

Public Private Partnership Meeting

January 12, 2023

Welcome!

Introductions

PPP Co-Chairs - Jenifer Jarriel, Erica Bañuelos

PPP Updates

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Erica Bañuelos

- PPP Membership Updates
- Voting on PPP Bylaws
- PPP Meeting dates for 2023:
 - April 13, 2023
 - July 13, 2023
 - October 12, 2023

OCBCT Updates

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- Unsolicited proposal process
- CBC Implementation Updates
- Data Access and Standards Governance Council Updates

Single
Source
Continuum
Contractors
(SSCCs)
Updates

- Saint Francis
Community Services
- 2Ingage
- Our Community Our
Kids
- Belong



Saint Francis
MINISTRIES



Saint Francis Updates

Stage II

Days In: 315

Working through Challenges

- **Caseload Compliance**
 - April 2022 55% Compliance increased to November 2022 81%
- **Preparation for Adult Living Classes**
 - 31 youth set to complete PAL classes January 2023
 - SFM staff helped to teach classes on Saturdays bringing a fresh perspective and innovation. Youth have responded positively by attending in person.
- **Continuing to hire staff to assure Caseload Compliance**
 - Hiring Fairs monthly October-December
 - 82% of staff hired

Dallam	Sherman	Hansford	Ochiltree	Lipscomb	
Hartley	Moore	Hutchinson	Roberts	Hemphill	
Oldham	Potter	Carson	Gray	Wheeler	
Deaf Smith	Randall	Armstrong	Donley	Collingsworth	
Parmer	Castro	Swisher	Briscoe	Hall	Childress
Bailey	Lamb	Hale	Floyd	Motley	
Cochran	Hockley	Lubbock	Crosby	Dickens	King
Yoakum	Terry	Lynn	Garza		

Newsworthy Updates

Good News!

Celebrating each victory along the way, since March 2022:

- Placement Stability exceeding goal (1.51) Quarter average 1.21
- Placed with Siblings exceeding goal (62.3) Quarter average 63.7%
- Reunification 37.4% high point for the quarter Oct 48.1%
- No Children without Placement

SINCE GO LIVE IN MARCH...



122 ADOPTIONS CONSUMMATED!



67 TARE ADOPTION MATCHES FOR CHILDREN/YOUTH WITHOUT IDENTIFIED ADOPTIVE RESOURCES



46 PERMANENCY SPECIALISTS AND 7 KINSHIP WORKERS GRADUATED FROM CPD AND BECAME CASE ASSIGNABLE

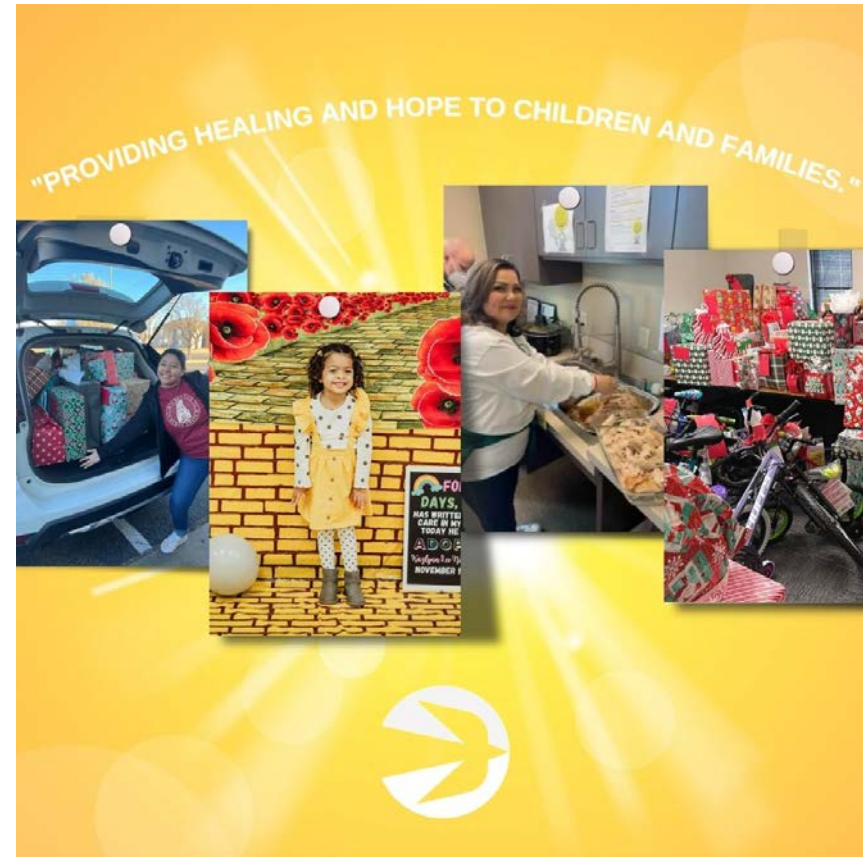


Partnership through Community

Community Engagement

Collaboration within communities to help meet the needs of children and families:

- Held National Adoption Days in Amarillo (11/17) and Lubbock (11/18) - 2 children adopted in Amarillo, 11 children adopted in Lubbock, 26 sponsors including a large grant from Elks Lodge 923
- Hosted successful Thanksgiving Dinner Giveaway for 75 Kinship families at Monterey Church of Christ
- Served right under 1,000 children in conservatorship for Christmas with the help of local Child Welfare Boards, Rainbow Rooms, community partners, donors, and sponsors
- Working with First Baptist Church of Lubbock (Global Mission Center) to move 14 supervised visits by late January
- Planning to co-host Resource Fair with DFPS, local CPAs, and community partners in Feb/March
- Planning activities for Child Abuse Prevention Month (April)



Capacity Building

A Year in Review...

Saint Francis Capacity Building Program:

- Building an Intense Residential Treatment Program with 24 new beds in Lubbock, scheduled to open in FY 2023
- Partnered with Vision Quest to secure 16 new beds in Hale Center, TX
- Created an ongoing partnership with Fostering Life Youth Ranch in Levelland, TX for 16 new beds that will be available in FY 2023
- Focused on improving kinship services and keeping sibling groups together
- Focused on improving support for network providers to serve children with more challenges
- Began the process, in collaboration with TFI, to bring the Professional Foster Parent Model to the Panhandle
- Created an “It Takes Everything” ad campaign for all 41 counties to bring awareness to the need for foster homes in the Panhandle to allow children to stay in their communities

The Impact of Saint Francis Capacity Building:

- **56 new beds for higher-needs children and youth** in FY 2023
- Provided \$200,000 in direct financial support for concrete needs to enable licensure for kinship families
- Provided \$640,000 in direct support for network providers, including training, technical assistance, staffing incentives, program implementation, accreditation, and resources for children and families

Future Work for Treatment Foster Care Providers

- Providing grants to support enhancement of program services
- Supporting kinship families by continuing funding for kinship licensing support
- Developing the provider network and caregiver supports so they can provide stability to children and their families

Family-Centered Treatment

Saint Francis FCT Program

Through the Family Preservation Services Pilot (FPSP):

- Currently have received a total of 7 referrals, with 4 being active.
- Currently have 7 FIS workers, 1 Program Assistant, and 1 Director.
- Once we begin to take referrals for entire 41 counties, will hire 2 more FIS workers and one more supervisor.
- Currently taking referrals for 31 northern counties (Hale Co. and above) anticipating all 41 counties within the next couple of months.
- All staff are trained in FCT and all are working towards FCT certification.



"WE CONTINUE TO SEE CHANGE IN THE FAMILIES THAT WE ARE WORKING WITH. THE CHANGES THAT ARE SEEN MOST OFTEN ARE PARENTS' WILLINGNESS TO BE TRANSPARENT, VULNERABLE, AND WITH A DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE IN A WAY THAT WORKS FOR THEIR CHILDREN."

SCOTT MANSFIELD
DIRECTOR OF PREVENTION, MS, LCPAA
FAMILY PRESERVATION SERVICES Piolet PROJECT



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Thank you for your time!

