

Date: Monday, April 29, 2024

Time: 10:00 AM

Location: Hearing Room 155, 200 W Oak Street

BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES MINUTES

This meeting was recorded, broadcast online and archived.

Introduction and Announcements

- Commissioner John Kefalas, Commissioner Jody Shadduck-McNally, Commissioner Kristin Stephens, Assistant County Manager Laurie Kadrich, Human Services Director Heather O'Hayre, Division Managers Gordon Coombes, Vanessa Fewell, Jill Maasch, Lori Metz, Thad Paul, Legislative and Policy Analyst Stuart Jenkins, and Business Operations Coordinator Kalene Rowley.

Disability Navigator Program Update - Lori Metz, Division Manager

Link to Presentation:

- The Disability Navigator Program (also called the AND Navigator program) is administered through Larimer County Human Services and exists within the Aging and Adult Services division that began in 2021 following passage of legislation in 2019. The program provide navigation assistance to individuals going through the Social Security process.
- The application process for supplemental security insurance, also known as SSI, is lengthy and it's challenging. This program assists clients who are receiving the state-funded short-term cash benefit, called 'AND-SO', while they go through the process to receive federal SSI benefits.
- To be eligible for this program, they need to be a resident of either Jackson or Larimer County, because here in Larimer County, we do share a Social Security office with Jackson county so we assist their clients as well. They need to be between the ages of 18 and 59 and have that disability six months or longer that prevents them from working.
- Additionally, those clients have to agree to work with us. This is not something that we're forcing individuals to do. Instead, it's a referral process and then we work on their behalf with the Social Security office
- We help by getting the application started for Social Security and assisting with that process. A lot of individuals that we are working with are experiencing homelessness or are in situations of instability when it comes to housing, and one specific challenge is that

submitting the application to Social Security can only be done in paper/hard copy in person. Social Security also requires wet signatures on the application. No appointments can be made and has to be on a first come first serve basis which presents a challenge as well.

- Unfortunately, most individuals are declined for SSI on the first round so we are assisting individuals with appealing that decision and with the amount of requests that come for additional documentation from Social Security.
- In 2023, we had 27 people approved for SSI. The average length of time for someone to get on SSI without navigation is approximately two years.
- Taylor Little, our Human Services Business Analyst, sat down with our two Navigator staff for several weeks to look at the program so we could bring this information and decide what the future is.
- Another element of the program are the dollars recouped. Since AND-SO is a state only funded program, when we receive the approval through Social Security, we actually get the money back here in Larimer County that we paid out to those individuals. Over \$85,000 was recruited in just 2023 which is a huge benefit to this program. The average amount recouped per individual served is around \$3,400.
- There's one navigator and one case aid for all of Larimer County. As of Thursday of last week, we had 178 open cases so those are people that have agreed to work with our team and we have initiated the application with them through Social Security which allows our team to be their "Authorized Representative".
- A time study analysis of our Senior Case Manager/Navigator indicates that she spends most of her time on client interviews, gathering the documentation and completing the application. Because a lot of these individuals are experiencing homelessness or having instability in that area, she spends a lot of time trying to connect with them to maintain that relationship with them. The case aid does supportive duties such as fielding questions from clients.
- There is a struggle with the interface between Social Security and CBMS. A lot of time is spent on getting people back on benefits because the Social Security's system doesn't communicate with CBMS to confirm that they have an active Social Security application which kicks them off from AND forcing them to reapply so it's a constant checking in the system to make sure that the two systems are talking to each other.
- During the current state legislative session, HB24-1360 created what's called the Colorado Disability Opportunity Office within the Department of Labor. Unfortunately, the allocation for the AND navigator program statewide will be taken to create this office and several other disability programs that they felt were doing similar things were brought in together in this one office that's going to be part of the Department of Labor.

Funding for this new office comes from a variety of sources, for example the fees from the solid colored Colorado license plates, so they had to quickly create an office to utilize this fund.

- Unfortunately, one outcome of HB24-1360 is that the AND Navigator program administered through the Colorado Department of Human Services will end effective June 30, 2024. In the future, there will be an opportunity for us to apply for grants from the Colorado Disability Opportunity Office but funding won't be guaranteed and there will be a length of time when we have clients waiting on our services but we don't have funding to continue the program. We anticipate not being able to apply for future grants from the new office until after January of 2025. So, we have a six month time period where we are trying to figure out what to do with these 155 plus people that we're currently case managing.
- Currently, the allocation is about 1.4 million statewide and there's only a handful of counties that have volunteered to provide this service. It's been expressed that the future grant may only be as little as 250,000. So we're trying to figure out our sustainability options given the clients we're currently serving and the crucial need in our community.
- We will keep you updated on the future of this program and want both you and the community to be aware of this upcoming challenge and the potential that we might not be able to continue the program.

DISABILITY NAVIGATOR PROGRAM

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AND NAVIGATOR

**THE SSI APPLICATION PROCESS IS LENGTHY AND EXTREMELY
DIFFICULT FOR CLIENTS TO COMPLETE WITHOUT RESOURCES
OR CONSULTATION, ESPECIALLY WHILE EXPERIENCING
SYMPTOMS OF THEIR DIAGNOSES.**

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AND Navigator

WHAT IS THE DISABILITY NAVIGATOR PROGRAM?

The Disability (AND) Navigator Program assists clients in the process of obtaining the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit.

To be eligible for Larimer AND Navigator services, clients need to:

- Participate in the Colorado Aid to the Needy and Disabled (AND) cash benefit and be a resident of either Larimer or Jackson Counties
- Age between 18-59.
- Living with a disability lasting 6 mo+ that prevents them from working.

Larimer County Department of Human Services



WHAT WE HELP WITH

- **Getting started-** help clients start their application.
- **The process-** assist clients throughout the application process.
- **Submitting the application-** ensure clients submit a complete application on time.
- **Appeals/Requests-** complete appeals, attend hearings, respond to requests for more information.
- **Client's future-** our work with clients results in long-term stability.

