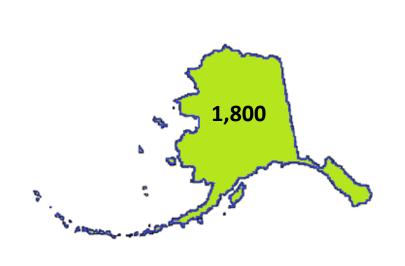


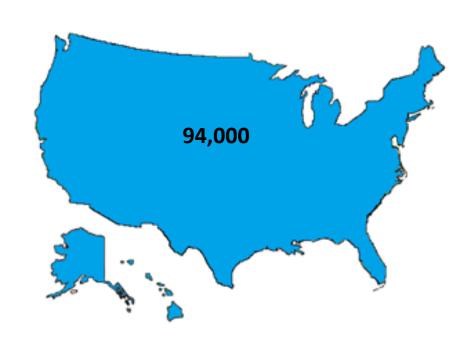
# NATIONAL SURVEY OF CHILDREN'S HEALTH 2011-2012





# ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES ALASKA AND THE U.S.









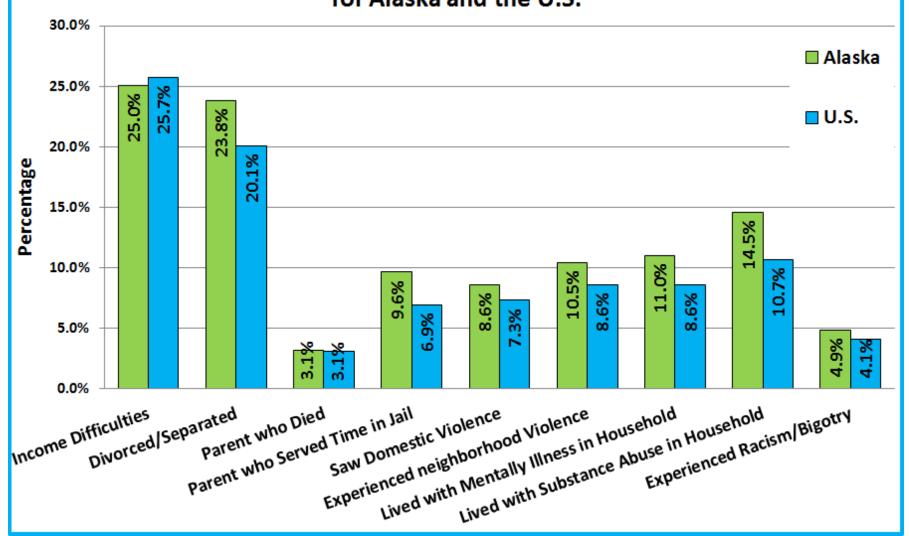
## National Survey of Children's Health 2011/2012

- (1) socioeconomic hardship,
- (2) divorce/separation of parent,
- (3) death of parent,
- (4) parent served time in jail,
- (5) witness to domestic violence,
- (6) victim of neighborhood violence,
- (7) lived with someone who was mentally ill or suicidal,
- (8) lived with someone with alcohol/drug problem,
- (9) treated or judged unfairly due to race/ethnicity.

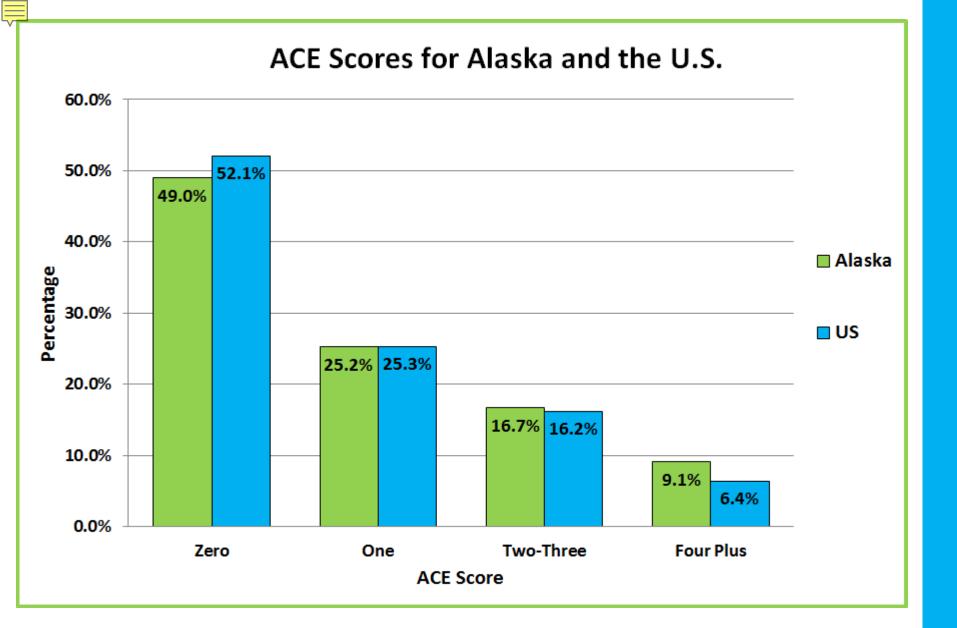
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### Rates of Individual Adverse Childhood Experiences for Alaska and the U.S.









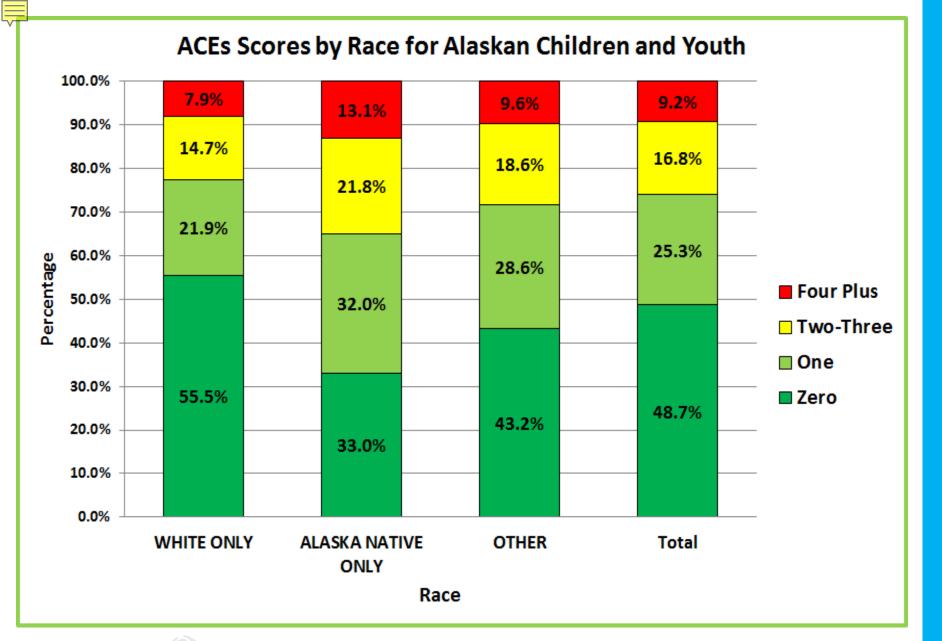
Adverse Experience*	Alaska	HRSA Region X	U.S.
Economic hardship	25.0%	26.5%	25.7%
Divorce/separation	23.8%	22.4%	20.1%
Death of parent	3.1%	2.3%	3.1%
Parent served time in jail	9.6%	7.5%	6.9%
Witness to domestic violence	8.6%	7.9%	7.3%
Victim of neighborhood violence	10.5%	8.8%	8.6%
Household mentally illness	11.0%	12.3%	8.6%
Household alcohol/drug problem	14.5%	13.6%	10.7%
Treated unfairly due to race/ethnicity	4.9%	4.0%	4.1%

<sup>\*</sup>The comparison between Alaska, Region X (WA, ID, OR, AK) and the U.S. does not necessarily indicate a statistically different level of outcome between the two populations but is displayed to show the similarity between the two samples.



#### ACE Scores by Gender – Alaska and U.S. 100.0% 6.2% 6.5% 8.7% 9.5% 90.0% 15.9% 16.5% 16.4% 16.9% 80.0% 70.0% 25.7% 25.0% 25.7% 24.8% 60.0% Percentage **■** Four Plus 50.0% ■ Two-Three 40.0% ■ One Zero 30.0% 52.3% 51.8% 49.2% 48.8% 20.0% 10.0% 0.0% AK - Male US - Male AK - Female US - Female Population (Weighted)

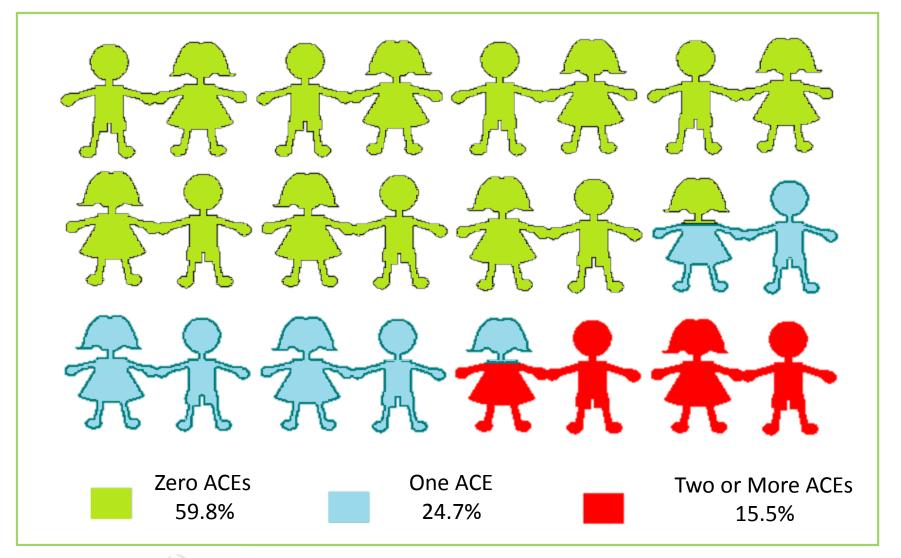








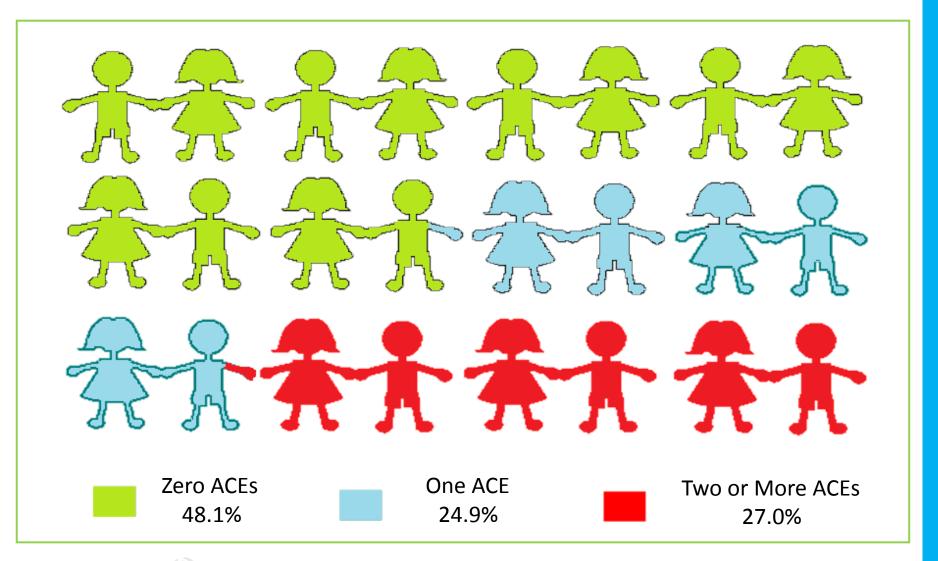
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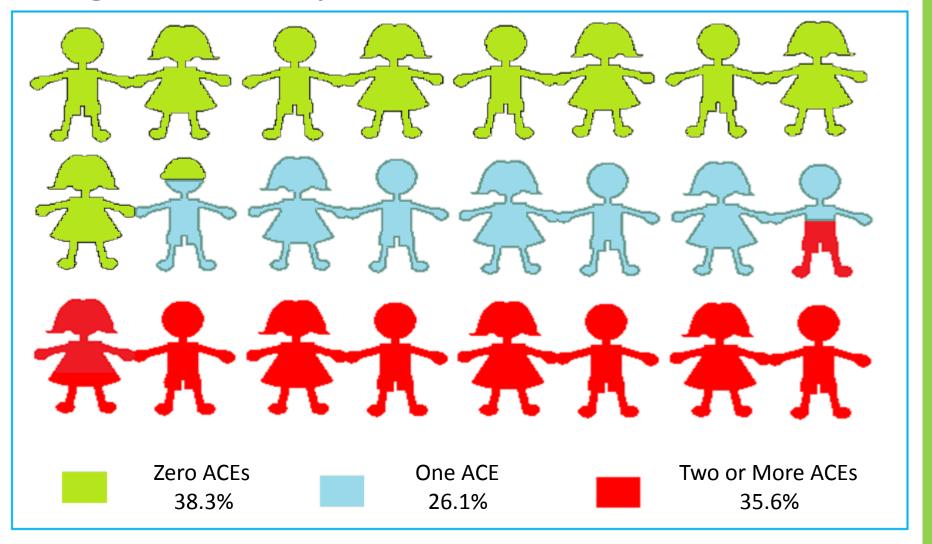
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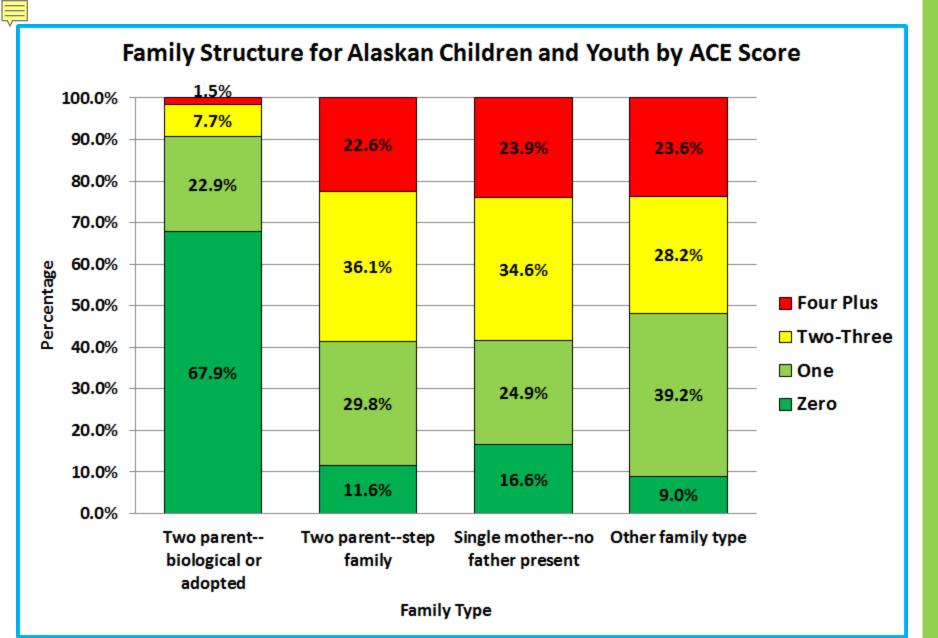




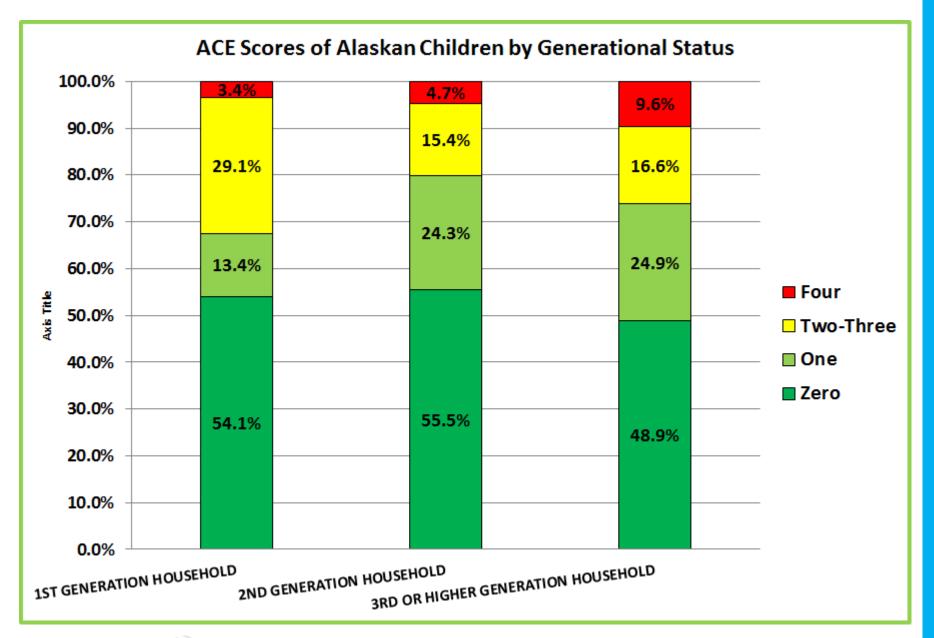
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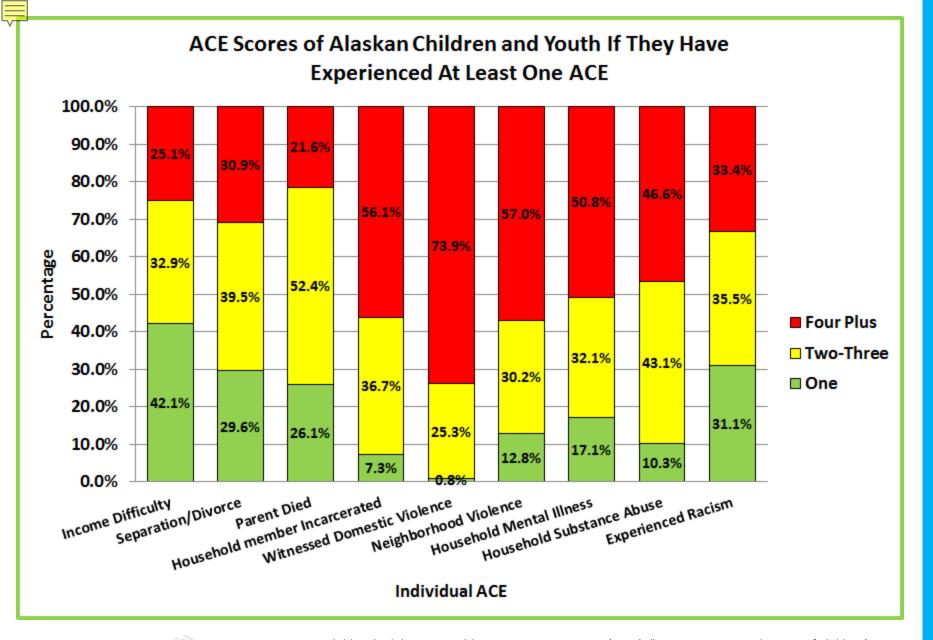
#### **ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES**

For approximately half the Alaskan children and youth who have experienced A specific type of adverse experience it comes with other types of ACEs too



Alaska	Income Difficulty	Divorce Separation	Parent Died	Household Member in Jail	Witnessed Domestic Violence	Neighborhood Violence	Household Mental Illness	Household Substance Abuse	Experienced Racism or Bigotry
Income Difficulty	25.0%	35.8%	4.3%	20.9%	19.0%	18.6%	19.2%	25.5%	5.1%
Divorce Separation	37.2%	23.8%	5.3%	26.1%	25.3%	25.8%	24.0%	37.0%	6.5%
Parent Died	34.5%	39.7%	3.1%	8.0%	22.3%	21.0%	8.5%	29.6%	7.7%
Household Member in Jail	54.0%	65.6%	2.6%	9.6%	47.4%	38.9%	31.5%	53.8%	9.6%
Witnessed Domestic Violence	54.9%	70.6%	8.2%	52.2%	8.6%	52.8%	46.8%	65.3%	16.4%
Neighborhood Violence	44.3%	59.0%	6.4%	34.9%	42.8%	10.5%	37.4%	42.5%	15.5%
Household Mental Illness	42.8%	51.2%	2.4%	27.2%	36.0%	35.7%	11.0%	51.9%	11.1%
Household Substance Abuse	43.7%	60.3%	6.4%	35.6%	39.1%	31.6%	39.9%	14.5%	11.9%
Experienced Racism or Bigotry	26.1%	31.6%	4.9%	18.8%	28.5%	33.0%	25.3%	35.1%	4.9%

