Dear MOCA Supporter:

Each of us impacted by ovarian cancer has our own story. Whether we’re a survivor, a family member, loved one or friend, ovarian cancer impacts our lives in many different ways. But for those of us connected by the Minnesota Ovarian Cancer Alliance, we all have a common goal – to change the course of this disease.

In this year’s Annual Report, we are sharing the many faces of MOCA - the people who make up this amazing organization - to highlight our accomplishments in 2013. From the hundreds of survivors who we served through our support groups and educational meetings. To the researchers who we provided a record amount of research funding to in 2013, bringing our total amount to more than $4 million. To the 2,000 healthcare students and professionals who we educated so women are diagnosed early and accurately.

We are many faces, many voices – but all driven by one mission. To change the course of ovarian cancer.

Thank you for helping us work towards our goal.

Carol Luukkonen
MOCA Board President

Dear Friends of MOCA:

For the past 14 years, MOCA board members, staff, volunteers and supporters have worked tirelessly, united in one goal – making a difference for women and families impacted by ovarian cancer.

Whether that means making a difference in the present – by providing support groups and the MOCA Mentor program to women throughout the state. Or by offering educational programs for women and families so they can find the resources and information they need, MOCA is here.

Or whether it’s working to change ovarian cancer in the future – such as educating healthcare professionals so women are diagnosed early and accurately. And of course, funding the innovative ovarian cancer research projects that will get us a diagnostic test, better treatments and one day a cure for ovarian cancer.

As we look back on 2013 we need to recognize our MOCA volunteers and supporters. They are the ones providing the time and funding to make our work possible. To help us make a difference against ovarian cancer today – and in the future.

Thank you for your support.

Kathleen Gavin
MOCA Executive Director
MOCA’s Mission

- To create an awareness regarding early warning signs that may be indicative of ovarian cancer.
- To create and promote resources for support, networking and education for women diagnosed with ovarian cancer and their families.
- To unite and educate individuals, the medical community and organizations to achieve earlier diagnosis, better treatment and a cure for ovarian cancer.
- To advance ovarian cancer research toward earlier diagnosis, better treatment and a cure.
MOCA was started in 1999 by a group of ovarian cancer survivors.

Since then, we’ve grown to an organization of more than 1,000 survivors and 45,000 supporters from throughout the country.

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With your support we...

• Provided a record $425,000 in ovarian cancer research funding to 5 researchers.

• Educated more than 2,000 healthcare professionals about ovarian cancer.

• Engaged nearly 60+ schools throughout Minnesota to raise ovarian cancer awareness through our award-winning Tie it Teal public awareness program.

• Reached hundreds of people through our public education meetings.

• Made the dreams of 20 ovarian cancer survivors come true with the MOCA Dream Awards program.

• Lit up Minneapolis’ 35W bridge in teal to kick-off September ovarian cancer awareness month!
Research

We hit new heights with research funding in 2013.

MOCA awarded a total of $425,000 to five ovarian cancer researchers. This was the most funding ever awarded by MOCA at one time.

This amount now puts our total at more than $4 million in research funding since 2001. This means MOCA continues to be a national leader in ovarian cancer research funding among private, non-profit groups. Every dollar means we’re getting closer to an early detection test, better treatments and, one day, a cure for ovarian cancer.

MOCA funded 5 ovarian cancer research projects during 2013:

• **Targeting resistance associated pathways in ovarian cancer - $85,000**  
  Martina Bazzaro, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women’s Health, University of Minnesota

• **NK cell immunotherapy of ovarian cancer - $85,000**  
  Melissa Geller, M.D., M.S., Assistant Professor, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women’s Health, University of Minnesota

• **Interactions between lifestyle, tumor features and clinical factors in outcome of ovarian cancer - $85,000**  
  Ellen Goode, Ph.D., Department of Health Sciences Research, Division of Epidemiology, Mayo Clinic

• **Identification and validation of ovarian cancer protein biomarkers in routine Pap tests - $85,000**  
  Amy Skubitz, Ph.D., Professor, Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology, University of Minnesota

• **Bio-engineering new biological drugs that target cancer stem cells in ovarian cancer - $85,000**  
  Daniel Vallera, Ph.D., Professor of Therapeutic Radiology/Radiation Oncology, University of Minnesota

At MOCA’s Annual Meeting each year, the researchers share details of their research projects, breaking it down in terms that survivors and family members can understand. This is a valuable experience for survivors and supporters – they know just how much MOCA and the researchers care about changing the course of this disease.
University of Minnesota researcher Martina Bazzaro knows just how vital MOCA research funding is in changing ovarian cancer. She was one of five recipients of MOCA research grants in 2013, all awarded funding based on our competitive grant review process which ensures that the projects MOCA funds are nationally significant and scientifically valid and innovative.

