

Commission Meeting Financial Report

September 18, 2026

Budget Overview

As of August 31, 2026

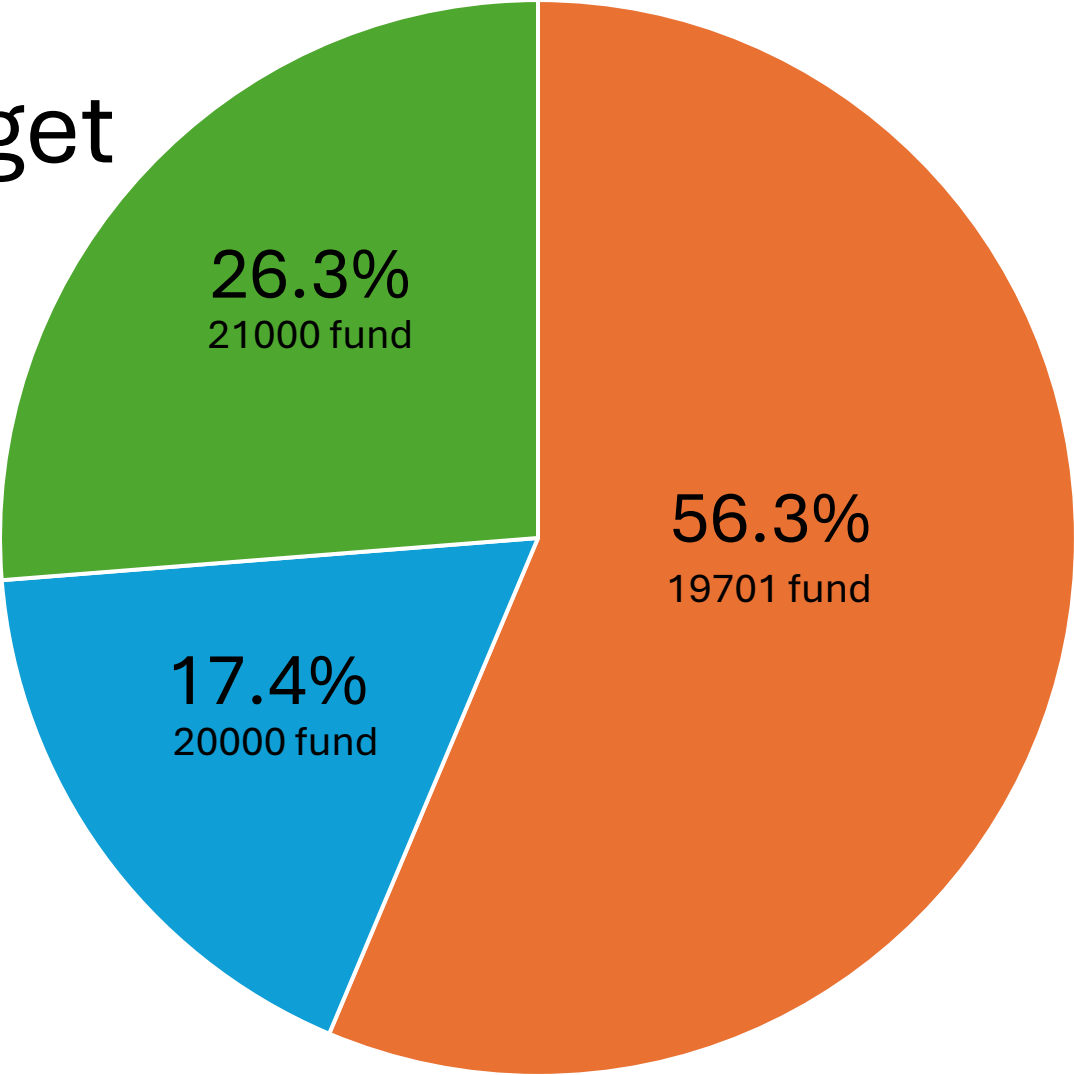
SFY 2027 Budget
\$5,355,571

19701 - Appropriations

20000 Fund – Revolving

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| OSDH – CBCAP | CJA |
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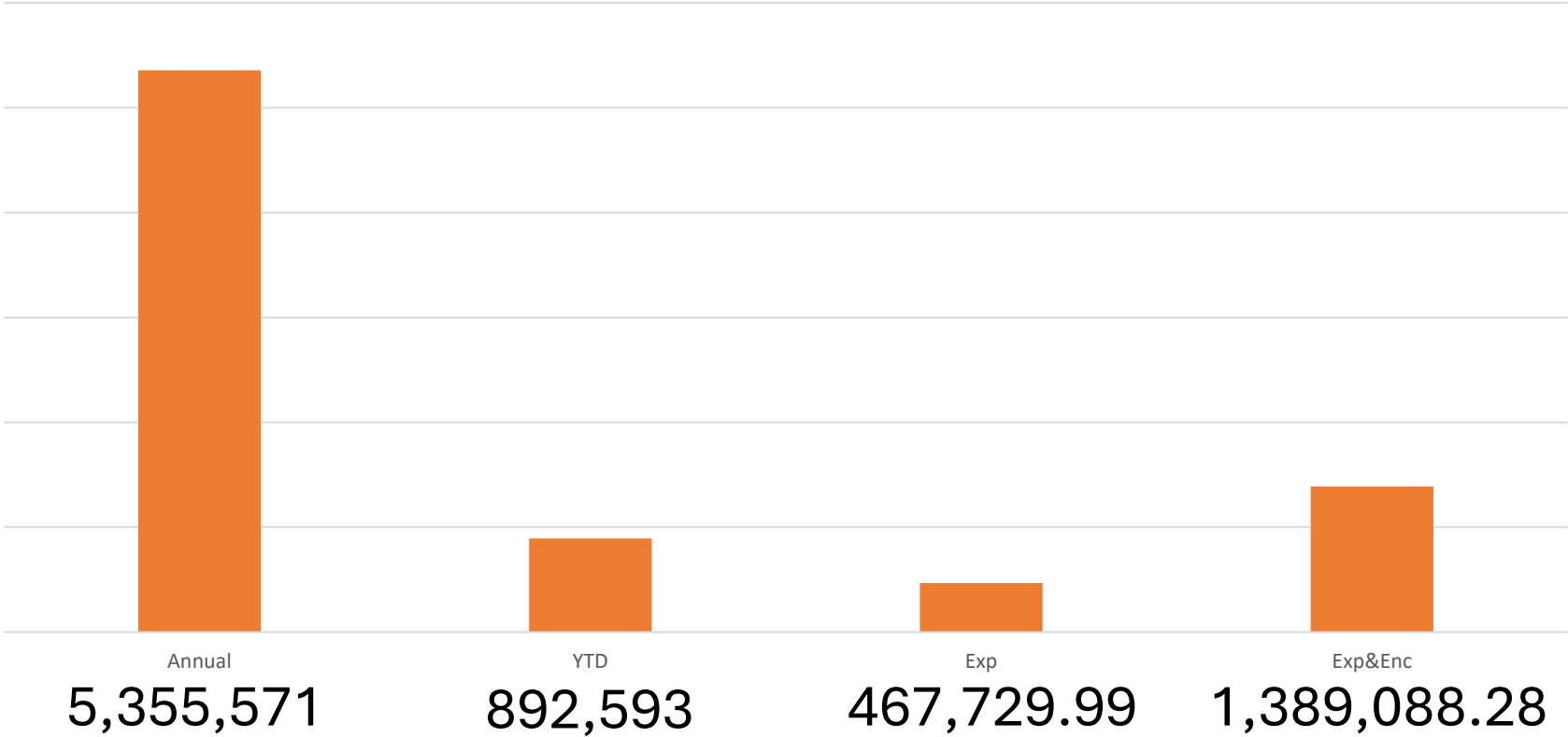
21000 Fund – CAMTA



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Budget to Actuals



YTD Expense & Encumbrance
26%



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Dept. #	Department	Annual	Budget YTD	Expense YTD	Annual %
0100002	Administration	876,195.00	146,032.00	113,197.50	13%
0100032	Juvenile System Oversight	751,553.00	125,259.00	115,658.43	15%
0100042	Planning & Coordination	877,824.00	146,304.00	72,656.07	8%
0100043	Postadjudication Review Boards	276,072.00	46,012.00	27,719.43	10%
0100044	Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams	1,572,074.00	262,012.00	43,662.23	3%
0100045	CJA-CASA	10,000.00	1,667.00	0.00	0%
0100090	Children of Incarcerated Parents	96,945.00	16,157.00	6,000.00	6%
0100301	Juvenile Competency	169,407.00	28,234.00	10,000.00	6%
0100401	Board of Child Abuse Examiners	50,000.00	8,333.00	0.00	0%
0100681	Child Death Review Board	461,079.00	76,846.00	59,126.81	13%
8800001	IT	214,422.00	35,737.00	19,709.52	9%
		5,355,571.00	892,593.00	467,729.99	



