



**CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER  
OF SMITH COUNTY**



**2025  
ANNUAL REPORT**

# OUR MISSION

**The mission of the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County (CACSC) is to protect and restore the lives of abused children through team investigations, healing services, community outreach and strategic partnerships.**

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## LETTER FROM THE CEO

Each day, the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County opens its doors to children who bravely share their experiences of the crimes committed against them. The weight of their trauma is unimaginable, yet from the moment they arrive, they are met with compassion and support.

Inside our Center, essential services, including forensic interviews, family advocacy, therapy, and forensic medical examinations, provide a comprehensive response to abuse. Alongside our partners in law enforcement, Child Protective Investigations, and the District Attorney's Office, every effort is made to ensure the best outcome for the vulnerable children whom we serve.

Beyond our walls, our team partners with the community, providing education and training to children, parents, educators, medical professionals, faith leaders, and youth-serving organizations. These efforts equip others with the knowledge and tools to recognize, respond to, and ultimately prevent child abuse.

Our ability to deliver this level of care is sustained by the steadfast commitment of our community. Every day, volunteers give their time, donors contribute resources, and supporters extend their generosity, encouragement and prayers to ensure our mission continues. Their belief in our work strengthens our capacity to serve children and families in their most critical moments.

Together, we help children walk through new doors—toward healing, resilience, and a future beyond trauma. Yet this journey is only possible with the support of people like you. We invite you to stand with us—by giving, volunteering, or spreading awareness—so that every child in Smith County can find safety, healing, hope, and the justice they deserve.



