information, support and encouragement they need through a voluntary, high-quality home visiting service. Home visiting aims to educate at-risk parents with the resources to understand and capitalize on the optimal early years of a child’s life. By supporting the positive interaction with children in stable and stimulating environments, this program seeks to create a sturdy foundation for future achievement. TCFSH provides two evidence-based models of home visiting in our community, Healthy Families America (HFA) and Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP), both are funded in part by Help Me Grow.

Healthy Families America
HFA is a nationally recognized, evidence-based home visiting program designed to work with overburdened families who are at risk for adverse childhood experiences, including child maltreatment. HFA is best equipped to work with families who may have histories of trauma, domestic violence, mental health or substance abuse issues. HFA services begin prenatally or right after the birth of a baby and are offered voluntarily, intensively and over the long-term (three years after the birth of the baby).

“Having this program offer these services for families like mine definitely makes me feel safe and supported. I know that I have someone with an unbiased opinion to support and understand my situation.” - New mother

Nurse-Family Partnership
NFP provides nurse home visitation to first-time, low-income mothers from early pregnancy through the child’s second birthday. The program is designed to improve pregnancy and child health outcomes by encouraging preventative health practices.

“I learned a lot from this program as a new mother. Abbey (nurse and home visitor) has been great. I am grateful for all of the resources and useful information provided to me. Thank you from my son and me.” - New mother
Adult Services

TCFSH provides comprehensive services to adult victims of family violence. While we help all adults seeking care, many of our clients are parents or adult family members of children who have received services in other programs at TCFSH. Offering supportive services to all members of the family allows us to provide family-centered care in an effective and convenient manner. Due to an increasing complexity of cases and growth in our referral base in 2017, TCFSH added a clinical supervisor to provide programmatic oversight to ensure best outcomes.

Family Violence Treatment Services

Our adult counseling services offer individualized treatment plans geared toward reaching personal goals of safety planning, symptom management, relationship health and overall well-being. Our staff is trained in a variety of interventions and evidence-based treatment models. On behalf of our clients, adult services team members work in collaboration with other TCFSH professionals as well as an array of community partners. Due to increased demand for counseling, services will expand in 2018. This will include a support group for survivors of family violence, which was piloted successfully in 2017.

“My therapist was great in assisting me in seeing situations, decisions (everything almost) in a different way, from a different, more positive perspective.”  
- Adult client

Family Advocacy Legal Services

When a patient, or their family, is dealing with a legal problem, their TCFSH service provider can refer them to our Legal Services program for no-cost advice and counsel on a variety of legal issues that impact their health, safety and well-being.

The Family Advocacy Attorney, assisted in 2017 by a newly hired Family Advocacy Paralegal, advocates on behalf of clients with landlords, employers, social service agencies and educational institutions.

Those seeking services from TCFSH related to an incident of family violence often have not yet obtained, or are unable to afford, legal representation. The attorney provides advice in those cases, facilitates referrals to free legal services in the community, and assists clients who must represent themselves with drafting court documents and preparing for hearings.

The number of referrals made to the program has grown annually. Cases in 2017 included everything from working with a single mother to avoid eviction, assisting a father with an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) for his daughter dealing with PTSD, to helping an individual escaping domestic violence apply for and keep public benefits.

“I tell everyone how wonderful this service is. I had spent months trying to figure things out. Callie (attorney) is an answer to my prayer! She is amazing and caring.” - Adult client

242 Legal Referrals by Type

![Chart showing 242 Legal Referrals by Type](chart.png)
Domestic Violence Advocacy

TCFSH clients benefit from our advocates who specialize in adult domestic violence. Advocacy services include safety planning, community resource linkage, domestic violence education and additional support as needed by the client. Our advocates work with high-risk victims who are identified through our programs, partners and community organizations. To reduce barriers, our advocates meet with victims of domestic violence in safe community locations, easily accessible to the client. Our advocates are available to clients during day, evening and weekend hours.

