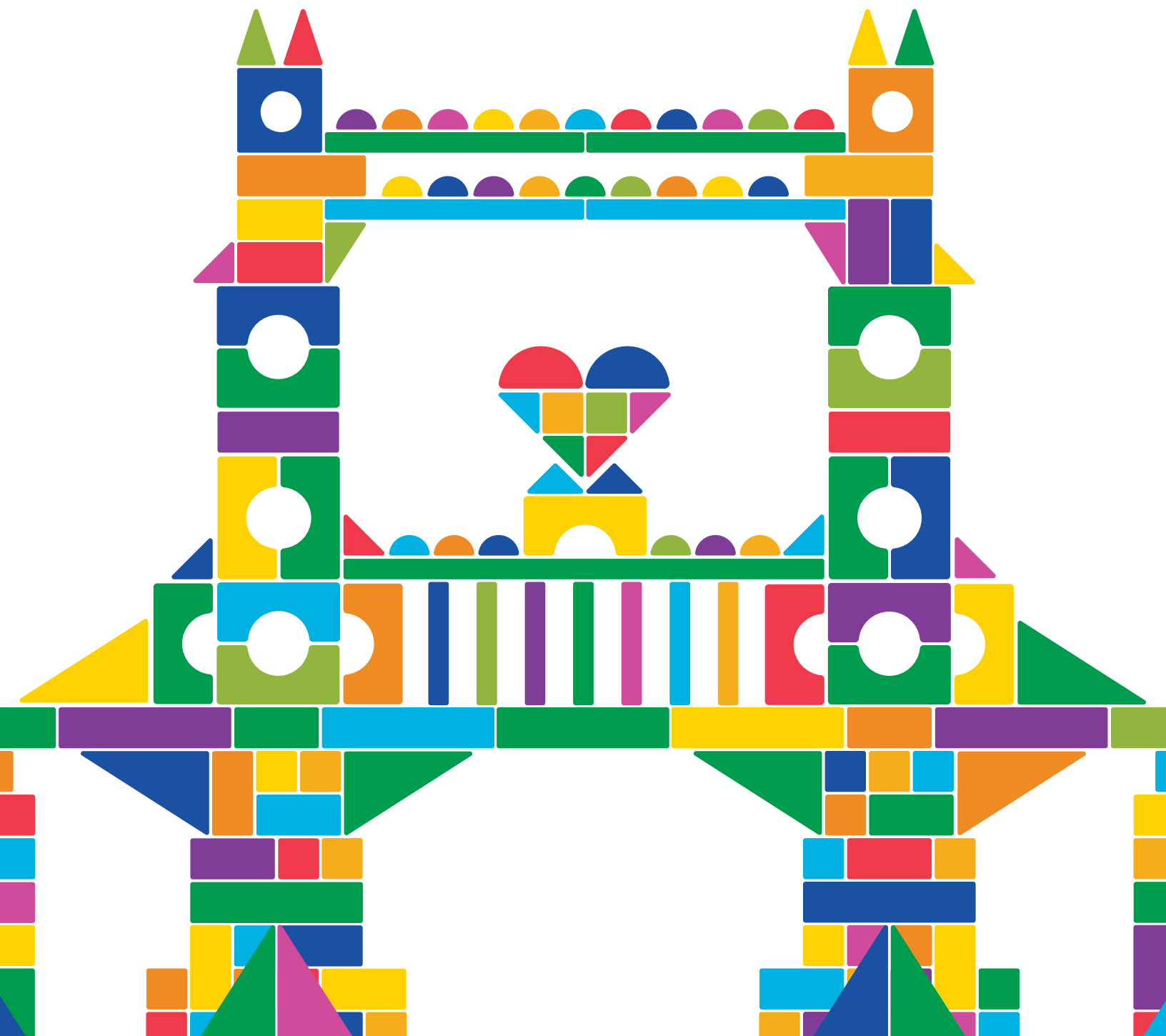


# Building Bridges

connecting hearts to healing

ALEXANDER YOUTH NETWORK

2024 ANNUAL REPORT







Let us build bridges to the future,  
Bridges from me to you,  
Bridges over oceans of sadness,  
Bridges for a world that's true.  
Let us build bridges with our hearts,  
Bridges for the people we meet,  
Bridges for the hope we share,  
And the lives we seek to greet.

