

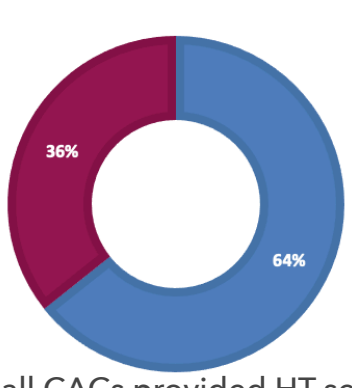
ONCAC Trafficking of Minors Response Report - SFY2 Q1 (July 1st - September 30th, 2018)

ONCAC Capacity Building and Collaborative Engagement:

This section summarizes the responses of 14 CACs throughout Ohio to the End of Quarter Comprehensive Survey for SFY2 Q1 - (July 1st - September 30th, 2018)

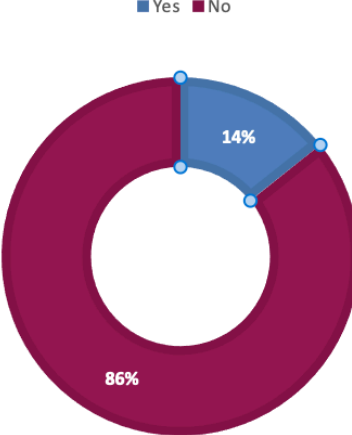
Total # of Responding CACs to Comprehensive Survey=14

Did your CAC provide services to new victim/survivors or youth at high-risk of trafficking in this quarter?



64% of all CACs provided HT services to newly identified victim/survivors of human trafficking during Quarter 1 of Year 2.

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

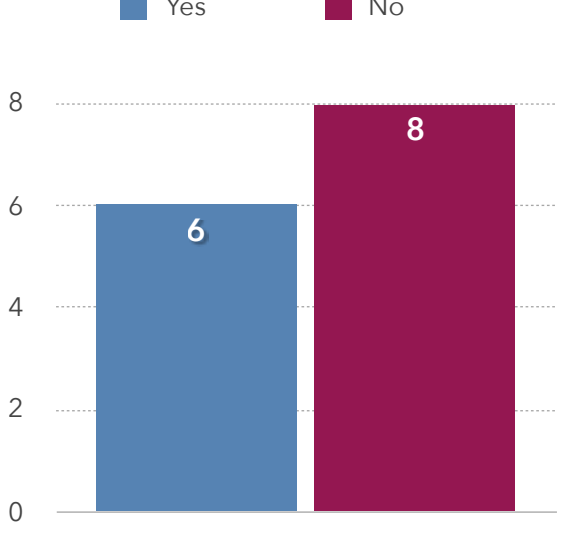


14% of all CACs reported having provided continuing or ongoing services to youth previously identified and served as youth impacted by HT.

