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COUNTY-LEVEL REPORTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

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HOW TO USE THIS REPORT

Each county-level report includes data insights and recommendations unique to that county.

Here are some helpful details on how to understand and use them.

1 Vulnerable Population Index (VPI) score

Every county report includes the overall VPI score for that county, which is developed from a variety of publicly available and/or shared data sources to help identify communities with a higher **prevalence of the vulnerabilities that human traffickers often exploit**. The higher the index score, the higher the vulnerability within that community. Learn more about the VPI at engagetogether.com/alabama.

2 # of organizations working to address human trafficking

This number represents the number of organizations who report that they are **presently able to serve and support your county**. Importantly, it does not represent how many organizations have a physical location in the county, how accessible those services are to those who need them in your county, or how many individuals those organizations can serve. These will all be questions you'll want to ask as you build connections with the organizations available to your county. We've included a bulleted list of organizations that can serve each county in this report, along with a link to the full Directory.

3 Sector engagement chart

Increasing engagement of multiple sectors in your community will be **key to a successful anti-trafficking effort**. Those sectors that are needed include not just government agencies and nonprofits, but also businesses, educators, healthcare professionals, churches/houses of worship, civic/service clubs, individual practitioners, foundations, healthcare, and professional associations. Each sector is uniquely positioned to fill gaps in your local community's strategy to end and prevent human trafficking and to provide needed support for victims, survivors, and at-risk populations.

4 Programs highlighted in yellow

We highlight items in yellow to point out which program areas (primary and secondary) need **to be strengthened** to improve your local efforts to end human trafficking, and to care well for all those impacted by it. Learn more about program definitions [at this link](#).

5 These reports are an assessment of your county's current efforts.

Use them to catalyze the conversations, collaborations, and change that are needed to strengthen your local community's strategy.

REGIONS & COUNTIES

This report includes county-level assessments for all 67 counties across Alabama, broken into three regions: the Northern District, Middle District, and Southern District. That breakdown is as follows:

NORTHERN (31 COUNTIES)

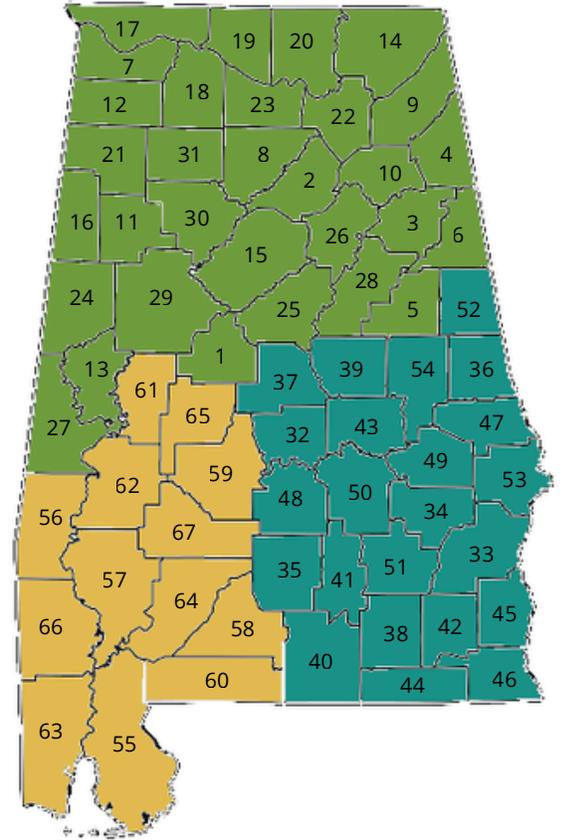
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| 1. Bibb | 12. Franklin | 23. Morgan |
| 2. Blount | 13. Greene | 24. Pickens |
| 3. Calhoun | 14. Jackson | 25. Shelby |
| 4. Cherokee | 15. Jefferson | 26. St. Clair |
| 5. Clay | 16. Lamar | 27. Sumter |
| 6. Cleburne | 17. Lauderdale | 28. Talladega |
| 7. Colbert | 18. Lawrence | 29. Tuscaloosa |
| 8. Cullman | 19. Limestone | 30. Walker |
| 9. DeKalb | 20. Madison | 31. Winston |
| 10. Etowah | 21. Marion | |
| 11. Fayette | 22. Marshall | |

MIDDLE (23 COUNTIES)

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|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| 32. Autauga | 40. Covington | 48. Lowndes |
| 33. Barbour | 41. Crenshaw | 49. Macon |
| 34. Bullock | 42. Dale | 50. Montgomery |
| 35. Butler | 43. Elmore | 51. Pike |
| 36. Chambers | 44. Geneva | 52. Randolph |
| 37. Chilton | 45. Henry | 53. Russell |
| 38. Coffee | 46. Houston | 54. Tallapoosa |
| 39. Coosa | 47. Lee | |

SOUTHERN (13 COUNTIES)

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|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| 55. Baldwin | 60. Escambia | 65. Perry |
| 56. Choctaw | 61. Hale | 66. Washington |
| 57. Clarke | 62. Marengo | 67. Wilcox |
| 58. Conecuh | 63. Mobile | |
| 59. Dallas | 64. Monroe | |



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The following section includes reports and recommendations for each of the 31 counties in the Northern District of Alabama and are presented in alphabetical order. These assessments are based on both open-source and shared data gathered in 2025.

COUNTIES A-Z:

Bibb	Franklin	Morgan
Blount	Greene	Pickens
Calhoun	Jackson	Shelby
Cherokee	Jefferson	St. Clair
Clay	Lamar	Sumter
Cleburne	Lauderdale	Talladega
Colbert	Lawrence	Tuscaloosa
Cullman	Limestone	Walker
DeKalb	Madison	Winston
Etowah	Marion	
Fayette	Marshall	



**SUPPLEMENTAL
REPORTS**



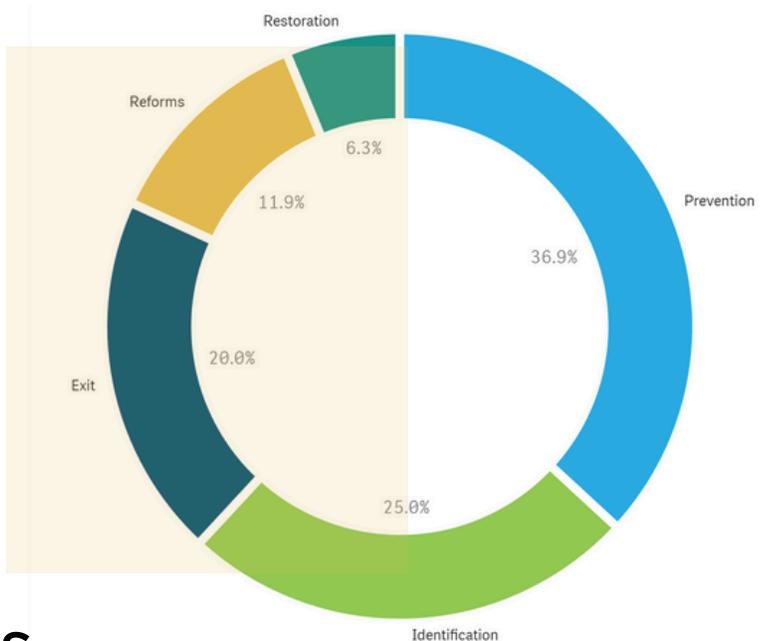
Review these reports alongside the Statewide and Regional Reports, and the Directory, for a clearer picture of the current strengths, gaps, needs, and opportunities to enhance your efforts to end and prevent human trafficking. Utilize these reports to catalyze deeper conversations, greater collaborations, and strategic planning for your local community.

COUNTY REPORT: BIBB

63% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

111 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	64%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Bibb County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and domestic violence/ sexual assault. Those that currently receive the least support include those that are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Bibb County's overall VPI score in Alabama is elevated at 63%, it scores higher in 4 of 6 categories, and exceedingly high in the youth category.

Youth (85%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Socio-Economic (78%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Local Environment and Human Trafficking (66%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses); and prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Bibb County has an exceptionally high prevalence score of **child abuse and neglect indicators**, with corresponding rates of children and youth placed in foster care.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often target children without stable family connections by promising love and security. **Establish a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach** across all local children-serving agencies to address these vulnerabilities with unified training, assessments, and standardized response protocols.

Train all 111 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, victim advocates, and reintegration support for all victims of crime, including survivors of human trafficking.

Provide training for all child-serving organizations and law enforcement to identify and respond to human trafficking, especially **familial trafficking**.

To strengthen prevention, **engage the faith-based community** to help meet the basic needs of at-risk families and youth.

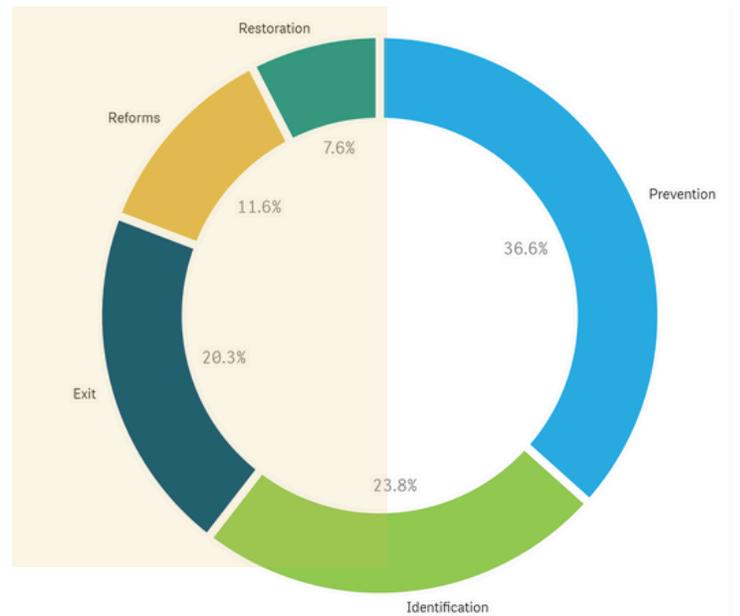
**BIBB
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: BLOUNT

73% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

71 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

115 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	71
Awareness	63%	45
Vulnerability	56%	40
Training	52%	37
Services	34%	24
Outreach	31%	22
Demand	28%	20
Intervention	25%	18
Policy	20%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	12
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Reintegration	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	30%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

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AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Blount County include those experiencing poverty, homelessness, and domestic violence/ sexual assault. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities**, individuals that are **gang-involved**, and **youth aging out of foster care**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Blount County's overall VPI score in Alabama is elevated at 73%, driven by elevated scores in 3 of 6 categories as follows:

Demographic (82%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (78%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Youth (72%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Blount County has an exceptionally high prevalence score of child abuse and neglect indicators, with a **high rate of youth aging out of foster care**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

In response to the high concentration of large-scale farming operations and demographic vulnerabilities in Blount County, **expand efforts to address labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations.

Engage the local healthcare community to increase early intervention and identification of human trafficking.

Train all 109 organizations that work with at-risk populations on both labor and sex trafficking, emphasizing the needs and vulnerabilities of **individuals with disabilities**.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, victim advocates, and reintegration support for all survivors.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase support and services for at-risk populations, especially **youth aging out of foster care**.

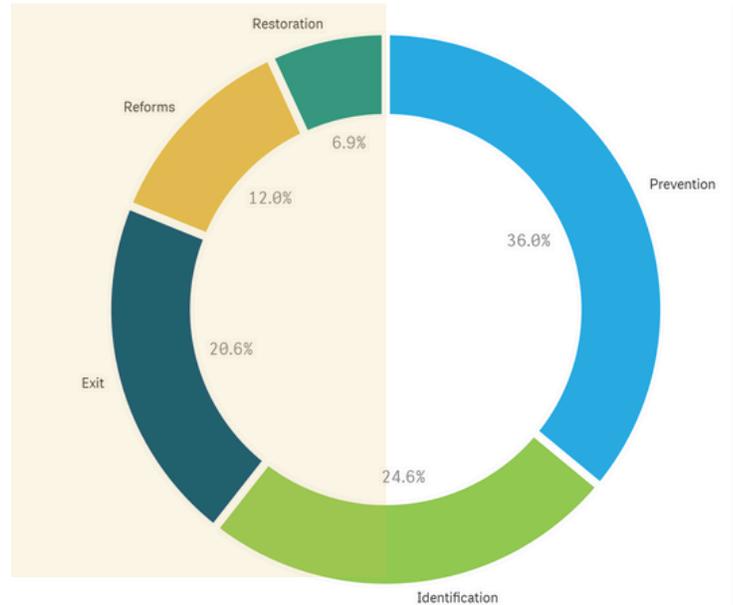
**BLOUNT
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: CALHOUN

96% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

71 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

131 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	71
Awareness	66%	47
Vulnerability	58%	41
Training	55%	39
Services	35%	25
Outreach	32%	23
Demand	30%	21
Intervention	25%	18
Policy	20%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	12
Systems	15%	11
Reintegration	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	28%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Education	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Calhoun County include those experiencing poverty, homelessness, or DV/SA. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **youth aging out of foster care**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Calhoun County is at extreme risk of human trafficking, with an overall VPI score of 96%, driven by elevated scores in all 6 categories of risk, especially:

Youth (94%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (91%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (82%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Calhoun County has the **third highest risk score** for human trafficking in Alabama (tied with Mobile). Of particular concern in this county are its very high rates of at-risk youth and homeless populations.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Engage and equip local healthcare providers to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a particular focus on training and protocol development.

Increase local accessibility of services, temporary shelters, victim advocates, aftercare programs, and reintegration support for all survivors.

Train all 131 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to **labor and sex trafficking**.

Conduct targeted outreach to homeless youth to address identified needs and connect them to safe and supportive community.

Convene housing agencies, child protective services, corrections, and faith-based leaders to develop and implement a **countywide plan to address the elevated risk** of human trafficking among at-risk youth and homeless populations.

**CALHOUN
COUNTY**

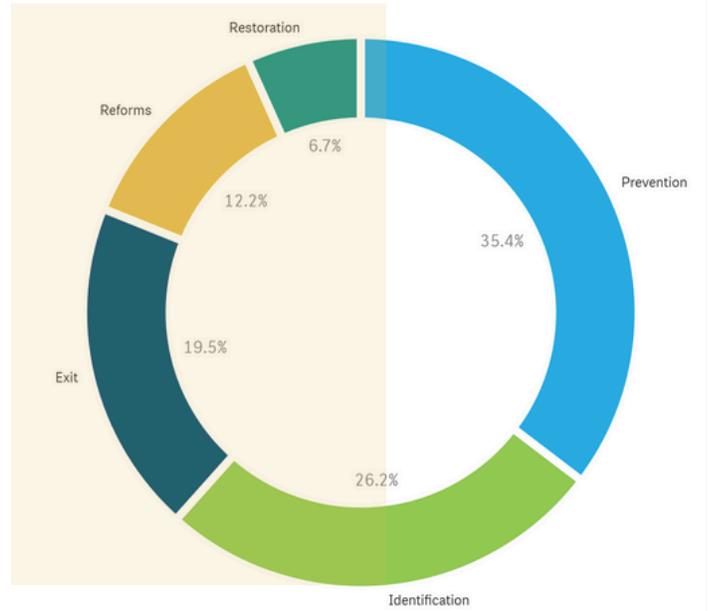
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COUNTY REPORT: CHEROKEE

79% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

103 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	67%	44
Training	59%	39
Vulnerability	55%	36
Outreach	35%	23
Services	33%	22
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Systems	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Cherokee County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Cherokee County's overall VPI score is elevated at 79%, but scores even higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (93%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Local Environment (91%): prevalence of crimes that are often related with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Human Trafficking (75%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Exceedingly high scores in both youth and local environment vulnerabilities indicates a high risk that youth are experiencing **commercial sexual exploitation and labor trafficking** in Cherokee County.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Engage and equip local healthcare providers to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a particular focus on training and protocol development.

Increase temporary shelters, victim advocacy programs, aftercare services and reintegration supports for all survivors.

Train all 103 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to labor and sex trafficking.

Convene key stakeholders to address and assess the **high rate of juvenile arrests** in the county and determine whether forced labor or forced criminality may be a factor.

Coordinate multi-state, multi-sector collaboration with Georgia to address human trafficking risks that are likely spanning across Cherokee County and adjacent Georgia counties.

**CHEROKEE
COUNTY**

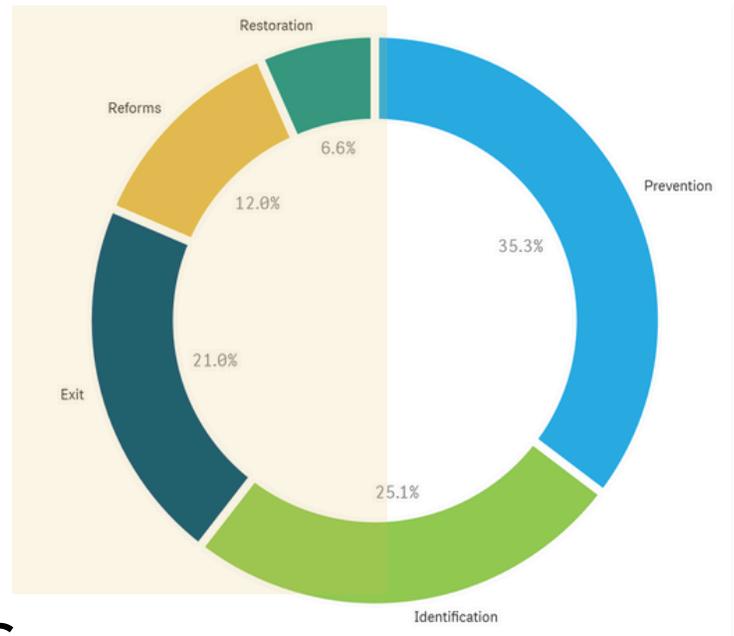
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COUNTY REPORT: CLAY

9% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

102 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	61%	41
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	54%	36
Outreach	33%	22
Services	33%	22
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

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AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Clay County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and **youth aging out of foster care**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Clay County's overall VPI score is low at 9%, although other categories of risk are higher, as outlined below:

Local Environment (34%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (33%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

At-Risk Industries (27%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Despite Clay County's low overall vulnerability score, its high prevalence of **youth runaways and chronic absenteeism** is of great concern, especially given its proximity to Talladega and Calhoun counties, which are in the top 10 most at-risk counties for human trafficking in Alabama.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Because traffickers commonly prey on runaway youth by exploiting their vulnerabilities with false promises of love, employment, shelter, food, and support, **implement human trafficking education for youth** in schools, after school programs, and drop-in centers to help them stay safe or seek help.

Train all 102 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

With the prevalence of agricultural and farming industry in Clay County, **develop a labor trafficking strategy** that incorporates outreach and education with farming communities, especially day laborers, on their rights and how to report exploitation.

Convene key stakeholders to assess the high prevalence of runaway and chronically absent youth and make a plan to engage the entire community to better support these youth and prevent exploitation.

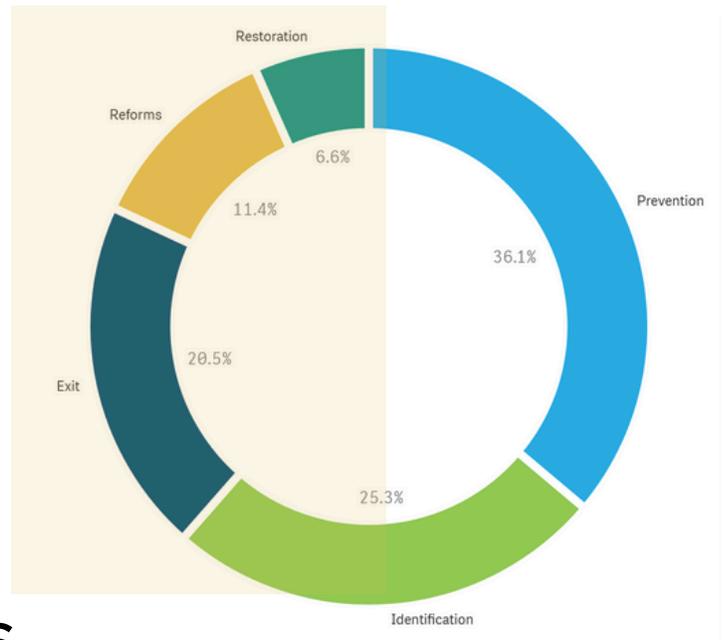
CLAY
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: CLEBURNE

16% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

101 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	57%	38
Vulnerability	57%	38
Outreach	34%	23
Services	34%	23
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Reintegration	13%	9
Systems	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	4%	3

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%
Business	1%

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AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Cleburne County include those experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Cleburne County's overall VPI score is low at 16%, other categories of risk are notably higher, as outlined below:

Human Trafficking (73%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Local Environment (31%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (24%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

A closer examination of Cleburne County data reveals high prevalence of child abuse and foster care involvement, paired with high rates of sex offenses, including commercial sex crimes, placing **children and youth at significant risk** for commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) and familial trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit children without permanent family connections by offering promises of love and a better future. **Establish a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach** involving all child-serving agencies to address elevated rates of child abuse and foster care placement through comprehensive training, standardized response protocols, and trauma-informed care, with a **special focus on familial trafficking**.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a particular focus on training and protocol development.

Educate youth and caregivers to prevent and respond to **online forms of grooming and exploitation**.