*Author Unknown*







# Building Bridges; Connecting Hearts to Healing

## Celebrating the Leadership of Craig Bass

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. When Craig Bass first set foot on his path at Alexander Youth Network, he likely didn't realize he was embarking on a journey that would span decades and leave a lasting impact. As a youth, Craig grew up in Boy Scouts and loved his time as a camp counselor. At 19 years old, he was able to fuse both experiences and begin his career working in one of the residential treatment cottages at Alexander Youth Network. It was here that the seed for helping youth was first planted.

To further his passion, Craig focused on his education, earning his bachelor's degree and then a Master of Social Work from the University of South Carolina. While attending college, Craig worked at The Relatives Crisis Center to support kids who were experiencing crises. Craig then graduated from his master's program and transitioned to a supervisory position with the Children's Home Society in Greensboro, NC.

While most tried different roads in their early careers, Craig never strayed from the path he started. Despite his youth and lack of experience, he saw a job listing for Campus Administrator at Thompson Children's Home. While it wasn't an immediate yes, Craig eventually became Executive Director at Thompson at the young age of 29, where

he spent the next five years.

With every step, Craig's vision began to crystallize. When you ask him today what guardrails guide his vision, he explains, "My driving philosophy about treating kids with behavioral health challenges is based upon the principle of self-efficacy. I believe that kids will behave better if they know how. Once they experience success in an environment we've created for them, they will be able to repeat that success throughout life. In other words, once they can feel it, they can do it. As a leader, I believe we will continue to be successful if we do the right things for the right reasons and keep our focus on the kids rather than on ourselves."

Craig returned to Alexander in 1990 as Treatment Center Director, and two years later became Alexander's Chief Executive Officer. In this role, he set out to forge new paths and bring innovation to the field of behavioral health on behalf of children and youth in North Carolina. Some key milestones include:

- **Implemented a practice management system** to gather and utilize data to drive treatment and create operational efficiencies.
- **Built a continuum of treatment services** to ensure that children received the right services at the right time. Craig's commitment to serving all kids drove him to challenge his team:

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Craig Bass early in his career at Alexander Youth Network





- “What can we do to provide the most effective treatment for these children?”
- **Achieved Joint Commission Accreditation in 1998**, which paved the way for additional opportunities and innovative approaches to serving children with severe behavioral and emotional challenges.
  - **Recognized the need for alternative care options** to transition kids out of institutional care and spearhead the development of a therapeutic foster care program which launched in 1999.
  - **Expanded the continuum of treatment services** with new programs and locations. In 2000, Alexander opened one of the first Psychiatric Residential Treatment Programs (PRTF) in North Carolina. That same year, Alexander assumed responsibility for three group homes and a Day Treatment program in Lenoir, NC, serving older children with behavioral health issues.
  - **Launched Multisystemic Therapy (MST)** in 2002 to target at-risk youth, particularly those involved with or at risk of becoming involved with the juvenile justice system.
  - **Merged with Youth Network in 2003** and expanded services for older children, added several new community-based programs, and a shelter for children in crisis, now known in the community as The Relatives.
  - **Led the merger with Youth Focus in 2019** to further expand Alexander’s residential treatment, community-based and crisis services in Guilford County.
  - **Alexander was one of seven inaugural organizations** who joined to create the Collaborative Health Network in 2020. The network has grown to 13 member organizations, all dedicated to providing integrative and collaborative care for North Carolinians.

Alexander’s 20-year expansion, which began in the early 2000s, solidified the comprehensive service continuum the organization offers today. With an operating budget that has increased from \$2 million to \$45 million, Alexander now provides services to over 5,000 children across 74 of North Carolina’s 100 counties.



Craig receives The Order of the Long Leaf Pine award with his wife, Laura.

These numbers reflect Craig’s vision of serving all children through quality, effective programs. The success of these treatment interventions helps children remain at home and in their communities, while also ensuring smoother transitions from residential care to lower levels of treatment.

Craig’s remarkable journey in the field of behavioral health and his impact on thousands of North Carolina children earned him the prestigious Order of the Long Leaf Pine Award in 2019, recognizing over 45 years of service to children and families.

