

What's in a Name?

From the desk of the Executive Director Penny Krowitz

After a full year of dedicated work with a marketing firm and an intense strategic process, the Board of Directors of JWIC is very proud to announce the new name of our organization:

ACT TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

We are still the **same** organization with the **same** mission and vision that provides the **same** programs and services as we have for the past many years. The **only** thing that has changed is our name to more clearly reflect the important work that we do and to position ourselves to bring these programs and services to a wider audience.

This name was chosen after a great deal of research that included:

- Frequent intensive meetings and consultations with our Board;
- Ongoing hands-on involvement of the Communications professionals on our Board
- Numerous focus groups with members and volunteer advocates; and
- One-on-one stakeholder interviews with professionals in the violence against women sector.

Our new name CLEARLY reflects who we are today:

- An organization of Jewish women passionate about ending violence against all women.
- The only community organization that offers education, action and advocacy about this issue.
- An organization that develops materials, programs and services for use by the Jewish community and beyond.
- Providers of experienced support, compassion and direction for female survivors of violence.
- The only provider of culturally-sensitive kosher housing for Jewish women who have experienced violence.
- A strong Jewish voice at community partner tables in the Violence Against Women sector.

Our deep resolve to make the world a better place for women and their children in Canada and in Israel drove this bold step. Our new name positions us to continue our work with increased strength and wider support.



News Flash

We are here to look after all your needs Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

As of October 1st, our National Office will be closed on Fridays.

Feel free to leave a message for us by phone or e-mail.

"It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent, but the one most responsive to change."

~Charles Darwin

More NEW news ...

We have a new name and our National office has a new home. After 25 years in our Sheppard Ave. location, we have relocated to:

390 Steeles Ave West Suite 209, Thornhill, Ontario L4J 6X2
(North side of Steeles between Bathurst & Yonge Streets)

Phone: 905 695-5372 Toll Free: 1 866 333-5942 Fax: 905 695-5375
www.acttoendvaw.org info@acttoendvaw.org

Be sure to log onto our brand new website www.acttoendvaw.org and take pride in the work of your organization.

We will be launching an Act To End Violence Against Women **blog** on our website and invite all of you to participate. **Join us** on **facebook** Act To End Violence Against Women and **tweet** with us at **@acttoendvaw**

We invite you all to visit us in our 'morning sunshine yellow' office. We would be delighted to give you the 'grand tour'.



Report from the Chair of the Board of Directors

The high holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur gave us a chance to reflect on our lives over the past year and make resolutions for the next year. Our thoughts inevitably turn not only to what and how to change but also to the things we want to hold fast to.

Over the past 2 years, our Board of Directors has looked at and discussed ways to move our organization forward into the future by rebranding to Act To End Violence Against Women and its message. Our new brand: **Act To End Violence Against Women** is being launched in this issue of The Scene. Our new name clearly reflects the important work that we do, namely that of educating and raising awareness about the issue of violence against women.

"To exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly." Change can be difficult and intimidating but change also means progress. Our staff and board have worked and continue to work tirelessly to continuously search for ways to "endlessly create ourselves". We encourage you to embrace this rebirth and renewal. Our respect, gratitude and commitment to our chapters, members and supporters remain a top priority.

We have been committed to ensuring that our membership has been informed as we have moved through the change process. In each issue of The Scene over the past number of years, we have provided updates and invited your comments and participation. Today, I once again invite your comments and participation.

Take a look at our fabulous new website **www.acttoendvaw.org** where you can find out about Jewish Women International of Canada events, read about Violence Against Women and learn about our programs and projects and read/join into our blog. Become a member of our **facebook** group Act To End Violence Against Women, **tweet with us @acttoendvaw**

Your leadership, support and passion for Act To End Violence Against Women and previously for B'nai Brith Women of Canada provided the momentum for this pivotal moment in our long and proud history. We could not have gotten to where we are without your many years of hard work and foundation-laying.

Please continue your support as we welcome our future. Many women and children are counting on us.

Wishing you and your families a healthy and sweet New Year.

Jill Lieberman

Chair, Act To End Violence Against Women Board of Directors

High Holy Days – The Season of Change

The High Holidays, the holiest of the Jewish calendar, are also known as the Days of Awe. As we welcomed a new year, we reflected on the past year; how fast it flew by and how we are welcoming the new year. What changes have occurred? What changes are yet to come? The Jewish month of Elul, kicks off a five-week period for reflection and renewal. It is an intense phase of spiritual rejuvenation.

