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Each quarter, the Data Unit of the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) produces an updated report that contains descriptive information, process measures, and outcomes achieved. The data is used to track trends, and identify areas in need of improvement. Please note that some data elements, particularly those that describe rural regions, may fluctuate in a broader range as they are influenced by a smaller number of cases.

This Quarterly Report does not include child welfare outcome data reported to the United States Department of Health & Human Services, Children’s Bureau, through the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) and the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System (NCANDS), as the new measures recently proposed by the Children’s Bureau have not yet been put into place. Future Quarterly Reports will include the revised federal measures when implemented.

Additional information, including the DCFS Annual Report, is available at www.dcfh.utah.gov.

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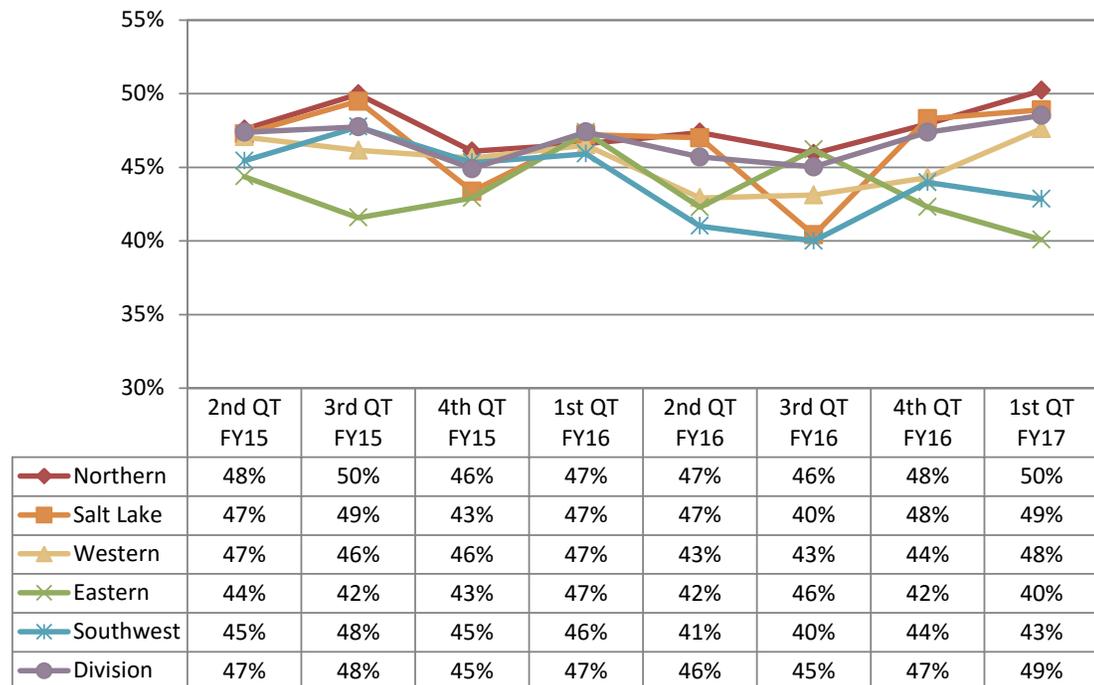
Calls received by the Centralized Intake office are documented in SAFE and categorized as Accepted, Unaccepted, Reversal to Unaccepted, Additional Information, and Information Only. Calls alleging abuse or neglect are considered a referral and reviewed to determine whether the referral will be “Accepted” and opened for a Child Protective Services (CPS) investigation. In order to determine whether a referral will be accepted or unaccepted, Intake workers follow policy and procedures, including staffing the referral and documenting the decision and required actions.

On average, the Centralized Intake office receives 9,000 referrals during every three months. Referrals received in which the minimum information required is provided are "Accepted" and opened for a CPS Investigation. During the first quarter of FY2017 Intake received 9,534 referrals, 51% of which were accepted for investigation.

The chart to the right shows the percentage of referrals that are categorized as “Unaccepted.” Referrals coded as “Reversal to Unaccepted” are included in the total number of unaccepted referrals.

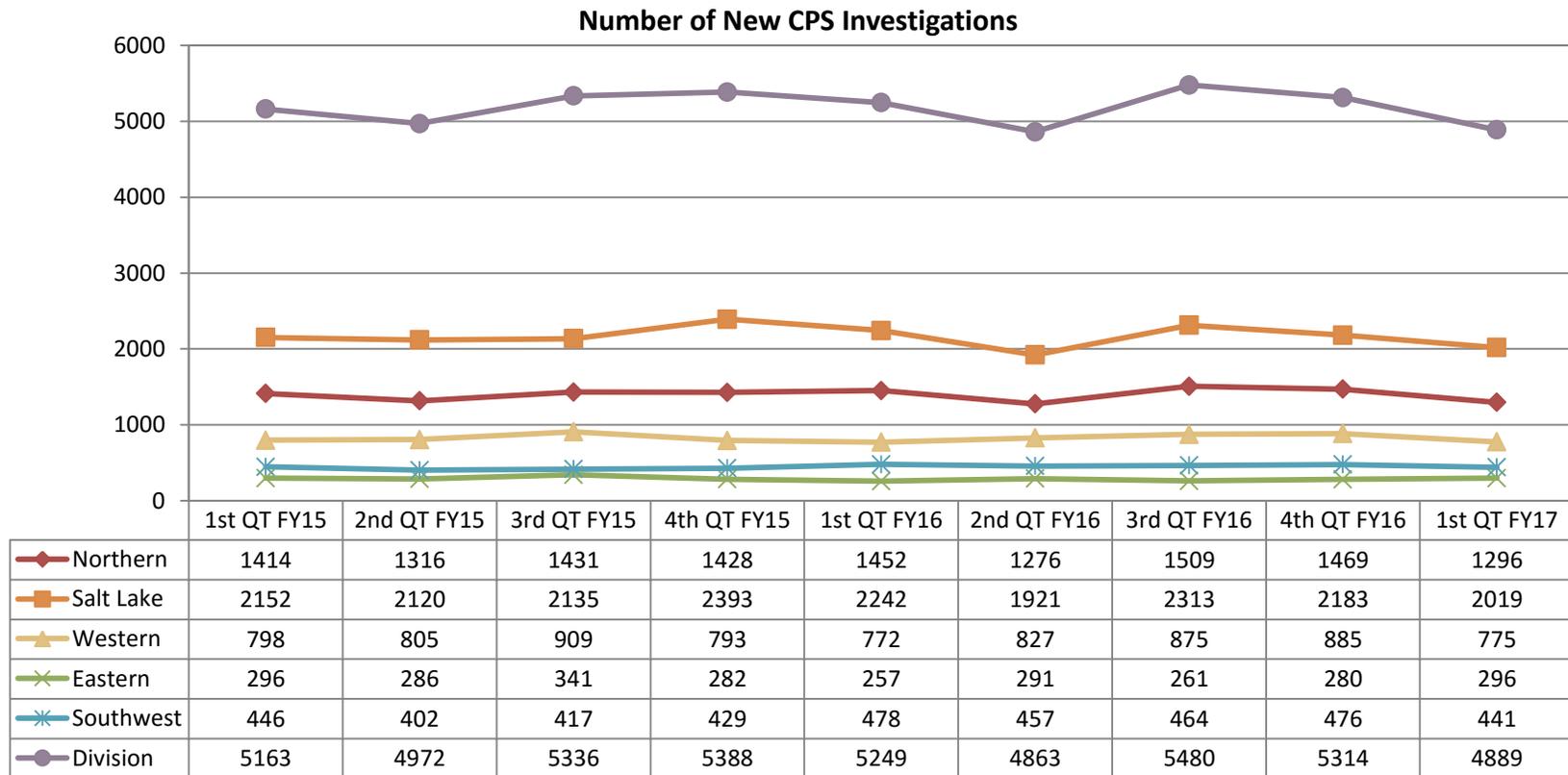
Calls coded as “Additional Information” or “Information Only” are documented in SAFE, but are not included in the total number of referrals.

Percent of Unaccepted Referrals



CPS: NEW INVESTIGATIONS

The chart below shows the number of new Child Protective Services (CPS) investigations initiated during the quarter, based on the start date of the cases. Please note that the Division count includes those Conflict of Interest and Related Parties cases assigned outside of DCFS for investigation; therefore, the sum of the regions may not equal the Division total.



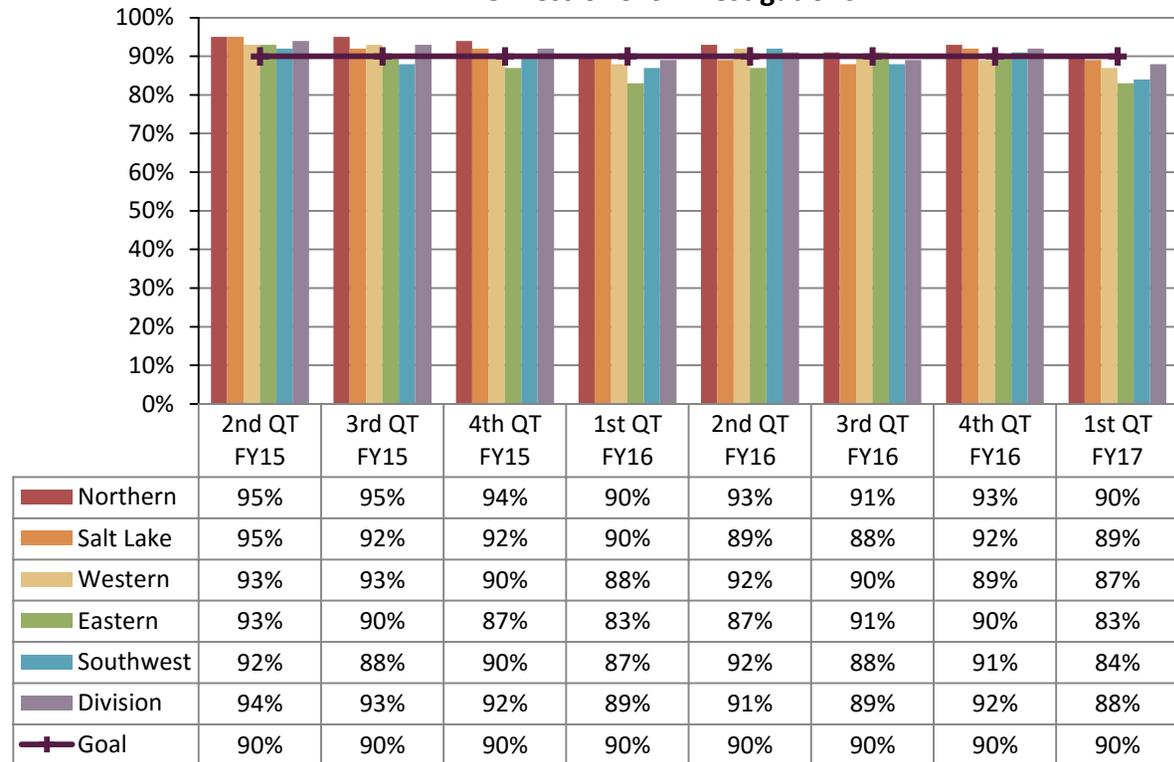
CPS: PRIORITY TIMEFRAMES

Each referral that is accepted for investigation is given a priority ranking. The priority determines the time allotted for the Intake worker to complete the referral process and the timeframe in which the assigned CPS caseworker is required to make face-to-face contact with the child. A priority 1 response is only assigned if there is an imminent threat to the safety and well-being of a child. In that case, the CPS caseworker has a maximum of 60 minutes in urban areas or 3 hours in rural areas from the moment Intake notifies the caseworker to make face-to-face contact with an alleged victim.

A priority 2 response is assigned when physical evidence is at risk of being lost or when the child is at risk of further abuse, neglect, or dependency, but the child does not have immediate protection and safety needs. The CPS caseworker has 24 hours from the moment Intake notifies the caseworker to make face-to-face contact with the alleged victim.

A priority 3 response is assigned when potential for further harm to the child and the loss of physical evidence is low. The CPS caseworker has until midnight of the third working day from the moment Intake assigns the case to make the face-to-face contact with the alleged victim.

Timeliness of CPS Investigations

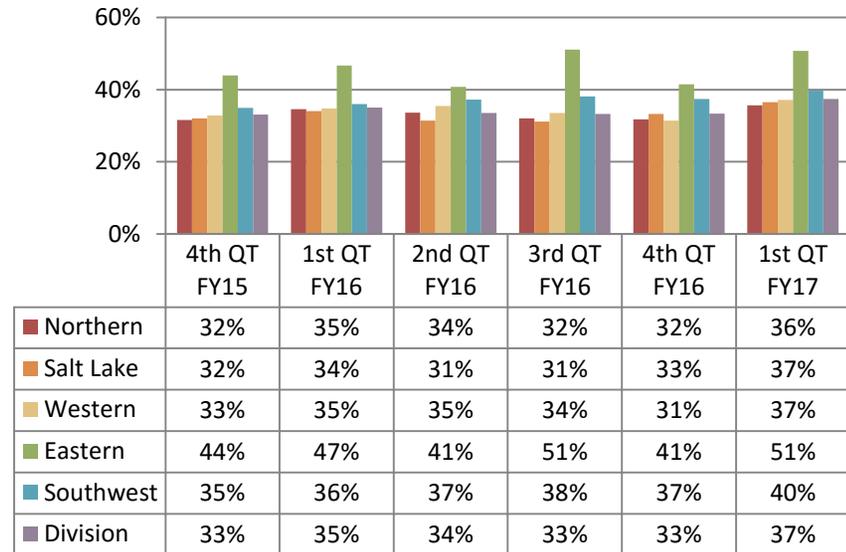


CPS: INVESTIGATIONS WITH SUPPORTED RESULTS

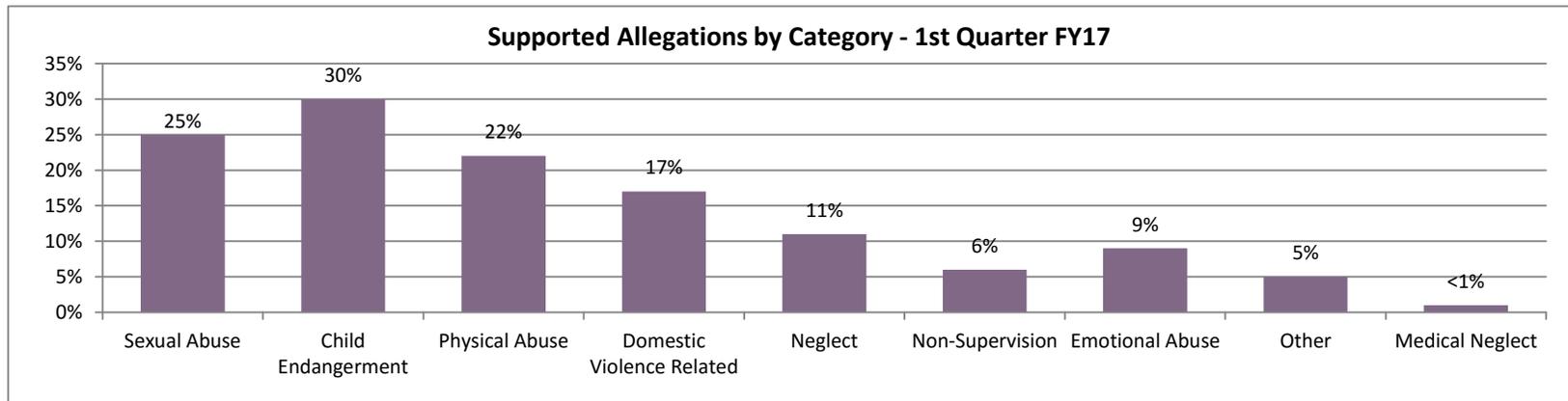
“Child Maltreatment 2013,” a federal report based on National Child Abuse and Neglect Data Systems data for 50 states, reports that for 18.8% of investigated reports, at least one child was found to be a victim of maltreatment with dispositions of supported, indicated, or alternative response victim. Utah’s data show a supported rate that is higher than the national average. There is great variability between states regarding what allegations are accepted for investigation and state definitions of abuse and neglect.

Allegation types and definitions can be found in DCFS Practice Guidelines on the DCFS website. Allegations have been grouped into the main categories below. The most prevalent supported allegation types are Sexual Abuse and Child Endangerment. The “Other” category consists of allegations of Dependency, Failure to Protect, and Safe Relinquishment of a Newborn Child. Note that because children may be victims of more than one type of abuse, the percent values add to more than 100%.

