



2025 YEAR IN REVIEW



Mission

Alaska Legal Services Corporation expands access to justice by providing civil legal aid that addresses critical needs and creates more equitable systems.



Vision

A fair legal system that everyone can understand, use, and shape.



Values

Equity & Justice: Everyone should have the opportunity to thrive. We confront inequitable systems to create a fair and just path forward.

Empowerment: People thrive when they have the tools to shape their own futures.

Community-Centered: Our work is grounded in the voices and needs of the communities we serve.

Accessible: Every community deserves a bridge to the legal system that ensures access to justice.

Innovation: Better justice is possible when innovation challenges traditional systems.

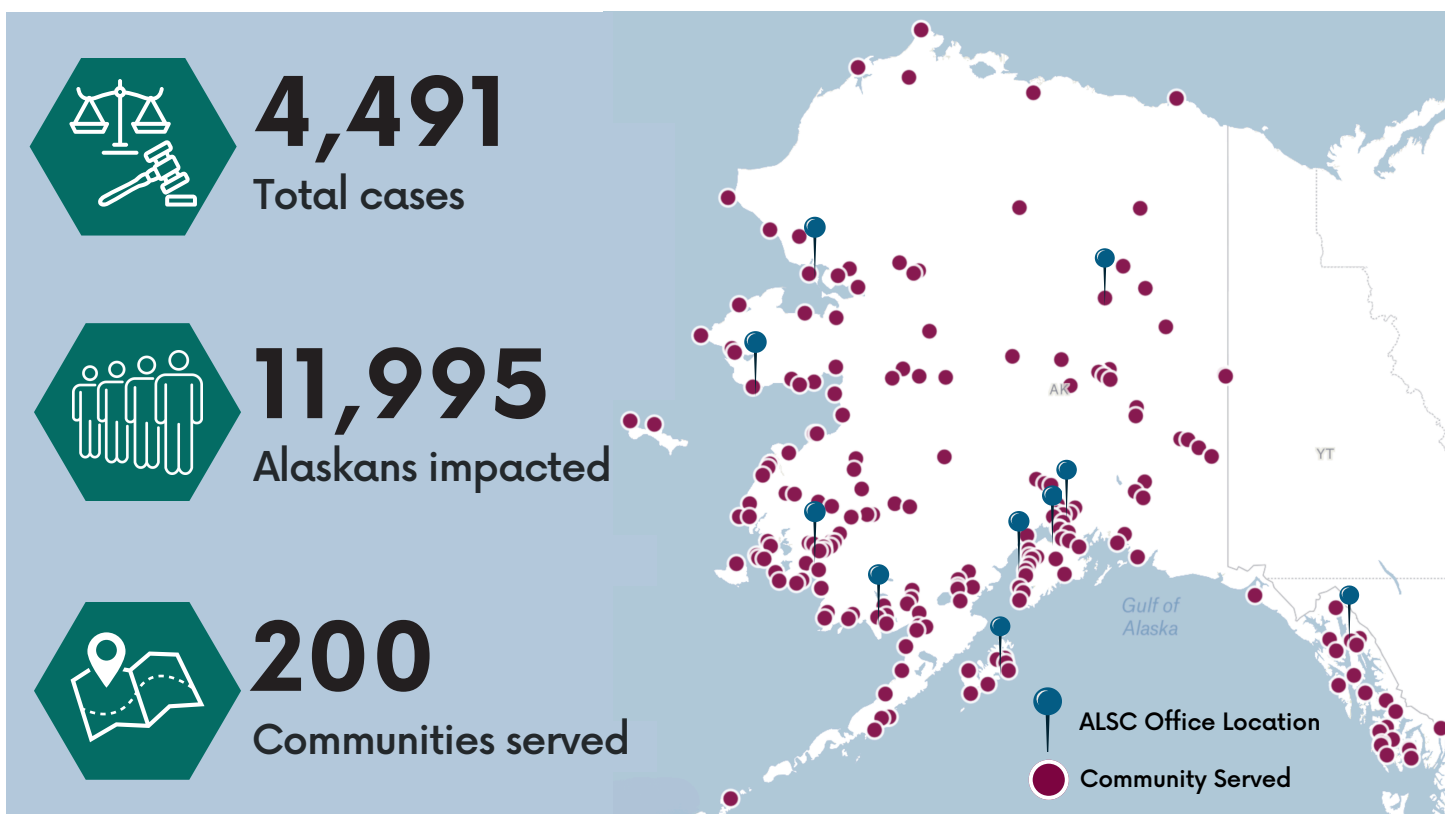
Adaptive Resilience: By evolving with our communities and navigating challenges with strength, we create sustainable, lasting impact.



