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Ontario County
Department of Social
Services
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Annual Report

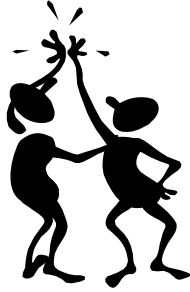
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Mission Statement

In partnership with the community, we seek to improve the quality of life by providing services that support and protect families and individuals, and to encourage self-sufficiency and personal responsibility with compassion and respect.



Selected 2006 Accomplishments

Temporary Assistance

- Partnered with the Probation Department to reinstitute the Workfare bus, providing an immediate work experience option for new applicants
- Purchased software to facilitate more timely and accurate payments for child care

Services

- Partnered with the Office for the Aging to develop the Single Point of Entry (POE) for long term care. This collaboration will provide customers with early information and assistance in procuring and navigating long term care services
- Freed fifteen abused or neglected children for adoption. Seven of those children have been adopted by their foster parents and six more adoptions are pending. Adoptive homes are being recruited for the remaining two

Medicaid

- Standardized answers to the top ten most frequently asked questions to assure consistent and timely response to inquiries
- Assigned one supervisor to review all applications from the Facilitated Enrollers. This has allowed for better error identification and quicker corrective action, resulting in minimized processing time for applications taken by non-DSS enrollers

Child Support

- Completed training of Cayuga County Child Support Staff. They are now self sufficient and successful in their operation
- Worked with our Family Court Judges and the Ontario County Probation Department, to include non-custodial parents in the Probation Department Day Reporting Program. This process reduces the numbers of inmates at the Ontario County Jail for violations of child support

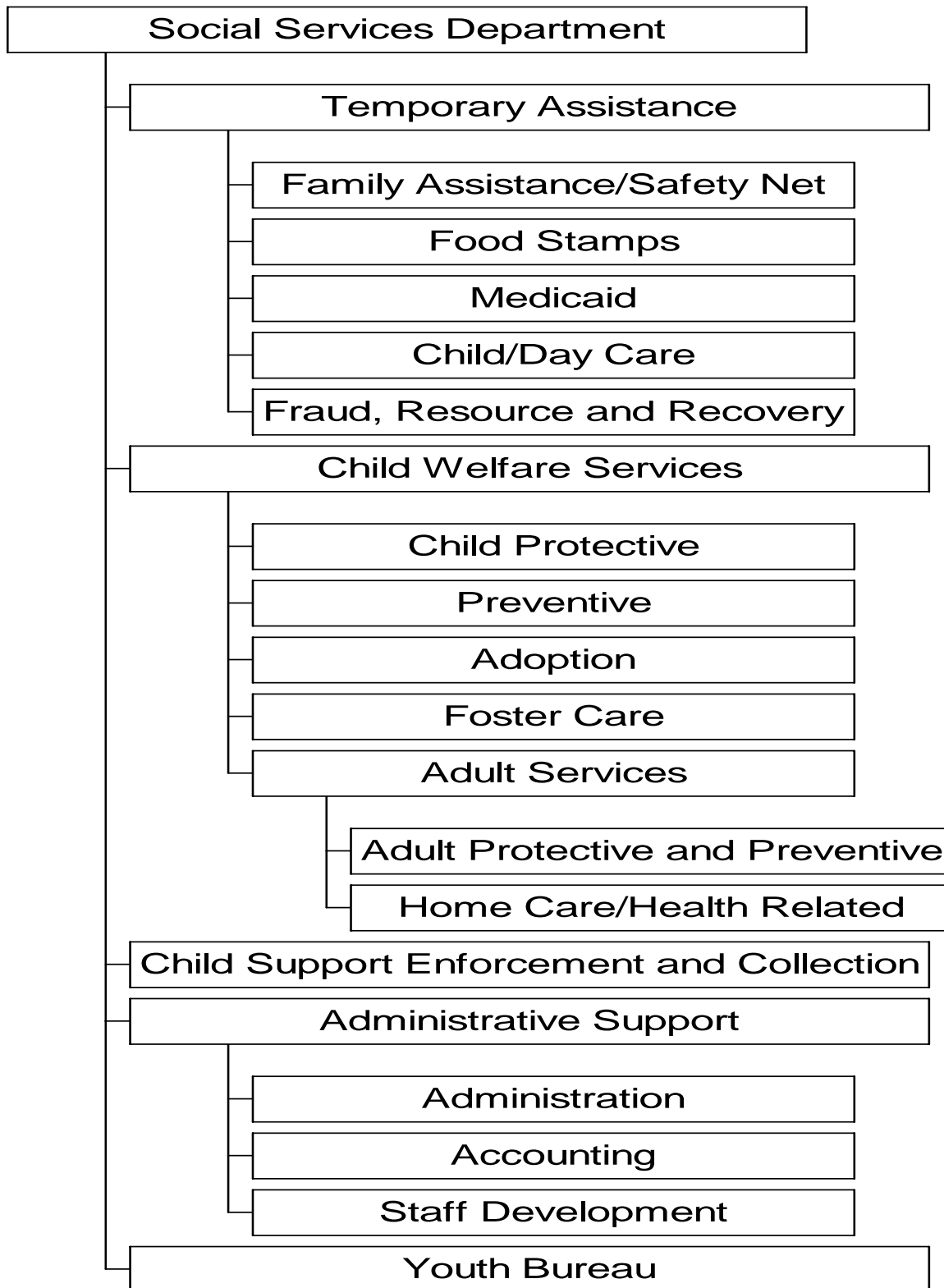
Staff Development

- Through participation in the Social Work Education Consortium, one staff member is matriculated in the MSW Program at UB in Rochester
- Served as President of the Staff Development Association of New York State

Accounting

- Maximized state and federal revenue through improved monitoring and more timely processing of DSS claims for reimbursement
- Prepared and implemented a cross training schedule to provide improved coverage and service

Department of Social Services Organizational Chart by Function



PROGRAM CONTACTS

Administration	<i>Eileen Tiberio</i> Commissioner	396-4014
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Medical Services	<i>Mary Beck</i> Head Social Welfare Examiner	396-4074
Services	<i>Martha Hart</i> Director of Services	396-4130
Child Support	<i>Gayle Frost</i> Child Support Supervisor	396-4162
Accounting	<i>Rochelle Gray</i> Manager of Social Services Finance	396-4032
Staff Development	<i>Barbara Askew</i> Staff Development Coordinator	396-4181
Youth Bureau	<i>Patricia D'Amico</i> Youth Bureau Director	396-4035

AVERAGE MONTHLY CASELOAD FIGURES

	2005	2006	Change
Family Assistance	374	374	0
Safety Net	362	332	-30
Food Stamps	2420	2517	+97
Community Medicaid	3548	3460	-88
Services	988	981	-7
Day Care	420	329	-91
Family Health Plus	958	917	-41
Net Change	9070	8910	-160

TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE

Temporary Assistance manages the Family Assistance Program and the Safety Net Program. These two programs provide temporary cash support to those who live below the poverty level. The Temporary Assistance unit also manages the federal Food Stamp Program, child care subsidies and the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

In 2006 the Temporary Assistance caseload saw a 4.1% increase from 2005. While the average monthly Family Assistance caseload remained the same, the Safety Net caseload saw a decrease to 332, down 8.3% from 2005. Some of this decrease in Safety Net cases can be attributed to the diligent effort in assisting Safety Net applicants to obtain employment and that they are complying with requirements. Applications for cash assistance increased to 286 applications per month, a 4% increase. The Non-Temporary Assistance Food Stamp (NPA-FS) caseload continues to grow, increasing 19%. New Food Stamp applications remained consistent at 218 per month after years of increase.

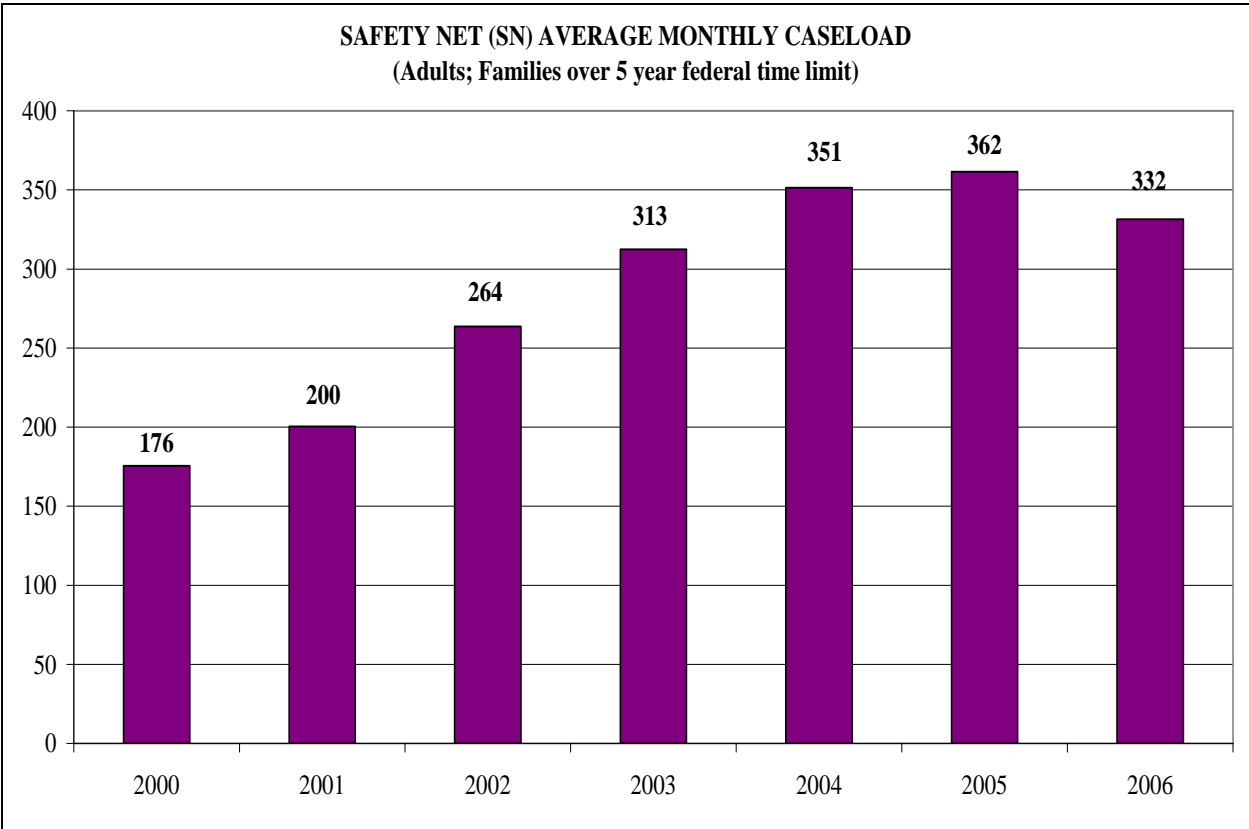
The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) assists low-income families and individuals with their home energy costs. Individuals and families in receipt of assistance automatically are eligible for a HEAP benefit. Individuals not in receipt of assistance must apply for the benefit.

Moving employable clients into work continued to be a priority. Every adult identified as employable is referred to the Ontario County Department of Workforce Development (DWD) for assessment and assistance in obtaining work. The client, with an employment counselor, develops an employment plan that focuses on the goal of obtaining and maintaining work. Recipients are required to spend at least 30 hours per week working and/or in work activities. Work activities include job search, employment counseling, GED classes, substance abuse treatment (if indicated) or assignment to a work site. Recipients who have reached their 60 month federal limit meet more often with staff. These meetings are intended to identify barriers to employment and help clients become employed.

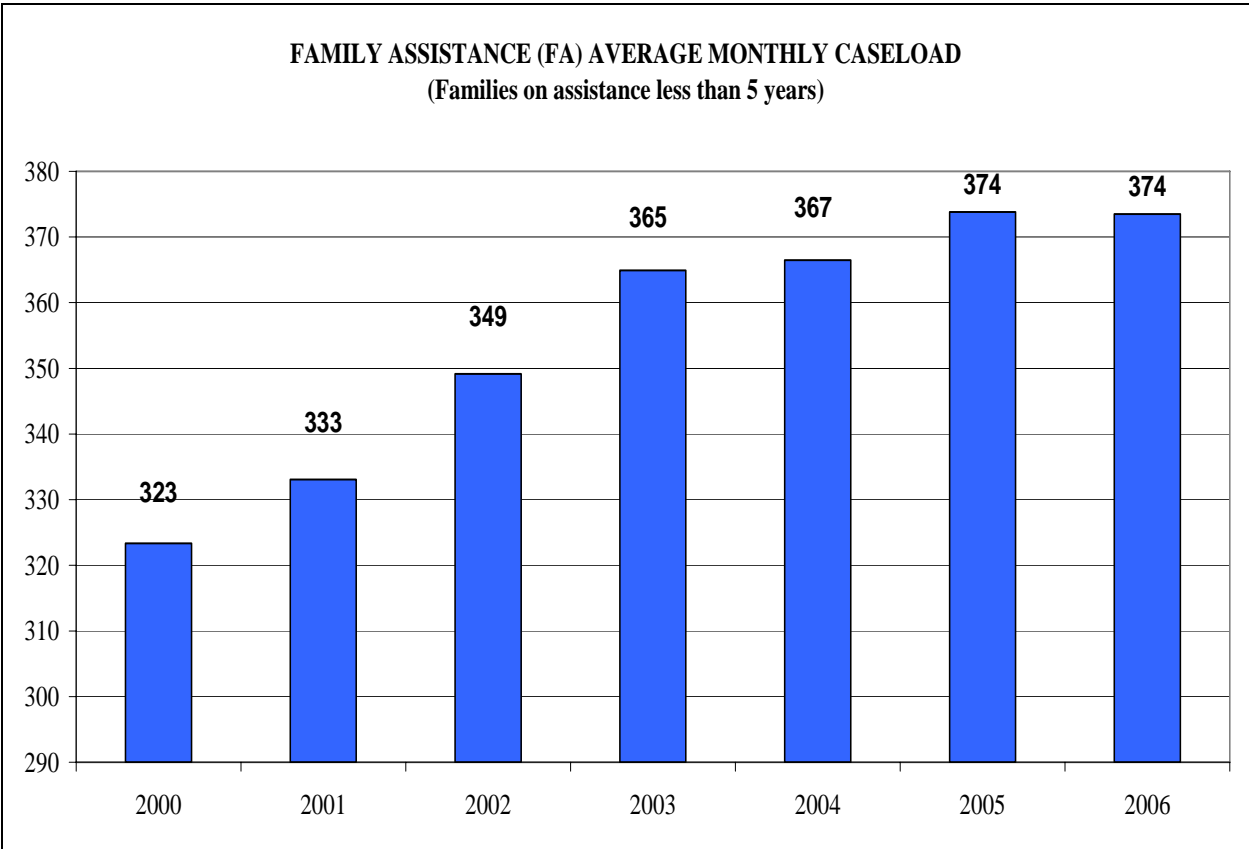
As more clients become employed, our focus is shifting to the “hard-to-serve” individuals who remain on assistance. These individuals generally have multiple barriers to employment: low reading and/or math scores, low I.Q.s, learning disabilities, emotional or behavior problems, unidentified mental illness, physical limitations or lack of adequate social skills to maintain employment. In 2006, we continued to develop additional services tailored to meet the complex needs of this population.