As Craig approaches the well-deserved milestone of retirement, he looks forward to more time with family—especially his grandkids—enjoying the mountains, good food, live music, hiking, and reading on the porch. This is also a time to celebrate his journey and the lasting impact he’s made for those who will follow. Like the man in the poem ‘The Bridge Builder,’ Craig has always understood the importance of building bridges for the youth who follow.

Thanks to Craig’s lifelong passion and commitment, Alexander Youth Network stands as a bright and shining bridge for children across North Carolina -- a bridge of hope, connecting hearts to healing.



# The Bridge Builder

Will Allen Dromgoole

An old man, going a lone highway,  
Came, at the evening, cold and gray,  
To a chasm, vast, and deep, and wide,  
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim;  
The sullen stream had no fears for him;  
But he turned, when safe on the other side,  
And built a bridge to span the tide.

“Old man,” said a fellow pilgrim, near,  
“You are wasting strength with building here;  
Your journey will end with the ending day;  
You never again must pass this way;  
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide—  
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?”

The builder lifted his old gray head:  
“Good friend, in the path I have come,” he said,  
“There followeth after me today  
A youth, whose feet must pass this way.  
This chasm, that has been naught to me,  
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.  
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;  
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him.”



# Building Bridges from Crisis to Stability

## Abigail's Story

Abigail has learned life lessons the hard way. She came into foster care at the age of 8 after her family experienced unemployment and homelessness. When she was placed into foster care with Alexander Youth Network, she had very few clothes or toys. Her foster parents were able to access resources through Alexander to get her new clothing and a baby doll that she absolutely loved. Abigail thrived in her foster home. She adapted easily to Ann and Tom Zander. They had two children of their own and Abigail seemed to fit seamlessly into their family. She was warm, safe, fed, and had a regular routine. Abigail engaged in appropriate ways with others and attended school regularly while she was with the Zanders.

Abigail's parents worked tirelessly to secure employment, transportation, and housing while she stayed with the Zanders. Eventually, she was able to reunite with them, but the transition was challenging. Their own mental health struggles made it difficult to maintain stable employment and housing, creating ongoing obstacles for the family. Abigail did the best she could in school. She was bullied and teased because her clothes were dirty and ill fitting. Often, the only meals she ate were at school thanks to her meal vouchers. After a few years, the family moved to an abandoned house where there was no running water or electricity. Abigail returned to foster care with Alexander Youth Network, only now she was pregnant with a child of her own. Her caseworker worked hard to ensure Abigail received the prenatal care she needed and found a compassionate and

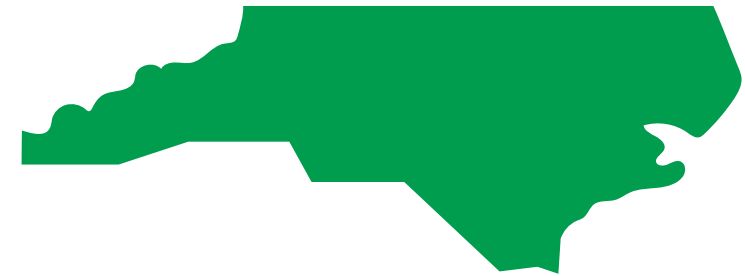
supportive foster home where she was cared for and nurtured.

Our foster care team wears many hats. They act as coaches to foster parents, providing guidance and training on creating a structured home environment that fosters essential skill building and supports the child's overall mental well-being. They are the connection between the Department of Social Services and the children and their foster families, supporting both sides in working towards positive outcomes. They are safe places, providing the structure and boundaries these children need to feel secure so they can learn how to better manage their mental and behavioral health challenges. They are caretakers, helping to secure clothing, arrange visits, coordinate with the schools, and provide extra support for the foster parents when needed. Alexander's foster care team, along with our foster parents, are bridge builders. Together they span the gap between the crisis of today and safety and stability that is possible in the future.

