



We build caring,
confident youth and
future leaders.



2009 Annual Report



Camp Fire USA[™]
ALASKA COUNCIL





Our Mission

We build caring, confident youth and future leaders.

Letter to the Community

Camp Fire continues to work hard as we grow stronger, more efficient and more focused on carrying out our mission in the most impactful way.

Camp Fire's quality programs help youth acquire the cognitive, social and emotional skills they need to navigate life. In the face of startling increases in the childhood obesity rate, our programs build awareness around healthy life choices and promote physical fitness. We are gifted with the most caring, professional staff, the envy of any organization. It is through their talents and mentoring that children's lives are enriched and nurtured.

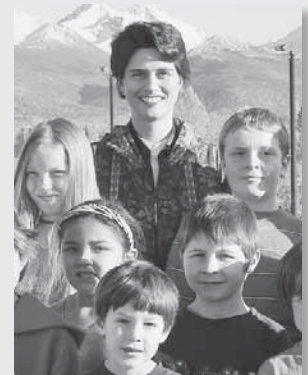
The Council was honored to receive the Family Strengthening Award, a national award presented by Camp Fire USA and the Annie E. Casey Foundation. We are also proud to announce that our program at Nunaka Valley followed our Chugach Optional program in achieving accreditation from the National AfterSchool Association. Two more sites are on track for accreditation in 2010.

The year was not without its challenges. In this tough economy more families are struggling to make ends meet and are in need of financial assistance. Camp Fire is stretching resources to provide that assistance and keep programs affordable and accessible for all children. Parents continue to work, children still need care, and the Alaska Council continues to do work that improves the lives of children.

We are thankful for the many partnerships we enjoy with individuals, families, volunteers, organizations, and our community. It is through this support that Camp Fire remains resilient and continues to thrive. Thank you.



Barbara Dubovich
Barbara Dubovich
Alaska Council CEO



Sara Pate
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Alaska Council President



▲ After-School Program

Alaska Bluebirds, 1914 ▼



Camp Fire By The Numbers 2009:

1,715 youth participated in safe and enriching before and after-school programs

1,170 youth explored the out-of-doors at summer camp

975+ youth in 19 rural Alaskan communities learned essential cold-water survival skills

\$108,906 in scholarship money was provided to participating families

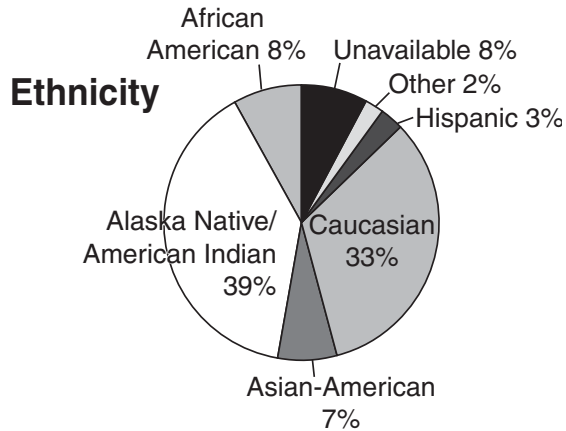
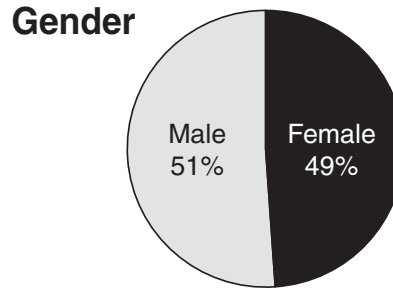
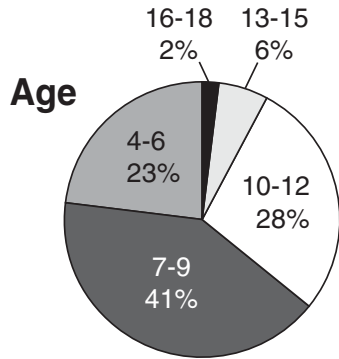
225 staff were employed by the Council

1910 Camp Fire USA was founded

1912 the first Camp Fire club was formed in Juneau

1960 the Alaska Council received its charter

1974 Camp Fire's programs became co-educational



▲ After-School Program

Rural Alaska Program ▼



Our Commitment to Inclusiveness

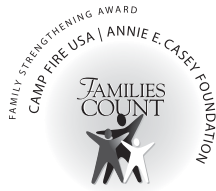
Camp Fire strives to be inclusive, serving a highly diverse population of youth through our programs. We welcome all individuals, regardless of race, religion, socioeconomic status, disability, sexual orientation or other aspect of diversity.



▲ Before and After-School Program ▼



2009 Awards and Accomplishments



Family Strengthening Award

The Alaska Council was one of three councils in the nation to receive the 2009 Families Count Family Strengthening Award. The award recognized Camp Fire's implementation of inclusive, quality programs for youth that are accessible and affordable for working parents and its advocacy for services that support families throughout the state.



