



Annual Report 2025



**MOSAIC
GEORGIA**

**Sexual Assault & Children's
Advocacy Center**

A Space to Grow - Building Resilience



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Message from Lindsay



For more than 39 years, Mosaic Georgia has been a place where survivors of sexual violence and child abuse are met with dignity, compassion, and coordinated, trauma-informed care. In 2025, that commitment continued through the dedication of our staff, the strength of our partnerships, and the trust of the community we serve. We work with people of all ages and backgrounds.

Throughout the year, our team supported survivors and families through forensic, advocacy, legal, counseling, and healing services while working closely with law enforcement, prosecutors, medical providers, and community partners to strengthen responses and reduce harm.

I stepped into the role of Executive Director this January 1st after 14 years with Mosaic Georgia, and I am continually inspired by the compassion, resilience, and expertise of our staff and partners. It is an honor to serve alongside such a dedicated community.

I am sincerely grateful to our staff, board of directors, funders, volunteers, and community partners for your trust, collaboration, and ongoing support. Together, we continue to strengthen responses, support healing, and ensure survivors are never alone.

THE RIBBON CUTTING



A Space to Grow: Building Resilience

*Ribbon Cut. Doors Open. Healing,
Justice & Hope Expanded.*



For four decades, Mosaic Georgia has been a steadfast advocate for victims of sexual violence, child abuse, exploitation, and trafficking. We serve more than 3,000 people annually, providing medical forensic exams, forensic interviews, victim and family advocacy, counseling, support groups, holistic healing modalities, and civil legal services. Our clients reflect the diverse racial and ethnic characteristics of Gwinnett's multicultural population — and as Gwinnett grows, so does the need for our services.

June 2025 marked a major milestone.

Thanks to the generous support of

Northside Hospital System, we cut the ribbon on a new 16,000 sq foot building in Lawrenceville — bringing all of our services under one roof for the first time and significantly expanding our service potential. The new space features updated medical exam rooms, forensic interview suites, a child/youth playroom, quiet rooms, and dedicated areas for counseling, legal services, and MDT coordination. This celebration marked more than a move; it represented a transformational leap in our ability to serve those who need us most with the dignity, privacy, and the comprehensive care they deserve.



A Milestone Moment: WSBTV Covers Our Mosaic Georgia Ribbon Cutting



Expanding Our Impact. The opening of our new facility didn't just make waves within our organization — it caught the attention of our broader community. Matt Johnson from Channel 2 joined us to celebrate, reporting on what this new space means for survivors across Gwinnett County. The story is simple: more room to heal, more voices heard, and more survivors getting the care they need — when they need it.

The numbers tell the story too. This new center doubles our capacity to provide immediate care and long-term support, with the potential to increase services by 20-40% — all under one roof, entirely free of charge. Gwinnett County is projected to add 600,000 residents by 2050. *We are growing with Gwinnett.*



Thank You to Our Generous Capital Campaign Donors Who Made This New Space Possible (2024-25)

Northside Hospital System • James M. Cox Foundation • Gas South • Fraser-Parker Foundation • Gwinnett County Board of Commissioners • The Primerica Foundation • The Scott Hudgens Family Foundation • Anonymous Donors

OUR MISSION



Take action and guide change for the safety, health, and justice of children and adults impacted by sexual violence.



Victims Received Services



Of Acute Primary Cases Were Children Under 18



Were in the Abuser's Inner Circle



Called Our 24/7 Crisis Line

As a **certified Children's Advocacy Center**, we are specially trained to also care for the youngest of survivors. We unite law enforcement, child protective services, legal, medical, and mental health professionals under one roof to support young abuse survivors and their families through investigations with minimal additional trauma.

Client Race/Ethnicity	Clients %	Gwinnett County %
Asian/Pacific Islander	4%	4%
Black/African American	36%	26%
Latino/Hispanic	35%	32%
Multiracial	3%	2%
Native American	1%	1%
White/Caucasian	26%	12%
Other	2%	1%

23,912 SERVICES PROVIDED



“Mosaic is the real deal. I don’t worry when our kids need to come to you.”

-Mosaic nonprofit partner

Advocacy in Action

Our advocates provide personalized guidance every step of the way



In 2025, our clients were:

80% Female, **19%** Male, **> 1%** Transgender

Client Ages:

41% Children & Youth (Infant - 17 years)

11% Young Adults (18 - 24 years)

51% Adults (25 - 65+ years)

To gather factual information regarding allegations of abuse, we conducted

530 Forensic Interviews.

Specially-trained interviewers ask non-leading questions of children, adolescents and developmentally disabled adults when any form of abuse is alleged or suspected.

