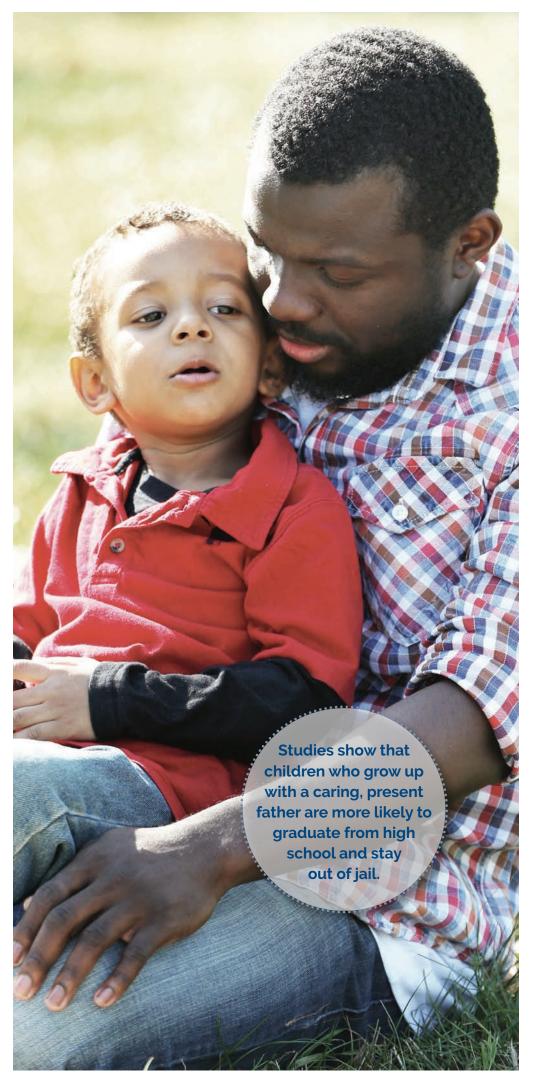


SOUTH CAROLINA CENTER FOR FATHERS AND FAMILIES

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The Dad Connection

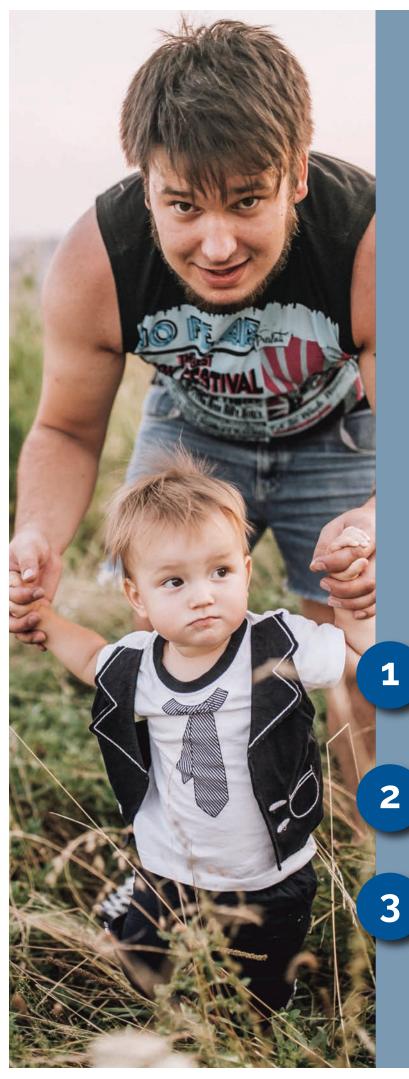
Fathers play an important role in the development of their children, providing new perspectives and teaching unique life lessons. As fathers continue to be more involved and engaged, they demonstrate self-control and encourage their children to expand their boundaries.

Children benefit from the lessons their fathers teach. Studies show that children who grow up with a caring, present father are more likely to graduate from high school and stay out of jail.

Perhaps even more importantly, children who grow up with their fathers are more likely to be there for their own children in the future, teaching those same vital lessons and inspiring future generations.

Unfortunately, many fathers are unable to be there for their children due to a lack of finances, education, housing or employment. But with the assistance of fatherhood programs across the state, fathers can overcome the obstacles keeping them from building healthy relationships with their kids.

Our fatherhood programs work to engage fathers and inspire them to be active participants in their children's lives. By helping them gain the necessary tools to provide for their families and be positive role models, the South Carolina Center for Fathers and Families hopes to ensure that no child grows up without the love of a father.



Achieving Our Mission

Our mission is to provide the means for fathers to become great dads. We achieve this through our network of six regional fatherhood organizations across South Carolina. These organizations provide access to education, guidance and support for fathers and families in every county of our state.

We advocate for father-friendly policies and serve as a voice for fathers and the importance of fatherhood programs regionally and nationally.

As a ministry of the Sisters of Charity Health System, we rely on vital support from public and private partnerships to support our work and our charge to continuously improve outcomes for fathers and their children.

