

Annual Report 2024



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A Word From The Board President

Dear Friends,

Having served on the board of The Children's House Child Advocacy Center for several years, I have had the privilege of watching this organization grow, adapt, and strengthen its impact. This year, like many before it, has reminded me why I continue to be involved. The work being done here truly matters, and it changes lives in ways that are hard to measure but impossible to ignore.

While I am not part of the day-to-day operations, I have seen the dedication of our staff through board updates, stories from our Executive Director, and the outcomes we share together. Even as funding has shifted and challenges have increased, the resolve of this team has not wavered. Their commitment to protecting children and supporting families is inspiring, and it's an honor to help guide and support that mission from the board level.

One of the greatest privileges of serving as Board Chair is seeing how our community responds to this work. Your generosity, advocacy, and trust make everything possible. You remind us that while we cannot prevent every hardship, we can ensure that no child or family faces it alone.

I am proud of the progress we have made, realistic about the challenges ahead, and optimistic about what we can accomplish together. Thank you for believing in this mission and for standing alongside us year after year.

With gratitude,

William Clark

WILLIAM CLARK
BOARD PRESIDENT



BORD OF DIRECTORS

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Lauren Bishop
Carla Dieg
John Hennessy**
David Pelachick**

**Rotated Off in 2024

DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

Dear Friends and Supporters,

In 2024 The Children's House Child Advocacy Center continued its unwavering mission to protect children, support families, and strengthen our community's response to abuse. This important work took place during a year of shifting federal and local funding, with continued reductions expected in 2025. Even in the face of these challenges, our commitment to the children we serve has never been stronger and our belief in the power of community remains unshaken.

This year we expanded our prevention education efforts by introducing a new curriculum designed to help children and adults recognize, respond to, and ultimately prevent abuse. We broadened our services to better meet the needs of youth impacted by commercial sexual exploitation and commercial sexual abuse materials, ensuring that these vulnerable children have access to specialized, compassionate care. We also increased our capacity to train our multidisciplinary partners, equipping law enforcement, medical providers, prosecutors, social workers, and mental health professionals with the latest knowledge and tools for addressing child abuse and trauma.

We expanded our mental health department to include a new therapeutic model designed to support youth with problematic sexualized behaviors (PSB). This important addition allows us to address these behaviors early, reduce the risk of harm, and support healthier outcomes for both the youth and their communities.

In 2024 we will also undergo our re-accreditation with the National Children's Alliance. This process ensures that the children and families who walk through our doors continue to receive the highest quality, evidence-based, and consistent services. It is a reflection of our commitment to excellence and to the belief that every child deserves the best possible care.

Our work is not easy, but it is deeply meaningful. Each child we serve is more than a case number. They are a person with hopes, dreams, and the right to a safe and joyful future. It is because of you—our donors, volunteers, partners, and advocates—that we can continue to provide a place where children are believed, supported, and given the chance to heal.

While we know the road ahead will bring new challenges, I am confident that together we will meet them with compassion, creativity, and determination. Thank you for standing with us and for believing, as we do, that every child deserves to grow up safe, strong, and free from abuse.

With gratitude,

Brittney L. Mink

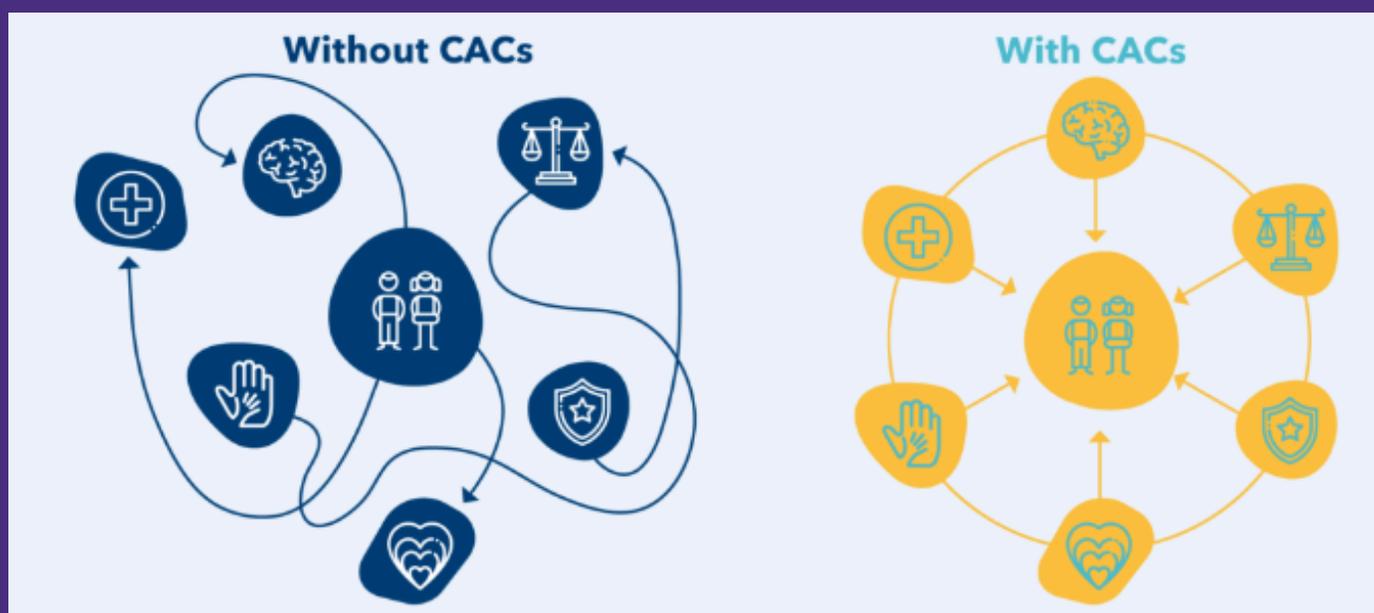
BRITTNEY L. MINK, DCFI
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Our Story & Model Of Care

