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Annual Report





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Dear Friends,

The Open Arms Children's Home youth made their annual visit to Carowinds in August right before school started. They love riding roller coasters and had a great time as always. They weren't the only ones to ride a roller coaster in 2019. The CAPA family experienced the best and the worst of what the year offered.

We lost four very important members of our family with the passing of Barbara Aimar, our Thrift Store Manager and daughter of our Operations Director; Ron Voegeli, former board member; Cynthia Howe, a former board chair, and Emily Wilson, my daughter. The voids these people left are immeasurable and they will be greatly missed. We do this work in honor and memory of their legacies.

2019 also had its share of great moments. Our dancing stars raised a record amount in March enabling us to open a Shelter Construction fund for a future facility. We had three teens turn 18 and decide to stay at the Children's Home. We saw a large increase in the number of parents participating in our Triple P Parenting program. We continued to add more families to the resource family roster creating more placement options for children. We saw a complete remodel of the Open Arms laundry room doubling our capacity to do laundry because of the generosity of the 100+ Women Who Care Greater Bluffton and the Target Corporation. The Open Arms residents enjoyed a special trip every Tuesday of the summer months exposing them to things they otherwise would never see (their favorite was a float down the Edisto River). Our School-Based education program presented more lessons than we ever have. And our largest accomplishment of all was achieving expedited reaccreditation through the Council on Accreditation.

As the decade turns, we are so excited about what we have planned for 2020 and in looking toward the next ten years. This year will present its own set of triumphs and challenges, or as we call them, opportunities. Child welfare in South Carolina is being heavily influenced by a federal lawsuit, a national children's advocacy group, and a new director at the helm of DSS. With so much out of CAPA's control, there is one thing we will continue to do, and that is find evidence-based programs that change the lives of the children and families we are so fortunate to serve. We will continue to search out the best ways to prevent child abuse and neglect and take care of its victims with a loving heart and informed practice.

Thank you for taking the time to read our annual report. We love telling our stories because they represent the real people we are helping day in and day out. And a special thank you to our board, our staff, our volunteers, our donors, our grantmakers, our business partners, our community partners, and to everyone else lucky enough to live in this community of ours, for continuing to support us so willingly.

Holding CAPA in my heart and hands,



Christina Wilson
Executive Director

open arms children's home

CAPA operates a home in Beaufort County that is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year for youth birth to 21 years who've been removed from an abusive or neglectful situation. CAPA's kids are cared for by qualified trained professionals who focus on increasing the children's safety skills and helping them to develop trust through numerous educational and recreational programs during their stay. Advocacy, trust and safety are vital for the children who leave us.

From Kendra Twitty, Therapist:

Gratitude – a word that is often expressed around the Open Arms Children's Home and a core value that is integrated into the lives of our residents. They attend weekly mindfulness groups, where they share and discuss celebrations, challenges, and new coping and mindfulness skills. I was blown away by the group discussion in November. Each child was asked to share something they are grateful for (ANYTHING, little or big). Their genuine and unfiltered words brought me to tears and will forever live in my heart.

"I am thankful and lucky that this place is great. I was scared when my case worker dropped me off at the group home. She did not tell me where I was going. It was dark outside and I felt alone. Then I met some of the other kids and they were really nice to me. The staff was nice and helped me. I did not sleep my first night, but I got used to everything and now feel safe. I feel like I have a new family: my CAPA family. Sometimes we all disagree, but I know that they love me and I love them." (13 year old girl)

"I came into CAPA on July 3rd. It was a very emotional experience to be moved from many different placements. The first staff I met was Ms. Veta. She made me feel welcome and was helping me feel comfortable. There are many places I would rather be, but I am thankful I have a place here. If you need help, the staff will make sure that you get what you need. I came from a bad place and the people that should've been there weren't. When I came here I had the stability that I needed as well as support. Mrs. Kendra has been one of the biggest impacts on my life. As a young adult I still make mistakes. Mrs. Kendra makes sure that even though I make mistakes, I will be okay. I have a home to go to. I have relationships that I wouldn't

trade the world for. These are the most caring people I've ever met. The staff have a job to do but I am beyond grateful that they do more than just their job, they love me and I love them." (16 year old girl)