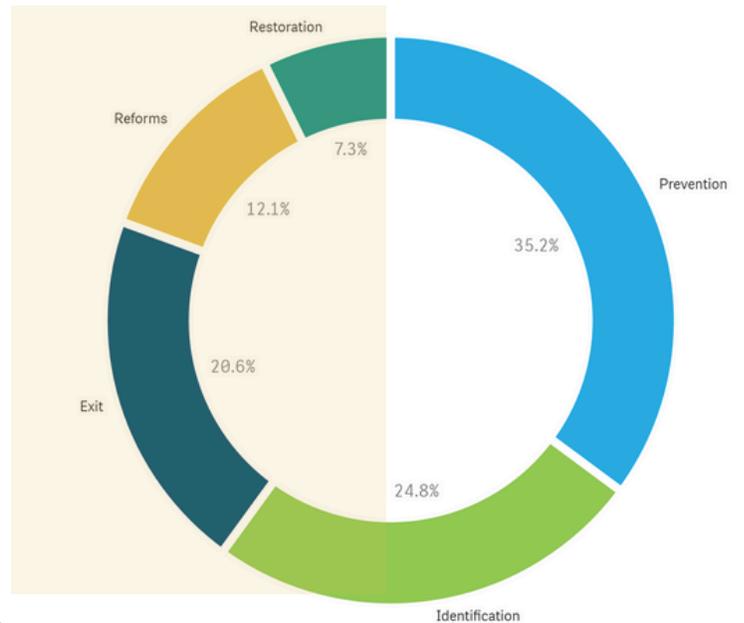
Mobilize multi-sector engagement to support at-risk youth and families.

**CLEBURNE
COUNTY**

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COUNTY REPORT: COLBERT

- 66%** vulnerable population index (VPI) score
- 66** organizations working to address **human trafficking**
- 110** organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	62%	41
Training	56%	37
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Outreach	33%	22
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	32%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

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AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Colbert County include those experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants, youth aging out of foster care**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Colbert County's overall VPI score in Alabama is elevated at 66%, though it scores higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (81%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Human Trafficking (76%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (70%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Colbert County has high rates of **youth aging out of care and unaccompanied homeless youth**, two highly vulnerable populations at significant risk for both labor and sex trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations to help them stay safe or self-report.

Increase temporary shelters, legal services, victim advocacy programs, and reintegration supports for all survivors.

Train all 110 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local healthcare and child-serving professionals to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Mobilize multi-sector engagement to increase support and services for at-risk populations, especially youth aging out of foster care and unaccompanied homeless youth.

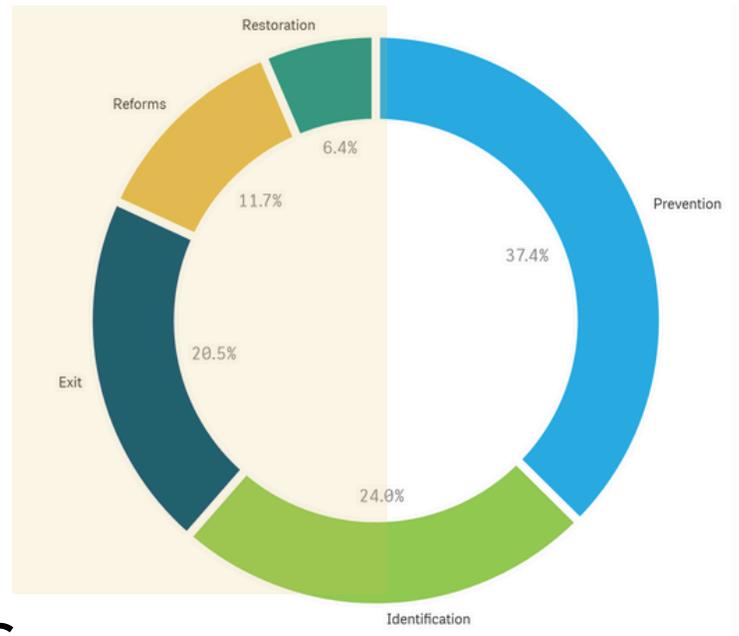
**COLBERT
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: CULLMAN

76% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

72 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

118 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	60%	43
Vulnerability	56%	40
Training	51%	37
Demand	32%	23
Services	32%	23
Outreach	31%	22
Intervention	25%	18
Policy	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	15%	11
Systems	14%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Task Force	6%
Coalition	6%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Cullman County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities**, individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Cullman County's overall VPI score is elevated at 76%, though it scores even higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (84%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (82%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Local Environment (79%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Youth are at high risk of exploitation in Cullman County. Further, the county's substantial agricultural base, alongside its manufacturing, construction, and day labor industries, elevates the risk of labor trafficking due to the high demand for temporary labor.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response efforts by proactively engaging at-risk industries and vulnerable workers—including foreign-born and non-English-speaking populations—and ensuring access to legal support services.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Develop a joint law enforcement and child welfare data-review strategy to analyze prevalent trafficking-related crime indicators, including abduction, child victim offenses, abuse, and domestic violence.

Mobilize multi-sector engagement to reach and support at-risk youth, particularly disconnected youth and students with high chronic absenteeism.

Train all 118 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

**CULLMAN
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: DEKALB

58%

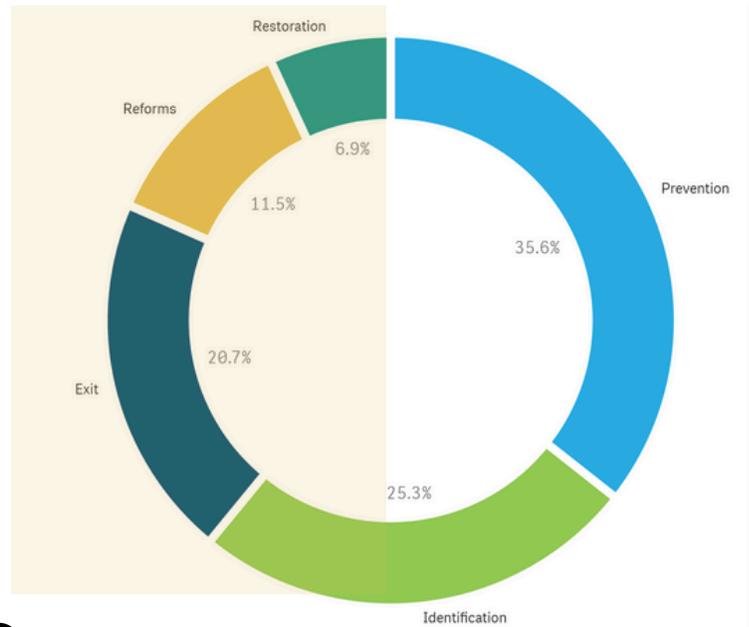
vulnerable population index (VPI) score

70

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

113

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	70
Awareness	64%	45
Training	57%	40
Vulnerability	57%	40
Services	34%	24
Outreach	33%	23
Demand	29%	20
Intervention	26%	18
Policy	20%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Systems	14%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	14%
Task Force	6%
Coalition	6%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in DeKalb County include those experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and **youth aging out of foster care**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While DeKalb County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 58%, it has elevated scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (84%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (78%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (73%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

In DeKalb County, the presence of large-scale farming and manufacturing, alongside high prevalence rates of homelessness, homeless youth, unaccompanied minors, and limited English proficiency, significantly increases **vulnerability to labor trafficking**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response efforts by proactively engaging at-risk industries and vulnerable workers—including foreign-born and non-English-speaking populations—and ensuring access to support and services.

Engage and **equip local healthcare** providers to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a particular focus on training and protocol development.

Train all 113 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase local accessibility to temporary shelters, legal services, victim advocacy programs, aftercare programs, and reintegration supports for all survivors.

Coordinate multi-state, multi-sector collaboration with Tennessee to address human trafficking risks that are likely spanning DeKalb County and adjacent Tennessee counties.

**DEKALB
COUNTY**

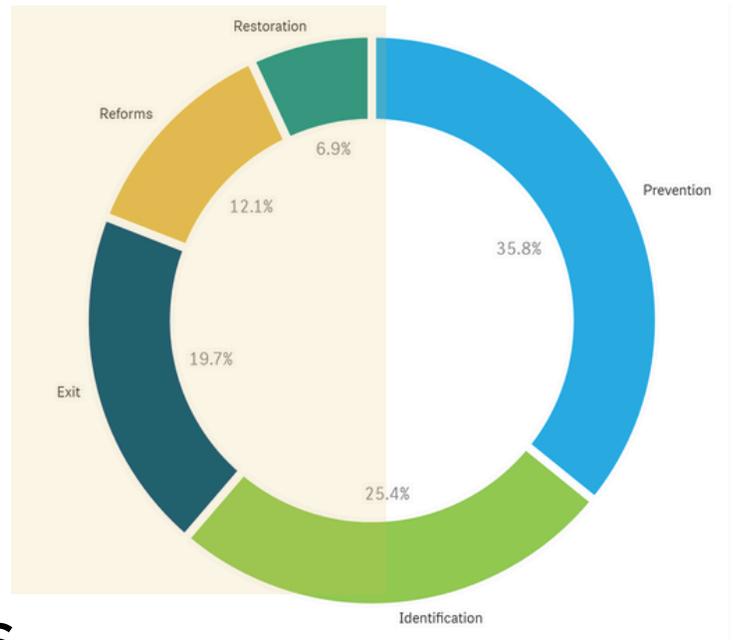
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COUNTY REPORT: ETOWAH

85% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

70 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

129 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	70
Awareness	67%	47
Training	57%	40
Vulnerability	57%	40
Outreach	33%	23
Services	33%	23
Demand	27%	19
Intervention	26%	18
Policy	20%	14
Legal	19%	13
Systems	16%	11
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Reintegration	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Education	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Etowah County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, or DV/SA. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Etowah County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 85%, driven by an exceedingly high score in 1 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (100%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (84%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Demographic (65%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Etowah County **ranks highest in Alabama for at-risk youth**, driven by exceptionally high rates of unaccompanied homeless youth, chronic absenteeism, foster care involvement, and juvenile arrests.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize an urgent, multi-sector response—including child welfare, juvenile justice, education, employment programs, and faith-based partners—to expand coordinated supports and services **for at-risk youth**.

Increase local accessibility to temporary shelters, legal services, victim advocacy programs, aftercare programs, and reintegration supports for all survivors.

Strengthen **labor trafficking prevention and response** efforts by proactively educating vulnerable workers on their rights, and how to self-report or seek help.

Train all 129 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

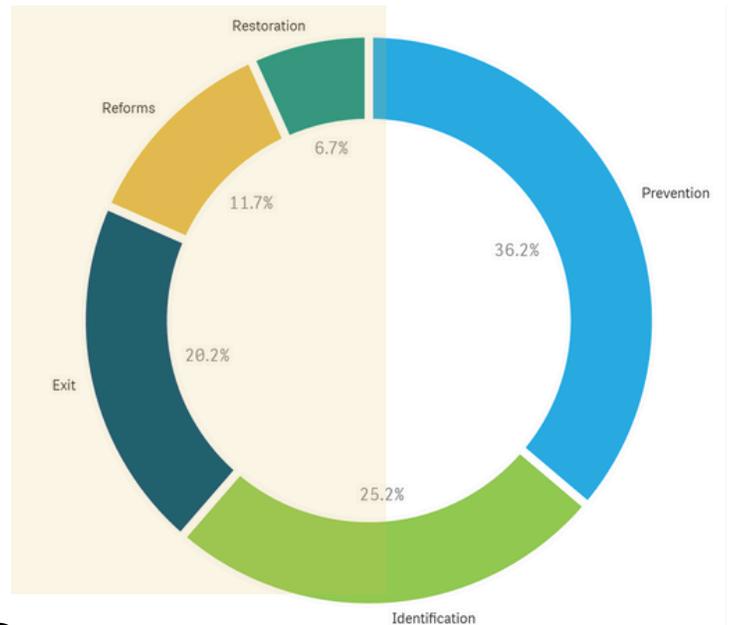
**ETOWAH
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: FAYETTE

5% **vulnerable** population index (VPI) score*

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

99 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	65%	43
Training	56%	37
Vulnerability	56%	37
Services	36%	24
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Fayette County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Fayette County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low due to lack of data, its highest scores rendering available data are in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (66%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (20%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

*Fayette County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. However, available data does indicate a **high prevalence of individuals with disabilities** in the county, adults and youth, an underserved population at increased risk of exploitation, including trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 99 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the faith-based community to meet needs and fill gaps for families experiencing food insecurities and financial hardships.

Bring together a **collaborative working group of multidisciplinary partners experienced in serving individuals with disabilities** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols for human trafficking prevention and intervention.

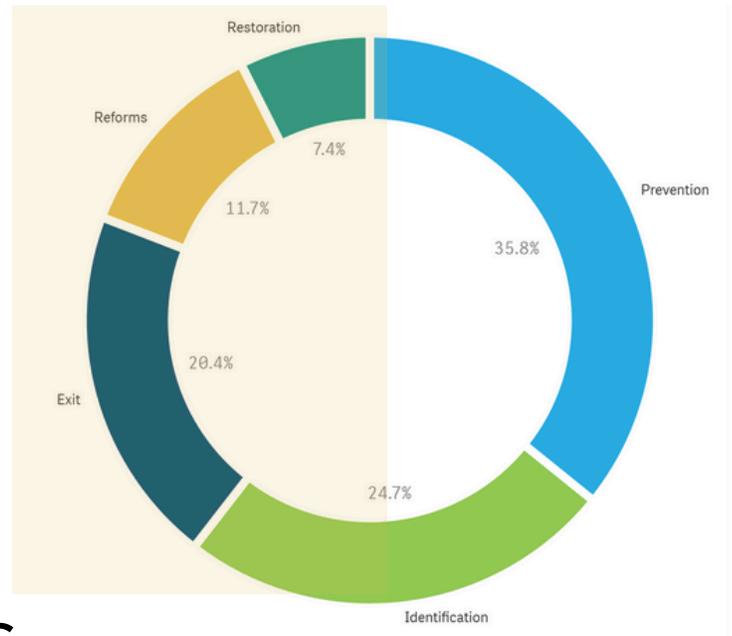
**FAYETTE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: FRANKLIN

90% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

101 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	63%	41
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	28%	18
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	32%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Other	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Franklin County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Franklin County is at extreme risk of human trafficking, with an overall VPI score of 90%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk, including:

Youth (97%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (85%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Local Environment (84%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Franklin County **ranks third highest for youth vulnerabilities** in Alabama. It also has an exceptionally high prevalence of foreign-born individuals, alongside a large number of beauty establishments, including nail salons—an overlap that increases vulnerability to labor trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize an urgent, multi-sector response—including child welfare, juvenile justice, education, employment programs, and faith-based partners—to expand coordinated supports and services **for at-risk youth**.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, victim advocates, and reintegration support for all survivors.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response efforts by proactively engaging at-risk industries and vulnerable workers—including foreign-born and non-English-speaking populations—and ensuring access to support and services.

**FRANKLIN
COUNTY**

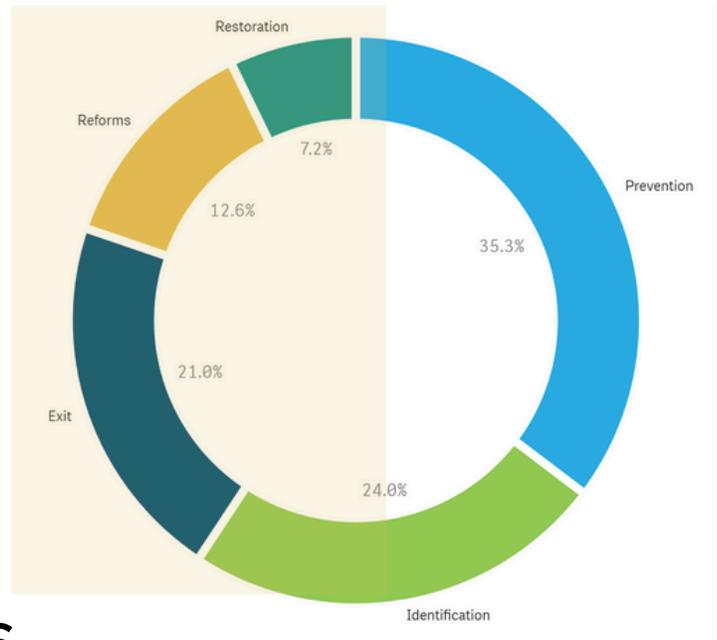
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COUNTY REPORT: GREENE

30% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

108 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	63%	42
Vulnerability	55%	37
Training	54%	36
Services	37%	25
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Systems	16%	11
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Reintegration	15%	10
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Greene County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Greene County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 30%, it scores exceedingly high in 1 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (99.0%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Youth (42%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (40%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Greene County ranks **second highest in the state for socio-economic vulnerability**, with high prevalence of reports of child abuse and neglect, foster care involved youth, and adults and minors with disabilities.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs of vulnerable youth and families** in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 108 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the **faith-based community** to provide support for families in need and children and youth in foster care.

Establish a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach across child-serving agencies and community stakeholders to decrease vulnerability to human trafficking through training and standardized response protocols, with special attention to how to recognize and respond to **familial trafficking**.

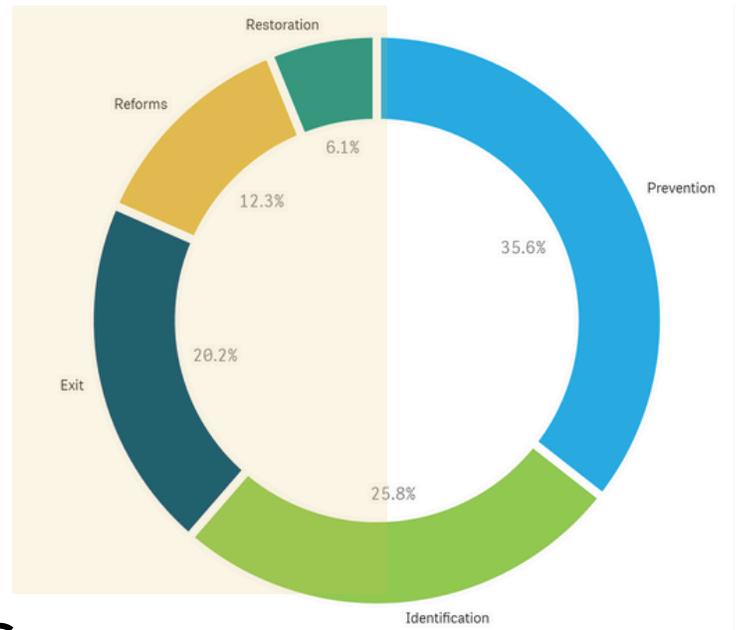
**GREENE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: JACKSON

42% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

112 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	65%	43
Training	58%	38
Vulnerability	53%	35
Outreach	35%	23
Services	33%	22
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Jackson County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Jackson County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 42%, it has elevated scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Human Trafficking (67%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (66%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Demographic (49%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Jackson County's data indicates the **presence of both sex and labor trafficking** in the county, correlated with its large-scale farming and manufacturing industries, and its demographic vulnerabilities.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response efforts by proactively engaging at-risk industries and **educating vulnerable workers and** ensure access to support and services.

Coordinate planning with the **Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI)** to raise awareness and address risks specific to farming, forestry, and timber sectors.

Train all 112 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Coordinate multi-state, multi-sector collaboration with Tennessee and Georgia to address human trafficking risk and response that are likely spanning across state lines.

Mobilize multi-sector engagement to strengthen supports for additional at-risk populations, including especially disconnected youth, children and youth in foster care, and food-insecure families.

**JACKSON
COUNTY**

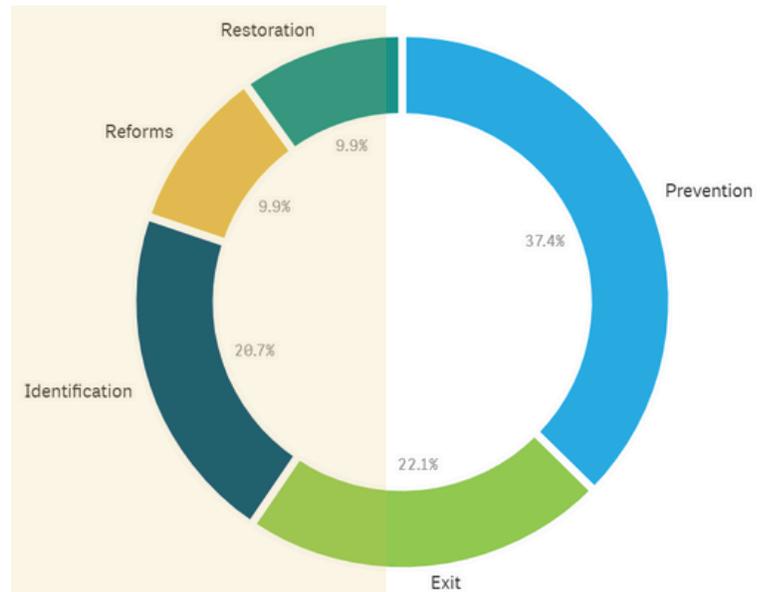
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COUNTY REPORT: JEFFERSON

91% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

91 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

281 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	91
Awareness	63%	57
Vulnerability	62%	56
Training	46%	42
Services	41%	37
Demand	29%	26
Intervention	26%	24
Outreach	25%	23
Aftercare	18%	16
Policy	16%	15
Victim Advocates	16%	15
Legal	14%	13
Reintegration	14%	13
Systems	13%	12
Temporary Shelter	11%	10

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	33%
Government	25%
Professional Association	11%
Legal	5%
Healthcare	5%
Coalition	4%
Task Force	3%
Education	3%
Business	3%
Initiative	2%
Other	1%
Civic/Service Club	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Jefferson County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, or hunger. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **youth aging out of foster care**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Jefferson County's overall VPI score is exceedingly high at 91%, driven by very high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (99%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (96%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (96%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Populations most at risk in Jefferson County include its foreign-born and limited-English-proficient populations, individuals experiencing homelessness, and its high numbers of runaway and homeless youth. Further, it ranks **third in the state for presence of IMBs** (illicit massage businesses).

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize multi-sector partners to strengthen outreach and supports for the multitude of at-risk populations in the county.

Train all 281 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Review local at-risk industries and convene local officials, the chamber of commerce, and trusted business leaders to identify, disrupt, and shut down businesses involved in sex and labor trafficking.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts and shut down IMBs.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, legal services, victim advocates, and reintegration support for all survivors.

Provide human trafficking **education and exit support** for women in local prison facilities.