Percent of CPS Investigations Supported



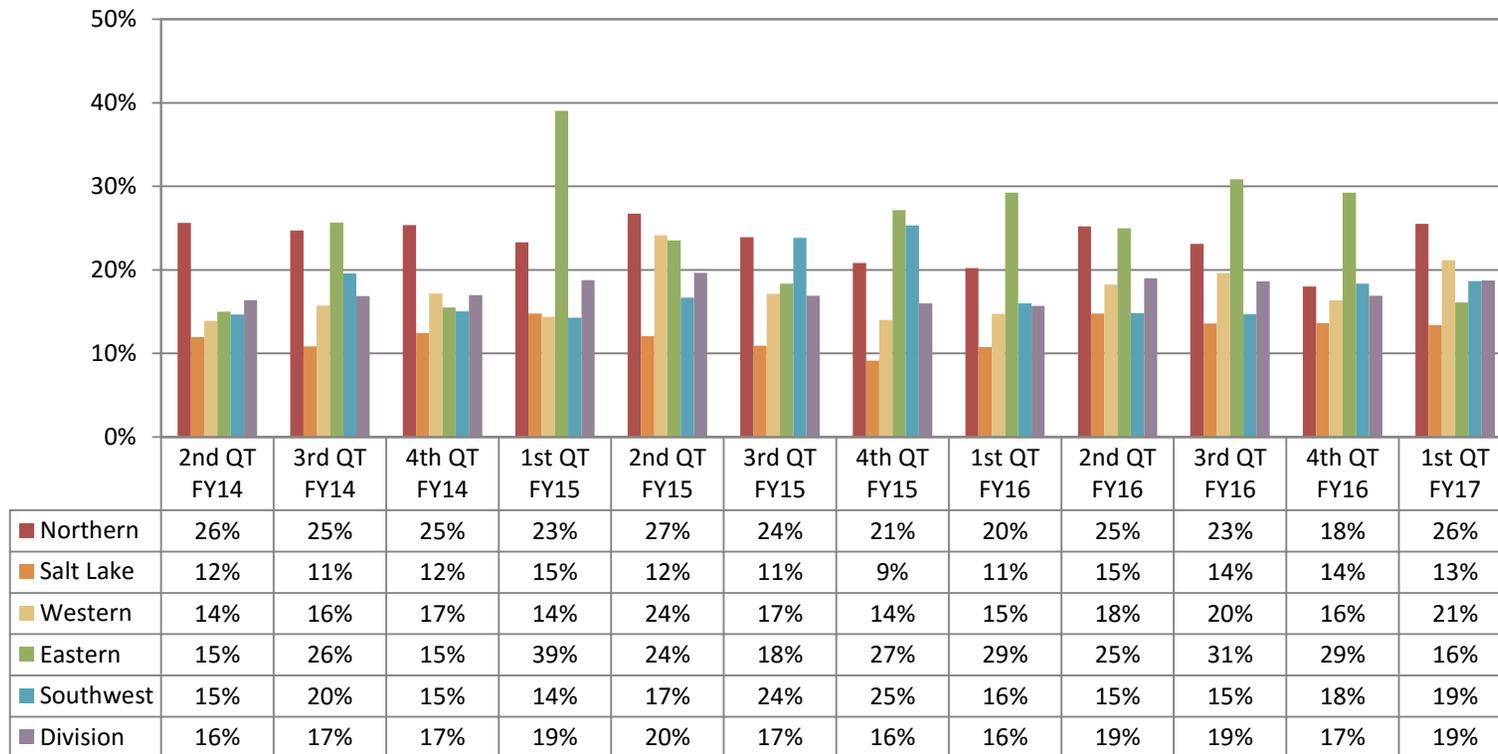
Supported Allegations by Category - 1st Quarter FY17



CPS: VICTIMS WITH SUBSEQUENT IN-HOME SERVICES

Before taking a child into protective custody, the CPS caseworker shall determine whether DCFS In-Home Services or a referral to community agencies are available and appropriate to eliminate the need to remove the child from the custody of his or her parent. The chart below shows the percentage of children supported/substantiated as a victim on a CPS case, who then received In-Home services from DCFS. Prior data reported in the Quarterly report included children who already had an In-Home services case open at the time of the new CPS case; however, the data below only include those In-Home cases with either the same start date as the CPS case, a start date after the CPS case start date, or a start date within 30 days of the CPS case end date.

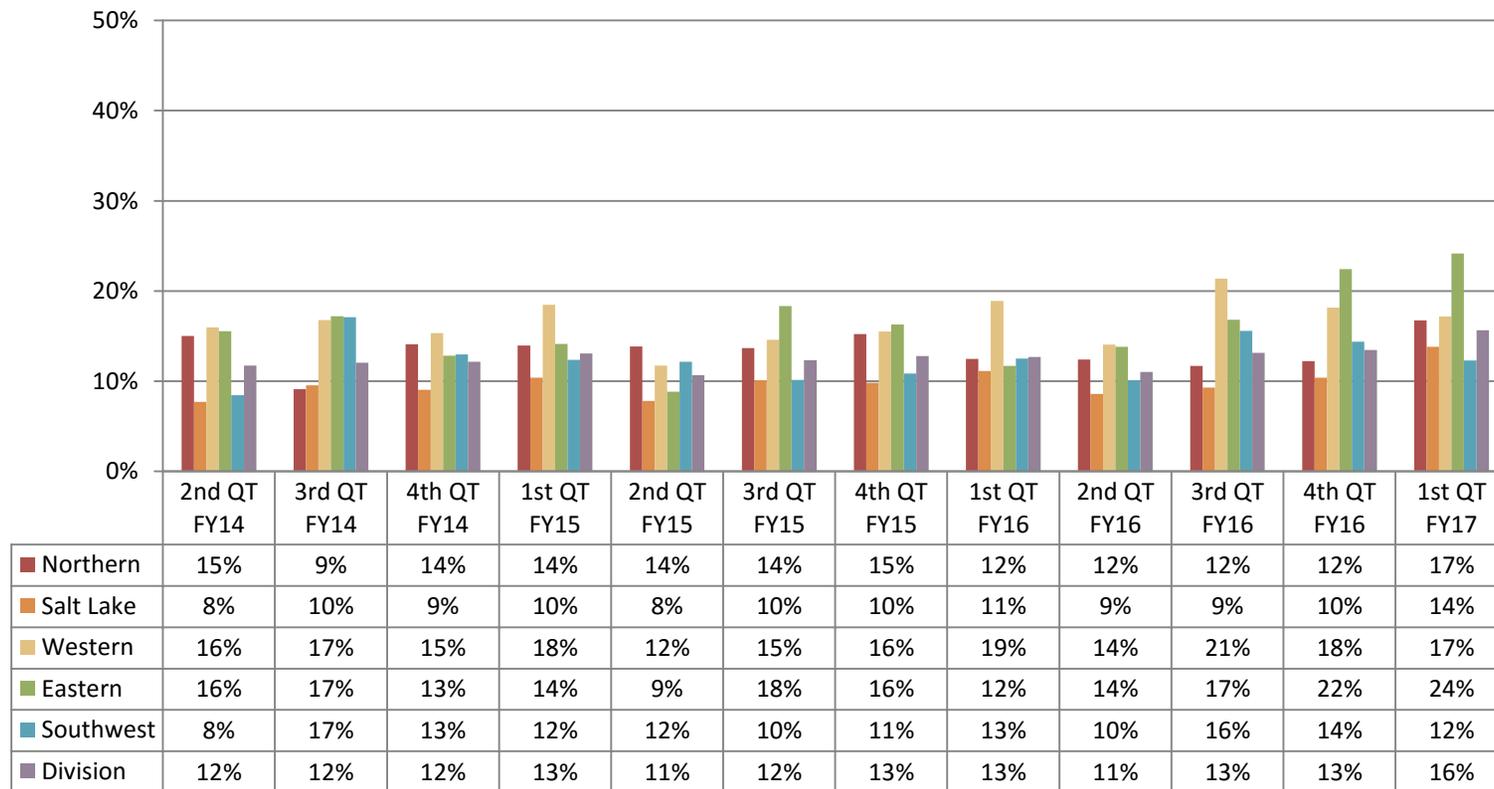
**Percent of Supported Victims Who Receive In-Home Services
Within 30 Days of CPS Case Closure**



CPS: VICTIMS WITH SUBSEQUENT FOSTER CARE

The chart below shows the percentage of children who were the supported/substantiated victim on a CPS case, who then received foster care services. Prior data report in the Quarterly report related to this measure included children who already had a foster care case open at the time of the new CPS case; however, the data below only include those foster care cases with either the same start date as the CPS case, a start date after the CPS case start date, or a start date within 30 days of the CPS case end date. Not all CPS cases in which a removal is documented result in an ongoing foster care case.

Percent of Substantiated Victims who had a Subsequent Out-of-Home (SCF) Services



CPS: CASE PROCESS REVIEW DEFINITION

The Case Process Review (CPR) is conducted to measure whether workers are, as much as possible, following Practice Guidelines and documenting their work in SAFE. The state is currently monitoring performance between reviews by (1) using reports extracted from the SAFE information system; and, (2) having regional teams and supervisors review cases and enter information in a CPR quality assurance (QA) form for those areas where information cannot be extracted from the system, or where extra attention is needed. Regions are using different methods of QA. The CPS committee is currently working on developing a new QA tool.

For the CPR data charts, you will see the data elements that are extracted from SAFE. Goals for these items vary from 85% to 90%. A blank indicates there were no applicable cases for that question.

The state Program Improvement Team (PIT) and the regional program improvement coordinators investigate areas on these reports where performance is low and do follow-up with workers and regions to ensure documentation is accurate and provide training where necessary with a goal of improving performance.

CPS: CASE PROCESS REVIEW DATA

Several elements of the initial CPS involvement with a family are reviewed during a Case Process Review, including: timeliness of the case start and case closure of the the investigation (A1 and A3); the depth of investigative actions (B1 through R4); any initial services provided during the process of assessing new situations (A2); and, inquiries made into the availability of kin as potential caretakers (R5).

		CPS							
7/1/16 to 9/30/16	Total Cases	CPSG.1	CPSG.3	CPSG.4	CPSG.5		CPSG.6	CPSG.7	CPSH.2
		A1	A3	B1	B2		B3	B4	C2
		Timeliness	Case Closure	Victim Interview	Mother Interviewed	Father Interviewed	3rd Party Interview	Unscheduled Home Visit	Med Neglect
Northern	1252	90%	90%	94%	97%	92%	92%	85%	100%
Salt Lake Valley	1897	89%	91%	97%	99%	95%	96%	91%	100%
Western	733	87%	85%	89%	97%	87%	82%	84%	100%
Eastern	266	83%	76%	94%	93%	84%	92%	86%	100%
Southwest	476	84%	90%	96%	99%	97%	97%	92%	100%
State	4632	88%	85%	94%	97%	92%	92%	88%	100%
Goal		90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%

CPS: UNABLE TO LOCATE DATA

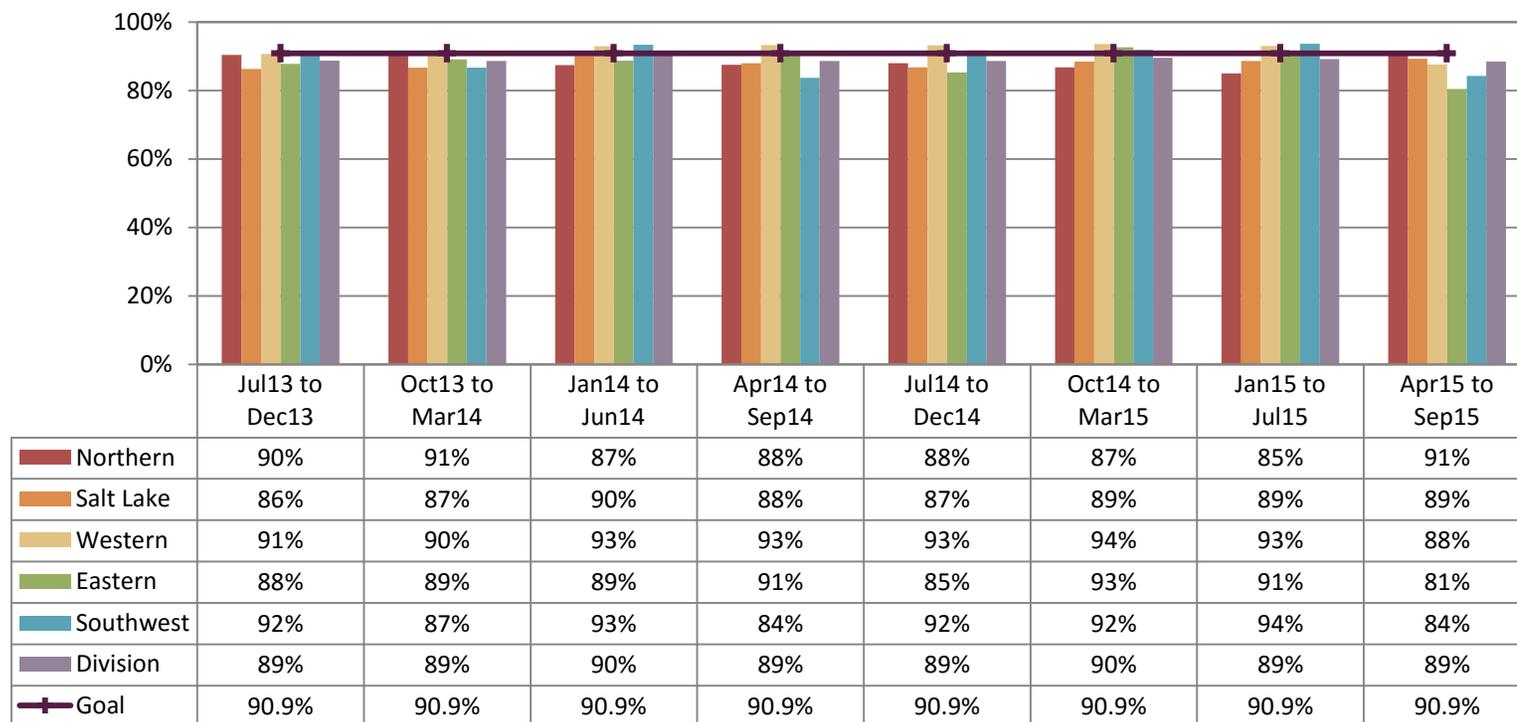
The data below are from CPS Unable to Locate Cases extracted from the SAFE system. Each question assesses the CPS caseworkers' efforts to attempt to locate the child about whom a report has been made.

CPS Unable to Locate								
7/1/16 to 9/30/16	Cases	1.a. Home Visit	1.b. 2nd Home Visit	2. Schools	3. Police	4. Public Assistance	5. Referent	6. Phone Directory
Northern SAFE	15	93%	73%	100%	93%	100%	93%	0%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE	73	74%	67%	68%	73%	81%	78%	0%
Western SAFE	5	60%	40%	100%	100%	80%	80%	0%
Eastern SAFE	5	20%	0%	0%	40%	60%	20%	0%
Southwest SAFE	10	60%	70%	90%	90%	90%	80%	0%
State SAFE	108	72%	64%	73%	77%	83%	78%	0%
Goal		90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%

CPS SAFETY OUTCOME 1: PREVENT THE RECURRENCE OF MALTREATMENT

Recurrence of Maltreatment occurs when a child is identified as a supported victim in two or more Child Protective Services (CPS) cases within 12 months. The Division annually submits electronic child abuse and neglect data to the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data Systems (NCANDS), a federal program that collects, analyzes, and publishes child abuse and neglect data submitted by child protection agencies. NCANDS data is used to measure the Division's success in preventing subsequent maltreatment of a child who was the victim of a supported report of maltreatment in the 12 months following the initial maltreatment report. The national standard for recurrence of maltreatment for Child and Family Services Review (CFSR) Round 3 is 9.1%, although a lower value is desirable.