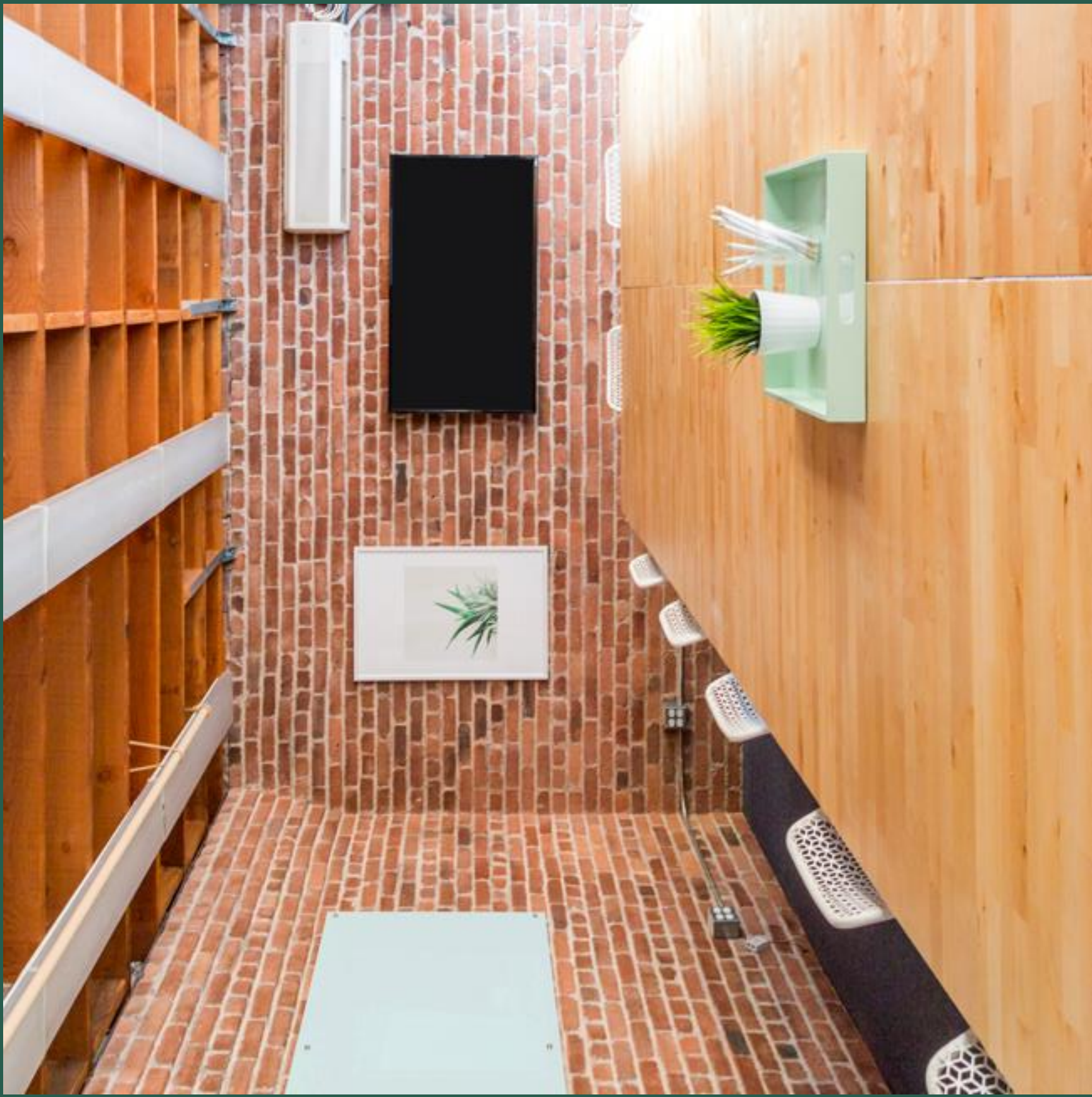
PROGRAM METRICS 2023

Cases Approved for SSL in 2023: 27

Dollars Recouped in 2023: ~\$85,000 (some recoupment amounts TBD)

Average Dollars Recouped per approval: \$3,390

Current Ongoing Cases (as of March 2024): 155



PROGRAM ANALYSIS

Senior Case Manager

-Over 27 hours per week on top 3 duties; conducting client interviews, gathering required documents for social security application and completing the application

Case Aide

-23 hours per week on top 3 duties; reviewing CBMS for new referrals, contacting clients (email/phone) about new applications and scheduling interviews for Senior Case Manager

Shared Duties

-10 hours per week on benefits questions/issues from clients, connecting with Benefits team, and assisting with reinstatement of benefits

Pain Points

- Process Length
- Scheduling and Rework
- Inefficient Processes





WHAT'S NEXT....

House Bill 24-1360

- Creation of Colorado Disability Opportunity Office (CDOO) within the Department of Labor using allocations from existing disability programs and license plate fees
- Application process for AND Navigator program funding; January 2025

Program Sustainability

- Existing funding ends June 2024
- Future of program and services are unknown
- We are exploring all opportunities to be able to sustain the program; including applying for CDOO grants

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YOU!

Legislative Update - Stuart Jenkins, Legislative Analyst

Link to Presentation:

- HB24-1031, Accessibility for Persons in Child Welfare Matters includes sponsors by Representative Bradley, Representative Joseph, Senator Kirkmeyer, and Senator Michaelson Janay. This bill will improve accessibility for persons in child welfare with limited English proficiency, ensure language access with any services provided by a county human services department and throughout the court process.
Status: Referred to House Appropriations
- HB24-1046, Child Welfare System Tools includes sponsors by Representative Duran, Representative Evans, Senator Kolker, and Senator Kirkmeyer. This bill requires an audit of child welfare risk and safety assessment tools and requires various considerations for the presence of domestic violence and the collection of demographic information.
Status: Referred to Senate Appropriations
- SB24-008, Kinship Foster Care Homes. This bill creates the option for a non-certified kinship care home, meaning a kin who has custody of a child, but who has not been certified and allows them to be eligible for financial assistance.
Status: Referred to House Appropriations
- SB24-200, Equity, Diversity & Inclusion in Child Welfare includes sponsors by Senator Michaelson Janay and Senator Coleman. This bill requires statewide data collection and reporting on disparities and disproportionate involvement for children in child welfare, requires child welfare workers to have proficiency in addressing bias and discrimination, and ensures the child welfare funding model supports equitable outcomes.
Status: Referred to the Senate Floor
 - In reference to SB24-200, Commissioner Kefalas asked to be more specific about the types of improved data collection that will occur. Human Services Director Heather O'Hayre responded with the example that there isn't anywhere in Trails (the statewide child welfare system) where we can capture either a parent or a child with a disability. There isn't a field for us to capture that so we have to capture it in our narrative notes. When we're talking about language access, there isn't a place for us to capture if their primary language is something other than English. The hope is that it will also add a lot more nuance in how we're capturing race and ethnicity data as well. Another piece that's really crucial is the training for caseworkers or whoever's receiving that referral over the phone to the hotline, being able to ask those questions in a respectful cultural way so when that information goes into Trails, it's good quality information that we can pull reports on that we can have very targeted strategies to impact that high level data that has been presented. It's the training and data collection together that'll be crucial and

hopefully that will then drive future legislative initiatives or strategic initiatives across counties to do something with that information.

- HB24-1038 High Activity Crisis For Children & Youth includes sponsors by Representative Young, Representative Bradley, Senator Kirkmeyer, and Senator Fields. This bill develops a System of Care for Medicaid children with complex behavioral health needs: a training academy and quality care standards for residential child care providers and provides funding for additional qualified residential treatment providers. Status: Referred to the House Floor
- HB24-1360 Colorado Disability Opportunity Office. This bill creates the Colorado Disability Opportunity Office (CDOO) within the Department of Labor and Employment. The bill transfers various duties from existing Colorado Disability Funding Committee to the CDOO, including program to assist people in obtaining disability benefits. Status: Referred to House Appropriations
 - In reference to HB24-1360, it was reiterated that the Disability Funding Committee is familiar and used to giving out grants, their maximum allocation has been 250,000. They will be jumping that appropriation up to about 6 million this year. It'll be a new experience for them to get that amount of money out the door that quickly and will appreciate applications from counties and organizations that want to do this disability navigation work, because they've struggled to identify those community based organizations and nonprofits in the past to do this. There are twelve other counties that do provide this service. Jefferson County does have that kind of contractual partnership and relationship with an existing entity Easterseals. So there are some models that we can look to and partners to consult with as we navigate this program.
 - Human Services Director Heather O'Hayre added that there might be an opportunity in the future to potentially expand the Office on Aging Advisory Council, and add some of those community partners into intentional seats there so that we're hearing from them and that they have the ability to also help us provide the oversight and the feedback into this program. We'll be looking at that piece too but we do know that that is a requirement of the grant. When we apply, we'll have to demonstrate those formalized partnerships and how we're including those partners in helping us monitor and administer the programs day to day.
- SB24-059 Children's Behavioral Health System of Care. This bill tasks the Behavioral Health Administration to create a system of care to serve as the single point of access to address the behavioral health needs of children and youth in Colorado, regardless of payer, insurance, and income. Status: Referred to the Senate Floor

- SB24-125 Interstate Compact For Placement of Children includes sponsors by Senator Pelton, Senator Michaelson Janay, Representative Evans, and Representative Boesenecker. This bill enacts a new version of the “Interstate Compact for the Placement of Children” (ICPC) to improve accountability and enforceability amongst states. The ICPC will not go into effect until 35 states have adopted the updated content.
Status: Referred to the House Floor
- SB24-136 Uniform Guardianship & Conservatorship Act. This bill repeals the “Uniform Guardianship and Protective Proceedings Act” and enacts the “Uniform Guardianship Conservatorship, and Other Protective Arrangements Act”, as drafted by the uniform law commission.
Status: Referred to Senate Appropriations
- State Budget/Joint Budget Committee Actions for SFY 2024-2025
 - County Administration - SNAP
\$16.7 million to maintain support for county staffing for SNAP enrollment; counties are already overspent above this amount and no additional funding provided at this time.
 - Child Welfare County Staffing
\$27 million increase to support county staffing for child welfare (over the course of 3 years); not additional funding for administration or services.
 - State Funding for Senior Services
\$2 million increase to support senior services provided by Area Agencies on Aging; we don’t yet know what portion of this will come to Larimer County.
 - Universal Preschool Program
\$53.8 million increase to support additional staff, Local Coordinating Organizations, and quality initiatives.
 - Child Care Assistance Program
\$21.1 million increase to support provider reimbursements, lower family co-pays, infant & toddler enrollment, and child absences; this will not likely result in significant funding to Larimer County.
 - HB24-1223 Improve Access to the Child Care Assistance Program
Provisions related to federal rules pushed out for 2 years; we expect all outstanding concerns to be addressed.



