

Office of Developmental Disabilities

Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Services

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Presentation Outline

- Program overview
- Who we serve
- Accessing services
- Services and supports
- Employment First
- Accomplishments since 2015-2017
- Major challenges
- Investments
- Budget overview and KPMs

Our Vision

Oregon's system of supports is simple to use and responsive to the strengths, needs and direction of the people and families who live as valued members of their community.



Our Commitment to Those We Serve

Choice and self-determination

Integration in community settings

Services are consistent with choice

Individuals, families and advocates play a major role in their services

Integration, independence and productivity

Safety, health and well-being

Children and Adults

We serve **nearly 26,000** people who experience Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities (I/DD).

- 8,000 children
- 18,000 adults



Service Eligibility

People with intellectual disabilities (IQ 75 or below) and limited ability to handle day-to-day activities

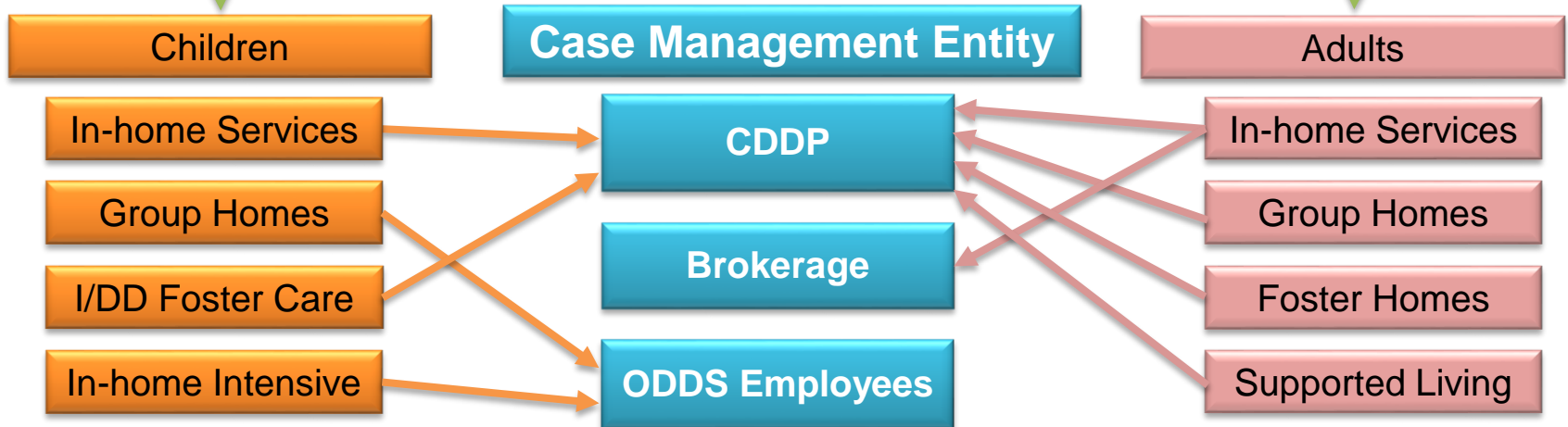
People with developmental disabilities, conditions like autism, down syndrome and cerebral palsy

They must also meet financial eligibility requirements for Medicaid services

Accessing ODDS Services

Front Door: Community Developmental Disability Program Determines Eligibility

Choose CDDP or Brokerage Services: Based on Age and Services Needed



Available Regardless of Case Management Entity






Employment

Behavior Consultation

Home Modifications

Role of Case Managers

Service Coordinators and Personal Agents assist individuals in accessing needed employment, social, educational, and other services. Services include:

-  Assessments of individual needs and preferences
-  Development and revision of Individual Support Plans
-  Service referrals
-  Monitoring
-  Follow-up

In-home Services

- Examples
 - Develop skills to cook, shop, be safe
 - Prepare for work, daily activities
 - Interact with peers
- Provider types
 - Personal Support Workers
 - Provider agencies
 - In-home agencies



Residential Services

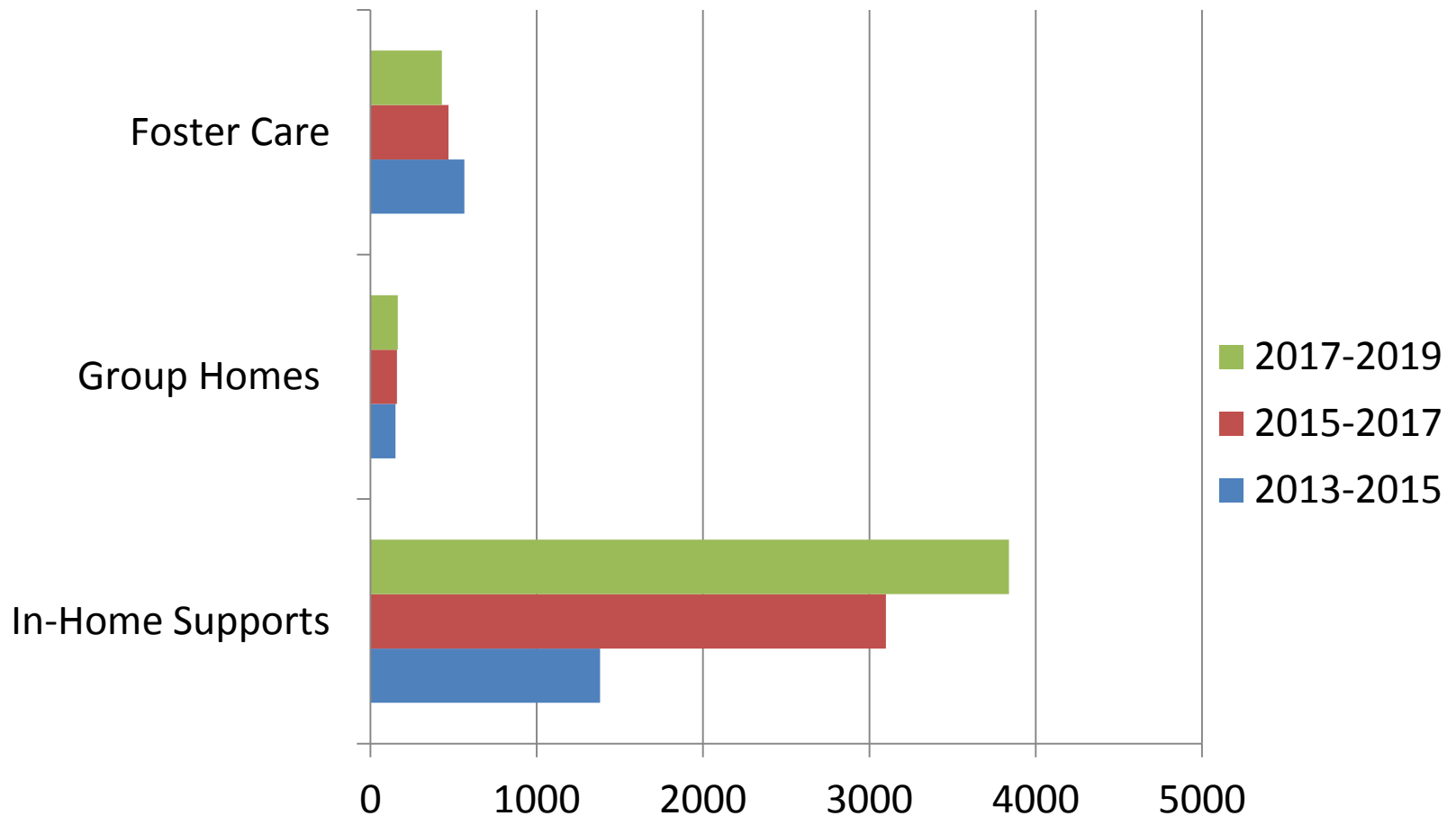
- Examples
 - Develop skills to cook, shop, be safe
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 - Behavior support
 - And, a home to live in
- Provider types
 - Foster care
 - Group homes
 - Supported living