Percent of Children Without a Subsequent Supported CPS Case within 12 months

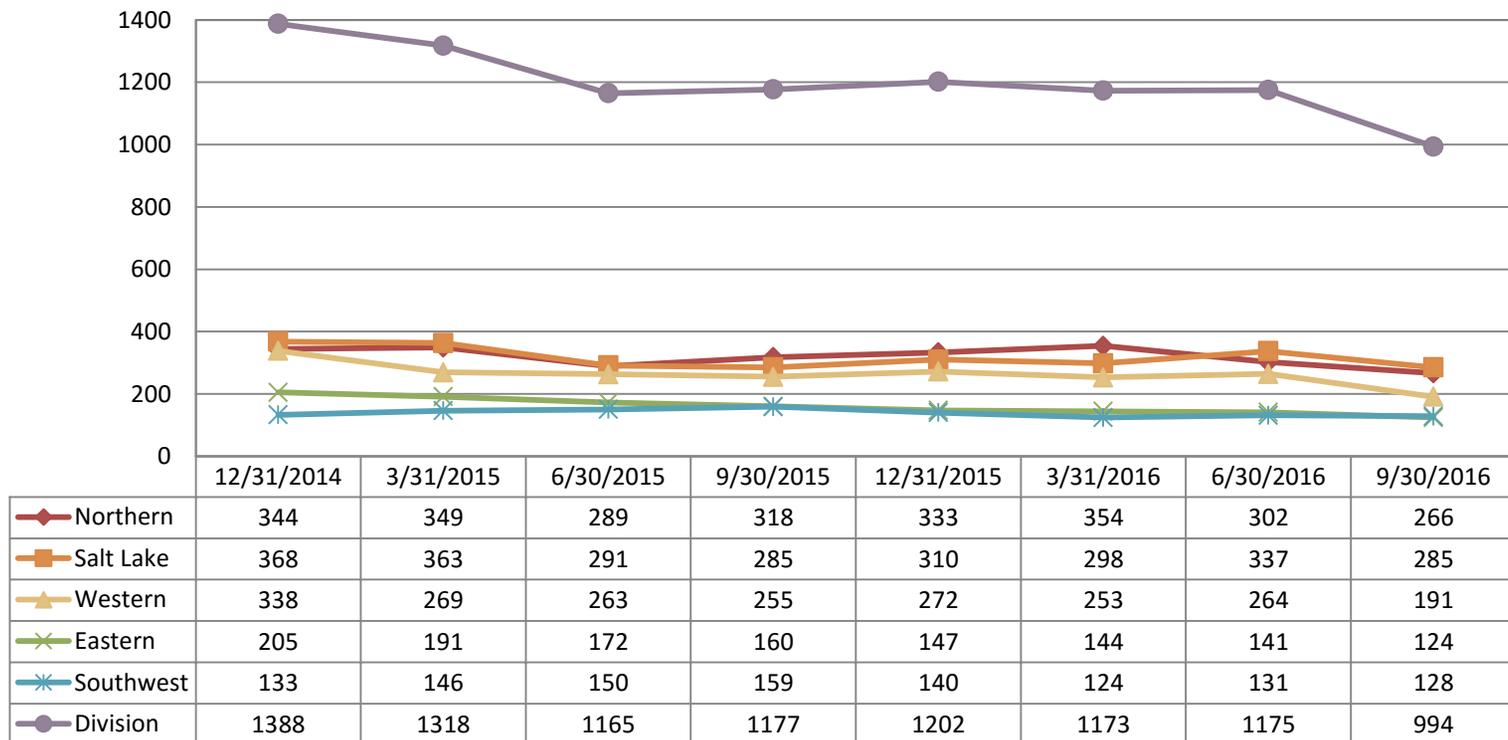


*FY17 QT 1 Note - Data standards and collection times have been updated to account for worker requested extensions. Recurrence time adjusted to 12 months from 6 months.

IN-HOME: OPEN CASES ON THE LAST DAY OF THE QUARTER

The graph below shows the number of all In-Home case types (Protective Services Counseling (PSC), Protective Services Supervision (PSS), Protective Family Preservation (PFP), Family Reunification (PFR), Clinical Counseling Services (CCS), Counseling Individual Services (CIS), Post Adoption Treatment (PAT), and Protective Services Interstate (PSI)), open on the last day of the quarter.

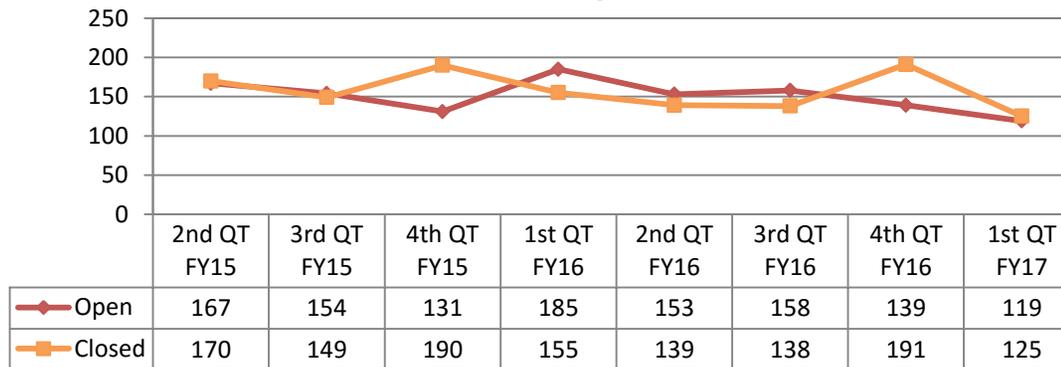
**Number of In-Home Cases Open on the Last Day of the Quarter
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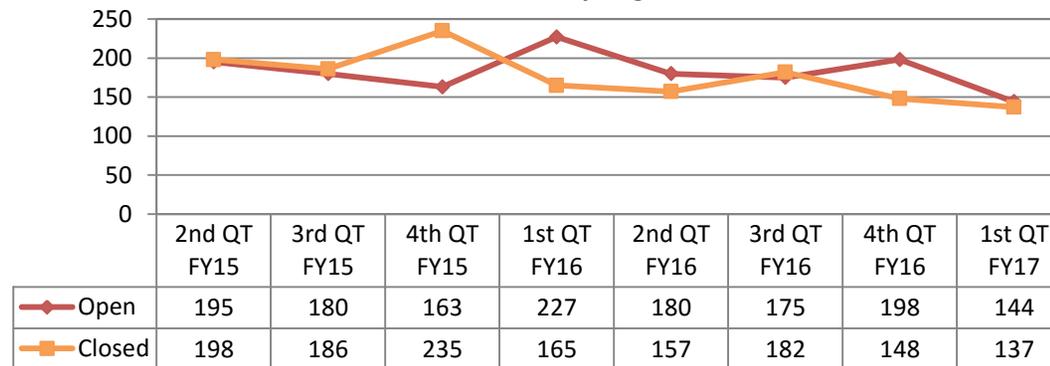
IN-HOME: NEW AND CLOSED CASES

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Northern Region

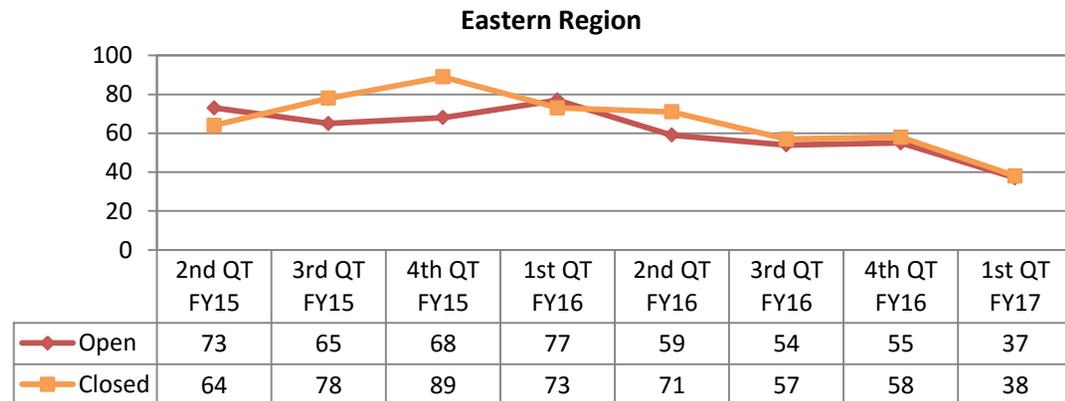
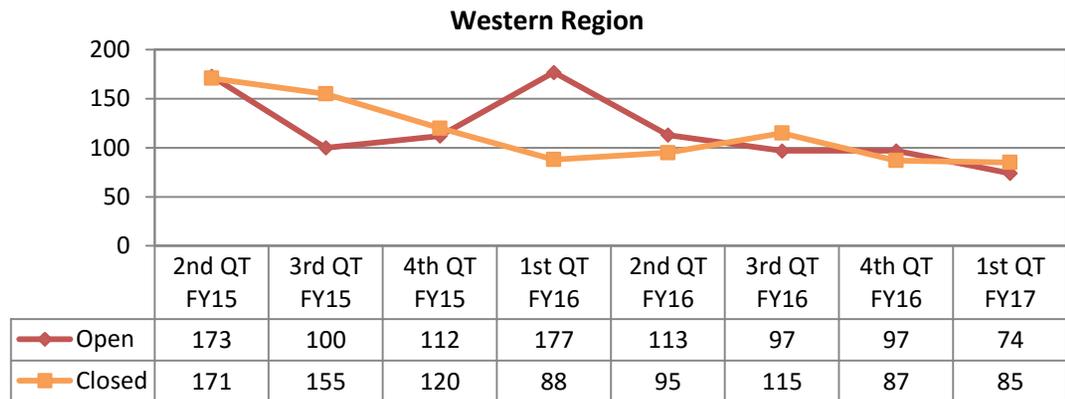


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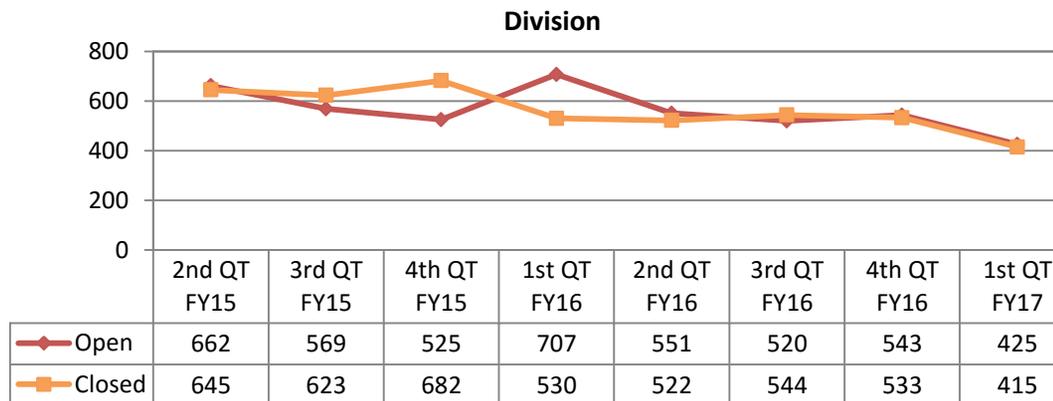
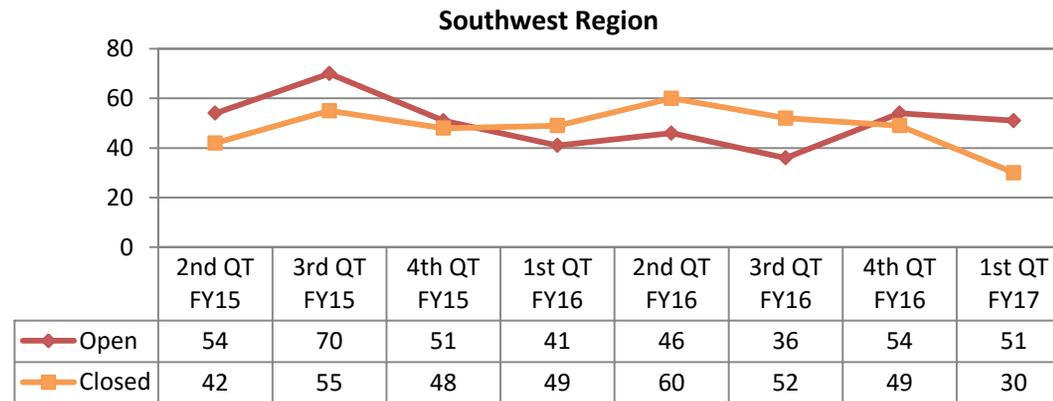
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IN-HOME: CASE TYPES AND HOME STUDIES

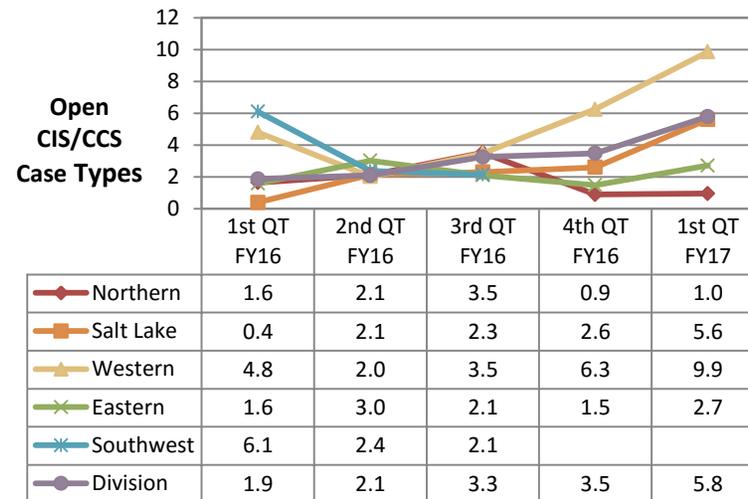
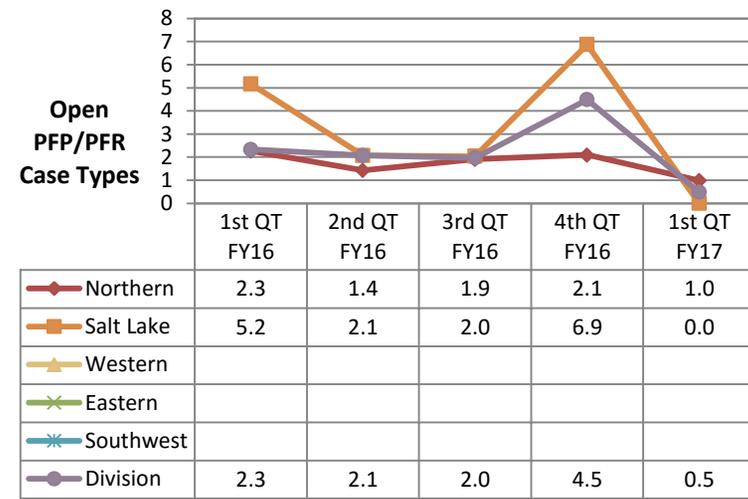
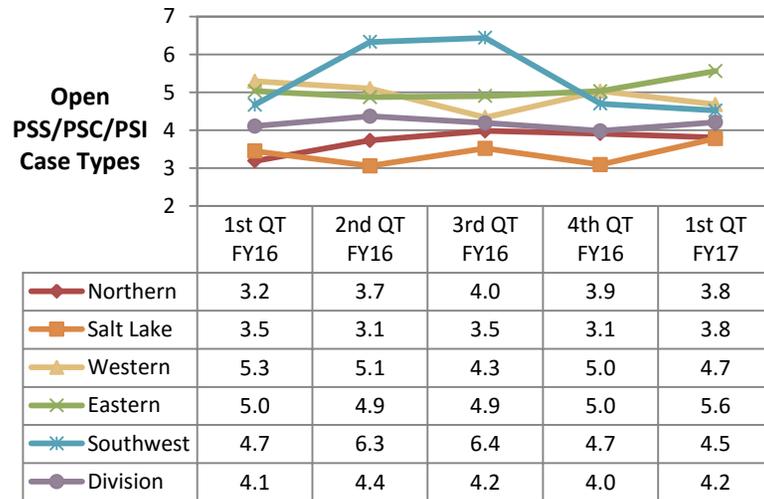
The table below shows the number of In-Home cases served during the most recent quarter by case type. The table shows the variability in the use of In-Home codes across regions. In-Home services include: Clinical Counseling Services (CCS), Counseling Individual Services (CIS), Independent Home Study (IHS), Post Adoptive Treatment (PAT), Protective Family Preservation (PFP), Family Reunification (PFR), Protective Services Counseling (PSC), Protective Supervision Interstate (PSI), and Protective Services Supervision (PSS).

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	CCS	CIS	IHS	PAT	PFP	PFR	PSC	PSI	PSS	Total
Northern	0	22	261	11	6	0	91	18	294	703
Salt Lake	0	22	339	30	2	0	140	27	280	840
Western	0	27	258	21	0	0	41	18	235	600
Eastern	5	4	119	4	0	0	13	7	149	301
Southwest	0	1	104	22	0	0	22	18	137	304
Division	5	76	1,081	88	8	-	307	88	1,095	2,748

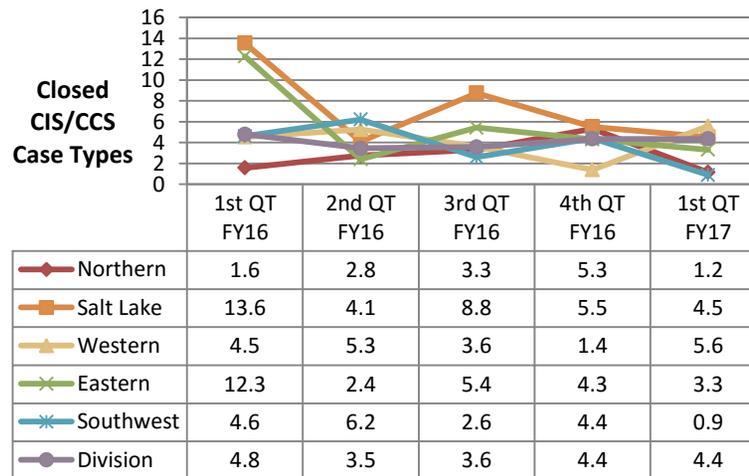
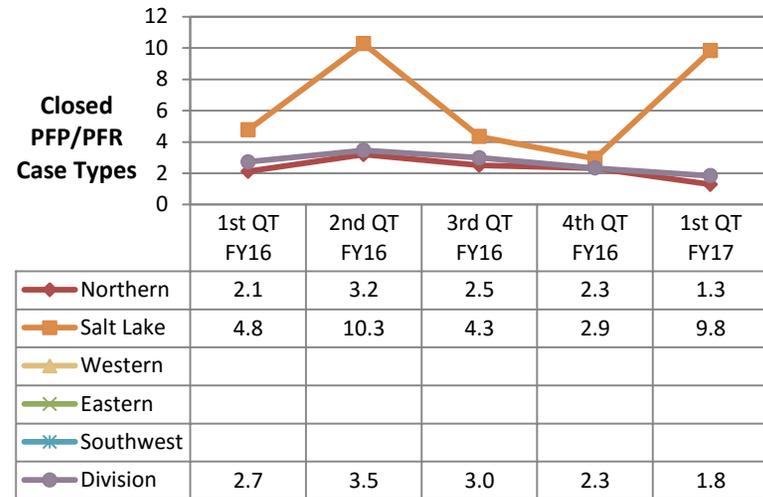
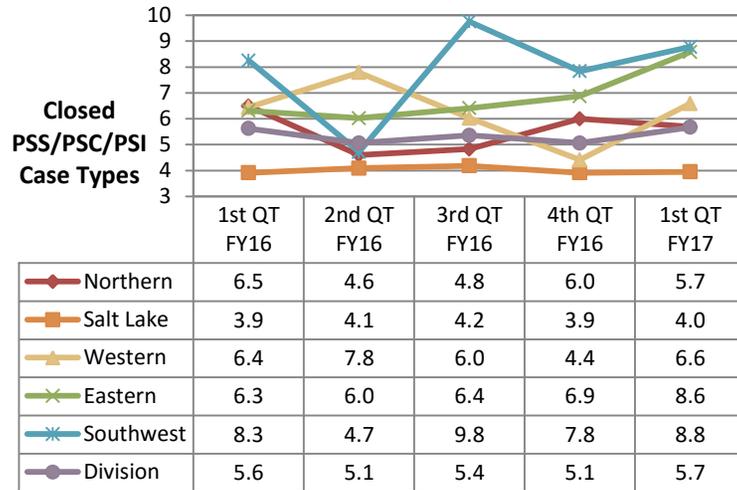
IN-HOME: MEDIAN CASE LENGTH OF OPEN CASES

The charts below show the median months of open In-Home cases, as measured on the last day of each quarter. Blanks indicate quarters with zero cases.