The same is true for our organization. This is a time of rejuvenation for us that will be awe-inspiring. Our rebranding came about after many months of reflection. One of our resolutions for the New Year is to be clear about what we do and how we can help women who are experiencing or who have experienced violence.

Our New Year will not change our commitment to Tikun Olam (repairing the world). This is one of the cornerstones of the Jewish core values that drive our organization. We are committed to a society that is safe and secure enabling women to fully participate in all aspects of life.

The overarching theme of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is "change": to change from what we were before and to become new individuals. Therefore, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are more than just a Jewish version of New Year's Day. They are a time of great introspection, of teshuva/repentance, of stock-taking. These traditions underscore the idea that Rosh Hashana is the time of beginnings.

As the overarching theme of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur is "change:" to change from what we were before and to become new individuals, the motif behind it all is accountability. We are responsible for our actions. We do not live in a vacuum. What we do or say has an impact and a resonance in the world. Yom Kippur represents the potential for a human being to change and return: we are not eternally condemned to follow a certain habitual path; we do have the ability, if we so choose, to change our ways.

It is amazing: in the Talmud (Nedarim 39b), the Sages tell us that teshuva, repentance, was created before the world was created. In other words, the idea of repentance, of a person changing himself and changing his course, is an integral part of Creation - and the world could not exist without it.

Tikvah Campaign - the Campaign of Hope -

Our annual Tikvah campaign is well underway. This campaign provides the opportunity to support the important and meaningful work of Act To End Violence Against Women in Canada and supports The Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Centers in Israel, formerly known as the Residential Treatment Centre, Children's Home and Group House. We have been proudly supporting this very successful treatment centre in Israel for more than 65 years.

Read about Tikvah Campaign on Page 7

If you have not yet made your donation, please call Act To End Violence Against Women

at **905-695-5372**

or toll-free at **1 866 333-5942**

or go to **www.canadahelps.org**

Type in **Act To End Violence Against Women** as your designated charity and proceed from there.

Act To End Violence Against Women Raises Money

Online Auction Just in Time for Chanukah Gifts

Our first online auction was such a success that we decided to do it once again. This auction is just in time to help you with your holiday gift giving.

Auction will launch online November 14.

Go to www.acttoendvawauction.com and choose from a wide assortment of items for yourself or for others.

Be part of the auction and the action:

- Go to the site and bid on items
- Send the link to family and friends and encourage them to bid
- Post the site on your facebook page; tweet about it!

The auction will close at midnight on December 12.

Donations & Tribute Cards

Five easy ways to make a donation:

1. Make a secure on-line donation at www.canadahelps.org
2. Call: Act To End Violence Against Women toll-free: 1 866 333-5942
3. E-mail: acttoendvaw.org
4. Become a Monthly Sustainer: Provide stable, ongoing funds for our continued work. Pre-authorized deductions can be made each month from your Visa or MasterCard or through post-dated cheques.
5. Send Tribute Cards: Honour important life cycle events - birthdays, anniversaries or the memory of a loved one with a tribute card from Act To End Violence Against Women. For each donation, we will send a personalized card recognizing that a gift has been made to Act To End Violence Against Women.

Visit www.canadahelps.org and type in **Act To End Violence Against Women** as your designated charity. Tax receipts will be electronically generated through Canada Helps.

OR

Call Act To End Violence Against Women toll-free at 1 866 333-5942;
Toronto 905 695-5372; Montreal 514 487-2330.

Charitable tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$10 or more.
Charitable Registration #88950 7042 RR000.

Host a 3rd Party Event

Are you looking for a special way to add meaning to your next get-together?

Do you want to get together with your friends but want to do something different?

Why not host a third party event and add a **charitable component** with the proceeds going to our work at Act To End Violence Against Women?

Some ideas to get you thinking: hosting a dinner where instead of gifts, guests make a donation to Act To End Violence Against Women or :

bowling parties
garage sales
bake sales

fashion shows
golf tournaments
book/bag swap

jewelry party
BBQ's
"wear jeans to work day"

Contact: Act To End Violence Against Women to discuss your planned event & we will be happy to help in every way possible. We want you to enjoy your event and make it a memorable experience!

Do You Want a Kiss?

This was the title of a fun but serious show for young students at York U during orientation week. The show was about sexual assault on campus. The presenter, Mike Domitrz contends that young people will not respond to the 'don't do this' and don't do that' messages. He said that we have to engage them in the decision making about their behaviour and that of others in a more creative and engaging way. The 1600 students in attendance loved him. Below is an edited version of Mike's background.

