



**HEALTH &
HUMAN
SERVICES**

FARIBAULT &
MARTIN
COUNTIES

QUARTERLY REPORT

APRIL- JUNE 2025



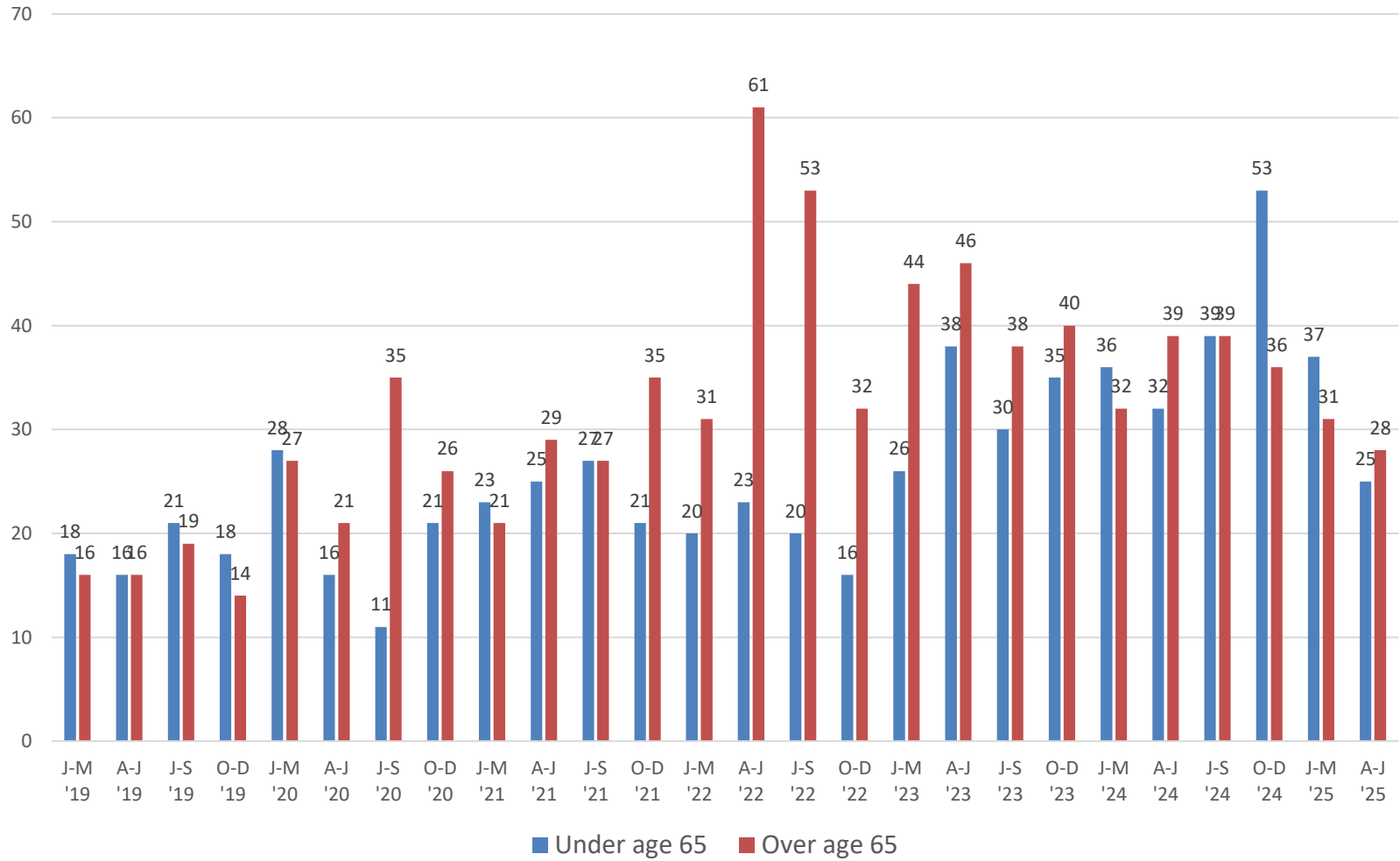


**PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO
SUPPORT INDIVIDUALS**

Goal I.A

All residents will safely live within the community and be free to participate at their highest functional level.

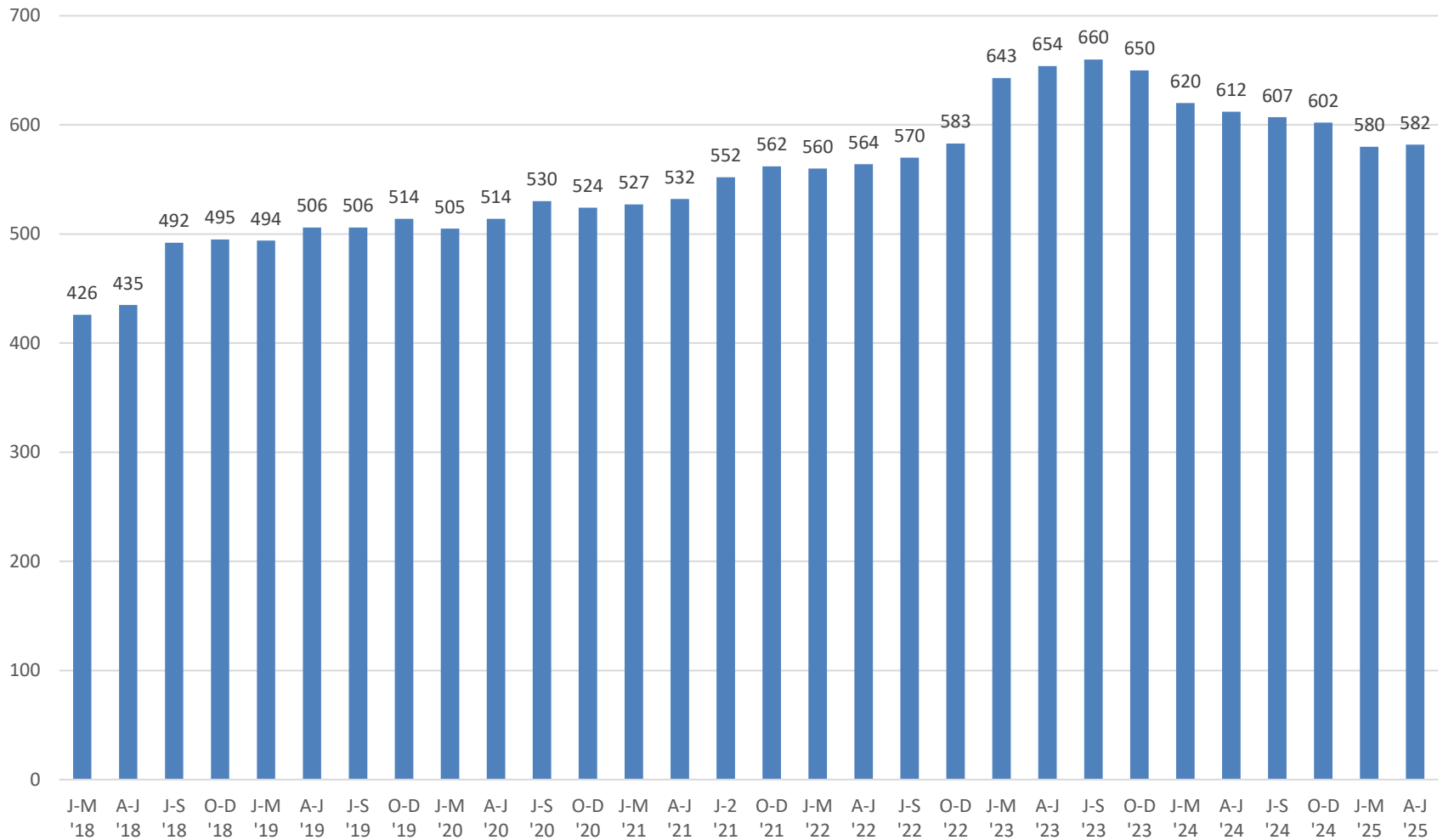
MnCHOICES Referrals



MNCHOICES Referrals to Open to Waiver Services

- There were 25 referrals for MnCHOICES for people under the age of 65 this past quarter.
- There were 28 referrals for MnCHOICES for people over the age of 65 this past quarter.
- Additionally, there were 18 County of Location assessment referrals and six (6) Personal Care Attendant assessment referrals.

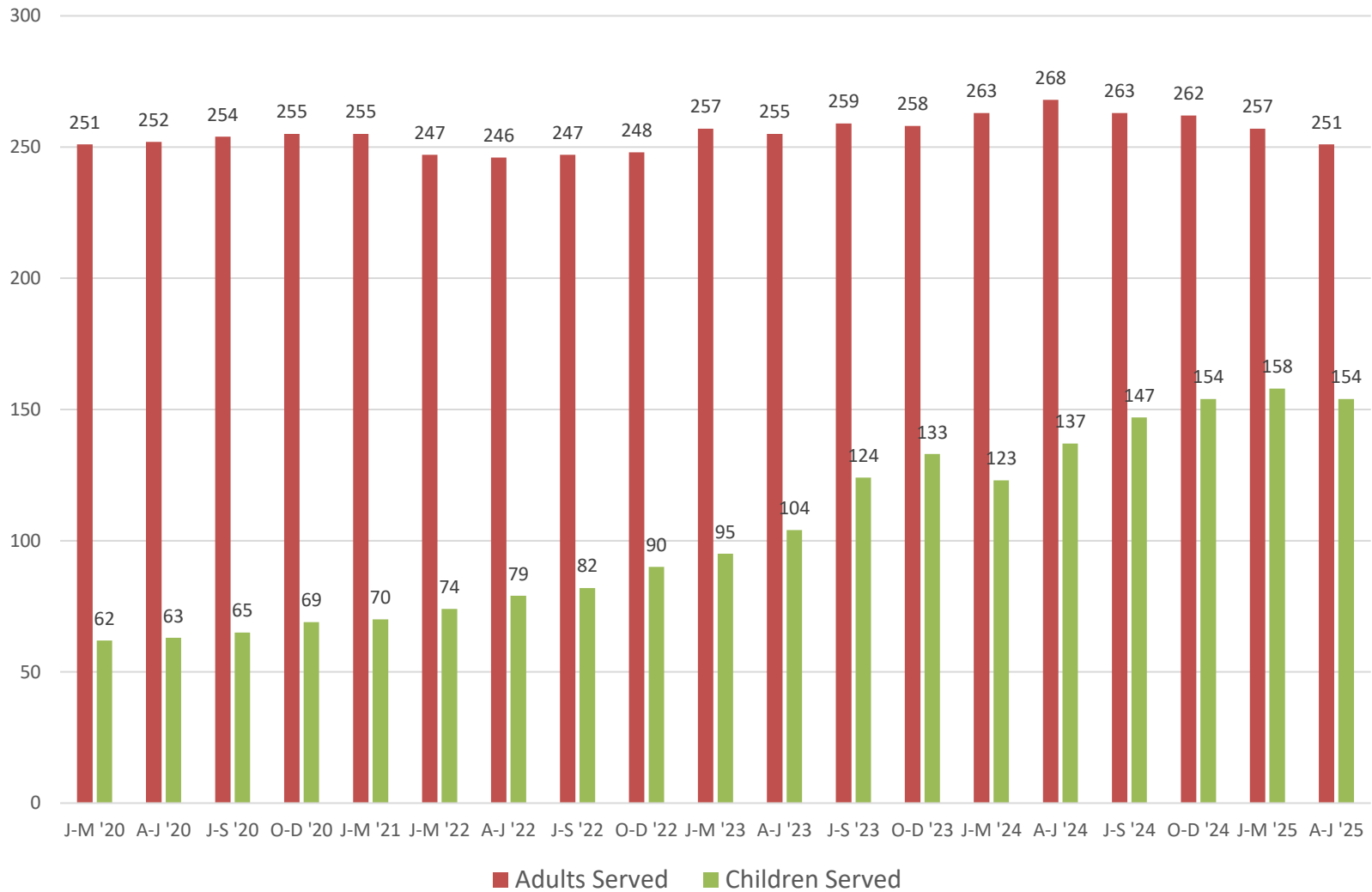
65+ Care Coordination Caseload – Minnesota Senior Health Options (MSHO)



Minnesota Senior Health Options & Elderly Waiver

- MSHO is managing a caseload of 582 clients as of June 30, 2025.
- Staff completed 170 re-assessments in addition to the 28 new community referrals and 54 referrals from the managed care organizations (MCOs).
- MCO's are requiring monthly audits to meet CMS requirements, which is very time consuming and challenging to add on top of the workload.

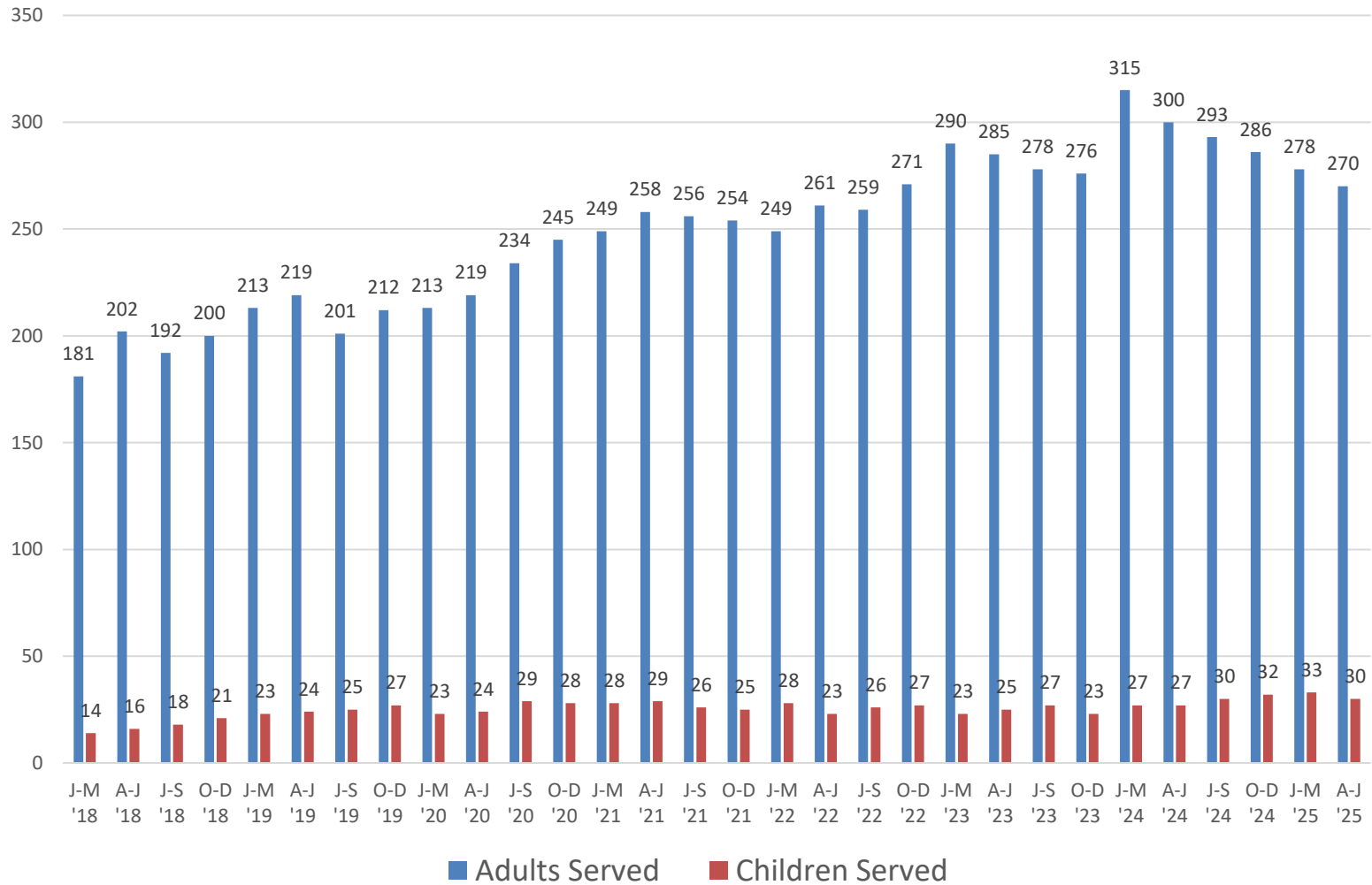
Developmental Disabilities Case Management



Developmental Disabilities Case Management

- Adults served total 251
- Children served total 154
- Four (4) of the children referred for Developmental Disabilities Case Management were determined eligible for Rule 185 case management services.
- No “new” teenagers were referred for Rule 185 services.

CADI/CAC/BI Waiver Caseload



CADI – Community Access for Disabled Inclusion
CAC – Community Alternative Care
BI – Brain Injury

CADI/CAC/BI Waiver Caseload

- Adults served by CCBI waiver total 270. Thirty children are served.
- 64 CCBI/DD referrals were accepted.
- SMRT (State Medical Review Team) process has slowed the process considerably so the timelines do not start until SMRT is complete. We have 20 days to complete assessment.
- A wait list has been established.

CCBI – CAC/CADI/BI

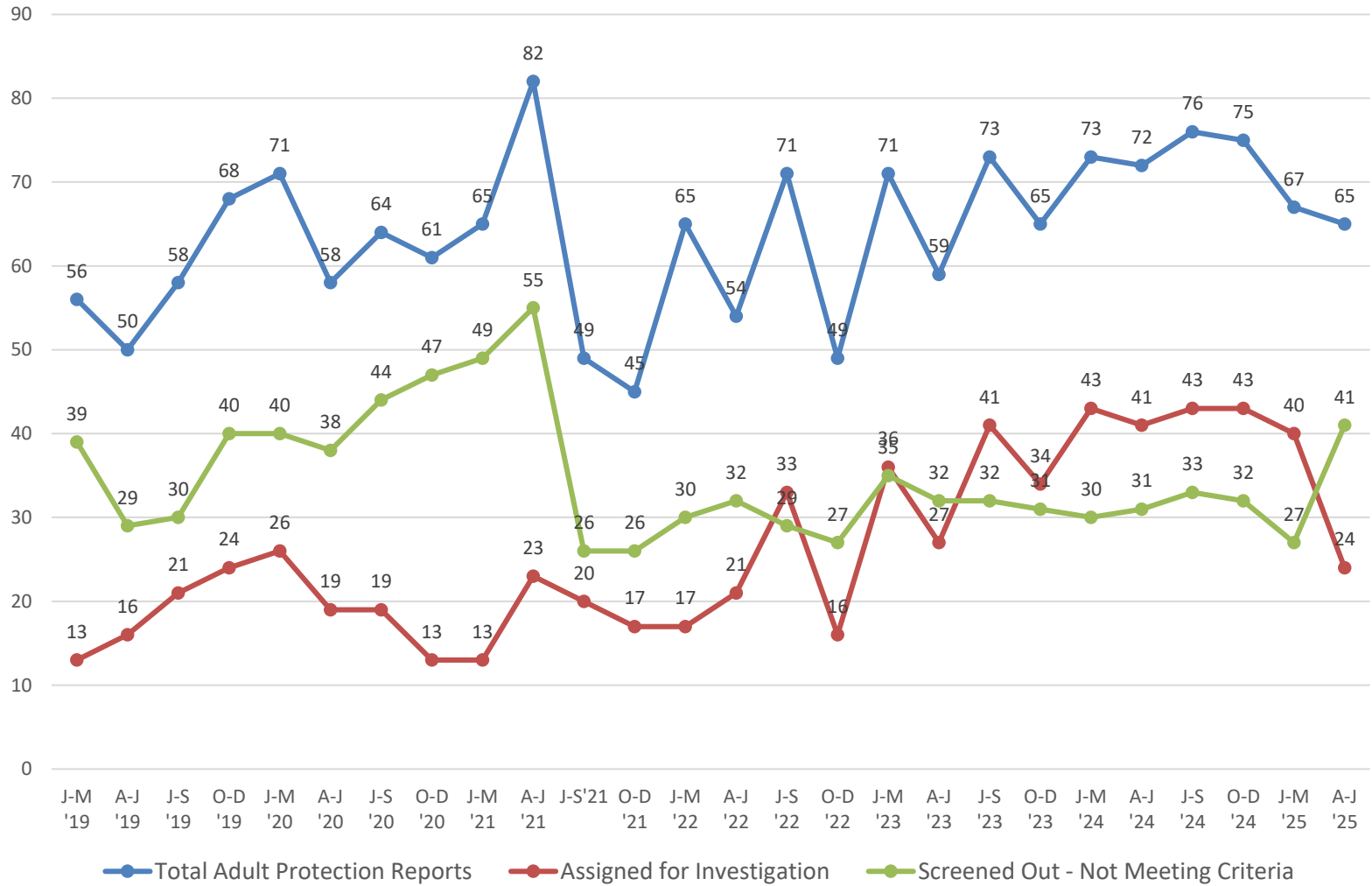
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DD – Developmental Disabilities

