



Human Services
of Faribault & Martin Counties

QUARTERLY REPORT

JANUARY - MARCH, 2021



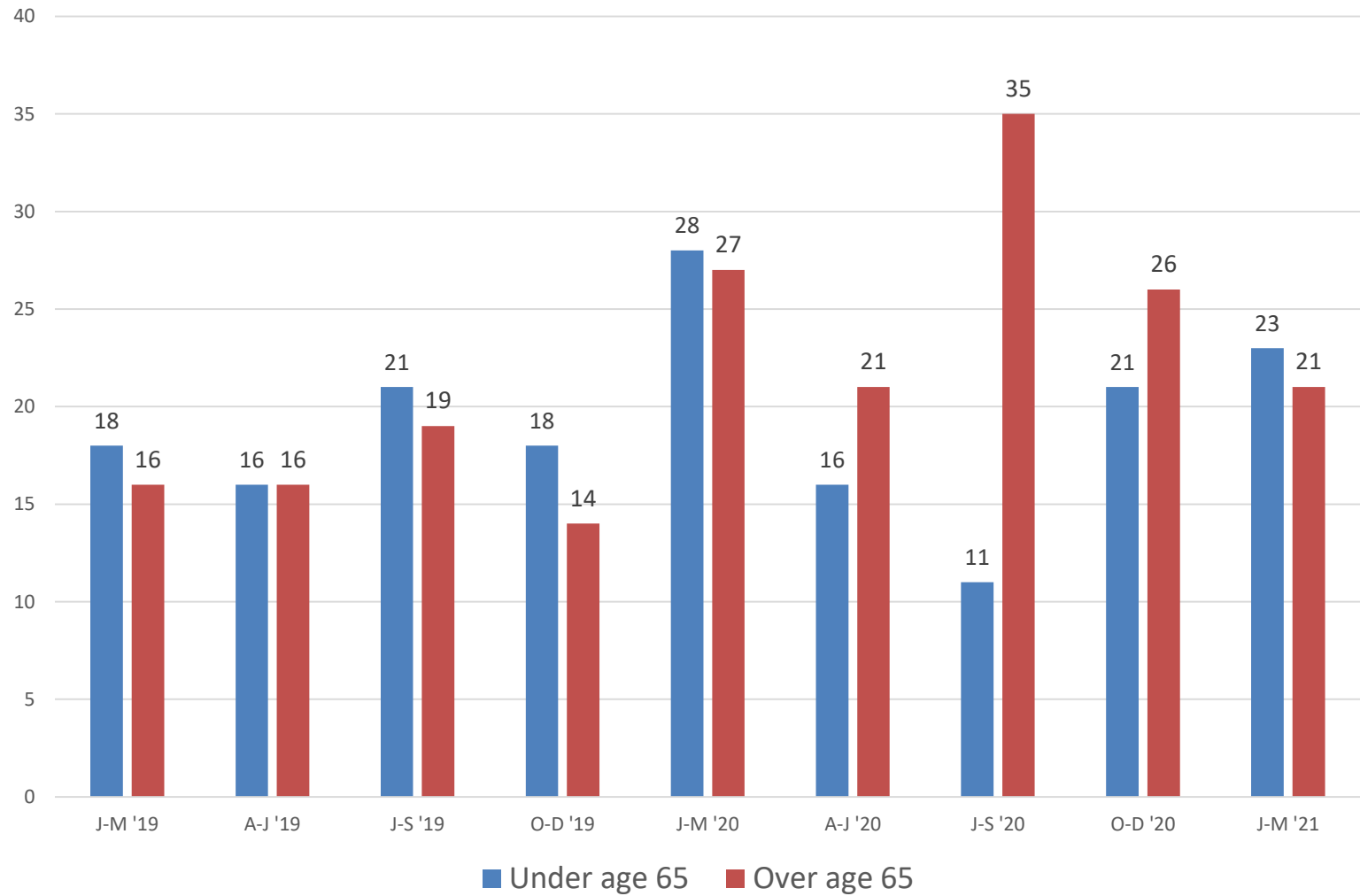
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO SUPPORT INDIVIDUALS



Goal I.A.

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

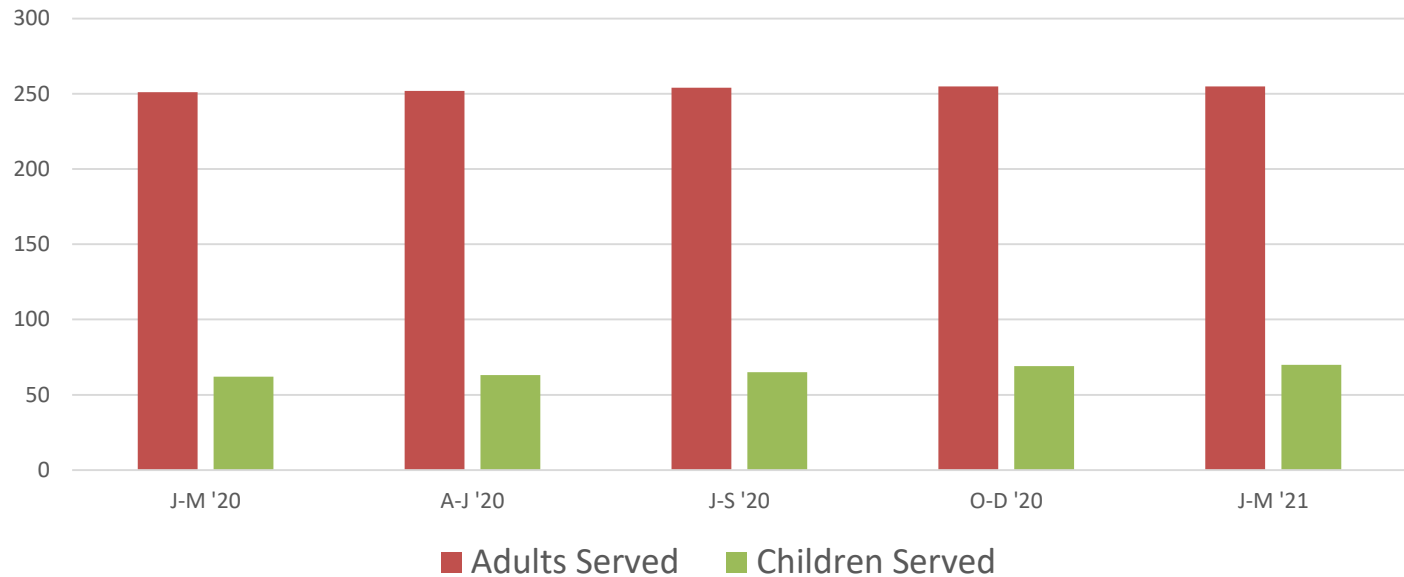
MnCHOICES Referrals



There were 21 new MnCHOICES referrals for the over 65 population and 23 new MnCHOICES referrals for 65+ population in Quarter 1.

Of the 23 referrals for the under 65 population, 14 accepted the assessment and 100% were assessed within the 20 day requirement. The 9 referrals not assessed, 4 declined the assessment due to spend-downs or other reasons, 2 requested to wait until disability could be determined and 3 did not meet eligibility requirements.

Developmental Disabilities Case Management

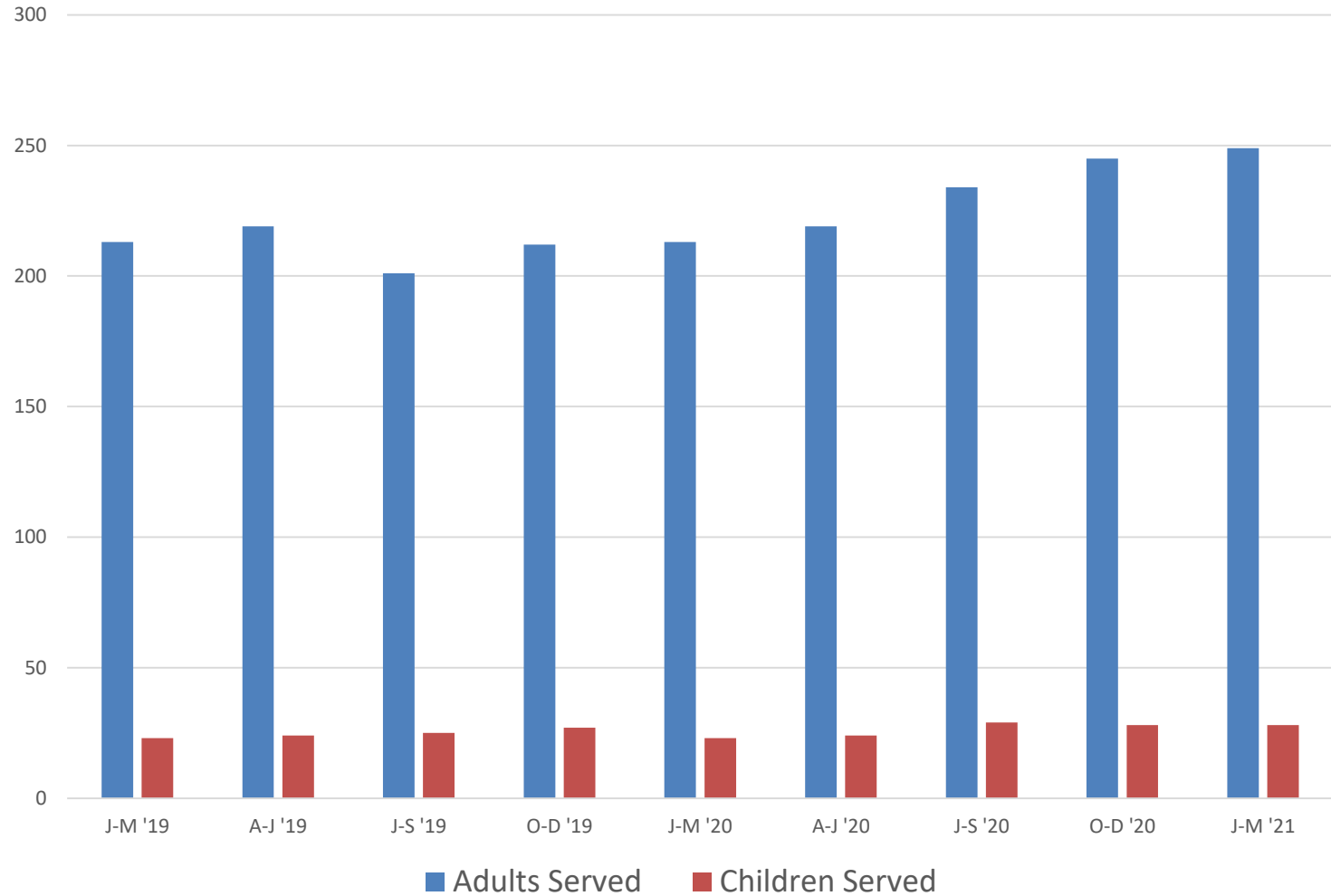


<u>Developmental Disabilities</u>	<u>J-M '20</u>	<u>A-J '20</u>	<u>J-S '20</u>	<u>O-D '20</u>	<u>J-M '21</u>
Children with Disabilities Referred for Services	7	2	5	8	3
Number Determined Eligible	6	1	5	8	2
Percent of Eligibility Children Offered Case Management - Goal 100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
"New" Teenagers Referred for Rule 185 Services	5	1	1	1	1

We received 3 new referrals from Faribault County and 4 new referrals from Martin County for Developmental Disabilities during this time period. Of the 7 total referrals received, 6 of them had initial contact and the MnCHOICES assessment process started within the 20 days for a percentage of 86%. The one that wasn't started was someone from out of state. There is no local provider able to provide services to the individual at this time and the individual is not on Minnesota Medical Assistance, so no assessment was completed.

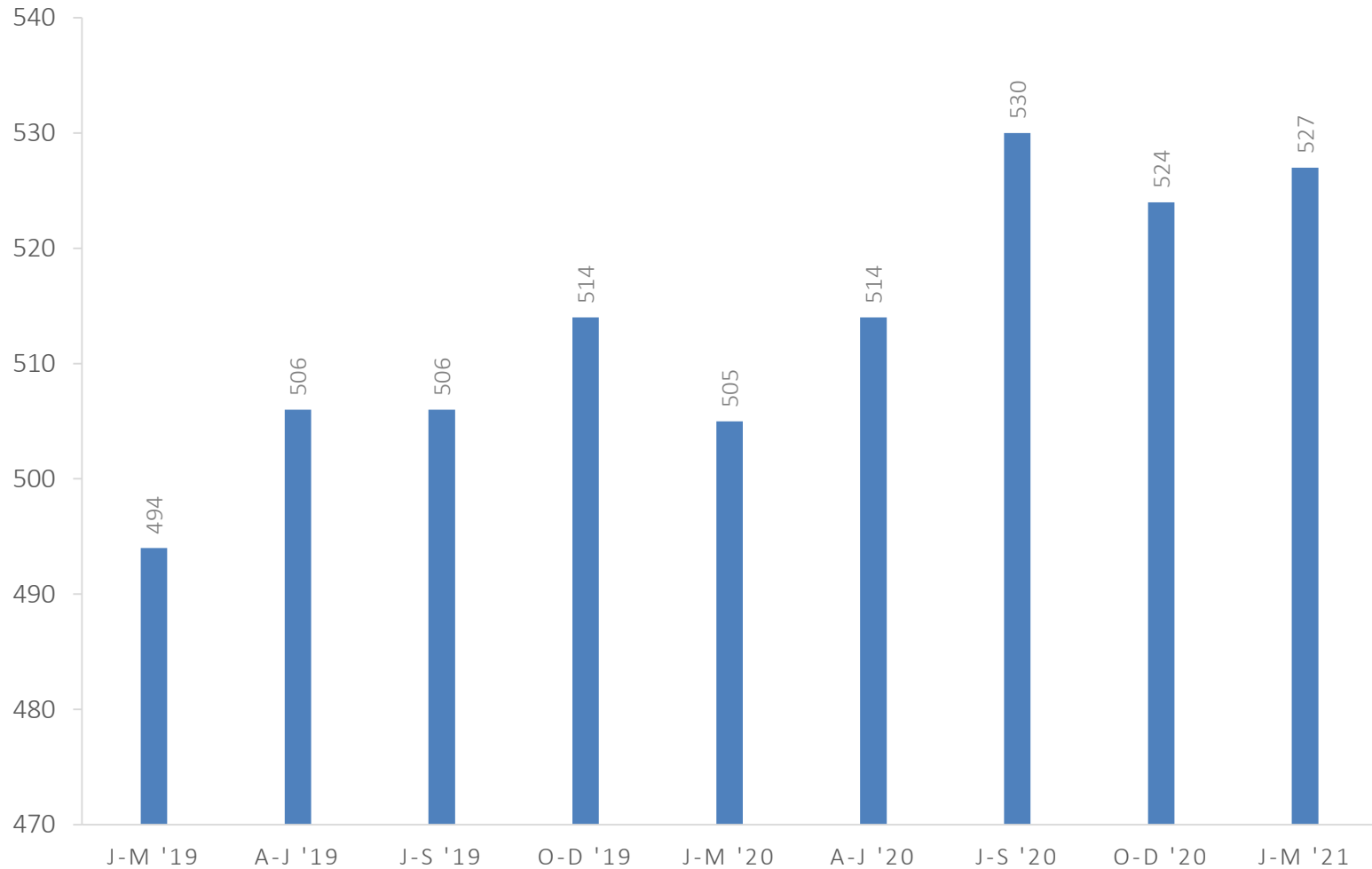
The Developmental Disabilities (DD) unit received 3 new referrals from individuals out of state. In one case, there is no local provider able to provide services at this time. In the other 2 cases, the families had already contacted a local provider who was willing to provide services. The DD MnCHOICES assessor and the supervisor spent a great deal of time getting the assessments done, coordinating with the families, the local provider and the financial unit at our agency. It was a coordinated effort, but both individuals moved successfully and are settling into their home very well.

CADI/CAC/BI Waiver Caseload



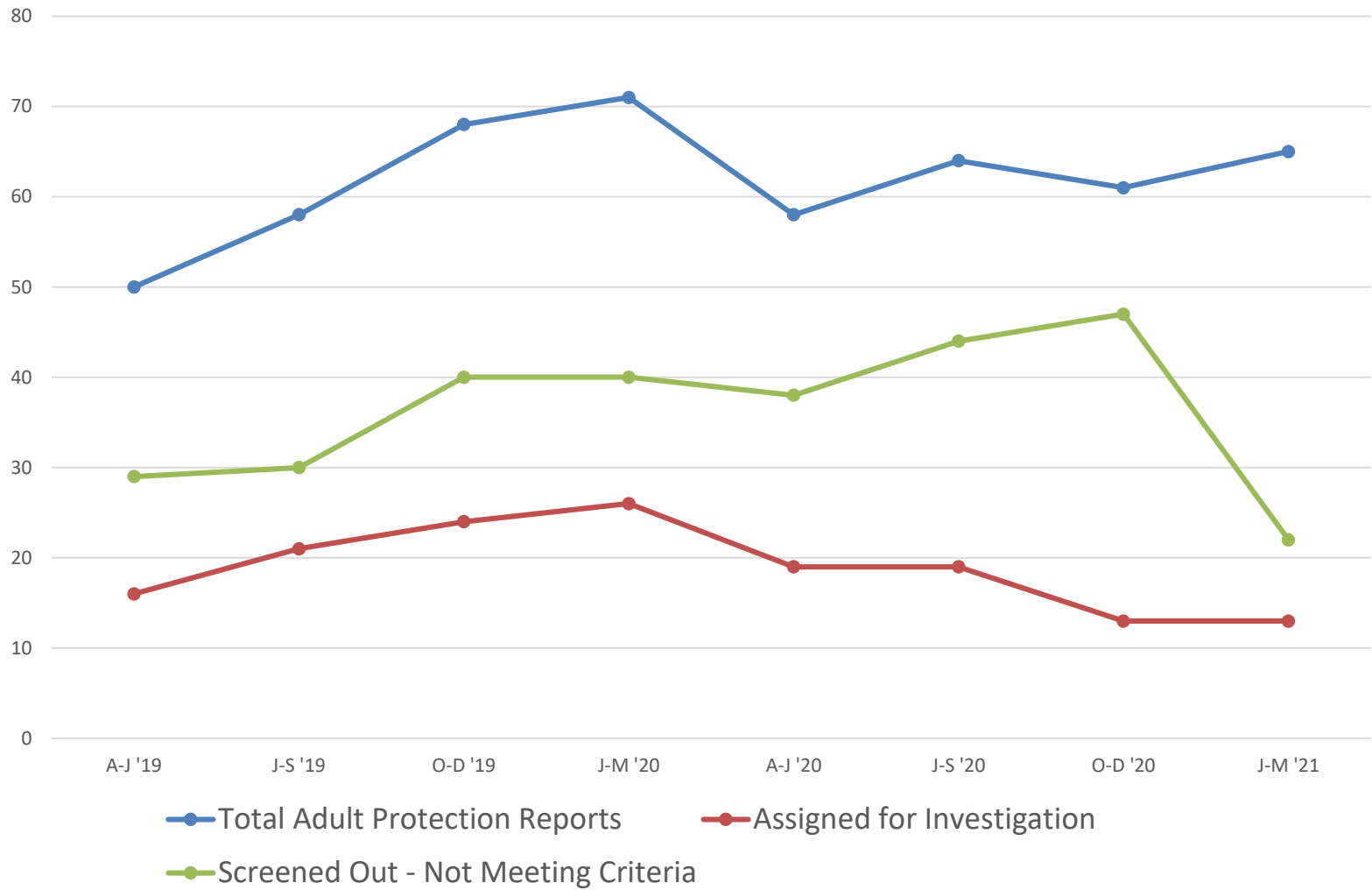
One of the case managers is working with a local provider, REM, to develop a new 4-person handicapped accessible Community Residential Services home for a client with very high medical needs. She is coordinating with Southwest Health and Human Services for a Group Residential Housing (GRH) bed they are willing to give to this project. She has also provided REM with information on a new waiver service, Integrated Community Supports, to see if they may be interested in becoming a provider in our area.

