

## NC Community Engagement Survey for FEBRUARY 2023

The purpose of the NC Community Engagement Survey (NC CES) of community leaders is to measure trends in community wellness across North Carolina. The NC CES is sent via email monthly to community leaders throughout the state.

The survey asks community leaders to assess local conditions throughout North Carolina. Researchers use the data to monitor the social wellness in communities across the state. In February we examined six issues related to community wellness – access to food, healthcare, housing, childcare, eldercare, and technology as well as measures of overall wellness.

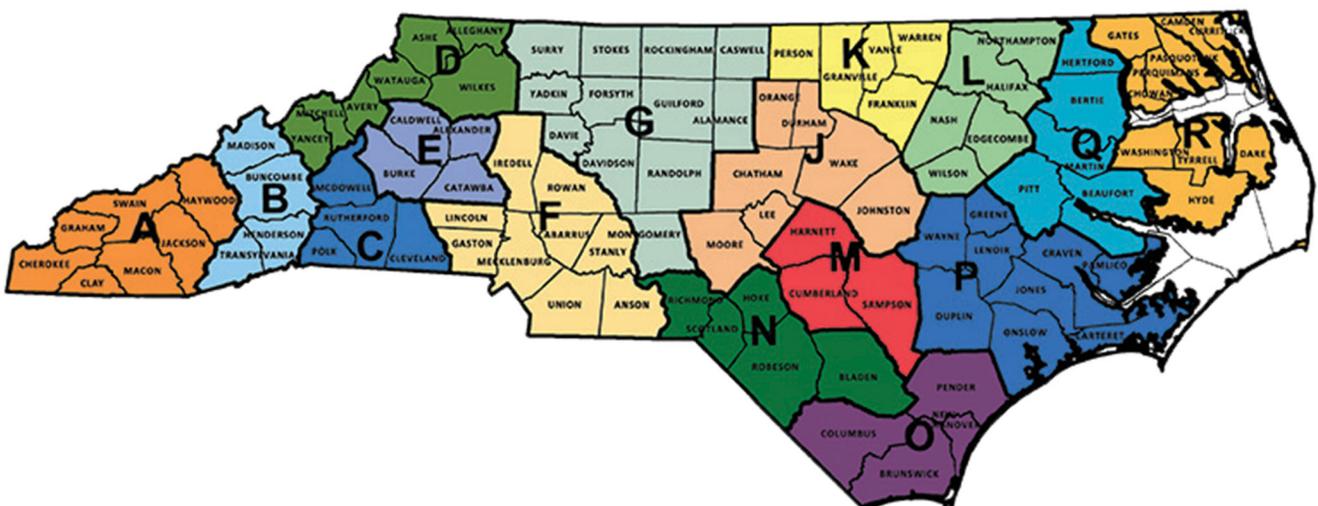
The North Carolina Community Engagement Panel of community leaders who have responded to the survey stands at 2,514 members as of February. In February, 858 community leaders responded to the survey across 99 of North Carolina’s 100 counties.

The February report presents observations based on data for a trailing three-month period (December 2022 through the end of February 2023). Overall results are reported across North Carolina for each of the sixteen councils of government.

### Regional Councils of Government in North Carolina

North Carolina’s 100 counties are grouped into 16 regional councils of government (COGs). These regional councils provide a forum for local governments to coordinate and collaborate on issues that affect the entire region. In this report, we will provide an overview of survey insights from the 16 regional councils in North Carolina. The map below provides a geographical depiction of how the councils are organized.

Map of North Carolina Councils of Government (See the map key on the following page)



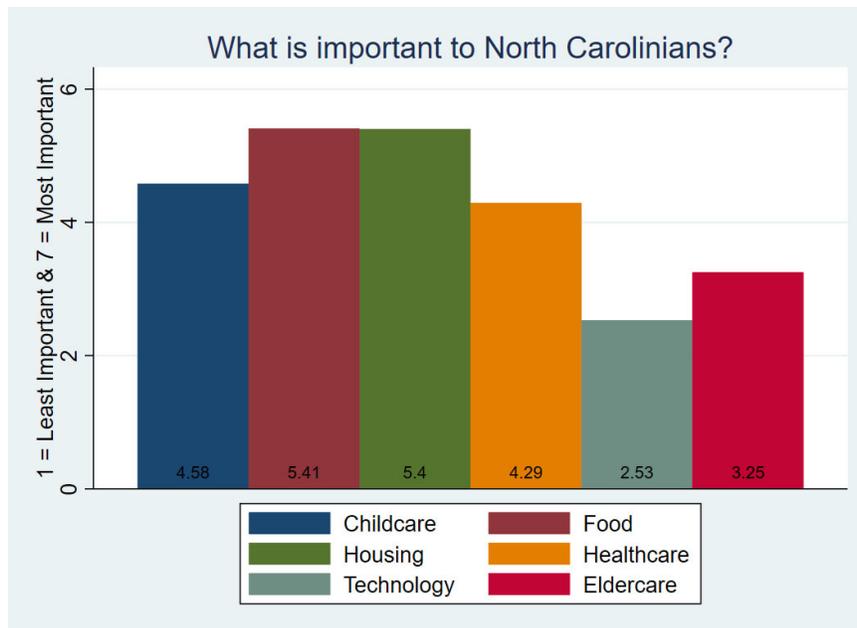
Source: Land of Sky Regional Council <https://www.landofsky.org/ncregions.html>

Region A - Southwestern Commission  
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 Region Q - Mid-East Commission  
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### North Carolina Overall

In February, survey respondents across North Carolina reported access to affordable food as the most important issue facing communities followed closely by access to safe and affordable housing and access to affordable childcare. Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services rounded out the rankings. See the graph below illustrating each area ranked from least important (score of 1) to most important (score of 6).



Survey respondents across North Carolina report that **overall conditions** declined slightly in February following a January improvement over December. Access to **childcare** and the affordability of childcare continued to decline in February.

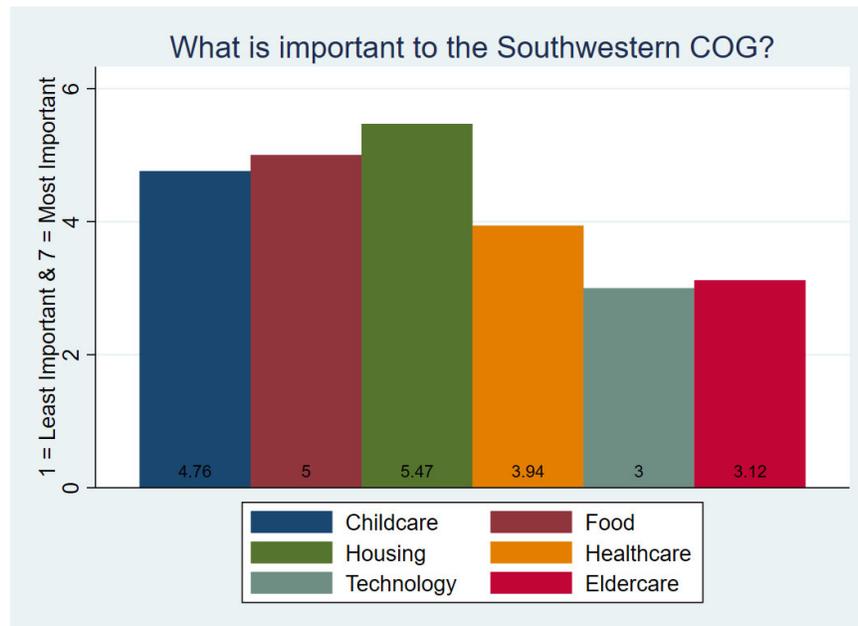
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability continued to decline. Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for both the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** improved slightly in February.

Next, February results are provided for each council of government, including a ranking of priority areas and a description of the 3-month trend indicating improvement or decline focusing on the top four areas surveyed (food, housing, childcare, and healthcare).

### Region A Southwestern Commission

The Southwestern Commission serves Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Jackson, Macon, and Swain counties. For February, survey respondents in the Southwestern COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable food and childcare.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Southwestern COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** improved slightly.

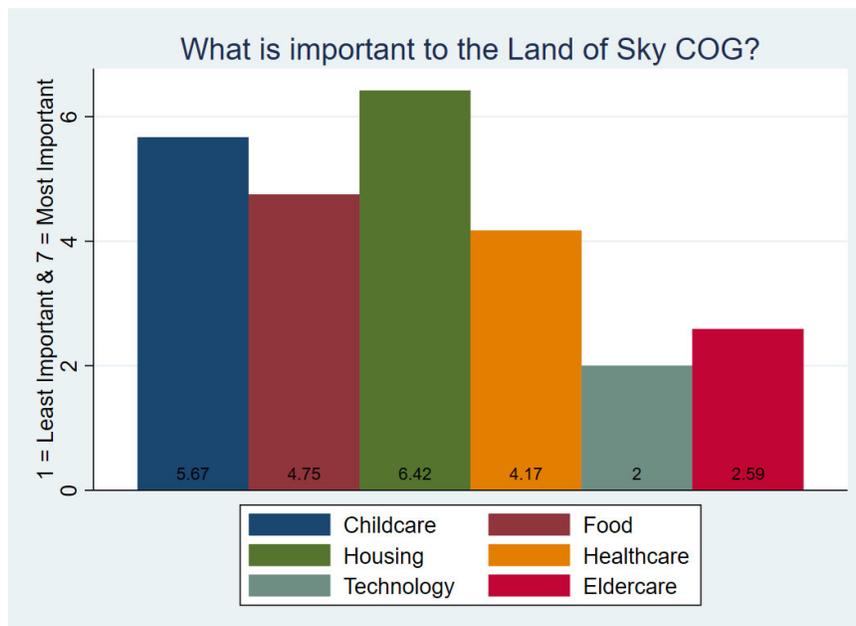
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability also improved slightly. Access to affordable food also improved for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** also improved in February. See additional trend data for the Southwestern COG in the appendix.

