

Our Mission: To speak for the well-being of Alabama's childrenthrough research, public awareness, and advocacy.Rhonda Mann, Executive Directorrmann@alavoices.org334-213-2410



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Partnerships and Collaborative Efforts on Data Collection and Campaigns

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	Base	2000		22.1%												
Children Aged 5-11 in Poverty	Current	2015-2019		24.7%												
	Base	2000		18,9%												
	Current	2015-2019		20.5%												
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	ALABAMA KIDS C	OUNT	10	Low birth weight babies recordings of all fire boths unit filter weight new than 1.3 promet	12.2	726	10.5	651
FX2			1000	Infant mortality Deaths of educts under age 7 per 1,000 live births	12.2	720	10.5	
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LHAH TI			4,040,587	S Child death rate Death of children and I to 14 are 100,000 children and I to 14	37.0	312	34.6	285
化田	Total State Population State Child Population	3,893,888 1,162,248	1,058,788	Reports of abuse and neglect Number of reports per 1,000 children under 18	NA	NA	39.2	43,301
LS	Children as a Percentage of Alabama's Population	29.8%	26.2%	TEENS AT RISK				
	The Children of Alabama			Births to unmarried teens	10.5%	6,276	12.1%	7,530
	Under age 5 Ages 5-9	296,412 25.5% 314,150 27.0%	283,295 26.8% 293,587 27.7%	Both to assume the approximate of all five both Graduation rate'	NA	NA	69%	38,680
20.00	Ages 10-13 Ages 14-17	259,361 22.3% 292,325 25.2%	241,858 22.8% 240,048 22.7%	Precentage of address graduating from public school on time luvenile violent crime arrest rate	94.7	476	217.4	1,056
	The Diversity of Alabama's		T	Number of armin per 100,000 person agel 10-17 Juvenile violent crime court referral rate Number of cases adjudicated per 100,000 persons aged 10-17	398.1	2,002	686.6	3,335
	White	784.895 67.5%	701,952 66.3%	Teen violent death rate	90.4	305	86.4	272
	African-American Native American Asian-American Other	369,477 31.8% 2,588 0.2% 2,797 0.2% 2,194 0.2%	343,024 32.4% 5,697 0.5% 6,268 0.6% 1,847 0.2%	Idle teens ¹ Precentage of avera 16-19 not in school and not in the labor form	11.4%	34,633	7.5%	19,580
	C			FAMILIES AT RISK			4	
	STATE SUMMARY			Children in single parent families ² Percentage of children under 18 loong in single parent bouseholds	17.5%	203,200	21.6%	228,92
				Children in poverty ² Percentage of children under 18 Inving in tamilies betwee poverty threads	23.3%	270,974	23.7%	250,48
	Changed for the Better	Infant mortality Child death rate Teen violent death rate		Food stamp recipients ¹ Precestage of citation under 1 intering in summer labeler precest Precestage of total county population receiving food stamps		457,208	13.5%	549,70
	Changed for the Worse	Idle teens		Child care affordability ⁴ Annual cost of hild time licensed day care for one child as a percentage of median family income	NA	NA	9.2%	\$2,723.
abama #1 Cos		Low birth weight babie Births to unmarried tee Juvenile violent crime a Juvenile violent crime of Children in single pare Children in poverty Food stamp recipients.	ns irrest rate	Ecopit as noted, have year figures are for 1987 and current year 'Current year 1971-1972 achieve year. 'Base year Chables' 1980, Current year 1980 'Base year Chables' 1980-September 1987, Current year Chable 'Confer year of carbon was multiplied more 52 for obtain annual income \$22,549 for the state.	er 1991-Septemi n 10% of family	ber 1992. Aver.	nt year cost data	Is for 1993.

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Births to Females with Less	Buse	2009	13,718	22.0%			15.9%	22.6%	67.9%				13.2%		
Than 12 Years of Education	Current	2019	8,206	22.0%			9.8%	12.3%	52.0%				8.2%	2019	
Aged 0-3 Receiving Early	Bose	2010	6,004												

DEMOGRAPHICS

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Total County Population		4,447,100		4,921,532	Diversity of Children	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	173		ALLEN
County Child Population	1,256,169	28.2%	1,211,661	24.6%	White	793,451	63.2%	695,829	57.4%	kids	4/	Alabama
By Age:	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	African-American	401,241	31.9%	353,338	29.2%	count	2000	2020
Under Age 5	295,992	23.6%	291,920	24.1%	American Indian/ Alaskan Native	6,869	0.5%	4,957	0.4%		2000	2020
Ages 5-9	315,345	25.1%	299,404	24.7%	Asian/Pacific Islander	8,808	0.7%	18,159	1.5%	Pre-K Children	Number	Number
Ages 10-14	320,252	25.5%	310,210	25.6%	More than One Race	15,905	1.3%	41,554	3.4%	Age 3	58,988	59,339
Ages 15-19	324,580	25.8%	310,127	25.6%	Hispanic	28,245	2.2%	97,102	8.0%	Age 4	59,905	58,205