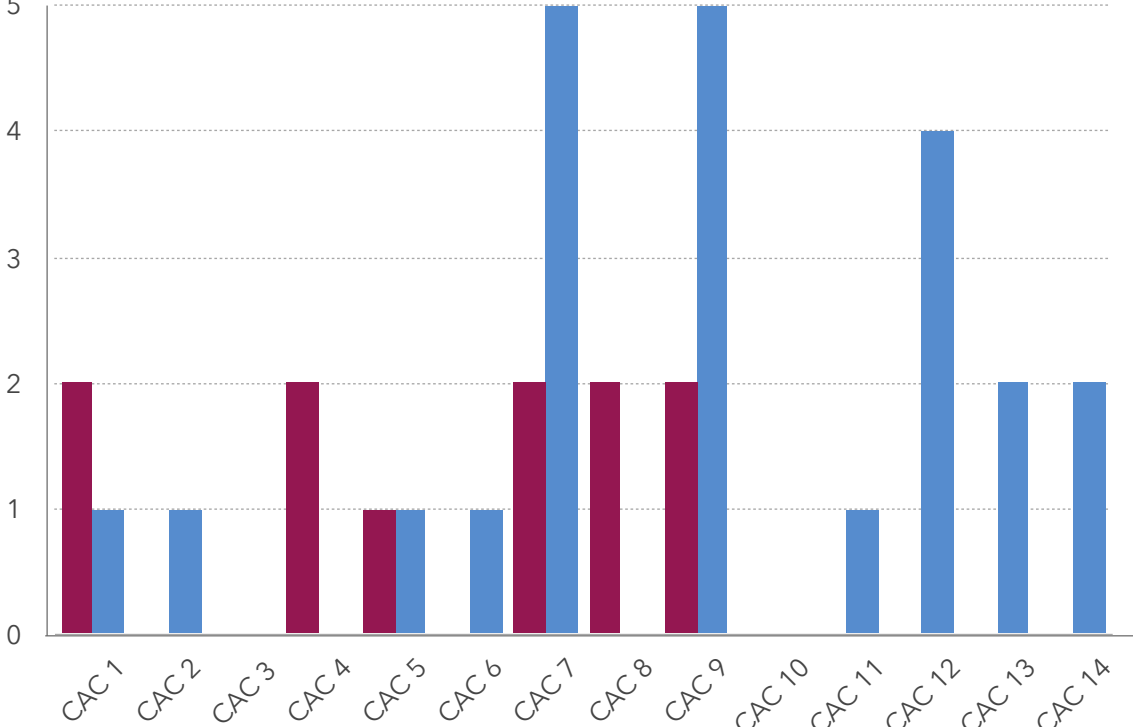


One of our member CACs was featured in the local newspaper and on social media, elevating awareness of their activities in the community. Additionally, another CACs victim/family advocate attended and presented at a conference at the Univ. of Toledo.

Did your CAC conduct a human trafficking training this quarter?



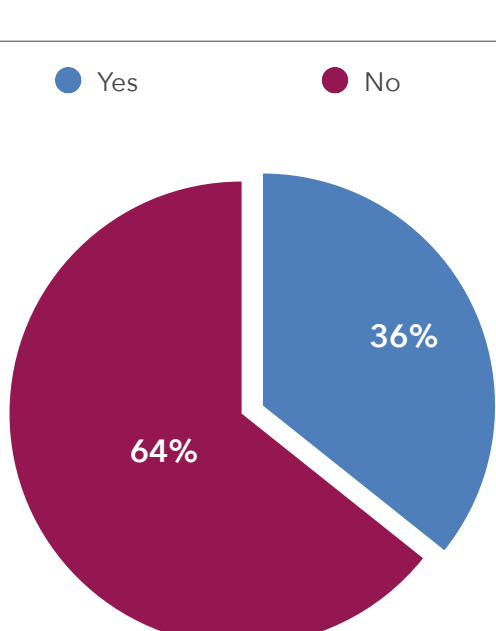
During Quarter 1, 6 CACs provided 12 HT trainings to a total of 180 individuals including trainings for an opiate task force, teenagers at a detention home, local businesses, sexual assault service teams, and numerous other professionals and community partners.



Of the 14 responding CACs 6 reported attending at least one coalition meeting during Quarter 1. Among these 6 CACs - 11 total Coalition Meetings were attended. Additionally, 23 non-Coalition trafficking related meetings were attended during this same period. These meetings included ongoing collaborative work between an HT working group, FBI and HSI to establish task-force status. Additionally, one coalition divided service provider subcommittee actions by adult and youth to better focus on specific needs of each population.

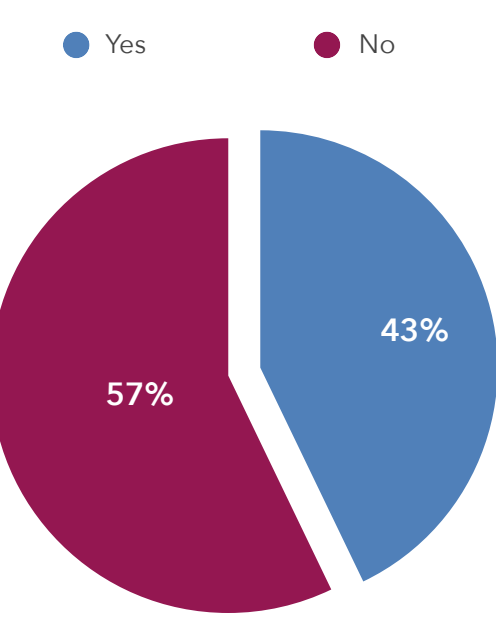
Have you experienced any barriers/challenges related to human trafficking cases in working with your local MDT during this quarter?

