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39	ADAMS	107	LACKAWANNA
41	ALLEGHENY	109	LANCASTER
43	ARMSTRONG	111	LAWRENCE
45	BEAVER	113	LEBANON
47	BEDFORD	115	LEHIGH
49	BERKS	117	LUZERNE
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53	BRADFORD	121	MCKEAN
55	BUCKS	123	MERCER
57	BUTLER	125	MIFFLIN
59	CAMBRIA	127	MONROE
61	CAMERON	129	MONTGOMERY
63	CARBON	131	MONTOUR
65	CENTRE	133	NORTHAMPTON
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69	CLARION	137	PERRY
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	COLUMBIA	143	
	CRAWFORD	145	
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			SOMERSET
83	DELAWARE	151	
85	ELK	153	
	ERIE	155	
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95	FULTON	163	
	GREENE	165	
			WESTMORELAND
	INDIANA		WYOMING
103	JEFFERSON	171	YORK

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PROTECTING PENNSYLVANIA'S CHILDREN and ensuring their wellbeing is a core responsibility of government, and as parents and leaders, we both recognize our fundamental obligation to give every child the opportunity to grow up in a safe, healthy environment. The Shapiro Administration as a whole, and especially the Department of Human Services (DHS), is committed to that mission.

DHS works every day with key partners across the commonwealth to protect children and support families, serving as the voice for those who cannot speak for themselves. Pennsylvania's children are counting on us, and we owe it to them to build and maintain a proactive system of care that protects them and gives them the opportunities to thrive.

This annual report provides a picture of the challenges we face in eradicating child abuse. Much like other crises touching our commonwealth, this issue knows no boundaries of economic status, race, or gender; child abuse affects children from all demographics.

But protecting our children cannot solely be the task of one agency or office – we must work across departments and disciplines, in a whole-of-government approach to prevent abuse and increase awareness of its warning signs.

Each of us plays a role in protecting our children, and only by working together can we ensure a robust network of prevention services and resources. Through the ongoing support of committed citizens, as well as community partners, we believe our shared desires for the improvement and support of Pennsylvania's children and families can be achieved.

With the understanding that involvement in the child welfare system can be a source of trauma for both children and families, the Shapiro Administration is committed to building a system that is trauma-informed, prevention-focused, and seeks to minimize disruption to children and families. This work is not possible without our dedicated team at DHS, child welfare professionals, social workers, and their support teams at our county children and youth offices. Their steadfast commitment to serving our children is admirable and every child protected is a testament to their work.

Just as it takes a community to raise a child, so too does ensuring their protection. Our administration will work across departments and across the aisle with anyone dedicated to preventing child abuse, securing a future where no child lives in fear.

Thank you for your partnership.

Josh Shapiro

GOVERNOR

Val Arkoosh, MD, MPH

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DHS SECRETARY



INTRODUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES LAW (CPSL)

requires the Department of Human Services (DHS) to prepare and transmit to the governor and General Assembly a yearly report on the operations of ChildLine and protective services provided by the county children and youth agencies (CCYA). Data in annual reports prior to 2016 were based on the year the status determination was received at ChildLine. Annual reports are accessible through the Keep Kids Safe website (www.KeepKidsSafe.pa.gov).

DHS presents the completed 2022 Annual Child Protective Services Report. This report focuses on presenting statewide data on child abuse in Pennsylvania, as well as providing county and region-specific information.

It is important to note that the data contained in this report is based on child abuse referrals and general protective services referrals received between January 1, 2022 and December 31, 2022.

The Keep Kids Safe website serves as the hub for information and resources impacting child protection for both professionals and the general public. This website includes information related to mandatory reporting, training on child abuse recognition, child abuse clearances and reporting, information related to clearances, the Safe Haven program, fatality and near fatality reports, and prior years' annual child abuse reports.

ONLINE CONTENT

https://www.dhs.pa.gov/docs/Publications/Pages/Child-Abuse-Reports.aspx

This report is available for download at the above link.

DATA EXTRACTION

All child abuse and general protective services data presented in this report was extracted on 3/27/2023 unless otherwise noted.

ACT 18 of 2020

As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, Governor Tom Wolf signed Act 18 of 2020 on May 8, 2020 amending the Child Protective Services Law (CPSL; Title 23 Pa.C.S., Chapter 63). This Act (now expired) allowed for individuals who are required to get their FBI Criminal History Background Checks as found in Section 6344 of the CPSL, additional time to meet this requirement. The reason the Applicant was unable to obtain the FBI Criminal History Background Check had to be a COVID-19 pandemic-related reason. Individuals had until December 31, 2020 to obtain a copy of their fingerprint-based background check at an approved location.

Please note: The fingerprinting requirement for new school employees as governed by the Pennsylvania Public School Code did not change.

OCYF BULLETIN 3490-20-08

STATEWIDE GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES (GPS) REFERRALS

Bulletin 3490-20-08 was issued on September 11, 2020 and went into effect on October 03, 2020, adding requirements which impact data provided in this report on General Protective Services (GPS) Referrals. The purpose of the bulletin is to establish and transmit requirements related to a statewide policy regarding referrals that may be designated as GPS reports, response times for GPS report assessments, and screen out protocols. While the bulletin primarily impacts County Children and Youth Agencies, the following clarifications within the bulletin also impacts the Office of

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Children, Youth, and Families' (OCYF) Child Welfare Information System (CWIS) and ChildLine, and therefore also impacts the Annual Child Protective Services Report:

- Adjustments were made to the GPS Subcategories and their respective definitions;
- Changes were made to the acceptable GPS report screen out reasons which could be submitted to the State CWIS by the County Children and Youth Agencies;
- A new referral type of 'Courtesy Visit/Home Study' was added to the system.
 This referral type is applied to reports which did not contain specific child welfare concerns, but instead addressed the need for a Courtesy Visit or Home Study.
 These reports were previously captured by ChildLine as GPS referrals, in light of there not being a more appropriate referral type available in the system; and
- Prior to the effective date of the bulletin, ChildLine had been capturing referrals that did not allege concerns meeting the GPS threshold defined in the bulletin (and also did not contain allegations appropriately classified as any other referral type) as GPS reports. This bulletin allows ChildLine to classify a referral as an 'Information Only' referral when a report contains no allegations meeting the GPS threshold, when there is also no reported risk or potential risk to the safety of a child, and when the information reported does not indicate the family may need assistance in obtaining services due to general well-being concerns. A new subcategory of 'Information Only' referrals, entitled 'No allegation(s) meeting GPS thresholds' was added to the system to distinguish these Information Only type referrals, and changes were made to allow ChildLine to transmit these referrals to the County Children and Youth Agencies.

While minor changes to the GPS portion of the 2020 Annual Child Protective Services Report were observable, OCYF had noted that the impacts of this bulletin would be fully realized in the 2021 Annual Child Protective Services Report (the first full calendar year following implementation). Changes impacted by the bulletin will be footnoted as such in that section.

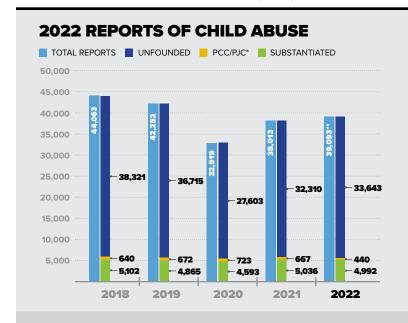




STATFWINE CHILD ABUSE

STATE POPULATION • 12.970.650 // **POPULATION UNDER 18** • 2.704.482

NOTE: U.S. Census Bureau, 2017-2021 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, extracted 01/10/23



TOTAL REPORTS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS PER 1,000 CHILDREN PER 1,000 CHILDREN





BY SEX OF VICTIM 3.107 62.2%

2022 NEAR FATALITIES

1.885

2022 FATALITIES

*PCC/PJC: Pending Criminal Court/Pending Juvenile Court.

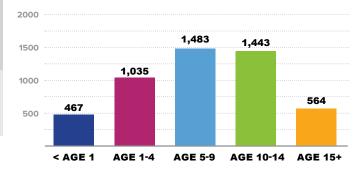
**2022 total includes 18 CPS referrals from Blair County which did not yet have outcomes.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- There were a total of 39,093 reports of suspected child abuse received in 2022, as opposed to 38,013 reports received in 2021. This increase was anticipated, as OCYF has been observing these increases following the significant decrease in the total suspected reports attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the reduced contact between children and mandated reporters during that time. These totals still remain lower than in the year prior to the pandemic.
- The percent of reports of suspected child abuse that were substantiated decreased from 13.2% in 2021 to 12.8% in 2022.
- Statewide substantiated reports of child abuse decreased from 1.9 per thousand children in 2021 to 1.8 per thousand children in 2022.
- Sexual abuse remains the leading category of substantiated abuse, followed by physical abuse.
- Parents continue to be the persons most responsible for abuse of their children.

VICTIM AGE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES

(CPS) reports are those that allege a child might have been a victim of child abuse. Reports alleging that a child under 18 years of age may have been abused are accepted for investigation when reported prior to the victim's 20th birthday.

These reports are made by mandated and permissive reporters. Mandated reporters are adults who work or volunteer with children and youth and are required to report suspected child abuse if they have reasonable cause to suspect that child abuse has occurred under any of the following circumstances:

- The mandated reporter comes into contact with the child in the course of employment, occupation and practice of a profession, or through a regularly scheduled program, activity or service;
- The mandated reporter is directly responsible for the care, supervision, guidance or training of the child, or is affiliated with an agency, institution, organization, school, regularly established church or religious organization, or other entity that is directly responsible for the care, supervision, quidance, or training of the child:

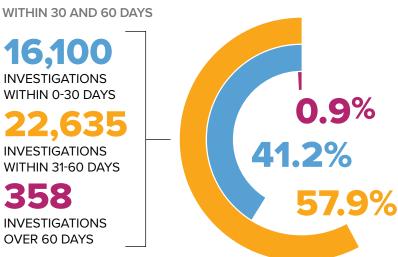
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NOTE: Total and Substantiated Reports for 2018 were extracted on 3/23/19. Data for 2019 was extracted on 3/23/20. Data for 2020 was extracted on 03/22/21. Data for 2021 was extracted 03/21/22. Date for 2022 was extracted 03/27/23. Outcomes are reported by the CCYA or OCYF Regional Office at the conclusion of the investigation and are subject to change based on appeal or court outcome.





2022 CHILD ABUSE REPORTS INVESTIGATED



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- A person makes a specific disclosure to the mandated reporter that an identifiable child is the victim of child abuse; or
- An individual 14 years of age or older makes a specific disclosure to the mandated reporter that the individual has committed child abuse.

Visit **www.KeepKidsSafe.pa.gov** for a complete list of mandated reporters and assistance on how to make a report.

Persons who are not mandated to report are considered permissive reporters. Permissive reporters may make a referral of suspected child abuse by calling ChildLine. Anyone who has reasonable cause to suspect child abuse is encouraged to make a report.

INVESTIGATIONS

Upon receipt of a report of suspected child abuse, the CCYA immediately begins an investigation and ensures safety of the child and any other children living in the home. The CCYA is required to see the child within the following time frames:

- Immediately, if:
- Emergency protective custody is required, has been or will be taken; or
- It cannot be determined from the report whether emergency protective custody is needed.
- Within 24 hours, if the CCYA has assured the immediate safety of the child, i.e. the child will have no contact with the alleged perpetrator.

STATEWIDE CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES



The CCYA investigates reports of suspected child abuse when the alleged perpetrator meets the definition under the CPSL. Suspected child abuse can be caused by the alleged perpetrator by acts either he or she committed (commission) or by failing to prevent abuse (omission). The CPSL defines perpetrators of commission as:

- A parent of the child;
- A spouse or former spouse of the child's parent;
- A paramour or former paramour of the child's parent;
- A person 14 years of age or older and responsible for the child's welfare or having direct contact with children as an employee of child care services, a school or through a program, activity or service;
- An individual 14 years of age or older who resides in the same home as the child:
- An individual 18 years of age or older who does not reside in the same home as the child, but is related within the third degree of consanguinity or affinity by birth or adoption to the child; or
- An individual 18 years of age or older who engages a child in severe forms of trafficking in persons or sex trafficking, as those terms are defined

under Section 103 of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (114 Stat. 1466, 22 U.S.C. § 7102).

The following individuals may be considered a perpetrator for failing to act:

- A parent of the child;
- A spouse or former spouse of the child's parent;
- A paramour or former paramour of the child's parent;
- A person 18 years of age or older and responsible for the child's welfare; or
- A person 18 years of age or older who resides in the same home as the child.

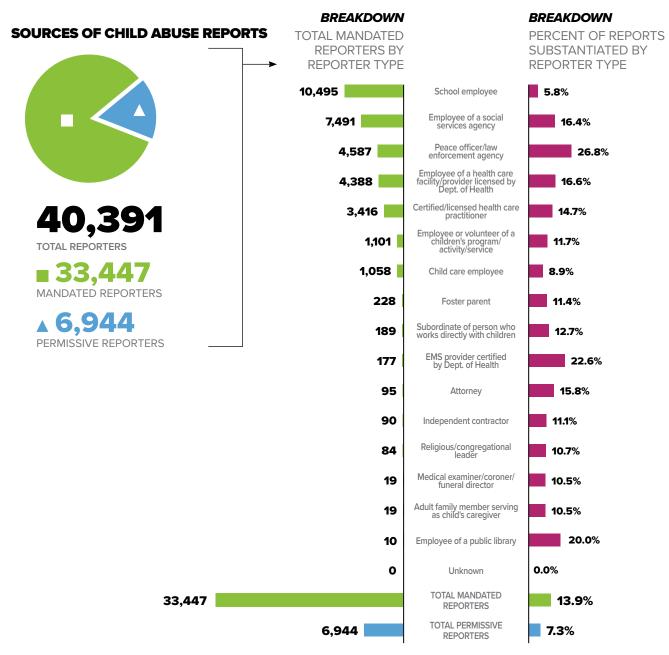
Relationships of perpetrators described in this report further define how the perpetrator was connected to the child. Reports may have more than one allegation of abuse by a perpetrator against a child victim. Because some children are victims of more than one type of abuse, the chart [pg. 11] illustrating the types of allegations will be a greater number than the number of children who were victims of child abuse.

If the alleged perpetrator does not fit the CPSL definition, the report is referred to law enforcement officials for investigation. Reports are also referred to law enforcement officials for a joint

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STATEWIDE CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES



NOTES: A report may have more than one reporter; therefore, the total number of reporters will be greater than the total number of reports. Mandated reporter types reported prior to 2018 were reported using different categories.

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multidisciplinary team investigation with the CCYA and a health care professional when there are child abuse allegations that also include certain criminal offenses such as aggravated assault, kidnapping, sexual abuse, sex trafficking, or serious bodily injury by any perpetrator.

A child abuse investigation must determine within 30 days whether the report is:

- FOUNDED there is court action includina:
- > A judicial adjudication that the child was abused:
- > Acceptance into an accelerated rehabilitative disposition program;
- > Consent decree entered in a juvenile proceeding; or
- > Granting of a final protection from abuse order.
- INDICATED CCYA or OCYF Regional Office staff find substantial evidence that abuse has occurred based on medical evidence, the child protective service investigation, or an admission by the perpetrator;
- UNFOUNDED the alleged abuse did not meet the definition or criteria for abuse; or
- PENDING status assigned to a report when the CCYA cannot complete the investigation within 60 calendar days because criminal or juvenile court action, to include an active criminal investigation, has been initiated.

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The status of indicated reports is approved by the CCYA administrator and reviewed by the CCYA solicitor.

A CCYA may take up to 60 days to complete an investigation if there is a valid reason to not complete the investigation within 30 days, such as waiting on results from medical reports or other evaluations. The CCYA must document this reason in the case file.

Substantiated reports are kept on file at ChildLine until the victim's 23rd birthday. ChildLine keeps the adult perpetrator's information on file indefinitely if the name and date of birth or social security number of the perpetrator is known. Under certain circumstances, minor perpetrator's information is expunded. Unfounded reports are kept on file at ChildLine for one year from the date of the report. They must be expunged within 120 days following the one-year period. If the unfounded case is accepted for services, the report is maintained as part of the case record and is then kept on file for one year following closure of the case. The report is expunged within 120 days following the one-year period. CCYAs may maintain information regarding unfounded and substantiated reports that have been expunged in the Statewide database, for access by the county agency to assist in future risk and safety assessments and research, for an indefinite amount of time. Information that may be maintained by CCYAs regarding unfounded and substantiated reports that have been expunged in the Statewide

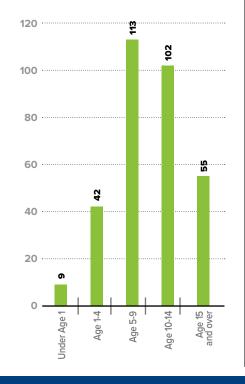
REPORTS OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUSPECTED VS. SUBSTANTIATED



BREAKDOWN

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS OF REPEAT ABUSE BY AGE OF VICTIM



STATEWIDE CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES



database may not be released to the public, or used for research that may be provided to the public. In this report, "founded" and "indicated" reports of child abuse will be referred to as "substantiated" reports.

REPEAT ABUSE

ChildLine uses the statewide database to identify if a child victim on a new report has been previously identified as a victim in a substantiated report of abuse. Upon receipt of a report at ChildLine, a caseworker searches the statewide database to identify if any subject of the report — including the child's parent, perpetrator, or the child themselves was involved in a previous substantiated report or one that is under investigation. In addition, during the course of a current investigation, it is possible that other previously unreported incidents of child abuse are disclosed. For example, an investigation can reveal another incident of abuse that was never before disclosed by the child or the family for a number of reasons. These previously unreported incidents are registered with ChildLine and handled as separate reports. Both types of reports are reflected in the graphic depicting reports of repeat abuse.

DHS: OCYF REGIONAL OFFICES

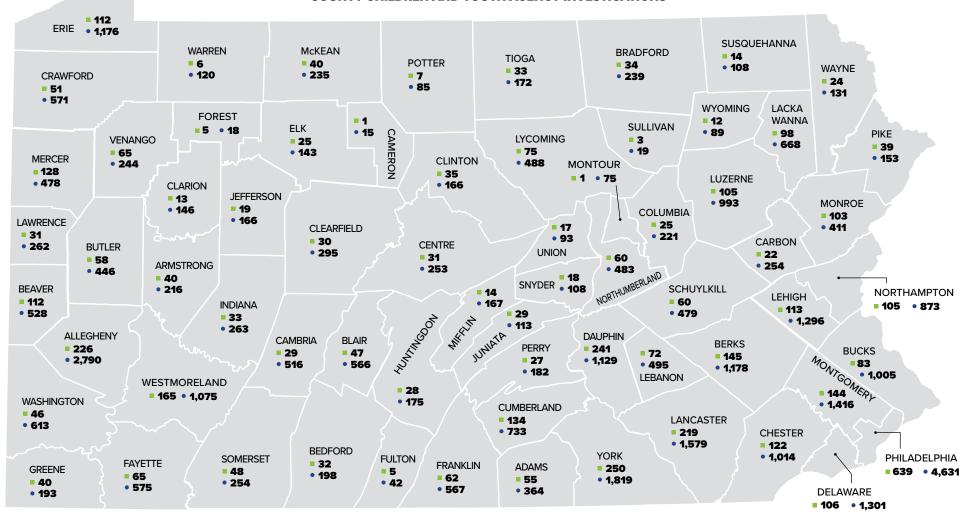
DHS's Office of Children, Youth and Families (OCYF) has regional offices in Philadelphia, Scranton, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh. Regional office responsibilities include:

- Monitoring, licensing, and providing technical assistance to CCYAs, foster family care agencies, adoption agencies and residential and day treatment facilities;
- Investigating child abuse when the alleged perpetrator is a CCYA employee or one of its agents;
- Conducting comprehensive reviews of all child fatalities and near fatalities as a result of suspected child abuse that occur within the commonwealth;
- Monitoring CCYAs' implementation and ongoing compliance with the CPSL:
- Ensuring regulatory compliance of agencies and facilities by investigating complaints and conducting annual inspections;
- Assisting CCYAs in the interpretation and implementation of new laws and regulations; and
- Reviewing and recommending approval of county needs-based plans and budget estimates.

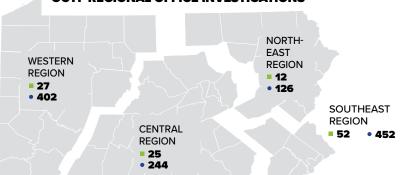
When the suspected abuse has been committed by the CCYA or any of its agents or employees, the CPSL requires DHS to investigate reports of suspected child abuse due to conflict of interest. An agent of the CCYA is anyone who provides a children and youth social service for, or on behalf of, the CCYA. Agents might include resource parents, residential facility staff, and staff and volunteers at child care centers.



COUNTY CHILDREN AND YOUTH AGENCY INVESTIGATIONS



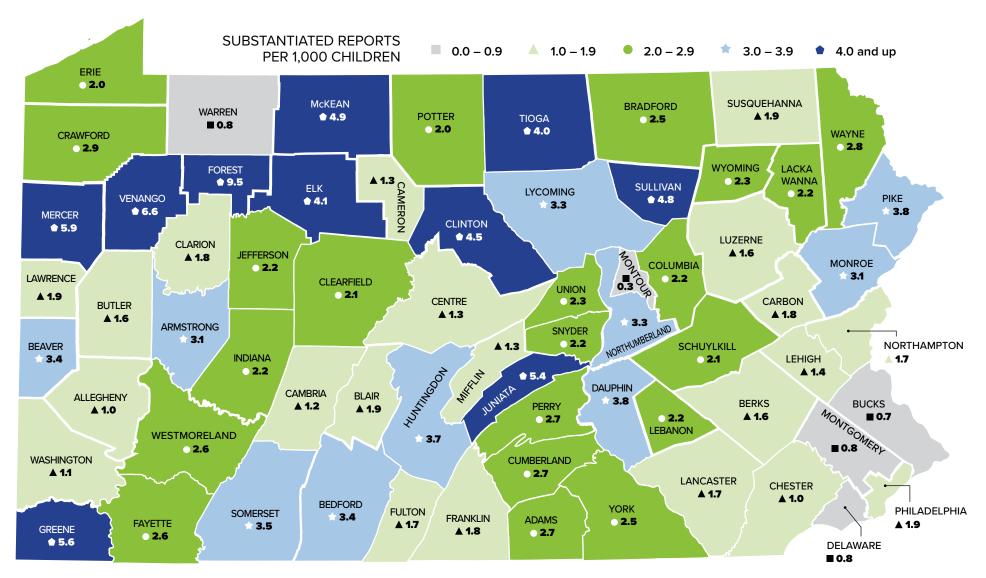
OCYF REGIONAL OFFICE INVESTIGATIONS



CHILD ABUSE REPORTS BY INVESTIGATING AGENCY

Substantiated Reports
 Total Suspected Reports

NOTE: CCYAs conduct child abuse investigations unless the alleged perpetrator is an agent of the CCYA. If the alleged perpetrator is an agent of the CCYA, OCYF Regional Offices conduct the child abuse investigation due to a conflict of interest. These maps show reports by the investigating agency.



SUBSTANTIATED CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

This map uses the number of children with substantiated reports of child abuse for every 1,000 children in each county. This approach takes into account different population sizes and allows for counties to be examined in comparable terms. Seventy-five percent of the state population under 18 years old lives in urban counties, and conversely, one quarter live in rural counties. The average substantiated rate decreased in rural counties from 2.7 in 2021 to 2.6 in 2022, and in urban counties it increased from 1.5 in 2021 to 1.6 in 2022.

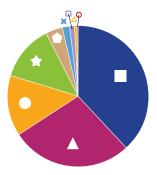
NOTE: Substantiated totals for each county combine reports investigated by the CCYAs and OCYF Regional Offices. Urban and rural county classifications are from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania (www.rural.palegislature.us/demographics_rural_urban_counties.html) and are based on population density.

TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

5,383

TOTAL ALLEGATIONS



2,056 (38.2%)

Sexual abuse

1.501 (27.9%)

Physical abuse/bodily injury

747 (13.9%)

Reasonable likelihood of bodily injury

677 (12.6%)

Serious physical neglect

213 (4.0%)

Engaging in per se acts

97 (1.8%)

Likelihood of sexual abuse/exploitation

53 (1.0%)

Serious mental injury

△ 34 (0.6%)

Severe form of trafficking in persons or sex trafficking*

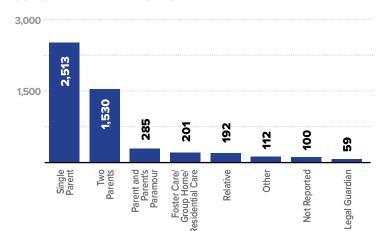
5 (0.1%)

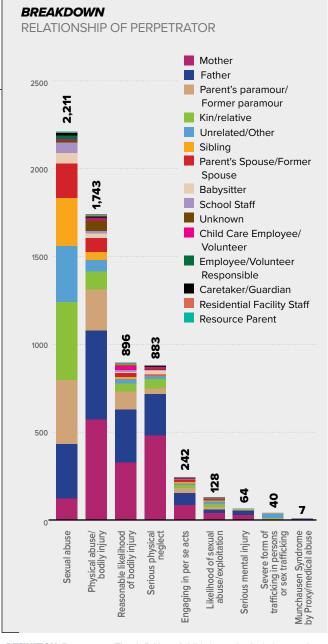
Munchausen Syndrome by proxy/medical abuse

*32 sex trafficking and 2 labor trafficking.



VICTIMS' LIVING ARRANGEMENT AT TIME OF ABUSE SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





DEFINITION: Per se act — The definition of child abuse also includes certain acts in which the act itself constitutes abuse without any resulting injury or condition.





CHILD ABUSE FATALITY AND NEAR FATALITY REVIEW AND ANALYSIS

THE FATALITY OR NEAR FATALITY OF A CHILD under suspicious circumstances impacts the wider community, with everyone left wondering what could have been done differently to prevent the incident from occurring. DHS is required to review circumstances surrounding cases where suspected child abuse might have occurred, which helps the community better understand what led to the fatality or near fatality, and to help initiate a discussion on how Pennsylvanians can help prevent future occurrences.

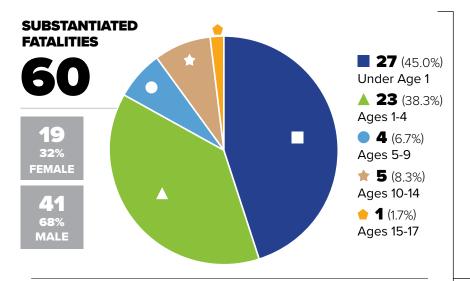
Act 33 became effective December 30, 2008 and requires that child fatalities and near fatalities where abuse is suspected be reviewed at the state and county levels. The review of child fatalities was not new to the field of child welfare, but rather codified and built upon the existing review process for fatalities to include the review of near fatalities. Act 44 of 2014 further addressed public disclosure provisions by permitting the investigating CCYA to release information to the public prior to the completion of its fatality or near fatality review team report. Act 33 of 2008 and Act 44 of 2014 increased child-serving systems' transparency and accountability related to child fatalities and near fatalities by granting public access to information related to each child fatality or near fatality when abuse is suspected.

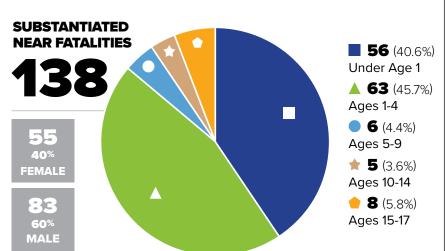
Upon receipt of a report of suspected child abuse involving a fatality or near fatality, two types of reviews are immediately initiated:

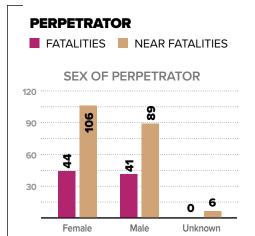
- The first level of review occurs at the local level in accordance with an established protocol and involves the CCYA convening a team broadly representative of the community, consisting of at least six individuals who have expertise in the prevention and treatment of child abuse. County Child Abuse Fatality and Near Fatality Review Teams are required to review cases when it has been determined that abuse occurred, or when a final status determination has not been made within 30 calendar days from the date of the report to ChildLine.
- DHS is responsible for conducting the second level of review for all child fatalities and near
 fatalities when abuse is suspected, regardless of the status determination. This means that both
 substantiated and unfounded cases will be reviewed.

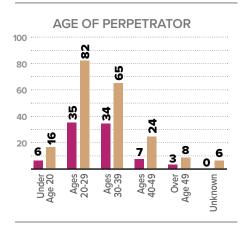
DHS has also convened a Statewide Child Fatality and Near Fatality Trend Analysis Team consisting of cross-system partners and external stakeholders. The team's purpose is to continuously analyze data and information gathered to determine the contributing factors and symptoms of abuse and to form recommendations for policy and practice changes at the state and local levels. The team will use the analyses to promote and support the implementation of effective prevention efforts in Pennsylvania that may prevent similar future occurrences. These reviews seek to identify areas that require systemic change in order to improve the delivery of services to children and families, and develop data-driven and research-informed recommendations, which will ultimately enhance the commonwealth's ability to protect children. In February 2019, the first Child Abuse Fatality and Near Fatality Trend Analysis Team report was released detailing the findings and recommendations for incidents reported in calendar years 2015 and 2016. The report is available at www.dhs.pa.gov/docs/OCYF/Pages/Fatality-Reports.aspx. The trend team will continue analyzing child abuse fatalities and near fatalities in subsequent years and release the findings and recommendations developed.

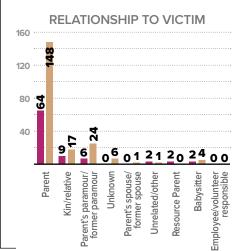
Upon completion of DHS's review, a final redacted report is posted at www.dhs.pa.gov/docs/OCYF/Pages/Fatality-Reports.aspx unless the district attorney certifies that the release of the report may compromise a pending criminal investigation or proceeding. After verification from the district attorney that there is no longer a certification barring the report's release, DHS's redacted report is posted to facilitate the release of information to the public.







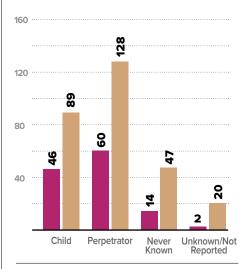




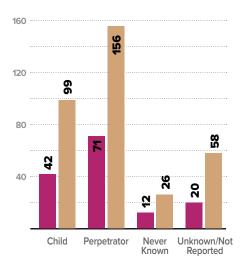
PREVIOUS INVOLVEMENT

PRIOR TO OR AT TIME OF INCIDENT





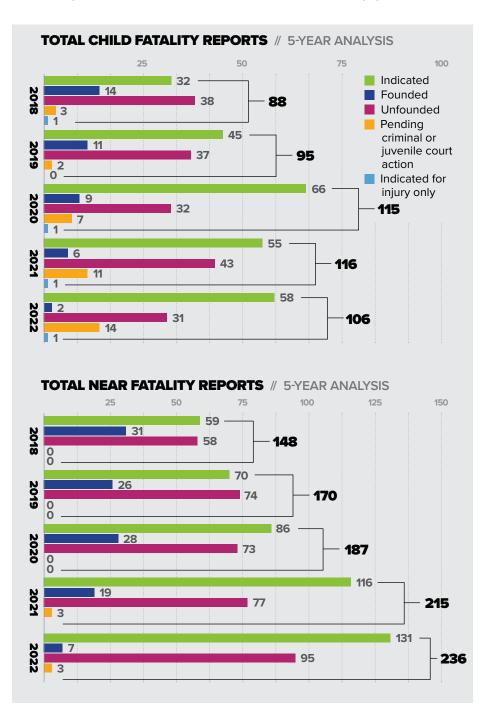
KNOWN TO COMMUNITY AGENCIES



NOTE: Community agencies are defined broadly as any public or private agency providing services and/or care to the victim, parent, and/or perpetrator. Individuals reflected as having "Unknown/Not Reported" prior involvement will include substantiated unknown perpetrators who in previous years had been counted under "Never Known to Agency."

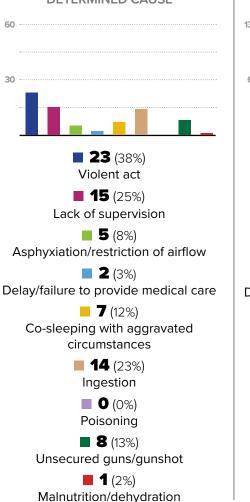
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CHILD FATALITY AND NEAR FATALITY ANALYSIS



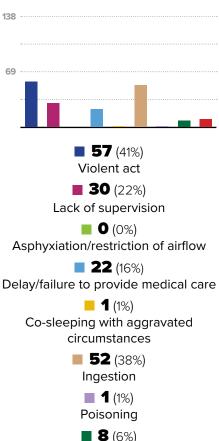


DETERMINED CAUSE



SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

DETERMINED CAUSE



Unsecured guns/gunshot

10 (7%)

Malnutrition/dehydration

NOTE: A child abuse fatality or near fatality may have more than one determining cause; therefore, the number of determining causes will be greater than the total number of fatalities or near fatalities, and the percentage totals will be over 100%, as this is the percentage of total substantiated fatality and near fatality reports.

Eleven (48 percent) of the Violent Act fatalities involved Abusive Head Trauma (AHT), while 39 (68 percent) of the Violent Act near-fatalities involved AHT. AHT is defined as an injury to the skull or intracranial contents of an infant or child less than five years of age, due to inflicted blunt impact and/or violent shaking.

Fourteen (100 percent) of fatalities and 42 (79 percent) of near fatalities with Ingestion or Poisoning as the determined cause involved opioids.

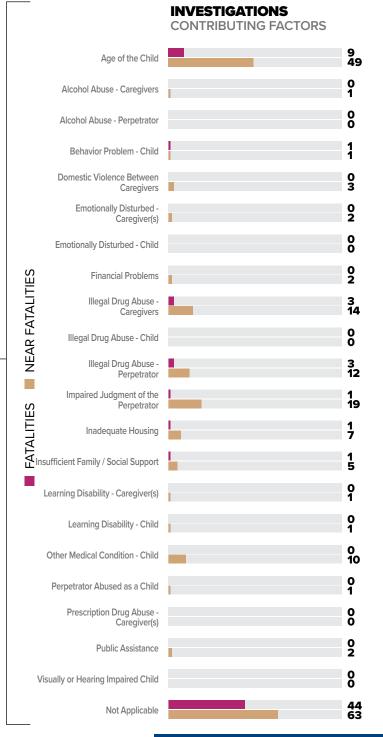




CHILD ABUSE FATALITY AND NEAR FATALITY **REVIEW AND ANALYSIS**

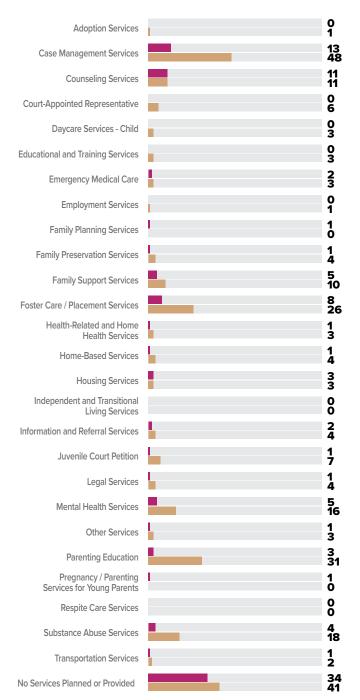
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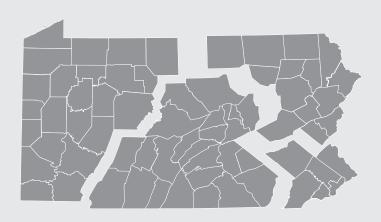
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INVESTIGATIONS

SERVICES PLANNED OR PROVIDED TO FAMILY

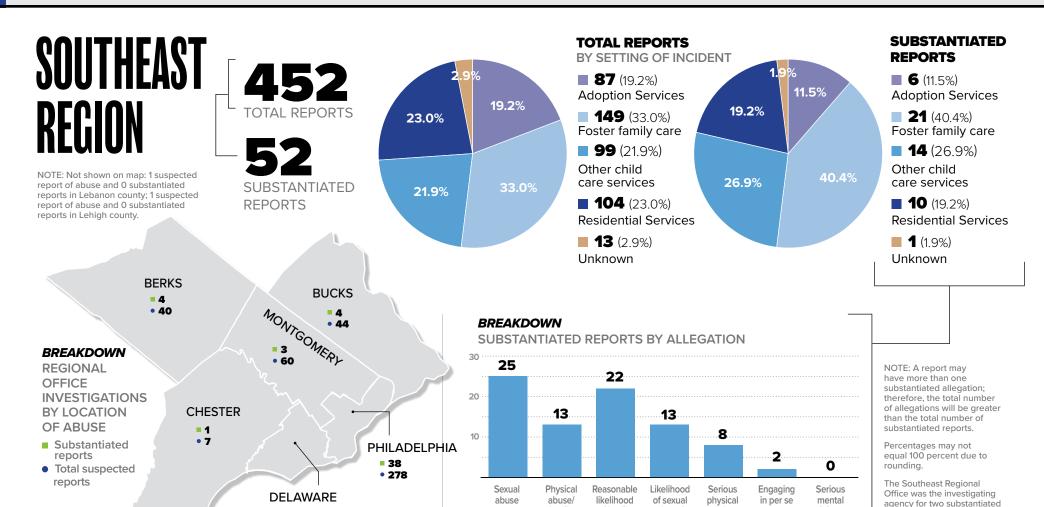




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REGIONAL OFFICE INVESTIGATIONS

In 2022, OCYF Regional Office staff investigated 1,224 reports of suspected child abuse involving agents of a county agency, a decrease of 5.9 percent from 2021 (1,301 reports). The overall OCYF Regional Office substantiation rate was 9.5 percent, an increase from 2021 which was 6.2 percent.



bodily

injury

of bodily

injury

fatalities in 2022.