The Children’s House Child Advocacy Center (CHCAC) was born out of the Bradford County Child Sexual Abuse Task Force, which formed in 1986 with the goal of raising awareness about child abuse and strengthening the prosecution of offenders. Supported by a grant from the Children’s Trust Fund, the Task Force developed a purpose-built, child-friendly facility dedicated in 1991. This safe and welcoming environment was designed specifically to meet the needs of children and families navigating the trauma of abuse. In 2015, CHCAC earned accreditation from the National Children’s Alliance (NCA), affirming its commitment to the highest national standards in child advocacy services. Guided by its mission to reduce trauma for child victims and their families, CHCAC offers free services in a supportive setting, coordinating care through strong community partnerships.

At the heart of CHCAC’s work is the nationally recognized Child Advocacy Center model, which brings together a multidisciplinary team—including law enforcement, child protection services, forensic interviewers, medical and mental health providers, and victim advocates—under one roof. This collaborative approach ensures that children can share their experiences in a safe space, just once, rather than facing repeated and potentially traumatic interviews in multiple settings. The model traces its roots to 1985, when the first CAC was established in Huntsville, Alabama, by District Attorney Bud Cramer. It has since grown into a network of over 900 accredited centers nationwide, supported by the National Children’s Alliance. Research shows that this evidence-based approach improves the quality of forensic interviews, speeds access to medical and therapeutic care, reduces re-traumatization, and strengthens case outcomes, including higher rates of successful prosecution.



Our Vision

To reduce trauma to children who have experienced abuse and their families by providing a safe and supportive environment through a collaboration of community agencies.

Every child in our community will have access to a supportive, trained and coordinated multidisciplinary response to child sexual abuse, serious physical abuse, and witness to traumatic crime allegations.

Our Mission

Our Values

1

Each child and their caregivers have the right to be treated with human dignity and respect without discrimination or bias.

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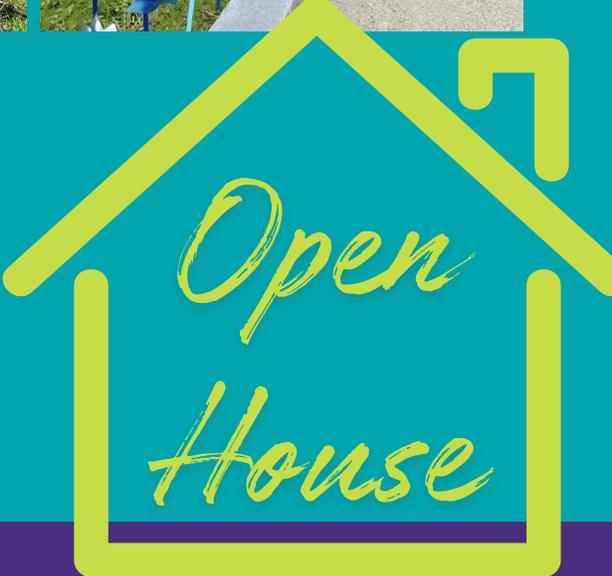
We promote the highest level of care and performance, integrity, and ethical operations of our employees, volunteers and partner agencies.

3

We value the diversity and strengths of a coordinated and community effort throughout child abuse investigations.



