National Organization of Parents Of Murdered Children, Inc.

For the families and friends of those who have died by violence

2018 Annual Report
From the Executive Director

Parents Of Murdered Children, Inc. (POMC) is the only nationwide organization dedicated to helping survivors of homicide victims cope with the devastation and grief caused by the murder of their loved ones. POMC strives to develop programs and services that support, and assist survivors of homicide victims. In addition, these programs and services help keep murderers behind bars, assist in solving unsolved cases, and educate, train and inform society of the problems faced in the aftermath of murder.

Over the past 40 years, POMC has worked hard to expand its outreach throughout the United States and abroad. POMC continues to strive to meet the ever growing needs of survivors of homicide victims and honor our mission to make a difference through on-going emotional support, education, prevention, advocacy and awareness.

In 2018, there were an estimated 17,156 homicides in the United States. When a loved one is murdered, surviving family members suffer an unimaginable loss, and require significant support in their interactions with the criminal justice system. Their tragic loss is compounded by trying to make sense of such a senseless act, and trying to seek justice and accountability on behalf of their murdered loved ones.

We at POMC respond daily to the most profound violent tragedy of all, that of murder. As we approach another year of service to survivors of this tragedy, we pause and give thanks to all of our dedicated volunteers and staff. Together they provide the leadership and support that make POMC a successful nationwide organization. Together we do make the difference.

“The purpose of human life is to serve and show compassion and the will to help others.” Albert Schweitzer

Sincerely,

Beverly J. Warnock
Executive Director
Parents Of Murdered Children, Inc. (POMC) offers a unique program that gives the families and friends of murder victims (or suspected victims of murder) an opportunity to review the evidence surrounding the death of their loved one.

Since the official inception of Second Opinion Services (S.O.S.) in 1994, hundreds of cases have been submitted for review.

The purpose of S.O.S. is to provide answers to survivors. Sometimes these cases are unsolved or complicated; many were ruled suicides or accidents. In other instances, families simply have questions regarding their loved one’s death.

Medical, law enforcement, and investigative S.O.S. experts review materials submitted by survivors. They look for evidence that needs to be followed up, findings that may have been misinterpreted, areas that need further investigation, and conflicting information or inconsistencies. S.O.S. is not an investigative service; however, results of S.O.S. reviews have provided direction for investigators, and led to cases being reopened and solved.

Because of the success of S.O.S., many law enforcement agencies have requested assistance, direction, training/education, and information on establishing “Cold Case” programs in their area.

2018 Second Opinion Program

The S.O.S. experts 2018 findings:

♦ 6 cases—S.O.S. agreed with ruling

♦ 1 case—S.O.S disagreed with ruling, suggested perusing further investigation

♦ 2 cases—S.O.S still reviewing
Lisa Hullinger Memorial Award
Roy & Faye Jenkins of San Bernardino, California and Glen Williams of Gardena, California were the 2018 recipient of the Lisa Hullinger Memorial Award. This award is presented to an outstanding individual(s) for their exemplary contributions to all survivors of homicide victims, for their acts of compassion that have contributed to the recovery of survivors, and for their dedication in supporting full rights for victims/survivors.

Extra Mile Award
Dave & Linda Rein of Long Beach, Mississippi was awarded the Extra Mile Award. This award is given to an extraordinary professional/survivor for their dedication, devotion and outstanding service to National POMC for supporting several conferences and “hands on” help with the conference and for going the extra mile.

Empty Shoe Award
Don Miller of Glendale, Arizona was this year’s Empty Shoe Award recipient. This award is presented to an outstanding individual in recognition of their contributions to the memory of those who have died by violence. It is only given to someone who has done something very special or is very dedicated to POMC.

The Dorothy Lobes Memorial Award
The Chicago Area Chapter of POMC in Chicago, Illinois was the recipient of The Dorothy Lobes Memorial Award. Chapter Leaders Melvin & Pat Nichols represented the Chapter to receive the award. This award is presented to a POMC Chapter for outstanding efforts in helping POMC and homicide-victim survivors. The Chapter has shown their efforts by loyalty to the purpose and ideals upon which POMC was founded; superior program of assistance to survivors of homicide victims; outstanding achievements in the area of public awareness; success in chapter fundraising and their unfailing support of National POMC and compliance with it’s bylaws.

The Courage Award
Steve Roberts of Euless, Texas was awarded The Courage Award. This award is given to an extraordinary individual who has shown outstanding courage on behalf of victims/survivors. The award is in recognition of an individual who shows courage, spirit, and determination to preserve against all odds and to see that justice is served.

