Child Welfare Key Indicators Monthly Report

March 2017

Including Updated Data through February 2017

Review of the Child Welfare System through key outcomes, process, qualitative, workload and resource indicators

A Results-Oriented Accountability Report

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Green dots before the titles indicate that either statewide/national targets are being met or for those measures where a target is not applicable, the previous 3 month trend is either stable or moving in the right direction.

Red dots before the titles indicate that either statewide/national targets are not being met or for those measures where a target is not applicable, the previous 3 month trend is moving in the wrong direction.

List of Symbols

Updated- The data appearing within the chart or table has been changed from prior report

Monthly- Data updates monthly

Quarterly- Data update within the SFY quarters

Annual- Data updates on a 12 month cycle

Point-in-Time- Data updates on a defined date

Last day of month- Data update on the last day of the month

State Fiscal Year- July 1st through June 30th

Federal Fiscal Year- October 1st through September 30th

Calendar Year- January 1st through December 31st

Cumulative- All data points within a defined time period

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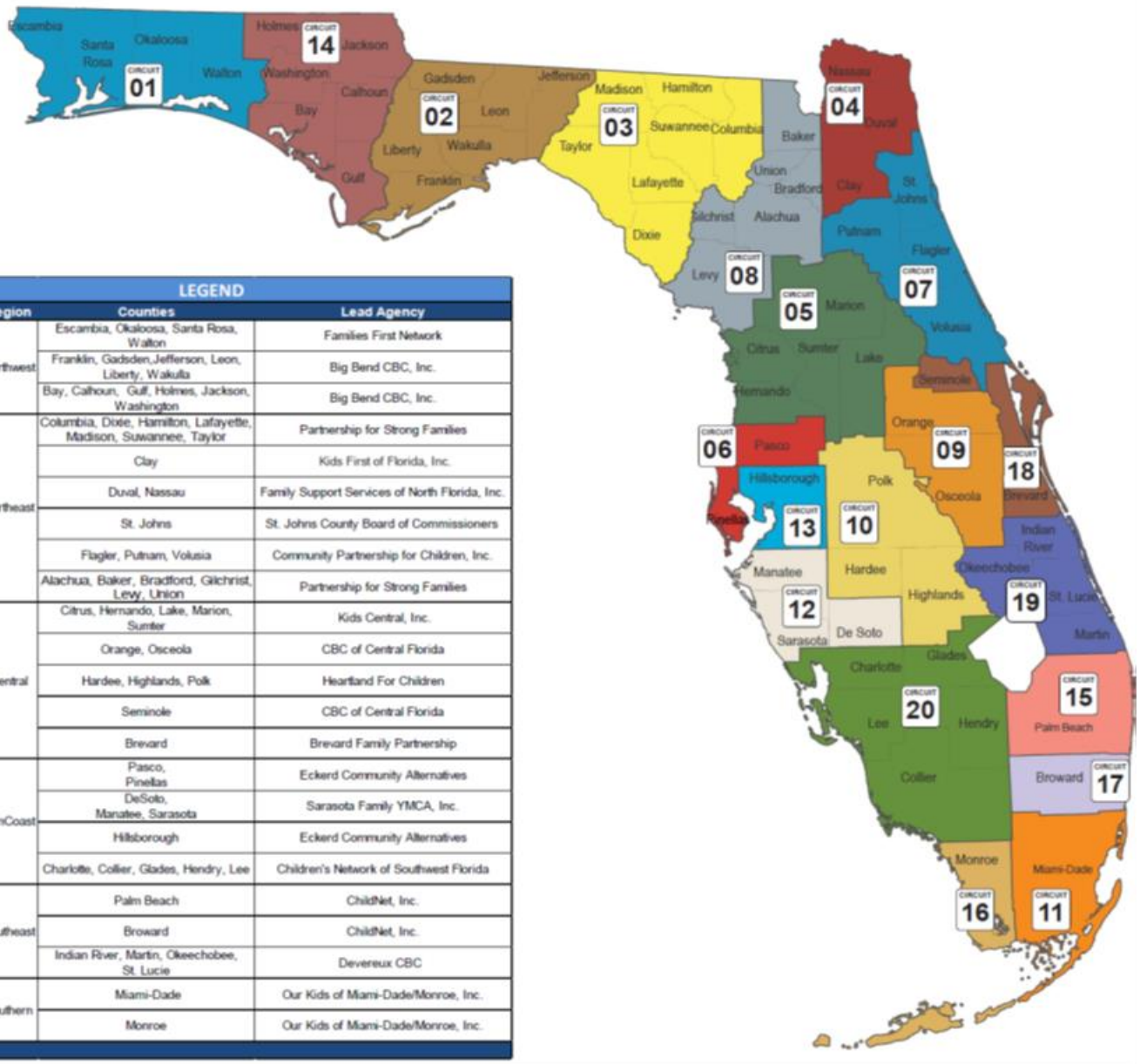
DCF Service Structure

Regions, Circuits, Counties, and CBC Lead Agencies



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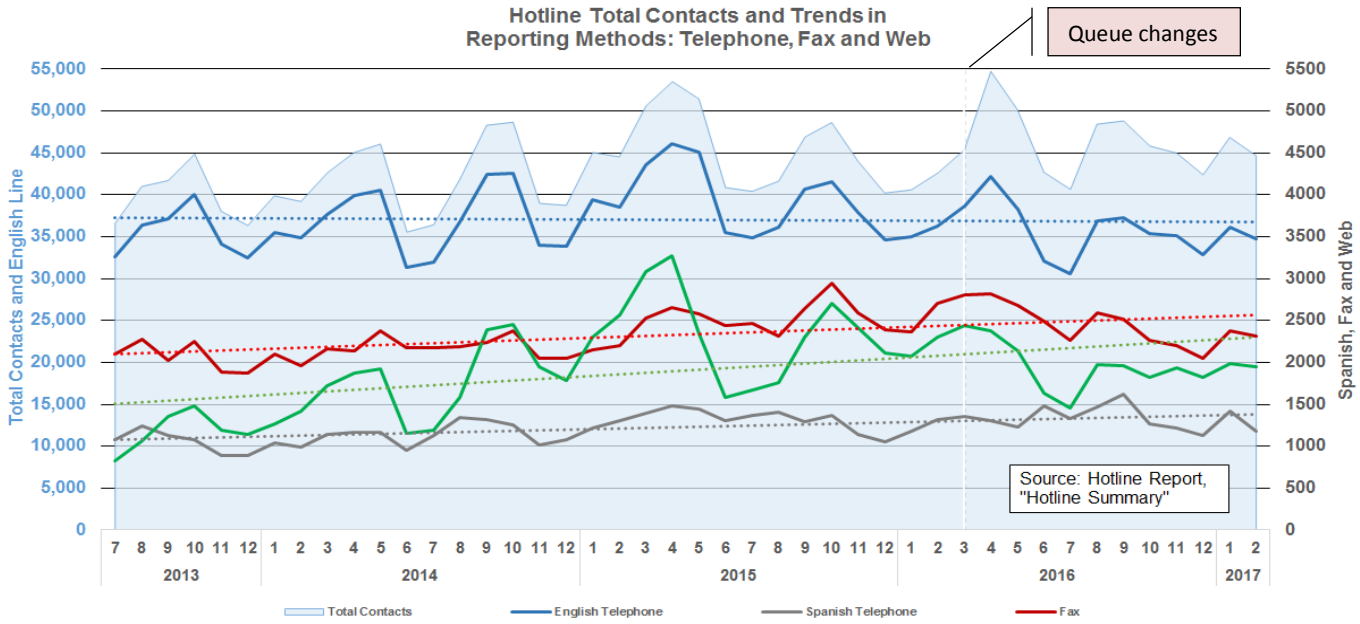
Circuit	Region	Counties	Lead Agency
1	Northwest	Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton	Families First Network
2		Franklin, Gadsden,Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Wakulla	Big Bend CBC, Inc.
14		Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Washington	Big Bend CBC, Inc.
3	Northeast	Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor	Partnership for Strong Families
4		Clay	Kids First of Florida, Inc.
4		Duval, Nassau	Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc.
7		St. Johns	St. Johns County Board of Commissioners
7		Flagler, Putnam, Volusia	Community Partnership for Children, Inc.
8		Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Gilchrist, Levy, Union	Partnership for Strong Families
5	Central	Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion, Sumter	Kids Central, Inc.
9		Orange, Osceola	CBC of Central Florida
10		Hardee, Highlands, Polk	Heartland For Children
18		Seminole	CBC of Central Florida
18		Brevard	Brevard Family Partnership
6	SunCoast	Pasco, Pinellas	Eckerd Community Alternatives
12		DeSoto, Manatee, Sarasota	Sarasota Family YMCA, Inc.
13		Hillsborough	Eckerd Community Alternatives
20		Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee	Children's Network of Southwest Florida
15	Southeast	Palm Beach	ChildNet, Inc.
17		Broward	ChildNet, Inc.
19		Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee, St. Lucie	Devereux CBC
11	Southern	Miami-Dade	Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, Inc.
16		Monroe	Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, Inc.

Florida Abuse Hotline

Workload Trends

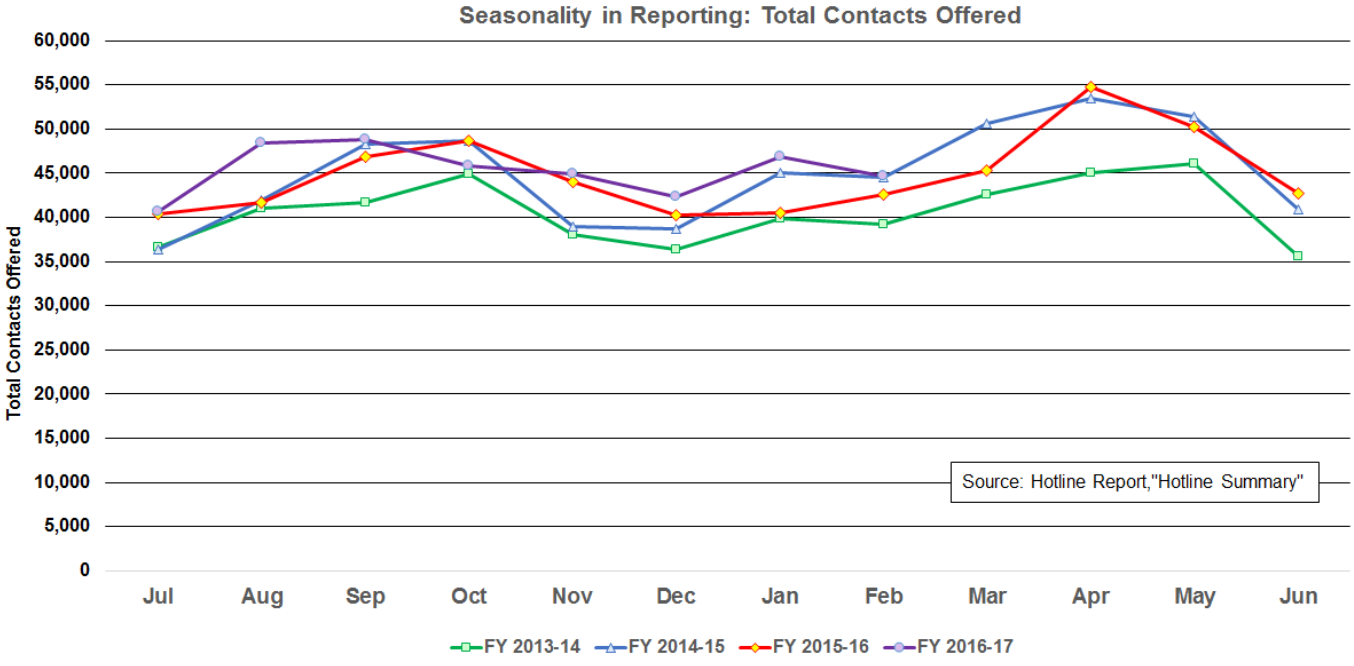
Reporting Method Trends

The Florida Abuse Hotline offers a variety of methods for citizens to report concerns about children and vulnerable adults. Total contacts, defined as the total contacts via telephone, fax, and web to the Florida Abuse Hotline, demonstrated a slight decline from 46,857 in January to 44,665 in February 2017.



Seasonality of Hotline Workload

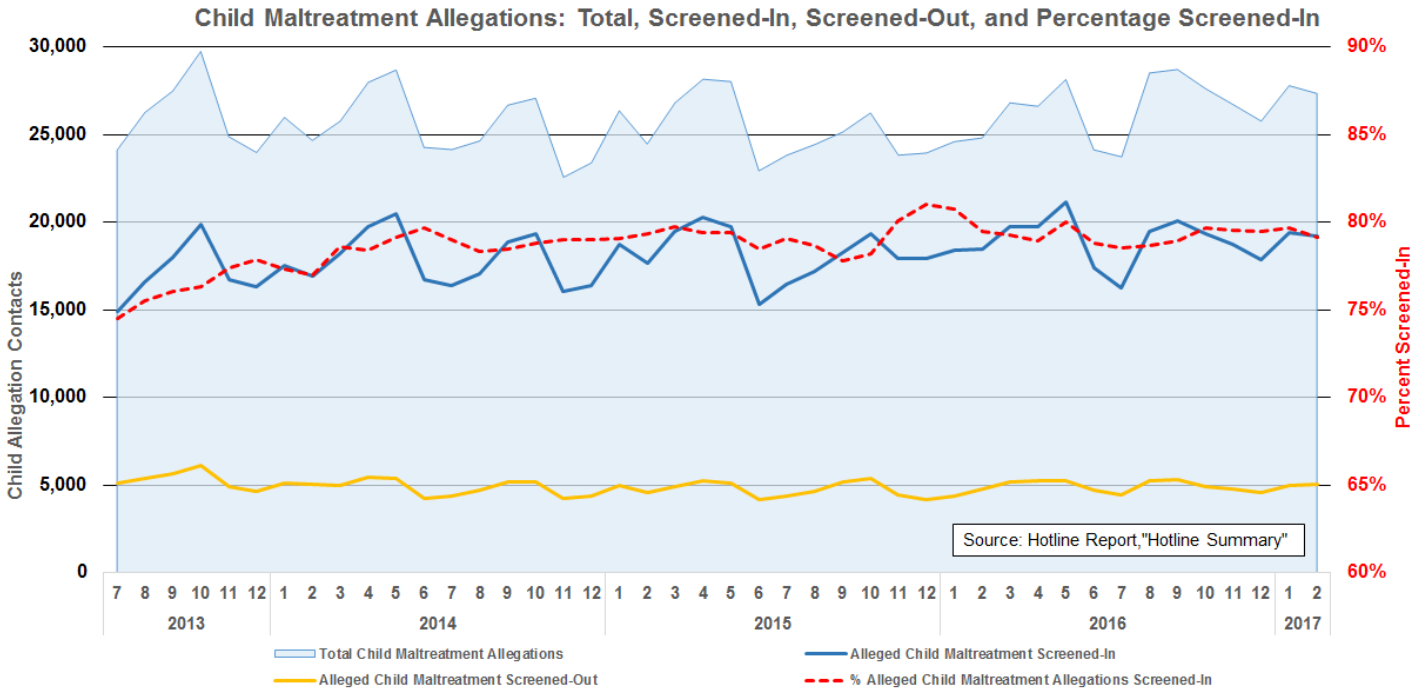
There were 46,655 total contacts offered for the month of February. “Contacts Offered” include those abandoned by a caller who called back, so both attempts and completed calls from the same individual may be counted.



Screening Trends

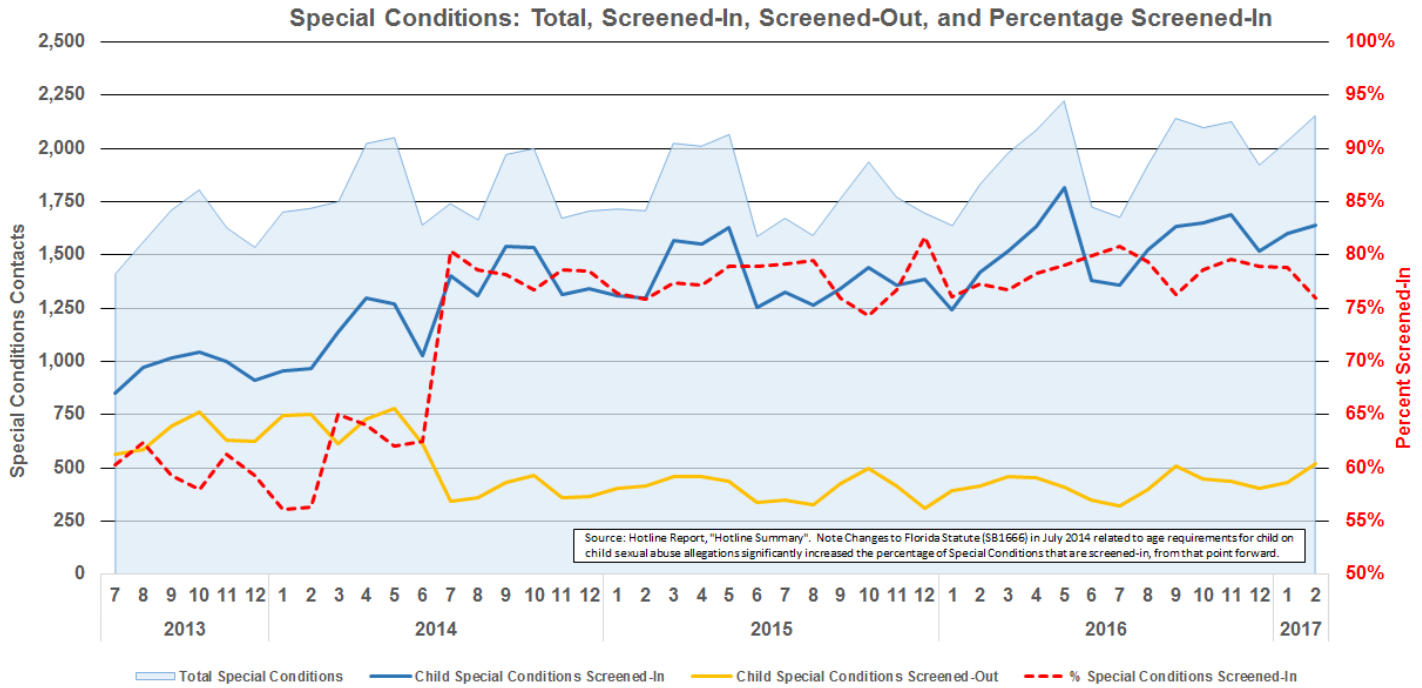
Alleged Maltreatment Screening

Total child maltreatment allegations for February 2017 was 27,346. The percentage of screened-in reports has remained fairly stable, hovering around 80% since April 2015, with February 2017 at 79.2%. Consistent with the past 3 years, the number of alleged child maltreatment screened-out has remained stable.



Special Conditions Screening

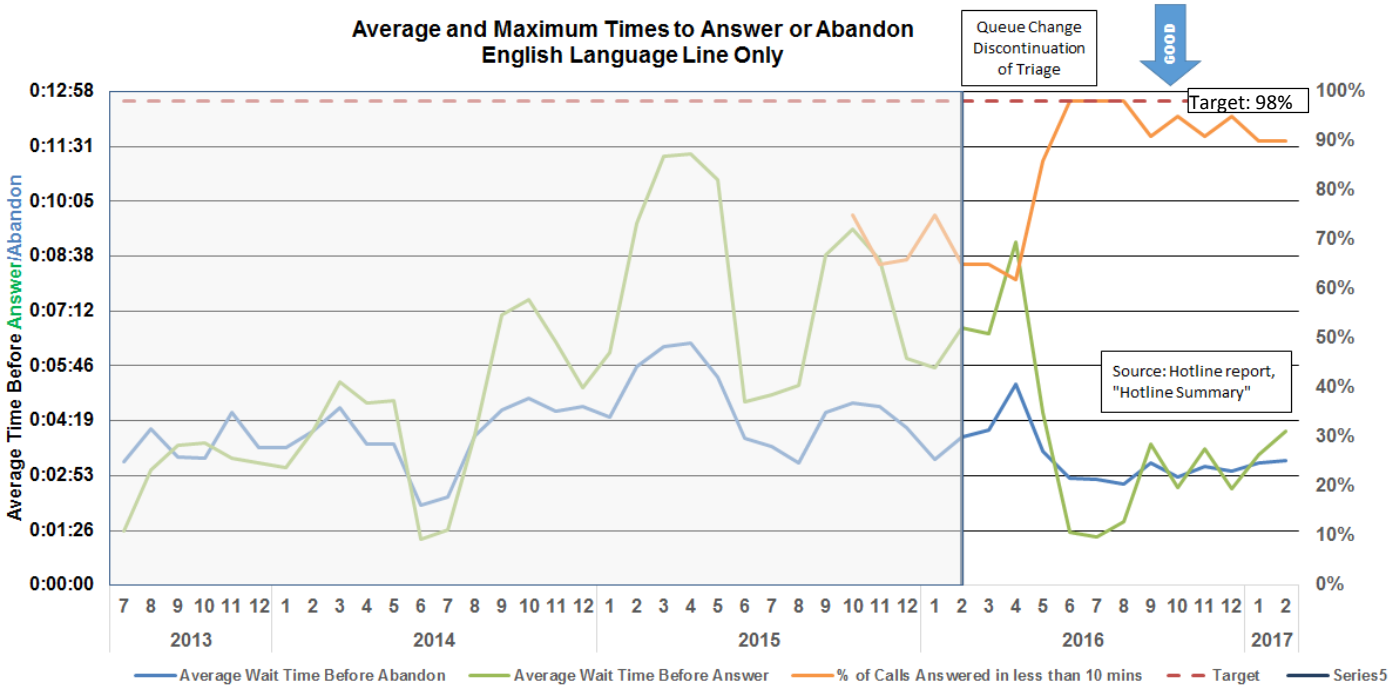
The percentage of special conditions screened-in demonstrated a slight decrease January 2017 to February 2017, from 78.8% to 76.0% respectively.



Timeliness Trends

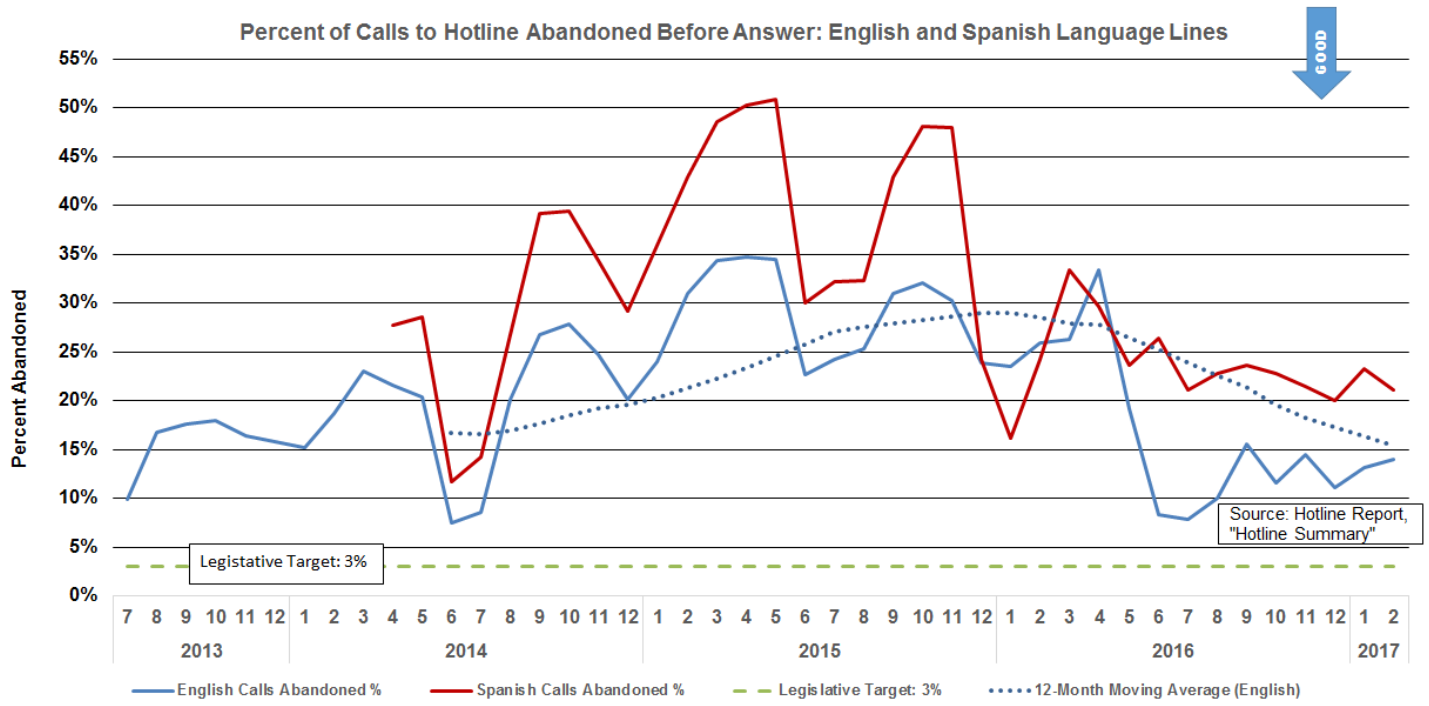
Average and Maximum Times to Answer or Abandon

The average wait time before answer continued to increase from January 2017 (3 minutes 26 seconds) to February (4 minutes 2 seconds).



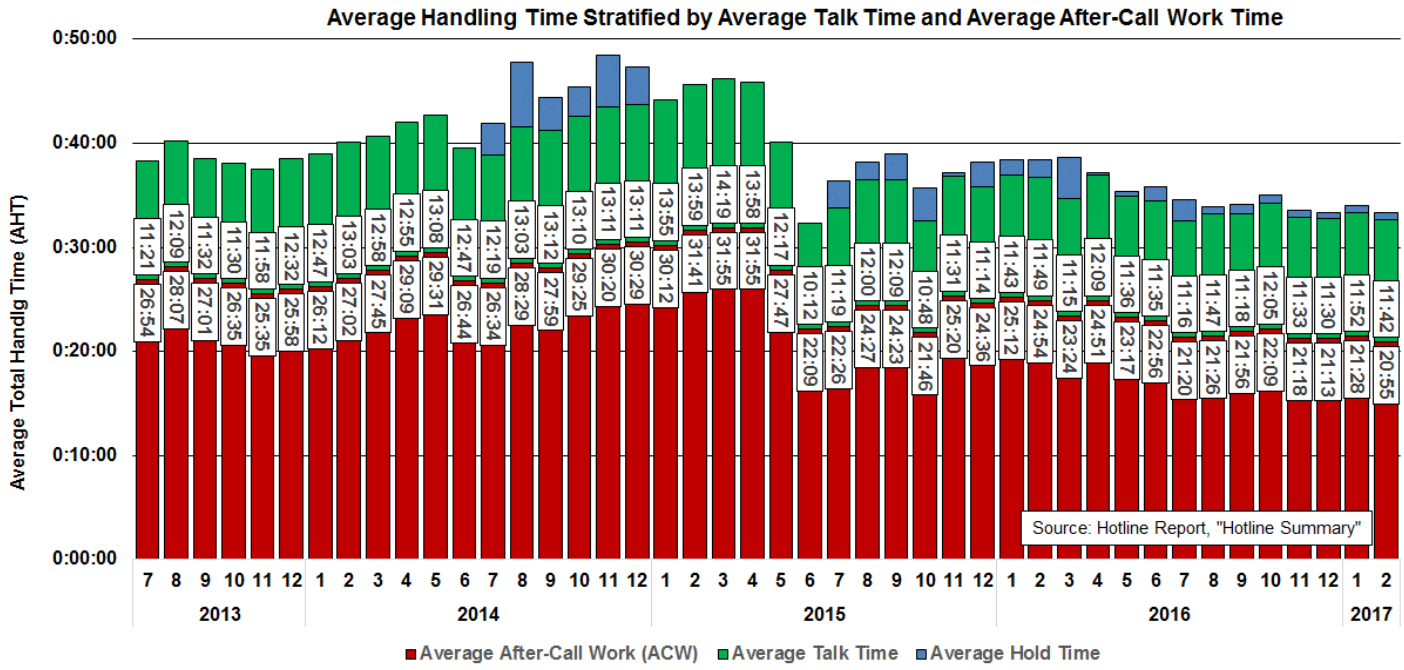
Percent of Calls Abandoned

The percent of calls to the Florida Abuse Hotline that are abandoned before answer increased from 13.2% to 14.0% from January 2017 to February 2017. The percent of Spanish Language Line abandoned calls decreased to 21.1%.



Average Handling Time Trend Stratification

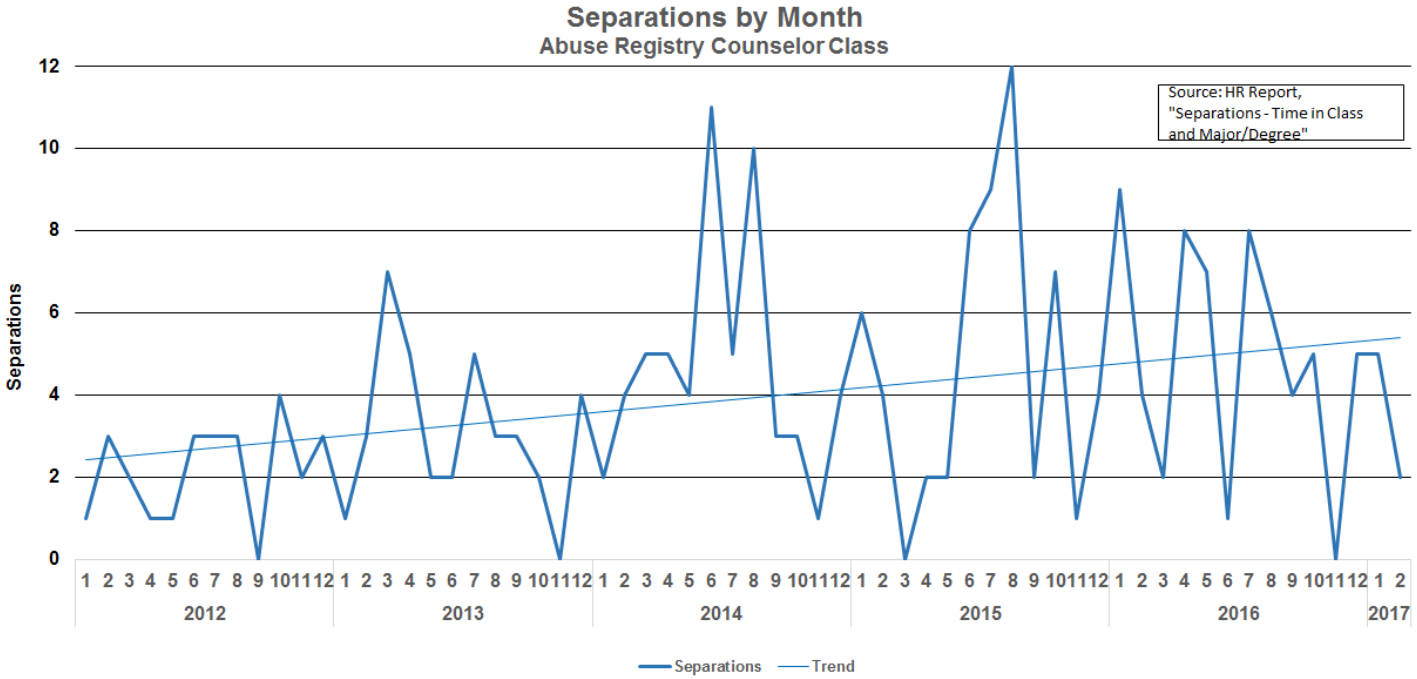
The Average Handling Time (AHT) of a counselor includes talk time (ACD) and after call work (ACW). Average talk time continued below the 12 minute level and ACW continued below the 22 minute level.