IN-HOME: MEDIAN CASE LENGTH AT CASE CLOSURE

The charts below show the median months of closed In-Home cases, as measured on the last day of each quarter. Blanks indicate quarters with zero cases.



IN-HOME: CASE PROCESS REVIEW (CPR)

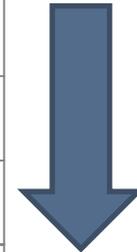
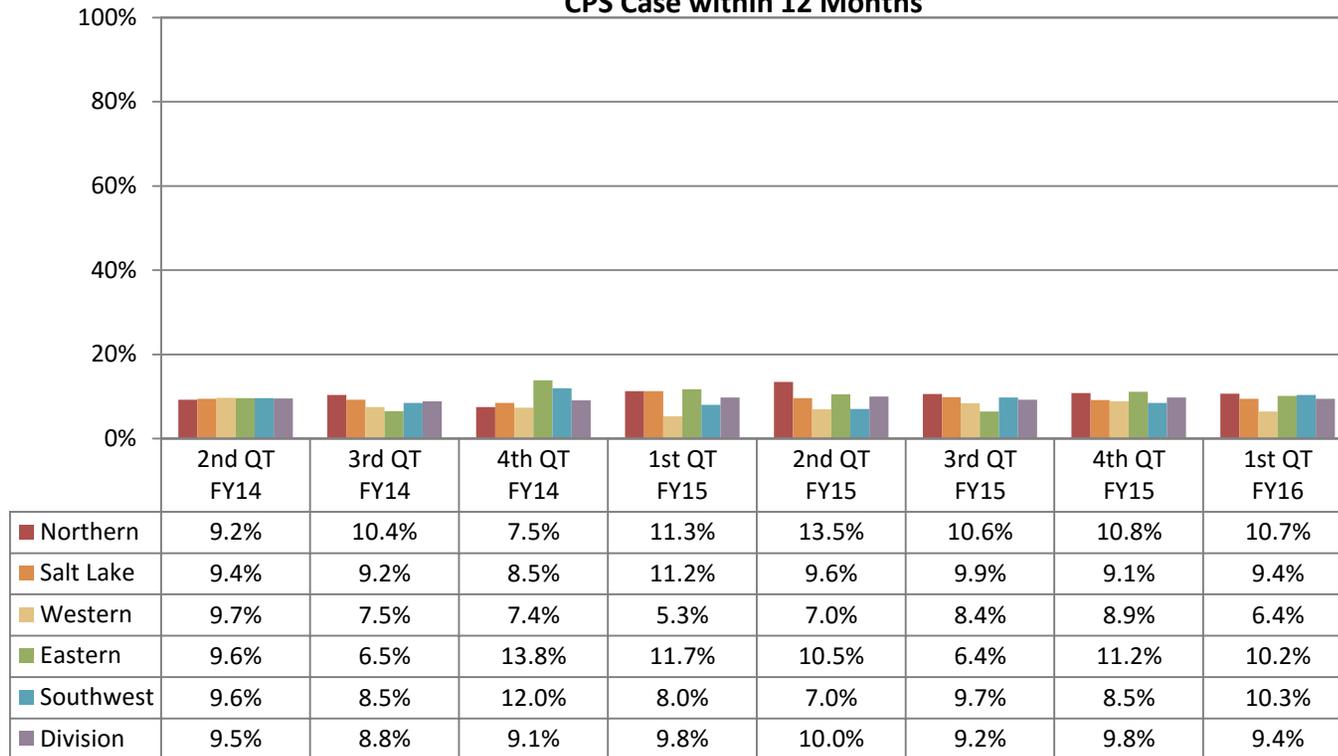
Below are the In-Home Case Process Review (CPR) data. The CPR of In-Home cases measures timeliness of the Child and Family Plan, parental and child involvement in the development of the Child and Family Plan, and caseworker compliance in making a monthly visit to the home where the child resides.

In-Home Cases												
4/1/16 to 9/30/16	Case Count	Timeliness		Involvement			Visits					
		IH.1	IH.2	IH.3a	IH.3b	IH.3d	IH.7a	IH.7b	IH.7c	IH.7d	IH.7e	IH.7f
		Current plan	Initial plan on time	Mother involved	Father involved	Child involved	Visit Month 1	Visit Month 2	Visit Month 3	Visit Month 4	Visit Month 5	Visit Month 6
Northern SAFE		98%	79%	61%	50%	29%	100%	96%	94%	98%	95%	73%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE		94%	84%	83%	70%	52%	99%	96%	93%	91%	94%	76%
Western SAFE		95%	71%	72%	56%	46%	92%	88%	84%	87%	81%	54%
Eastern SAFE		96%	82%	88%	80%	74%	96%	89%	90%	87%	86%	77%
Southwest SAFE		100%	80%	92%	88%	72%	97%	94%	95%	90%	96%	86%
State SAFE		96%	80%	76%	64%	49%	97%	93%	91%	91%	91%	72%
Goal		85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%

IN-HOME OUTCOMES: IN-HOME CHILD CLIENTS WITH SUBSEQUENT SUPPORTED CPS CASES WITHIN 12 MONTHS

Approximately 90% of In-Home child clients do not experience additional abuse and neglect for at least the year following the end of In-Home services. Data for subsequent involvement are pulled for In-Home cases that ended in the same timeframe the previous year.

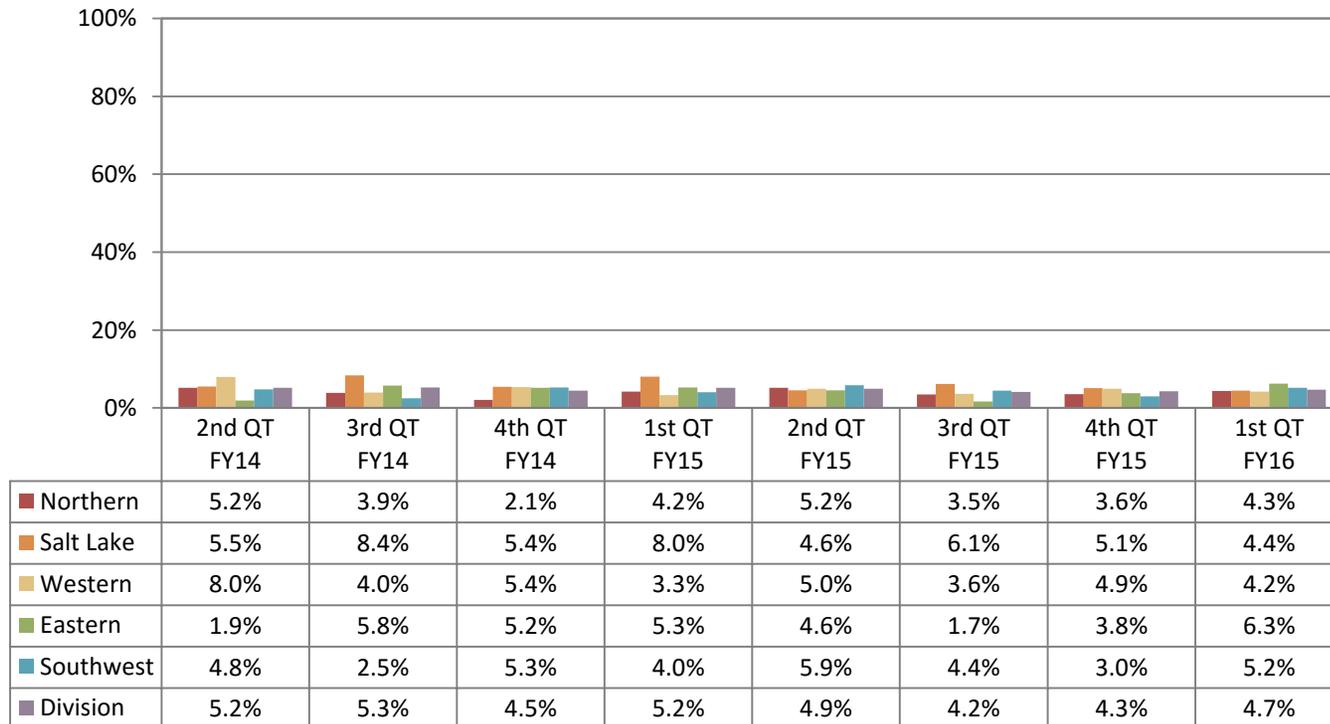
Percent of In-Home Child Clients with a Subsequent CPS Case within 12 Months



IN-HOME OUTCOMES: PERCENT OF IN-HOME CHILD CLIENTS WITH A SUBSEQUENT FOSTER CARE CASE WITHIN 12 MONTHS

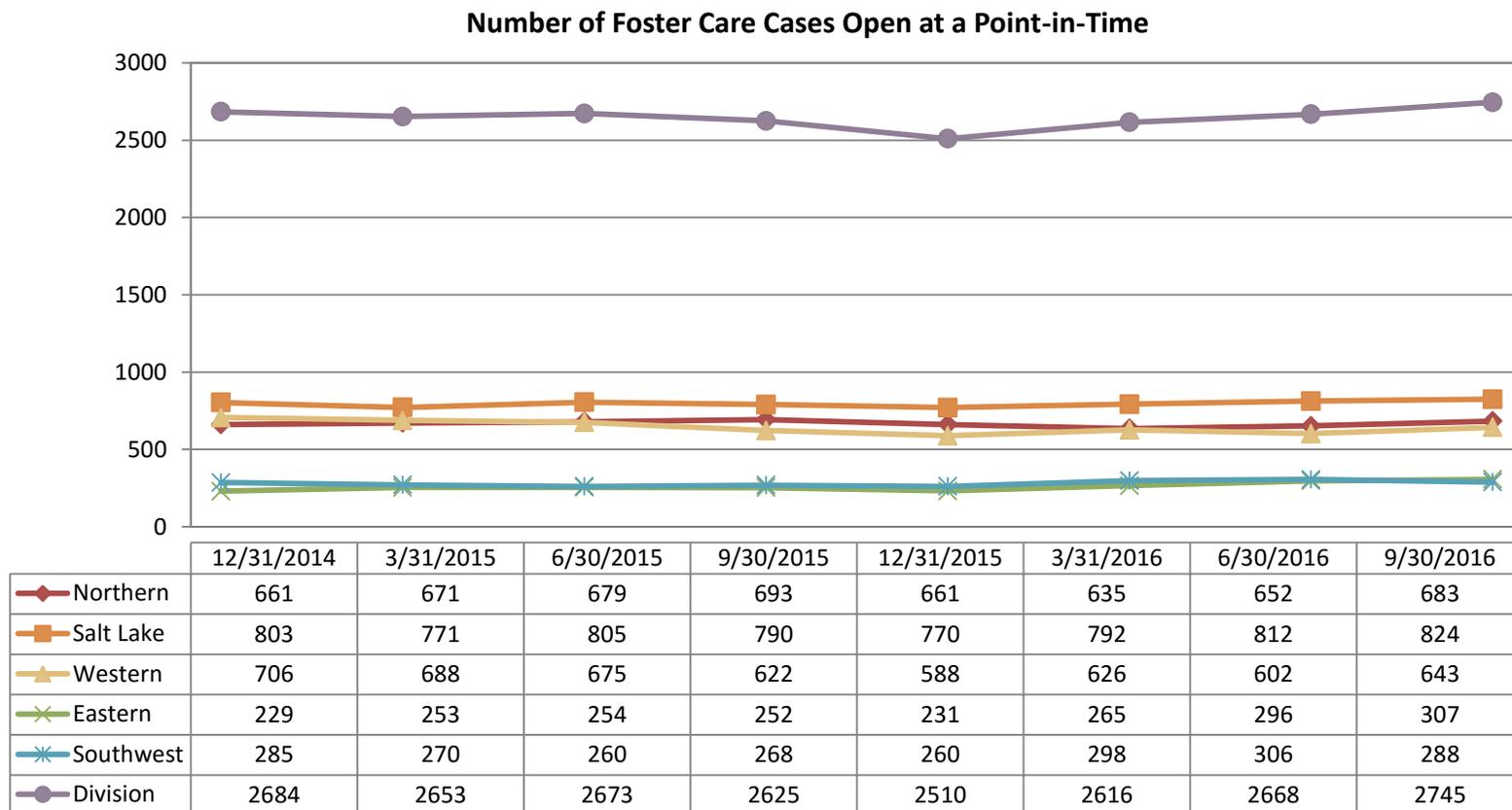
Approximately 95% of In-Home child clients successfully avoid out-of-home placements within the 12 months following the end of services. Data for subsequent involvement are pulled for cases that ended in the same timeframe the previous year. A subsequent case is only counted if the case starts more than 30 days after the initial case closes; therefore, cases that have simply progressed to a higher level of intensity are not included in the data.

Percent of In-Home Child Clients with a Subsequent Supported SCF Case within 12 Months



FOSTER CARE: CASES OPEN ON THE LAST DAY OF THE QUARTER

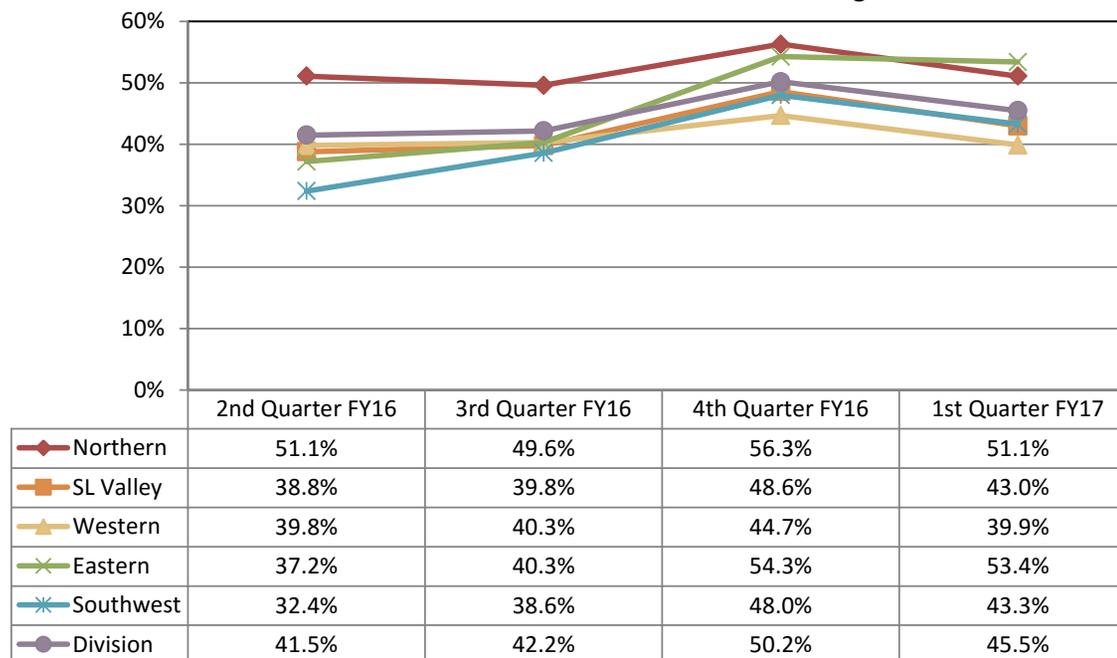
The chart below shows the number of open foster care cases on the last day of each quarter by region, as compared to the total number of cases open in the Division on the same date.