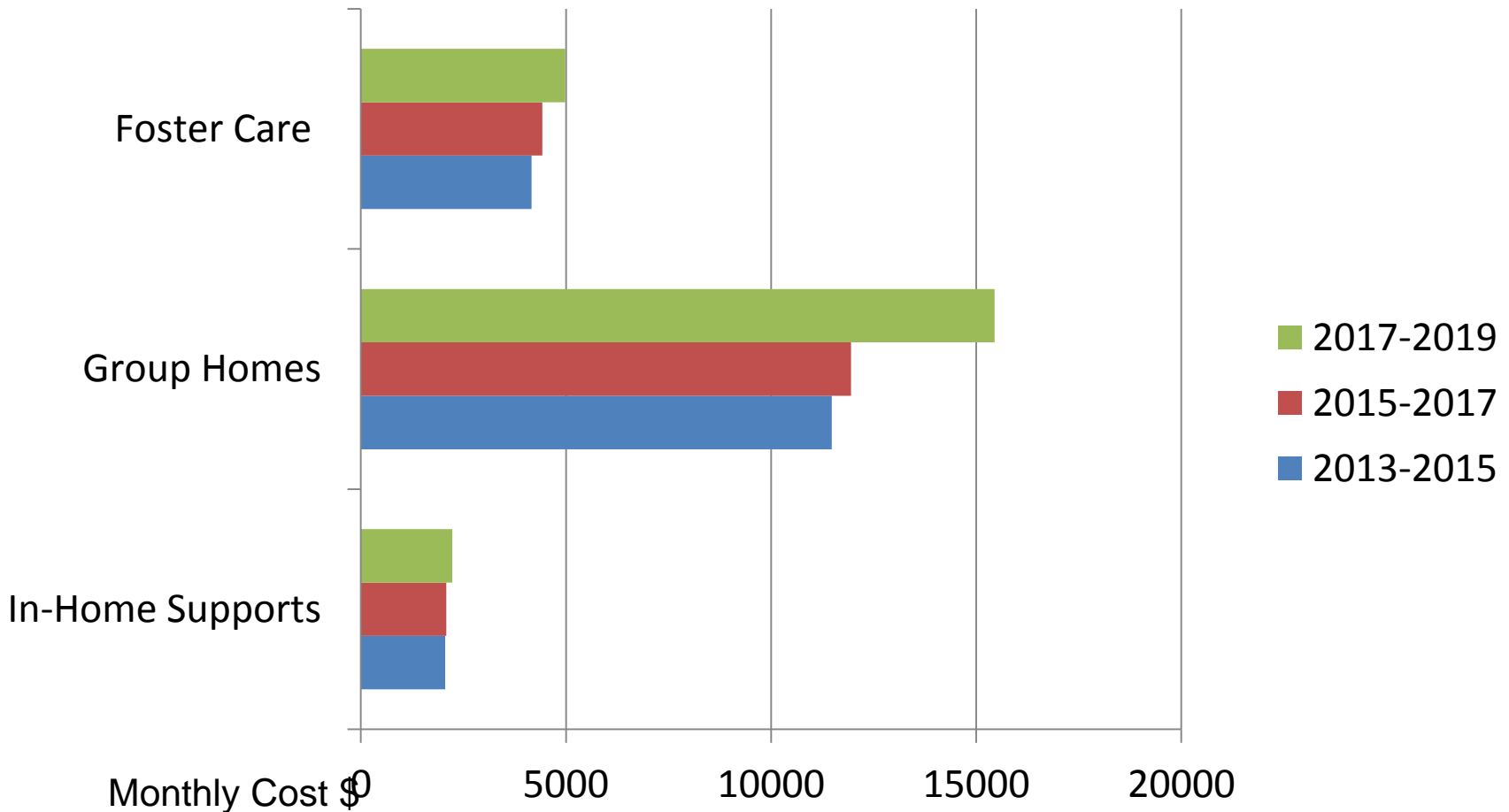
Stabilization and Crisis Unit

- Created as State-Operated Group Homes in 1990s with closure of Fairview Training Center
- Became “SACU” with need for stabilization services
- Capacity
 - 99 residential beds in 21 residential group homes
- Legislative Task Force on client and staff safety
- National Alliance of Direct Support Professionals credentialing program underway