This year we continued with two initiatives aimed at providing transportation subsidies to the working poor in Ontario County. Community Solutions for Transportation (CST) provided bus passes to employable recipients and working families whose income is less than 200% of the federal poverty level. In 2007 we are modifying the program to add gas cards for non-bus users.

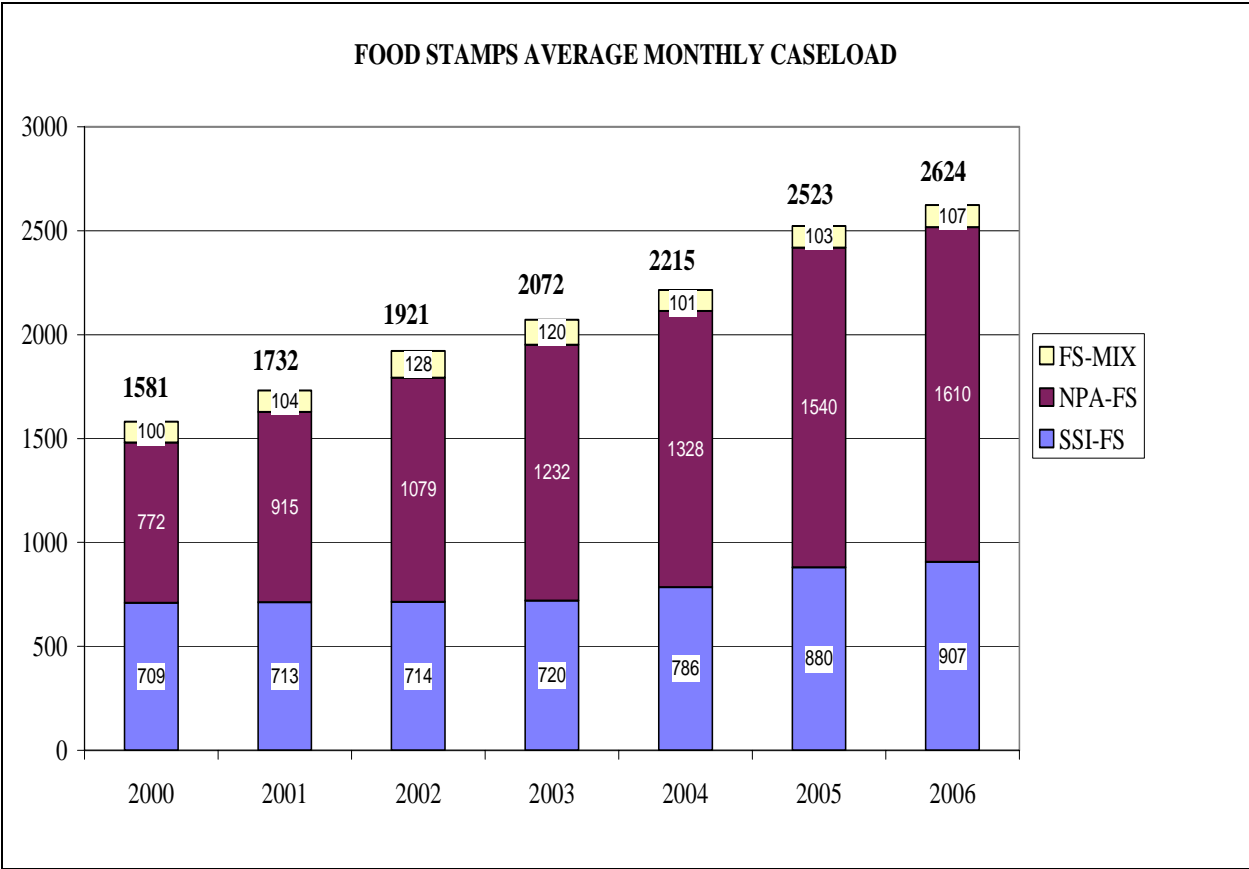
Wheels For Work is administered with Catholic Family Center of Rochester. Through agreements with local credit unions, eligible families receive a no-interest loan of up to \$3000 either to purchase a used car or repair an existing vehicle. This program helps low-income individuals establish a good credit rating and a connection with a banking institution.



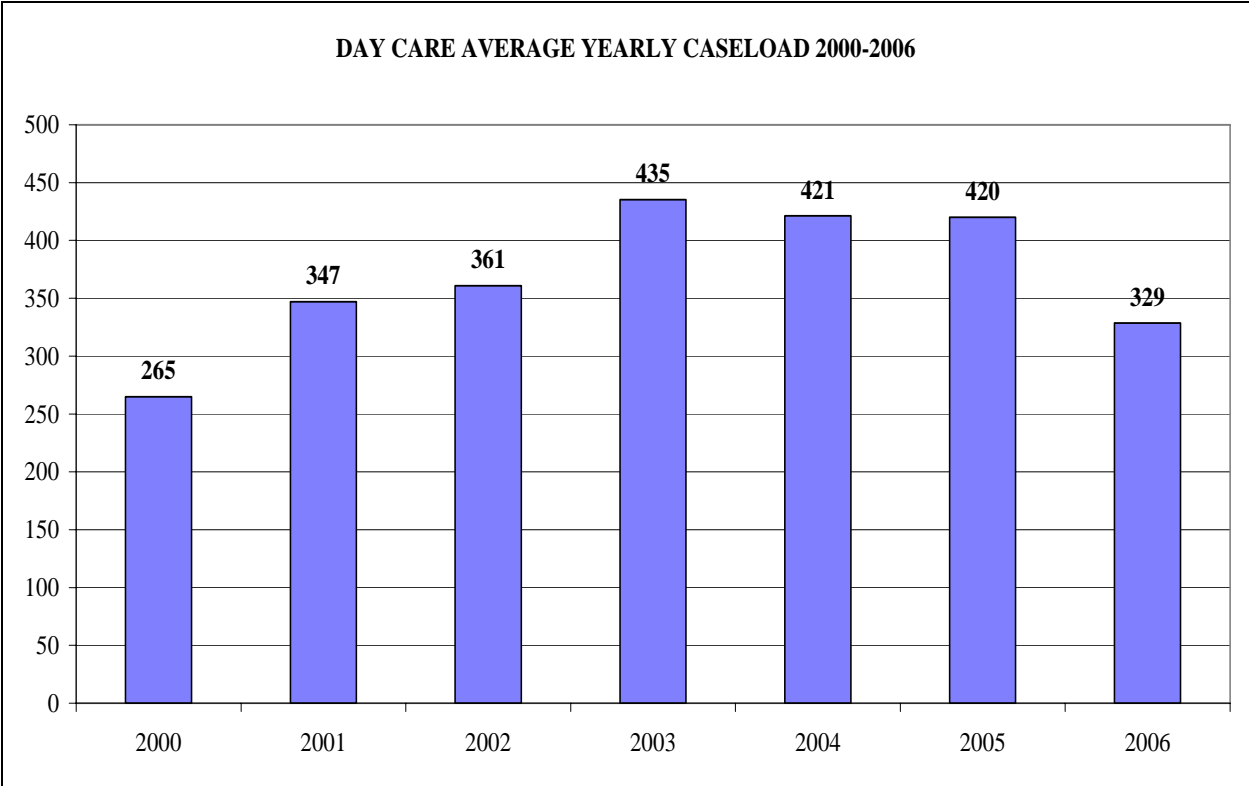
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MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (MEDICAID)

The Medicaid Unit in Ontario County is made up of several sub-units that are responsible for the myriad of programs that the New York State Department of Health has instituted over the years. These programs run the gamut from full Medicaid which pays for all medical care, to Chronic Care which pays for nursing home services, to payment of Medicare premiums, AIDS health insurance premiums, special programs that cover pregnant women, young children, adults over the age of 19, working disabled and special family planning services. Each program has its own eligibility criteria.

We have three agencies in our county that can assist in taking applications as part of the Facilitated Enrollment process. These agencies are Thompson Health, part of FF Thompson Health Systems, the Ontario County Facilitated Enrollment Outreach Program through the S2AY Rural Health Network, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. These agencies have sites throughout Ontario County where they can take Medicaid applications for persons from age birth to 65 years. The applications are forwarded to our staff to make the eligibility decisions.

We continue to work closely with Ontario County Public Health and five other area agencies in providing Medicaid Coverage to pregnant women through the MOMS program. Public Health has nurses who submit Medicaid applications on behalf of the pregnant women they see who need help with insurance coverage to cover their pregnancy related expenses. (+10.7%)

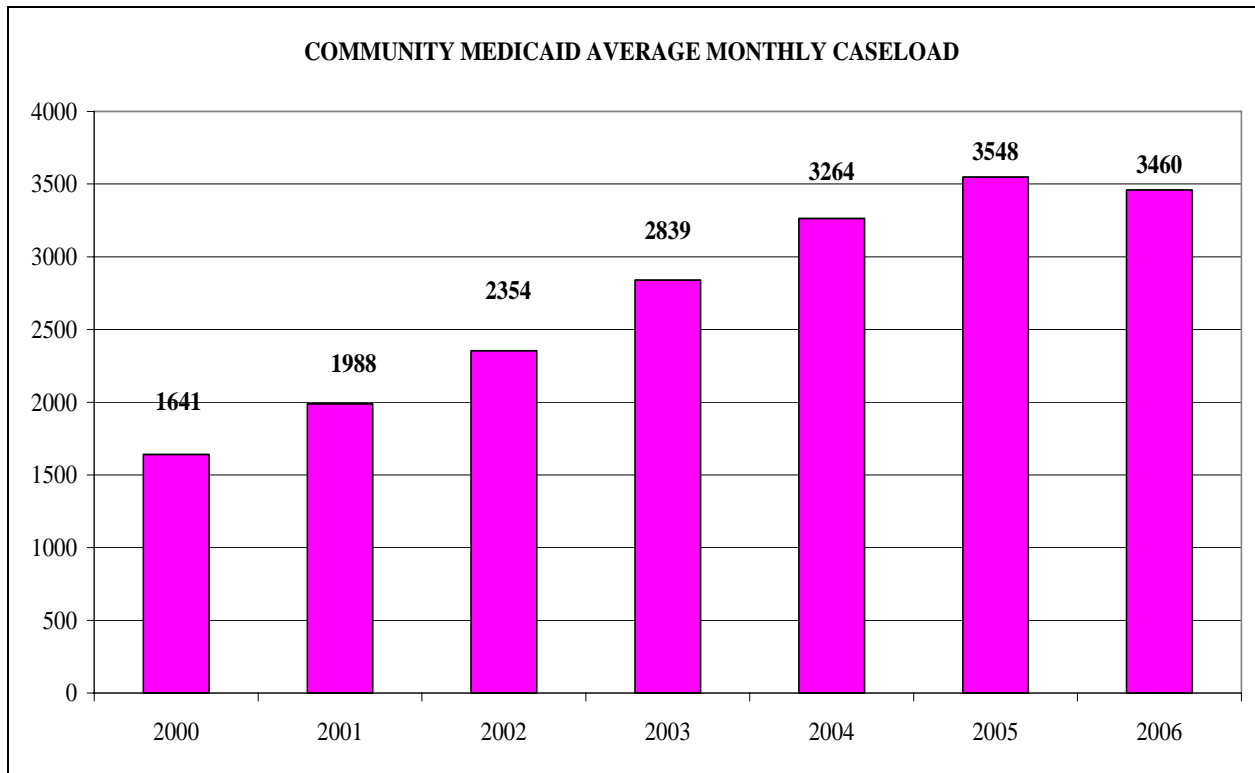
There are two agencies that submit applications for the Family Planning Benefit Program. They are Planned Parenthood of the Rochester/Syracuse Region in Canandaigua, and The Family Planning Center in Geneva.

As of 12/31/06 the Family Health Plus Program, which is for persons between the ages of 19 and 65, had over 1139 persons receiving health insurance coverage. These are people who do not qualify for Medicaid due to having income or resources over the Medicaid income levels.

From 2005 to 2006 the Medicaid Unit had a decrease in the number of applications registered (-4.7%) and a slight decrease in the number of active cases it maintains (-.7%).