FOSTER CARE: PLACEMENTS WITH A SIBLING

Ensuring that siblings in foster care are placed together is a top priority of DCFS, and caseworkers are required to place siblings together unless there is a safety concern or a separation is necessary to meet the needs of one of the siblings. In early 2014, DCFS added an indicator in the SAFE data management system that requires a caseworker to document, at each placement change, whether the child was placed with a sibling. If a child is not placed with a sibling, the caseworker must document the basis of the decision and include the safety or well-being issue that prevented a placement with a sibling. The SAFE system does not currently have an indicator to document whether a child is an only child in custody, which would remove the requirement to place with siblings. The Data Unit submitted the issue to the SAFE Development team for a change that will allow the placement of a child who is not part of a sibling group in custody to be excluded from the data. The chart below shows the number and percentage of placements with a start date within each quarter in which the 'placed with sibling' indicator was selected; however, as explained above, the percentage reported may be low due to the inability to exclude an only child in custody at this time.

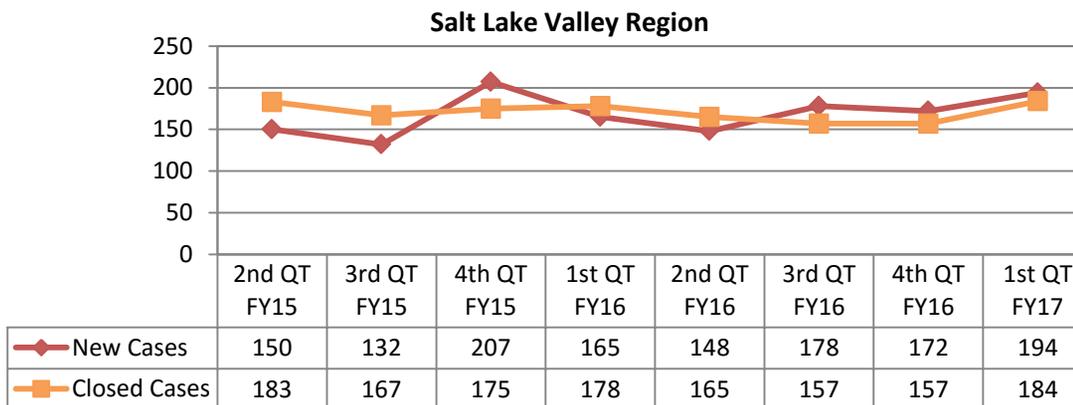
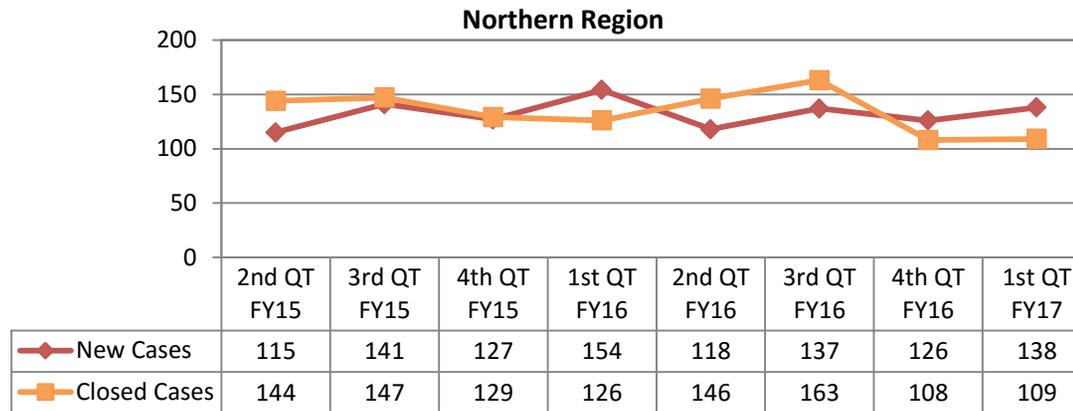
Percent of New Placements Each Quarter in which the Foster Child was Placed with a Sibling



* Note– The report used to generate the data in this chart has been updated. Percentages for preceding quarters may not match previous issues of the quarterly report.

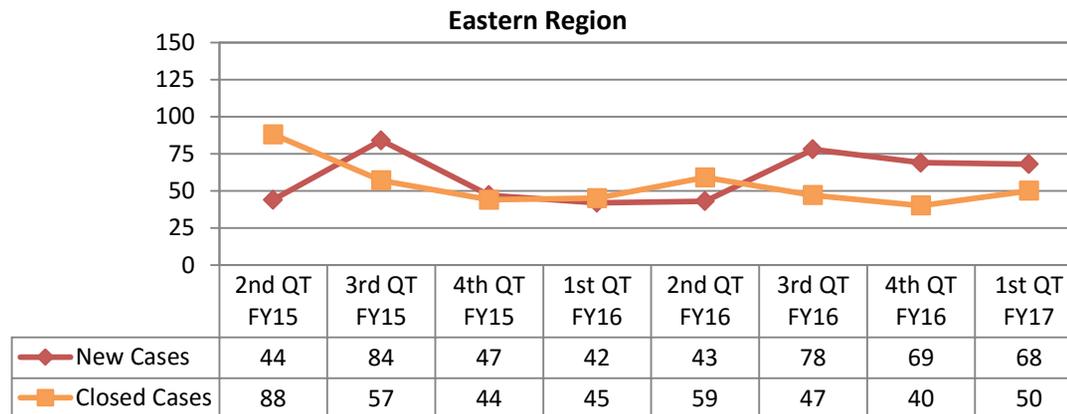
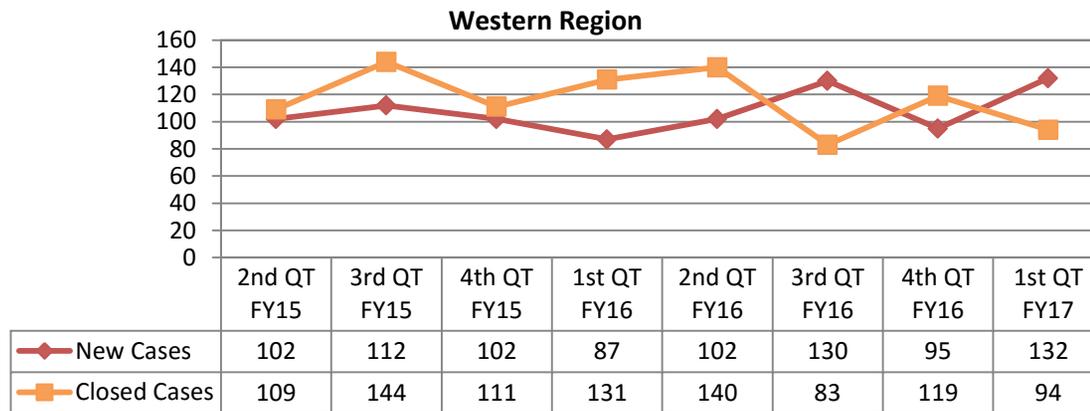
FOSTER CARE: NUMBER OF NEW AND CLOSED CASES

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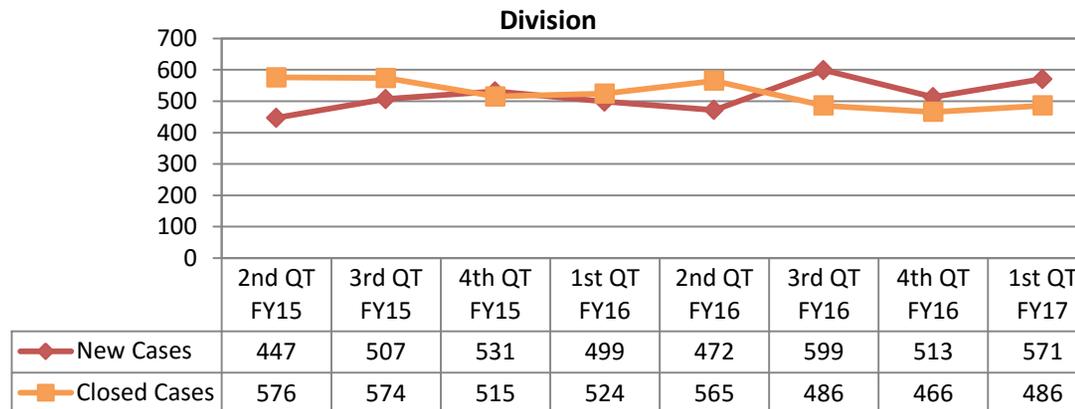
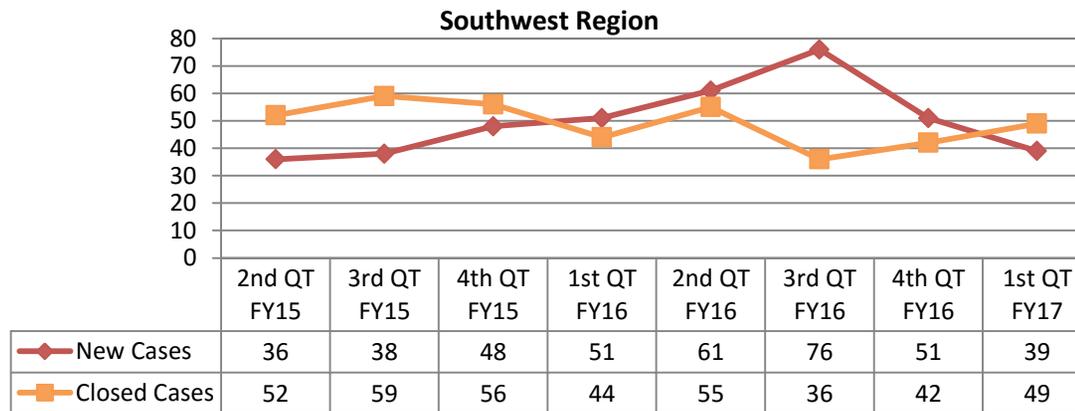
FOSTER CARE: NUMBER OF NEW AND CLOSED CASES

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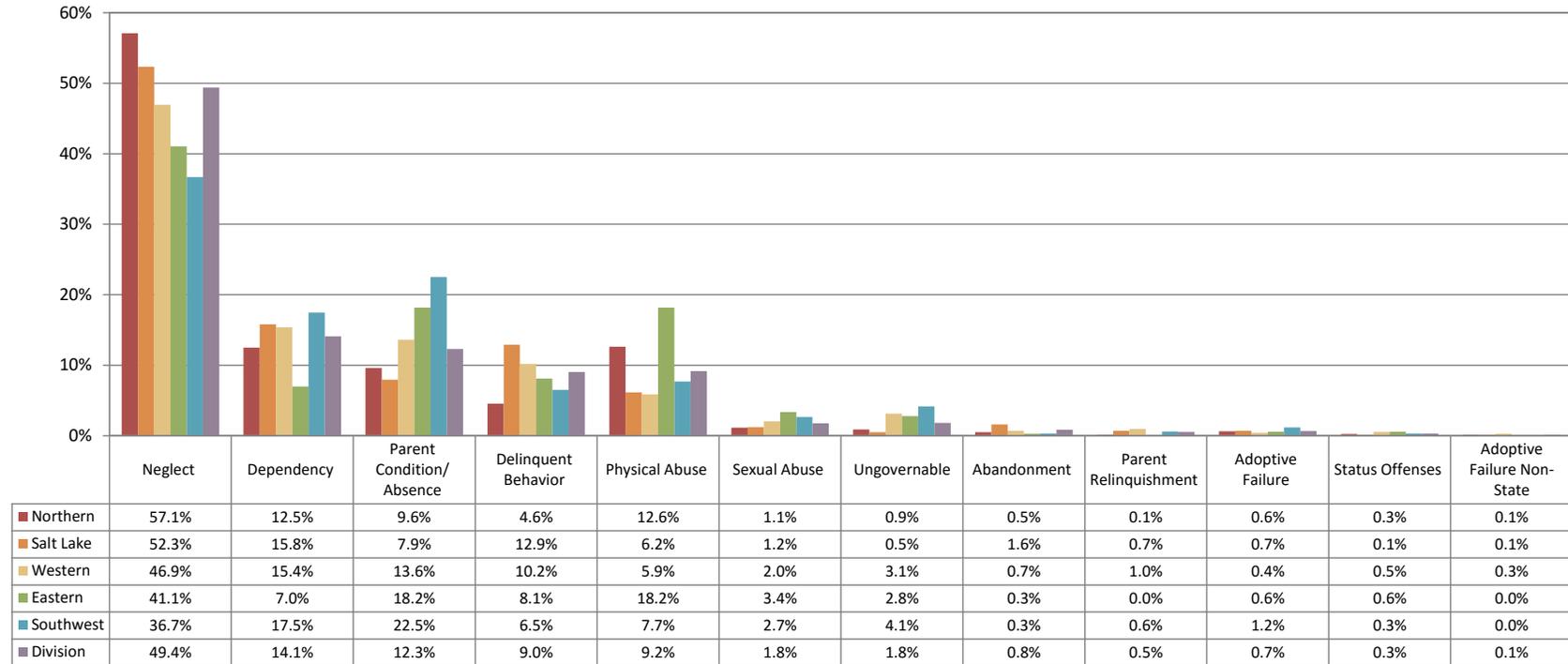
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FOSTER CARE: FOSTER CARE CASES BY PRIMARY REASON

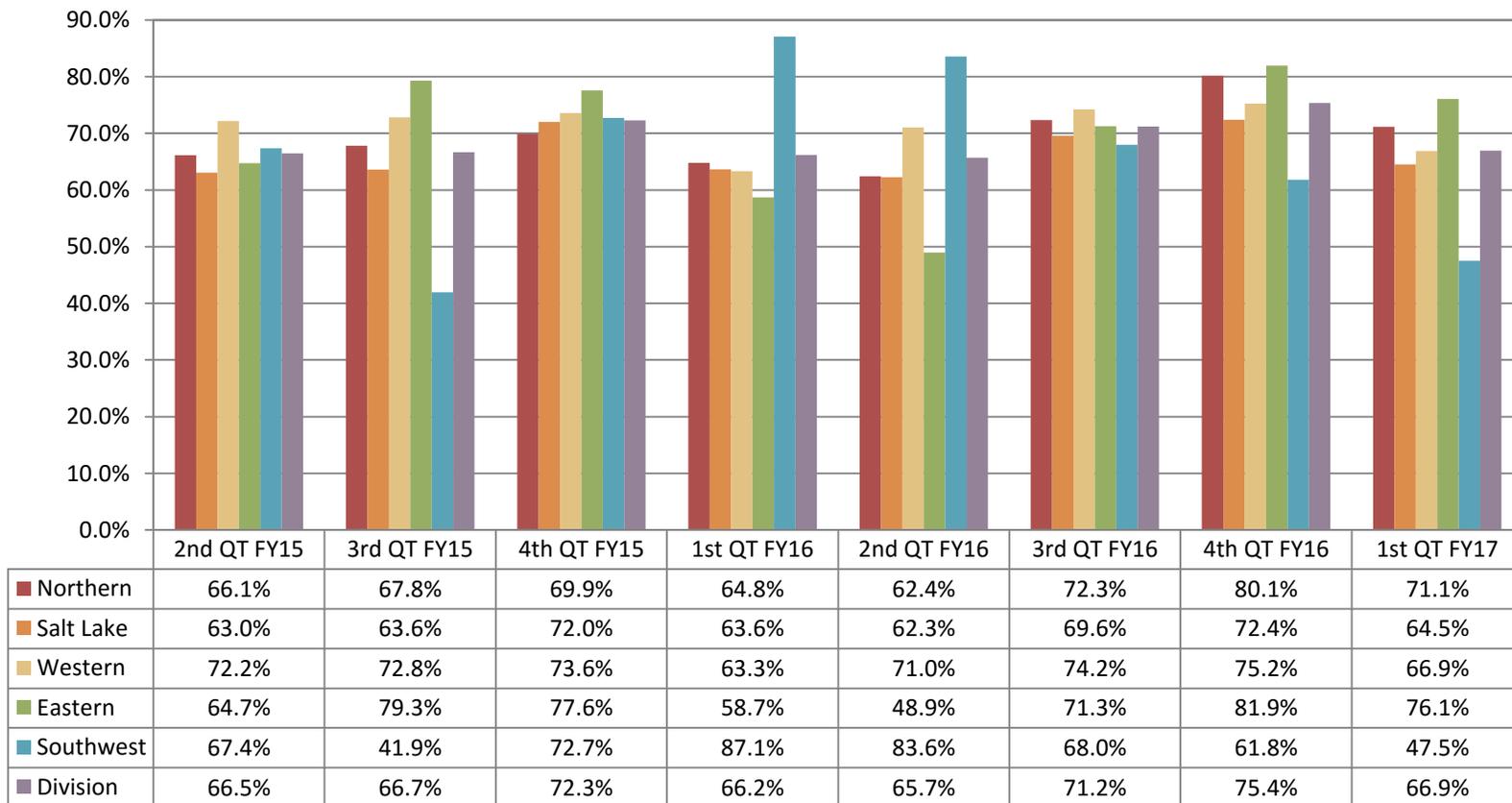
Primary Reason of Foster Care Cases Open on the Last Day of the Quarter-- September 30, 2016



FOSTER CARE: SUBSTANCE ABUSE AS A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR

The chart below shows the percent of total removals during the quarter in which drug abuse, alcohol abuse, fetal drug addiction, or fetal alcohol was a contributing factor.

