



CASA OF  
TERREBONNE



# ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023







# Vision And Mission

## Vision

CASA of Terrebonne envisions a community where every child in and beyond foster care is given the opportunity to thrive in a safe, loving, and permanent home.

## Mission

CASA of Terrebonne's mission is to be a voice for children in foster care by advocating independently and objectively in the courts for their best interest.

# Court Appointed Special Advocate

Each year over four thousand children in Louisiana enter into complex social welfare and juvenile court proceedings. They are innocent victims of abuse, neglect and/or abandonment. We recruit, train and supervise community volunteer advocates to serve as a child's voice in court. These advocates are appointed by a judge to stay with each case until it is closed and the child is placed in a safe, stable and permanent home. For many children, their CASA will be the one constant adult presence while they are in foster care.



# DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

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As we close another fiscal year, it is time to highlight the success and growth our program has experienced. We continue to take the steps necessary to be in compliance with National CASA Standards and following Louisiana CASA policy. We also formed a Strategic Planning Committee at the beginning of the year and with the lead of Louisiana CASA, established a 5-Year Strategic Plan. Our program has committed to following this plan in order to strengthen community partnerships, collaborate more closely with stakeholders and ensure that our advocates are being trained in best practices and receiving our full support.

Of course, the heart of our program is our dedicated advocates who give their time in order to form relationships with the foster children we serve and be a voice in the courts for them. Our group of advocates has decreased because of factors in the community such as COVID and Hurricane Ida. Those that remain are a mighty force to be reckoned with. They are tireless in their efforts to ensure that the children they advocate for are given every opportunity to thrive during the difficulty of being in State's custody. We applaud their efforts and continue to marvel at the awesome impact they are making. Not only are they serving foster children, they are strengthening the fabric of our community.

When looking at the list of community partnerships (Pg. 20-22), many of them have supported our program for years while others are new to helping our organization succeed. We have tried to canvas every corner of Terrebonne parish in order to educate our community about the mission of CASA...to be a voice for children in foster care by advocating independently and objectively in the courts for their best interest.

Two inaugural events occurred during the 22-23 fiscal year. One was the staff's In-Service for the advocates, "Revive Your Inner CASA". The second was the Pairings for a Purpose fundraiser at the Bayou Terrebonne Distillers. Both of these events were a huge success and we just wrapped up our second year for both.

Advocates are required to earn twelve (12) continuing education hours each year in order to remain in compliance with National CASA standards. We offered a variety of impactful speakers from the community and also began a quarterly volunteer roundtable to address various topics. As we move forward, I anticipate opportunity and growth for our program because of the dedicated advocates, board members, community partners and staff that continue to show up every day for the foster children in Terrebonne parish.

*Christine Aucoin*

**CHRISTINE AUCOIN**  
Executive Director



# BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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May 2023



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# CASA STAFF

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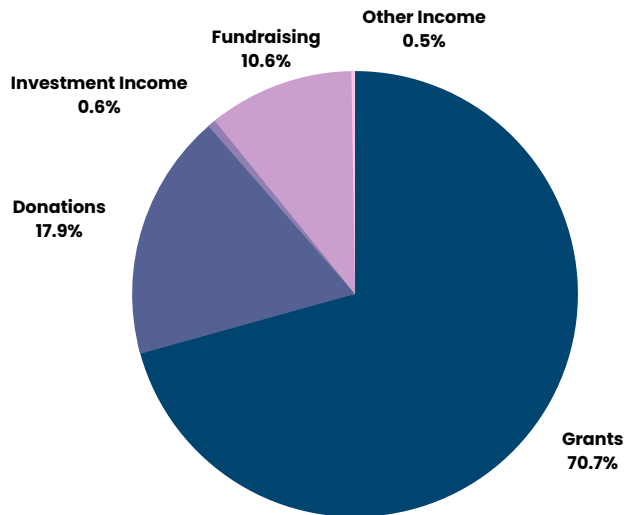
*Valentine Verdin*

