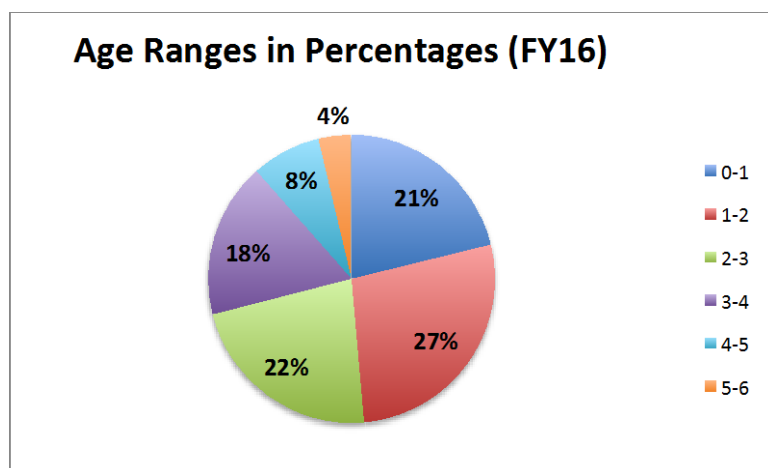


Infant Mental Health

Behavioral Health Data Analysis FY16

- Cases served in FY16 were **283**
- Infants served **327**
- Gender: 55% males, 41% females
- Average age of infants served: 21 months

Age Ranges of the Children at Opening of the Case



- Average age of biological mothers: 28 years and 9 months
- Average age of biological fathers: 32 years 2 months
- JD5 (Hobbs, Lea County, Chavez and Eddy counties) has the youngest average ages for biological parents: 22 years old for moms and 23 for dads
- JD8 (Taos county) has the oldest average ages for biological parents: 33 years old for moms and 38 for dads

Adverse Childhood Experience Assessments (ACEs)

The biological parents and children in this CYFD population are at high risk of negative health or behavior outcomes.

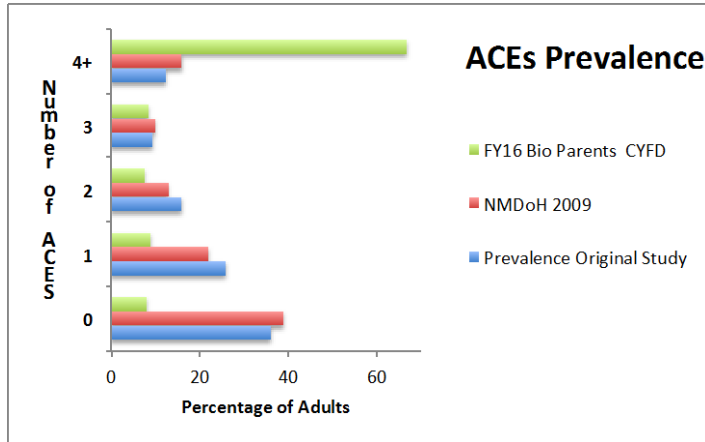
- Biological parents' average score is 5.09
- Biological mothers' higher average ACEs than biological fathers' (5.3 vs. 4.0)
- Children's average is 4.93

The original ACEs study shows that in the general population of individuals of over 18 years, 12.5% have 4 or more ACEs¹; a study by the NM Department of Health² from 2009 shows that 16% NM population has 4 or more and, our population of bio parents shows that 66.8% have 4 or more

¹ <http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/acestudy/prevalence.html>. Cited by CAN (The Childhood Adversity Narratives). Putnam, F., Harris, W., Lieberman, A. et al. 4-10-2015

² Adult Risk Factor Data: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS).

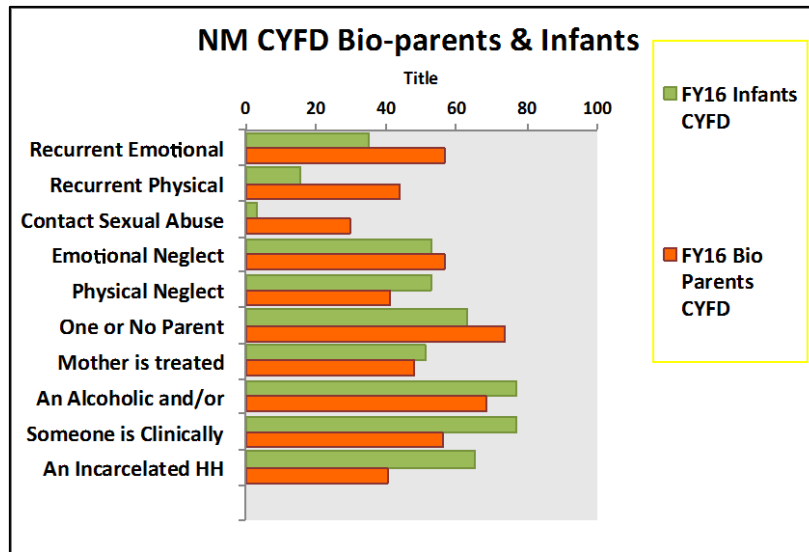
ACEs Comparison of Cumulative ACEs Scores



- In our population Household Dysfunction: “Were your parents separated or Divorce” is the highest category (73.9%); followed by Substance Abuse (68.3%).

