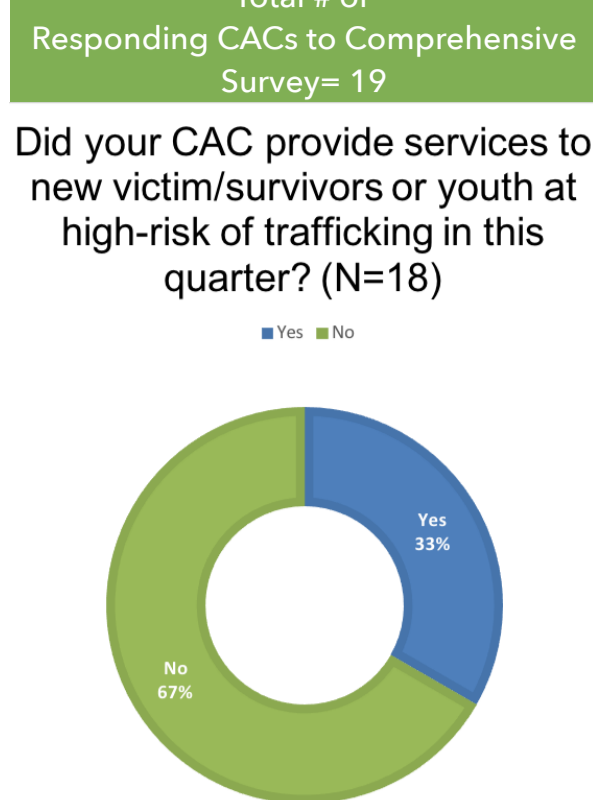


ONCAC Trafficking of Minors Response Report - Quarter 1 (November 21st - December 31st, 2017)

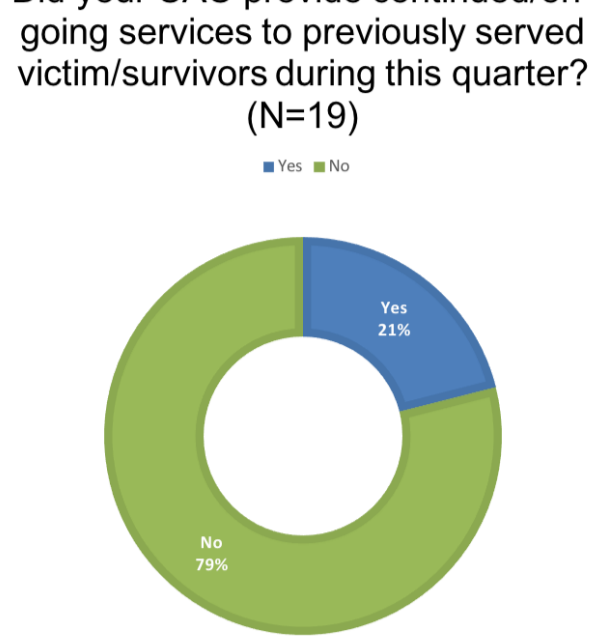
ONCAC Capacity Building and Collaborative Engagement:

This section summarizes the responses of 19 CACs throughout Ohio to the End of Quarter Comprehensive Survey for Q1 - (November 21st - December 31st, 2017)

*Due to shortened time period most numbers will be low compared to subsequent quarterly responses



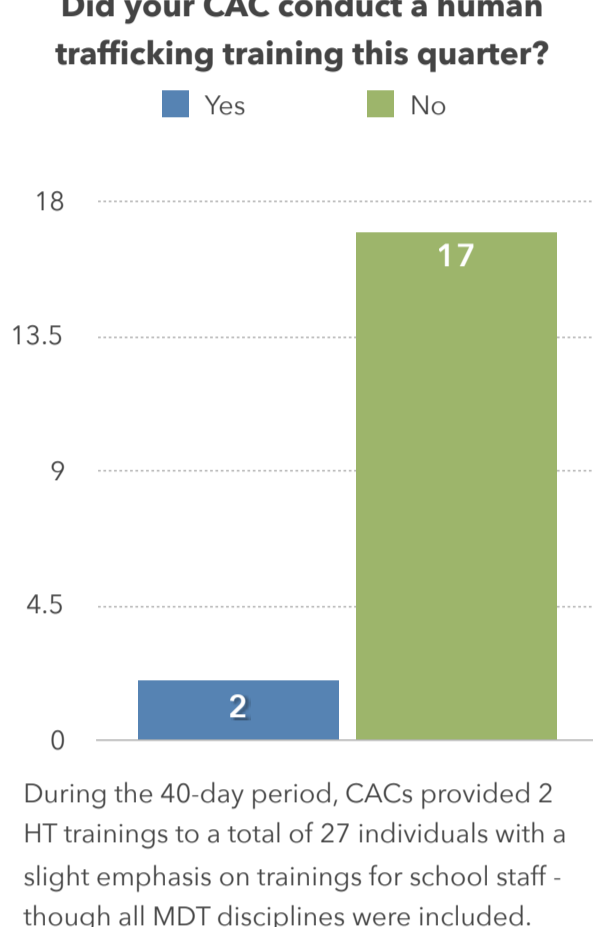
Approximately 1/3rd of all CACs provided HT services during a 40-Day period.



