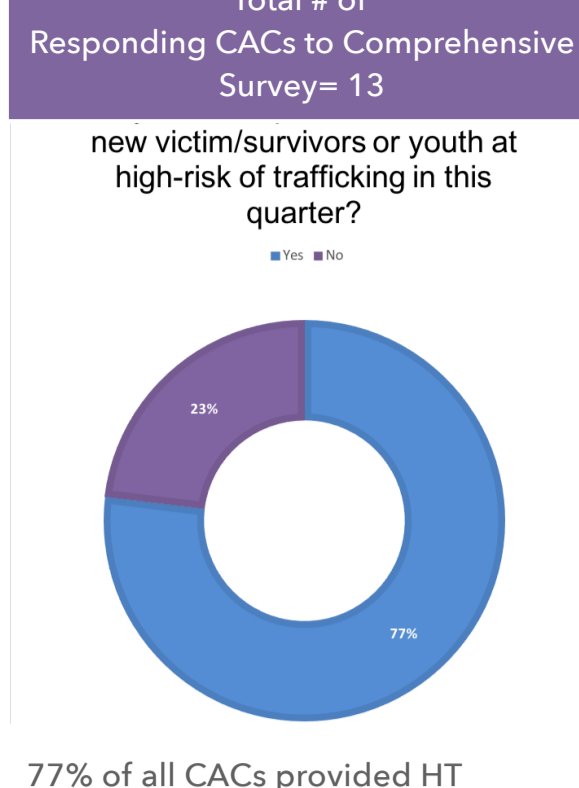


ONCAC Trafficking of Minors Response Report - Quarter 3/SFY1 Q4
(April 1st - June 31st, 2018)

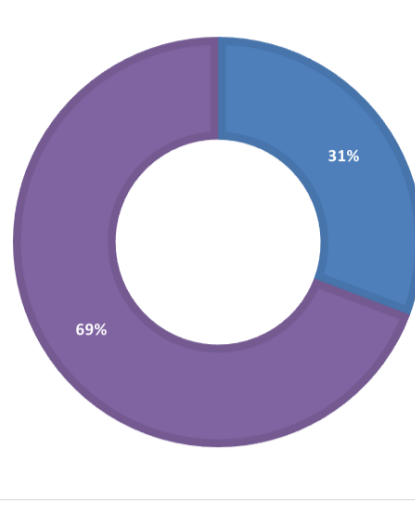
ONCAC Capacity Building and Collaborative Engagement:

This section summarizes the responses of 13 CACs throughout Ohio to the End of Quarter Comprehensive Survey for Q3/SFY1 Q4 - (April 1st - June 31st, 2018)



77% of all CACs provided HT services to newly identified victim/survivors of human trafficking during Quarter 3.

Did your CAC provide continued/on-going services to previously served victim/survivors during this quarter?

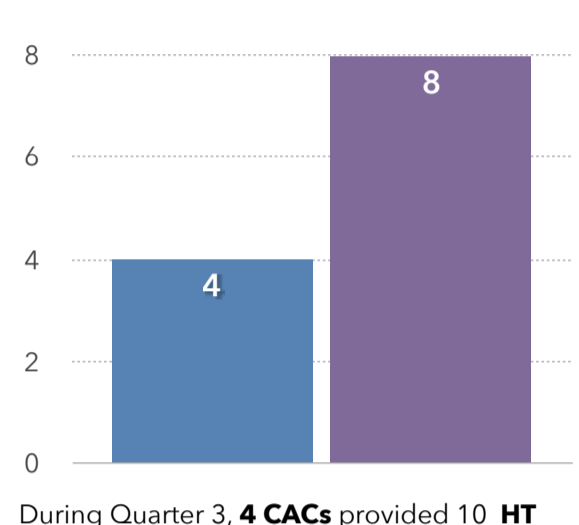


A little less than a third of all CACs reporting providing continuing or on-going services to youth previously identified and served HT youth.

