Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation’s

Annual Report

2011

ENDING HARM, DEMANDING CHANGE.
Dear Friends,

Thanks to your support, the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation had an exceptional year in 2011. Together with our allies, we continued reshaping our community’s response to sex trafficking, prostitution and sexual assault. As a result of your generous donations, we were able to hold more perpetrators accountable, empower more communities to take action, and advocate for better laws and policies to end sexual harm.

Each day, I am motivated by our allies, clients and members of the community who tell us how much our services and advocacy are needed. A few of those people are profiled in this report, and I hope that you will be inspired by their strength and dedication to ending sexual exploitation. You will meet clients who have benefited from both our legal services and the laws that our End Demand Illinois campaign helped to pass. You will meet a board member, a college student and local survivors of the sex trade who have been impacted by CAASE’s programs and services.

Every time that I speak at an event in our community, people ask what they can do to help. It’s important to me to offer tangible, real actions that anyone can take, and all of CAASE’s free, online toolkits are dedicated to this cause. We could not do this work, or share these resources, without the generous support of donors like you. Know that with each one of your donations, the ripple effect of our outreach grows exponentially. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rachel Durchslag

Rachel Durchslag
Executive Director
Policy & Advocacy

50+ traffickers have been charged in Illinois since 2006

Holding pimps, johns & traffickers accountable to end the cycle of exploitation.

CAASE leads the End Demand Illinois (EDI) campaign, which seeks to transform Illinois’ response to prostitution and sex trafficking. EDI refocuses law enforcement’s attention on holding pimps, johns and traffickers accountable, while proposing a network of supportive, specialized services for survivors of the commercial sex trade.

Securing Funding for Rape Crisis Services

Through advocacy, CAASE is increasing support for local survivors of sexual harm. Again in 2011, CAASE helped secure funding for local rape crisis services from the Cook County Board. Since this initiative began three years ago, the county has provided $800,000 for critical services. Looking forward, CAASE will advocate for the City of Chicago to begin funding rape crisis services for the first time.

Passing a New Law to Help Survivors of Sex Trafficking

In 2011, EDI achieved its second legislative victory by passing the Justice for Victims of Sex Trafficking Crimes Act. Under this law, survivors of sex trafficking can petition a judge to overturn prostitution convictions that resulted from being trafficked. This law recognizes that survivors can endure years of abuse and habitual arrest before they are able to escape from a trafficker, and that prostitution convictions of trafficked people are unjust.

After the passage of this exciting law, CAASE began working to make sure it would be implemented. Under the leadership of Policy and Advocacy Director Lynne Johnson, CAASE created a Litigation Guide and training to assist attorneys who want to represent survivors and use the new law. Looking forward, CAASE will continue to offer resources and trainings for attorneys to ensure that survivors have the help they need to benefit from the law.
As a survivor of exploitation in the sex trade, Monica is determined to share her story in a way that helps others. “So many girls and women on the street have lost their families,” she said. In the past year, Monica has become a strong advocate for change by speaking out about her experiences through the End Demand Illinois (EDI) speakers’ bureau. “It’s not just telling your story,” she said. “Talking to these groups has helped me understand that what I’ve been through doesn’t define me as a person.”

Monica works closely with Barbara Echols, EDI survivor engagement coordinator, to reach audiences who want to learn more about the issues of sex trafficking and prostitution. By talking about the realities of violence and trauma in the sex trade, Monica challenges audiences to reconsider what they know. “What really motivates Monica is the young girls, talking to young women who could be at risk of exploitation,” Barbara said.

Monica also believes more must be done to deter people from buying sex, and this has motivated her to become a significant contributor to the EDI campaign. By speaking to college students, church groups and lawmakers, she challenges audiences to focus on the harms created by buying sex.

As Monica looks to the future, she wants to continue mentoring young women who are at risk of being exploited in the sex trade. She believes survivors deserve help and support, and she contributed to a new EDI proposal for a statewide system of supportive services for survivors of the sex trade. “It’s important that these ladies know that somebody cares. They need a safe place where there are women who’ve experienced the same things they’re going through.”
Sharing Successes through Presentations

Members of CAASE’s staff made presentations about its programs both locally and at conferences throughout the United States, reaching more than 2,700 people. Audiences gathered to hear CAASE make presentations at temples, churches, colleges, and at conferences such as Ending Violence Against Women International.

Growing Online Resources

Visitors to CAASE’s website, www.caase.org, have access to an extensive, free library of resources and research. Students and allies in the movement report that the website is an invaluable tool for learning about sexual exploitation and discovering ways to take action. The collection of toolkits continues to grow with the addition of new resources like a toolkit to help engage men in the movement to end sexual exploitation. Each toolkit is tailored specifically for a different audience, including parents, teachers, college students and faith communities.

Responding to the Media

CAASE continues to work to deepen public understanding about sexual exploitation and responds to harmful media portrayals of prostitution and sexual assault. Through both social media and traditional media, including television, radio, and print, CAASE refocused public discussions to combat victim-blaming and examine how demand drives exploitation in the sex trade. CAASE was mentioned in the media more than 45 times in 2011.

