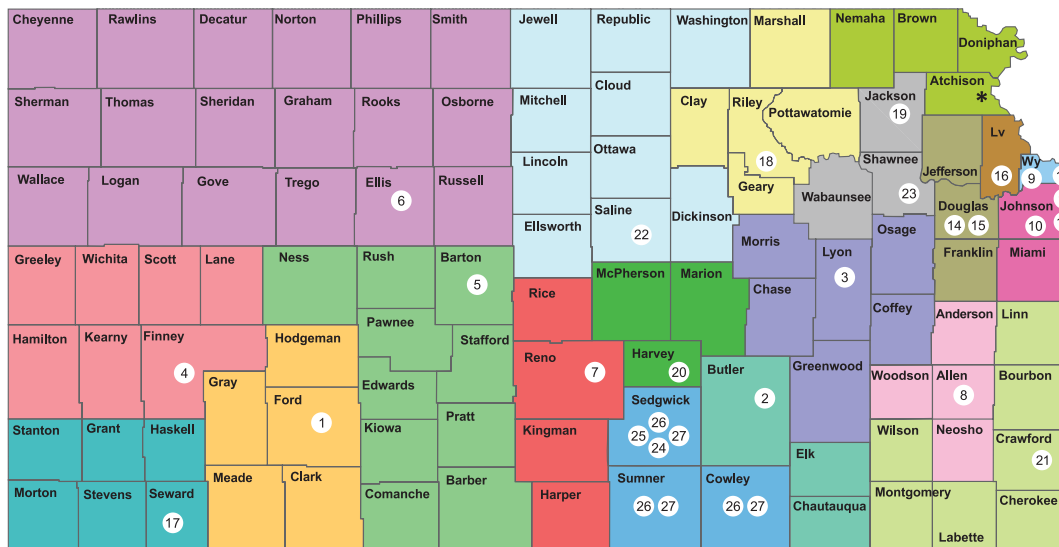




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KCSDV 2018 MEMBER PROGRAM MAP



DV = domestic violence services provided SA = sexual assault services provided DV/SA = both services provided

CITY	SERVICES	PROGRAM	CRISIS HOTLINE NUMBER
1. Dodge City	DV/SA	Crisis Center of Dodge City	866-270-2270 or 620-225-6510
2. El Dorado	DV/SA	Family Life Center of Butler County	800-870-6967 or 316-321-7104
3. Emporia	DV/SA	SOS, Inc.	800-825-1295 or 620-342-1870
4. Garden City	DV/SA	Family Crisis Services	620-275-5911
5. Great Bend	DV/SA	Family Crisis Center	866-792-1885 or 620-792-1885
6. Hays	DV/SA	Options: Domestic and Sexual Violence Services, Inc.	800-794-4624 or 785-625-4202
7. Hutchinson	DV/SA	Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Center	800-701-3630 or 620-663-2522
8. Iola	DV/SA	Hope Unlimited	620-365-7566
9. Wyandotte Cnty	DV	Friends of Yates - Della Gill/Joyce H. Williams Center	913-321-0951
10. Johnson Cnty	DV	SAFEHOME	888-432-4300 or 913-262-2868
11. MOCSA	SA	Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault	913-642-0233 or 816-531-0233
12. Mattie Rhodes	DV	Mattie Rhodes Center ¡Sí Se Puede!	816-241-3780 (not a crisis line)
13. KCAVP	DV/SA	Kansas City Anti-Violence Project (LGBTQ services)	816-561-0550
14. Lawrence	SA	The Sexual Trauma and Abuse Care Center	785-843-8985
15. Lawrence	DV	The Willow Domestic Violence Center	800-770-3030 or 785-843-3333
16. Leavenworth	DV/SA	Alliance Against Family Violence	800-644-1441 or 913-682-9131
17. Liberal	DV/SA	LARC/DVS, Inc.	620-624-8818
18. Manhattan	DV/SA	The Crisis Center, Inc.	800-727-2785 or 785-539-2785
19. Mayetta	DV/SA	PBP Nation - Tribal Victims Services Program	866-966-0173
20. Newton	DV/SA	Safehope, Inc.	800-487-0510 or 316-283-0350
21. Pittsburg	DV/SA	Safehouse Crisis Center, Inc.	800-794-9148 or 620-231-8251
22. Salina	DV/SA	Domestic Violence Assoc. of Central Kansas	800-874-1499 or 785-827-5862
23. Topeka	DV/SA	YWCA Center for Safety and Empowerment	888-822-2983 or 785-354-7927
24. Wichita	DV	Catholic Charities Harbor House	866-899-5522 or 316-263-6000
25. Wichita	DV	StepStone	316-265-1611
26. Wichita	SA	Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center	877-927-2248 or 316-263-3002
27. Wichita	DV	Wichita Family Crisis Center	316-267-7233

