

2015
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Annual
Report

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Alabama:

Alabama Baptist Children's Homes & Family Ministries
Rod Marshall, President/CEO (since 2012)

1. We purchased land in Mobile, Alabama to construct a new Family Care home.
2. We renovated all of the kitchens in all of the Campus Care cottages on our Decatur campus.
3. We served a record number of 5,762 individuals (160 children in Campus Care, 312 children in Foster Care, 70 mothers and children in Family Care, 12 young adults in College Care, 47 individuals received Family Aid, 70 children were served after the death of a parent, and 5,091 individuals received professional counseling services from a Christian perspective through Pathways Professional Counseling.)
4. We provided 70,273 days of care in 2015.
5. We provided 14,087 hours of professional counseling services from a Christian perspective.
6. We experienced 32% growth in our Foster Care ministry in 2015. We ended the year with 145 licensed foster homes.
7. One of our professional counselors was invited to China to provide educational seminars for adoptive parents, missionaries and educators on the importance of attachment in children.
8. We saw an increase in our social media traffic of 65% and used our social media presence to raise over \$89,000 on Giving Tuesday from 321 givers, 137 of whom were first time givers and 76 of whom utilized a new text-to-give option to make their gift.

Alaska:

Birchwood Behavioral Health *(formerly Alaska Baptist Family Services, Inc.)*
Lorie A. Morris, Executive Director (since 2003)

1. Obtained License to provide community services: now provide after-care services for residential clients.

2. Beginning stages of expanding our Community Services
3. Completed our yearlong Trauma Informed Care learning collaborative and presented our progress at the National Council for Behavioral Health Conference.

Arizona:

**Arizona Baptist Children's Services
Steve Hanna, CEO (since 2009)**

1. We opened three more foster care offices around Arizona, for a total of 6 counties we are able to provide foster care and adoption services. We had 70 children adopted out of foster care and averaged 270 children in care at any given time.
2. We worked with 1,903 families through the Parent Aide Program. This program works with families where children have been removed from their home to provide supervised visitation and parenting skills and education. Typically Parent Aides work with a family from six months to a year, and the hope is that at the end of the time the children are able to return home.
3. We opened a new pregnancy center in a high need area of our state. This brings our total to 14 pregnancy centers in Arizona and one in Mexico.
4. We added Rio Vista Center and Casa de Amor which are inner city resource centers in Phoenix. Phoenix is the 6th largest city in the US and these centers provide food, clothing, and job training for the disadvantaged.
5. We have added two additional Leader Care facilitators bringing our total to seven across Arizona. Started in 2014, the Leader Care program focuses on meeting the needs of hurting church pastors, church staff and their families. This program engages pastors and staff in counseling, retreats and everyday support to help equip pastors in Arizona and prevent burnout.

Arkansas:

Arkansas Baptist Children's Homes and Family Ministries

David W. Perry, Executive Director (since 1995)

1. Launched Connected Foster Care Program in North Pulaski Baptist Association.
2. Closed Promise House Maternity Home after 24 years. 215 babies were born to teenage and preteen mothers through the Promise House ministry.
3. Opened the Little Rock Family Care Home after remodeling the former Promise House.
4. An EF1 tornado struck the Arkansas Baptist Boys Ranch on April 3rd at 12:30 a.m., destroying two buildings and damaging twelve others. Fortunately, nobody was injured.
5. Received a major gift from an individual to build a family care home in Springdale. Cross Church donated property for this new ministry.
6. Arkansas Baptist Home for Children alumna, Stephanie Rodgers, served as President of our Board of Trustees.

Florida:

Florida Baptist Children's Homes

Jerry T. Haag, Ph.D., CFP[®], President (since 2007, 2012)

1. In 2015, Florida Baptist Children's Homes, Orphan's Heart and The Porch Light had the privilege of providing 155,384 services to children and families – meeting their needs and showing them the life-changing love of Christ.
2. Domestically we provided 102,934 services to children and individuals through residential care, foster care, adoption services, emergency care, Compassion Ministries, iServe Kids camps, Sanctity of Human Life and The Porch Light.
3. In 2015, we celebrated tremendous growth of our Compassion Ministries. We fed children so they would not be hungry on the weekends, provided after-school programming and connected families with necessities like clothing, diapers and

household items. We know that when we meet the basic needs of families, it lays the groundwork for sharing the transforming love of Jesus. Last year, we also broke ground on the Harold Clark Simmons Compassion Center in Lakeland which will be a hub for community ministry that includes food provisions, a clothing boutique for underprivileged children, parenting classes, tax preparation services and more.