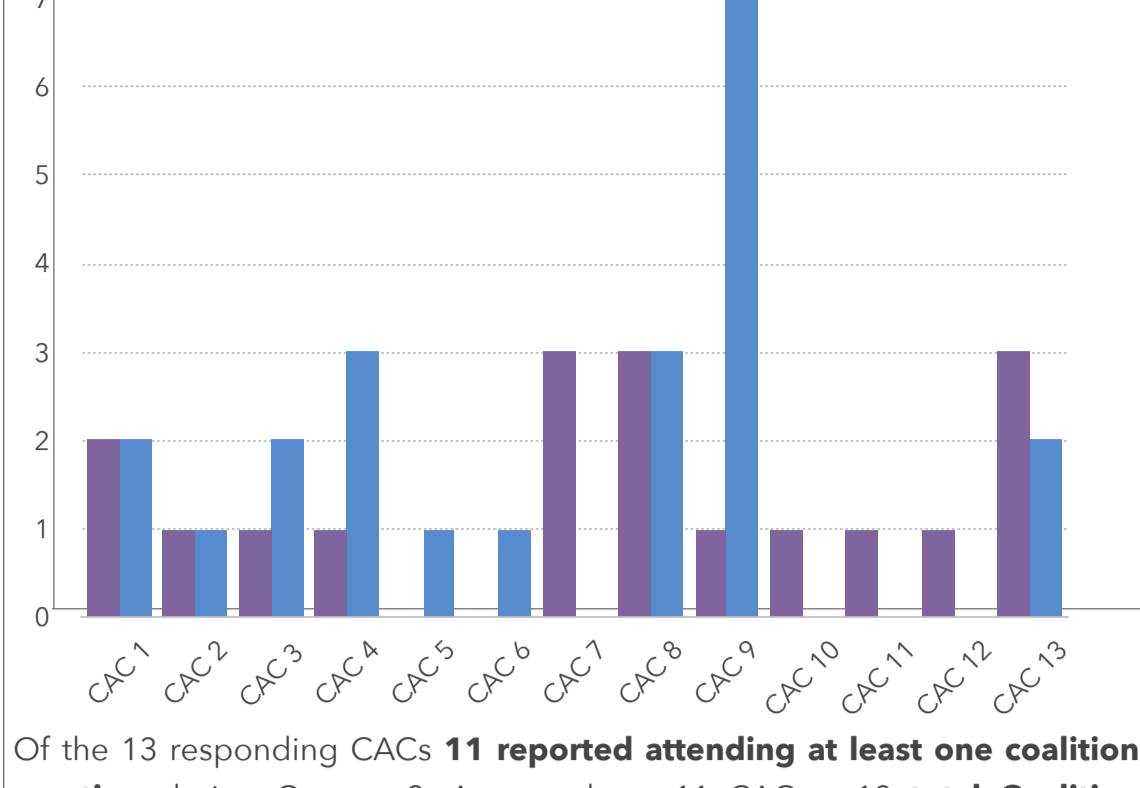


One of our member CAC's facebook page was featured on local news. Additionally, Jennifer Sherfield and Gail Horner have published a research article Commercial Sexual Exploitation of 'Children: Health Care Use and Case Characteristics' in the Journal of Pediatric Health Care.

Did your CAC conduct a human trafficking training this quarter?

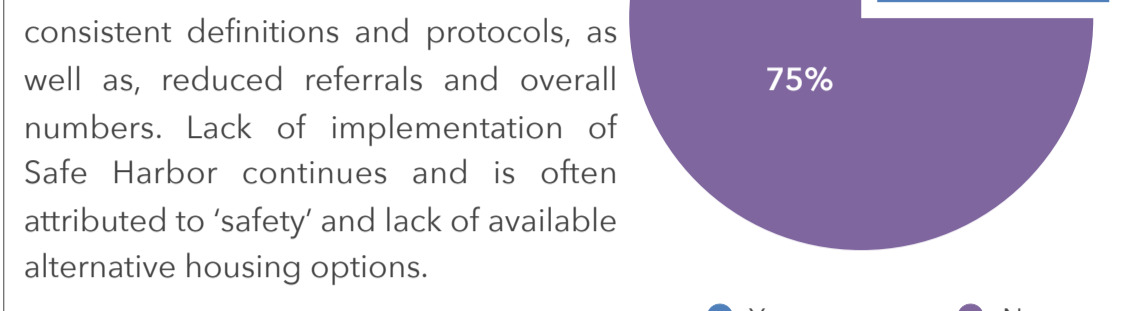


During Quarter 3, 4 CACs provided 10 HT trainings to a total of 287 individuals including trainings for adults and children at Ohio Valley Mall, trainings for staff and clients at Crossroads Mental Health and Addiction.



