The Center for Family Safety and Healing
2018 Annual Report
The Center for Family Safety and Healing (TCFSH) announced the appointment of Lynn Rosenthal as President, effective March 25, 2019. Rosenthal, a nationally known champion for the prevention of family violence, has served as the director, Violence Against Women Initiatives for the Biden Foundation since 2017, where she advanced the Foundation’s programs to create cultural change towards ending domestic violence and sexual assault.

“Lynn was the perfect candidate – nationally known for her extensive experience as both an executive leader and policy advisor for advancing women’s health and the prevention of domestic violence,” said TCFSH Board Chair Abigail Wexner. “She has proven herself an effective and passionate agent for change and we are thrilled to have her expertise at the helm of our Center. Lynn will guide this strong multi-disciplinary team into the future, accelerating our collective mission to break the cycle of family violence and restore hope.”

From 2009-15, Rosenthal was the first-ever White House Advisor on Violence Against Women, coordinating efforts to address domestic and sexual violence. In this capacity, Rosenthal co-chaired the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault and led interagency collaboration to spark new prevention initiatives.

Rosenthal also served as vice president for Strategic Partnerships at the National Domestic Violence Hotline, executive director of the National Network to End Domestic Violence and leadership positions at state domestic violence coalitions in Florida and New Mexico.

“The opportunity to lead TCFSH is a perfect culmination of my collective experience in both the governmental and non-profit sectors,” said Lynn Rosenthal. “TCFSH is an exemplary leader in family violence intervention and prevention and has broken new ground in addressing violence across the lifespan. I am eager to begin work with a terrific team and in the great community of Columbus to continue this forward progress. We owe it to families affected by violence to commit ourselves to make a difference.”
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 be effective nor supportive of victims of family violence without the continued dedication 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
- Big Lots Behavioral Health Services at Nationwide Children’s Hospital
- 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.
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 for after-hour patients in the Emergency Department.

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 treatment 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 2018, 62 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 2018. This funding will be used to continue our early intervention and peritrauma services for children seen in our CAC and their non-offending caregivers.

“They took great care of my child and had sensitivity regarding the fact he is on the autism spectrum.” - Parent
Fostering Connections Program

Speciality Care
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, serving as their primary care provider. 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.

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.

“Our visits have always been a positive experience, and we value those whom help us.” - Foster care parent
Evidence-Based Home Visiting Prevention Services

Our maternal/infant home visiting programs provide expectant or new parents with the information, support and encouragement they need through a voluntary, high-quality home visiting service. The programs empower families to improve their lives and create better futures for themselves and their families. TCFSH provides two evidence-based models of home visiting in our community, Healthy Families America (HFA) and Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP). In 2018, we were able to double the size of our NFP team through new funding from Ohio Medicaid and CelebrateOne and our existing partnership with Ohio Help Me Grow Home Visiting.

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).

“My case worker has been awesome in providing good resources to me and she seemed to be genuinely concerned about my family.” - 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.

“Being a part of NFP has made me a confident first-time parent.” - 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 receiving services in other programs at TCFSH. We believe that children's healing from family violence is intertwined with their parent’s healing. These supportive services bolster family-centered care at TCFSH.

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 trauma-specific interventions and evidence-based treatment models, including Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR). 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, in 2018 we added an additional therapist to the team and conducted a weekly Healthy Relationships support group.

“My therapist always understands and gives me coping skills I can use to better handle stressful situations.”  - 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 by a 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 2018 included: fighting a license suspension on behalf of a domestic violence victim after her abusive partner stole her car and caused a wreck, helping a family avoid eviction and getting their landlord to remedy condition issues, and working with grandparents to get appropriate educational services for their granddaughter in their custody.

“It was such a joy to receive help from someone who is an excellent listener, great communicator and a warm personality.”  - Adult client

245 Legal Referrals by Type

219 Families referred for legal assistance
892 Treatment visits
83 Clients served

Benefits
Domestic Violence
Education
Employment
Family Law
Housing
Other

219
892
83

16% 11% 35% 19% 1%
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. In 2018, we increased our same-day response to referrals and added two additional advocates. 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. We are consistently seeing an increase in high lethality calls, including an increase in attempted strangulation cases. 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.

“The advocate helped me to understand more about domestic violence, learn to handle my situation and learn about how I can stay safe.” - 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 2018, we served 135 organizations.

While our message of hope remains the same, we realize that every organization works with families 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. Our department is able to provide continuing education credit(s) for some training topics or offer information tables at wellness and community education events.