Forensic Interview Ages:

0-4 (5%) • 5-12 (50%) • 13-17 (42%) • 18-24 (3%)

“ The new building has transformed how our Advocacy Department manages complex, high-volume days. With expanded client rooms, forensic interview suites, and medical facilities all under one roof, our team can seamlessly coordinate multiple cases at once. On a recent day with six simultaneous cases, staff were able to give meaningful time and attention to each client and family — ensuring no one felt rushed. Having counseling and legal services in the same building has proven invaluable and allows for immediate, coordinated care when acute needs arise. The improved level of service reflects our deep commitment to whole-person, trauma-informed support.

-Helen Cha-Choe, Director of Advocacy & Forensic Interviews

CRISIS SUPPORT & EMPOWERMENT FUND



\$7,100

Thanks to individual donors, the Crisis Support & Empowerment Fund provided:

Medication support
\$1,600 • 64 individuals

Transportation
\$5,500 • 238 rides

Comfort Bags
Over 200 bags filled with essential clothing, hygiene and comfort items for children, youth, and adults when they could not return home (approximate \$6,000 value)



43 TOTAL REFERRALS



Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC)

Our CSEC Advocacy program offers long term case management to support trafficked survivors and their families. Mosaic Georgia is part of the DHS Statewide CSEC Response Team. As a youth advocate, we cooperate with law enforcement, the Georgia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, and the FBI.

In 2025, we received 43 referrals for **39** CSEC youth.

Contact was made with all **39** youth and **29** received services at Mosaic Georgia.

Our CSEC Advocacy Program offers long term case management to support CSEC survivors and their families. It equips victims with resources and caregivers with the tools needed to transition their loved one to safety and healing such as:

- Follow up meetings with youth and/or non-offending caregivers to develop safety plans and long and short terms goals, assess progress, and provide support
- Completion of CSEC Assessments
- Offer one-on-one *Ending the Game* and *Becoming Me* curriculum
- Facilitate the removal of online child sexual abuse material and/or explicit content
- When needed, assist non-offending caregivers in making missing persons reports

370 MEDICAL ENCOUNTERS



Medical Forensic Exams

“ A shower may seem like a minor thing to most people. But to someone who has just experienced an invasive medical exam and evidence collection, the comfort of a hot shower afterwards means the world. Our new facility has transformed the way we serve patients. The expanded space allows us to respond faster and see more patients simultaneously. Dedicated rooms for on-call SANEs and medical supplies mean patients move through their care seamlessly — without being shuffled between spaces. Having counseling and legal services under one roof has been a game changer, connecting patients to the support and guidance they need during a confusing and traumatic time. *-Carol Huffstetler, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner* ”

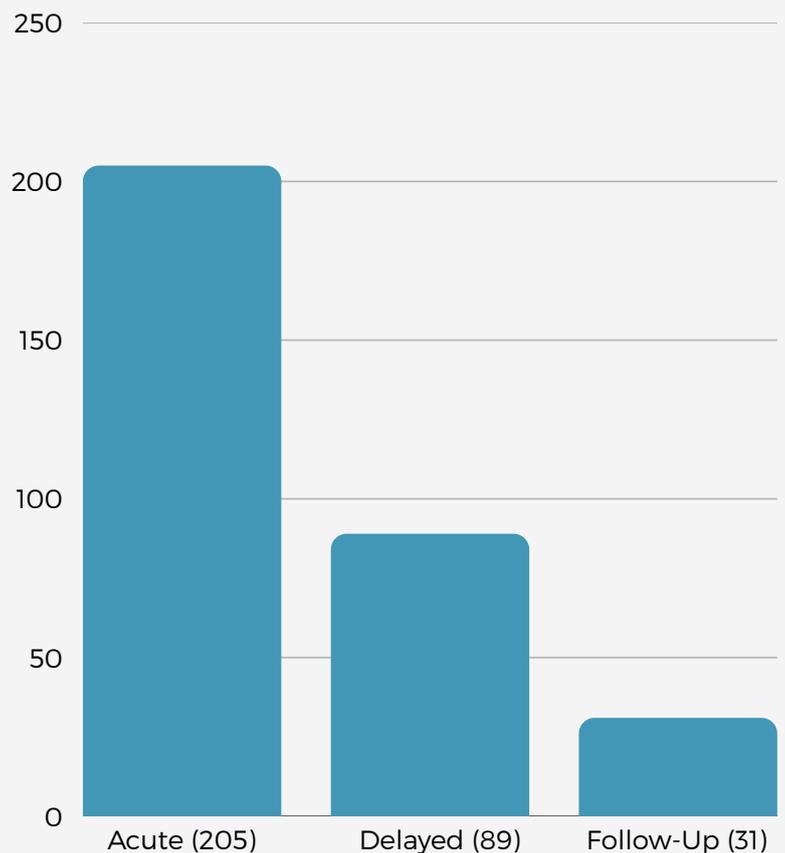
Mosaic provided **370** Acute (recent abuse), Delayed (past abuse) and Follow-Up Medical Forensic Exams.

