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Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

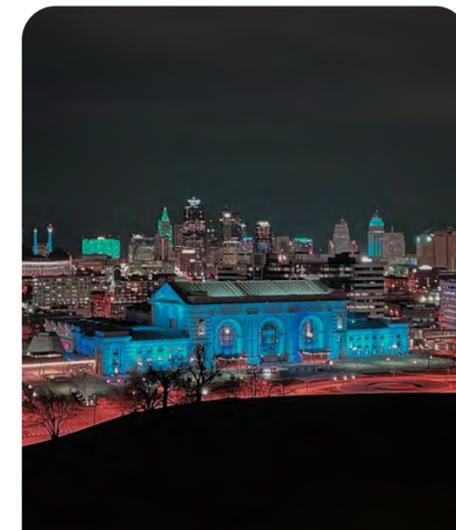
2022 GRATITUDE REPORT

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MOCSA exists to improve the lives of those impacted by sexual abuse and assault and to prevent sexual violence in our community.

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DEAR FRIENDS,

2022 was a year of growth and progress here at MOCSA. As we emerged from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and with your generous support, MOCSA was able to reach more than 70,000 individuals through our vital advocacy, counseling, education, and prevention programs last year alone. As you'll see in the impactful stories and data that we're excited to share with you here, MOCSA's staff, board, and volunteers have continued to make progress towards our shared vision of a community free from sexual violence.



This vision has driven our progress forward in our 2022-2024 DEI-focused Strategic Plan implementation. We are working closely with community partners and researchers to gather initial data and indicators. We will use this information and our outreach with community partners to reach those disproportionately impacted by sexual violence, connecting in communities that may not even know that MOCSA is here for them, for everyone.

Finally, over the past year, MOCSA has begun evaluating capital campaign options that will allow us to better serve our community, creating enough space for staff, program services, community wide trainings, and most importantly creating a beacon of hope and healing for all survivors and their loved ones in the greater Kansas City metro. As we look toward the future, MOCSA remains committed to our clients, community, and friends like you who share our vision. Stay tuned as we reach out soon to share news about our capital campaign and MOCSA's future home! We can't wait to invite you in.

With hope,

Julie Donelon
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2022 VOLUNTEERS

132 INDIVIDUALS

12,554 HOURS

\$375,992 VALUE

We can't do this work without our amazing volunteers!

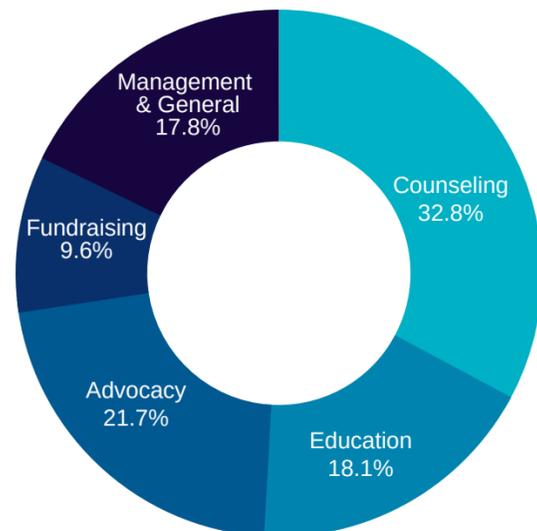
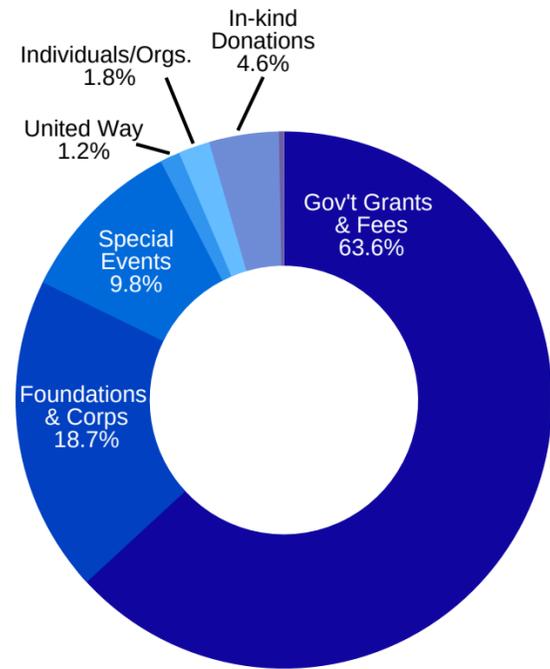
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[VOLUNTEER INFO](#)



