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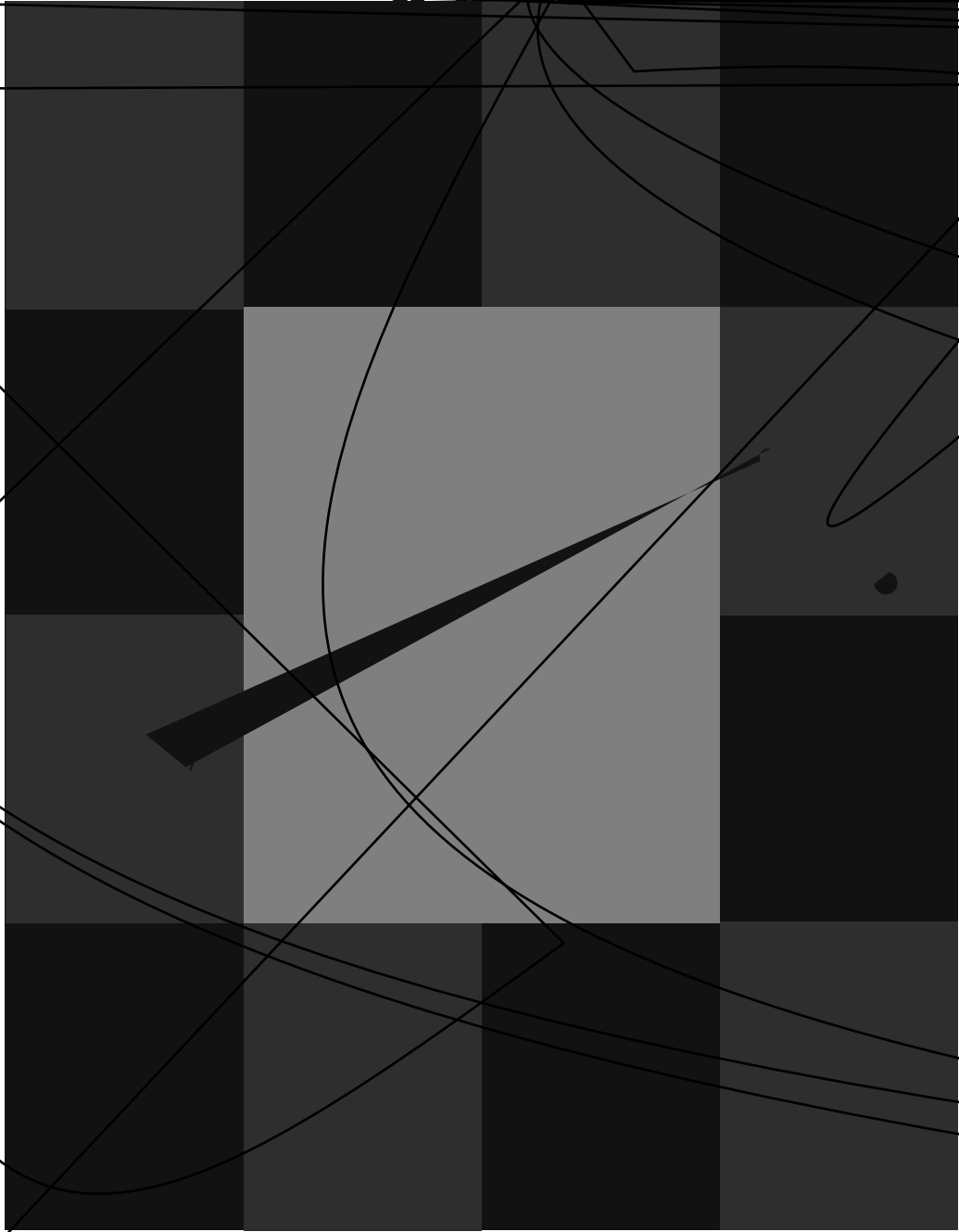
# Child Maltreatment 2000



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## Acknowledgments

One of the Nation's most critical concerns is to ensure the well-being of our children. The Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) addresses this issue through many programs and activities. One such activity is the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System (NCANDS) of the Children's Bureau.