Advocate Supervisor

# OUR FINANCIAL SUMMARY



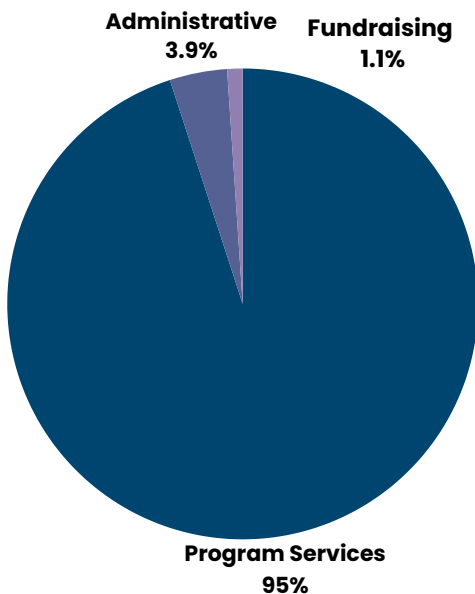
## REVENUE



- **Grants**  
\$347,061
- **Donations**  
\$87,904
- **Investment Income**  
\$2,893
- **Fundraising**  
\$51,938
- **Other Income**  
\$1,284

**Total Revenue**  
**\$491,080**

## EXPENSES



- **Program Services**  
\$406,655
- **General/Administrative Services**  
\$16,897
- **Fundraising**  
\$4,529

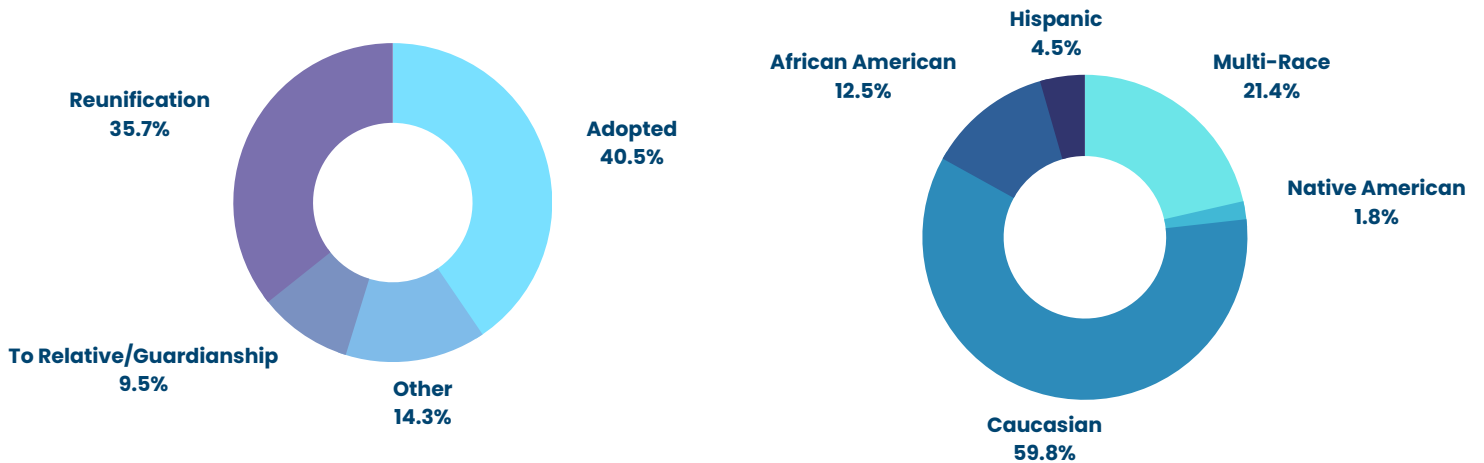
**Total Expenses**  
**\$428,081**



# PROGRAM STATS

CHILDREN SERVED IN THE  
2022-2023 FISCAL YEAR

112



## Gender of Children Served



55



57

## Age of Children Served

50

AGE 0-5

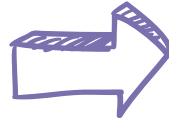
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AGE 6-11

23

AGE 12-18

# VOLUNTEER STATS



**112** children had the benefit of...

**70** caring volunteer advocates...



CASA volunteers saved the welfare system **\$21,840.75** (\$15/HR)

who gave **1,456.05** hours of their time.



