



SMOC HEAD START ANNUAL REPORT AND PROGRAM DATA 2023-2024



EVERY MEAL PROGRAM



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FIGHTING CHILD HUNGER



- Yellow: Ready to Eat
- Orange: Latino
- Purple: Southeast Asian
- Blue: East African
- Green: Wide Variety ~ American



93 Children in EHS and HS participated

PROGRAM INFORMATION 2023-2024

- **Funded Enrollment**

- Head Start: 115 Children
- Early Head Start: 45 Children



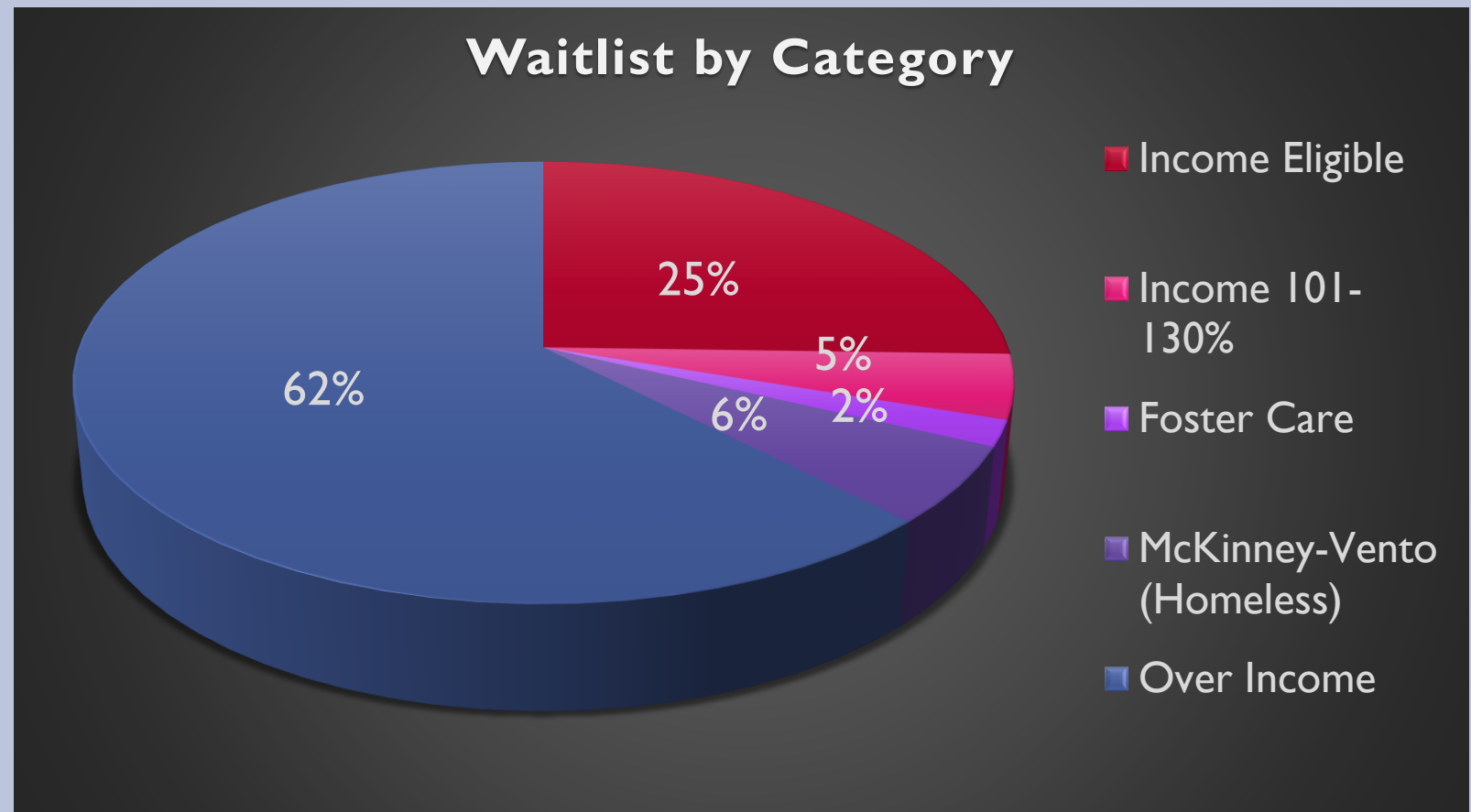
- **Drops**

- Number of children that dropped during program year: 26
- Number of children replaced during program year: 24
- ***Two children dropped in the last month of the program year.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 2023-2024

- **HS and EHS Waitlisted: 103**

- **Income Eligible: 24**
- **Income: 101%-130% : 5**
- **Foster Care: 2**
- **McKinney-Vento: 6**
- **Over Income: 66**



