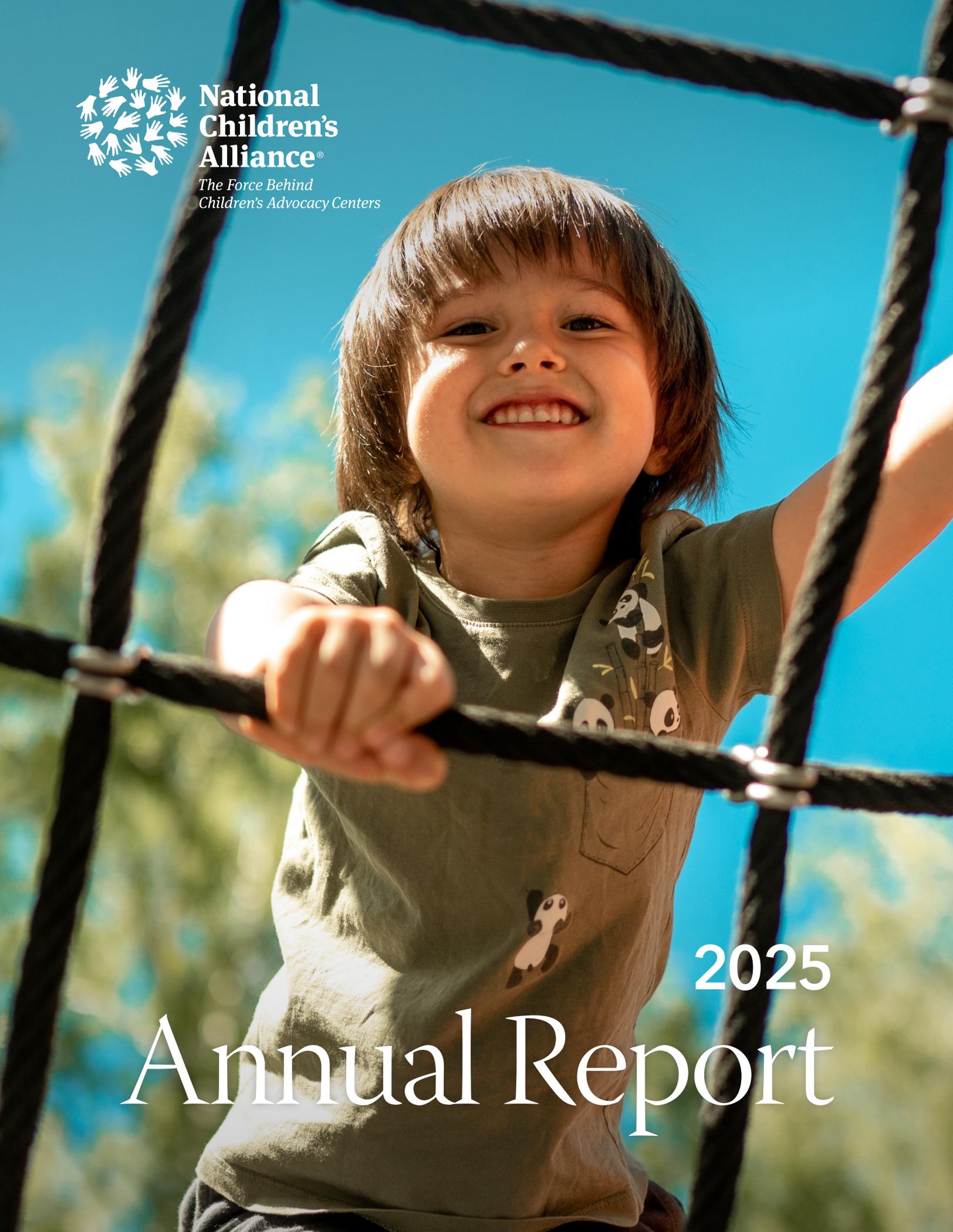




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2025  
Annual Report

# A message from our CEO

## DEAR COLLEAGUES AND SUPPORTERS,

Welcome to NCA's 2025 Annual Report. This was a year in which we faced significant challenge—and also when NCA and the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) Movement advanced the work through resilience and perseverance.

