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Organizational Structure

In Utah, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), is designated as the lead agency for the administration of child welfare programs and services throughout the state. DCFS is responsible for agency planning, collaboration with state legislators, implementation and coordination of federally funded programs, policy development, information system development and maintenance, and the overall management of child welfare programs and services, including community-based and prevention-focused programs funded by CBCAP. DCFS is also responsible for designing services, developing contracts, and establishing standards for all services delivered directly by the division, as well as those offered by program and service providers with which it contracts.

The Child Abuse Prevention Program Team

The Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator provides leadership and support for child abuse prevention activities in the state, coordinates prevention program planning, and develops and implements the agency's child abuse prevention strategic plan. The Program Administrator supervises the Child Abuse Prevention Program Manager, and together these two positions make up the Child Abuse Prevention Team. The Prevention Team identifies and addresses prevention service-related needs and awards state and federal child abuse prevention contracts and grants. The Prevention Team provides technical assistance and monitors community programs with which it contracts.

Expanding Services with New Grants

Geographically, Utah is the 13th largest US state. A high percentage of Utah's population lives along the Northern Wasatch Front. Much of the Eastern and Central parts of Utah are sparsely populated, which requires families from these rural areas to travel long distances to receive prevention services. During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team worked to expand and increase access to prevention services by developing a strong request for grant application (RFGA) and increasing awareness about the funding opportunity in an effort to receive quality applications.

CBCAP Supported Programs and Activities

In FFY 2025, Utah's CBCAP funds were used to support the following services and programs:

CBCAP Grantees October 2024-June 2025:

- Carbon County Family Support Center (FSC), Parents as Teachers.
- Utah County Health Department, Parents as Teachers.
- Salt Lake County Health Department, Parents as Teachers.
- Salt Lake County Health Department, Nurse Family Partnership.
- Prevent Child Abuse, Utah Parents as Teachers.
- The Family Place FSC, Parents as Teachers.
- United Way Help, Me Grow Program.

CBCAP Grantees July 2025-September 2025:

- Prevent Child Abuse Utah, Systemic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP).
- Asian Association of Utah, STEP.
- Children's Service Society, GRANDfamilies Program.
- Family Haven Utah Valley FSC, Making Parenting a Pleasure.
- Salt Lake City FSC, Positive Parenting Program (Triple P).
- Utah Navajo Health System (UNHS), Family Circles.
- Friends of the Children Utah, Friends of the Children Mentoring.
- Southwestern FSC, Parents as Teachers for Teen Parents.

CBCAP funds also supported the following activities:

- Child Abuse Prevention Team site visits with community agencies, region staff, and grantees.
- Child Abuse Prevention Month statewide activities.
- Child abuse prevention outreach materials.

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During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team assessed prevention efforts to identify necessary systemic changes in state policies, practices, procedures and regulations. The Prevention Team worked with key partners to develop plans to improve the delivery of community-based child abuse and neglect prevention programs and activities.

The Prevention Team met regularly with internal DCFS Program Administrators who oversee Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA), Intake, Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), Family Action Meetings, Kinship, Foster Care, Adoption, Clinical Support, and Transition to Adult Living to identify areas to promote upstream prevention and strategies that strengthen families.

The Child Abuse Prevention Administrator oversees and monitors four revenue streams that fund prevention services. The revenue streams include:

- **CBCAP Funds**
Authorized through CAPTA Part II as reauthorized by the CAPTA Reauthorization Act of 2010 (P.L. 111-320).
- **Children's Trust Account State Funds (CTA)**
State funds are legislatively directed to DCFS from revenues received through the issuance of birth certificates.
- **Family Support Center State Funds**
Appropriated by the Utah State Legislature.
- **Utah Association of Family Support Centers (UAFSC) State Funds**
Appropriated by the Utah State Legislature.

DCFS Results Based Accountability and Strategic Plan

The Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator participates in weekly DCFS accountability and initiatives meeting where the progress and completion of approved initiatives and Results Based Accountability strategic plan objectives were discussed. This meeting is designed to ensure a clear understanding of goals and alignment of efforts toward the DCFS mission to keep children safe from abuse and neglect through strengthening of families.

DHHS Prevention Consortium

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator continued to co-chair the DHHS Prevention Consortium. The Consortium takes a holistic, multi-sector approach by bringing prevention experts together to address common risk factors that negatively impact health outcomes in Utah's communities. Consortium members discuss prevention frameworks, social determinants of health, policies and practices, and provide updates on current projects with a goal of developing a shared vision and effective prevention system.

The consortium includes representatives from prevention focused efforts within DHHS including the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH) and Integrated Services Program, Office of Maternal and Child Health, Juvenile Justice and Youth Services, Office of Health Promotion and Prevention, Office of Primary Care and Rural Health, and the DCFS FVPSA Program Administrator.

During FFY 2025, consortium members:

- Provided information and feedback on Utah Built Here - Positive Childhood Experience Initiative. See below for more information about this Initiative.
- Hosted a prevention showcase to increase awareness about current DHHS prevention projects.
- Shared prevention resources, funding opportunities, legislative impacts, prevention initiatives, and opportunities to increase prevention knowledge through webinars and conferences.

Built Here - Positive Childhood Experiences

During FFY 2025, Utah Governor Spencer Cox outlined the Built Here strategic plan. The goals of Built Here are to address key policy priorities regarding:

- People - Create a future of health and opportunity for every Utahn.
- Place - Foster a vibrant, sustainable, safe environment that enhances the quality of life for all residents and visitors, ensuring Utah thrives as a hub of innovation, natural beauty, family, economic opportunity, and cultural richness.
- Prosperity - Promote sustainable growth, economic resilience, and quality of life for all residents, ensuring that current and future generations experience the benefits of a vibrant, prosperous state.

The Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator is a member of the Built Here committee. Committee members are from public and private community agencies, including the Office of Families, Public Health, Utah State Board of Education (USBE), OSUMH, Epidemiology, Prevent Child Abuse Utah (PCAU).