Child Abuse Prevention Month



Dine To Donate | Cooking For Kids

"Dine to Donate — Cooking for Kids" is a community restaurant fundraiser where a portion of meal sales supports The Children's House Child Advocacy Center's child abuse prevention and victim support services. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the following restaurants and patrons for helping us raise:

\$8,173



SONS OF ITALY

\$10 PER PERSON

CHICKEN AND BISCUITS

FUNDRAISER

MONDAY, APRIL 22
4PM - 7PM



4th
**GOLFS
 FOREVER**
Classic 9.13.2024



THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER

Gratitude Gala

OCTOBER 11, 2024 | 6PM

TIOGA DOWNS EVENT CENTER
2384 W RIVER RD | NICHOLS, NY 13812

"Unmasking The Realities Of Child Abuse"



Bradford County Champion for Children: Chief Dieg, Athens Borough Police Department (accepted by Officer Eccker on her behalf)



Sullivan County Champion for Children: Tori Stasiak, Sullivan County Children & Youth Services



Music By: Uncle Stosh's Hardcore Pears



Helping Hand Award: Lauren Bishop, Bishop Brother's Construction & Companies



House Hero Award: Joanne Babcock



Keynote Speaker: Olympic Swimmer, Margaret Hoeltzer

Raised
\$66,000

Gratitude
Gala



Camp Connection



Christmas

16
Kids

11
Sponsors

MDT Continuing Education Training

Thanks to our partnership with the Children's Advocacy Centers of Pennsylvania, members of our multidisciplinary team were able to participate in a variety of complimentary, high-impact trainings focused on ways to strengthen investigations, enhance prosecution, and provide better support for children and families.



L-R: Sara Michaels (CHCAC), Joanne Babcock (CHCAC), Dave Rush (PennCAC), Brittney Mink (CHCAC)

Open to all first responders in Bradford and Sullivan Counties, the training was presented by Dave Rush, Growth and Development Manager for Children's Advocacy Centers of Pennsylvania and former Pennsylvania State Trooper, and was hosted by The Children's House at the Bradford County Emergency Center. The course equipped first-line responders with the skills to gather essential information from potential child and adolescent victims or witnesses during the initial stages of a case. The Minimal Facts approach aided in determining whether a formal forensic interview and/or medical evaluation was warranted at a specialized evaluation center, such as a local Child Advocacy Center.



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Training
Participants



MDT Continuing Education Training

In 2024, The Children's House received National Children's Alliance pass-through grants, enabling staff and multidisciplinary team members to attend national conferences across the country—an opportunity that strengthened our expertise, expanded our professional network, and brought cutting-edge practices back to our community.



Joanne, pictured with fellow PennCAC staff and Child Advocacy Center personnel from across Pennsylvania, at the National Symposium on Child Abuse in Huntsville, Alabama.

Personnel from the District Attorney's Office, Tea and Christine, along with Tina, Joanne, Sara, and Ally, attended the Stand Against Child Abuse Conference in Syracuse, New York.



Brittney attended the Crimes Against Children Conference in Dallas, Texas—the largest child abuse conference in the world. This premier event brings together thousands of professionals from across the globe to share expertise, learn about the latest research and investigative techniques, and strengthen the collective response to child abuse.



MDT Continuing Education Training

Sara attended the National Children's Alliance Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., which brings together Child Advocacy Center leaders from across the country to share strategies, strengthen leadership skills, and advance the field of child advocacy.



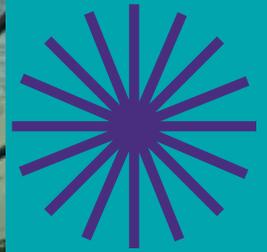
Ally and Joanne attended the Juvenile Sex Trafficking Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, which focuses on best practices for identifying, supporting, and advocating for youth affected by sex trafficking.



Tina attended the One Loud Voice Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi, which unites child advocacy professionals to collaborate on strategies for investigating, prosecuting, and supporting victims of child abuse.



Addressing Problematic Sexual Behavior in Youth



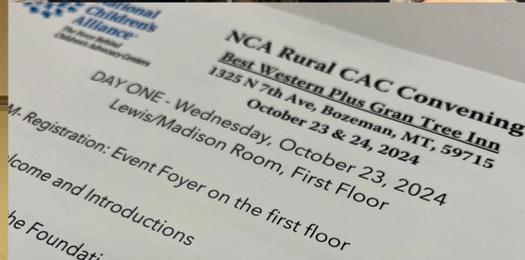
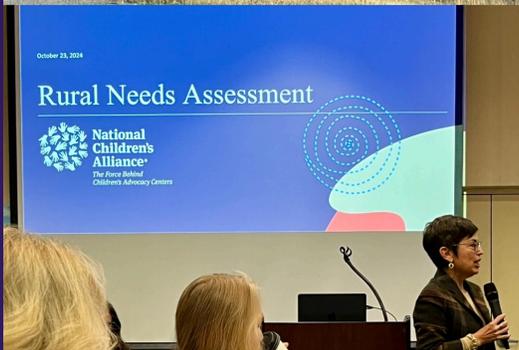
At the beginning of 2024, we noticed an increase in cases involving children listed as alleged offenders. This prompted us to pursue training in an additional therapy modality—Problematic Sexual Behavior–Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (PSB-CBT). PSB-CBT is an evidence-based treatment model designed specifically for children and adolescents who have engaged in problematic sexual behaviors. It focuses on helping youth develop healthy boundaries, improve decision-making skills, and address underlying issues, while also involving caregivers to support lasting change. Sara completed her PSB-CBT training in Denver, Colorado, equipping our team to address the needs of both child victims and youth who have harmed others, reducing future risk and promoting healthier futures for all. These services are offered at no cost to children and families.