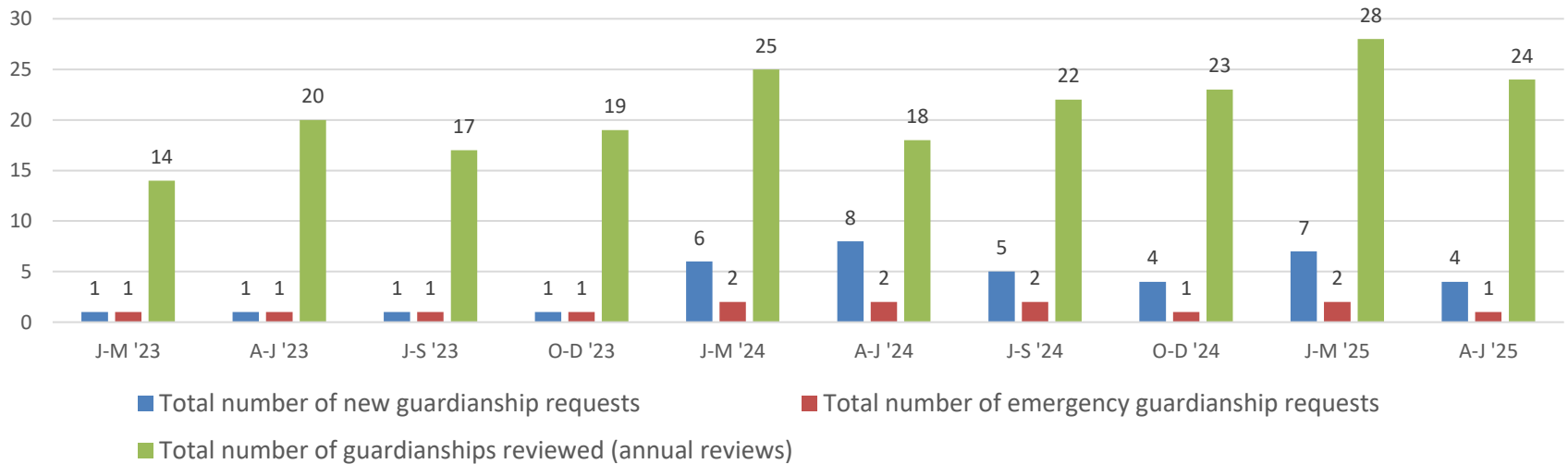
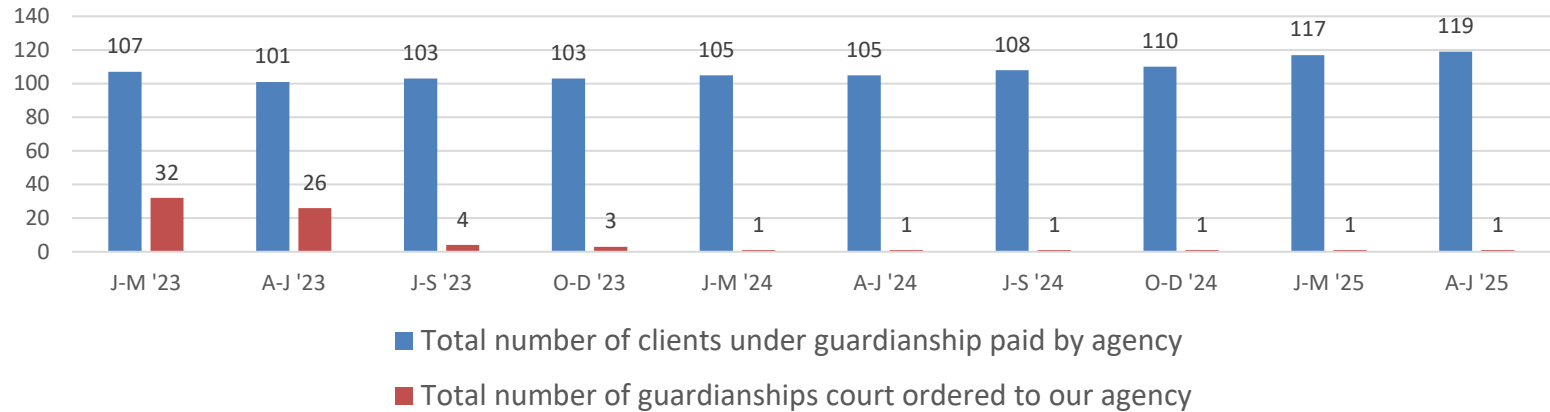
Adult Protection



Adult Protection

- During Quarter 2, 65 adult protection reports were received.
- 41 of the reports were assigned for investigation.
- 24 were screened out as not meeting criteria.
- No reports were assigned for emergency protective services.

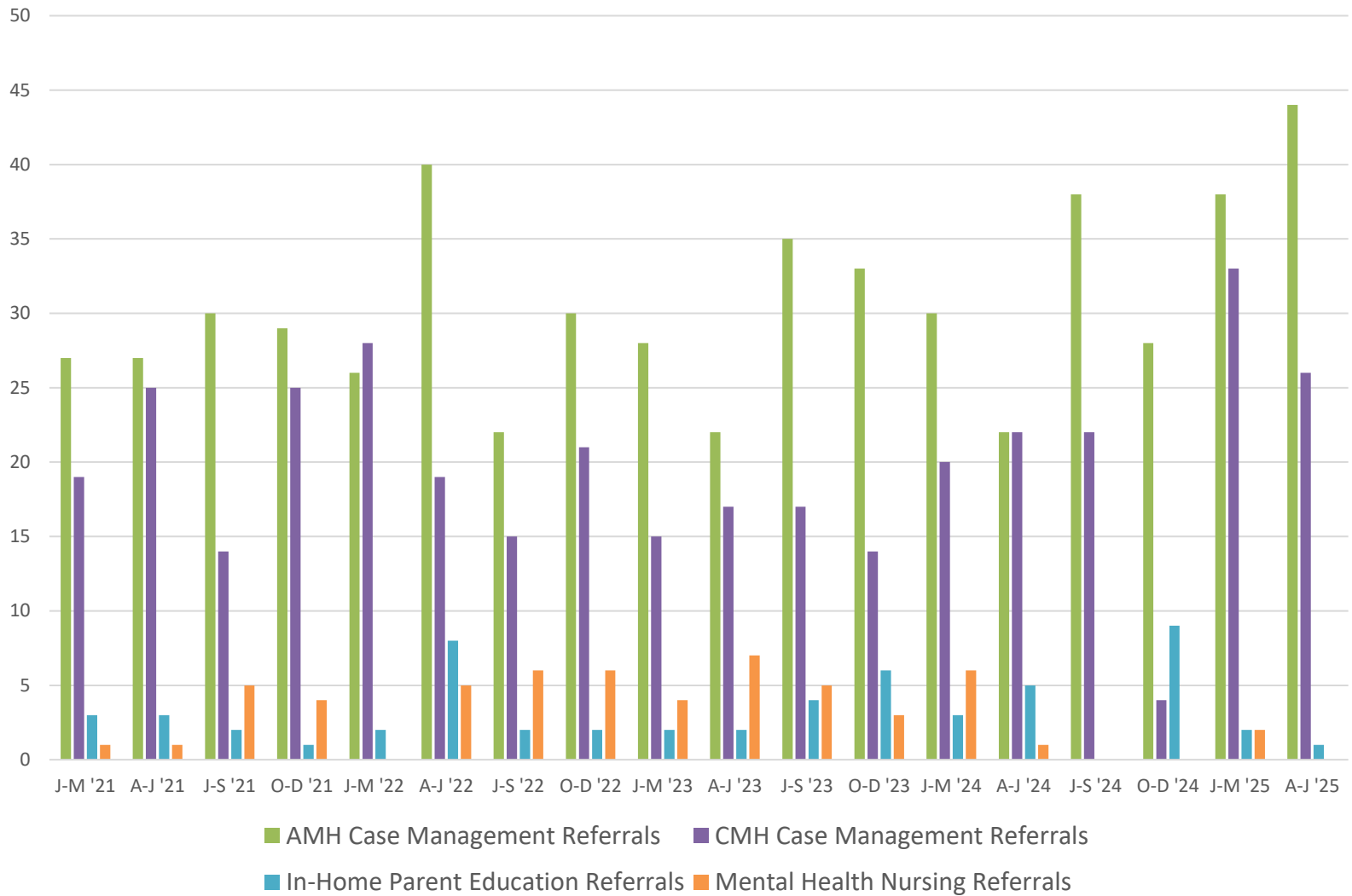
Guardianship Services



Guardianship Services

- We have 119 individuals court ordered for guardianship services paid for by Faribault & Martin Counties.
- Of the 119 clients, one (1) is being provided guardianship services by our counties until a successor guardian can be identified.
- 24 clients received annual review of guardianship services. The new standard will be to review all clients on guardianship annually to determine continued need for service.
- Four (4) new clients were evaluated for guardianship service. One (1) emergency guardianship was requested.

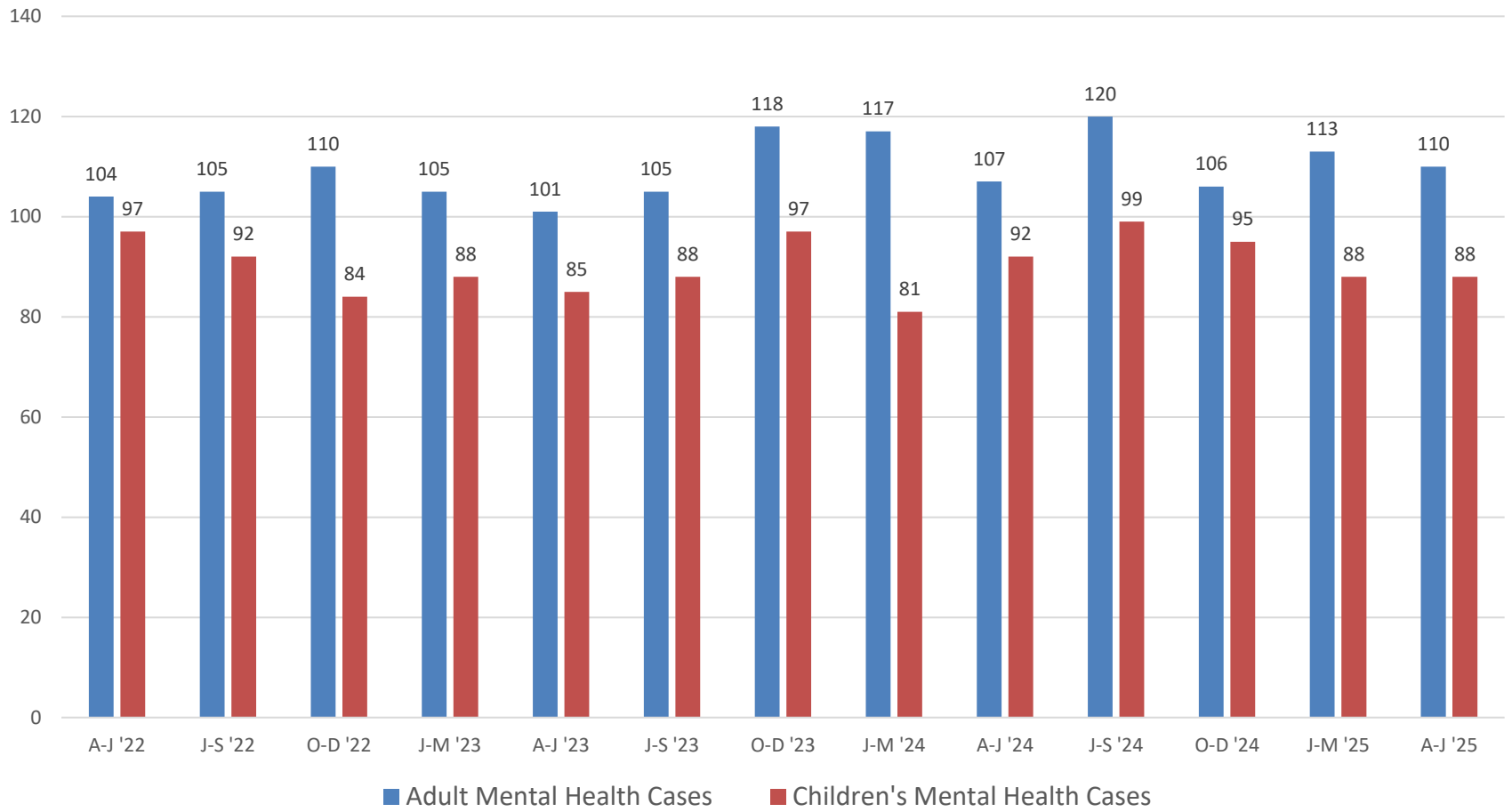
Mental Health Referrals



Mental Health Referrals

We had 44 new referrals for Adult Mental Health Services, 26 new referrals for Children's Mental Health Services, one (1) referral for In-Home Parent Education, and no referrals for mental health nursing services this past quarter.

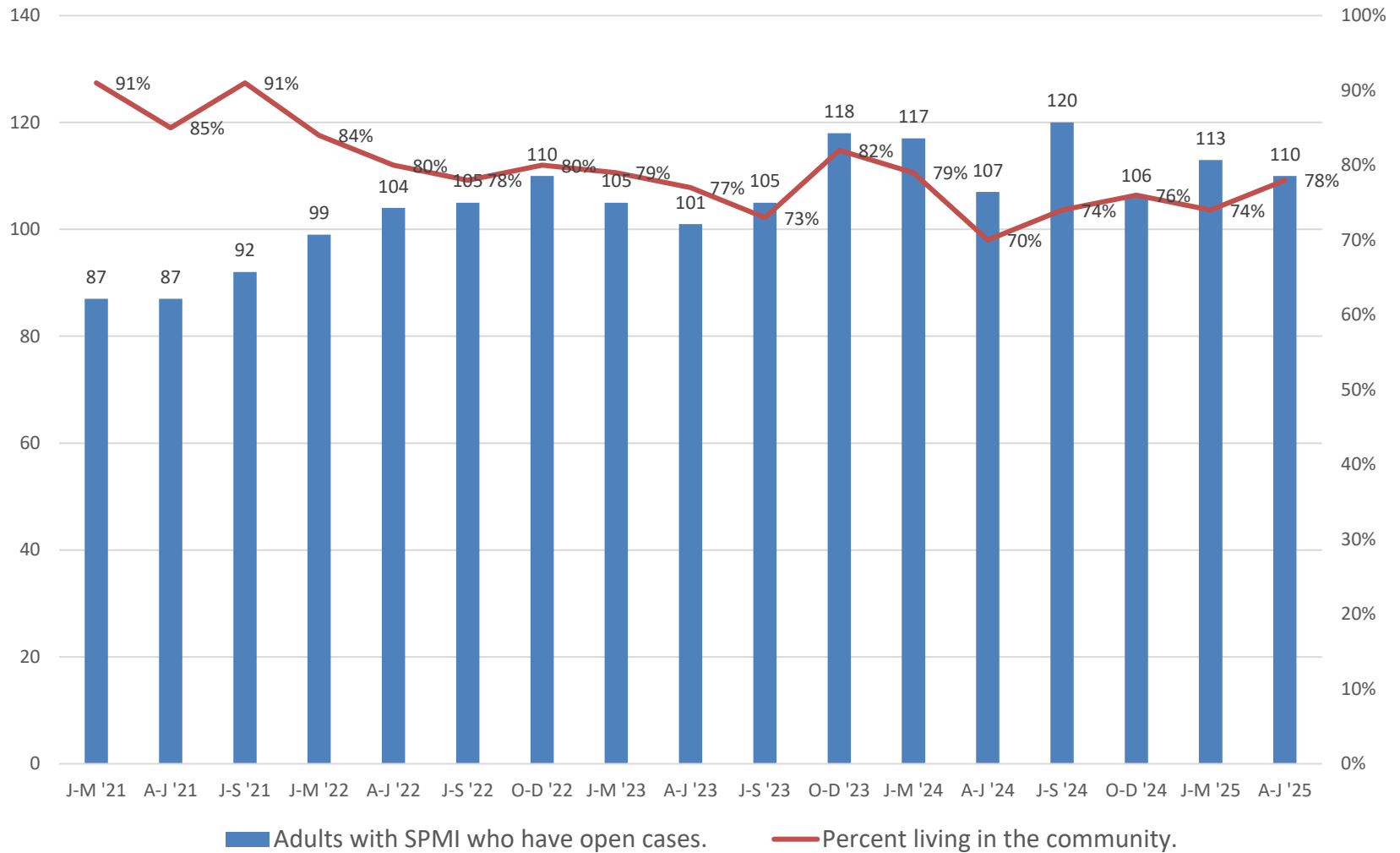
Mental Health Caseloads



Mental Health Caseloads

- The adult mental health caseload this quarter was 110 cases.
- The average adult mental health caseload this quarter was 27.4 (standard is 30 cases per case manager).
- We had 88 children who meet Severe Emotional Disturbance (SED) criteria open to targeted case management.
- The average children's mental health caseload this quarter was 13.5 (standard is 15 cases per case manager).

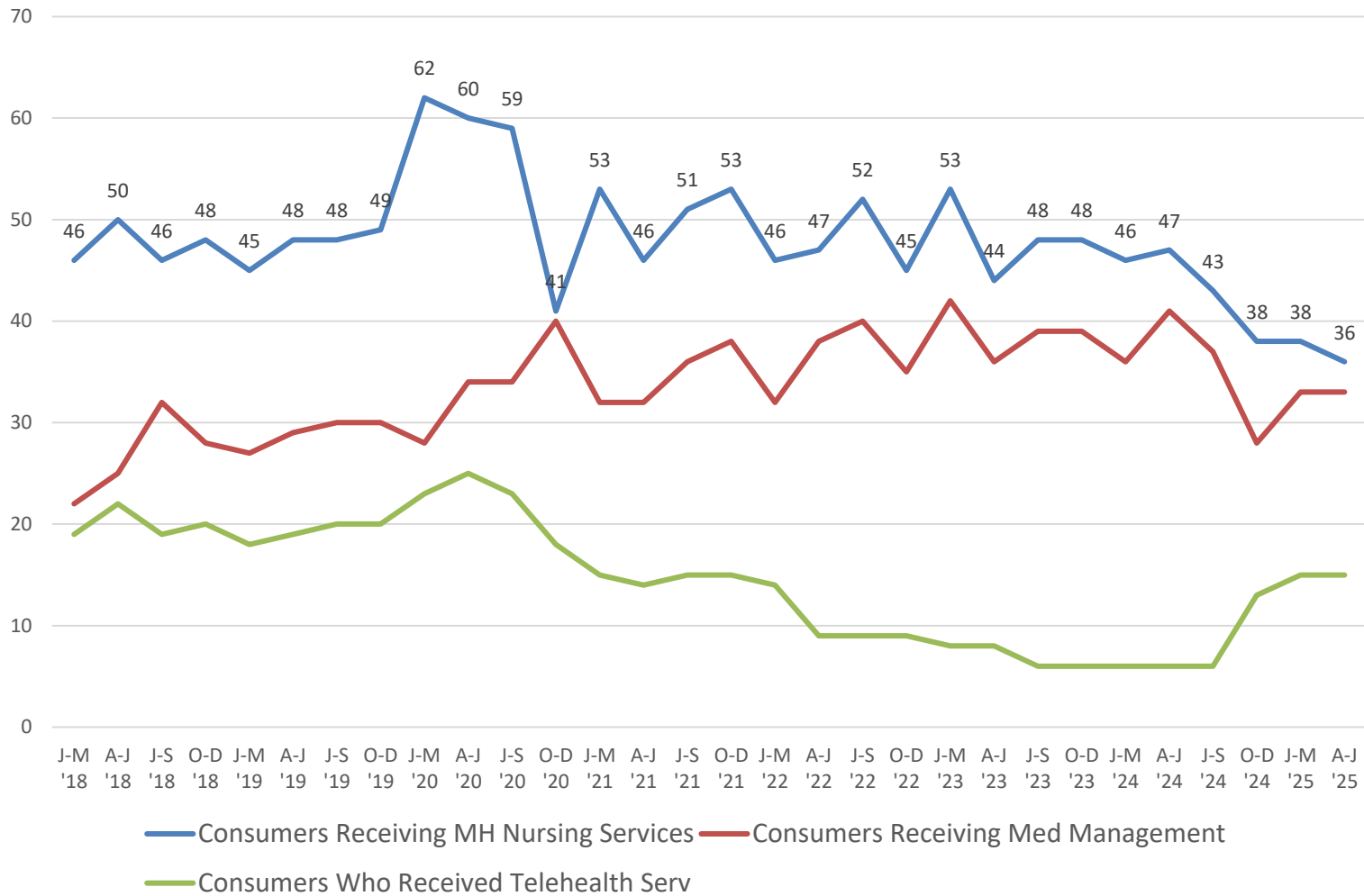
Adults with Serious and Persistent Mental Illness



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Of the 110 adults with serious and persistent mental illness open to targeted case management services, 78% are living within the community.