HEALTH

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Infant Mortality Rete:	Base	2009	513	8.2	230	6.4	249	13.2	7	2.8	27	5.3				
(per 1,000)	Gutrent	2019	449	7.7	191	5.6	222	11.9	1	0.8	35	7.2	2017-2019		2009-2019	
Pre-Term Births to All Females	Base	2009	7,801	12.5%	4,075	11.3%	2,990	15.9%	12.9	10.5%	607	9.6%				
Fre-term births to All Fembles	Cutrent	2019	7,309	12.5%	3,673	10.8%	3,039	16.4%	12.4	10.3%	473	9.8%				
Low-Weight Births, All Races	Base	2009	6,472	10.4%	3,033	8.4%	2,893	15.4%	238	9.5%	308	6.1%				
cow-weight is the As Hades	Gurrent	2019	6,153	10.5%	2,673	7.9%	3,036	16.3%	109	9.0%	335	6.9%	2017-2019		2009-2019	
Births to Teens Aged 15-17	flase	2009	2,492	25.7												
(per 1,000)	Current	2019	925	9.9	391	6.6	387	14.0	9	1.4	138	28.5	2017-2019		2009-2019	
Births to Females Aged 10-19	Base	2009	8,567	27.4	4,105	21.5	3,681	36.4	80	8.8	701	61.0				
(per 1,000)	Current	2019	4,002	13.1	1,867	10.5	1,615	18.0	36	2.4	484	23.4	2017-2019	-	2009-2019	
Births to Unmerried Females	Base	2009	6,616	10.6%	2,817	7.8%	3,330	17.7%	18.4	7.3%	285	5.6%				
Aged 10-19 (per 1.000)	Cuttent	2019	3,590	6.7%	1,573	4.6%	1,586	8.5%	33	2.7%	398	8.2%	2017-2019	-	2009-2019	
Females Receiving Adequate/	Base	2009	44,405	72.8%	28,161	78.3%	13,156	70.1%	906	73.9%	2.180	43.3%				
Adequate Plus Prenatal Care	Current	2019	41,419	73.3%	25,801	77.7%	12,379	68.5%	872	74.1%	2,367	57.8%	2017-2019	-	2009-2019	
Mothers who Breastfed	Base															
NAMES AND DESCRIPTION	Current	2019	40,195	69.0%	25,843	76.6%	10,297	55.6%	983	82.0%	3,072	63.6%				
Mothers Who Smoked	Base															
Ouring Pregnancy	Current	2019	3,837	4.9%	3,125	6.5%			712	2.3%						
	Date	2009	16,874	358.4	12,409	387.4	4,346	352.9	58	60.1	61	40.0				
(per 100,000)	Current	2019	17,882	364.7	13,083	408.7	4,592	353.8	122	67.3	85	38.1	2019	-		
Children Without Health Insurance	20	15-2019	Adult Dieb	etes: 2017		Adult	bealty: 2017		P	oor Mental Hea	Ith Days: 2018	2	Ratio of Popula	tion to		Rate
Number		36,972	Rate		12.5%	Rate		36.1	1% N	umber		4.9	Mental Health	Providers: 2020	k	923
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WAYS TO BE SURE EVERYONE IS COUNTED:

When people are missed, we miss out on funding for programs that support communities.

Shape your future. Start here:

SPRING '19

 Develop Complete Count Committees to improve census count

 Locate hard to count communities
Identify partners to carry message about census, funds & kids' programs

SUMMER '19

 CCC develops plan to get message county-wide

 Partners start talking about importance of census, funds & kids' programs.
Census to conduct in-field Address Canvassing

FALL '19

CCC implement work plans.

 Plan a Census kick-off event for your community or county.

 Partners engage community about census through community events and activities where people are gathered.

count me!

us too!

WINTER '19

Continue messaging!

• Don't stop messaging!