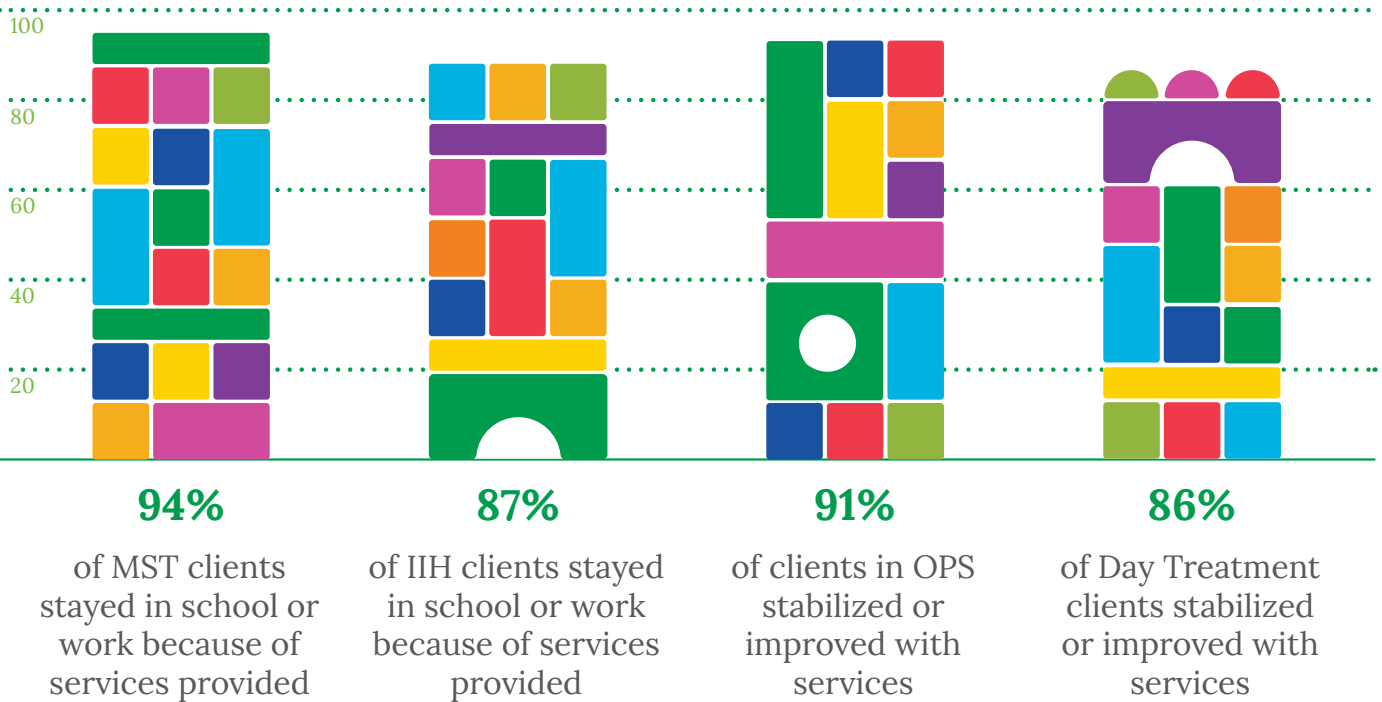
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children and families served through Alexander Youth Network and our affiliates in 2024



Alexander families represent **74** of North Carolina's 100 Counties





Parents share how Alexander made a difference for their child

“My daughter struggled with reacting impulsively and being explosive when upset. After her time in this program she very rarely has issues like this and if she does have an issue it is nowhere near the level of intensity it used to be. I am very satisfied with the improvement in her coping skills and her ability to be able to resolve problems. Where she was in her reactions to things that upset her in comparison to where she is now is a night and day difference. The staff really did a great job helping her better express her emotions.”

“The regular meetings at school in a safe, comfortable environment helps my child with his school and social interactions. There is communication with the teachers and counselors so everyone is on the same page and there to help our child succeed. We have seen a big improvement so far this year. I feel our child trusts his therapist.”

“My child has learned to trust other adults in a school setting and his separation anxiety from myself has lessened. He feels heard but most importantly safe. The staff is phenomenal and my child is learning how to talk through his triggers and have less outbursts.”

“The staff is equipped and fully trained to assess and deal with each child, no matter the situation to the best of their ability.”

“My child’s needs are being met and he is thriving in school now.”

Building Bridges from Surviving to Thriving  
Brandon’s Story



Brandon stood quietly fighting away tears as he said goodbye to his mom. His was a defiant and angry face--desperately trying to understand why. Why had so many bad things happened to him, his mom, and his family? Why couldn’t he have a life like the others he saw at school? Why does trouble seem to follow him everywhere he goes? Why did he end up here at Alexander’s Residential Treatment Center in Greensboro?