ELDERLY WAIVER/ MN SENIOR HEALTH OPTIONS CASELOAD



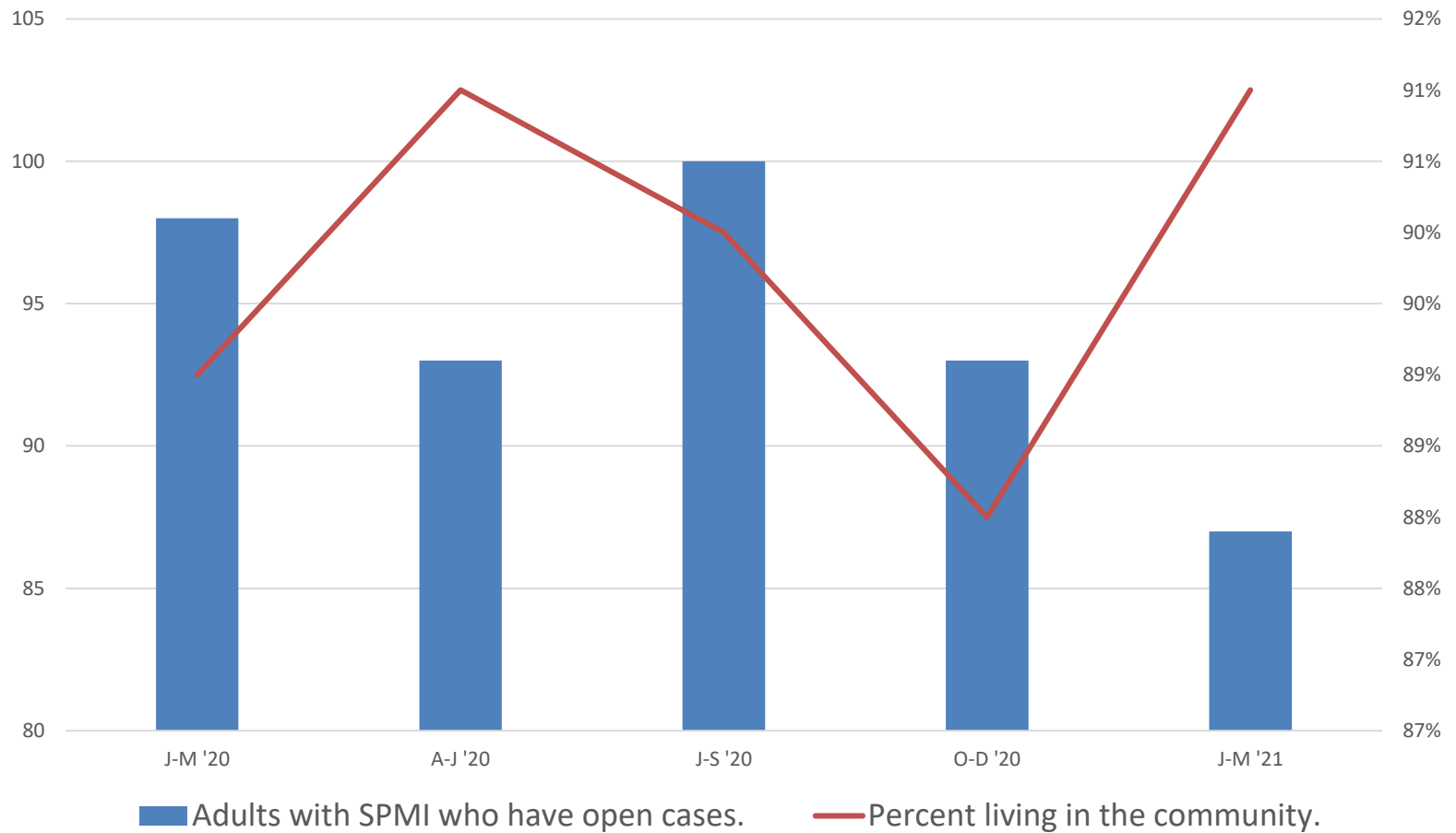
The Elderly Waiver/MN Senior Health Options (EW/MSHO) unit ended the quarter with 527 clients. Staff continue to take approximately 30 new referrals from the community each quarter and 30 additional referrals from the managed care organizations (MCO's – Blue Plus and UCARE). Even with staff pulled into pandemic response, the team continues to completed 100% of MnCHOICES within 20 calendar days from receipt of the referral.

Adult Protection



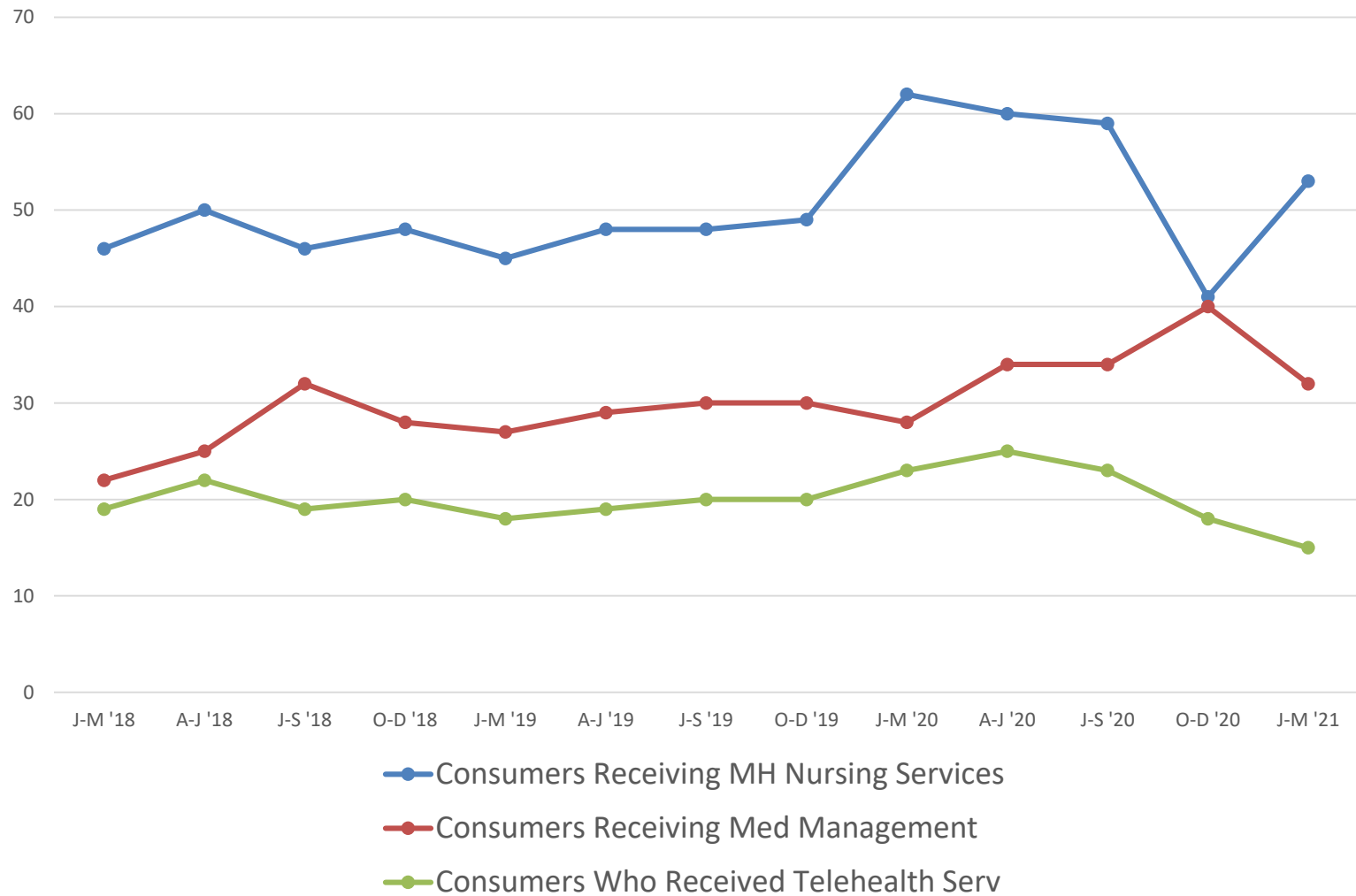
Adult Protection (AP) staff attended a demonstration of a program that is available that would assist AP staff in sorting through and organizing financial data they receive in financial exploitation cases. This program could be purchased with grant money our agency received for Adult Protection Services. The program is called 'Bank-Scan' and it can help organize financial records so that they are more easily analyzed when doing financial exploitation investigations. The program can take multiple pages of documents and convert them to an Excel or other electronic format.

Adults with Serious and Persistent Mental Illness



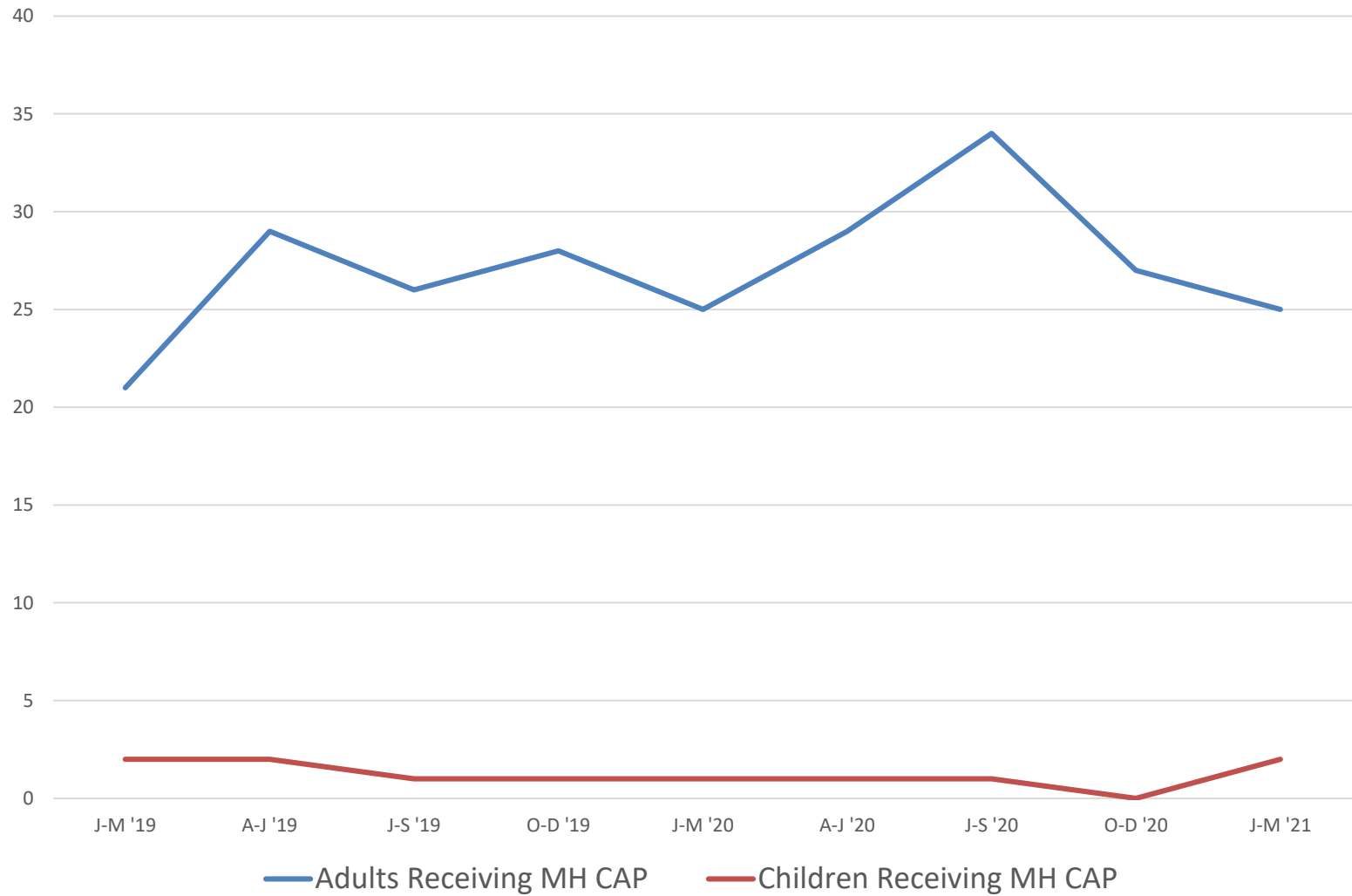
- The trend of higher acuity clients continued into this quarter. We have closed a number of cases due to clients not responding to attempts to contact them and several clients had commitments that expired and they did not want to continue case management.
- Despite Covid-19 remaining a concern, the Drop-In Center/Clubhouse was able to remain open during this time as we continue to follow safety restrictions. During this quarter, we had 24 unduplicated members attend the clubhouse or activities. Aside from mostly “open” days, activities were limited to small blanket tying groups and tax assistance provided by two experienced clubhouse members, which many of our members were very appreciative of. Members have enjoyed continuing to be able to use the computer and read the newspapers, as well as drop in and socialize safely with others.
- The Clubhouse was open a total of 62 days this quarter, and was utilized 60 days. This quarter welcomed three new membership applications, each of which were approved by the board. In addition to opening the clubhouse and being available for clients, staff has attended 10-County Coordinator meetings via Zoom, and painted several walls in the clubhouse with help from a couple of members. The new paint is more uniform and highlights the clubhouse colors of blue and yellow.

Mental Health Nursing Services



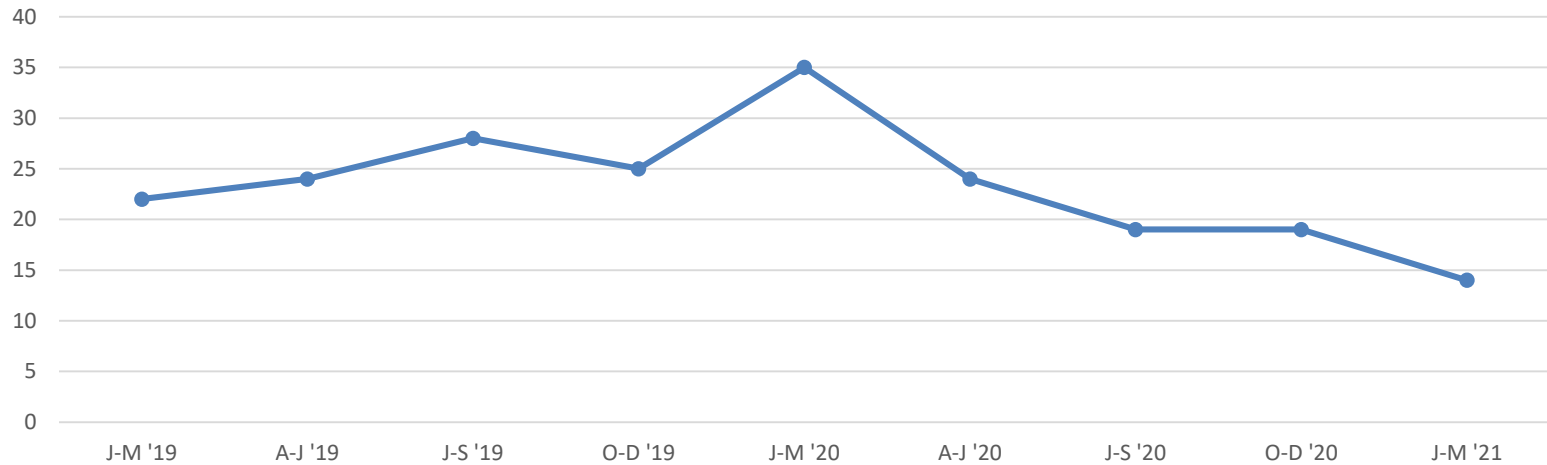
In this quarter, we had a resignation of one of our Mental Health nurses and we were able to quickly fill that position internally to ensure continuity of care. Supervisor worked hard with remaining nurse and Manager to contact all of the clients impacted and ensure clear communication through the process.