Strengthening Services in Rural Communities

Forty percent of Child Advocacy Centers (CACs) across the nation serve rural communities, and The Children's House is proud to be among them. Recently, Brittney applied and was honored to represent us at the National Children's Alliance's first Rural CAC Convening in Bozeman, Montana. This special gathering brought together 100 leaders from 37 states to address the unique challenges and celebrate the strengths of rural CACs. Earlier this year, a rural needs assessment identified six key themes for centers like ours—findings that sparked important conversations during the convening and continue to guide our efforts to strengthen services for the children and families we serve.

Topics Discussed:

- *Access to Resources and Impact on Services*
- *Accreditation Resources and Support*
- *Community Awareness and Outreach*
- *Hiring and Staffing*
- *Training and Education*
- *Partnerships*



Services Provided

Collaborative Services

353 CASES REVIEWED

Working with a team of professionals when an allegation of child abuse is made. This collaborative approach to the investigation makes the process as streamlined as possible.



Forensic Interviews

104 INTERVIEWS

Forensic interviewers provide objective, developmentally appropriate, culturally sensitive forensic interviews about abuse allegations that are legally defensible.



Medical Evaluations

90 EXAMS

Specially-trained medical providers perform comprehensive forensic medical examinations and crisis interventions to survivors of sexual assault.



Family Advocacy

273 CONTACTS

Family advocates provide on-site advocacy to families of abuse victims including education, emotional support referrals, and follow-up. Advocates ensure that families are linked to appropriate comprehensive services.



Mental Health

634 SESSIONS

Therapists provide on-site and off-site Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) to child victims to help restore a child's feeling of safety and begin the healing process.



CLIENT MAKEUP

176
KIDS

SERVED
THROUGH

1,454
SERVICES

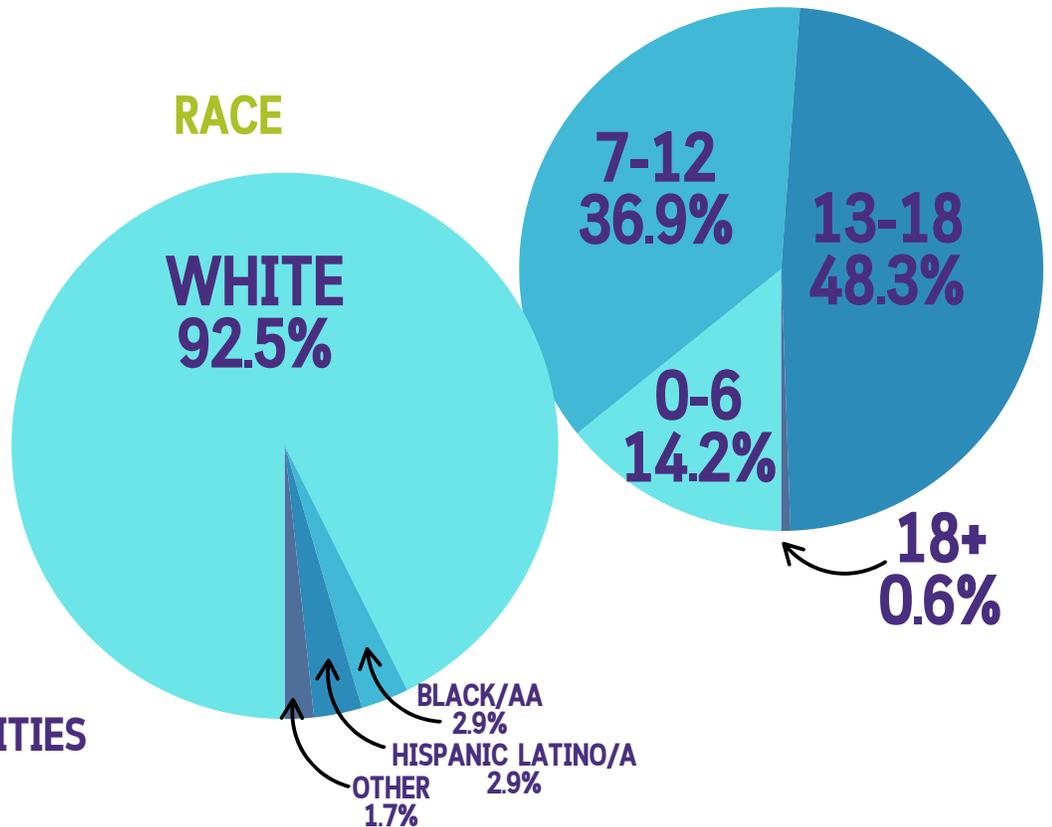


The average client that walks through the doors of the CHCAC is an 11.5-year old white girl.