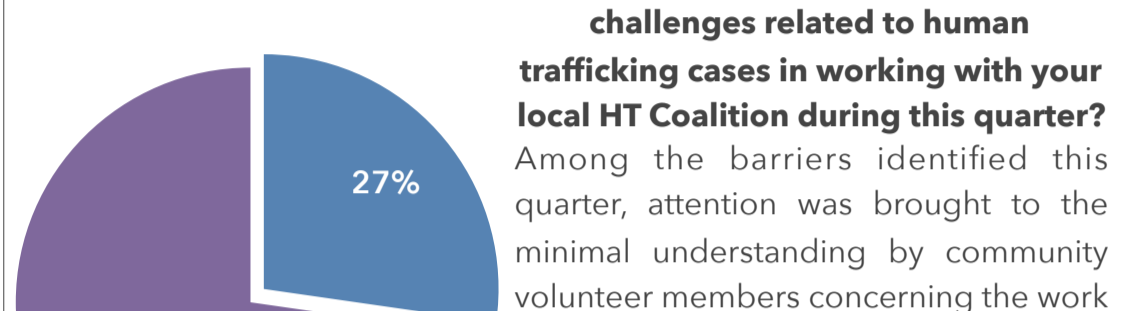
Of the 13 responding CACs 11 reported attending at least one coalition meeting during Quarter 3. Among these 11 CACs - 18 total Coalition Meetings were attended. Additionally, 22 non-Coalition trafficking related meetings were attended during this same period. Accounting for this, all 13 CACs attended some HT-related meeting. These meeting included ongoing discussion regarding how hospital/CACs may better respond to identified minor trafficking survivors, additionally Gracehaven is writing in VOCA funding for a dedicated Case Manager for HT identified youth.

Have you experienced any barriers/challenges related to human trafficking cases in working with your local MDT during this quarter?



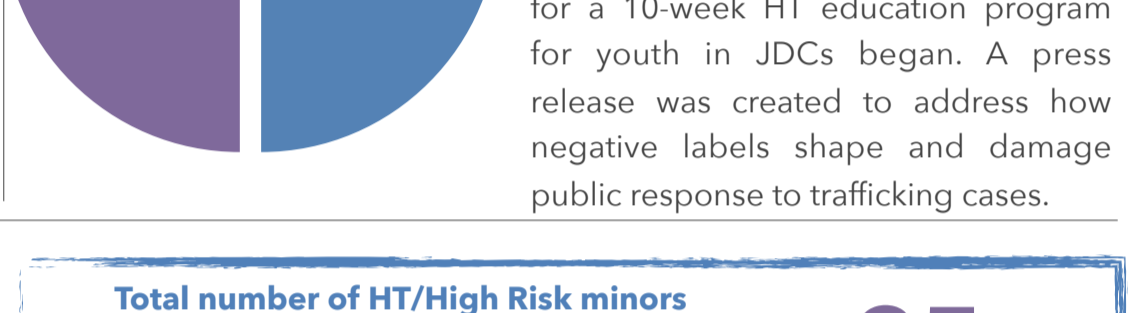
9 of 12 CACs reported no barriers in working with their MDTs. Significant barriers identified included an absence consistent definitions and protocols, as well as, reduced referrals and overall numbers. Lack of implementation of Safe Harbor continues and is often attributed to 'safety' and lack of available alternative housing options.

Have you experienced any specific successes related to human trafficking in working with your local MDT during this quarter?