HUMAN SERVICES LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Stuart Jenkins, Legislative Analyst

April 29, 2024

**IMPORTANT
BILLS**

HB24-1031 ACCESSIBILITY FOR PERSONS IN CHILD WELFARE MATTERS

Referred to House Appropriations

For individuals with limited English proficiency, ensures language access with any services provided by a county human services department and throughout the court process.



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LARIMER COUNTY PRIORITIES

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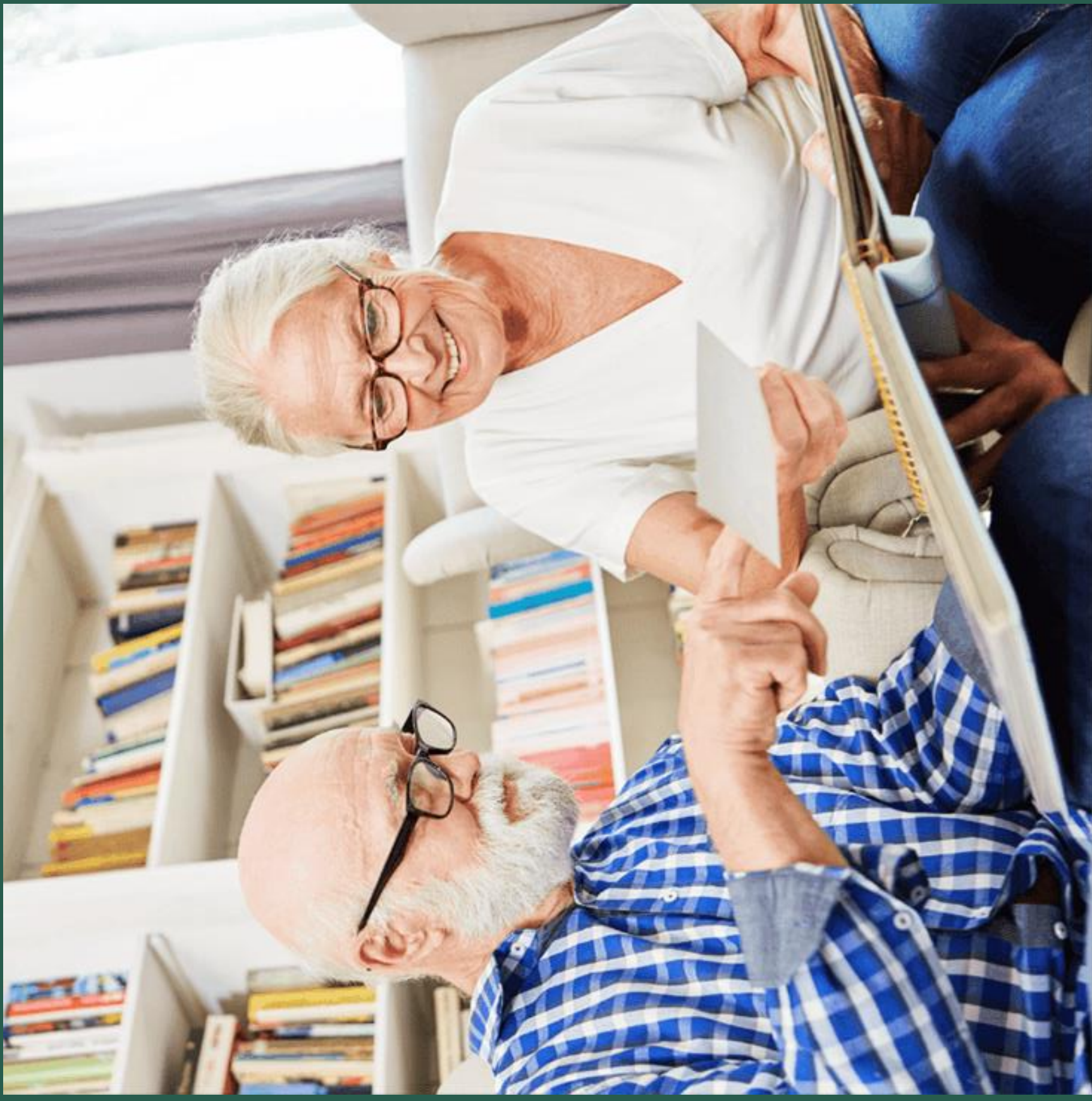
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STATE BUDGET FY 2024-2025

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

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QUESTIONS?

Department Activity Report and Tableau Preview - Jill Maasch, Division Manager

Link to Presentation:

- We are making changes to our process to provide you and the community with the workload/service data currently provided in our quarterly Department Activity Report. Current this report is a pdf report provided only in these meetings and requires a lot of manual staff time.
- Our new process will be to provide this information in a Tableau dashboard. Preview of that information:
 - Tableau is a time saving reporting system that could eventually make the information available publicly, on a more frequent basis and connected to our website.
 - Currently, there's five pieces that are not completely automated. In the future, there will only be three pieces that are not completely automated, meaning that data will come from systems, go into spreadsheets, and then pull into Tableau directly. So staff will not have to touch any of those processes, they will just run in the background. So we anticipate saving 13 hours of staff time compared to our current process.
 - The next step is to publish this, have it publicly available on our website, and it will automatically update monthly.
 - This will live on the Human Services website in addition to additional data on the budget performance measures dashboard that we work on with the budget office.

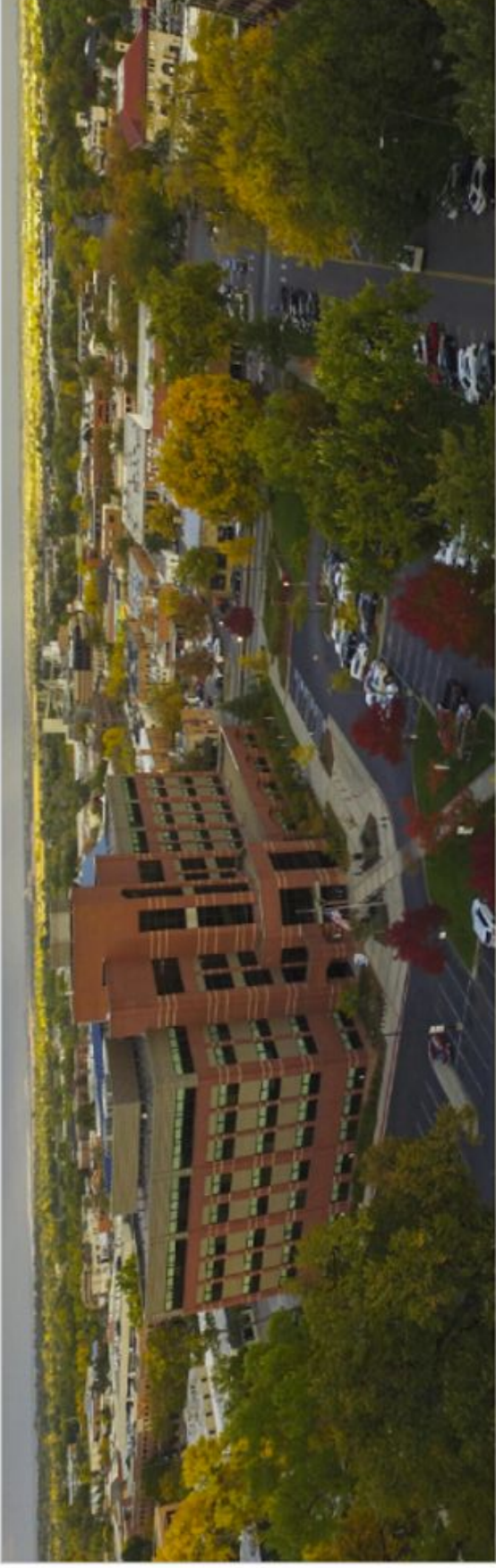
Highlighting one data point for the Divisions:

- Benefits & Community Support - Vanessa Fewell, Division Manager
 - There are over 18,000 cases (households) in SNAP.
 - In the fall and into early 2020, we were serving just over 12,000 households in SNAP. So we've gone from 12,000 to 18,300 just in the last four years.
 - We are still working on the commissioners' question at our last meeting about the demographic data for who is receiving SNAP. That is a manual process and we are still working to see what/how we might be able to get that data for the next BoSS meeting.
- Aging and Adult Services - Lori Metz, Division Manager
 - From the last quarter of 2023 to the first quarter of this year, our Adult Protective Services referrals have gone up by over 100. That's 30 a month roughly, which is adding a significant amount of staff time as we do staff those in a group and team setting each day.