The lead metric of this committee is to increase the percentage of 9th-12th graders who indicate at least three positive childhood experiences 10% by 2029. Baseline data indicates that 31% of 9th-12th graders identify at least three positive childhood experiences.

Success will mean that youth will experience strong relationships and meaningful connections with family, peers, and trusted adults that will contribute to resilience and overall well-being. Utah parents, guardians, and caregivers will have an understanding of how to best meet the needs of their children.

Governor's Office of Families (OF)

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team worked with the OF on several committees. The director of the OF is also a senior advisor to Utah Governor Spencer Cox and is the chair of the Built Here - Positive Childhood Experience Committee. The purpose of the OF is to advocate proactive policies to protect children, support parents, and identify upstream strategies that strengthen families.

In FFY 2025, Utah Governor Spencer Cox declared June as Family Strengthening Month and encouraged strong family connections. The OF shared activities families can do together to connect, like fishing, taking a walk, and attending a community event.

The Child Abuse Prevention Team met with the OF Director to begin planning online messaging and activities that will overlap with Child Abuse Prevention Month and Family Strengthening Month.

Maximizing Impact and Funding through Strategic Partnerships

Utah Office of Home Visiting - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV)

In 2025, the Office of Home Visiting, comprised of state, federal, and TANF funds, served 1,600 families in 14 of Utah's 29 counties. Models implemented by the Office of Home Visiting include PAT, Nurse-Family Partnership, Family Spirit, Safe Care, and STEP. In 2026, the Office of Home Visiting will add the MIECHV model to their services.

During FFY 2025, the MIECHV team received increased funding; the funding is limited to evidence-based home visiting models. The Child Abuse Prevention Program Team worked with the MIECHV Program Manager to maximize services in Utah. During the last five-year grant cycle, half of CBCAP grantees provided home visiting services. Some of the CBCAP grantees were also receiving MIECHV funds. With the additional funding received, the MIECHV team increased funding for home visiting grantees. This increased the level of available CBCAP funds for service expansion of home visiting services in communities where the services were not offered.

Utah State Board of Education (USBE)

In FFY 2024, the USBE received state funding to develop and implement an RFGA to support the education of teachers, parents and caregivers, and students on the prevention of sexual abuse and human trafficking. In FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Program Manager assisted USBE by evaluating and scoring proposed materials. To avoid duplication of services, the Child Abuse Prevention Team excluded CBCAP applications proposing prevention of sexual abuse and human trafficking services.

Early Childhood Utah (ECU) Advisory Council

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Program Manager remained a voting member of the ECU Advisory Council. The council works to promote broad statewide coordination and collaboration among a wide range of early childhood programs and services to ensure that Utah children enter school healthy and ready to learn. The ECU Advisory Council has five subcommittees. The Program Manager is a member of the Parent Engagement, Support, and Education subcommittee. The additional subcommittees are Promoting Health and Access to Medical Homes; Early Care and Education; Social, Emotional, and Mental Health; and Data and Research.

CBCAP Report Portal Question 3: Demonstrate the lead agency’s development of a continuum of preventive services for children and families through State and community-based collaborations and partnerships both public and private in the past reporting period.

Please check all collaborations/partnerships that apply:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child Protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Disability
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early Childhood	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mental Health
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Childcare	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Substance Use Disorder Treatment
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early Health and Developmental	<input type="checkbox"/> Job Readiness
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adult and Parent Education	<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Sufficiency
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mutual Support and Self Help	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence Prevention
<input type="checkbox"/> Housing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other child abuse and neglect prevention orgs ¹
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parent Leadership	
<i>NOTE: Additional child abuse and neglect organizations are specified in the narrative.</i>	

Utah’s continuum of prevention services includes statewide agencies and partners focused on strengthening families, safe environments for children, child abuse prevention, and joint initiatives. In addition to the collaborations and partnerships checked above, the Child Abuse Prevention Team collaborated with the following partners for planning, programming, and funding.

Utah Coalition for Protecting Childhood (UCPC)

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator remained a member of the UCPC executive committee. UCPC is a multidisciplinary statewide coalition committed to ensuring safe, stable, nurturing relationships and environments for all Utah children. The coalition focuses on addressing societal-level challenges through policy and

programs designed to improve economic stability for families; enhanced parenting skills and support systems for families; improved access to quality childcare and education for families; and encouragement of trauma-informed systems that identify and support families that need support.

UCPC was started through a five-year CDC Essentials for Childhood grant. When the grant ended, UCPC continued its work by transitioning from a state agency to PCAU, which provided flexibility in UCPC's initiatives and goals. During FFY 2025, UCPC received support through the Essentials for Childhood community of practice, with Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA).

UCPC includes representatives from the Utah Office of the Governor, state and private agencies, including parent leaders, school districts, community advocates, health departments, family strengthening agencies, prevention partners, domestic violence, substance abuse and mental health.

During FFY 2025, several members of the UCPC executive committee, including the Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator, had the opportunity to attend a meeting in Chicago, hosted by PCAA, Essentials for Childhood Community of Practice. The Program Administrator engaged with other states who implement the Essentials for Childhood Framework but are not funded by the CDC Essentials for Childhood Grant.

Court Improvement Program (CIP)

The Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator continues to participate on the CIP Task Force, which meets quarterly. Utah's child-welfare and legal communities work toward a fully integrated child-welfare system that is focused on best practices, and both are united in the commitment to protecting children and strengthening families. The committee monitors and reviews data to identify opportunities for improvement in quality and efficiency of court practices. The mission of CIP is to provide timely, tangible, and measurable improved outcomes for children and families in the child welfare system relating to safety, permanency, and well-being.

During FFY 2025, the CIP Task Force meetings included a review of core principles and guiding practices; discussions about the Hearing Quality Benchmark Final Evaluation Report, including takeaways and next steps; an overview of the DCFS Child and Family Service Review (CFSR) process, including highlighting CFSR areas that pertain to the courts and a discussion on how the courts can be involved.

