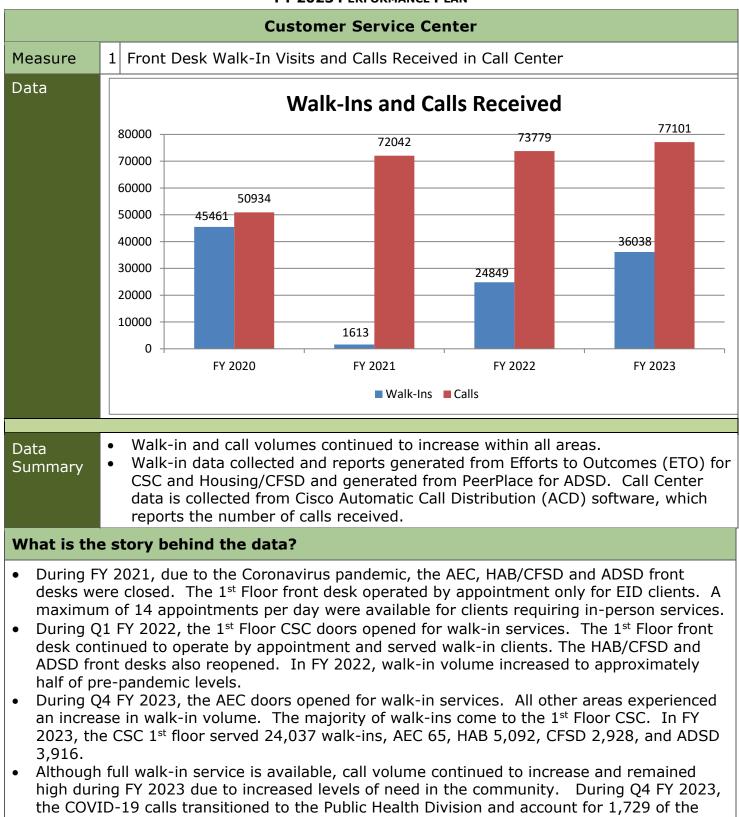
С	ustomer Service Center EID/CSC Diane Alvira x1023
Program Purpose	Connect individuals seeking financial, housing, employment, and other human services to appropriate resources.
Program Information	<ul> <li>The Customer Service Center (CSC) includes consultant services, a contact center, and five front desk entry points for clients seeking service from DHS: 1) Economic Independence Division (EID) CSC, 2) Arlington Employment Center (AEC), 3) Resource Center (RC), 4) Housing Assistance Bureau (HAB)/Child and Family Services Division (CFSD), and 5) Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD).</li> <li>The front desks serve as the "no wrong door" points of entry for clients and consumers seeking information about, or applications for, DHS and community programs.</li> <li>The Contact Center provides program information and requirements, and routes callers to appropriate programs, resources, and workers throughout the County.</li> <li>The Contact Center was the central point for Arlington residents to contact when seeking information or referral to DHS and community services to include rental, mortgage and utility assistance, food and food delivery, housing, public assistance, and diaper distribution.</li> <li>Consultants conduct social and financial assessments with prospective clients to assess eligibility for DHS and community programs. In addition, those seeking employment barriers and goals.</li> <li>The consultants conducted assessments and processed applications remotely and in-person. Consultants processed applications based on information provided and uploaded required documents to the State and Local systems. The State suspended all SNAP Only assessment/intake requirements during FY 2023. AEC, TANF, Refugee and General Relief assessment/intake continued.</li> <li>The Resource Center continued to operate by appointment until June 2023. Six computers were utilized with a maximum of 22 appointment services. The AEC Front Desk remained closed until June 2023.</li> <li>During Q3 FY 2023, the County COVID-19 hotline and appointment scheduling transitioned to the Public Health Division.</li> </ul>
Service Delivery Model	<ul> <li>1<sup>st</sup> Floor CSC utilized a hybrid model. As walk-in volume increased, more staff were assigned in-person duties to support the demand. HAB/CFSD/ADSD/RC staff were on site during normal business hours.</li> <li>Temporary staff were utilized to support the COVID-19 hotline, the Resource Center, HAB/CFSD and ADSD front desks. During Q4 temporary staff were granted access to State systems/programs and will be trained to support the CSC coverage needs.</li> <li>During FY 2024, CSC will continue to operate in a hybrid model and adjust inperson staffing as demand warrants.</li> </ul>