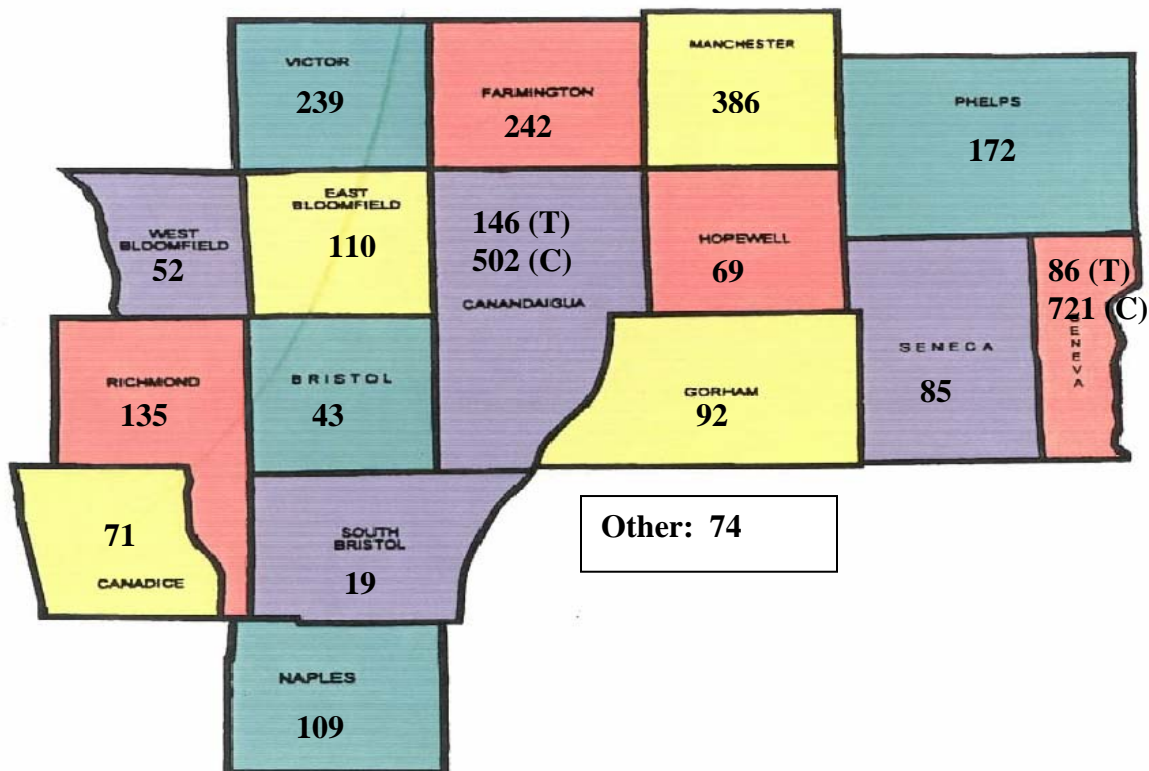
Persons who are in receipt of Medicaid in Ontario County are mandated to enroll in a Medicaid Managed Care Plan. This includes persons in receipt of Temporary Assistance, Medicaid and Family Health Plus. The two plans offered in Ontario County are Blue Choice Option and Preferred Care Option. There has been a 10.9% increase in the number of eligibles that are enrolled. We now have 74% of the eligible client population enrolled in a Managed Care product.

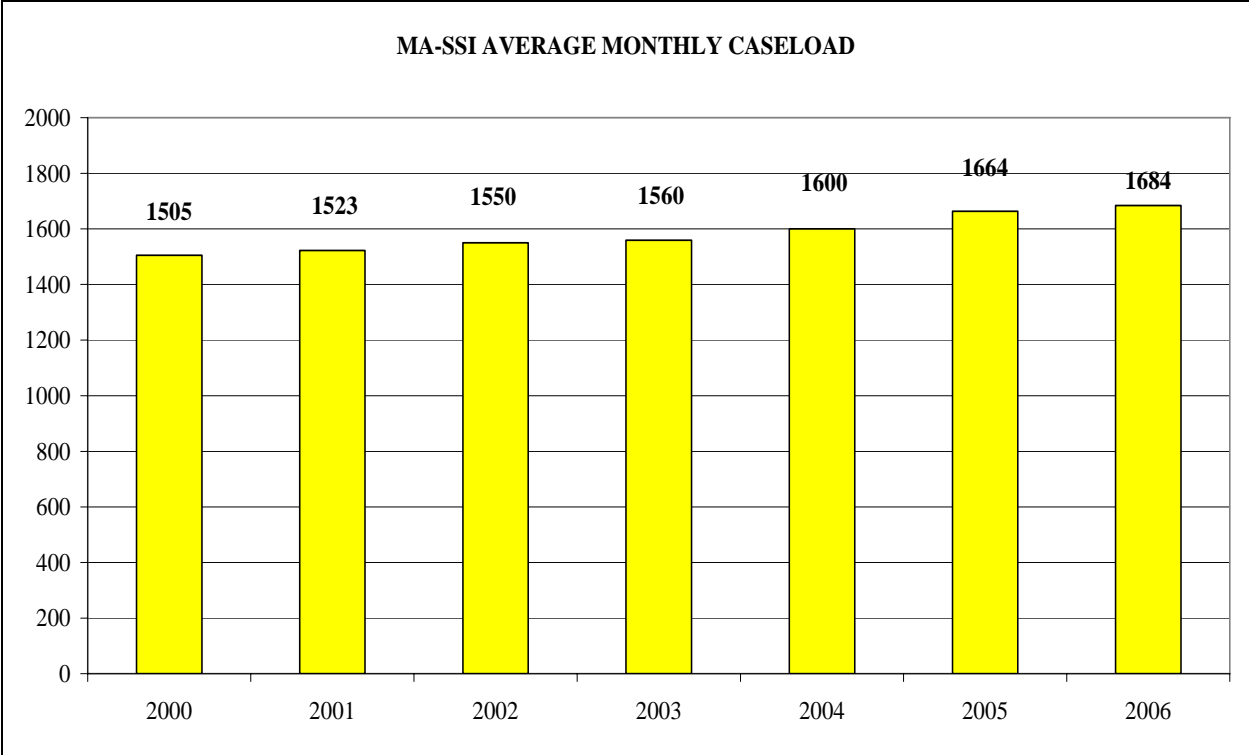
The AD/DCAP Unit continues to assist Temporary Assistance clients in applying for SSI benefits so they can transition from the Cash Assistance Programs to receiving a higher level of income through Social Security's Supplemental Security Income Program.



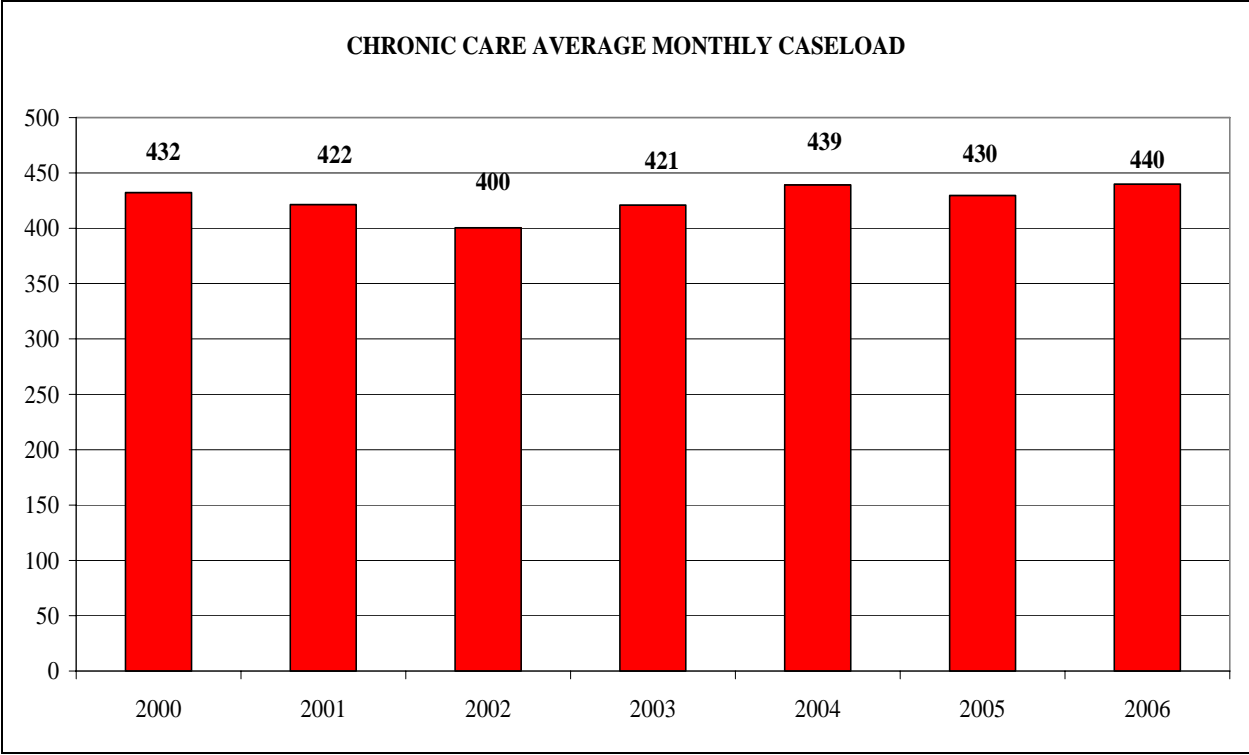
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2006 MEDICAID (MA) CASELOAD BY MUNICIPALITY as of 1/10/07

