Grey Bruce CSWBP
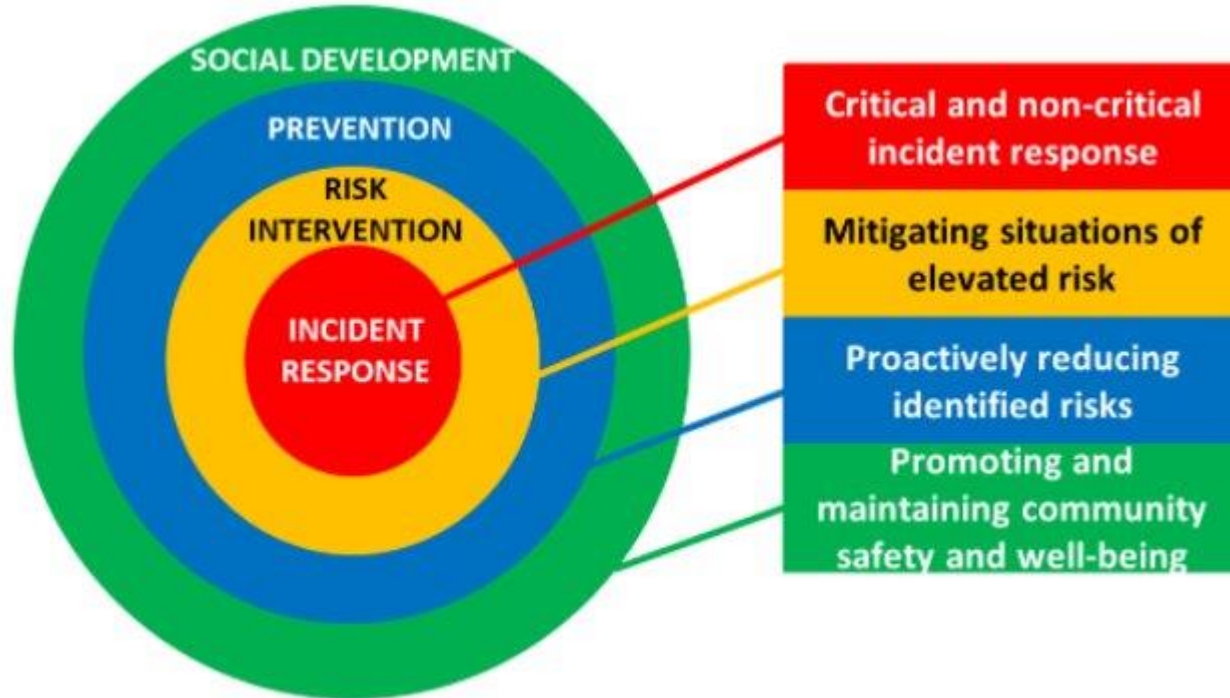# Community Safety & Well-Being Planning