Budget Overview As of August 31, 2026

Code	Account	Annual Budget	Budget YTD	Expense YTD
511	Salary Expense	1,938,605.00	323,102.00	273,038.32
512	Insurance - Health/Life etc.	393,155.00	65,524.00	49,106.79
513	FICA, Retirement, etc	340,904.00	56,817.00	46,151.28
515	Professional Services	797,116.00	132,853.00	45,376.85
519	Inter/Intra Agency payments	6,325.00	1,054.00	288.99
521	Travel - Reimbursements	42,651.00	7,109.00	456.16
522	Travel- Direct Payments	111,478.00	18,579.00	1,980.05
531	Misc. Administrative Expenses	76,512.00	12,753.00	10,672.89
532	Rent expenses	132,895.00	22,148.00	31,035.52
533	Maintenace & Repair Expenses	11,076.00	1,846.00	0.00
534	Specialized Supplies and Materials	6,870.00	1,145.00	132.93
536	General Operating Expenses	23,976.00	3,996.00	3,490.21
541	Office Furniture and Equipment	6,508.00	1,084.00	0.00
542	Library Equipment and Resources	2,500.00	416.00	0.00
554	Program Reimbursments	1,465,000.00	244,167.00	6,000.00
		5,355,571.00	892,593.00	467,729.99

Cash Balance

As of August 31, 2026

Fund	Available Cash
19601	758,135.05
19701	92,327.35
20000	542,910.87
21000	32,218.17
	1,425,591.44

Reports

As of August 31, 2026

The following reports were provided in the Commissioner's Packet

- Operating Budget Comparison by Department and Account
- Allotment Budget and Available Cash
- Summary of Receipts and Disbursements



Questions?



