2016 MINNESOTA
CHILD SUPPORT PERFORMANCE REPORT
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Thank you for reading the 2016 Minnesota Child Support Performance Report. By most measures, we had a great year! As you’ll see, our federal performance numbers are up in most categories and the percentage of collections of current, monthly support is the highest it’s ever been at 74.29 percent.

While we are proud of the program’s achievements and the efforts of child support staff to reduce child poverty and promote family self-sufficiency, we took steps in 2016 to continue improving the program, including:

- Eliminating the $25 application fee to help families struggling financially to access services. Since eliminating the fee in July, applications are up around 4 percent per month.
- Providing an easier way for parents to make payments electronically using Minnesota Child Support Online. As of mid-November, more than 2,400 noncustodial parents made payments totaling over $3.4 million using this new tool.
- Establishing a Child Support Task Force to make recommendations on maintaining and improving Minnesota’s child support guidelines.

In Minnesota, we work hard to sustain a strong partnership between county agencies and the state. We share perspectives, concerns, and best practices to tackle the challenge of continuously improving the program, reaching performance goals, and ultimately helping families meet the needs of their children.

One partnership example is the Big 9 group, made up of the nine Minnesota counties with the largest caseloads. At a recent Big 9 meeting, Ramsey County shared information about a driver’s license reinstatement project that ran in August as a part of Child Support Awareness month. County staff contacted more than 1,600 noncustodial parents inviting them to connect with the child support office and take the necessary steps to reinstate their driver’s licenses. Through this effort, Ramsey County collected over $61,000 and entered into payment agreements with 112 noncustodial parents who were able to get their driver’s licenses reinstated. This small effort made a big difference and helped Ramsey County achieve its highest-ever collection rate in FFY 2016.

What’s really important are the stories behind the numbers. For the children we serve, collections of current monthly support represent consistent, reliable income their families can count on to make ends meet. As part of the driver’s license reinstatement project in Ramsey County, one noncustodial parent paid $2,000 to get his driver’s license reinstated, and has continued to make regular payments every month since. This is a great outcome for a family who had not been receiving regular payments.

Thanks again for your interest in Minnesota’s Child Support program and we look forward to doing all we can to help the children and families we serve again in 2017.

Jeff Jorgenson  
Child Support Division Director

Trish Skophammer  
Ramsey County Child Support Assistant Director
Executive Summary

In FFY 2016, Minnesota’s Child Support program provided services to 352,795 parents and 245,095 children through 1,524 county and state workers. The program collected and disbursed $594.7 million. For every $1 spent on Minnesota’s child support program, it collected $3.30 in support of children.

Minnesota’s “2016 Child Support Performance Report” presents the program’s status and highlights accomplishments during FFY 2016. The Child Support Division (CSD) reports the most recent data showing statewide and individual county performance, and a five-year history for the five federal performance measures.

The five performance measures are:

1. Paternity establishments
2. Child support order establishment
3. Collections on current support
4. Collections on arrears
5. Program cost effectiveness

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minnesota’s Federal Performance Measures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paternities Established</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orders Established</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Current</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Arrears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost Effectiveness</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Minnesota’s child support program participates in and competes with other states in the federal incentive funding system evaluated by the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE). States maximize federal incentives by reaching performance thresholds on the five measures. Minnesota maximized its federal incentives on two of five measures: Paternities established, at 100.77 percent, and orders established, at 88.91 percent. Minnesota has opportunities to earn more incentives for collections on current support, currently at 74.29 percent, with 80.00 percent required to maximize; collections on arrears, currently at 72.36 percent, with 80.00 percent required to maximize; and cost effectiveness at $3.30, with $5 required to maximize.

Minnesota’s child support program in FFY 2016:

- Served 245,095 children, with fewer than 13 percent of those children receiving public assistance as of Sept. 30, 2016.
- Collected $600.3 million, including:
  - $443.2 million from employers withholding child support from parents’ paychecks.
  - $34.6 million through tax intercepts.
  - $1.6 million from financial institution data match levies.
  - $38.6 million received from other states and countries collections.
  - The remainder from other sources.
- Received $136.5 million for payment on child support debt, with over 72 percent of cases with arrears receiving at least some payment toward arrears during the year.
- Managed cumulative past due support or arrears of $1.5 billion, owed as of Sept. 30, 2016.