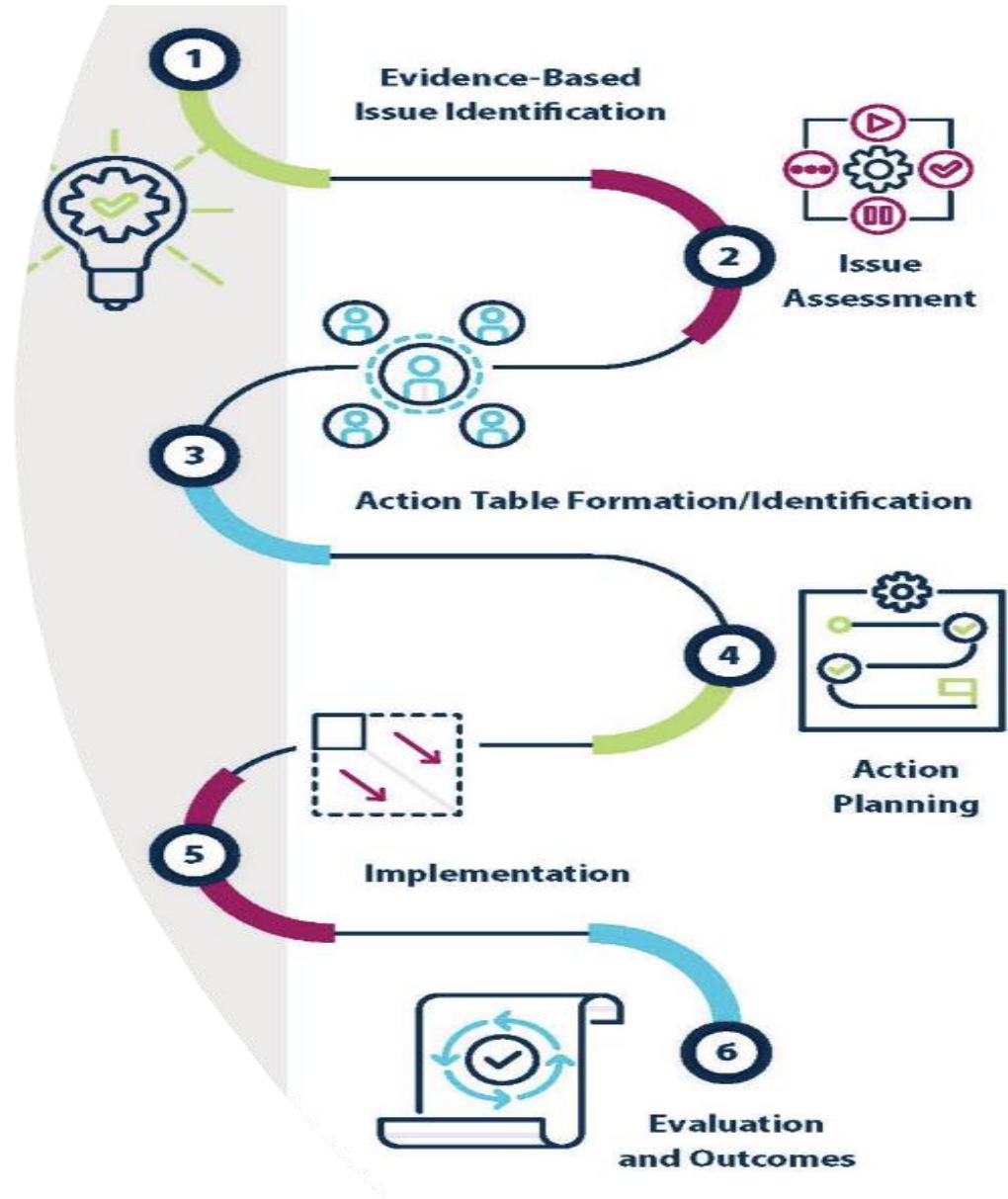City of Owen Sound Council
February 12th, 2024

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Community Safety and Well-Being Planning

- Upstream Prevention

- Enhanced Coordination and Communication

- Evidence-Based Decision-Making and Planning

- Reduced Investment in Incident Response

Ontario Community Safety and Well-Being Planning Framework

Developing Action Tables

Evidence-Based Issue Identification

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2 Issue Assessment

3 Action Table Formation/Identification

4 Action Planning

5 Implementation

6 Evaluation and Outcomes

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5 Action Tables

Crime Prevention

Housing & Homelessness

Addictions/ Substance Use

Poverty & Income

Mental Health

Crime Prevention:
Crime Prevention Action Table

- Led by West Grey Police Chief

- Membership from: West Grey police, Hanover police, Owen Sound police, Saugeen Shores police, Neyaashiinigmiing police, Grey Bruce OPP, South Bruce OPP, Victim Services Bruce Grey Perth & Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce

- Top 4 priorities:
  - Human Trafficking
  - Drug Trafficking
  - Intimate Partner Violence/Gender Based Violence
  - Road Safety

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Housing and Homelessness:
Homelessness Response Table

- Partners:
  - Grey and Bruce County, YMCA, Safe N Sound Residence, Brightshores Health System, Canadian Mental Health Association of Grey Bruce, M'Wikwedong Indigenous Friendship Centre