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Staff Updates

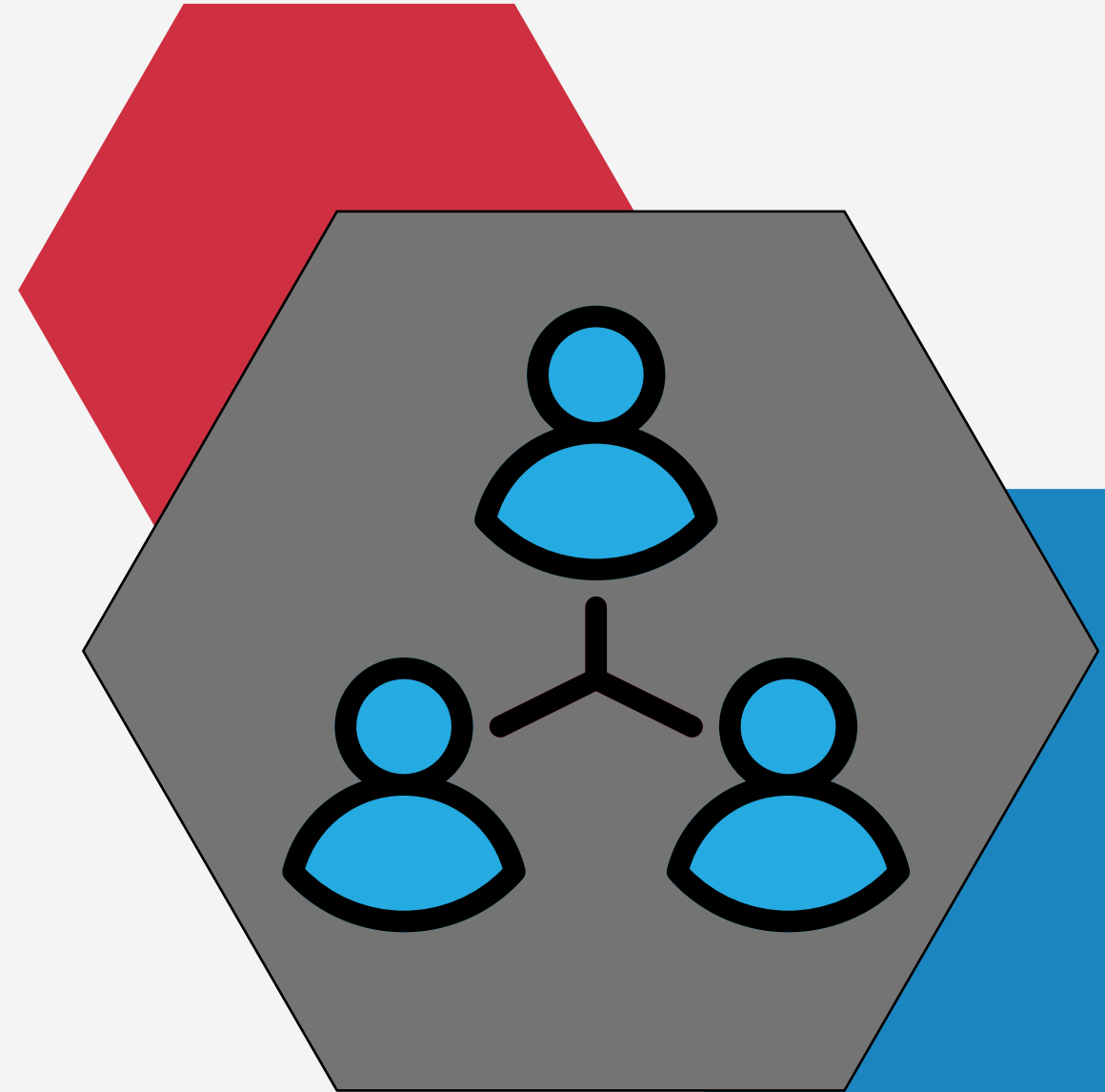
Decrease in Staff Resignations

- September 2022 - 2%
- October 2022- 3%
- November 2022 - 4.20%
- December 2022 - 0%
- January 2023 - 6.30%
- **Average for 5 months - 3.10%**

- September 2021 - 8.40%
- October 2021 - 8.70%
- November 2021 - 6.70%
- December 2021 - 4%
- January 2022 - 2%
- **Average for 5 months - 5.96%**

Hiring of Houston Permanency Support Workers

- 2 PSWs hired in September and October who are housed in Houston to aid with long transports.



Decrease in Youth Emancipations



FY 2021 (9/2020 - 8/2021)

894 Exits from Care

65 of those aged out

(7.2% Emancipated)

FY 2022 (9/2021 - 8/2022)

862 Exits from Care

52 of those aged out

(6% emancipated)

Kinship Initiative



Placed in Kinship Care Within 60 Days

51 children out of 105 children (November/December) that were recently removed from Region 2 were placed with family/fictive kin within 60 days of removal from their biological parent


Increase Kinship Licensing

84 kinship families have been licensed from January - December 2022.

Family Navigator

The family navigator schedules monthly meetings with each of the eleven child placing agencies in the region and kinship staff once per month to discuss each kinship family's progress towards becoming a licensed foster home and any barriers that may exist that we can work with the family to overcome. During these meetings, trainings and/or paperwork that are due is discussed, as well as possible home improvements that need to be made to meet minimum standards. The family navigator, kinship staff and child placing agency work together to develop a plan to reach the fastest and best possible solution for the family.

Placement Successes



No Out of State Placements

2INgage's last out of state placement was successfully placed into a foster home in Texas November 29, 2022. Her previous placement was a RTC.

No Child Without Placement

2INgage has been able to locate placements for all children in Region 2 throughout 2022.

Recruitment

SSCC Recruitment Campaign

Targeted Facebook ads began in May 2022. Thus far, the ads have generated 84 leads that have been referred to two placing agencies each within the region.

Foster Parenting 101

Virtual meetings that are held once per week in conjunction with a placing agency. In 2022, there were 66 participants throughout the year.

Foster Parent Listening Sessions

An initiative that began in Spring of 2022 with the goal of creating an open forum for current foster parents to speak freely with 2INGage leadership. We want to ensure that caregivers have a voice and create a system that encompasses supportive and open communication for all involved. Sessions are currently held monthly in Wichita Falls and quarterly in Abilene and Brownwood.



Texas Family First

Current Successes

Launched October 17, 2022, and first family began receiving services November 4, 2022. Three families are being treated with successful results. (3 additional families are awaiting court orders)

TFF has the capacity to see 8-10 families per therapist and potential for 36-40 cases at a time

Each therapist has been fully trained in each modality

Less than 24hr response time with DFPS case staffing

Contracted to serve 90 families. Received minimal referrals. There have been 11 referrals total with only 3 moving to treatment.

Models Used

Trauma-focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)

Motivational Interviewing (MI)

Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI)

Parent Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT)

Functional Family Therapy (FFT)

Recent Events

Child Welfare Board Christmas, December 2022

22 Child Welfare Boards throughout the region went above and beyond to ensure children in their communities had a wonderful Christmas.

(Archer, Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Clay, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jack, Jones, Knox, Mitchell, Montague, Nolan, Runnels, Stephens, Taylor, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young)



Questions & Answers





UPDATE: OUR COMMUNITY OUR KIDS (OCOK)

Region 3b: Public Private Partnership meeting – January 2023

Goal: Provide Evidence-Based Prevention Services to Court Ordered FBSS Families

Services Offered

Families with Youth aged 0-10 High Fidelity Wraparound (Provided by CK Family Services)

- Identifies strengths and needs of each family member
- Develops family plan and team approach to execute plan

Coupled with Motivational Interviewing

- Client centered intervention
- Designed to enhance intrinsic motivation to engage clients in change process

Families with youth aged 11-18 Functional Family Therapy (Provided by Vision Quest)

- In-home service
- Interventions used to treat a range of adolescent problems
- Fit child and family's needs to prevent relapse

How's it Going?