4. Internationally, we provided 52,450 services to children and adults through Orphan's Heart at 30 ministry sites in 15 countries. Through the work of Orphan's Heart, there are now more than 2,400 children whose lives have been impacted through life-changing group and individual sponsorships. Also through our international work, 60 homes (for impoverished families) have been completely built in El Carrizal, Dominican Republic. These homes are part of our comprehensive community transformation project to impact children for Christ!
5. In 2015, we also celebrated the launch of our Single Mothers and Children Ministry. This ministry is providing dire resources for single mothers who are in need of housing, accountability, career training and a fresh start, as well as the Church Body to wrap around them as they formulate a game plan for their future.
6. We directly impacted the lives of 818 children through foster care and adoption, licensed 392 foster homes and adoptive homes and provided 1,445 service referrals and inquiries in 2015.
7. Through our Sanctity of Human Life program, we partnered with more than 200 pregnancy resource centers in 2015 by providing resources to offer hope to women going through unplanned pregnancies. Our expert staff led six regional training sessions for pregnancy care ministries in 2015, and we were privileged to give 20,000 Women's Bibles to pregnancy resource centers and pro-life ministries.
8. In 2015, our safe home, through The Porch Light, had 27 placements -- a significant number as there are fewer than 50 total beds in the state of Florida alone where victims can find healing and restoration. More than 21,400 individuals were impacted through The Porch Light's education and advocacy efforts, helping to bring harsher penalties to perpetrators as well as stop sex trafficking before it begins for another child.

Georgia:

**Georgia Baptist Children's Home and Family Ministries, Inc.
Dr. James S. Harper, President/CEO (since 2008)**

1. James S. Harper announced his retirement at President/CEO
2. Kenneth Z. Thompson elected as new President/CEO at September 2015 Board Meeting
3. Increased number of apartments for Family Care Program at three campuses
4. Expanded Maximum Watchful Oversight program at Palmetto Campus by 10 beds
5. Approved plans to expand Maximum Watchful Oversight program at Baxley Campus
6. Completed COA reaccreditation process and received expedited accreditation
7. Foster Care reopened at Palmetto Campus
8. 98% of staff trained in Introduction to Trauma Informed Care during 2015

Illinois:

**Baptist Children's Home and Family Services
Doug Devore, CEO (since 1995)**

1. Provided care to 1,303 children and adults
2. Renovation projects in Angels' Cove maternity center, Mathias Cottage, and the residential care Activities Building.

Kentucky:

**Sunrise Children's Services
Dale Suttles, Chief Executive Officer (since 2013)**

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Louisiana:

**Louisiana Baptist Children's Home and Family Ministries
Dr. Perry Hancock, President (since 2003)**

1. Completed the final phase of a three-year campus renovation plan which included the interior remodeling of all cottages.
2. Completed construction of a new apartment complex for family care. The Providence Apartments provide extended care for families in the HomePlace ministry program.
3. Completed construction of a new family care cottage. The facility provides residential care for families in the HomePlace ministry program.
4. Finalized plans to build an orphanage in Haiti. The ministry partnership includes Louisiana Baptist churches and the state convention.

Mississippi:

**The Baptist Children's Village
Rory Lee, Executive Director (since 2004)**

1. Added an additional Mississippi Department of Human Services Region to the Dorcas In-Home Service Program. Dorcas now serves 32 counties.
2. Added additional case managers at Fikes-Gatewood Campus and Powell-Walley Campus.
3. Renovated Dean Cottage on Farrow Manor Campus.
4. Jointed with other faith based child care agencies to establish a faith based coalition to deal with issues common to our agencies.
5. Began the process to become self-insured by doing required paperwork, but bought gap policies to remain fully insured in order to study what results would have been if BCV took a part of the health care risk.
6. Began installing new internet filters on a campus by campus basis.