Current work:

- Focusing on enhancing the Grey-Bruce By-Name List

- Implementing a true coordinated access system

- Supporting individuals and families to find and maintain suitable accommodation

- Development of an Encampment Protocol

- Opening of 396 14th Street Housing

- Purchase of the short-term housing expansion (713 9th Ave)

Poverty and Income:
Bruce Grey Poverty Task Force

2024 Goals

- Increase the number of government partners leading on poverty reduction

- Increase engagement of people with lived/living experience

- Create "income solutions addressing food insecurity" awareness campaign around the release of the Nutritious Food Basket

- Support volunteer recruitment and promote the Grey Bruce Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

- Release the Rentsafe Tenant-Landlord Survey & host a series of engagements with stakeholders

Addictions/Substance Use:
Community Drug & Alcohol Strategy

- Undergoing a strategic refresh

- Grey Bruce Public Health is providing in-kind support to coordinate the action table

COMMUNITY DRUG & ALCOHOL STRATEGY
REDUCING HARM IN BRUCE & GREY

Mental Health:
## Mental Health Networking Table

- Led by:
  - Canadian Mental Health Association Grey Bruce
  - Keystone Child, Youth & Family Services
  - Brightshores Health System

- Currently working with the Grey Bruce OHT to align priorities and goals with the outcomes from the strategic planning day for Mental Health and Addictions held in 2023 by the OHT

S.T.A.R.

A Situation Table is a meeting of police services, social services, and other community agencies who use their combined expertise to work together to reduce the chance that someone will experience harm from a combination of risk factors that heighten the chances of imminent victimization.

Short-term, immediate, collaborative interventions (within 24-72 hours)
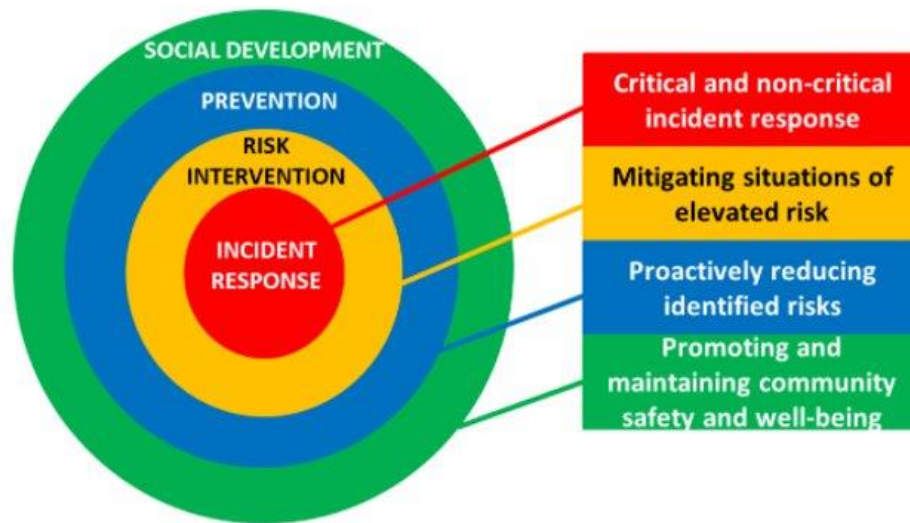
Acutely Elevated Risk (AER)

AER is a situation negatively affecting the health or safety of an individual, family, group or place where there is a high probability of imminent and significant harm to self or others. The risk factors contributing cut across multiple human service disciplines. AER must be based on the Situation Table's threshold of AER and not individual agency's lens (OACP Standing Committee on Community Safety and Crime Prevention, 2016).