Client age ranges: **2 to 64**

77% of patients receiving medical exams were children and adolescents.

24% were adults.

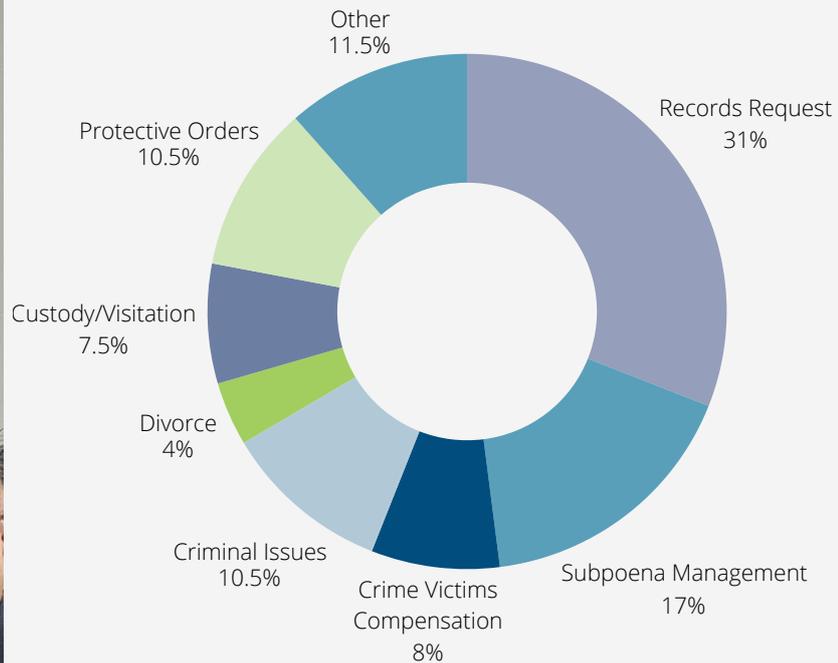
We collected evidence for **33** adult victims who did not wish to report to law enforcement. Out of the 33, **4** went on to report to police.



**403 LEGAL CLIENTS
610 LEGAL MATTERS**



Legal Advocacy Services



- **48.7%** of cases involved an abuser that is in the victim's **Inner Circle** (family, household).
- **33.1%** were **2nd Circle** (friend, co-worker, etc.)
- **5.08%** were **Outer Circle** (strangers)

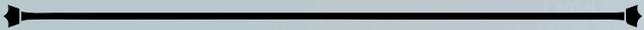
“ The new building has greatly enhanced our legal services. Modern, welcoming meeting rooms provide an environment where clients feel safe and heard. It has made it easier to connect with people in person, fostering stronger relationships than virtual meetings allowed. The space also better accommodates pro-se litigants with the resources they need to navigate their cases. Overall, the expansion has significantly increased our capacity to serve more clients simultaneously — without interruption.

-Esther Ko, Director of Legal Services

2,356 TOTAL SESSIONS



Mental Health & Wellness



“ There is nothing quite as heartwarming as witnessing the heavy, invisible weight of sexual trauma lift from a child's shoulders the moment they step into the playroom. Seeing their eyes light up with the realization that they are safe here is a profound gift. It's special to know we have created a space where they can heal without the pressure of words.

- Maria Ortiz, APC Bilingual Therapist/Counselor

Our new building space helped us grow counseling sessions by almost **20%** and support group participation by **22%** over last year.

INDIVIDUAL THERAPY

1717 sessions

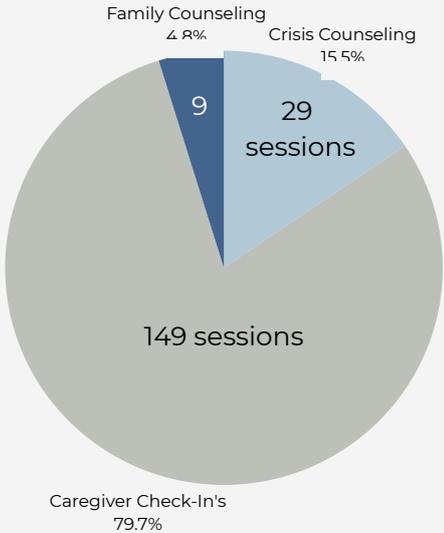
118 clients

GROUP THERAPY

150 sessions

605 participants

OTHER COUNSELING



We provide mental health and wellness services for survivors of sexual abuse and assault ages 4 and up, as well as non-offending parents and caregivers, in English and Spanish. Our therapy and counseling team offers both individual and group therapy.

