Dear Friends,

Together we are making campuses safer. This past year, you helped to raise awareness and deliver education to students, families, and administrators throughout the country. While we are making progress, tragedies involving hazing, campus sexual assault, and campus violence still monopolize headlines. We are grateful for your support and the dedication of our team to prioritize safety for current and future students.

We are proud of our accomplishments in 2017:

• The Clery Center programs team developed and evaluated a state-of-the-art training program aimed at explaining the Clery Act and sharing tools to implement elements of the law. This high-quality training will assist administrators in improving skills to prevent and respond to campus crime.

• Clery Center staff and board members walked the halls of Congress to advocate for the addition of hazing to the Clery Act through the REACH Act, requiring education about hazing and disclosures of policies specific to hazing.

• In partnership with Allied Universal, Clery Center created a free training film series to explain the effects of trauma on victims of crime and the importance of community building in campus safety.

• Clery Center collaborated with University of Maine to evaluate hazing prevention programs and we look forward to publishing findings in 2018.

We enter 2018 with courage to lead the national dialogue about safer campuses. We invite you to join us in our mission. On behalf of the entire Clery Center team, I wish you happiness and good health this year!

Sincerely,

Alison Kiss
Executive Director
HAZING POLICY AND PREVENTION

Prevention
In 2017 we learned of four pledge deaths caused by campus hazing, prompting immediate changes at those colleges and universities. Clery Center, in partnership with StopHazing, and under the leadership of Abigail Boyer, Associate Executive Director, Dr. Elizabeth Allen, University of Maine, and Gary and Julie DeVercelly, Clery Center Board Members, developed an educational film titled “We Don’t Haze.” In evaluating the film, researchers found that students learned:

- Hazing is an ineffective way to build group unity.
- They know how to identify and safely intervene to stop hazing.
- They feel comfortable talking about hazing as a problem.
- They know how to create group unity without hazing.

StopHazing and Clery Center also developed a Hazing Prevention Framework and Toolkit to guide colleges and universities in curbing hazing activities before they begin. Clery Center and StopHazing will present this framework at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Conference in Philadelphia in March 2018.

Policy
Clery Center worked on the Campus REACH (Report and Educate about Campus Hazing) Act, introduced in the House of Representatives in 2017. Clery Center Executive Director, Alison Kiss, and Board Members, Julie and Gary DeVercelly, spoke at the Capitol Hill press conference about the need for the bill. The bill aims to add hazing to the Clery Act for prevention, reporting, and policy requirements. The end goal is transparency about hazing on college and university campuses. In 2018 we will work on inclusion of the REACH Act in the Higher Education Amendments.

FIRST STEP: PUBLIC SAFETY ROLL CALL VIDEO SERIES
Because of national movements like #MeToo, many campuses saw an increase in crime reports in 2017. Budget and time limitations shouldn’t prevent a campus from accessing critical training, so Clery Center partnered with Allied Universal to create a video series available to colleges and universities at no cost.

The series helps provide training on sexual violence, trauma, connecting with members of the campus community, and the role of campus public safety.

You can access the videos and companion guides at: clerycenter.org/initiatives
2017 HIGHLIGHTS

Clery Center Builds Partnership with Pennsylvania Office of the Attorney General

Clery Center worked in collaboration with Attorney General Josh Shapiro and Deputy Pearl Kim to present in Campus Safety Forums throughout Pennsylvania. Executive Director, Alison Kiss, presented on campus safety and sexual violence at various campuses. The presentation highlighted building a culture of reporting for students. She emphasized doing this by developing effective educational programs and understanding the climate and needs of your campus community.

Baylor University Athletic Training

Alison Kiss, Clery Center Executive Director, and Neil Irvin, Men Can Stop Rape Executive Director, worked with Baylor University athletics in August to discuss sexual violence and prevention. The workshops focused on addressing beliefs about the causes of sexual violence and the presenters worked with students to fully understand the continuum of violence and the role that students and coaches play in prevention.

New Comprehensive Clery Training

Clery Center Programs Team, Abigail Boyer and Laura Egan, developed and presented a new Clery training program that provides an overview of the technical elements of the law and gives participants the opportunity to understand how to put the law into practice. We look forward to sharing this new and innovative program with campuses in 2018.

2017 CLERY CENTER REACH

Clockwise from top: Baylor University workshops; Alison Kiss and Josh Shapiro; Abigail Boyer leading Clery training

1,746 Institutions engaged
6,066 Participants engaged
54,210 Product impressions
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