

HEALTH IN ACTION: DATA, DIALOGUE, & COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

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MEET THE SPEAKERS



NATALIE WILLIAMS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HEALTHY YORK COALITION

Natalie currently serves as Executive Director of Healthy York Coalition and joined the Coalition in March 2021. In her role, Natalie is employed by WellSpan Health as a member of the Community Health & Engagement team with accountability to Healthy York Coalition's Leadership council and steering committee. Natalie leads the coalition's advancement of goals and priorities to improve health and well-being for all York County residents.

Natalie has been highly engaged in the York community for many years and brings a wealth of experience. Natalie comes to the Coalition from United Way of York County, where she served as Vice President of Community Impact since October 2019 and previously as Assistant Director, Community Impact. Prior to joining United Way of York County in 2017, Natalie served as Small Business Liaison for Downtown, Inc. for several years where she worked closely with City of York and York County Economic Alliance. Earlier in her career, Natalie worked as Community Development Coordinator for Realtors Association of York and Adams Counties. Natalie holds a Master's Degree from York College of Pennsylvania in Public Policy and Administration. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Psychology– Business Option, from Pennsylvania State University.

In addition to a community-focused professional career, Natalie volunteers her time and expertise to several meaningful York County initiatives. Natalie actively served on Healthy York's Steering Committee since 2018. She was on the board of York Opioid Collaborative and currently serves on the Children's Home of York & Leadership York board of directors. She most recently chaired the York County Coalition on Homelessness. She previously served as President and Secretary of the Junior League of York. Natalie has previous community experience in local government, housing, and food related task forces and committees. In her free time, she enjoys traveling and spending time with her husband Patrick and their children, Evie and Cliff.



JENNY ENGLERTH

PRESIDENT & CEO, FAMILY FIRST HEALTH

Jenny Englerth has spent over 25 years working to improve the health of vulnerable populations through her employment with federally qualified community health centers. Currently, she serves as the President & CEO of Family First Health, a not for profit health care system providing high quality and cost-effective care in urban and rural communities throughout south central Pennsylvania. Since joining the organization in 2004, Family First Health has more than doubled its footprint and patient volumes while consistently meeting or exceeding state and national quality benchmarks.

She takes every opportunity to work with community initiatives focusing on health-related issues, including education and advocacy on the health care transformation. Since the passage of the ACA in 2010, Jenny has provided numerous presentations and media appearances and contributed to the national dialogue through participation in various publications and panels, including the National Press Club. She will continue to deploy her passion for health equity and policy in the current rapidly changing environment. She has contributed to pieces in ProPublica and WITF's Smart Talk and more recently has contributed to the state and local dialogue on the impact of COVID-19 on vulnerable populations.

Jenny's passion for system level change, knack for breaking down complex problems into actionable pieces, and engaging diverse voices has positioned her to lead many change initiatives. Most recently, she assumed the role of Chair of the Healthy York Coalition, where she is currently leading a county level study on opportunities to improve local public health infrastructure. She served as the founding board chair for the PA Coalition on Oral Health and more recently was the founding Board Chair of the White Rose Leadership Institute. She serves as the Pennsylvania representative for OPEN, Oral Health Progress and Equity Network, a national movement aimed at increasing equity in oral health access. She leads health equity work at a state and local level and in doing so is an advocate for building tables that value all voices and experiences.



JEFF VERMEULEN

CHIEF OF STAFF, YORK COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

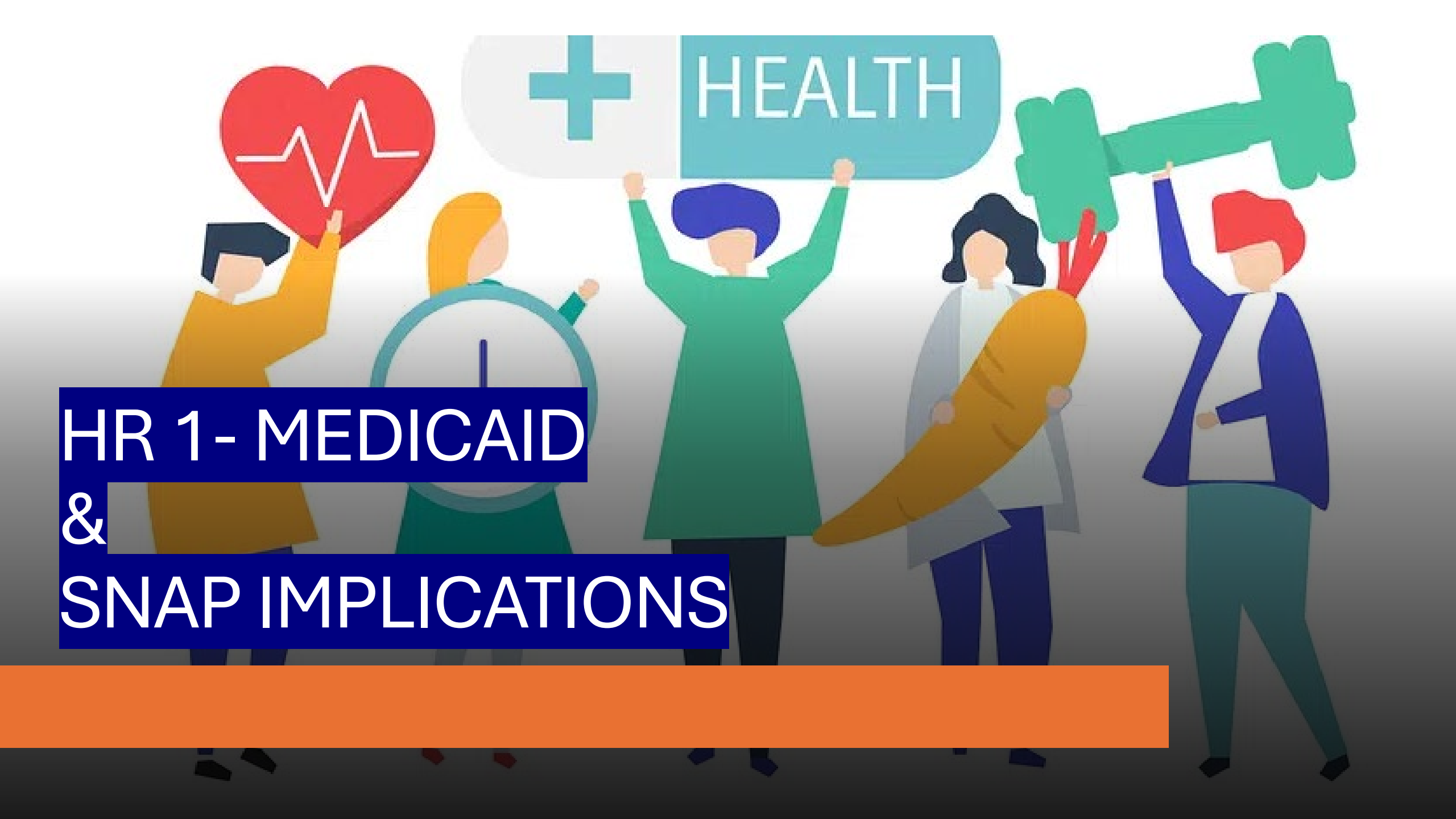
At York College of Pennsylvania, Jeff Vermeulen serves as Chief of Staff and Vice President for Community Engagement, where he supports the President in advancing institutional priorities, strengthening organizational effectiveness, and deepening York College's connections with regional partners. His portfolio includes oversight of the College's government relations strategy and leadership of the externally facing centers—Knowledge Park, the J.D. Brown Center for Entrepreneurship, the Gunter-Smith Center for Community Engagement, and the Graham Center for Collaborative Innovation. In this role, Mr. Vermeulen guides initiatives designed to expand experiential learning, accelerate economic development, and enhance the College's visibility and impact throughout Southcentral Pennsylvania.

Since joining York College in 2010, Mr. Vermeulen has played a central role in cultivating strong relationships with business and civic leaders, City and County officials, and State and Federal legislators. He helped shape the vision and launch of Knowledge Park, supported industry-academic partnerships, and coordinated strategic projects that advance workforce development and innovation across the region. Before becoming Chief of Staff and Vice President, he served as Assistant Vice President for External Relations and Executive Director of Knowledge Park and the J.D. Brown Center for Entrepreneurship.

Mr. Vermeulen's career spans more than two decades of leadership in economic development and community engagement. Prior to his arrival at York College, he helped establish a business incubator system within the University of South Florida network in Polk County, Florida. Earlier roles include serving as President of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce in Media, Pennsylvania, and as Executive Vice President of the Home Builders Association of Chester & Delaware Countie.

Mr. Vermeulen is a past Chair of the York County Economic Alliance Board of Directors, a member of the York Catholic High School Board of Directors, a member of the General Authority of Southcentral Pennsylvania, and serves on the York Advisory Board for Traditions Bank, now a division of ACNB Bank.

Mr. Vermeulen earned his bachelor's degree from Temple



HR 1- MEDICAID & SNAP IMPLICATIONS

Medicaid Community Engagement Requirements - H.R. 1

What Community Organizations Need to Know

October 13, 2026

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H.R. 1: BACKGROUND AND IMPLICATIONS

In July 2025, Congress passed a bill changing SNAP and Medicaid. President Trump signed it into law, also known as H.R. 1.

SNAP changes began in 2025

Medicaid changes begin in 2027

Approximately

310,000

Pennsylvanians could lose health care coverage because of these changes.

Medicaid noncitizen eligibility

Certain categories of noncitizens, including refugees and lawfully present immigrants, are no longer eligible for Medicaid/CHIP.

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SNAP CHANGES IN PENNSYLVANIA: 2025

September 1

Work requirement waivers end

- Approximately 132,000 SNAP recipients affected by the end of previous waivers.

October 27

Utility allowance limited

- H.R. 1 limits the allowance to households with an elderly or disabled member.
- Approximately 72,000 households had SNAP allotments reduced.

November 1

Eligibility and work requirements

- Fewer noncitizen categories eligible for SNAP, affecting about 20,000 people.
- Work requirements expanded to about 112,000 recipients who are physically and mentally able to work.

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MEDICAID CHANGES BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2027

~800,000 Pennsylvanians in the Medicaid expansion group may be affected (Adults ages 19–64)

Work requirements

- Adults ages 19–64 without a dependent child under 14 must show that they meet work requirements or qualify for an exemption.
- Reviews occur at application, renewal, and when someone becomes eligible for Medicaid expansion between renewals.
- Recipients who must meet the requirement but do not follow the rules or report to PA DHS will lose coverage.

Eligibility checks

Every 6 months

- Expansion adults ages 19–64 must complete a renewal every six months instead of every year.

Retroactive coverage

Previously 3 months

Decreases

- 1 month for expansion adults
- 2 months for all other Medicaid

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WHEN REQUIREMENTS APPLY TO NEW APPLICANTS

Applications on or after January 1, 2027

At application

- Applicants who are not exempt need to demonstrate that they met the work requirement in the month before applying.

Example

A January 2027 application requires proof of work in December 2026.

At renewal

- Continued eligibility is assessed at every renewal.
- Recipients will be renewed under the new H.R. 1 rules, must renew again in 6 months, AND will need to show they were exempt or met work requirements in one of the 6 months since last renewal.