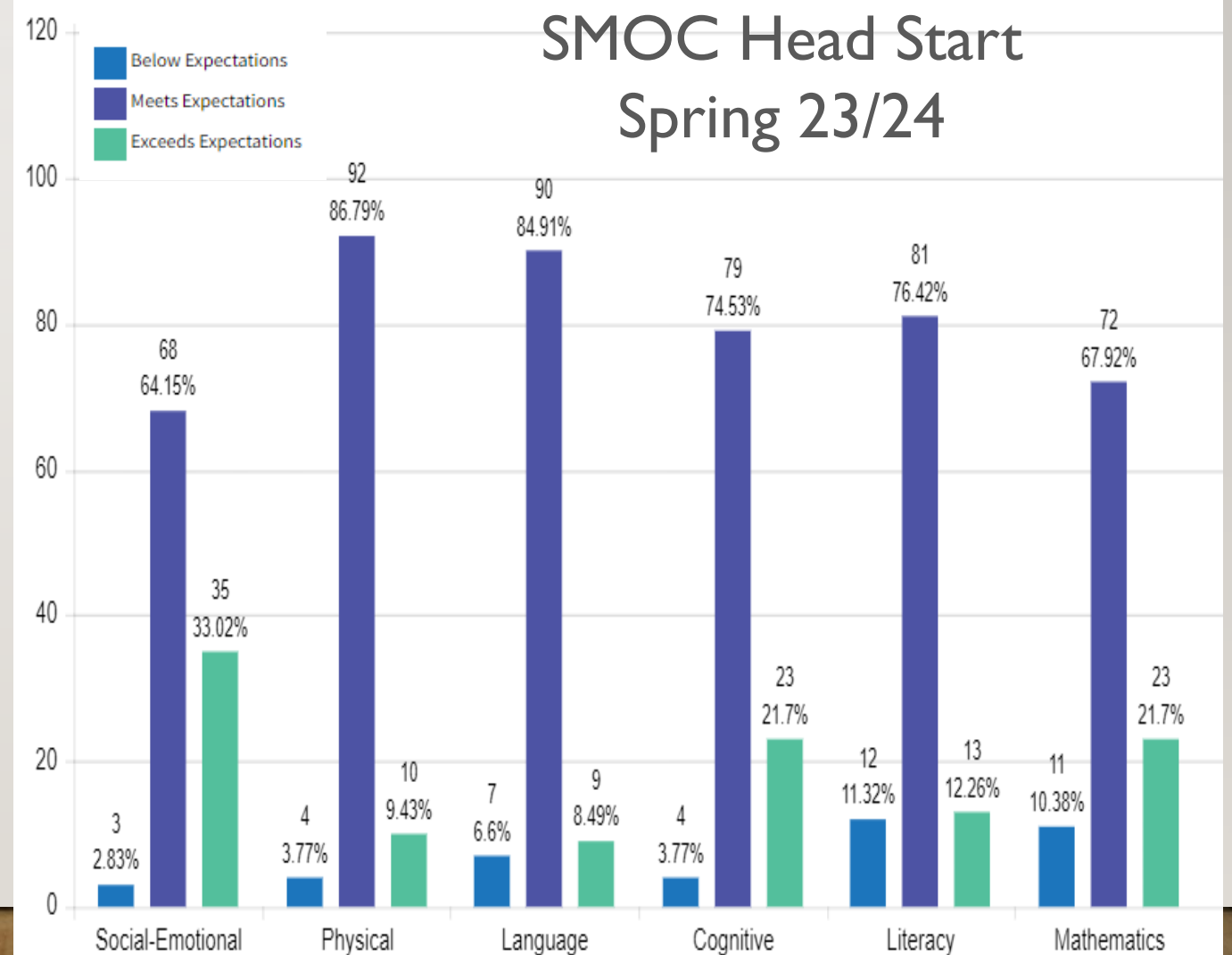
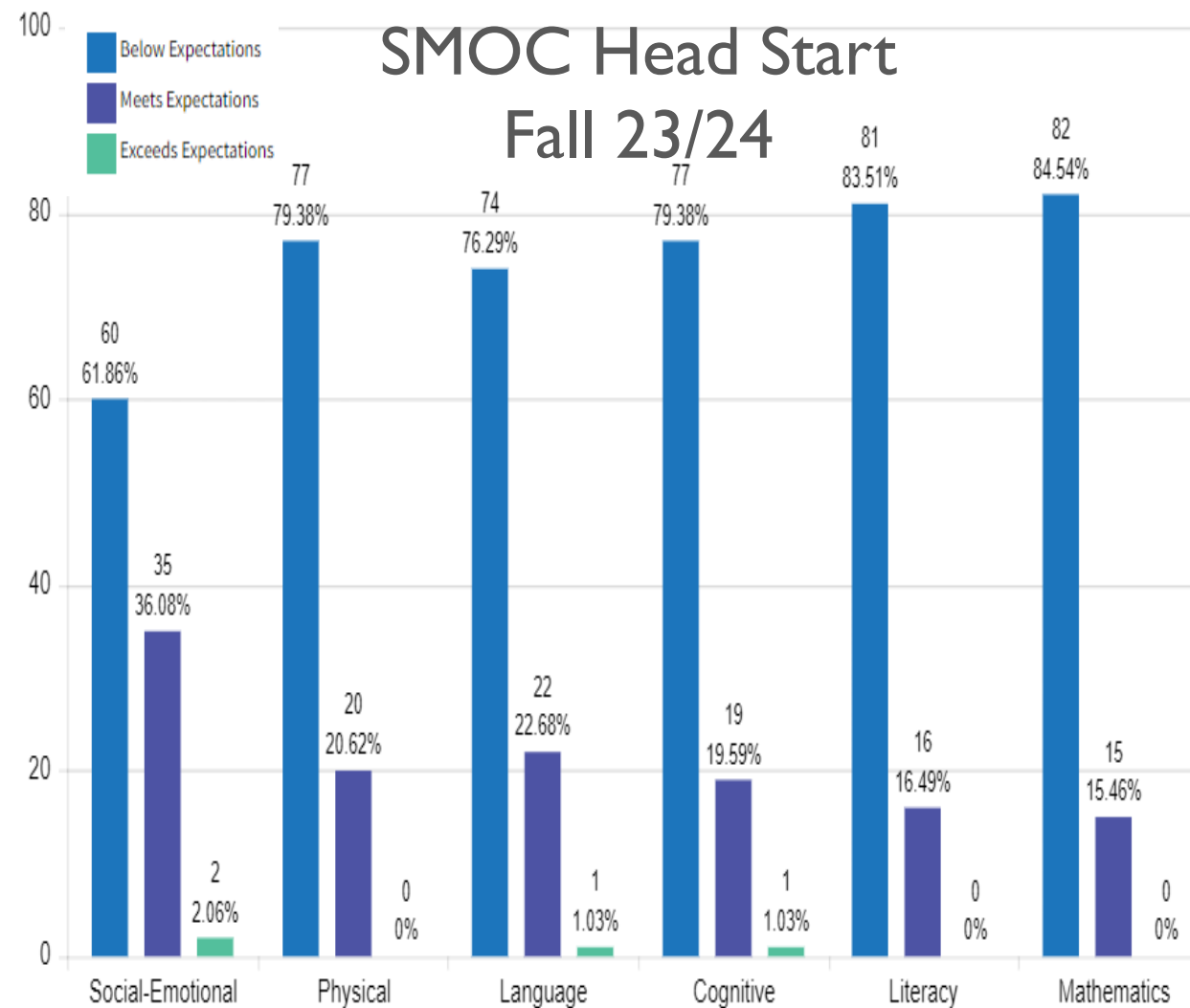
EDUCATION/SCHOOL READINESS



