



**National  
Children's  
Alliance®**

*The Force Behind  
Children's Advocacy Centers*

2024

# Annual Report

372,613

CHILDREN  
SERVED

2,312,685

PEOPLE PROVIDED  
WITH CHILD ABUSE  
PREVENTION TRAINING

1,009

MEMBERS

50

STATE CHAPTERS

959

CACS OF WHICH

\* 798

ARE ACCREDITED CACS

\* 74

ARE ASSOCIATE CACS

\* 50

ARE AFFILIATE CACS

\* 37

ARE SATELLITE CACS

Under a cooperative agreement with the Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), NCA administered **357** grants for a total of

\$23,459,569

in federal funds to support the work of CACs and State Chapters in Fiscal Year 2024.

LEARN MORE:

[nationalchildrensalliance.org/cac-statistics](https://nationalchildrensalliance.org/cac-statistics)

# A message from our CEO

Dear colleagues and supporters,

Welcome to NCA's 2024 Annual Report. It's not only a story of 2024 but one of our future work as well. So, while all the financials, data, and other information you find in these pages comes from the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) movement's progress in 2024, the stories we tell about their work and ours lead in a continuous thread to the future.

As one example: a decade of fighting for stable Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding on which CACs and kids depend culminated in a year-long push in 2024 to stabilize the Crime Victims Fund (CVF) that resources VOCA grants. That effort may have fallen just short at the end of the last Congress. But, with thousands of calls and emails to members of Congress around the country, House and Senate offices have heard our unified voice. As we have just entered the 119th Congress, H.R. 909, the Crime Victims Stabilization Act (CVFSA) 2.0, is our opportunity to get this important work over the finish line. (More on that on p. 6).

Of course, CACs are already hurting around the country. Even with the passage of CVFSA 2.0, the battle for healing and justice for children is not over. We are prepared for the long haul: pass CVFSA, then pass whatever comes after CVFSA. In partnership with CACs, Chapters, national partners and supporters, NCA is leading the charge in Washington for a more sustainable future for the CAC movement and therefore a more sustainable set of services for the children and families that need us.

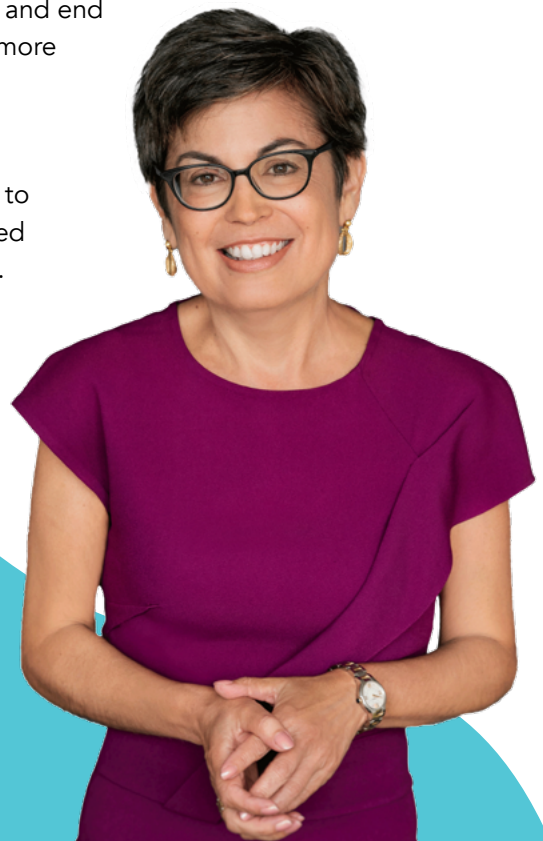
An eye on the future is critical for all the work we do at NCA and at CACs across America. Read on as we highlight our efforts to serve rural CACs, comprising nearly half of our members and the backbone of our movement with their innovative and resourceful practices (p. 10). We'll share the critical work of our NCA Institute for Better Mental Health Outcomes (p. 8), our learning institution on a mission to increase evidence-based treatment and end child therapy waitlists at CACs. And, we'll update you on the more than 500 CACs now serving military families (p. 4).

It's hard to look back on a single year of work when you're as excited about the future as we are. So, please take a moment to pause to look at just a few of the accomplishments we achieved together in 2024 and the plans we have for 2025 and beyond. Together, we are changing children's lives.