We began the 119th Congress with strong momentum, advocating for stable Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding—on which CACs and the children they serve depend—through H.R. 909, the Crime Victims Stabilization Act (CVFSA) 2.0. In May, a companion bill, S. 1892, was introduced in the Senate. CVFSA would direct a critical stream of nontax revenue into the Crime Victims Fund, helping to stabilize this vital funding source for CACs and placing our agencies and services on firmer footing for the future. H.R. 909 attracted 328 cosponsors and passed the House without opposition—clear evidence that bipartisan collaboration is still possible. Sponsorship of S. 1892 currently sits at 24 bipartisan senators with more momentum building daily. While the work continues into 2026, this legislation now carries broad and meaningful support in Congress.

With your help, we successfully reversed the \$600 million cut to VOCA grants we saw in FY24, restoring funding to \$1.9 billion for FY25 and maintaining that level for FY26 (More on that on p. 5). While this was an important win, it will take continued advocacy and vigilance every year to ensure this vital baseline support for the work of Children's Advocacy Centers.

For children to heal from abuse, two things are critical. First, CACs have to have the resources to provide care. And, secondly, we need not only a vital CAC workforce but a pipeline

of mental health providers and medical providers as well. Read on as we interview a co-chair of the Workforce Development Project and discuss the in-the-works report and recommendations featuring solutions to attract and keep great people in the field (p. 12). We'll share the critical, multi-departmental work NCA is doing to sustain all 976 CACs, including fighting for federal funding, awarding grants, and training the mental health workforce (p. 5). And, we'll give you a peek behind the scenes of our custom child abuse prevention series for a corporate partner (p. 16).

This year and every year, our work is dedicated to the children—so vulnerable and yet so brave—that walk through the doors of Children's Advocacy Centers on their journey to healing. Thank you to the CACs, Chapter leaders, RCACs, and all our supporters who made that possible. So, please take a moment to pause to look at just a few of the accomplishments we achieved together in 2025. **Together, we help kids heal.**

Warm regards,



**Teresa Huizar**  
CEO



365,140

CHILDREN SERVED



2,513,407

PEOPLE PROVIDED with child abuse prevention training



1,026

MEMBERS



50

STATE CHAPTERS



976

CACS of which are



83

ASSOCIATE CACs

50

AFFILIATE CACs

43

SATELLITE CACs

800

ACCREDITED CACs

700

CACs signed on to participate in the NCA Military MOUs and

**25 STATES** have achieved 100% participation



Under a cooperative agreement with the Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), NCA administered **384** grants for a total of

**\$22,557,366**

in federal funds to support the work of CACs and State Chapters in Fiscal Year 2025.

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

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# Sustaining a movement

What goes into strengthening nearly a thousand CACs?



**BEHIND THE 976 CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTERS (CACs)** across the United States is an enormous effort to keep them strong and effective. For many CACs, this strength is a matter of survival. This past year has been especially challenging, not only because of ongoing budget constraints, but also because of new uncertainties that threaten the stability of victim services nationwide. Sustainability isn't just about keeping the doors open; it's about ensuring CACs have the resources, workforce, and resilience to serve children and families for years to come.

While CACs remain focused on their communities and the children they serve, National Children's Alliance (NCA) works behind the scenes to strengthen the entire network. That means a multi-pronged approach to fighting for federal funding through the Crime Victims Fund Stabilization Act (CVFSA), sustaining CACs through critical grants, and investing in the mental health workforce. Our goal at NCA in times like these is simple: to sustain CACs so their teams can focus on what matters most, pursuing justice and helping kids heal.

## Securing sustainability through CVFSA

**NCA IS PRESENT ON CAPITOL HILL** every day Congress is, sharing the stories of the CAC movement and standing up for kids.

And it works. Together, we successfully reversed the \$600 million cut to VOCA grants we saw in FY24, restoring funding to \$1.9 billion for FY25 and maintaining that level for FY26. While more work remains, this victory has been a critical first step. Even as cuts hit programs across the board, funding through the Victims of Child Abuse Act has also remained stable, and even increased by \$2 million in the most recent FY26 budget.

