

2014-2015 WEST VIRGINIA
CHILD ADVOCACY NETWORK
STATEWIDE DATA REPORT



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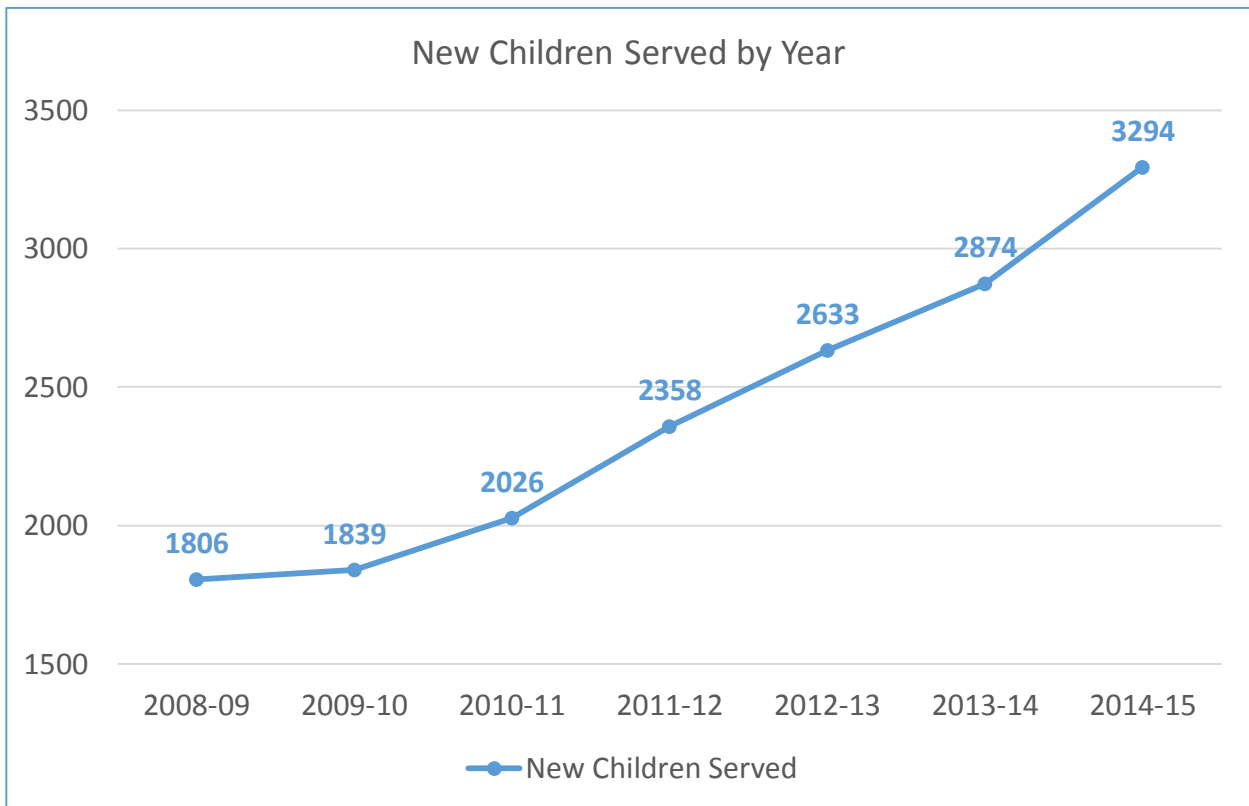
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Children Served

New Children Served = 3294*		
Male	1267	38.5%
Female	2024	61.4%
Other/Unspecified	4	<0.1%
Age Groups		
0-6 years	1139	34.6%
7-12 years	1328	40.3%
13-18+ years	827	25.1%
* This represents		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a 14.6% increase from the number of new children served in FY 2013-2014 • a 82.39% increase from when WV's CACs first started collecting this data • a 62.59% increase of new children served in the last 5 years 		



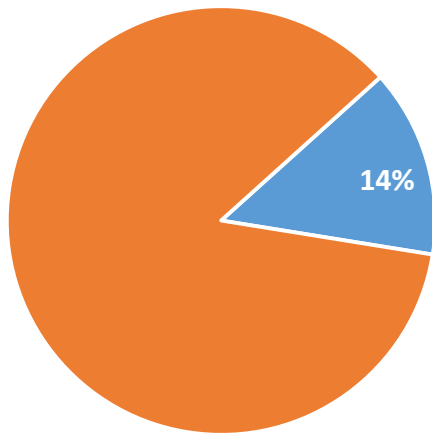
Race/Ethnicity of Children Served		
White	2952	90%
Black/African American	152	5%
Hispanic/Latino	30	1%
American Indian	6	<1%
Asian/Pacific Islander	5	<1%
Other	149	4%

Service Rate Comparison Per 1000 Children in Official Service Area

CAC	Child Population in Official Service Area	# New Children seen by CAC in 2014-2015	* Rate of New Children Served by Child Population
New Children Served	291,548	3,294	11.30
Forensic Interviews	291,548	3091	10.60

* Population based on estimates for 2013 of individuals under age 18 per county from Kids Count for all counties officially served by CACs in WV. Rates per 1000 children in population of official service area of WV CACs.