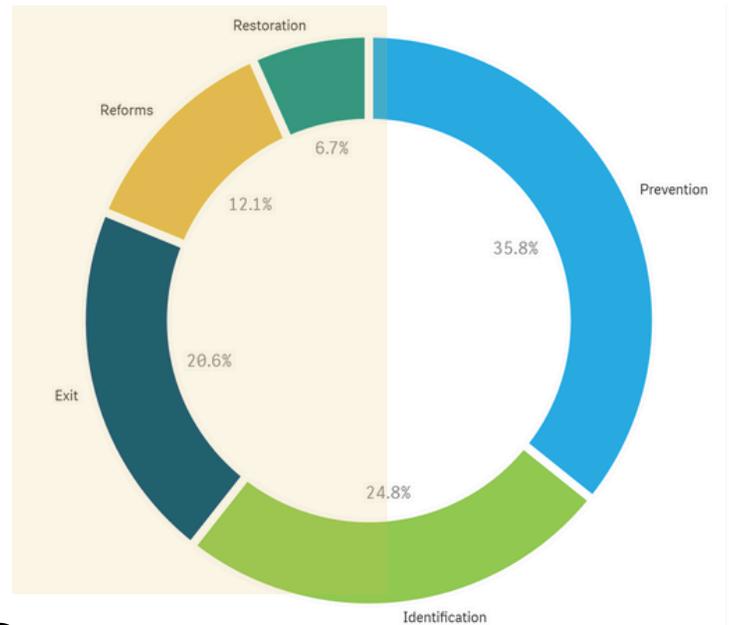
**JEFFERSON
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: LAMAR

24% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

98 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	55%	37
Services	36%	24
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Lamar County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Lamar County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 24%, it scores notably high in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (75%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Socio-Economic (49%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Local Environment (27%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Lamar County ranks **#1 for prevalence of youth runaways** in the state of Alabama, followed by elevated risk scores in crimes involving child victims, foster care involvement, and youth with disabilities.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Because traffickers commonly prey on runaway youth by exploiting their vulnerabilities with false promises of love, employment, shelter, food, and support, **implement targeted human trafficking education** in schools, after school programs, and drop-in centers to prevent exploitation.

Engage the faith-based community to reduce human trafficking vulnerability by addressing unmet basic needs and increasing proactive outreach to and support for runaway youth and children in the foster care system.

Train all 98 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Form a multidisciplinary working group with disability-service partners to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols for human trafficking.

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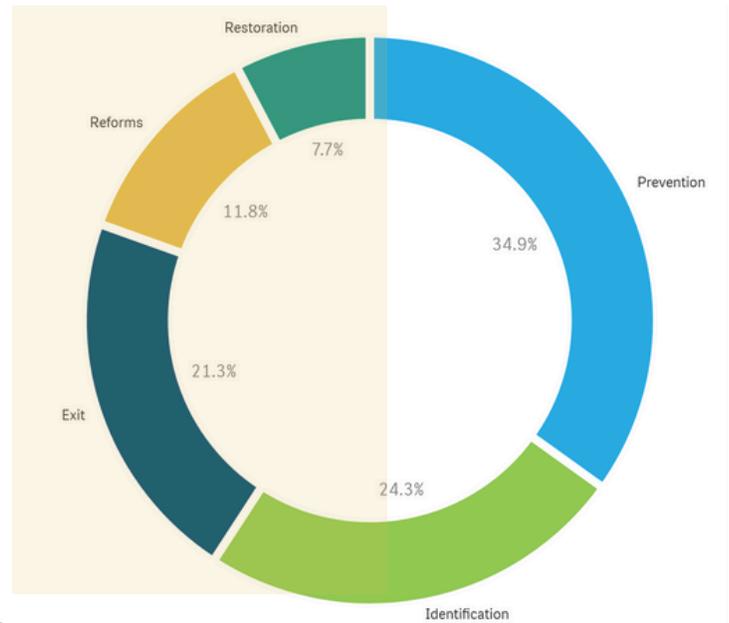
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COUNTY REPORT: LAUDERDALE

70% **vulnerable** population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

128 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	63%	42
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	55%	37
Services	37%	25
Outreach	33%	22
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Reintegration	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Lauderdale County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, or DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities**, individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Lauderdale County's overall VPI score is 70%, it scores significantly higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Youth (90%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (79%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Local Environment (78%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Lauderdale County ranks in the **top 10 highest risk counties for youth vulnerabilities** in Alabama, due to high rates of chronic absenteeism, juvenile arrests, unaccompanied homelessness, aging out of care, and child abuse and neglect.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Establish a **coordinated, multidisciplinary plan** across child-serving agencies, law enforcement, juvenile justice, and community stakeholders to address risk and response for justice-involved youth.

Mobilize multi-sector engagement to increase support and services for at-risk populations, especially vulnerable youth.

Train all 128 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Coordinate multi-state, multi-sector collaboration with Tennessee to address human trafficking risks likely spanning across Lauderdale County and adjacent Tennessee counties.

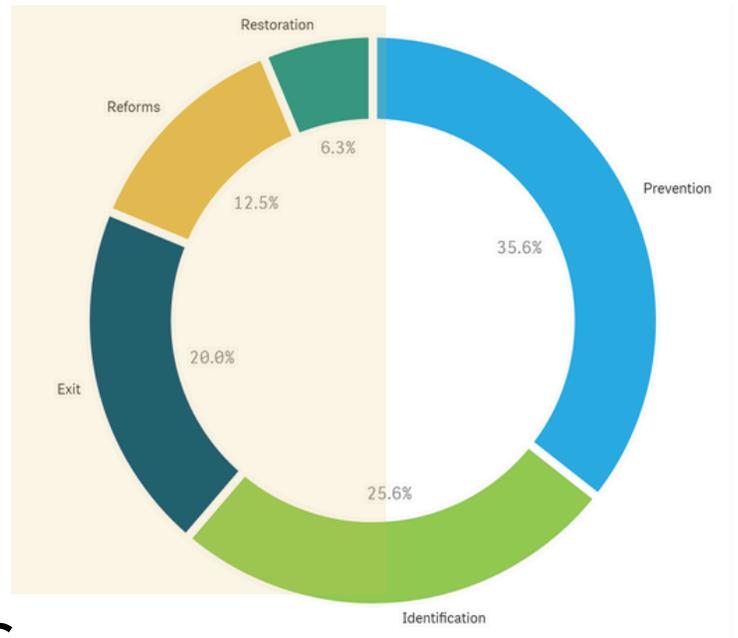
**LAUDERDALE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: LAWRENCE

15% **vulnerable** population index (VPI) score*

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

102 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	63%	41
Training	57%	37
Vulnerability	54%	35
Outreach	34%	22
Services	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Victim Advocates	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	32%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Lawrence County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities**, individuals who are **gang-involved**, and **youth aging out of foster care**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Lawrence County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 15% due to lack of data, it has notably higher scores in the following categories of risk:

Youth (64%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (43%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Demographic (25%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

*Lawrence County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does indicate the prevalence of large-scale farming activity and high rates of risk indicators for youth, especially youth who are chronically absent from school (ranking second in the state for this risk factor).

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Establish a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach across child-serving agencies, including schools and the faith-based partners, to strengthen community response to the high rates of child abuse, chronic absenteeism, homeless youth, and foster care involvement to decrease vulnerability to human trafficking.

Train all 102 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Establish partnerships with local health care organizations that integrate prevention, early intervention, training, and response protocols.

Strengthen labor trafficking prevention and response by proactively engaging at-risk industries and educating vulnerable workers.

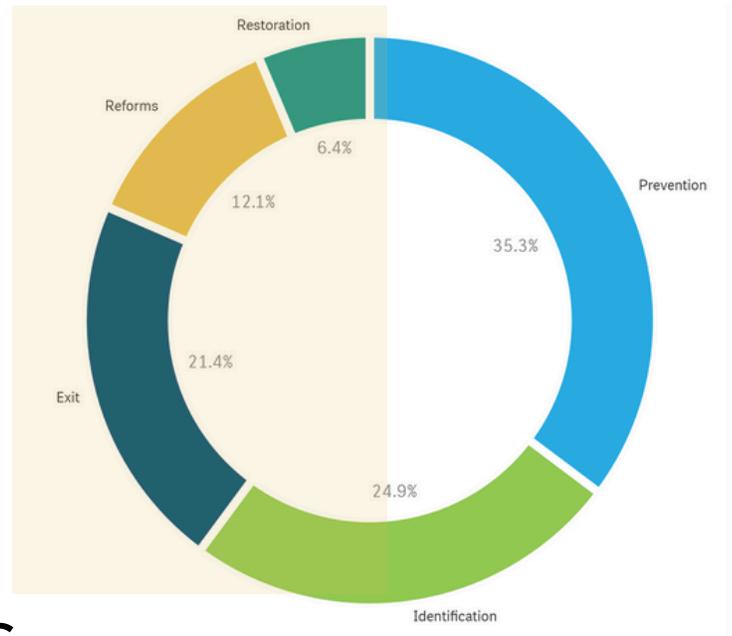
LAWRENCE
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: LIMESTONE

78% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

70 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

149 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	70
Awareness	61%	43
Training	56%	39
Vulnerability	54%	38
Services	34%	24
Outreach	33%	23
Demand	30%	21
Intervention	29%	20
Legal	20%	14
Policy	20%	14
Victim Advocates	20%	14
Systems	14%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	30%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Limestone County include those experiencing poverty, hunger, and DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **youth aging out of foster care**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Limestone County's overall VPI score is elevated at 78%, it scores exceedingly high in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (99%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Human Trafficking (88%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (80%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Limestone County **ranks #2 in the state for local environment vulnerabilities**, with extremely high prevalence of sexual assault, sexual violence, crimes involving children, and high demand for sex trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Strengthen demand reduction efforts specifically for sex trafficking.

Increase support and services for women and children with victimization histories.

Prevent **labor trafficking** by educating vulnerable workers, especially day laborers in local construction and farms.

Train all 149 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, aftercare, reintegration supports, and victim advocates for all survivors.

Strengthen prevention and early intervention efforts by training healthcare, child-serving professionals, law enforcement, courts, prosecutors, gang intervention partners, and correctional facilities on human trafficking indicators and response protocols.

**LIMESTONE
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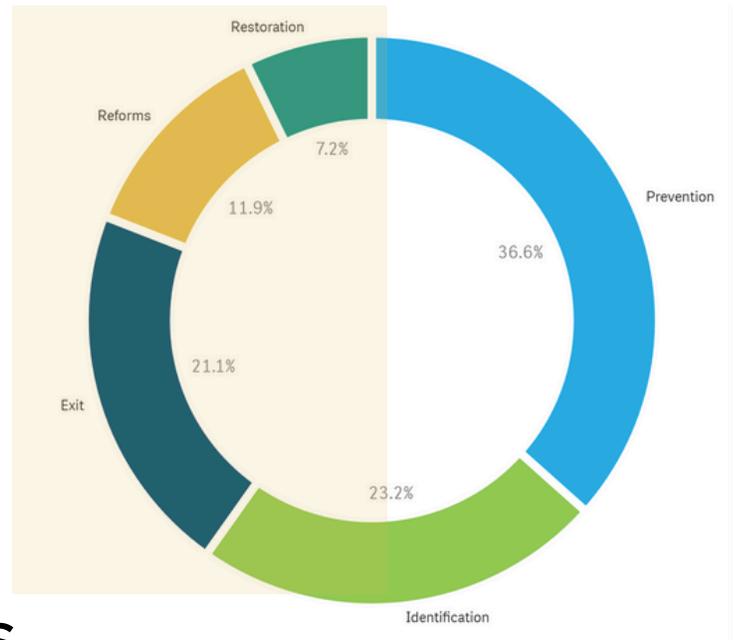
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COUNTY REPORT: MADISON

72% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

79 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

188 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	79
Awareness	62%	49
Vulnerability	57%	45
Training	52%	41
Services	35%	28
Outreach	32%	25
Demand	30%	24
Intervention	25%	20
Legal	19%	15
Policy	19%	15
Reintegration	16%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	13
Systems	15%	12
Aftercare	10%	8
Temporary Shelter	9%	7

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	29%
Government	28%
Professional Association	13%
Legal	6%
Business	6%
Coalition	5%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Church/House of Worship	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Civic/Service Club	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Madison County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, or DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Madison County's overall VPI score in Alabama is elevated at 72%, and scores extremely high in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

At-Risk Industries (100%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (92%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Demographic (80%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Madison County's high-risk industries and large foreign-born, limited English-proficient population amplify its human trafficking risk for both labor and sex trafficking, evidenced by the fact that it ranks **second in the state for presence of IMBs** (illicit massage businesses).

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations.

Increase **temporary shelters, aftercare services, victim advocacy** programs, and **reintegration** supports for all survivors.

Train all 188 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts and shut down IMBs.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase support and services for additional at-risk populations in the county, especially runaway and homeless youth.

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COUNTY**

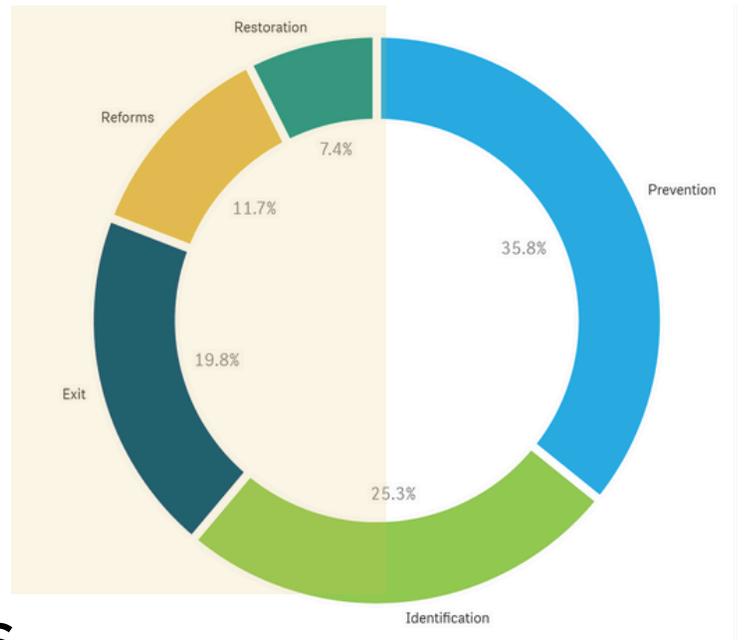
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COUNTY REPORT: MARION

45% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

100 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	65%	42
Training	57%	37
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Marion County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those receiving the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Marion County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 45%, it scores 50% or higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk and exceedingly high in 1 of 6, as follows:

Youth (99%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Local Environment (60%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (51%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

Marion County ranks **second highest in the state for youth vulnerability**, driven by exceptionally high rates of youth who have aged out care, disconnected youth, youth with juvenile justice involvement, youth under 18 with disabilities, and unaccompanied homeless youth.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Mobilize multi-sector and faith-based partners to strengthen supports for at-risk populations, including disconnected youth, foster children, child abuse victims, and food-insecure families.

Train all 100 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize a multi-sector response—including child welfare, juvenile justice, education, businesses, and employment programs—to expand coordinated efforts especially aimed at **building pathways to education and employment for at-risk youth**.

**MARION
COUNTY**

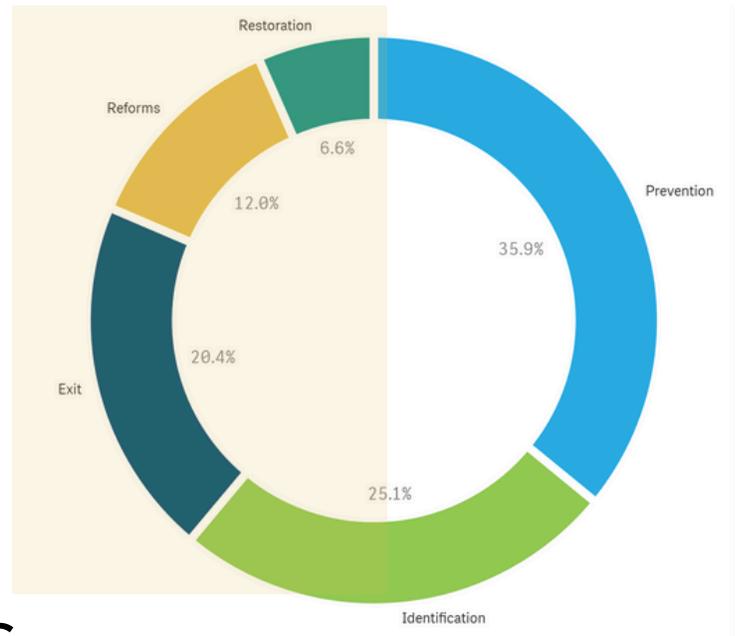
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COUNTY REPORT: MARSHALL

68% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

68 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

118 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	68
Awareness	62%	42
Training	56%	38
Vulnerability	56%	38
Outreach	34%	23
Services	32%	22
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	26%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	31%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Marshall County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Marshall County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 68%, it scores exceedingly high or very high in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (96%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (87%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Youth (63%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Marshall County faces elevated human trafficking risk due to a large non-English-speaking foreign-born population, a high concentration of at-risk industries, indicating a **strong likelihood that victims are going unidentified**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Establish partnerships with local health care organizations that integrate prevention, early intervention, training, and response protocols.

Increase **temporary shelters**, **victim advocacy** programs, **aftercare** and **reintegration** supports for all survivors.

Train all 118 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the faith-based community to support vulnerable individuals including the large number of unaccompanied refugee children in the community.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response by engaging at-risk industries and educating vulnerable workers—including foreign-born and non-English-speaking populations—and ensuring access to support and services.

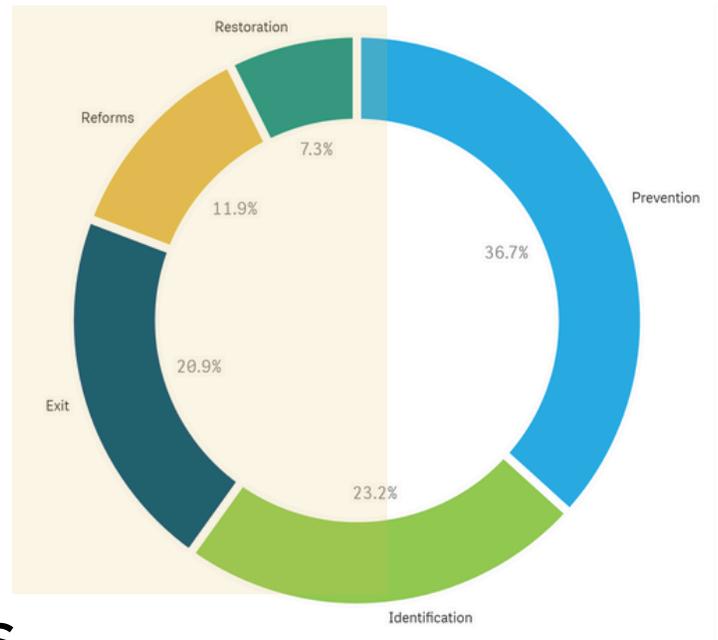
**MARSHALL
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: MORGAN

81% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

73 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

135 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	73
Awareness	60%	44
Vulnerability	58%	42
Training	51%	37
Services	34%	25
Outreach	30%	22
Demand	29%	21
Intervention	25%	18
Legal	19%	14
Policy	19%	14
Victim Advocates	15%	11
Reintegration	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	12%	9
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	30%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	5%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Morgan County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved**, individuals with **disabilities**, **refugees and recent migrants**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Morgan County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 81%, driven by scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (93%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Youth (88%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (85%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Morgan County faces **elevated risk for both labor and sex trafficking** due to a large foreign-born population, concentration of at-risk industries, and demand for sex trafficking. Of special concern are its corresponding high rates of chronically absent youth, runaway youth, and youth aging out of care.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care, with a focus on training and protocol development.

Increase temporary **shelters**, victim **advocacy** programs, **aftercare** and **reintegration** supports for all survivors.

Train all 135 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the faith-based community to expand outreach and support for refugees and recent migrants, and at-risk youth.

Expand labor trafficking prevention and response by engaging at-risk industries and educating vulnerable workers—including foreign-born and non-English-speaking populations—and ensuring access to support and services.

**MORGAN
COUNTY**

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COUNTY REPORT: PICKENS

39%

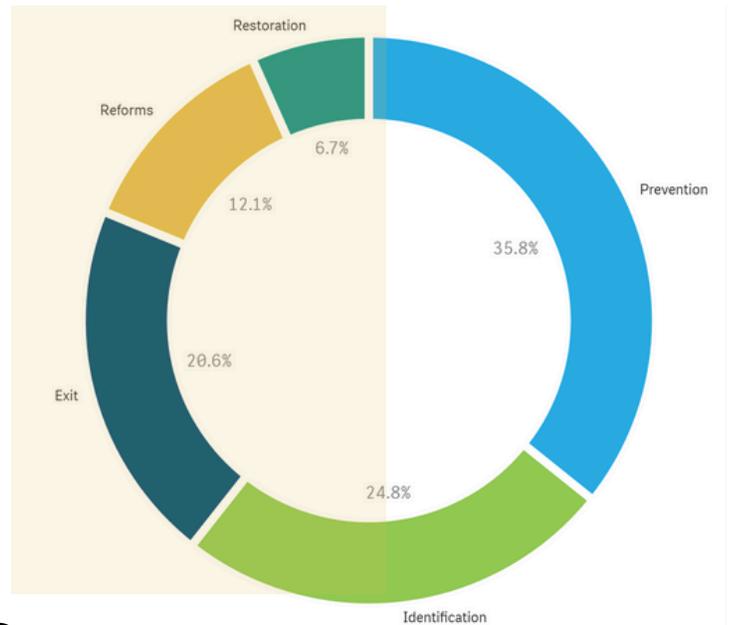
vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

105

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	55%	37
Services	36%	24
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%



Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Pickens County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Pickens County's overall VPI score is 39%, it scores much higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (85%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (61%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Local Environment (48%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Pickens County's high juvenile arrest rate (the third highest in the state), along with its very high prevalence of disconnected youth, increases the risk of forced criminality, a growing and often misidentified form of labor trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations.