* No accredited services in this area. Call one of the neighboring programs or the 24/7 Kansas Crisis Hotline at 1-888-363-2287.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LETTER

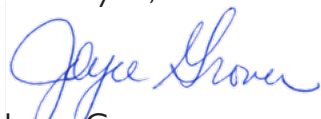


This past year, KCSDV celebrated 36 years of collaborative work to prevent and eliminate sexual and domestic violence.

I am grateful to our staff, our coalition member programs, and the countless organizations and individuals nationally and across Kansas working for the same goals as KCSDV.

I continue to be proud of the work we are doing together and know there is so much more to do.

Thank you,



Joyce Grover
Executive Director

ABOUT KCSDV

The Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence (KCSDV) is Kansas' leading statewide voice for victims and survivors of sexual and domestic violence. KCSDV is a statewide nonprofit organization – and coalition – with the mission of preventing and eliminating sexual and domestic violence.

As an organization, KCSDV trains thousands of professionals working in an array of disciplines across the state of Kansas; works on public policy with partners and lawmakers; accredits and helps improve services for survivors, and increases awareness and acts as a clearinghouse for information about sexual and domestic violence.

KCSDV is also a network of 27 coalition member programs located across Kansas. Coalition member programs provide direct services to victims and survivors of sexual and domestic violence in their respective areas of Kansas. KCSDV helps, supports, advocates, assists, and troubleshoots for and with coalition member programs concerning topics that include, but are not limited to the following: new leadership and boards of directors; legal information; legislation; domestic violence and sexual assault services; collaboration with other professionals; children and youth issues; communications; and more.

KCSDV was founded on June 22, 1982 in Topeka, Kansas. Learn more about KCSDV on KCSDV's website at <http://kcsdv.org>.

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STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

Work on the strategic plan was completed this year when the Board adopted the 2019-2022 Strategic Framework. Board, staff, and coalition members participated in adopting this model. Take a closer look at the Strategic Framework on KCSDV's website to see links to KCSDV's ongoing work.



EDUCATION

Educate about the nature of sexual and domestic violence, their effects and best practice responses.

- Provide education and awareness to the general public with updated training content and materials to reflect best practices.
- Develop and implement an annual comprehensive training plan.
- Offer certification and educational credit that supports continuing education needs of advocates and allied professionals.

COLLABORATION-CONNECTING

Cultivate partnerships to promote safety, accountability and justice.

- Utilize information and data to increase victim/survivor safety and support, while holding perpetrators accountable.
- Initiate, develop and support promising and evidence-informed practices, model policies and protocols and cross-system collaboration.
- Serve as an information clearinghouse.
- Establish state-wide plans with stakeholders to prevent and respond to sexual and domestic violence.
- Participate on national and state boards, commissions, committees and task groups to advocate for effective responses to victims/survivors.

ORGANIZATIONAL VITALITY

Strengthen the organization's ability internally and externally to advance its vision and mission.

- Develop and implement evaluation, data collection and needs assessment tools and procedures that are appropriate to the scope of organization's work.
- Develop matrix of current funds and create a sustainable fundraising plan.
- Evaluate and revise, as needed, current administrative, employment and board policies and procedures.
- Provide staff development opportunities.

PUBLIC POLICY

Advocate for policy changes to promote safety, accountability, and justice.

