I feel incredibly fortunate to introduce this report on the work of Alabama Public Television for the people of Alabama in the past year. I’m a newcomer here and working on this publication provided me with welcome insight into the incredible service your state network performs 365 days a year to educate and enrich the lives of young and old alike.

I would like to recognize Phil Hutcheson, APT’s CFO and legal counsel, who served as interim executive director for the past three years and led the amazing team here through the pandemic to reach new heights of public service. What you read about in the coming pages was a group effort accomplished by skilled and dedicated individuals in every department at APT, guided and supported by Phil.

This year, our programs shared the story of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, explored Alabama’s Birding Trails, and celebrated Alabama gospel music and culinary arts. We introduced children to Science, Technology, Engineering and Math with two weekly series and launched a new digital series on Alabama history. We provided online professional development for teachers and hands-on training for childcare providers.

APT provides vital services to the people of Alabama that are available nowhere else. I look forward to what we can accomplish in the coming year with the support of all our partners – individuals, organizations, corporations, state government and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Wayne Reid
Executive Director
Alabama Public Television
COMMITTED TO

EDUCATION
APT provides educational experiences for people of all ages, motivating children to learn, empowering students and teachers to succeed, and providing a lifelong path to knowledge through our unique programs and services. From award-winning interactive learning adventures to hands-on activities for pre-school, APT is a 24/7 hub of activity for teachers, students and parents.

CIVIC LEADERSHIP
APT’s public affairs programming keeps citizens informed about state government, laws, regulations, budgets and plans. APT provides tools and guidance for young people exploring careers and training opportunities after high school. APT’s Young Heroes scholarship program honors high school students for academic excellence, community service and overcoming obstacles.

PUBLIC SAFETY
APT is a vital link in the communications network for state law enforcement, homeland security and emergency notifications to the public throughout the state of Alabama. EAS alerts for all broadcasters, WARN alerts for cell phone users and Amber Alerts are all distributed via the microwave system that connects APT’s transmitters.
IN 2022

BROADCAST & LIVESTREAM
APT HD
APT PBS Kids Channel
APT Create Channel
APT World Channel
8,760 hours each

WEBSITE
www.aptv.org
825,368 Visitors
1,272,487 Page Views
125,233 Video Streams

PBS LEARNING MEDIA
1,277,729 Video Streams
793,668 Streams of APT Content

CONNECT WITH APT
Facebook
Instagram
Twitter
YouTube

E-NEWSLETTER
72,000 Active Subscribers

Percentage of respondents that see APT as an effective, trusted and valuable educational resource:

86% AGREE APT / PBS PROVIDES EXCELLENT VALUE TO COMMUNITIES

84% HELPS PREPARE CHILDREN FOR SUCCESS IN SCHOOL
Alabama newspaper journalist Todd Stacy took over as host of CAPITOL JOURNAL in January 2022, and with longtime CJ reporters Karen Goldsmith and Randy Scott, covered important Alabama news throughout the year, interviewing newsmakers, lawmakers and a range of experts about important issues facing the state and viewers. CAPITOL JOURNAL’s straightforward, unbiased reporting and in-depth coverage offers viewers access to state officials and legislators that is unique on television. In addition to broadcasts, these one-hour CAPITOL JOURNAL WEEK IN REVIEW episodes are available online and across media platforms, including podcasts and the APT and PBS Video apps.

LEGISLATIVE COVERAGE
CAPITOL JOURNAL adds nightly coverage of issues and activities in the state capital when the Alabama Legislature is in session. Legislative coverage included a live broadcast of Governor Kay Ivey’s State of the State address in January.
SPOTLIGHT ON AGRICULTURE
APT's quarterly agriculture series tells stories of farming and food, research and innovation, rural life and urban connections.

Rural Studio explored how Auburn's Rural Studio design-build program has taught architectural students to find creative solutions to the needs of Black Belt communities. Grow More, Give More focused on the Alabama Cooperative Extension System's initiative to help both experienced and novice gardeners find the information and resources needed to have a successful garden, and encouraged gardeners to share produce with neighbors, with a local food pantry or a regional food bank.

Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind explored Alabama's diverse residential and community-based education, rehabilitation, and employment programs serving deaf, blind and deaf-blind citizens of all ages. Another episode visited the Auburn laboratory where researchers are creating clothing that will block mosquito bites and examined vertical farming that is creating high yields in limited spaces.

DISCOVERING ALABAMA
University of Alabama professor Doug Phillips has been sharing the story of Alabama's natural history and wild places for some 40 years on Alabama Public Television. In a program that generated tremendous feedback, Animal Friends, Doug Phillips explored the intelligence and emotions of our animal companions with a variety of experts and revealed the sad reality of animal abuse in Alabama. In Alabama Birding Trails, Phillips explored some of the 280 sites on the Alabama Birding Trails network that stretches from the mountains to the gulf. More than 430 different species of birds have been spotted in Alabama, ranging from House Finches and Pine Warblers to Bald Eagles and Great Blue Herons.
**MONOGRAPH**

*Monograph* presented its fourth season documenting Alabama's rich tapestry of creative works and artistic endeavors in 2022. *Monograph*’s stories originate as short films that are released digitally on a regular basis during the year and then broadcast as collections of films in television episodes hosted by Jackie Clay.

The *Winter 2022* broadcast featured the Gadsden Museum of Art and stories about Montgomery-based visual artist Chintia Kirana, multi-instrument jazz musician Amari Ansari, and Birmingham’s AP Suaze, a DJ and music producer. In *Spring 2022*, Jackie Clay met acclaimed Hokes Bluff filmmaker and talespinner Bo McGuire, learned more about filmmaking with *Monograph* alum Lily Ahree Siegel, and visited artist Miss Pat to see some extravagant couture costumes for Mobile Mardi Gras court. In a nod to the PBS summer series *The Great American Recipe*, the *Summer 2022 Monograph* concentrated on the culinary arts in Alabama, featuring the innovative kitchens of Abadir’s, Last Call Baking Co., and Chocolata.

**ALABAMA GOSPEL ROOTS**

*Alabama Gospel Roots* shares the sound of Alabama gospel singers and musicians every Saturday night on APT. Hosted by Tuscaloosa native George W. Stewart, programs include performances and interviews with the artists and shout-outs to local communities. *Alabama Gospel Roots* shares all different kinds of gospel music – soloists, groups, *a cappella* singers and instrumentalists. The series celebrated its 100th episode with a two-hour special in September.

**SUBCARRIER**

With musical groups returning to live performances again in 2022, after two years of pandemic disruption, APT’s original music series *Subcarrier* headed back to Saturn nightclub in Birmingham’s Avondale neighborhood to capture the music for broadcast and digital audiences. The new season kicked off with Birmingham’s own St. Paul and The Broken Bones, who have taken the world by storm over the past decade. Other featured groups included Black Midi, Azure Ray, mssv, and Andy Shauf.
SALT & PEPPER ROOTS MUSIC CELEBRATION
This intimate concert performance recorded in Florence featured two-time Grammy winner Bobby Rush with special guests Travis Wammack, DieDra Ruff, and John Bull.

POETRY UNITES ALABAMA
Four winners of a statewide contest in Alabama explained how a poem has changed their thinking, explored their feelings, captured their imagination or touched their heart, with a keen insight into the power of words to move and inspire people of all ages and backgrounds.

2022 CELEBRATION OF ALABAMA ARTS
The Alabama State Council on the Arts event spotlights arts and creativity in Alabama and individuals who make significant and impactful contributions to our state's rich cultural landscape. Honorees included Wes Chapman, Mary Settle Cooney, Jason Ferdinand, David Hood, Clifton Pearson, Stanley Smith, and the late Patty McDonald.