CREATIVE CURRICULUM
TEACHING STRATEGIES GOLD
CLASS/FIDELITY



Head Start (Center-Based TS Gold School Readiness Scores for 3-4 Year-Olds)





Social and Emotional Development

By the close of the **2023-24 school year, 97%** of all our 3 and 4-year-olds were **96.2% 2022-23** meeting or exceeding age-appropriate expectations in the area of Social and Emotional Development.



Physical Development

In the **2023-24 school year, 96.2%** of our 3 and 4-year-olds were meeting age-appropriate expectations for physical development.

95.5% 2022-23



Language Development

93.4% of our 3 and 4-year-olds were meeting or exceeding age-appropriate expectations in Language Development in **the 2023-24 school year.**

92.4% 2022-23



Cognitive Development

96.2% of our 3 and 4-year-olds were meeting or exceeding age-appropriate expectations in the area of cognitive development by the end of the **2023-24 year.**

93.2% 2022-23





Literacy Development

91.7% 2022-23

88.7% of our 3 and 4-year-olds were meeting or exceeding age-appropriate expectations in the area of Literacy Development during **the 2023-24 school year.**



Mathematics Development

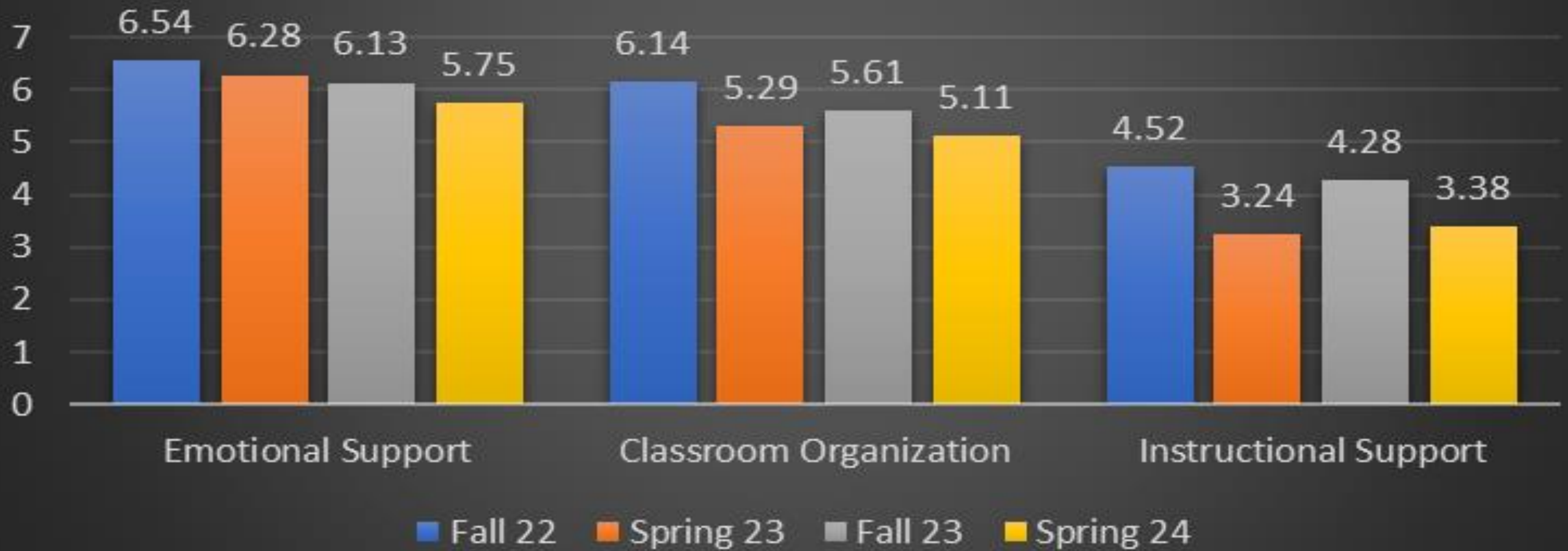
90.2% 2022-23

In this area, **89.6%** of our 3 and 4-year-olds were meeting or exceeding age-appropriate expectations at the close of **the 2023-24 school year.**