From the initial contact with the Adult Services program, our trained advocates conduct danger assessments with clients. These assessments determine the level of risk of homicide a person faces based on the best available research regarding lethal intimate partner violence. While the assessment is not predictive, it assists clients in identifying risk factors, understanding the lethality of the violence, and is a tool for conducting a more comprehensive safety plan.

244 Advocacy referrals
50% of advocacy referrals were high lethality

"My advocate was very prepared when I came in for my appointment, with plenty of resources available for me, and spent a lot of time with me" - Adult client
Community Engagement, Training and Advocacy

The Training and Advocacy Department (TAD) provides educational and training opportunities regarding family violence to individuals and organizations in the community. Our goal is to help community members recognize the warning signs of family violence, respond appropriately to someone who may be experiencing family violence, and make a referral to provide support. In 2017, we served 164 organizations.

While our message of hope remains the same, we realize that every organization chooses to restore hope in their own way. Therefore, we customize our training materials to meet the needs of each organization within the business, education, health care, faith, non-profit and legal communities. In addition, our department is able to provide continuing education credit for some training topics or offer an information table at wellness and community education events.
Hybrid Trainings: Utilizing Technology to Educate Communities

Resilience: The Biology of Stress & the Science of Hope

In 2017, the Training and Advocacy Department (TAD) became certified in trauma-responsive care through the Tristate Trauma Network. One of the key concepts of trauma-responsive care is resilience, the ability to cope with adversity and adapt to changes. Our new hybrid training combines a documentary with in-person training to help address trauma in our communities and assist individuals with resilience-building in their lives. The one-hour documentary, Resilience: The Biology of Stress & the Science of Hope, explores adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) and the physical and emotional impact of toxic stress on children and adults. Following the screening, our training staff provides practical tools and exercises as interventions for trauma to promote more resilient communities. This combined format presents information in an engaging way and facilitates important discussions within schools, businesses, faith communities and other organizations.

“[The session was excellent! This is one of the best trainings I have ever attended in my 16 years of work in the social services/counseling field. I wish it was longer]”

~ Training participant

Creative Ways to Educate: eLearning and Simulation

Our training department at TCFSH is always researching innovative ways to educate about family violence in central Ohio. Technology-based education, called eLearning, helps TCFSH reach more people, engage learners in different types of educational activities and assess retention of information. In 2017, we launched an eLearning course focused on domestic violence and piloted the course for staff members at Columbus Public Health (CPH). After completing the eLearning course, staff members at CPH participated in a hands-on simulation focused on culture and domestic violence. This hybrid format maximizes the benefits of both eLearning and in-person training and promotes the most efficient use of our resources.

“The simulation is a great idea; this was very eye-opening!”

~ Training participant
**Teens and Technology**

Technology plays an important, yet challenging role in the lives of young people. Teens want to use social media to feel connected to their peers but technology can also be misused, resulting in negative consequences. Digital dating abuse is a form of verbal and/or emotional abuse perpetrated through the use of technology. One in four dating teens is abused or harassed by a dating partner through technology. Often, teens and adults do not know how to recognize the warning signs of digital dating abuse or how to respond appropriately. The training staff at TCFSH developed training sessions specifically designed for teens, parents and educators that explore how technology can be used as a means of power and control, as well as prevention in the lives of teens.

“What wonderful information. I am the mother of two teens so this is applicable to me personally and professionally!” – Teacher participant

**Business Forum**

Domestic violence does not stay at home when a victim goes to work. TCFSH hosts educational training for businesses in central Ohio to explain the impact that family violence can have on a company and offer resources. In April, “Restoring Hope: Addressing Domestic Violence in the Workplace” business forum was held at the Grange Audubon Center in Columbus.

More than 40 people from 26 businesses in central Ohio attended the seminar, including representatives from JPMorgan Chase, American Electric Power, Nationwide Insurance, The Huntington National Bank, Columbus Radio Group, Thirty-One Gifts, EMH&T, Steiner + Associates and more. Speakers addressed the impact of family violence, why companies should get involved, employment law and the legal and liability concern regarding family violence.

