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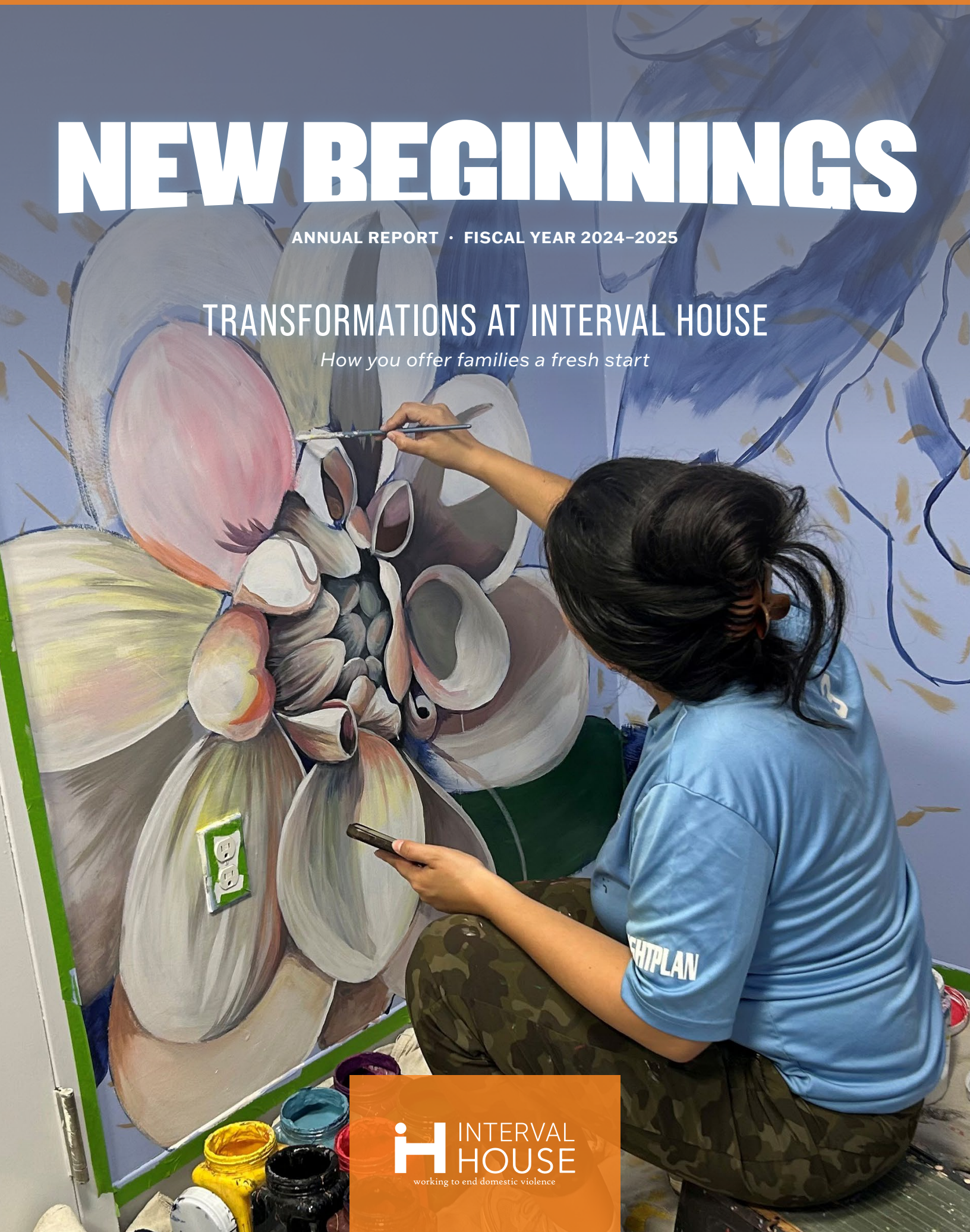
TRANSFORMATIONS AT INTERVAL HOUSE

How you offer families a fresh start



INTERVAL HOUSE
working to end domestic violence

A TRANSFORMATION!

