

**CONNIE CLERY  
RECEIVES  
HONORARY  
DOCTORATE  
FROM DREXEL  
UNIVERSITY**

In June 2018, our founder Connie Clery received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, from Drexel University at their 2018 commencement ceremony. Connie was honored for her advocacy and leadership which has led to a total of 28 state and six federal laws, including the Jeanne Clery Act, designed to improve campus safety.

*Above: Co-founder Connie Clery receives an honorary doctoral degree from John A. Fry, President, Drexel University.*

Dear Friends,

Towards the end of 2018, our team worked to draft Clery Center's comment on the Department of Education's proposed rules for how institutions must respond to reports of sexual assault under Title IX. As we did, we thought about how you got us to where we are—an organization uniquely qualified to address the realities of campus crime because of over 30 years of support from a generous community, with concrete program data and direct experience working with colleges and universities, parents, and students to back up our expertise.

In 2018 we:

- Trained college and university professionals in 38 states and one territory on the letter and spirit of the Jeanne Clery Act at our Comprehensive, Basics, and boutique Clery Act trainings.
- Celebrated our 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary at the Clery Center gala, which raised over \$75,000 and brought together our supporters to reflect on three decades of progress, honor individuals dedicated to changing our campus culture, share our accomplishments, and look to the future of Clery Center. (See photo on page 3.)
- Started pre-production on our first Kristin's Crusade project – a dating violence prevention video which will be available to all colleges and universities – and you! – at no cost.
- Provided 30 days of free learning opportunities, resources, and technical assistance during National Campus Safety Awareness Month (NCSAM) in September.
- With our partners at StopHazing, launched the Hazing Prevention Toolkit, a practical guide for how institutions can apply the Hazing Prevention Framework®, a research-based framework for hazing prevention.

We know there is still much work to be done as new threats and challenges face colleges and universities and the regulatory landscape continues to shift. We are proud to continue these efforts alongside each of you as we work towards a future where every college and university student can access their education free from violence.

Sincerely,

Abigail Boyer  
Interim Executive Director



## POLICY UPDATE

### Campus REACH Act

We continued our efforts to educate about the Campus REACH (Report and Educate About Campus Hazing) Act, first introduced in the House of Representatives in 2017. REACH would amend the Clery Act to require institutions to report statistics and implement prevention programs on campus hazing. Clery Center Interim Executive Director Abigail Boyer, board members Gary and Julie DeVercely, and Dr. Elizabeth Allan from StopHazing held a hazing prevention briefing and panel for legislators, staffers, and other community members, hosted by Congressman Alan Lowenthal (D-CA-47) at the Rayburn building in Washington, D.C., in July and we continued educating legislators throughout the year. REACH was reintroduced by Congresswoman Marcia L. Fudge (D-OH-11) and Congressman David P. Joyce (R-OH-14) in January 2019.



*Congressman Lowenthal speaking at the Clery Center Hazing Prevention Briefing on Capitol Hill.*

### Title IX NPRM

In November 2018, the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights released a notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM) for Title IX, a federal law that prohibits sex discrimination on campus. Such regulations not only influence how campuses best support individuals reporting sexual violence on campus while implementing fair and impartial campus processes, they also influence how an institution can effectively implement already existing Clery Act regulations that provide specific rights and options for victims of dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. In January 2019, Clery Center prepared and submitted a 29-page comment on potential challenges should the proposed rules be implemented.

## CLERY TODAY WEBINAR SERIES

Our 2018 webinar series, *Clery Today*, focused on the current challenges and concerns within six major areas of Clery compliance. The series brought the questions practitioners are dealing with every day at their institutions to the forefront. From distinguishing Clery Act hate crimes from bias-related incidents that might not be Clery crimes to training victim

advocates as CSAs, these webinars provided a space for campus safety professionals to ask questions, gain understanding, and share best practices. Attendees walked away with clarity on how to execute some of Clery's most challenging requirements.

## 2018 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### Clery Act Training Seminars (CATS)

In 2018 we launched two new training models to reach even more campus safety professionals. The first is a three-day seminar targeted to professionals whose function on a campus intersects with multiple aspects of Clery: our Comprehensive Clery Act Training Seminar. Clery Act: Basics is our one-day high level overview of the Clery Act designed for campus professionals whose day-to-day work might only intersect with one aspect of the Clery Act. Our Basics training is also an ideal first step into the Clery Act waters for anyone who is new to the work or has not previously attended a training on the Clery Act.

### National Campus Safety Awareness Month 2018

2018's NCSAM theme was "What's Your Message?" and the content was designed to provide background information on certain campus safety areas and strategies for talking about those areas with campus community members. We provided tools and strategies for creating clear, engaging messaging, as many campus safety professionals have expressed they struggle gaining buy-in from other constituents due to a lack of complete understanding of and appreciation for the Clery Act.

527 individuals from over 409 colleges, universities, and other organizations in 48 states were able to participate in our programming. We hosted four webinars, created five new resources, and shared almost 50 social media posts to engage the campus safety community throughout the month. We successfully increased our webinar participation rate, website views, and social media engagement from 2017.



Top: Abigail Boyer leading a Comprehensive CATS. Bottom: Ben Clery with the 2017 - 2018 Jeanne Clery Award winners (l-r) Addie Mix, Sara Ganim, and Anne Seymour.

## 2018 CLERY CENTER REACH

1,707

Institutions engaged

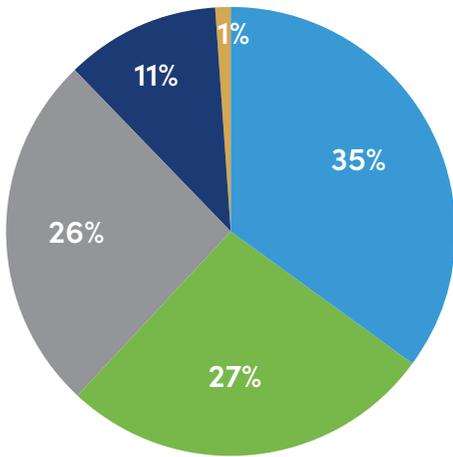
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Participants engaged

162

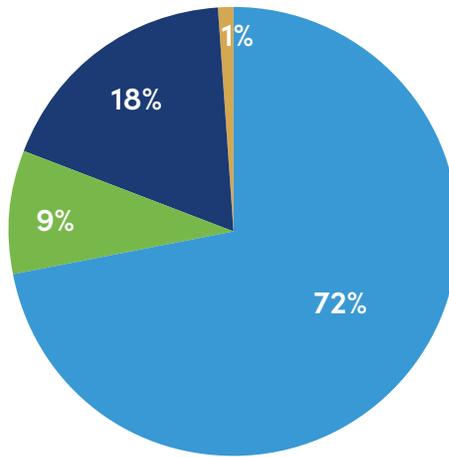
Member Institutions

# 2018 FINANCIALS



## REVENUES

35%	Membership Fees
27%	Program Fees/Pub. Sales
26%	Federal Grants
11%	Contributions
1%	Investment



## EXPENSES

72%	Program Expenses
9%	Member Services
18%	Management & Operating
1%	Fundraising



Total estimated revenues for fiscal year 2018 were \$1,419,211 while estimated expenses totaled \$1,353,159. Please note that revenue and expenses are estimates and subject to change pending a final audit in spring 2019. *More information about the Center, including a copy of our most recent audited financial statements and Form 990, can be found on our website at [www.clerycenter.org](http://www.clerycenter.org).*



“The best education in the world is useless if a student doesn’t survive with a healthy mind and body”

– Connie & Howard Clery  
Clery Center Founders