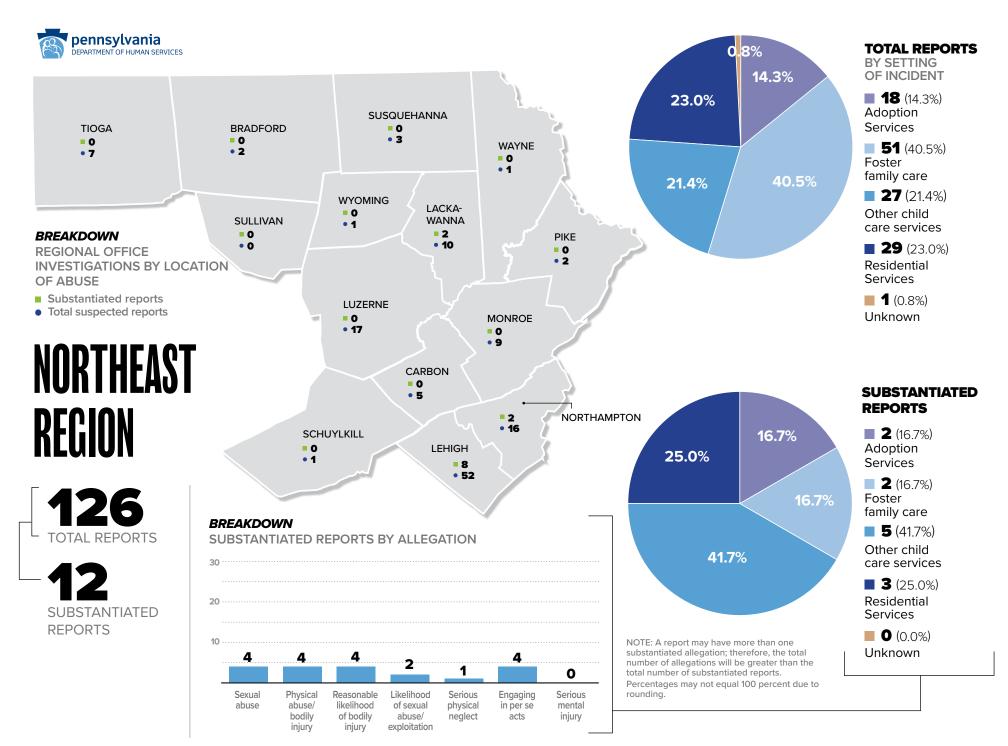
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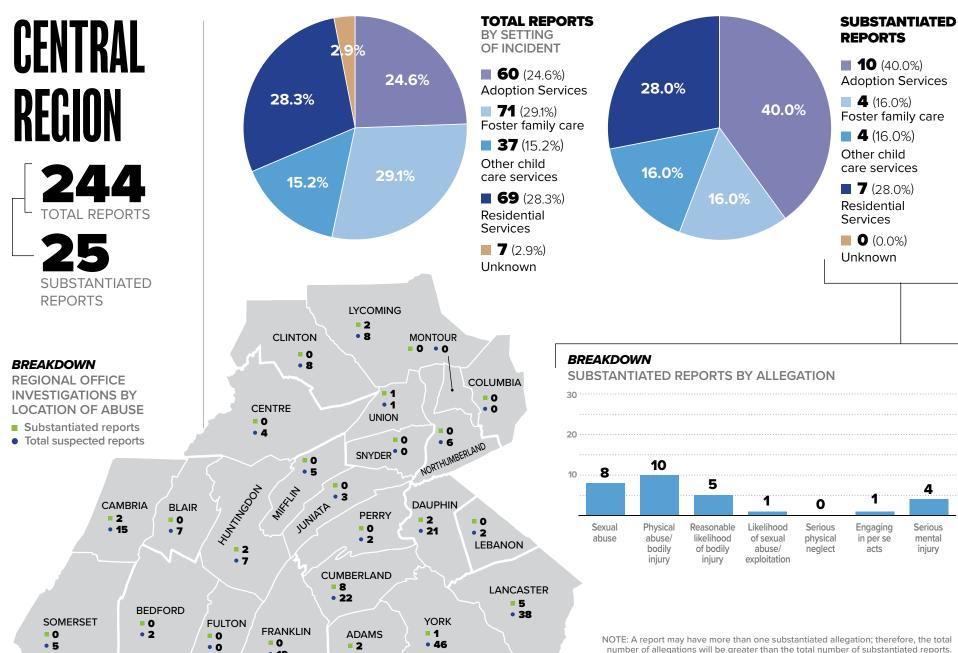
neglect

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• 12

• 30

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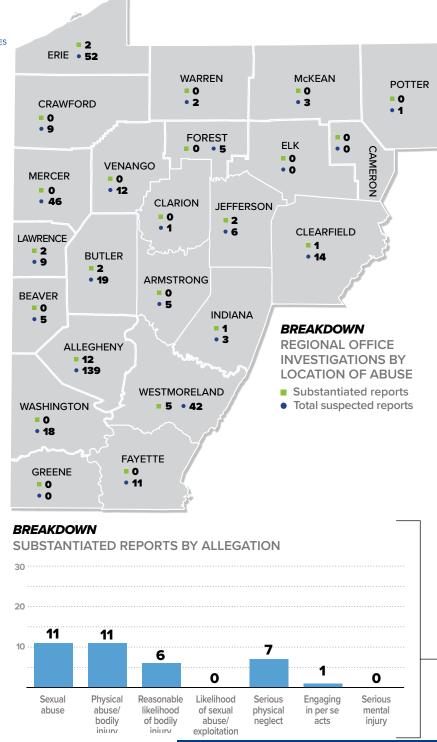
WESTERN REGION

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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

The Western Regional Office was the investigating agency for one substantiated near-fatality in 2022.



TOTAL REPORTS

BY SETTING OF INCIDENT

■ **92** (22.9%) Adoption Services

107 (26.6%) Foster family care

71 (17.7%)

Other child care services

■ **123** (30.6%) Residential

Services **9** (2.2%)

9 (2.2%) Unknown

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





Foster family care

4 (14.8%)

Other child care services

■ **6** (22.2%)

Residential Services

0 (0.0%)

Unknown

NOTE: A report may have more than one substantiated allegation; therefore, the total number of allegations will be greater than the total number of substantiated reports.

22.9%

26.6%

29.6%

30.6%

17.7%

22.2%

14.8%

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33.3%



CHILD ABUSE IN CHILD CARE SETTINGS

THE CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES LAW

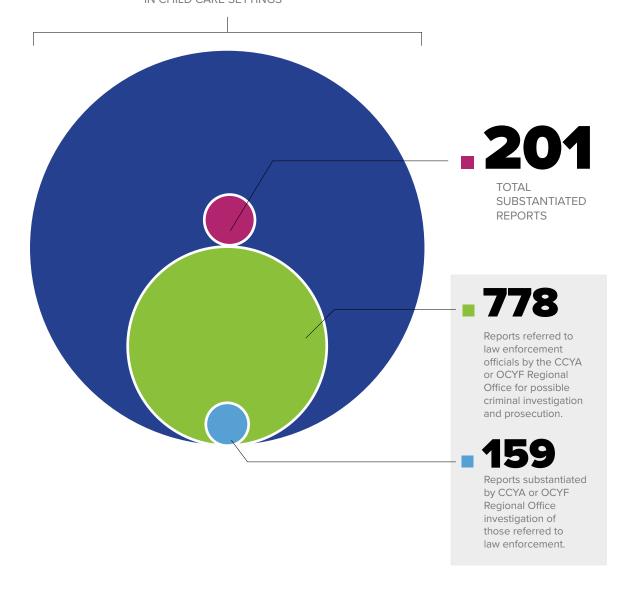
requires DHS to report on the services provided to children who were abused in child care settings and the action taken against the perpetrators. Child care settings include family child care homes, child care centers, foster homes, boarding homes for children, juvenile detention centers, residential facilities, and institutional facilities. It does not include baby sitters (paid or unpaid) arranged by parents.

In 2022, there were 1,563 reports for suspected abuse of children in child care settings. A total of 201, 13 percent, were substantiated. DHS investigated 109 of the substantiated reports because the alleged perpetrators were agents of a CCYA.

Social services were planned and/or provided to alleged victims, parents, and/or perpetrators involved in the investigated reports, when appropriate. In 778 reports, 50 percent, information was referred to law enforcement officials by the CCYA or OCYF Regional Office for criminal investigation and prosecution; 159 of these reports were substantiated by the CCYA or OCYF Regional Office investigation.

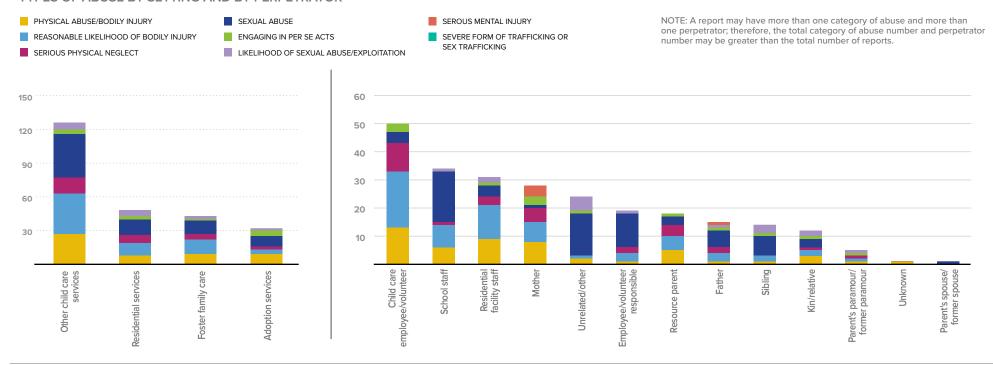
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SUSPECTED REPORTS OF CHILD ABUSE IN CHILD CARE SETTINGS



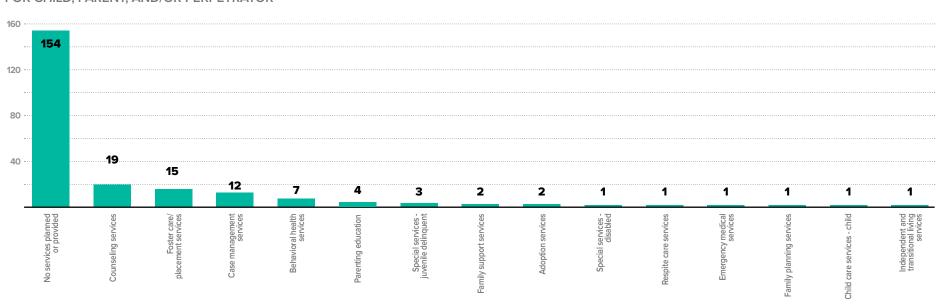
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS IN CHILD CARE SETTINGS

TYPES OF ABUSE BY SETTING AND BY PERPETRATOR



SERVICES PLANNED OR PROVIDED FOR SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS IN CHILD CARE SETTINGS

FOR CHILD, PARENT, AND/OR PERPETRATOR



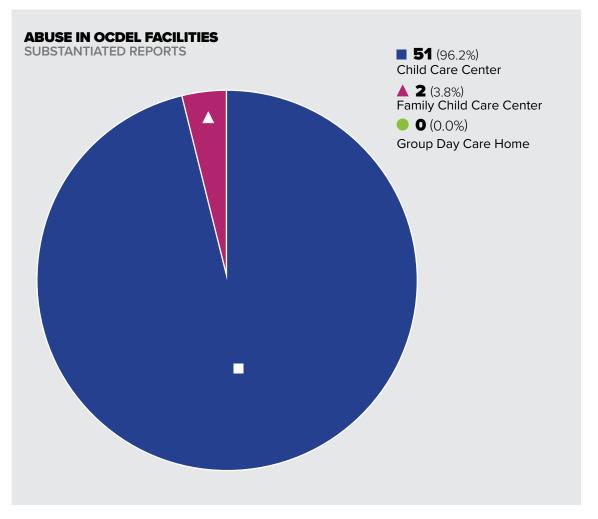


CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUND REPORTING

THE CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CCDBG) ACT OF 2014 is a law that authorizes the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) program. CCDF is administered by states, territories and tribes and outlines how federal funds will be used to provide financial assistance to low-income families to access child care. A final rule implementing the CCDBG Act and updating the CCDF regulations for the first time since 1998 were published on September 23, 2016. The rule applies to states, territories and tribes administering CCDF and incorporates and clarifies changes made through the bipartisan CCDBG Act.

The Act and rule establish a baseline for health, safety, and quality through requirements which include a requirement for states to make available by electronic means, information showing the number of deaths, serious injuries and instances of substantiated child abuse that occur in child care settings each year. OCYF added this section for the first time to the 2021 Annual Child Abuse Report in order to support the Office of Child Development and Early Learning (OCDEL) in providing data that will satisfy the requirements to report these substantiated child abuse cases which occur in Child Care Centers, Family Child Care and Group Child Care Homes.

In 2022, there were 53 substantiated reports of child abuse that involved these types of settings. Of these reports, 20 involved substantiated allegations of physical abuse/bodily injury, and 0 involved a substantiated fatality. Further breakdowns of these totals by facility type can be found in the corresponding tables in this section.



ABUSE IN OCDEL FACILITIES BY ABUSE TYPE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





RACE/ETHNICITY METRICS

PENNSYLVANIA IS COMMITTED to addressing racial disparities in the child welfare system. Understanding the impact of racial disparity in the child welfare system requires recognition of the points at which bias can enter the system and how inequities at each point can impact the trajectory of children and families as they move through the system. Racial disparity can often be found at the very point where families often first come into contact with the child welfare system.

In Pennsylvania, there are significant racial disparities in the number of suspected child abuse and neglect reports that are received by the CCYAs and ChildLine, Pennsylvania's child abuse hotline. The **2021 DHS Racial Equity Report** noted that Black children made up 14 percent of the total child population in Pennsylvania but represented 21 percent of potential victims of abuse in child protective service reports.

Prior to the development of the current Child Welfare Information System (CWIS), race and ethnicity data was not maintained within the Statewide database. However, changes to the Child Protective Services Law (CPSL) that became effective on December 31, 2014, added a stipulation that the Statewide database should include the race and ethnicity of subjects of reports. As a result, the current CWIS was developed in a manner which made it possible for race and ethnicity to be captured for subjects of reports.

OCYF is committed to continuous quality improvement and using data driven decisionmaking. As part of this ongoing commitment, the 2021 Annual Child Abuse Report was updated to include race/ethnicity metrics for the victims and perpetrators listed on Substantiated reports of child abuse, including Substantiated Fatalities and Near Fatalities. OCYF will continue to review the content of the Annual Child Abuse Report to determine other ways in which available race and ethnicity data may be further incorporated into future versions of the report. OCYF is committed to continuing to analyze the quality and content of this data in order to make decisions in the best of interest of children and families in Pennsylvania.

VICTIMS AND PERPETRATORS BY RACE/ETHNICITY SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS NON-HISPANIC HISPANIC UNKNOWN **VICTIMS PERPETRATORS** 3,159 (63.3%) White **3,734** (64.3%) White 1.105 (22.1%) Black or 1.324 (22.8%) Black or African Américan African American 350 (7.0%) Multi-Racial 107 (1.8%) Multi-Racial 318 (6.4%) Unknown • 566 (9.7%) Unknown 49 (1.0%) Asian • 56 (1.0%) Asian <16 American Indian <16 American Indian or Alaskan Native or Alaskan Native <16 Native Hawaiian <16 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander or Other Pacific Islander **FATALITIES/NEAR-FATALITIES BY RACE/ETHNICITY SUBSTANTIATED** NON-HISPANIC HISPANIC UNKNOWN **VICTIMS PERPETRATORS NEAR-FATALITIES NEAR-FATALITIES** White **50** (58.8%) 31 (51.7%) 64 (46.4%) 106 (52.7%) Black or African American **19** (31.7%) 50 (36.2%) 29 (34.1%) **76** (37.8%) Multi-Racial <11 **15** (10.9%) <11 <11 Asian 0 0

Unknown

2 (3.3%)

9 (6.5%)

16 (8.0%)

2 (2.4%)



HEARINGS And Appeals

THE NAME AND KNOWN IDENTIFYING

INFORMATION of an individual named as a perpetrator of a substantiated report of child abuse is maintained in the statewide database. DHS's ChildLine and Abuse Registry provides notice of the findings of the investigation to all subjects of the report, including the person named as the perpetrator. The notice to the person named as the perpetrator includes information regarding their right to file an appeal of an indicated report within 90 days of being notified. Only the person who has been named as a perpetrator has the right to file an appeal.

The person named as the perpetrator can request an administrative review by OCYF or bypass the administrative review and request a hearing before DHS's Bureau of Hearings and Appeals (BHA). The administrative review is performed by a panel of professionals within OCYF. If the appeal results in a decision that is in the favor of the person who is named as the perpetrator, the individual's name and identifying information is removed from the statewide database. The person named as the perpetrator and the investigating CCYA also have the right to request a hearing with BHA on the merits of the case if either party disagrees with the decision of the OCYF Administrative Review Panel.

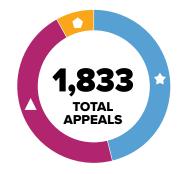
At the hearing, the individual named as the perpetrator has the opportunity to present testimony and evidence to the BHA administrative law judge, as does the CCYA. All parties are notified by BHA of the scheduled hearing and outcome of the hearing. If the individual, named as the perpetrator, disagrees with the findings at the conclusion of a BHA hearing, they may request reconsideration by the Secretary. This request must be made in writing, within 15 calendar days of the mailing date of the final BHA Order. In addition, both parties may request that the Commonwealth Court review the appeal, if either party is not in agreement with the BHA ruling. The CPSL also gives the Secretary of DHS the authority to amend or expunge any record in the statewide database, upon the request of the perpetrator, for "good cause shown." "Good cause shown" can include, but is not limited to:

- Newly discovered evidence that an indicated report of child abuse is inaccurate or is being maintained in a manner inconsistent with the CPSL; or
- A determination that the perpetrator in an indicated report of child abuse no longer represents a risk of child abuse and that no significant public purpose would be served by the continued listing of the person as a perpetrator in the statewide database.

Of the 861 requests for appeal that were upheld by an administrative or secretary review or dismissed by an administrative review, 268 requests were received for a hearing by BHA on the merits of the case.

NOTE: Hearings and Appeals data was extracted on 2/15/23.

2022 HEARINGS AND APPEALS



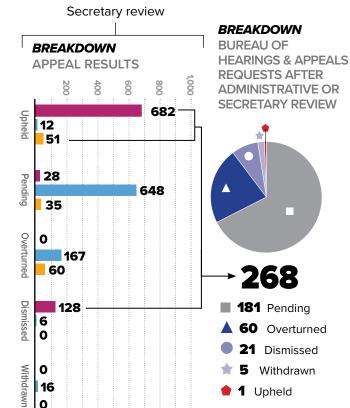
838 (45.7%)

ChildLine administrative review panel

*** 849** (46.3%)

Directly to Bureau of Hearings and Appeals

146 (8.0%)





CLEARANCES FOR EMPLOYEES AND VOLUNTEERS

THE CPSL establishes certain individuals must obtain clearances (statutorily referred to as certifications) in order to be employed, to be a resource parent (foster or adoptive), or volunteer with children. In some circumstances, a resource parent or an individual residing in the resource family home may be required to obtain additional clearances if they have lived out-of-state within the past five years. The CPSL also outlines the grounds for which these individuals would be prohibited from working or volunteering with children.

The Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Certification verifies whether the applicant is named in the Statewide database as the alleged perpetrator in a pending child abuse investigation or as the perpetrator of a founded report or indicated report. Clearances will not include information on unfounded reports of child abuse or general protective services assessments, which are unsubstantiated child abuse cases where services may be provided to prevent potential harm to a child.

The purpose of requiring clearances is to provide employers and those selecting volunteers with information to use as part of a larger decision-making process when determining whether to hire someone as an employee or select them as a volunteer. A clearance does not replace a thorough interview and selection process.

Clearances are required for an employee when the individual will:

- Be responsible for a child's welfare; or
- Have direct contact with children, meaning they are providing care, supervision, guidance, or control to children or they have routine interaction with children.

Clearances are required for an employee at a minimum of every 60

months from the date of their oldest clearance. Clearances may be required more frequently based on licensure and employer requirements.

Clearances are required for an unpaid adult volunteer every 60 months from the date of their oldest clearance when they will:

- Be responsible for a child's welfare; or
- Have direct volunteer contact with children, meaning they are providing care, supervision, guidance, or control to children and they have routine interaction with children.

These clearances may include the following:

- Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Certification;
- Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) Criminal Record Check; and
- Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Criminal History Background Check through DHS (required for employees and some volunteers);
- National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) Verification and out-of-state clearances (required for certain child care providers).

Except for a child-care institution, a prospective adoptive parent or a prospective foster parent, an applicant may be employed on a provisional basis for a single period not to exceed 45 days if certain conditions are met.

An agency or organization is prohibited from hiring employees or selecting volunteers for a position involving children if the individual was named as a perpetrator in a founded report of child abuse committed within five years preceding when the clearance was verified. There are additional grounds for denying employment or service in child day-care center, group day-care home or family child-care home. Conviction of certain crimes may prohibit working or volunteering with children.

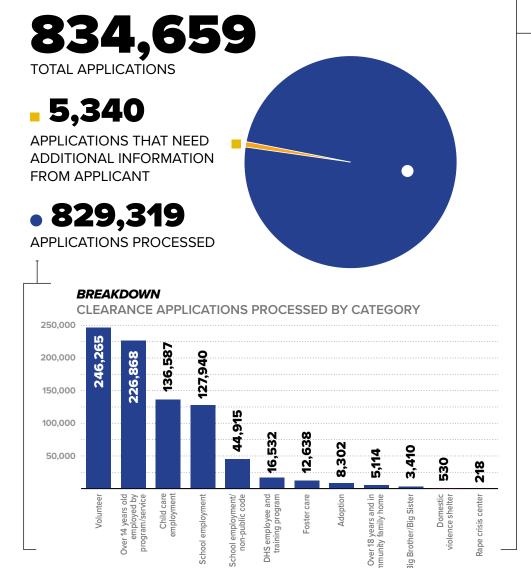
Over the course of 2022, the average processing time for a Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Certification was slightly over three days, a decline from 2021, which was under two days. The CPSL mandates that requests for these certifications be completed within 14 calendar days.

Agencies and organizations must ensure that clearances are obtained in accordance with the CPSL. To determine the individuals who are required to obtain clearances, please see the fact sheets at www.KeepKidsSafe.pa.gov. The website also has information on how often employees and volunteers need to submit updated clearances, and the fees associated with clearances. Information on how to obtain the required clearances is also available, including the ability to submit and pay for the Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Certification online.

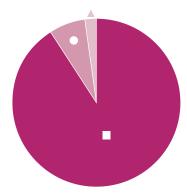


CLEARANCES

CHILD ABUSE HISTORY CLEARANCE APPLICATIONS



2,404
INDIVIDUALS
IDENTIFIED AS
SUBSTANTIATED
OR ALLEGED
PERPETRATORS



2,188 (91.0%) Substantiated perpetrators

168 (7.0%)
 Alleged perpetrators in reports pending investigations

48 (2.0%)
Alleged perpetrators where the outcome was pending criminal or juvenile court

NOTE: Clearance data provided was extracted on 2/6/2023.

NATIONAL SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY VERIFICATION

To maintain compliance with the federal Child Care Development Block Grant, the Office of Child Development and Early Learning (OCDEL) partnered with the Office of Children, Youth, and Families to provide applicants with a verification letter confirming their name search on the National Crime Information Center's National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR). This national search must be performed for any individual working for or as a regulated child care provider and any relative child care providers caring for children receiving subsidized child care. The verification letter is valid for 60 months. Individuals continuing their relationship with child care as a provider or resident must renew their clearance prior to its expiration.

There were a total of 50,177 applications processed in 2022, with no applicants found to be registered on NSOR.





FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION **RECORDS REQUESTS**

INDIVIDUALS WHO WORK OR VOLUNTEER with children in certain circumstances are required to obtain a Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) Criminal History Background Check through DHS before working with or volunteering with children. The data in this section reflects a compilation of all individuals who have applied for the fingerprint-based criminal history background check in 2022.

The following individuals are required to obtain a DHS FBI Criminal History Background Check as part of the clearance process: child care services employees, school employees not governed by the Public School Code, foster parents, adult household members in foster homes and prospective adoptive homes, prospective adoptive parents, individuals providing child care services under contract with a child care facility or program, and adult household members of family living homes, community homes for individuals with an intellectual disability, and host homes for children.

Adult volunteers who have not lived in Pennsylvania for the last 10 consecutive years must also obtain a DHS FBI Criminal History Background Check. Excluding volunteers in a child care center, group day care home or family child care center, prospective adult volunteers who have lived in Pennsylvania for the last 10 years and swear or affirm in writing that they have not been convicted of any of the prohibitive crimes listed in Section 6344 of the CPSL are not required to obtain the DHS FBI Criminal History Background Check.

Effective October 31, 2022, DHS applicants who register under Identogo for fingerprints, the commonwealth's vendor for fingerprinting necessary to complete an FBI Criminal History Clearance, are able to receive their results electronically via email if they are found to have no record, helping applicants get this clearance more efficiently. All results are still transmitted by US Mail to all applicants.

For more information on FBI and other required clearances, please visit www.KeepKidsSafe.pa.gov.

FBI RECORDS REQUESTS

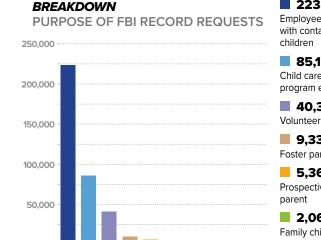
INDIVIDUAL BACKGROUND CHECKS AND RESULTS



- **330,779**
- RESULTS WITH NO RECORD
- **34,285 RESULTS WITH A RECORD**
- 2.488 REQUESTS WHICH NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM APPLICANT
- **◆ 610** REQUESTS REJECTED THE FIRST TIME AND NOT REPRINTED.
- ◆ 32 REQUESTS PENDING RESEARCH
- X O REQUESTS WAITING FOR FBI NAME SEARCH

RESULTS: CRIMINAL HISTORIES

Of the 34,285 total results with a record were crimes that would disqualify an applicant from working or volunteering with a child in accordance with Section 6344 (c) of the CPSL or an equivalent crime under federal law or the law of another state.



223.337 Employee over age 14

with contact with children

85.175 Child care services/

program employee

40.351

9.335 Foster parents

5.362

Prospective adoptive parent

2.069

Family child care home provider

1.786

Individual over age 18 in foster home

907

Individual over age 18 in family living, community, or host home

611

Individual over age 18 in prospective adoptive

403

Individual over age 18 in licensed child care home

NOTE: FBI data provided was extracted on 2/21/23

BREAKDOWN

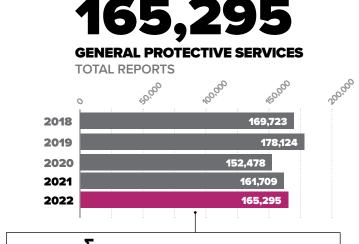


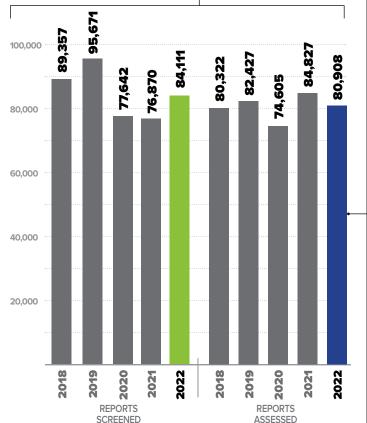
STATEWIDE GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES

GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES (GPS) reports are those reports that do not rise to the level of suspected child abuse but allege a need for intervention to prevent serious harm to children. DHS is responsible for receiving and transmitting reports where GPS concerns are alleged. The CCYA is responsible for receiving and assessing reports of children in need of GPS in order to:

- Provide services to prevent abuse or neglect to children;
- Provide or arrange for and monitor the provision of those services necessary to safeguard and ensure the child's well-being and development; and
- Preserve and stabilize family life wherever appropriate.

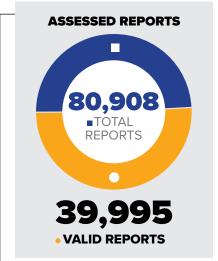
GPS reports can be made by mandated or permissive reporters. While mandated reporters are only required to

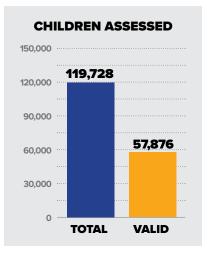






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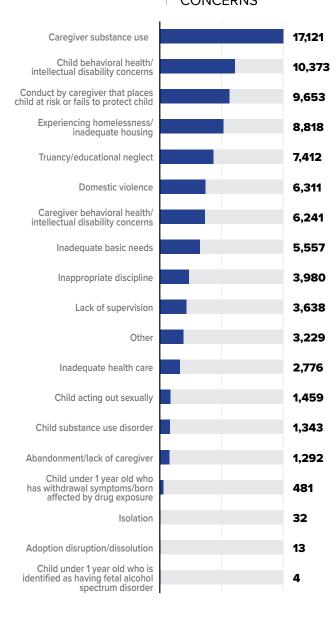
NOTE: A report may have more than one child; therefore, the number of children will be more than the number of reports.





VALID GPS CONCERNS BY TYPE

89,733
TOTAL VALID
CONCERNS



STATEWIDE GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES



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report suspected child abuse, they continue to make the majority of reports alleging GPS concerns of children. When reports are received at ChildLine, staff assess the allegations, categorize the report, and send the report to the appropriate CCYA for assessment.

As with CPS reports, upon receiving a GPS report, the CCYA must see the child immediately if emergency protective custody has been taken, emergency protective custody is needed, or it cannot be determined from the report whether or not emergency protective custody is needed.

Otherwise, the CCYA prioritizes the response time to assure that children who are most at risk receive an assessment first.

CCYAs must complete their assessment within 60 days of receipt of a report. As with CPS reports, the CCYA must also provide or arrange for services necessary to protect the

child and any other children in the home. Upon completion of the assessment, the CCYA must immediately notify DHS:

- If the report was determined to be valid or invalid: and
- If the family was accepted for services, referred to community services, or the case was closed.

Determining that a report was valid means there was merit to the concerns. Conversely, determining that a report was invalid means the concerns did not meet the criteria or rise to the level of a valid report.

If the family was accepted for services, the CCYA must also immediately notify DHS upon the closure of services.

Unlike CPS reports, the determination made on a GPS report is not used when processing a Pennsylvania Child Abuse History Certification, nor does submission of the outcome after the 60-day timeframe impact the final outcome determination. Timely submission of GPS outcomes is monitored and reviewed as part of DHS's licensure of CCYAs.

CCYAs also have the ability to screen-out GPS reports. The decision to screen-out a GPS report is made on a case-by-case basis by the CCYA and could be due to a number of different factors including, but not limited to:

- Information Only The child/family requested information only and no other concerns exist warranting an assessment;
- Referral to Other Community Services A child/family will benefit from other services in the community, which can best address the child/ family's needs;

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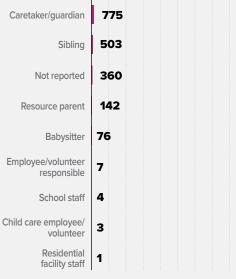
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- Referral Did Not Allege Abuse or Neglect Concerns
- The referral did not allege concerns that warrant the CCYA performing an assessment and there are no child safety concerns;
- Courtesy Visit Another state or agency has requested an assessment; however, the child/family is not in need of service;
- Law Enforcement Only A referral was made to law enforcement officials because the alleged perpetrator is not a perpetrator under the CPSL and there are no child safety concerns:
- Insufficient Information/Unable to Assess The child/family is unable to be identified/located;
- No Face-to-Face Contact/No Further Action Needed
- The CCYA contacted the child/family or other professionals via phone and no further action is required;
- Face-to-Face Contact/No Further Action Needed The CCYA made one face-to-face contact with child/family and no further action is required; or
- Other Reason A reason that does not fall in the above categories, which requires the agency to record the specific reason.

GPS reports maintained in the statewide database at ChildLine must be expunged within certain timeframes based on the outcome and whether the family was accepted for services. Invalid GPS reports must be expunged one year and 120 days after the date the report was received by DHS. Valid GPS reports not accepted for services must be expunged 10 years and 120 days following the date the report was received by DHS or until the youngest child identified in the most recent GPS report reaches 23 years of age, whichever occurs first. Valid GPS reports accepted for services must be expunged 10 years and 120 days after the closure of services by the CCYA, or until the youngest

RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON RESPONSIBLE

VALID GPS REPORTS Mother 43,412 19.590 Father Parent's paramour/ 4,183 former paramour Kin/relative 3.575 75,910 Parent's spouse/ 1,984 former spouse TOTAL PERSONS **RESPONSIBLE** 1.295 Unrelated/other



NOTE: Someone may be identified as a person responsible on more than one report; therefore, a person responsible may be counted more than once. A report may have more than one person responsible; therefore, the number of persons responsible exceeds the number of valid reports.

child identified in the most recent GPS report reaches 23 years of age, whichever occurs first. CCYAs may continue to maintain information regarding these same valid GPS reports to assist in future risk and safety assessments and research for an indefinite amount of time, or the CCYA may amend or expunge these reports.

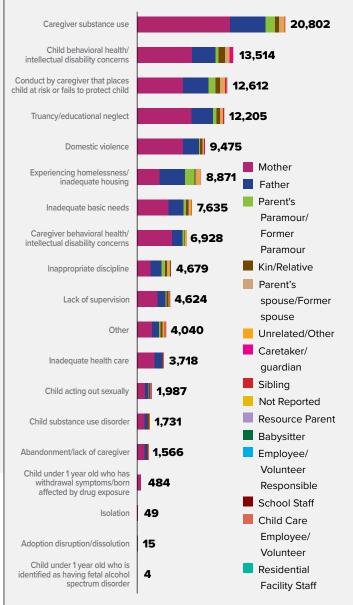
CONCERN TYPE BY PERSON RESPONSIBLE

114,939

VALID GPS REPORTS

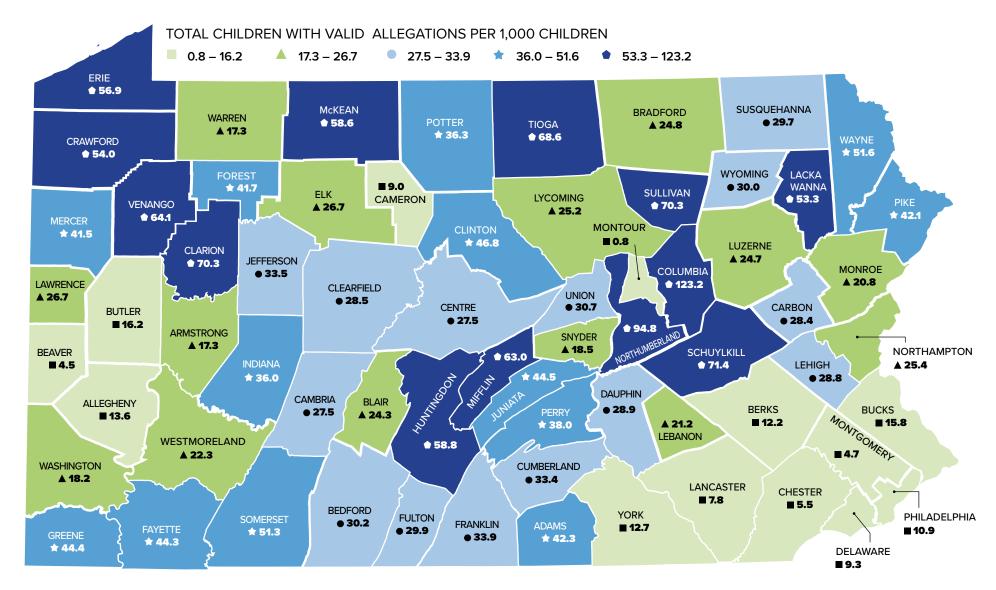
TOTAL VALID CONCERNS

Shown below are categories that contain over 500 valid concerns and categories of persons that contain over 500 individuals.



NOTE: A report may have more than one person responsible and more than one concern, therefore, the total number of concerns will be greater than the total number of reports.





VALID GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE REPORTS BY COUNTY

This map uses the number of children with valid allegations for every 1,000 children in each county. This approach takes into account different population sizes and allows for counties to be examined in comparable terms. There was a wide range in the number of children with valid allegations, with Columbia (123.2) and Northumberland counties (94.8) having the highest rates and Montour (0.8) and Beaver (4.5) with the lowest rates. The average for rural counties was more than double the average for urban counties: the rural rate was 38.2 and the urban rate was 15.9.

NOTE: Urban and rural county classifications are from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania (www.rural.palegislature.us/demographics_rural_urban_counties.html) and are based on population density.



CHILDLINE

THE PENNSYLVANIA DHS CHILDLINE **AND ABUSE REGISTRY** is the central clearinghouse for all CPS and GPS reports. The toll-free hotline, 1-800-932-0313, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to receive reports of suspected child abuse by phone. ChildLine also receives electronic reports made by mandated reporters using the online portal. ChildLine staff process reports of suspected abuse and disseminate them to corresponding CCYAs, law enforcement officials, OCYF Regional Offices, and other licensing agencies. If a report of suspected abuse is made directly to the CCYA, they are required to transmit those reports to ChildLine. Additionally, CCYAs and OCYF Regional Offices submit outcomes of CPS investigations and GPS assessments to ChildLine upon completion. Substantiated CPS and GPS reports are recorded in the statewide database.

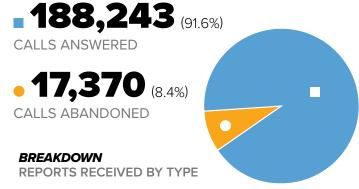
As of December 31, 2022, there were a total of 170,112 substantiated CPS reports in the statewide database¹, an increase of three percent from 2021. ChildLine answered approximately 188,243 calls, an increase of three percent from 2021. Calls involved suspected child abuse, reports of general protective services, referral to local services, complaints for licensing agency review and investigation, and referrals to law enforcement officials.

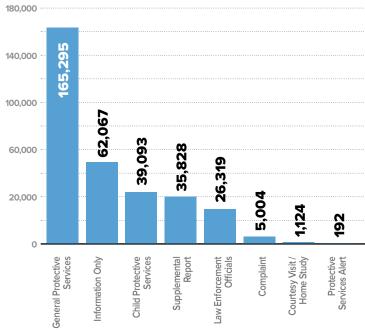
- Of the 39,039 reports for suspected abuse, 63 percent were made by phone, 9 percent were received by CCYAs and electronic transmission, and 28 percent were received directly through the online reporting system.
- In 2022, ChildLine received 26,319 law enforcement-only reports. These reports are for incidents that involve a criminal act against a child where the individual who allegedly committed the act does not meet the definition of perpetrator in accordance with the CPSL. Law enforcement referrals are provided by ChildLine to the county district attorney's office where the incident occurred.
- Copies of 992 founded or indicated reports on 701 perpetrators were provided to the Sexual Offenders Assessment Board as required by Pennsylvania's Megan's Law; this was a 14 percent increase from 2021. These reports were provided to aid the courts in determining whether the perpetrator should be classified as a sexually violent predator.
- In 2022, 4,926 children were moved from the setting where the alleged or actual abuse occurred. This represents an increase of 12 percent from the 2021 number, 5,570.
- 12,395 records checks were performed and provided to CCYAs or law enforcement officials to verify that other people participating in safety plans or caring for a child have no record of child abuse that would place the child at risk.