Warm regards,



**Teresa Huizar**  
CEO



# Access for all: Expanding CACs to serve military families

**THERE ARE NEARLY 1.6 MILLION MILITARY CONNECTED CHILDREN** in our country with unique needs because of their parents' military service. For these families, a range of military-specific programs may become involved when abuse is suspected. Military connected children deserve the same gold-standard care their civilian counterparts are getting down the street.

When NCA began an initiative to strengthen CAC-military partnerships in 2018, just 7% of CACs reporting military installations in the communities had formal agreements with military installations, making collaboration difficult and military family access to CACs inconsistent.

In 2024, NCA finalized the most recent of seven memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with Military Criminal Investigative Organizations (MCIOs) and Department of Defense Family Advocacy Programs (FAPs) to formalize partnerships at the national level and support CAC-military partnerships nationwide.

Today, that number has reached over 60% of Accredited CACs with formal agreements enabling them to serve military children and families across the country. NCA is working to expand that number even further, to ensure that all military connected children have access to the services of CACs, and that those services are well-coordinated with the Department of Defense programs that are designed to address their unique needs.

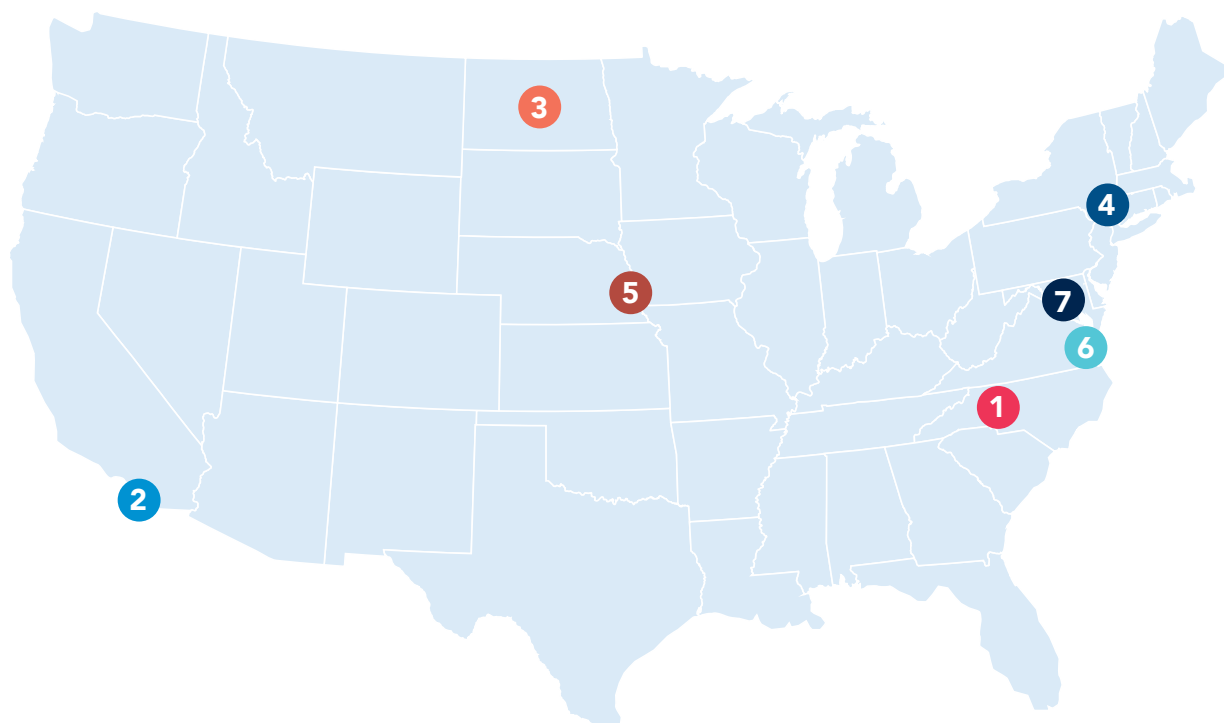
"The formalization of these MOUs affirms that the specialized services offered by CACs are accessible to military families, to nearly 200 military installations nationwide," said Dr. Lolita Allen, Military Community Advocacy Director.

These agreements eliminate the burden of navigating the challenges of individual contracts for CACs and their partners at military installations. Instead, CACs can sign on to participate in these national MOUs, providing a clear understanding of what it takes and what is required to go all in as partners to ensure that our military-connected children receive the care that they deserve.



NCA and military partners at the 2024 Leadership Conference annual meeting when the MOUs were announced.