TCFSH provides free training and resources to promote change and raise awareness of family violence in the community. To learn more about a free training session for your company, organization or school, visit www.FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Programs-and-Services.

“The issue of safety in the workplace is essential. The development that TCFSH has done in the past makes it easier for businesses, small and large, to respond in an effective, organized way to the real issues that we face around violence in the workplace and the home.” - Dr. David Hayes, JPMorgan Chase & Co.

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**Volunteers Reach into New Areas**

Volunteers make a significant contribution to TCFSH. The support they bring to children, families and staff creates a positive environment for children during their appointments. The volunteers turn the playrooms into creative and inviting spaces for patients and their caregivers.

In 2017, volunteers in the Child Assessment Center (CAC) continued to provide support to and play with patients at various stages of their appointment process. Volunteers in the main lobby playroom are a positive distraction for the children while waiting for appointments and give caregivers a chance to talk to their child’s provider.

Volunteers have expanded into new areas at TCFSH. Behind the scenes, yet just as important, volunteers are making Initial Visit Caregiver Quality Satisfaction survey calls to CAC parents and guardians. The increased presence of volunteers has also been felt during evening groups held by Family Support Program and Adult Services. With the support of volunteers, these weekly groups have been able to provide a child care option for participants.

Cassie, a new therapy dog at TCFSH, and her volunteer handler are welcomed additions each week to the Family Support Program team. Seeking new ways to reach and calm patients, Cassie has a special way about her. The whole staff enjoys her visits.

Information on weekly volunteering can be found at www.FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Support-Us/Volunteer.
Donations Make a Difference

The number of in-kind donations to TCFSH has more than doubled in 2017 from 2016. The Amazon Wish List has been a great success, enabling donors to ship items directly to TCFSH. The Wish List is kept up-to-date with items selected by the different programs.

The generosity of the community can clearly be seen in the TCFSH Resource Room. Stocked entirely by donations, the Resource Room has provided patients and their families with hygiene products, diapers, clothing, cleaning supplies, and food or gas gift cards. These emergency supplies can make a real difference.

Patients who have an appointment at the CAC leave with a stuffed animal and a book to take home. To learn more about these and other ways you can donate, visit www.FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Support-Us/Donate.

“[I volunteer because I believe in what we do and believe that it makes a positive difference in children’s and families’ lives during one of their toughest moments. I appreciate the way that the interview process is set up using the best technology and brightest minds to minimize the discomfort that is inevitable with this type of interviewing. I love being able to meet children and their caregivers and help them in the smaller ways that I can during their visit. I feel that I have the best volunteering job in the house, because I get to play with kids, but I also see the bigger picture of what we are doing together. I enjoy my role as a piece of the bigger picture here at TCFSH.]” - Volunteer

Other Ways to Get Involved

Rock ’n Bowl

Rock ’n Bowl is an annual TCFSH fundraising event coordinated by the Development Board of Nationwide Children’s Hospital in partnership with the Columbus Bar Association. Join us by creating your own bowling team, supporting a bowler or donating to help break the cycle of family violence. This event is held annually in the winter.

For more information, visit our website at www.FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Support-Us/Attend-an-Event.
WHERE’S THE LINE?

The “Where’s The Line?” campaign is a first-of-its-kind effort designed to increase awareness of family violence and to change the behaviors of individuals who may witness such acts. We refer to these individuals as “bystanders.” Bystanders can call 844-234-LINE (5463), text 87028 or chat at www.WheresTheLine.info Monday through Friday.

Bystanders are three times more likely to intervene after seeing a bystander campaign. TCFSH created “Where’s The Line?” to offer resources to educate the public, answer questions and triage requests to appropriate services. The main objective of the campaign is to give bystanders in central Ohio a resource to safely and appropriately help victims.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are bystanders encouraged to do?
If an individual believes that they are witnessing an act of family violence and they have questions, they are encouraged to call, text or chat for answers and advice. The resource line should not replace calling 911 in case of an emergency or any other 24-hour emergency crisis hotline.

