



Program Evaluation Report

Executive Summary

Adult Program Types

Parent Education • Home Visiting • Respite Care • Fatherhood • Public Awareness & Training

Funding Sources

- The Community Based Child Abuse Prevention Program (CBCAP)
- The Children First Trust Fund (CFTF)
- The Education Trust Fund (ETF)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

Impact on ADULT Participants

8,556 adults participated in a prevention program and completed a survey.

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

Parent Education & Home Visiting | 79 programs

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

- 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:

- 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 court system.

Potential Costs vs. Investment in Prevention	\$368,416	Average taxpayer cost of services in Alabama per child abused or neglected.*
	\$25	Average cost of prevention programming per adult participant.**

Funding prevention work has the potential to reduce not only the social, emotional, and achievement costs to our youth and families, but also to reduce the real financial costs associated with intervention.

* Report from the University of Alabama released in 2021. ** Based on amount of grants awarded to programs (\$13,489,000) and number of adult participants served.

Youth Program Types

School-Based • Non School-Based/After-School • Mentoring • Public Awareness & 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. | 84% | thought more before making decisions. |
| 91% | knew more about good touch and bad touch. | 89% | made better choices and kept out of trouble. |
| 83% | were better able to recognize own feelings. | 92% | were better able to name someone they trust for help. |
| 69% | were better able to control own feelings. | 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. | 92% | were more committed to not using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco/vape. |
| 86% | were better at solving problems in a positive way. | 91% | were better able to recognize abuse and neglect. |
| 84% | were better able to recognize positive qualities in others. | 90% | were better able to name someone they trust for help. |
| 87% | were better at developing friendships. | 80% | were more committed to telling adults about abuse or neglect. |
| 84% | were better at recognizing positive qualities in self. | 84% | were better at admitting mistakes. |
| 83% | thought more before making decisions. | 93% | were more committed to doing their best in school. |
| 92% | made better choices and kept out of trouble. | | |

Potential Costs vs. Investment in Prevention	\$368,416	Average taxpayer cost of services in Alabama per child abused or neglected.*
	\$29	Average cost of prevention programming per youth participant.**

Funding prevention work has the potential to reduce not only the social, emotional, and achievement costs to our youth and families, but also to reduce the real financial costs associated with intervention.

* Report from the University of Alabama released in 2021. ** Based on amount of grants awarded to programs (\$4,660,000) and number of youth participants served.