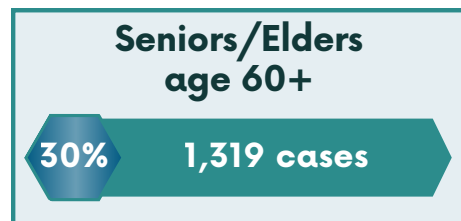
2025 By the Numbers

In 2025, Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC) continued its mission, serving nearly 12,000 Alaskans in 200 communities statewide.

Through direct legal services, online resources and strategic partnerships, ALSC helped Alaskans navigate critical issues including housing, food security, health care, family safety and end-of-life planning. This report reflects the resilience of our clients and the reach of our dedicated staff and volunteers.



POPULATIONS SERVED



2025 Impact Snapshot

VALUE OF LEGAL SERVICES



FINANCIAL IMPACT FOR ALASKANS



JUSTICE IN ACTION - CLIENT STORIES

Access to care for a veteran, years in the making

After 15 years without access to benefits, Brian*, a veteran living with multiple disabilities, turned to ALSC for help just before a critical deadline to challenge his discharge status. An ALSC attorney helped him submit his final application to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), resulting in several years of his service being reclassified with an upgraded status. Brian is now eligible for VA health care, can access critical services and can pursue compensation for service-connected disability.

From violence to safety for a mother and her children

Sarah*, a mother of two, experienced escalating domestic violence from her husband, including a severe assault that left her hospitalized with a broken wrist. With ALSC's assistance, Sarah obtained a protective order and was represented in court for her divorce and custody case, with support gathering evidence of the abuse. She was granted a divorce and primary custody of her children and is now safe, independent and raising her family in a peaceful home.



Education & Outreach

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

ALSC's education and outreach depend on partnerships with Tribal and Alaska Native organizations and other community partners to connect Alaskans with civil legal information and services. The organizations below reflect many of these partnerships.

- AARP Alaska
- Abused Women's Aid in Crisis, Inc (AWAIC)
- Aging and Disability Resource Center North
- Alaska Association of Developmental Disabilities
- Alaska Bar Association
- Alaska Commission on Aging
- Alaska Court System
- Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
- Alaska Literacy Council
- Alaska Long-Term Care Ombudsman
- Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
- Alaska Native Justice Center
- Alaska Native Medical Center
- Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- Alaska State Legislature
- Alzheimer's Resource of Alaska
- American Civil Liberties Union of Alaska
- Anchorage Aging and Disability Resource Center
- Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center
- Anchorage Public Library
- Anchorage Senior Activity Center
- Anchorage Senior Center
- Association of Village Council Presidents
- AWARE, Inc.
- Bethel Community Services Foundation
- Bob Woodruff Foundation
- Bristol Bay Native Association
- Bristol Bay Native Corporation
- Catholic Social Services
- Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska
- Chugach Alaska Corporation
- Chugiak-Eagle River Senior Center
- Denakkanaaga, Inc.
- Disability Law Center of Alaska
- Fairbanks Community Food Bank
- Fairbanks Native Association
- Fairbanks Rescue Mission
- Fairbanks Resource Agency
- Fairbanks Senior Center
- Food Bank of Alaska
- Glory Hall
- Iliamna Natives Limited
- Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living
- Interior Care Coordinators Network
- Interior Regional Housing Authority
- Juneau Bar Association
- Juneau Public Library
- Kawerak, Inc.
- Kenai Peninsula Food Bank
- Kenaitze Indian Tribe
- Ketchikan Indian Community
- Kodiak Area Native Association
- Kodiak Senior Center
- Kodiak Women's Resource and Crisis Center
- LeeShore Center
- Maniilaq Association
- Mat-Su Health Foundation
- National Institute for Trial Advocacy
- Newhalen Tribal Council
- Nome Community Center
- North Slope Borough
- North Star Council on Aging
- Orutsararmut Native Council
- Polynesian Association of Alaska
- Pro Bono Institute
- Providence Alaska Medical Center
- Resource Center for Parents and Children
- RurAL CAP
- Safe and Fear-Free Environment (SAFE)
- Seward Senior Center
- Southcentral Foundation
- South Peninsula Haven House
- Southeast Alaska Food Bank
- Southeast Alaska Independent Living
- Southeast Alaska Network on Elder Issues
- Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium
- Southeast Regional Eldercare Coalition
- Stone Soup Group
- Stuyahok Limited
- Tanana Chiefs Conference
- Tundra Women's Coalition
- U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
- Volunteers of America Alaska