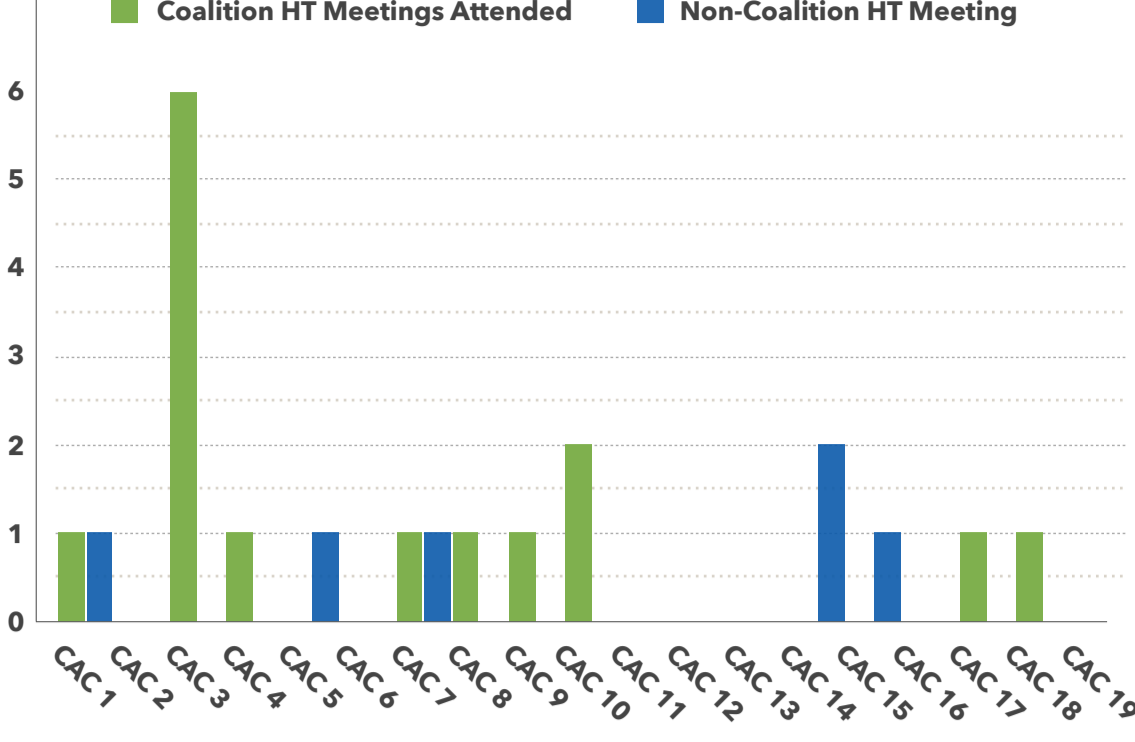
21% of Victim/Survivors returned for services during the same 40-day period.



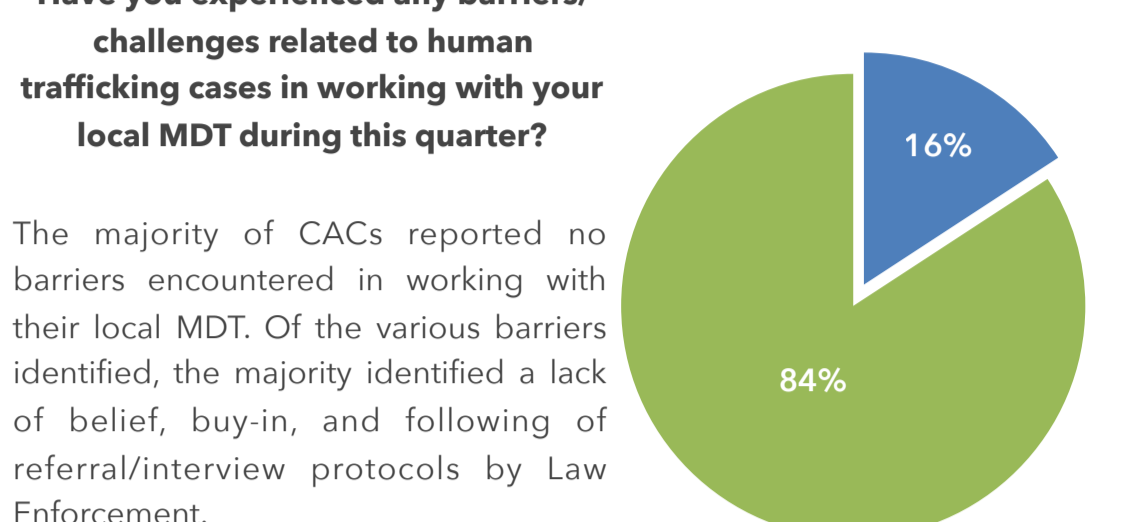
Two CACs were mentioned via Media Outlets. One was highlighted in a local newspaper and another for a Human Trafficking research article selected for publication.