### Region B Land-of-Sky Regional Council

The Land-of-Sky Regional Council serves Buncombe, Henderson, Madison, and Transylvania counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG report that **overall conditions** declined in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

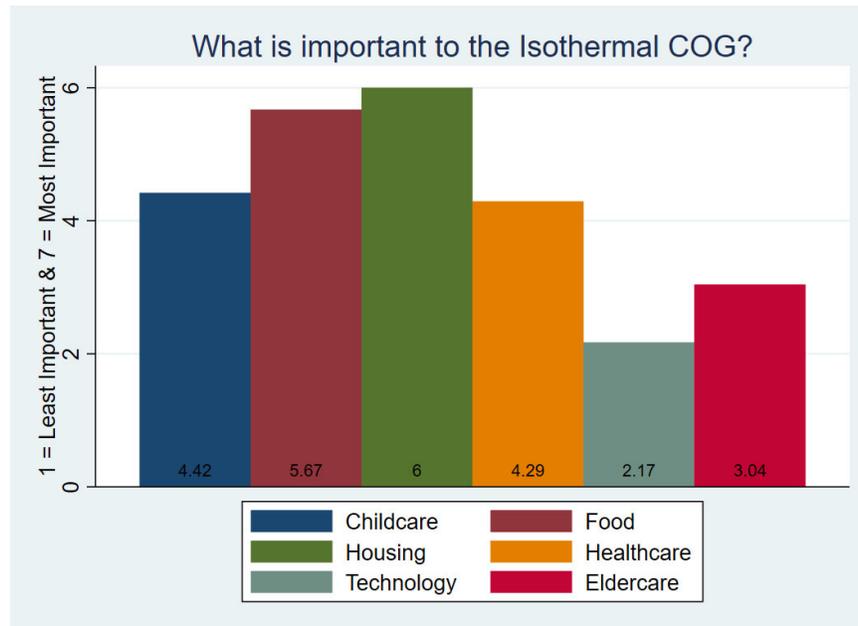
Overall access to **food** declined this month while food affordability continued to decline. Access to affordable food saw some improvement for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** declined in February. See additional trend data for the Land-of-Sky COG in the appendix.

### Region C Foothills Regional Commission (Isothermal)

The Foothills Regional Commission serves Cleveland, McDowell, Polk, and Rutherford counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Foothills (Isothermal) COG report that **overall conditions** declined in February following a January increase over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** saw a similar decline.

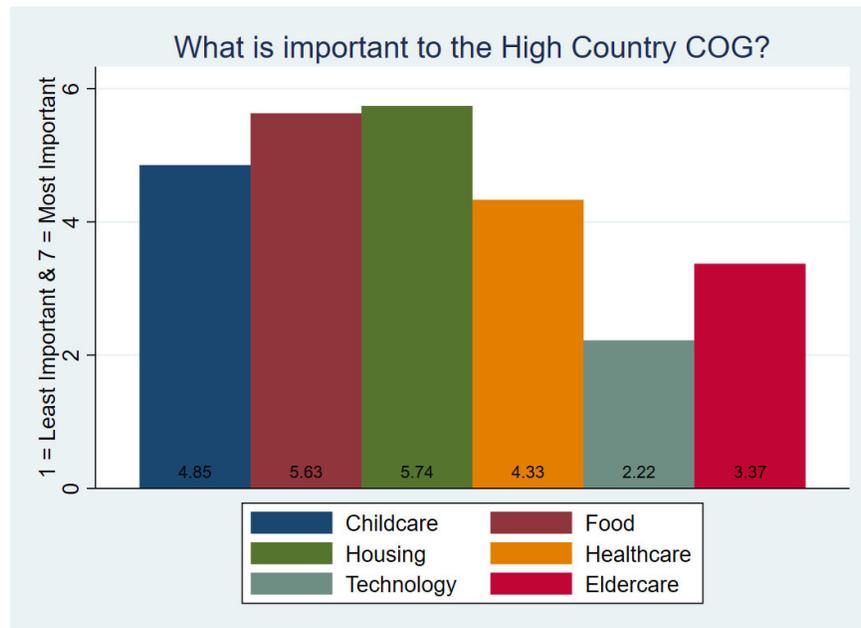
Access to **food** declined this month while food affordability also declined. Access to affordable food saw some improvement for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly but saw a decline for families with children. Finally, access to **housing** improved although housing affordability declined slightly. See additional trend data for the Foothills (Isothermal) COG in the appendix.

### Region D High Country Council

The High Country Council serves Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Mitchell, Watauga, Wilkes, and Yancey counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the High Country COG report that **overall conditions** declined in February following a January increase over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

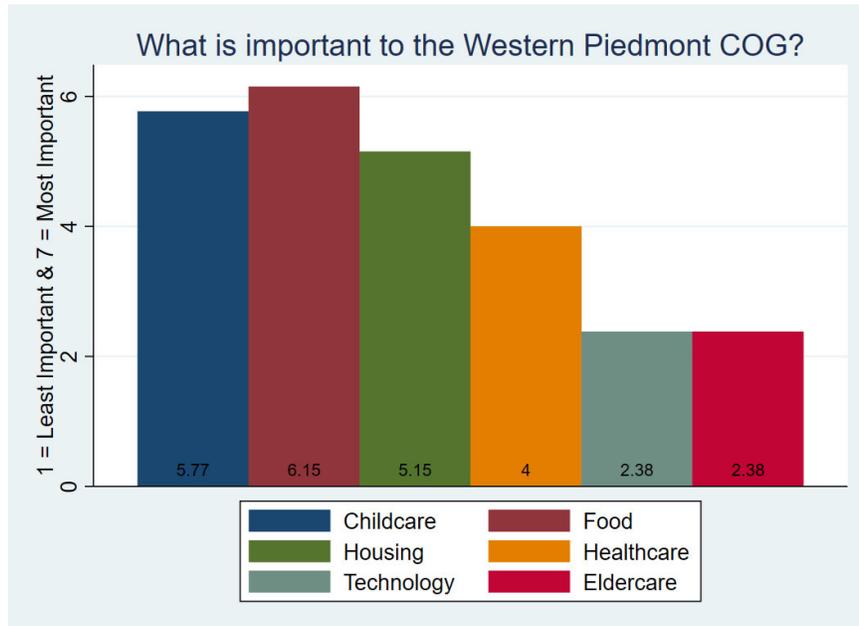
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability saw a decline. Access to affordable food also declined for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** also improved in February. See additional trend data for the High Country COG in the appendix.

### Region E Western Piedmont Council

The Western Piedmont Council serves Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, and Catawba. Survey respondents in the Western Piedmont COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



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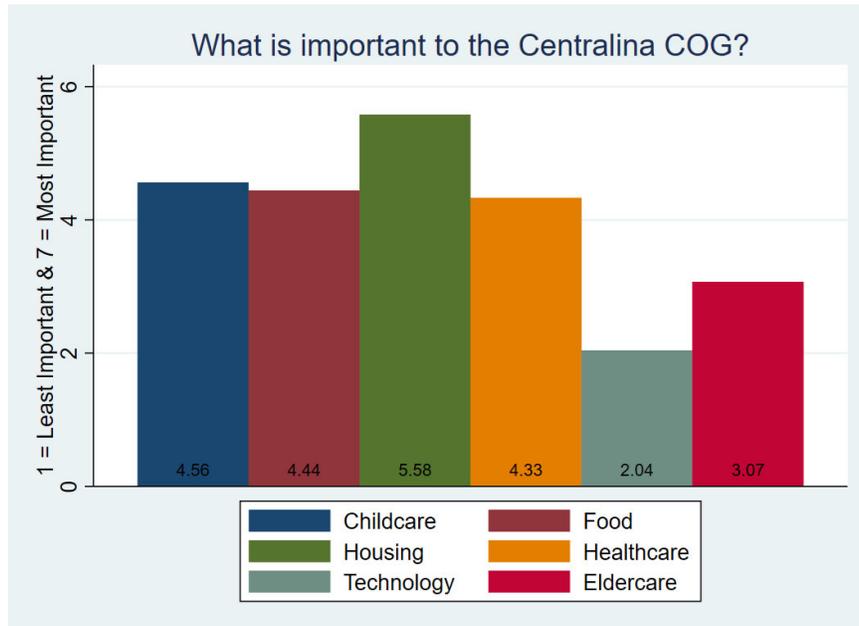
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability saw a decline. Access to affordable food also declined for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** declined for the elderly and remained unchanged for families with children. Access to **housing** declined but affordability of housing improved in February. See additional trend data for the Western Piedmont COG in the appendix.

### Region F Centralina Council

The Centralina Council serves Anson, Cabarrus, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Stanly, and Union counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Centralina COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

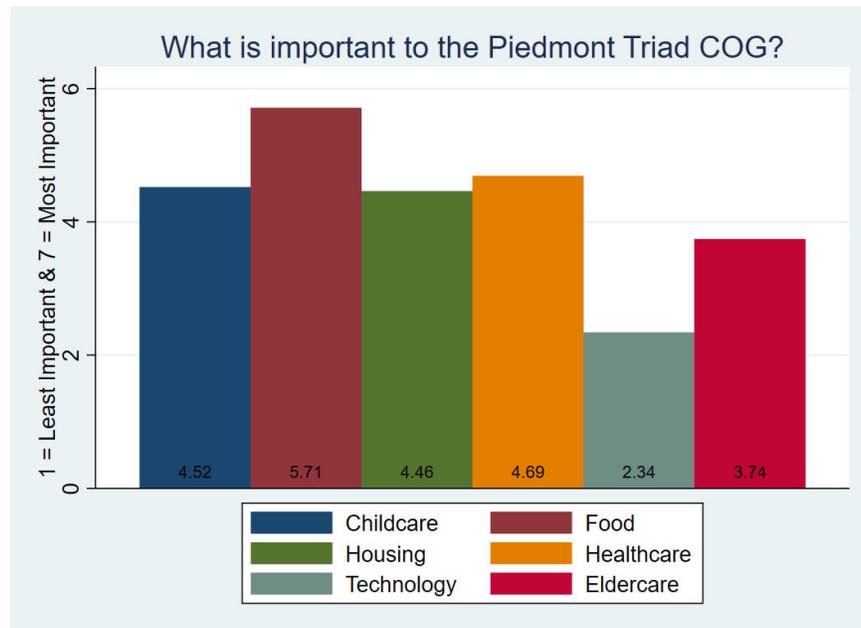
Access to **food** declined this month while food affordability also declined. However, access to affordable food saw some improvements for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly but saw declines for families with children. In addition, access to affordable **housing** declined in February. See additional trend data for the Centralina COG in the appendix.