"I can ride a bike now! I never rode a bike before. I was so scared but Ms. Angela told me I would be okay. She told me that she would not let go of the bike until I told her to. She held me up and I learned how to ride my bike. I fell three times, but I got up and kept riding. Now I go on a bike ride almost every day or whenever I can get staff to take me. Thank you CAPA for my new bike, for teaching me how to ride my bike and for riding bikes with me. It is so much fun." (14 year old girl)

"I never thought I would be in a group home. In the past 2 years I have been in 3, this one being the absolute best. Being here has offered me many beneficial life skills, educational opportunities, and the nurturing figures I lacked in my childhood. I've developed relationships that I have learned so much from. Staff does not treat us like we are their job, they see that we've gone through tough things and take that into consideration. We go on bike rides, walks to the beach, family dinners, movie nights, and we have house meetings. Any time we have issues they make it easy to come talk to them. We get an allowance for doing household chores and keeping up good behaviors. At the end of the week they listen to what we want to do and do it with us. I ran away from my last group home and I wouldn't ever imagine running away from here. When I first got here I was thinking I was going to run away, I was going to hate it and everyone here, and I thought everyone was going to be judgmental of my past. It was the complete opposite. The moment I walked in I was welcomed with smiles and happy faces. I am thankful to be a part of this family." (15 year old girl)

Total days of care

4,181

Children served

51

Age demographics

Birth—6yrs	0
7yrs—12yrs	4
13yrs—18yrs	47

Behavioral Health Hours

246

Medical Appointments

184

Meals

11,638

Activities

1,236

Personal Advocacy

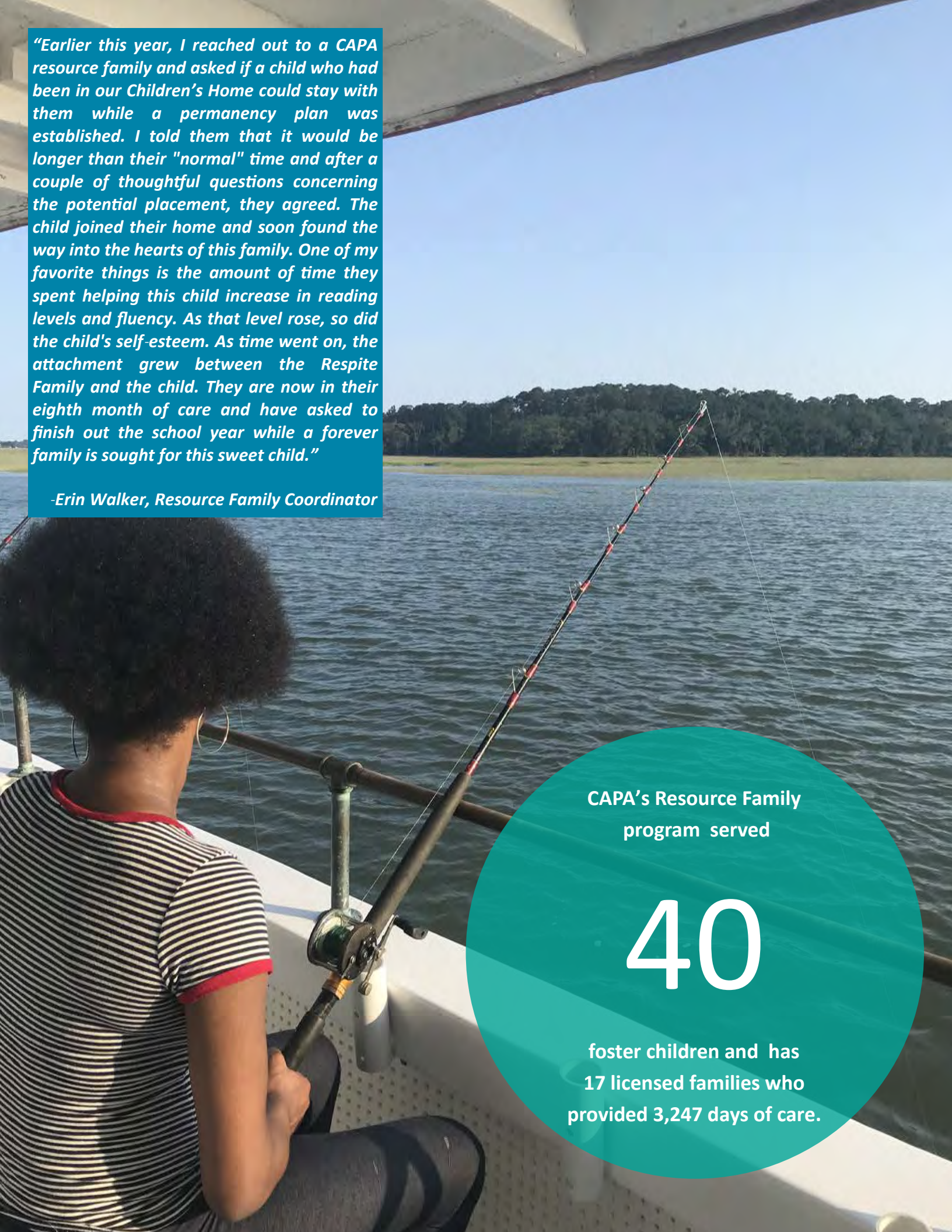
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Transports