In FFY 2016, Minnesota child support workers:

- Established paternity through 2,800 court orders and 1,168 Recognition of Parentage forms signed at county offices.
- Established 12,726 orders for support; 88.91 percent of Minnesota child support cases have a child support order in place.
- Adjusted 49,870 cases for cost of living, which increases the amount of child support ordered due every two years.
- Modified more than 8,845 child support orders.
Minnesota Child Support Services

In Minnesota, together with county and tribal agency staff, the child support program serves more than 352,795 parents and 245,095 children across 87 counties and 11 tribes. The Minnesota Department of Human Services, Child Support Division (CSD), supervises the program. County offices administer services by working with parents to establish and enforce support orders. Congress enacted child support programs in 1975 under Title IV-D of the Social Security Act.

Child support staff, which includes 1,524 employees statewide, work in partnership to serve the needs of Minnesota families and get support to children. The number of staff is very important to the Cost Effectiveness performance measure. Every year, CSD gathers staff counts through a survey that reports full time equivalencies (FTE). FTEs are staff dedicated to working directly on and supporting child support cases such as supervisors, managers and directors, child support officers, financial, administrative, training, technology and legal specialists, contractors, system programmers and others. Some staff included in the FTE count work outside the program under cooperative agreements. These agreements are initiated by county child support offices for resources outside the agency and include county attorneys, legal staff, office support, sheriff’s personnel, public health workers and others.

Minnesota’s child support program benefits children by:

- Locating parents and establishing parentage
- Establishing and reviewing child support orders for modification
- Helping children receive the financial basic support, medical support and child care support, needed to enhance their growth and development
- Working with other states to help families when one parent lives outside of Minnesota
- Helping families work toward becoming and remaining self-sufficient
- Ensuring parents establish a financial partnership.

Child support is money parents are court ordered to pay to their child’s other parent or caregiver for the support of their child. Support may be part of an interim, temporary, permanent, or modified court order in a divorce or legal separation, paternity action, order for protection, child custody action or separate child support action.

Child support services are available to:

- Parents of minor children if one parent does not live with their child
- Parents who pay child support through court-ordered income withholding
- People who have court-ordered physical custody of a minor child
- People who receive public assistance for a minor child who lives in their home. Child support cases open when either parent applies for services, or when a county public assistance office refers a case.
County child support agencies provide services to:

- Locate parents
- Establish parentage
- Establish court orders for basic support, medical and child care support
- Enforce court orders for support
- Review and modify court orders for support
- Enforce support when one parent does not live in Minnesota
- Collect and process support payments.

The state office:

- Partners with the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE)
- Operates the federally required Central Case Registry that manages intergovernmental inquiries and cases received from other states
- Maintains a central payment center that collected and distributed $594.7 million in FY 2016
- Supports a statewide computer system, PRISM, and is preparing for system modernization by simplifying case management activities and policies
- Maintains Minnesota Child Support Online (MCSO), a secure website that provides clients with case-specific information, and employers a tool to remit child support withheld from parents’ income
- Maintains an online child support calculator to help parents estimate the amount of child support that the court may order on a case
- Develops policies and procedures
- Provides training and technical assistance
- Operates a help desk, which includes both general information and payment information lines
- Reports information and statistics to OCSE
- Evaluates and monitors statewide and county performance
- Receives data from other state and federal agencies
- Convenes various work groups and meetings, including an advisory board and bi-monthly meetings with representatives from the largest nine counties to discuss and plan program performance
- Interacts with stakeholders such as the Minnesota Family Support and Recovery Council, the Minnesota Association of County Attorneys, the Minnesota Association of County Social Services Administrators and others.

Most of the child support cases in Minnesota are non-public assistance cases. The children on these cases either never received public assistance or are no longer receiving public assistance.

Minnesota’s child support program benefits children by helping families work toward becoming and remaining self-sufficient.
Vision and Mission

CSD strives for a program that allows children to depend on their parents for the support they need. In carrying out its vision, workers promote children’s well-being and family self-sufficiency by delivering quality child support services. Its work reflects the core mission and values and shows commitment to:

- Children
- Quality customer service
- Integrity, respect and ethics
- Innovation and excellence
- Collaborative relationships

Supporting children is at the core of state and federal child support programs. OCSE’s simple diagram of innovative partnerships and initiatives that federal, state, county and tribal child support programs have developed demonstrates a shift to a more family-centered approach to delivering child support services. Together, staff help parents support their children. By intervening early, child support programs address the underlying reasons for nonsupport—whether it is unemployment, parental conflict, or disengagement. By broadening strategies and partnering with other programs, child support can do more to assure that parents provide their children with financial and emotional support throughout childhood.
The child support program helps parents establish a financial partnership by offering services for children to receive basic support, medical and child care support they need to enhance their growth and development. These three elements combine to form a monthly child support obligation. Child support is money parents are court ordered to pay to their child's other parent or caregiver for support of their child. The child support program provides services to parents who apply, and to parents who are referred to the program from county financial assistance programs.