Referrals:

October- 3 referrals (2 for CK, 1 for VQ)

November- 1 Referral (CK)

December- 2 Referrals (1 for CK, 1 for VQ)

Breakdown by County: 2 for Tarrant; 2 for Hood; 1 for Somervell
and 1 for Johnson

Successes/ Achievements

- Two Evidence Based Practices have been implemented which helps further prepare Texas' response to FFPSA.
- Initial joint visits have been overall successful
- Providers are effective and consistently communicating and working with FBSS staff
- Vision Quest now has two fully trained therapists and the capacity to serve 20 families
- CK currently has capacity to serve 6 families and that capacity is expected to grow in January
- One family has been able to obtain stable housing and transportation, another has obtained full time employment and transportation since starting TFF services

Challenges

- Learning curve among all stakeholders
- Limited access to resources in rural areas
- Low referrals to reach fidelity



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Who We Are

A division of SJRC Texas



Provider for Community-
Based Care for the
South Central &
Hill Country
Region, covering 27 Texas
counties



Mission

To offer healing & hope to children & families affected by abuse, abandonment or neglect

Vision

Abused and neglected children will be empowered to grow up to be happy, productive and caring adults



Where is the South Central & Hill Country Region?

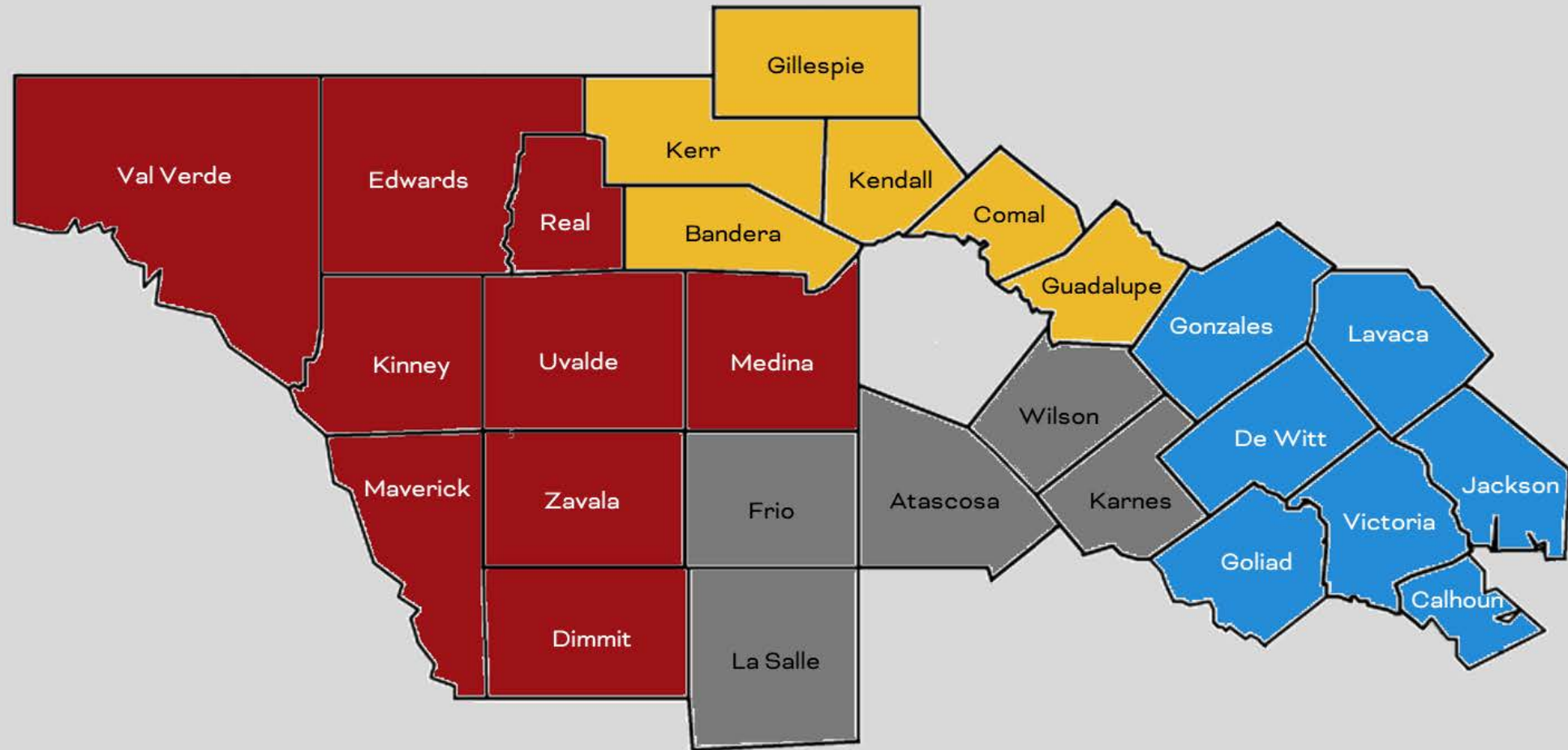


North

East

South

West



Implementation Update

CBC progresses in stages, moving responsibility for foster care placement, case management and services from the state to Belong.

Start Up
April 2021

Stage I
Oct 27,
2021
Placement

Stage II
Oct 1, 2022
Case Mgmt.



Placement Progress



76% of South Central & Hill Country Region placements are **in a foster home or residential operation** within Region 8 (including Bexar Co.)



69% of paid placement days are spent in a **family setting**



55% of our sibling groups are **placed together**



38% of children currently in Belong network are **placed with Kin**

Community Engagement Efforts

- Regional Directors and Community Liaisons drive community relations, build partnerships and support families.
- Engagement Efforts include:
 - Secure shared collaborative workspaces throughout subregions
 - Conducting needs assessment in order to effectively build up communities
 - Partner with non-child welfare businesses as part of the solution
 - Provide community resources for at risk families through prevention and intervention
 - Educate communities on trends, needs and strengths in child welfare
- Future Developments
 - Develop 30, 60, 90-day work plans specific to each subregion
 - Prepare communities to bring children home
 - Encourage residential and service providers to expand in rural communities

HB 3041 Texas Family First Pilot

- Belong is partnering with DePelchin's Children's Center to offer three Evidence-Based Models:
 - Functional Family Therapy (FFT)
 - Brief Strategic Family Therapy (BSFT)
 - Parents as Teachers (PAT)
- Expansion of counties:
 - Original Counties: Edwards, Bandera, Comal, Gonzales, Karnes
 - Expanded Counties as of 12/21/22: Gillespie, Kerr, Real, Kendall, Medina, Uvalde, Frio, La Salle, Atascosa, Wilson, Guadalupe, and Lavaca
- 2 Active Referrals
- Capacity to serve up to 50 families at a time across all three models
- All models offered in-home with the additional ability to be offered in-office or virtually as needed

SSCC Joint Capacity Building Plans

- Project 1- Create new capacity for higher-needs adolescents
 - Aim to provide clarity and information needed for existing Texas providers to strengthen, expand, or develop programs able to serve more higher-needs youth.
- Project 2- Engage top national programs in serving youth with complex needs
 - Conduct a national search for quality providers able to provide specialized care for teens with complex needs to contract for existing services and to bring experienced providers to Texas.
- Project 3- Specialized consultation and support for providers
 - Development of support services for providers who may experience challenges with licensing/contract compliance or therapeutic enhancements.
- Project 4- Support expansion of kinship and reunification services
 - Enhance kinship and reunification services by providing expertise to support best practices, shared learning, promotion of stakeholder support for kinship work, and measurement of impact.

SSCC Joint Capacity Building Plans

- Project 5- Recruitment Blitz for Foster Parents in SSCC Regions
 - Recruitment of foster parents to serve all levels of need for each service area. This will be accomplished via a media and social media campaign and by developing the infrastructure and accountability to ensure all leads are followed up on.
- Project 6- Define the importance of a stable workforce in capacity building
 - A stable permanency workforce supports the effective use of capacity by moving children quickly to permanency, advocating for less restrictive care settings, and promoting continuity of care. Efforts to stabilize the workforce support capacity.
- SSCC Capacity Building Evaluation
 - The Center to partner with SSCCs to evaluate the outcomes associated with the efforts of the SSCCs joint plan for increasing placement capacity and quality across the continuum of care.