JSU PARTNERSHIP
APT continued its partnership with Jacksonville State University in 2022 to provide students with hands-on experience in video production by creating documentaries on Alabama. Two new films premiered on APT in 2022.

Lagarde: Making Natural History
Lagarde tells the intertwining stories of businessman, hunter and philanthropist John B. Lagarde and the Anniston Museum of Natural History to which he contributed so much. Original 1960's films shot on Lagarde's expeditions across the globe and dramatizations of key events in his life were interspersed with scenes from today's museum and interviews with museum staff and family members.

Tom Bevill – Servant Leader
This film explores the remarkable life of fifteen-term U.S. congressman Tom Bevill, who represented Alabama in Washington from 1967 to 1997. Interviews with Bevill's family and colleagues provide insight into his service in World War II and his long career in service to the people of Alabama.

The JSU team also contributed a music special to APT's schedule this year.

Bluegrass on the Rim 2022
Foggy Hollow, Valley Road and Three on a String performed at Jacksonville State University's Little River Canyon Center in Fort Payne. In addition to a one-hour broadcast special, JSU offered three digital extras featuring the full performances of all three groups from the live concert.
FINDING THE CORNERSTONE: THE WALLACE A. RAYFIELD STORY
Produced by filmmaker Dwight Cameron, who had a long career at the University of Alabama producing documentaries for APT, Finding the Cornerstone recounted the story of a disabled white preacher who stumbled upon the works of a forgotten African-American architect. His discovery took him on an enlightening mission to uncover and preserve the architect's legacy.

FATHER JAMES E. COYLE – LIFE AND LEGACY
A story of faith, courage and perseverance, this documentary revealed the life and legacy of a Catholic priest murdered in Birmingham in 1921 by a minister who belonged to the KKK.

WOMEN OF TRUE GRIT
Women of True Grit author Edie Hand shared stories of resilience and transformation from Dr. Bobbie Knight, President, of Miles College and Dr. Kimberly Robinson, CEO of the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

FRUIT
Filmmaker Ricardo Bates explored the necessity of providing positive guidance and opportunity for black youth, focusing on Valiant Cross Academy Middle School in Montgomery. The school puts a strong focus on developing character through rigorous academic lessons, discipline and leadership training.

ALABAMA AT 200: A BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION
Premiered on December 14, “Alabama Day,” this documentary detailed Alabama’s Bicentennial Celebration and three years of special events recognizing the 200th anniversaries of Alabama becoming a territory and a state. Comedian/actor/producer and Alabama native Roy Wood, Jr. hosted this special which won a 2022 ABBY Award for best documentary.
UNRIVALED: SEWANEE 1899

APT partnered with Shakerag Hollow Productions to present this documentary on the 1899 Sewanee Tigers, who went 12-0 playing the biggest teams across the South, including a string of five games in six days – the most grueling roadtrip in football history. *Unrivaled* included interviews with bestselling writer/historian Jon Meacham, national champion football coaches Nick Saban, Vince Dooley, Bobby Bowden, and Johnny Majors and TV football analysts including Kirk Herbstreit, the soundtrack for the documentary is by Birmingham's Bobby Horton, who has scored more than a dozen of Ken Burns' films.

CARNIVOROUS KINGDOM

Environmental journalist, documentarian and author Ben Raines explored the beauty and diversity of Alabama's pitcher plant bogs, where the plants are the hunters, and insects are the prey. Raines' film, co-produced by the Poarch Band of Creek Indians and the Sierra Club Alabama Chapter, not only celebrated the plants' unusual properties and natural beauty, but explored the species' historical significance, including their medicinal uses in Native American Culture.

OTHER SPECIALS

Distinguished Young Women Awards

Young women from around the nation come to Mobile each year for the finals of the *Distinguished Young Women Awards*, formerly known as Junior Miss. *Distinguished Young Women* is a unique program that combines the chance to win college scholarships with life skills training to prepare young women for the world after high school. APT shared highlights from the final night of the Mobile event, including the presentation of prizes.