### Region G Piedmont Triad Regional Council

The Piedmont Triad Regional Council serves Alamance, Caswell, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Guilford, Montgomery, Randolph, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Piedmont Triad COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** improved in February while affordability of **childcare** declined.

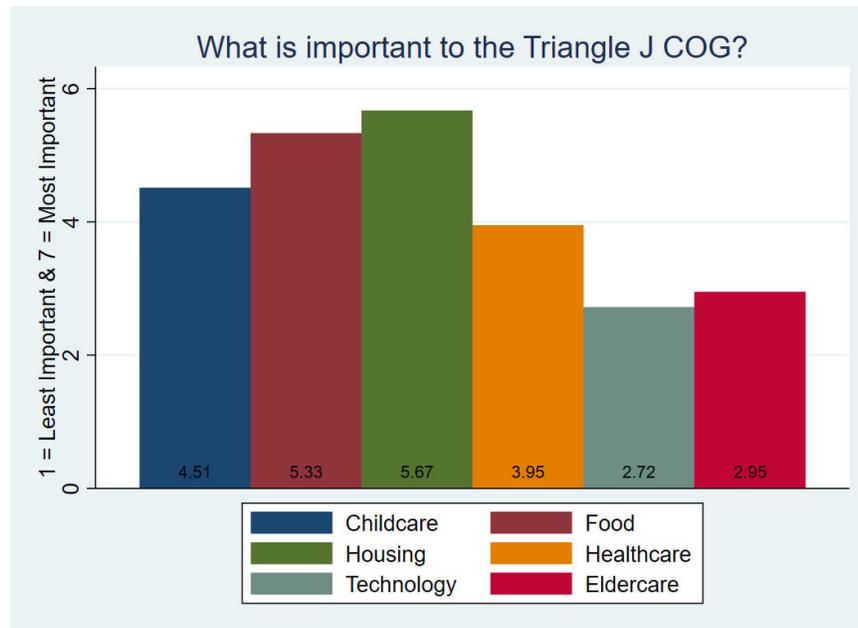
Access to **food** declined this month while food affordability also declined. Access to affordable food also saw improvements for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** also improved in February. See additional trend data for the Piedmont Triad COG in the appendix.

### Region J Triangle J Council

The Triangle J Council of Governments serves Chatham, Durham, Johnston, Lee, Moore, Orange, and Wake counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Triangle J COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

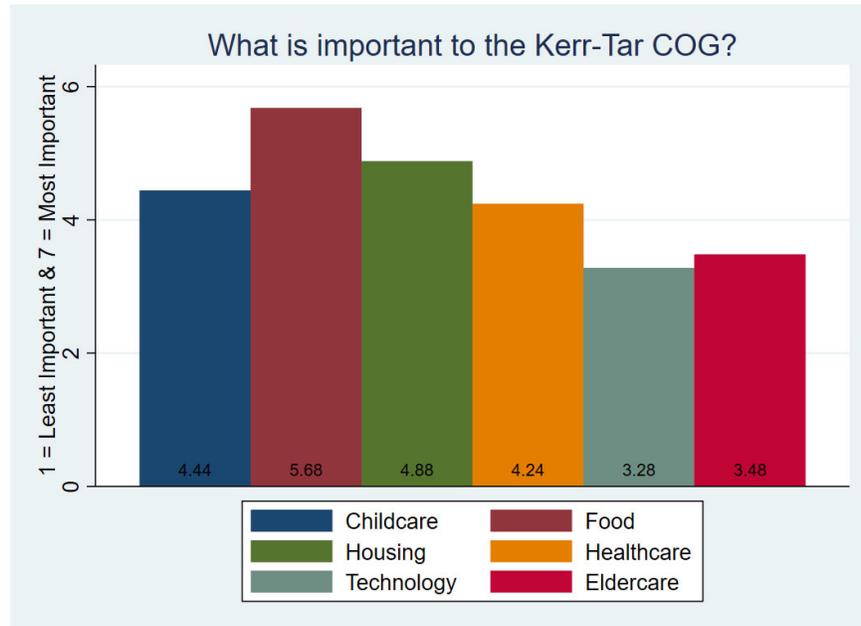
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability continued to decline. Access to affordable food remained steady for the elderly while declining for families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** declined for the elderly but improved for families with children. Access to **housing** improved while housing affordability continued to decline in February. See additional trend data for the Triangle J COG in the appendix.

### Region K Kerr-Tar Council

The Kerr-Tar Council of Governments serves Franklin, Granville, Person, Vance, and Warren counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Kerr-Tar COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** improved in February while affordability of **childcare** declined.

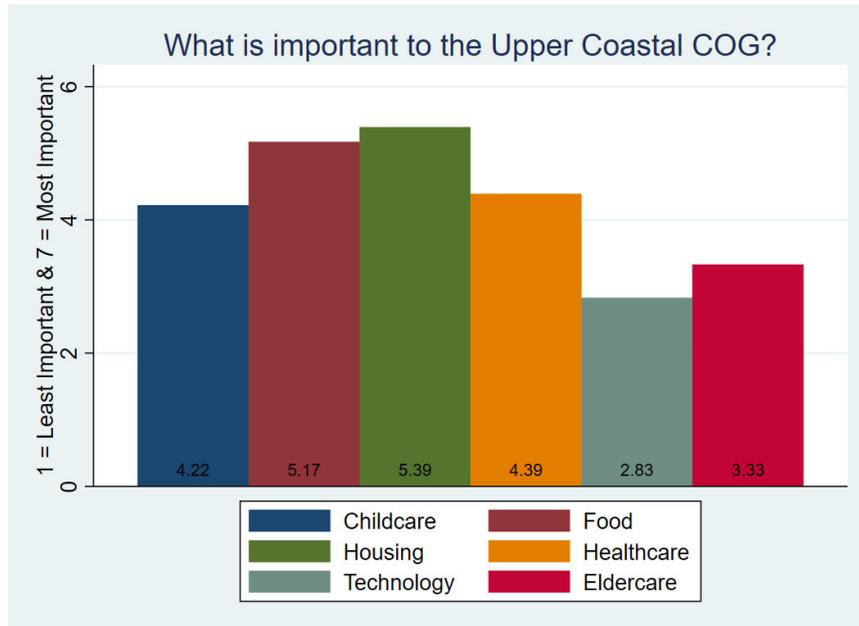
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability declined. Access to affordable food saw some improvement for the elderly but remained unchanged for families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly but declined for families with children. Access to **housing** improved while housing affordability improved slightly in February. See additional trend data for the Kerr-Tar COG in the appendix.

### Region L Upper Coastal Plain Council

The Upper Coastal Plain Council of Governments serves Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, and Wilson counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Upper Coastal Plain COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** improved in February while affordability of **childcare** also improved.

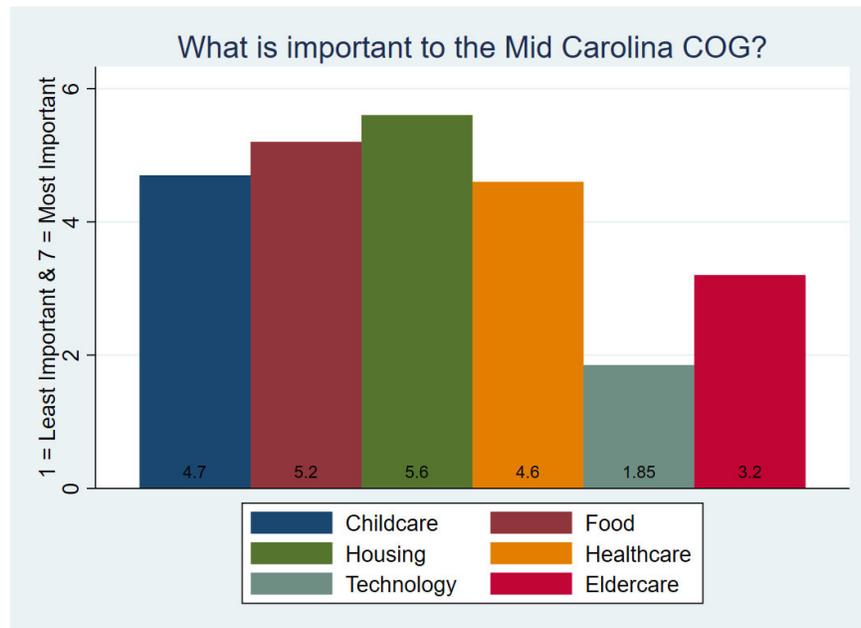
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability also improved. Access to affordable food also improved for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** also improved in February. See additional trend data for the Upper Coastal Plain COG in the appendix.

### Region M Mid-Carolina Council

The Mid-Carolina Council of Governments serves Cumberland, Harnett, and Sampson counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Mid-Carolina COG report that **overall conditions** improved in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

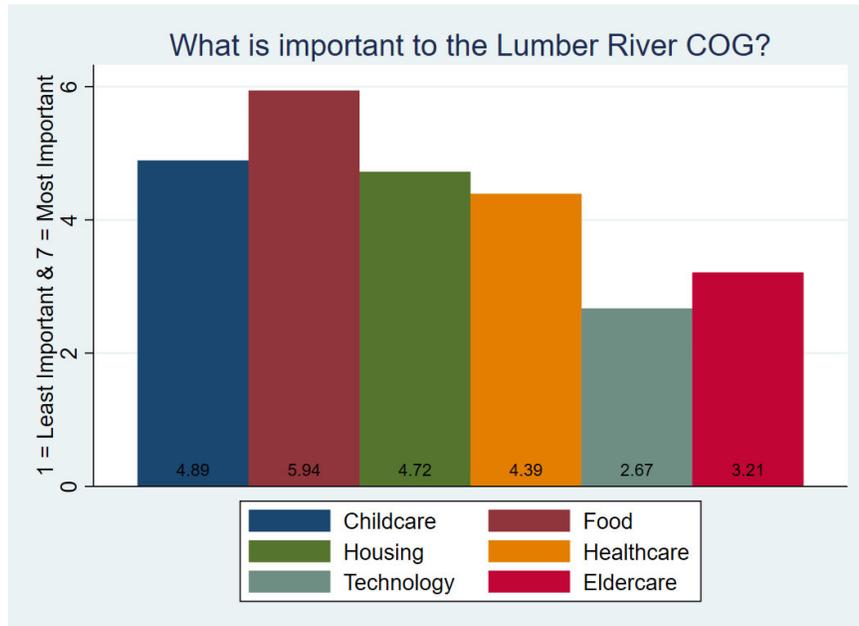
Access to **food** declined this month while food affordability improved. Access to affordable food declined for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly but declined for families with children while access to affordable **housing** improved in February. See additional trend data for the Mid-Carolina COG in the appendix.