546 PARTICIPANTS



Wholeness Collective

Trauma-Informed Healing & Wellness Programming

“ Having had the honor to facilitate yoga sessions with the clients at Mosaic for several years, it has been incredible to see how the Wholeness Collective has grown and seamlessly made a home in this new space. When I’m at Mosaic I hear participants talking about so many creative opportunities they are a part of as they care for themselves- like dance, support groups, art, and karaoke. It has been so inspiring to see how the new comprehensive space at Mosaic is a strong, dependable and ongoing support network for children, teens, families and adults. - Amy Lewis, Yoga Instructor



Adult Participants



Adult Sessions



Youth Participants



Youth Sessions



Unique Registrations

Restorative and Trauma Informed Yoga • Mental Wellness Workshops • Finding Hope Peer Support Groups • Therapeutic Movement & Music • Hiking Club • Art Collective Art Group • Therapeutic Book Club • GIVE East Staff Wellness Events • Creative Connectionz Art Group • Teen Art Circle • Teen Hangout Nights

14,513 PARTICIPANTS



Community Outreach, Education and Training



OUTREACH

69 sessions reaching at least **9,112** individuals. Outreach efforts focused on college campuses, youth-serving environments, and the broader community.



TRAINING

Mosaic Georgia conducted **18** training sessions serving **525** professionals. Trainings primarily supported multidisciplinary teams, advocates, and law enforcement—strengthening trauma-informed and coordinated responses to sexual violence and child abuse.



PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

32 professional education sessions served at least **1,004** participants, with a strong emphasis on Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners and other providers. These sessions supported skill development, best practices, and survivor-centered care.



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I don't know what you said to her or how you spoke to her, but she seems like a completely different child in a good way. **Like an elephant has stepped off her chest.** Thank you for listening to her story with kindness and patience.

“

Now I can be happy because I am free.

“

The class is great and is very much needed. The instructor is amazing as well. **She made me feel safe and that's huge for me.** A huge thank you to you and the organization for helping survivors get back on their feet. Truly thank you.

“

Such an amazing safe place. If you ever find yourself in this situation, Mosaic cares, listens, and helps you process. I highly recommend this organization. I can't express enough. **They gave me my voice back.**

“

I really did not want to come today. As soon as I walked in the building, I felt more calm. I was excited to see a team of women walk in. I was worried about the people I would have to talk to. **I thought everything was downhill, but after talking with everyone today, it feels uphill.**

“

I feel connected and less lonely with my pain. It feels easier to carry because I have support and community.

Board of Directors

Mosaic Georgia is grateful for these dedicated individuals who further our mission and drive transformative change for survivors and our community.



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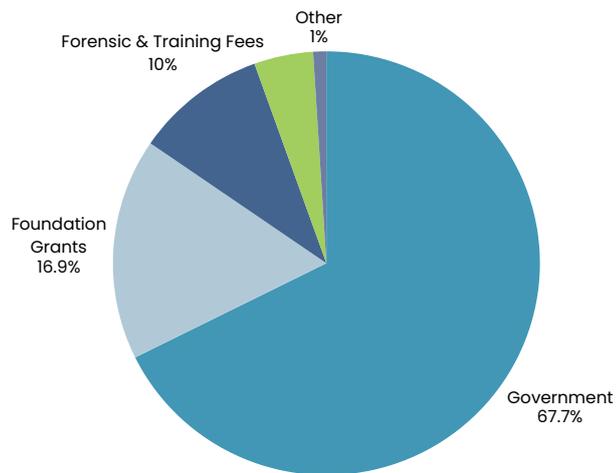


Financial Statement

Mosaic Georgia provides all services at no charge to clients or law enforcement, relying on a blend of public and private funding. Government contracts cover program-specific expenses, while foundations, corporate partners, and individuals cover the balance — keeping us accessible, responsive, and resilient in serving survivors.



2025 FINANCIAL SUMMARY



Revenue

Government Contracts	\$2,763,474	68%
Foundation Grants	\$678,500	17%
Forensic & Training Fees	\$405,547	10%
Contributions	\$183,914	4.5%
Other Income	\$19,651	0.5%
Subtotal Revenue:	\$4,051,086	

Expenses

Personnel	\$2,653,124	77%
Program Expenses	\$371,179	11%
General Management & Administration	\$244,221	7%
Fundraising	\$10,124	0.3%
Depreciation & Other	\$152,271	4%
Subtotal Operating:	\$3,430,919	
Reserve for Capital Campaign	\$550,000	
Total Expenses:	\$3,980,919	
Net Operating Income:	\$70,167	