Mental Health Client Assistance Program

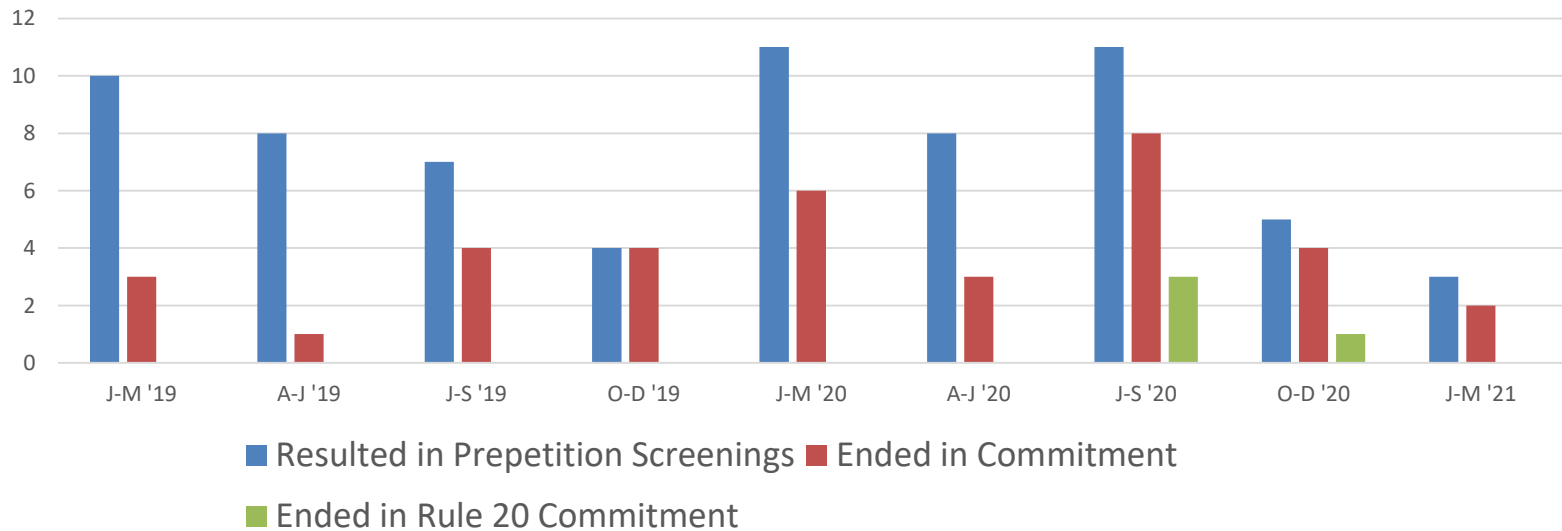


- The Mental Health Client Assistance Program (MHCAP) assists adults, youth, and their families who have no insurance or expensive insurance with accessing free or affordable mental health services. MHCAP currently contracts with six local mental health agencies. Any fees are based on the Social Services Fee Scale, which is a monthly fee, not a per-event fee. 25 adults and 2 children used MHCAP services this quarter.
- Our agency has grant funding to assist local farmers with mental health concerns. Some of these funds have been set aside for use specifically for farmers to access mental health services in a program modeled almost identically after MHCAP. One farmer utilized this grant funding for mental health services in this quarter. Case managers and mental health staff regularly work with mental health and other service providers in the region to provide comprehensive supportive services to youth and adults.

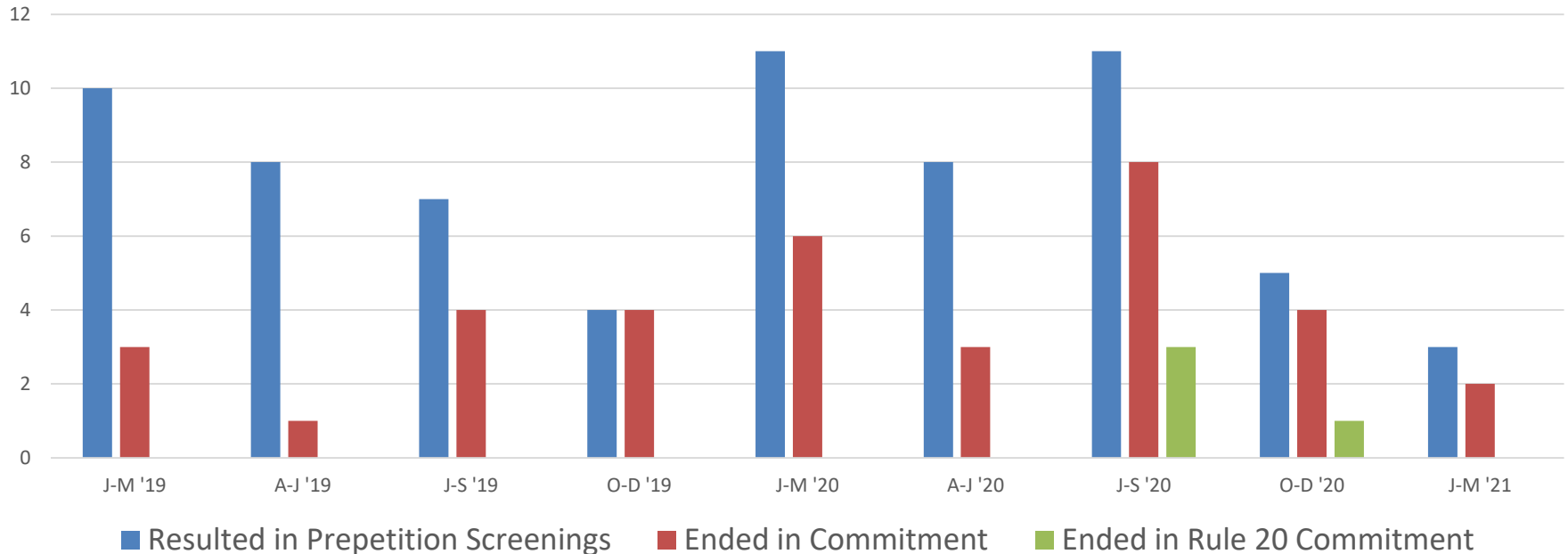
Residents placed on 72-hour holds



Results of 72-Hour Holds



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1st Quarter 2021 Costs:

Faribault Mn Sex Offender Prog – \$16,349

Faribault Mn State Hospital – \$27,796

Martin Mn Sex Offender Prog – \$30,065

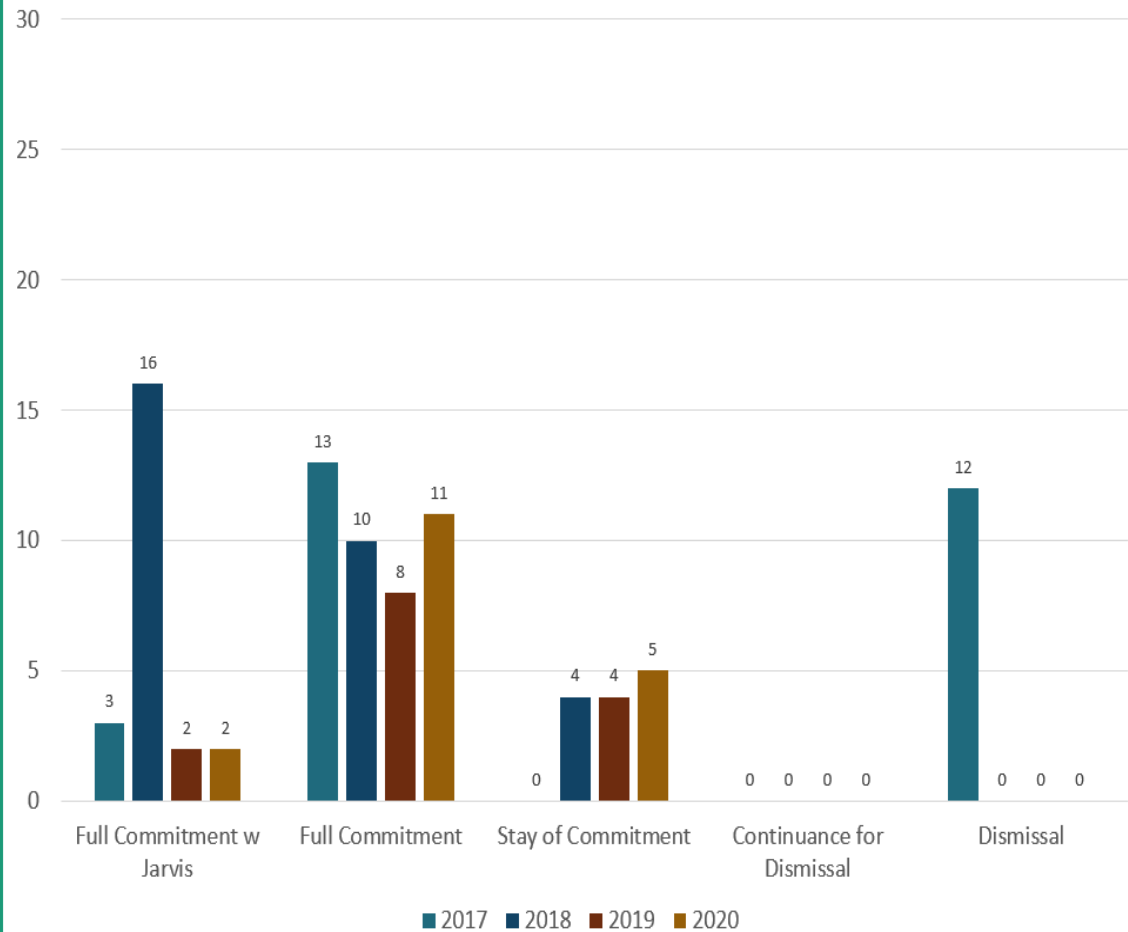
Martin Mn State Hospital – \$15,786

Martin Forensic Nursing Home – \$15,318

Changes from 2019 to 2020: Faribault & Martin Counties

- 28.6% Increase in petitions
- 30% Increase in Commitments (with or without Jarvis)

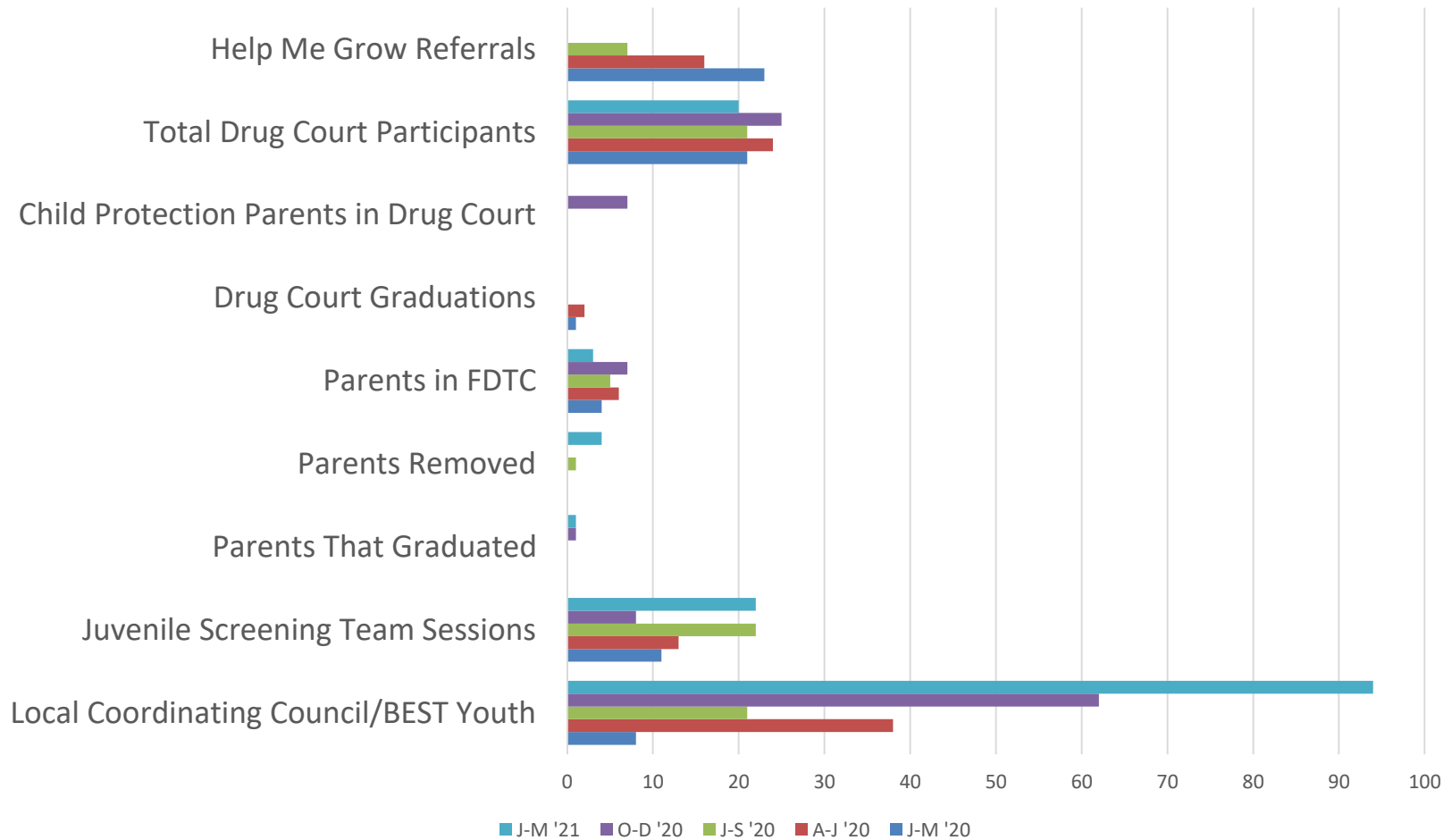
Faribault & Martin Counties



Goal I.B.

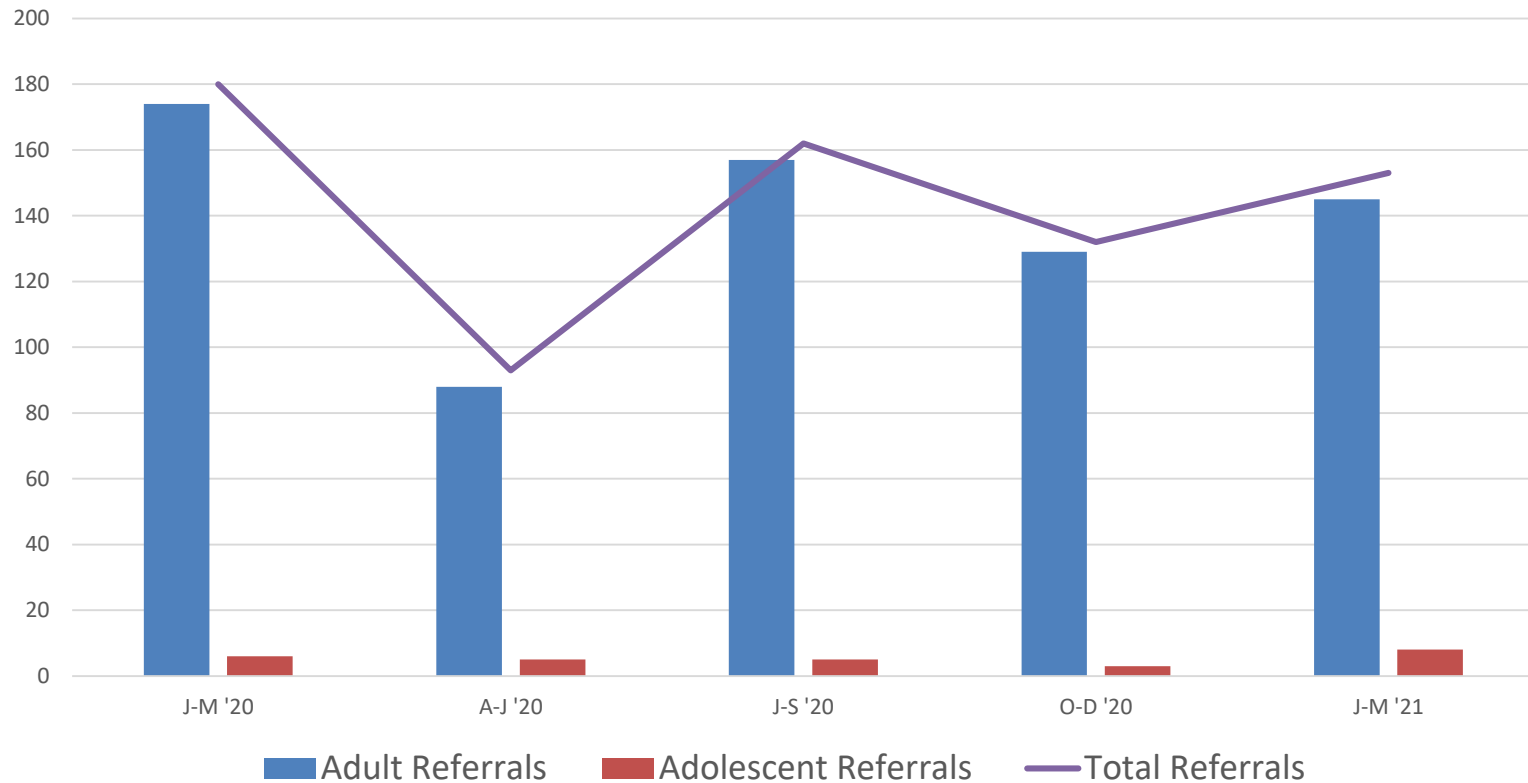
High risk juveniles and adults will develop into productive, law abiding members of the community.

Community Resources Utilized to Assist Juveniles and Adults



We are pleased to report that Celebrating Families has a goal of resuming, in person, starting in September.

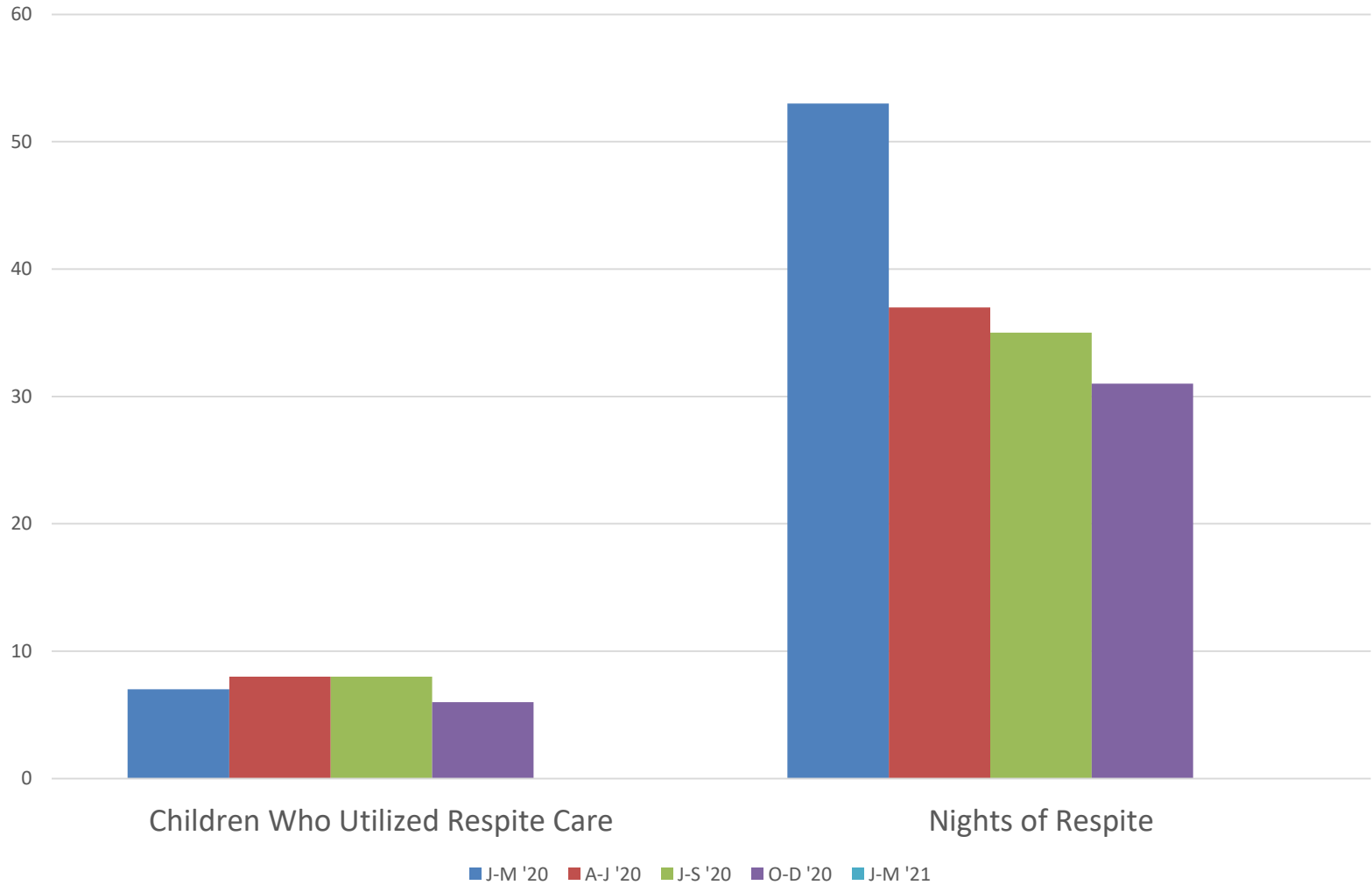
Chemical Dependency Evaluations



100% of high risk youth and adults received chemical dependency evaluations within 30 days of a court, self, or agency referral. CD Assessors either participated in or led three pre-petition screenings.

