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1/ Not to be used to compute DHR financial obligation.
2/ Portions of foster care are paid through State Supplementation.
3/ Formerly Aid to Dependent Children - Foster Care (ADC-FC).
4/ Total unduplicated number of children who received board payments and/or specialized service fees.
5/ Figure represents only the month shown.

* Administrative responsibility for this program has been transferred to the Alabama Medicaid Agency as of June 1, 2003.
During the month of February, a total of 10,077 cases received payments averaging $188.94. This number includes aged, blind, handicapped, and families with dependent children.

### Table 2. Number of Cases Receiving Financial Assistance and Average Amount of Payments to These Cases

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*In accordance with Public Law 92-603 a program of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) administered by the Social Security Administration was effective January 1, 1974, for the aged, blind, and disabled. Alabama has a program of supplementation for persons receiving less under SSI than under OAP, AB, and APTD. Supplementary payments as made by the Alabama Department of Human Resources are shown here.*
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OLD AGE PENSIONS: RECIPIENTS OF MONEY
PAYMENTS AND AVERAGE AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS - FEBRUARY 2017

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TABLE 6. FAMILY ASSISTANCE

FEBRUARY 2017

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2/ In some instances payments were made from Title XX funds for care of some of these children in Day Care Centers or in Day Care Homes.
The Aid to Refugee Program was mandated by the Refugee Act of 1980. Funded solely with Federal funds, AR was administered by the Department of Human Resources in a manner similar to FA. Alabama's AR program is now administered by Catholic Social Services, Archdiocese of Mobile.

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1/ Based on open primary clients, foster care children, and adoption children, and may include some duplications due to change in reporting system.

2/ Includes 3 foster care and adoption children for State Office. Data from Day Care Management Agency counties not included.
FAMILY ASSISTANCE

Payments by the Department for child care of children totaled $6,488,090.45 for 27,310 children for the month of February. This included payments totaling $6,174,932.48 for 25,801 children in Licensed Child Care Centers, $274,659.23 for 1,121 children in Family and Group Day Care Homes, and $38,498.74 for 388 children in Informal Care. The average monthly payment per child was $237.57.

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1/ Data includes payments for child care of children in TANF families. Data does not include children/costs for child care provided on an intermittent basis through JOBS program.

2/ Child sometimes receives more than one type of child care during month.

3/ Data includes licensed and exempt from licensure centers.

4/ Data includes care in licensed Family Day Care and licensed Group Day Care Homes.

5/ Data includes care provided by a relative in the relative's home, and care provided by a related or unrelated person in the child's home.
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## TABLE 13. ADULT DAY CARE

**FEBRUARY 2017**

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| **TOTAL** 1/ | 261 | **$112,891.23** |

1/ Includes transportation payments for some of these adults.
## TABLE 14. ADULT FOSTER CARE 1/

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1/ Only includes adults for whom a service fee was paid.
2/ Payments based on a rate of $30.00 per month for basic foster care and $110.00 per month for specialized foster care. Payments for adult foster care include only service fees. Board payments are made from the client's income. Clients who receive a State Supplementation payment for adult foster care are not eligible for adult foster care service fees.
3/ In addition, $0.00 was paid for 0 adult for emergency shelter care, which is a component of adult protective services.
Children receiving payment from the Foster Care Maintenance Payments program provided through County Departments of Human Resources numbered 1,884 for the month of February. The maximum board payment from the Department is based on the age of the child and is as follows: 0-2 years, $410.00; 3-5 years, $423.00; 6-12 years, $434.00; and 13-18 years (19 if last year in high school), $446.00. The average board payment per month may be less than the maximum because some of the children included have board payments made partially from private funds and because some children do not remain at board for a full month. In some instances the average board payment may exceed the maximum because certain children are eligible for nursing care or special care.

**TABLE 15. FOSTER CARE MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS**

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1/ Averages are not representative in some counties as children were sometimes at board for only part of the month. Also, in other instances, payments are higher than usual due to unusual care required because of special needs. Average payment should not be used to compute DHR financial obligation.