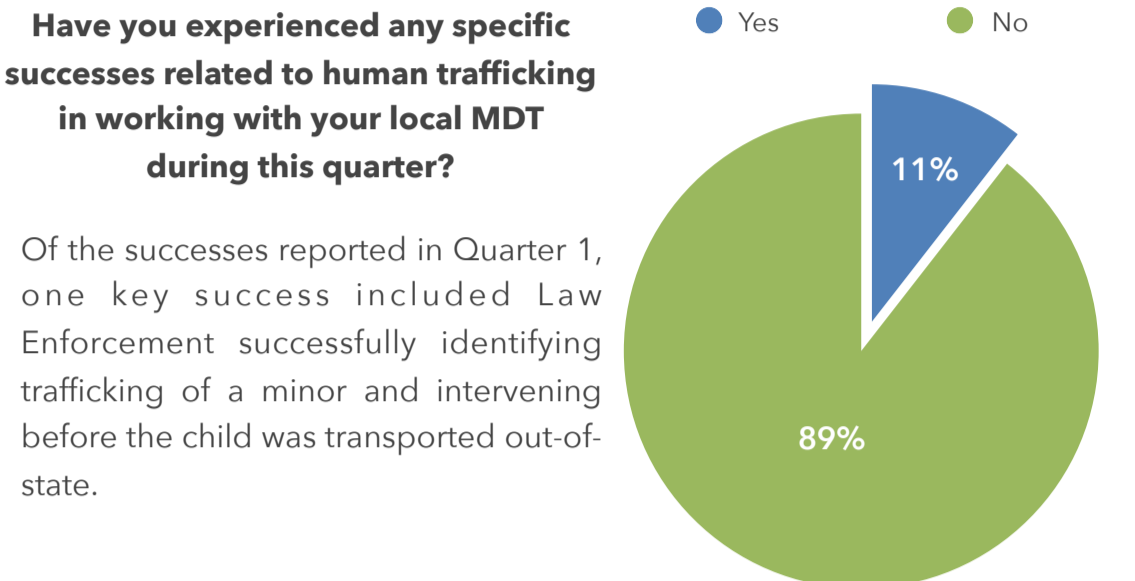
During the 40-day period, CACs provided 2 HT trainings to a total of 27 individuals with a slight emphasis on trainings for school staff - though all MDT disciplines were included.



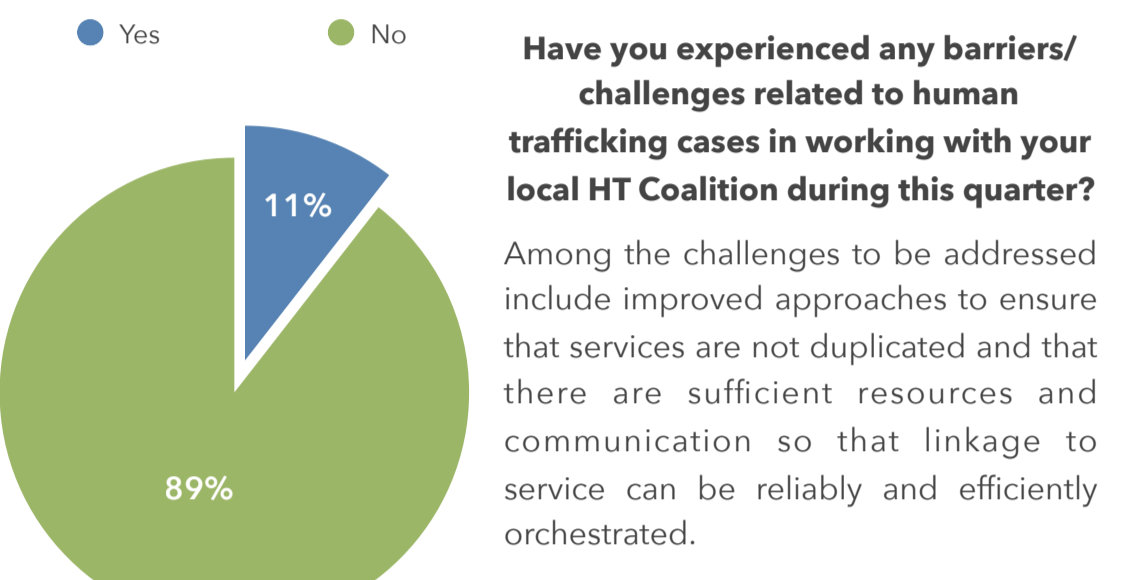
Of the 19 responding CACs 9 reported attending at least one coalition meeting during the 40 day period. Among these 9 CACs - 15 total Coalition Meetings were attended. (Note - Other CACs may have likely participated in coalition meetings outside of the 40-day segment of Quarter 1). Additionally, 6 non-Coalition trafficking related meetings were attended at this time, including community education on how to spot red flags for trafficking. Accounting for this, 11 of 19 CACs attended some HT-related meeting.



