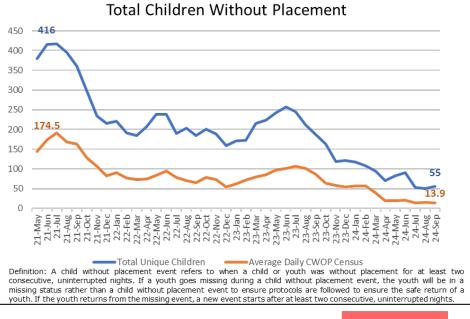
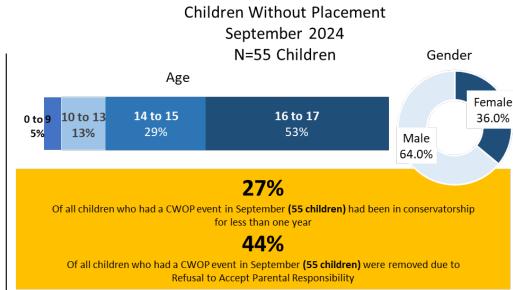
CHILDREN WITHOUT PLACEMENT AGENCY EFFORTS

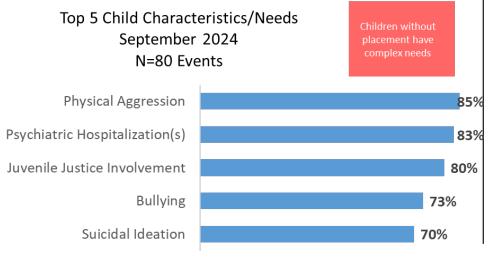
		PRIORITY	GOAL	ACTIONS	
	The state of the s	CARE	Augment the structure and staffing of DFPS Supervision sites, providing an environment that incentivizes positive youth behaviors while prioritizing the safety of both youth and caseworkers.	 Pilot in Regions 6 & 7 targeted at behavior modification for youth to establish added structure, youth incentives, and staff responsibilities Additional staff training for pilot participants, including de-escalation techniques Hiring dedicated positions Increased temporary staffing Placement staffings Expediting placement referrals to Residential Treatment Placement Coordinators and for Child Specific Contract searches Law enforcement engagement Clinical coordinators to support with caseworker tasks when a child/youth is in DFPS Supervision 	 Policy updates to support staff wellbeing by limiting the number of DFPS Supervision shifts allowable Trafficking assessment Missing youth searches DFPS Temporary Housing Implementation Plan Convening of State Agencies and Stakeholders Pathways to Placement Interagency Critical Case Meetings Children's Behavioral Health Strategic Plan Subcommittee Placement Support Staffings Placement Stabilization and Support Team
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	8 8 8 8 8	SERVICES	Support programs and services to meet the specific needs of youth in DFPS Supervision, with a focus on preparing older youth for successful transitions to independence and self-sufficiency within appropriate placements.	 Focus on services and support, such as preparation for adult living, housing, job opportunities, and other basic life skills Utilize behavioral health funding for youth crisis outreach and extended inpatient hospital support Partnering youth with mentor support 	 Ensure every youth is referred for a Circle of Support Providing up to date mental health resources to staff through broadcasts and Job Aids Ensure therapeutic supports are scheduled for youth regardless of participation
		DIVERSION	Implement actions to divert children and youth from entering state custody as appropriate through effective intervention strategies and alternative support systems, promoting family preservation	 Collaborate with HHSC to support access to behavioral health resources and additional funding to prevent removals as a result of refusal to accept parental responsibility Increased use of Alternative Response Increased use of Behavioral Health Resources 	 Focus on least restrictive environment Partnership with Juvenile Justice Increased communication with psychiatric hospitals Emphasis on first placement with kinship

and community-based solutions.

Children Without Placement Data







Subsequent CWOP Event for CWOP Events Ending in June 2024 N= 89 events



Many of the children and youth who left CWOP did not go again without placement within 90 days – for those that did, it was most often within the following