Children with Reported or Suspected Disabilities

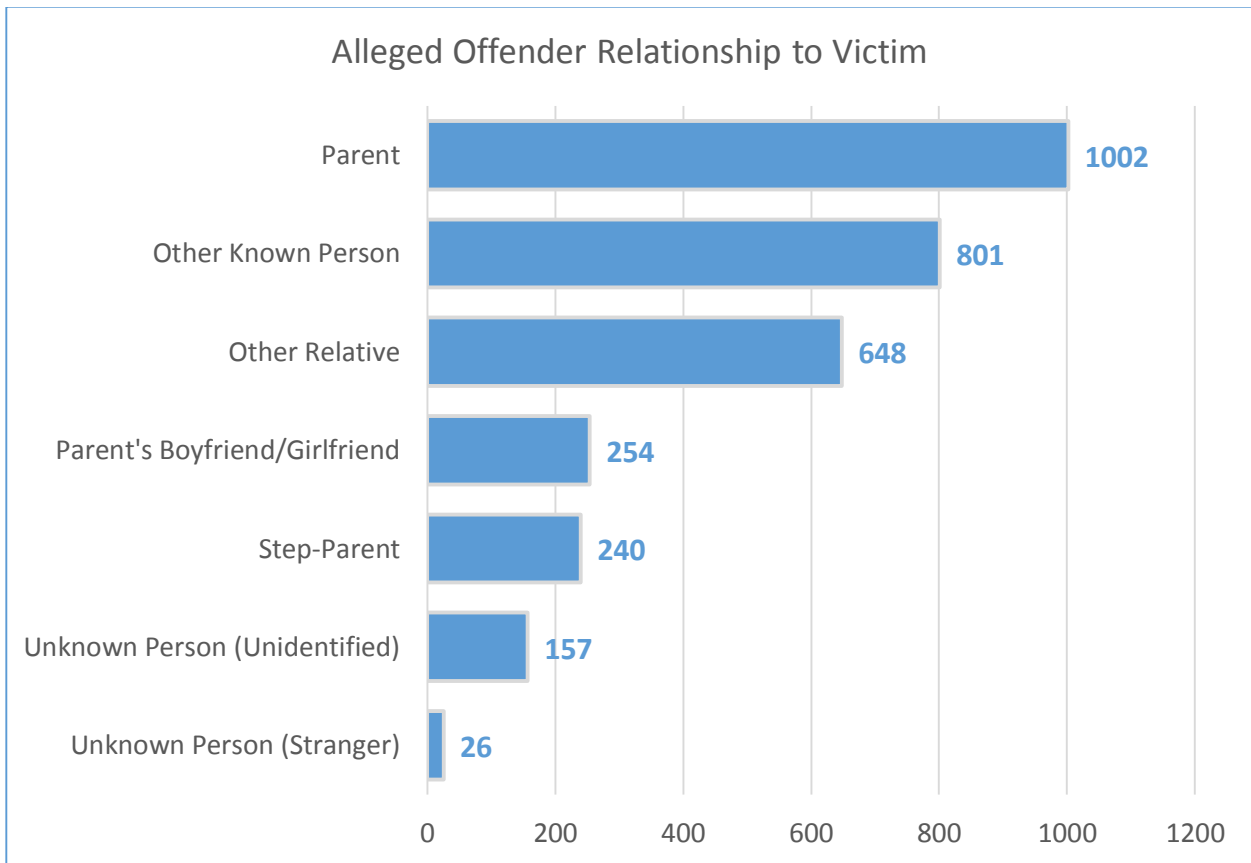


In the 2014-2015 Fiscal year, approximately 14% of children served by WV’s CACs had at least one reported or suspected disabilities. From recent data on WV’s public schools, it is estimated that 17% of children enrolled in public schools have some form of disability. Due to differences in how CACs and the Department of Education collect/report these numbers, this is only a rough comparison.

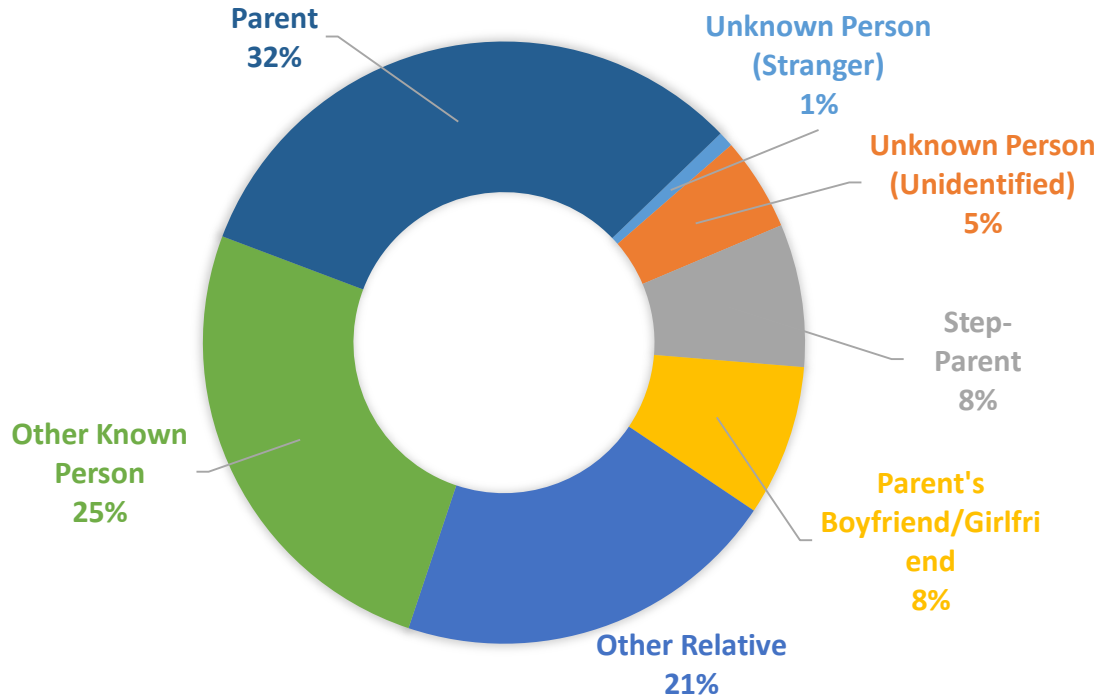
Alleged Offenders

Alleged Offender Relationships		
	Individuals	Percentage
Total	3034	-
Parent	1002	32%
Other Known Person	801	25%
Other Relative	648	21%
Parent's Boyfriend/Girlfriend	254	8%
Step-Parent	240	8%
Unknown Person (Unidentified)	157	5%
Unknown Person (Stranger)	26	1%

* Alleged offenders may have multiple victims, and therefore different relationship to more than one child. This creates a slight discrepancy in the number of alleged offenders and the number of relationships reported.



