Alaska Children's Trust COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT

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LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

Dear Friends and Supporters,



As we look back on another year of impactful work and progress, we are deeply grateful for the continued support of our community, partners, and advocates. Your commitment and dedication to Alaska's children and families has driven our shared vision forward, allowing us to create lasting change and foster brighter futures across the state.

We are proud to highlight the strides we've made in the face of ongoing challenges, and together, we have shown that prevention is not only possible, but essential. From advocating for bold legislative action to expanding our work with Indigenous communities, we have continued to build a movement rooted in collaboration and a deep respect for the diverse cultures that make Alaska unique.

This year, we also took time to reflect on our core values and how they shape our approach to prevention, support, and advocacy. As we move forward, these values—family-centered, collaborative, adaptable, bold, equitable, kind, and committed—serve as the guiding principles in everything we do. They are the framework through which we view our work and the impact we aim to create, ensuring that every decision is made with the best interest of children and families in mind.

Thank you for your continued belief in the power of community, the importance of children's well-being, and the lasting impact we can achieve when we all come together. Your contributions make it possible for us to meet families where they are, to advocate for children's needs at every level of government, and to support the long-term health and prosperity of our state's future.

As we share the highlights from this past year in the following pages, we are energized by the possibilities ahead and are grateful to have you alongside us in this work.

With deepest gratitude and anticipation for the future.







OUR ACTION

At Alaska Children's Trust, our work is driven by core values that guide everything we do. These values reflect our commitment to creating stronger families and brighter futures for every child in Alaska.



Family-Centered: To support children, we must support families. We recognize that "family" has no single definition, and each child's family will have a unique support system, community, and culture.



Collaborative: We form meaningful and effective partnerships with families, communities, diverse organizations, businesses, and elected officials.



Adaptable: We are willing and able to evolve in response to new information and current events.



Bold: We dream big, act with courage, and take strategic risks for the benefit of the children, youth, and families of Alaska.



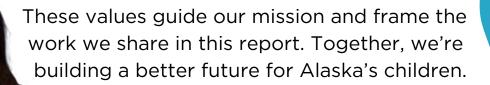
Equitable: We strive to ensure that all children, youth, and families of Alaska have equitable opportunity and access to the knowledge, skills, supports, and resources to thrive.



Kind: We treat others with dignity and respect, act with compassion, and build meaningful relationships.



Committed: We are steadfast in our efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect.











FAMILY-CENTERED

To support children, we must support families.

Positive Indigenous Parenting (PIP)

ACT's <u>Positive Indigenous Parenting</u> is a train-the-trainer program that prepares organizations to deliver culturally-relevant parenting classes designed to help families remember traditional teachings and put them into practice. The program is uniquely customizable for different areas of Alaska and Alaska Native peoples.

So far this past year, 19 organizations have been trained. To date, 64 parents/caregivers have graduated from a

PIP course taught by one of those organizations. Many more parents/caregivers are currently completing PIP classes.

You helped us meet families where they are with trust, tools, and care.





90%

An estimated

of the families that received these supplies utilize public assistance programs like SNAP and Medicaid.



COLLABORATIVE

Prevention is a shared effort.

Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Month

In April, ACT distributed <u>Child Abuse Prevention</u> (<u>CAP</u>) <u>Month</u> boxes filled with tools and materials to promote child and family well-being to dozens to communities across the state. These resources reached communities in Homer, Klukwan, Bristol Bay, and Alaska's most underserved communities—many of which face limited access to services, high rates of trauma, and reliance on public assistance like SNAP and Medicaid. By centering cultural relevance and community voices, the materials helped foster connection, awareness, and support for families navigating complex challenges.

In 2025, 84 CAP Month boxes were distributed across Alaska. ACT partnered with schools, tribes, legislators, and nonprofits to deliver resources and raise awareness statewide.

YOUR support strengthens a statewide movement built on trust and collaboration.

ADAPTABLE

We evolve to rise to the moment

ACT stays responsive to emerging risks and shifting family needs—especially when it comes to technology and safety.

- Advocated for <u>House Bill 47</u> to criminalize <u>Artificial</u> Intelligence generated child sexual abuse material.
- Launched new <u>Online Safety</u> resources for families on screen time, privacy, and social media
- Launched <u>KidsCountChat</u>, an Al tool designed to provide accessible, data-informed insights
 about child wellbeing in Alaska.

In 2025, ACT helped families stay safe, informed, and ready for the future.

Because of You, we stay ready, responsive,

BOLD

and innovative in a fast changing world.

In 2025, ACT advocated for HB47 and expanded online safety resources for modern parenting.

We take courageous action for children.

ACT advocates for <u>policies</u> that strengthen families. In 2025, we supported <u>Senate Bill 39</u> to cap payday loan interest at **36%**, <u>House Bill 151</u> to expand Medicaid for children 0-6, and continued advancing Paid Family & Medical Leave. We also amplified community voices through <u>public awareness</u> <u>campaigns</u> like <u>Lights On Afterschool</u>.

In 2025, ACT helped advance SB39, HB151, and Paid Family Medical Leave—pushing forward economic justice for Alaska families.