Brandon is a 14-year-old boy who should be enjoying the first year of high school. Instead, he is learning to deal with the realities of having been abused and homeless. His intake meeting was scheduled for 10 AM, but he and his mom, Felecia, didn’t arrive until 10:45 because the bus was late. Brandon and his mom were living in a homeless shelter with few clothes, no car, little food, and almost no personal belongings—having fled an abusive home environment. Brandon lost his dad when he was young and his mom’s new boyfriend, Allan, came into the picture a few years ago. At first, things were nice and Brandon enjoyed having another man around. But when puberty hit and Brandon began to act out, things got tense. Allan would say he was defending Felecia’s honor, but the beatings grew too much for his mom to bear. When she tried to stand up for Brandon, Allan became abusive toward her. Eventually, she and Brandon left in the middle of the night and went to a shelter for women and children who are survivors of domestic abuse.

Given the trauma he had experienced and his resulting mental health needs, Brandon was placed in Alexander Youth Network’s Residential Treatment Center (RTC), so he could get the right kind of care, for the right amount of time and in the right way. Brandon stayed at the RTC for five months where he was able to learn to manage his anger and aggression. He learned how to control his temper and express himself with words and not fists. He began to process the death of his father and the anger and frustration he felt over seeing his mom be abused. The tremendous staff at Alexander is giving him the tools he needed to cope and better manage his emotions.

After his stay at the RTC, Brandon transitioned to our Mell Burton Day Treatment. Day Treatment is a highly individualized treatment program for children, like Brandon, who face challenges in the classroom due to mental or behavioral health challenges. Alexander’s

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highly structured classroom environment, coupled with multi-sensory techniques and smaller class sizes, allowed Brandon to embrace his own talents and begin to thrive. Brandon is hopeful for the future and looking forward to returning home to live with his mom, who now has an apartment of her own.

Alexander’s array of services allows each child to get the exact level of care they need. Our staff can stay connected with our families to ensure they have the support network needed to go from surviving to thriving. Brandon is a very different boy than the one who stood quietly fighting tears. Now, he understands his past and is able to see a brighter future.



Trauma-informed yoga in the Multi-Purpose Room at the RTC







I have built a bridge,  
Not of stone but of light,  
To carry those who walk behind me  
To places they can't yet see.  
A bridge of words, a bridge of thought,  
A bridge of heart and mind,  
That they might cross and leave behind  
The darkness of the blind.

*Author Unknown*



# Volunteers At Alexander



## 559

volunteers in 2024

supported our kids and staff in a wide variety of ways



## 4,753

hours volunteered in 2024

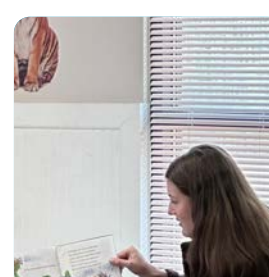
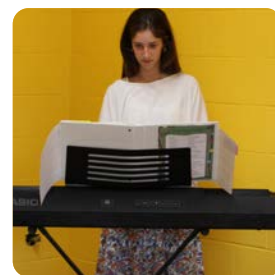
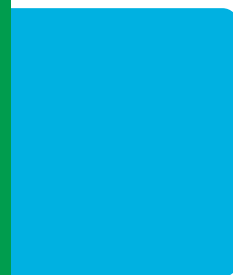
spent tutoring, mentoring, pen pals, and leading extra-curricular activities.



totaling

## \$159,178

of in-kind work



# Building Bridges through Service

## Volunteers of Alexander

The staff at Alexander work tirelessly to guide children along their healing journey, but sometimes, extra help is needed. The road to healing is filled with challenges—unexpected bumps, rough patches, and moments of uncertainty. A little added support can make all the difference in helping a child move forward with confidence and hope.

