



Each OFC staff member has a role in OFC's work and must be held accountable to promote safety and a sense of belonging for children, youth, and vulnerable adults.

OFFICE OF FAMILIES & CHILDREN

A Message from OFC Deputy Director Jennifer Justice – June 7, 2013

I seem to spend many of these messages talking about change. Change is constant in this work, and it's no different here at OFC. We're moving to a new location effective June 13. The past couple of weeks have been interesting as staff work to organize, review and transfer the extensive amount of paper records and documents we retain. We're discovering lots of history that reminds us of the tremendous progress we've made in the past six or seven years since we moved to this location. I hope you will have the opportunity to come visit us at our new offices at 4200 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 43219. OFC's new mailing address is Office of Families and Children, P.O. Box 183204, Columbus, Ohio 43218-3204. All phone and fax numbers and email addresses remain the same.

The 2013 Connecting the Dots Conference for Foster Care Teens and Young Adults is just around the corner, on July 25. It is critical that every effort be made to support youth attendance. I know that it is a long drive for many of you, and that the day-long agenda can be complicated in terms of staffing. I still urge you to allow the youth in your care the opportunity to connect with their peers on this day, and to gain valuable information that can help them in decision-making and preparing for the future. Chafee dollars may be used to support time and travel for this event. The planning committee also has put together an interesting learning opportunity for adult supporters who attend. Read on to learn more about this year's conference.

The regional forums for Partners for Ohio's Families (PFOF) will be held throughout Ohio during June and July. The Midwest Child Welfare Implementation Center has designed these facilitated focus groups to encourage honest discussion and provide a forum to share your thoughts. As with the first round of forums, the information gathered will be used to guide OFC's future efforts. OFC staff will not be in attendance, so participants can feel free to express both positive and negative opinions. Because I will not be there to personally express my appreciation, let me thank participants in advance. I know your schedules are full, and we all are burdened by too much to do and too few resources to do it exactly the way we want. I truly believe that we will accomplish more and achieve better results if we work in partnership, which requires clarified expectations and better communication on how we can work together.

Each month, First Friday highlights an OFC office that exemplifies OFC's Guiding Principles in action. This month, in honor of Elder Abuse Awareness Day on June 15, we are highlighting the Adult Protective Services program in OFC's Bureau of Child and Adult Protection Services. To honor Elder Abuse Awareness Day, I invite you to participate in "Wear Purple to Work Day" on June 14. It's an easy way to start the conversation: Just wear purple and tell people why.

Spotlight on OFC's Guiding Principles in Action: Adult Protective Services

For most Americans, the term "families" means more than "children." Did you know that 47 percent of adults in their 40s and 50s have a parent who is at least 65 years old and are either raising a young child or financially supporting an adult child? And about one in seven middle-aged adults (15 percent) is providing financial support to both an aging parent and a child?

OFC administers the state's Adult Protective Services (APS) program, which helps vulnerable, elderly, disabled or otherwise at-risk adults who may be in danger of harm and are unable to protect themselves. State APS program staff plan and develop programs and write rules and regulations pertaining to adult protective services. County departments of job and family services receive and investigate reports of abuse, neglect and exploitation of adults and evaluate the need for protective services. In 2012, Ohio received a total of 14,837 reports of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation. Of those reports, 6,832 involved self-neglect; 3,554 involved neglect by others; 2,370 involved exploitation; 1,063 involved emotional abuse; and 30 involved sexual abuse. Self-neglect, the cause of most reports, involves elders who need assistance with self-care or protection when no one is available to help them.

Unlike children, adults who are deemed competent to make decisions have the right to refuse services. If a report is being investigated or protective services are needed, the adult subject may withdraw his or her consent at any time, and services will be terminated. When a county agency determines that services are needed and the adult is incapacitated and not capable of making informed decisions, the agency may petition the court for an order authorizing services to be provided.

Ohio's APS state staff, Shelly Boyd and Olympia Boyce-Taylor, both are members of the Ohio Attorney General's Elder Abuse Commission; the Adult Guardianship Subcommittee of the Supreme Court of Ohio's Advisory Committee on Children, Families and the Courts; the Ohio Coalition for Adult Protective Services; and the National Adult Protective Services Association. This helps them stay informed about key elder abuse initiatives and gives them the opportunity to share the perspectives of APS practitioners with program stakeholders.

