

Nonprofit Analytics

GENERAL																			
Organization Name Children's Advocacy Center of Smith									ı County			Tax ID#	× ID# 75-2748697		Year Founded		ed 1	1999	
Donation Address PO Box 132889													Tyler		TX	Zi	p 7	75713	
Pho	ne 903.533 .	ry	Unite	States Website(s) www.cacsmithcounty.org						rg									
Prim	nary Contact	na Sims,	Develop	ment (Officer Contact Email dsims@cacsmithcounty.org														
Organization Type Affiliate of Larger Charity Annual Report Link https://bit.ly/3pNFBEh																			
Accolintanility IV IGHINGSTAR I I Charity Watch									Strategic De			All Smith County Police Departments and Sheriff's Office, FBI, Department of Family and Protective Services (CPS, APS, and RCCL), District Attorney's Office, local hospitals, ISD Police Departments							
Prim	nary Program	stic Viole		F	Peer Group The Martin Hou					House CAC (Longview), Scotty's House (College Station)									
Other Program Area(s) Counseling								Clients Served Abused											
GROWTH TRENDS																			
		FY 20)19	FY 2020		FY 2021 F		FY 2	2022 % Cha		inge	Explanation							
Paid Staff (FTE)		25.	24.5		.5	26.0		33	33.5		1 %	Increased direct client service staff '22							
Clients Served		25,63	38			25,395		21,336		1	7 %	Center clients. Fewer CE presentations due to new law '22.							
Ann	Annual Income \$2,54		,869	\$3,85	3,147	\$5,194,177		\$4,286,741		69	9 %	Unaudited '22. Many large capital campaign pledges '21.							
Donors 92)	671		580		897			3 %	New software individualized event donors '22. COVID '20.							
Key Activity		905)5 935		35	1,195		1,132		2.	5 %	Kids receiving core services. Forensic interview growth.							
FUNDRAISING																			
Donor Retention Rate 58 % Gov't Funding % 50 % Cost to Raise \$1 (NOT) \$0.09 Self-sustainability % 3%																			
Larg	est Gift for F	Y2022 \$	51,093	,002	Relianc	e on La	rgest C	5ift 26 9	% L	ast Capit	al Ca	mpaign	2018 - 202	3 En	dowmen	t Fund	\$0		
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		Total A	tal Amount \$ 154,64							\$ 509							2,929,606		
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				and 3-6 Months			Net As					. , ,		Total	al Current Debt \$1		\$1,3.	29,815	
	ten Financia				Cauraca Cauraca		•	pendent Financial Au				Yes No							
Earn	ned Revenue FISCAL YEA		S	Exams,	counse	ning & S	ociai V	I Work Primary Typ				es of GIK Accounting & Legal Services						2010 2022	
0	01/01 TO 12/31			FY 2019		FY 2020			FY 2021			FY 2022		2	2023 O BUDGET O ACTUALS			2019-2022 FY TRENDS	
INCOME	Earned Rev	venue		\$87,607		\$99,895		5	\$118,4		427		\$85,408		\$80,000			3 %	
	Gifts in Kind		\$0		\$0			\$0		\$28,400			\$0			%			
	Cash Donations \$2		2,456,262		\$3,753,252		2	\$5,075,75		0 \$4		\$4,172,933		\$3,328,750			70 %		
	Total Income \$2		,543,869 \$3,8		,853,147		\$5,194,177		7	\$4,286,741			\$3,408,750			69 %			
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EXPENSES	Program Se			,430,116				5 81%		2,085,01.			143,396		\$2,420,2			50 %	
	Administra			363,835			206,864			\$252,25			484,936			100 169	_	33 %	
EX	Fundraising			270,293 064.247				9 10 %		\$318,62 [.] 2,655,89			364,217	12 %		138 13 9 750	70	35 % 45 %	
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LEADERSHIP													
CEO Name & Tenure			Terri Smi	:h		9 yrs	CEO Age 60-69 yrs			Total CE	O Compensation	\$ 194,033	
CEO Annual	ition	• Yes	O No	CEO has	Board Vote	O Yes	No	о (CEO Su	ccessor Identified	O Yes O No		
Total Paid Staff by Typ			FT: 33	PT: 1	Staff Turr	Staff Turnover Rate		17 %		Total Volunteers		33	
Yearly Staff Evaluations			• Yes	O No	CEO Dire	ct Reports	6 staff			Annual	Board Meetings	6	
Board Chair & Tenure			Anthony	Brooks	4 yrs		Board Size 27		·	Board C	omposition	15Men 12Women	
Donation % from Board			2 %	Board Co	mmittees	2	Term Leng	gth 3 y	yrs	Consec	utive Term Limits	2 terms	
Additional A	dvisory	y or De	evelopm	ent Board	• Yes • No		Number of Board Meml			ers Rela	ted to the CEO	0	
Board Reviews Key Activities & R				sults Data	• Yes	O No	All Board N	All Board Members Sign (tment Form	OYes ONo	
STRATEGY													