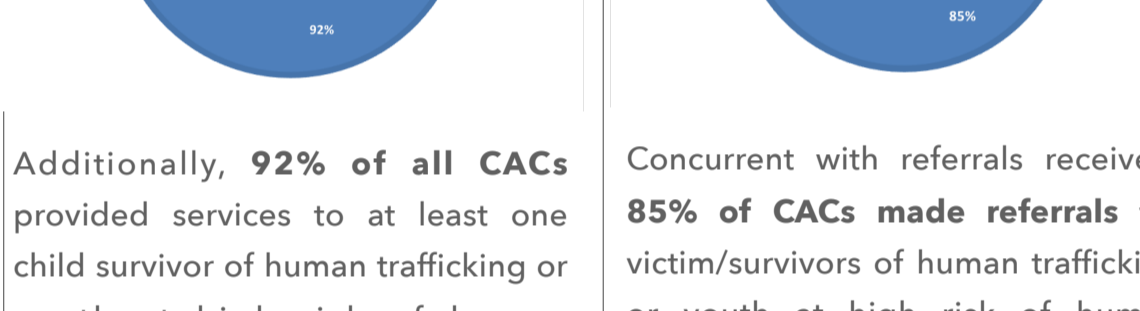
Of the successes reported in Quarter 3, CACs are increasing follow through with youth survivors and report working more closely with CPS and Juvenile Justice. Additionally, all MDT investigators at one CAC completed Beyond the Silence 2 and finished their accreditation requirement.

Have you experienced any barriers/challenges related to human trafficking cases in working with your local HT Coalition during this quarter?



Among the barriers identified this quarter, attention was brought to the minimal understanding by community volunteer members concerning the work and mandates that shape provider response. Additionally, academic focused objectives may not always correspond with realities of HT response.

Have you experienced any specific successes related to human trafficking in working with your local HT Coalition during this quarter?

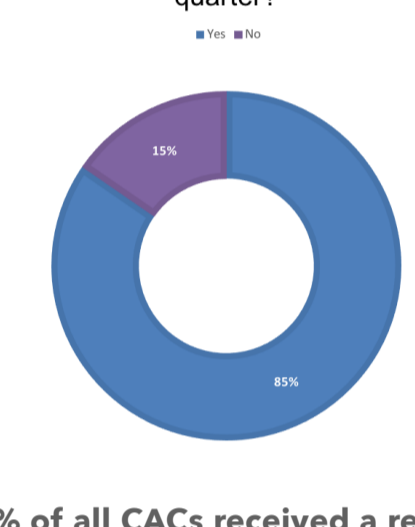


Successes this quarter included new collaborative relationships both with various underserved counties and the Cincinnati Salvation Army, respectively. Also, engagement with a pilot program for a 10-week HT education program for youth in JDCs began. A press release was created to address how negative labels shape and damage public response to trafficking cases.

Total # of Responding CACs to Victim/Survivor Survey = 13

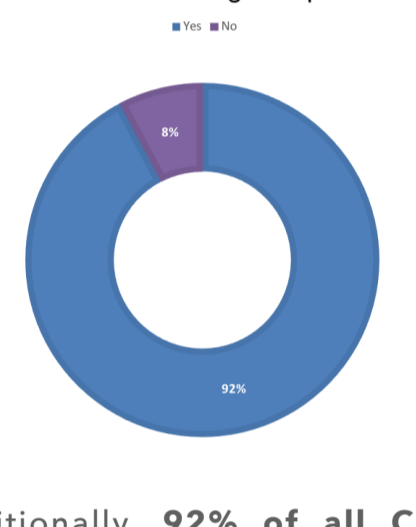
Total number of HT/High Risk minors served by CACs between (April 1st - June 31st, 2018) = 35

Has your CAC received referrals for services for victims/survivors or youth at high-risk of human trafficking this quarter?



