

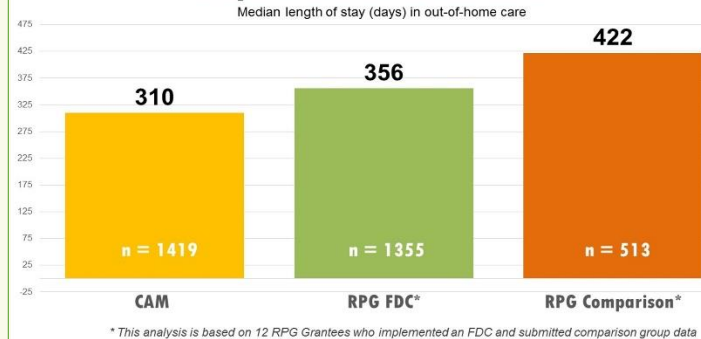
# What Works to Improve Outcomes for Families Affected by Parental Substance Use Disorders and Child Abuse/Neglect

## SEVEN KEY INGREDIENTS of improved practice and policy leading to better family outcomes:

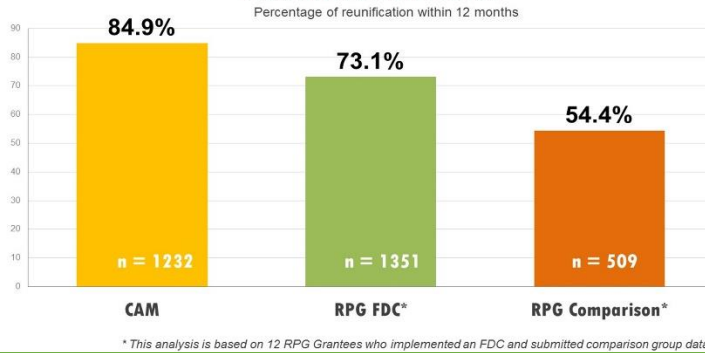
- System of identifying families
- Earlier access to assessment and treatment services
- Improved family-centered services and repair of parent-child relationships
- Increased management of recovery services and compliance
- Responses to participant behavior—contingency management
- Increased judicial oversight
- Collaborative approach across service systems and courts

Recent collaborative practice among the dependency court, child welfare, substance use treatment, and other service systems has achieved increased resources and better results. Evidence shows these collaborative policies and practices positively influence the following **five important outcomes\*** for families:

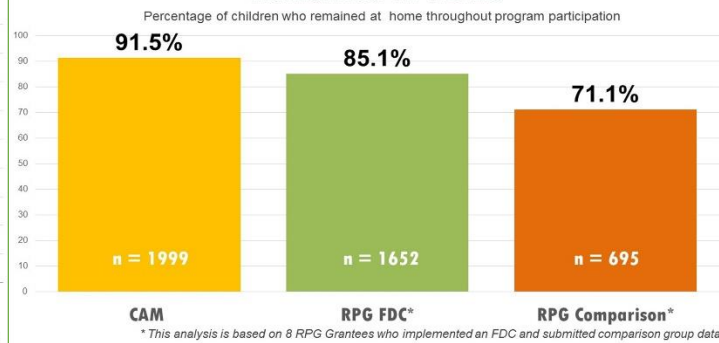
### Days in Out-of-Home Care



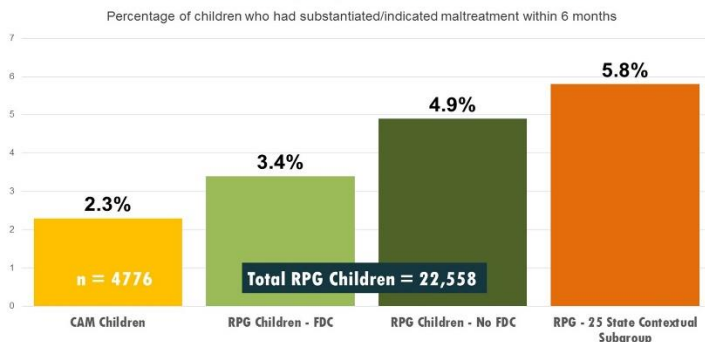
### Reunification Rates



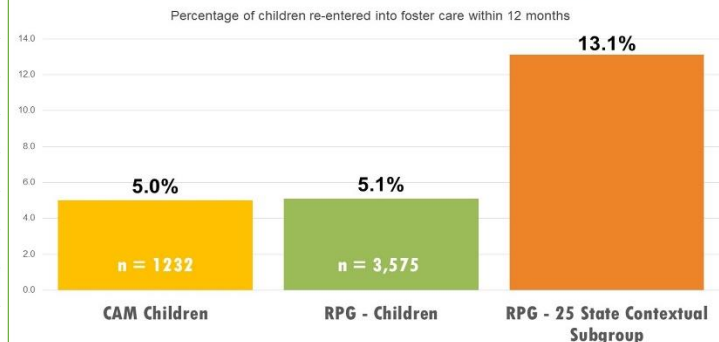
### Remained in Home



### Recurrence of Child Maltreatment



### Re-entries into Out-of-Home Care



\*From 2010-2014, the Children Affected by Methamphetamine (CAM) grant program included 12 Family Treatment Drug Courts supported by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to expand and/or enhance services to children and improve parent-child relationships.  
 \*\*From 2007-2012, the Regional Partnership Grant Program (RPG) Round I, administered by the Children's Bureau, funded 53 grantees. These analyses represent a subset of eight to twelve RPG grantees who implemented a Family Drug Court and submitted comparison group data.

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