What can a person expect when they call, text or send a chat?
The person can expect to receive information on family violence, appropriate referrals and tools to become a more informed bystander. If the caller discloses there is immediate danger, the call will be transferred to 911.

Does a bystander have to give any personal information?
The person is asked for at least their zip code, but sharing information is completely optional. All calls, texts and chats are anonymous and confidential.

Who receives the calls, texts and chats?
The Information Coordinator (IC) at TCFSH manages the calls, texts and chats. The IC uses reliable information tools and resources to help inform and to safely report or provide information to those in need.

Why is a campaign like this important and necessary?
Many victims avoid using the criminal justice system when experiencing family violence for valid reasons. Because of this, a community response is necessary. Below are three common concerns that prevent bystanders from responding and ways the campaign addresses those concerns:

- **Fear (What if they come after me?)**
  Calls, texts and chats are confidential sources of support.

- **Uncertainty (What if I am wrong?)**
  Become aware and familiar with the signs of family violence. You should feel encouraged to call and ask questions.

- **Privacy (Is this any of my business?)**
  Become knowledgeable about the impact you can make! Your call, text or chat can really make a difference.

“Me and my kids are domestic violence victims and are struggling with quite a few things emotionally and monetarily and I was wondering if you could guide me to the path on which I need to go for some help.” – Text message

“I am an educator in Dayton. I want to share this resource with the future teachers in my classes.” – Chat message
2017 Where’s The Line? Report

Referrals Provided To Callers – 116

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Total volume increased 51 percent from 2016 to 2017.
TCFSH partners with local news stations to host phone banks throughout the year. In 2017, we hosted phone banks with 10TV in May and FOX28 in August. From these, we receive calls from all over Ohio and sometimes from other states.

More than half of all calls, texts and chats received in 2017 came from phone banks.
Taste of Easton Fundraiser

On October 12, 2017, The Center for Family Safety and Healing (TCFSH) partnered with Germain Lexus of Easton to host the first-ever Where’s The Line?”“Taste of Easton” event. More than 200 attendees, including members of the TCFSH Board of Directors, purchased tickets to support the bystander campaign and its cause – which is to break the cycle of family violence in our community, and to restore hope. Guests were served small bites from Easton-area restaurants and enjoyed cocktails and live entertainment before hearing a powerful story from the mother of a domestic violence victim. Guests also had the opportunity to donate stuffed animal bundles/baskets for the children seen at the Child Assessment Center.

Event Sponsors and Donors

**Event Sponsors:**
- Germain Lexus of Easton
- Katie Wolfe Lloyd, TCFSH Board Member
- The Columbus Zoo
- Orange Barrel Media

**Food Donors:**
- Brio Tuscan Grille
- Fusian
- Jeni’s Splendid Ice Creams
- Cameron Mitchell Premier Events
- Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern
- See’s Candies

**Cigar and Whiskey Bar Donors:**
- Pipes & Pleasures
- Watershed Distillery
Research

TCFSH supports a collaborative atmosphere in which continuous quality improvement and scientific inquiry are dedicated to improving the health and well-being of the families in our community. Our vast-reaching presence positions us to conduct innovative research within diverse family violence populations. We are dedicated to investigating family violence issues that impact individual victims across their lifespan.

Family Violence Research Collaborative

This year, TCFSH enhanced its approach to addressing research needs by developing the Family Violence Research Collaborative. This ongoing interdisciplinary collaborative fosters rich mutually beneficial dialogue between researchers and organizations, with the goal of cultivating relevant and consumable research. This research can be applied to the real-world contexts of the communities we serve.

TCFSH initiated conversation within The Collaborative regarding what’s missing from family violence research, what evidence would assist programs, and how to prioritize those needs, which ultimately provided direction for TCFSH’s active research agenda. This was a powerful process that resulted in specific research projects for TCFSH to develop that will directly inform and impact programs, stakeholders, the families we serve, and the community.