Volunteer Appreciation
December 2022

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



REVENUE	2022 Unaudited		2021 Audited	
Government Grants & Fees	\$ 5,627,243	63.6%	\$ 5,125,873	73.5%
Foundations & Corporations	1,654,317	18.7%	398,125	5.7%
Special Events	863,882	9.8%	531,087	7.6%
United Way	103,386	1.2%	107,582	1.5%
Individuals/Organizations	159,416	1.8%	416,545	6.0%
In-kind Donations	409,819	4.6%	387,980	5.6%
Other	27,008	0.3%	5,955	0.1%
TOTAL	\$8,845,071	100%	\$ 6,973,147	100%

EXPENSES	2022 Unaudited		2021 Audited	
Counseling	\$ 2,475,221	32.8%	\$ 1,993,500	32.6%
Education	1,365,899	18.1%	1,092,859	17.9%
Advocacy	1,637,570	21.7%	1,374,263	22.5%
Fundraising	724,455	9.6%	596,050	9.8%
Management & General	1,343,260	17.8%	1,052,278	17.2%
TOTAL	\$7,546,404	100.0%	\$ 6,108,950	100.0%

MOCSA follows Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). GAAP requires certain grants to be recorded as revenue when received, which means revenues may be recognized in a different year than the actual expenses occur. Financials are audited by BKD, LLP, Certified Public Accountants. A full audit report on the 2022 financials is expected to be completed in June 2023 and will be available upon request.

GOVERNMENT FUNDING SOURCES

- Children's Services Fund of Clay County
- Children's Services Fund of Jackson County - Counseling, School-Based Prevention
- Children's Trust Fund of Missouri - Child Sexual Abuse Prevention, Immediate Needs, Infrastructure and Facility Improvement
- Federal Family Violence Prevention and Services Act - Sexual Violence Funds - Kansas
- Federal Office for Victims of Crime - Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) from Kansas and Missouri
- Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention - Interventions for Youth with Problematic Sexual Behaviors
- Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention - Title II Formula Grant in Missouri
- Federal Office on Violence Against Women - Legal Assistance for Victims Grant
- Federal STOP Violence Against Women Act from Missouri
- Jackson County COMBAT Fund
- Jackson County Community Mental Health Fund
- Jackson County Family Court
- Johnson County - American Recovery Plan Act Funds, Community Health Improvement Plan Funds
- Kansas and Missouri Federal Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Fund
- Kansas Governor's Grants Program - State General Fund
- Kansas Office of the Attorney General - Protection from Abuse Fund
- Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services -- Violence-Free Communities, Middle School Prevention
- Missouri Department of Public Safety - State Services to Victims Fund
- Missouri Department of Social Services - Sexual Violence Services - State Contract, ARPA-SV, and COVID-19 Funds
- Office of the County Auditor, Jackson County, Missouri - Outside Agency Program
- Sexual Assault Services Program in Kansas and Missouri
- Wyandotte County - Unified Government Public Health Department - Community Health Improvement Plan Funds

YOUR SUPPORT HELPS CHILDREN LIKE JAMES

James* is a nine year old boy who was sexually abused by a family friend. His parents were concerned about his closed-off behavior after the abuse was reported and contacted MOCSA for support. After talking with an Intake Specialist, James and his family scheduled an appointment for counseling.

In the early sessions with a MOCSA therapist, James would become distressed, immobile, and non-verbal if the topics of trauma or abuse were mentioned. The therapist used art and creative strategies to build rapport and trust with James. Eventually, he **opened up** and began sharing details of what happened, and, more importantly, he was able to talk about **how he felt**.

James is now actively engaged in therapy sessions, and his parents say he's communicating his feelings and needs at home. Because James' therapist and parents were able to collaborate to help him, **James is taking important steps toward healing**.

**Name and details changed to protect confidentiality*

2022 BY THE NUMBERS

COUNSELING

1,046 individuals received counseling services and **71%** of youth clients surveyed had a decrease in PTSD symptoms by their final session.