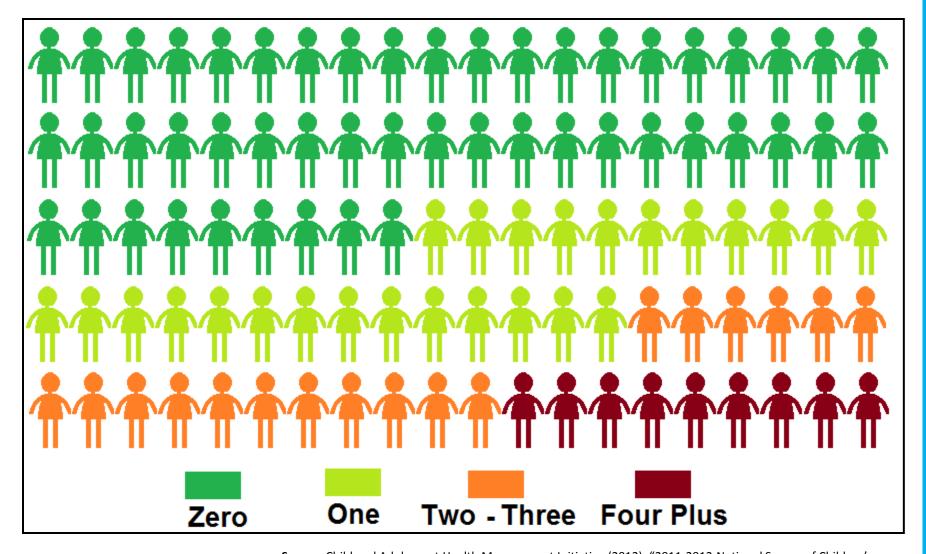








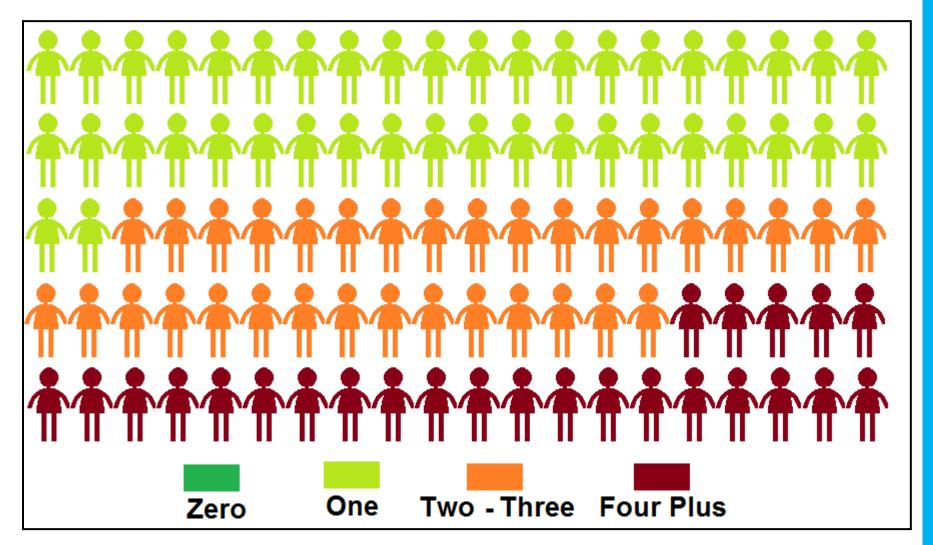
#### 100 Alaskan Children and Youth by ACE Score







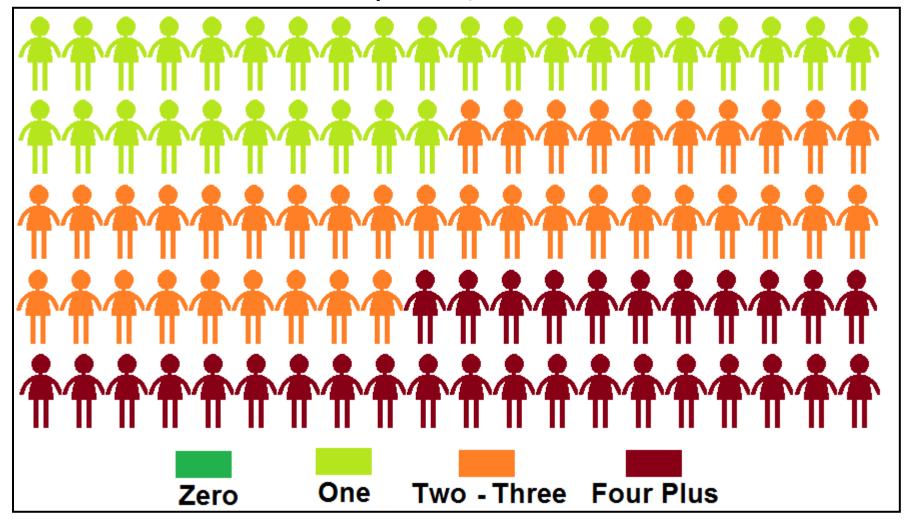
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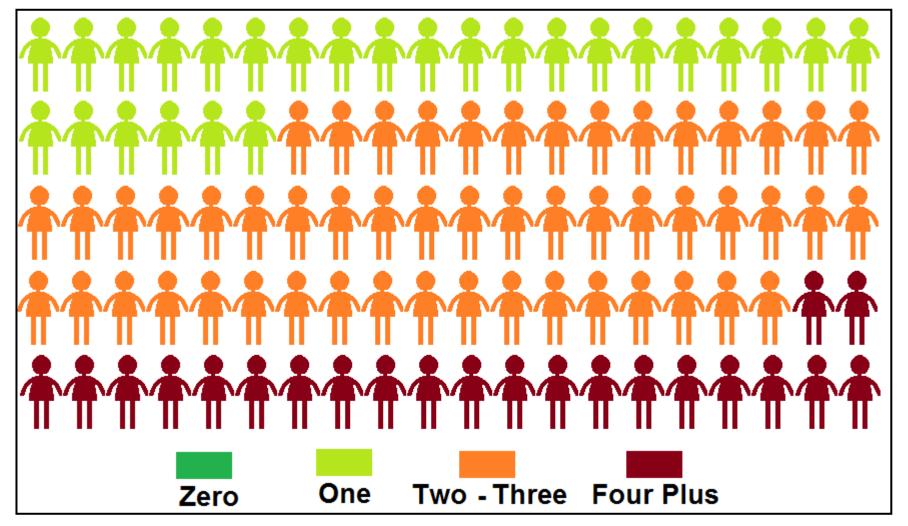
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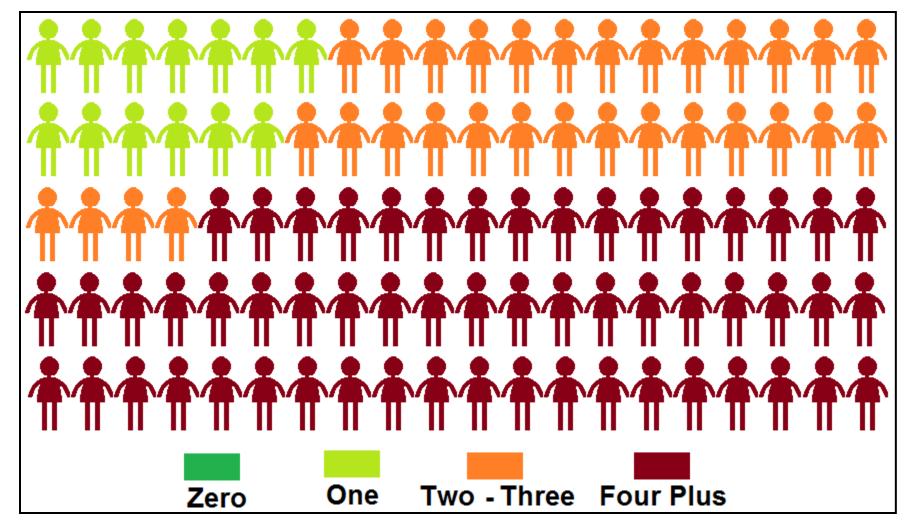
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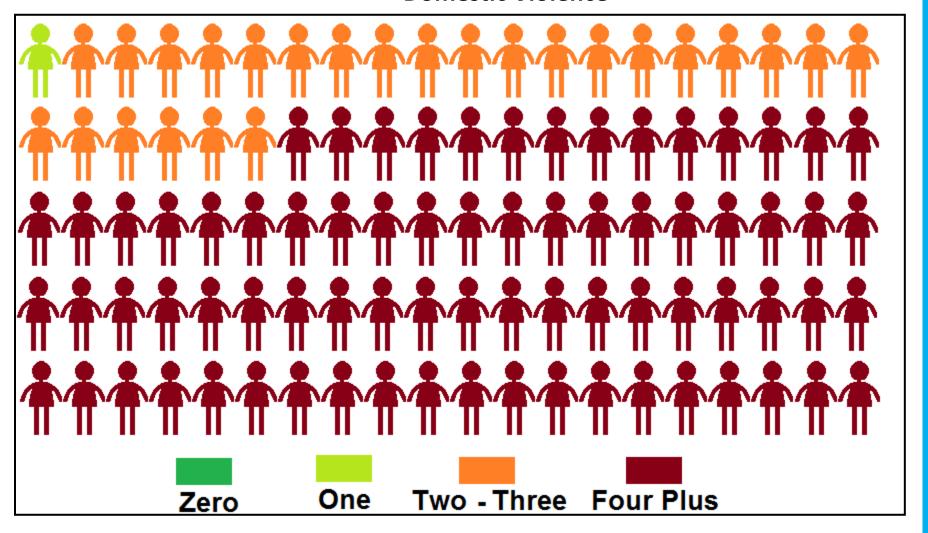
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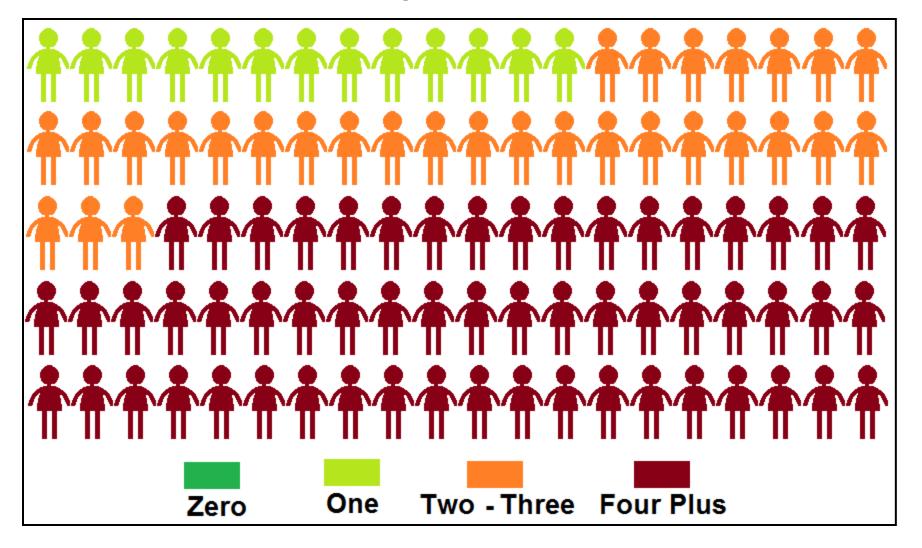
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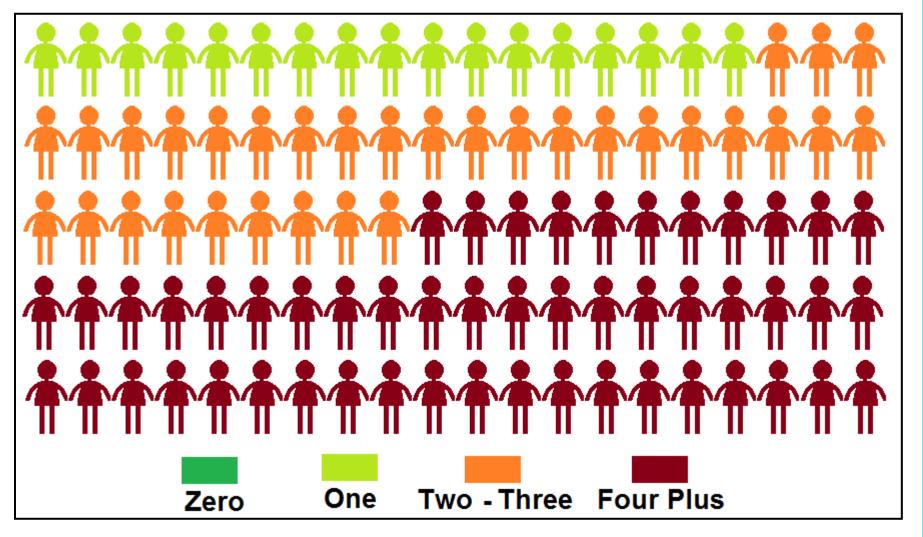


### ACE Scores of 100 Alaskan Children and Youth who Experienced Neighborhood Violence





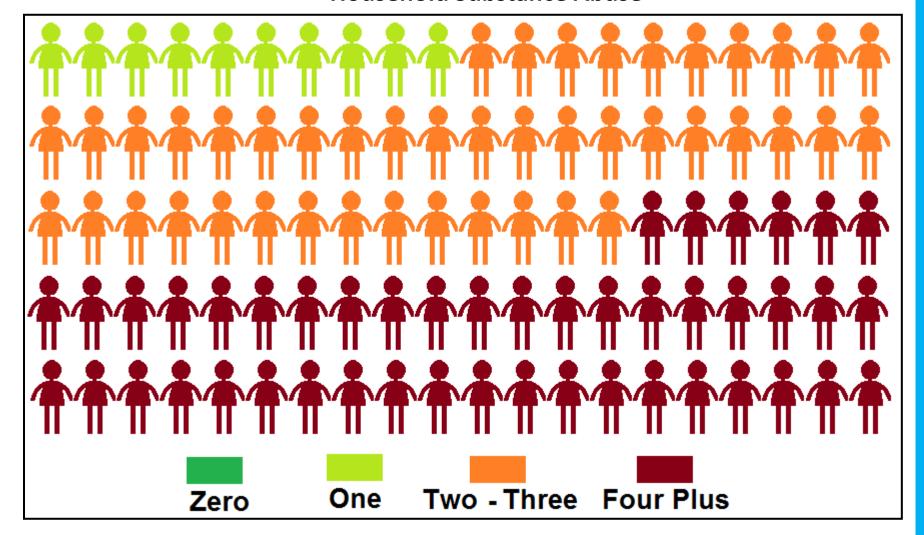
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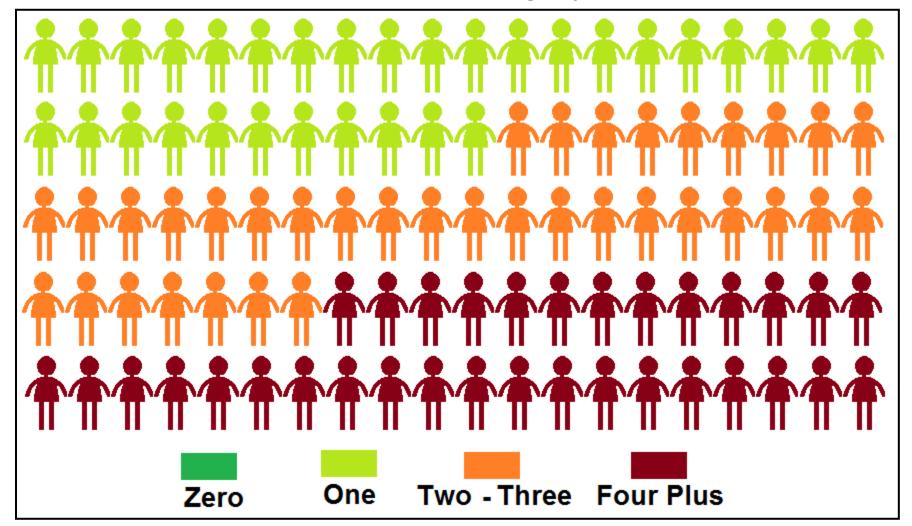
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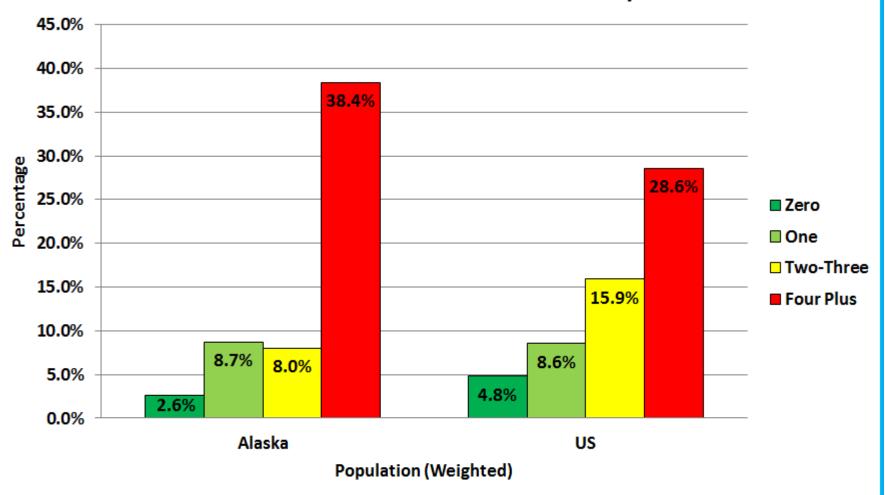


# ADVERSE EXPERIENCES AND MENTAL HEALTH MEASURES





#### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Received Treatment from a Mental Health Professional in the Previous Year by ACE Score

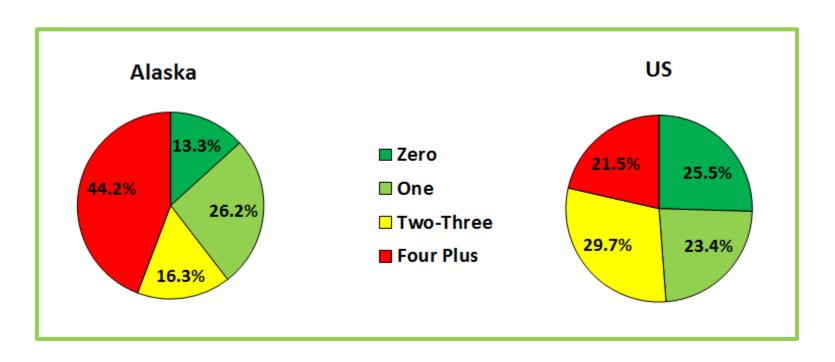


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It is estimated that approximately 14,200 Alaskan children and youth received Services from a Mental Health Professional in the previous year. More than half (~8,600) have two or more ACEs.

