

ANNUAL REPORT

2024



PROJECT
GUARDIANSHIP



LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

A Changemaker at the Forefront of Guardianship

2024 marked our fourth year as an independent organization, having spun off from the Vera Institute of Justice at the end of 2020. Since then, Project Guardianship has grown in size, reach, and impact. Throughout this time, we’ve seen tremendous support for our mission and our guardianship model of care—one that places dignity, compassion, and client-centered decision-making at the core of every action we take. We are committed not only to our guardianship clients, but to advocating for a system in which all New Yorkers receive care and support.

This year’s report provides data and reflections on all our programs, but we want to take a moment to highlight the Guardianship Prevention and Support Helpline—an innovative and free public resource launched in 2023 to offer guidance to individuals and families navigating complex care decisions. In 2024, the Helpline responded to over 900 inquiries from people like Diego*, caring for his mother Maria*, who is living with Alzheimer’s disease. Thanks to the information and support he received from our team, Diego was able to keep his mom safely at home. These are the kinds of quiet, meaningful transformations the Helpline enables every day.

Our work exists within a larger ecosystem of care, and we recognize that guardianship is—and must be—a last resort. It is a restrictive legal intervention that removes some or all of a person’s decision-making rights. It only works well when all other needs—housing, healthcare, behavioral support—are being met by a robust and responsive social service system. At PG, we provide focused services in the context of a deep commitment to the full spectrum of care. We remain tireless in our advocacy to ensure a system that serves everyone.

In 2024, we also advanced our Statewide Initiative of Nonprofit Guardians (SING) proposal through our leadership in Guardianship Access New York (GANY), a coalition of nonprofit providers and elder/disability justice advocates. We testified before city and state leaders, collaborated with government and community partners, and contributed to ProPublica’s powerful investigative series on guardianship, which raised national awareness about the urgent need for reform.

We’re proud of what we’ve achieved—and clear-eyed about the challenges ahead. As we release this report in 2025, we recognize that it comes at a time of great uncertainty for service providers and many of our communities. Though this report covers the prior year, the social and political context in which it is read matters. In this moment, when care systems are strained and equity is under threat, our commitment to quality guardianship and strong advocacy has never been more important.

Finally, we want to express our deepest gratitude to the extraordinary Project Guardianship team. Every member of our staff brings not only expertise but heart to this work. They consistently go above and beyond to ensure that our clients are treated with dignity and supported in every way possible. We could not be prouder of their dedication.

We hope this report gives you a deeper understanding of the work we do and the values that drive us forward.

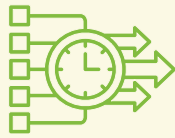
With gratitude,


Joan Malin, Board Chair


Kimberly George, President & CEO

* “Diego” and “Maria” are pseudonyms. Project Guardianship protects the identity of all recipients of our guardianship and Helpline services.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

WHO WE ARE p.6 	WHO WE SERVE p.11 	GUARDIANSHIP ALTERNATIVES p.16 	GUARDIANSHIP REFORM p.28 	FINANCIALS p.32 
				
 p.8 GUARDIANSHIP SERVICES	 p.14 TRAINING & EDUCATION	 p.24 SPOTLIGHTS	 p.31 MOVING FORWARD	 p.34 SUPPORTERS

WHO WE ARE

Project Guardianship (PG) is dedicated to delivering holistic, person-centered, court-appointed legal guardianship services, primarily to a low-income population of older adults and individuals living with disabilities.

Our clients often lack family or other forms of support required for them to live as independently as possible and, thus, are especially vulnerable to exploitation. We illuminate the existing gaps within the guardianship and elder services safety net, where financial and physical abuse are prevalent issues. We work on policy reform, prevention and access to alternatives, and advocacy to reduce the overall need for guardianship.



GUARDIANSHIP SERVICES



Helping educate people about guardianship in New York is very rewarding. I’m proud to be part of an organization working to improve the lives of our clients and improve the guardianship system overall.

– JASMINE RAMIG, TRAINING AND EDUCATION STAFF ATTORNEY

LEGAL SUPPORT

We help resolve legal issues that our clients are facing, such as deed theft and eviction.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

We help our clients achieve financial security by assisting them with bill payments, budgeting, protection of assets, and public benefits enrollment and maintenance.



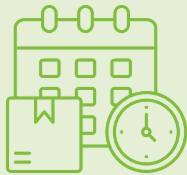
MEDICAL DECISIONS

We advocate for appropriate care plans and ensure informed consent for medical procedures, and we sometimes support end-of-life medical decisions that honor our clients’ values.



DAILY LIFE

We work hard to meet the daily needs of our clients by coordinating home care services, arranging transportation, stocking refrigerators, facilitating social outings, overseeing accessibility modifications, and so much more.



HOUSING SUPPORT

We help our clients live and age in their homes and communities. This includes preventing evictions, addressing incidents of deed theft, and transitioning clients from hospitals or shelters to long-term independent or supportive housing.



99%

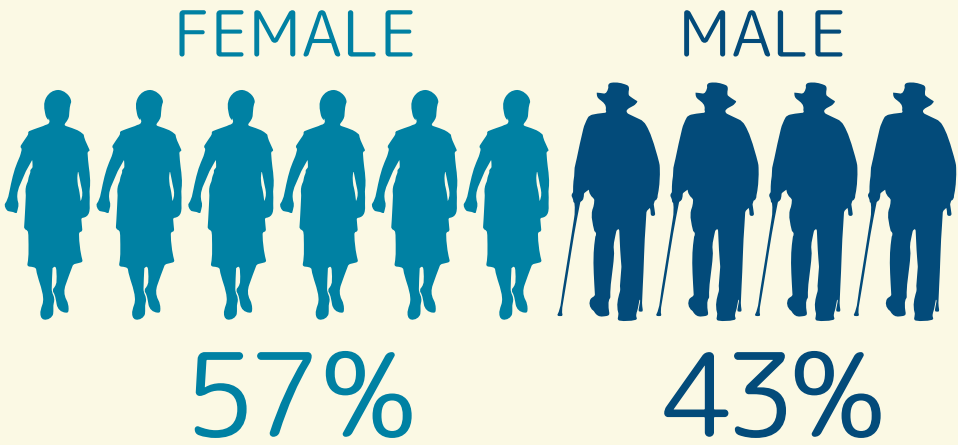
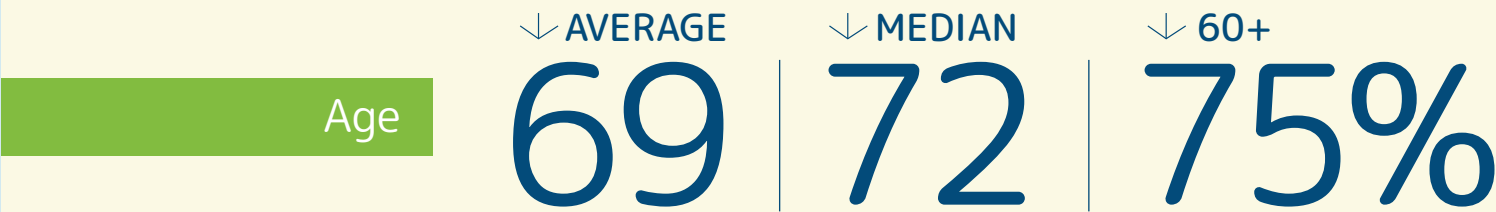
LIVING
UNDER THE
NYC MEDIAN
INCOME