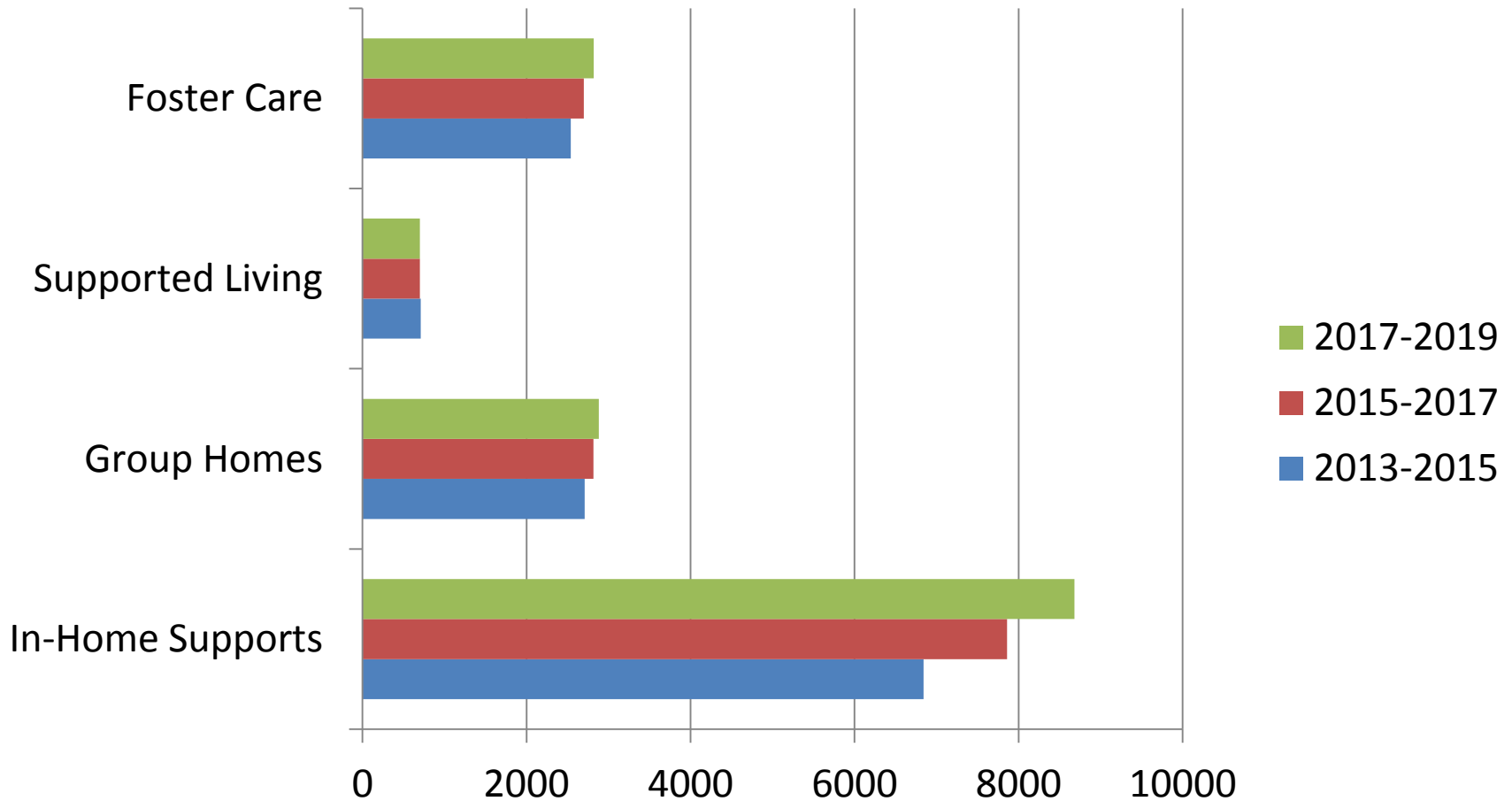
Children Accessing Services



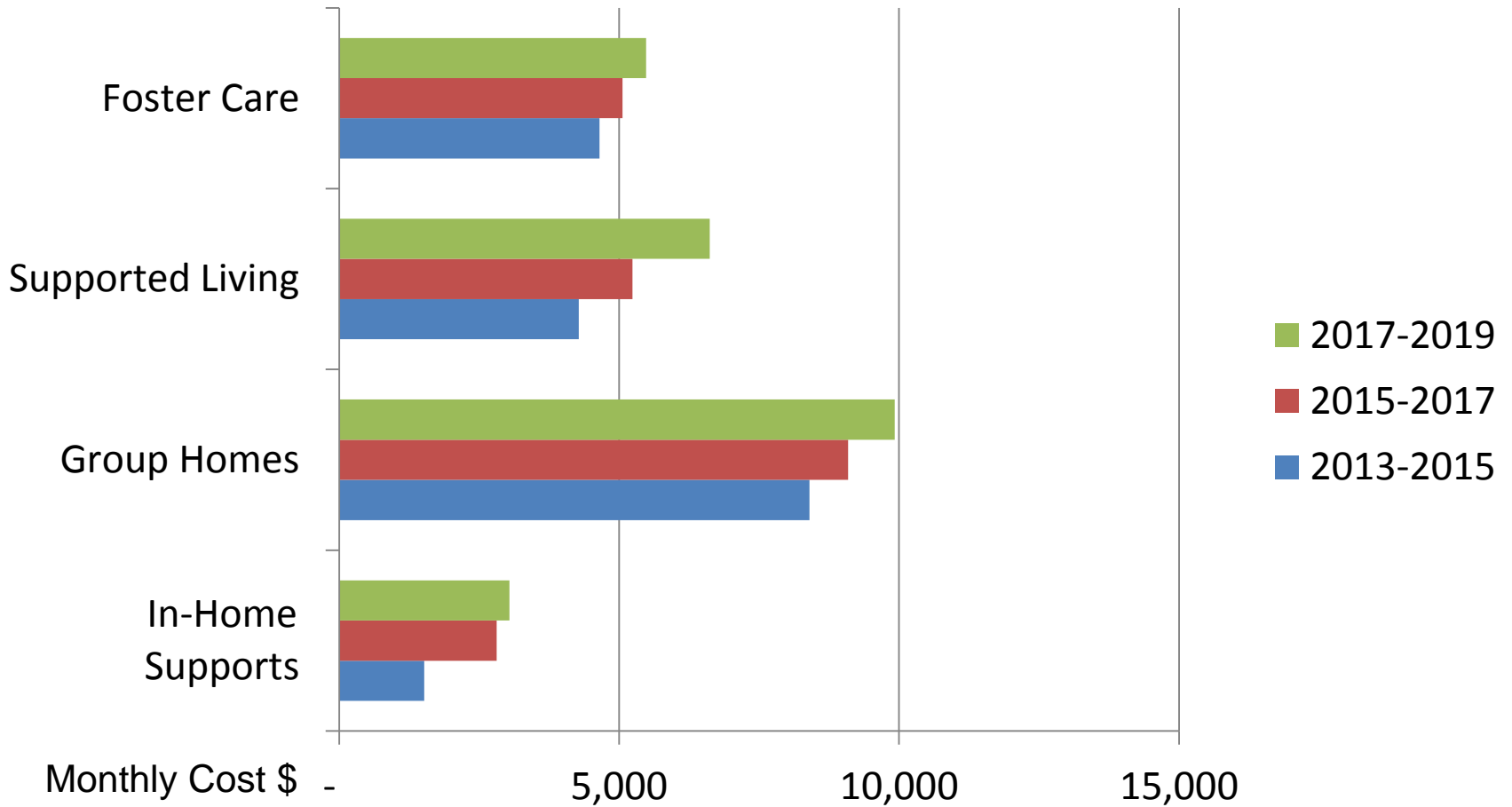
Children's Average Cost Per Case



Adults Accessing Services



Adult Average Cost Per Case



Employment First

- Collaboration with Vocational Rehabilitation and Oregon Department of Education
 - Increase the number of youth, adults with I/DD who receive employment services
 - Support transformation and expansion of provider community working in service to people with I/DD
 - Decrease utilization of sheltered workshops
 - Shared accountability for services, results



Accomplishments: Lane v Brown Settlement Results

Met all first year expectations, including:

- Provided employment services to 2,971 individuals in target population (2,200 was required)
- Established and promoted a goal of 20 hours as the standard for planning employment services
- Continued provider transformation grants
- Increased annual percentage of adults with I/DD working 20+ hours per week



Accomplishments

- Continued sustainability efforts
 - Hour realignment well underway
 - Planning with stakeholders
 - CMS guidance on natural supports
- Oregon Needs Assessment pilot
- Began implementing Home- and Community-Based Settings regulations
- Implemented US Department of Labor regulations specific to Personal Support Workers and overtime
- Coordinated the Stabilization and Crisis Unit Legislative Task Force

Accomplishments

- Continued focus on safety
 - Creating DD Quality Improvement Unit
 - Completed first round of Quality Assurance team reviews of Community Developmental Disability Programs and Brokerages
 - Brought DD Licensing under ODDS
 - Collaborating with the Office of Adult Abuse Prevention and Investigations (OAAPI) on oversight of abuse investigation specialists in CDDPs
 - Centralized Abuse Management project

