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Mooresville Rd	City Limit to City Limit between Fennell Rd and Boseck Rd	55
Mooresville Rd	Humphrey Rd to Huntsville Browns Ferry Rd	55
Mooresville Rd	Huntsville Browns Ferry Rd north to City Limit	45
Moquin Dr.	Discovery Dr. to Explorer Blvd.	35
Mountain Gap Rd.	Memorial Pkwy. to Chaney Thompson Rd.	30
Mountain Gap Rd.	Chaney Thompson Rd. to Bailey Cove Rd.	40
Nance Rd.	U.S. 72 West to McCrary Rd.	45
National Blvd.	Memorial Pkwy service road to Meadowbrook Dr.	35
Naugher Rd	Winchester Rd to City Limit	35
Nick Fitchard Rd	Dan Tibbs Rd to AL Hwy 53	35
Nick Fitchard Rd	AL Hwy 53 to Bob Wade Ln	40
Nick Fitchard Rd.	Bob Wade Ln. to Carters Gin Rd.	50
Ninth Ave.	Jordan Ln. to Seminole Dr.	35
Nolen Ave.	Monte Sano Blvd. to Monte Sano State Park	30
Oakwood Ave.	Jordan Ln. to Memorial Pkwy.	40
Oakwood Ave.	Memorial Pkwy. to Andrew Jackson Way	35
Oakwood Ave.	Andrew Jackson Way to Maysville Rd.	40
Oakwood Ave.	Maysville Rd. to High Mountain Rd.	30
Oakwood Rd.	Jordan Ln to Oakwood University gate	35
Oakwood Rd	Adventist Blvd to Research Park Blvd	35
Oakwood Rd.	Research Park Blvd. to Johns Rd.	45
Odyssey Dr.	Explorer Blvd. to end	30
Old Big Cove Rd.	U.S. Hwy 431 to Sutton Rd	30
Old Big Cove Rd.	Sutton Rd. south to City Limits	35
Old Blue Spring Rd.	Blue Spring Rd to Dead End	30
Old Dry Creek Rd.	Old Monrovia to Dead End	40
Old Gurley Rd.	U.S. 72 East to U.S. 72 East	30
Old Highway 20	County Line Rd. to Greenbrier Pkwy	45
Old Highway 431	U.S. 431 South to Eastern Bypass	55
Old Highway 431	Eastern Bypass South to The Meadows Blvd	40
Old Madison Pike	I-565 to Research Park Blvd.	40
Old Madison Pike	Research Park Blvd. to Morning Vista Dr	45
Old Monrovia Rd.	Sanderson St. to University Dr.	40
Old Monrovia Rd.	University Dr. to Johns Rd.	35
Old Monrovia Rd.	Johns Rd. to Hunting Trl	45
Old Railroad Bed Rd.	City Limit to City Limit	45
Old River Rd	U.S. Hwy 231 to River Loop Rd	35
One Aviation Way	Swancott Rd to Dead End	30
Opportunity Blvd.	Pulaski Pike to Prosperity Dr.	35
Patton Rd.	Bob Wallace Ave. to Redstone Arsenal	45
Pegasus Dr.	Explorer Blvd. to 700' south of Midtowne Ln	40
Peoples Rd.	Swancott Rd. to Pryor Rd.	30
Perimeter Pkwy.	University Dr. to Old Monrovia Rd.	35
Plummer Rd.	AL Hwy 53 to Indian Creek Rd.	40
Powell Rd	City Limit to City Limit	45
Pratt Ave.	Maysville Rd. to Andrew Jackson Way	30
Pratt Ave.	Andrew Jackson Way to Meridian St.	35
Pratt Ave.	Meridian St. to Washington St.	40
Pratt Ave.	Washington St. to Church St	35
Prosperity Dr.	Pulaski Pike to Opportunity Blvd	35
Providence Main St.	University Dr. to Dry Creek Bridge	35
Pryor Rd.	Old Hwy 20 to City Limit	30
Pulaski Pike	Holmes Ave. to Cedar Point Dr.	40
Pulaski Pike	Cedar Point Dr. to Prosperity Dr.	45
Pulaski Pike	Prosperity Dr. to Beaver Dam Rd/Monroe Rd	50
Putman Dr.	University Dr. to Jordan Ln.	35
Quality Cir.	Old Madison Pike to Dead End	35
Rabbit Ln.	Wall St. northward to Swancott Rd.	35
Redstone Gateway	Rideout Rd to Rideout Rd	35
Redstone Rd.	Memorial Pkwy. to Haysland Rd	45
Redstone Rd	Haysland Rd to Redstone Arsenal Gate	35
Remington Trl	Wall Triana Hwy to Electronics Blvd	35
Research Dr.	Wynn Dr. to Corporate Dr.	35