- Referrals that are assigned, stay pretty steady; we live in that 20% ish range for the percent of referrals assigned for assessment.
- Children, Youth & Family - Thad Paul, Division Manager
 - Highlighting child welfare caseloads - there isn't a substantial change from quarter four to quarter one, but it is a relatively substantial change from quarter one in 2023 to 2024. So the approximately 150 difference in referrals results in approximately 75 more cases.
 - We froze eight positions within child welfare, because of our budget challenges, or allocation challenges.
 - We also have a supervisor and a deputy division manager that are both leaving the agency that we're going to hold on hiring for at this time.
 - We are seeing an increasing caseload while we are at the same time reducing service delivery and staffing capacity due to lack of funding in our allocation.



Human Services, Department Activity Report



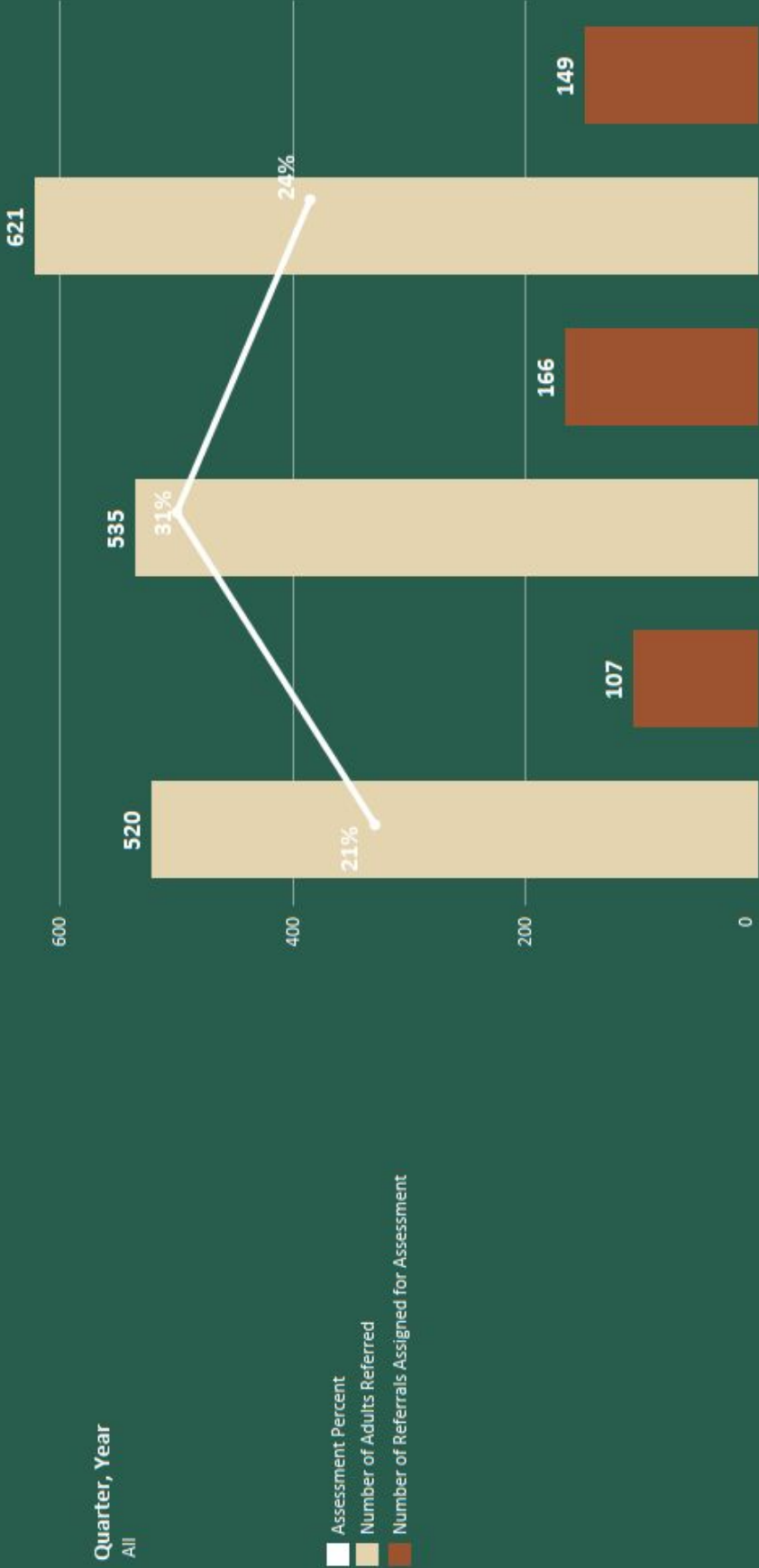
Department Activity Report

Department of Human Services

1st Quarter 2024



Adult Protection Activity



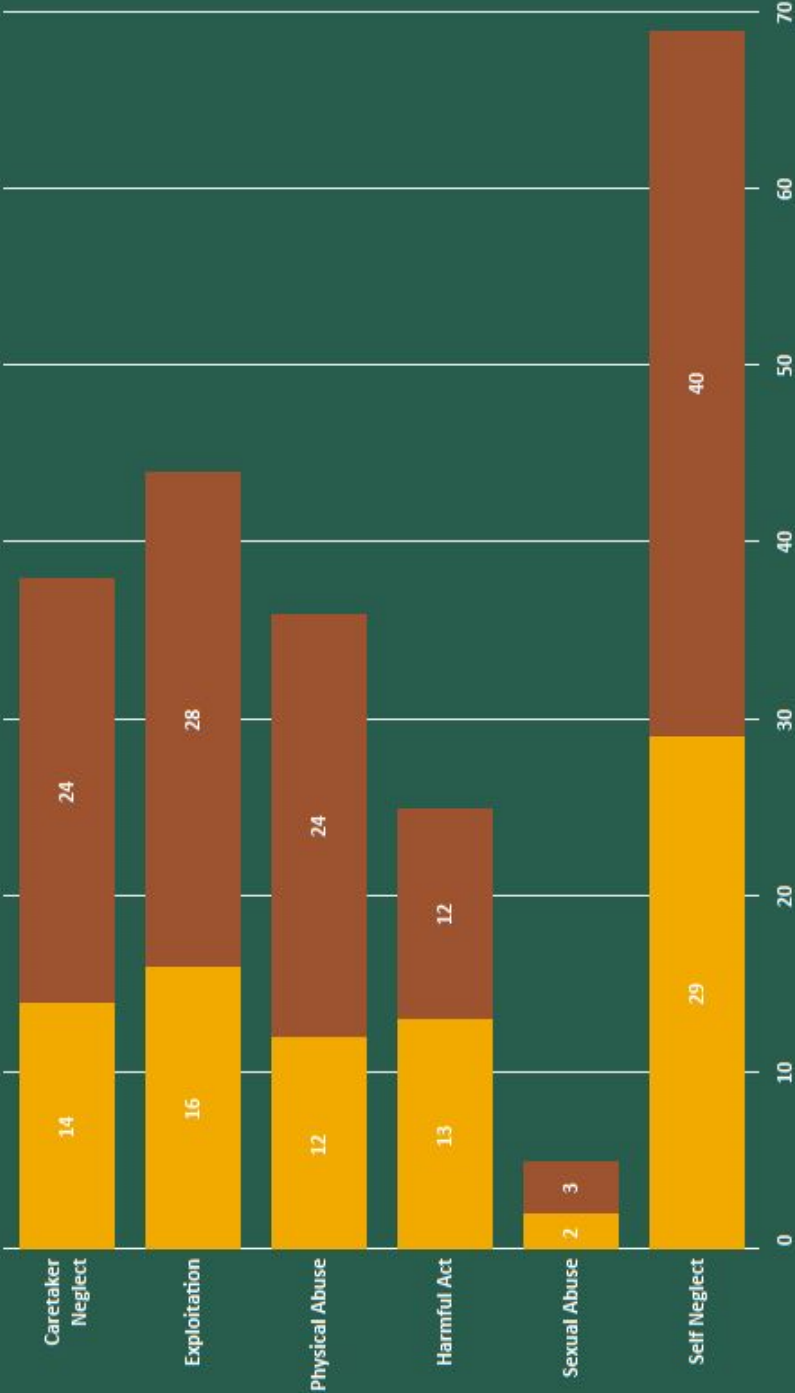
	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Number of Adults Referred	520	535	621
Number of Referrals Assigned for Assessment	107	166	149