APS training for county staff and community stakeholders is provided through the Ohio Human Service Training System (OHSTS), which state APS program staff manage. Four regional coordinators – in Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas and Summit counties – schedule trainings in their areas. Watch for changes here too as we look for the best way to support county work. More to come about this in the future.



June 15 is Elder Abuse Awareness Day in Ohio and worldwide. To honor this day, we encourage all APS professionals, advocates and everyone who cares about preventing elder abuse to wear purple on Friday, June 14. To learn more about World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, visit http://ncea.aoa.gov/Get_Involved/Awareness/WEAAD/index.aspx.

Have You Registered Youth for the Connecting the Dots Conference?

The 2013 Connecting the Dots Conference for Foster Care Teens and Young Adults on July 25 is shaping up to be a terrific learning and connecting opportunity. Last year's event was attended by more than 200 young people from across the state, and the feedback they provided afterward was overwhelmingly positive. Many reported that the conference showed them there were others like them, and that they weren't alone.

Although the event is geared toward teens and young adults themselves, adult supporters and those who drive young people to the conference will find that their time there is well-spent. Registration for teens 15 and up and former foster youth is free. Adults who drive youth will receive free registration, as well as the opportunity to earn continuing education credits. If your public or private agency has not yet registered young people in your area, we strongly encourage you to do so.

A resume clinic is planned, as well as vocational discussions and a variety of workshops and other activities to help the youth in attendance prepare for life on their own. In addition, a series of kiosk-like venues will offer youth one-on-one advice on medical, legal and professional issues. "Suits for Success" rooms will give them the opportunity to try on and keep gently used professional clothing, for job interviews and other events.

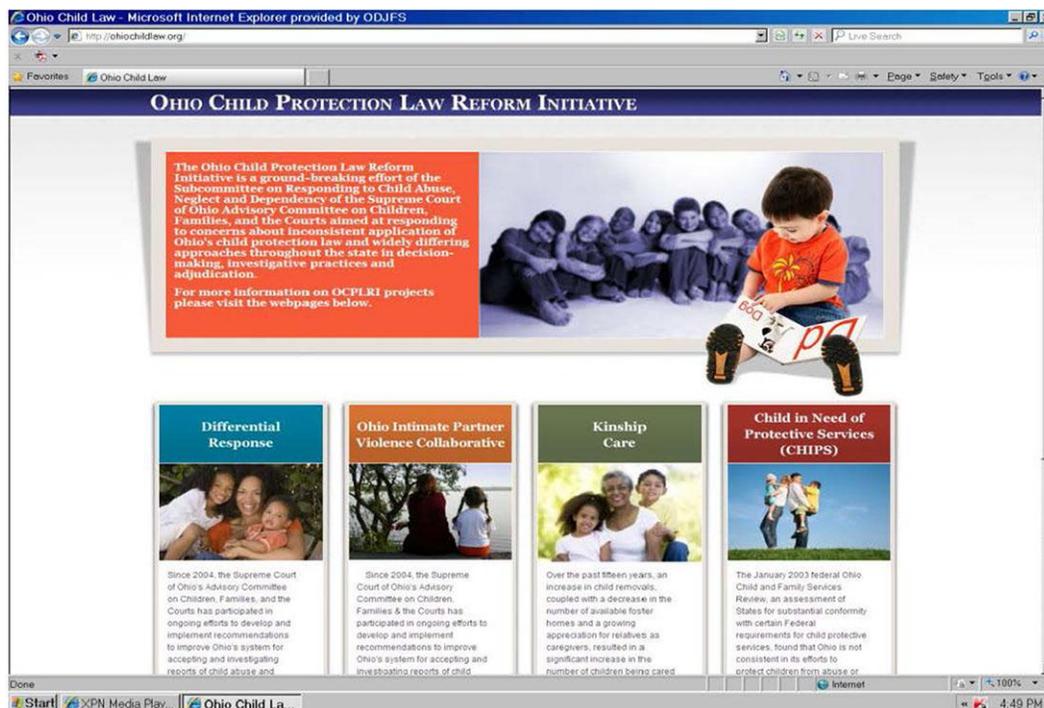
Check out the day's schedule and register at <http://fosterconnection.wikispaces.com/> today. If you have any questions, email lead facilitator Lisa Dickson at lisa@miss-lisa.com or OFC's Kristin Gilbert at Kristin.Gilbert@jfs.ohio.gov.