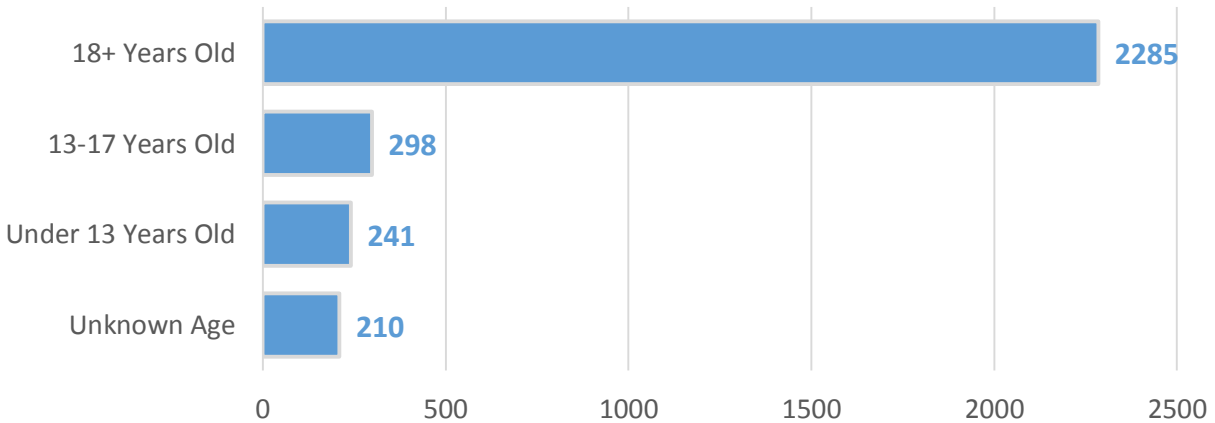
ALLEGED OFFENDER RELATIONSHIP TO VICTIM



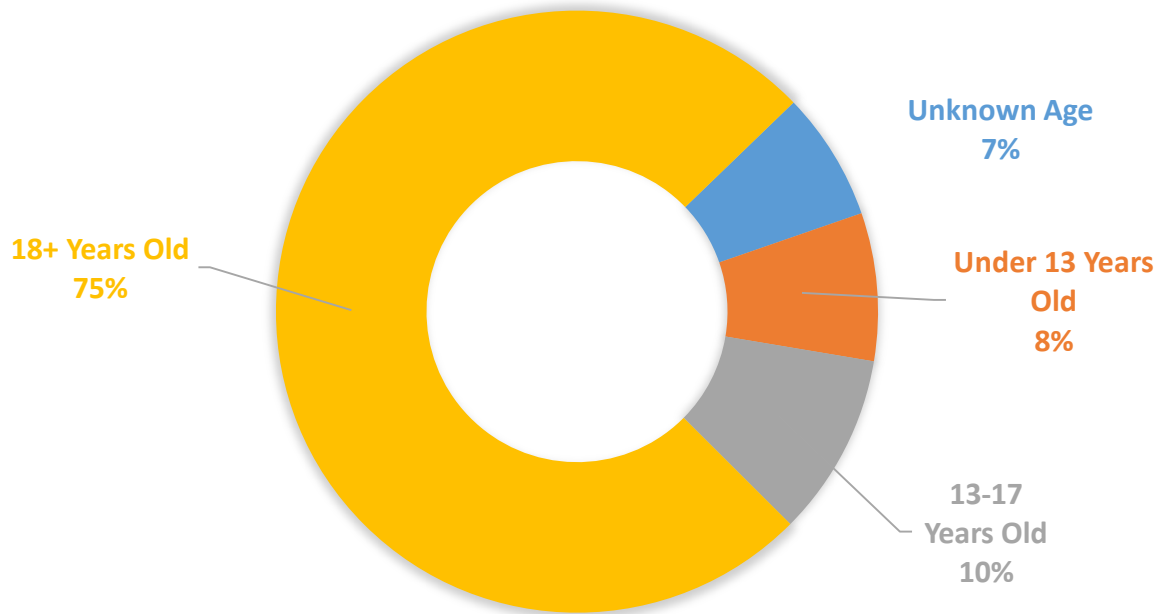
Age of Alleged Offenders

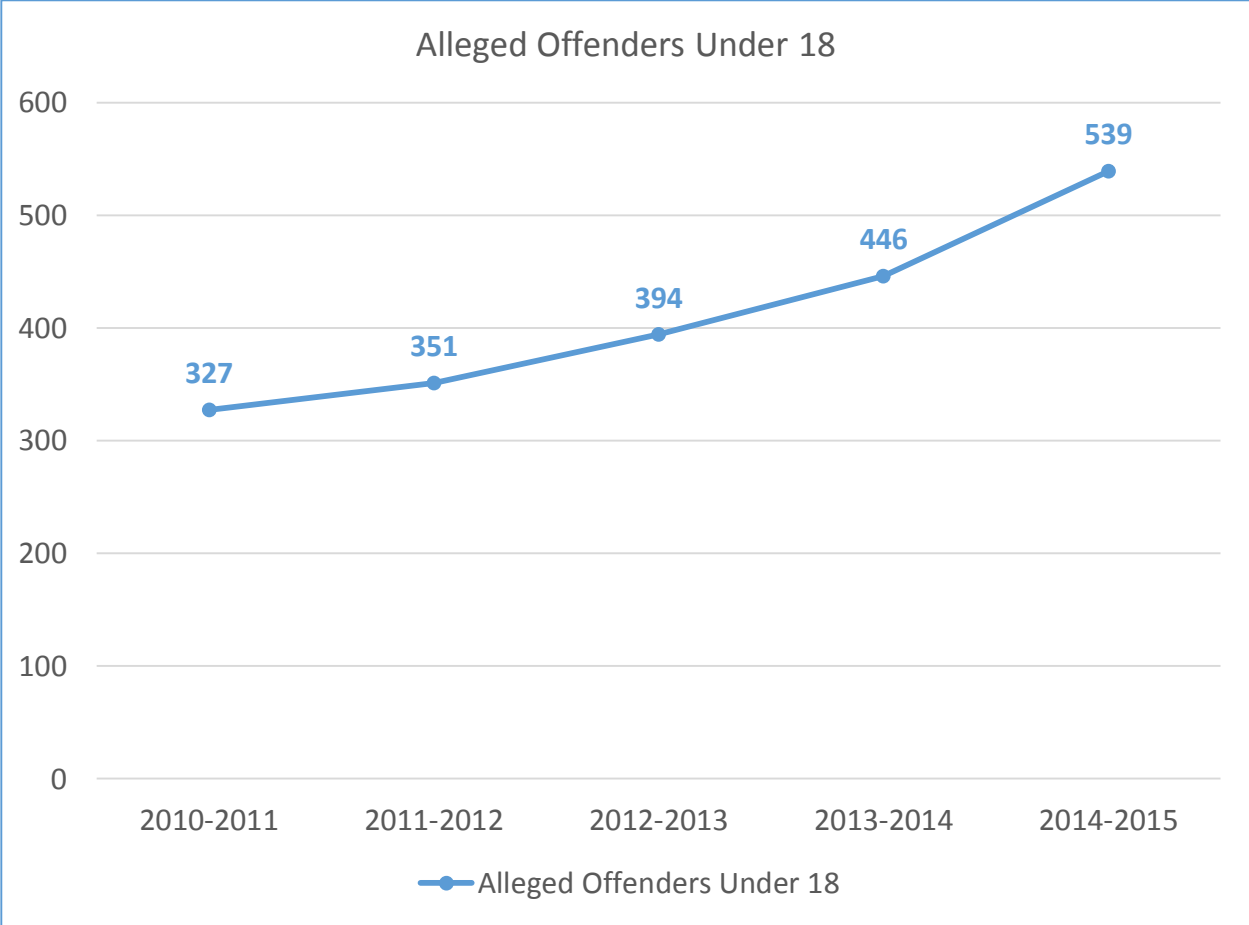
	Individuals	Percentage
Under 13	241	8%
13 to 17	298	10%
18+	2285	75%
Unknown	210	7%