Capacity Building Plans

- How Belong has expended Capacity Building funds:
 - The total capacity building funds spent, through 9/30/22 is \$1,599,342.
 - Paid to providers for Capacity Building Projects: \$1,016,294
 - Paid to network providers for unpaid placements, waivers, and unreimbursed exceptional care: \$583,048

**Conversations are underway to finalize decisions on how the remaining funds for this year and next year should be spent.
- Foster Home Recruitment Campaigns:
 - Targeted recruitment campaign in collaboration with TACFS and SSCC's – over **165** leads generated since May 2022
 - Monthly virtual informational meetings
- Services for Provider Capacity:
 - Contracted with more than **138** providers and **183** programs in network
 - Continued partnership with Chosen to provide in-home support to families
 - Disruption Mitigation Process
 - Weekly Intake/Placement Staffing
 - Individual Youth Staffings

Every Child With Placement

8b CWOP (Prior to Belong Stage I)

**This data was gathered from the SA82 form. It is understood that the methodology used by DFPS may differ from the methodology currently used by Belong to establish CWOP data.

20-Oct	20-Nov	20-Dec	21-Jan	21-Feb	21-Mar	21-Apr	21-May	21-Jun	21-Jul	21-Aug	21-Sep	Total
4	0	1	2	3	17	7	6	7	10	10	16	83

8b SSCC Supervision (previously referred to as CWOP) Belong Stage 1

21-Oct	21-Nov	21-Dec	22-Jan	22-Feb	22-Mar	22-Apr	22-May	22-Jun	22-Jul	22-Aug	22-Sept	Total
1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	8

This is a substantial **90% decrease** from the previous year before Belong began Stage I services. It has been **over 5 months** since a youth has been at the Belong House.

Hiring & Change Management

- Efforts to engage DFPS staff prior to Stage II:
 - Virtual Town Hall meetings between Belong and DFPS
 - Belong leadership regularly attended in-person and virtual unit meetings around the region to "listen & learn"
 - Belong offered training opportunities for DFPS staff prior to transition
 - Belong leadership was available to communicate individually with all DFPS staff
 - Development of a "Welcome Handbook" for all new staff so they were equipped with as much information as possible on Day 1 to seamlessly make the transition
- After we transitioned to Stage II:
 - We held 6 "Welcome Luncheons" around the region for all new staff
 - We host regular staff town halls and provide constant internal communication to staff
 - Belong and Saint Francis collaborated to host a panel discussion for newly transitioned Belong employees to hear from Saint Francis employees about what to expect further down the road into Stage II
- 146 FTE's allocated for Stage II, with 156 positions created:
 - 82 affected DFPS employees from 8b transitioned to Belong (56%)
 - 7 additional unaffected DFPS employees transitioned to Belong
 - We started Stage II with open positions, and have a solid plan to address openings going forward
 - While we are making good progress, there are still barriers:
 - Cultural changes like DFPS employees may believe that a "State" job is preferable to working for an SSCC
 - Rural counties have smaller pools of qualified applicants, and there are Licensing barriers to educational requirements
 - DFPS Master Workers have been instrumental in carrying caseloads in our first quarter of Stage II



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SJRC TEXAS FAMILY!

Looking Ahead in 2023

- Our [Belong Practice Model](#) being developed in partnership with Casey Family Programs
- The [Signs of Safety](#) model roll-out
- Program-wide [Collaborative Family Engagement](#) training in partnership with CASA
- Formal [Trauma-Informed Care Certification](#) in partnership with the South Texas Trauma Informed Care Consortium & The Ecumenical Center
- Partnership with [Wendy's Wonderful Kids](#) to scale adoption recruitment efforts in our region
- Beginning Spring 2023, Belong will join the other SSCC's in the [Supervisor Credentialing](#) initiative



Focusing on the "Community" Part of CBC



- Belong completed our very first matched adoption in December 2022. Starting this Spring/Summer in Stage I, Belong matched a young lady with her forever family and the adoption was consummated just in time for Christmas!
- Christmas at Belong! With the help of our Regional Directors and Community Liaisons, Belong ensured that all the children and families in our 27 County catchment area received gifts for Christmas. That equates to over 1000 gifts distributed to youth, with 60 families receiving additional holiday support from Belong and the community!
- Belong continues to partner with our communities to develop shared office space for our staff. We currently have office space in two different CASA offices (Kerrville & Uvalde), the Medina County Courthouse, the Social Security office/Food Bank in Del Rio, and Foster Parents of Victoria, with a few others in the works, so that we are even further embedded within our communities.
- We've experienced a lot of success with the community supporting our youth and families, so we don't have to dip into funds for concrete services because the community is meeting those needs. Things like water heaters, kitchen appliances, beds, mobile home skirting, and rent payments have been provided by our amazing communities.
- A testament of community collaboration...the story of R.M.



Questions? Comments?



Thank You!

Tara Roussett, CEO
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DFPS Updates

Erica Bañuelos

Open Discussion

Thank you!

We will now transition to the
PPP and CARP Shared Agenda

Welcome and Introductions

PPP Co-Chairs and CARP Co-Chairs

DFPS Updates

Erica Bañuelos, CPS Program, DFPS Finance



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PPP/CARP January 12, 2023

- Foster Care Litigation
- Qualified Residential Treatment Program
- Capacity Building Funds
- Child Watch Study Results
- CWOP update



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Foster Care Litigation



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Summary of DFPS Routine Interactions with Court Monitors

- Provides monthly, quarterly, and semi-annual data reports
- Prepares deliverables based on agreements between the Court and DFPS during status hearings and within agreed upon timeframes
- Validates and provides DFPS data related to various remedial orders, including case reads and interviews with DFPS and SSCC staff



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Summary of DFPS Routine Interactions with Court Monitors Cont'd

- Monthly meetings to discuss compliance with remedial orders and work toward solutions to challenges the Court Monitors and DFPS face in validating compliance
- Responds to ad hoc requests within 30 days (usually much sooner), including but not limited to:
 - Questions regarding DFPS provided-data reports
 - Requests for information and records on specific children in PMC



Court Monitor Activities

Reports	Court Monitors write a report that is filed with the Court prior to each scheduled status hearing
Data Validation	Court Monitors and their teams use data DFPS provides and validates this data through CLASS and IMPACT, case reads in addition to interviews with staff on caseload standards
Feedback	Court Monitors give feedback at monthly joint meetings with DFPS Ad hoc requests are also received which usually involves any concerns the Monitors identify



Court Monitor Site Visits

Unannounced Visits	Court Monitors are allowed to visit facilities at any time to complete site reviews
Validations	Validate compliance with awake-night supervision
Case reviews	Read and review case files for children in DFPS conservatorship
Interviews	Interview children in DFPS conservatorship
Records	Request copies of records



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Next Reporting Periods

January 27, 2023

June 2023



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January 2023 Status Hearing

- Monitors' Report 5 released January 2023
- January 27, 2023, in Dallas, Texas
- Remedial Orders covered at hearing:
 - **Screening, Intake and Investigation of Maltreatment in Care Allegations**
 - ROs 3, 5-11, 16, 18, 37, A6, B5
 - **Organizational Capacity**
 - ROs 1, 2, 35 (A1-A4), and B1-B4



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Qualified Residential Treatment Program (QRTP)



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QRTP Open Enrollment

On April 1, 2022, DFPS published an Open Enrollment opportunity for licensed GRO's to become contracted QRTP Providers.

In August 2022, amendments to the Open Enrollment were published to clarify some requirements.

The QRTP open enrollment remains published on the Texas Smart Buy – Electronic State Business Daily website.