### Region N Lumber River Council

The Lumber River Council of Governments serves Bladen, Hoke, Richmond, Robeson, and Scotland counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Lumber River COG report that **overall conditions** declined in February following a January increase over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

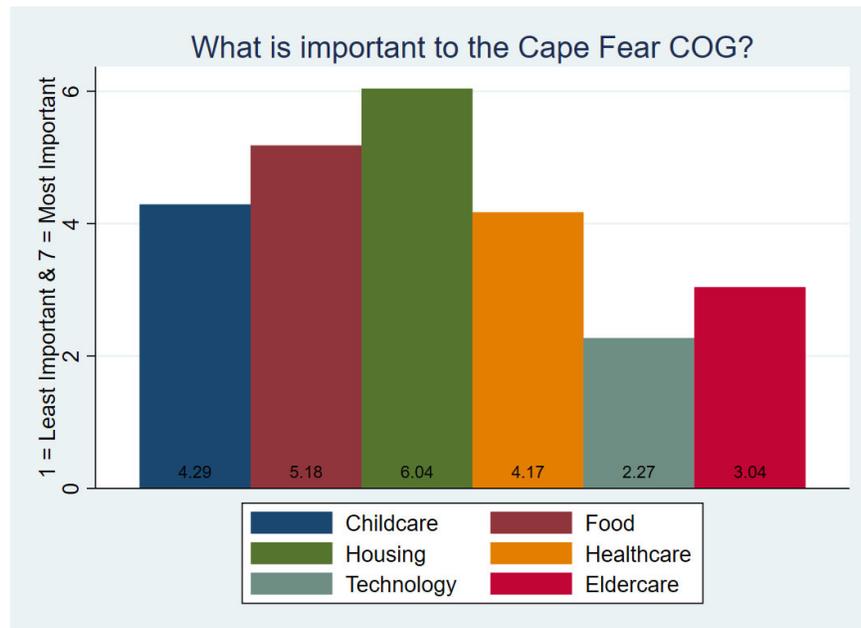
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability declined. Access to affordable food also declined for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly but declined for families with children. Finally, access to affordable **housing** improved in February. See additional trend data for the Lumber River COG in the appendix.

### Region O Cape Fear Council

The Cape Fear Council of Governments serves Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, and Pender counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Cape Fear COG report that **overall conditions** declined further in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

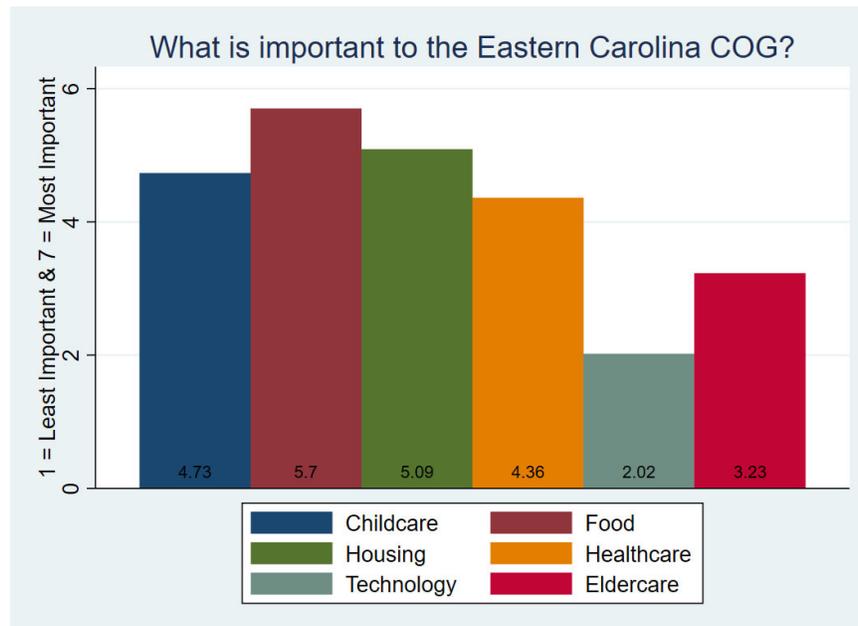
Access to **food** improved this month although food affordability declined. Access to affordable food saw some improvement for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** declined in February. See additional trend data for the Cape Fear COG in the appendix.

### Region P Eastern Carolina Council

The Eastern Carolina Council of Governments serves Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, and Wayne counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Eastern Carolina COG report that **overall conditions** declined further in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** improved slightly.

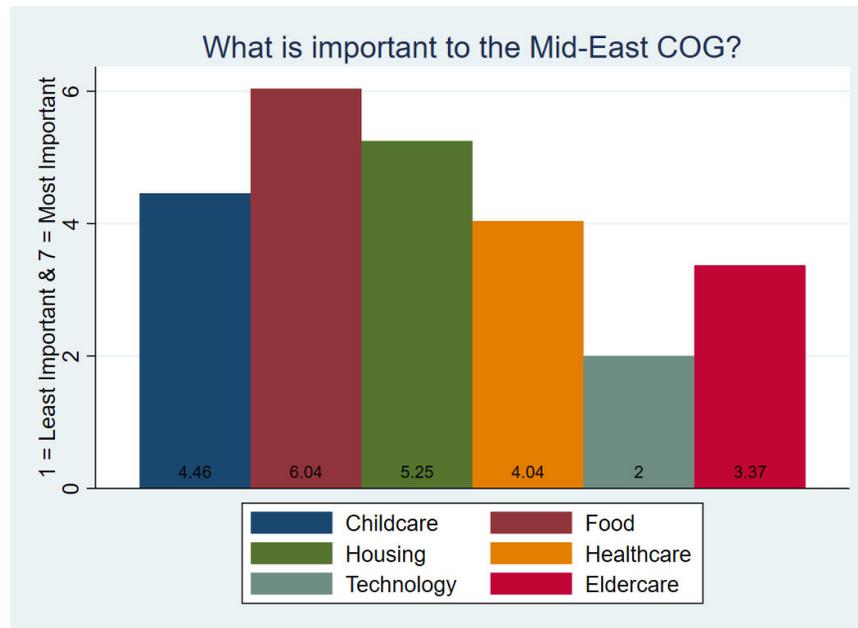
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability also improved. Access to affordable food also improved for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children. Access to **housing** improved slightly in February although housing affordability declined. See additional trend data for the Eastern Carolina COG in the appendix.

### Region Q Mid-East Commission

The Mid-East Commission serves Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin, and Pitt counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Mid-East COG report that **overall conditions** declined further in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** also declined.

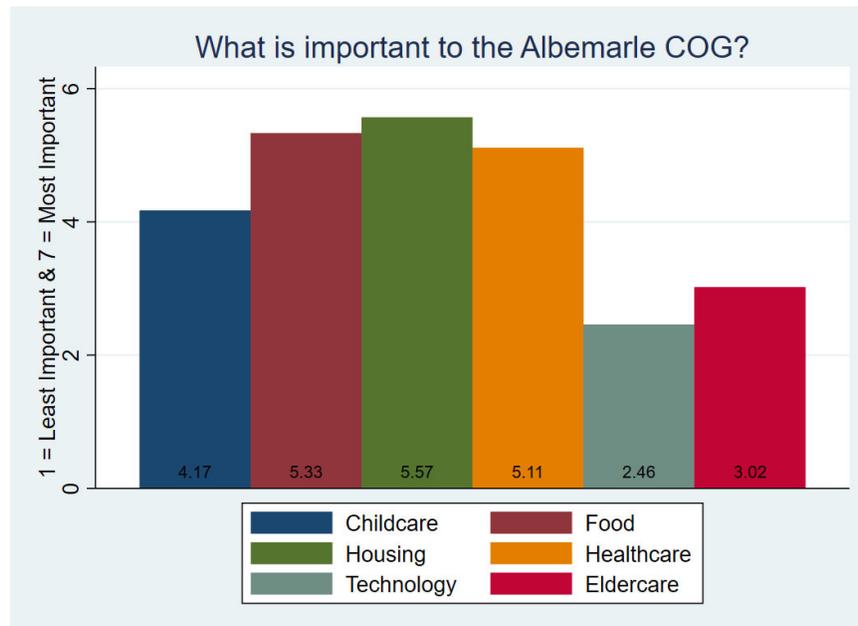
Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability improved slightly. Access to affordable food also improved for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** also improved in February. See additional trend data for the Mid-East COG in the appendix.

### Region R Albemarle Commission

The Albemarle Commission serves Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington counties. Survey respondents in the Land-of-Sky COG reported access to safe and affordable housing as the most important issue facing communities followed by access to affordable childcare and food.

Access to healthcare, eldercare, and basic technology services followed in that order. See the graph below illustrating each of the areas surveyed and ranked from least important to most important.



Survey respondents in the Albemarle COG report that **overall conditions** were unchanged in February following a January decline over December. Access to **childcare** declined in February while affordability of **childcare** improved slightly.

Access to **food** improved this month while food affordability also improved. However, access to affordable food declined for the elderly and families with children.

Access to affordable **healthcare** improved for the elderly and families with children while access to affordable **housing** improved in February. See additional trend data for the Albemarle COG in the appendix.

### Respondent Commentary on Conditions in North Carolina Communities

Many respondents to the February survey provided specific comments about the state of conditions in North Carolina. Provided below are select comments highlighted from the large sample of open-ended responses.

“In our county we have no childcare for 0-3 providing that will encourage younger families to move into our county. The problem is there is no affordable housing options. We have low-income housing and high income but no in between.”

“A shortage of affordable housing has steadily become a dire issue, as the real estate market heated up and our tourism-driven area is becoming known as a second home rental program cash cow. However, our local commissioners are hard at work to create essential and workforce housing solutions in our community. In regards to healthcare, several local doctors recently retired or moved away, causing a frightful shortage of primary care doctors and specialists; the few that remain have a year+ waitlist for an appointment.”