Shaping Our Future

In August 2018, the Center began the development of a new strategic plan (2019-2024).

We developed this plan through interviews, surveys, focus groups and facilitated conversations with stakeholders, board members, partners and staff. The completion of the plan yielded three priorities that will guide our work for fathers and families through the next five years.

Strengthen, Grow, and Empower Our Network

We work to provide high-quality training and capacity building, fidelity monitoring, research and evaluation, partnership development, and sustainable resources to our network of fatherhood programs and partners across the state.

Cultivate and Invest Resources

Our approach to sustainability focuses on securing the resources necessary to continue to grow a statewide service delivery network and create a legacy of change and impact.

Position the Center for Success and Continued Growth

We aim to be recognized in our state, the Southeast and the nation as a resource and respected voice about fatherhood and family formation.

IMPACT & OUTCOMES 2018

3245
PARTICIPANTS
SERVED

7374
CHILDREN

POSITIVELY IMPACTED
BY FATHERHOOD
PROGRAMS

34%

1369

REPORTED AN
IMPROVED RELATIONSHIP
WITH THEIR CHILDREN

PARTICIPATED IN PARENT/CHILD ACTIVITY

2831

NUMBER OF DIRECT HEALTH SERVICE CONTACTS

Job Readiness Training



ENROLLED IN JOB READINESS TRAINING



COMPLETED JOB READINESS TRAINING



GAINED EMPLOYMENT UPON COMPLETION

\$1.86 million

CHILD SUPPORT PAID BY PARTICIPANTS

\$9.65 million

SAVED IN TAXPAYER-FUNDED INCARCERATION COSTS THROUGH JOBS NOT JAIL PROGRAM

Participant Profile at Intake

33

AVERAGE AGE



AVERAGE MONTHLY INCOME



NON-CUSTODIAL PARENT



Since 2002, we have helped

18,438 FATHERS

prepare to meet
the material,
emotional and spiritual
needs of their
children.

Education of Participants



NO HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR GED



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Father Profile

Ron Pyett | Man 2 Man | Florence, SC

When Ron Pyett first enrolled at Man 2 Man Fatherhood Initiative in Florence, SC, he was hesitant.

A father of three, Ron was struggling to find a job and falling behind on child support payments. He had trouble communicating with his eldest child's mother and resented her being the gatekeeper of his relationship with his son. Due to the responsibilities of fatherhood, compounded by the lack of a positive social circle and no clear path to better employment, Ron felt stuck and unable to see past the world he knew.

"I always felt like I was looking for somebody to blame but I had nobody to blame," Pyett said.

A family court case worker suggested he consider the fatherhood programs at Man 2 Man.

At first, Ron didn't think Man 2 Man could help him. But after talking with staff and listening in on several group sessions with other fathers in the program, he started to open up about his struggles.

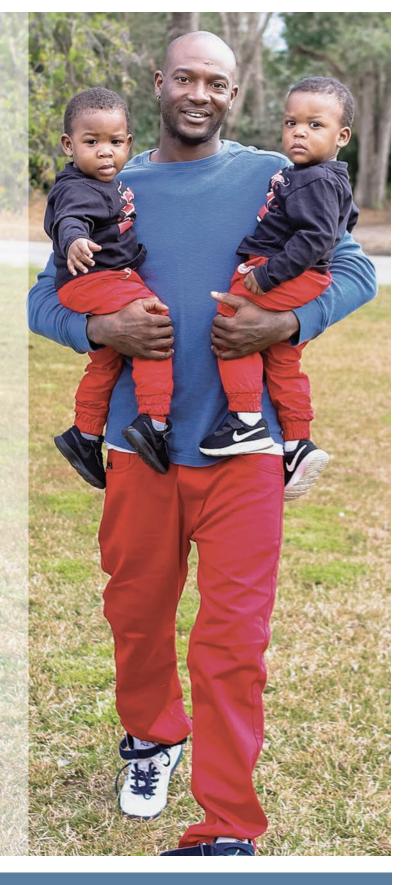
He began to realize his potential to rise above his circumstances and take responsibility for his life and the lives of his kids.

Ron enrolled in Employability Boot Camp to position himself for better job opportunities. Man 2 Man staff saw his determination and selected him for a career training program in partnership with Florence-Darlington Technical College.

Completing the program as a certified welder, Ron found a new outlook on life as well as employment with Florence Concrete.

"Everything that I learned from Man 2 Man put me in a position where now, when I go to work, I look at my job as a career," he said. "They taught me about job stability and financial responsibility. They helped me become a better father to my kids. They molded me into who I am now."

Ron with his sons Kaden and Jaden.



Fathers Matter

Working to strengthen fathers and families ensures a better future for all of us. Children thrive, families prosper and communities flourish when responsible, engaged fathers are present.

Be a part of our mission. Donate online today.



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