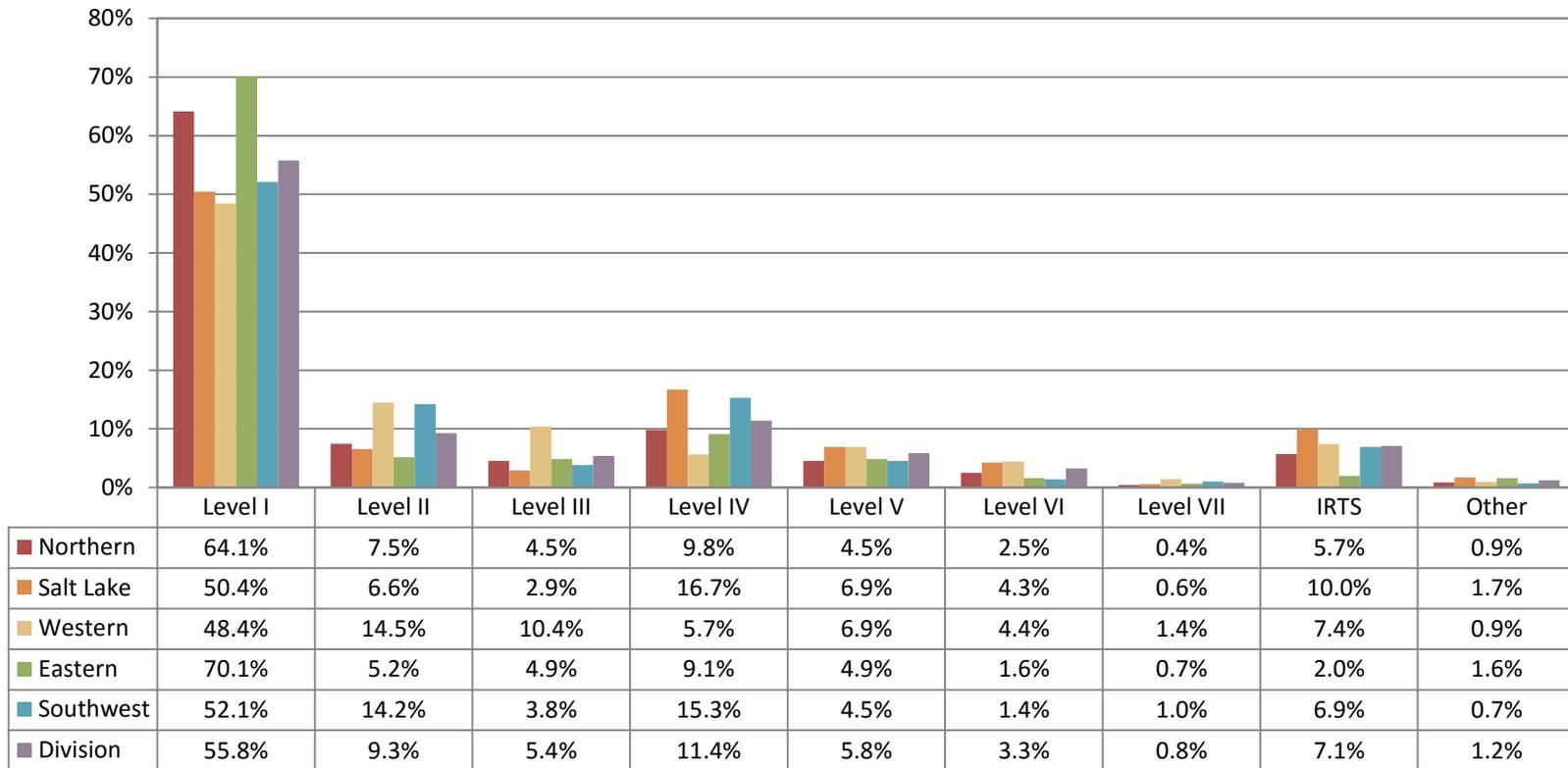
Removals with Substance Abuse as a Contributing Factor



FOSTER CARE: PLACEMENTS BY STRUCTURE TYPE

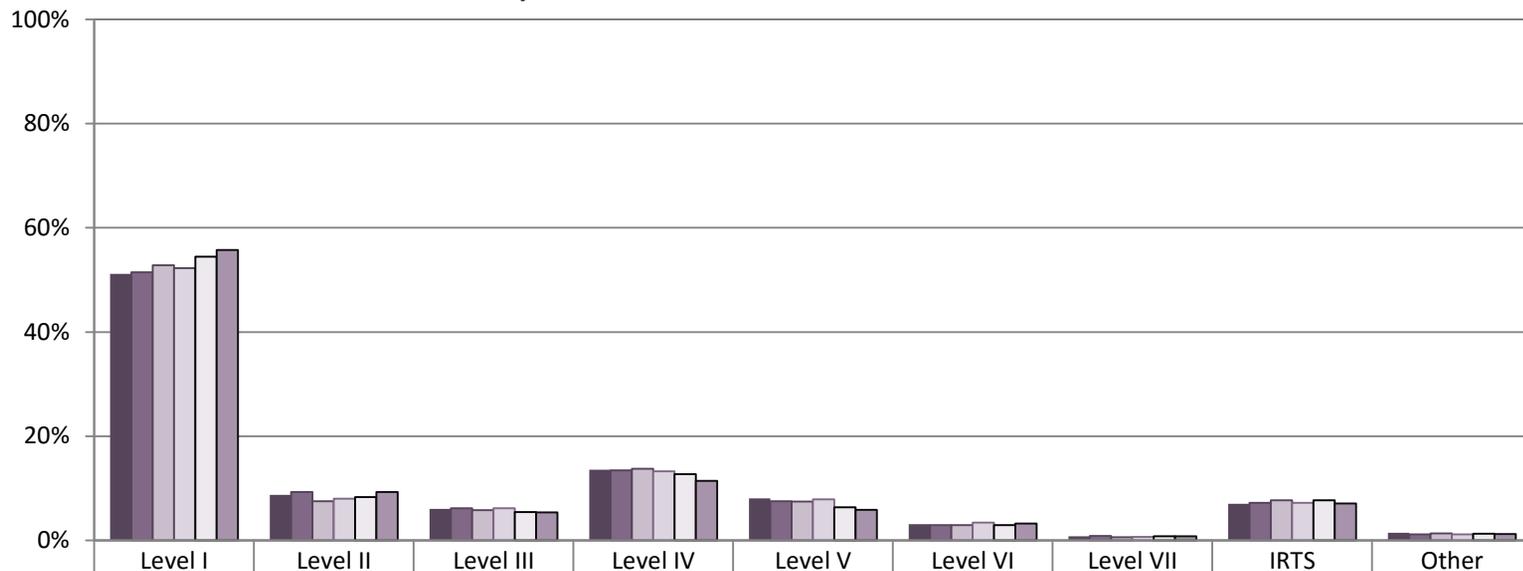
Level I, II, and III are family home foster care placements.; Level IV are proctor home placements. Level V through VII are group home or residential placements. Level IRTS is special needs care. Youth in the "Other" category have run away and are, therefore, not currently in a placement.

**Percent of Youth in Placements by Structure Type on the Last Day of the Quarter
September 30, 2016**



FOSTER CARE: PLACEMENTS BY STRUCTURE TYPE OVER TIME

Percent of Children Placed in Each Placement Structure Type For Cases Open on the Last Day of Each Quarter for the Entire Division Over Time

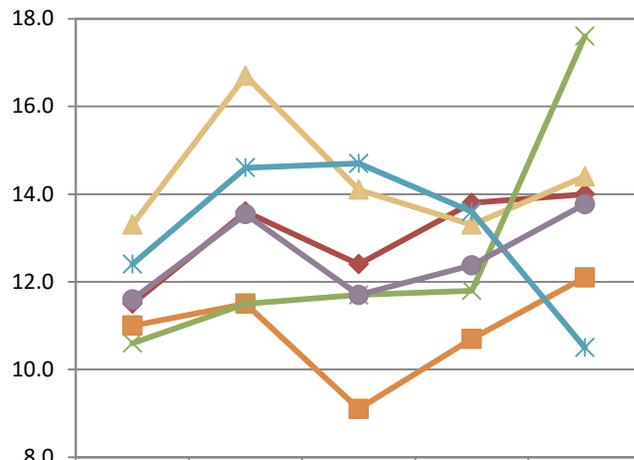


	Level I	Level II	Level III	Level IV	Level V	Level VI	Level VII	IRTS	Other
■ 6/30/2015	51.2%	8.7%	6.0%	13.6%	8.1%	3.1%	0.8%	7.1%	1.5%
■ 9/30/2015	51.5%	9.3%	6.2%	13.4%	7.5%	3.0%	0.8%	7.2%	1.2%
■ 12/31/2015	52.8%	7.5%	5.8%	13.8%	7.5%	3.0%	0.6%	7.7%	1.4%
■ 3/31/2016	52.3%	8.0%	6.2%	13.3%	7.9%	3.4%	0.7%	7.2%	1.1%
□ 6/30/2016	54.5%	8.3%	5.4%	12.7%	6.4%	2.9%	0.8%	7.7%	1.3%
■ 9/30/2016	55.8%	9.3%	5.4%	11.4%	5.8%	3.3%	0.8%	7.1%	1.2%

FOSTER CARE: MEDIAN LENGTH OF FOSTER CARE CASES

The length of foster care cases is measured at the time of case closure and varies widely, depending on what particular cases close each quarter. Large changes in the median length are more common in regions with fewer cases contributing to the measure.

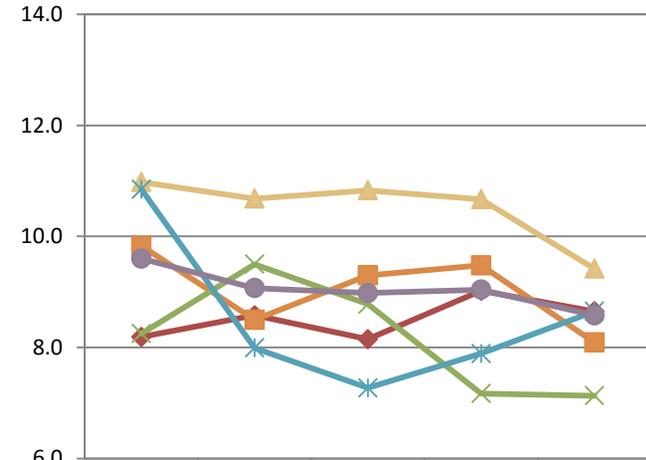
Median Months for Foster Care Cases Closed During the Quarter



	1st QT FY16	2nd QT FY16	3rd QT FY16	4th QT FY16	1st QT FY17
Northern	11.5	13.6	12.4	13.8	14.0
Salt Lake	11.0	11.5	9.1	10.7	12.1
Western	13.3	16.7	14.1	13.3	14.4
Eastern	10.6	11.5	11.7	11.8	17.6
Southwest	12.4	14.6	14.7	13.6	10.5
Division	11.6	13.5	11.7	12.4	13.8

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Median Months for Foster Care Cases Open on Last Day of the Quarter



	1st QT FY16	2nd QT FY16	3rd QT FY16	4th QT FY16	1st QT FY17
Northern	8.2	8.6	8.2	9.0	8.7
Salt Lake	9.8	8.5	9.3	9.5	8.1
Western	11.0	10.7	10.8	10.7	9.4
Eastern	8.3	9.5	8.8	7.2	7.1
Southwest	10.9	8.0	7.3	7.9	8.7
Division	9.6	9.1	9.0	9.0	8.6

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FOSTER CARE: CASE PROCESS REVIEW (CPR)—FOSTER CARE PLACEMENT

Foster Care Case Process Review (CPR) data are displayed on the next five pages.

Below is the information on placement decision making. The lower percentages on I.A.5 are mainly due to incomplete documentation.

Foster Care Cases - Placement Decision				
		I.A.2	I.A.4	I.A.5
4/1/16 to 9/30/16	# of Cases	Locate kin	Proximity to parents	Info to provider
Northern SAFE	793	98%	75%	41%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE	988	90%	78%	42%
Western SAFE	746	83%	78%	33%
Eastern SAFE	337	93%	67%	39%
Southwest SAFE	337	94%	62%	33%
State SAFE	3201	91%	75%	39%
Goal		85%	85%	85%

FOSTER CARE: CASE PROCESS REVIEW (CPR)—HEALTH

Below are foster care data on initial, annual, and follow-up health, mental health, and dental appointments for children in the custody of DCFS. Qualitative reviews indicate performance is close to the goal in meeting children’s health care needs.

Foster Care Cases - Health				
		II.1	II.3	II.5
4/1/16 to 9/30/16	# of Cases	Initial or Annual Health	Initial or Annual Mental Health	Initial or Annual Dental
Northern SAFE	793	82%	79%	84%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE	988	77%	78%	83%
Western SAFE	746	79%	74%	85%
Eastern SAFE	337	80%	73%	85%
Southwest SAFE	337	82%	76%	93%
State SAFE	3201	80%	77%	85%
Goal		85%	85%	85%

FOSTER CARE: CASE PROCESS REVIEW (CPR)—CASE PLANNING

Foster Care Case Process Review data regarding case planning is shown below. Parental involvement in planning remains low, especially for fathers and stepparents.

Foster Care Cases - Planning							
4/1/16 to 9/30/16	# of Cases	IV.A.1 Current Plan	IV.A.2 Initial Plan on Time	IV.A.3mo Mother Involved	IV.A.3fa Father Involved	IV.A.3sp Stepparent Involved	IV.A.3.ch Child Involved
Northern SAFE	793	92%	79%	70%	37%	32%	77%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE	988	93%	78%	70%	35%	25%	86%
Western SAFE	746	90%	74%	67%	40%	26%	78%
Eastern SAFE	337	89%	73%	78%	39%	21%	77%
Southwest SAFE	337	96%	79%	83%	41%	68%	87%
State SAFE	3201	92%	77%	71%	38%	33%	81%
Goal		85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%

FOSTER CARE: CASE PROCESS REVIEW (CPR)—VISIT PERFORMANCE

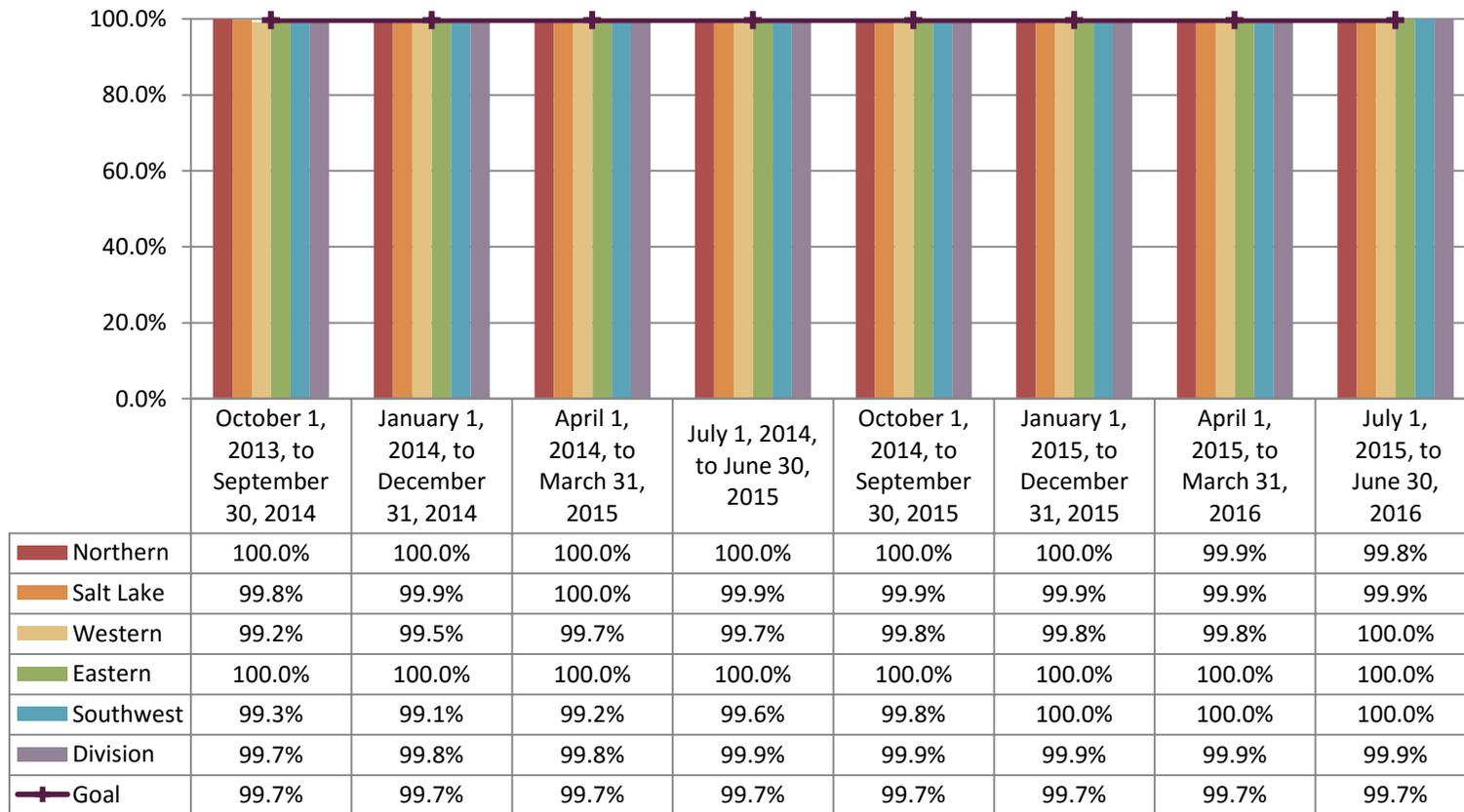
Division performance on meeting the required visits in foster care are indicated below. All visit data are extracted from the SAFE system. There has been an improvement in performance related to private visits with child. The month six percentages tend to be slightly lower because workers have not completed their documentation for the prior month.

