

MOCSA

Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

Annual Report 2006

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Dear MOCSA Friends,

MOCSA continued its strong tradition of service in 2006, reaching more than 44,000 people in the bi-state metropolitan area.

A highlight event was the May Community Luncheon featuring Trisha Meili, "The Central Park Jogger." The audience of 1200 heard her amazing recovery, crediting three major forces, one of which was the rape crisis center. The Luncheon leadership included Honorary Co-chairs Jean McDonnell and Clyde Wendel, Community Support Co-chairs Darcy Howe and Bob Vancrum, and Event Co-chairs Ellen Meriman and Lisa Schmidt. MOCSA launched a men against sexual violence program, "Man Up!" weaving the message of men's role in our work into three events—the MOCSA Tri-Com Golf Tournament, the Pryor Leadership Breakfast hosted by Tom McDonnell and Randall Ferguson, and a Wyandotte County Advisory Committee program for male teachers and coaches. The Johnson County Advisory Committee Fall Breakfast addressed Internet safety, and the Friends of MOCSA Young at Art event proceeds supported art therapy for children served by MOCSA.

Hospital advocacy for victims of rape and sexual assault was both a victory and a challenge. Following years of focused outreach and coordination, hospital advocacy increased 258%, as 375 victims were provided support during the aftermath of personal devastation. Both staff and volunteers were taxed by this huge demand, and volunteer recruitment efforts have been stepped up.

Special funding has allowed an expansion of services into Miami County, as well as a unique project in two inner city schools, using both our education and clinical staff. New methods are also being developed to better serve sexually reactive children (those who act out sexually on others). Following a year of reorganization, improvements were seen in services to adults sexually abused as children, and new model of services to low income women is being piloted.

MOCSA's Teen Exchange program continues to be in demand locally and other professionals are requesting information. It was the topic at workshops at two statewide conferences, and MOCSA provided five other workshops to state-wide Missouri/Kansas professionals. There was also a presentation at the International Association of Play Therapy in Toronto, and MOCSA co-sponsored a Kansas City National Conference on the system's response to sexual assault.

Finally, MOCSA staff expanded to 37 full-time equivalent staff members, and work is underway to relocate in early 2007 to Penntower Office Center. It has been a busy and full year, and we extend thanks and appreciation to all who have supported our important work.


Ken Mellard
Board Chair


Palle M. Rilinger
Executive Director

“MOCSA helped to make one of our student's lives healthier and helped remove her from a dangerous situation. They also helped improve the relationship the student had with her mother.”

HIGH-SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

“MOCSA helped me put my guard down so I could actually talk about it.”

AN ADULT SURVIVOR OF
CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE

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Independence; Lee's Summit; North Kansas City;
Liberty; Prairie Village; Olathe; Overland Park;
Kansas City, Kansas; Central Kansas City, MO;
Louisburg; Paola

MISSION

MOCSA exists to lessen the ill effects of sexual assault and abuse through prevention, education, intervention, treatment and advocacy.

PROGRAMS

24-Hour Crisis Intervention

3,189 calls were received requesting crisis counseling and assistance

Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program

993 clients were provided 8,702 hours of services, including 280 children, 314 adult survivors, 82 clients reported having a disability, 77 adult offenders, 90 adolescent offenders and 232 significant others, this includes 209 non-offending parents and 23 siblings of child victims.

Sexual Assault Intervention Services

289 individuals received 2,262 hours of service—217 adults, 66 adolescents received individual counseling and support group services; 375 victims received 807 hours of hospital, police and/or court advocacy services.

Support for Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse

More than 200 individuals utilized this program; 12 weekly groups and 3,000 hours of service were provided; More than 80 attended education programs.

MOCSA Volunteers

300 MOCSA Volunteers, including Board of Directors, Program and Committee Volunteers and Agency Interns, provided hours of service totaling a cash equivalent of \$619,403 (based on the average hourly value of volunteer time, \$18.04, Independent Sector, 2005).