8,033



3 young adults have decided to stay with us past their 18th birthday.



"Earlier this year, I reached out to a CAPA resource family and asked if a child who had been in our Children's Home could stay with them while a permanency plan was established. I told them that it would be longer than their "normal" time and after a couple of thoughtful questions concerning the potential placement, they agreed. The child joined their home and soon found the way into the hearts of this family. One of my favorite things is the amount of time they spent helping this child increase in reading levels and fluency. As that level rose, so did the child's self-esteem. As time went on, the attachment grew between the Respite Family and the child. They are now in their eighth month of care and have asked to finish out the school year while a forever family is sought for this sweet child."

-Erin Walker, Resource Family Coordinator

CAPA's Resource Family
program served

40

foster children and has
17 licensed families who
provided 3,247 days of care.

100% of our participants report their cribs are clear of blankets and bumpers.



CAPA's Safe Sleep
program provided

38

portable cribs and safe sleep
education to expectant and new
parents in 2019.

100% of unemployed parents who had a goal of employment attained employment.



CAPA's Exchange Club
Parent Aide Program served

121

children, helping 47 families in
2019. 41 of those children
were 0-5 yrs.

exchange club parent aide

The Exchange Parent Aide Program is a free and voluntary home based parent education program. CAPA's trained Family Aides will work with parents weekly for up to 13 months to achieve goals related to child safety, finances, problem solving skills, parenting skills, and social support. Clients can self refer or can be referred by community partners such as the Department of Social Services, pediatricians, therapists, schools or law enforcement.

Transformation does happen.

CAPA's Exchange Parent Aide Program continues to serve families residing in Beaufort, Jasper, Colleton, and Hampton counties. The program maintains its strong partnerships with community agencies in its mission to educate parents and empower families. CAPA's program, the only one in South Carolina, is accredited AAA, demonstrating the highest level of compliance with the National Exchange Club standards. CAPA's Exchange Parent Aide Program has been honored and proud to serve a diverse base of families.

Ashley Hamm, Parent Aide:

In 2019, I started working with a single mom who was in danger of losing custody of her children. She battled depression and anxiety, and was struggling to maintain her sobriety. Her children would often act out because they were frustrated that she was sleeping all the time, had little energy to spend time with them, and had even less patience. The children would often stay with relatives for days at a time; finally, those days turned to months, and this mother realized that she had to turn her life around or she would lose her children for good. During our visits, the mom shared with me stories of her childhood and a family history of substance abuse. She described self-medicating her anxiety and depression and how it escalated over the years. She wanted desperately to be a good mother but was unsure of where or even how to begin. She had convinced herself that she could never provide household routines for her children or have the patience and energy to engage in play with them. She admitted that it was easier to let them stay with relatives and see them occasionally than it was to gather the courage to fight her way back to them.