Commission Meeting State Fiscal Year 2028 Budget Request

September 18, 2026



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SFY 2028 Summary of New Requests

Supporting Statutory Responsibilities and Agency Operations

1.	Needed Support for Operational Expenses	\$296,600
2.	Salary Adjustments	\$296,817
3.	Administrative Costs for prior positions	\$38,824
4.	Juvenile System Oversight positions	\$332,456
5.	Program Evaluations and Reports	\$43,330
		\$1,008,327

Operational Costs

\$296,600

- Approximately 88 percent of OCCY’s appropriated funding supports payroll, and another \$210,000 is committed to specific projects. This leaves approximately \$134,000 for the administrative expenses that support the entire agency. The requested funding will help cover essential operating costs and ensure that OCCY has the resources needed to carry out its responsibilities reliably.

Rent	\$87,628.56
OMES IT	\$27,891.48
OMES Non IT	\$78,814.53
IT - Non OMES	\$170,838.25
Communications	\$34,261.38
Legal	\$28,133.50
Supplies	\$1,800.00
Other	\$1,233.08
	\$430,600.78

Salary Adjustments

\$296,817

- Competitive compensation is necessary to retain experienced employees and recruit candidates with the expertise OCCY's work requires.
 - OCCY's effectiveness depends on knowledgeable employees who understand Oklahoma's child-serving systems and the agency's specialized responsibilities.
 - The requested salary adjustments will apply to all full-time positions and strengthen OCCY's ability to retain experienced staff, reduce the disruption caused by turnover, and recruit qualified employees.

Administrative Costs for Recent New Hires

\$38,824

- Recent position funding covered salaries and benefits but did not include the operating costs needed for employees to perform their work.
 - Necessary expenses such as workspace, information technology equipment, network access, training, travel, etc. were not provided when new positions were added.

Office of Juvenile System Oversight Positions

\$332,456

- Three Oversight Specialist (Investigator) positions

Includes salaries, benefits and operational costs

- 10A O.S. § 2-8-302 - *Accountability, Transparency, and Protection for Exploited Youth Act*

In 2025, the Legislature significantly expanded OJSO's investigative responsibilities

- 10 O.S. § 601.6 – *OJSO Powers, Duties, Authority*

In 2025, the Legislature added privately operated children's institutions and facilities

OCCY Required Reports

\$43,330

- Dedicated support is necessary for OCCY to produce credible, useful, and timely reports for policymakers and other stakeholders.
 - OCCY is responsible for annual and other recurring reports concerning activities and issues affecting Oklahoma's children and youth systems.
 - The agency contracts with the University of Oklahoma E-TEAM for much of this work with non-appropriated funding

State Fiscal Year Request

New Request	\$1,008,327
Current Appropriation	\$3,017,574
Total Appropriation Request	\$4,025,901

These requests do not create responsibilities beyond OCCY's mission. They provide the staff, operating resources, and professional support necessary to fulfill responsibilities already assigned to the agency. Funding these priorities will help ensure that legislative directives result in effective oversight, timely investigations, reliable reporting, and support those working to protect Oklahoma's children and youth.

Questions?



Freestanding Multidisciplinary Teams

SFY 2026 Annual Team Review

July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026

Annual review findings and compliance results for commissioner consideration.

Annual review: all 45 teams met the passing standard

Reviews combine required documentation, team practices, training and annual survey information.

45***teams reviewed****45 / 45****passed**

100%

26.6**average score**

out of 28

22**passing score**

out of 28

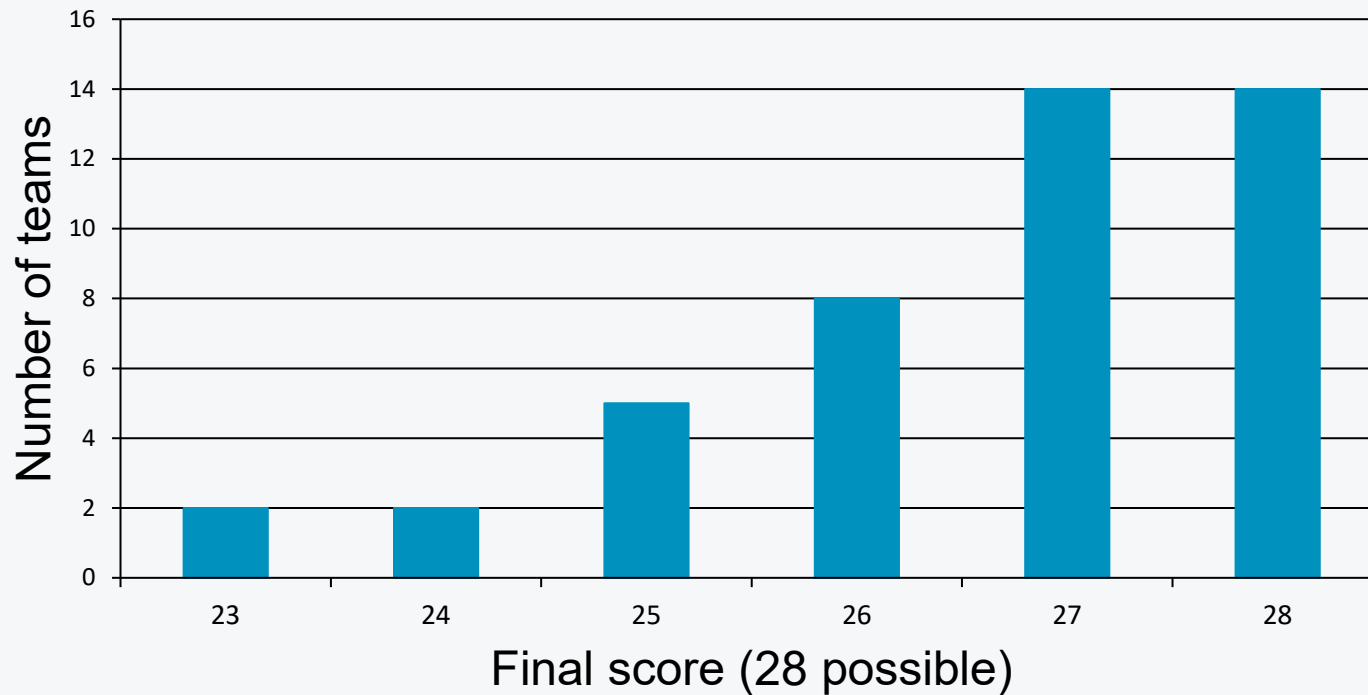
Lowest final score: 23 • Highest final score: 28 • Median score: 27