Alabama State Games Opening Ceremony

APT presented live coverage of the opening ceremonies of the 2022 Alabama State Games, featuring a parade of athletes from around the state participating in the weekend Olympic-style games in Alabama's Wiregrass region.
ALABAMA STEM EXPLORERS

APT partnered with the Alabama STEM Council to present this action-packed series featuring science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) experiments and explorations led by a team of Alabama STEM educators and youth hosts. Geared toward students aged 8-14, episodes featured both STEM demonstrations and spotlights on professionals working in STEM careers in Alabama. The 26 episodes covered topics including Weather and Tornadoes, Electricity and Batteries, Sound Waves, Genetics, Forensics and Plant Science and will be useful resources for many years to come.

DIY SCIENCE TIME
SEASON 2

Launched in 2021, DIY Science Time is a fun and innovative series that highlights the importance of families learning together while exploring the world. The show’s mission is to break down barriers to STEM for all learners including students, teachers AND parents, and improve overall attitudes towards science and STEM learning while reminding learners that “science is wherever you are!” The series is designed for learners in grades 4-6 but is also of interest to younger and older children who are looking for ways to explore amazing science concepts in their homes. This hugely popular series is shared with PBS stations across the country.
These were just a few of the Alabama history questions answered for 4th graders by an APT digital series which premiered in 2022. *Yellowhammer History Hunt* took students on a journey through Alabama’s past, exploring the places and people that define Alabama today. From archaeological sites to airfields, each episode featured a selected site and showed why it is an important part of Alabama and American history. Each site also had its own hidden treasure—an artifact or object at the site that helped tell its story. The treasure was sometimes surprising! Clues in the video got students to carefully look and listen.

This digital series and corresponding educational materials were created to provide educators with resources for teaching Alabama History and are aligned with Alabama State Department of Education standards for 4th grade social studies. The collection also includes cross-curricular educational resources, including digital literacy, arts, science, and English language arts, that extend the subject matter.

Educators from across Alabama guide, advise, and assist APT with each component of *Yellowhammer History Hunt*, from topics and format, to learning activities. Our education advisory team is comprised of a diverse group of educators, including a K-12 administrator, library media professor, instructional coach, private school teacher, English language learner teacher, a Poarch Band of Creek Indians archivist and historian, a teacher from the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, as well as teachers from the high-poverty, lower-performing Black Belt region of the state. Since *Yellowhammer History Hunt* tells the stories of all Alabamians, it was essential to the success of the project to have teachers who could provide a representative perspective that was inclusive and responsive to the needs of their students.

It was also important for the format of *Yellowhammer History Hunt* videos to engage our 4th grade audience with the stories and lessons. Our teacher advisors pointed us to YouTube, which has many “edutainment” videos. Examining the more popular videos, we developed a format that mimicked the YouTube feel: a style that was fast-paced, driven by surprising imagery, and not overly produced (the teachers stressed that students liked videos that looked like something they could create.) We rejected talking heads in favor of a young narrator. Overall, this format met students at their own level and wrapped vital lessons in a fun package.

Educational assets included were fact sheets providing important historical, geographical, and cultural background and context; links to the featured sites; and resource materials and additional Alabama Public Television content. Student activities featured a range of subjects, from technology, math, and mapping to reading comprehension, content analysis, and vocabulary.

*Yellowhammer History Hunt* videos have been streamed more than 77,000 times through the PBS Learning Media platform and 3,600 times on YouTube.
THE U.S. AND THE HOLOCAUST

In advance of the broadcast premiere of THE U.S. AND THE HOLOCAUST, a film by Ken Burns, Lynn Novick and Sarah Botstein, APT established partnerships to present screening events in Birmingham and Mobile. On Wednesday, September 7, we hosted a Mobile preview screening at the Ben May Library in partnership with the Gulf Coast Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education, the Mobile Jewish Film Festival, and the Mobile Area Jewish Federation. The featured speaker was Alexandria Ruble, Ph.D., a professor of history at Spring Hill College. She serves as the Educator for the Gulf Coast Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education and is Commissioner for the Alabama Holocaust Commission.

