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Working together to end
sexual & domestic violence

Our Mission

FaithTrust Institute provides religious leaders and community advocates with the tools and knowledge they need to address the religious and cultural issues related to abuse.

Our Vision

FaithTrust Institute envisions a world where religious institutions create a climate in which abuse is not tolerated; faith communities become sanctuaries of safety, worthy of our trust; and all of us experience justice and healing in our communities.

A N N U A L R E P O R T

2007-2008

Year of Responding

In the 2007 - 2008 fiscal year, FaithTrust Institute continued to face the ramifications of losing funding from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) in the Department of Justice.

You will see in this report that we have responded enthusiastically by strengthening our relationships with donors, denominations, organizations and foundations. Through careful stewardship of these resources we not only continued to provide training for religious and secular leaders across the country, but also introduced our educational materials to many new audiences.

As you can see from our financial statement, we are not “out of the woods.” However, we are encouraged by the number of people who support us financially, attend our trainings, and use our educational materials in their daily work to end sexual and domestic violence.



Thomas K. Chu
President, Board of Directors



Marie M. Fortune
Founder & Senior Analyst



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Leadership Team and Program Initiatives

In July 2007, FaithTrust Institute formed a national multifaith Leadership Team to carry forward our national, regional and local work. The members are Rev. Dr. Aleese Moore-Orbih, Director of Training and Consulting at FaithTrust Institute; Rev. Dr. Marie Fortune, Founder and Senior Analyst at FaithTrust Institute; Salma Abugideiri, Co-Director of the Peaceful Families Project; and Rabbi Mark Dratch, Founder and Director of JSafe. This Leadership Team has not only enhanced the integrity of our work, but has also blessed our constituents with wonderful inspiration and critical reflection for our work to end abuse.

Together they lead FaithTrust Institute onward by means of these four program initiatives:

Clergy Ethics

- Offering specifically designed training and educational materials to help religious institutions of all faiths reduce incidents of sexual abuse by clergy and to train clergy on boundary issues.
- Addressing professional ethics and sexual abuse through theological education.

Congregational Safety and Health

- Supporting clergy and lay leaders in creating and sustaining healthy and safe congregations, emphasizing the prevention of child sexual abuse.

Healthy Families

- Providing educational print and video materials addressing child abuse, domestic violence and healthy teen relationships.
- Training religious leaders to engage their communities in being part of a comprehensive community response to domestic violence.

Trafficking of Persons and Sexual Exploitation

- Addressing global trafficking through educational materials for clergy and lay leaders.
- Providing educational print and video materials addressing sexual violence.

2007 - 2008 Training and Consulting

This past year our trainers and consultants traveled from Sitka, Alaska, to the Hudson River in New York State to build and reinforce bridges between sacred and secular, clergy and congregation, professors and students. We provided domestic violence education to international ecumenical groups, national advocacy organizations, local advocates and lay leaders. We provided healthy boundaries training for United Church of Christ, Presbyterian, United Methodist and Jewish clergy, lay leaders and teachers from Massachusetts to Oregon.

Universities and Seminaries

Andover Newton Theological Seminary
Bangor Theological Seminary
Briercrest College and Seminary
Emory University, Candler School of Theology
Harvard Divinity School
Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion
Loma Linda University
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National

Church Women United: 2008 Ecumenical Women's Gathering
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Lutheran Community Foundation
National Resource Center on Domestic Violence
United Church of Christ, Justice & Witness Ministries

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YWCA of Walla Walla, Washington

Educational Materials

FaithTrust Institute has 16 DVD titles, 30 book titles, and four awareness brochure titles. A full listing, with descriptions, can be found at www.faithtrustinstitute.org.

Garments for One Another: Ending Domestic Violence in Muslim Families – Released in 2007

An important training DVD for mosques, religious leaders, social workers, community groups and shelter staff who offer help to Muslim women who currently experience violence in the home. It offers solutions to prevent future violence within the context of the Islamic faith. Includes interviews with survivors, religious leaders and community advocates.

Here's a comment by a woman who is both a domestic violence advocate and a student:

“Everyone in my class was very amazed with [*Garments for One Another*], and it received rave reviews from all, including my professor who said she had never seen anything like it. Other class members said that it really opened their eyes to something they did not know existed. I think this DVD is a great resource, and I would love to get it out there and make it widely distributed.”

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Foundation Grants

The Mary Byron Foundation, Inc.

In July, 2007, FaithTrust Institute received a \$10,000 *Celebrating Solutions Award* from The Mary Byron Foundation of Louisville, Kentucky. This award recognizes the commitment FaithTrust Institute has to helping Muslim families and communities break the cycle of domestic violence through the Peaceful Families Project.

