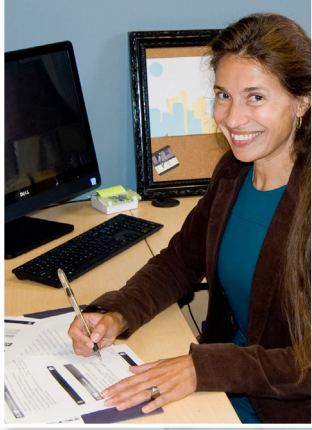


violence free messenger

From the Director



Dear Friends,

Recently, I was presented with some myth-busting questions about domestic violence and thought that the dialogue would be valuable for conversation. I found that by using the word "lie," a framework of doubt is usually established around the victim and casts doubt on the person's credibility. And, there is no room given for a victim withholding the information as a protective factor.

Is it common or uncommon in your experience that victims of domestic abuse lie about the cause of physical injuries caused by the abuser? Victims often try and protect abusers from negative consequences while seeking medical intervention or explaining to acquaintances, employers, friends and family how an injury has occurred. There is extensive shame for victims in their emotional and mental processing of the abuse. Victims often wonder what is wrong with them that the abuser decided to abuse them. Abusers often make repeated statements that direct the onus for the abuse to be the victim's actions, behaviors, emotions, mental health forcing the abuser to action.

In your experience, do victims lie to the police? Victims at times do withhold information or make untrue statements to law enforcement. Victims rely heavily on their own safety planning and decision making to keep themselves safe. Trusting that a stranger, even a law-enforcement officer who would be able to effectively keep them safe is a chance some victims are not willing to take. Victims may have a range of emotions from embarrassment to fear. This is due to a desire to protect the abuser from consequences, belief that there is little that will change. The chronic danger with which a victim has lived can seem too large for even law-enforcement to help. *(In 2017, more law enforcement officers were shot responding to domestic abuse than any other type of firearm-related fatality. [National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund])*

In your experience, do victims lie to their own family members? Victims often work hard to hide the abuse in the relationship so that family members do not know. This is due to the range of emotions from embarrassment to fear. Victims at times attempt to protect the abuser from dislike/consequences much like Stockholm syndrome. Abusers often direct the onus of the abuse to the victim's behavior and over time a victim may come to believe this has some merit. Essentially victims are told that they are the problem and this patterned message can cause the victim to believe this is true

In your experience, do victims lie to medical professional when seeking care for injuries caused by domestic abuse? Victims often try and protect abusers from negative consequences while seeking medical intervention or explaining to others how an injury has occurred. There is extensive shame for victims in their emotional and mental processing of the abuse. Victims may know that they need medical treatment but are not ready to share to entire complicated, enmeshed dynamics of their life in exchange for fully informed medical treatment. They may just want medical treatment.

In your experience, why to victims of domestic abuse lie about their abuse? Victims often withhold information about the abuse directed at them due to shame, embarrassment and fear. The abuse "belongs" to the abuser and "happens" to the victims but often in our society, our language directs ownership of the abuse to the victim when discussing domestic abuse. There are portions of victimization, such as coercive control that cannot be regulated by law yet have a significant impact in the dynamics of the abuse. Mental abuse directs responsibility to the victims for the occurrence of abuse and is coercive. This concept is hard for victims to process internally compounding the shame and promoting a misrepresentation of the abuse.

As you have thought through these questions, please consider conversing with a friend.

~ Debbie Matheson

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upcoming events

August 12

Family Fun Day

1-4 PM at Young's Jersey Dairy. See page 4 for more information on the event.

September 7

Take Back the Pub

Designed to educate college age people about the risks of drinking in bars and how to protect themselves.

October 1

Candlelight Vigil

6 pm at The Greene Town Center. Please join us!

November 8

Donor Appreciation



SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 • 1:00-4:00 PM



Join us for food, ice cream and all day activity wrist bands to use for miniature golf, the driving range, batting cages, "MOOvers and Shakers", Cowvins' Kiddie Corral, Cowvin's Corny Maze and Cowvin's Fast Slide.

Plus, there will be other fun children's activities held at the Picnic Shelter.



Young's Jersey Dairy

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Individual	\$20.00
Family-up to 4 members	\$50.00
Family-up to 6 members	\$80.00

includes food, ice cream and all-day activities

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faithful youth leader graduates

Marianna Gay joined our Youth Advisory Board in April of 2016, stating that she wanted to be part of an organization that educates and strives to end teen dating violence and domestic violence among teenagers.

She brings her energy and her smile to all events she attends. She was a student at Beavercreek High School where she was active in choir and also her parish's leadership ministry. Marianna has helped with Walk-a-Mile in Their Shoes the last two years and our October candlelight vigils.

Marianna has also held awareness events in her own high school including announcements and trivia contests during teen dating violence awareness month. She was always the first person to sign up for activities, whether it was being a server at a donor event or marching in the "We are The Majority Rally" each year to end teen drug use and violence (*pictured here*). Marianna's last job as a YAB member was to recruit her sister, Monica, to take her place on the board in the fall. She will be attending Miami University in Oxford and we will miss her leadership.



what can you do for the FVPC mission?