The infants are also at very high risk; the NCTSN (National Child Traumatic Stress Network) as presented by CAN (Childhood Adversity Narratives)³ states that “over 40% of the children served experienced 4 or more trauma and adversity”⁴.

A study by the New Mexico Sentencing Commission in 2016⁵ found that 86% of incarcerated juveniles (10 to 17 years olds) had 4 of more ACEs. These two numbers should give us pause.



In our infants 70.1% experienced 4+ ACEs

Infants have in their HH

- Higher Incarceration
- Higher MH issues
- Higher Alcoholism

...than their Biological Parents had in their HH

This graph shows intergenerational cumulative trauma increasing.

Available at <https://www.cdc.gov/brfss/>; cited by NM Department of Health Fact Sheet September 2015, page 1

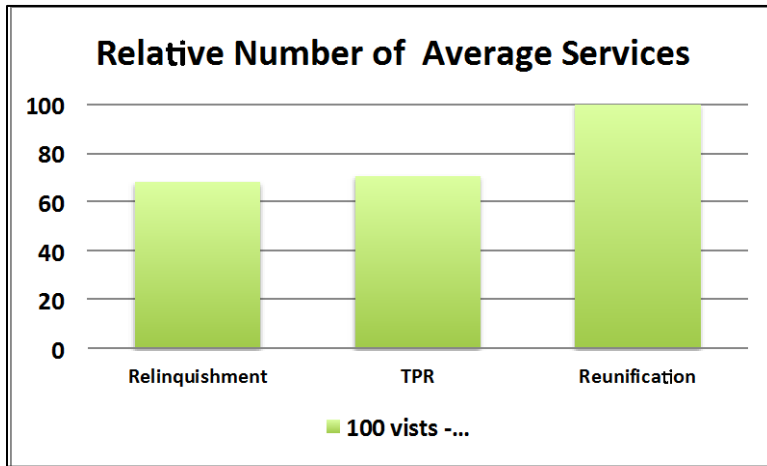
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⁴ CAN (The Childhood Adversity Narratives). Putnam, F., Harris, W., Lieberman, A. et al. 4-10-2015, Slide 10.

⁵ Cannon, Y., Davis, G., His, A., Bochte, A. in collaboration with the New Mexico Sentencing Commission (2016) “ Adverse Childhood Experiences in the New Mexico Juvenile Justice Population”

- Average time of a case in the system was 10.5 months (PIPs: 10.3 months- IMH Teams: 10.8 months).

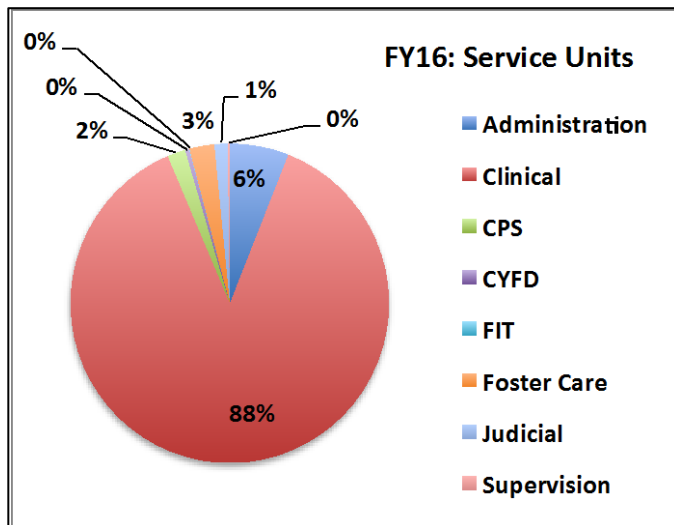
Average Number of Appointments/Services per Case