The review results show that every team met the established minimum standard, while still identifying specific areas for follow-up and technical assistance.

* 43 returning teams and 2 new teams completed the review process.

Final review scores were concentrated near the top of the scale

28 of 45 teams scored 27 or 28; 41 of 45 scored 25 or higher.

**62%**

scored 27–28

91%

scored 25+

What OCCY examined during the annual review

The 28-point review looks beyond whether a team exists—it examines whether core structures are in place and functioning.

Protocols & agreements

Current interagency agreement; investigative and forensic interview protocols; confidentiality requirements

Team operations

General meetings and case staffing documentation; participation of core disciplines

Fiscal accountability

Required fiscal policy and supporting documentation

Training

Continuing education documentation for core disciplines

Annual survey

Team structure, practices, participation, strengths, barriers and support needs

Annual survey findings: core protocols and documentation are strong

42 teams submitted annual survey responses used to supplement the review.

100%

current interagency
agreement

100%

joint investigation process
documented

100%

forensic interview protocol
complete

100%

attendance documentation

40 of 42 (95%)

reported the investigative protocol was reviewed and dated
during SFY 2026

40 of 42 (95%)

reported having a financial accountability policy

Annual survey findings: collaboration is strong; participation remains the main operational challenge

Survey responses show positive team functioning alongside several recurring participation gaps.

Constructive, collaborative case review



100% 42 / 42

Core disciplines ≥75% of general meetings



93% 39 / 42

Core disciplines ≥75% of case staffing



90% 38 / 42

Every team member utilized in case review



90% 38 / 42

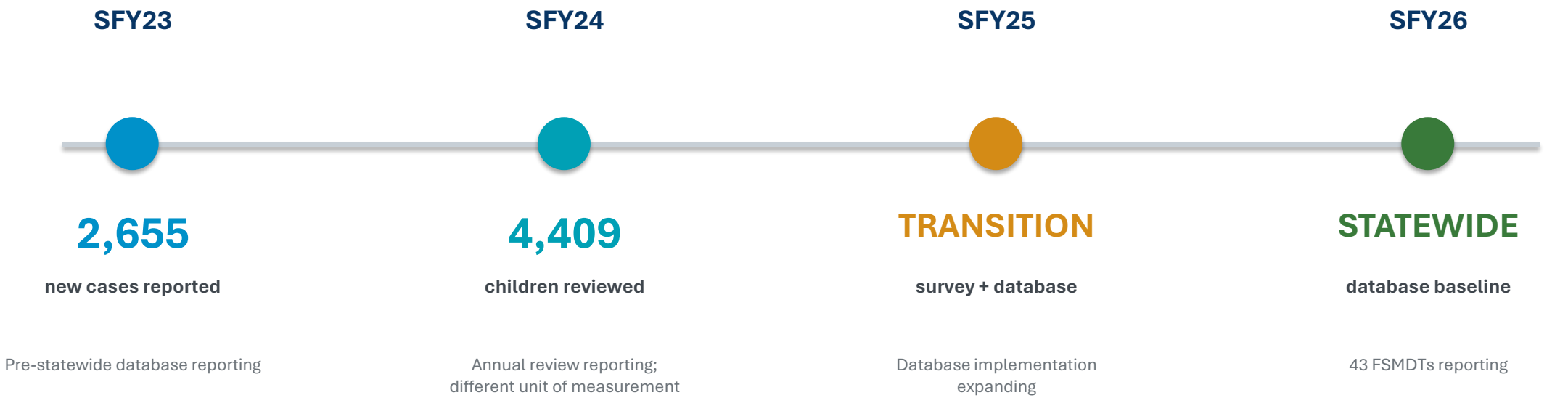
All core disciplines met 10-hour CE requirement



86% 36 / 42

Our ability to measure statewide FSMDT activity has evolved

Historical figures provide context, but they do not represent a single comparable measure across years.



As reporting became standardized statewide, OCCY moved from locally reported activity measures toward a consistent case-level data system—creating a stronger foundation for future quality and outcome assessment.