A third party fundraiser is a community-organized event in which individuals, businesses, groups, or schools raise funds on behalf of a cause or charity. These are not hosted, organized, or paid for by the benefiting charities, but the proceeds generated from these third party fundraisers support the mission of such selected charity or cause. We can be your charity!

The benefits are endless to the non-profit organization! We have many things to do daily to protect those we serve and fundraising can be hard to squeeze in. Additionally, our funding streams are not always predictable and tend to require intense work for us to follow all the requirements.

When community groups organize a special event and share the proceeds with us, we are blessed with the extra dollars to provide services and protect our vulnerable population while not overextending our limited resources.

Recently, the Ladies Auxiliary Amvets 444 held raffles and gave \$475 to our cause. This is an outstanding example of the efforts working for us. In just a couple of weeks, Pike Chiropractic and Therapy Center is holding the 2nd Annual Pike Cruise-In 2018, on July 29 at 7391 Brandt Pike in Dayton. Pike Chiropractic is doing a great job promoting the event and we are very thankful for their energy on our behalf.

To learn more or brainstorm with our staff about what you can do to support and spread the word about our life-changing services, please call in and talk to Jackie Bickel or Harmony Byrd.

cleaning house?



Material donations remain very important to us, but due to minimum storage area, we partner with Goodwill in Xenia and Beavercreek who accept your donations of clothing, household items, etc. for our benefit.

Follow these easy steps:

1) List your donations on their receipt. 2) Send your receipt in to FVPC by mail, in person or email.

Certificates are then issued to FVPC based on these donations. Families use these certificates to purchase items they need when they get here and when they move out to their new violence free home.

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a super hero effort



Members of the Jacob Alan Barker Foundation after completing the Superhero 5K

On Saturday, April 28th, hundreds of walkers and runners gathered at the Beavercreek High School for the Annual Superhero CAPE 5K Walk/Run. FVPC partnered with Michael's House, the Child Advocacy Center in Fairborn and both children-friendly service environments benefited from the donations. The mission of the run was to spread the message that child abuse is not ok, how to respond if you learn of child abuse and how to protect our children.

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giving back to FVPC

The Seven Step inmate organization at the London Correctional Institution encourages inmates to rehabilitate themselves and give back to the community. They raise money through various food fundraisers for the inmate population throughout the year. In May, they donated \$2,926 to the Family Violence Prevention Center of Greene County.



(L to R): Theodore Sloan, Sergio Powell, Craig Cann, Unit Manager, Charles Eades, Christopher Smith, Dwyane Harris, Clifford Fordney, John Knuckles, Hassani Young, Jackie Bickel from FVPC, Warden Norm Robinson and Sgt. Jeff Jones

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FVPC Happenings



Guests enjoyed great food, lots of fun and fellowship at the annual Denim and Diamonds Uncommon Affair that was held at the Greene Co. Fairgrounds on Friday, April 6, 2018



On this snowy April day, we ventured out and hung teal ribbons with helpful, local resource info for all Sexual Assault Survivors.



June brought several "Tuesdairy" events where kids learned how to milk a cow, feed a baby calf and make yummy treats like butter, ice cream and buttercream frosting.

In June, The God's Chicks brought Dinner & a Carnival to the guests of our safe house. They always think of everything that will bring a smile to our clients' faces!



FVPC Staff recognized Sexual Assault Awareness Month by wearing teal to the office.



"Fun with Flowers" lifts the spirit! Thank you to our volunteer Miss Barb for bringing in the flowers and creating beautiful arrangements with our residents.

Your time is valuable. To FVPC, it's priceless!

Many supportive groups and businesses chose to share their energy and time volunteering with the Family Violence Prevention Center. For example:

Teens from the Greene County Juvenile Court Community Service Program helped with the set-up and tear-down of our "Denim and Diamonds" fundraiser.

Fifty Bellbrook HS football players and several mothers significantly added to the overall participation in the Teen Dating Violence Awareness event, "Walk-A-Mile" in 2017.

A group of employees from a local repainted several common areas and the rest rooms in our Shelter and Administration Building.

Women from the God's Chicks lovingly entertain our families, planning craft parties and themed meals for our residents.

Recently, Xenia Chrome Divas hosted their annual poker run benefiting victims served at FVPC.

These are only a few examples of community members stepping up to make a difference with their time and talents. There many more individuals, including volunteers that dedicate their time each week, supporting the residents and staff, by grocery shopping, cooking, cleaning, and playing with the children.

If you are interested in participating in a volunteer project, as an individual or as part of a group that you belong to, please contact Harmony Byrd at FVPC: 937-376-8526 or harmony.byrd@violencefreefutures.org.



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- Floor Dusting Cloth Refills
- Car Seats-Infant & Toddler
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- Pack'n Play

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