



ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF
Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention
Children's Trust Fund of Alabama



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ANNUAL REPORT 2025

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Greetings,

We are proud to present our 2025 Annual Report of the Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention. This report highlights our revenue sources, expenditures, grantee accomplishments, and our on-going, robust program evaluation. Our agency, commonly known as The Children's Trust Fund, also proudly serves as the state chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America.

Our agency serves to obtain the resources needed to annually fund community-based prevention programs across our great state. During the time reflected in this 2025 report, we funded over 200 community-based prevention programs. Our grantees all embed the protective factors Strengthening Families© framework into their program design which has proved a successful model for working with families.

These community-based programs focus on providing resources, training, and support to ensure that children can thrive in safe, stable, and nurturing environments. Our agency's staff provide on-going training and technical assistance to ensure accountability and transparency. We are very proud to partner with many state entities in delivering services and resources to communities. This includes Auburn University in conducting our on-going evaluation of programs and the

Department of Human Resources which utilizes TANF funding to support our Fatherhood Initiative and our Expanded Learning Possibilities work in several counties.

A highlight of 2025 was the development of our "Safe Screens - Sound Minds" initiative which built upon our digital safety work. We conducted many Safe and Sound trainings and targeted both youth and adults in resources designed to create awareness and engagement within the evolving world of digital platforms and apps. Safe and Sound has been introduced to educators and school mental health coordinators along with many youth serving organizations.

CTF's Parent Advisory Council continues to advise and assist in trainings and in the translation of many materials into Spanish. The PAC also assists with reviewing and scoring our annual grant applications. We are proud to partner with so many entities and individuals in advancing the prevention of child maltreatment.

Warmest regards,
Sallye R. Longshore
Director



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OUR MISSION

The Alabama Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention secures resources to fund evidence-based community programs committed to the prevention of child maltreatment. We advocate for children and the strengthening of families.



PREVENTION PROGRAMS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

From October 2024 to September 2025, the Department worked with an independent research team in Auburn University's Human Development and Family Studies Department to conduct a systematic evaluation of its funded programs; to document the magnitude of the outreach and effects of the funded programs statewide for youth and parents served. Below is a brief compilation of the data:

ADULT FOCUSED PROGRAMS

PROGRAM TYPES: • Parent Education • Home Visiting • Respite Care • Fatherhood • Public Awareness and Training

Impact on Adult Participants

8,556 adults received direct services

528,260 parents and professionals served through a direct service, an outreach event, or impacted through social media.

PARENT EDUCATION & HOME VISITING | 76 PROGRAMS

After program completion, 5,683 participants were asked to select from a list of 12 possible benefits received from the program. Results indicate:

Results indicate:

- 96% had better stress management skills.
- 95% had better anger management skills.
- 96% were better able to recognize when at risk of using harsh, ineffective parenting.
- 94% had more knowledge about what child sexual abuse is.
- 96% had more knowledge about what child physical abuse is.
- 98% were more committed to getting their child appropriate medical care when needed.
- 97% had more knowledge about what child emotional abuse is.
- 99% had better parenting skills.

- 99% used more positive parenting skills that teach and guide their children in a loving way rather than harshly.
- 96% knew more about how to get help in their community.
- 92% used community resources more consistently.
- 93% sought support from friends, family, or others more often.

RESPITE CARE | 7 PROGRAMS

After program completion, 646 participants were asked to select from a list of 10 possible benefits received from the program. Results indicate:

Results indicate:

- 97% had better stress management skills.
- 96% were better able to control important things in their life.
- 99% were better able to cope effectively.
- 98% were better able to recognize when at risk of using harsh, ineffective parenting.
- 98% were better able to overcome difficulties.
- 99% were better able to view their child in a positive light.
- 94% knew more about resources in their community.
- 92% used community resources more consistently.
- 94% sought support from friends, family, or others more often.
- 97% took more time for personal self-care needs.

FATHERHOOD | 26 PROGRAMS

After program completion, 2,227 participants were asked to select from a list of 29 possible benefits received from the program. The benefits were grouped into 9 categories. Results indicate:

Results indicate:

- 87% had improvement in workforce development.
- 80% had financial improvement.
- 95% had greater access to community resources.
- 84% had improved basic needs.
- 97% had better adult relationships.
- 94% had improved parenting skills.
- 86% had improved child functioning.
- 98% had better coping skills.
- 87% had improved cooperation with the court system.