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HOW TO MEET MEDICAID WORK REQUIREMENTS

80

hours per month

One activity or a combination of these options

- Work
- Attend school at least half time
- Volunteer or do community service
- Participate in a job training program

This is the perfect timing to start community conversations about Collaboration around volunteering, education, etc.

Alternative: household income of at least $580 per month

Income verification - uses electronic data, review by County Assistance Office staff, or both.

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MEDICAID WORK REQUIREMENT EXEMPTIONS

Applicants and recipients may qualify for an exemption based on:

Personal Status

- Parents/caretakers of a child under 14 or a person with a disability
- Pregnant or postpartum
- Members of American Indian or Alaska Native tribes
- Veterans with a VA-determined total disability
- Former foster youth under age 26

Other Exemptions

- In treatment for alcohol or substance use disorder
- In prison or jail in the last four months
- Meeting TANF work requirements
- Receiving SNAP and subject to SNAP work requirements

Medical and Hardship

- Medically frail or special medical needs - DHS is working with CMS to refine its approach.
- Temporary hardship
- Recent stay in a hospital, nursing facility, assisted living facility, personal care home, psychiatric or other residential care facility.
- Travel for medical treatment for a serious health condition, for self or a dependent.

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MEDICAL FRAILTY

Certain people are exempt if they have:

- Blindness or a disability
- Substance use disorder (SUD)
- A disabling mental disorder
- A physical, intellectual or developmental disability that significantly impairs one or more activities of daily living
- A serious or complex medical condition



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WHY COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS MATTER

Community-based organizations can become an important bridge between Medicaid, workforce systems and the people they serve.

- **Educate** - Help staff and clients understand requirements.
- **Identify** - Recognize people who may be subject to requirements or may qualify for an exemption.
- **Navigate** - Help people understand notices, documentation and where to seek assistance.
- **Connect** - Link people to employment, education, training and community service opportunities.
- **Partner** - Coordinate with Medicaid, workforce systems, health plans, providers and community organizations.



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THE OPPORTUNITY: PREPARE NOW



Organizations can begin preparing before implementation by assessing readiness and building practical systems for frontline staff and clients.

- Assess organizational readiness
- Train frontline staff
- Map workforce and community-engagement opportunities
- Establish referral and navigation processes
- Identify needed partnerships

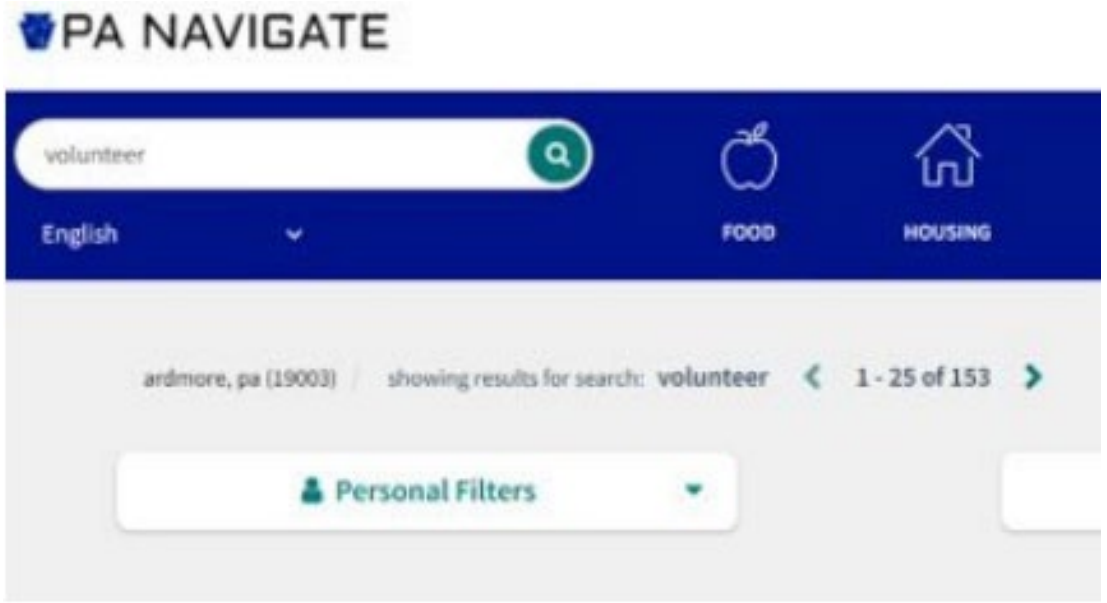
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS: VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Help Pennsylvanians meet work requirements!

List volunteer opportunities

- Organizations can list opportunities on PA Navigate.
  www.pa-navigate.org

- Providers can sign up to list their organization and volunteer opportunities:
  www.panavigatehelp.org



YouTube resource

How to Find Volunteer Opportunities in Your Community with PA Navigate

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Healthy York Fall Forum

Jennifer Lloyd Jennelly, Director of Strategic Planning & Partnerships

October 13, 2026

What is Pennie?

Mission: Pennie aims to maximize the number of Pennsylvanians with affordable, quality health coverage and facilitate informed consumer decision-making.

Pennie launched as PA's official health insurance marketplace in late 2020.

- Bipartisan and unanimously passed state law gave PA control over its marketplace. Pennie, run by Pennsylvanians, replaced federal healthcare.gov for the 2021 coverage year

- Pennie is an independent agency, but works very closely with PA DHS to operate a *"no wrong door"* policy for those who are potentially Medical Assistance/CHIP eligible

- Since Pennie launched:
  - More plan options and consumer choices
  - Better coordination across state and local programs
  - Continuous enrollment growth until this year due to affordability changes



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Who Does Pennie Serve?

Mission: Pennie aims to maximize the number of Pennsylvanians with affordable, quality health coverage and facilitate informed consumer decision-making.

- Serves individuals without access to employer-based coverage, or government-sponsored insurance such as Medicare, or Medicaid
- Enrollees tend to be:
  - Small business owners and employees
  - Self-employed
  - Gig workers
  - Part-time employees
  - Early retirees



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Why Enroll Through Pennie?

Two key benefits:

1. **Only place to receive on-the-spot premium tax credits** to instantly reduce the cost of coverage. On average, **Pennie enrollees save $6,000 a year** on health insurance through premium tax credits.

2. **Only place to have guarantee of maximum consumer protections** – both financially (out-of-pocket cost caps, no annual and lifetime limits) and for coverage (must cover pre-existing conditions, essential health benefits, and free preventive care.)

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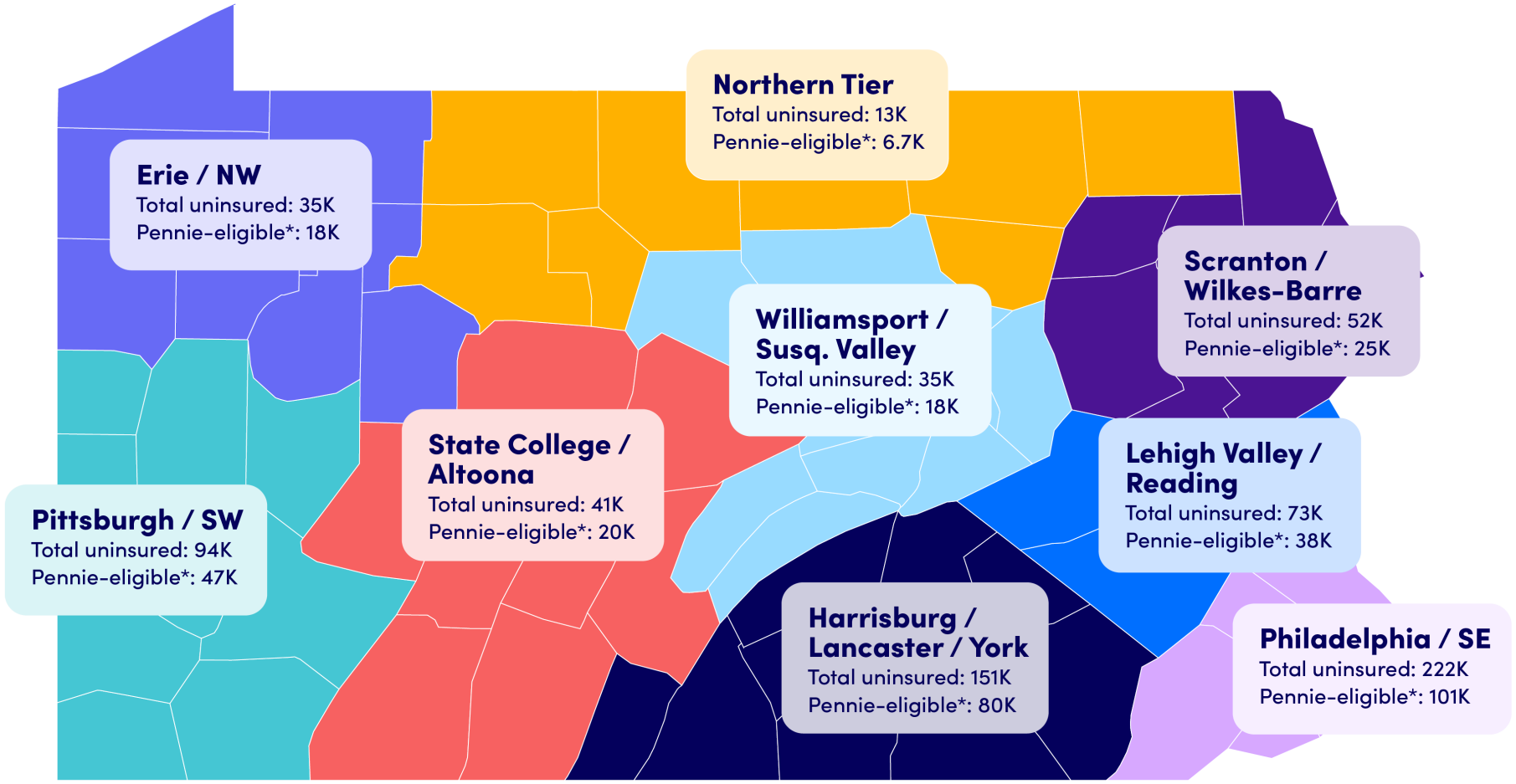
Enrollment and Costs

- As of October 1, total Pennie enrollment is about **410,000 individuals**. This is a drop of nearly 87,000 net enrollments from the 2025 peak.
- 2026 was a challenging year for health insurance affordability. Enhanced federal premium tax credits available since 2021 expired causing **premiums to increase by an average of 102%** for many enrollees.
- For 2027, health insurance rates will increase by an average of **16%**, which will be felt most acutely by unsubsidized populations.
- **4 out of 5** Pennie enrollees continue to **qualify for savings** through the marketplace to lower the cost of coverage.