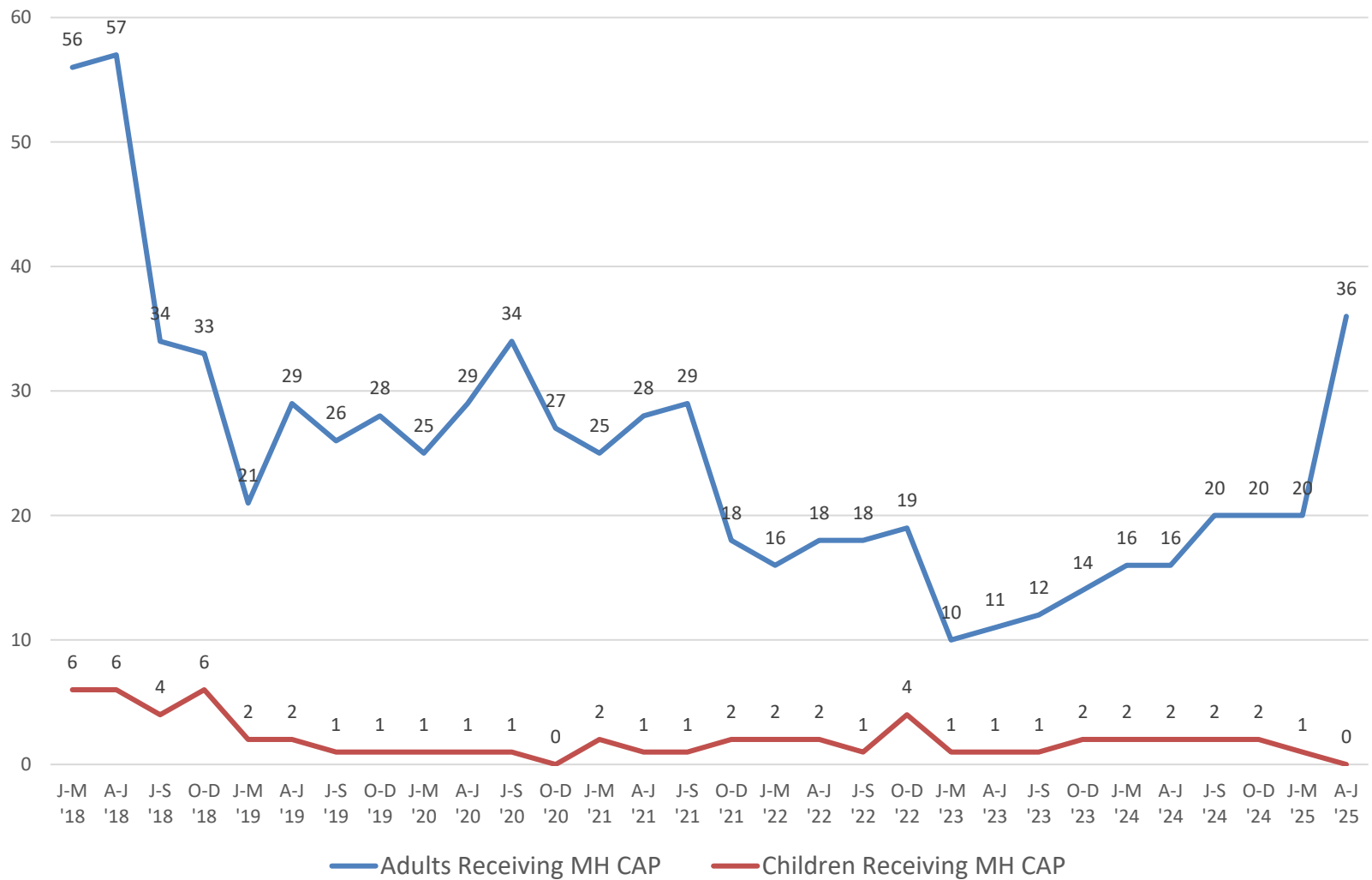
Mental Health Nursing Services



Mental Health Nursing

- We have 36 consumers receiving mental health nursing services.
- 33 consumers are receiving medication management.
- 15 consumers are receiving telehealth services.
- 15 consumers are receiving injections.

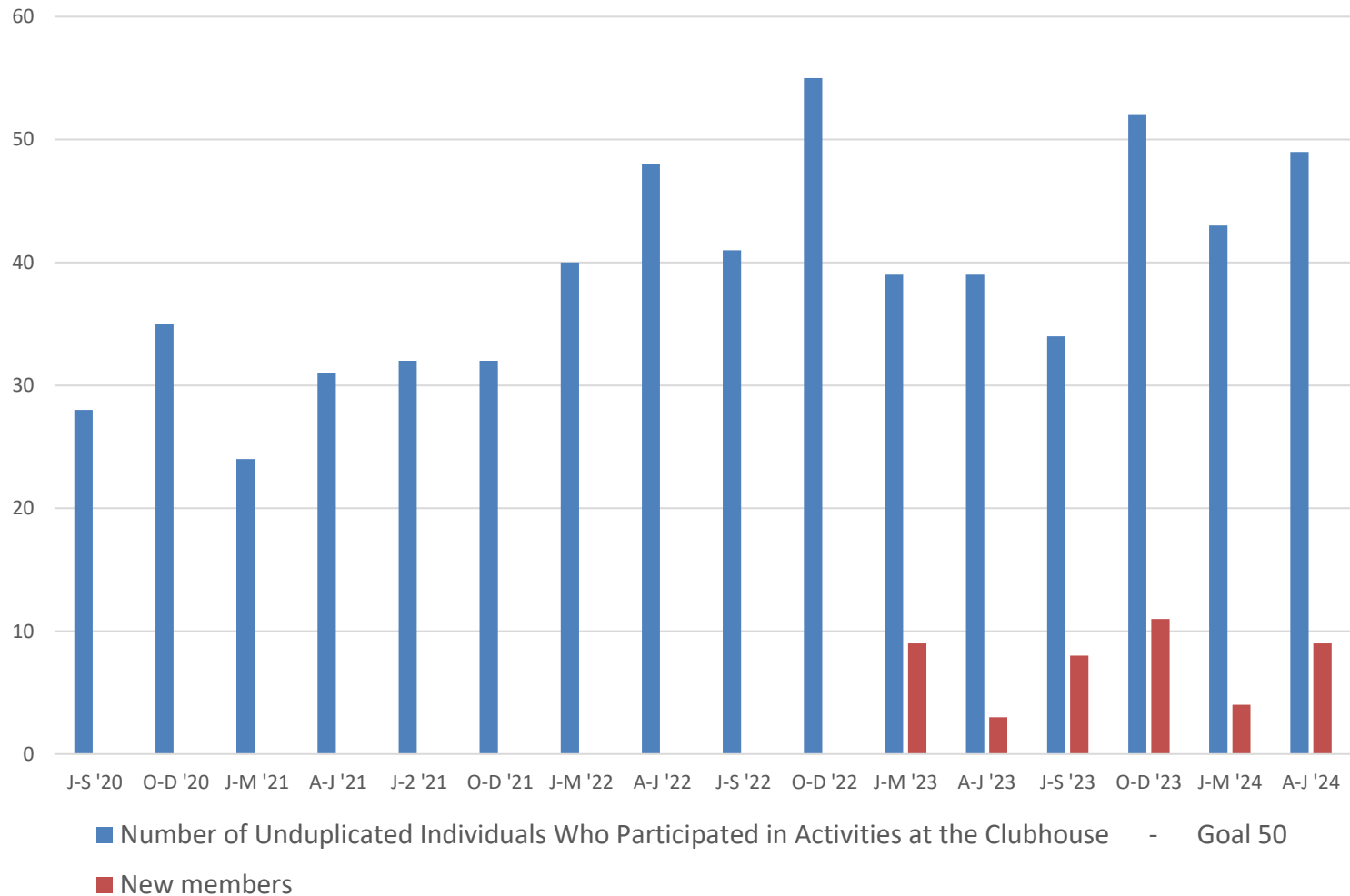
Mental Health Client Assistance Program



Mental Health Client Assistance Program

- The Mental Health Client Assistance Program (MHCAP) assists adults, youth, and their families who have no insurance or expensive insurance with accessing free or affordable mental health services. MHCAP contracts with local mental health agencies.
- In this quarter, we had 36 adults who used the MH CAP program. No children were served.

Clubhouse Activities





Upward Bound/5th Street Express Clubhouse

We have been busy...
COME JOIN US!

Clubhouse

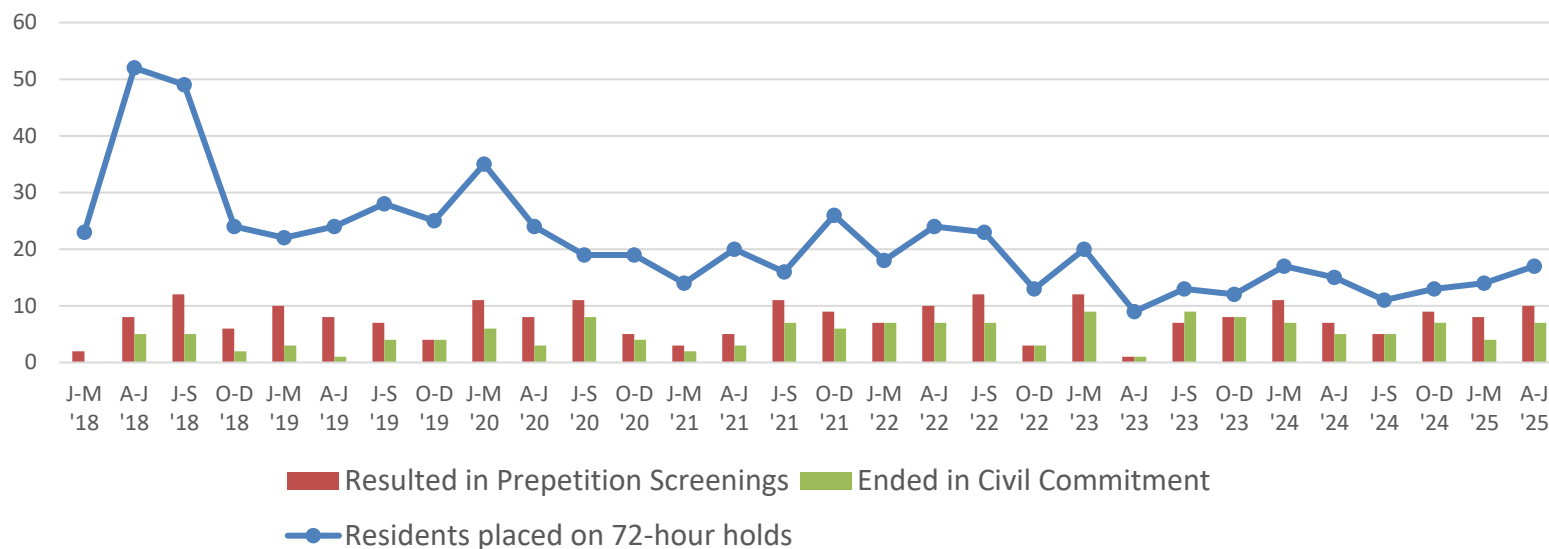
The second quarter of 2025 saw 49 different drop-in center members participate in an activity, drop in, clean, and/or attend board meetings. The clubhouse was open a total of 67 days and was utilized on 69 days. Several days included volunteer open time by members. This quarter we had nine new member applications that were approved, with several of those members beginning to participate in activities quite quickly and often. We also had several guests which included friends of members, Human Services staff, and other mental health service providers.

Members were excited to resume more outdoor activities as temperatures warmed up in the spring, despite fluctuating temperatures and lots of rain. Activities outside of the clubhouse included walk groups, mini golf, water aerobics, coffee and tour at the Chubb House, Project Community Connect in Mankato, Mankato shopping trips, the Odin Craft Mill, mental health walks and open houses at other clubhouses, a Minnesota Twins game at Target Field, the Million Millimeter Mini Marathon, a presentation on fraud prevention, free community meals, and a pontoon ride on Fairmont lakes. We attempted to participate in the local IHD parade which was rained out just as it started.

We also had several fun “10 County activities” including the Stakeholder’s Meeting, dinner and a play (Cinderella) at MSU, a Minnesota Orchestra performance in Minneapolis, Valleyfair & Soak City, and a “Fish/Nic” at a fish hatchery and park in Blue Earth County.

In addition to the remote and outdoor activities, many activities continued inside the clubhouse as well. The recurring CAC Meetings, wii bowling, board games, wood burning, movie and pizza, and multiple craft activities which were led by different clubhouse members are all well attended. Members routinely enjoy using the tv to watch shows and movies, and use the computers to work on their personal projects and check their email.

Residents Placed on 72-hour Holds and Results of 72-hour Holds



2025 Costs:

Faribault Mn Sex Offender Prog – \$50,296

Faribault Mn State Hospital - \$0

Faribault Does Not Meet Criteria - \$0

Martin Mn Sex Offender Prog – \$123,406

Martin Mn State Hospital – \$66,662

Martin Forensic Nursing Home - \$18,607

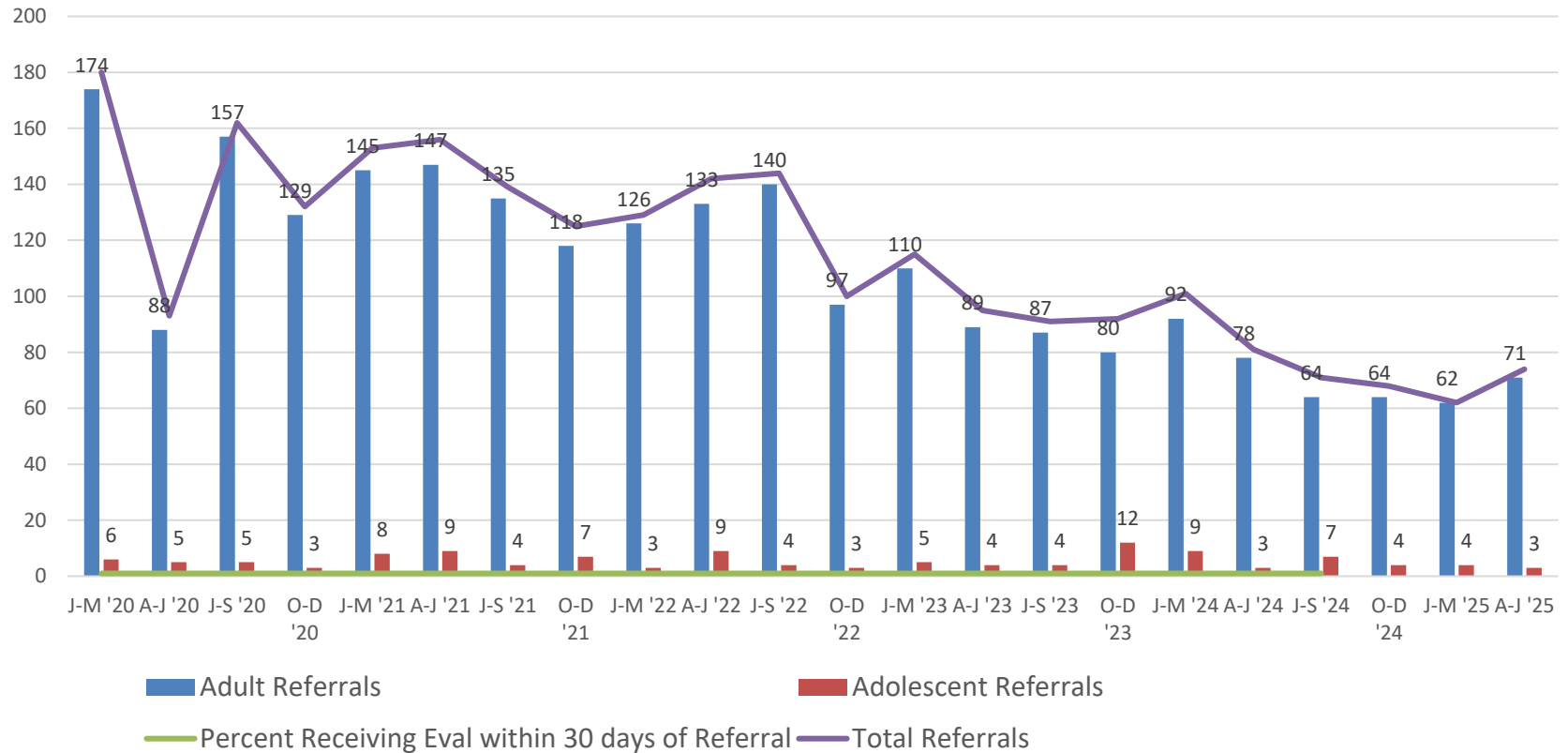
Residents Placed on 72 Hour Holds

- During this quarter, 17 residents were placed on 72-hour holds.
- This resulted in ten (10) prepetition screenings with seven (7) civil commitments and no Rule 20 commitments. Clients screened for Rule 20 commitments are not typically on a hold leading up to the PPS.

Goal I.B.

High risk juveniles and adults will develop into productive, law abiding members of the community.

Chemical Dependency Evaluations

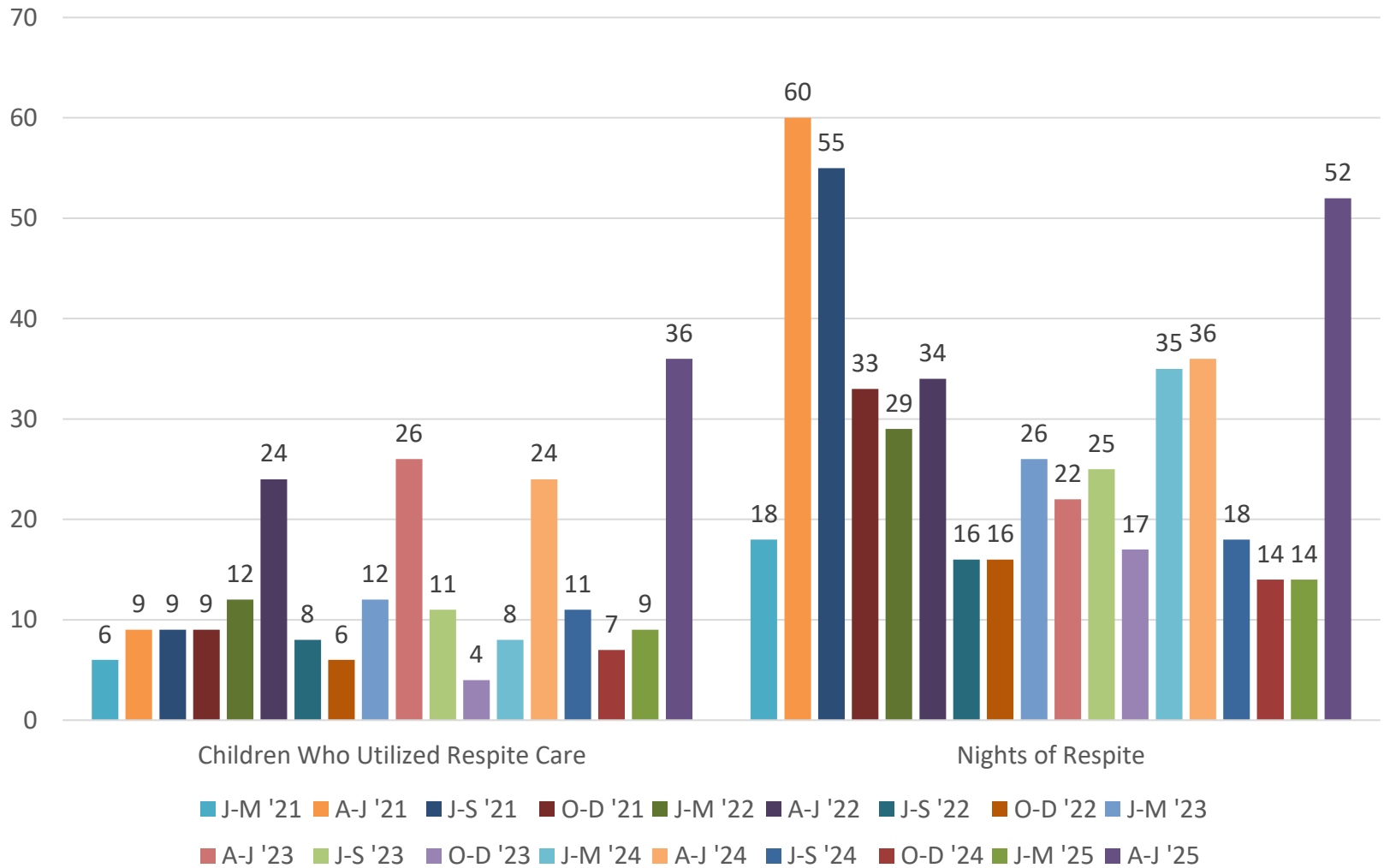


100% of high risk youth and adults received chemical dependency evaluations within 30 days of a court, self, or agency referral.

Chemical Dependency Evaluations

- We received 71 adult referrals for comprehensive assessments and three (3) referrals for adolescents.
- All assessments were completed within 30 days of the referral

Mental Health Respite Grant



Mental Health Respite

In this quarter, we had 36 children utilize respite for a total of 52 nights of respite care.