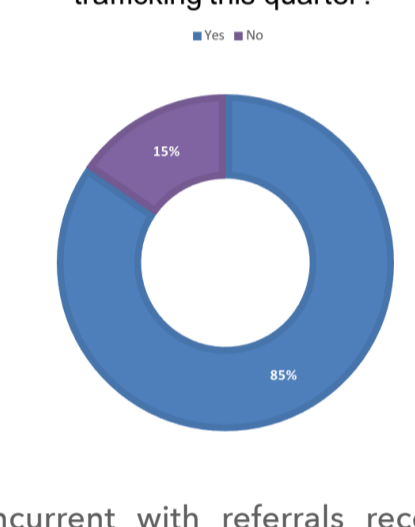
85% of all CACs received a referral to provide services to an identified survivor of human trafficking or youth presenting at high risk during Quarter 3.

Has your CAC provided services to victims/survivors or youth at high risk of human trafficking this quarter?



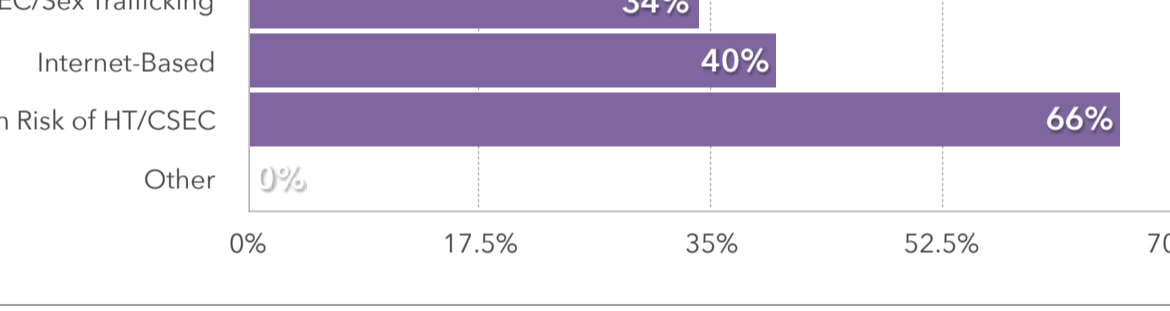
Additionally, 92% of all CACs provided services to at least one child survivor of human trafficking or youth at high risk of human trafficking.

Has your CAC made a referral for services for victims/survivors or youth at high risk of human trafficking this quarter?

