



# Self-Sufficiency at a Glance

An overview of the Self-Sufficiency Programs of the Department of Human Services for the month of:  
**April 2019**

Helping low income people and families achieve self-sufficiency:

## Self-Sufficiency Services

**Pre-TANF Program:** *The purpose of Pre-TANF is to meet immediate and basic needs and begin the assessment process while determining eligibility for TANF.*

0 participants      + from last month      + from a year ago

**JOBS Program:** *Provides employment preparation, training and placement services to people receiving public assistance, to help them find and keep work. Services include basic education, "Life Skills" classes and job-search assistance.*

9,484 people in activities      -459 from last month  
-1,454 from a year ago

**Placements validated in the report month for applicants and TANF clients finding employment**

610 validated placements      +31 from last month  
-137 from a year ago

## Temporary Cash Assistance for Needy Families

*Provides cash benefits for one-and two-parent families who meet eligibility for the following programs.*

Single-parent program (TANF-Basic):

17,446 families served      +84 from last month      -222 from a year ago  
0.5% from last month      -1.3% from a year ago

Two-parent program (TANF-UN):

2,926 families served      +44 from last month      -186 from a year ago  
1.5% from last month      -6.0% from a year ago

State Family Pre-SSI/SSDI Program

274 families served      -8 from last month      -68 from a year ago

\*Note: The Post-TANF program was suspended and is not funded at this time.

Helping people remain self-sufficient:

**Employment Related Day Care**

*Assists low-income employed families in paying child-care costs, so they can remain on the job. Families pay a portion of their day care bills, based on their income.*

7,520 families served	+111 from last month	-115 from a year ago
14,331 children served	+201 from last month	-165 from a year ago

**Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program \*\***

*Provided to families on public assistance, employed low-income families and individuals, the elderly, and people with disabilities, to help them purchase food. The cost of benefits is paid by the federal government; administrative costs are shared by the state and federal governments.*

352,965 statewide households served	-251 from previous month -15,704 from a year ago
601,486 persons served	-1,693 from previous month -36,050 from a year ago
Total SNAP benefits issued: \$73,541,548.00	-\$102,840 from previous month -\$4,729,228 from a year ago
Average benefit amount per household: \$208.35	

\*\*The Food Stamps program name changed to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) on January 1, 2010.