*Terri Smith*

**TERRI SMITH**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

# the CACSC impact



**1,022**

children  
received  
initial  
services at  
the Center



**269**

adults  
trained in  
Mental Health  
First Aid

**83**

Smith County  
schools and  
organizations  
were served

**2,552**

individuals  
benefited from the  
Rainbow Room  
Emergency  
Resource Center



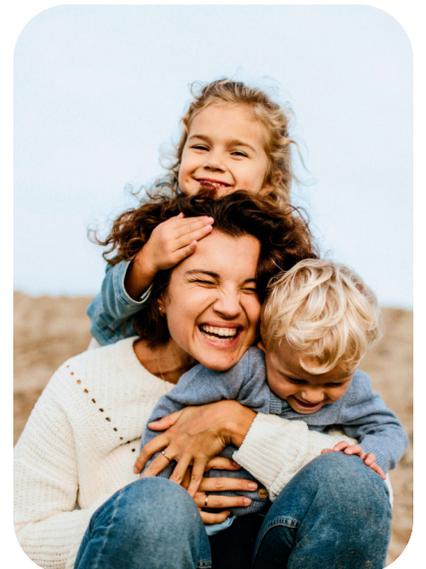
**16,347**

children  
attended  
Community  
Education  
at school



**4,908**

hours  
completed by  
volunteers at  
the CACSC



# through numbers

**956**

forensic  
interviews  
were  
conducted



**23,302**

people were served by the  
Children's Advocacy Center  
of Smith County in 2025



**319**

clients  
received  
therapy  
services at  
CACSC



**228**

children  
were  
sponsored  
through the  
Holiday  
of Hope  
program

**217**

children  
received  
initial  
medical  
exams



**3,242**

adults  
received  
Community  
Education



# client services

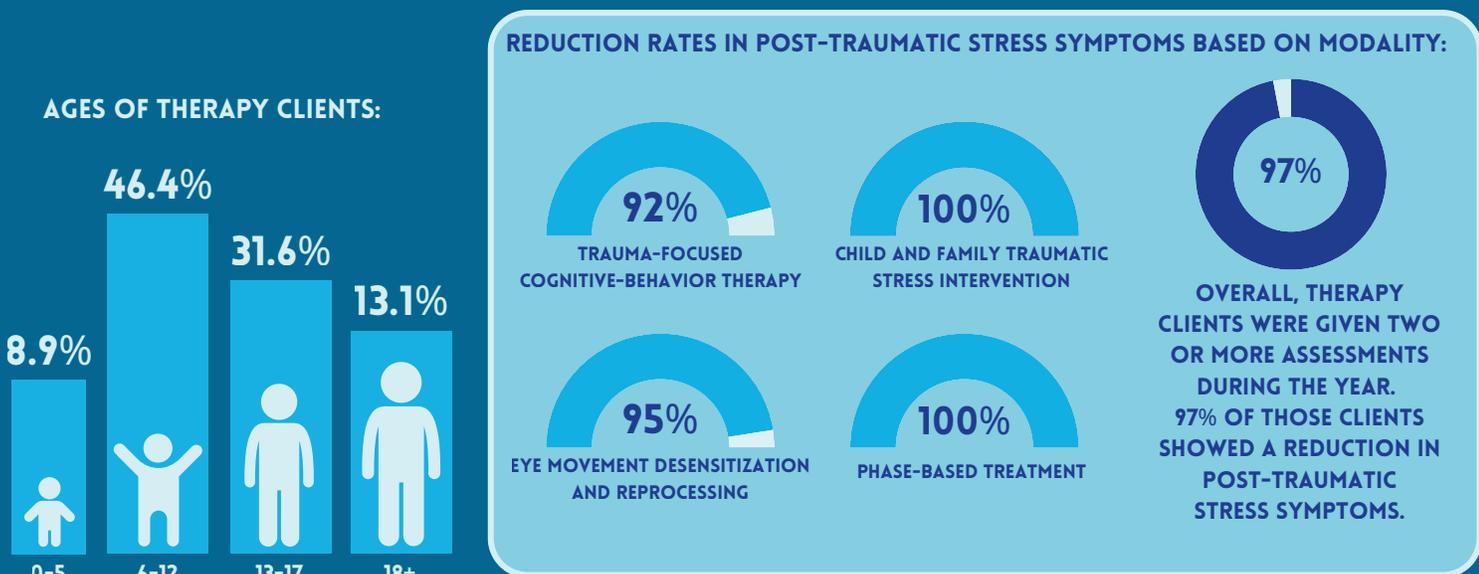
## Medical Forensic Health Exams

Medical Forensic Health Exams are performed at the CACSC in a welcoming and safe environment by Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, who have received specialized training to recognize trauma, medically evaluate the child and provide information to the team working the case.



## Therapy

CACSC therapists utilize a number of evidence-based trauma therapy treatments proven to be highly effective interventions for child victims of abuse. Having a menu of modalities ensures the therapists provide the best treatment for each child. Therapy is provided onsite at CACSC and through a collaboration with Lindale Independent School District.

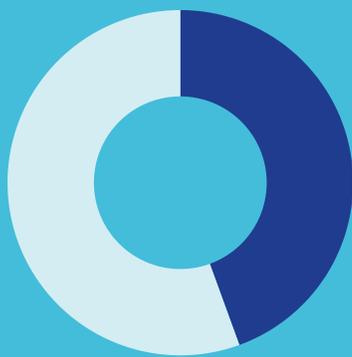


# what we do

## Forensic Interviews

The forensic interview allows a child a neutral space to tell their story in a child-friendly, developmentally appropriate, and legally defensible way. Law enforcement and Child Protective Investigators observe these interviews in real time, and at the conclusion of the interview, custody is given to the investigative agency.

**949** children received forensic interviews



**45%**

BOYS

**55%**

GIRLS

**THIS IS WHERE THE HURTING STOPS**

**21.2%**



AGES 0-5

**50.9%**



AGES 6-12

**27.9%**



AGES 13-17



## Family Advocacy

The Family Advocate works with each family to assess immediate needs and provide assistance with resources which may include counseling, medical care, housing, employment, clothing and other basic living needs. Their relationship continues until the disposition of the case and/or until the family is strong enough to navigate on their own.

**485**

FAMILIES  
SERVED  
BY  
FAMILY  
ADVOCATES

## Family Engagement Advocacy

Family Engagement Advocates provide ongoing support to caregivers by assessing barriers to treatment and connecting them with appropriate resources and referrals based on their evolving needs. These advocates collaborate with therapists to ensure the fidelity of services and discuss progress in treatment. This crucial role helps families maintain a consistent connection throughout the healing process. We have seen an increase in family engagement in services since implementing this new role for our center.