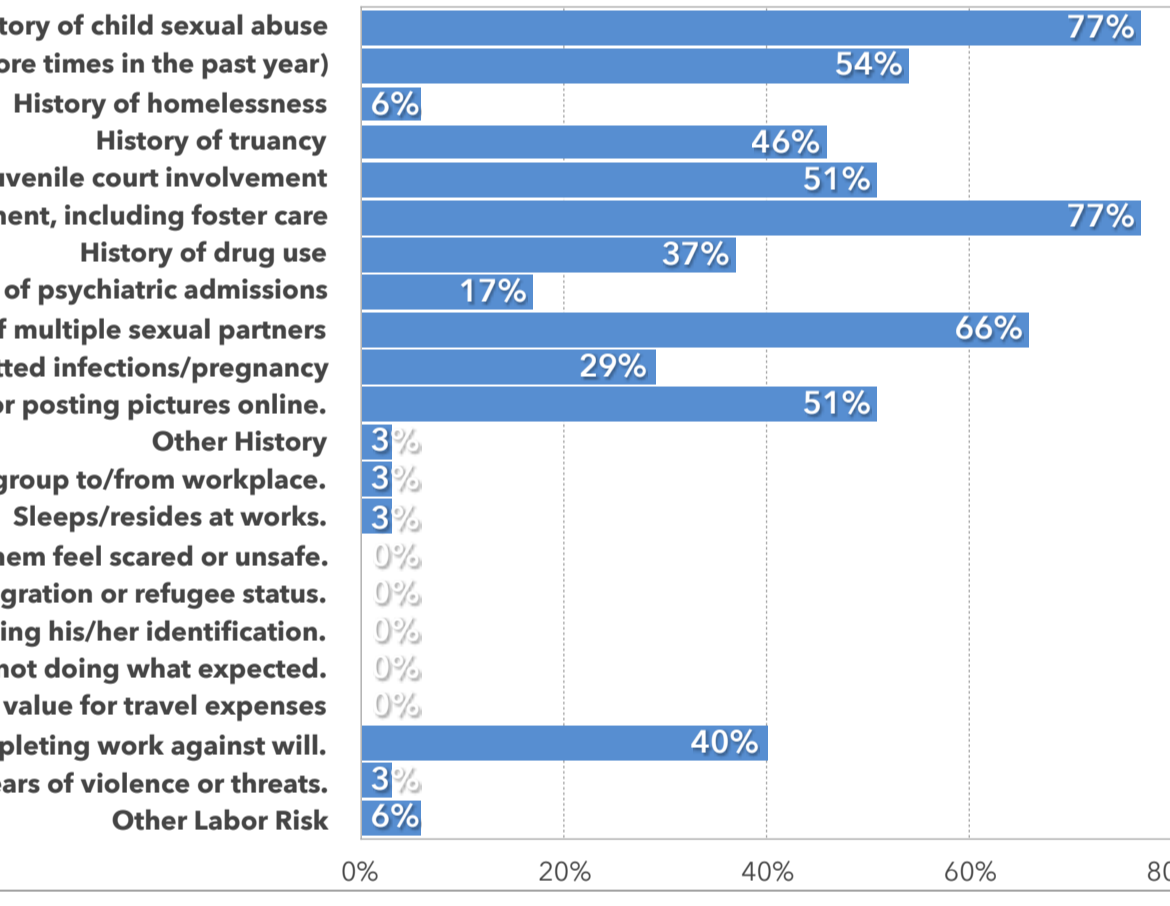


Concurrent with referrals received, 85% of CACs made referrals for victims/survivors of human trafficking or youth at high risk of human trafficking.

Of the 35 total reported minors served, 34% were commercially sexually exploited or trafficked and 66% of those served were identified as being at high risk of trafficking. Additionally, at least 40% of all cases involve grooming or recruitment online.