John W. Gillis Leadership Award
Sherry Kiyler of Chandler, Arizona was awarded The John W. Gillis Leadership Award. This award is given to a professional who fights for the rights and dignity of crime victims and survivors of homicide victims.
The Murder Wall...Honoring Their Memories is a lasting tribute to those who have been murdered. Created in 1987, the Wall serves as a constant reminder of our need to help stop the violence.

Over the past year the Wall has traveled throughout the United States and has been publicly displayed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Wall is comprised of many separate walnut panels. Each panel holds 120 names, dates of birth and dates of death engraved on brass plates. By the end of 2018, the Wall had grown to 33 panels. New panels join the Wall as they are completed.

Memorial Books accompany the Wall and list those on each panel. In addition, the books provide a page of information on each victim, along with their photo.

“We always know the name of the offender, but we seldom ever see or know the name of the victim. The Murder Wall is a strong and loving reminder, not only of my husband Monte, but of all those who die by violence.”

- Sharon Tewksbury, West Chester, Ohio.

Previous Conference Sites:
- 2017 Irvine, California
- 2016 Orlando, Florida
- 2015 Las Vegas, Nevada
- 2014 Rochester, Minnesota
- 2013 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 2012 Phoenix, Arizona
- 2011 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 2010 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 2009 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 2008 Irvine, California
- 2007 Houston, Texas
- 2006 Phoenix, Arizona
- 2005 Kansas City, Missouri
- 2004 Peoria, Illinois
- 2003 Wichita, Kansas
- 2002 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 2001 Fort Worth, Texas
- 2000 Scottsdale, Arizona
- 1999 Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 1998 Wichita, Kansas
- 1997 Melville, New York
- 1996 Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1995 Dearborn, Michigan
- 1994 Bloomington, Minnesota
- 1993 Concord, California
- 1992 Portland, Oregon
- 1991 Corpus Christi, Texas
- 1990 East Elmhurst, New York
- 1989 Miami, Florida
- 1988 Chicago, Illinois
- 1987 Cincinnati, Ohio

CCPOA Continues To Support POMC

At the 32nd Annual National POMC Conference, the California Correctional Peace Officers Association (CCPOA) showed their support by making a very generous $10,000 donation. CCPOA has supported POMC for many years.
National’s Parole Block Program (PBP)

Keeping Murderers Behind Bars
For survivors of homicide victims, the early release or parole of convicted murderers is seen as a denigration of their loved one, and results in extremely intensified emotions. POMC’s Parole Block Program (PBP) strives to give survivors a sense of control, as well as a positive outlet for the anger, frustration, and disillusionment with the criminal justice system. PBP allows them to participate in the parole process by attempting to keep murderers behind bars for their minimum sentences, thus protecting society from potential repeat offenders. By the end of 2018, PBP had prevented the early release/parole of over 1669 convicted murderers.

The Big Turn-Off Makes Statement

POMC members have the opportunity to make a powerful statement about television violence during the annual Big Turn-Off.

Held the second Wednesday of January each year, the Big Turn-Off is an awareness campaign which emphasizes that viewers have control over their television.

Many of the television shows on TV today contain a great deal of violence and set poor examples for children because youngsters do not have the knowledge or skills to distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

During the Big Turn-Off, everyone is encouraged to protest violence on television by turning off their TVs during the prime time evening hours.
Parents Of Murdered Children, Inc. (POMC) strongly opposes the use of murder as a form of entertainment. “Murdertainment” is insensitive to the pain of victims’ loved ones, ignores the aftermath of murder, and sets a poor example for the nation’s youth. MINE focuses on education, crime prevention, and the promotion of an overall change in society’s attitude. When POMC becomes aware of objectionable materials, MINE alerts are sent to POMC representatives across the United States. Starting in 2005, POMC began publishing MINE Alerts in the Survivors newsletter, used the POMC instant email to alert members, and posted MINE Alerts on the POMC website.

POMC in the past protested a “murder” puzzle distributed by a national clothing and accessory company. In their response to POMC they said, “We regret deeply that it did (offend you) and will be more thoughtful in the development and purchase of such items in the future.” The response also included a $100 donation.

Annual National Day Of Remembrance
Survivors and supporters across the country joined together on September 25, 2018, for POMC’s 11th Annual National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims. The National POMC website, for 24 hours, scrolled the names of victims from across the country. On September 25th, we as a nation, state and community recognize the devastating impact of homicide on our families, friends and nation as a whole.

History: Following the Oklahoma City bombing, a National Day of Mourning was declared, a day on which to contemplate the tragedy and remember those whose lives were violently taken.