Community Engagement

MORE THAN 2,756 PEOPLE WERE REACHED THROUGH 63 PRESENTATIONS

“The toolkit for churches is a great resource for our group. The devotionals are excellent foundations to begin discussion and we found the prayer pointers especially useful. So much information together in one place makes it a great resource for educating church members about the issue and shows them how to learn more!” —Julie Ipema, on using the Engaging Catholic Communities Toolkit.
Many college students have an affinity for CAASE and its mission. Students frequently reach out to CAASE to learn more about human trafficking and to volunteer at local events. It became clear that college students are ready to take action against sex trafficking and sexual assault, but they needed a better outlet for their interest. In 2010, CAASE created college chapters to empower students to take action, and last year students led active CAASE chapters on four campuses.

Meggie Chambers is a junior at Roosevelt University and started a CAASE college chapter to help other students take action. Meggie survived a sexual assault and said that many of her peers or their families have been affected by sexual violence. Many times, that’s what motivates them to join the CAASE chapter. “They are turning around experiences that they may have had, or seen a friend or sister have. CAASE is giving them a way to fight for things to get better,” she said.

The chapter is still starting out, so Meggie is focusing on building a base of support. There are currently five members in the Roosevelt chapter, and many more have been reached through meetings and events. The chapter participated in a Rock Against Rape concert on campus. “I went in front of crowd and talked about CAASE. A lot of people really admire what we’re doing on campus,” she said.

Later in the school year, the chapter helped bring a play to campus about childhood sexual abuse. Meggie was proud of helping the event come to fruition. “It feels good to say that I was responsible for getting everyone together. I can't believe I did that. It's great just knowing there are so many people working toward the same cause.”
Legal Services

Giving Survivors a Chance to Seek Justice

Perpetrators of sexual assault are rarely held accountable in the legal system. According to Human Rights Watch, only 11% of reported rapes in Illinois result in arrest. CAASE’s legal program, the Sexual Assault Justice Project, creates individual and institutional accountability for sexual exploitation, including sexual assault and the commercial sex trade.

Survivors can access CAASE’s free legal services, and CAASE’s attorneys seek justice for these clients by advocating within the criminal courts and by seeking remedies in civil court. Attorneys use laws such as the Civil No-Contact Order Act, which allows victims to bring their perpetrator to trial and be held accountable.

Meeting the Need for Free Legal Services

There is a great need for CAASE’s legal services, and the legal staff has grown to include three attorneys and a paralegal to help meet this need. By partnering with local rape crisis centers, CAASE was able to connect with more survivors than ever before. In 2011, CAASE’s attorneys consulted with 121 survivors or their family members about their cases.

Looking forward, CAASE is developing a pro bono project that aims to train local attorneys to become co-counsel on cases. The pro bono project could increase CAASE’s caseload capacity by 25%.

Advocating for Systemic Change

The legal team also advocates for an improved law enforcement response to sexual assault, and this advocacy is leading to change. In 2009, CAASE gathered the rape crisis community to address issues of felony review and acquaintance rape with the Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office. Recently, the group has witnessed real, positive changes. One sign of progress is that the State’s Attorney’s Office increased training to help police and prosecutors collaborate and effectively charge sexual assault; the office has also implemented a multi-tier review process to ensure that sex crimes are being charged properly. CAASE will continue to advocate for a stronger law enforcement response to sexual assault.

“Kaethe was so professional, confidential and supportive. It was the first thing that made me feel like I had options.”
—Jessica, client of CAASE’s Sexual Assault Justice Project.
Growing up in a rural farm town, Joel Filmore suffered through abuse at home and intolerance from his community. He ran away from home as a teenager and ultimately came to Chicago looking for acceptance and a new life.

“When I came to Chicago, I was a young, gay boy who dressed in drag, and pimps were really big in the gay community,” he said. Despite how our culture glamorizes pimps, Joel found the reality to be much different. Joel endured years of abuse both from his pimp and customers. After being arrested more than 50 times, Joel made his way out of the sex trade.

He used his time in prison to apply for college and, when he was released, held down a job at a convenience store until he graduated. Joel dreamed of doing more, so he went on to earn a master’s degree and became a licensed therapist. Joel is now working toward his Ph.D. in counseling.

“I have a great life. I’ve learned that, most of the time, education trumps a criminal background,” he said. Joel understood that his prostitution convictions could prevent him from working with at-risk youth or becoming a foster or adoptive parent. He learned about the Justice for Victims of Sex Trafficking Crimes Act and reached out to CAASE for help vacating his convictions.

Joel’s first meeting was with Kaethe Morris Hoffer, CAASE’s legal director. “She really changed my perception of lawyers,” Joel said. “She listened to my story and was able to empathize. She’s really gone above and beyond.” Looking forward, Joel hopes to be among the first survivors to petition to have his prostitution convictions vacated under the law. He also wants to work with other male survivors of the sex trade. “People need to hear my story, and they might be more likely to listen to Dr. Joel Filmore,” he said.