PM1: How	much did we do?					
Staff	<ul> <li>Total 20.25 FTEs:</li> <li>0.5 Bureau Director</li> <li>1 Supervisor</li> <li>6 Customer Service Consultants</li> <li>12.75 Customer Service Specialist</li> </ul> Contractors: Total 5 FTEs <ul> <li>4 Bilingual Customer Service Specialists</li> <li>1 Bilingual Customer Service Consultant</li> </ul>					
Customers		FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	
and Service Data	Total Front Desk Walk-in Visits	45,461	1,613	24,849 <b>1</b>	36,038 <b>2</b>	
	Total Resource Center Walk-in Visits	4,669	305	762	891	
	Total Clients Assessed by Consultants	5,455	1,750	2,284	2,490	
	Walk-in Assessments	3,551	116	473	1,152	
	Telephone Assessments	1,904	1,750	1,811	1,836	
	Employment Assessments	714	335	383	518	
	Calls Received in the Contact center	50,934	72,042	73,779	77,101 <b>3</b>	
	<ul> <li><sup>1</sup>FY 2022 walk-in visits breakdown: CSC 1<sup>st</sup> floor – 17,707, HAB – 2,635, CFSD – 2,094 and ADSD – 2,413.</li> <li><sup>2</sup>Walk-in visits breakdown: CSC 1<sup>st</sup> floor – 24,037, AEC – 65, HAB – 5,092, CFSD – 2,928 and ADSD – 3,916.</li> <li><sup>3</sup>In Q3, FY 2023, COVID-19 calls transferred to the Public Health Division. COVID-19 call volume accounts for 1,729 of the 77,101 calls received.</li> </ul>					
PM2: How	well did we do it?					
2.1	Quality of Contact center telephone interactions					
2.2	Wait time for consultants from point of registration					
2.3	Front Desk customer satisfaction					
PM3: Is an	yone better off?					
3.1	Calls abandoned prior to being answered					
3.2	Quality of consultant information					
3.3	Callers who received accurate information to connect them to services					

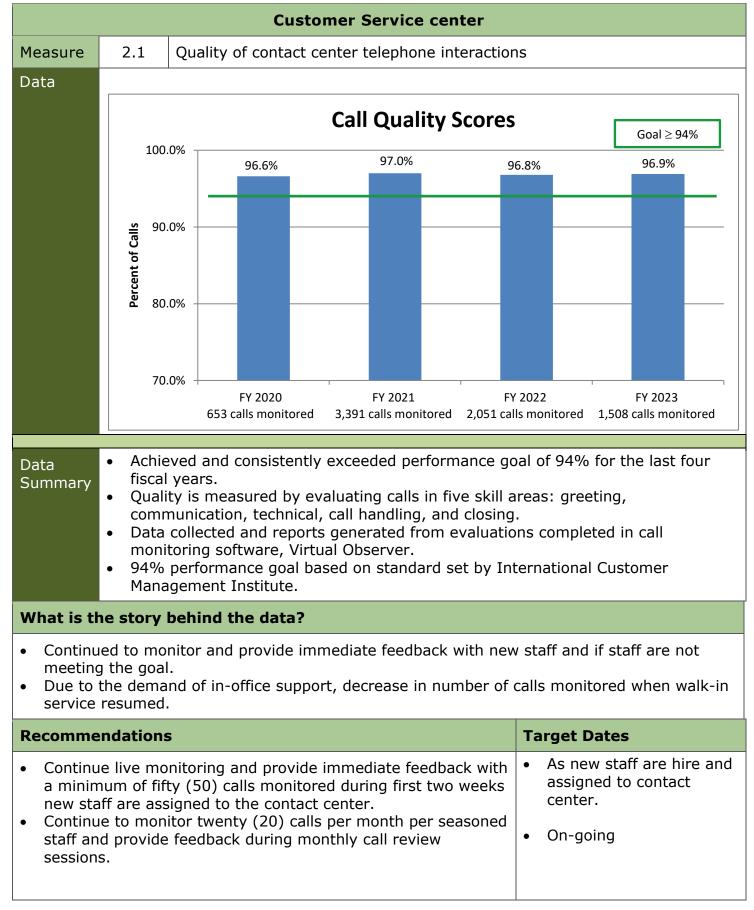


Recommendations	Target Dates
• Adjust call center staff and utilize temporary staff to support increase in walk-in volume as needed.	On-going

