Sacramento Quarterly Outcome Measures

October 2012

		Illustration	Page
Section 1	**System Improvement Plan Measures**		
	A. Reunification Within 12 Months (exit cohort)	Line Graph	4
	B. Reentry Within 12 Months of Reunification	Line Graph	4
	C. In Care 3+ Yrs. (Emancipated or Age 18 in Care)	Line Graph	5
	D. Placement Stability In Care Less than 1 Year		
	1) In Care Less than 1 Year	Line Graph	5
	2) Placement Stability In Care 1-2 Years	Line Graph	6
	3) Placement Stability In Care 2+ Years	Line Graph	6
Section 2	**Process Measures**		
	A. Timely Response to Referrals		
	1) Timely Response to IR Referrals	Line Graph	7
	2) Timely Response to 10-Day Referrals	Line Graph	7
	B. Timely Completion of SDM		
	1) Safety Assessment Completion	Bar Graph	8
	2) Risk Assessment Completion	Bar Graph	8
	C. Face to Face Contact (SW/Child)		
	1) Sacramento and California	Line Graph	9
	2) Sacramento By Age	Line Graph	9
	3) Sacramento By Ethnicity	Line Graph	10
Section 3	**Safety**		
	A. Recurrence of Maltreatment	Line Graph	10
	B. Recurrence of Maltreatment After Reunification	Line Graph	11
	C. No Maltreatment in Foster Care	Line Graph	11
	D. Entry Rates		
	1) California and Sacramento	Line Graph	12
	2) Sacramento By Age and Ethnicity	Mixed Graph	12
	E. Re-entry Within 12 Months of Reunification		
	1) Re-entry By Ethnicity	Mixed Graph	13
	2) Re-entry By Age	Mixed Graph	13
Section 4	**Permanency**		
	A. Reunification Within 12 Months		
	1) Reunification By Ethnicity	Mixed Graph	14
	2) Reunification By Age at Entry	Line Graph	14
	3) Reunification By First Placement Type	Line Graph	15
	B. Exits to Permanency Within 24 Months		
	1) California and Sacramento	Line Graph	15
	2) White Children	Bar Graph	16
	3) Black Children	Bar Graph	16
	4) Latino Children	Bar Graph	16

C. Permanency for Children in Care 2 Years or More
1) Exits By Ethnicity — Mixed Graph — 17
2) Exits By Facility Type — Line Graph — 17
3) Exits By Age — Line Graph — 18
D. Adoption Within 12 Months — Line Graph — 18
E. Placement Stability: First Entries In 1st or 2nd Placement After 1 Year
1) California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 19
2) By Ethnicity — Line Graph — 19
3) By Age — Line Graph — 20
4) By First Placement Type — Line Graph — 20
F. Placement with Relatives
1) First Entries California and Sacramento By First Placement Kin — Line Graph — 21
2) First Entries Kin By Age and Ethnicity — Mixed Graph — 21
3) Point In Time California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 22
4) Point In Time By Age and Ethnicity — Mixed Graph — 22
G. Placement in Congregate Care
1) Point in Time California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 23
2) By Age and Ethnicity — Mixed Graph — 23

Section 5 Well-Being

A. Placement with All or Some Siblings
1) Point in Time California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 24
2) Point in Time By Ethnicity and Facility Type — Mixed Graph — 24
B. Timely Medical Appointments
1) California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 25
2) By Ethnicity — Line Graph — 25
3) By Age — Line Graph — 25
4) By Facility Type — Line Graph — 26
5) Dental Appointments By Age — Mixed Graph — 26
C. Tracking Psychotropic Medication Authorization
1) California and Sacramento — Line Graph — 27
2) By Ethnicity and Facility Type — Line Graph — 27
D. Children With an IEP — Line Graph — 28

Section 6 Vital Signs

A. Hotline Calls — Line Graph — 28
B. Percentage of Referrals Immediate Response: California and Sacramento — Bar Graph — 29
C. Time to Referral Assignment
1) Immediate Response — Line Graph — 29
2) 10-Day Response — Line Graph — 30
D. Caseload Trends
1) Time in Care: California and Sacramento — Bar Graph — 30
2) Court Cases by Service Component: California and Sacramento — Bar Graph — 31
3) Voluntary Cases by Service Component: California and Sacramento — Bar Graph — 31

4) Net Changes Children Entering and Exiting Care	Bar Graph	32
E. Division Accountability Summary	Spreadsheet	33
F. Personnel		
1) Staffing by Classification	Spreadsheet	34
2) Staffing by Category	Pie Chart	35
3) Social Worker Staffing Allocated and Filled	Spreadsheet	36

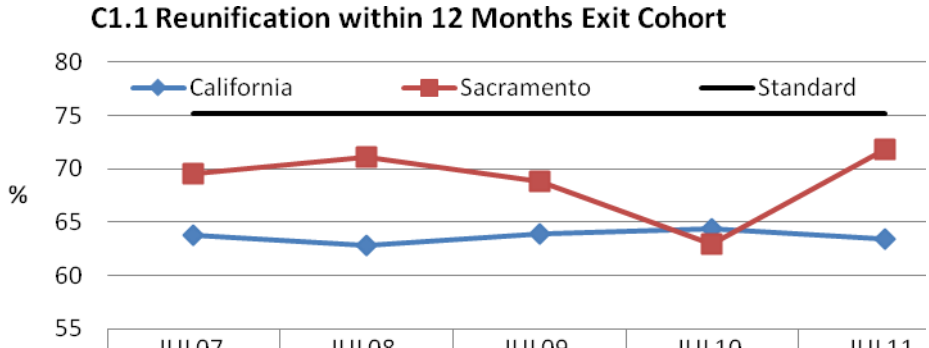
The data in this report, unless otherwise stated, is from the Berkeley website. The data are updated quarterly for all time periods. Thus is possible, even likely, that data in previous reports will change.

http://cssr.berkeley.edu/ucb_childwelfare/default.aspx

Section 1: System Improvement Plan Measures

A. Reunification within 12 Months

Of all children discharged from foster care to reunification during the year who had been in foster care for 8 days or longer, what percent were reunified in less than 12 months from the date of the latest removal from home?



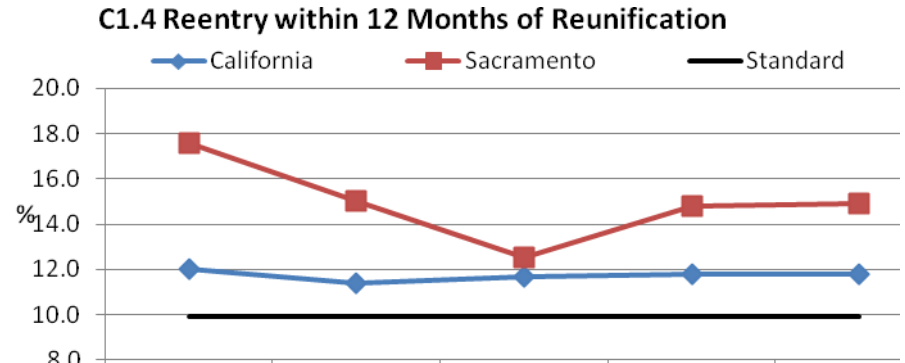
	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	63.8	62.8	63.9	64.4	63.4
Sacramento	69.6	71.1	68.8	62.9	71.8
Standard	75.2	75.2	75.2	75.2	75.2

Sacramento is moving toward our goal, reversing the trend of the prior 3 years. 474 Children were reunified within 12 months of the 660 children reunified during the year. To reach the National Standard of 75.2%, an additional 22 children would need to be reunified assuming we continue to reunify 660 children.

Note: the denominator is all children who reunify as this is an exit cohort.

B. Reentry within 12 Months of Reunification

Of all children discharged from foster care to reunification during the year, what percent reentered foster care in less than 12 months from the date of the earliest discharge to reunification during the year?

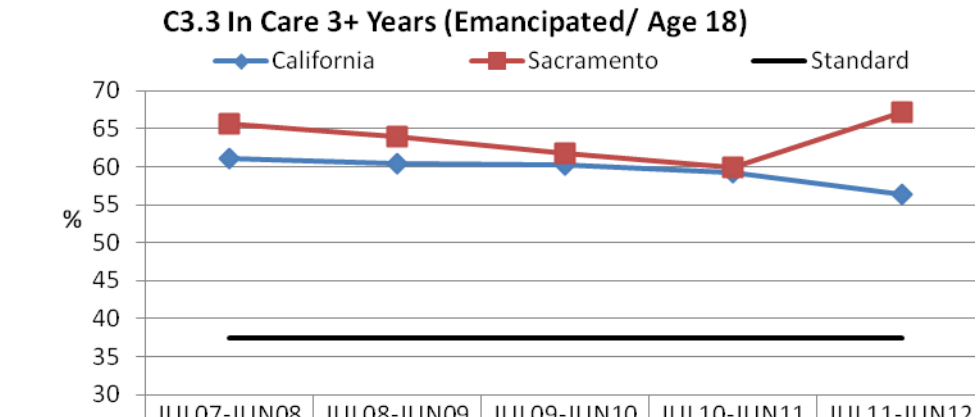


	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	12.0	11.4	11.7	11.8	11.8
Sacramento	17.6	15.0	12.5	14.8	14.9
Standard	9.9	9.9	9.9	9.9	9.9

Sacramento reentry rate remained about the same in the most recent time periods. To have met the National Standard we would have readmitted 79 rather than the 115 children reentering. Note: This measure is based on small numbers and therefore varies a lot.

C. In Care 3+ Years (Emancipated/ Age 18 In Care)

Of all children in foster care during the year who were either discharged to emancipation or turned 18 while still in care, what percent had been in foster care for 3 years or longer?



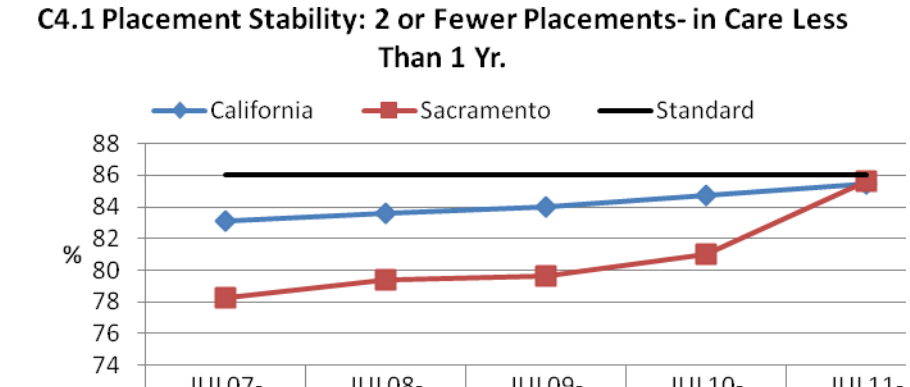
	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	61.1	60.5	60.2	59.2	56.3
Sacramento	65.6	63.9	61.7	60.0	67.2
Standard	37.5	37.5	37.5	37.5	37.5

Sacramento's measure is moving in the WRONG direction.

D. Placement Stability

Of all children served in foster care during a year who were in foster care for at least 8 days what percent had two or fewer placement settings? Note: Berkeley modification in methodology results in improvement.

1) In Care Less Than 1 year

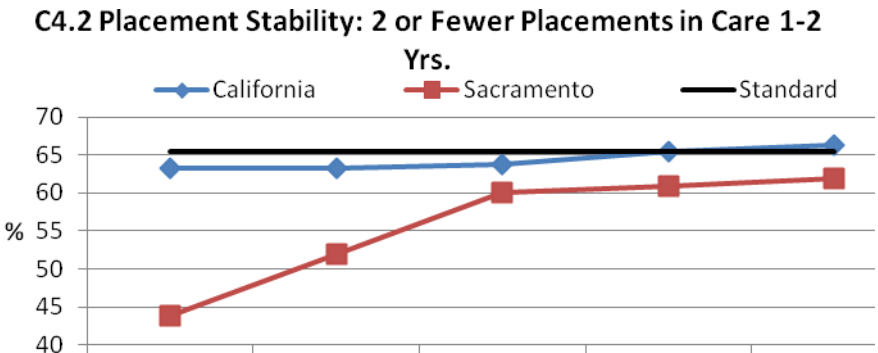


	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	83.1	83.6	84.0	84.7	85.5
Sacramento	78.3	79.4	79.6	81.0	85.6
Standard	86.0	86.0	86.0	86.0	86.0

Note: Berkeley made a correction to the code that counts placement homes effective Q2 2012 resulting in a slight improvement

Sacramento has made steady and impressive progress in the last two years, and is right in line with the State and National Standard.

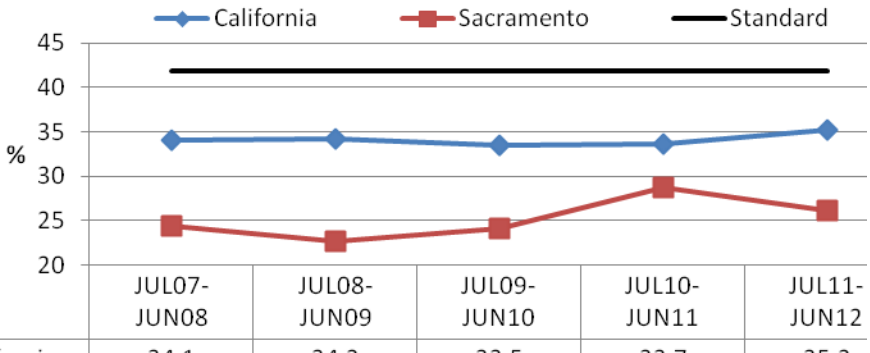
2) In Care 1-2 Years



	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	63.2	63.2	63.7	65.4	66.3
Sacramento	43.9	51.9	60.1	60.9	61.9
Standard	65.4	65.4	65.4	65.4	65.4

The State is now higher than the National Standard on this measure. Sacramento has improved, yet remains below the State and National Standard.

3) In Care 2+ Years



	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	34.1	34.2	33.5	33.7	35.2
Sacramento	24.4	22.7	24.1	28.8	26.1
Standard	41.8	41.8	41.8	41.8	41.8

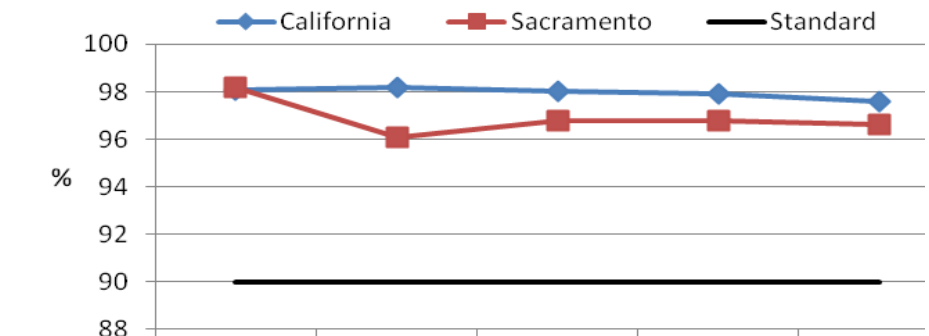
While improving on the first two placement stability measures, this measure is showing a decline in the most recent time period.

Section 2: Process Measures

A. Timely response to new referrals (time to investigation)

This measure, 2B, examines whether a qualified contact was made with the child within the response priority timeframe for each child client in all investigated referrals with a received date in the selected month. Goal: 90% or more.

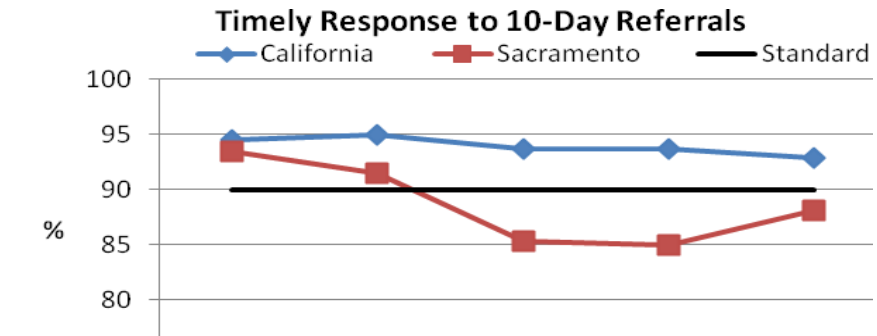
1) IR Referrals



	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
California	98.1	98.2	98.0	97.9	97.6
Sacramento	98.2	96.1	96.8	96.8	96.6
Standard	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0

Sacramento is above the 90% goal but below California as a whole in achieving compliance with Immediate Response Referrals.