For survivors of homicide victims, having their loved ones remembered is vital. Though survivors may individually and formally “remember them” on their anniversary dates or on other special occasions, it was felt that it would be appropriate and beneficial for all survivors to have a special day to remember together. Therefore, with the approval of POMC founders, Robert and Charlotte Hullinger, and the National Board of Trustees, an annual POMC National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims was approved in April 1999.

The National Day of Remembrance is held each year on September 25th, the anniversary date of Lisa Hullinger’s death. Lisa was the 19-year-old daughter of Robert and Charlotte Hullinger, POMC founders.

House Resolution 223 was introduced in an effort to get POMC’s National Day of Remembrance proclaimed by Congress. The Resolution passed the House in May of 2007 and passed the Senate in October 2007.
POMC CHAPTERS

ARIZONA:
- Valley of the Sun Chapter

ARKANSAS:
- Central Arkansas Chapter

CALIFORNIA:
- Contra Costa County/East Bay Chapter
- Greater Orange County Chapter
- Greater San Bernardino/Riverside Area Chapter
- Greater Ventura County Chapter
- Los Angeles Chapter
- Monterey County Chapter
- Peninsula/South Bay Chapter
- Sacramento Chapter
- San Diego Chapter

COLORADO:
- Colorado Front Range Chapter

FLORIDA:
- Miami/Dade County Chapter
- Southwest Florida Chapter
- Tri County Chapter
- The Fort Myers Florida—Lee County Chapter

ILLINOIS:
- Central Illinois Chapter
- Chicago Area Chapter
- Dupage County and Beyond Chapter
- St. Louis Area Wide Chapter

KANSAS:
- Wichita Kansas Chapter
- Kansas City Area Wide Chapter

MAINE:
- Maine Chapter

MASSACHUSETTS:
- Merrimack Valley Chapter

MINNESOTA:
- Central Minnesota Chapter
- Minnesota Hope Chapter
- Southeast Minnesota Chapter

MISSOURI:
- Kansas City Area Wide Chapter
- Central Missouri Area Wide Chapter
- St. Louis Area Wide Chapter

NEW YORK:
- Albany New York (Capital District) Chapter
- North Bronx/Westchester Chapter
- Queens Chapter

NORTH CAROLINA:
- Durham North Carolina Chapter

OHIO:
- Central Ohio Chapter
- Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter
- Trumbull-Mercer County Chapter

OREGON:
- Greater Portland Area Chapter

PENNSYLVANIA:
- Delaware County Chapter
- Trumbull-Mercer County Chapter

SOUTH CAROLINA:
- South Carolina Chapter
- Sumter Chapter

TEXAS:
- Dallas Fort Worth Chapter
- Houston Chapter
- Heights Chapter
- San Antonio Chapter

VIRGINIA:
- Hampton Roads Chapter

WASHINGTON:
- Greater Portland Area Chapter

ALASKA:
- Anchorage

ARIZONA:
- Bullhead City
- Glendale
- Phoenix
- Sierra Vista
- Waddell

ARKANSAS:
- Little Rock
- North Little Rock
- Texarkana

CALIFORNIA:
- Antelope
- Citrus Heights
- Fillmore
- Harbor City
- Huntington Beach
- La Habra
- Marina
- Napa
- Oceano
- Oxnard
- Palmdale
- Redlands
- Sacramento
- Salinas
- San Diego
- San Jose
- San Pablo
- San Pedro
- Santee
- Sanger
- Santa Cruz
- Ventura

COLORADO:
- Denver
- Littleton

CONNECTICUT:
- Westport
POMC State Coordinators
Assist national headquarters in the coordination of POMC services within their state, work with area professionals, and provide individual advocacy and support.

POMC Chapters
Hold monthly meetings, provide support, advocacy, and court accompaniment. Many POMC Chapters publish their own newsletters, and have designed and implemented special programs to meet the needs of survivors in their area.

POMC Contact People
Provide much the same level of support as Chapters in areas where there are not enough members to sustain a Chapter. They do not offer support group meetings.
The above map is based on the year 2018 as a whole. This includes any Chapters that started, remained open and or closed in the year of 2018. The data also includes any Contact Person who started, remained active or stopped volunteering in 2018.
### Revenue, support, and other:

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**Total Revenue, support, and other:**

$312,448  $58,405  $370,853

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**Total Expenses:**

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**Net assets at end of year**

$260,256  $60,795  $321,051

**Net assets at beginning of year**

$230,092  ($2,390)  $232,482
2018 Staff:
Beverly Warnock, Executive Director • Sherry Nolan, National Volunteer Coordinator • Kayla McCarthy, Administrative Assistant, Program Coordinator • Ratna Pati, Webmaster • Sharon Tewksbury, Public Information Coordinator •

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