**WALKING WITH CLIENTS EVERY STEP OF THE WAY**

# client services

## Community Education

The Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County provides community education programs for children, youth, and adults focused on intervention and awareness.

In schools, childcare centers, and youth-serving organizations, our Community Educators deliver age-appropriate lessons on personal safety, healthy boundaries, and online risks, helping children recognize unsafe situations, use their voice, and understand that abuse is never their fault.

We also train educators, caregivers, and professionals to recognize the signs of abuse, understand mandated reporting, and create safe, supportive environments where children can thrive.

**83 organizations served**  
**16,347 children served**  
**3,242 adults served**

**PREVENTION STARTS WHEN AWARENESS BEGINS**

## Trauma Informed Programs

Through a strategic partnership with school districts across Smith County, the CACSC developed the Trauma-Informed Schools training program to equip educators with the tools to understand the causes and recognize the signs of trauma in children.

This training now extends beyond the classroom, serving schools, churches, colleges and universities, parent groups, and community organizations. Every adult who interacts with a child has the power to make a difference. By understanding how trauma impacts brain development, behavior, learning, and relationships, adults in every sector are better prepared to respond with empathy rather than discipline, and connection rather than correction.

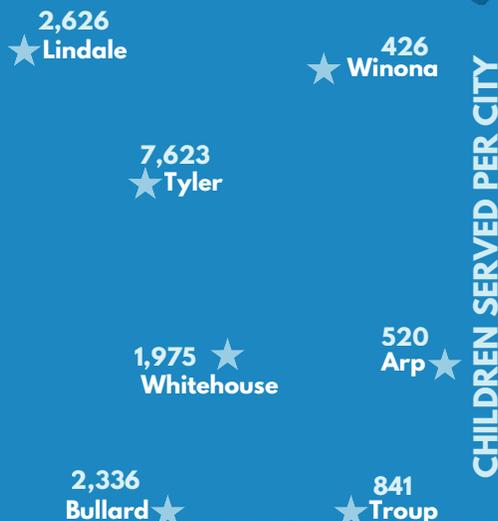
**812**  
**SCHOOL PERSONNEL**  
**PARTICIPATED IN**  
**TRAUMA INFORMED**  
**SCHOOLS TRAINING**

**"Wherever there are children,  
people need trauma training."**

**Darlene Marshall, CACSC Chief Education Officer**

**"I learned that any child can be experiencing or  
harboring trauma at any time. Our reactions and  
responses are crucial."**

**Trauma Informed Schools Trained Educator**



# what we do

## GROUP SERVICES

### Love 146 - Not a Number

Love 146- Not a Number is an interactive child trafficking and exploitation prevention curriculum designed to provide youth with information and skills in a manner that inspires them to make safe choices. Girls ages 12-17 that have been identified as 'at risk' learn to identify and utilize healthy support systems that may decrease their vulnerabilities.



### Parent Support

Family Advocates provide group services to caregivers and children. Parents spend time weekly in the Support Group learning together how to best care for themselves, access beneficial resources, and ultimately, gaining support from peers who have gone through similar experiences.

**34** support group sessions were conducted

### Rainbow Room

The Rainbow Room is an in-house emergency resource center for clients of Department of Family & Protective Services, Child Protective Investigators, law enforcement agencies, and Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County. The Rainbow Room meets the basic needs and is available for a family in crisis by supplying clothing, shoes, diapers, formula, car seats, cleaning supplies, and cribs.

**2,552**  
INDIVIDUALS BENEFITED

**660**  
FAMILIES BENEFITED

### Court Education & Accompaniment

The Kids in Court program helps children feel confident and prepared to testify in court. Serving as a liaison between the child's family, the Smith County District Attorney's Office, and partner agencies, our coordinator guides each child using age-appropriate education and support.

Through this experience children learn what to expect and how to tell their story in their own words. Using a model courtroom with miniature figures, CACSC Family Advocates show them where everyone sits and what the courtroom looks like.

Our team provides accompaniment, ensuring that no child faces the process alone.

# Courage's Echo

## The Importance of Community Education

by a CACSC Community Educator

Early one sunny morning, I followed my daily routine. I said my prayer and prepared myself for a day full of presentations at a local elementary school. I know the statistics: 1 in 10 children will be sexually abused before their 18th birthday. I always brace myself before a presentation because there's a high possibility a child will make an outcry. Even with this knowledge, today felt different.

