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NEW JERSEY HUMAN SERVICES



**Division of
Developmental
Disabilities**

**New Law Strengthening Oversight and Accountability of
Developmental Disabilities Service Providers Takes Effect July 1**

Law Allows for Civil Penalties for Serious Violations

A new law enhancing protections for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and strengthening accountability among community-based service providers will take effect on July 1. The Department is authorized – for the first time – to impose civil penalties and fines for serious violations that threaten the health, safety, and well-being of those receiving services.

Among its provisions, [P.L. 2025, c. 280](#) authorizes civil penalties for findings of abuse, neglect, exploitation, and administrative neglect resulting in harm, while directing collected penalties to the new, dedicated Residential Facility Quality of Care Improvement Fund that will support quality improvement initiatives, oversight activities, training, and other efforts to strengthen supports for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

The law also helps reinforce expectations around reporting, investigations, corrective actions, and other safeguards designed to ensure individuals are protected, respected, and supported in safe environments.

"Every individual receiving services deserves to be protected, respected, and supported in a safe environment," **Commissioner Stephen Cha said.** "The health, safety, and well-being of individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities must always come first. This law provides important tools to strengthen accountability, address serious violations, and help ensure providers meet the high standards expected of them while reinforcing our commitment to a service system that promotes dignity, respect, and quality supports and continuously improves."

"This law enhances the State's authority to hold DDD providers accountable for

the most serious and repeat violations of our existing health and safety requirements,” **Deputy Commissioner for Aging and Disability Services Kaylee McGuire said.** “It is one important component of our broader, comprehensive strategy to improve and sustain high-quality services, combining strong consequences for violations with proven approaches that support continuous quality improvement.”

"This law is about both accountability and continuous improvement," [Division of Developmental Disabilities](#) **Assistant Commissioner Jonathan Seifried said.**

"The Residential Facility Quality of Care Improvement Fund ensures that resources generated through enforcement actions are reinvested into strengthening oversight, supporting quality improvement initiatives, and helping prevent future incidents. Our goal is a system that consistently delivers safe, high-quality services for the people who depend on them."

This law is being implemented alongside the Disability Mortality and Abuse Prevention Advisory Committee, [which was newly appointed in April.](#)

Read more [HERE](#)



**Statement from Human Services Commissioner
Stephen Cha on Supplemental Nutrition Assistance
Program (SNAP) Payment Error Rates Released by the
U.S. Department of Agriculture**

“USDA’s payment error rate is [fundamentally flawed](#). We reiterate our call on Congress and the Trump Administration to eliminate or delay the SNAP cost-shift provisions tied to the payment error rate (PER). These provisions create real uncertainty for States and benefit recipients alike, and the potential for significant future costs.”

“New Jersey continues to make progress in our fight on waste, fraud and abuse in SNAP. Yet, because of this flawed metric, HR1 will shift even more of the costs of SNAP to New Jerseyans. Penalizing states will do nothing to improve payment accuracy or meaningfully address waste, fraud, or abuse. Instead, they impose a significant financial and administrative burden on State and county governments, threatening our ability to effectively administer SNAP and meet the critical needs of families across New Jersey.”

“These provisions also lack transparency and fail to provide states with an opportunity to appeal federal error-rate determinations before being subjected

to substantial financial penalties that ultimately harm the very people we are trying to help.”



Human Services Awards Nearly \$4 Million in Grants to Address Social Isolation among Older Adults & Individuals with Disabilities

Human Services Commissioner Stephen Cha announced that grants totaling nearly \$4 million have been awarded to local governments and community organizations to support new initiatives focused on strengthening social connections and support for older adults and people with disabilities at risk of social isolation in their communities.

“We recognize the profound effects isolation can have on an individual’s physical and mental well-being. These initiatives will create opportunities for

social inclusion and engagement in communities across the State, helping older residents and those with disabilities stay connected, reduce isolation, and lead healthier, more fulfilling lives,” **said Commissioner Cha.**

The Senior Wellness Pilot Program Grants were made available to government and nonprofit entities to implement new initiatives that improve socialization and support the health and well-being of older adults, individuals with disabilities who are homebound, and residents of institutional settings. These grants are intended to both decrease social isolation among participants and provide data that can inform future opportunities to support this population.