CHILDLINE 2022 TOTAL CALLS*

205,613

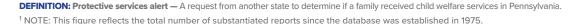
TOTAL CALLS RECEIVED





NOTE: The breakdown of reports above includes reports received electronically and through phone calls to the hotline; therefore, the total number of reports will not match the calls answered. A single call to the hotline may result in more than one report.

Abandoned calls are calls which are terminated by the caller while they are waiting to be connected to a hotline worker.



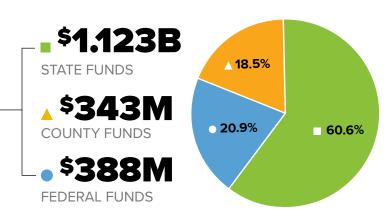




FUNDING AND EXPENDITURES FOR CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

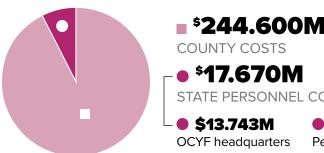
\$1.854 billion

TOTAL FUNDING FOR CHILD WELFARE SERVICES



\$262.270 million

TOTAL SPENT BY THE STATE AND COUNTY AGENCIES. TO INVESTIGATE CHILD ABUSE REPORTS AND ASSESS GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES REPORTS



\$244.600M

STATE PERSONNEL COSTS

staff and ChildLine staff that performed child abuse work

\$3.927M

Personnel costs for OCYF regional staff who performed child abuse investigations

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM is responsible for a wide range of services to abused and neglected children, and dependent and delinquent children. \$1.854 billion was provided in funding for State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2021-22. This included \$1.123 billion in state funds, \$343 million in county funds and \$388 million in federal funds. None of the federal funds were used for investigations and assessments.

\$262.270 million was spent by state and county agencies to investigate reports of suspected child abuse and assess GPS reports and related activities. Of the \$262.270 million, \$244.600 million was spent by counties. The state government spent the remaining \$17.670 million to fund personnel costs (salaries, benefits, and operating costs) for the percentage of time OCYF headquarters staff and ChildLine staff performed child abuse and general protective services related work (\$13.743 million), and personnel costs for OCYF Regional Office staff who performed child abuse investigations (\$3.927 million).

Personnel costs for OCYF headquarters staff were \$1.859 million. ChildLine personnel costs were \$11.884 million. ChildLine staff manage the state's 24hour hotline to receive reports of suspected child abuse and general wellbeing concerns, and process child abuse clearances and FBI background checks for persons seeking employment or volunteer work involving responsibility for children's welfare or having direct contact with children in Pennsylvania.

To obtain the total expenditures for county agencies to conduct alleged child abuse investigations, refer to the individual county pages in this report. These numbers do not reflect total expenditures for all services provided by the county agencies.

NOTE: Four counties have not reported their total expenditures for SFY 2022; Therefore the total county expenditures is underreported. Expenditures for these counties are included through April 14, 2023. Data

Percentages may not equal 100 percent due to rounding.





SAFE HAVEN OF PENNSYLVANIA

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THE DEATH OF BABY MARY, a newborn infant who was murdered by her mother and left in a dumpster in 2001, prompted the enactment of the commonwealth's Newborn Protection Act and the Safe Haven Program. Safe Haven's purpose is to protect newborns who might otherwise be abandoned or harmed. The Newborn Protection Act allows a parent to relinquish a newborn up to 28 days old at any hospital, a police officer at a police station, or emergency services providers on the grounds of an entity employing the emergency services providers (such as emergency medical responder, technician, or paramedic). As not all police stations and emergency services providers are staffed 24/7, parents should only relinquish newborns at those locations when staff are present. The parent is not criminally liable if the newborn has not been a victim of suspected child abuse or another crime. A newborn who is relinquished through Safe Haven is placed into foster care in a pre-adoptive home through the CCYA. Act 68 of 2017 expanded Safe Haven to allow newborn relinquishment with emergency services providers on the grounds of an entity employing the emergency services providers. It also permits Safe Haven locations the option to install an incubator for the care of a newborn accepted under this law.

The CCYA is required to do the following when a newborn is relinquished through Safe Haven:

 Make diligent efforts within 24 hours to identify the newborn's parent, guardian, custodian, or other family members and to notify them of the whereabouts of the newborn and the reasons that the newborn was taken into protective custody; and Assume responsibility for making decisions regarding the newborn's medical care, unless otherwise provided by court order.

In addition, CCYAs are required to provide outreach and counseling services to prevent newborn abandonment. CCYAs and the department conduct continuing publicity and education programs aimed at the prevention of newborn abandonment.

To ensure that accurate information about Safe Haven is available, the department maintains a statewide, toll-free helpline, 1-866-921-SAFE (7233), and the Safe Haven website, **www.secretsafe.org.** Additional information regarding the Safe Haven program and educational materials can be found on this website. The statewide helpline provides information about Safe Haven and allows callers to speak directly with someone to find the location of the nearest hospital, police station or emergency services provider, or other community resources. In 2022, the helpline received 271 calls, with an average of 22.6 calls a month during the calendar year. The month of October had the highest number of calls received with a total of 37 and July had the second highest number with 32. Most callers continue to request information related to seeking community resources.

In October, DHS/OCYF translated the Safe Haven Brochure and posters to Spanish. The **www.secretsafe.org** site was updated to include this newly translated information and can be found under the Resources tab at **www.dhs.pa.gov/secretsafe/Pages/default.aspx**. Contact Helpline was made aware of the update and provided the newly translated Safe Haven Brochure and posters.

In 2022, five newborns which includes one set of twins were relinquished in McKean (Northeast Region), Philadelphia (Southeast Region), York and Cumberland County (Central Region). Since the law was enacted in 2002, a total of 55 newborns have been received as Safe Haven infants by Pennsylvania hospitals, police stations and emergency services. These infants have come from 31 counties, with most relinquishments occurring in the Western region of the state (27 infants). The Central region had the second highest number of infants relinquished at 16, followed by seven in the Northeast region and six in the Southeast region.

Relinquishments reported for previous years may contain partial data; therefore, the counts from previous years will not match the current total.





FEDERAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT ACT

SUBSTANCE-AFFECTED INFANTS

SINCE 2003, THE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT ACT (CAPTA) has included requirements to ensure appropriate notification is given to child protective services agencies to address the needs of substance-exposed infants. On July 22, 2016, the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA) amended CAPTA to expand the requirement of the development of a plan of safe care (POSC) for infants born and identified as affected by substance use, withdrawal symptoms resulting from prenatal substance exposure or a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder. To ensure the safety and well-being of these infants following their release from the care of health care providers, CARA removed the term "illegal" in reference to parental substance use and included addressing the health and substance use disorder treatment needs of the affected family or caregiver into the POSC. CARA also added requirements relating to data collection and monitoring for this population.

On June 28, 2018, Governor Tom Wolf signed Act 54 of 2018 updating Pennsylvania law, consistent with CAPTA, to require health care providers, including those involved in the delivery or care of an affected infant or encountering an infant up to age one outside a hospital setting, notify PA DHS so that a plan of safe care can be developed. State law stipulates that this notification by health care providers "shall not constitute a child abuse report."

Pennsylvania remains committed to the development of a single policy agenda across the disciplines of child welfare, health, and drug and alcohol treatment regarding substance-exposed infants and their families. This coordinated response is supported by the aforementioned system partners and addresses substance use screening and referral

to treatment, coordination of care for the infant and family, and continued support for stakeholders by way of the Pennsylvania Plan of Safe Care Guidance, highlighting policies and procedures supporting and not limited to the tracking of referrals made for appropriate services. In 2016, the state convened a cross-systems stakeholder workgroup, the Multidisciplinary Workgroup on Infants with Substance Exposure (MDWISE). MDWISE leveraged expert stakeholder input to identify how infants and families affected by substance use could best be served with a focus on ensuring increased access to community-based family-centered care, providing support for the mother, infant, and family through the development of individualized plans of safe care. DHS, the Department of Health and the Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs jointly issued the Pennsylvania Plan of Safe Care Guidance in March 2019. The Plans of Safe Care Guidance outlines practice considerations related to the identification of infants and caregivers affected by substance use, and parameters related to the development of plans of safe care including plan elements. To assist CCYAs considering the potential practice and fiscal impacts of the changes following Act 54 of 2018, the three aforementioned departments partnered with the Governor's Institute to host five regional, in-person, two-day work sessions for county level executive planning teams. The Governor's Institute work sessions were designed to engage and support local county planning teams as they develop, implement, and monitor policies and procedures regarding plans of safe care. Pennsylvania has also worked with the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) to develop and complete a Program Improvement Plan to ensure that all legislative changes and policy guidance are consistent with the federal requirements. Following the five work sessions provided by the Governor's Institute, a series of eight technical assistance (TA) sessions were held throughout Pennsylvania. Each TA session focused on fine tuning county policies and procedures regarding Plans of Safe Care, providing clarification regarding policy questions, and providing counties the opportunity to share with each other their respective implementation efforts.

In October of 2020, OCYF began to capture all Substance Affected Infant (SAI) Notifications made to ChildLine in the Child Welfare Information System (CWIS). The reports containing these notifications are either classified as General Protective Services (GPS) referrals or Information Only Type referrals, in cases where there are not child welfare concerns reported as

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part of the notification. For those SAI Notifications which are classified as GPS referrals and have valid outcomes. OCYF is also able to track the total number of children for whom a Plan of Safe Care was developed. As a result, the 2021 Annual Child Abuse Report was updated to include metrics related to these SAI Notifications, and the Plans of Safe Care reported as part of a valid GPS outcome.

In July 2021 OCYF offered county child welfare agencies (CCYAs) the opportunity to participate in a two-year non-competitive Plan of Safe Care Support grant. The grant provided CAPTA funding directly to CCYAs. Forty-one CCYAs opted to participate in the grant program. Allocation amounts were based on county class size. The funds are specifically to support POSC efforts at the county level. Examples of allowable costs include but are not limited to:

- Provision of information, training and/or technical assistance to health care providers who are required to notify CCYAs of substance affected infants (SAI);
- · Development and implementation of data collection policies and procedures for POSC in which CCYA acts as the lead agency;
- · Development and implementation of data collection policies and procedures for POSC in which a community-based provider acts as the lead agency;
- · Development of systems to ensure the safety and well-being of SAI following release from the care of health care providers; and
- Fill gaps in health and substance use disorder treatment to meet the needs of the infant and affected family or caregiver.

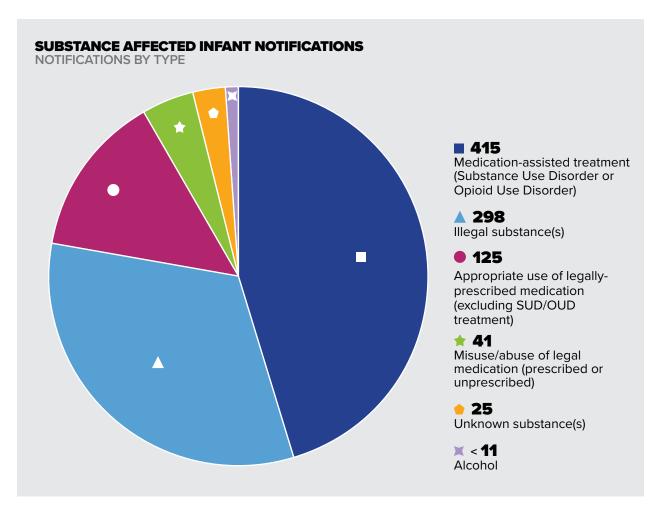
SUBSTANCE AFFECTED INFANT NOTIFICATIONS

TOTAL REFERRALS

496 TOTAL GPS REFERRALS

TOTAL INFORMATION-ONLY TYPE REFERRALS 417

TOTAL SUBSTANCE-AFFECTED INFANTS FOR WHOM A POSC. WAS DEVELOPED



NOTE: A single referral may contain more than one substance affected infant. POSC information is only available for GPS referrals which have valid findings for the substance exposure. A referral may have more than one notification type selected, so the total notification types will exceed the total number of referrals.







COUNTIES BY THE NUMBERS

The child welfare system in Pennsylvania is state-supervised and county-administered with both agencies having vital roles in the protection of children. DHS is responsible for assuring the availability and provision of public child welfare services, providing oversight and technical assistance to each CCYA, and establishing and enforcing policies and regulations that support the achievement of child welfare goals and outcomes. Additionally, DHS is responsible for the licensure of public and private child welfare agencies and the investigation of complaints received regarding these agencies.

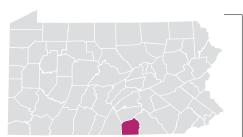
Each CCYA is responsible for administering a program of children and youth services to children and their families. The county children and youth program includes services designed to:

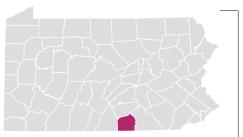
- Protect children from abuse and neglect and enable children to remain safely in their own homes and communities:
- Prevent dependency and delinquency of children and help them overcome problems that result in dependency and delinquency;
- Provide permanency and stability for children in their homes or in placement and preserve relationships and connections for children with their families and communities;
- Enhance the family's capacity to provide for their children's educational, physical, and behavioral health needs;
- Provide balanced attention to the protection of the community, the imposition of accountability for offenses, and the development of competencies to enable youth to become responsible and productive members of the community.

The following pages provide a snapshot of child abuse and neglect, and expenditures for investigations and assessments by county.

ADAMS COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 103,782 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 20,928



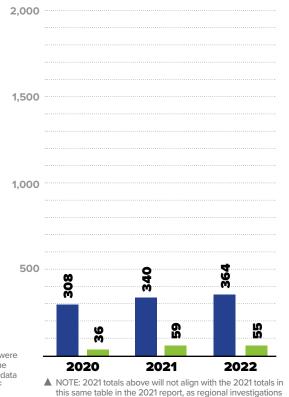


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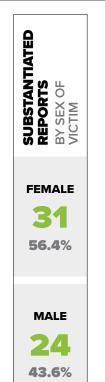
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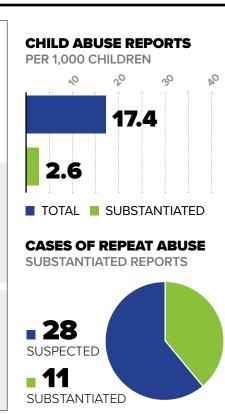
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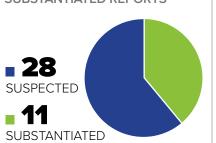
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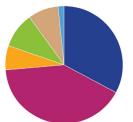






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

20 (32 8%) Sexual Abuse

25 (41.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

4 (6 6%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

6 (9.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

5 (8.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (1.6%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

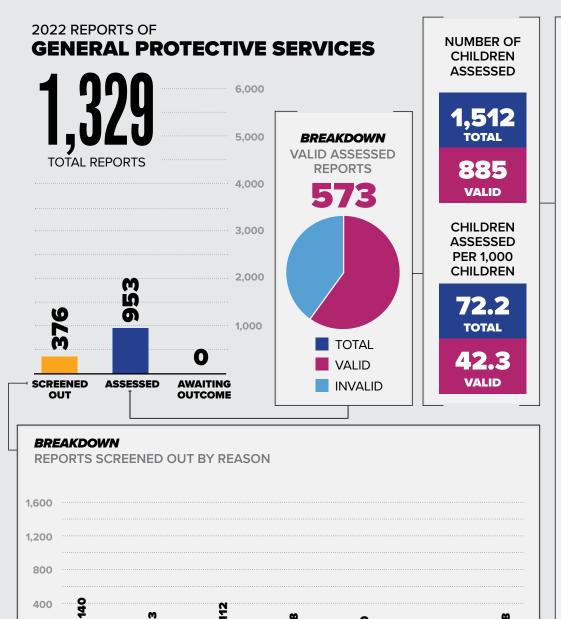


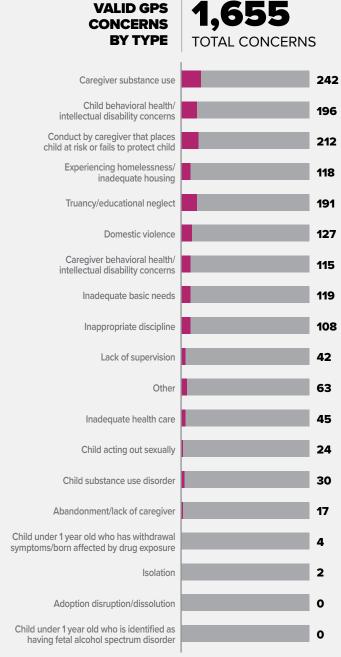


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE





VALID GPS

400

43

Other

7

One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

38

6

nformation to assess the GPS referral

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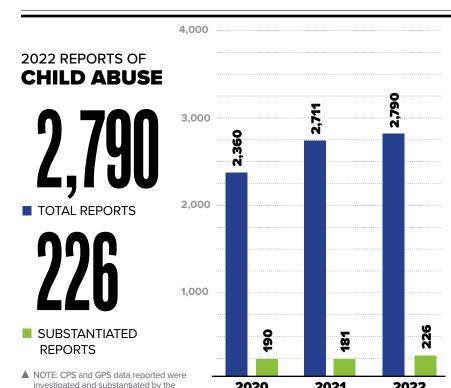
Referral n

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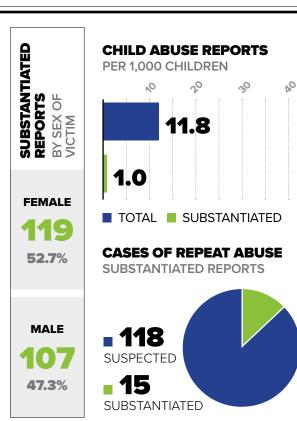
Family located out of state, referral transferred

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 1,246,116 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 235,550

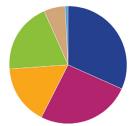






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



264 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

84 (31.8%) Sexual Abuse

68 (25.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

43 (16.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of Bodily Injury

52 (19.7%)

Serious Physical Neglect

■ **15** (5.7%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (0.8%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

■ **0** (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES



MALE 2 FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

15/138

MAL 9 FEMALE 6

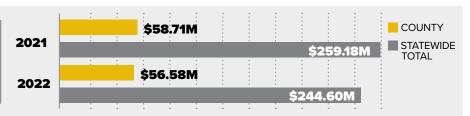
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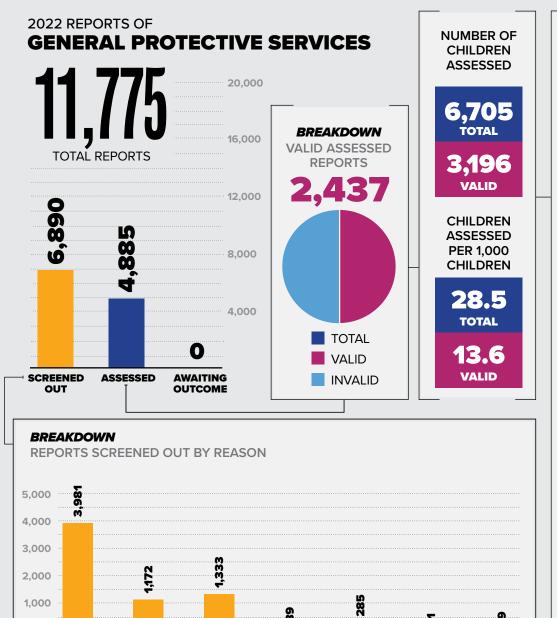
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





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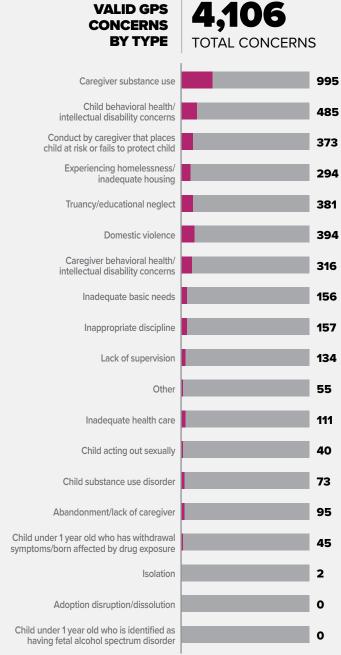
Insufficient information to assess the GPS referral

made to services

Referral n

9

Family located out of state, referral transferred



VALID GPS

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 65.967 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 12.744



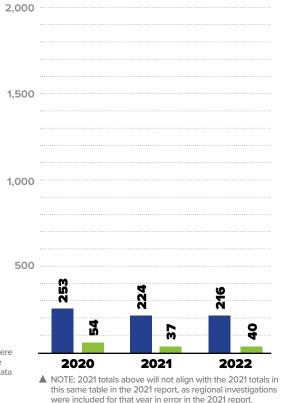


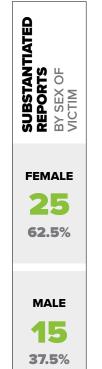
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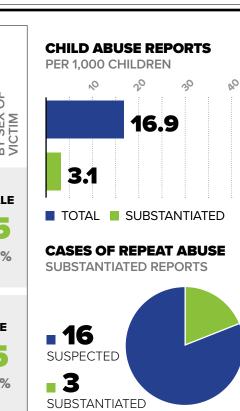
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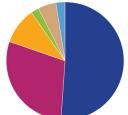
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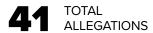












21 (51 2%) Sexual Abuse

12 (29.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

4 (9.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

1 (2.4%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (4 9%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (2.4%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$1,226,951

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





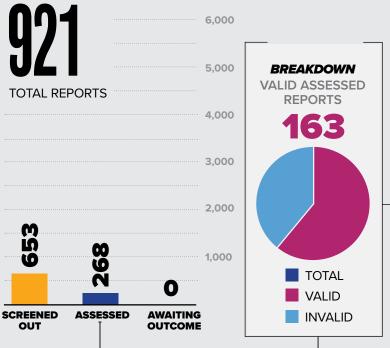
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE







416 TOTAL

220 VALID

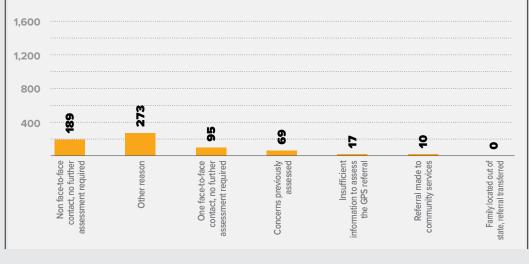
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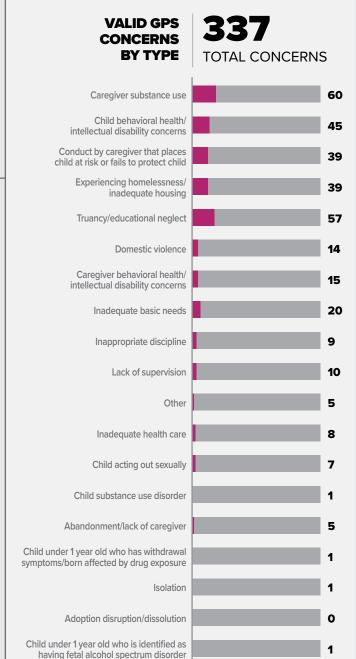
32.6 TOTAL

17.3 VALID









BEAVER COUNTY

URBAN // POPULATION • 168,260 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 32,888



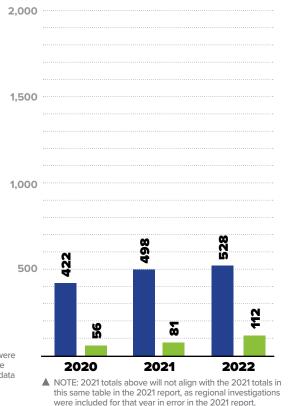


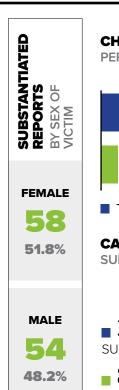
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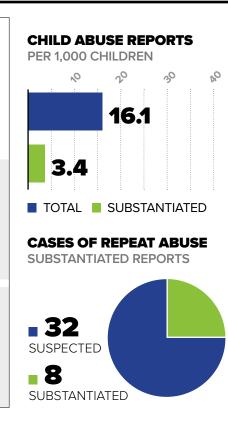
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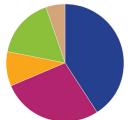
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47 (40.9%) Sexual Abuse

32 (27.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

11 (9.6%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

19 (16.5%) Serious Physical Neglect

6 (5.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

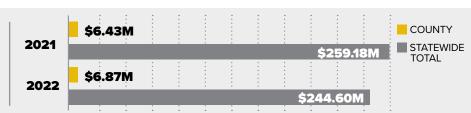
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)



Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





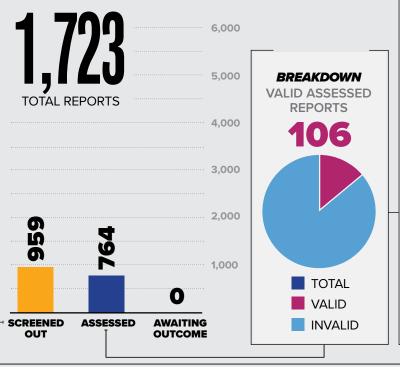
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







1,025 TOTAL

> 148 VALID

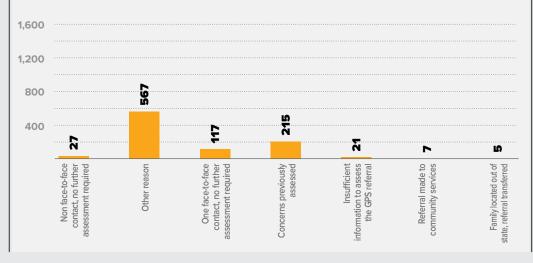
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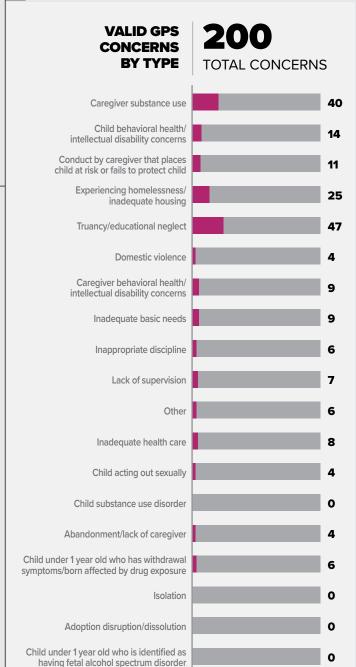
> 31.2 TOTAL

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BREAKDOWN

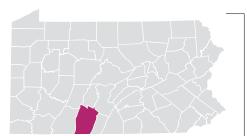
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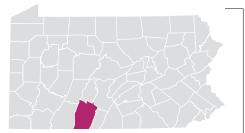




BEDFORD COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 47,729 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 9,396





2,000 2022 REPORTS OF

CHILD ABUSE

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

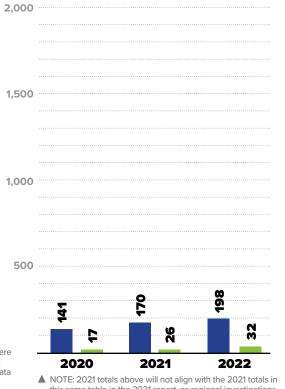
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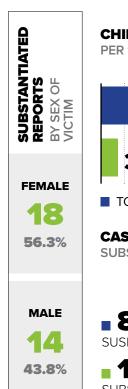
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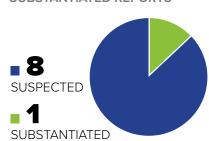
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PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

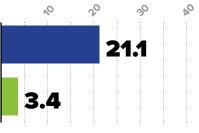












■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

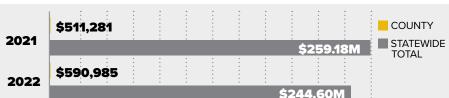
CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



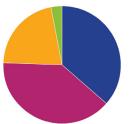
Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

12 (36.4%) Sexual Abuse

13 (39.4%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

7 (21.2%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

1 (3.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

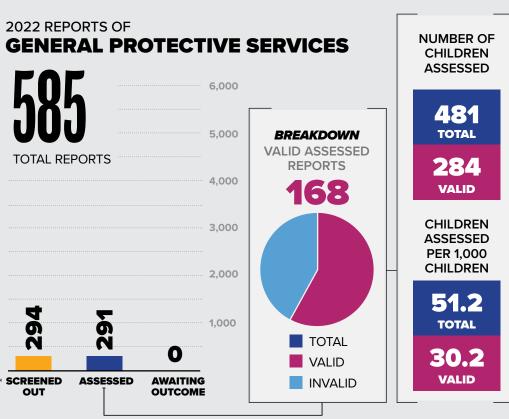


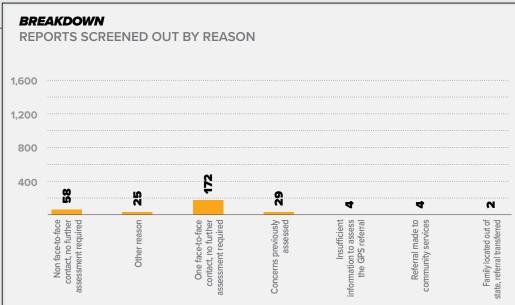


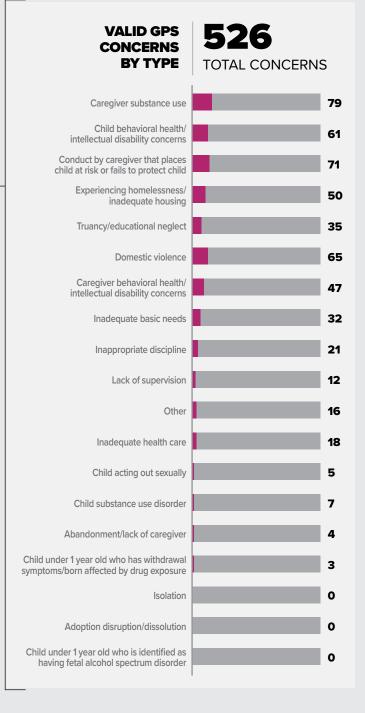
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES











BERKS COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 426,967 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 96,040







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73 (46.2%) Sexual Abuse

34 (21.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

18 (11 4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

19 (12.0%) Serious Physical Neglect

5 (3.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

8 (5.1%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (0.6%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

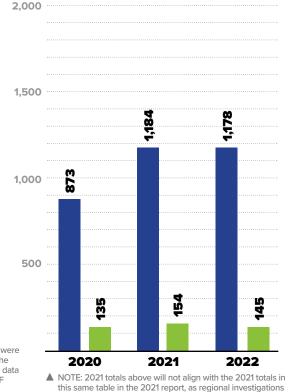
Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



■ TOTAL REPORTS

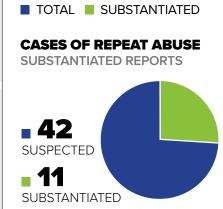
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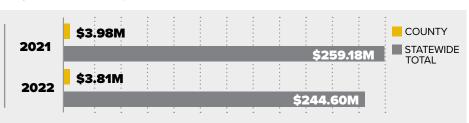
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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM **CHILD ABUSE REPORTS** PER 1,000 CHILDREN **FEMALE** 68.3% MALE 31.7%



\$3,806,960 **EXPENDITURES** CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

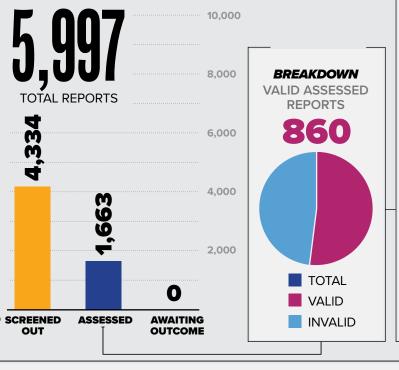
MALE **2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES**

FEMALE 4

0

0





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

2,306 TOTAL

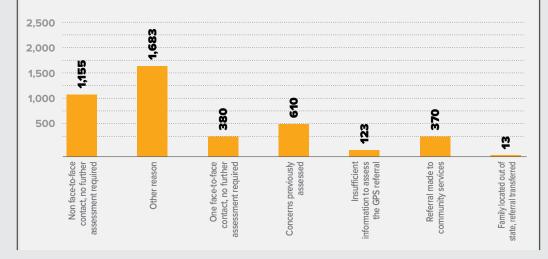
1,173

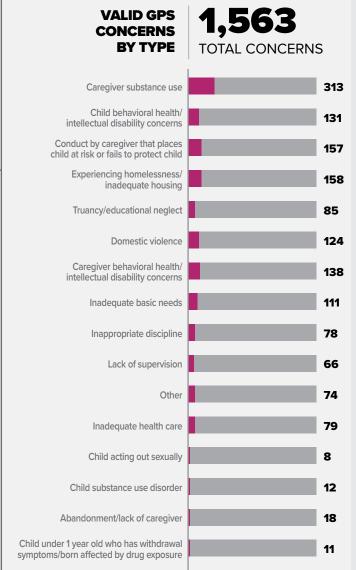
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24.0 TOTAL

VALID







Isolation

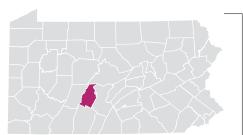
Adoption disruption/dissolution

Child under 1 year old who is identified as

having fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

BLAIR COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 123,132 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 25,277



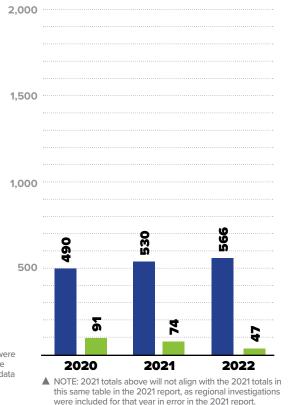




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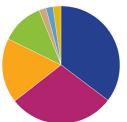






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

18 (35.3%) Sexual Abuse

15 (29.4%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

9 (17.6%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

6 (11.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

1 (2.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (2.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (2.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

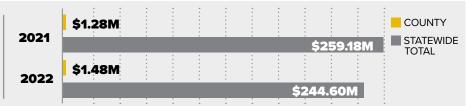


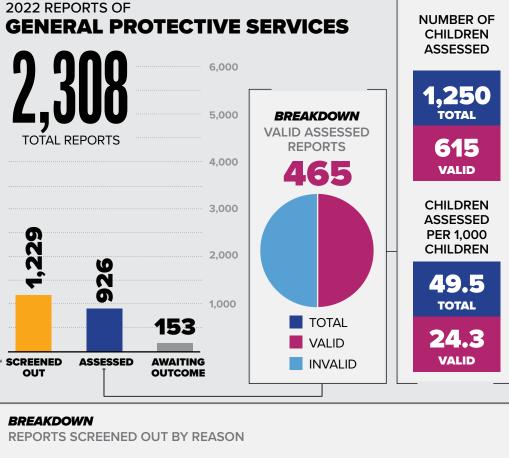
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES 3/138

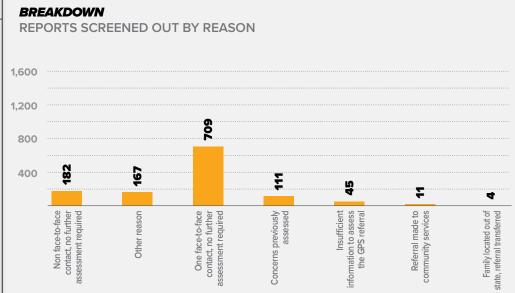
FEMALE

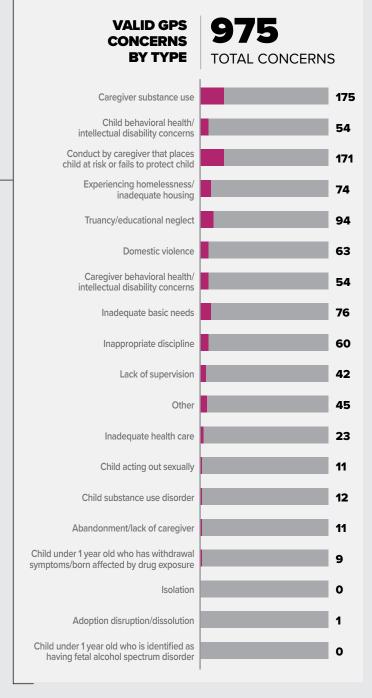
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



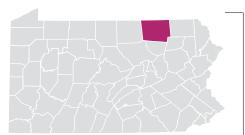


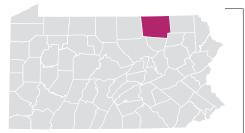




BRADFORD COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 60,233 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 13,391



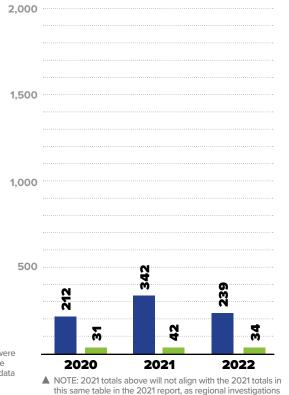


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

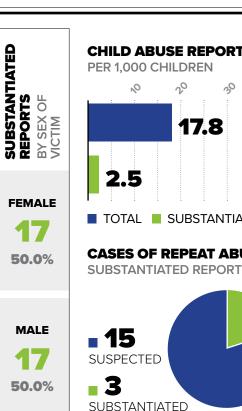
TOTAL REPORTS

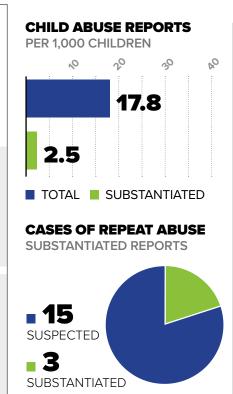
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL FGATIONS

9 (22.5%) Sexual Abuse

14 (35.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

6 (15.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

7 (17.5%) Serious Physical Neglect

1 (2.5%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

3 (75%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Exploitation

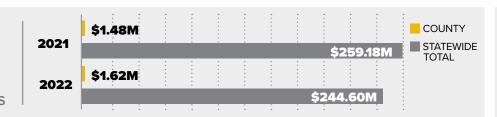
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