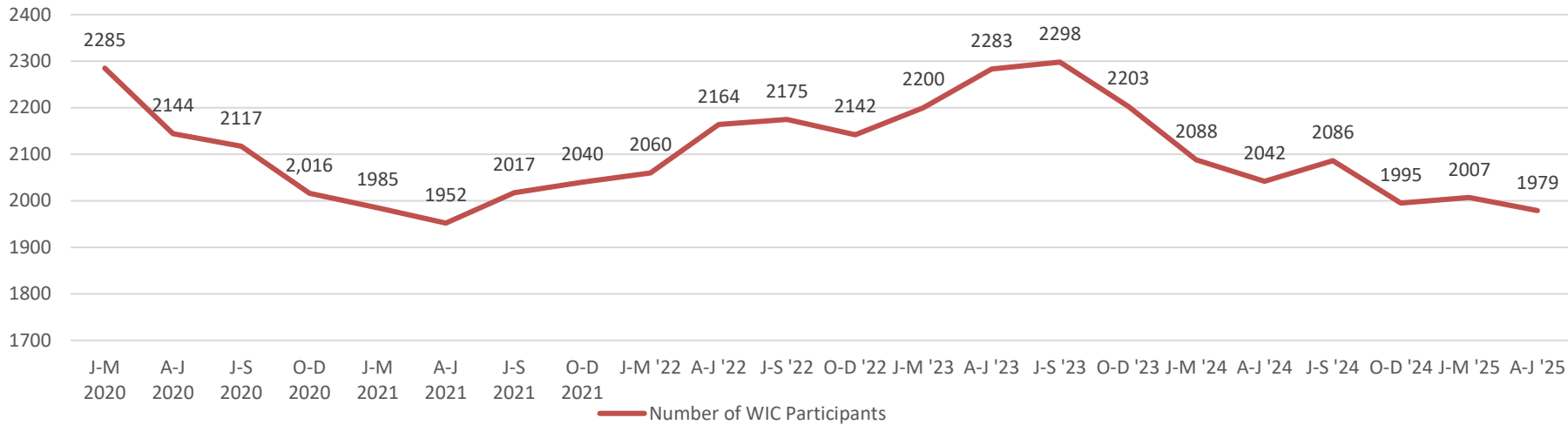
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO SUPPORT FAMILIES



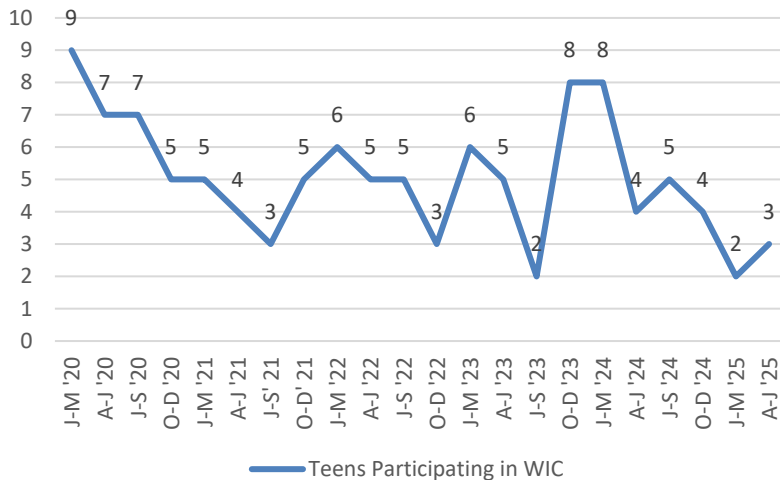
Goal II.A.

Families will have healthy pregnancies, deliveries, and parenting so all children will grow and develop to their full potential. Help parents prevent overweight in their children by influencing their health-related knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors. Increase the duration of breastfeeding among Minnesota WIC participants.

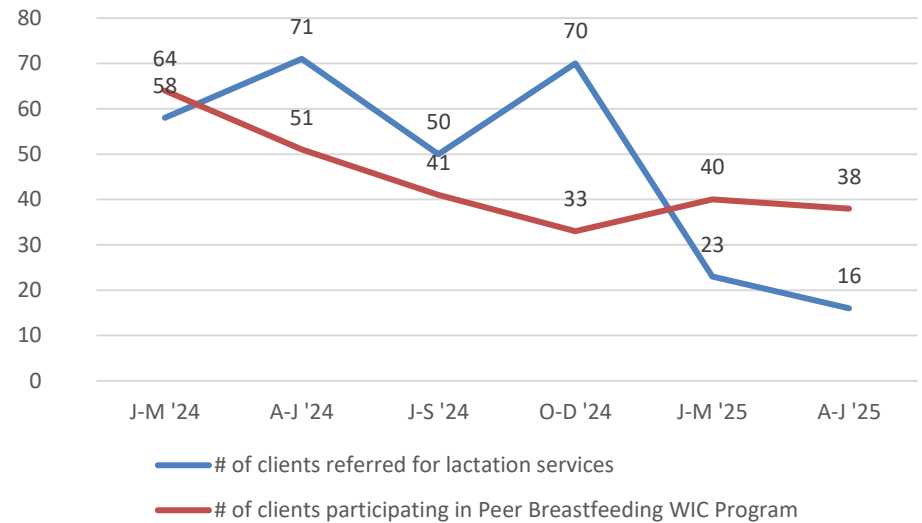
WIC Participation



Pregnant or Parenting Teens



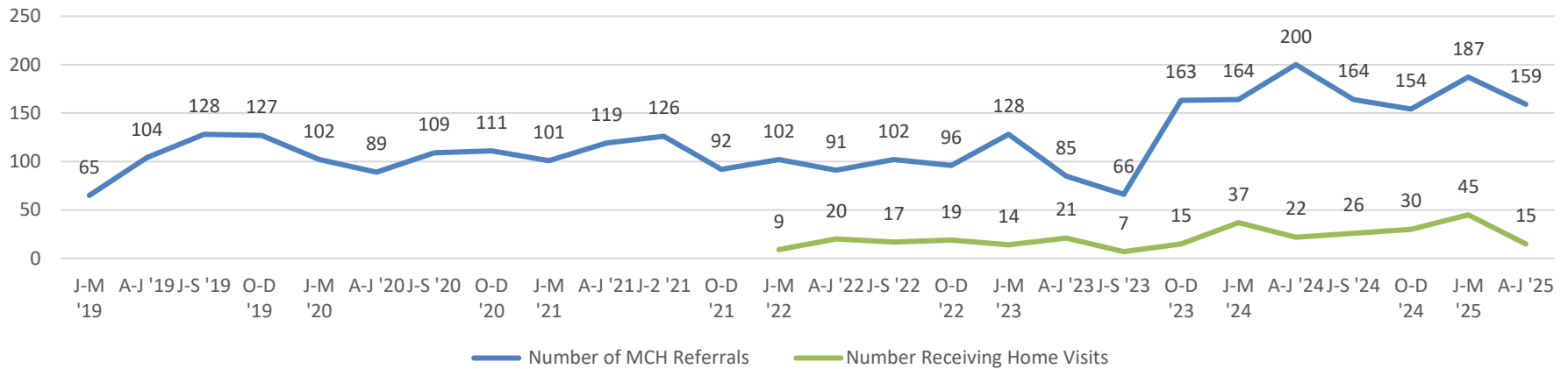
WIC Peer Breastfeeding Program



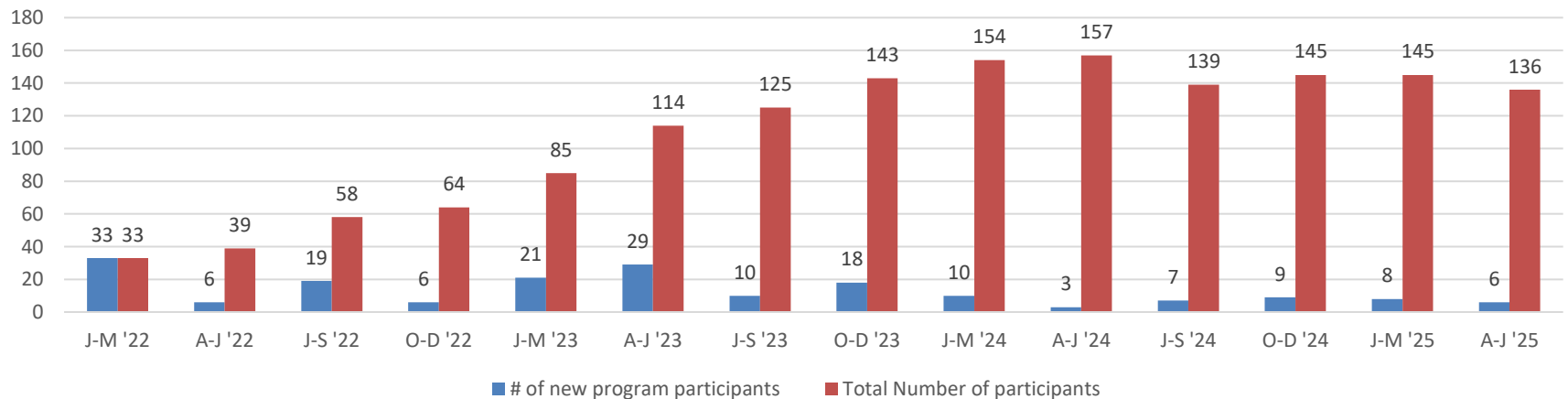
Women Infant Children (WIC)

- The agency serviced 1,979 WIC clients during Quarter 2, 2025.
- We served 3 pregnant or parenting teens in WIC this quarter.
- The WIC Peer Breastfeeding Program is serving 38 clients at the end of the quarter. 16 clients were referred to lactation services during the quarter.

Maternal Child Health Referrals



Follow Along Program

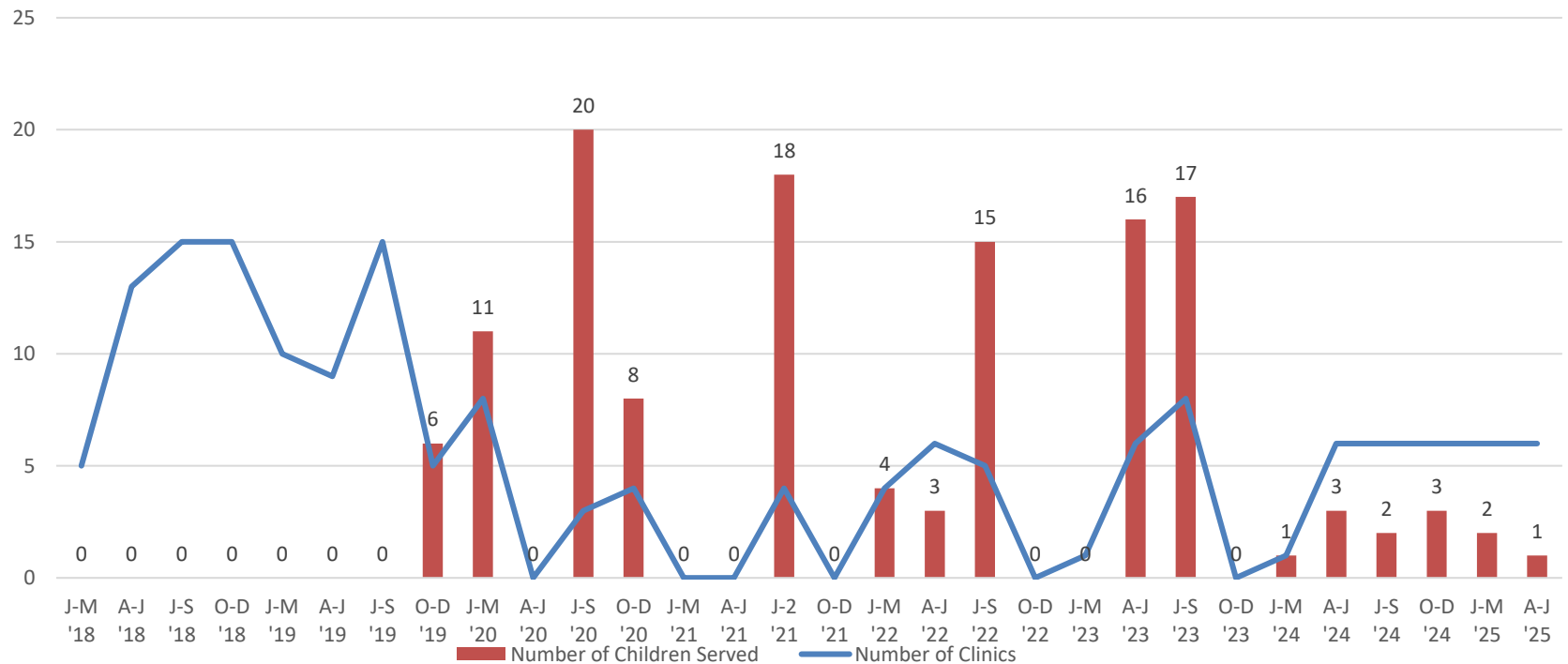


Maternal Child Health (MCH)

- This quarter we received 159 referrals for pregnant and postpartum women.
- 6 new clients enrolled in the Follow Along Program.
- MCH nurses completed 15 home visits with prenatal and postpartum women this quarter and visited 3 new mothers in the hospital after delivery.

Child & Teen Check-Up Clinics

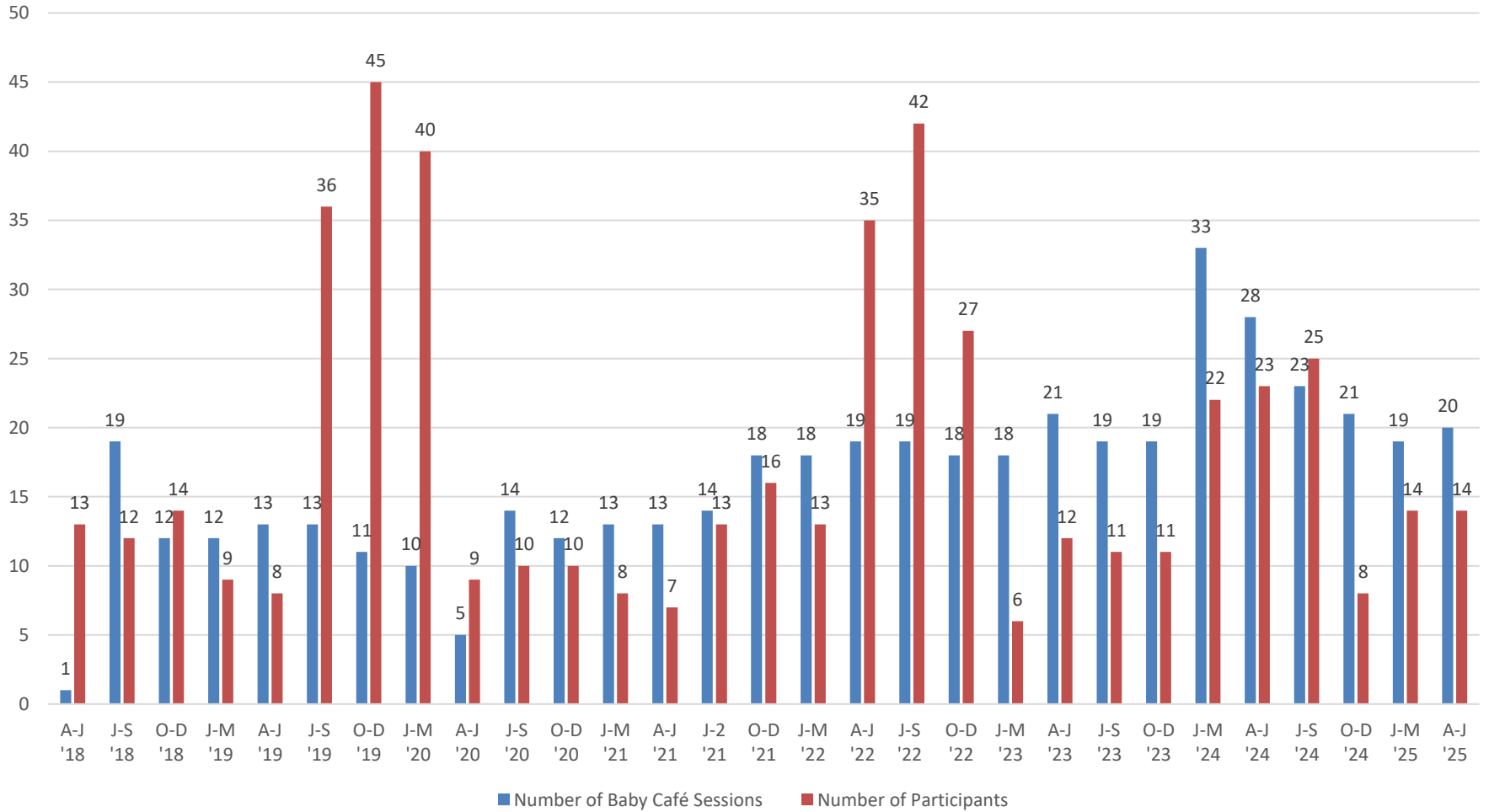
Number of Child & Teen Checkup Clinics



Child & Teen Check-Up Clinics

- We offered six child and teen check-up clinics this quarter. One children was served.

Baby Cafe



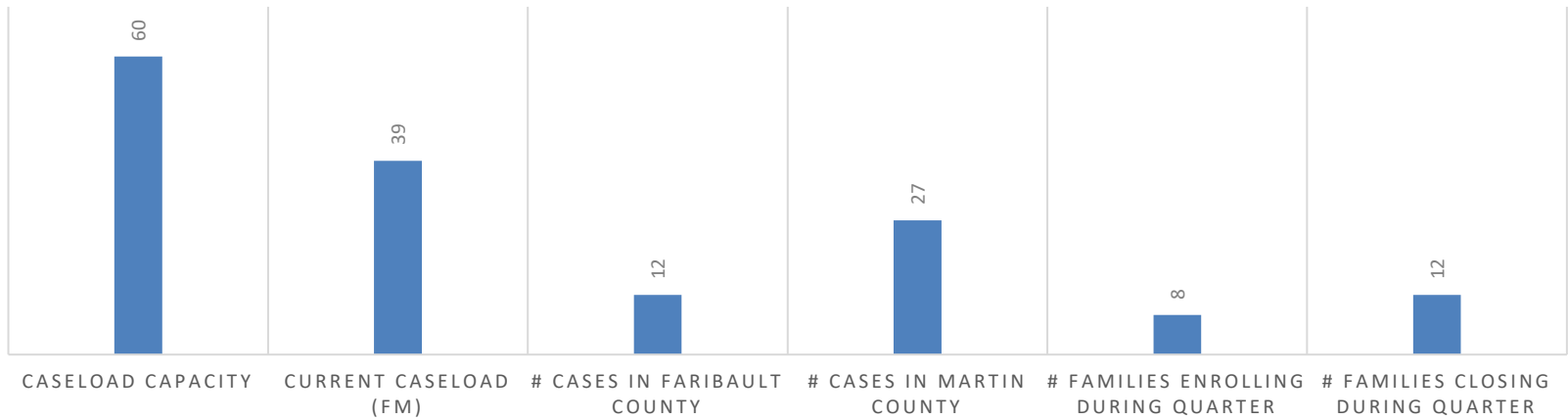
Baby Café Breastfeeding Program

- We held 20 baby café clinics between both counties this quarter serving 14 total families.
- Clinics are being offered in Fairmont weekly at the elementary school, bi-weekly in Blue Earth at United Hospital District.

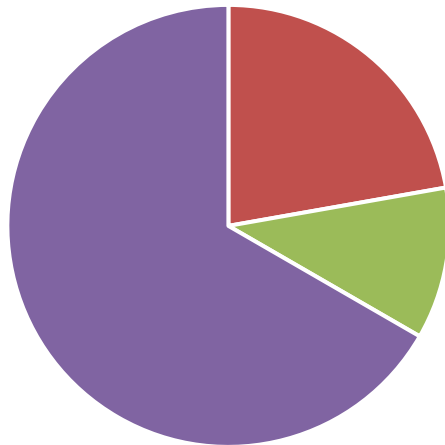


“Without Baby Cafe I would not have made it through my first time breastfeeding as long as I did. With my second baby, I had a plan for support from the state. Knowing about Baby Cafe and the support available there, I am attending sessions frequently. As a result, this time around things are going smoother. I am getting questions answered and have a plan to return to work. I tell all my friends and other new moms I meet about Baby Cafe!”