Missouri:

Missouri Baptist Children's Home

**Russell Martin, MBCH Children and Family Ministries,
President (since 2014)**

1. Developed partnership with local school district to provide housing within the district for homeless youth.
2. Expanded treatment foster care to the greater Kansas City metro area.
3. Received a significant gift from the Missouri Baptist Convention showing its appreciation for Missouri Baptist Children's Home and its faithfulness to the convention.
4. The LIGHT House, an affiliate of Missouri Baptist Children's Home, received a sizeable grant from the Missouri Children's Trust Fund.
5. Derald Harris named Vice President, Public Relations for Missouri Baptist Children's Home and Robert Springate named Vice President for MBCH Foundation, an affiliate of Missouri Baptist Children's Home
6. *The Messenger*, the newsletter of the agency, changed from a newspaper format to a magazine format.
7. Adopted a model of trauma-informed care and is in the process of implementing it across all service areas.
8. Updated cultural competency training and after some preliminary sessions are in process of introducing it throughout the agency in 2016.

New Mexico:

New Mexico Baptist Children's Home

Randy Rankin, Executive Director (since 2011)

1. Built three apartment housing units for Transitional Living program for older residents.
2. Christian Women's Job Corp program developed 2 more sites, in two counties' correctional facilities.
3. Expanded farm operations, built new buildings for kids 4-H programs.

4. Hosted several outside events throughout the year, including National Christian Women's Job Corp training and certification.

North Carolina:

Baptist Children's Home of North Carolina, Inc.

Dr. Michael C. Blackwell, President (since 1983)

1. *Family Gathering 4 brings BCH together* – All staff members and residents from Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina's (BCH) statewide locations gathered for Family Gathering 4 on June 23, 2015. Nearly 800 people attended the event at Mills Home, the ministry's oldest campus, to celebrate BCH's 130th anniversary. The theme for FG4 was "Fill Up" – fill up with fun and food, fill up with fellowship, and fill up with the Spirit. After a time of games and music, the crowd assembled at Mills Home Baptist Church for praise and worship followed by a skit starring BCH staff members and president/CEO Michael C. Blackwell.
2. *Capital Campaign Exceeds Expectations* – BCH's "Sharing Hope...Changing Lives" Capital Campaign met its original goal of \$21.3 million in 2015. On the heels of this accomplishment, BCH's Board of Trustees voted to increase the campaign's fundraising total to \$25 million which was also met by year's end. At the January board meeting, trustees once again voted to raise the goal increasing it to \$28.5 million. The campaign achievements are unprecedented in BCH's 131-year history. The additional funds will be used to further enhance BCH's endowment plus fund much-needed renovations to its statewide facilities. The campaign will be completed this summer.
3. *BCH scores high marks with reaccreditation* – BCH completed its seventh Council on Accreditation (COA) review in 2015 affirming the nonprofit as one of the top child care organizations in its field. In its review, BCH received a perfect score on 96% of the 1,000 standards that were evaluated. The three visiting COA representatives cited BCH's staff training saying it was "incredible." It was noted that BCH president/CEO Michael C. Blackwell was key to the agency's overall expectation of excellence. "Only leadership can bring that forward in their staff." Reaccreditation occurs every four years.
4. *Weekday Education celebrates 50 years* – BCH's Weekday Education centers in Thomasville have provided enrichment, developmentally-appropriate classes, and care to children for five decades. Friends, staff

members, children, and families benefiting from Weekday Education's 5-star rated services celebrated the birthday at the Fun-tastic Festival on May 16. The free event offered food, games and family entertainment for the community. Weekday Education was established in 1965.

5. *New Family Care home opens* – The Claude and Lois Smith Family Care Home was dedicated on Sunday, August 30 making it the newest of BCH's 12 statewide homes for single mothers and their children. Upon opening, the new home filled quickly and is already at full capacity. It currently serves as a residence to four mothers and their 12 children. The William A. and Hughtlene Bostian Frank Family Care Ministry provides a unique opportunity to connect hard-working mothers with resources they need to become self-sufficient while still parenting their children.
6. *NCBAM garners attention* – After five years, the exponential growth of the North Carolina Baptist Aging Ministry (NCBAM) has garnered wide spread recognition. In January 2015, the Council on Accreditation (COA – an international, human service accrediting organization) reviewers stated, “NCBAM is an exemplary program that needs to be taken nationwide.” In May 2015, NCBAM director Sandy Gregory was awarded the “Leadership Excellence” award by the NC Association on Aging. The North Carolina Senate at its May 28, 2015 general assembly session presented a Senatorial Statement lauding the accomplishments of the ministry and the positive impact of its initiatives, outreaches and programs on aging adults and their caregivers. Since 2009, NCBAM has connected more than 2,000 aging adults with volunteer wheelchair ramp builders, mobilized more than 1,200 volunteers who have installed grant-funded smoke alarms, and distributed more than 16,000 Red Bags for medication management. More than 12,000 volunteers have been trained by NCBAM's regional directors and more than 31,000 volunteer hours have been given in service to the state's aging.
7. *BCH unveils Fancy Finds* – Last year, BCH officially introduced Fancy Finds, a BCH initiative that supports the organization's ministries to children, families, developmentally disabled adults, and aging adults through the North Carolina Baptist Aging Ministry (NCBAM). Fancy Finds is a resale store that will offer older or previously discarded furniture and home décor items that will be creatively restored and transformed into renewed vintage-style pieces. Proceeds generated by the store go back into the BCH ministry. In addition, Fancy Finds opens up opportunities for others to support BCH and volunteer. The store is dependent on people donating older, gently-worn furniture, and accessories. Fancy Finds also provides an Estate Sale Service and “do it yourself” classes teaching others how to