The NCANDS collects annual data on child maltreatment from State child protective services (CPS) agencies and is an important resource for policymakers, child welfare practitioners, and community citizens. Furthermore, it addresses the question of how to improve the lives of children and families. (r)11.5(eea)(r)11.5(c)6.3(m)-0.4ner. )









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This report presents national data about child abuse and neglect known to child protective

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Upon receipt of data from each State, a technical validation review was conducted to assess the internal consistency of the data and to identify probable causes for missing data. In many instances,



courts to ensure the safety of children. Data on postinvestigation services are reported if the





care providers. The three most common sources of reports were education personnel ( . %), legal or law enforcement personnel ( . %), and social services personnel ( . %).

Nonprofessional report sources submitted the remaining

ability of workers to meet the priority standards. Based on data from States, the average  
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**Table 2-2 Reports by Source, 2000**

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	1,933	1,071	2,081	2,289	164	80	693
Alabama	3,543	3,017	5,720	5,564	617	465	2,762
Alaska	2,418	1,261	1,784	2,368	242	170	817
Arizona	40,723	18,437	36,788	42,534	2,336	781	104,838
Arkansas	429	478	1,443	939	105	43	435
California	1,021	251	826	344	45	34	170
Colorado	18,831	9,354	23,771	14,308	1,263	2,493	11,408
Connecticut	3,422	4,920	8,349	10,857	616	288	4,623
Delaware	459	498	568	481	(11,2.4815 TD.8(4423))TJ OJ96T*		
District of Columbia							
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Vermont							
Virginia							
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West Virginia							
Wisconsin							
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<b>Total</b>							
<b>Percent</b>							
<b>Number Reporting</b>							

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**Table 2–5 Investigations/Assessments by Disposition, 2000** *(continued from page 17)*

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The role of the child protective services (CPS) agency is to respond to the needs of children who are alleged to have been maltreated and to ensure that they remain safe. In 2010, almost three million children were the subjects of a CPS investigation or assessment. Approximately

The victimization rate has shown a small,



- The rate of physical abuse for male victims was highest in the 10-14 years age group ( . victims for every 1,000 male children). The highest physical abuse rate for females occurred in the

