

1. Child Welfare Prevention Services as of June 30, 2020**

Prevention Program Type	Number Receiving Services		Average Months Enrolled	Estimated Slots Available ¹
	Families	Children		
Brief Strategic Family Therapy	62	131	4.8	174
Child-Parent Psychotherapy	155	304	9.1	210
Family Connections	226	536	4.3	65
Family Treatment and Rehabilitation	1,063	2,406	7.9	3,179
Functional Family Therapy - Child Welfare	544	1,377	6.2	704
General Preventive	3,899	9,168	9.7	3,056
Multisystemic Therapy - Child Abuse and Neglect	61	151	3.0	177
Multisystemic Therapy - Substance Abuse	36	92	5.1	81
Safe Care	138	309	5.7	99
Special Medical	309	749	24.2	174
Structural Family Therapy	80	190	9.6	17
Trauma Systems Therapy	55	151	8.3	39
Total	6,628	15,564	9.3	7,975

Number of families who received prevention services after a reunification discharge from foster care ²	172
Number of children who received prevention services after a reunification discharge from foster care ²	278

Number of families who received prevention services and were also served by ACS Family Service Unit (FSU)	1,532
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Number of families who received prevention services and were living in DHS homeless shelter	760
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**2. Children Who Entered Foster Care³ January - March 2020
Who Had Been Receiving Child Welfare Prevention Services⁴**

Children who were placed in foster care during prevention services	193
Children placed in foster care within 6 months after prevention services	48
Children placed in foster care 6-12 months after prevention services	22

Data Notes:

*New ACS prevention services contracts will begin July 1, 2020. To thoughtfully and safely transition the prevention services system between contract periods, ACS has been gradually reducing caseloads and adjusting intake of programs that will close or reduce in size by June 30, 2020. This has been done carefully in phases to ensure continuous high quality support for children and families currently in services. The estimated slots available identified in this report does not account for these adjustments. Additionally, New York City began experiencing widespread community transmission of the novel coronavirus/COVID-19 in March 2020. Public health concerns, social distancing measures, and ACS and prevention providers' focus on emergency response may have contributed to fewer enrollments.

**The data in Table 1 are point-in-time and are reported as of the last day of the reporting quarter for comparison and consistency purposes. This is necessary because some families may have participated in more than one program during a given quarter, and data about families served by FSU or families living in DHS shelter are available only as point-in-time.

¹ Estimated available slots = program contract capacity minus active cases, and minus referrals pending for less than 14 days. "Advocates" cases during initial engagement phase may not be captured in the system of record nor fully accounted for in these data.

² Includes families and children who were reunified when preventive services were active or for whom a new preventive case was opened within 60 days after reunification.

³ Excludes Close to Home placements.

⁴ Table 2 includes data for the full 3-month period and is not a subset of Table 1.

Data sources: PROMIS, Connections, DHS CARES data match with ACS.

This report can be found on the ACS Data & Analysis page: <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/acs/about/data-analysis.page>