Referrals for Chemical Dependency (CD) assessments continue to be steady and the unit continues working on Substance Use Disorder (SUD) reform. SUD reform seeks to decrease barriers for people seeking SUD treatment services.

Mental Health Respite Grant



- Adult Mental Health (AMH) and Children's Mental Health (CMH) case managers consistently encourage and assist clients with getting involved in their communities by volunteering, taking classes, attending events, etc. In this quarter, state respite grant funds were used for CMH clients to assist with the cost of driver's education, to purchase gym memberships, a bicycle, and softball and baseball registration fees, to cover overnight respite with licensed and unlicensed providers, to pay for educational materials, and a phone card to help with appointments. As always, the purpose of these funds is to reduce stress levels in the home to prevent the need for placement or hospitalization.
- The flexibility with the use of these grant funds was extended through this quarter as well as most in person activities and events continue to be canceled. The respite funds were used for a total of 18 nights of the home for six children with both licensed and unlicensed providers.

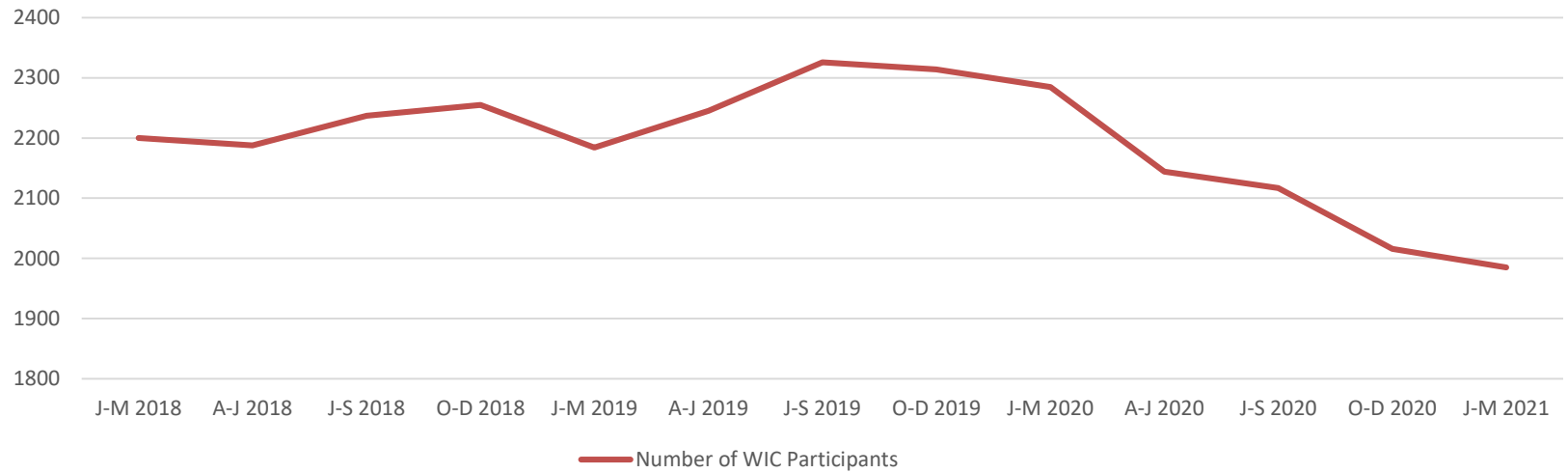
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO SUPPORT FAMILIES



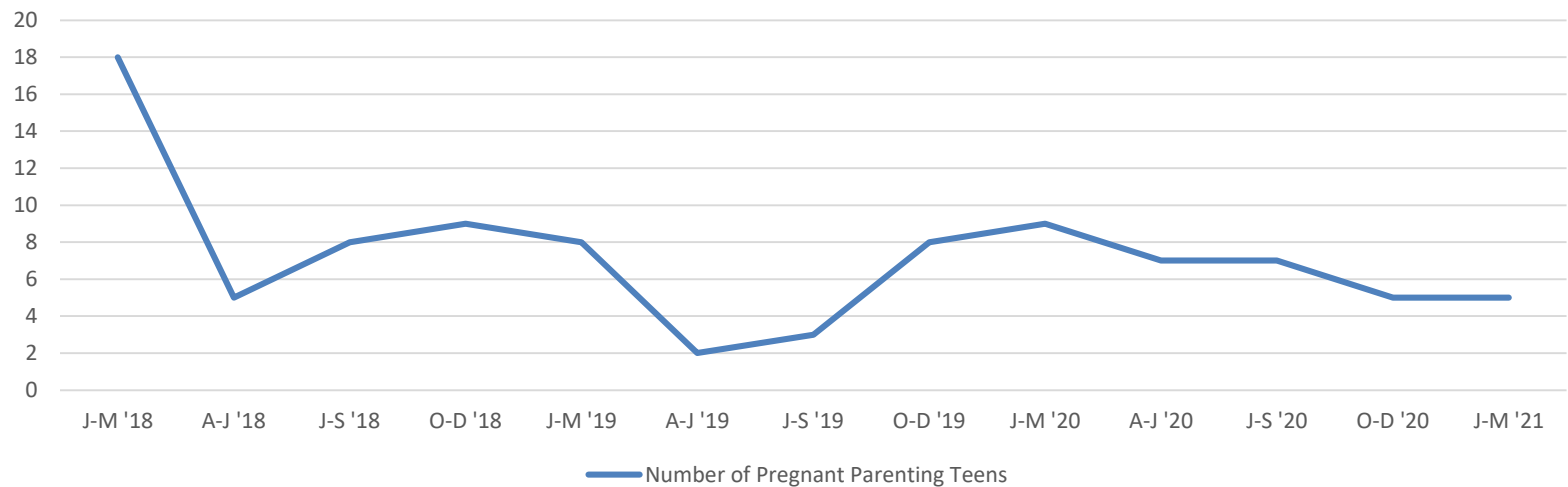
Goal II.A.

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

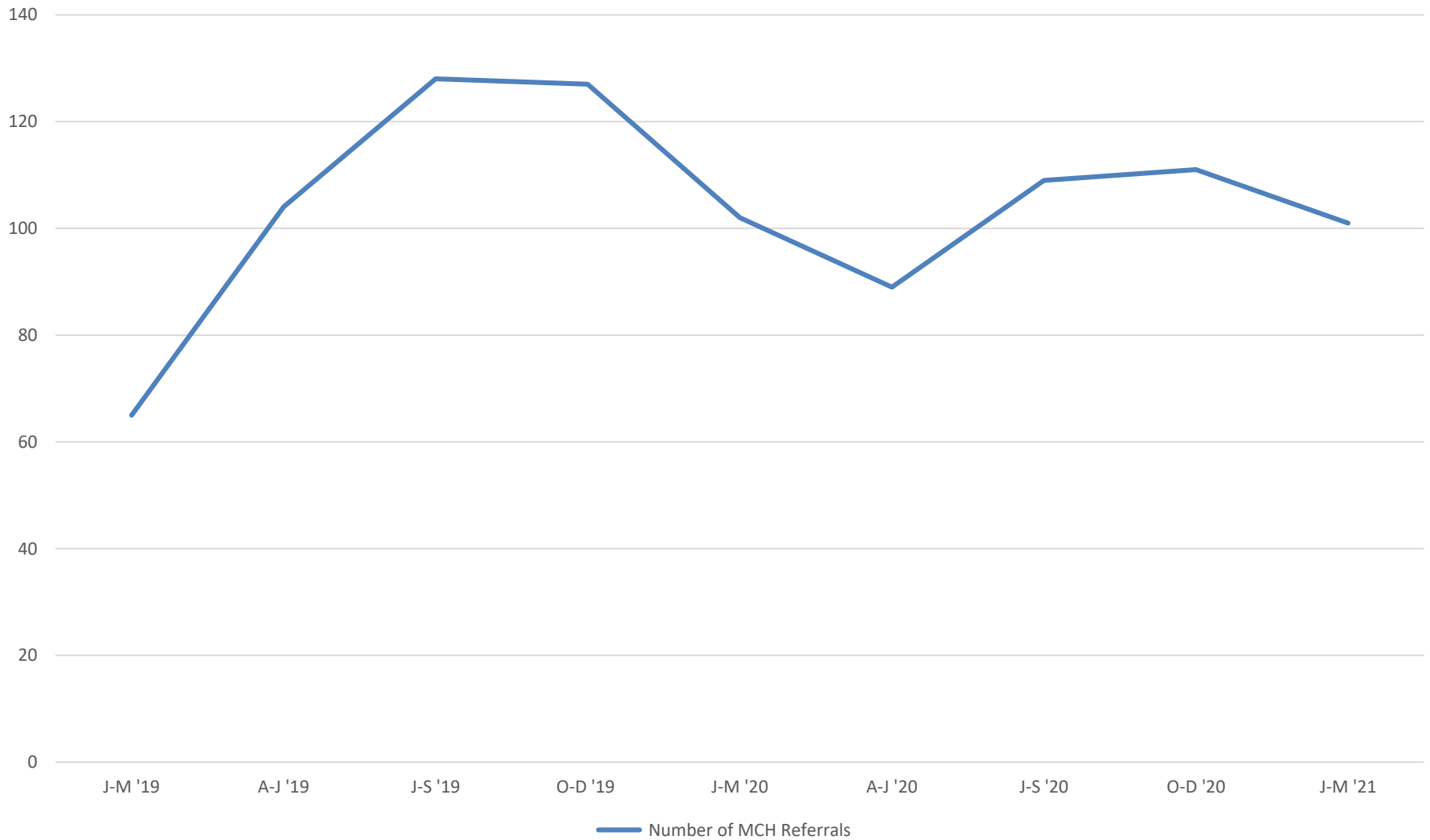


Pregnant or Parenting Teens



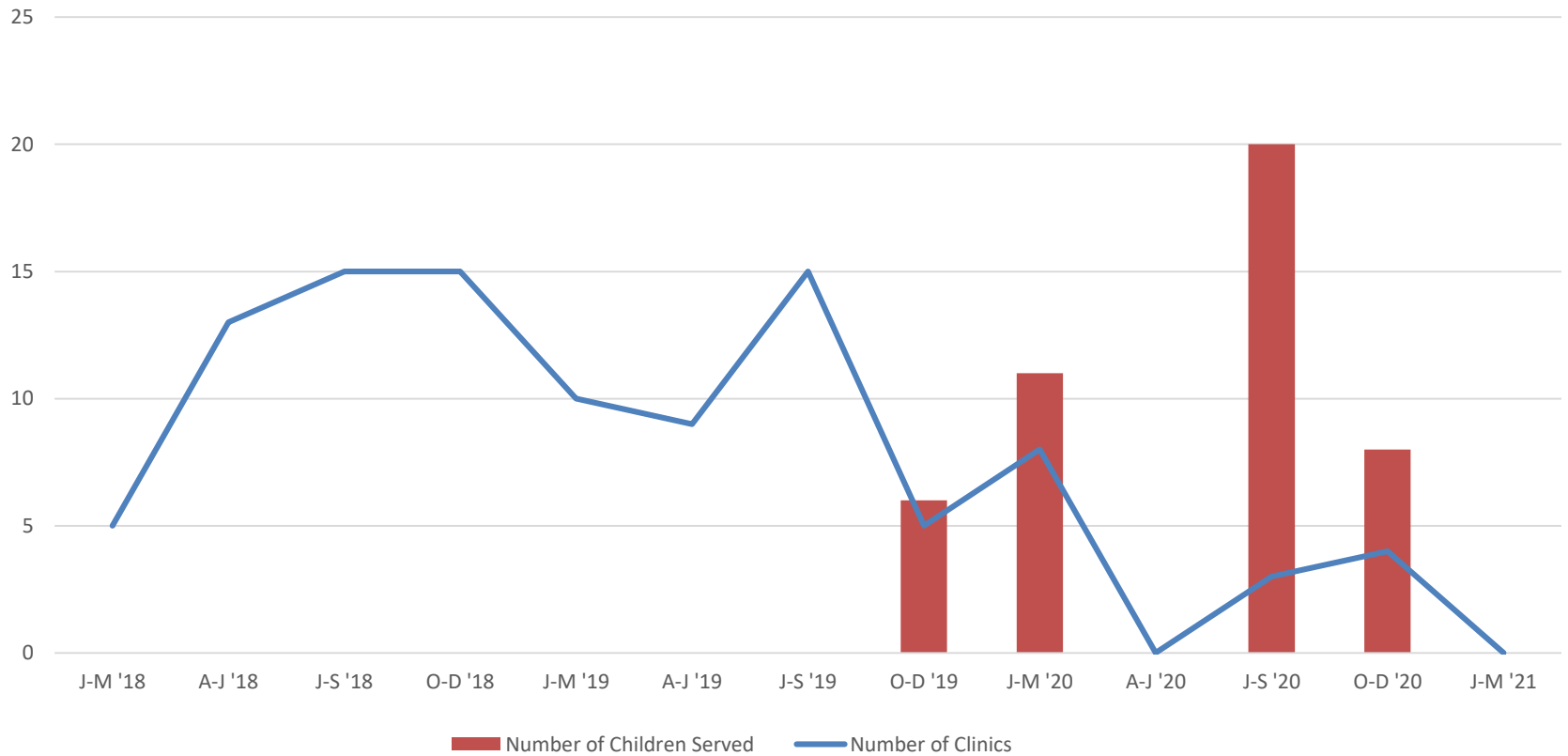
- The agency services 1,985 clients during Quarter 1, 2021. WIC participation continues to dwindle, as it has throughout the pandemic. There has been a 10% reduction in case load size between 2018 and 2021.
- We served 5 pregnant or parenting teens in WIC this quarter.
- WIC services are offered virtually, and will be until the Public Health Emergency at the Federal level is declared over. At this time, virtual WIC services will continue through at least mid August 2021.

Number of MCH Referrals



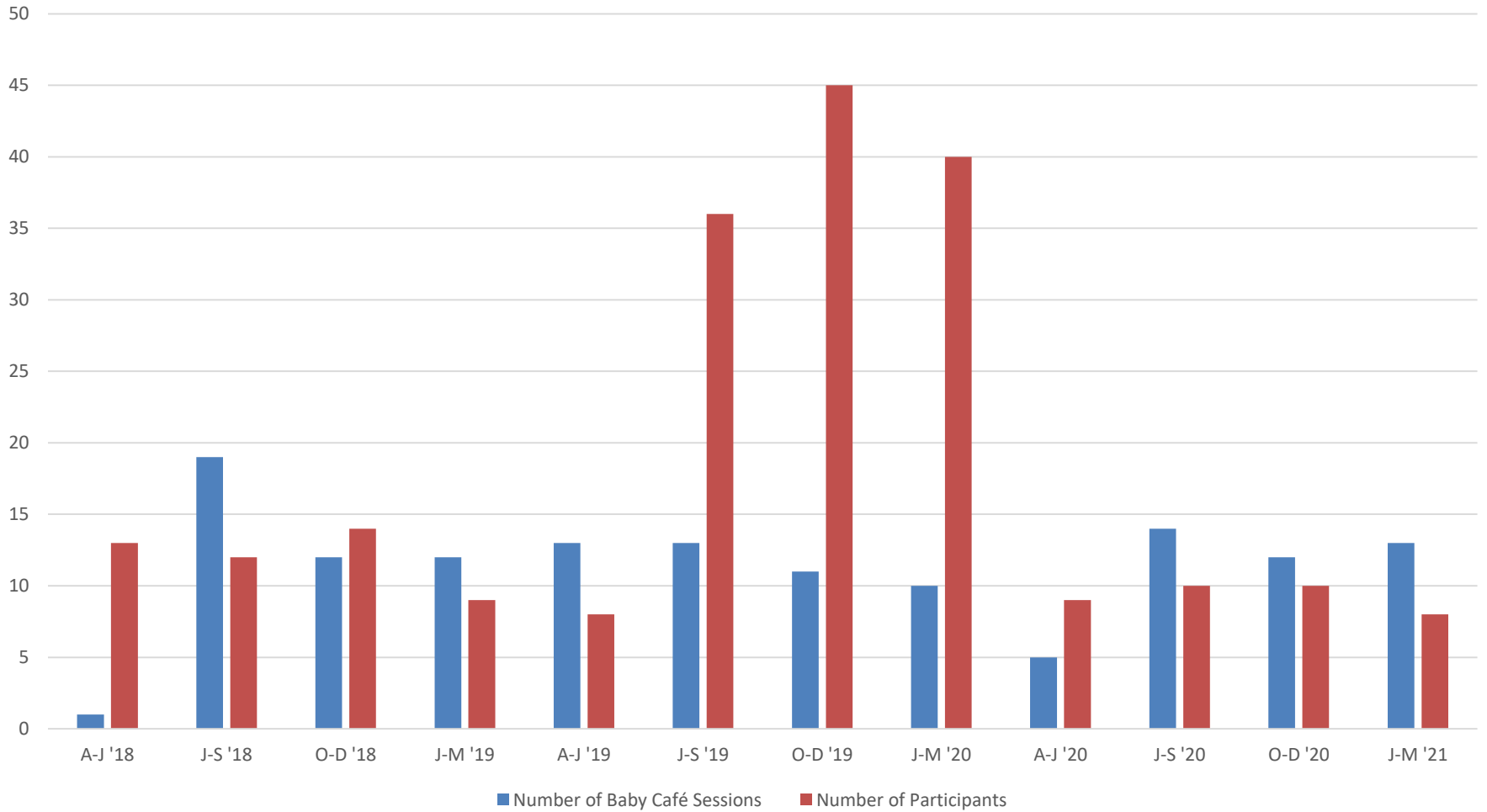
This quarter we received 101 referrals for pregnant and postpartum women.