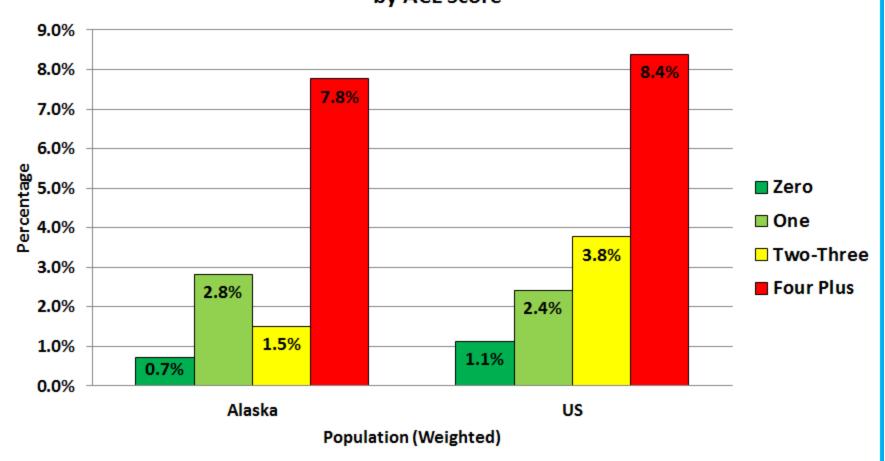


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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children in the Previous Year who Took Medication for Emotional, Concentration or Behavioral Issues by ACE Score

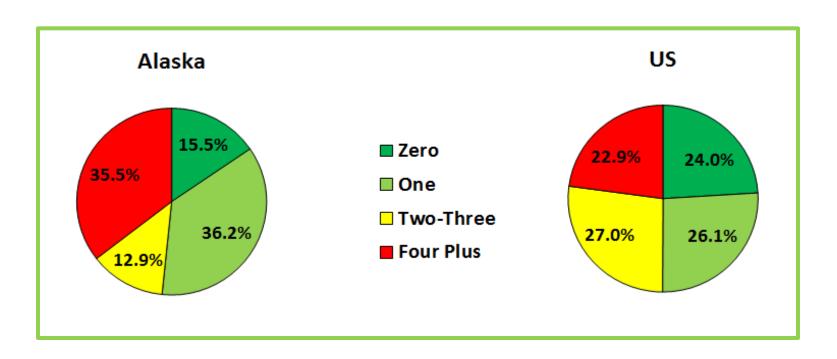


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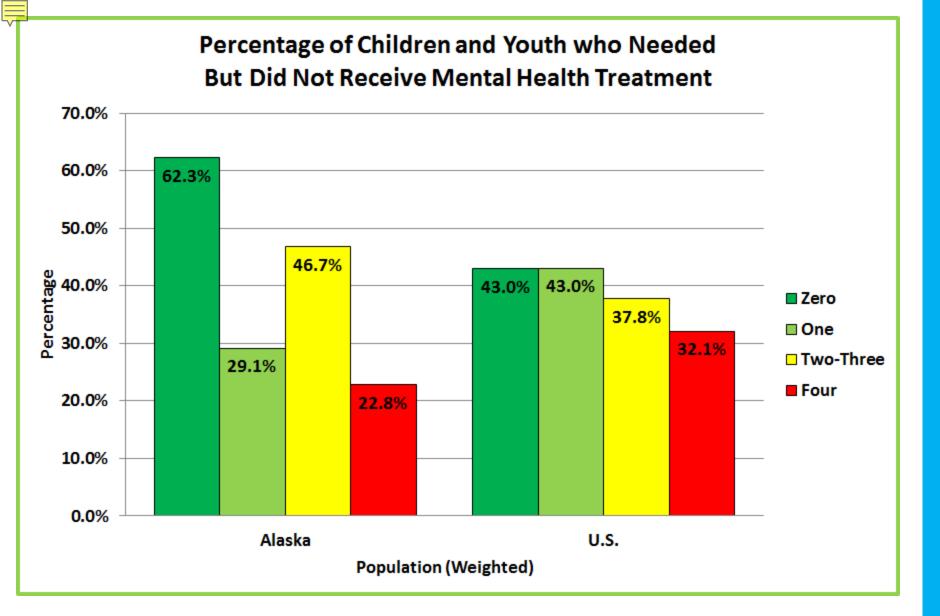


It is estimated that approximately 3,300 Alaskan children and youth in the previous year took medication for emotional, concentration or behavioral issues. About half (~1,600) have two or more ACEs.



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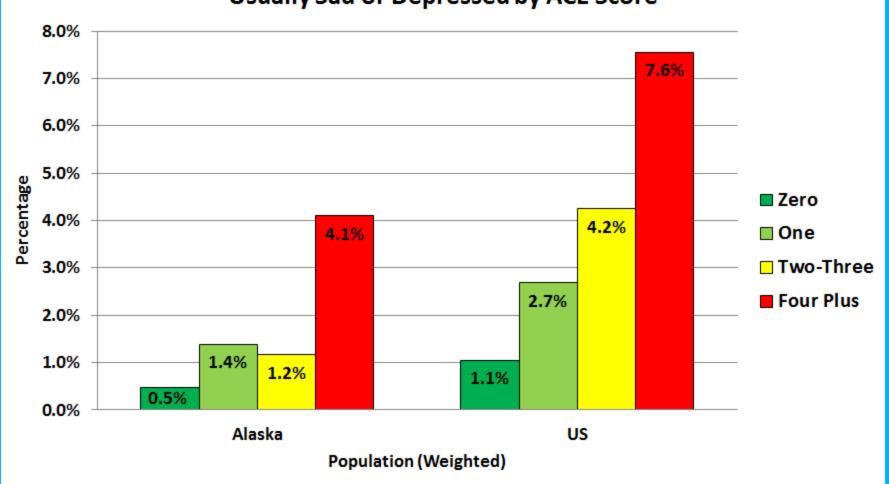






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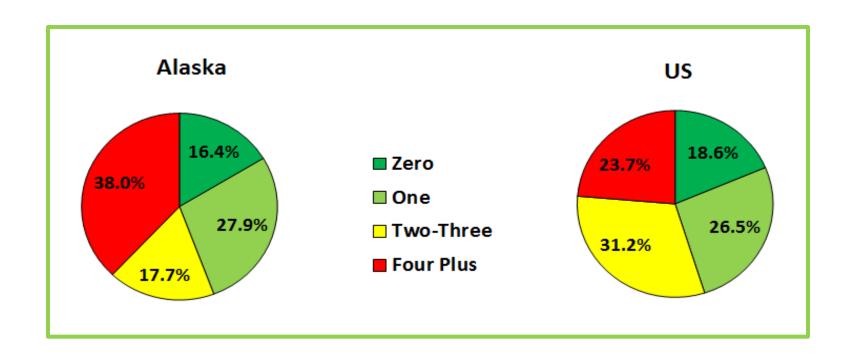


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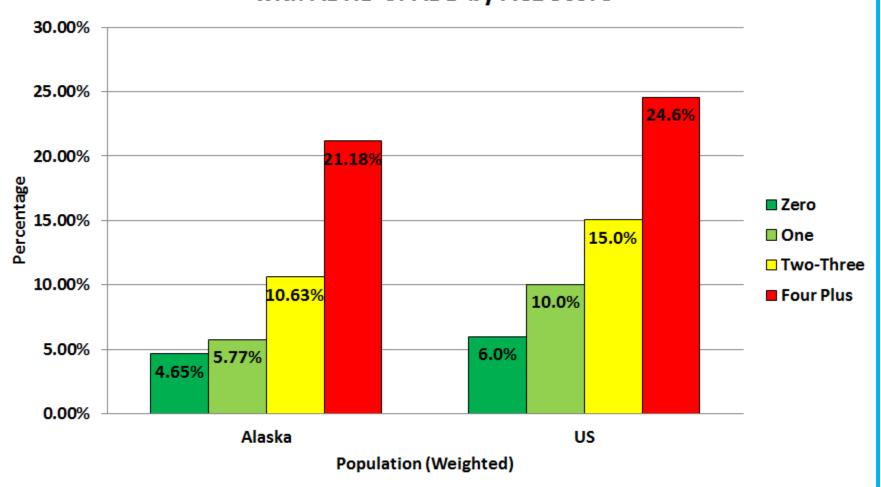
It is estimated that approximately 1,500 Alaskan children and youth are currently usually or always sad or depressed. More than half (~850) have two or more ACEs.



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## Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with ADHD or ADD by ACE Score

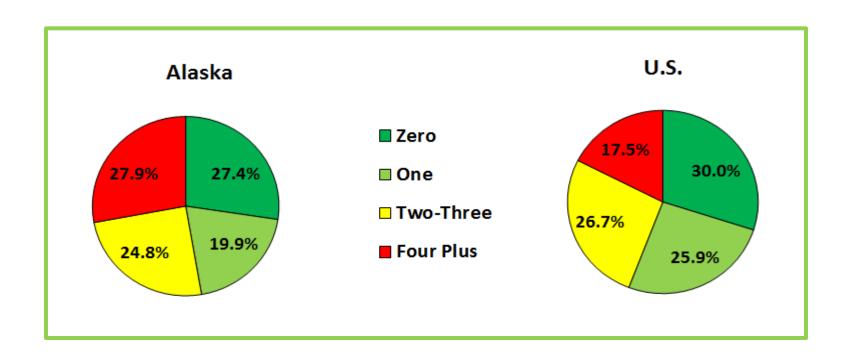


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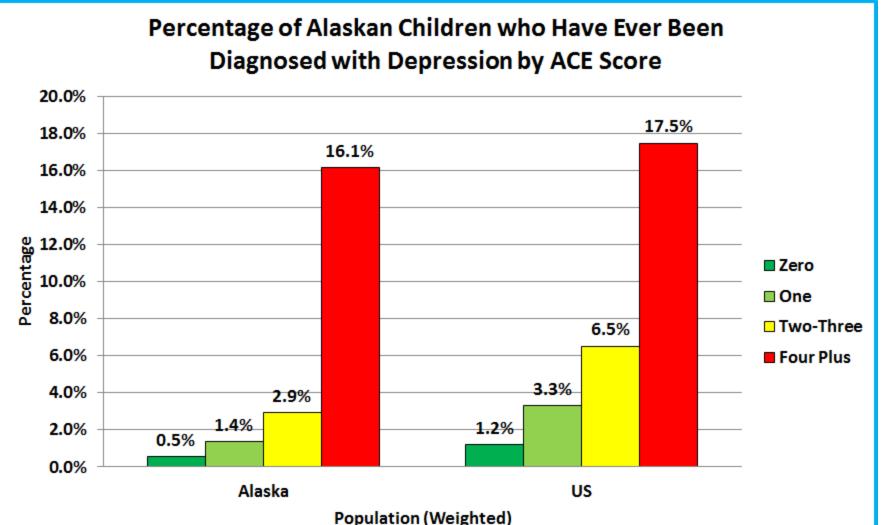
It is estimated that approximately 12,500 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with ADD or ADHD. More than half (~6,600) have two or more ACEs.



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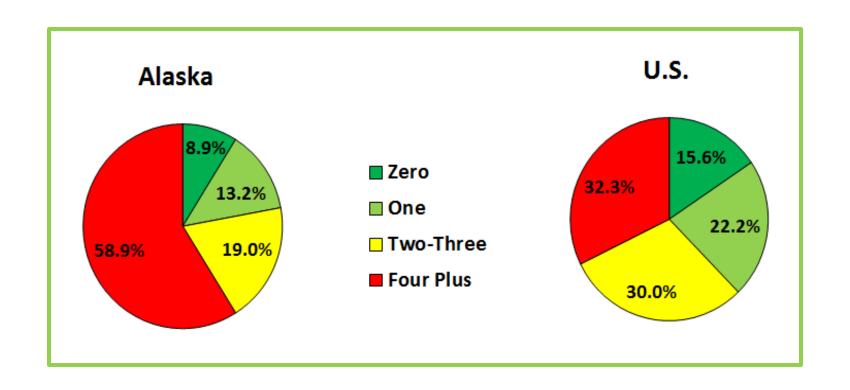


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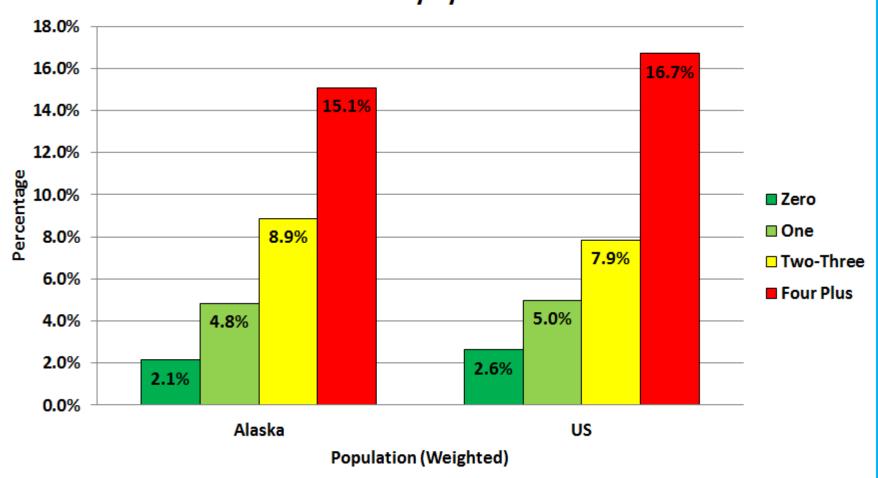
It is estimated that approximately 4,500 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with Depression. More than half (~2,600) have four or more ACEs.



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## Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with Anxiety by ACE Score

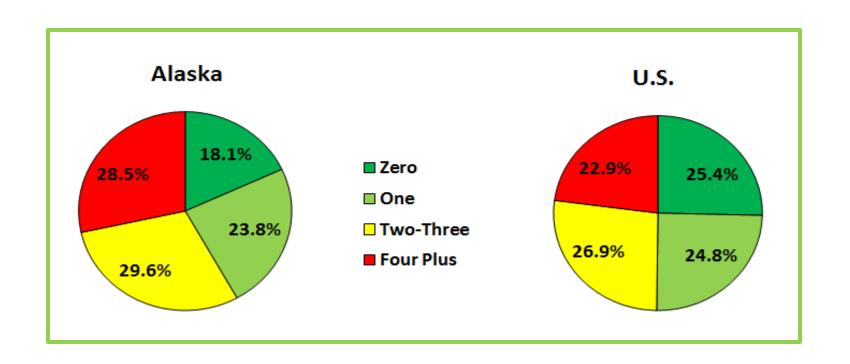


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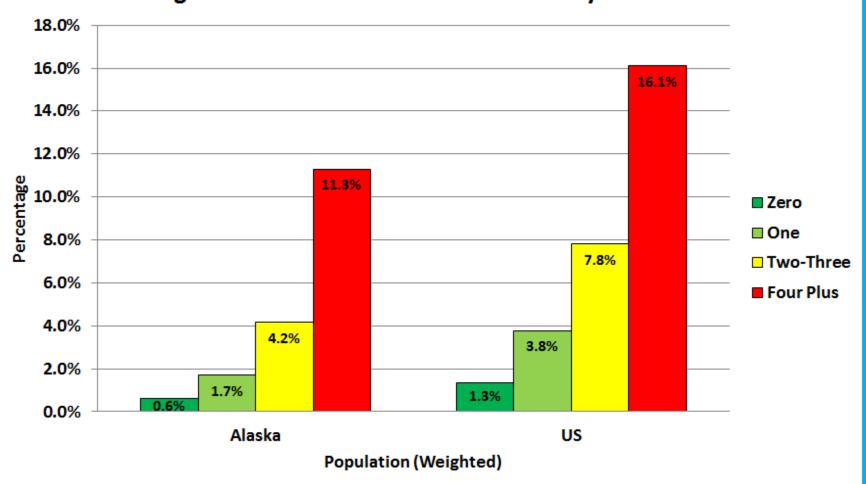
It is estimated that approximately 8,700 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with Anxiety. More than half (~5,000) have two or more ACEs.



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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Behavioral Problem\* by ACE Score

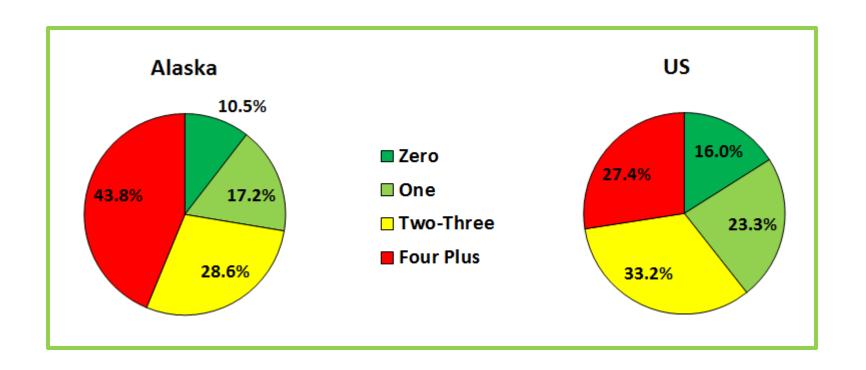


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It is estimated that approximately 4,200 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a behavioral issue\*. More than two thirds (~3,000) have two or more ACEs.



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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with an Autism Spectrum Disorder\* by ACE Score 9.0% 8.0% 7.8% 7.0% 6.0% Percentage 5.8% 5.0% Zero ■ One 4.0% 3.8% ■ Two-Three 3.0% 3.2% **■** Four Plus 3.0% 2.0% 2.3% 1.8% 1.0% 0.3% 0.0% Alaska US

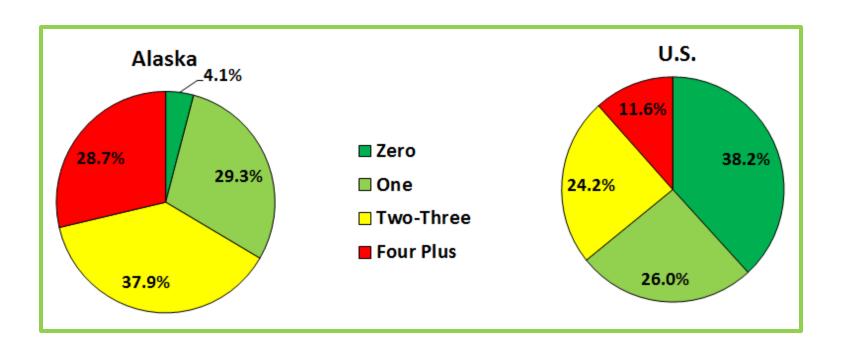
Population (Weighted)

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It is estimated that approximately 4,400 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a Autism Spectrum Disorder\*. About two thirds (~2,900) have two or more ACEs.



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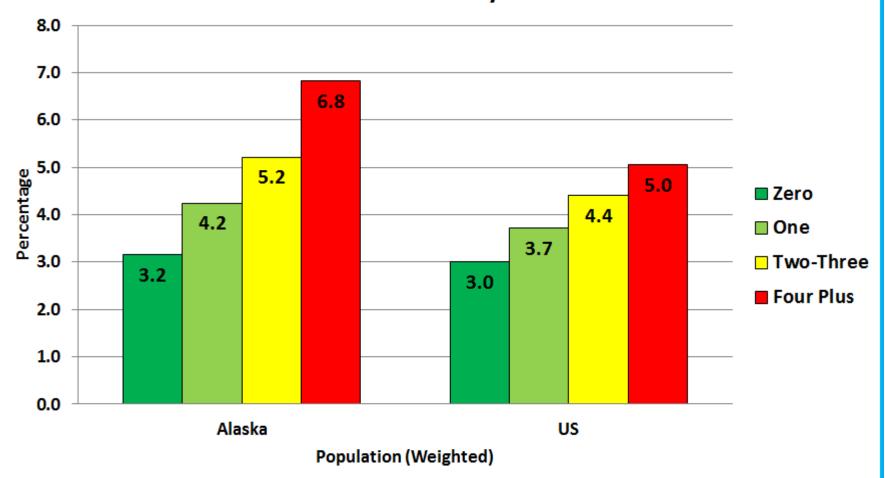


## ADVERSE EXPERIENCES AND SCHOOL RELATED MEASURES





#### Average Number of School Days Missed in a Year by Alaskan Children and Youth by ACE Score

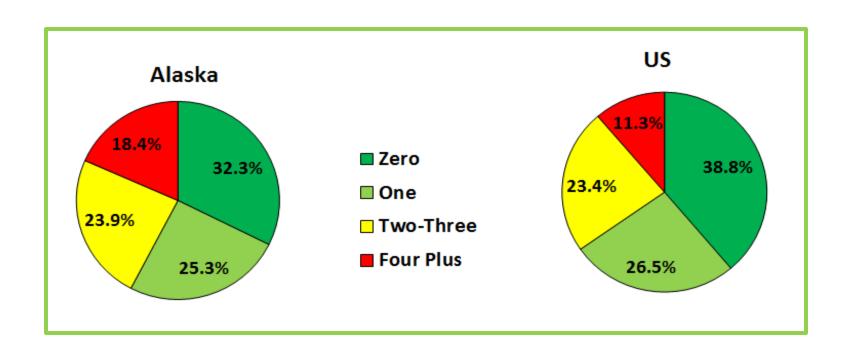


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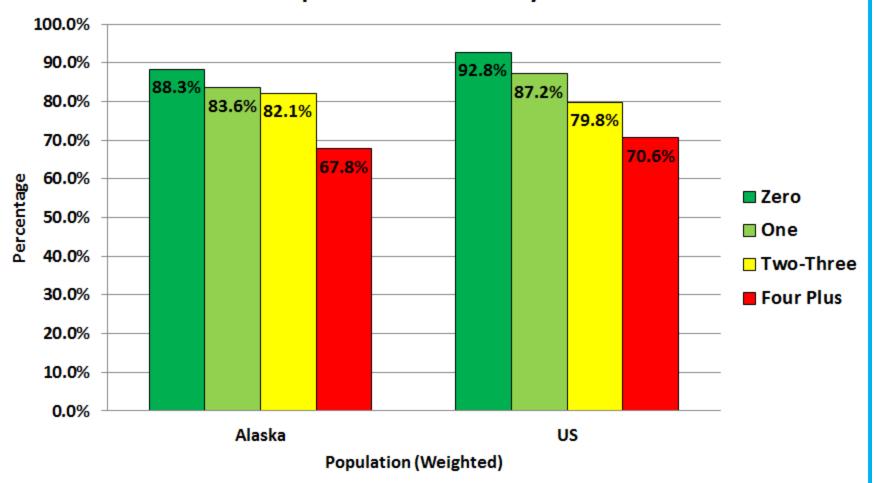
It is estimated that approximately 500,000 days of school were missed by Alaskan children and youth in one year. About 42% of those (~215,000) were missed by young Alaskans with two or more ACEs.