2/ Includes 0 state FCMP cases.
Children receiving payment from the Aid to Children in Foster Care program provided through County Departments of Human Resources numbered 1,930 for the month of February. The maximum board payment from the Department is based on the age of the child and is as follows: 0-2 years, $410.00; 3-5 years, $423.00; 6-12 years, $434.00; and 13-18 years (19 if last year in high school), $446.00. The average board payment per month may be less than the maximum because some of the children included have board payments made partially from private funds and because some children do not remain at board for a full month. In some instances the average board payment may exceed the maximum because certain children are eligible for nursing care or special care.

### TABLE 16. AID TO CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE 1/

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- Autauga: 8 children, 4 receiving board payments; Average per child $747.66; Specialized service fees 0.
- Baldwin: 65 children, 63 receiving board payments; Average per child $446.39; Specialized service fees 0.
- Barbour: 5 children, 4 receiving board payments; Average per child $589.39; Specialized service fees 0.
- Bibb: 13 children, 13 receiving board payments; Average per child $426.19; Specialized service fees 0.
- Blount: 56 children, 52 receiving board payments; Average per child $427.79; Specialized service fees 0.
- Bullock: 7 children, 7 receiving board payments; Average per child $426.89; Specialized service fees 0.
- Butler: 9 children, 9 receiving board payments; Average per child $330.81; Specialized service fees 0.
- Calhoun: 72 children, 67 receiving board payments; Average per child $374.37; Specialized service fees 0.
- Chambers: 27 children, 27 receiving board payments; Average per child $321.27; Specialized service fees 0.
- Cherokee: 7 children, 7 receiving board payments; Average per child $439.08; Specialized service fees 0.
- Chilton: 34 children, 33 receiving board payments; Average per child $437.92; Specialized service fees 1, $50.00.
- Choctaw: 1 child, 1 receiving board payments; Average per child $484.12; Specialized service fees 0.
- Clarke: 2 children, 2 receiving board payments; Average per child $494.88; Specialized service fees 0.
- Clay: 2 children, 2 receiving board payments; Average per child $475.16; Specialized service fees 0.
- Cleburne: 22 children, 22 receiving board payments; Average per child $488.68; Specialized service fees 1, $60.00.
- Coffee: 10 children, 9 receiving board payments; Average per child $488.96; Specialized service fees 0.
- Colbert: 12 children, receiving board payments; Average per child $404.81; Specialized service fees 0.
- Conecuh: 4 children, 4 receiving board payments; Average per child $301.23; Specialized service fees 0.
- Coosa: 5 children, 5 receiving board payments; Average per child $438.83; Specialized service fees 0.
- Covington: 20 children, 19 receiving board payments; Average per child $489.47; Specialized service fees 0.
- Crenshaw: 12 children, 12 receiving board payments; Average per child $254.86; Specialized service fees 0.
- Cullman: 50 children, 43 receiving board payments; Average per child $468.51; Specialized service fees 0.
- Dale: 9 children, 8 receiving board payments; Average per child $509.14; Specialized service fees 0.
- Dallas: 18 children, 12 receiving board payments; Average per child $373.79; Specialized service fees 0.
- DeKalb: 29 children, 26 receiving board payments; Average per child $388.14; Specialized service fees 0.
- Elmore: 9 children, 6 receiving board payments; Average per child $452.88; Specialized service fees 0.
- Escambia: 15 children, 15 receiving board payments; Average per child $281.26; Specialized service fees 0.
- Etowah: 65 children, 62 receiving board payments; Average per child $421.63; Specialized service fees 2, $51.00.
- Fayette: 9 children, 9 receiving board payments; Average per child $488.58; Specialized service fees 0.
- Franklin: 46 children, 46 receiving board payments; Average per child $359.58; Specialized service fees 0.
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1/ Excludes payments from private funds.
2/ Averages are not representative in some counties as children were sometimes at board for only part of the month. Also, in other instances, payments are higher than usual due to unusual care required because of special needs. Average payment should not be used to compute DHR financial obligation.
3/ Includes children under State supervision.
TABLE 17. FAMILY SERVICES STATISTICAL DATA

FEBRUARY 2017

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# TABLE 18.