Education Events

There were a number of special outreach and educational events in 2006, including: activities related to conferences that spoke to MOCSA's expertise. Highlights include "Art Therapy and Mindfulness with Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse" at the conference of the International Association of Play Therapy in Toronto. MOCSA staff also made 7 workshop presentations at Missouri and Kansas state-wide conferences for victim service providers, juvenile justice professionals, and law enforcement. Staff and volunteers were active in events pertaining to sexual assault awareness month. Other events included the Pryor Leadership Man Up! Breakfast featuring Don McPherson; the Annual Community Luncheon featuring Trisha Meili; the Johnson County Fall Breakfast; and the Wyandotte County Community Man Up! Event.

Outcome Measures

MOCSA's 2006 outcome measures studies reflected client improvement in all areas and most significantly in the following areas improved social roles; symptoms, interpersonal relationships, and coping skills.

Customer Satisfaction

MOCSA clients reported a 4.8 average rating (5 is the highest) would recommend MOCSA to a friend in similar circumstances. There was a 4.4 rating about the sexual assault and/or abuse information received being helpful to them.

The quality of prevention/education sessions was rated 4.7; more than 98% of those attending presentations would schedule a presentation again.

“ I liked everything about MOCSA. I learned an incredible amount about sexual harassment, rape, etc. It has really changed my life for the better. ”

POST-SURVEY FEEDBACK FROM A
MALE STUDENT AFTER A PRESENTATION

“ While I was giving a Project Aware presentation, a young boy turned to me and asked about MOCSA. He said that he had come here for counseling. During the video, there is a scene where the young male victim is questioning whether or not the abuse was his fault. At this point, the boy in the class turned to me and said, 'It's not his fault...it is never your fault.' ”

PROJECT AWARE PRESENTER

Community and Professional Education

More than 39,634 people were reached through MOCSA's education efforts which include more than 2,247 hours of service provided by MOCSA staff and volunteers:

1400 professionals received training; 675 on sexual assault and date rape; 156 on child sexual abuse and adult survivor issues; 176 on sexual harassment; and 393 on general agency and sexual violence issues.

9,199 were reached through Project Aware, MOCSA's child sexual abuse prevention program. 8,643 elementary and special education students, and 556 school personnel and parents attended presentations.

16,809 people were served through Teen Education and Awareness programming. 16,142 middle and high school students attended presentations; 3567 learned about date rape and sexual assault; 6,085 learned about safety and developing healthy relationships; 67 attended presentations on child sexual abuse and adult survivor issues; 5919 learned about sexual harassment; 504 received information regarding gender stereotypes & media literacy; 667 teachers and parents attended Teen Education Awareness sessions.

3,488 people—3374 youth and 114 school/agency personnel participated in Teen Exchange, MOCSA's intensive multi-session prevention programming provided through schools and other youth-serving social service agencies.

8,682 community members participated in community education and outreach offerings. 55 learned about child sexual abuse and adult survivor issues; 866 learned sexual assault and rape prevention; 142 attended presentations about safety and healthy relationships; 1655 attended general agency and other sexual violence presentations; 5667 lay persons and 353 KCMO Patrol Officers received information on general agency and sexual violence issues. 93 used the MOCSA Resource Library. 8,770 people accessed the MOCSA website.

56 individuals participated in volunteer training.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Government Funding Sources

Government sources include Federal Victims of Crime Act (from Kansas & Missouri), Missouri Children's Division-Children's Treatment Services funds, Missouri State Services to Victims fund, Missouri Federal STOP Violence Against Women Act, Missouri Federal Preventive Health and Human Services Block Grant Funds, Kansas and Missouri Federal Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Fund, Kansas Expanding Sexual Assault Centers Fund, Jackson County Family Court, Medicaid, Kansas Protection from Abuse Fund, Johnson County Juvenile Justice, and Jackson County Mental Health Levy Funds.