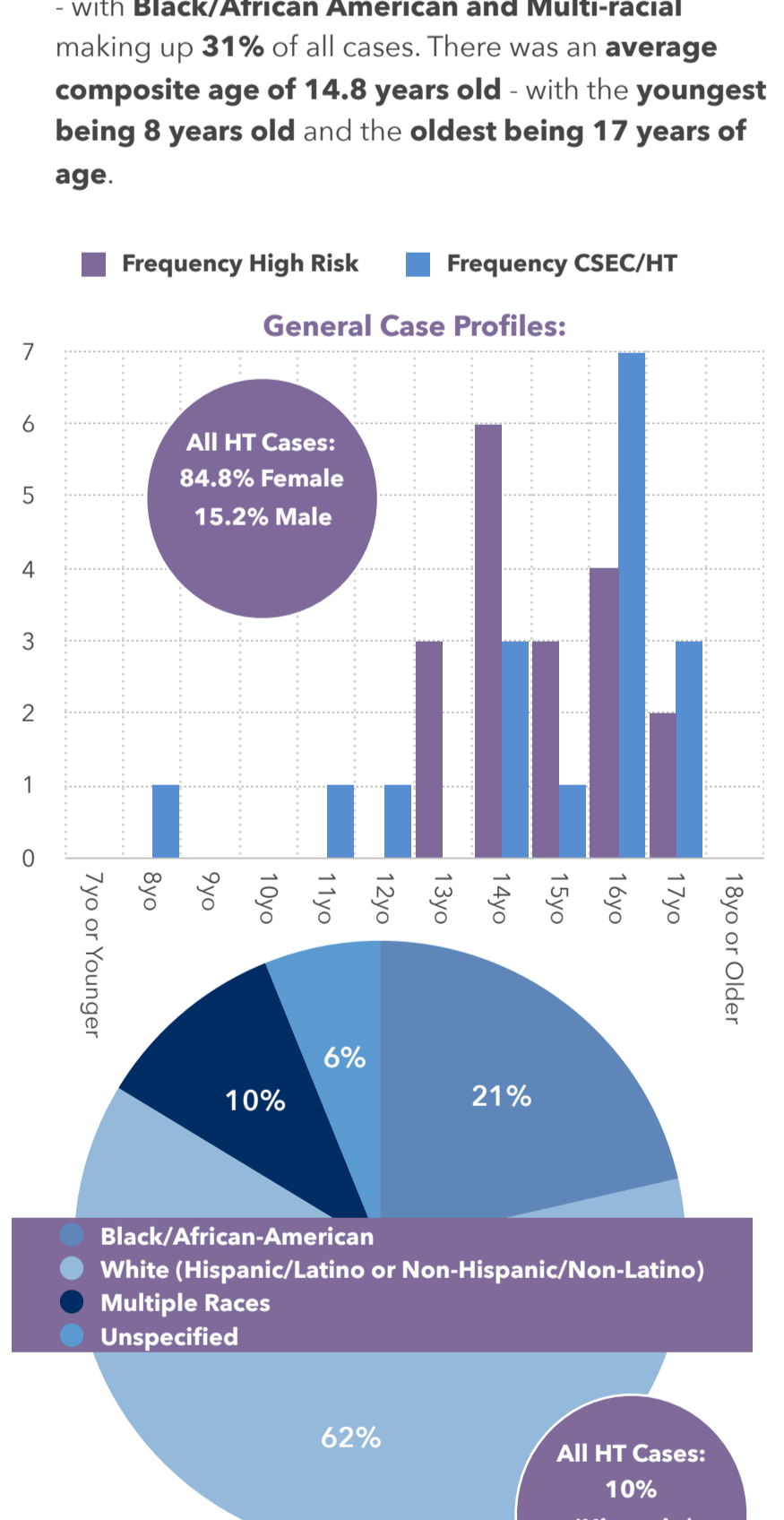
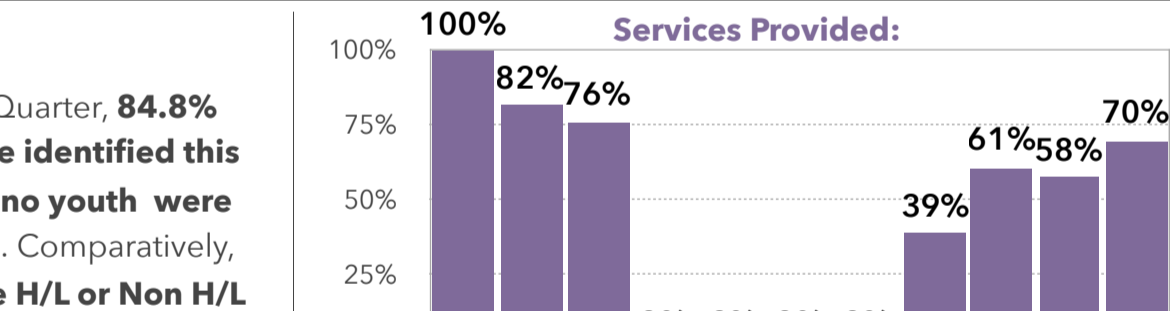


High Risk Case Profiles:
History of child sexual abuse
History of runaway behavior (4 or more times in the past year)
History of homelessness
History of truancy
History of juvenile court involvement
History of CPS involvement, including foster care
History of drug use
History of psychiatric admissions
History of multiple sexual partners
History of sexually transmitted infections/pregnancy
Hx meeting on-line or posting pictures online.
Other History:
Transported in large group to/from workplace.
Sleeps/resides at works.
Work makes them feel scared or unsafe.
Undocumented immigration or refugee status.
No identification or someone hiding his/her identification.
Promise for work or education, only to find not doing what expected.
Owes someone money or something of value for travel expenses
Coerced into completing work against will.
Scared to leave/quit work due to fears of violence or threats.
Other Labor Risk



High Risk Case Profiles:
Of those identified as 'high risk' 77% of cases had a history of Sexual abuse and CPS/Foster Care Involvement. Around 2/3rds of all cases reported a history of multiple sexual partners. Around half reported a history of runaway, truancy and juvenile court involvement. In a third of all cases a history of drug use and sexually transmitted infections/pregnancy were present. Other indicators may be indicated at lower levels than previous quarters due to smaller response size. As indicated previously, findings consistently point toward trauma and household instabilities as correlated with targeted vulnerabilities including drug use, truancy, and court involvement. For this reason, closer partnership with CPS and DYS will continue to aid improved responses to minor trafficking

General Case Profiles:
Among those served during the 3rd Quarter, 84.8% are female, though more males were identified this quarter. Additionally, 3 hispanic/latino youth were identified out of the total population. Comparatively, 62% of identified youth were White H/L or Non H/L - with Black/African American and Multi-racial making up 31% of all cases. There was an average composite age of 14.8 years old - with the youngest being 8 years old and the oldest being 17 years of age.