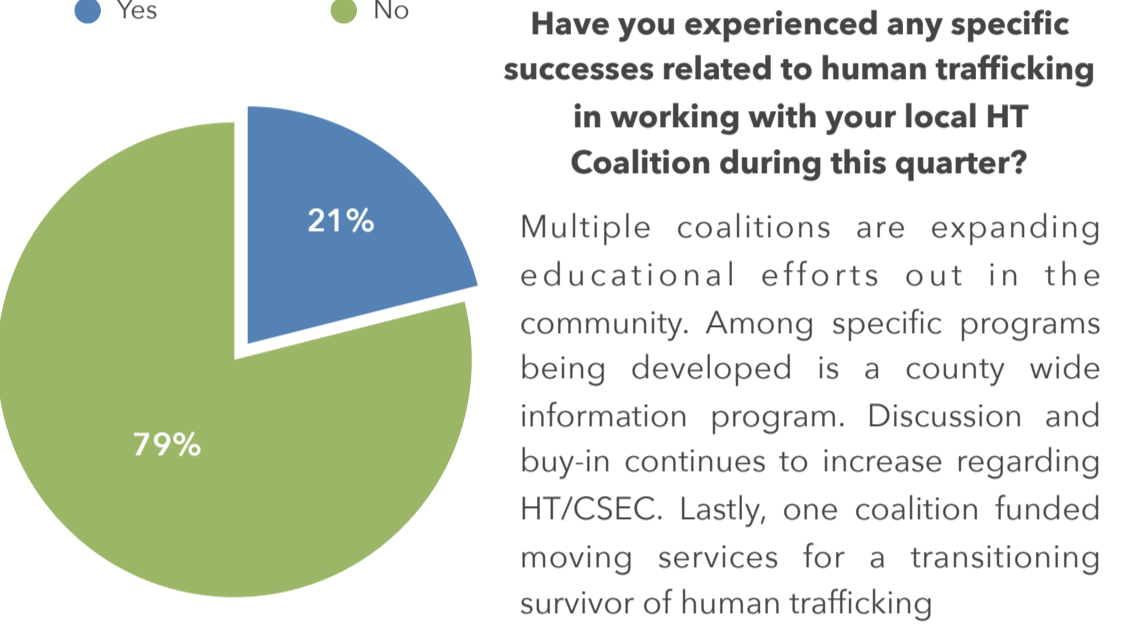
The majority of CACs reported no barriers encountered in working with their local MDT. Of the various barriers identified, the majority identified a lack of belief, buy-in, and following of referral/interview protocols by Law Enforcement.



Of the successes reported in Quarter 1, one key success included Law Enforcement successfully identifying trafficking of a minor and intervening before the child was transported out-of-state.



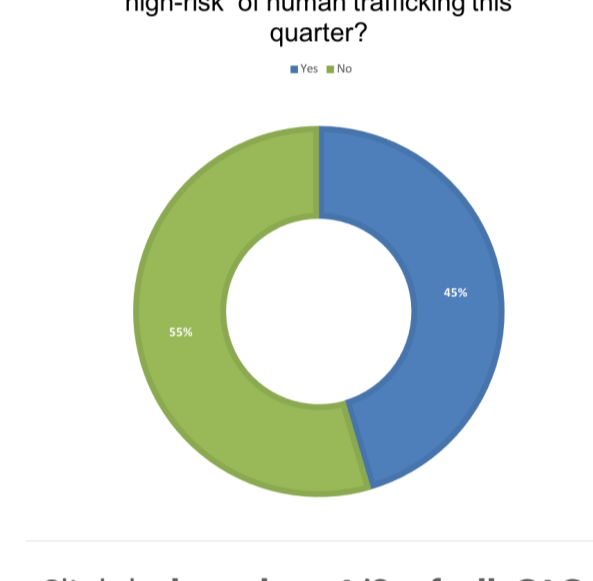
Among the challenges to be addressed include improved approaches to ensure that services are not duplicated and that there are sufficient resources and communication so that linkage to service can be reliably and efficiently orchestrated.