**Terrebonne Parish Narcotics Division In-Service Training**

# **WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE THE 70 VOLUNTEERS WHO SERVED THE ABUSED AND NEGLECTED CHILDREN IN TERREBONNE PARISH THIS PAST YEAR:**



**Kathleen Andrews**

**Molly Arrington**

**Nathan Aucoin**

**Josie Authement**

**Cynthia "Ann" Beeson**

**Carol Bergeron**

**Blayne Bergeron**

**Amber Berry**

**Elaine Beyer**

**Jennifer Bonvillain**

**Tammy Brouillette**

**Terri Brown**

**Priscilla Callais**

**Rebecca Clement**

**Gerria Couvillion**

**Denise Cuartas**

**Gina Danos**

**Tenicka Dobson**

**Cathy Duet**

**Allison Eschete**

**Corree Eschete**

**Kimberly Eubanks**

**Christine Evans**

**Christian Falcon**

**Rushelle Fitzgerald**

**Mia Foret**

**Kristy Foster**

**Nicholas Foster**

**Sarah Ghere**

**Emily Gilmore**

**Paige Gisclair**

**Colleen Greer**

**Kari Griffin**

**Mary Guidry**

**Tiffany Guy**

**Meagan Hasler**

**Traci Hawthorne**

**Alyssia Hay**

**Penny Hebert**

**Timothy Hitt**

**Sheila Johnson**

**Karey Kinnard**

**Jennifer Kryvanick**

**Kristy Ledford**

**Tasha Lirette**

**Sherry Mahaney**

**Carl "Buddy" McNabb**

**Kathryn Mella**

**Yessenia Mendoza**

**Kathi Murphy**

**Vickie "Darlene" Naquin**

**Edward Olivier**

**Jennifer Parks**

**Tara Pellegrin**

**Brandy Pitre**

**Susan Porche**

**Melanie Prentice**

**Carey Redmond**

**Amanda Reeves**

**Jonathan Russo**

**Celena Sons**

**Lani Tarr**

**Sandy Trahan**

**Amber Voisin**

**Leah Voisin**

**Danielle Walker**

**Amber Ward**

**Yvonne White**

**Ann Williams**

**Karli Willis**





# Volunteer Classes



## Class #62

**Christian Falcon, Brandy Pitre, Paige Gisclair, Corree Eschete and Nathan Aucoin**

*Sworn-in by The Honorable Judge Jason Dagate.*



## Class #63

**Nicholas Foster, Kristy Foster, Karli Willis, Amber Voisin, Amanda Reeves, Tenicka Dobson, Susan Porche, and Denise Cuartas.**

*Sworn-in by The Honorable Judge Jason Dagate.*



## Class #64

**Gerria Couvillion and Yessenia Mendoza**

*Sworn-in by The Honorable Judge Jason Dagate.*



## Class #65

**Lani Tarr and Sandy Trahan**

*Lani was Sworn-in by The Honorable Judge Randall Bethancourt*

*Sandy was Sworn-in by The Honorable Judge Jason Dagate.*

# FINDING THEIR FOREVER HOME



**Kristy Ledford and Leah Voisin** at their CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Carey Redmond** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



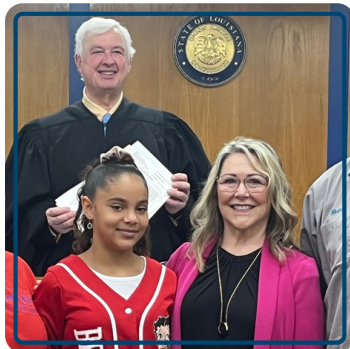
**Rebecca Clement** at her CASA children's adoption hearing.