- The youngest children (from birth through age









**Table 3-4 Victims by Maltreatment Type, 2000**

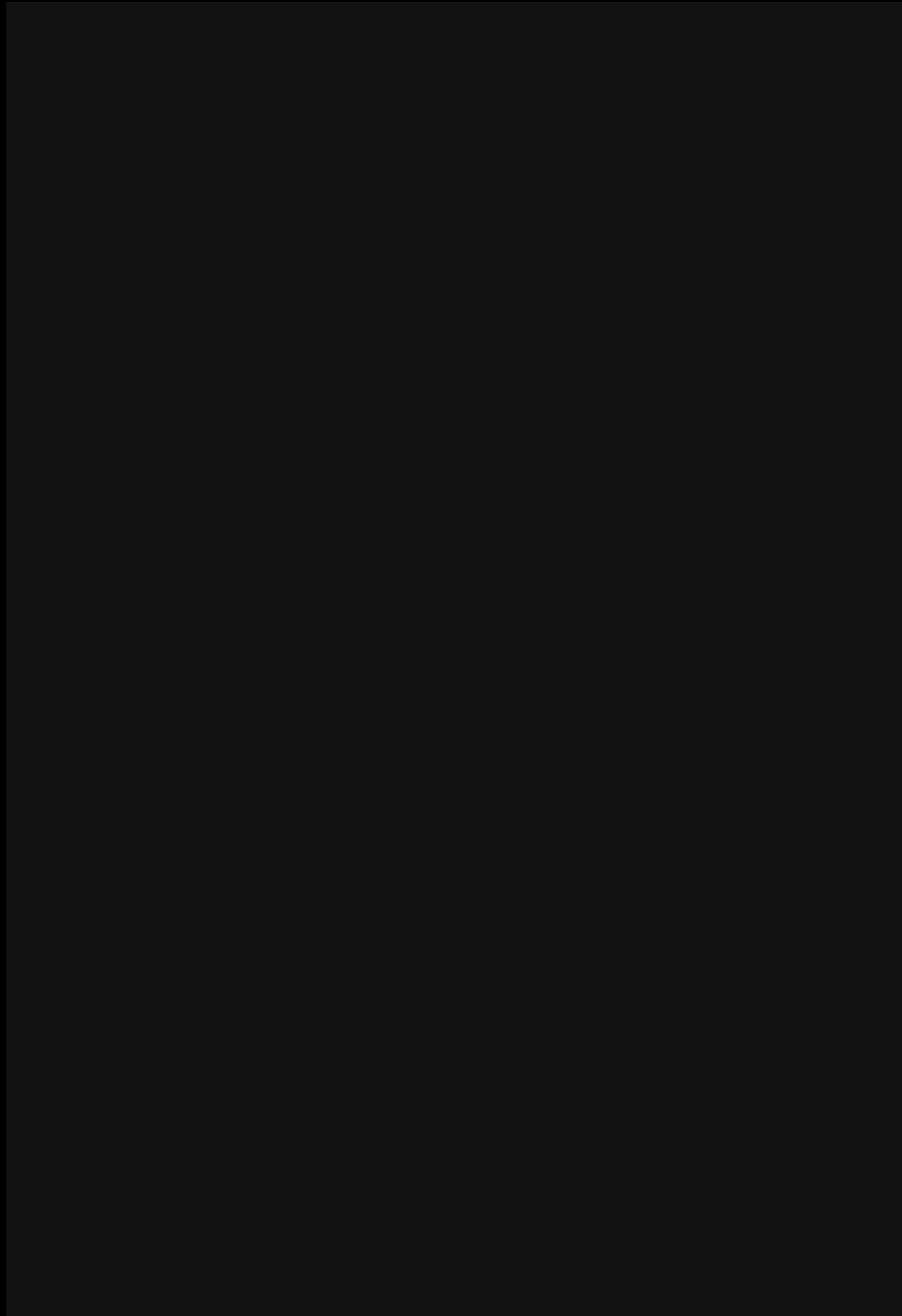
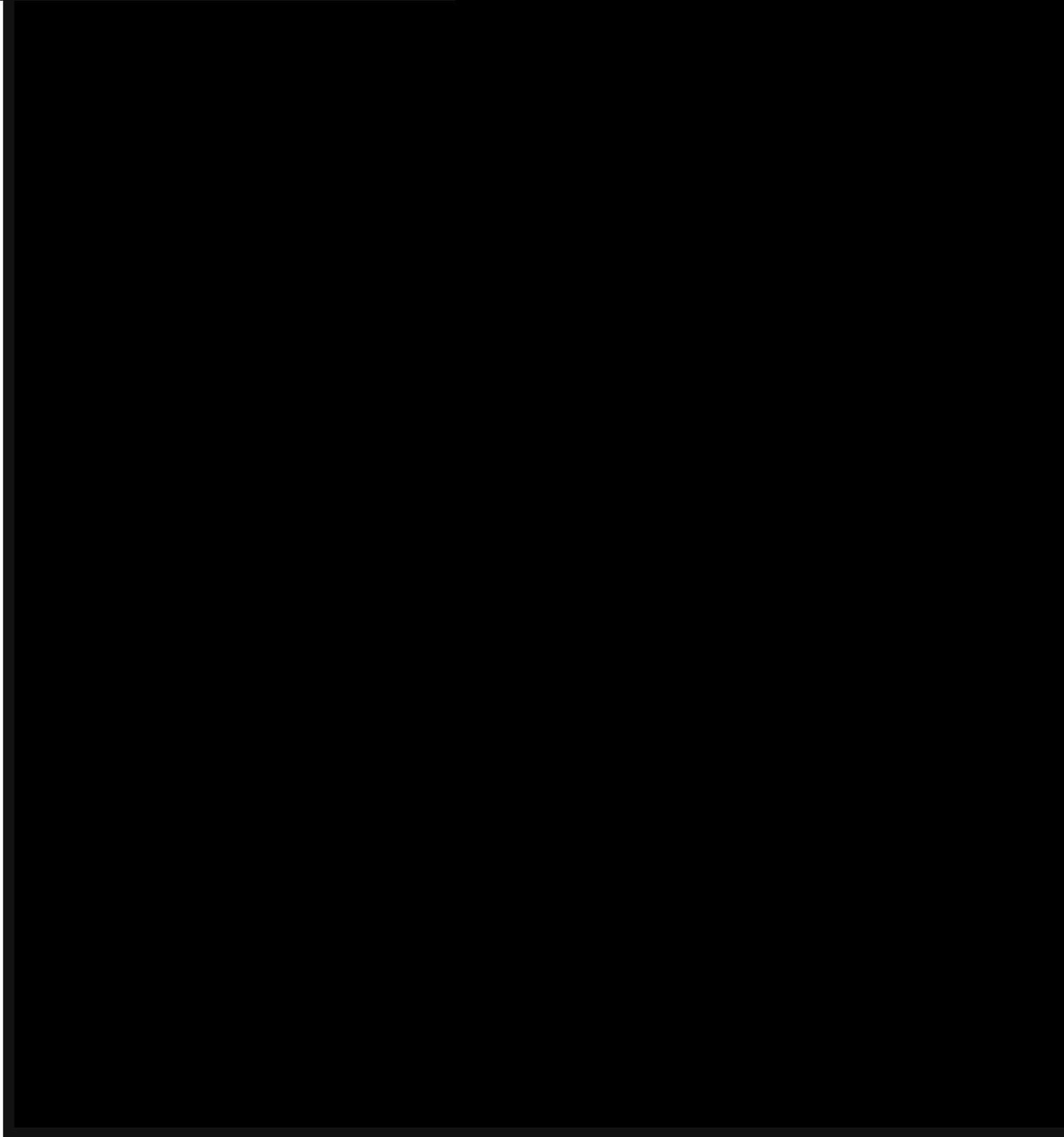