WHO WE SERVE

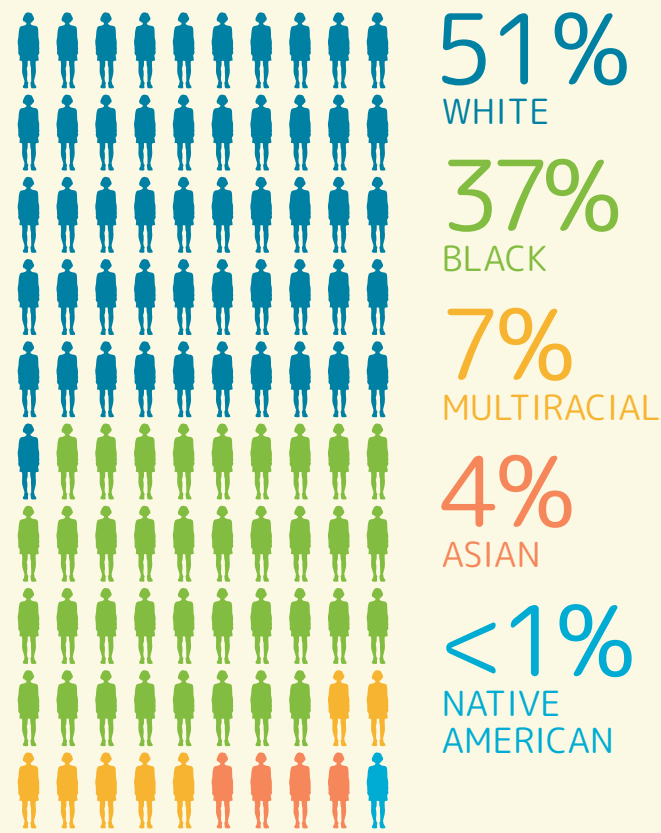
Our multidisciplinary, team-based model brings together legal, social, and financial professionals to provide holistic, ethical, and rights-driven care. We are often appointed in urgent cases involving neglect, financial abuse, housing instability, delayed hospital discharge, and end-of-life decisions. In these critical moments, we move quickly to stabilize living arrangements, arrange immediate medical care, and safeguard financial resources.

Our programming and initiatives are aimed at providing education, training, and support on guardianship best practices and alternatives to the public, caregivers, families, and professionals. Through research, practice, and policy change, we seek to promote models that address critical needs for individuals, save public dollars, and allow key governmental institutions to operate more effectively. We educate decision-makers at the local, state, and federal levels about the current gaps in care, the growing population in need of services, and practical approaches for addressing that need.

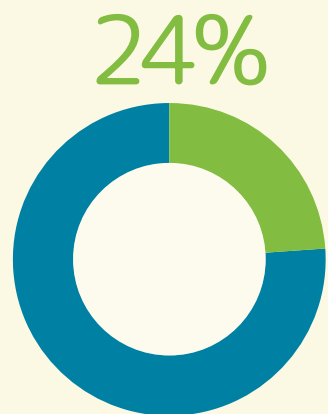


Gender

Race



HISPANIC OR LATINO
OR SPANISH ORIGIN

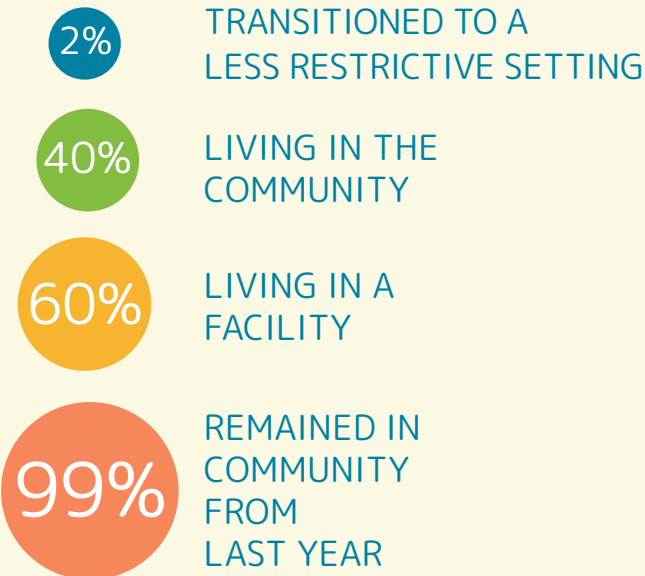
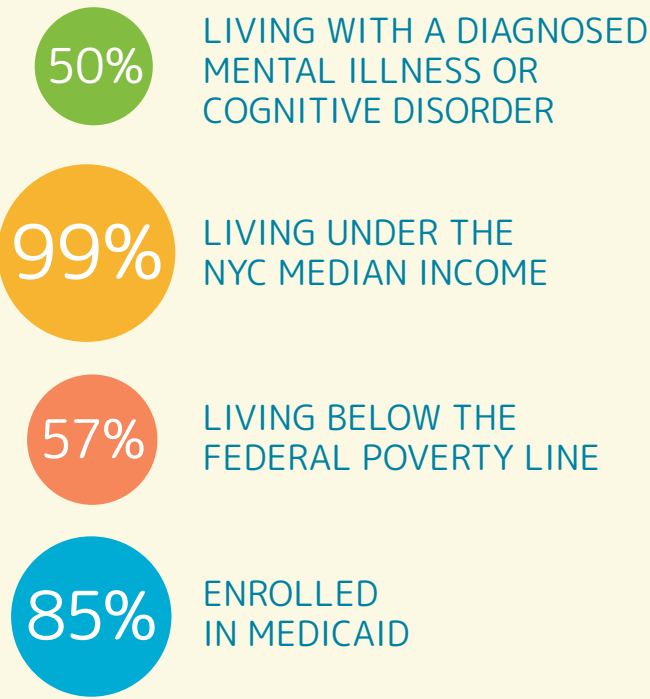


76%
NOT HISPANIC OR LATINO
OR SPANISH ORIGIN

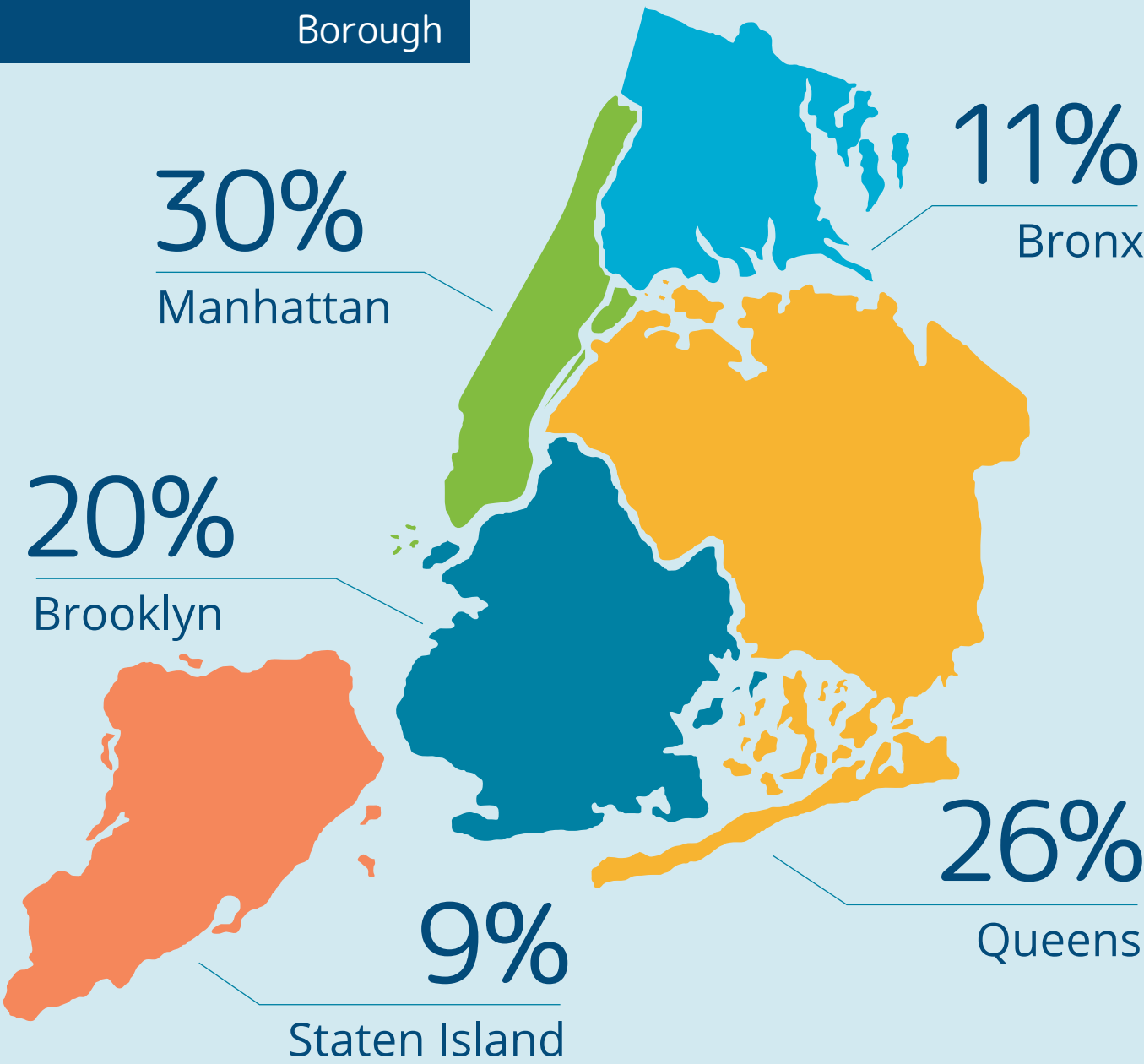
Ethnicity

21% IMMIGRANT
(INCLUDING "UNKNOWN STATUS")