**Carol Bergeron & Penny Hebert** at their CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Rushelle Fitzgerald** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Darlene Naquin** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Tammy Brouillette** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Alyssia Hay** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



**Jennifer Bonvillain** at her CASA child's adoption hearing.



# His Story

## THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS WRITTEN BY A CASA TEEN ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCE IN FOSTER CARE

Within this essay, I will reveal my story, its traumas, its endurance to be good, and the hopes of its happy ending. To give a clear image of who I am, I will address my family history, my interests, career aspirations, and reveal my current philosophy on life. In my pursuit to grow in knowledge in core subjects, extra-curricular, and career trades, I see vast opportunities to make something of myself.

Throughout my life I struggled with a lot of things that I had no control over. My mother was in the picture at first but my story goes plenty of other places. The most consistent person in my life has been my brother. I spent almost all my struggles with my brother. Two others were introduced to my life because my mother had two girls, who are my half-sisters. I was about 2 years old when my first sister (that I knew of) was born.

Life became dark when my mother started to use drugs; we were jumping house to house. I really could not keep friends because I would switch schools multiple times a year. The year I was in first grade, I was introduced to a new member to call "family", my mother's boyfriend, who used to abuse us. I was beaten and bruised. Even on my face I carried bruises so my mother kept me from school. She was worried DCFS (Department of Children & Family Services) would be called on us, and I would be taken away.

Amongst the abuse, school became hard. My school held me back a year because of the amount of days I missed in that era of abuse. Life became more difficult as I witnessed my mother start using drugs more and more often. At an early age, I had responsibilities to take care of my baby sisters because my mother would leave us at the house for days without food at an apartment complex. I would have to sell all my toys to my friends. This gave me money to walk to the dollar store to get us food to eat for the nights while she was gone partying and having different men over.

Around the age of eight, I was introduced to another family member, my father. He spent most of my life in jail but my mother kept this from me. Around this age, DCFS began to get involved. At that time, DCFS had told my mother that my brother and I needed another placement. If she could not find one, we were getting taken from the state. My father, my new "placement", had pulled up one night to come pick my brother and I up from her house to move to Houma. I had to leave my sisters behind not knowing if I would ever see them again.

Once again, I was faced with the obstacle of making new friends and starting a new school. Being a good student in the classroom helped me plenty; the teachers always love me for my hard work. I was always very quiet and listened to their directions keeping me from any write ups and always maintaining good grades.

Trials strike again as my father began using drugs while he was on the shrimp boats for work. My brother and I struggled a lot on food. We slept at friends' houses for food. My father was hiding from the police. Many nights he would have my brother and I scared because he was tripping out on drugs in front of us. One night, he got caught by the police and was arrested.

In need of another placement, my Aunt took us in. We spent two years with her until my father got out of jail on work release. We saw beyond his drug addiction and wanted to go back to stay with him. Not longer after, he got caught leaving the boat to come see us. His boss called the cops, being under work release, he got arrested that night so we had to find another placement. This time another Aunt took us in. My Aunt kept us for a while until DCFS got involved asking why we switched placements so many times in a school year.

One ordinary morning, my brother and I were getting ready for school, as we walked into the living room we saw my Aunt and a DCFS worker sitting. They called us to come sit and the DCFS worker told my brother and I that we were getting separated from each other into different group homes. Him, being the only consistent person in my life, made me take this news really hard. I did not know if I would ever see him again. I had to watch him be placed in the van and driven away. It was quick, I gave him a hug and there he went. I was told

nothing of where he was going. A little while later, my DCFS worker called my Aunt and told them that they had a placement for me in Thibodaux called Lafourche Juvenile Justice Center (JJC). DCFS soon came to pick me up. Once again, I was faced with the obstacle of restarting: new place, new school, and new faces. At least at the DCFS office that day I found a little more closure because I saw my brother again. It was very hard for me to go through that at 12 years old. I lost everyone, every family member, everyone just taken away from me because of our parents' bad decision.