Foster Care Cases - Visits																			
4/1/16 to 9/30/16	# of Cases	Caretaker Visits						Child Visits						Private Visit With Child					
		IB1 Mo 1	IB1 Mo 2	IB1 Mo 3	IB1 Mo 4	IB1 Mo 5	IB1 Mo 6	IB2 Mo 1	IB2 Mo 2	IB2 Mo 3	IB2 Mo 4	IB2 Mo 5	IB2 Mo 6	IB4 Mo 1	IB4 Mo 2	IB4 Mo 3	IB4 Mo 4	IB4 Mo 5	IB4 Mo 6
Northern SAFE	793	97%	98%	98%	96%	96%	95%	98%	100%	98%	99%	98%	96%	92%	95%	94%	95%	95%	91%
Salt Lake Valley SAFE	988	98%	96%	95%	95%	93%	91%	99%	97%	97%	96%	95%	95%	90%	88%	88%	88%	87%	85%
Western SAFE	746	95%	94%	94%	94%	92%	89%	98%	96%	92%	96%	92%	89%	88%	85%	84%	87%	85%	81%
Eastern SAFE	337	99%	96%	93%	91%	90%	88%	98%	96%	92%	92%	90%	90%	93%	88%	80%	83%	82%	82%
Southwest SAFE	337	97%	94%	96%	97%	92%	93%	99%	96%	98%	98%	96%	95%	90%	90%	94%	94%	90%	88%
State SAFE	3201	97%	96%	95%	95%	93%	91%	98%	97%	96%	97%	95%	93%	90%	89%	89%	90%	88%	86%
Goal		85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%	85%

FOSTER CARE OUTCOMES: SAFETY MEASURE 2: ABSENCE OF ABUSE BY FOSTER PARENTS, RESIDENTIAL STAFF

The second safety data measure is, of all children served in foster care, what percent were NOT victims of a supported case of maltreatment by a foster parent or facility staff member during the year. The national standard set by the federal government is 99.68% or higher based on FY04 data from 37 states.

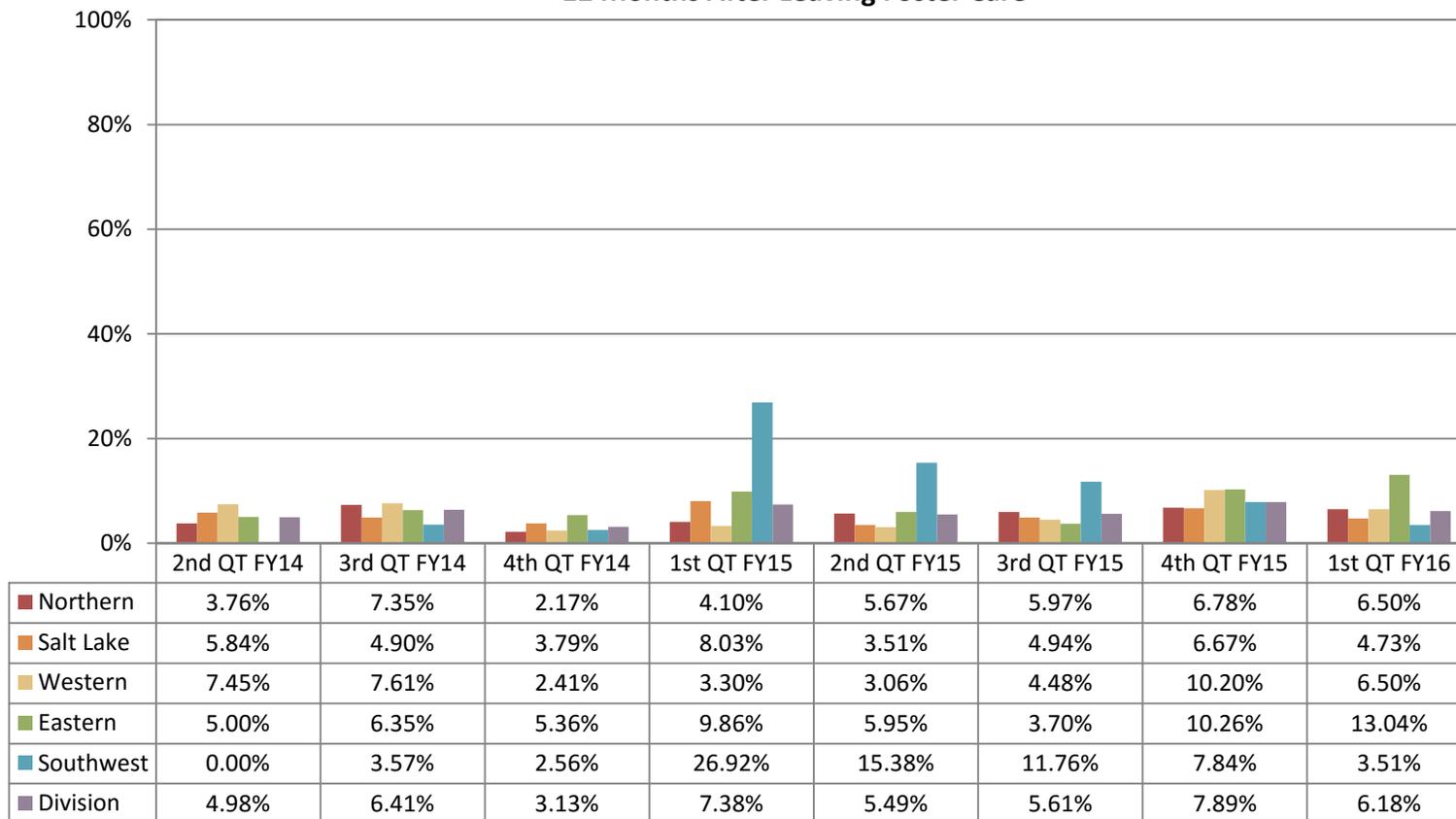
Percent of Children in Foster Care Who Do Not Experience Maltreatment by a Foster Parent or Residential Staff



FOSTER CARE OUTCOMES: CHILDREN EXITING FOSTER CARE WITH A SUBSEQUENT SUPPORTED CPS CASE WITHIN 12 MONTHS

Over 94% of children who leave foster care avoid subsequent abuse and neglect during the 12 months after leaving foster care during the timeframe indicated in the chart below. Data for subsequent abuse and neglect are pulled for cases that were closed during the same timeframe of the previous year. The data do not include youth who exited foster care due to emancipation, age of majority, or death.

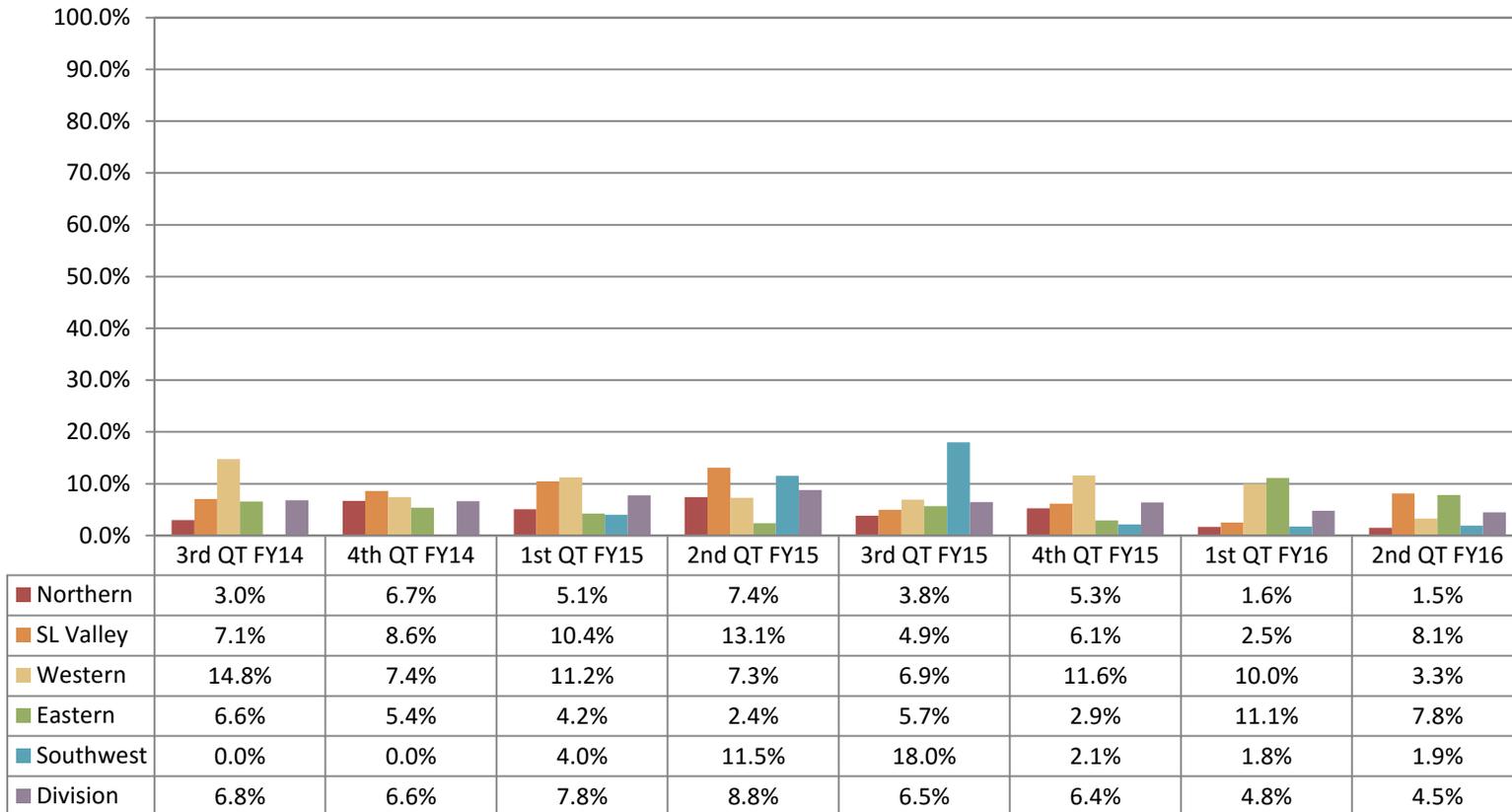
SCF Cases with a Supported CPS Case Within 12 Months After Leaving Foster Care



FOSTER CARE: RE-ENTRY TO CUSTODY WITHIN 12 MONTHS OF EXITING FOSTER CARE

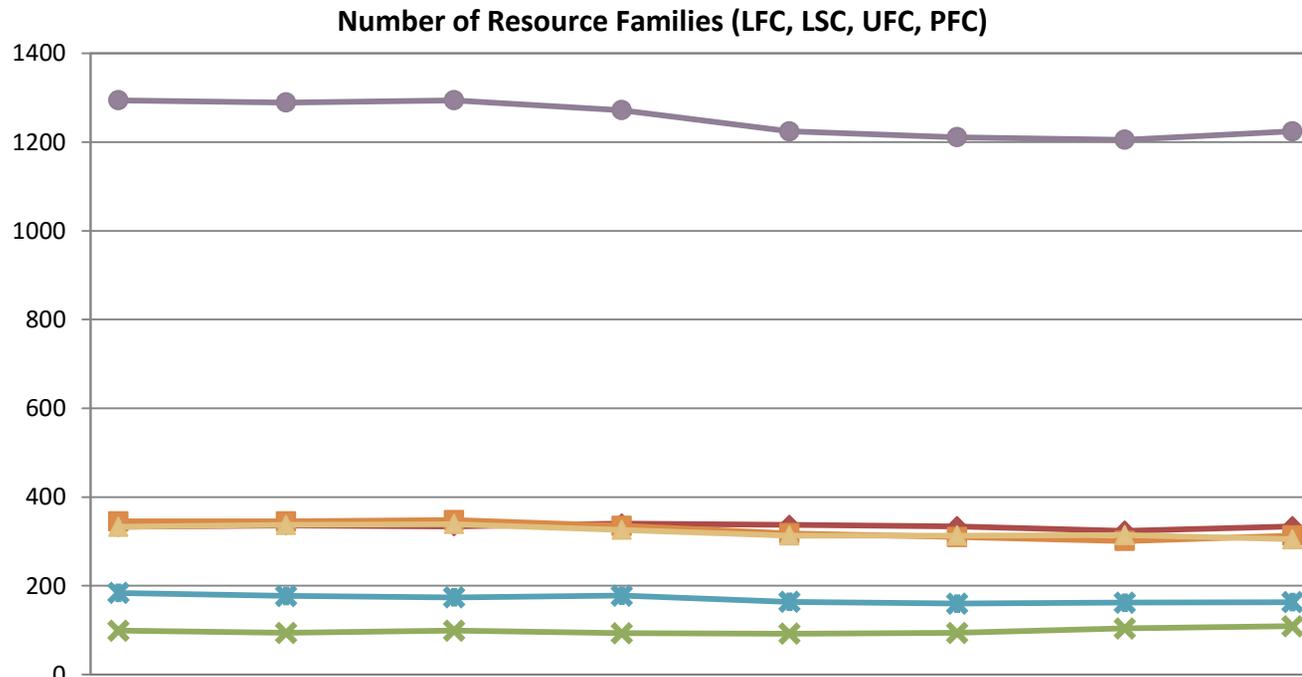
The chart below shows the percent of children who re-entered foster care within 12 months of being discharged from custody. Data for subsequent foster care are pulled for foster care cases that were closed during the same timeframe of the previous year. The data excludes youth who exited foster care for reasons of emancipation, age of majority, or death; and include only youth under the age of 18 at exit.

Percent of Foster Children Under Age 18 Who Exited Foster Care and Re-Entered Foster Care within 12 Months



FOSTER CARE: NUMBER OF RESOURCE FAMILIES

Below is information on providers with license types of Licensed Foster Care (LFC), Licensed Specific Care (LSC), Ute Foster Care (UFC), and Paiute Foster Care (PFC).