2) 10-Day Referrals



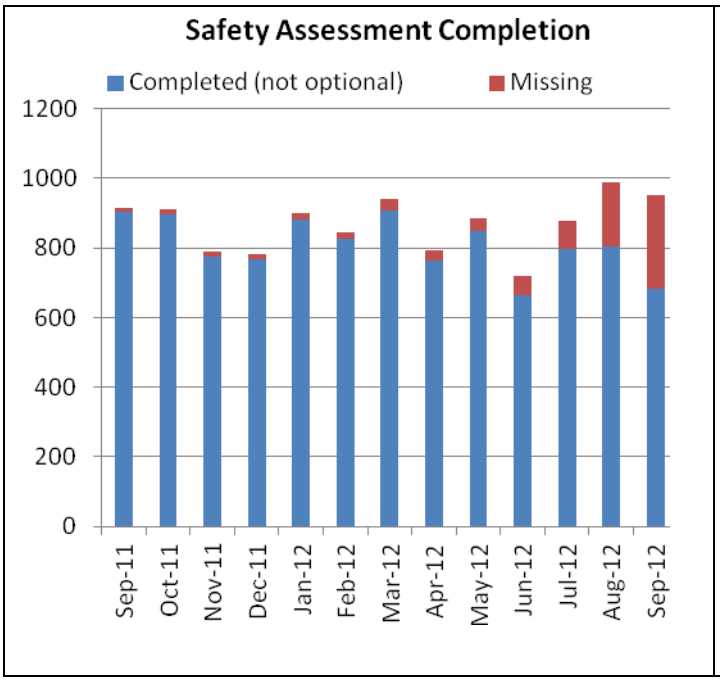
	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
California	94.5	95.0	93.7	93.7	92.9
Sacramento	93.5	91.5	85.3	85.0	88.1
Standard	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0

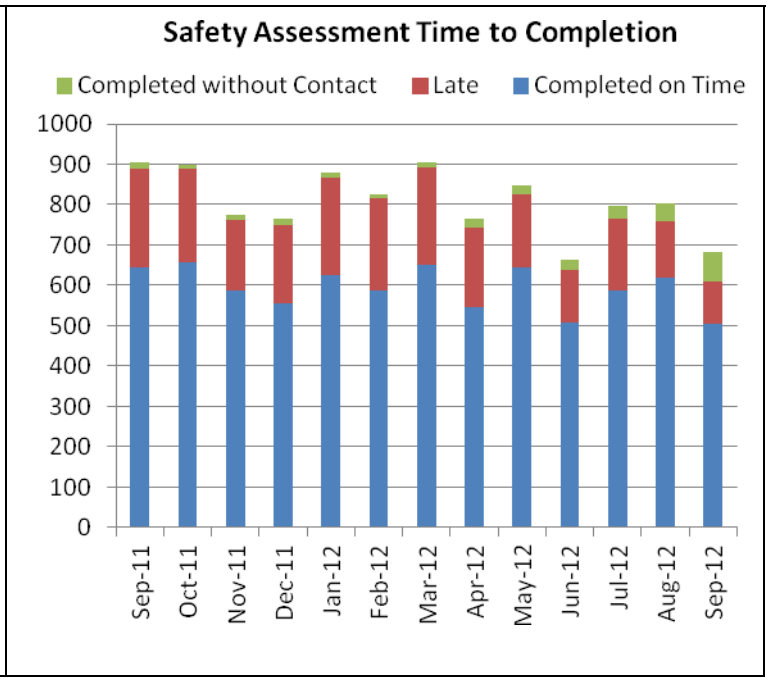
Sacramento is below the goal and below California and is now trending up in achieving compliance with 10-Day Response Referrals.

B. Timely completion of SDM Assessments

1) Safety Assessment Completion

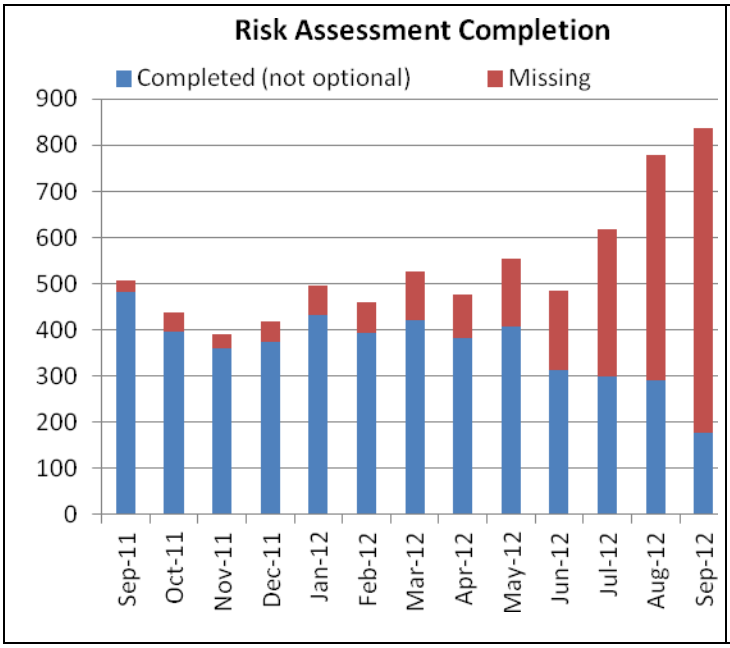
Data from Safe Measures extract 10/15/12: Determines whether the safety assessment was completed within two working days of the first contact date for all investigations assigned during the selected month.

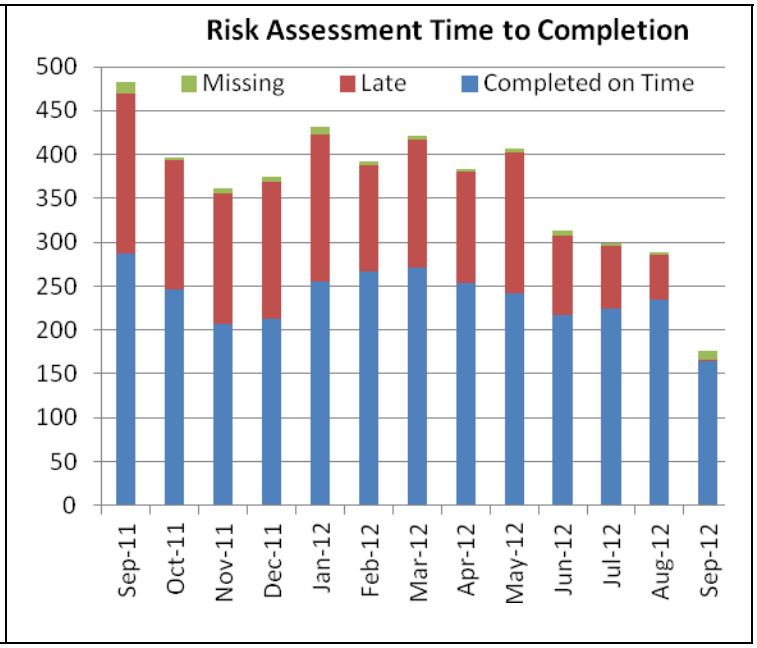




2) Risk Assessment Completion

Determines whether the risk assessment was completed within 30 days of the first contact date for all investigations assigned during the selected month.

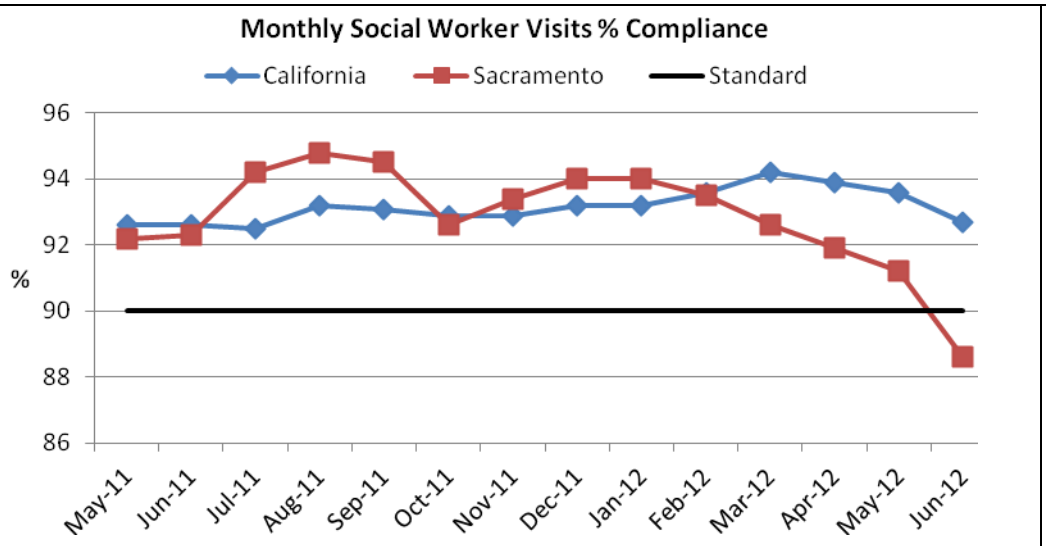




C. Face-to Face Visits (worker/child)

A qualified contact was made with child by a social worker (or MSW/BSW intern) in the required timeframe. The timeframe will be monthly unless a contact frequency waiver is in place; if so, it could be every two, three, or six months. This represents measure 2C.

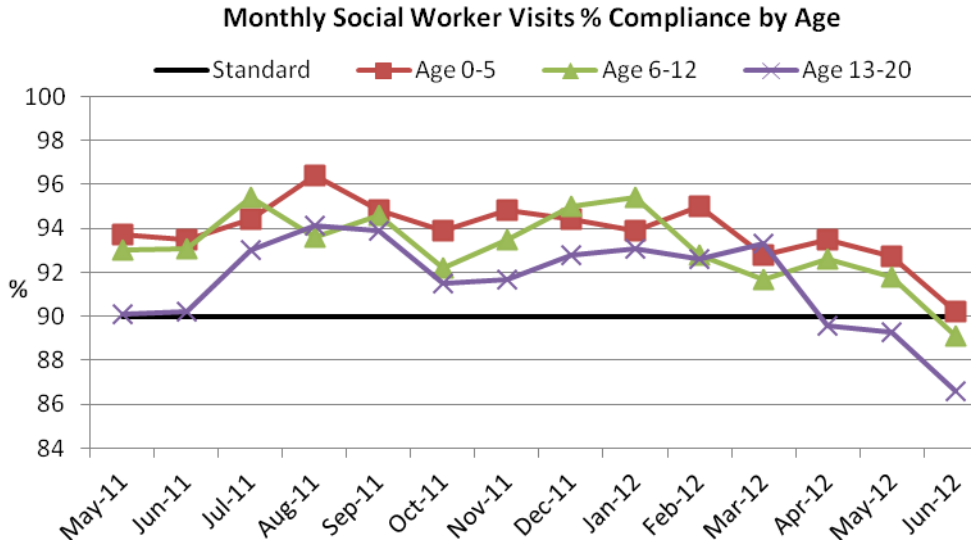
1) Sacramento and California



Sacramento performance fluctuates, but for the most part remains higher than the standard of 90%. There is a 3-month leeway from the time the data is pulled and the last time period reflected in the measure.

Note: This methodology will be changing in the spring 2013.

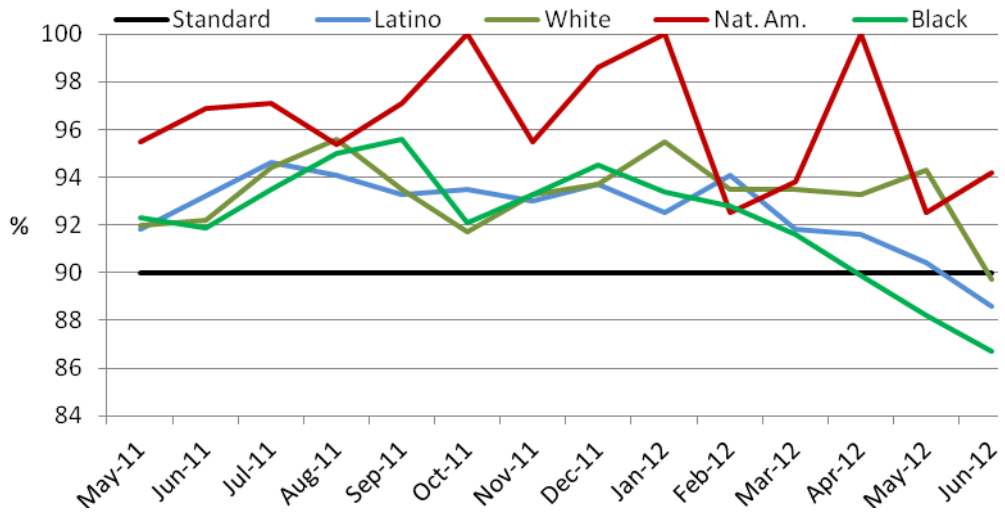
2) Sacramento by Age



In Sacramento there is little difference in compliance by age as illustrated in the following chart.

Because caseworker visits are linked to positive permanency outcomes, efforts should be made to improve monthly visits with older youth.

3) Sacramento by Ethnicity

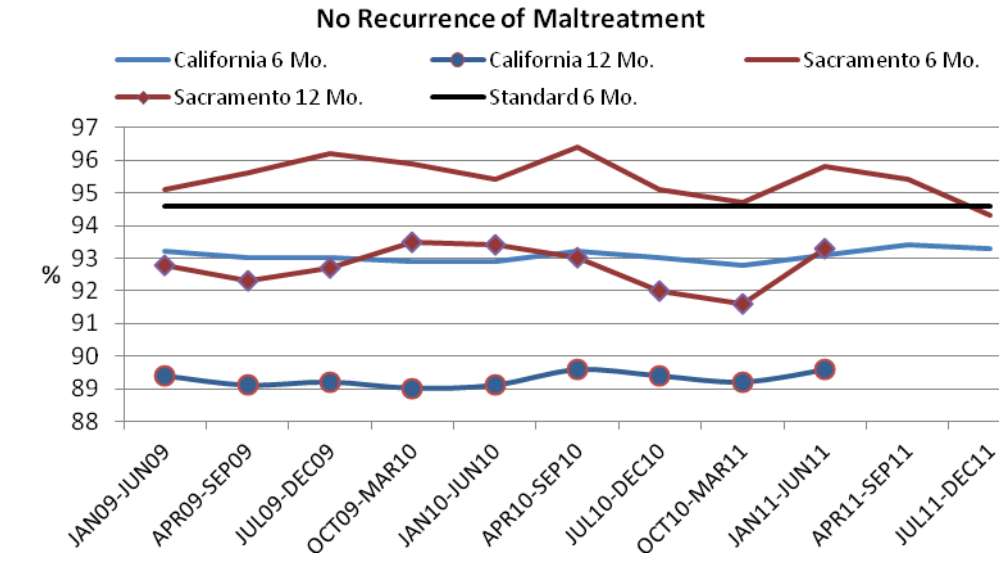


There is fluctuation of monthly social worker visits by ethnicity in Sacramento, particularly for Native American children. This is due to the very small number of Native American children.

Section 3: Safety

A. Recurrence of Maltreatment

Data from CWS measure S1.1: Of all children who were victims of a substantiated maltreatment allegation during the 6-month period, what percent were not victims of another substantiated maltreatment allegation within the next 6 months?