Services Provided:
Nearly all CACs provided forensic interviewing and medical services and around 3/4 provided mental health and trauma screening services. Approximately a third of all centers provided case tracking and victim advocacy. 39% of all HT youth received a case management. During the 3rd quarter, no CACs provided abuse assessment, substance abuse, housing or faith-based services. However, smaller response size may reduce total values

Q3 Follow-up:
Internet Crimes Against Children-
With additional metrics to explore the role internet and related mobile technologies play among youth and survivors of human trafficking, this study found that in 40% of all cases showed that these technologies were suspected to have played a significant role in the recruitment and grooming of individuals. Moreover the study indicates these technologies are also utilized frequently in the production and distribution of explicit images of children. Concurrently, no referrals were received from ICAC Task-Force during this quarter. While they're may be a number of reason underlying this fact , both the poly-victimization aspect of internet-based trafficking tactics and the need to establish better protocols of referral through ICAC may warrant further investigation.

Special Classifications Served-
Despite the smaller sample size this quarter, outreach among minority youth continues to be comparatively low - especially among hispanic/latino populations. This study also indicates language as a significant barrier to service.

Special Topics and Considerations:
Year 1 in Review-

Thank you all so much for your contributions to these surveys and throughout our entire CAC network! The data we have collected over the past 11 months demonstrates our the drastic growth our response to trafficking has underwent, with greater outreach to high-risk youth, stronger partnerships with statewide agencies, and transformative community/professional education efforts CACs are changing the landscape. Through your critical service, continuing passion and unwavering diligence CACs are identifying and providing a safe, healing full array of quality services in your communities.

Year 2, Next Steps-
So where, are you coming from here? Over the next year we will be working with a team of anti-trafficking liaisons at PCSAO and DYS to build stronger relationships and linkages between our statewide networks. We will work to enhance identification of both potential youth victim/survivors of human trafficking, as well as, youth with circumstances commonly targeted by traffickers. We will also be working to reduce recruitment and discharge risk-factors for DYS-involved youth. All this will be done while promoting the CAC-model and enhancing linkage of identified victim/survivors to the full array of quality CAC services.

Over the coming weeks the team will be integrating your concerns, needs, and goals - as outlined in the needs assessment component of this quarter's survey to tailor service development and trainings to build capacity in these areas. Among the needs and goals identified were:

- More consistent application of Safe Harbor Laws, as well as, better defined interstate MOU with neighboring providers.
- Advanced trainings for state and federal task-forces, MDT partners, First-responders, Educators, Magistrates, and other legal professionals who have a significant impact on youth victim/survivors of human trafficking/CSEC.
- Exploration of technological options for referral and case coordination.
- Address gaps in services/resources by promoting advocacy, housing/shelter/placement alternatives, access to legal aid, treatment resources, victim assistance within a reasonable distance for all children.
- Refine high-risk criteria for accounting for regional variations in presentation and vulnerability - additionally clearer distinctions on how labor trafficking criteria may be also applied to commercial attributes of sex trafficking.
- Resources List by county for youth survivors of HT.
- Development and provision of MDT Resiliency Services and Advanced Trafficking Trainings for professionals.
- Mobile services for HT-specialized FI.
- Media and public outreach to promote open discussion and eliminate stigmatizing terminology and narratives.
- Family, caregiver, and support network resources and education.

These were among the most frequently mentioned needs/goals, however if you have an idea for an area you wish to see addressed please email in the next week or so, and I'll bring it to the team!

Thank you all, as always, for the brilliant work you do!
Seth