*“This partnership allows us to deliver a more compassionate and trauma-informed response to victims, while also tapping into the specialized knowledge and resources of CACs to refine our policing strategies and drive better outcomes for children and families,”* said Special Agent Matthew Haywood, an Army criminal investigator that works on child abuse cases.



- 1 Salisbury, NC**  
First CAC to opt in to participation in  
NCA's national military MOUs
- 2 San Diego, CA**  
CACs attend the 2024 San Diego  
International Conference on Child and  
Family Maltreatment with military partners
- 3 North Dakota**  
First state to achieve 100% CAC  
participation in military MOUs
- 4 Poughkeepsie, NY**  
The Center for the Prevention of Child  
Abuse held their first Military Symposium  
with providers serving the military and  
veterans community in Dutchess County

- 5 Omaha, NE**  
Project Harmony established an  
office collocated with the  
Department of the Air Force  
Family Advocacy Program at  
Offutt Air Force Base
- 6 Norfolk, VA**  
Children's Hospital of the King's  
Daughter Child Advocacy Centers  
partners with programs from 15  
area military installations
- 7 Washington, DC**  
Over 55 partners from CACs and  
military programs gather for  
NCA's 2024 CAC-Military  
Partnership Forum

[SEE THE INTERACTIVE CAC MOU MAP](#)



# A second act: The Crime Victims Fund Stabilization Act 2.0

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**WITH NATIONAL CHILDREN'S ALLIANCE (NCA)** leading the advocacy effort from here in Washington, more than 200 members of Congress co-sponsored legislation to stabilize and pass the Crime Victims Fund Stabilization Act (CVFSA). Thousands of calls and emails from Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) and their supporters around the country made an incredible difference in highlighting the urgency of funding for these centers that serve kids and families through some of their hardest moments.

Yet, after a year of full-court press on the local, state, and national level—and a companion bill with bipartisan support in the Senate—the CVFSA was never brought up for a vote on the House floor.

*"Policymaking is not a one and done deal," observed NCA Director of Government Affairs Denise Edwards. "Movements aren't made in a single year. Sometimes they aren't made in a single Congress."*



Denise Edwards

Yet NCA CEO Teresa Huizar explains, the longer relationships and deeper common understanding with lawmakers, built and strengthened over the course of this push to pass the CVFSA, will result in something beyond just passing a single bill.

*"The very process of making these connections is an act of building a new, durable network of partnerships with members of Congress," Huizar said. "We are here educating lawmakers on the work of CACs and telling them what the kids we serve need. But we are not just seeking votes. We are seeking our champions."*

Across the country, advocates found that after a year of sustained advocacy contact with their House and Senate offices, advocacy became simply part of the CAC role.

*"Kansas Senator Jerry Moran was a key player for us," said Child Advocacy Centers of Kansas Executive Director Kasey Dalke. "At times, I was nervous making such a bold ask consistently without a clear yes or no, but I knew we couldn't afford to stop pushing, too much was on the line. My motto? Bold moves require bold courage."*



Kasey Dalke

But in the U.S. House, the bill caught like wildfire. That owes largely to efforts by the CAC movement's champion in Congress, Ann Wagner. Wagner is a longtime Republican Congresswoman from Missouri serving the Second District outside St. Louis. She has emerged as the CAC movement's foremost proponent in Congress, having authored the CVFSA and lobbied her colleagues to co-sponsor and vote for it to become law.

*"It's really become my aim in Congress, after representing my constituents, to see CACs get the resources they need and that children deserve in this country," explained Wagner. "Every member of Congress has an issue that's near and dear to their heart. For me, it's CACs. As I tell the CAC story to other House members and watch them become diehards for this work, too, I have no doubt the CVFSA is only the beginning."*



Ann Wagner

Wagner introduced H.R. 909 in the new Congress as soon as she could. She considers the 182 returning representatives who signed last time as the "floor" for support, but she believes this bill will continue to gain momentum with even more cosponsors than last year's 211 that will ultimately get it across the finish line in this Congress.

The fight isn't over yet. With the help of funders, CAC members, advocates, and our champions in Congress, we can get H.R. 909 passed and continue to help kids heal.



# The NCA Institute: Training to treat trauma

## THE NCA INSTITUTE FOR BETTER MENTAL HEALTH OUTCOMES

provides high-quality training in evidence-based treatments to mental health professionals, executive directors, and victim advocates working with children across the nation. This past year, the Institute trained **2,157** professionals addressing child abuse, **945** of whom are accounted for in the trainings listed on this page. Another **1,212** were trained through our annual mental health conference Seamless, ongoing webinar series, state trainings, and more. Below are some of the trainings that we offer and words from the trainees who felt their time with the Institute was worthwhile. You'll find these tried-and-true courses along with some brand-new additions in our 2025 Training Calendar.