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QRTP Accreditation Grant

In August 2022 DFPS published a Request for Application (RFA) to offer a limited number of Grant opportunities to assist with the costs associated with obtaining and maintaining Accreditation in an effort to incentivize providers to become QRTP's. This RFA closed in October 2022.

Once the current RFA process is fully completed, DFPS intend to publish a new RFA to extend this Grant opportunity once again. This is on track to occur sometime after January 2023.



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QRTP Providers

There are currently 3 providers who are committed to completing their applications to become the first QRTP contract in Texas and should be available to serve the first youth in the Spring of 2023. A fourth provider is completing their Accreditation certification and plans to apply to become a QRTP by the end of 2023.

Several other providers have expressed interest but have not committed at this time.



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QRTP Training

All required internal DFPS staff and external stakeholders, including SSCC's, were provided with QRTP trainings which were completed by July 1, 2022.

Trainings were conducted via PowerPoint presentation, live and recorded webinars as well as a series of individual meetings.



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QRTP Resources

The DFPS Public QRTP Website has a QRTP page which included FAQ's, forms, processes and other information and can be located here:

https://www.dfps.state.tx.us/Child_Protection/Foster_Care/QRTP.asp



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Foster Care Capacity Building Funds



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Capacity Grant Agreements

The focus:

- 1. Serve Children with the highest level of need.**
- 2. Expand placement and bringing new provider capacity.**
- 3. Promote long-term viability of child placements.**

DPS extended grant awards to 23 General Residential Operation and Child Placing Agency Partners.



Expected Increased Capacity

General Residential Operation

Increased GRO beds capacity of 362 throughout the Grant Agreements. This includes level for moderate, specialized and intense.

Traditional Foster Homes

Increased verified traditional foster families by 185 throughout the Grant Agreements. This includes levels for moderate, specialized and intense.

Kinship Families

Increased verified Kinship Families by 20 throughout the Grant Agreements. These homes will care for a child by relatives or close family friends, also known as fictive kin.

Specialized Adoptions

Increased verified Adoptions by 35 throughout the Grant Agreements.

Treatment Foster Family Care

Increased TFFC verified foster homes by 90 throughout the Grant Agreements. This will provide innovative, multi-disciplinary treatment services to a child in a highly-structured family home environment.



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Child Watch Study Results

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- Children with a history of **Aggression, Running away, or Psychiatric hospitalization (HARP)** experience greater placement instability than children without those characteristics.
- **67%** of all children without placement have **all 3 HARP characteristics** and make up nearly **80% of all CWOP episodes**.
- While 9% of children enter CWOP as new removals and do not have a Level of Care (LOC) designation, **the vast majority of CWOP episodes are comprised of children with LOCs of Specialized, Intense, Psychiatric Transition, TFC or Intense Plus**. Our kids with fewer identified needs (Basic and Moderate LOC) make up only 13% of CWOP episodes.
- While most children without placement were removed for standard removal reasons, **34%** were removed due to Refusal to Accepts Parental Responsibility (RAPR). **For all children placed out-of-home, only 8% were removed due to RAPR**.
- Children with **RAPR removal reasons had a median stay of 8 nights without placement** compared to 6 nights for children with standard removal reasons.
- **Girls are experiencing a higher frequency of CWOP episodes** (56% of episodes are for girls) than their boy counterparts. Not only are the episodes more frequent, but the **number of unique girls in CWOP is higher at 53%**.
- **While girls may become CWOPs more often, their time without placement per episode is shorter**, with a median episode length of 6 nights to the 8 nights experienced by boys.

Source: State Placement CWOP tracker, episodes beginning January-November 2022

* Disclaimer: The results of this analysis are based on a small group of children without placement and are not representative of the broader population of children in DFPS custody. Therefore, the findings should be interpreted with caution and cannot be generalized to other populations.”



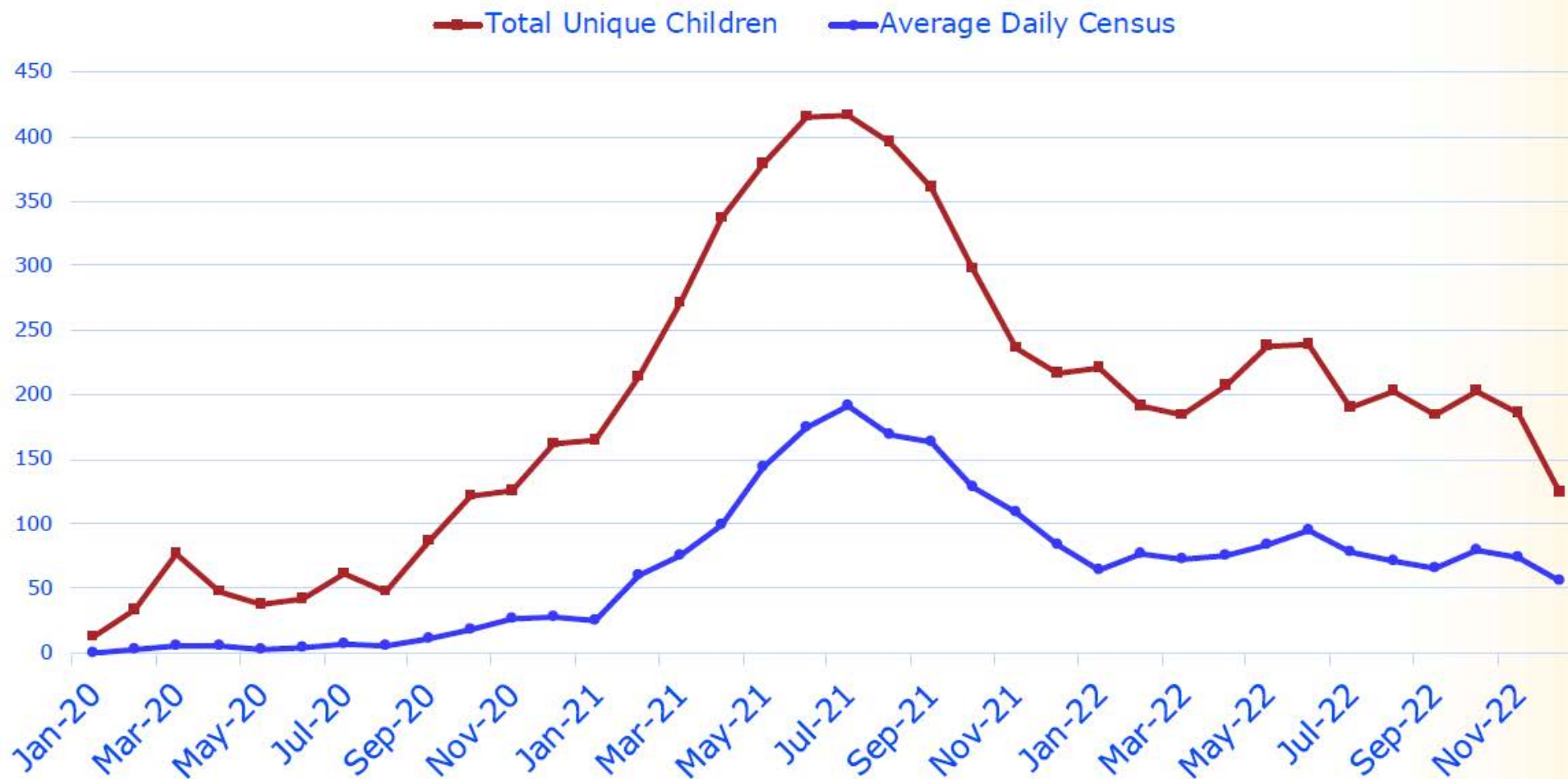
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Children Without Placement Update