Prevent Child Abuse Utah (PCAU)

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team met with PCAU regularly to collaborate on several projects including providing pertinent training for all grantees, outreach activities, promoting child and family supportive policies, and participating in the annual Joining Forces Conference held during Child Abuse Prevention Month. PCAU is an essential part of advocating for child abuse prevention through media, conferences and legislature.

Prevent Child Abuse Utah - Utah Family Strengthening Network (UFSN)

In FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team used state prevention funding to amend the UFSN contract. The amendment extended the contract for two years and added a public information component. See question 9 for more information regarding UFSN Public Information component.

UFSN is Utah's Network Member with the National Family Support Network (NFSN) and is managed by PCAU. During FFY 2025, UFSN continued to recruit organizations to increase collaboration and raise awareness about child abuse prevention and family strengthening initiatives. Through the leadership of the UFSN Project Administrator, the network delivers targeted training, community presentations, and outreach efforts that highlight the importance of communities working together to strengthen families.

The UFSN network of trainers continue to provide training for community agencies on the Protective Factors and NFSN Standards of Quality. Both trainings are provided free of charge for all Utah FSC staff and any direct care staff working on a child abuse prevention grants funded by CBCAP or CTA.

Utah Family Support Centers and the Utah Association of Family Support Centers

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team continued to support state funded contracts with 11 FSCs and the UAFSC. The 11 FSCs have 17 locations throughout the state. FSCs provide emergency and respite nursery care, a 24-hour emergency line and prevention outreach activities. The Prevention Team met with the FSCs bi-monthly to provide education, review contract requirements, and discuss outreach efforts.

UAFSC receives state funding to provide support to each of the FSCs. UAFSC provides training and support to ensure the FSCs have the resources and tools to provide services

that strengthen Utah families and prevent child abuse and neglect. UAFSC funding also supports parent education classes in each of the FSCs.

Family Support Centers

In FFY 2025 the Family Support Center outcomes include:

- Parenting education courses were provided 164 times statewide and served 441 participants. Post-test results showed that, of the parents who completed the courses, 74% reported increased knowledge of positive parenting practices.
- 100% of staff and volunteers received trauma-informed training at each FSC throughout the state. All staff and volunteers received a post-test score of at least 80%.
- FSCs provided 37,493 planned respite visits for families statewide. From those visits, 7,427 surveys were collected from participating families. The surveys showed that 97% of respondents reported improved family relationships and 98% reported feeling less stressed after using crisis respite nursery services.

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As presented in Utah's 2024 CBCAP Annual Report, the Child Abuse Prevention Team reviewed the recommendations from the 2024 needs assessment completed by the University of Utah Social Research Institute. The Prevention Team developed a plan that included four goals. Goal 1 and accomplishments are listed below. Goals 2, 3 and 4 are listed under the question that most aligns with the goal.

Goal 1: The Child Abuse Prevention Team will increase capacity and expand access to prevention services and programs.

FFY 2025 accomplishments:

- Continued to meet with community partners and DCFS staff in each region of the state to increase awareness of the CBCAP RFGA funding opportunity and share results from the needs assessment.
- Shared the information about the CBCAP RFGA funding opportunity with DHHS and DCFS leadership and program administrators. This group further shared the information when attending partner meetings and encouraged those interested to contact the Prevention Team.
- Prepared a new CBCAP Scope of Work and RFGA documents.

On June 30, 2025, the five-year award period for the CBCAP prevention grantees ended. The RFGA was posted in March 2025 for new grants, with a start date of July 1, 2025. The RFGA focused applicants on addressing the identifying gaps and barriers to community services, with a goal of increasing capacity and expanding access to prevention services for all Utahns.

Applicants were required to address community needs based on the following criteria:

- Assess community needs and describe how the proposed program will address the needs.
- Provide information regarding if the program or a similar program is already available in the community and, if it is, explain how it was determined that there is still a need for the proposed program.
- Determine if the proposed program is evidence-based or evidence-informed for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

- If the proposed program is not evidence-based or evidence-informed, describe how the program provides upstream, primary and secondary prevention and if the program has supporting research.

Grants were awarded based on the following criteria:

- Highest Scores- All applications were scored and placed in order from highest to lowest.
- Location- Each of the five DCFS regions were awarded at least one grant to ensure services are dispersed throughout the state.
- Evidence-based Programs-Priority was given to programs and services that are evidence-based, evidence-informed, or if sufficient reasons were provided as to how the program would best meet the prevention needs for the community.

Eighteen providers from statewide programs applied for CBCAP funding. Eight grants were awarded. Five of the eight awarded grantees have started an evidence-based or evidence-informed program that was not previously available in the community served.

See the tables below for a list of prevention programs and services supported by Utah CBCAP, CTA, and other State funds in FFY 2025.

Programs Funded by CBCAP
(October 2025-June 2025)

Provider	Program	Region Served
Carbon County FSC	<p>Parents as Teachers Home Visiting Program A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.</p>	Eastern
Utah County Health Department	<p>Parents as Teachers Home Visiting Program A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.</p>	Western
Salt Lake County Health Department	<p>Parents as Teachers/Nurse Family Partnership Home Visiting Both home-visiting programs provide early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.</p>	Salt Lake
Prevent Child Abuse Utah	<p>Parents as Teachers Home Visiting Program A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.</p>	Northern
The Family Place Family Support Center	<p>Parents as Teachers Home Visiting Program A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.</p>	Northern
United Way of Central and Southern Utah	<p>Help Me Grow (HMG) An information and referral line that supports prenatal parents and families with children. Services include personal care coordination, child development and perinatal screenings. HMG also provides answers to pregnancy, parenting, and child development questions, as well as referrals to community resources.</p>	Statewide

Programs Funded by CBCAP
(July 2025-September 2025)