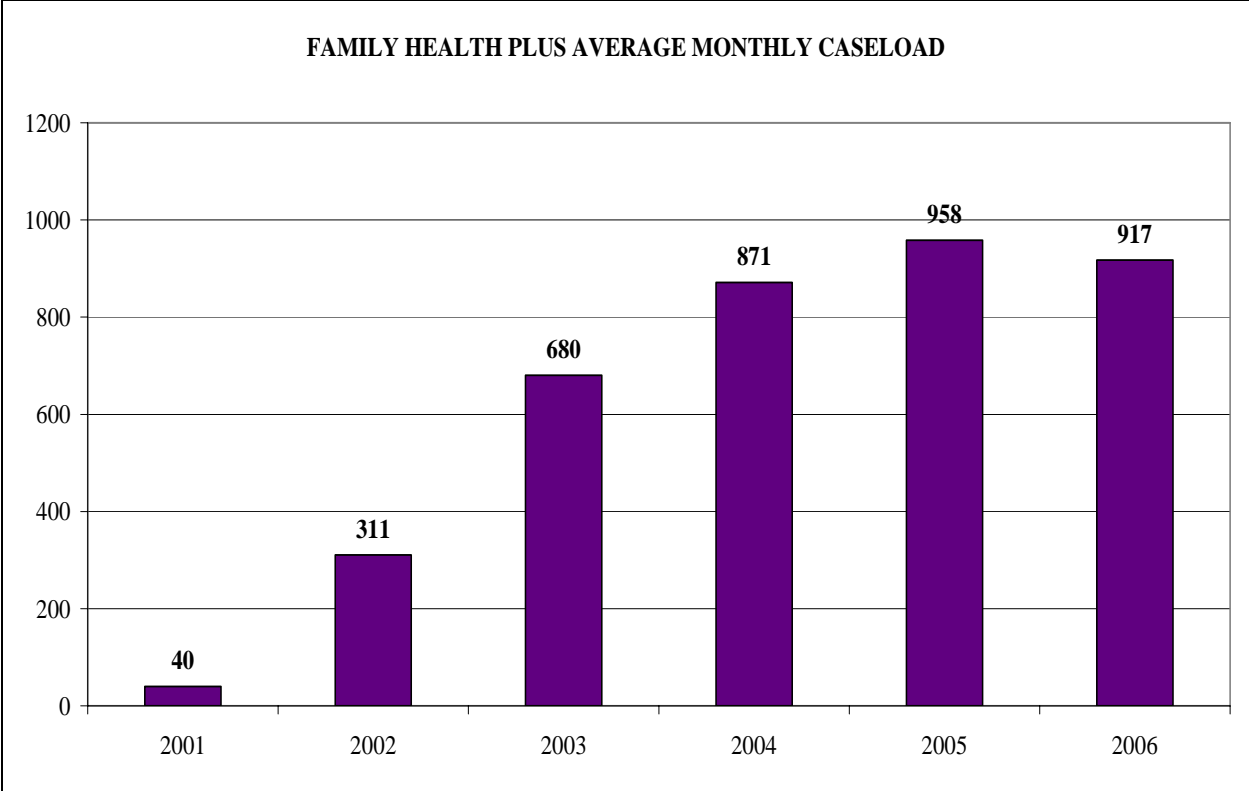




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2006 CASELOAD

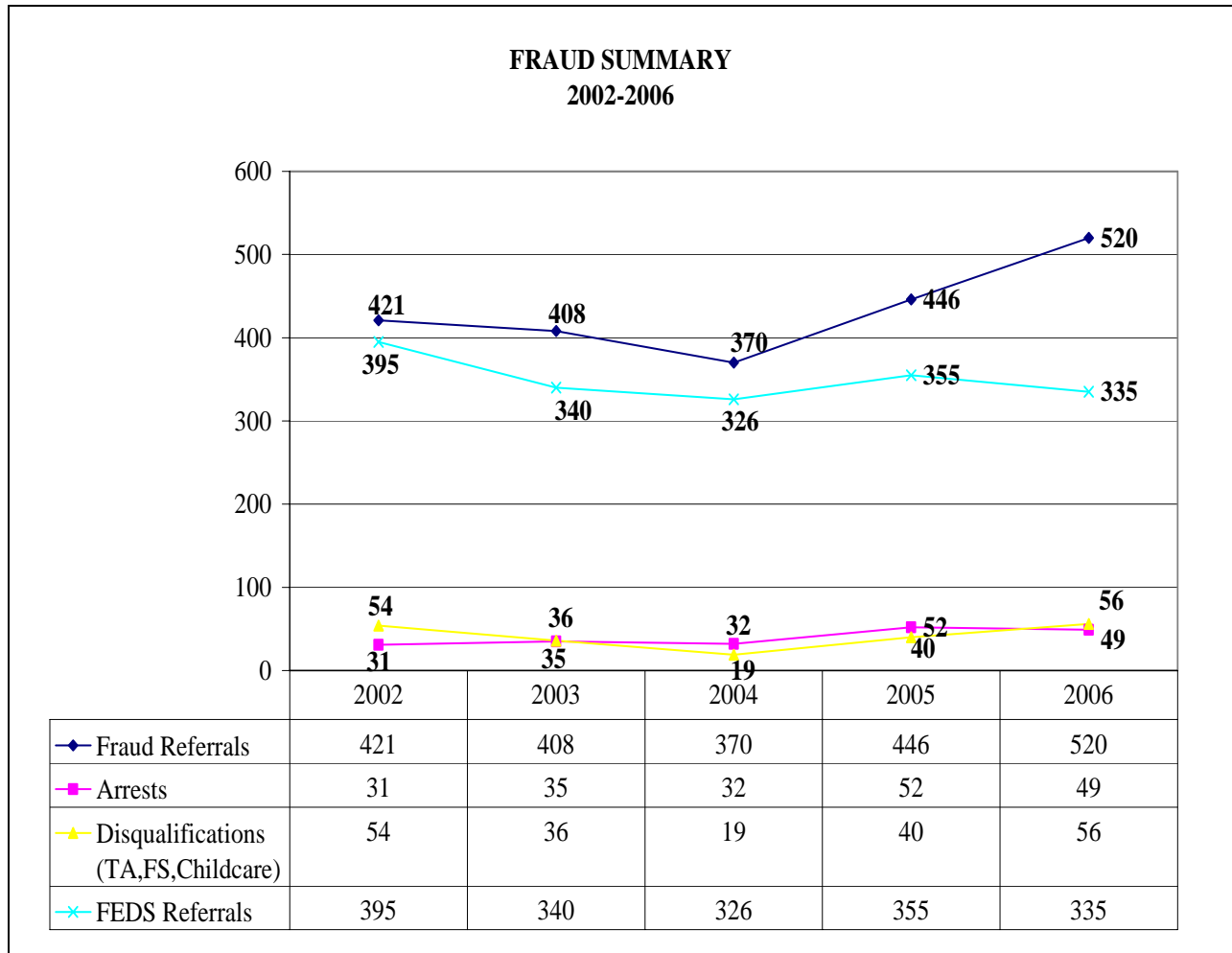
DISTRIBUTION BY MUNICIPALITY NUMBER OF CASES Data from 1/07

Municipality	Family Assistance	Safety Net Assistance	Total Temporary Assistance	Non-Public Assistance - Food Stamps Only	Medicaid Only	Medicaid - SSI	Family Health Plus	TOTAL
Canandaigua (C)	53	85	138	307	502	524	185	1794
Geneva (C)	141	100	241	466	721	325	109	2103
Bristol	0	0	0	2	43	11	19	75
Canadice	2	3	5	15	71	10	8	114
Canandaigua	42	2	44	153	146	75	38	500
East Bloomfield	15	4	19	56	110	40	42	286
Farmington	23	24	47	115	242	95	82	628
Geneva	0	10	10	11	86	56	23	196
Gorham	4	5	9	29	92	29	44	212
Hopewell	6	12	18	37	69	57	35	234
Manchester	37	238	275	163	386	176	94	1369
Naples	6	6	12	46	109	22	25	226
Phelps	13	12	25	74	172	52	33	381
Richmond	11	11	22	59	135	42	35	315
Seneca	1	1	2	15	85	34	29	167
South Bristol	1	0	1	0	19	9	7	37
Victor	9	4	13	70	239	52	41	428
West Bloomfield	2	4	6	17	52	13	7	101
Other	10	37	47	10	74	67	3	248
Total	376	353	729	1645	3353	1689	859	9004

FRAUD

This unit is responsible for a number of welfare fraud programs, including prevention, detection, investigation and prosecution. The Front End Detection System (FEDS) is designed to prevent ineligible individuals from receiving assistance at the time of application. Activities include home visits to verify information, visit to job sites and an interview with applicants at DSS. The investigation must be completed within 30 days. The Fraud Unit received 335 FEDS referrals in 2006, resulting in a yearly cost avoidance of \$241,308.

Other fraud investigations result primarily from calls from concerned citizens and county staff who observe a situation and bring it to the attention of DSS staff. The Fraud Unit is responsible for reviewing the information and investigating complaints that may constitute fraud. Staff conduct interviews, gather evidence and prepare material for prosecution through the District Attorney's Office. In 2006 there were 49 arrests; 56 disqualifications of assistance; and restitutions court ordered in the amount of \$189,102.33.



Source: Fraud Database

SERVICES

Services experienced some major personnel changes this year. Despite these changes quality service and concern for all residents of Ontario County remains paramount. We continue to effectively engage in programs to educate and protect the vulnerable members of Ontario County.

The number of reports received from the State Central Register rose in 2006 to 1,376 versus 1,344 in 2005. However, the number of Abuse/Neglect Petitions dropped slightly. It is notable that 15 children were freed for adoption this year: 7 adoptions were finalized and 6 adoptions are still pending. Placements of Juvenile Delinquents and PINS children remained relatively stable. Despite staff changeover, Ontario County remained compliant with new Permanency laws and Federal IV- E mandates.

This past year we developed a contract with Child and Family Resource Center to provide Parenting Skills to families in need, utilizing a variety of evidenced-based approaches for each family. This is an effort to educate parents to deal with their children safely and effectively. Family Meetings are also still used for the most difficult cases to assist in the resolution of issues presenting a barrier to permanency.

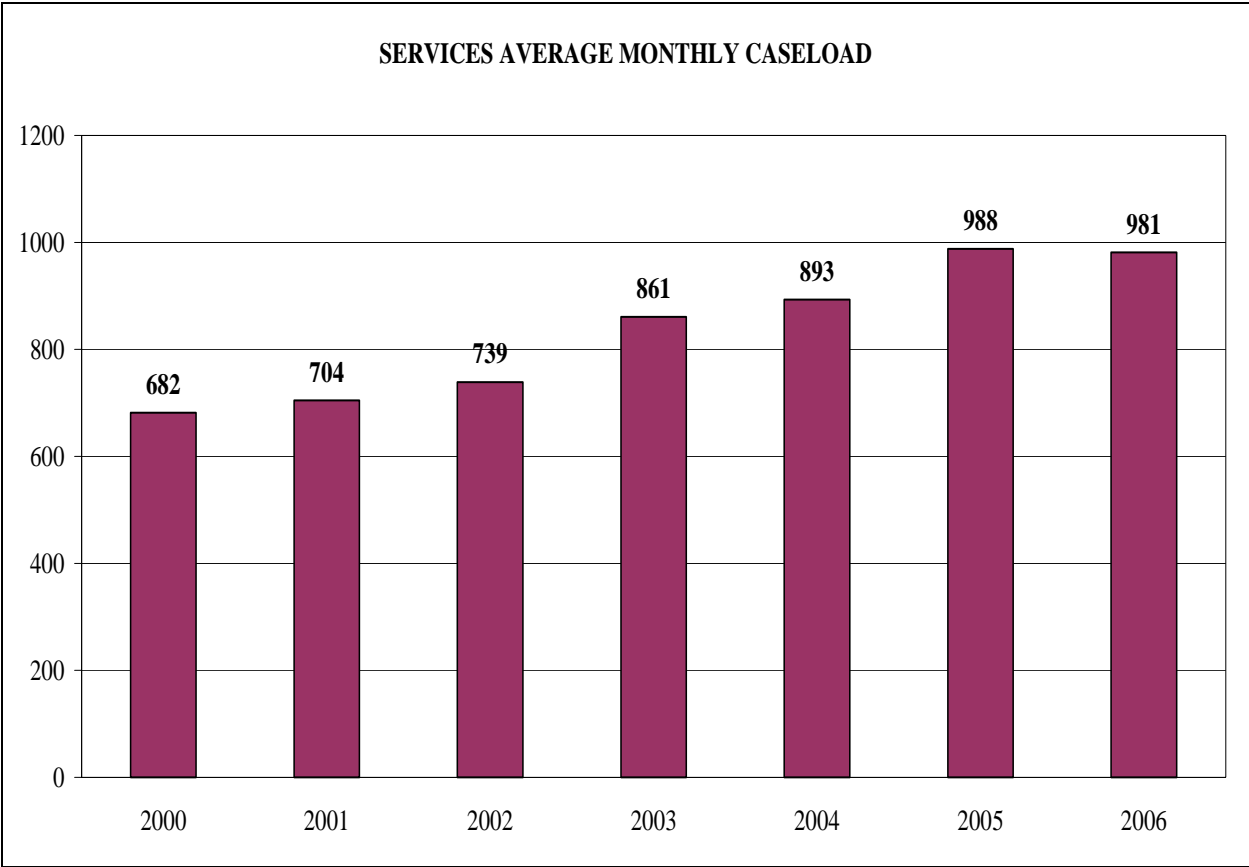
Our affiliation with Cayuga Home for Children continues, allowing us to use Functional Family Therapy and Multisystemic Therapy. Both of these programs are evidence-based programs targeting youth at risk in the community. These programs work on family function and behavior modification to prevent youth from coming into care. It is notable that our placement rate remains relatively stable, despite a large increase in the number of new JD petitions filed.

The expansion of the Home and Community Based Services Waiver (HCBSW) program proved so successful in effectively dealing with challenge of mentally ill children, the program was expanded. Historically, the services available to children with severe emotional disturbance were limited in scope and availability. This resulted in some children becoming involved in the juvenile justice system due to their difficult behaviors. Now, through HCBSW, families are offered "wrap-around" services to address their needs and work on skills, so the family can effectively function and maintain the mentally ill child at home.

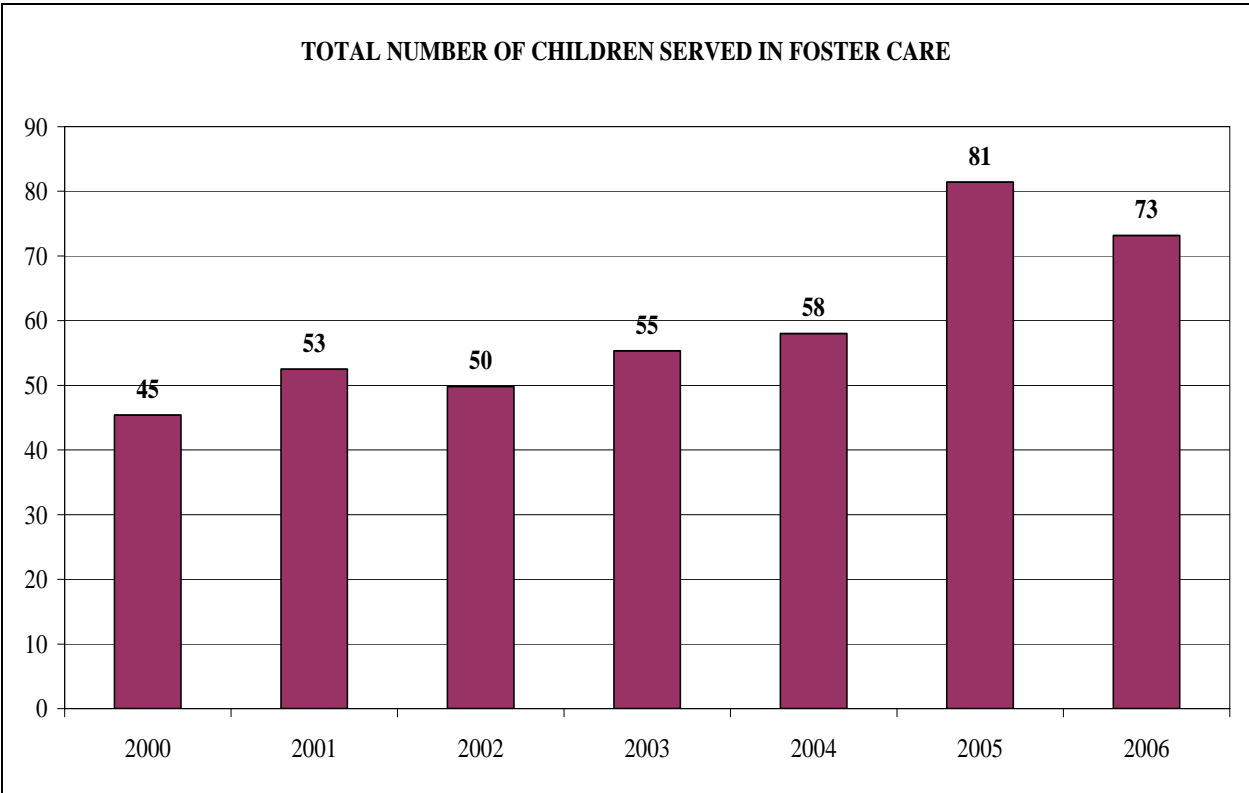
Healthy Families expanded from the immediate area around Geneva to the outlying areas, including Shortsville, Stanley and Phelps. Healthy Families deals with babies and their mothers, providing support and parenting skills.

The Ontario County Office of the Aging and the Department of Social Services collaborated to apply for and receive approval from the State to form a "Single Point of Entry" (SPOE). This is designed to be a portal of information and referral to ensure all vulnerable residents of Ontario County have access to long-term care and needed services. The two agencies have assigned staff, who continue to meet monthly to move this forward. Soon they will have access to the same computer system in order to enhance the referral and information process between both agencies.

