Message from Our President

I’ve been privileged to serve as President of The Center for Family Safety and Healing (TCFSH) for nearly one year, and each day I am reminded of the importance of our work to the families we serve. TCFSH is a lifeline for children who have been sexually abused, for women who have been battered, for young moms caring for their babies and for youth in foster care. Through this work, we seek to end family violence and create safe and healthy communities. As I write this, we are in the midst of a global pandemic, and the effects on the families we serve are yet to be fully known. Even before this current crisis, our work was both challenging and important.

In 2019, domestic violence homicides surfaced as a critical problem in central Ohio. Rather than turn away from this difficult issue, the Westerville Police Department sought to improve the community response to domestic violence. In March of 2019, we opened our doors to provide counseling and advocacy for domestic violence survivors in Westerville and the surrounding areas.

TCFSH began focusing more intentionally on the needs of young survivors of trafficking and those at risk of commercial sex exploitation. I am pleased to announce that TCFSH was awarded a grant from the Office of Victims of Crime at the U.S. Department of Justice to support work with victims of human trafficking in our foster care and Child Assessment Center and at Nationwide Children’s Hospital. The grant will focus on universal screening, specialized mental health services and trauma-informed training to recognize and appropriately refer victims of commercial sex exploitation.

On the prevention side, TCFSH is in the midst of a major expansion of our home visitation programs. Our teams of nurses and social workers are working with young moms to provide health care and supportive services. In 2019, we added two teams of home visitors and worked closely with community partners to expand the reach of these programs.

This past year, TCFSH undertook a strategic planning process to identify how to better serve families in crisis and contribute to community efforts to end family violence. As this year unfolds, look for new initiatives to improve our crisis response and to help families find housing and supportive services. Stay tuned for more about new strategies to prevent violence from happening in the first place.

TCFSH is committed to the well-being of the children and families that we serve and to building safe communities. With the ongoing dedication of our staff, partners, volunteers and donors, we get closer every day to that vision.

Sincerely,

Lynn Rosenthal
President
The Center for Family Safety and Healing
Our Aspiration

Through the resources available at TCFSH, the many short and long-term effects of family violence, both personal and global, can be overcome. This path to healing is essential for the families and victims we serve.

Our multidisciplinary team of experts provide 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 support and 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 without the continued dedication and collaborative efforts of our many partners.

- 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

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.

We partner with Nationwide Children’s Hospital 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. 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 2019, 169 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 2019. This funding will be used to continue our early intervention and peritrauma services for children seen in our CAC and their non-offending caregivers.

“TCFSH was super organized. Everything happened as it was explained to us and ran seamlessly. The investigator made my daughter feel very comfortable. She was even given snacks and a teddy bear. I was super impressed.” - Parent

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**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.

“Fostering Connections is the best clinic for those in foster care. The professionals are trauma-informed.” - Foster care parent

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Evidence-Based Home Visiting Prevention Services

Our maternal/infant home visiting programs provide expectant and new parents and caregivers with the information, support and encouragement they need through a voluntary, high-quality home visiting service. TCFSH is fortunate to provide two nationally recognized evidence-based models of home visiting in our community, Healthy Families America (HFA) and Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP).

Our home visiting department is committed to improving maternal outcomes, reducing prematurity rates, building strong, resilient families, secure caregiver/child bonds, and addressing and reducing health disparities in the community. Our home visiting models are well designed to work with families who may have histories of trauma, domestic violence, mental health or substance abuse issues.

In 2019, we doubled the size of our teams due to new funding from the Ohio Department of Medicaid through CelebrateOne, Nurse-Family Partnership Incentive funds and partnerships with adult hospital systems in Columbus, as well as our existing partnership with the Ohio Department of Health, Help Me Grow Home Visiting.

Healthy Families America
HFA is a home visiting program designed to work with overburdened families to promote well-being and prevent abuse and neglect. HFA perinatal support 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). For nearly 30 years, HFA has worked toward a singular vision – for all children to receive nurturing care from their family, which will ultimately lead to healthy, long and successful lives.