“We know the need in our communities is great, and we also know we have local partners with the determination and innovative solutions to meet it,” **said Deputy Commissioner of Aging and Disability Services Kaylee McGuire.**

“The phenomenal response to this grant opportunity shows just how deeply committed local leaders and community organizations are to strengthening social connections for older adults and people with disabilities who are at heightened risk of isolation.”

Read more [HERE](#).



Protecting Due Process: Governor Sherrill Launches Initiatives to Resist Unconstitutional Immigration Detention and Enforcement by the Trump Administration

Governor Mikie Sherrill announced two historic actions to help protect individuals from unconstitutional detention and defend their constitutional rights in the face of escalating immigration enforcement actions by the Trump Administration.

Governor Mikie Sherrill and leaders in the New Jersey Legislature announced a \$12 million increase in funding for the [Detention Deportation Defense Initiative](#) (DDDI), bringing the total funding for the program to \$20.2 million. Additionally, in coordination with Human Services Commissioner Stephen Cha, Governor Sherrill announced a coordinated [Rapid Legal Response Initiative](#) led by Human Services' [Office of New Americans](#) (ONA) to expand statewide legal capacity for emergency immigration defense and support immigrant families across New Jersey. As the Trump Administration's escalating attacks on immigrants have affected longtime residents, families, and vulnerable children, these announcements represent Governor Sherrill's

ongoing commitment to securing the rights of immigrants facing detention and deportation by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

\$20.2 million to DDDI ensures the availability of legal services for many more low-income New Jerseyans throughout the state, including for all low-income detainees in Delaney Hall. The increase in funding will double the services provided to help hundreds more individuals in need of representation.

The establishment of the Rapid Legal Response Initiative will further expand statewide legal capacity for habeas corpus petitions and other federal litigation to support New Jersey residents directly impacted by federal immigration enforcement. Attorneys are encouraged to join this effort by signing up [here](#). More information about legal services programs for detainees and how interested attorneys can get involved are available through New Jersey's [Office of New Americans](#).

These efforts come as immigrant communities across New Jersey face an unprecedented surge in ICE detention operations, including those at Delaney Hall in Newark.

“Every person deserves to be treated with dignity, and to the rights enshrined in our Constitution – the rights I swore to protect when I served in Navy, the U.S. Attorney’s office, and as an elected official. These include access to due process and a fair hearing under the law, regardless of where you were born,” **said Governor Sherrill**. “As the Trump Administration makes it more difficult for members of our community to challenge detention and deportation, access to qualified legal representation has never been more important. Here in New Jersey, we are helping ensure more New Jersey residents receive due process under the law and more New Jersey attorneys are mobilized to stand up for the fundamental human rights of detainees and their families.”

“New Jersey is strongest when everyone can access the resources and representation they need to navigate our legal system,” **said Human Services Commissioner Stephen Cha.** “We are committed to ensuring that people facing detention or deportation have meaningful access to counsel and the opportunity to be heard, and we are grateful to Governor Sherrill for taking this step. As the demand for services has grown, including through the detainments at Delaney Hall, we are launching this rapid response effort and calling on volunteer attorneys and advocates to help expand capacity. Together, we can ensure that individuals and families across our state are not left to face these challenges alone.”

“New Jersey families deserve access to due process and legal support during moments of crisis,” **said Human Services Deputy Commissioner for Social Services Michael J. Wilson.** “This action by the Sherrill Administration is about enhancing access to the legal resources that communities need amid the ongoing federal enforcement activity.”

“Every person deserves access to due process and meaningful legal representation, regardless of their immigration status or income,” **said ONA Director Johanna Calle.** “By making this additional investment, New Jersey is strengthening its commitment to protecting families, defending constitutional rights, and ensuring that no one faces detention or deportation alone. We are grateful to Governor Sherrill and the legislature for their leadership and continued investment in immigrant communities across our state.”

Read more [HERE](#).

SNAP is New Jersey's food assistance program that can help families buy groceries. Eligible households receive at least \$95 monthly.

