




Child Abuse Prevention Council

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of Napa County

***2024 Report on  
Children and Families***



The background of the slide features stylized blue silhouettes of a family walking from left to right. The family consists of a man, a woman, and three children of varying heights, all holding hands. They are walking on a light blue path that recedes into the distance. The overall color scheme is light blue and white.

# The state of Children and Families in Napa County



# 3 Realms of ACEs

Adverse childhood and community experiences (ACEs) can occur in the household, the community, or in the environment and cause toxic stress. Left unaddressed, toxic stress from ACEs harms children and families, organizations, systems and communities, and reduces the ability of individuals and entities to respond to stressful events with resiliency. Research has shown that there are many ways to reduce and heal from toxic stress and build healthy, caring communities.



PACes Connection thanks Building Community Resilience Collaborative and Networks and the International Transformational Resilience Coalition for inspiration and guidance. Please visit [PACesConnection.com](https://PACesConnection.com) to learn more about the science of ACEs and join the movement to prevent ACEs, heal trauma and build resilience.

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## Science based Developments in the Prevention Field

### What Are ACEs?

ACEs are associated with both immediate and lifelong behavioral and mental health risks including depression, anxiety, PTSD, self-harm, suicide, alcohol abuse and illicit drug use. As the number of ACEs increases, so does the risk for negative health outcomes, particularly in children who experience 4 or more ACEs. For example, 4 or more ACEs indicate higher risk of: suicide attempts (18x more likely); 2 or more weeks of depressed mood in the past year (2x); use of illicit drugs (5x); and alcohol addiction (5x).



**1613** referrals were received

**135** youth involved in Substantiated Reports.

**29** were removed and entered foster care.

**65** youth were in out of home care.

**27** youth were living in approved relative homes.

**31** youth were living in Foster Family Agency/Resource Family homes.

**3** youth were living in a Short-Term Residential Treatment Program (STRTP).

**14** were living in a Guardian home or a Supervised Independent Living Placement.

**19** children were successfully reunited with their families through Child Welfare Services.

**17** adoptions were finalized to give those children permanency in “forever homes”.



# 2023

## By the numbers





2023/24  
Accomplishments

Advocacy &  
Engagement

Community  
Education

Building Community  
Pathways





## Advocacy & Engagement

Focusing advocacy efforts  
at the local, state and  
federal levels on  
Prevention services.





# Community Education

**Mandated Reporter to  
Community Supporter.**

**Protecting your  
Children.**





# Building Community Pathways

Community pathways provide families culturally relevant, local prevention services without direct involvement with CWS.





Recommendations to Board of Supervisors