Major Challenges 2017-2019

- Uncertain federal landscape
- Strengthening infrastructure to improve health, safety and well-being
 - Direct Support Professionals crisis
 - Professionalize direct-care workforce
 - Quality improvement consolidation
- Developing and retaining capacity for children and adults with significant needs
- Identifying expectations for I/DD services for the future



Major Challenges: Budget Drivers

ODDS Budget

**Number of
People Served**

Services Used

Provider Rates

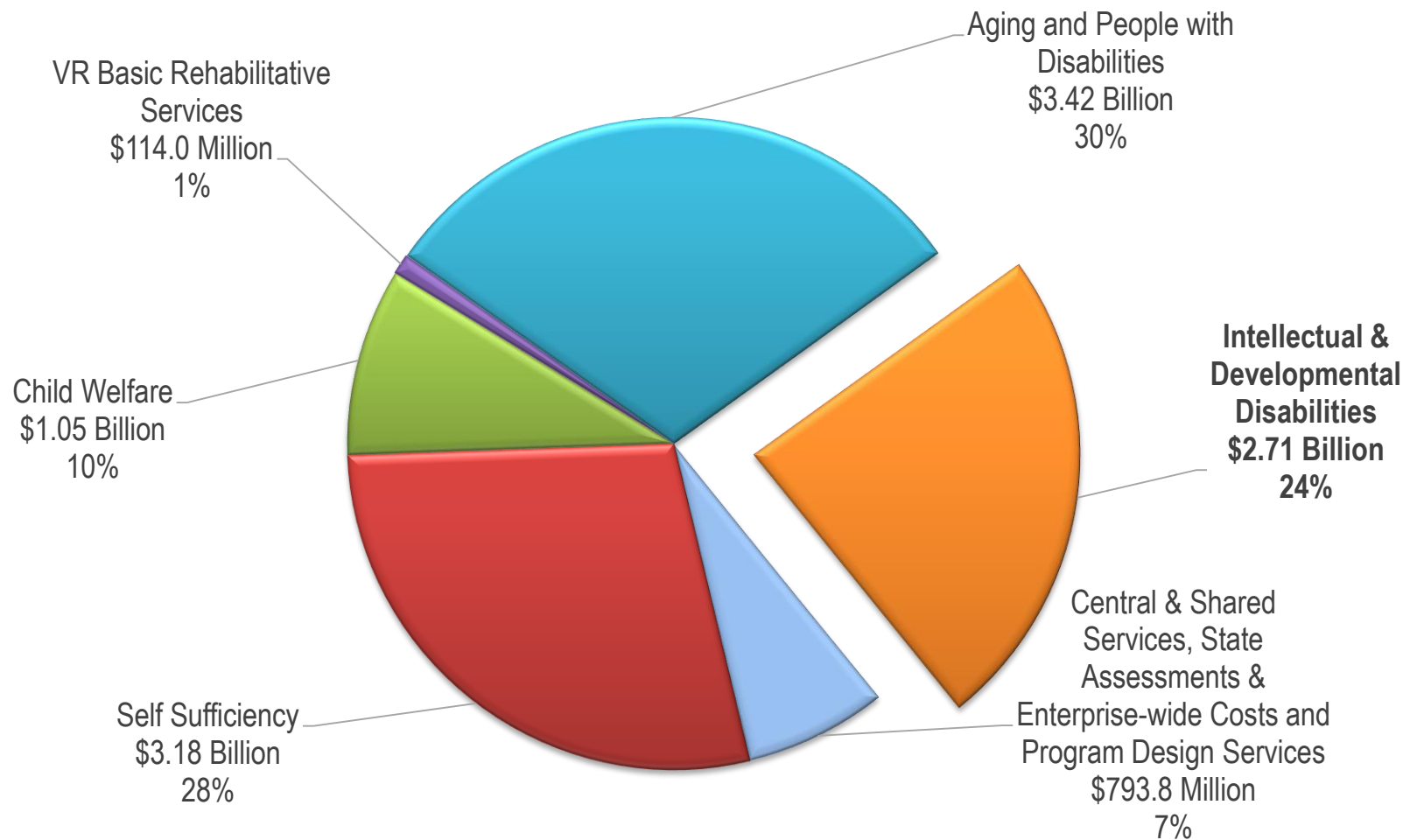
Proposed Investments

**Funding for
continued caseload
growth**

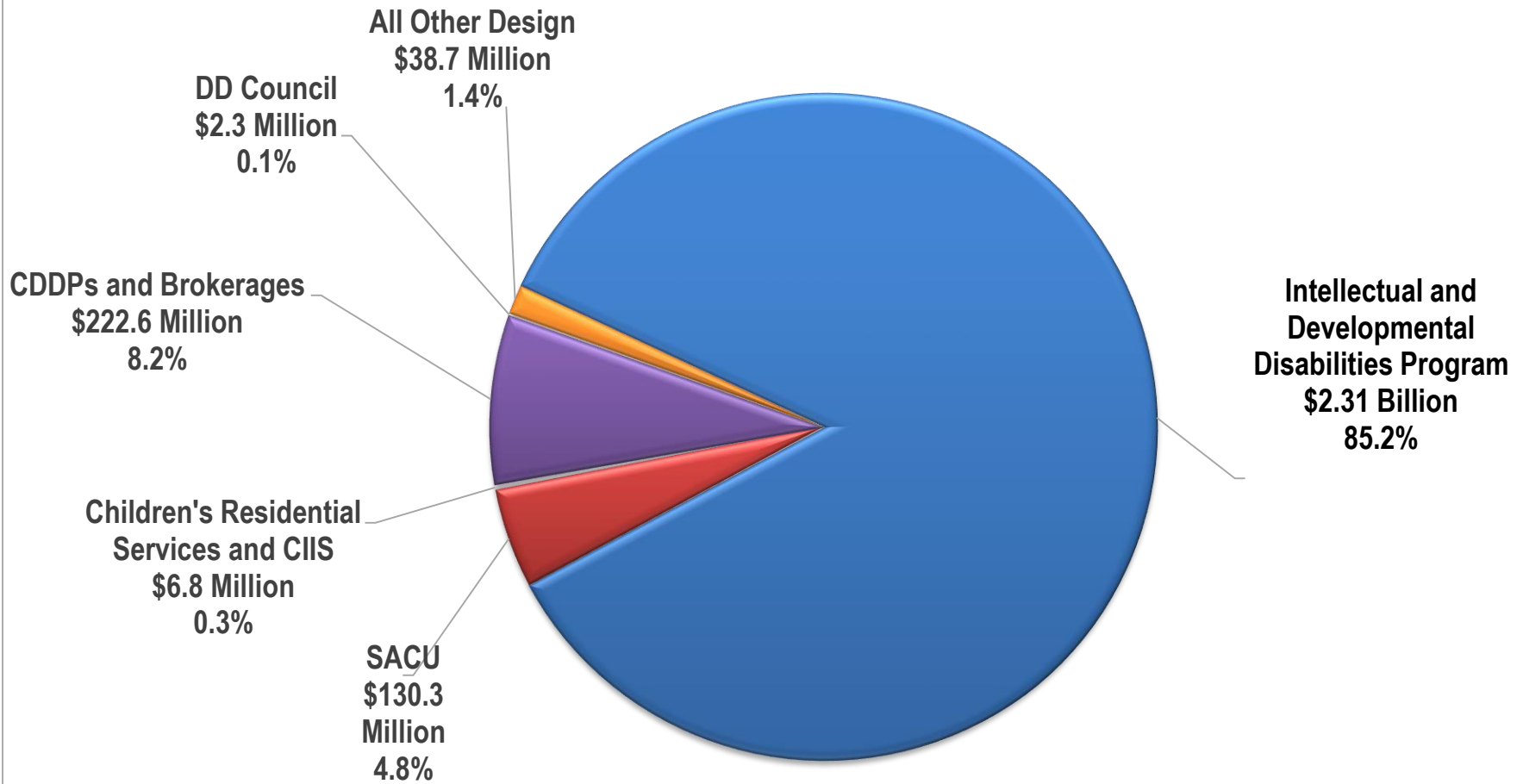
**Funding to stabilize
and build direct-
support workforce**