Once a parent applies for services, or after financial workers refer a case because a family receives public assistance, all child support payments must come through the Child Support Payment Center (CSPC). States are required to have a central payment center that receives and disburses child support collections so that a parent gets credit for making payments, and payments are disbursed correctly. Many state and federal agencies, employers, and other service programs help the child support program operate effectively and efficiently.

Processing

CSPC staff receipt payments. In most cases, they send the support collected and owed to the custodial parent within two business days by direct deposit into a checking or savings account or stored value card account. The CSPC may hold funds collected through certain tax refund offsets for up to six months to make sure the refund was properly intercepted.

In FFY 2016, the program collected $600.3 million.

Payment center staff:

- Processed $618 million in payments, about $51.5 million each month
- Receipted 3,108,204 transactions, of which 1,067,322 were paper items such as checks, and 2,040,882 through automated clearing houses
- Deposited 94 percent of collections disbursed directly into parents’ accounts.

Sources

The Child Support Division tracks the sources of child support payments to measure the effectiveness of enforcement activities and collection tools. The graph, Payment Sources, shows the payment sources for FFY 2016.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Payment Sources</th>
<th>Percent of collections, $600.3 Million</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FIDM</td>
<td>$1.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State tax intercepts</td>
<td>$10.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unemployment insurance</td>
<td>$14.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal tax intercepts</td>
<td>$24.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other states</td>
<td>$39.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash, check payments</td>
<td>$67.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income withholding</td>
<td>$443.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A family-centered approach to supporting children is at the core of the program.
Payments (continued)

**Income withholding**
Most new or modified child support orders require income withholding where employers and payors of funds automatically withhold child support obligations from a parent’s pay, or other sources of income, and send withholdings to the state. Through income withholding, employers collected $443.2 million from parents’ paychecks, 73.8 percent of all support disbursed.

Employers play a pivotal role in Minnesota’s child support efforts, and make a valuable contribution to the lives of Minnesota’s children. Employers are also required to report new hires to the [Minnesota New Hire Reporting Center](#) which helps match working parents with child support obligations. Cooperation among employers and child support agencies encourages parental responsibility, reduces taxpayer costs for public assistance, and helps families provide for their children.

**Cash, check payments**
Parents who are self-employed or do not pay through income withholding send their child support to the CSPC by check, cashier’s check, money order or automatic-recurring withdrawals. In FFY 2016, $67.4 million, 11 percent of collections, were paid in this manner.

**Other states**
Child support provides services to many families with complex and changing needs. Promises of increased income opportunities and job availability may influence a parent’s decision to move to and from Minnesota while child support services continue. For parents who owe support and who work outside of Minnesota, other states collected $39.6 million, 6.4 percent of collections, of child support in FFY 2016.

**Other sources**
Sometimes child support obligations go unpaid or are collected only when child support workers enforce orders. Some parents experience circumstances that make them unable to pay their obligation, some make choices that prevent payment, and some may evade payment. In these situations, child support workers must use appropriate tools and activities to enforce orders. In addition to the enforcement methods below, parents who do not comply with their child support orders may be denied approval or renewal of a passport, reported to a credit bureau, be subject to civil contempt proceedings, charged with criminal nonsupport, or have their driver’s license suspended.

The remaining payment sources include:
- 4.1 percent from intercepts of federal tax refunds, $24.5 million
- 2.4 percent from withholdings from Unemployment Insurance, $14.7 million
- 1.7 percent from intercepts of state tax refunds, $10.0 million.

*Most parents who owe child support pay their obligation regularly and on time.*
Employers reported information on more than 2 million new hires to Minnesota’s New Hire Reporting Center. Because Minnesota’s center is convenient and efficient, some employers that operate in multiple states choose to report all of their new hire information to Minnesota.