Number of Child & Teen Checkup Clinics



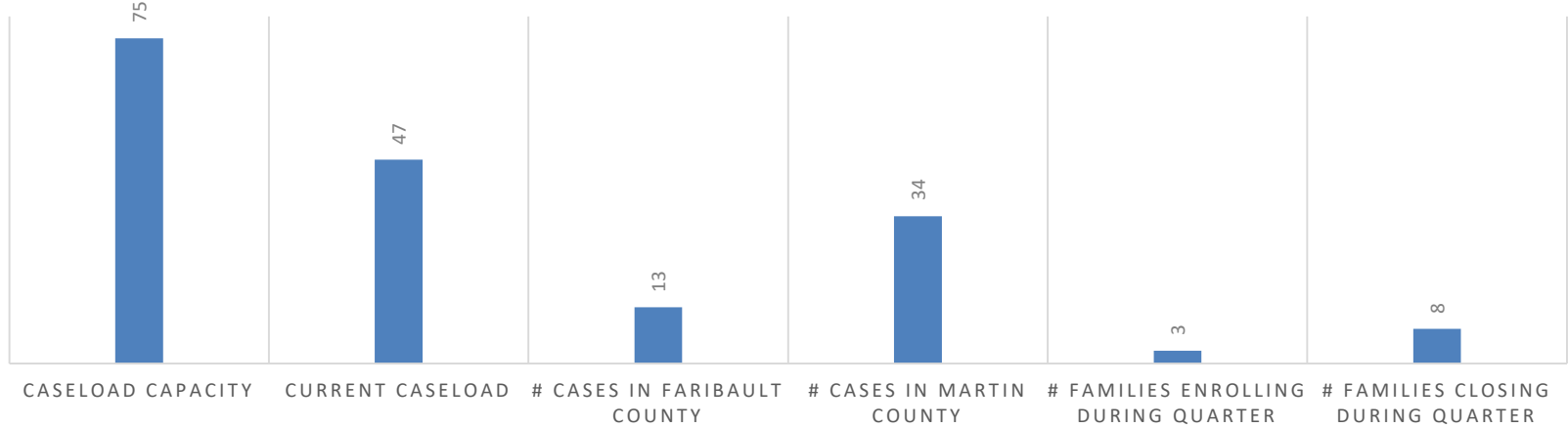
Child & Teen Checkup clinics were suspended due to vaccination clinic work.

Baby Cafe

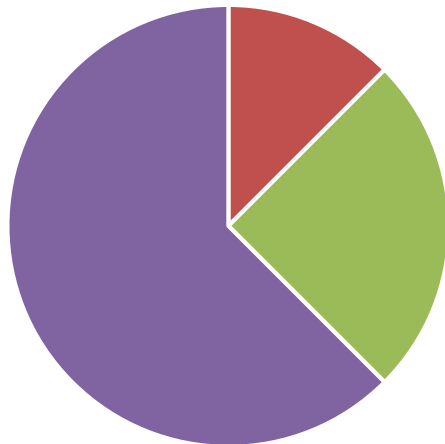


This quarter we held 13 virtual Baby Café Sessions serving 8 women. We worked with a client this quarter who had a goal of breastfeeding her second child, but felt it was not possible while also caring for her first child. The client's home visitor recommended attending Baby Café where the mother was able to access resources and support to help her achieve her goal. Upon returning to work, the home visitor and Baby Café staff supported client to create a plan to manage breastfeeding. The baby is now five months old and is exclusively breastfed.

HEALTHY FAMILIES AMERICA CASELOAD

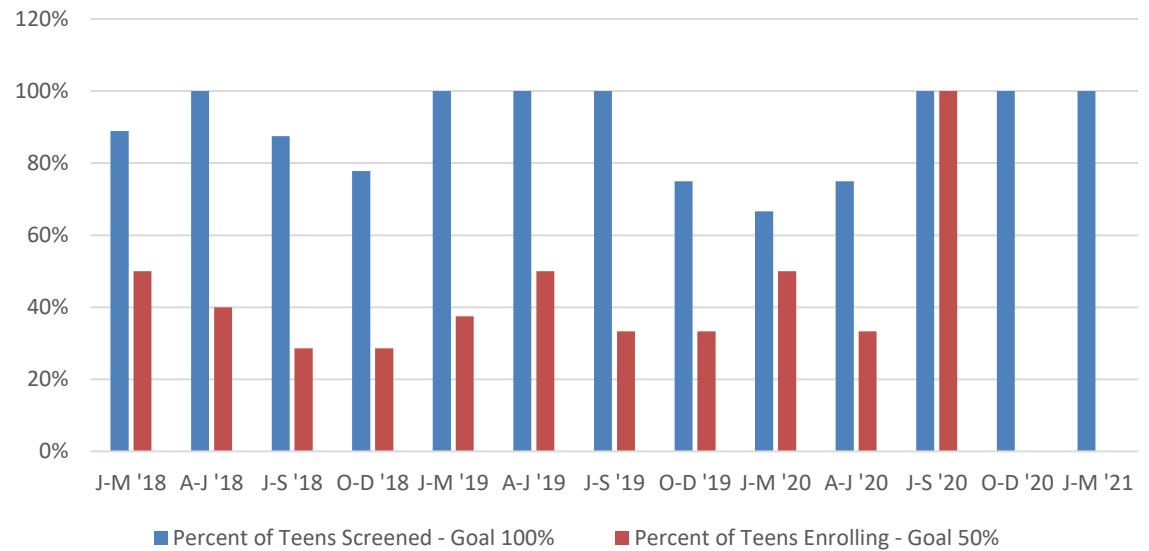


Reasons for Closures



- Moved out of service area
- Not able to contact
- Successfully completed program
- Closed due to personal reasons (work, etc.)

Teens Enrollment in HFA

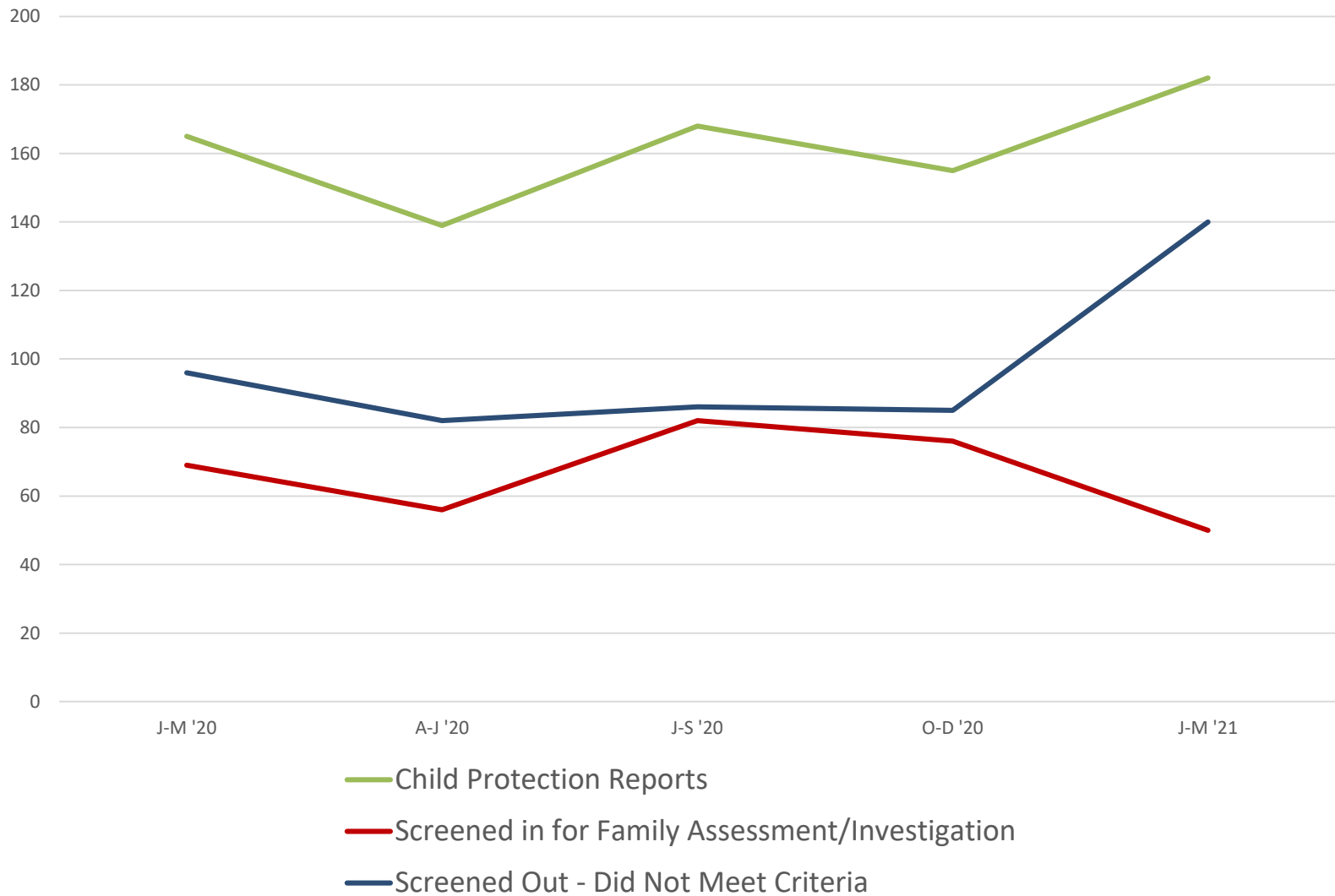


- As of March 31, 2021 we had a caseload of 47 families, which is 60% of our target caseload size of 75 families. HF staff have been pulled into pandemic response and we have had some resignation/retirements. As a result of the resignations/pandemic response many of our services were scaled back. 13 cases are families who reside in Faribault county and 34 families reside in Martin County.
- We had 3 families enroll during the quarter. We continue to gain a majority of our referrals from our WIC program.
- We closed 8 families to services. Reasons for closures included, unable to contact (1), personal reasons (5) and successful completion of the program (2).
- Our agency has been informed our accreditation site visit will take place in 2022.

Goal II.B.

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

Child Protection Investigations



Child Protection/Relative Foster Care Data

- 98% of children who were victims of a substantiated maltreatment report were NOT victims of repeat maltreatment.
- 17.4% (4 of 23) of children who entered foster care two years ago re-entered foster care within 12 months.
- 37.5% of children who entered foster care in the last 12-month period were discharged to permanency within 12 months (72 children).
- During the first quarter of 2021, five (5) children entered foster care due to meth use by parent/caretaker. This was down significantly from first quarter 2020 with thirty-three (33) children. 19 were removed within a month. We are trying to ensure least restrictive methods are used, more family assessments and safety planning.
- During the quarter, children spent 19,308 days in family foster care settings; 26,200 or 73.7% of those days were spent with relatives.
- During the quarter, children in placement experienced no moves in 332 days of placement.
- 100% of children who went into placement received their required physical health exams within 30 days.



Child Protection Team	<u>J-M '20</u>	<u>A-J '20</u>	<u>J-S '20</u>	<u>O'D '20</u>	<u>J-M '21</u>
Number of Team Meetings Held - Faribault	2	2	2	3	3
Average Attendance - Faribault	24	25	25	26	27
Number of Team Meetings Held - Martin	3	2	2	3	3
Average Attendance - Martin	31	23	23	29	31

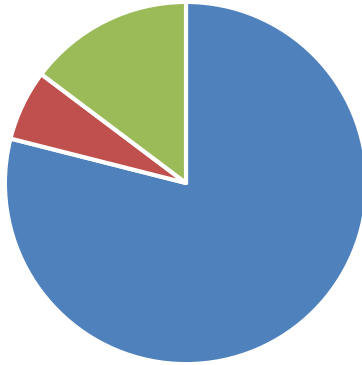
Work has been done to expand attendance at each multidisciplinary meeting. Additional key stakeholders have been added to each meeting including Law Enforcement contacts, school social workers, vocational rehabilitation staff, and Kinship. Other community members have been invited but have not responded yet. Both counties have moved away from monthly presentations and started doing reviews of screened in assessments and investigations which has opened lines of communication to better serve the families we are working with. To honor Child Abuse Prevention Month in April, Child Protection Supervisors sent letters to the Mayors of each community as well as Board Chairpersons.

School Social Worker	<u>J-M '20</u>	<u>A-J '20</u>	<u>J-S '20</u>	<u>O-D '20</u>	<u>J-M '21</u>
Number of School Social Workers reporting	14 of 15	14 of 15	14 of 15	15	15
Number of open cases at end of quarter	478	397	393%	492	499
Number of cases closed for completion of program	10	70	27	10	5
For students, percent of identified problems reduced or eliminated at closure	97%	93.6%	100%	100%	100%
Number of cases closed during quarter of last year	18	90	31	12	8
Number of cases NOT ACTIVE 12 months later	18	90	31	12	8
Percent NOT ACTIVE 12 months later	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

We continue to see a high percentage (100%) of children who have successfully completed the School Social Worker Program who are not active with Child Protective Services (within the next 12 months). The goal is that through early intervention, problems for the child or within the family can be addressed so that the child stays out of the formal Child Protection system.

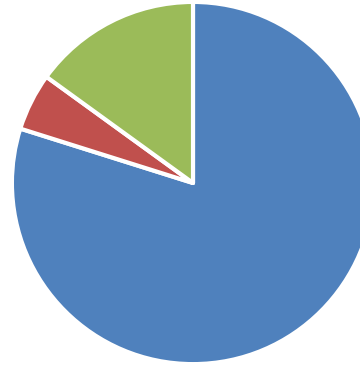
OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT January-March 2021

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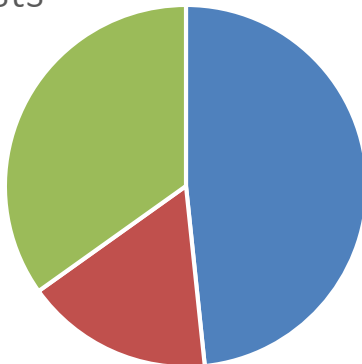
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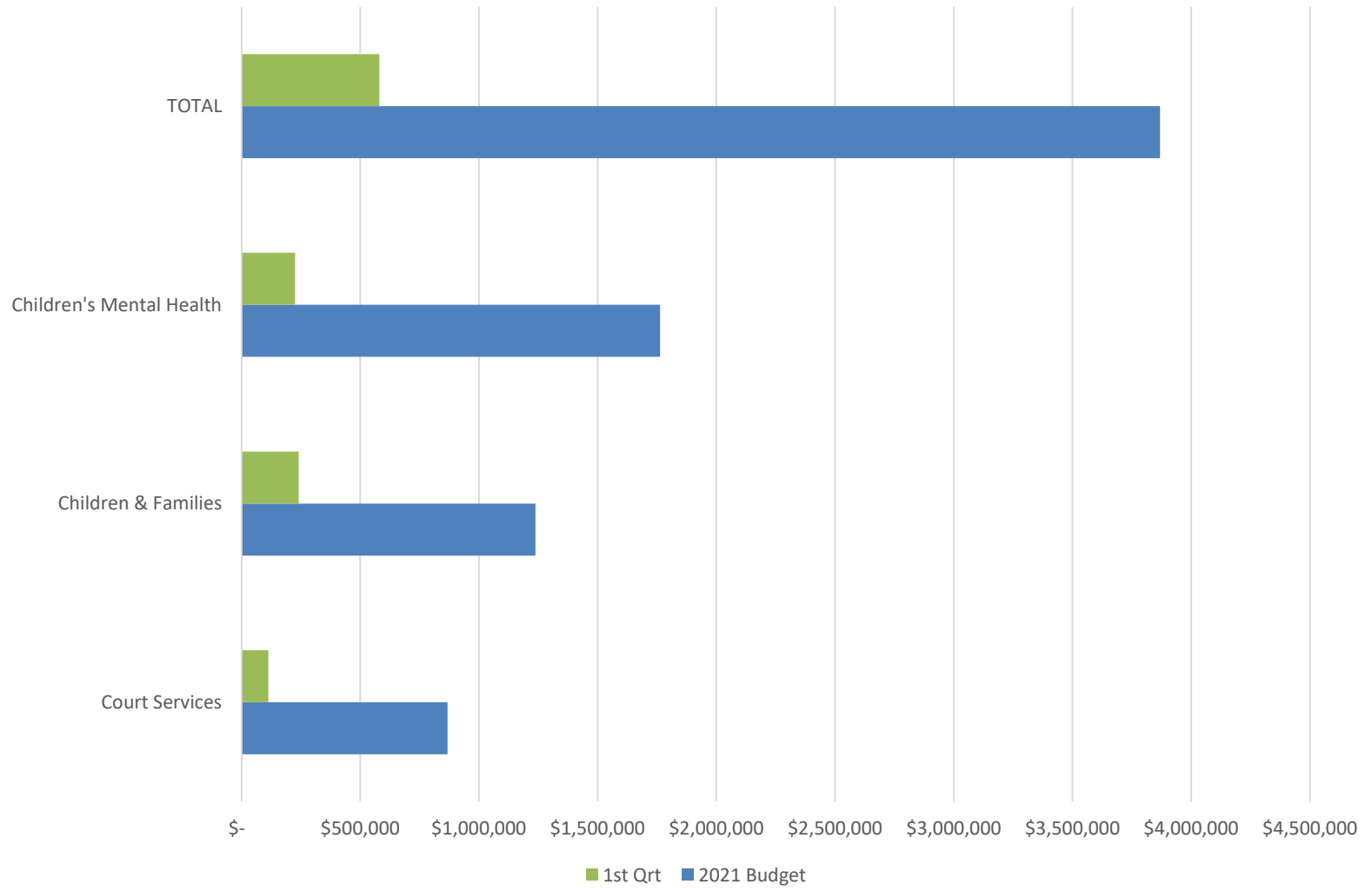
Costs



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January-March 2021	# of Kids	# of Days	Costs
Children & Family	75	5,455	\$ 241,071
Court Services	6	350	\$ 113,431
Mental Health	14	1,026	\$ 225,977
TOTAL	95	6,831	\$ 580,479