- Initiate and support laws, policies and funding opportunities on the local, state and national levels.
- Provide a public policy agenda.
- Provide policy advocacy training for members.
- Assist with implementing and training on new public policy initiatives.

SOCIAL CHANGE (PREVENTION/AWARENESS)

Launch new or endorse existing initiatives that connect sexual and domestic violence to other forms of oppression.

- Develop statewide information networks to increase communication.
- Foster collaborative partnerships and initiatives challenging attitudes, behaviors and beliefs regarding rigid gender roles, oppression and other norms that support sexual and domestic violence.
- Develop a communications plan to address sexual and domestic violence and social change efforts, including responses to major events and critical incidents.

MEMBERSHIP

Create networking and professional development opportunities among service providers to enhance their organizations' provision/quality of services.

- Convene member programs for specialized trainings.
- Conduct trainings for all direct service programs and sexual and domestic violence advocates.
- Advocate for increased and secured funding at the state and federal levels for local services.

WHAT WE DO:

- Accreditation
- Awareness
- Events
- Expert Advice/ Technical Assistance
- Legal Assistance
- Program Support
- Public Policy
- State-Level Collaboration

■ Accreditation

KCSDV's accreditation process dates back to the 1980's. A statewide accreditation committee was formed and charged with developing a set of basic operating and services standards for domestic violence programs. The basic operating and services standards would ensure continuity of services, increase program accountability, and provide guidelines for developing programs. In 1985, Kansas became one of the first states to begin a peer-review accreditation process for member programs.

In 2010, the new accreditation program, *"Building a Better Future for Survivors: Sexual and Domestic Violence Services in Kansas"* was launched, incorporating sexual violence services standards and detailing the Core Services to be provided to victims and survivors across the state. It remained a peer-review accreditation process.

That same year, KCSDV was able to add a funded accreditation coordinator position.

In 2013, programs revised the guiding principles and adopted written accreditation policies and procedures.

Currently, domestic violence and sexual assault programs are accredited on a five-year cycle. Programs complete a comprehensive self-study of their services and agency governance and administration.

This self-study is followed by a two-day site visit, conducted by the KCSDV accreditation coordinator and a member of the accreditation committee. The accreditation committee includes five executive directors of accredited programs from across the state. These members serve as the decision-making body regarding accreditation status and the peer reviewers on site visits.

The accreditation process helps ensure all Core Services are being provided, that the Guiding Principles are being implemented, and that victims across the state have access to consistent services. This process of self-study helps to ensure services are robust and resourced and helps programs identify areas of potential growth. Annual maintenance self-studies are submitted during the five-year accreditation period.

"KCSDV's accreditation process is invaluable for programs. Accreditation provides professionalism and consistency of services. This process is vital to sustaining good, quality services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault."

Lori Hensley,
Executive Director at
Liberal Area Rape Crisis
and DV Services, Inc.
Liberal, Kansas

Awareness



In 2017, KCSDV expanded capacity for increasing awareness. KCSDV continues to share its news and information through the KCSDV website, social media accounts, and email, assuring that our information reaches a diverse audience.

96% of Americans now own a cell phone, and 69% of Americans use at least one social media site to connect with others, engage with news content, and share information. Through strategic planning and execution, KCSDV has increased awareness and the numbers of people following KCSDV.

In 2017 and 2018, KCSDV updated its YouTube channel, created its Instagram account, and worked to grow the organization's online following on all accounts, including accounts on Facebook and Twitter. KCSDV also integrated all accounts with one another, the website, and email service provider MailChimp.

Intentional follower management work increased KCSDV's online followings, including:

- We exceeded 8,110 likes on KCSDV's Facebook page, which means over 8,110 people are tuning into the posts of news published on the KCSDV Facebook page.
- We exceeded 1,800 followers on KCSDV's Twitter account, which means over 1,800 Twitter accounts are tuning into the KCSDV tweets of news on the KCSDV Twitter account.
- We exceeded 900 followers on KCSDV's Instagram account, which means over 900 individuals are following our account's images and videos posted on KCSDV's Instagram account's profile and newsfeed and 24-hour "story".
- We increased the number of subscribers to our email lists, building our various e-lists: We have over 2,100 recipients on our general public emailing list, and more than 250 recipients on our media, reporters, and journalist list. The public list is also segmented according to the recipient's preferences for what type of information they are interested in receiving. This better helps us serve those interested in our information.
- We regularly communicate with 13,000 online users.