Children without Placement Trends over Time – January 2020 through December 2022



Source: State Office CWOP dashboard as of 1/2/23

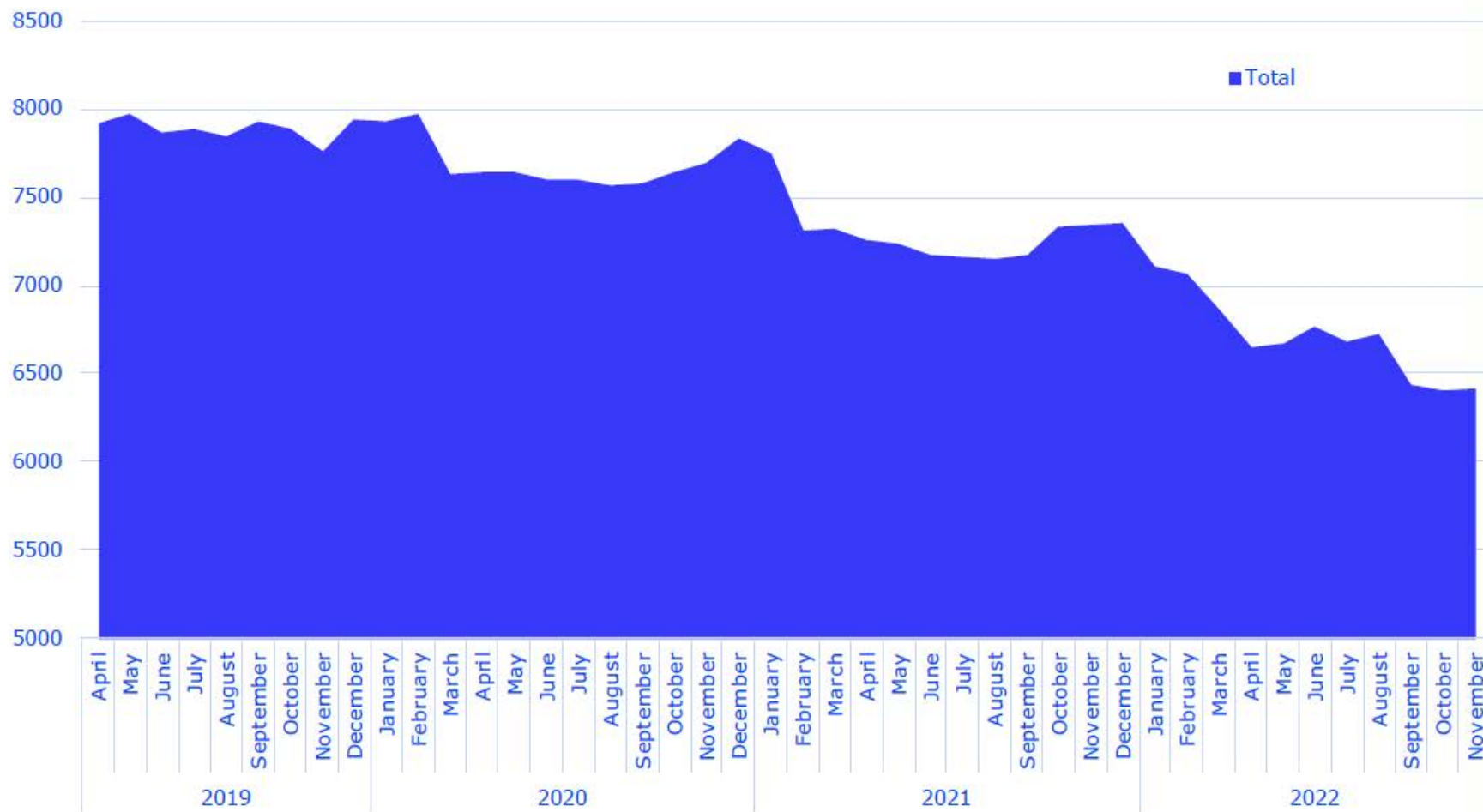
General Residential Operation (GRO) Capacity Over Time April 2019 – November 2022



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**Treatment
Beds:**
50% of all GRC
beds

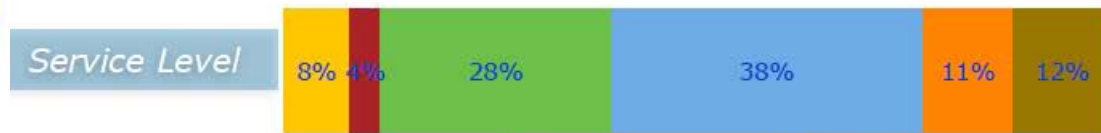
Utilization:
40 – 50%

**Actual
Capacity:**
1300 – 1600
RTC beds



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Children without Placement Trends –December 2022



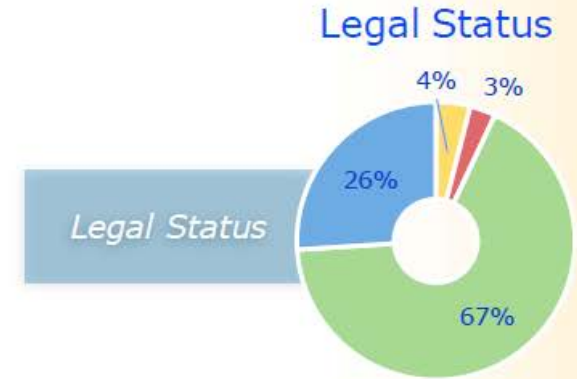
Basic Moderate
Specialized Intense
New Removal Expired



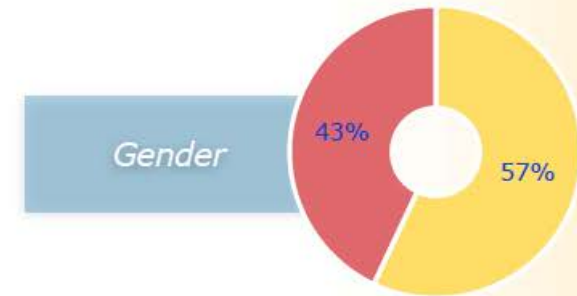
3 - 5 Years 6 - 12 Years 13 - 17 Years



1 - 2 Nights 3 - 7 Nights
8 - 14 Nights 15 - 21 Nights
22 - 35 Nights 36+ Nights



JPMC JTMC PMC TMC



Female Male

*Source: State Office CWOP dashboard as of 1/2/23



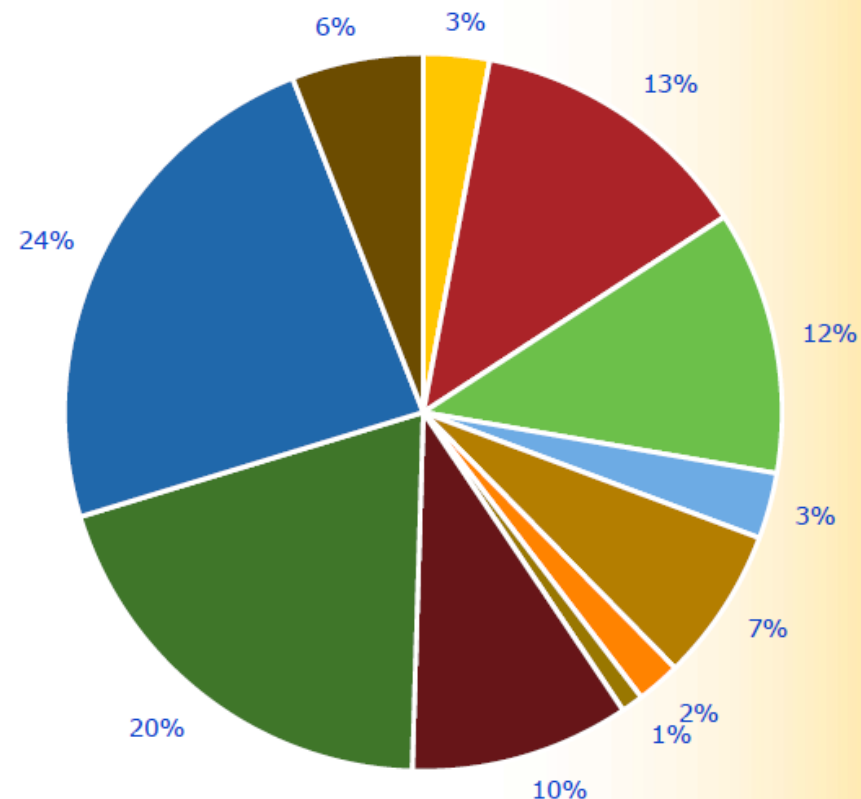
Prior Placement Setting December 2022

Most children are coming into child watch from unlicensed settings:

- Runaway (24%)
- Psychiatric Hospitals (20%)
- Kinship Homes (13%)
- Own Home (12%)
- Jail/Juvenile Detention (10%)

- Foster Home
- Kinship
- Own Home
- GRO (Non-RTC)
- GRO (RTC)
- Shelter
- Medical Hospital
- Jail / Juvenile Detention
- Psychiatric Hospital
- Runaway

Prior Placement Setting



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Closing

- Questions?
- Thank you for being here!