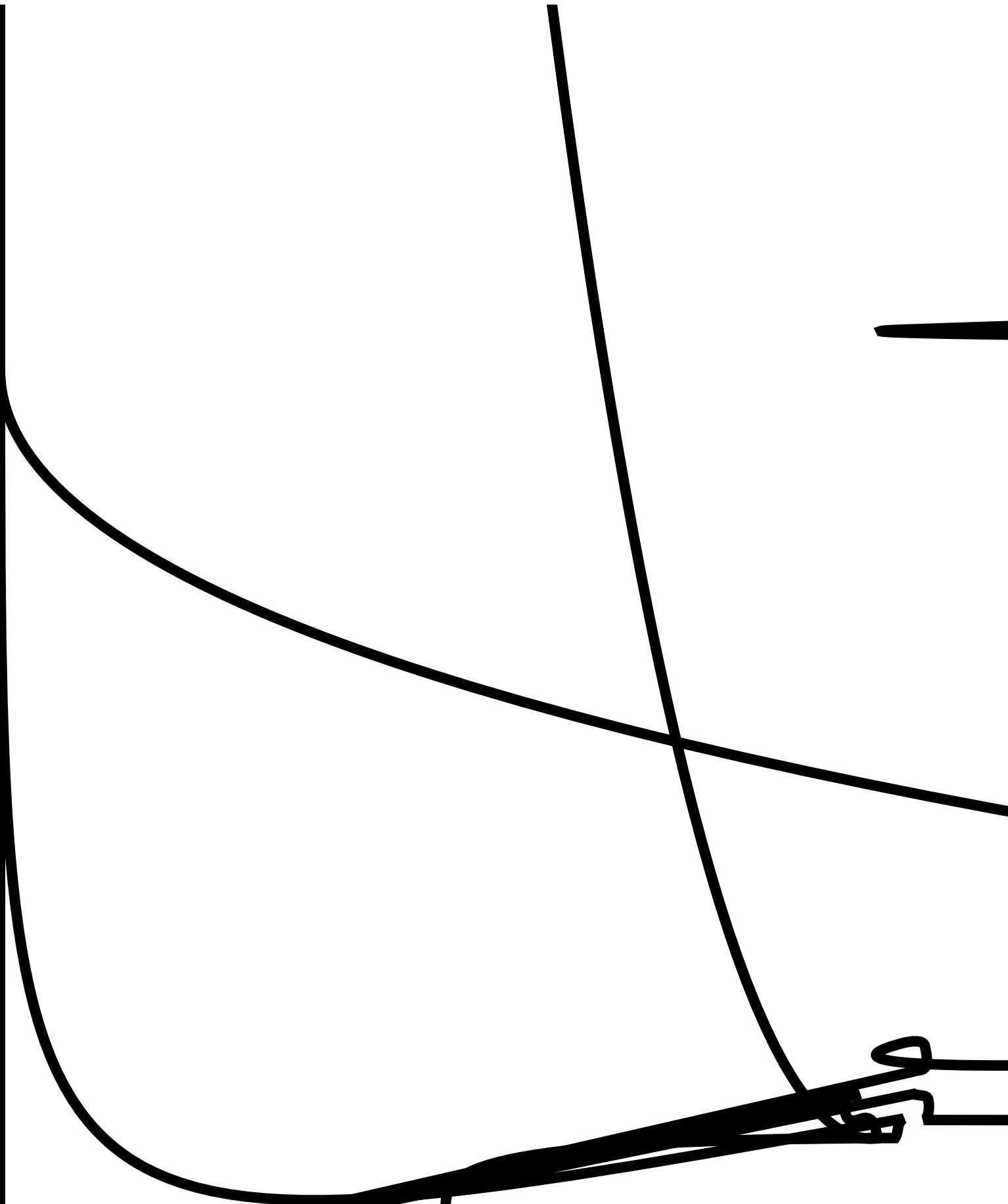






Table 3-7



























## Supplementary Tables







Child fatalities are the most tragic consequence of maltreatment. In this chapter, national estimates of the number and rate of child maltreatment fatalities per , children are provided.

## Faltality Perpetrators (DCDC, Child File)

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## Fatalities by Prior Contact with CPS

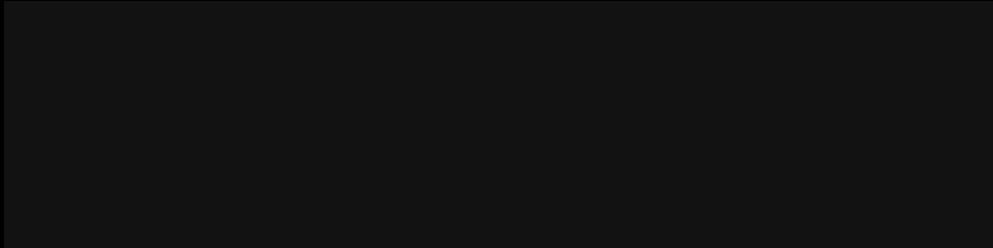
About one-sixth of the families of child fatality victims ( 16.7 %) had received family preservation services in the 12 months prior to the death of victims. Less than 10 percent of child fatalities







**Table 5–4 Child Fatality Victims by Age and Sex, 2000 (DCDC, Child File)**

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~~Child protective services (CPS) agencies provide~~

abuse and neglect and to remedy conditions that have come to the attention of child welfare agencies. Preventive services are provided to parents whose children are at risk of abuse or neglect. These services are designed to increase child-rearing competence of the parents or caretakers and their level of understanding of the developmental stages of childhood.