Research Park Blvd.	I-565 to Plummer Rd.	65
Research Park Blvd. service road	Old Monrovia Rd. to Plummer Rd.	45
Rideout Dr.	Old Monrovia Rd. to Oakwood Rd.	35
Rideout Rd	I-565 to Redstone Arsenal Gate	50
River Loop Rd	City Limit to City Limit	45
Rockhouse Rd.	Henderson Rd. south to end of pavement at Wheeler Wildlife Refuge	35
Rockhouse Rd	Henderson Rd north to City Limit	45
Rouff Rd.	Pulaski Pike to Liberty Hill Rd.	35
Sam Dr.	Winchester Rd. to Industrial Dr.	35
Sanderson St.	Old Monrovia Rd. to Wynn Dr.	40
Sanderson Rd	City Limit to Nick Davis Rd	45
Saint Clair Ave.	Madison St. to Monroe St.	35
Segers Rd.	Old Highway 20 to City Limit	45
Seminole Dr.	9th Ave. to Clinton Ave.	35
Shields Rd.	Hwy 72 East south to Old Gurley Rd.	35
Shields Rd.	Hwy 72 East north to Jordan Rd	40
Short Pike Rd.	Wall Triana Hwy to Dead End	35
Sixth St	Wall Triana Hwy to Lakeside Dr	45
Slaughter Rd.	Madison Blvd. to Old Madison Pike	35
Slaughter Rd.	Old Madison Pike to City Limit	45
South Green Mountain Rd	City Limit to City Limit	35
South Shawnee Rd.	Green Mtn. Rd. to South Green Mountain Rd	30
Sparkman Dr.	Memorial Pkwy. to University Dr.	40
Sparkman Dr.	University Dr. to I-565	45
Stringfield Rd.	Blue Spring Rd. to Pulaski Pike	35
Stringfield Rd.	Pulaski Pike to Jordan Ln.	45
Sutton Rd.	Old Big Cove Rd. to U.S. 431	45
Swancott Rd.	I-565 to Peoples Rd	50
Swancott Rd	Rockhouse Rd to Wall Triana Hwy	50
Taylor Ln.	Taylor Rd. to U.S. 431	40
Taylor Rd.	Sutton Rd. to Old Big Cove Rd.	45
Technology Dr.	Sparkman Dr. to Wynn Dr.	40
Terry-Drake Rd.	Taylor Rd. to Old Big Cove Rd.	30
The Boardwalk	University Dr. to University Sq.	40
The Meadows Blvd	US Hwy 431 to Old Hwy 431	30
Todd Mill Rd.	Weatherly Rd. to Mountain Gap Rd.	30
Toll Gate Rd.	Bankhead Pkwy. to Wells Ave.	30
Trademark Dr.	Wall Triana Hwy. to Martin Rd.	40
Triana Blvd.	Holmes Ave. to Dead End	40
University Dr.	Church St. to Memorial Pkwy.	35
University Dr.	Memorial Pkwy. to Jeff Rd.	45
U.S. 431 South	Monte Sano Blvd to City Limit	55
U.S. 72 West	Jeff Rd. to 100' east of Nance Rd.	55
U.S. 72 West	100' east of Nance Rd. to 600' west of Balch Rd.	45
U.S. 72 West	600' west of Balch Rd. to the City Limit	55
U.S. 72 East	Memorial Pkwy. to Maysville Rd.	45
U.S. 72 East	Maysville Rd. to 500' east of Old Gurley Rd.	50
U.S. 72 East	500' east of Old Gurley Rd. to City Limit	55
U.S. 72 East	0.6 miles east of Shields Rd to City Limit 0.8 miles east of Campbell Dr	65
Vaughn Rd.	McCutcheon Loop Rd south to City Limit	45
Vermont Rd.	Memorial Pkwy. to Dead End	35
Voyager Way	Old Madison Pike to Explorer Blvd.	35
Wall St.	Swancott Rd. to Henderson Rd.	40
Wall Triana Hwy.	Cleghorn Blvd. to Boeing Blvd.	50
Wall Triana Hwy.	Boeing Blvd. to end of 4-lane divided roadway	55
Wall Triana Hwy	End of 4-lane divided roadway to end of road	45
Wall Triana Hwy.	McCrary Rd. to Harbin Rd	45
Washington St.	Monroe St. to Oakwood Ave.	35
Washington St.	Oakwood Ave. to U.S. 72 East	40
Weatherly Rd.	Bailey Cove Rd. to Valley Ln.	35
Weatherly Rd.	Memorial Pkwy. to Bailey Cove Rd.	40
Wells Ave.	California St. to Toll Gate Rd.	30
West Park Blvd.	University Dr. to West Park Loop	30
West Park Loop	West Park Blvd. to West Park Blvd.	30
Wheeler Ave.	Memorial Pkwy. to Church St	35