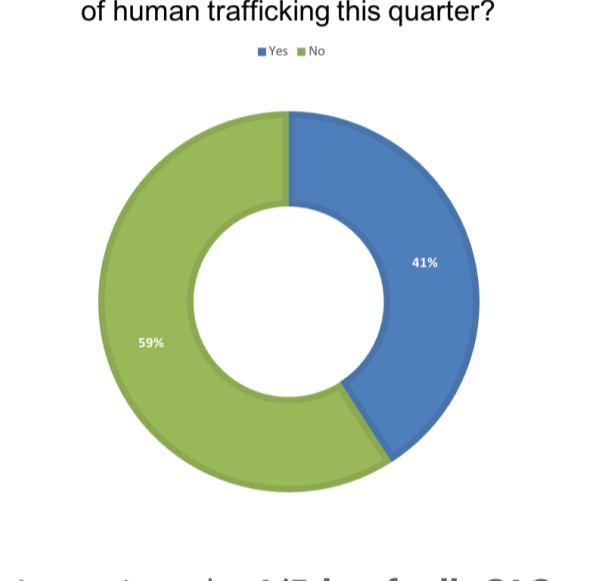
Multiple coalitions are expanding educational efforts out in the community. Among specific programs being developed is a county wide information program. Discussion and buy-in continues to increase regarding HT/CSEC. Lastly, one coalition funded moving services for a transitioning survivor of human trafficking

Total # of Responding CACs to Victim/Survivor Survey = 22

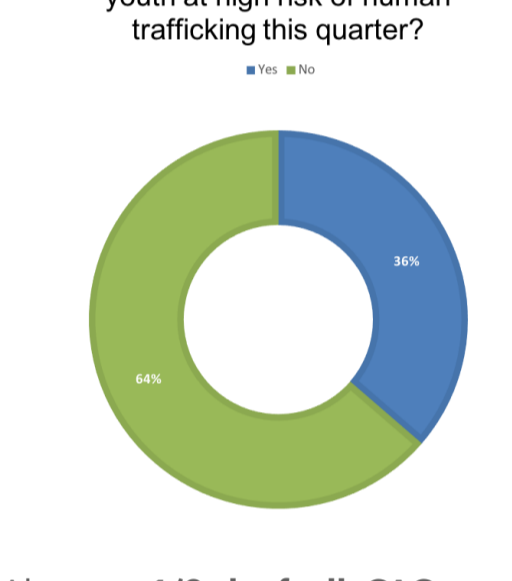
Total number of HT/High Risk minors served by CACs between (November 21st - December 31st, 2017) = 20