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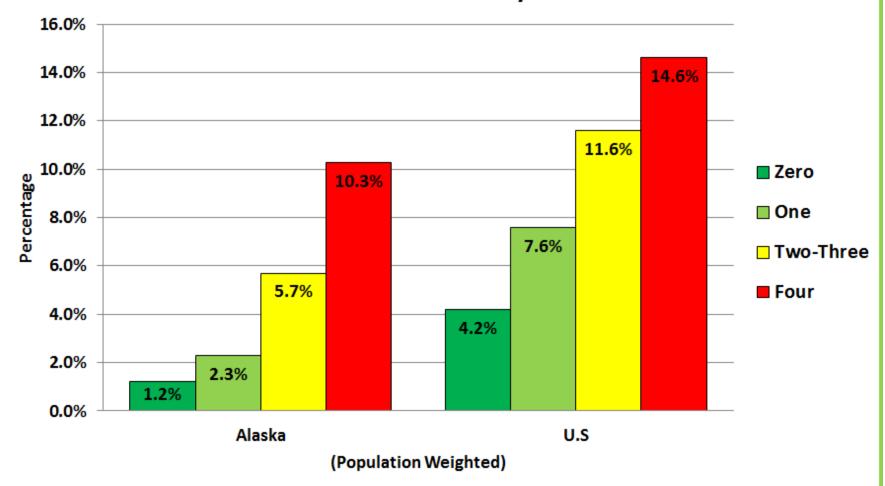
#### Percentage of Alaskan Children Who Usually or Always Do All Their Required Homework\* by ACE Score



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#### Percentage of Parents/Guardians Who Feel Their Children are Never or Sometimes Safe at School by the Child's ACE Score

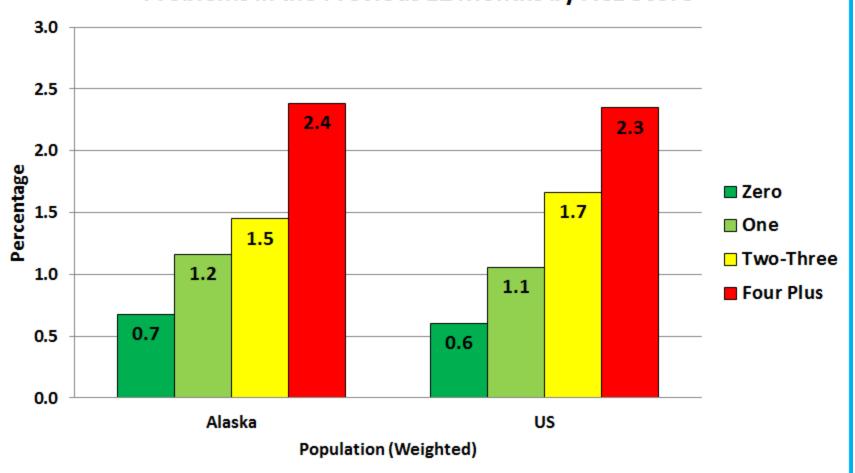


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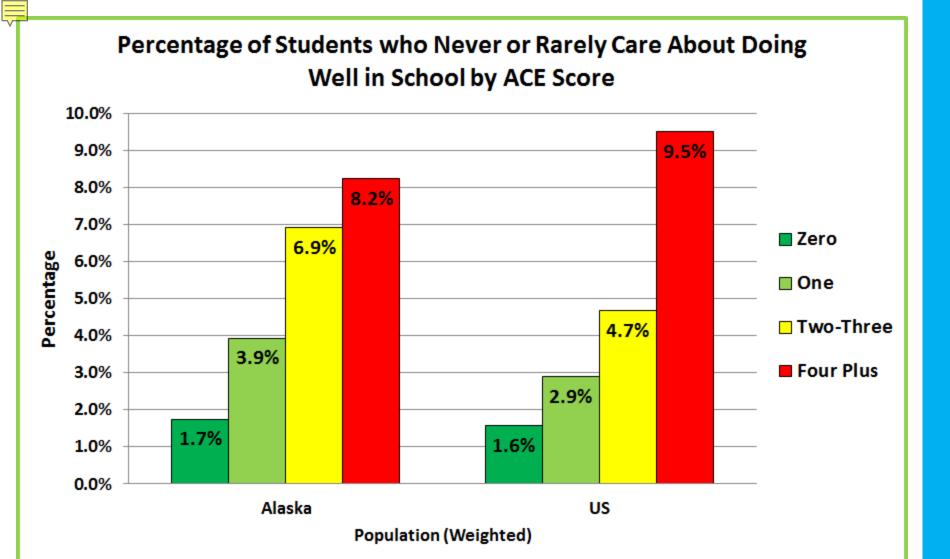


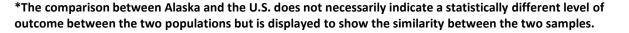
#### Average Number of Calls Home from the School for Behavior Problems in the Previous 12 Months by ACE Score



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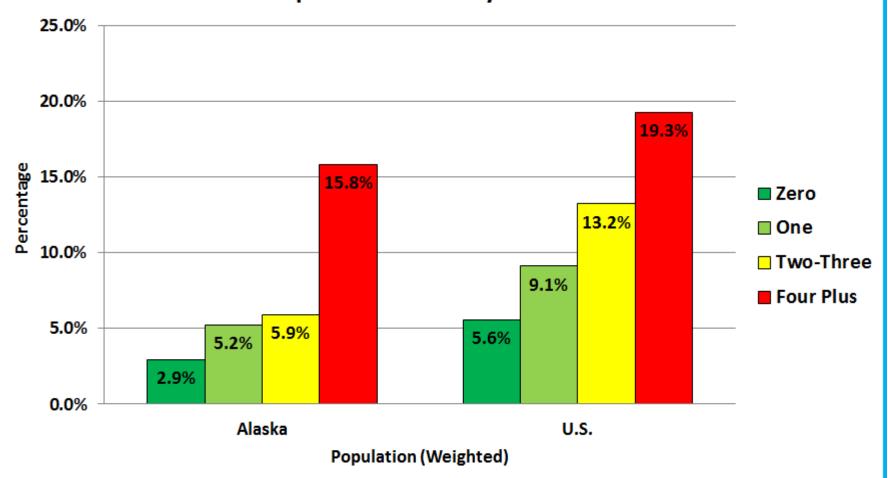








## Percentage of Alaskan Children and Youth Who Ever Repeated a Grade by ACE Score

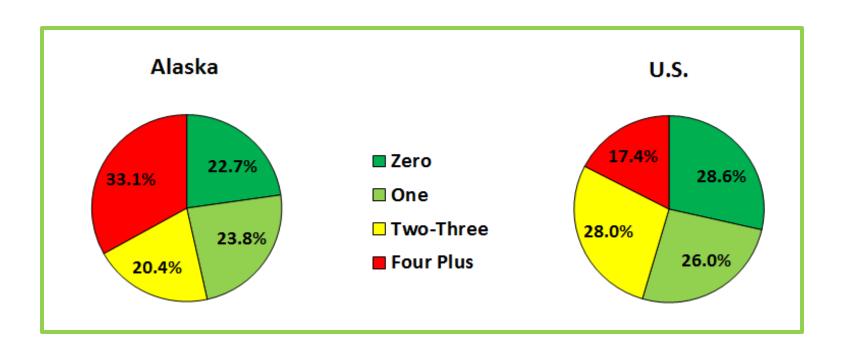


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### Approximately 6,800 Alaskan Children and Youth have skipped a grade in school. Of those more than half (~3,600) have two or more ACEs

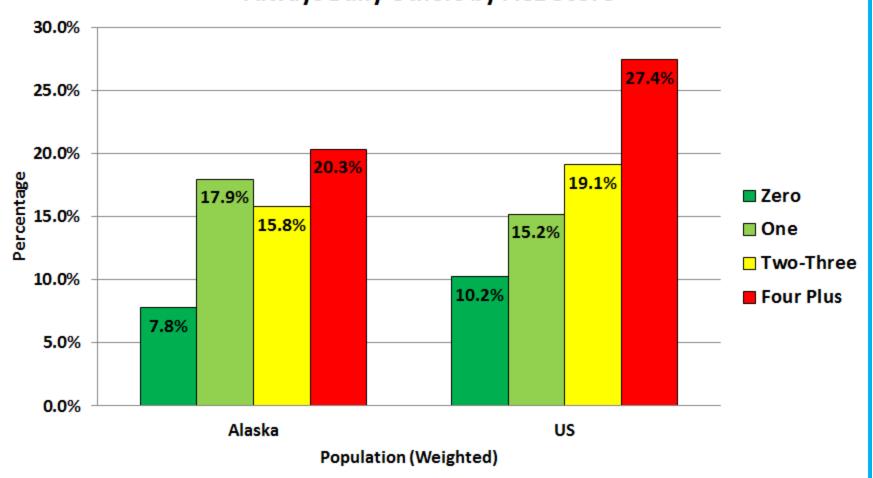


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#### Percentage of Children and Youth who Sometimes, Usually or Always Bully Others by ACE Score

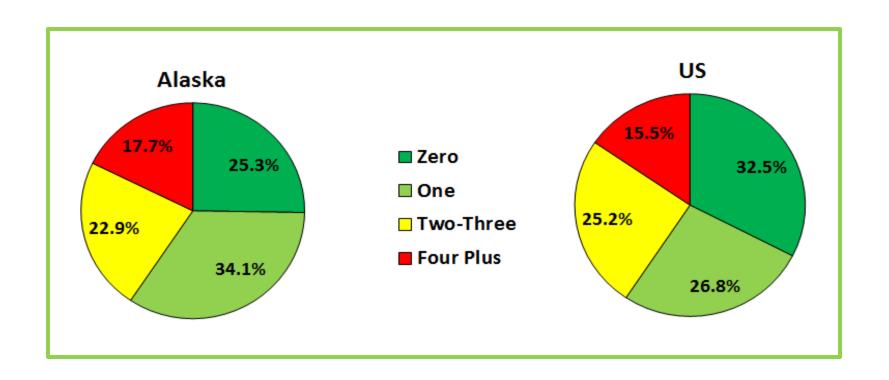


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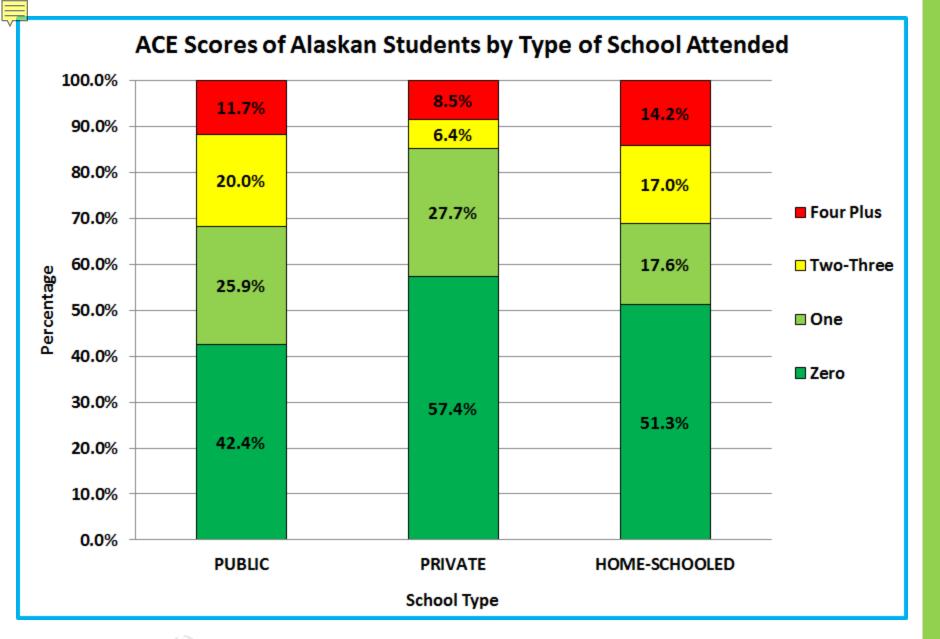


It is estimated that approximately 16,300 Alaskan children and youth sometimes, usually or always bully or are cruel to others. More than 40% (~6,600) have experienced two or more ACEs.



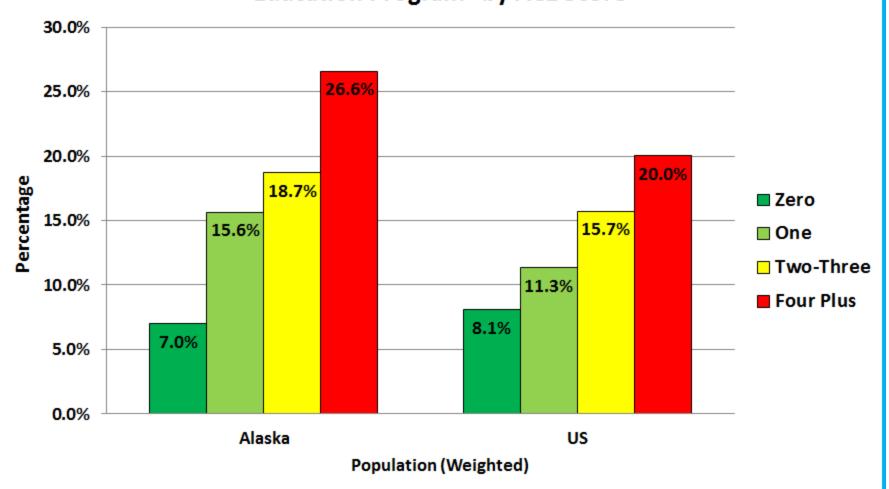
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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have An Individual Education Program\* by ACE Score

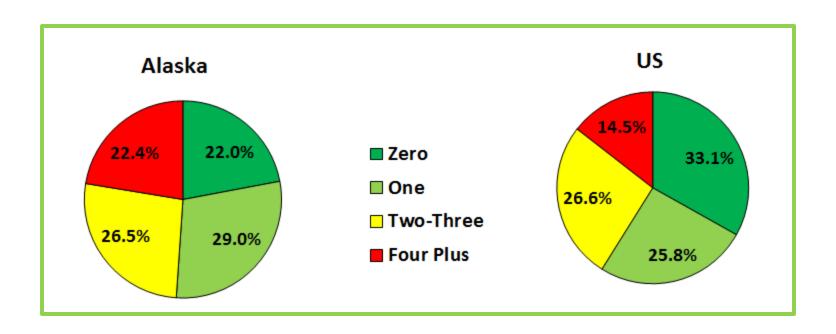


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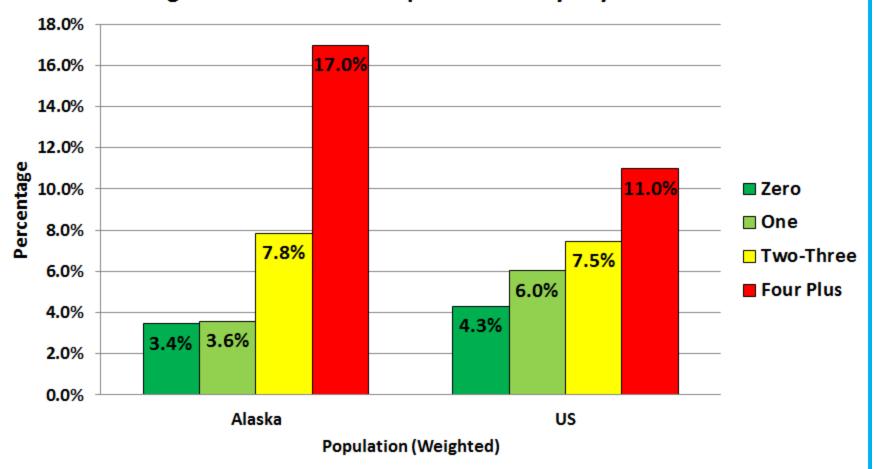
It is estimated that approximately 16,700 Alaskan children and youth have an Individual Educational Program Plan\*. Just under one half (~8,200) have two or more ACEs.

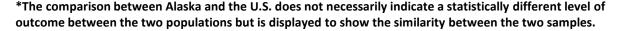


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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Developmental Delay\* by ACE Score

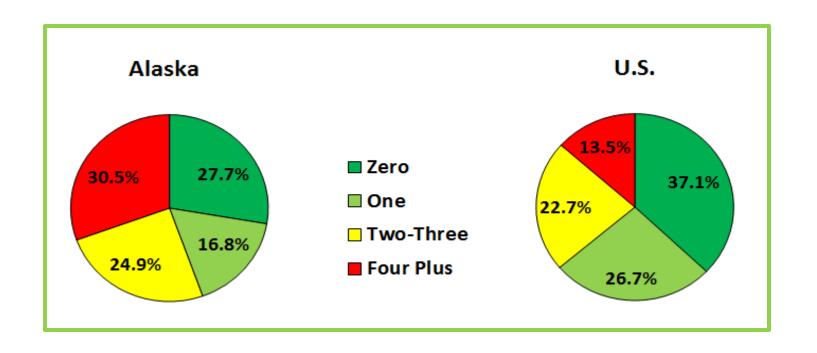








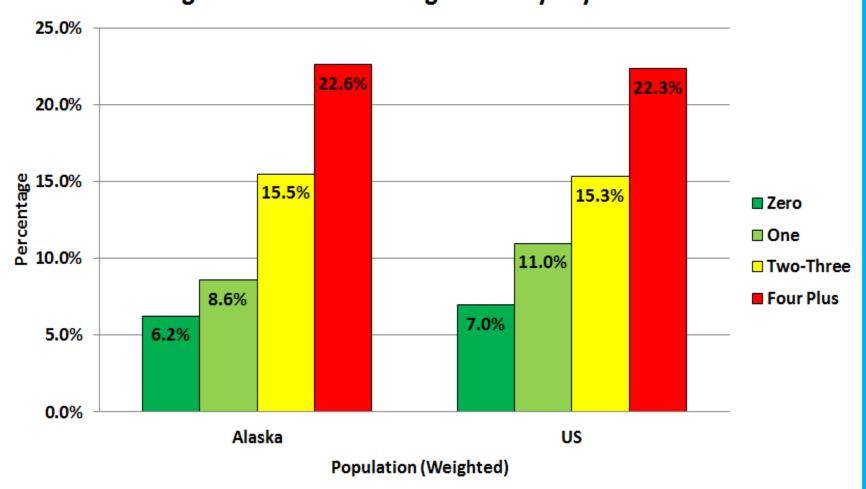
It is estimated that approximately 9,100 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a Developmental Delay\*. More than half (~5,100) have two or more ACEs.