“Students were very engaged and the topics were all extremely relevant. One class wanted to have the presentation last for two periods, as students were really interested in the conversation and topic.” - Classroom teacher

| 733 Trainings and Presentations by Organizational Type |

- Business: 2%
- Community Non-Profit: 15%
- Education: 64%
- Other: 15%
- Health care: 2%
- Faith: 2%
- Legal: 2%
Creative Ways to Educate Utilizing Technology

Our training department at TCFSH is always researching and incorporating innovative ways to educate the community about family violence in central Ohio. In 2018, we utilized three different forms of interactive technologies to increase participation and engagement in our trainings.

**Powtoon**

Powtoon is an animated presentation tool that allows the training department to address complex issues related to family violence in an easy-to-understand video format. For example, the training department created short animated videos that presented challenging scenarios for an ethics training, in partnership with TCFSH Adult Services and Big Lots Behavioral Health Services at Nationwide Children’s Hospital.

“I appreciated the openness of the training along with the excellent Powtoon videos to really bring the information home.” - Training participant

“A thought-provoking training and one of the best ethics trainings I have ever attended.” - Training participant

**Quizlet Live**

Classrooms across central Ohio are wired for learning through the use of Chromebooks - small, basic laptops that connect to the Internet using Google’s Chrome operating system. This digital access allows the training department to utilize tools, like the study app Quizlet, for creativity, critical thinking and communication. Trainers take existing middle school curricula, like the Relationships Spectrum or Sound Relationships, and adapt the content for use in a collaborative game called Quizlet Live. Students are divided into small groups and these teams must work together to accurately pair content across their devices.

“I love the programs from TCFSH because there is always a focus on making things the best they can be. The trainers are meeting my students where they are and I can see the results of that work in my classroom.” - Partner educator
Poll Everywhere

Poll Everywhere is a web-based audience response system that allows the training department to embed interactive activities directly into presentations. The polling software has been used to assess audience perception about implicit biases related to domestic violence, trauma and digital dating norms for college students in local and national trainings.

One of the features of Poll Everywhere is a word cloud that increases font size based on the number of participants who submit a word and/or phrase. This is a popular feature because it is an easy way to show commonality and connection within an audience.

“This was the first partnership meeting where I wasn’t distracted by my phone or my work email – the phone became an important part of the meeting! The live feedback allowed an introverted person like me to engage without fighting for a platform to speak. It’s a great way to learn as a group.” - Training participant

Online Learning Platform

In 2019, we plan to launch an online learning platform that will enhance understanding in the community by engaging learners in different types of educational activities and assessing retention of information.

Community Town Hall Safety Meetings

In 2018, municipalities throughout central Ohio invited experts from TCFSH to attend community town hall safety meetings. These meetings served as a platform to inform the community about available programs, services and bystander responses. Local law enforcement and government officials partnered for the town hall safety meeting to highlight and address community concerns.
Volunteers Make a Difference

The Volunteer Program at TCFSH provides support to families and patients who are receiving services. Our volunteers set the tone for a positive experience by providing children with an outlet for their anxieties through play. Time spent playing with children, directing their time and engaging them in activities sets the stage for a good experience during their appointment.

The volunteers are most visible in the Child Assessment Center (CAC) and main lobby playrooms. Patients and siblings appreciate the dedicated support provided by the volunteers in these settings, allowing caregivers to focus on the appointment and the child’s provider.

Volunteers are in almost all departments of TCFSH. Providing a child care option for the Family Support Program and Adult Services evening groups allows some participants to attend who otherwise might not have been able. Our Research team is utilizing volunteers to assist with data compilation for research and evaluation. The Family Support Program enjoys Cassie, the therapy dog, and her volunteer handler to ease the stress of patients. Behind the scenes, volunteers make initial visit quality satisfaction survey phone calls to parents and guardians, assemble resource materials and keep the Resource Room organized.

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

"Volunteering weekly at TCFSH has been a rewarding experience. The strength I have been able to witness first-hand from children and families is incredible. I volunteer at the Child Assessment Center. I enjoy seeing TCFSH operate as a multidisciplinary team. As a student at The Ohio State University, it can be easy to forget that there is world outside of lectures, exams and football games. Volunteering helps me remember that my time is valuable. I believe in the work done at TCFSH and feel my weekly commitment is truly making a difference. The children I engage with may not remember my name or face, but the smiles I get to see when they leave makes it worth it." - Volunteer

Cassie
The Impact of Donations

The TCFSH Resource Room illustrates how the community’s generosity translates into tangible goods to help patients and families. Stocked entirely by donations, this space is accessible for TCFSH staff to provide emergency supplies such as hygiene products, diapers, cleaning supplies, clothing, school supplies, and gas and grocery gift cards.