Adult Protection Allegations By Age

Quarter, Year
Q1, 2024

Age Group
18-69
70 & Older

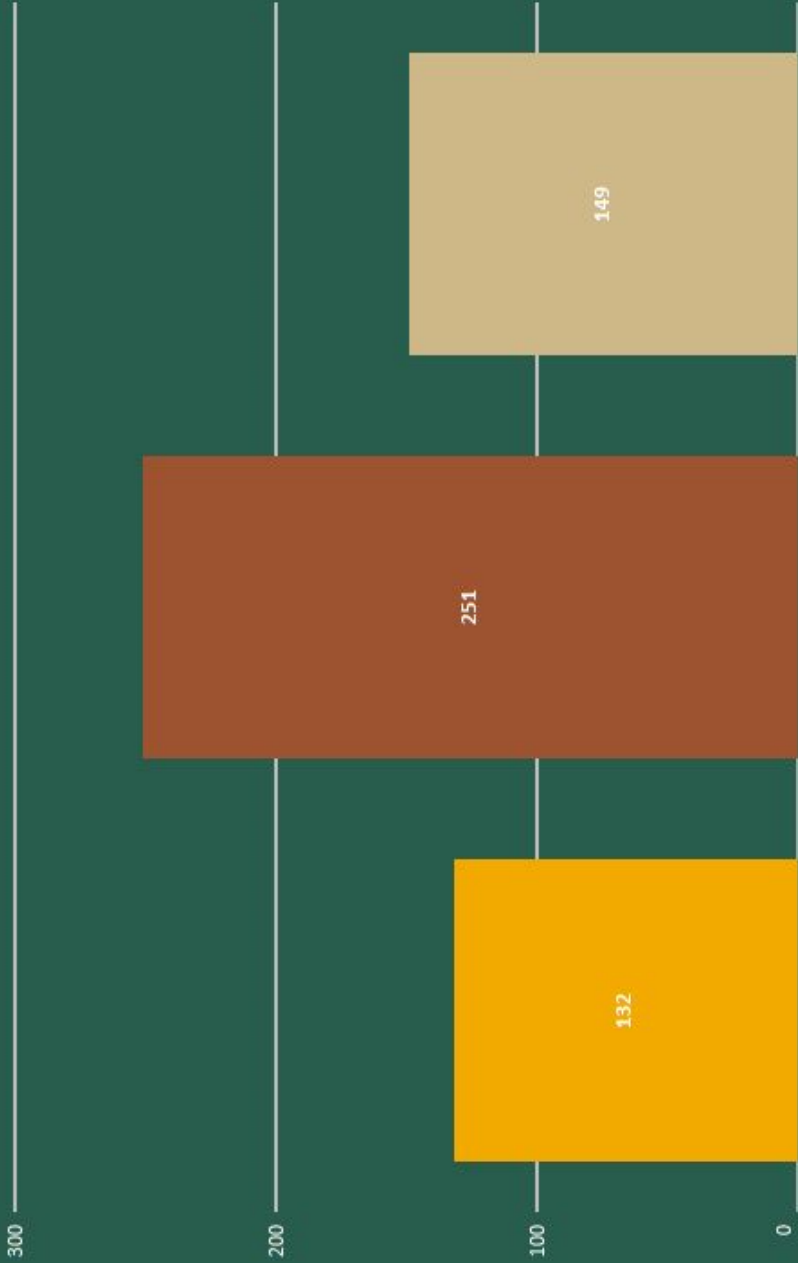




Aging & Adult Services (AAS) Division Program Activity

1st Quarter 2024

Adult Protection Caseload



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
APS Caseload	132	251	149



Aging & Adult Services (AAS) Division Program Activity

1st Quarter 2024

Office on Aging Clients Served By Service Type



- In-Home Services
- Caregiver Respite
- Chore
- Dental

	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
In-Home Services	96	61	96
Caregiver Respite	30	56	35
Chore	56	43	29
Dental	55	14	33



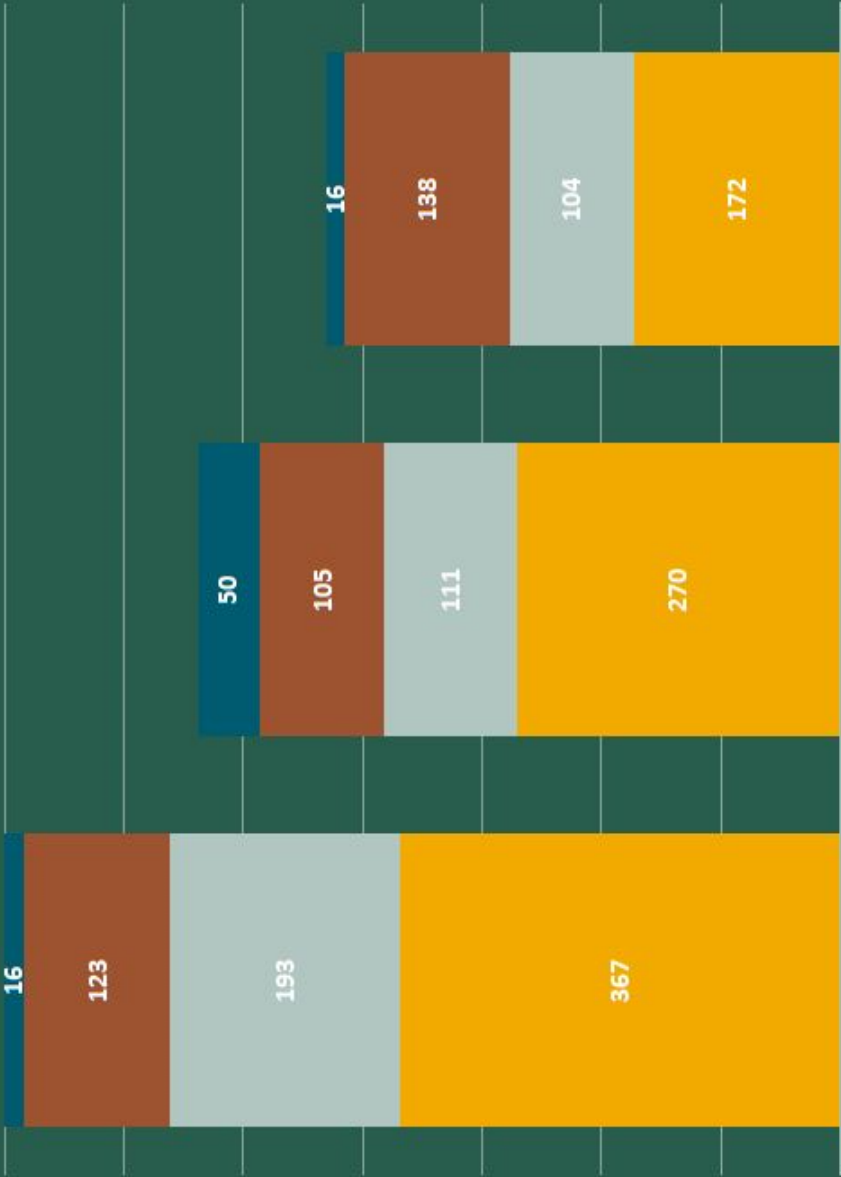
Aging & Adult Services (AAS) Division Program Activity

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Office on Aging Ombudsman

Quarter, Year
Multiple values

- Training for facilities & community
- Consults with residents & families
- Open Cases
- Complaints



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Training for facilities & community	16	50	16
Consults with residents & families	123	105	138
Open Cases	193	111	104
Complaints	367	270	172