Visit njsnap.gov



Report Highlights Impact of \$95 SNAP Minimum Benefit on NJ Households

New Jersey Human Services released a [report](#) it commissioned from the Center for Research and Evaluation on Education and Human Services (CREEHS) evaluating the impact of New Jersey's \$95 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) minimum benefit on beneficiaries. The report found that the benefit is vital in supporting SNAP households, particularly in more rural regions of the state, and has generated an estimated \$93 million in economic activity from March 2023 through May 2025.

In 2023, [New Jersey established a minimum monthly SNAP benefit of \\$95](#). For households approved for a federal benefit of less than \$95, the State supplements that payment so the total benefit equals \$95. New Jersey remains the only state to provide a minimum benefit at this level.

"This report reinforces what we already know: SNAP helps people in need by improving access to nutritious food and easing financial strain. It also supports

local economies by driving broader economic activity in communities. SNAP remains a critical lifeline that helps ensure families can meet their basic needs and maintain food security. I encourage people in need of assistance to visit njsnap.gov to learn more about SNAP eligibility,” **said Commissioner Stephen Cha.**

The Center for Research and Evaluation on Education and Human Services (CREEHS) at Montclair State University was commissioned by the New Jersey Department of Human Services (NJDHS), Division of Family Development (DFD) to conduct a study to better understand who receives the SNAP minimum benefit and its value for New Jersey recipients and the state’s economy. Funding for this study was provided by the New Jersey Food Security Initiative with support from the Food Research and Action Center and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The study was conducted between July 2025 and March 2026 on administrative data dating from March 2023 through May 2025.

Below are the key takeaways from the report:

- NJ SNAP recipients receiving the State-supplemented \$95 minimum benefit most frequently reside in less densely populated regions of New Jersey. The counties with the highest proportions of SNAP participants receiving the minimum benefit are Sussex (14.2%), Warren (13.3%), Gloucester (12.6%), Cape May (12.5%), and Monmouth (12.1%).
- SNAP minimum benefit recipients are more likely to be seniors, single-person households, English-speaking, and working as compared to NJ SNAP households overall.
- Between March 2023 and May 2025, New Jersey invested more than \$60 million to fill the gap between the federal SNAP benefit and the NJ State minimum benefit of \$95, supporting more than 125,700 households.

- An estimated \$93 million in economic activity was generated from NJ's investment during this time (an average of \$3.4 million per month), with a \$33 million overall return on investment.

“These findings show that the \$95 minimum benefit helps people afford food and increases willingness to apply for and recertify SNAP benefits, especially among older adults and families with young children. Expanding access to families who need this assistance helps put food on the table while also delivering broader benefits beyond food access,” **said Deputy Commissioner for Social Services Michael J. Wilson.**

“As food prices continue to rise, we’re glad to provide individuals and families with a monthly benefit that helps them stretch their dollars and meet their food needs throughout the month. We encourage families to use the tools available to keep their benefits safe, including locking their card when not in use,” **said Division of Family Development Assistant Commissioner Natasha Johnson.**

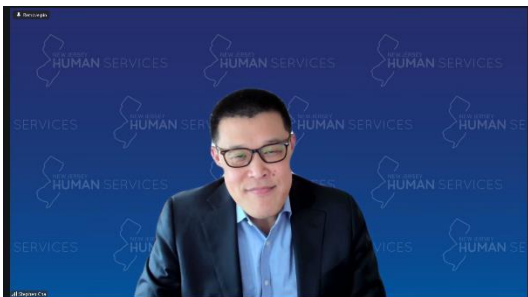
Read more [HERE](#).



Commissioner Stephen Cha was thrilled to join Governor Mikie Sherrill, Assembly Speaker Craig J. Coughlin, Senate Majority Leader Teresa Ruiz and food advocates as the governor [signed a bill](#) to further improve access to vital food assistance and combat food insecurity among children.



Commissioner Stephen Cha spoke at a [conference](#) hosted by the New Jersey Reentry Corporation focused on protecting access to healthcare and nutrition supports for individuals reentering their communities amid federal cuts. Access to [Medicaid](#) and [SNAP](#) helps create pathways to health, stability, and opportunity.



Commissioner Stephen Cha was honored to join Yale School of Management's Pozen-Commonwealth Fund Fellowship in Health Equity Leadership 2026 Immersion experience to share invaluable inspiration and guidance to the fellows as they deepen their commitment to advancing health equity.