KCSDV exceeded
1,800
followers on our
Twitter account



KCSDV exceeded
8,110
likes on our Facebook page



■ Events

► Advocacy Day

Every year, KCSDV and its coalition members sponsor a day at the Kansas Capitol to increase awareness and education about sexual and domestic violence and services available and provided daily to victims across the state.



► Attendees at KCSDV's 15th Advocacy Day 2018's Silent Witnesses Program in the Kansas Capitol in Topeka.

In 2018, 20 programs attended Advocacy Day, setting up display tables and providing information about their local services. Many programs met with their elected officials throughout the day, talking with them about the services provided to their constituents.

Around 75 Silent Witness Displays were set up to honor the lives of the Kansas women who lost their lives to perpetrators of sexual and domestic violence. KCSDV held the Silent Witness Program event at 11-11:30 a.m. that day, and advocates, public officials, and professionals from communities and cities across Kansas joined in remembering those killed. This renews our commitment to ending this violence in our communities and state.

► Training and Education

In 2018, KCSDV trained 2,849 people through in-person and webinar events.

Our evaluations of these in-person trainings show:

- 95% of participants said their knowledge increased.
- 93% of participants said they have new skills to implement in their work.
- 94% of participants said their response to or advocacy for victims and survivors will improve.

KCSVD's training and education program is supported in part by a state-funded grant appropriated by the Kansas Legislature and administered by the Kansas Governor's Grants Program. It is also supported in part by the funding received through the Office on Violence Against Women and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act.

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► Training Collaboration with Tribes

Native and Indigenous women experience some of the highest rates of violence in the U.S.

On July 30-31, 2018, KCSDV joined Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska, and the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska in hosting professor and author Sarah Deer. Her presentation “*Native Nations and Violence Against Women*” addressed the issues faced by Native American victims and survivors of sexual and domestic violence.



► Trainees at the Sarah Deer training in Mayetta, Kansas.

Sarah Deer, coauthor of three textbooks on Tribal law, has received national recognition for her work on violence against Native women and was a primary consultant for Amnesty International’s Maze of Injustice campaign.

She is a citizen of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma and a professor at the University of Kansas. She is the recipient of a 2014 MacArthur Fellowship.

The training was held at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta, Kansas.

■ Expert Advice / Technical Assistance

For the last 36 years, KCSDV has been the leading state-level voice on sexual and domestic violence in Kansas.

KCSDV’s staff bring a range of backgrounds and experiences. All staff have prior professional experiences that contribute to KCSDV’s high quality of work.

Backgrounds of staff include but are not limited to: providing direct services, developing primary prevention initiatives, representing victims, training medical and criminal justice professionals, responding to child-parent issues, developing curricula, and influencing public policy.

All these experiences add depth to the expert advice and technical assistance provided to the many advocates and professionals who contact KCSDV with a complicated issue.

KCSDV answered over 2,000 inquiries from victims, advocates, and professionals in 2018. These requests cover many topics and areas.

Some examples include: program contact information; help strategizing on a complicated advocacy issue concerning custody and visitation; information about Kansas laws; assistance on better system response for a victim; information about collaborating on policy implications of legislative and regulatory proposals; and more. These contacts are received by KCSDV via phone, website, email, in-person meetings, and social media.

KCSDV staff also serve on various state-level commissions, work groups, and committees. This involvement is part of KCSDV’s 2019-2022 Strategic Plan and Framework.



► KCSDV’s Child Welfare Project Coordinator Kristina Scott holding KCSDV’s new Domestic Violence Manual for Child Welfare Professionals



■ Legal Assistance

High quality legal assistance and advocacy for victims is critical. Having a compassionate, well-trained attorney or legal advocate can make the difference in how and whether a victim will reach out for help.