Initiatives

**2016 Legislation**

On June 1, Gov. Mark Dayton signed legislation with two child support provisions:

- One provision modifies the current parenting expense adjustment formula, increasing the adjustment for each successive overnight the noncustodial parent spends with their child. This provision becomes effective Aug. 1, 2018.

- The other provision creates a child support task force to make recommendations on maintaining and improving Minnesota’s child support guidelines. The task force started meeting in September.

**MCSO E-payments**

Since April 2016, noncustodial parents can now make child support electronic payments using Minnesota Child Support Online. As of mid-November, more than 2,400 parents had made payments totaling over $3.4 million. Additionally, more than 440 parents who hadn’t made a payment in the previous six months made payments using this new tool.

**Elimination of $25 application fee**

Starting July 1, 2016, the child support program eliminated the $25 application fee to help families struggling financially access services.

**The child support program helps parents establish a financial partnership by offering services for children to receive basic support, medical and child care support they need to enhance their growth and development.**
Intergovernmental Cases

Approximately one out of every seven child support cases involves a parent who lives in another state. A case is considered intergovernmental when one party lives in a jurisdiction different from the other, when a court order is from a jurisdiction other than the one where both parties live, or when there is more than one support order covering the same parties. Intergovernmental child support cases are governed by provisions of the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA). The 2007 international Hague Convention outlined changes, known as the UFISA 2008 amendments. Each state is in the process of enacting or has enacted provisions of UIFSA 2008.

There are 87 counties in Minnesota, 35 of those counties share a border with another jurisdiction. Working on cases that cross jurisdictional lines continues to be part of the essential services provided by the child support program. By law, although each state has an independent court system with varying laws, policies and procedures, agencies must cooperate in handling requests for assistance. When Minnesota requests assistance from another jurisdiction for child support services, that case is referred to as the “initiating” case. Alternatively, when another jurisdiction asks Minnesota for assistance, that case is referred to as a “responding” case. Minnesota’s child support program demonstrates great achievements in intergovernmental case establishment and collections.

Initiating cases

There were 22,025 initiating intergovernmental cases open in Minnesota in FFY 2016; of those, 20,613 had an order. This data shows an intergovernmental initiating ratio of 93.59 percent of cases with an order established either prior to or after Minnesota initiated to another jurisdiction.

For intergovernmental cases where Minnesota is the initiating state, the average case with an order collected $2,429.22 in FFY 2016.

Responding cases

In FFY 2016, there were 9,106 open intergovernmental cases where Minnesota was responding to another jurisdiction; of those, 8,543 had an order. Again, a high establishment percentage for intergovernmental responding cases at 93.82 percent.

For intergovernmental cases where Minnesota is the responding state, the average case with an order collected $2,904.89 in FFY 2016.

Minnesota’s child support program demonstrates great achievements in intergovernmental case establishment and collections.
Calculations

The “2016 Child Support Performance Report” highlights accomplishments and presents program performance measures for FFY 2016. It reports the most recent data showing statewide and individual county performance, and a five-year history for the five federal performance measures. CSD participates in the federal incentive funding system based on program performance, as required by the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996. The federal Office of Child Support Enforcement evaluates states competing for federal incentive funds based on five federal performance measures. The five measures are:

- **Paternity Establishments** – the number of open Title IV-D cases with paternity established during the federal fiscal year divided by the number of children in open Title IV-D cases born outside of marriage during the prior federal fiscal year.

- **Child Support Order Establishment** – the number of cases open at the end of the federal fiscal year with support orders established divided by the number of cases open at the end of the federal fiscal year.

- **Collections on Current Support** – the total amount of support distributed as current support during the federal fiscal year divided by the total amount of current support due for the federal fiscal year.

- **Collections on Arrears** – the number of total cases with support distributed as arrears during the federal fiscal year divided by the number of total cases with arrearages due during the federal fiscal year.

- **Program Cost Effectiveness** – for the federal fiscal year the amount of collections forwarded to other states plus total collections distributed, plus fees retained by other states divided by total Title IV-D dollars expended during the federal fiscal year.