“I’ve learned that, most of the time, education trumps a criminal background.”
Prevention

Reaching Young Men to Prevent Exploitation

In schools throughout Chicagoland, CAASE is engaging young men in discussions about masculinity, media, and myths about prostitution. The goal is to deter young men from becoming patrons in the commercial sex trade and to empower them to end gender-based violence.

Since its inception in 2010, CAASE’s Empowering Young Men to End Sexual Exploitation curriculum has reached 1,150 students in 13 schools, including both Chicago Public Schools and charter schools.

During a session at Paul Robeson High School, a group of young men gathered in an afterschool workshop. Led by CAASE’s educator, Caleb Probst, they discussed what they thought about strip clubs, pimps, and what the media says about prostitution. Caleb asked the students if they knew about the concept of supply and demand.

“Demand is what the consumers want,” one student replied.

“Who creates the demand for prostitution?” Caleb asked. There was a long pause, and some murmuring. Finally, a student spoke up: “The people buying sex,” he said.

As the conversation unfolded, they shared opinions about why men buy sex, and they learned about CAASE’s research of 113 purchasers in Chicago. Many students were surprised to hear that most men who buy sex have a partner (such as a wife or girlfriend). The students challenged each other on some of their preconceived notions, and by the end of the session, a few were very vocal about what they had learned.

“People need to learn that prostitution can be human trafficking,” said Germaine, 16.

Another student, Van Shaun, 17, said he would be vigilant about protecting his sisters and classmates who might be at risk for being recruited. “If the pimps didn’t have the women, they couldn’t make the money,” he said.

Students who take the curriculum complete pre- and post-tests, and preliminary results show that CAASE's curriculum is changing young men's attitudes about buying sex.

“IT IS NEVER OKAY FOR A MAN TO BUY SEX”

“PROSTITUTION IS A PROBLEM”

“PEOPLE ENTER PROSTITUTION BECAUSE THEY DO NOT HAVE OTHER ALTERNATIVES”

PAUL ROBESON HIGH SCHOOL

AFTER CAASE’S CURRICULUM MORE YOUNG MEN SAID...
An attorney and strong advocate for victims’ rights, Monika Machen was looking for a volunteer opportunity in Chicago. After working on pro bono cases, including helping a political refugee seek asylum, she had a deepening interest in stopping human trafficking. “I was interested in trafficking issues abroad, but I wanted to be active and present in my role.”

Monika learned that CAASE was working locally on the issues of sex trafficking, and soon after helped organize a fundraiser for CAASE with the women’s group at her law firm. She joined the board and now co-chairs the fundraising committee.

She has enjoyed being part of a young and successful organization. “I’m impressed about what CAASE has been able to accomplish in a short period of time,” Monika said.

Monika is motivated by CAASE’s mission to hold perpetrators accountable. “If you look historically at how sex trafficking, sexual assault and prostitution are viewed, the victim is often blamed for what happened.

“These old paradigms aren’t working,” she said.

“I feel good supporting CAASE because it’s addressing a societal harm that people don’t like to discuss or think about—the harms of buying sex. We live in a culture that allows victims to suffer greatly, while customers are rarely punished. CAASE is working to change that.”

Monika was also drawn to CAASE because of its focus on preventing harm through education. “I think it’s very important for society to be aware of this, and not to be embarrassed or ashamed to discuss it. We have to remove the taboo from this issue.”

“I’m impressed about what CAASE has been able to accomplish in a short period of time.”
Donor Profile: Ginny Holt

“I’ve traveled to places abroad where trafficking is well known, but you don’t have to go that far to find it,” said Ginny Holt. “There are traffickers right here in Cook County.”

Ginny began supporting CAASE after learning about its End Demand Illinois (EDI) campaign. She attended an EDI panel discussion that included Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart and survivors of the sex trade, and it sparked her interest in the issue of sex trafficking. “It showed me that CAASE really has an important role and is able to engage change-makers.”

Ginny and her husband have four children, and they created the Full Circle Family Foundation in 1998 to formalize the family’s commitment to giving. Ginny hoped that her children would be influenced by the foundation during their formative years.

Since the foundation has started to support work to end sexual exploitation, Ginny said she’s more aware of how prostitution is portrayed in the media. When men in the Secret Service were caught buying sex in Columbia, Ginny was disturbed by how the media covered the issue. “They didn’t treat the act as someone using power over a woman. Instead, their attitude seemed to be, ‘Boys will be boys.’” These inequities drive Ginny to do more and raise awareness about demand. “We’re punishing the wrong people, but it is really hard to talk about it,” she said. “You have to first get people to understand the problem.”

Much of Ginny’s other charitable giving has focused on direct services, including ways of helping women and girls. She said learning about and supporting CAASE’s advocacy through End Demand Illinois has been rewarding. “The progress and the success of CAASE is so tangible,” Ginny said. “End Demand is helping to get laws passed, sometimes unanimously. If you’re going to give money, it’s important to give to an organization that shows results.”

“CAASE really has an important role and is able to engage change-makers.”
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