Outcomes



Borough

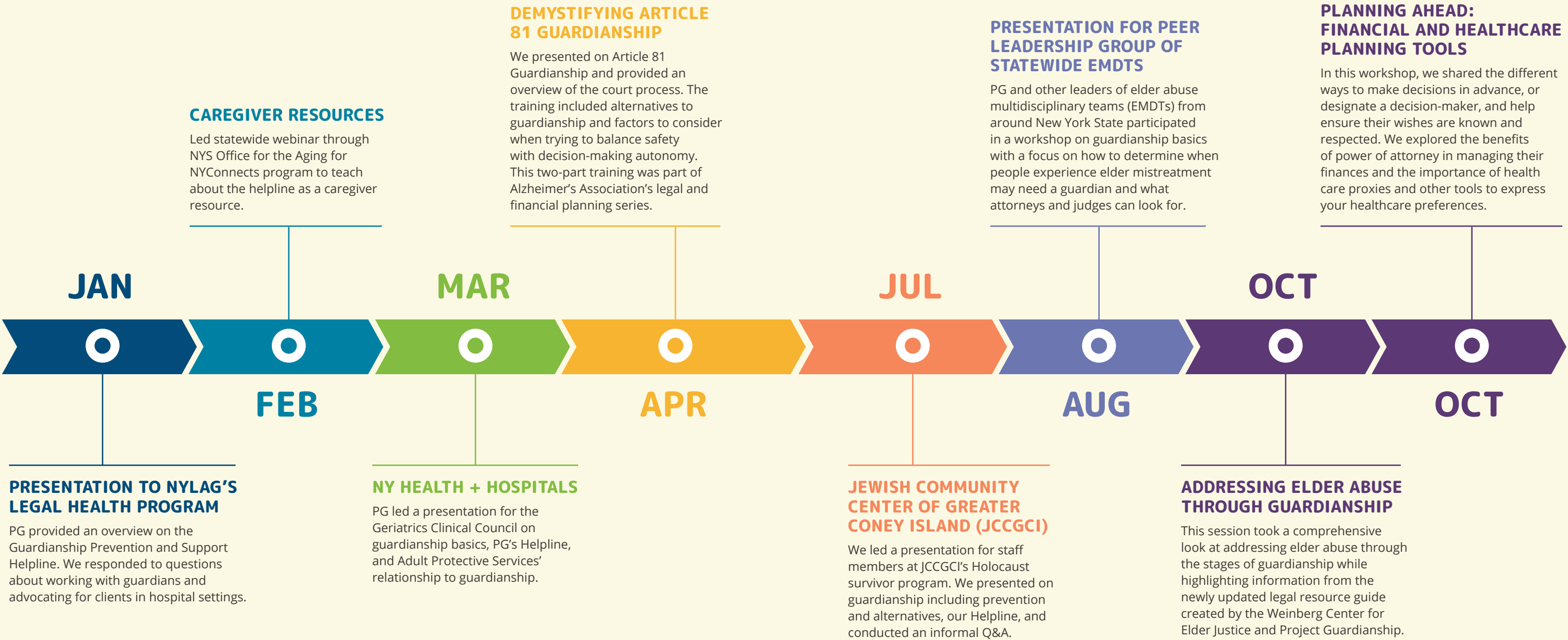


1%
Unknown/unhoused

TRAINING & EDUCATION

PG supports and educates family guardians, caregivers, and professionals. We share best practices with service providers and emphasize a holistic approach. Our Training and Education initiatives empower stakeholders and caregivers with the knowledge and skills required to provide the best possible support to those in need of care.

2024 Trainings at a Glance



ALTERNATIVES TO GUARDIANSHIP

Guardianship is a serious legal intervention that removes an individual’s rights and should only be used as a last resort. At Project Guardianship, we are committed to identifying, developing, and promoting less restrictive options whenever feasible. Our team works to delay or avoid guardianships by helping people plan ahead or by supporting families and service providers in using legal tools that preserve decision-making rights.

Our team regularly works with families, care managers, attorneys, and community organizations to identify viable alternatives that meet an individual’s needs without involving the courts. These alternatives are especially useful when individuals have some capacity to understand their decisions or have trusted people in their lives who can assist them informally or through legal delegation. We also provide education to families and service providers on these alternatives through workshops, consultations, and downloadable planning tools.

Guardianship and Prevention Services Helpline

In June 2023, we launched the Guardianship Prevention and Support Helpline to offer free information and referrals to anyone seeking guidance on Article 81 Guardianship and its alternatives. Staffed by experienced attorneys, the Helpline serves both the general public and professionals, providing reliable resources and clear explanations at every stage of the guardianship process.

Because guardianship can significantly impact a person’s independence, we are dedicated to helping individuals and families view it as a last resort. In just six months, the Helpline has become the only centralized resource for comprehensive guardianship support across New York.

Callers receive assistance on a wide range of issues—from understanding the basics of guardianship to navigating court procedures. We also collaborate with family members and caregivers to explore alternatives and connect them with additional organizations that can help.

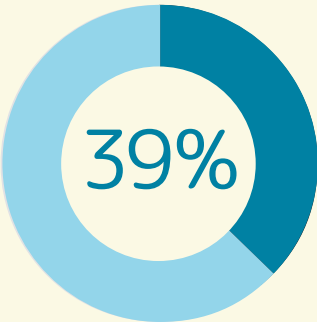
Here are a few Helpline highlights:

TOTAL INQUIRIES

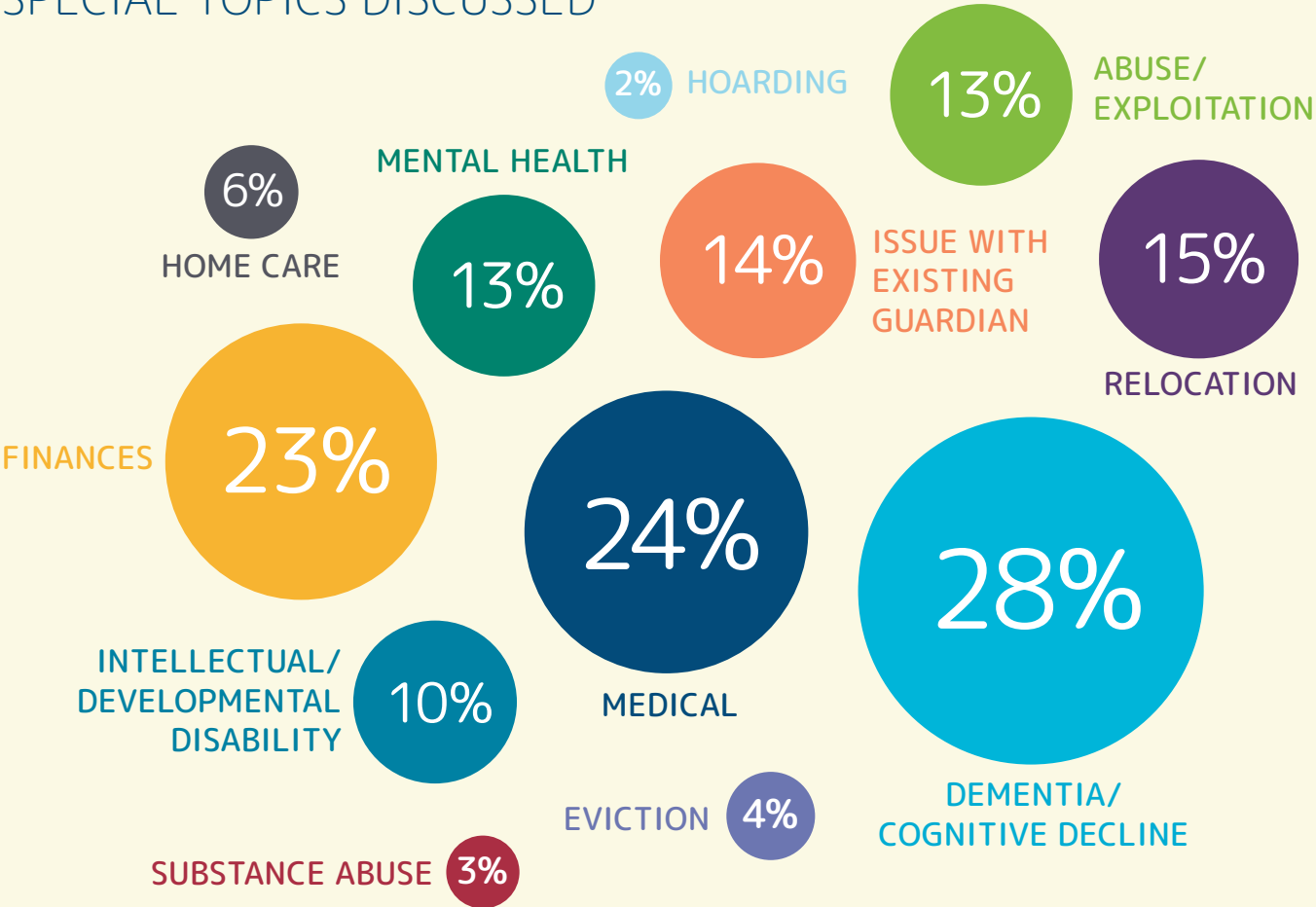
920



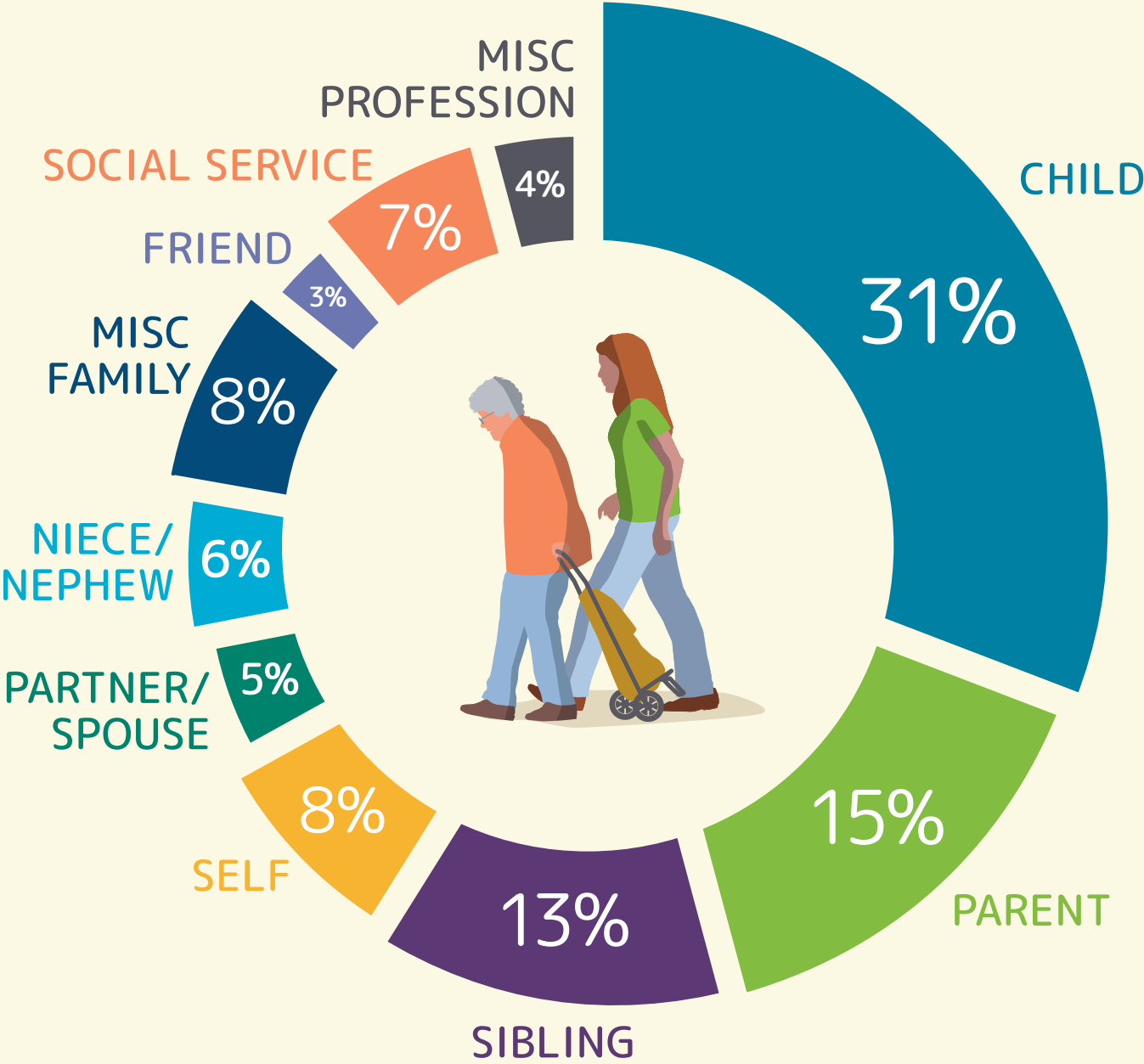
CALLS ON WHICH ALTERNATIVES WERE DISCUSSED