Provider	Program	Region Served
Asian Association of Utah Prevent Child Abuse Utah	Systemic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) A multicomponent parenting educational curriculum that helps parents learn effective ways to relate to their children using parent education study groups. This program is offered to refugee and immigrant groups in their native language.	Northern Eastern and Western
Children's Service Society	GRANDfamilies Kinship Program A support and education program that helps families raise a relative's children. The program provides guardianship assistance, child and adult education courses, links to community resources, short-term therapy, and monthly peer activities.	Statewide
Utah Valley Family Support Center	Making Parenting a Pleasure A group parenting course focused on improving overall parent and family functioning by focusing on increasing protective factors. The program helps families set goals and work together to reach them. The program is provided in community settings that are easily accessible to families in Western Region.	Western
Friends of the Children	Friends of the Children A two-generation approach to work simultaneously with a child and their caregiver(s), to provide intensive, wraparound support to break generational cycles of poverty and trauma that will stabilize and strengthen families. Provides up to 12+ years of service to each family in our program, from the time a child is enrolled at the age of 4-6 until their high school graduation.	Northern
Family Support Center of Salt Lake City	Triple P Parenting courses, workshops, and individual consultations, with the goal of providing attendees with tools and knowledge to help them with the many challenges of parenting to lower the risk of child abuse and neglect. The series is delivered over a 12-week time frame where the Parent Educator has time with each family to assess needs, provide extra levels of protective support and make referrals to qualified practitioners when necessary.	Northern
Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah	Parents as Teachers for Teen Parents A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness to teen parents in Southern Utah.	Southwestern
Utah Navajo Health Systems	Family Circles A culturally grounded wellness program which integrates traditional teachings to promote balance in physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual health. The goal of the program is to improve family relationships and reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect through monthly community events, family-centered challenges, and wellness education.	Eastern

Programs Funded by State CTA
(October 2025-June 2025)

Provider	Program	Region Served
Guadalupe School	Parents as Teachers Home Visiting A home-visiting program providing early childhood parent education, family support and well-being, and school readiness.	Salt Lake
Asian Association of Utah	Systemic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) A multicomponent parenting educational curriculum that helps parents learn effective ways to relate to their children using parent education study groups. This program is offered to various refugee and immigrant groups in their native language.	Salt Lake
Children's Service Society	GRANDfamilies Kinship Program A support and education program designed to help families raise a relative's children. The program provides guardianship assistance, education courses for children and adults, links to community resources, short-term therapy, and monthly peer activities.	Statewide
Utah Valley Family Support and Treatment Center	Play It Safe Program A school-based child abuse awareness and prevention program that teaches children Pre-K through high school how to reduce their risk of sexual and physical abuse by recognizing potentially abusive behavior, responding appropriately to threatening situations, and reporting abuse to a trusted adult.	Western

See the table below for a listing of Utah's 11 State-funded FSCs and satellite locations.

Family Support Centers	
Program	Utah Locations
Box Elder Family Support Center (2 locations)	Brigham City and Garland
The Family Place of Cache County (3 locations)	Logan, Smithfield, and Hyrum
Carbon County Family Support Center	Price
Open Doors	Clearfield
Grand County Family Support Center	Moab
Family Support Center of Ogden	Ogden
Utah Valley Family Support & Treatment Center	Orem
Family Support Center of Salt Lake (3 locations)	Midvale, West Valley City, and Sugarhouse
Family Support Center of Southwestern UT (2 locations)	Cedar City and Richfield
Family Support Center of the Uintah Basin	Roosevelt
Family Support Center of Washington County	St. George

Utah State University's Healthy Relationships Family Strengthening Grant

The Child Abuse Prevention Team contracted with Utah State University Extension program from August 2024 to July 2025. Utah State University (USU) used evidence-based and evidence-informed material to develop parenting classes focused on family strengthening topics including parenting skills, healthy relationships, and building protective factors. The courses were tailored to meet the needs of each community and were offered in-person, virtually, and through 15-minute e-Courses. The variety of delivery methods enables viewers to access courses relevant to their needs with options for learning that fit their schedule. The in-person classes are held in areas throughout the state where the prevention needs assessment identified that greater prevention services would be beneficial. Through this effort, USU reached participants from 78% of Utah's rural counties.

USU created 94 new e-Courses during the contract period. More than 14,000 participants engaged in the e-Courses, and these courses will remain online and available to Utahns beyond the end of the contract, providing sustainable, accessible services through this funding opportunity. USU e-courses can be found at <https://extension.usu.edu/strongermarriage/ecourses/>.

USU's broad network of extension sites and existing relationships with Utah's rural communities allowed Utah prevention services to reach rural counties that would not have otherwise been reached.

See the table below for SFY 2024-2025 participants served through virtual and in-person courses by county.

Utah State University - Healthy Relationships Family Strengthening Grant Participants Served					
County	SFY 2024		SFY 2025 (partial)		County Totals
	Virtual Course Participants	In-person Course Participants	Virtual Course Participants	In-person Course Participants	
Beaver	7	38	2	0	47
Box Elder	22	411	15	510	958
Cache	29	326	38	215	608
Carbon	9	20	5	13	47
Duchesne	1	2	3	0	6
Emery	9	75	6	0	90
Garfield	3	15	4	10	32
Grand	1	53	11	0	65
Iron	23	88	12	28	151
Juab	10	2	3	0	15
Kane	6	6	1	0	13
Millard	17	0	2	0	19
Morgan	0	0	2	0	2
Rich	5	0	0	0	5
Salt Lake	0	62	0	0	62
San Juan	6	0	1	0	7
Sanpete	39	133	9	80	261
Sevier	30	32	10	18	90
Summit	14	2	3	0	19
Tooele	32	14	4	2	52
Uintah	12	1	1	0	14
Wasatch	5	1	0	0	6
Weber	61	95	0	0	156
Service Totals	341	1376	132	876	2725
SFY Participant Totals	1,717		1008		
Program Participant TOTAL	2,779				

RFGA to Increase Programs and Services in Rural Locations

The Child Abuse Prevention Team limited the FFY 2025 RFGA to CBCAP funds, instead of braiding CTA funds as had been done in previous years. The Prevention Team set aside state CTA funding to focus on regions in most need of increased services, after CBCAP grants were awarded. A CTA RFGA for child abuse prevention services in Eastern and Southwestern regions is in process and will open in the spring.