YOUTH FOCUSED PROGRAMS

PROGRAM TYPES: School-Based • Non School-Based/After-School • Mentoring • Public Awareness and Training

Impact on Youth Participants

9,011 youth participated in a prevention program and completed a survey.

149,740 youth served through a direct service, an outreach event, or impacted through social media.

All 60 youth programs were focused on enhancing life skills, school performance, overall well-being, and reducing risks for children of maltreatment.

3RD-5TH GRADE YOUTH PROGRAMS

After program completion, 3,539 participants were asked to select from a list of 8 possible benefits received from the program.

Results indicate:

- 87% got along with people better.
- 91% knew more about good touch and bad touch.
- 83% were better able to recognize own feelings.
- 69% were better able to control own feelings.
- 84% thought more before making decisions.

- 89% made better choices and kept out of trouble.
- 92% were better able to name someone they trust for help.
- 77% were better able to tell people what they need.

6TH-12TH GRADE YOUTH PROGRAMS

After program completion, 5,472 participants were asked to select from a list of 13 possible benefits received from the program.

Results indicate:

- 84% believed they would be okay when bad things happen.
- 86% were better at solving problems in a positive way.
- 84% were better able to recognize positive qualities in others.
- 87% were better at developing friendships.
- 84% were better at recognizing positive qualities in self.
- 83% thought more before making decisions.
- 92% made better choices and kept out of trouble.
- 92% were more committed to not using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco/vape.
- 91% were better able to recognize abuse and neglect.
- 90% were better able to name someone they trust for help.
- 80% were more committed to telling adults about abuse or neglect.
- 84% were better at admitting mistakes.
- 93% were more committed to doing their best in school.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

REVENUE

Revenue	Amount
● Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Fund*	\$13,161,355
● DHR ELP	\$8,005,637
● DHR TANF	\$5,245,387
● Children First Trust Fund	\$2,283,705
● Community Based Child Abuse Prevention	\$1,041,526
Total Source of Funds 2024	\$29,737,610
<i>*Primarily Education Trust Fund and General Fund Appropriations</i>	

EXPENDITURES

Expenditure	Amount
● Grants	\$27,135,796
● Personnel Costs	\$2,221,628
● Travel	\$82,535
● Supplies, Materials and Operating Expenses	\$75,495
● Rentals and Leases	\$90,526
● Professional Fees and Services	\$107,003
● Utilities and Communication	\$24,627
TOTAL Expenditures	\$29,737,610



INITIATIVES

FATHERHOOD

Through a partnership with the Department of Human Resources, utilizing Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funding, the Alabama Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention/Children's Trust Fund expanded its services in 2024–2025 to support 26 fatherhood programs through increased funding opportunities.

The Strengthening Families Through Fatherhood initiative utilizes a value-based "Pay to Learn" model that has demonstrated effectiveness among current participants. This model serves as the framework for the grant year and includes both Parent Education and Workforce Readiness components designed to provide an integrated education and training approach. Services are coordinated and aligned with critical employment, education, and workforce development programs at the federal, state, regional, and local levels.

This comprehensive approach includes Adult Education, Ready-to-Work and Workplace Essential Skills training, credentialing opportunities, and degree attainment pathways through Alabama Community Colleges. Additional components include pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs, industry-recognized credentialing opportunities, and parent education and support services focused on strengthening the parent-child relationship through the evidence-based 24/7 Dad® curriculum.

Key Data points:

- 429 participants acquired new employment during the program
- Over 10,000 individuals impacted by public awareness activities
- 872 participants who were referred by the court system
- 119 participants earned a GED
- 373 participants were incarcerated or in a prison re-entry program at time of participation
- 3,299 new participants joined a fatherhood program
- Over 4.5 million awarded through a competitive grant process to community-based agencies to support fatherhood programs
- 713 participants received a vocational training certificate
- 1,750 participants enrolled in a new educational or skills training