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Total Uninsured & Pennie-Eligible Uninsured

~**716,000 total** uninsured and **~353,700** are potentially **Pennie-eligible**



*Pennie-eligible is based on SHADAC's 2019-2023 ACS 5-year data for uninsured at 138-399% FPL

Open Enrollment 2027

OE27 Begins

November 1, 2026

Plan Selection Due for Feb. 1 Coverage

January 15, 2027

Plan Selection Due for Jan. 1 Coverage

December 15, 2026

2027 Open Enrollment Must-Do List:

1. Update
2. Shop
3. Stay Covered

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Changes Coming in 2027

Tax Credit Eligibility for Certain Lawfully Present Individuals

Starting Plan Year 2027, only non-citizens who are lawful permanent residents (LPR), Compact of Free Association (COFA) migrants, or Cuban-Haitian entrants will be eligible for advance premium tax credits (APTC) through the marketplace.

- Almost **19,000** individuals are impacted by the federal changes to eligible lawful presence.

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Changes Coming in 2027

Medicaid's Community Engagement Requirements

Starting Jan. 1, 2027, adults (ages 19-64) in the Medicaid expansion population newly applying or seeking to be renewed in Medicaid, must demonstrate that they meet new community engagement requirements or qualify for an exemption.

- Those determined eligible for Medicaid, but who cannot enroll because they do not meet community engagement requirements, will ***not*** be eligible for advance premium tax credits (APTC) through Pennie.

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Changes Coming in 2027

Pre-Renewal and Pre-Enrollment Verification

*By no later than August 1, 2027, new and existing enrollees will need to actively confirm all data is current and provide documents for any discrepancies **before** coverage with APTC can start, and **before** coverage can be automatically renewed with APTC each year.*

- **Every household** with Pennie will need to verify their income, household size, eligible immigration status, health coverage status and PA residency *before* being able to enroll with tax credits.
- During annual renewals, **passive re-enrollment is no longer an option**.

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Summary and Future Considerations

- In sum, the **cost of coverage remains a challenge** for consumers to get enrolled and maintain enrollment throughout the year.
- Future federal policies – removal of APTC eligibility for lawfully present immigrants and new administrative burdens – will continue to impose **more cost and process barriers** to enrolling in and maintaining coverage.
- Pennie and its stakeholders must be ready to **help consumers navigate these changes** and stay covered.

Pennie is Here to Help



Pennie.com is where you can find more help



Customer Service:
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Order (free) materials from Pennie to distribute – agency.pennie.com/toolkit

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523,064 Pennsylvanians impacted by Community Action

Just some of the impact:

314,920 served in food programs

76,527 supported in case management

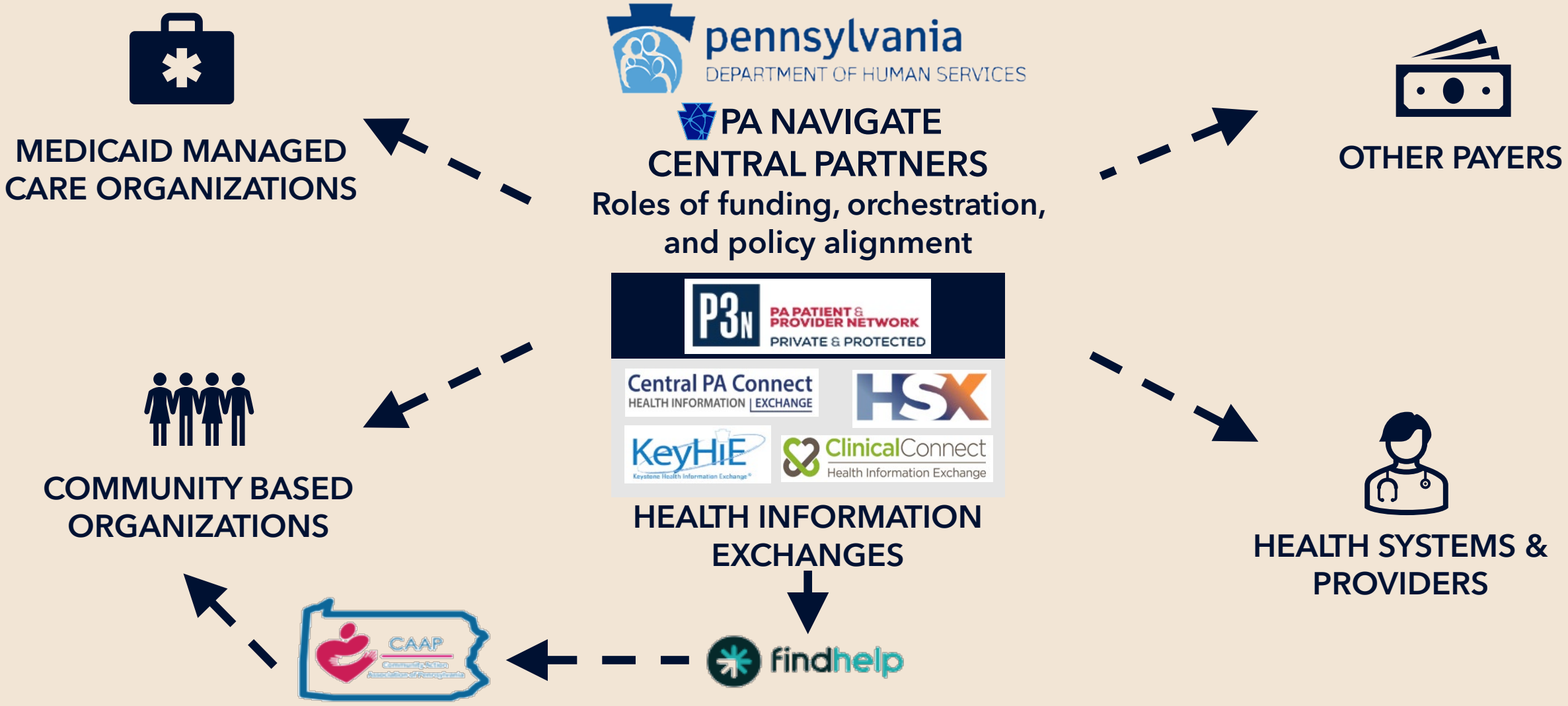
54,339 supported in utility assistance

Learn more at www.thecaap.com/about

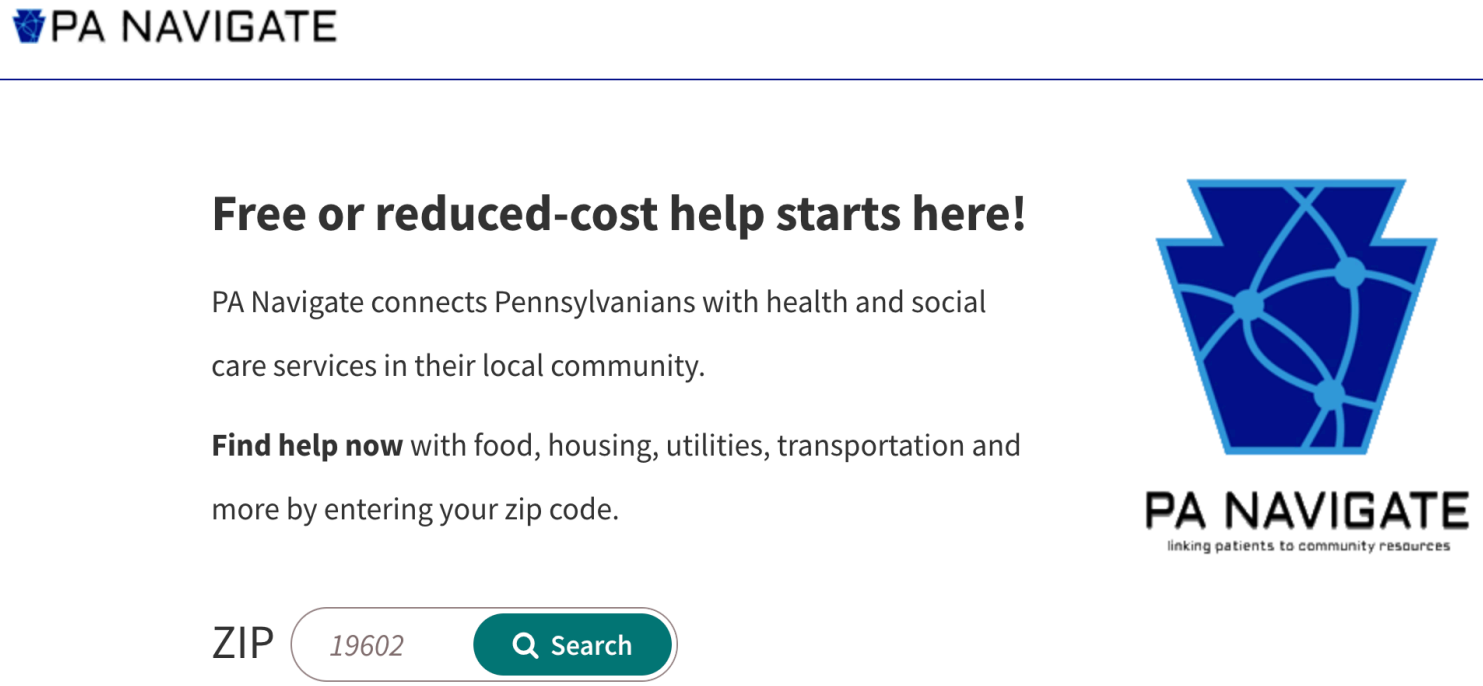


A DIVERSE NETWORK OF PARTNERS

From large health systems to payers to HIE's to grassroots CBO's, diverse partners all play a part of the success of the network



Leveraging PA Navigate for Critical Benefits



- **Individuals can visit: https://pa-navigate.org/**
- **Enter zip code and search for word “Volunteer”**
- **List of local volunteer opportunities will be visible**
- **Individual contacts the organization**
- **CBO completes form to verify hours**

Sample Volunteer Listing

Volunteer Opportunity - Various Opportunities

by York County Food Bank

Reviewed on: 10/08/2026

Volunteers are needed to help pack boxes of food, sort food donations, help at the drive thru distributions and help with community events.

Main Services: community service requirements , snap work requirements

Serving: adults, young adults, teens, seniors, benefit recipient volunteer

Next Steps:

Go to the program's website.

Serves your local area

Closed Now : See open hours

MORE INFO

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NOTES

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NEXT STEPS



Volunteer Opportunities: New Tools

Screener

Works like a referral for a volunteer. Design your own questions to gather information upfront and determine eligibility.

Scheduler

Assign incoming volunteers to different shifts or events, right from your program card.

Consider listing your volunteer opportunity

Special projects, events and sorting days all make great volunteer roles. Then consider adding a screener or scheduler as an extra tool.

Reach out to CAAP to learn more. We can help you get your volunteer opportunities listed.