See the table below for the numbers of participants who received direct preventative services.

Please indicate numbers for each population served:	# Served
Number of families with children with disabilities	866
Number of parents with disabilities	663
Total number children who received preventative direct services	19,834
Total number of parents/caregivers who received preventative direct services	19,264
Total number families who received preventative direct services	15,989

CBCAP Report Portal Question 5: Include a description of outreach activities conducted by the lead agency and the community-based and prevention-focused programs during the reporting period to maximize the participation of parents and underserved or underrepresented groups as described in Section 204(8).

Utah’s Child Abuse Prevention grantees and contractors are required to provide services regardless of personal identity characteristics. The 2025 RFGA required applicants to identify and explain the unique characteristics of the community served and explain why the proposed program would be successful and meet the needs of that community. Applicants were also asked to estimate how many families would be served each year and explain the steps that would be taken to maximize participation.

The Child Abuse Prevention Team and grantees consistently conduct outreach to maximize participation in child abuse prevention programs. Examples of outreach efforts include:

- Booths at community events including back to school nights, carnivals, health fairs, and holiday activities.
- Presentations to local community partners serving families, college classes, health workers, library events, DHHS staff, conferences, and parent groups.
- Program information shared at family dinners, craft nights, and cooking classes.
- Program information shared by parent leaders in local communities.
- Social media posts.
- Billboards.
- Flyers with program information and announcing parenting classes.
- Newsletters shared with key partners.

FFY 2025 Program Service Highlights

October 2024-June 2025

Guadalupe School PAT Program

This program provides services in the northwest quadrant of Salt Lake City, which often does not have sufficient services to meet community needs. Guadalupe School provides five academic programs, including in-home services, toddler beginnings, preschool, charter school, and adult education services. Many home visitors from this program are bilingual, which helps to address community needs.

Utah County Health Department PAT Program

Using the PAT curriculum, the program helps families understand how to be their children's teacher, as well as how to adapt to a new community. Many home visitors of this program are bilingual, which helps to address community needs.

The Asian Association of Utah - STEP

This program provides Systemic Training for Effective Parenting in multiple languages to meet the needs of the community served. The agency provides outreach for parents and community partners to ensure understanding of the program and its benefits.

Fathers and Families Coalition - Nurturing Fathers Program

Fathers and Families Coalition provides parenting education for young fathers and young men likely to become fathers soon.

Carbon County FSC - PAT

This program provides in-home early childhood parent education, family support and well-being services, and school readiness to families in one of Utah's most rural communities.

Children's Service Society - GRANDfamilies

Provides crucial support, education, advocacy, and crisis intervention for relatives, including grandparents, who are raising children whose biological parents cannot. Children's Services Society provides this service statewide, including many rural communities.

July 2025 - September 2025

Prevent Child Abuse Utah STEP

Prevent Child Abuse Utah expanded home-visiting services into the Western and Eastern regions in Utah. The Eastern region was identified in the 2024 needs assessment as a rural area needing additional services.

Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah - PAT for teen parents

This program is provided in a rural community in Southwestern Utah; it is estimated that 11 infants were born to teen parents in 2023 in Southwestern Utah. The need to provide home visiting services for teen parents has been a conversation in many Southwestern Community Coalitions.

Utah Navajo Health Systems - Family Circles

This program provides services in one of the most remote areas in Utah that frequently does not have services available to meet community needs. The program uses the protective factors framework and family-centered behavioral interventions that have been demonstrated to reduce maltreatment risk and improve child and family outcomes.

CBCAP Report Portal Question 6: Demonstrate an implementation plan to ensure the continued leadership of parents in the ongoing planning, implementation, and evaluation of community-based and prevention-focused programs and activities designed to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Goal 2 Child Abuse Prevention Team will promote and encourage the implementation of parent voice, engagement, and leadership within funded programs.

FFY 2025 accomplishments include:

- Worked with Utah’s FRIENDS Technical Assistance Coordinator to:
 - Plan quarterly Parent Engagement Trainings for CBCAP grantees and Family Support Centers.
 - Conclude training with the grantees whose funding ended in June 2025 and start a new round of training with grantees whose funding began in July 2025.

- Completed a new scope of work and included the requirement for new grantees to set goals and create plans to strengthen its organization's parent leadership activities and compensation for parent leaders.
- Continued to work with each of the grantees to increase Parent Leadership activities.
- Participated in UCPC, which includes parent leaders who provide valuable input on policy and programs focused on improving support and access to resources for families.
- Participated in the ECU Parent engagement subcommittee.

This past year, grantees made impressive progress in ensuring parent voice, engagement, and leadership were priorities. See below for examples of how grantees involved parents.

Fathers and Families Coalition of Utah (FFCU)

During FFY 2025, FFCU, along with eight other agencies, established a Men's Engagement Network that brings together members from the community monthly. FFCU services includes a program focused on involving more fathers in Head Start services. Three fathers worked together to review ideas to expand FFCU's partnership with Head Start. Another father who attended the Men's Engagement Network joined FFCU to help develop new education opportunities and plan events for other fathers.

Children's Service Society of Utah (CSS)

During FFY 2025, the CSS GRANDfamilies program focused on creating opportunities for caregivers to participate in leadership activities and receive compensation for time.

Successes with caregiver leadership included:

- A caregiver helped facilitate a 10-week psychoeducational class for other caregivers and presented at a symposium.
- A small group of caregivers reviewed the CSS class curriculum for the GRANDfamilies program and provided feedback that was later implemented in the class.
- A caregiver attended the Generations United Intergenerational Conference in Kentucky with CSS staff and presented a 60-minute workshop with the CSS Program

Director on elevating caregiver voices through collaborative work. CSS covered all of the caregivers' costs to attend the conference.