SPECIAL TOPICS DISCUSSED



RELATIONSHIP OF CALLER TO PERSON IN NEED



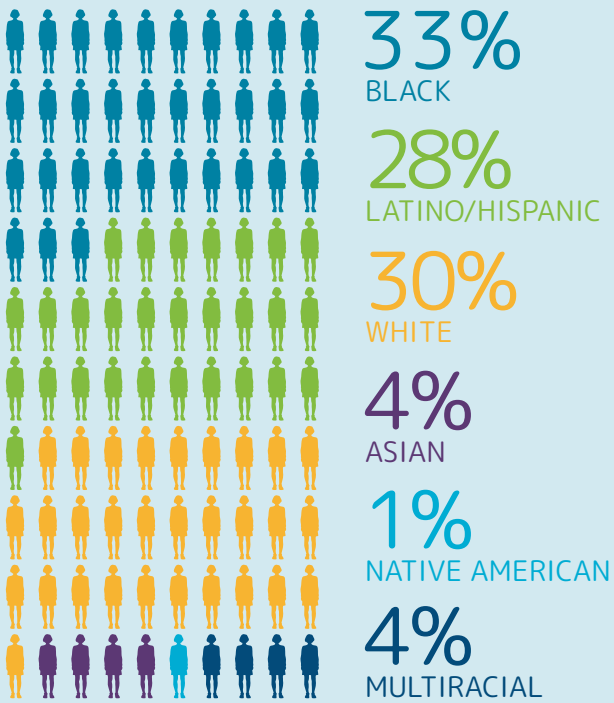
GENDER OF CALLER



GENDER OF PERSON IN NEED

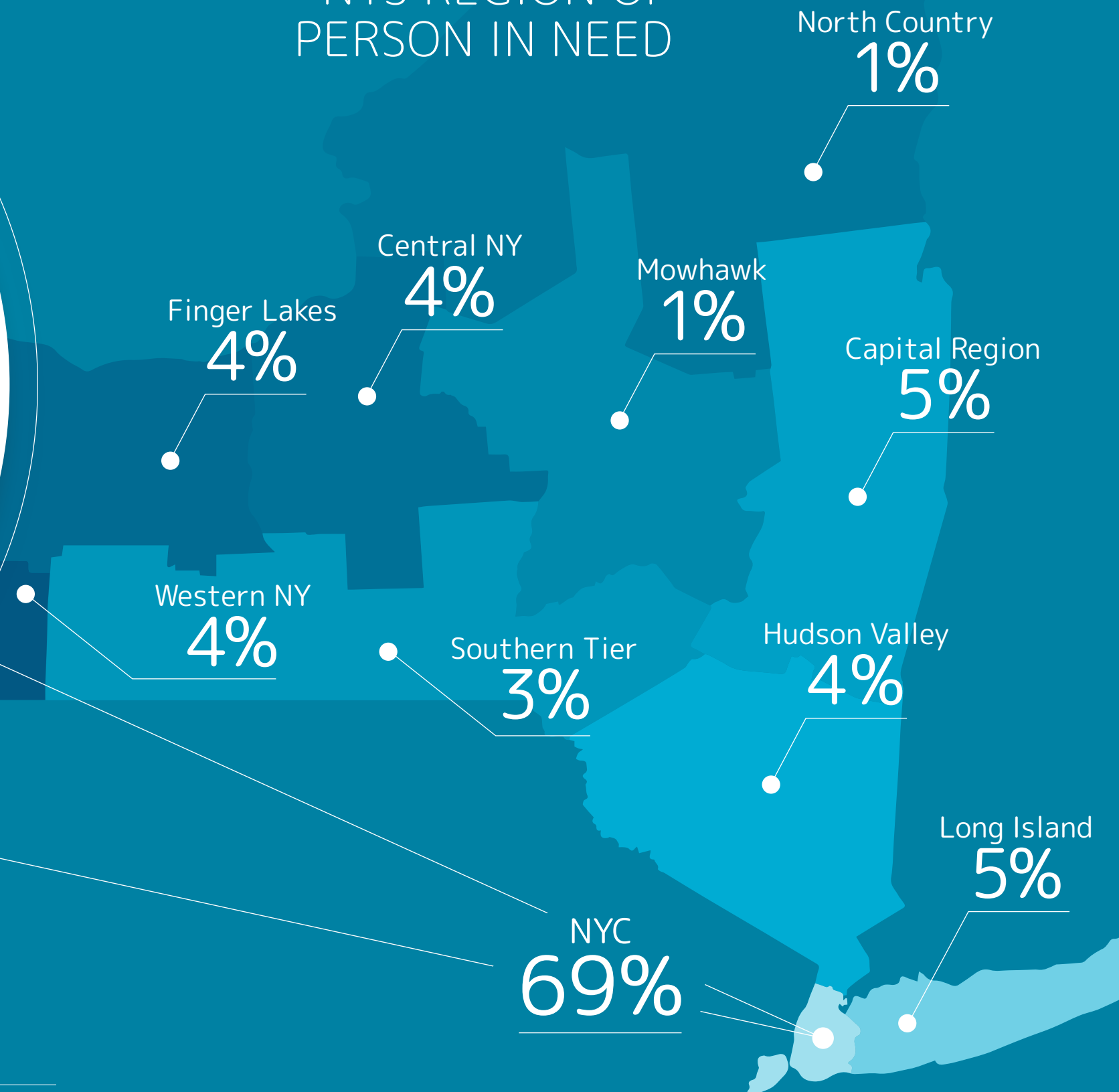
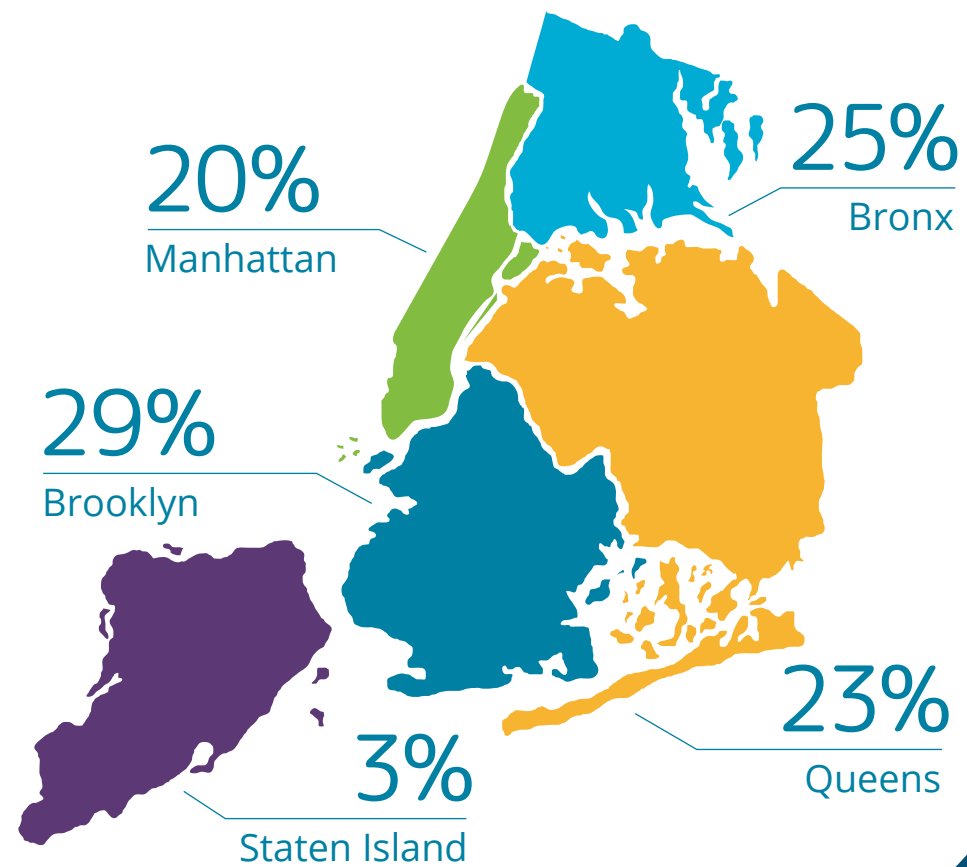


RACE/ETHNICITY OF PERSON IN NEED



AVERAGE AGE OF PERSON IN NEED





Decision-Making Supports for Older Adults



Too often, guardianship is used as the default response when older adults experience cognitive decline or need help managing daily affairs—frequently at the cost of individual autonomy. Supported Decision-Making (SDM) offers a more dignified alternative. Rather than transferring authority to a court-appointed guardian, SDM allows older adults to make their own choices with help from trusted supporters. While SDM has been successfully implemented for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, there has been little effort to adapt it for aging populations—until now. Our project is the first to design SDM tools and processes tailored to older adults, with a focus on preserving independence and supporting values-based planning across all aspects of life.

PHASE I: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

With support from the New York Community Trust and the Borchard Foundation Center on Law and Aging, Project Guardianship began this work in 2023 by partnering with legal scholar Rebekah Diller to conduct a global scan of formal and informal decision-making supports for older adults. In 2024, with new backing from the John and Wauna Harman Foundation and the New York Foundation for Eldercare, and in continued collaboration with the Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging and experts Kristin Booth Glen and Rebekah Diller, we piloted early SDM tools—including a questionnaire and facilitator guide—through workshops at older adult centers. These sessions revealed not only how older adults engage with decision-making but also a strong and somewhat unexpected eagerness to plan for the future.

PHASE II: TOOL DEVELOPMENT WITH OLDER ADULTS

In 2024, Project Guardianship, together with special advisor Kristin Booth Glen and researchers from the Brookdale Center for Healthy Aging at CUNY-Hunter College, worked with older adults to develop questionnaires that will help them consider the decisions they may need to make as they age and the support, and supporters, they may want to engage. With input from over 100 older adults, these questionnaires and accompanying recommendations will be made available for use by individuals, aging services practitioners, family members, and others.

NEXT STEPS: PILOT TESTING AND DISSEMINATION

Once tools have been developed to help older adults plan for their futures and identify prospective decision-making supports/supporters, the partners will pursue a larger scale pilot to evaluate impact. If the tools are found effective in helping adults retain autonomy and decision-making power as they age, we will pursue broad-based dissemination, codification, and integration with existing social programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.