restore and revitalize their own unique items. The store will open sometime in 2016.

8. *Guatemala orphanage literally saving children's lives* – The Good Shepherd Children's Home in Quetzaltenango (also known as Xela), Guatemala welcomed its first child on October 17, 2014. Today, BCH's affiliate orphanage is home to children ranging from only a few weeks old to age 13. BCH leadership knew the needs of the Quiché children were tremendous, but their circumstances have proven even more desperate. The majority of the babies at the orphanage have been abandoned with many found in destitute locations including trash dumps, outdoor wash stations, the woods, and on river banks. The compassionate servants at Good Shepherd are literally saving the lives of these children. Volunteer mission teams, organized cooperatively between BCH and North Carolina Baptist Men, are traveling regularly to the orphanage as well the ministry's nearby medical clinic to assist with outreach and a number of work projects. In 2015, a total of 25 orphans were served. There were also 3,943 patient visits at the clinic which provides low-cost visits and medications to the indigenous villagers as well as medical care to the orphans.

Oklahoma:

Oklahoma Baptist Home for Children

Tony Kennedy, President (since 1997)

1. May 15, 2015 Greg McNeece, was approved by the Board of Trustees to serve for one year as the special assistant to the president, with the election occurring December 2, 2016, to name him president of the organization. Tony Kennedy, current president of OBHC, will serve as president emeritus with a retirement date of December 2017.
2. Approved a new Hope Pregnancy center in Edmond, Oklahoma, to be opened in 2016.
3. Broke ground for a new super cottage at our Home for Girls in Madill, Oklahoma
4. LifeWize expanded the ministry to two new locations Watonga Middle School and Moore Youth Services in 2015 for a total of 8 locations. LifeWize is a program that teaches middle and high school students life skills including: goal setting, decision making, healthy relationships and Sexual Risk Avoidance (Abstinence).

5. Approved the creation of One Such Child, a foster care ministry.
6. Published a new book, *Rejoicing in Hope*.
7. Approved a ministry center in northwest Oklahoma.
8. Expanded our social media presence.

South Carolina:

Connie Maxwell Children's Home

Rev. Randy Harling, President/CEO (since 2014)

1. We reorganized our Development staff to include a new development specialist and also brought on a person with great-writing capability. We divided the state churches to be covered by two people rather than historically having one in that roll.
2. We became recognized by the state as a Child Placement Agency, having the ability to license foster families. A Director, Rhonda Littleton, was brought on to lead this ministry.
3. A Chaplaincy initiative was introduced to DSS in Greenwood County, serving state employees and any clients that they direct to us.
4. A state-wide Senior Adult Day was hosted at our Greenwood campus, attended by hundreds.
5. Entered an agreement with local Christian Counseling Center to work with students and ladies in our Family Care Program.
6. Began a partnership with "A Home For Me", which is a faith based non-profit advocacy group aimed at increasing number of families and churches involved in fostering and adopting.
7. Doug and Sally Kauffmann retired after twenty years as Pastor and Music Minister of Connie Maxwell Baptist Church.

Tennessee:

Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, Inc.