In 1989, Mike received a phone call informing him his sister had been raped at college. For two years, he struggled to deal with the rape and the effect it had on his life – both as the brother of a rape victim and as a male. Mike saw the pain, rage and sadness his parents, relatives, and family friends were also going through. The sexual assault of his sister had changed many people's lives.

For the majority of people, talking about sexual assault was taboo.

Mike decided to make a difference. In 1990, Mike approached one of the few experts who spoke around the country on sexual assault.

At the same time, parents were saying, "My child would never do that", but their kids were doing "that" and worse. Almost no one was connecting to the issue.

He started a "one person show" using a powerful tool, humor, to open people's minds. Mike's program "Can I Kiss You?" has gone on to be presented in schools, universities, communities, military installations, and at conferences throughout the world.

Mike is the author of **May I Kiss You? & Voices of Courage.**

For more information, visit www.safedateproject.org

JWI (U.S.) staff member shares her story - Excerpt below

First Person Account:

'I Was Raped by My First Boyfriend'

I was a straight-A student, an outstanding athlete, a girl from a middle-class Jewish neighborhood. I had dreams of becoming a doctor and had an early acceptance to my first-choice college. I was shy, but I had a small, close group of similarly high-achieving girlfriends. I came from perhaps an overbearing but fully supportive family. I did not present the image of a victim. Yet I was one of the "one in three" adolescent girls in the United States who have faced physical, emotional or verbal abuse from a dating partner.

I was raped by my first boyfriend at 17. I didn't know then that there was a word for it "date rape" and had thought it was my fault. Although my parents had warned me to avoid strange men and to always have a phone on hand with 911 on speed dial for emergencies, I had never been warned about dangers closer to home. I did not know that most instances of sexual violence are inflicted by people we know.

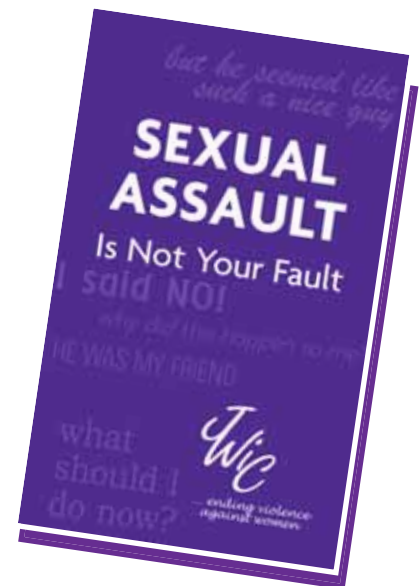
My boyfriend only had to hold his hand over my neck in a way that impaired my breath just enough to scare me, to put another hand lightly over my mouth to silence me when I said "no," and to make me feel like I deserved it by saying things like, "Why did you ask me to come over, then?" and "Do you honestly expect me to believe I'm your first?" I did not know how to defend myself against this rape that I did not know was rape. He caught me off guard at a time when I felt most safe.

After the rape, I felt used, dirty and alone. Worse, when the news got out at my after-school job, where my abuser and I worked together, I was propositioned daily by other co-workers who now thought I was "easy." Again, I did not know that this behavior was sexual harassment and that it was illegal.

At college, even after I learned about "date rape" and "sexual harassment" and "no means no," I still thought I somehow deserved abuse. After all, I could not blame my victimization on a difficult background; I must have let it happen. In college, I spent two years in a physically and emotionally abusive relationship with a boyfriend who would push me into walls.

I started working at a rape crisis help line in college and helped set up college staff trainings on domestic violence. Through these activities, I learned that many of my peers, girls like me, had experienced similar types of abuse. Now, not only did I have the vocabulary for what happened to me, but I was no longer alone. Finally, I stopped blaming myself, started going to counseling, and focused further on my work combating domestic violence as a therapeutic activity. I gained self-esteem and was reassured that I was not to blame for the abuse and should be proud of myself for surviving it.

I know now that girls need to be taught about teen dating violence as early as middle school. Girls should know the warning signs to prevent it; they should be taught about healthy relationships and should be engaged in activities that build



self-esteem as well as positive relationships with other women. Schools should have support structures for girls dealing with this type of violence, and school personnel should be trained to handle it sensitively and effectively. Most important, the issue should not be kept silent. Parents should talk to their teens; youth groups and sports teams should recognize the problem; and teen dating violence programs should be a part of school curricula. Girls need to know that violence can affect any of us - your neighbor, your best friend, or even you.