1,335 people received advocacy services, a **17% increase** from 2021. **638 survivors** received hospital advocacy. **99.9%** of clients found the services they received helpful.

ADVOCACY

EDUCATION & PREVENTION

67,294 youth and adults reached through prevention, awareness, outreach and professional training. **98.2%** of youth in Project Aware learned the difference between safe and unsafe touches. **98.7%** of adults who received training learned something new about sexual violence.

4,450 total crisis line calls in 2022 - that's **85** calls a week! **98.9%** of crisis line callers found the services they received helpful.

CRISIS LINE

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

MOCSA's Legal Team served **128 victims**: 115 of whom were non-intimate partner sexual assault victims, and 13 of whom were intimate-partner victims. Legal services to these individuals included protection orders, custody, victim's rights consultations, U-Visas, divorce cases, housing, and Title IX proceedings.



Staff and volunteers at the Pride Parade June 2022

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE PARTNERSHIP

MOCSA has longstanding relationships with **25 hospitals** in the six-county Kansas City metropolitan area. These hospitals **automatically call MOCSA advocates** to respond when a survivor presents for a forensic examination after a sexual assault incident. Whether these requests occur at noon or midnight, MOCSA is available whenever there is a need with **24-hour advocacy services**.

MOCSA has partnered with the Assistance League of Kansas City, a chapter of National Assistance League, for over 25 years to provide survivors with Assault Survivor Kits in their time of need at the hospital.

Each reusable discreet kit contains a pair of pants, a t-shirt, underwear, a variety of hygiene items donated via a partnership with the National Charity League, and informational brochures compiled by MOCSA.

"I'm very grateful for the clothes, the police took mine," said a survivor whose garments were retained by the police for evidence.

"If somebody doesn't bring them clothing, they leave the hospital in a gown. So, **the kit gives them a sense that somebody cares, and somebody has given them back their dignity in a terrible, terrible situation,**" Victoria Pickering, MOCSA Director of Advocacy said.

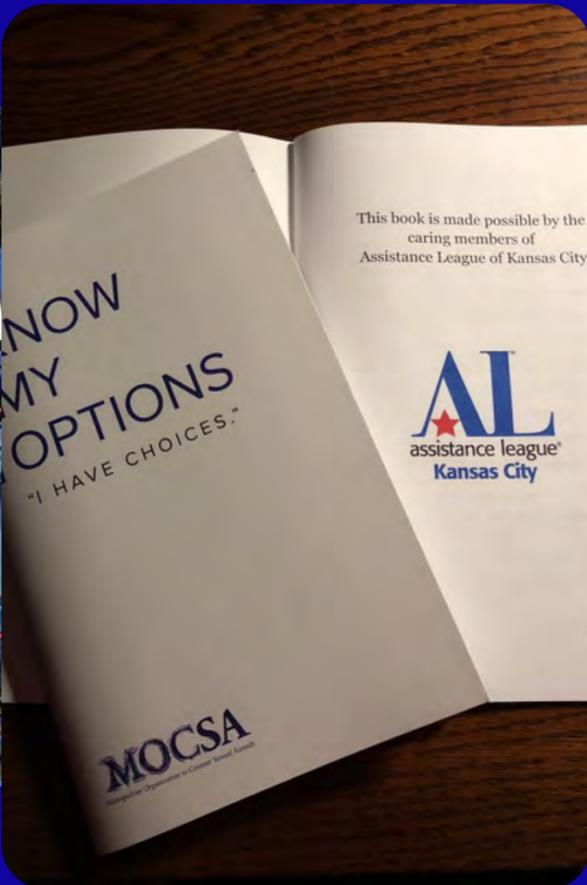
Since the program began in 1997, an incredible **9,829** kits have been distributed by MOCSA hospital advocates – with **991** kits providing comfort to survivors in 2021-2022.

The kits are an important part of the healing process.

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VOLUNTEER



ALKC volunteers assembling kits.



“Close your eyes and think back to your very first memory. You might remember playing dress up; riding your bicycle; or opening presents on Christmas morning. The very first memories I have are of being sexually abused at my daycare. I remember trying to hide in the playhouse or under my cot during naptime so he couldn’t find me. I was one of at least six children being abused at that daycare.