Bryant Millsaps, President/Treasurer (since 2000 - 2015)

Greg McCoy, President (2016)

1. Bro. Greg McCoy became the 7th President of the TBCH on January 1, 2016.
2. After serving TBCH for 18 years, 16 of those as President/Treasurer, Dr. Bryant Millsaps retired on December 31st. Dr. Millsaps, with the Board of Trustee's full approval, was able to invest himself in mentoring and training our new President/Treasurer, Bro. Greg McCoy, during 2015. Dr. Millsaps continues to serve as a Consultant to TBCH standing ready to assist Bro. Greg and the TBCH team in any way possible.
3. After much hard and faithful work by our state-wide staff, TBCH received full accreditation from the Council on Accreditation in September 2015.
4. Alisha Worthey became the Vice President of TBCH's "Denise and George Shinn Foster Care Program." Alisha has served on our Foster Care staff in west TN since January 2014 and after being enlisted to serve as the interim Vice President of Foster Care in June, the decision was made to promote her to Vice President on October 1, 2015. Alisha and our Foster Care Team continue to work hard at building relationships with the Department of Children's Services for the purpose of serving more and more children through TBCH's foster care program.

Texas:

Buckner Children and Family Services, Inc.

Dr. Albert Reyes, President/CEO (since 2007)

1. Successful close of the \$6 million Shining Hope Longview Capital Campaign with \$7.5 million raised, construction begun on Buckner Family Pathways, Buckner Family Hope Center campuses.
2. Completed Buckner Family Hope Center expansions in Cherangani, Kenya and Pamplona, Peru. By year's end Buckner operated 22 Family Hope Centers in seven countries.

3. Conducted, with input from Baylor University School of Social Work, assessment of Buckner Family Hope Centers and the Hope Center model; produced a manual for Family Hope Center standards.
4. Continued to implement Spiritual Development emphases; trained staff in Latin American countries on AMO curriculum; created and implemented spiritual development plans in all BCFS locations, domestically and internationally; established a plan to utilize Camp Buckner in the Spiritual Development strategy.
5. Cared for a record 839 children through foster and kinship care; celebrated 110 domestic adoptions.
6. Conducted surveys, assessed relationships and established an NGO revision team to strengthen ties and working relationships between Buckner International and its international NGOs.
7. Celebrated the 3 millionth pair of shoes distributed through the Buckner Shoes for Orphan Souls® collection.
8. Celebrated 20 years of conducting international work. In 2015, Buckner worked in the United States, Kenya, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, Honduras and Russia.

Children At Heart Ministries

Todd L. Roberson, President/CEO (since 2011)

1. Round Rock Mayor Alan McGraw and the city declared January 15, 2015 to be Keith Dyer Day. It was a special day in recognition of Keith's 23 years of service to children and families in our community through Texas Baptist Children's Home (TBCH)! The Children's Home family gathered on that day as well to celebrate Keith's faithful leadership as he took early retirement. Keith originally came to TBCH as its Minister of Youth and Recreation, and he finished his years of service as the Executive Director of TBCH.
2. On March 31, 2015 Texas Baptist Children's Home (TBCH) and Children At Heart Ministries dedicated the first new cottage on the Round Rock campus in over a decade. The Straley House was named in honor and memory of Nancy Straley, whose faithful friendship to TBCH spanned more than 45 years. The 7,000 square foot Family Cottage provides a home for up to seven single mothers and their children. After Nancy's career in the

public school system, she was acutely aware of the struggles faced by families led by single parents. Her compassion for single mothers and her desire to see all children thrive, regardless of their circumstances, motivated her generous gift. Add to that her desire for all to know the saving grace of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and one understands much about her passion.

3. Gracewood continues to set the pattern and pace for Children At Heart through the use of sustainable funding as they entered their fourth year of using Benevon. With hundreds of friends and supporters, Gracewood held their third Gathering event (an annual ask event) raising \$306,000 to support children and their mothers living at Gracewood.
4. The 23rd annual CAHM Golf Marathon raised over \$160,000 for children and families. 61 marathoners played 100 holes in a single day to help improve the lives of those in our care. The Golf Marathon has raised approximately 3.8 million dollars since its inception.
5. Gracewood's Wanda Lane Campus experienced a devastating flood during heavy rains on Memorial Day. This was the second time the campus had flooded. The Board of Directors voted to sell the campus in the interest of protecting future children and families. The expansion of the Elmview Campus in Houston will take a much higher priority to continue to meet the needs in the Greater Houston area.
6. STARRY expanded its counseling service area through the STAR Program from 17 Texas Counties to 32 Counties. This expansion virtually doubles STARRY's ministry area which currently runs from Round Rock northward to nearly the Red River.
7. DNow at Miracle Farm, our boys' ranch, focused on being a disciple and resulted in three decisions for Christ and continued to help young men focus on integrity and character.
8. In December the Board of Trustees for Texas Baptist Children's Home named Debbie Rippstein to be its new Executive Director. After eight faithful years serving in the same role at Gracewood in Houston, Rippstein returned to the Round Rock campus where she had previously served in several roles over a 21 year period of time including Executive Director.