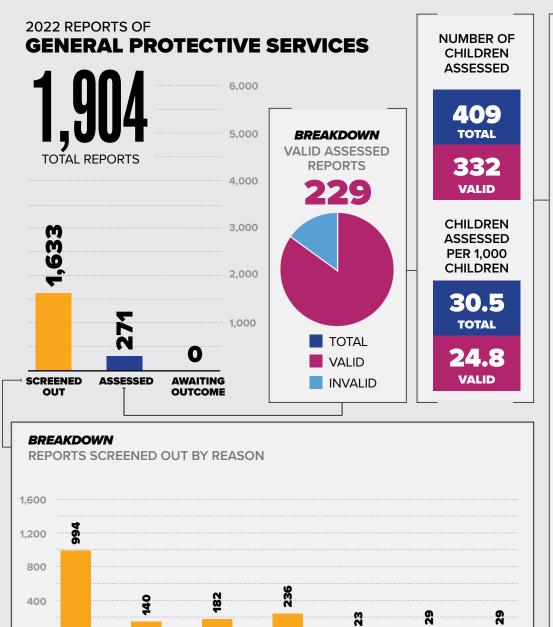
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





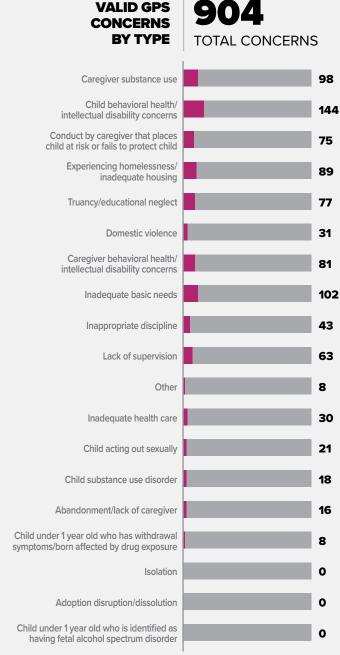


Insufficient information to assess the GPS referral

made to services

Referral n

Family located out of state, referral transferred



Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

BUCKS COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 643,872 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 131,658



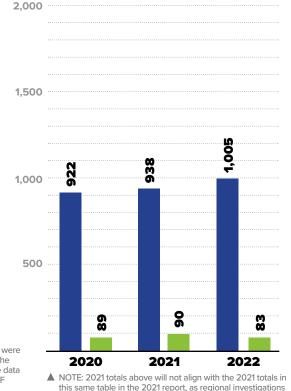




■ TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



92 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

20 (21.7%) Sexual Abuse

29 (31.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

25 (27.2%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

18 (19.6%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

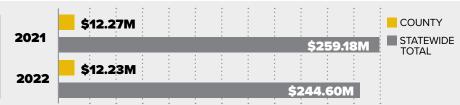
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$12.27M \$12,225,180 2021 **EXPENDITURES** CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



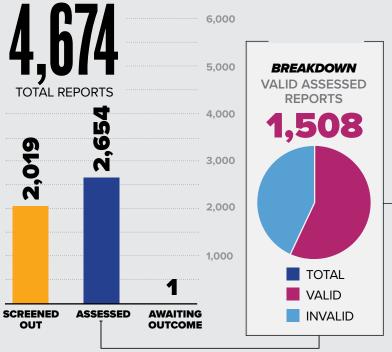
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

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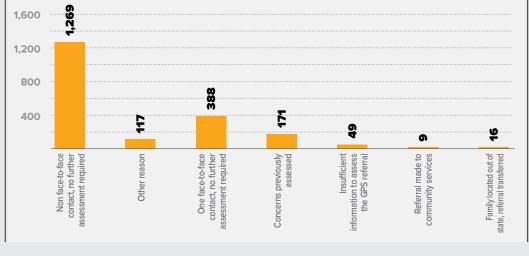
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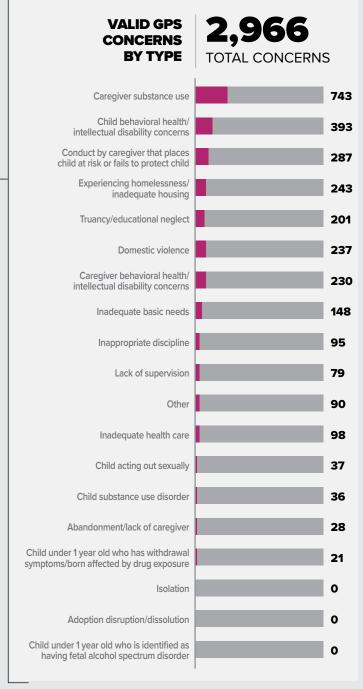
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

28.1 TOTAL

15.8 VALID







BUTLER COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 192,561 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 38,537



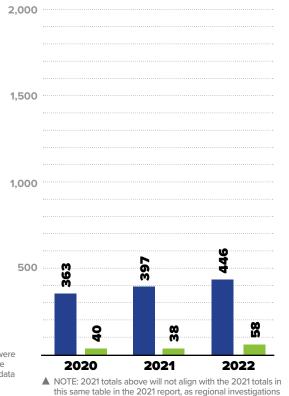




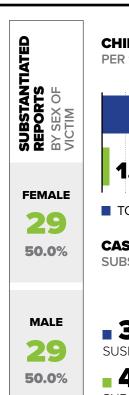
TOTAL REPORTS

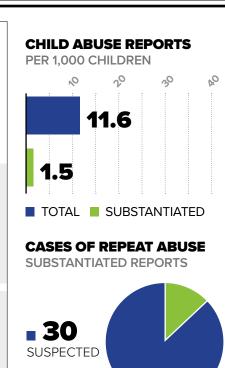
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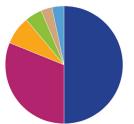








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALI EGATIONS

32 (50.0%) Sexual Abuse

20 (31.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

5 (78%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (4.7%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (3.1%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (3 1%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

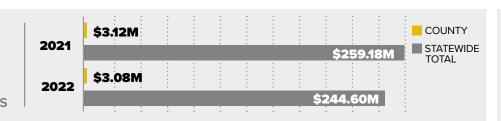
0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







MALE

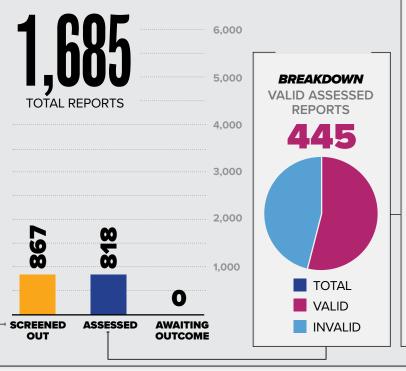


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









1,210 . TOTAL

> 625 VALID

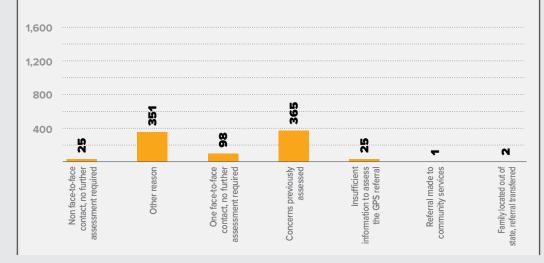
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1.000 CHILDREN

TOTAL

16.2 VALID

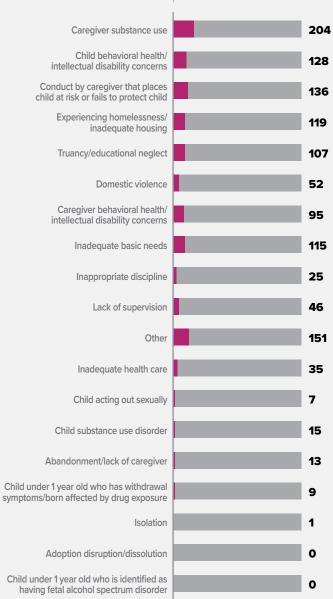


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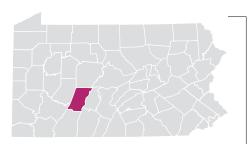


TOTAL CONCERNS



AMBRIA COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 134,048 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 26,074



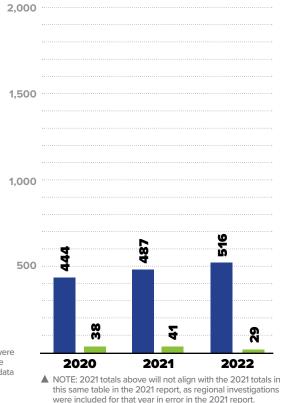


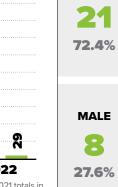
CHILD ABUSE

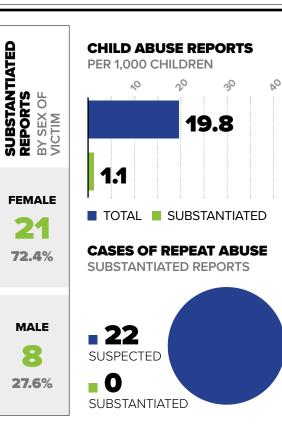
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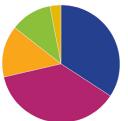






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

12 (34.3%) Sexual Abuse

13 (37.1%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

5 (14.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

4 (11.4%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%)

Serious Mental Injury

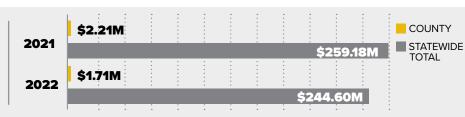
1 (2.9%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

(0.0%)

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





MALE

FEMALE 4

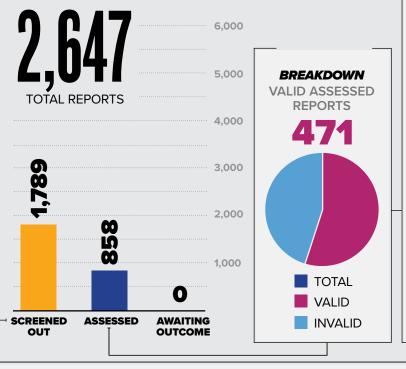
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

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1,334 TOTAL

716

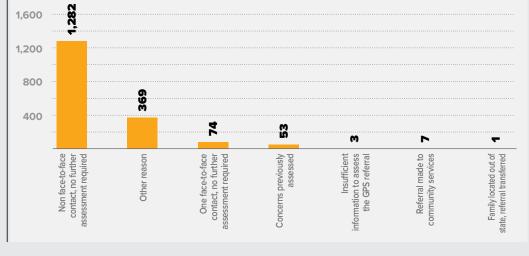
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

51.2 TOTAL

27.5
VALID

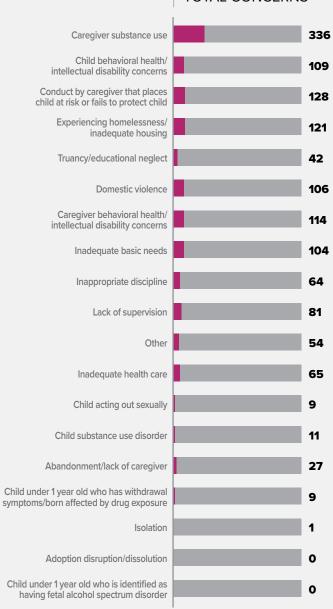
BREAKDOWN







1,381 TOTAL CONCERNS



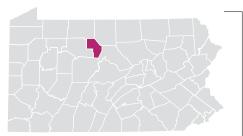
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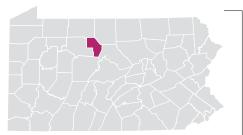
EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

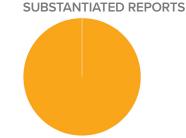
INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL

PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

RURAL // POPULATION • 4,596 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 775







TOTAL **ALLEGATIONS**

TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

(0.0%) Sexual Abuse

(0.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (100.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

0 (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

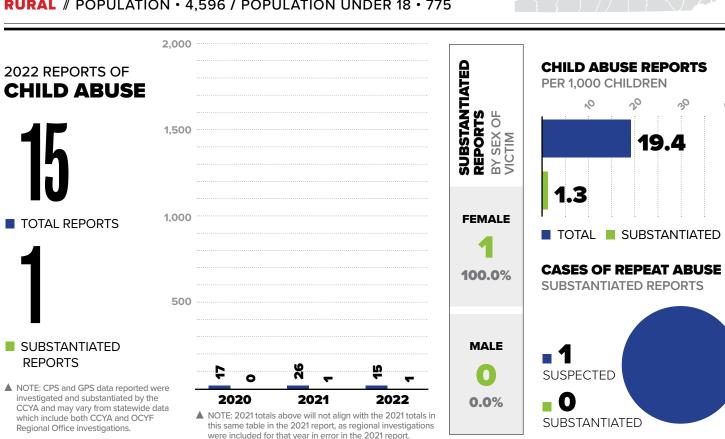
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



\$227.565

\$234.888

2021

2022

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

COUNTY

STATEWIDE

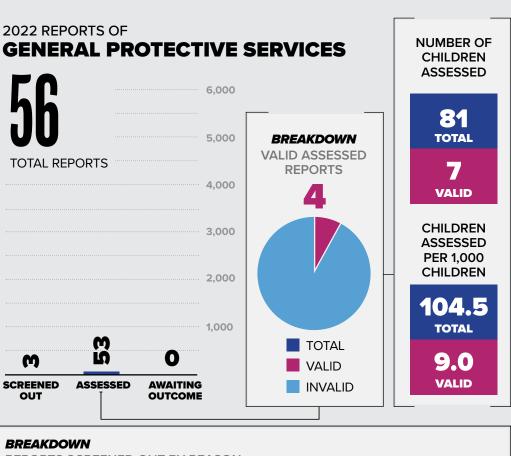
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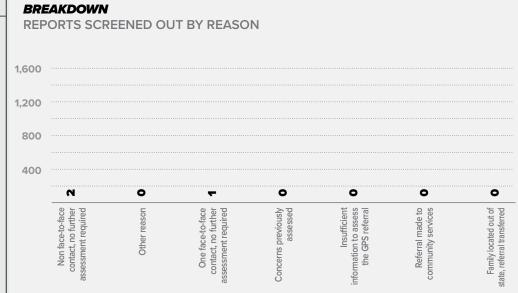
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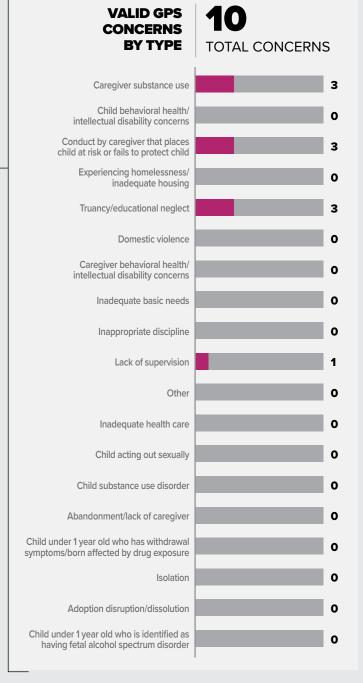
MALE

FEMALE 0

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

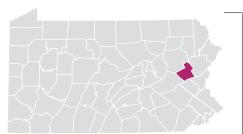






CARBON COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 64,792 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 12,448



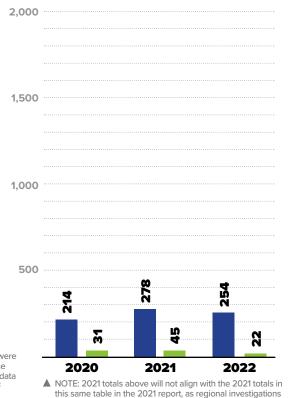


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

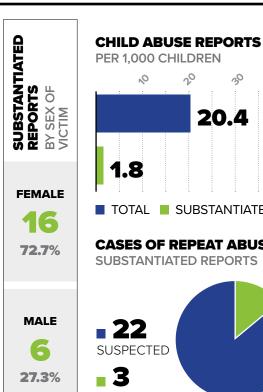
TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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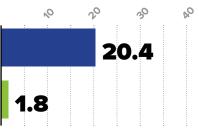
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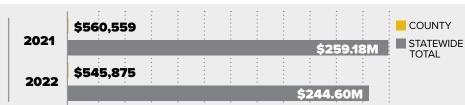
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

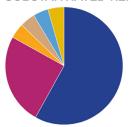
\$545,875

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

14 (58.3%) Sexual Abuse

6 (25.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (4.2%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

O (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

1 (4.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (4.2%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (4.2%)

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES



MALE

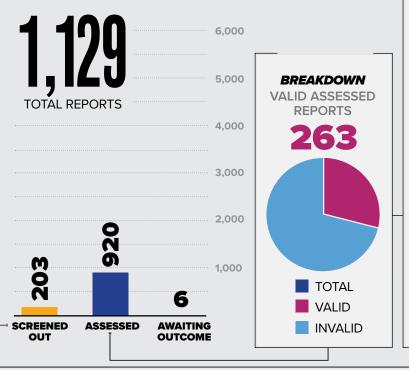


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









1,293 TOTAL

353

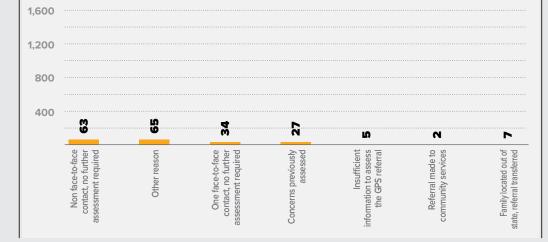
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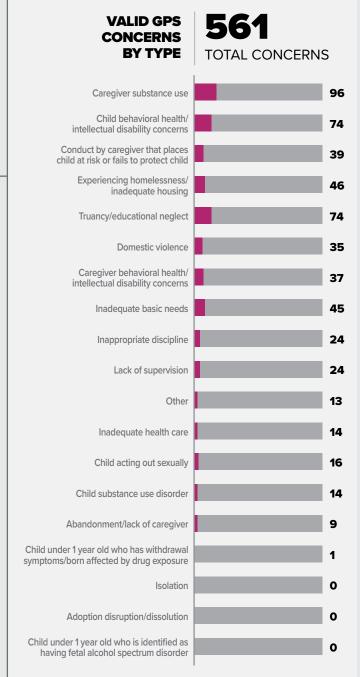
103.9 TOTAL

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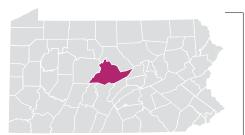
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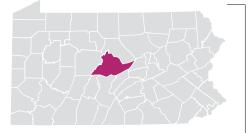




CENTRE COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 158,879 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 23,911





2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

TOTAL REPORTS

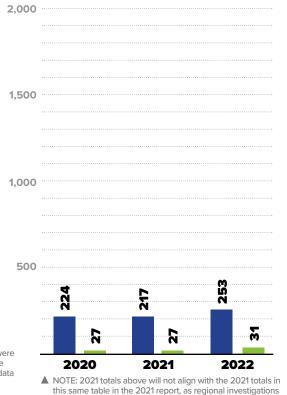
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

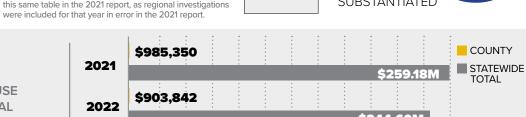
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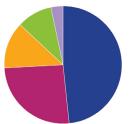






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALLEGATIONS

15 (48 4%) Sexual Abuse

8 (25.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

4 (12 9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (9.7%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

1 (3.2%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

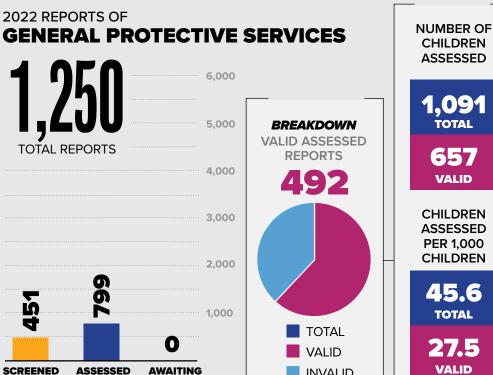
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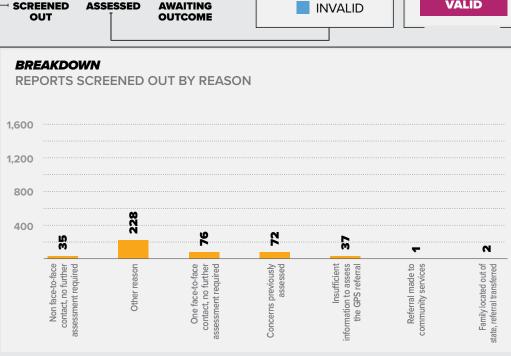
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

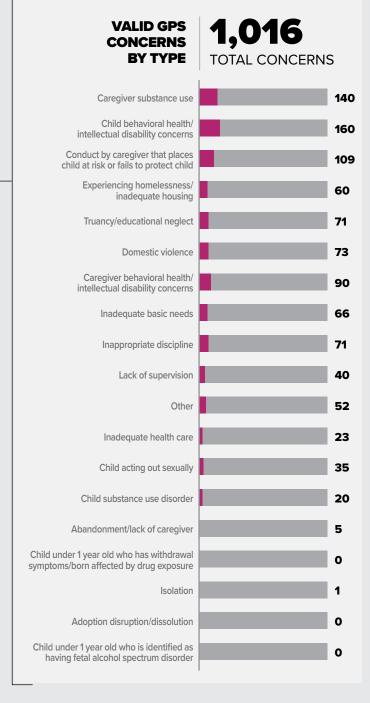
FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









CHESTER COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 531,704 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 120,940



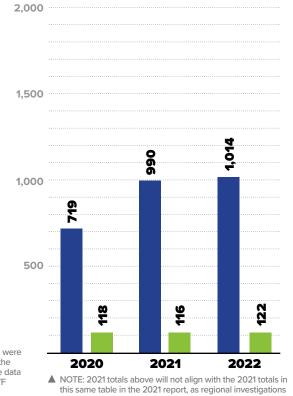


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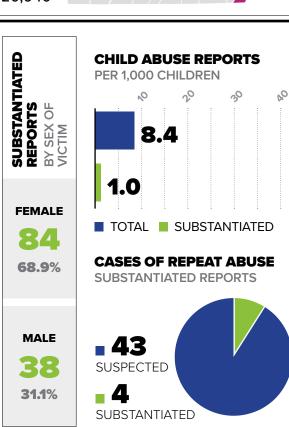
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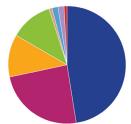






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



128 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

61 (477%) Sexual Abuse

31 (24.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

15 (11.7%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

15 (11.7%) Serious Physical Neglect

1 (0.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (16%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

2 (1.6%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Exploitation

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

1 (0.8%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

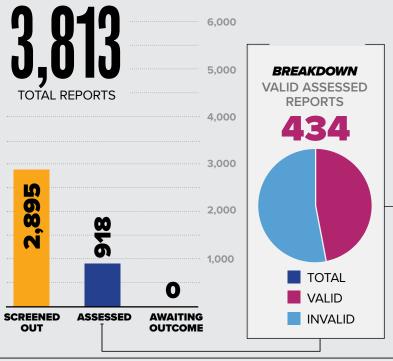
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FEMALE

\$3,386,901 **EXPENDITURES** CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







1,424 TOTAL

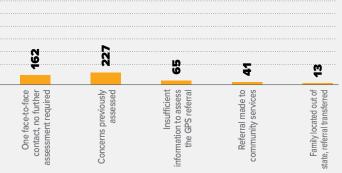
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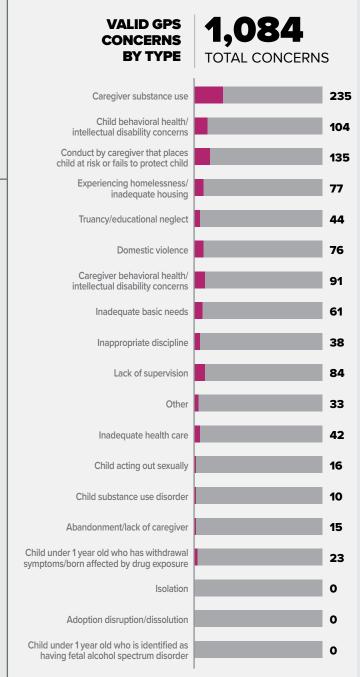
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

11.8 TOTAL

VALID







1.000

500

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

BREAKDOWN

310

Other

2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

CLARION COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

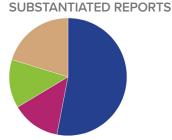
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RURAL // POPULATION • 37,571 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7,152

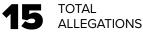








TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS



8 (53.3%) Sexual Abuse

2 (13.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

0 (0 0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

2 (13.3%)

Serious Physical Neglect

3 (20.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

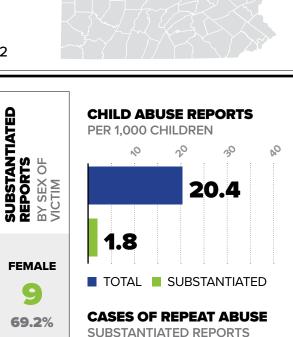
(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

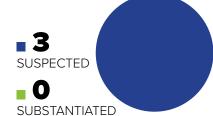
0 (0.0%)

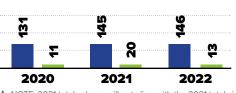
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse





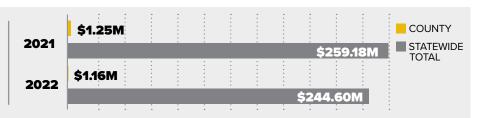


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\$1,160,036

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



MALE

30.8%



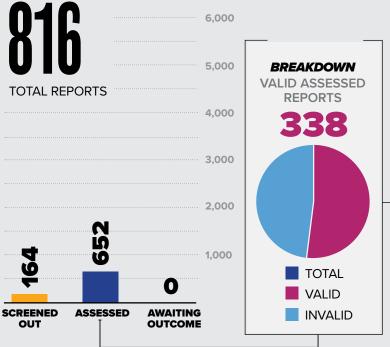
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







1,003 TOTAL

503

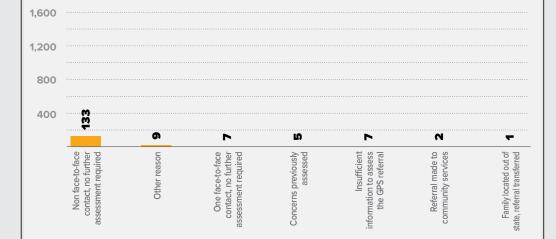
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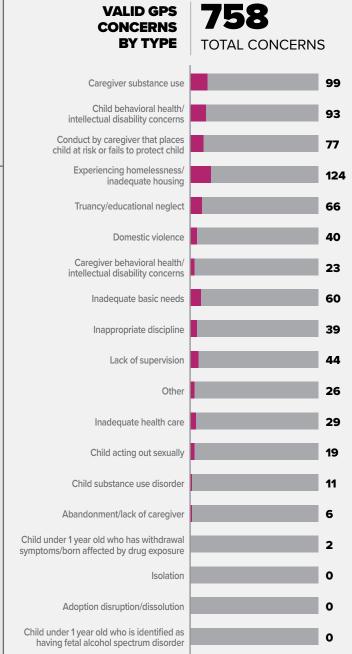
140.2 TOTAL

> 70.3 VALID



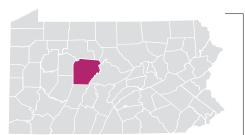
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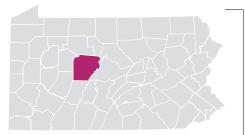




CLEARFIELD COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 80,667 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 14,809



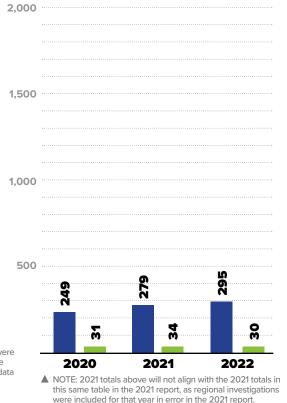


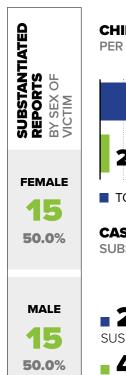
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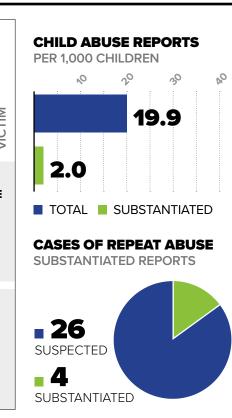
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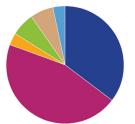








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

11 (35 5%) Sexual Abuse

14 (45.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (3.2%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

2 (6.5%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (6.5%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (3.2%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

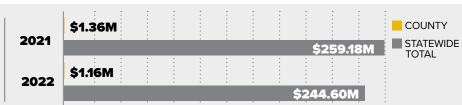
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

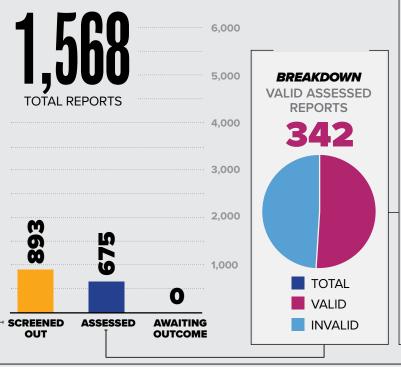
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2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









911 TOTAL

422 VALID

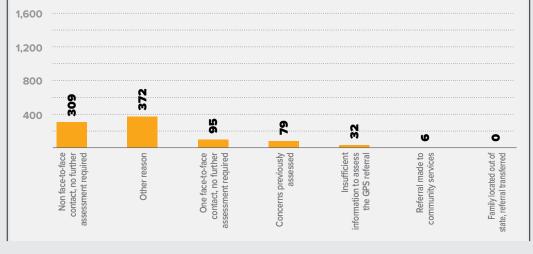
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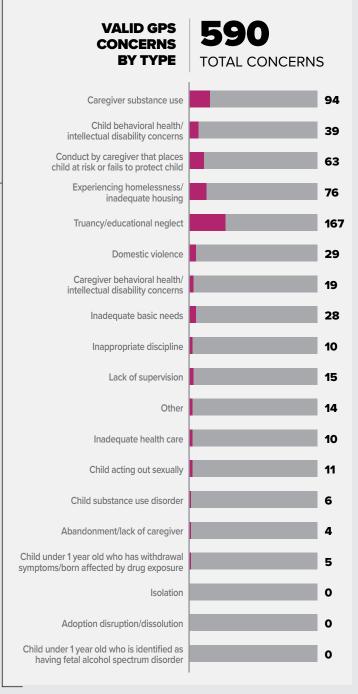
> 61.5 TOTAL

28.5

BREAKDOWN

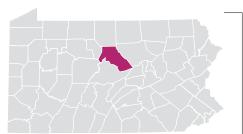
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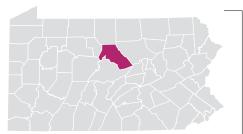




CLINTON COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 37,824 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7,740



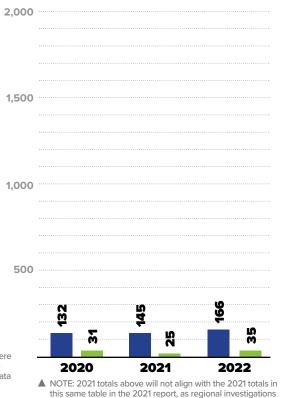




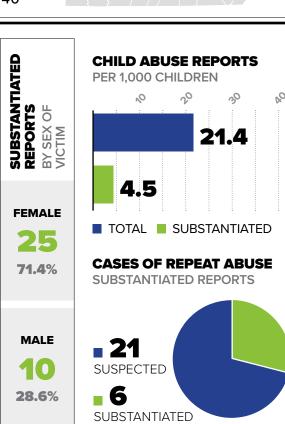
TOTAL REPORTS

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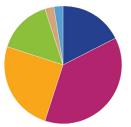


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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL FGATIONS

7 (17.5%) Sexual Abuse

15 (37.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

10 (25.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

6 (15.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

1 (2.5%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (2.5%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

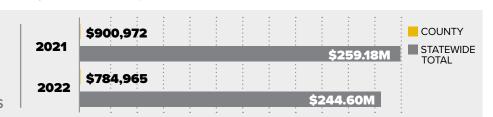
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$784.965

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





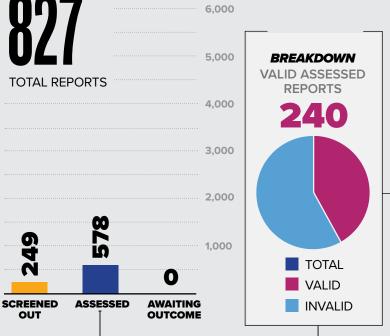
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MALE

FEMALE







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED



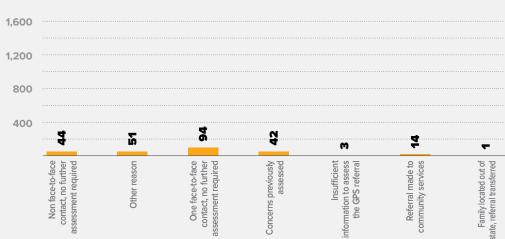
362 VALID

CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

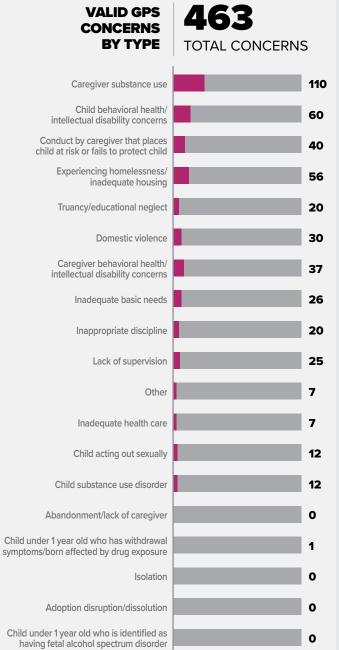
114.5 TOTAL

46.8 VALID



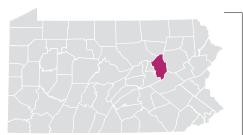


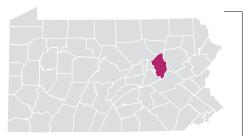




COLUMBIA COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 65,013 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 11,618



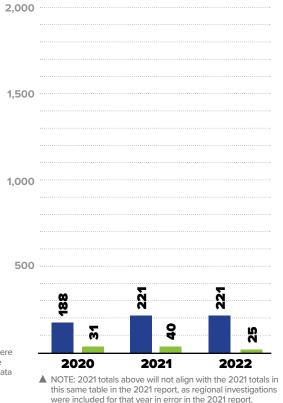


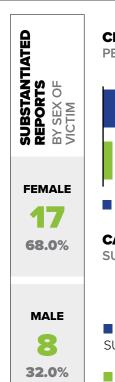


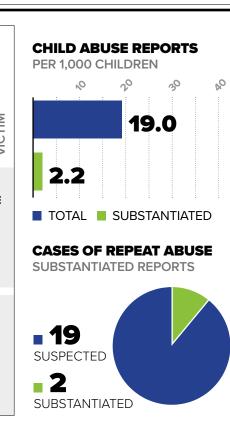
TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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Exploitation **0** (0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by

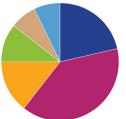


EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

6 (21.4%) Sexual Abuse

11 (39.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

4 (14 3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (10.7%) Serious Physical Neglect

2 (7.1%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (71%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

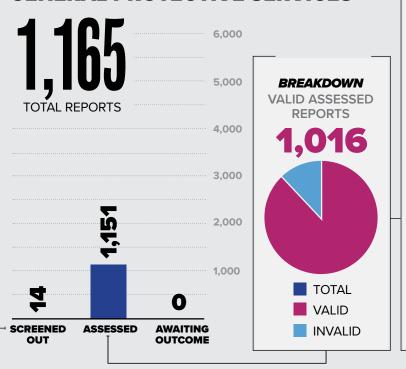
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Proxy/Medical Abuse







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

1,636 TOTAL

1,431

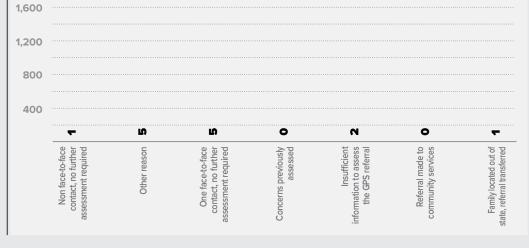
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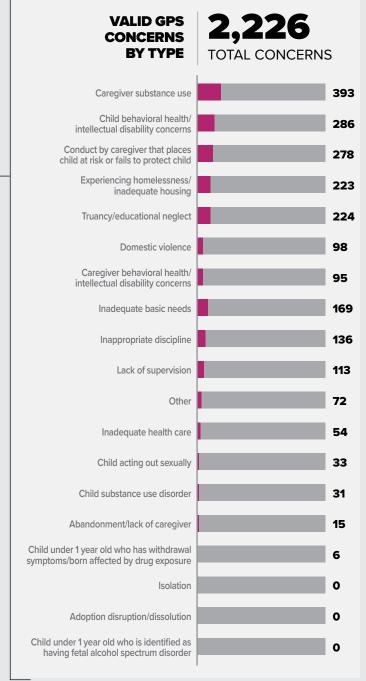
140.8 TOTAL

123.2 VALID

BREAKDOWN

REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





CRAWFORD COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 84.495 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 17.618



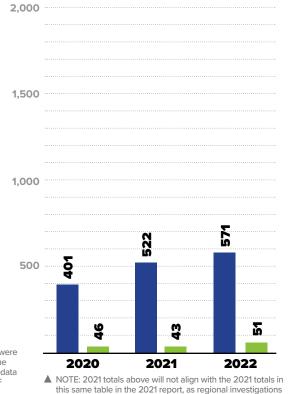


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

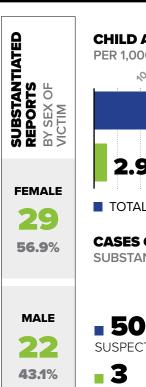
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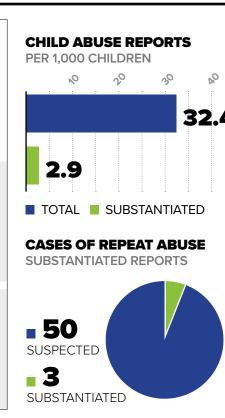
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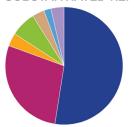


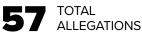






SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





30 (52.6%) Sexual Abuse

16 (28.1%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

2 (3.5%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

4 (7.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (3.5%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (1.8%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