CARP Meeting to follow



Data Update for CARP

Summary & Findings

Texas Department of Family & Protective Services

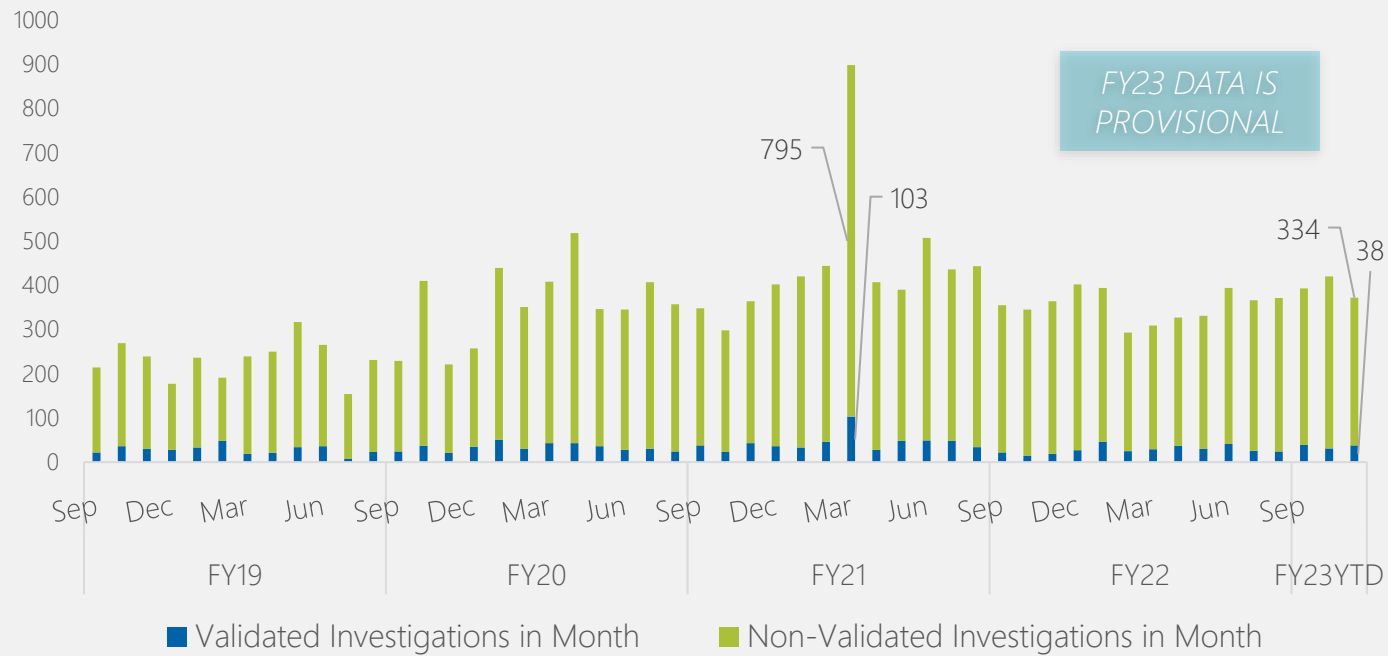


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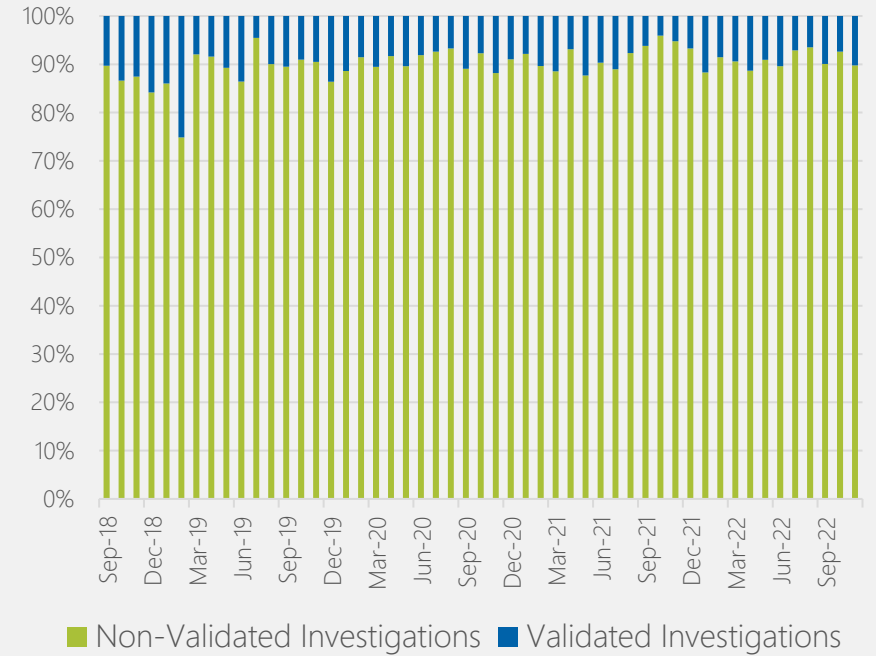
Trend in Investigations since FY19