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2026 Pennsylvania Food Insecurity Report

Follow our Policy Blog:

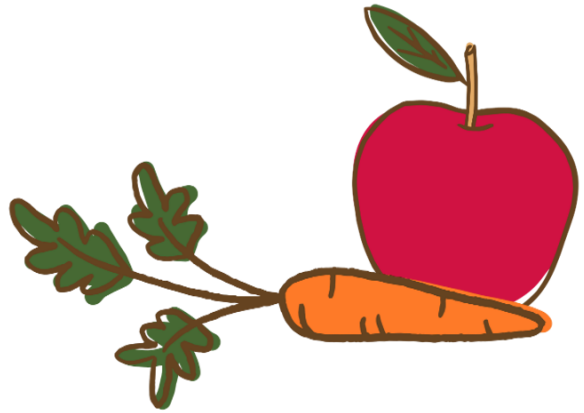
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No one should be hungry



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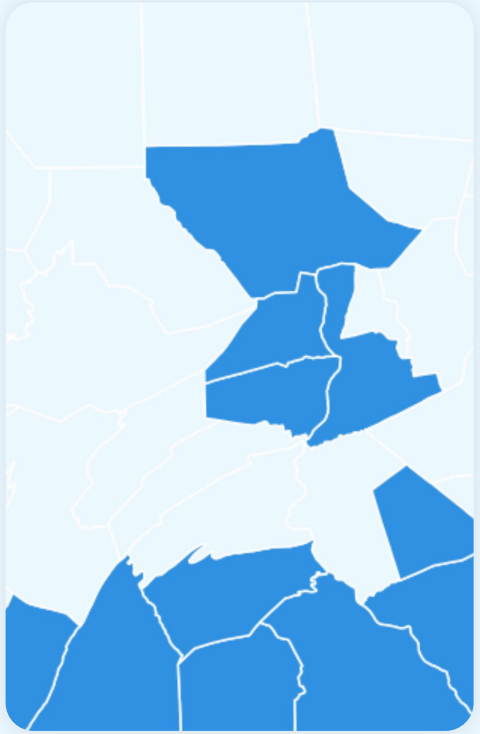
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Unique Patients

$4.7 Billion
Revenue

3,450
Aligned Providers

12
Counties



8
Ambulatory Surgery Centers

2,700
Employed Providers

10
Acute Care Hospitals

2
Specialty Hospitals

100
Primary Care Locations

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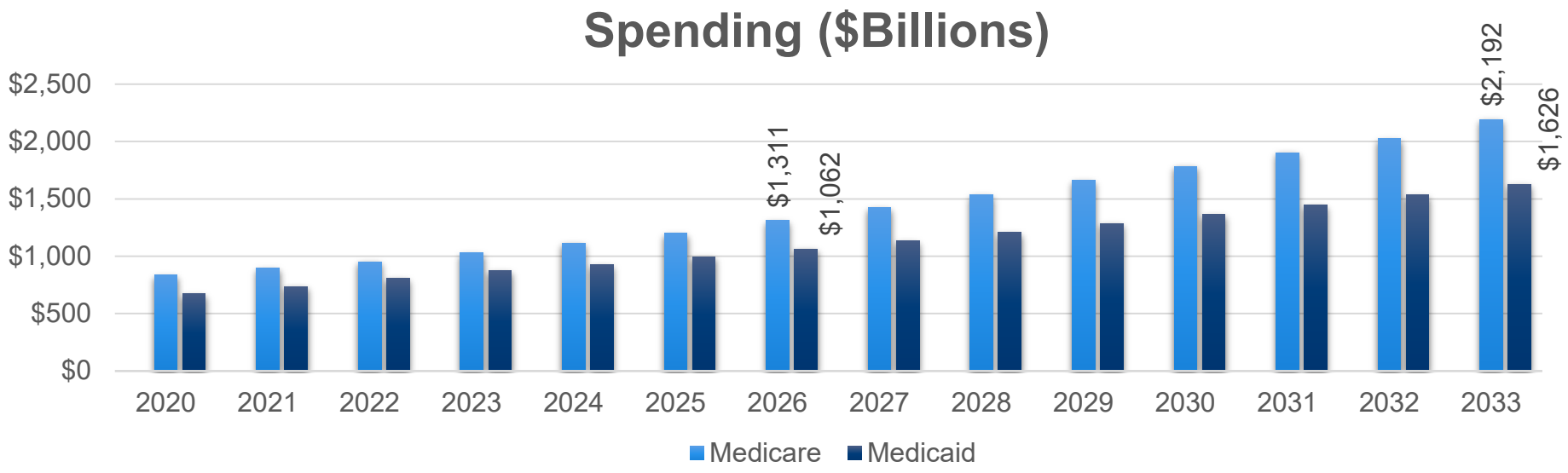
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H.R. 1 Implications in Healthcare

- The One Big Beautiful Bill Act of 2025 (OBBBA), the massive budget reconciliation bill implementing many of the administration's top legislative priorities, was signed into law on July 4, 2025. (218-214) (51-50)
    - $4.5 trillion in tax cuts
    - Tax deductions on tips and overtime
    - Rollback clean energy tax credits
    - $350B for Border and national security agenda
    - Included significant funding cuts and policy changes to Medicaid and the Health Insurance Marketplaces, among other health care related items, all of which will worsen patient access to care.
    - **Medicaid.** OBBBA creates new administrative requirements and conditions on eligibility (including 6 moth re-application, work requirements) for patients seeking to enroll in or maintain Medicaid coverage and restricts states' ability to use provider taxes to finance their Medicaid programs.

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Two Big Challenges for Government



1 Increasing Burden on Government to Fund Healthcare

2 Fewer People Entering the Taxpaying Workforce Than Those Leaving It

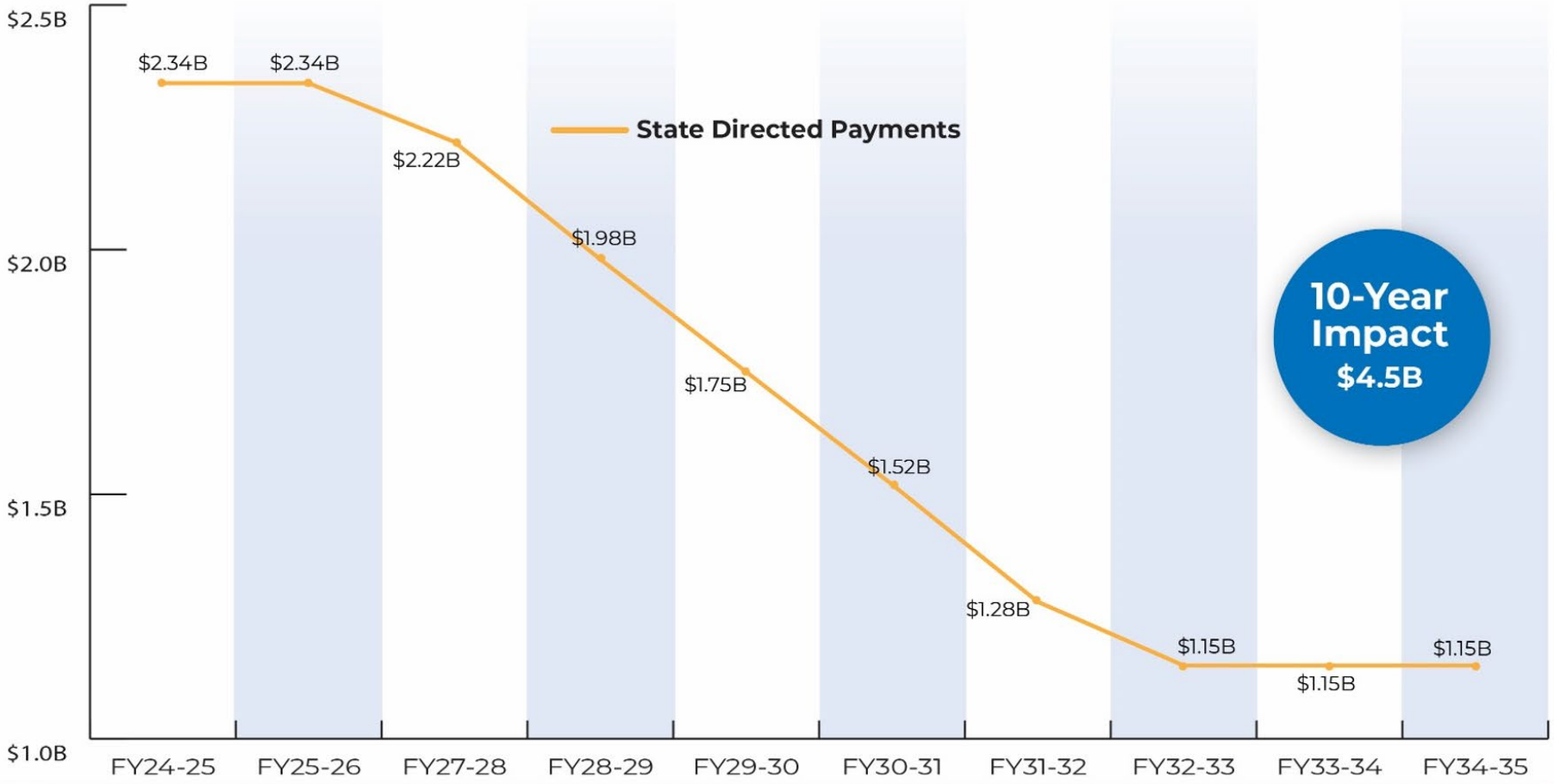
RESULT:

- Gov't spending on healthcare will double in the next 10 years, increasing by over $1 trillion.
- Over 40% of PA's state budget will be allocated to fund Medicaid.

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Declining Hospital Medicaid Payments

Fiscal years 2027-2034 (Quality Care Assessment)

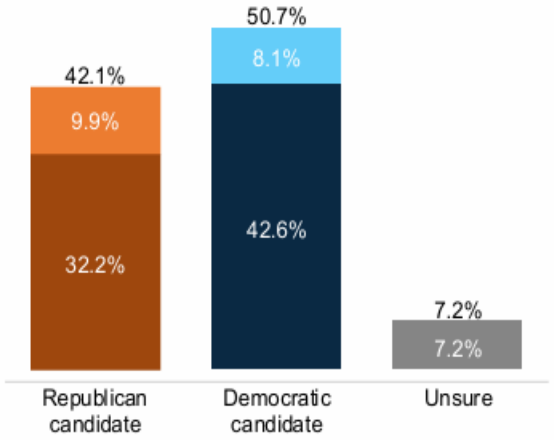


	FY24-25	FY25-26	FY27-28	FY28-29	FY29-30	FY30-31	FY31-32	FY32-33	FY33-34	FY34-35
Net Impact	—	—	$117M	$340M	$500M	$559M	$668M	$799M	$799M	$799M

Average Medicaid reimbursement per dollar it costs Pa. hospitals to provide care drops to **64 cents** from **71 cents** with full phase in.