Learn more about the fellowship [HERE](#).



Deputy Commissioner for Aging and Disability Services Kaylee McGuire joined leaders at the [ARC of New Jersey's](#) Justice Innovation Summit to discuss collaboration across public safety, behavioral health, education, disability services and policy to improve outcomes for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.



Commissioner Stephen Cha and Deputy Commissioner for Aging and Disability Services Kaylee McGuire joined [Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired \(CBVI\)](#) Executive Director Dr. Bernice Davis and fellow CBVI staff for a visit to the Joseph Kohn Training Center in New Brunswick, which offers adults who

are blind, visually impaired and deafblind an opportunity to learn skills that enable independence.

To learn more about CBVI services, visit [HERE](#).



Commissioner Stephen Cha visited the Henry J. Austin Health Center in Trenton for its Reach Out and Read program, during which he read to children during well-child visits.



Deputy Commissioner for Social Services Michael J. Wilson spoke at the [Community Food Bank of New Jersey's](#) Annual Conference to discuss the impact of [federal cuts to SNAP](#) and New Jersey's efforts to protect families that rely on this assistance to put food on the table.



Great discussions at [New Jersey's Age-Friendly](#) Grants Program Convening, where leaders and partners came together to strengthen communities for older adults. Deputy Commissioner for Aging and Disability Services Kaylee McGuire highlighted the importance of collaboration in advancing age-friendly initiatives across New Jersey.





To highlight World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, the [Division of Aging Services](#) staffed a resource table at the Protecting Our Elders: Senior Resource Fair hosted at the RWJ Fitness and Wellness Conference Center in Hamilton.



The New Jersey Healthy Aging Summit is an annual statewide conference focused on raising awareness about opioid safety, safer pain management, and holistic wellness strategies for older adults.



The [Human Services Police](#) welcomed new officers to its ranks. Officers Dakota Chestnut, Danielle D'Ambrosio, Domenick Lettini, and Devin Males successfully completed the Essex County Police Academy. Officers Lettini and D'Ambrosio received the Physical Training Awards. They will be joining our Northern Region Command.



Officer Brandon Chevrier successfully completed the Camden County Police Academy. Officer Chevrier will be joining our Southern Region Command.

Commissioner
Stephen Cha on:



CHANGES COMING TO MEDICAID AND SNAP DUE TO HR1



Federal changes to [Medicaid](#) and [SNAP](#) are real, and families will feel the impact. Reduced funding, stricter eligibility requirements, and added administrative hurdles will create new barriers to health care, food assistance, and essential services for tens of thousands of people.

For more excerpts from Commissioner Cha's Senate Budget Testimony, visit [HERE](#).



This **Juneteenth** Commissioner Stephen Cha, Deputy Commissioners Michael Wilson, Valerie Mielke and Kaylee McGuire and Chief of Staff Jade Bechelli reflected on the meaning of freedom and recommit to expanding access, equity, and opportunity for all.



This **Immigrant Heritage Month**, we celebrated the individuals and families who came here seeking opportunity, built new lives, strengthened our communities, and pursued their own American dream. Commissioner Stephen Cha tells the story of his immigrant family's Korean heritage.



Governor's June Proclamations


STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Proclamation.

WHEREAS, Helen Keller was one of the most accomplished, respected, and renowned Americans who was deafblind, and her address on behalf of New Jersey's blind and deafblind residents directly influenced state leaders to establish the New Jersey Commission for the Blind & Visually Impaired in 1955; and

WHEREAS, more than 1.5 million people in the United States are deafblind - that is, they have a combined vision and hearing loss that affects their ability to communicate, access information, and easily navigate their environment; and

WHEREAS, approximately 82,000 New Jersey residents have such a combined vision and hearing loss; and

WHEREAS, today people who are deafblind contribute to our communities as educators, advocates, professionals, artists, and leaders - bringing our communities through their unique perspectives and experiences advancing their education and career; driving innovation in accessibility; participating in social, recreational, and cultural activities; managing their daily lives; and engaging meaningfully in civic and community life; and

WHEREAS, the 2016 National Deaf-Blind Awareness Week theme, "Connected by Touch: Breaking Barriers, Building Bridges," recognizes work on the foundation of connection for the deafblind community, supporting communication, navigation, learning, work, and daily life; and

