Cofounded and co-chaired bringing the Respect for All Collaborative (RAC) to Marin County middle schools. This collaboration of nonprofits works with anti-bullying and violence prevention strategies and programs.

- Formed Athletes as Allies, with the National Football League Player’s Association Regional Director, to train high school coaches and athletes in our Healthy and Equal Relating curriculum.
- In a two-year span, TC-TAT provided training and support to over 1,000 faith leaders and prevention advocates statewide, conducted trainings and technical assistance to 14 domestic violence state coalitions, and reached over 200 people in 8 trainings statewide through the Preventing Violence Against Women with Disabilities project.
- Mankind statistics showed that 77% of our graduates on probation did not get re-arrested for domestic violence 4 years after graduation. These were some of the best statistics in the country for Batterer’s Intervention Programs.

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- **2008** After MAWS’ 30th Anniversary celebration, the organization furthered its goal to increase community engagement to end domestic violence, now and forever.
- **2009** MAWS received a three-year Recovery Act grant for Second Step to increase economic empowerment for transitional housing participants.
- **2010** MAWS adopted a new name, Center for Domestic Peace (CDP), to better reflect the depth and breadth of the organization as a whole.
- **2011** Founded Marin Youth Services, CDP and its partner Huckleberry Youth Programs (HYP) received three years of funding from the federal Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) to develop comprehensive, age-appropriate direct intervention and prevention services for youth and young adults (ages 13-24) impacted by dating/domestic violence. Marin Youth Services includes a youth hotline, as well as high school and college youth advisory committees that produce prevention campaigns to end dating abuse.
- **2012** CDP launched a Facebook app and outreach campaign, “DV. It’s Not OK,” to promote healthy relationships and engage the community in committing to the Individual Peace Agreement pledge.
- **2013** CDP and the District Attorney’s Office celebrated 15 years of living up to the promise of a Coordinated Community Response (CCR) to Domestic Violence, in partnership with government, criminal justice system, and institutional partners. The CCR produced more than 40 changes and additions in policies and responses to domestic violence in Marin County.
- **2014** Received Marin Democratic Party’s Alex Forman Peace Award. While the award is usually given to honorees outspoken against foreign wars, CDP was selected because peace among nations requires starting with the environment surrounding children and families.
- **2015** Received the Center for Volunteer and Nonprofit Leadership’s Heart of Marin Award for Excellence in Nonprofit Leadership.
- **2016** Expanded the numbers reached annually through training and outreach by 31% to more than 14,000 individuals in Marin.
- **2017** CDP has responded to the needs of more than 181,000 individuals affected by domestic violence, as well as more than 29,000 men who have been violent. The budget has grown to $3.4 million, with 45 employees and more than 100 volunteers working to create domestic peace in Marin and beyond. TC-TAT has trained more than 5,000 people and 260 organizations nationwide.

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TIMELINE HIGHLIGHTS

1977-1986

1977 Short-term emergency housing was coordinated through private homes and the Marin Housing Center. In 1977 MAWS opened the doors of its first shelter for abused women and their children. One year later, MAWS purchased a facility with a grant from HUD.

   - Began one of the nation’s first Men’s Programs to re-educate men to stop their violent behavior and activated a men’s hotline to deter men from engaging in violence.

1983 Purchased a 10-unit complex to establish one of the nation’s first transitional housing complexes for battered women and their children.

1985 Received funding from the California Office of Criminal Justice to develop a curriculum called “Relationship Abuse Prevention Program” and to create a video, “When Love Hurts.” Both were one of the first in the nation to address the prevention of dating abuse for high school students.
   - MAWS’ programs and services received national television and radio coverage. MAWS’ Men’s Program was highlighted in a BBC documentary.

1987-1997

1987 Began to work with the national domestic violence organizations to draft legislation to protect the rights of abused women and their children.

1992 Transforming Communities: Creating Safety and Justice for Women and Girls was founded. This model program works with the community to end domestic violence through new prevention programs.

1994 Received $100,000 worth of pro bono services to create an educational video “Beyond Awareness to Action: Ending Abuse.”
   - MAWS coauthored AB226, which established statewide standards for batterer intervention programs and helped pass the Federal Violence Against Women Act in 1994.

1996 Received the Special Achievement Innovations Award sponsored by the Maternal and Child Health Branch of the California Department of Health Services.

1997 The Community Oriented Policing Services Project (COPS) was created in partnership with the Marin County Sheriff’s Department to implement a more coordinated criminal justice response to batterers.
   - Received the 1997 National Marshall Award for Excellence in Violence Prevention.
   - California Department of Health Services selected MAWS to establish Transforming Communities: Technical Assistance, Training, and Resource Center (TC-TAT), a statewide technical assistance and training network to foster community prevention.

1998-2007

1998 MAWS employed more than 25 people, and the organization’s operating budget approached $1.9 million. Annually more than 5,000 women, children, and men were served by MAWS, and thousands more through community work.

1999 Through the Office on Violence Against Women, secured funding from the Grants to Encourage Arrest Program to initiate the Women’s Community Advocacy Project (WCAP), which included a funded partnership with the District Attorney’s Office.

2000-01 Purchased and renovated the 16,000 sq. ft. Street location. After moving into it in January 2002, the location was officially named the Center for Safety, Justice and Equality. Space is rented to other like-minded organizations.

2001 Launched WomanKind, a 52-week educational program certified by Marin County Probation for women to learn to stop their violence.

2000-03 The Healthy and Equal Relating curriculum was developed, test-piloted and launched. 78% of the teen participants did something new to address verbal and/or physical abuse as a result of the information provided.

2002 TC-TAT expanded nationally with federal funding.

2003 After a ten-year collaboration with decommissioned Hamilton Air Force Base, MAWS established 10 units of transitional housing, which doubled our housing capacity.
   - Gained national attention as the recipient of the Mary Byron Foundation’s Celebrating Solutions Award, honored for the Mankind Program and its work addressing the root cause of domestic violence.