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### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Learning Disability\* by ACE Score

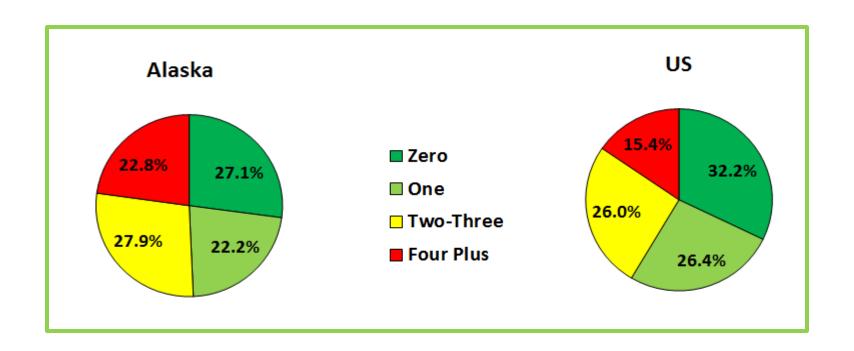


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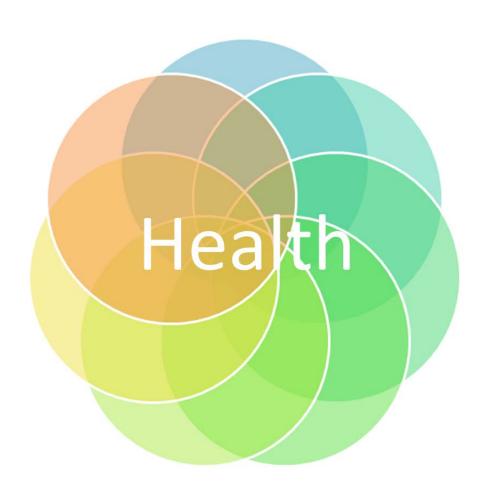
It is estimated that approximately 15,700 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a Learning Disability\*. More than half (~8,000) have two or more ACEs.



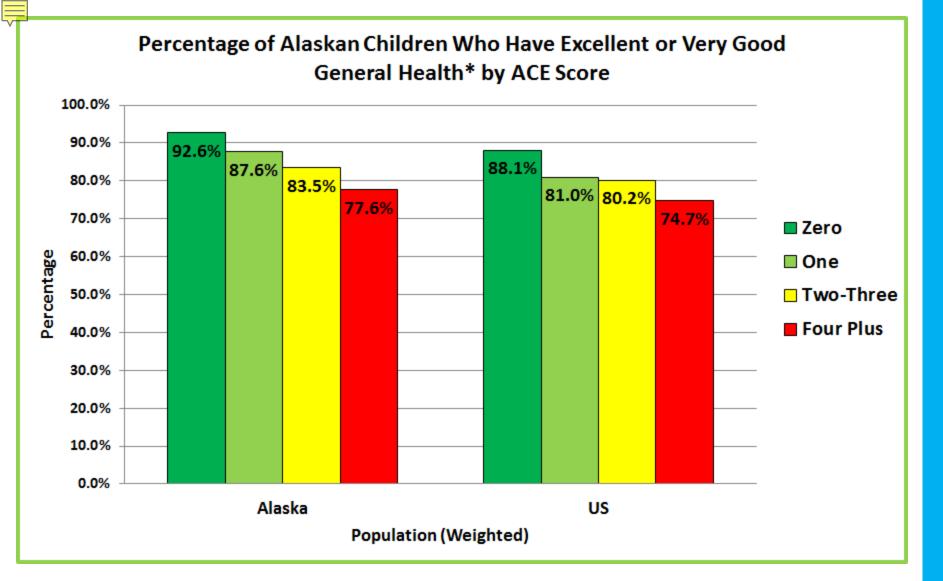
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# ADVERSE EXPERIENCES AND HEALTH RELATED MEASURES







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#### List of 18 Health Issues:

Learning Disability

ADD or ADHD

Depression

**Anxiety** 

**Behavior Issues** 

**Autism** 

**Developmental Delays** 

**Intellectual Disability** 

Cerebral Palsy

Speech Problem

Tourette's Syndrome

**Asthma** 

**Diabetes** 

**Epilepsy** 

**Hearing Problems** 

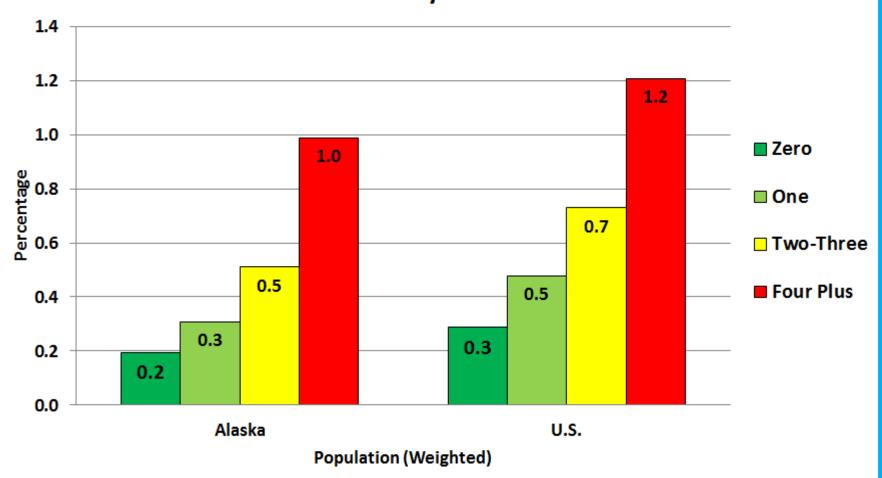
**Vision Problems** 

Bone or Joint Problems

**Brain Injury or Concussion** 

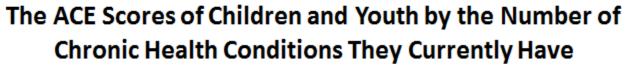


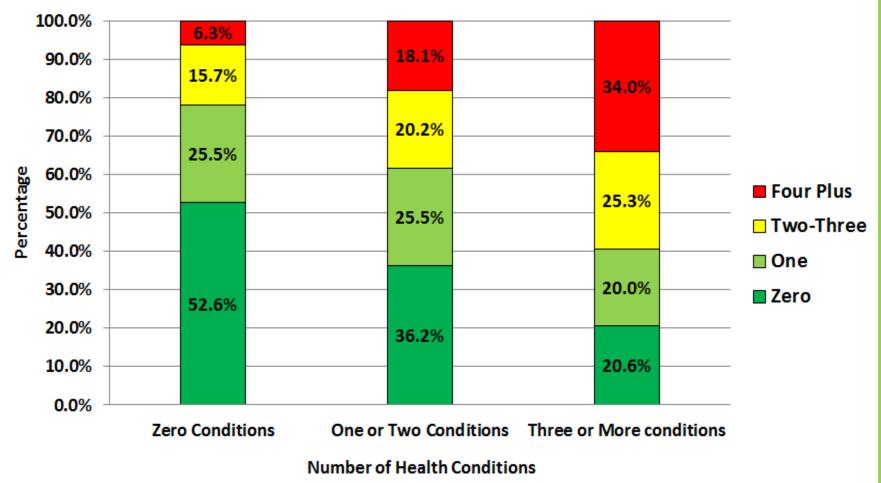
#### Average Number of Chronic Conditions (of 18)\* for Alaskan Children by ACE Score



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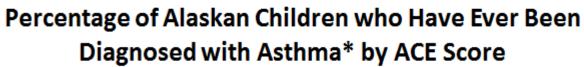


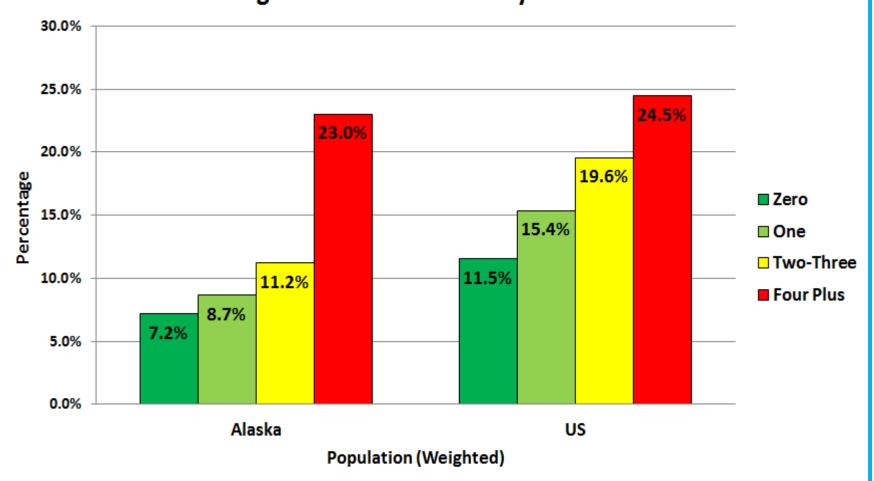




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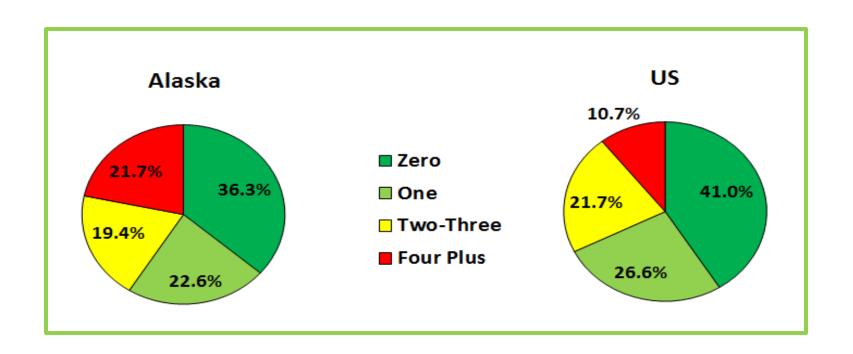


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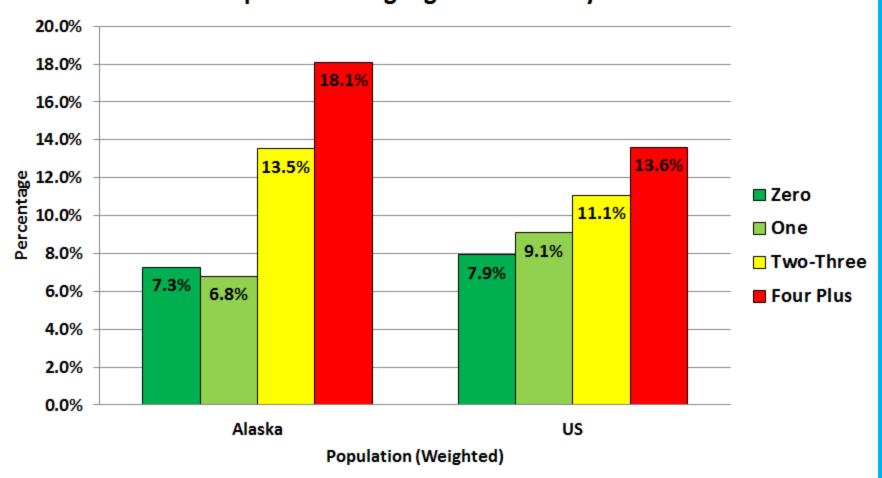
It is estimated that approximately 17,800 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with Asthma\*. About 41% (~7,300) have two or more ACEs.



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## Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Speech or Language Problem\* by ACE Score

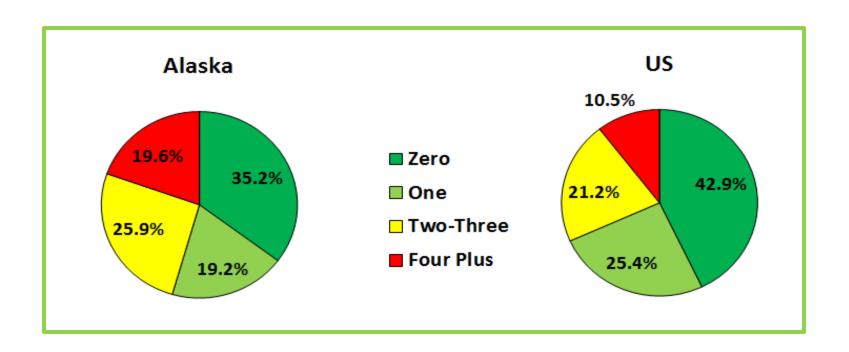


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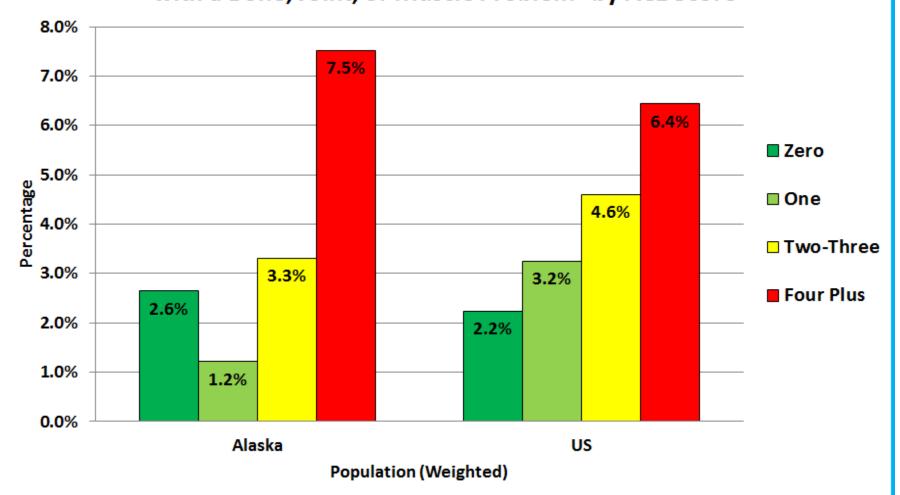
It is estimated that approximately 15,100 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a speech or language problem\*. About 45% (~6,900) have two or more ACEs.

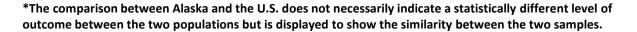


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## Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Bone, Joint, or Muscle Problem\* by ACE Score

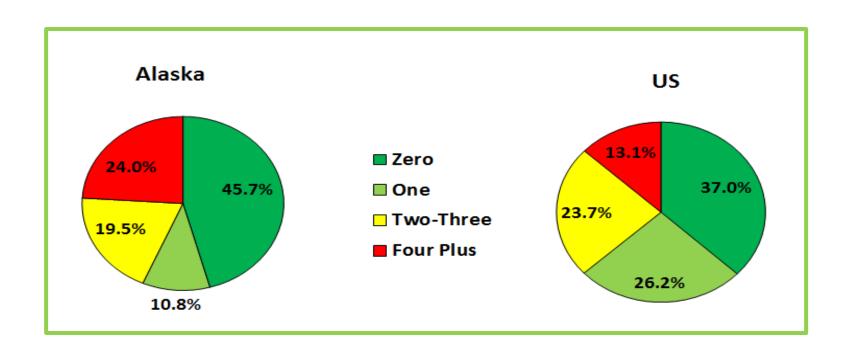








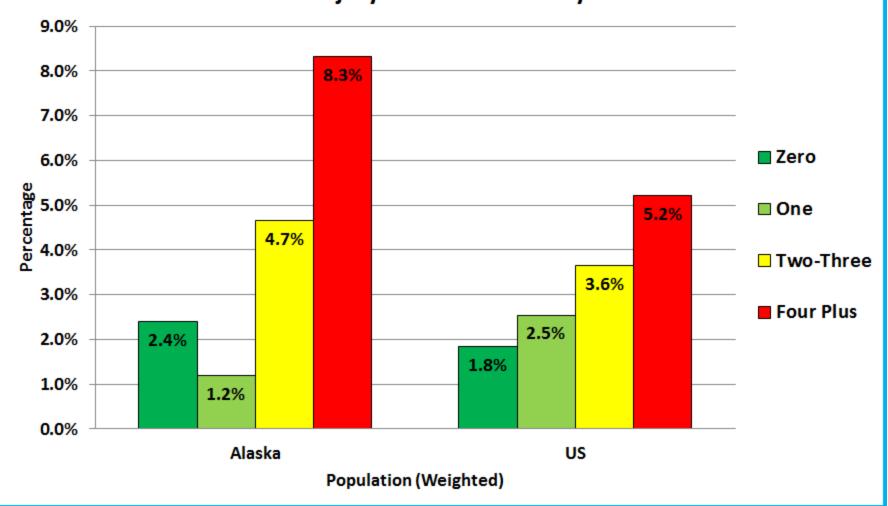
It is estimated that approximately 5,200 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a bone, joint or muscle problem\*. About 43% (~2,300) have two or more ACEs.



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### Percentage of Alaskan Children who Have Ever Been Diagnosed with a Brain Injury or Concussion\* by ACE Score

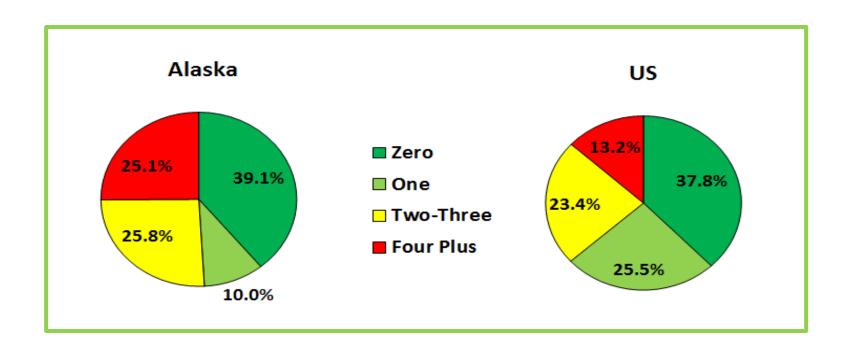


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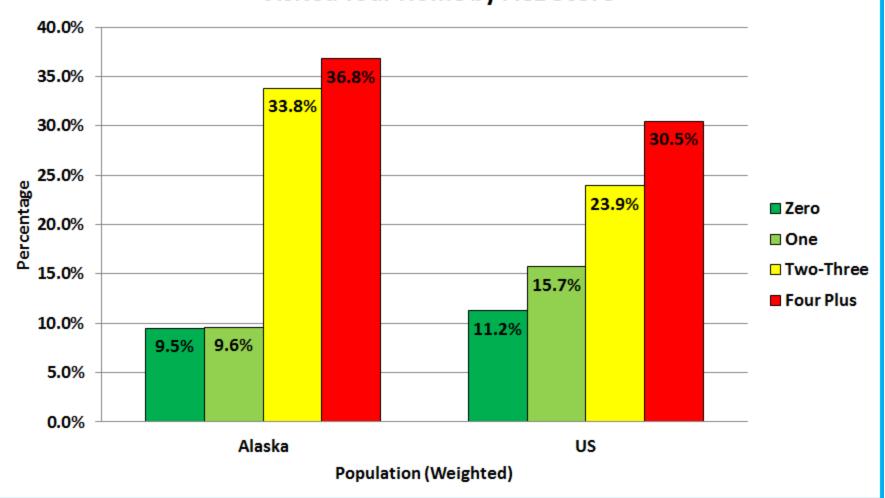
It is estimated that approximately 5,600 Alaskan children and youth have ever been diagnosed with a brain injury or concussion\*. About 51% (~2,600) have two or more ACEs.