The Hospital + Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania

National Generic Ballot



Pennsylvania Generic Ballot

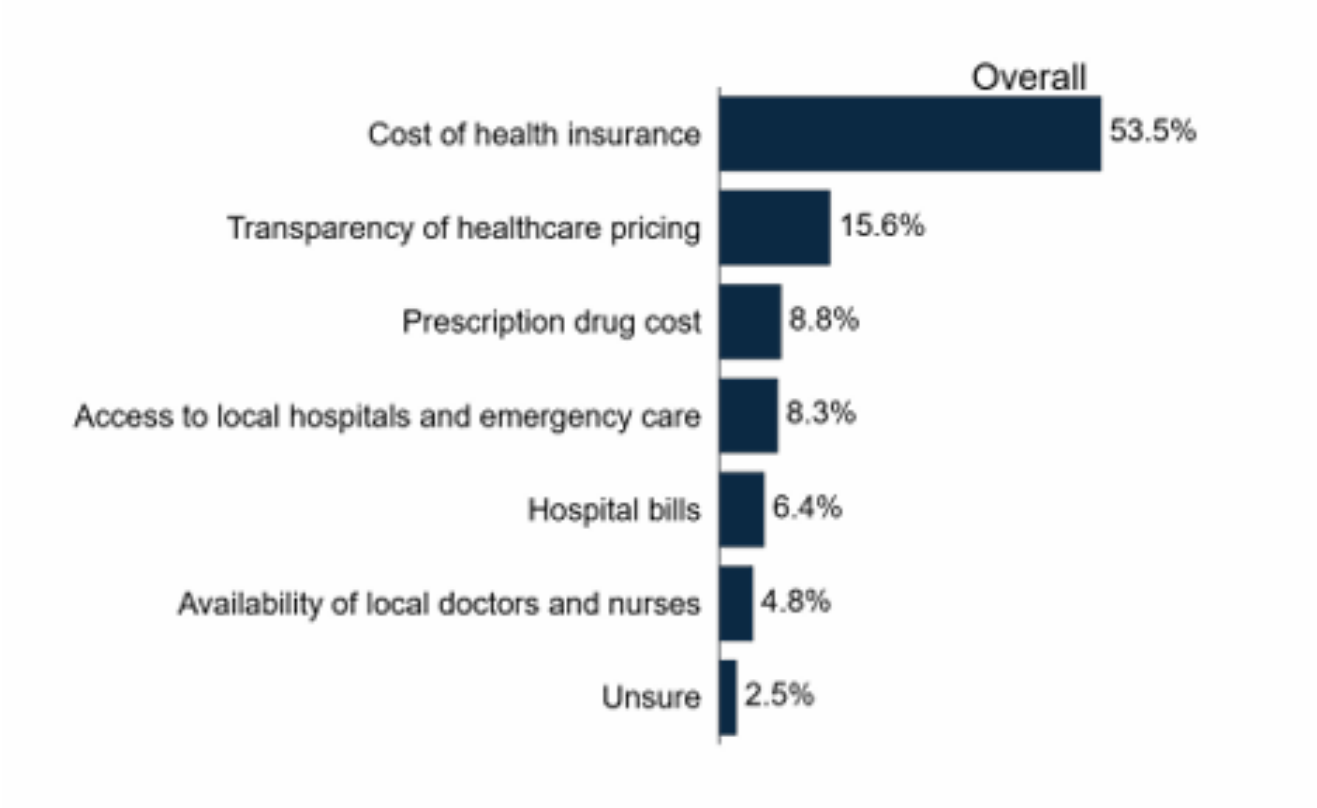
2. If the election were today, would you want to see the Republican Party or the Democratic Party win control of the United States House of Representatives?

	LIKELY VOTERS					
	Tot	Rep	Dem	Ind	Men	Wom
Republican Party	39%	93%	2%	27%	47%	32%
Democratic Party	54	4	95	56	46	61
DK/NA	7	3	2	18	7	7

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Pennsylvania Voters' Sentiment RE Healthcare

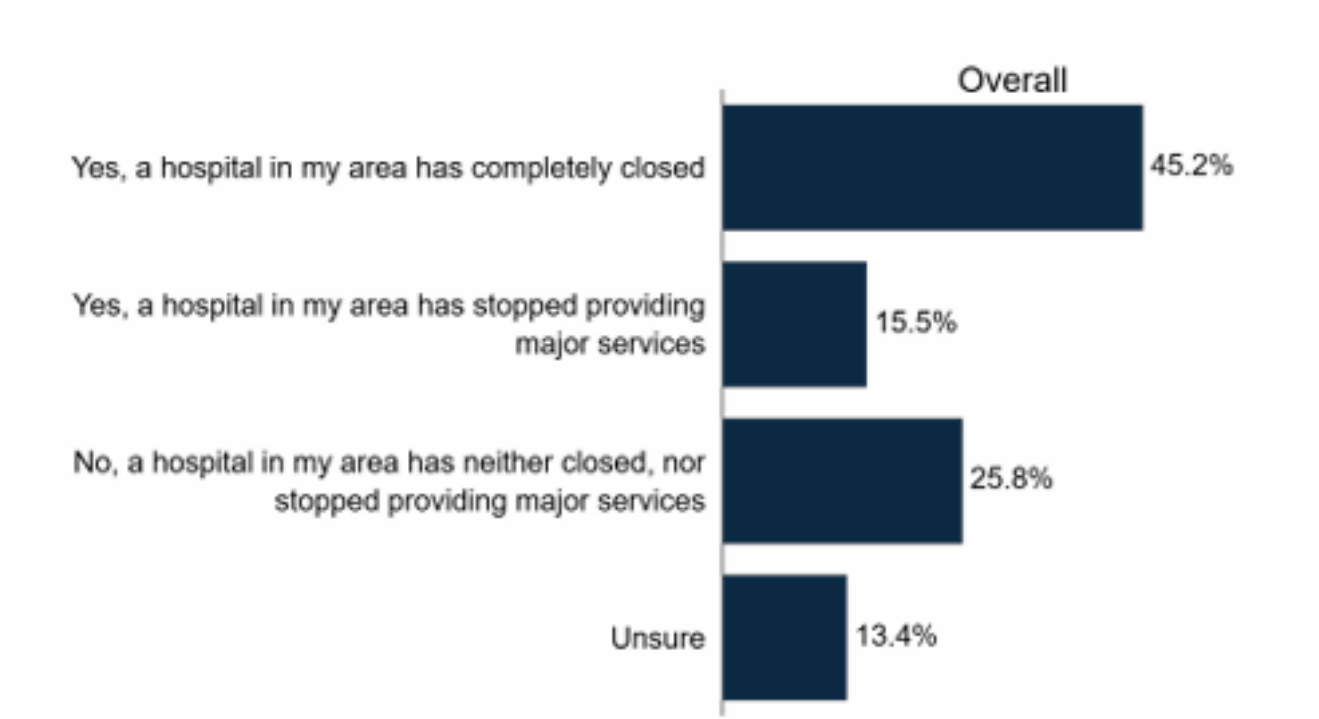
Which of the following issues surrounding healthcare would you say you are most worried or concerned about?



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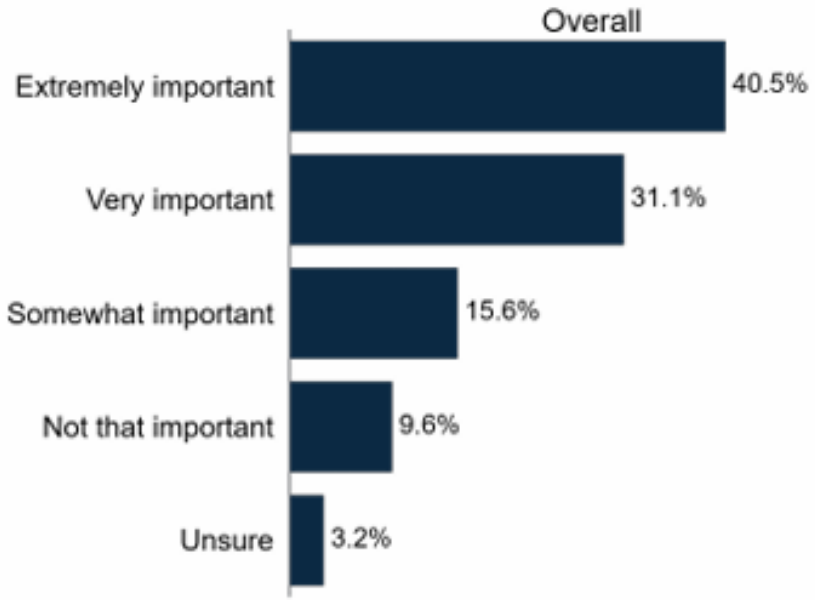
As far as you are aware, at any time in the last 5 years, has a hospital in your area completely closed or stopped providing major services (ex. labor and delivery, emergency room, surgical, or cancer services)?



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Pennsylvania Voters' Sentiment RE Healthcare

How personally important to you is advancing government policies that protect access to hospitals and healthcare, even if they increase government spending?



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The Pennsylvania Federal & State Political Landscape

US Congress

US Senate controlled by **GOP** (53-45-2) (4 seat swing)

US House controlled by **GOP** (219-214-2) (3 seat swing)

- ✓ A larger Republican Senate majority helps President-elect Trump's chances to advance his agenda.
- ✓ With GOP control of the U.S. House, it creates potential to enact larger-scale and more partisan health care priorities.
- ✓ The Senate's 60-vote filibuster will still give Democrats the ability to block most legislation in the Senate
- ✓ Both parties are spending $millions to win/maintain majorities

PA General Assembly

PA Senate controlled by **GOP** (27-23) (3 seat swing)

PA House controlled by **DEMS** (103-100) (4 seat swing)

- ✓ Priorities for a Democratic-controlled House: staffing mandates—including nurse staffing ratios, workplace violence committees, medical debt, and mergers/acquisition reform.
- ✓ Senate Republicans continue to block onerous bills from the House.
- ✓ Both parties more open to price transparency reforms.
- ✓ Governor Shapiro needs to work collaboratively with a Republican-controlled Senate.
- ✓ Both parties in major fight to win/maintain majorities

TOPLINE: With the Republicans in control of the U.S. House of Representatives, they are in a much stronger position to implement President-elect Donald Trump's policy agenda, including health care issues.
In Harrisburg, divided government is the status quo.

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HR 1 Major Implications for 2026 Elections and Beyond

- Most **major HR 1 impacts** felt by voters **after the 2026 Elections**
- Every member of Congress is up for re-election
- Gubernatorial seats in 36 states are up for election (20 of 36 running for reelection)
- 88 of the 99 state legislative chambers will be up for election
- New class of federal & state lawmakers will have to manage the impending cuts moving forward in their state budgets

- Races to Watch in our Backyard
  - CD 10 Congressman Scott Perry*(R) v. Janelle Stelson (D)
  - SD 36 State Senator James Malone (D) v. Rp. Tom Jones (R)

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Hypothetical Post Election Day Scenarios

Scenario 1 –Democrat Sweep
- Democrats win both US House and US Senate Majorities
- Democrats maintain PA House Majority and win PA Senate Majority

Scenario 2 –Mixed Bag
- Democrats win both US House and US Senate Majorities
- Democrats maintain PA House Majority / GOP retains PA Senate Majority

Or
- Democrats win one majority in either US House or US Senate/GOP retains the other
- Democrats maintain PA House Majority / GOP maintains PA Senate Majority

Scenario 3 –Status Quo
- GOP maintains both US House and US Senate Majorities
- Democrats maintain PA House Majority / GOP maintains PA Senate Majority

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HEALTH IN ACTION: DATA, DIALOGUE, & COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

York County
Gun Safety Alliance

Healthy York Fall Forum

October 13, 2026

Timeline

2023- Child Death Review Team elevated discussions of prevention and coordination activities, countywide