Engage the faith-based community to reduce human trafficking risk by supporting basic needs for vulnerable families, including the large foreign-born, recent migrant population.

Train all 105 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Form multidisciplinary working groups to strengthen prevention and response protocols for the county's high rates of both individuals with disabilities and justice-involved youth.

Equip local **healthcare** providers to increase early intervention and identification of human trafficking.

Provide human trafficking **education and exit support** for women in local prison facilities.

**PICKENS
COUNTY**

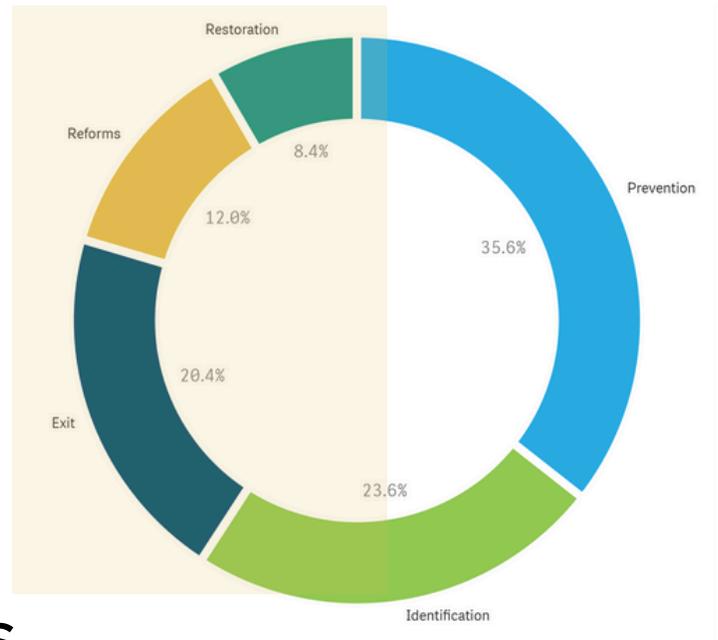
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COUNTY REPORT: SHELBY

60% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

76 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

167 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	76
Awareness	64%	49
Vulnerability	57%	43
Training	54%	41
Services	37%	28
Outreach	32%	24
Demand	30%	23
Intervention	29%	22
Policy	20%	15
Legal	17%	13
Systems	17%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	13
Aftercare	14%	11
Reintegration	14%	11
Temporary Shelter	9%	7

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	33%
Government	29%
Professional Association	13%
Legal	5%
Coalition	5%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Shelby County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Shelby County's overall VPI score of 60%, it scores much higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (90%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

At-Risk Industries (88%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (85%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Shelby County's high local environment risks, paired with nearly an equally high prevalence of at-risk industries and human trafficking activity, elevates the risk of both sex and labor trafficking, likely impacting especially the county's **substantial foreign-born, non-citizen population**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations.

Increase temporary **shelters**, victim **advocacy** programs, **aftercare** and **reintegration** supports for all survivors.

Train all 167 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Provide human trafficking **education and exit support** for women in local prison facilities.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to build and support reintegrative pathways to jobs, education, and safe community for survivors of all forms of human trafficking.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts and shut down IMBs.

**SHELBY
COUNTY**

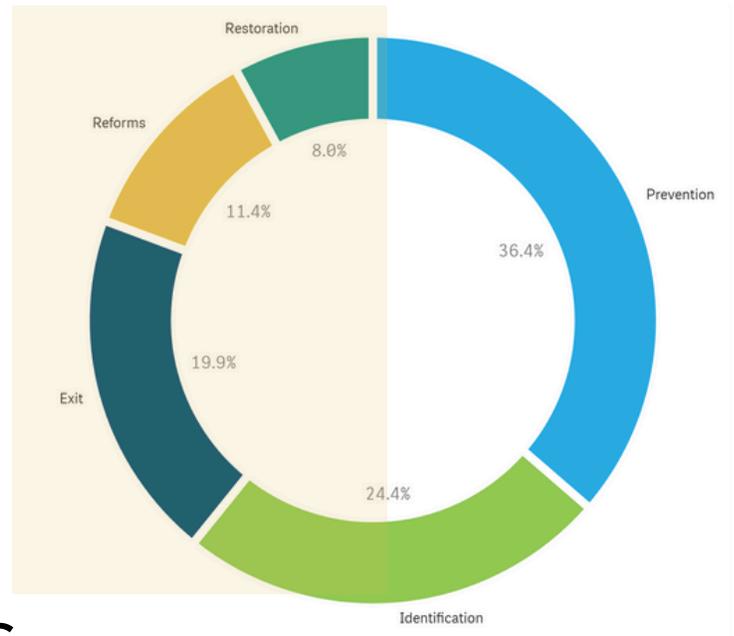
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COUNTY REPORT: ST. CLAIR

55% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

72 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

126 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	65%	47
Vulnerability	57%	41
Training	54%	39
Services	35%	25
Outreach	33%	24
Demand	28%	20
Intervention	26%	19
Policy	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	12
Aftercare	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	10%	7

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	33%
Government	28%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in St. Clair County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While St. Clair County's VPI score is 55%, it scores much higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (85%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

At-Risk Industries (75%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (72%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

St. Clair County's high local environment risks, paired with high prevalence of at-risk industries and human trafficking activity, elevates the risk of both sex and labor trafficking, especially for the county's substantial **adult and youth homeless population**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Equip local healthcare and homeless outreach organizations to integrate prevention, early intervention, training, and response protocols.

Increase temporary **shelters**, **victim advocacy** programs, **aftercare** and **reintegration** supports for all survivors.

Train all 126 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Expand efforts to address labor trafficking, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations and industries.

Mobilize the education and faith-based community to prevent human trafficking by proactively identifying and supporting chronically absent students, and youth who are unaccompanied, disconnected, and aging out of care.

ST. CLAIR
COUNTY

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COUNTY REPORT: SUMTER

8%

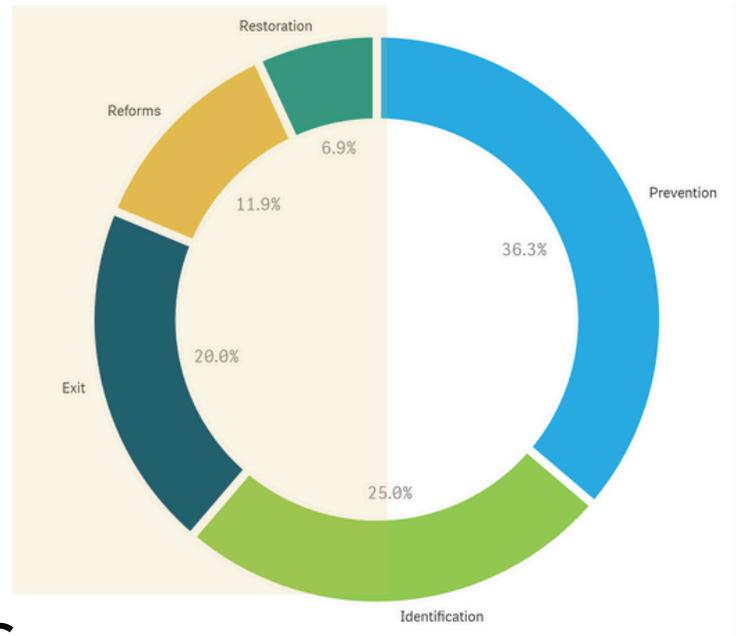
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

65

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

102

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	66%	43
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	54%	35
Services	35%	23
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Sumter County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, youth aging out of foster care**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Sumter County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 8% due to lack of data, it scores very high in 1 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (88%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Demographic (19%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

*Sumter County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does indicate very **high levels of socioeconomic risk**—particularly poverty and single-parent households—vulnerabilities that need to be supported to prevent exploitation.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs of vulnerable people and families** in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 102 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Establish partnerships with local healthcare organizations that integrate prevention, early intervention, training, and response protocols.

Engage churches as critical partners in supporting families living in poverty to reduce vulnerabilities that increase the risk of human trafficking.

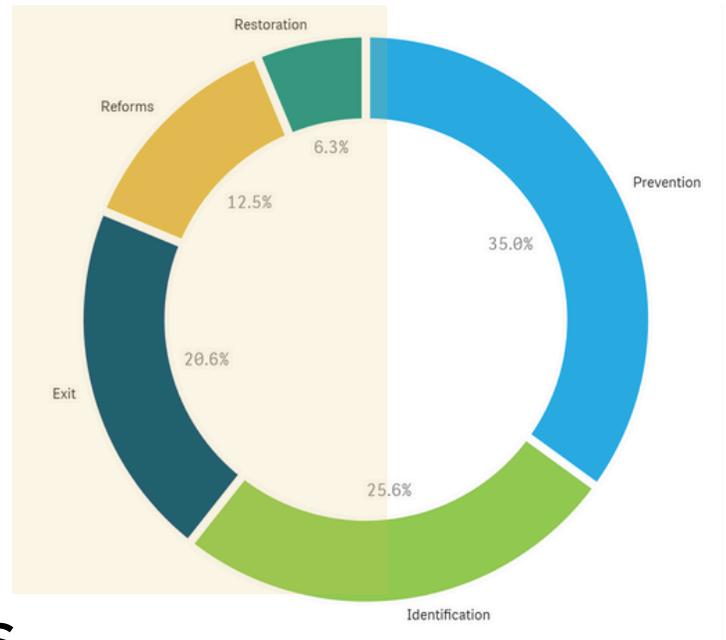
**SUMTER
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: TALLADEGA

88% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

114 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	65%	42
Training	57%	37
Vulnerability	52%	34
Outreach	32%	21
Services	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Church/House of Worship	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Talladega County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Talladega County is at extreme risk with an overall VPI of 88%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (88%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Youth (87%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (84%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Talladega County's high rates of sexual abuse, domestic violence, sex-related offenses, and child victimization represent critical risk factors for human trafficking, particularly for **exploitation occurring within families** or trusted relationships.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Convene key community partners—including education, child advocacy centers, domestic violence and sexual assault agencies, and agencies serving individuals with disabilities—to coordinate prevention and early-intervention strategies, with a particular emphasis on **familial trafficking risk and response**.

Train all 114 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Major events increase risk for exploitation. Engage the Alabama Tourism Dept. to help prevent and identify human trafficking.

Equip **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement to expand local services and support** for all survivors, as well as at-risk youth, especially temporary shelters, victim advocacy programs, aftercare and reintegration supports.

TALLADEGA
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: TUSCALOOSA

75% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

76 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

160 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	76
Awareness	59%	45
Vulnerability	54%	41
Training	50%	38
Services	37%	28
Demand	34%	26
Intervention	30%	23
Outreach	30%	23
Policy	20%	15
Legal	18%	14
Systems	16%	12
Victim Advocates	16%	12
Reintegration	14%	11
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	9%	7

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	13%
Legal	5%
Coalition	5%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Education	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Civic/Service Club	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Tuscaloosa County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals who are **gang-involved**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Tuscaloosa County's overall VPI score is high at 75%, scoring even higher in 2 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

At-Risk Industries (94%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (91%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Demographic (72%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Tuscaloosa County's combination of high-risk industries, demand for sex trafficking, and vulnerable populations—especially foreign-born non-citizens and youth with elevated risk factors—underscores a **strong likelihood of underreported and unidentified** human trafficking cases.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit vulnerable individuals by luring them with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Proactive outreach is needed** to connect at-risk individuals to the information and resources they need to stay safe or seek help.

Train all 160 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Develop partnerships with the **healthcare and faith-based** community to strengthen prevention and early identification.

Examine how **gang activity** and elevated local crime rates increase the risk of under-identified human trafficking, including forced criminality, and strengthen efforts to **decrease demand**.

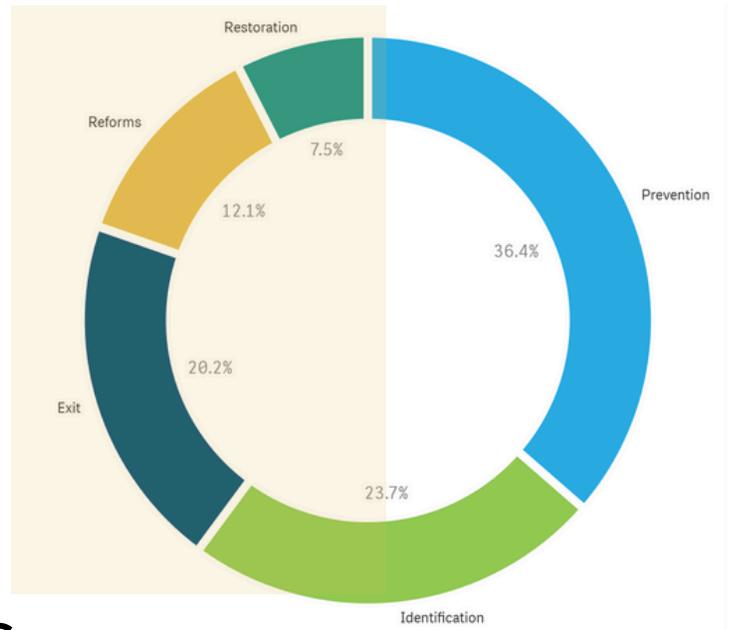
TUSCALOOSA
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: WALKER

54% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

71 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

122 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	71
Awareness	63%	45
Vulnerability	58%	41
Training	52%	37
Services	35%	25
Demand	31%	22
Outreach	30%	21
Intervention	25%	18
Policy	21%	15
Legal	18%	13
Systems	15%	11
Victim Advocates	15%	11
Aftercare	13%	9
Reintegration	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	10%	7

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	28%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Walker County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals who are **gang-involved**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Walker County's overall VPI score is 54%, there is elevated risk in 3 of 6 categories as follows:

Demographic (69%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (64%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Youth (61%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Walker County's **high rates of child abuse and foster care** involvement, combined with a significant proportion of children with disabilities, substantially increases the risk of human trafficking victimization among vulnerable children and youth.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Implement a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach across child-serving agencies and schools to address trafficking risks among children and youth with histories of abuse and foster care involvement, with a strong focus on **targeted prevention strategies** for this high-risk population.

Train all 122 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Form a multidisciplinary working group with **disability-service partners** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols for human trafficking.

Engage the faith-based community as key partners to help meet the needs of families, particularly those with food insecurities and increased vulnerability to human trafficking.

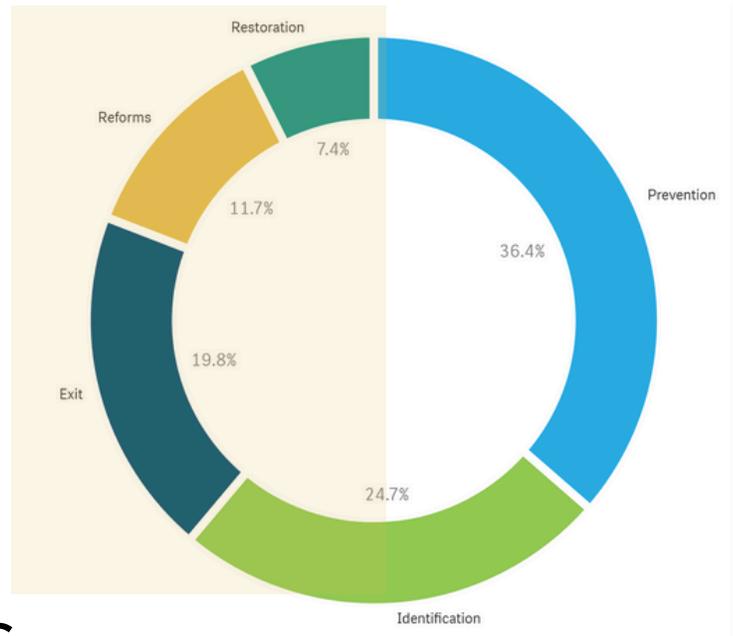
**WALKER
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: WINSTON

36% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

101 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	64%	42
Vulnerability	56%	37
Training	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Outreach	32%	21
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Winston County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Winston County's overall VPI score is low at 36%, there is increased risk in several categories as follows:

Youth (69%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (58%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Socio-Economic (54%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

Winston County **ranks highest in Alabama for prevalence of child abuse and neglect and** also has exceedingly high rates of runaway and homeless youth, and minors with disabilities, populations all at significantly increased risk to human trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize an **urgent, multi-sector response** to further assess and address the exceedingly high rates of child abuse and neglect.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Form a multidisciplinary working group with **disability-service partners** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols.

Engage the faith-based community as key partners to help **meet the needs of families**, particularly those experiencing poverty and food insecurities, and engage in **proactive outreach** to runaway and homeless youth.

**WINSTON
COUNTY**

The following section includes reports and recommendations for each of the 23 counties in the Middle District of Alabama and are presented in alphabetical order. These assessments are based on both open-source and shared data gathered in 2025.

COUNTIES A-Z:

Autauga	Covington	Lowndes
Barbour	Crenshaw	Macon
Bullock	Dale	Montgomery
Butler	Elmore	Pike
Chambers	Geneva	Randolph
Chilton	Henry	Russell
Coffee	Houston	Tallapoosa
Coosa	Lee	



**SUPPLEMENTAL
REPORTS**



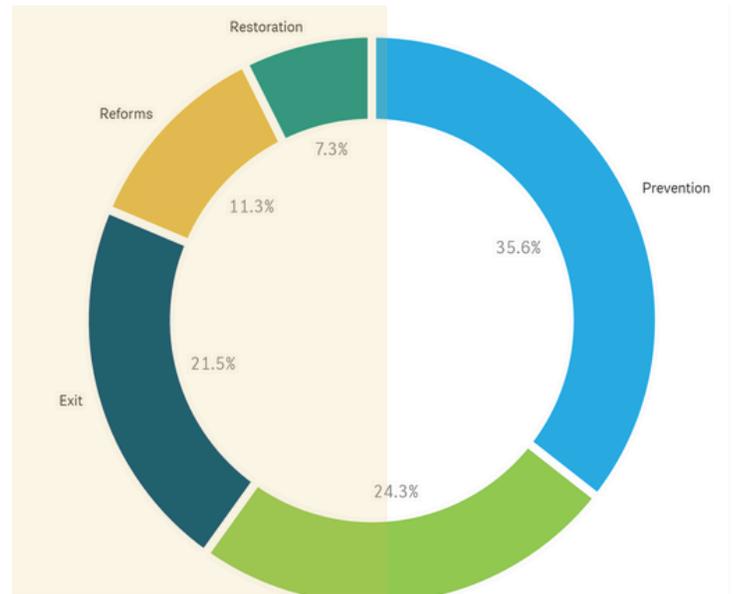
Review these reports alongside the Statewide and Regional Reports, and the Directory, for a clearer picture of the current strengths, gaps, needs, and opportunities to enhance your efforts to end and prevent human trafficking. Utilize these reports to catalyze deeper conversations, greater collaborations, and strategic planning for your local community.

COUNTY REPORT: AUTAUGA

43% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

72 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

130 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	61%	44
Vulnerability	54%	39
Training	53%	38
Services	35%	25
Outreach	32%	23
Demand	28%	20
Intervention	24%	17
Victim Advocates	21%	15
Policy	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Reintegration	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	33%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Autauga County include individuals experiencing poverty, hunger, and DV/SA. Those receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Autauga County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 43.3%, it scores much higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Human Trafficking (90%): prevalence of known but not necessarily identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Local Environment (67%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

At-Risk Industries (60%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Because the prevalence of known (but not necessarily identified) human trafficking activity represents the highest vulnerability in Autauga County, **priority must be identifying victims and ensuring support** and services are available for all survivors.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand **efforts to identify** human trafficking, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations, and training frontline professionals, especially **healthcare and child-serving** providers.

Increase accessibility to local **temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative** supports for all survivors in Autauga County.

Train all 130 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts in the county.

Mobilize a multi-sector response to identify and support the high rates of chronically absent students, disconnected youth, and youth aging out of care, and connect them to safe and supportive community and opportunity.

**AUTAUGA
COUNTY**

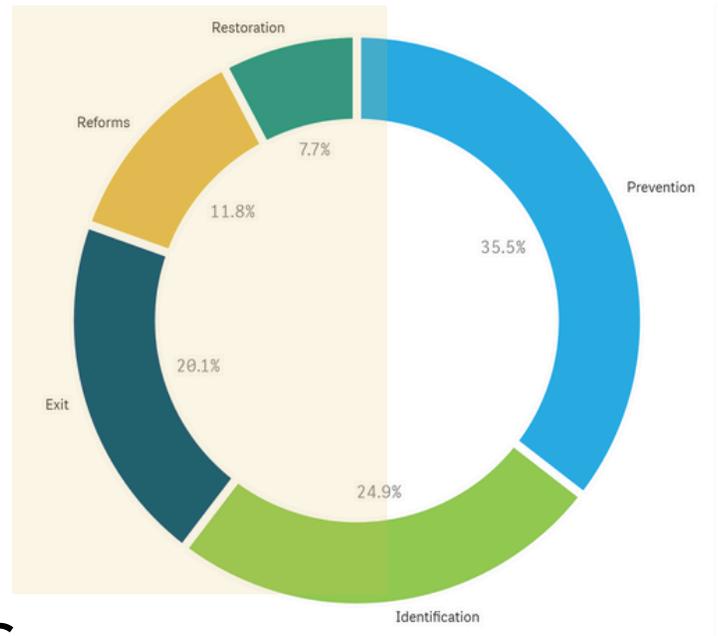
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COUNTY REPORT: BARBOUR

87% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

68 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

106 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	68
Awareness	65%	44
Training	54%	37
Vulnerability	54%	37
Outreach	32%	22
Services	32%	22
Demand	29%	20
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	19%	13
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Barbour County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Barbour County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 87%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (90%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Socio-Economic (82%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Youth (79%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Barbour County has a high concentration of foreign-born/noncitizen and limited English-speaking populations but minimal support for refugees and recent migrants, creating a clear **gap in systems of care** in the community that is likely being exploited by traffickers.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Until local services can be increased, proactively **build bridges** to existing human trafficking programs across the state, especially temporary shelters and aftercare support.