On Wednesday, September 14, we hosted a Birmingham screening at the O’Neal Library in partnership with the Alabama Holocaust Education Center. Featured speakers were Dan J. Puckett, Ph.D., chair of the Alabama Holocaust Commission and Amy McDonald, a Teacher Fellow of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and the author of Determined to Survive: A Story of Survival and One Teacher’s Passion to Bring That Story to Life and Word Smugglers: A Story of Resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto.

We had full houses for both events and our guest speakers provided wonderful insights and information regarding the Holocaust.

ALABAMA INSTITUTE FOR DEAF AND BLIND PREMIERE

APT partnered with the historic Ritz Theatre in Talladega and the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind (AIDB) to host a viewing party for a new documentary we produced telling the story of AIDB. Approximately 300 students, faculty, staff and other guests attended the event. At a screening where we presented the AMERICAN EXPERIENCE documentary “Becoming Helen Keller” in 2021, you could hear a pin drop as the students were mesmerized by the experience, which included closed captions, descriptive audio and even signing – what AIDB director John Mascia described as the most accessible presentation the students had ever witnessed. Students weren’t quite so quiet seeing themselves, their friends, their teachers and their school on the big screen – and understandably so. They giggled occasionally and cheered for their favorite moments in the film.

“There isn’t anything that makes you feel better about your job than seeing the reactions of a group of kids like that,” said APT interim executive director Phil Hutcheson at the event. AIDB’s John Mascia and his staff were extremely pleased with the experience and what they felt was a film that did justice to their students and the institution.
EDUCATION

Learning is a lifelong pursuit – and APT's lifelong mission. After more than 60 years of leadership, APT's Education team continues to innovate and meet the needs of teachers, students, families and adult learners alike.

BROADCAST

PBS KIDS programming has helped children start school better prepared to learn and excel throughout school for two generations and parents trust the PBS programs above all others on television. Children's programs made up 11 hours of APT's weekday schedule, and our PBS KIDS Channel makes sure children and caregivers can benefit from these programs 24/7. We always encourage parents to watch with their children and reinforce the lessons covered by the programs.

PBS KIDS is also one of the most popular websites for families, offering educational games as well as episodes of popular series. A variety of educational PBS KIDS apps can be easily downloaded so children can keep learning without internet access.

QUICK FACT: According to PBS research, parents identified PBS Kids as the most educational media brand by a 2-to-1 margin over the next highest media source. Which network best prepares children for success in school? 84% of parents say PBS. *Marketing & Research Resources, Inc., (M&RR) 2/2021
COMMUNITY EVENTS AND OUTREACH

WORLD GAMES – A LAUNCHPAD FOR LEARNING

In the summer of 2022, the World Games came to Alabama! APT Education turned sports into learning opportunities for Alabama classrooms. The World Games 2022 “Live Healthy, Play Global” virtual teacher toolkit was created and distributed to teachers across the state. As part of The World Games’ toolkit activities, 20 schools (K-12) participated in a collaborative art project hosted by APT. Each of the 20 schools allowed students to complete a mural depicting The World Games education partner’s (Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Alabama) theme “Live Healthy, Play Global.” Murals were designed using a medium the individual schools’ art teachers and students chose. Once their own mural was complete, each school took a picture of their mural and divided their own mural into 10 one-foot sections. Next, each school kept one section of their own mural and shared a section with nine other participating schools. Once each school received their nine shared pieces, they worked with students to connect their own mural section and the shared sections into a single collaborative mural. The collaborative murals were displayed at various The World Games 2022 venues through the month of July.

BE MY NEIGHBOR DAY CELEBRATION

APT has hosted in-person Be My Neighbor Day (BMND) family events in several Alabama cities in recent years. BMND invites children 0-8 and their families to participate in volunteer activities that support their neighbors and their community. In addition, it informs children about the “helpers” in their community, including first responders and service organizations.