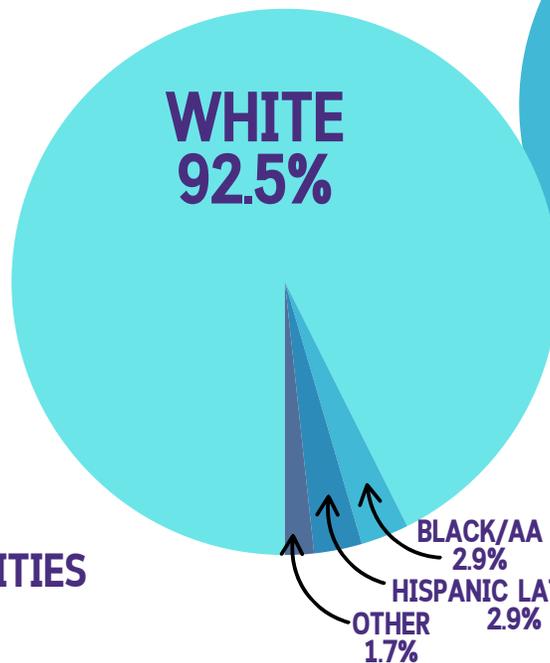
GENDER



AGE



RACE



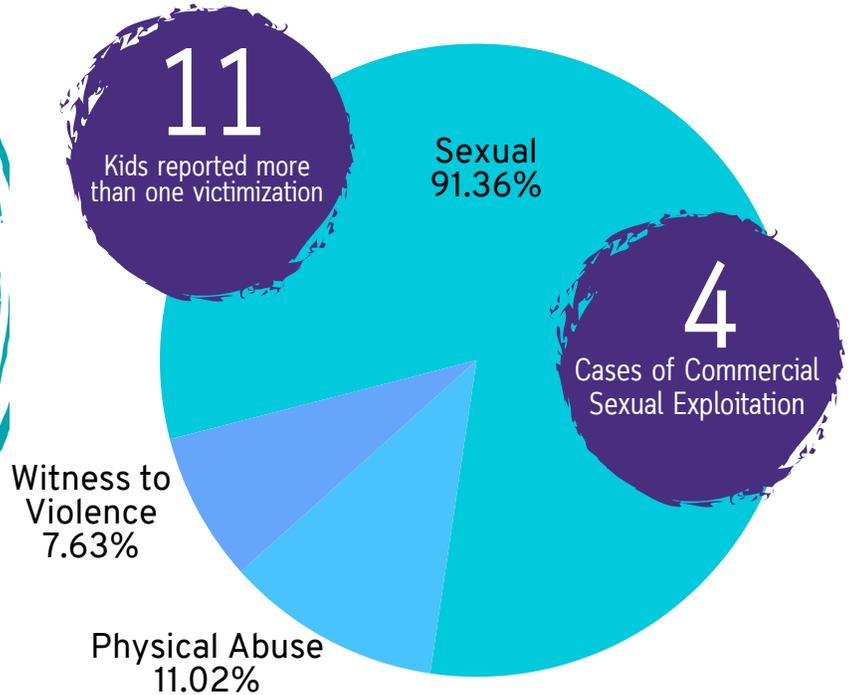
3 CLIENTS LGBTQ+

4 CLIENTS WITH DISABILITIES

INVESTIGATIONS



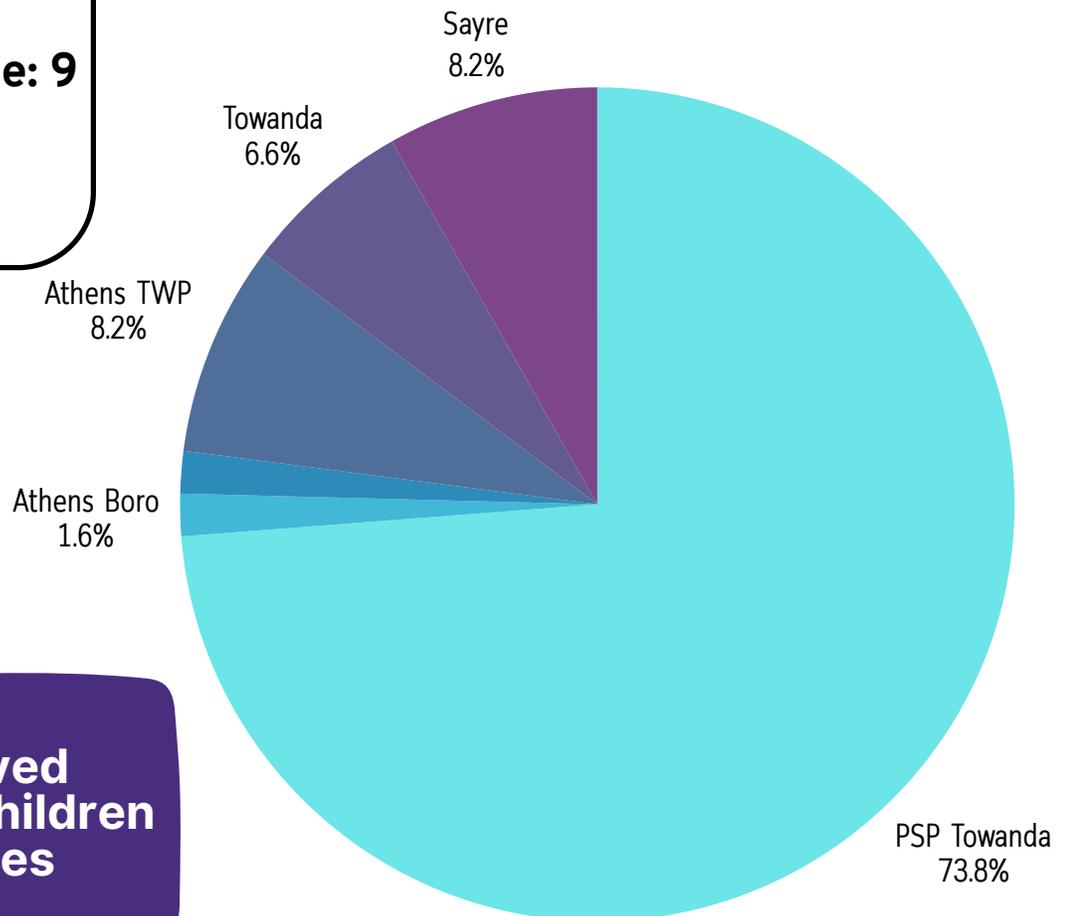
REFERRAL ALLEGATION



Referrals by County

Bradford: 88
Sullivan: 18
Other County/State: 9

Bradford County Law Enforcement Jurisdictions



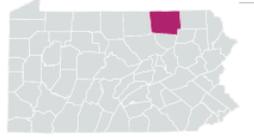
**55 Cases Involved
Bradford County Children
& Youth Services**

Regional Impact

Pennsylvania Department of Human Services

BRADFORD COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 59,971 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 13,290



2024 REPORTS OF CHILD ABUSE

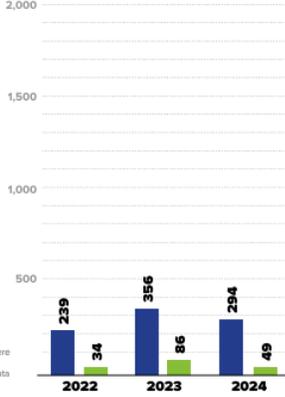
294

TOTAL REPORTS

49

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

NOTE: CPS and GPS data reported were investigated and substantiated by the CCYA and may vary from statewide data which include both CCYA and OCFYF Regional Office investigations.



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

24

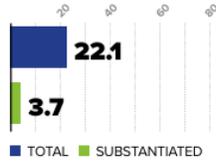
49.0%

MALE

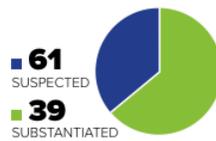
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51.0%

CHILD ABUSE REPORTS PER 1,000 CHILDREN

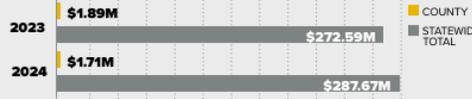


CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



\$1,706,355

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



61 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

- 11 (18.0%) Sexual Abuse
- 13 (21.3%) Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury
- 10 (16.4%) Serious Physical Neglect
- 24 (39.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of Bodily Injury
- 1 (1.6%) Engaging in Per Se Acts
- 2 (3.3%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/Exploitation
- 0 (0.0%) Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking
- 0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

NOTE: A report may have more than one allegation for each report; therefore, the total number of allegations will be greater than the total number of reports.