I followed my training, recited the scripted portion of the presentation, and turned on the "Play It Safe" video for the class. As always, I scanned the room for signs of distress. That's when I saw it. The demeanor of a little girl sitting in the front row completely changed when the video talked about confusing touches. She was not afraid, but I saw the lightbulb moment. She sat up taller, her facial expression shifted. In that moment, I knew she realized she had been sexually abused.

As soon as the video ended, she raised her hand and said, "I received a confusing touch."

A rush of emotions hit me, but most of all, I felt pride. With immense courage, she had just learned and applied the safety rule, 'If someone touches you in an unsafe or confusing way, tell a trusted adult.'

I thanked her for telling me and asked her to stay after the presentation. That's when her classmate said she needed to speak with me as well. I spoke to the first child and gently asked if she could tell me about the confusing touch she received. I won't go into detail, but her alleged perpetrator is someone she knows and who has access to her. Unfortunately, this aligns with another statistic I know all too well: more than 90% of the time, the victim knows their perpetrator. I thanked her once again for being brave.

**After, I spoke to the second child. She shared that she, too, had received a confusing touch. Her alleged perpetrator? Her father. Unlike the first child, who didn't realize she had been abused until the presentation, this child knew. She had spoken up before. She told her mom, but her mom didn't believe her. She told another family member, who also failed to believe her. Finally, she told her grandma, who believed her but didn't do much about it. The only thing that changed in her household was that she no longer stayed home alone with her father.**

**As she told me her story, I could see her lip trembling. After filing both reports, I was taken aback. I can only imagine how hard it must have been to repeat her story after adults had failed her, but I am so glad she did.**

**I don't believe the second child intended to come forward, but witnessing her classmate's bravery gave her the strength to find her own voice and recognize that she was not alone. That realization changed everything.**

**These children offer an important reminder: when the message of child safety is consistently shared, doors open for vulnerable children to be seen, heard, and supported. With each child that receives this support, the entire community moves toward a place of safety and hope.**





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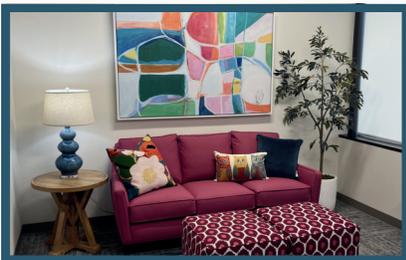
# THE MEDICAL SUITE EXPANSION

At the Children’s Advocacy Center of Smith County, healing often begins quietly as a child walks through our doors, hesitant and searching for safety. It begins with a caregiver carrying questions, fear, and hope all at once. It begins in a medical suite designed for comfort, dignity, and peace in the face of crisis.

For children who have experienced trauma, a medical examination can feel intimidating. At the Center, it becomes an opportunity for reassurance. Director of Medical Forensic Health Exams, Lisa (MSN, APRN, FNP-C, CA-CP SANE), and her team approach every patient with unfaltering compassion. Each step is explained in age-appropriate language. Nothing is rushed. Permission is sought before proceeding, reinforcing that the child’s body belongs to them. While the exam instills respect and value, it also plays a critical role in both the healing and justice processes.

In 2025, the Center expanded its capacity to provide this level of care with an expansion of the medical suite. With the addition of a second examination room, increased scheduling flexibility and reduced wait times have allowed the medical team to serve more children while preserving privacy and a calm atmosphere. The new space has doubled the team’s monthly appointment load, serving more families without sacrificing the unhurried, individualized attention essential to each child’s experience.

The generous donors who provided this expansion recognized that families’ emotional needs are just as important as the physical. They understood that one’s environment matters. A thoughtful design makeover transformed the entire medical suite into a place of warmth and rest.



Soft colors replaced sterile walls. Cozy seating, gentle lighting, warm textures, and carefully chosen details now surround families from the moment they step inside. The result is a space that conveys safety and comfort, replacing the anxiety often associated with medical settings.