In 2022, due to ongoing restrictions placed by COVID-19, APT continued to host the event through a virtual format and launched an APT-designed website. With support from Fred Rogers Productions and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Alabama, participants watched videos and completed fun activities at a variety of virtual trolley stops. The first 500 families who requested “kindness kits” were mailed boxes filled with activity materials and instructions. In addition, activity lists and instructions were downloadable from the webpage. Over 1,050 children were impacted by the mailed kits, and to date, the website has had over 6,795 views!
READY TO LEARN

In 2020, APT received a five-year CPB Ready to Learn (RTL) grant to create a “learning neighborhood” with the goal of promoting early learning and school readiness for all children, especially children from low-income families. In October 2022, APT completed the second year of the grant. Since the inception of RTL, APT has developed community partnerships with community-based organizations in the Montevallo, area that are focused on the early learning needs of children and their families, especially related to functional literacy and career readiness. APT is responsible for fostering a community-wide culture that promotes the RTL theme of “learn together” and empowers children and adults to learn anytime, anywhere. The station, along with its Montevallo area partners, intentionally coordinates parent, family, and educator experiences to provide comprehensive sets of touchpoints for a community to support a child's learning, encouraging sustained use and extending the impact of RTL content. The work is conducted with an explicit focus on multigenerational learning, access and equity.

In 2022, over 209 children and 146 parents were served through the RTL program and partnerships in the Montevallo area.

FREE CHILDRENS BOOKS

More than 14,000 free books were distributed as part of various trainings and events in 2022. APT contributed 4,700 children’s books to The Childrens Policy Cooperative of Jefferson County. In addition, over 1,000 books were donated to Reach Out and Read - Alabama for distribution to pediatrician offices across the state and 1,000 books were donated to the YMCA Food Bank Drive.
EDUCATOR TRAINING

APT’s Early Childhood Education team provides online and face-to-face training for childcare providers throughout Alabama.

A total of 432 childcare providers enrolled in online-facilitated professional development courses in 2022, impacting an estimated 5,996 children:

- Adverse Childhood Experiences (21)
- Alabama Early Childhood Guidelines (AELG) Credential (244)
- CDA Credential: An Introduction (22)
- Character Education (24)
- Early Brain Development/Lasting Importance of Caregiver-Child Relationships (17)
- Essentials (18)
- Sesame Street in Communities (31)
- Exploring Literacy with PBS Kids (12)
- STEM for Preschool (14)
- Exploring STEM with School Age Children (22)
- Race and Racism (7)
- Foundations of Health and Safety (526)
- Fostering Healthy Social and Emotional Development (290)
- School Readiness (126)
- The Importance of Reading to Children (107)
- Kids and Allergies (422)
- Music to Our Ears (396)
- Who is Taking Care of You? (374)

2022 PRE-K-12 WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

APT provided training at over 430 events in 2022, directly serving 6,383 educators with an estimated impact on more than 197,000 students:

- Science, Math, and Technology (268)
- Alabama Dept of Archives and History: Alabama History Institutes (222)
- Literacy (56)
- General subjects (2,088)
- In-person ECE trainings (3,749)

Participation in APT’s On-Demand courses continues to increase in popularity and request, with a total of 4,507 providers enrolled, impacting an estimated 127,505 children:

- Addressing Homelessness (367)
- Alabama Historical Heroes (157)
- Attachment Styles (298)
- Challenging Behaviors (653)
- Recognizing Child Abuse (551)
- I Can Handle It! Promoting Emotional Intelligence (240)
YELLOWHAMMER HISTORY HUNTS
Making History Interactive!

YellowHammer History Hunt is an original APT production that takes students and teachers on journeys through Alabama's past to explore the places and people that define Alabama today. Currently over ten episodes are available to stream through APT and PBS Learning Media.