2024 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

0/60

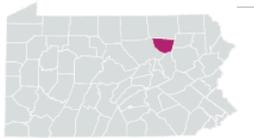
2024 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

1/82

Pennsylvania Department of Human Services

SULLIVAN COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 5,849 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 595



2024 REPORTS OF CHILD ABUSE

38

TOTAL REPORTS

5

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

NOTE: CPS and GPS data reported were investigated and substantiated by the CCYA and may vary from statewide data which include both CCYA and OCFYF Regional Office investigations.



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

3

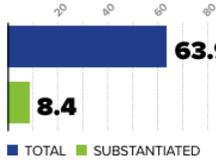
60.0%

MALE

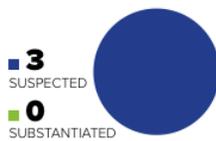
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40.0%

CHILD ABUSE REPORTS PER 1,000 CHILDREN

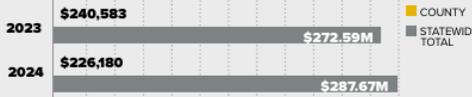


CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



\$226,180

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



5 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

- 4 (80.0%) Sexual Abuse
- 0 (0.0%) Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury
- 1 (20.0%) Serious Physical Neglect
- 0 (0.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of Bodily Injury
- 0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts
- 0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/Exploitation
- 0 (0.0%) Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking
- 0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

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2024 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

1/60

2024 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

0/82

Statewide Context

In 2024, Pennsylvania received 41,070 suspected reports of child abuse. Of these, 4,756 were substantiated, representing a rate of 1.8 children per 1,000 statewide. Tragically, 60 children died and 82 nearly died due to abuse, with nearly half of those victims under the age of one. Sexual abuse was the most common form of substantiated abuse, followed by physical abuse and serious neglect.

County Comparisons

In Bradford County, there were 294 suspected reports of abuse in 2024, with 49 cases substantiated. This equates to a rate of 3.8 substantiated cases per 1,000 children, which is more than double the statewide average. In Sullivan County, there were 38 suspected reports of abuse, with 5 cases substantiated. This represents a rate of 2.6 substantiated cases per 1,000 children, which is also above the statewide average of 1.8.

What This Means for Our Community

Both Bradford and Sullivan Counties experience higher rates of substantiated child abuse than the state as a whole. While Sullivan's numbers are smaller in absolute terms, the impact in such a small rural community is profound, with each case carrying significant weight for children, families, schools, and neighbors. Bradford's higher rate underscores the urgent need for continued prevention, advocacy, and healing resources.

<https://www.pa.gov/agencies/dhs/resources/data-reports/child-abuse-reports>

Outreach Report

Community
Collaboration Meetings

35+

Google Interactions

1,034+

Tabling Events

8+

Kids Trained

53

Adults Trained

23+

Email Distribution Analytics

1,078

Social Media Impressions
Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, X

68,000

Individuals Toured

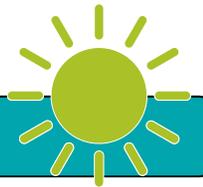
6+

Impact Snapshot



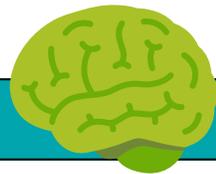
CAREGIVER / INITIAL VISIT FEEDBACK

- 97% of caregivers said their child felt safe at the Center.
- 100% said staff explained the child interview process clearly.
- 100% were satisfied with answers to their questions.
- 97% received resources to support their child in the weeks ahead.
- 100% received information about counseling and support services — for both their child and themselves.
- 93% said there was nothing more staff could have done better to help.



YOUTH FEEDBACK

- 78% of children described staff as “very nice” and another 22% said “nice”.
- 97% said staff helped them understand what to expect.
- 68% said staff were “very good” at listening.
- 66% said the Center helped them feel very safe, and the rest also said they felt safe.
- 88% said staff cared about them “a lot”.



MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

- 100% of families reported counseling was very helpful for their child.
- 100% said their child is doing a lot better since starting counseling.
- 100% of caregivers said they themselves can now support their child’s feelings and behavior a lot better.
- Families described counseling as “life-saving,” noting it helped them heal, cope, and move on in a positive way.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM (MDT) FEEDBACK



- 71% of professionals strongly agreed they could provide input during forensic interviews.
- 86% believed clients benefit from the collaborative MDT approach.
- 83% agreed that resources from the Center improved their work on cases.
- 100% said their agency or supervisor supports MDT participation.

Staff Wellness





Awards & Recognitions



Ally Parks

Ally joined The Children's House while completing her internship and went on to earn her Bachelor of Social Work from Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.



Sara Michaels

Sara joined The Children's House while completing her internship, earned her Master's Degree in Social Work, and later became a Licensed Social Worker.



Tina Hughson

Tina joined The Children's House in April, earned her Master's degree in Social Work, and later became a Licensed Social Worker.