9 of 14 CACs reported no barriers in working with their MDTs. Significant barriers identified included ongoing efforts to get all key disciplines involved, working to get courts to implement and consistently apply Safe Harbor, and law enforcement misperceiving at-risk youth as being solely defined by their risk factors and not seeing them as potential victims. This leads to a lack of emotionally sensitive response.



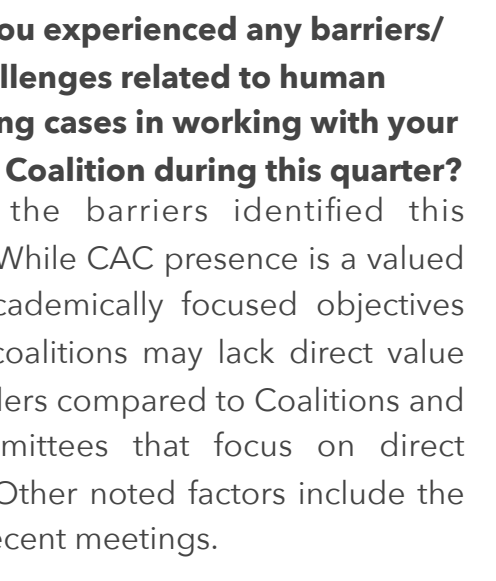
Have you experienced any specific successes related to human trafficking in working with your local MDT during this quarter?

Of the successes reported in Quarter 1, MDTs are moving forward with prosecution of numerous traffickers, leading discussions regarding prevalence of HT in their communities, building close partnership with juvenile courts and JFS. Additionally, CPS is seeking the aid of their local CAC to identify youth at high-risk.



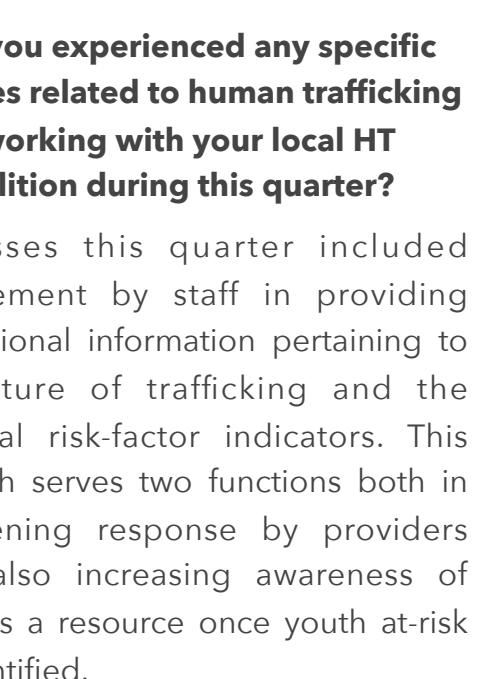
Have you experienced any barriers/challenges related to human trafficking cases in working with your local HT Coalition during this quarter?

Among the barriers identified this quarter, While CAC presence is a valued voice, academically focused objectives among coalitions may lack direct value to providers compared to Coalitions and sub-committees that focus on direct service. Other noted factors include the lack of recent meetings.



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

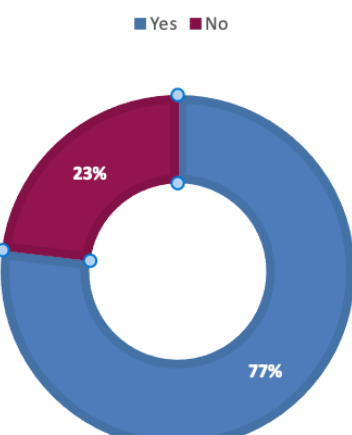
Successes this quarter included engagement by staff in providing foundational information pertaining to the nature of trafficking and the potential risk-factor indicators. This outreach serves two functions both in heightening response by providers while also increasing awareness of CACs as a resource once youth at-risk are identified.