Donations can be made conveniently through TCFSH’s Amazon Wish List. This list is updated depending on current needs and enables donors to have items conveniently shipped directly to TCFSH.

Patients who have an appointment at the Child Assessment Center get to choose a stuffed animal and a book to take home. To learn more about other ways you can donate, go to www.FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Support-Us/Donate.

The Power of Partnerships

In 2018, girls’ clothing store, Justice, partnered with TCFSH to donate a large amount of girls’ clothing for patients. This ongoing donation has been carefully designed to account for the needs of the patients, the season in which they are donating and the storage space of TCFSH. From socks to sweatshirts, patients and their parents are so happy with these new additions to their wardrobe.

Additionally, TCFSH has an ongoing partnership with BalletMet Columbus. Since 2017, BalletMet Columbus has donated tickets for our clients and families through their KidTix Program.

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.
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.WhereTheLine.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, 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.

Where’s The Line? Digital Engagement
In 2018, Where’s The Line? digital engagement increased exponentially. For the first time since the campaign’s inception in 2015, we received more texts and chats combined over the total number of phone calls. Traffic to the WhereTheLine.info website also increased, nearly doubling the number of web sessions from 2017. More than 15,000 users visited WhereTheLine.info last year. Please see the charts on the next page for more information.

WheresTheLine.info
WhereTheLine.info provides an educational platform for the community, where they can learn the definitions and signs of family violence, read blog articles and request free trainings. The most frequently visited blog article focused on mandated reporting. This article had more than 1,900 views.

Users can also chat with the Information Coordinator directly from the website, under the Chat Now tab.

Online Learning
Coming in 2019, Where’s The Line? will feature an e-learning course. This course will be offered free of charge to the community and will provide an overview of how bystanders can recognize and respond to family violence and abuse. Some of the information that will be included is the four steps to intervene and how to be an active bystander.

Community Outreach
To increase awareness of our free trainings in the business community, we utilized targeted ads in Columbus CEO and Columbus Monthly. We were also present at nearly 30 community events throughout 2018, including a Columbus Blue Jackets game in October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month (photo below).
2018 Where’s The Line? Report

Calls
2017 vs. 2018

22% decrease

Texts
2017 vs. 2018

100% increase

Chats
2017 vs. 2018

129% increase

Web Sessions
2017 vs. 2018

81% increase

2017 2017 2017

2018 2018 2018

99 77 70

35

55

24

16,928

9,330

2017 2018 2017 2018

2017 2017

2018 2018
WHERE’S THE LINE?

2018 Where’s The Line? Phone Banks

TCFSH partners with local news stations to host phone banks throughout the year. In 2018, we hosted two phone banks with 10TV, one in June and the second in October. From these, we receive calls from all over Ohio and sometimes from other states.

Referrals Provided To Callers – 88

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25 percent of all calls, texts and chats came from phone banks.

50 community members were served through the phone banks.

Type of Abuse Discussed

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50 community members were served through the phone banks.
Who is *Where’s The Line?* a good option for?

Any individuals or members of the general public who may be witnessing acts of family violence. For the purpose of the campaign, we refer to these individuals as “bystanders.”

What can a person expect when they call, text or send a chat to *Where’s The Line?*

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.

Call to Action

At some point, most of us will all be bystanders in situations that involve family violence or abuse. Today, take a personal pledge to intervene if you suspect family violence. Add the *Where’s The Line?* numbers to your cell phone and visit WheresTheLine.info to learn more.
Research

TCFSH supports a collaborative approach in which continuous quality improvement and scientific inquiry are integral to improving the health and well-being of the families in our community. Our comprehensive program 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

TCFSH continues to use a unique approach to addressing research needs through 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.

In 2017, TCFSH facilitated 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. Working from this agenda, in 2018, TCFSH initiated a statewide effort to better understand domestic violence survivor’s perspectives on the impact that programs have on survivor success. With continued guidance from The Collaborative, the research that TCFSH develops will directly inform and impact programs, stakeholders, the families we serve and the community.

18
National conference presentations

59
Regional/local presentations

7
Publications

National conference presentations
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Publications
2018 Publications

Our staff continue to be actively engaged in research activities. Their research has garnered both local and national recognition. The following publications highlight some of the efforts this past year:


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.

“From beginning to end, everyone in this program that I have reached out to for assistance was great, helpful and very informative of my protection.” - 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 Resident 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, medical, 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.

“атьolutely loved your class this semester. I learned so much and am so thankful to have had the opportunity to hear so many different people share their experiences and knowledge. This has already helped me so much with my kids in the classroom.” - OSU 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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Our 2018 Board of Directors

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