2024- Outreach to Healthy York for incorporation into Coalition priorities

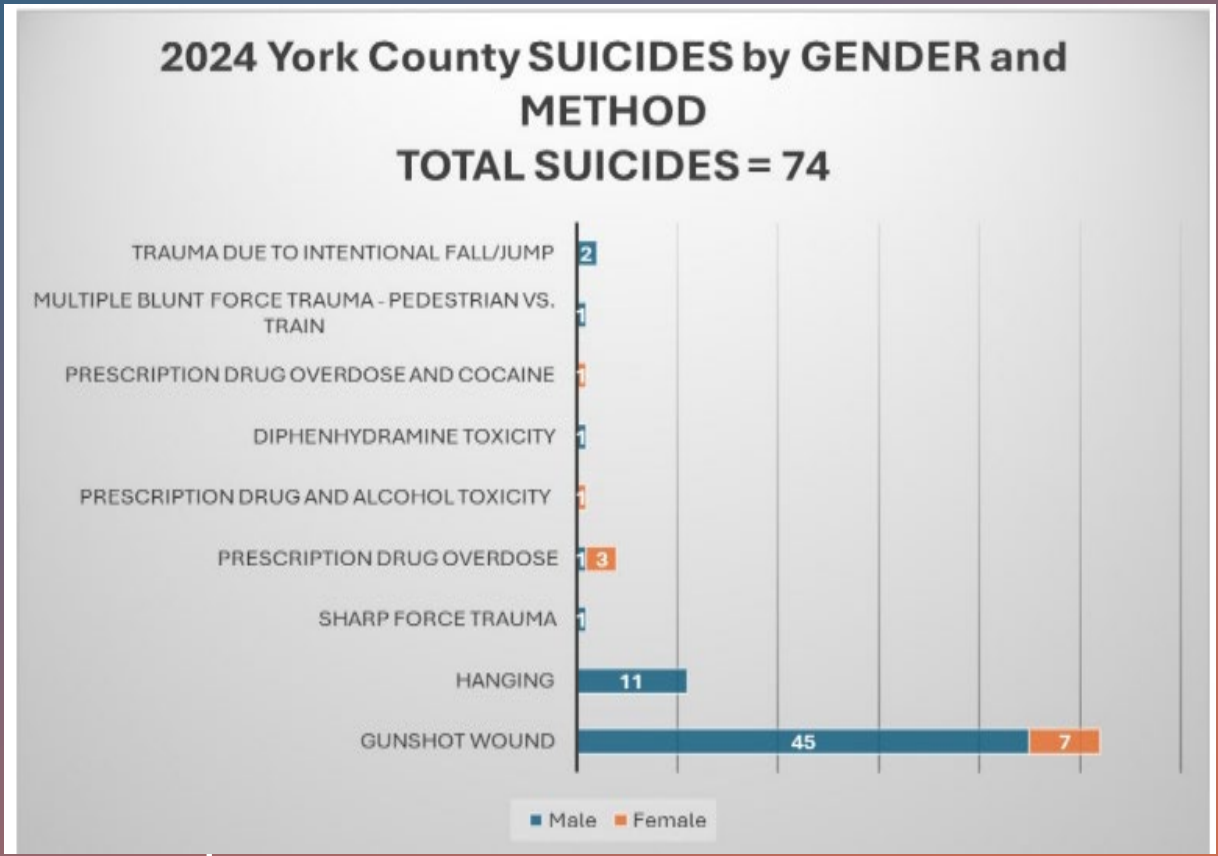
2024- Grant received to advance message of gun safety in York

2025- York County Gun Safety Alliance formalized

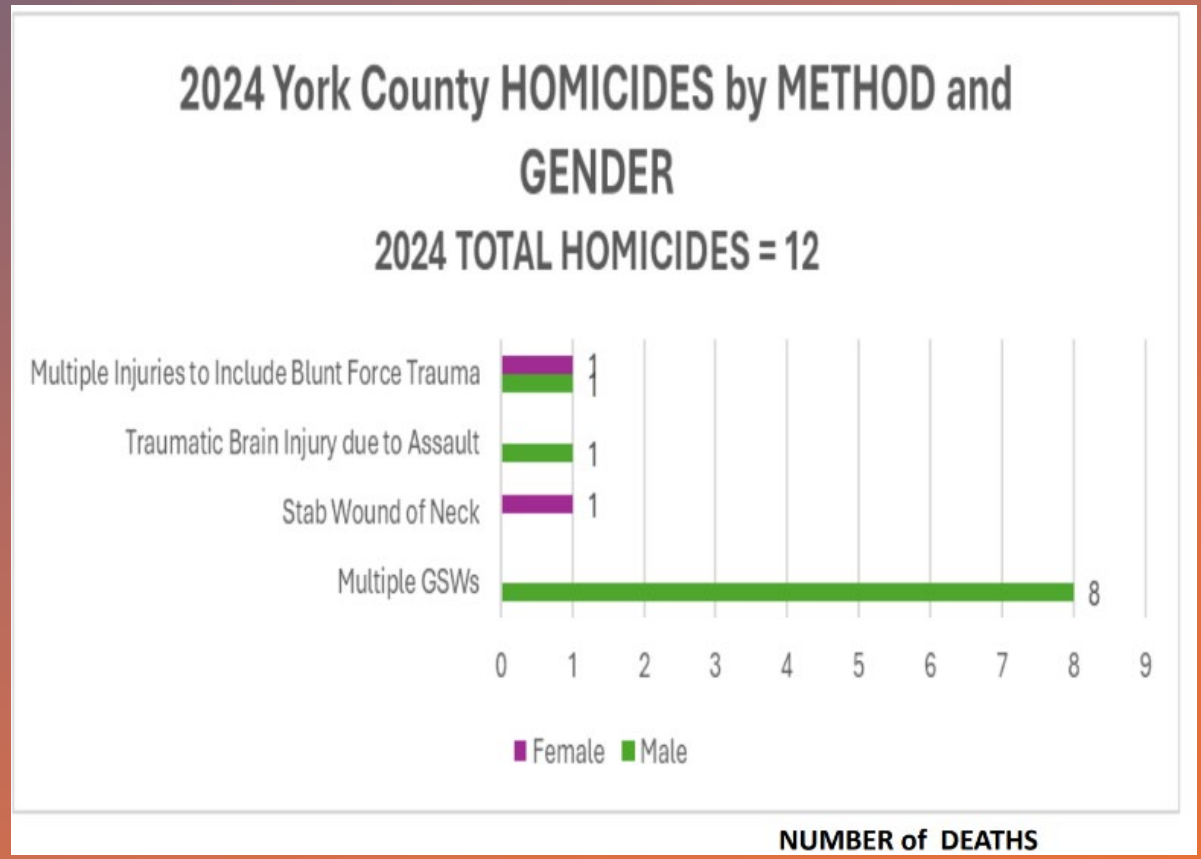
Gun Safety Alliance Team Members

- Natalie Williams- Healthy York
- CarrieAnn Frolio- Family First Health
- Tania Zech- York County Coroner
- Jamie Noerpel- York County Safety Collaborative
- Katherine Gruver- CIT, York County
- Bruce Bartz- Bartz Brigade
- Kaitlin Bechtel- WellSpan York Hospital
- Alice Price- Safe Kids South Central/ WellSpan Community Health
- Sue Heinle- Visiting Angels York
- Cindy Richard- Suicide Prevention of York
- Pam Gay- Retired York County Coroner

York County Data- 2024



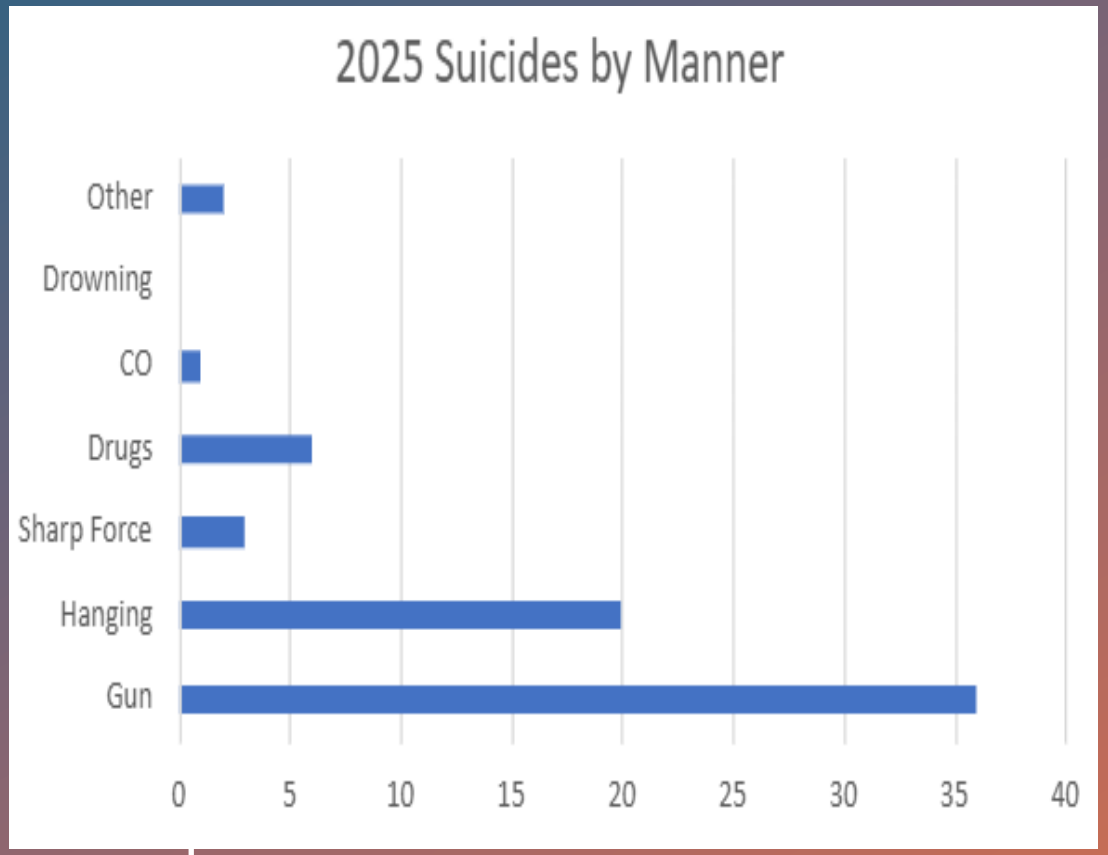
70% of suicides were a result of gunshot wounds.

