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A NOTE FROM THE INVENTRESS

As we approach election season, the climate around us can feel charged with division. This reality is one we cannot ignore, but instead, we can respond by seeking what unites us rather than focusing on what separates us. When I created DOC DASH, my vision was a world where people felt safe, understood, and respected, regardless of who they are or where they come from. Today, our mission to build safer, more compassionate communities is more relevant than ever.

Our work with DOC DASH has shown us that respect and understanding are transformative forces that uplift both individuals and entire communities. When people come together in shared purpose—whether through a respectful interaction on the road or in a classroom workshop—it strengthens the fabric of society. DOC DASH was built on the belief that true safety is rooted in empathy, mutual respect, and clear communication. As communities across Missouri continue to embrace our programs, we are reminded that unity is not just an ideal, but a practice that yields real change.

In these times, let us choose unity. Together, we can transcend divisions and work toward a future grounded in safety, dignity, and mutual understanding. As we build these bridges, each connection made is a step toward a more unified society—one where we see each other not through a lens of differences, but as part of a shared mission to create positive, lasting impact.

Kimberly St. Clair

The Inventress



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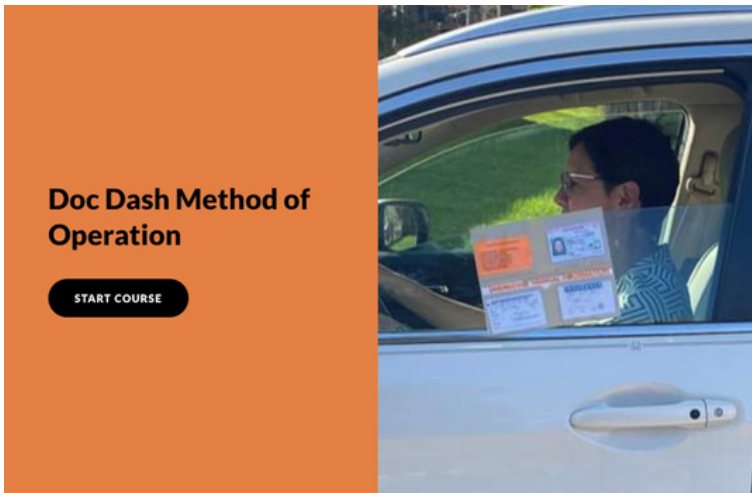
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Launching in 2025: DOC DASH Digital Curriculum Sets New Standard for Safe and United Communities



In an exciting development, DOC DASH is set to launch its digital curriculums in the first quarter of 2025, introducing two unique courses: one tailored for police and EMTs and another designed for civilians. These comprehensive programs are built to promote mutual understanding and ensure safer interactions, setting a new standard in community safety training. With Missouri's decision to accredit the DOC DASH police course for all state officers, the state has shown its commitment to proactive, community-first solutions that foster respect and security across every interaction.

This accreditation is more than just a milestone; it represents Missouri's leadership in adopting practical, community-centered approaches to safety and communication. By providing training that bridges the gap between law enforcement and the public, DOC DASH is helping Missouri establish a precedent in prioritizing relationships and safety in community policy. These new digital offerings will make the DOC DASH vision accessible to even more individuals, empowering civilians and professionals alike to contribute to a safer, more united future.



DOC DASH JOINS ‘WE LIVE HERE’ IN POWERFUL DISCUSSION ON THE LEGACY OF MIKE BROWN



In October, DOC DASH’s Kimberly St. Clair was invited to the “We Live Here: Let’s Talk About It” discussion hosted by Chad Davis. This conversation honored the resilience of the Ferguson community ten years after Mike Brown’s death. During the event, community leaders and advocates engaged in deeply impactful discussions on progress, challenges, and the importance of continued healing and unity. Kimberly reflected on DOC DASH’s commitment to fostering understanding and dialogue—a mission inspired by that very legacy.

This invitation followed the August podcast episode titled “The New Talk and the Legacy of Mike Brown,” in which Kimberly shared DOC DASH’s innovative work in building protocols that honor both public safety and respect for all

That episode marked a powerful connection between DOC DASH’s goals and the ongoing community efforts toward peaceful, respectful engagement with law enforcement.

Listeners of the DOC DASH community can explore these discussions further and hear Kimberly’s reflections on community transformation and resilience by listening to both episodes. For more insights, visit [We Live Here Podcast Episode 1](#)



Episode 1: The new ‘talk’ and the legacy of Mike Brown

CHAD DAVIS, Aug. 1, 2024

Michael Brown Jr. has become a symbol and a gateway for people to talk about racial injustice and policing. This episode of We Live Here explores how people view Brown’s legacy, what young adults today know about his story and how his memory has shaped new conversations about race and justice.

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SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Gabriel St. Clair: A Journey of Resilience and Triumph



In 2021, Gabriel "Gabe" St. Clair was diagnosed as neurodivergent at age 13, marking the beginning of a transformative journey for him and his family. Little did his mother, Kimberly St. Clair, know that her life's work in creating tools for people with non-visible communication challenges would one day profoundly impact her own son. Gabriel has embraced his unique perspective, overcoming obstacles to thrive in his senior year of high school, where he excels academically and balances employment with a drive for personal growth.

Today, Gabe is a proud, well-informed DOC DASH driver, reflecting his mother's work through the very system she pioneered. Kimberly's creation, DOC DASH, was designed to enhance communication and safety for all individuals, especially those who, like Gabe, might face unique challenges in conventional systems. As she reflects on her son's achievements, Kimberly shares her pride in his accomplishments and resilience. Gabe is not only navigating life with confidence but is also a symbol of the inclusive world that DOC DASH aims to foster.



We invite you to join us in transforming the landscape of police engagement and road safety.

OTEKA SOLUTIONS is our 501c3 that expands our reach with charitable giving. Your financial support enables DOC DASH to expand our groundbreaking protocols and educational workshops, fostering safer and more respectful interactions between police and communities. Together, we can reduce the risks and volatile outcomes during police engagement, ultimately saving lives and promoting mutual understanding. No donation is too little or too small. Thank you in advance

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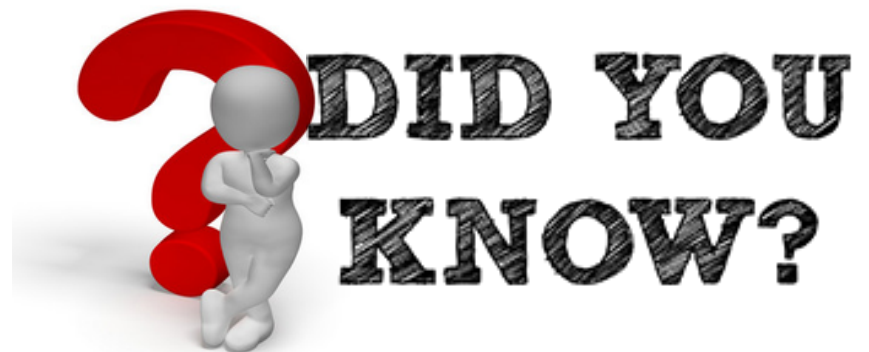
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STATISTICS

POLICE & CIVILIAN ENGAGEMENT



SAFETY FIRST!
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TRAFFIC STOPS

- Most common reason for police and civilian engagement and the most dangerous.
- 20 million traffic stops per year. **Missouri accounted for over 1 million**
- 239.24 Million people hold driver's licenses in the US

43%

- According to Development Language Disorder (DLD), 43% of adults with communication disorders have a driver's license

38% ↑

- 48 million licensed drivers > 65 in 2020