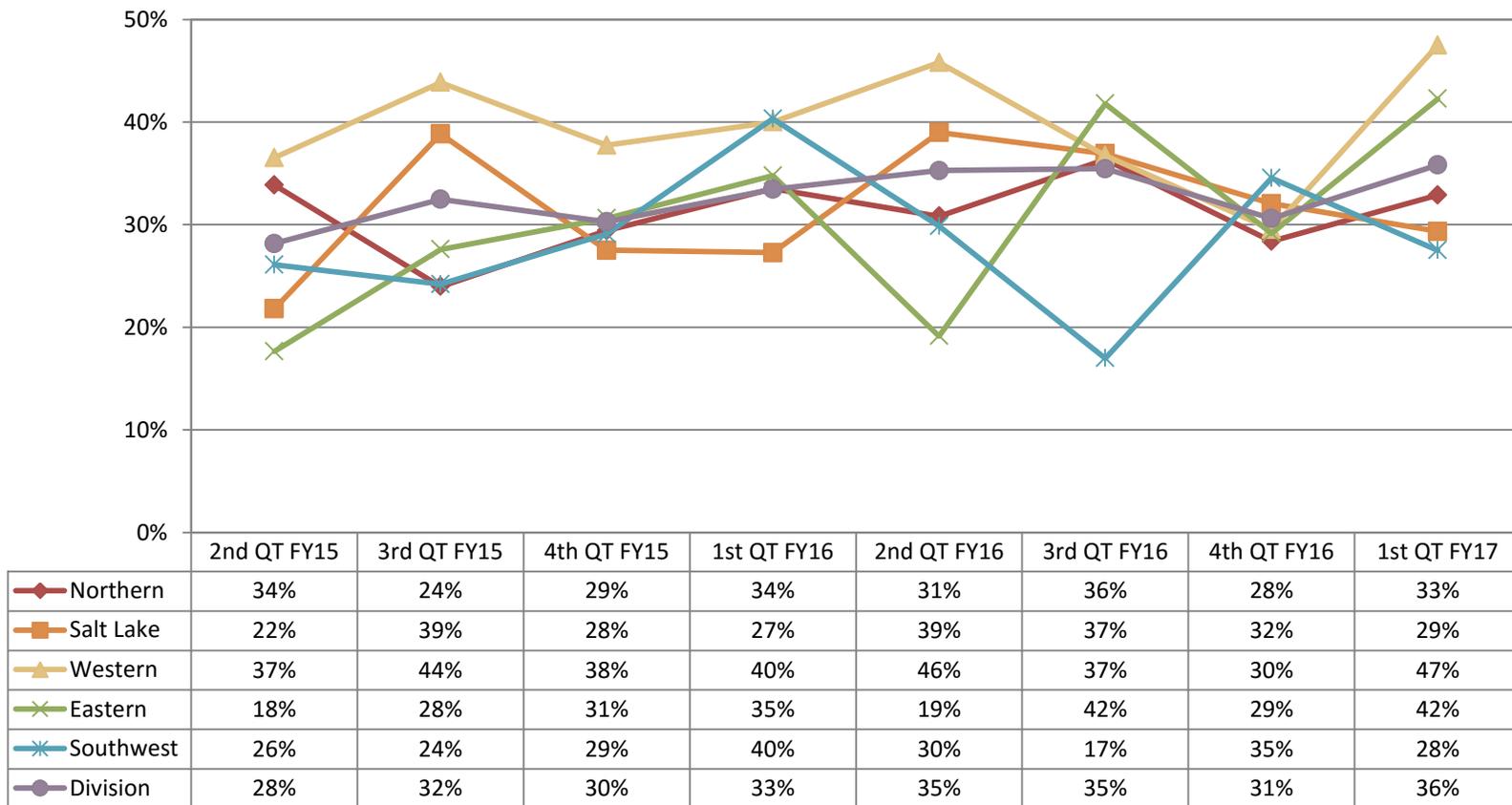


	12/31/2014	3/31/2015	6/30/2015	9/30/2015	12/31/2015	3/31/2016	6/30/2016	9/30/2016
—●— Northern	333	336	334	340	337	334	324	334
—■— Salt Lake	345	345	348	335	318	310	301	313
—▲— Western	333	337	339	326	313	313	314	305
—×— Eastern	99	94	99	93	92	94	104	109
—✦— Southwest	184	177	174	178	164	160	162	163
—●— Division	1294	1289	1294	1272	1224	1211	1205	1224

KINSHIP: PERCENT OF CHILDREN REMOVED FROM HOME WHERE THE FIRST PLACEMENT WAS WITH A RELATIVE

When selecting a placement for a child in the custody of Child and Family Services, preferential consideration is given to a non-custodial parent, relative, or friend of the parent or guardian, as established in law, subject to the child's best interests. The first priority is to maintain a child safely at home; however, if a child cannot safely remain at home, kinship care has the potential for providing the elements of permanency by virtue of the relative's knowledge of, and relationship with, the family and child.

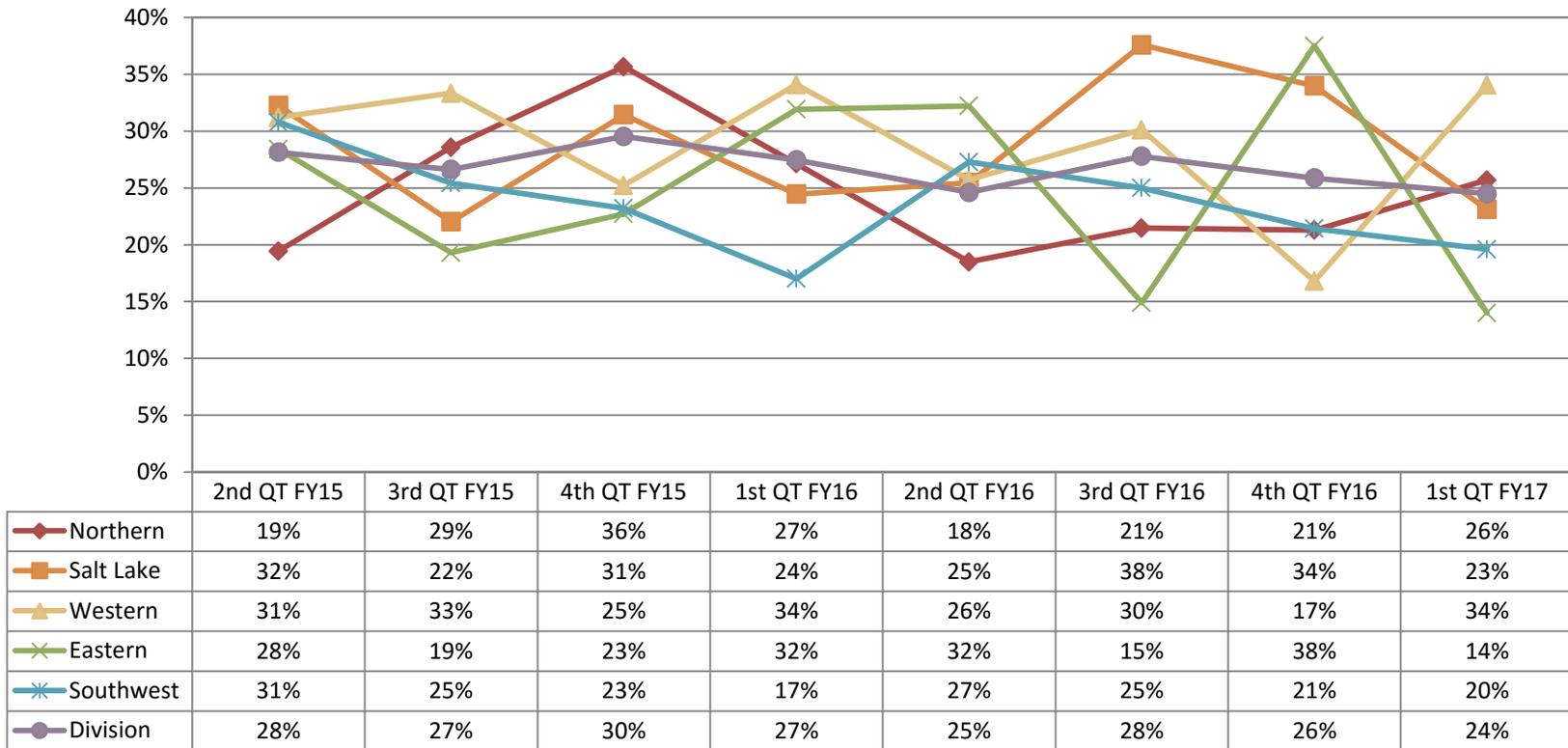
Percent of Children Removed From Home Where First Placement was with a Relative



KINSHIP: PERCENT OF CHILDREN WHO EXITED CUSTODY TO CUSTODY/GUARDIANSHIP OR ADOPTION WITH A RELATIVE

All children need and are entitled to enduring relationships that provide a family, stability, belonging, and a sense of self that connects children to their past, present, and future. The Division will, as appropriate, make active efforts to locate potential kinship caregivers for placement of a child to build and sustain family connections for the child. In cases where reasonable efforts to reunify the child and parent were not successful, custody or adoption by a relative is pursued. A relative is an adult who is a grandparent, great grandparent, aunt, great aunt, uncle, great uncle, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, stepparent, first cousin, stepsibling, or sibling of the child. The chart below shows the percentage of children who exited foster care to the custody/guardianship or adoption of a relative.

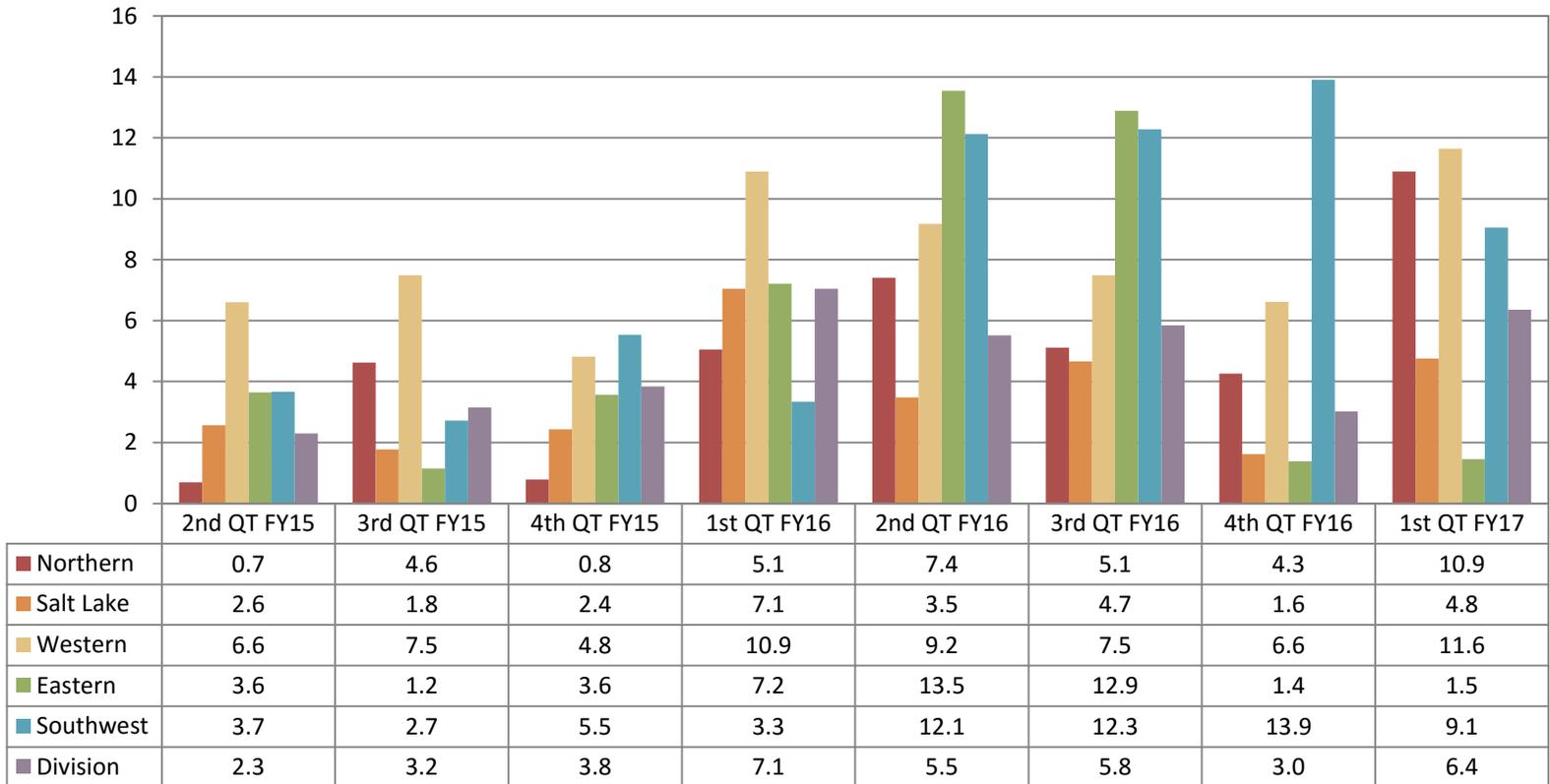
Percent of Children Who Exited Custody to Custody/Guardianship or Adoption With a Relative



KINSHIP: MEDIAN NUMBER OF MONTHS IN CARE FOR CHILDREN WHO EXIT FOSTER CARE TO THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF A RELATIVE (EXCLUDING ADOPTIONS)

The chart below shows the median number of months in foster care for children who exited foster care to the custody and guardianship of a relative during this quarter.

Median Number of Months in Care for Children Who Exit Custody to the Custody and Guardianship of a Relative (Excluding Adoption)

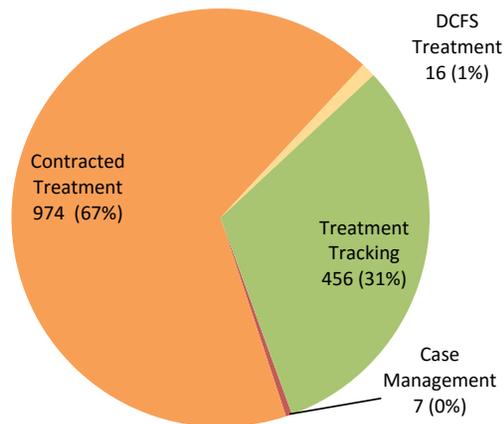


DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES CASES

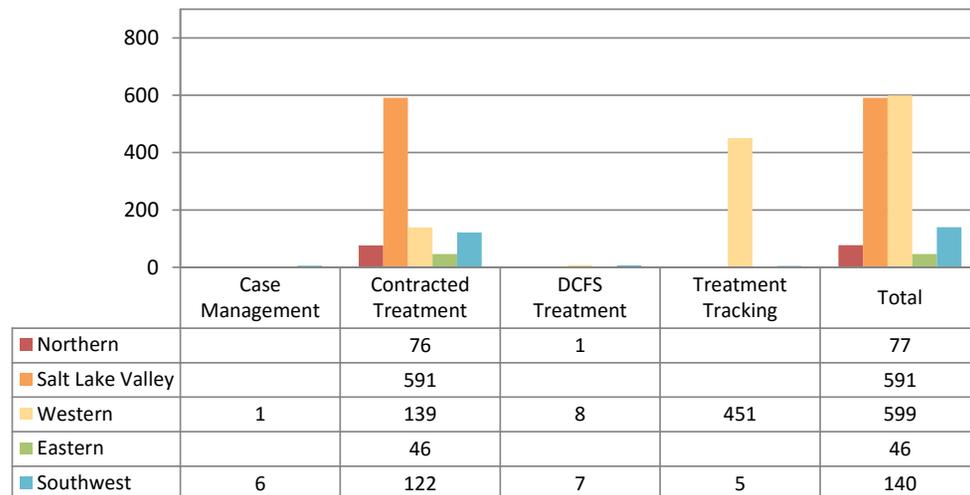
The data below shows the categories of the 1,453 Domestic Violence Services (DVS) cases opened in the SAFE system this quarter. The data do not include domestic violence shelter cases. DVS cases are opened with one of the following four Primary Reasons:

- Case Management cases are those in which only case management services are provided (i.e., home visits, safety planning, etc.).
- Contracted Treatment cases are those in which a provider is contracted to provide treatment services.
- DCFS Treatment cases are those in which a DCFS worker is providing clinical treatment services.
- Treatment Tracking cases are opened when the court has ordered treatment and the outcome is tracked by DCFS. A Contracted Treatment case may be open at the same time.

**Division Totals of Domestic Violence Services
1st Quarter FY17**



**Number of DVS Cases Served by Primary Reason
Jul 1, 2016, to Sep 30, 2016**



CASELOAD INFORMATION

Caseloads are calculated by adding all cases for workers, designated by service area based on the majority of the workers' cases, and dividing the total number of cases by the number of caseworkers. Data are taken as of the last day of the quarter. Cases for Supervisors are included as are cases for lead workers.; however, supervisors are not included in the caseworker count and lead workers are counted as 3/4 caseworker due to the expectation that three-fourths of their time is spent on casework, and one-fourth is spent mentoring caseworkers. Except for family preservation workers, caseworkers with less than eight cases are not included in the data.

Average Number of Caseworkers With a Full Caseload By Service Area													
Service Area	FY2014				FY2015				FY2016				FY2017
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
CPS	111	81	107	87	105	91	109	103	101	82	109	92	121
Foster Care	217	219	224	226	219	215	225	209	187	199	199	196	212
In-home	33	38	40	38	29	35	33	32	35	36	34	35	39
Family Preservation	17	17	14	15	19	14	14	3	3	2	1	0	1
Generalist*	22	24	24	18	25	23	22	19	19	21	21	24	24
Total	398	377	408	383	396	377	403	366	344	338	363	346	396

Average Number of Cases By Service Area													
Service Area	FY2014				FY2015				FY2016				FY2017
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
CPS	12.0	12.0	13.7	12.3	12.6	12.1	13.0	12.9	15.0	12.2	13.6	12.1	12.7
Foster Care	13.4	13.4	13.6	14.0	14.8	14.2	13.8	14.7	15.4	14.3	14.8	15.4	14.3
In-home	12.4	11.7	11.7	12.0	12.1	12.3	12.8	12.2	12.7	12.3	12.6	12.5	11.8
Family Preservation	5.5	5.4	6.4	7.1	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.3	5.0	3.0	8.0	0.0	2.0
Generalist*	14.8	14.3	13.4	16.6	14.8	16.1	14.6	14.6	16.3	15.4	16.3	14.4	15.4
Overall	12.7	12.6	13.2	13.3	13.9	13.3	13.3	13.9	15.0	13.6	14.3	14.2	13.6

AVERAGE CASELOADS

The charts below show the average number of cases assigned per caseworker. The first chart shows the Division average caseload over time in the service areas of Child Protective Services, Foster Care, and In-Home Services, as measured on the last day of each quarter. The second chart shows the average number of cases per caseworker in all service areas as of the last day of this quarter.