Out of Home Placement Costs

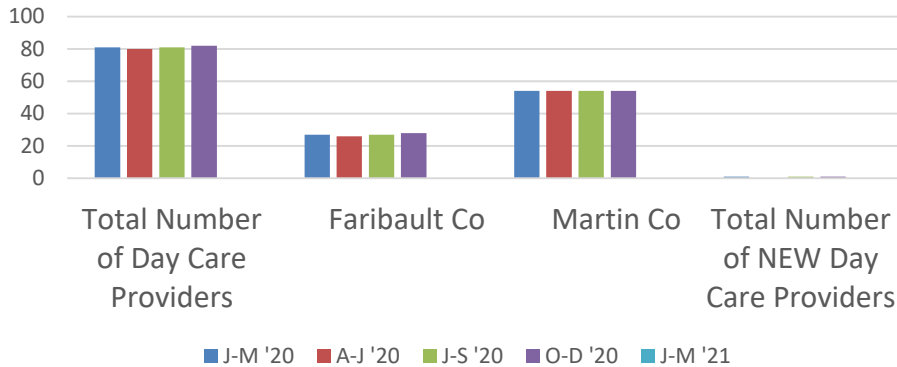


OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT BY COUNTY

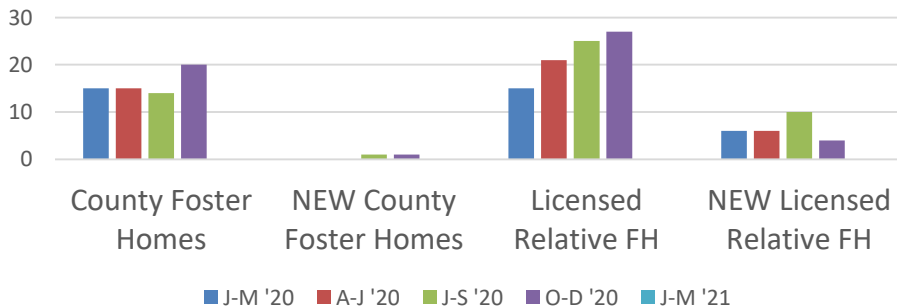
	4th Qrt 2019	1st Qrt 2020	2nd Qrt 2020	3rd Qrt 2020	4th Qrt 2020	1st Qrt 2021
FARIBAULT COUNTY						
TOTAL FARIBAULT COUNTY						
# of Kids	30	40	43	48	45	31
# of Days	2,291	2,871	3,538	2,761	2,132	2,256
Cost	226,415	275,628	269,091	225,371	258,672	270,678
MARTIN COUNTY						
TOTAL MARTIN COUNTY						
# of Kids	37	50	56	57	80	64
# of Days	3,169	3,899	4,703	4,906	5,981	4,575
Cost	292,816	329,379	346,592	339,347	456,966	309,801
TOTAL BI-COUNTY						
# of Kids	67	90	99	105	125	95
# of Days	5,460	6,770	8,241	7,667	8,113	6,831
Cost	\$ 519,231	\$ 605,007	\$ 615,683	\$ 564,718	\$ 715,638	\$ 580,479

Licensing

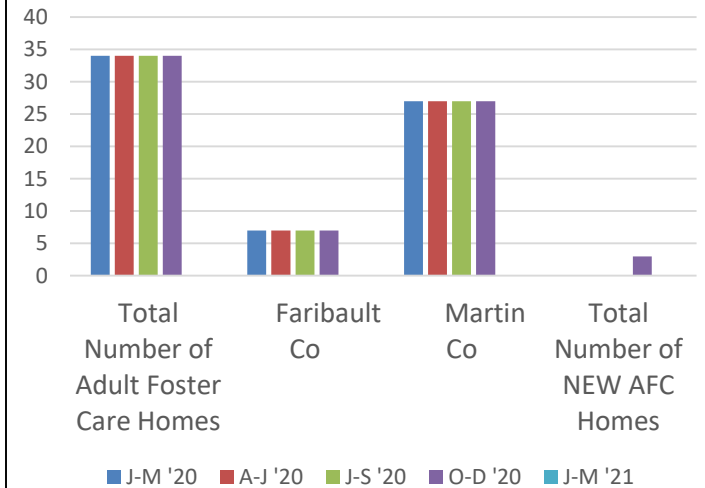
Children will be cared for through quality licensed day care services.



Children in need of foster care services will be cared for through quality licensed relative foster care families and/or quality licensed county foster homes.



Adult Foster Care homes are adequately licensed through Human Services and Licensing staff.



During our first quarter an adult foster care home that was in Sherburn was re-premised to Fairmont. There is one new day care provider in Fairmont as well. In relation to foster care licensing, these numbers will fluctuate due to child protection and the need for relative placement.

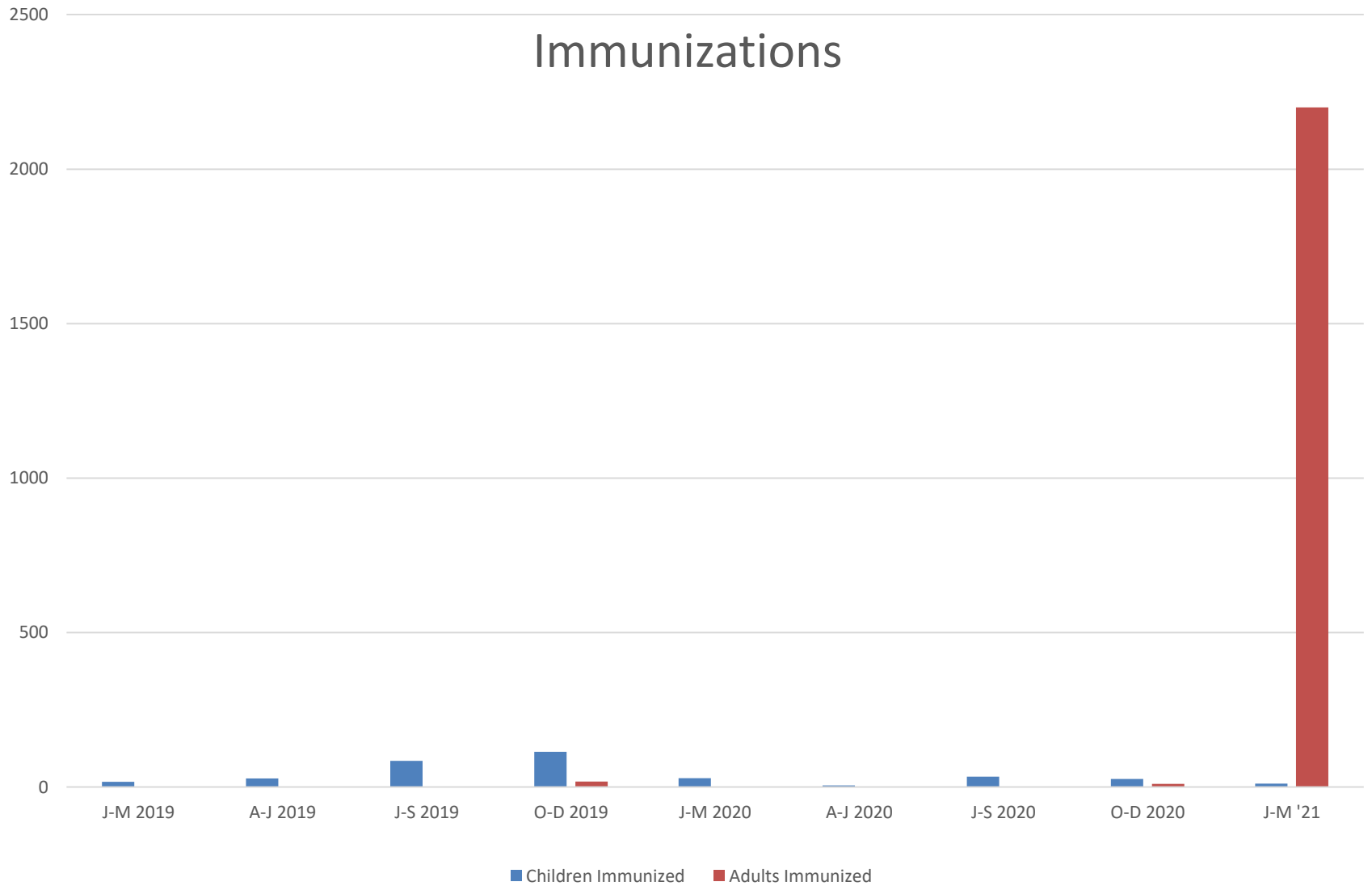
PROGRAMS AND SERVICES SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY



Goal III.A.

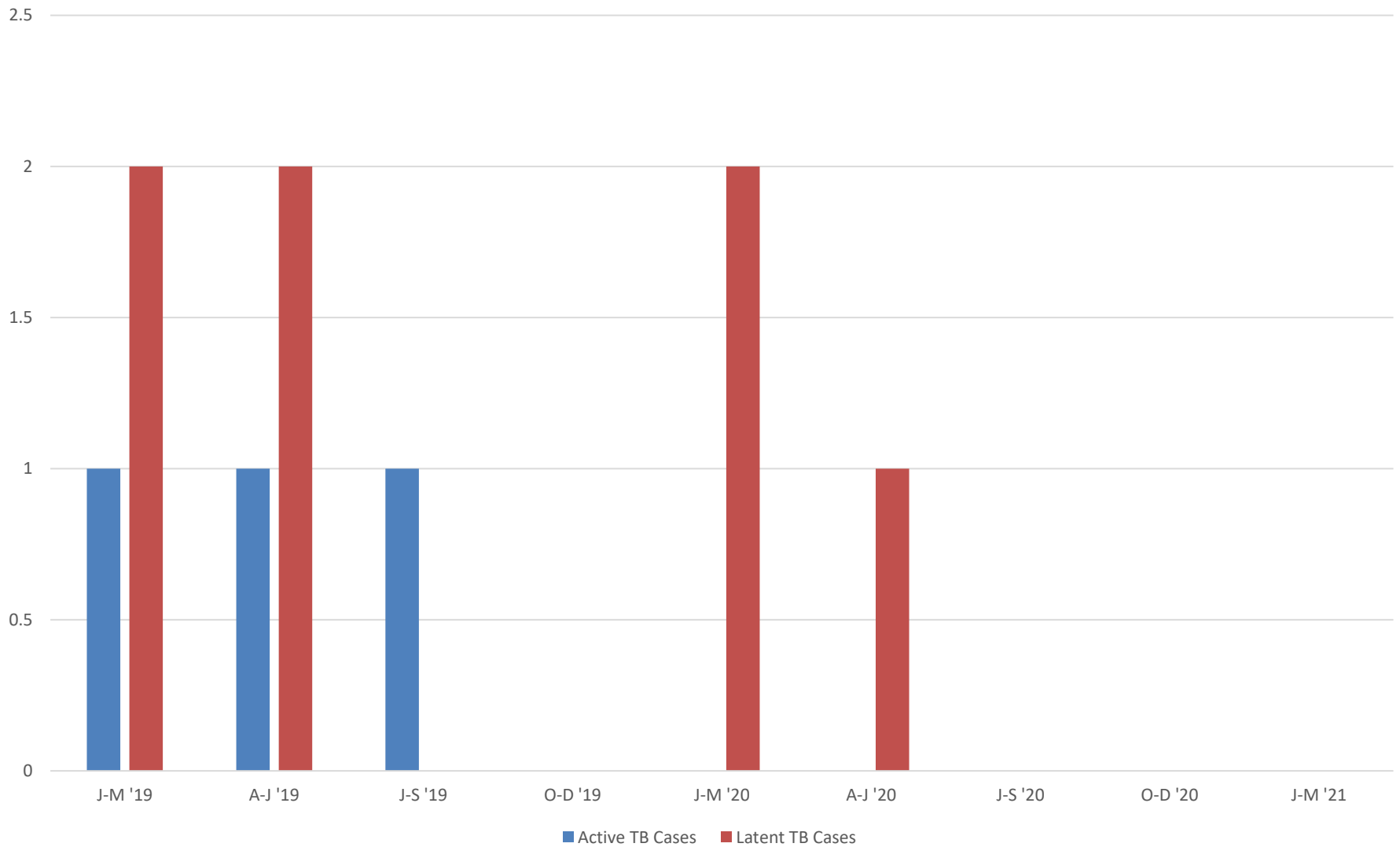
Residents and visitors are protected from acute communicable diseases and other health threats including unintentional injury.

Immunizations



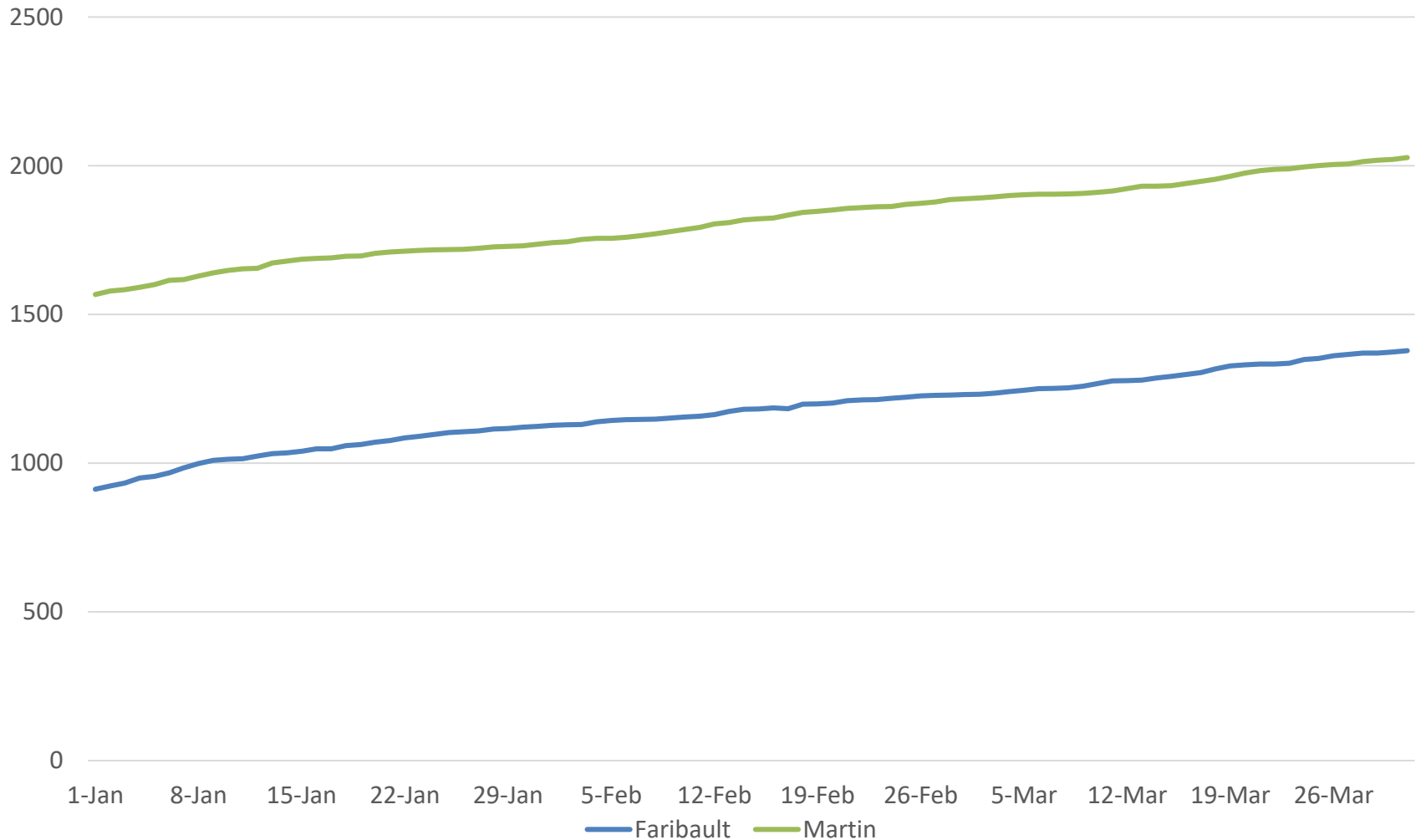
This quarter 11 children received routine immunizations through our immunization program. 2,200 adults received COVID-19 vaccination series.

Tuberculosis Case Management



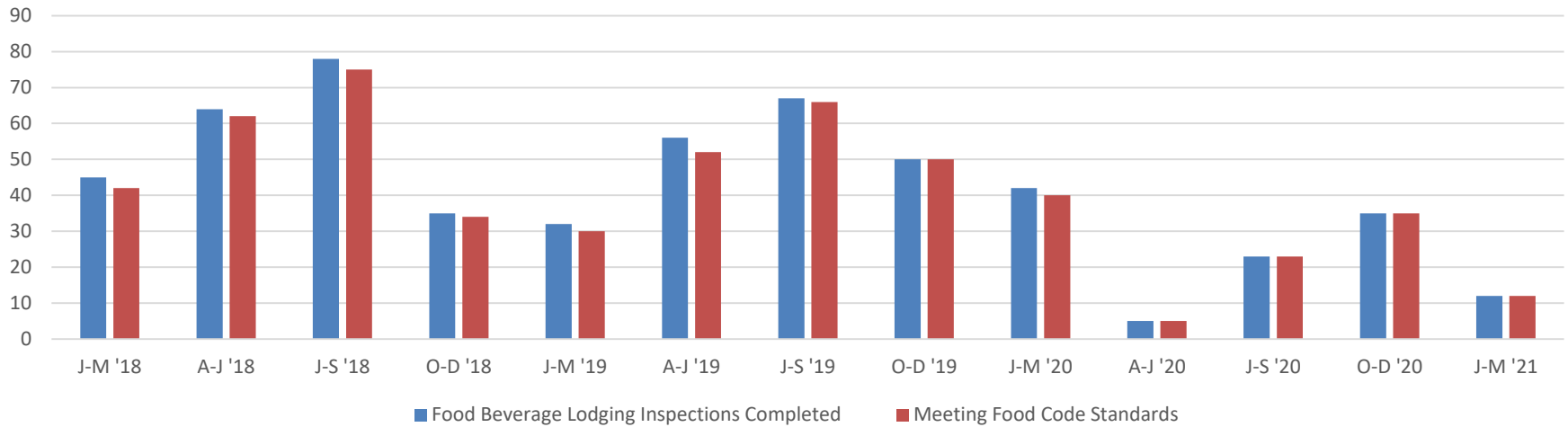
This quarter we received one new referral for latent Tuberculosis case management services. There were no active cases.