EXPANDED LEARNING POSSIBILITIES

The Expanding Learning Possibilities (ELP) collaborative initiative began in 2022, through a partnership between three regional Communities of Practices (HUBs), Alabama Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention/Children's Trust Fund, and the Alabama Department of Human Resources, and it continues to transform and shift the educational paradigm today. ELP is embedded in Communities of Practice (HUB's) to cohesively coordinate and leverage all available resources, organizations, entities, initiatives, and programs for the good of children, families, and their local communities. Each HUB uniquely reflects its regional area, as they represent the demographics of the local population to truly address the encompassing needs and mitigate barriers for both children and families, which deter their progress. The three Communities of Practice (HUB's) – Sylacauga Alliance for Family Enhancement (SAFE), Dallas County System of Services/Arsenal Place, Tuscaloosa's One Place – provide tremendous oversight to the multiple Afterschool/ Summer school Programs.

ELP's successes are possible based on the holistic, comprehensive portfolio of services provided to their local areas. All of which leads to stronger individuals, families, and communities.

- Educational and Training Components (Children, Youth, and Adults)
- Preemptive / Preventive Services
- Reformative / Restorative Counter Measures
- Integrated Whole Family Support Components
- Community Partnerships & Alliances leading to local Innovation and Change
- Workforce Readiness and Life Preparedness

Each HUB partners with the Alabama Virtual Institute (AVI) and the Talladega County School System (Team TALL) to provide direct virtual STEM instructional lessons and experiential activities that are facilitated in tandem with the individual Programmatic Sites. During program year 2024-2025, the sites were in over 40 schools serving more than 7,000 students with their after-school and summer programs. The outcomes track students across semesters allowing monitoring of student progression and development. The ultimate goals are to contribute to and witness student growth and attainment leading to accomplishment in life.

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The 2024–2025 program year marked the fourth active year of Alabama's Parent Advisory Council (PAC), a 10-member council made up of parents who serve as strategic partners to our agency and help guide our prevention efforts. The PAC represents different areas across Alabama and brings a variety of lived experiences and perspectives, including father voices, a bilingual mother, and a mother of a child with a disability. Their voices and experiences continue to play an important role in strengthening family-centered prevention efforts across our state.

The program year began with 8 PAC members attending our annual Grantee Training in November 2024, where they participated in educational sessions and connected with prevention programs from across Alabama. The PAC also led a breakout This session built upon previous PAC-led breakout sessions, including "The Missing Piece," "Piecing Together the Puzzle," and "The Thrill of Completing the Puzzle of Parent Engagement," which highlighted the importance of parent partnership and practical strategies for engaging families within prevention effort Additionally, the PAC's three parent mentors partnered with FRIENDS National Center for CBCAP to lead a training session for directors and staff of the Alabama Network of Family Resource Centers focused on parent leadership and strengthening collaboration between parents and professionals.

In January, PAC members attended the check presentation and had opportunities to speak with legislators and community leaders about the importance of prevention and parent partnership. The PAC also participated in Community Café training with the Alabama Parent Leadership Network to help prepare members to facilitate conversations and gather feedback from parents and families within their communities.



In February 2025, the PAC helped celebrate the 21st anniversary of National Parent Leadership Month by assisting in securing 25 local mayoral proclamations across the state. Members also promoted parent leadership through social media and recognized parents within their local communities.

During Child Abuse Prevention Month in April, PAC members joined agency staff in Montgomery for the annual observance and pinwheel garden ceremony.

Additionally, PAC members served as local reviewers in the agency's three-tier grant review process by reviewing and scoring annual grant applications to ensure direct parent input in funding decisions related to community-based prevention programs.

CBCAP

After submitting Alabama's annual CBCAP Application to the Children's Bureau, we received our CBCAP grant award for a total of \$932,396 in September. This CBCAP award as well as the remaining CBCAP supplemental funds received from the American Rescue Plan Act enabled us to support 22 programs in the 2024-2025 program year. During this program year,



we contracted with Dr. Robin Lanzi with the School of Public Health at the University of Alabama at Birmingham to conduct a comprehensive statewide needs assessment to identify and prioritize needs related to our CBCAP programs. This included focus group discussions with frontline service providers, program leaders, and parents. The most critical, cutting theme was the state of economic instability, identified as the foundational driver for family stress. As one participant powerfully summarized, “many families are just “one car battery away from in crisis.”