NCA Institute for  
Better Mental Health  
Outcomes™

### Description

### From our trainees



#### Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy — 490 people trained

TF-CBT is the gold-standard treatment for children and families addressing abuse.

"One of my patients began therapy with me adamant that healing was not possible for them. Within a few months of treatment, they stated proudly 'You know, maybe healing is possible for me.'"

—*Rhianna Musser, LSW, Trauma Therapist at UPMC Children's Advocacy Center of Central PA*



#### Alternatives for Families: A Cognitive Behavioral Therapy — 54 people trained

AF-CBT is a treatment designed to improve relationships in cases of physical abuse or aggression, family conflicts, or behavior problems.

"As a new therapist, I was nervous about providing effective therapeutic services and needed additional support. One word I would use to describe the training I received is 'equipped.' My competence as a therapist has increased and my work with children and families has improved because of the quality training I received from NCA."

—*Christina Malu, MSW, LCSW, Mental Health Therapist at One Place, NC*



#### Advanced Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Problematic Sexual Behaviors — 20 people trained in-person

As many as 25% of cases that come through a CAC involve another youth with problematic sexual behaviors (PSBs), many experiencing trauma symptoms themselves.

"The training allowed me to develop confidence in treating an extremely high-need population of kids. Not only were we taught how to implement this treatment, but Ashley and Geoff explained the science and reasoning behind every intervention tool and assessment element—we understand the why behind every part of the modality."

—*Annie Lelio, MA, Master's Level Clinician at Granite State Children's Alliance, NH*



## Description

## From our trainees



### Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention — 171 people trained

CFTSI is a brief evidence-based treatment that can help lower the stressful symptoms children experience after a traumatic event in 5-8 sessions.

"CFTSI has allowed us to see clients quicker and in a more structured way by providing a clear and concise focus on trauma symptoms and how trauma has impacted the family. It's also allowed us to keep parents and caregivers more engaged in treatment."

—Mark Bryant, MS LPE-I, Director of Clinical Services at Children's Protection Center, AR



### Enhance Early Engagement (E3): Engaging Families in Mental Health Treatment to Support Healing and Thriving — 101 people trained

In this program, victim advocates build the understanding of trauma responses, screenings, and other evidence-based engagement skills that is critical to overcoming barriers to recovery for families and kids.

"The E3 training improved our work by helping us to make a "reason" or evidence-based decision on mental health referrals. This also will be a building block to making best use of the limited resources we have for mental health support."

—Bev Turner, MPA, Executive Director of Children's Advocacy Center of Douglas County, KS



### Evidence-Based Assessments — 71 people trained

Standardized assessments allow for practitioners to consistently assess all factors contributing to a child's trauma, track progress, and help kids and families see the change.

"I learned to use the assessments as tools instead of the sole reason for diagnosis and justification for treatment. An interesting thing I learn is that while we focus on the importance of the items our clients score high, it's just as important to pay attention to items ones scored low as they can provide information that is just as valuable to the overall clinical presentation."

—Veronica Ziemba-Ramirez, LPC, CCTP, Program Therapist at Provisio Children's Advocacy Center, IL



### Executive Director Mental Health Academy — 38 people trained

Many CAC executive directors don't have a background in mental health and need to know the basics to effectively manage clinical services.

"Even though I have been in the CAC world for quite some time, I am not a clinician and wanted to have a better understanding and the language to better guide our clinicians. I am responsible for implementing the mental health treatment services for both our internal clinicians and our contractual clinicians and I felt that I needed to have a better foundation on which to speak about the 'why' of our programming and the research that backs it."

—Robin Grove, Director of Child Advocacy Center of Frederick County, MD



## LEARN MORE:

[learn.nationalchildrensalliance.org/training-calendar](https://learn.nationalchildrensalliance.org/training-calendar)

# Setting the stage

## #BeThereNow introduces America to CACs through the bright side of parenting

### THROUGH CAMPAIGNS LIKE

### #ITSYOURBUSINESS AND STATEWIDE

**CAMPAIGNS LIKE #SHINE**, National Children's Alliance has shared with tens of millions of Americans effective messages on the personal responsibility adults bear to stop child abuse. In fact, market research finds that since 2019, awareness of both Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) and NCA grew by 24 percentage points—nearly a quarter of Americans learned about us in that span. That means that after years of posting, advertising, sharing, and building our online community around prevention, two out of three Americans now know us by name.