Hotline Counselor Workforce

Monthly Separations

The Florida Abuse Hotline had 2 counselor separations in February 2017.

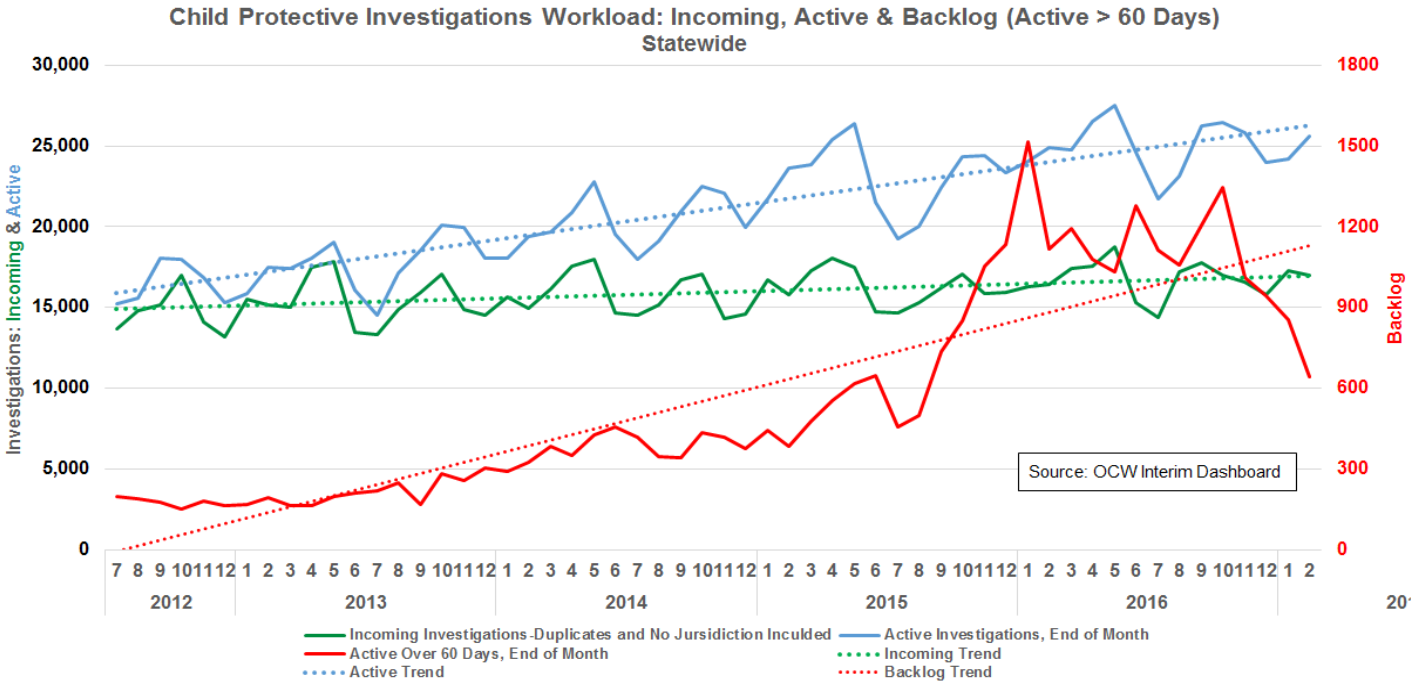


Child Protective Investigators

Workload Trends

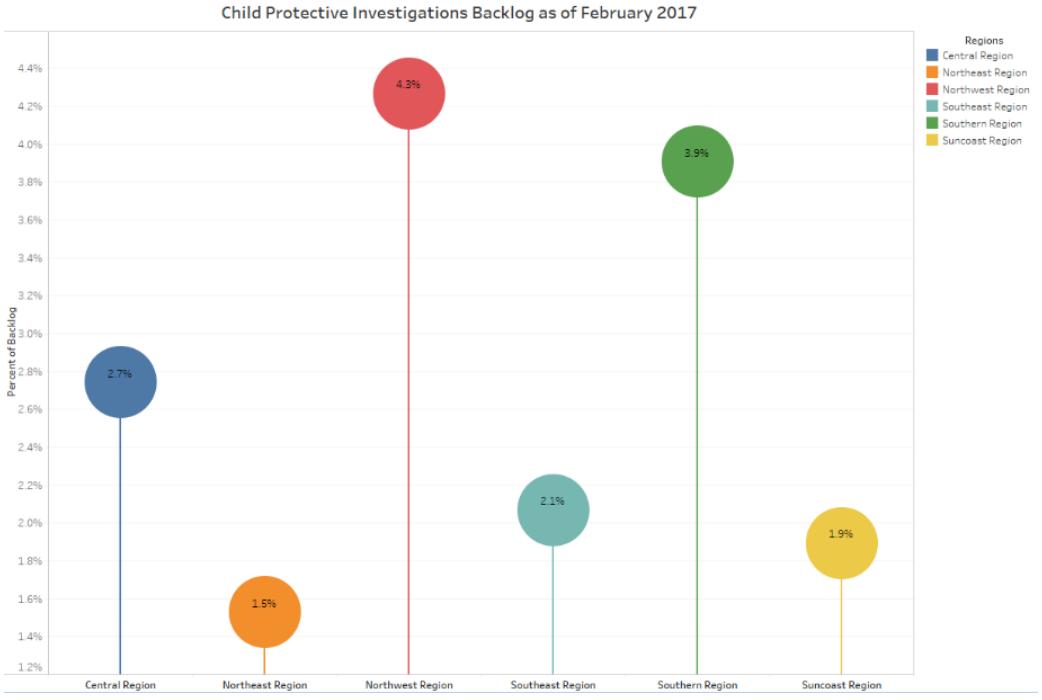
Investigative Workload: Incoming, Active, and Backlog Investigations

There was a slight decrease in the number of incoming investigations from January 2017 (17,303) to February 2017 (16,963). Active investigations as of the last day of the month were at 25,641. Backlog demonstrated a considerable drop from 854 investigations active for over 60 days in January to 643 in February 2017.



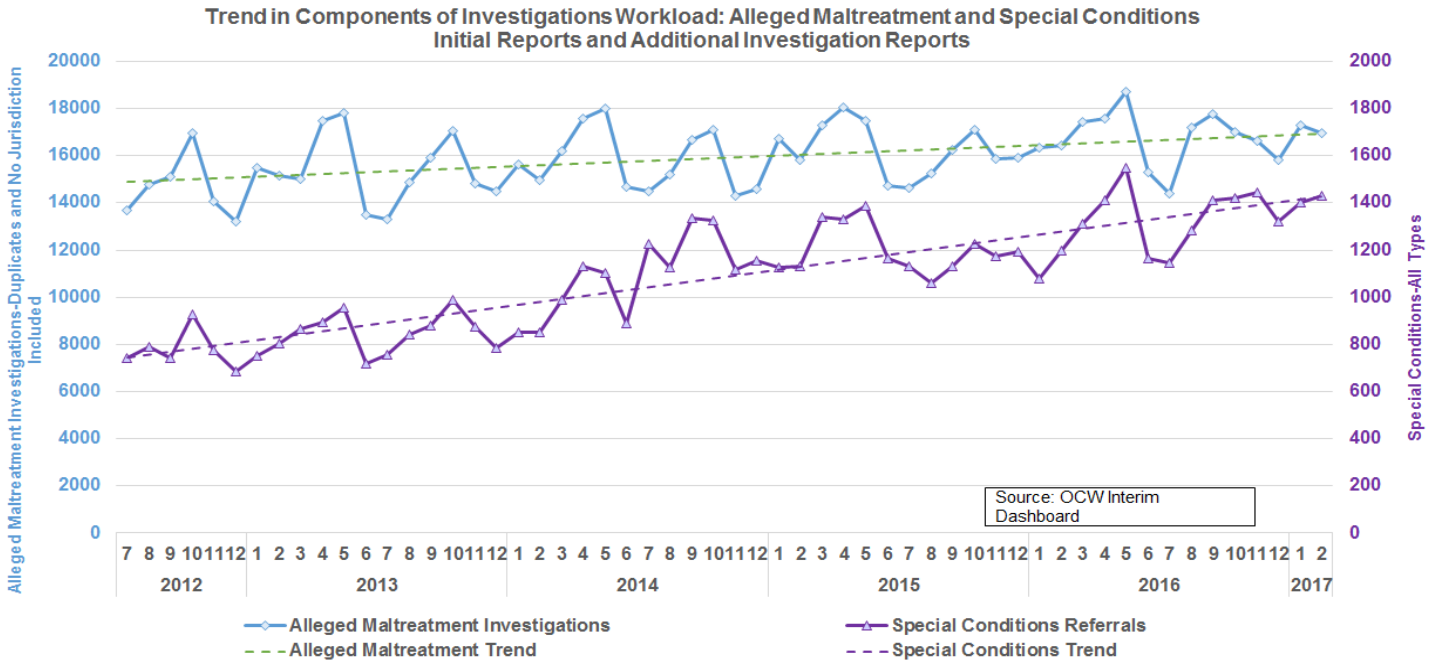
Investigative Workload: Stratified by Region

As of February 28, 2017, 6 of 6 regions have achieved an investigation backlog of 5.0% or less.



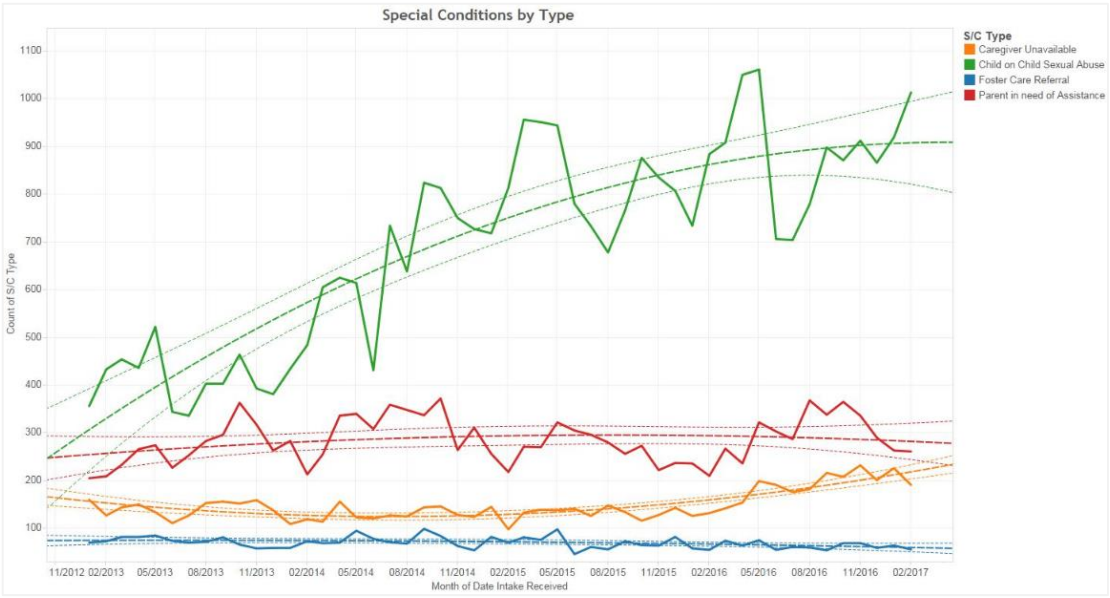
Maltreatment Investigations and Special Conditions Referrals

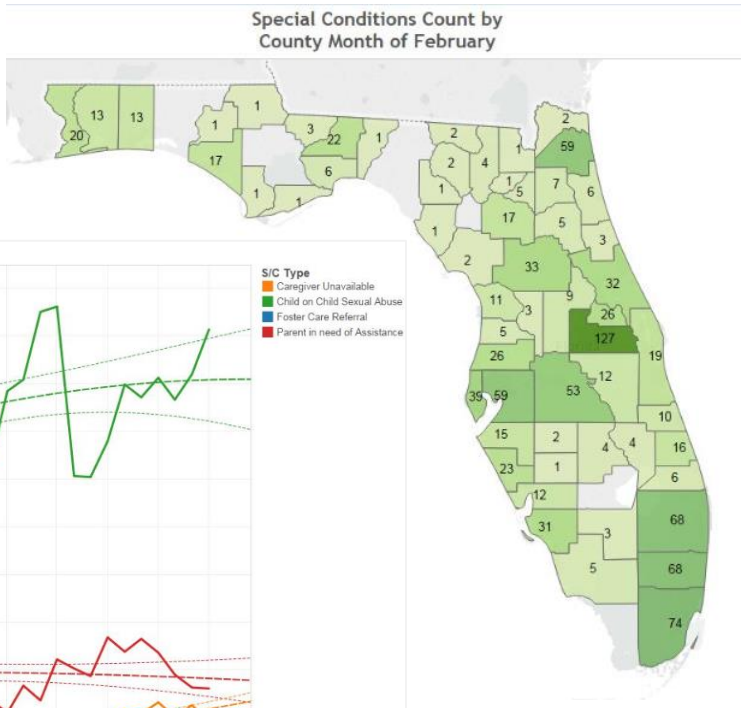
The trends for both Alleged Maltreatment Investigations and Special Conditions Referrals continue to increase. Despite the upward trend, from January to February 2017, there was a slight drop in the observed number of Alleged Maltreatment Investigations.



Special Conditions: Stratified by Type and by County

As observed in the data, the increasing trend in special conditions is largely due to the increase in child-on-child referrals. All other special condition types have remained fairly flat.



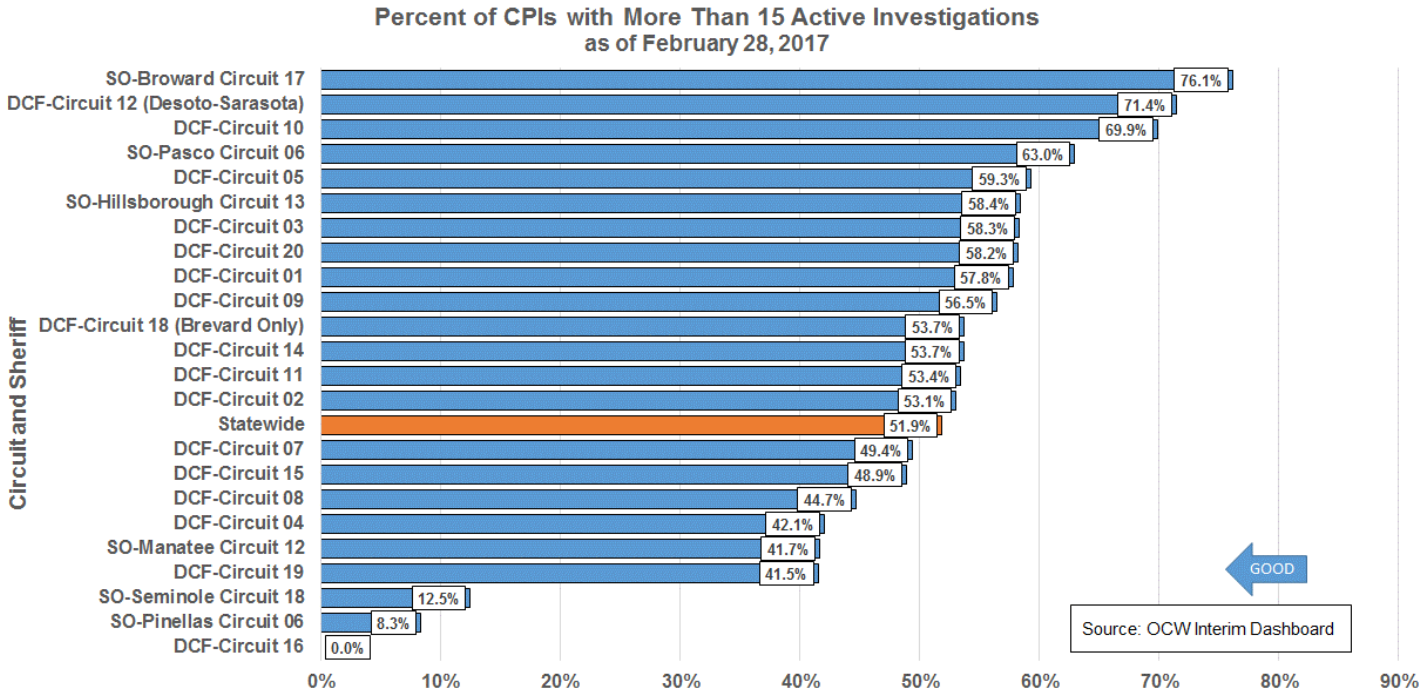


Statewide: More Than 15 Active Investigations

The statewide percent of CPIs with 15 or more active investigations as of February 28, 2017 was 51.9%.

Stratification by DCF Circuit and Sheriff's Office

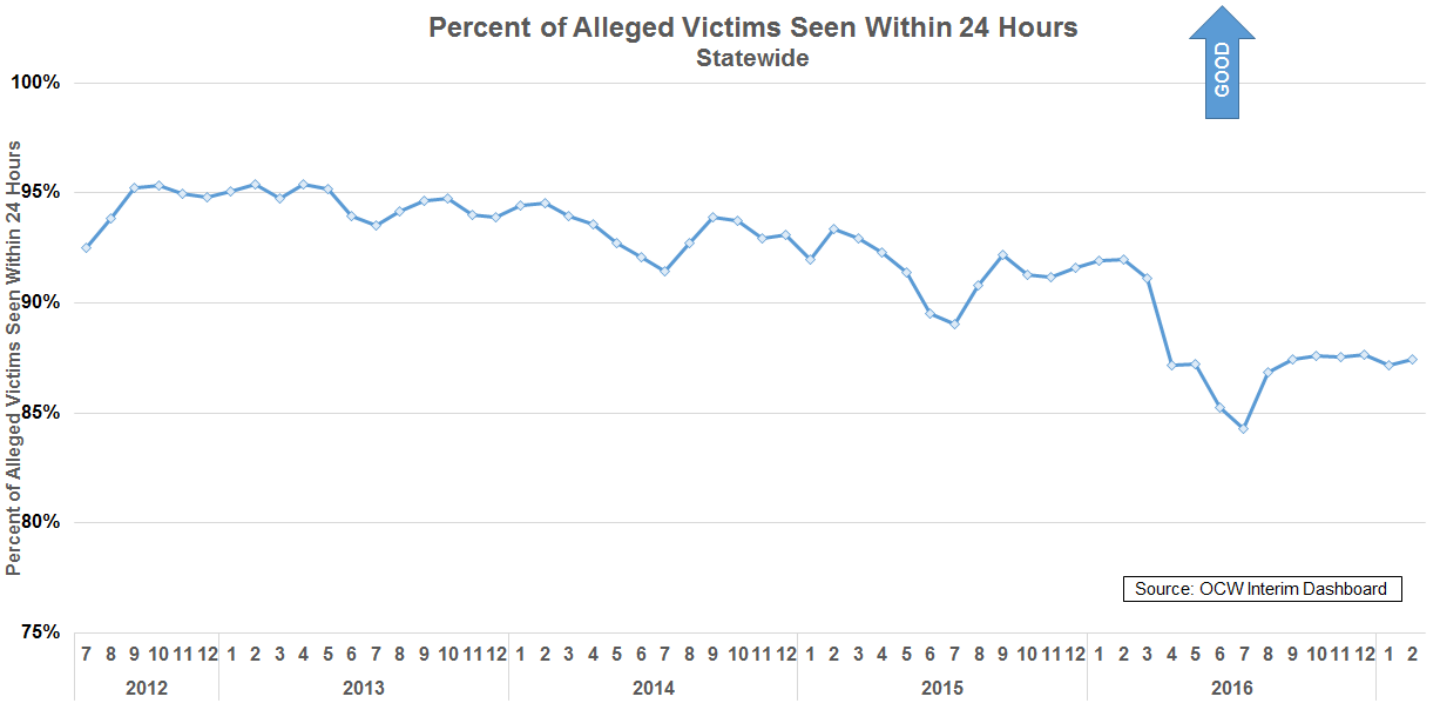
In 14 of 23 areas, 50% or more CPIs had more than 15 active investigations on the 28th of February.



Timeliness Trends

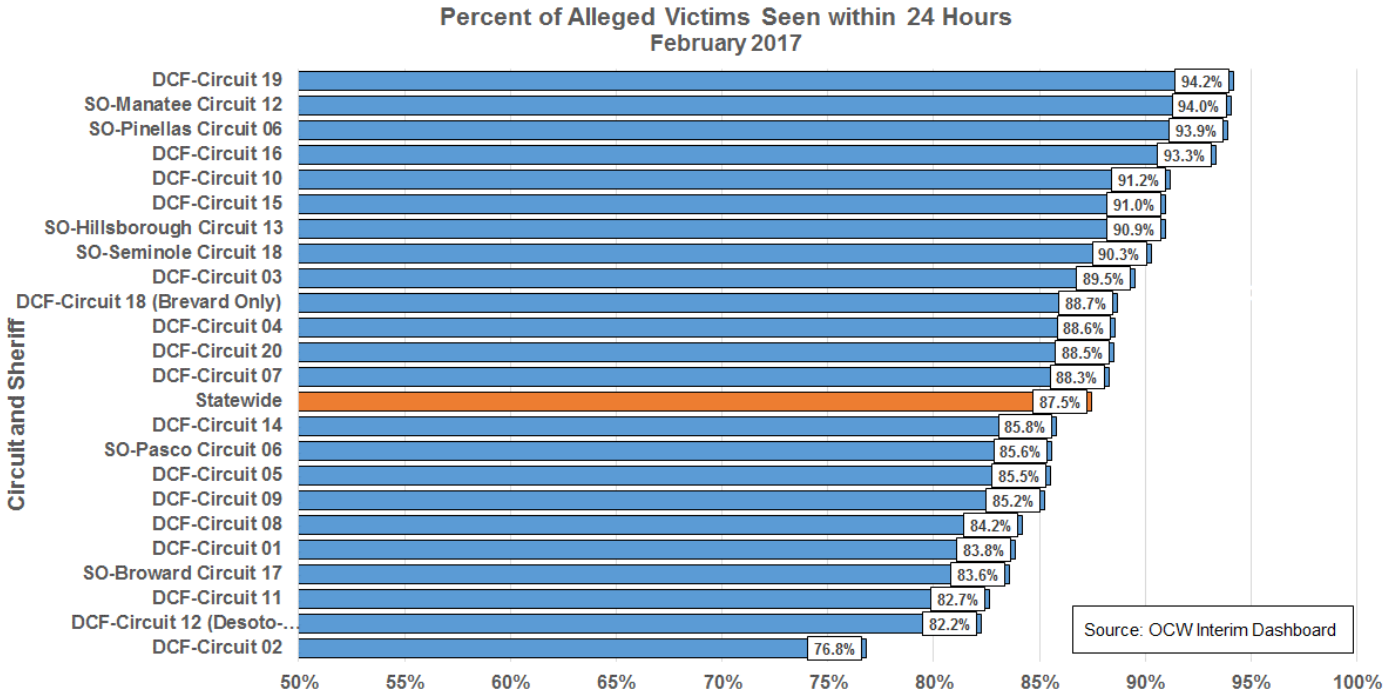
Statewide: Alleged Child Victims Seen Within 24 Hours

The statewide percent of alleged victims seen within 24 hours has remained stable from August 2016 to February 2017, only slightly fluctuating between 86.8% and 87.5%.



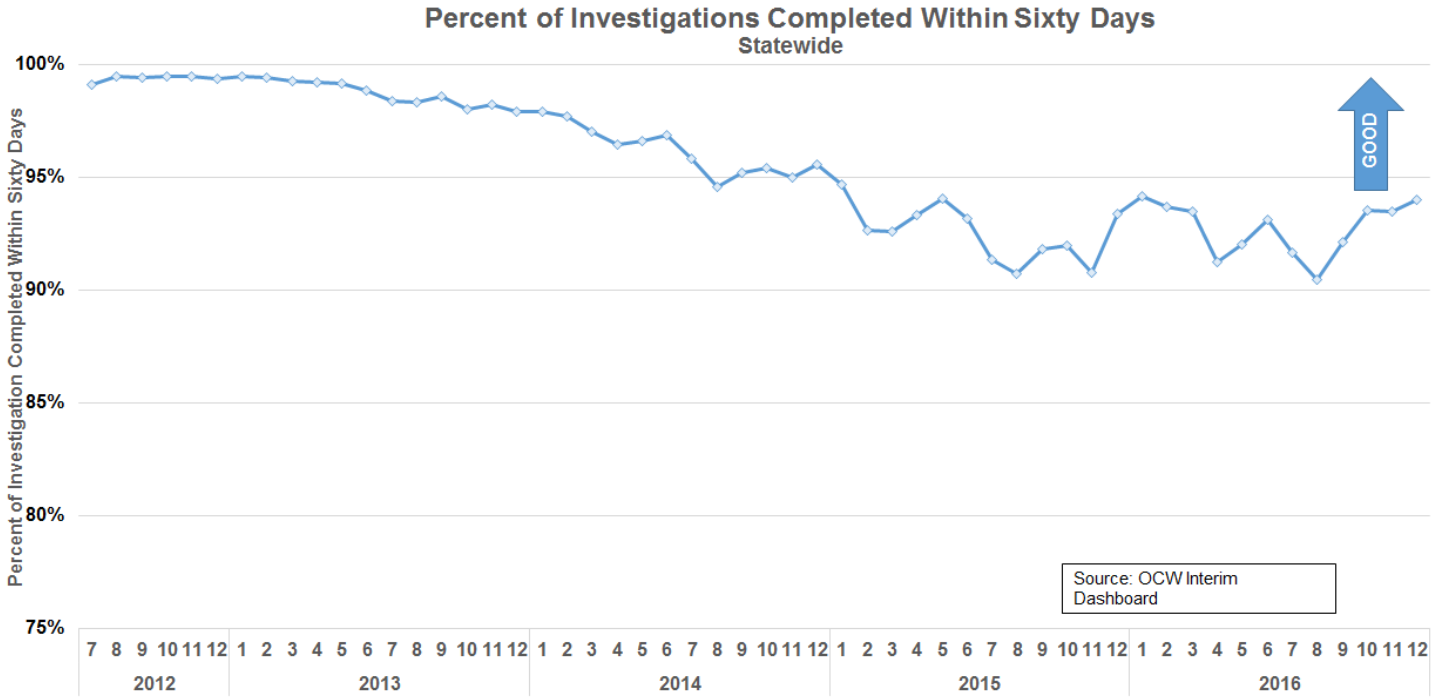
Stratification by DCF Circuit and Sheriff's Office

8 of 23 DCF circuits and sheriff's offices were at 90% level or higher in February 2017.



Statewide: Child Investigations Completed Within 60 Days

The statewide percent of investigations completed within 60 days continued to increase reaching 94.0% in December 2016.



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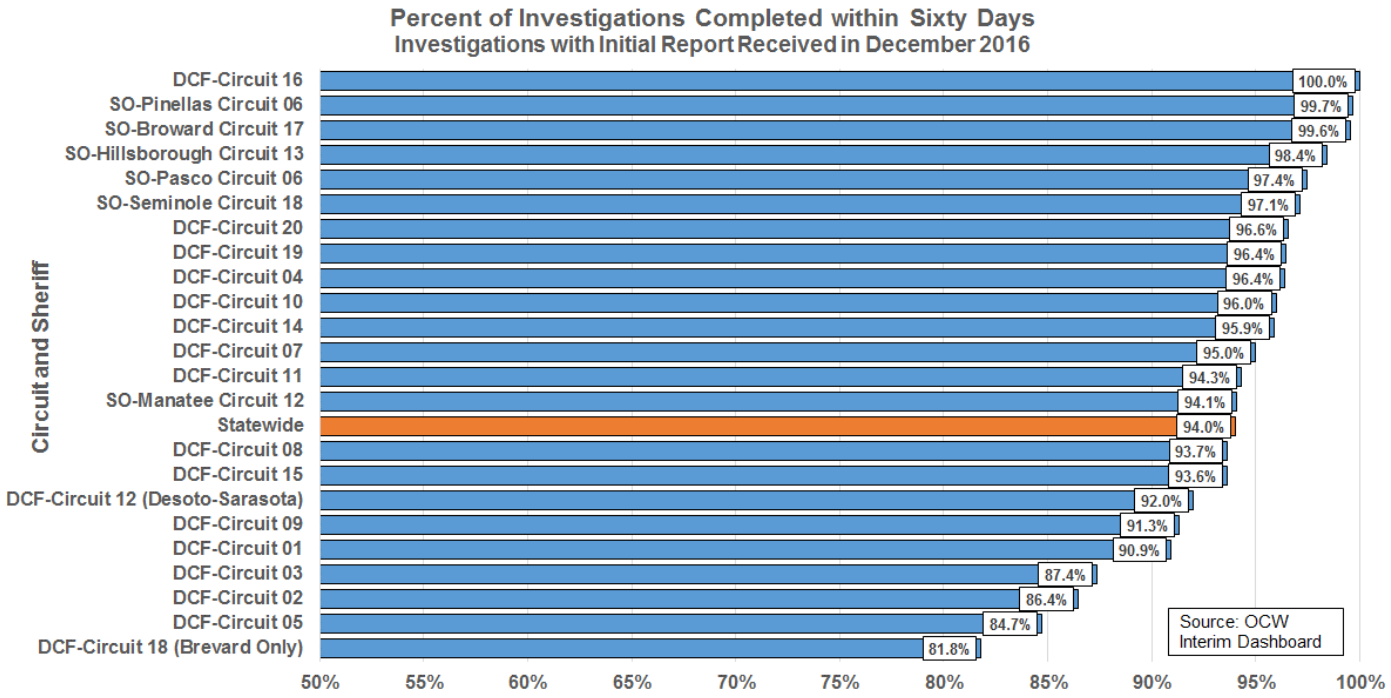
In 19 of 23 areas, 90% of investigations, with initial report received in December 2016, were completed within 60 days.