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### From Pregnancy to Date Someone From a New Parent Program Visited Your Home by ACE Score

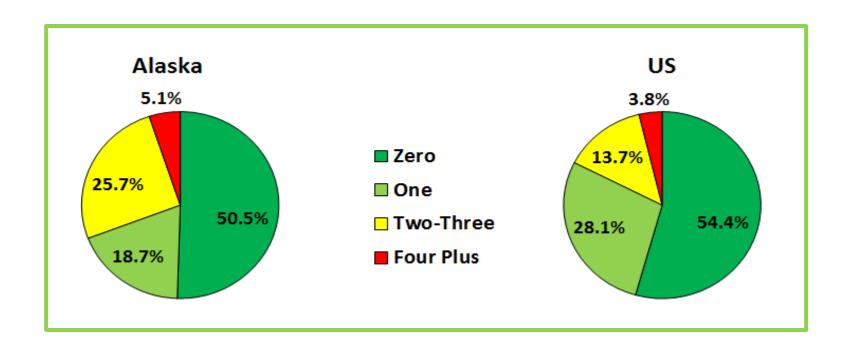


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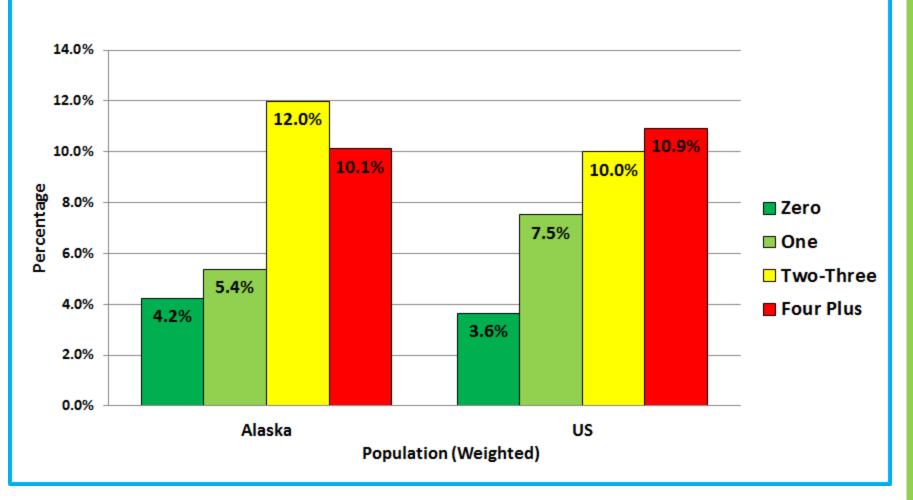
It is estimated that approximately 5,400 Alaskan children and youth Had a visit from a new parent home visiting program from pregnancy on\*. About 31% (~1,700) have two or more ACEs.



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### Percentage of Children and Youth who Had a Period of Time in the Past Year without Health Care Coverage by ACE Score

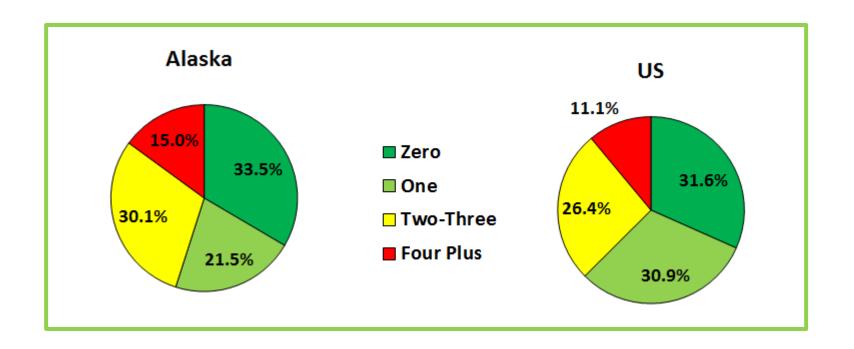


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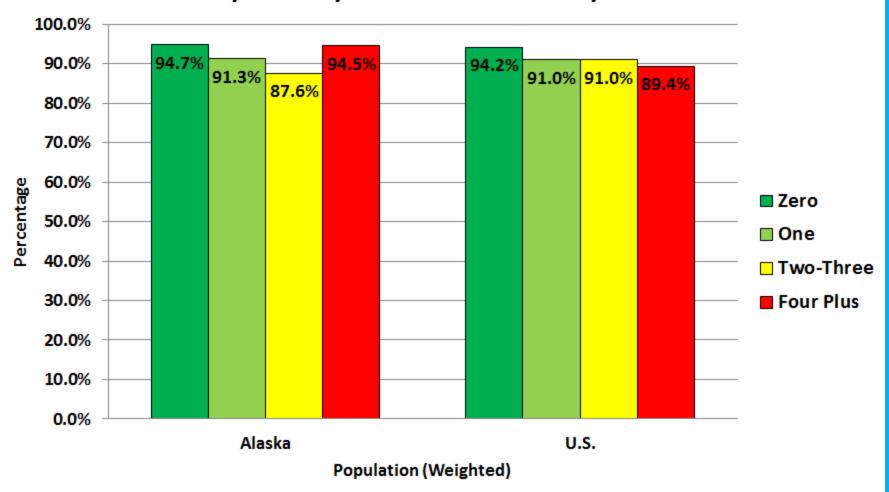
It is estimated that approximately 10,900 Alaskan children and youth At one point in the previous year – did not have health insurance\*. About 45% (~4,900) have two or more ACEs.



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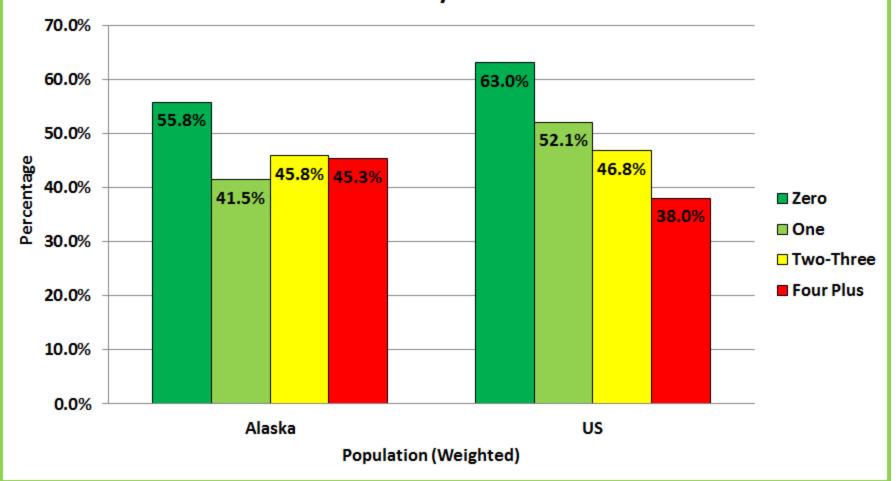
### Percentage of Children and Youth Whose Insurance Coverage Usually or Always Meets Their Needs by ACE Score



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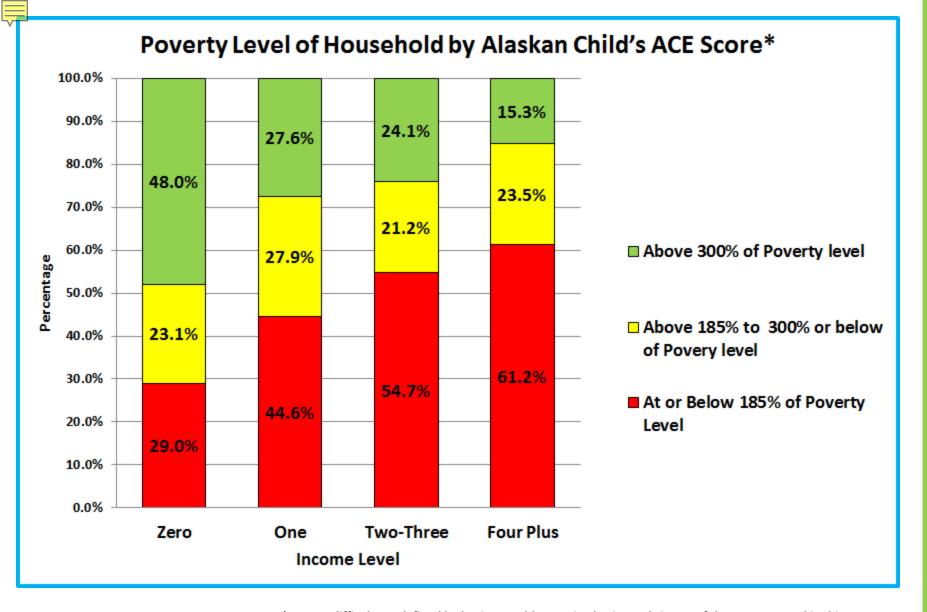


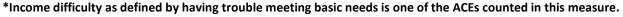
## Not Including Health Insurance Premiums – Families that Pay Additional Health Care Costs by the Child or Youth's ACE Score



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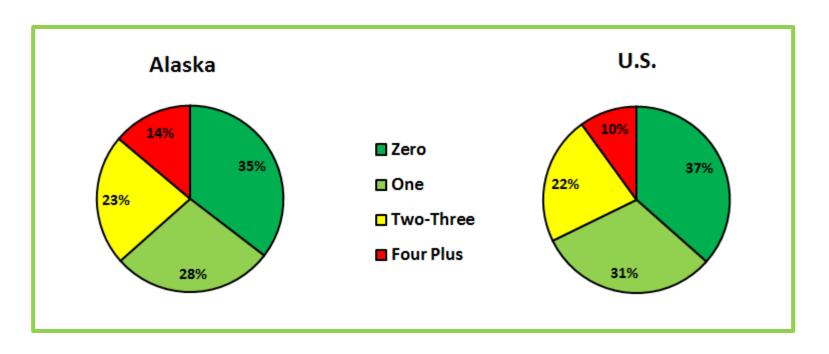








It is estimated that approximately 74,405 Alaskan children and youth live in families who's income is 185% or less than the poverty level in Alaska - About 37% (~27,200) have two or more ACEs\*\*.



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\*\* Income difficulty as defined by having trouble meeting basic needs is one of the ACEs counted in this measure.





## HEALTH

## Children with Special Health Care Needs Screener CSHCN Screener©

#### **Qualifying Answers:**

- 1. Prescription Drug Use
- 2. Elevated Service Need
- 3. Functional Limitations
- 4. Special Therapies
- 5. Ongoing Emotional, Development or Behavioral Conditions

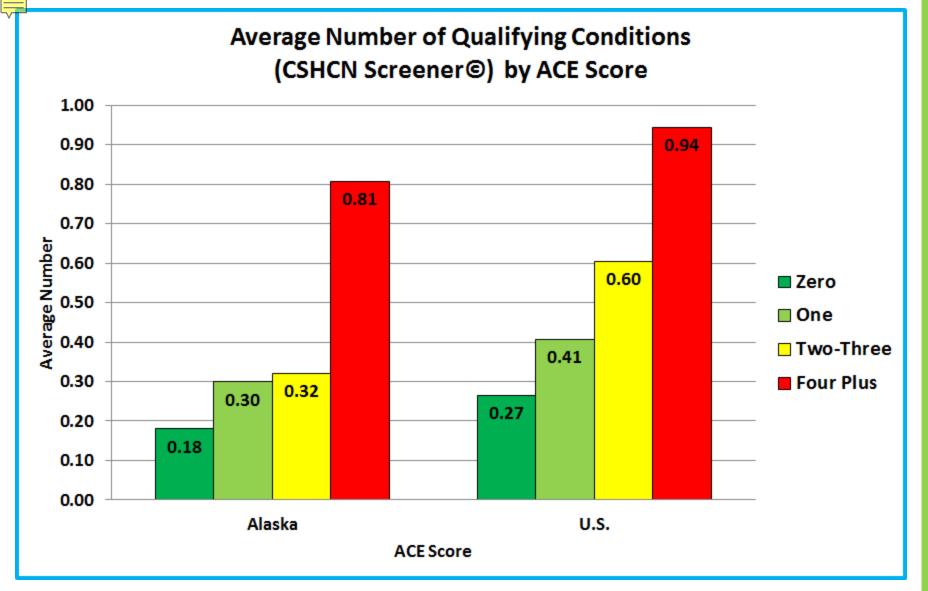


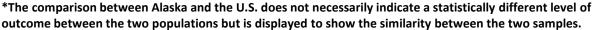
The NSCH uses the **CSHCN Screener**© to identify children with special health care needs. The Screener is a five item, parent-reported tool designed to reflect the federal Maternal and Child Health Bureau's consequences-based definition of children with special health care needs. It identifies children across the range and diversity of childhood chronic conditions and special needs, allowing a more comprehensive and robust assessment of children's needs and health care system performance than is attainable by focusing on a single diagnosis or type of special need.

This instrument has been used in several national surveys including the Promoting Healthy Development Survey, the CAHPS-CCC, the NSCH, the NS-CSHCN, and MEPS.

The CSHCN Screener was developed by the Child and Adolescent Health Measurement Initiative (CAHMI). For more information, please visit the CAHMI website: <a href="http://www.cahmi.org">http://www.cahmi.org</a> or contact us by email:



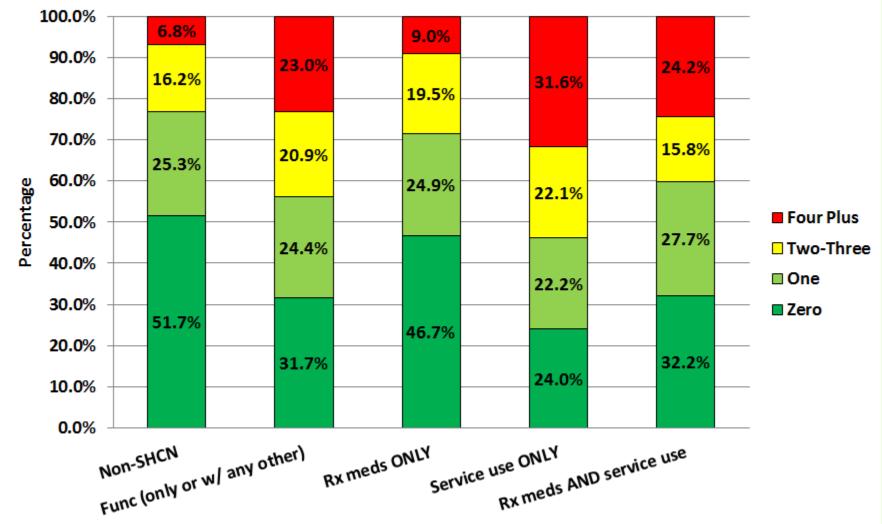








#### CSHCN Screener© Percentages for Alaskan Children by Qualifying Type and by ACE Score



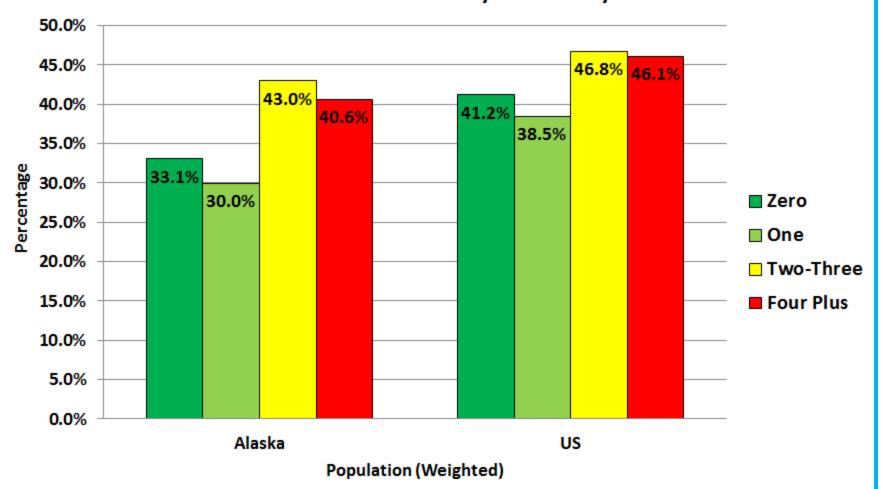


## ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES INFANCY AND EARLY CHILDHOOD







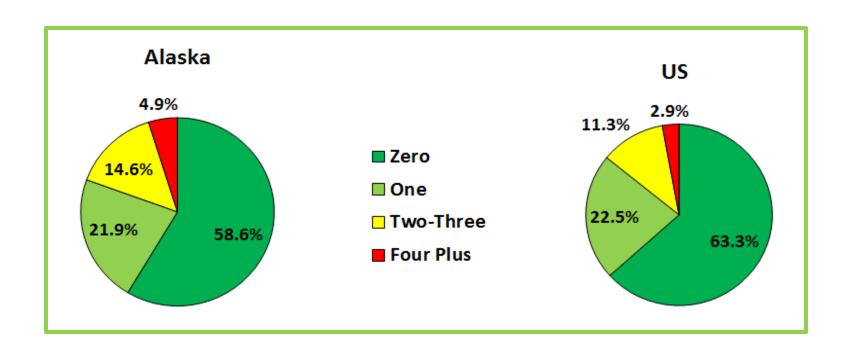


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It is estimated that approximately 21,500 Alaskan children receive at least 10 hours per week of care from a non-family\*. About 1 in 5 have two or more ACEs.

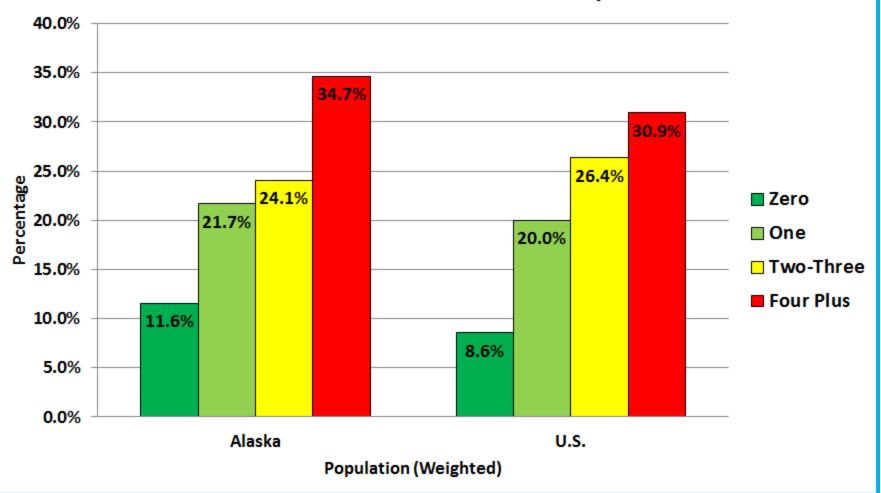


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#### Percentage of Alaskan Children Whose Family had Job Difficulties in the Previous Year Due to Child Care Issues by ACE Score

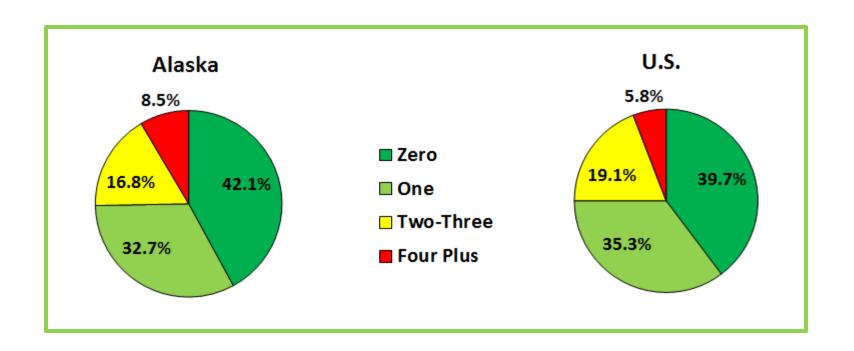


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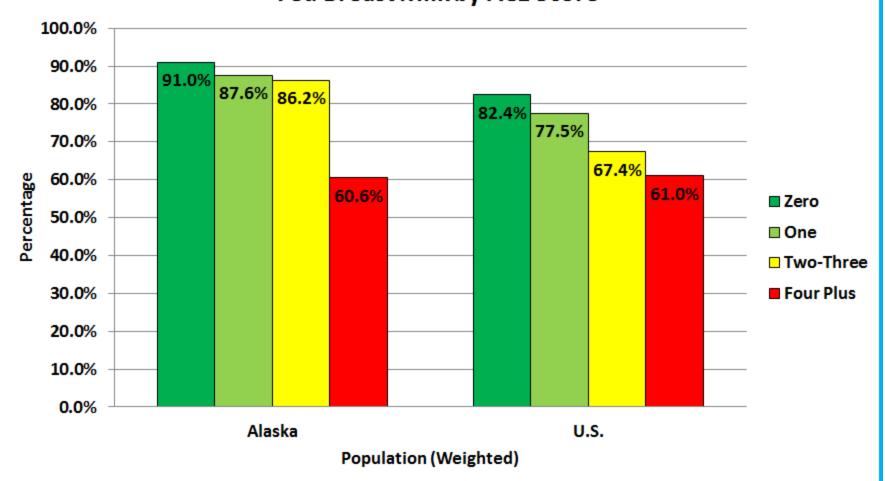
It is estimated that approximately 10,400 Alaskan children's families experienced negative work related issues because of child care problems In the previous year\*. About 1 in 4 have two or more ACEs.