That day, they brought me to JJC, and they brought him to the MacDonell Home. At this new "placement", the home was full of older boys and girls that I did not know and staff that was there to watch you. In group homes, it feels like life or death. This was a turning point for me as I came to the realization that my decisions heavily affected me. I had other kids steal from me, bullying me, pushing bad behavior on me, and trying to influence me. I knew my decisions would impact me and could ruin my life in the long run. I spent nights and nights praying to go home and to be safe. People take for granted what it is to lay his/her head at night and know they are safe and home. Instead I had the grand view of a plain tan wall and the hope to not get bullied or stolen from. I was the smallest, youngest there and grew up watching so many bad things that happen such as other kids trying to kill themselves. And even worse, understanding how they were doubting they would ever make it in life because of their situation.

At this moment of my life I had no motivation to strive for better because there was no one in there to tell me to do better; I was consumed by negativity. From the age of 12 till now, I feel as though I lost my whole childhood. I was given no happy moments, no family spending time together, no calls from anyone who cared, and no money to send me for snacks and phone bill to pay to communicate with friends. I had to save my allowance that I got every two weeks from the home to pay for my phone bill. To call it a home felt foolish because they did not even give you the WIFI password nor let you call more than one day a week. My calls went to my brother, because I wanted him in my life.

## His Story Cont'd

These traumas made it hard to learn. This was because I never felt safe, I never felt in control, and I was constantly faced with depression. My mind was just ready to give up, but I looked at the bigger picture and just kept pushing through. The cycle continued over and over within those six years of group home life. I stayed at JJC for about two years waiting every six months at my court hearing to see if I could finally go home. I remember marking the days on my calendar getting happier and more motivated each time that I would look at it, only to be disappointed. I watched others get to go home. I always wanted to feel that relief of all this trauma but it was out of my hands.

Eventually got some good news, I got to be moved to the MacDonell home with my brother. Obstacles continued to come as I restarted once more. The MacDonell group home was worse than JJC. I longed for a safe place but instead had adults who spoke mean words, witnessed many others try to commit suicide, and constantly having things stolen. I strive my best to catch up in school and what I felt I missed out on but even more I was depressed at this time.

Life continued with hardships. I have this one memory of calling my mother and her telling me "I'm going to get you out there. I promise," but when the court date came up neither my mother nor my father was there. Calendar marks and counting days to their failed promises, my brother and I were faced with the fact that we had no one. Soon after that, I was given a chance to go back with my aunt. If my brother and I did good, we could go live with her. I got to go with her but my brother unfortunately had to stay in the group home for his bad behavior.

In that month of staying with her, I took advantage of the situation and started to go down the wrong path like sneaking out to see my friends that I missed. Feeling both convicted and guilty of leaving my brother in a group home, I decided to ask to go stay at the group home with my brother. I just did not want him to suffer alone. No one should suffer alone. I wanted to go back to suffer through it with him. There were even times I was offered to be adopted but I chose my brother because I was loyal to what I said. I will suffer for the only family I felt I had.

Cycles continued as we were split apart again with me at JJC, eventually back to MacDonell. Swapping schools and learning new topics and lessons began to be more of an adaptation for me. I switched from Lafourche parish to Terrebonne parish schools but I still tried my best to have all As and Bs. Clearly, my family life is not the norm nor is it something that anyone would ask for. But now I see family is more than just blood.

Sometimes journeys leave scars so we can encounter certain people in life. People who change your life and hopefully you change theirs. There were people that came into my life that actually cared and were not there for the money. They wanted to have a bond with me even if sometimes I blocked it out because I wanted to do things myself. These people are my CASA worker and a worker from the MacDonnell home who I see now like a brother who took me in. I realize by letting someone in my life that cares really helps heal from years of trauma that I had. It gives me a more positive mindset and having the feeling of someone that loves you for who you are. This is a feeling I've been looking for my whole life.

Interest in sports and extracurricular activities offer a lot of problem-solving skills, social skills, and meaning to life. I was involved in many sports like football, basketball, track and powerlifting for South Terrebonne. These were sports that I had a dying passion for which motivated me every day. The activities, the goals, and the team kept my mind off things when I was going through. Literally shooting a basketball or even throwing a football can be a therapy from the things you are going through.