Whitesburg Dr.	Governors Dr. to California St.	35
Whitesburg Dr.	California St. to Airport Rd.	40
Whitesburg Dr.	Airport Rd. to Memorial Pkwy.	45
Willowbrook Dr.	Bailey Cove Rd. to Doubletree Dr.	30
Wimbledon Rd.	Dug Hill Rd. to Dead End	30
Winchester Rd.	Pulaski Pike to West Swaim Cir.	40
Winchester Rd.	West Swaim Cir. To East Swaim Cir.	30
Winchester Rd.	East Swaim Cir. To Meridian St.	40
Winchester Rd.	Meridian St. to the City Limits	45
Woodson St.	Holmes Ave. to Clinton Ave.	35
Wynn Dr.	Old Madison Pike to Bradford Dr.	40
Wynn Dr.	Bradford Dr. to Adventist Blvd.	45
Zierdt Rd.	Madison Blvd to end of 4-lane divided roadway south of Martin Rd	45
Zierdt Rd	End of 4-lane divided roadway south of Martin Rd to City Limit	50

(B) That the speed limit on all streets or highways, or portions of said streets or highways, defined in Section (A) above shall be twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

(C) That this ordinance shall be effective from and after such time as signs are erected said streets or highways described in Section (A), which said signs are designated and teted to inform the traveling public of the provisions of this ordinance.

ADOPTED this the 11th day of May, 2023.

Janice Robinson
President Pro Tem of the City Council of the City of Huntsville, Alabama

APPROVED this the 11th day of May, 2023.

Tammy Balle
Mayor of the City of Huntsville, Alabama

ATTEST:
S. Edwards
Shaundrika Edwards, City Clerk

SPACE COMMAND

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quoted one unnamed U.S. official saying, "They are delaying any move because of the abortion issue," referring to the White House and another unnamed U.S. official saying, "This is all about abortion politics."

Abortion is illegal in Alabama today unless there is a serious health risk to the fetus's mother. A proposed new law in the state Legislature would prosecute abortion as murder.

The NBC report says the White House ordered another review into how the decision was made to send the headquarters to Alabama. Former President Trump has claimed credit for the move, but Redstone Arsenal came in first in a formal and required Pentagon comparison of candidates from multiple states.