SFY25 was a transition year—two sources provide a fuller picture

The annual survey captured new cases that were not yet consistently represented in the statewide database.



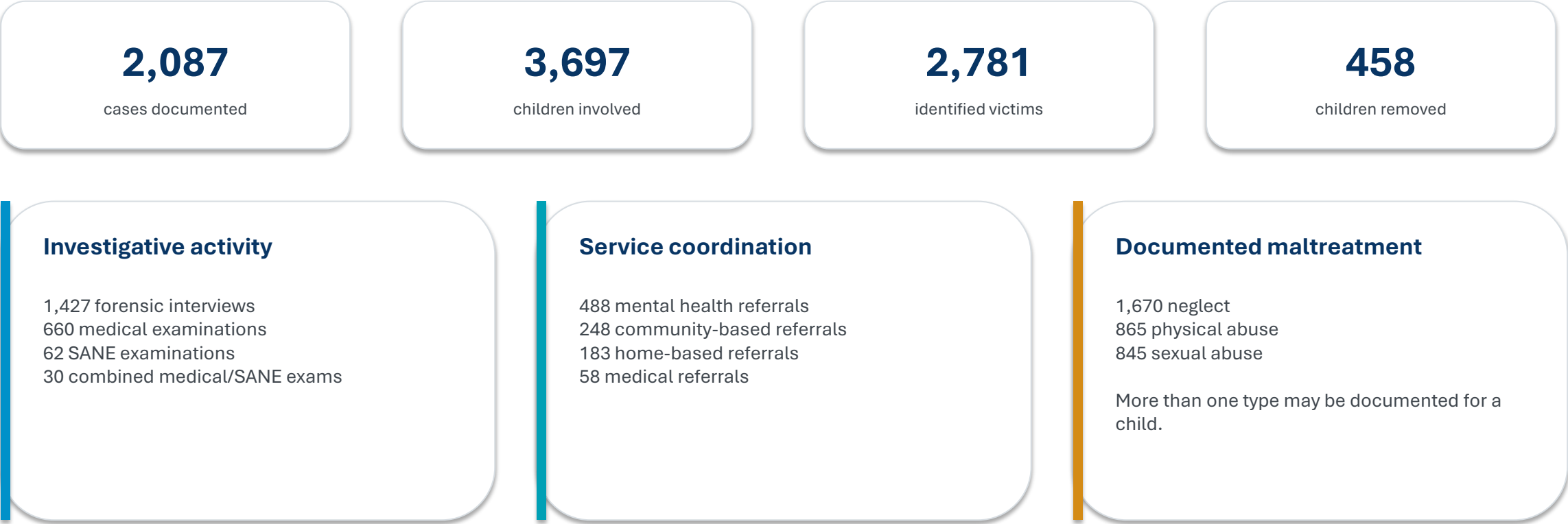
How the estimate was developed

Only the survey field “Number of New Cases Reviewed” was used. Twenty-six teams reported numeric new-case totals (1,954). For 15 teams that specifically directed OCCY to the database for this field, their SFY25 database case counts were used (429). Johnston County reported NA and was not assigned an estimated value.

Important context: 2,383 is a reconstructed estimate of new cases, not a single-source database total. SFY25 was the database change-over year; mandatory statewide database compliance did not begin until November 2025.

SFY26 provides a stronger statewide activity baseline

All 43 FSMDTs entered annual data, giving OCCY a broader view of multidisciplinary activity.



These measures describe activity and system response. They should inform future quality review, but raw counts alone should not be treated as measures of team effectiveness.

Review findings identify clear priorities for follow-up

These findings help OCCY target technical assistance rather than treating all teams as if they have the same needs.

Compliance / participation

- 6 of 42 teams reported at least one core discipline did not meet the 10-hour continuing education requirement.
- 4 of 42 reported core-discipline attendance below 75% for case staffing.
- 3 of 42 reported core-discipline attendance below 75% for general team meetings.

Implementation / support

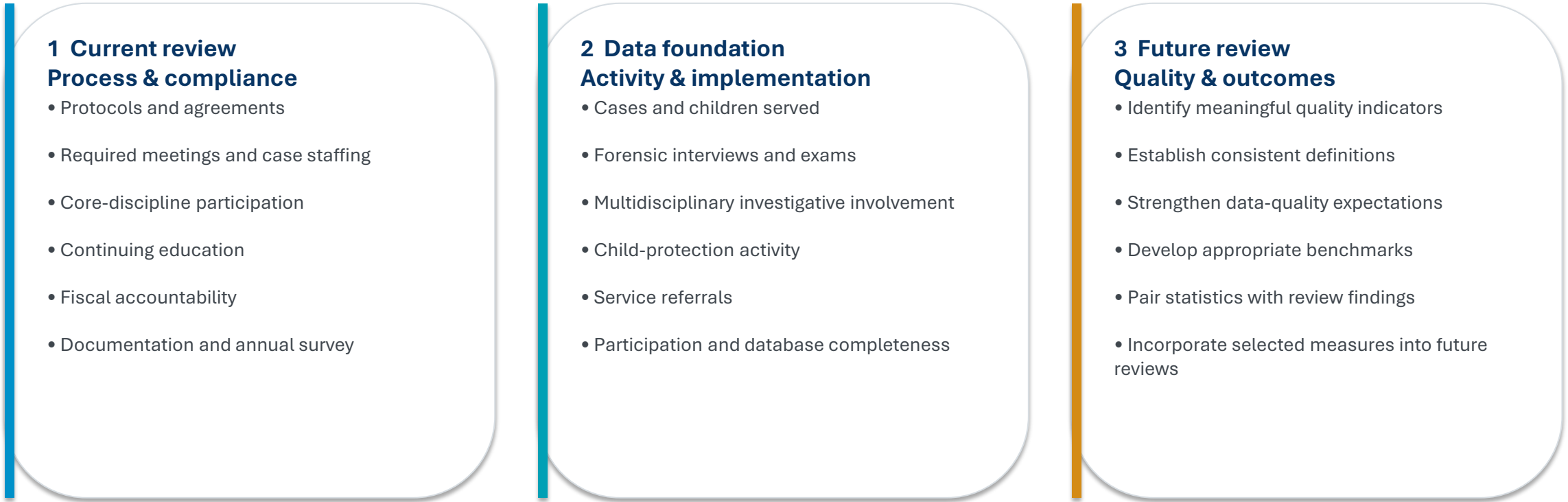
- 3 of 42 reported fewer than four general team meetings during the year.
- Open-ended responses repeatedly identified scheduling, turnover, agency participation and rural access to training as barriers.