My junior year I was diagnosed with a labral tear in my hip which made it very difficult to do all sports. When this happened, I had to quit sports which brought a lot of struggles for me. Even without this obstacle, I still would not have been able to be a part of extracurricular activities and sports this year due to having two jobs to cover my living expenses. I lost those two jobs due to my truck breaking down. I was graced with a friend who networked me with a lawn care company for the time being. I spend most of my time doing schoolwork and work. My extended foster care monthly funds never came in like they were supposed to. I have kept some space in my schedule to start

participating in the bible study since November, and I am taking this time to discover my religious belief due to lack of experience because of foster care. I miss doing sports, but I know the obligations I have in maturing and making responsible decisions.

I have huge hopes of becoming an electrical engineer. The one whom I spoke of as the worker who became like a brother to me has networked me with an electrician to help me build a resume and grow in experience. I want to stay with him and go to either Nicholls State University or Fletcher University and then possibly transfer to Louisiana Tech University. While doing all of this, I am currently and hope to remain helping him as he fosters kids who have similar stories to me. I want to give back through my experiences, because I have been in their shoes. Even if it's not the same story I know the feelings of what it's like to be abandoned and uprooted. This is something I hope to continue doing throughout my life.

Recently, I watched a video on an art form called Kintsugi where you take broken pottery and join it together in gold making it more beautiful than before. The pieces highlight the imperfections and reveal the triumph in healing. In a similar way I can look back on my life and see the damages, people I lost, abuses, and traumas that I faced are like the pieces that are broken. Education, friendship, sports, mentors, and people who love me are like the gold that are building me to be more special than I could have ever been before.

# CELEBRATING OUR VOLUNTEERS

## ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR



*Kimberly Eubanks*

Kim is someone who not only stands out in her casework but is also involved in the community events CASA participates in and someone who is willing to go above for her cases.

Kim was sworn in as a CASA volunteer on May 17, 2017, and took her first case shortly after. Kim is now on her fourth case and advocating for more children than all of the other cases combined. Her current case is pushing her advocacy and presenting more obstacles than her previous cases. Despite the new challenges, Kim refuses to give up or let anyone stop her from advocating for the best interests of the children. Kim has proven time and time again that she is an asset to all her children on any case she has advocated for. She works well with everyone involved and adapts to change well. Thank you, Kim, for all your hard work and dedication to CASA. We are truly blessed to have you as an advocate and friend!

## ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



*Cathy Duet*

Cathy has given 150% even in the face of things that may have made other people quit CASA altogether. She pushed through the difficult conversations, fought to form relationships with people whom others had written off, and endured personal hardship. Through all the hard moments, she continued her commitment to her CASA journey! Cathy credits her CASA career to a neighbor who was a volunteer in the past. She saw the reward and feeling of accomplishment that it brought her neighbor. She knew that she wanted to be a CASA herself when the opportunity was right. We appreciate all of the hard work Cathy has put into her case and admire her tenacity in pushing forward, even when the fight got hard!

## BOARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR



*Reis Prevost*

The 2022 board member is Reis Prevost. Reis has been a board member for only one year but has certainly made his mark on our program already. He has participated in fundraising efforts by helping at Bandit's benefit at Watergrill, being part of the crawfish boil-off team, obtaining sponsorships for Pairing for a Purpose and also helping to set up and clean up afterward. He has connections throughout the community and made it possible for CASA to participate in the Irish/Italian parade. He brings fresh ideas to board meetings and has volunteered to be part of our Strategic Planning Committee. We find Reis is a good fit for our program and we are thankful for his efforts in helping grow our program!