This summer, we were thrilled to welcome our clients back to our newly renovated Safe House. For the 125 people who live under our wing every year, the Safe House is home. It's also a place of remarkable transformation—where victims become survivors, reclaiming their lives after harrowing and life-altering experiences of domestic violence.

Bolstered by a generous $700,000 grant from the State of Connecticut Department of Housing, we "broke ground" in May. "Over the next eight weeks, our incredible renovation team worked fervently to transform our run down second floor into a cheerful, comfortable residence."

The massive project included a total overhaul of the 120-year-old building's HVAC system that addressed issues with inconsistent heating, cooling, and leaks, as well as provided individual climate control in all bedrooms. Contractors outfitted four client bathrooms with fresh tile,

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fixtures, and functioning exhaust fans. All rooms received new flooring, energy-efficient windows and updated lighting. One of the most important upgrades was the installation of a state-of-the-art electronic fob system, allowing residents to lock their bedrooms for a sense of security.

After construction was completed, interior design firm Strategic Spaces got to work and installed 21 new beds along with sturdy bureaus and side tables, cozy armchairs, and brilliant design accents that converted what were once stark bedrooms into homelike, relaxing retreats for moms and kids. Meanwhile, the crown jewel of the project was being created just down the hall. Now when you enter the floor from the elevator, you are greeted by an eye-popping mural of peonies, roses, chrysanthemums and anemones by East-Hartford artist Micaela Levesque. Micaela says, "Murals have the power to shift the mood of a space. I felt drawn to this project because I wanted to help create a welcoming sanctuary where women could feel a sense of peace and safety. I chose to paint flowers because they are universally-loved, beautifully-delicate and symbolic of positive growth."

We were excited to offer tours of the renovated facility to funders of the project, including Seila Mosquera-Bruno, Commissioner of the State of Connecticut Department of Housing. During her visit, Commissioner Mosquero-Bruno emphasized the importance of safe housing for victims and unhoused individuals. We also hosted Connecticut Department of Social Services Commissioner Andrea Barton Reeves, Hartford Mayor Arunan Arulampalam, West Hartford Mayor Shari Cantor and Connecticut State Representatives Kate Farrar, Gillian Gilchrest and Tammy Nuccio.

The most rewarding moment of all was welcoming our families back home after the transformation. As each family returned, they were escorted to their new room. The "ooohs" and "aaahs" from our moms and shrieks of excitement from the kids made every effort worth it. One young resident even remarked, "I want to stay here forever!"

CEO Mary-Jane Foster, who led the project, said "We are overjoyed to provide our families with not only a safe space—but a beautiful one, with all the comforts of home as they address their lives following abuse. We couldn't be more grateful to welcome survivors and their kids into a house that mirrors what we promote in our program: Self-worth and self-love."

Interval House is appreciative of Crosskey Architects for envisioning an updated, functional space; Master's Construction Corp. of Avon for coordinating and implementing all aspects of construction; Strategic Spaces of Hartford for design consultation and furniture installation; and Robinson+Cole for legal representation through the entire project. You are all stars! •

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Donor Spotlight

MAKING OUR HOUSE A HOME WITH CAROLYN HUDKINS & CINDY KLEIN

Just outside the elevator on our newly-renovated residential floor hangs a plaque with the following lyrics from Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods:

Someone is on your side
No one is alone.

The plaque dedicates the renovated facility in memory of Jennifer Farber Dulos, whose life was lost to a senseless act of domestic violence in 2019, and in honor of all survivors who pass through our halls.

This spring, Jennifer's close friends stepped up and ran a fundraising campaign to purchase the bedroom furnishings you just read about, raising more than $82,000 in just one week!

Director of Advancement Amanda Delaura sat down with Cindy Klein and Carolyn Hudkins, who spearheaded the *Make Our House a Home* campaign, to discuss their decision to support Interval House.