On July 11, 2025, the Crime Victims Fund Stabilization Act 2.0 reached a House majority with 218 cosponsors, and in January 2026, H.R. 909 passed the House. By adding a new revenue source through the False Claims Act, this legislation would help stabilize the Crime Victims Fund and, in turn, allow states to better fund victim services agencies. It has headed to the Senate, where we are calling on Senators to pass CFVSA now.



Congresswoman Ann Wagner, author of CVFSA, at NCA's 2025 Leadership Conference.

Together, we successfully reversed the \$600 million cut to VOCA grants we saw in FY24, **restoring funding to \$1.9 billion for FY25** and maintaining that level for FY26—a crucial first step toward securing funding for CACs.

## Supporting CACs through grants

**NCA HELPS CACs AND CHAPTERS TO SURVIVE AND THRIVE** through vital grant support. At Holly's House in **Evansville, Indiana**, about 40 kids experiencing the trauma of abuse come through the doors each month. Holly's House applied for and was awarded a 2024 NCA grant to build a mental health training and therapy services program to serve children on site. In 2025, Holly's House received another NCA grant to develop this program, building capacity for on-site assessments, rapid interventions, and evidence-based therapies like CFTSI (Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention) and TF-CBT (Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy), transforming it into a hub of healing for Evansville's kids.



In 2025, Holly's House reduced PTSD symptoms by up to 93% for children and 78% for caregivers. By cutting therapy wait times from months to just weeks and implementing the Care Process Model for Pediatric Traumatic Stress, the center ensures kids get help when it matters most.

All the way down in **Waycross, Georgia**, Satilla Advocacy Services (SAS) through its 2025 Domestic Trafficking Victims (DVTf) grant was able to hire a specialized Victim Advocate to work directly with exploited youth, provide critical training, and implement best practice procedures both within their organization and across their multidisciplinary team. This in turn has resulted in increasing awareness and identification of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) and Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) within its rural community.



From left to right: Holly's House staff from left to right: Jacob Delk, Director of Operations, Elizabeth Overfield, Lead Advocate, and Kristine Cordts, Executive Director.

SUSTAINING A MOVEMENT



Michelle Sturgeon  
Executive Director,  
The Children's Place

*“This grant builds sustainability for our CAC by strengthening long-term capacity rather than supporting a one-time training,”* said The Children’s Place Executive Director, Michelle Sturgeon. *“The knowledge we gained will be shared with our multidisciplinary team of more than 50 partners through presentations, trainings, and resources, extending the impact far beyond the conference and strengthening collaboration and practice across our community in rural Alaska.”*

Another key success of this grant was the launch of their first Human Trafficking Symposium. Due to the overwhelming response and community engagement, this event has now become an annual initiative. The trainings facilitated with partners have already demonstrated positive outcomes, including a measurable increase in the identification of youth suspected of exploitation—clear evidence that awareness is growing and protocols are working. This award has empowered the CAC to uphold the highest standards of protection and prevention for vulnerable youth and families they serve.

Up north in **Wasilla, Alaska**, The Children’s Place used NCA grant funds to attend the Crimes Against Children Conference in Texas, which was a historic moment for the CAC to have the resources to take MDT partners to a world-class, out of state training. One of the most impactful sessions they attended was The Power of Partnership (CAC and Office of Children’s Service managers). The timing couldn’t have been more critical. Upon their return, the CAC began processing a challenging case involving a witness to violence and a child on life support. The tools and insights they gained from that class directly helped them navigate the complex emotions, decisions, and dynamics involved.



The Children’s Place staff in San Diego for the 2026 International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment.

Over in **Panama City, Florida**, Gulf Coast CAC is just one of 700 CACs signed on to participate in the NCA Military MOUs. Through its 2025 Military Services grant, it has not only been able to hire and train a Military-Focused Victim Advocate but has also implemented specific protocols and processes to serve military-affiliated children and families. Starting with a military-affiliated intake form, notification and system mapping between the CAC and military partners, streamlined case response and updates (including a contact list for on-call and after-hours services), participation in outreach and education on and off military bases, as well as regularly scheduled quarterly meetings among partners.



