

2023 Children's Hope Alliance Fact Sheet



Programs and Services

Foster Care & Adoption Services

- Family & Therapeutic Foster Care
- Intensive Alternative Family Treatment
- Adoption & Post-Adoption Services

Community-Based Services

- Child Assertive Community Treatment Team (Child ACTT)
- Catawba Valley Healthy Families
- Intensive In-Home Services
- Intensive Family Preservation & Reunification Services
- Treatment Alternatives for Sexualized Kids (TASK)
- Specialized Treatment of Perpetration (STOP)
- Day Treatment Services

Outpatient Therapeutic Services

- Individual, Group and Family Therapy
- School-Based Therapy
- Psychological Evaluations
- Comprehensive Clinical Assessments
- Medication Management
- Substance Abuse Assessments & Treatment

Heartstrings Therapeutic Music & Arts

Community Partnerships

Christmas Angel Program, Hope Closet, The Advocate, and others

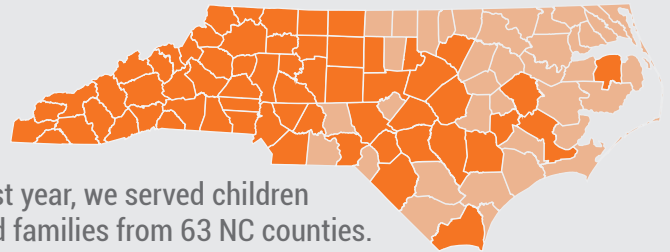


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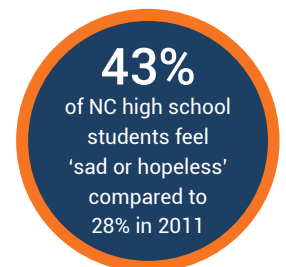
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Children's Hope Alliance is committed to helping children and families of all shapes, sizes and definitions through a vast array of **community-based services**. Our comprehensive programs give hope to North Carolina's children and families by providing a safe family home, a pathway to healing and a healthy start toward a bright future.

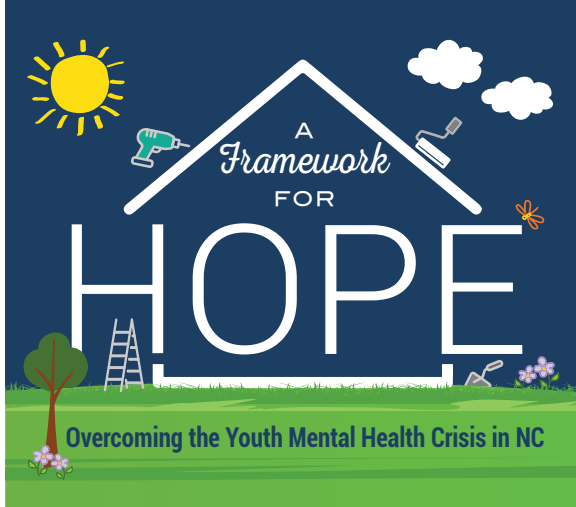
In 2023, we strive to help more than 2,500 children and families through our programs, services and community partnerships.



Founded in 1891, Children's Hope Alliance is the result of several nonprofit mergers over the last twenty years—the most significant included Barium Springs Home for Children and Grandfather Home for Children—each over 130 years old. Children's Hope Alliance is known for **high quality services, positive outcomes, and effective practice models**—all essential to providing hope, health, and healing for generations.



Contact us today to learn more about how you can help change lives.



HOPE, HEALTH, and HEALING for GENERATIONS.



There is a Youth Mental Health Crisis in NC

Every at-risk child deserves access to mental health services. We have developed a strategic plan to help address this crisis. Each of us can be part of the solution.

why we need your help

There are more than 2.3 million children in North Carolina. Over 465,000 of them have a mental health or behavioral disorder. The majority of them never receive the services they need. **They need our help.** And, we need yours. We need funding assistance for four things:

Annual Fund

Provides gap funding for therapy, foster care, adoption, and other programs

Crisis Needs Fund

Provides resources to children and families in crisis

Grandparents Club Fund

Provides children and families with what they need 'beyond the basics'

Legacy Fund

Provides endowment funding in perpetuity

volunteering for CHA

CHA has many ways you can volunteer to help children and families in need:

- Organize a supply drive or benefit
- Donate items from our Amazon lists
- Host a mission tour
- Advocate on social media

schedule a tour

Tours of our mission take less than 20 minutes or up to an hour depending on your preferences. Schedule your tour today online or via email:

childrenshopealliance.org/about-us/take-a-tour
development@childrenshopealliance.org

MEET Maya

At 12 years old, Maya was living with her aunt in Charlotte, NC. This beautiful dark-haired girl had just finished her first year of middle school when she got her first cell phone. Immediately, she joined social media and began to add her friends online and talk. One in particular was an older high school boy who began flirting with Maya daily. She loved how kind he was and all of the compliments he would give her as she sent him "selfies." But late one night, he asked for her a different kind of picture that he promised he would never show anyone else. Maya worried if she didn't send one he would never talk to her again.

The next day she woke up to messages from her friends telling them to call her immediately. This boy had taken her photos and sent them around. Later that morning, she had her first suicide attempt.

After being stabilized, Maya entered the Intensive In Home (IIH) Therapy Program with CHA. They worked to help Maya and her family heal from this trauma. She is also learning internet safety and getting help to deal with the court system that has taken punitive actions against the boy. One day, with the help of her team, she will be okay and move on to become a strong and confident teenager. Her victimization will not define her.

Child's name and photo have been changed for her protection, but her story is very real.