2 (3.5%) Serious Mental Injury

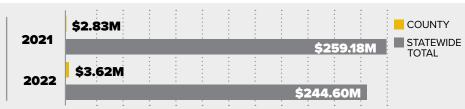
0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







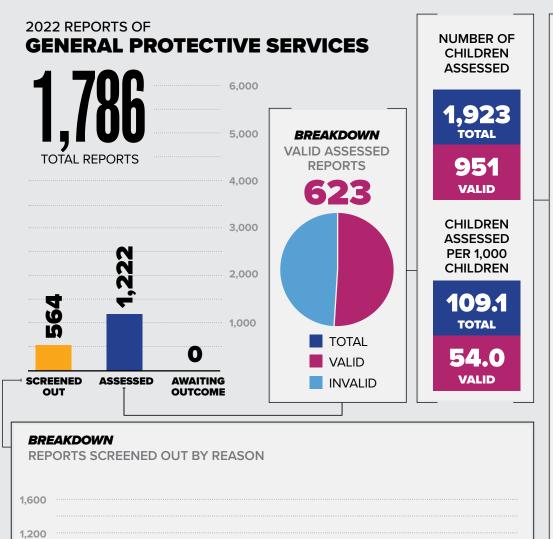


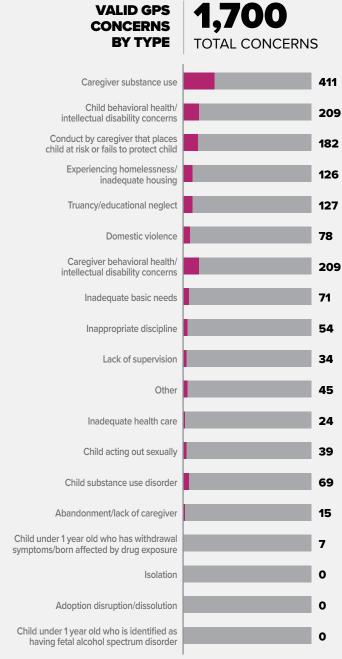












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117

One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required 56

nformation to assess the GPS referral 8

made to services

Referral n

9

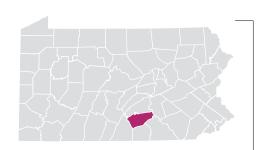
Family located out of state, referral transferred

184

Other

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 257,333 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 52,846

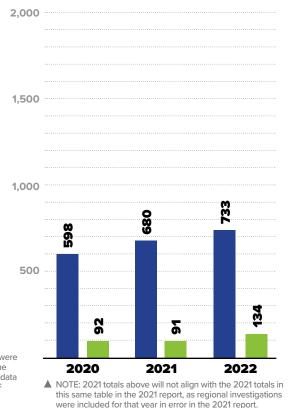


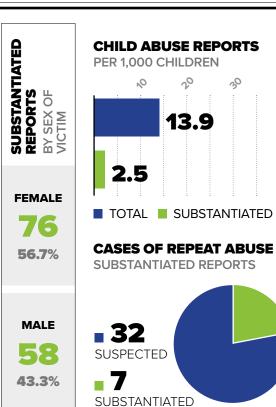


TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

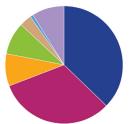
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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



147 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

55 (37.4%) Sexual Abuse

00

47 (32.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

13 (8.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

13 (8.8%) Serious Physical Neglect

5 (3.4%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (0.7%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

13 (8.8%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

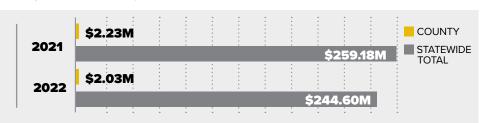
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$2,029,813

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



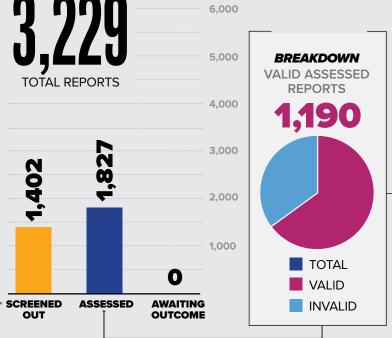


FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

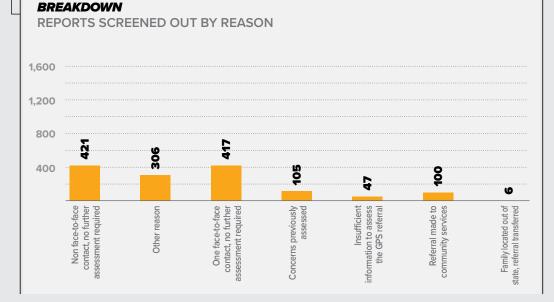


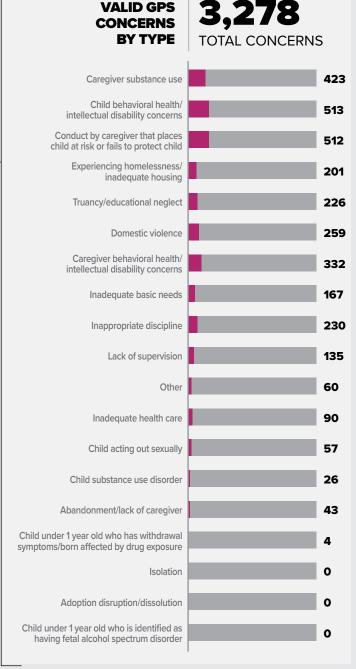




ASSESSED 2,739 TOTAL 1,763 VALID **CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1.000 CHILDREN 51.8** TOTAL

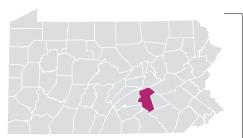
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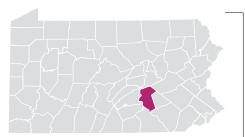




DAUPHIN COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 284,199 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 64,569





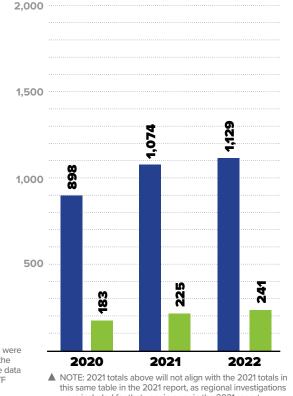


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

■ TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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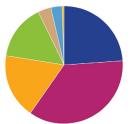








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



264 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

63 (23.9%) Sexual Abuse

95 (36.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

47 (17.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

40 (15.2%) Serious Physical Neglect

10 (3.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

8 (3.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation **0** (0.0%)

Serious Mental Injury

1 (0.4%) Severe Form of Trafficking in

Persons or Sex Trafficking

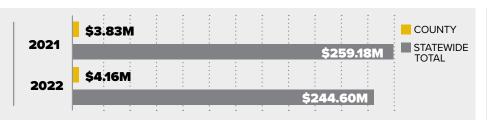
Munchausen Syndrome by

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Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$4,159,343

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

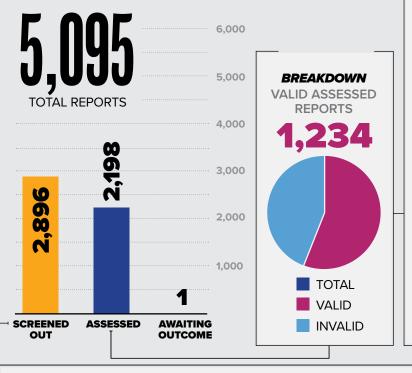
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FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

0





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

3,327 TOTAL

1,867

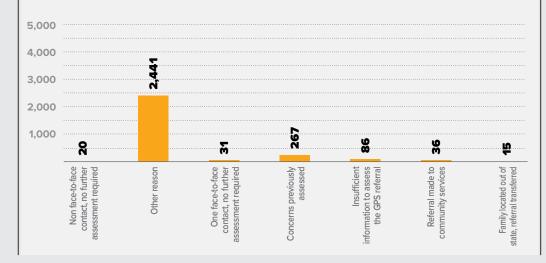
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

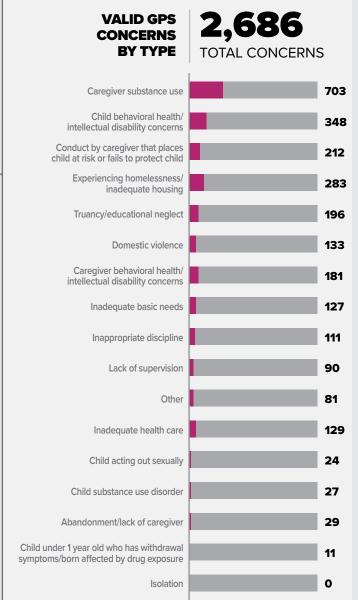
51.5 TOTAL

28.9

BREAKDOWN

REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





Adoption disruption/dissolution

Child under 1 year old who is identified as

having fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

DELAWARE COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 573,883 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 127,405



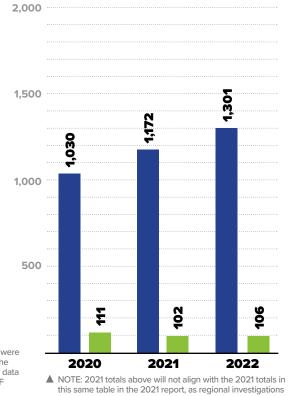




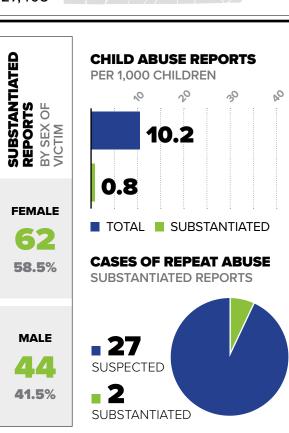
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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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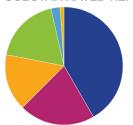








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



115 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

48 (41.7%) Sexual Abuse

24 (20.9%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

18 (15 7%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

21 (18.3%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

3 (2.6%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (0.9%)

Exploitation

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

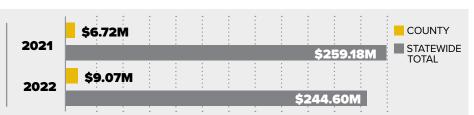
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

3/138

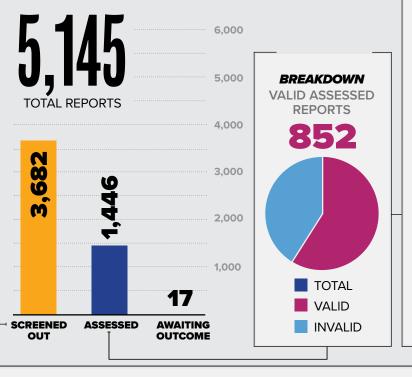
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\$9,073,122 **EXPENDITURES** CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

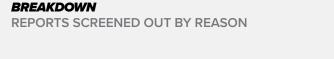
2,071 TOTAL

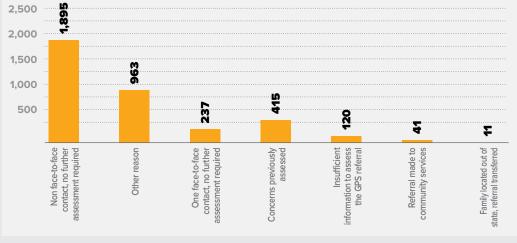
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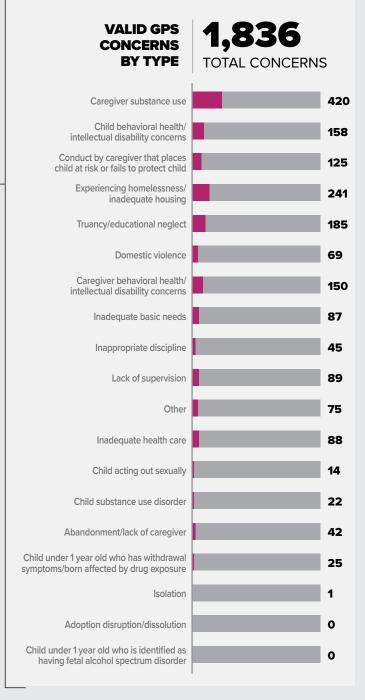
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

16.3 TOTAL

9.3

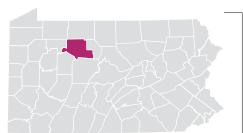






ELK COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 31,037 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 6,074



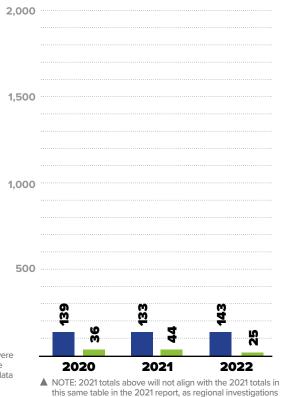


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TOTAL REPORTS

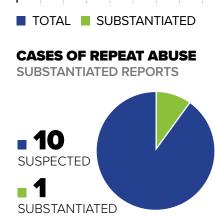
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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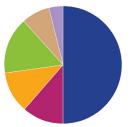
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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



26 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

13 (50.0%) Sexual Abuse

3 (11.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

3 (11.5%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

4 (15.4%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (7.7%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

1 (3.8%) Serious Mental Injury

O (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$455,291

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



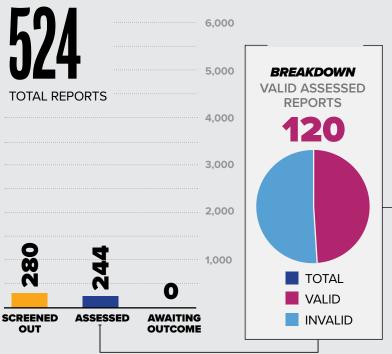


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE 0





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

> 342 TOTAL

162 VALID

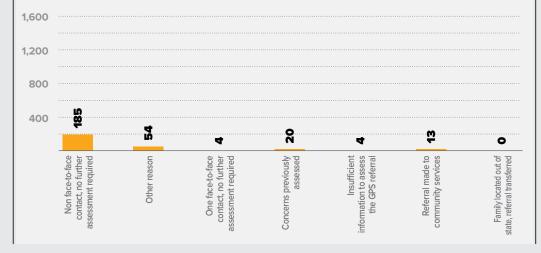
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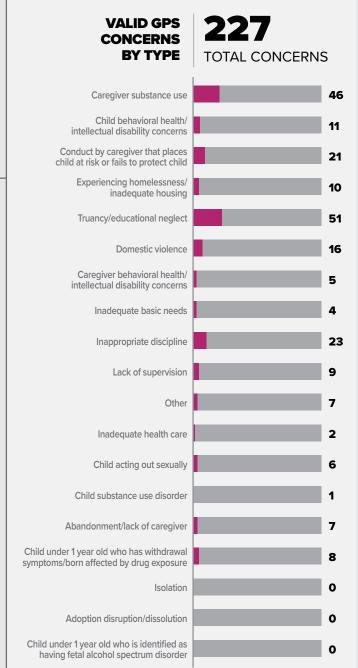
56.3 TOTAL

26.7
VALID



REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





2022 REPORTS OF

■ TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

ERIE COUNTY

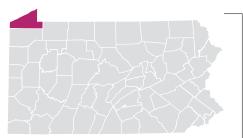
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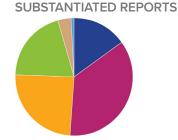
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URBAN / POPULATION • 271,903 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 58,170











TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

18 (15.1%) Sexual Abuse

43 (36.1%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

29 (24.4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

24 (20.2%) Serious Physical Neglect

4 (3.4%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (0.8%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

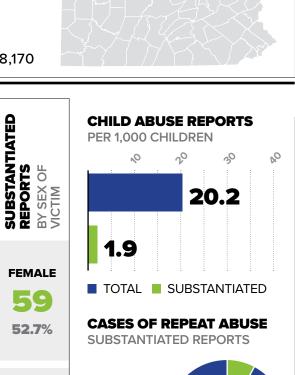
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

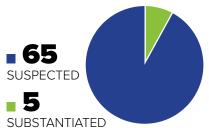
O (0.0%)

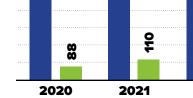
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse







55

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2022

\$4,450,423

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



MALE

47.3%

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

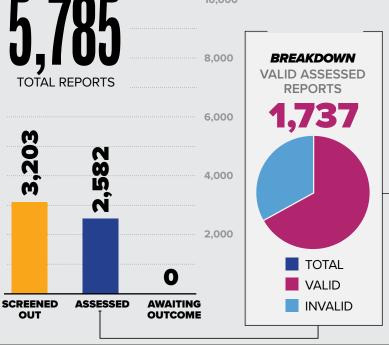
FEMALE 0

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

2

0





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

5,731 TOTAL

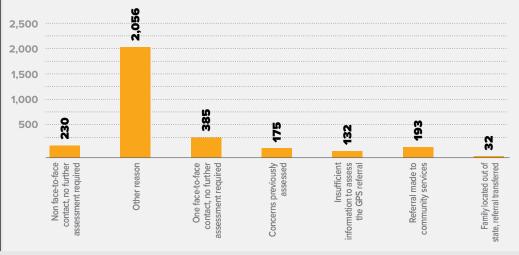
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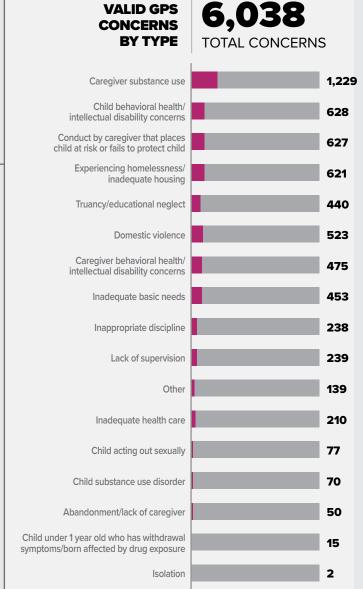
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

98.5 TOTAL

56.9 VALID







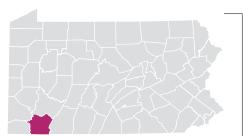
Adoption disruption/dissolution

Child under 1 year old who is identified as

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FAYETTE COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 129,443 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 25,121



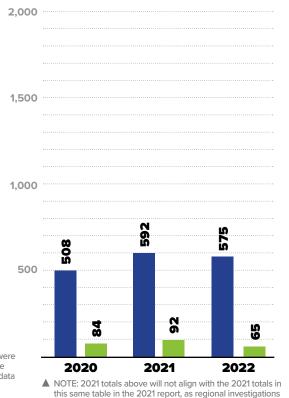




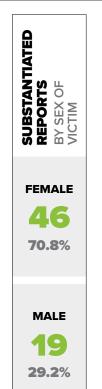
TOTAL REPORTS

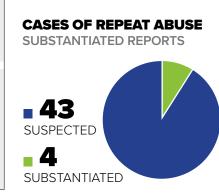
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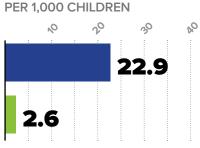


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CHILD ABUSE REPORTS



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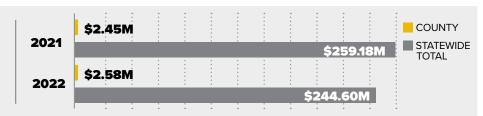
0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

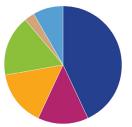
Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



72 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

31 (43.1%) Sexual Abuse

10 (13.9%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

11 (15.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

12 (16.7%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (2.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

6 (8.3%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES



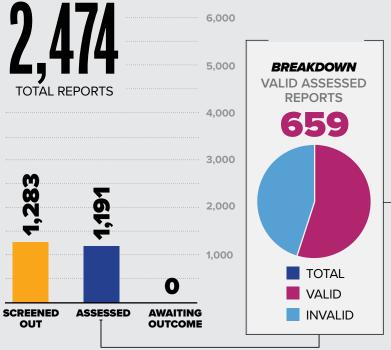
2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE









NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

2,035 TOTAL

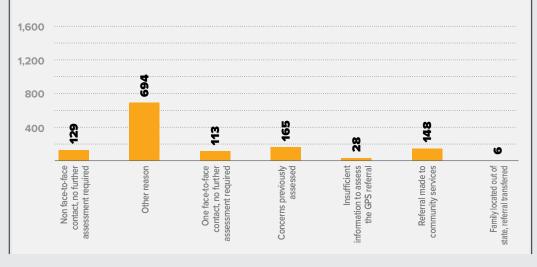
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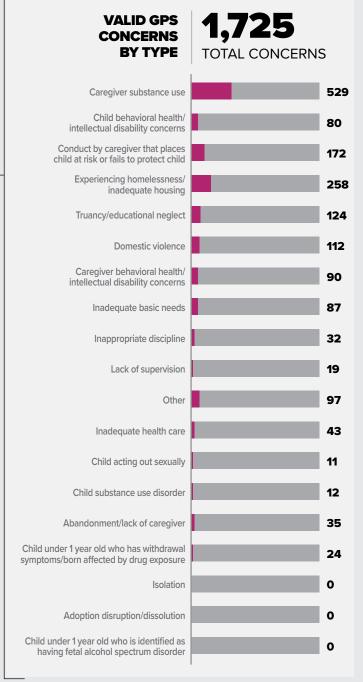
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

81.0 TOTAL

44.3 VALID







FOREST COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 7.121 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 528

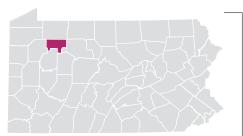
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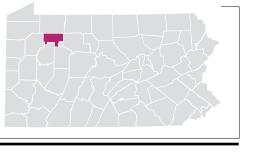
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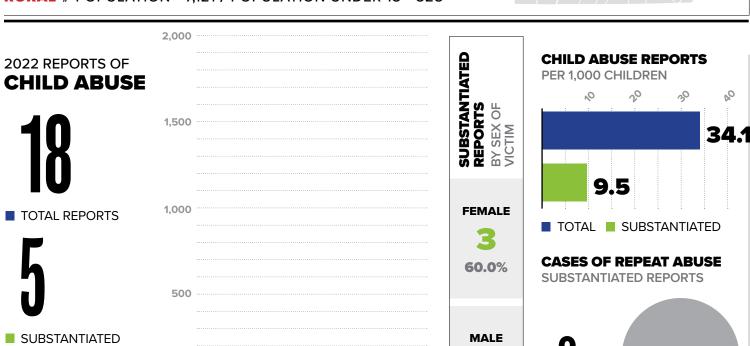
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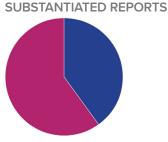
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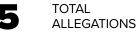






2022





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS



3 (60.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

O (0.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

0 (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%)

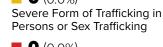
Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Proxy/Medical Abuse



Munchausen Syndrome by



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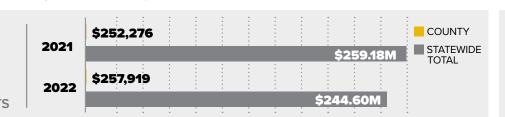
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Regional Office investigations.

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REPORTS

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



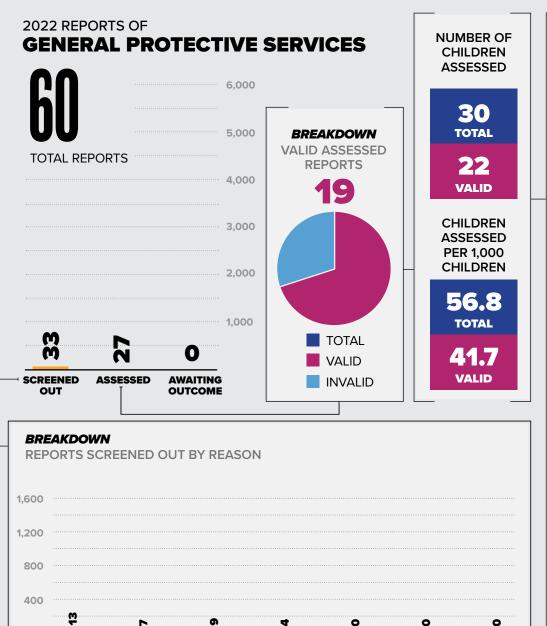
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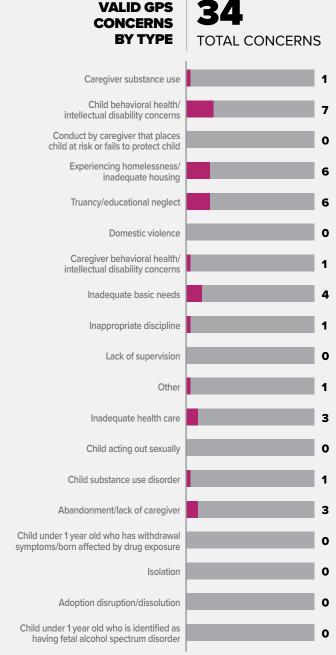
SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

0







Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

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One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

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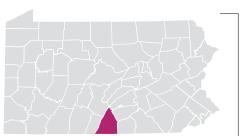
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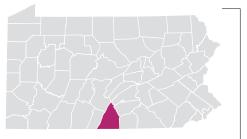
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Family located out of state, referral transferred

FRANKLIN COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 155,592 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 34,857



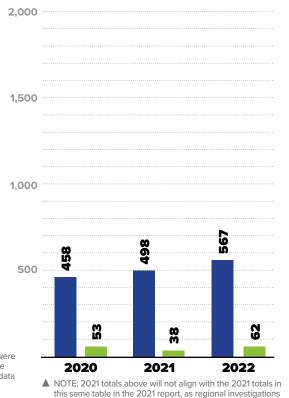




TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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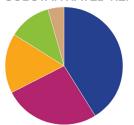


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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

28 (41 2%) Sexual Abuse

18 (26.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

11 (16.2%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

8 (11.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

3 (4 4%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

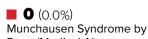
Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

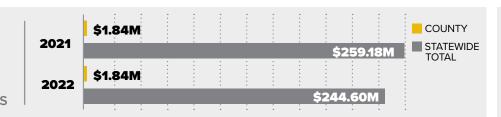
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

Proxy/Medical Abuse



\$1,842,019

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



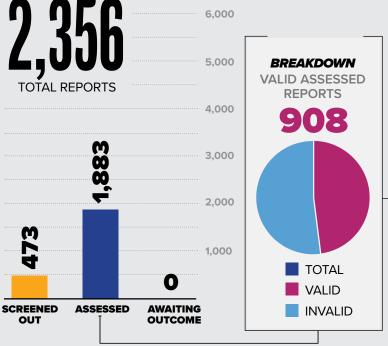
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

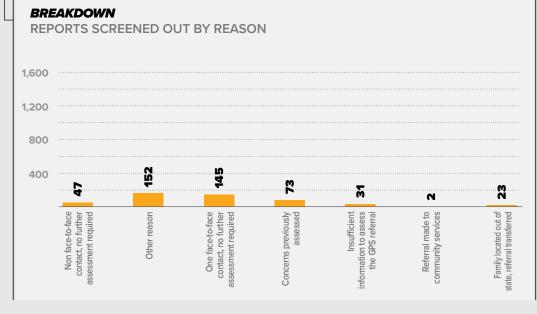


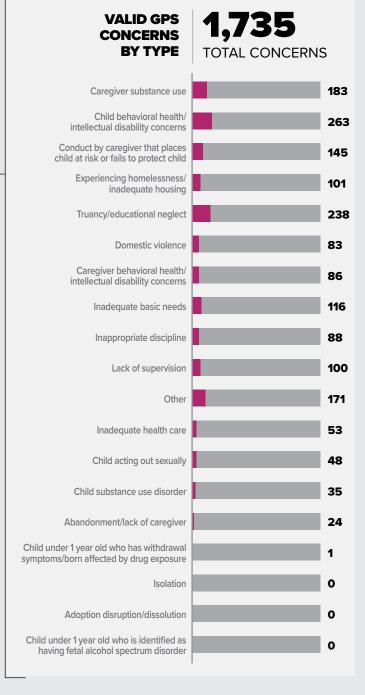






VALID





2022 REPORTS OF

CHILD ABUSE

FULTON COUNTY

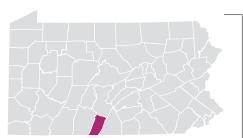
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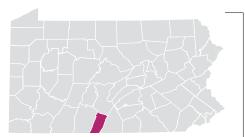
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RURAL / POPULATION • 14,529 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 2,913











TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

2 (40.0%) Sexual Abuse

2 (40.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (20.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

0 (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

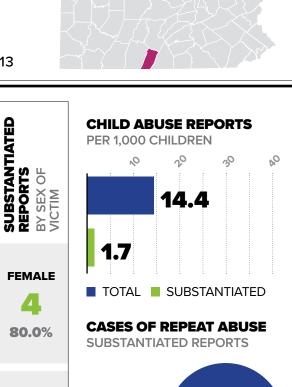
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

0



TOTAL REPORTS

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\$275.517

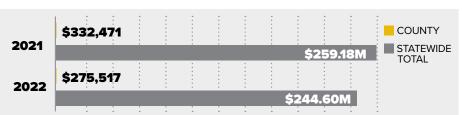
EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL

PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







MALE

20.0%

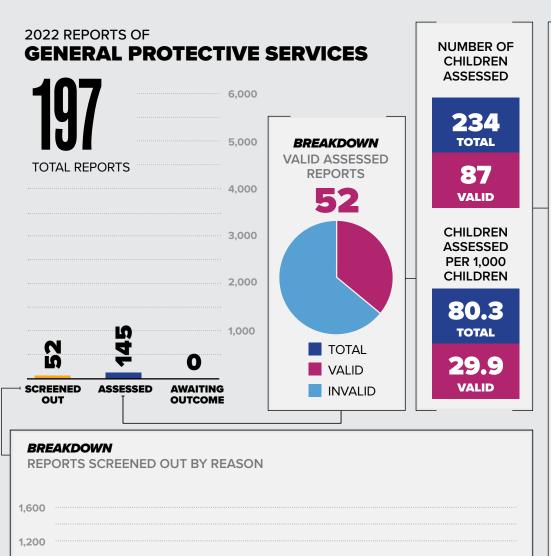
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE 0

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





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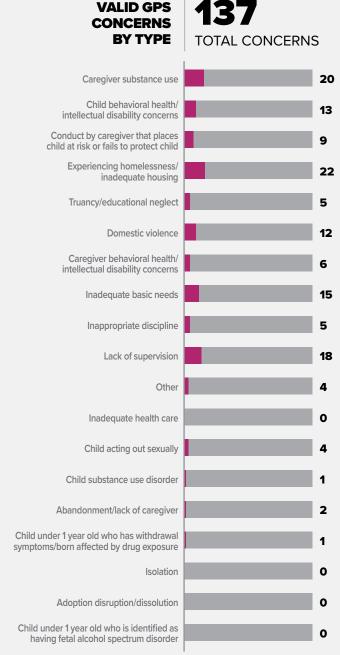
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Referral n

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800

400

9

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

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One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

GREENE COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 36,248 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7,080





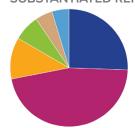
CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

27.3

PER 1,000 CHILDREN

5.6







11 (25.6%) Sexual Abuse

20 (46.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

5 (11.6%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (7.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (4.7%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (4 7%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

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Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



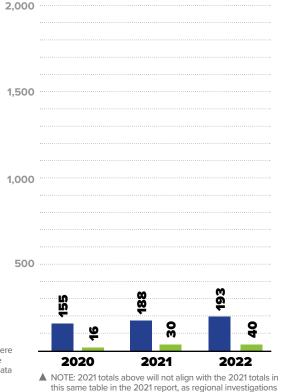
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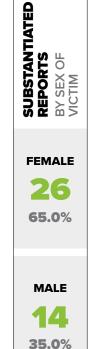
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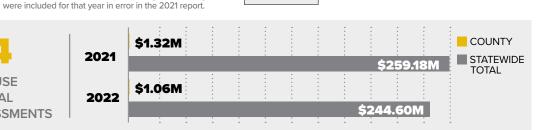








INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

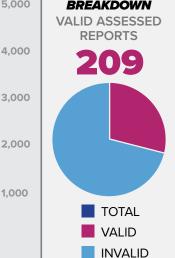




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OUTCOME



1,082

NUMBER OF

CHILDREN

ASSESSED

314 VALID

CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

152.8 TOTAL 44.4

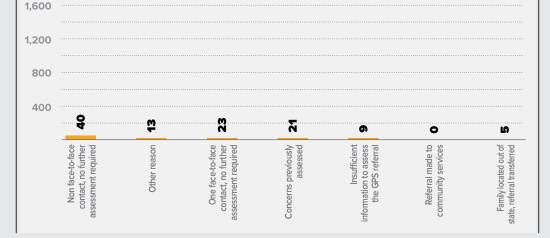
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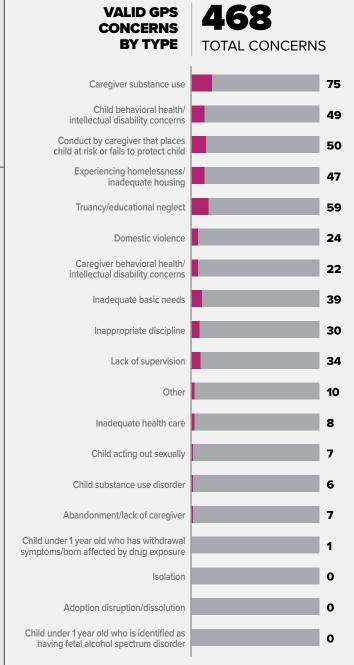
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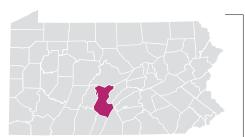
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HUNTINGDON COUNTY

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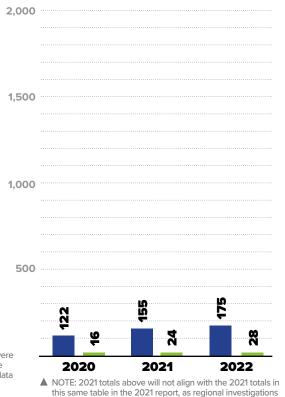




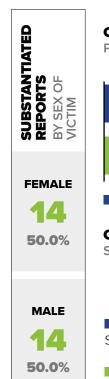
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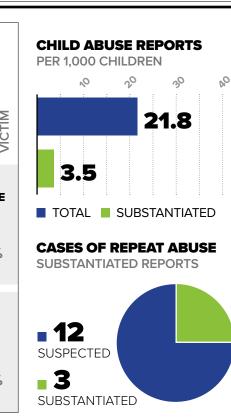
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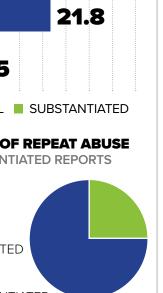
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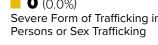


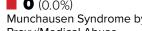
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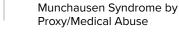






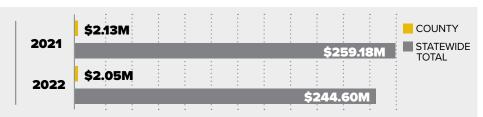






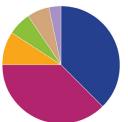


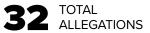
EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





12 (37.5%) Sexual Abuse

12 (37.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

3 (9 4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

2 (6.3%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (6.3%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

1 (3.1%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in

(0.0%)





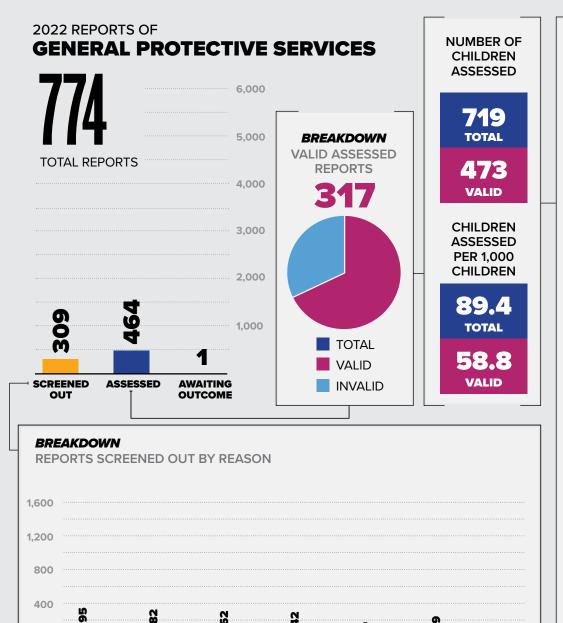
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







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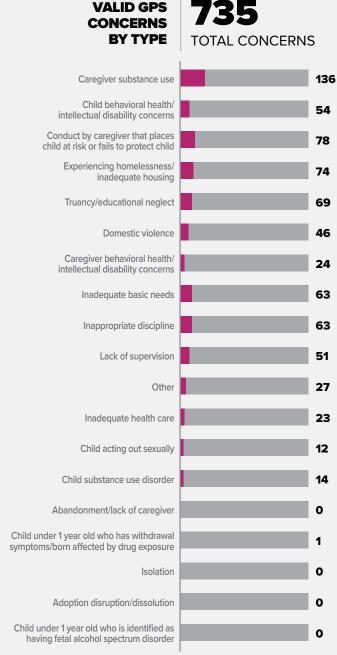
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Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred



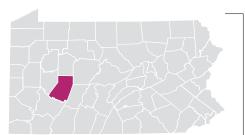
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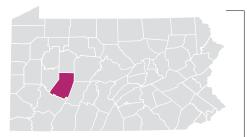
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INDIANA COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 83,620 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 15,225



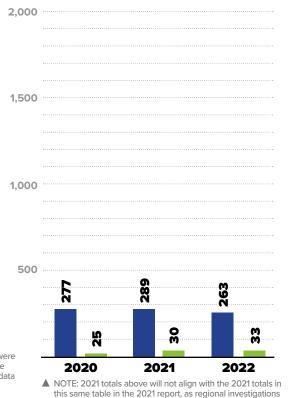


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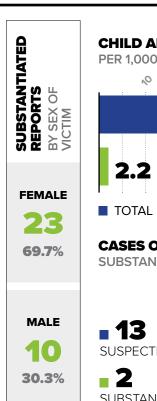
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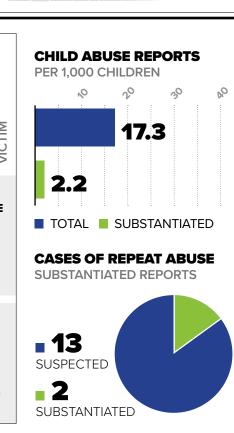
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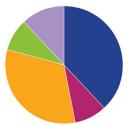
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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