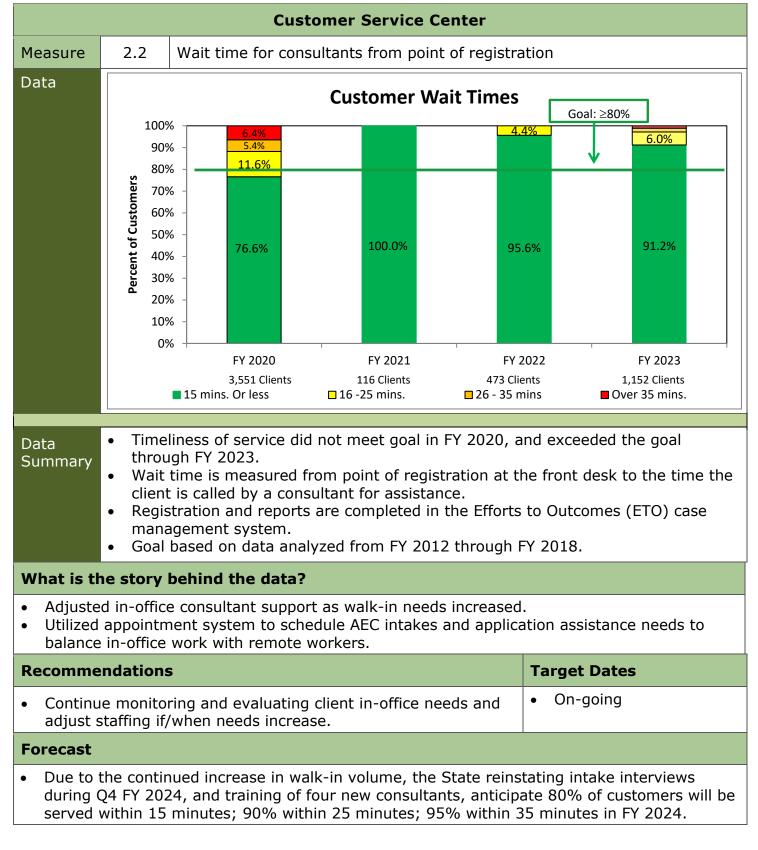
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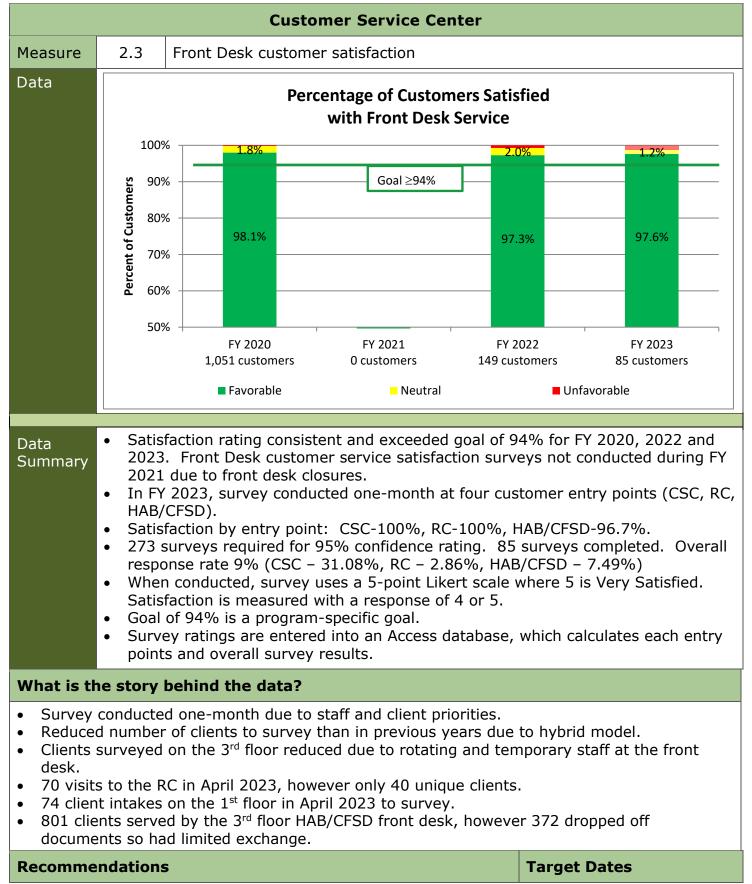
# Forecast

• In FY 2024, anticipate walk-in volume of 42,000 and call volume of 80,000.