*“The Panhandle of Florida is deeply intertwined with the military community, with many families facing unique stressors related to deployment, mobility, and isolation,”* said former GCCAC CEO Lori Allen. *“This partnership ensures continuity of care and a shared responsibility for protecting children across systems.”*



Lori Allen  
Former CEO, GCCAC

Gulf Coast CAC staff in the center lobby.



A “Military Resource Guide” was also developed, which includes emergency/crisis contacts, community resources, mental health/counseling services, military family support contacts, employment and financial assistance resources, as well as education and school support information. Additionally, an outreach event was held for Naval Support Activity Panama City and Military School Liaison Officers, which included education on the role and services of the CAC, a tour of the facility, and meaningful dialogue on the importance of collaboration.

**Holly’s House, Satilla Advocacy Services, The Children’s Place, and Gulf Coast CAC aren’t the only CACs doing fantastic work with NCA grants. See the full list of grantees on page 19.**

## Building a robust mental health workforce

**THREE-QUARTERS OF CHILDREN** who come to a CAC need mental health services. In fact, our Standards for Accredited Members require our Accredited CACs to have clinicians on staff or be partnered with outside mental health providers.

But there’s a gap. The trained mental health workforce that serves kids through CACs needs to grow and train enough to help an additional 60,000 children off mental healthcare waitlists. And, just one clinician can serve dozens of kids in their community each year; hundreds over the course of a career.

The NCA Institute for Better Mental Health Outcomes, a project of NCA, aims to close this gap through accessible training for child-serving professionals including therapists. In 2025, the Institute trained 1,216 professionals including CAC directors, clinicians, victim advocates, and more, in evidence-based practices that changes lives.

Currently, 43% of CACs serve rural communities. We provide our trainings virtually to ensure that location and cost are never barriers—making access possible for participants in all 50 states. Clinicians usually do not come to CACs with training in evidence-based trauma treatment. In fact, nationally less than 20% of clinicians have this training. Our trainees receive the training required to deliver evidence-based trauma-focused therapy with fidelity.

In 2025, we trained 444 clinicians in evidence-based trauma treatment models. We estimate they will go on to serve as many as 17,760 kids per year.



**WE ALSO RELAUNCHED** our victim advocacy training program, which is now AIMWell: Advocates Impacting Mental Well-Being.



AIMWell reaches victim and family advocates: a critical link in the chain of care. A CAC might offer the best mental health services in the world, but victim advocates help make sure families and children follow up, come to appointments, and get better. And, victim advocates are with the child and family every step of the way, just a phone call away. For our fall AIMWell training, the Ronald W. Naito MD Foundation sponsored our participants, covering the cost of training for victim advocates and enabling more families to receive specialized help from CAC victim advocates.

This year proved how much it takes to keep CACs strong. Even with funding threats, CACs kept their focus on kids and families. Restoring federal dollars, expanding resources at CACs, and training the mental health workforce all ensures that children are still getting the quality care they need.



# Building and strengthening the CAC workforce

An interview with Lou Anna Red Corn, co-chair of the Workforce Development Project Steering Committee.



**CACS KNOW WELL THAT A WORLD-CLASS WORKFORCE** is what's needed to meet the needs of the kids who come through their doors. Yet the challenges CACs face to grow and develop the CAC workforce, retain quality staff, and develop CAC professionals into movement leaders are major barriers. Enter the Workforce Development Project, created by CACs, for CACs. The Project kicked off in February 2024 with over 60 volunteers from Regionals, Chapters, CACs and other stakeholders as a part of Vision 28: NCA's Strategic Plan.

We sat down with Lou Anna Red Corn, a retired Kentucky prosecutor, CAC movement leader, and former NCA Board Chair, to ask her about her role in the Workforce Development Project. She was the co-chair of the Steering Committee with NCA Vice President of Programs, Kim Day. During her time as a prosecutor, she tried over 232 felony jury trials, including 56 homicide trials. Much of her work focused on the protection of children through prosecution. She is a founding and current board member of the Children's Advocacy Center of the Bluegrass in Lexington, Kentucky.

This is her perspective on the project she helped lead.