Unlike other performance measures, OCSE allows states to choose between two methods of reporting paternity establishment percentage. One method uses all children born in the state. The second method, which is used by Minnesota, uses only children in the Title IV-D state system. Both methods involve paternities and births that span more than one 12-month period. The paternities established by child support workers during the federal fiscal year, therefore, are not necessarily for the same children born of non-marital births in the same federal fiscal year. This explains why some states have a paternity establishment percentage exceeding 100 percent. For the federal performance incentive, Minnesota’s percentage is 100.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Calculation</th>
<th>Formula</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paternities Established</td>
<td>( \frac{\text{Children in open Title IV-D cases with paternity established}}{\text{Children in open Title IV-D cases born outside of marriage in previous year}} )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Order Established</td>
<td>( \frac{\text{Cases open at the end of fiscal year with support orders established}}{\text{Cases open at end of fiscal year}} )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Current Support</td>
<td>( \frac{\text{Total amount of support distributed as current support during fiscal year}}{\text{Total amount of current support due for the fiscal year}} )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Arrears</td>
<td>( \frac{\text{Total cases with support distributed as arrears during fiscal year}}{\text{Total cases with arrearages due during fiscal year}} )</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost Effectiveness</td>
<td>( \frac{\text{Collections forwarded to other states + total collections distributed + fees retained by other states}}{\text{Total Title IV-D dollars expended}} )</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sources:
1. QQ320920
2. QQ320921
3. QQ640201
4. DHS Financial Operations Division Report

Minnesota maximizes its federal incentives on two of the five measures.
Federal incentives
States are able to maximize federal incentives by reaching performance thresholds on each of the five measures. Minnesota maximizes its federal incentives on two of five measures: Paternity establishment at 100.77 percent, and order establishment at 88.91 percent. Minnesota has opportunities to earn more incentives for collections on current support, currently at 74.29 percent, with 80 percent required to maximize; collections on arrears, currently at 72.36 percent, with 80 percent required to maximize; and cost effectiveness at $3.30, with $5 required to maximize.

The federal government matches 66 percent of state and county spending. It also provides funding based on performance, outcomes and collection base, which CSD passes on to county agencies. CSD determines a county’s share using the same methodology that OCSE uses for states. County agencies are required to reinvest incentives in the Title IV-D program.

Secure, accurate and reliable data is critical to the child support program’s success and funding. In addition to meeting OCSE’s performance standards, a state’s data must meet a 95 percent data reliability standard. Reliable data is sufficiently complete and error-free. Federal auditors assess completeness, reliability and security of data, as well as accuracy of the reporting systems used in calculating performance measures.

Failure to meet any of the five federal performance standards, or the 95 percent data reliability standard, puts a state program at risk. Failure can mean loss of eligibility for incentive funds and the possibility of incurring significant penalties to the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) grant—called the Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP)—if no improvement is made during the corrective action year.

If a state falls below one or more of the performance measures, or does not meet data reliability criteria, OCSE imposes an automatic corrective action period of one year. If corrections are not made during that year, OCSE imposes a penalty at the end of the year, which reduces payments by 1 to 2 percent of the state TANF grant for the first finding; 2 to 3 percent for the second consecutive finding; and 3 to 5 percent for the third and subsequent consecutive findings. Total penalties may not exceed 25 percent of a state’s TANF grant.

Historically, Minnesota has performed well in federal audits. OCSE’s annual Data Reliability Audit validates that performance and financial reporting is accurately reflected in reviewing the child support system. Minnesota has not had a corrective action or penalty in any of its audits regarding data reliability.

Performance relative to other states
To show how Minnesota compares to other states, the most recent national data is included in tables in the report. Federal rankings are based on FFY 2015 data. In FFY 2015, Minnesota ranked fifth for collections on current support nationally, and third in collections on arrears. National information is available online from OCSE.

The table below shows Minnesota’s performance measures for FFY 2015 compared to the four bordering states.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Performance Measures</th>
<th>MN</th>
<th>IA</th>
<th>ND</th>
<th>SD</th>
<th>WI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paternities Established</td>
<td>98.9%</td>
<td>98.0%</td>
<td>104.3%</td>
<td>110.9%</td>
<td>104.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orders Established</td>
<td>88.7%</td>
<td>90.5%</td>
<td>93.3%</td>
<td>92.2%</td>
<td>87.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Current</td>
<td>73.4%</td>
<td>74.2%</td>
<td>74.0%</td>
<td>67.9%</td>
<td>74.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections on Arrears</td>
<td>72.1%</td>
<td>70.9%</td>
<td>65.8%</td>
<td>66.7%</td>
<td>67.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost Effectiveness</td>
<td>$3.55</td>
<td>$5.71</td>
<td>$6.20</td>
<td>$10.78</td>
<td>$6.76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Guide and Introduction to Performance Data (continued)

Funding
OCSE provides funding to states by matching qualifying expenditures, and by basing funding on performance, outcomes and the state’s collection base. The collection base is the “baseline” of the incentive structure. Once established, OCSE applies performance on the five federal performance measures to the collection base for a national total. OCSE awards each state a prorated portion of the total incentive pool. Dollars in the incentive pool are limited. Each state’s share is affected by how every other state performs under the incentive formula.