Remedial services (postinvestigation services) are offered on a voluntary basis by child welfare



























# **Additional Research Based on NCANDS and**

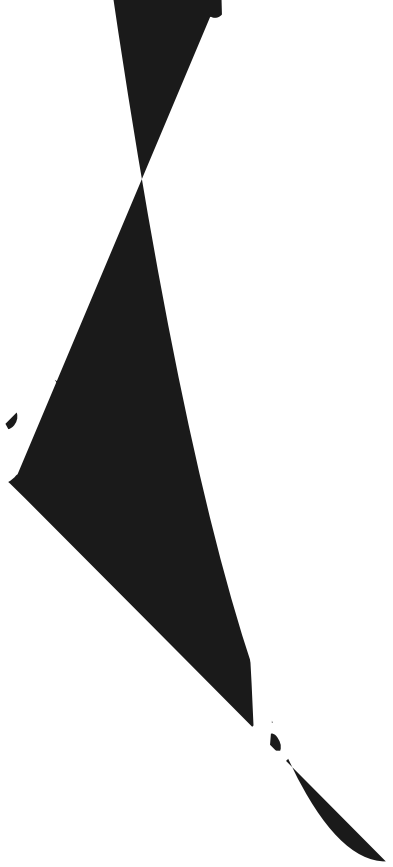
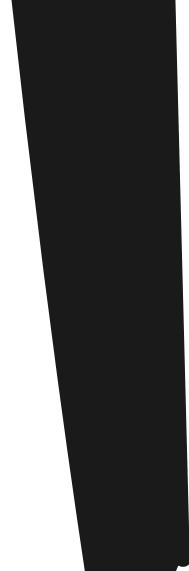














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Child-level data are collected through an automated file composed of child-specific records. Most States that





















## Colorado

Regional staff investigate reports of abuse and neglect. Investigation protocols include contact with the family, with the children apart from their parents, and with all collateral systems to which the family and child are known. Serious cases of abuse, neglect, and medical neglect are referred to the police, as are all cases of sexual abuse, according to departmental policy. The Consent Decree Monitoring Division, the Human Resources Division, and the DCF Hotline provided information for screening, intake, investigation, and assessment workers.

### **Fatalities**

DCF collects data on all reported child fatalities regardless of whether or not the child or family received DCF services. A Special Review Unit  
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Family preservation services include Intensive Family Counseling, Family Builders, Voluntary Family Services, Protective Supervision, Substitute Care, Post-Placement Supervision, and Adoption Services. Not all family preservation services may be included. A family identification number was used to determine whether any other member of the child's family had received such services, as well as to track history for the

reunification includes reunification with parents, legal guardians, and other relatives following fos-

made an effort to enhance their capacity to pro-  
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## Services

Postinvestigation services refers to services opened for indicated children within 30 days of the assessment.

Foster care refers to children who entered foster care within 30 days after completion of the assessment.

State law requires that every child who appears in juvenile court have a GAL.

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## Data File(s) Submitted









## Reports

"Law enforcement report sources" includes

## Fatalities

The State reported child abuse deaths in addition to the reported on the Child File. The



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### Reports

The increase in the number of children subject to an investigation compared to ( , versus , ) does not reflect an actual increase. It reflects a more accurate manual count of investigations than previously reported by the pre-SACWIS co



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Please take a few minutes and let us know what you think of *Child Maltreatment 2000*. Your responses will help us to meet your needs more effectively in the future.

**1. On a scale of 1–5 (1 = not effective, 5 = very effective), how would you rate the report for the following characteristics?**

a. Content	1	2	3	4	5
b. Format	1	2	3	4	5
c. Usefulness	1	2	3	4	5

**2. What additional child abuse and neglect topics would you like to be included in the report?**

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**3. How could the report be improved?**

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**4. How will you use NCANDS data for future research?**

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**5. If you have used NCANDS data in your research, would you share your results with us?**

Provide us with your name, address, and research topic so that we may contact you.

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