For every 100 visits in cases that resulted in reunification,

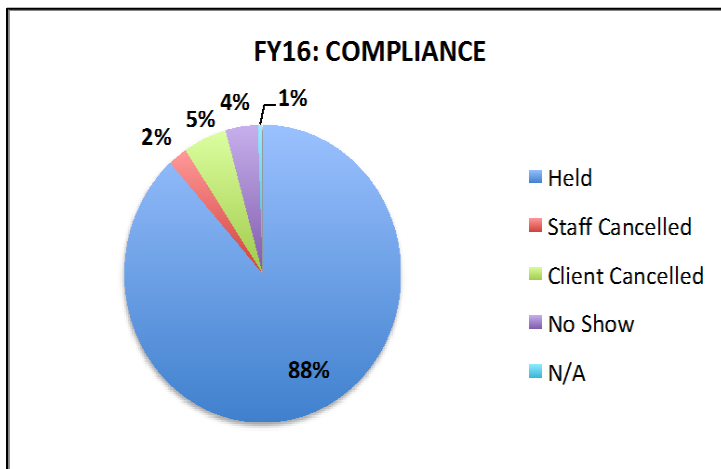
- 68 were needed for Relinquishment and
- 69 for TPR

Service Units by Activity



60.7% to 99.3% of the service units are dedicated to clinical work.