COVID-19 CASES QUARTER 1, 2021

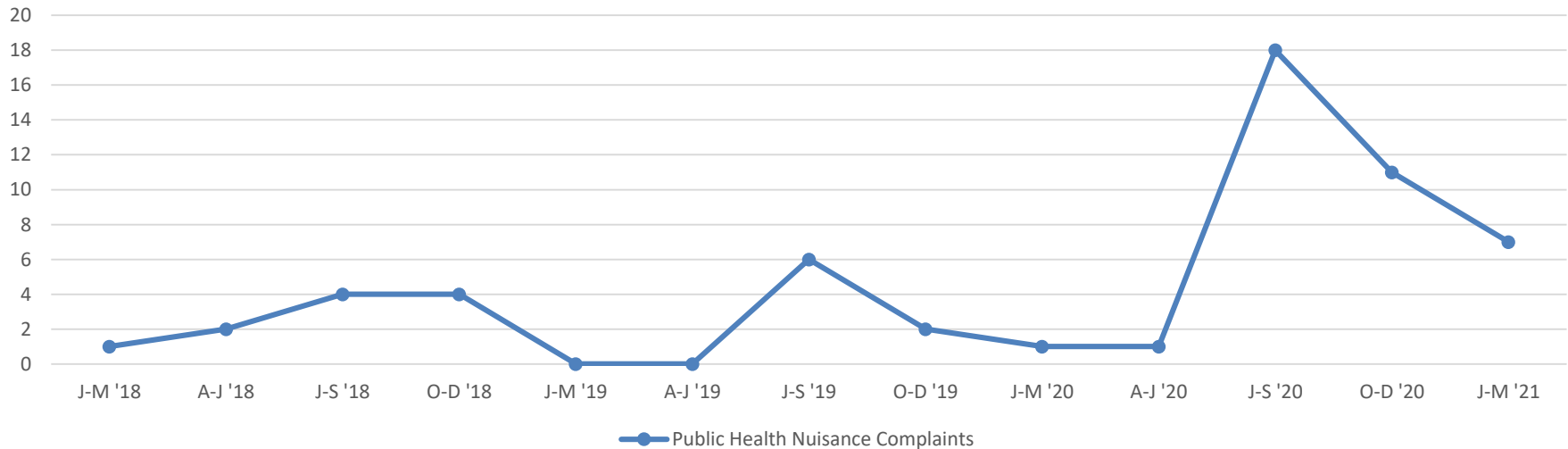


- In Faribault County we started the quarter with 912 on 1/1/21 and ended the quarter with 1,378 cases on 3/31/21.
- In Martin County we started the quarter with a total of 1,567 cases on 1/1/21 and ended the quarter at 2,027 cases on 3/31/21.
- Between both counties, staff completed 604 contact investigations for COVID-19 between January 1 – March 31.

Food Beverage Lodging Inspections Completed



Public Health Nuisance Complaints

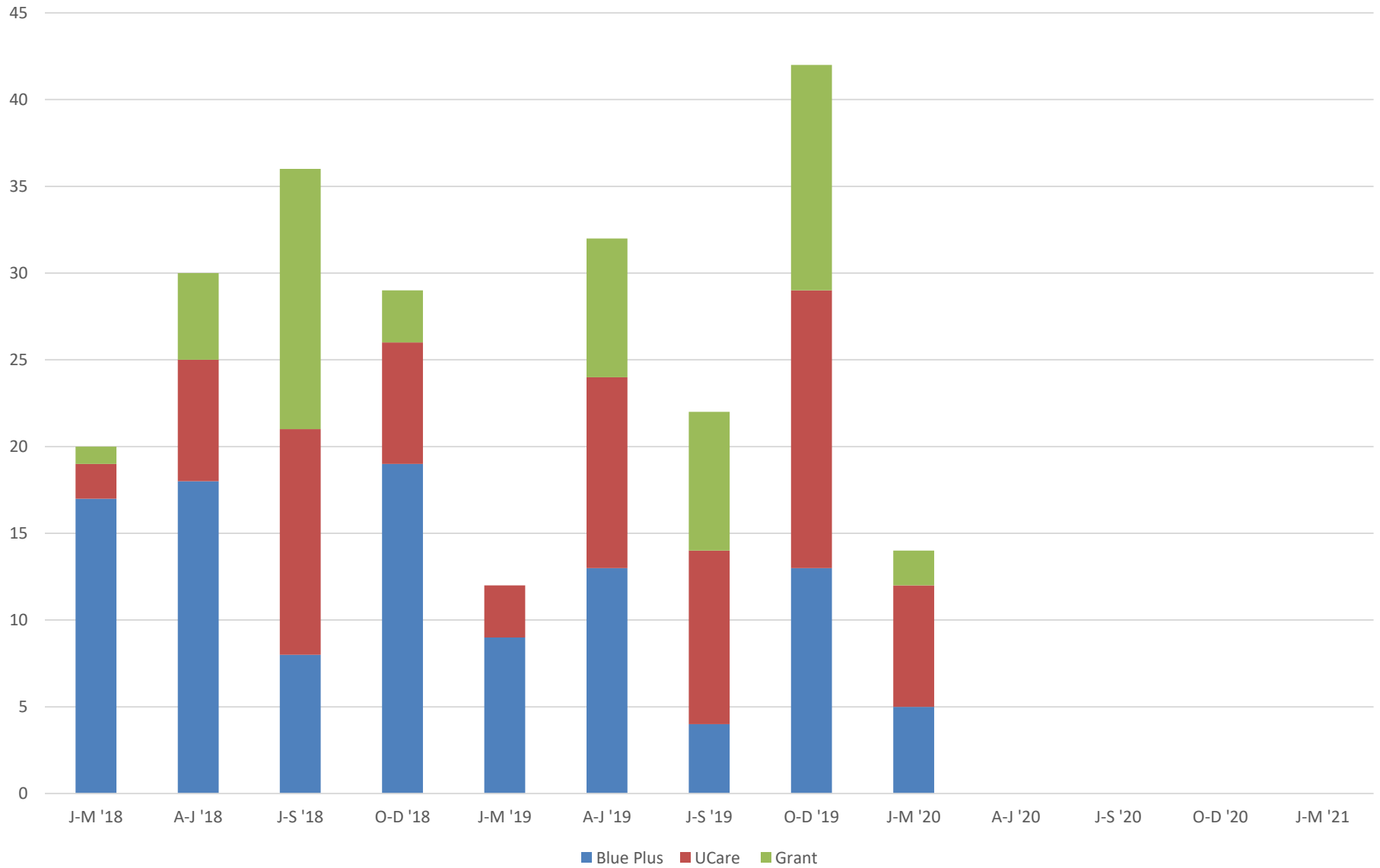


Our Sanitarian completed 12 inspections in food, beverage, lodging and pool establishments this quarter. Of those, none required follow-up inspections. Eleven plan reviews were completed for establishments looking to make modifications to their building, or for new establishments. We received seven (7) public health nuisance complaints this quarter for rat complaint, mold, asbestos, rental and housing condition issues and COVID-19 executive order non-compliance.

Statewide Health Improvement Partnership

- MDH has allowed SHIP funding to be used for pandemic response work so our full time SHIP Coordinator has been actively support response efforts. Examples of duties include:
 - Partnering with area schools to maintain relationships, provide covid-19 data and resources, complete contact investigation and tracing and providing information pertaining to schools, mental well-being resources, active classrooms and healthy eating resources during virtual learning.
 - Acting as Planning Chief in the Incident Command response – working on planning for large scale vaccination events utilize area school buildings.
- SHIP Activities:
 - Several area schools have paused their SHIP work due to pandemic response efforts. Fairmont has shifted their focus to SMART room equipment for students learning to read and focusing on worksite wellness. SHIP staff worked with GHEC to conduct a school wellness policy review, and begin to work on action items related to garden to school initiatives started in 2019/2020. Through working with schools during the pandemic response, SHIP staff recruited Southern Plains as a new mini-grantee. They plan to work towards providing worksite wellness opportunities to staff and more opportunities for students to be physically active and generally learn more about managing their health.
 - Relationship building/sustaining work has been ongoing for school sites, worksites, active living coalitions, community food partnerships, and other mini-grantees not included in previously mentioned strategy areas.
 - SHIP staff have partnered with Mayo Clinic to provide vaping education posters geared towards school staff and students. SHIP staff have continued to work with substance abuse prevention efforts in both counties- providing education and resources on flavor policies. SHIP staff and interns have begun tobacco store audits to learn more about the tobacco retail environment in our bi-county area.
 - Community Food Partnerships have continued to meet virtually, although attendance and progress has slowed at times. Martin Co CFP is moving forward with plans to work with the Fairmont HS to build a shed to store equipment for the Farmer's Market which also will serve as advertisement/signage promoting the market. Faribault Co CFP looks to expand Farmer's Markets within Faribault Co and expand the Power of Produce program into Wells or Kiester Farmer's Markets.
 - Worksites have been slow, and nonresponsive but efforts to spread the word about SHIP worksite wellness has gotten at least one worksite recently to inquire about the SHIP worksite strategy and application process.

Car Seat Distribution

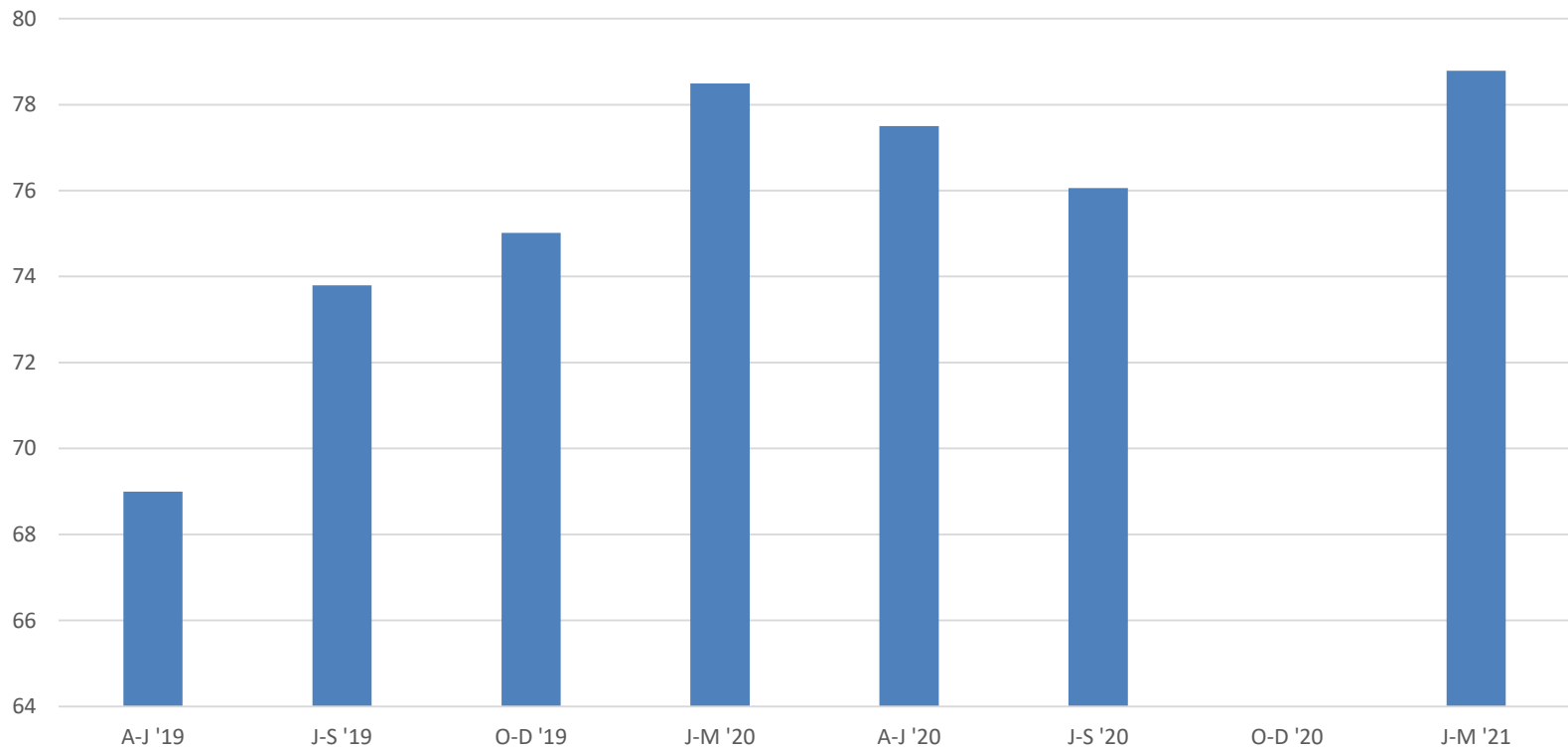


This quarter we distributed zero car seats to families. We held no car seat class during the quarter.

Goal III.B.

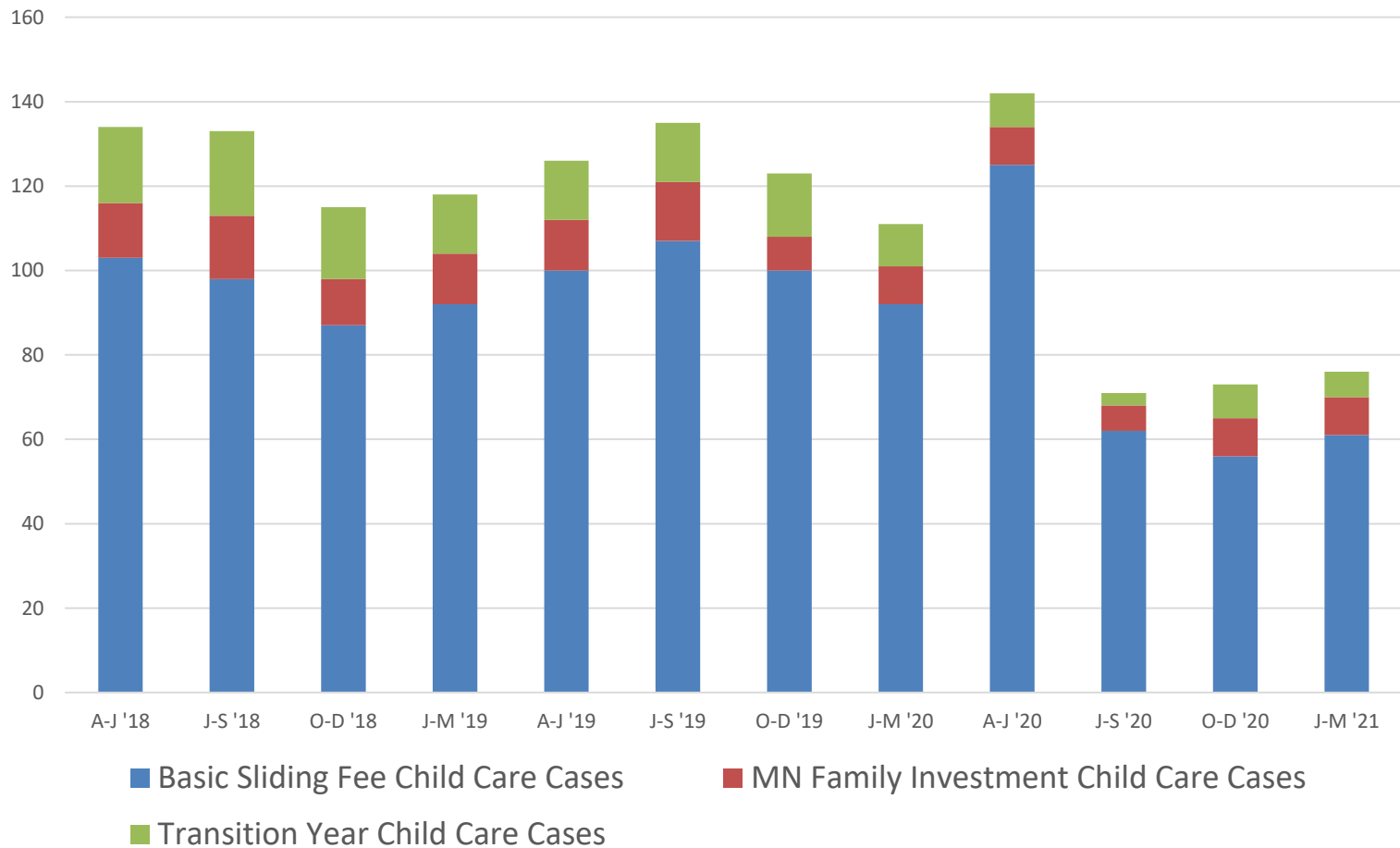
Residents will be financially secure while also maintaining family stability.

Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) Self-Support Index. Expected performance 70.6-76.1.



Information reported in the January-March 2021 Quarter is for July-September 2020. That is the most current information available.

Child Care



We continue to see lower numbers in our child care caseload due to the impact of COVID-19.

Financial Assistance Statistics	<u>J-M '20</u>	<u>A-J '20</u>	<u>J-S '20</u>	<u>O-D '20</u>	<u>J-M '21</u>
Referrals to SNAP Employment and Training who are enrolled.	8 of 68 or 12%	1 of 14 or 7%	1 of 7 or 14%	1 of 3 or 33%	0
Total SNAP, cash assistance, and health care application processed - Faribault.	197	132	103	177	135
Total SNAP, cash assistance, and health care application processed - Martin.	264	225	247	321	222

- No referrals to SNAP E&T this quarter as all participation is waived at this time.
- The Minnesota Family Investment Program/Diversional Work Program received 48 applications during this quarter and had 132 participants.
- The percent of expedited Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications processed within one business day for the period November 2020-January 2021 ranged from 16% to 71%.
- For the same time period, the percent of SNAP applications processed timely was at 95% and cash assistance applications processed timely was at 97%. Overall, 112 of 117 or 95% of applications were processed timely, well above the expected range of 75-90%.
- Five (5) Minnesota Supplemental Aid applications were received and all were processed within a 30-day timeframe.
- Nine (9) Housing Support applications were received and all were processed within a 30-day timeframe.
- In total, 135 SNAP, cash assistance and health care applications were processed in Faribault County and 222 in Martin County. An additional 41 METS cases were processed in Faribault County and 82 in Martin County.

Percent of SNAP and Cash Assistance Applications Processed Timely

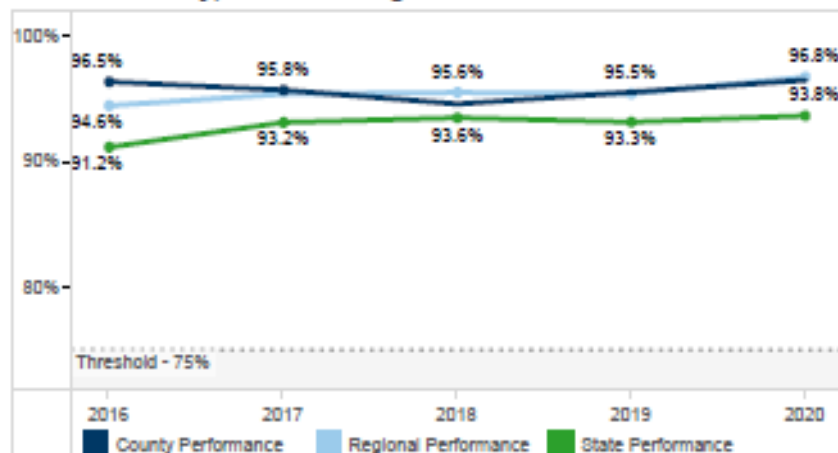
Faribault-Martin Performance by Year

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
County Performance	96.5%	95.8%	94.7%	95.6%	96.8%
Denominator	595	596	585	527	529

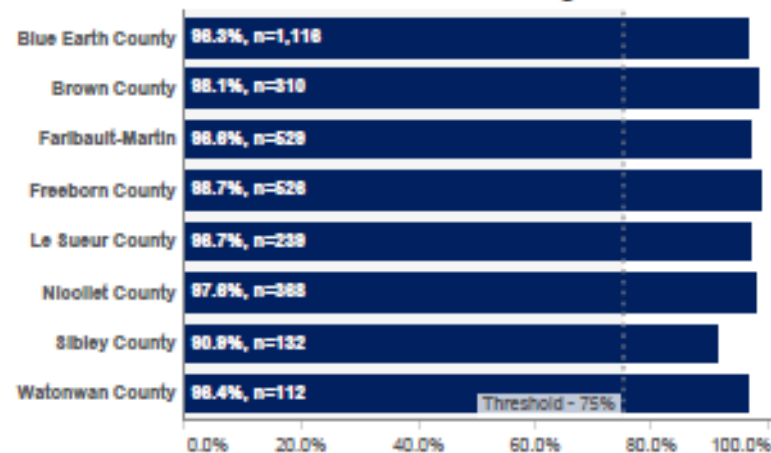
Faribault-Martin PIP Decision

No PIP Required - Performance is equal to or above the threshold of 75%.

