“I am LOUD because I deserve justice, for myself and for every victim of sexual assault. For anyone who has been terrified the way I have been terrified. I am LOUD because I am stronger than those who tried to break me and I am no longer afraid. I am LOUD to give hope to those who don’t yet realize they have any.”

Joshua Mayfield, FORMER KCSARC CLIENT
What is BE LOUD About?

Every organization has a statement or rallying cry that helps get its staff, clients, leaders, and investors on the same page, thinking, saying, and doing the same things for the organization. At KCSARC, we want that single thing, that unified sense of understanding and purpose for the organization, to be captured by BE LOUD. Why are you LOUD?

I am LOUD for all the courageous people who had fingers of blame pointed at them

I AM LOUD FOR ALL OF THOSE WHO HAD TO BE SILENT FOR GENERATIONS

I am LOUD because I can’t stand what silence allows to happen

I am LOUD because breaking the silence of my assault will encourage others to do the same

I am LOUD because some of the darkest hours of my life do not define who I am; I am a survivor

I am LOUD because sometimes others can’t be

I am LOUD because it is through helping others that we help ourselves

BE LOUD

I am LOUD because silence will never end the violence

I am LOUD for all of the people who haven’t yet found their voice to speak out about sexual assault

I want to give hope to those who don’t yet realize they have any

At the 2015 BE LOUD Breakfast we challenged you to imagine a world without sexual assault. Crazy? Beyond aspirational and straight-up impossible? We don’t think so.

We challenged you, our supporters, only after we asked ourselves this same question. We acknowledge that this world will not be a reality tomorrow, and that it will never be possible without the small incremental steps – and the occasional giant leap forward – that make an aspirational goal attainable.

Your commitment to KCSARC and the forward movement you empower us to achieve is made possible by the support of each and every one of you, from individuals, to corporations, to family foundations. Here is what your support over the past year has made possible:

- Providing 4,533 hours of trauma specific therapy in 2014, creating the space for individuals and families to not only heal from the debilitating effects of sexual assault but to make the shift from victim to survivor and then to thriver.
- Shaping public policy by guiding legislation that requires all rape kits collected be tested, a change from the practice of not testing kits regularly.
- Breaking new ground with innovative programs like Project360, featured in this Impact Report. Project360 ensures that the 40% of homeless youth who have been sexually abused have access to a brighter future through combined case management and trauma specific therapy, and the support of a legal advocate should they decide to participate in the legal system.

At KCSARC we believe that no one deserves to be sexually assaulted and that we all have a role in making sexual violence in any form unacceptable in our communities. Our donors, supporters, and partners embrace our work and make it all possible. YOU provide us the financial support, commitment of time and talent, and the partnerships that make it possible to aspire to a world without sexual assault. THANK YOU!

Mary Ellen Stone
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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KCSARC – making an impact

Gathering nearly 1,000 supporters to stand up and BE LOUD about sexual assault

Photo captions this page, clockwise:
- KCSARC Executive Director Mary Ellen Stone with representatives from Expeditors International standing up to BE LOUD about sexual assault; Jeff Musser, CEO; Peter Rose, former CEO; and Annette Hurgett, Global Sales Executive.
- Deputy Executive Director DeAnn Yamamoto and Clinical Therapist Juan Carlos Santisteban stand with client speaker and survivor Andy Sampson.
- BE LOUD Advocates Seattle City Council President Tim Burgess, former KCSARC client Haley Higgins, KCSARC board member Glenn Zacara, former KCSARC client Elizabeth Brown, Executive Director Mary Ellen Stone, emcee and supporter Margo Meyers.
- Former KCSARC client and KCSARC supporter Kneisha Vinson (far right) poses with her brother and friend next to her BE LOUD proclamation.