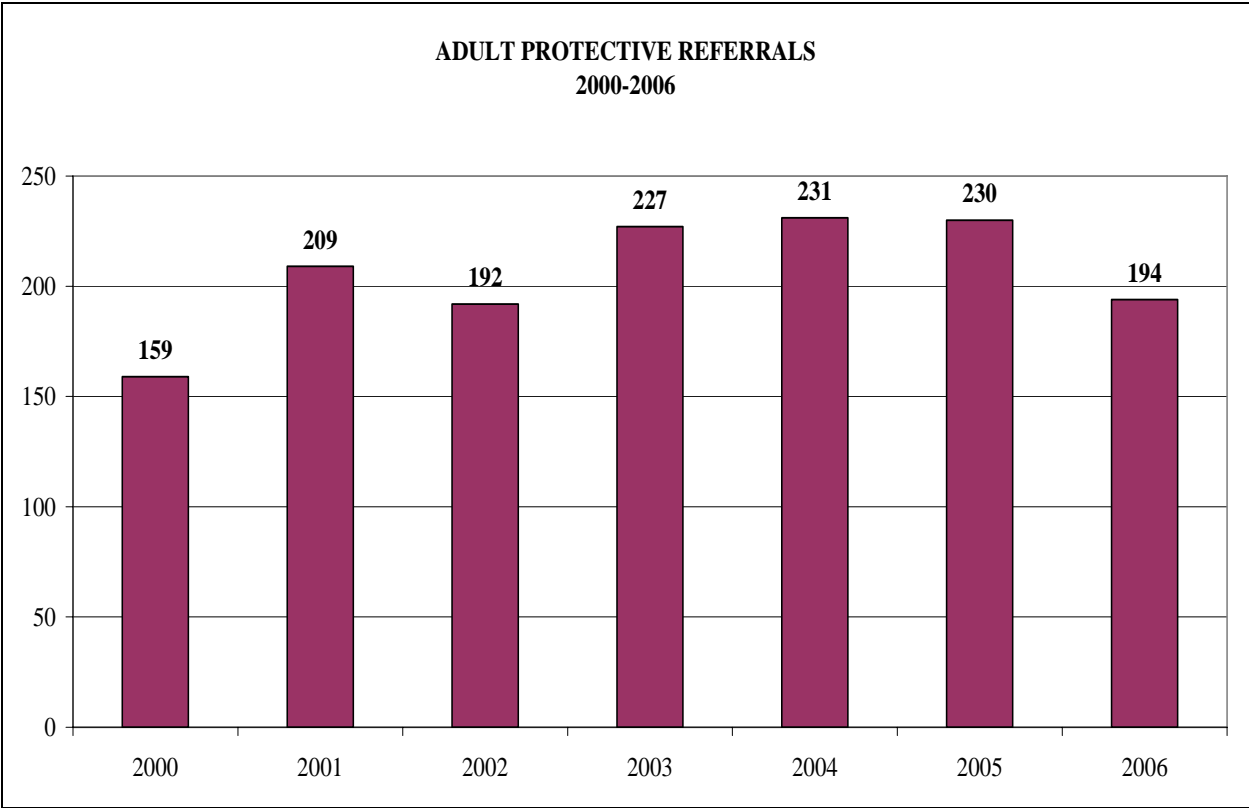
Adult Protective Services is meeting quarterly with Ontario County ARC to discuss high-risk ARC clients both agencies have in common. This dialogue is an effort to ensure each client's needs are being met and prevent crises and avoidable problems. This coming year Adult Services anticipates training and networking with the Ontario County Sheriff's Office about Elder Abuse.