Table tips
Tips for the tables in the 2016 report:
- Statewide data appears at the bottom of tables for convenient comparison on each page.
- Statewide data figures include all county and tribal shared interest case data.
- A dash indicates no data applicable.
- Historical FFY data shows recently merged counties as single county agencies. Percentage comparisons have been calculated using historical data from the agencies. Multiple county agencies are reported as follows:
  - Faribault-Martin is listed as one agency.
  - Southwest Health and Human Services is listed as SWHHS (Lincoln, Lyon and Murray (LLM) with the addition of Rock on Jan. 1, 2012, and Pipestone and Redwood on Jan. 1, 2013).
  - Des Moines Valley (Cottonwood and Jackson merged on Jan. 1, 2014).
  - MNPrairie (Dodge, Steele and Waseca merged Jan. 1, 2015).
- Data sources are listed at the bottom of tables.
- National data for state ranking is for FFY 2015.

The federal government matches 66 percent of state and county spending.
Guide and Introduction to Performance Data (continued)

Data sources

CSD used internal and external data sources to compile the 2016 report. Data sources for tables include:

- Standard Data Warehouse reports—regularly scheduled reports. CSD runs most reports on a monthly or quarterly schedule. County agencies can access these reports through an interface with CSD.
- Ad Hoc Minnesota Department of Human Services Child Support Data Warehouse, reports—special request for reports that access multi-source data stored at the department. Reports are approved and run once for state and county use.
- InfoPac reports—access data through a mainframe application created by MAXIS, MMIS and PRISM.
## Federal Performance Measures: County Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Paternities Established Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>Orders Established Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>Collections on Current Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>Collections on Arrears Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>Cost Effectiveness Measure FFY2016 ($)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aitkin</td>
<td>106.68</td>
<td>94.61</td>
<td>75.09</td>
<td>68.37</td>
<td>3.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anoka</td>
<td>103.13</td>
<td>92.43</td>
<td>74.88</td>
<td>75.60</td>
<td>4.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Becker</td>
<td>101.84</td>
<td>90.92</td>
<td>69.27</td>
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# Federal Performance Measures: County Results

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<th>Collections on Arrears Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
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## Federal Performance Measures: County Results

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<th>Orders Established Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>Collections on Current Measure FFY2016 (%)</th>
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**Statewide** | **100.77** | **88.91** | **74.29** | **72.36** | **3.30**

## County Results: Paternities Established

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### Paternities Established Measure FFY2016 Rank Order by %

- **Norman** 117.58
- **Traverse** 116.28
- **Red Lake** 115.69
- **Kittson** 113.24
- **Koochiching** 111.88
- **Des Moines Valley** 110.81
- **Le Sueur** 109.47
- **Big Stone** 109.01
- **Faribault/Martin** 108.45
- **Roseau** 108.15
- **Lake of the Woods** 108.08
- **Goodhue** 107.83
- **Wadena** 107.77
- **Brown** 107.72
- **Kanabec** 107.27
- **Hubbard** 107.09
- **Carver** 107.05
- **Polk** 106.92
- **Aitkin** 106.68
- **McLeod** 106.62
- **Nobles** 106.43
- **MN Prairie** 106.37
- **SWHHS** 106.30
- **Freeborn** 106.21
- **Wabasha** 106.20
- **Washington** 106.10
- **Stearns** 105.87
- **Benton** 105.77
- **Chisago** 105.69
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<th>Children in Open IV-D Cases Not Born in Marriage FFY2015</th>
<th>Federal Performance Measures: Collections on Arrears</th>
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**County Results: Paternities Established**