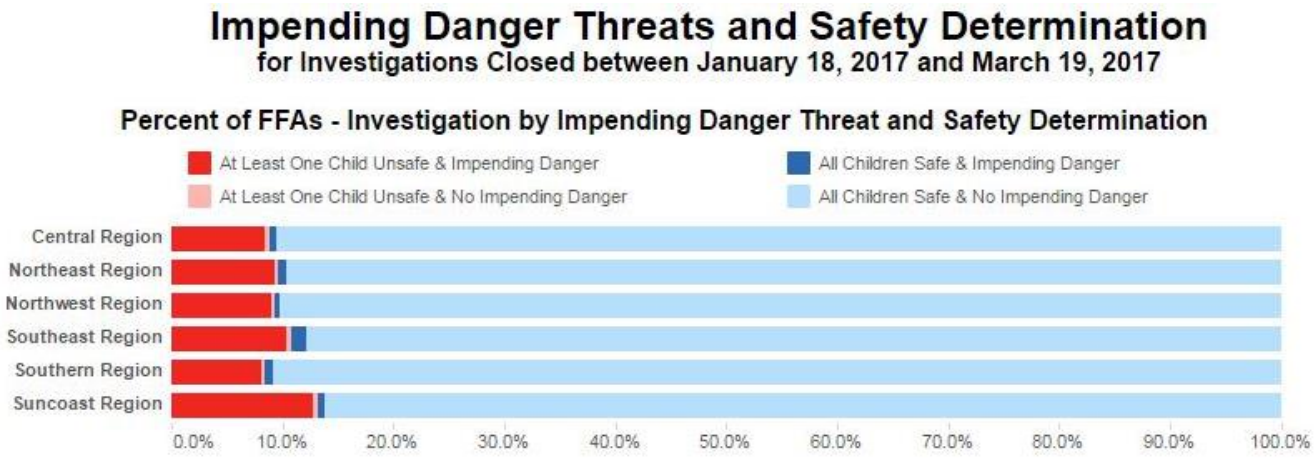


Safety Determinations and Services Provided

These Tableau visualizations are for investigations closed between January 18, 2017 and March 19, 2017.

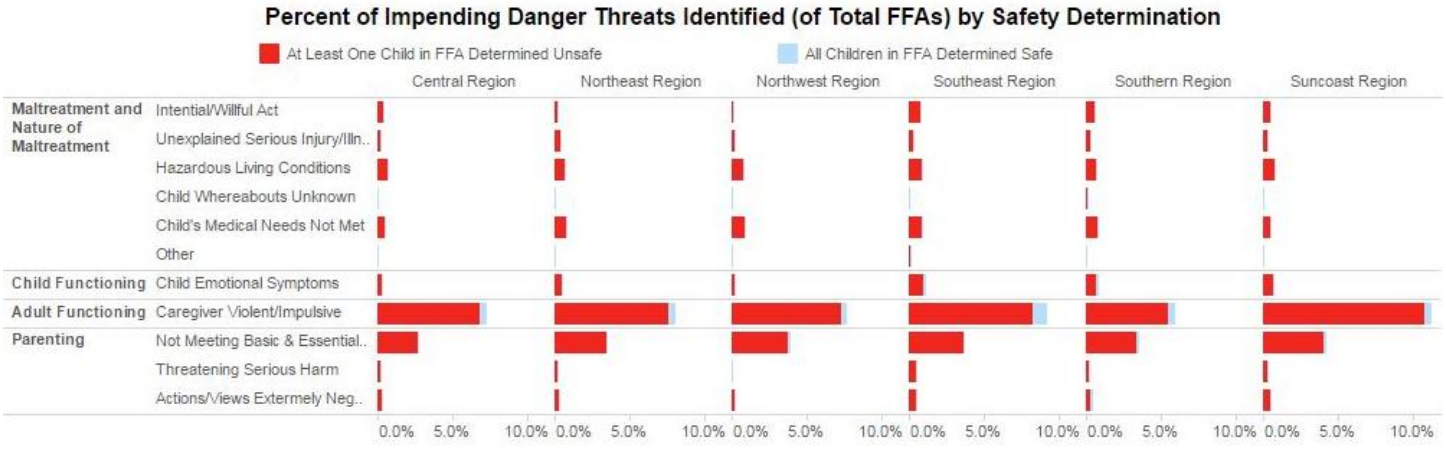
Impending Danger Threats and Safety Determination

This visualization indicates that some children have been determined “unsafe,” yet have no impending danger (pink), while others are determined “safe,” yet there is impending danger (dark blue). These anomalies are receiving follow-up to determine cause.



Impending Danger Threats Identified by Safety Determination

This Tableau visualization indicates the percentage of the identified Impending Danger Threats for both safe and unsafe children, by region.

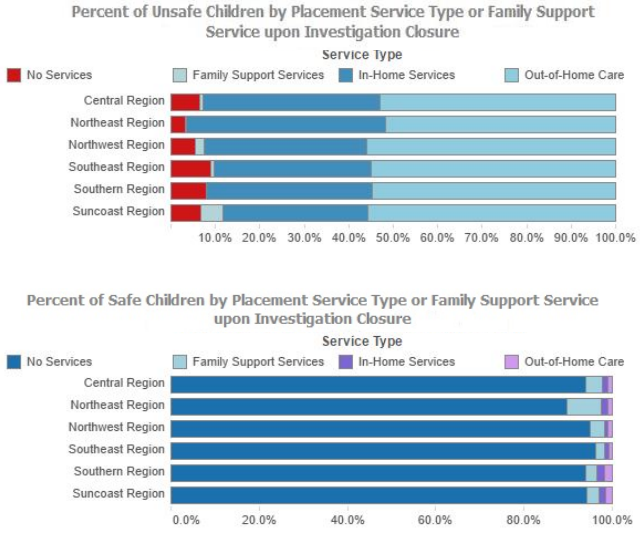


Unsafe Children and Safe Children by Placement Service Type upon Investigation Closure

These Tableau visualizations reflect investigations closed between January 18 and March 19, 2017.

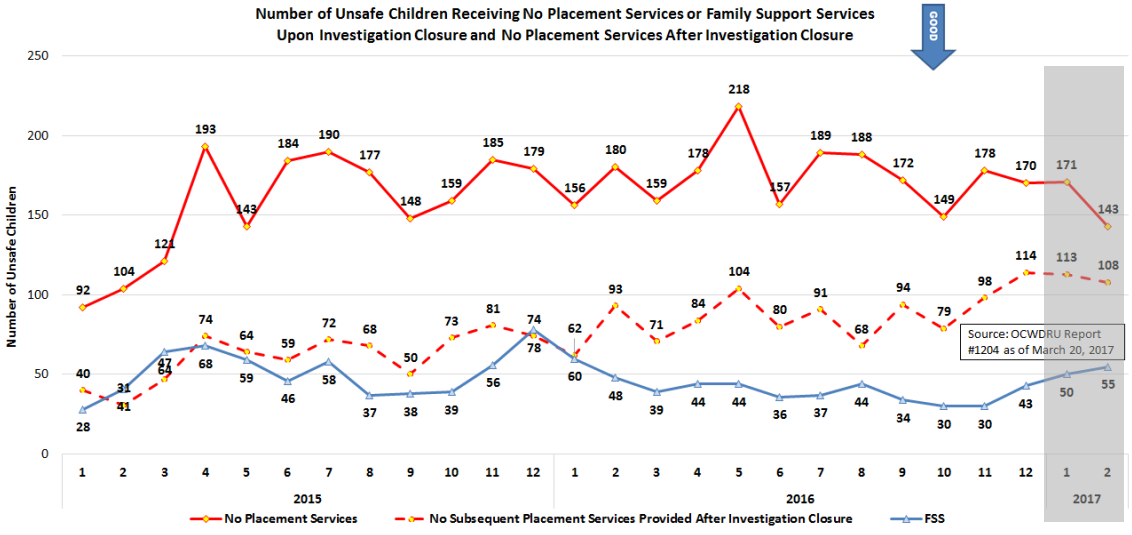
- The visualization on the left indicates that some children have been determined "unsafe," yet have no placement services (red). A root cause analysis determined that these cases were primarily a result of data entry lag time.
- The visualization on the right indicates that some children have been determined "safe," yet were placed in out-of-home care (violet) or received case-managed in-home services (dark blue).

These anomalies are continuing to receive follow-up.



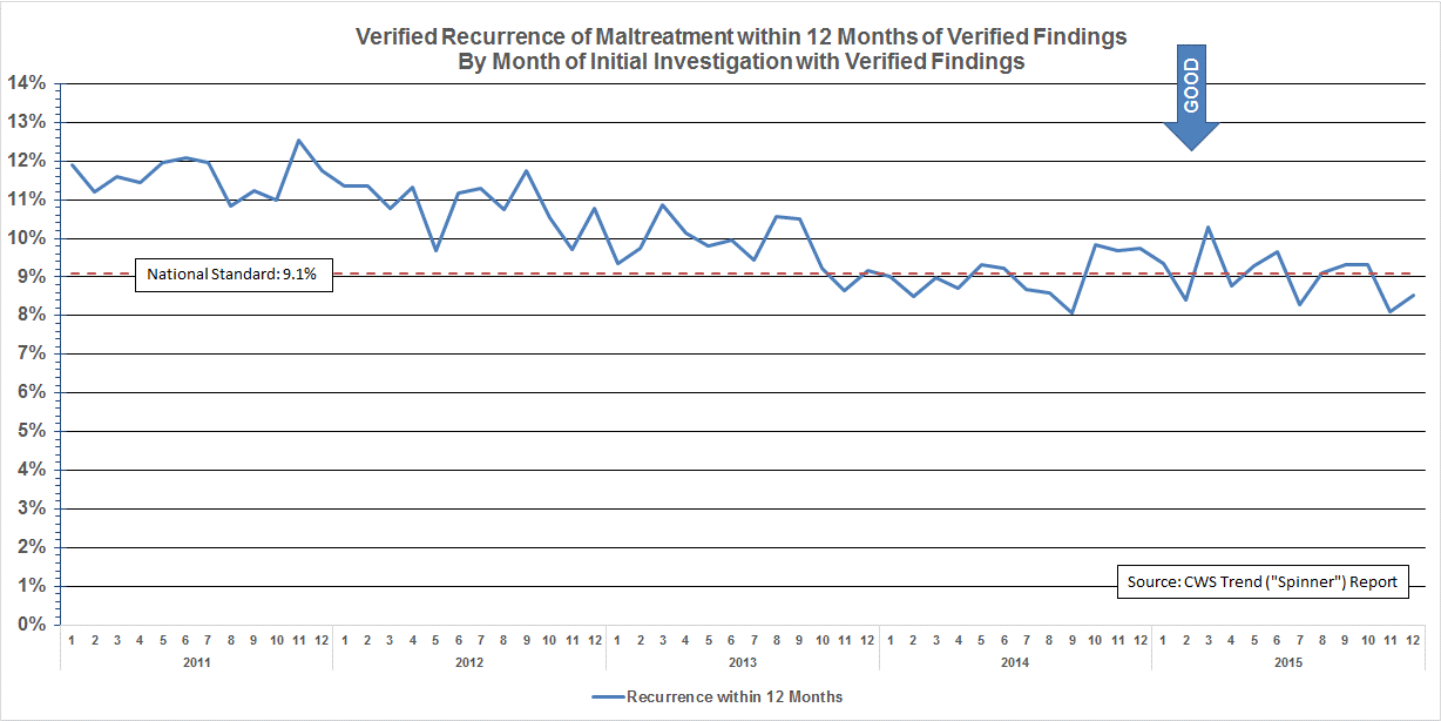
Unsafe Children Receiving No Placement Services or Family Support Services Upon Investigative Closure and No Placement Services After Investigation Closure

The following chart provides a trend view of the number of children who have been deemed unsafe, by month of investigation closure, who are receiving Family Support Services or no placement services as opposed to ongoing, case-managed services. Once again, it was determined that those "unsafe" children receiving no placement services or Family Support Services upon investigation closure is a result of data entry lag time. Data falling under the gray area (the most recent two months) is considered draft data. Each month's data is finalized on the third pull, allowing for a grace period of around 75 days for data entry. The *No Subsequent Services Provided **After** Investigation Closure* line is a drill down on the children not receiving services **upon** investigative closure. In February 2017, although 143 children were not receiving placement services upon investigation closure, 35 of them received placement services after investigation closure.



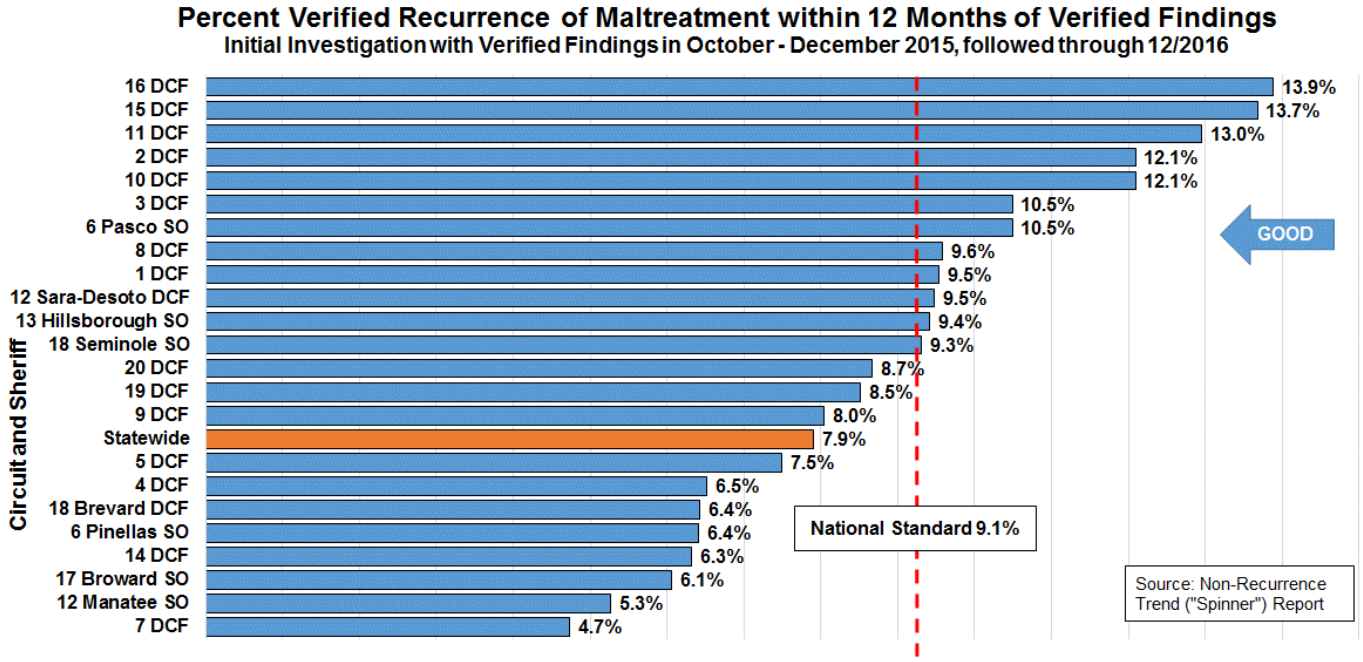
Statewide: Recurrence of Maltreatment After Verified Findings

Recurrence within 12 months has consistently been within a percentage point since October 2013 and is currently at 8.5%.



Stratification by DCF Circuit and Sheriff's Office

There is wide variation among the circuits and sheriff's offices on this indicator. However, it should be noted variation in rates is influenced by both reporting and verification rates.



CPI Workforce

Monthly Separations

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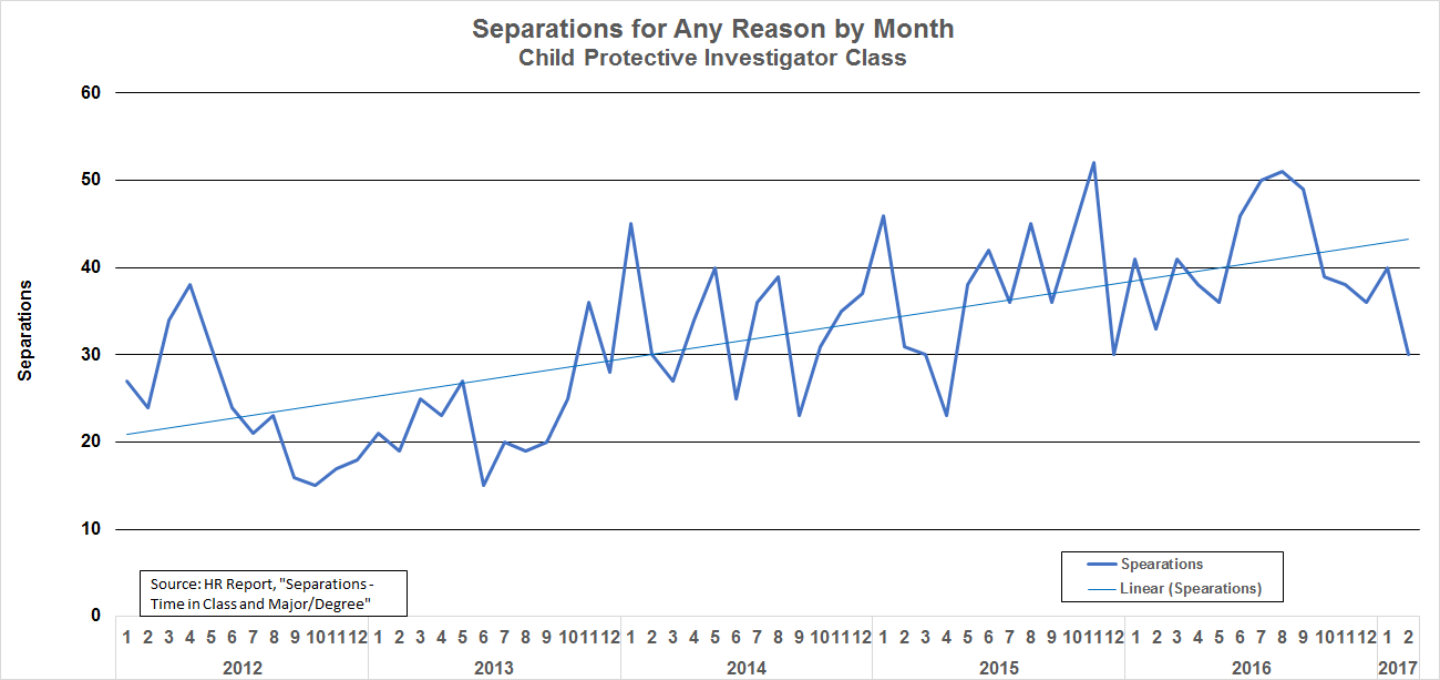
Child Protective Investigator separations were 30 for the month of February 2017.



Time in Classification

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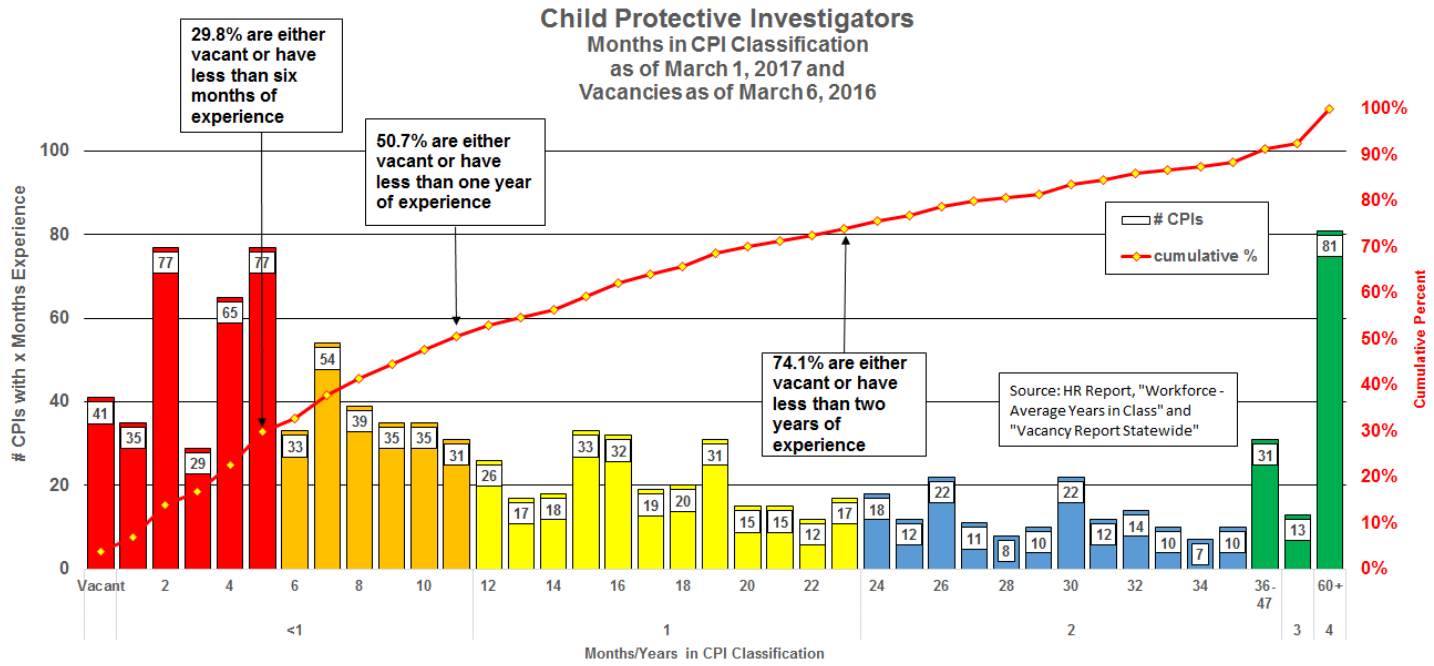
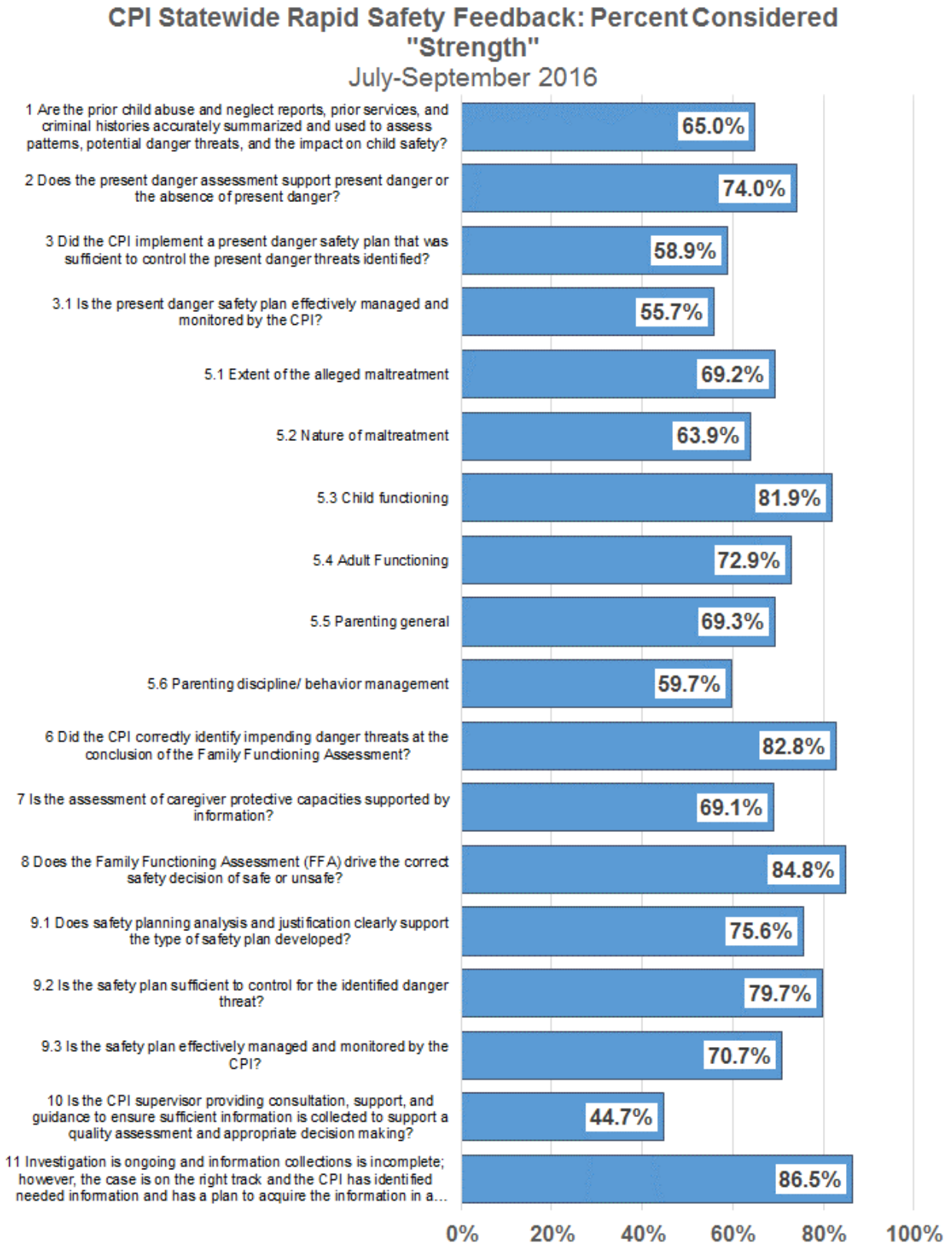
Consistent with recent trends, at the point in time of the data pull, 29.8% of CPIs positions were vacant or had less than 6 months experience and 50.7% were vacant or had less than 1 year experience.



CPI Rapid Safety Feedback

The chart below contains the results of statewide Quality Assurance case reviews which rate the cases on various items as either “strengths” or “opportunities for improvement.” The % of cases identified as a “strength” is displayed for each item below.

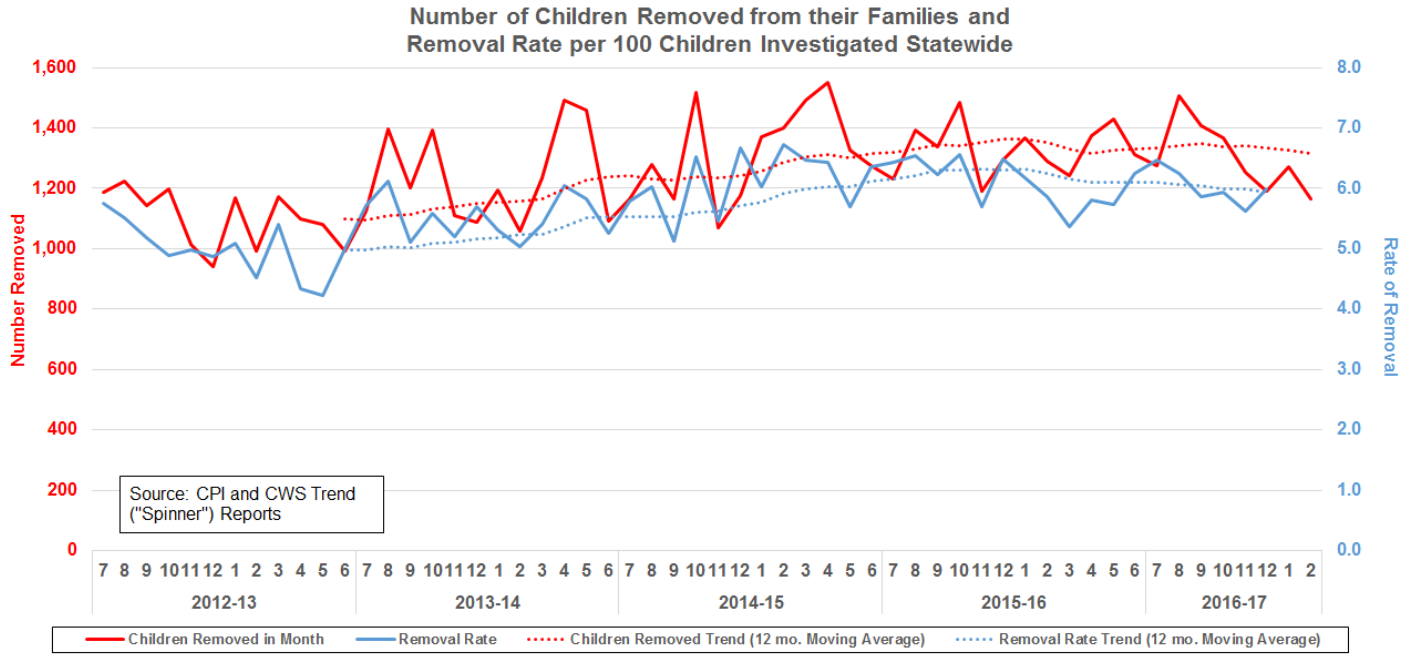


Flow from CPI to CBC Lead Agencies

Removals and Removal Rates

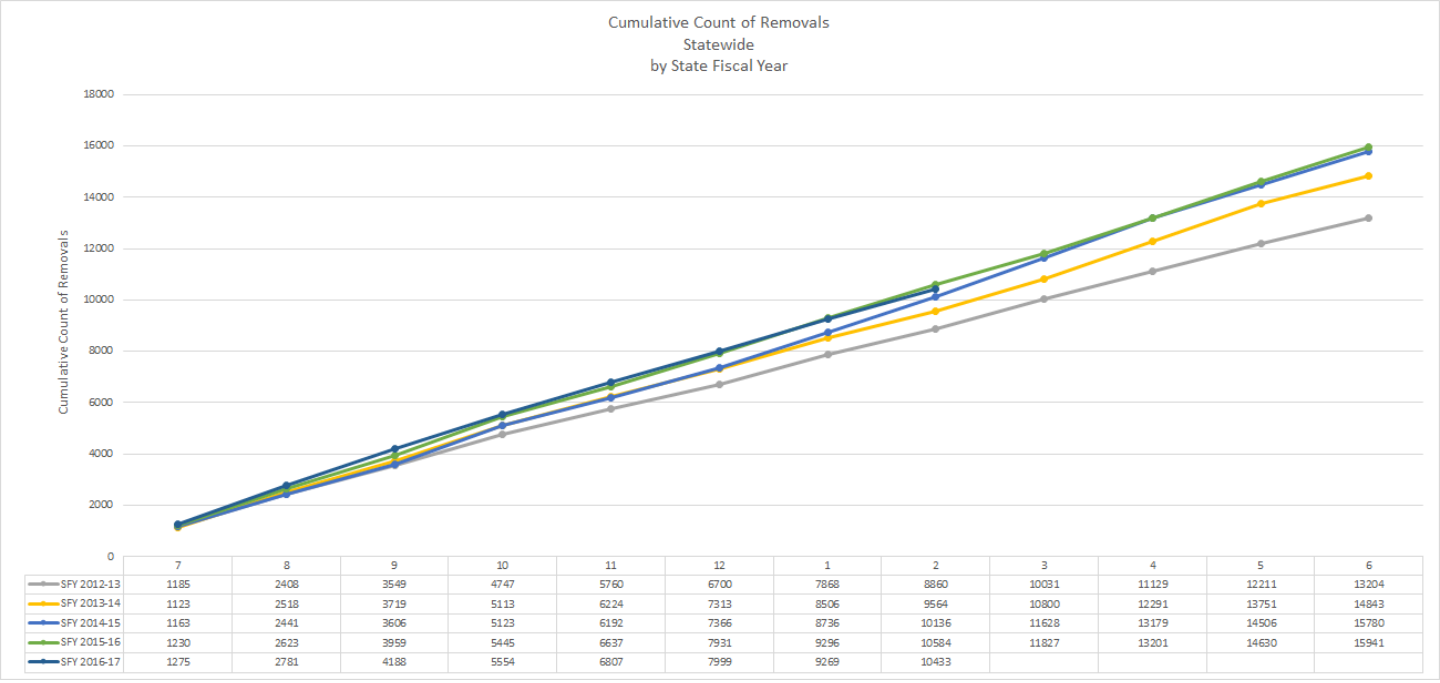
Statewide Trend

1,164 children were removed in February 2017. The rate of removal for December was 6.0 per 100 children investigated.



