



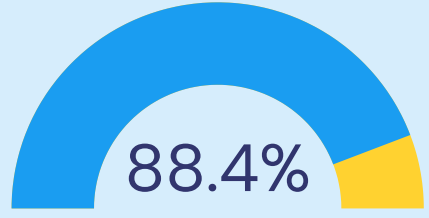
**30 Days to Family<sup>®</sup> is at it again!**

A second study, this time on the replication of 30 Days to Family<sup>®</sup> in 9 counties in Ohio, was published in January 2022! And just as the first study demonstrated cost savings and amazing results...drumroll...so did the second! Take a look at the amazing results!

You knew children served by 30 Days to Family<sup>®</sup> are more likely to be placed with kin but did you know the rest of these benefits?

The 30 Days to Family<sup>®</sup> Program was created by the Foster & Adoptive Care Coalition in St. Louis, MO.


**Greater Placement Stability**



Those never with kin changed placement .69 times/month.

After placement with kin:  
Those served, changed placement .08 times/month (88.4% lower!)  
Those not served, changed .13 times/month (81.2% lower)

**Fewer Days in Foster Care**



Children served, average 91.4 fewer days in care in MO and 68.5 fewer days in OH!

Those age 9 and older, 194 fewer days  
Those with disabilities, 257.8 fewer days

**Better Permanency Outcomes**



Children served are more likely to exit foster care to reunification or kinship care

**Lower Likelihood of Treatment Placement**



Those placed with kin experienced:

50% fewer placements in treatment settings in OH, and 38% fewer in MO  
28% fewer children placed in treatment

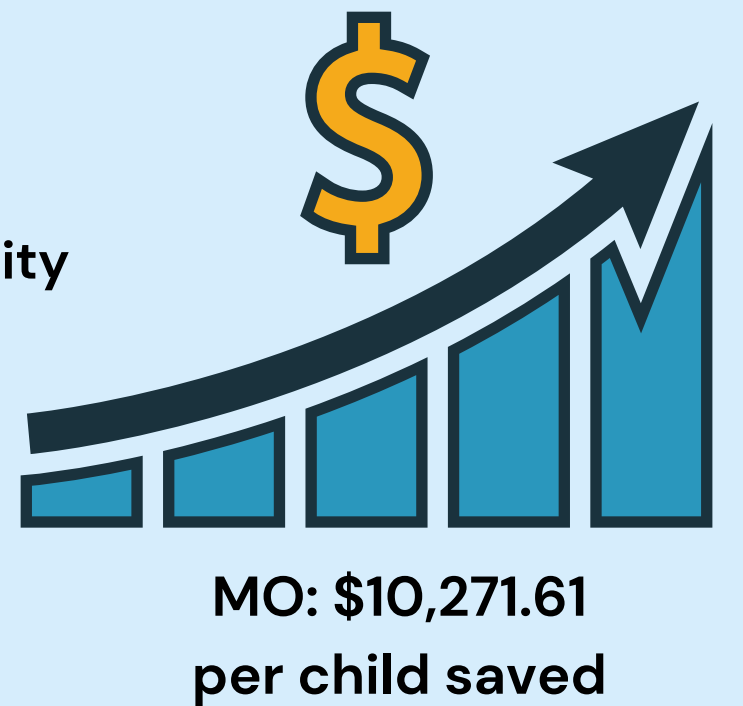
OH: 50% Fewer Placements  
MO: 38% Fewer Placements

**Cost Savings from Better Child Welfare Outcomes**



**Fewer Days in Care:**  
In MO, average savings of \$10,271.61 per child;  
\$21,687 for children 9 & older; and \$28,819 for children with a disability  
In OH, average savings of \$13,194 per child

Placement Changes Avoided: \$2,300 each change  
Fewer Children in Treatment: \$4,933 – \$12,437 per child  
Fewer Treatment Placements: \$10,021 – \$16,701 per child



Anne J. Atkinson (2022) A comparison of child welfare outcomes and cost savings achieved in diverse implementation contexts with 30 days to Family<sup>®</sup> intervention, Journal of Public Child Welfare, DOI: 10.1080/15548732.2022.2026271