New Web Resource: The Ohio Child Protection Law Reform Initiative

Ohio began exploring the possibility of implementing a Differential Response system as a result of the research, and at the recommendation, of the Supreme Court of Ohio's Subcommittee on Responding to Child Abuse, Neglect and Dependency. Ohio's Differential Response Leadership Council continues as a workgroup under the patronage of the subcommittee, which is made up of individuals from a range of disciplines. OFC's Jennifer Justice, Pam Meermans (Clark PCSA) and Rhonda Reagh (Reagh & Associates) serve as the subcommittee's child welfare representatives. In addition to Differential Response, the subcommittee examines several other issues that impact the families and children who come before Ohio's courts because of abuse, neglect or dependency.

To more effectively communicate its work, as well as other resources that could benefit child welfare professionals across the state, the subcommittee recently updated its website, <http://www.ohiochildlaw.org>. The site includes a public section and a password-protected section. The public site, pictured below, has links to informational resources that may interest stakeholders. Information is added on a regular basis, so those interested should check it often.

For more information about the subcommittee, email OFC's Kristin Gilbert at Kristin.Gilbert@jfs.ohio.gov or the Supreme Court of Ohio's Steve Hanson at Steve.Hanson@sc.ohio.gov.



Have You Seen the Pinwheels for Prevention Video?

If you weren't able to attend the April pinwheel planting ceremony at COSI in honor of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month, never fear. Jennifer Chema in the ODJFS Office of Communications has created a beautiful tribute video that will make you feel as though you were there. Check it out at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tZXEtewl7nY>. (Refer to the April edition of First Friday for more information about the event.)

Great News about Ohio's Child and Family Services Review

The December 2012 edition of First Friday discussed Ohio's efforts to improve performance in the three remaining Child and Family Services Review outcomes that have not yet achieved compliance. Data to track our progress is gathered through the Stage 9 Child Protective Oversight and Evaluation (CPOE) reviews that occur between October 1, 2012, and September 30, 2013.

Since December, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Children's Bureau has determined that Safety Outcome 2 ("children are first and foremost protected from abuse and neglect") and Permanency Outcome 1 ("children have permanency and stability in their living situations") have been met. Also, one of the three items that remained on Well-Being Outcome 1 ("families have enhanced capacity to provide for their children's needs") has been achieved. Thank you to all the agencies and employees that have made an effort to improve performance and to ensure that case documentation was current and accurate.

We have talked a lot about Ohio's struggles to meet the recurrence item found under the Safety Goal. Data regarding counties' performances was distributed to PCSAs on May 1. Ohio also has yet to meet two items on Well-Being Outcome 1: Item 19, "caseworker visits with child," and item 20, "caseworker visits with parents." To reach compliance, Ohio must meet improvement goals that were established after the first year of CPOE Stage 8. Ohio has until September 30, 2013, to achieve these items.

The improvement goal we need to meet for item 19 is **82.7 percent**. After calculating and reporting the results from the first quarter of CPOE Stage 9, Ohio was at **81.19 percent**.

The improvement goal we need to meet for item 20 is **66.1 percent**. After calculating and reporting the results from the first quarter of CPOE Stage 9, Ohio was at **64.71 percent**.

Ohio will be financially penalized if it fails to meet any outcome. The amount is variable, and is calculated based on a variety of factors.

Some portion of noncompliance may be the result of a failure to document caseworkers' activities, failure to conduct face-to-face visits specific to the father and visits that occurred but fell just outside the monthly requirement. It is critical that we ensure all efforts are being made to comply with Ohio Administrative Code requirements for conducting caseworker visits with children and parents and that visits are documented in a timely manner. If we do, we will be successful in meeting these targets and avoiding monetary penalties.