Train all 106 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize multi-sector engagement to expand **support for at-risk youth** in the county, especially given its high rates of child abuse and neglect, youth aging out of care, and unaccompanied minors.

Equip community health workers to conduct multilingual outreach at job sites, housing, clinics, and grocery hubs to bring awareness to those who may be vulnerable to labor trafficking.

**BARBOUR
COUNTY**

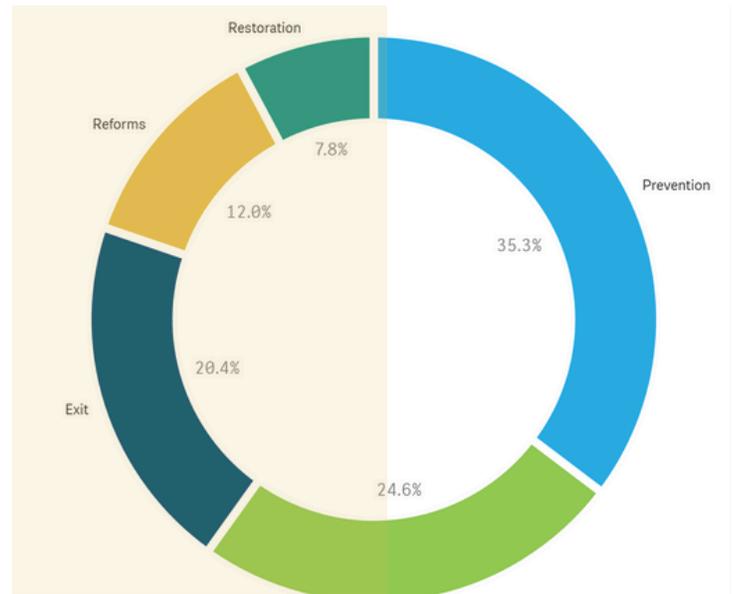
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COUNTY REPORT: BULLOCK

27% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

100 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	55%	37
Services	34%	23
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Bullock County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **youth aging out of foster care, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Bullock County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 27%, 3 of 6 highest categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (94%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (57%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Local Environment (24%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

The combination of socio-economic and demographic vulnerabilities in Bullock County, and the fact that it borders Montgomery and Barbour counties (both in the top 10 most at-risk counties in Alabama) **indicate high risk for labor trafficking** exploitation, particularly among the county's foreign national and homeless populations.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting basic needs of vulnerable youth and families** will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 100 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Expand efforts to address labor trafficking, including **proactive outreach** to at-risk populations.

Build bridges to existing human trafficking programs across Alabama, especially temporary shelters, victim advocates, and immediately accessible services (as there are none primarily located in the county).

**BULLOCK
COUNTY**

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COUNTY REPORT: BUTLER

33%

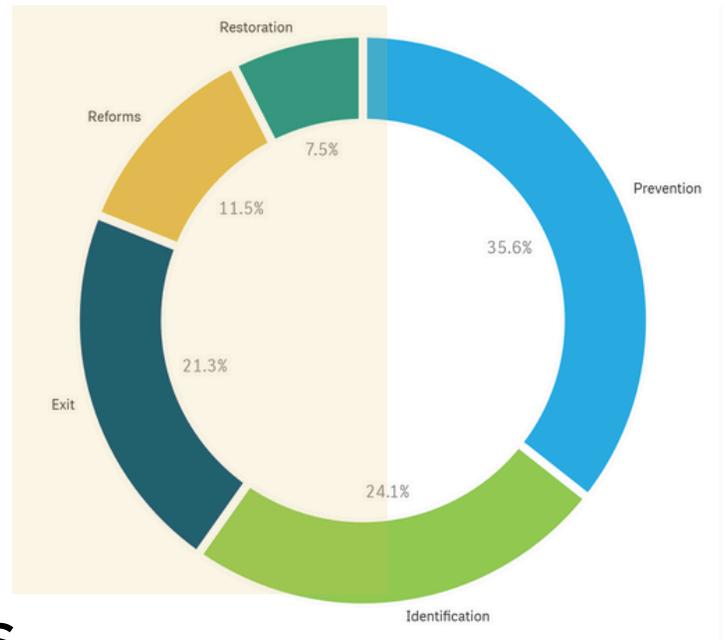
vulnerable population index (VPI) score

70

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

100

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	70
Awareness	61%	43
Vulnerability	56%	39
Training	54%	38
Services	36%	25
Demand	30%	21
Outreach	30%	21
Intervention	24%	17
Policy	20%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	19%	13
Reintegration	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Task Force	6%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Butler County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants, youth aging out of foster care** and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Butler County's overall VPI score in Alabama is fairly low at 33%, while specific categories of risk score much higher, as follows:

Local Environment (61%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (61%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

At-Risk Industries (48%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Butler County has the **highest score for juvenile arrest rates in the state**, likely correlating with its elevated rates of child abuse and neglect, crimes involving child victims, weapons offenses, poverty, single-parent households, and chronically absent youth.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs of vulnerable youth and families** in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 100 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize the faith-based community to wrap around families in need, particularly single-parent households and those experiencing poverty or crime.

Given the exceedingly high juvenile arrest rates, **develop a multi-sector community response** alongside the juvenile justice system to strengthen outreach, improve identification of trafficking indicators, and expand intervention programs.

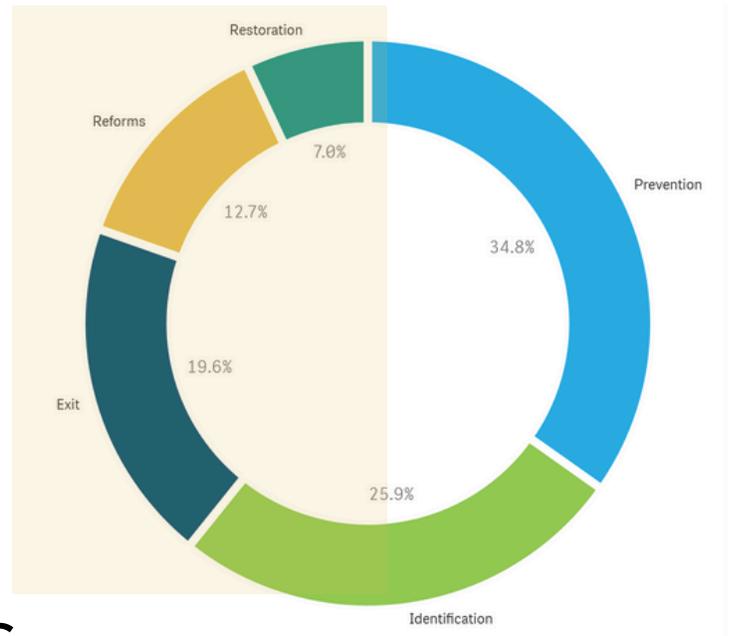
**BUTLER
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: CHAMBERS

51% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

63 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

101 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	63
Awareness	63%	40
Training	59%	37
Vulnerability	56%	35
Outreach	35%	22
Services	33%	21
Demand	30%	19
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	21%	13
Systems	16%	10
Victim Advocates	16%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	16%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Chambers County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Chambers County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 51%, but scores much higher in 3 of 6 highest categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (80%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Youth (78%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Local Environment (64%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Chambers County's most vulnerable populations are **youth aging out of care**, unaccompanied minors, and foreign-born/noncitizen residents, all populations at extremely high risk of human trafficking.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Strengthen prevention and early intervention efforts for at-risk youth by **training all child-serving professionals** how to recognize and respond to human trafficking and **educating youth** how to stay safe and seek help.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase dedicated outreach and support for youth aging out of care and unaccompanied minors in the community.

Proactively **build bridges to existing human trafficking programs** across AL, especially temporary shelters, aftercare, reintegration, and immediately accessible services (as there are none primarily located in the county).

CHAMBERS
COUNTY

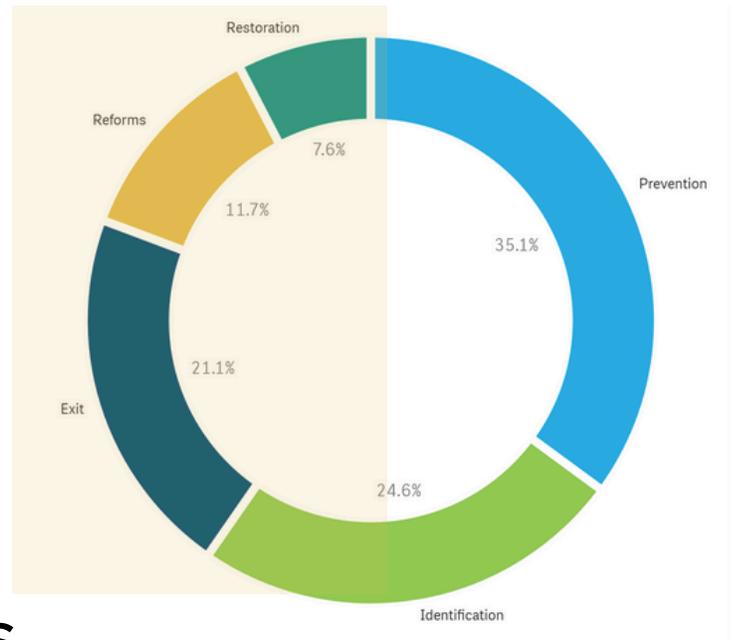
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COUNTY REPORT: CHILTON

49% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

69 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

111 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	69
Awareness	61%	42
Training	55%	38
Vulnerability	55%	38
Services	36%	25
Outreach	30%	21
Demand	29%	20
Intervention	25%	17
Victim Advocates	22%	15
Policy	20%	14
Legal	19%	13
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Reintegration	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Chilton County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness and DV/SA. Those receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Chilton County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 49%, while 3 of 6 categories of risk are much higher, as follows:

Local Environment (82%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Demographic (70%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Youth (60%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Chilton County ranks high in local environment vulnerabilities, with some of the highest scores in the state for foster care involvement and runaway youth, likely correlated with its **elevated prevalence of DV/SA** in the county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Train all healthcare providers, DV/SA programs, and child serving professionals, and ensure protocols and partnerships are in place to recognize and respond to human trafficking indicators.

Mobilize churches to reach and support especially runaway youth and those experiencing DV/SA.

Train all **111** organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase **temporary shelters, reintegration, and aftercare** supports for all survivors.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to build and support reintegrative pathways to jobs, education, and safe community for survivors of all forms of violence, including human trafficking.

**CHILTON
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: COFFEE

82%

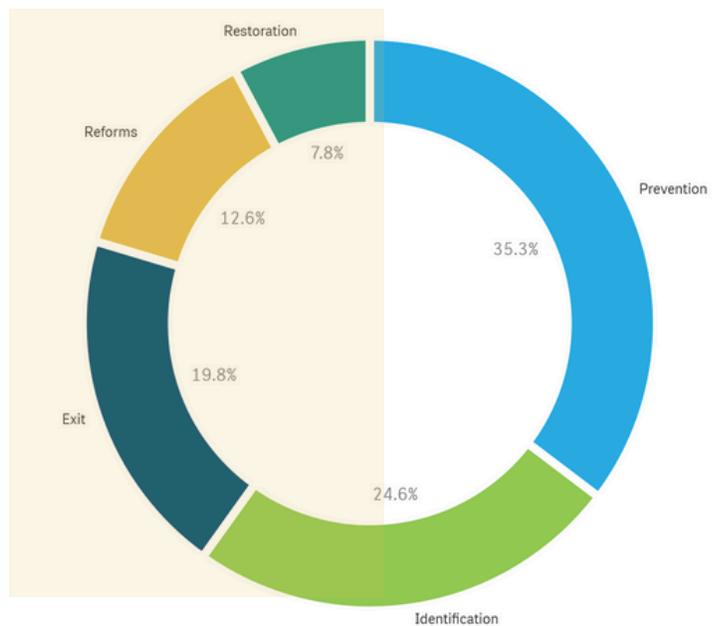
vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

110

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	66%	44
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	54%	36
Services	36%	24
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	22%	15
Policy	22%	15
Legal	21%	14
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	16%	11
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	28%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Coffee County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugee and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities** and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Coffee County's overall VPI score in Alabama is high at 82%, it scores exceedingly high in 2 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (97%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Youth (91%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (78%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Coffee County's **demographic and youth vulnerabilities are among the highest** in the state. With its elevated at-risk industry score and proximity to Dale and Houston counties (the top 2 highest risk counties in the state), the likelihood of human trafficking impacts on vulnerable populations in the county is significantly increased.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand local outreach and services for refugees and recent migrants, as well as individuals with disabilities, as these populations face some of the highest risk and yet lowest levels of support currently available in Coffee County.

Train all 110 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Ensure **multi-state, multi-sector collaboration**—particularly with Florida—to address the likely cross-state human trafficking of refugee minors and runaway youth from Coffee County.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase support and services for all at-risk populations, but especially youth aging out of foster care.

**COFFEE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: COOSA

2%

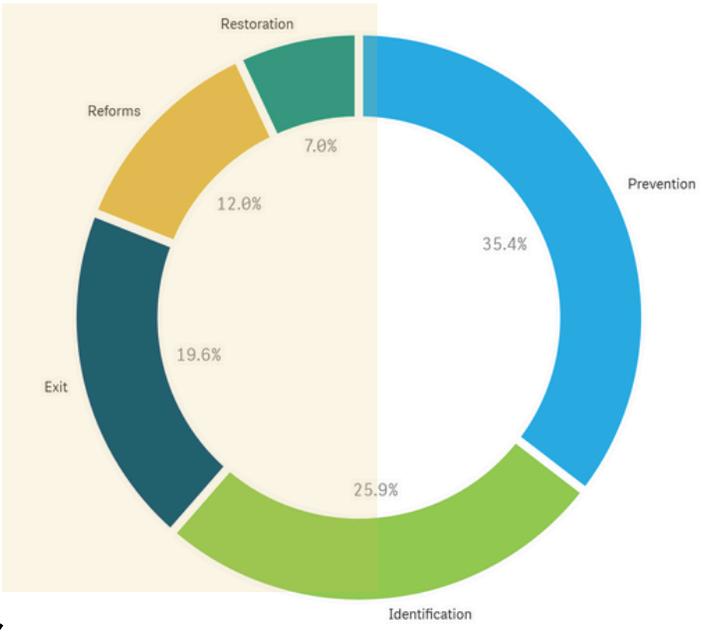
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

63

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

93

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	63
Awareness	63%	40
Training	59%	37
Vulnerability	54%	34
Outreach	33%	21
Services	33%	21
Demand	30%	19
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	21%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	5%	3

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	16%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Coosa County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness, those that currently receive the least support include individuals experiencing **hunger, refugee and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Coosa County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 2% due to lack of data, with elevated scores in certain categories of risk as follows:

Youth (24%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known but not necessarily identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

*Coosa County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does indicate that the county ranks among the highest in the state for child abuse and **minors with disabilities**, an often an overlooked vulnerability where exploitation is not easily identified.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

As juvenile arrests are slightly elevated in this county, work with local schools' systems and faith-based communities to ensure there is access to extracurricular and after school programs to keep youth engaged in **positive youth development programs**.

Train all 93 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Given the high prevalence of child abuse and neglect in the county, ensure all **educators, child welfare, and healthcare providers** are trained to recognize and respond to human trafficking, including **familial trafficking**.

Form a multidisciplinary working group with **disability-service partners** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols for human trafficking.

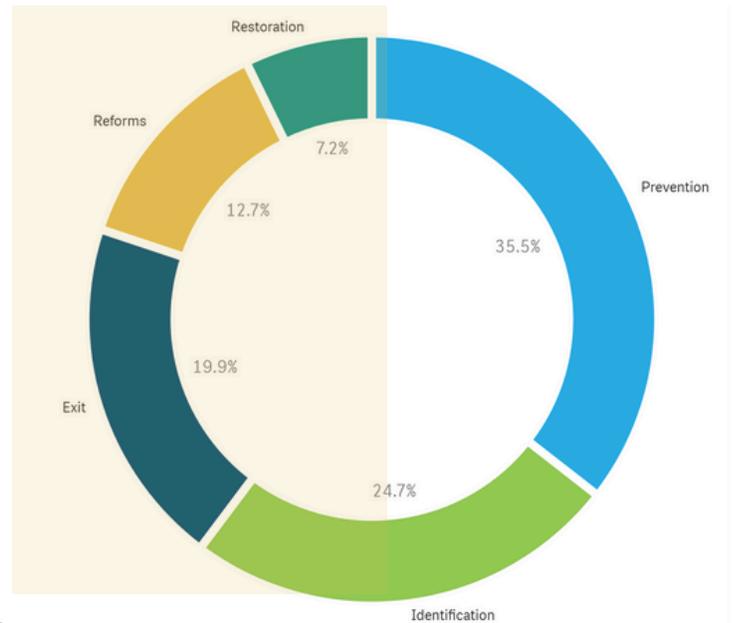
**COOSA
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: COVINGTON

40% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

101 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	54%	36
Vulnerability	54%	36
Services	34%	23
Outreach	33%	22
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	22%	15
Legal	21%	14
Systems	16%	11
Victim Advocates	16%	11
Reintegration	15%	10
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Covington County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Covington County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 40%, though it scores higher in 3 of 6 highest categories of risk as follows:

At-Risk Industries (61%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (58%): prevalence of known but not necessarily identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Local Environment (55%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

The presence of **at-risk industries** poses a potential vulnerability in Covington County, and more specifically, the prevalence of **day laborers** in its large-scale agriculture and construction industries. **At-risk youth are also of particular concern**, as Covington ranks in the top 5 in the state for child victims of crime and reports of child abuse and neglect.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Work with the Department of Agricultural & Industries to expand localized efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations.

Equip **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize churches to wrap around individuals in need, particularly those experiencing DV/SA and at-risk youth.

The prevalence of **youth aging out of care** is high while resources to support them is low. Mobilize a multi-sector response to connect these youth with safe and supportive community and opportunities.

COVINGTON
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: CRENSHAW

25% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

68 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

99 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	68
Awareness	60%	41
Vulnerability	56%	38
Training	54%	37
Services	35%	24
Outreach	31%	21
Demand	28%	19
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	19%	13
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	28%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Crenshaw County include individuals experiencing DV/SA, poverty, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Crenshaw County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 25%, it scores higher in 3 of 6 highest categories of risk are as follows:

Youth (55%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Socio-Economic (43%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (34%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

The combination of poverty, disconnected youth, and lack of locally available supportive programs in Crenshaw County creates a risk environment where traffickers can exploit **youth who are socially or economically isolated**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Crenshaw County ranks second in the state for prevalence of **youth aging out of foster care**, yet available resources to support these youth are low in the county. Engage your churches, businesses, and educators to provide safe and supportive community and opportunity for youth to prevent exploitation.

Train all 99 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Form a multidisciplinary working group with **disability-service partners** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols.

Equip **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase local availability of needed services and support.

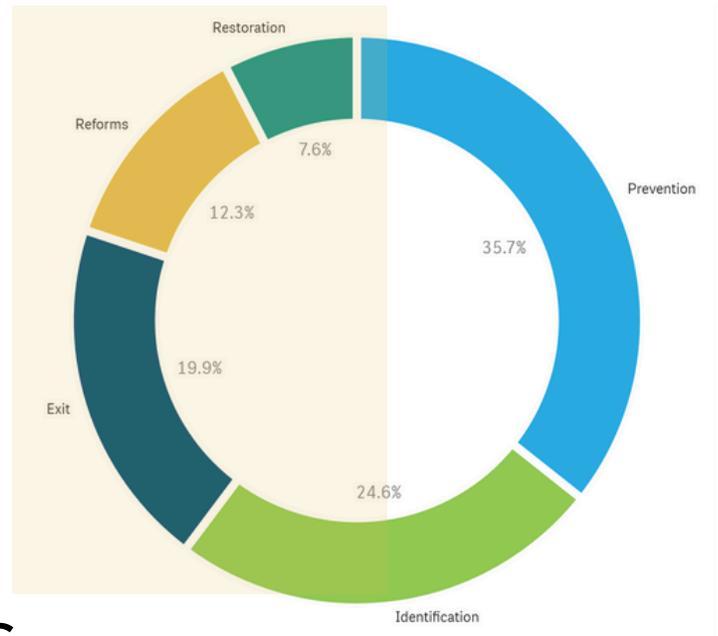
**CRENSHAW
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: DALE

99% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

69 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

117 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	69
Awareness	64%	44
Training	54%	37
Vulnerability	54%	37
Services	33%	23
Outreach	32%	22
Demand	30%	21
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	22%	15
Legal	20%	14
Victim Advocates	17%	12
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	16%	11
Aftercare	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Dale County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Dale County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 99%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (100%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Demographic (94%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (79%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Dale County ranks as the 2nd **highest risk county for human trafficking in the state** of Alabama, second only to its neighboring county of Houston. Further, high human trafficking and local environment risks indicate the presence of organized crime and forced criminality.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Develop and launch a multi-sector plan to strengthen early intervention and services for **justice and/or gang involved** individuals.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts for all forms of human trafficking.

Train all 117 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Increase local accessibility of temporary shelters, legal services, victim advocates, and reintegration support for all survivors.

With local environment risk factors the highest prevalence in the state, **train local enforcement and justice system** to recognize and respond to human trafficking, including **forced criminality**.