13 (38.2%) Sexual Abuse

3 (8.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

11 (32.4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (8.8%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

4 (11.8%) Serious Mental Injury

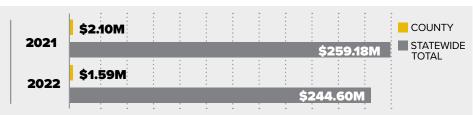
0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





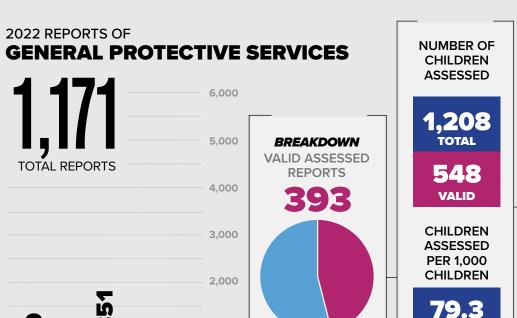
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







TOTAL

VALID

INVALID

TOTAL

36.0

VALID

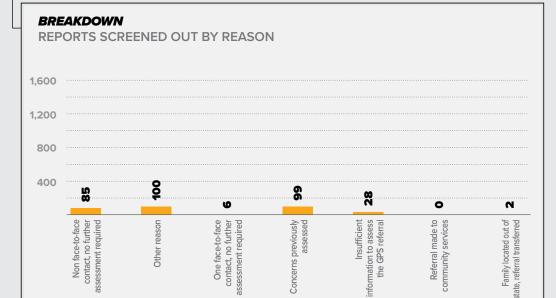
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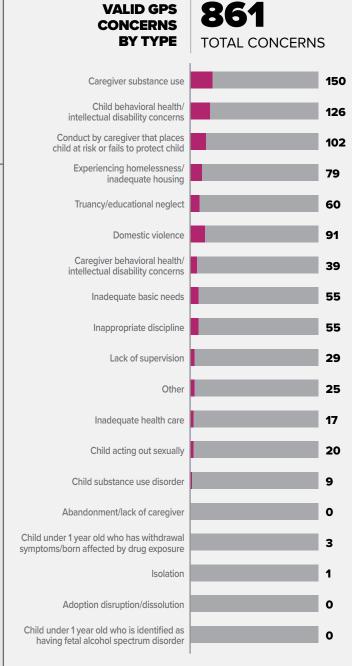
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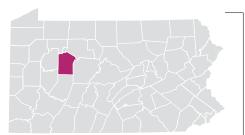
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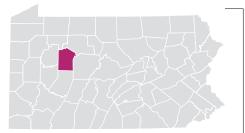
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IEFFERSON COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 44,491 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 9,587





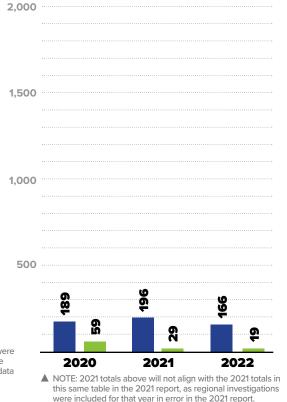
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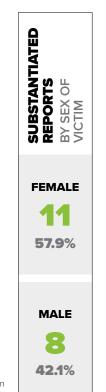
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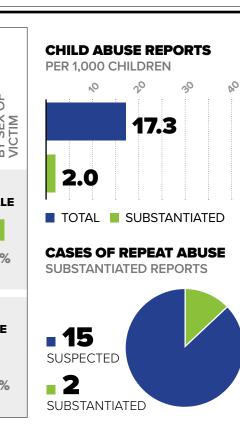
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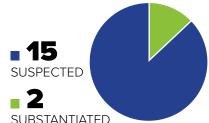
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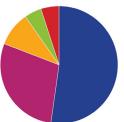








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



TOTAL ALL EGATIONS

11 (52 4%) Sexual Abuse

6 (28.6%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

2 (9.5%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

1 (4.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

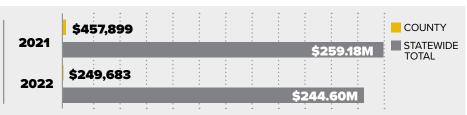
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$249,683

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







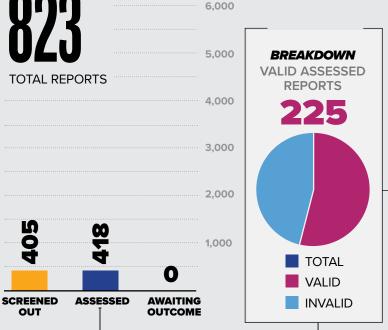


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

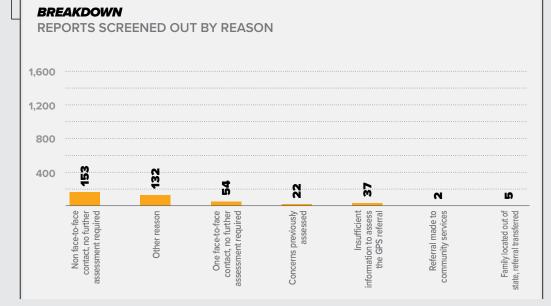


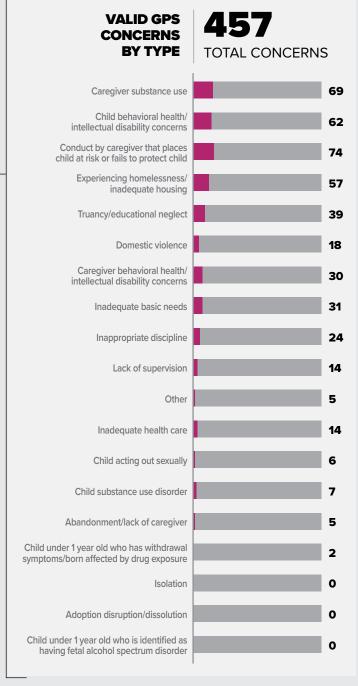






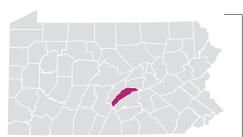






JUNIATA COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 23,607 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 5,349



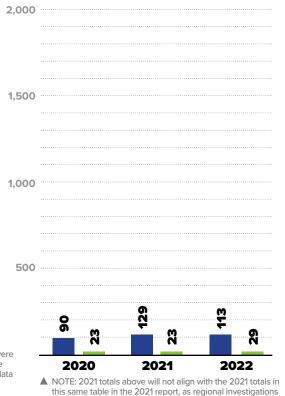




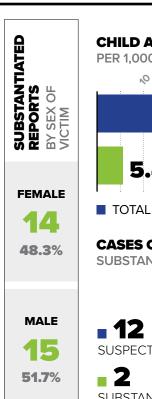
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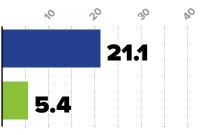
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CHILD ABUSE REPORTS





■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



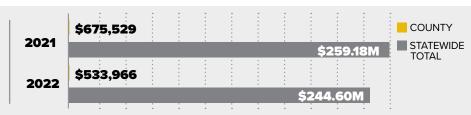
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Persons or Sex Trafficking

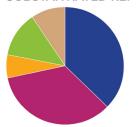
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

12 (37.5%) Sexual Abuse

11 (34.4%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

2 (6.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

4 (12.5%)

Serious Physical Neglect

3 (9.4%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES



MALE

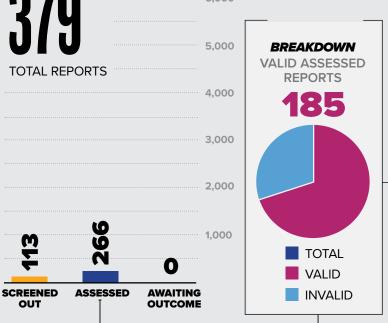
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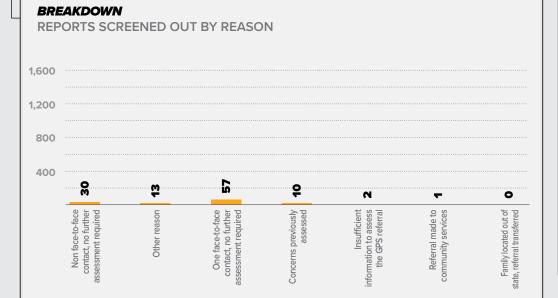


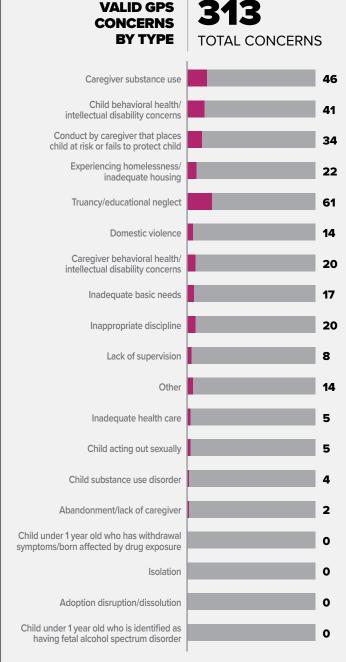






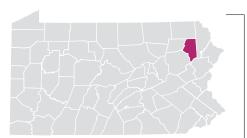






LACKAWANNA COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 215,529 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 44,588



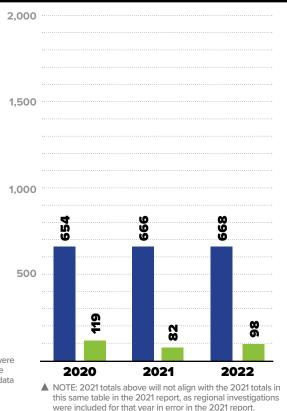


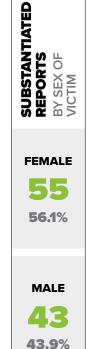
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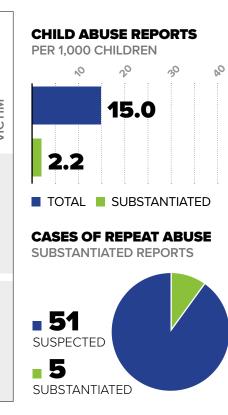
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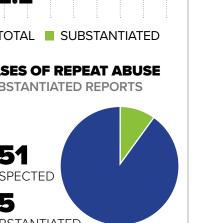
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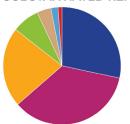






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



105 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

30 (28.6%) Sexual Abuse

37 (35.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

23 (21.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

8 (7.6%)

Serious Physical Neglect

4 (3.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (1 9%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

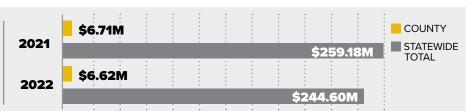
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

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Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$6,622,205

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

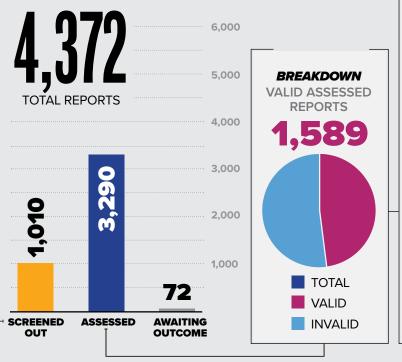


2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

FEMALE





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

4,971 TOTAL

2,377

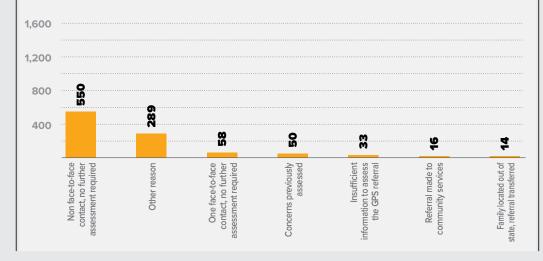
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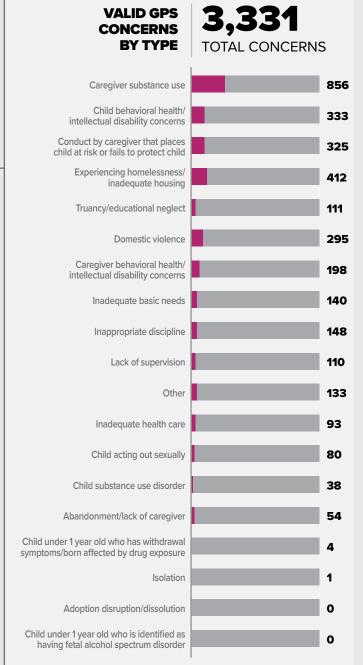
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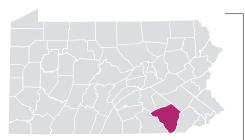


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LANCASTER COUNTY



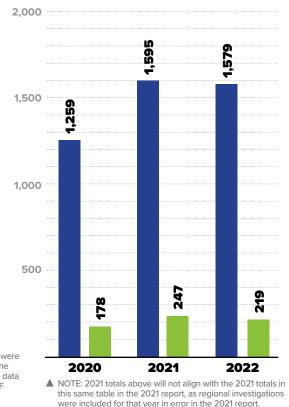




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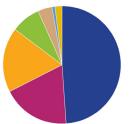






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



235 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

115 (48.9%) Sexual Abuse

44 (18.7%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

42 (17.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

19 (8.1%)

Serious Physical Neglect

9 (3.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (0.9%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

4 (1.7%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

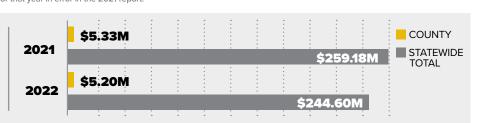
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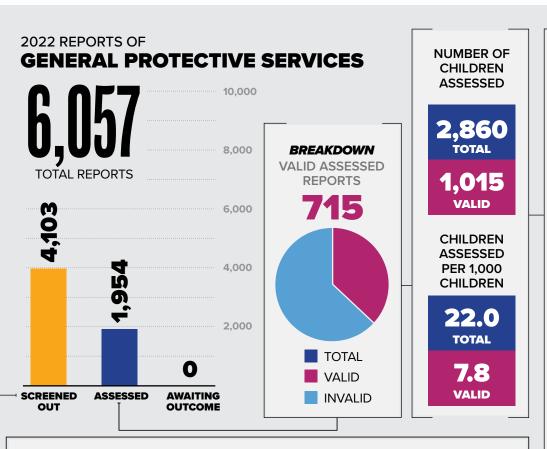
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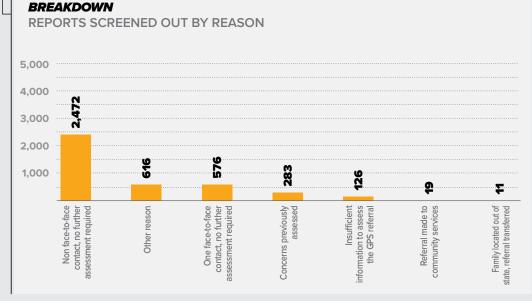
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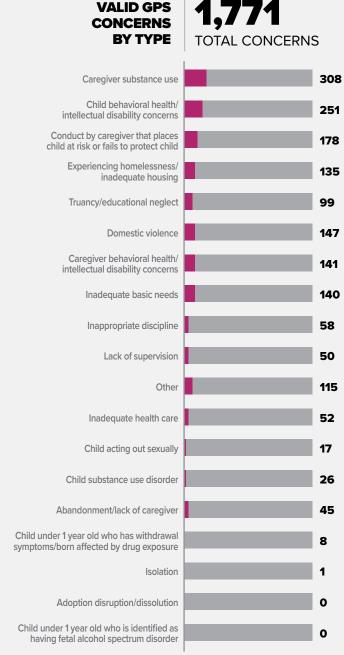
\$5,200,480

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS









2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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which include both CCYA and OCYF

Regional Office investigations.

CCYA and may vary from statewide data

REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

AWRENCE COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

500

RURAL / POPULATION • 86,311 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 17,354



CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

15.1

■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

13

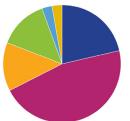
SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

PER 1,000 CHILDREN







TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



8 (21.6%) Sexual Abuse

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17 (45.9%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

5 (13.5%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

5 (13.5%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (2.7%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (2.7%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2020

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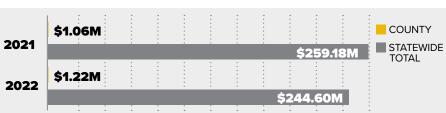
2021

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2022



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

77.4%

MALE

22.6%

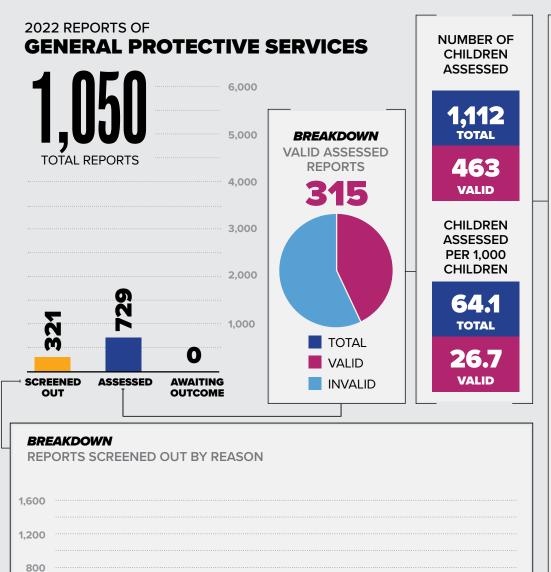




MALE







previously

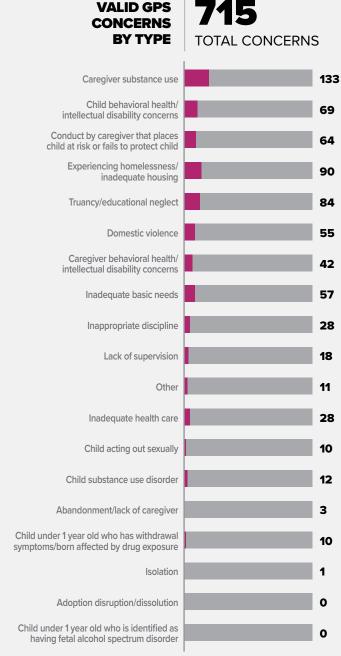
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Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred



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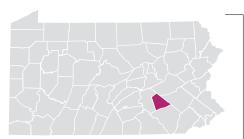
One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

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Other

LEBANON COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 142,486 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 32,678

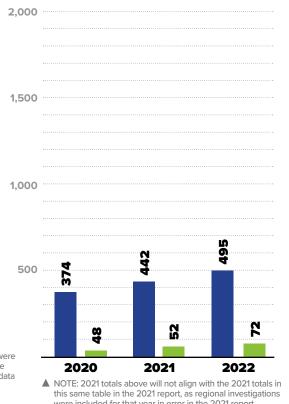




TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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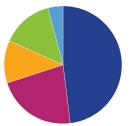






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

37 (48 1%) Sexual Abuse

17 (22.1%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

9 (117%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

11 (14.3%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

3 (3.9%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

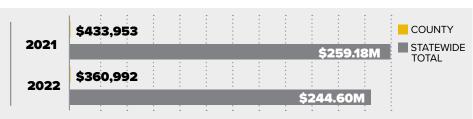
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$360,992

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





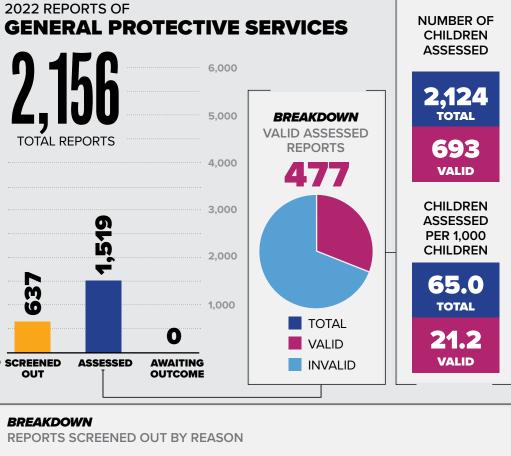


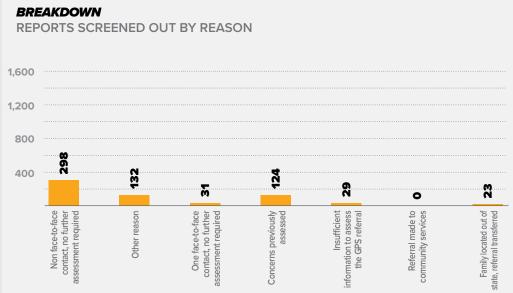
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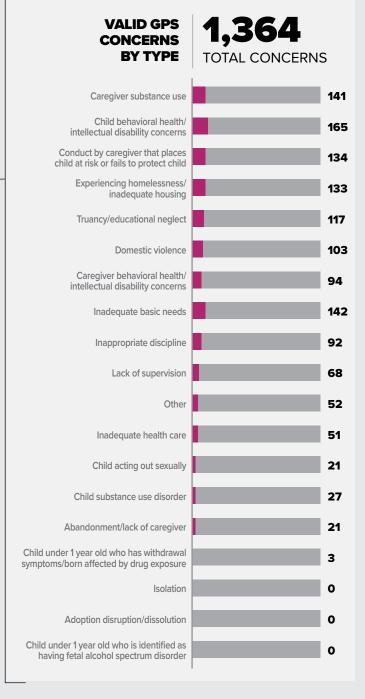
MALE











LEHIGH COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 372,492 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 85,315

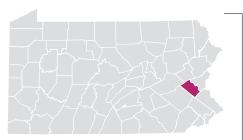
2020

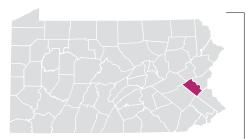
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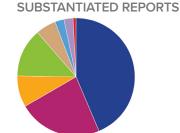
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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

55 (43.7%) Sexual Abuse

29 (23.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

11 (8.7%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

17 (13.5%) Serious Physical Neglect

7 (5.6%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

3 (2.4%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

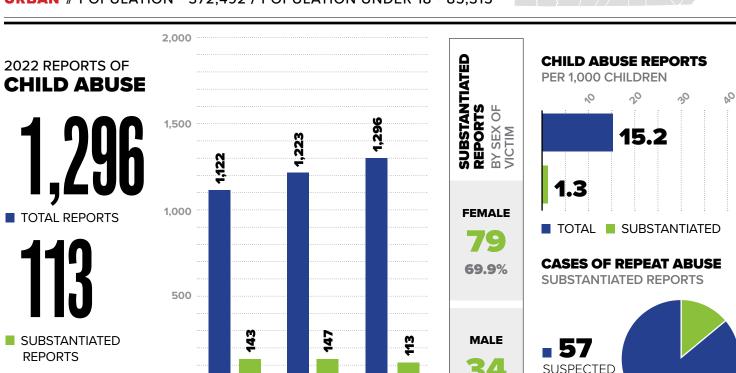
3 (2.4%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

1 (0.8%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



2022

\$5,826,606

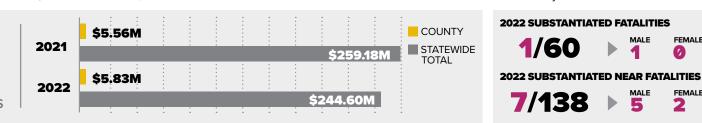
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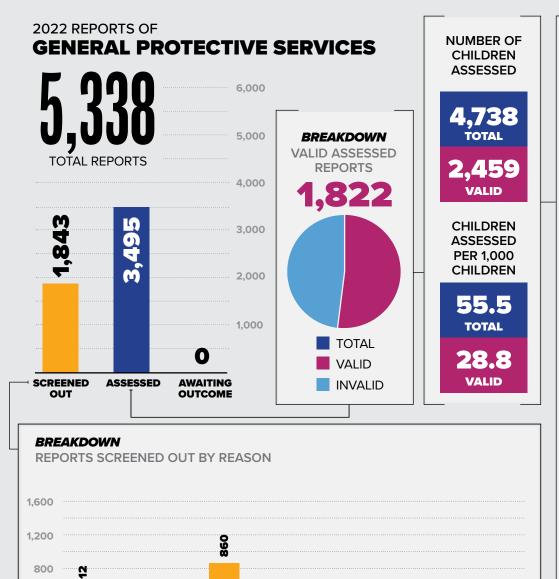


SUBSTANTIATED

30.1%



FEMALE



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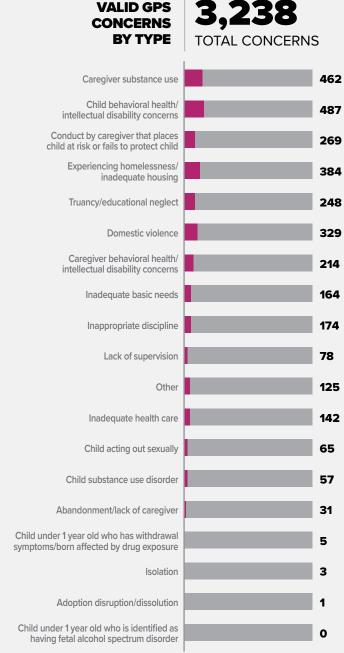
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made to services

Referral n

33

Family located out of state, referral transferred



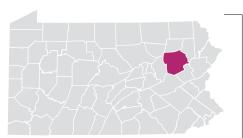
400

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Other

LUZERNE COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 324,825 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 65,328



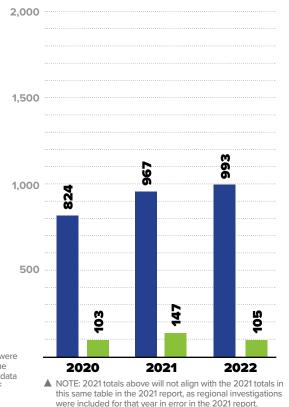


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

TOTAL REPORTS

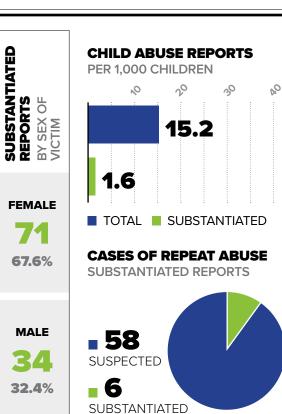
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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FEMALE





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

55 (47.8%) Sexual Abuse

26 (22.6%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

12 (10.4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

13 (11.3%) Serious Physical Neglect

6 (5.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

2 (1.7%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (0.9%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%) Munchausen Syndrome by

Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$7,484,405

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

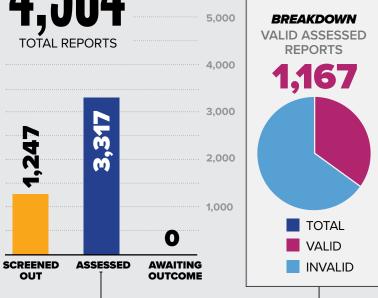




FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

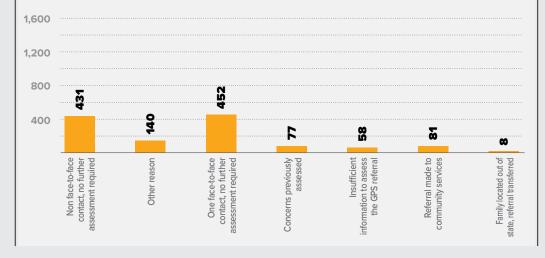
4,733 TOTAL 1,613

CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

72.4 TOTAL 24.7

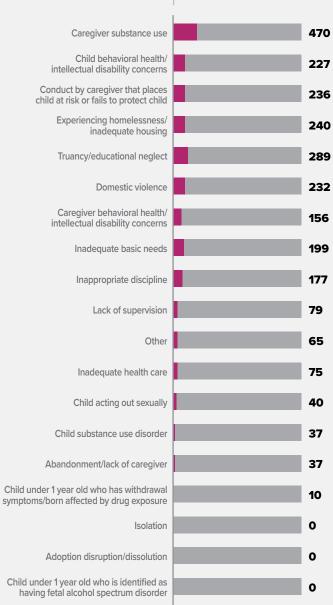






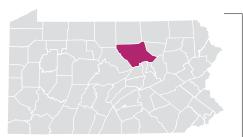


2,569 TOTAL CONCERNS



LYCOMING COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 114,274 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 23,670



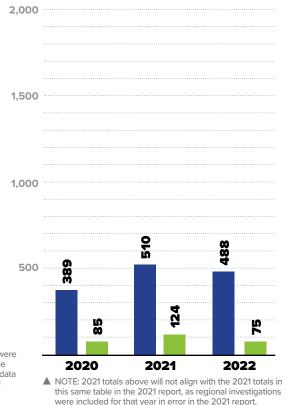


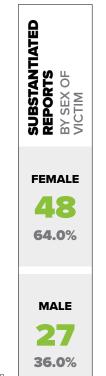
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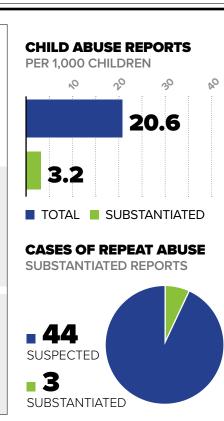
TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



19 (23.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

23 (28.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

8 (9.8%) Serious Physical Neglect

1 (1.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

5 (6.1%) Severe Form of Trafficking in

Persons or Sex Trafficking

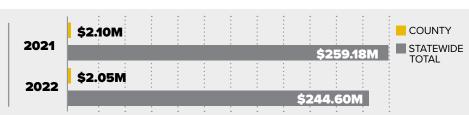
Proxy/Medical Abuse



Munchausen Syndrome by



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

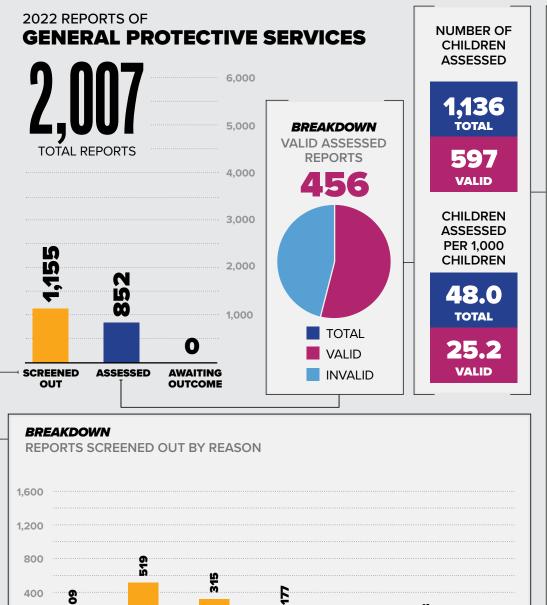


FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







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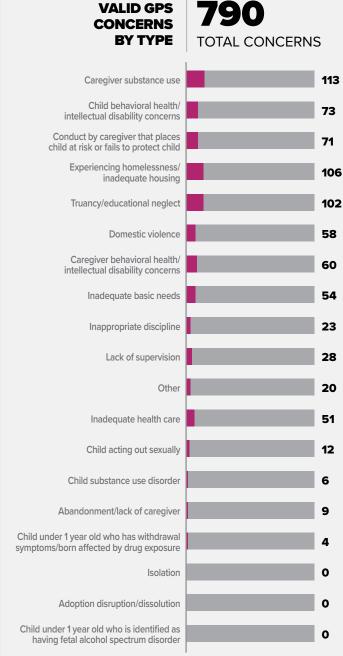
Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred

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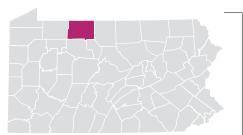
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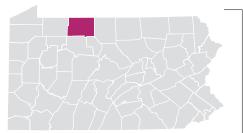
Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

MCKEAN COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 40,652 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 8,159

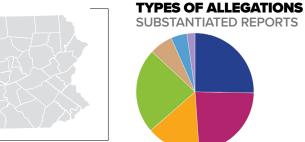




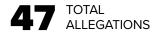
CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

PER 1,000 CHILDREN

4.9



28.8



12 (25.5%) Sexual Abuse

11 (23.4%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

7 (14.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

11 (23.4%) Serious Physical Neglect

3 (6.4%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (4.3%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

1 (2.1%) Serious Mental Injury

O (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

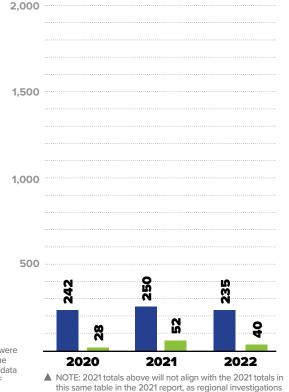
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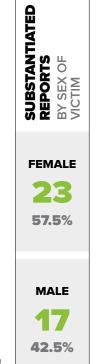


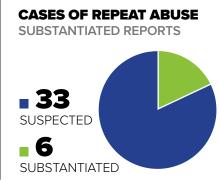
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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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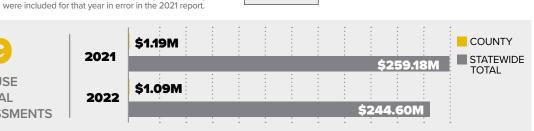




■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



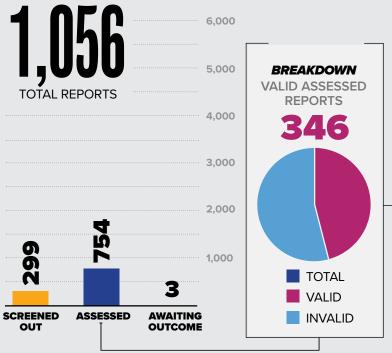


FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

> 1,113 TOTAL

478
VALID

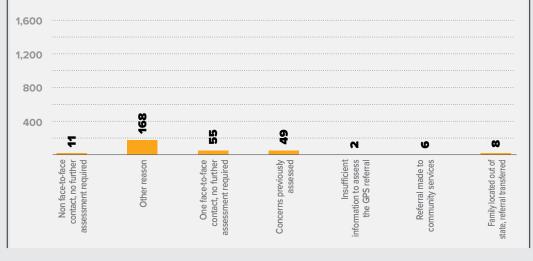
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

136.4 TOTAL

58.6 VALID







762 VALID GPS CONCERNS BY TYPE TOTAL CONCERNS 166 Caregiver substance use Child behavioral health/ 141 intellectual disability concerns Conduct by caregiver that places 75 child at risk or fails to protect child Experiencing homelessness/ 82 inadequate housing 80 Truancy/educational neglect 41 Domestic violence Caregiver behavioral health/ 32 intellectual disability concerns Inadequate basic needs 29 16 Inappropriate discipline 27 Lack of supervision 8 Other Inadequate health care 14 Child acting out sexually 27 Child substance use disorder Abandonment/lack of caregiver 9 Child under 1 year old who has withdrawal 6 symptoms/born affected by drug exposure 0 Isolation Adoption disruption/dissolution

Child under 1 year old who is identified as

having fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

MERCER COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 111,216 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 21,684



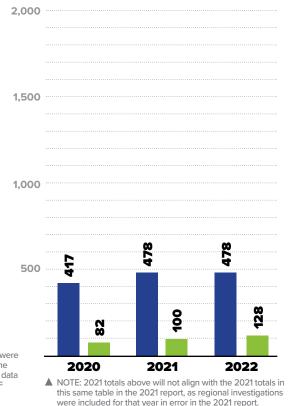


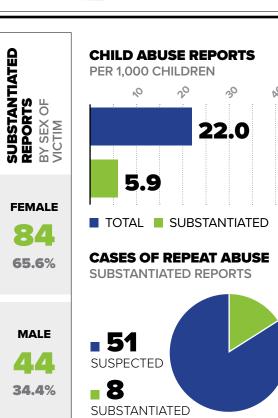


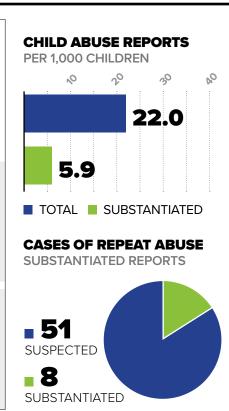
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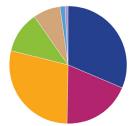








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



137 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

43 (31.4%) Sexual Abuse

26 (19.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

39 (28.5%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

16 (11.7%) Serious Physical Neglect

10 (7.3%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (15%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

1 (0.7%) Serious Mental Injury

O (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$1,639,042

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

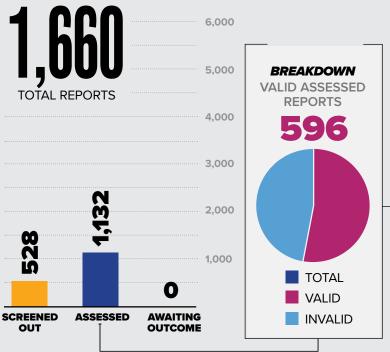


2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

1,766 TOTAL 900

VALID

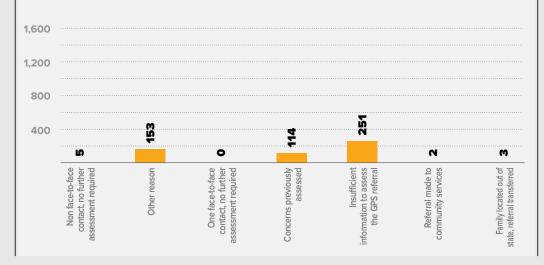
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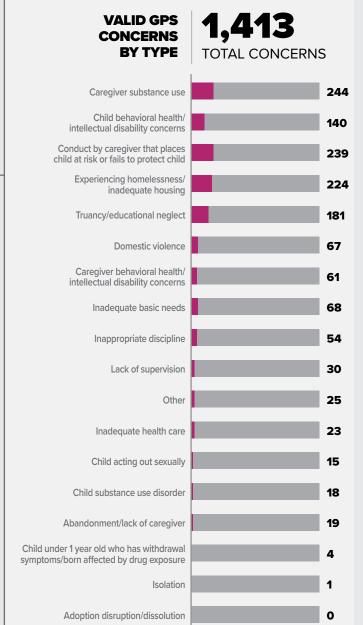
> 81.4 TOTAL

41.5 VALID



REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





Child under 1 year old who is identified as

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2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

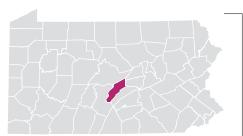
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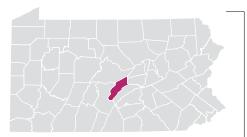
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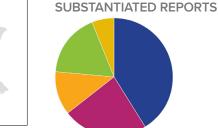
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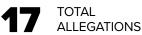
1.000

RURAL / POPULATION • 46,156 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 10,427









TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

7 (41.2%) Sexual Abuse

4 (23.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

2 (11.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (17.6%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

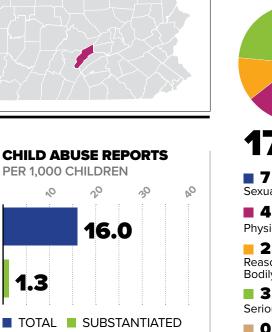
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (5.9%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

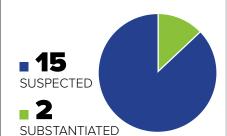
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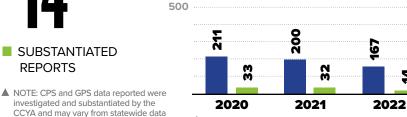
Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse





SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS





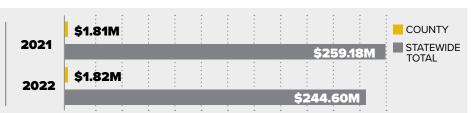
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\$1,818,412

which include both CCYA and OCYF

Regional Office investigations.