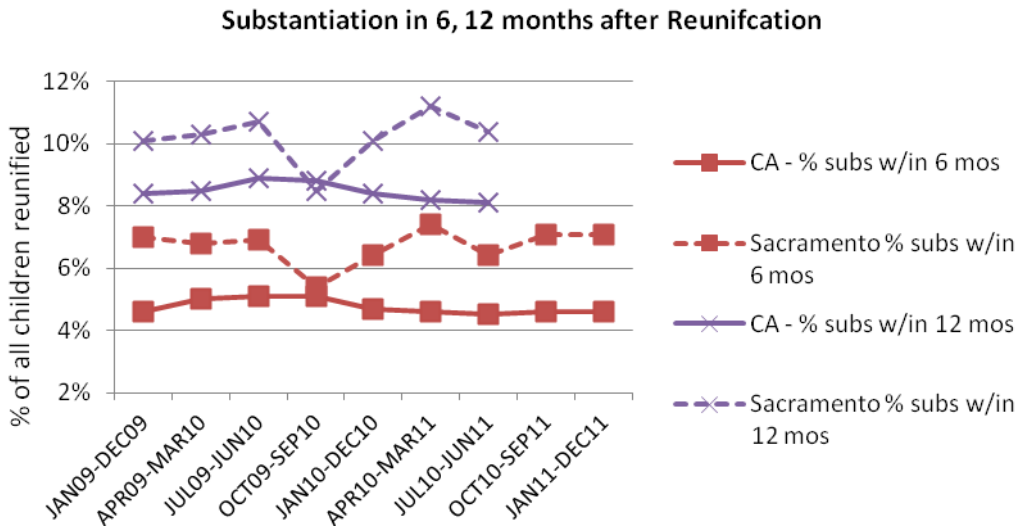
The national standard is at 6 months. Sacramento just dropped below the national standard and is above the state as a whole for no recurrence at 6 months.

84 children had a recurrence at 6 months in the most recent time period in Sacramento.

For contrast recurrence at 12 months is also displayed.

B. Recurrence of Maltreatment after Reunification

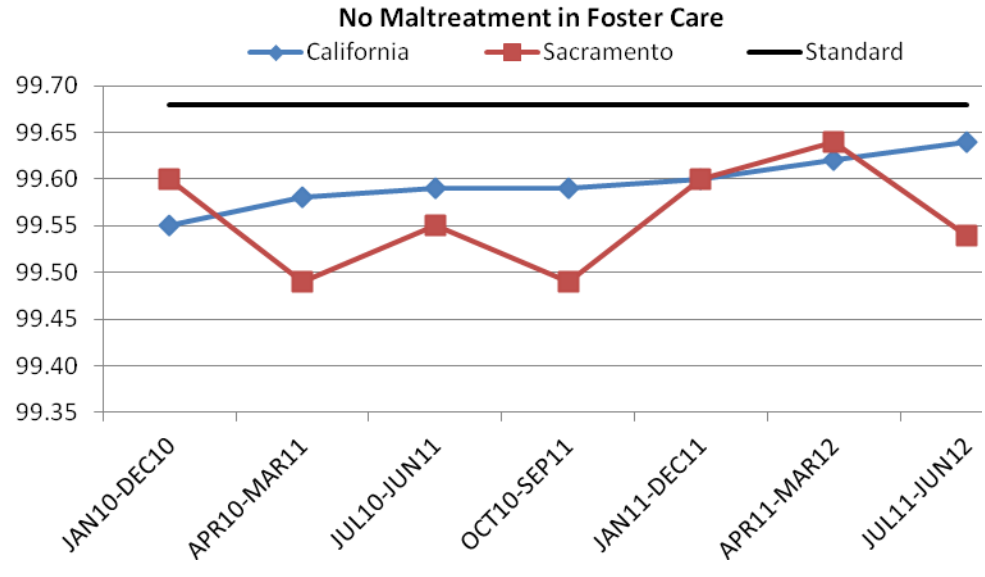
Of all children whose first exit during a 12-month base time period resulted in reunification, what percent were subjects of a substantiated allegation within 6 months of that last exit? Within 12 months?



This illustration looks at a small subset of children who exited to reunification. Sacramento substantiations are greater than the State.

C. No Maltreatment in Foster Care

Measure S1.2 Of all children served in foster care during the year, what percent were not victims of a substantiated maltreatment allegation by a foster parent or facility staff member?



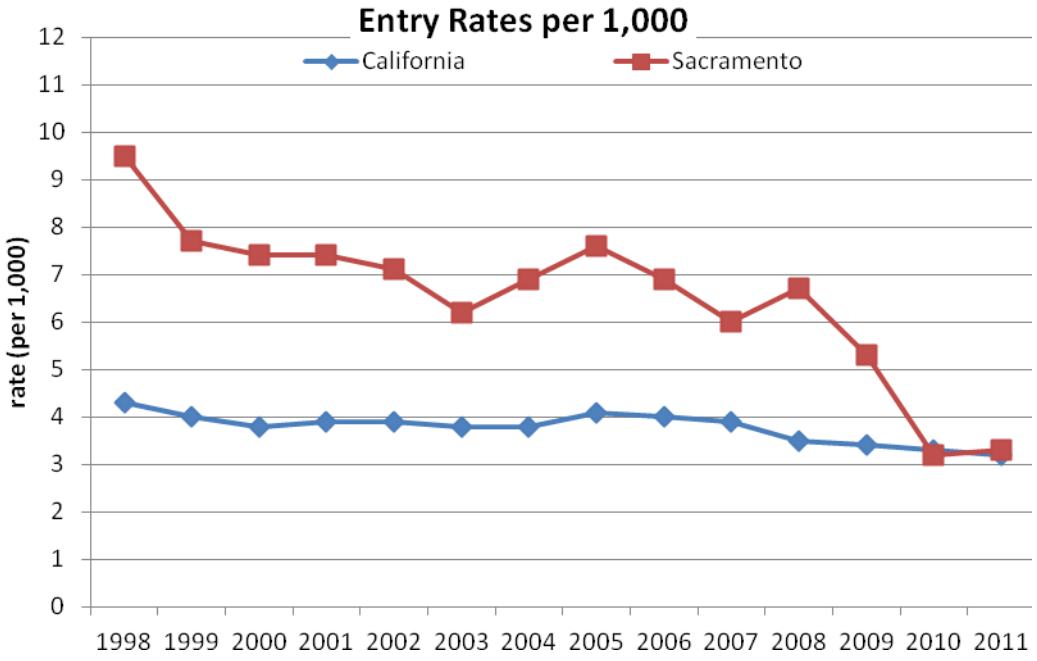
The State has shown steady improvement. Sacramento has fluctuated and moved in the wrong direction in the most recent time period.

The actual number of children with a substantiated allegation in the most recent quarter is 16.

D. Entry Rates:

These charts display the number of children entering care for every 1,000 children in the population.

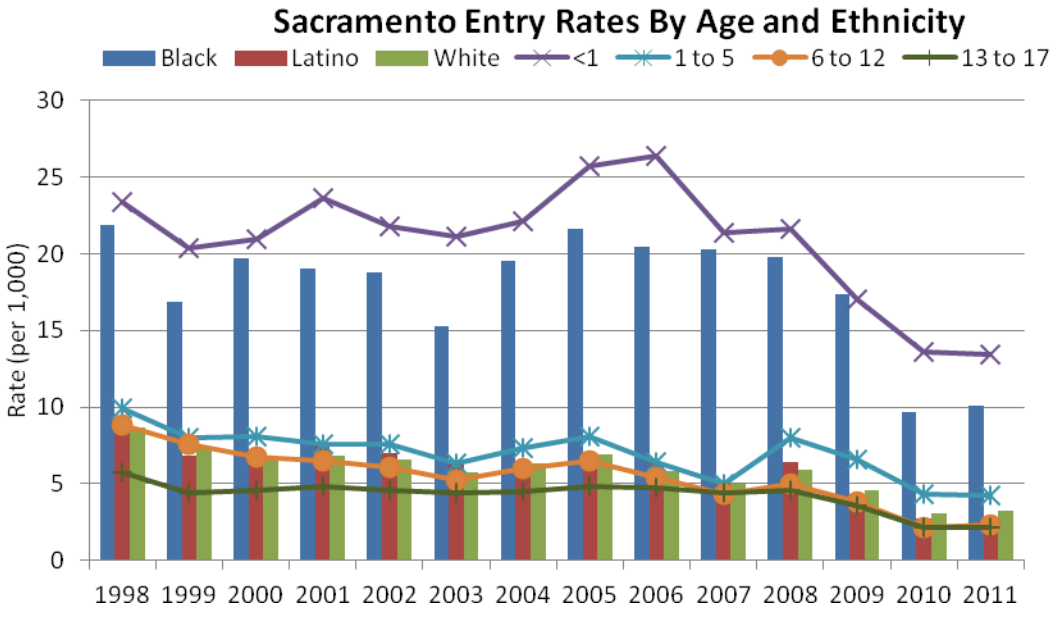
1) California and Sacramento



Entry rates have historically been much higher in Sacramento County than the rest of the State. After a period of consistent decline, entry rates in Sacramento are now consistent with the overall state entry rate.

The entry rate is important because it controls for changes in population size. Also, it is an indicator of the overall likelihood of out of home placement in a jurisdiction.

2) Sacramento by Age and Ethnicity



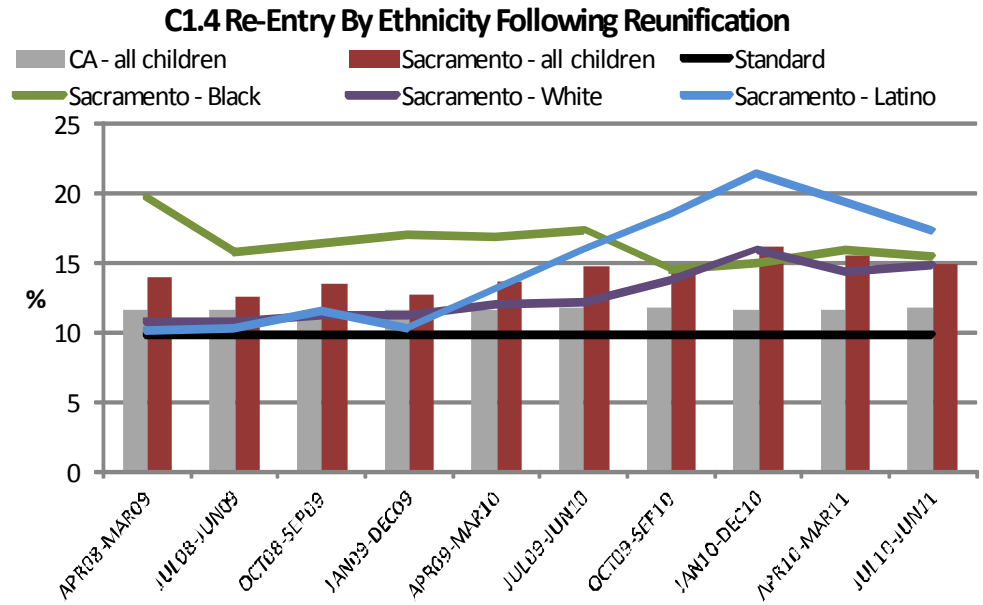
While also declining substantially, entry rates remain higher for African Americans and infants (<1) than for other children. Entry rates for these groups are also now similar to statewide rates.

In 2011, the entry rate for African American infants in Sacramento was 41.4, and for White infants it was 13.2.

E. Re-entry within 12 Months of Reunification

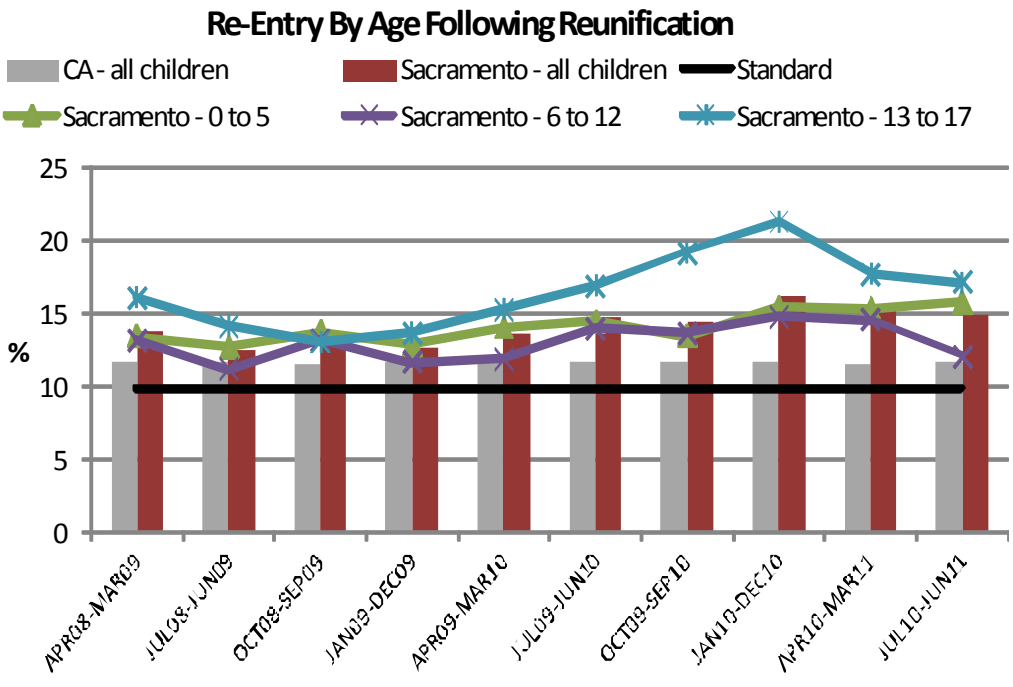
Of all children exiting care to reunification, what percent re-enter care within 12 months?

1) Re-entry by Ethnicity



The data indicate that re-entries are becoming more common among Latino children. Re-entries declined for Black children in 2010 and is now holding fairly steady.

2) Re-entry by Age



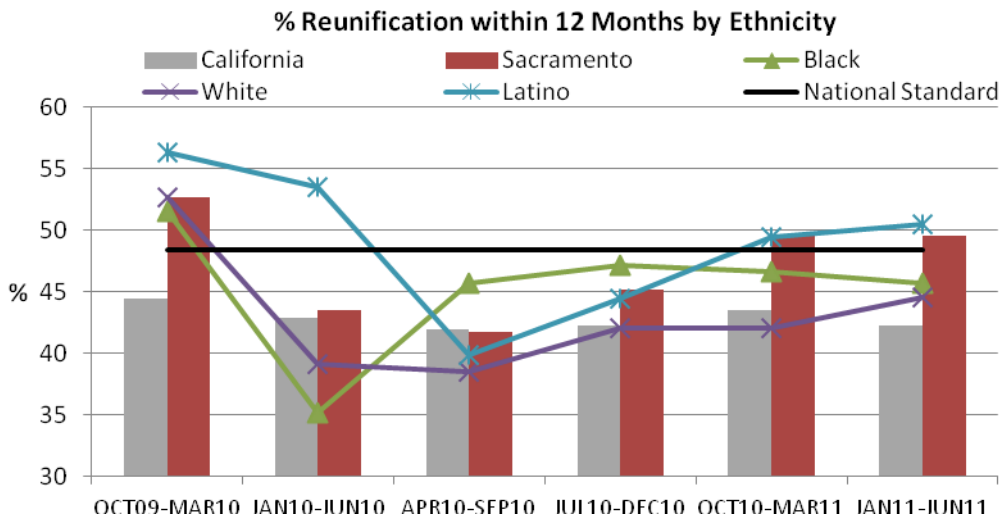
Teens re-enter care more often within one year than other age groups. The re-entry rate dropped for children in the age group 6 to 12 in the most recent time period.