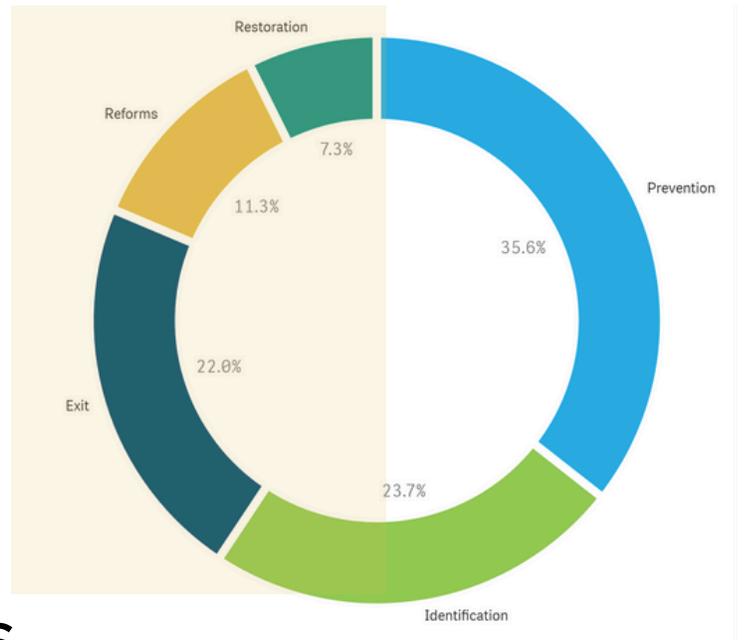
**DALE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: ELMORE

48% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

72 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

125 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	60%	43
Vulnerability	54%	39
Training	53%	38
Services	35%	25
Demand	31%	22
Outreach	31%	22
Intervention	26%	19
Policy	19%	14
Victim Advocates	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Reintegration	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	32%
Nonprofit	31%
Professional Association	14%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Elmore County include individuals experiencing poverty, hunger, and DV/SA. Those receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Elmore County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 47.8%, it scores exceedingly high in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (76%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

At-Risk Industries (72%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Demographic (51%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Elmore County's most vulnerable populations are its high rates of **disconnected and homeless youth**, and **youth aging out of foster care**, populations at extremely high risk of labor and sex trafficking, including forced criminality.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Expand efforts to address **labor trafficking**, including proactive outreach to at-risk populations, particularly **day laborers** working in the county.

Train law enforcement and justice system to recognize and respond to human trafficking indicators, especially among disconnected youth, and including **forced criminality**.

Train all 125 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Provide human trafficking **education and exit support** for women in local prison facilities.

The prevalence of disconnected and homeless youth, and youth aging out of care is high while resources to support them is low. Mobilize a multi-sector response to **proactively reach and connect these youth** with safe and supportive community and opportunities.

**ELMORE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: GENEVA

34%

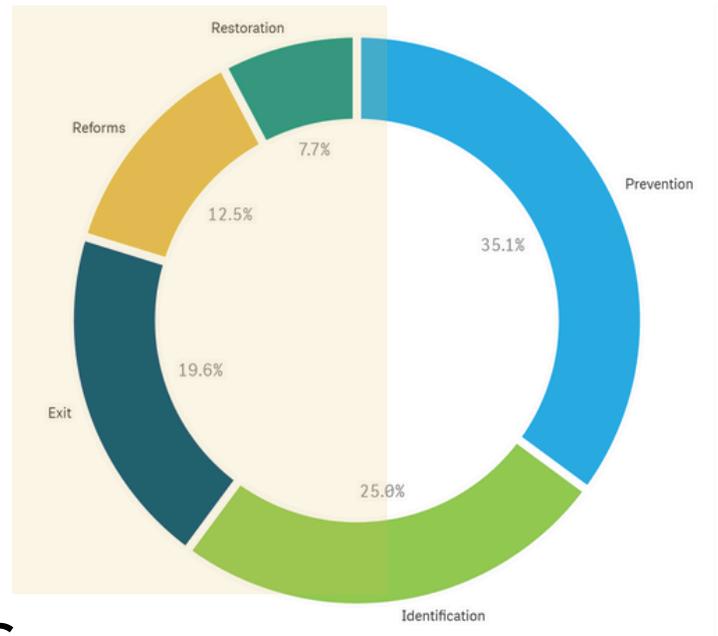
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

67

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

104

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	52%	35
Outreach	33%	22
Services	33%	22
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	22%	15
Legal	21%	14
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	16%	11
Aftercare	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%



Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Geneva County include individuals experiencing poverty, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugee and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities** and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Geneva County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 34% due to lack of data, it scores significantly higher in 2 of 6 categories of risk as follows

Socio-Economic (75%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Youth (70%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

*Geneva County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does show that Geneva County ranks highest in the Middle District for prevalence of **children and youth involved in the foster care system**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 104 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase local availability of needed resources.

Geneva County has high rates of chronically absent and disconnected youth, unaccompanied minors, children experiencing abuse, and youth with disabilities, yet local school systems are not engaged in human trafficking prevention. **Training educators** to identify and respond to trafficking is critical for prevention and identification.

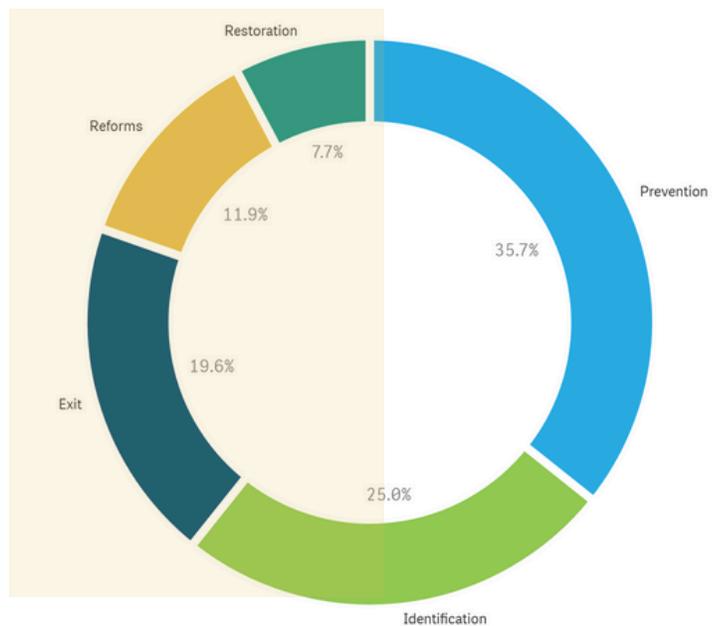
**GENEVA
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: HENRY

28% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

67 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

102 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Training	55%	37
Vulnerability	54%	36
Outreach	33%	22
Services	33%	22
Demand	31%	21
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	22%	15
Legal	21%	14
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Reintegration	16%	11
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Business	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Henry County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, or homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals who are **gang-involved, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Henry County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 28.4%, 3 of 6 categories of highest risk as follows:

Local Environment (75%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Youth (58%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (29%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Henry County ranks highest in the Middle District for prevalence of disconnected youth, and second for minors with disabilities, but there is minimal support for these populations. This creates a **gap in systems of care** in the community that may be exploited by traffickers.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Strengthen partnerships between local schools' systems and faith-based communities to ensure there is access to extracurricular and **after school programs** to keep at-risk youth engaged in positive youth development programs.

As drug offenses are high, prioritize training all substance use providers on recognizing and responding to human trafficking indicators that may present in these settings.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase local availability of needed resources for survivors.

Crimes against children are the highest local environmental risk in the county, while **child abuse** cases are also elevated. Equip all child-serving professionals, healthcare, and educators to recognize and respond to human trafficking, including familial trafficking.

**HENRY
COUNTY**

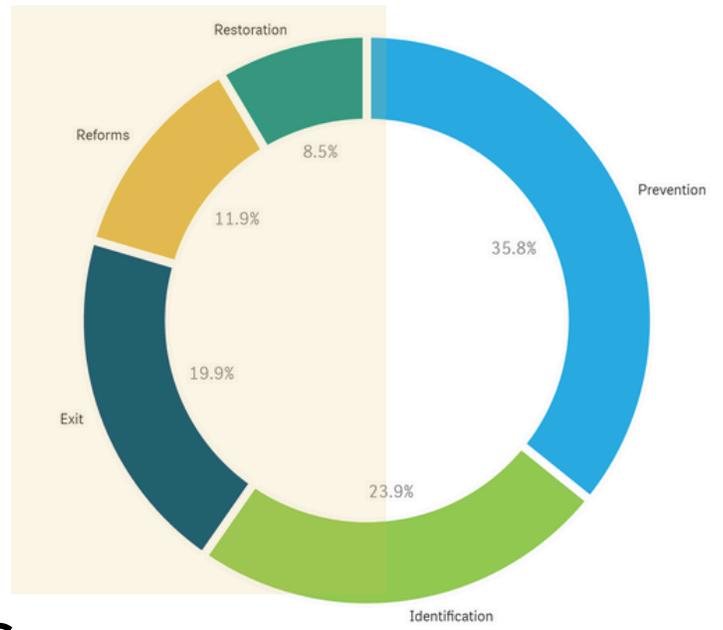
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COUNTY REPORT: HOUSTON

100% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

71 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

129 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	71
Awareness	61%	43
Vulnerability	55%	39
Training	52%	37
Services	32%	23
Outreach	31%	22
Demand	30%	21
Intervention	25%	18
Policy	21%	15
Legal	20%	14
Victim Advocates	17%	12
Aftercare	15%	11
Reintegration	15%	11
Systems	15%	11
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	30%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	4%
Healthcare	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Houston County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals who are **gang-involved**, and individuals with **disabilities**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Houston County's overall VPI score is the highest in Alabama at 100%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (96%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Youth (96%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Human Trafficking (94%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Houston County is the #1 **highest risk county for human trafficking in the state** of Alabama, with its neighboring county, Dale, ranking second highest. Further, high human trafficking and local environment risks indicate the presence of organized crime and forced criminality.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Mobilize all sectors to increase local services for all survivors, and **build bridges** to human trafficking programs across AL, especially temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative supports.

Train all 129 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex human trafficking.

Coordinate multi-state, multi-sector collaboration with Florida and Georgia to address human trafficking risk and response that are likely spanning across state lines.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts for both buyers and traffickers, and shut down IMBs.

Train all **healthcare, law enforcement, and child-serving professionals**.

**HOUSTON
COUNTY**

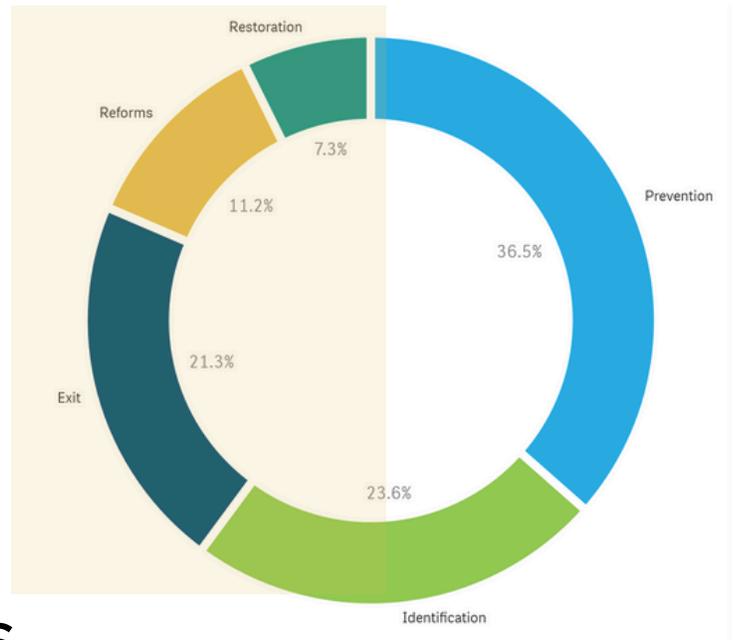
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COUNTY REPORT: LEE

93% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

73 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

136 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	73
Awareness	63%	46
Vulnerability	59%	43
Training	51%	37
Demand	33%	24
Outreach	32%	23
Services	32%	23
Intervention	27%	20
Policy	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	12
Reintegration	15%	11
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	11%	8
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	7%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Lee County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Lee County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 93%, driven by exceedingly high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Human Trafficking (100%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Local Environment (97%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (90%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Lee County **ranks #1** in Alabama for prevalence of known (but not necessarily identified) human trafficking activity, specifically **sex trafficking**. Further, high human trafficking and local environment risks indicate the presence of organized crime and forced criminality.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Mobilize all sectors to increase local services for all survivors, and **build bridges** to human trafficking programs across AL, especially temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative supports.

Train all 136 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Train local enforcement and justice system to recognize and respond to human trafficking, including **forced criminality**.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts for both buyers and traffickers, and shut down IMBs.

Train all local **healthcare** providers.

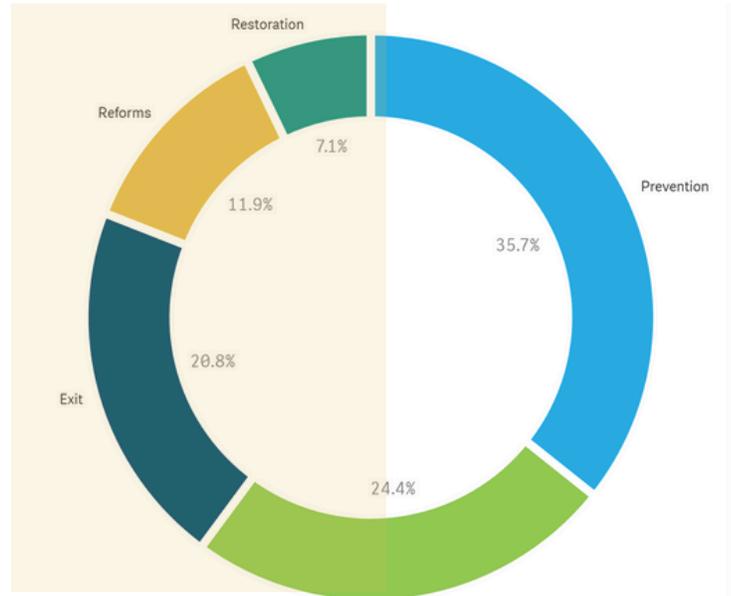
**LEE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: LOWNDES

21% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

68 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

104 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	68
Awareness	62%	42
Vulnerability	56%	38
Training	54%	37
Services	34%	23
Outreach	32%	22
Demand	29%	20
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	29%
Government	29%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Lowndes County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Lowndes County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 21% ,it scores much higher in other categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (100%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (31%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (22%):prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

While Lowndes County's overall risk score is relatively low, it has the **highest score in the state for prevalence of socio-economic vulnerability**, and borders Montgomery County, which is the 5th most at risk county for human trafficking activity in Alabama.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 104 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Work with Montgomery County to address risk and response for exploitation that is likely impacting vulnerable citizens of Lowndes County.

The prevalence of justice-involved and homeless youth, is elevated while resources to support them is low. Mobilize businesses, churches, civic clubs to **proactively reach and connect these youth** with safe and supportive community and opportunities.

**LOWNDES
COUNTY**

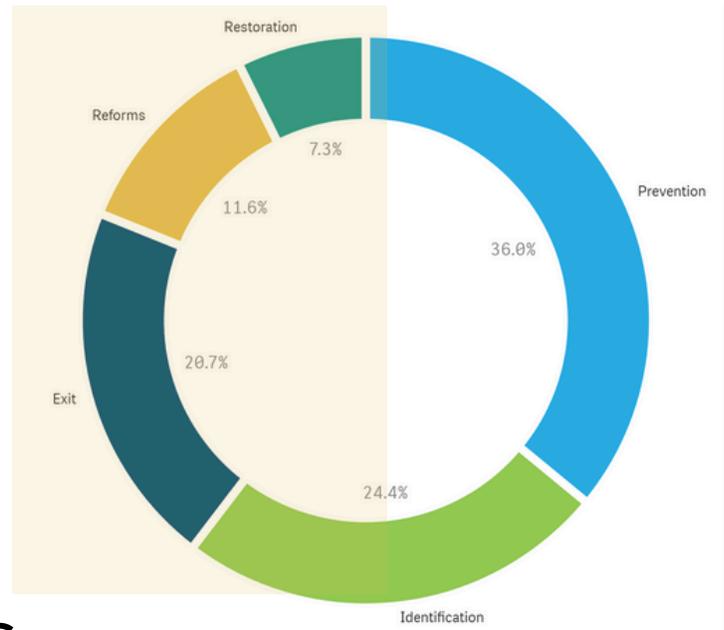
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COUNTY REPORT: MACON

10% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

111 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	61%	40
Vulnerability	56%	37
Training	55%	36
Outreach	33%	22
Services	33%	22
Demand	32%	21
Intervention	27%	18
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	5%	3

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	32%
Nonprofit	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Macon County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Macon County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 10%, it scores higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (70%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (37%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Local Environment (22%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

Single-parent households and individuals relying on SNAP benefits represent two of the highest vulnerable populations in Macon County. Ensuring **locally accessible services**—particularly those providing family support and basic needs—will help reduce risk and prevent exploitation.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs of vulnerable youth and families** in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 111 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

The faith-based community represents the lowest involvement in Macon County. **Mobilizing local churches** can greatly increase resources for overburdened government and nonprofit agencies.

Macon borders 2 of the top 10 counties at extremely high risk of human trafficking, Montgomery and Lee. Engage in **multi-county collaborations with law enforcement and service providers** to address risk and response for exploitation that is likely impacting vulnerable citizens of Macon County.

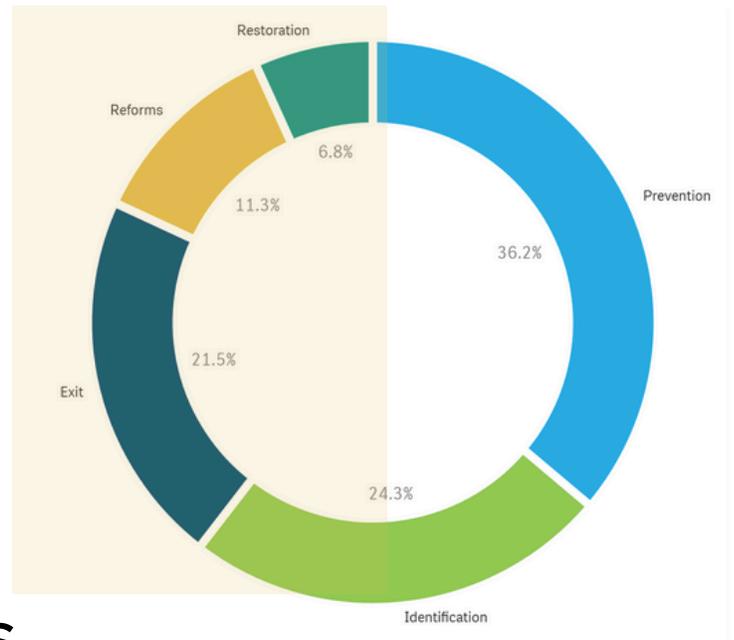
**MACON
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: MONTGOMERY

94% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

72 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

162 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	64%	46
Vulnerability	56%	40
Training	53%	38
Services	35%	25
Outreach	32%	23
Demand	29%	21
Intervention	24%	17
Policy	19%	14
Legal	18%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	13
Reintegration	14%	10
Systems	14%	10
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Civic/Service Club	1%
Church/House of Worship	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Montgomery County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Montgomery County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 94%, driven by exceedingly high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (100%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (99%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (93%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Montgomery County **ranks 3rd highest** in Alabama for overall risk to human trafficking, and highest in the state for demographic vulnerabilities.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Training all healthcare providers in the county will be critical to increasing identifications and improving care.

Provide human trafficking **education and exit support** for women in local prison facilities.

Train all 162 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the business community to help prevent and identify trafficking in at-risk industries and to provide employment opportunities for survivors.

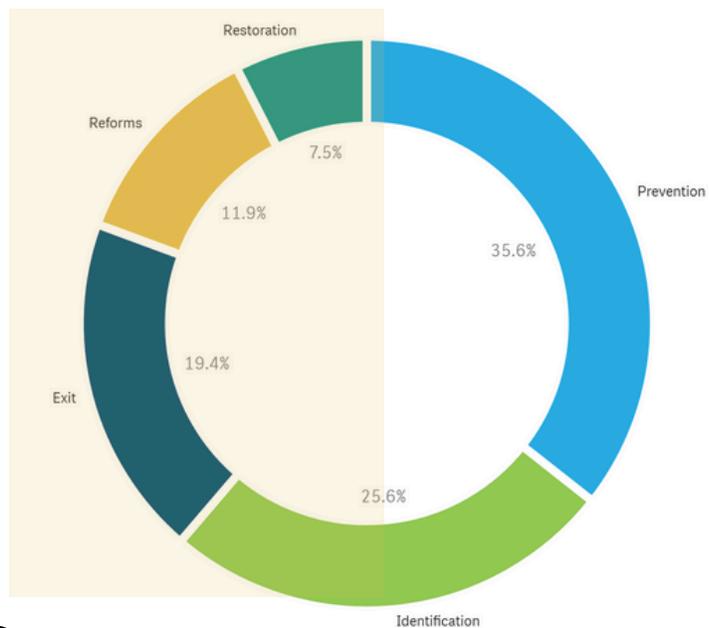
Mobilize all sectors to increase local accessibility of **temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative** support for all survivors.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts for both buyers and traffickers, and shut down IMBs.

**MONTGOMERY
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: PIKE

- 61%** vulnerable population index (VPI) score
- 64** organizations working to address **human trafficking**
- 98** organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	64
Awareness	66%	42
Training	58%	37
Vulnerability	55%	35
Services	34%	22
Outreach	33%	21
Demand	30%	19
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	16%	10
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	13%	8
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	16%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	5%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Pike County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Pike County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 61%, with elevated scores in 3 of 6 highest categories of risk as follows:

Youth (66%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Demographic (61%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Local Environment and Socio-Economic (58%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses) and prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

Pike County has the second highest prevalence of **domestic violence and sexual assault** in the state, including very high rates of child victims of crime. Families are in great need of support in this county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Given the county's elevated justice-involved and chronically absent youth, strengthen partnerships between local school systems, faith-based and civic communities to ensure access to extracurricular and after school programs to keep at-risk youth engaged in **positive youth development programs**.