SPOTLIGHTS



Help Is Just a Phone Call Away



Diego Hernandez* has his hands full. His 87-year-old mother, Maria*, who lives with his family in a Bronx apartment, was diagnosed with severe Alzheimer's disease. Her condition has steadily declined to the point where she now requires 24/7 care. Diego loves his mother and is committed to her care, but he often feels overwhelmed.

On top of assisting Maria with her Activities of Daily Living (ADLs)—everything from preparing food to dispensing medication to helping her transfer from her bed to a chair—Diego is also a parent himself with two sons who depend on him. He is being pulled in a lot of different directions, juggling endless tasks and challenges, while coping with the emotional toll his mother's deteriorating health has taken on the family. Diego is grateful for a home health aide paid by Medicaid, but the limited hours are not enough to provide for all of Maria's needs, leaving Diego to care for her himself when the aides are not there.

One particularly difficult day, Diego reached out to a neighborhood social service provider for help. On Diego's behalf, a professional there then contacted

PG's Guardianship Prevention and Support Helpline, a free resource for anyone seeking general information about Article 81 guardianship, alternatives to guardianship, or referrals to other organizations.

Managing Attorney Annabelle Duggan, who runs the Helpline with Staff Attorney Anne P. Meyer among others, answered the call. While listening to Diego's story, Annabelle learned that he was interested in potentially becoming his mother's legal guardian, a move that would give him more authority to effectively care for her, but he wasn't sure what to do next. Annabelle thoroughly outlined the process of Article 81 guardianship and put together helpful resources for Diego, including a step-by-step guide from CUNY Law School, information on applying for a fee waiver, and a list of respite programs that give over-extended caregivers short-term relief.

The conversation about Diego's situation is one of more than 900 exchanges Annabelle and Anne have facilitated since the Helpline launched a year and a half ago. Every weekday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., callers seeking guidance on a wide range of topics related to guardianship have the opportunity to speak directly with a caring and knowledgeable expert. (Callers may also email the Helpline or leave a message on PG's website).

"The Helpline is currently the only one-stop place for comprehensive guardianship information in New York," Anne noted. "Our goal is to educate people and provide them with resources about every aspect of the guardianship process, while also making them aware of all possible guardianship alternatives, so they can make the most informed decisions on how best to help an individual in need."

As the U.S. population ages and life expectancy increases, cases of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia are also on the rise. For the countless relatives, friends, and neighbors concerned about a loved one's cognitive decline, it is no surprise that Annabelle and Anne find themselves busier than ever. Thanks to PG's Helpline, desperately needed support for caregivers like Diego is just a phone call away.

*"Diego Hernandez" and "Maria" are pseudonyms for Project Guardianship clients and the photo attached is a stock photo (and not an actual photo of "Maria"). Project Guardianship maintains the privacy and protects the identity of, and all information related to, our clients.

A Fresh Start



After an eviction upended his life, Patrick Brown* took up residence in the New York City subway system, where his physical and mental health deteriorated. Transit officers found him, spiraling with anxiety, confusion, and erratic behavior. A short time later, a judge determined that Mr. Brown required the care of a guardian but had no family or friends willing and able to serve in that capacity. Project Guardianship was then appointed to be his legal guardian.

With a multidisciplinary team of experienced professionals—including a case manager, lawyer, housing and benefits specialists, and finance associate—working on his behalf, Mr. Brown began

to stabilize. He was initially placed in a supervised transitional housing residence in his home borough of Staten Island. He also started treatment for schizophrenia, which involved a combination of medication and therapy.

After less than a year as a PG client, Mr. Brown’s basic living skills sharpened, and his confidence and dignity grew—so much so that he was able to move into a supportive, semi-independent apartment with a roommate—a significant step in his recovery.

“He has grown by leaps and bounds!” remarked his case manager, Abby Litchfield, with unmistakable pride in her voice. “He showers more, he can manage his hallucinations, and he has friends and neighbors.”

Daily group therapy, an array of benefits including Medicaid, SNAP, and SSI, and PG’s high-quality, person-centered caregiving have all contributed to Mr. Brown’s encouraging transformation. So has Abby’s unwavering commitment to his wellbeing. “I am a friendly face and a supporter who is on his side,” she said. “I listen to him and help him find the resources he needs.”

Like all of PG’s guardianship services staff, Abby is passionate about helping Mr. Brown and her other clients live their best lives. “I feel privileged to be working with them and helping them thrive,” she said about the 25 individuals in her care.

Abby sees Mr. Brown at least once a month to check in on him and to cultivate what she hopes will be a lasting connection. This quiet man who keeps mostly to himself is on a positive path with a decidedly brighter future, thanks to the tireless efforts of his team at PG, who, with expertise and compassion, will continue to advocate for him every step of the way.

* “Patrick Brown” is a pseudonym for a Project Guardianship client and the photo attached is a stock photo (and not an actual photo of “Patrick”). Project Guardianship maintains the privacy and protects the identity of, and all information related to, our clients.

25%

OF CLIENTS
EXPERIENCING
ABUSE BEFORE
GUARDIANSHIP



GUARDIANSHIP REFORM

The guardianship system is under strain nationwide. It can be opaque, inconsistent, and too often fails to protect the very people it is meant to serve. At Project Guardianship, we partner with fellow practitioners, advocates, and allies to influence the public agenda and realize an equitable guardianship system in New York. We not only serve individuals, we also drive systemic change.

Project Guardianship identifies and addresses gaps in the current system through a combination of policy advocacy, court partnerships, professional training, and original research. This includes advocating for improved data collection and case monitoring, supporting best practices in court-appointed guardianship, and pursuing legislative solutions to New York’s guardianship crisis.

In 2024, Project Guardianship continued its push for urgently needed reforms to New York’s Article 81 guardianship system. Our focus remained on the widespread shortage of qualified guardians—a crisis impacting every county in the state. When judges are unable to appoint a guardian promptly, vulnerable individuals can wait weeks or even months without access to critical care. In other cases, courts may appoint unqualified or unfit guardians, leading to neglect, exploitation, and abuse. Throughout the year, our message was clear: New York State must allocate \$15 million annually to support nonprofit guardianship services, ensuring that every person in need receives a qualified, person-centered guardian, regardless of financial means or social support.

To strengthen our case, we integrated data from a cost-benefit analysis of our services, which demonstrated that nonprofit guardians like Project Guardianship save the public an average of \$67,000 per client per year by reducing unnecessary hospitalizations and nursing home stays. With a \$15 million investment, these savings—primarily in Medicaid expenditures—would translate into a net public savings of \$85 million annually. This powerful data informed our state budget advocacy and was a key point in our legislative outreach.

Throughout the year, we deepened relationships with key members of the State Senate, Assembly, and Governor Hochul’s office, while actively collaborating with our Guardianship Access New York (GANY) coalition partners. Together, we organized a lobby day in Albany, met with dozens of legislators and staff, and secured support from more than 25 community organizations through a joint letter. We also engaged with the New York State Office for the Aging and the Office of Court Administration to promote our funding proposal. On the city level, we worked with the New York City Council to support the drafting and passage of Resolution 0561, introduced by Councilmember Crystal Hudson. The resolution calls for the creation of a public guardianship program in partnership with nonprofits, citing our \$15 million proposal.

AARP New York	Lifespan of Greater Rochester
ACHIEVE	LiveOn NY
Association on Aging in New York	New York State Association of Counties (NYSAC)
CaringKind, The Heart of Alzheimer’s Caregiving	New York Public Welfare Association (NYPWA)
Center for Elder Law & Justice	Orleans County Office for the Aging
Clinton County Chapter NYSARC	Oswego County Office for the Aging
Delaware County Office for the Aging	Project Guardianship
EAC Network	Rural Law Center of New York
Empire Justice Center	St. Lawrence County Office for the Aging
FeedMore Western New York	Steuben County Office for the Aging
Guardianship Corp.	Warren/Hamilton Counties Office for the Aging
Guardianship Access New York	Washington County Office for Aging and Disabilities Resource Center
Jefferson County Office for the Aging	The Weinberg Center for Elder Justice
Lewis County Office for the Aging and NY Connects	Wyoming County Office for the Aging

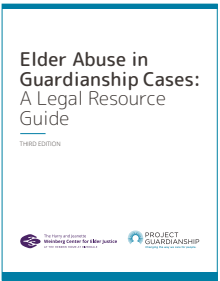
Guardianship Access New York (GANY)

In 2022, PG founded Guardianship Access New York (GANY), a statewide coalition of nonprofit guardianship providers and elder and disability justice leaders advocating for adequate state funds for person-centered guardianship (i.e. “good guardianship”).