A child’s shoulders lower as they walk into a room that feels friendly instead of clinical. Trust is built when they are met with respect and agency. They begin to understand something powerful: what happened to them does not define them. The beauty of the Center’s medical services lies not only in the expertise provided, but also in the experience created. With two examination rooms and a space intentionally designed for comfort, the Children’s Advocacy Center of Smith County ensures that every child who walks through its doors feels seen, valued, and cared for.

“THE WORK OF THE CACSC IS INCREDIBLY IMPORTANT BECAUSE IT ENSURES THAT CHILDREN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED TRAUMA ARE MET WITH COMPASSION, PROFESSIONALISM, AND HOPE. PROVIDING A SAFE, CHILD-FOCUSED ENVIRONMENT WHERE THEIR VOICES ARE HEARD AND THEIR NEEDS ARE PRIORITIZED MAKES A LASTING DIFFERENCE IN THEIR HEALING JOURNEY. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO PLAY A SMALL ROLE IN HELPING ENSURE THESE CHILDREN RECEIVE THE MEDICAL CARE AND SUPPORT THEY DESERVE, AND WE ARE PLEASED TO PROVIDE MEDICAL SERVICES IN A SETTING DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY TO SUPPORT THEIR SAFETY, DIGNITY, AND OVERALL WELL-BEING.”

–ASHLEY MCCAIN, FOUNDER AND CO-OWNER OF CECIL & LOU





**SAFETY  
HOPE  
AWARENESS  
JUSTICE  
EDUCATION  
PREVENTION  
ADVOCACY  
....START WITH YOU**



# COMMUNITY IMPACT

This year's annual report centers on the power of a shared commitment to bring our mission to life. The following pages highlight just a few of the many individuals who have stood alongside us, carrying the message of child advocacy into schools, workplaces, faith communities, and neighborhoods. Our protection and provision extend beyond the Center's walls because of a community that chooses to be informed, engaged, and active in protecting its most vulnerable members.

**IT TAKES EACH OF US ACTING ON THE BELIEF THAT IT SHOULD NOT HURT TO BE A CHILD TO PAVE THE WAY TOWARD A FUTURE OF HEALTH AND SAFETY FOR SMITH COUNTY. THANK YOU FOR HELPING US MAKE THIS A REALITY.**

## Influencers: The Significance of Volunteers

Direct Service volunteer positions involve working personally with our clients and their families.

Those who volunteer in this capacity give generously of their time to participate in required training. These incredible individuals show up for our clients consistently as family greeters and support groups assistants. Their presence makes all the difference in each of the Center's lobbies.

Non-direct service positions include helping with fundraising events, collection drives, or decorating the CACSC for the holidays. These volunteers ensure that our mission is taken out to the community and that the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County can continue to provide every client service at no cost to the victims or their families. From arranging floral centerpieces to laminating client handprints, these volunteers play a tremendous role in ensuring that the Center remains a happy, hopeful place for all who may need us.

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**1,272**

hours volunteered by community members

**3,636**

hours completed by interns

**33**

new volunteers joined the CACSC team

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## A FOUNDATION OF SUPPORT

### Marking One Year of Lily's Giving Circle



For many years, monthly supporters of the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County gave routinely without an official name to represent their collective work. That changed in 2024 when the Emerson family coined a legacy program in honor of their daughter, Lily, who faced cancer with unwavering courage. Lily embodied the work of the Center through her care for the underdog and demeanor of hope. Much like Lily, each of our monthly supporters have led a life of generosity and intention. Their steady support has been a foundational part of the work done at the CACSC.

Lily's Giving Circle has made a significant impact since its official launch, but it is wonderful to see how legacy members, like Curtis Anderson, had long before laid the groundwork for such a meaningful initiative. Curtis' decision to provide ongoing support for the benefit of traumatized children showcases the profound difference that dedicated individuals can make in Smith County.

After receiving an inheritance in December of 2021, Mr. Anderson decided he wanted to give back to a cause. Drawing on stories heard from his friends in law enforcement and his wife, a school teacher, he was deeply aware of the challenges faced by traumatized children who had been victims of crime. Curtis knew that the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County was the first line of defense, helping children tell their stories and receive the care they need after experiencing trauma. The monthly donations from Curtis and others have provided invaluable resources for the Center, including forensic interviews, therapy, medical exams and advocacy. Their collective efforts ensure thousands of children and protective caregivers will receive much-needed hope and healing.