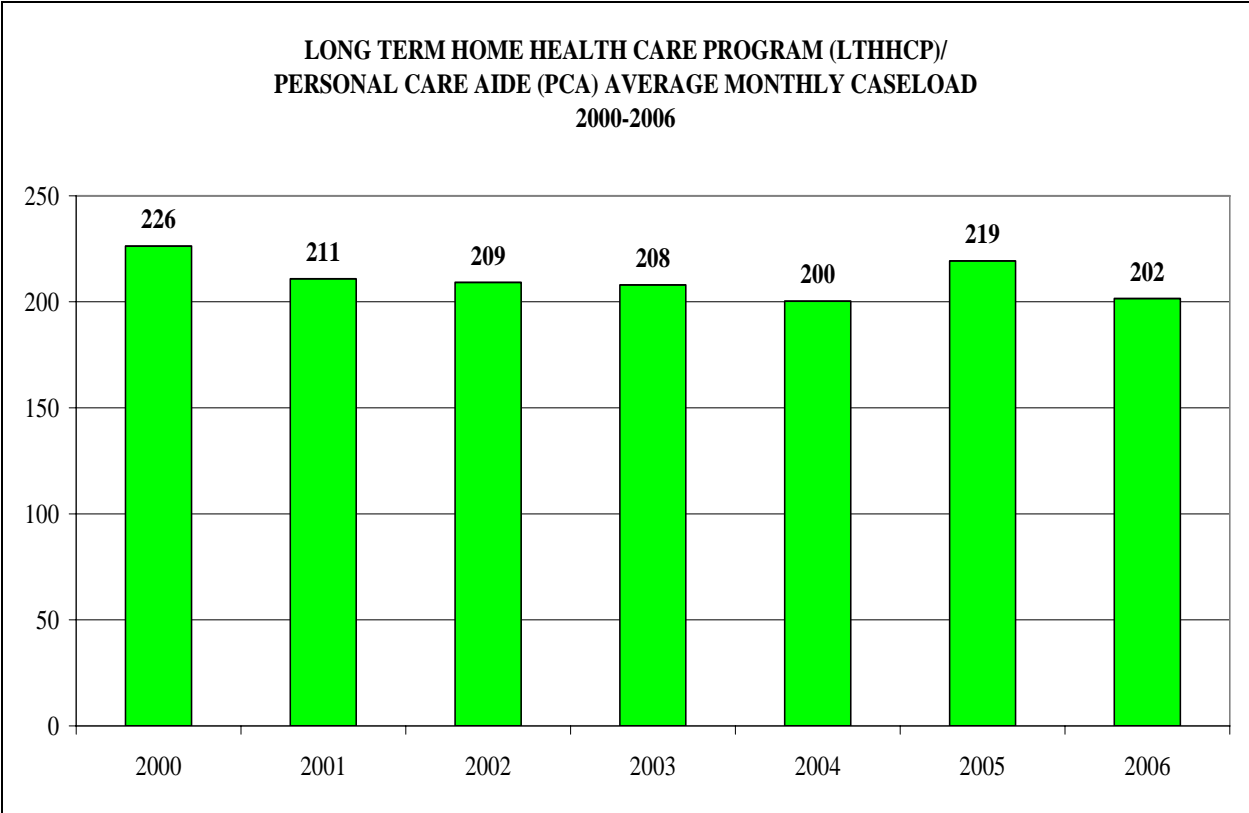
Source: Services Database



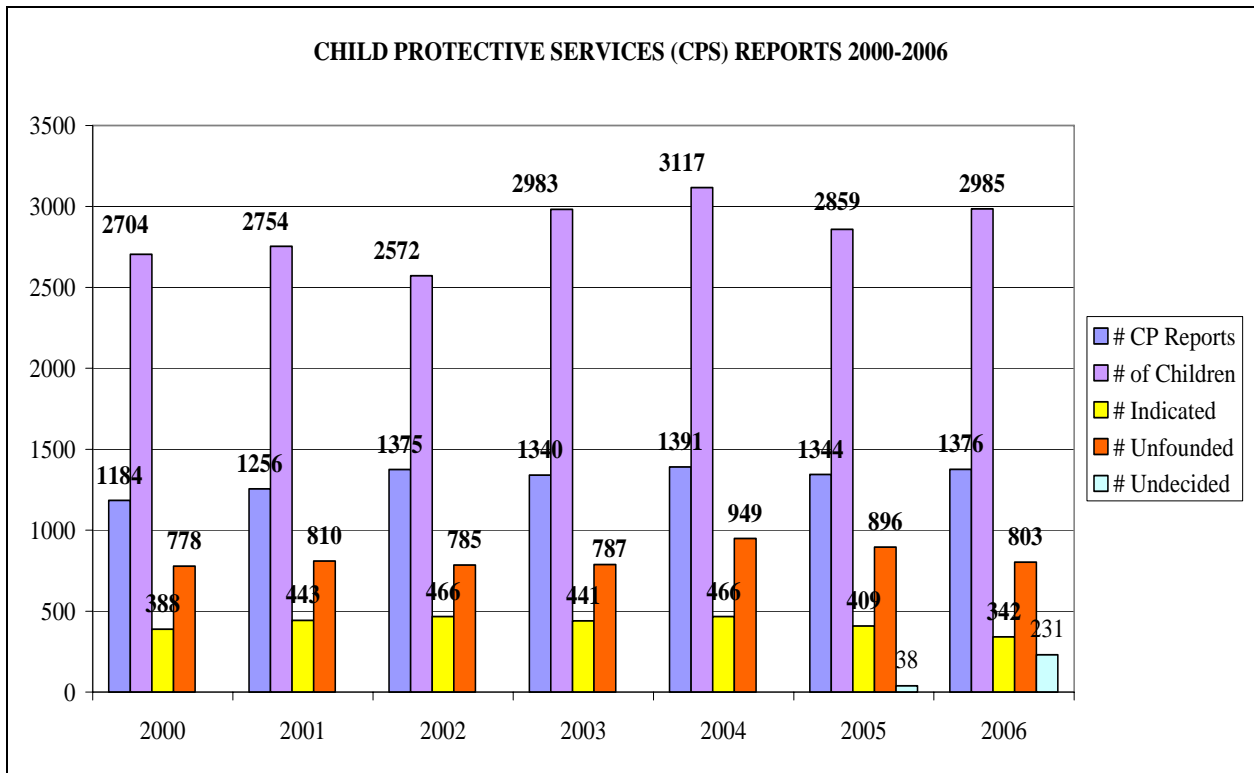
Source: Foster Care Database



Source: Adult Protective Log Book

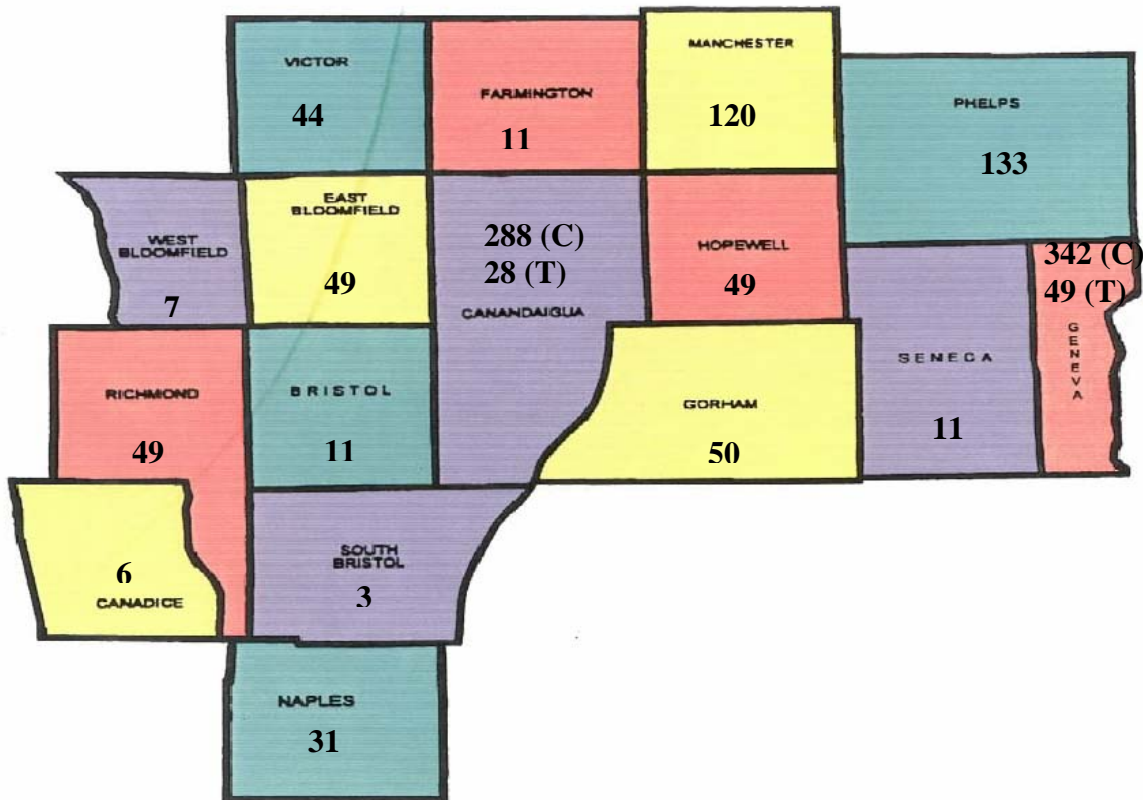


Source: Intake Database



Source: Child Protective Database

2006 CHILD PROTECTIVE REPORTS BY MUNICIPALITY TOTAL: 1337

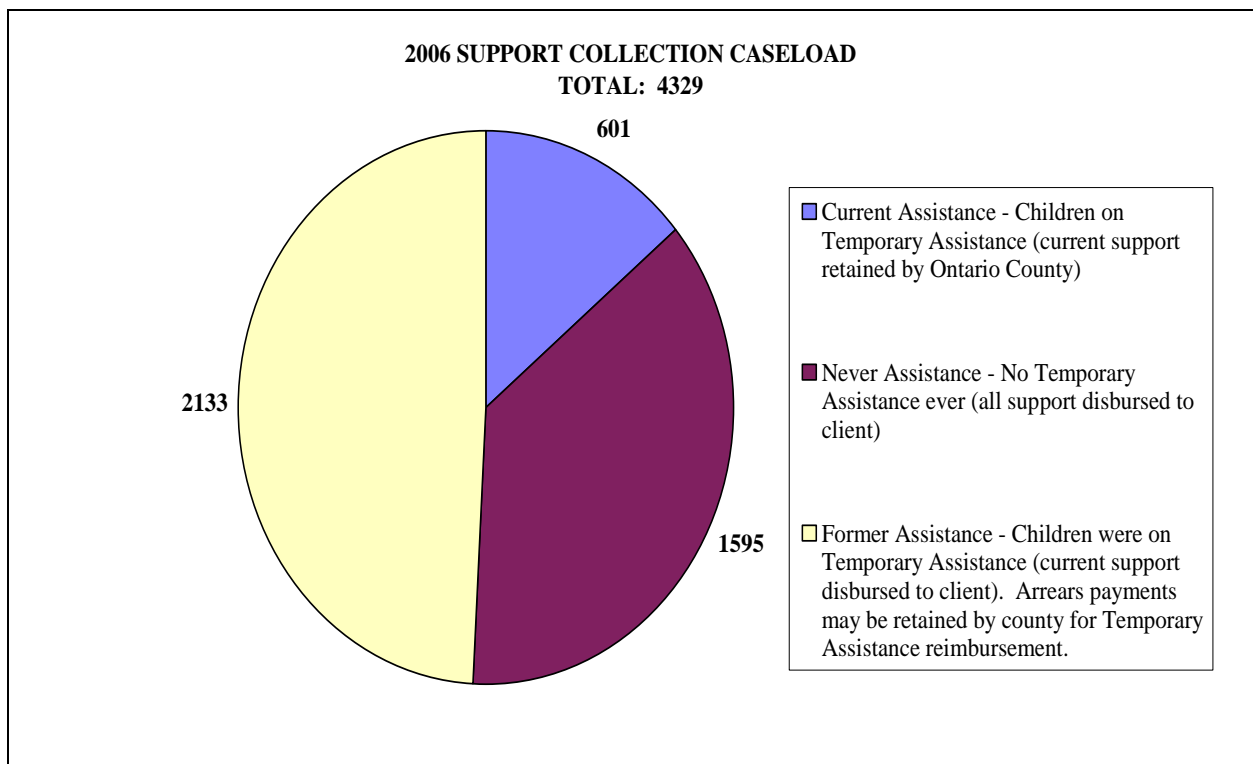


CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT AND COLLECTION UNITS

The goal of our office is to enhance the well-being of children by assuring that assistance in obtaining support, both financial and medical, is available to all children of Ontario County. We provide location services, assist in establishing paternity and support obligations, and we also monitor and enforce those court ordered obligations.

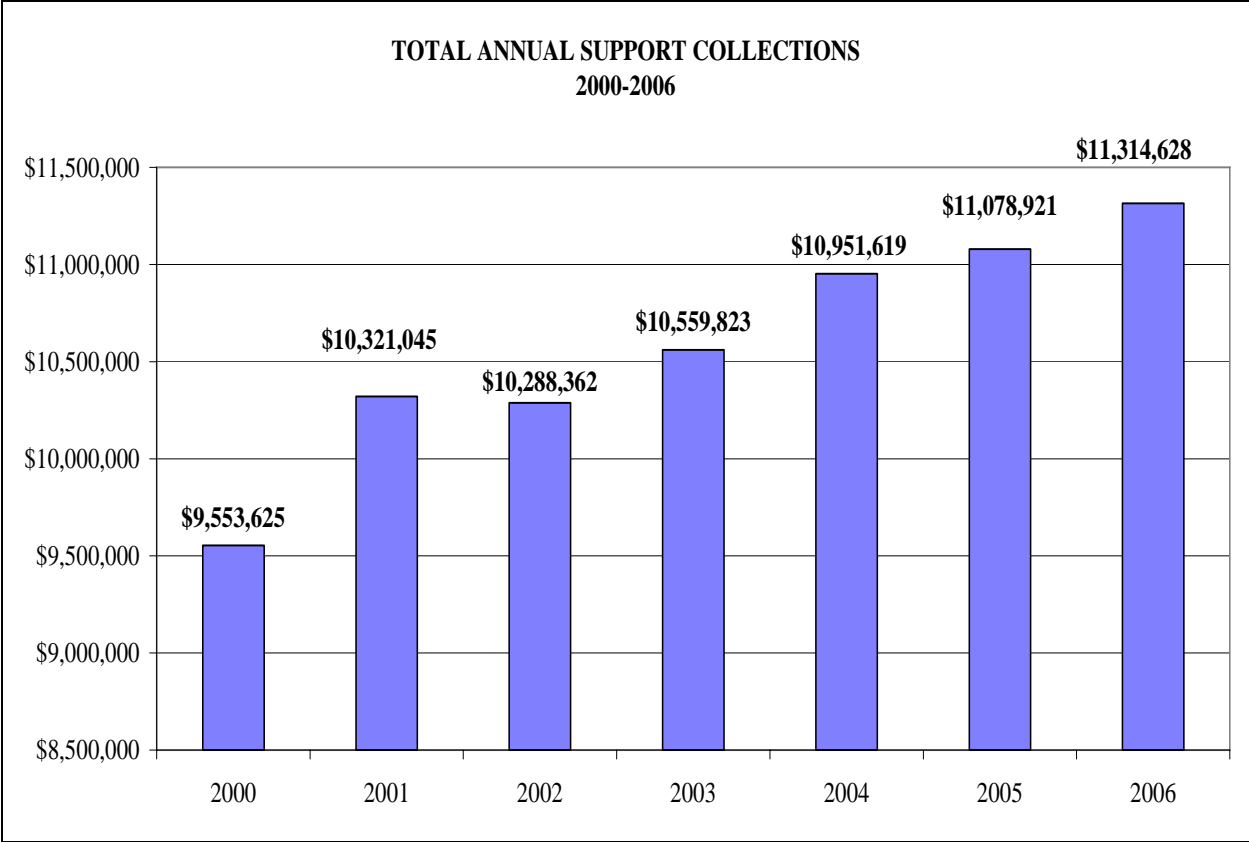
We currently have a caseload of 4329 cases, which is a slight increase from last year. Our collections for 2006 were \$11,314,628.43. 3954 of our cases have support orders, and 63% of those cases include a provision for medical support.

The Child Support Office continues to work with the Ontario County Family Courts, Ontario County Attorney's Office, and starting this year, the Ontario County Probation Day Reporting Program, to help the families that we serve have the financial and medical support that they need to be healthy and successful.

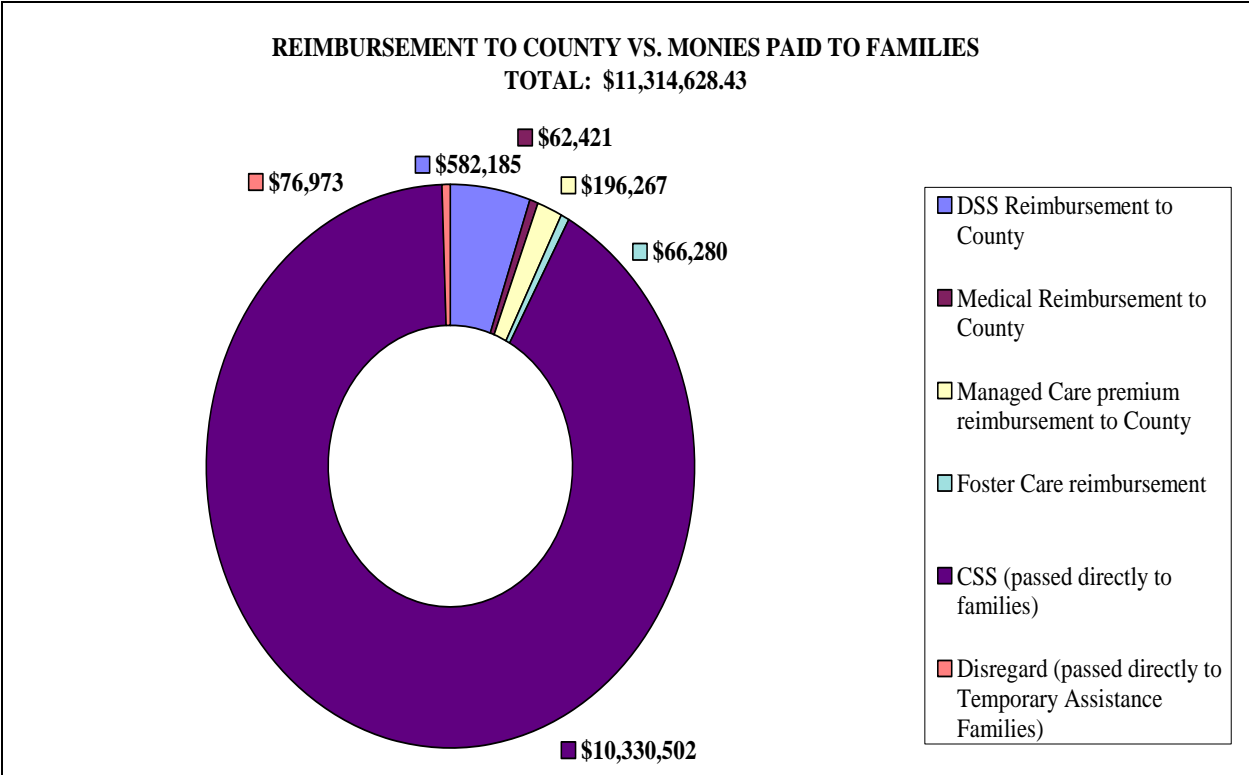


Source: State of New York DSS157 Report

Prior Years	Current Assistance	Never Assistance	Former Assistance	Total Caseload
2005	548	2059	1647	4254
2004	492	2007	1704	4203
2003	518	2001	1631	4150
2002	556	1696	2006	4258
2001	599	1752	1812	4193
2000	593	1741	1932	4266
1999	651	1698	2132	4481



Source: State of New York DSS-1552 Report

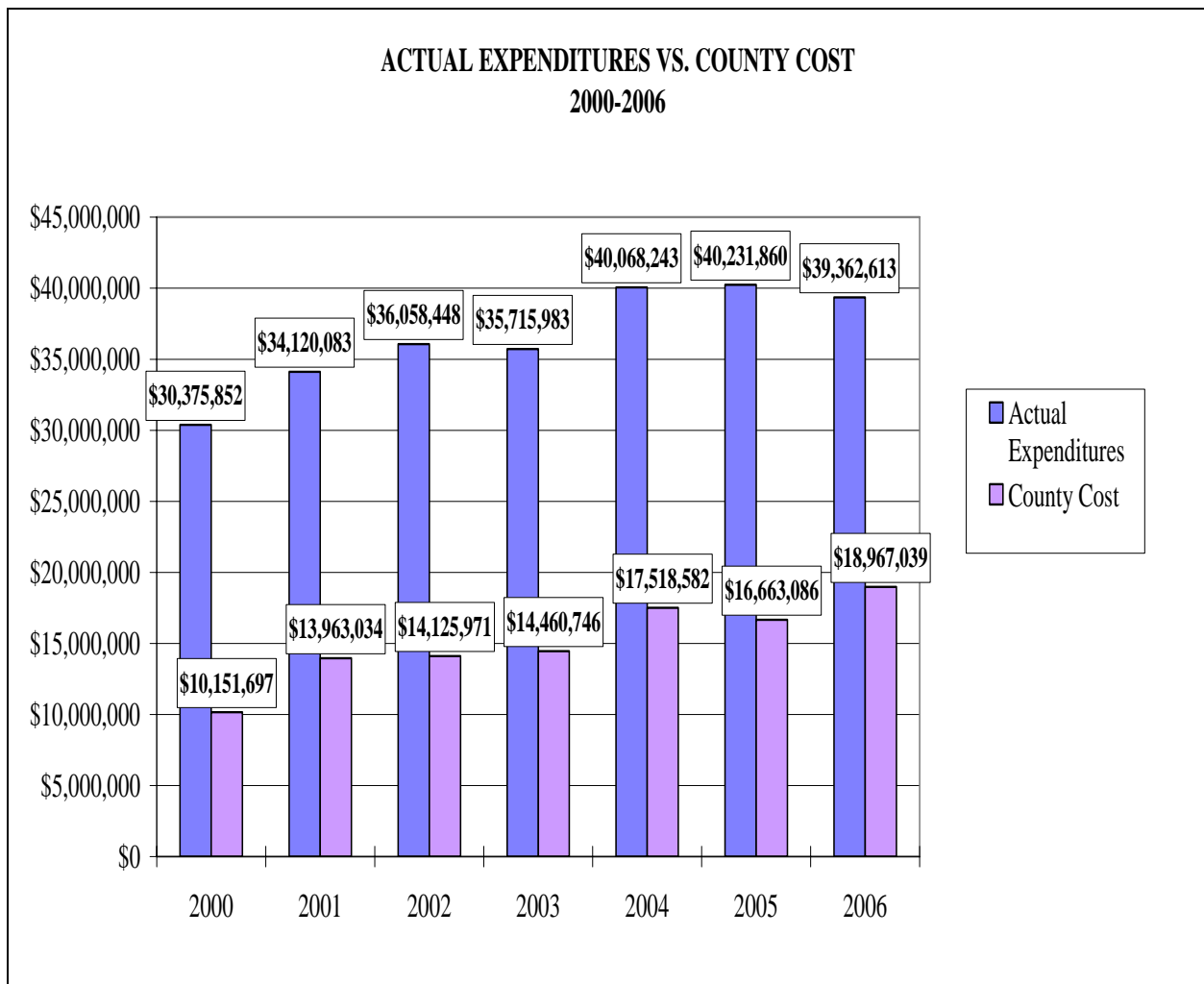


Source: NYS Title IV-D Summary of Collections and Distributions Monthly Rolls, A1

ACCOUNTING

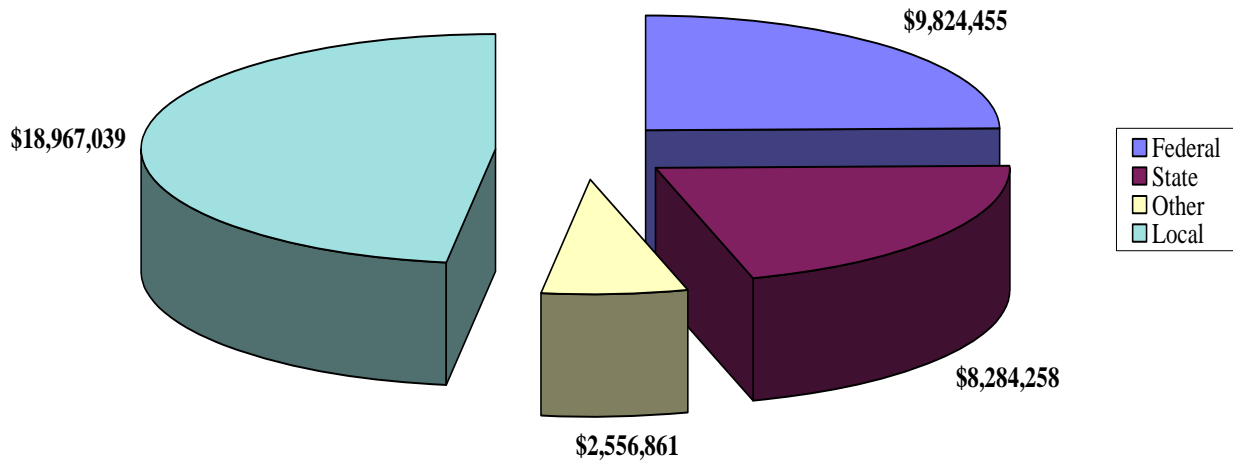
Accounting is responsible for all accounting functions of the department, including preparing claims for federal/state reimbursement, processing vendor payments, maintenance of trust accounts/assets, recoveries, repayments and burials.