County, State and Regional Performance Trends



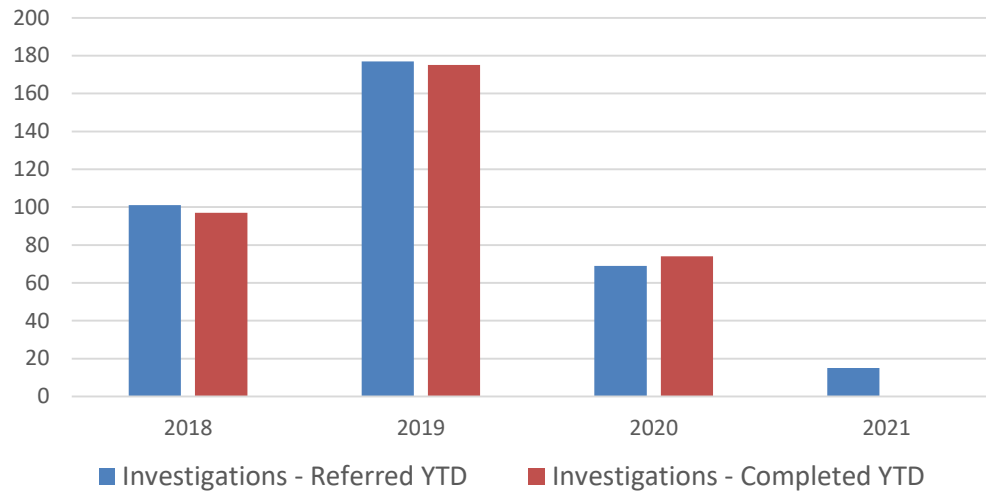
2020 Performance for MACSAA Region 9



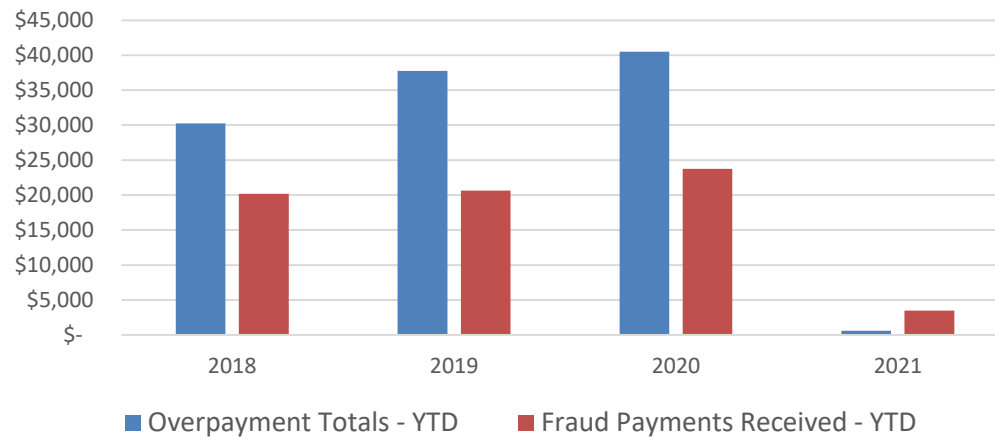
No Data Available

Counties with low numbers (fewer than 30) for all but one racial or ethnic group do not have a graph of performance by racial and ethnic group available in this report. Additional information may be available upon request, please contact DHS.HSPM@state.mn.us for additional information.

Fraud Investigations Year to Date

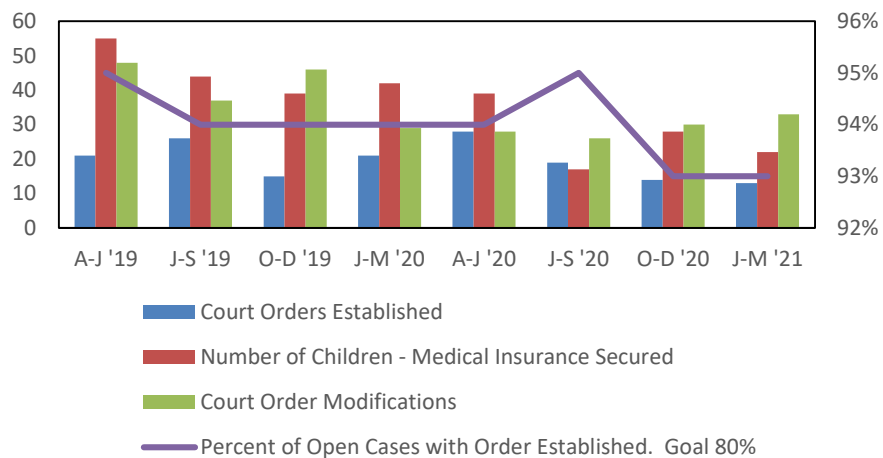


Fraud Overpayments/Payments Received Year to Date

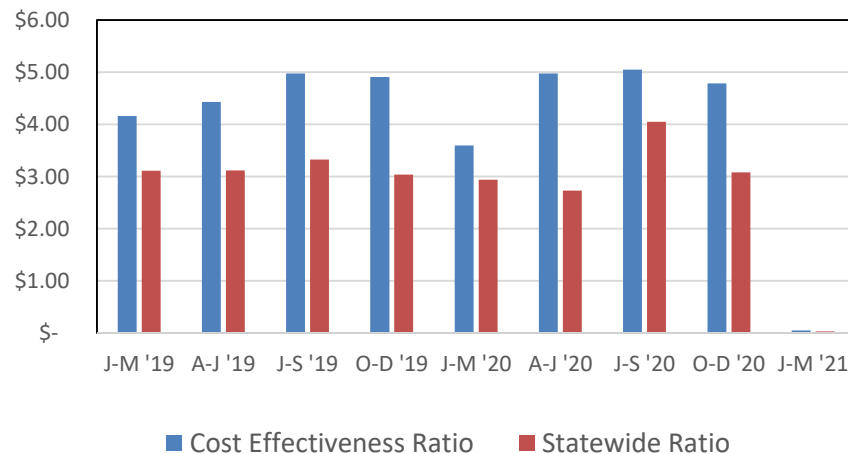


Fraud referrals remain very low for the period due to the COVID waivers remaining in place and clients not having to report changes for many programs.

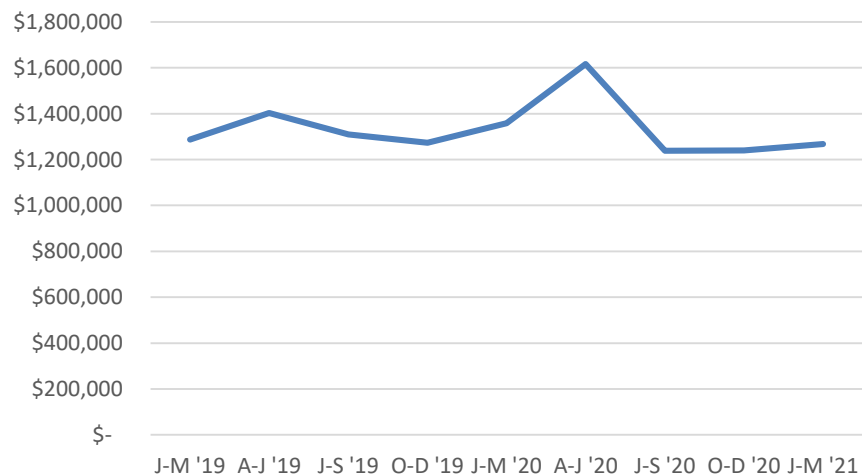
Child Support Court Orders



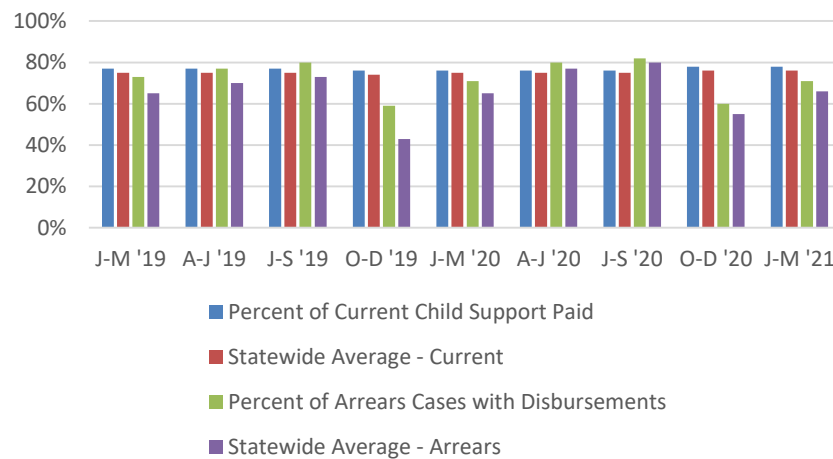
Child Support Cost Effectiveness Ratio



Child Support Collections



Child Support Current/Arrears



County Burial



**EXCEPTIONAL
PROBLEMS/ISSUES/ACTIVITIES &
SPECIAL PROJECT REPORTING**



Social Services



Social Services (Continued)

Showcasing the new Intake Specialist position: Meet Julie Brudellie

Of the 140 screened out reports that were received in child protection this past quarter, 2 were referred to PSOP and 13 were referred for warm calls by the Child Protection Intake Specialist. Each “warm call” is entered as a child welfare assessment. A warm call is a call by our Intake Specialist in which, during the introduction she connects with the person she is calling, because of a concern in the community. These warm calls are an attempt by Faribault and Martin Counties to be a step ahead while trying to prevent future maltreatment reports. Our Intake Specialist has greatly improved the process for receiving, screening, and assigning child protection reports. Due to this position being the first for our Agency we asked our new staff some questions:

What do you like best about your new position?

To be truthful I am very glad to no longer doing ongoing case management after about 24 years. I enjoy talking on the phone and using my past experiences to help people get the services that they need. (Mostly information to parents on how to get connected to counseling for their children)

Do you have a unique ‘story’ to share this quarter? (success or heartbreak)

Success: Helping one of the case managers finding placement for a tough to place teenage female with not many options. Much fewer choice and opening in facilities due to COVID-19 .

Anything you would like to see changed with your position?

This is such a new position that we are able mold and change it ongoing. I am blessed to have supervisors and team members that are very supportive and willing to give ideas to make improvement to how we want this position to help them.



Behavioral Health

- Children's Mental Health: We recently had a child successfully discharge from a residential facility after making leaps and bounds of progress. Prior to this placement, the child became easily dysregulated and escalated, which would lead to him being defiant, aggressive, and engaging in property destruction at times. This child came from a traumatic and stressful upbringing, and inpatient at Gerard gave him the opportunity to learn coping skills for his anger, the ability to focus on positives in life, and gave him a new start at a new school. He has done a tremendous job in their program, and went 90 days without directed time! His mother was there for him every second of the way and is his biggest cheerleader!
- Adult Mental Health: Case managers continue to go above and beyond for their clients. In one situation, a guardian was implementing rights restrictions for a client that had not gone through the proper channels. The client consistently became frustrated in team meetings and would get up to leave, and the case manager observed that it seemed to be because the client did not feel heard in meetings. Together, the client and case manager contacted the ombudsman in order to advocate for the client. This has been a challenging situation, but it does appear to be having a positive impact already on the client's rights.

Community Health

- Pandemic response has continued to dominate staff focus. Vaccine clinics have occurred nearly every week in both counties since the start of the quarter. Staff continue to provide contact investigation and case tracing activities locally.
- Two Community Health Interns worked with us this quarter- extremely helpful with pandemic response efforts.
- Staff resignations have left our Healthy Families team short staffed. Hiring nurses has been very challenging. We worked with MDH to make adjustments to our grant to allow us to hire a social worker or community health professional in addition to nurses.
- Continue to monitor legislative actions that will impact local public health funding and activities.
- Hired RN for vacant MSHO position.

Income Maintenance

IM finished up the COVID-19 Housing Assistance program and had all applications processed and paid out by 2/15/21. We had 257 total assistance requests and paid out 189 requests for a total of \$309,609.31. This program was a huge success for the residents of our counties.

We continued to work under multiple waivers which has been a huge challenge for IM staff.

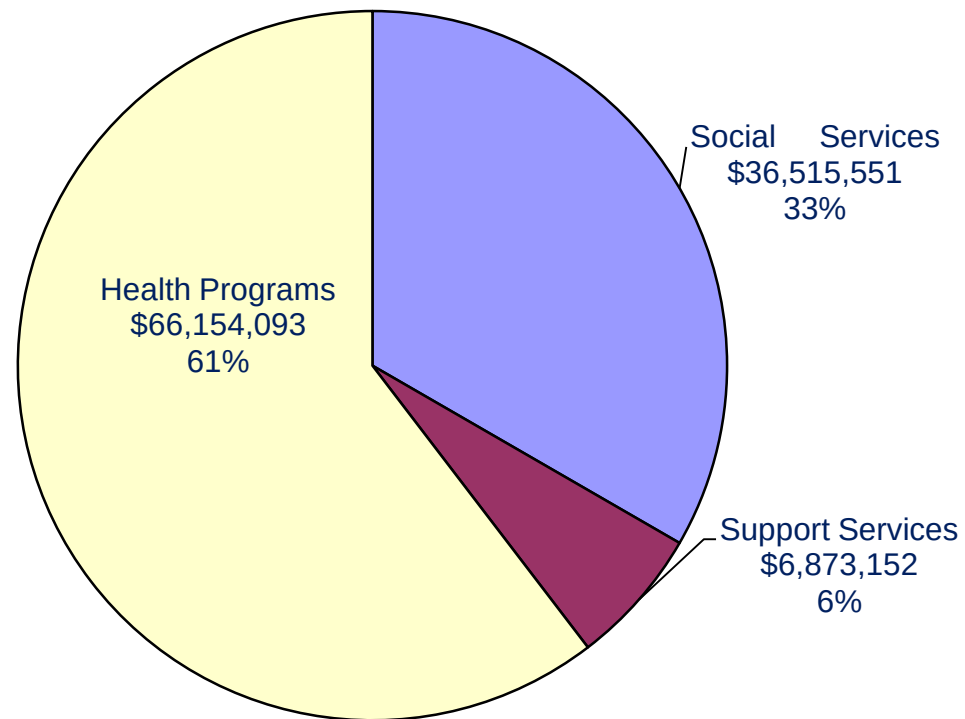
Business Office

- Submitted additional reports for COVID funding received from MN Housing and MDH
- 2020 Financial Audit started in March
- Worked through AS400 server crash (including payroll and financial systems) with very little downtime and all deadlines met

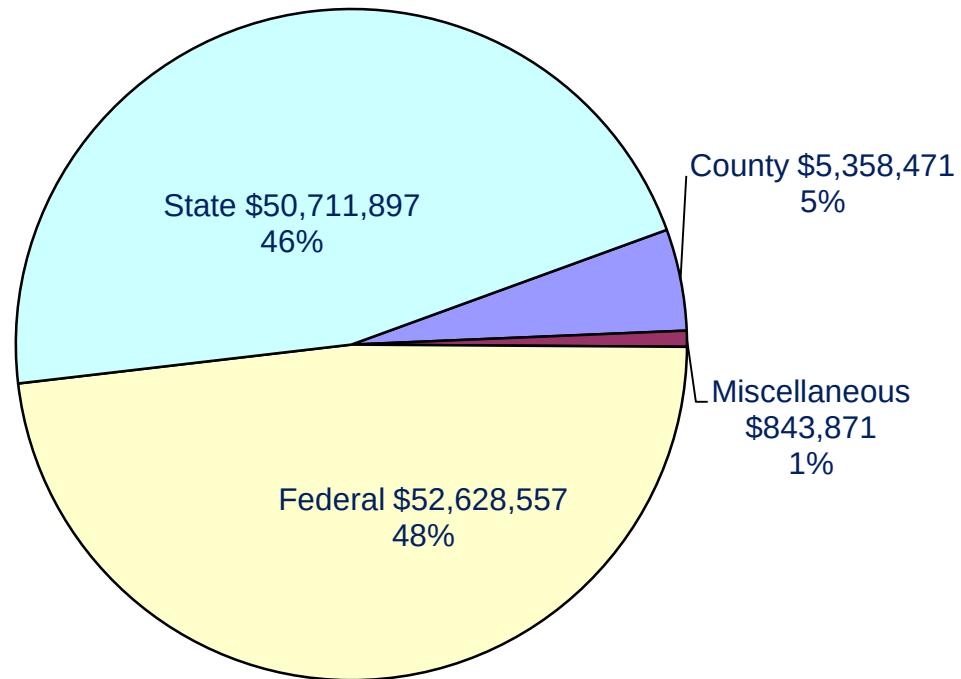
2019 Cost Report

Spending on Behalf of Faribault/Martin Citizens

2019 Costs by Major Programs



2019 Source of Funds



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SUPPORT PROGRAMS					
	MN Supplemental Aid			\$	309,893
	Minnesota Family Investment Program			\$	1,225,143
	General Assistance			\$	314,078
	SNAP (Food Support)			\$	3,418,587
	Child Support IV-D			\$	1,039,945
	Group Residential Housing			\$	565,506
	Subtotal Support Programs				\$ 6,873,152
HEALTH PROGRAMS					
	Medical Assistance			\$	66,154,093
	Subtotal Health Programs				\$ 66,154,093
SOCIAL SERVICES					
	Childrens Services			\$	4,800,986
	Child Care			\$	872,145
	Chemical Dependency			\$	1,147,387
	Mental Health			\$	4,885,749
	Developmental Disabilities Programs			\$	16,170,771
	Adult Services			\$	8,638,513
	Subtotal Social Services				\$ 36,515,551
	TOTAL SPENDING				\$ 109,542,796

SOURCE OF FUNDS						
	Federal				\$ 52,628,557	
	State				\$ 50,711,897	
	County				\$ 5,358,471	
	Miscellaneous				\$ 843,871	
		TOTAL REVENUES				\$ 109,542,796