



NSW child protection reports involving children with teenage parents in 2016-17

Key findings from an analysis of children who were reported to NSW Family and Community Services (FACS) in 2016–2017 as being at risk of significant harm (ROSH), and had at least one teenage parent at the time of the report.

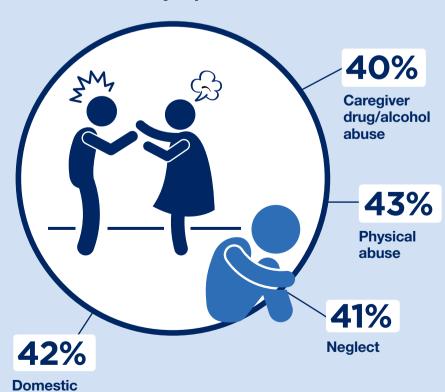
Who was reported?



Children reported at ROSH who have teenage parents are more likely to be involved in a cycle of intergenerational abuse and neglect



What were the key reported issues?



How did FACS respond?



Children with teenage parents were more likely **to be seen** following their report and found to be unsafe as a result

Compared to the overall ROSH population, children with teenage parents were 1.7 times more likely to enter out-of-home care





The support needs and negative child protection outcomes associated with having teenage parents were greater among **Aboriginal children**

Notes

violence

- The data were sourced from the FACS client information system relating to child protection and out-of-home care CIW KiDS snapshot environment, 2016-17.
- These figures were sourced from the FACSIAR Brief, 'NSW child protection reports involving children with teenage parents in 2016-17'.
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