The NBC report said "Biden administration officials have signaled privately to Pentagon officials and lawmakers that they're looking to reverse the Alabama decision." The reason given in the story was not abortion but "concerns about operational disruptions that moving Spacecom's headquarters, which is currently located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, could bring." This is the argument Colorado lawmakers have been

making for months.

The military's Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) process to fairly compare competing options to move or combine military operations was created to keep basing decisions from becoming political and based on objective pros and cons of bases being considered and generally ensure a level playing field. The BRAC process grades competing bases and communities on issues related to their ability to accommodate new troops and their families. Redstone Arsenal won that comparison for the permanent Space Command HQ that included such issues as quality of local schools, availability of affordable housing and a job market that would support servicemembers' spouses.

Colorado lawmakers have fought hard to keep the headquarters in Colorado Springs, where the command was formed and where the Air Force presence is strong. They have quoted former President Donald Trump saying on an Alabama radio show that he - not the base comparison - decided to move the Space Command headquarters to Huntsville.

Now, Trump's successor is reportedly deciding that it won't move.

CHILD ABUSE

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professionals," she said.

At the same time, Alabama substantiated more of its child abuse reports than the national average, meaning that when reports of abuse were called in, they were more likely to prove to be real once investigated, according to the data. In Alabama 31 percent of investigations into reported abuse found maltreatment compared to the national average of 18 percent.

The group also found that while just 16 percent of cases nationwide were reported as physical abuse, that figure was much higher in Alabama, with 52 percent of reports involving physical abuse, as opposed to neglect. In Alabama, 43 percent of reported abuse was classified as neglect, compared to 76 percent nationwide.

Rosenberg said that states with higher poverty rates typically have higher rates of reported neglectful abuse because conditions of poverty are more likely to lead to perceived neglect or neglect. However Alabama appears to be an outlier.

According to the data, Alabama's rate of first-time victim reporting, cases of kids who have not been reported as experiencing

abuse before, is higher than the national average at 8.5 per 1,000 children compared to 5.6.

The rate of maltreatment fatalities is slightly higher than the national average at 3.2 per 1,000 children compared to the national average of 2.4 per 1,000 children.

About 61 percent of reports of maltreatment were made for white children, who make up about 57 percent of the child population in Alabama. Maltreatment reported for Black children made up 30 percent of the total reports, a figure that parallels the state's population of Black children, which is 29 percent.

In Alabama, 58 percent of victims who reported abuse got services from the state afterwards, matching the national average. In Alabama, 3 percent of maltreatment reports led to children being flagged as nonvictims who still need support. That figure also matches the national average.

"The number of victims who receive those (services) is on par with the United States which is an encouraging finding," said Rosenberg.

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MOTHERHOOD

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To supplement, Paul started using different types of formula, including soy and dairy-free options, but all of them hurt her son's stomach.

"He was having horrible stomach issues, just hours and hours of screaming," Paul said. "He was on reflux medications. He was having to take a probiotic every day."

Paul said getting everything in her life done was impossible with a full-time job. She said she was so tired, she can hardly remember what feelings she was having when she looks back on that time.

Eventually, Paul quit her job. While she said it wasn't something she necessarily wanted to do, she said she was excited to stay home with her son. Still, she said that, although she cherishes time with him, there are times she wonders if things might have been different if she'd had 20 more minutes at a time to pump.

"Maybe I still would have had to quit my job, but maybe I wouldn't have. Maybe I would have had just enough milk for him to be okay," Paul said.

Anjanette Robinson, a licensed professional counselor supervisor and certified doula in Birmingham, said challenges and barriers look different to every mom in the state.

"If you ask 10 different people, you'll get 10 different answers - but all of them are correct," Robinson said of challenges moms in Alabama might face.

Robinson has been working to expand support options for new moms and birthing folks for years. She's led support groups, worked on grant-funded pop-up clinics in low-resource areas and advocated for doula training to be included as a continuing education unit for counselors who are seeking licensure.