Train all 98 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

With the high prevalence of both DV/SA and child crimes present in the county, the **risk of familial trafficking is very high**. Train all educators, healthcare and child serving professional to increase identifications and improve care.

Mobilize **churches** to meet needs and provide safe and supportive community for victims of crime.

Build bridges to human trafficking programs across AL, especially temporary shelters and immediately accessible services.

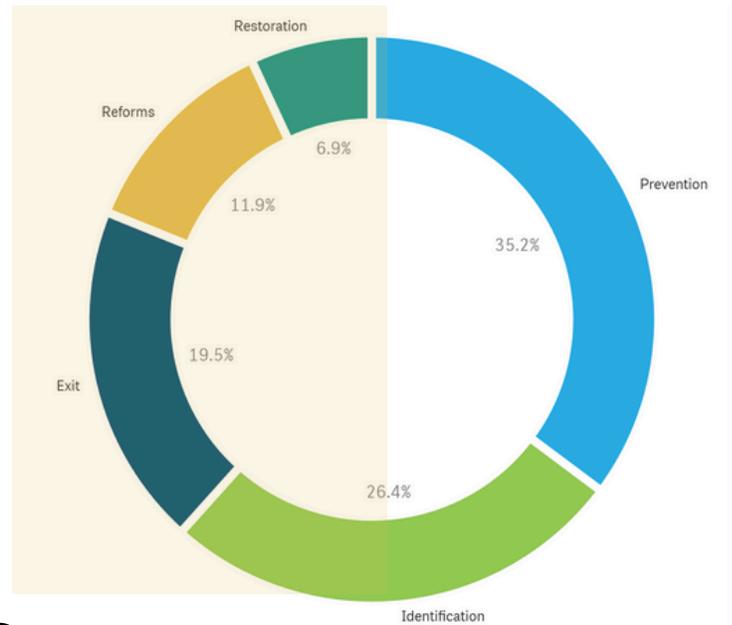
**PIKE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: RANDOLPH

31% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

63 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

99 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	63
Awareness	65%	41
Training	60%	38
Vulnerability	54%	34
Outreach	35%	22
Services	35%	22
Demand	30%	19
Intervention	27%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	21%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	5%	3

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	16%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Randolph County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Randolph County's overall VPI score in Alabama is relatively low at 31%, its highest scores are in 3 of 6 categories of risk are as follows:

Local Environment (70%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (60%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

At-Risk Industries (45%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

The highest risk factors for Randolph County are its **very high prevalence of abduction offenses** and child victims of crime, and the presence of large-scale farming industries.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. **Meeting the basic needs of vulnerable youth and families** in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Train all 99 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both **labor and sex trafficking**.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to increase local availability of needed resources.

Increase wraparound and mental health supports for **child victims of crime** to decrease vulnerability to further exploitation.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

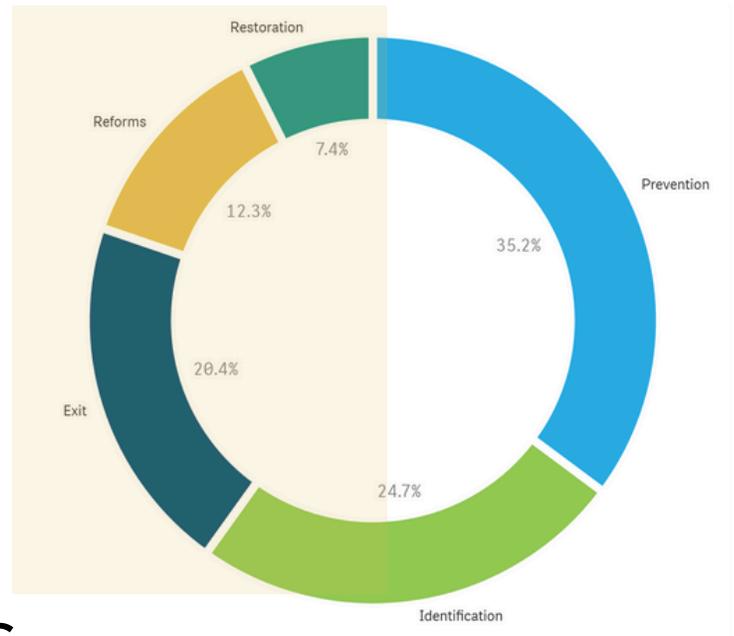
**RANDOLPH
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: RUSSELL

84% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

111 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	62%	40
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	54%	35
Outreach	34%	22
Services	34%	22
Demand	29%	19
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	15%	10
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Russell County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Russell County's overall VPI score in Alabama is high at 84%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Demographic (88%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (81%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Socio-Economic (69%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

Russell County ranks #1 in the state for prevalence of **youth aging out of foster care**. With the very high rates of sex trafficking indicators in the county as well, these youth are at exceedingly **high risk of exploitation** in Russell and its bordering counties.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize an urgent, multi-sector response—including child welfare, education, housing, employment, and faith-based partners—to expand coordinated supports and services **for youth aging out of care**.

Train all **healthcare and child-serving** professionals.

Train all 111 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Coordinate cross-county and multi-state collaboration with bordering counties in Alabama and Georgia to address human trafficking risk and response.

Until local services can be increased, proactively **build bridges to existing human trafficking programs** across the state, especially temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative support for all survivors.

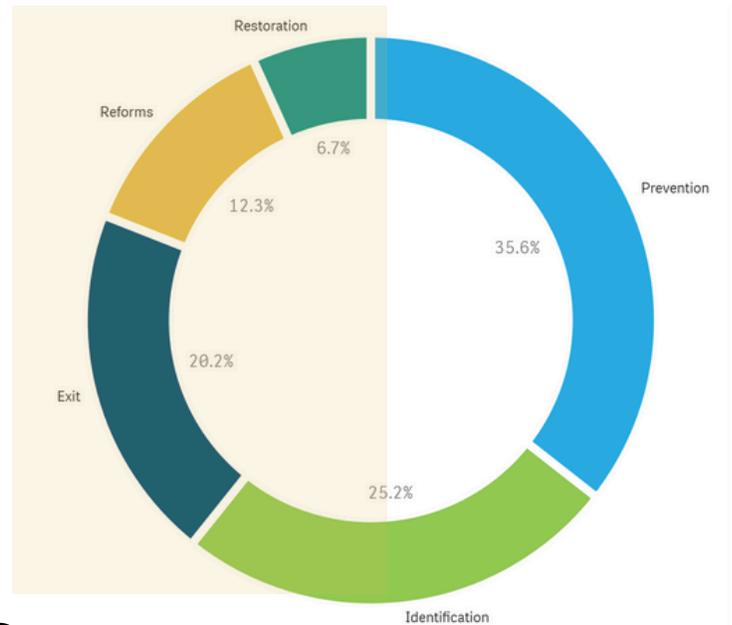
**RUSSELL
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: TALLAPOOSA

68% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

109 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	62%	41
Training	56%	37
Vulnerability	55%	36
Outreach	33%	22
Services	32%	21
Demand	30%	20
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Tallapoosa County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **refugees and recent migrants, youth aging out of foster care**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Tallapoosa County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 68%, driven by elevated scores in 3 of 6 highest categories of risk are as follows:

Local Environment (94%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Demographic (76%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

At-Risk Industries (55%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Tallapoosa County's combination of risk factors strongly indicate the **presence of gang activity**, and yet, there are very few resources dedicated to supporting individuals who are gang-involved in the county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

To prevent both victimization and perpetration of human trafficking, expand **gang prevention and intervention** programs and partners.

Given the county's elevated justice-involved and chronically absent youth, strengthen partnerships with businesses and civic clubs to keep at-risk youth engaged in **positive youth development programs**.

Train all 109 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

With exceedingly high rates of individuals experiencing DV/SA, **mobilize the faith-based community to meet needs** and provide safe and supportive community for victims of crime.

Increase **temporary shelters, victim advocacy** programs, **aftercare** and **reintegration** supports for survivors of crimes, including human trafficking.

TALLAPOOSA
COUNTY

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The following section includes reports and recommendations for each of the 13 counties in the Southern District of Alabama and are presented in alphabetical order. These assessments are based on both open-source and shared data gathered in 2025.

COUNTIES A-Z:

Baldwin	Escambia	Perry
Choctaw	Hale	Washington
Clarke	Marengo	Wilcox
Conecuh	Mobile	
Dallas	Monroe	

**SUPPLEMENTAL
REPORTS**



Review these reports alongside the Statewide and Regional Reports, and the Directory, for a clearer picture of the current strengths, gaps, needs, and opportunities to enhance your efforts to end and prevent human trafficking. Utilize these reports to catalyze deeper conversations, greater collaborations, and strategic planning for your local community.

COUNTY REPORT: BALDWIN

63%

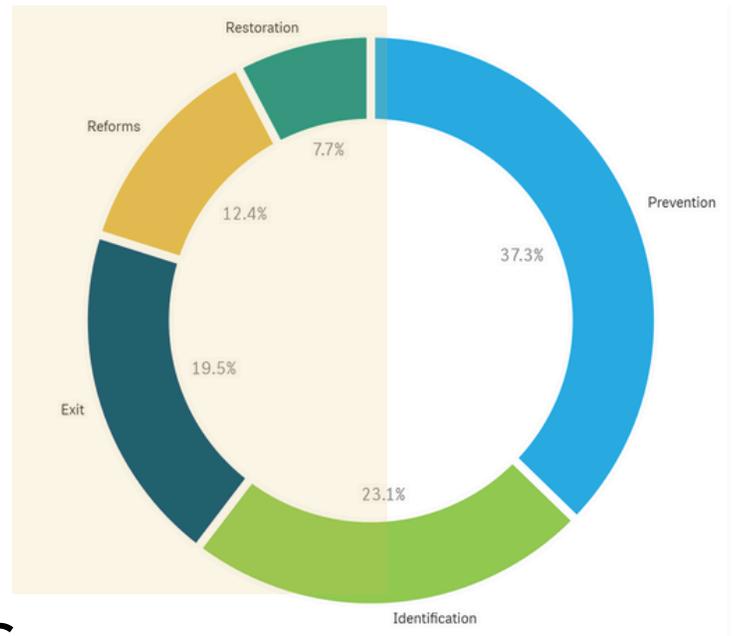
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

72

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

194

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	72
Awareness	63%	45
Vulnerability	56%	40
Training	50%	36
Services	32%	23
Demand	29%	21
Outreach	28%	20
Intervention	24%	17
Policy	21%	15
Legal	19%	14
Systems	15%	11
Victim Advocates	15%	11
Reintegration	14%	10
Aftercare	13%	9
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	29%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Church/House of Worship	4%
Business	4%
Initiative	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Baldwin County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and hunger. Those that currently receive the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Baldwin County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 63%, it scores much higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

At-Risk Industries (99%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (87%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Youth (73%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

*Baldwin County is at **extremely high risk of human trafficking**, as indicated by its high prevalence of at-risk industries, sex trafficking indicators, and location between Mobile, GA and Escambia, FL (the third highest risk county in Alabama and the highest risk county in all of Florida).

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Engage the **business and tourism community** to help prevent and identify human trafficking in at-risk industries.

Coordinate cross-county and multi-state collaboration with bordering counties in Alabama and Florida to address human trafficking risk and response.

Train all 194 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Train all **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Mobilize all sectors to increase local accessibility of **temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative** support for all survivors.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts for both buyers and traffickers, and shut down IMBs.

**BALDWIN
COUNTY**

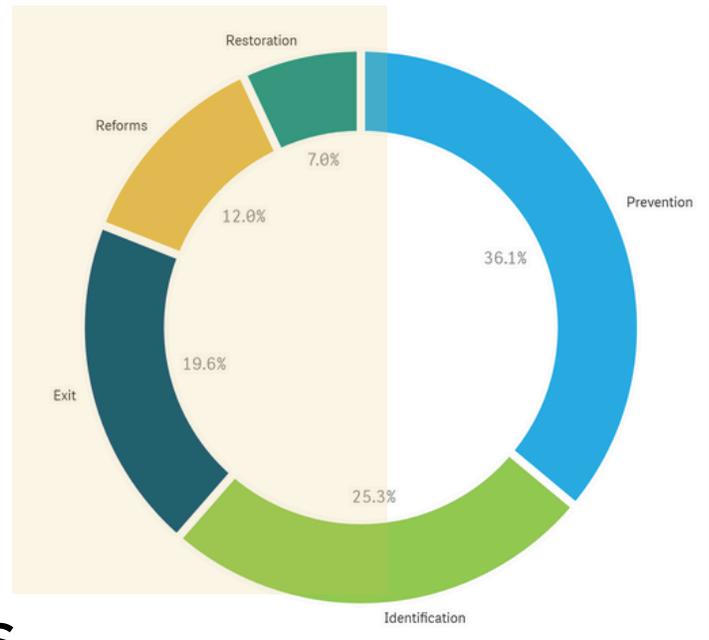
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COUNTY REPORT: CHOCTAW

3% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

64 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

96 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	64
Awareness	66%	42
Training	58%	37
Vulnerability	55%	35
Services	34%	22
Demand	31%	20
Outreach	31%	20
Intervention	27%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	16%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	16%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Choctaw County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants, youth aging out of foster care**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Choctaw County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very low at 3%, though it has higher scores in certain categories of risk are as follows:

Socio-Economic (63%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

Although Choctaw County has an incredibly low overall risk for human trafficking, it does have one of the highest prevalence rates of **runaway youth** in the entire state, warranting a deeper examination of underlying causes and an assessment of whether trafficking or other forms of exploitation may be occurring with this high risk population.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Because traffickers commonly prey on runaway youth by exploiting their vulnerabilities with false promises of love, employment, shelter, food, and support, **implement targeted human trafficking education in schools**, after school programs, and drop-in centers to prevent exploitation.

Train **healthcare, disability-service providers, child-serving professionals** and all 96 organizations working with at-risk populations how recognize and respond to human trafficking.

Proactively **build bridges** to existing human trafficking programs across Alabama to provide support and services when victims are identified.

Develop a multi-sector community-based prevention plan to **address the underlying causes of youth running away** in the county.

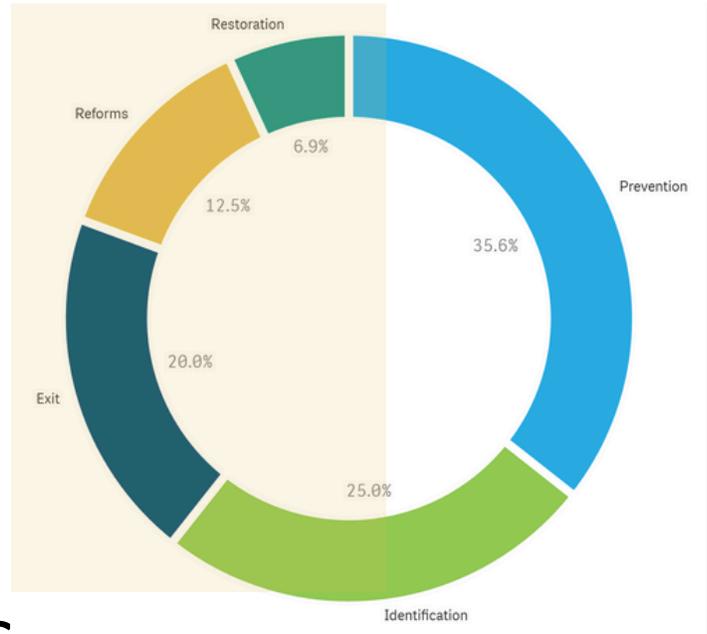
**CHOCTAW
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: CLARKE

37% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

103 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	65%	42
Training	57%	37
Vulnerability	54%	35
Services	34%	22
Demand	31%	20
Outreach	31%	20
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Systems	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Clarke County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Clarke County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 37%, 3 of 6 categories of highest risk as follows:

Local Environment (87%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (81%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Youth (37%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Clarke County has the second highest prevalence of **disconnected youth** in the state, and similarly high rates of justice-involved youth, youth with disabilities, and drug and weapons offenses. This combination of risk factors indicates at-risk youth are likely being **targeted and groomed** into forced criminality and exploitation in the county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Even though Clarke County youth are experiencing a broad spectrum of need, the county appears to be a "resource desert," which leaves vulnerable youth without easy access to needed services and support. **Expanding locally available support** is critical to close a gap in systems of care that traffickers will exploit.

Strengthen **multi-sector collaborations** between law enforcement, social services, faith-based community and schools to expand accessible, safe, and supportive youth programs to provide positive alternatives and life skills development.

Proactively **build bridges** to existing human trafficking programs across Alabama to provide support and services when victims are identified.

Ensure all **healthcare** and **child serving professionals** are trained on how to recognize and respond to human trafficking.

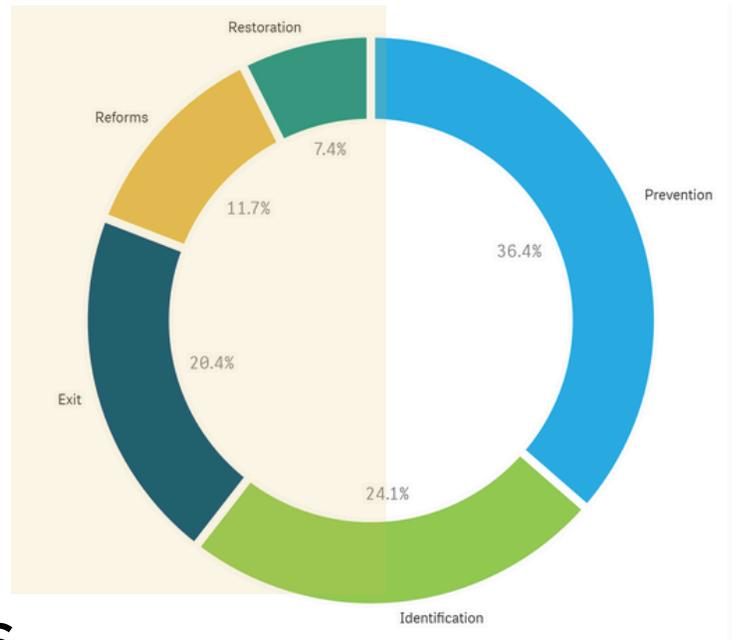
CLARKE
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: CONECUH

12% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

95 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	65%	43
Vulnerability	56%	37
Training	55%	36
Services	36%	24
Demand	32%	21
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Reintegration	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Conecuh County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Conecuh County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 12%, 3 of 6 categories of highest risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (87%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (22%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Conecuh County has the **highest prevalence of children and youth in foster care** than any other county in Alabama.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Meeting the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Proactively **build bridges** to human trafficking programs across Alabama for support and services when victims of trafficking are identified.

Mobilize churches, businesses, and civic clubs to come alongside child welfare to **support kids in care and fostering families**.

Train all 95 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Train all **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

**CONECUH
COUNTY**

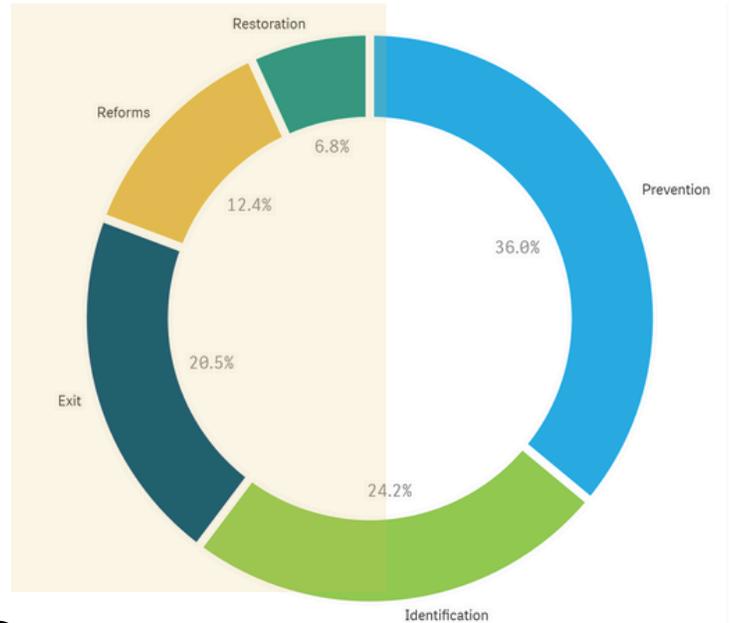
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COUNTY REPORT: DALLAS

52% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

102 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	64%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	53%	35
Services	35%	23
Demand	30%	20
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Dallas County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Dallas County's overall VPI score in Alabama is at 52%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (93%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Human Trafficking (69%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Local Environment (52%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

OF NOTE:

The **compounding vulnerabilities** that are present in Dallas County, including its exceptionally high rates of poverty and food insecurities, creates an environment that will be exploited by traffickers if not addressed.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Meeting the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Training all healthcare providers and all 102 organizations already working with at-risk populations will be critical to increasing prevention, identification, and care.

Mobilize **churches** to increase available resources for at-risk families.