## DESIGNING WITH PURPOSE

### Creating Environments of Restoration with Olive and Home

From room makeovers to holiday decor, Kim Holley and Megan Hernandez of Olive and Home bring creativity and care to CACSC, showing how local leaders turn their skills into meaningful change for children in Smith County.

**"The Children's Advocacy Center's work is important for two reasons: this is a very special place for Tyler and Smith County because it is a haven. It is a space for kids and parents who are scared to come and know that they are safe and that they will be taken care of. That feeling of safety is, without a doubt, one of the best things you can give. Secondly, if someone doesn't help stop the chain, it continues forever. The Center is where the chains break and children can gain the skills and knowledge to build healthy families of their own in the future. Our involvement really started last Christmas when Megan and I got together to bring decorations and trees for the kids in the CACSC's new building. We had done a few projects for [national organizations] but wanted to do something more localized within Smith County. As owners of a Tyler-based interior design firm, it also made perfect sense to participate in the client room makeover. We have a lot of love and emotion for this project. A room flip is right up our alley, and it was a very eye-opening experience. We both put in forty-plus hours at our job, and sometimes we get run down and feel like we're not really doing anything to help someone. When these projects came along, it was a neat opportunity to actually work with the talent we have been blessed with to pay it forward for someone. This project is something we definitely want to do again and again."**

*-Kim Holley and Megan Hernandez*

# THE NEXT GENERATION OF ADVOCATES

## High Schoolers Take on Philanthropy

GIVE (Girls Invested in Volunteer Efforts), a powerful program hosted by The Women's Fund of Smith County, awarded the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County a \$20,000 grant to benefit its therapy program. Through researching local non-profits, hosting committee presentations, and selling handmade bracelets, the GIVE girls put extensive efforts into selecting the recipient of their largest grant ever in April 2025.

The high school members of GIVE understand that community engagement is a critical component of a non-profit's effectiveness. An organization is only as strong as its support system, and the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County has been blessed with a network of donors and volunteers that are committed to the shared responsibility of child safety. The GIVE Girls' decision to award CACSC this grant is a powerful example of how everyone, no matter their age or position, has a role to play in advocating for a healthy and safe place to be a child.



## COMMITTED, CONNECTED, COURAGEOUS

### CACSC's Importance Through a Board Member's Eyes

Kristen Brice has a firsthand understanding of the impact the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County makes through its compassionate services and resources. She views board service as more than governance; it is an opportunity to mobilize generosity, awareness, and action. From financial support to volunteering time to educating others about available services, she believes the possibilities for impact are boundless. Alongside her fellow board members, she remains steadfast in her commitment to doing whatever is best for the children of Smith County.

**"My experience as a board member has been extraordinary. I have had the opportunity to engage deeply with the community and see how we can passionately fight for the children among us. A personal why of mine is a childhood friend who suffered child abuse for many years and was scared to admit some of the problems she had encountered in her life. To know that we have resources like this in our community, and to share the methods by which people can reach out for help, is a tremendous asset to everybody who lives in Smith County. As a board member, I feel that the sky is the limit to the contributions we can make to this organization. Each and every one of our board members, relentlessly fights to protect the children within our community."**

*-Kristen Brice, Board Member 2024-present*

# APRIL AWARENESS



## SPRING LUNCHEON HOSTED BY THE WOMEN OF COURAGE

Our Women of Courage kicked off Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month by hosting the Spring Luncheon. Each year, this luncheon serves as a reminder that everyone in Smith County has a role to play in creating a safe and healthy environment for the children in our community. While the impact of crimes against children can feel overwhelming, coming together at such an event is a powerful measure of combatting such atrocities and amplifies the voices of those who have been harmed, allowing us to move prevention forward and strengthen our collective response.

## BATTLE OF THE BADGES: FIRE VS. POLICE



We took a trip to the ballfield for the 6<sup>th</sup> annual Battle of the Badges softball tournament between Tyler Fire and Police departments. The friendly matchup brought the community together to raise awareness and funds for children in Smith County. 2025 marked the first time the event benefitted the Children's Advocacy Center of Smith County.