MISSION	The Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County is dedicated to child victims of physical and sexual abuse and strives to reduce trauma through a deffort that facilitates thorough investigations, effective prosecutions and the healing of children and their families.										ugh a unified		
CLIENTS SERVED	CACSC serves children ages 0-17 and adults with developmental delays. These clients have been, or are suspected of being, victims of sexual or severe physical abuse and/or have witnessed a violent crime or child fatality. 1-24 Client Relationships Month(s)												
The	he Before CACSC, abused children were subjected to trauma and revictimization due to excessive interviews at multiple locations. Additionally, our community												
Your	Your Children tell their stories in recorded forensic interviews in a neutral child-friendly location. The cases move efficiently due to a multidisciplinary team effort.												
SOLUTION													
1-3 year PLAN													
Up-to-date Board-approved STRATEGIC PLAN													
IMPACT													
				vision that Smith County citizens and all social service agencies will be trauma-informed so that children suffering from abuse or c life events will be served with appropriate interventions, understood, and feel safe to disclose abuse.									
1.) Therapy assessments are conducted with clinically-normed, academically rigorous instruments to measure improvements in clients' PTSD symptoms during treatment from the baselines established during their initial assessments. Clients do not "graduate" from treatment until their assessment reveals that the therapy has been effective in reducing their trauma symptoms. In 2022, 101 clients reached this point in their therapy. 2.) The CACSC Trauma-Informed Schools program measures the reduction of disciplinary referrals once teachers are trained. In 2022, all three schools that received this training met CACSC's 20% reduction goal, with decreases ranging from 25-59%.													
Measure outcomes against benchmarks			ımarks (Yes ONo	Track Key Perf	ormance Indicat	ors O Yes	O No	Complete	ed indepen	dent impact evaluation	⊙ Yes ○ No	
Completed program logic model(s)			(s)	Yes O No	⊙ Yes	O No	Complete	ed a Theor	y of Change	Yes • No			
Completed program logic model(s) Yes No Survey program beneficiaries Yes No Completed a Theory of Change Yes No Since 2020, more child sexual assault exams have been moved from the hospital to CACSC's more child-friendly environment. A teenage client reluctantly came to CACSC for a SANE exam after a law enforcement raid found her with a much older perpetrator. After much time with the protesting qirl, the nurse practitioner established trust with her. The girl eventually decided to request trauma-focused therapy to recover from the abuse.												vith the protesting	
Recent Program IMPROVEMENT CACSC moved into a new 39,000-square-foot building in the spring of 2023 that provides almost five times the space of its previous facility. The new location will accommodate CACSC's growth and expand its ability to provide services to thousands of Smith County's children in the future.													
GEOGRAPHY													
Where do your programs operate?												alphabetically)	
Smith County, Texas													
S.W.O.T. ANALYSIS													
STF	RENG	THS		WEA	AKNESSE	S	OPPORTUNITIES				THREATS		
Dedicated staff. S board. Reputatio and progressive a Think upstream. partner relations	n as a sta agency. 1 Codified	able, inn Teaching into law	ovative, g facility. v. Healthy	Need more thera volunteers to hel and bilingual the long therapy wa that need treatm	p the client so rapists to add tlist for biling	ervice team, dress the gual children	More partners in the new building - opens nore doors for collaboration & the ability o have more groups & trainings. Specific nodalities of therapy in new spaces. More visibility leads to more outreach.				Secondary trauma in staff members causing burnout. Other organizations chasing funding (particularly for sex trafficking). Stakeholders confusing CACSC and CASA.		
SOURCE Co				pleted by: Deanna Sims, Chief Development Officer Date							07/31/2023		