What's on Your Mind?

Don't forget to participate in the Partners for Ohio's Families campaign evaluation activities to provide feedback on your agency's relationship with OFC. (See the May 2013 edition of First Friday for details.) Your opinions help us understand how OFC can better work with and support Ohio's public and private children services agencies. We've made progress since the last round of regional forums, but we know there still is a lot to accomplish. We'd like to hear your ideas and hope you are able to participate, in either or both of the following:

- A brief online survey, which can be accessed at https://ssp.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_2h5LHRxndxLOXWt.
- A facilitated focus group. Register for one of nine regional forums by going to <https://www.mcwic.org/events/partnersForOhiosFamilies2.php>. Dates, times and locations are listed below.
 - June 24, 1-4 p.m. at the Northeast Ohio Regional Training Center (Akron)
 - June 25, 9 a.m.-noon at Beechbrook (Cleveland)
 - June 26, 9 a.m.-noon at Zane State College's Willett-Pratt Training Center (Cambridge)
 - June 27, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ohio University Inn (Athens)
 - June 28, 9 a.m.-noon at Youth Advocate Services (Columbus)
 - July 8, 9 a.m.-noon at the Southwest Ohio Regional Training Center (Hamilton)
 - July 9, 1-4 p.m. at the Central Ohio Regional Training Center (Columbus)
 - July 10, 9 a.m.-noon at the Lutheran Homes Society (Toledo)
 - July 11, 9 a.m.-noon at Montgomery County Family Services (Dayton)

For more information, please see the attached informational flyer.

Regional Team Meetings Recap

Over the last several months, each of OFC's new cross-program teams held two regional meetings (see the March 2013 edition of First Friday) to introduce team members, explain the rationale for the teams and hear

feedback on how to best support public and private agencies and Title IV-E juvenile courts. Thanks to the agencies that provided sites for these meetings and to all the stakeholders who took time out of their busy schedules to attend.

The team approach is new for OFC, and we fully expect to refine it based on feedback we receive from those who participate. Open communication will be crucial in identifying what works and what doesn't. We appreciated participants completing the evaluations after the meetings. Hearing what you think helps us respond better. Below is a summary of responses.

Did the regional team meeting meet its stated purposes?

Most of you felt that we did a pretty good job. A few participants didn't feel completely clear about how the teams will function and how they will benefit from the teams. This will continue to evolve over time and will depend on regional needs and preferences. Do you have suggestions?

What would have improved this meeting?

Most responses to this question concerned logistical arrangements. A few people wished that more stakeholders had participated, and some wished that those attending had engaged in more discussion. One comment suggested that more preparation would have helped. A few participants expressed concern about having public and private agencies together; another found it "awkward." We were reminded of the need for frequent and open communication by this comment: "Sometimes I think state employees forget that most people have no clue what is going on at the state level." We hope to continue to address that gap.

Did you have any question that was not answered?

A number of participants responded with specific questions. We tried to answer each personally because we know that the teams' success will be measured by their responsiveness.

Do have any suggestions on how your regional team can support you best?

The most frequent response was "prompt and concise answers (in writing)." Participants also wanted the opportunity to ask questions without the fear that it might have a negative impact on them. Many comments reflected an interest in having a more meaningful and open dialogue. Responses included "listen to my perspective," "let me know if I am not meeting expectations," and "don't just talk to directors, spend time at the agency with all levels." The good news is that a number of participants suggested "more meetings like these," and urged teams to "get active."

Another request was to notify agencies about available training and webinars. We're trying to do a better job about listing these types of events on the OFC event calendar. You can find this at <http://www.odjfs.state.oh.us/ocfcalendar/>.

Title IV-E juvenile courts were mentioned frequently in this and other questions. Respondents asked for more direction and support and expressed uncertainty about how courts would interact with teams.

What are your top challenges?

Everyone seemed to share the challenges of money, staffing and time management. Participants also expressed difficulty in keeping abreast of and understanding policy changes. One person noted: "I would love trainings on this." SACWIS was mentioned, both in relation to the time required for entry and the lack of access by private agencies.