National AfterSchool Association Accreditation

Camp Fire's school age child care program at Nunaka Valley was awarded the status of Nationally Accredited Afterschool Program. Accreditation recognizes quality programming that is family focused, professionally managed and based on measurable standards. Nunaka Valley Elementary follows Chugach Optional in receiving this award.

Camp Fire's Core Values

- Caring relationships
- Positive experiences promoting healthy choices
- Diversity and inclusiveness in all endeavors
- Outdoor programs fostering competence, stewardship and joy with the natural world
- Excellence through innovation
- Quality programs – best practices
- Trustworthy – ensuring safe, secure and dependable experiences
- Fiscally responsible / financially sustainable

Youth Development Outcomes

79% of youth demonstrate healthy life choices skills by resisting peer pressure

77% of youth demonstrate caring for others and confidence in themselves resulting in strong resiliency skills

75% of youth demonstrate positive conflict resolution skills

69% of youth receive trust and support from adult caring relationships that are non family members

74% of youth feel “good around others who look or sound different from me” and like to learn about people from different places

Outcome-Based Programs

Camp Fire’s programs are designed to achieve targeted youth development outcomes, helping Alaska’s youth build resiliency so they may be better equipped to face life’s challenges.



▲ Community Center Program ▼





▲ Homework time after school

Exploring science after school ▼



Before and After-School Programs

Licensed school-age child care programs help working families and provide elementary youth with fun and enriching learning activities before and after school. Each program is located in the school where the children are enrolled, creating consistency and eliminating transportation worries for parents.

Participation in quality after-school programs has been linked to:

- Higher graduation rates*
- Increased school attendance*
- Better grades and test scores*
- Higher aspirations for college*

2009 Numbers:

- 28 licensed programs in Anchorage
- 3 licensed programs in Fairbanks
- 1,492 youth served daily

“In today’s fast pace lifestyle with both of us parents working, it is very comforting to know that our child is in Camp Fire after school. The staff are all kind, patient, alert and attentive. They have taken the time to get to know my child, and that is so important to me. I hope that every child in their lifetime has someone special like the Camp Fire staff in their life. They are exceptional.”

– Camp Fire parent, Anchorage

Community Centers

Camp Fire's Community Center programs are located in low-income neighborhoods in Anchorage and Fairbanks, providing comprehensive out-of-school time youth development for the neighborhood's young people. By providing support close to home, these centers become a place where family, neighborhood and school norms and values are integrated. Youth have safe and protected places to play, an extra measure of adult attention, help with homework and opportunities to explore interests. Community Center programs are delivered in partnership with community organizations and are offered during the school year and summer at no cost to participants and their families.

Community Center locations:

Anchorage: Loussac Manor

Fairview Recreation Center

Central Lutheran Church

Tyson Elementary School

Fairbanks: Birch Park and Spruce Park

"When I heard about Camp Fire's community center from a friend of mine she told me it was an after school program where the kids go to hang out and have snacks and play. It turned out to be a whole lot more than that. They help my kids with their homework, they talk, they read. My son TJ loves going to Camp Kushtaka, and he loves the family nights (we all do). As a single, working mom it's awesome because I don't have to worry about where my kids are after school."

– Joyce Goins (Mom), Fairbanks



▲ TJ and friends at Camp K

Birch Park Community Center ▼





▲ Canoeing on Kenai Lake

▼ The archery range at Camp K



Summer Camps

Camp Fire’s summer programs provide structured, development-oriented opportunities for youth to connect with the natural world and learn to operate as part of a group. Summer camps provide safe, fun and inclusive communities with caring adults who provide guidance as campers are challenged to learn new skills, make new friends and gain new levels of confidence. Camp Fire is committed to making summer camp accessible for all youth by providing scholarships and hosting a “Community Centers Week” at Camp K that introduces low-income, urban youth to outdoor and camping experiences.

Camp K is an overnight camp on Kenai Lake in Cooper Landing, serving campers ages 7 to 17.

Camp Si-La-Meo is a day camp in Anchorage located on the campus of Alaska Pacific University, serving campers ages 4 to 13.

“At camp I felt like I was able to go out of my everyday life and give something back to the community. I wasn’t afraid of doing something wrong or being embarrassed. It’s a place where you feel comfortable around yourself and others – you get to show off who you are.”

– Camp K camper, 15 years old

Rural Alaska Program

Camp Fire's Rural Alaska Water Safety and Recreation Program provides swimming and cold-water survival instruction and day camp activities to children and teens living in Alaska's rural communities. The program came to life more than 40 years ago as a means to address the high rate of drowning in Alaska – a rate more than ten times the national average. Over the years, the program has evolved to include other activities that promote healthy life skills such as boating safety instruction, arts and crafts, cooperative games, hikes, camp-outs, teen activities, service projects and community events.