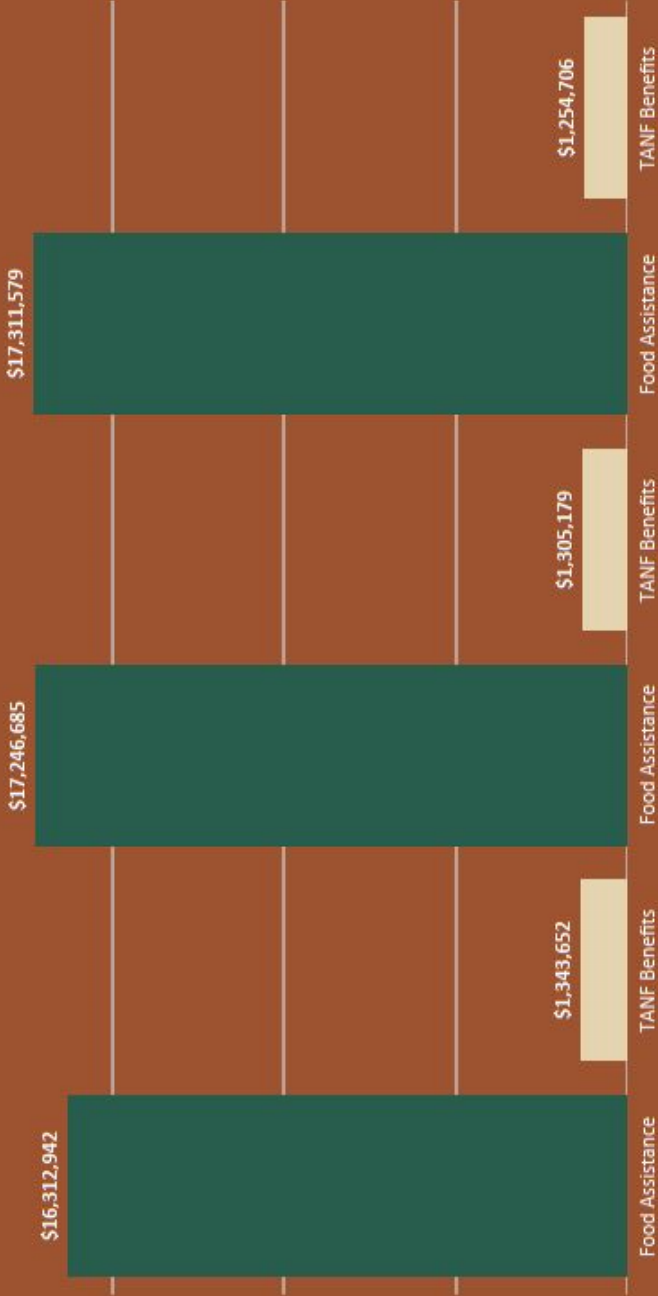
Benefits & Community Support (BCS) Division Program Activity

1st Quarter 2024

Total Food Assistance & TANF Issued

Quarter, Year
Multiple values

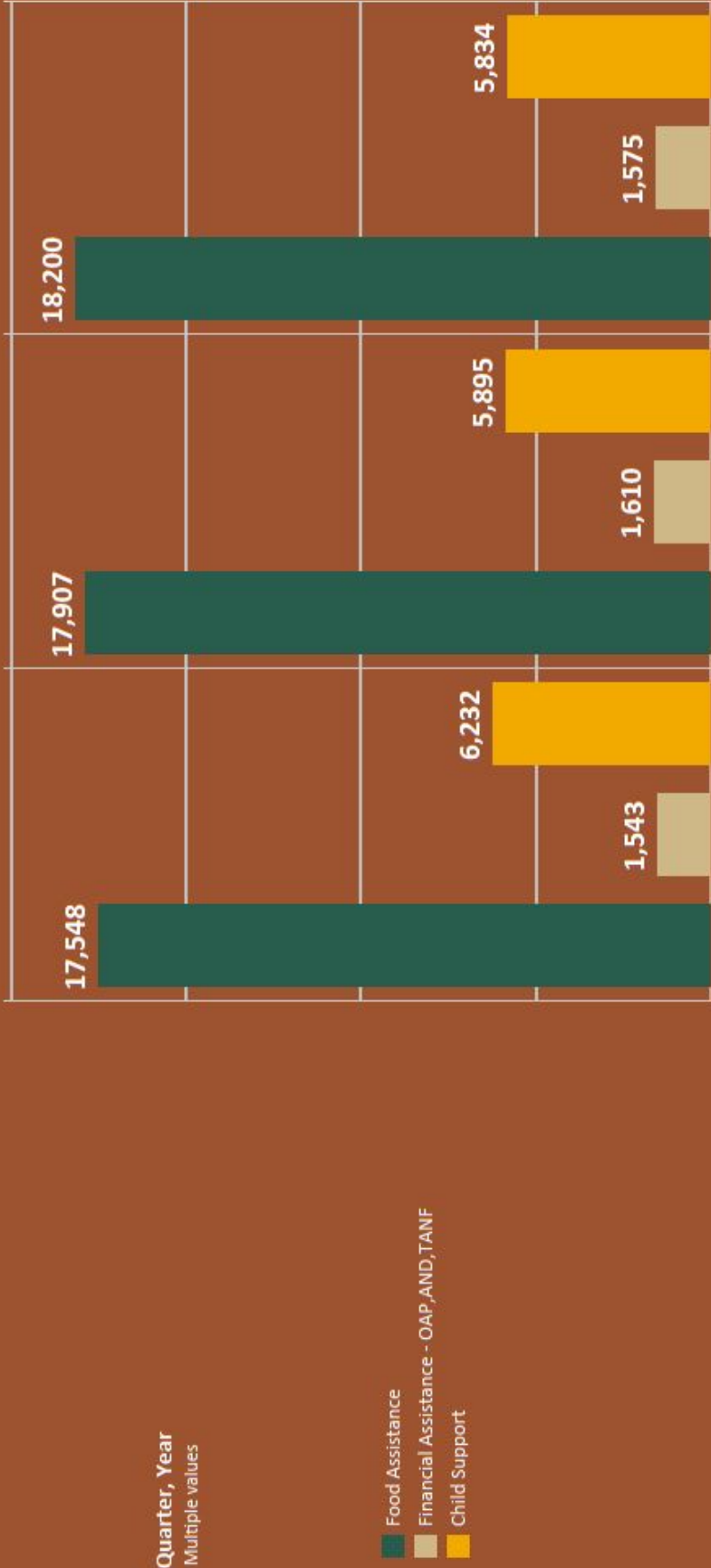
- Food Assistance
- TANF Benefits



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Food Assistance	\$16,312,942	\$17,246,685	\$17,311,579
TANF Benefits	\$1,343,652	\$1,305,179	\$1,254,706



Benefits Programs Caseloads



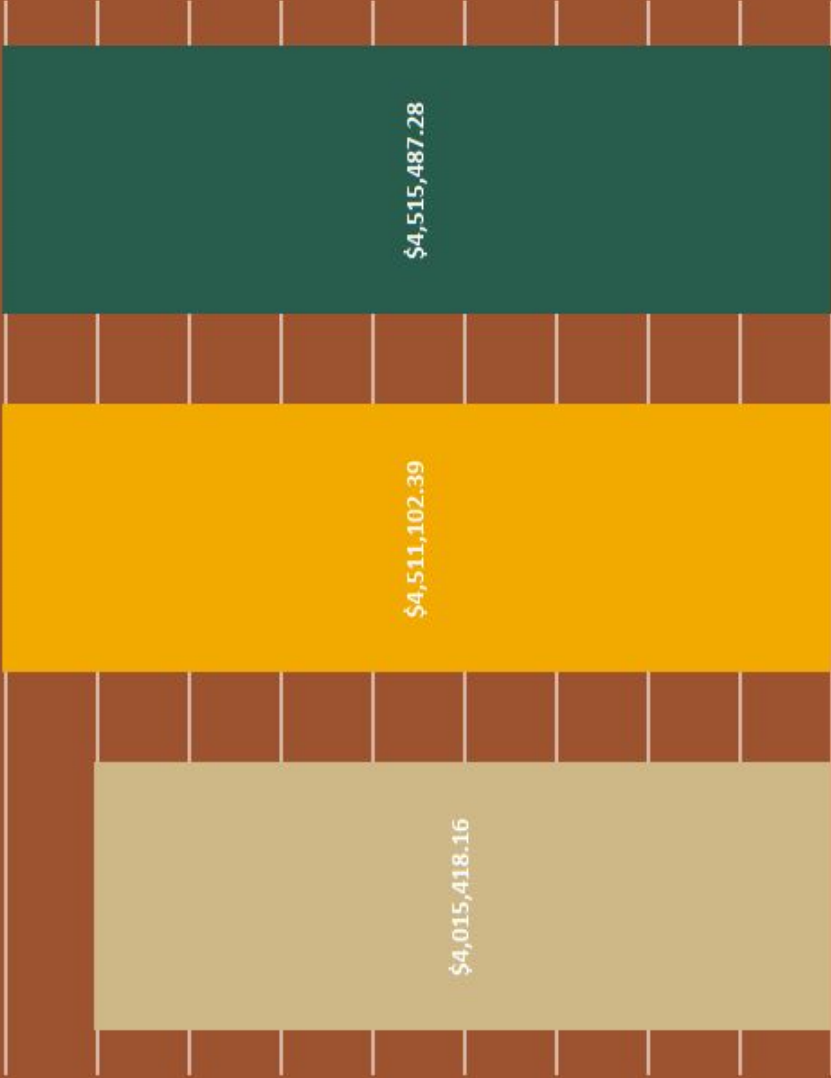
	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Food Assistance	17,548	17,907	18,200
Financial Assistance - OAP,AND,TANF	1,543	1,610	1,575
Child Support	6,232	5,895	5,834