Review scores establish the minimum standard; the findings show where continued monitoring, training and coordinator support can strengthen practice.



Next step: expand review from compliance toward quality and outcomes

The current annual review establishes a minimum process standard; statewide data now create an opportunity to build the next layer.



Important: higher counts of arrests, removals, interviews or referrals do not automatically mean a stronger team. OCCY will need to define measures that reflect quality, coordination and appropriate response—not simply volume.

Commissioner takeaway

The annual review provides a documented statewide compliance check and a roadmap for targeted improvement.

45 / 45

met the passing threshold

26.6 / 28

average final score

42

annual survey responses

The results support the Commission's consideration of the FSMDT annual review item on today's agenda.

OCCY will continue using review findings to focus technical assistance on attendance, continuing education, required meetings, database use and other team-specific needs.

Looking ahead, OCCY plans to pair compliance findings with annual team statistics and develop meaningful quality and outcome measures for future reviews.



Planning for an Early Childhood Integrated Data System in Oklahoma

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Senior Education Researcher



ECIDS: Early Childhood Integrated Data System



- Early childhood focus
- Integrating data across programs
- Coordinated, multi-use design

- ▶ 19 states have operational ECIDS (2025)
- ▶ Typical data included:
 - Public preschool and primary education (PK-3)
 - Head Start
 - Home visiting
 - Childcare
 - Child welfare

What's the variation across ECIDS lead agencies?

Education:



2

Health/HHS:



2

Public-private partnerships (universities, foundations, other):



4

Early childhood agencies:



5

State other
(workforce, statistics, etc.):



6

Oklahoma Experiences to Build On



Year Started	Family-Supportive Data Coordination Initiatives	Funding Source
2000s	The Joint Oklahoma Information Network (JOIN) provided state, regional, and community resource information through 2010, alongside the Oklahoma Areawide Services Information System (OASIS). This included an eligibility questionnaire for various services. An integrated “data repository” for 13 state agencies was planned but was not developed.	OKDHS
2011	OK2SHARE was developed to publish health statistics for public access.	OSDH
2012	OKDHSLive! opened to allow families to reapply online for benefits provided by OKDHS; benefit applications began soon after. Updates to the system are currently in planning.	OKDHS
2019	The PDG B-5 grant funded a discovery and planning process for a statewide Oklahoma ECIDS . The ECIDS was not developed.	PDG B-5 (federal)

Proposal for Oklahoma



Incremental implementation

Phase one:

- a. Augment data system capacity of partner agencies
- b. Establish leadership and governance infrastructure

Phase two:

- a. Integrate two data systems to answer critical questions
- b. Expand partners' capacity and build funding

Phase three: expand and sustain the ECIDS



Four Goals in Year One



1. Establish the leadership and governance infrastructure for the ECIDS
2. Augment data capacity at partner agencies by funding critical infrastructure improvements
 - Develop tools to support agency data analytics
3. Refine ECIDs analytic priorities and identify initial integrated use case
4. Initiate planning for integration

Critical Questions

- + Purpose and goals?
- + Who will lead?
- + Which partners?
- + How will it be funded?



Discussion: Opportunities and Purpose

Texas Example: Building for Program Decision-Making



First use case: understanding eligibility, access, and enrollment

Data priorities: PK and KG, early intervention, and child care enrollment; child care subsidies

Decision-making Impact

ECIDS data could help state and local programs:

- Prioritize PreK enrollment and partnership efforts based on child care financial assistance and home visiting enrollment.
- Improve the referral process among ECI, child care financial assistance, and public school PreK, leading to increased uptake of available resources.

Planned Analyses

Determine:

- Which eligible children are enrolled in public PreK and/or receive child care financial assistance.
- How many of the children not served by public PreK are in high-quality child care and how many are not in either.
- Which children receiving EIS who are eligible for but not receiving child care financial assistance.