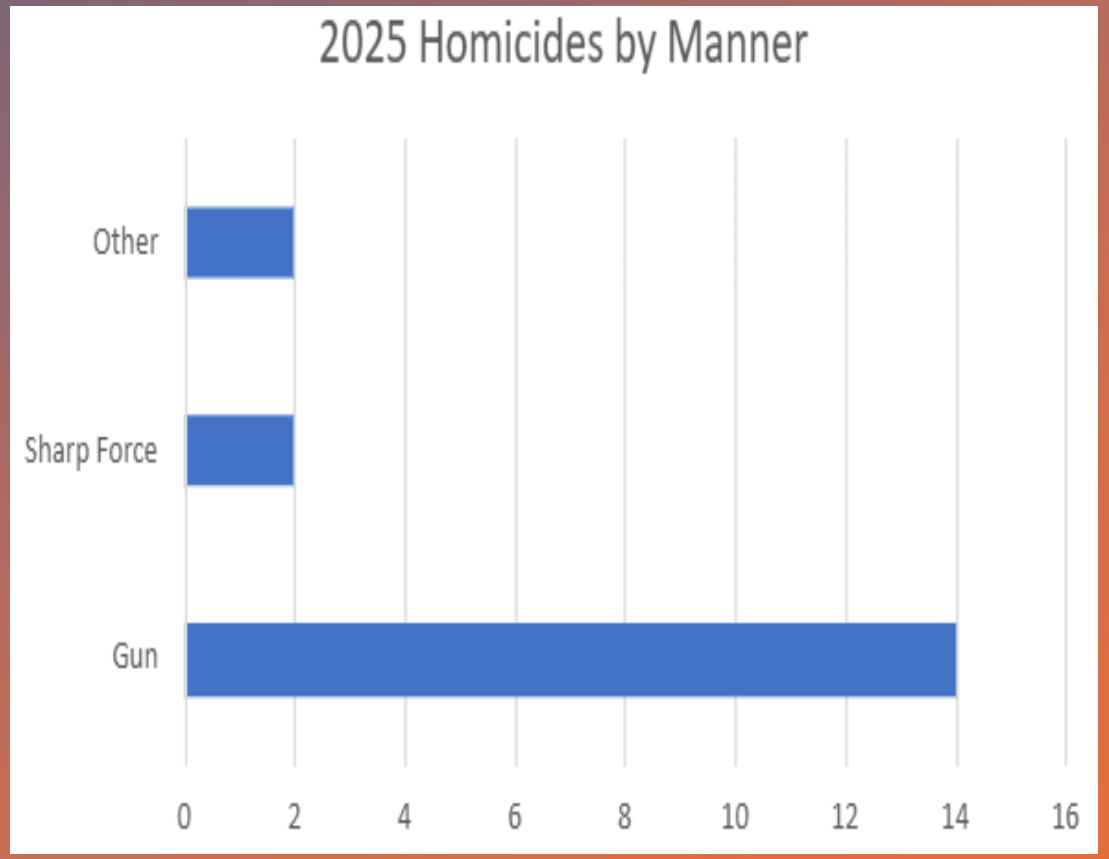


67% of homicides were a result of gunshot wounds.

Source: 2024 York County Annual Coroner's Report

York County Data- 2025





53% of suicides were a result of gunshot wounds.
55 Male, 13 Female.

82% of homicides were a result of gunshot wounds.
16 Male, 1 Female.

Source: 2025 York County Annual Coroner's Report

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Perceived Availability of Handguns — A Violence Risk Amplifier

PAYS measures Perceived Availability of Handguns as a community-domain risk factor. Students who believe handguns are easily available are significantly more likely to engage in violence and antisocial behavior.

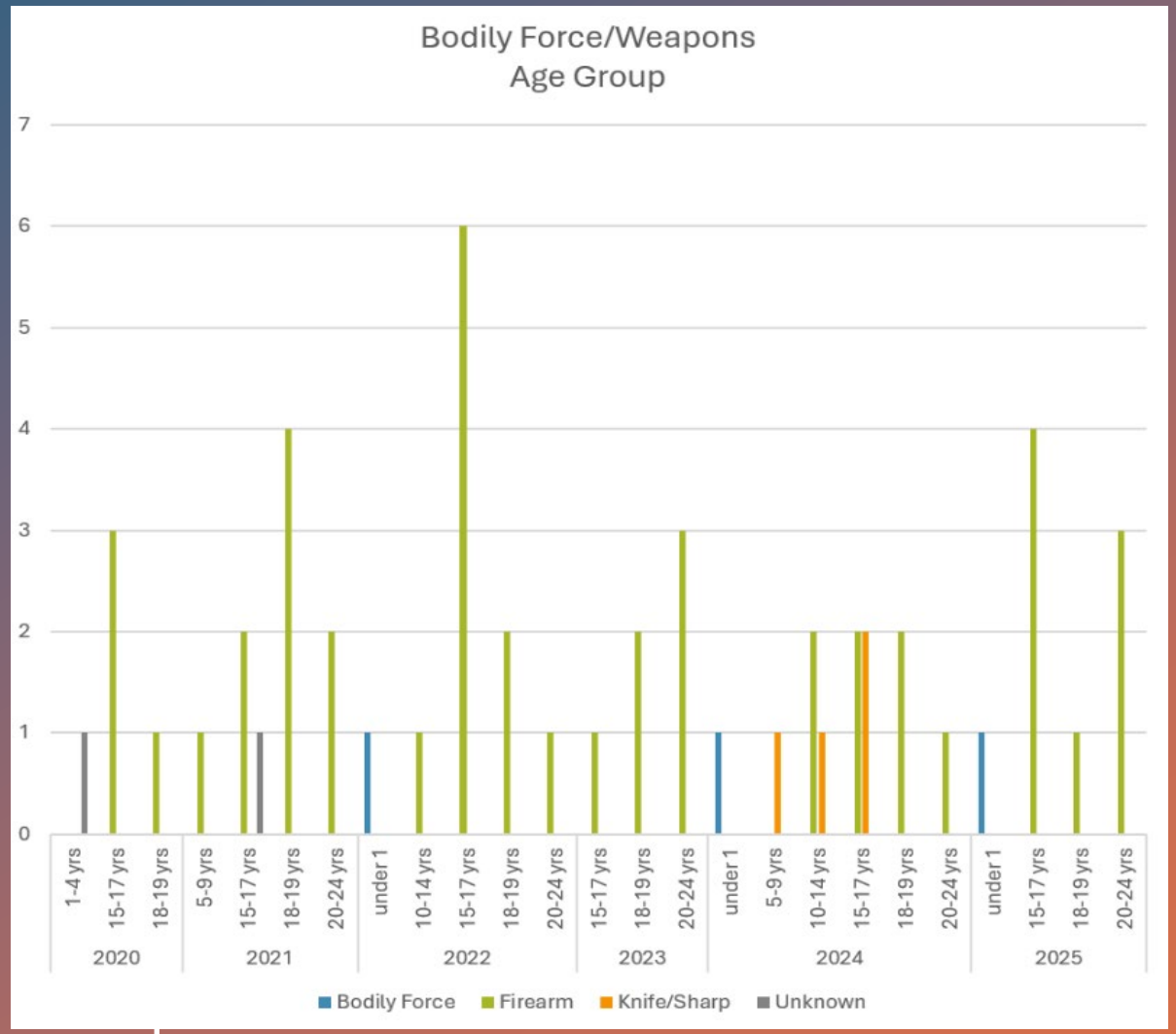
Grade	County 2021	County 2023	County 2025	State 2025
6th Grade	19.2%	18.1%	15.0%	15.9%
8th Grade	24.9%	24.7%	20.3%	19.6%
10th Grade	29.5%	30.9%	26.4%	21.6%
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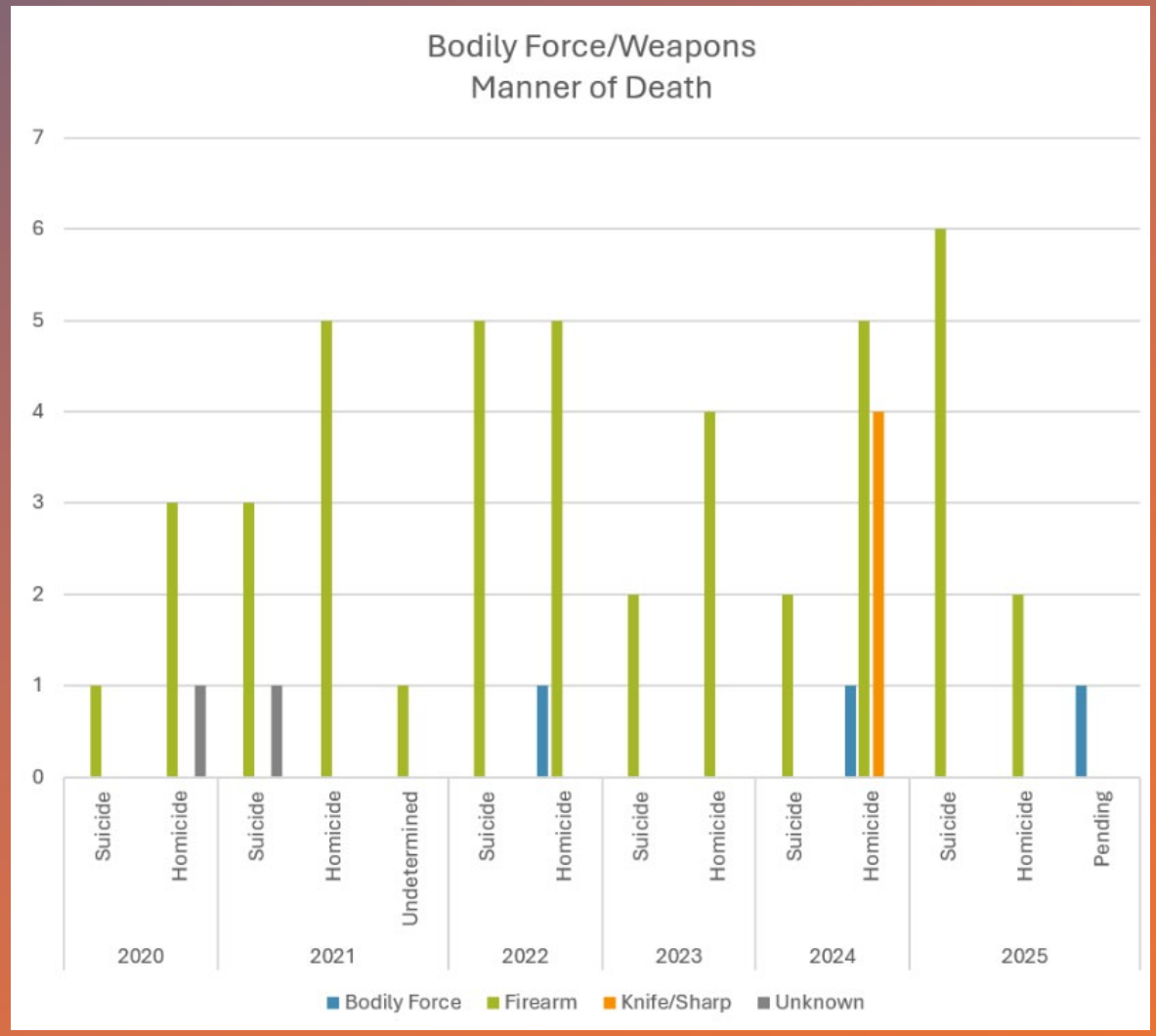
York County's perceived handgun availability (21.4%) is above the state average (20.8%). While this gap is modest at the all-grades level, 10th grade (26.4% vs. 21.6%) and 12th grade (27.1% vs. 25.3%) show more significant elevations. Perceived availability is a key risk factor because it shapes youth decision-making around violence regardless of actual access. Declining from 25.9% in 2021 to 21.4% in 2025 shows progress — but continued reduction should be a named goal for the Safety Collaborative's community messaging work.