**Funding for
workforce training**

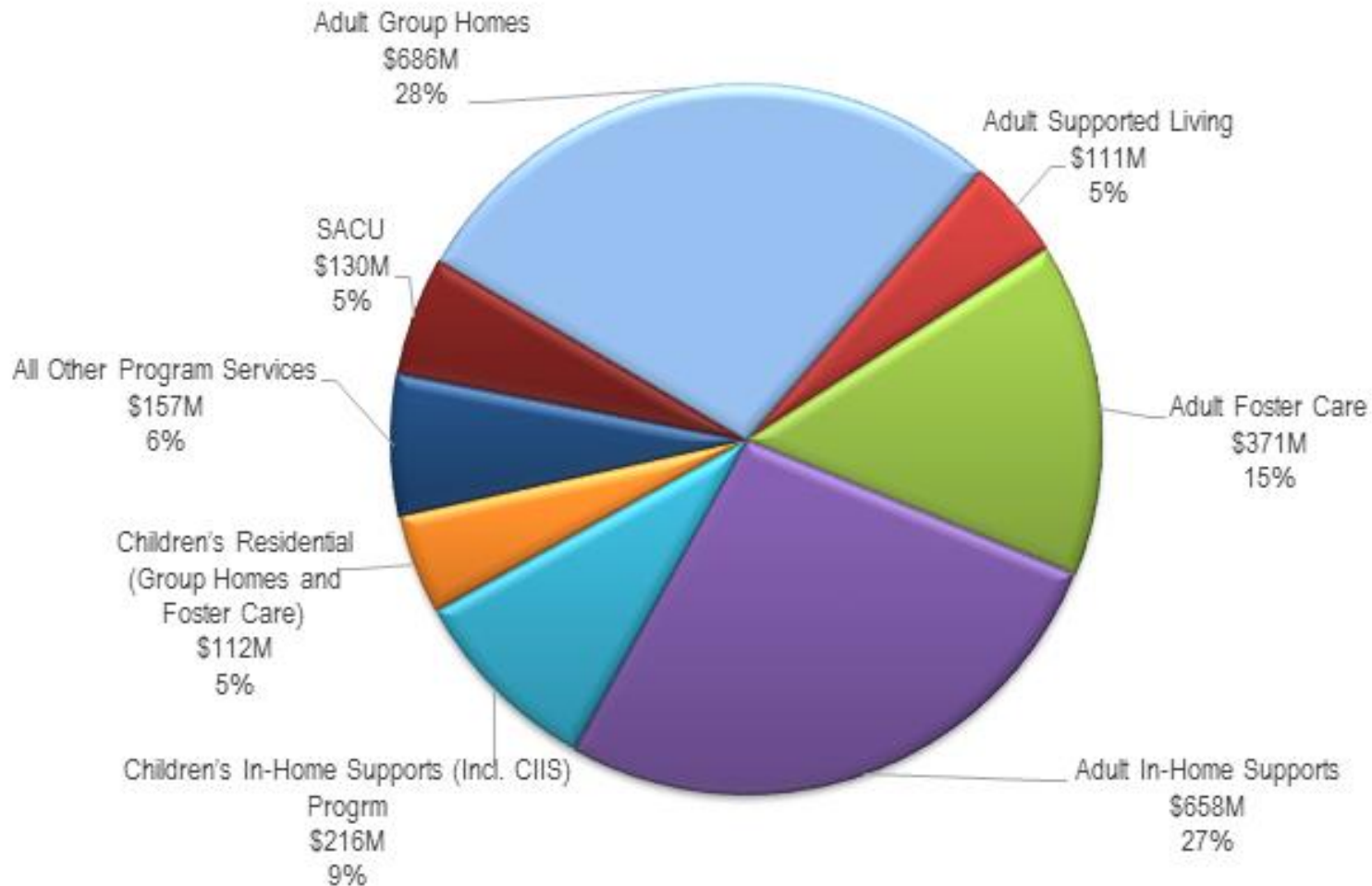
Department of Human Services
2017-19 Governor's Budget
Total Fund by Program Area
\$11.26 Billion