KCSDV has several projects that can help the attorney or the legal advocate problem-solving issues. Some limited representation has been available to victims who are receiving services at a domestic violence or sexual assault advocacy program in Kansas. The legal project is, in part, supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Legal Assistance to Victims program.

■ Program Support

There are 27 coalition member programs directly serving victims and survivors every day in cities and communities across Kansas. KCSDV provides intensive technical assistance to coalition member programs based on the need. KCSDV collaborates with the program, focusing on the programs' specific needs.

27 Coalition
member
programs 

KCSDV also partnered with several programs on specific projects.

Throughout 2018, the US Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Rural Program and Sexual Assault Services Program supported KCSDV's work and partnership with programs in rural areas of the state.

These collaborative projects focused on the development and improvement of sexual assault services and response.

KCSDV recognized early on that survivors' decision-making often centers on the needs of their children. For the last 15 years, KCSDV has focused projects on the needs of survivor-parents and their children.

In 2003, KCSDV conducted the first-ever, state-level child protective services assessment focusing on safety and accountability, using these findings to build and implement a robust child and youth project that focused both on developing parent-child advocacy services within community crisis centers and on improving child welfare responses to survivor-parents.

In 2016, KCSDV's Empowered Families Kansas Project was selected for support by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Family Violence Prevention and Services Act's Specialized Services for Abused Parents and Their Children. This national demonstration project's goals are to develop targeted and evaluated services to youth and teens as well as improving the child welfare system's response.

The pilot project includes three components aimed at improving outcomes for children and youth exposed to domestic violence and their non-abusing parents or caregivers. First, the project will establish new, residential and outreach youth advocacy mentorship services in five community domestic violence programs, blending evidence-informed mentoring strategies with the advocacy setting.

Second, the project will increase the capacity of all Kansas domestic violence programs to provide advocacy services to children and youth, who were or are exposed to domestic violence, and their non-abusing parents.

Third, the project seeks to improve the response by child protective services and child welfare professionals to the needs of children and non-abusing parents when addressing the co-occurrence of domestic violence and child welfare-related issues.

Long-term project outcomes include increasing youth well-being and connectedness; improving service delivery for youth and their families; and increasing children's permanency and safety. This project is anticipated to continue through 2020.

Empowered Families Kansas Project partners include the following coalition member programs:

- Family Crisis Services, Inc. (Garden City)
- Hope Unlimited, Inc. (Iola)
- Safehope, Inc. (Newton)
- Safehouse Crisis Center, Inc. (Pittsburg)
- Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas, Inc. (DVACK) (Salina)

Public Policy

In 2018, Kansas enacted the following laws:

- The Protection from Stalking Act was amended to include sexual assault and human trafficking, amending K.S.A. 60-3104, K.S.A. 60-31a01-31a09.
- Criminal use of weapons was amended to include the prohibition of possession of a firearm by an individual convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence within the last 5 years, or by an individual subject to certain protection orders, which were further defined in the statute, amending K.S.A. 21-6301. These amendments were intended to make prohibitions consistent with federal laws.
- Kansas Law Enforcement Training Act was amended to clarify the definition of misdemeanor crime of domestic violence to make it more consistent with federal law, amending K.S.A. 74-5602.
- The crime of unlawful sexual relations was amended to prohibit law enforcement from engaging in sexual acts with someone "under their authority," including someone who is interacting with an officer during a traffic stop, during a custodial interrogation, during an investigative interview, or while the person is detained. This amended K.S.A. 21-5512.
- When seeking a protective order, a petitioner can now request a transfer of rights to a wireless telephone number. Creating K.S.A. 66-2020.

■ State-Level Collaboration

KCSDV collaborates and partners with a variety of organizations that are both governmental and non-governmental.