CACs themselves across the country already have a huge reach within their communities. Our members who track their campaign impressions reached more than 90 million people with messages of prevention and hope for healing after abuse. Add this to the more than 60 million impressions NCA achieved last year on our own, and it's a powerful, national foundation for what comes next.

The next challenge, among all these newfound audiences, is to educate them on what the work of CACs looks like. While two-thirds of Americans recognize NCA, only about half of those polled are familiar with the complex, trauma-informed work we support nationwide.



To gain traction and help engage tens of millions of potential supporters, the next messaging pivot is to show parents and other caregivers the primary role they play in a child's mental health, and the caring community at the CAC that is waiting to support them and their child if they ever need it.

In other words, all we have to do is #BeThereNow.

#BeThereNow is a new NCA campaign that aims to educate and equip parents to know when their child is going through more than just a mood. Where #ItsYourBusiness features serious scenarios requiring vigilance and courage, #BeThereNow shows children and their parents building strong relationships leading up to the moment when they need mom or dad most.

#BeThereNow reached 6.1 million on Instagram the day it was launched, World Mental Health Day, October 10, 2024, and shows no signs of slowing. Images show grandfamilies hard at work baking with their grandchildren, or a father and son sharing music. Whether it's helping a daughter learn to ride a bike, teaching a son to cook, or dancing silly to make them smile, caregivers that spend time with their kids in trust-building moments will be ready for the day when the child really needs their help.

It's based on the market research that showed our caregiver audiences respond to warm, positive, emotional scenarios, and are most interested in the role CACs play in kids' safety compared to other help we provide.

"#BeThereNow is also based on scientific research that shows a child's single greatest factor in recovering from abuse is a strong, supportive caregiver who believes them," said Blake Warenik, NCA's communications lead and creator of the campaign. "Parents want to imagine their child on their best day and not their worst. This starts the conversation with caregivers that they really do have the power to do something whenever their child needs them, and that their local CAC may be able to help."

**SEE MORE AT** [nationalchildrensalliance.org/betherenow](https://nationalchildrensalliance.org/betherenow)



# What connects rural CACs in the U.S.?



**AMERICA'S RURAL AND FRONTIER AREAS** defy simple categorization or stereotyping. From Alaska Native villages to fishing communities in the Florida Everglades, rural America holds millions of square miles of diverse landscapes and people, with unique languages, cultures, economies, and ways of life. Hundreds of National Children's Alliance (NCA) member Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) are located in these areas or serve people who live there.

If rural CACs are so hard to define, what do they have in common? One commonality all rural and frontier communities share is they all have to stretch the resources they have, lean into their creativity, and create solutions that work for their area.

"This sense of creativity is something we think can be shared among rural communities but also something that all CACs may also benefit from," mused Vanessa Stergios, NCA's Senior Program Associate leading rural projects.

NCA's Rural CAC Convening in October 2024 tested that theory, gathering more than 100 rural CAC professionals from 37 states in Bozeman, Montana, to share common challenges and strategies to overcome them. Rural CACs have commonly reported being understaffed, with professionals serving in multiple roles and with limited resources.

"While there was a lot of diversity in the challenges that CACs across the United States face, there were also a lot of commonalities," said Green County (Wisc.) Human Services Child Advocacy Center Coordinator Stephanie King, MSW. "Ultimately, the kids we serve deserve the best - regardless of their geographic location."

As a continuation of the conversation, NCA launched the Rural Resources Hub in NCA Engage in January 2025 and the Rural CAC Collaborative Work Group in February 2025, to involve leadership from this group in identifying challenges and creating solutions that benefit the CAC movement.

Rural CAC leaders at NCA's Rural CAC Convening in October 2024.



# Vision28: Our strategic plan

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**EVERY FIVE YEARS,** NCA consults hundreds of our members, partners, staff, and volunteers for their thoughts on the most impactful and doable work we could do. The result: five strategic priority areas that serve as the starting point for every NCA project, as the basis by which we judge our collective and individual performance, and as a litmus test that guides what work we choose to take on. Here, in no specific order, are our strategic priorities for 2023 to 2028.

## Our Common Mission

**Strategic Partnerships.** NCA acts as a strategic convener of organizations and agencies across the child abuse intervention space. We serve as a collaborative partner in the wider child maltreatment field, including prevention. NCA leverages our collaborations and partnerships to strengthen the CAC model, advance practice in the field, and improve how children and families from all backgrounds and geographic locations are served.



