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ELIMINATING ABUSE. EMPOWERING FAMILIES.

FISCAL YEAR 2022 JULY 1, 2021-JUNE 30, 2022

17,000+
children protected

TOGETHER WE ... continued to expand SAFEchild’s child abuse prevention, intervention and support programs in FY22 to keep pace with Wake County’s rapid growth, **thanks to support from committed donors, corporate partners and community partners.**



EDUCATION AND SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Funny Tummy Feelings school-based program

15,280
6 to 8 year-
olds reached
throughout
2021-2022
school year

122
Wake County public,
private and charter
schools participated

204
school counselors
trained as presenters



Moms Supporting Moms

828
children
positively
impacted

700
Moms supported through mentor programs, support groups for women with perinatal mental health challenges, morning chats, a postpartum planning class, and Black Mothers Matter talks

MOVE / Circle of Security Parenting / Crianza con Cariño / MENS

506
children
benefited from
these parenting
programs

425
Parents and caregivers
empowered

11,000+
hours of parenting
education and support
provided

“Thanks to my SAFEchild class, I have focused on slowing down, really listening to my children, and **setting a better example in how I handle my emotions.**”

PARTICIPANT IN MOVE CLASS

“I felt my heart calm down
once I was at the Advocacy
Center and could tell my story.

Everyone was so nice!”

CHILD EVALUATED AT THE
SAFEchild ADVOCACY CENTER

SAFEchild Advocacy Center

415
children evaluated
for abuse or neglect
including a medical exam &
forensic interview

600+
families received advocacy services,
such as referrals to counselors

7-9
children evaluated each week

19
community partners, including Wake
County child protective services,
county, city and town law enforcement
departments, and the District
Attorney’s office, joined twice-monthly
Multidisciplinary Team meetings



Growing Resilience Movement



627

social services
professionals, educators,
care providers and other
community members
received trainings on child
abuse prevention, adverse
childhood experiences and
the importance of building
resilience within families
and the community

**“The ACES 101 workshop helped me
understand why my students behave** the
way they do and why it is important to
reframe our perspective from “What is wrong
with you?” to “What happened to you?””

WAKE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATOR

2021 - 2022 Financials

Unaudited

FY22 Income | \$2,677,011.15

State and Local Government | \$1,102,637.44

Individual Donations | \$784,980.03

Foundations | \$330,985.00

Corporations | \$271,123.26

Civic and Service Organizations | \$133,102.64

Medical Reimbursements | \$43,974.78
& Miscellaneous Income

Faith-Based | \$10,208.00

FY22 Expenses | \$2,272,388.00

Program Expenses | \$1,824,293.00

Development and Marketing | \$286,896.00

General Administrative Support | \$161,199.00