Benefits & Community Support (BCS) Division Program Activity

1st Quarter 2024

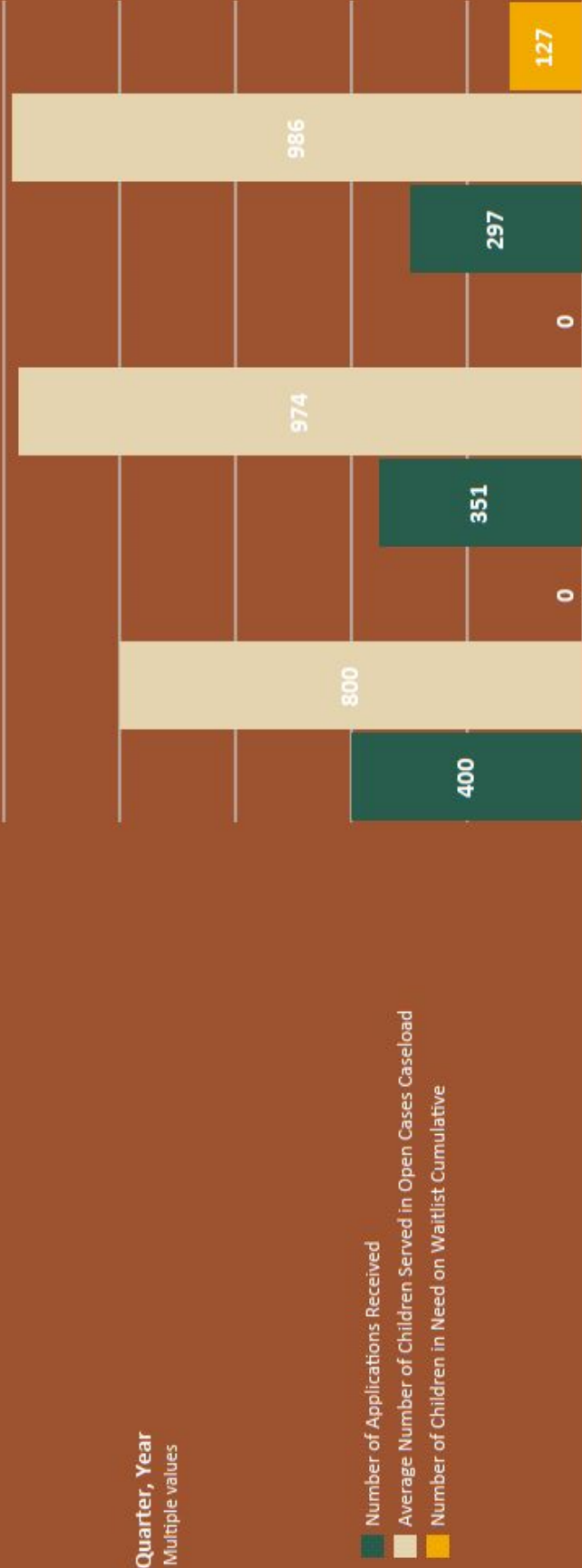
Child Support Collected



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Child Support Collected	\$4,511,102.39	\$4,015,418.16	\$4,515,487.28



Child Care Assistance Program



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Number of Applications Received	400	351	297
Average Number of Children Served in Open Cases Caseload	800	974	986
Number of Children in Need on Waitlist Cumulative	0	0	127



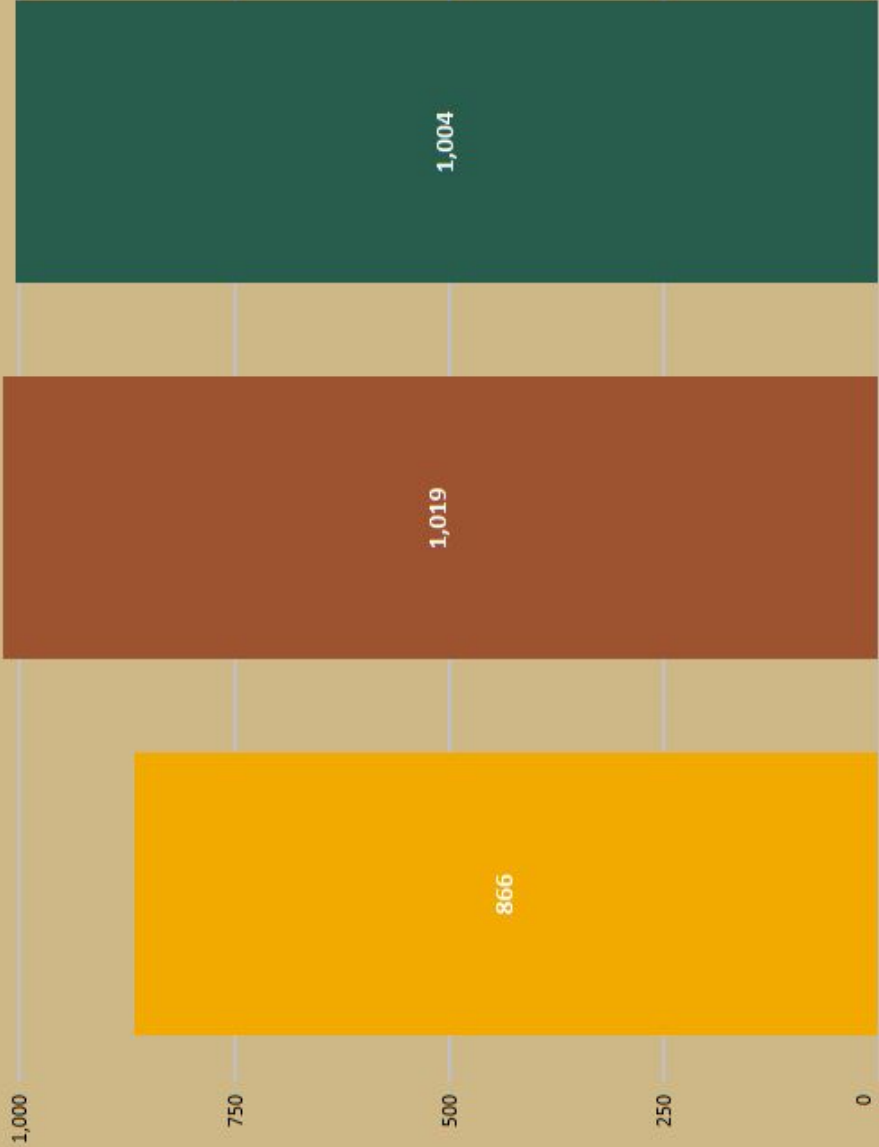
Child Protection Activity



	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Referral	2,484	2,326	2,564
Assessment	867	930	949
FAR	612	691	703



Child Protection Caseload



Quarter, Year
Multiple values

- Q1, 2023
- Q4, 2023
- Q1, 2024

	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Caseload Children	866	1,019	1,004



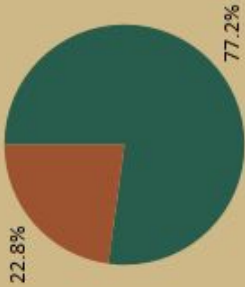
Child Protection Placements

Larimer County

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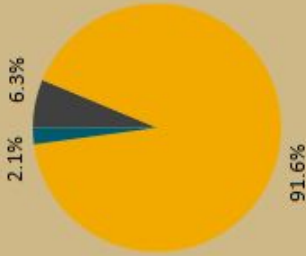
In-Home Versus Out-of-Home (OOH)

Service Name
Total In-Home
Total OOH



Out-of-Home Placements

Service Name Groups
Congregate Care
Family Like Setting
Independent Living, Runaway, Trial Home Visit, Other





Children, Youth & Family (CYF) Division Program Activity

1st Quarter 2024

Family Engagement Team
Family Meetings Held



Quarter, Year
Multiple values

- Family Meetings Held
- Family Members
- Community Participants

Community Participants:
Foster Parents
Mental Health or Substance Use Providers
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs)
Family Advocates
Neighbors
Friends
etc.