Lou Anna Red Corn  
Co-chair of Steering Committee

## *Tell me about the Workforce Development project.*

The goal was to create the kind of workforce for children and families that are dealing with abuse should have when they walk into a Children's Advocacy Center.

There were three areas that were identified: leadership opportunities for people working in CACs and then increasing the number of mental health and medical providers in the field.

There are not enough resources to address everything, so the problems were prioritized and voted on, bearing in mind cost and the ability to implement the solution broadly. The work groups then brainstormed solutions to the problems they identified.

## *Why were you personally involved in this project as a volunteer?*

Having spent 35+ years as a prosecutor and having done a lot of work with child sexual abuse victims in court, and then with my own Children's Advocacy Center, I felt like I had some useful information that I could offer. But more than anything, it was a project that was worthy of time because the outcome and the potential for good in the future is so great.

*What are the overarching themes of problems that we are trying to solve with this workforce development project?*

We must ensure that the services that children receive when they walk into a Children’s Advocacy Center are best practices from a top-notch workforce. That’s just what children and families deserve. We need a process to make sure that people that get into the field, love the work, view it as a mission, stay in the field, feel supported, and that there is opportunity for advancement for them.

Providing the best services is incumbent on keeping the best people. Unfortunately, some of these areas of mental health or medicine don’t get the same attention or resources. It’s extremely emotionally demanding for these practitioners. If we want to have the best people in place to do this really, really important work, how do we do it? What can we do to draw people into the field and keep them in the field?

*If you succeed, where do you see the CAC workforce in 20 years?*

I would hope that it would be the kind of position that people that are graduating from college or graduate programs in mental health or medicine would want to be a part of. They should get personal satisfaction from helping these children and be paid properly for their work.



Read the full interview on our blog

**What comes next**

We are excited for the launch of the Workforce Development Project initiatives in 2026, setting the stage for long-term impact across the CAC network. Over the past 18 months, Working Groups focused on Leadership and Learning, Mental Health and Medical Services have examined research-based strategies, conducted surveys and focus groups, engaged stakeholders, and hosted design sessions. From more than 300 potential initiatives, a comprehensive report highlights 29 top recommendations prioritized by the working groups. The NCA Board has approved a slate of nine priorities for Year One and three priorities for Year Two, focusing on training, resources, and collaboration with national partners to recruit, support, and retain child abuse professionals.

The Workforce Development Project report has been launched and can be found here:



Michele Mullen, Senior Manager of the Workforce Project at NCA’s 2025 Leadership Conference annual meeting.



# Best in class

A corporate partner wanted custom child abuse prevention training for their employees. NCA created something the world could use.



**SOME OF THE CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER (CAC)** movement's foremost experts unexpectedly have a small but dedicated following in unexpected places: luxury fashion.

In 2025, NCA launched a video training series featuring interviews with ten practitioners and researchers aimed at training corporate employees—and anyone in the general public—about child sexual abuse prevention using the latest research on grooming. The NCA Prevention Series, now online and out to the world, began at the request of key partners.

*"Kering Foundation approached us with an ask,"* explains National Children's Alliance (NCA) CEO Teresa Huizar, *"to create a child abuse prevention training for Kering brand's employees. While Balenciaga employees had toured CACs and received in-person prevention training in LA and NYC, it was clear that a virtual training would be needed to reach more employees at Kering Group and within Kering's brands."*

Bringing in a New York production company to video shoots on location in the D.C. area, NCA fielded in-depth interviews with ten experts from around the child abuse prevention and intervention field, ranging from top social science researchers to clinical experts to longtime CAC leaders. NCA Director of Communications Blake Warenik interviewed the ten experts.

*"I realized more people needed to see these videos when I talked with these experts and experienced just how much these people care about kids,"* said Warenik. *"It's written on their faces. No matter what degrees they have, how many papers they've published, or how big their agency is, they speak with such conviction and care."*



**TERESA HUIZAR**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
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**The first video is a tool for action: all about how to spot and stop child abuse.** Featuring interviews with researchers like Elizabeth Letourneau of Johns Hopkins University and Elizabeth Jeglic of CUNY John Jay College, experts walk viewers through the signs of abuse and grooming, then what to do to stop it.