Removals Cumulative Count by SFY

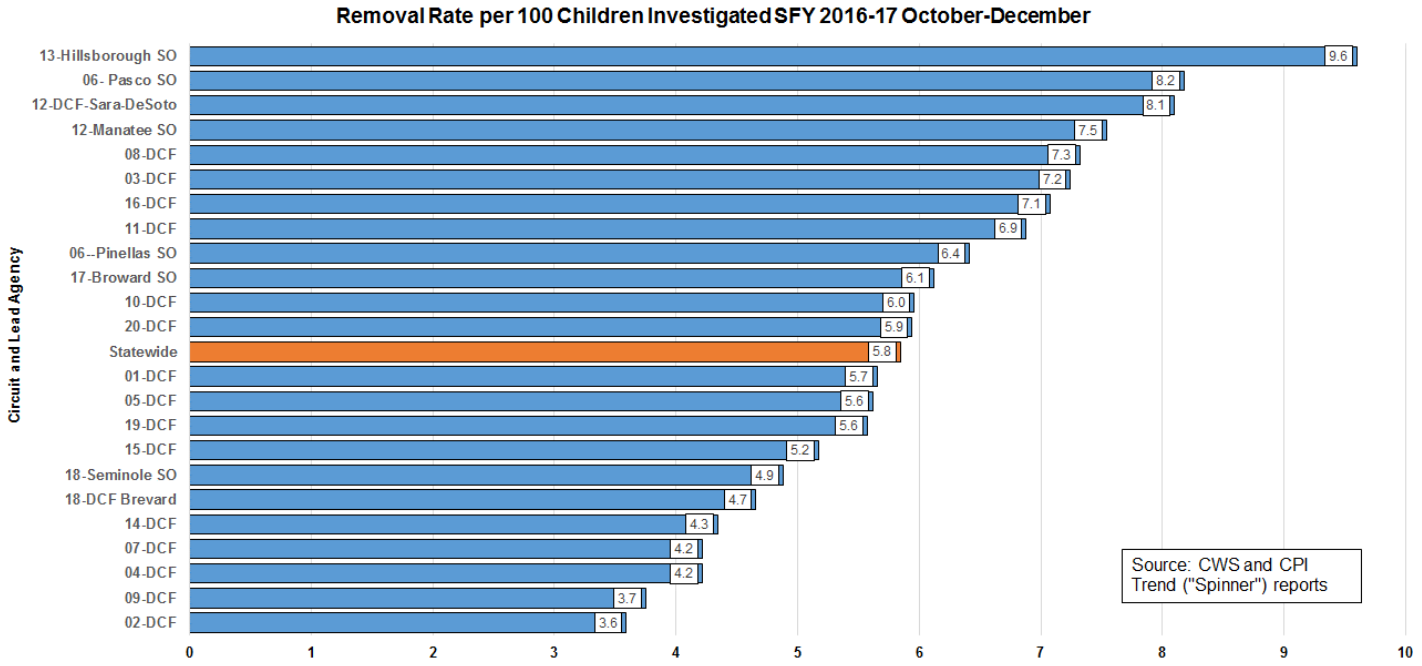
The year over year cumulative count of removals for SFY 2016-2017 continues to trend with the same slope as SFY 2015-2016.



	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6
SFY 2012-13	1185	2408	3549	4747	5760	6700	7868	8860	10031	11129	12211	13204
SFY 2013-14	1123	2518	3719	5113	6224	7313	8506	9564	10800	12291	13751	14843
SFY 2014-15	1163	2441	3606	5123	6192	7366	8736	10136	11628	13179	14506	15780
SFY 2015-16	1230	2623	3959	5445	6637	7931	9296	10584	11827	13201	14630	15941
SFY 2016-17	1275	2781	4188	5554	6807	7999	9269	10433				

Quarterly Stratification by Circuit and Sheriff's Office

There remains wide variation among circuits and sheriff's offices on this indicator. Removal rates range from 3.6 to 9.6 per 100 children investigated.



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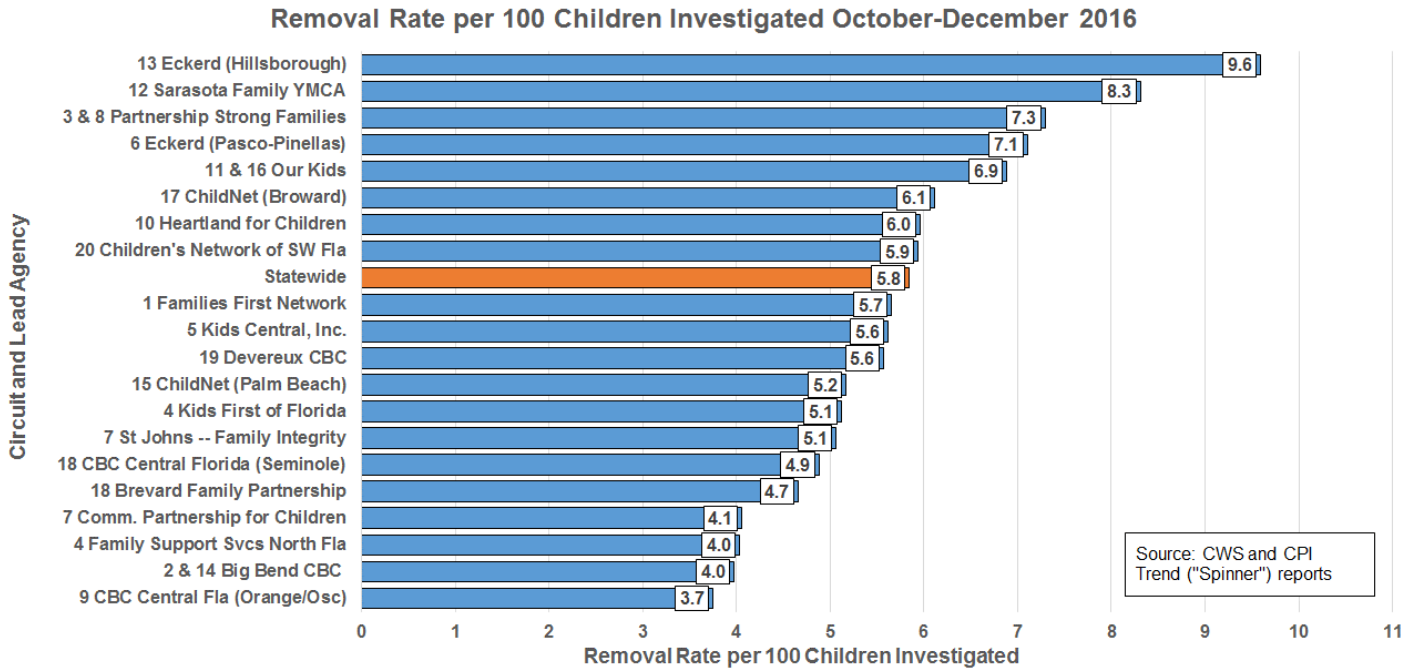
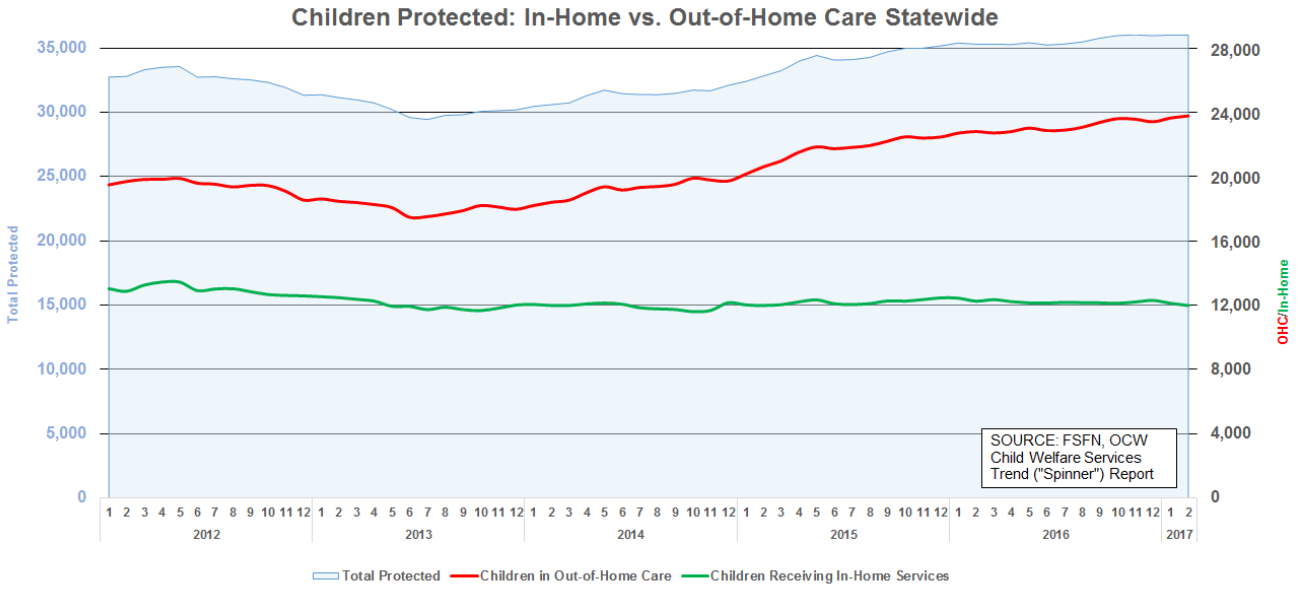


Community-Based Care Lead Agencies

Caseload Indicators

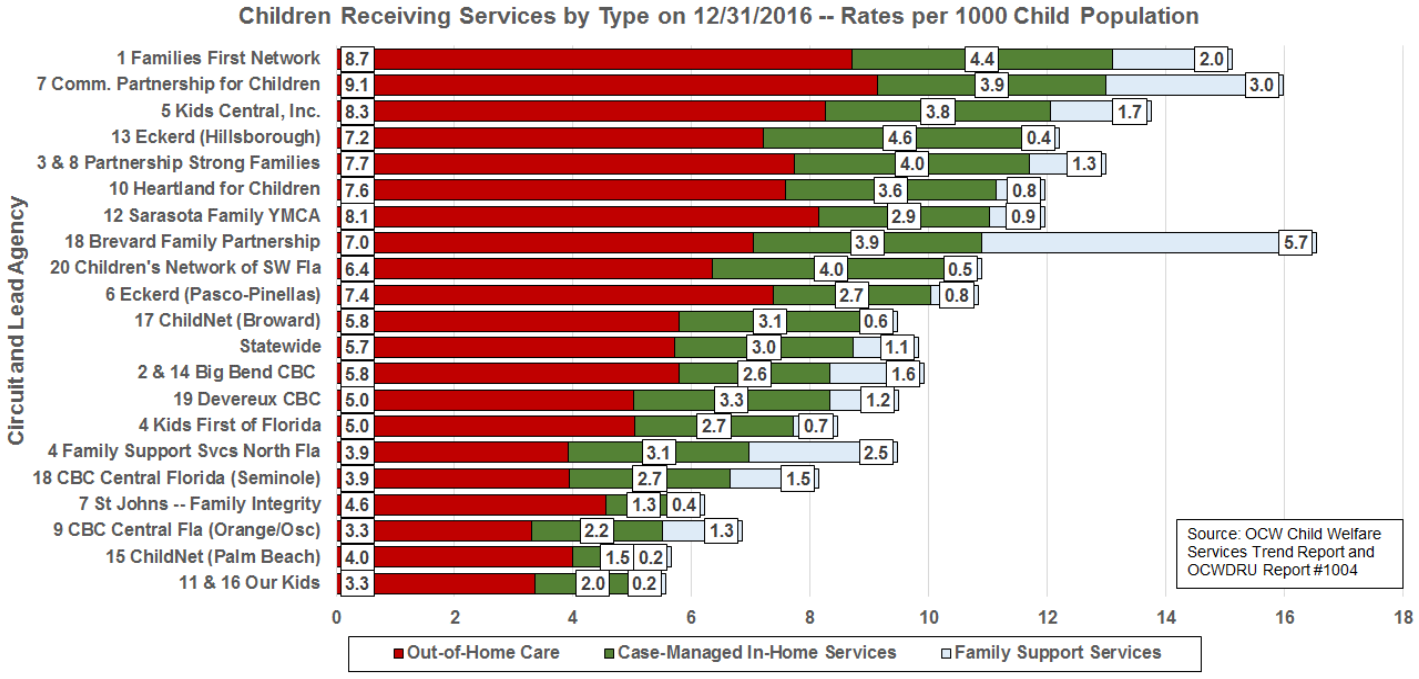
Statewide Trends in Case-Managed Services

There were 23,945 children in out-of-home (OHC) care on February 28, 2017, consistent with the upward trend in OHC observed since the middle of 2013. The trend for children receiving in-home services has remained relatively flat for three years, with 12,063 children receiving in-home services on February 28, 2017.



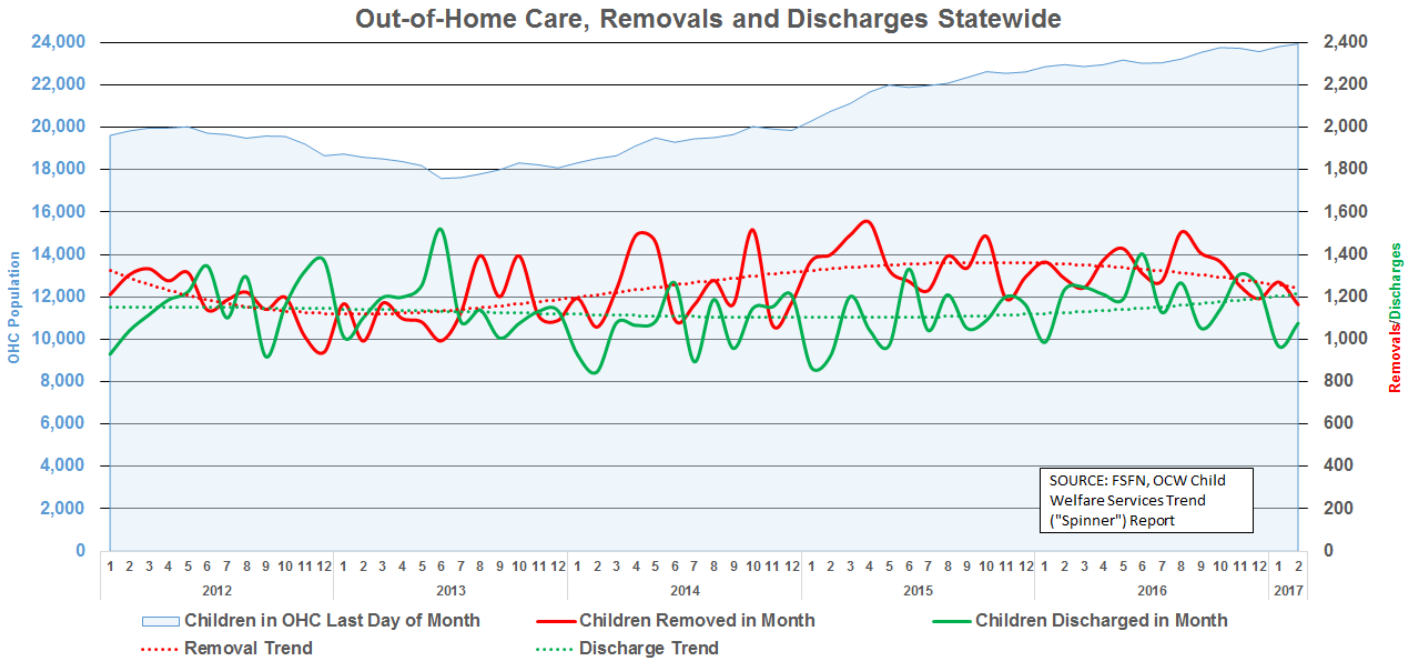
Services Mix

There continues to be variation among circuits in regards to in-home and out-of-home care services, with the widest variation occurring in use of Family Support Services.



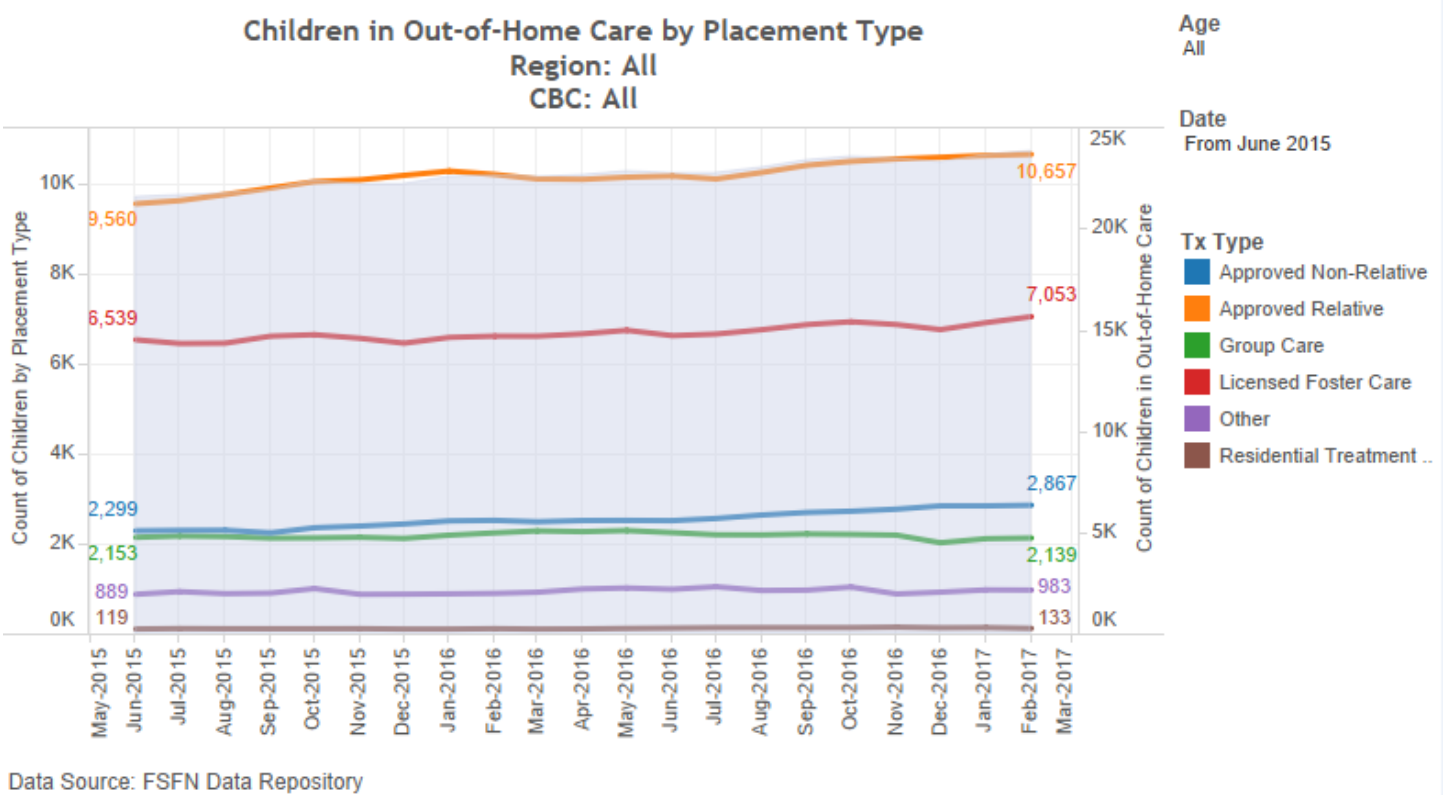
Removals and Discharges Compared to Out-of-Home Care Trend

The number of removals decreased from January 2017 (1,270) to a total removal count of 1,164 for the month of February 2017. Although a sharp decline was observed in the monthly discharges from December 2016 to January 2017, an observed increased occurred in February 2017 (1,076).



Placement Types Compared to Children in Out-of-Home Care Trend

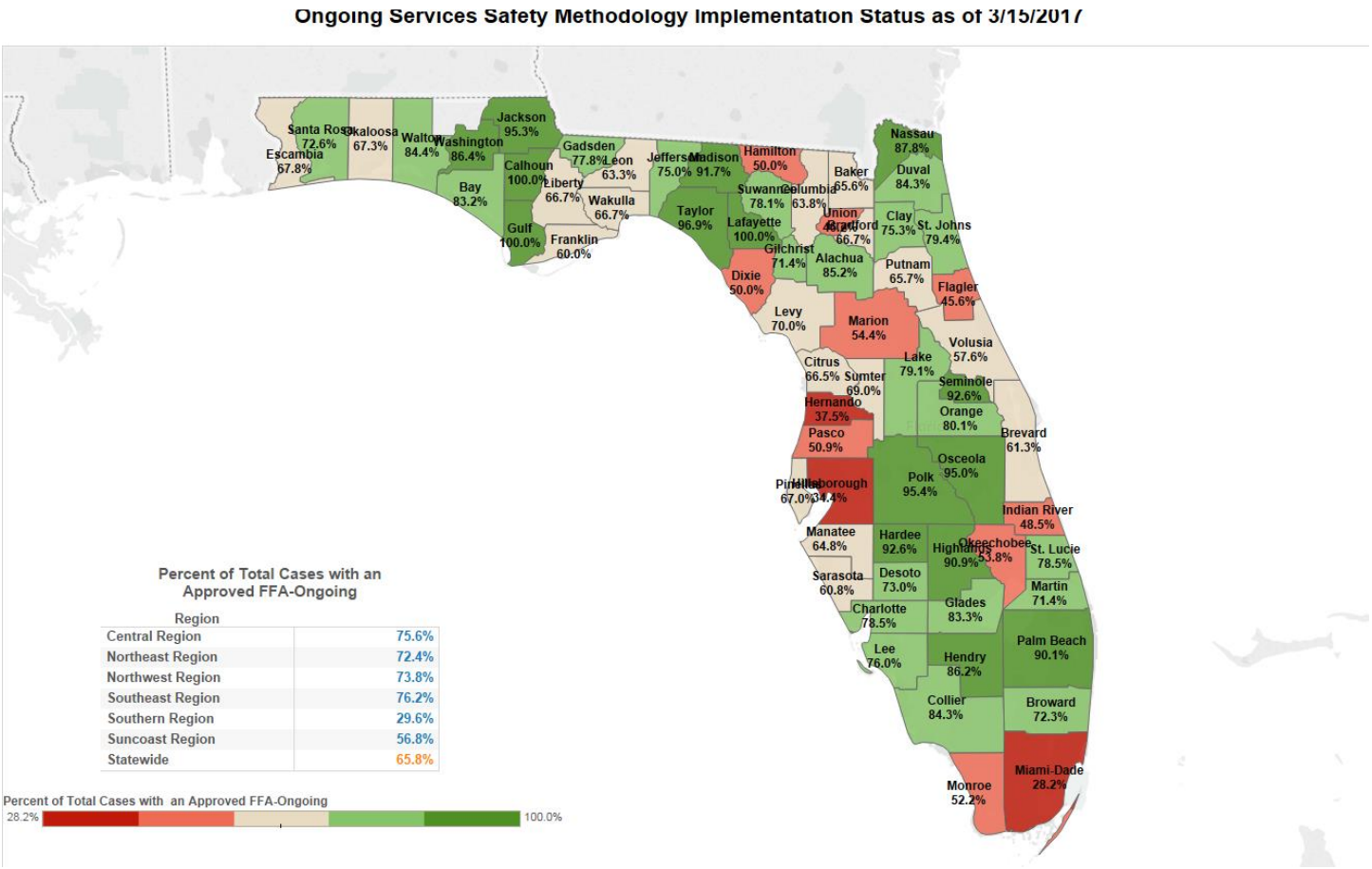
On February 28, 2017, there were 23,945 children in out-of home care with 10,657 in relative care placement, 7,053 in a licensed family foster home, 2,867 in non-relative care, 2,139 in licensed group care, and 983 in other placement.



Data Source: FSFN Data Repository

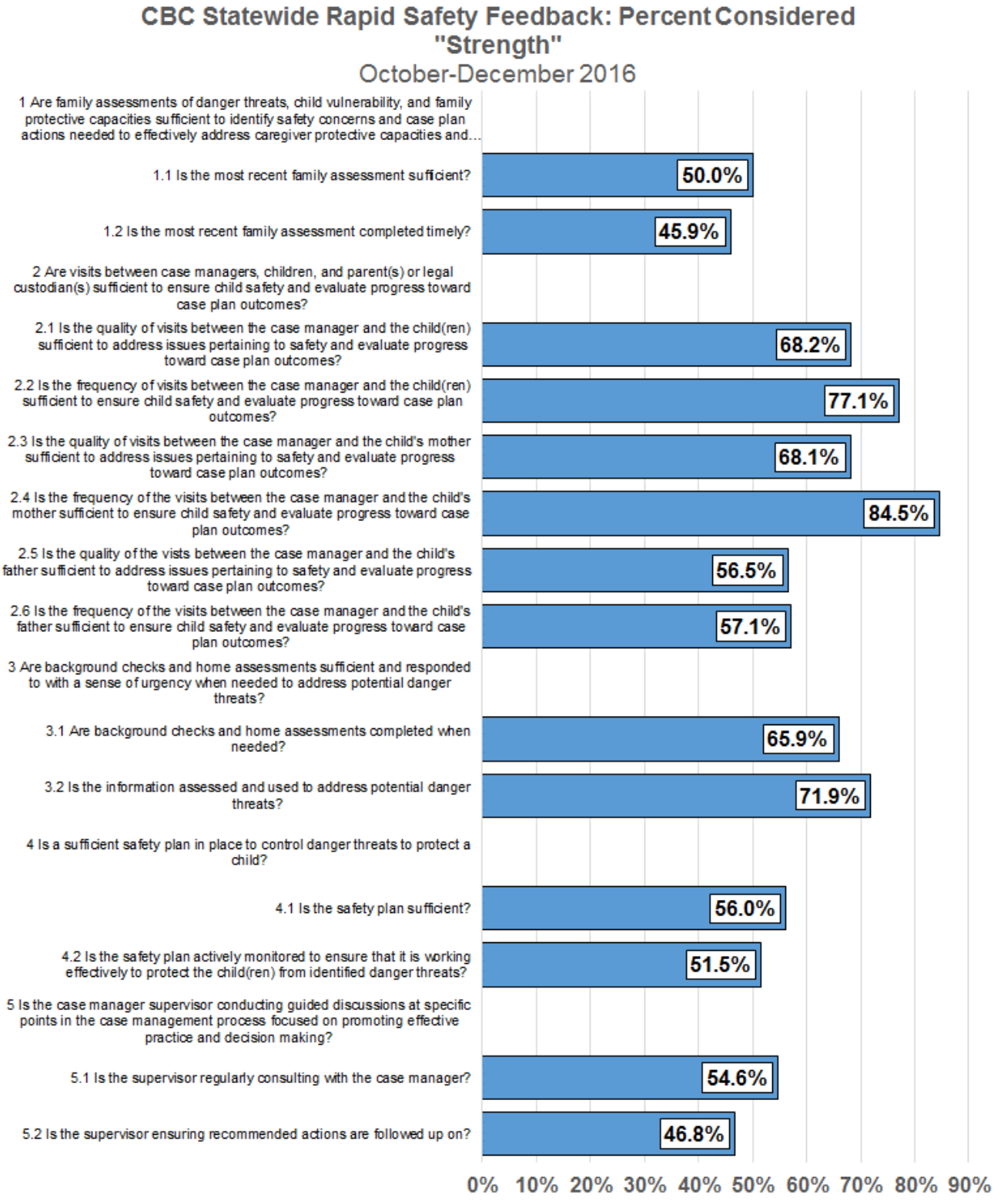
Family Functioning Assessment-Ongoing Implementation Map

This Tableau map provides county-specific percentages, as well as percentages by region. Please note that this map is a snapshot in time and does not reflect closed cases that utilized an FFA ongoing. Zero percent for some counties may result from a small number of cases or cases assigned to other counties.



CBC Rapid Safety Feedback

The chart below contains the results of statewide Quality Assurance case reviews which rate the cases on various items as either “strengths” or “opportunities for improvement.” The % of cases identified as a “strength” is displayed for each item below.



Florida CQI and CFSR

The following table has been added providing statewide and lead agency outcome ratings from FLCQI and CFSR data around Safety, Permanency, and Well-being.