For Contracted / Sub-Contracted Vendors

Monthly Disposition Type



% by Disposition

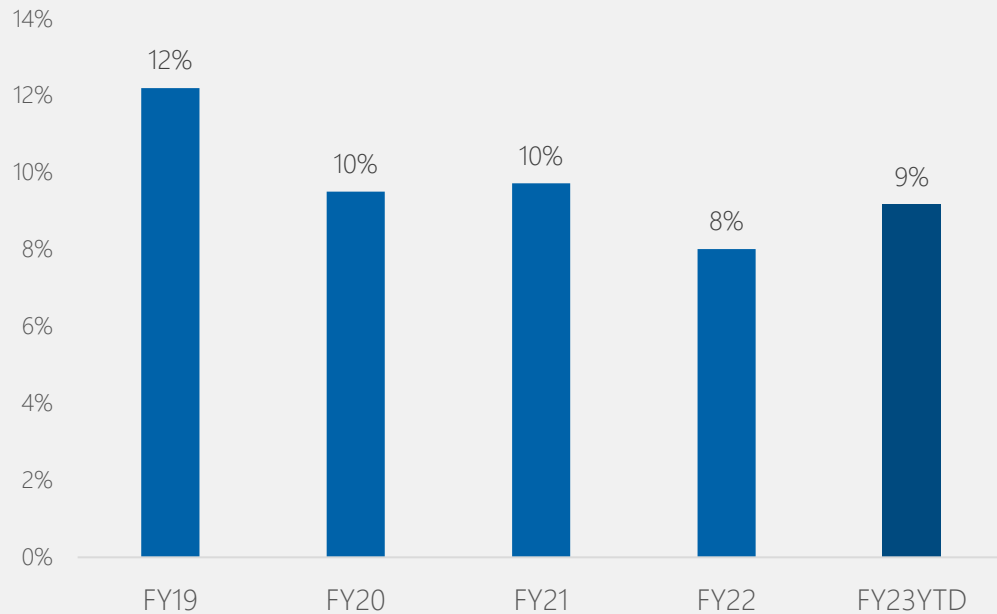


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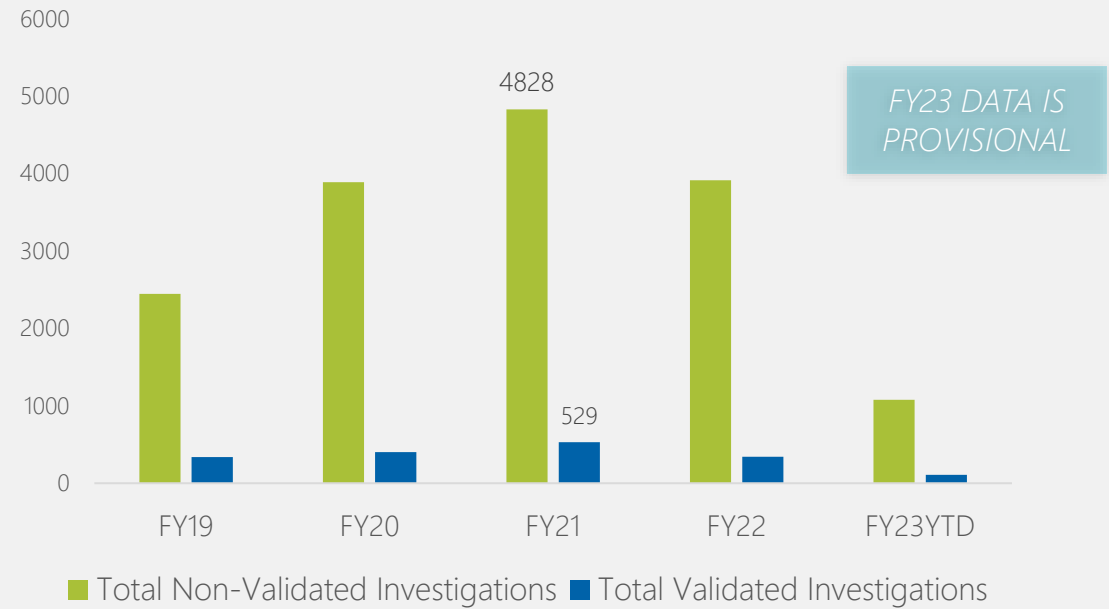
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Dispositions by Type & FY

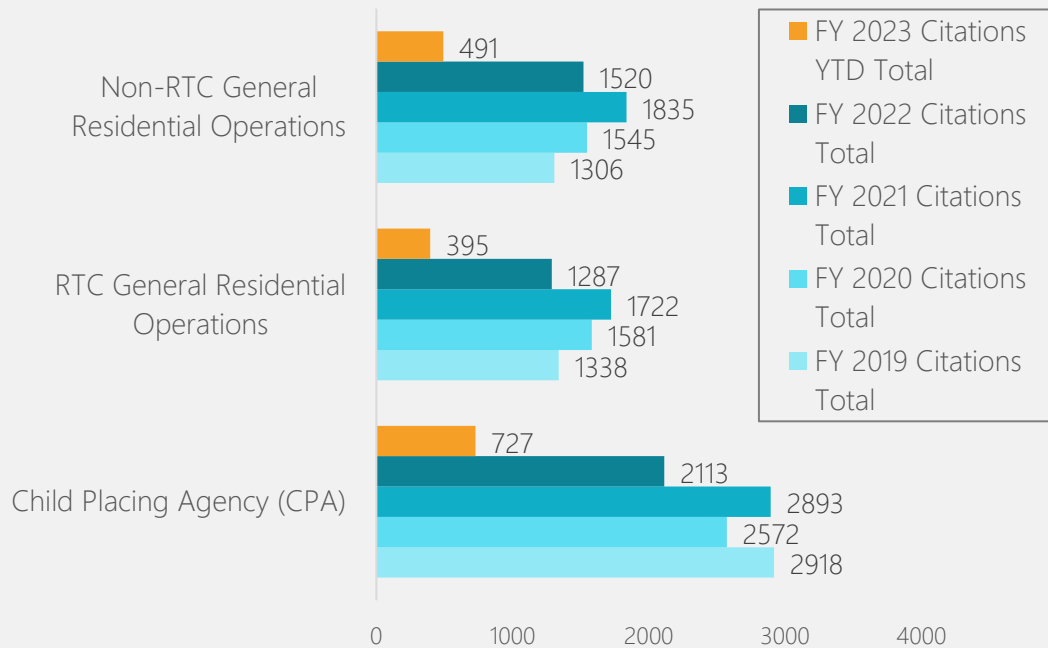


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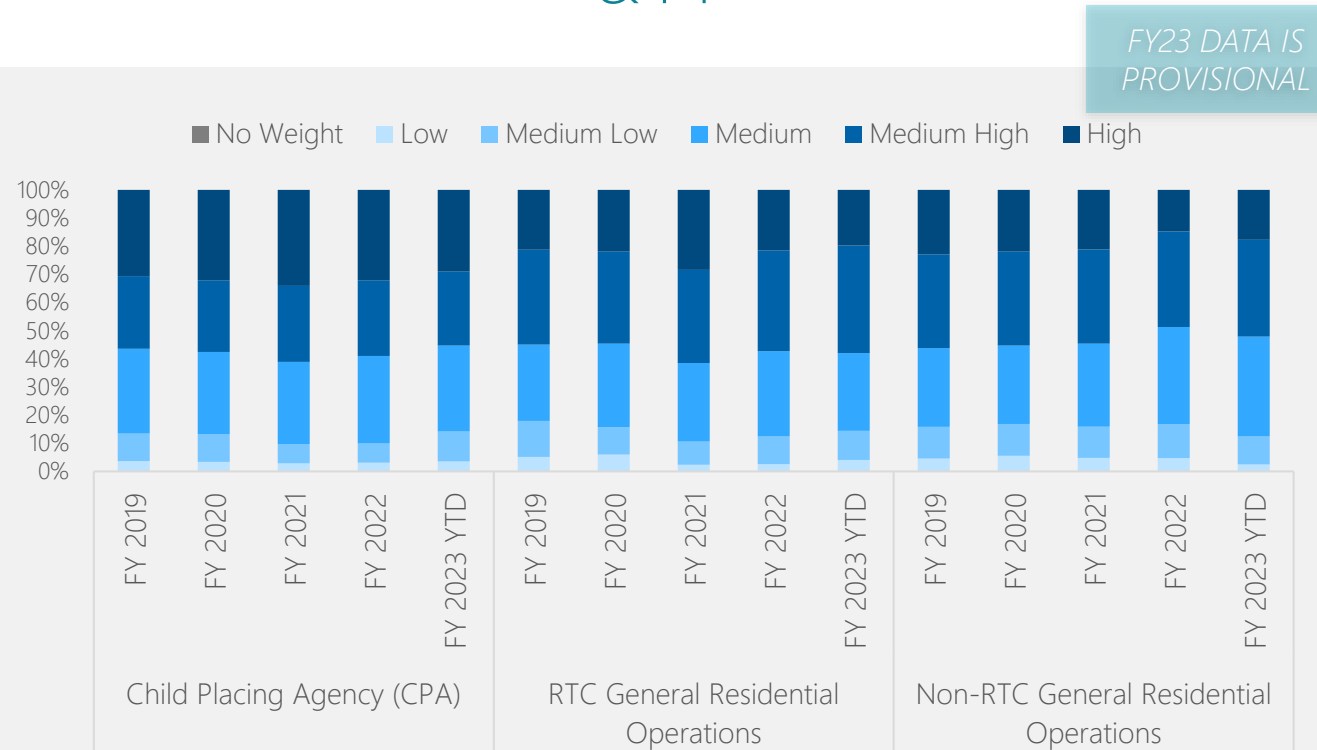
Trend in Citations since FY19

For Residential Care Providers

Citations by Facility Type & FY



Citations by Weight & FY



Data Sources: HHSC Deficiencies (Where "YTD" is as of 1/5/23)