Is there anything you would like us to know?

Thank you to those who noted they "don't have a problem with" us, or that they very much like their technical assistance, licensing specialist or other staff member. That is rewarding to hear, and our goal for all of our partners.

Many participants also took the time to let us know that they appreciate these meetings and the list of team members. One participant wrote: "I appreciate the efforts being made to form both better working relationships and to get faces put to names. Seems simple but has been overlooked for many years by both the PCSAs and ODJFS."

One responder cautioned that “this will take time.” Another expressed frustration: “Why can’t we contact representatives instead of going through layers of hierarchy? This baffles me and seems counterproductive to the stated objective.”

Your comments and suggestions help us do our jobs better. A number of teams have indicated an interest in organizing topically focused meetings so those in each region can have another opportunity for peer-to-peer discussion. Let us know your opinion; we will do our best to respond to your ideas.

For example, we recently heard from a PCSA director that it would be helpful to have a list of all the reports that are required to be submitted to OFC. We thought that was a great suggestion! Attached to this First Friday email is a quick reference guide of the documents that county agencies must submit to OFC. It does not include fiscal forms to be submitted to the ODJFS Bureau of County Finance and Technical Assistance.

For more information on the regional meetings, see the March 2013 edition of First Friday.

New Law Benefits Grandparent Caregivers

On March 20, new legislation became effective, making significant changes to Ohio law regarding grandparent powers of attorney (POA) and caretaker authorization affidavits (CAAs). Although much of the original law is intact, new provisions affect how long these documents are in effect and the process for terminating them.

Under both former and current law, a child's parent, guardian or custodian can create a power of attorney to give rights and responsibilities regarding the care, physical custody and control of a child to a grandparent that the child lives with. These include the right to:

- Enroll the child in school.
- Obtain educational and behavioral information about the child from the school district.
- Make decisions about all school-related matters.
- Consent to medical, psychological or dental treatment for the child.

Additionally, if a child lives with a grandparent and the grandparent has not been able to locate either of the child's parents after reasonable attempts, the grandparent may execute a caretaker authorization affidavit. This gives the grandparent the same rights listed above.

Under both the old and new law, neither the POA nor the CAA allow the grandparent to consent to the child's marriage or adoption. Neither affect the rights of the child's parent, guardian or custodian in future proceedings related to the allocation of parental rights and responsibilities for the child's care. Neither grant legal custody to the grandparent, and neither affect the enforcement of a child support order.

In addition, the requirements for creating and filing of POAs and CAAs are unchanged. The POA form still must be completed and signed in front of a notary public by the grandparent who is receiving authority and by either a parent, guardian or legal custodian. The CAA must be signed by the grandparent and notarized. Both the POA and CAA must be filed with the juvenile court of the county where the grandparent lives.

However, under previous law, a grandparent POA or CAA automatically terminated after one year. At that time, a second POA or CAA had to be filed subject to court hearing and approval. The new law eliminates the automatic termination of POAs and CAAs.

The new law does not change the ability of a parent, guardian or legal custodian to negate or reverse a POA or CAA, but it does require the parent, guardian or custodian to give written notice to the grandparent and to the juvenile court. If the grandparent believes that the revocation or removal of the child from the grandparent's home is not in the child's best interest, the grandparent has 14 days to file a complaint in the juvenile court to seek a custody determination. The court may make any temporary disposition of the child necessary to protect the child's best interest pending a ruling on such a motion.

In addition, the new law specifies that in cases where the parent, guardian or custodian provides a written notice to negate or reverse a POA or CAA, termination will occur on the date the grandparent voluntarily returns the child to the physical custody of the parent, guardian or custodian or 14 days after the negation or

reversal, but only if the grandparent has not filed a complaint for custody during that time. Delivery of the written notice by the parent is still required, but notice alone does not terminate the POA or CAA.

More details and a full analysis of the new legislation is available at <http://www.lsc.state.oh.us/analyses129/12-hb279-129.pdf>. For forms that may be adapted for the appropriate juvenile court, see http://www.pcsao.org/InTheNews/HB130%20POA_Notice.pdf.