Alleged Offender Relationship to Victim



ALLEGED OFFENDER AGES





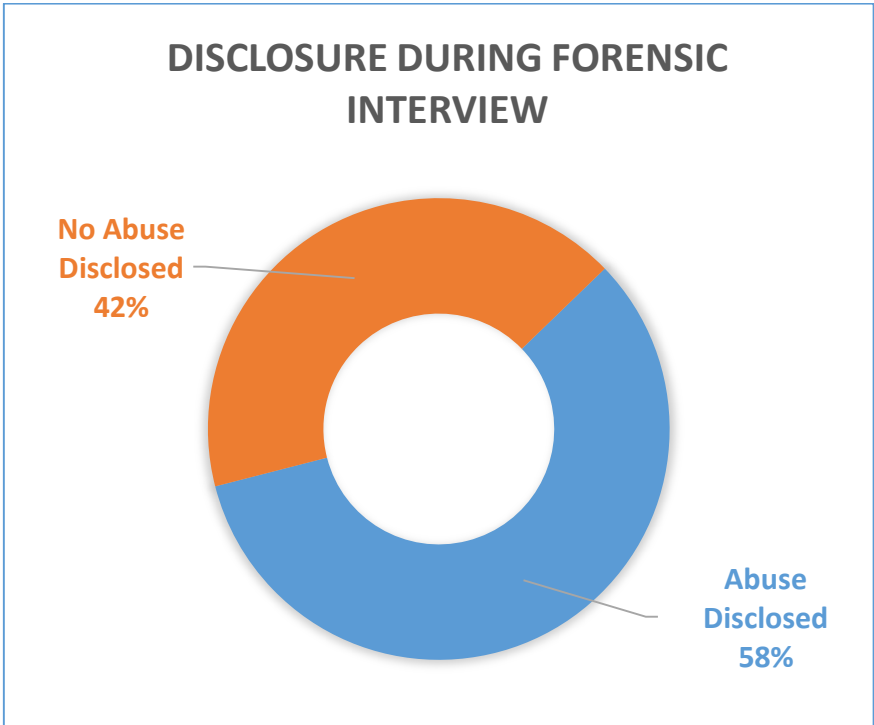
In the last 5 years, the proportion of juvenile alleged offenders out of all alleged offenders has remained relatively consistent—between 17 and 18 percent.

2014-2015 Reported Abuse

Alleged and Disclosed Abuse by Type				
	Alleged Abuse	% by New Children Served*	Disclosed Abuse	% by New Children Served*
Sexual Abuse	2311	70%	1148	35%
Physical Abuse	713	22%	480	15%
Drug Endangerment	301	9%	221	7%
Neglect	252	8%	93	7%
Witness to Violence	357	11%	275	8%
Other**	192	6%	59	2%

* A child may have experienced more than one type of abuse, so this column is not meant to add up to 100%. For example, 70% of kids served by WV's CACs last year were there due to allegations of sexual abuse, but they may also be included in the percentages of children served due to reports of neglect.

** Other Abuse



In the 2014-2015 Fiscal year, 58% of children who received a forensic interview at a CAC disclosed abuse. 42% of children interviewed made no disclosure of abuse during the interview. Even when a child does not disclose, the MDIT may still have good cause to investigate the reports that prompted the child's services at the CAC.