		Safety Outcome 1		Safety Outcome 2		Permanency Outcome 1		Permanency Outcome 2		Well-Being Outcome 1		Well-Being Outcome 2		Well-Being Outcome 3	
		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating		Outcome Rating	
Assessment of Child Welfare Practice	Number of Cases in Sample	Children are, first and foremost, protected from abuse and neglect.		Children are safely maintained in their homes whenever possible and appropriate.		Children have permanency and stablity in their living sitations.		The continuity of family relationships and connections is preserved for children.		Families have enhanced capacity to provide for their children's needs.		Children receive appropriate servies to meet their educational needs.		Children receive adequate services to meet their phyical and mental health needs.	
Community Base Care Agency		N	Sub. Achieved	N	% Strength	N	% Strength	N	% Strength	N	% Strength	N	% Strength	N	% Strength
Big Bend	78	30	100%	78	78%	57	58%	56	80%	78	62%	52	98%	61	89%
Brevard	27	12	100%	27	89%	15	53%	15	60%	27	74%	16	81%	16	81%
CBC Central Fl Orange/Osceola	92	47	96%	92	80%	52	31%	52	56%	92	35%	49	92%	77	81%
CBC Central Fl Seminole	34	25	96%	34	71%	21	43%	21	48%	34	21%	17	88%	27	52%
ChildNet Broward	78	26	100%	78	78%	50	50%	50	74%	78	71%	51	71%	56	52%
ChildNet Palm Beach	88	44	95%	88	89%	55	69%	55	87%	88	85%	51	94%	70	77%
CNSWFL	96	56	91%	96	66%	58	43%	58	71%	96	55%	55	67%	78	56%
Community Partnership for Children	66	45	93%	66	80%	39	69%	39	77%	66	53%	28	89%	51	65%
Devereux	84	46	100%	84	55%	49	45%	49	53%	84	50%	39	72%	60	65%
ECA - Hillsborough	78	42	90%	78	90%	52	71%	52	73%	78	60%	60	78%	67	58%
ECA - Pinellas Pasco	88	38	100%	88	78%	53	72%	53	79%	88	66%	50	80%	80	79%
Families First Network	87	49	86%	87	63%	51	39%	51	51%	87	26%	45	76%	71	58%
Family Support Services of North Florida	74	46	93%	74	66%	48	69%	47	66%	74	58%	38	84%	66	85%
Heartland	88	42	95%	88	85%	53	62%	53	72%	88	61%	50	90%	75	85%
Kids Central	86	40	95%	86	63%	65	46%	63	63%	86	47%	52	87%	73	74%
Kids First of Florida	33	19	74%	33	45%	21	57%	21	62%	33	27%	20	90%	24	75%
Our Kids	74	36	100%	74	65%	46	57%	46	70%	74	32%	59	73%	72	65%
Partnership for Strong Families	69	37	84%	69	41%	39	36%	39	41%	69	14%	28	46%	53	43%
Sarasota YMCA	66	34	88%	66	80%	56	75%	56	88%	66	68%	54	83%	62	69%
St. Johns Cty Commission	37	21	95%	37	54%	24	75%	24	79%	37	46%	21	86%	32	69%
FL CQI Statewide (PUR Dec. 2015-Dec. 2016)	1423	735	94%	1423	72%	904	56%	900	69%	1423	52%	835	81%	1171	69%
FL CFSR Statewide (PUR Apr. 2015-Sept. 2016)	80	47	91%	80	70%	55	49%	55	69%	80	40%	53	92%	67	75%
FL CQI Statewide (PUR Apr. 2015-Sept. 2016)	715	357	94%	715	75%	446	56%	432	67%	715	53%	408	81%	583	69%

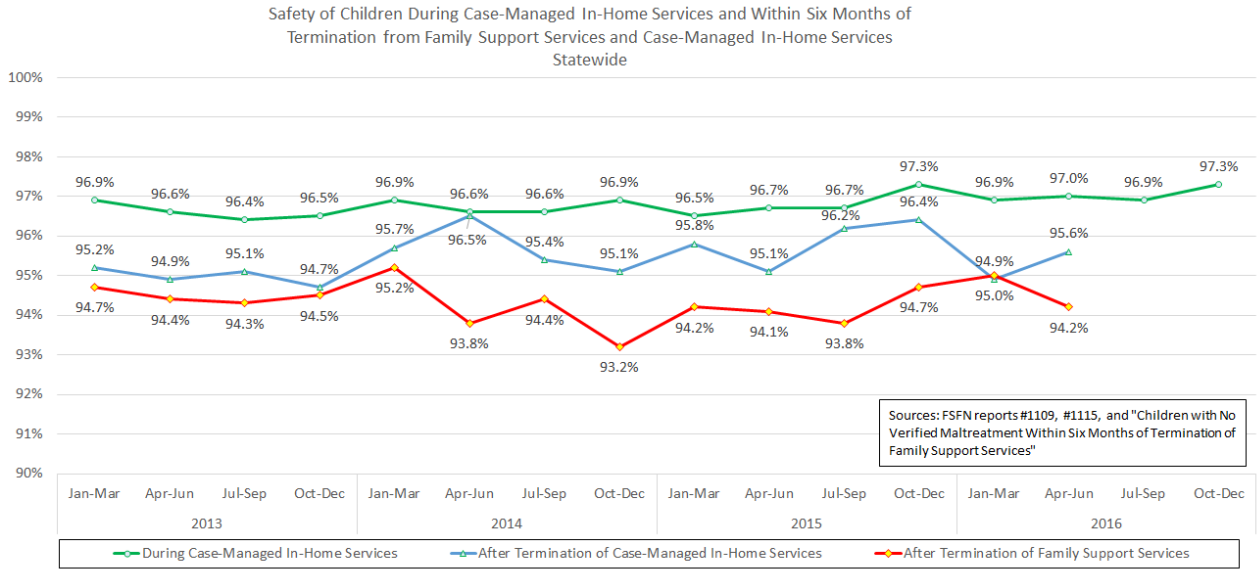
Source: Federal Online Monitoring System

Safety Indicators

Child Safety Trends: Comparison of Three Indicators

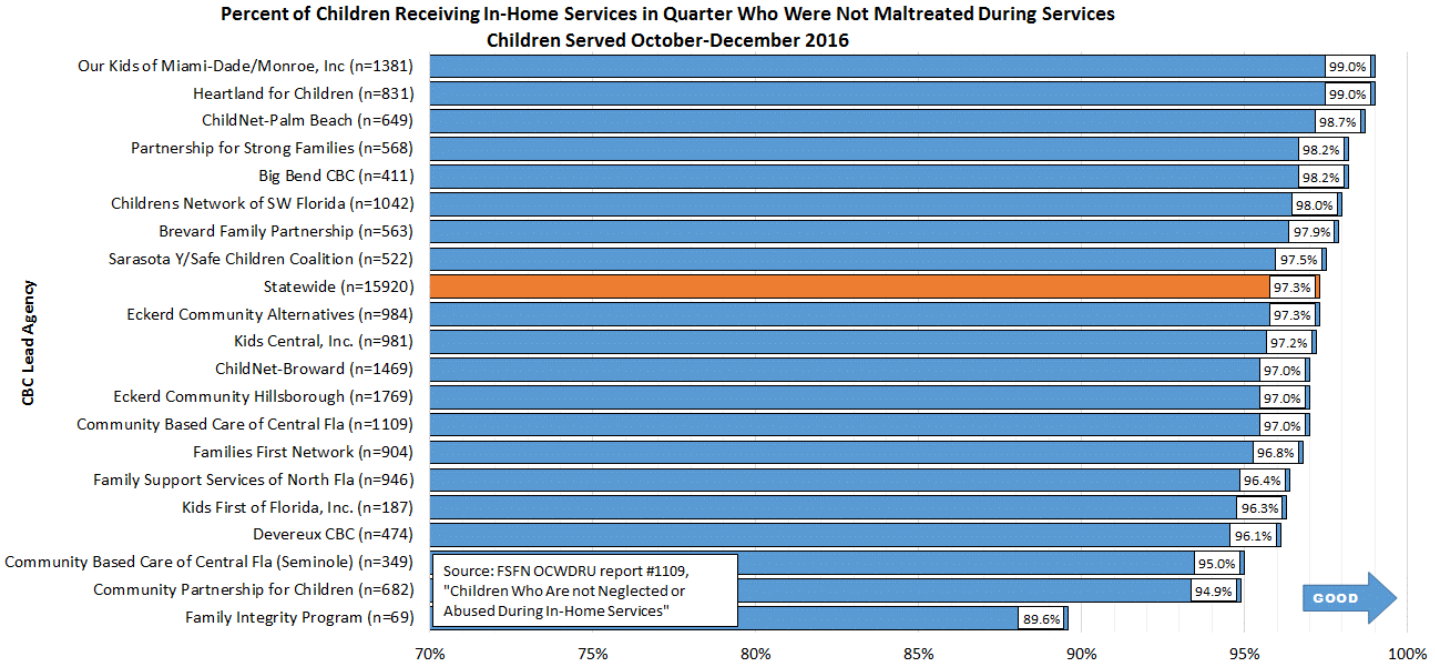
Children continue to be safer while receiving services than after termination of services:

- The percent of children with no verified maltreatment during case-managed in-home services has been steady at around 97% for years and was 97.3% in October through December 2016.
- The percent of children with no verified maltreatment within six months after termination of case-managed services was 95.6% for April through June 2016.
- The percent of children with no verified maltreatment within six months of termination of Family Support Services was at 94.2% for those closing in April through June 2016.



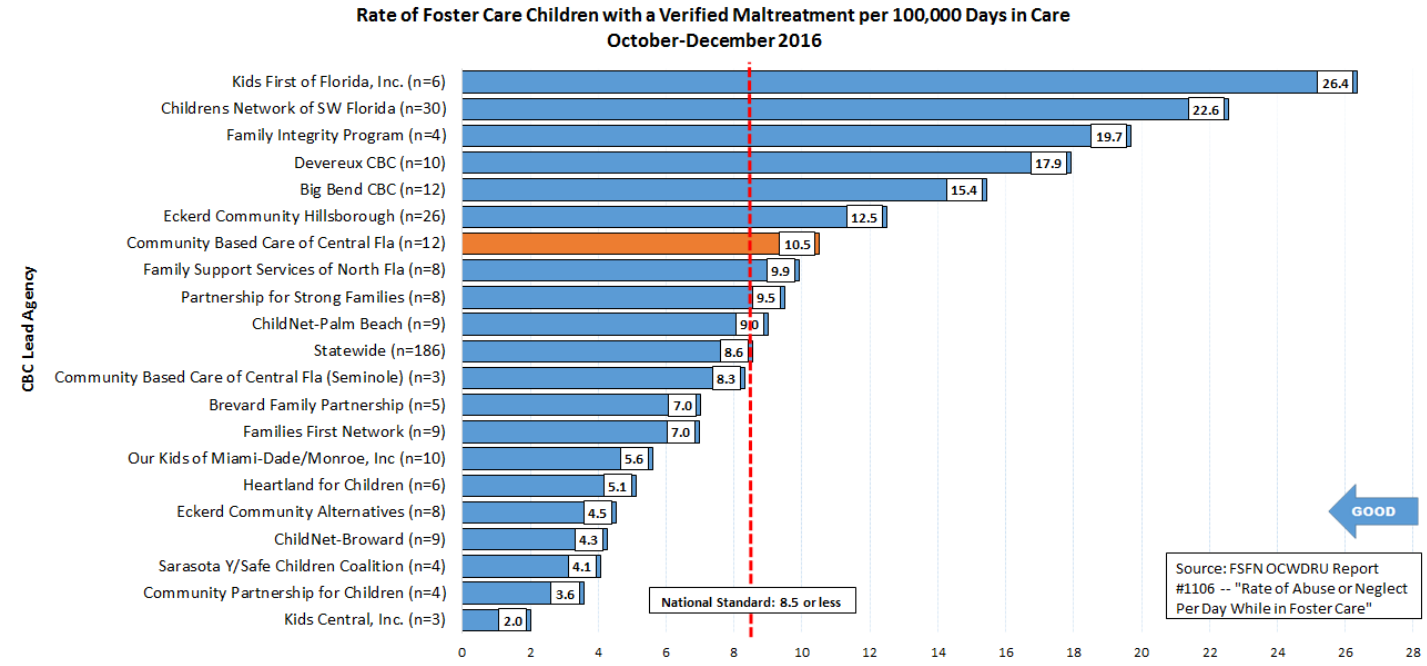
Child Safety During Case-Managed In-Home Services

Statewide performance for October through December 2016 was 97.3%.



Child Safety in Out-of-Home Care

This measure is generated by taking the total number of reports with at least one verified maltreatment and dividing it by the total number of days in foster care for all children, with the result multiplied by 100,000 to calculate the rate of victimization per 100,000 days in foster care. The data for this quarter continues to show wide variation among the CBCs, with statewide performance not meeting the national standard of 8.50 or less.



Child Safety After Termination of Case-Managed Services

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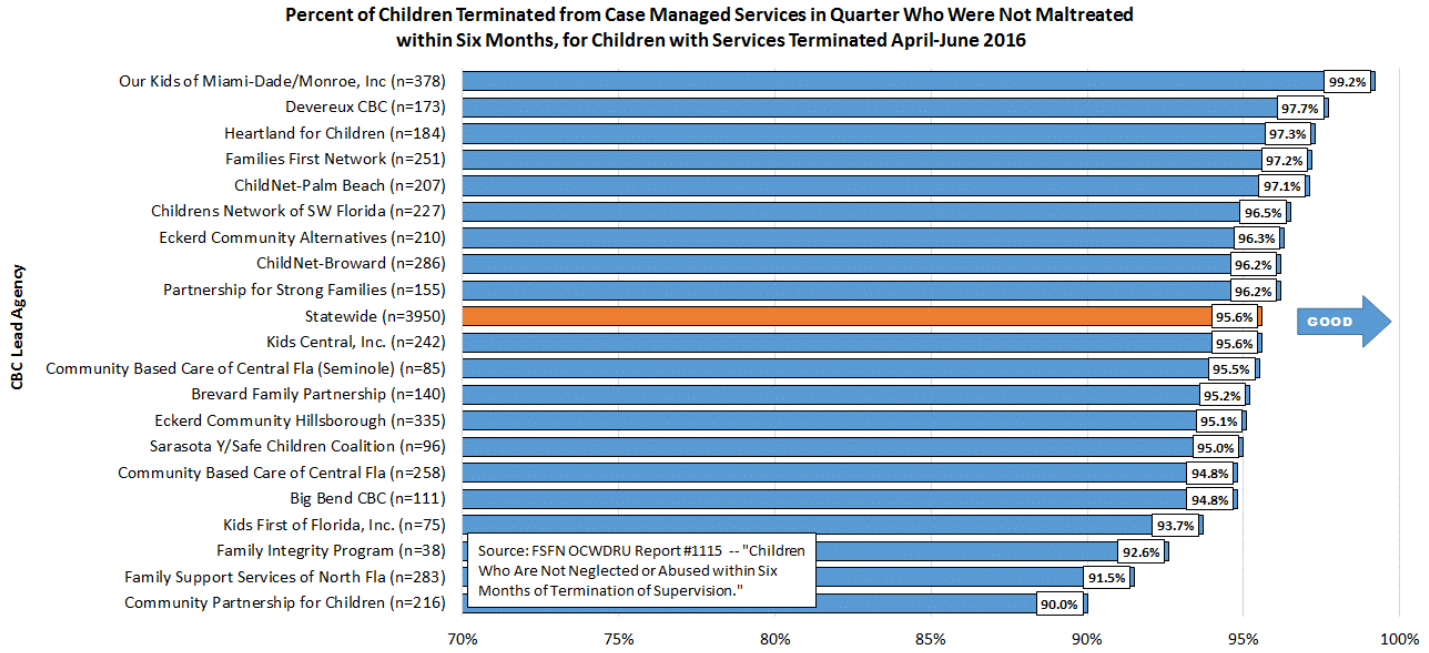

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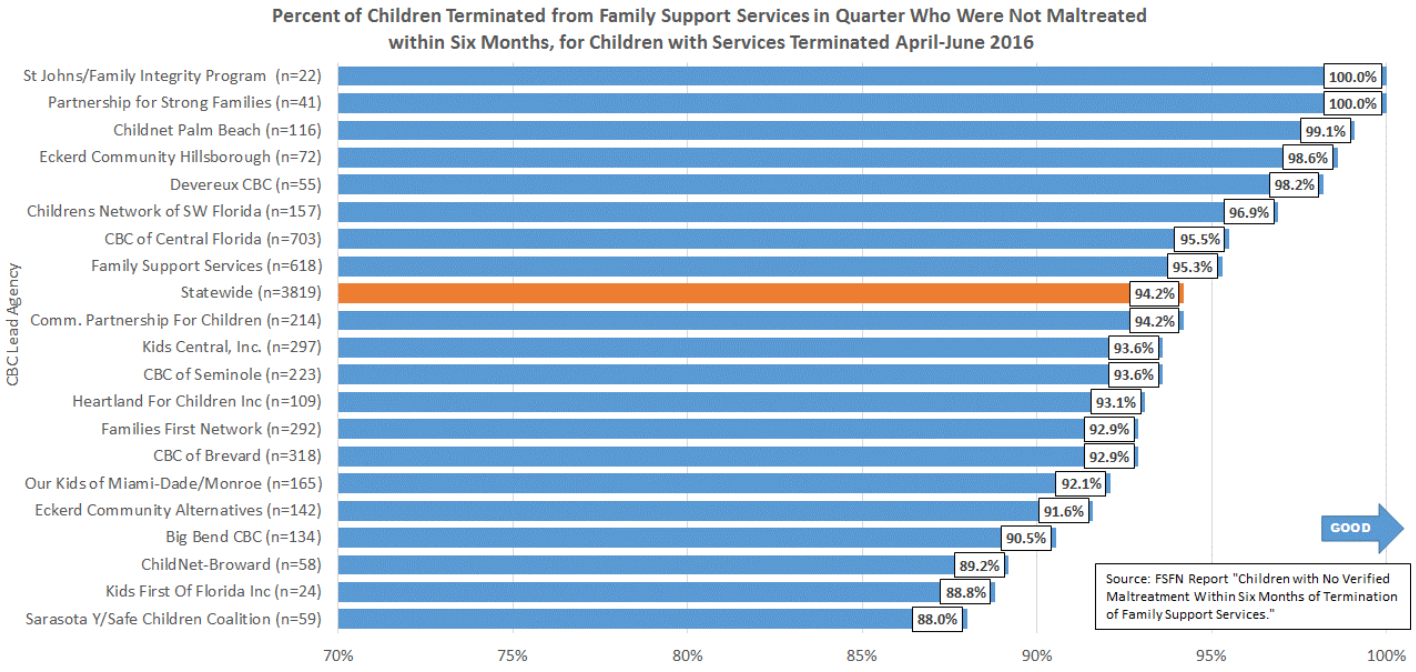
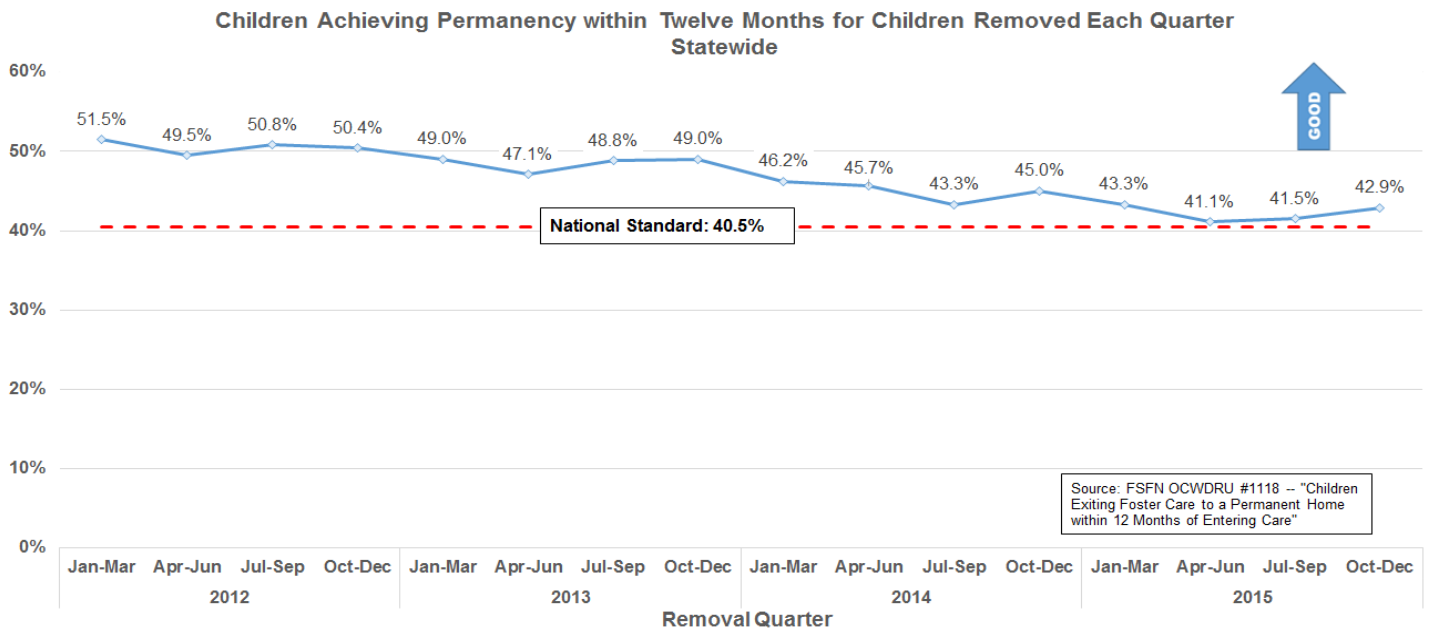


Permanency Indicators

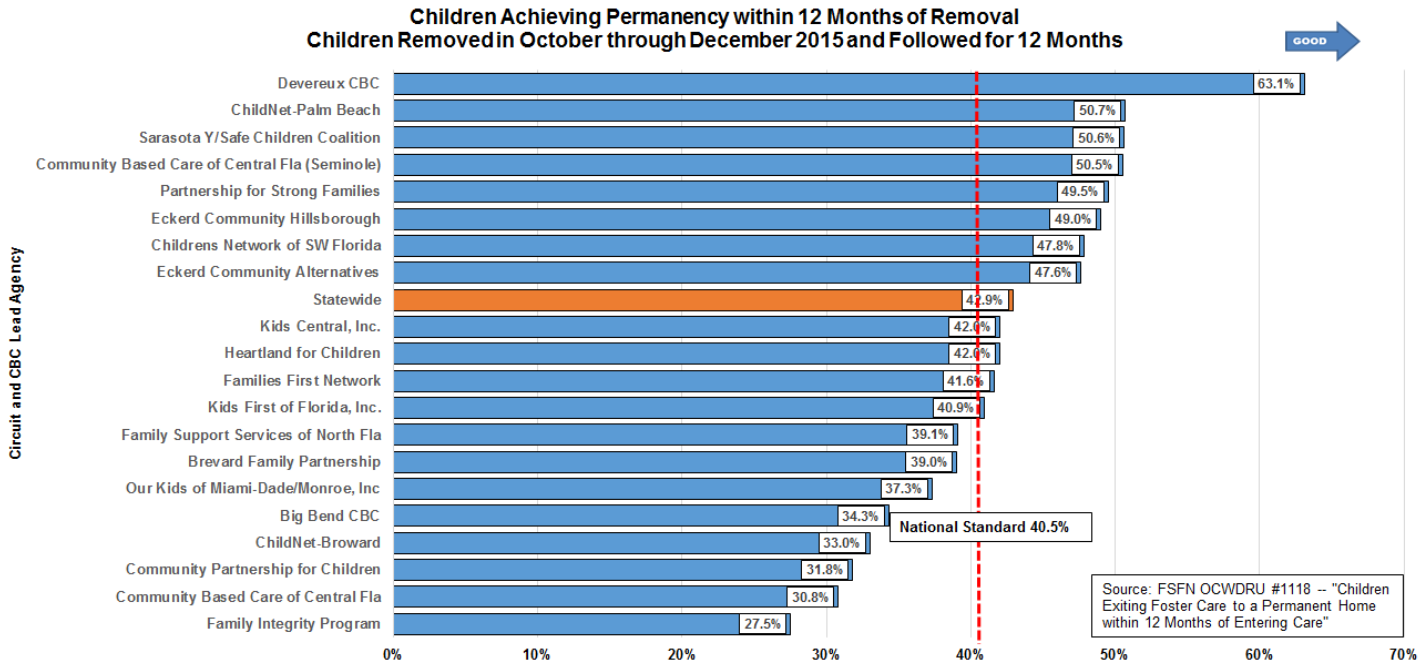
Statewide Trend: Permanency Within 12 Months of Removal

Permanency within 12 Months of Removal is our primary indicator of timely permanency. Statewide performance is at a current level of 42.9%, demonstrating a slight upward trend for the past three quarters.



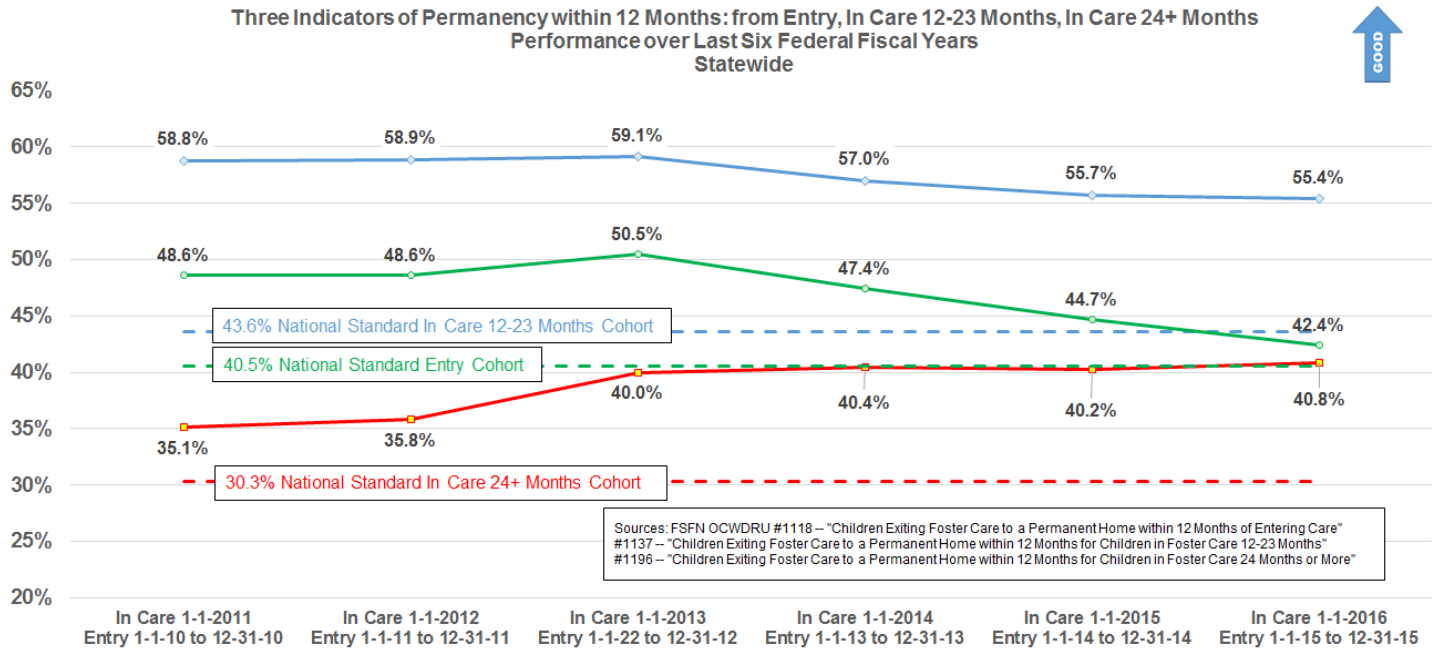
Stratification by CBC Lead Agency

Twelve of the lead agencies exceed the national standard of 40.5%.



Long-Term Statewide Trends on Three Permanency Indicators

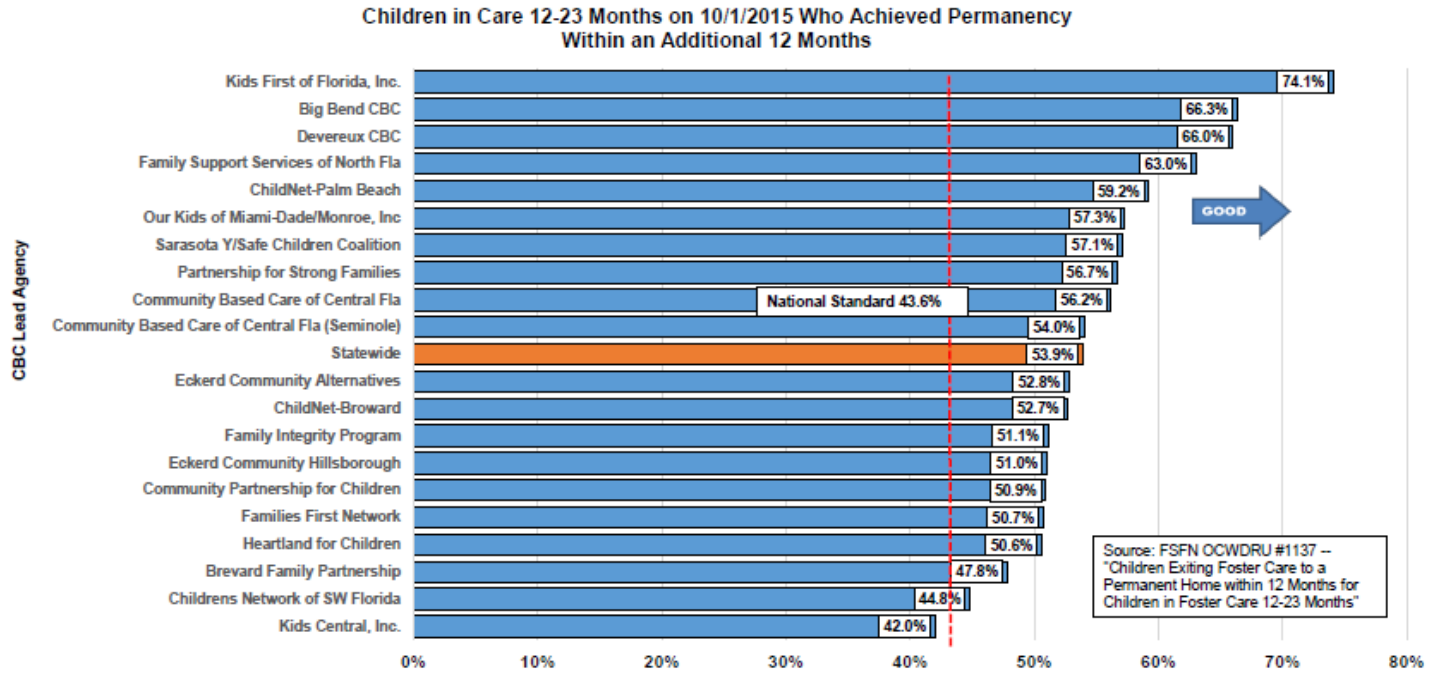
The following chart shows the long-term changes in the relationship between three indicators of timely permanency performance. Florida continues to exceed national standards on all three indicators. However, permanency within 12 months for both entry cohorts and in-care 12-23 month cohorts declined in the last two years, while permanency within 12 months for children in care 24+ months cohorts improved in the last few years.



Permanency Within 12 Months for Children in Care 12-23 Months

Stratification by CBC Lead Agency

Statewide performance continues to exceed the national average with 19 of 20 CBCs achieving standard.