HEALTHY FAMILIES AMERICA CASELOAD

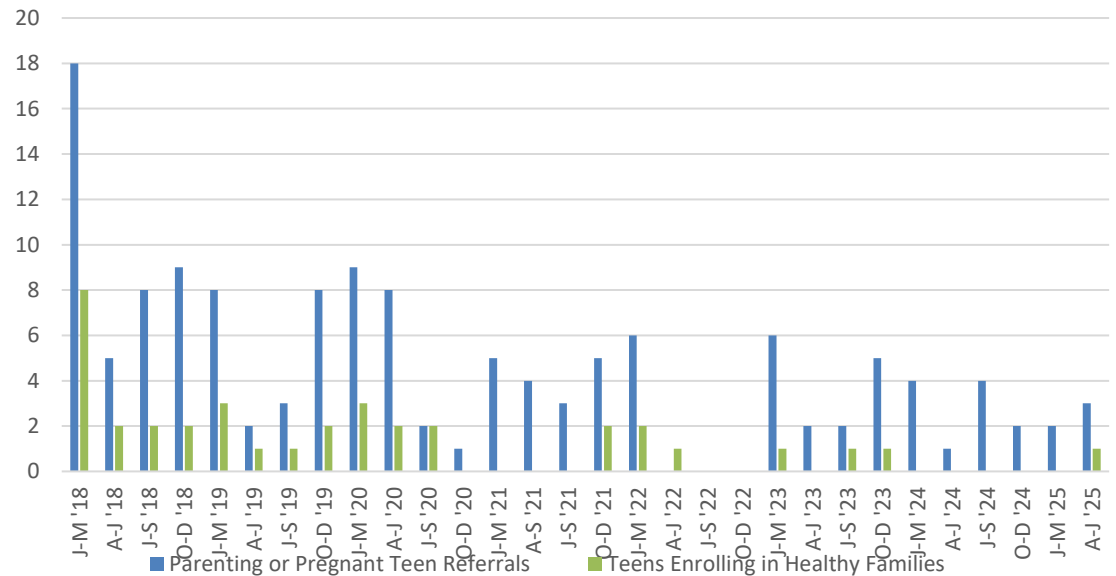


Reasons for Closures



- Healthy Families Reasons for Closure:
- Moved out of service area
- Not able to contact
- Successfully completed program

Teens Enrollment in HFA



Healthy Families America Home Visiting Program

- As of June 30, 2025, we had a caseload of 39 families, which is 65% of our target caseload size of 60 families.
- 12 cases are families who reside in Faribault County and 27 families reside in Martin County.
- We had 8 families enroll during the quarter. We closed 12 families to services – 6 successfully completed, 2 moved out of area, 1 was unable be contacted after 3 months and 3 closed for personal reasons.



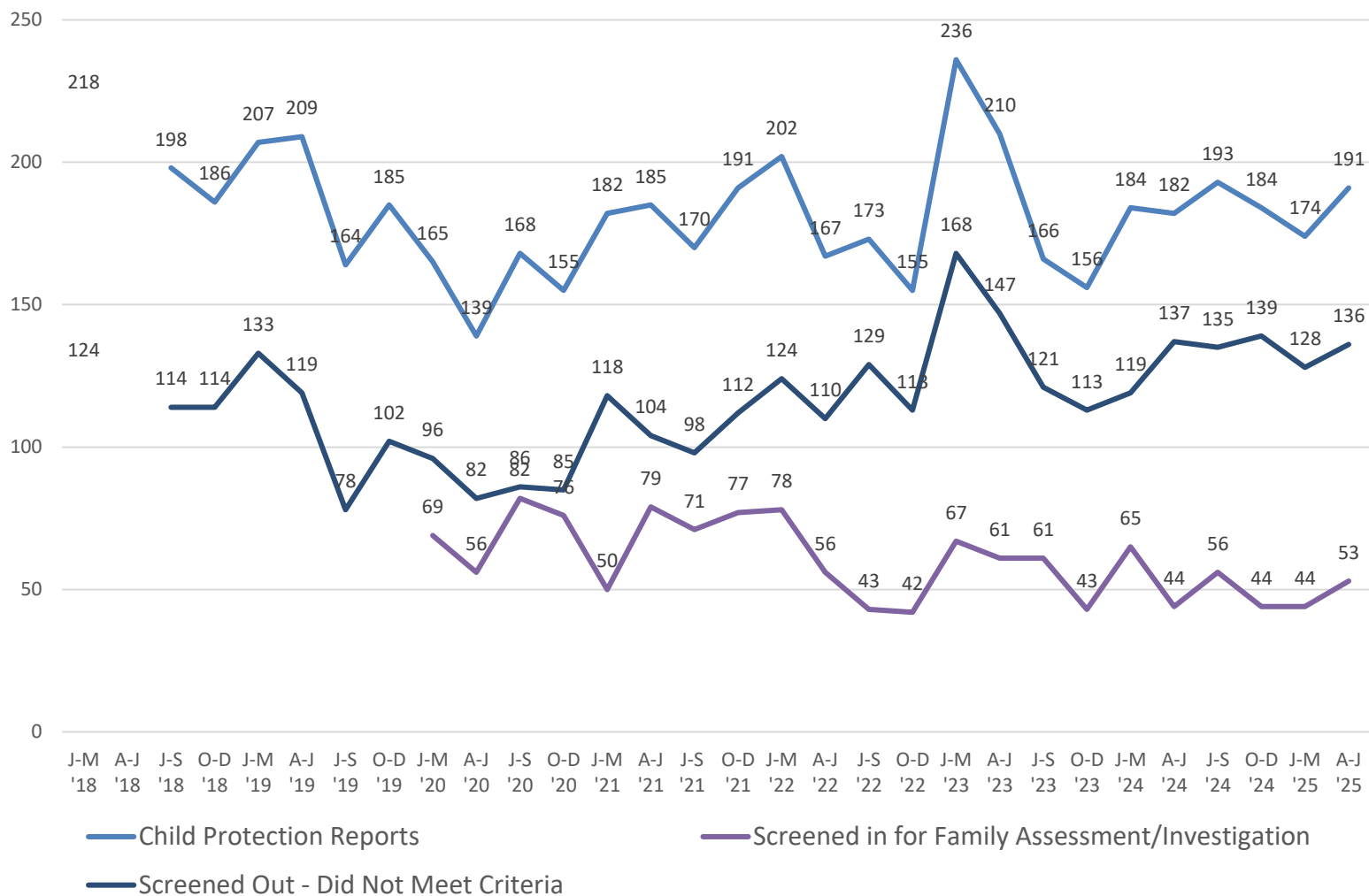
HFA SUCCESS STORY

HFA client came to us during her fourth pregnancy. She had three older daughters, but those children were placed with their fathers after her involvement with Child Protection led her to voluntarily relinquish her custody. When she enrolled with HFA, she shared with her home visitor about her upbringing which included emotional abuse and lack of affection from her mother and exposure to drugs and alcohol from an early age by her father. Her father often took her to house parties and allowed her to start drinking at a young age. When she was 14, she was sent to live with a great aunt because her mother stated she could not handle her anymore. When she learned she was pregnant, she wanted a different life than she had provide for her first three children. She learned about HFA and enrolled in the program hoping it would help provide the support needed to successfully parent her child. She had a history of seeking companionship with men who did not make good choices, and she didn't want those influences to harm her pregnancy or children. Through HFA, her home visitor provided her with information about child development, parenting including punishment vs. discipline and how to establish healthy relationships. The client also had a goal to successfully breastfeed her child. At the time of her graduation from HFA she was well on her way to exceeding her goals. She successfully breastfed her son until he was 27 months of age. Her child is thriving – he is consistently meeting all developmental milestones and is well cared for and has an emotionally available mother. The client graduated from college in the Spring of 2024, secured full time employment and a vehicle and has had no further involvement with child protection. Through the support of her home visitor, she learned how to use different community resources to help her through challenging times. She is also actively involved with her three older daughters and is working towards regaining custody.

Goal II.B.

Children will be raised in a healthy,
happy, safe, permanent family
environment.

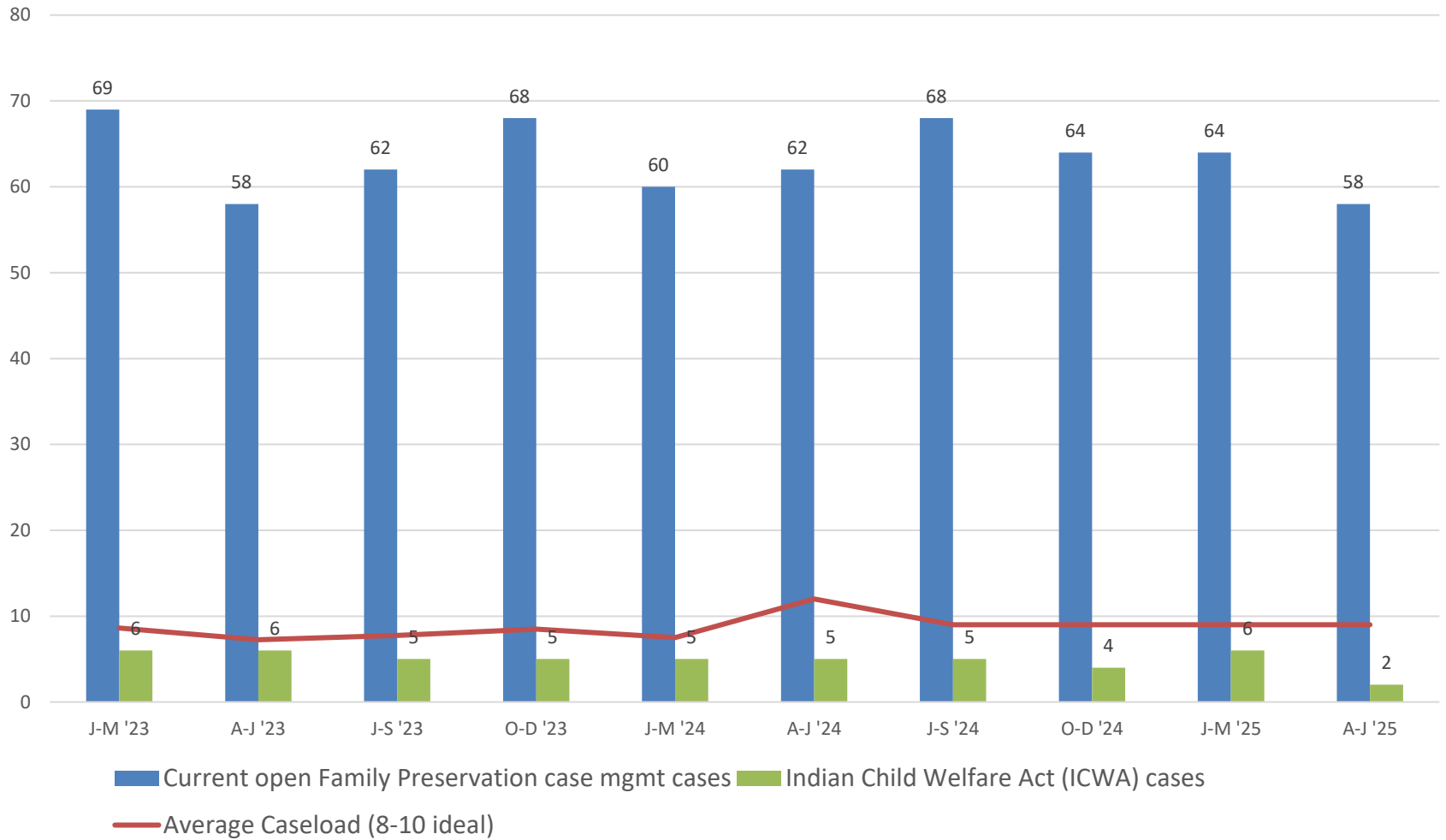
Child Protection



Child Protection Investigations

- During the quarter, 191 child protection reports were received.
- 136 reports were screened out as did not meet criteria.
- 53 reports were screened in for Family Assessment/Investigation

Child Protection/Family Preservation Case Management



Child Protection/Family Preservation Case Management

- The Family Preservation case management caseload was at 58. With seven active case managers and one recovery specialist, this results in nine (9) average caseload (8-10 is ideal).
- Within the 58 cases, two (2) were ICWA (Indian Child Welfare Act) children which basically doubles the paperwork involved.

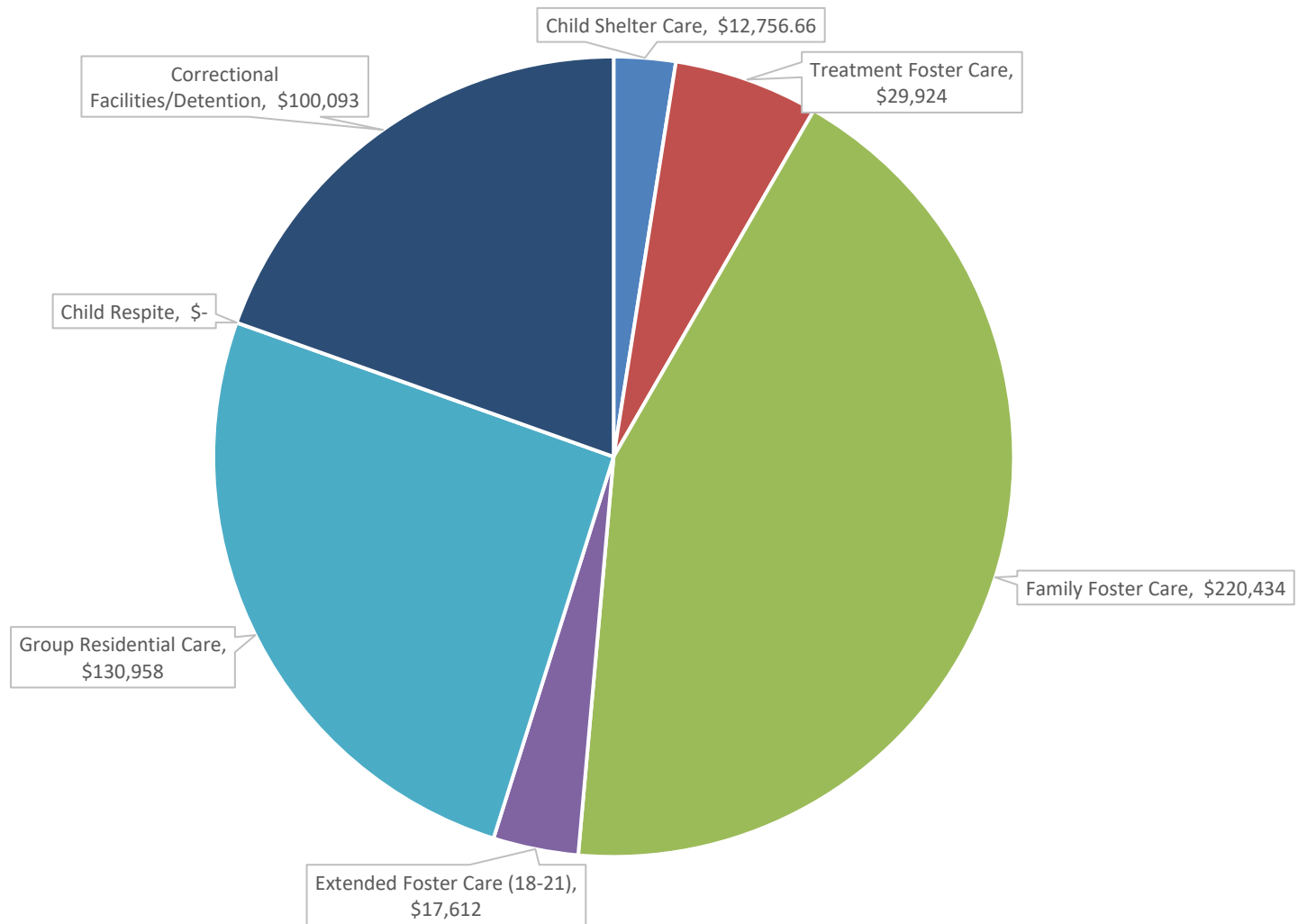
Child Protection/Adoptions



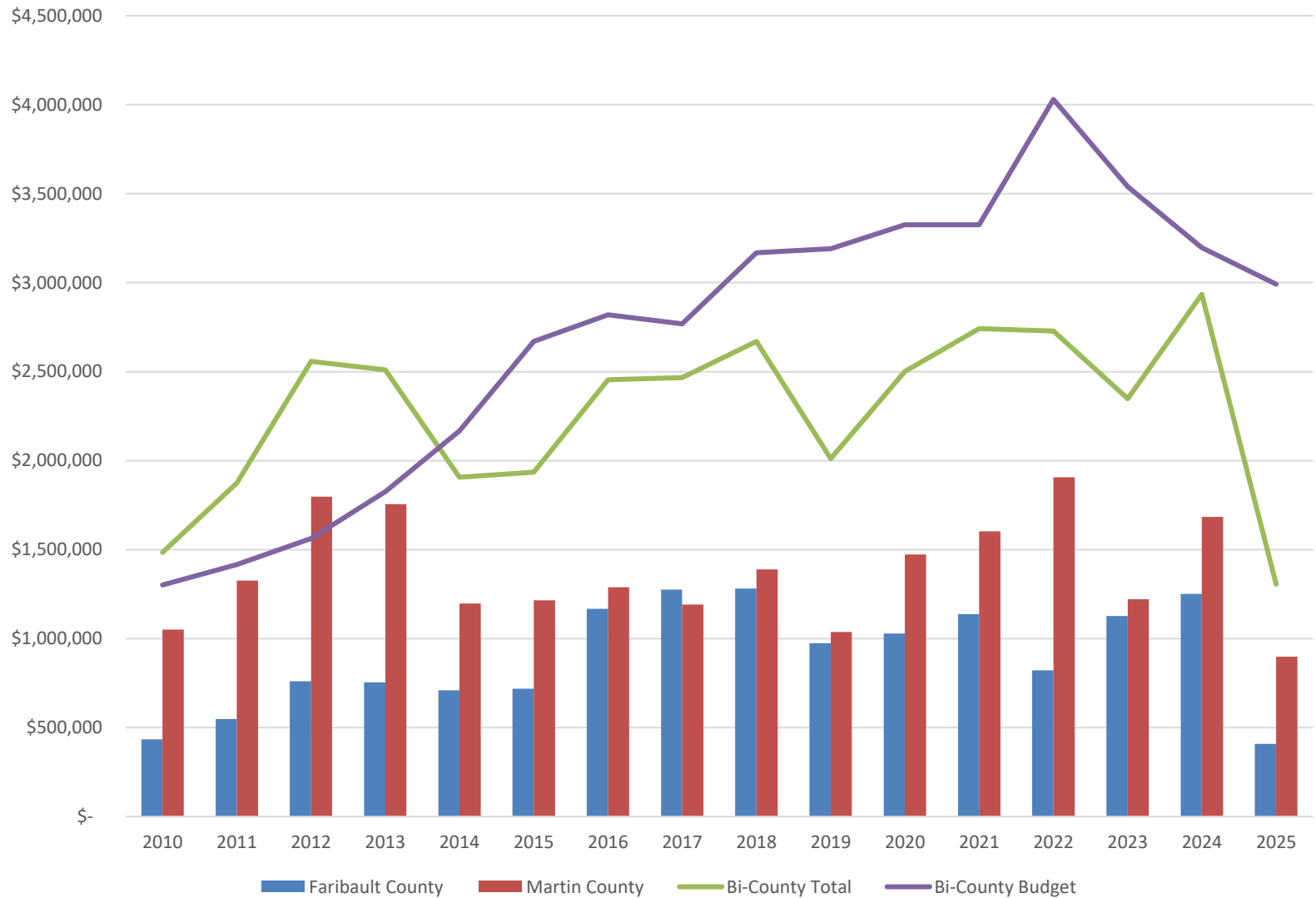
Child Protection/ Adoptions

- Children experiencing out of home placement this quarter totaled 58.
- Adoptions finalized this quarter equal three(3). Fifteen (15) adoptions are pending.