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For the full article go to: <http://www.jwi.org/Page.aspx?pid=2779>

11 Myths About Sexual Assault and Dating Violence *from*



Sexual assault survivors are men and women and boys and girls of all races and social class, but 80% of them are under 30 years old when the violence takes place.

Myth: Most rapists are strangers.

Fact: 77% of female sexual assault victims know their assailants. On college campuses, 9 out of 10 female victims know their attackers.

Myth: If victims don't aggressively fight back, they weren't raped.

Fact: Intentional sexual contact without consent of the other person constitutes sexual assault, regardless of whether or not victims fight back. Victims may not use physical force for a number of reasons, including fear or physical incapacitation.

Myth: Rape requires the use of a weapon.

Fact: According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 80% of rape and sexual assault incidents do not involve a weapon.

Myth: "Promiscuous" women cannot be raped.

Fact: Just because someone has consented to sex many times beforehand does not mean that he or she has consented to all future sexual acts. All 50 states have "rape shield laws" that apply to criminal cases and limit the introduction of evidence regarding a victim's sexual history.

Myth: Men cannot be raped.

Fact: 1 out of 33 men will be a victim of rape or sexual assault in his lifetime.

Myth: Most often, a rapist is arrested and jailed after the assault.

Fact: 60% of rapes and sexual assaults are never reported, and only 40% of reported rapes are prosecuted. 15 out of 16 rapists will never serve jail time.

Myth: It is impossible to rape a spouse or significant other.

Fact: Just because someone has consented to have sex with a spouse or partner once, twice, or a hundred times before does not mean that he or she has consented to all future sex with that person.

Myth: Women don't rape.

Fact: Anyone can sexually assault. In 2008, 1.3% of offenders were female.

Myth: People in same-gender relationships cannot be victims of dating violence.

Fact: LGBT intimate partner violence happens, but it is underreported. A survey which collected data from 16 community-based, anti-violence organizations across the United States found over 3,000 reported incidents of LGBT domestic violence in 2007. Experts estimate that 90% of these intimate partner violence situations involved sexual abuse.

Myth: A woman is "asking for it" if she is dressed a certain way or acts a certain way.

Fact: Intentional sexual contact without consent of the other person constitutes sexual assault, regardless of whether or not victims fight back. No one "asks" to be raped regardless of what the person is wearing or how the person is behaving.

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Reaching Out

Our recognition as an organization that works to end violence against women provides a forum for women to 'give back', to share their stories, to offer their skills, to seek advice.

Here are some examples:

A woman who has experienced violence and who been legally bullied, approached us to begin to look at what we can do to help women on their journey.

A young Orthodox lawyer offered her skills and her life experience to help women to better understand the family law process.

A woman called to ask our advice about her close friend who she had observed being abused. She did not know how to help her.

A mom called to say that her teenage daughter was being abused by her boyfriend. The child's dad did not understand. The mom asked if we would meet with them and help them to understand the dynamics of abuse.

When Push Comes to Shove, Its No Longer Love

Over the past number of months, approximately 1000 young people attended a presentation of 'When Push Comes to Shove, Its No Longer Love' in the Montreal area. The presentations were done at schools and camps. Act To End Violence Against Women has been invited to return for the 2011-2012 school/camp year to repeat this important message about Healthy Dating Relationships.

Act To End Violence Against Women in Canada and Israel

FAB Group (Fifty and Beyond)



ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING TO THE HUDSON VILLAGE THEATRE

New members are always welcome. Just call Tzipie at the Montreal office.

Our first Act To End Violence Against Women SHELTER LIBRARY

As we told you in the spring edition of *The Scene*, we are embarking on a new project. Our vision is to transform a space in women's shelters across Canada into a library that will become a haven of warmth and security for children.

Our first library will be at the Auberge Transition in NDG Montreal. The first delivery of donated books has already been received at the shelter and we are waiting for renovations to be completed to furnish our library space.

OUR LIBRARY WILL NEED:

- Child size table and 4 chairs
- 2 rocking chairs - child & adult
- 3 oak bookcases
- Desktop or laptop computer, computer desk and chair
- Child friendly educational software
- Games, arts & crafts, puzzles for all ages

How can you get involved?

Donate any of the above, approach those you know in business and/or donate funds to purchase needed items.