**Federal Performance Measures:**
- Collections on Arrears

**Rank Order by %:**
- Chippewa: 105.58
- Swift: 105.43
- Mille Lacs: 105.08
- Otter Tail: 105.08
- Mower: 104.95
- Clearwater: 104.94
- Scott: 104.91
- Sibley: 104.74
- Renville: 104.63
- Wright: 104.61
- Douglas: 104.59
- Pine: 104.56
- Houston: 104.14
- Sherburne: 103.82
- Rice: 103.75
- Todd: 103.71
- Blue Earth: 103.63
- Itasca: 103.25
- Nicollet: 103.25
- Clay: 103.13
- Anoka: 103.13
- St. Louis: 102.99
- Carlton: 102.98
- Marshall: 102.76
- Fillmore: 102.71
- Pope: 102.65
- Pennington: 102.44
- Crow Wing: 102.21
- Lake: 101.84
## County Results: Paternities Established

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<td><strong>100.77</strong></td>
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*Source: CSD InfoPac QQ320920: Annual OCSE157 Paternity Establishment – Summary,
*CSD InfoPac QQ710305: Unduplicated Paternity Establishment Report*
<table>
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<th>County</th>
<th>Open Cases with Orders Established FFY2016</th>
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Statewide: 197,799* 222,472* 88.91 88.70 88.00 86.61 86.54
### County Results: Orders Established

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**Orders Established Measure FFY2016 Rank Order by %**

- Douglas: 93.55
- Watonwan: 93.42
- Le Sueur: 93.35
- Benton: 93.32
- Todd: 93.31
- Hubbard: 93.21
- Washington: 93.17
- Sibley: 93.11
- Pope: 93.09
- Grant: 93.06
- Winona: 93.01
- Norman: 92.96
- Nicollet: 92.95
- McLeod: 92.90
- Anoka: 92.43
- Lake of the Woods: 92.42
- SWHHS: 92.20
- Polk: 91.92
- Yellow Medicine: 91.92
- Mower: 91.86
- Mahnomen: 91.74
- Carver: 91.64
- Otter Tail: 91.50
- Lake: 91.24
- Goodhue: 91.16
- Becker: 90.92
- Wabasha: 90.76
- Scott: 90.58
- Fillmore: 90.48
## County Results: Orders Established

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**Orders Established Measure FFY2016 Rank Order by %**

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<td>Kandiyohi</td>
<td>89.28</td>
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<tr>
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<td>89.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Big Stone</td>
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<td>Beltrami</td>
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<th>FFY2016 (%)</th>
<th>FFY2015 (%)</th>
<th>FFY2014 (%)</th>
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Collections on Current FFY2016 Rank Order by %

- Kittson 87.29
- Marshall 82.98
- Brown 81.79
- Lac qui Parle 81.65
- Koochiching 81.64
- Grant 81.62
- Sherburne 81.52
- Wabasha 81.31
- Yellow Medicine 80.81
- Chisago 80.51
- Polk 80.39
- Wright 79.93
- Scott 79.92
- Pope 79.85
- Red Lake 79.65
- Carver 79.52
- McLeod 79.48
- Renville 79.27
- Todd 79.26
- Stearns 78.76
- Meeker 78.65
- Sibley 78.60
- Goodhue 78.49
- SWHHS 78.36
- Olmsted 78.26
- Houston 78.19
- Wilkin 77.88
- Des Moines Valley 77.78
- Isanti 77.68
## County Results: Collections on Current

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<th>Federal Performance Measures: Collections on Arrears</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Faribault/Martin</td>
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<td>Chippewa</td>
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<td>Swift</td>
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<td>Mille Lacs</td>
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## County Results: Collections on Current

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<td><strong>604,410,322.35</strong></td>
<td><strong>74.29</strong></td>
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Source: CSD InfoPac QQ320921: Annual OCSE157 Federal Performance – Summary
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<th>Cases with Arrears Due During FFY2016</th>
<th>Federal Performance Measures: Collections on Arrears</th>
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Collections on Arrears Measure FFY2016 Rank Order by %

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<td>81.11</td>
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<tr>
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## County Results: Collections on Arrears

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<th>Cases with Arrears Due During FFY2016</th>
<th>Federal Performance Measures: Collections on Arrears</th>
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### Collections on Arrears Measure FFY2016 Rank Order by %

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<th>County</th>
<th>Rank Order by %</th>
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## County Results: Collections on Arrears

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Source: CSD InfoPac QQ320921: Annual OCSE157 Federal Performance – Summary
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<th>Expenditures FFY2016</th>
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### County Results: Cost Effectiveness

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## County Results: Cost Effectiveness

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*Federal incentives are based on program performance two years prior.