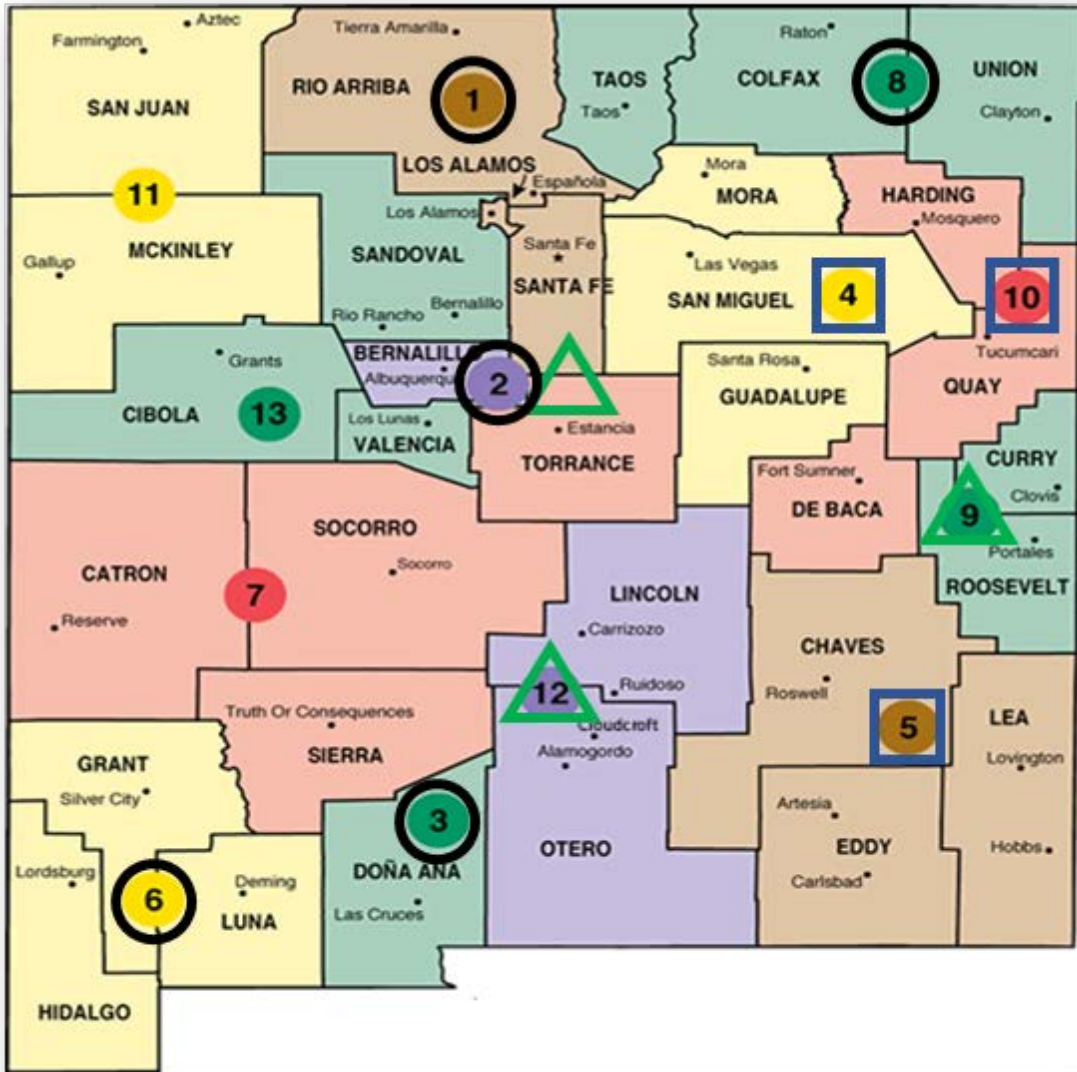
Bio Parents Compliance with Treatment



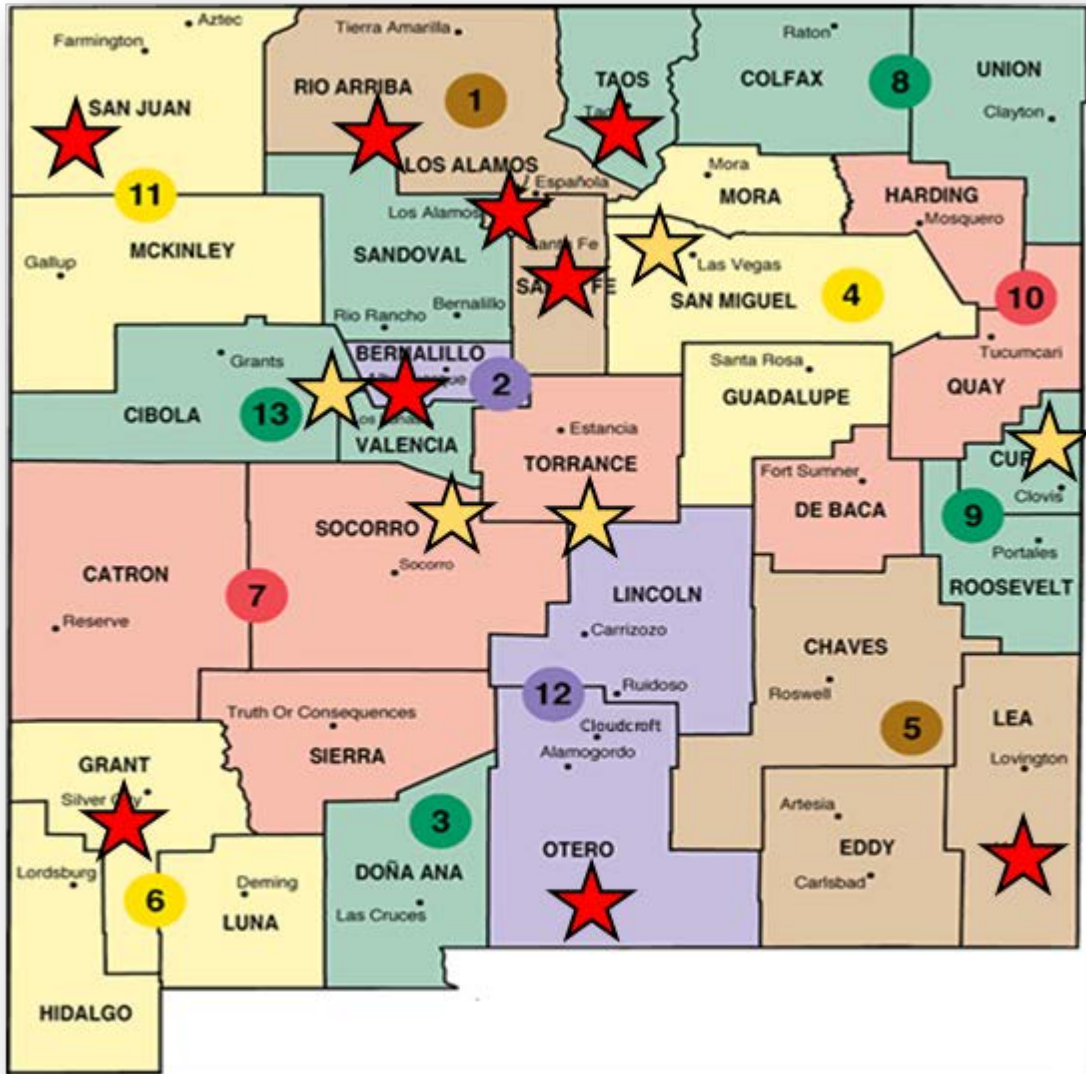
Infant Mental Health Teams

High Level of Compliance

88% of the appointments were held



Parent Infant Psychotherapy (PIP) Providers



★ Current PIP Providers	★ PIP Providers - FY17 Expansion
<p>Las Cumbres Family Services (Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Taos)</p> <p>Amistad Family Services (Las Cruces)</p> <p>Children in Need of Services (Alamogordo)</p> <p>Guidance Center of Lea County (Hobbs)</p> <p>San Juan College (Farmington)</p> <p>Western New Mexico University (Silver City)</p>	<p>ENMERSH (Clovis)</p> <p>Las Vegas Kid's Counseling (Las Vegas)</p> <p>Presbyterian Hospital PIP (Socorro)</p> <p>Small Steps (Albuquerque, Torrance)</p>