Amanda (AD): Cindy, when I approached you about contributing to this project, you didn't hesitate to step up. What about my request compelled you to help?

Cindy (CK): When you came to us, I knew it was the very last financial push needed for the Safe House furnishings and that it needed to happen quickly as possible, to keep on the timeline. I also knew that grants and funding in the public arena are being cut dramatically. My friends and I were looking for a project to complete to honor our friend, so it was the right fit. We believe that providing a welcoming and safe home for women and children in crisis is a stepping stone to freedom, independence, and a brighter future.

AD: You and your husband Michael have been involved with Interval House since 2019, both as donors and advocates for victims and survivors. Is there a moment from the last six years of our partnership that sticks with you?

CK: Yes. I approached you and Mary-Jane to learn about the work you do at Interval House after I lost a dear friend to domestic violence. I was unable to help her, so I was determined to see if there were any avenues to help others caught up in the web of intimate partner abuse. That very first visit with you, I recognized the deep scope of the problem of domestic violence in our community. It was shocking to me. I also saw the passion that the staff at Interval House has for your clients. I quickly became educated and deeply committed to spreading awareness of the signs and traits of abusers. I couldn't save my friend, but her legacy will live on. Recognizing and trying to stop the cycle is the key.

AD: There are so many nonprofits and causes that need community support. Donors like you have a lot of choices. Why does your family continue to support Interval House in such a meaningful way?

CK: We can confidently say, each and every dollar we contribute goes directly to the care, comfort and security of the clients of Interval House. We are inspired by the leadership of Interval House and your deep commitment to your clients and families.

AD: What's your favorite thing about the renovated safe house?

CK: It's the complete and total makeover! I love the homey feeling accented with bright splashes of color. And the murals are absolutely stunning.

AD: Carolyn, how did you and Cindy strategize the challenge of raising more than $80,000 in one week?

Carolyn (CH): When you can articulate a need that is driven by a clear mission, it is not hard to make the ask. When you can make the ask alongside a friend who is equally passionate, it is even more powerful.

AD: Do you remember your first gift to Interval House, and how you felt making it?

CH: Absolutely! It felt wonderful to support Interval House's goals when we first made our commitment. Interval House serves so many in our community and your influence is immediate. If we can support open conversations about intimate partner violence, we believe it will make an impact.

AD: You and your husband Garrison have been invaluable friends to Interval House—even your dogs attend our awareness walk! How do you create such a culture of philanthropy at home?

CH: Thank you for the compliment! As parents, we have tried our best to support our community as a whole family. We make collective decisions, encourage attendance at events, discuss and debate the issues at the dinner table, and support our friends and family with their own charitable requests. We are also lucky that we found schools with a commitment to service and sustainability.

AD: What's your favorite thing about the renovated safe house?

CH: The renovations are awesome! When you walk in, you can feel the supportive embrace with the thoughtful changes. Mary-Jane worked her connections to find contractors that would make the best updates. In our opinion, the flexibility of space is the most important upgrade. Interval House can accommodate an individual or a large family with ease now. The ability to deliver care for any person, when they need it, is met instantly with the renovation. •

BREAKING THE CYCLE

In 2022, Interval House launched Breaking the Cycle—a prevention and education program designed to reach youth and adults in the 24 towns we serve, providing information and training to interrupt the intergenerational cycle of violence. We knew we had to do something: Approximately 15 million U.S. kids are exposed to domestic violence every year and two of three of those young witnesses repeat the behaviors in their own adult relationships.

Starting small with a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, we hired one educator to forge relationships with area schools and provide presentations on healthy relationships to teens. As the initiative took off, we invested fundraising dollars in hiring a Director of Community Programs to lead the charge. Our team of two created partnerships with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Camp Courant, and the YWCA Hartford Region to regularly connect with youth after school and over the summer. In 2024, we were fortunate to attract dedicated funding from the Connecticut Health Foundation, the Charles D. Fleischman Charitable Trust, the Nutmeg Foundation, the Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation, and Farmington Bank Community Foundation to expand the program, and earlier this year we hired our second educator!