## Distributions Per Open Support Case and Per Cases with Court Order

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<th>County</th>
<th>Collections Distributed FFY2016</th>
<th>Court Order Caseload FFY2016</th>
<th>Distributed per Court Ordered Case FFY2016</th>
<th>Distributed per Court Ordered Case FFY2015</th>
<th>Percentage Change</th>
<th>Cases with a Collection FFY2016</th>
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## Distributions Per Open Support Case and Per Cases with Court Order

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<th>Court Order Caseload FFY2016</th>
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<th>Distributed per Court Ordered Case FFY2015</th>
<th>Percentage Change</th>
<th>Cases with a Collection FFY2016</th>
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### Distributions Per Open Support Case and Per Cases with Court Order

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Source: CSD InfoPac QQ320921: Annual OCSE157 Federal Performance – Summary and CSD InfoPac QQ640201: Quarterly OCSE34A Collect and Disburse – Summar
## Caseload and Full-time Equivalent (FTE) Summary

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## Caseload and Full-time Equivalent (FTE) Summary

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### Caseload and Full-time Equivalent (FTE) Summary

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Source: CSD InfoPac QW260104: Caseflow Analysis Report – Monthly
## Five-year Current Support Measure Comparison

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## Five-year Current Support Measure Comparison

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## Five-year Current Support Measure Comparison

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Source: CSD InfoPac QQ320921: Annual OCSE157 Federal Performance – Summary
## National: Paternities Established

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## Paternities Established

- **75 to 79%**: Blue
- **80 to 89%**: Teal
- **90 to 99%**: Purple
- **100 to 109%**: Magenta
- **110 to 119%**: Pink
- **120 and above**: Red

*Children born outside of marriage*
### States FFY 2015 (%)

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### National: Orders Established

- **Orders Established**
  - 60 to 69.9%
  - 70 to 79.9%
  - 90 to 99.9%

### States FFY 2015 (%)

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### Collections on Current

- **50 to 59.9%**: Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, South Dakota, Colorado
- **60 to 69.9%**: Arizona, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, South Carolina, Kansas, Puerto Rico, Alabama, Mississippi, Virgin Islands
- **80 to 89.9%**: Texas, California, Florida, Massachusetts, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Virgin Islands
## National: Collections on Arrears

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Child Support Strategic Plan

Minnesota’s child support mission complements the Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE) National Strategic Plan for 2015-2019 by reinforcing the importance of child support income to child well-being. OCSE’s plan provides the programs principles, goals and identifies strategies to meet those goals.

Mission

The purpose and mission of the national child support program are derived from Title IV-D of the Social Security Act:

To encourage responsible parenting, family self-sufficiency and child well-being, the national child support program provides assistance in locating parents; establishing paternity; establishing, modifying, and enforcing support obligations; and obtaining child support for children.

Vision

Children can count on their parents for the financial and emotional support they need to be healthy and successful.

Principles

- **Families First**
  A family-centered child support program partners with parents to promote consistent support payments.

- **Case-specific Tools**
  An effective child support program uses the right tools to meet the needs of the specific case.

- **Modern Technology**
  An efficient child support program incorporates modern technology.

- **Resourceful Leadership**
  An enterprising child support program leverages sufficient resources to meet its mission.

- **Evidence-based**
  A high-performing child support program is evidence-based.

Click here to read the [National Child Support Strategic Plan for 2015-2019](#).
Resources

The 2016 report, in its electronic form, includes Internet hyperlinks to sources and websites including:

**Minnesota Association of County Attorneys:**
http://www.mcaa-mn.org/

**Minnesota Association of County Social Services Administrators:**
http://www.macssa.org/

**Minnesota Child Support Calculator:**
http://childsupportcalculator.dhs.state.mn.us/

**Minnesota Child Support Online (MCSO):**
http://www.childsupport.dhs.state.mn.us/Action/Welcome

**Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development:**
http://mn.gov/deed/

**Minnesota Department of Human Services:**
http://mn.gov/dhs/
  - Minnesota Child Support: Keyword search on the department’s homepage: Child Support
  - Minnesota Child Support Debt and Arrears Management: Keywords on Child Support homepage search: debt and arrears
  - Minnesota Child Support ezDocs: Keyword on Child Support homepage search: ezDocs

**Minnesota Family Support and Recovery Council:**
http://www.mfsrc.org/

**Minnesota New Hire Reporting Center:**

**United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Child Support Enforcement:**

**United States Department of Labor: Bureau of Labor Statistics:**
http://www.dol.gov/