

Congressional District 1

1,495 adults participated in a prevention program and completed a survey.

19,652 parents and professionals served through a direct service, an outreach event, or impacted through social media.

Parent Education & Home Visiting | 11 Programs

After program completion, **903 participants** selected from a list of **12 possible benefits** received from the program. Results indicate:

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| 98% had better stress management skills. | 98% were more committed to getting their child appropriate medical care when needed. |
| 94% had better anger management skills. | 99% had better parenting skills. |
| 98% were better able to recognize when at risk of using harsh, ineffective parenting. | 99% used more positive parenting skills that teach and guide their children in a loving way rather than harshly. |
| 95% had more knowledge about what child sexual abuse is. | 96% knew more about how to get help in their community. |
| 97% had more knowledge about what child physical abuse is. | 93% used community resources more consistently. |
| 97% had more knowledge about what child emotional abuse is. | 93% sought support from friends, family, or others more often. |

Respite Care | 1 Program

After program completion, **75 participants** selected from a list of **10 possible benefits** received from the program. Results indicate:

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| 97% had better stress management skills. | 100% were better able to view their child in a positive light. |
| 97% were better able to control important things in their life. | 100% knew more about resources in their community. |
| 99% were better able to cope effectively. | 95% used community resources more consistently. |
| 99% were better able to recognize when at risk of using harsh, ineffective parenting. | 95% sought support from friends, family, or others more often. |
| 100% were better able to overcome difficulties. | 99% took more time for personal self-care needs. |

Fatherhood | 3 Programs

After program completion, **517 participants** selected from a list of **29 possible benefits** received from the program. The benefits were grouped into **9 categories**. Results indicate:

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| 84% had improvement in workforce development. | 89% had improved parenting skills. |
| 76% had financial improvement. | 80% had improved child functioning. |
| 93% had greater access to community resources. | 97% had better coping skills. |
| 70% had improved basic needs. | 82% had improved cooperation with court system. |
| 96% had better adult relationships. | |

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1,035 youth participated in a prevention program and completed a survey. | **6 Programs**

10,639 youth served through a direct service, an outreach event, or impacted through social media.

3rd - 5th Grade Youth Programs

After program completion, **327 participants** selected from a list of **8 possible benefits** received from the program. Results indicate:

84% got along with people better.

94% knew more about good touch and bad touch.

85% were better able to recognize own feelings.

68% were better able to control own feelings.

83% thought more before making decisions.

88% made better choices and kept out of trouble.

93% 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, **708 participants** selected from a list of **13 possible benefits** received from the program. Results indicate:

84% believed they would be okay when bad things happen.

87% were better at solving problems in a positive way.

84% were better able to recognize positive qualities in others.

88% were better at developing friendships.

87% were better at recognizing positive qualities in self.

83% thought before making decisions.

94% made better choices and kept out of trouble.

94% were more committed to not using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco/vape.

91% were better able to recognize abuse and neglect.

94% were better able to name someone they trust for help.

84% were more committed to telling adults about abuse or neglect.

82% were better at admitting mistakes.

94% were more committed to doing their best in school.