Permanency Within 12 Months for Children in Care 24+ Months

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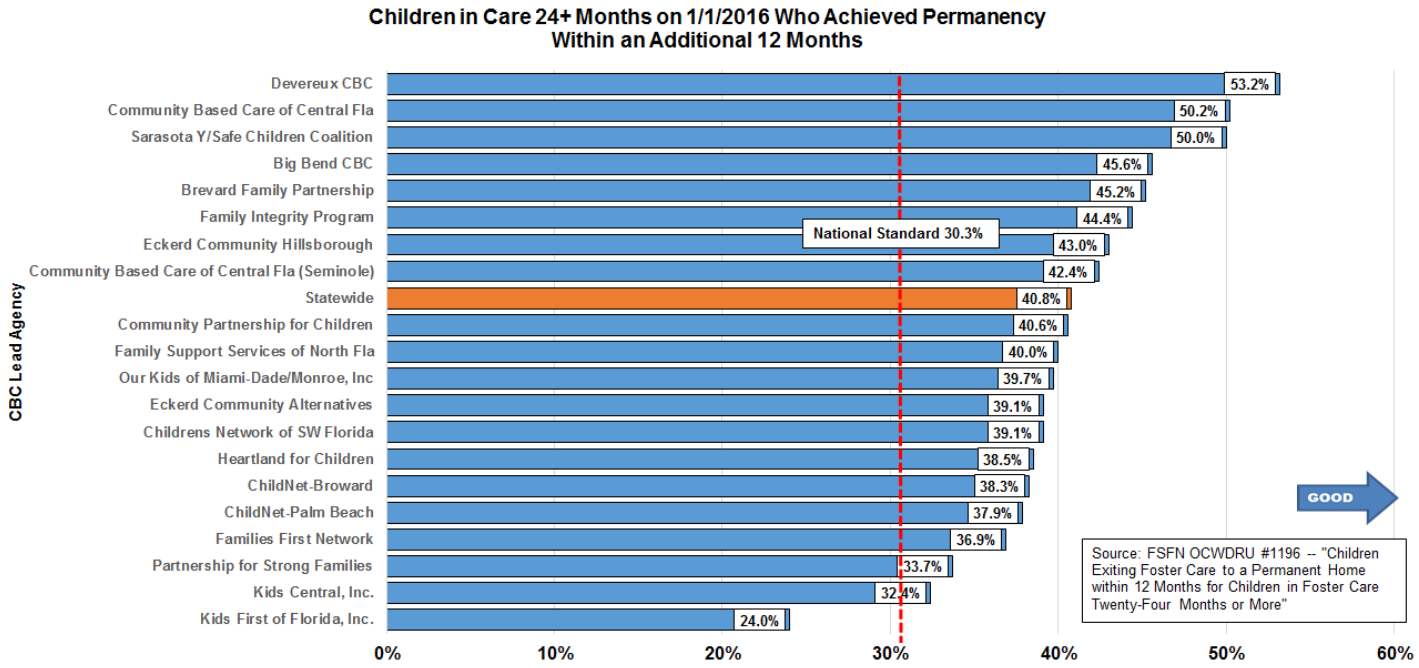
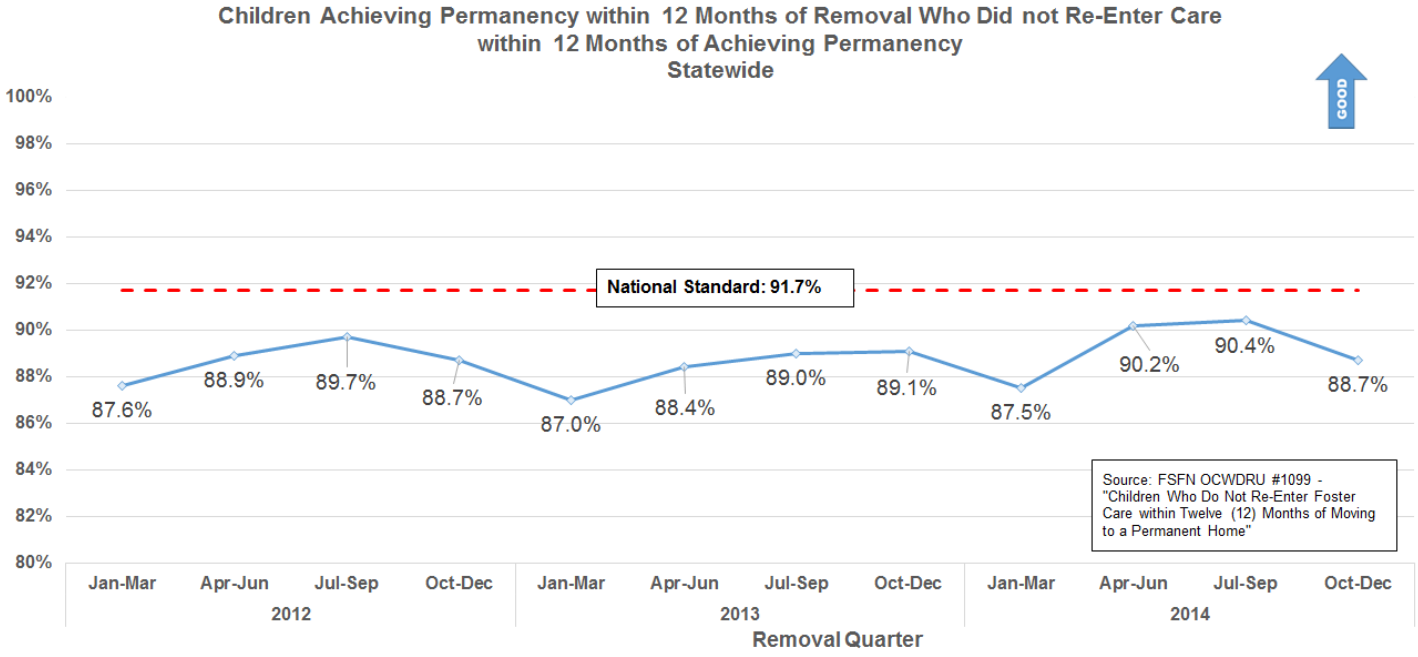
Statewide performance of 40.8% is high with all but one area meeting the 30.3% national standard.



Statewide Trend: Re-Entry into OHC Within 12 Months of Achieving Permanency

Statewide performance for the most recent available quarter (entries two years ago) declined for the October-December quarter. However, performance has remained below the national standard of 91.7% for entries since 2012. This new federal measure presents an incomplete picture of re-entry, selecting only children removed two years ago who achieved permanency within 12 months and did not return to out-of-home care within 12 months of achieving permanency.



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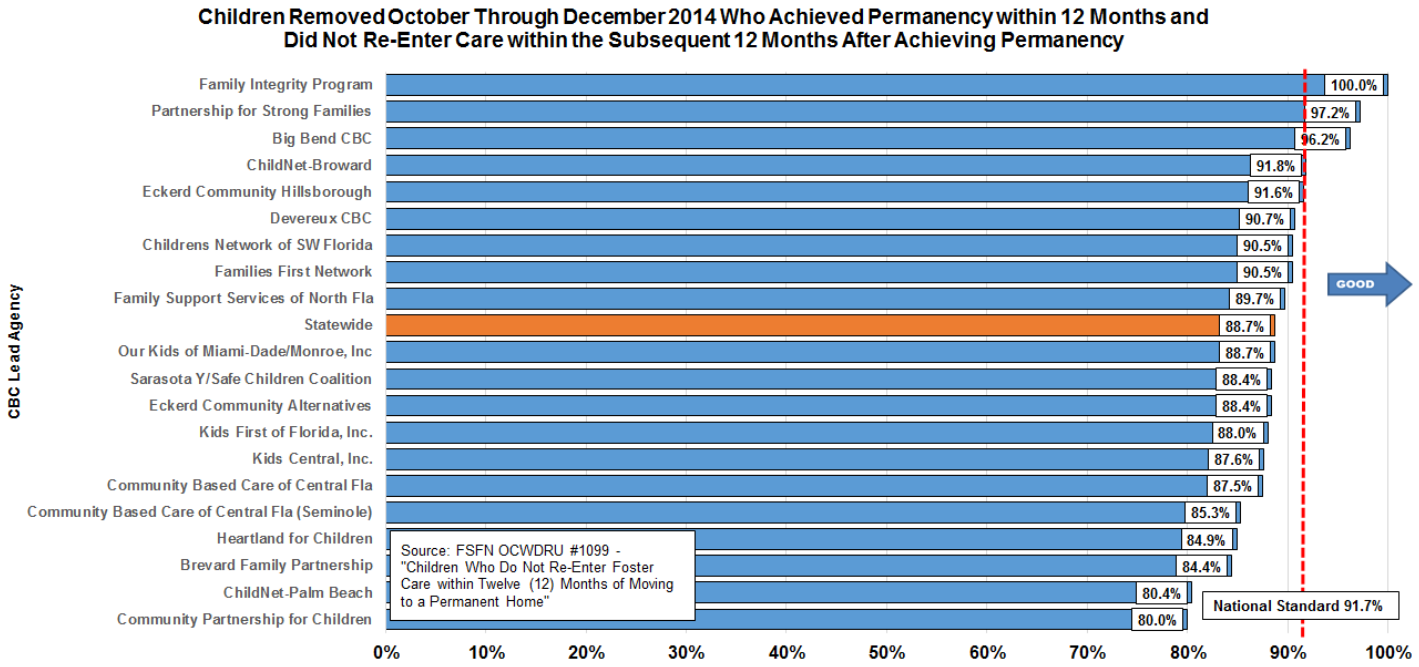
16 of 20 CBCs need improvement on this indicator in order to meet the national standard of 91.7%.

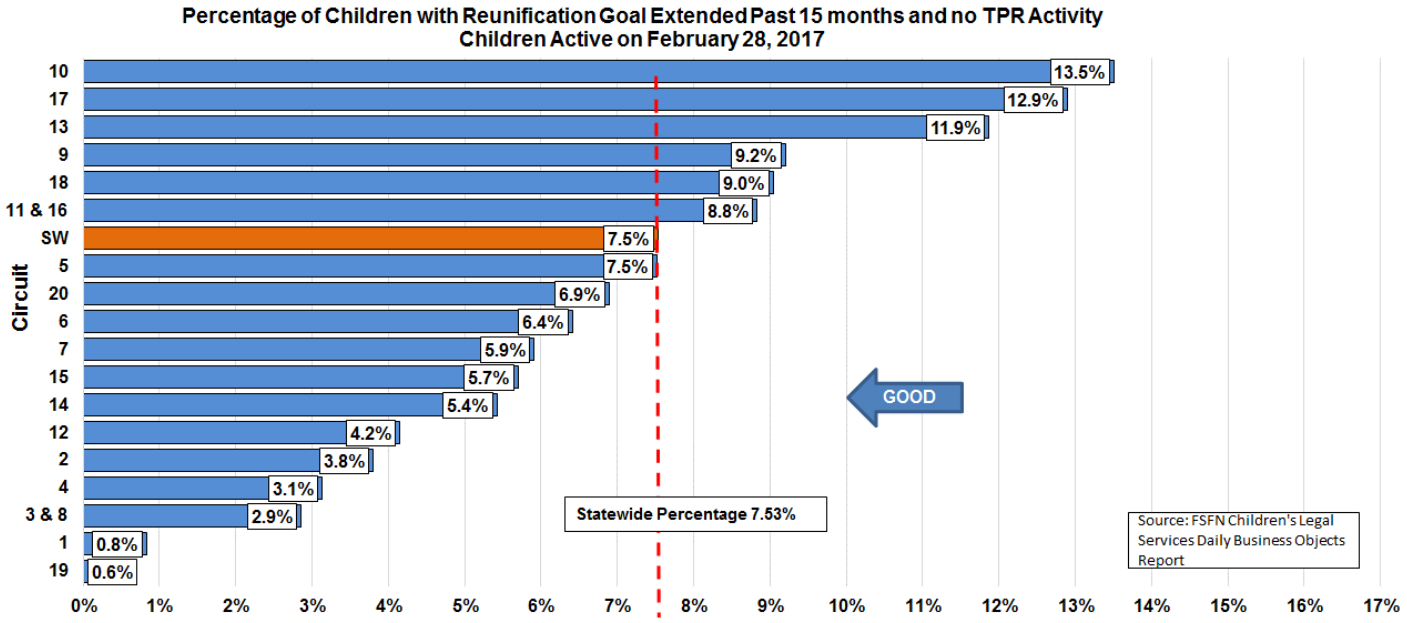


Timeliness of Judicial Handling

These Children's Legal Services indicators are directly related to the indicators of timely permanency.

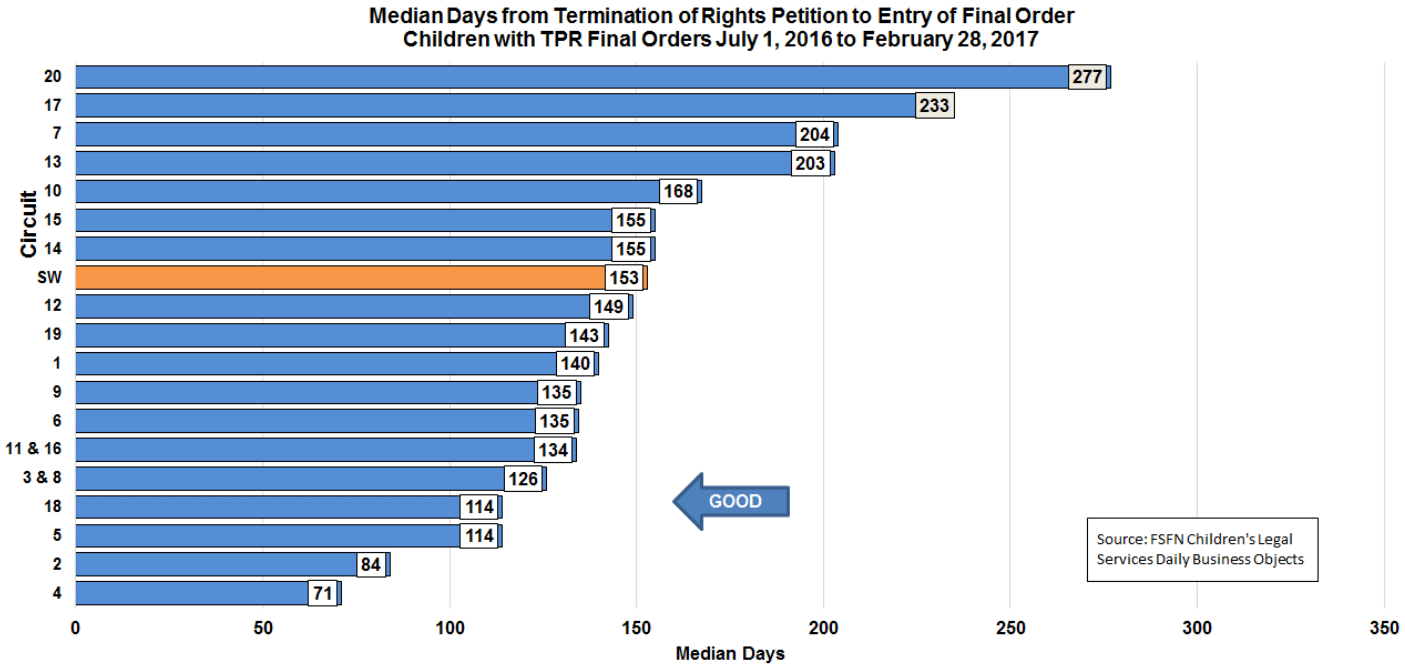
Reunification Goal After 15 Months and No Termination of Parental Rights Activity

The statewide average was 7.5% on February 28, 2017. Circuit goals are set for each period after review of baseline information.



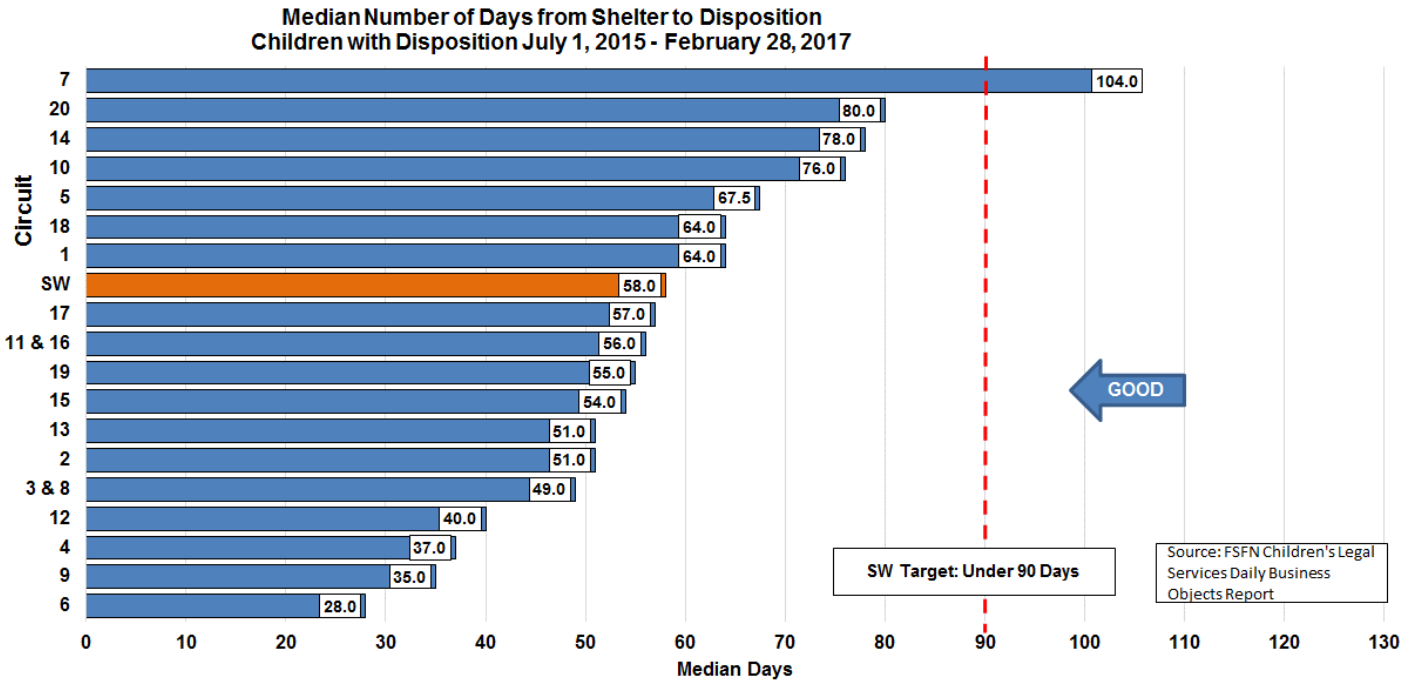
Timeliness of Termination of Parental Rights, from Petition to Order

The statewide median was 153 days from July 2016 through February 2017. Circuit goals are set for each period after review of baseline information.



Time from Removal Date to Disposition Order

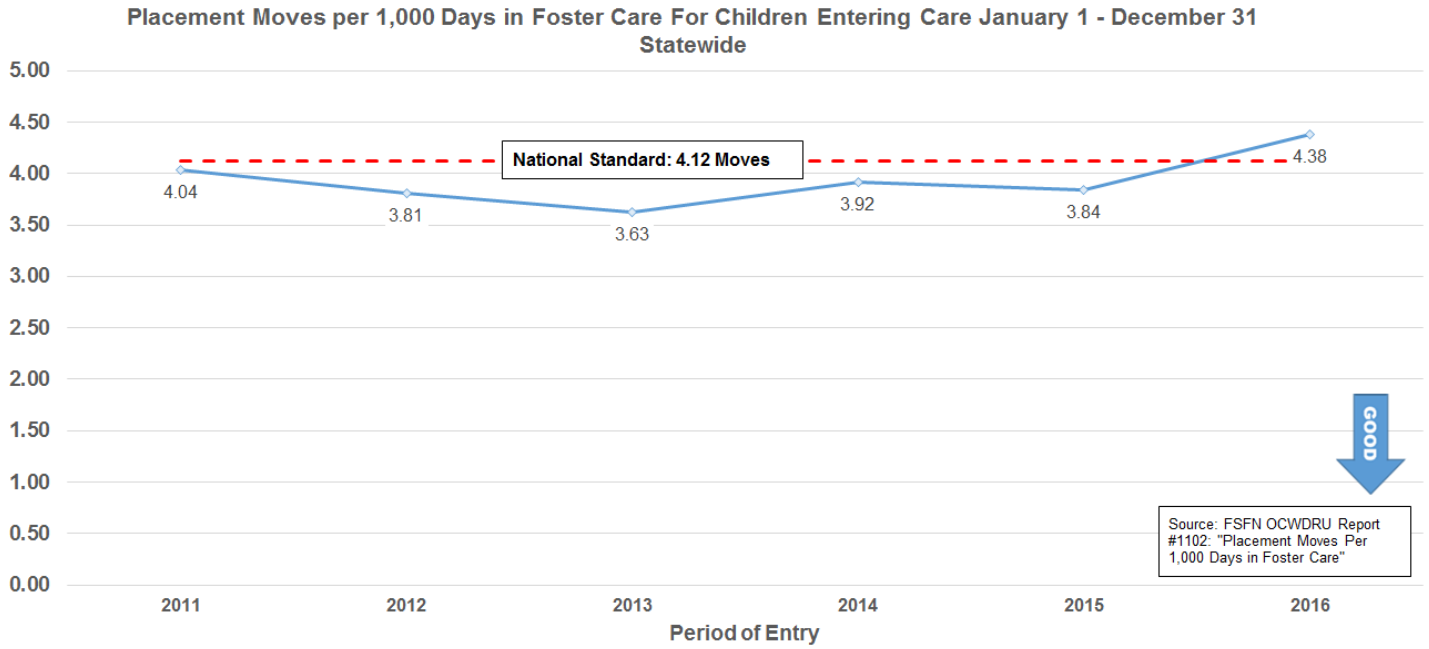
The statewide median is 58 days, much better than the statewide target of less than 90 days. Circuit goals are set for each six-month period after review of baseline information.



Maintaining Connections in Placement

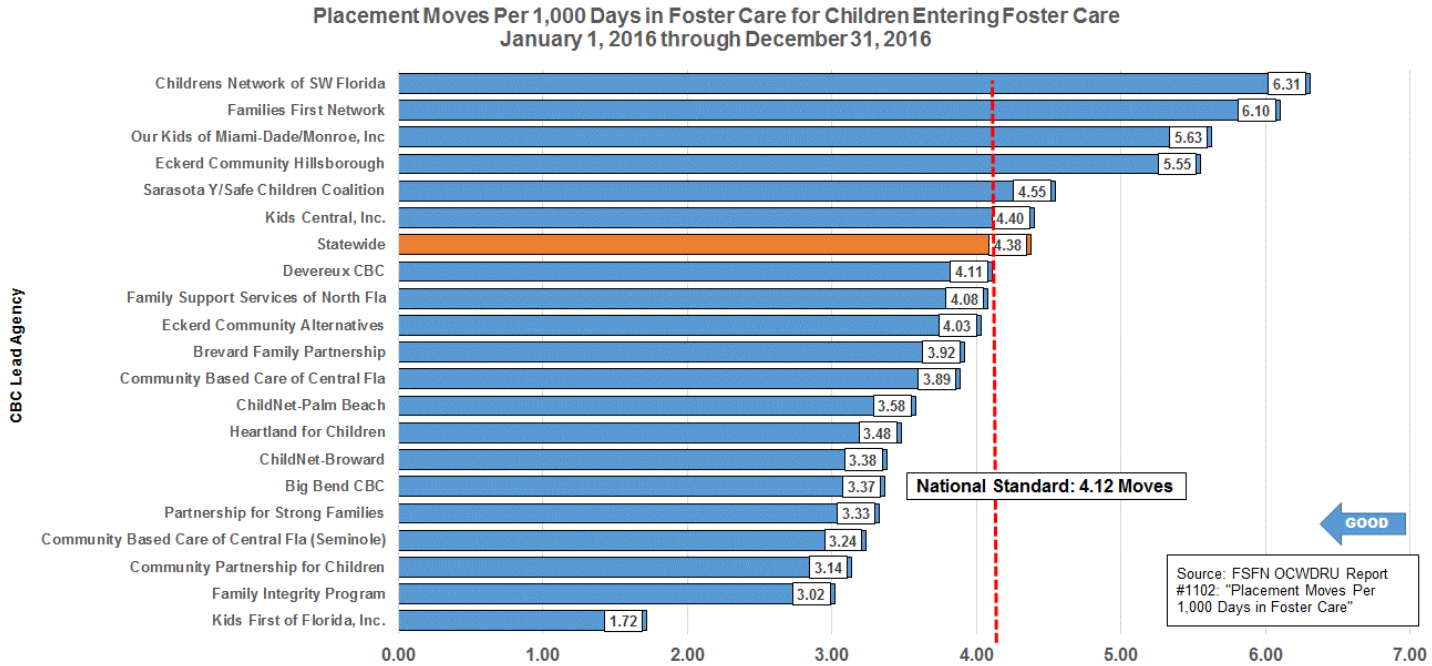
Statewide Trend: Placement Stability

Statewide performance has been slightly better than the national standard of 4.12 moves per 1,000 days in foster care over the last few years, until increasing to 4.38 moves per 1,000 days in the last four quarters.



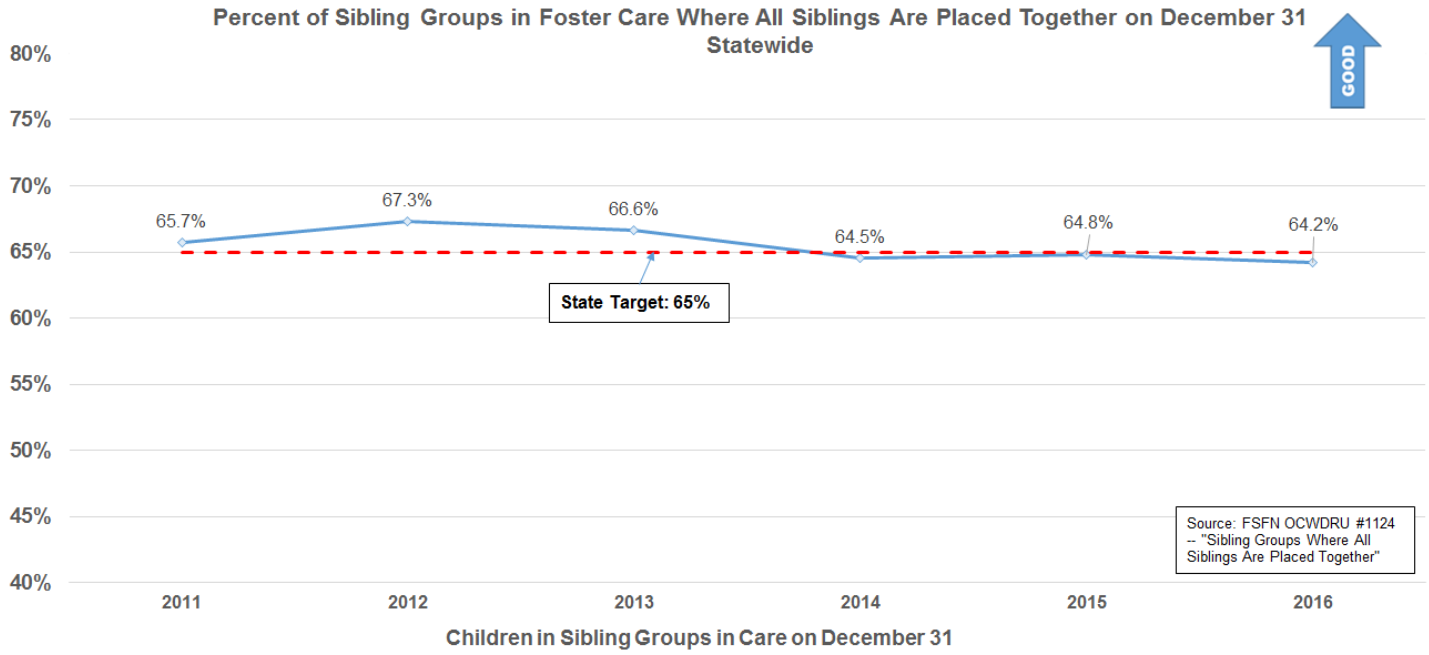
Stratification by CBC Lead Agency

Statewide performance, currently at 4.38 moves per 1,000 days in foster care, does not meet the national standard of 4.12 moves. There is wide variation among the lead agencies, with most meeting the standard.



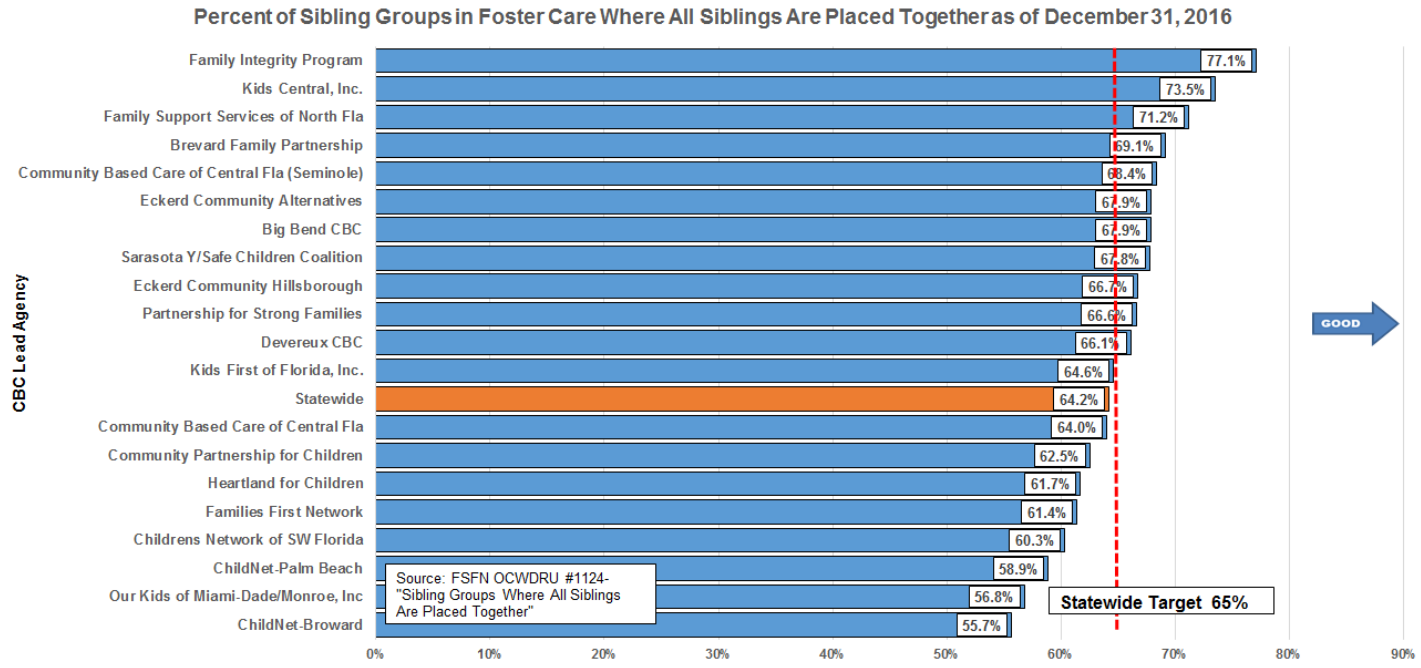
Statewide Trend: Placement of Siblings Group Together

Statewide performance has declined slightly over the last few years from around 66% to around 64%.