I am considered one of the “lucky” survivors of sexual violence because the perpetrator went to jail. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, **less than 3% of perpetrators will ever be incarcerated.** The man who abused me was sentenced to 18 years in jail for his crimes – while there is no world in which that would be enough time, it was a plea deal that didn’t force several little girls to face a trial.

Fast forward to my freshman year of college...

After hearing the news that the man who abused me had been released from prison on good behavior, I was in emotional shock – my body went into survival mode. I couldn’t eat; I couldn’t sleep. Every time I closed my eyes I would see him, hear him, and remember what happened.

I left every light in my apartment on at night and tried to drown out my thoughts with the blasting noise from the TV or by finding the bottom of a liquor bottle. By the time the sun was rising, I finally had reached the point of exhaustion and could get a few hours of sleep. I would run, not walk, to my car even during the day. I was so irrationally paranoid that now that he was out of prison, he would come find me. I stopped going to class. I stopped going to work. I essentially stopped living my life and was very much in the throes of complex post-traumatic stress disorder.

The time and space it takes to heal doesn’t happen in a vacuum. My healing was messy and occurred in front of my family, my friends, my coworkers...but I had to keep moving forward. I did several years of support groups and intense individual therapy. Eventually the fears, the nightmares, the disassociation...they started to go away, and I felt present in my life. It took me seven years, but I graduated from college with Summa Cum Laude honors at the top of my class. The power I felt like he had over me disappeared.

The thing that irritates me the most about being a sexual violence survivor is that it never truly goes away. The minute you think you’re healed for good; something will trigger you and send you right back to that therapy couch.

But if I had to put a label on where I feel like I’m at today, I would say **I’m a survivor who focuses on continued healing.** I am able to recognize when I’m struggling and need additional support. I am also at a place in my healing where I feel ready to find my voice. I am proud to partner with MOCSA to bring you this story of hope and insight into the life of a survivor.

The community I grew up in didn’t have a place like MOCSA, and I can’t help but imagine how differently my life could have looked if we had. MOCSA could have helped my parents through that legal process. They could have helped us apply for Victim Compensation and get us signed up for therapy. MOCSA could have just been a caring voice to tell my parents it wasn’t their fault. The holistic view of victim support could have set my entire family on the path to healing so much sooner. But we didn’t have MOCSA then.

The Kansas City Metro is so blessed to have MOCSA and access to advocates that will show up to the hospital in the middle of the night for sexual assault exams; to have people staffing a crisis line 24/7 for anyone who needs support, to have educators teaching age-appropriate material to students of all ages, and to have other survivors brave enough to share our stories offering connection.



SARAH NOBLE

Night Out with MOCSA 2022 Survivor Speaker

“MOCSA is the reason I have been able to find my power and my strength, and the reason I am a strong survivor.”



STRATEGIC PLAN

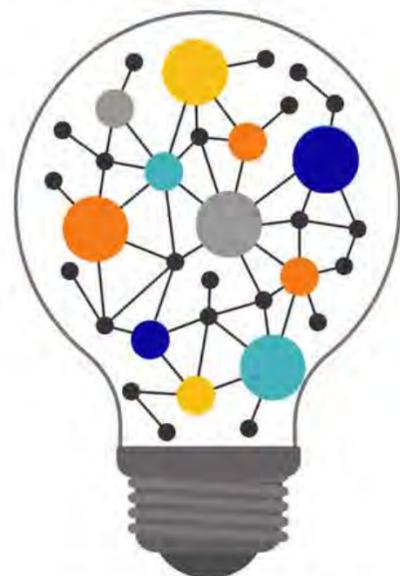
In 2022, MOCSA announced a **Strategic Plan** that reflects our intentional, long-term commitment to **inclusion, diversity, equity, accessibility (IDEA)**, and the **sustainability** of achievements which is a shared responsibility of all MOCSA stakeholders, for the three-year time period January 1, 2022, to December 31, 2024.

This strategy builds on the organization's mission: to **improve the lives** of those impacted by sexual abuse and assault and **prevent sexual violence** in our community. The five standards reflect our organizational values and empower our commitment to serving all survivors in our community.

We understand that the **critical role** that MOCSA plays in the greater Kansas City metropolitan area requires us to deeply consider the historical exclusion, disconnection, and marginalization of **diverse communities** – including **people of color, LGBTQIA** individuals, individuals with **differing abilities**, and **immigrants** and other ethnic and language **minorities** – by social service agencies, law enforcement, and philanthropy, leading to disparate and **negative consequences** for these communities.