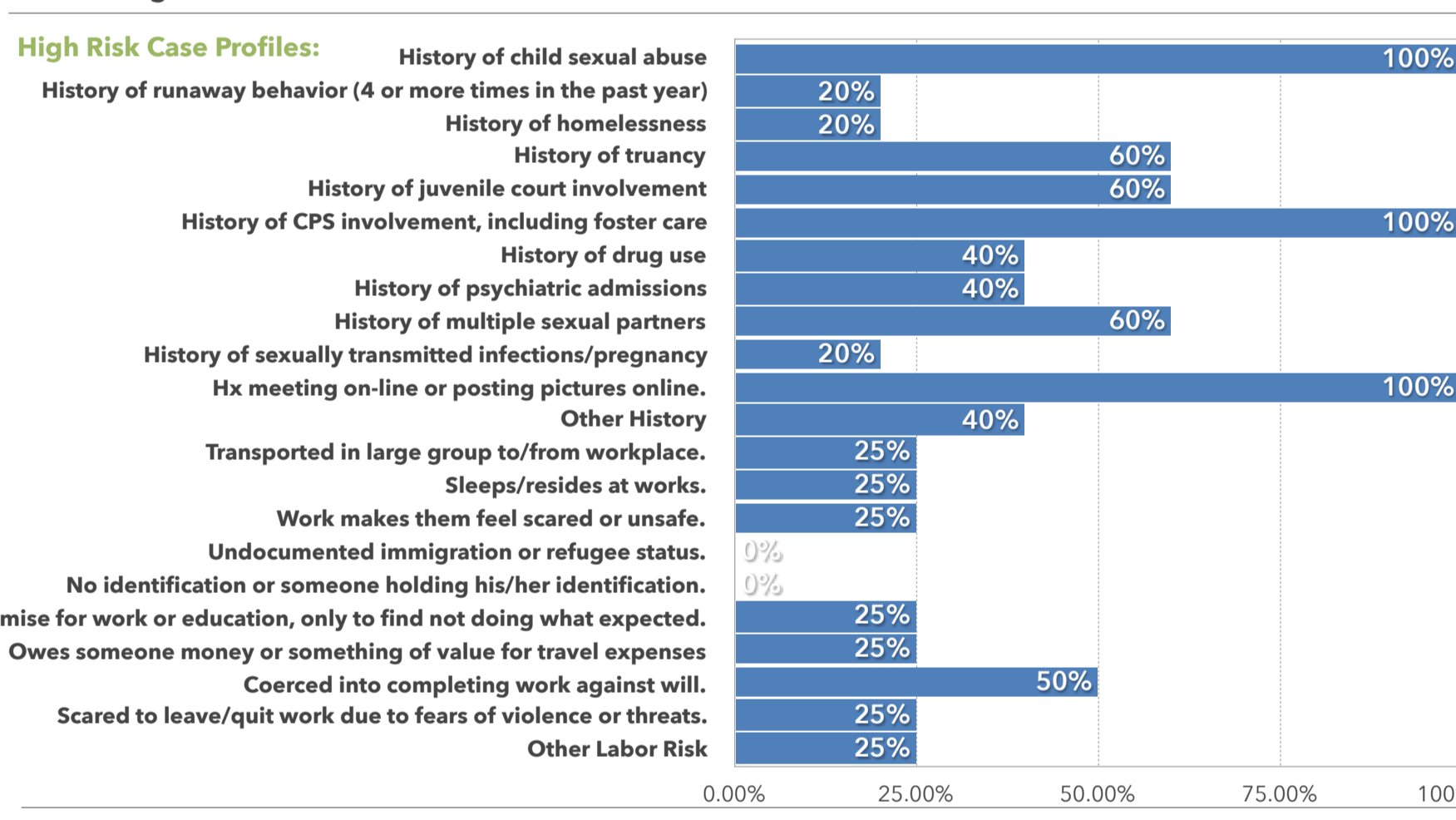
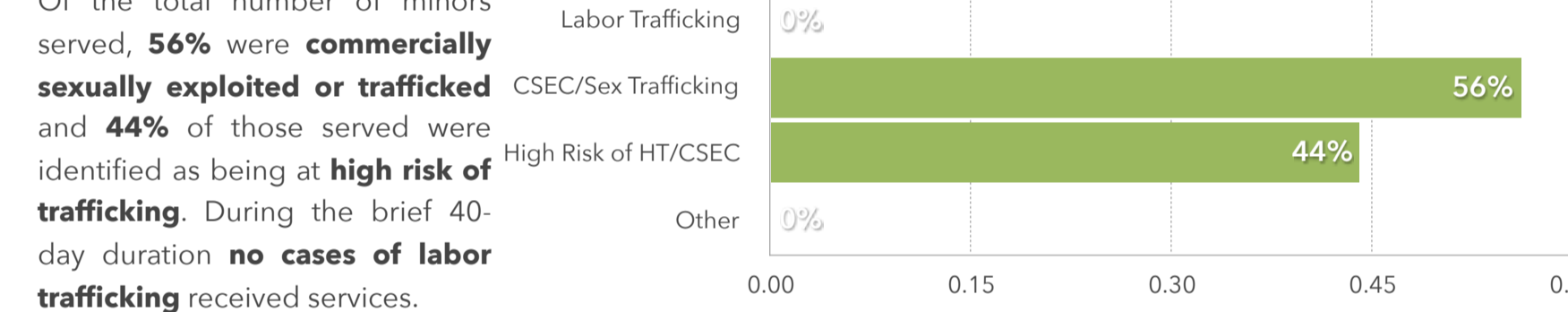
Slightly less than 1/2 of all CACs received a referral to provide services to a survivor of human trafficking or youth at high risk during a 40-day period. 56% of all referrals came from CPS and 33% came from Law Enforcement. (11% from other)



Approximately 1/5th of all CACs provided services to at least one child survivor of human trafficking or youth at high risk of human trafficking.

