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Dear Friends,

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*Denise Vazquez Troutman
President/CEO*

This year change has been the tone for our nation, our economy, our community and right here at The Center for Women and Families. We are reflecting this idea of transformation in our annual report to you. The format of this year's publication has been modified from the typical magazine layout to a unique design that allows our story to unfold as you read it. When completely unfurled, the report reveals the long list of supporters who are at the heart of our organization's mission to end domestic violence, sexual violence and economic hardship throughout Kentuckiana.

Although we have shared the disturbing statistics with you many times, they bear repeating because these numbers highlight the urgency of our mission. One in three women in the world will be beaten, raped or abused in her lifetime. These are not just crimes happening in faraway lands, war-torn countries or underdeveloped communities. The statistics are similar right here in our community. How do we begin to end this violence that is infecting our homes, our workplaces, our schools, and our places of worship? The prevention model.

An analogy of two people fishing on the banks of a river is often used to illustrate the concept. They see a baby floating down the river. They are shocked. Before they can react a second baby appears, then another and another. The first fisherman suddenly throws down her fishing rod and jumps into the river to save the babies. The second fisherman throws down her rod, turns and

begins running upstream. The first woman calls out for help but the other says she is going upstream to see who is throwing the babies in the river and stop them. With each step "upstream," the second fisherman gets closer to the root cause. Both of these people are important to the plight of these babies, and both approaches are essential to The Center for Women and Families mission to eliminate domestic violence, sexual violence and economic hardship.

Domestic and sexual violence are health issues, so it makes sense that we look to the public health model for our prevention efforts. For years, the health field has successfully applied a primary, secondary and



*Kim Tharp-Barrie, Chair
George Bell III, Chair Elect*

tertiary prevention approach to decrease mortality related to car accidents, heart disease, cancer and the list goes on. This is a new way of approaching our mission, but one that truly addresses our vision to eliminate these crimes in our community.

Our primary prevention efforts, including programs dedicated to ending domestic and sexual violence before they even begin, grew by leaps and bounds this past year. For example: The Center's "Real 2 Real" curriculum for middle and high school students was runner-up in a statewide search for research-based primary prevention programs.

The Center's secondary prevention efforts, including services and programming to reduce the severity and the continuation of domestic and sexual violence, continued with renewed dedication. Second-year medical students at UofL received our intensive training to advance their patient screening skills and our metro advocates embedded in police substations worked hand-in-hand with detectives to provide victims with information and referrals just hours after law enforcement became involved.

Our tertiary prevention efforts, encompassing the

comprehensive and vital services The Center provides every hour of every day to help victims of domestic and sexual violence become survivors, continued to garner best-practices recognitions. Especially noteworthy, the American Public Transportation Association touted our Ride to Safety program, a collaborative effort with TARC to ensure every victim of domestic violence can access free transportation to our shelter, as a model worthy of being implemented throughout the nation.

The Center for Women and Families remains committed to a balance of prevention and caring until our crisis lines stop ringing, until our shelter is uninhabited, until domestic and sexual violence cease to present at our court rooms and hospitals. On behalf of our Board of Directors, dedicated staff, devoted volunteers and the hundreds of survivors whose lives have been changed by our "heart" work, thank you for your support and continued investment in our mission.

Sincerely

*Denise Vazquez Troutman
President/CEO*

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Fiscal year ending June 30, 2008

Assets	
Cash and Grants Receivable	\$ 1,859,200
Other Current Assets	730,247
Land, Building and Equipment (Net)	8,914,406
Endowment/Investments	1,972,450
Total	\$13,476,303
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Current Liabilities	\$ 191,001
Long Term Debt	0
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted*	10,070,884
Temporarily Restricted	1,241,968
Permanently Restricted	1,972,450
Total	\$13,476,303

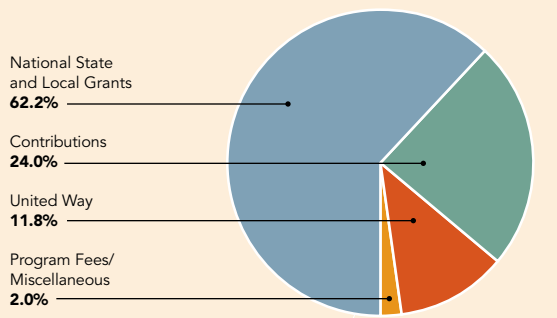
* Includes facilities, furniture and equipment

Statement of Activities

Revenues	
National, State and Local Grants	\$ 2,904,578
United Way	550,745
Contributions and Special Events	1,119,723
Program Fees/Miscellaneous	91,011
Total Revenues	\$4,666,057
Expenses	
Client Services	\$ 4,006,833
Administration	643,896
Fund Development	249,597
Total Expenses	\$ 4,900,326
Net Current Year Activity	\$ (234,269)

Current year operations were negatively impacted by a \$220,490 unrealized loss on investments caused by market conditions.