CLASS

Measures Quality of Adult-Child Interactions



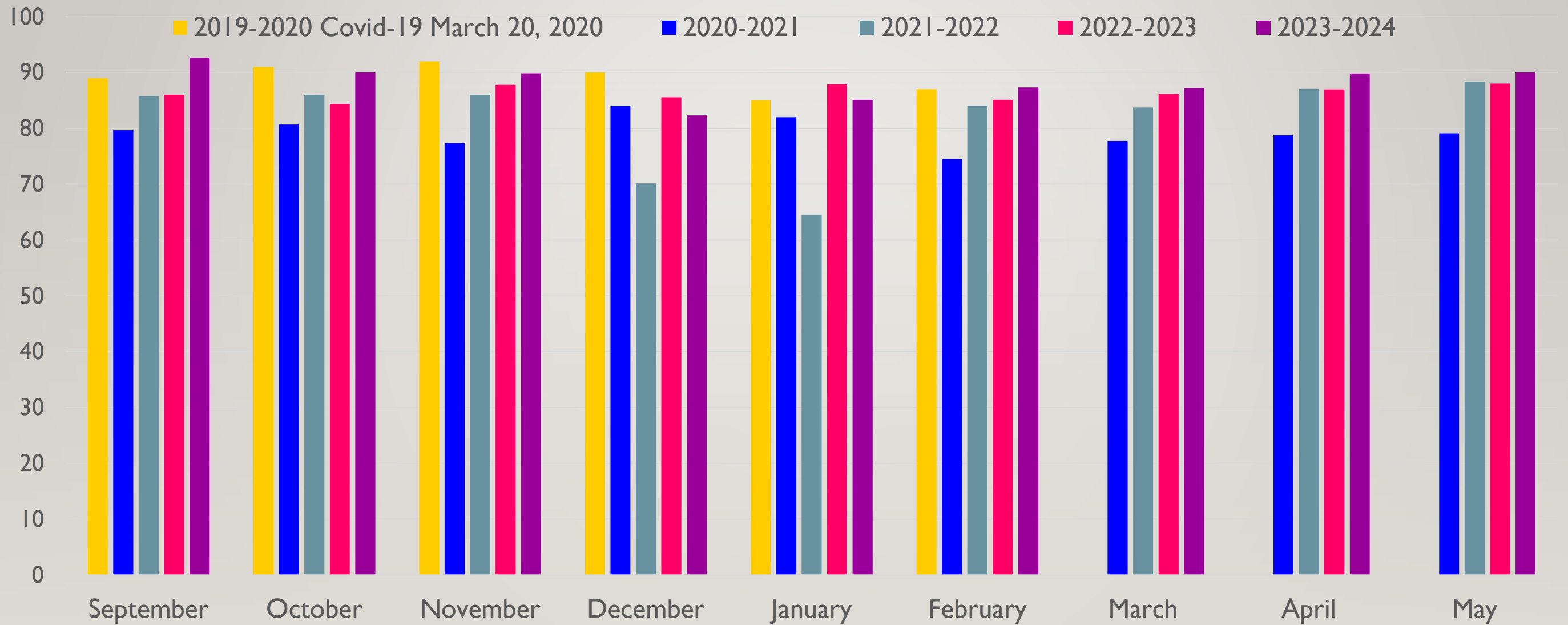
CENTER-BASED ATTENDANCE

MONTHLY ATTENDANCE

ABSENCE REASONS



HEAD START CENTER-BASED MONTHLY ATTENDANCE



HEAD START CENTER-BASED ABSENCE REASONS

2022-2023 PR

September average monthly attendance was 86.45%

42.52% Sick

22.05% Other - See Notes (Child tired, overslept,
injury/pain/health issues, emergencies, etc.) 11.83% COVID-
19 Quarantine

13.32% Extended Leave

4.27% COVID-19 Concerns

December average monthly attendance was 82.6%

55.91% Sick

21.14% Other - See Notes

5.04% Extended Leave

March average monthly attendance was 86.19%

52.80% Sick

28.22% Other - See Notes

7.05% Appointments/Dr.Appointments



2023-2024 PR

September average monthly attendance was 92.04%

51.69% Sick

30.96% Other - See Notes

13.79% On extended leave

13.44% Appointments

December average monthly attendance was 82.56%

54.85% Sick

17.03% Other - See Notes

16.12% Transportation Issues

6.2% Appointments

2.08% Death in the family

March average monthly attendance was 86.51%

56.99% Sick

24.25% Other - See Notes

15.32% Transportation

12.54% Extended Leave

6.8% Appointments

Ending on May 2024 – 90.17%

HEAD START CENTER-BASED ATTENDANCE DATA

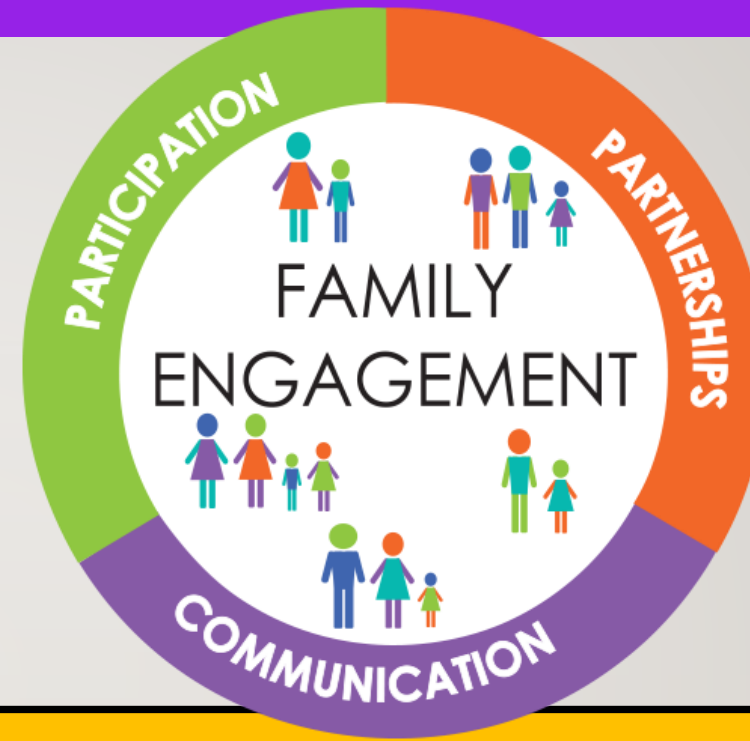
- 53 out of 124 children had attendance over 90%
- 21 children had attendance between 85%-90%
- 50 children were chronically absent (had attendance below 84%)
 - 10 children set a Family Goal to improve their attendance, using Attendance Success Plan
 - 2 children met their Family Goal and received a book and Attendance Works certificate