Out of Home Placement by Type - Quarter 2, 2025



Actual vs Budget Out of Home Placement Costs



OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT BY COUNTY

	1st Qrt 2024	2nd Qrt 2024	3rd Qrt 2024	4th Qrt 2024	1st Qrt 2025	2nd Qrt 2025	
FARIBAULT COUNTY							
# of Kids	32	29	26	24	23	24	
# of Days	2,107	1,773	1,676	1,749	1,628	1,941	
Cost	354,679	285,555	307,264	303,707	227,062	181,386	
MARTIN COUNTY							
# of Kids	54	62	61	66	67	55	
# of Days	4,464	4,838	4,913	4,902	4,982	4,375	
Cost	377,169	348,412	494,075	463,481	443,996	453,899	
TOTAL BI-COUNTY							
# of Kids	86	91	87	90	90	79	
# of Days	6,571	6,611	6,589	6,651	6,610	6,316	
Cost	\$ 731,848	\$ 633,967	\$ 801,339	\$ 767,188	\$ 671,058	\$ 635,285	

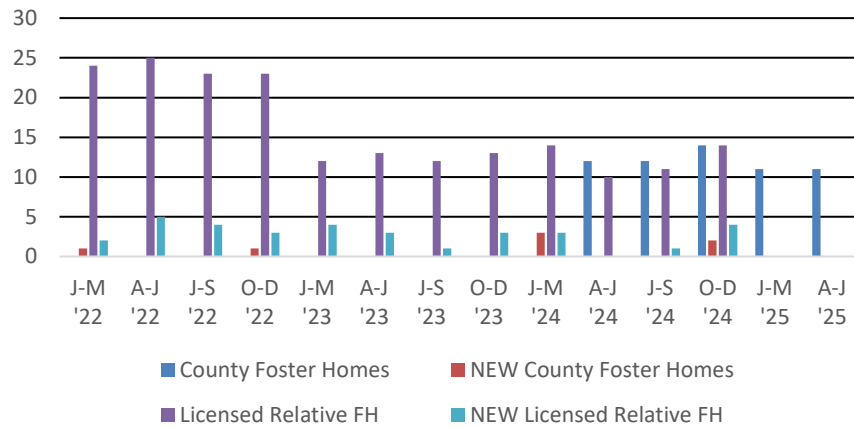
School Social Workers

Summary Data (with 14 of 14 SSW reporting)

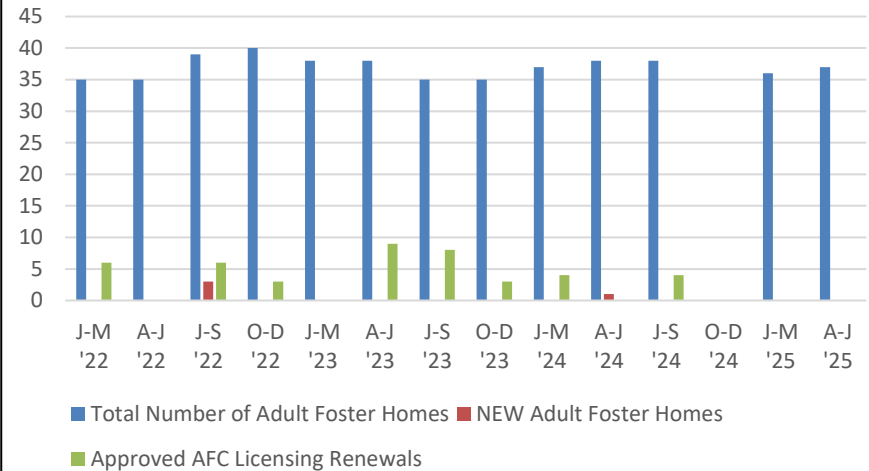
- Cases Open at End of Quarter: 528
- Number of Reports to Human Services this Quarter for Child Abuse/Neglect: 19
- Cases Closed for Completion of Program: 89
- Percent of problems identified at case opening that have resolved upon closure: 93%
- Looking at same quarter last year, cases closed: 89
- Percent of cases were NOT later active with Human Services: 100%

Day Care & Foster Care Licensing

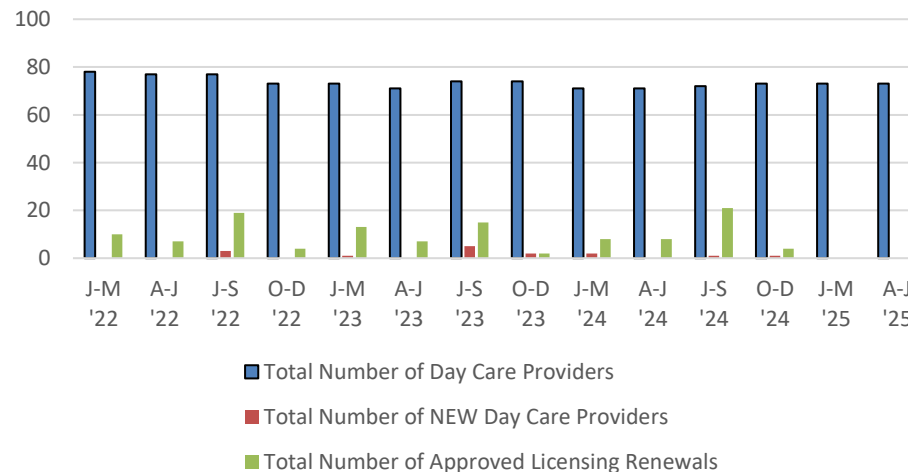
Licensed Relative Foster Care and Licensed County Foster Homes



Adult Foster Care Homes



Licensed Day Care Services



Licensing

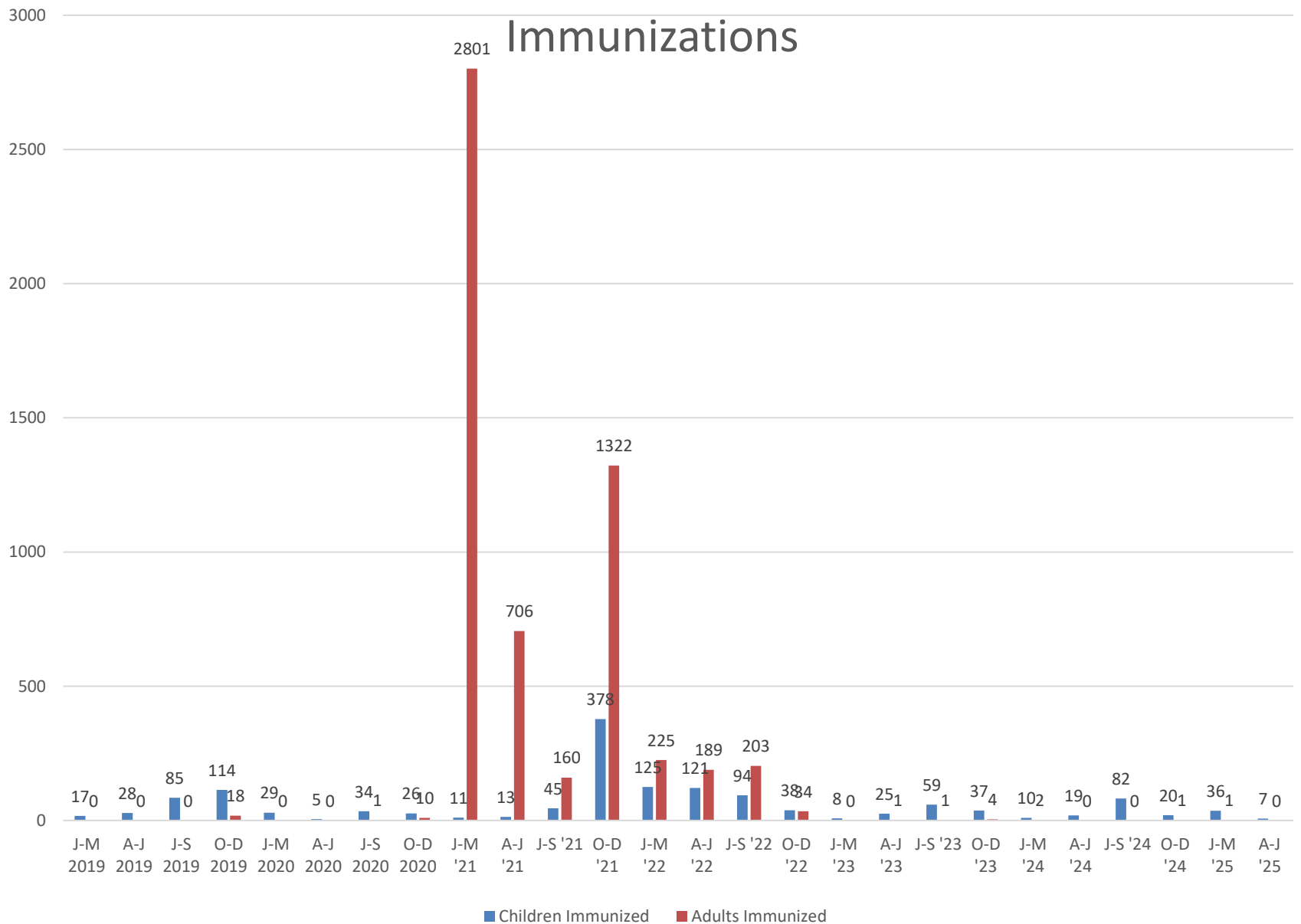
- For Quarter 2, there were 73 licensed day care providers and 24 licenses were renewed.
- There were eleven (11) licensed county foster homes.
- There were twelve (12) licensed relative foster homes; three (3) new homes were added.
- There were 37 adult foster homes.



**PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY**

Goal III.A.

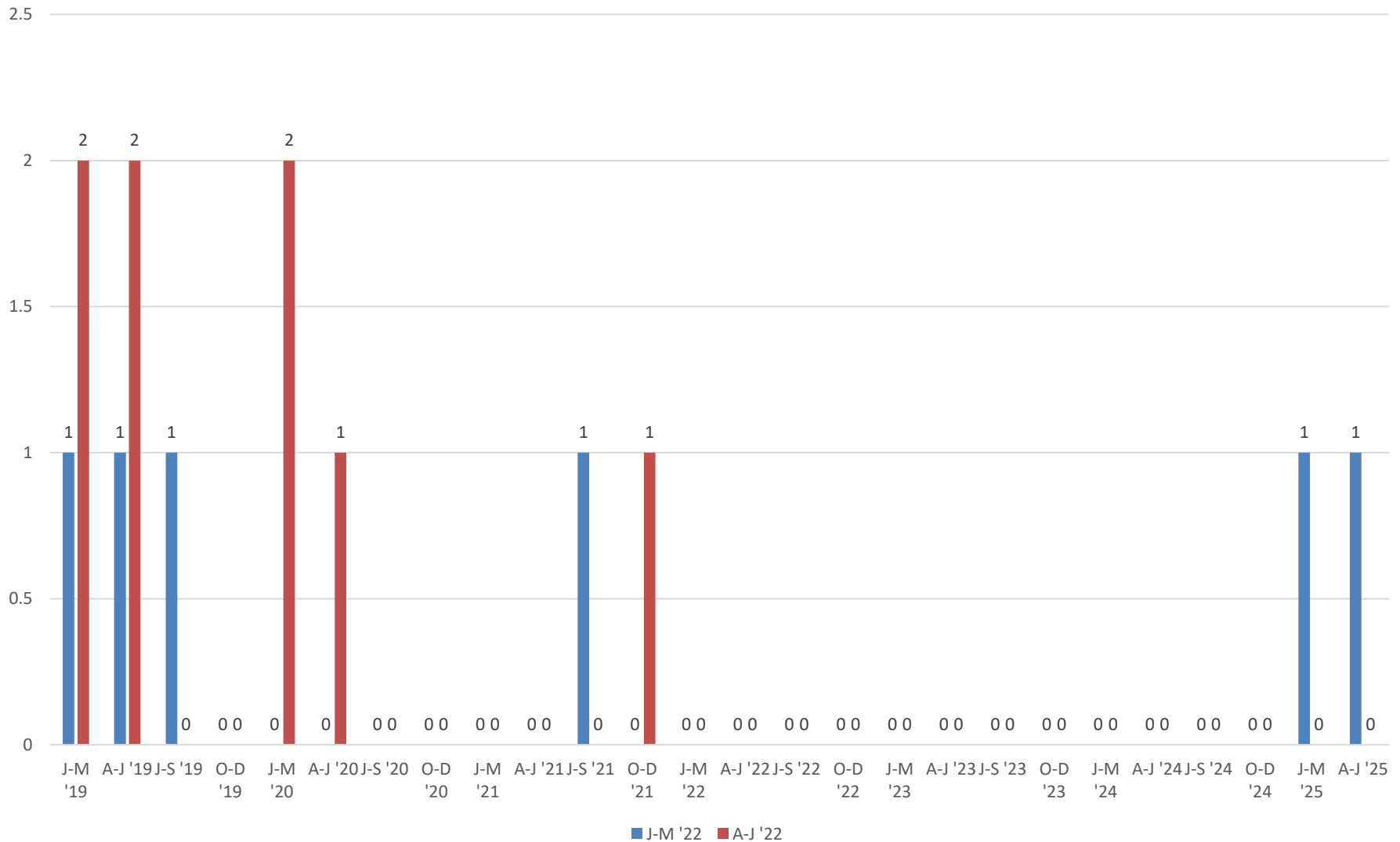
Residents and visitors are protected from acute communicable diseases and other health threats including unintentional injury.



Immunizations

- This quarter we vaccinated 7 children for routine childhood immunizations.

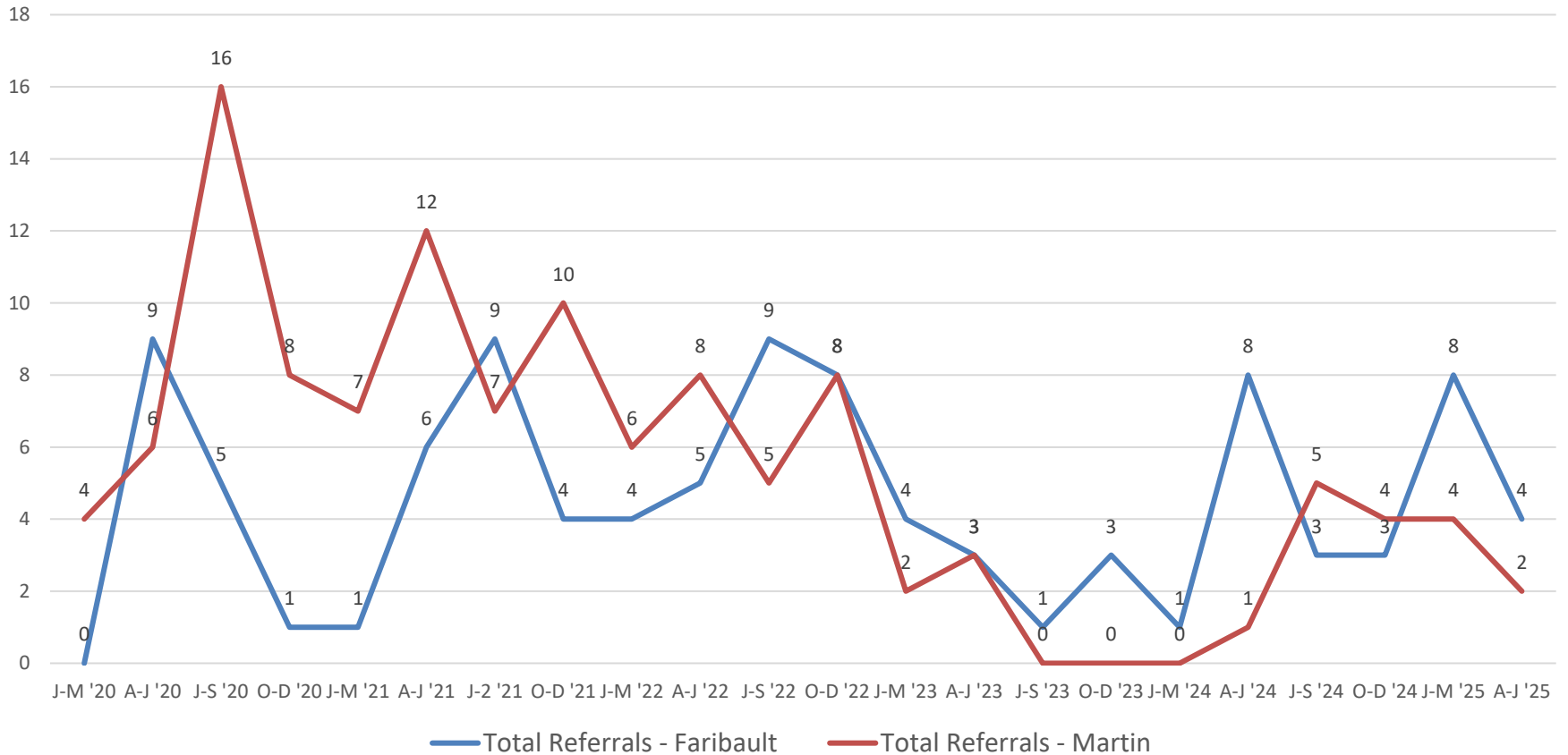
Tuberculosis Case Management



Tuberculosis

- This quarter we continue to manage the one active Tuberculosis case.

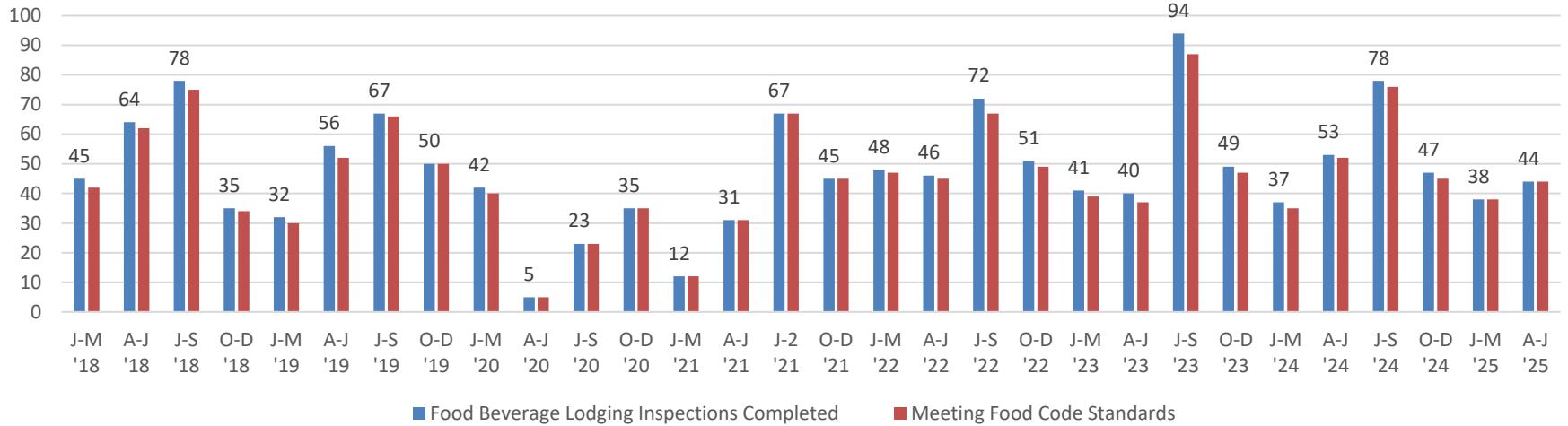
Elevated Blood Lead



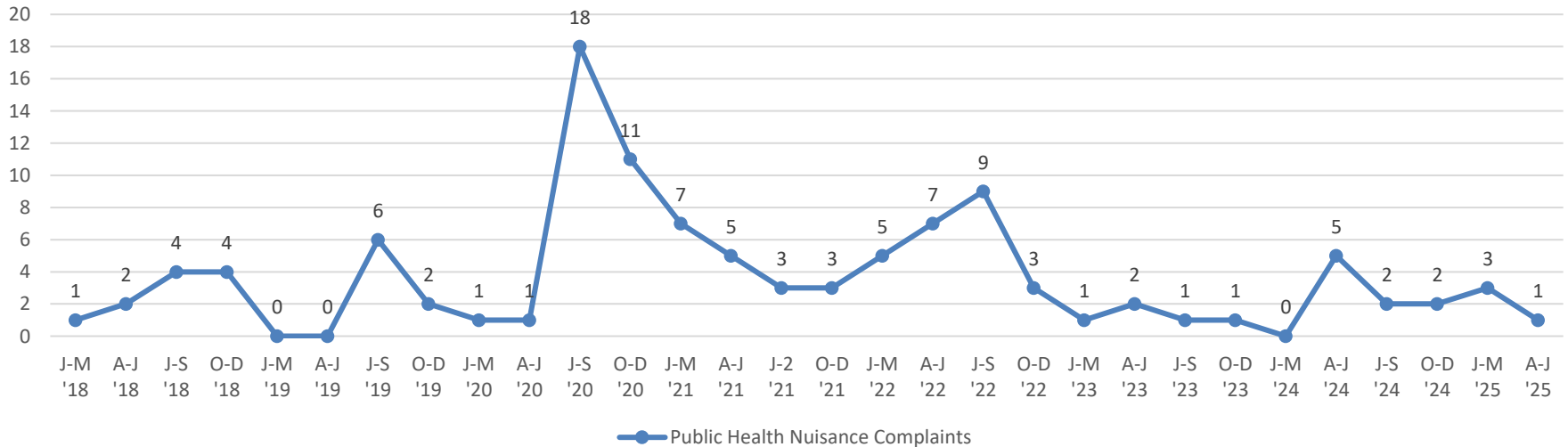
Elevated Blood Lead

- We provided case management on 4 cases in Faribault County and 2 in Martin County. All had levels greater than 3.5.

Food Beverage Lodging Inspections Completed



Public Health Nuisance Complaints



Environmental Health

- Our Sanitarian completed 44 inspections in food, beverage, lodging and pool establishments this quarter. Of those, none (0) required a follow-up inspection.
- Eight (8) plan reviews were completed for potential new or remodeled establishments.
- One (1) public health nuisance complaints responded to this quarter for environmental hazards.