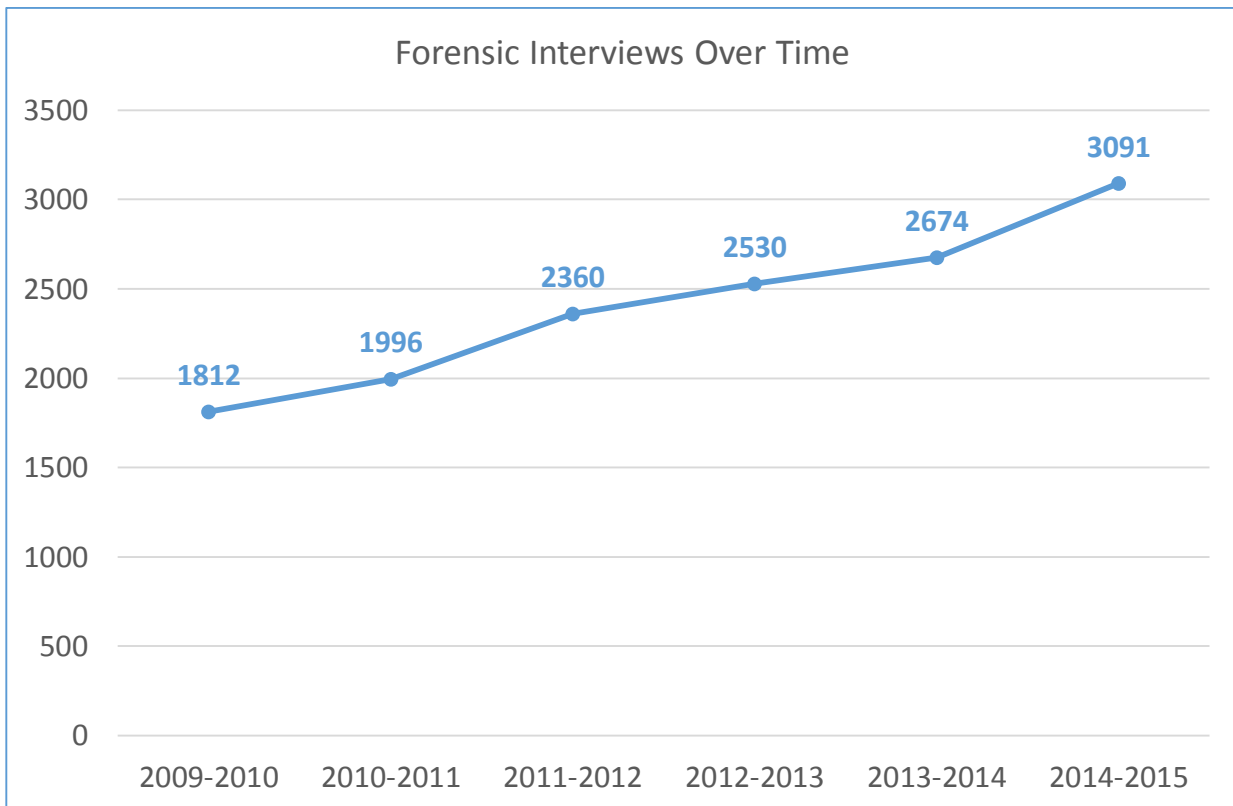
2014-2015 CAC Services Performed

Services Provided	
Forensic Interviews (Total)	3091
Forensic Interviews On-site	3020
Forensic Interviews Off-site	53
Extended Forensic Interviews	18
Medical Referrals	655
Medical Evaluation/Treatment Received	678
Referral to Therapy/Counseling	1951
Therapy/Counseling Initiated	789

Victim Support & Advocacy

Victim support and advocacy occurs in numerous ways at CACs, but can be difficult to measure. Here are some examples from this reporting year: case updates, court prep, accompaniment to medical, accompaniment to court, resource/referral coordination.

Service Comparison by Year						
	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13	13-14	14-15
Forensic Interviews	1812	1996	2360	2530	2674	3091
Medical Evaluation/Treatment	678	568	595	531	583	678
Therapy/Counseling Initiated	453	480	591	758	590	789



2014-2015 Criminal Justice Response

Cases Closed & Criminal Justice Response						
Response	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13	13-14	14-15
Cases Closed (Criminal Charges not Pursued)						
Number of Cases Investigated, Concluded, & Closed	1058	1143	1181	1489	1642	1906
Unsubstantiated/Unprosecutable	-	852	993	1291	1134	1548
Accused Died	-	10	3	17	6	20
Mentally Incompetent to Stand Trial	-	8	3	3	3	3
Prosecution Refuses to Extradite	-	5	0	3	6	0
Victim Unwilling to Proceed	-	34	25	37	26	24
Other	-	64	127	140	225	311
Cases with Criminal Action Pursued						
Cases with charges filed	482	377	396	383	436	480
Cases Indicted	139	179	111	128	204	247
Convicted by Trial	25	26	8	12	30	31
Convicted by Plea	165	186	154	146	244	209
Acquitted	-	10	3	3	5	5
Dismissed	69	52	61	29	43	53
Juvenile Offender Petitions Filed	61	36	47	33	111	67
Juveniles Adjudicated	12	14	15	19	48	40
Other	-	43	248	25	31	10