GANY MEMBERS AND REGIONS

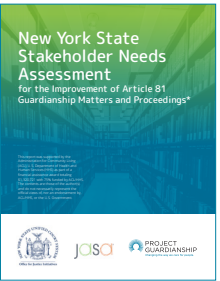
- Association on Aging in New York – Statewide
- Center for Elder Law and Justice (CELJ) - Erie, Niagara, Cattaraugus, and Chautauqua
- EAC Network – Long Island
- Guardianship Corp. - Long Island
- Lifespan – Greater Rochester
- Project Guardianship – New York City
- Hon. Arthur M. Diamond, JSC (retired)

Publications



Elder Abuse in Guardianship Cases: A Legal Resource Guide
Published in partnership with the Weinberg Center for Elder Justice. This

resource guide is part of ongoing efforts to provide more user-friendly and organized tools and strategies for legal professionals to better identify, respond to, and remedy incidents of elder abuse that arise within the context of guardianship.



New York State Stakeholder Needs Assessment

The survey which assessed New York State’s guardianship system provides a clearer understanding of the challenges experienced by all stakeholders and recommends changes to allow people involved in guardianship proceedings and

their families to proceed in an informed, knowledgeable, efficient, and dignified manner while also modernizing guardianship case operations and supporting court efforts to ensure access to justice. This report was part of a larger Elder Justice Innovation project funded by the U.S. Administration for Community Living.



MOVING FORWARD: BUILDING ON THE MOMENTUM

We made significant strides in 2024, and we are building on that momentum with renewed focus and purpose. At the core of our mission is a deep commitment to the dignity, autonomy, and rights of older adults and people with disabilities. By continuing to emphasize person-centered care and guardianship as a true last resort, we are working to reshape how aging is understood and supported across New York.

We lead with the belief that an age-friendly society must first work to prevent guardianship, then to delay it when possible, and finally to ensure high-quality, person-centered services only when guardianship becomes absolutely necessary. This approach serves not only as a guardianship model but as a broader framework for how systems should respond to the complexities of aging and caregiving.

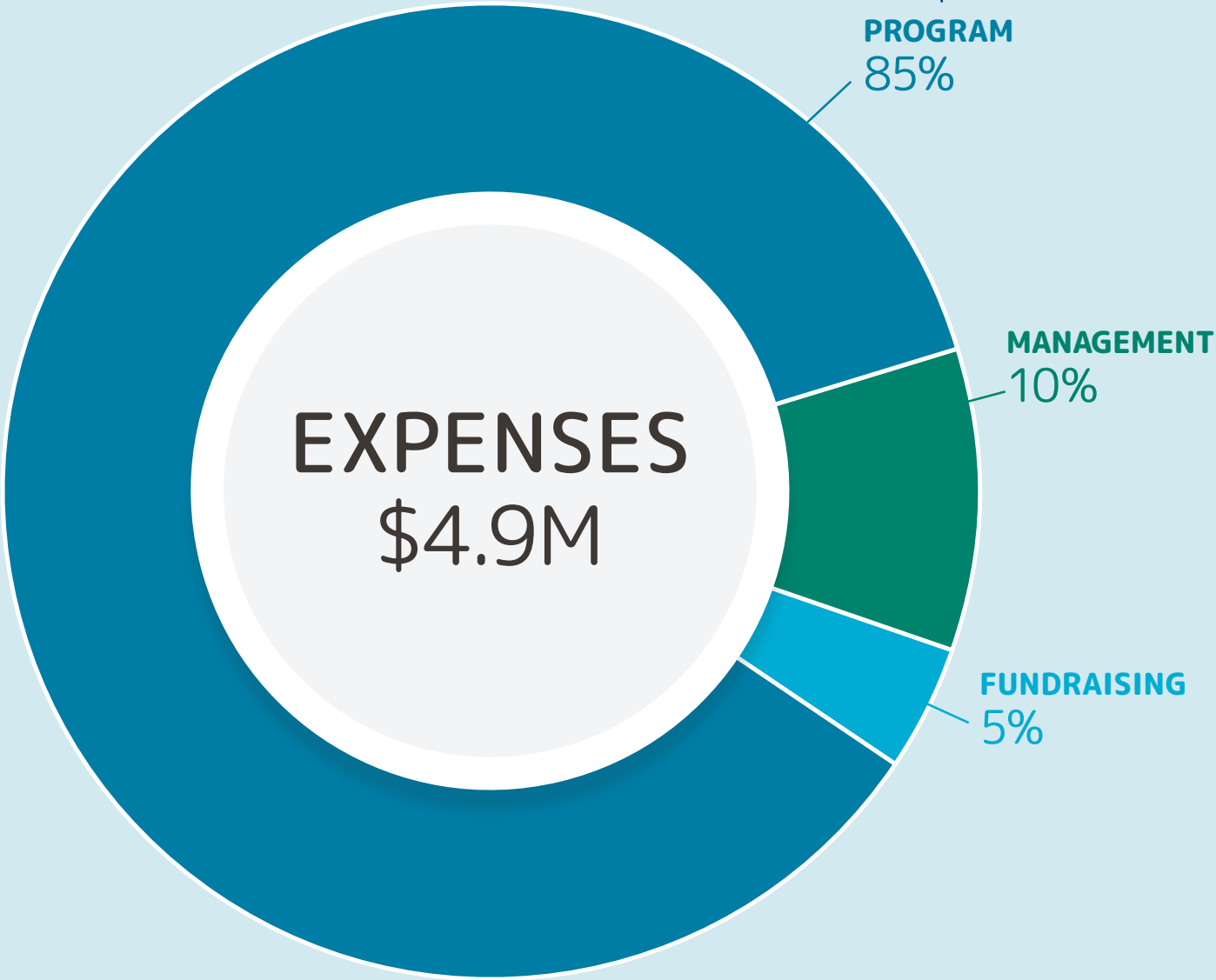
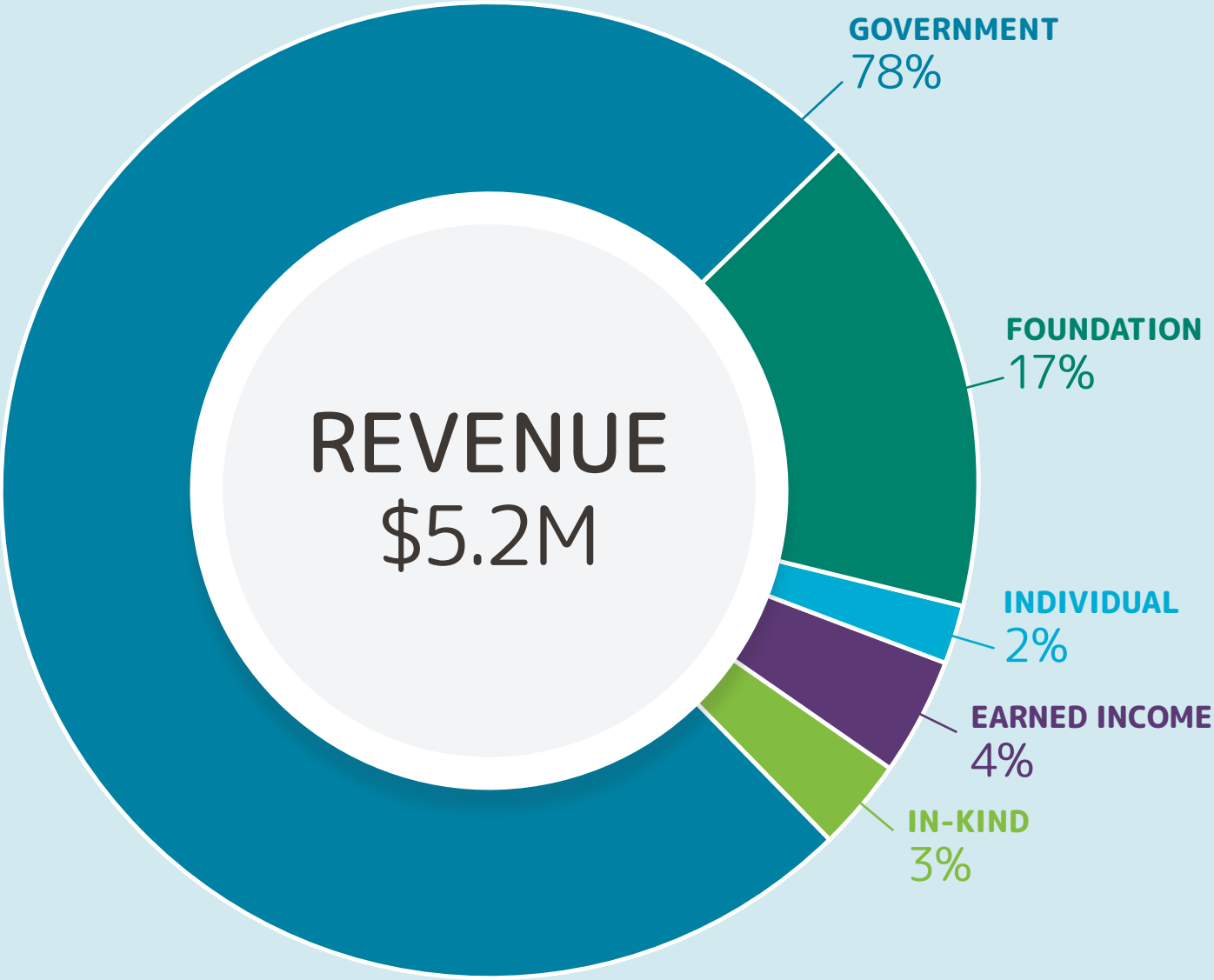
In 2024, we continued to lead the charge in a rapidly evolving landscape. Across New York, guardianship is under heightened scrutiny, with growing recognition of systemic gaps—limited oversight, inconsistent standards, and processes that often prioritize control over care. Recent media coverage, court cases, and reform proposals have created a groundswell of support for change. There is a renewed and urgent call for greater transparency, stronger due process protections, and expanded access to less-restrictive alternatives.