Section 4: Permanency

A. Reunification in 12 months (entry cohort)

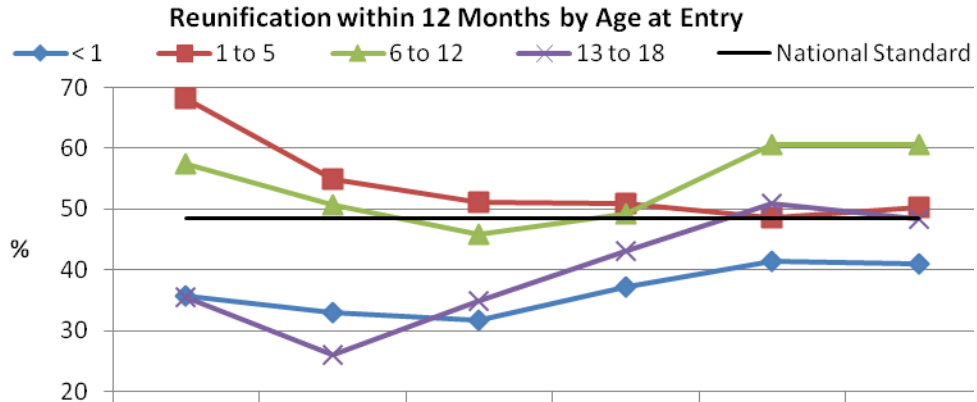
Measure C1.3: Of all children entering foster care for the first time in the 6-month period and remained at least 8 days or longer, what percent were discharged from foster care to reunification in less than 12 months from the date of latest removal from home?

1) Reunification by Ethnicity



In Sacramento, 49% of all children who entered care for the first time between January 2011 and June, 2011 reunified within 12 months. Performance on this measure has been inconsistent in Sacramento. In the most recent reporting period, Sacramento exceeds the National standard and California performance.

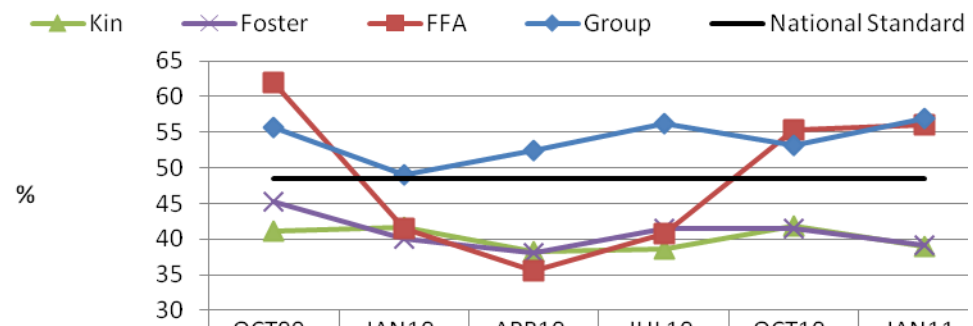
2) Sacramento Reunification by Age at Entry



	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
< 1	35.8	33	31.8	37.2	41.4	41
1 to 5	68.2	55	51.1	50.8	48.5	50.3
6 to 12	57.4	50.7	45.9	49.3	60.7	60.5
13 to 18	35.6	26	34.8	43.2	51	48.3
National Standard	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4

Sacramento infants entering care are the least likely to reunify in 12 months, and children ages 6 to 12 are the most likely. There has been improvement for teens over the past few reporting periods.

3) Reunification By First Placement Type



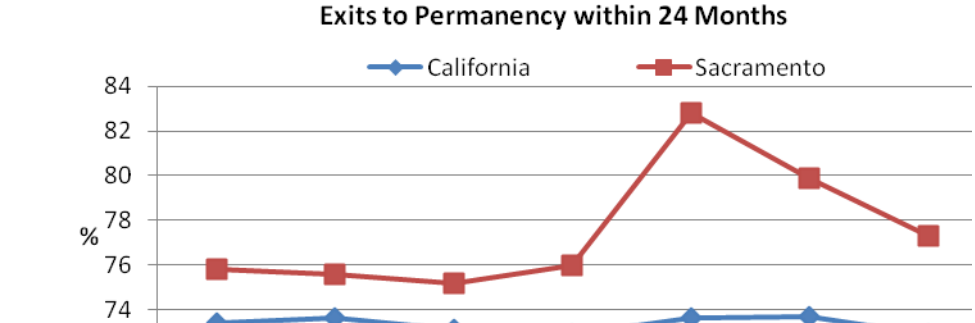
	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
Kin	41.1	41.6	38.3	38.6	41.8	39
Foster	45.2	40	38	41.4	41.5	39.1
FFA	61.9	41.4	35.5	40.8	55.4	56.1
Group	55.7	49.1	52.5	56.3	53.2	56.9
National Standard	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4	48.4

Children whose first placement type is a group home/ shelter and FFA are slightly more likely to reunify within 12 months. This may be a function of the use of CRH.

B. Permanency within 24 months

Of all the children who enter care for the first time and remain at least 8 days, what percent achieve permanency within 24 months?

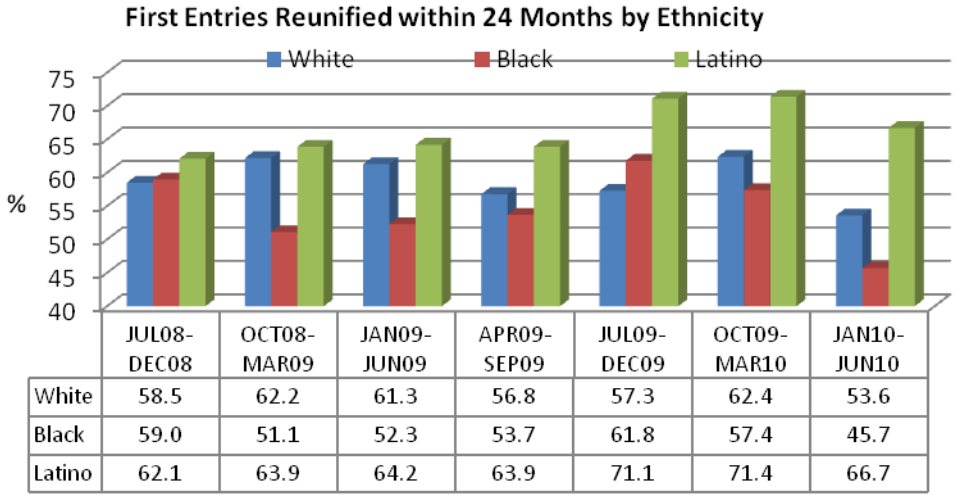
1) Exits California and Sacramento



	JUL08-DEC08	OCT08-MAR09	JAN09-JUN09	APR09-SEP09	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10
California	73.4	73.6	73.1	72.9	73.6	73.7	72.9
Sacramento	75.8	75.6	75.2	76.0	82.8	79.9	77.3

In the last period for which 24 months have passed, 77% of new entries in Sacramento achieved legal permanency within 24 months. This is slightly higher than the overall state performance however the trend is moving in the wrong direction.

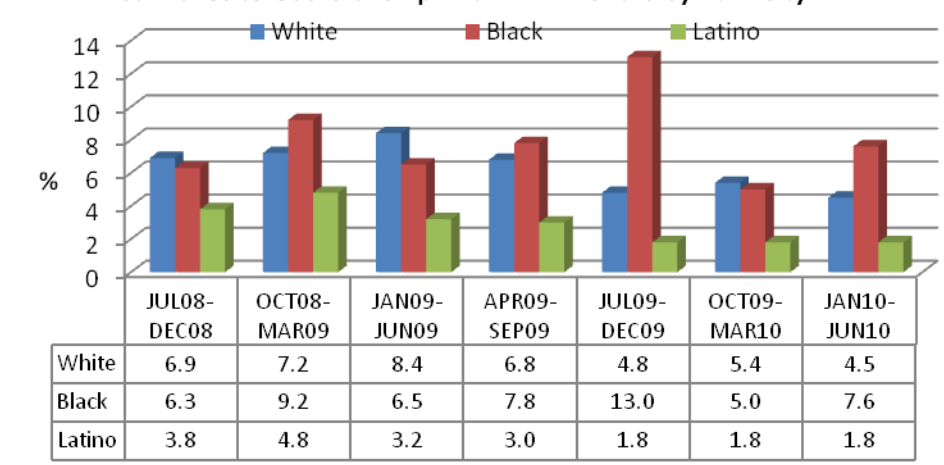
2) Reunified by Ethnicity



	JUL08-DEC08	OCT08-MAR09	JAN09-JUN09	APR09-SEP09	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10
White	58.5	62.2	61.3	56.8	57.3	62.4	53.6
Black	59.0	51.1	52.3	53.7	61.8	57.4	45.7
Latino	62.1	63.9	64.2	63.9	71.1	71.4	66.7

While the overall proportion of exits to permanency within 24 months of entry does not vary substantially by race, there are differences in exit type. Latino children are the most likely to reunify (66.7% within 24 mos.)

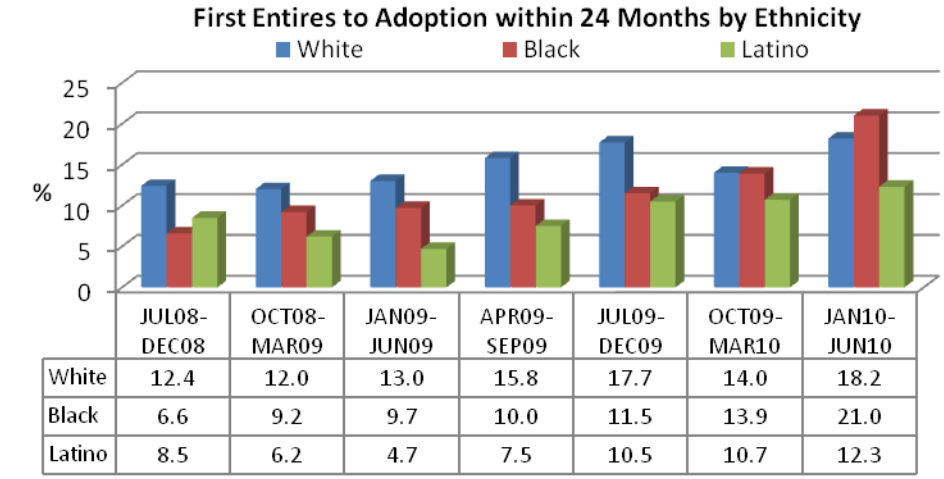
3) Guardianship by Ethnicity



	JUL08-DEC08	OCT08-MAR09	JAN09-JUN09	APR09-SEP09	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10
White	6.9	7.2	8.4	6.8	4.8	5.4	4.5
Black	6.3	9.2	6.5	7.8	13.0	5.0	7.6
Latino	3.8	4.8	3.2	3.0	1.8	1.8	1.8

African American children have the most exits to guardianship (7.6% within 24 mos.)

4) Adoption by Ethnicity



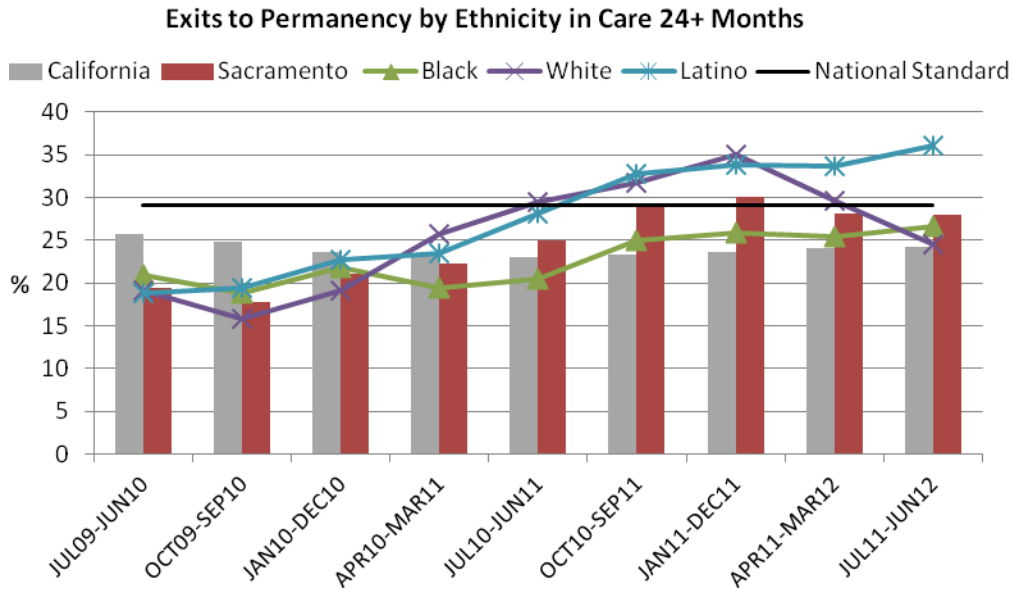
	JUL08-DEC08	OCT08-MAR09	JAN09-JUN09	APR09-SEP09	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10
White	12.4	12.0	13.0	15.8	17.7	14.0	18.2
Black	6.6	9.2	9.7	10.0	11.5	13.9	21.0
Latino	8.5	6.2	4.7	7.5	10.5	10.7	12.3

Black (21.0%) and White (18.2%) children are the most likely to be adopted within 24 months.

C. Permanency for children/youth in care for two years or more

C3.1 Of all children in care for two years or more at the beginning of the year, what percent exit to permanency (reunification, adoption, guardianship) by the end of the year (and before turning 18).

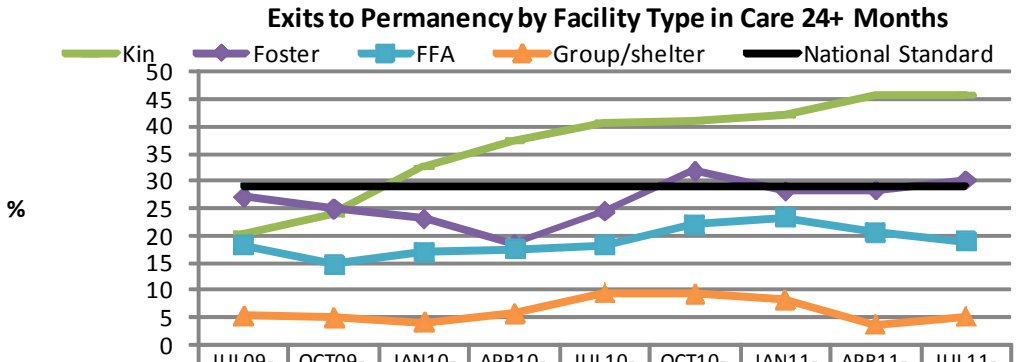
1) Exits By Ethnicity



This measure focuses on children who have been in care at least two years and exit to legal permanency prior to achieving age 18. Sacramento continues to improve on this measure and now exceeds statewide performance. Latino children exceed the National Standard for exits to permanency.

Most recently performance has declined sharply for White children.

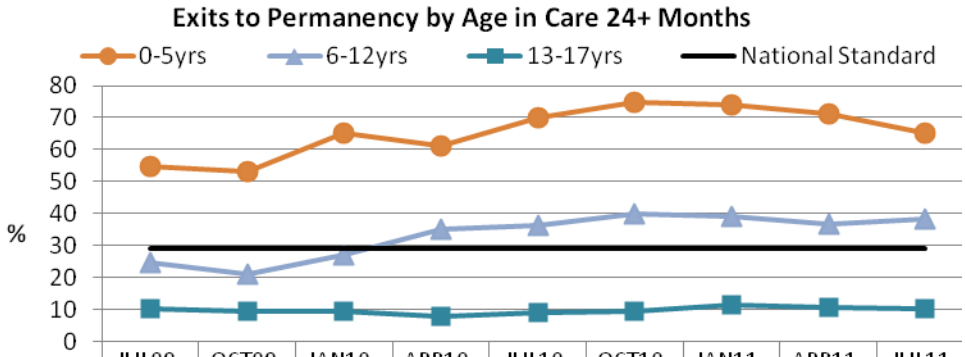
2) Exits by Facility Type



	JUL09-JUN10	OCT09-SEP10	JAN10-DEC10	APR10-MAR11	JUL10-JUN11	OCT10-SEP11	JAN11-DEC11	APR11-MAR12	JUL11-JUN12
Kin	20.5	23.9	32.5	37.5	40.8	40.9	42.0	45.6	45.8
Foster	27.1	25.0	23.1	18.4	24.4	31.8	28.2	28.3	30.2
FFA	18.2	14.7	16.9	17.5	18.2	22.1	23.3	20.6	18.9
Group/shelter	5.3	5.0	4.1	5.8	9.5	9.4	8.3	3.7	5.1
National Standard	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1

The data indicate that performance has improved the most and is consistently better among children in kinship placements.