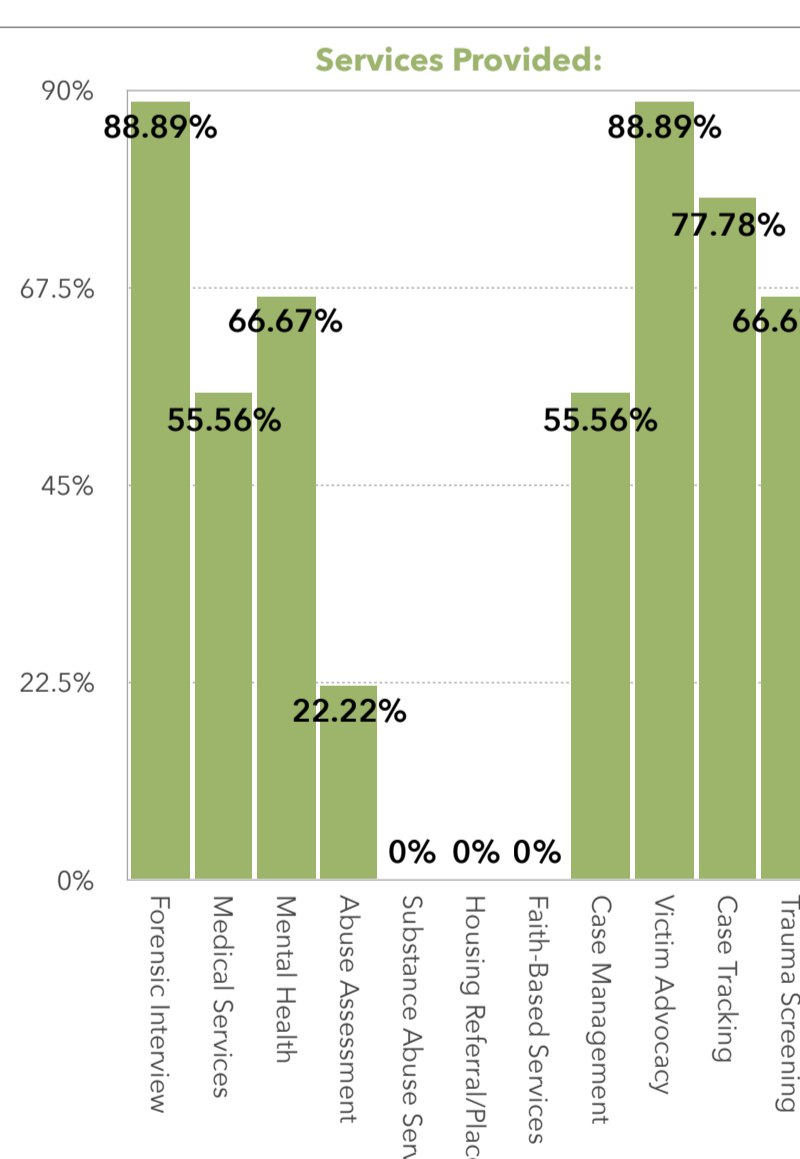
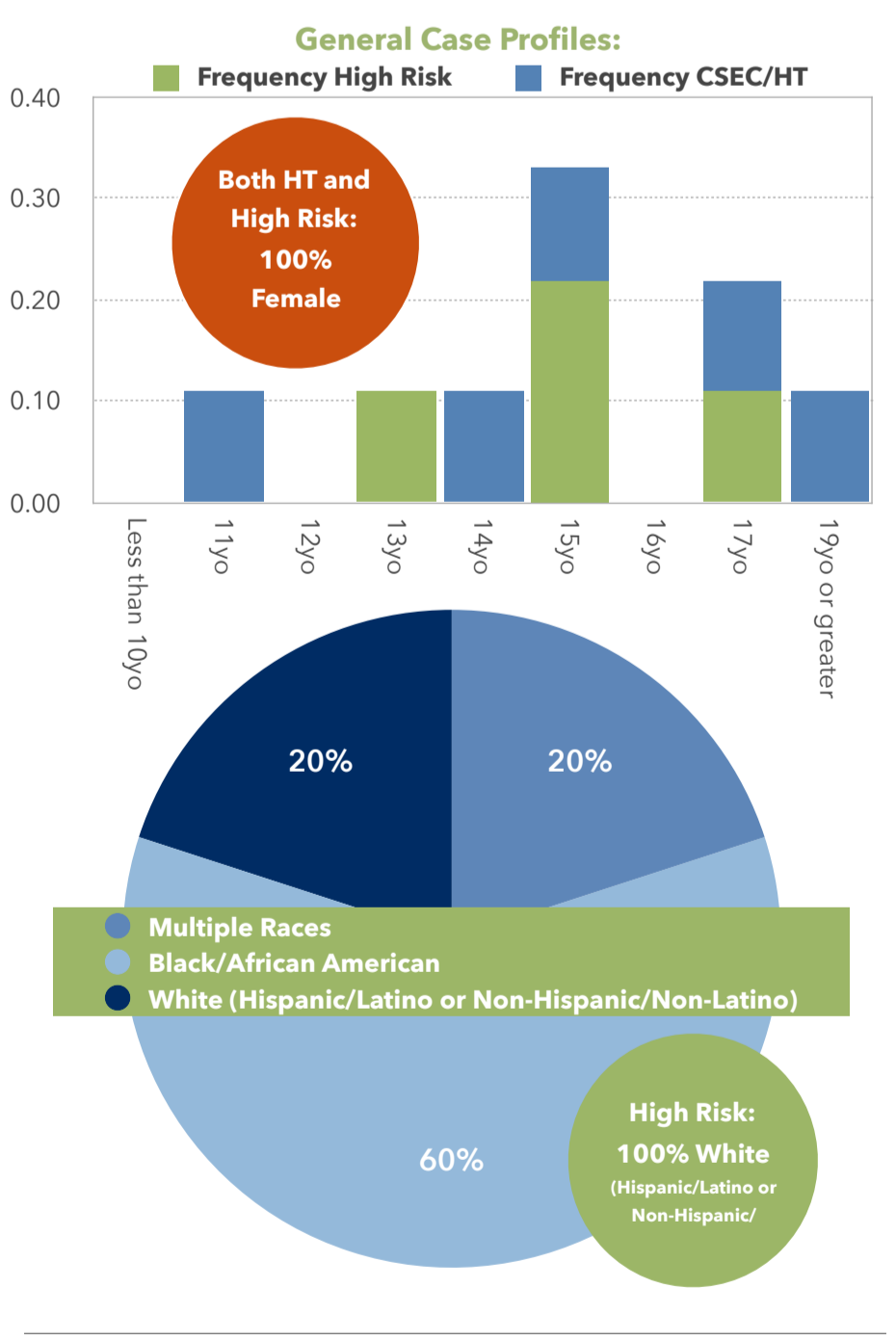