Data Integration Opportunities for Oklahoma



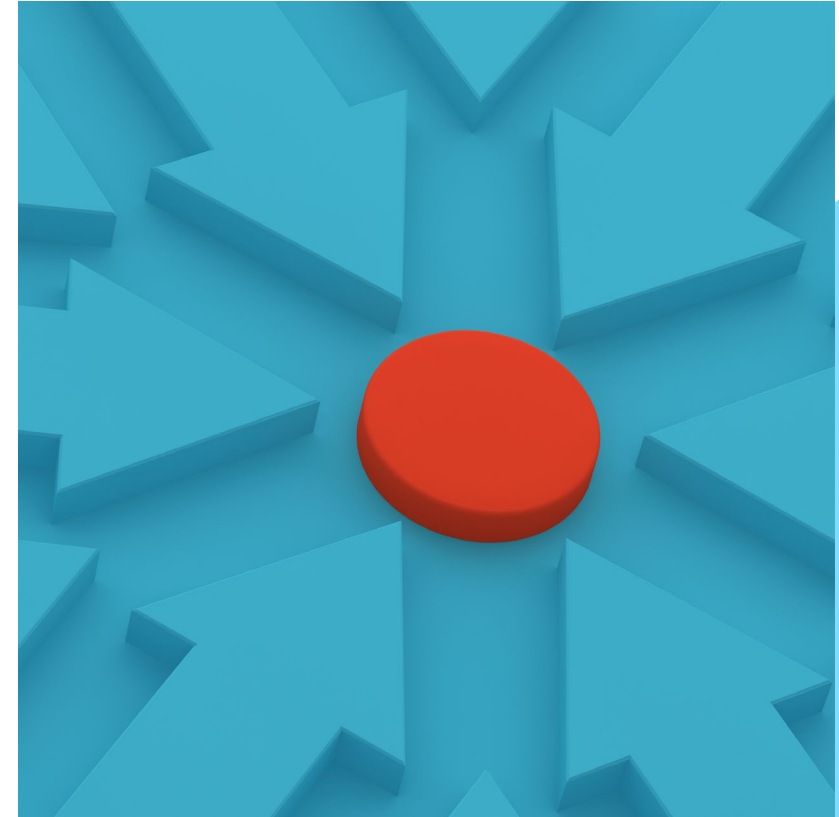
Which might benefit Oklahomans the most?

- ▶ Identifying which children are **enrolled** in and receiving support from multiple programs (child care subsidy, special education, public preschool, SoonerCare)
- ▶ Examining patterns of early childhood **workforce** credentialing/licensing, hiring, and retention across programs and locations
- ▶ Improving **coordination** across and access to social safety net programs in health and human services
- ▶ Analyzing **effects** of early childhood program participation on recurring educational and health outcomes
- ▶ Understanding how children's **trajectories** are affected by families' challenges (poverty, unemployment)
- ▶ **Forecasting** future enrollment, service demand, and funding by locality

What an ECIDS Could Make Possible for Oklahoma



- Stronger **evidence** to guide policy, funding, and program decisions
- Greater **coordination** and shared accountability across agencies
- Lasting **capacity** to answer questions that no single agency can address alone
- A clearer statewide **understanding** of who early childhood programs reach and where gaps remain



Thank you!



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State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect 5 Year Roadmap

2024

2025

2026

2027

2028



Inform & Finalize 5 Year State Plan

- Statewide Survey
- Community Cafes
- Technical Writing

Promotion

- January 2025-
Prevention Summit
- Summer '24 & '25
Family Support
Providers Regional
Meetings
- Internal Partners &
OCAP Contractors

Implementation

- Establishing
Committee Leads
- Developing SMART
Goals
- Launching State Plan
Dashboard

Evaluation Design

- Tracking SMART Goal
Progress
- Hosting Regular
Strategic Area
Committee Meetings
- Program Spotlights

Sustainability

- Continuous Quality
Improvement
- Further Monitoring &
Evaluation
- Adaptation &
Improvement

Informing & Finalizing the State Plan



Parent Feedback: What resources and services in your community are the most effective in meeting your community's needs?

"Education is most effective, however we have needs that are unmet in our community, specifically mental health."

"Right now - public schools, DDS, DHS, SoonerCare. I have a teen in public schools and an adult disabled son living at home."

"With my sons, OKSA was such an incredibly valuable lifeline, and so was my foster agency."

Strategic Areas



Infrastructure Investment

An accessible and responsive child abuse prevention system requires strong infrastructure that supports a highly-trained, trauma-informed workforce, invests in community-based solutions and capacity building, and takes evidence-based programs to scale.



Alignment & Coordination

Cross-systems alignment and coordination reduces duplication and inefficiencies, streamlines access to services and supports and maximizes system resources and funding streams.



Family Support & Resource Connection

Partnerships with families that build trusting, strength-based relationships lead to positive parenting practices, promote resiliency and protective factors and connect families with services and supports that are easy to access.



Public Awareness & Engagement

Consistent communication that educates multiple audiences on the power of prevention, an upstream mindset and a sustained investment for prevention efforts is critical for an accessible and responsive prevention network.



Community Action & Empowerment

Inclusive community-driven action leads to local and neighborhood prevention practices and creates positive change for communities and their families.