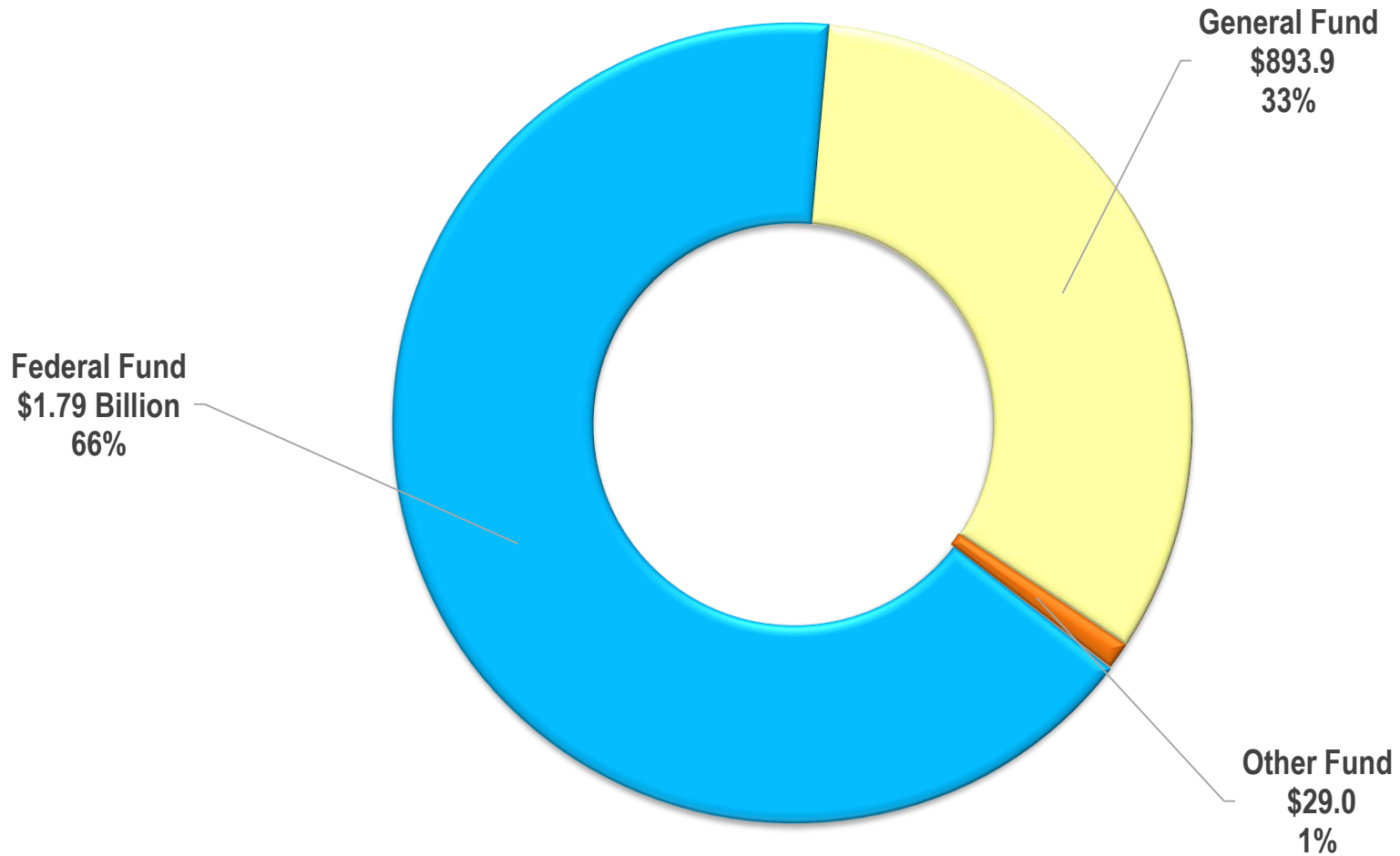
**Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities
Total by Program
\$2.71 Billion**



90% of I/DD Budget is Funding for Program Services

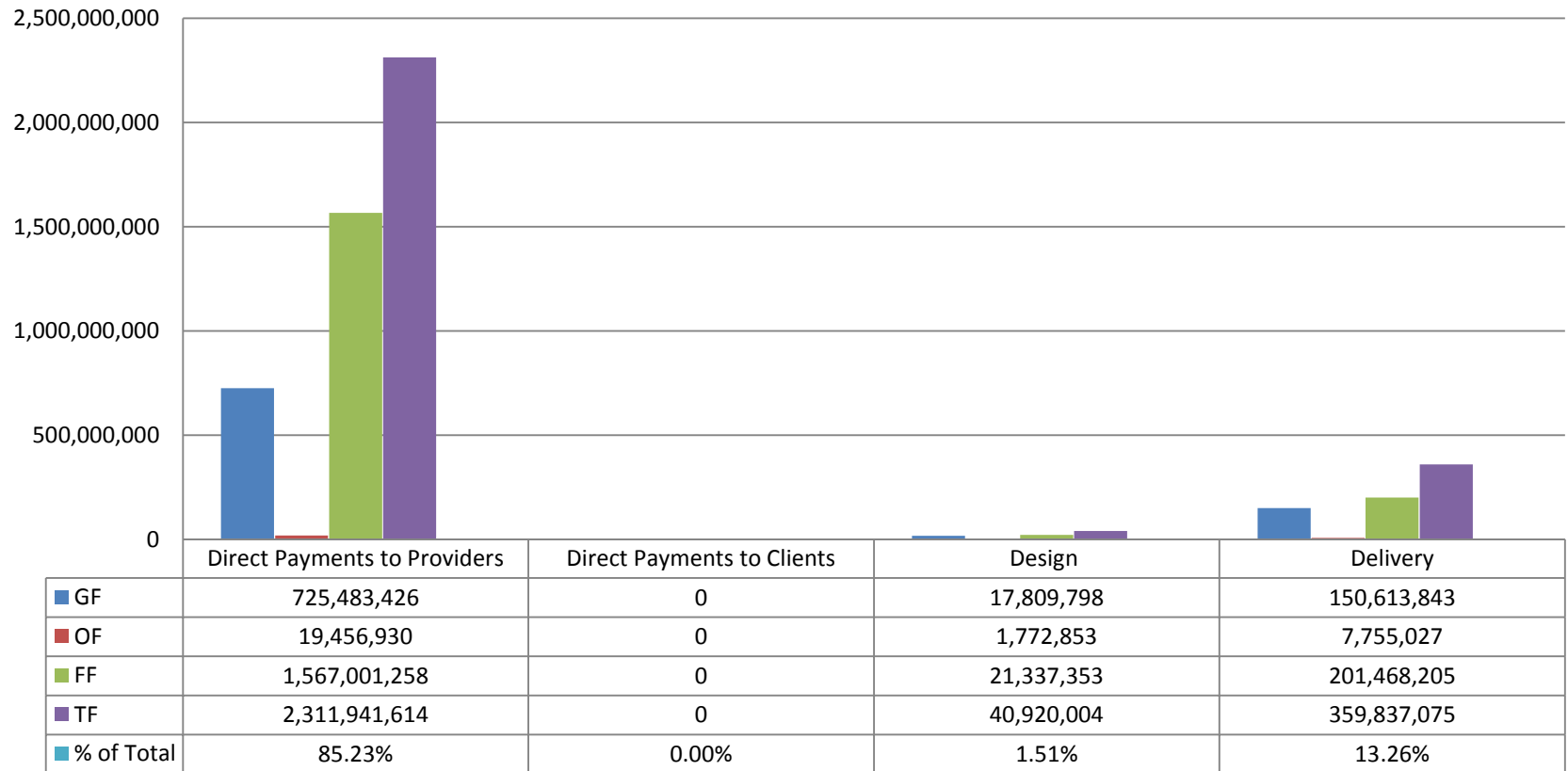


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DHS I/DD Direct Payments and Services 2017-19 GB

