



Alaska Self-Verification Guide: Detecting Possible Misuse of Benefits and Services in Your Name (Parents & Caregivers)

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Purpose: This document provides an Alaska-specific, legally safe pathway for parents, caregivers, and guardians to verify whether public benefits or services were billed, paid, or claimed using their own identity or that of a dependent, and outlines official steps to take when discrepancies are identified.

Introduction

Alaska does not maintain a single public, name-searchable system that aggregates all benefit payments, child care subsidies, and health care claims. Records are maintained by individual agencies under state and federal confidentiality rules. The recommended approach is **self-verification**: review official records you are legally entitled to access, confirm provider and program details, and escalate concerns through official dispute or fraud-reporting channels if warranted.

Section 1 – Licensed / Regulated Child Care Verification (Alaska DHSS)

Child care licensing and oversight in Alaska are administered by the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS), Division of Public Assistance and associated licensing units. Public tools allow verification of licensed child care providers.

1.1 Official provider search (public)

Alaska DHSS — Child Care Program Office / Provider Lookup:

<https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/default.aspx> [1]

1.2 Child care licensing overview

Alaska DHSS — Child Care Program Office:

<https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/default.aspx> [2]

Section 2 – Child Care Subsidy / Voucher Program (Alaska Child Care Assistance Program)

Alaska provides child care assistance through the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), administered by DHSS. Payments are issued to approved providers on behalf of eligible families.

2.1 Official program information

Alaska DHSS — Child Care Assistance Program:

<https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/parents.aspx> [3]

2.2 Apply / manage benefits

Alaska Virtual Gateway (apply/manage benefits):

<https://my.alaska.gov/> [4]

2.3 What parents/guardians should review

- Eligibility and authorization notices (approved dates, provider name, child identifiers).
- Provider identity and license status using official DHSS resources (Section 1). [1]
- Dates of care/attendance compared to your own records.

Section 3 – Medicaid / Health Claims Verification (Alaska Medicaid) and Fraud Reporting

Health services billed under Alaska Medicaid generate claims records. If you suspect services were billed in your name or your child's name, request and review claims history through official channels, then report suspected fraud using designated reporting mechanisms.

3.1 Alaska Medicaid fraud reporting

Alaska Department of Health — Medicaid Fraud, Waste, and Abuse:

<https://health.alaska.gov/dhcs/Pages/ProgramIntegrity.aspx> [5]

3.2 Alaska Attorney General — Medicaid Fraud Control Unit

Alaska Attorney General — Medicaid Fraud Control Unit:

<https://law.alaska.gov/department/civil/medicaid.html> [6]

Section 4 – Public Records Requests (Alaska Public Records Act)

Public access to records in Alaska is governed by the Alaska Public Records Act (AS §40.25). Records involving minors, benefit cases, or protected health information may be exempt; however, parents and guardians may request records they are legally entitled to receive.

4.1 Attorney General guidance

Alaska Attorney General — Public Records:

<https://law.alaska.gov/department/civil/publicrecords.html> [7]

4.2 Statutory reference

Alaska Statutes — Public Records Act (AS §40.25):

<https://www.akleg.gov/basis/statutes.asp#40.25> [8]

Section 5 – Reporting Suspected Benefit Fraud (Alaska)

If you suspect misuse of benefits or services, preserve documentation first (letters, notices, provider names, dates), then report concerns through official channels only.

5.1 Alaska Medicaid and assistance program fraud reporting

Alaska Medicaid Program Integrity:

<https://health.alaska.gov/dhcs/Pages/ProgramIntegrity.aspx> [5]

5.2 Alaska Attorney General – MFCU

Medicaid Fraud Control Unit:

<https://law.alaska.gov/department/civil/medicaid.html> [6]

Section 6 – Public “Red Flag” Patterns (For Awareness Only)

The following indicators do not prove misconduct, but may justify additional verification:

- **Date mismatch:** claims or payments on days services were not received.
- **Provider mismatch:** provider listed that the family never used.
- **Duration mismatch:** billing continues after withdrawal or program termination.
- **Authorization mismatch:** services exceed authorized scope.
- **Identity mismatch:** records referencing an unfamiliar dependent.

Appendix A – Official Alaska Resources

1. Alaska DHSS Child Care Program Office — <https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/default.aspx> [1]
2. Alaska Child Care Assistance Program — <https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/parents.aspx> [3]
3. Alaska Virtual Gateway — <https://my.alaska.gov/> [4]
4. Alaska Medicaid Program Integrity — <https://health.alaska.gov/dhcs/Pages/ProgramIntegrity.aspx> [5]
5. Alaska AG Medicaid Fraud Control Unit — <https://law.alaska.gov/department/civil/medicaid.html> [6]
6. Alaska AG Public Records Guidance — <https://law.alaska.gov/department/civil/publicrecords.html> [7]
7. Alaska Public Records Act (AS §40.25) — <https://www.akleg.gov/basis/statutes.asp#40.25> [8]

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