## ANGEL OF THE YEAR



*Mitzi Landry Rieve*

Mitzi Landry Rieve, co-owner and general manager of Lumiere Blues & Jazz Bistro, became a CASA volunteer in 2018 and advocated for her CASA children for two years. She now supports CASA by providing meals throughout the year for our pre-service training sessions and she supports our program throughout the year. Mitzi allows CASA to advertise at Lumier for upcoming training and she sponsored a Christmas toy drive specifically for CASA children. Mitzi is also a contributor to "Luminate Houma" which is a monthly music event held in downtown Houma that features local artists. Mitzi encourages CASA to be part of the event to help in our outreach efforts and often provides items to help entertain the children's corner that CASA sponsors. Mitzi has a huge heart for her community and we are glad she remains one of our community partners.



# VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION SOCIAL

## Mosely / Courville Award



*Percy Mosely*

The Herman J. Courville Foundation chooses a recipient each year to recognize their fundraising efforts and their involvement with HJC's Annual CASA of Terrebonne Crawfish Boil Off. In the past 15 years, the foundation has raised over \$1 million for CASA of Terrebonne. One of the main draws for the Boil Off is the live auction. One of the event founders, Amos Mosely, chose his brother, Percy Mosely as this year's award recipient. Percy has created beautiful wooden pieces for the auction. The HJC Foundation and CASA of Terrebonne would like to thank Percy for his many contributions to making this fundraising event a success throughout the years!

## 10 YEARS OF SERVICE



*Ann Beeson*

CASA Staff



2022



Valentine Verdin  
Advocate Supervisor  
with Advocates



Jenny Domangue  
Advocate Supervisor  
with Advocates



CASA Board

# SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Graduating Senior, Jude Robicheaux, was chosen for the fourth Annual Gabrielle Hernandez Memorial Scholarship. Jude will be attending Nicholls State University in the fall and will seek a major in Health Science.

Gabrielle Hernandez was a dedicated CASA Volunteer for over six years, who passed away in October 2019. Her husband, Jared Hernandez, and their three sons wanted to honor Gabbie and her love of CASA through a scholarship to a graduating senior at Vanderbilt Catholic High School, Gabbie's alma mater.



Graduating Senior, Grace Davis, was chosen for the fourth Annual CASA of Terrebonne Scholarship. Grace will be attending the University of Mississippi, Ole Miss, in the fall to major in Biology and then pursue an education to become a Physician Assistant.



Grace was chosen for this scholarship for her exemplary academic record and her passion for her community. Our program has watched Grace grow up throughout the years with her mother being an active volunteer and board member with CASA of Terrebonne. We know she will go on to have a bright future.

## BEST IN THE STATE



At the awards ceremony, Louisiana CASA chose Christine Aucoin as Executive Director of the year and Reis Prevost as Board Member of the year.

These two individuals are dedicated, passionate and ambitious leaders who are working hard to make our program the strongest it can be!





**REVIVE  
YOUR INNER  
CASA**



**CASA  
CHRISTMAS  
COOKIE  
EXCHANGE**



**VOLUNTEER  
APPRECIATION  
CRAWFISH  
BOIL**



**THE CASA  
COMMUNITY**



## 1st Annual

# pairings for a purpose

Our First Annual "Pairings for a Purpose" fundraising event was a true success. Thank you to everyone who attended and filled the room with love and support. We have so many people and organizations to thank for making the night a success!

First, we would like to thank the Supersoakers who rocked out all night and had our guests dancing the night away! We would also like to thank Tanner Magee for sharing the mission of CASA of Terrebonne and for being our charismatic Live Auction MC!

Next, we would like to thank Bayou Terrebonne Distillers for hosting our event and Spilt Liquor Productions for helping our event run smoothly and helping to make the night memorable!

### Thank You to our restaurants:

**Bella Cosa Catering**

**Dominique's Bistro**

**Quizine Quarters**

**Spahr's Seafood**

**Spigots Brew Pub**



## Band & Bar Sponsor



## Pairing Table Sponsors



sponsored the Le'mon Temp table that was paired with the mouthwatering crawfish pies prepared by Bella Cosa Catering!



sponsored the Amos Moses table that was paired with the divine MAC Daddy cups with chicken tenders prepared by Quizine Quarters.



sponsored the Mannie Fresh table that was paired with the delectable orzo pasta salad prepared by Dominique's Bistro.



sponsored the Coulliou table with mouthwatering fried catfish prepared by Spahr's Seafood!



provided the night's cold beer and the absolute best pretzels along with their famous dipping sauces!