Total expenditures for 2006 were \$39,362,613. County cost of the total expenditures was \$18,967,039 or 48%. The percentage of county costs varies by program - e.g. 50% for Safety Net and 25% for Family Assistance. Other programs, such as HEAP, have no direct county cost.



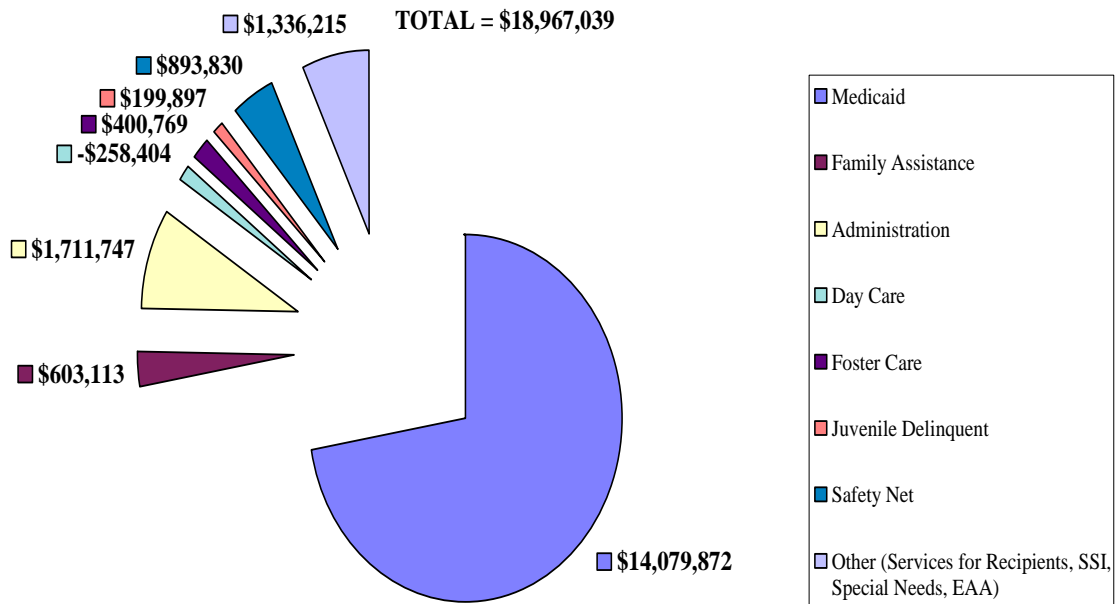
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FUNDING SOURCES
WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM
2006 TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$39,632,613



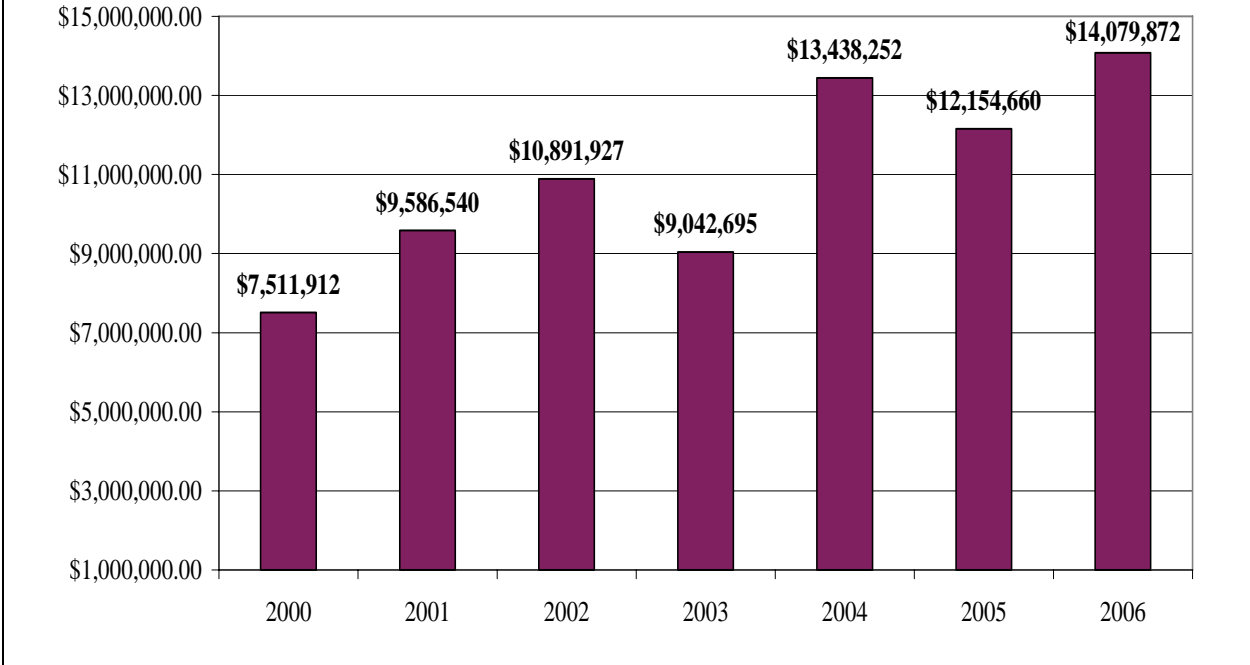
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WHERE IT GOES
2006 COUNTY COST



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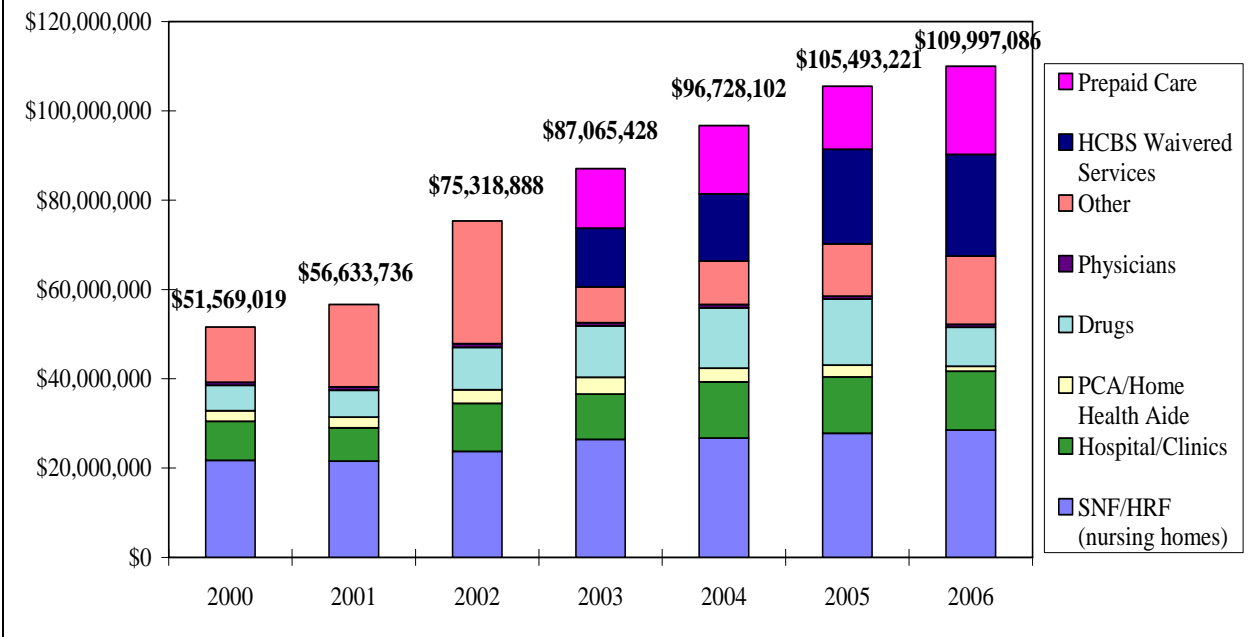
**NET LOCAL SHARE OF MEDICAID EXPENDITURES
2000-2006**



*2.95% increase in FMAP for 2 quarters

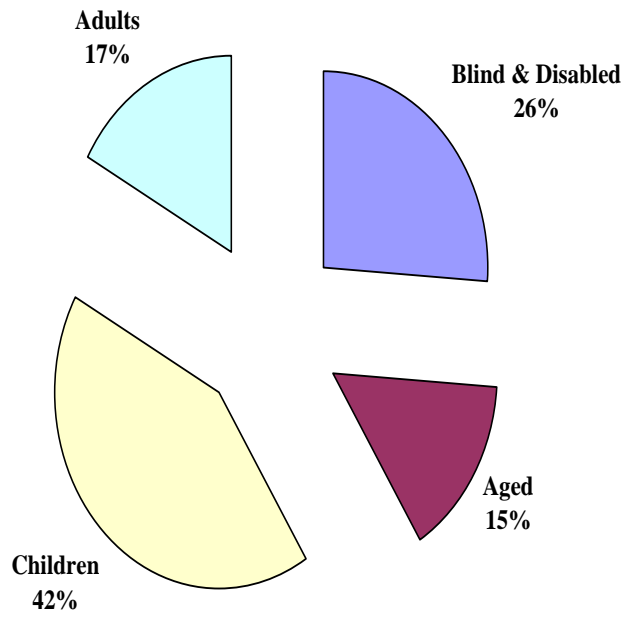
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**TOTAL MEDICAID EXPENDITURES
2000-2006**

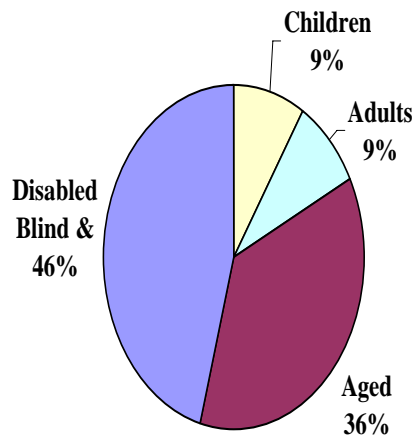


Source: MARS Report 19

**2001 MEDICAID ELIGIBLES
BY CATEGORY OF ELIGIBILITY**



**2001 MEDICAID EXPENDITURES
BY CATEGORY OF ELIGIBILITY**



**ONTARIO COUNTY
ANALYSIS OF PAYMENTS TO MAJOR MMIS PROVIDERS
GROSS DOLLARS - 2006**

Institutions receiving the largest portion of gross Medicaid dollars are listed below.

		2006		2005
#1	Genesee Valley Group Health	\$18,014,200	\$18,014,200 managed care	\$12,722,002
#2	Finger Lakes DDSO	\$11,495,161	\$10,701,637 HCBS waived services \$586,009 Freestanding clinics \$207,515 Case management plans	\$10,568,632
#3	Ontario County ARC	\$8,793,059	\$7,615,006 HCBS waived services \$1,178,053 Case management plans	\$7,815,954
#4	F.F. Thompson Hospital	\$6,857,814	\$5,583,881 SNF \$906,717 Hospital inpatient \$367,216 Hospital outpatient	\$7,322,755
#5	Geneva General Hospital	\$5,777,690	\$4,655,220 SNF \$835,672 Hospital inpatient \$286,798 Hospital outpatient	\$6,070,434
#6	Clifton Springs Hospital	\$5,281,709	\$4,091,542 SNF \$785,302 Hospital inpatient \$404,865 Hospital outpatient	\$4,868,309
#7	Ontario County Health Facility	\$3,467,750	\$3,467,750 SNF	\$3,016,392
#8	Center for Disability Rights	\$3,152,604	\$3,152,604 Personal Care – regular	\$1,551,654
#9	Strong Memorial Hospital	\$2,857,030	\$2,575,564 Hospital inpatient \$281,466 Hospital outpatient	\$3,173,752
#10	Preferred Care	\$1,761,829	\$1,761,829 Managed care	\$1,374,145
#11	Taylor Brown Memorial Hospital	\$1,467,335	\$1,467,335 SNF	\$1,638,757
#12	Finger Lakes UCP	\$1,465,528	\$603,981 Freestanding clinic \$591,377 HCBS waived services \$270,170 Case management	\$1,165,548
#13	Rite Aid #2783	\$1,378,983	\$1,378,983 Drugs and supplies	\$2,029,461
#14	Newark-Wayne Community Hospital	\$1,318,778	\$1,743,885 SNF \$174,893 Hospital inpatient	\$1,087,787
#15	Soldiers and Sailors Hospital	\$1,138,245	\$1,138,245 SNF	\$1,260,755
#16	Ontario County Home Health Agency	\$1,054,603	\$453,238 Home health aides \$317,399 Home nursing \$185,368 Personal care \$53,879 Waived serviced \$44,719 Rehab – regular	\$852,132
#17	Ontario County Mental Health Center	\$1,027,850	\$1,027,850 Freestanding clinics	\$1,225,718
#18	Elm Manor Nursing Home	\$941,650	\$941,650 SNF	\$1,049,041
#19	Finger Lakes VNS	\$926,715	\$429,632 Home nursing – regular \$376,309 Home health aid – regular \$120,774 Rehab – regular	\$1,356,847
#20	Lochland School	\$892,051	\$892,051 HCBS waived serviced	\$863,219

**Ontario County Department of Social Services
Support to County Departments
January 1, 2006 - December 31, 2006**

Funding for many other departments flows through the DSS budget. In 2006 of the total DSS budget of \$39 million – \$2.4 million was used to fund other departments as noted.