"Good maternal health care exists in Alabama," she said. "You have to find it, and hopefully one day we won't have to go searching for it - it'll just be right there."

Robinson had her daughter 21 years ago, and said she struggled with postpartum depression and anxiety, but wasn't aware of helpful resources.

After working at a mental health agency for more than 20 years, Robinson moved to a private practice. Six years ago, she picked up a doula brochure.

"As a therapist, when you're looking for services and there's nothing, the first thing you think is 'Maybe I should create that,'" she said.

When she read the doula brochure, Robinson said she thought of all the things that would have been impactful and helpful when she was dealing with postpartum depression and anxiety.

She said doula training "fed her spirit" and motivated her.

Now, she works with many clients who come to her for help with their own postpartum depression and anxiety. She's also the only therapist at her practice who both has experience in maternal mental health and accepts Medicaid.

Robinson said three of the improvements Alabama can make to help support moms in the state are making trauma-informed care training available to all OB-GYNs in the state, offering specialized support groups for various struggles new parents may face and promoting doulas and midwifery care at the state level.

As a doula, Robinson said it's important to her to help empower patients to advocate for themselves.

Sometimes, that means reminding a mom about preferences she's expressed when a nurse or doctor is asking her to do something different.

Robinson said that she may also pick up on certain atmospheres in hospitals because of her own experiences as

a Black woman who has given birth in Alabama.

Nationally, Black women are far more likely to die during or after a pregnancy than white women. In 2021, Black women died at a rate of 69.9 deaths per 100,000 live births, while the rate for white women was 26.6. In Alabama, Black babies also die at twice the rate white babies do.

"I understand the complexity that comes with the fear that a lot of Black women have, because they're more aware now of the maternal and infant mortality rate. They want to make sure they survive a birth, where maybe someone who's not Black may just want to have a good birth, have good memories," Robinson said. "As a doula, while I can advocate for them in that space, I try to teach or help develop a sense of empowerment for any client that I've ever served, so that they can advocate for themselves."

Many moms say that after the birth of their child, challenges like access to quality health insurance and guaranteed paid time off can make it difficult to support their family.

Allison Anderson, a mom from Huntsville, said she had a wonderful birth experience.

Then, two months after her son was born, her husband's employer switched insurance providers. Suddenly, Anderson and her husband were paying \$800 each month for their insurance, which she said covers nothing.

"I feel like we're getting bills in the mail left and right from just every doctor appointment, and insurance is not covering anything anymore," she said.

She tried to apply for Medicaid for herself and her son, but said she was rejected because her husband made too much money.

She said she'd like to have a second baby, but her preferred OB-GYN does not accept their new insurance.

Before finding the doctor that delivered her baby, Anderson said she remembers speaking to an OB-GYN that she'd picked out based on certain health needs. When she told him she wanted to have a natural, unmedicated birth, Anderson said he laughed in her face.

"He was like, 'Good luck with that. We'll see how that goes.' And I looked at my husband, and he could see tears coming down my face," she said. "We walked out of that doctor's office, and I was like, 'I need a new doctor.'"

Allison Anderson, a mom from Huntsville, Ala., smiles as she holds her son. Courtesy of Allison Anderson.

Anderson got pregnant two months into starting a new job. She didn't have the tenure to take full maternity leave, so she pieced together short-term disability and FMLA leave.

But when it came time for her to return to work, her son wouldn't take a bottle.

Anderson spoke to her doctor and ended up taking two months of unpaid leave. She said she spoke with her leadership and thought she had everything in place, but when she prepared to return to work, she was told her position had been filled. Because she had used up all of her federally-protected leave, her job did not have to take her back.

Since then, Anderson said she's been looking for a job, but called it a "waiting game."

She said she's learned to be frugal, and she and her husband cook at home in place of date nights because they can't afford to go out.

"We've talked about this so many times - all of our money goes to groceries and insurance. That's where all of our money goes," Anderson said.