## CHILDREN UNDER CARE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE FACILITIES

**CHILD CARE FACILITIES LICENSED OR APPROVED BY STATE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND OTHER FACILITIES LICENSED OR OPERATING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES OR OTHER DEPARTMENTS**

**FEBRUARY 28, 2017**

The State Department of Human Resources or its duly authorized agent is charged by law with the responsibility of licensing, approving, and issuing 6-month permits to child care institutions, group homes, child placing agencies, day care centers and day care homes.

Information is also given for facilities which are licensed or operated by the State Department of Youth Services and report to that Department. The figures also include data for maternity homes and hospitals and for Partlow State School.

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## TABLE 19.

**FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

**FEBRUARY 2017**

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### Public Assistance

- Autauga: 7,143
- Baldwin: 19,809
- Barbour: 6,021
- Bibb: 2,268
- Blount: 2,624
- Bullock: 2,624
- Butler: 4,614
- Calhoun: 19,923
- Chambers: 6,267
- Cherokee: 3,803
- Chilton: 7,153
- Choctaw: 3,041
- Clarke: 5,765
- Clay: 1,575
- Cleburne: 2,184
- Coffee: 6,705
- Colbert: 7,075
- Conecuh: 3,322
- Coosa: 1,575
- Covington: 6,839
- Crenshaw: 2,683
- Cullman: 9,549
- Dale: 11,978
- Dallas: 14,678
- DeKalb: 13,303
- Elmore: 9,455
- Escambia: 7,883
- Etowah: 13,586
- Fayette: 3,367
- Franklin: 5,329

### Non-Public Assistance

- Autauga: 867,900.00
- Baldwin: 2,463,544.00
- Barbour: 772,328.00
- Bibb: 396,179.00
- Blount: 735,300.00
- Bullock: 313,831.00
- Butler: 538,159.00
- Calhoun: 2,511,053.00
- Chambers: 769,935.00
- Cherokee: 439,128.00
- Chilton: 893,156.00
- Choctaw: 377,481.00
- Clarke: 703,886.00
- Clay: 173,304.00
- Cleburne: 263,981.00
- Coffee: 870,145.00
- Colbert: 822,816.00
- Conecuh: 415,442.00
- Coosa: 202,170.00
- Covington: 836,531.00
- Crenshaw: 327,153.00
- Cullman: 1,082,059.00
- Dale: 1,128,354.00
- Dallas: 1,916,463.00
- DeKalb: 1,599,741.00
- Elmore: 1,147,663.00
- Escambia: 976,569.00
- Etowah: 1,535,744.00
- Fayette: 411,819.00
- Franklin: 649,590.00

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1/ Re: Households:
- Public Assistance - 17.66%
- Non-Public Assistance - 82.34%
TABLE 19. (Cont’d) FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

FEBRUARY 2017

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Average Per Recipient $120.49

(AESAP) Alabama Elderly Simplified Application Project.
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TOTAL    220,300 $1,482,362.19  2/
TABLE 20.  (Cont'd) CHILD SUPPORT CASES AND COLLECTIONS

FEBRUARY 2017

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2/ This total does not include collections made at the Ala.Disb.Unit and Child Support Accting. Site. These sites collect Child Support payments for all counties in Alabama and miscellaneous collections.

For the month of February, $26,185,043.98 was collected.
TABLE 21.

NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS CERTIFIED AS CURRENTLY ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE XIX BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES TO ALABAMA MEDICAID AGENCY

FEBRUARY 2017

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Old Age Assistance 28
Aid to Blind 0
Medicaid for Low Income Families 1/ 0
Foster Care Maintenance Payments 2,653
Aid to Children in Foster Care 1,369
Aid to Permanently and Totally Disabled 46

1/ Administrative responsibility for this program has been transferred to the Alabama Medicaid Agency as of June 1, 2003.
The JOBS Program

The Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, established by the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (PRWORA), required states to provide work and training services to recipients of Family Assistance (FA). Called JOBS in Alabama, the program emphasizes work activities and employment of recipients. Child care and other supportive services are available to JOBS participants. The Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 (DRA) made significant changes to TANF requiring states to operate a more intensive JOBS Program and drastically increased the documentation and tracking requirements.

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