- Collaboration with the Kansas Department of Corrections regarding improving responses for victims who are sexually assaulted while incarcerated. The federal Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) requires confinement facilities to provide certain responses and protections.
- Collaboration with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in order to coordinate and improve primary prevention of sexual and domestic violence.
- Collaboration with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Project, working to identify why completed sexual assault kits had not be submitted to a forensic lab and developing a process for the kits to be submitted 100% of the time moving forward. (See *“More about the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Project”* on page 11.)
- Collaboration with the Self Advocate Coalition of Kansas (SACK) focusing on issues impacting victims of sexual and domestic violence who have Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. The project is developing toolkits to improve services for this population. (See *“More about the Kansas BELIEVE Project”* on page 12.)
- Serve and provide leadership on statewide councils, committees, and work groups regarding batterers intervention programming, criminal justice system protocols and training curricula, family law, and access to the judicial system.

KCSDV also coordinates the following statewide training and collaboration initiatives.

- **Primary Prevention**
- **Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners/Sexual Assault Response Teams**
- **Rural Sexual Assault Response and Collaboration**
- **Domestic and Sexual Violence Training and Technical Assistance Project**
- **Protection Order Project**
- **The Allstate Foundation “Moving Ahead” and KCSDV’s Financial Literacy Project collaborated with six domestic violence programs to provide financial literacy and emergency support.**

► More about the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Project

In the fall of 2014, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) initiated the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) and began the process of determining how many unsubmitted sexual assault kits had been collected by forensic nurses and turned over to law enforcement, yet, for a variety of reasons, remained in property rooms and were not submitted to a crime laboratory for forensic analysis.

In September of 2015, the KBI was awarded a \$2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance to support efforts to reduce the statewide inventory of sexual assault kits.

In addition to trying to determine how many unsubmitted sexual assault kits had accumulated in the state, the KBI convened a statewide multidisciplinary working group to evaluate the underlying factors contributing to the accumulation of this valuable forensic evidence. KCSDV is a part of this group, which was also tasked with creating evidence-based recommendations and model policy to both address the statewide inventory and prevent a similar accumulation in the future.

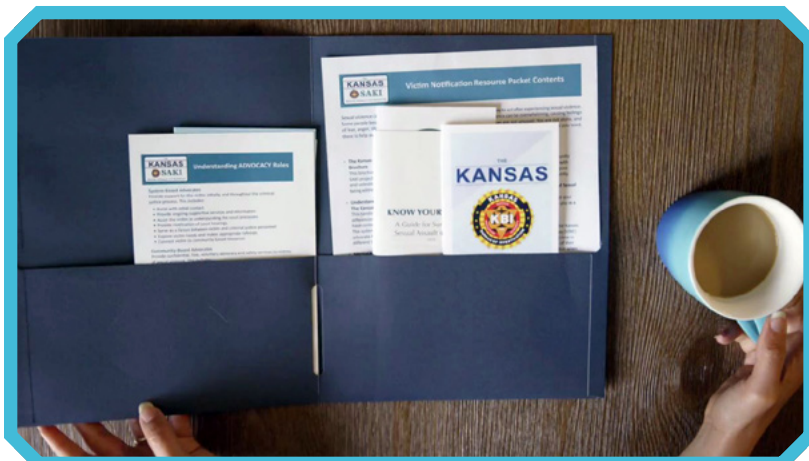
As a result of these efforts, over 2,200 previously unsubmitted sexual assault kits were identified throughout the state. The KBI has worked with local law enforcement to have many of these kits submitted to the laboratory. Forensic testing of the kits has begun and will continue. Much collaboration has occurred between Kansas law enforcement, prosecutors, laboratory professionals, victim advocates, and medical professionals in an effort to fully understand the systematic, financial, and legal barriers to sexual assault kit submission and testing.

The value of testing the biological evidence often contained in a sexual assault kit, even if the forensic evidence does not improve the chances of prosecution in that particular case, is beginning to be recognized. Research and case experience support the value of collecting and testing this sexual assault evidence. Advances in science and technology can be leveraged to the benefit of

these investigations more today than ever before. Cases may be linked together and serial offenders identified. Subsequent sexual assaults may then be prevented.

The project is ongoing through 2019.

► The SAKI Victim Resource Packet.