CAC Budgets

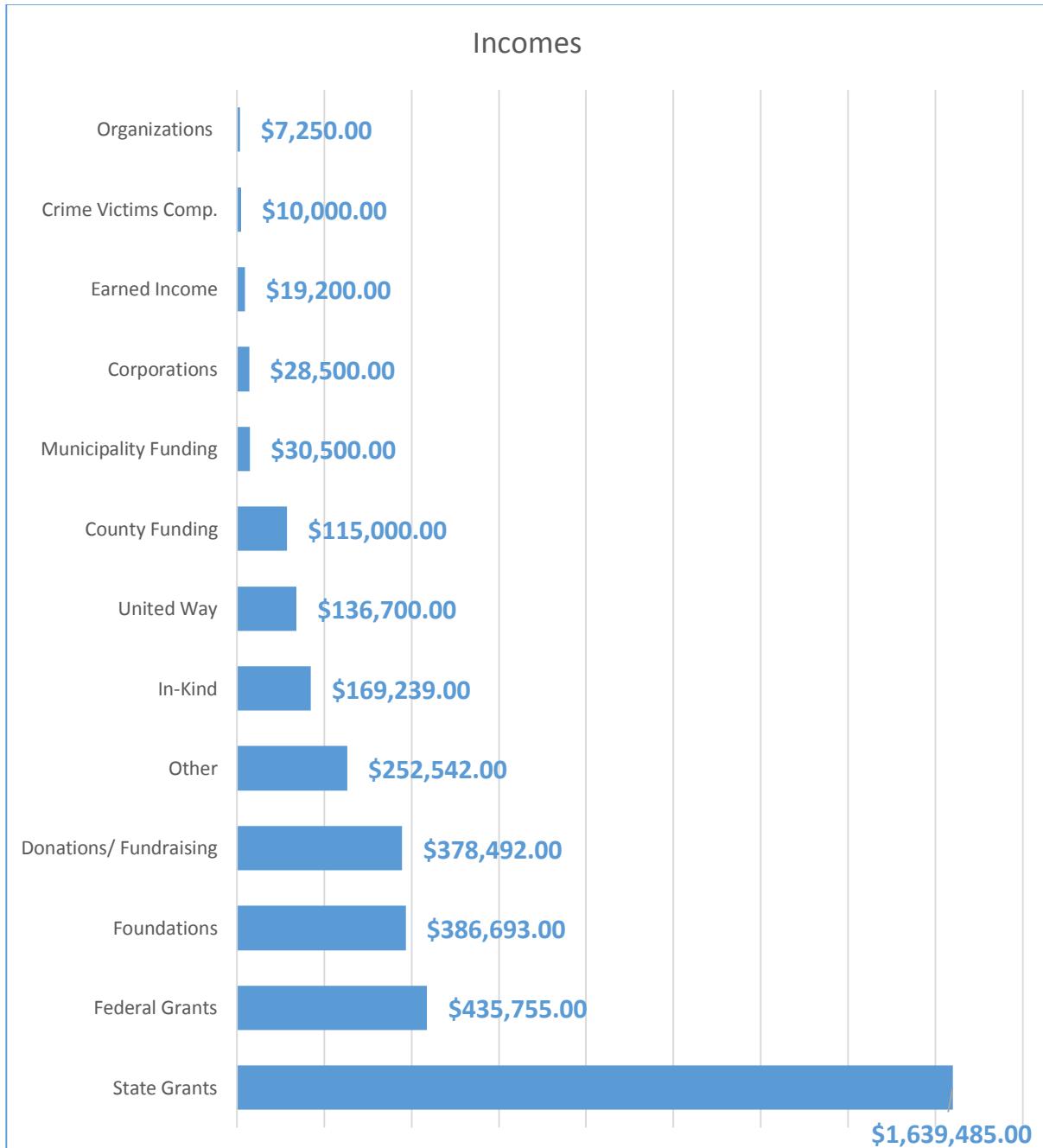
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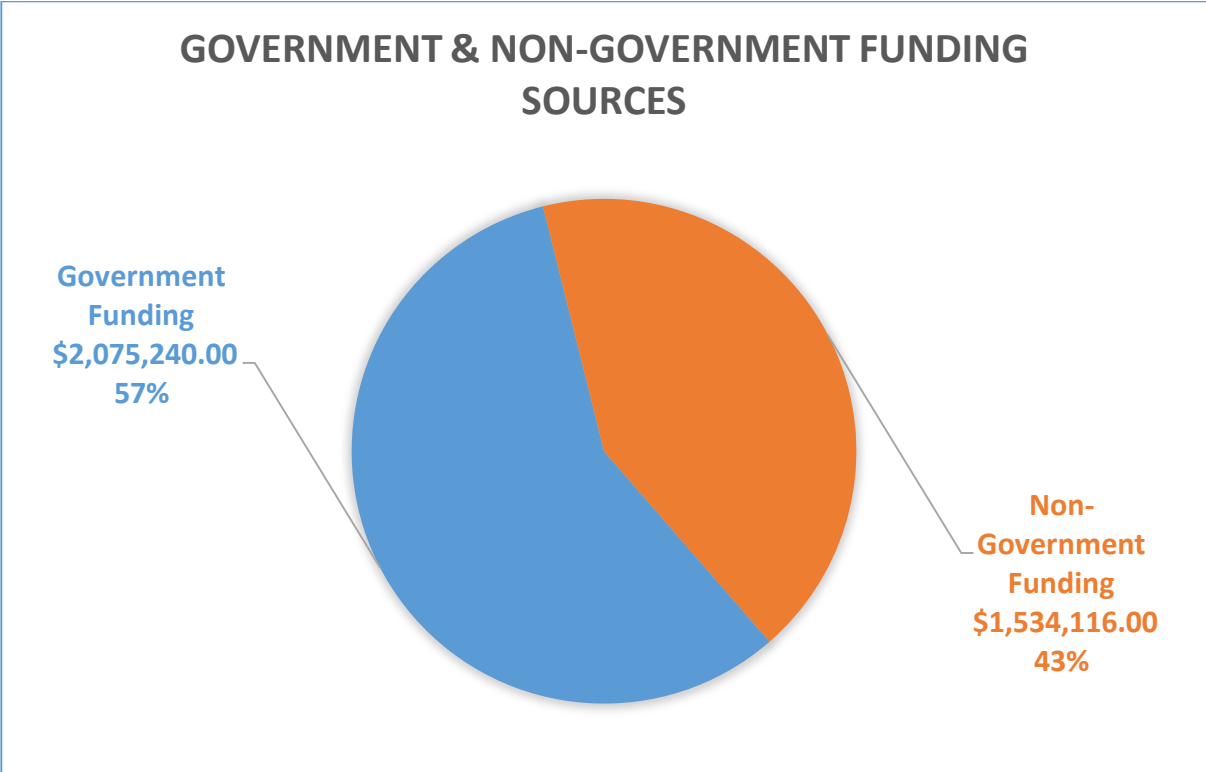
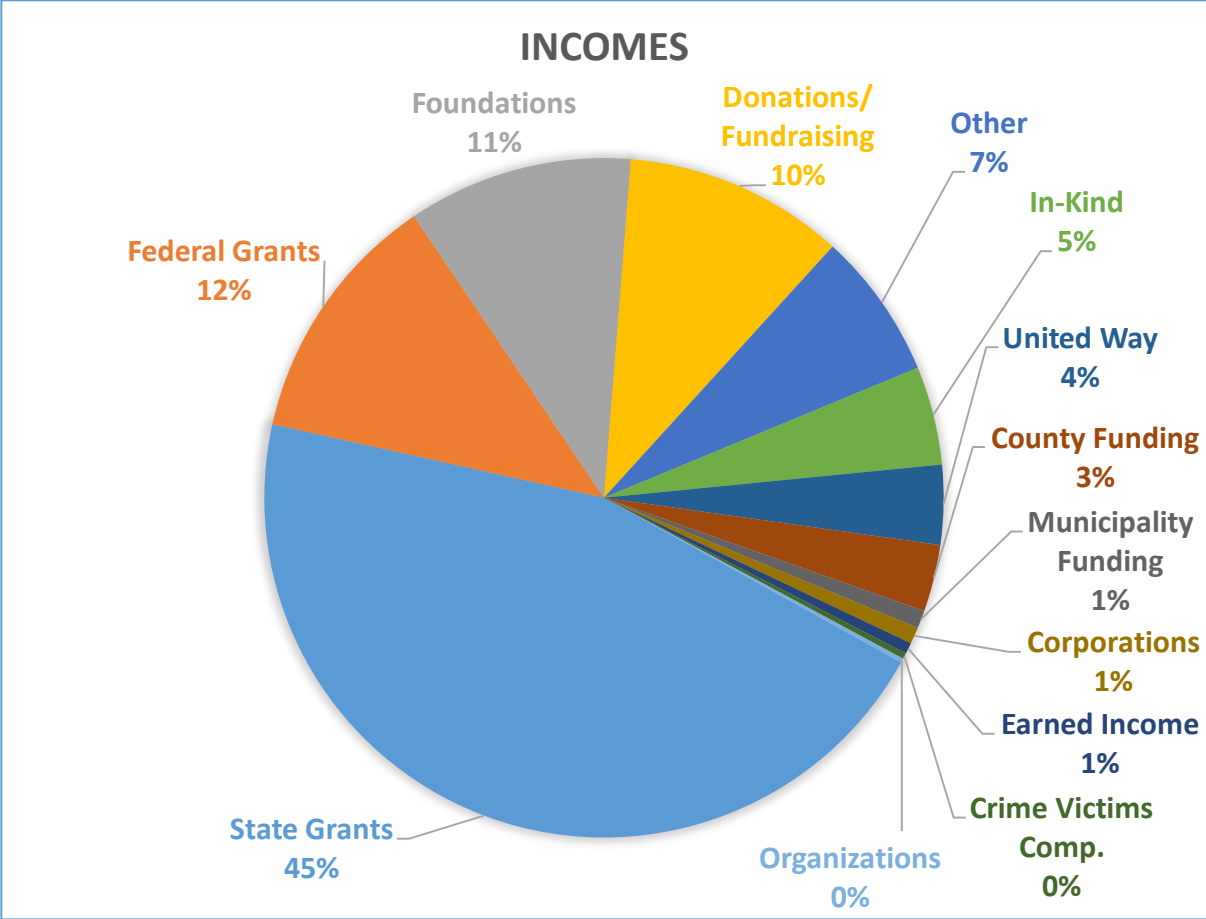
Overall, West Virginia's CACs received \$3,609,356.00 in funding last year.