**Strengthening Practice.** NCA advances consistent, inclusive, evidence-supported practice across the field to ensure access to high-quality care and improved outcomes for child victims and their families. We do this through accreditation of CACs and Chapters, measuring outcomes, disseminating advances in science, and addressing service gaps.



**Awareness and Capacity Building.** NCA amplifies the voice and lifts up the work of CACs and Chapters through advocacy, grantmaking, marketing, and providing opportunities for peer-sharing. These supports are tailored to the needs of the field and address our nationwide audiences.



**Leadership and Workforce Development.** NCA values growing a strong and innovative workforce. By partnering, collaborating, and convening, NCA provides education and training opportunities to nurture a best-in-class workforce that strives to reflect the children and families it serves.



**Organizational Excellence.** NCA is committed to organizational excellence, ensuring a fiscally sound and effectively governed organization with a strong and innovative workforce that creates value for its members.



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# Statement of financial activities

Year ended October 31, 2024

## Revenue, Support, and Other Changes

Grant revenue	\$26,736,498.00
NCA's database	\$943,708.00
Accreditation	\$467,973.00
Conference fees	\$653,163.00
Membership dues	\$567,565.00
Other revenue	\$110,359.00
Contributions	\$197,551.00
Interest and dividends	\$486,025.00
Unrealized loss on investments	\$134,746.00
Training and workshops	\$366,666.00
<b>Total Revenue, Support, and Other Changes</b>	<b>\$30,664,254.00</b>

## Expenses

Program services - Grants	\$22,561,445.00
Program services	\$4,393,658.00
Public awareness	\$1,369,197.00
Management and general	\$2,007,644.00
Fundraising	\$381,726.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$30,713,670.00</b>

## Assets

Net assets (beginning of year)	\$15,597,790.00
Net assets (end of year)	\$15,548,374.00
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>- \$49,416.00</b>

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## Key:

- ▲ Chapter Core Services
- ▲ Equipment and Technology Support
- ✦ Core Direct CAC Services
- ◆ DTVF - Victims of Child Sexual Abuse Materials (CSAM)
- ★ Expanding Reach and Access to CACs
- ★ Program Improvement - Meeting the 2023 National Standards
- ✦ AI/AN - American Indian and Alaska Native CAC Expansion
- ★ CAC Services for Military Families
- ★ Program Development for Communities

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The Connecticut Children's Alliance ▲

Children's Advocacy Centers of Delaware, Inc. ▲

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Children's Advocacy Center of Butler County ▲

Adams County Children's Advocacy Center, Inc. ✦

CAC of Central Susquehanna Valley ✦

York County Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Warren County Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Circle of Support Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ✦

Child Advocacy Center of Clearfield County ✦

Family Support Line of Delaware County ✦

Children's Advocacy Centers of Pennsylvania ▲

Day One—RI Chapter of CACs ▲

The CAC of the Family Place ★

Addison County Unit for Special Investigations/ Addison Children's Advocacy Center ▲

Vermont Children's Alliance ▲

## Midwest

Family Service Agency of DeKalb County, Inc. ★

Children's Advocacy Center of East Central Illinois ★

St. Clair County Child Advocacy Center ★

Will County Children's Advocacy Center ▲

Lake County Children's Advocacy Center ▲

CAC of McHenry County, Inc. ▲

All Our Children's Advocacy Center ▲★

Braveheart Children's Advocacy Center ▲★

Kendall County Children's Advocacy Center ▲★

CAC of North and Northwest Cook County ★★

Kane County Child Advocacy Center ★

Advocacy Network for Children ★

April House ★

Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois ▲

Dunebrook, Inc. ★★

Sylvia's Place/Boone County Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ▲★

Children's Advocacy Center of Southeastern Indiana, Inc. ▲

Susie's Place—The Hendricks County Child Advocacy Center ★

Holly's House, Inc. ★

Indiana Chapter of National Children's Alliance ▲

Child Protection Response Center ▲

EveryChild ▲★

Blank Children's Hospital-STAR Center ★

Iowa Chapter of Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

Horizons Mental Health Center's Child Advocacy Center ▲

Family Crisis Child Advocacy Center ▲

Sunflower House ▲★

Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County ▲

Children's Advocacy Center of Douglas County ★

Stepping Stones CAC ★

Children's Advocacy Centers of Kansas ▲

CARE House of Oakland County ▲★

Children's Advocacy Center ▲★

Evergreen Child Advocacy Center ▲★

Isabella County Child Advocacy Center ▲

IM SAFE CAC ▲

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan ▲★

Traverse Bay Children's Advocacy Center ▲

Voices for Children Advocacy Center ▲

Lakeshore Children's Advocacy Center ▲★

The Children's Advocacy Center of Sexual Assault Services ▲

Kids-TALK Children's Advocacy Center c/o The Guidance Center ▲

Delta Regional Child Advocacy Center ▲★

Gratiot County Child Advocacy Association (Children's Advocacy Center of Gratiot County) ★