►More about the Kansas BELIEVE Project

In 2014, the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence (KCSDV) and the Self Advocate Coalition of Kansas (SACK) partnered on a project supported by the Office on Violence

Against Women Disabilities. KCSDV and SACK formed the Kansas Building and Expanding Leaders and Individuals, Experience the Vision of Empowerment (Kansas BELIEVE) project. The work of this project is all about building respect and relationships, resulting in more information and better response to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities who are survivors of sexual violence.

KCSDV and SACK's first collaboration began in 2012 when both organizations recognized the need to address gaps and barriers in responses to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities who are survivors of sexual violence.

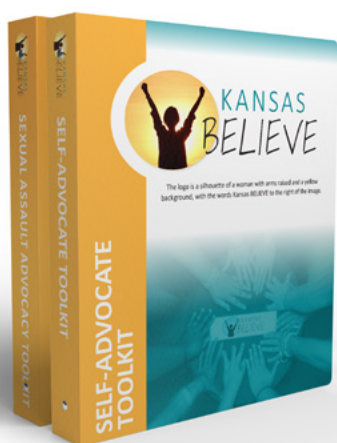
With technical assistance from the Vera Institute of Justice's Center on Victimization and Safety, the Kansas BELIEVE team developed a vision and mission, conducted a needs assessment and report, and developed a strategic plan.

Through these efforts, KCSDV and SACK have learned from one another. This has built sustainable relationships between KCSDV, SACK, KCSDV member programs, other organizations across the state, and the sexual assault advocacy and self-advocate movements.

The Kansas BELIEVE project is working toward: sustainable change; increasing capacity within KCSDV and SACK to provide accessible, safe, and supportive services; and developing plans and tools that establish a strong foundation for future work.

The Kansas BELIEVE team named their experience of working together as equals as "Authentic Inclusion." Authentic Inclusion is about a willingness of team members to learn from each other and not view self-advocates as tokens. Self-advocates are valued, collaborative partners and are equal members of the Kansas BELIEVE team.

Authentic Inclusion is about building trust with each other, making accommodations for all team members and providing a chance for all team members to share their stories and ideas. An equal voice, equitable partnership, and equal decision making belongs to all members of the team. A common slogan used by the Kansas BELIEVE project is: "*Human, just like everyone else!*"



As a result of the Kansas BELIEVE team working with sexual assault advocacy, self-advocate, and disabilities experts, two toolkits, one for self-advocates and one for sexual assault advocates, are being developed. The toolkits will address best practices in response to victims and survivors of sexual assault who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. They have a special focus on Accommodations and Guardianship, which are two of the main gaps identified during the 2012 project needs assessment.

The toolkits will be shared with communities and organizations across Kansas.

▲ SEXUAL VIOLENCE CENSUS FACT SHEET

SEXUAL VIOLENCE SERVICES PROVIDED DURING ONE WEEK IN KANSAS



On September 9-16, 2018, the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence (KCSDV) coordinated the fourth statewide census of the number and type of sexual violence services provided in one week in Kansas. 100 percent of the 26 community-based, victim advocacy programs reported. These numbers represent a snapshot of sexual violence services provided during the week. Numbers can vary week to week.

543* VICTIMS SERVED IN ONE WEEK

* Includes primary and secondary victims of sexual violence

681 HOURS OF SERVICES PROVIDED



**ONE VICTIM RECEIVED HELP
EVERY 18 MINUTES, 56 SECONDS**



3,102 people were educated on sexual violence at **97** community awareness, prevention, and education trainings.

238 nights of safe shelter were provided to **34** sexual violence victims.