Assessing the Impact of Specialized Theological Education on Pastoral Ministry

A grant from the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion enabled 15 faculty, administrators and consultants who had participated in *The Seminary Project* to meet together and assess it in Atlanta, GA, March 7-9, 2008. A copy of their assessment is available from FaithTrust Institute.

E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation

With a \$177,600 grant from the E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Foundation, FaithTrust Institute continues *The Seminary Project*, addressing professional ethics and sexual abuse through theological education. Training for seminary faculty and administrators instructs them on curriculum development, prevention of sexual abuse by clergy, and appropriate boundaries for pastors. Here's what two participants of *The Seminary Project* have said:

"FaithTrust Institute has led the way in developing resources and professional training [to seminaries], and these trainings have helped seminary faculty, myself included, to sharpen our teaching about ethics in ministry and prepare new ministers for 'ethics on the front line.'"

Marvin M. Ellison
Willard S. Bass Professor of Christian Ethics
Bangor Theological Seminary

"Without FaithTrust Institute's leadership...I believe I would still be searching for ways to address the prevention of sexual misconduct. I also believe that I would feel alone in the search. The Seminary Project has provided content and material as well as support and collegiality."

Judith A. Schwanz, Ph.D.
Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling
Director, Wynkoop Center for Women in Ministry
Nazarene Theological Seminary

"What inspires me about FaithTrust Institute? The National Declaration by Religious and Spiritual Leaders to Address Violence Against Women, which informs abused people that it is not just their own clergy person who asserts that abuse is wrong but representatives of a wide range of religions. I have seen this give immense strength and hope to abused women when I tell them about it."

Rabbi Elliot Dorff, FaithTrust Institute Board of Directors

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Marie Fortune's Blog Connects with Readers

Here's what readers are saying:

In response to a blog on Southern Baptists not acting to hold individual pastoral abusers accountable:

Rev. Nancy Sehested, Southern Baptist pastor in North Carolina: "This is an excellent article, and I pray that the SBC leadership takes note. It is particularly horrific to think that the leadership is using the church's congregational polity and the autonomy of the local church to justify inaction on this crucial matter."

In response to a blog on congregational response to sex offenders:

Audray Johnson, Director, Family Ministries, Seventh Day Adventist Church: "My take on repentance in this kind of situation: That repentance will sound something like this: 'What I did was a terrible thing for which I am truly sorry. I have repented before God and have done everything that I can that is safe for those whom I have so grievously hurt, to make things right (confession, repentance, paying for therapy...). Therefore, I ask my church to take this seriously. That it will honor my request that it will never ask or assign me to anything that would put me in the place of temptation and possible harm to another child. Even though I believe I have healed enough to never offend like this again, I want to be sure to keep it that way. I simply would like to be a supporting worshipper.'"

To sign up to receive Marie's blog entries, please visit www.faithtrustinstitute.org and click on "Subscribe."

Finances

REVENUE BY SOURCE

Sales of Educational Materials	\$174,242	29%
Contributions	295,896	49%
Training and Consulting	81,347	13%
Foundation and Denominational Grants	60,581	10%
Investment Loss	(7,871)	(1%)
Total Revenue	\$604,195	100%

EXPENSES

Training and Consulting	\$664,518	72%
Management and General	75,671	8%
Fundraising	189,350	20%
Total Expenses	\$929,539	100%

Fulfillment of Temporarily Restricted Obligations	(\$157,544)	
Net Change in Unrestricted and Permanently Restricted Assets	(\$167,800)*	
Total Net Assets, End of Year	\$333,216	

* Due to loss of government funding it was necessary to draw down on our operating reserve in this transitional year.

A copy of the audited 2007 - 2008 Financial Report is available on request to FaithTrust Institute. A copy of FaithTrust Institute's IRS Form 990 is available on the FaithTrust Institute website.

"What's my biggest wish for FaithTrust Institute? That FaithTrust Institute educational materials were in the hands of every clergy person, lay leader and seminarian across the country."

**Deaconess Joanne M. Reich,
FaithTrust Institute Board of Directors**

"It is such an honor to use FaithTrust Institute materials. Seriously, I will not do a training for pastors or bishops without using *Once You Cross the Line*. It is a no-nonsense, clear-as-a-bell piece on the boundaries that clergy must guard in order to be faithful and effective and to maintain their own personal health and balance."

**M. Garlinda Burton, General Secretary and Sexual Ethics Trainer,
General Commission on the Status and Role of Women, United Methodist Church**

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