Department of Human Services

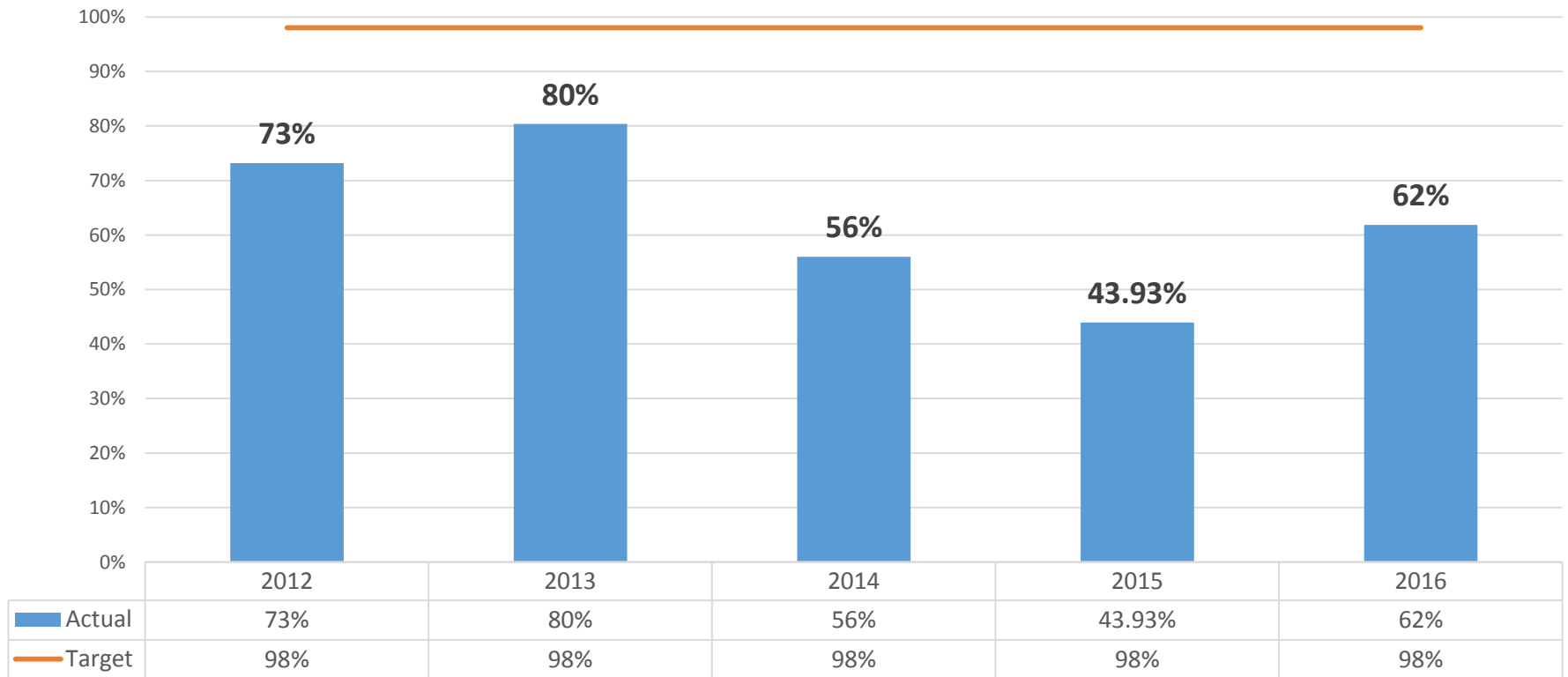


Note: 98.49% of budget is direct services or direct payments to clients or providers

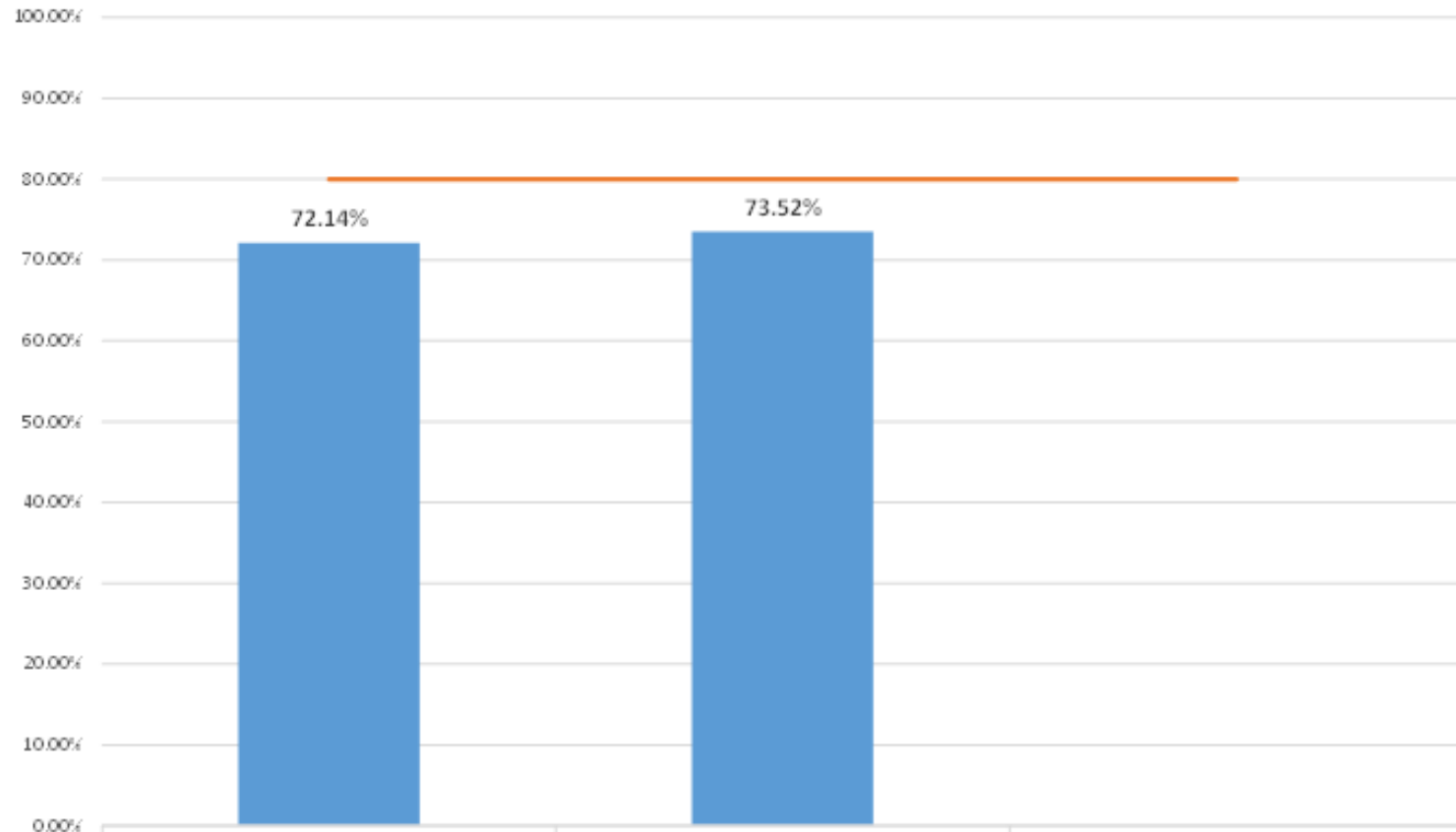
KPM #12 - Developmental Disability Support Services

The percentage of eligible adults who are receiving adult support services within 90 days of request.