Asian Association of Utah

During FFY 2025, the Asian Association recruited parents from within the community to serve as parent leaders and parenting class instructors, which provided personal and professional growth opportunities. Another parent presented at a Child Abuse Prevention Month event on effective communication in parenting. Parent participation modeled shared leadership within the family and highlighted the value of parent-led engagement.

CBCAP Report Portal Question 7: Describe the operational support and TTA provided by the lead agency to community-based and prevention-focused programs and activities during the reporting period (Section 204(9)). States can also choose to report the number of individuals who received TTA from the lead agency as a separate total (see table below).

An important goal of the Child Abuse Prevention Team is to provide direct, responsive, creative, and personal technical assistance to CBCAP grantees and community partners who work together to strengthen families.

RFGA Training Meetings

During FFY 2025, the ending of the five-year CBCAP funding cycle and the beginning of a new round of grant funding provided many opportunities for the Child Abuse Prevention Team to educate the public, its partners, and community organizations about the purposes of community-based child abuse prevention programs and the value provided to families.

Grantee Support

All grants that were open at the beginning of FFY 2025 closed on June 30, 2025. Existing grantees that wanted to continue to receive CBCAP funding were required to reapply. To prepare grantees whose grants were ending, the Child Abuse Prevention Team held meetings to discuss the annual and end-of-grant outcomes reporting and billing timelines. During these meetings, grantees had the opportunity to share feedback, accomplishments, and the impact made in the communities served. This information informed the Prevention Team's planning for the next round of CBCAP grantees.

When the CBCAP RFGA was posted, the Child Abuse Prevention Team held a virtual public meeting to share the purpose of CBCAP, requirements of the grants, and address questions. This meeting was recorded and attached to the RFGA posting for prospective applicants to view.

Bi-monthly Grantee Meetings

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team conducted bi-monthly virtual grantee meetings. These meetings provided a venue for ongoing training and technical support.

FFY 2025 grantee meeting topics included:

- A review of CBCAP requirements.
- Parent engagement and leadership discussions and training.
- Individual grantee presentations on parent engagement activities.
- Family Strengthening Month planning and collaboration with other providers.
- Annual and quarterly reporting changes.
- Billing technical assistance.
- Concrete supports and CBCAP approved items.
- Outreach plans and materials.

Individual Grantee Meetings

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team completed in-person and virtual meetings with each grantee. When the new grantees started in July 2025, these meetings were held within the first 3 months. Some of the grantees had never received CBCAP funding. Meeting with new grantees helped the Child Abuse Prevention Team become familiar with each new program, answer questions, provide support, and build relationships. Additional individual grantee virtual meetings were held as needed, to provide technical assistance, monitor grant compliance, answer billing questions, and discuss progress.

FRIENDS Supported Grantee Meetings

The Child Abuse Prevention Team worked closely with its FRIENDS TA partner to coordinate quarterly Parent Leadership webinars for CBCAP grantees and Family Support Centers. The webinars helped attendees set goals and create plans to strengthen the organization's Parent Leadership efforts.

When the new grantees started in July 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team began Parent Engagement Trainings. The Child Abuse Prevention Team worked with its FRIENDS TA for assistance in ensuring new grantees were caught up with existing grantees that had already received the training.

UFSN Grantee Training

UFSN provided training on the Protective Factors and National Family Support Network's (NFSN) Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support for child abuse prevention grantees. Utah's contract with UFSN allows all grantees to receive the trainings at no charge. During FFY 2025, UFSN trained 145 individuals using these models. The number trained increased by 60%, and 88 more individuals received the training than in the previous year.

CBCAP Report Portal Question 8: Describe the results of evaluation, or the outcomes of monitoring, conducted under the CBCAP program to demonstrate the effectiveness of activities conducted under this title in meeting the purposes of the program, which should include the following:

- a. Specify the percentage of CBCAP total funding for services supported by research (Section 206(2)) (i.e., evidence-based and evidence-informed child abuse prevention programs and practices), and any other national outcomes for the CBCAP program, as appropriate (see table on next page)*;**
- b. A demonstration of the high level of satisfaction among families who have used the services of the CBCAP program; (Section 206(5));**
- c. A description of the results of evaluation, or the outcomes of monitoring, conducted under the state program to demonstrate the effectiveness of activities in meeting the purposes of the program (this may include a peer review process); (Section 206(7)); and**
- d. Evaluation data, where appropriate and available, on the effectiveness of funded programs, the lead agency, and the network (Section 206(4)).**

When applying for CBCAP funding, grantees were asked to provide information describing how they planned to measure client satisfaction and program effectiveness, and how they would determine if the program is making an impact and meeting community needs.

Measurement tools used by grantees vary based on each program and are often part of evidence-based program implementation requirements. Grantees administered the measurement tools and utilized this feedback to make improvements in program services.

Goal 3 Child Abuse Prevention Team will develop a more effective method to evaluate funded programs.

FFY 2025 accomplishments include:

- Received authorization to use the FRIENDS Protective Factors Survey.
- Met with the DCFS Data Team to start discussing needs to pull reports from each individual program. The Data Team is currently working on this request.
- Required updated detailed reporting tools and methods as part of each new CBCAP application and ongoing grant reporting requirements.
- Created updated quarterly and annual reports to ensure more frequent outcomes monitoring and opportunities for technical assistance.

The RFGA required grantees to assess needs in the communities served to determine proposed programs and services. Each grantee also provided an evaluation and assessment plan designed to measure the effectiveness of proposed programs and services.

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team monitored CBCAP grantees through regular one on one, virtual, and in person meetings. The Child Abuse Prevention Team completes a thorough monitoring process with each grantee annually, and reviews and approves invoices monthly. Grantees submitted quarterly and annual reports demonstrating the results of customer satisfaction surveys, program effectiveness, and a required internal program evaluation.

Quarterly grantee reports include the following evaluation and outcome measures:

- Client satisfaction surveys results.
- Program effectiveness.
- Program measures of implementation to fidelity.
- Description of how the program is meeting community needs.
- Increase levels of protective factors.
- Status of planned program improvements in response to evaluation results.