2017 Publications

Our CAC and FCP medical providers continue to be actively engaged in research activities. Their research has garnered both local and national recognition. Amidst this activity, the following publications highlight some of the efforts this past year:


- A continuing education article that assists pediatric nurse practitioners in interpreting the relationship between sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and sexual abuse, correctly testing for STIs, and treating STIs in children and adolescents. (Hornor G. Sexually Transmitted Infections and Children: What the PNP Should Know. J Pediatr Health Care, 2017, 31(2): 222-229.)


23 National conference presentations

20 Regional/local presentations

4 Publications
Collaborative Initiatives

**Capital University Family Advocacy Clinic**
Since 2000, the Family Advocacy Clinic (FAC) has provided legal assistance and/or representation to victims of domestic violence who cannot afford to hire private counsel. The FAC is comprised of the Civil Protection Unit and the Contested Custody Unit. The Contested Custody Unit provides legal representation to victims of domestic violence in cases where child custody is, or is likely to be, contested. The Civil Protection Unit provides legal representation to victims of domestic violence to secure Civil Protection Orders and to assist clients with housing needs, employment concerns and divorce proceedings.

"Thanks for helping keep my family safe. We greatly appreciate your assistance." - Adult client

**Project S.A.F.E.**
Project S.A.F.E. (Safe Assessment for Everyone) has been funded since 2000, through a grant from TCFSH and is based at The Ohio State University (OSU) Wexner Medical Center’s OB-GYN Clinic. This project works to screen all women for domestic violence who are receiving prenatal care and refers them to supportive services as needed. In addition, grant funds are directed to training replication sites interested in adopting Project S.A.F.E. screening procedures and organizing an annual spring symposium to provide additional family violence education to the community.

**Family Violence Perspectives and Interventions Curriculum**
Since January 2015, TCFSH has collaborated with The Ohio State University (OSU) College of Social Work to design and deliver a new course to OSU graduate and undergraduate students. This course introduces the fundamental knowledge and concepts for working with victims of all types of family violence. The factors that contribute to family violence and the long-term consequences are emphasized. The importance of multidisciplinary teams in responding to family violence is addressed with presentations by various professionals representing victim advocacy, child and adult protective services, behavioral health, medicine, forensic interviewers, law enforcement and the courts. Due to the success and popularity of this course, enrollment continues to increase as shown in this chart. The course is being offered again, at OSU, in 2018.

"Hands down, my favorite class thus far of courses in graduate school. I took this class to fill an elective and it turned into the most informative class. All of the speakers brought in have actual experience working in the field and learning about family violence across the lifespan of children to elderly was a neat experience. I enjoyed that every class engaged in friendly debates and banter. The atmosphere of the class encouraged all students to speak up and voice their opinion. I felt that all the quizzes and assignments were relevant to the course and thought provoking to the individual. I also appreciated receiving timely and thoughtful feedback on all my assignments. I take time to write them and I am trying to learn, so it was nice to have such detailed comments written with the grading. I had a lot of classmates show interest in the class, so my only suggestion for change would be to advertise the class better as many are interested, they just didn’t know about it." - OSU social work graduate student
Financials

TCFSH is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization supported by an impressive combination of public and private resources.

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The New Albany Classic Invitational Grand Prix & Family Day

Thank you for 20 years of support!
The Center for Family Safety and Healing gratefully acknowledges the 5,500 volunteers who gave their time and talent to host more than 200,000 guests at The New Albany Classic Invitational Grand Prix & Family Day during its 20-year run. Volunteers contributed an astounding 35,000 hours in support of The Classic.

An additional heartfelt thank you to all sponsors, guests, vendors and competitors who helped The Classic end its successful run as the most productive Grand Prix fundraiser in the history of the sport in the United States. Future support efforts will be accomplished through a combination of ongoing fundraising efforts that will continue to bring the community together to break the cycle of family violence.
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