“I run a monthly free food distribution for our county in partnership with MANNA foodbank. Our numbers have been steady and increasing especially with the elderly at the market. I also work with school nutrition and we have seen a steady increase in meal debt for families that are full price. Our numbers for free and reduced are the highest I have ever seen in all my years working in this business. I partner with a local food bank in our area and the numbers have held steady with families seeking services.”

“Housing costs and supply continue to decline, as do the services provided for those in housing and food insecurity. Transportation systems are slow and inconvenient; without WAVE microlink, they would be useless for those with mobility issues. Transportation services need expanded as well as route expansions and a beach shuttle. Too much traffic can only be reduced with mass transit systems that are efficient and effective.”

“The high cost of food and housing continues to rise. Streamlined communication between community leaders and targeted investment in the areas of food insecurity and housing would help with recovery.”

“With it being such a rural area there isn't housing for people to move out here to work. Then the people that are able to move here or already live here have nowhere to put their young child because childcare centers barely exist.”

“We need to look at public-private partnerships to build quality childcare centers, offer flexible public transportation options, and middle income housing developments.”

“We have had an increase in homeless families in our community which leads to food insecurity, transportation concerns and healthcare concerns.”

All comments provided in the monthly surveys are compiled and analyzed using qualitative data analysis to identify trends in the data and inform any future changes in the survey questions.

## Conclusions

Overall, improvement or decline of conditions are mixed across North Carolina. However, food security (access and affordability to healthy food), housing (access to safe and affordable housing), and childcare (access to affordable childcare) consistently emerged as areas of greatest concern. Food security can be viewed as a more immediate concern, while access to safe housing and affordable childcare have secondary effects on areas like workforce and growth/stability in the local economy.

Additional concerns in February included access to healthcare, especially in some areas where physicians are retiring and not being immediately replaced. On a positive note, some of the disparity impacting the elderly and families with children seen in previous months has seen improvement. Many areas reported improving access to food among the elderly and families with children. A review of comments from the open-ended questions suggests some of this improvement is attributable to activity among food pantries at the community-level.

The March Community Engagement Survey will look at these same areas and provide an indication of whether the improvements in February appear to be sustainable as recovery efforts continue.

## Background

The **NC Community Engagement Survey** is a monthly survey that solicits timely insights into the state of community conditions across North Carolina. The approach monitors, measures, and evaluates the impact of economic and social interruptions found at the substate level. The survey results help measure the progress toward recovery from these interruptions and help strengthen regional economic resilience.

The design is inspired by the U.S. Census Household Pulse Survey, which provides statewide data on several topics related to COVID-19. The **NC Community Engagement Survey** seeks participation from community leaders in each county to share their perspectives on regional and local trends related to housing, broadband, food access, education, and more. The survey is a shared resource among project partners seeking to generate and analyze local community health.

The objective is to obtain statistically relevant results for every county in the state. As of February 2023, substate results are provided by Prosperity Zones and the Regional Councils of Government. Individual counties will be provided when appropriate.

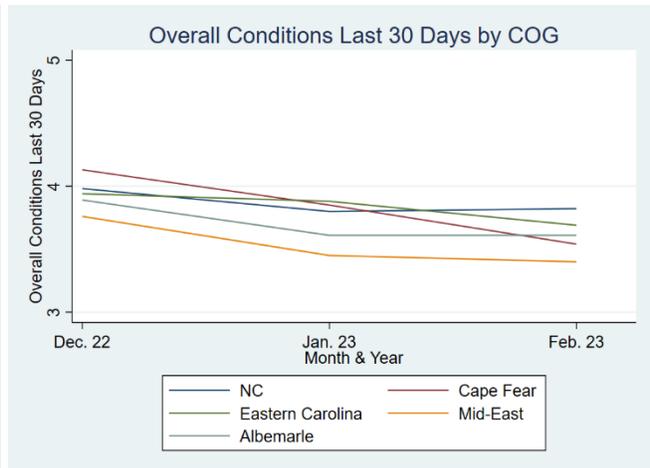
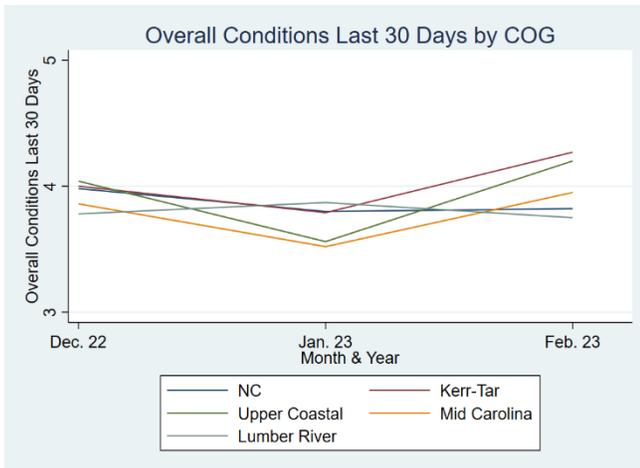
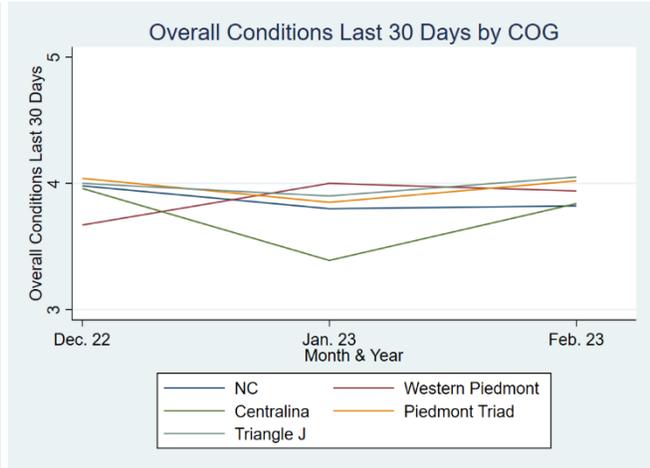
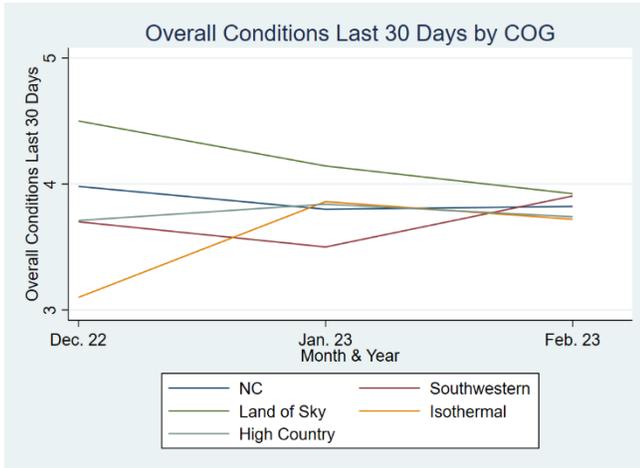
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Supporters of the **NC Community Engagement Survey** include the UNC School of Government ncIMPACT Initiative, the NC Rural Center, the NC Association of County Commissioners, and the NC League of Municipalities.

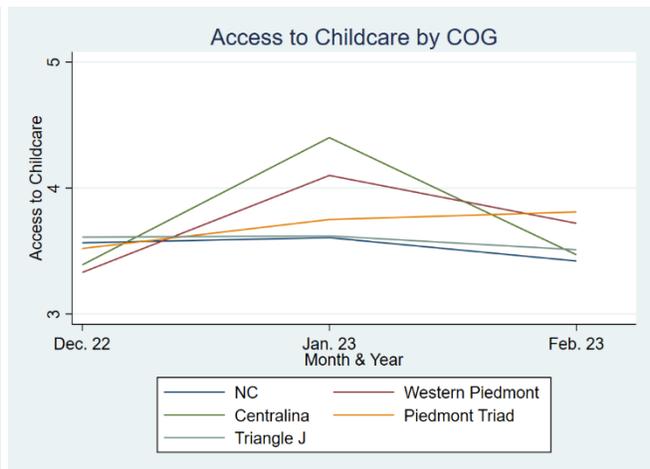
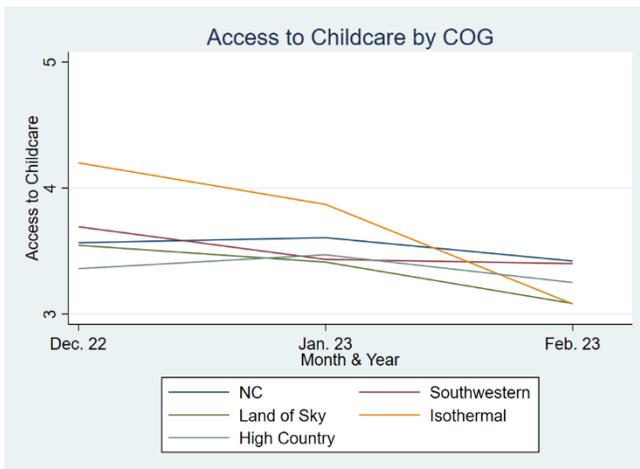
*For questions about the survey, please contact NCPRO by reaching out to [Andy McCracken](#) or [Dr. Jim Kleckley](#). Survey administration and analysis is coordinated by East Carolina University faculty [Dr. William \(Jason\) Rowe](#) and [Dr. Dennis Barber](#).*