STAR 2023 Results

- 29 situations were referred, 25/29 (86%) met Acutely Elevated Risk (AER)

- 4/29 (14%) were rejected from the table as they did not meet Acutely Elevated Risk

68% of situations with AER had their risk lowered in 2023 (17/25)
  - *Conclusion reason: connected to/engaged with services*

STAR 2023 Example

- Client X called 911 <mark>53 times</mark> in the 2.5 months prior to STAR intervention
  - Police responded to 53/53 situations, estimated cost $ 12,456.86
  - EMS responded to 9/53 situations, estimated cost $4,161.60
  - Total Cost: 16,618.46

- 2.5 months following the STAR intervention, Client X called 911 <mark>6 times</mark>
  - Police responded to 6/6 situations, estimated cost of $1410
  - EMS responded to 0/6 situations, estimated cost of $0
  - Total Cost: $1410

- Cost saving of approximately <mark>$15,208.25</mark> in Police and EMS services
  - 89% reduction in 911 calls (47 less calls)
  - Reduced strain on emergency services
  - Improved connection to supports & services for Client X

QUESTIONS and COMMENTS

THANK YOU!

Should you have any questions about the work of CSWBP, please don't hesitate to contact any of the Steering Committee members:

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Appendix

- Bruce Grey Poverty Task Force Collaborative Impact Framework

- Risk and Protective Factors

- Situation Table (STAR) Data:
  - Top Services Mobilized
  - Demographics
  - Top Risk Factors
  - Top Study Flags

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COLLECTIVE IMPACT FRAMEWORK

BRUCE GREY POVERTY TASK FORCE
Our Voice is Power

Our collective impact efforts seek to inform policies and support upstream interventions to address poverty-related community issues. Together we have a common agenda, mutually reinforcing activities, continuous communication and backbone infrastructure.

January 2024

Collective Action
The Poverty Task Force is made up of 72+ organizations that work across priority sectors to reinforce activities that contribute to reducing poverty.

Evidence-informed/best practices
We draw upon local and national best practices; examine and test them in Grey Bruce context.

Data Driven
We collect local data on social determinants of health, including housing/homelessness, food insecurity, employment and income.

HOUSING SECURITY

Release the Rentsafe Tenant-Landlord Survey and host a series of engagements with stakeholders.

Create safe spaces for meaningful exchange to build resiliency, hold space and build collaboration for solutions.

COMMUNITY VOICES

Develop a sustainable funding strategy for the PTF and Community Voices.

Ensure the Community Voices group of grounded experts are actively engaged with PTF collective action.

Increase municipality leadership engagement with PTF.

FOOD SECURITY

Create income solutions addressing food insecurity awareness campaign during the release of the Nutritious Food Basket.

Contribute to the governance, sustainability and promotion of the Grey Bruce Good Food Box.

INCOME SECURITY

Support volunteer recruitment and promotion of the Grey Bruce Community Volunteer Income Tax Program in partnership with CVITP Network partners.

Contribute to a Grey Bruce Living Wage Campaign to engage with employers to reduce precarious employment.

DATA

Contribute to participatory data collection and analysis on poverty-related issues such as living wage, CVITP dollar value, housing, precarious work, etc.

Develop M&E strategy for reporting against IMPACT Report baseline.

HEALTH EQUITY

Contribute to public education on social determinants of health to reduce stigma.

Contribute to navigation pathways supports to SOS Mobile Health Outreach Program.

TRUTH & RECONCILIATION CALL TO ACTIONS

We shall build better relations. The following OFIFC principles will guide our work:

- Build trust and relations through Indigenous-led Giiwe sharing circles
- Respect Indigenous culture and spiritualities as a foundation for Indigenous identity.
- Understand and respect Indigenous leadership; respond to Indigenous-led community priorities
- Collaborate and co-develop programs with Indigenous communities
- Respect Indigenous Diversity - no pan-Indigenous programming
- Ensure equity for all Indigenous people including women, Two Spirit, Indigi-queer and LGBTQQIA+
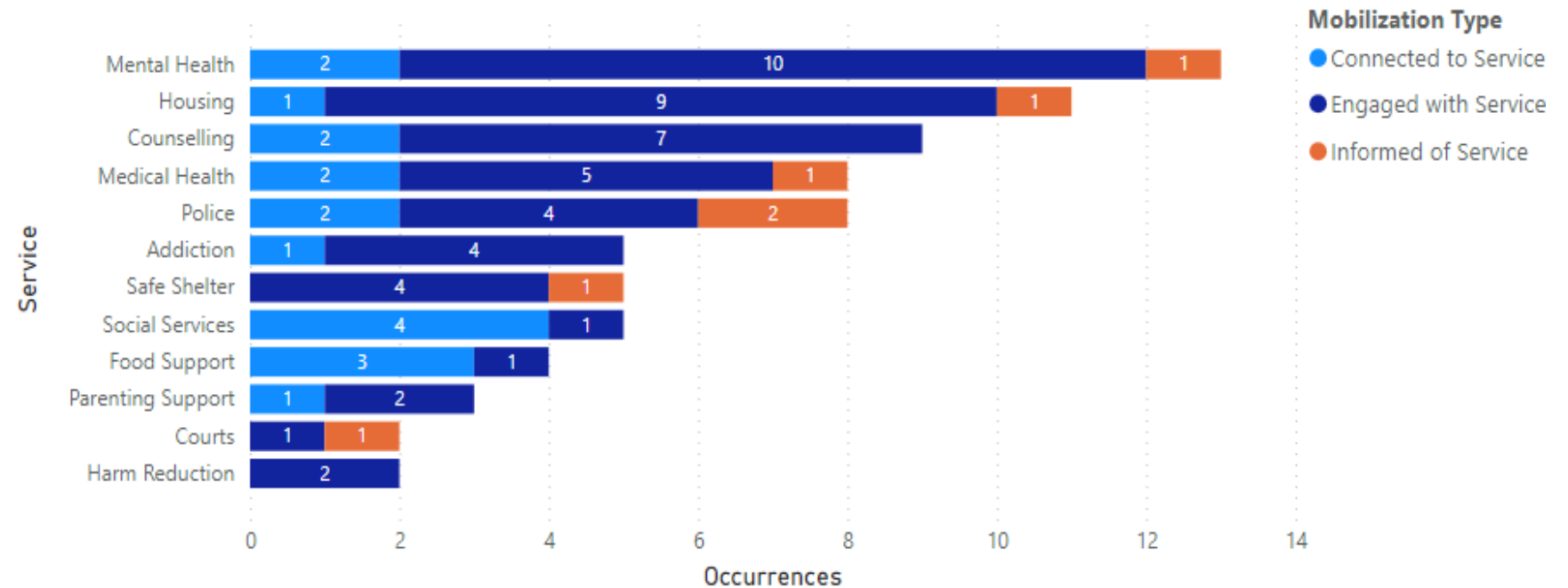
Bruce Grey Poverty Task Force, Collective Impact Framework

Risk Factors and Protective Factors

Risk Factors	Protective Factors
Anti-social behavior (non-criminal)	Education
Criminal involvement	Family supports
Education/employment	Financial security and employment
Emotional violence	Housing and neighbourhood
Family circumstances	Mental health
Gang Issues	Physical health
Housing	Pro-social/positive behaviour
Mental health and cognitive functioning	Social support network
Neighbourhood	
Peers	
Physical Health	
Substance abuse issues	
Victimization	