EVERYday
counts
attendance matters





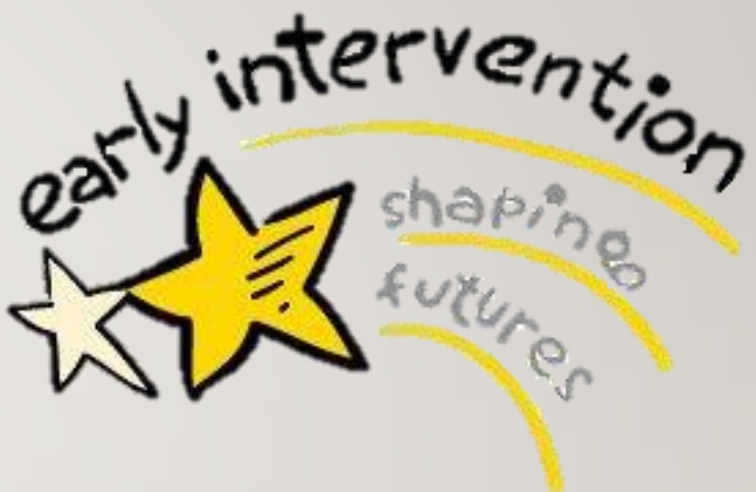
PARENT INVOLVEMENT ACTIVITIES



- **SMOC Head Start:**
 - There were a total of 118 families completed 18,616 hrs of family involvement activities.
- **SMOC Early Head Start:**
 - There were a total of 44 families completed 8,260 hrs of family involvement activities.



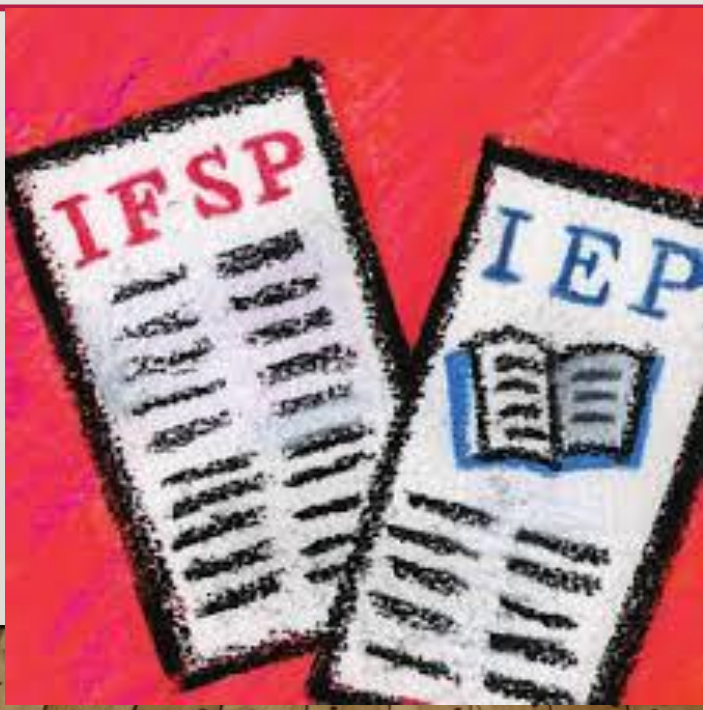
DISABILITIES



REFERRALS

IEP

IFSP



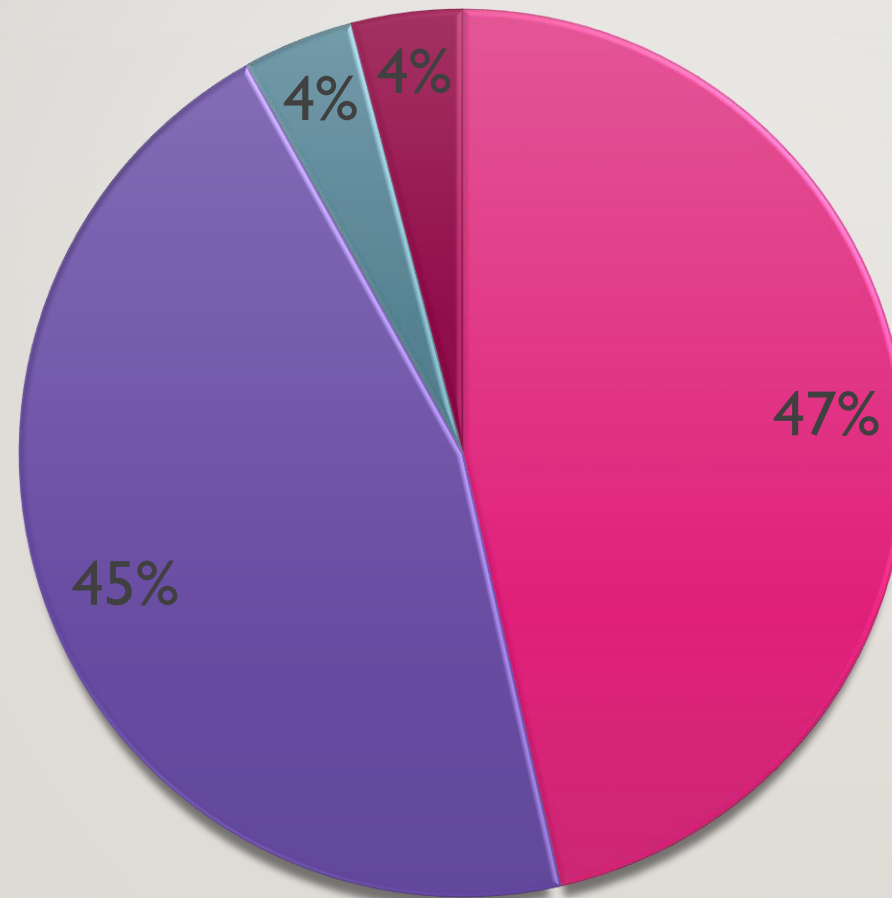
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY SERVICE PLAN (IFSP) INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION PLAN (IEP)