DIGITAL SAFETY: SAFE SCREENS & SOUND MINDS

During February 2025, Children's Trust Fund (CTF), in partnership with Fowler Davis 4 Change, launched five regional trainings for the Safe Screens & Sound Minds initiative, an interactive internet safety program designed to promote digital well-being among youth, parents, and educators across Alabama. The initiative provides expert-backed resources, videos, discussion tools, and community workshops to help families navigate the digital world safely and confidently.

The initiative achieved widespread engagement across education and social service sectors throughout the Southeast. A targeted online campaign reached more than 5.3 million adults and youth across four major social media platforms. More than 300 professionals became certified Safe Screens & Sound Minds trainers through regional workshops, equipping them with materials and resources to lead trainings in their local communities. In 2025, certified trainers conducted more than 20 additional workshops, reaching over 450 parents and youth.

Through Safe Screens & Sound Minds, CTF continues to expand awareness of digital safety, strengthen community partnerships, and provide families and professionals with tools to support healthy online engagement for children and youth.

APSAC BOARD APPOINTMENT

Sallye Longshore, Director of CTF, was unanimously elected to serve on the board of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC), a national organization dedicated to improving society's response to the abuse and neglect of children and their families. She began her term in 2025 and will present CTF's new digital safety initiative, Safe Screen and Sound Minds, at the APSAC Colloquium in New Orleans this June.

EVALUATION PORTAL

In 2015, our Executive Director, Sallye Longshore established a partnership with Auburn University's College of Human



Sciences to provide a non-biased evaluation of our almost 200 grantees. After several years of collecting data via Dropbox, we recognized the need for a platform that provided a more centralized collection and aggregation of the data. A student at Auburn University who works on the Evaluation Project began building the portal and in 2023, the evaluation portal was born. Tadabase is the platform used to build the portal; tailored exclusively for the needs of the Children's Trust Fund of Alabama.

The platform provides a central place where our grantees can login to report their evaluation data, keep track of participants, and report outreach events. Auburn University created surveys based on the five protective factors. The surveys are tailored to the program type: Home Visiting and Parent Education, School based/Non-school based (divided into 3rd-5th grade and 6th-12th grade), Respite, and Fatherhood. We provide 2 forms of survey: Digital or paper. If a grantee administers a digital survey, the survey is immediately recorded and available to view in the portal. If administering paper, the paper surveys are gathered from the participants, mailed to Auburn University, then inputted by a member of the evaluation team, and will also be available for review in the portal.

Benefits:

- Increased efficiency
- Can generate a numbers report in less than 5 minutes
- Easily accessible by an unlimited number of individuals per grantee
- Customizable
- Link: portal.ctfeval.com

ACTIVITIES

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

The Children's Trust Fund kicked off Child Abuse Prevention Month with a Pinwheel Planting and Wear Blue Day on April 4th in downtown Montgomery, Grantees from all around the state brought awareness to CAP month by hosting events and educating their local communities. The theme of the awareness and impact campaign, led by Prevent Child Abuse America and its national network of state chapters, was "Powered by Hope, Strengthened by Prevention."

GRANTEE TRAINING

Our agency's annual training for the 2024-2025 Children's Trust Fund grantees was held on November 7th and 8th at the Lodge at Gulf State Park in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Over





400 participants came together to reenergize and acquire tools to make a difference in their communities. The 2024 training theme was "Prevention Made Possible." Each day renowned speakers educated attendees on prevention and the well being of children while also inspiring hope and a positive outlook for Alabama's children. Breakout sessions offered grantees additional opportunities to gather information and resources to enhance their daily work. Participants especially enjoyed sharing best practices and learning from their peers.

Opening the conference, Stephen M. Taylor, Chief Medical Officer at Pathway Healthcare, shared stories and lessons learned from his work in the treatment of addiction. While treatment is Dr. Taylor's daily practice, prevention is at the core of his work. He instills in families the important principles of family time, family rules, and family expectations which lead to stronger and more stable homes. Our lunch speaker was Walt Merrel, Author of *Shepherding Outdoors* and District Attorney of the 22nd Judicial Circuit of the State of Alabama. The next general session was Beth Chapman, President of Beth Chapman and Associates, "Using Life Lessons to Be a More Effective Child Advocate."