Until local services can be increased, proactively **build bridges** to human trafficking programs across the state.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts, targeting both buyers and traffickers

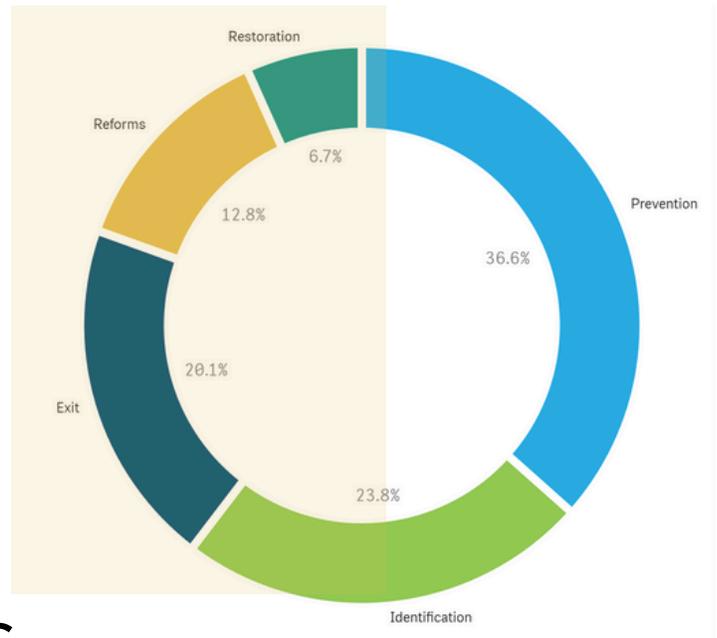
**DALLAS
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: ESCAMBIA

57% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

68 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

109 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	68
Awareness	65%	44
Vulnerability	54%	37
Training	53%	36
Services	34%	23
Demand	31%	21
Outreach	29%	20
Intervention	25%	17
Policy	22%	15
Legal	21%	14
Systems	16%	11
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	10%	7
Temporary Shelter	9%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Escambia County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Escambia County's overall VPI score in Alabama is elevated at 57%, with equal or higher scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Local Environment (93%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Socio-Economic (72%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

At-Risk Industries (51%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

Escambia County has the **highest prevalence of crimes** that are often correlated with human trafficking in the Southern District.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Drug-endangered children and child victims of crime are a especially vulnerable population in this county. Equip every healthcare, educator, and child-serving professional to recognize and respond to human trafficking indicators, with clear protocols and connection to local service providers.

Train all 109 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Coordinate cross-county and multi-state collaboration with bordering high risk counties in Alabama and Escambia County in Florida (which is the highest risk county in all of Florida for human trafficking).

To prevent both victimization and perpetration of human trafficking, strengthen **gang prevention and intervention** programs and partners.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

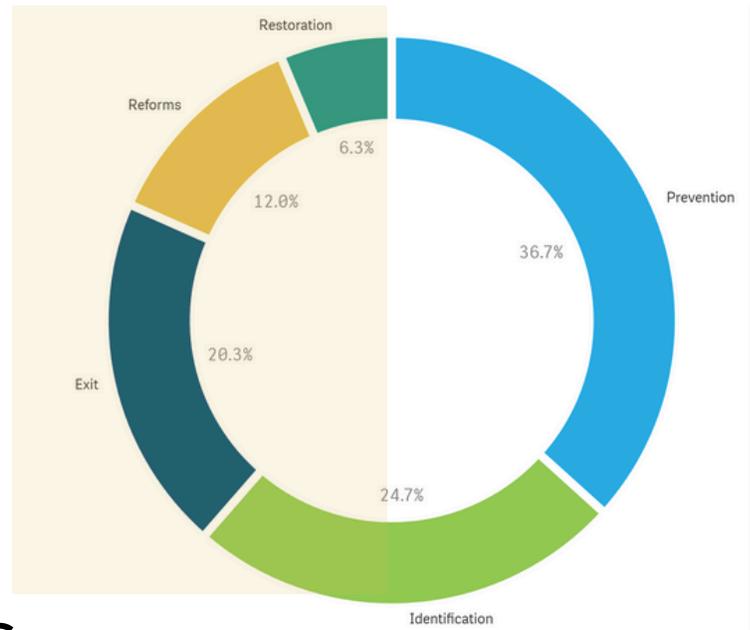
**ESCAMBIA
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: HALE

19% vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

105 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	65%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	54%	35
Services	35%	23
Demand	31%	20
Outreach	31%	20
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	31%
Government	31%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Business	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Hale County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Hale County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 19% due to lack of data, though it scores higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (91%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Youth (36%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

At-Risk Industries (24%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

OF NOTE:

*Hale County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does indicate very high socio-economic vulnerability and the highest prevalence of **youth with disabilities** in the state.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Mobilizing faith-based and community partners to meet the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Build bridges to human trafficking programs and services across Alabama.

Train all 105 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Train all **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

Form a **multidisciplinary working group with disability-service partners** to strengthen training, awareness, and response protocols for human trafficking.

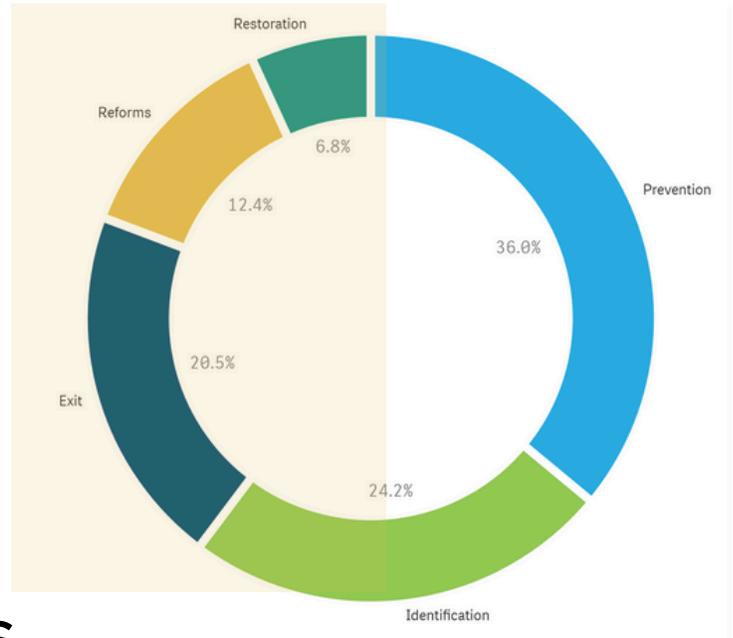
**HALE
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: MARENGO

46% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

66 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

98 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	64%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Demand	30%	20
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Victim Advocates	17%	11
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	11%	7
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Marengo County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals experiencing **hunger**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Marengo County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 46%, 3 of 6 categories of highest risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (90%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Local Environment (69%): prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Demographic (67%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

OF NOTE:

Marengo County has high rates of individuals experiencing **food insecurities** and yet there is very low support for this specific need, and also strong indicators of **gang activity**, though gang-involved youth receive the least support in the county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

To prevent both victimization and perpetration of human trafficking, expand **gang prevention and intervention** programs and partners.

Train all 98 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Mobilize local businesses, civic clubs, and churches to create community-based **solutions to address food insecurities** in the community.

Build bridges to human trafficking programs and services across Alabama.

Redirect justice-involved youth into mentorship, skill-building, and trauma-informed programs.

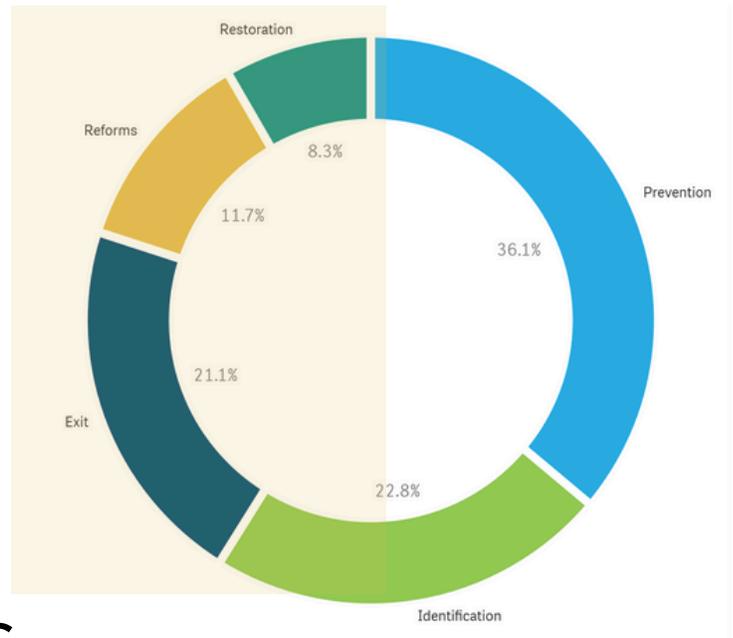
MARENGO
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: MOBILE

96% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

73 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

209 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	73
Awareness	64%	47
Vulnerability	55%	40
Training	52%	38
Services	37%	27
Demand	29%	21
Outreach	27%	20
Intervention	23%	17
Policy	21%	15
Legal	19%	14
Victim Advocates	16%	12
Systems	15%	11
Aftercare	14%	10
Reintegration	14%	10
Temporary Shelter	8%	6

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	32%
Government	29%
Professional Association	14%
Coalition	5%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Healthcare	3%
Civic/Service Club	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Mobile County include individuals experiencing poverty, homelessness, and DV/SA. Those currently receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Mobile County's overall VPI score in Alabama is very high at 96%, driven by high scores in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Human Trafficking (97%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

At-Risk Industries (97%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Youth (82%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

OF NOTE:

Mobile County is the **#3 highest risk county** for human trafficking in Alabama, with the **highest prevalence of IMBs** (illicit massage businesses) in the state.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Coordinate cross-county and multi-state collaboration with bordering counties in Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi to strengthen regional response.

Proactively engage in **outreach** to all at-risk populations to help them stay safe or seek help.

Train all 209 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Engage the **business, hospitality, and tourism sectors** to help prevent and identify trafficking.

Train all **healthcare, law enforcement, and child-serving professionals**.

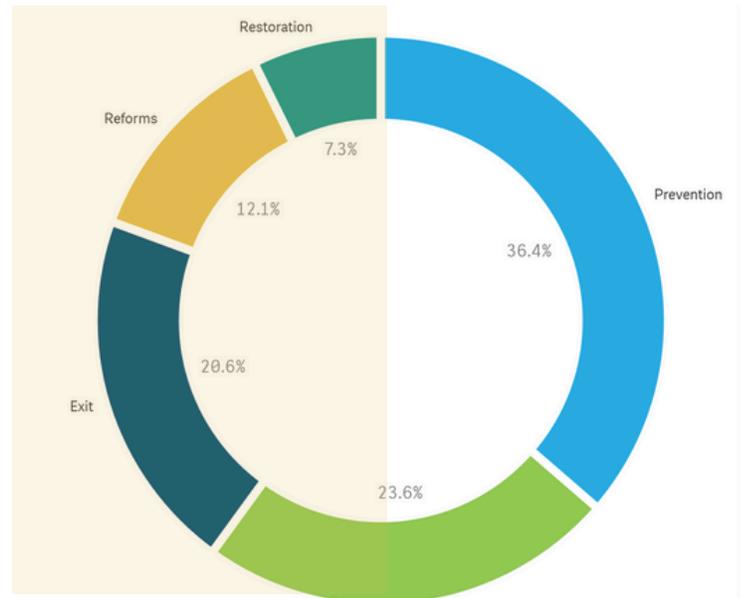
Mobilize all sectors to increase local **temporary shelters, aftercare, and reintegrative support** for all survivors.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts and shut down IMBs.

MOBILE COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: MONROE

- 6%** vulnerable population index (VPI) score
- 67** organizations working to address **human trafficking**
- 102** organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	67
Awareness	64%	43
Vulnerability	55%	37
Training	54%	36
Services	36%	24
Demand	31%	21
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	28%	19
Policy	21%	14
Legal	19%	13
Victim Advocates	18%	12
Systems	15%	10
Reintegration	13%	9
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	7%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Nonprofit	30%
Government	30%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	4%
Legal	4%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	1%
Healthcare	1%
Education	1%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Monroe County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Monroe County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 6%, there are **3 of 6 categories with higher risk as follows:**

Socio-Economic (67%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

At-Risk Industries (33%): prevalence of business types and industries where victims of labor and/or sex trafficking are often exploited

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

The most vulnerable populations in Monroe County include its high rates of **disconnected youth** and those experiencing poverty. Isolation and desperation are two key risk factors that traffickers will exploit if not addressed.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers often exploit vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Meeting the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

The presence of large-scale farming, manufacturing, and day laborers in the county elevates the **risk of labor trafficking**. Proactively reach and educate vulnerable workers on their rights and how to seek help.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to build and support pathways to jobs, education, and safe community for disconnected youth.

Train healthcare, child-serving professionals, and all 102 organizations working with at-risk populations to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

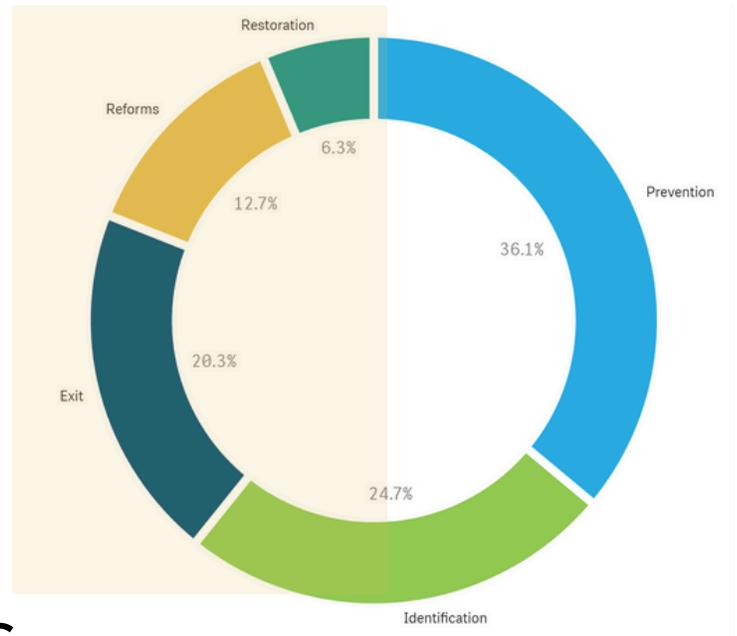
MONROE
COUNTY

COUNTY REPORT: PERRY

13% vulnerable population index (VPI) score

65 organizations working to address **human trafficking**

96 organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

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Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	65
Awareness	65%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	52%	34
Services	34%	22
Demand	31%	20
Outreach	31%	20
Intervention	25%	16
Policy	22%	14
Legal	20%	13
Systems	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Reintegration	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	6%	4

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	31%
Nonprofit	28%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Perry County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those currently receiving the least support include individuals with **disabilities, refugees and recent migrants**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

Perry County's overall VPI score in Alabama is low at 13%, it scores higher in 3 of 6 categories highest risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (96%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Demographic (30%): prevalence of individuals who may lack support networks and safety nets (e.g. individuals who are foreign-born or non-English-speaking, single-parent households, and individuals with disabilities)

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

With **socio-economic risks** so very prevalent in Perry County, catalyzing and coordinating multi-sector engagement is needed to expand access to support and services.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Meeting the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Build bridges to human trafficking programs and services across Alabama.

Train all 96 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Train all **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

Mobilize local businesses, civic clubs, and churches to create community-based **solutions to address food insecurities** in the community, a key vulnerability with high prevalence across multiple counties in the region.

**PERRY
COUNTY**

COUNTY REPORT: WASHINGTON

18%

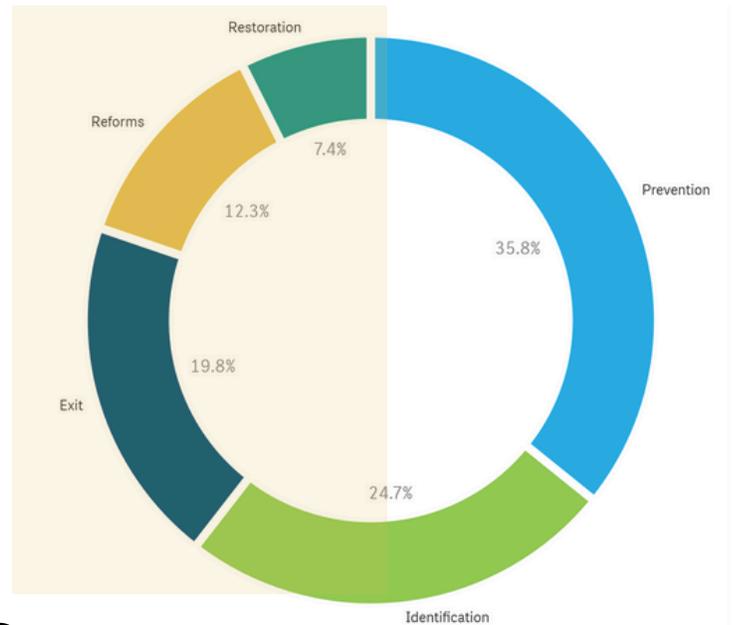
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

66

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

98

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	67%	44
Training	56%	37
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	33%	22
Demand	30%	20
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	26%	17
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Reintegration	15%	10
Systems	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Aftercare	12%	8
Temporary Shelter	8%	5

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Legal	5%
Initiative	3%
Business	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%

Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Washington County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those receiving the least support include **refugees and recent migrants**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Washington County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 18% due to lack of data, it scores higher in 3 of 6 categories of risk as follows:

Human Trafficking (70%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

Youth (34%): prevalence of at-risk youth, including chronically absent, homeless, disconnected, runaway, and/or justice-involved youth; children in and aging out of foster care; child victims of crimes; unaccompanied minors; and minors with disabilities

Socio-Economic (31%): prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

OF NOTE:

*Washington County's combination of elevated human trafficking indicators and exceptionally high rates of vulnerable youth—specifically prevalence of child victims of crime, child abuse, and foster care involvement—underscores a **strong likelihood of underreported and unidentified human trafficking**.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Mobilize an urgent, multi-sector response—including child welfare, law enforcement, and educators—to assess and respond to indicators of child trafficking, including familial trafficking.

Strengthen **demand reduction** efforts, targeting both buyers and traffickers.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Equip local **healthcare and child-serving professionals** to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and care.

Mobilize **multi-sector engagement** to expand local access to temporary shelter, services, aftercare, and victim advocacy programs for all victims of crime, including human trafficking.

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22%

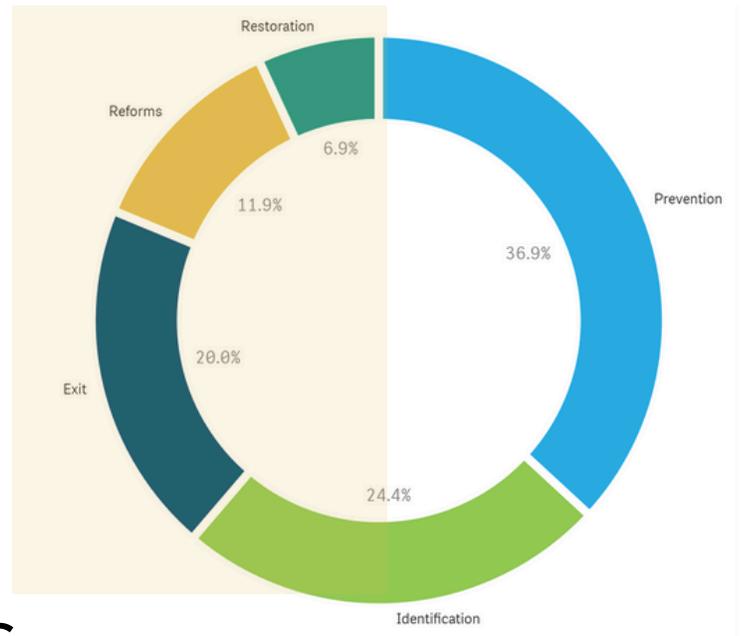
vulnerable population index (VPI) score*

66

organizations working to address **human trafficking**

96

organizations working with high-risk populations who **need to receive training and connection** to the anti-trafficking community.



PROGRAMS & SECTORS

The **graph above** breaks down current anti-trafficking programs by percentage of effort across 5 primary categories. The **graphs below** provide insight into the percentage of anti-trafficking effort across 14 sub-categories and also highlight sector engagement in the county.

Secondary Service	% Active Orgs	Service Organizations
Totals	100%	66
Awareness	64%	42
Training	55%	36
Vulnerability	55%	36
Services	35%	23
Demand	30%	20
Outreach	30%	20
Intervention	24%	16
Policy	21%	14
Legal	20%	13
Reintegration	15%	10
Victim Advocates	15%	10
Systems	14%	9
Aftercare	9%	6
Temporary Shelter	5%	3

Sector Type	% Active Orgs
Totals	100%
Government	30%
Nonprofit	29%
Professional Association	15%
Legal	6%
Coalition	6%
Task Force	5%
Initiative	3%
Other	2%
Healthcare	2%
Education	2%
Business	2%



Prioritizing multi-sector engagement will help **meet needs and fill gaps** in your community.

AT-RISK POPULATIONS

Vulnerable populations receiving the most support in Wilcox County include individuals experiencing poverty, DV/SA, and homelessness. Those that currently receive the least support include **youth aging out of foster care**, individuals with **disabilities**, and individuals who are **gang-involved**.

VPI SCORE DETAILS

While Wilcox County's overall VPI score in Alabama is 22%, 3 of 6 categories of highest risk as follows:

Socio-Economic (97%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of individuals experiencing financial, housing, food, or job insecurities

Local Environment (51%): Vulnerabilities: prevalence of crimes that are often correlated with or can escalate to trafficking (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, weapons or drug offenses)

Human Trafficking (22%): prevalence of known and/or identified human trafficking activity, as indicated by online classified ads, IMB counts, and commercial sex offenses

OF NOTE:

*Wilcox County's low VPI score is due to lack of available data and is likely not a good estimate of risk for the county. Available data does strongly indicate the presence of **gang activity**, with exceptionally high rates of **runaway youth** in the county.

RECOMMENDED PRIORITIES

Given all the data shared above, we recommend immediately prioritizing the following efforts to strengthen your community's response.

Traffickers exploit socio-economic vulnerabilities by luring victims first with promises of work, shelter, food, and support. Mobilizing faith-based and community partners to meet the **basic needs** of vulnerable youth and families in your community will directly impact prevention from exploitation.

Proactively **build bridges** to human trafficking programs across Alabama.

Prioritize and strengthen strategies to reach and connect **runaway youth** with safe community and opportunity.

Train all 101 organizations working with at-risk populations how to recognize and respond to both labor and sex trafficking.

Strengthen **gang prevention and intervention** programs and partners.

Train all **healthcare** and **child-serving** professionals.

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