“My home visitor is an amazing person. She is great with both adults and children. She understands not every parent is alike and just because one does something in a different way doesn’t mean it’s the wrong way, and she is very helpful to our family. We love having her as our home visitor.”
– HFA mom

Nurse-Family Partnership
Nurse-Family Partnership empowers first-time moms to transform their lives and create better futures for themselves and their babies. NFP provides perinatal, nurse facilitated support to first-time, vulnerable mothers from early pregnancy through the child’s second birthday. NFP has 40 years of proven positive outcomes for pregnancy, child health and development and economic self-sufficiency.

“I love my nurse! She listens to me and doesn’t judge me no matter what. I feel like I can connect with her on a personal level. She gives me advice on things that no other person can. I appreciate her being here and helping me reach my goals. Thank you.”
– NFP mom
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.

In partnership with the City of Westerville, in 2019 TCFSH Adult Services expanded services by opening a second location that has allowed us to reach more adults and provide more geographically accessible services to that region.

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 wellness. Our staff is trained in a variety of trauma-specific interventions and evidence-based treatment models to meet the diverse needs of family violence victims. On behalf of our clients, Adult Services team members work in collaboration with other TCFSH professionals as well as an array of community partners. As our department continues to grow, we added a third therapist to the team, which significantly reduced the wait for services. In collaboration with the Training and Advocacy Department at TCFSH, Adult Services offers an evening peer support group, which reinforces our survivor-driven approach.

“My therapist encourages my good instincts and gives me confidence in my own decision making.”
– 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. In 2019, we also began screening all patients in the Child Assessment Center and advocacy clients for legal issues that might not routinely come up during their appointments. The Legal Services team, which grew in 2019 to two attorneys and a paralegal, advocates on behalf of clients with landlords, employers, social service agencies and educational institutions.

Those seeking family violence services from TCFSH often have not yet obtained, or are unable to afford, legal representation. The attorneys provide advice in those cases, facilitate referrals to free legal services in the community, and assist 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 2019 included: helping a grandmother keep her special needs grandchildren enrolled in their suburban school district after a short period of homelessness, supporting a parent representing herself in a visitation case against the individual who sexually abused her daughter, and assisting a new mother with guidance around the paperwork she needed to file to become a United States citizen.

### 316 Legal Referrals by Type

- **Custody, Visitation and Divorce**: 12%
- **Protection Orders**: 15%
- **Housing**: 10%
- **Benefits**: 11%
- **Education**: 9%
- **Consumer, Probate, Employment, Immigration**: 43%
**Domestic Violence Advocacy**

TCFSH has a team of four advocates specializing 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. We also help clients navigate confusing civil and criminal legal systems. 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. This tool helps assess the level of risk of homicide a person faces based on the latest research regarding lethal intimate partner violence. Rates of high lethality calls continue to rise, 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.

“My advocate helped me learn more about domestic violence and realize that it’s not my fault.” – 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.

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, nonprofit 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.

**Resilience**

Resilience is the ability to thrive, adapt and cope despite tough and stressful experiences. It is a set of skills that can be taught, learned and practiced if individuals and communities are given the right
environments and support. When we respond with compassion and understanding to those who have experienced trauma, such as family violence, we build systems that create healthy environments for resilience. In 2019, the TAD trainers engaged in numerous community partnerships to address resilience and family violence.

**Columbus Community, Action, Resilience and Empowerment (CARE) Coalition**

When trauma happens to one, it happens to all of us. The Columbus CARE Coalition is a collaborative effort led by Columbus Public Health and comprised of a steering committee involving The Center for Family Safety and Healing, Ethiopian Tewahedo Social Services, New Directions Career Center and Mount Carmel Crime and Trauma Assistance Program. Collectively, CARE’s work will increase sensitivity, awareness and build resilience in neighborhoods and families.