With the $85,000 grant awarded by MOCA, Dr. Bazzaro was able to further her investigation into a potential new treatment for ovarian cancer. This research could one day mean more and better treatment options for women diagnosed with the disease.

“The amount of money that MOCA gives investigators, it’s enough to get something done. It’s important to have funding from organizations like MOCA because they allow you to get the additional data needed to secure large national grants,” said Dr. Bazzaro. “MOCA funding makes a huge difference.”
Each survivor has a story.

The details may be different, but at MOCA, we know these stories are powerful instruments to teach others about the symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of ovarian cancer.

Since our early days, MOCA has made medical education a core mission of our organization and has enlisted the help of our survivors to educate healthcare student and professionals.

Always looking to expand our programs – and reach more with our messages – 2013 was a banner year as we continued to grow.

The Many Faces of MOCA: Kathy’s Story

After her diagnosis, Kathy immediately turned to MOCA for resources and support. She navigated her treatment with the help of MOCA’s support groups. But she also wanted to give back – which is why she became a volunteer in MOCA’s Survivors Training Students® program.

She now volunteers with MOCA by telling her diagnosis story and educating groups of healthcare students and professionals about the disease. She feels empowered by giving back.

“I am so grateful to my medical team for their wonderful care,” said Kathy. “Being a part of MOCA’s medical education program allows me the opportunity to show that gratitude by sharing my story with medical students in the hopes of helping them learn on a more personal level about ovarian cancer.”
As of 2013, MOCA’s Survivors Teaching Students® program is now in:

- All Minnesota medical schools
- All physician assistant programs in Minnesota
- And 5 of the 6 nurse practitioner programs in the state.

Besides programming that brings ovarian cancer survivors into the classroom, MOCA also coordinates speaking opportunities throughout the state. New 2013 conference speaking opportunities included:

- Association of Nurse Practitioners
- Minnesota Academy of Physician Assistants
- Minnesota Nurse Practitioners
- Minnesota Oncology Nursing Services

Another first in 2013! Reaching healthcare residents:
Survivors were invited to speak to a combined class of 50 Mayo Clinic nurse practitioners’ and physician assistants’ residents for the first time.

### MOCA Medical Advisory Committee

MOCA’s Medical Advisory Committee is a group of gynecologic oncologists and medical oncologists from throughout the state of Minnesota. They offer their insight and expertise to MOCA in many ways, from providing insight on the latest advancements in ovarian cancer to speaking and educating others about the disease on behalf of MOCA.

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Masonic Cancer Clinic
University of Minnesota
Before MOCA, there were no support groups in Minnesota that catered solely to women with ovarian cancer.

Fast forward 14 years later, and MOCA is making a difference for women in Minnesota. Whether you live in the Twin Cities metro area, or select surrounding cities, there are support groups where women can connect and learn. And for those outside of our areas – or those who just want some over-the-phone support – the MOCA Mentor program gives women the support they need.

MOCA offered various support group offerings in 2013, including:
- Young Survivor Network “meet and greets” that included topical meetings addressing issues from sexuality to a belly dancing tutorial!
- Our Rochester “Women of sTeal” group continued to meet every other month and offer speakers.
- MOCA Connections and R.I.S.E. groups continued to offer support for women at all stages of their journey.
- Our Brainerd group was once again involved in the Northland Teal Run to support MOCA.

2013 was a unique year for MOCA’s Dream Awards program, as the program funders provided for two rounds of the program.

That meant a total of 20 ovarian cancer survivors from around Minnesota had their dreams come true thanks to the MOCA Dream Awards program.

A total of $65,000 was provided to these women to take once-in-a-lifetime trips, reunite with family and accomplish their dreams.

“Wow, what an experience our family had on this trip. We had so much fun and created many good memories. My family and I will never forget this trip and your generosity. My kids had many first experiences that I could witness because of your gift. Ride a plane, see the ocean, meet friends from different nationalities, swim with sharks and dolphins. Thank you very much.”

- Amy Thompson, MOCA Dream Award winner
“I remember the sense of fear when I was diagnosed in 2011. My mother also had ovarian cancer, living only four months after diagnosis in 1967,” said Cheryl. “There was a loneliness and a question – where were other women with this disease?”

Cheryl’s diagnosis led her online, where she found the Minnesota Ovarian Cancer Alliance. There was relief in knowing she wasn’t alone.

“I attended a MOCA support group and immediately felt at home. Here were women who understood what I was going through,” said Cheryl.

Thanks to MOCA, Cheryl found hope and a community to support her.