	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Family Meetings Held	414	381	393
Family Members	1,273	1,232	1,183
Community Participants	1,943	1,769	1,986



Human Services, Department Activity Report

1st Quarter 2024

Human Services (HS) Department Service Provision



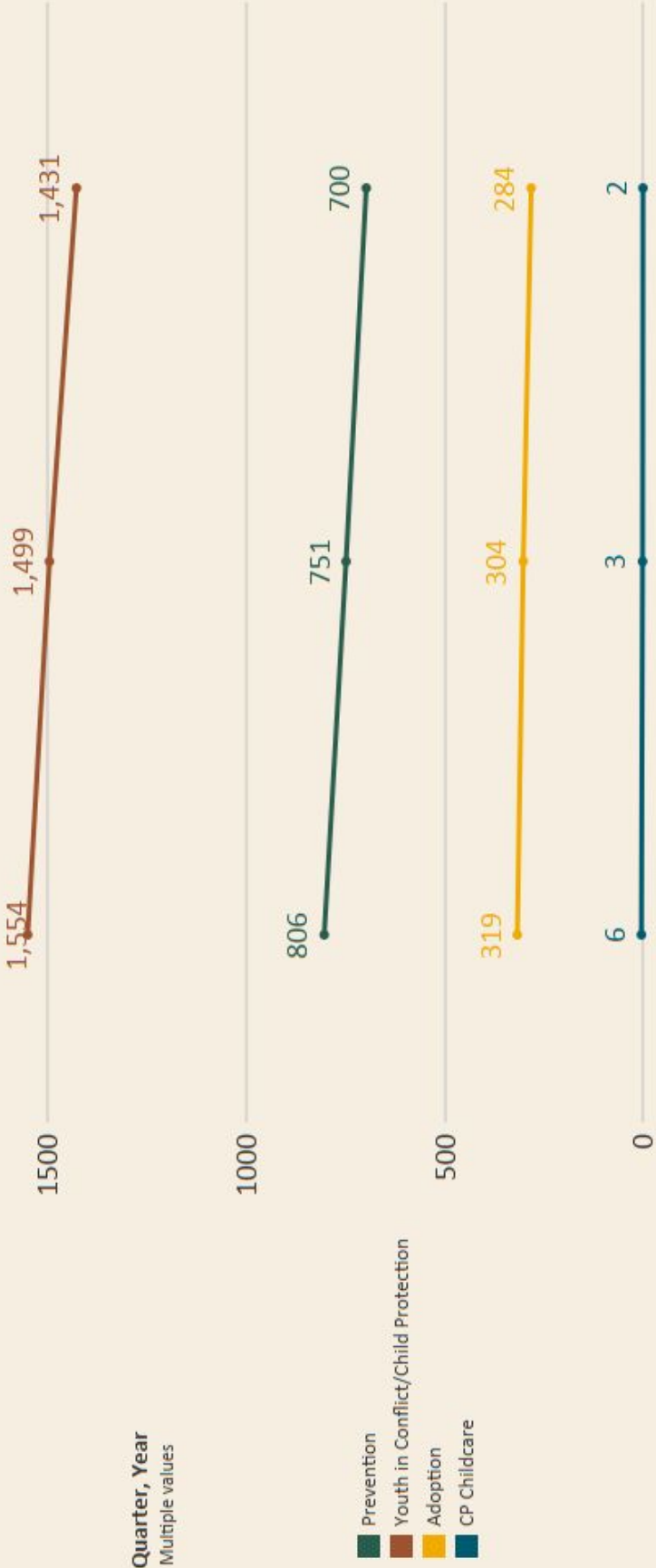
	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Adult Protection	54	66	47
Office on Aging	237	174	193
Child Welfare	2,685	2,557	2,417



Human Services, Department Activity Report

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Children, Youth & Family (CYF) Division Service Provision



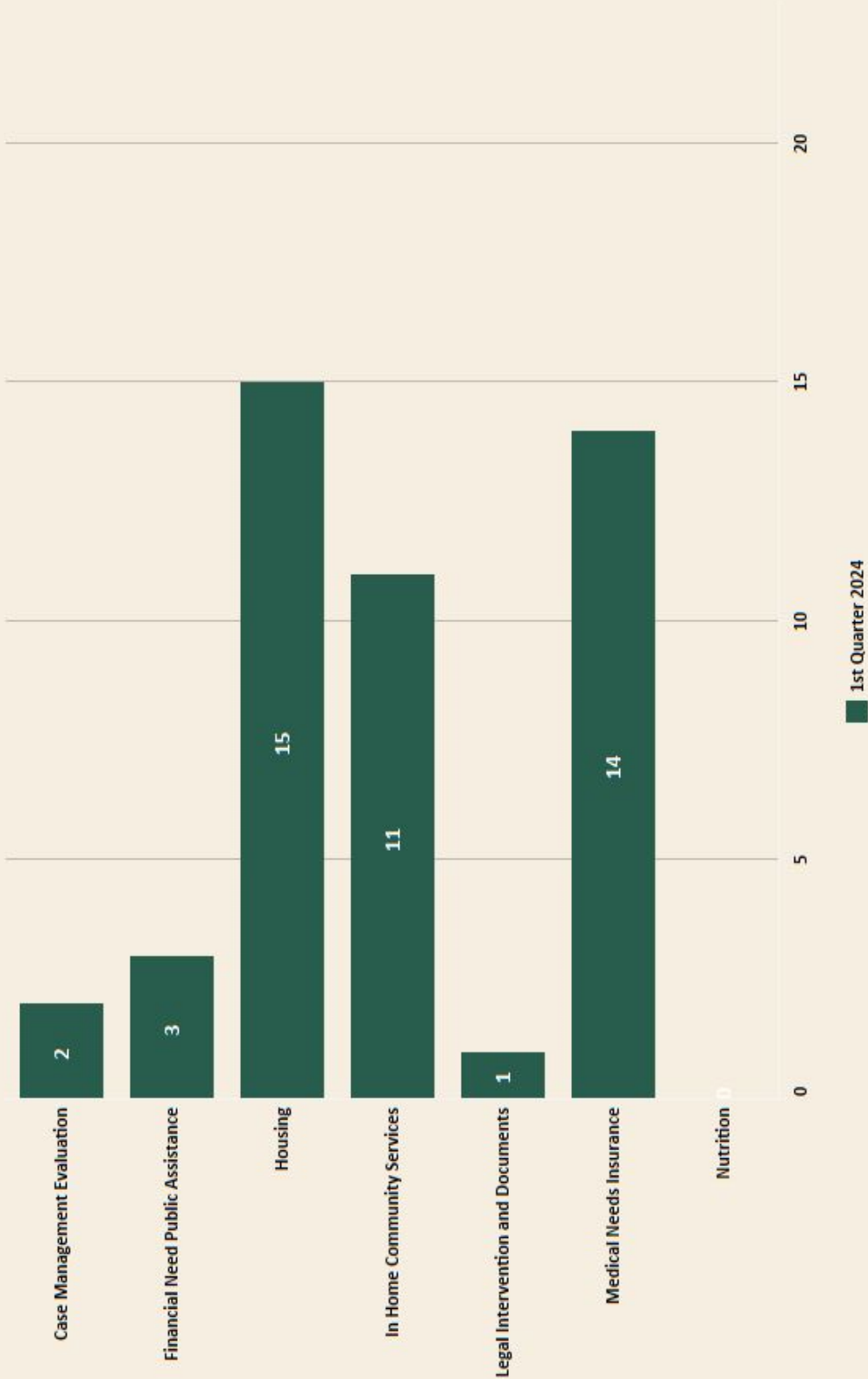
	Q1, 2023	Q4, 2023	Q1, 2024
Prevention	806	751	700
Youth in Conflict/Child Protection	1,554	1,499	1,431
Adoption	319	304	284
CP Childcare	6	3	2



Aging & Adult Services (AAS) Division Program Activity

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Adult Protective Services (APS) Provided To Clients By Service Type





Human Services, Department Activity Report

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Payment Overview

The Larimer County Department of Human Services made during the period January 1, 2024 through March 31, 2024:

Aid to the Needy Disabled
Colorado Works
Old Age Pension
Aid to the Blind
Low Income Energy Assistance
Child Care
Foster Care
Child Welfare Medicaid
Core Services
Case Services
Employment First
Admin Salaries and Benefits
Admin Operating
Total



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THANK YOU!

The commissioners ended the meeting by thanking the Human Services team and staff for all of their work and service to the community. The meeting was adjourned.