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

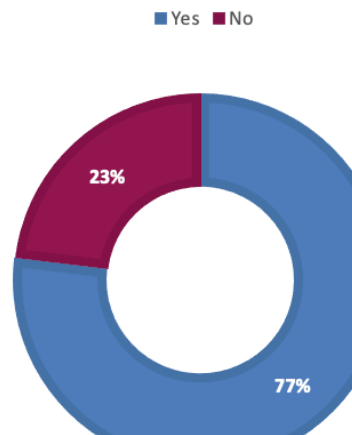
Total number of HT/High Risk minors served by CACs between (April 1st - June 31st, 2018) = 48

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



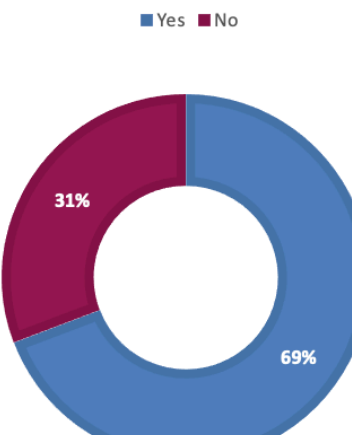
77% of all CACs received a referral to provide services to an identified survivor of human trafficking or youth presenting with high-risk due to life-factors commonly targeted for exploitation by traffickers.

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



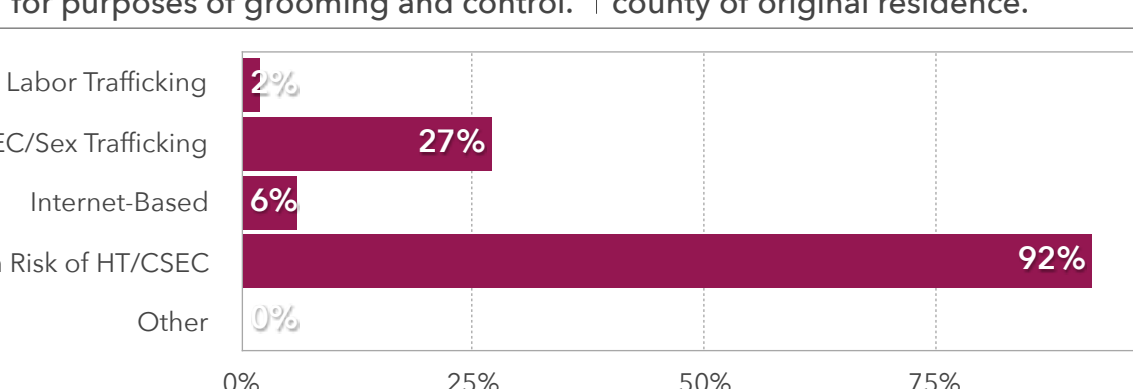
Concurrently, 77% of all CACs provided services to at least one child survivor of human trafficking or youth presenting with multiple life-factor typically exploited by human traffickers for purposes of grooming and control.

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



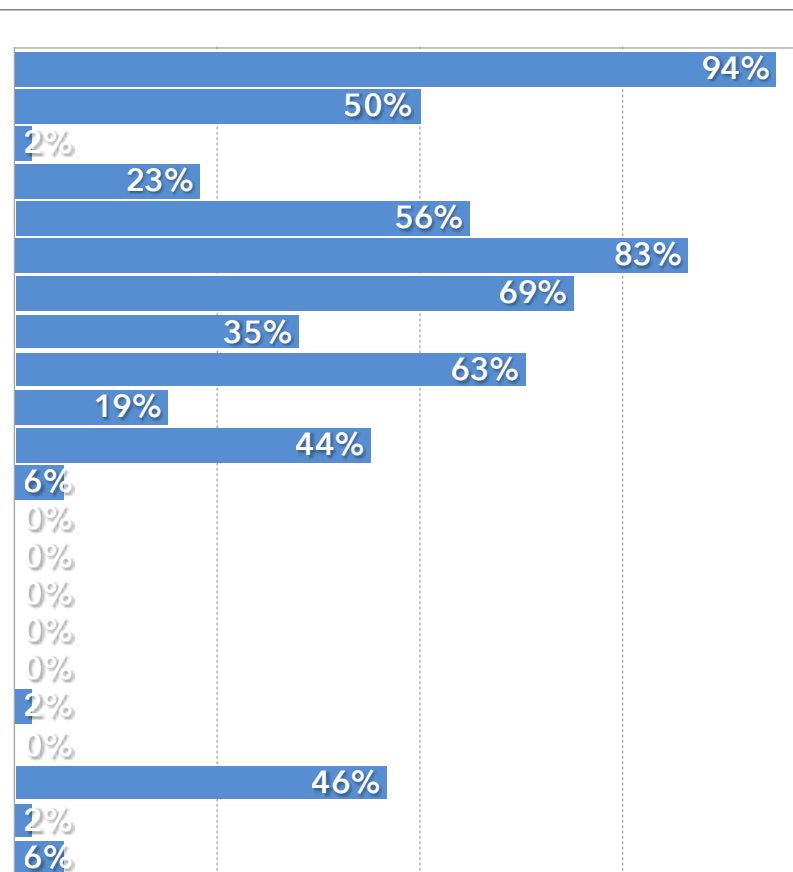
This quarter, saw a slight decrease in the percentage of victim/survivors of human trafficking or youth at high-risk of trafficking with 69% referred by CACs to services in the community or county of original residence.