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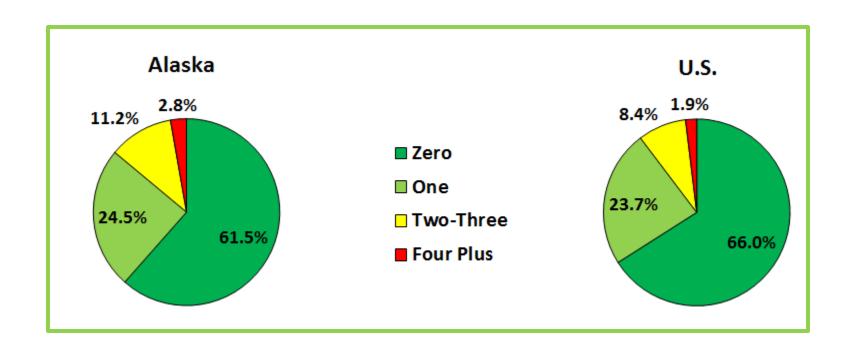


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It is estimated that approximately 56,200 Alaskan children were breastfed or fed breast milk. Children with four or more ACEs were significantly under-represented among them.



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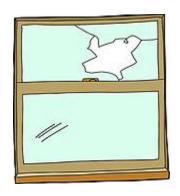


# ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES ENVIRONMENT – NEGATIVE AND POSITIVE





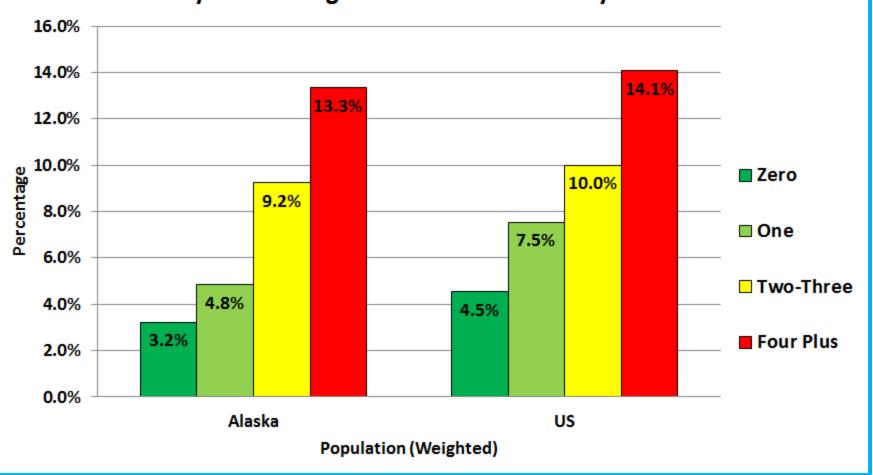








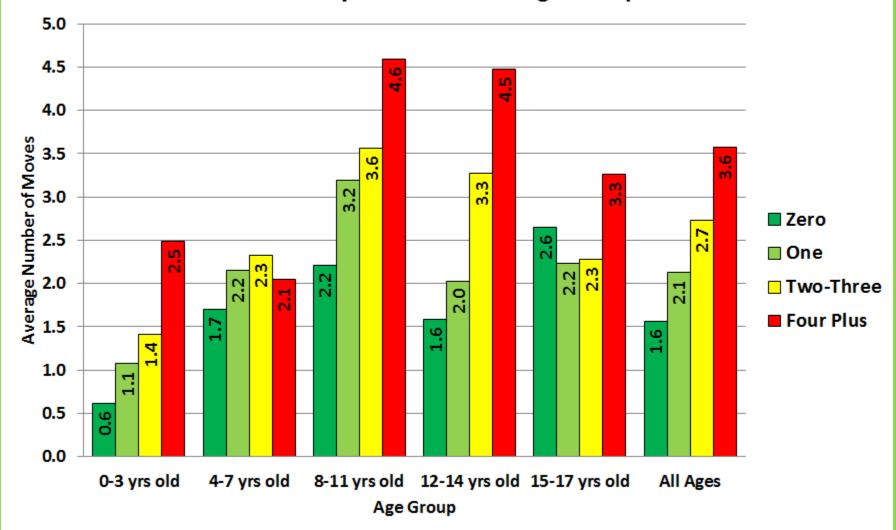




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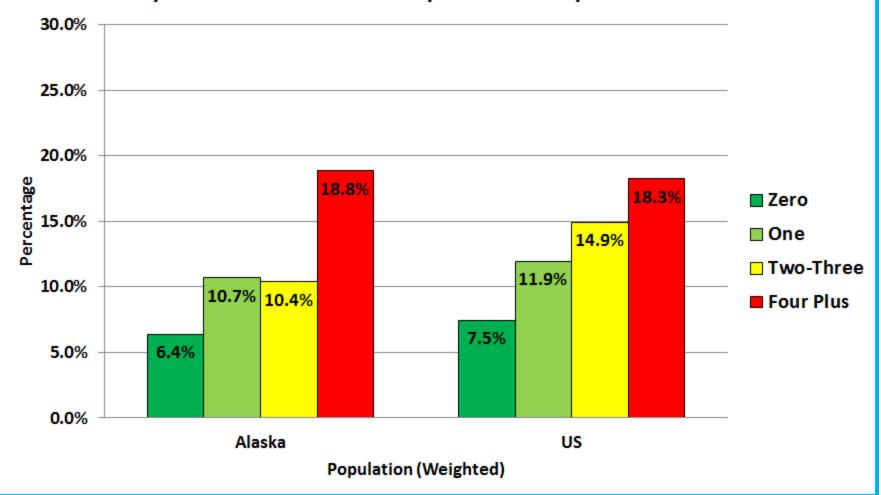


### Average Number of New Addresses for Alaskan Children and Youth by ACE Score and Age Group





### Percentage of Alaskan Children's Parent/Guardian Who Reported They Didn't Have an Adults They Could Trust by Child's ACE Score

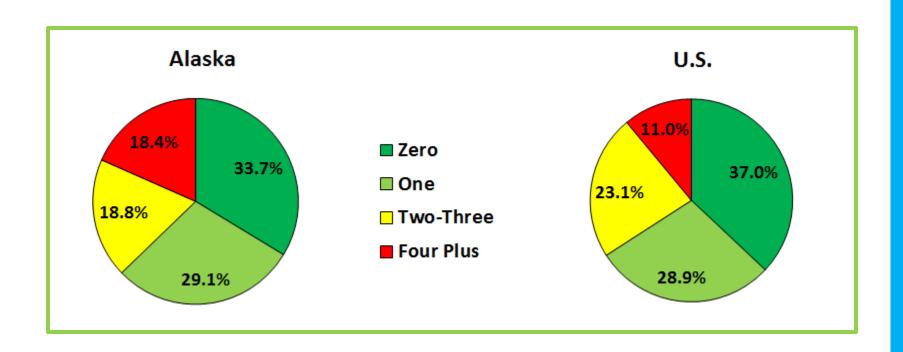


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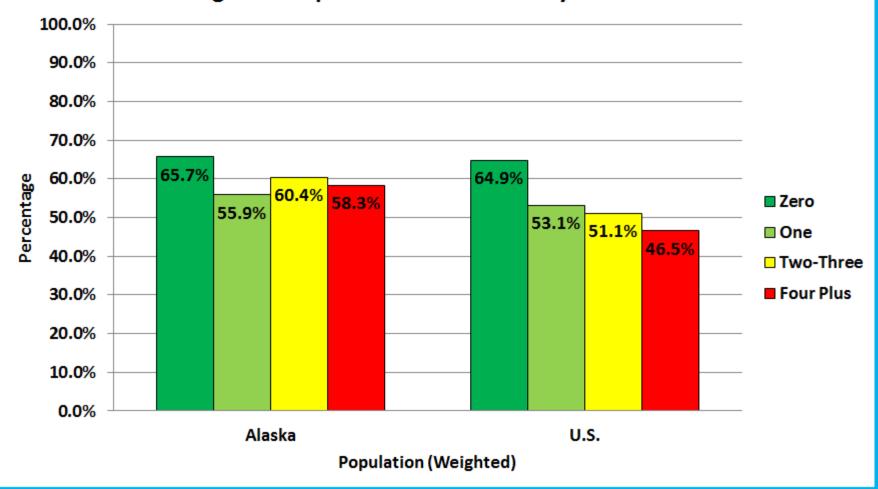
It is estimated that approximately 17,000 parents or guardians of Alaskan children and youth didn't have another adults on which they could rely. Approximately one third of those were raising a child with two or more ACEs



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### Percentage of Children and Youth who Participated in an Organized Sport in the Past Year by ACE Score

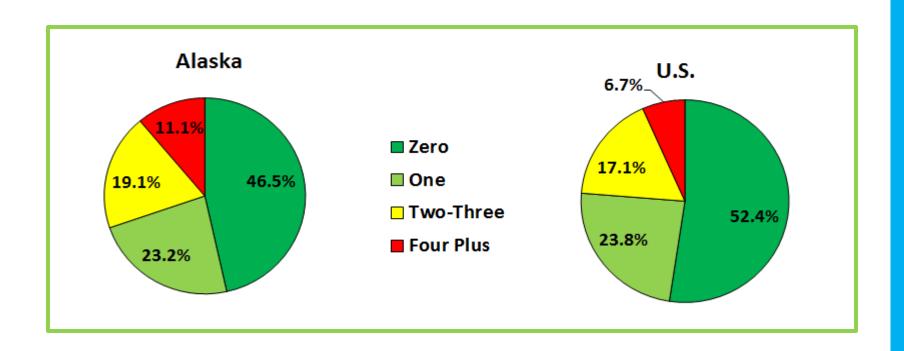


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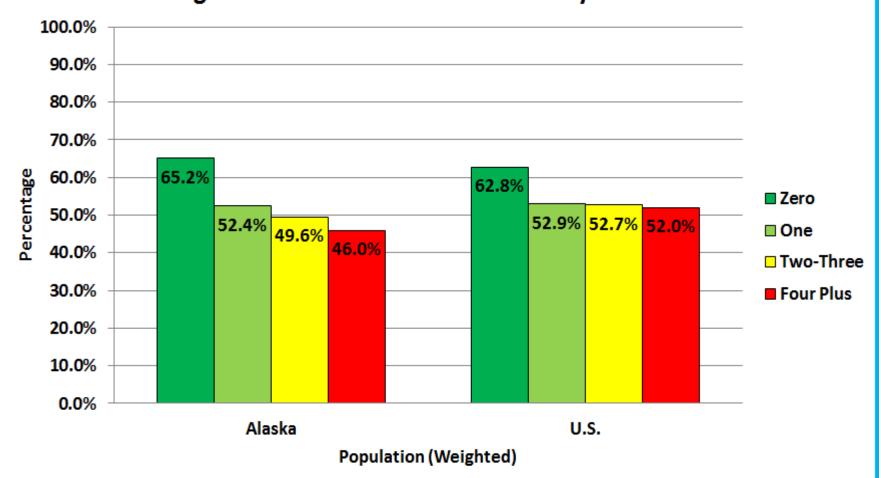
It is estimated that approximately 74,700 Alaskan children and youth participated in an organized sport. Approximately 22,600 had already experienced two or more ACEs.



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### Percentage of Children and Youth who Participated in an Organized Club in the Previous Year by ACE Score

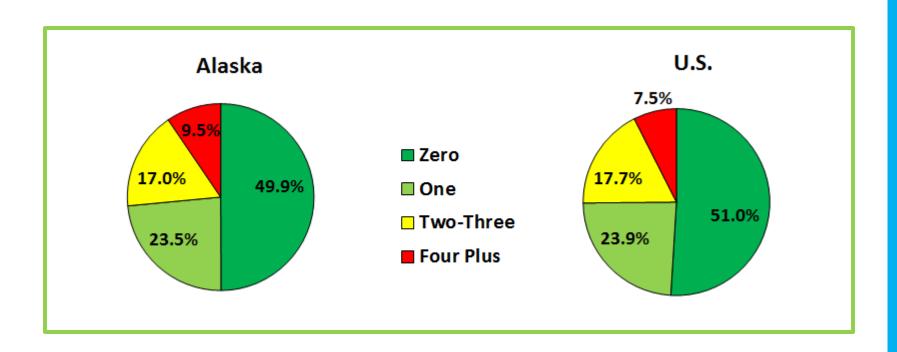


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It is estimated that approximately 69,000 Alaskan children and youth participated in an organized clubs and organizations. Approximately 18,300 had already experienced two or more ACEs.

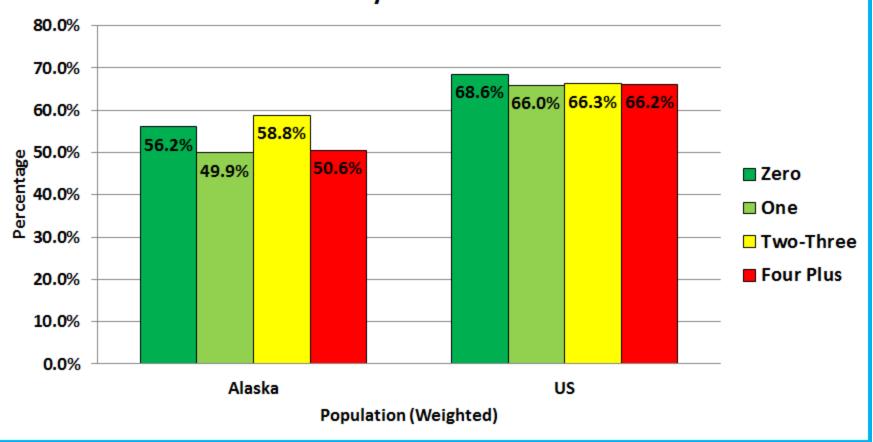


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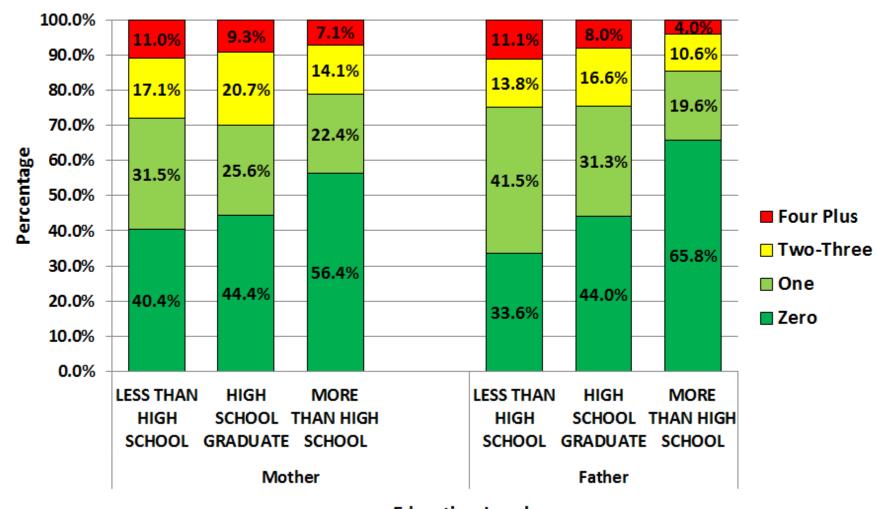
## Percentage of Children and Youth who Attended Church from at Least Once per Month, at Least Once per Week or Daily\* by ACE Score

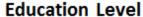


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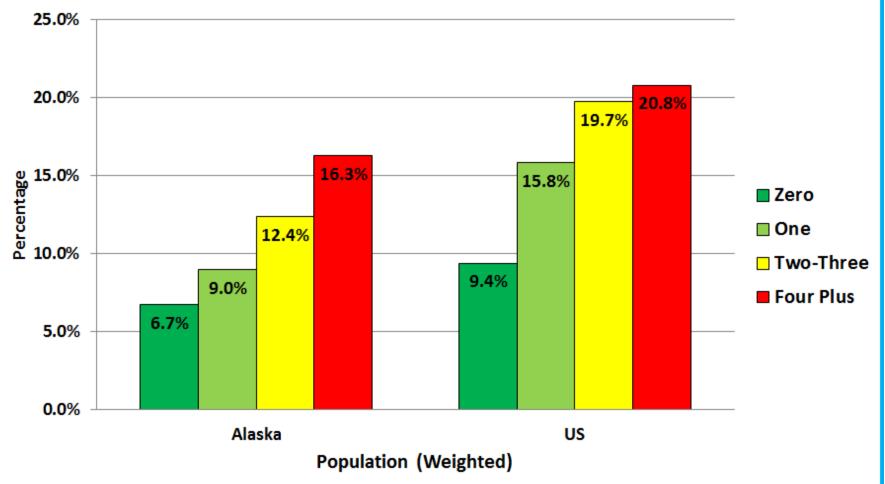
### The Education Level of Alaskan Mothers and Fathers by Their Children's ACE Score







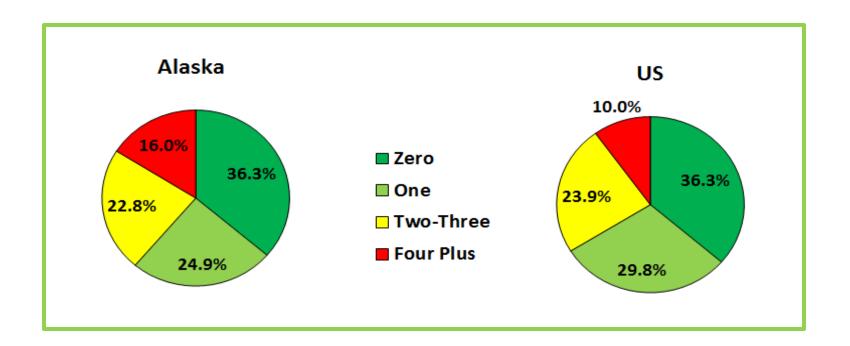
## Percentage of Alaskan Children's Parents Who Never or Sometimes Feel That Their Child is Safe in Their Neighborhood\* by ACE Score



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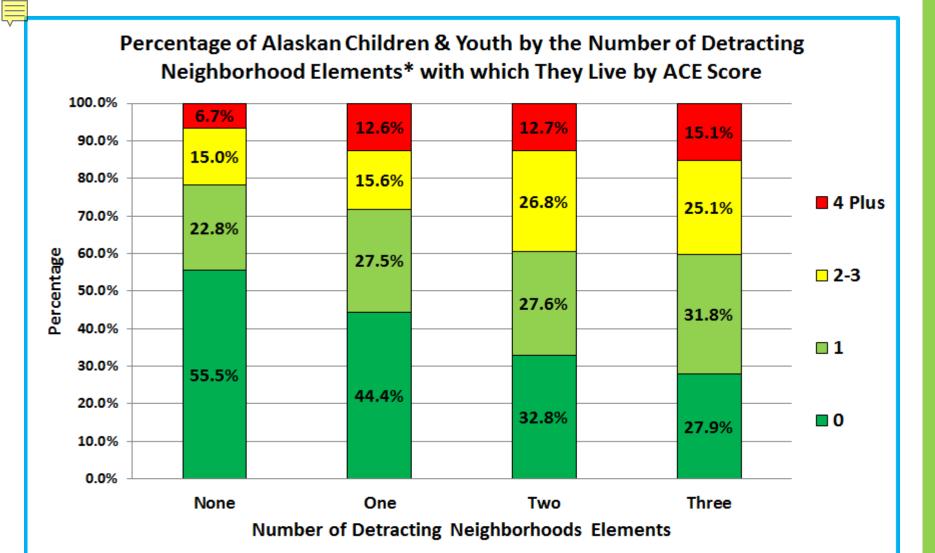


It is estimated that approximately 16,700 Alaskan were never or only sometimes safe in their neighborhoods. Children with two or more ACEs were twice as likely to experience this than children with zero ACEs.