Friday's general session started with Clare Anderson, Senior Policy Fellow at Chapin Hall discussing the history and importance of providing economic and concrete support to families. Her years of research showed that



families not receiving concrete supports was an indicator of neglect while families that were provided with concrete support were more likely to be stronger and successful. Our last keynote speaker, Attorney General Steve Marshall, closed out the last general session by sharing his experiences in child welfare and emphasizing how critical prevention is to children's health and wellbeing.

CHECK PRESENTATIONS

The Children's Trust Fund held a combined all district check presentation this year at the State House in Montgomery. It was a great time to celebrate CTF and the organizations we support. We were also able to thank the legislators for their support of the work we do for children and families across Alabama.

PREVENT CHILD ABUSE ALABAMA

Prevent Child Abuse Alabama is a newly established nonprofit organization dedicated to raising resources and generating awareness to prevent child abuse and neglect across our state. The work of PCA Alabama supports the current initiatives of the Alabama Department of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention and helps to fund new ones. Prevention happens in Partnership and PCA AL looks forward to building a strong partnership with ADCANP and its grantees.

The Excellence in Prevention Awards were presented by Prevent Child Abuse Alabama during Children's Trust Fund's annual grantee training. The awards recognize individuals and organizations that demonstrate innovative, best-practice approaches to preventing child abuse and strengthening communities across Alabama. Receiving awards were:

- Grantee Champion: Aid to Inmate Mothers
- Parent Advisory Council Champion: Vadonna Williams
- Fatherhood Champion: Family Guidance Center
- Innovator Award: SAFE and Margaret Morton

CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION SUMMARY - CTF

During the 2024-2025 program year, Children's Trust Fund (CTF) staff participated





in conferences and professional development events across Alabama and nationally to strengthen partnerships, share resources, and promote child abuse prevention initiatives.

CTF exhibited at several fall conferences, including the Fall Pediatric Conference and Fall Social Work Conference in Birmingham, as well as the Early Intervention and Preschool Conference in Mobile. Sallye Longshore, Alicia Roper, Amanda Lightsey, and Bailey Waller also attended the joint annual meetings of Prevent Child Abuse America and the Children's Trust Fund Alliance, where sessions focused on current research, best practices, policy updates, and lived experiences related to child maltreatment prevention and family strengthening.

Throughout the winter and spring, CTF staff continued to present, exhibit, and collaborate at statewide events. At the Alabama Human Trafficking Summit in Montgomery, Sallye Longshore and grantee Jeff Davis with Fowler Davis 4 Change presented on the Safe Screens, Sound Minds initiative. During the Doing What Matters Conference in Tuscaloosa, Board Member Churmell Mitchell and PAC member Jonathan Hornsby presented on father engagement, while Program Manager Jori Jordan highlighted CTF's Fatherhood Initiative. Staff also attended the Start Early National Home Visiting Summit in Washington, D.C., exhibited at the Alabama Social Work Association Conference, and presented Safe Screens, Sound Minds at the Alabama Community Education Association conference.

In May 2025, CTF exhibited at the American Academy of Pediatrics Spring Conference, connecting with pediatricians from across Alabama to share prevention resources. During the summer, CTF staff presented at the MEGA Conference in Mobile on Safe Screens, Sound Minds and Mandatory Reporting, and participated in two DHR Supervisors Conferences.

Through these engagements, CTF expanded awareness of prevention programs, supported professional development, and strengthened collaborative efforts to protect children and strengthen families across Alabama.



ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED IN 2024-2025

DISTRICT 1

Alfred Saliba Family Services Center*
Auburn University - The Parenting Center
Baldwin County Child Advocacy Center
Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Alabama, Inc.
Crittenton Youth Services
Escambia County Children's Policy Council
Family Services Center of Coffee County*
Girls Inc. of Dothan
Goodwill Gulf Coast
Gulf Regional Early Childhood Services+
Mary Hill Family Service Center
Mobile County Health Department*
Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center
The Family Center*
TIME Youth Dothan, Inc
United Cerebral Palsy of Mobile, Inc.+
United Methodist Children's Home+
Wiregrass Hope Group