Rule Review Update: Case Planning and Reviews Team

Co-led by Susan Shafer (OFC) and Toni Gillette (South Central Ohio PCSA), the Case Planning and Reviews Team was responsible for reviewing 12 rules from chapters 38, 39 and 42 of the Ohio Administrative Code. These included:

- 5101:2-38-01 Requirements for PCSA Case Plan for In-Home Supportive Services Without Court Order
- 5101:2-38-02 Protective Supervision by PCSAs
- 5101:2-38-05 PCSA Case Plan for Children in Custody or Under Protective Supervision
- 5101:2-38-08 Child's education and health information
- 5101:2-38-09 PCSA requirements for completing the case review
- 5101:2-38-10 Requirements for a semiannual administrative review
- 5101:2-38-20 Public Children Services Agencies Requirements for Child Abuse and Neglect Reports Receiving On-Going Services in Alternative Response
- 5101:2-39-03 Removal of a Child from Substitute Care Placement
- 5101:2-39-10 PCPA Case Plan for Children in Custody or Under Court-Ordered Protective Supervision
- 5101:2-39-11 Required Contents of a Private PCPA Case Plan Document
- 5101:2-39-30 Protective Supervision by PCPAs
- 5101:2-42-68 Necessity for continued substitute care placement: court reviews and hearing requirements

The team was task-driven in reviewing the assigned rules and met eight times between March 15 and September 26, 2012. An additional meeting on January 17, 2013, allowed the team to further evaluate rule 5101:2-38-10 to ensure requirements for obtaining credit checks for children in substitute care were properly included. Additional recommendations for revisions to rule 5101:2-38-05 also were discussed at that meeting.

All 12 rules have been sent to OFC policy staff to begin the revision and clearance process.

Thanks to all the child welfare staff across the state for posting comments about these rules through the PFOF Rule Review website. A special thank you to all of the following team members and cochairs for their commitment and active participation in the review:

Toni Gillette, cochair (South Central Ohio PCSA)	Jennifer Kobel (OFC)
Susan Shafer, cochair (OFC)	Catherine Lawhorn (OFC)
Erin Buzzard (Columbiana PCSA)	Ann Marie Mendenhall (Trumbull PCSA)
Kelly Hickle-Lentz (Wood PCSA)	Cindi Orley (Hardin PCSA)
Christine Kade (Franklin PCSA)	Teonna Richardson (Mahoning PCSA)

Using Data to Self-Assess: ROM's Maltreatment Recurrence Snapshot

The "Safe from Maltreatment Recurrence for 6 Mos. (of victims 6 mos. ago)" report allows Results-Oriented Management (ROM) users to track the recurrence maltreatment from a variety of views. The default view, "Trend: Per Report Period," differs slightly from the Child and Family Services Review (CFSR)/Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) measure for the absence of recurrence. ROM counts multiple maltreatment recurrences for one child within a six-month window, because that time frame is of interest to most individuals and agencies that monitor recurrence patterns. To see recurrence patterns in a way that's similar to how the CFSR/AFCARS measures recurrence, click on the "Trend: Annualized" view. Please note that ROM uses real-time calculations, which adjust if the supporting data is changed. CFSR/AFCARS calculations, on the other hand, are based on fixed point-in-time submissions from the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System.

The “Safe from Maltreatment” report identifies a six-month “Dates of Maltreatment” time period, from the date the first substantiated or indicated allegation was reported through the next 183 days. If an additional substantiated or indicated report occurs within that 183-day period, the child is included in the “Not Met” number. If no additional substantiated or indicated allegation is received, the child is part of the “Met (Safe)” population.

Counties can filter views by agency and supervisory units; a statewide view is shown below. The default view displays the most recent five months, but users can adjust time periods using the “Time Period” area on the left. Analyzing different time periods allows counties to understand how stable or variable the recurrence trend actually is, rather than focusing only on the CFSR/AFCARS submission time periods. Extensive, child-specific information can be viewed by clicking on any of the blue numbers in the “Met (Safe),” “Not Met” or “Total” columns.