3) Exits by Age

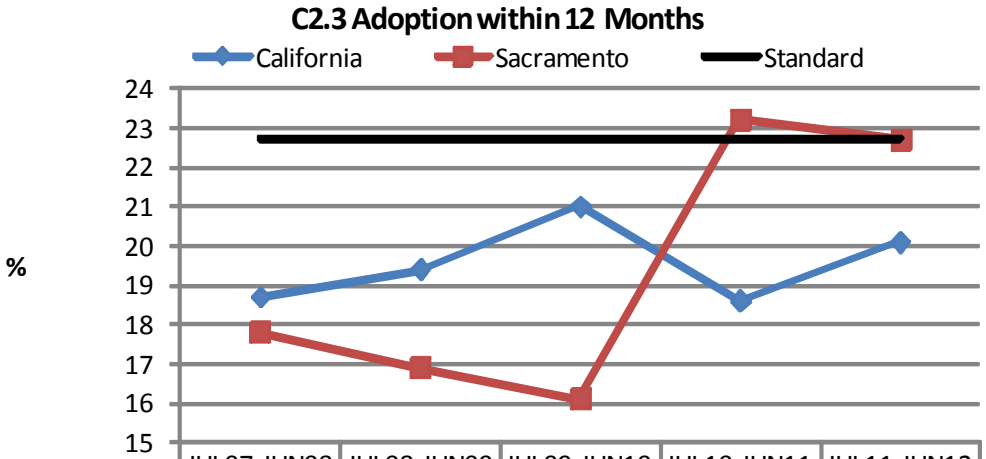


	JUL09-JUN10	OCT09-SEP10	JAN10-DEC10	APR10-MAR11	JUL10-JUN11	OCT10-SEP11	JAN11-DEC11	APR11-MAR12	JUL11-JUN12
0-5yrs	54.8	53.1	65.0	61.0	70.0	74.8	74.0	71.1	65.0
6-12yrs	24.8	21.0	27.2	35.0	36.2	39.9	39.1	36.6	38.1
13-17yrs	10.3	9.4	9.5	7.9	8.8	9.6	11.6	10.5	10.4
National Standard	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1	29.1

As we would expect, the younger the child the more likely they are to exit to legal permanency after being in care two years or more.

D. Adoption within 12 Months

Of all children in foster care for 17 continuous months or longer on the first day of the year, what percent were discharged to a finalized adoption by the last day of the year?



	JUL07-JUN08	JUL08-JUN09	JUL09-JUN10	JUL10-JUN11	JUL11-JUN12
California	18.7	19.4	21	18.6	20.1
Sacramento	17.8	16.9	16.1	23.2	22.7
Standard	22.7	22.7	22.7	22.7	22.7

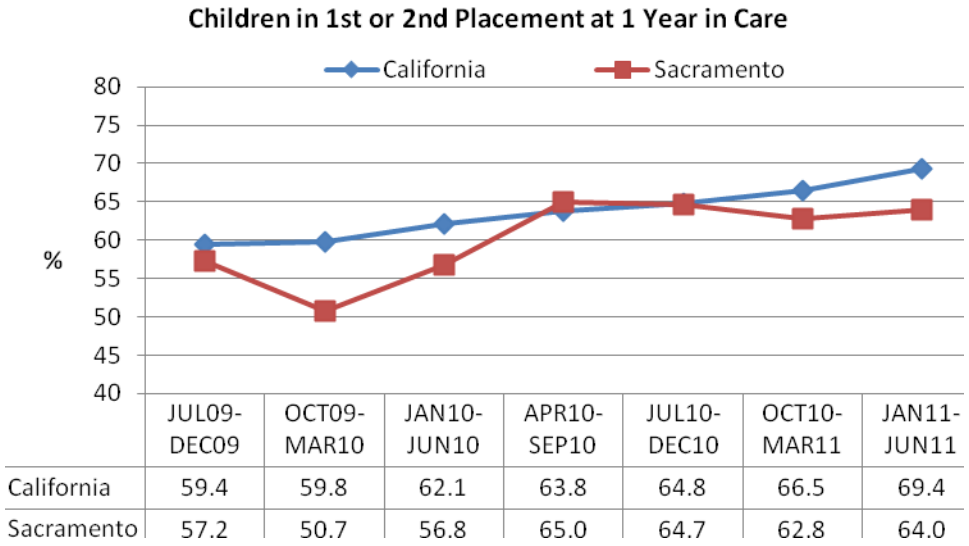
Sacramento has vastly improved in this measure and is now equal to the National Standard.

E. Placement Stability

Of all children entering care for the first time in the six month period who were still in foster care at selected timeframes after entry, what percent are in their first or second placement? This looks at an entry cohort.

See SIP measure for data matching the quarterly report. Note rolling time periods.

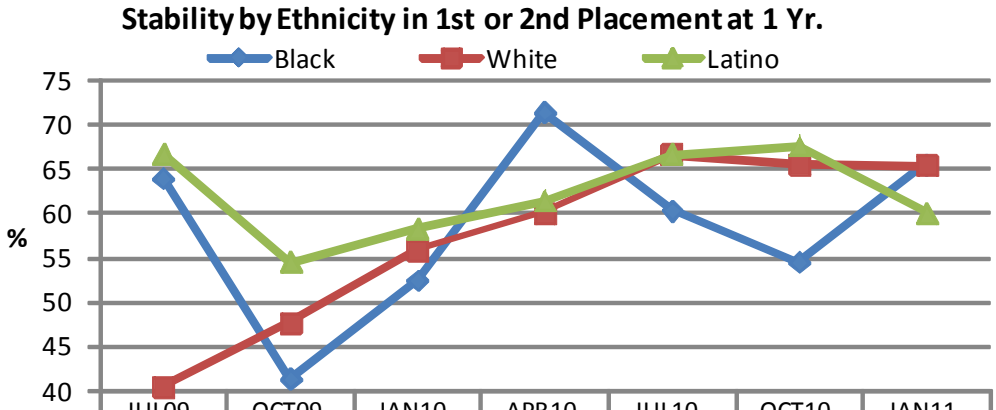
1) First Entries California and Sacramento



	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
California	59.4	59.8	62.1	63.8	64.8	66.5	69.4
Sacramento	57.2	50.7	56.8	65.0	64.7	62.8	64.0

Sacramento's performance is similar to statewide measures. This outcome has been improving over the past several reporting periods with a slight decline in the most recent period.

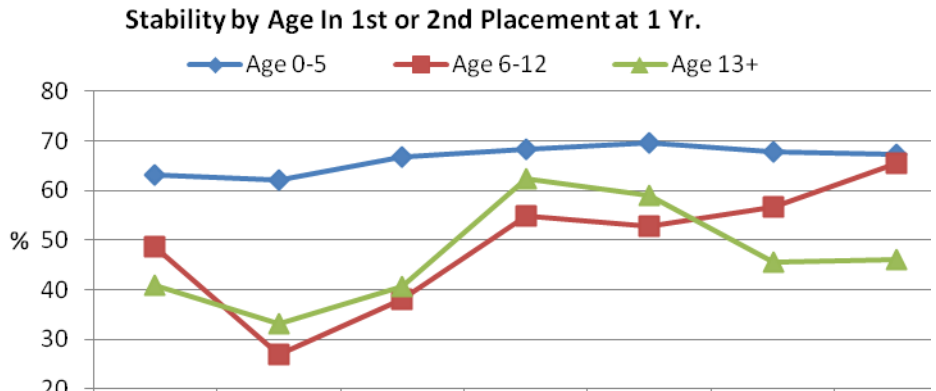
2) Stability by Ethnicity



	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
Black	63.9	41.3	52.4	71.4	60.3	54.5	65.5
White	40.4	47.6	55.9	60.0	66.7	65.6	65.4
Latino	66.7	54.5	58.3	61.4	66.7	67.6	60.0

Sacramento stability by ethnicity has narrowed to the point there is little difference. There was a drop in stability for all but Black children in the last quarter.

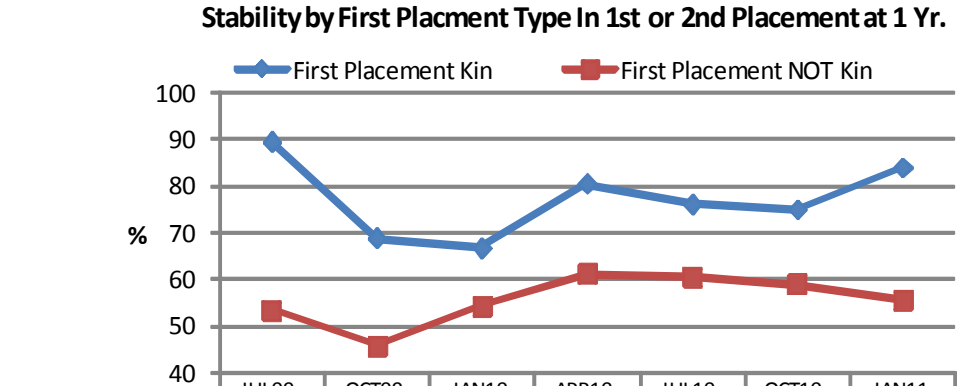
3) Stability by Age



	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
Age 0-5	63.2	62.1	66.7	68.3	69.6	67.9	67.2
Age 6-12	48.8	26.9	38.2	55	52.8	56.7	65.6
Age 13+	40.9	33.3	40.6	62.5	59.1	45.5	46.2

Sacramento stability by age is highest for the youngest children. Stability for teenagers has been declining.

4) Stability By First Placement Type



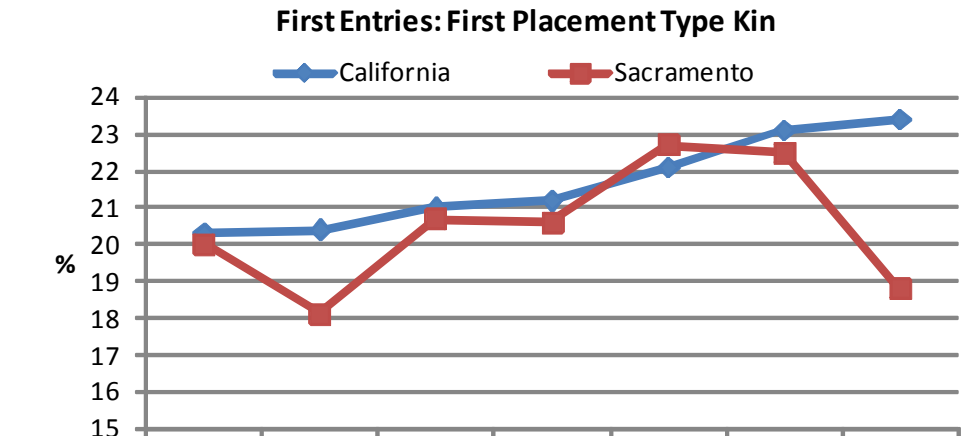
	JUL09-DEC09	OCT09-MAR10	JAN10-JUN10	APR10-SEP10	JUL10-DEC10	OCT10-MAR11	JAN11-JUN11
First Placement Kin	89.5	68.8	66.7	80.5	76.1	75.0	83.9
First Placement NOT Kin	53.4	45.7	54.2	61.1	60.6	58.9	55.6

Sacramento children placed first with kin are more likely to still be in their first or second placement after a year in care than children with other first placement types.

F. Placement with Relatives:

Of all first entries, what percent are first placed with kin?

1) First Entries California and Sacramento First Placement Type Kin

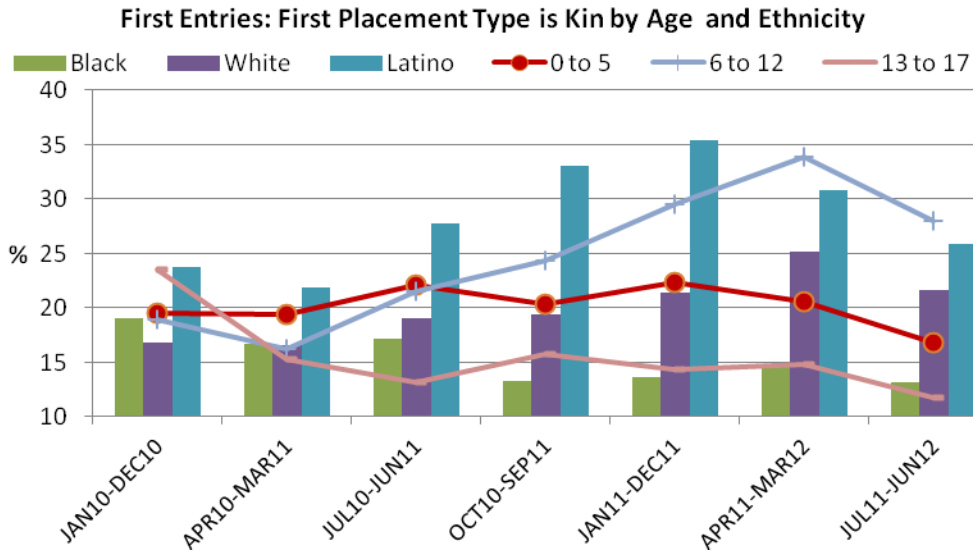


	JAN10-DEC10	APR10-MAR11	JUL10-JUN11	OCT10-SEP11	JAN11-DEC11	APR11-MAR12	JUL11-JUN12
California	20.3	20.4	21.0	21.2	22.1	23.1	23.4
Sacramento	20.0	18.1	20.7	20.6	22.7	22.5	18.8

This measure is different than the Quarterly Outcome report measure 4B. This graph examines first entries rather than all entries. Include those children in care both less than 7 days as well as those 8 days or more.

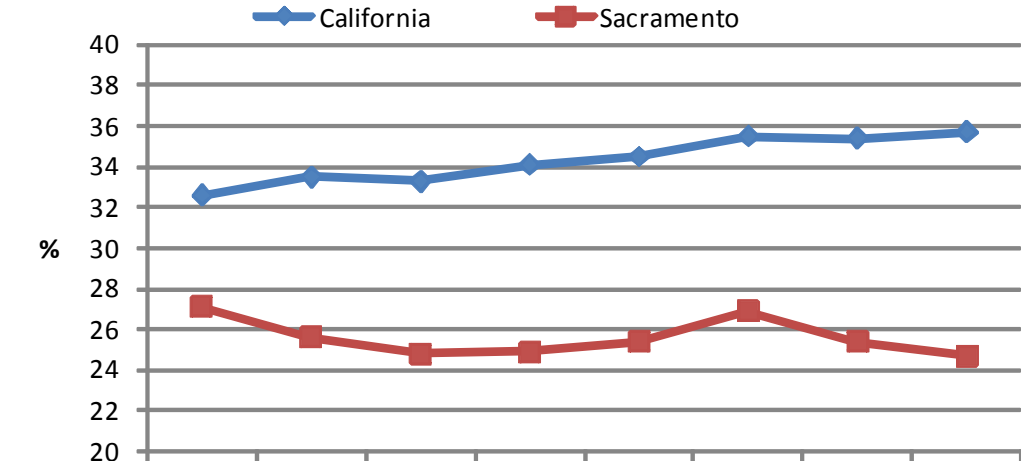
Sacramento has declined significantly in this last rolling quarter.

2) First Entries Kin by Age and Ethnicity



Kin placements across all ages and ethnicities have declined in the most recent time period. Latino children and those children ages 6 to 12 are most likely to have relative placements at the onset. The percent of Black children coming into care for the first time and placed with relatives has declined.