Non-profit Status

Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) is organized under the Not-for-Profit Corporation Act of the State of Missouri and is designated a 501 (c)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code.

Neighborhood Assistance Program

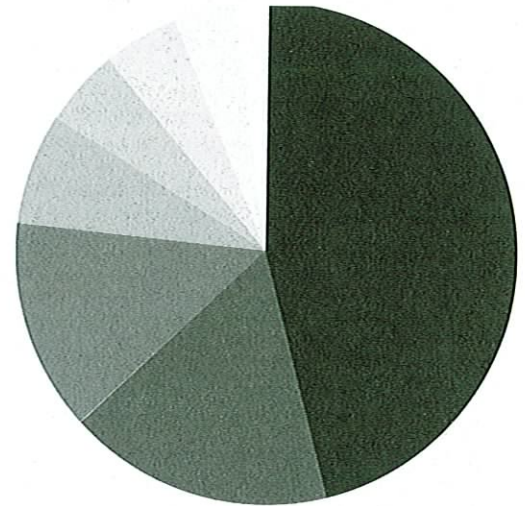
MOCSA is a project of the Missouri Neighborhood Assistance Program. Any entity filling a business income tax form for the state of Missouri may be eligible to claim up to 50 percent credit on Missouri taxes for a donation to MOCSA.

Annual Audit

MOCSA's 2006 financials will be audited by Dana F. Cole and Company, certified public accountants. A full audit report will be available upon request.

2006 REVENUES

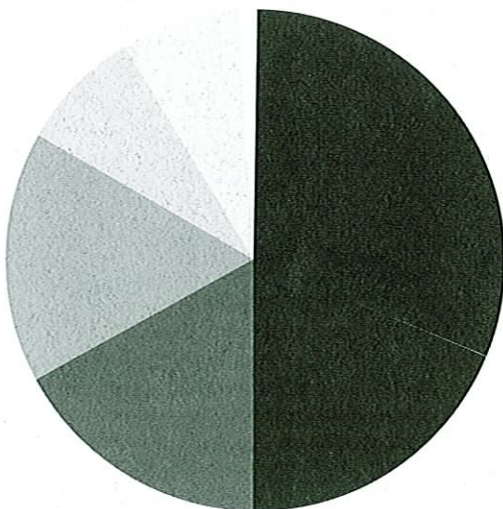
	05 AUDITED		06 UNAUDITED	
● Government Grants	\$399,898	20.4%	\$469,943	21.53%
● Foundations/Corporations	\$310,850	16.1%	\$380,687	17.23%
● Purchase of Service: Government	\$316,207	16.1%	\$312,454	14.31%
● Special Events (Net)	\$344,820	17.6%	\$414,283	18.75%
● United Way	\$164,700	8.4%	\$214,657	9.72%
● Individuals / Organizations	\$251,513	12.8%	\$141,512	6.41%
● Purchase of Service: Other	\$71,734	3.7%	\$57,032	2.58%
● Other	\$54,996	2.8%	\$44,964	2.04%
○ Unrealized Gain on Investments**	\$42,056	2.1%	\$147,258	6.67%
	\$1,956,773	100%	\$2,182,789	100%



** MOCSA recognized \$147,258 in unrealized market gains on investments; these gains will not become a realized cash flow until the investments are sold.

2006 EXPENSES

	05 AUDITED		06 UNAUDITED	
● Community Education	\$540,228	30.1%	\$596,193	28.77%
● Sexual Assault Services	\$377,864	21%	\$412,402	19.9%
● Child Sexual Abuse Treatment	\$357,413	19.8%	\$474,371	22.89%
● Adult Survivor Services	\$211,756	11.8%	\$230,312	11.11%
● Administration	\$145,442	8%	\$175,089	8.45%
● Fundraising	\$166,620	9.3%	\$184,080	8.88%
	\$1,799,323	100%	\$2,072,459	100%



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