We visited weekly for months. When she asked for a break from visits, she would call me a couple of weeks later to resume services as quickly as possible, because she said that our talks helped to keep herself accountable. We set goals that were attainable for her, not goals that other people believed she should be working toward. She decided to work toward smaller milestones, such as shopping for and preparing healthy meals for her children; organizing daytime and nighttime routines so that the children would attend school well-rested and ready to learn; and getting her children's rooms organized and decorated so that their spaces were warm, welcoming, and full of love, just for them. She also sought mental health services and is enthusiastic about her progress; she showed me daily affirmations she has posted in her home to keep her in a positive mindset, something she is also teaching her children.

Today, this mother is celebrating over one year of sobriety. Her transformation is seen through every aspect of her life. Her eyes shine bright with hope for the future, and she speaks with a calmness she did not have when we first started meeting. She plays with her children, encourages them, praises them, and gives them affection often. Her children's behaviors are improving as they see their mother thriving, and it is no longer necessary for relatives to step in and take the children for a period of time; she has finally gained her confidence as a good mother. As she achieves one goal, she adds another, and it is an incredible experience and honor to witness this transformation firsthand.



triple p positive parenting program

Triple P is one of the most effective evidence-based parenting programs in the world. Triple P is designed to increase confidence and competence in raising children, improve the quality of parent-child relationships, destigmatize parenting support, and make evidence-based parenting information and interventions widely accessible to parents. As a primary prevention program, Triple P helps parents learn practical strategies that promote social competence and self-regulation in children.

Reflections of self.

CAPA served a record number of parents in 2019 with 105 incarcerated parents presented lessons at the Beaufort County Detention Center and 74 parents at the Parenting Center. There is strong guidance in numbers, as they demonstrate more about the clients and how they may be better served. The pre-class meeting with parents educates them that they may have a lot to learn about themselves. More importantly they learn how what they experienced as a child can affect their own child rearing practices, attitudes, and behaviors. It is an eye opening event when reviewing assessment survey results with parents after they complete the eight class sequence. The changes made are remarkable. This year, over 65% of parent participants reduced their risk in physical punishment.

Here are some of their testimonials about realizing their progress:

"Before I took the classes I would never stick to a routine but now I am much better at organizing in advance so our routines run smoothly."

"I gained a lot of knowledge about using better and more sensible ways to effectively discipline my children and it's working!!!"

"I learned unique ways to manage and spend more quality time with my children."

"Praising my children is so much nicer than raising my voice."

"In the CAPA classes, I learned to be more calm and listen to my child when he wants to talk. Also, I am getting my son to take deep breaths when he is angry."

"I was impressed with CAPA, the staff, the way the course was conducted, and the way it was structured so learning could be maximized. I felt very supported as a parent and never judged. This program is good for any parent and I encourage more to take advantage of participating."

CAPA continues to implement Triple P Positive Parenting Program, a best practice, proven effective program and are proud of the improvements, accomplishments and self-discoveries the parents served make!



**"Don't ask your
kids to be
anymore perfect
than you are as a
parent"**

-Dr. Karyn Purvis

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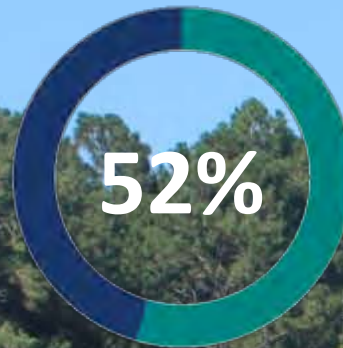


83% of participants improved in at least 2 of 5 parenting skills.