3) Point in Time California and Sacramento

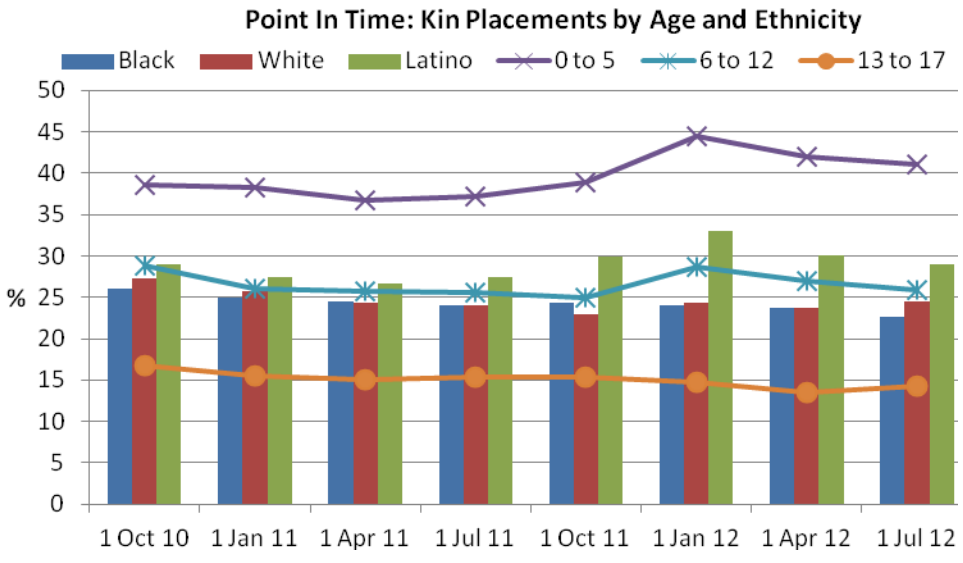


	1 Oct 10	1 Jan 11	1 Apr 11	1 Jul 11	1 Oct 11	1 Jan 12	1 Apr 12	1 Jul 12
California	32.6	33.5	33.3	34.1	34.5	35.5	35.4	35.7
Sacramento	27.1	25.6	24.8	24.9	25.4	26.9	25.4	24.7

Of all children in care on the last day of the month, what percent are in relative care? A smaller and declining proportion of all children in care are currently placed with relatives in Sacramento.

When this measure is contrasted to exits, kin placements achieve permanency at a higher rate.

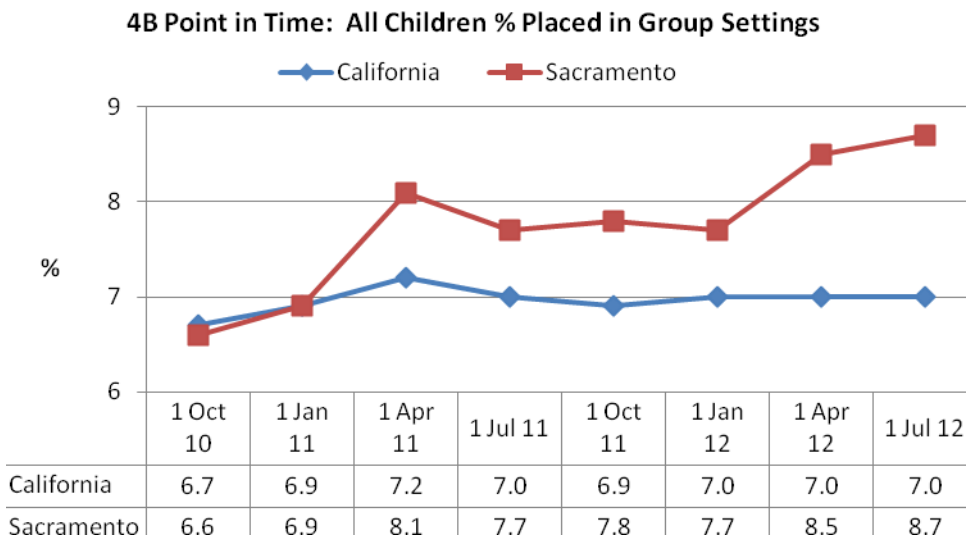
4) Point In Time by Age and Ethnicity



In Sacramento the youngest children are the most likely to be placed with relatives and teenagers the least.

G. Placement in Congregate Care

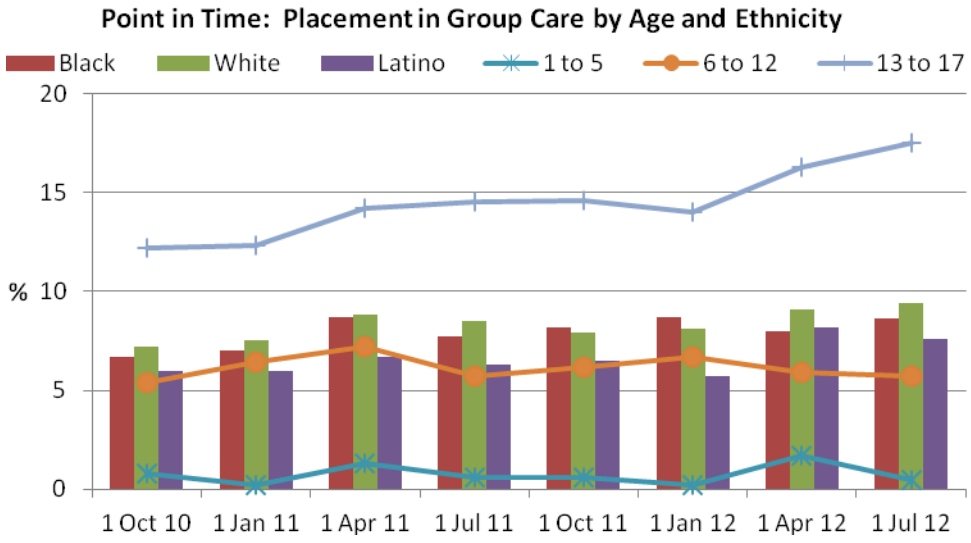
1) Point in Time California and Sacramento



	1 Oct 10	1 Jan 11	1 Apr 11	1 Jul 11	1 Oct 11	1 Jan 12	1 Apr 12	1 Jul 12
California	6.7	6.9	7.2	7.0	6.9	7.0	7.0	7.0
Sacramento	6.6	6.9	8.1	7.7	7.8	7.7	8.5	8.7

Of all children in care on the last day of the month, what % are in congregate care? The proportion of children in group care increased and remains higher than the statewide average. This may be related to use of the Children's Receiving Home.

2) By Age and Ethnicity



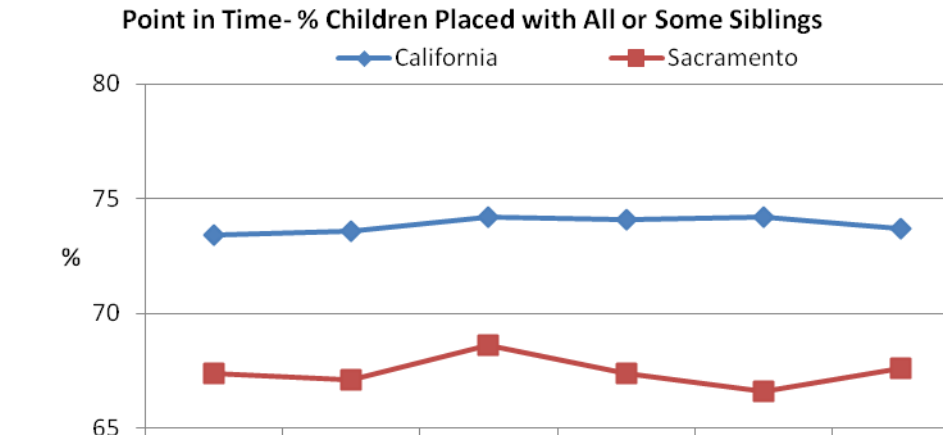
In Sacramento there do not appear to be major differences in the use of group care by race or ethnicity. As one might expect, older youth are more likely to be residing in group care.

For ages 1 to 5 years the data represents placement at CRH.

Section 5: Well-Being

A. Placement with all or some siblings

1) Point in Time California and Sacramento

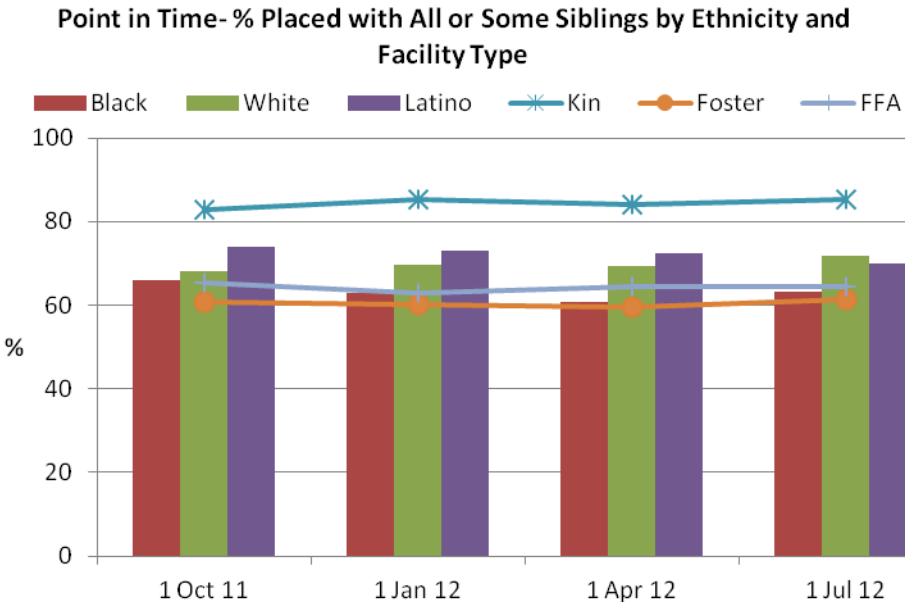


	1 Apr 11	1 Jul 11	1 Oct 11	1 Jan 12	1 Apr 12	1 Jul 12
California	73.4	73.6	74.2	74.1	74.2	73.7
Sacramento	67.4	67.1	68.6	67.4	66.6	67.6

Of all children in care on the first day of the month (Point in Time), what percent are placed with all or some siblings? (Excludes families with only one child.)

Performance has been very consistent on this measure. Sacramento County places a lower proportion of children with all or some siblings than the state overall.

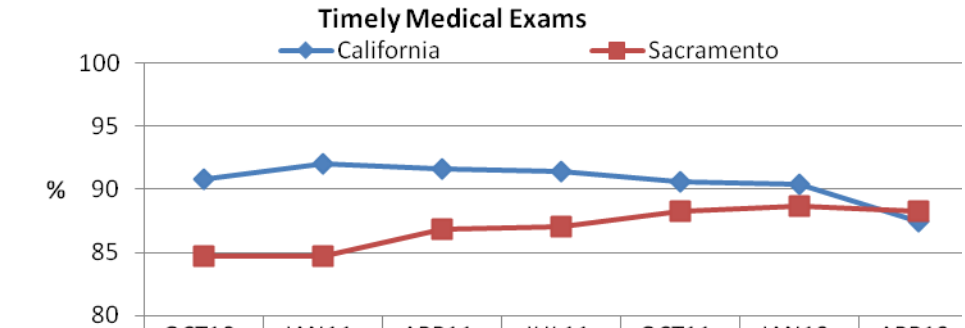
2) Point in Time by Ethnicity and Facility Type



White children and children in kinship settings are more likely to be placed with all or some siblings in Sacramento in the most recent timeframe.

B. Tracking of timely medical appointments

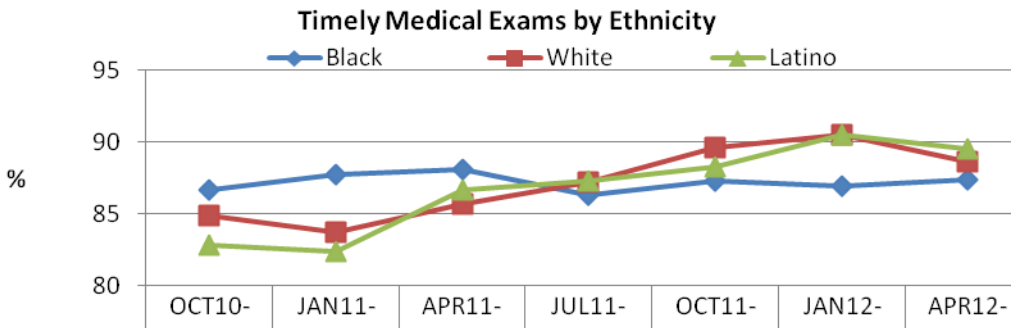
1) California and Sacramento



	OCT10-DEC10	JAN11-MAR11	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
California	90.8	92.0	91.6	91.4	90.6	90.4	87.4
Sacramento	84.7	84.7	86.8	87.0	88.3	88.7	88.3

Sacramento's performance on this measure has just surpassed the statewide performance. This is due to the State's decline rather than Sacramento's improvement. This measures looks at children in placement 31 or more days.

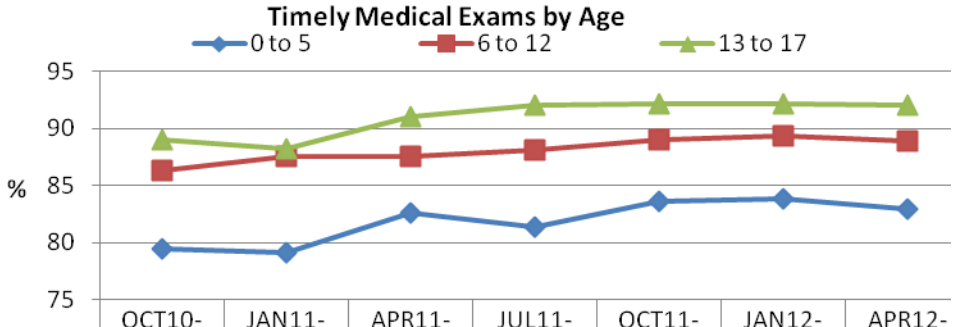
2) By Ethnicity



	OCT10-DEC10	JAN11-MAR11	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
Black	86.7	87.7	88.1	86.3	87.3	86.9	87.4
White	84.9	83.7	85.7	87.2	89.6	90.5	88.6
Latino	82.8	82.4	86.7	87.3	88.3	90.5	89.5

There is little difference by race/ethnicity in Sacramento.

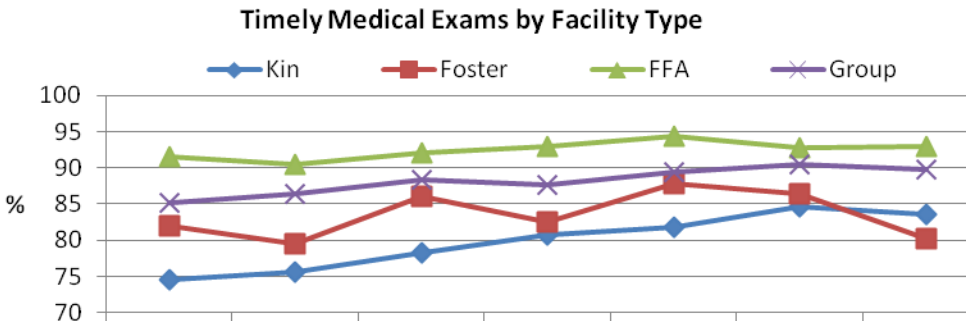
3) By Age



	OCT10-DEC10	JAN11-MAR11	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
0 to 5	79.5	79.1	82.6	81.4	83.6	83.8	82.9
6 to 12	86.3	87.5	87.5	88.1	89.0	89.3	88.9
13 to 17	89.0	88.2	91.0	92.0	92.1	92.2	92.0

Younger children are less likely to receive timely medical exams in Sacramento.