All TAD staff members at TCFSH serve on the CARE Trauma Training Workgroup, with one of the trainers serving in a leadership role since the early stages of the workgroup and coalition. Through our partnership, TAD staff members became Trauma Responsive Care certified and shifted our focus to building resilience within our families and communities as we address family violence.

In 2019, key training partnerships with TCFSH and Columbus CARE Coalition included Trauma Responsive Care training for City of Columbus first responders who serve as handlers for therapy dogs as well as five regional trainings across the state of Ohio for advocates through the Ohio Victim Witness Association.

**Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency**

The Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency (FCCSEA) enhances family development and stability by providing innovative child support services, which emphasize empathy, education, accountability and collaboration. In 2019, TAD and FCCSEA partnered to offer a three-part Resilience training series for front line staff and leadership to increase empathy and understanding about the impact of trauma along with specific tools to build trauma responsive care practices.

The three-part series included a screening of the documentary, *Resilience: The Biology of Stress and the Science of Hope*, a review of trauma responsive care practices and resources to address compassion fatigue for frontline staff who are exposed to trauma on a daily basis.

“I’ve always felt overwhelmed when attending trauma trainings in the past, like trauma is everywhere for my clients and it was my responsibility to fix it for them. But learning about trauma responsive care helped me to understand it’s more about changing how I understand the way trauma affects my clients and how I can shift the way I respond on the phone or in person. That feels a lot more manageable and helped me to have more empathy, even when I’m stressed.” - Training participant

**Huntington Bank**

Family violence does not stay home when those affected go to work. The workplace is uniquely positioned to support employees who are experiencing abuse and there are many companies around central Ohio who are committed to addressing family violence in the workplace. Huntington National Bank is one such company that went above and beyond in 2019.

Championed by Huntington’s employee Business Resource Groups alongside leadership, a year-long internal campaign kicked off in 2019 to raise awareness of the impact of family violence. Trainers from TCFSH provided quarterly lunch and learn opportunities, which were attended by hundreds of Huntington associates. Each lunch and learn session addressed a different type of family violence, including child abuse, teen dating abuse, domestic violence and elder abuse. All sessions focused on recognizing the signs, responding supportively and referring to helpful resources for the specific area of abuse.

In October 2019, the domestic violence panel discussion included LSS CHOICES, Columbus Police, Franklin County Municipal Court, Bricker & Eckler law firm as well as TCFSH President Lynn Rosenthal (pictured above).

In addition to the educational partnership, Huntington colleagues provided generous donations to TCFSH throughout the year, including monetary donations, books, stuffed animals, and other Amazon wish list items to help our clients and families heal. We appreciate our partnership with Huntington and all the businesses we partner with to reach the entire community with our message of hope and healing.
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 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 provide support 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.

In the future, we look to expand TCFSH’s volunteer base by offering more flexible schedules to new and existing volunteers. We would like to offer additional volunteer trainings to promote more trauma-informed care. Our goal is to enrich the program through more community outreach and by creating more opportunities throughout the building to better serve staff and patients.

“I volunteer at TCFSH through Chamberlain College of Nursing as a Federal Work-Study job. As a future nurse, I know I will be exposed to many people in many different situations. This opportunity has given me the chance to offer comfort to families who are experiencing a great deal of trauma.

– Volunteer
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.

Donated items are given to TCFSH by companies, individuals, other nonprofit organizations and community groups around the area who are looking to give back. Most notably, the girls’ clothing store Justice has contributed an abundance of their apparel which has helped TCFSH continue to satisfy patient needs.

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 CAC get to choose a stuffed animal and a book to take home. To learn more about other ways you can donate, go to FamilySafetyandHealing.org/Support-Us/Donate.

The Power of Partnerships

TCFSH has maintained a partnership with Chamberlain College of Nursing Work-Study program since May of 2018. TCFSH currently has two volunteers from Chamberlain who assist two to three days a week helping families and staff with whatever is needed. These volunteers have been instrumental members of the TCFSH team by helping with survey calls, organizing storage closets, watching children in the playroom and assisting TCFSH’s Home Visitation team at their new location on Mound Street. They are a great addition to TCFSH as they are upbeat, flexible and a reliable support to staff, patients and their families.