Blue Water Area Child Advocacy Center ★

Children's Advocacy Centers of Michigan ▲

First Witness Child Advocacy Center ▲★

CornerHouse ★

Minnesota Children's Alliance ▲

The Child Advocacy Center of Northeast Missouri ★

Kids' Harbor, Inc. ▲

Child Safe of Central Missouri Inc. ▲

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Child Protection Center, Inc. ★

Ozark Foothills Child Advocacy Center ★

Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ★

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Red River Children's Advocacy Center ★

Children's Advocacy Centers of North Dakota ▲

Hope's Place of Ohio ★

The Children's Advocacy Center of Portage County, Inc. ★

Child Advocacy Center at Isaiah's Place ★

A Caring Place Child Advocacy Center ★

Ashtabula Area Child Advocacy Center ★

Ohio Network of Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

Child Advocacy Centers of South Dakota (CACSD) ▲

Sanford Medical Center ★

Oglala Lakota Children's Justice Center ★

YWCA CARE House ▲

CACs of Wisconsin ▲

## Southeast

Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ▲

Shelby CAC, Inc., OWENS House ★★

National Children's Advocacy Center ★

Alabama Network of CAC's Inc. ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of South Arkansas ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Benton County +

Cooper-Anthony Mercy  
Child Advocacy Center +

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Arkansas ▲

UF Child Advocacy Center ★

Gulf Coast Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. ▲ ★

Manatee Children's Services ▲

Kids House of Seminole, Inc. ◆

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Hernando County + ◆

Florida Network of Children's  
Advocacy Centers, Inc. ▲

Kristi House, Inc. ★

Emerald Coast Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. ★

Carroll County Child  
Advocacy Center ▲ + ★

Child Enrichment, Inc. ▲

The Children's Advocacy  
Center of Troup County ▲

Children's Healthcare  
of Atlanta ▲

Appalachian Children's  
Center ▲ +

Southern Crescent  
Sexual Assault and Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Satilla Advocacy Services ◆

The Children's Advocacy Center  
of Lowndes County Inc. +

Anna Crawford Children's  
Center +

Helen's Haven Children's  
Advocacy Center + ★

The Northwest Georgia  
Child Advocacy Center  
dba Harbor House +

SafePath Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. +

Georgia Center for  
Child Advocacy +

Lighthouse Children's  
Advocacy Center +

A Child's Voice Child  
Advocacy Center, Inc. +

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Georgia ▲

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Lake Cumberland Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. +

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Kentucky ▲

Silverleaf Sexual Trauma  
Recovery Services ★

Child Advocacy Services ◆

Hearts of Hope +

Children's Advocacy Center, a  
division of Family and Youth +

Jefferson Children's  
Advocacy Center +

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Advocacy Center/  
Hope House +

Louisiana Alliance of Children's  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Kids Hub Child Advocacy  
Center ▲ ★

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Advocacy Center ★

Cherished Hearts  
Incorporated ★

Natchez Children's Services +

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Mississippi ▲

First Light ▲ ◆

The Dragonfly House Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲

Terrie Hess Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Safelight Child Advocacy  
Center ▲

Clara Allen Family Center—  
Family Resources of  
Rutherford County, Inc. ▲

S.a.M. Child Advocacy Center ▲

One Place Child Advocacy  
Center + ◆

Joann's Place Nash,  
Edgecombe & Wilson Children's  
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Mountain Children &  
Family Services +

Children's Advocacy Centers  
of North Carolina ▲

The Care House of the  
Pee Dee ◆ ★

Dorchester Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲ ★

The Dee Norton Lowcountry  
Children's Center, Inc. ★

Durant Children's Center ★

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Spartanburg, Cherokee  
and Union Counties ▲

Hopeful Horizons ▲ ★

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of Aiken County +

Dickerson Children's  
Advocacy Center +

South Carolina Network of  
Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