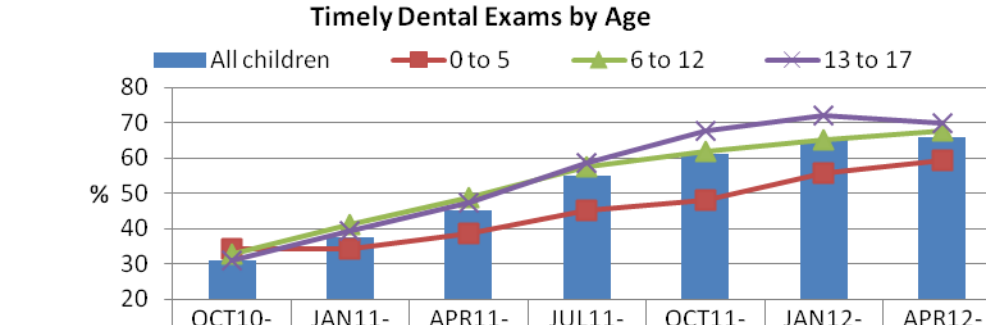
4) By Facility Type



	OCT10-DEC10	JAN11-MAR11	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
Kin	74.6	75.6	78.3	80.8	81.8	84.7	83.5
Foster	81.9	79.5	86.0	82.6	87.9	86.4	80.3
FFA	91.6	90.5	92.1	93.0	94.3	92.8	92.9
Group	85.1	86.4	88.4	87.7	89.5	90.4	89.8

In Sacramento FFA placements show the greatest compliance and foster homes the least compliance with timely medical exams.

5) Dental Appointments By Age



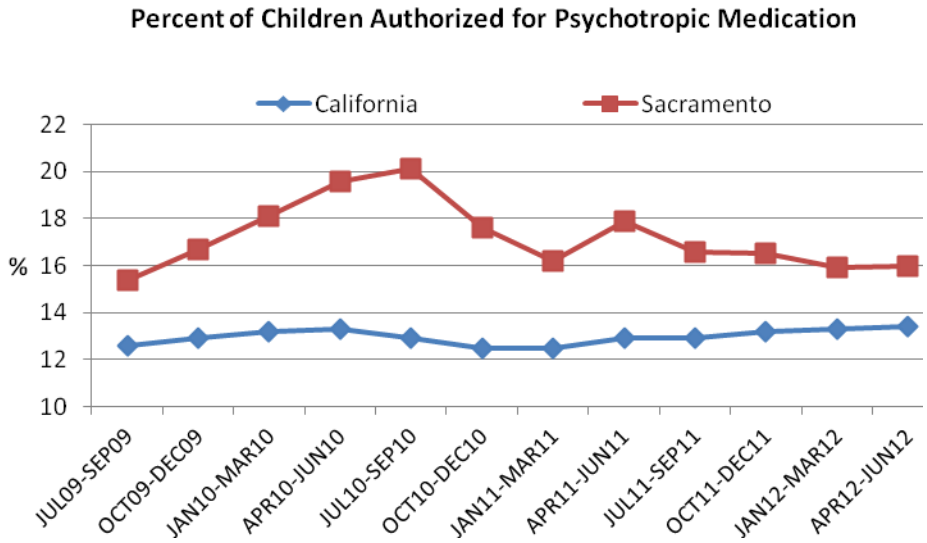
	OCT10-DEC10	JAN11-MAR11	APR11-JUN11	JUL11-SEP11	OCT11-DEC11	JAN12-MAR12	APR12-JUN12
All children	31.0	37.5	45.0	54.9	61.3	65.1	65.8
0 to 5	34.1	34.3	38.7	45.2	47.9	55.6	59.3
6 to 12	32.9	41.2	48.8	57.4	61.8	65.1	67.8
13 to 17	30.8	39.4	47.4	58.7	67.6	72.1	70.0

Compliance with timely dental exams has increased significantly over the last several quarters in Sacramento. This had been a data entry issue.

Similar to medical exams, younger children are less likely to receive timely dental exams.

C. Tracking of Psychotropic Medication Authorization

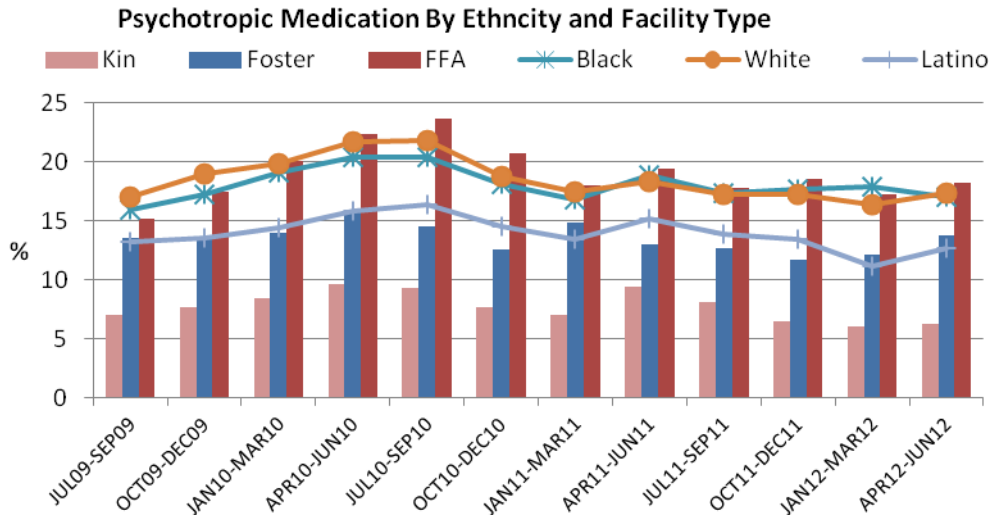
1) California and Sacramento



Outcome measure 5F examines authorization of psychotropic medication for children in foster care. (Excludes NRLG, ICPC, and age 19+)

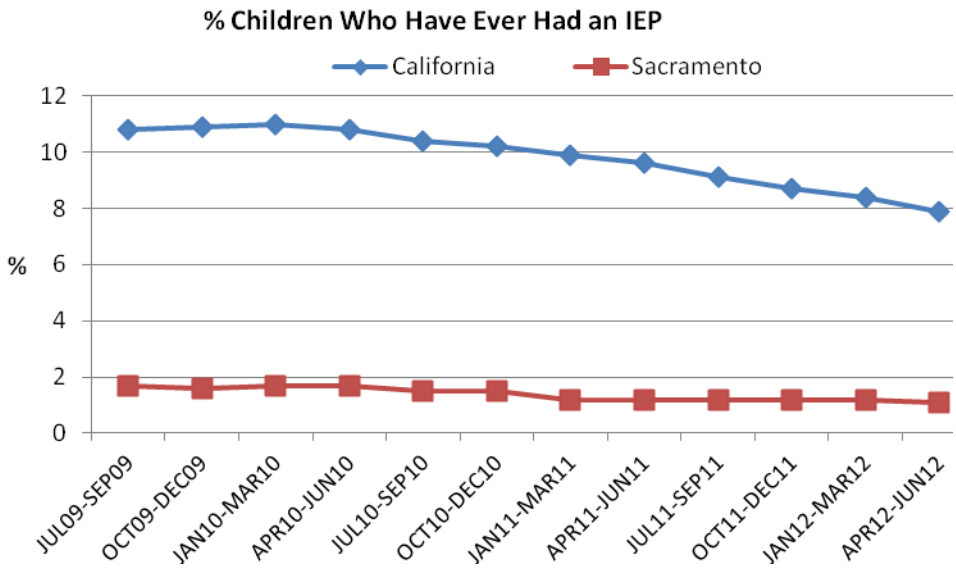
The percent of children in Sacramento authorized for psychotropic medication has been declining since mid-2010 yet remains higher than the state.

2) By Ethnicity and Facility Type



Sacramento children placed with relatives have the lowest rate of psychotropic medication use. Children placed in group care (excluded from this graph) have the highest rate, almost 55% in the most recent quarter.

D. Children with an IEP

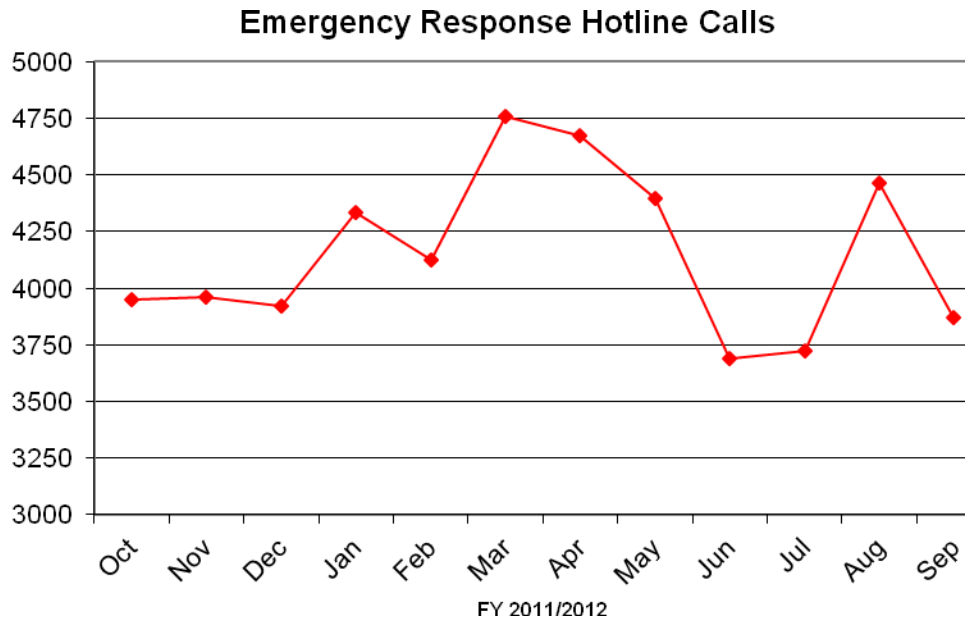


Outcome Measure 6B provides the number of children in out-of-home placements (excludes NRLG and ICPC placements, age 19 or older) who have ever had an IEP.

Sacramento has a significantly lower percent of children who have ever had an IEP. This continues to be a data entry issue.

Section 6: Vital Signs

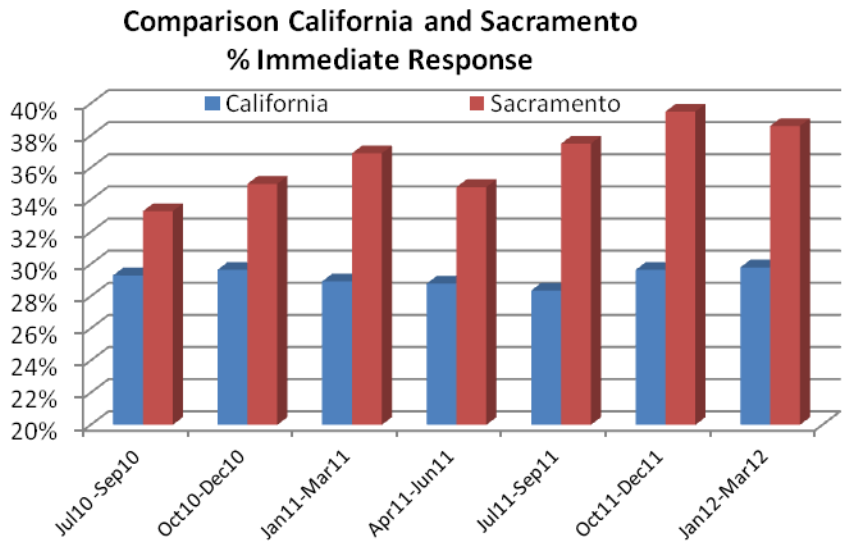
A. Hotline Calls



This chart displays the number of calls to the Emergency Response hotline. It is a hand count. Not all calls result in a child abuse referral.

This information is not available for other counties or the State as each county system is completely unique.

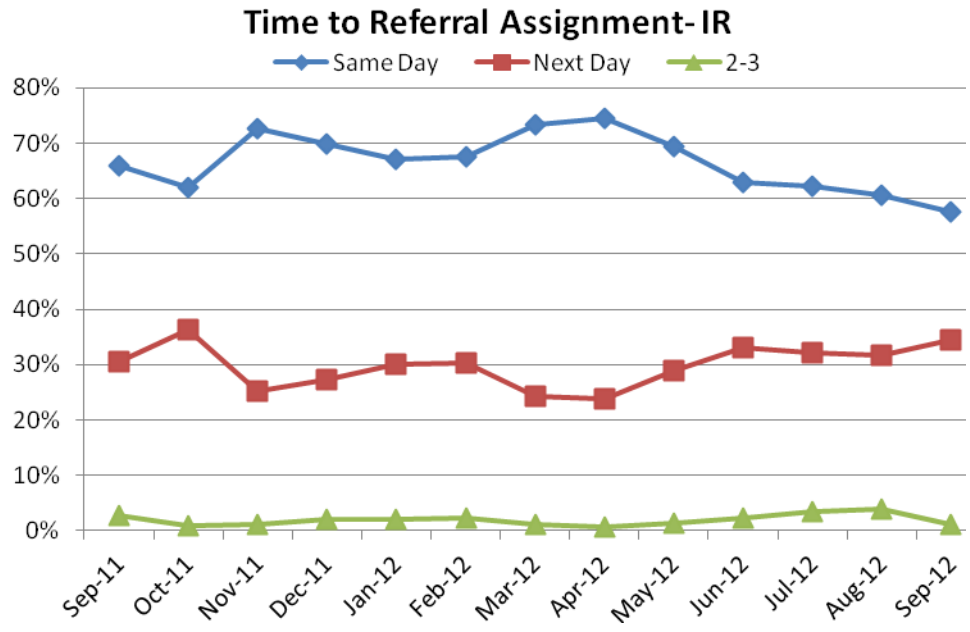
B. Percent of Referrals Immediate Response



Counties each have their own methods of determining response to referrals. In Los Angeles, for example, referrals are designated immediate or 3-day only. In California as a whole, approximately 30% of referrals require immediate response. Sacramento has a significantly higher and growing percent of IR. This is an important factor impacting workload.
Numbers are from Berkeley.

C. Time to Referral Assignment

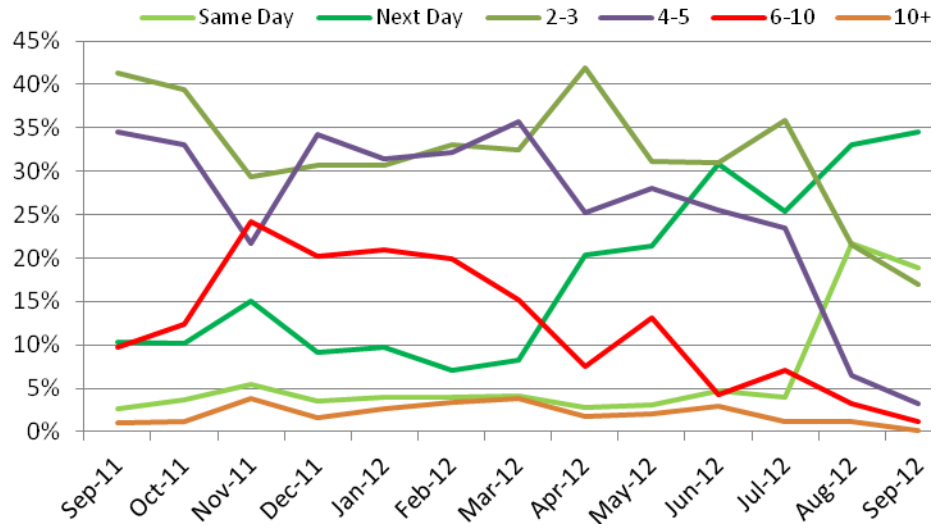
1) IR Referrals



Time to referral assignment is a factor influencing the ability to achieve compliance with time to investigation. This data is from SafeMeasures extract date 10/15/12.

Immediate Response referrals are generally assigned the same day, although the percentage achieving same day assignment has dropped since April 2012. The percentage of referrals assigned more than 3 days or where there is no contact recorded is negligible, and is left off this chart.