Stronger Together



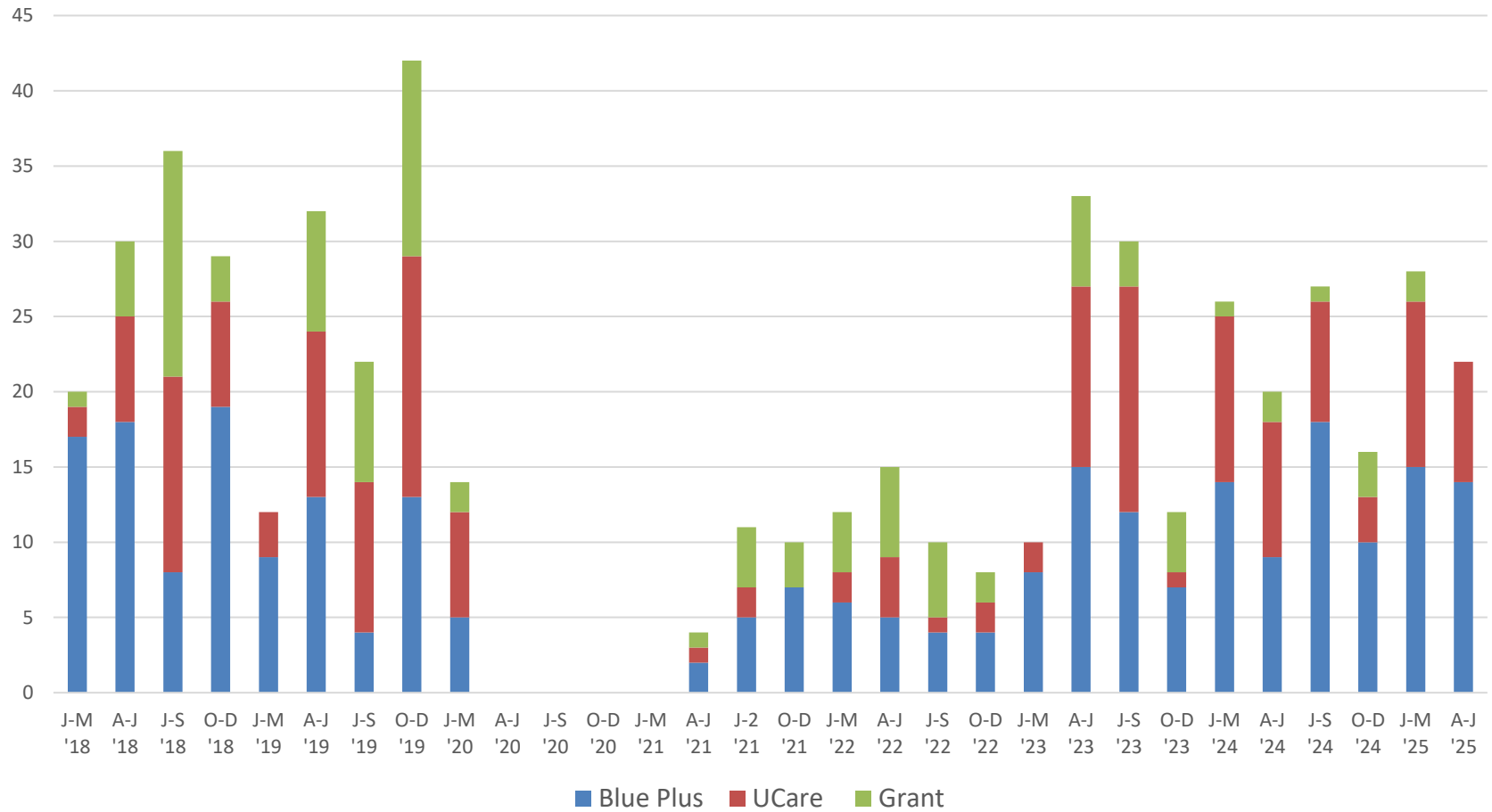
COMMUNITY HEALTH INITIATIVE OF
FARIBAULT & MARTIN COUNTIES

Inspire healthy, resilient communities through partnership and collaboration.

Stronger Together Coalition

- Collaboration with Region 9 and other regional SHIP coordinators to wrap up their shared action plan and present regional data at the April Stronger Together meeting. Sabri from Region 9 led the data presentation. SHIP explored the possibility of serving as fiscal host for a required grant but ultimately declined, opting instead to continue supporting food insecurity and food recovery efforts without assuming fiscal responsibilities. Staff, agency communications, and the contracted evaluator completed filming two videos at the Wells Area Food Shelf and finalized the related case study. Due to SHIP 6 preparation occupying much of the last quarterly CLT meetings, the case study will be presented during Q4. Recruitment materials, grant applications, and contracts were sent to three worksites (two in Martin County and one in Watonwan County) engaged in Eats and MOVES projects.
- SHIP staff delivered bike education at various tri-county schools and coordinated a Walk and Bike to School Day event. Work continued with partners to identify placement for a Tri-County Bike Fleet for use by schools, worksites, and organizations at low cost. Staff supported the launch of the new Bike Share in Fairmont and began the process of filming an instructional video with the grantee (partnering with agency communications). With the Wells Area Food Shelf case study completed, planning began for the Active Living Case Study, including coordination with the contracted evaluator.
- In the area of tobacco prevention, SHIP staff partnered with FariCARES to update tobacco policies for the USC School District and the City of Wells, utilizing free access to Public Health Law Center support. A meeting with the USC Superintendent resulted in support for the initiative and placement on the July School Board agenda for first reading. Staff began outreach to bi-county schools to assess interest in vape disposal boxes and initiated planning for the Faribault and Martin County Fairs, with a focus on tobacco prevention and mental well-being.

Car Seat Distribution



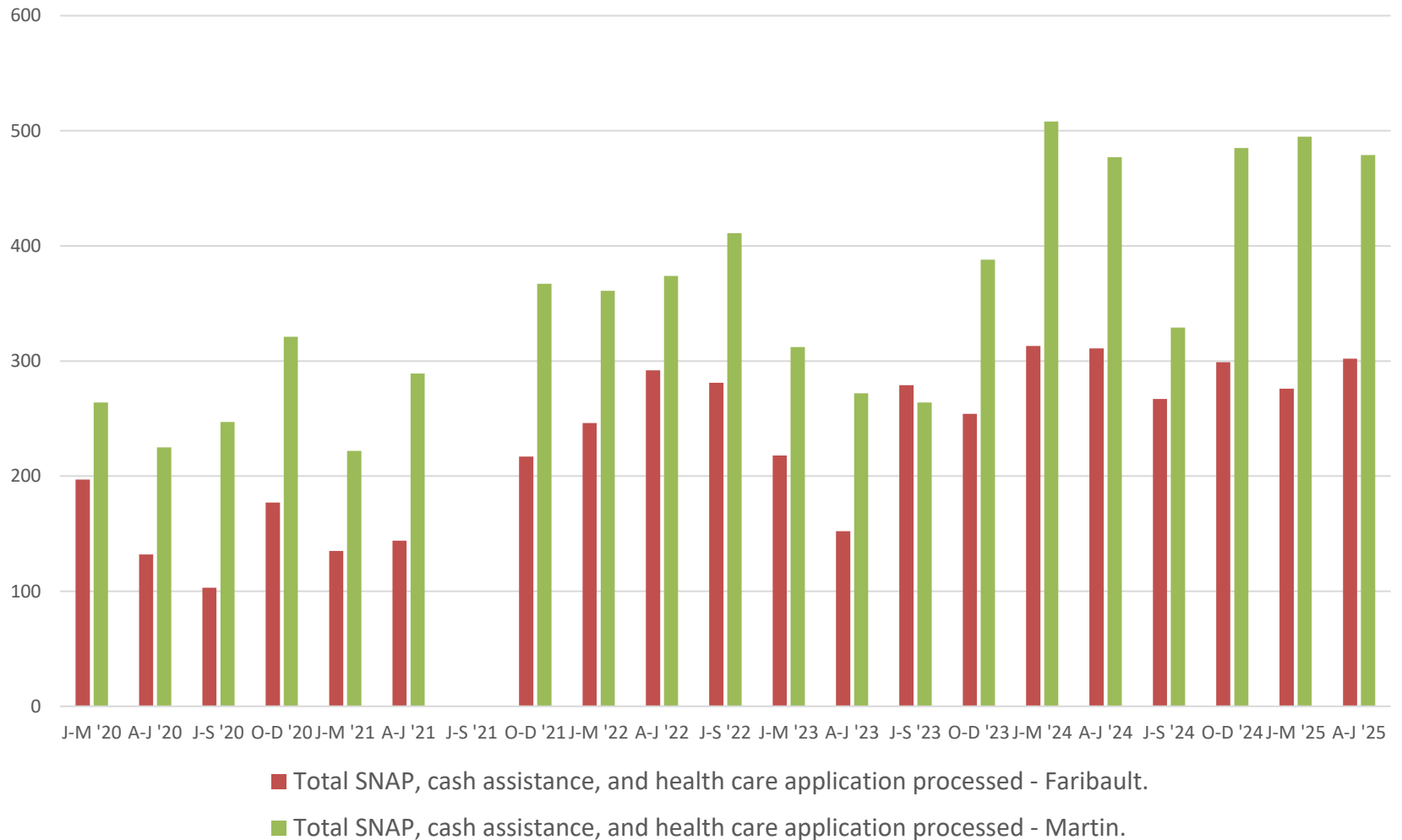
Car Seats

- This quarter we distributed 22 car seats to families.

Goal III.B.

Residents will be financially secure while also maintaining family stability.

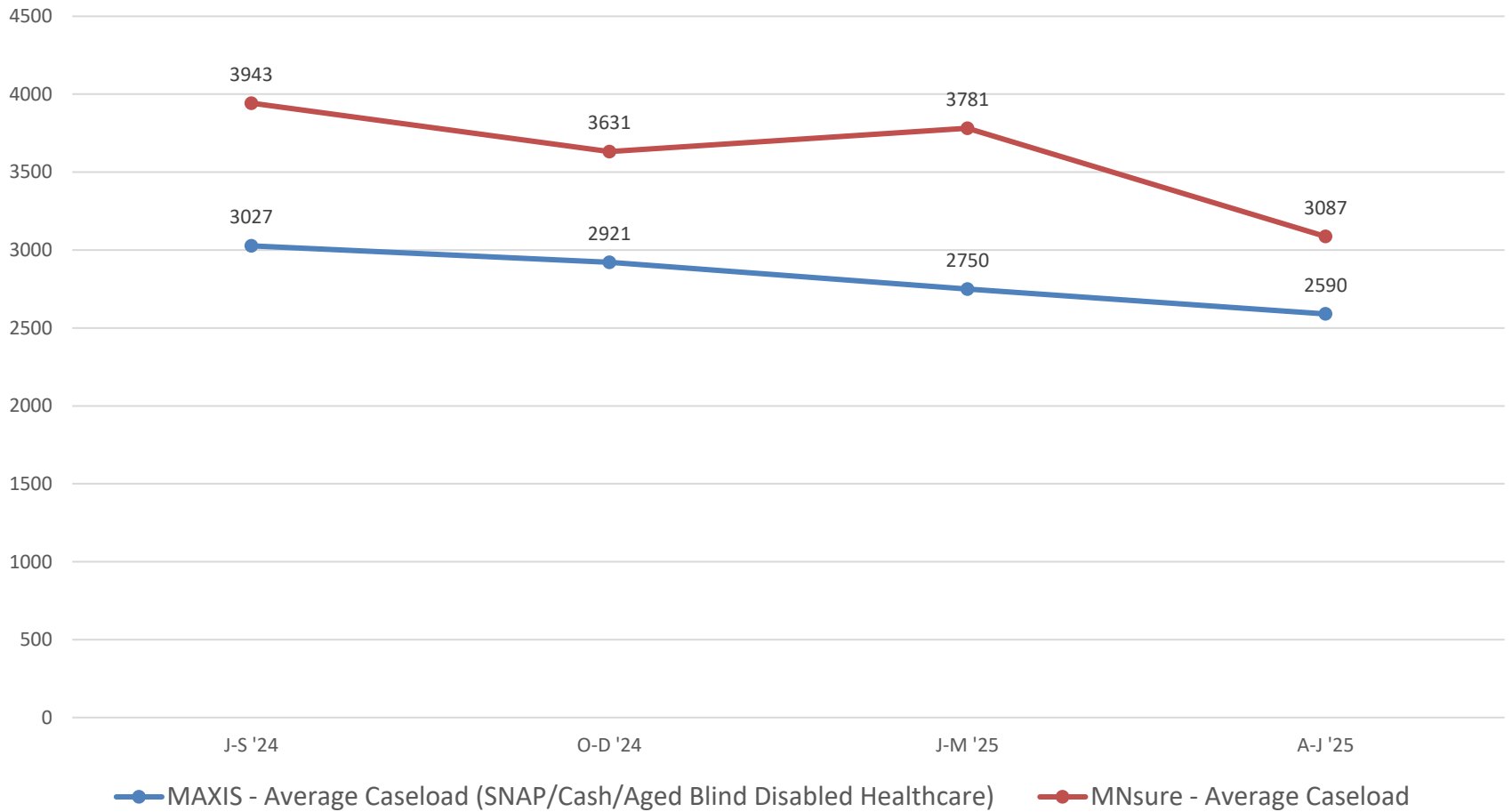
Total Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, cash assistance, and health care application processed



Financial Assistance

- 302 applications received for Faribault County – slight increase from 1st quarter 2025.
- 479 applications received for Martin County – decrease from 1st quarter 2025.

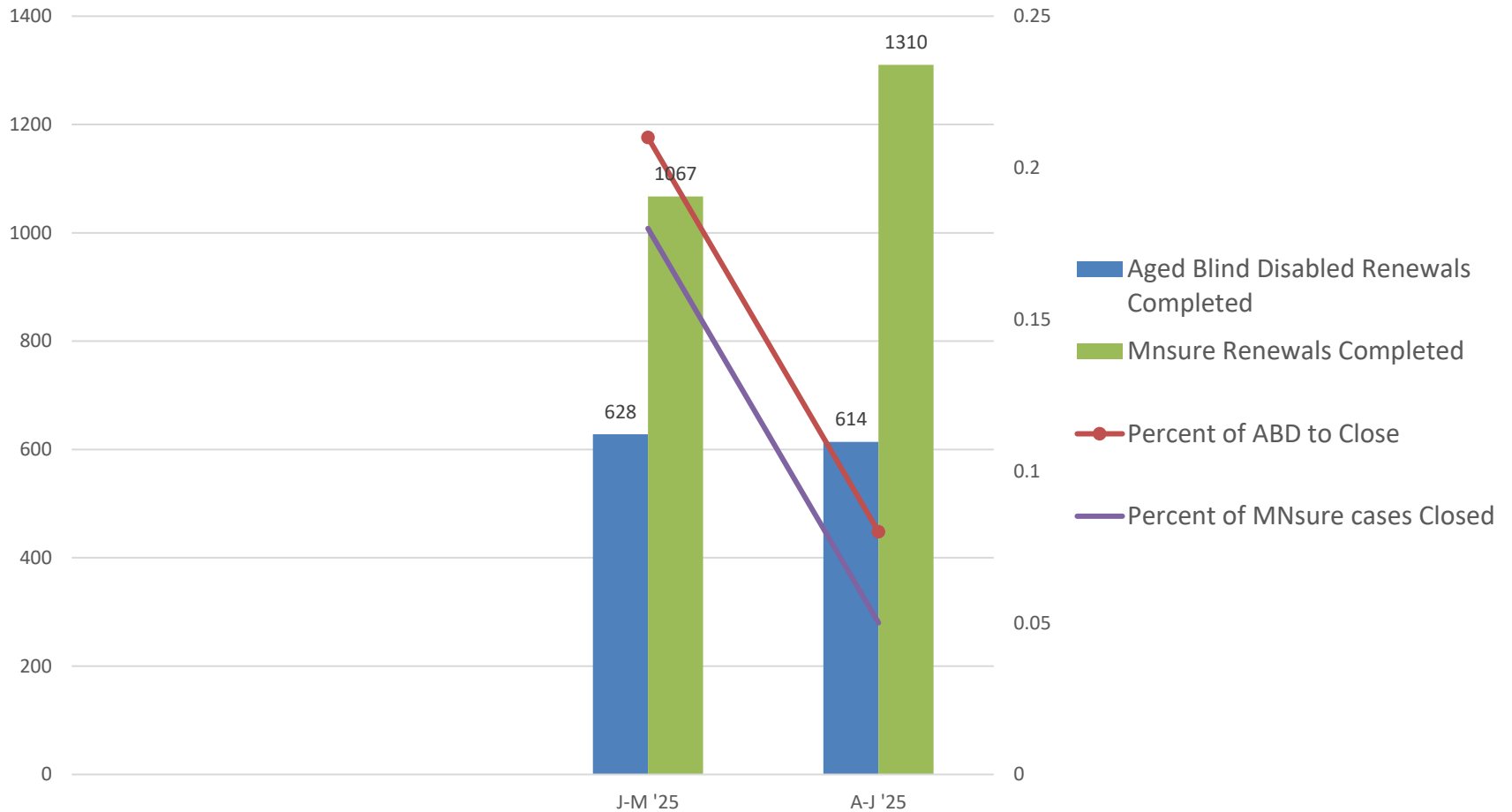
Financial Assistance Average Caseloads



Average Caseloads

- The average caseload for MAXIS cases (including Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – SNAP, Cash, Aged Blind Disabled Healthcare) was 2,590.
- The average caseload for MNsure cases was 3,087.

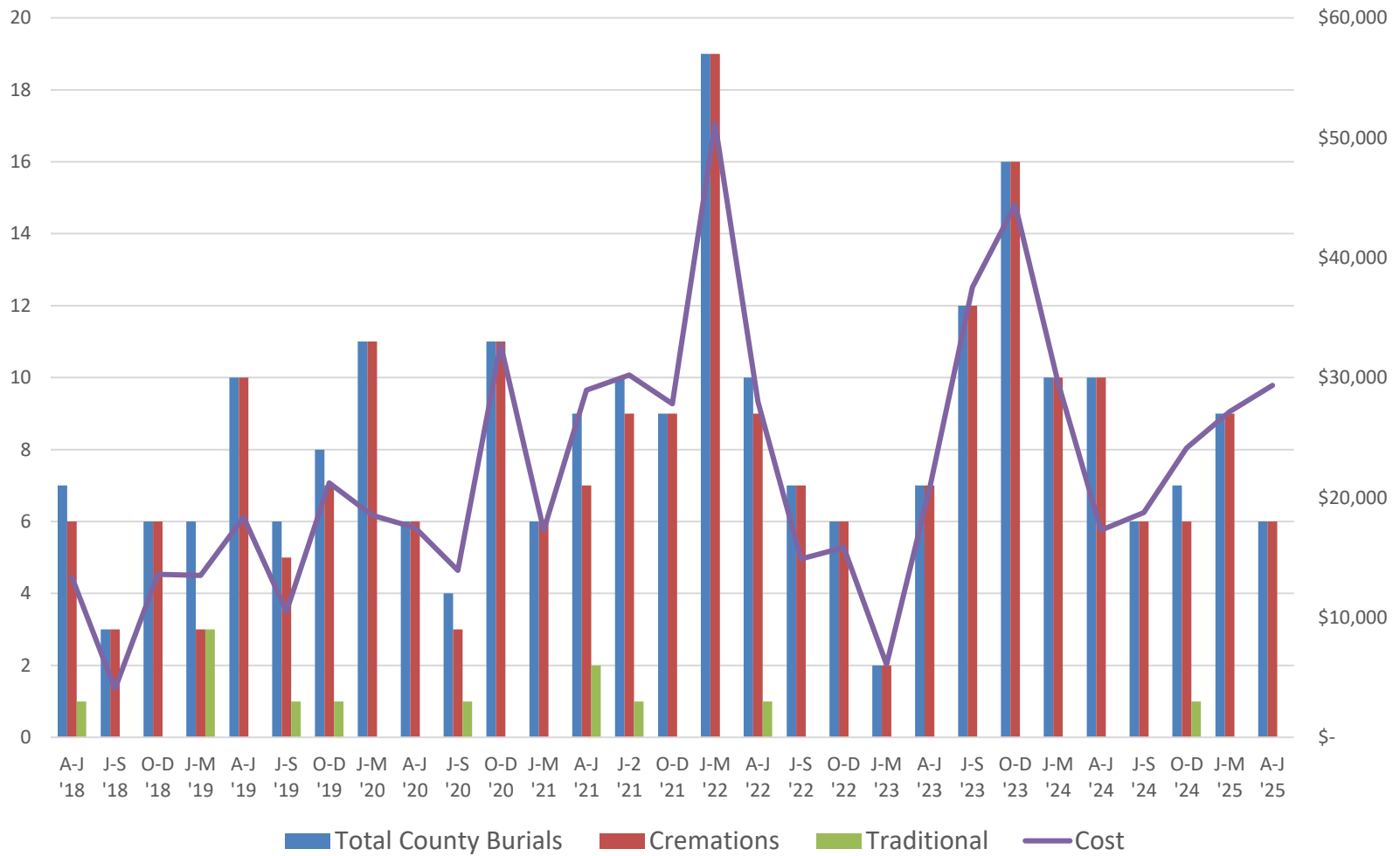
Completed Renewals/Cases Closed



Completed Renewals/Cases Closures

- Completed 614 renewals Aged Blind Disabled (ABD) Healthcare Applications.
 - 8% of ABD cases to close
- Completed 1,310 renewals for MNsure
 - 5% of MNsure cases closed