Other Ways to Get Involved

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 every February. For more information, visit our website at 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 be witnessing such acts. The main objective of the campaign is to give bystanders in central Ohio a resource to safely and appropriately help victims.

2019 was the best-performing year for Where’s The Line? since its inception in 2015. In total, we supported more than 200 people via call, text and chat.

Aside from direct inquiries, website traffic to WheresTheLine.info more than doubled from the previous year. Website additions in 2019 included a Resources tab, which contains central Ohio support groups and hotlines, national hotlines, legal resources and more.

We published a total of 19 blog articles on WheresTheLine.info, some of which were co-published locally (Columbus Parent, Columbus Dispatch, 10TV.com) and nationally on the Nationwide Children’s Hospital blog (700 Children’s). Blog articles were shared nearly 1,000 times on social media, including two retweets from renowned accounts: Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost and loveisrespect, an organization created by the National Domestic Violence Hotline focused on preventing teen dating violence.

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### Community members served in 2019:

- **90 Calls**
  - 17% increase

- **75 Texts**
  - 7% increase

- **53 Chats**
  - 4% decrease

### Community referrals, including:

- **163 Community referrals**
  - 45% TCFSH Adult Services Program
  - 25% LSS CHOICES
  - 12% Franklin County Children Services
  - 9% Franklin County Adult Protective Services
  - 9% Other

### WheresTheLine.info website traffic:

- **34,302 Sessions**
  - 103% increase
Community Partnerships

TCFSH partners with local news stations to host phone banks and grant interviews about relevant family violence topics throughout the year.

In 2019, we hosted five phone banks – one in April in honor of Child Abuse Prevention Month, one in June to focus on Elder Abuse Awareness Month and three in October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

During the respective phone bank events, we worked closely with Franklin County Children Services, Franklin County Adult Protective Services, LSS CHOICES and Capital Law Family Advocacy Clinic to ensure that local experts were available to take live phone calls in addition to TCFSH staff.

Here’s a snapshot of a bystander reaching out to us via text during the Child Abuse Prevention Month phone bank in April 2019:

Digital Outreach

TCFSH currently utilizes two social media platforms – Facebook and Twitter – to share information, connect with community partners and foster meaningful relationships with our followers. 2019 was an incredible year for digital engagement and growth. Here’s a glimpse of our successes:

Best Performing Post on Facebook July 25, 2019 – Blog article on the Mobile Crisis Response Unit

Best Performing Post on Twitter June 13, 2019 – Where’s The Line? Elder Abuse Phone Bank Event at 10TV

Notable Retweets

Upon retweeting our elder abuse blog article, Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost also began following TCFSH in June 2019.

In addition, loveisrespect, a national youth dating abuse resource, retweeted our blog article, “The Role of Technology in Abusive Relationships.”

Retweet from Dave Yost, @OhioAG:
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.

In 2019, TCFSH continued to better understand how domestic violence survivors across the state define program success. This effort included over 25 focus groups/interviews with survivors and providers. Plans are underway to disseminate results directly to providers and facilitate discussion regarding how this new knowledge might assist with measuring the impact of domestic violence programs.

2019 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. TCFSH staff names are bolded:


Family Violence Research Collaborative

TCFSH continues to use a unique approach to address research needs through the Family Violence Research Collaborative (FVRC). This ongoing interdisciplinary collaborative fosters rich, mutually beneficial dialogue between researchers and organizations. Discussion in the FVRC has included what’s missing from family violence research, what evidence would assist family violence programs and how to prioritize those needs. Ultimately, these conversations also provided direction for TCFSH’s active research agenda. With continued guidance from the FVRC, the research that TCFSH develops will directly inform programs, stakeholders, the families we serve and the community.
2019 Publications (cont.)


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.

"I absolutely 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

Family Violence Perspectives and Interventions Curriculum

Since 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.
Financials

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

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