Community Justice Worker

ALSC's Community Justice Worker (CJW) Program continues to expand training, resources, and certifications for legal advocates across Alaska. CJWs are trained to provide select legal services under ALSC's supervision, extending legal support beyond traditional lawyer-based models. This work, delivered through the CJW Resource Center, has become a nationally recognized approach to expanding access to justice.

**NEW CJWs
TRAINED**



33

**COURSES
COMPLETED**



51

**CJWs HANDLING
CASES**



34

**CASES
HANDLED**



819

EXPANDING SURVIVOR ADVOCACY AND TRAINING

ALSC strengthened its CJW Program in 2025 to expand civil legal access in communities without attorneys. The program advanced limited-scope representation under Alaska Bar Rule 43.5 and expanded frontline training to meet growing demand. ALSC developed a domestic violence protective order (DVPO) advocacy curriculum, and five CJW staff were approved to provide limited legal representation under Rule 43.5 with ALSC supervision. This training will expand to advocates at domestic violence and sexual assault agencies, increasing access to representation for survivors through ALSC's Volunteer Program.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The CJW Program was highlighted in a national research brief by the American Bar Foundation examining its positive long-term impact in Alaska.* The Program also received the 2025 Michael Mills Innovation Award for improving access to justice.

*American Bar Foundation, Research Brief: Analysis of the Social and Economic Impact of the Alaska Community Justice Worker Program (2021-2025), 2025. alasc-law.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/ABF-Alaska-Community-Justice-Brief-FIN.pdf





Volunteer Program

ALSC's Volunteer Program expands access to legal aid by connecting pro bono attorneys and Community Justice Workers (CJWs) with clients across Alaska. In 2025, 27 CJWs and 55 attorneys handled 536 cases, impacting Alaskans from 96 communities.

CASES HANDLED



536

ALASKANS IMPACTED



1,814

VOLUNTEER HOURS



1,506

CASH VALUE OF VOLUNTEER TIME



\$437K

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Clinics and Community Events

ALSC engages volunteer attorneys and Community Justice Workers (CJWs) through legal clinics and events held year-round. These include the Martin Luther King Jr. Free Legal Clinic, open to anyone in need of legal assistance; the Elizabeth Peratrovich Legal Clinic, held during the Alaska Federation of Natives Annual Convention; and wills clinics across the state, including in Juneau, Fairbanks and Dillingham. These clinics reduce barriers by bringing legal services directly into communities.

Landlord and Tenant Helpline

Offered four evenings per week, ALSC's Landlord and Tenant Helpline connects Alaskans with pro bono attorneys who provide guidance on housing-related legal issues. In 2025, 19 volunteer attorneys contributed 208 hours of service, assisting 367 landlords and tenants with questions related to housing stability, rights and responsibilities. The helpline provides accessible legal support that helps individuals better understand their options and resolve housing concerns before they escalate.

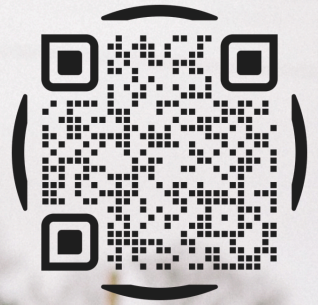
Disaster Response

During Typhoon Halong response efforts, ALSC staff and volunteers provided legal information and support at disaster shelter sites and outreach events, helping impacted individuals connect with legal services during a time of crisis. Early legal guidance can help prevent long-term housing and financial instability after a disaster.

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