Promotion & Implementation



- 2025 Prevention Summit, January 2025: Hosted in collaboration with Potts Family Foundation
- Biannual Collaborative Convening, April 2025: featuring Innovation Stations spotlighting Family Support & Resource Connection
- Biannual Collaborative Convening, November 2025: Public Awareness & Engagement spotlight with keynote speaker Michael Huesca
- Biannual Collaborative Convening, March 2026: Infrastructure Investment spotlight with keynote speaker Dr. Chris Culver
- Virtual Stakeholders Meeting, May 2026
- Annual Regional Meetings across Oklahoma, Summer 2024, 2025 & 2026

Resource & Partner Network



Evaluation



- Tracking Prevention Goal Progress with stakeholders at all levels (community, county and state)
- Utilizing the Smartsheet Prevention Dashboard to promote transparency and shared accountability
- Creating a communication plan that celebrates small milestones and major accomplishments consistently

Dashboard



STATE PLAN FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT

Vision

We envision a statewide culture of prevention where education, collaboration, and early intervention ensure every child grows up in a safe, stable, and nurturing environment.

Mission

Our mission is to prevent child abuse and neglect in Oklahoma through a coordinated, statewide approach that supports families, strengthens communities, and equips professionals with the tools and resources needed to promote family well-being.

Prevention Plan PDF

State Plan One-Pager

New here? Take this survey to join

Submit a Prevention Spotlight or Goal Update

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Infrastructure Investment	Alignment & Coordination	Community Action & Empowerment	Family Support & Resource Connection	Public Awareness & Engagement
 Action Plan	 Action Plan	 Action Plan	 Action Plan	 Action Plan
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Opportunities



STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

TOGETHER

COLLABORATIVE CONVENING

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13TH BIENNIAL COLLABORATIVE CONVENING X STATE PLAN STAKEHOLDERS MEETING

FALL 2026 | SPOTLIGHTING PREVENTION EFFORTS

The Fall 2026 Collaborative Convening will spotlight the implementation of the Oklahoma State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, with a special focus on Alignment and Coordination.

Designed for public and community partners serving children and families, the convening will bring partners together for agency updates, shared learning, and facilitated discussion focused on strengthening collaboration and coordination across family-serving systems.

REGISTER NOW FOR AN EVENT YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

November 16, 2026

1:00 – 4:00 PM

Rose State College

1910 Hudiburg Drive, Midwest City, OK 73110

FNB Community Bank Ballroom, 213ABC

Scan the code or visit:

<https://tinyurl.com/13thConvening>



**Spotlighting Prevention Efforts, Agency
Updates and State Plan Implementation**

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Healthy Families for a Healthy Oklahoma

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THANK YOU



2024

2028

STATE PLAN FOR THE Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect



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Calling all family support and prevention stakeholders and subject matter experts!

Join us in this vital mission to support and strengthen families across Oklahoma. Your expertise and dedication are crucial to the collective effort to reduce and prevent child abuse and neglect.

WHY IT Matters

Preventing child abuse and neglect is a public health priority recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). In Oklahoma alone, over 13,000 children experienced abuse or neglect in 2022, exceeding the national average. These experiences can have severe, long-term effects on children. A 2018 study estimated the lifetime cost of substantiated maltreatment (15,355 victims) in Oklahoma at \$12.7 billion. These costs include long-term expenses related to both fatal and non-fatal abuse, such as medical expenses, child welfare costs, special education costs, criminal justice expenses, and lost productivity.

WHY WE Need to Act

Most maltreatment cases involve neglect, highlighting the importance of supporting determinants of health like:

- Economic stability.
- Access to quality education and health care.
- Safe neighborhoods.
- Strong community support.

We need a comprehensive approach to reduce the number of substantiated cases, including changing societal norms, laws, community support systems, cross-systems collaborations and increased funding of family support programs and services.



What We Do

The Family Support and Prevention Service at the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH), including the Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP), plays a pivotal role in leading statewide efforts to prevent maltreatment. In addition to providing primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention services, the OCAP is responsible for preparing and implementing a comprehensive state plan to prevent child abuse and neglect. The OCAP promotes the health and safety of Oklahoma children by reducing child abuse and neglect through:

- Funding direct services for Oklahoma children and families.
- Training professionals working in child abuse prevention and protection.
- Conducting activities that educate the public about child maltreatment.
- Enhancing infrastructure that supports child abuse prevention efforts.

Join Us

By partnering with prevention system stakeholders, families and community organizations, we can leverage sustained success to drive meaningful change for Oklahoma's children and families. We are eager to spotlight prevention efforts that align with the five strategic areas outlined in the state plan:

- **Infrastructure Investment:** including supporting a highly trained, trauma-informed workforce, investment in community-based solutions and capacity building and scaling availability of evidence-based programs.
- **Alignment & Coordination:** align and coordinate prevention efforts across systems and communities to streamline families' access to programs and services.
- **Community Action & Empowerment:** centering and elevating the lived experience of families and providers to empower community-driven social change, promoting protective factors and trauma-informed care and expanding capacity for community based prevention strategies.

- **Family Support & Resource Connection:** partnering with families to build trusting relationships which support positive parenting practices, promote protective factors and connect families with services and supports, advocacy for family-friendly work policies and economic supports, promotion of the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support and parent leadership in prevention efforts.
- **Public Awareness & Engagement:** elevating policy and systemic solutions for prevention, empowering parent and family voice, and sustaining and expanding engagement initiatives which educate multiple audiences on the effectiveness and cost-saving benefits of prevention programs.



Scan the QR code to join us in this essential mission. Together, we can raise resilient families, foster nurturing communities and ensure the safety and well-being of every child in Oklahoma!