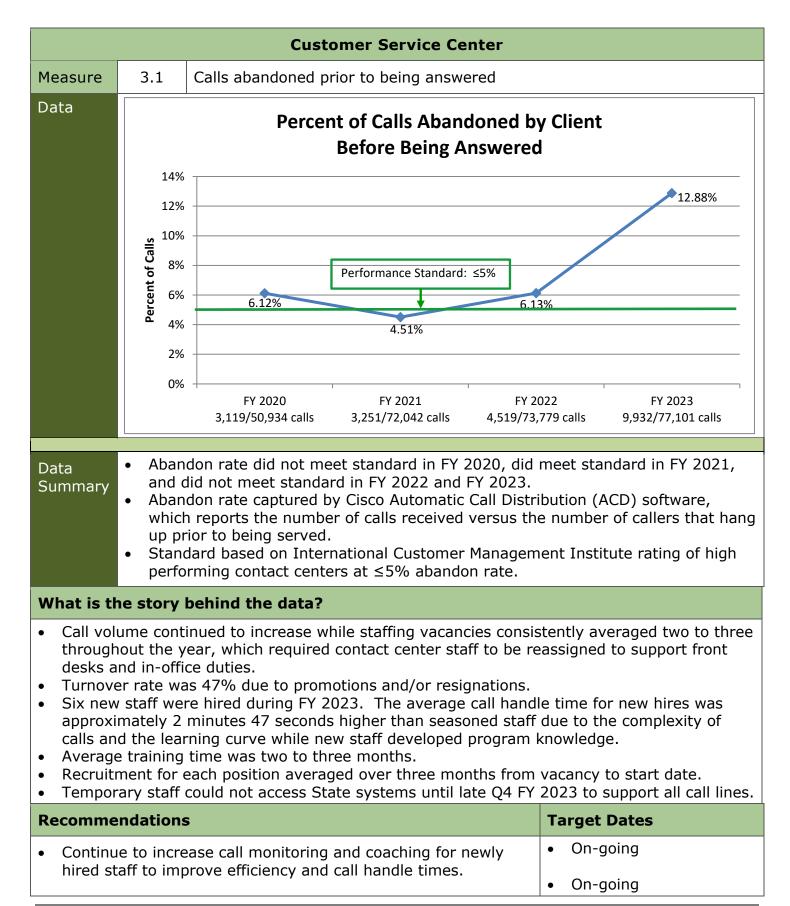


•	<ul> <li>5 calls per agent per month standard contact center protocol by International Customer Management Institute.</li> <li>Continue training on customer service best practices, utilizing County CARES model.</li> </ul>	On-going	
Forecast			
•	Anticipate call monitoring scores will be $\geq$ 96% in FY 2024.		





<ul> <li>Continue to evaluate front desk interactions and procedures to streamline the customer experience.</li> <li>Conduct survey semi-annually to increase response rate.</li> <li>Reinforce distribution of surveys at all front desk areas.</li> <li>Explore coordinating surveys across the Division, to reduce survey fatigue.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>On-going</li> <li>Q1 FY 2024</li> <li>Q1 FY 2024</li> <li>Q4 FY 2024</li> </ul>			
Forecast				
• Anticipate satisfaction rating will be $\geq$ 98% in FY 2024.				



<ul> <li>Continue to monitor and analyze call trends throughout the year and adjust staffing during peak periods.</li> <li>Continue to cross-train temporary staff on State processes.</li> <li>Continue to use skill-based routing for temporary staff and new hires until fully trained in all areas of the Center.</li> </ul>	<ul><li>On-going</li><li>On-going</li></ul>		
Forecast			
• Anticipate abandon rate will be $\leq 10\%$ in FY 2024.			