The Child Abuse Prevention Team meets with each grantee after quarterly reports are submitted to discuss progress and provide support.

Program Satisfaction Highlights

Salt Lake County Health Department – PAT and NFP

Of the parents who completed the PAT Satisfaction Survey:

- 92.3% reported that the program helped them increase understanding of their child's development.
- 87.8% reported that their parent educator helped them work toward goals they had set for their family.
- 82.5% reported that they were satisfied with the program.

Prevent Child Abuse Utah - PAT

Of the parents who completed the PAT Satisfaction Survey:

- 93.2% reported that they felt better able to handle stress, after program participation.
- 94% reported that their parent educator shared their child's screening results in ways that made sense to them.
- 98% reported they would recommend this program to a friend.

Help Me Grow - Information and Referral Line for prenatal parents and families with children

Of the families who completed the satisfaction survey:

- 90% reported that having a Parent Support Specialist was useful.
- 91% reported they found referrals to community agencies useful.
- 96% reported they found ASQ screenings useful.
- 97% reported they found developmental activities useful.
- 70% reported they found the emotional well-being screenings for parents useful.

Children's Service Society - GRANDfamilies Program

100% of families who completed the satisfaction survey:

- 100% reported the highest level of satisfaction with the services.

Utah State University - Healthy Relationships Family Strengthening Grant

USU provided parenting classes focused on family strengthening topics including parenting skills, healthy relationships, and building protective factors. Of those participants who answered the satisfaction survey, 100% stated the course was helpful and 87% stated their relationship knowledge and skills had improved.

Outcome monitoring and program effectiveness highlights

CSS - GRANDfamilies Kinship Program

CSS conducted a Family Status Report and Family Status Update Survey prior to intake and after 12 weeks of service for each family in the CSS GRANDfamilies Kinship Program. The status reports provide pre-and-post assessments that focused on the five protective factors. Family advocates reviewed responses and worked together with the families to help them access resources to improve outcomes. Outcomes included:

- 71% of caregivers reported that their level of parental resilience remained the same or improved.
- 71% of caregivers reported that their social connections remained the same or improved.
- 85% of caregivers reported that their knowledge of parenting and child development remained the same or improved.
- 85% of caregivers reported that their access to concrete supports remained the same or improved.
- 100% of caregivers reported that the social and emotional competency of the children in their care remained the same or improved.

Asian Association of Utah - STEP

The Asian Association used the evidence-based STEP pre- and post-surveys. During FFY 2025, there was a 29.7% increase from the pre- to the post- survey scores.

Guadalupe School - PAT

100% of families who exited the program made positive growth in their total Protective Factors Survey Retrospective (PFS-2) score during their program participation. On average, families increased their PFS-2 score by 4.6% from pre- to post survey.

Utah Valley Family Support Center - Play it Safe

Family Haven administers pre- and post- assessments to students who attend their presentations. During FFY 2025, student knowledge increased 40% between pre- and post-

assessments in secondary schools and increased 17% between pre- and post- assessments in elementary schools.

New CBCAP grantees that began receiving funding in July 2025, are required to use the FRIENDS Protective Factors Survey database. The Child Abuse Prevention Program Administrator and Child Abuse Prevention Program Manager received training on the database and FRIENDS will provide training for new grantees beginning January 2026. Use of the database will provide a uniform measurement tool that will be utilized across all Utah CBCAP-funded programs during the new five-year funding cycle.

Well-Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total CBCAP Funding	Total Infrastructure Costs*	Total Match Funding
Carbon County FSC PAT	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$60,084	\$5,330	\$14,732
Prevent Child Abuse Utah, PAT	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$104,197	\$5,330	\$21,799
Salt Lake County Health Dept PAT/NFP	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$45,176	\$5,330	\$11,294
Utah County Health Dept, PAT	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$79,753	\$5,330	\$18,211
The Family Place PAT	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$90,551	\$5,330	\$18,110
FSC of SW UT PAT for Teen Parents	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$3,081	\$1,332	\$0
FSC SLC, Triple P	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$5,522	\$1,332	\$0
Guadalupe Ed Programs, PAT	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$25,181	\$0	\$66,573
Totals:		\$413,545	\$29,314	\$150,719

Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total CBCAP Funding	Total Infrastructure Costs*	Total Match Funding
Asian Assoc, STEP	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$27,636	\$1,332	\$51,953
Prevent Child Abuse Utah, STEP	FRIENDS Crosswalk	\$1,248	\$1,332	\$0
Totals:		\$28,884	\$2,664	\$51,953

Promising Programs and Practices				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total CBCAP Funding	Total Infrastructure Costs*	Total Match Funding
CSS Foster Kinship Navigator GRANDfamilies	Prevention Services, ACF	\$62,600	\$1,332	\$48,000
Friends of the Children	California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse	\$21,975	\$1,332	\$0
Utah Valley FSC, Making Parenting a Pleasure	California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse	\$22,922	\$1,332	\$0
Utah Valley FSC, Play it Safe	California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse	\$10,892	\$0	\$0
Totals:		\$118,389	\$3,996	\$48,000

Emerging and Evidence Informed Programs and Practices				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total CBCAP Funding	Total Infrastructure Costs*	Total Match Funding
United Way, Help Me Grow	An Evidence-Based Approach to Early Childhood System-Building: The Help Me Grow Model	\$71,823	\$5,330	\$12,462
Utah Navajo Health Systems, Family Circles	Family Listening Circle Program, PubMed	\$694	\$1,332	\$0
Totals:		\$72,517	\$6,662	\$12,462
Overall Totals:		\$633,335	\$42,636	\$263,134
<i>NOTE: During FFY 2025, total infrastructure costs were determined by an estimate that the Child Abuse Prevention Team spent 35% of its time on infrastructure costs for CBCAP. Thirty-five percent of the total CBCAP salary costs were divided among each of the grantees, based on the number of months each grantee was funded.</i>				

Family Support Centers

FFY 2025 outcomes include:

- Parenting education courses were provided 164 times statewide and served 441 participants. Of those parents who completed the courses, 74% reported increased knowledge of positive parenting practices based on post-test results.