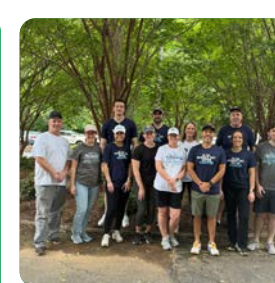
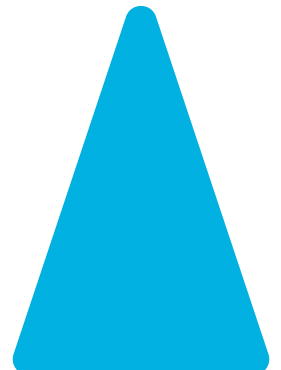
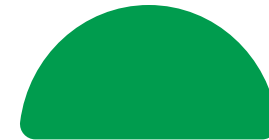
This support takes many forms—enhancing facilities to create safer, more welcoming spaces, offering encouragement to remind a child they are special and worthy of celebration, or showing them that

caring adults exist beyond Alexander's walls, ready to support them in their future.

That's where our volunteers come in. They do more than lend a helping hand—they stand on the other side of the gap, building the bridges that connect children to healing. Whether organizing birthday celebrations, working on campus improvements, or simply sharing a meal with a child who needs a friend, volunteers play a crucial role in making children feel seen, supported, and valued.

Every act of kindness, no matter how small, strengthens these connections and turns obstacles into opportunities. Volunteers don't just help in the moment—they leave a lasting impact on young hearts.

To all our incredible volunteers in 2024—thank you for your generosity, dedication, and compassion. Your support truly makes a difference!





# Building Bridges through Generosity

## Donors of Alexander

At Alexander Youth Network, we believe that every child deserves access to the care and support they need to heal, grow, and thrive. For many of the children and families we serve, behavioral and mental health challenges are a daily struggle. The vast majority rely on Medicaid for coverage, yet Medicaid often does not fully fund the cost of the specialized treatment they require. Without additional financial resources, these children could face significant barriers to receiving the care they need to overcome trauma, build resilience, and find hope for the future.

Thanks to the unwavering generosity of donors like you, those barriers are removed. Your contributions help bridge the critical funding gap, ensuring that no child is turned away due to financial constraints. As part of Craig's vision that every child should have access to effective, high-quality mental health treatment, your support makes it possible for us to provide comprehensive services tailored to each child's unique needs.

Your generosity extends beyond financial support—it fuels transformation. It provides a child with the therapy they need to cope with anxiety, a safe space for a teenager navigating depression, and the resources for a struggling family to rebuild relationships. It offers hope where there was once uncertainty and healing where there was once pain.

As we reflect on 2024, we are filled with gratitude for each and every donor who has chosen to invest in the well-being of our children. Your kindness has directly impacted lives, giving kids the opportunity to heal, dream, and build brighter futures. Thank you for being part of this incredible journey and for believing, as we do, that every child's heart deserves the chance to heal.



# 2024

## Giving Overview

### 2024 GIVING (ACF/AYN COMBINED)

Unrestricted	\$1,338,806
Restricted	\$2,429,385
Endowment	\$163,434

TOTAL	\$3,931,625
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### DONORS

Current	388
New	174

TOTAL	562
AVERAGE GIFT AMOUNT	\$1,839

### SOURCES OF GIVING

Individuals	\$1,201,057
Corporations & Organizations	\$224,336
Government Grants	\$2,072,414
Foundations	\$340,398
Trusts	\$8,316
United Way	\$85,104

TOTAL	\$3,931,625
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# Financials

## Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Financial Results for Alexander Youth Network

<b>Revenue, Gains, Losses &amp; Other Support</b>	
Service Revenue (Medicaid, Insurance, etc)	\$29,885,487
Federal Grants	\$440,704
Non-Federal Grants	\$2,558,750
Investment Income (Loss)	\$218,638
Contributions	\$458,245
Change in Value of Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trust	\$241,305
Support from Alexander Children’s Foundation	\$560,000
Other Income	\$152,593
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$34,515,722</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Program Expenses	\$30,205,261
General and Administrative	\$3,602,115
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$33,807,376</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$708,346</b>

## Financial Results for Alexander Children’s Foundation

<b>Revenue, Gains, Losses &amp; Other Support</b>	
Private Contributions	\$1,956,246
Other	\$93,149
Investment Income (Loss)	\$2,762,362
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$4,811,757</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
General Administrative	\$91,965
Fundraising Expenses	\$732,595
Support for Alexander Youth Network & Youth Focus	\$661,116
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,485,676</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$3,326,081</b>







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