**The second video covers the effects of child abuse, the treatment, and the outcomes for kids possible through CAC services.** Interviews with experts from urban CACs like Safe Horizon and the Philadelphia Children's Alliance offer context and hope that kids and families can recover through services from CACs or other similar models around the world.

The trainees from Kering Corp. who watched the learning modules have been strongly supportive. According to one trainee commented: *"As a mother, watching the videos was deeply upsetting—it's hard to comprehend that so many people could harm innocent children. Still, raising awareness is crucial so we can learn how to identify, prevent, and ultimately protect children from these dangers. I would love to offer this to more employees within Kering."*

The two short videos are the cornerstone of our **#ItsYourBusiness** campaign, a public awareness effort which has reached 14 million online users with encouragement to stop being a bystander and act on suspicions of child abuse. Virtually always—99% of the time—child sexual abuse begins with signs of grooming. It's not necessary for everyone to be vigilant 24 hours a day; simply recognizing a narrower range of signs and stepping in can save someone's childhood.

Through our partnership with Kering Foundation, the videos have been made available to CACs to use in their own local communities. They also live on the NCA website. We invite you to watch them and share them with others, as we all work to protect children.



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# Statement of financial activities

Year ended October 31, 2025

## Revenue, support, and other changes

Grant revenue	\$32,292,474
NCA's database	\$658,030
Accreditation	\$461,087
Conference fees	\$623,896
Membership dues	\$555,573
Other revenue	\$78,508
Contributions	\$280,588
Interest and dividends	\$488,910
Gain on disposal of property and equipment	\$576,745
Unrealized gain on investments	\$59,110
Training and workshops	\$440,033
<b>Total Revenue, Support, and Other Changes</b>	<b>\$36,514,954</b>

## Expenses

Program services - Grants	\$29,018,601
Program services	\$3,764,237
Public awareness	\$1,600,521
Management and general	\$1,655,957
Fundraising	\$571,890
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$36,611,206</b>

## Assets

Net assets (beginning of year)	\$15,548,374
Net assets (end of year)	\$15,452,122
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>-\$96,252</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
- ✦ Alaska Tribal Youth Programs
- ★ CAC Services for Military Families
- ★ Rural Capacity Building & Expansion

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Bennington County Child Advocacy Center ▲◆  
Broome County Child Advocacy Center ✦  
Center for Child Justice ▲  
Chautauqua County Child Advocacy Program (CAP) ✦  
Chenango Child Advocacy Center ◆  
Child Advocacy Center (CAC) of the Central Susquehanna Valley ✦  
Child Advocacy Center of Clearfield County ✦  
Child Advocacy Center of Coos County ✦  
Child Advocacy Center of Hillsborough County ★  
Children's Advocacy Center of Butler County ★  
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Childrens Advocacy Center of Suffolk County ▲✦

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Children's Advocacy Centers of PA ▲

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Great Lakes Bay Region ✨

Child Advocacy Center  
at Isaiah's Place ✨

Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ✨

Child Advocacy Centers  
of South Dakota ▲

Child and Family Advocacy  
Center (CFAC) ✨

Child Network ▲

Child Protection Center ✨ ✨

Child Protection  
Response Center ▲

Child Safe of Central  
Missouri Inc. ✨ ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Gratiot County ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Douglas County ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of East Central Illinois ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Portage County ✨

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Illinois ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Kansas ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Michigan ▲

Children's Advocacy Centers  
of North Dakota ▲

Corner House ✨

Dakota Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Delta Regional Child  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

Dunebrook Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Evergreen Child Advocacy  
Center ✨ ✨ ✨

First Witness Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Green County Child Advocacy  
Center - Green County  
Human Services ✨

Harcum House ✨

Hollys House Inc. ✨ ✨

Hope's Place CAC of Ohio ✨

Indiana Chapter of National  
Children's Alliance ▲

Iowa Chapter of Children's  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Isabella County Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Kendall County Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Kids Talk ▲

Lakeshore Children's  
Advocacy Center ▲

Madison County Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Mashkawizii Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Minnesota Children's Alliance ▲