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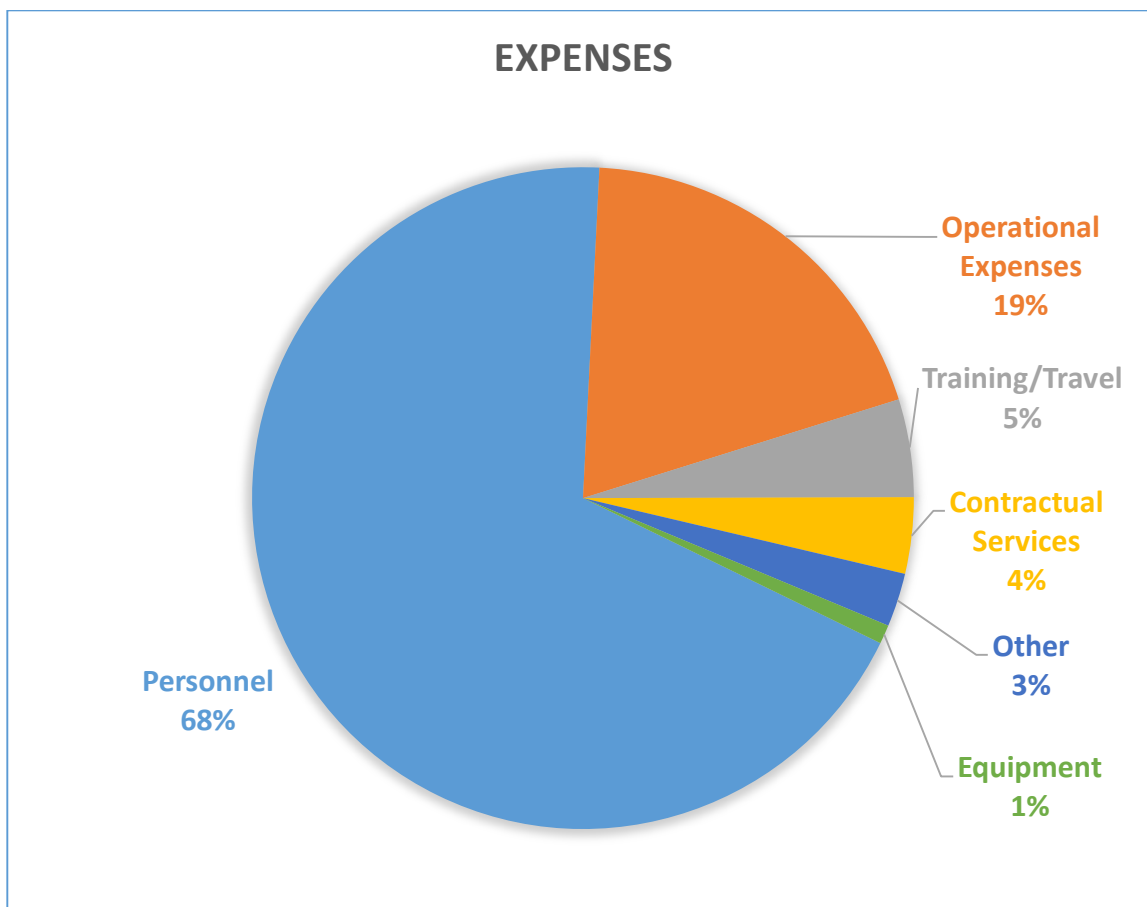
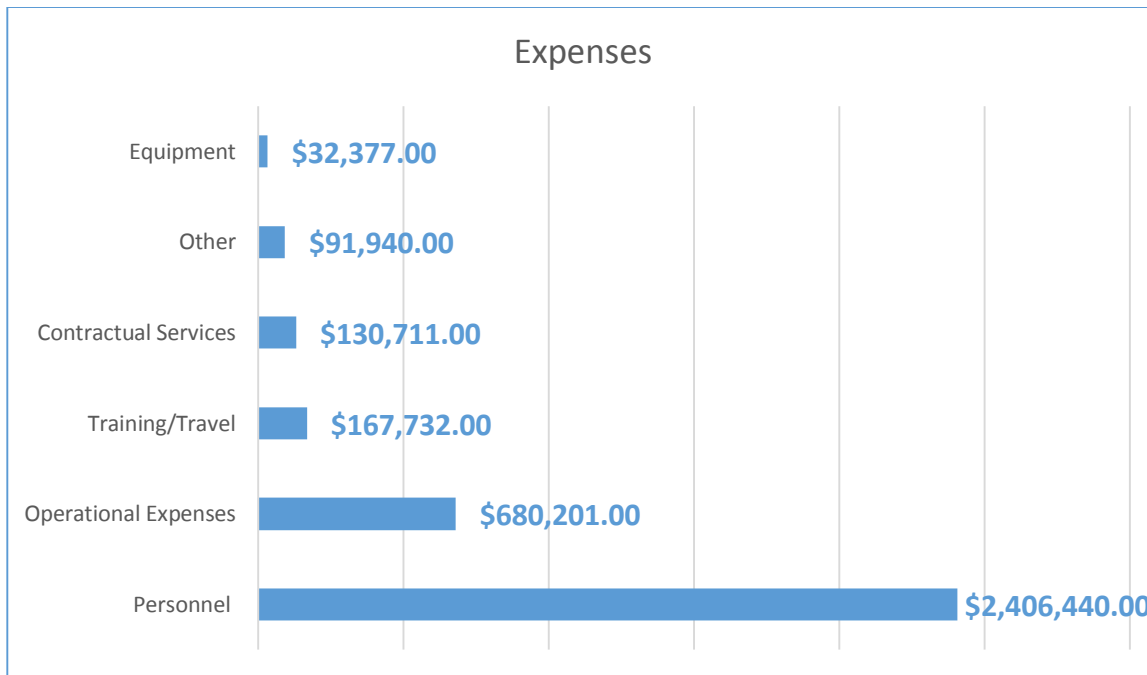
1) This data does not include the state chapter

2) This section includes budget information for 20 CACs





Expenses



2014-2015 Outcome Measurement System (OMS)

About OMS

The Outcome Measurement System (OMS) originated through the work of a research team from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, commissioned by the Children’s Advocacy Centers of Texas (CACTX). OMS and its survey instruments were initially developed through a multi-phased research project involving an extensive literature review and input from CAC executive directors across the state of Texas. OMS has now been purchased by the National Children’s Alliance (NCA) and made available to measure the outcomes of CAC services nationally. Through national collaboration and implementation, OMS remains a statistically valid and reliable instrument to evaluate CAC services.