About a 1/3rd of all CACs made referral for services for victim/survivors of human trafficking or youth at high risk of human trafficking.

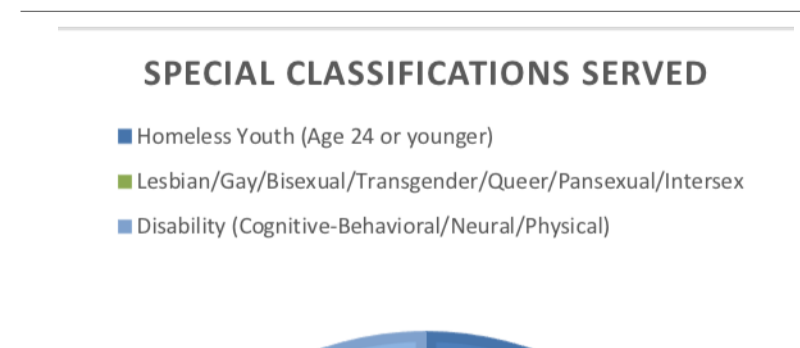


Of those identified as 'high risk' 100% of cases had a history of sexual abuse, involvement with CPS/foster care, and meeting people online. In a majority of cases the child had a history of truancy, juvenile court involvement, and multiple sexual partners. Less than half of cases presented with a history of drug use and psychiatric admissions. It is important to note that while no services were provided for labor trafficking specifically, half of all cases indicated being coerced into completing work against their will.

General Case Profiles: Among those served during this 1st Quarter, all HT/CSEC survivors and high risk youth were female. Additionally, all high risk youth identified were White H/L or Non-H/L. Comparatively, HT/CSEC survivors were predominantly White H/L or Non H/L (3/5ths) - with Black/African American and Multi-racial making up 1/5th of all cases. There was an average composite age of 15 years old - with the youngest being 11 and the oldest being 19 years of age or older.



Services Provided: Nearly all CACs, and most centers provided case tracking, trauma screening, and mental health services. Approximately half of all centers provided medical services and case management. Roughly a quarter provide abuse assessment. During the time period covered under this survey no CACs provided substance abuse, housing, or faith-based services.



Special Topics and Considerations: Safe Harbor Law- 44% of all CACs worked with their local coalitions or task forces on the case. In 90% of all cases CPS/JFS/CSB were very actively involved. In 88% of all cases local law enforcement or the sheriff's department were also actively involved. While the sheriff's engagement with law enforcement is present in the majority of cases, Safe Harbor Laws are not implemented in over 2/3rds of all cases.

Vulnerable Populations- Much of the profiles presented above fall in line with typical target populations for trafficking, however, increased focus and developmental support may be needed to ensure that referral networks are attending to minority homeless youth under 24 years of age, LGBTQ youth, and those with cognitive/behavioral/neural/physical disabilities.

Drugs as Risk Factor or Trafficking Instrument- While this preliminary data is limited both in scope of timeframe and in terms of total cases tracked thus far, one time anomaly appears when one compares the prevalence of drug use history against the number reporting use of drugs in relation to the trafficking case. This may be an early indicator that drug use prior to trafficking may occur at a lower rate than anticipated, however re-trafficking may be facilitated by substance dependency induced by the trafficker as a means of control.

Strengths and Limitation- Thank you all so much for helping with these Quarter 1 surveys! While this initial report is really just descriptive - trends will begin to build with each passing quarter and deeper insights will become available for discussion and strategic planning. Because of the shortened time scale certain assumptions are limited at this time. That being said, comparison between Quarter 1 responses and the upcoming Quarter 2 responses should be used to provide answers and inspiration on how we can address the many challenges that come up when coordinating advanced responses to trafficking. Thank for all of the amazing and critical work you all do!