Mississippi Valley Child  
Protection Center ▲ ✨

Missouri Network of Child  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Nebraska Alliance of Child  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Northern Michigan Children's  
Assessment Center ▲

Northwest Missouri Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Ohio Network of Children's  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Ozark Foothills Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Red River Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Red River Children's Advocacy  
Center-Devil's Lake ✨

Rice County Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Safe Harbor CAC ▲

Sanganmon County Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Sarah's House ▲

Southeast Missouri Network  
Against Sexual Violence  
(SEMO-NASV) ▲ ✨

Southwest Crisis Center Child  
Advocacy Program ✨

St. Clair County Child Abuse/  
Neglect Council Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Stepping Stones CAC ✨

Sunflower House ✨

Sylvia's Child Advocacy  
Center ✨

The Child Advocacy Center  
of Northeast Missouri ▲

The Dr. Bill Lewis Center  
for Children ✨

Two Rivers Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Western Kansas Child  
Advocacy Ce ▲

Women's Resource Center of  
Northern Michigan (WRCNM) ✨

## Southern

32nd Judicial District Child  
Advocacy Center ▲ ✨

A Child's Voice Child  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

Alabama Network of  
CAC's Inc. ▲

Anna Crawford Children's  
Center ✨

Appalachian Children's  
Center ✨

Baldwin County Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Berkeley Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Bridgehaven Child  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

CACs of Oklahoma, Inc. ▲

Care Center-Child Abuse  
Response and Evaluation  
Incorporated ▲ ✨

Carroll County Child  
Advocacy Center ▲ ✨ ✨

Child Advocacy Center for  
the 23rd Judicial District ✨

Child Advocacy Center  
of Aiken County ▲

Child Advocacy Center of  
Central Oklahoma ✨

Child Advocacy Center of  
Rutherford County ✨

Child Protect Inc. ▲

Children's Advocacy Center of  
Highlands Community Services ▲

Children's Safety Center of  
Washington County ✨

Children's Advocacy  
Center - Hope House ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
for North Texas Inc. ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Bastrop County ✨

Children's Advocacy Center of  
Central Texas (CACCT) ✨ ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Lowndes County ✨ ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of South Arkansas ✨

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Southwest Florida ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of the South Plains ▲

Children's Advocacy Center  
of Van Zandt County ✨

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Arkansas ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Georgia ▲

Children's Advocacy Centers  
of Kentucky Inc. ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Mississippi ▲

Children's Advocacy Centers  
of North Carolina ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Texas ▲

Children's Advocacy  
Centers of Virginia ▲

Children's Protection  
Center (CPC) ▲ ✨

ChildSafe Center - CAC ✨

Comfort House, Hancock-Brooke  
County Child Adovcacy Center ▲

Cooper-Anthony Mercy Child  
Advocacy Center (CAMCAC) ✨

Cramer Children's Center ▲

Dee Norton Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Dickerson Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Durant Children's  
Center - Hartsville ▲

Durant Children's Center  
Williamsburg County Satellite ✨

Easterseals Mississippi CAC ✨

Ellis County Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Emerald Coast Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Family and Youth  
Counseling Agency ✨

Fifteenth Judicial District  
Child Advocacy Center ✨

First Light ▲

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

Georgia Center For  
Child Advocacy ✨

Grandmas House Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Greater Richmond SCAN ✨

Guadalupe County Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

Gulf Coast Children's  
Advocacy Center, Inc. ✨

H.A.V.E.N. Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Harrison County Child Sexual  
Abuse Task Force Inc. ▲

Hearts of Hope's Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Helen's Haven Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

Hope Haven Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Hopeful Horizons ✨ ✨

Jefferson Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Junior's House, Inc. ✨

Kare Inc. ▲

Kay Phillips Child  
Advocacy Center ▲

Kids Place a Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Kids' Space Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Lake Cumberland Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

LeFlore County Child Advocacy  
Network, Inc. ✨ ✨

Limestone Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Louisiana Alliance of Children's  
Advocacy Centers ▲

Mary Abbott Children's House ✨

Maryland Children's Alliance ▲

Matagorda County Women's  
Crisis Center ▲

Memphis Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Midland Rape Crisis and  
Children's Advocacy Center  
(MRCCAC) ▲ ✨