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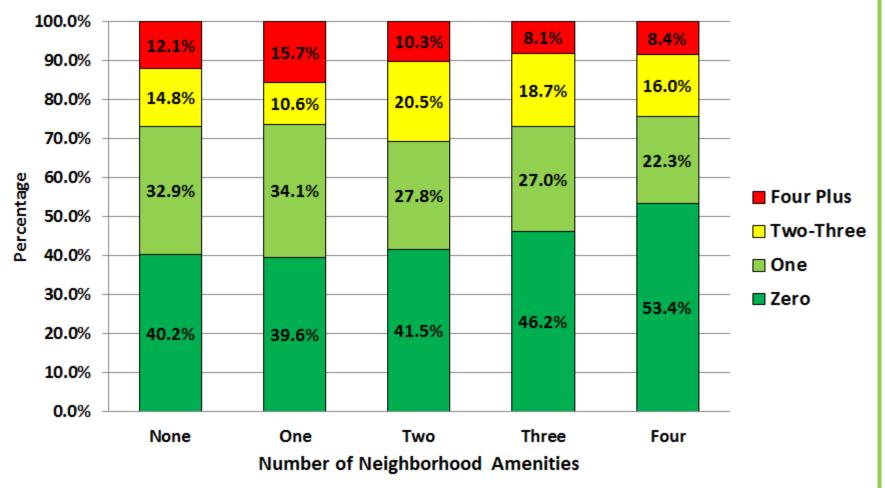
<sup>\*</sup>Does the neighborhood have litter or garbage?

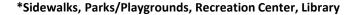
Does the neighborhood have dilapidated housing?

Does the neighborhood have broken windows and graffiti?



#### Percentage of Alaskan Children and Youth by the Number of Neighborhood Amenities\* Around which They Live by ACE Score







### ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES SELF-REGULATION

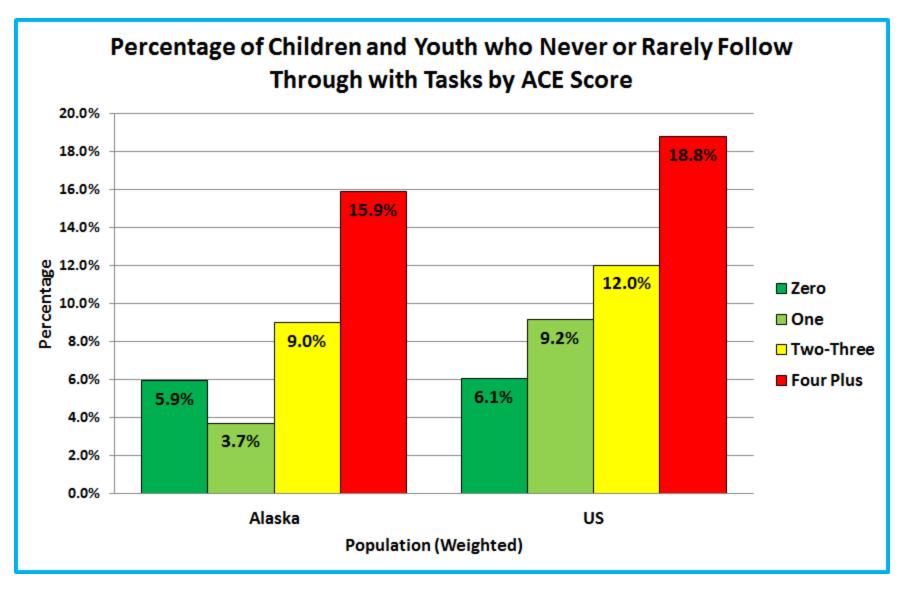








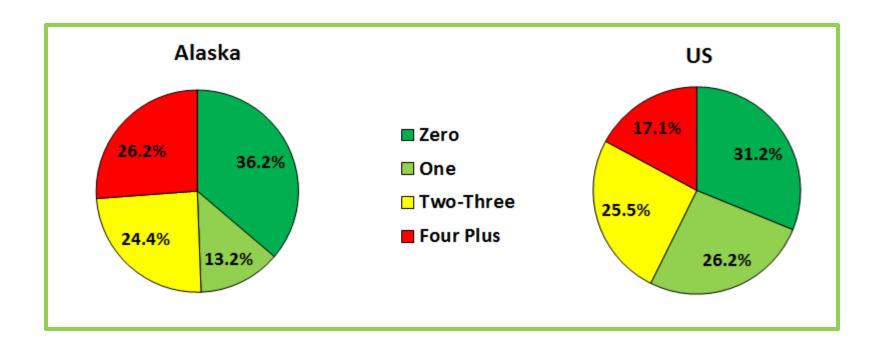




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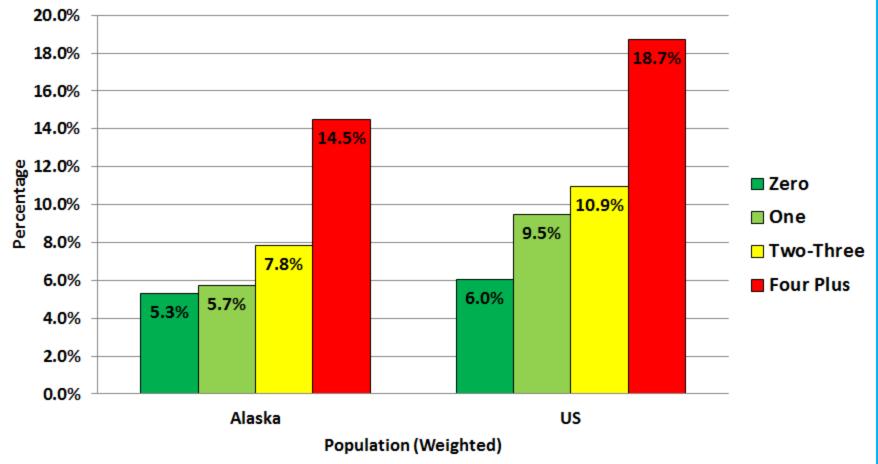
It is estimated that approximately 8,600 Alaskan children and youth <u>rarely or never</u> follow through on tasks they start. Of this who have difficulty more than half have two or more ACEs



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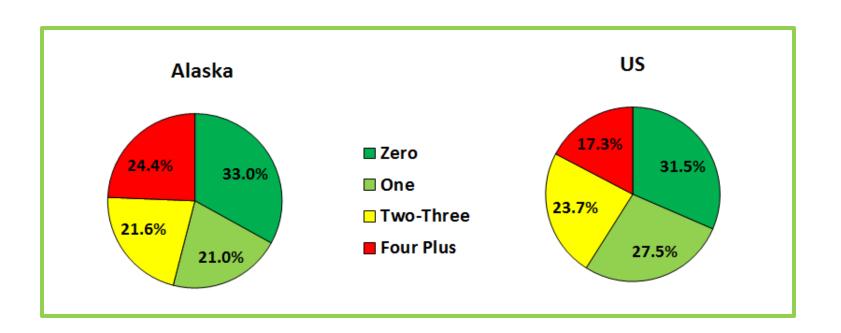
# Percentage of Children and Youth who Rarely or Never Stay Calm When Challenged by ACE Score 20.0% 18.0%



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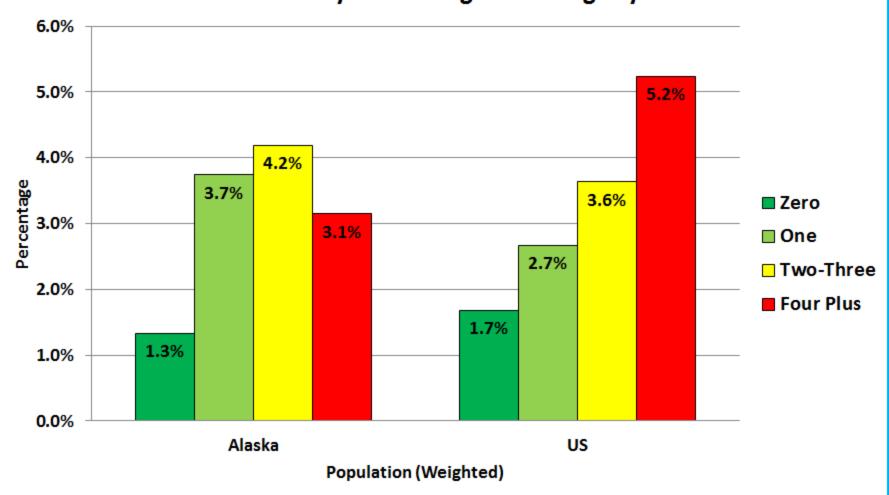
It is estimated that approximately 8,500 Alaskan children and youth <u>rarely</u> <u>or never</u> stay calm when faced with a challenge. Of this who have difficulty About 46% have two or more ACEs



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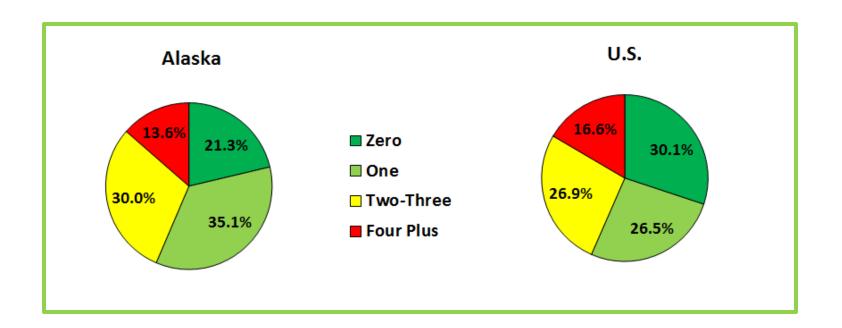
#### Percentage of Children and Youth who Rarely or Never Show Interest or Curiosity in Learning New Things by ACE Score



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It is estimated that approximately 3,300 Alaskan children and youth <u>rarely</u> <u>or never</u> show interest or curiosity in learning new things. Of those who have difficulty about 44% have two or more ACEs



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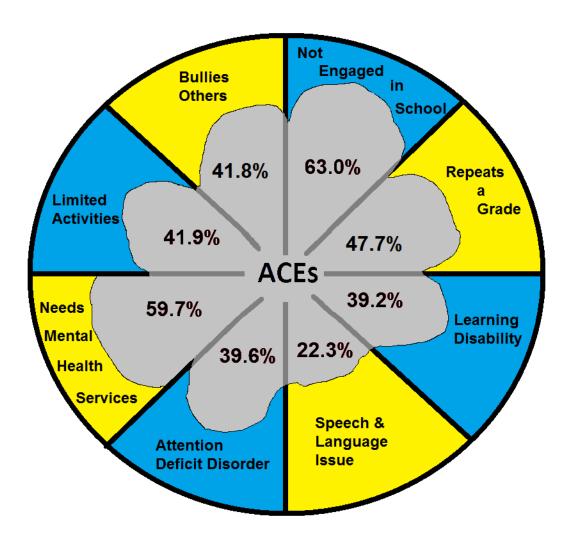


## ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

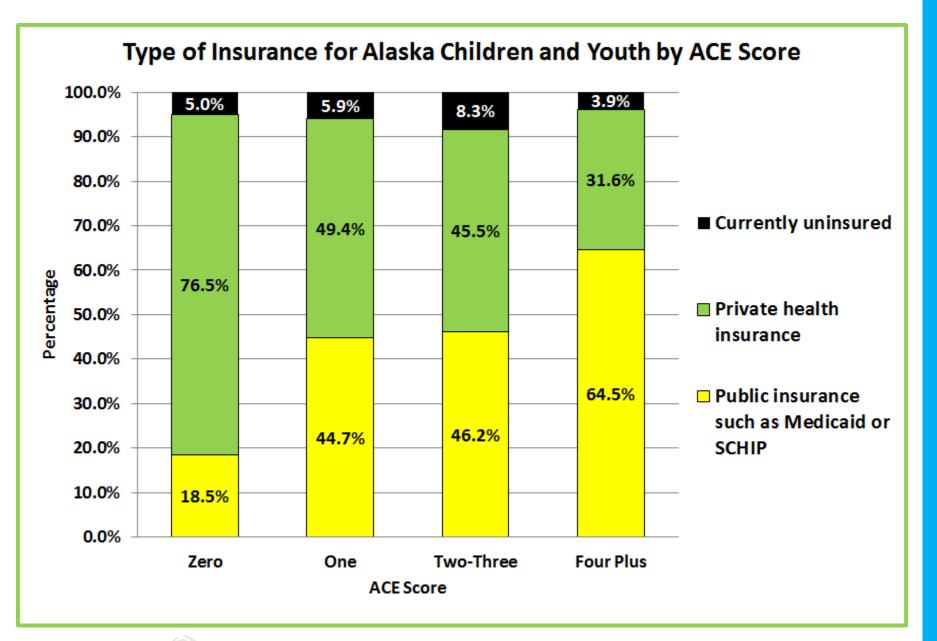




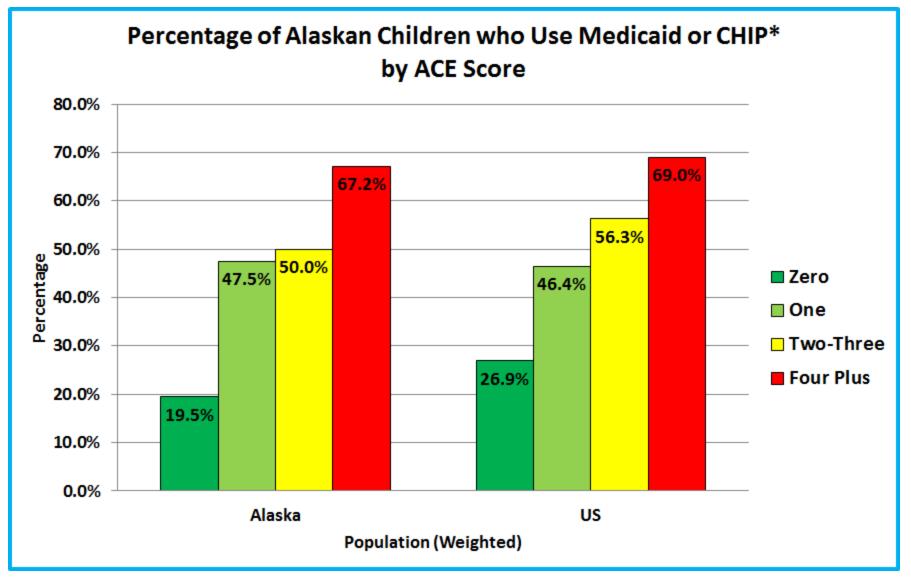
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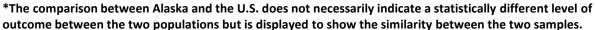






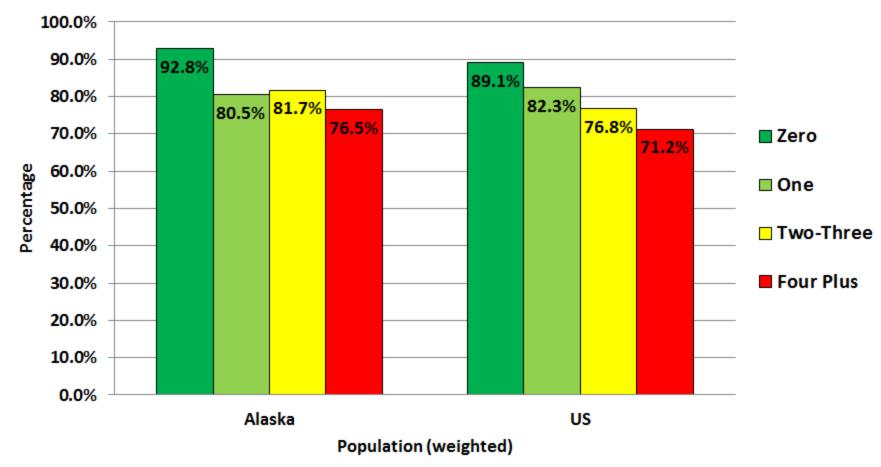






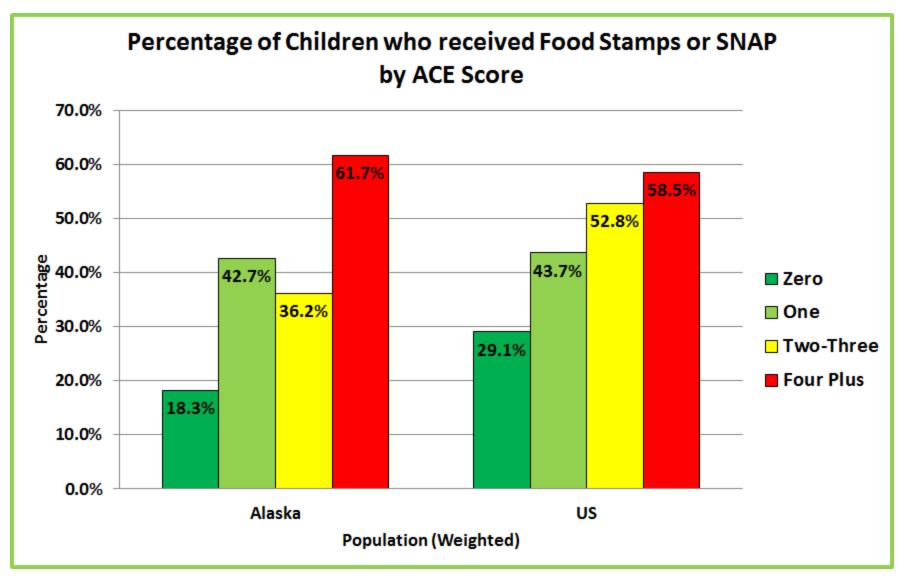


### Percentage of Children and Youth who Lived in a Household in Which at Least One Person was Employed 50 of the Last 52 Weeks\* by ACE Score



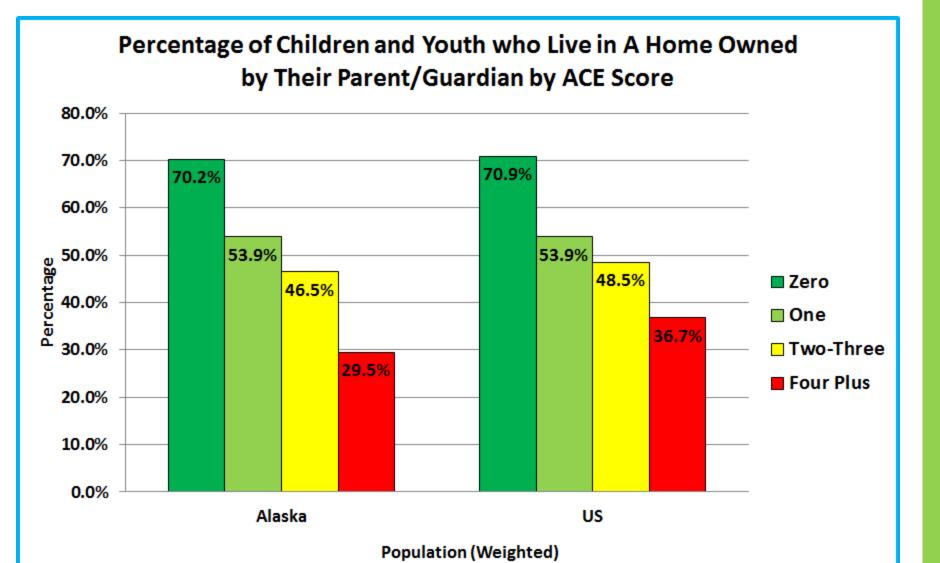
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