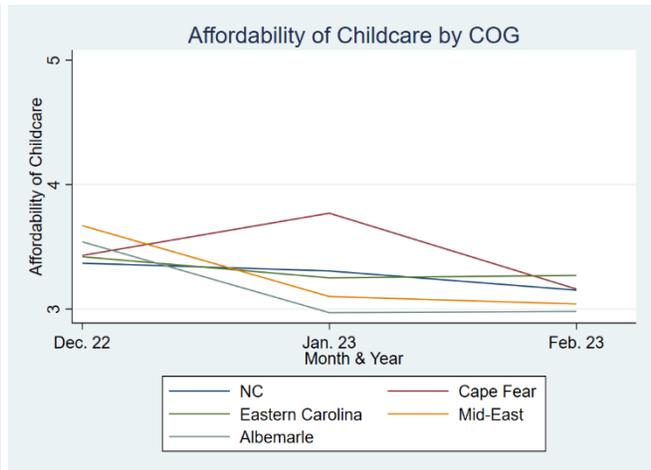
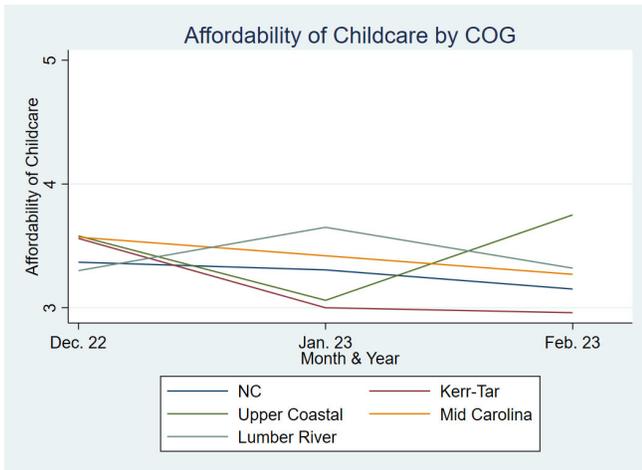
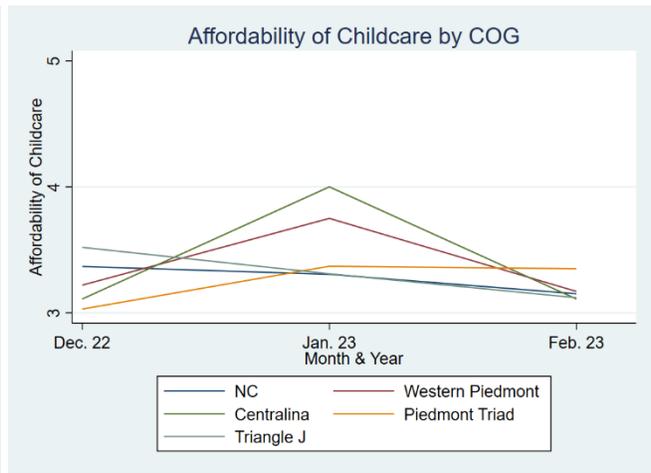
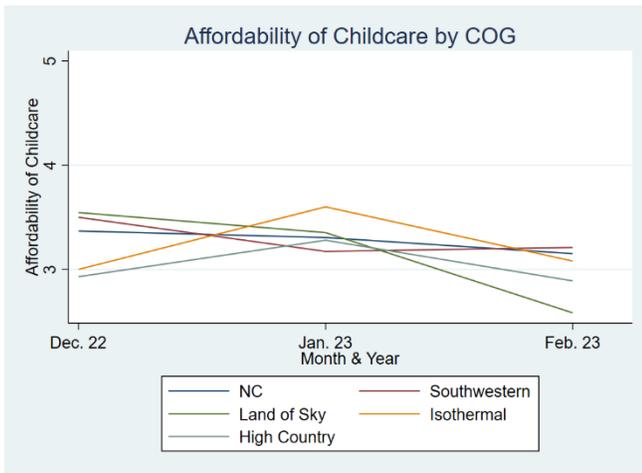
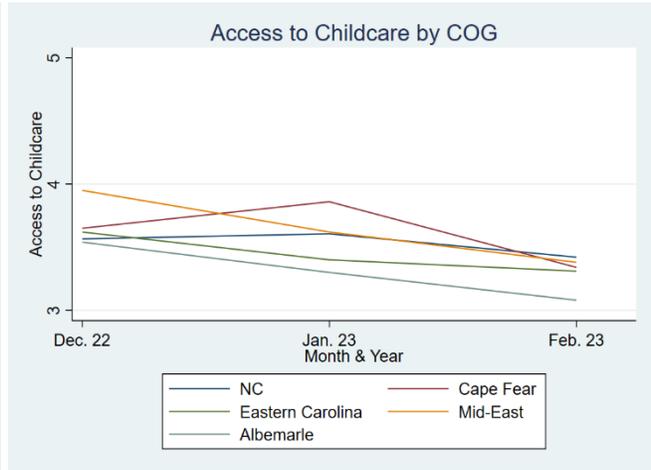
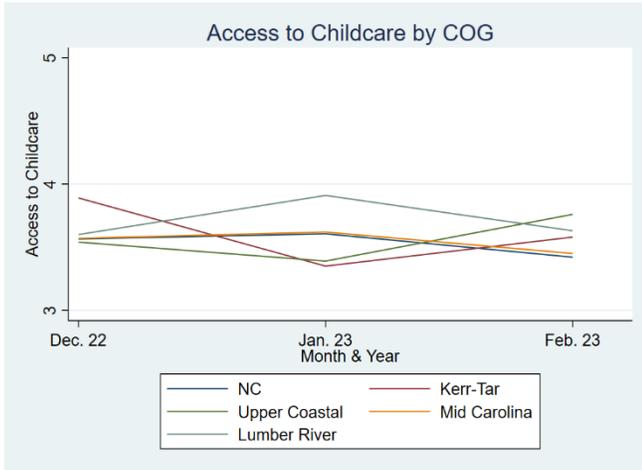
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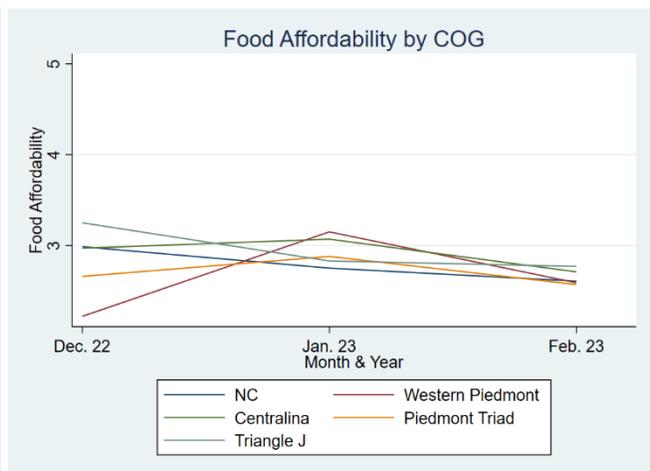
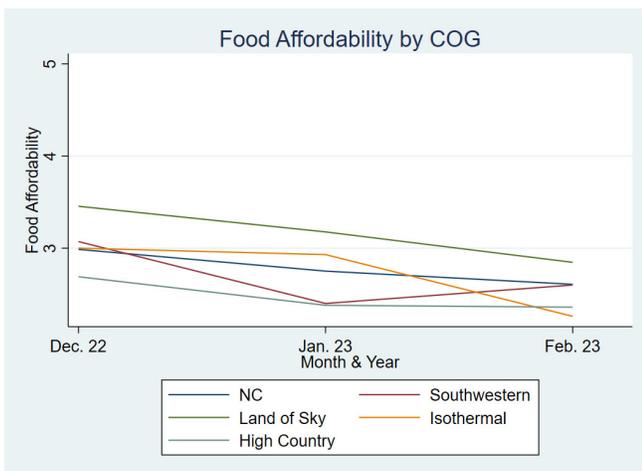
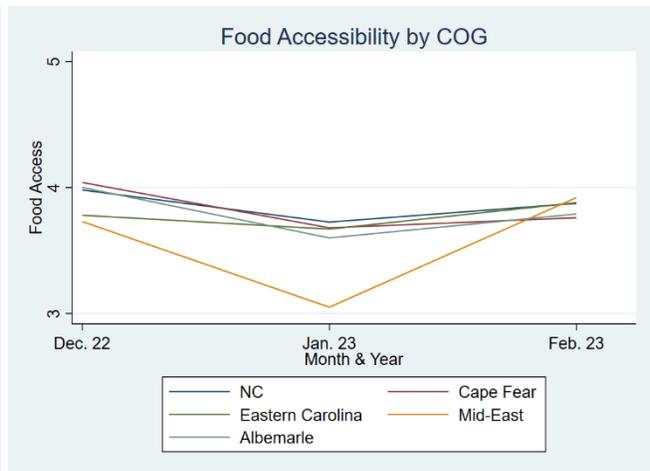
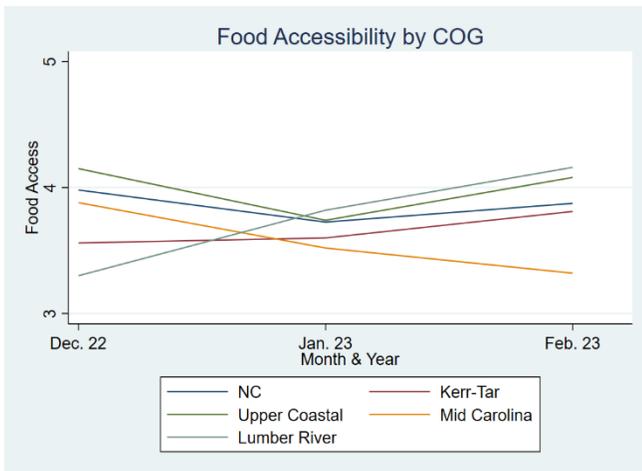
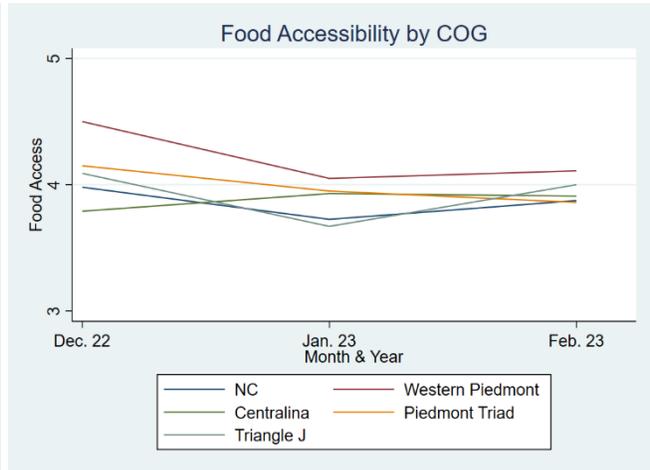
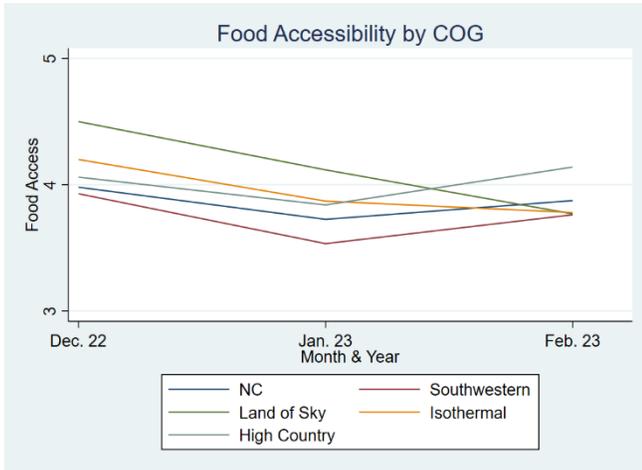