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HOUSTON COUNTY

	ECONOMIC SECURITY
18.9%	Persons Living in Poverty
18,807	SNAP Recipients
4.3%	Unemployment Rate
20.9%	ALABAMA Workers with 1/No Vehicles
	EDUCATION
27	Head Start/Early Head Start Classrooms
\$5 .6M	Title I Funding Allocation
44.5%	Direct Certification in Qualified Public School Students
	CIVIC ENGAGEMENT
29.6 %	Households with No- or Dial-Up-Only Internet Access
77.9%	Returned Census Questionnaire by Mail
17%	People who Live in Hard to Count Tracts
	HEALTH
1,160:1	Population-to-Primary Care Provider Ratio
17.3%	Food Insecurity, All Ages
60%	Medicaid Paid Births
	FAMILY
57	Total Child Care Facilities
920	Children Receiving Child Care Subsidies
	COMMUNITY
63%	Employed Mothers with Young Children
~13%	Single Parent Households
11 .9 %	Adult Illiteracy Rate
BY VO	DICES FOR ALABAMA'S CHILDREN





Memorandum of Understanding Pledge to Get Out the Count!

Understanding that children under five years of age had the largest undercount in the 2010 Census and that this undercount resulted in \$13,075,090 lost revenue in program funding for young children, we the undersigned, pledge our support to use our relationships, contacts, and resources to reach the families we serve in order to raise awareness about the census and the importance of being counted in order to increase participation in the 2020 Census.

Signature Organization / Name specific program if there is one AL Dept. of Ment al Dept. of Education ARI AL Netwerk of Child Advocacy Ctrs. yn Bius Melance Clemp Medicaid Lt. Qovernor's Office any A. Hurkner ADECE















Gov. Ivey proclaims April 2, 2020 Kids Count Day in Alabama at the VOICES' KIDS COUNT Rally at the Capitol.









Data and Policy/Programs

EDUCATION: EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION KEY POINTS

 Alabama needs a uniform standard for inspection of all child care to ensure parents that every child is in a safe and healthy learning environment.

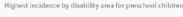
Since 2000, the state has seen a steady decline in the number of licensed child care centers from 4,269 to 1,717 in July 2015. This represents a decrease of nearly 60 percent while the number of exempt centers has risen steadily from 628 to 891 during the same time frame representing an increase of nearly 42 percent.

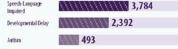
Alabama is 1 of 7 states that allow broad based exemptions from licensure and inspection of child care providers potentially putting children's health and safety at risk.

➡ As of April 2015, the number of children eligible for child care subsidies was 26,459 representing \$6,679,719 paid to child care providers. This is an 8 percent increase in both number of eligible children and subsidy dollars paid compared to April 2014.

The early years are critical to the success of any child and early assessments in the first three years of life can identify developmental delays or other disabilities that can keep children from learning and achieving at their full ability. Programs and services that offer training for parents and other caregivers on how to help their child learn as well as participate in extracurricular activities can help reduce the effects of these special challenges.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSESSMENTS 3 – 5 YEAR OLDS

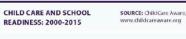




Total number of preschool children in special education based on October 2014 child count – 7,150









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CHILD CARE SUBSIDIES PAID: APRIL 2015

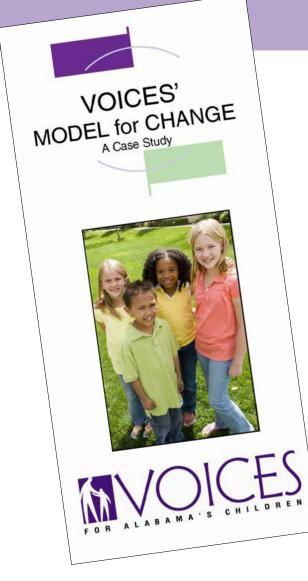
	CHILDREN SERVED		CHILDREN SERVED
CHILD	24,790	DAY CARE	1,208
CARE	SUBSIDY	HOMES	SUBSIDY
	\$6,350,597		\$287,190
	CHILDREN SERVED		CHILDREN SERVED
INFORMAL	461	ALL	26,459
CARE	SUBSIDY	FACILITIES	SUBSIDY
	\$41,932		\$6,679,719



- Data revealed a startling trend in the decrease in licensed child care and an equally disturbing increase in license exempt child care.
- Passage of the Child Care Safety Act of 2018 (went into effect August 1, 2019)
- Results of this legislation is a decrease in center based license exempt care going from 54% in 2017 down to 37% in 2021 and it continues to decrease.

Data and Policy/Programs





- Child Death Review Team identify trends and patterns that would highlight causes of preventable child deaths. Reduced preventable child deaths by 23%. This work became our Model for Change.
- Child Passenger Safety Law reduced preventable child deaths by 23%
- Graduated Teen Driver's Licensing reduced preventable teen deaths by 29%
- Juvenile Justice Act of 2010 reduced the number of incarcerated youth for low-risk, non-violent offenses by 64%.

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Questions?

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