This year, APT Education provided hands-on professional development for K-12 educators to explore two sites featured in the YellowHammer History Hunt episodes. Educators from across the state were invited to immerse themselves in history at the USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park and at the childhood home of Helen Keller, Ivy Green. These professional development opportunities provide a full day of networking, learning, and exploration to learn how to connect APT and PBS Learning Media resources to each episode through state education standards.

FUND FOR TEACHERS

Fund for Teachers strengthens instruction by investing in outstanding teachers’ self-determined professional growth and development in order to support student success, enrich their own practice, and strengthen their schools and communities.

In 2022, four educators in Alabama were awarded professional development opportunities by the Fund for Teachers Professional Development Grant. APT is a proud partner of this national program. Since 2012, 120 teachers in Alabama have received this prestigious and highly competitive opportunity!

The PBS Digital Innovator All-Star program brings together a community of PreK-12th grade educators who are innovators and leaders both in and outside of the classroom. Specifically, Digital Innovator All-Stars are selected from a cohort of educators who are doing extraordinary work supporting student learning by integrating media and digital technology in their teaching environments and inspiring students to use these tools in responsible, effective and empowering ways.

In 2022, two Alabama educators were selected by PBS to serve as PBS Digital Innovator All-Stars. Kat Baxter, a librarian in Tuscaloosa City Schools, and Rodney Porterfield, an art instructor in Jefferson County Schools represent Alabama among the 20 All-Stars chosen nationwide.
CIVIC LEADERSHIP

A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles.

- Christopher Reeve

2022 YOUNG HEROES

Each year, Alabama Public Television recognizes students in grades 9-12 who have excelled in academics, given of themselves through public service, overcome adversity or inspired others through deeds and strength of character. APT received nominations from all around the state, and five students were selected as winners. We couldn’t have a live awards ceremony in 2022 due to health concerns, but that didn’t stop us from honoring Alabama’s Young Heroes. Each student received a $5,000 college scholarship, a laptop computer and other prizes.

THE MARISSA FEIGELSON COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Named in honor of one of APT’s very first Young Heroes, the Marissa Feigelson Community Service Award was given to Adrianna Orsi of Carbon Hill High School. The Award came with an additional $1,000 scholarship.
KINDERGARTEN

First Place to Cora Davis for “The Dragon That Lives On a Mountain By Me”
Second Place to Anna Grace Williams for “My Horse Luke”
Third Place to Rennly “Ren” Hawkins for “Animal Hero”

1ST GRADE

First Place to Kellen Lockwood for “Haumea Hatches”
Second Place to Emma Cho for “Melody and the Magic Berries”
Third Place to Billy Kindred for “The Snowman”

2ND GRADE

First Place to Augustine Warner for “Suzie and Her Chickens”
Third Place to Lakyn Smith for “A Chase at Friendly Farm”

3RD GRADE

First Place to Anvika Haradanahalli for “Cloud’s Enchanted Day”
Second Place to Aubrey Ann McGuire for “Moving”
Third Place to Viviann Stricklin for “All About College”
Alabama Public Television’s 2,200-mile microwave network is the backbone of Alabama’s Emergency Alert System (EAS), distributing national, state and local emergency broadcast signals to all radio and television broadcasters throughout the state. APT is also the hub for Alabama’s Amber Alert system to track missing children, and WARN system notifications for cell phones. APT’s microwave system provides extensive communication services for Homeland Security, the Alabama Department of Public Safety, State Capitol Police and 68 E911 centers throughout the state. A microwave connection to the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) bunker in Clanton provides constant communications with the ability to disseminate emergency messages, as well as live video/audio broadcasts directly from the SEOC bunker, to 99% of TV households in the state of Alabama, as well as nationally from APT’s satellite uplink center in Montgomery.

APT’S website provides information to help people prepare for tornadoes and other emergencies. Resources include a Tornado Safety Checklist, Family Emergency Plan, Family Emergency Supply List and safety information and activities for children and families.