- Referrals to school for Educational/Developmental Concerns – 18
 - Total of IEP students (Head Start) 14
 - 8 developed during the program year
- Total of IFSP students (Early Head Start) 3

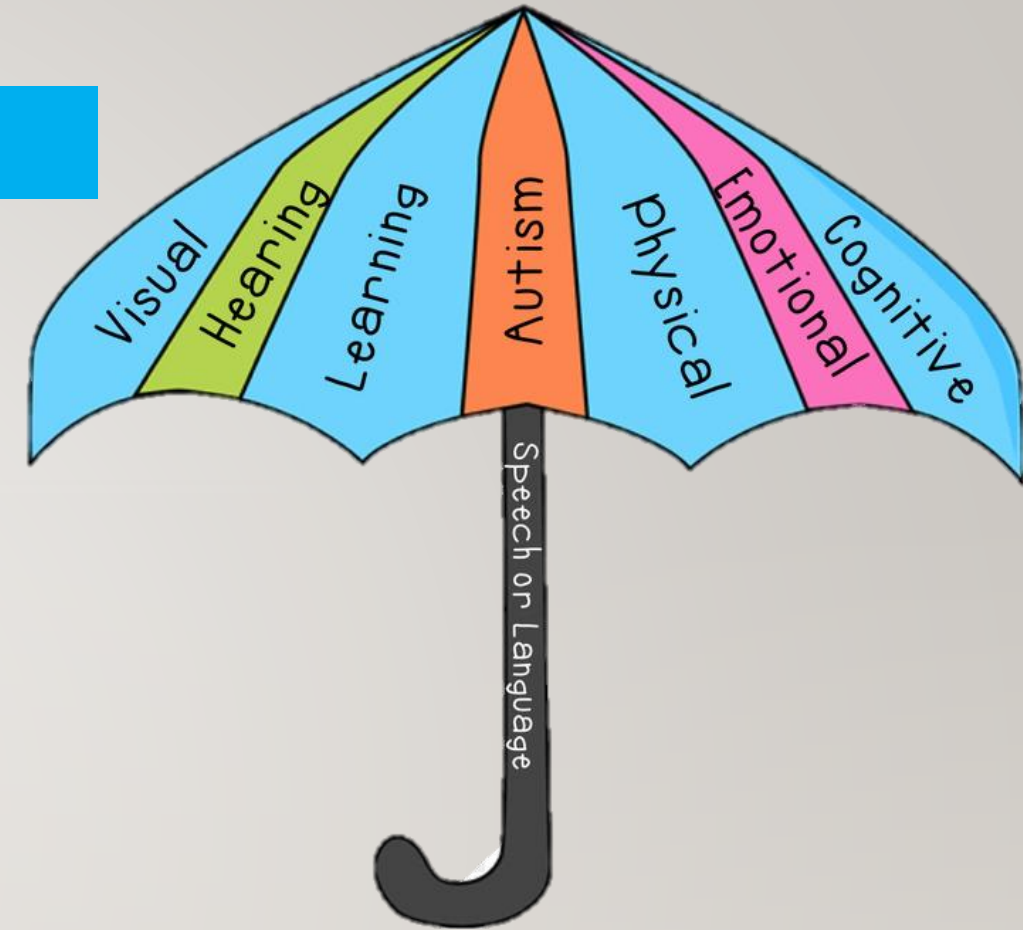


AREAS OF NEED IDENTIFIED

Disabilities



■ Developmental Delay ■ Speech ■ Health Impairment ■ Intellectual Disability



DENTAL EXAMS





EARLY HEAD START AND HEAD START EXAMS

A total of 60 EHS children were served

- 42 – 70% of dental exams were completed
- 8 – dropped before they could be seen
- 7 Children didn't have any exam throughout the program year.
- 5 – too young to be seen

A total of 124 HS children were served

- 107 - 86% of dental exams were completed
- 17- children didn't have any exam throughout the program year.

*11 of the dropped children had a dental exam before leaving the program.



CHILDREN'S DENTAL SERVICES AND CARING HANDS DENTISTRY



- Head Start hosted mobile dental clinic days starting July 2023- May 2024.
- Clinics started at 8 am and ended at 5 pm.
- Children's Dental Services served number of our children (not including siblings and relatives of children enrolled).
- Several children are on a waitlist for CDS and Caring Hands.
 - Caring Hands in Pipestone was closed for several months this program year. Limiting access to dental care for our children and families.
 - During their visits CDS partnered with Delta Dental to hand out dental supplies.

COMPLETED HOME VISITS AND FAMILY ADVOCACY VISITS



Home Visits

- Total 2787 Completed Home Visits for 177 families
- Center - 333 completed Home Visits for 100 families
- Home Based Head Start = 258 completed home visits for 7 families
- Home Based Early Head Start – 2196 Completed home visits for 60 families

Family Advocacy Group

- 85% of our families attended a parent group meeting at least one time during the program year.
- 21% of our families had 100% attendance for monthly meetings
- 45% of our families had 50% attendance for monthly meetings
- 50% Had monthly home visits (Pipestone classroom does not have group parent meetings – only home visits)

INCOMPLETE HOME VISITS



Center Based	Head Start Home Base	EHS Home Base
6 Family Canceled	11 Family Canceled	170 Family Canceled
5 No Show		14 No Shows

**** Center Based Children require 2 home visits per program year.**

****Head Start Home Base Families Require 32 Home Visits per program year. (September-May)**

****EHS Home Base Families require 46 home visits per program year. (year-round July-June)**

ASQ:SE

AGES AND STAGES QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL

For every child who enters our program, the caregiver will fill out an ASQ:SE.