Sara and Tina earned national certification in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), making them two of only four therapists in our area qualified to provide this gold-standard, evidence-based treatment for children and families healing from trauma.

CHCAC Presented Pay-It-Forward Award

The Children's House was honored to receive the Pay It Forward Award at the Central Bradford Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner. This recognition reflects our ongoing commitment to being community-oriented, charitable, and noble, and to always being ready to lend a helping hand.



Financial Report

SUPPORT & REVENUE

Contributions.....	\$197,058
Grant Income.....	\$224,272
Fundraising (Net of Direct Expenses)	\$54,173
Interest Income.....	\$1,658
Total Support & Revenue.....	\$477,161

EXPENSES

Program Services.....	\$303,400
Management & General.....	\$98,985
Fundraising.....	\$8,031
Total Expenses.....	\$410,416

NET ASSETS

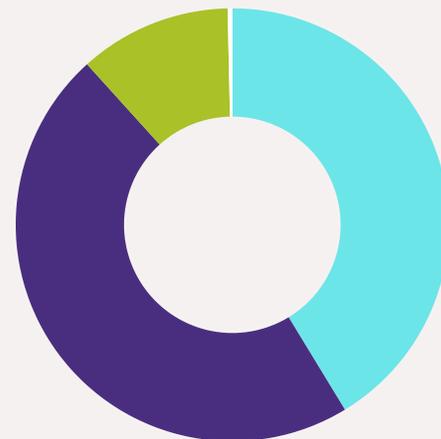
Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions.....\$350,306

With Donor Restrictions.....\$0.00

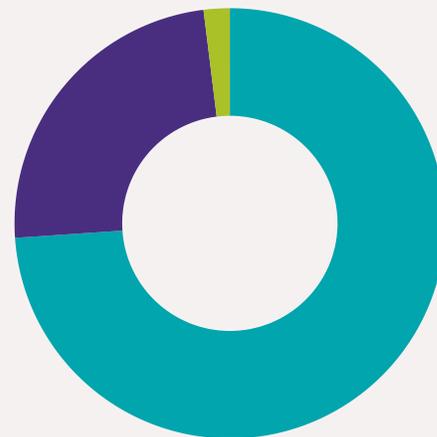
Total Net Assets.....\$350,306

Support & Revenue



- Contributions 41.3%
- Grant Income 47.0%
- Fundraising (Net) 11.47%
- Interest 0.3%

Expenses



- Program Services 73.9%
- Management & General 24.1%
- Fundraising 2.0%



DONORS



Grants



Government Funding



General Donation

\$50,000 and Above

Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)

National Children's Alliance

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Bradford County Human Services

United Way of Bradford County

\$10,000 to \$24,999

Jan Bzik

Procter & Gamble

Rite Aid

Sheldon Family Foundation

Sullivan County Human Services

Kenneth & Caroline Taylor Family Foundation

Tioga Downs Regional Foundation

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Athens Area School District

Alyssa & Evan Barnes

Bishop Brothers Construction and Companies

Bradco Supply Company

Cargill Employees via Charities Aid Foundation

Descristo, Inc.

Expand Energy

Flynn Energy Transport

Carrie Henry

Wyalusing School District

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Daniel Babbit

James & Julia Barnes

Berkshire Hathaway Energy

\$1,000 to \$4,999

B&K Equipment

Bishop Bros. Development Co., Inc.

C&N Bank

Chambers School Bus, Inc.

Tammy Ciavardini

Claverack Rural Electric Cooperative

Shannon Clark

Mary Eaton

Expand Energy

First Energy

Brandon & Erin Groves

Hughes Notary

Wade & Robin Hulslander

Keck's Food Service

Brittney Mink

Monarch Appraisals

Northeast Bradford School District

Oliver's Pub & Grill

Robert J. Sullivan Award Via Community Foundation of the Twin Tiers

Sheryl Potocek

Sayre Area School District

Standing Stone United Methodist Church

Stone House Investment Management

The Kilmer Group

Towanda Area School District

United Way of the Southern Tier

Randy & Nancy Williams Foundation

Richard Wilson

Wrisley Construction

DONORS

Up to \$999



Grants



Government Funding



General Donation

Lori Allis
Bethany Altieri
American Giving Online
Shanna Anderson
Joanne & Scott Babcock
Michaela Babcock
Todd & Sally Babcock
Lisa Bailey
Ballard Angels
Michael Baumunk
Bayada
Cate Berger
Tara Bickhart
Lauren Bishop
Bishop's Family Resturant
Blackburn
Alicia Blokzyl
Healthier Blokzyl
Bluestone Brewing Company
Jesse Buck
Nichole Buck
Teaisha Calkins
Teashia Calkins
Cargill
Carini Original Italian Pizza
CEC
Celbrations Black Diamond Cafe
Central on 6
Brittney Chambers
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