## Patron Sponsors



Offshore Energy Services, LLC



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*Theresa Robichaux*



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## Diamond : Over \$10,000

Louisiana Charities Trust  
Martin Family Charitable Fund

## Platinum: Over \$5,000 – \$10,000

Bayou Community Foundation  
Timothy White

## Gold: Over \$1,000 – \$5,000

The Gray Foundation  
Jock Scott Community Partnership Grant  
LeBlanc & Associates, LLC  
Looking Out Foundation  
Martin Majewski, III  
Randy Ledet  
Shell Oil: Employer Giving Match  
Shell USA, Inc.  
Tori Rayne  
Tim Wiemann  
Walmart Foundation  
Ronald Dardar  
Anonymous



**Bayou Community Foundation**



**Sunrise Rotary Club**



**Sunrise Rotary Club Prepping Summer Boxes**



**Rotary Club of Houma : Happy Bucks**



**Louisiana Charities Trust**

## Silver: Over \$250 – \$1,000

Cheryl & L. Milton Cacienne, Jr.  
Carl Detiveaux  
Kenneth Parris  
Brian Matherne  
John Monteiro, Jr.  
Andrew Kopplin  
Danielle Walker  
Nicholas and Elaine Fry  
Mitchell and Jerry Thompson  
Mike and Joy Tingle  
Sunrise Rotary Club  
Moreaux Restaurant Group, LLC



**Mulberry Elementary Beta Club Birthday Boxes**

## Bronze: Up to \$250

Blackbaud Giving Fund  
Bobby & Sara Bond  
Charles & Gretchen Caillouet  
Cindy Courville  
Cindy Doiron  
Emily Elmore  
Megan Merlos  
Gypsy Pitre  
Mark and Margaret Lee  
Sherry King  
Morris and Sandra Hebert  
Penny Hebert  
Jude Fanguy  
J.E. and M.A Goodwin  
Military Order of Devil Dog Fleas  
Danna Schwab  
Shannon Simons

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# CHRISTMAS AT CASA

Christmas is always a special time of year at the CASA office. In 2022, CASA hosted our second annual CASA Cookie exchange. CASA volunteers enjoyed homemade treats and reindeer games! We also once again felt blessed by all the donations our office received to gift to our CASA children.



**Donations from the community**



**Christmas donation from The Fazio family**



**Christmas shoe donation from Junior Auxiliary of Houma**



**The Catholic Daughters Court of Our Lady of Perpetual Help from St. Bernadette Church**



**Christmas gift donation for each CASA child from LA Bar Foundation**



**Family Preservation Court Christmas Party**



**Reindeer games fun**



**Sock donation for each CASA child from Terrebonne Parish 4-H**



**CASA volunteers wrapping Christmas Gifts**



**Family Preservation Court Christmas Party**



**Reindeer games fun**



**CASA volunteer and staff in their Christmas tacky sweaters**





# YEAR IN REVIEW



**Staff and Board President in the Italian Irish Parade**



**Outreach table at Southdown Marketplace**



**Advocate Sarah Ghore at CASA child's High School Graduation**



**CASA staff with CASA child High School Graduate**



**Sunrise Rotary members making summer survival boxes for CASA children**



**Children wearing masks they made at CASA craft table at Luminate Houma**



**CASA staff and Volunteer of the Year, Kimberly Eubanks, in Hyacinthians Parade**



**CASA Staff graduating from Leadership Terrebonne**



**CASA staff and volunteers attended National CASA conference in St. Louis, MO**



**CASA staff at Bayou Community Foundation 10 year Anniversary Celebration**



**In-Service training with ADA Ellen Doskey**



**CASA staff at Roux for a Reason**



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NEEDS A SIDEKICK.  
BECOME A  
CASA VOLUNTEER  
TODAY.**



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