DISTRICT 2

Aid to Inmate Mothers+
Alabama Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics+
Alabama Network of Family Resource Centers+
Alabama Partnership for Children+
Charles Henderson Child Health Center+
Coastal Family Partners+
Common Ground Troy Inc.
Exchange Center for Child Abuse Prevention+
Family Guidance Center of Alabama*+
Family Service Center Barbour (The Clearing House)
Family Support Center*
Gift of Life Foundation
Montgomery Area Nontraditional Equestrians
Organized Community Action Program, INC*
Pike Regional Child Advocacy Center
Prestwick Community Outreach+
TEARS, Inc., Teens Empowerment Awareness with Resolutions, Inc.
That's My Child
Troy Resilience Project+
United Methodist Inner City Mission

DISTRICT 3

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast AL
Chambers County Council for Neglected and Dependent*
Children and Youth, Inc.+

Child Care Resource Center Inc./Employers' Child Care Alliance*+
Coosa Valley Youth Services+
East Central Alabama United Cerebral Palsy Inc
Etowah County Commission
Evelyn Moon Crisis Shelter
Family Services Center of Calhoun County, Inc
HEARTS of Cleburne
James M. Barrie Center for Children, Inc.
Lee County Youth Development Center*
Ostara Initiative+
St. Clair County Day Program, Inc.
Sylacauga Alliance for Family Enhancement, Inc.*
Talladega County Child Advocacy Center- Palmer Place
The Children's Advocacy Center of Cherokee County
United Way of East Central Alabama
United Way's Success By 6

DISTRICT 4

Albertville City Schools
Attention Homes of Northwest Alabama, Inc.
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Shoals, Inc.
Child Advocacy Center of Marshall County
Community Action Agency of Northwest Alabama*
DeKalb County Children's Advocacy Center, Inc.+
Etowah County Commission*
Family Services of North Alabama*+
Gadsden State Community College*
Hospice of Marshall County- Shepherd's Cove+
Jasper Area Family Services Center, Inc.*
Sheffield City School
The Link of Cullman County, Inc.
United Cerebral Palsy of Northwest Alabama+

DISTRICT 5

Athens Limestone Children's Advocacy Center*
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Tennessee Valley
Community Action Agency of Northwest Alabama*
Decatur Youth Services*+
Family Services Center, Inc.
Life Resource Services of Jackson County
Morgan County System of Services, Inc.
Mosaic Mentoring of North Alabama, Inc.+
National Children's Advocacy Center+
Parents And Children Together
United Cerebral Palsy of Huntsville and Tennessee Valley, Inc.

DISTRICT 6

Alabama Hands & Voices+
Alabama Parent Education Center*+
Auburn University - ECCAP / Mindful Children Healthy
Future / Parenting Etc.
Care Net of Chilton County
Community Care Development Network*
Elmore County Family Resource Center
Family Guidance Center of Alabama
Family Support Center
Foster Coalition
Fowler Davis 4 Change+
Friends of the Court/CASA of Shelby County
Huskies Together
Mitchell's Place+
PreSchool Partners
The Arc of Shelby County, Inc.
The Safe Harbor
The Woolley Institute for Spoken-Language Education(WISE)+
Vineyard Family Services of Central Alabama, Inc.*

DISTRICT 7

BAMA Kids, Inc.
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Birmingham+
Big Brothers Big Sisters of West Alabama+
BridgeWays+
Bundles of Hope Diaper Bank+
CASA of Jefferson County
Central Alabama Regional Child Advocacy Center+

Child Abuse Prevention Services of Tuscaloosa
Children's Aid Society+
Community Care Development Network
Dallas County System of Services, Inc.*
Disability Rights & Resources+
East Lake Initiative
Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center+
Freedom Rain, Inc. DBA Lovelady Center+
Girls Incorporated of Central Alabama+
IMPACT Family Counseling+
Pathways
Pickens Co. Community Action Committee and CDC, Inc.*
Sowing Seeds of Hope
The Bell Center for Early Intervention Programs+
The Freedom Source, Inc. (The Addiction Prevention Coalition)
The University of Alabama-Child Development Resources+
Tuscaloosa City Schools
Tuscaloosa County School System
Tuscaloosa Family Resource Center, dba. Tuscaloosa's One
Place*+
UCPWA of West Alabama (UCPWA)
United Way of West Alabama Success By 6 Program+
University of Alabama Autism Clinic+
Kid One Transport, Inc.+
United Ability, Inc.+

**Includes Fatherhood funding Some organizations receive
more than one grant
+Organization serves multiple districts*





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