Photo captions this page, clockwise:
- KCSARC board member Mark Lester, CourtWatch volunteer Mary Ruffin, board member Katie Meyer, and board President Evan Fein advocating for policy change on Lobby Day in Olympia.
- CourtWatch Services Coordinator Olivia MacMaster (pictured left) and CourtWatch Manager Laura Jones (pictured center) with CourtWatch volunteers who give their time to improve the judicial system through court monitoring then use that data to affect change and increase access for victims of sexual assault.
- This therapy office is ready to celebrate one child’s conclusion of their therapy process. Each child has a party when therapy is complete—they choose the treats and décor.
- Employees of KCSARC Breakfast Sponsor ARRYVE don their BE LOUD buttons in order to start conversations and raise awareness about sexual assault.
- KCSARC staff members and their kids stand for change in domestic and sexual violence policies in the NFL. #NFLGameChanger.

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Project 360

A full circle approach: Prevention ~ Education ~ Treatment

Project 360 is an example of KCSARC’s “Big Idea” approach and ability to be at the forefront of change. KCSARC has long recognized the strong connection between sexual assault, youth homelessness, and trauma-related mental health issues. Traditional thinking held that individuals need to be in stable environments before therapy could be effective, as their unstable situations would constantly interrupt progress. KCSARC’s response was to find a solution.

That solution is Project 360, which pairs case management to address more immediate needs like food, shelter, and school, with the trauma-focused therapy that treats the symptoms associated with sexual violence. It’s this partnership that creates an environment that gives youth the chance to make better-informed choices that will keep them from chronic homelessness.

Part of KCSARC’s success in treating homeless youth is focusing on what it does best, providing state of the art sexual assault-related services, while collaborating with leading organizations that are experts in their respective fields. KCSARC is partnering with YouthCare in Seattle and Friends of Youth in East King County. Project 360 also partners with high schools, law enforcement, parents, and youth leaders.

Within the two years of the pilot project, youth who completed the therapy program reported the following:

- A Full Circle Approach
  - Trauma specific therapy in three locations: Seattle, Redmond, and KCSARC’s office in Renton
  - Collaboration with case managers to ensure a comprehensive approach
  - Legal advocacy
  - Prevention education and safety planning
  - Training in trauma intervention for adults serving homeless youth
  - Formation of early intervention and response teams to help alternative high schools and law enforcement more effectively identify and refer youth in need
  - Youth prevention groups to mobilize youth who are homeless as part of the solution to preventing sexual assault, including sexual exploitation among their peers

- Why it Matters
  - King County has one of the largest homeless youth populations in the nation.
  - Untreated sexual assault is a major cause of youth homelessness, with more than 40% impacted by this violence before they become homeless. Untreated, youth are more likely to remain homeless and are at greater risk of additional sexual assault or exploitation on the streets.
  - KCSARC is one of the few organizations in the country addressing the trauma resulting from sexual assault with youth who are homeless.
  - Youth who use KCSARC’s therapy services experience dramatic results in as few as 20 sessions.

Why are you LOUD?

Elizabeth’s Story

My name is Elizabeth. I’m a senior in high school, and I’m a sexual assault survivor. My father started abusing me when I was eight. It started out as molestation and eventually escalated into rape when I was about 12 years old. I was too young to understand what was going on when it started, and by the time I was old enough I was too scared to speak up and say no.

It has been a year since I walked through the front doors of my school, went to my counselor, and asked for help. It was hard, but it was worth it. Now, I live with my best friend and her family. I was no longer being assaulted by my father, but no matter how much fun we all had together I was never really happy.

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Family Services Specialist, Marie Pereda, leading a Project360 parent group. She is using an image from the Breakfast Club for an exercise.

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Private & In-Kind Contributions; Events $1,210,535
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Total Revenue $3,966,968

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Strength
by Raisa, KCSARC Project 360 client

Though she is afraid
Standing tall she remains
Around every corner and down
every path he may hide
She refuses to stay inside
She stays calm though a storm
races within her mind
A strength that cannot be denied
Her fear will fade
but ever will her strength remain.