Mississippi Children's  
Home Society DBA Canopy  
Children's Solutions ▲ ✨ ✨

Morgan County Child  
Advocacy Center ✨

Morgan Rae Center for Hope ✨

Mt. Olive Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨

Nashville Children's Alliance ✨

Natchez Children's Services -  
Children's Advocacy Center ✨

National Children's  
Advocacy Center ✨ ✨

One Place Child Advocacy  
Center ✨ ✨ ✨

Owens House CAC ✨

Percy and Donna Malone  
Child Safety Center ✨

Pike Regional Child Advocacy Center ✨

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

Power House Child Advocacy Center ▲

Prescott House Child Advocacy Center ✨

Randolph County Family Crisis Center-Emmy's House CAC ✦

Safe Center, Inc. ▲

Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center ✦

Safe Harbor Child Advocacy Center of the Smokies ✦

Safe Shores - DC CAC ▲

Safepath Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Sally Kate Winters Family Services ✨

Shelby County Children's Advocacy Center ✦

South Carolina Network of Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center, Inc. ✨

Southern Virginia Child Advocacy Center ✦

Southwest Georgia Children's Alliance ✦

Southwest Mississippi Children's Advocacy Center ✨

Tedi Bear Children's Advocacy Center ✦

Tennessee Chapter of Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

Texarkana Children's Advocacy Center ✦

The Center For Alexandria's Children ▲

The Children's Advocacy and Protection Center of Catawba County ✦

The Children's Advocacy Center for Rockwall County ✦

The Children's Advocacy Center of Delaware ▲

The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Ahni Center ✨

The Cottage Sexual Assault Center and Children's Advocacy Center ✨

UF Child Advocacy Center ▲

Wade Knox Children's Advocacy Center ▲

West Virginia Child Advocacy Network ▲

White County Children's Safety Center, Inc. ✦

William W. Barnes Children's Advocacy Center ▲

Williamson County Children's Advocacy Center ▲✦

Worcester County Child Advocacy Center ✨✨

You Thrive Children's Advocacy Center ✦

## Western

Alaska Children's Alliance ▲

Aleut Community of Saint Paul Island ✦

Arizona Child and Family Advocacy Network (ACFAN) ▲

Blue Sky Bridge Child Advocacy Center ✦

Brighter World Child Advocacy Center ✨✨

Chaves County Children's Advocacy Program ✦

Child Abuse Interview, Referrals and Evaluation (CAIRE) Center ▲

Child Advocacy Centers of California - CALICO ▲

Child Advocacy Centers of Wyoming (CACW) ▲

Childhaven ✦

Children's Advocacy & Family Resources, Inc., d/b/a SungateKids ✨

Children's Advocacy Center of Lincoln County ✦

Children's Advocacy Centers of Nevada ▲

Children's Advocacy Centers of Washington ▲

Children's Alliance of Montana, Inc. ▲

Colorado Children's Alliance ▲

Columbia County Child Abuse Assessment Center dba Amani Center ✦

Denver Children's Advocacy Center ✨✨

First Step Resource Center ✨✨

Hawaii State Chapter Of Children's Justice Centers ▲

Idaho Network of Children's Advocacy Centers ▲

J.D. Kortzeborn Child Advocacy Center ▲

Juliettes House ▲

Kids Hope ✦

Monarch Children's Justice and Advocacy Center ✦

New Mexico Children's Alliance ▲

Oregon Child Abuse Solutions ▲

Ralston House ✦

Safe Passage Children's Advocacy Center ▲

San Tan Family Advocacy Center ▲

Solace Sexual Assault Services ✦

Southeast Alaska Family Evaluation Child Advocacy Center (SAFE CAC) ✦

Stevie's Place ✦

Support, Advocacy and Resource Center (SARC)/ Kids Haven ✦

The Children's Advocacy Center ✦

The Children's Place ✦

Tundra Women's Coalition ✦

Two Rivers United Child Advocacy Center ▲

Utah Office of the Attorney General-Utah Children's Justice Center Program ▲

# Vision28: Our strategic plan

**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 inequities and 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 diverse 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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