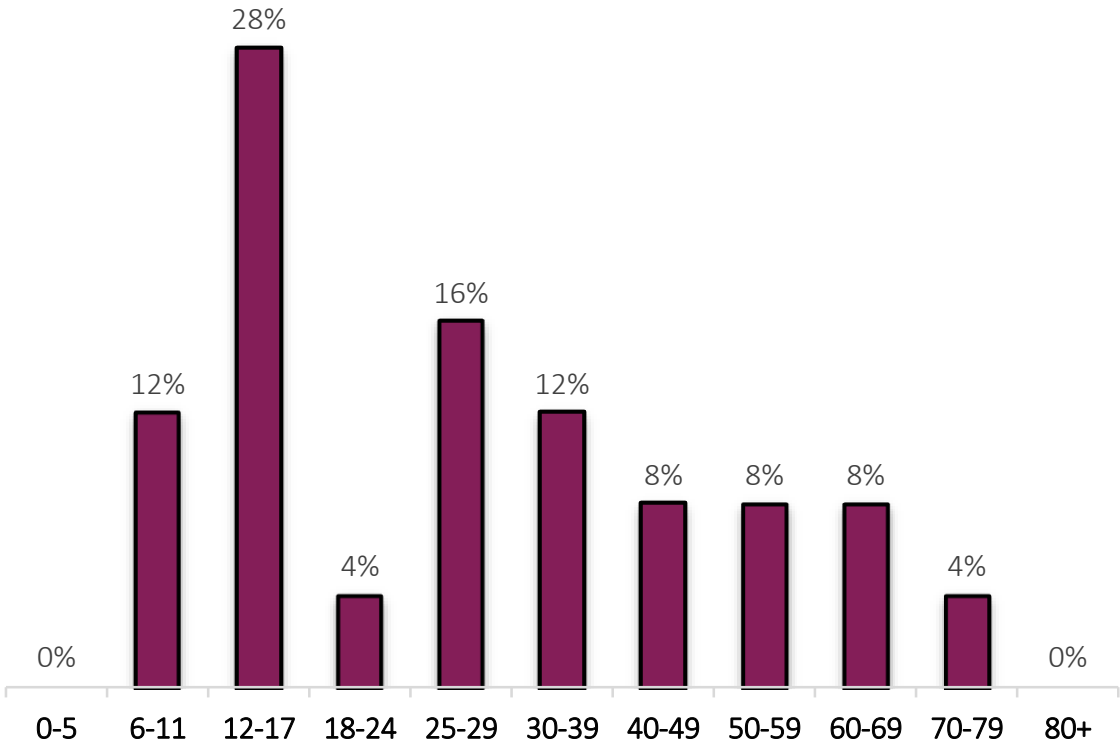# Top Services Mobilized (Jan 1 – Dec 31, 2023)

Top Mobilized Service
1. Mental Health
2. Housing
3. Counselling

Services Mobilized

Mobilization Type
- Connected to Service
- Engaged with Service
- Informed of Service

Service	Values
Mental Health	2 / 10 / 1
Housing	1 / 9 / 1
Counselling	2 / 7
Medical Health	2 / 5 / 1
Police	2 / 4 / 2
Addiction	1 / 4
Safe Shelter	4 / 1
Social Services	4 / 1
Food Support	3 / 1
Parenting Support	1 / 2
Courts	1 / 1
Harm Reduction	2

STAR Demographics (Jan 1 – December 31, 2023)