The OMS surveys have been developed to measure the following two specific, mission-critical outcomes for CACs:

1. **The Children’s Advocacy Center facilitates healing for the child and the caregivers.**
2. **The multidisciplinary (MDT) approach results in more collaborative and efficient case investigations.**

This report contains results from the 3 main surveys of OMS distributed by WV CACs:

1. **Initial Caregiver Survey:** The Initial Caregiver Survey measures child/family satisfaction with CAC services after their first visit, which is usually for the forensic interview. This is distributed to caregivers before the child and/or family begins receiving services like mental health therapy and medical exams.
2. **Caregiver Follow-up Survey:** The Caregiver Follow-up Survey measures child/family satisfaction with CAC services after the child has been receiving CAC services related to their MDIT-identified needs. This is distributed to caregivers approximately 60 days after the forensic interview.
3. **Multidisciplinary Investigative Team (MDIT) Survey:** The Multidisciplinary Investigative Team Survey measures how well the CAC model supports the team as a whole and each professional discipline per its specific mandate. This is distributed once or twice per year to the teams of professionals in each CAC-served county who serve child abuse victims and their families.

NOTES ABOUT THIS REPORT:

- All tables presented with the exclusion of those who answered “Not Applicable.” This represents a more accurate breakdown of client satisfaction for those who receive a particular service.
- All percentages rounded to the nearest whole point.

CAC	# Surveys Collected				
	# New Children Served	# Forensic Interviews	Initial Caregiver Surveys	Caregiver Follow-up Surveys	MDT Surveys
STATEWIDE TOTAL	3164	2959	681	271	240

Initial Caregiver Survey

The Initial Caregiver Survey measures child/family satisfaction with CAC services after their first visit, which is usually for the forensic interview. This is distributed to caregivers before the child and/or family begins receiving services like mental health therapy and medical exams. From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, participants have collected 681 of these surveys.

Highlights: Initial Caregiver Survey	
% of caregivers that agree with statement	
98%	My child felt safe at the center.
96%	My child's questions were answered to our satisfaction.
99%	The center staff made sure I understood the reason for my visit to the center today.
100%	When I came to the center, my child and I were greeted and received attention in a timely manner.
98%	I was given information about the various services and programs provided by the center.
99%	My questions were answered to my satisfaction.
99%	The process for the interview of my child at the center was clearly explained to me.
91%	I was given information about possible behaviors I might expect from my child after we leave the center today and in the days and weeks ahead.
100%	Overall, the staff members at the center were friendly and pleasant.
94%	After our visit at the center today, I feel I know what to expect with the situation facing my child and me.
97%	The center staff provided me with resources to support my child and respond to his or her needs in the days and weeks ahead.

Caregiver Follow-up Survey

The Caregiver Follow-up Survey measures child/family satisfaction with CAC services after the child has been receiving CAC services related to their MDIT-identified needs. This is distributed to caregivers approximately 60 days after the forensic interview. From July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015, participants have collected 275 of these surveys.

Child Satisfaction With Services Received	
91%	of children who received a forensic interview were satisfied
90%	of children who received mental health/therapy were satisfied
87%	of children who received a medical exam were satisfied

Caregiver Satisfaction With Services Received for their Child	
95%	of caregivers were satisfied with their child's forensic interview their child received
94%	of caregivers were satisfied with the mental health/therapy their child received
89%	of caregivers were satisfied with the medical exam their child received
94%	of caregivers were satisfied with info/updates from the CAC about the status of their child's case

Highlights: Caregiver Follow-up Survey	
% of caregivers that agree with statement	
98%	My child felt safe at the center.
93%	My child's questions were answered to our satisfaction.
94%	As a result of our contact with the center, we knew what to expect in the days and weeks that followed.
98%	Since my first contact with the center, center staff has been available to answer any questions I had.
98%	Overall, the services I have received from the center thus far have been helpful to me and my child.
98%	I feel I have received information that has helped me understand how I can best keep my child safe in the future.
99%	I feel that the center has done everything it can to assist my child and me.
99%	If I knew anyone else who was dealing with a situation like the one my family faced, I would tell that person about the center.

MDIT Survey

The Multidisciplinary Investigative Team Survey measures how well the CAC model supports the team as a whole and each professional discipline per its specific mandate. This is distributed once or twice per year to the teams of professionals in each CAC-served county who serve child abuse victims and their families. From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, participants have collected 257 of these surveys.

MDT Survey Demographics		
Professional Discipline		
Law Enforcement	56	23%
Child Protective Services	48	19%
Medical Staff	9	4%
Prosecution	26	11%
Mental Health Professional	25	10%
Victim Advocate	35	14%
Forensic Interviewer	17	7%
Other (please specify)	32	13%
How long have you worked with the CAC Model at this center?		
Less than 1 year	43	18%
1 to 3 years	73	30%
4 to 6 years	76	31%
7 years or more	53	22%

Highlights: MDIT Survey	
% of MDIT professionals that agree with statement	
98%	Team members willingly share information relevant to our cases.
88%	I have the opportunity to provide input into the forensic interview process, thereby securing the level of information needed to fulfill my area of responsibility.
93%	Members of the MDT demonstrate respect for the perspectives and informational needs of other team members throughout the process.
98%	The Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) Model fosters collaboration.
93%	Team meetings are a productive use of my time.
93%	Case review team meetings are useful in development of cases.
92%	Other team members demonstrate a clear understanding of my specific agency-related role and turn to me for information, expertise, and direction as appropriate.
97%	I believe the clients served through the center benefit from the collaborative approach of our multidisciplinary team.
96%	My supervisor/agency is supportive of the Children's Advocacy Center concept and the work of the multidisciplinary team.
88%	All members of the multidisciplinary team, as defined by the needs of specific cases, are actively involved.
96%	The center provides resources that help me work on these cases better.
96%	The center provides an environment where I feel safe expressing my concerns or making suggestions about the functioning of the multidisciplinary team.