More than \$30,000 was raised for the 13th annual Walk in Her Shoes fundraiser, Montreal, May 29th at West Island Pilates

By Susan Schwartz, *The Gazette*, July 25, 2011

The money was raised to help fund the work in ending violence against women. This work includes workshops on campuses of high schools, CEGEP's and universities dealing with sexual assault, date rape prevention and healthy versus dangerous dating relationships.

An apartment shelter is maintained for women and children escaping domestic abuse. Laurie Betito, a psychologist and sex therapist, was the spokesperson for this event and Jill Lieberman, the event co-chair along with Suzanne Borer.



Front row: Jill Lieberman, Dr. Laurie Betito, Suzanne Borer, and Pnina Kwiatek.

Back row: Natalie Schafer, Penny Cohen, Lil Percs, Harriet Nussbaum, Elaine Nussbaum, Ethel Meilleur, Pat Friedlander, Ann Goldberg, Bryna Cohen, Miriam Gozansky, Bonnie Walter, Evelyn Brook, Judy Schreiber, Edith Gordon with grandson Jacob, and Tzipie Freedman.

The Jewish Post and News Winnipeg



At the annual meeting of Jewish Child & Family Service (JCFS), **Mitzvah Awards** were presented for outstanding service to the community in bringing the issue of Violence Against Women to the attention of the community.



L-R: Emily Shane, former Director of JCFS, Mary Ann Rosenbloom, former Executive Board Member, current Volunteer Board Member and award recipient, Ahava Halpern, another award recipient and former member of Act To End Violence Against Women and Al Benarroch, Director of Clinical Services, JCFS.

We currently have 9 members on our Board of Directors. Our constitution states that the Board of Directors has a minimum of 5 members and a maximum of 12 members.

We invite you to consider becoming a member of the Act to End Violence Against Women Board of Directors or to recommend a woman who would add value to our work.

Responsibilities:

- Manage the affairs of the organization
- Set policy for the organization
- Develop strategy for the organization
- Fundraise to sustain and grow the organization

Requirements:

- Female
- Jewish, as outlined in the Act To End Violence Against Women constitution
- Geography - as much as possible to have representation from across Canada
- Respect and passion for the work of Act To End Violence Against Women
- \$1800 annual commitment
- Good communication skills
- Contacts for funding and/or collaborations/partnerships (personal, community, corporate, government)
- Available for 2 'in-person meetings' annually, monthly conference calls, all other communication by email. Meeting attendance and other organizational requirements at own expense
- 2 year term renewable for up to an additional 3 terms

Act To End Violence Against Women in Canada and Israel

Chomedey Chapter

August 3rd, members and guests had lunch and a walk in Magog, attended the Piggery Theatre to see the play "Sex, Death and Laundry" and ate ice cream in North Hatley.

In May, members chartered a bus to Quebec City for an over-night sight-seeing trip to the old city.

Celebrating 50 Years!

Over 100 people celebrated the 50th birthday of Chomedey Chapter at a gala evening held October 5th. The evening featured entertainment, a humorous skit highlighting the Chapter's history, good food, and warm camaraderie.

Participants included members who signed the original 1961 charter, members for many years and the most recent members. Tributes were received from numerous dignitaries including greetings from the Mayor of Laval, Gilles Vaillancourt.

At a time when most membership organizations are losing members, Chomedey Chapter attracts new members on a regular basis, with strong outreach, creative programming, bus trips to places



L-R Charter members and past Chomedey Chapter Presidents: Sheila Wolk, Renee Greenstein. Newest members: Raymonde Folco (past M.P. for Laval-Les Îles), Harriet Weisberg and Gloria Goren

of interest, all of it well advertised in the media to capture attention.

The Chapter has won many awards and accolades for their continuing work to improve the quality of life in and around the community, including active participation in Act To End Violence Against Women's annual Walk In Her Shoes fundraising event.

Vancouver

Sunday, May 8, Solly's Bagelry, a corporate sponsor of BC's ASTEH, requested donations from their customers for this worthwhile cause. They collected a \$1,000 donation in support of ASTEH and Battered Women's Services.

In Vancouver, ASTEH is available to Jewish women and their children who have moved past the crisis stage of ending an abusive relationship, but still need support to begin a better future. It provides safety, autonomy, and support in a safe, kosher housing facility for up to 90 days. In 2005, a community supported shower for furnishings was spearheaded by Act To End Violence Against Women-BC and JFSA.

Since 2007, Act To End Violence Against Women-BC, with the support of grants and local donations, has taken on the financial upkeep of this facility.