**DURING APRIL AWARENESS, BUSINESS OWNERS FROM ACROSS TYLER FOUND CREATIVE WAYS TO STAND WITH US IN SUPPORT OF CHILD VICTIMS OF CRIME. THESE COLLABORATIONS REMINDED OUR COMMUNITY THAT PROTECTING CHILDREN IS A CAUSE WE ALL SHARE.**



**Crema Coffee Co.** created the Pinwheel Latte, using fun, childlike designs and the pinwheel, a symbol of innocence, whimsy, play, and healthy cycles of care to promote CACSC's work.

**FD's & Javi's** hosted giveback nights during April with a portion of the proceeds going directly to the CACSC.

**FD'S**  
GRILLHOUSE

*Javi's*



**Lauren Ferrell Desgins** used a pair of their Patsy Clyde Huggies in our signature blue to honor child victims of crime during the month of April.

**Moss Flowers** crafted the "Hope Blooms" bouquet, raising funds & awareness for the healing services provided at CACSC. Their use of blue, the color of Child Abuse Awareness, served as a beautiful reminder that healing is possible for child victims of crime.

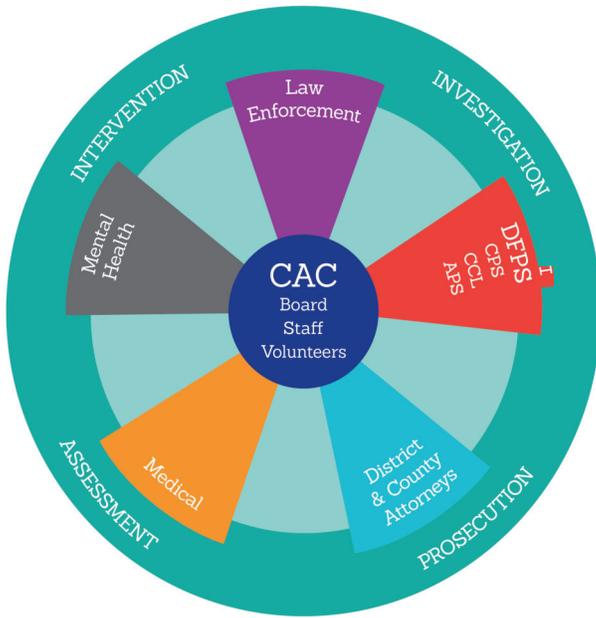


**Stanley's Famous Pit BBQ** hosted the annual Child Art Auction, featuring work created by CACSC clients. They brought live entertainment in partnership with TJC's Art Fest, through Texas art legends, "The Amazing Hancock Brothers", who crafted a live screen-printing session, donating proceeds from each poster to the Center.



# THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIP

## Multi-Disciplinary Team



**Our Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) is a group of highly trained child abuse professionals, each with their own area of expertise, who work in collaboration in child abuse investigations with the CACSC serving as the “hub”. As a result, investigations are completed more effectively, which leads to stronger cases for prosecution, and better support is provided to child victims and their families to reduce trauma.**

## OUR PARTNERS



Arp ISD Police Department



Arp Police Department



Bullard ISD Police Department



Bullard Police Department



Chapel Hill ISD Police Department



CHRISTUS Mother Frances Health System



Department of Family and Protective Services: Child Protective Investigations, Child Protective Services, Child Care Investigations & Special Investigations



Federal Bureau of Investigation



Lindale ISD Police Department



Lindale Police Department



Overton Police Department



Smith County Criminal District Attorney's Office



Smith County Juvenile Services



Smith County Sheriff's Office



Texas Department of Public Safety



Troup Police Department



Troup ISD Police Department



Tyler ISD Police Department



Tyler Police Department



UT Health East Texas



Whitehouse Police Department



Winona ISD Police Department

# BY THE NUMBERS

## 2025 Operating Financials\*

### Operating Income

Government Funding & Other Grants	2,031,244.77
Donated Funds	2,225,635.20
Other Income	254,623.07

