

Alabama Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Fatherhood Programs

funded by Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) through the Alabama Department of Human Resources (DHR)

2021-2023 by the Numbers



Participants report significant improvements in 18 areas:

1. more hope for the future
2. better stress management skills
3. better anger management skills
4. more positive parenting
5. more parental involvement
6. greater parenting efficacy
7. better parent child relationship quality
8. more economic stability
9. greater cooperation with child support personnel
10. greater commitment to pay child support
11. more knowledge of community resources
12. higher income level
13. better couple relationship quality
14. better conflict management skills
15. less coparenting conflict
16. better coparenting quality
17. better dating abuse prevention skills
18. better child adjustment
19. more financial responsibility



82%

of participants reported better parenting skills



68%

of participants reported they are better able to identify an abusive or unhealthy relationship

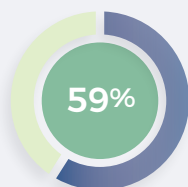
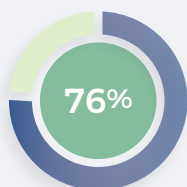
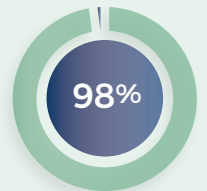
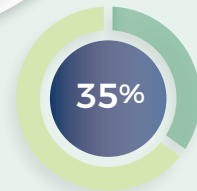
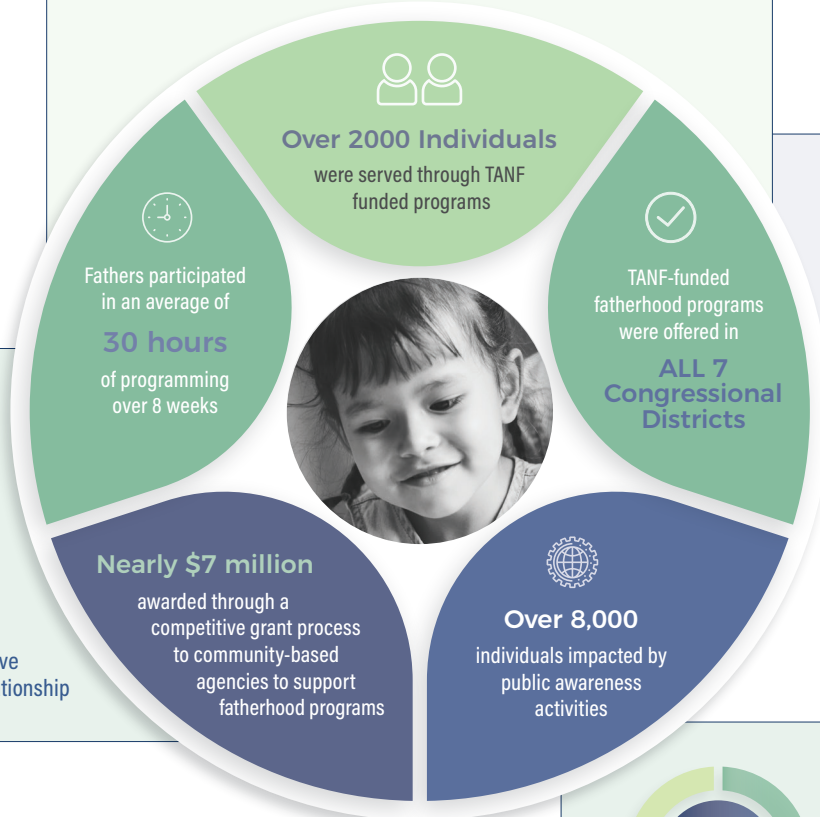


of participants reported more hope for the future

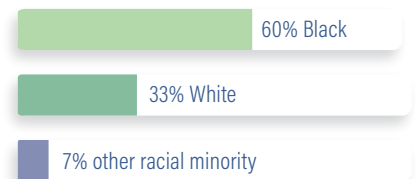
of participants reported better stress management skills



of participants reported being married or in a committed relationship



Participants are racially diverse



Strengthening Families through Fatherhood Initiative



“ I came out and I showed out. My son is proud of me. When you love yourself, you love others. ”

Partnerships

Alabama Community College System

Alabama DHR Child Support Division

Alabama Bureau of Pardons and Paroles

Alabama Career Center System

Alabama Department of Mental Health

AlabamaWorks!

Auburn University College of Human Sciences

Additionally, volunteers in roles such as tutors, mentors, and counselors provide services to program participants.



“ I gained confidence and motivation. The confidence you get from going is life changing. ”



Of those who responded, **74%** reported questions were asked about their life goals prior to job placement or educational referrals



Of those who responded, **63%** reported their relationship with their child's other parent or their children improved after becoming gainfully employed

“ This program found me, people just coming out [re-entry program] need this program. It points them in the right direction. I don't have a relationship with pardons and parole anymore, but I still have a relationship with this program. ”



Of those who responded, **73%** reported participation in a parenting program along with job training and life skills impacted them personally or professionally

Programs utilized the evidence-based curriculum 24/7 DADS

“ My son is reaping benefits from this program you know, not just me and I hope y'all keep it going because it's changing lives, changing families, it certainly has changed mine. ”



Of those who responded, the three most common barriers to finding employment are

1. transportation
2. criminal history/background
3. and lack of education or experience

“ I want to be the man I want to see my daughter with. ”

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participants enrolled in a new educational or skills training

388

participants who were referred by the court system



276 participants received a vocational training certificate



286 participants received other educational or skills certification



29

participants earned a GED

24

participants acquired employment before completing the program

“ I had a tendency to choose violence before, now I take the time to think it out before I react so I can do better. ”

119

participants were incarcerated or in a prison re-entry program at time of participation

“ It gave me more than a job. It gave me guidelines to follow to be a better man. You start using the stuff in all areas of your life. ”