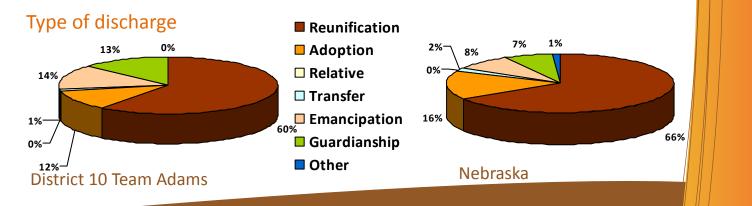
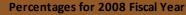
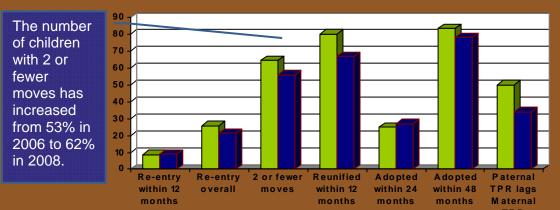


Information provided in this document is designed to help your team improve case progression, as this is one area the courts can control. Timeliness of hearings has a significant impact on time to case closure, which means that courts can make a difference in the lives of children in the system. Data on page 1 comes from Fostering Court Improvement (fosteringcourtimprovement.org/ne) and data on pages 2-4 was collected through JUSTICE to track case progression timelines for all abuse/neglect cases that closed in 2008.

This is down from 17 months in 2006	District 10, TA (2008)	Nebraska (2008)	Missouri (2008)	National (2003-2006)
Median days from report to removal	13.5	20	19	Not Available
Median length of stay	13 months	13 months	13 months	12 months
Median months to reunification	7 months	7 months	7 months	7 months
Median months to adoption	33 months	34 months	24 months	32 months





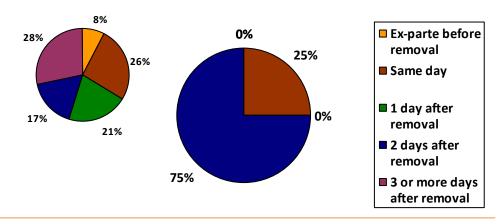


Reunificatio n within 12 months is up from 65% in 2006 to 80% in 2008.

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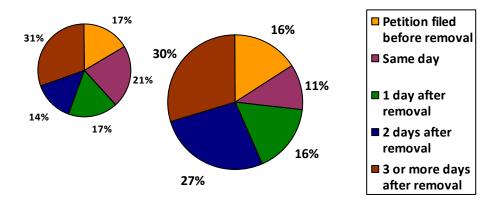
District 10 Team Adams had 68 foster care cases that close Of those cases, 54.4% were abu

Timeline progression: All ages Removal to ex-parte Nebraska (Median = 1 day) District 10, Team Adams (Median = 2 days)



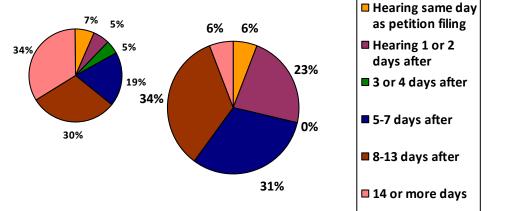
Removal to Petition Filing

Nebraska (Median = 1 day) District 10, Team Adams (Median = 2 days)



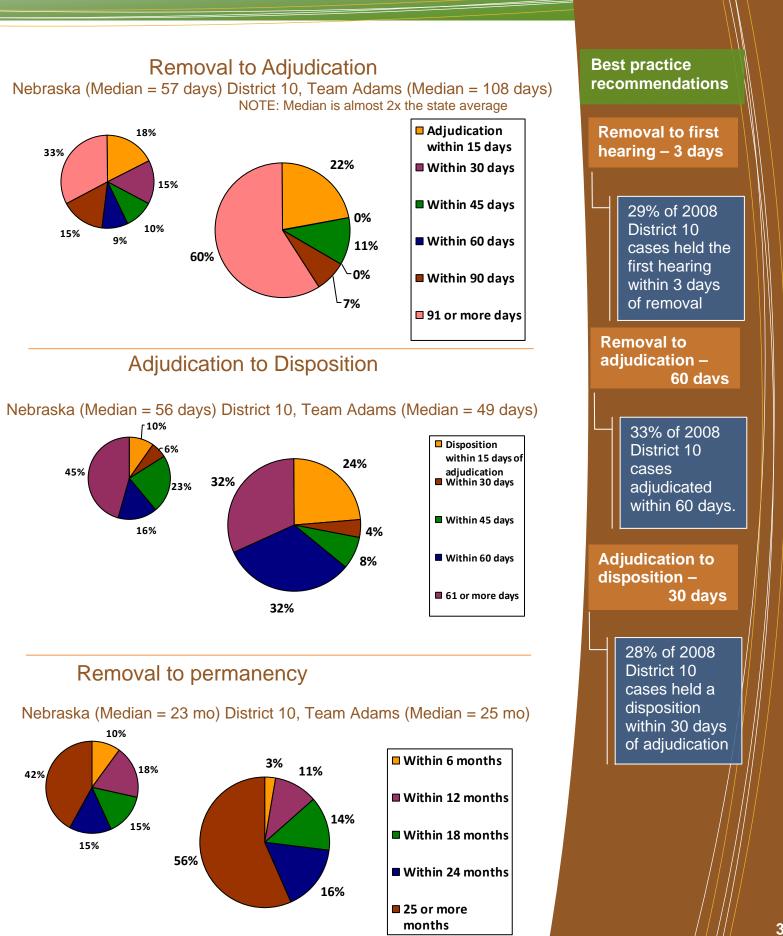
Petition to First Hearing

Nebraska (Median = 9 days) District 10, Team Adams (Median = 7 days)

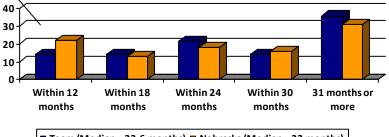


* Note: All data presented uses initial removal date to court closure date and may not match HHS reports

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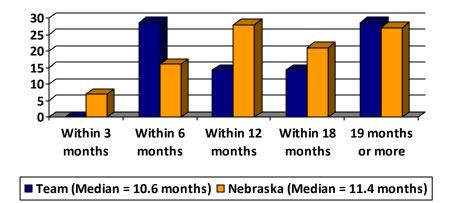


Percentages for time in months from removal to TPR



Team (Median = 23.6 months) Nebraska (Median = 23 months)

Percentages for time in months from TPR to adoption



Analysis of the case progression data for all Nebraska judges shows that judges who have more timely adjudications of their cases are also able to close their cases in a more timely fashion. Specifically, those judges who have a median time to adjudications in less than 30 days from removal, have a median time to case closure of 15.5 months. Those judges who have a median time to adjudication of 31-60 days, have a median time to case closure of 17.2 months. Judges with a median time to adjudication of 61-90 days have a median time to case closure of 18.4 months. Finally, judges who have a median time to adjudication of 34.3 months.

Timeline	District	NE	
Early Stages			
Removal to ex-parte	Not reported	1 day	C:
Removal to 3a petition	1 day	1 day	Ch
3a petition to first appearance	8 days	9 days	
Removal to adjudication	215 days	62 days	Ter co
Permanency Stages			l ac
Adjudication to disposition	49 days	58 days	Jes
Removal to permanency	25 months	21 months	0 S
TPR Stages			3 for
Removal to TPR	24 months	23 months	
TPR to adoption	11 months	9 months	

In other words,

22% of TPRs happen within

12 months

statewide.

Adams.

compared to

12% in District 10 Team