Stratification by CBC Lead Agency

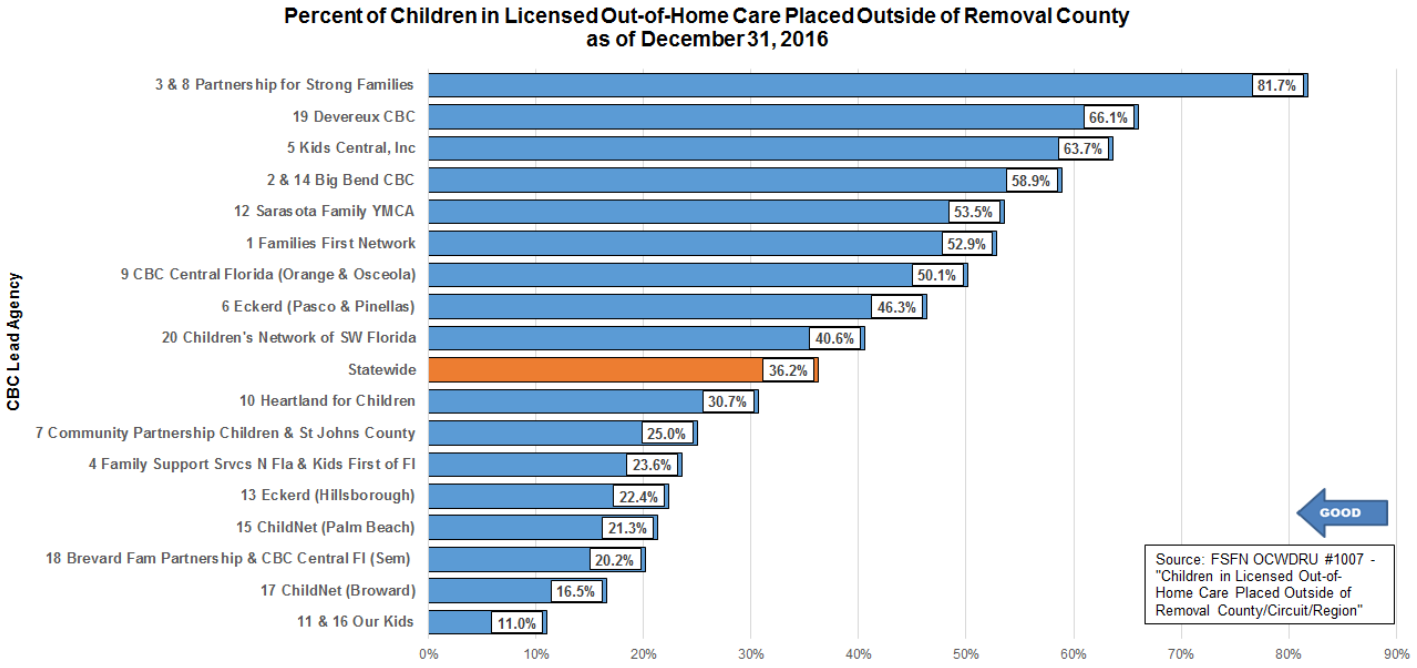
Although statewide performance was at 64.2% on December 31, there is variation among the lead agencies.



Proximity of Placement to Maintain Connections

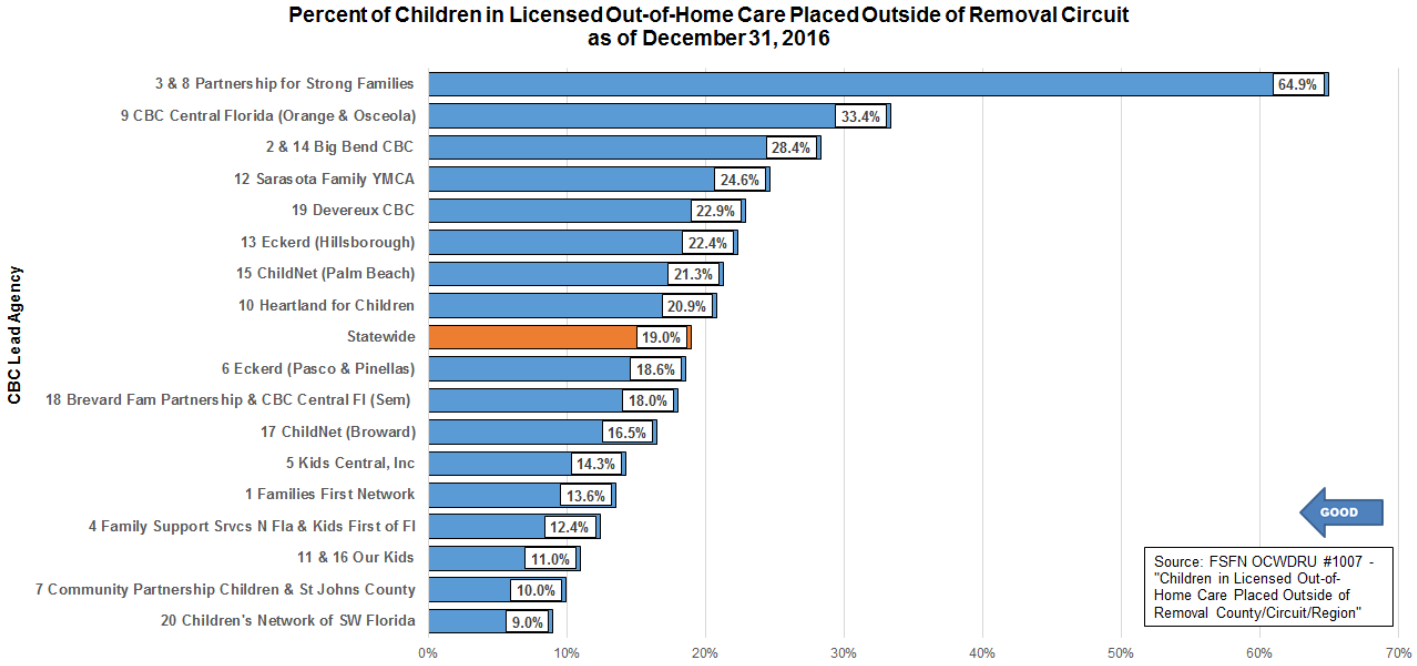
Children Placed Outside Removal County

36.2% of children are currently placed outside of their removal county, but there is wide variation across CBCs.



Children Placed Outside the Removal Circuit

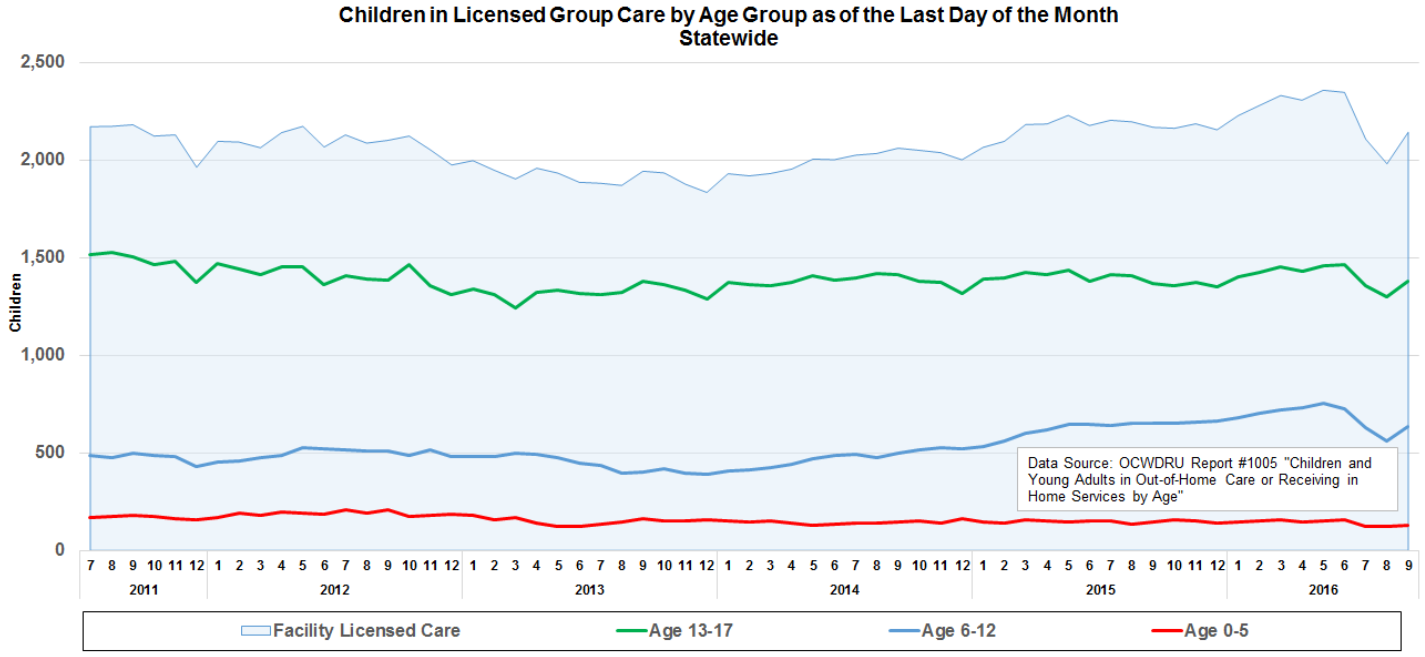
The 19.0% currently placed outside of their removal circuit is lower than for the out-of-county indicator, as many children that are not placed in their home county are placed within their home circuit.



Placement in Family Settings

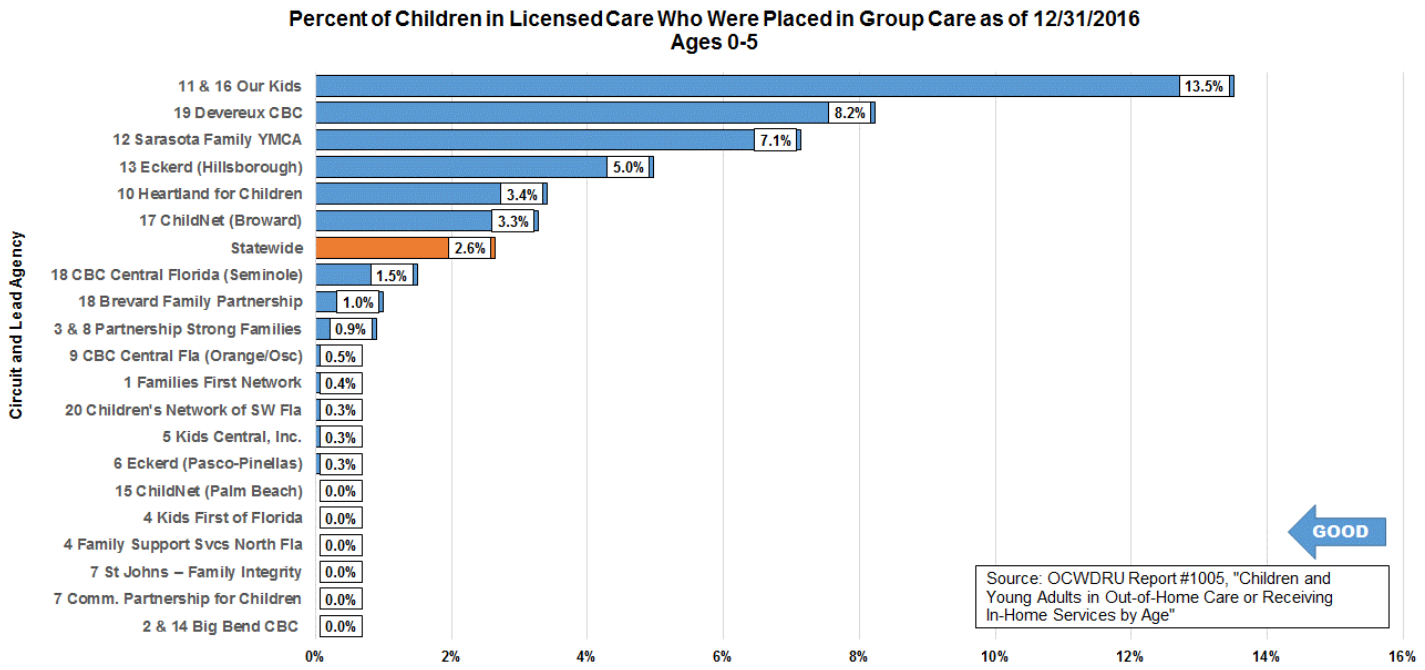
Trends in Group Care by Age Report

The number of children aged 6-12 in group care has increased sharply since 2014. There was an observed increase in group care for September 2016 in both the 6-12 and 13-17 age groups.



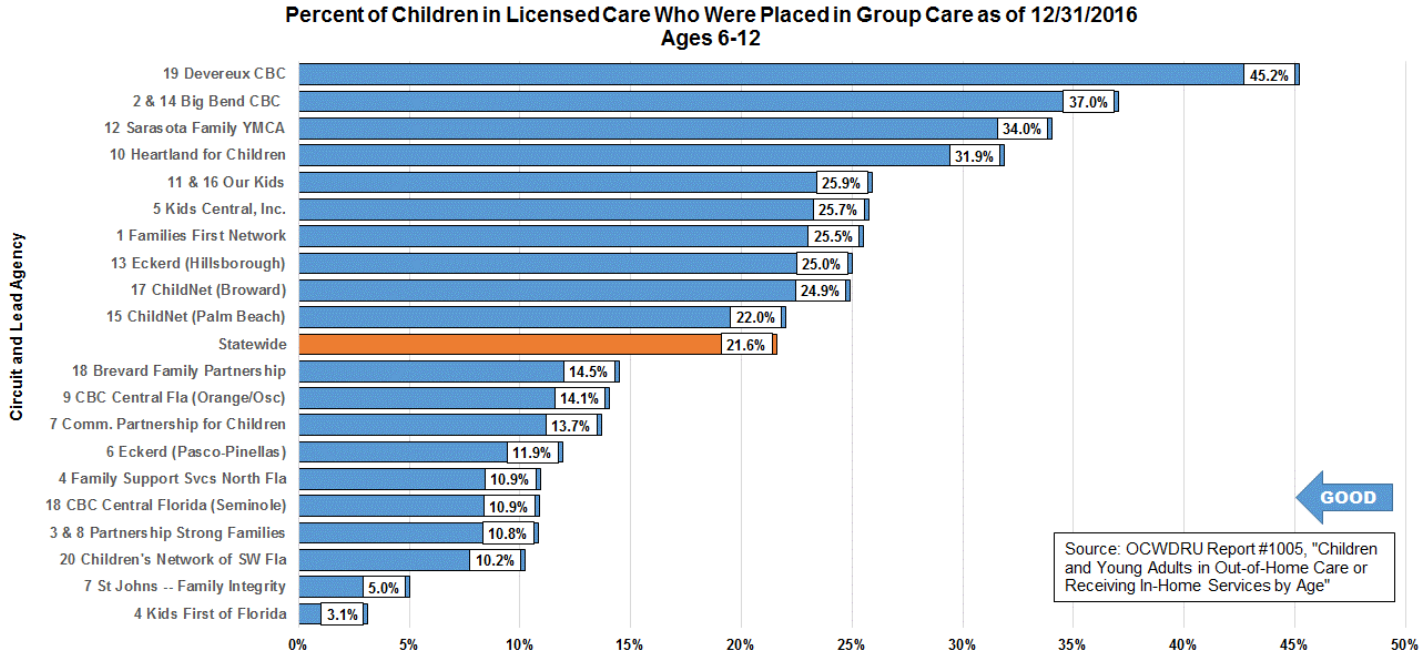
Children in Group Care by Age Group: Ages 0-5

Thirteen lead agencies had 1.0% or less of these very young children placed in group care on December 31.



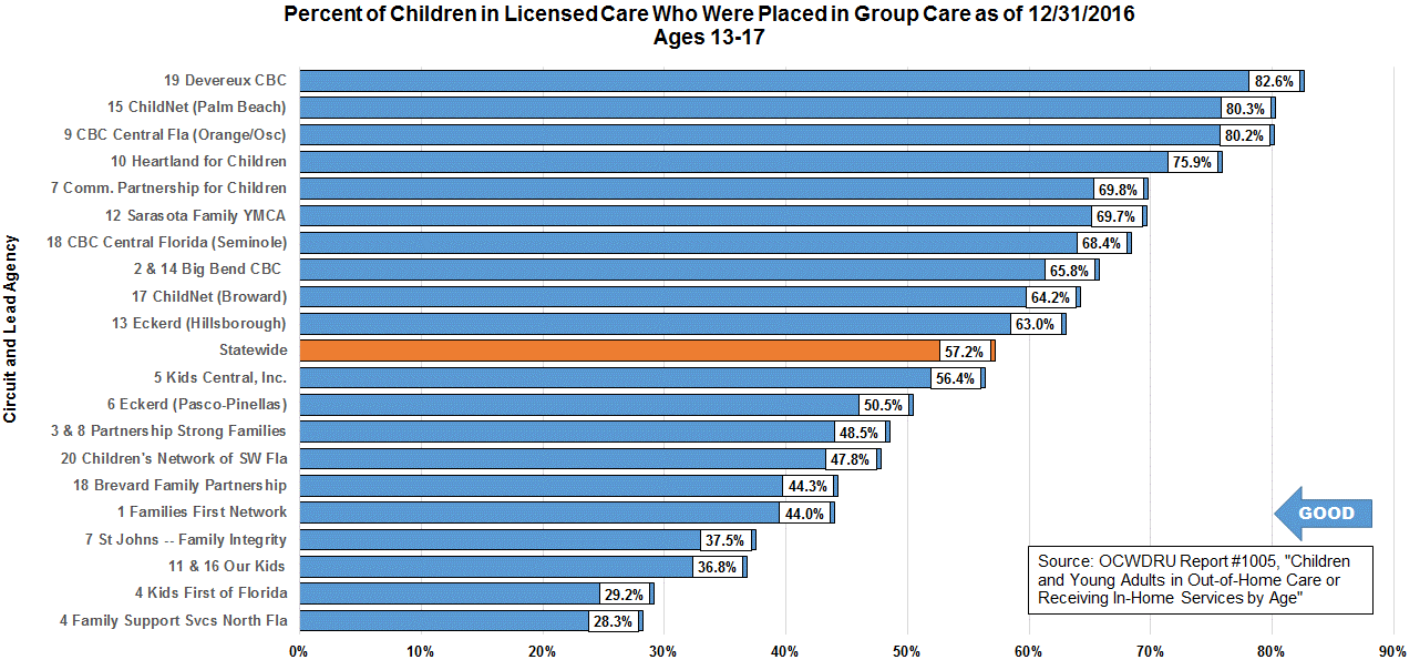
Children in Group Care by Age Group: Ages 6-12

The percentage of children in group care increases with age, with one CBC having more than twice the percentage of children aged 6-12 in group care compared to the statewide level.



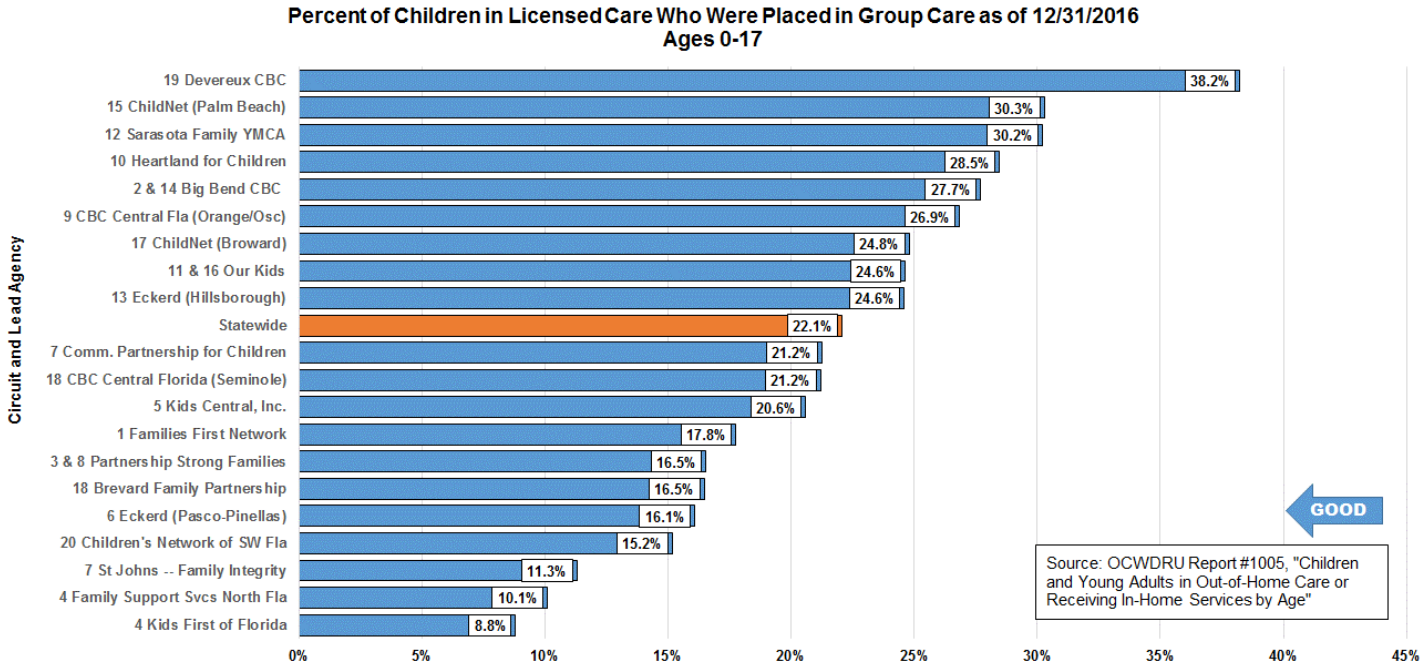
Children in Group Care by Age Group: Ages 13-17

Most CBC lead agencies have 50% or more children in this age range placed in a group home environment, with three CBCs having over 80%.



Children in Group Care by Age Group: Ages 0-17

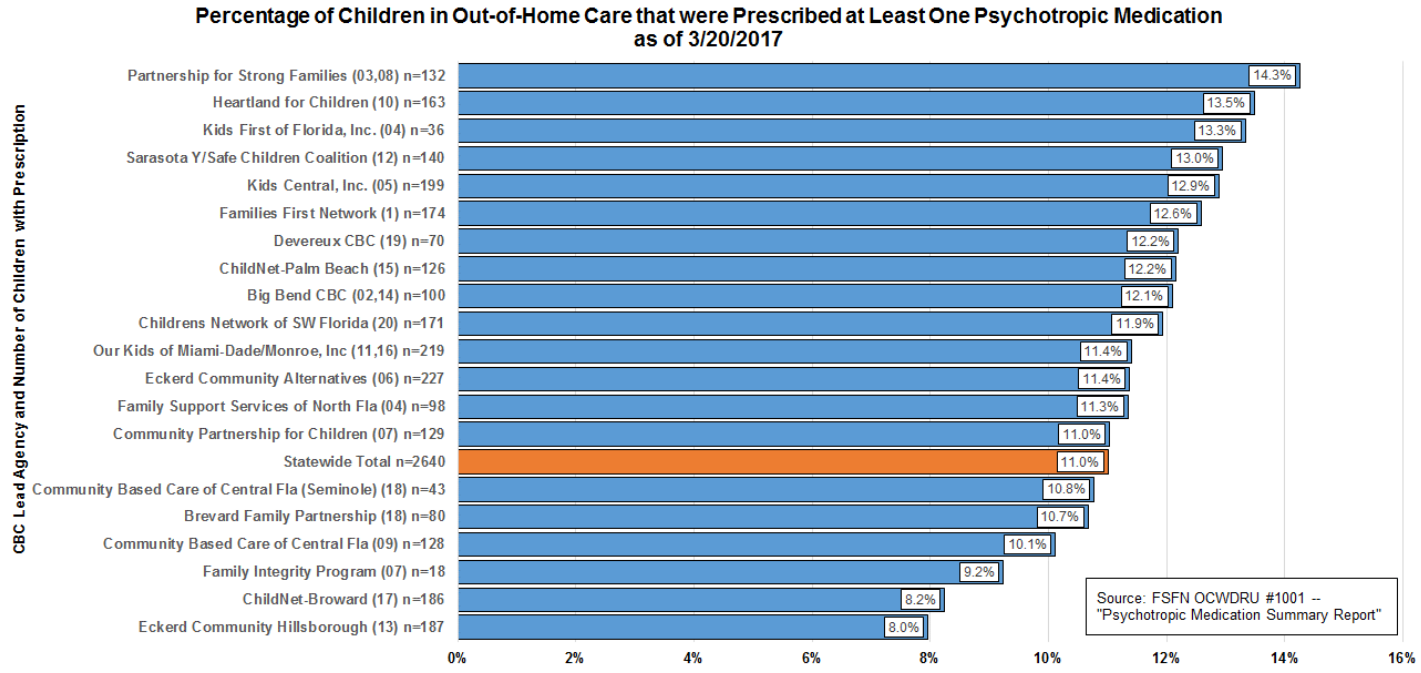
Statewide, almost one quarter of all children in licensed care aged 0-17 were placed in group care on December 31.



Prescribed Psychotropic Medications

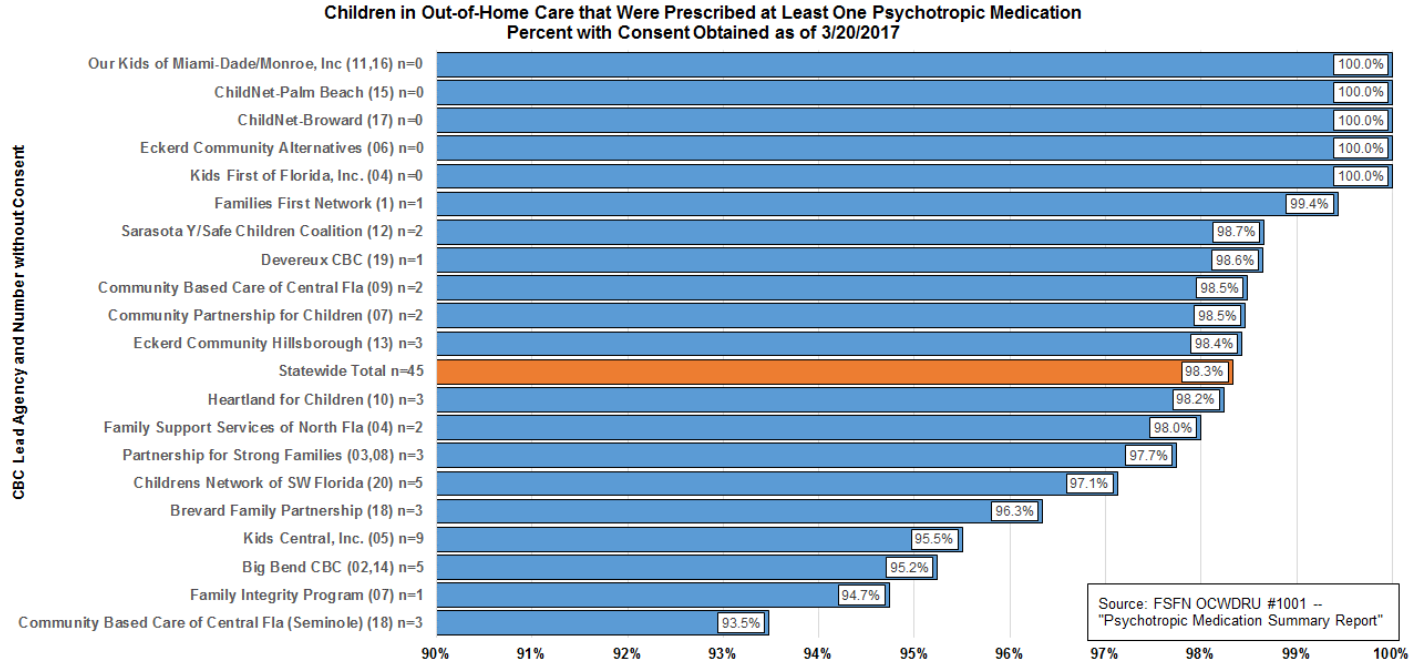
Children in Out-of-Home Care with Prescribed Psychotropic Medications

The statewide percentage of children in out-of-home care with at least one prescribed psychotropic medication on March 20, 2017 was 11.0%.



Children with Consent for Prescribed Psychotropic Medications

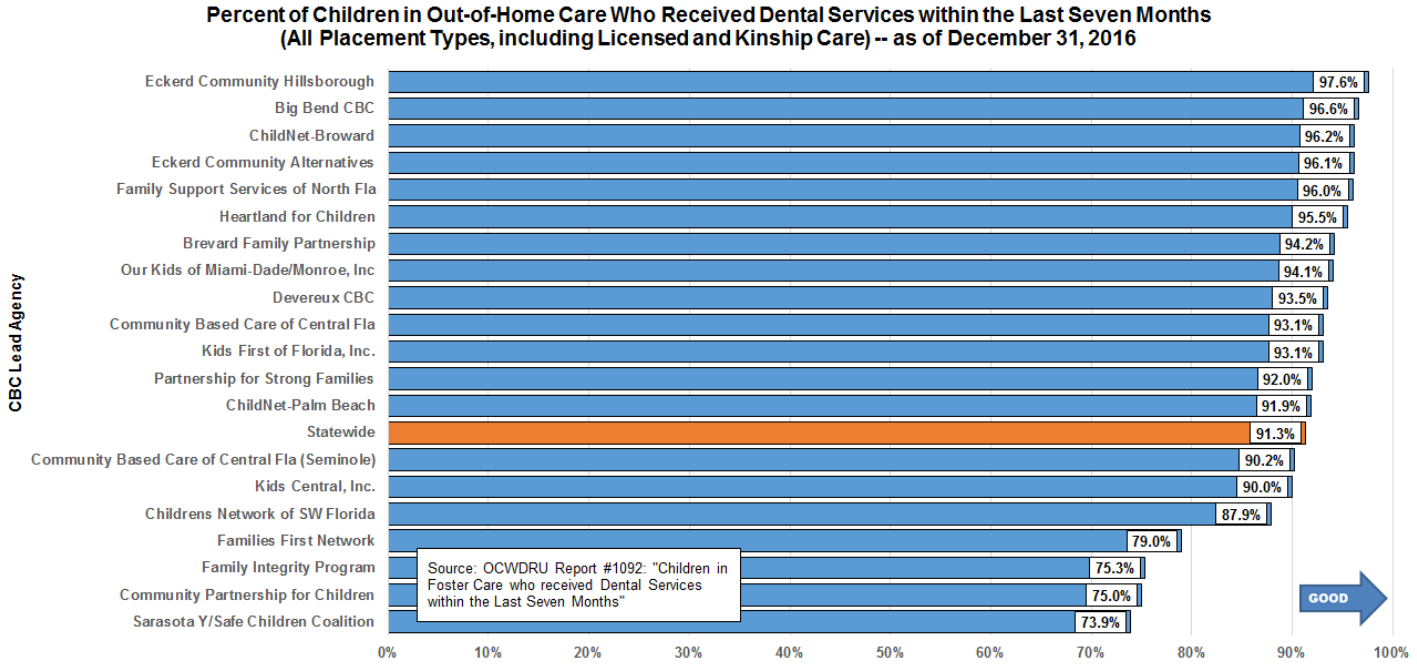
In order to administer psychotropic medication to a foster child, parental consent or a court order must be obtained, unless the child is receiving inpatient services or a physician certifies that delay would be likely to harm the child. The statewide percentage of children with at least one prescribed psychotropic medication on March 20, 2017 was 98.3%. This chart provides the number with no consent and percentage with consent.