- 100% of staff and volunteers received trauma-informed training at each FSC throughout the state. All staff and volunteers received a post-test scores of at least 80%.
- FSCs provided 37,493 planned respite visits for families statewide. From those visits, 7,427 surveys were collected from participating families. 97% of respondents reported family relationships had improved and 98% felt less stressed after using crisis respite nursery services.

CBCAP Report Portal Question 9: Describe the public information activities conducted during the reporting period.

Goal 4: The Child Abuse Prevention Team will improve internal and external child abuse and neglect community awareness and outreach activities.

FFY 2025 accomplishments include:

- Continue collaboration with all DHHS prevention programs through the DHHS Prevention Consortium.
- Completed a marketing campaign with the DHHS Public Information Officer and created materials to increase public awareness.
- Continue to meet with community partners around the state to increase awareness.

Public Information and Education Materials

During FFY 2025, the Child Abuse Prevention Team worked with the DHHS Public Information Officer (PIO) to create child abuse prevention and family strengthening outreach materials that could be shared with partners statewide. The Child Abuse Prevention Team focused on creating consistent outreach materials that were appealing to families and communities.

During FFY 2025, the DHHS Public Information Team received a grant to assist select DHHS programs with marketing campaigns. The Child Abuse Prevention Team was chosen to receive this assistance.

The DHHS PIO coordinated meetings with a marketing agency to create materials for the campaign. The marketing agency developed a new Child Abuse Prevention website and educational and promotional materials that can be shared with grantees and community partners. The website focuses on resources for parents to help families become stronger by increasing protective factors and learning new skills. The website also provides

information about how communities can increase social ties and reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. The website can be found at strongfamilies.utah.gov.

Outreach materials included posters, pamphlets, and swag items that incorporated short prevention statements and the new website address. Many of the swag items are activities that families can do together, like go-fish cards, puzzles, and positive word magnets.

The Child Abuse Prevention Team ordered a few items with the remaining funding from the PIO grant and budgeted CBCAP funding to purchase additional items. The Prevention Team delivered the materials to DCFS regions and community partners throughout the state.

UFSN Public Information and Outreach

As mentioned in question 3, the Child Abuse Prevention Team amended the UFSN state-funded contract with PCAU to include a 50% focus on public information and education on child abuse prevention.

The UFSN Project Administrator is a child abuse survivor and well-known advocate in Utah. She is an inspiring presenter on child abuse prevention and the protective factors. During FFY 2025, she provided child abuse prevention information and education at the following events.

- Utah Safe Symposium
- Fathers and Families Coalition Conference
- Iron County Commissioner meeting
- Victims Services Committees
- Salt Lake County's Parents as Teachers Group Connection
- Joining Forces Conference
- Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault 10th Annual Sexual Violence Conference
- Women's Work Utah's Civic Engagement Event at the Utah State Capital
- Davis County Resilience Symposium

The estimated total number of attendees at these presentations was 800. In addition to the events listed above, the UFSN Project Administrator created a public awareness billboard outreach campaign. The billboard focused on community awareness and the importance of protecting children. It was displayed in a highly visible location and had an estimate of 6.9 million impressions.

Public Information and Education and Child Abuse Prevention Month

The Child Abuse Prevention Team held discussions with community partners and parents about Family Strengthening Month, a title that Utah has used in place of Child Abuse Prevention Month over the past few of years. It was learned that this title, though positive and reflective of the goal, was not clearly giving the message that the month was focused on child abuse prevention. The decision was made to change back to Child Abuse Prevention Month, while including the importance of strengthening families in messaging. Child Abuse Prevention Month began with Utah Governor Spencer Cox declaring April 2025 as Child Abuse Prevention Month. At this time, the Prevention Team unveiled all of the new public information and outreach materials, including the new prevention website.

All funded Child Abuse Prevention grantees and contractors are required to provide public information activities and events and report quarterly.

See below for FFY 2025 examples of Child Abuse Prevention Month activities and events:

- Annual Joining Forces Conference, with breakout sessions for community partners and parents. Topics included sexual abuse prevention, the role of social connectivity in prevention, educational resources to strengthen family relationships. A plenary session was also held and included survivors of child abuse providing messages about what communities need to know through prevention, public policy, and more.
- Stepping Up Annual Awareness Event, displaying pairs of shoes on the Cache County Courthouse steps indicating the number of Utah's child abuse protection cases in the last year. This event provides an opportunity to discuss the roles community members play in prevention.
- Wear Blue Day, April 4, 2025, messaging and photos.
- Pinwheel gardens throughout the state.
- Social Media messaging through DHHS and child abuse prevention grantees.
- Puppy Dog Prevention Picnic for Families, attendees enjoyed games and food, while learning about prevention. Intermountain Healthcare brought therapy dogs and each child received a stuffed animal dog wearing a prevention pin.
- News Media spots on Channel 4 Good Things Utah, Channel 2 Check Your Health, Utah Public Radio, and podcasts.
- Webinars including topics on keeping children safe, protecting children from sexual abuse, reducing stress, parenting tips, and more.
- Art contests, fairs, and social events for families and community members.

Please indicate numbers for:	# served
Number of individuals who received public awareness or public education activities	567,634

CBCAP Report Portal Question 10: Include a description of the important contextual factors (i.e., challenges or barriers) that impacted the ability of the CBCAP lead agency to implement its proposed plans in the last reporting period.

During FFY 2025, funding instability and potential funding disruptions concerned many grantees and contractors. Some reported losing funding from other sources and were forced to adjust staffing levels and services. The Child Abuse Prevention Team discussed contingency plans with each grantee to ensure continuity of services and made an effort to stay in close communication and offer support.

As reported in FFY 2024, the Utah Legislature passed House Bill 261, Equal Opportunity Initiatives. The Prevention Team reviewed the law to ensure compliance. During FFY 2025, the Prevention Team reviewed grants, contracts, and other materials to ensure compliance with federal and state laws and regulations.