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

64.3%

MALE

35.7%

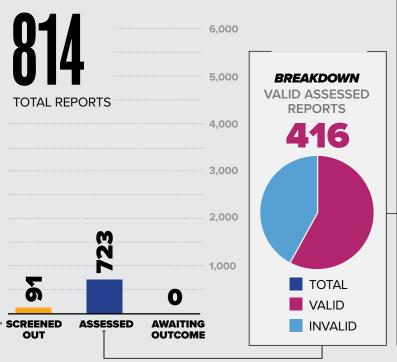
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2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

> 1,177 **TOTAL**

> > **657** VALID

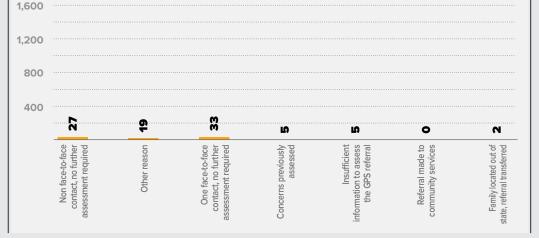
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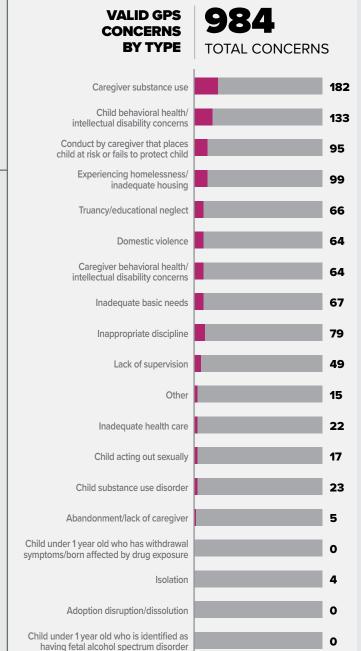
112.9 **TOTAL**

63.0 VALID



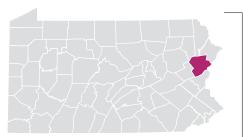


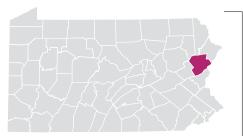




MONROE COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 168,128 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 33,161



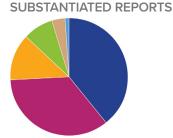




CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

PER 1,000 CHILDREN

3.1



109 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

43 (39.4%) Sexual Abuse

38 (34.9%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

14 (12.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

9 (8.3%)

Serious Physical Neglect

4 (3.7%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (0.9%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

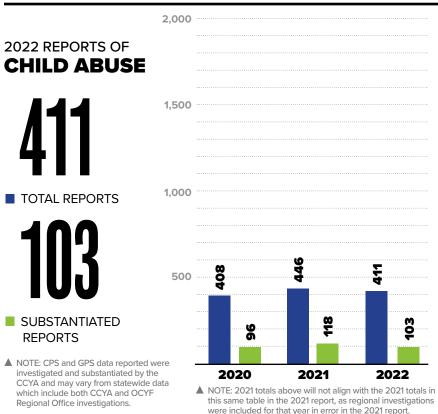
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

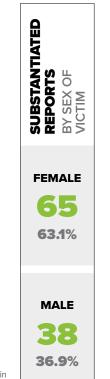
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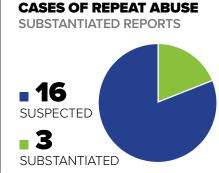
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse







■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

\$4,013,464

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

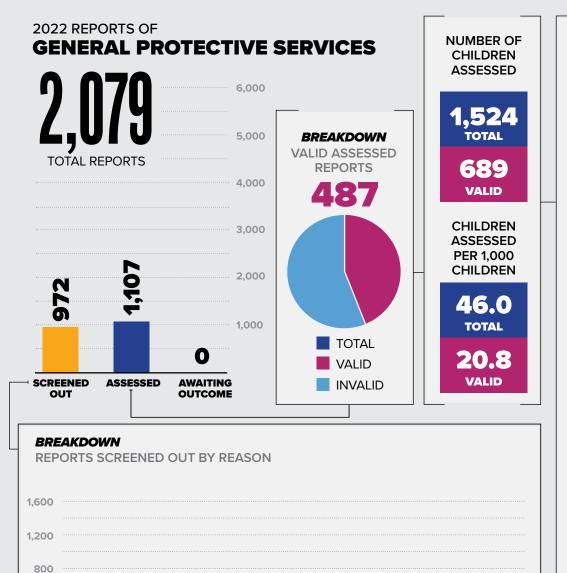


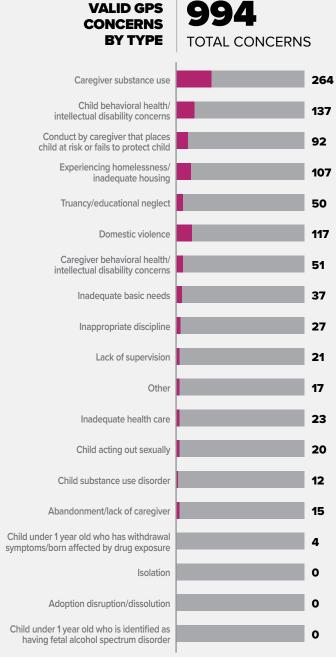
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







VALID GPS

400

123

172

Other

356

276

5

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8

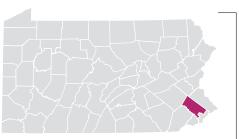
Referral n

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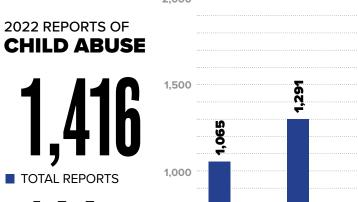
Family located out of state, referral transferred

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 850,890 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 184,720

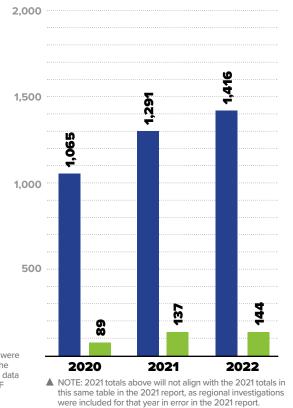




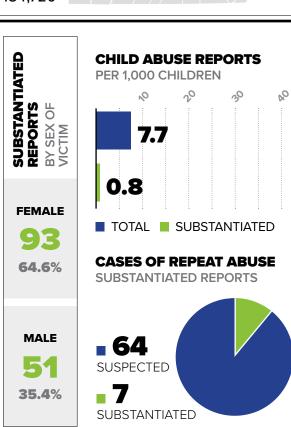






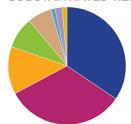






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



162 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

56 (34.6%) Sexual Abuse

53 (32.7%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

21 (13.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

14 (8.6%) Serious Physical Neglect

11 (6.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (12%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

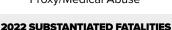
Exploitation **3** (1.9%) Serious Mental Injury

2 (1.2%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



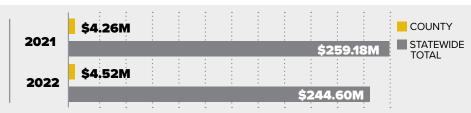
FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

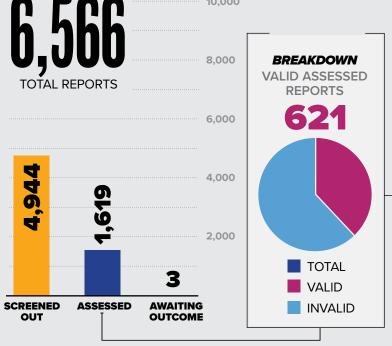
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





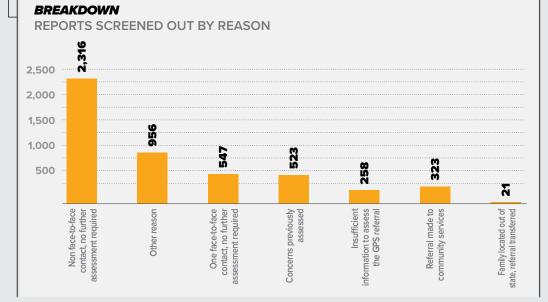


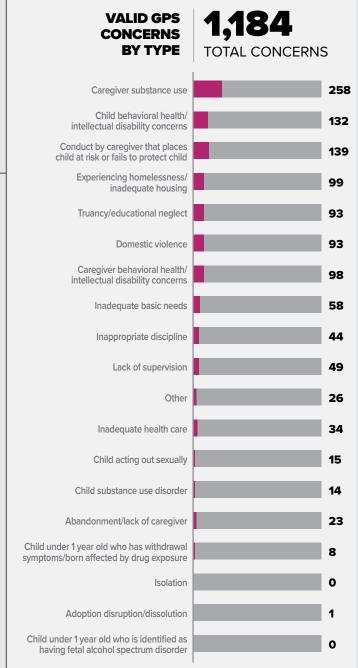
2,264 TOTAL 859 VALID

> **CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1.000 CHILDREN**

12.3 **TOTAL**

VALID

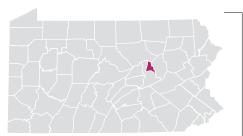




MONTOUR COUNTY

2,000

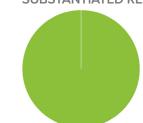
RURAL // POPULATION • 18,198 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 3,754





PER 1,000 CHILDREN

0.3



TOTAL **ALLEGATIONS**

TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

(0.0%) Sexual Abuse

(0.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

0 (0 0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

1 (100.0%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

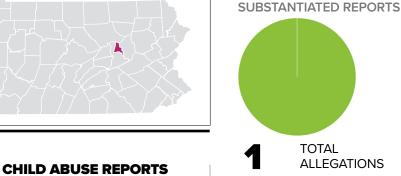
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

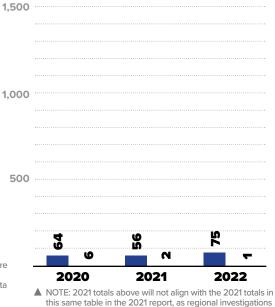
(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

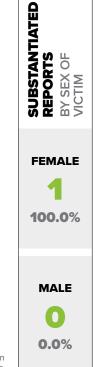


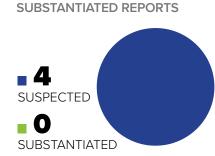
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TOTAL SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE



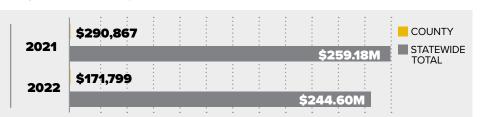
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE



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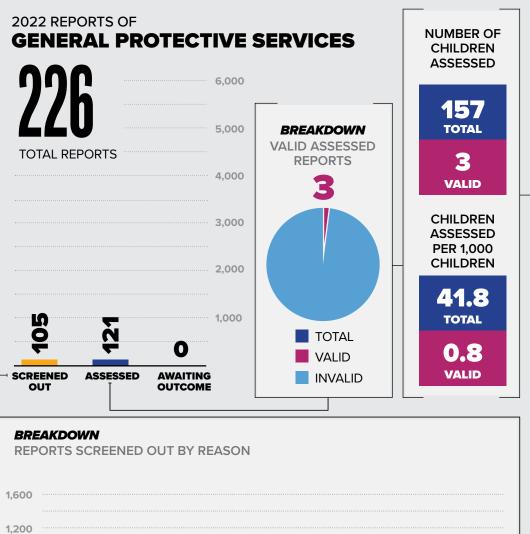
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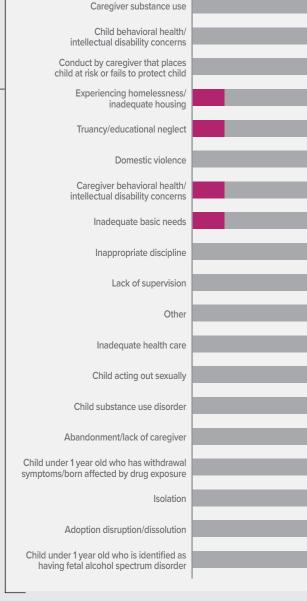
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Referral n

0

Family located out of state, referral transferred



VALID GPS

CONCERNS

BY TYPE

4

TOTAL CONCERNS



800

400

7

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

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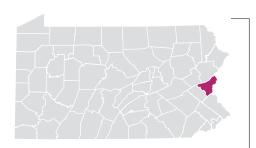
One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

35

Other

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 311,359 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 62,350

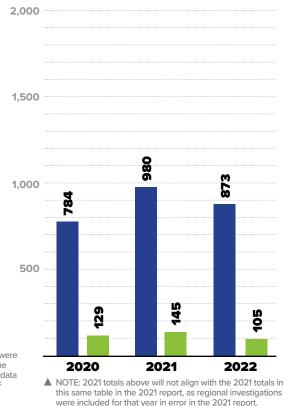




TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS





49 (45.0%) Sexual Abuse

16 (14.7%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

26 (23.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

11 (10.1%) Serious Physical Neglect

2 (1.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (0.9%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

3 (2.8%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (0.9%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking



Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



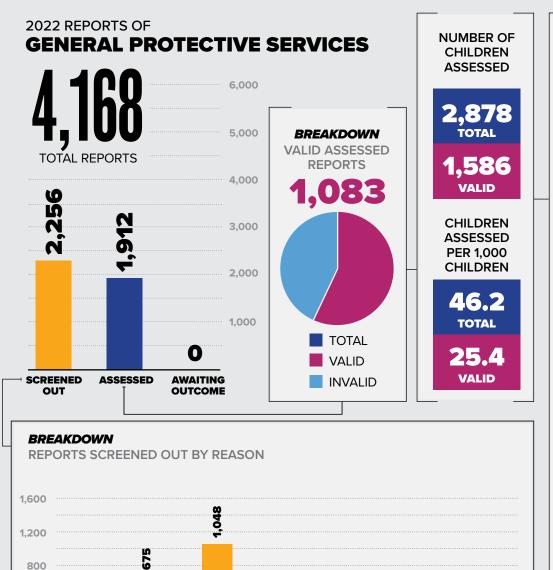
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

FEMALE

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Insufficient information to assess the GPS referral

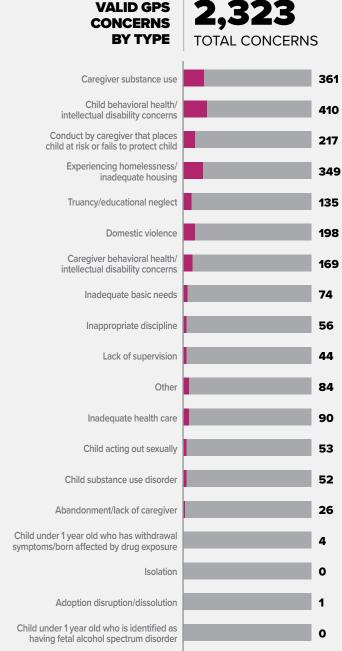
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Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred



400

186

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

IRTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

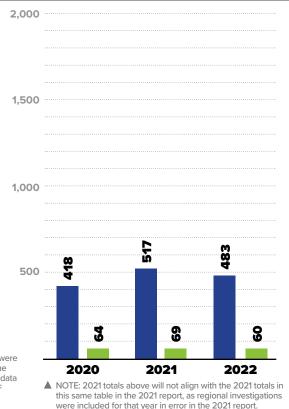
RURAL / POPULATION • 91,853 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 18,233

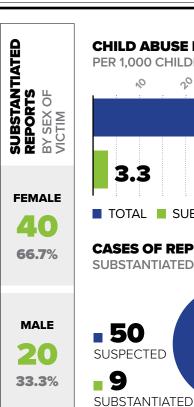


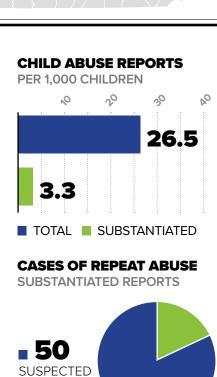
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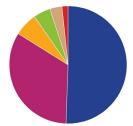








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

32 (50.8%) Sexual Abuse

21 (33.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

4 (6.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (4.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (3.2%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

1 (1.6%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$1,809,890

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





MALE

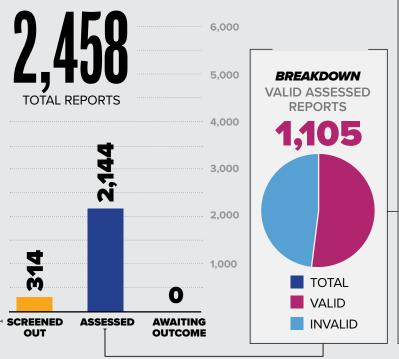
FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

3,382 TOTAL

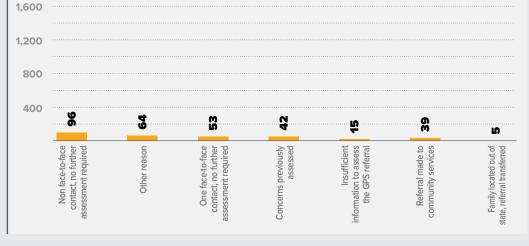
1,729

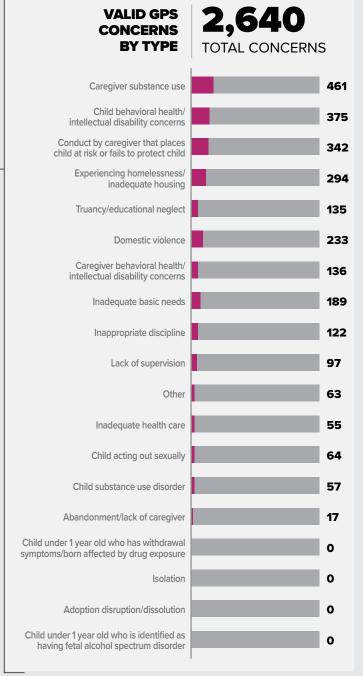
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1.000 CHILDREN

185.5 TOTAL

> 94.8 **VALID**







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TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

PERRY COUNTY

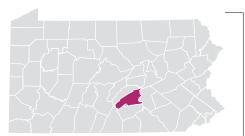
2,000

1,500

1.000

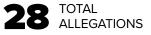
500

RURAL / POPULATION • 45,879 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 9,871









19 (67.9%) Sexual Abuse

4 (14.3%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

5 (17.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

0 (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

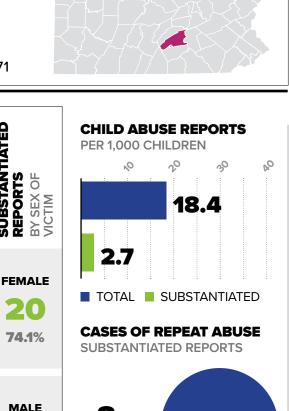
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

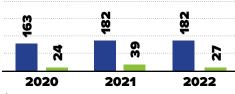
(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



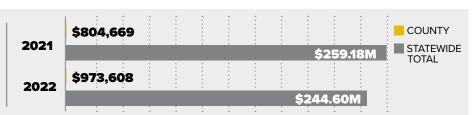






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25.9%

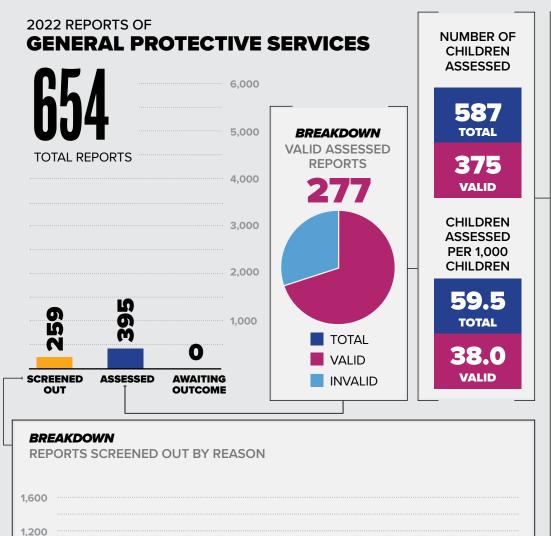
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES



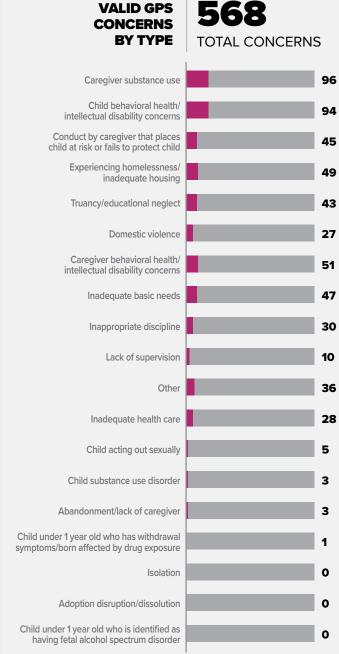
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Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred





800

400

126

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

8

Other

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 1,596,865 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 348,548

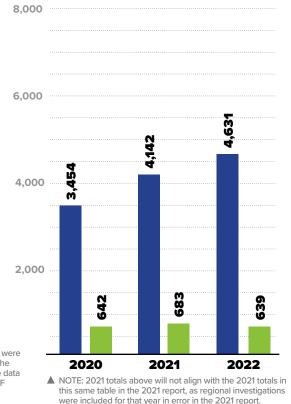


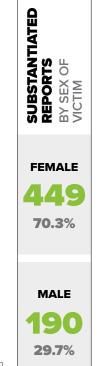
2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

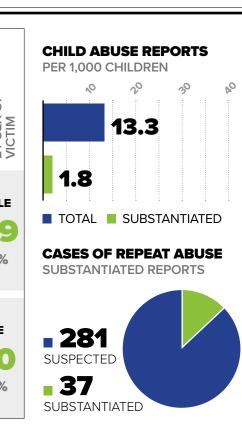
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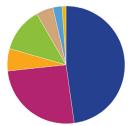






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



752 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

361 (48.0%) Sexual Abuse

192 (25.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

45 (6.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

92 (12 2%) Serious Physical Neglect

37 (4.9%)

Engaging in Per Se Acts **17** (2.3%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

8 (1.1%)

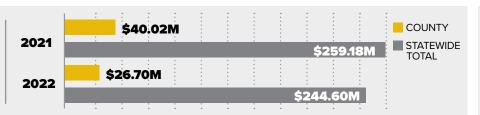
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%) Munchausen Syndrome by

Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$26,695,069

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE 8

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

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414

351

495

569

294

344

295

191

359

213

254

77

52

237

53

4,990

TOTAL CONCERNS

VALID GPS

CONCERNS

Caregiver substance use

Child behavioral health/

intellectual disability concerns

Experiencing homelessness/

Truancy/educational neglect

Caregiver behavioral health/

Inadequate basic needs

Inappropriate discipline

Lack of supervision

Inadequate health care

Child acting out sexually

Child substance use disorder

Abandonment/lack of caregiver

Adoption disruption/dissolution

having fetal alcohol spectrum disorder

Other

Isolation

intellectual disability concerns

inadequate housing

Domestic violence

Conduct by caregiver that places

BY TYPE

■ NOTE: A report may have more than one concern for each report; therefore, the total number of concerns will be greater than the total number of reports. In some reports, more than one child was assessed with valid concerns; therefore, the number of children assessed exceeds the number of valid assessed reports.



12,841 TOTAL

> 3,788 VALID

CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1.000 CHILDREN

36.8 TOTAL





ASSESSED

2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

1,977

10,947

SCREENED

OUT

GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES

30,000

24,000

18.000

12,000

6.000

AWAITING

OUTCOME

BREAKDOWN

VALID ASSESSED

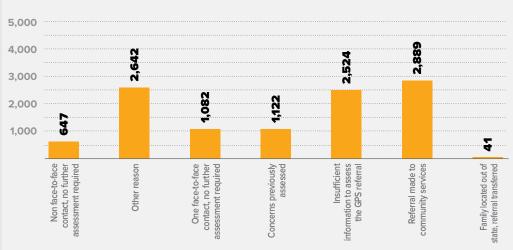
REPORTS

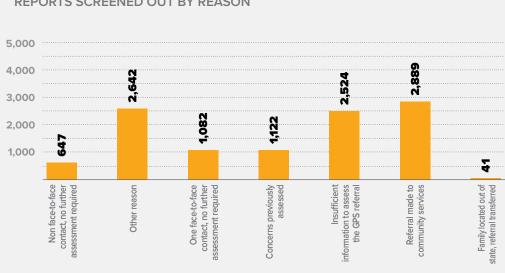
2,808

TOTAL

VALID

INVALID





child at risk or fails to protect child Child under 1 year old who has withdrawal symptoms/born affected by drug exposure Child under 1 year old who is identified as

2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

PIKE COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

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2020

2021

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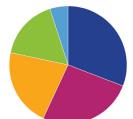
2022

RURAL / POPULATION • 58,345 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 10,377











TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

13 (31.0%) Sexual Abuse

11 (26.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

9 (21.4%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

7 (16.7%)

0 (0.0%)

2 (4.8%)

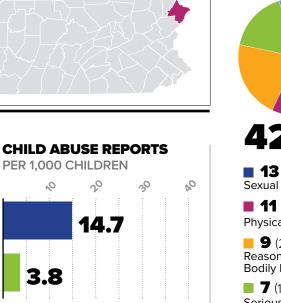
Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in

Proxy/Medical Abuse



Serious Physical Neglect

Engaging in Per Se Acts

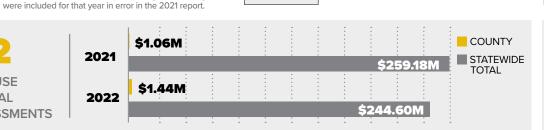
Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

56.4%

MALE

43.6%

3.8

SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

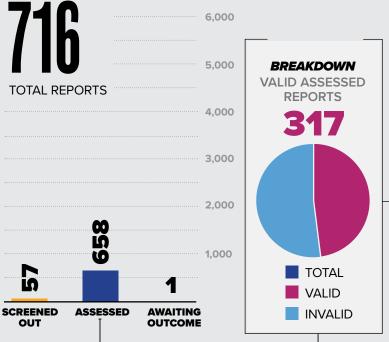
■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

> 890 TOTAL

437

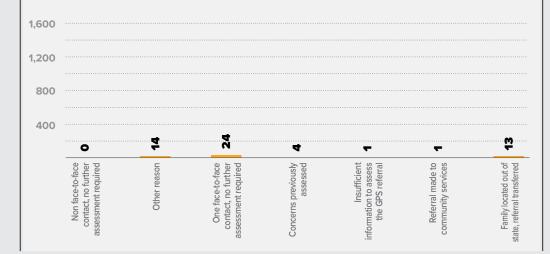
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

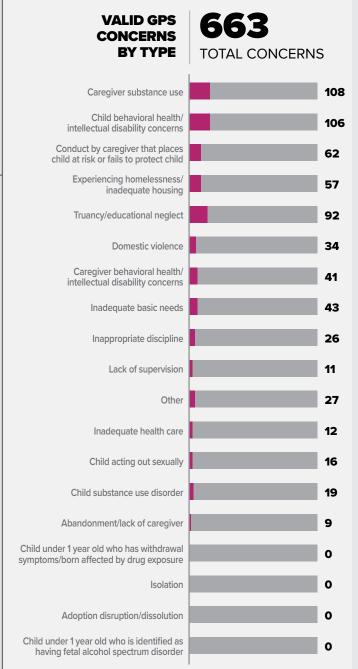
85.8 TOTAL

42.1 VALID



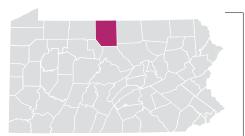
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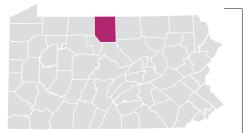




POTTER COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 16,478 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 3,416

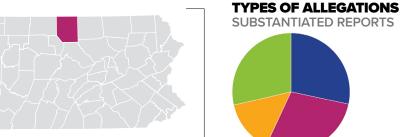




CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

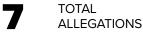
PER 1,000 CHILDREN

2.0



24.9





2 (28.6%) Sexual Abuse

2 (28.6%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (14.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

2 (28.6%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

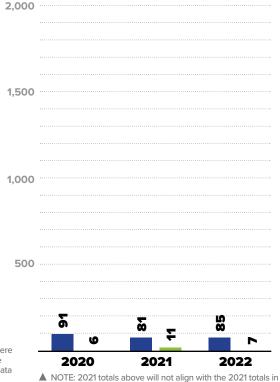


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

TOTAL REPORTS

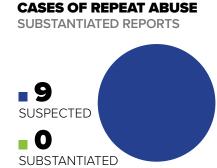
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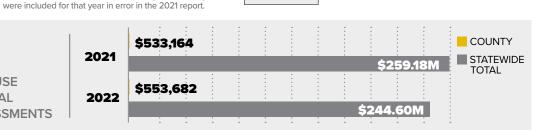
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM **FEMALE** 42.9% MALE 57.1%



■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS

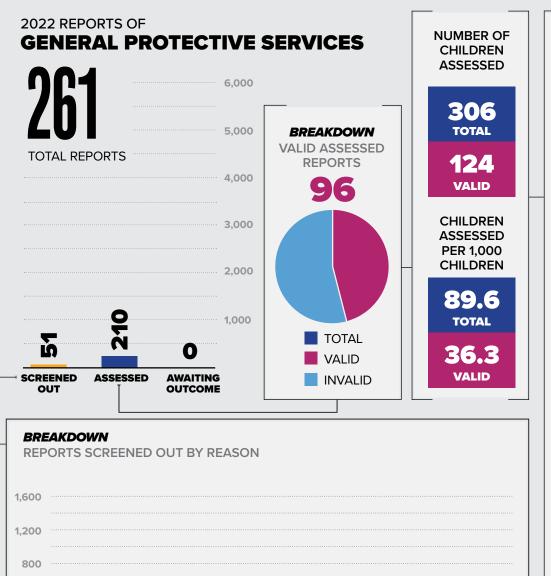


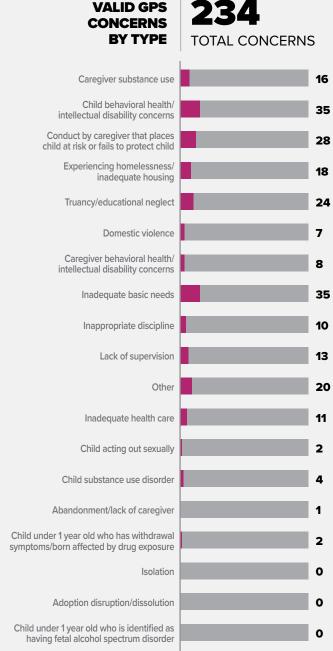
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required -

Other

9

One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required 0

previously

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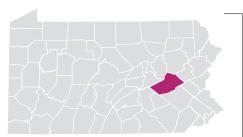
Referral n

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SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 143,308 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 28,655

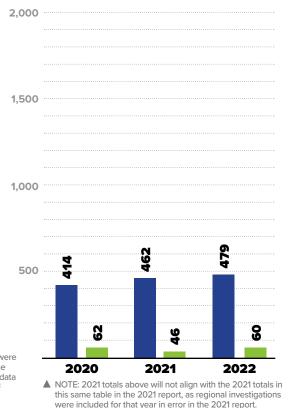




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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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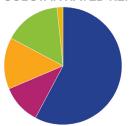








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

37 (578%) Sexual Abuse

7 (10.9%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

9 (14.1%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

10 (15.6%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

1 (1.6%)

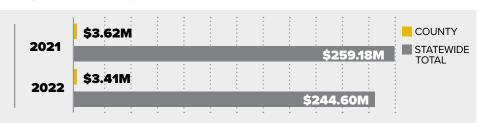
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$3,414,824

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

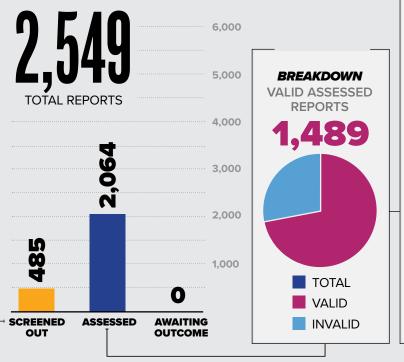
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2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

2/138







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

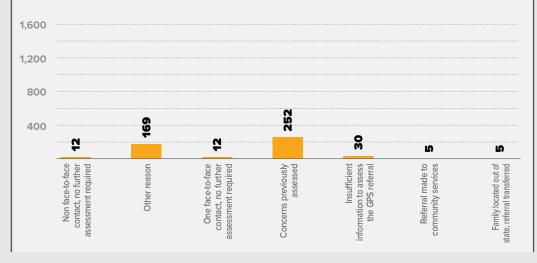
2,880 TOTAL 2,045

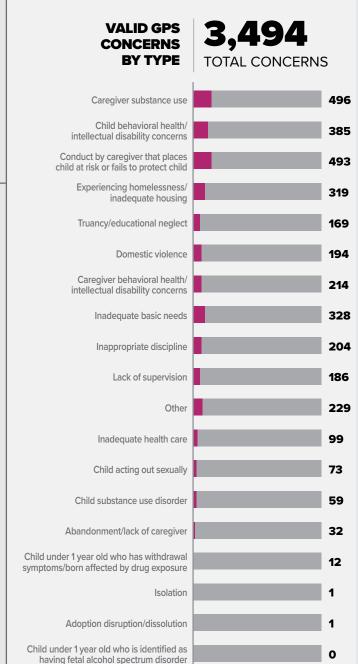
> CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

100.5 TOTAL 71.4

VALID

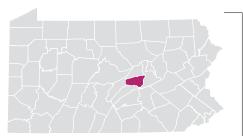


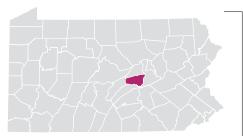




SNYDER COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 39,877 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 8,361



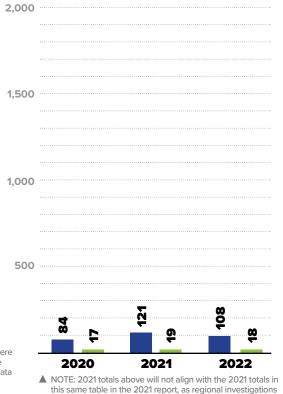




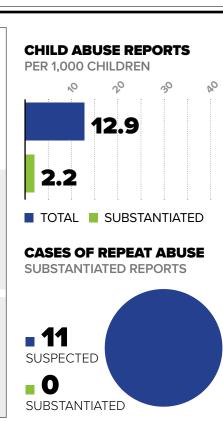
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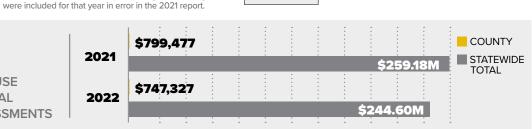


0 (0.0%) Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

Proxy/Medical Abuse

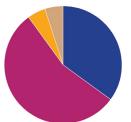
\$747,327

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

7 (35.0%) Sexual Abuse

11 (55.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (5.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

O (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

1 (5.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by





MALE

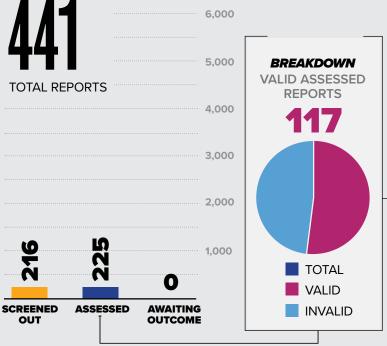


2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES



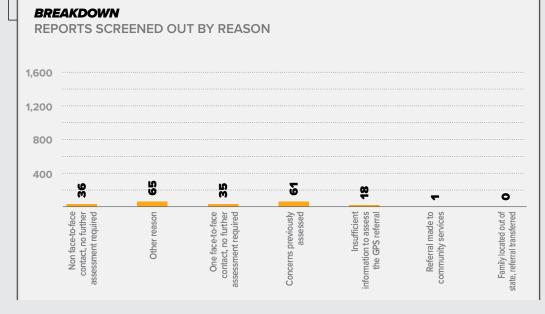


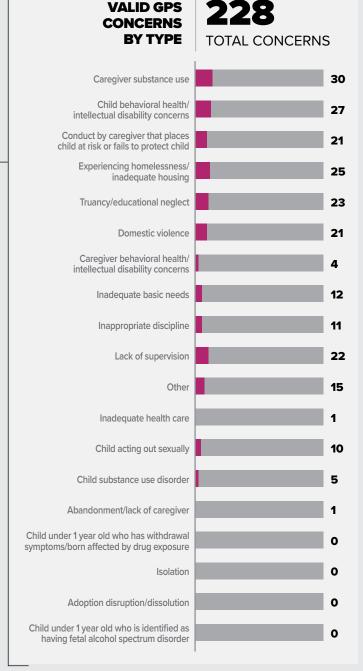






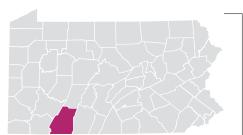


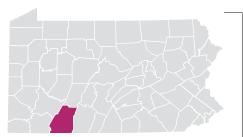




MERSET COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 74,331 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 13,534





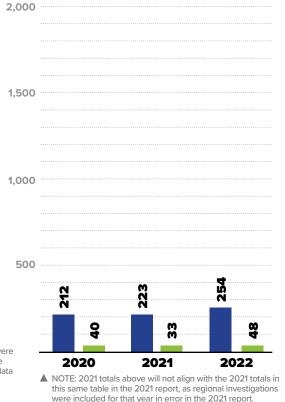




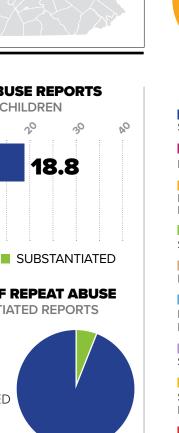
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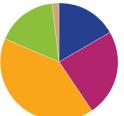






TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALLEGATIONS

9 (16.7%) Sexual Abuse

13 (24.1%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

22 (40.7%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

9 (16.7%) Serious Physical Neglect

1 (1.9%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

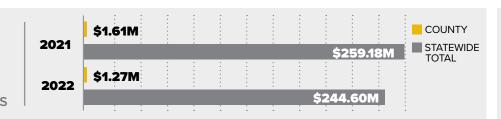
Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



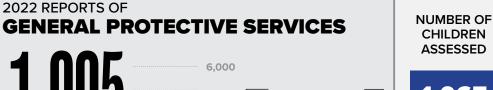
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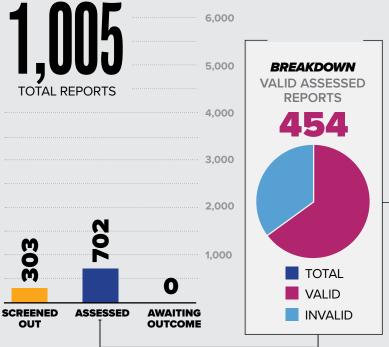
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MALE

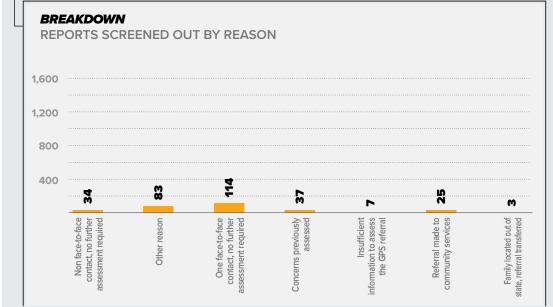


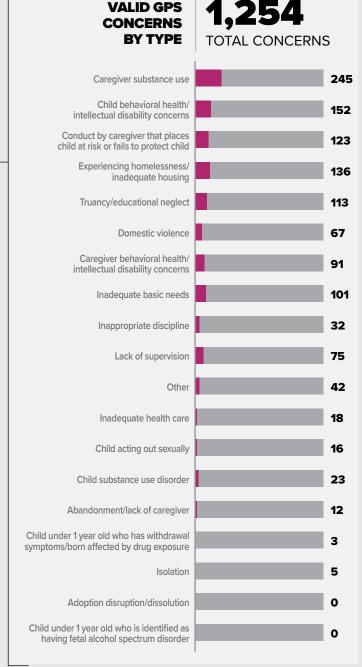












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TOTAL REPORTS

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

SULLIVAN COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

500

2020

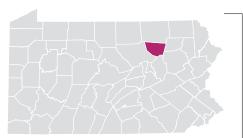
2021

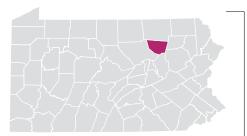
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RURAL / POPULATION • 5.935 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 626





CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

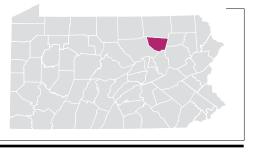
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

PER 1,000 CHILDREN

4.8

SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED





30.4



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS



2 (66.7%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

0 (0.0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

0 (0.0%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

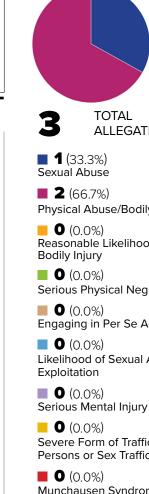
0 (0.0%)

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

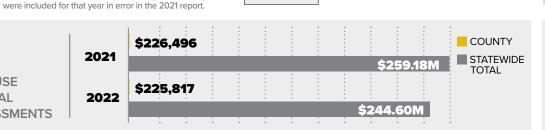
(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse





EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

BY SEX OF VICTIM

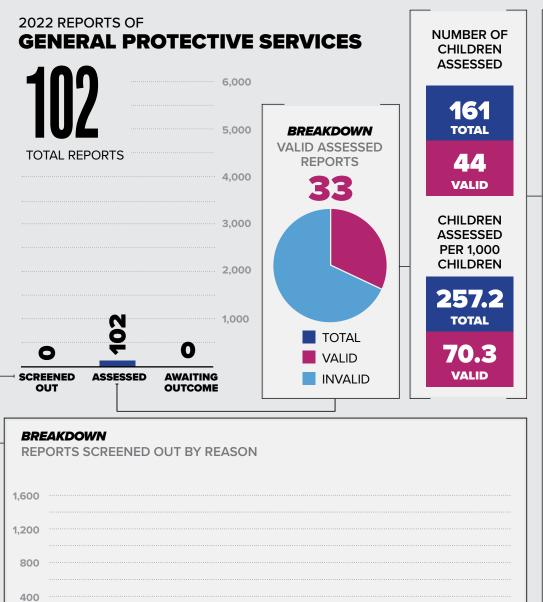
FEMALE

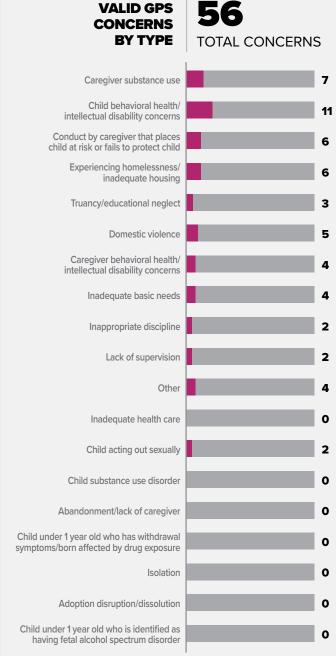
0.0%

MALE

100.0%







0

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

0

One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required 0

previously assessed 0

nformation to assess the GPS referral 0

Referral n

0

Family located out of state, referral transferred

0

Other

2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 38.892 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7.368

2,000

1,500

1.000

500

2020

2021

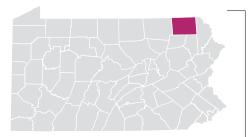
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CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

14.7

TOTAL SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

SUSPECTED

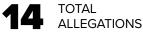
SUBSTANTIATED

PER 1,000 CHILDREN





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



6 (42.9%) Sexual Abuse

4 (28.6%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

2 (14.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

2 (14.3%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in



Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

71.4%

MALE

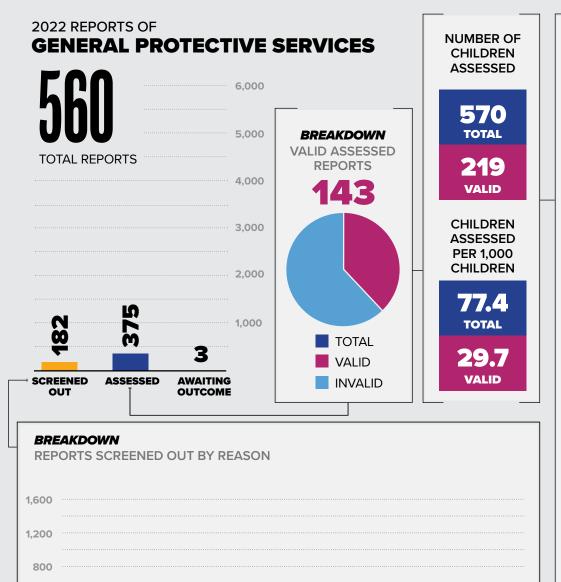
28.6%

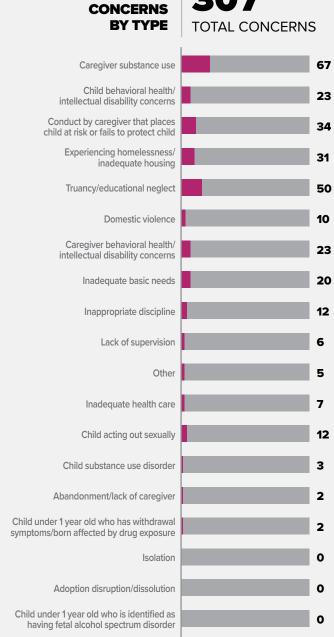






2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES





VALID GPS



400

9

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

9

One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required œ

previously assessed œ

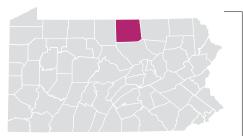
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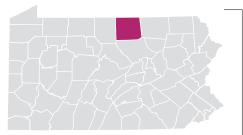
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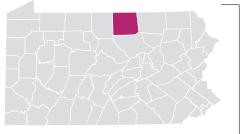
Family located out of state, referral transferred

TIOGA COUNTY

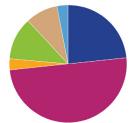
RURAL / POPULATION • 41,089 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 8,236







20.9





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

8 (23.5%) Sexual Abuse

17 (50.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (2.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

4 (11.8%)

Serious Physical Neglect

3 (8.8%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (2.9%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

O (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

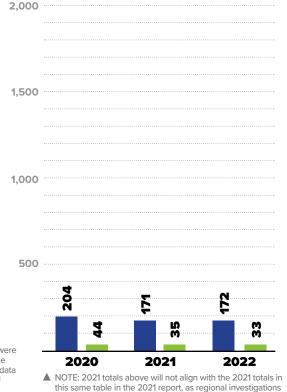


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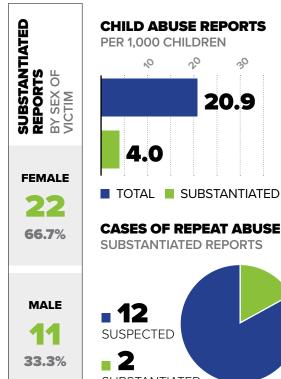
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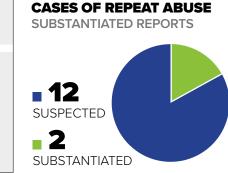
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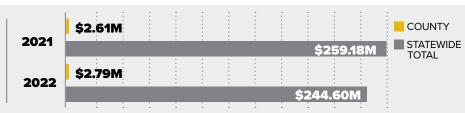




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INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



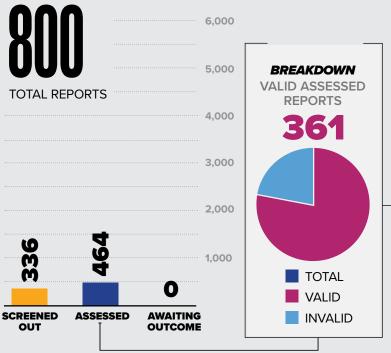






MALE





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

724TOTAL

565

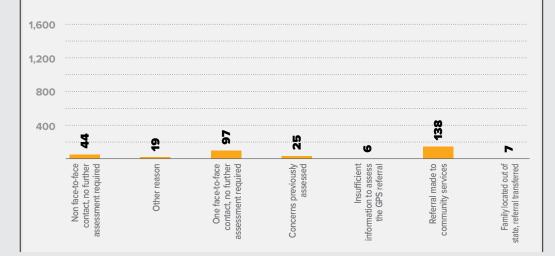
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

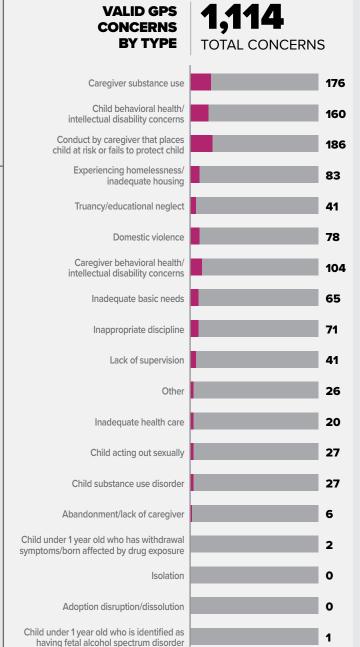
87.9 TOTAL

68.6
VALID



REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

UNION COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

500

2020

2021

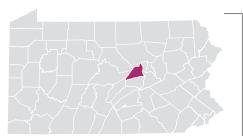
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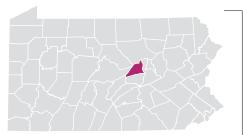
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2022

RURAL / POPULATION • 43,094 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7,744





CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

12.0

■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

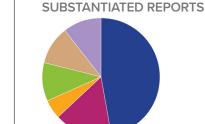
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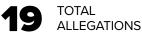
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

PER 1,000 CHILDREN





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

9 (474%)

1 (5.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of

2 (10.5%)

Serious Physical Neglect

2 (10.5%)

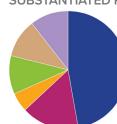
Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

2 (10.5%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in

Munchausen Syndrome by



Sexual Abuse

3 (15.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

Bodily Injury

Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

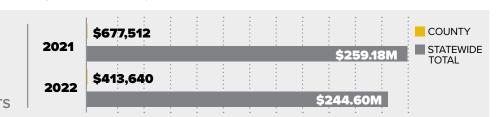
Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Proxy/Medical Abuse



EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

70.6%

MALE

29.4%

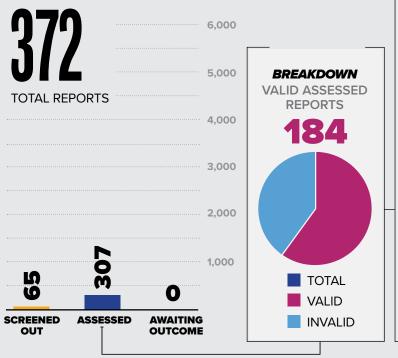
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE





NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

> 408 TOTAL

238
VALID

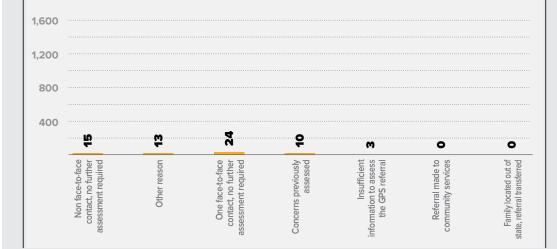
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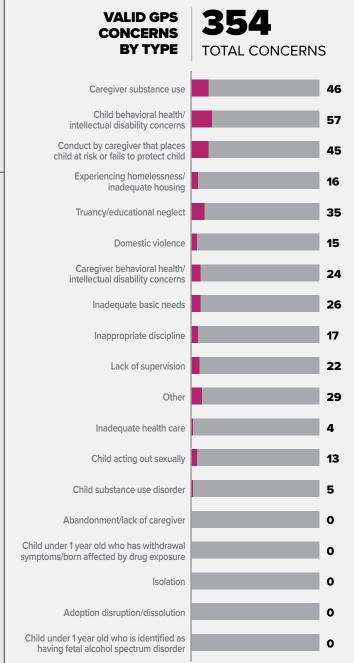
52.7 TOTAL

30.7



REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





VENANGO COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 50,810 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 9,822





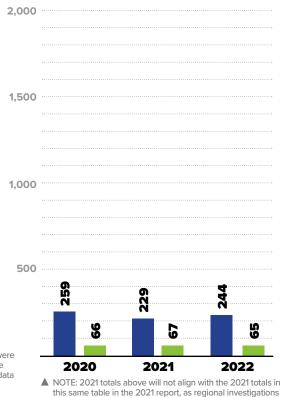


TOTAL REPORTS

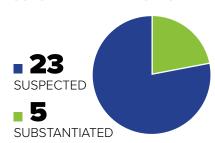
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PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS







COUNTY

TOTAL

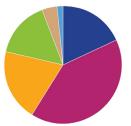
STATEWIDE



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TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALLEGATIONS

13 (18 3%) Sexual Abuse

29 (40.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

14 (19.7%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

11 (15.5%) Serious Physical Neglect

3 (4.2%)

Engaging in Per Se Acts **1** (1.4%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

(0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

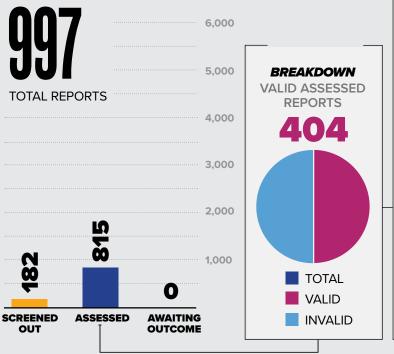
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

1,335 TOTAL

VALID

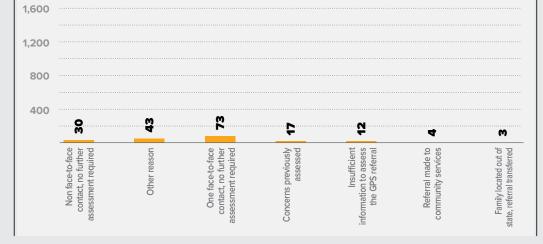
CHILDREN ASSESSED PER 1,000 CHILDREN

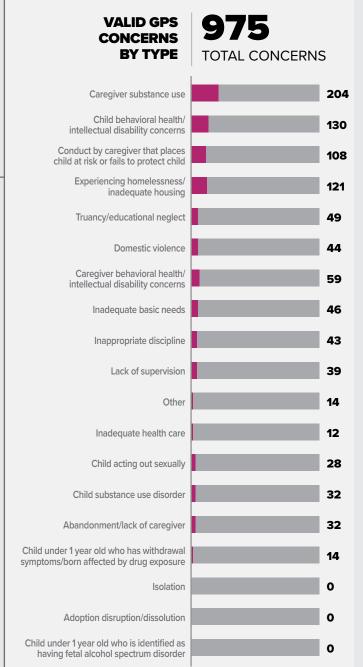
135.9 TOTAL

64.1 VALID



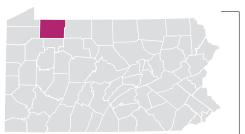
REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





ARREN COUNTY

RURAL // POPULATION • 38,791 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 7,616





CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

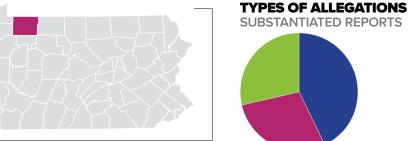
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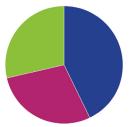
TOTAL SUBSTANTIATED

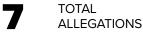
CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE

PER 1,000 CHILDREN

0.8







3 (42.9%) Sexual Abuse

2 (28.6%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

0 (0 0%) Reasonable Likelihood of

2 (28.6%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

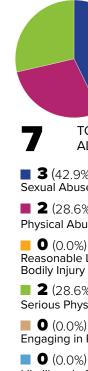
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

O (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Proxy/Medical Abuse



Exploitation

Munchausen Syndrome by

2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

FEMALE

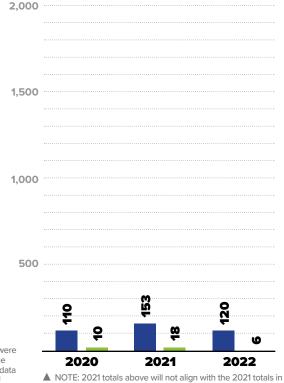




TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

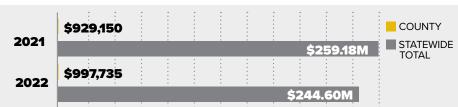
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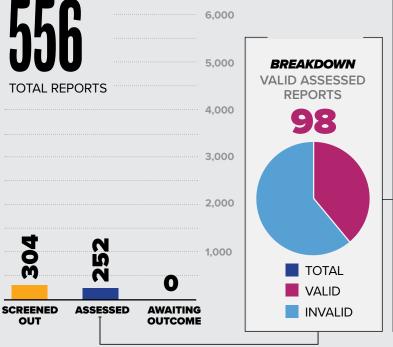
SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM **FEMALE** 83.3% MALE 16.7%

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS SUSPECTED 0 **SUBSTANTIATED**









NUMBER OF CHILDREN ASSESSED

357 TOTAL

132

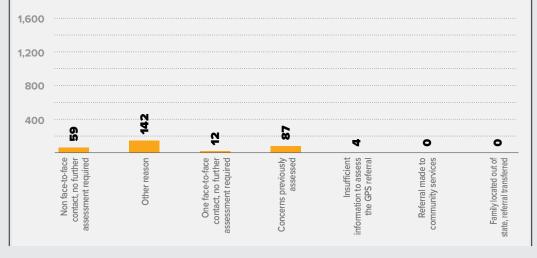
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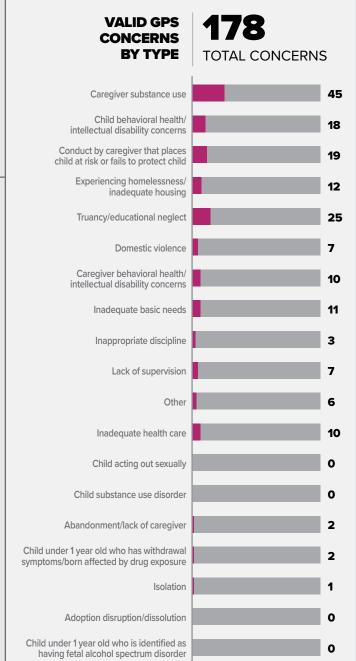
46.9 TOTAL

17.3 VALID



REPORTS SCREENED OUT BY REASON





WASHINGTON COUNTY

RURAL / POPULATION • 209,090 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 41,254



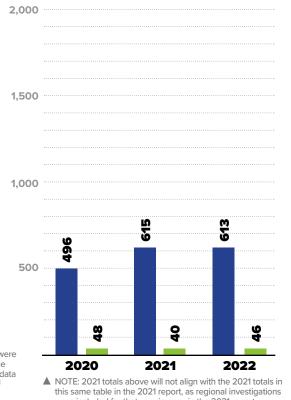


2022 REPORTS OF **CHILD ABUSE**

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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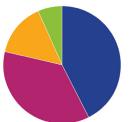








SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



ALL EGATIONS

20 (42 6%) Sexual Abuse

17 (36.2%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

7 (14.9%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (6.4%)

Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

\$4,458,945

EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



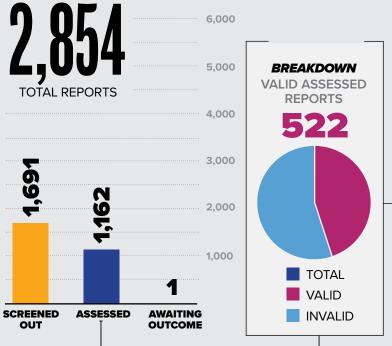
2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

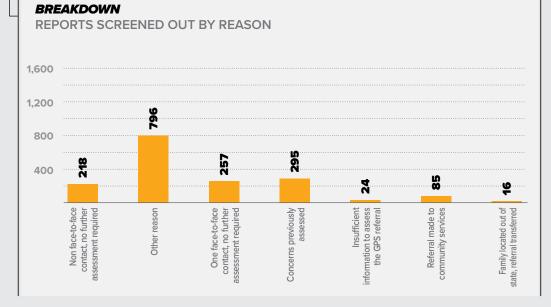


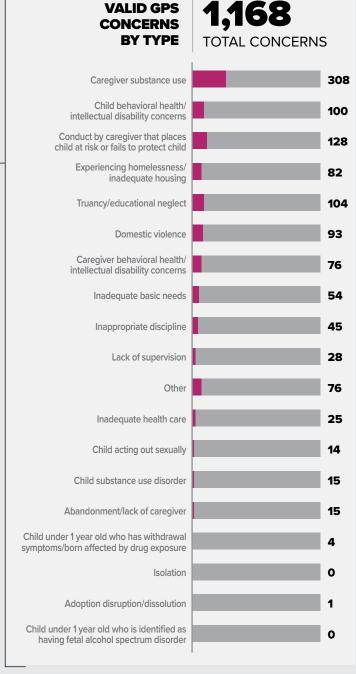






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2022 REPORTS OF

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REPORTS

CHILD ABUSE

WAYNE COUNTY

2,000

1,500

1.000

500

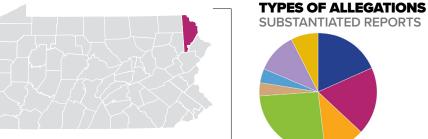
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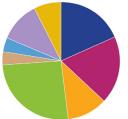
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RURAL / POPULATION • 51,244 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 8,527











5 (18.5%) Sexual Abuse

5 (18.5%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

3 (11 1%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

7 (25.9%) Serious Physical Neglect

1 (3.7%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

1 (3.7%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

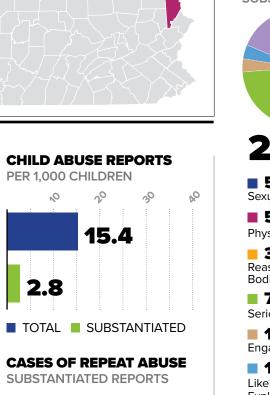
3 (11.1%) Serious Mental Injury

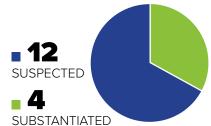
2 (7.4%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse







SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS
BY SEX OF VICTIM

FEMALE

54.2%

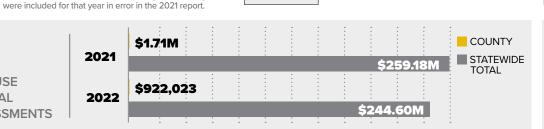
MALE



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\$922,023

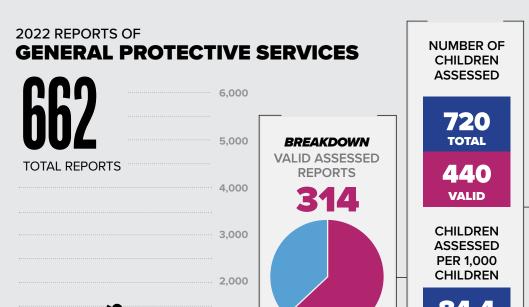
EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



2022 SUBSTANTIATED FATALITIES MALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

FEMALE 0



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AWAITING

OUTCOME

ASSESSED

TOTAL

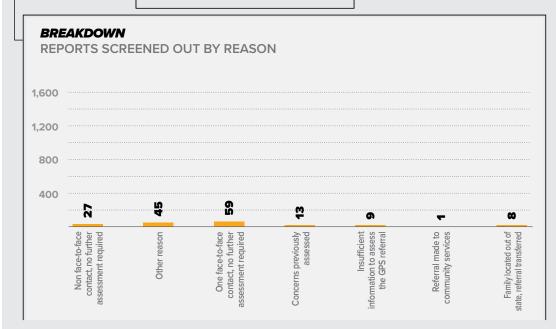
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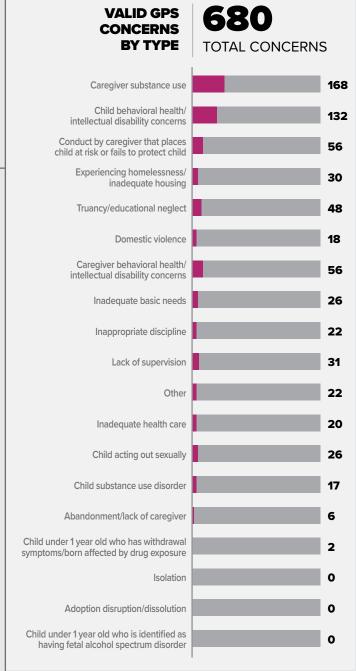
INVALID

TOTAL

51.6

VALID





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SCREENED

OUT

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

URBAN / POPULATION • 355,107 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 65,600

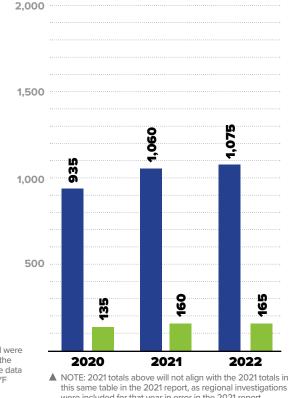




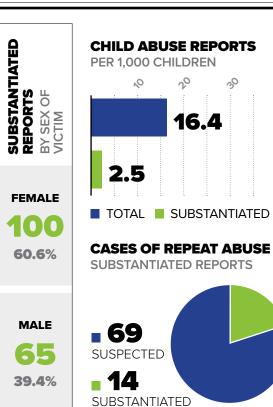
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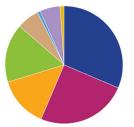


were included for that year in error in the 2021 report.



TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



200 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

63 (31.5%) Sexual Abuse

50 (25.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

28 (14 0%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

32 (16.0%) Serious Physical Neglect

12 (6.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

2 (1 0%) Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/

Exploitation **11** (5.5%) Serious Mental Injury

2 (1.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse

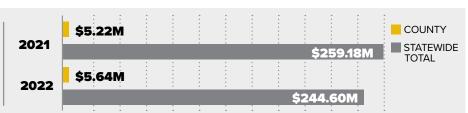


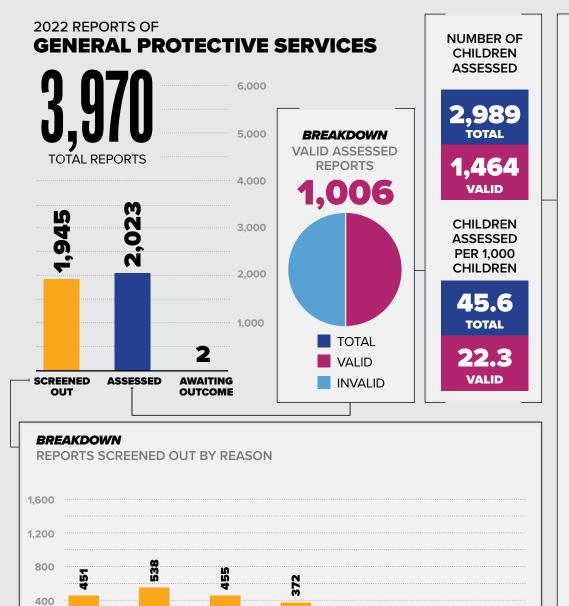
FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES

FEMALE

\$5,636,654 **EXPENDITURES** CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





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nformation to assess the GPS referral

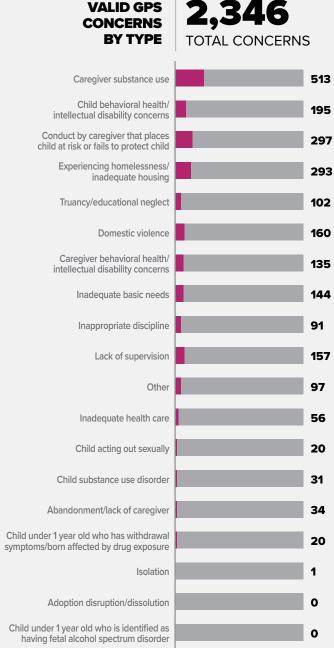
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made to services

Referral n

1

Family located out of state, referral transferred



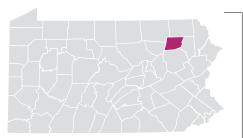
VALID GPS

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

Other

WYOMING COUNTY

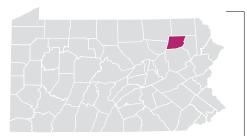
RURAL / POPULATION • 26,389 / POPULATION UNDER 18 • 5,139

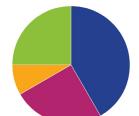


CHILD ABUSE REPORTS

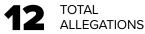
17.3

PER 1,000 CHILDREN





TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS



5 (41.7%) Sexual Abuse

3 (25.0%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

1 (8.3%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

3 (25.0%) Serious Physical Neglect

0 (0.0%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

0 (0.0%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

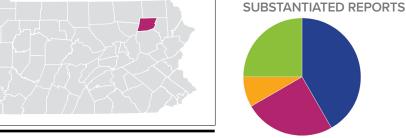
0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy/Medical Abuse



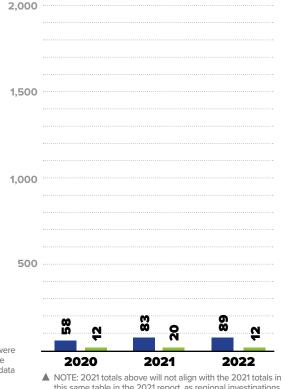
CHILD ABUSE

2022 REPORTS OF

TOTAL REPORTS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS BY SEX OF VICTIM **FEMALE** 66.7% MALE 33.3%

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS SUSPECTED 0 **SUBSTANTIATED**

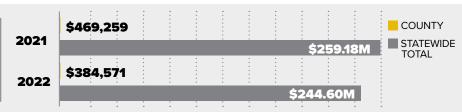
■ TOTAL ■ SUBSTANTIATED

CASES OF REPEAT ABUSE





EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS



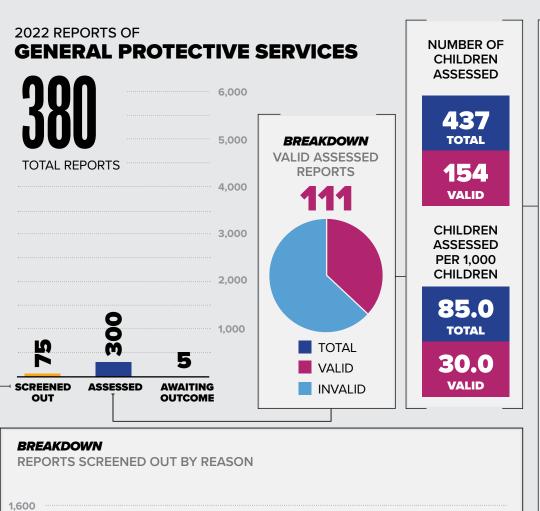
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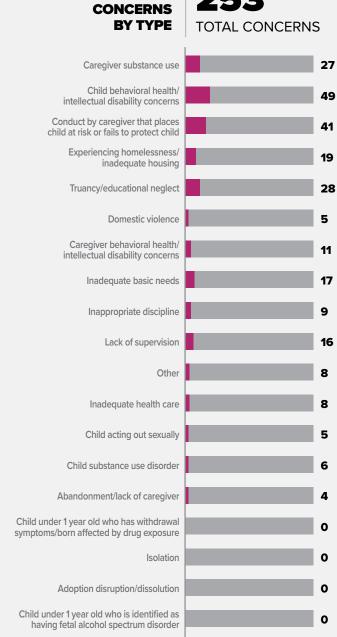
MALE

FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES







VALID GPS

1,200

800

400

33

Non face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

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Other

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One face-to-face contact, no further ssessment required

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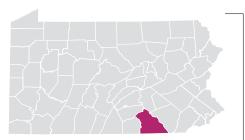
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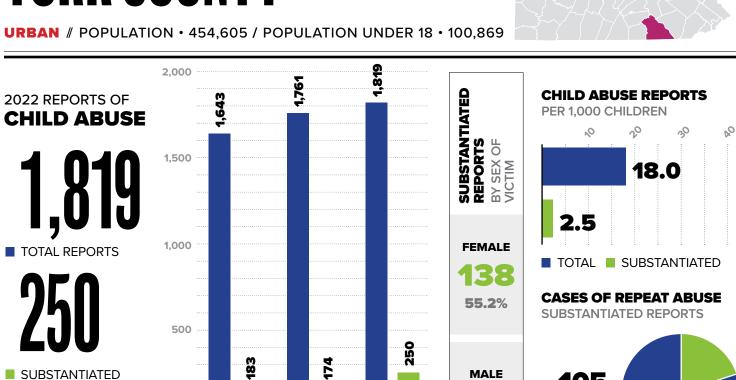
Referral n

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Family located out of state, referral transferred

YORK COUNTY





SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS

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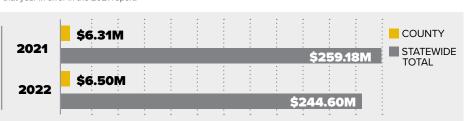
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EXPENDITURES CHILD ABUSE

INVESTIGATIONS AND GENERAL

PROTECTIVE SERVICES ASSESSMENTS





MALE

44.8%

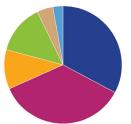
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SUSPECTED

SUBSTANTIATED

TYPES OF ALLEGATIONS

SUBSTANTIATED REPORTS



268 TOTAL ALLEGATIONS

88 (32.8%) Sexual Abuse

96 (35.8%)

Physical Abuse/Bodily Injury

29 (10.8%) Reasonable Likelihood of **Bodily Injury**

36 (13.4%) Serious Physical Neglect

12 (4.5%) Engaging in Per Se Acts

7 (2.6%)

Likelihood of Sexual Abuse/ Exploitation

0 (0.0%) Serious Mental Injury

0 (0.0%)

Severe Form of Trafficking in Persons or Sex Trafficking

(0.0%)

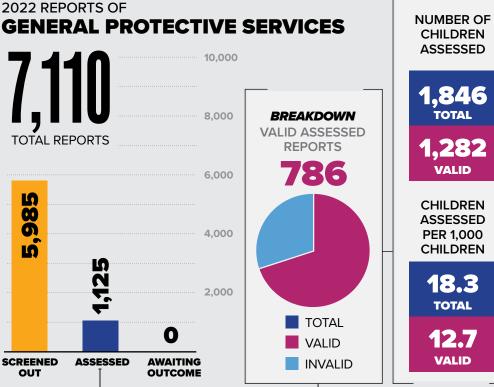
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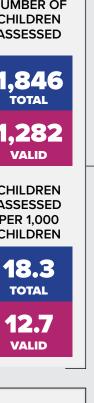
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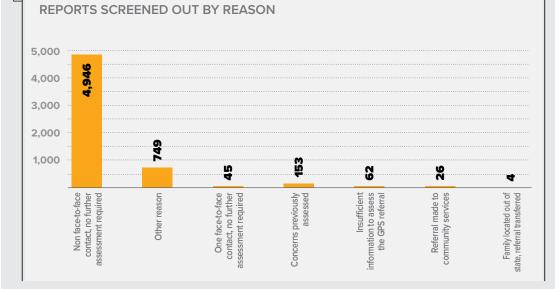
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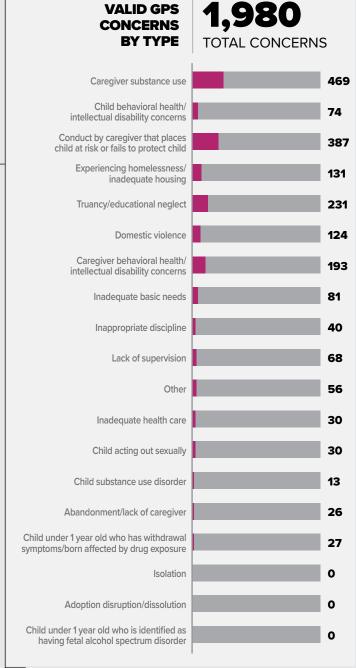
FEMALE

2022 SUBSTANTIATED NEAR FATALITIES









BREAKDOWN

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