**Total** **4,511,503.04**

### Operating Expenses

Program Services	3,599,850.98
Administration	329,916.74
Fundraising	561,439.69

**Total** **4,491,207.40**

**Net Surplus** **20,295.64**

\*Unaudited Financials

**433**  
new donors

**12.5¢**  
cost to raise  
a dollar

**1,571**  
households gave  
monetarily to  
CACSC this year

# LEADING THE WAY

## Board of Directors



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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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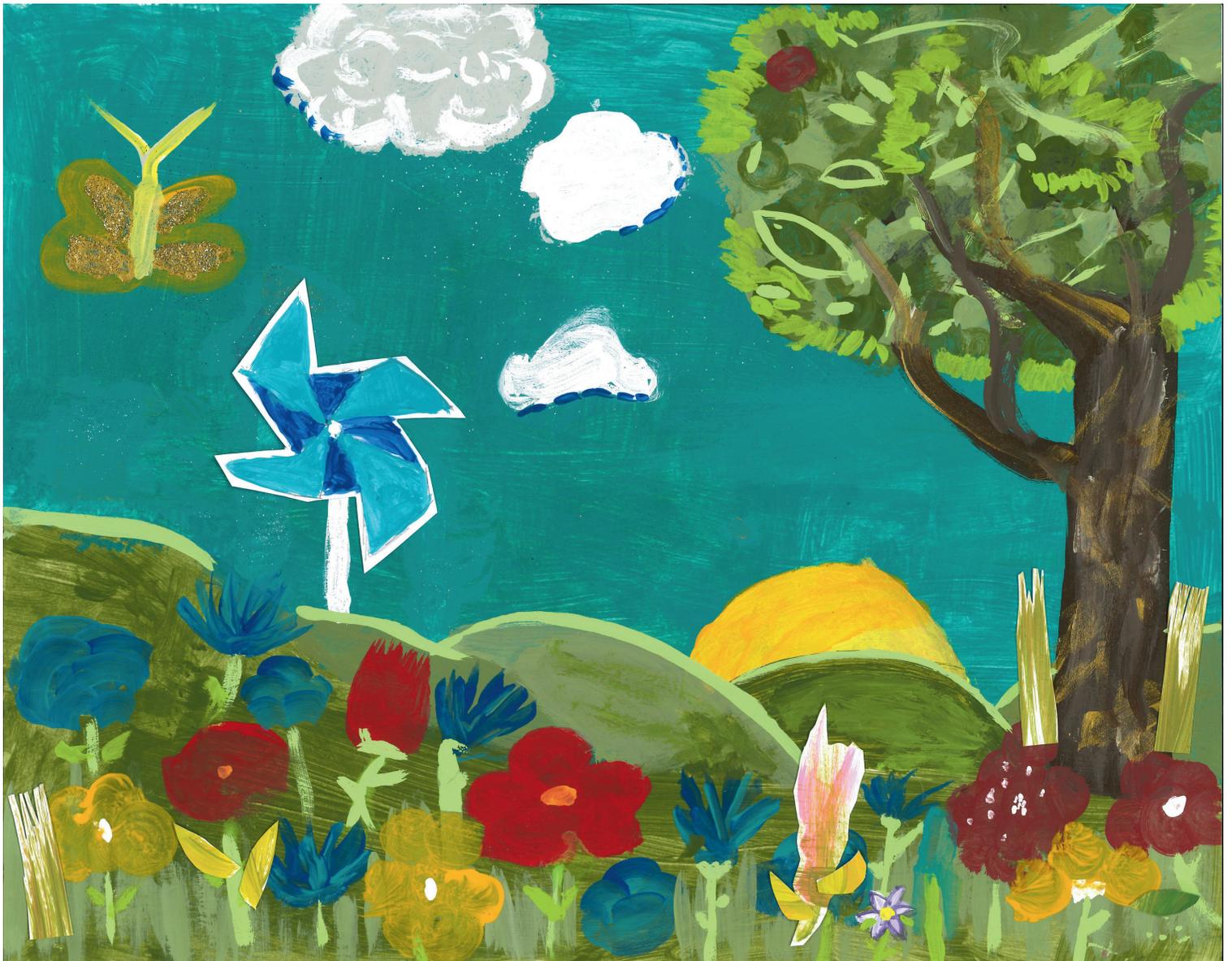


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