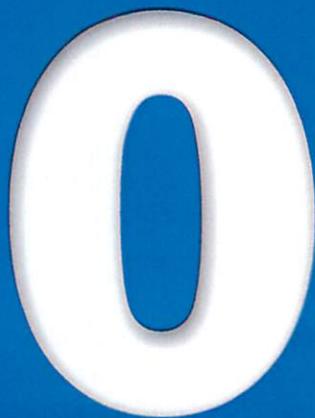


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Alabama's Impaired Drivers Trust Fund

REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010

*“linking people with traumatic brain injury
and spinal cord injury to resources
and services through IDTF
and other partnering agencies”*

In January 1992, the Alabama Legislature charged the Impaired Drivers Trust Fund (IDTF) and the IDTF Advisory Board with the responsibility of facilitating a comprehensive system of services for Alabamians with head and spinal cord injury. The Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services (ADRS) was designated to disperse monies from the IDTF in accordance with criteria established by the board. Thus, the advisory board, IDTF committees, and ADRS implemented systems and procedures to deliver services.

In 1993, the Legislature passed ACT 93-323 imposing an additional fine of \$100 on persons convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs with proceeds allocated to the IDTF. These proceeds are used as payer of last resort for costs of care provided to Alabamians who survive neurotrauma with head or spinal cord injury.

Alabama's Impaired Driver Trust Fund

Dear Legislator,

We are very pleased to present the 2010 Annual Report for Alabama's Impaired Drivers Trust Fund.

Because of the services made possible by the Impaired Drivers Trust Fund (IDTF), Alabamians with traumatic brain injuries (TBI) and spinal cord injuries (SCI) are better able to strive for and achieve an improved quality of life following injury.

These life-changing services are the result of collaboration between the IDTF Advisory Board and public and private organizations, including the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Alabama Head Injury Foundation, and the Alabama Department of Public Health.

Please join us in thanking the partners and staff who labor tirelessly to improve the lives of all Alabamians with traumatic brain and/or spinal cord injury.

Cary F. Boswell, Commissioner
Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services

Reyn Norman, Chairman
Alabama Impaired Drivers Trust Fund Advisory Board

What is traumatic brain injury (TBI)?

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) is damage to the brain that results when the head is hit, strikes a stationary object, or is violently shaken. A TBI can occur without any outward physical evidence of trauma. Damage to the brain may occur immediately, or it may develop as a result of swelling or bleeding following injury. Common consequences of TBI can involve sensory, cognitive, behavioral and/or emotional impairments. Brain injuries are classified as mild, moderate or severe depending on the type of injury or pressure and changes in the brain.

According to the Centers for Disease Control:

- Each year, 1.4 million people in the United States sustain a traumatic brain injury.
- At least 5.3 million Americans currently have long-term need for help performing activities of daily living as a result of a TBI.
- The leading causes of TBI each year are falls, motor vehicle-traffic crashes, collisions with moving or stationary objects, and assaults
- Motor vehicle-traffic crashes lead to the greatest number of TBI-related hospitalizations.
- Blasts are a leading cause of TBI for active-duty military personnel in war zones.
- About 75 percent of TBIs that occur each year are concussions or other forms of mild TBI.
- Approximately 1.6 to 3.8 million sports- and recreation-related TBIs occur in the U.S. each year. Most are mild TBIs that are not treated in a hospital or emergency department.
- After the first TBI, the risk for second injury is three times greater.
- After the second TBI, the risk for third injury is eight times greater.

“In recovering from a TBI, timing is crucial. There is a person behind a medical record number whose recovery starts immediately upon discharge from the hospital. Without help, some people may never know their full potential. ...Without help from family, friends, and these services, I do not know if we could have seen such a quick and remarkable recovery process.”

Service Linkage System Toll-Free

Service Component

Through funds provided by the IDTF, specific programs were created and implemented to address the needs of people with TBI. These programs resulted in the following services:

Information and Referral - 828 callers received immediate information

The Alabama Head and Spinal Cord Injury Registry Helpline, 1-888-879-4706, and The Alabama Head Injury Foundation's toll-free Helpline, 1-800-433-8002, provided immediate information to 828 callers. Requests for information were also followed up on locally with referrals as necessary.

Resource coordination - 916 consumers/families served

- This service coordination program helped 916 consumers and their families find and implement the coordinated, community-based assistance they needed.
- \$904,160 in local donated and discounted goods/services was secured for clients.

Interactive Community-Based Model (ICBM) - 226 transitions from hospital to community

Through the efforts of this five-phased rehabilitation program, 226 consumers transitioned from the hospital to home and the community, reducing cost of post-acute care and increasing average salary income for those returning to work.

State of Alabama Independent Living (SAIL) Service - 344 consumers served

SAIL provided personal assistance and support services to 344 consumers and their families, enabling them to remain as independent as possible. Donated goods and services for consumers exceeded \$1 million this fiscal year.

Consumers served by area:

Birmingham - 47	Decatur - 26
Dothan - 31	Anniston - 77
Montgomery - 57	Mobile - 45
Tuscaloosa - 61	

Extended support - 17 consumers received job-support assistance

Through job-related support services, 17 consumers were given needed assistance to help them maintain their jobs. These consumers collectively earned \$172,380, returning tax dollars to the system.

Respite care - 62 families served

Services were provided to 62 families, relieving them of the around-the-clock responsibilities of caring for a family member. More than 4,579 hours of in-home care were provided.

Housing assistance - 57 consumers served

This program helped 57 people reside in the three accessible, affordable apartments developed by a coalition of entities, including the IDTF.

Recreation - 24 persons with TBI and volunteers attended camp

Twenty-four persons with TBI and volunteers enjoyed recreation by attending Camp ASCCA (Alabama's Special Camp for Children and Adults). In addition, Small Places day programs provided 2,673 units of service through eight locations across the state.

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