Time Period: Jun-July



KPM #13 PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES LIVING AT HOME
 The % of individuals enrolled in the Intellectual/Developmental disabilities program who are receiving services in their own home.
 Time Period: Jan - Dec

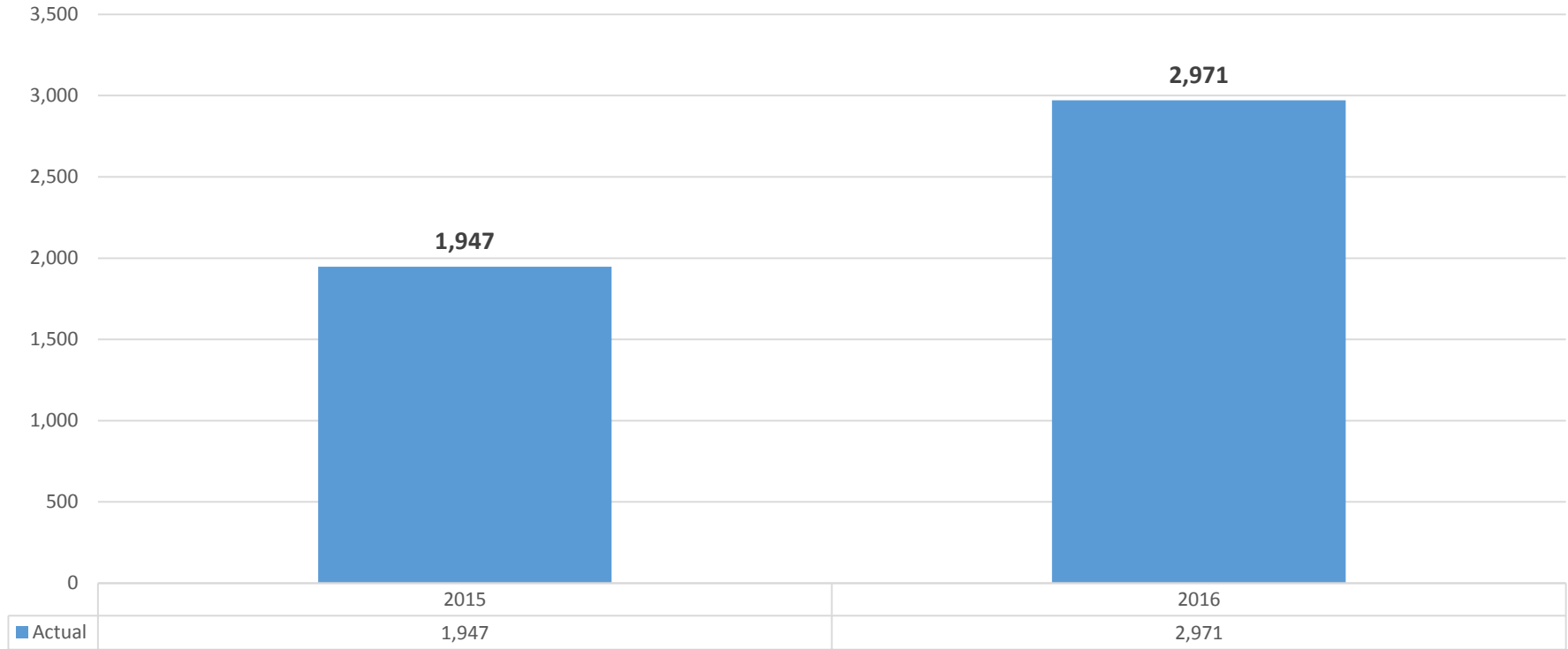


	2015	2016	2017
Actual	72.14%	73.52%	
Target	80%	80%	80%

KPM #14 Supported Employment

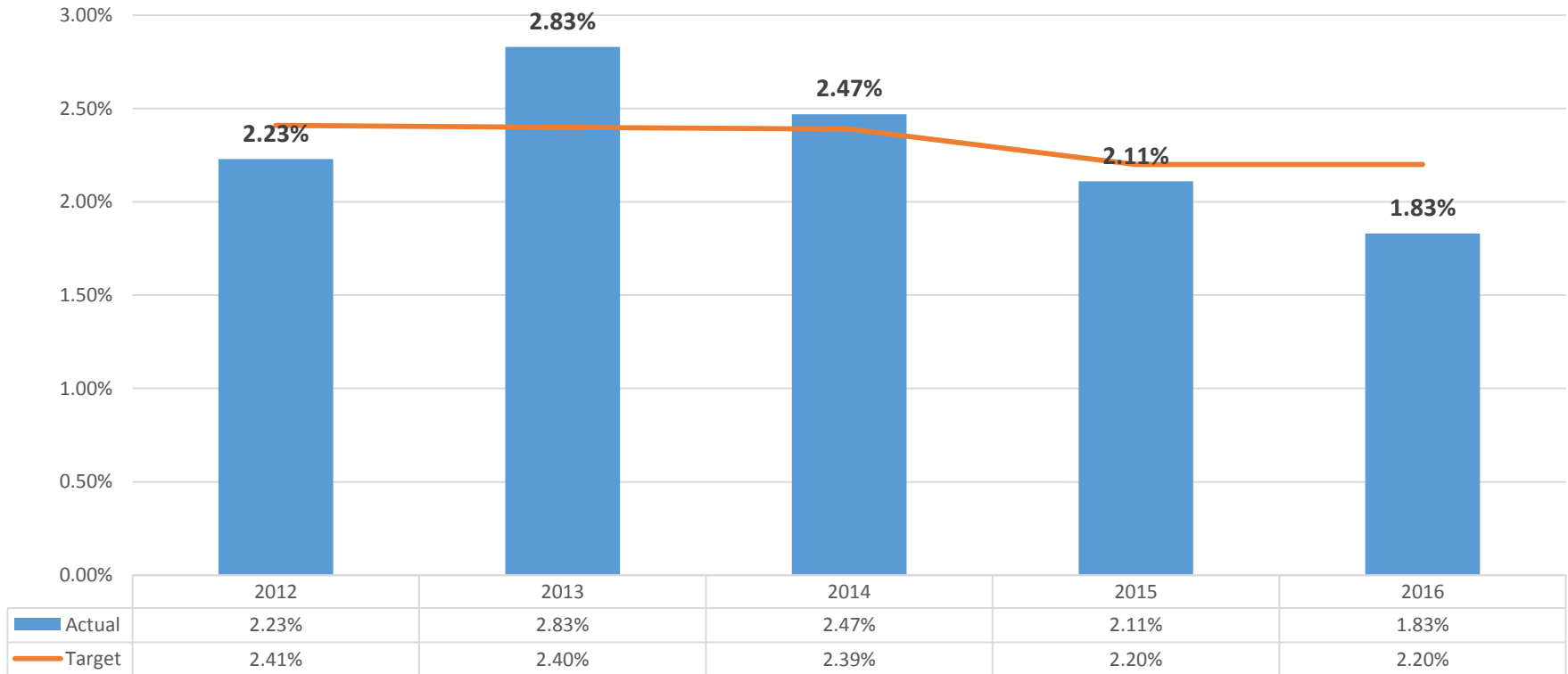
Increase the number of individuals who receive developmental disability services in supported employment.

Time Period: Oct-Sept



KPM #15 Abuse of People with Developmental Disabilities

The percentage of people with developmental disabilities experiencing abuse
Time Period: Jan-Dec.



Wrap-up

- Federal changes will have significant impact
- Continuing work toward sustainability to ensure long-term viability of the program
- Supporting the direct-care workforce

Coming up next:

- Vocational Rehabilitation, March 27
- Self-Sufficiency, March 30
- Child Welfare, April 3

Thank you



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