Dental Services

Children Receiving Dental Services in Last Seven Months

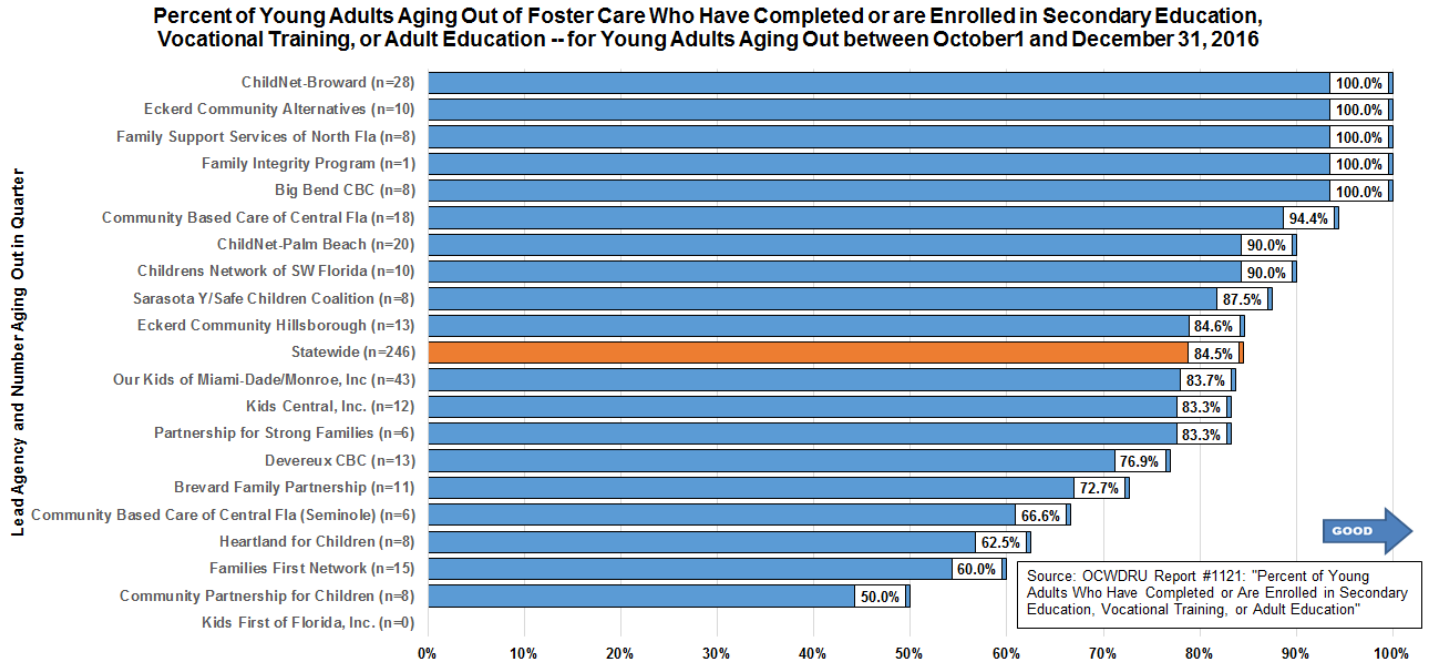
Considerable progress has been made in the last few years with medical and dental services, with the statewide percent of children receiving recent dental services at 91.3% as of December 31, 2016.



Education Program Enrollment

Young Adults Aging Out Enrolled in Education Programs

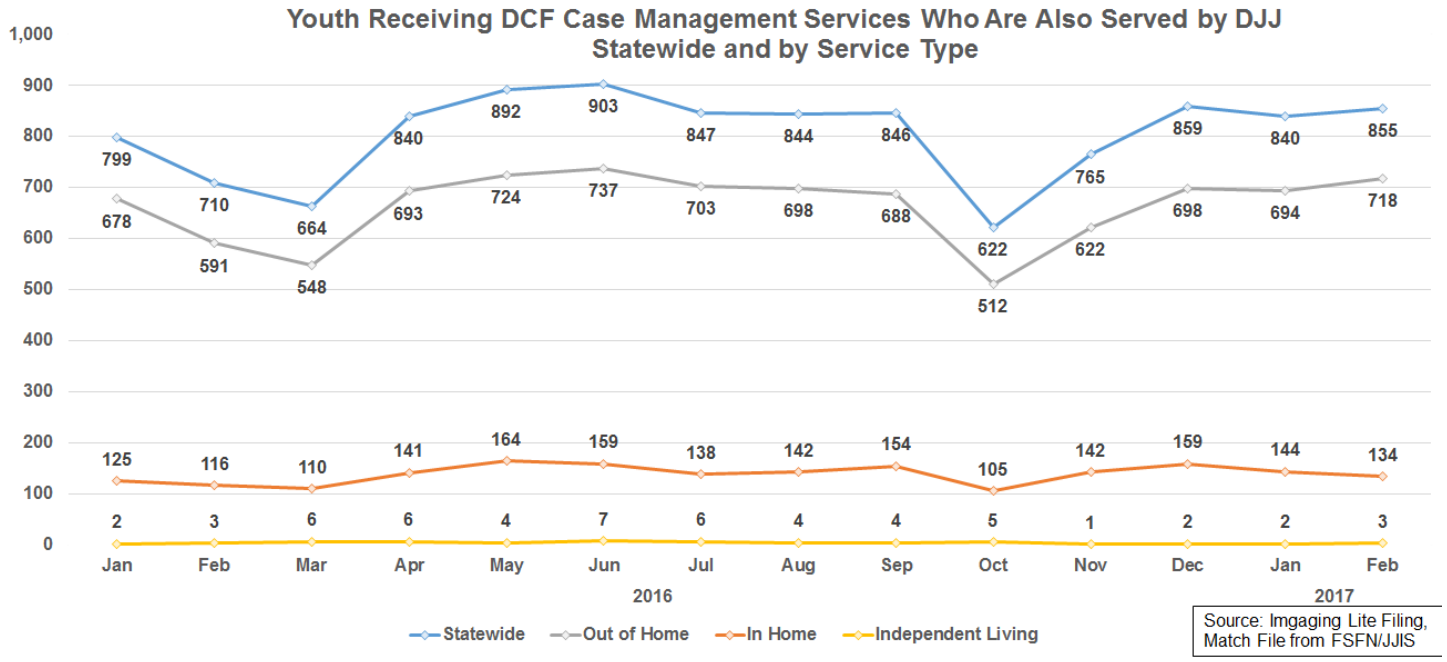
For children who don't achieve permanency prior to reaching adulthood, it is crucial that they are prepared for life after foster care by the time they "age out" of care. This is one indicator of that preparation for adulthood, but does not control for any of the many variables that influence this preparation, including time in care and the child's educational level when entering care.



Dually Served Youth

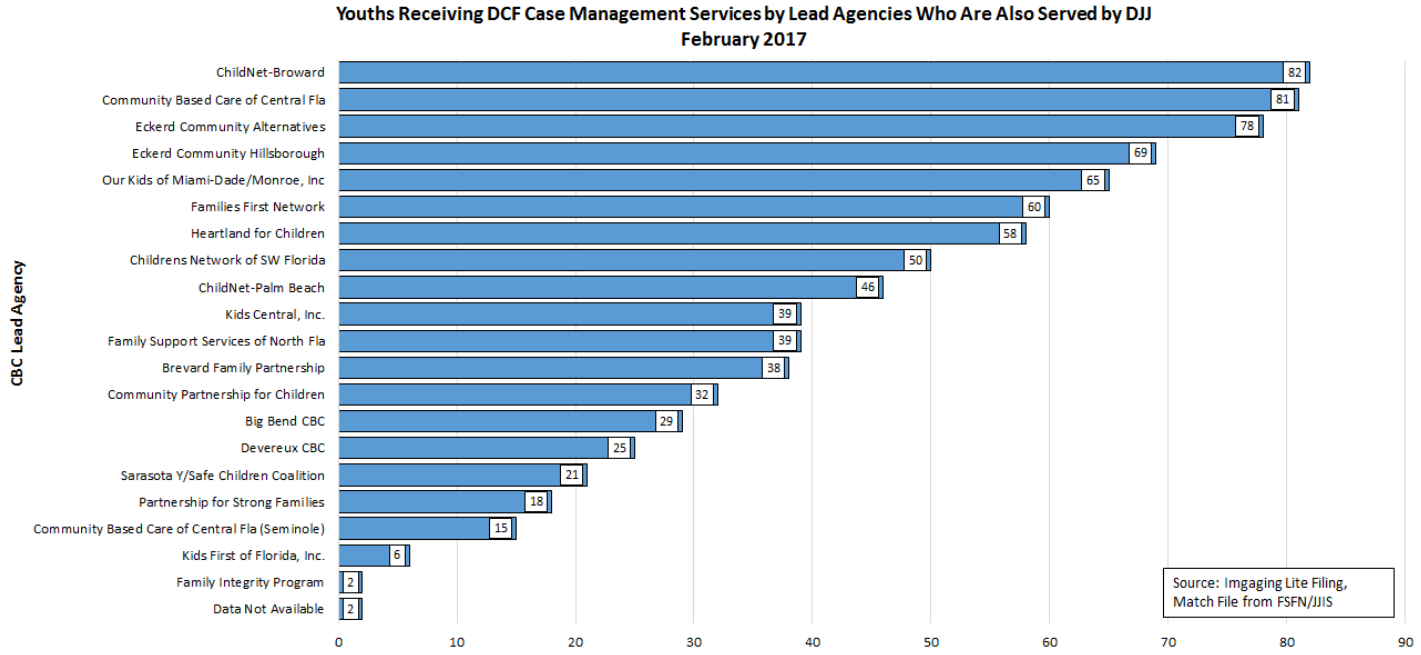
Statewide Trend: Youths Served by CBC Lead Agencies and Juvenile Justice

The number of youths served by both the child welfare system and the juvenile justice system in February of 2017 increased to 855 from 840 in January.



Stratification by CBC Lead Agency

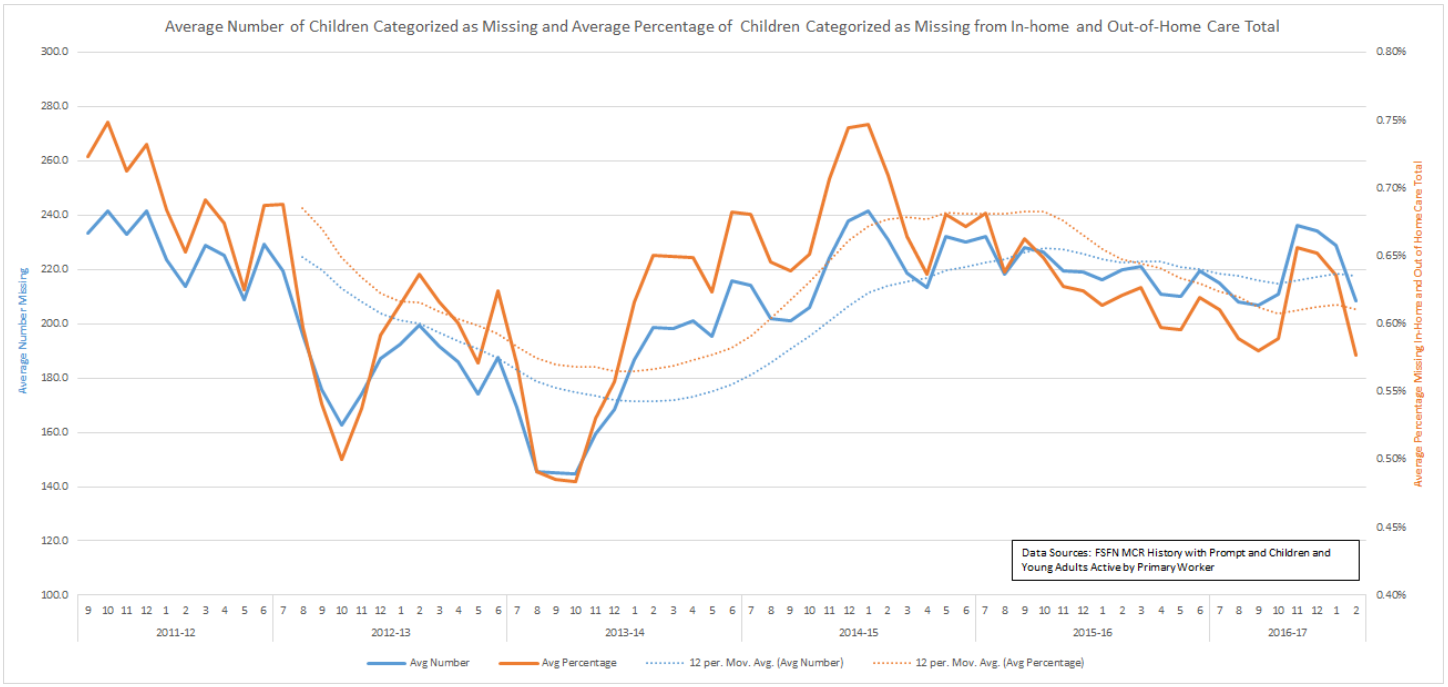
The number of youths served by both systems is variable among the lead agencies, but is related to the total number of youths served by each lead agency.



Missing Child

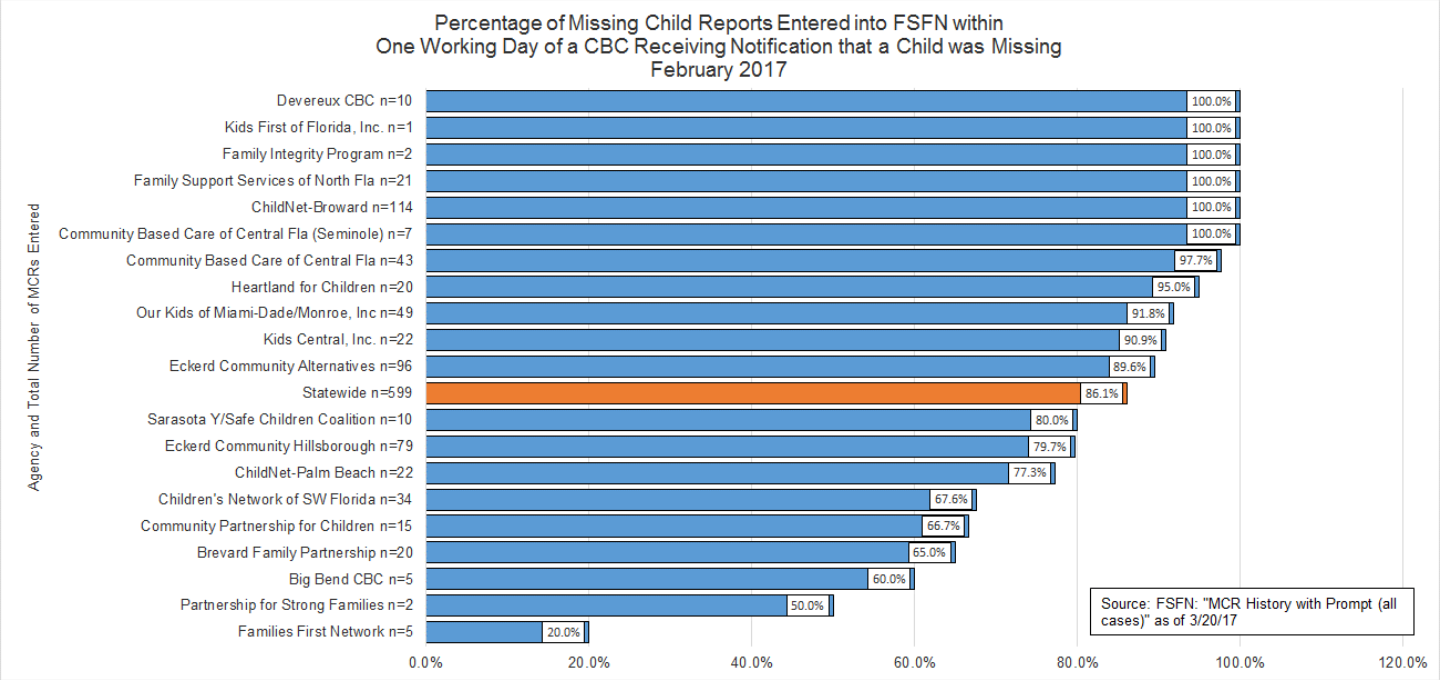
Average Number of Children Categorized as Missing from Care and Supervision

As of February 2017, the average number of children categorized as missing was 208.3.



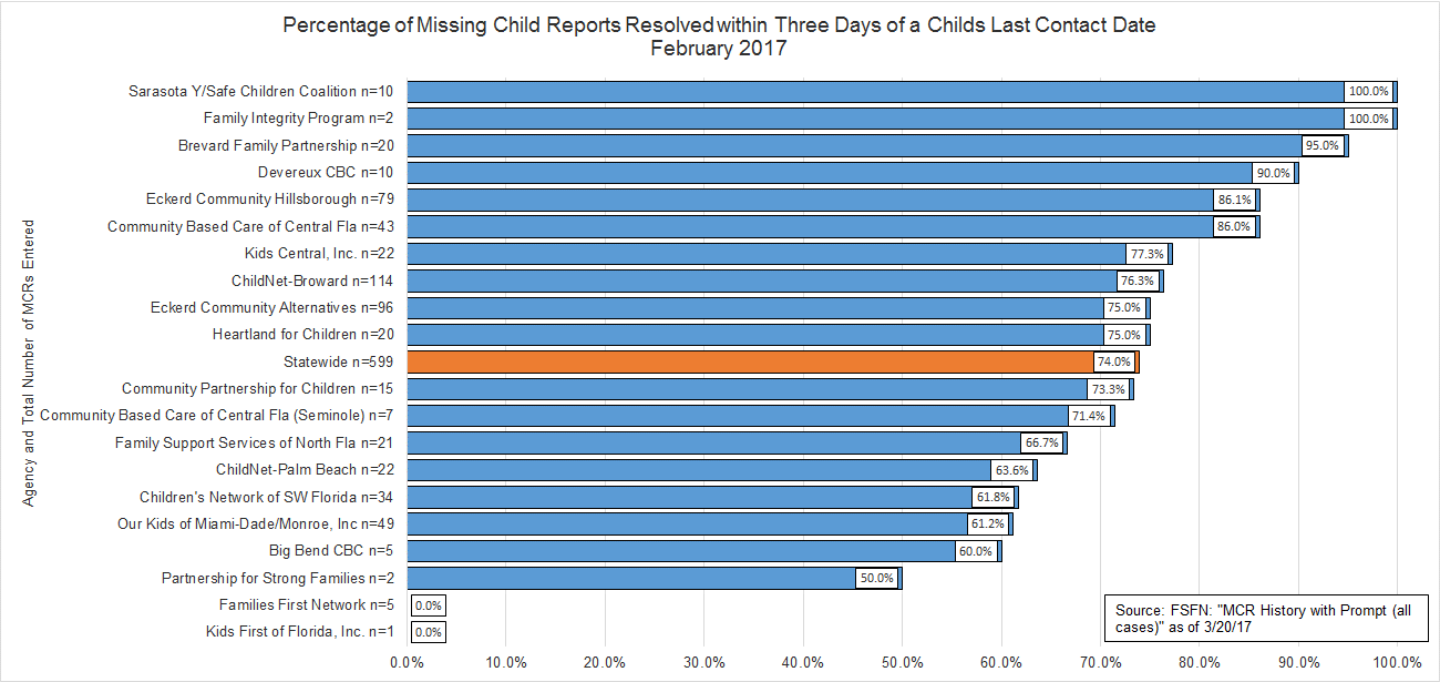
Child Reports Entered into FSFN

There is wide variance in the total number of missing child reports that were entered within FSFN and the percentage of missing child reports entered into FSFN within one working day of a CBC learning that a child was missing across the CBCs. On average, of the 599 missing child reports that were attached to 516 children 92.0% were entered into FSFN within one day of a CBC learning that a child was missing.



Resolution of reports within 3 days

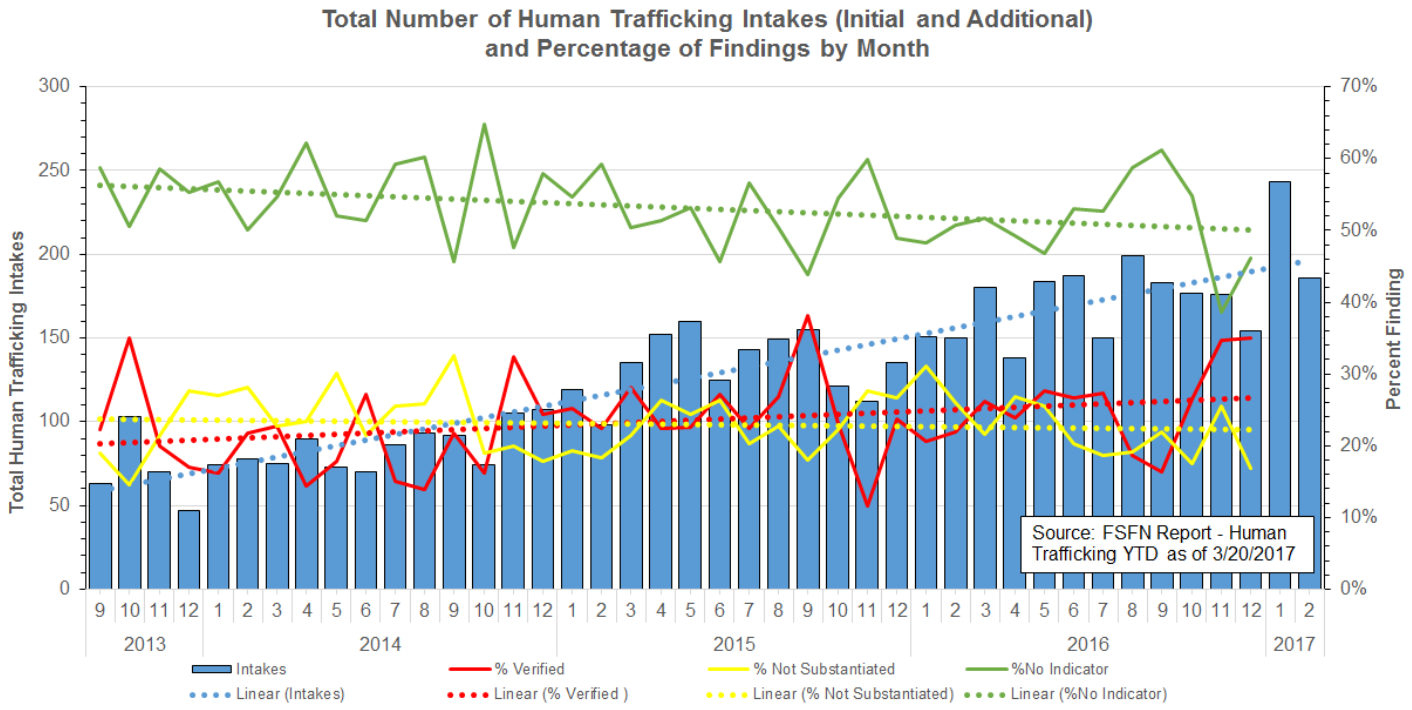
The majority of missing child episodes are generally resolved quickly. Of the 599 missing child report that were entered into FSFN in February 2017, 74.0% were resolved within three days of a child's last contact date.



Human Trafficking

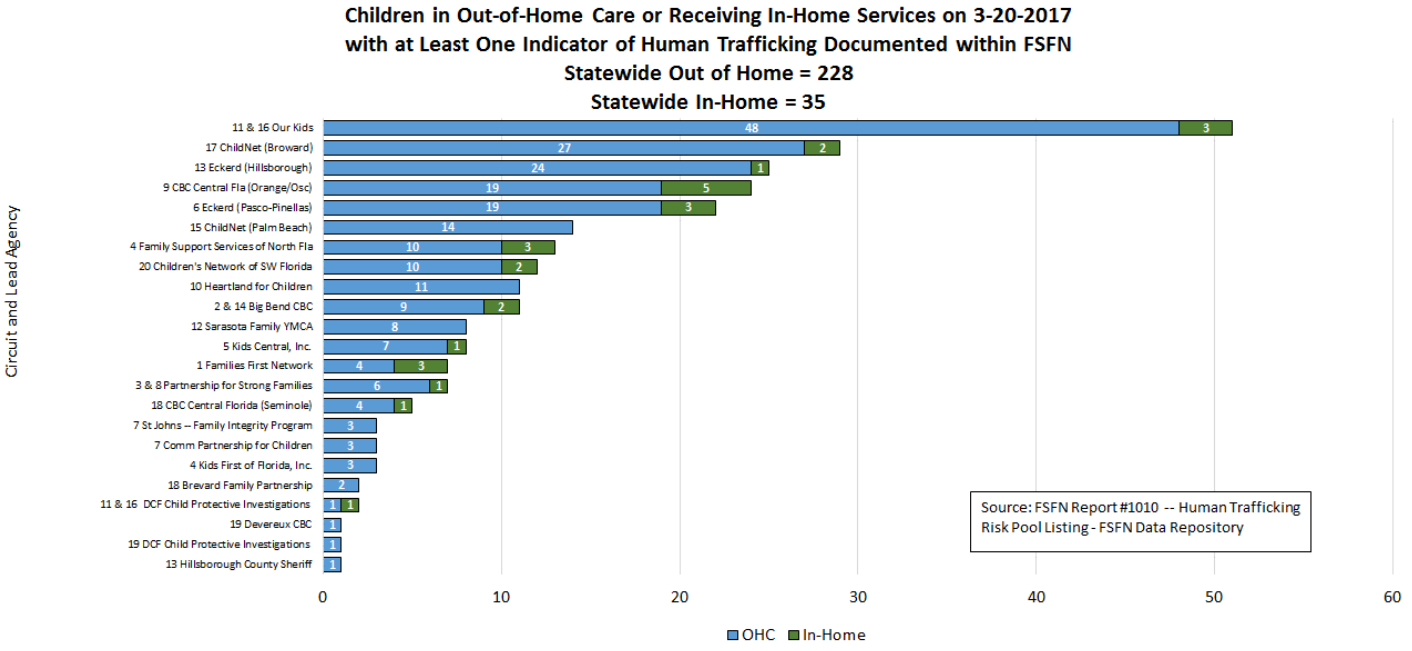
Human Trafficking Intakes Trend

The trend in monthly number of Human Trafficking Reports (Initial and Additional) accepted by the Hotline continued to increase, while the trend in percent with no indicators continued the long-term gradual decline.



Children with Indication of Human Trafficking by CBC Lead Agency

The number of children in out-of-home care or receiving in-home services with at least one FSFN indicator of being a victim of Human Trafficking remains concentrated within Florida's most urban centers, primarily in the Gold Coast and Tampa Bay areas.

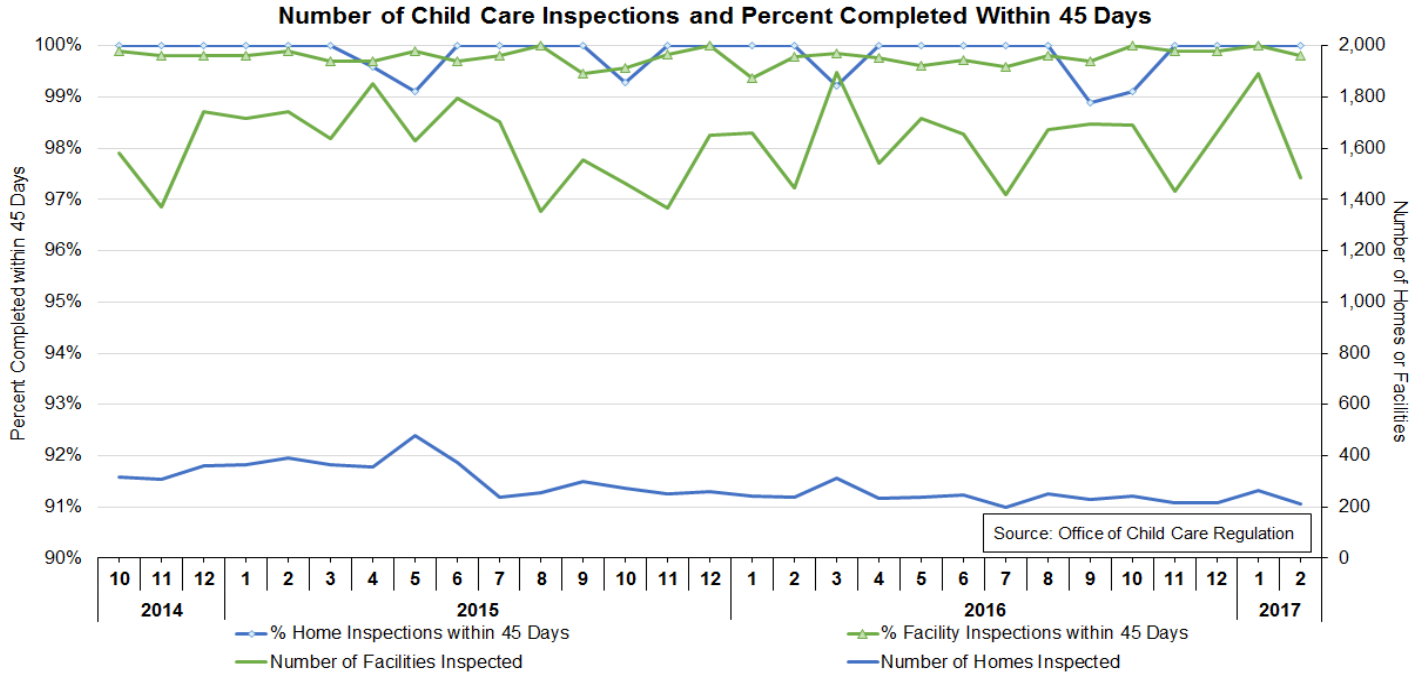


Child Care and Domestic Violence

Child Care Regulation

Child Care Inspections per Month

For February 2017, 100% of home inspections were completed within 45 days and 99.8% of facility inspections were completed in 45 days.



Domestic Violence

Percent Victims Leaving a Shelter with a Family Safety and Security Plan

The percent of adult victims leaving a shelter after 72 hours with a Family Safety and Security Plan in February 2017 was 99%, continuing to exceed the target of 97%.