As she continues to fight the disease, Cheryl will tell you she’s gained so much from MOCA. But just as importantly, she gives back to make a difference for future generations.

“What I do for MOCA, I do in honor of my mother, I do in honor of my granddaughters and I do in honor of friends and family.”
Education. It’s always been at the heart of what we do – whether it’s raising awareness about the symptoms or providing education and resources to women with ovarian cancer.

There are many ways MOCA educates the public. Through meetings, conferences and tabling opportunities – and forging unique partnerships, as we did with the SuperYou campaign. MOCA works to get our message out there.

MOCA Living Well Meetings

In 2013, MOCA continued our successful MOCA Living Well meeting format by offering meetings that addressed timely topics.

In response to the growing questions about hereditary ovarian and breast cancer, MOCA offered a Saturday morning, long-form meeting about the issue with more than 50 attendees.

- Speakers included genetic counselors, gynecologic oncologists and women with the BRCA gene to share their stories and answer questions.

- The meeting generated media attention around the issue, further broadening our educational reach.
To reach a high risk group of women about hereditary breast and ovarian cancer, MOCA joined forces with several other local groups to form the grassroots “SuperYou” group in 2013.

Comprised of representatives from MOCA, Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered (FORCE), Susan G. Komen Minnesota, Minnesota Department of Health and the Minnesota Genetic Counselors Association, SuperYou put a spotlight on the issue while offering resources, including a webpage, educational materials and conference appearances.

- The group provided SuperYou and MOCA information at a Minnesota Lynx game, where an ovarian cancer survivor was part of the half-time show.

- We’ve included genetic counselors from SuperYou at MOCA events, such as the HOM Silent No More Walk/Run and the Athleta Unleash the SHE race.
It’s spelled out in our mission statement:

Create an awareness regarding early warning signs that may be indicative of ovarian cancer.

MOCA does that in so many ways. Media stories, events, and for the second successful year in 2013, our Tie it Teal campaign.

Besides connecting with youth sports teams around the state, the Minnesota Twins, Saint Paul Saints and the Rochester Honkers got involved.

Tie it Teal by the numbers:

- We gave away 2,800 pairs of laces to youth sports teams in Minnesota.
- We distributed 500 pairs of laces at our Tie it Teal Night with the Twins.
- We gave away 100+ Tie it Teal posters and hundreds of symptom cards.
- 55 youth sports teams were involved with Tie it Teal in 2013.
- 7 Tie it Teal Awareness Nights at high schools were held.

“I hope the kids learn that we all are community, we all can support each other and help someone through a tough time.”

-Stephanie Sikkila, student at Robbinsdale High School, who got the district involved in MOCA’s Tie it Teal campaign in honor of a teacher with ovarian cancer.
We also included our information at a variety health fairs and tabling opportunities. Our partnership with Community Health Charities has also meant new outreach opportunities.

MOCA had a presence at events including;
- University of Minnesota Cancer Survivorship Conference
- Healthiest Employer Resource Fair
- Lifetouch Health Fair
- Jewish Children and Family Services Health Fair

MOCA Float Spreads Awareness

Spreading teal and awareness wherever it goes – that’s the MOCA Float. In 2013 the Float made a number of high-profile outings, including the Grand Old Day Parade in St. Paul, where MOCA volunteers handed out more than 3,000 symptom cards to parade-goers.

The MOCA Float also made appearances during several days of the Minnesota State Fair, where volunteers wore teal and helped drum up excitement about our cause.
MOCA works to get our message out in many ways, and working with the media is an essential tool for us.

During 2013, MOCA was included in nearly 40 media stories. They ranged from articles about special events to the topic of ovarian cancer in general.

But whatever the issue – these stories brought MOCA and ovarian cancer to the public’s attention.
Even in MOCA’s early days, our annual events were a major source of connection, fundraising and support for the women and families involved in our organization.

Our major fundraising events accomplished so much in 2013 – attracting the highest participation ever, garnering media attention, attracting new sponsors and raising the most funding for MOCA’s research funding, support and programming.

14th Annual HOM Silent No More Walk/Run

Thanks to a new relationship with HOM Furniture, MOCA welcomed HOM as the title sponsor of our annual event.

This new partnership enabled MOCA to promote the event in new ways – including television advertisements and billboards – that helped attract a new crowd of MOCA supporters. And a record number of participants – as we had nearly 3,500 walkers and runners at the event, with the most fundraising teams ever.

In total, the event netted $285,000 for MOCA’s research funding, support and programming.
Mid Summer Night’s Gala and Molly Cade Scramble for Ovarian Cancer

It’s always a night of inspiration – and the 2013 MOCA Mid Summer Night’s Gala was no exception.

