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2-1-1 Helps Southeast Alaska

The annual help line for 2-1-1 in helping thousands of Alaskans search for the social service they need to address their needs, mental health, or child care. Here in Southeast Alaska the calls have been up more than 80% of all Juneau nonprofits

Tidbits from the President & CEO

Brandie Hewitt, CEO of United Way of Southeast Alaska, said, "We are an average of 300 donners collected at Project Play-ground on Saturday July 9, 2011 for United Way of Southeast Alaska.”

Alaska’s First Born Learning Trail Dedicated

United Way of Southeast Alaska is delighted to help support families and an opportunity to play. Other than the ribbon cutting in a nonprofit center. It also results in a much greater efficiency through profit centers around the country, two popular nonprofits have cre-
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2010 Juneau Community Indicators Report

After months work with McDowell Group and partner agencies, the Rotary Clubs of Juneau, and with funding from the City and Borough of Juneau and BP, we were pleased to announce the completion of the 2010 Juneau Community Indicators Report! Tyler Browne, an AmeriCorps volunteer working as the Community Research and Volunteer Development Coordinator, worked to collect community data and finish the report. The indicators provide an accurate and comprehensive perspective on the state of health, education, and income stability in Juneau, AK. We can now more accurately and confidently answer the question, “How is the community of Juneau doing?”


HIGHLIGHTS:

Progress Since the 2005 Compass II Project

Some of the biggest issues from 2005 have been confronted.

• Issue: Affordable Housing
  • What’s Happened: UW helped CBJ to develop the Juneau Affordable Housing Commission and support the Juneau Homeless Coalition, hosted two affordable housing summits, attended various conferences and developed multiple local resources, catalyzed changes in the city’s land-use plan, and helped to make affordable housing a public debate and a cause for community action

• Issue: Racism
  • What’s Happened: United Way hosted three diversity workshops through a CBJ grant and consequently we have seen hate crimes diminish. The public’s perception of racism as a major issue lessened.

• Issue: Volunteerism
  • What’s Happened: UW subscribed to Volunteer Solutions, a web-based match program for volunteers seeking specific opportunities

• Issue: Local Leadership
  • What’s Happened: UW helped to develop and manage the Leadership Juneau program, which recently graduated its third class of aspiring leaders

Opportunities for Action from this Year’s Indicators Project

Some of today’s community concerns can be pursued immediately.

• Issue: Parents talking with their children on a daily basis
  • What to Do: Parents can make an individual commitment to communicate more often with their children while UW and other agencies can work to improve awareness of this issue.

• Issue: Children don’t have adult, non-parent mentors
  • What to Do: Adults can make an individual effort to reach out to local youth—as a coach, tutor, friend, etc.—while UW and other agencies can promote opportunities and improve awareness of this issue.

This list is FAR from exhaustive. There are many other opportunities for individual, group, and community action that are highlighted by the new report. We encourage you to view the 2010 Juneau Community Indicators Report and set for yourself how the community of Juneau is doing and how you can make a focused, positive impact!

Juneau Boys and Girls Club
Juneau Boys and Girls Club closed suddenly in October 2009, leaving several children without a place to go after school. The community rallied with funding from a variety of sources, the Juneau Community Foundation and the Youth Action Committee raised $80,000 alone. Juneau Youth Services committed to keeping it open until all avenues were exhausted and all children were placed in other care.

Family Friendly Winners

The Partnerships for Families and Children, Best Beginnings, Association for the Education of Young People (AETC), United Way of Southeast Alaska and the Juneau Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of the 5th annual Family Friendly Business Awards.

The award recognizes policies their employer offers to assist their employees in maintain- ing a positive work life balance. According to research, top performers rate the balance between work and family life as second of sixteen factors in their decision to stay with or leave a company,” says Joy Lyon, Executive Director of Association for the Education of Young Children (AETC). “And when you consider that 68% of Juneau’s young children are in childcare, that means there is a significant number of parents in the workforce looking for an employer who is family friendly.”

Three winners were selected in three categories: Nonprofit – SEARHC; Small Business – Southeast Medical Center; and Large Business – GCI.

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