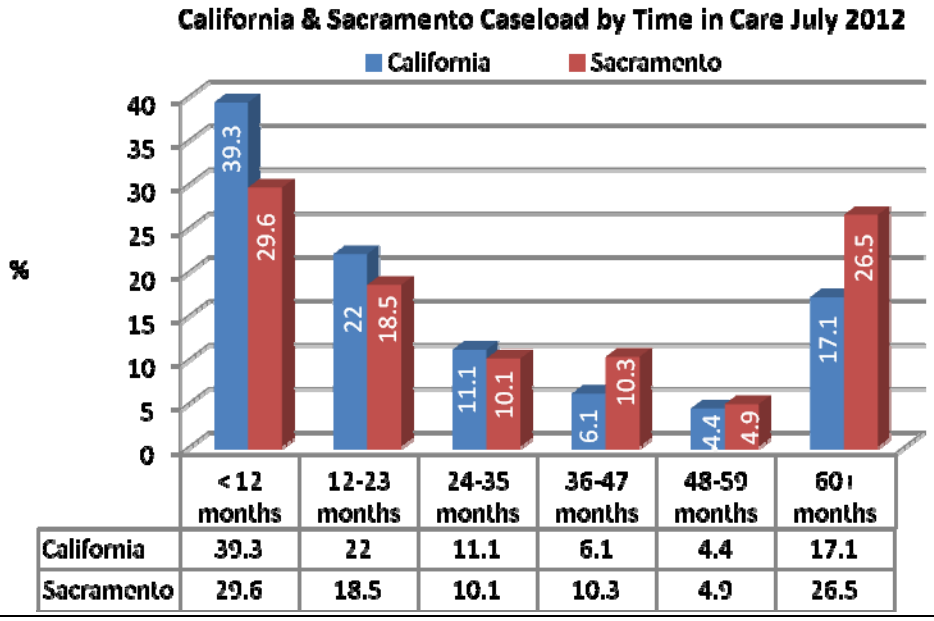
2) 10-Day Referrals



Efforts are underway to improve the time to assignment for 10-day referrals. Next day assignments have improved significantly since April 2012 with a corresponding reduction in the percentage of referrals assigned over 6-days.

A. Caseload Trends

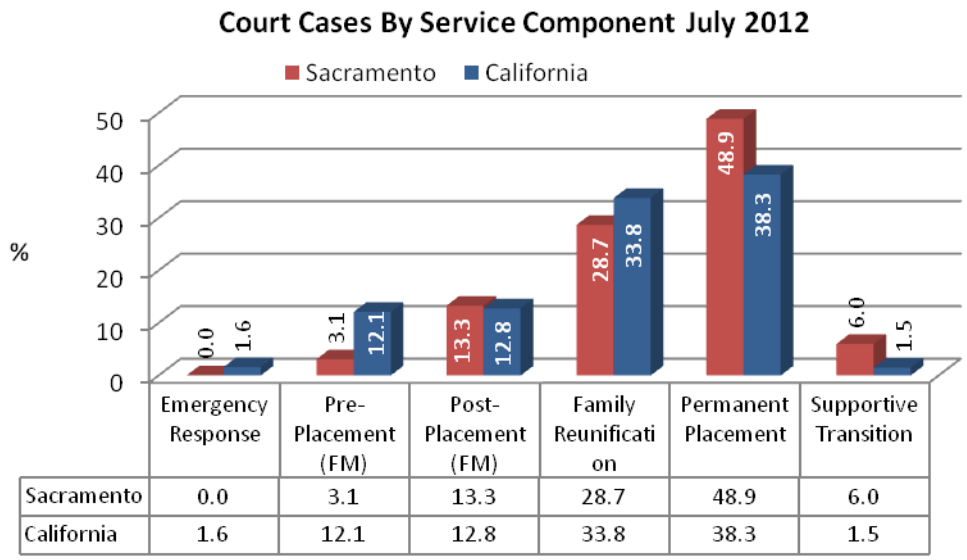
1) Time in Care



	< 12 months	12-23 months	24-35 months	36-47 months	48-59 months	60+ months
California	39.3	22	11.1	6.1	4.4	17.1
Sacramento	29.6	18.5	10.1	10.3	4.9	26.5

These data are from Berkeley and indicate status at a point in time. Sacramento has a much higher rate of children who have been in placement more than 5 years and this percentage is trending up. Sacramento rates have increased from 22.9% in July 2008 to 26.5% in July 2012. California's rate has declined since from 21.5% to 17.1% during the same time period.

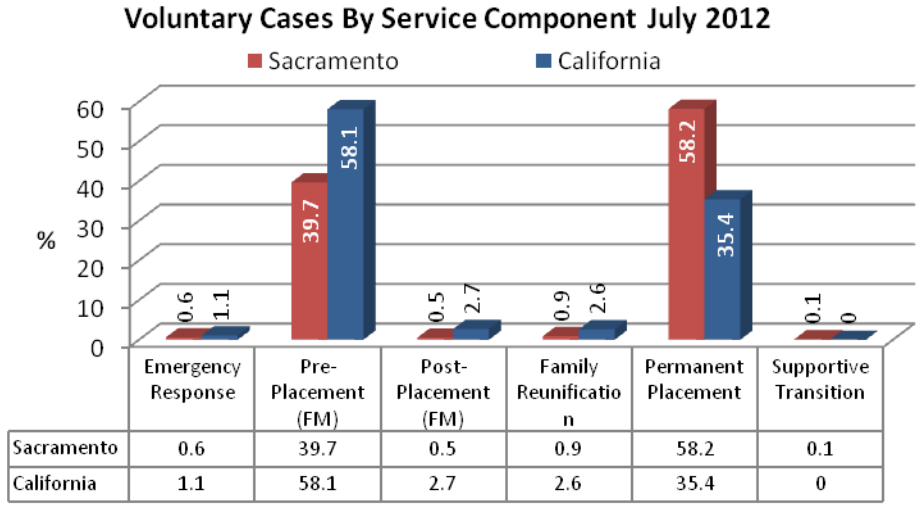
2) Court Cases by Service Component



	Emergency Response	Pre-Placement (FM)	Post-Placement (FM)	Family Reunification	Permanent Placement	Supportive Transition
Sacramento	0.0	3.1	13.3	28.7	48.9	6.0
California	1.6	12.1	12.8	33.8	38.3	1.5

Just less than half of Sacramento court involved cases have a Permanent Placement service component. This is higher than the State as a whole. Sacramento has a higher percent of supportive transition cases than the State.

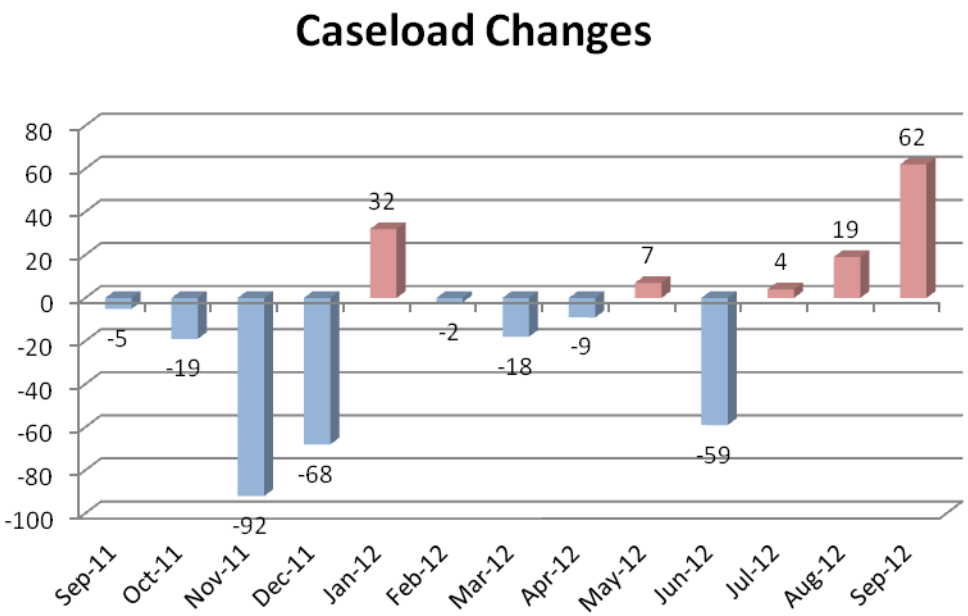
3) Voluntary Cases by Service Component



	Emergency Response	Pre-Placement (FM)	Post-Placement (FM)	Family Reunification	Permanent Placement	Supportive Transition
Sacramento	0.6	39.7	0.5	0.9	58.2	0.1
California	1.1	58.1	2.7	2.6	35.4	0

Sacramento has a higher percent of voluntary PP cases. These represent non-relative guardianship. The State as a whole has a higher percent of pre-placement FM cases.

4) Net Changes of Children Entering and Exiting Placement



This chart shows the net change between the opening and closing of placement episodes in a given month. This data is an important factor in the trend of caseloads specific to children in placement. In the last 3 months more children entering care than exiting care in Sacramento.

Data is from SafeMeasures extract 10/15/12

E. Division Accountability Summary

County and Region

September 2012, extract 10/15/12

Cases	County	North	South	East	No Region	Central
Primary Assignments - Court						
ER	12	0	2	1	7	2
FM	329	64	82	83	3	97
FR	740	202	180	111	72	175
PP	1150	168	185	116	504	177
ST	188	12	25	20	115	16
Total	**2419**	**446**	**474**	**331**	**701**	**467**
Primary Assignments - Voluntary						
ER	17	17	0	0	0	0
FM	369	132	135	94	4	4
FR	8	3	1	1	1	2
PP	489	1	0	0	483	5
ST	36	0	1	0	35	0
Total	**919**	**153**	**137**	**95**	**523**	**11**
Contacts: Percent Compliance						
Face to face	85.3%	88.4%	78.8%	88.8%	86.2%	84.1%
Age 5 and younger	85.7%	86.6%	81.3%	87.7%	87.3%	84.3%
Preferred Location	64.1%	66.7%	55.3%	73.9%	64.9%	64.6%
Visit with Parent	70.6%	72.6%	68.1%	77.8%	67.4%	62.0%
Visits with SCP	44.0%	57.1%	33.8%	59.3%	36.8%	55.0%
Case Management: Percent Compliance						
TILP Services	65.0%	51.4%	53.4%	74.4%	88.7%	53.9%
Case Plan in Place	81.7%	78.9%	80.5%	86.0%	79.0%	89.4%
Parent Signature on Case Plan	30.0%	52.2%	21.0%	43.7%	3.0%	5.8%
Physical Exams	79.0%	80.7%	77.6%	86.6%	72.1%	84.5%
Dental Exams	66.6%	64.1%	65.2%	81.2%	56.4%	73.6%
Education Enrollment	10.0%	8.3%	7.8%	10.5%	12.9%	10.5%
Contact Entry within 7-days	68.1%	77.1%	59.4%	65.9%	72.1%	57.7%
Placement Related						
% Relative/NREFM placements	26.6%	27.7%	30.7%	35.9%	20.5%	33.5%
Removals	147	39	31	18	59	0
Exits	90	20	18	13	23	11

Investigations	County	North	South	East	No Region
Open Investigation	2937	1137	1120	510	8
IR Received during Month	431	204	130	80	2
% Timely	92.1%	93.1%	92.3%	91.3%	50.0%
10-Day Received during Mor	569	195	209	138	1
% Timely	72.6%	78.0%	67.9%	77.5%	0.0%
Referrlas Open More than 60	1225	450	510	213	4

No Region includes Court Services, Adoptions, ILP, Guardianship

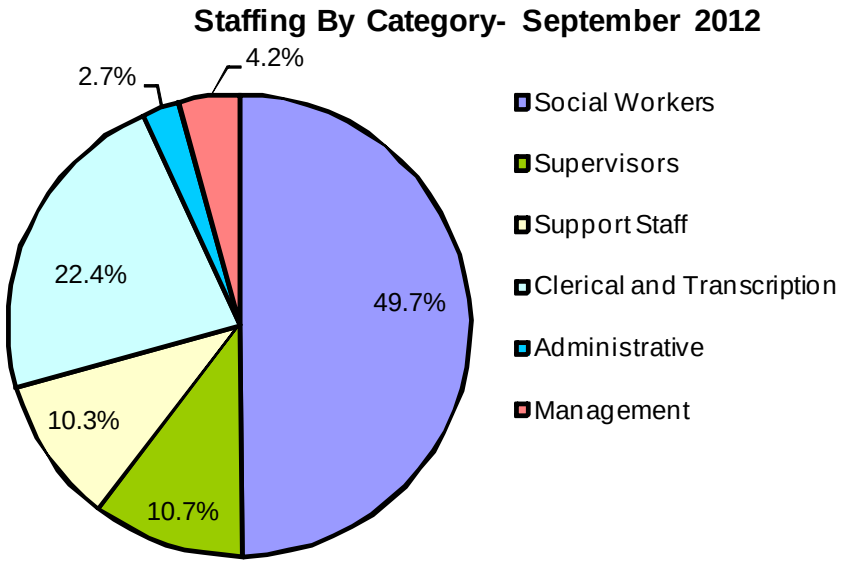
F. Personnel These charts show the status of staffing at the end of the month.

1) CPS Staff by Classification September 2012

Social Workers-	**Total**	**330.1**	**49.7%**
Human Services Social Worker, Range B			63.3
Human Services Social Worker, Native American Culture, Range B			1.0
Human Services Social Worker, African American Culture, Range B			3.0
Human Services Social Worker, Hispanic Lang/Cult, Range B			6.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree			208.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, Native American Culture			1.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, African American Culture			20.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, Hispanic Language/Culture			20.8
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, Laotian Language/Culture			3.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, Russian Language/Culture			1.0
Human Services Social Worker, Master's Degree, Vietnamese Language/Culture			3.0
Supervisors-	**Total**	**70.8**	**10.7%**
Child Development Supervisor 2			1.0
Family Service Supervisor			4.0
Human Services Program Specialist			9.0
Human Services Supervisor, Level 2			2.0
Human Services Supervisor-Master's Degree			53.3
Supervising Public Health Nurse			1.0
Supervising Medical Case Management Nurse			0.5
Support Staff-	**Total**	**68.3**	**10.3%**
Child Development Specialist 1			7.5
Family Service Worker, Level 2			46.8
Public Health Nurse, Level 2			11.0
Senior Public Health Nurse			1.0
Information Technology Customer Support Specialist, Level 2			2.0
Clerical and Transcription-	**Total**	**149.0**	**22.4%**
Clerical Supervisor 1			3.0
Clerical Supervisor 2			6.0
Legal Transcriber			12.0
Office Assistant, Level 2			84.0
Paralegal			8.0
Senior Legal Transcriber			1.0
Senior Office Assistant			35.0
Administrative-	**Total**	**18.0**	**2.7%**
Accounting Technician			1.0
Administrative Services Officer I			4.0
Administrative Services Officer 2			4.0

Stock Clerk				3.0
Storekeeper 1				1.0
Storekeeper 2				1.0
Senior Account Clerk				1.0
Secretary (Confidential)				2.0
Secretary				1.0
Management-	**Total**	**27.6**	**4.2%**	
Administrative Services Officer 3				2.0
Deputy Director, Human Services				1.0
Human Services Division Manager, Range B				3.0
Human Services Program Manager				11.0
Human Services Program Planner, Range B				10.6
Total Allocated Staff		**663.8**		

2) Staffing By Category



3) Social Worker Staff Allocated and Filled

Social Worker Positions by Program- September 2012

Vacancy Rate: 4.7% (excludes RAs)

Program	Allocated	Filled	Vacant
Emergency Response- Total	**140.8**	**134.8**	**6.0**
Intake	23.1	23.1	0.0
Investigations	98.3	95.3	3.0
SAFE	1.6	1.6	0.0
Court Investigations	17.8	14.8	3.0
Informal Supervision	**16.0**	**15.0**	**1.0**
Dependency- Total	**82.4**	**75.6**	**6.8**
Central	20.8	19.8	1.0
East	18.0	17.0	1.0
North	21.0	20.0	1.0
South	22.6	18.8	3.8
Adoption	**21.4**	**21.4**	**0.0**
Guardianship	**8.0**	**8.0**	**0.0**
Division Support- Total	**32.8**	**31.0**	**2.0**
Court Officers	6.0	6.0	0.0
SSI	1.0	1.0	0.0
Independent Living	2.0	2.0	0.0
Team Decision Making	5.0	5.0	0.0
Searcher	2.0	2.0	0.0
Kinship	7.0	7.0	0.0
AB12	5.0	4.0	1.0
ICPC	4.8	4.0	1.0
Licensing- Total	**28.7**	**28.7**	**0.0**
Day Care	10.8	10.8	0.0
Foster Care/ CPSU	17.9	17.9	0.0
Grand Totals	**330.1**	**314.5**	**15.6**