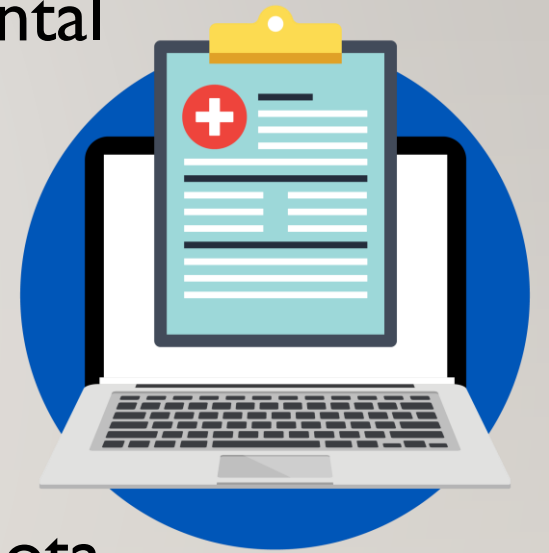
179 screenings completed by families during Welcome Packets.

- 144 screenings resulted with No Concerns.
- 23 screenings resulted in further monitoring.
 - 12 of the children who were further monitored, teachers requested referrals.
- 12 screenings in the referral range.



23-24 SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL HEALTH OUTCOMES

- 24 of the ASQ:SE assessments indicated social-emotional developmental concerns.
 - 3 of those the teacher had no concerns.
 - 4 families declined the initial observation.
 - 17 received an observation from Greater Minnesota.
 - 8 showed no concerns from Greater Minnesota.
 - 9 children showed indicators of concern from Greater Minnesota.
 - 2 families received services from Greater Minnesota Home Based.
 - 7 children received additional support from Head Start Push in/Pull out model with our Social Emotional Growth Room (S.E.G.).





FAMILY GOALS

23-24

501 total goals were made by families.

- Average of 2 goals per family.

47% or 237 goals were completed.

3% or 16 goals were abandoned.

FAMILY GOAL TRENDS

By Family Outcome per the PFCE Framework

- 3% Families as advocates and leaders.
- 32% Families as learners.
- 33% Families as lifelong educators.
- 1% Families connections to peers and community.
- 4% Family engagement in transitions.
- 38% Positive Parent-Child relationships.
- 11% Family wellbeing.