235 sexual violence hotline calls were answered. (59% increase from 2017)

SEXUAL VIOLENCE SERVICES PROVIDED DURING THE CENSUS WEEK INCLUDED:

Personal Advocacy • Hotline • Supportive Counseling • Crisis Intervention • Shelter • Support Group
Law Enforcement Advocacy • Child/Youth Advocacy • Medical Advocacy • Emergency Accommodations
Court Advocacy • Community Awareness and Education

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KANSAS '18

Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, & Stalking Advocacy Services

77,263
total people served

(30% increase from 2017)



43,330

crisis hotline calls

(10% increase from 2017)



29,688

people received
face-to-face

non-shelter services

(75% increase from 2017)



238,625

hours of services

(26% increase
from 2017)



1,058 volunteers provided
70,336 hours of service



7,166

training and community
awareness presentations

(28% increase from 2017)

Advocacy services provided include:

Personal Advocacy • Hotline • Supportive Counseling • Crisis Intervention • Shelter & Transitional Housing
Support Group • Court Advocacy • Law Enforcement Advocacy • Child/Youth Advocacy • Parent/Child Advocacy
Medical Advocacy • Emergency Accommodations • Community Awareness

These numbers represent the total services provided by 25 of the 26 Kansas domestic violence and sexual assault advocacy programs for State Fiscal Year 2018.



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNTS Kansas Summary

On September 13, 2018, 22 out of 22 (100%) identified domestic violence programs in Kansas participated in the National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent the information provided by these 22 participating programs about services provided during the 24-hour survey period.

702 Victims Served in One Day

338 domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.

364 adults and children received non-residential assistance and services, including counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.

Services Provided by Local Programs	Sept. 13 th
Emergency Shelter	86%
Children's Support or Advocacy	68%
Court Accompaniment or Legal Advocacy	68%
Prevention Services and/or Educational Programs	45%
Support/Advocacy to Teen/Young Adult Victims of Dating Abuse	41%
Support/Advocacy Related to Housing/Landlord	36%

148 Hotline Calls Answered

Domestic violence hotlines are a lifeline for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources. In the 24-hour survey period, local and state hotline staff in Kansas answered on average 6 hotline calls per hour.

❖ An advocate in Kansas said, "A woman and her teenage daughter came in seeking emergency shelter. We were unable to house them because our shelter was full."

268 Attended Prevention and Education Trainings

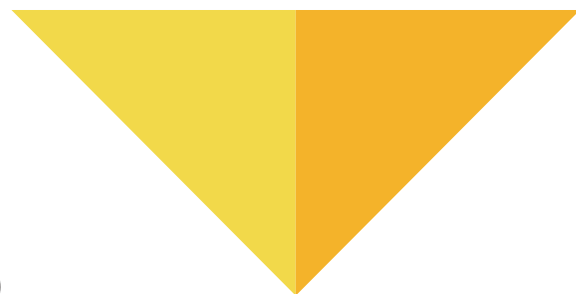
On the survey day, 268 individuals in communities across Kansas attended 19 training sessions provided by local domestic violence programs, gaining much-needed information on domestic violence prevention and early intervention.

93 Unmet Requests for Services in One Day, of which 51% (47) were for Housing

Victims made 93 requests for services — including emergency shelter, housing, transportation, childcare, legal representation, and more — that could not be provided because programs did not have the resources to provide these services. The most frequently requested non-residential services that could not be provided were housing advocacy, legal representation, and financial assistance.

In the past year, local programs in Kansas were forced to eliminate 10 staff positions. All of these positions (100%) were direct service providers, such as shelter staff or legal advocates. This means that there were fewer advocates to answer calls for help or provide needed services.





▲Fiscal Year 2018

(October 1, 2017–September 30, 2018)

►Revenue:

TOTAL:	\$ 2,671,526.00
Federal Grants:	\$ 2,046,224.00
State Grants:	\$ 361,238.00
Foundation Income:	\$ 192,210.00
Donations:	\$ 8,254.00
Membership:	\$ 24,000.00
Other Income:	\$30,643.00
Other Revenue/Investments:	\$ 8,957.00

►Operating Expenses:

TOTAL:	\$ 2,526,990.00
Programmatic:	\$ 2,296,602.00
Including salaries, pass thru, training, travel, and public education.	
Management and General Expense:	\$ 225,677.00
Including accounting services, administrative expenses, and general supplies.	
Fundraising Expenses:	\$ 4,711.00
Including salaries, events, and travel.	
Revenue over expenses:	\$ 144,536.00