Of the 48 total reported minors served, 92% of those youth were identified as being at high risk of trafficking and 27% were commercially sexually exploited or trafficked. Additionally, at least 6% involved internet-based exploitation and 2% Labor Trafficking.



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 holding 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

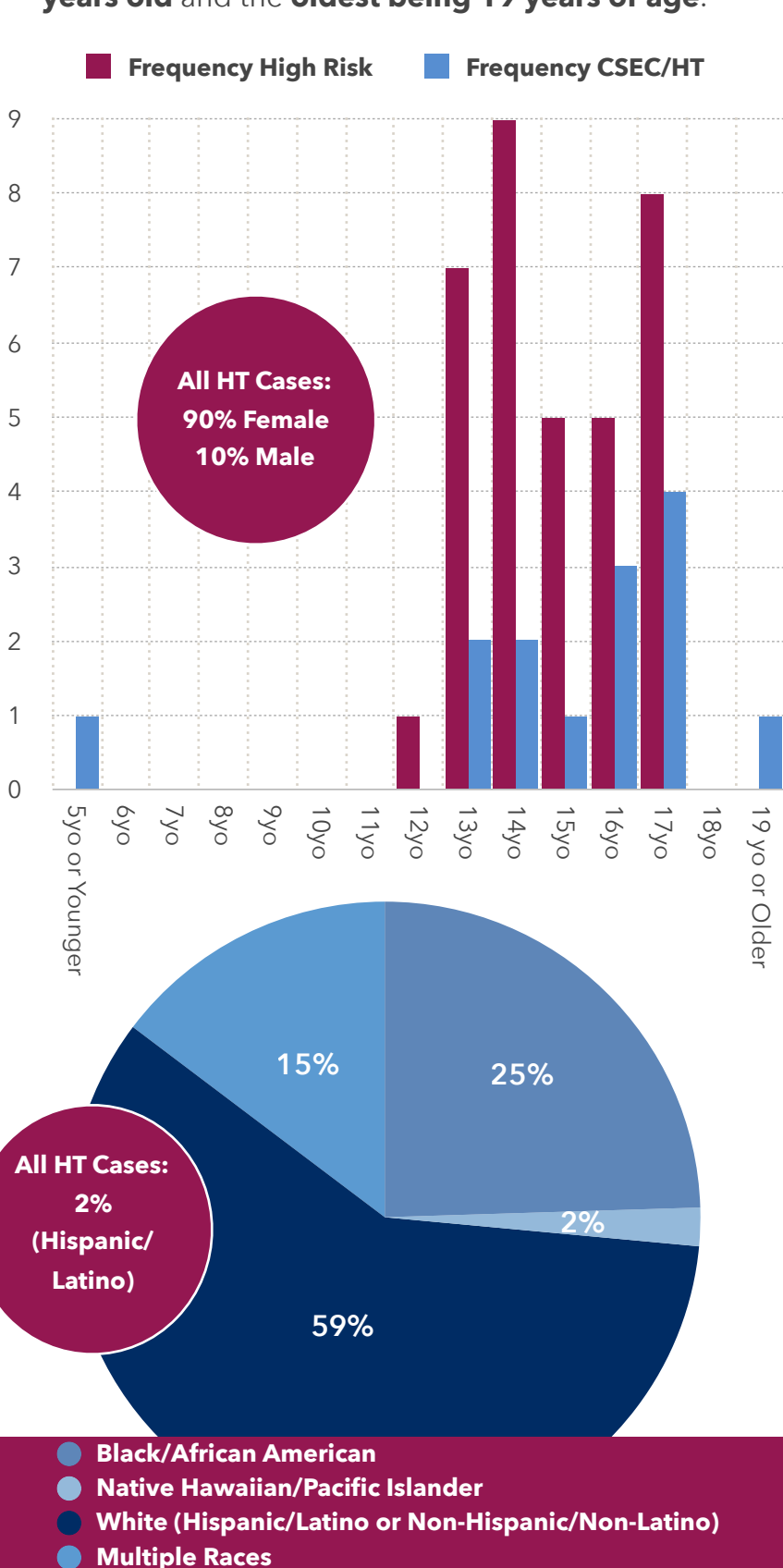


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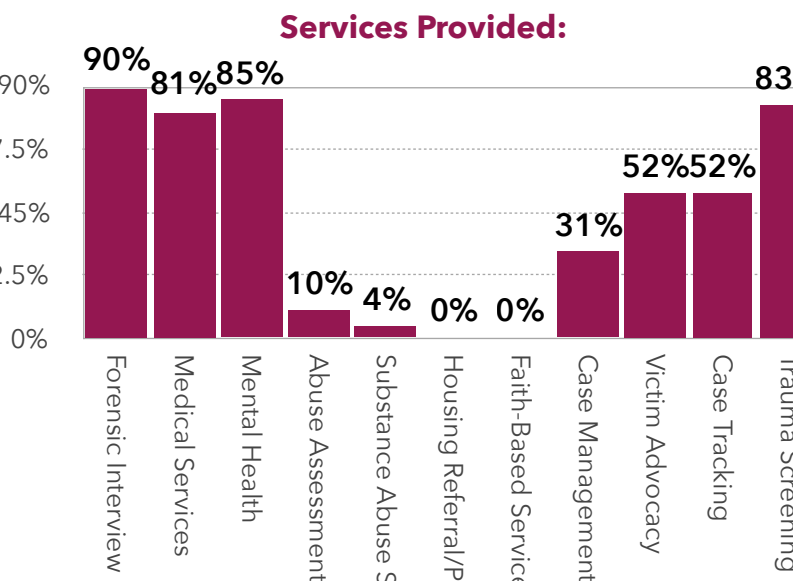
Of those identified as 'high risk' 94% of cases had a history of Sexual abuse and 83% had CPS/Foster Care Involvement. Around 2/3rds of all cases reported a history of multiple sexual partners and drug use. Around half reported a history of runaway, meeting/sharing pictures online, reports of working against their will, and juvenile court involvement. In a third or less of all cases a history of psychiatric admissions, truancy, and sexually transmitted infections/pregnancy were present. As indicated previously, findings consistently point toward trauma and household instabilities as correlated with targeted vulnerabilities, in addition to drug use and court involvement. Likewise, indicators in each quarter of data collection are highly consistent and reliable.

General Case Profiles:

Among those served during the new 1st Quarter, 90% are female. Additionally, hispanic/latino youth were identified at a rate of 2% out of the total population. Comparatively, 57% of identified youth were White Non H/L - with Black/African making up 25% of all cases. There was an average composite age of 15.2 years old - with the youngest being 5 years old and the oldest being 19 years of age.



Services Provided:



Nearly all CACs provided forensic interviewing, medical services, mental health, and trauma screening services. Approximately half of all centers provided case tracking and victim advocacy. 31% of all HT youth received a case management. During this 1st quarter, no CACs provided housing or faith-based services. However there was a slight increase in the number of CACs providing abuse assessment and substance abuse treatment.

Special Topics and Considerations:

Consistent Patterns- This will be shorter than usual as largely the data continues to support assertions made in the previous quarters. We are starting to see some very consistent results from these surveys where they are expected to occur. This pattern and trend recognition may assist in the development of weighted indicators for high-risk profiles and the beginning of predictive analysis.

That being said there are still some areas of high variance that also will provide key insights in the year ahead. Specifically we are seeing how services are expanding for youth survivors or those at high-risk of being exploited via human trafficking. Referral patterns for minority populations continues to remain a key area of development, with potential for integration of related content, into training and protocol development. On a very exciting note the number of youth connected with critically needed CAC services continues to steadily climb.

Keep up the great work!