Wearing their teal best, more than 350 MOCA supporters attended the event – a sold-out crowd!

Ovarian cancer survivor and former Fox Sports North reporter Ann Carroll emceed the event which included a three-course dinner and live and silent auction. A special video highlighting the journey of one survivor – Cheryl Bannerman – moved the crowd as they learned what MOCA means to survivors like Cheryl.

The next day, more than 200 golfers took to the links of Brackett’s Crossing Country Club in Lakeville, Minn. to swing for MOCA.

In all, the Mid Summer Night’s Gala and the Molly Cade Scramble for Ovarian Cancer raised a total of $171,200.

Spin it Teal

MOCA fundraisers are energetic, enthusiastic – and full of ideas. That’s how our debut spinning event – Spin it Teal – came about through a MOCA supporter and 10-year ovarian cancer survivor, Pam MacDonald.

Held at three spinning studios throughout the Twin Cities metro in November 2013, Spin it Teal brought in more than $20,000 in fundraising dollars and 100+ participants.
For Pam, her 2003 ovarian cancer diagnosis was a major turning point. To celebrate 10 years of survivorship in 2013, Pam reached out to MOCA with the idea to combine two of her passions – exercise and supporting MOCA – in one fun fundraising event.

From that idea, Spin it Teal was born. MOCA supporter StoneArch helped MOCA create the name and logo. MOCA worked with Pam to coordinate and promote this new event. And what a day it was – with more than 100 people joining forces at three spinning studios on a November Saturday.

“My dream is that this event inspires others to get involved with MOCA and make a difference,” said Pam. “As a survivor, I feel committed to doing this work and making an impact against ovarian cancer. We can all make a difference in some way.”
Whether it’s a tea party or a potluck or a 5K race – our supporters have so many creative ideas for raising awareness and funding for MOCA.

With more than 20 supporter fundraising events in 2013, there was a wealth of ways to get the word out.

**Final Stretch Races**

Final Stretch continued their commitment to MOCA in 2013 by holding two all-women’s races in Minnesota to benefit MOCA.

With an all-new sponsor – Athleta – and a new name, an opportunity to reach an entire new audience was created. In Rochester, the Spring Fling Diva Dash took place in April and the Athleta Unleash the SHE 5K/10K for MOCA took place in Blaine in November.

Both races saw a spike in growth and fundraising in 2013.

**Calling All Angels**

The Calling All Angels initiative continues each February and March in Minnesota, when MOCA supporters across the state fundraise for MOCA, while raising awareness of the symptoms of ovarian cancer.

From tea parties to henna parties, MOCA supporters got involved in a big way in 2013 and raised more than $7,500.
A Calling All Angels party- with a twist!

Mary Norris held a henna party, where party-goers received a henna tattoo for a $5 or $10 donation, which went to MOCA. Each participant also learned about the symptoms of ovarian cancer.

But as Mary explains, the power of the party went so much farther than the day-of the event.

“I think the best part of my henna party fundraiser was that everyone got something to show to other people, and word spread! There were countless opportunities for discussing MOCA and ovarian cancer whenever someone would ask, “Where did you get your henna?” I am planning on throwing the party again this year, and am hopeful that it will be even more successful based on the buzz created by last year’s party!”

Northern Lights League

If you are a MOCA supporter, you no doubt have heard of our annual holiday plant sale. Our friends at the Northern Lights League have been committed to MOCA since 2003. Their holiday plant sale each year brings in thousands of dollars to MOCA – and they support MOCA in other ways, such as by volunteering their time.

Since their involvement, the group has raised an amazing $200,000 to support MOCA’s research funding, support and programming.
Statement of Financial Position
As of December 31, 2013

Assets
Current Assets $907,051
Property and Equipment, net $346,098
Total Assets $1,253,149

Liabilities
Current Liabilities $196,003
Total Liabilities $196,003
Net Assets
Unrestricted $611,738
Unrestricted Designated Assets $300,000
Temporarily Restricted $22,431
Permanently Restricted $122,977
Total Net Assets $1,057,146
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $1,253,149

Statement of Activities
As of December 31, 2013

Revenue
Contributions $467,535 32.90%
In-Kind Contributions $227,392 16.00%
Program Service Revenue $676,489 47.61%
Interest and Investment Income $49,559 3.49%
Total Revenues $1,420,975 100.00%

Expenses
Program Services $1,087,765 86.98%
Management and General $104,413 8.35%
Fundraising $58,445 4.67%
Total Expenses $1,250,623 100.00%

Increase in Net Assets $170,352
Program expenses including research grants comprised 87% of total expenditures. Only 13% of expenses were used for management and fundraising.
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