

PARTNERSHIP MEMBERS

*Abused Women's Aid in Crisis
Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
Alaska Behavioral Health Association
Alaska Center for Children & Adults
Alaska Children's Services
Alaska Mental Health Board
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
Alaska Peer Support Consortium
Alaska Youth & Family Network
All-Alaska Pediatric Partnership
Anchorage Coordinated Resources Project
Anchorage School District (Anchorage)
Arctic FASD Regional Training Center
Assets Inc.
Association for the Education of Young Children-SEAK
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska
Boys & Girls Home of Alaska
Camp Fire USA Alaska Council
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Christian Health Associates
Copper Basin Neurodevelopmental Center
Deltana Community Services Partnership
Dena A Coy/Southcentral Foundation
Diocese of Juneau
Fairbanks Community Behavioral Health Center
Family Centered Services of Alaska
Frontier Community Services
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Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education
Hoonah Indian Association
Hope Community Resources
Independent Living Center
Kenai Peninsula FASD Program
Ketchikan Indian Community
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Kobuk Valley Consulting
Kodiak Area Native Association
Juneau Family Health and Birth Center
Juneau FASD Diagnostic Clinic
Juneau Partnerships for Families and Children
Lower Kuskokwim School District
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Nenana City School District
Nome Youth Facility
Nondalton Tribe
Regional Wellness Forum
Set Free Alaska, Inc. (Wasilla)
Southcentral Foundation FAS Diagnostic Team
Southeast Regional Health Consortium
Southeast Regional Resource Center
Southern Kenai Peninsula Communities Project
Sprout Family Services
Stone Soup Group
Tongass Substance Screening
UAA Department of Health Sciences
UAA Center for Human Development
Volunteers of America-Alaska
...and many individuals*

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

You are invited to join the Alaska Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Partnership, a coalition of organizations and individuals committed to addressing issues related to fetal alcohol spectrum disorders in Alaska. There is no cost for membership and no minimum requirements.

Members will be informed of and invited to participate in the Partnership's efforts – including advocacy, budget and policy issues, public awareness, alternatives to incarceration, substance abuse treatment for pregnant women, supported housing, family support, diagnosis, case management, prevention, training for professionals and paraprofessionals, and other issues related to FASD. You may participate in or decline to participate in whatever efforts you choose.

Please fill out and **MAIL, SCAN** or **FAX** to 907-465-4410.

Organization Individual

Contact Person _____

Organization Name _____

Address _____

Email _____

Phone contact(s) _____

What is your affiliation/interest in FASD?

What services do you provide related to FASD?

Alaska FASD Partnership

**Advocacy • Family Support • Diagnosis •
Case Management • Prevention • Life Skills •
Substance Abuse Treatment for Pregnant
Women • Parent Navigation • Training for
Parents • Public Awareness & Education •
Supported Employment • Supported Housing •
Case Workers • Court Interpreters •
Alternatives to Incarceration • Training for
Attorneys & Judges • Training for Educators •
Traditional Healing • Training for Medical
Professionals • Life-Long Interventions**



*The mission of the
Alaska FASD Partnership is to promote
awareness, prevention, and effective life-long
interventions for those affected by prenatal
alcohol exposure and their families.*

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Alaska FASD Partnership

The Alaska Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) Partnership is a coalition of over 85 organizations and individuals committed to addressing issues related to FASD in Alaska.

The mission of the Partnership is to promote awareness, prevention, and effective life-long interventions for those affected by prenatal exposure to alcohol and their families.

The Partnership was formed in early 2010 after a groundswell of stakeholder effort and public comment to the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and its partners, about the need for a more organized effort to address FASD in Alaska.

The Partnership is guided by a steering committee of individuals, organizations, and agencies – including people who experience FASD, family members, and professionals who work in the field. Additionally, the steering committee has members representing the Departments of Health & Social Services, Corrections, Education and Early Development, Labor and Workforce Development, and the Alaska Court System.

Eight workgroups of the Partnership are actively addressing a variety of issues related to FASD, including developing policy and funding recommendations, promoting public awareness, workforce development, collaborations,

research, training, and more. They are:

- Diagnosis and Parent Navigation
- Family and Peer Support
- Prevention & Treatment for Pregnant Women
- FASD and the Education System
- FASD and the Legal System
- Services for Adults with FASD
- Professional Development
- Youth and FASD

If you are interested in joining the Partnership or a workgroup, please visit our webpage or contact us via the information below.



Members of the Alaska FASD Partnership pose at the Alaska State Legislature in 2011 after a day of advocating for policies and funding related to FASD.

Message from the Chair

Waqaa from the Alaska FASD Partnership. We are a group of individuals and organizations coming together to address Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) and the concerns associated with FASD. We are individuals, parents, professionals, educators, community, healthcare providers, and voters.



Alaska is an incredible state with diversity in our cultures, languages, and communities. Every year, our state attracts many tourists to witness firsthand the beauty of Alaska – in our lands and our people. Yet, behind this beauty, Alaska leads the way with the highest number of individuals born with FASD, and the highest rates of alcohol abuse and domestic violence. The common factor is alcohol. FASD does not discriminate by culture, education, or economic status. It can happen anywhere alcohol is available.

Although Alaska leads the way with identification of FASD through our diagnostic teams, we can do more to help decrease the incidence of FASDs through education and awareness. If everyone reading this newsletter pledges to learn more about FASD – its causes and the issues surrounding alcohol use – our state has the potential to live more healthy, safe, and happier lives. Join our cause – sign up to become a member of the AK FASD Partnership!

Quyana for your time. If you have any questions, concerns, or would like to join the Partnership, please contact us.

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