South Texas Children's Home Ministries

Eron Green, President/CEO (since 2012)

1. 2015 was another year of tremendous growth for South Texas Children's Home Ministries. Served the greatest number of children and families in the organization's history.
2. Continued the remodeling projects on the Homes for Children and Homes for Families campuses to allow us to serve more children and families and provide optimal care.
3. Increased family counseling ministry with additional therapists/counselors and new locations with more to come.
4. Jobs for Life program continues to grow and develop and classes now operate 48 weeks per year. In addition to the Jobs for Life classes, we also offer Faith and Finance classes. We have had several churches approach us requesting Jobs for Life programs in their area.
5. We continue to grow our International program in the Dominican Republic as well as our Samuels Fund sponsor program. In addition, we continue major remodeling projects in several different locations. This growth has occurred through more partnerships, more children and families served, more teams, more trips, and a greater focus on our medical and dental programs.
6. One of STCH Ministries goals is excellence in everything we do. As our ministry areas continue to expand and develop, we have emphasized a concentrated effort on effectiveness and efficiency of our ministry.

Virginia:

HopeTree Family Services (DBA - Virginia Baptist Children's Home and Family Services)

Dr. Stephen W. Richerson, President/Executive Director **(since 2002)**

1. Celebrated 125th anniversary with series of special events across state
2. Initiated Capital Campaign for \$1.25 million (along with 125th anniversary)
3. Developed "our Hopeful Vision" Strategic Plan for next 3-5 years

4. Opened Virginia Baptist Children's Home Museum on Salem Campus
5. Built new Blessings Home for DDM in Salem
6. Purchased with designated gifts a 20th home for DDM (in Martinsville)

2015 STATISTICAL DATA FOR BAPTIST CHILD CARE AGENCIES

Program	# Service Sites	# Res. Care	# Others Served	FTE	# Spiritual Decisions	Annual Budget	CP	Church	Endowment	POC	Individuals	Bus/Foundation	Other	Accreditation
AL	6	160	5,602	122	23	10.2	1.9	20.1	19	10.1	16.5	3.6	28.8	ECFA
AK	1	49	7	25	n/a									CARF
AZ	18	503	36,000	222	101	11.3	2	3	1	83	7	4	0	ECFA
AR	11	315	600	69	29	4.1	14	29	13	13	30	1	0	
FL	21	398	154,986	178	212	15	7.6	13.6	14.3	16.6	33.1	11.9	2.9	COA
GA	8	699	369	222	66	14.6	0	17.1	3.2	43.3	6.6	14.9	14.9	COA
IL	12	129	1174	41	9	3.1	0	41.2	16.8	11.9	22.4	3.2	4.5	
LA	16	219	3,647	68	140	6	7	8	22	10	50	0	3	
MS	8	282	931	70	14	4.6	16	40	6	1	37	0	0	
MO	7	1255	3,158	224	14	16	2	3	10	53	22	2	8	COA
NM	2	53	12	19	4	1.3	0	50	30	0	15	1	4	NMCCCA, NMDCYF
NC	22	1465	20,411	231	85	18.6	14	13	9	31	20	7	6	COA
OK	13	294	12,215	137	162	8.9	6	12	32	0	35	12	3	ECFA
SC	6	225	825	111	16	8.7	9	9	54	3	15	10	0	COA
TN	6	218	18	84	18	7.9	22	28	8	0	23	0	18	COA
TX- Buckner	33	2,816	349,579	1428	n/a	34	1	2	19	29	14	16	19	ECFA
TX- CAHM	11	408	19,102	103	15	15.2	4	3	35	21	11	25	1	ECFA
TX- STCHM	16	142	44,678	77	445	7.1	7	3	13	0	35	41	1	
VA	22	138	125	230	12	14.7	0.4	1	8.8	79.7	7	2.5	0	VAISEF
Total:	239	9,768	653,439	3,661	1,365	201.3								

FTE = Full Time Equivalent Annual Budget = Millions CP = Cooperative Program Funding Source % are rounded to equal 100%
 COA = Council on Accreditation ECFA = Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability NMCCA = New Mexico Christian Childcare Association
 NMDCYF = New Mexico Department of Children, Youth, and Families VAISEF = Virginia Association of Independent Specialized Education Facilities