A **clear-eyed** and **self-critical** approach to the matter of inclusion, equity, diversity, and accessibility fulfills MOCSA's mission, **harnessing the power** of our client-centered, trauma-informed practices to help everyone in our community who has been impacted by sexual violence to lead **better** and **happier** lives.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2024



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- 1 **Commitment to Survivors and our Community**
- 2 **Workforce Diversity & Development**
- 3 **Create an Inclusive Workplace Culture**
- 4 **Engagement and Sustainability**
- 5 **Accountability for the Strategic Plan**

SAFE HALLOWEEN



The Kansas City, MO Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition (KCMO SVP) is a community-based coalition made up of community and social service organizations, local hospitals, schools, neighborhoods, and activists. The coalition aims to make local communities safer by introducing a **Violence Prevention Plan that fosters community connection and follows strategies proven to reduce crime across cities and neighborhoods.**

On the evening of October 28th, 2022, MOCSA's Missouri prevention team attended the Kansas City Police Department - East Patrol's "Safe Halloween" event alongside several community partners who are also members of the Special Resources team (Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, KC Mothers in Charge, Missouri Parent to Parent, etc.) They handed out candy and information about MOCSA and the Sexual Violence Prevention Coalition to over **160 youth and their families**. It was a delightfully spooky night doing outreach to those looking for safe opportunities to gather and enjoy Halloween within the 64127 zip code.

MOCSA's prevention department supports community-based coalitions in both Missouri and Kansas to prevent sexual assault and other forms of violence. Learn more about these programs on our [website](#).

PREVENTION



SAAM STORYSHARE

Last year, we wrapped up a three-year campaign for Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). The theme, “**My Moment. Our Momentum**” was launched in April 2020. The overall goal was to recognize and honor **individual experiences that inspire growth and help propel the anti-violence movement**. This initiative developed into StoryShare.

The StoryShare project began as a collaboration with **KKFI** with the aim of collecting and sharing **stories from volunteers, clients, community members, students, and staff who have been inspired or impacted by MOCSA’s mission**. In January 2020 KKFI recorded the stories of nine individuals which were shared on social media, online, and aired on KKFI as a podcast series during April.

In 2021, during the height of the pandemic, we continued StoryShare and KKFI recorded and produced three stories via Zoom.

In 2022, MOCSA and KKFI partnered with Poetic Underground and hosted a live storytelling showcase during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The event was held at Blip Roasters and around **50 guests experienced an evening of powerful spoken word and celebrated the courage and resilience of survivors**. Nine artists performed and more than \$650 was raised for MOCSA.

Thank you to everyone who shared stories and/or were instrumental behind the scenes to make this campaign successful. Audio recordings, including performances from the StoryShare Showcase, are available on [KKFI’s podcast page](#).



THANK YOU...

Current and former MOCSA staff, volunteers, community partners, and storytellers:

- Abby Bland, Poetic Underground
- Alecia Henson, MOCSA volunteer
- Angie Ricono, KCTV5
- AP Schoonover
- Ashley Chantal, KKFI
- Audrey Yazell, formerly MOCSA
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- Sarah Noble, MOCSA volunteer
- Taylor Scholle
- Trish Mitchell, MOCSA Board member

LISTEN



CHIEFS CHARITY GAME

MOCSA's second year as the Chiefs Charity Game recipient was a huge success on August 20, 2022, raising over \$455,000 for education and prevention services. Huge thanks to **Champion Sponsor (\$100k) NASB** for supporting at that level for all three years.

We are grateful to everyone who sponsored, attended, volunteered, participated in the committee, and supported the event. **MOCSA connected with 305 new donors through the game events, including 16 new sponsors!**

The Chiefs are amazing partners and **created a video** raising awareness about MOCSA's education and prevention services featuring **Patrick Mahomes**.

We continued to fundraise through the rest of the year with Chiefs auction packages at our Night Out with MOCSA cocktail party and auction, the Chiefs Style Lounge on October 15, and many third-party events at various Kansas City hot spots, and selling MOCSA merch through our website and a partnership with Cherry.

Join us on **August 26** for our last year and help raise funds to prevent sexual violence and make our community safer!



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