

Families & Children Served This Year



Program Highlights



1,426 families received **free books and learned how to promote early literacy**, helping children from birth to age five engage in reading.



544 youth aging out of foster care achieved key goals in **education, housing, and employment**, supporting their path toward stability and independence.



We provided **1,042** hours of **specialized therapy to survivors of childhood sexual abuse**, promoting healing, coping skills, and the development of healthy boundaries and relationships.



Client Success Stories

Lindsey & Alex Journey to Building a Family

Lindsey and Alex always knew they wanted children in their lives and were committed to opening their home to youth in foster care. After becoming licensed foster parents, they welcomed children into their family and worked closely with Arizona's Children Association to support reunification with birth families. While those goodbyes were difficult, they remained dedicated to helping children heal, grow, and feel safe.

Because a medical condition prevents them from having biological children, Lindsey and Alex pursued adoption through foster care as a path to building their family. They bring a deep appreciation for diverse cultures and a strong commitment to supporting children with behavioral or medical needs. Today, the Department of Child Safety is working with them to adopt a sibling group of three children. They are currently hosting weekend overnight visits, with plans for the children to be placed in the next few weeks. Lindsey and Alex are excited to continue this journey and provide a stable, loving home for children who need one.

Sandy & Ralph: A Commitment to Trauma-Informed Foster Care

Sandy and Ralph recently celebrated 40 years of marriage and have spent decades building a loving blended family that now includes nine grandchildren. Their caregiving journey began when they stepped in to care for two grandchildren whose parents could no longer provide safe care. One child had significant developmental disabilities requiring constant, specialized care. When reunification was not possible, they chose to adopt both children and provide the stability and support they needed. After three years as kinship caregivers, Sandy and Ralph became licensed foster parents and have since welcomed 13 foster children into their home, including a sibling group of four young children. They are intentional about keeping siblings together and working closely with biological families to support safe reunification whenever possible.

Committed to understanding and responding to the effects of trauma, Sandy and Ralph participated in Arizona's Children Association's Neurosequential Model in Caregiving training. They found the experience transformative and have completed the training six times to strengthen their skills and better meet the needs of each child. Today, they continue to advocate for trauma-informed care and encourage other caregivers to learn alongside them. Their dedication reflects the power of education, compassion, and community support in helping children heal and thrive.