Child Advocacy Center  
of Anderson County  
Tennessee, Inc. ★

Kids First Child Advocacy  
Center of the Ninth  
Judicial District ▲ +

Junior's House, Inc. ▲ +

Childhelp Tennessee ▲

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Alliance ▲ +

Safe Harbor Child Advocacy  
Center, Inc. ▲ +

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Advocacy Center +

15th Judicial District Child  
Advocacy Center +

Kid's Place, A Child  
Advocacy Center +

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Robertson County Child Advocacy Center ✦

The Children's Advocacy Center of the First Judicial District ✦

Child Advocacy Center of Rutherford County, Inc. ✦

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Greater Richmond SCAN ☆

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Southwest Virginia Children's Advocacy Center ⬆ ✦

Collins Center ⬆

Foothills Child Advocacy Center ⬆

SafeSpot Children's Advocacy Center of Fairfax County ✦

Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center ✦

ChildSafe Center-CAC ✦

Children's Advocacy Programs of the Blue Ridge, Inc. ✦

Children's Advocacy Centers of Virginia ⬆

Child and Youth Advocacy Center ⬆

West Virginia Child Advocacy Network ⬆

## West

Courage Center ☆

Strength United Family Justice Center ☆

Child Abuse Services Team (CAST) ⬆

Children's Advocacy Center for Child Abuse Assessment and Treatment ✦

CALICO- Child Advocacy Centers of California ⬆

River Bridge Regional Center, Inc. ☆

Brighter World Child Advocacy Center ⬆ ✦ ☆

Children's Advocacy Center for Pikes Peak Region, Inc.— dba Safe Passage ☆

Four Corners Child Advocacy Center ⬆

TreeTop Child Advocacy Center ⬆

The Crawford Child Advocacy Center ⬆

Kindred Kids Child Advocacy Center ⬆

Blue Sky Bridge CAC ✦

Ralston House- Arvada ✦

Colorado Children's Alliance ⬆

Upper Valley Child Advocacy Center ☆

Safe Passage Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Idaho Network of Children's Advocacy Centers ⬆

Yellowstone Valley Children's Advocacy Center ☆

Emma's House, Bitterroot Valley CAC ⬆

Children's Alliance of Montana, Inc. ⬆

Fort Peck Tribes Red Bird Womans Center CAC ✦

Douglas CARES ⬆

Klamath-Lake CARES ⬆

Columbia County Child Abuse Assessment Center dba Amani Center ⬆ ✦

Kids Intervention and Diagnostic Services (KIDS) Center ✦

Oregon Child Abuse Solutions ⬆

Connections: A Center For Healthy Families ⬆ ☆

Whatcom County Children's Advocacy Center ☆

Skagit County Children's Advocacy Center ☆

Jefferson County Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Children's Justice and Advocacy Center ⬆

Crisis Support Network ⬆

Kids Hope ✦

Monarch Children's Justice & Advocacy Center ✦

Children's Advocacy Centers of Washington ⬆

Child Advocacy Centers of Wyoming ⬆

Childhelp Children's Center of Arizona ☆

Southwest Family Advocacy Center ⬆

Arizona Child and Family Advocacy Network ⬆

Southern Nevada Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Children's Advocacy Centers of Nevada ⬆

Chaves County Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Solace Sexual Assault Services ✦

Childhaven Children's Advocacy Center ✦ ✦

New Mexico Children's Alliance ⬆

Booker's Place ✦ ☆

Mary Abbott Children's House ⬆ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Pittsburg County CAC (PC-CARE, Inc.) ⬆ ✦

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Advocacy Center, Inc. ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Collin County ▲

ChildSafe ▲

Abigail's Arms Cooke County  
Family Crisis Center ▲

Garth House–Mickey  
Mehaffy Children's Advocacy  
Program, Inc. ▲

Bridgehaven Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲★

Children's Alliance of  
South Texas, A Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Rusk and Panola Counties  
Children's Advocacy Center ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of the Big Bend, Inc. ▲

Williamson County Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲★

Texarkana Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲★

Center for Child Protection ▲

Brazoria County Alliance  
for Children ▲

Shelby County Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. ▲★

Hunt County Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲

Eastland County Children's  
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Guadalupe County Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. ★★

Ellis County Children's  
Advocacy Center ★

The Children's Advocacy Center  
for Rockwall County ★

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Central Texas ★★

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Texas, Inc. ▲

Utah Attorney General–  
Children's Justice  
Center Program ▲

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Center ★

Copper River Basin Child  
Advocacy Center ▲★

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Children–Stevie's Place ★

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