The most powerful story I can share is our incredible timing... before the vote was taken the dozen parents in participation were introduced by their legislators. We were able to highlight exactly what we wanted all legislators to hear, the success stories in our schools and what an increased BSA would mean."

Great Alaska Schools - Advocacy Grant Recipient

YOU made it possible for us to show facts to power and dream bigger for Alaska's families.





EQUITABLE

Every child deserves the opportunity to thrive.

ACT ensures funding reaches communities that are often overlooked—especially rural, remote, and culturally rich areas of Alaska. With a strong equity lens, we prioritize access, mental health, and cultural connection.

- 20 organizations received Youth Mental Health Cultural Grants in 2025
- Grants supported communities from **Kiana** to **Unalaska**, including Alaska Native villages, refugee-serving groups, and rural school districts
- Over 85 afterschool educators trained in Youth Mental Health First Aid to support teens facing mental health or substance use challenges

• Programs focused on cultural identity, belonging, healing, and mental well-being



Sugat Kabanhawan Festival in Unalaska City School District's **Multicultural Celebration**







Many legislators expressed the difference lived experience had made in moving our priority bills.

MY House, Mat-Su -**Advocacy Grant Recipient**



We lead with compassion.

ACT centers the voices of those with lived experience to drive change, build empathy, and inform solutions rooted in dignity and respect.

- 4.9K views on **storiesact.org** since its August 2024 launch. Survivors use the platform to share experiences and receive messages of healing
- Lived experience shaped key advocacy wins -elected officials heard directly from those impacted by homelessness, domestic violence, addiction, and more
- Positive Indigenous Parenting Training of Facilitators participants reported personal transformation and readiness to lead in their communities

You brought dignity and care to families during their hardest moments.

COMMITTED

We are in this for the long haul

From training advocates to shaping long-term policy, ACT's impact spans across communities, systems, and time. Here's how your support drove change over the past year:

Milestones



- ACT hosts a <u>Lived Experience</u> Storytelling event at the Anchorage Museum, sharing survivor voices with policymakers and community
- 17 organizations trained in **Positive Indigenous Parenting (PIP)** facilitation
- \bullet $\underline{\text{Advocacy}}$ efforts launched with the start of Alaska's legislative session
- <u>Healthy Outcomes from Positive Experiences (HOPE)</u> trainings reach 400+ Alaskans, equipping professionals to build protective systems for children
- FEB

MAR

AP:

- ACT educated the public and activated supporters around key state and federal legislation
- Mush for Kids returned, providing a day of joy and connection for families in Fairbanks
- <u>Child Abuse Prevention Month:</u> Over 84 communities received tools and materials to promote safe communities
- <u>Champion for Kids</u> campaign celebrated 4 individuals who make a difference in the lives of Alaska's kids
- <u>Afterschool Superheroes Week</u> celebrated youth mentors and educators across Alaska
- ACT and partners conducted 263 legislative meetings, championing bills like SB39, HB151, HB47, and SB90
- 9 <u>advocacy</u> partners received direct support to advance child and family-centered policies
- <u>StoriesACT.org</u>: 4.9K+ views since launch
- <u>Continued advocacy</u> for Paid Family & Medical Leave



YOUR steady support sustains this critical work-not just for today, but for generations





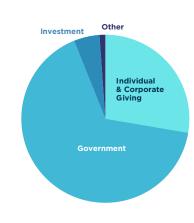




FINANCIAL IMPACT



Alaska Children's Trust receives support from individual donors, private foundations, corporations, businesses, and the government, allowing us to work towards achieving our mission to prevent child abuse and neglect. The graphs outline our activities for the most recently completed and unaudited fiscal year, 2024.



REVENUE & SUPPORT

Individual & Corporate Giving

\$1,118,450

Government

\$2,678,016

Investment

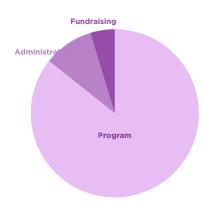
\$200,000

Other

\$45,191



I am involved with Alaska Children's Trust because I believe every child deserves a nurturing, loving, and caring home. Too many children in our state face challenges no child should have to carry alone. By supporting ACT, I know I'm helping create stronger families, safer communities, and brighter futures. As a father, it's important to me to see our state be a place where children and youth like my kids can thrive.



ACTIVITIES

Program \$4,052,501 Administrative

\$453,543 **Fundraising**

\$222,990



PROGRAMS

Prevention Strategies \$2.562.409

AK Afterschool Network \$481,349

Advocacy & Policy \$1.008.743

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Financial Advisor, Edward Jones, and ACT Board member



Alaska Children's Trust has been awarded a silver seal of transparency from GuideStar, the world's largest source of nonprofit information.

BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES—TOGETHER

As we reflect on the past year, we are filled with deep gratitude for the partners, donors, advocates, and families who stand with us in our shared mission. Your belief in prevention, equity, and the power of community is what makes this work possible. Every training, every story shared, every policy win —these are your victories.

Together, we've created momentum that carries forward. The path ahead calls for continued courage, collaboration, and care. And we know we won't walk it alone.

Looking Ahead: Stay Connected

- **DONATE** to support bold, child-centered solutions
- FOLLOW US on social media for stories, events, and advocacy updates