Situation Type

- Person: 60%
- Family: 40%

Age

- 0-5: 0%
- 6-11: 12%
- 12-17: 28%
- 18-24: 4%
- 25-29: 16%
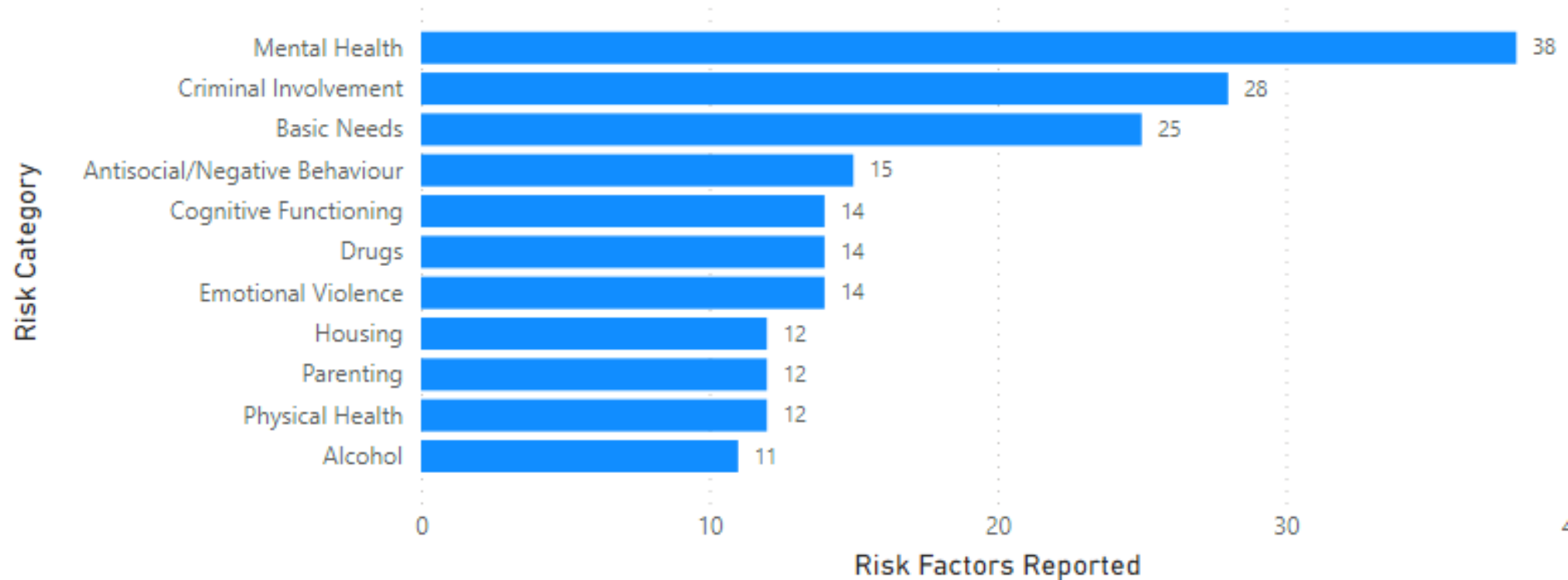- 30-39: 12%
- 40-49: 8%
- 50-59: 8%
- 60-69: 8%
- 70-79: 4%
- 80+: 0%

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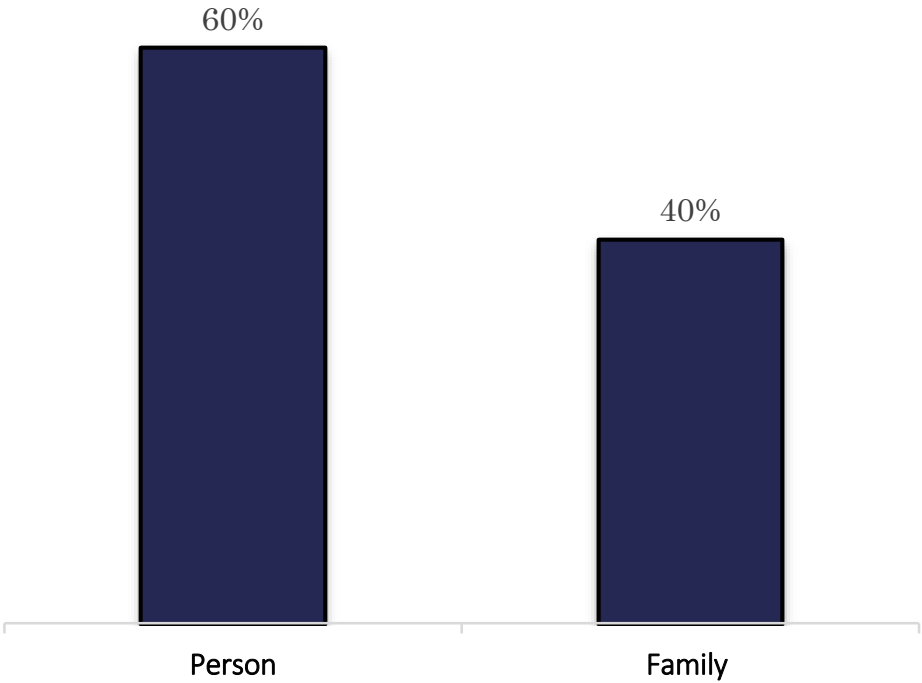
STAR Top Risk Categories (Jan 1 – Dec 31, 2023)

STAR Study Flags

Discussions by Study Flag