Probation/Workfare	\$37,310
County Attorney	\$458,876
Workforce Development	\$455,034
Probation/COPS Program	\$440,961
Information Systems	\$282,734
Transportation	\$235,932
Finance	\$147,463
Archives	\$57,883
Sheriff Department	\$175,667
Courier Services	\$35,298
Finger Lakes Community College	\$24,817
Vehicle Maintenance	\$16,837
Mental Health	\$2,046
Public Health	\$30,576
Turnings	\$12,773
TOTAL	\$2,409,207

STAFF DEVELOPMENT

This unit coordinates training provided by various agencies, local providers, and the county. During 2006, over eighty local trainings were provided to staff. Defensive driving, leadership, diversity and computer classes are just some of the examples of local trainings offered.

The unit coordinates all state-sponsored training. This includes mandated training for all child protective/foster care caseworkers as well as training available for Medicaid, Temporary Assistance and Child Support staff. Different units within the Department of Social Services require staff to attend specific state trainings.

The department has a downlink site for teleconferences/trainings and over 35 teleconferences were held in 2006. There are two downlink sites: the Human Services Facility and the Safety Training Facility. Being a downlink site eliminates time and expenses for travel and provides an opportunity for more staff to attend each session.

The unit is the liaison with the Finger Lakes Community College and Empire State College. These two educational institutions have contracts with the Department of Social Services that allow employees to earn college credits toward degree programs or to enhance skills related to the job. In 2006 there were two employees pursuing an Associate's Degree plus another employee pursuing a Chemical Dependency Certificate through the FLCC program. There also were five employees pursuing a Bachelor's Degree through the Empire State program. These two contracts provide excellent opportunities for staff to further their education while continuing to work.

The big initiative Staff Development undertook this year was to host three offerings of "Bridges Out Of Poverty". This training was offered to all county employees as well as surrounding counties. This training promotes awareness of the population we serve. It was well received and the plan is to schedule a follow-up training.

In 2006, the Social Work Education Consortium Rochester Region continued its goal to "stabilize and professionalize the public child welfare workforce". As a result of this collaboration, one staff member is enrolled in the MSW Program at UB at the Rochester site. In the fall of 2006, she began her internship at Family Counseling of the Finger Lakes while continuing her job as a Senior Caseworker in the Child Protective Unit. In turn, the Foster Care/Preventive Unit had an intern from SUNY Brockport for the fall semester. The Consortium offered a Professional Day of training for all casework staff in October at Nazareth College. By participating on the Consortium, the Staff Development Coordinator was invited to serve as a member of the Community Advisory Board of the Rochester MSW Extension Program.

The Staff Development Coordinator is currently serving a second term as President of the Staff Development Association of New York State.

The Staff Development Unit continues to adhere to its mission of securing the best training and educational opportunities for staff and be available as a resource.



We are representatives of the Ontario County Youth Bureau, who administer the New York State Office of Children and Family Services funds within Ontario County. A citizens' advisory board, including adult and youth members, assists us in our work.

We strive to promote, establish and maintain a unified system of youth recreation and delinquency prevention programs throughout the County. We do this by networking with others who serve youth, both agencies and municipalities; by assessing the needs of youth; by coordinating youth services; by allocating Office of Children and Family Services funds for youth programs; and by evaluating their effectiveness.

We serve the children and youth of Ontario County, from birth through age 20. Our purpose is to provide comprehensive planning to ensure that the needs of youth are met, so that they can develop their full potential to become productive and fully integrated members of society.

The Youth Bureau funded 44 not-for-profit and municipal programs that were made available to the 15,283 Ontario County youth and their families. This totaled \$212,709 in State Aid funding to youth programming.

Funding sources:

YDDP – Youth Development Delinquency Prevention Program – funding must provide youth with:

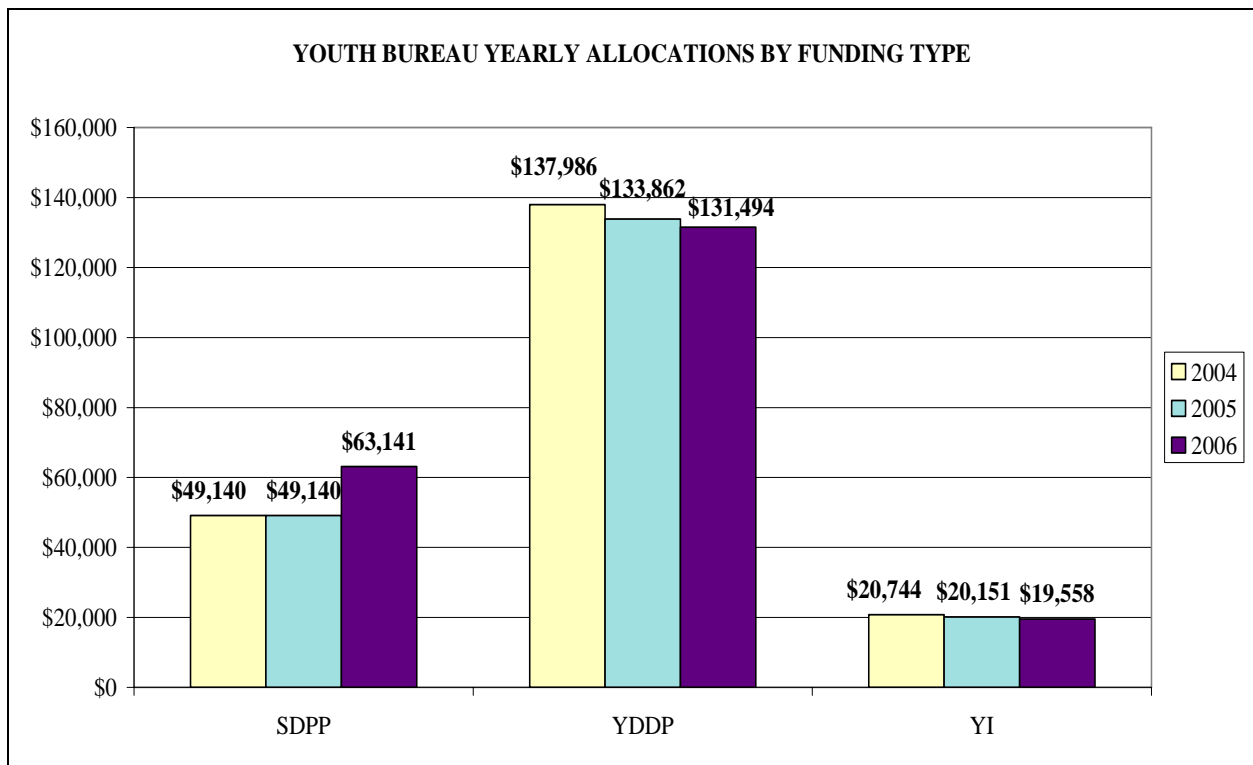
- Opportunities to develop athletic and/or artistic skills
- Participate in cultural and other recreational activities
- Family life/youth development, health/mental health, alcohol/substance abuse and juvenile justice education
- Employment

SDPP – Special Delinquency Prevention Program – funding for:

- Alternatives to institutional care/incarceration programs
- Aftercare programs for youth reentering the community as a result of incarceration or supervised placement
- Educational programs that provide community based approaches to school related problems
- Family support programs
- Work experience/training programs

YI – Youth Initiatives funding is typically for service programs in areas of:

- Family life/youth development, health, alcohol/substance abuse, juvenile justice, education and employment.



ONTARIO COUNTY YOUTH BUREAU - 2006 OCFS FUNDED PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

<u>SDPP-A FUNDED AGENCIES/PROGRAMS - 7311</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
Family Counseling of the Finger Lakes/Hispanic Youth	113	6,134
Legal Assistance of the Finger Lakes/Domestic Violence	160	4,977
Council on Alcoholism – Geneva Boxing Program	25	3,083
Child & Family Resources/Geneva Family Center	163	3,996
Probation/Youth In Crisis	41	1,316
Big Brothers Big Sisters/Community Mentoring	282	4,828
TOTAL SDPP-A		37,141

<u>SDPP-B FUNDED AGENCIES/PROGRAMS - 7311</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
Ontario County Probation/Youth in Crisis		6,024
Family Counseling Service of the Finger Lakes/Hispanic Youth		6,025
Cornell Cooperative Extension/Young Men's Adventure Camp	15	9,217
TOTAL SDPP-B		21,266

<u>YDDP-RECREATION-MUNICIPALITIES</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
Canandaigua City	80	3,015
Canandaigua Town	280	2,193
Clifton Springs Village	621	1,055
Geneva City	4000	5,362
Hopewell Town	21	944
Manchester Village	250	824
Naples Village	228	692
Phelps Village	157	1,984
Richmond Town	620	2,182
Shortsville Village	87	843
South Bristol Town	90	413
Victor Town	32	3,013
West Bloomfield Town	81	699
<u>RECREATION-MUNICIPALITIES TOTAL</u>		23,219

<u>YDDP-RECREATION-AGENCIES PROGRAMS – 7310</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
ARC/Recreation Program	40	5,130
Camp Bristol Hills/Young Women's Adventure Camp	26	9,200
UCP/Handicapped Recreation	43	4,700
<u>RECREATION-AGENCIES PROGRAMS TOTAL</u>		19,030

<u>YDDP - SERVICES AGENCIES/PROGRAMS - 7320</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
Big Brothers Big Sisters/In-School Mentoring	282	8,300
Boys & Girls Clubs/Smart Moves	127	10,800
Canandaigua City Police/JAB/DARE	1426	4,140
Family Counseling of the Finger Lakes/Counseling	175	15,300
Geneva City Police/DARE	810	3,970
SERVICE AGENCIES TOTAL		42,510

<u>YDDP - MUNICIPAL SERVICE</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
Bristol Town/Bristol Centered on Kids	71	658
Canandaigua Town/Wood Library/ "3,4,5 Come Alive"	105	6,135
Canandaigua City/Never Alone Club II	67	1,000
Clifton Springs Village/Read to Succeed	168	2,098
East Bloomfield Town/Launch Into Books	239	1,348
East Bloomfield Town/Youth Community Action Task Force	82	1,189
Farmington Town/Victor Free Library	358	1,528
Geneva City/Libraries Are for Children	1432	4,065
Gorham Town/Building Blocks	990	2,666
Naples Village/Tall Tales & Short Stories	93	616
Phelps Village/Story-Time and More	173	1,766
Town of Richmond/We're Books and More	159	1,285
Victor Town/Working is Fun! Volunteer Program	30	2,682
MUNICIPAL TOTAL		27,036

<u>YI-YOUTH INITIATIVES AGENCIES/PROGRAMS - 7340</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>ALLOCATION</u>
F.F. Thompson Hospital/Baby & You	605	4,783
Ontario County Sheriff's Dept/Juvenile Aid Section	299	8,500
Partnership for Ontario County/Youth Court	137	6,275
YI TOTAL		20,151

<u>YDDP/BUREAU</u>	
Ontario County Youth Bureau	18,155
TOTAL	18,155

GLOSSARY

CC- Chronic Care- medical assistance coverage for people in long-term care, i.e. nursing homes

*FA- Family Assistance-*a federally funded cash program that provides temporary assistance to needy families that include a minor child living with a parent

FS-Food Stamps- a federally mandated program with the purpose of reducing hunger and malnutrition by supplementing the food purchasing power of eligible low income individuals

HCBS- Home Community Based Services- non-medical services that can be provided to certain individuals to keep them in the community paid by Medicaid through a waiver

JD- Juvenile Delinquent- a person over seven and less than sixteen years of age who having committed an act that would constitute a crime if committed by an adult

*MA-Medical Assistance-*a program to assist low-income persons in obtaining and paying for medical care

MMIS-Medicaid Management Information System- a computerized system for claims processing which also provides information upon which management decisions can be made

PCA- Personal Care Aide- some or total in home assistance for certain populations with personal hygiene, dressing, feeding, nutritional and environmental support and health-related tasks

PINS- Person in Need of Supervision- a juvenile under the age of 18 who is a habitually truant, or is incorrigible, ungovernable, or habitually disobedient and requires supervision or treatment.

*SN-Safety Net-*non federally funded cash program for adults, childless couples, children living apart from relatives, families of persons found to be abusing drugs or alcohol, families of persons refusing drug/alcohol screening assessment or treatment, persons who have exceeded the 60 month limit.

SNF/HRF- Skilled Nursing Family/Health Related Facility – nursing homes

SSI- Supplemental Security Income- a federally supported and administered benefit program for eligible individuals or couples who are 65 or over, or who, regardless of age, are certified blind or certified disabled

TA- Temporary Assistance- temporary help for needy adults and children. Temporary Assistance Programs include Family Assistance and Safety Net Assistance.