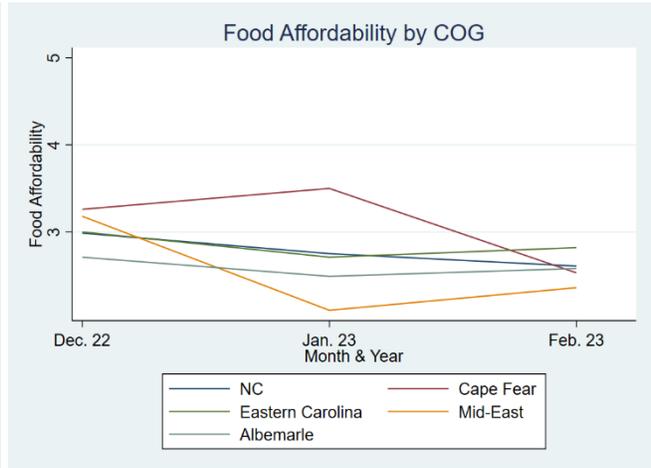
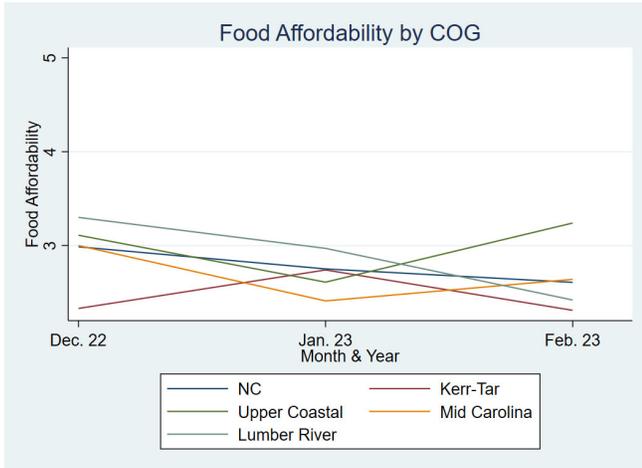
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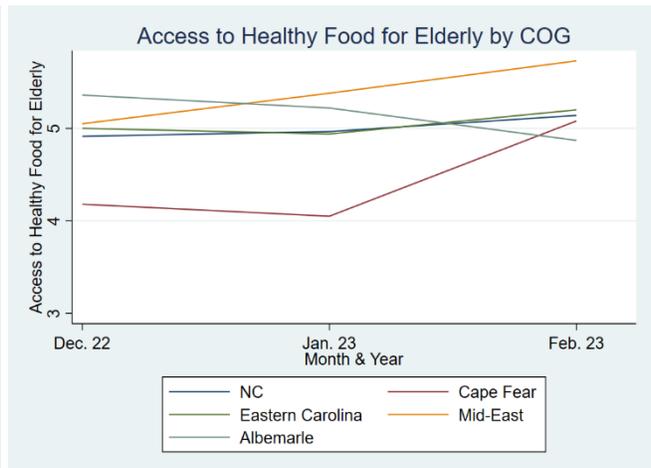
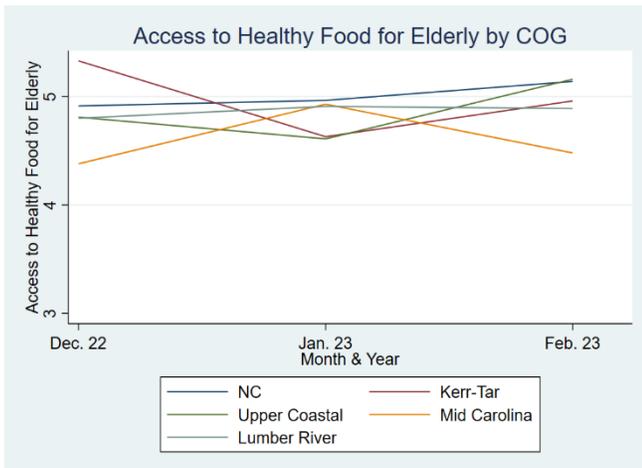
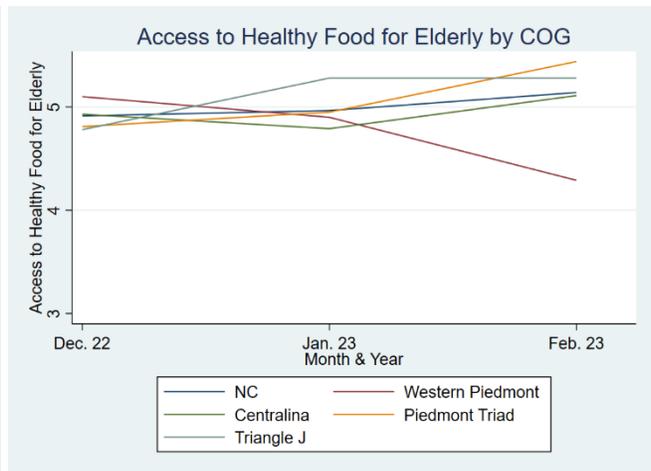
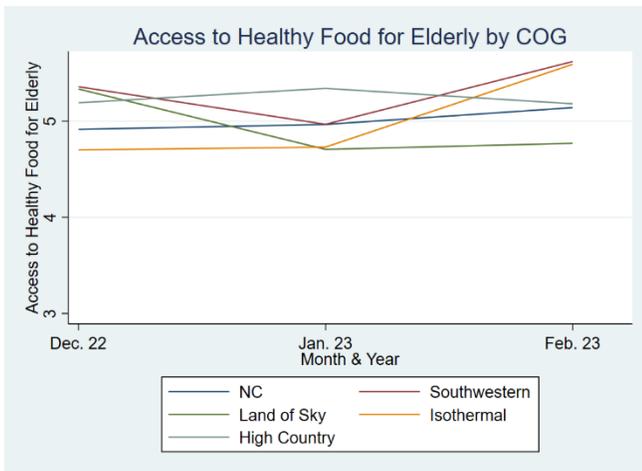


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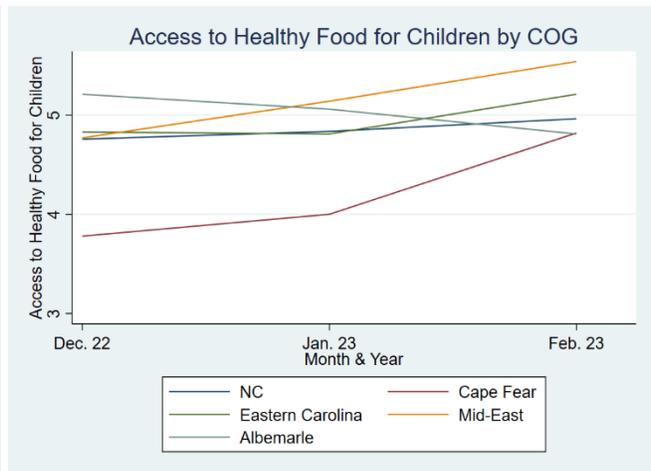
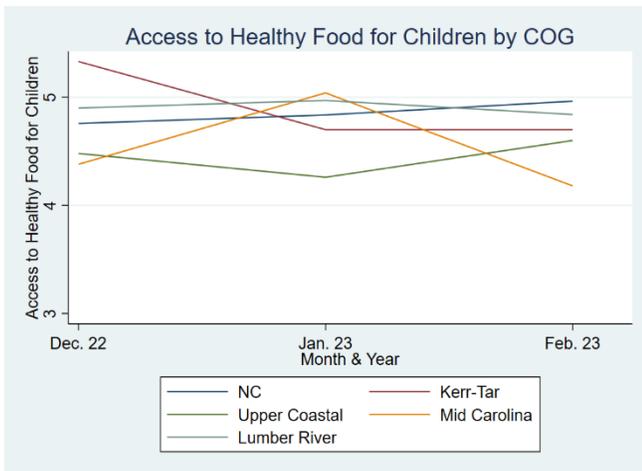
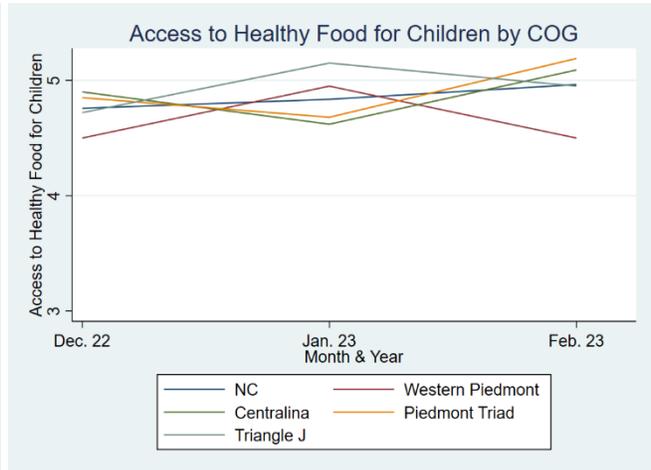
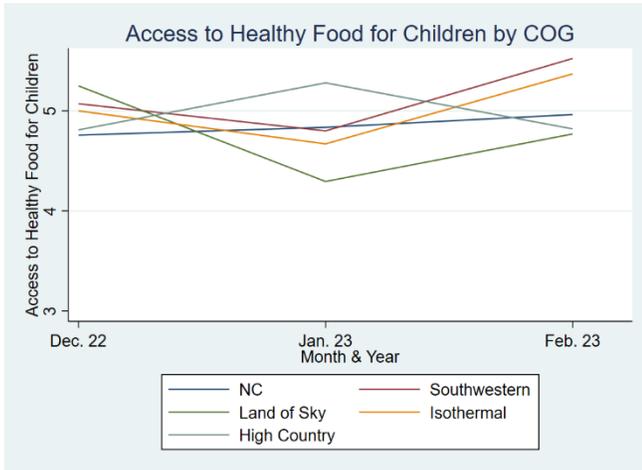