WHEREAS, the State of New Jersey continues to uphold Helen Keller's legacy by providing critical services, resources, and support to residents who are deafblind to maximize their opportunities for empowered, productive lives in the communities of their choice; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate and necessary to raise awareness of the accomplishments, abilities, and potential of our fellow citizens who are deafblind, to challenge outdated stereotypes, and to celebrate Helen Keller's remarkable example of hope, courage, and determination in an earlier, humanitarian, and advocate for social justice; and

WHEREAS, the State of New Jersey supports the full inclusion and participation of all deafblind individuals in our communities and encourages all residents to recognize and honor their contributions, as well as the dedication and partnership of the organizations that support them;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mike Shimwell, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim:


JUNE 25-JULY 1, 2026
AS
HELEN KELLER DEAF-BLIND AWARENESS WEEK

in New Jersey.

 GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this twentieth day of June in the year two thousand twenty-six, the two hundred fifty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States.

 Lt. GOVERNOR  GOVERNOR

Helen Keller Deaf-Blind Awareness Week


STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the State of New Jersey, under the same leadership of Governor Mike Shimwell, continues to welcome refugees through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program, ensuring newcomers receive the services and support that they need to become self-sufficient and thrive in the Garden State; and

WHEREAS, the State of New Jersey shares the values of the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and celebrates this year's World Refugee Day with an emphasis on the theme "Until everyone is safe, we share up. Until everyone is safe, the work is not done"; and

WHEREAS, New Jersey acknowledges the strength, courage, and resilience it takes for individuals to spread their lives and adapt to a new home; and

WHEREAS, World Refugee Day shines a light on the rights, needs, and dreams of refugees; and

WHEREAS, New Jersey champions the right of refugees to seek safety, build support for their economic and social inclusion, and works to ensure that refugees live with dignity; and

WHEREAS, refugees and other humanitarian arrivals play a vital role in bolstering and enhancing New Jersey's economy by filling critical workforce needs, starting businesses, paying taxes, and being taxpaying, contributing to the long-term growth and resilience of our communities; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Human Services' Office of New Americans leads as the official State Refugee Coordinator and directly oversees the Refugee Resettlement Program's State Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Office of New Americans in partnership with the International Rescue Committee's New Jersey Office for Refugees and in collaboration with community-based partners provide refugee services across the state to newly arrived refugees and other OIG-eligible humanitarian populations; and


WHEREAS, New Jersey has previously welcomed refugees from around the world, including in recent years from Afghanistan, Ukraine, Central America, the Caribbean, Sub-Saharan Africa, South Asia, South America, and the Middle East; and



WHEREAS, New Jersey remains committed to welcoming refugees who collectively add to the economic strength and cultural richness of this state, to serving the most vulnerable who have been forced to flee their homes, and to providing refugees the opportunity to restart their lives;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mike Shimwell, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim:

JUNE 20, 2026
AS
WORLD REFUGEE DAY

in New Jersey.

 GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this twentieth day of June in the year two thousand twenty-six, the two hundred fifty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States.

 Lt. GOVERNOR  GOVERNOR

World Refugee Day



STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Proclamation.

WHEREAS, older adults deserve to be treated with respect and dignity to enable them to serve as leaders, mentors, volunteers, and vital participating members of our communities; and

WHEREAS, in 2006, the International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, in support of the United Nations International Plan of Action, proclaimed a day to recognize the significance of elder abuse as a public health and human rights issue; and

WHEREAS, 2026 marks the 21st Annual World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Its recognition will promote a better understanding of abuse and neglect of older adults; and

WHEREAS, the National Center on Elder Abuse and New Jersey Adult Protective Services recognize the importance of taking action to raise awareness of, prevent, and address elder abuse; and

WHEREAS, as our population lives longer, we are presented with an opportunity to think about our collective needs and future as a nation; and

WHEREAS, aging and social isolation are major causes of elder abuse in the United States; and

WHEREAS, recognizing that it is up to all of us to ensure that proper social structures exist so people can retain community and societal connections, reducing the likelihood of abuse; and

WHEREAS, preventing abuse of older adults through maintaining and improving social support like senior centers, human services, and transportation will allow everyone to continue to live as independently as possible and contribute to the life and vibrancy of our communities; and

WHEREAS, where there is justice there can be no abuse; therefore, all people are urged to restore justice by honoring older adults; and

WHEREAS, everyone is invited to join in an engaging and empowering movement to put an end to elder abuse; and

WHEREAS, the State of New Jersey encourages all communities to recognize and celebrate older adults and their ongoing contributions to the success and vitality of our country;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mikie Sherrill, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim:

JUNE 15, 2026
AS

WORLD ELDER ABUSE AWARENESS DAY

in New Jersey.



GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey this twentieth day of May in the year two thousand twenty-six, the two hundred fifty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States.

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Lt. GOVERNOR

Mikie Sherrill
GOVERNOR

World Elder Abuse
Awareness Day



STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Proclamation.

WHEREAS, generations of immigrants from every corner of the globe have built our country's economy and created the unique character of our nation; and

WHEREAS, New Jersey is home to more than two million new Americans from every part of the world, bringing with them new possibilities and helping forge Our Great State; and

WHEREAS, immigrants have provided the United States with unique social and cultural influence, fundamentally enriching the extraordinary character of our nation; and

WHEREAS, immigrants have been tireless leaders in securing their own rights and access to equal opportunity, and in campaigning to create a fairer and more just society for all Americans; and

WHEREAS, immigrants continue to grow businesses, innovate, strengthen our economy, and create jobs in New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, immigrants play essential roles as frontline health care workers, first responders, entrepreneurs, grocers, and agricultural workers, among other roles; and

WHEREAS, diversity is a key to New Jersey's strength; and

WHEREAS, creating inclusive communities for new Americans is critical to building a stronger and fairer New Jersey where everyone has the opportunity to thrive; and

WHEREAS, Immigrant Heritage Month is a chance to reaffirm New Jersey's history as a State that celebrates the history and achievements of immigrants;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mikie Sherrill, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim:

JUNE 2026
AS

IMMIGRANT HERITAGE MONTH

in New Jersey.



GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this tenth day of June in the year two thousand twenty-six, the two hundred fifty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States.

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Mikie Sherrill
GOVERNOR

Immigrant
Heritage Month



Hurricane Season 2026 is here and it's time to prepare! Individuals with disabilities can voluntarily provide information to emergency response agencies so they can better plan to serve them in a disaster. Get Register Ready [HERE](#).

Also, have a plan and supply kit ready to go.

Make sure you take these three steps to safety.

- ✓ Get a Kit,
- ✓ Make a Plan,
- ✓ Stay Informed.

Download the NJ Office of Emergency Management Survival Guide [HERE](#).



June 8th was **Children's Day!**
Human Services offers numerous services and supports for our children throughout the state.

[Child Care](#)

[Child Support](#)

[DDHH Language Instruction](#)

[CBVI Educational Services](#)

[Immigration Legal Help](#)

[Healthcare](#) and [Autism Services](#)

June 18 was
Autistic Pride Day!

NJ Human Services celebrates autistic identity, community, culture, and pride. It was a day for people with autism and their families to celebrate, and foster a kinder, more inclusive community for people living with autism.





June 15-21 was **Loneliness Awareness Week**. Human Services understands that individuals can experience isolation because of barriers to accessing their communities. The [IHC Grant Program](#) breaks down barriers so individuals can participate in their community, and the [GetSetUp program](#) provides free online classes to NJ residents over 60 and is a great resource for social connection.

Visit [IHC Grant Program](#) and [GetSetUp](#) for more information.

June was **Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month**.

Human Services highlighted the [Division of Aging Services' Statewide Respite Care Program](#). Respite care provides caregivers a temporary rest from caregiving.

Call **1-877-222-3737** or visit our website [HERE](#).





Addiction may be one chapter of your story, but it isn't the whole book. NJDHS can help you write what's next. Call **844-REACHNJ** or visit ReachNJ.gov for judgment-free support, 24/7. **(with American Sign Language)**

Don't let something as deadly as fentanyl take you out of the picture. Even the smallest amount can be fatal. Learn the dangers. Know the risks. Keep making memories. Know the risks: StayInThePic.nj.gov **(with American Sign Language)**



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