Many thanks to Bev Korman, Leah Markowitz, Judy Losberg, Sara Ciacci, Isabelle Somekh, and JFSA counsellor, Jody Max for their physical / financial help during a difficult period. Also to Sheila Gendis for the sale of MAJ cards to support ASTEH.

Act To End Violence Against Women in CANADA and ISRAEL



Dear Member & Friend,

She came into the room and smiled. She looked around and felt safe and happy. She was celebrating her Bat Mitzvah today at the Children's Home. Before she came to the Children's Home, Ronit never felt happy. She was always sad.

"I would never have lived my life with such joy if it were not for my years at the Group House".

20 years ago, David, having breakdowns and unable to cope with life, came to the Group House. Today he is a husband and father of 2 daughters. He has been working at the same job for 16 years.

Over the past 65 years, more than a thousand graduates of the Children's Home and the Group House have gone on to lead productive lives in the greater community. Your generosity to our annual Tikvah campaign has been a critical part of this success.

Meanwhile, here in Canada:

" I am 44 years old, blessed with two healthy children, an intelligent, successful husband.... but my life is a living hell of abuse, both verbally and emotionally. 'Esther' he says, ' you are such a stupid idiot. Whenever you're around, it's always a mess'. I could no longer hide the facts. My life was in turmoil, my husband's abuse and the layers of pain I had denied for so many years were about to be revealed".

"I feel invisible. I have no voice, no confidence, I live in fear" said Judy when she first called Act To End Violence Against Women. "Act To End Violence Against Women gave me the strength to identify and stand up to the abuse I was living. They helped me to seek professional help so that I no longer need to hide and be ashamed of the secret life I led. Act To End Violence Against Women validated me as a woman, a mother, a friend. This organization is vital in our community as this secret needs to be revealed to the world".

Because of your generosity, Act To End Violence Against Women is providing support and a safe and happy future for Ronit, David, Esther, Judy and many others.

The Act To End Violence Against Women Tikvah Campaign raises funds for our important work in Israel and in Canada:

- ASTEH, Kosher shelters in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver
- RTC Children's Home & Group House, now called The Jerusalem Hills Therapeutic Centres
- Educational programming and materials for youth, teenagers and young adults
- Community programs for awareness of the issue of violence against women

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE TIKVAH CAMPAIGN SO THAT WE CAN CONTINUE OUR IMPORTANT WORK.

Ronit, David, Esther, Judy and countless others thank you for your generosity.

Jill Lieberman
Chairperson, Board of Directors

An Experience of a Lifetime! My Life in The Gambia, West Africa

By Alanna Salpeter, Member of the Board of Directors - Act To End Violence Against Women



When I first joined the Board of Directors of Act To End Violence Against Women in May of 2010, I was one year out of law school, living and working in Toronto. Fast forward one year later and here I am teaching law at a University in The Gambia, West Africa.

The Gambia is the smallest country on mainland Africa with a population of approximately 1.9 million persons, 90% of whom are Muslim. The only university in the country, established in 1999, with approximately 150 students in the law school and roughly four males to every female, presents unique challenges to the female students, and to me, a foreign, Jewish, female lecturer.

Although there are significant obstacles that are par for the course living and working in West Africa, such as intermittent power and water outages, infrequent and unreliable internet access and a significant lack of resources such as text books, I have had the occasion to meet incredible Gambian women working and living with the goal of improving women's lives here and in the world. It is abundantly clear to me that while I came to the Gambia to teach, I have quickly become the student and classes are in session.

Introducing a new member of the Board of Directors



Marty Brent

Marty Brent is an experienced arts and culture professional with a record of service in both the not for profit and public sector. Specializing in the business of culture and community building, she has 20 years experience as a museum director, with expertise in management, operations, cultural and natural heritage stewardship, sustainability, and community engagement. She has managed provincial grants and program services, and been instrumental in policy and program development. Taking an active role for social change, she has worked in partnership with local social service providers and area networks in one of Toronto's most challenged neighbourhoods, building community through economic development, educational initiatives, and advocacy. Marty holds a Master of Museum Studies degree from University of Toronto, a B.A. from Stanford University, and is a graduate of York University's Voluntary Sector/Arts Management program.

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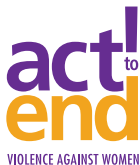
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**There is no excuse for abuse –
work with us to continue our important work of ending violence against women.**

Help us keep our records up to date, if we need to make a change to your mailing address, please call us at 1-866-333-5942



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