This growth has made it possible to reach more than 15,000 youth and adults a year through in-person instruction as well as toolkits for educators, mentors, coaches, and parents on topics like healthy relationships, respect and boundaries, and self-love. Students are engaged in hands-on activities that encourage them to be vocal about their choices and how they distinguish between healthy behaviors and abuse. During this outreach, students reference personal experiences in their homes or in their own dating relationships, setting the stage for meaningful discussions that open eyes to abusive behaviors and build confidence for young people entering the dating world.

Our team is also able to collaborate with, and train, law enforcement, human services partners, and healthcare providers—allowing us an opportunity to support partners in their identification of people experiencing abuse and provide them with materials and resources in real time. We also maintain relationships with the towns we serve, and regularly meet with youth services staff, librarians, and fellow social service entities to find inroads to the community.

A recent survey developed in partnership with the Hartford Foundation collects feedback from teens after we interact with them. Eighty-three percent (83%) report that we do extremely or very well in helping them learn about healthy relationships and teen dating violence. One young person remarked that the team had them, “thinking of examples and changing [their] perspective on things.” Another said that our team “gave good advice on toxic relationships…as well on how to handle toxic relationships.” When asked how our presentations change how they look at the relationships and friendships in their lives, 46% reported that they experienced “a lot” of change while 19% stated that they experienced “transformative” change.

Breaking the Cycle has grown by leaps and bounds. Recently we formalized a partnership with Big Brothers, Big Sisters Connecticut to build a digital resource library full of tools that can be spread widely to youth across the state. Our efforts reach 15,000 people a year, more than 6,000 of them youth—but we’re just getting started. We hope to hire a third educator in coming months to increase our ability to fully immerse ourselves in the 24 towns we serve, reaching more than 20,000 folks per year and strengthening our relationships as we work to elevate prevention to the same level as intervention at Interval House. •

If you would like to request a presentation for your school or community group, please scan the QR code to send us an inquiry.

2024 – 2025

FISCAL YEAR IN REVIEW

This year, your contributions provided immediate and compassionate interventions to families impacted by violence. From picking up a hotline call from a young survivor needing counseling and support, to opening our safe house doors to moms and kids with nowhere else to go, your partnership is transformative for each and every life we touch.

TOGETHER, WE:

provided
10,579
bednights for **102** people with no other options for safe shelter

answered
3,662
hotline calls around the clock—a lifeline to victims in crisis

offered
4,581*
people a chance at a future free from violence and fear

provided more than
$98,000
in emergency relocation and transportation costs, housing assistance, legal fees, and lock changes for survivors fleeing violent homes

offered immediate assistance to
961
clients at high risk for homicide through our partnership with local law enforcement

set the table for
26,049
meals for families under our wing

engaged in
36,342
sessions of safety planning, counseling, and advocacy with clients

placed
4,175
outgoing calls so advocates could remain in touch with clients in transition

*Migration to a new constituent management system resulted in some variations from prior-year data. These variations in no way reflect a reduction in service provision.

DID YOU KNOW...

you are now helping us reach people in Greater Hartford with information about domestic violence and healthy relationships? Through our Breaking the Cycle program, our Community Outreach Team:

reached
15,171
people in the community—a **31% increase** from last year!

provided
144
presentations on domestic violences and healthy relationships, more than half of which were focused on youth in area schools and organizations

engaged in
95
meetings with community partners to strengthen connections between our advocates and their staff

offered
16
informational sessions for educators, teen mentors, and parents on how to talk to youth about teen dating violence

trained
744
medical and social service professionals on how to identify the signs of abuse in patients and clients and how to manage the resulting conversations

tabled at
82
community events to offer information and resources to neighbors

OUR CLIENTS ARE:

75% female

24% male

1% other/unreported

32% Hispanic

30% Black

21% White

1% Asian

16% mixed-race/other/unreported

3% under 18

15% ages 18–24

73% ages 25–59

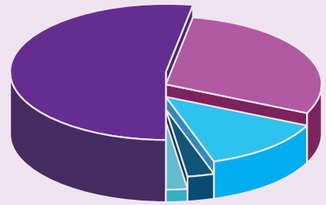
8% ages 60+

100% living below the Federal Poverty Level

FINANCES

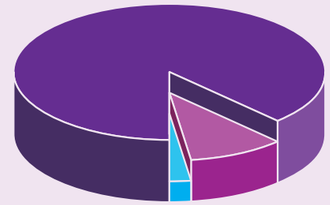
Pending approved audit

REVENUE



- **53%** Government Grants
- **29%** Individual Donors (You!)
- **13%** Foundation & Corporate Grants
- **3%** Endowments & Investments
- **2%** United Way

EXPENSE



- **88%** Program, Assistance to Individuals and Outreach
- **10%** Fundraising
- **2%** Management

ENDOWMENTS

Interval House is fortunate to have endowments established to provide assistance to our clients.

Widows' Society Endowment

Established in 2020 to assist survivors through the payment of security deposits, utility bills, legal fees, transportation, and relocation costs.

Annual Distribution: $80,004 | Households Assisted: 876

The Charitable Society In Hartford Fund for Emergency Grants for Impoverished Individuals Endowment

Established in 2024 to support clients residing in the City of Hartford.

Annual Distribution: $0

Special Grant of $10,324 was utilized to assist seven (7) Hartford households, representing 19 individuals.

Average amount: $1,429 | Median amount: $1,264 | Ranges: $825 – $2,300

A Message from Mary-Jane:

TRANSFORMATIONS

Dear Friends,

We have hit our stride at Interval House, and it's all because of you.

PLANNING AHEAD

Thanks to the thoughtful arrangements of Jane Brautigam, Ursula Jahn, Mary Jean Kilfoil, Margaret P. Levy, Seymour Reitman, Sally Swanson, Anne E. Walsh, Susan M. Weber, and William A. Williams, Interval House recently received major bequests that are providing security as we operate during uncertain times. These substantial gifts carry on the legacy of our beloved friends well into the future.

Taking a moment to name Interval House in your will can have a transformational impact on survivors and it enters you into The Alice Society. Affectionately named for one of Interval House's founders, Alice Kugelman, The Alice Society is a group of devoted philanthropists who have each chosen to protect generations of future survivors by leaving a bequest to Interval House in their will. Contact Amanda Delaura at 860-838-8461 or **amanda.delaura@intervalhousect.org** to ensure your wishes are honored.

Thank you to the following current members of The Alice Society, who have made their intentions to leave a legacy with Interval House known:

Sandra Bender Fromson
Carla A. Birmingham
Maria Giacco
Susan Karutsuchi
Virginia S. Pepe
Edward and Carol Wrobel

Just nine years ago, I walked into the Safe House for the first time. I knew I was standing on hallowed ground. The work that is done by our advocates within these walls is life-changing. It's transformational.

AND IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF YOU.

You were here for us as we professionalized processes, survived a pandemic, restructured our organization, doubled our support, and built a new team dedicated to prevention and education.

This summer, you helped us give our clients a sensational gift—a floor-to-ceiling makeover of the residential hall at our safe house!

And you continue to stand by—providing hope to thousands of families impacted by domestic violence. You offer resources, support, and lifelines to people who have nowhere else to turn.

When you support Interval House, you are doing so much more than making a donation. You are extending a hand to someone who desperately needs kindness. You are saying that you believe they deserve a happy future. You are offering them hope.

Thank you for all you do for us at Interval House. Together, we are Saving Lives, Giving a Voice, and Changing the Future.

With great appreciation,

Mary-Jane

THANK YOU!!!

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