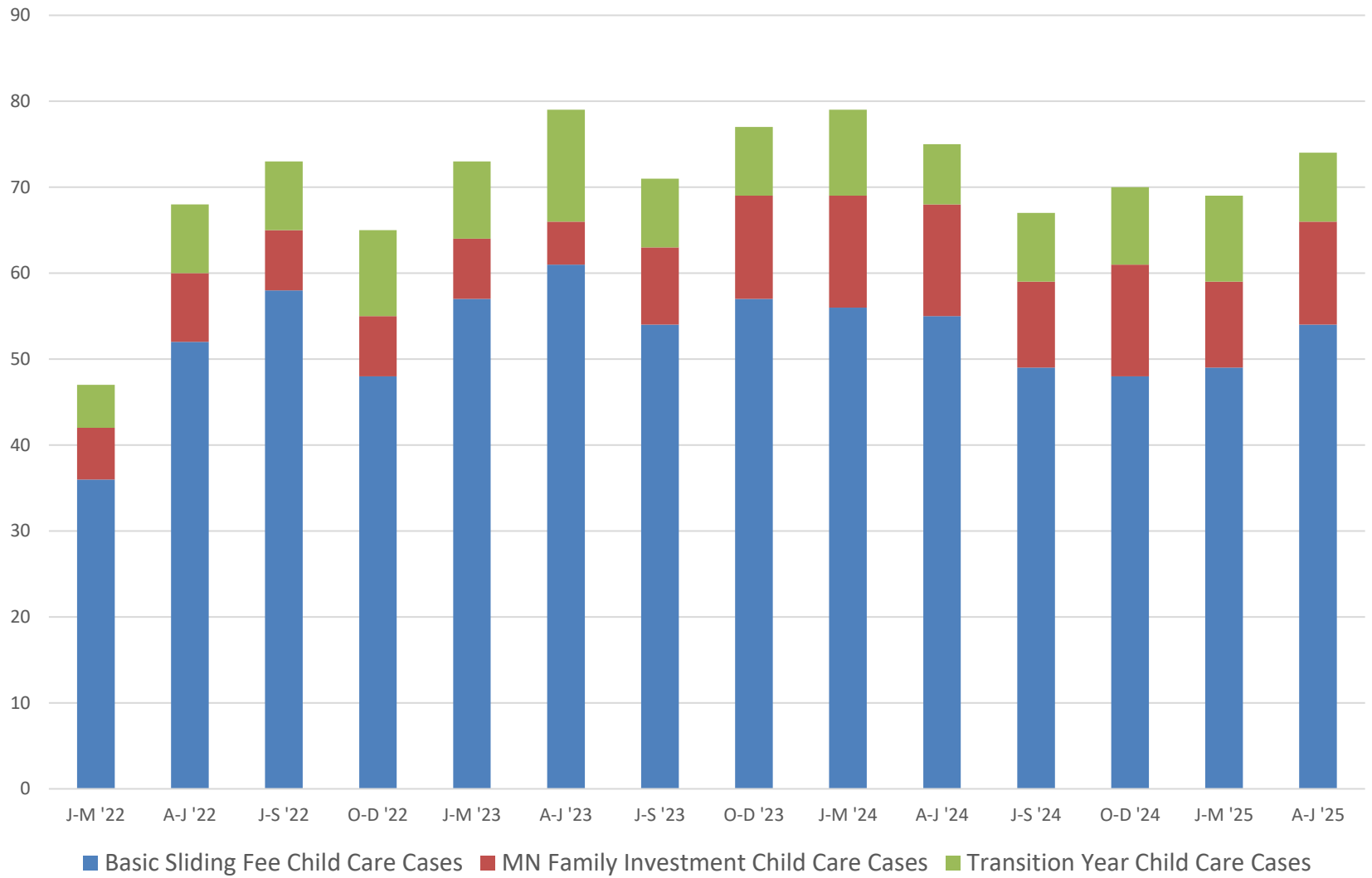
County Burial



County Burials

- For 2nd Quarter 2025, we approved six (6) county burials at a cost of \$29,348.
- All were cremations.

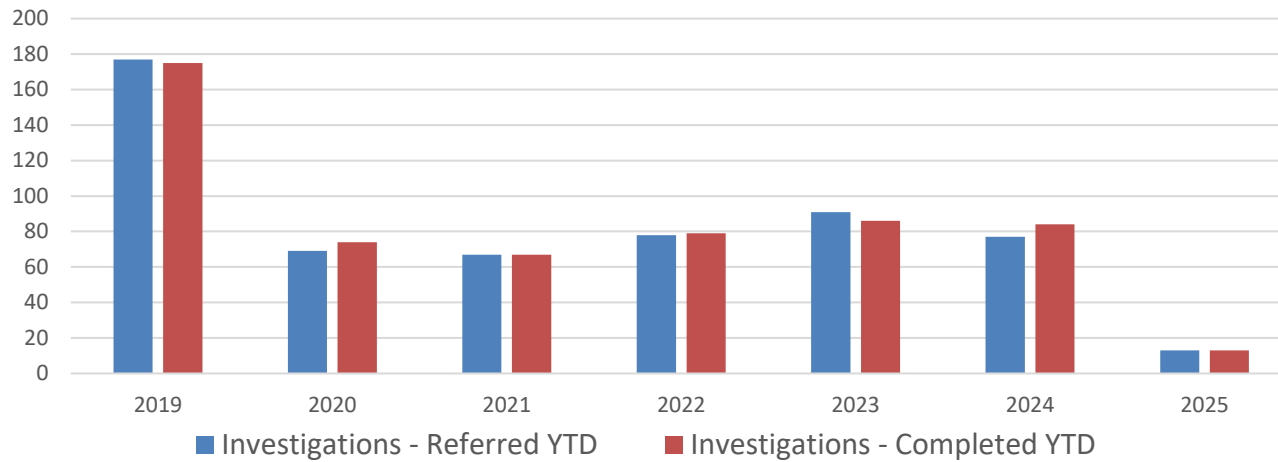
Child Care



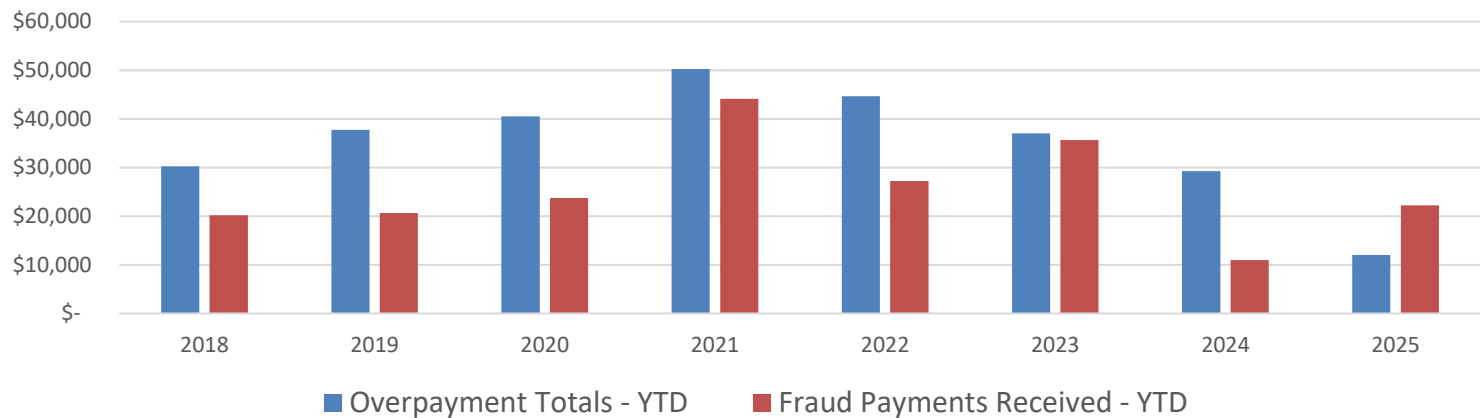
Child Care

- During the 2nd Quarter, we served 54 basic sliding fee cases.
- Twelve (12) cases were served by MN Family Investment Program childcare.
- Eight (8) cases were served by Transition Year childcare.
- This quarter we spent \$190,354 for childcare assistance.

Fraud Investigations Year to Date



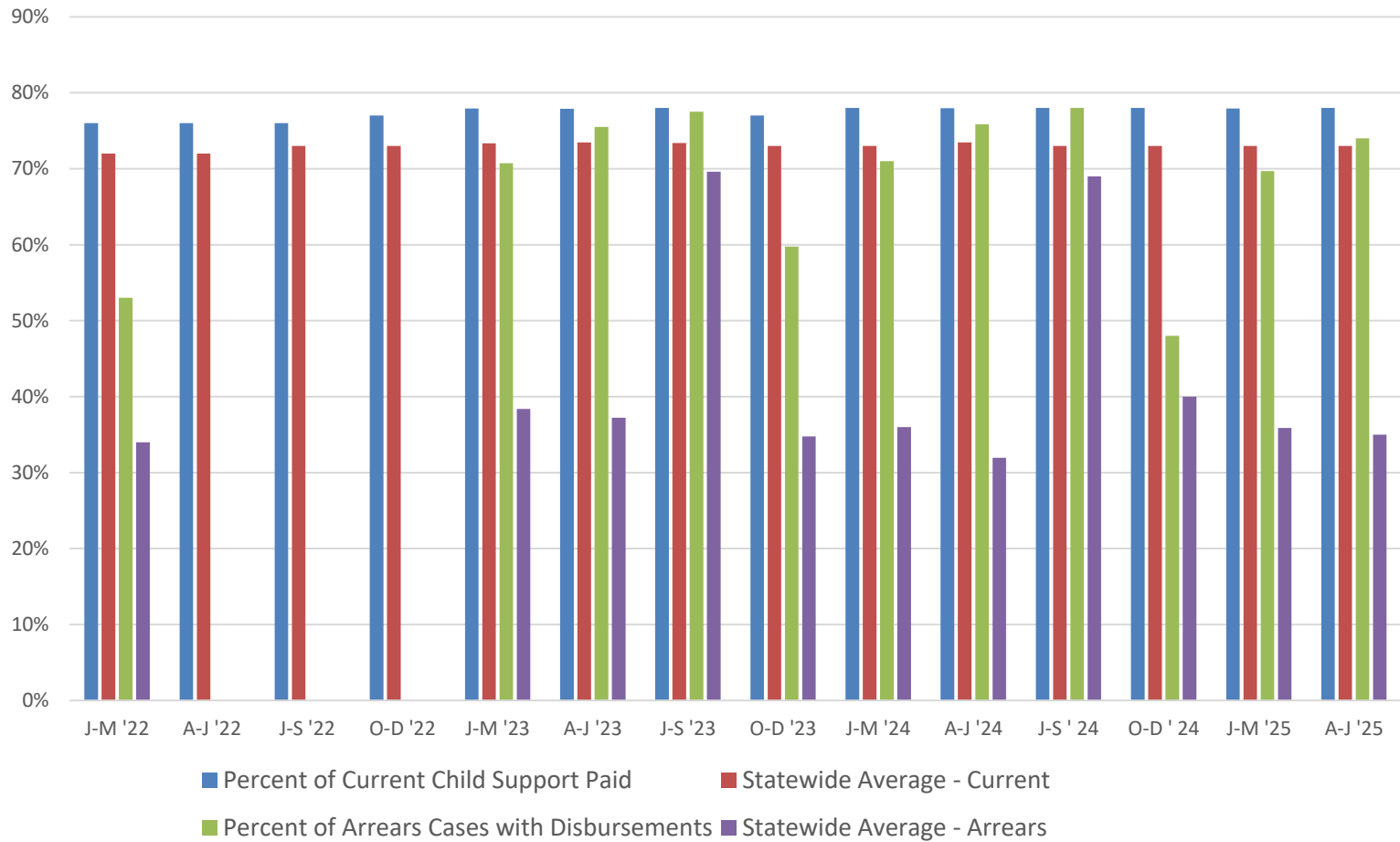
Fraud Overpayments/Payments Received Year to Date



Fraud

- New fraud investigation referrals year to date 2025 totaled twenty-seven (27), all completed.
- New overpayments year to date 2025 total \$12,003. Fraud payments received totaled \$22,206 (large tax recoveries).

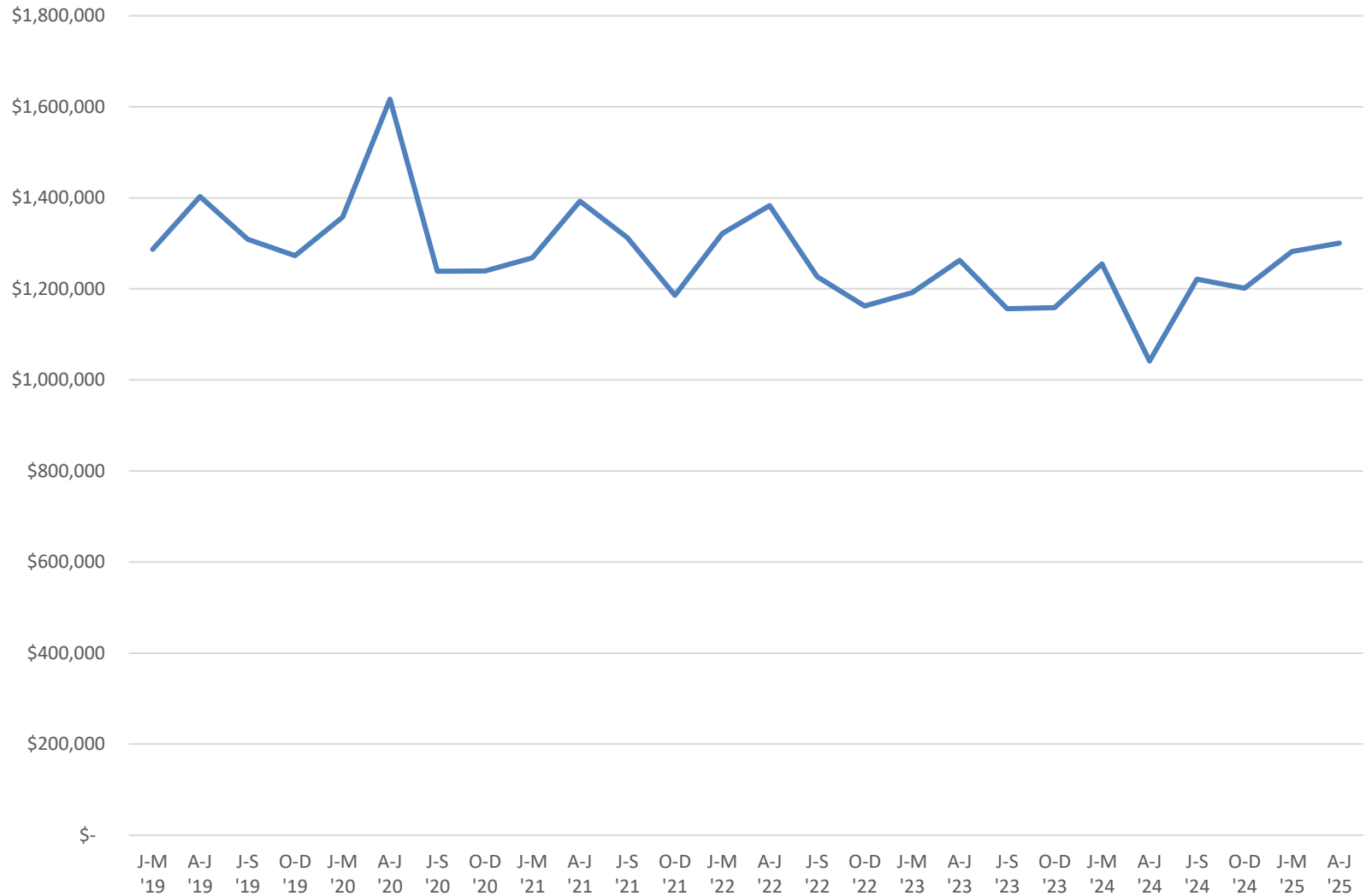
Child Support



Child Support

- 78% of current child support was paid compared to the state average of 73%.
- 74% of arrears cases had disbursements compared to the state average of 35%.

Child Support Collections



Child Support Collections

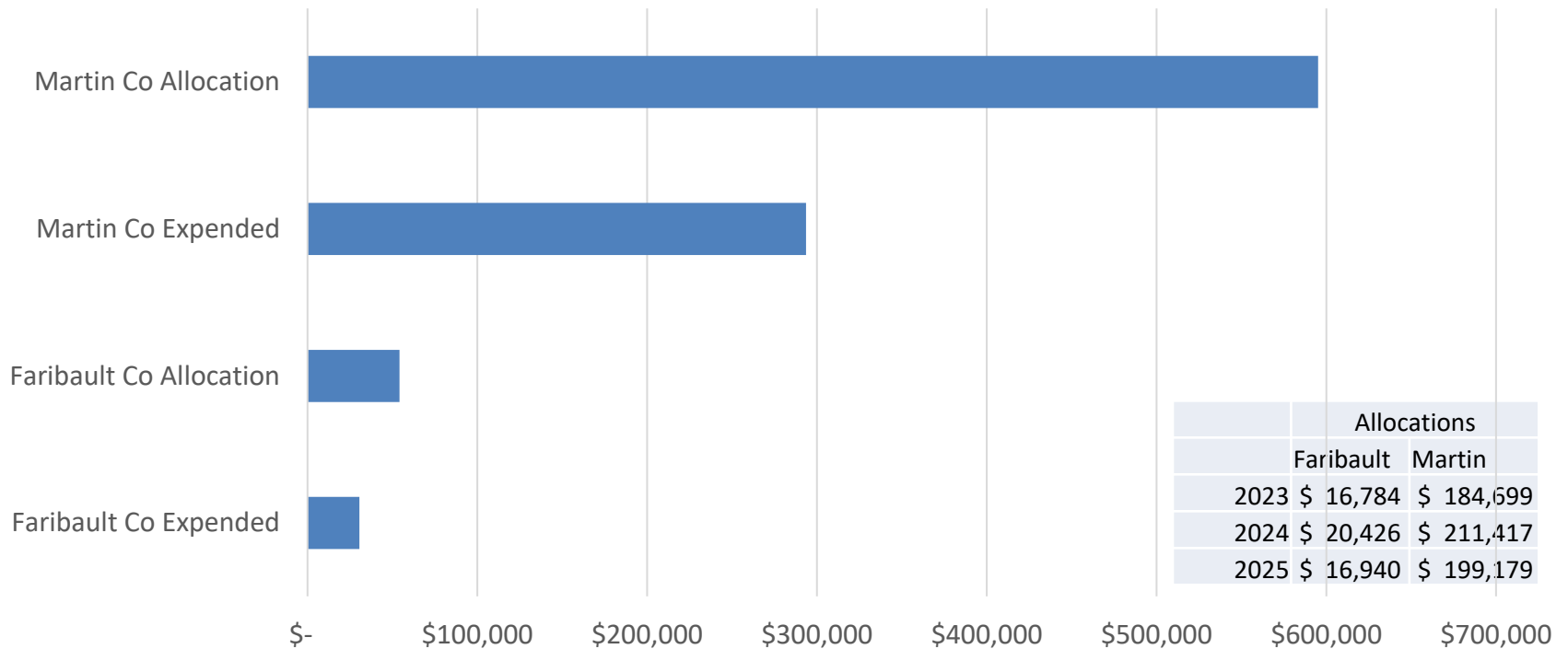
- During the 2nd Quarter of 2025, \$1,300,795 was collected in child support.
- Year to Date, \$2,582,866 has been collected.

AGENCY UPDATES & SPECIAL PROJECTS



Local Homeless Prevention Aid

Expended Compared to allocation
(Full 2023-2025 allocation)





Local Homeless Prevention Aid

- Faribault County – Thirteen (13) applications were received, five (5) families were served in 2nd Quarter 2025.
- Martin County – Forty-three (43) applications were received; nineteen (19) families were served in 2nd Quarter 2025.



Collaborative for Rural Public Health Innovation

- Initiative led by our agency focusing on supporting 25 counties in South Central and Southwest MN to meet Foundational Public Health requirements by partnering to complete work together and utilizing University partner and student/faculty support. Received a \$530,000 grant that started July 1, 2024.
- Quarter 2 Accomplishments:
 - Wrote & received a grant for \$55,000 to further support the mission of this collaborative.
 - Launched the www.powerofpublichealthmn.com website as part of the regional project, highlighting the work of the collaborative and helping the community understand what public health is and how it differs from health care and social work.
 - Utilizing MSU-Mankato students to support:
 - Development of regional communications campaign: Cannabis Prevention
 - Developed a template risk communications plan which will be utilized by entire region to help meet MDH 2025 requirement.
 - Launched the Power of Public Health and Measles campaigns.
 - Data collection and analysis – specifically using Minnesota Student Survey, Health Trends Across Communities and for Cannabis.
 - Exploring ways to complete community health assessment work jointly across the region.
 - Developed reference resources to support health department understanding of priority populations and different community demographics (i.e. how to best reach men age 65+, ag community, etc.)

Business Office/Financial Updates



As of June 30, 2025

- Total Revenues **\$10,907,385.56**
- **Budgeted Annual Revenues** **\$21,987,767.00**
- Total Expenditures **\$10,701,848.76**
- **Budgeted Annual Expenditures** **\$21,987,767.00**
- Active Staff = 134

We wrapped up the audit in June. Budgeting is underway for the 2026 calendar year. We are in the process of implementing Caseworks in the Business Office which is already being used in the agency to help streamline our accounts payable systems and improve our electronic record storage.