Two other important columns are “Substantiated Last (Days Ago)” and “Substantiated Next (Days).” The Substantiated Last column shows the number of days since the substantiated or indicated report that prompted the child’s entry into the recurrence measure, as well as any existing prior substantiated or indicated reports. The Substantiated Next column shows the number of days between the substantiated or indicated report that prompted the child’s entry into the recurrence measure and any subsequent substantiated or indicated reports that may exist.

This report can be used in many ways; one example is detailed below.

A county receives a physical abuse intake on July 1, 2012, with three alleged child victims. These alleged child victims will be referred to as Child A, Child B and Child C. The allegations related to Child A are substantiated, and the allegations related to Child B and Child C are unsubstantiated. Child A enters the recurrence measure population and is part of the total on the report for each month that includes July 2012 in the “Dates of Maltreatment” date range. Child B and Child C do not enter the population, because the allegations were unsubstantiated. If another abuse or neglect intake or allegation is received related to Child A within 183 days of the first report, Child A would appear in the “Not Met” group.

Please contact the SACWIS Help Desk with questions about ROM or to gain ROM access. Unfortunately, ROM is available only to public agency SACWIS users at this time.

Kristine Monroe

ROM Reports

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Reports

Safe from maltreatment recurrence for 6 mos. (of victims 6 mos. ago)

[Generate direct link for this page.](#)

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My Reports

Related Reports

Select a related report

Last 3 Reports

Select a report

Unit Level

County

Statewide

Agency

All

Manager

All

Supervisor

All

Worker

All

Time Period

Start Date: Dec 2012

End Date: May 2013

[Apply Time Period Changes](#)

Data Display

Compare Time Periods by

Monthly

Display type in graph

Percentage

Display type in table

Un-grouped

Select a drilldown display option

Full

Trend: Per Report Period
Unit: In Time Period
Crosstab: In Time Period
Trend: Annualized
Unit: Annualized
Crosstab: Annualized

Safe from maltreatment recurrence for 6 mos. (of victims 6 mos. ago)

Safe from maltreatment recurrence for 6 mos. (of victims 6 mos. ago)

Report Time Period: December 1, 2012 - April 30, 2013

Filter Status:

Report Period End	Dec 31, 2012	Jan 31, 2013	Feb 28, 2013	Mar 31, 2013	Apr 30, 2013
Met (Safe)	14223 92.64%	14304 92.67%	14401 92.55%	14038 92.39%	13983 92.68%
Not met	1130 7.36%	1131 7.33%	1159 7.45%	1156 7.61%	1105 7.32%
Total	15353 100.00%	15435 100.00%	15560 100.00%	15194 100.00%	15088 100.00%

Dates of Maltreatment	Jan Jun 2012	Feb Jul 2012	Mar Aug 2012	Apr Sep 2012	May Oct 2012
Met (Safe)	(of Total) No substantiated/indicated maltreatment report occurred in the 6 months observation period				
Not met	(of Total) A substantiated/indicated maltreatment report occurred in the 6 months observation period				
Total	Children for whom the 6 month observation period ended following a substantiated or indicated maltreatment report anytime in the 12 months before each Report Period end date				

Legend

Met (Safe) (of Total) No substantiated/indicated maltreatment report occurred in the 6 months observation period

Not met (of Total) A substantiated/indicated maltreatment report occurred in the 6 months observation period

Total Children for whom the 6 month observation period ended following a substantiated or indicated maltreatment report anytime in the 12 months before each Report Period end date

Dates of Maltreatment: The period of time in which children had a substantiated/indicated maltreatment report

May 2013 Global Emails

The following emails were sent in May from Jennifer Justice to PCSA directors and/or private agency directors. They are organized below by mailing date and key word.

5/1/13 - (County Name) Federal Indicator of Recurrence of Maltreatment

5/1/13 - National Foster Care Month

PRINCIPLE OF THE MONTH:

Each OFC staff member has a role in OFC's work and must be held accountable to promote safety and a sense of belonging for children, youth and vulnerable adults.

If you want to subscribe to First Friday, have comments or ideas about content, or would like to be removed from the mailing list, please send an email First_Friday@jfs.ohio.gov. For additions to or removals from the list, be sure to include your name, organization and email address.



PARTNERS
FOR OHIO'S FAMILIES