Source: 2025 York County PAYs Survey

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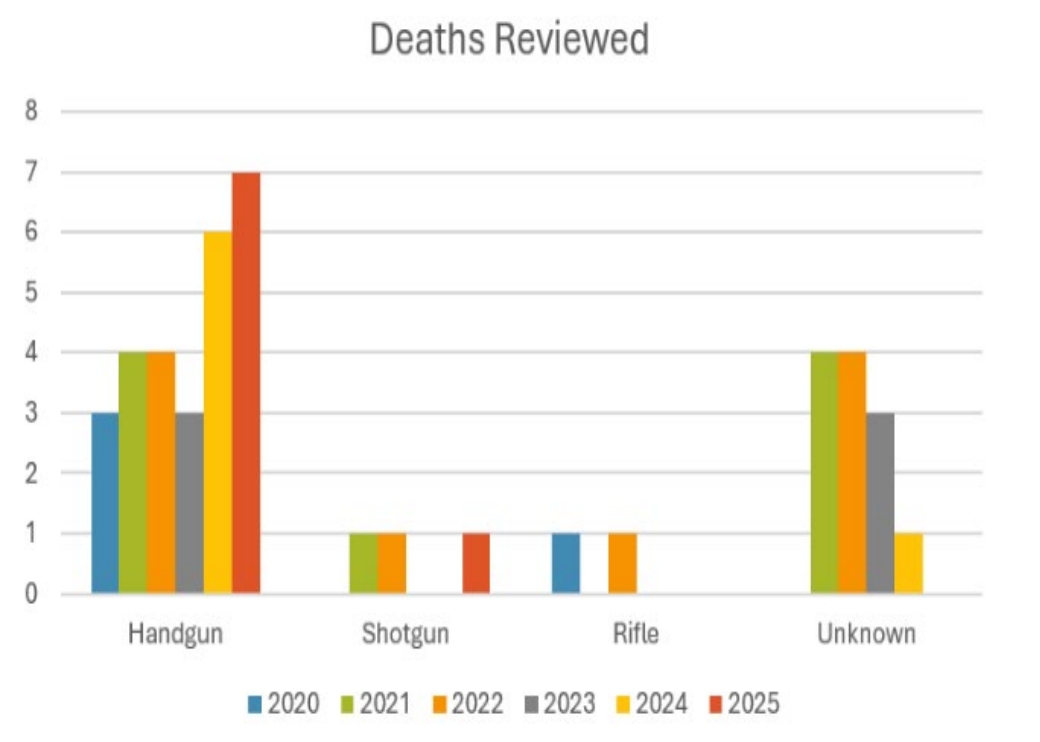
Nationally, gun related death rates are highest among 12-17 year olds, also reflected in CDRT data.

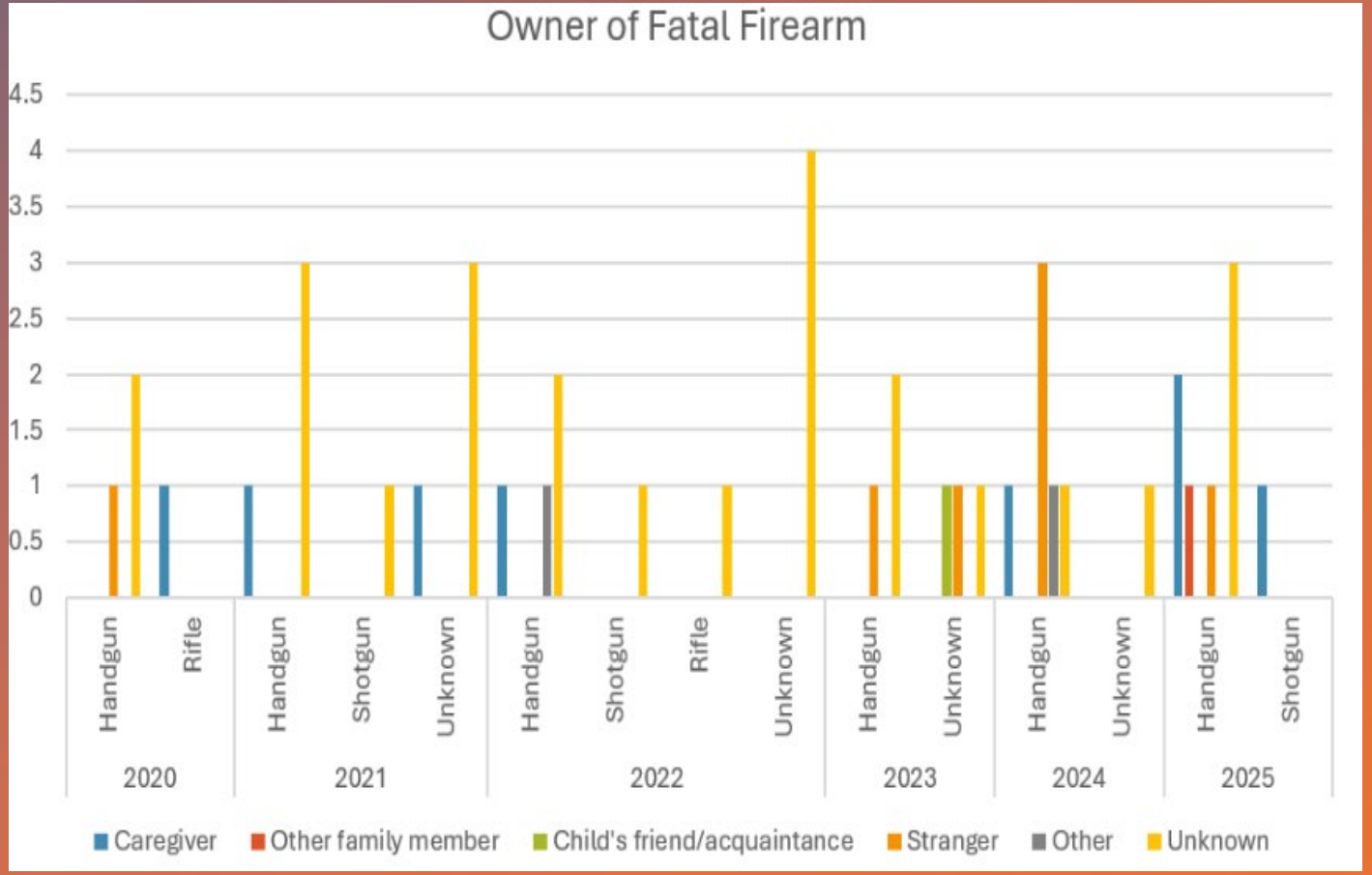




Source: York County Child Death Review Data 2020-2025

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Data points that need to be captured with intention: whether guns are locked in each situation and the owner of the gun.

Source: York County Child Death Review Data 2020-2025

Necessary Messaging, Community Wide

- Grant received from the Memorial Health Fund to develop a large scale communications campaign
- Intention is to reach all of York County and to reframe the conversation to one of safety
- The Gun Safety Alliance and Gavin conducted environmental scans, including nationally, to consider messaging for our work
- Includes distribution of gun lock cables in the community

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Intention: Locking up your gun becomes a HABIT.




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the car door...
Make gun safety
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Education to be distributed with gun locks in the community

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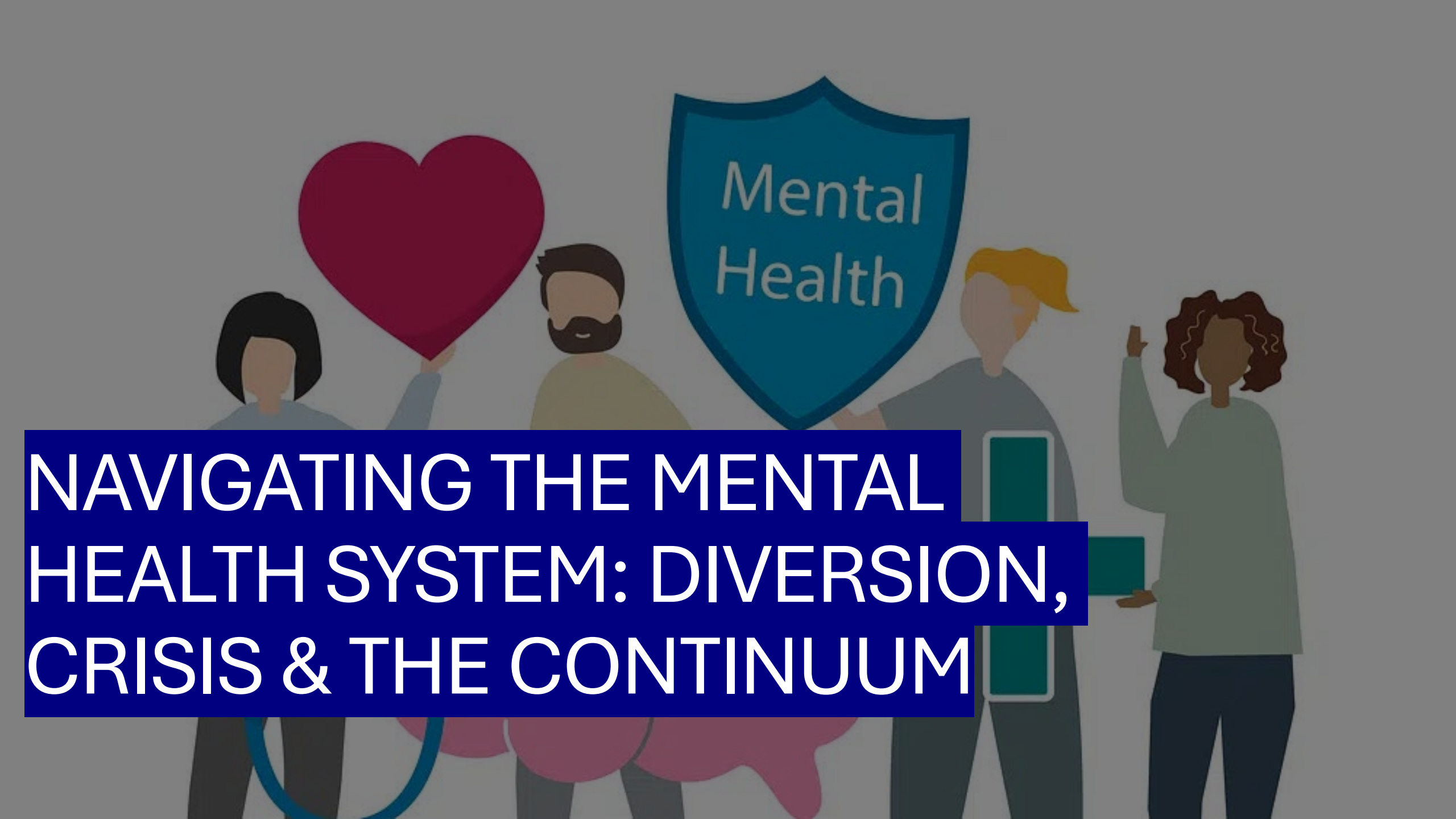

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Next Steps

- Push out messaging on social media and community
- Launch website
- Determine gun lock distribution sites and methods
- Determine next year's messaging and process
- Seek further grant funding to support activities

Questions?

Please let Natalie, CarrieAnn or Tania know if you would like to get involved in the work of the Gun Safety Alliance!



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