expenses

2019 unaudited

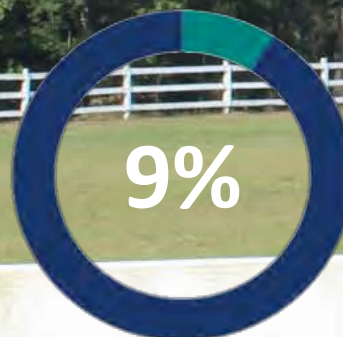
Children's
Home
\$856,517



Outreach
Programs
\$479,102



Management/
Administration
\$146,636



Thrift Store
\$162,256



financial statement

revenues

Contributions

\$183,862

10%

**State
Reimbursements**

\$473,449

25%

Thrift Store

\$464,669

24%

Grants

\$608,780

31%

Fundraising Events

\$184,029

10%

Other

\$5,181

<1%

Children served

9,493

Lessons delivered

789

Student feedback

"I like CAPA. It makes me stand up and be brave." 4th grader

"I learned so much again this year. Your lessons help me know to report confusing touches to an adult." 5th grader

"CAPA's lessons are fun and I learned a lot about abuse to say NO! And not be afraid to tell an adult because I know it would never be a child's fault. I think CAPA coming to teach us every year is really helpful." 5th grader

"I know CAPA's lessons can change a child's life and keep them safe!" 3rd grader



school based education

The elementary programs are one session programs for Pre-k through 2nd grade students and two session programs for third through fifth grade students. Using class discussion, videos, and handouts, students will learn about child abuse and personal safety (a.k.a. good touch, bad touch), communicating their feelings, and getting along with others (violence prevention and peer abuse/bullying prevention). This program also results in children coming forward to disclose their own stories of abuse and neglect.

CAPA is empowering youth through its Comprehensive Elementary School-Based Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Education Program. Providing lessons to children in Beaufort County every year has enabled CAPA outreach staff to build a rapport with students and teachers. This in return, has caused students to feel more at ease when talking about sensitive topics. Through surveys, we have been able to determine that students are increasing their knowledge of abuse and neglect as well as reinforcing knowledge learned in previous CAPA lessons. It is evident that the fifth grade students are retaining information at the highest rate when compared to third and fourth grade students. This higher retention rate of knowledge is attributed to these students having CAPA lessons consecutively in prior years. There has also been growth of retention in third and fourth grade students attributed to interactive games, videos, and visuals used in lessons. They help students understand important information but also gives students the ability to work together with their peers. Students interact with each other during lessons and become comfortable talking about delicate topics with their friends and trusted adults. By giving students a positive experience through the lessons the students are more likely to continue to talk about these essential topics at home.

"The presenter works very well with the children and has a lot of knowledge of the material that is presented. She creates and instills a very welcoming and positive learning environment. My students have gone home and shared what they have learned in the classes with their parents. CAPA's lessons are extremely relevant and an important part of all children's education."
-Beaufort County Teacher

To help continue conversations at home, guidance counselors send home a letter two week prior letting parents know that their child will be having a CAPA lesson and each student is given an age-appropriate handout to take home the day of their lesson. It is imperative that children feel comfortable when talking about abuse and neglect and CAPA is providing a safe, enriching experience for children to do so.

Ashleigh Newman, Outreach Specialist:

Our total disclosures in 2019 were three times higher when compared to previous years. Of all the disclosures that we received, one stands out the most. I had just finished teaching a 5th grade lesson when the school counselor and I were called back to the classroom because a student became very upset and asked to speak to me. The guidance counselor and I sat with the student and tried to console her. The student disclosed that her cousin sexually abused her on several different occasions. She explained that she was too scared to tell anyone because she thought it was her fault. I told her that it was not her fault and that she was very brave for telling me about what happened. I let her know that her guidance counselor and I would have to make a few phone calls to make sure she was safe.

Having a child disclose sexual abuse is never easy but it warmed my heart that I was able to provide a child a safe space to disclose abuse that she had suffered. Any disclosure of abuse is difficult to hear. No one ever wants to think that someone would hurt a child but unfortunately it happens a lot more that many would like to think. By providing CAPA's Education Program to children in our community, we have empowered our children to have a voice, to speak up for themselves, know that their body belongs to them, and they have a right to keep themselves safe.



Thank You

Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart.

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