Project Guardianship leads the way.

Our work seeks to address the confluence of fragmented systems that older adults and caregivers must navigate—legal, medical, housing, and social services—which too often fail to work in coordination. That's why our strategy integrates direct services, policy reform, public education, program innovation, and cross-sector collaboration. Our work in 2024 animated the growing understanding that the guardianship system, as it stands, must evolve—and that meaningful alternatives must be resourced, accessible, and person-driven.

We move into 2025 with the energy, clarity, and commitment needed to improve the experience of aging in New York. Together with our partners, we are building a future in which the rights and choices of older adults are recognized, respected, and reinforced.

2024 FINANCIALS



ANNUAL REVENUE GROWTH



THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

Grants and Donations received in 2024

\$2,000,000+

New York State Unified
Court System

\$1,000,000-\$1,999,999

New York State Office for
the Aging

\$100,000-\$250,000

Anonymous
New York Community Trust
New York State Division of
Criminal Justice Services

\$10,000-\$99,999

Anonymous
Elizabeth B. Gilmore
John and Wauna Harman
Foundation •
The Health Foundation for Western
and Central New York Foundation •
Ho Chiang Foundation
Mae and Mitchell Marcus
Charitable Foundation, Inc. •
NYC Council Speaker
New York Foundation for Eldercare
Sephardic Foundation on Aging •
The Tuttle Fund
US Department of Health and
Human Services, Administration
for Community Living

\$1,000-\$9,999

BankUnited
Janel Callon
Julie Glynn
Elizabeth and Jon Hochman
Gregory Klemm
Franziska Laskaris
David Lenefsky •
Jane Levine
Wendy Mackenzie
Joan Malin
Shallini Mehra
Diane Meier
Gregory Meredith - Meredith
Family Foundation
NYC Council District 42 •
Obi Orjih
Ellen Rautenberg
Schulte Roth & Zabel LLP
Frank Schneider
Victoria Stanhope
Carolyn Stoesen
Judy Willig
* *deceased*

\$500-\$999

Abdias Berroa
Paul Casowitz
Cecilia Clarke •
Aaron Cohen
Blake Foote
David Hochman
Abdul Nasser Rad
Stephen Norman •

Obi Orjih
Ridgewood Savings Bank •
Jonathan Segal
Lloyd Stanford
Nancy Wackstein

Up to \$499

Jillian Allison
Anita Altman
Barbara Augugliaro •
Peter Aziz •
Denitza Andjelic •
Deborah Bachrach
Heather Bajo •
Ida Barak
Laurie Barilla
Gerald Bartell •
Denée Benton •
Randy Brett •
Barbara and George Bouquio •
Cynthia Brogan •
Valerie Budzik
Joshua Cabat •
Marjorie Cadogan
Aly Carlotti
Jan Carter •
Ana Capek •
Mimi Choy-Brown
Alida Clemans •
Chris Clemans •
Shantih Clemans •
Elizabeth Cooper
Harriet Copel •
Yvette Cumberbatch

Madeleine Cunningham •
Samara Daly •
Louis Derossi
Jacquelyn Dinusson •
Mary Doty
Marc Fenton •
Alix Finkelstein •
Albert Flores •
Christine Fodor •
Michael Fodor •
Sara Fulton
Amanda Garzon •
Andrew George
Kimberly George
Mary Gerhardt •
Alicia Giles •
Charles Gillig •
Linda Gnat-Mullin •
Elizabeth Garside •
Susan Gerbino
Adele Goldberg •
Joe Gosler
David Guy
Marya Gwadz •
Beth Handler •
Emily Hansen •
Tarek Helou •
Tad Hills •
Adair Iacono
Roberta Israeloff
Deborah Jacobs •
Sandy Jandu
John-Scott Johnson
Kevin Keenan
Charles King
Marshall Kitchell
Richard Koplin
Mary Ann Krisa •
Annette Laskaris
Zoey Laskaris
Sophie Lee
Karen Levine •
Samantha Levine •
Trudi Levine
Jacqueline Loew
Kenneth Majerus
Jose Maldonado

Betty Marolla •
Alison Maschmeyer •
Penelope Marte
Barbara Mass
Emi Matsuyama
Tom and Jane McKim
Brianna McKinney
Kathy McKinney •
Patricia McKinney •
William McKinney •
Lisa Melmed •
Jenny Meyer •
Diane Mirabito
Richard Moore •
Michelle Munson
Alessandra Navidad •
Mary Mulvihill •
Sharon Myrie
Shira Nayman •
Phil Navallo •
Nolan Niles •
Nora OBrien-Suric •
Anne Marie O'Connor •
Svetlana Oreshkin •
Margot Owett
Susan Paulson
Shauna Patrick •
Kate Pigeon
Peter Propp •
Rosanne Pugliese •
Charlene J. Ray •
Will Reidhead
Margaret Reiff •
Cedrick Reynolds •
Anne Robinson
Janice Robinson
Michael Rosenbaum •
Edward Rossman
Harry Rossman
James Rossman •
Jane Rossman
Jeannette Rossoff
Paula A. Roy •
Nancy J Ruddy and John Cetra •
Danylle Rudin •
Shaheen Rushd
Stephan Russo

Mary Anne Sacco •
Michael Salmon
Deena Schwartz •
Jeffrey Schwartz •
Lori Shapiro •
Jennifer F Shermab •
Marjorie Slome •
Selene J. Solis •
Sarah Speakman •
Esther Stanhope
Brooke Steinberg •
Lauren Stewart •
Anne Stom •
Jefferson Stonier
Deborah Taylor
Anne Teicher
Laura Tubio •
Sandra Turner
Laura Vaz •
Lee Wade •
Benna Walker •
Kristin Watts •
Robin Willig
Hannah Wiltshire •
Barbara B. Wynne •
June Zeitlin
Mike Zisser

• *Indicates new donor*



projectguardianship.org