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Linda and Maxwell have been married for five years, and they have two children. During his childhood, Maxwell witnessed his father verbally and physically abusing his mother for years. Maxwell lived with his mother at The Center for Women and Families shelter for a few months after she filed for divorce.

Maxwell follows in his father's footsteps by controlling the family's finances and berating Linda for spending too much on clothing for the kids and food for meals.

Maxwell vows to end the cycle of abuse in his family, and he is committed to modeling respectful relationships for his children. He and Linda share responsibilities and support each other during difficult economic times.

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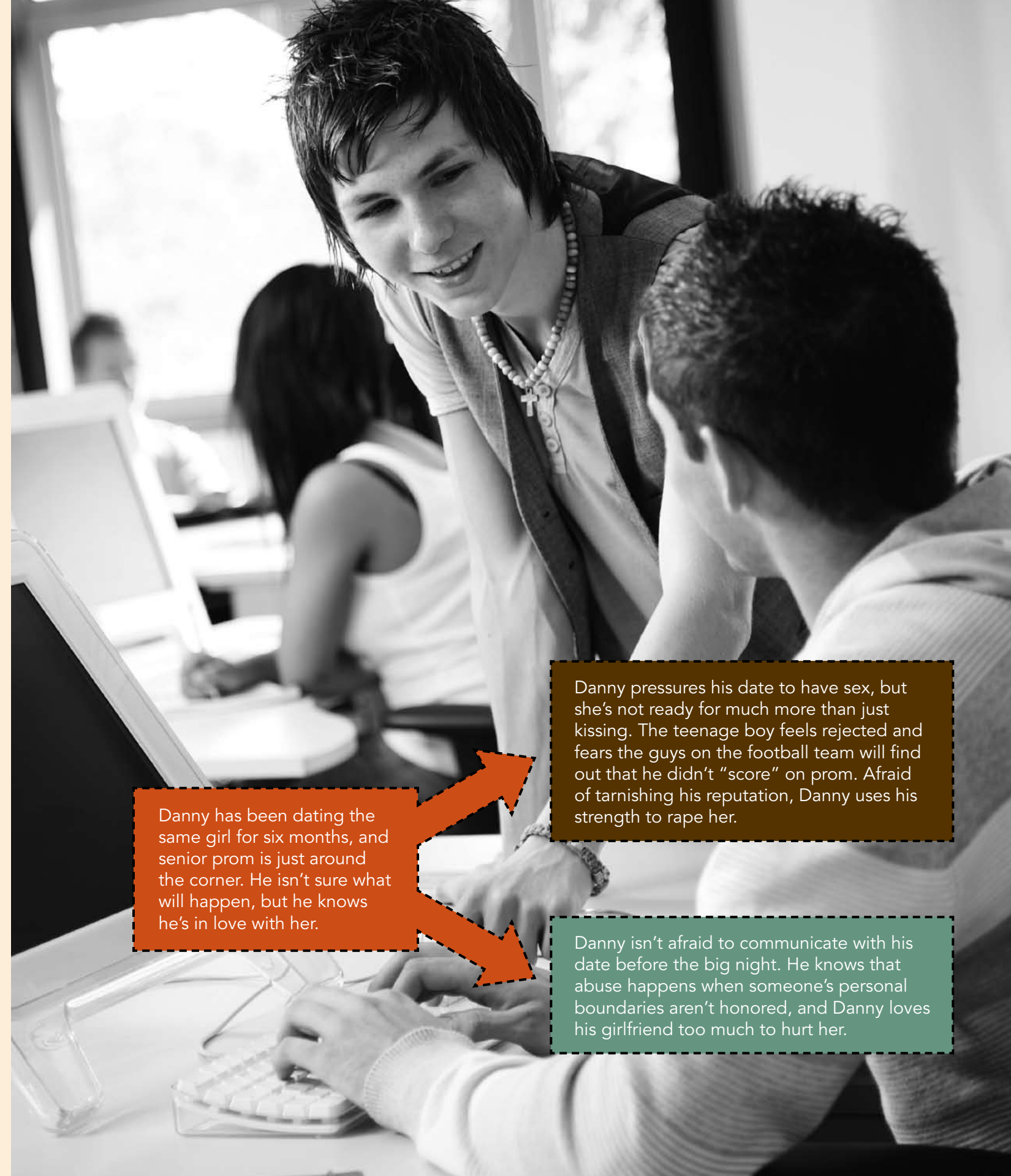
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Danny has been dating the same girl for six months, and senior prom is just around the corner. He isn't sure what will happen, but he knows he's in love with her.

Danny pressures his date to have sex, but she's not ready for much more than just kissing. The teenage boy feels rejected and fears the guys on the football team will find out that he didn't "score" on prom. Afraid of tarnishing his reputation, Danny uses his strength to rape her.

Danny isn't afraid to communicate with his date before the big night. He knows that abuse happens when someone's personal boundaries aren't honored, and Danny loves his girlfriend too much to hurt her.