APT.V.ORG/EMERGENCY
AWARDS & HONORS

We’re proud of the recognition APT has received for our television and digital productions this year. Emmys, Tellys and Alabama Broadcasters Association Awards were all added to our collection.

SUBCARRIER, Music Series
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Television – General Entertainment

MONOGRAPH, Arts & Culture Series
2022 PBS Short Film Festival (Official Selection) - Lo Harris
2022 National Silver Telly Award in Online – Documentary

ALABAMA AT 200: A BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION
Documentary
2022 Alabama Broadcasters Association – Documentary

DIY SCIENCE TIME, A STEM Education Television Series For Broadcast & Streaming
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Television – Series, Education & Discovery
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Television – Children, Kitchen Sink
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Television – Education & Training, Kitchen Sink
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Online – Series, Education & Discovery
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Online – Motion Graphics/Design, Kinetic & Potential Energy
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Online – Children, Kinetic & Potential Energy
2022 National Bronze Telly Award in Online – Education & Training, Kinetic & Potential Energy
EMMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
“Tuskegee Airmen” episode of Yellowhammer History Hunt – Historical/Cultural Shortform.


Alabama at 200: A Bicentennial Celebration – Historical/Cultural – Long Form Content.

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH/COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
2022 Alabama Broadcasters Association Award for Best Television Station Promotion, I AM APT
2022 Alabama Broadcasters Association Award for Best Television Social Media, I AM APT
2022 Public Media Award for Local Project – The World Games Collaborative Murals
2022 Public Media Award for Educational Resources for Community – APT Family Box Program
KEY EDUCATION PARTNERS 2022

*Educational partners are those organizations that assist APT, or APT assists, in providing services for pre-K through adult education. Charitable contributors are not included in this listing.*

Alabama Association of School Boards
Alabama Bicentennial Commission
Alabama Community College System, Adult Education
Alabama Dept. of Archives & History
Alabama Dept. of Commerce
Alabama Dept. of Children's Affairs
Alabama Dept. of Early Childhood Education
Alabama Dept. of Human Resources
Alabama Dept. of Labor
Alabama Governor’s Office of Education & Workforce Transformation
Alabama Humanities Alliance
Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, Talladega
Alabama Library Association
Alabama Literacy Alliance
Alabama Office of Apprenticeship
Alabama Office of School Readiness
Alabama Partnership for Children, Help Me Grow
Alabama Possible, Birmingham
Alabama School Library Association
Alabama State Council on the Arts
Alabama State Dept. of Education, AMSTI/Career and Technical Education/Superintendent’s Extending Access to Education (SEAL) Roadmap to School Year 2021/2022

Auburn University, Civic Learning Initiatives, College of Liberal Arts/Dept. of Human Development & Family Studies, Auburn
Better Basics, Birmingham
Birmingham Business Alliance
Birmingham Civil Rights Institute
Birmingham Holocaust Education Center
Bold Goals Coalition of Central Alabama, Birmingham
Boys & Girls Club of South Alabama, Mobile
Carbon Hill Junior High School, Carbon Hill
CAWACO Resource Conservation & Development Council, Birmingham
Child Care Central, Talladega & Huntsville
Child Care Resource Center, Opelika
Child Development Resources, Tuscaloosa
Childcare Resources, Birmingham
Childcare Resource Network, Fort Payne
Chilton County High School Career Tech
Council on Substance Abuse-National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependency, Montgomery
David Mathews Center for Civic Life, Montevallo
Family Child Care Partnerships, Auburn
Family Guidance Center of Dothan
Family Guidance Center of Montgomery
Fund for Teachers, Houston, Tx.
GEAR UP Alabama, Birmingham
Girls Rock, Birmingham
Gulf Regional Early Childhood Services, Mobile
Homewood High School, Birmingham
Hoover Public Library, Hoover
Ingram State Technical College, Deatsville
Jefferson County Children’s Policy Council, Birmingham
Jefferson State Community College, Birmingham
Kentucky Educational Television, Lexington, KY.
Kids & Kin, Montgomery
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