In 2009, the Rural Alaska Program served over 900 youth in the following communities:

Akiak, Ambler, Chenega Bay, Chistochina, Hughes, Kaltag, Kongiganak, Koyukuk, McGrath, Mentasta Lake, Nulato, Saint Michael, Shageluk, Saint Mary's, Stebbins, Tanana, Tuntutuliak, Venetie, White Mountain.

"It is important to keep our youth active in positive activities to prevent them from being involved in negative behaviors. Camp Fire's two-week Rural program does just that and the youth have fun."

– Cindy Pilot, Koyukuk Tribal Administrator



▲ Rural Alaska Program ▼





▲ University Kiwanis

ECI/Hyer team at Camp K ▼



Spotlight on Volunteers

Camp Fire is deeply indebted to our many volunteers. They paint, hammer, clean and build. They travel to Juneau and advocate on issues that improve the lives of youth. They fundraise, read to children, and perform unbelievable acts of kindness. While it is impossible to recognize all of our volunteers here, we appreciate each and every one, like these below, for all they do to support Camp Fire's work.

University Kiwanis Club

The University Kiwanis Club continues its decades-long support of Camp Fire by performing maintenance at Camp K. The club has also made it possible for many youth to attend Camp K over the years by providing funds for camperships.

ECI/Hyer

New cabins were built at Camp K in 2009 thanks to the efforts of many and the outstanding architectural design services provided by the ECI/Hyer team. Previously they designed and built a yurt platform for Camp K staff housing, and they are currently designing the camp's soon to be built dining hall, shower facilities and nurse's station.

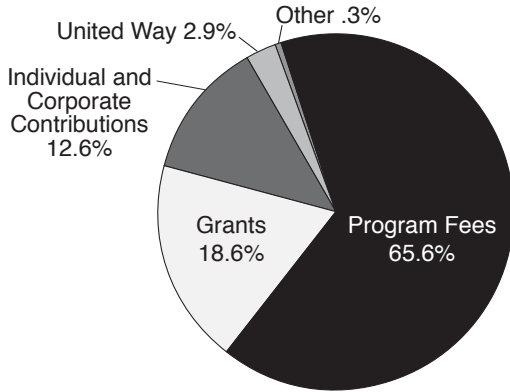
Champions for Children Breakfast Table Captains

Camp Fire's annual fundraising event is made possible by the dedication of our volunteer table captains. They are each true champions! 2009 Table Captains: *Wayne Boden, Janet Broadbent, Jan Caddell, Megan Carlson, Blythe Campbell, Angela Cox, Glenn Cravez, Judith Crotty, Reese Davis, Myrna DeCota, Ray Dinger, Sheli Dodson, Kelly Droop, Barb Dubovich, Steve Fishback, Mark Fryer & Wanda Seamster, Meg'n Gall, Sarah Ginolfi, John Gliva, Shirili Green, Jack Grieco, Kari Hall, Barbara Henjum, Jim Huettl, Randy Johnson, Monica Kane, Gwen Kennedy, Matt Kolesky, Jim Lamson, Sally Mead, Mia Oxley, Sara Pate, Pebble Ltd. Partnership, Rachel Ramsey, Jim & Muriel Richardson, John & Caroline Rodgers, Barbara Rosetti, Patti Saunders, Martha Schoenthal, Kristin Troxell, Leslie Vines and Tina & Carol Waters.*

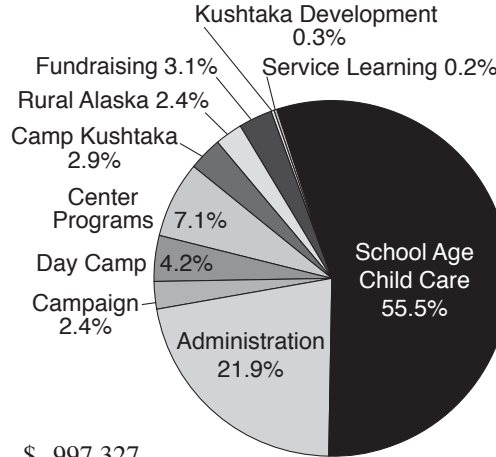
Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2009

2009 Revenues: \$5,930,511



2009 Expenses: \$5,795,562



Assets

Current	\$ 997,327
Long-term	1,098,750
Property	1,006,527
Total Assets	\$3,102,604

Liabilities

Current	\$ 467,998
Deferred Revenue	44,703
Long-term	6,637
Total Liabilities	\$ 519,338

Net Assets \$2,583,266

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We are fortunate to have the generous support of many friends and contributions dedicated to our mission of building caring, confident youth and future leaders.

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Members of Camp Fire's Champions for Children Society have each made a multi-year commitment of \$5,000 or more to Camp Fire's annual fund.

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