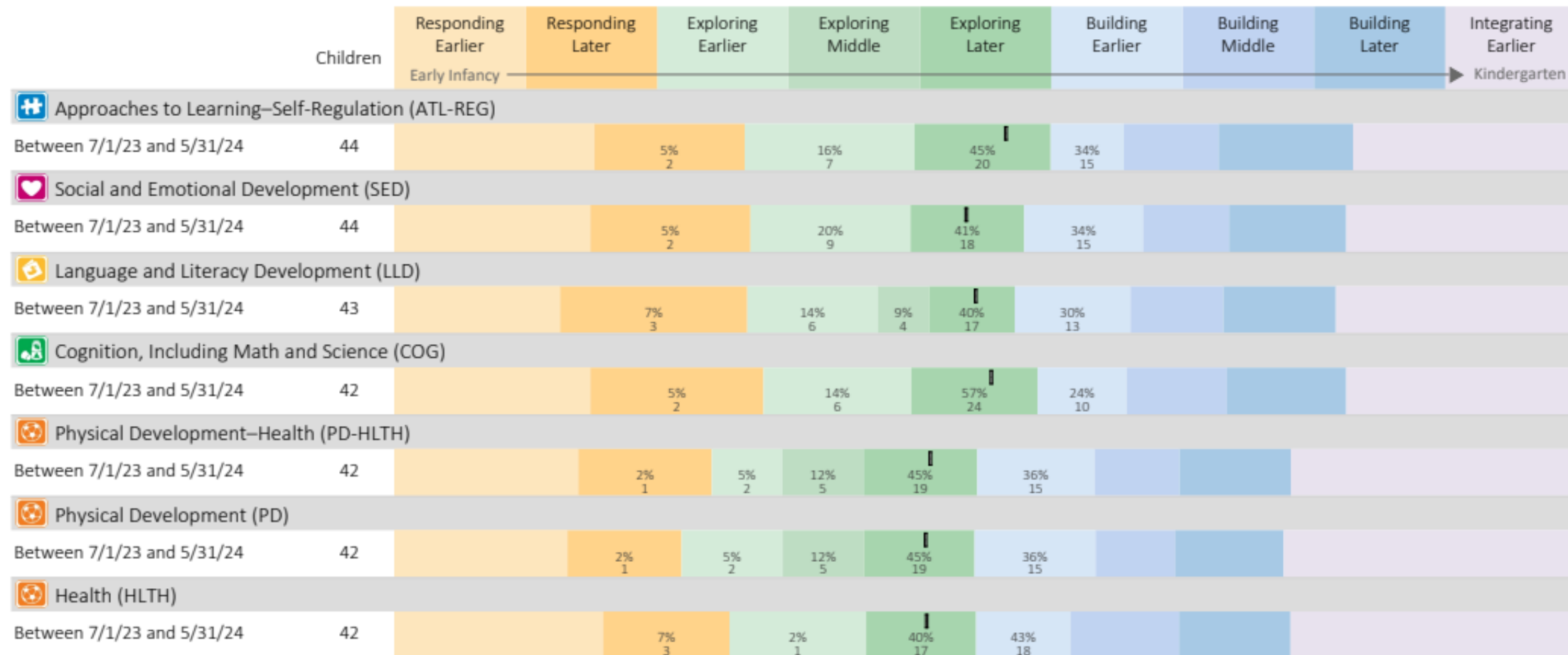
Family
Goals

FAMILY OUTCOMES

Family	Families	Assessment	Financial	Basic Needs	Social Support	Health	Family	Legal	Child Care	Education	TOTAL
Report Average											
Families w/ complete assessments:	152	1	6.5	15.4	6.3	8.3	4.3	4.2	4.6	7.2	56.7
	130	2	6.8	16	6.7	8.2	4.4	4.3	4.5	7.3	58.3
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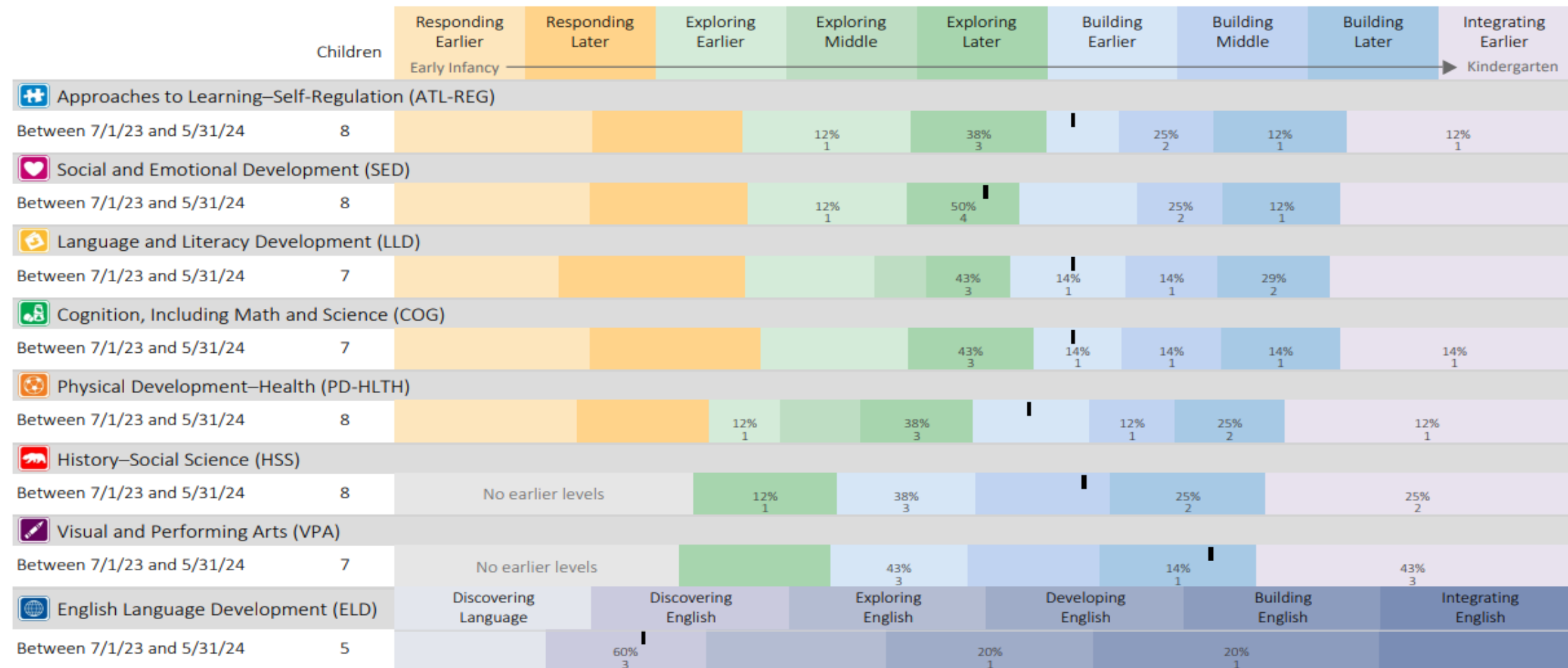
EARLY HEAD START

DRDP



HEAD START

DRDP



HEARING AND VISION SCREENINGS

Early Head Start		Head Start	
Hearing	Vision	Hearing	Vision
89% completed Hearing and Vision Screening		99% completed Hearing and Vision Screening	
I- child just recently born		I- Child refused to do the hearing and vision screening.	
5 children dropped before they were screened.		6 failed screening	9 needed referral for an eye exam.
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 got glasses. • 4 did not go to the eye doctor.
			2 children dropped before they were screened.





WELL BABY EXAMS AND PHYSICALS

Early Head Start

59% are up to date on Well Baby Exams

Head Start

82% up to date on their physicals.



POLICY COUNCIL



- 2022-2023
 - 17 PC Members in September 2022
 - 13 Members in June 2023 (EOY)
 - 54% Average Overall Attendance
- 2023-2024
 - 15 PC Members in September 2023
 - 7 members in June 2024 (EOY)
 - 51% Average Overall Attendance.

FROM THE OFFICE OF HEAD START DIRECTOR:

- Home at Head Start with Director Khari M. Garvin
 - Housing Access
- Access to safe and affordable housing is a problem for far too many families. While Head Start staff do everything they can to help families experiencing homelessness find housing, the lack of availability makes this difficult to accomplish.
- In this short video, Director Garvin shares the ways Head Start programs support all families experiencing housing instability. He explains how Head Start staff offer trusting, nurturing relationships and essential health, nutrition, and family services during uncertain times.
- *****See the next slide for the video message from Khari Garvin



HOMELESSNESS 2024-2025

- At the time of this report, SMOC Head Start has accepted for the 2024-2025 program year, 27 children that are considered homeless under the McKinney-Vento Act.



BUDGETARY AND FISCAL

- All funds utilized for running the Head Start program are received from public funded sources that include federal and state grants. There are no private funds used.
- The budgetary expenditures and proposed budget indicate an increase in salaries for the Head Start staff. Also, we are fully staffed and fully enrolled. All funds awarded through federal and state grants were expended.
- Our most recent review of the Secretary of State is that we are in good standing with the state of Minnesota and up to date as a non-profit corporation.