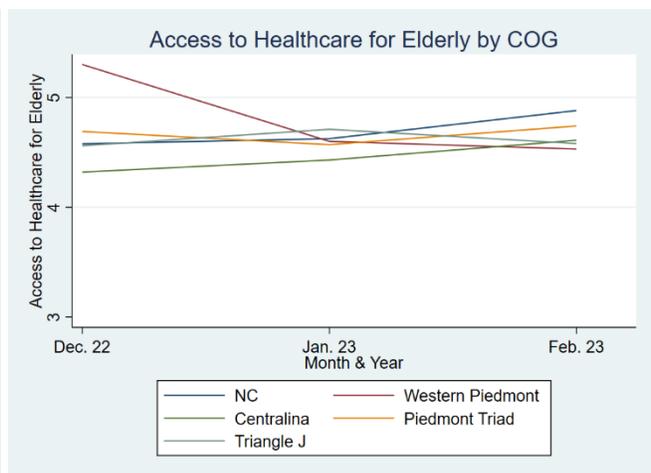
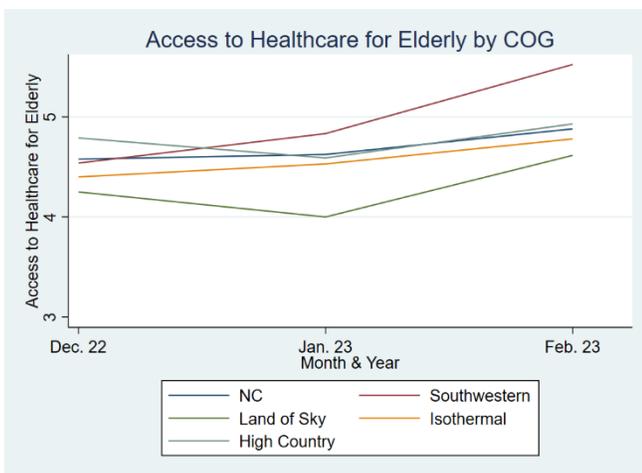
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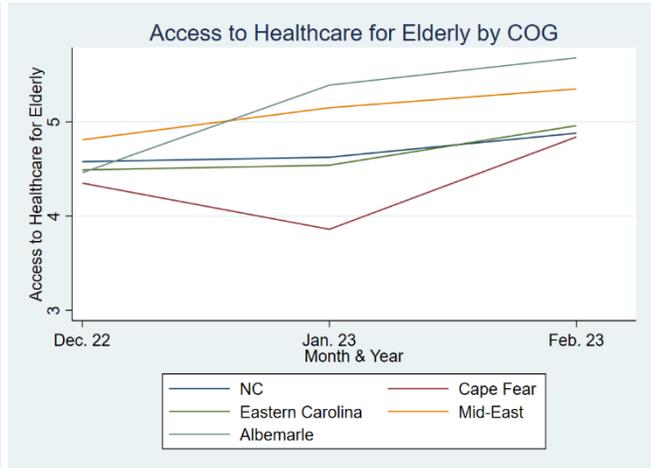
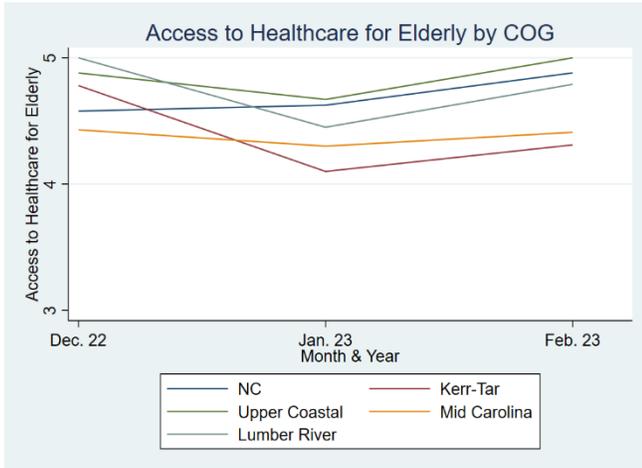


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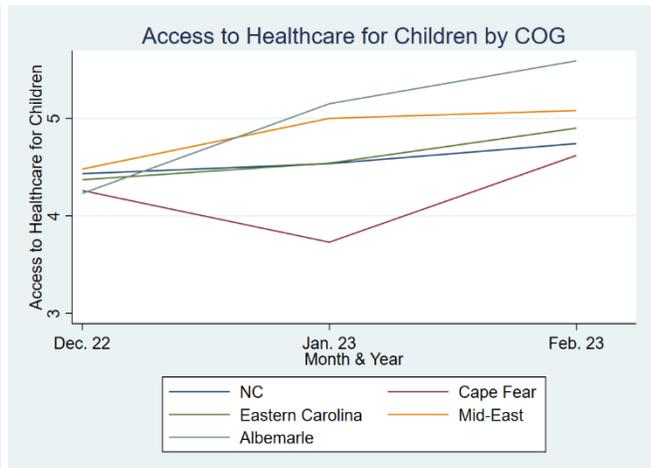
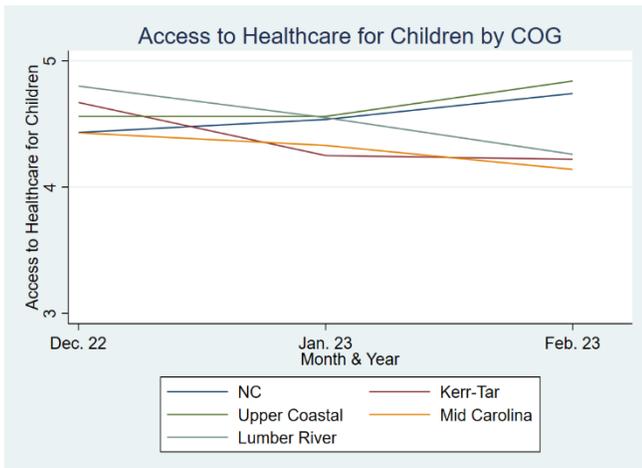
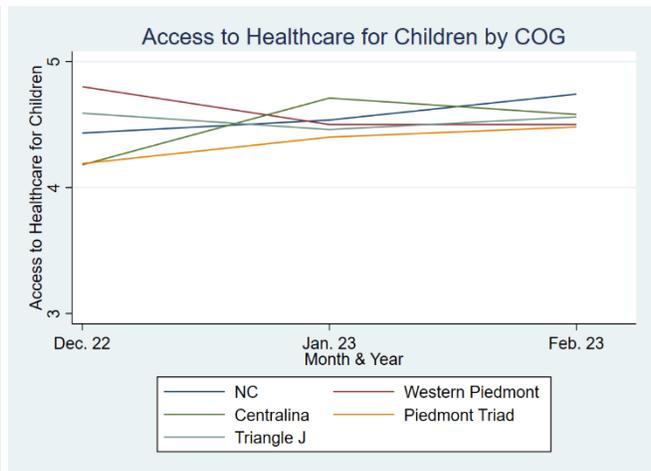
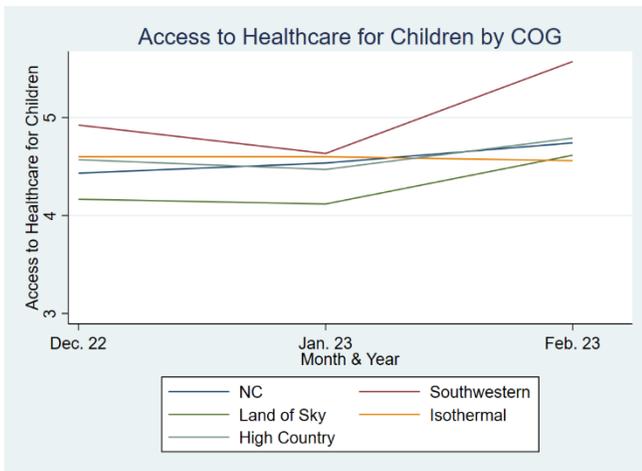


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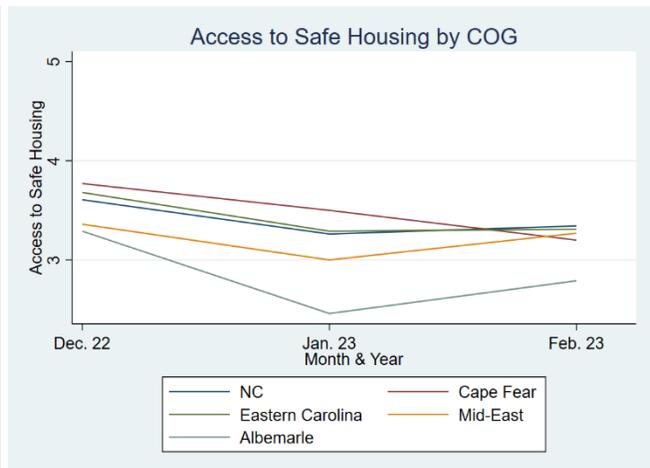
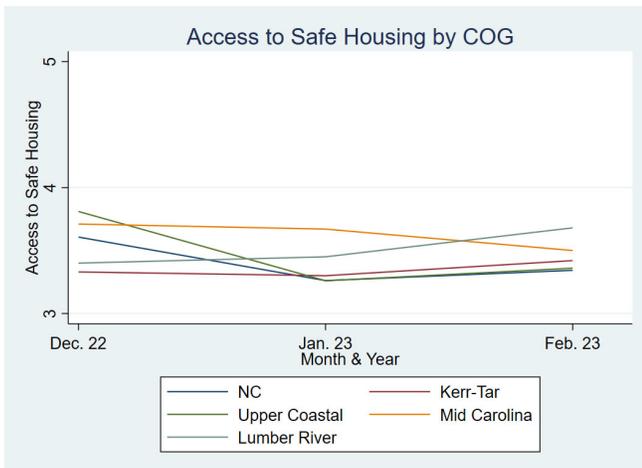
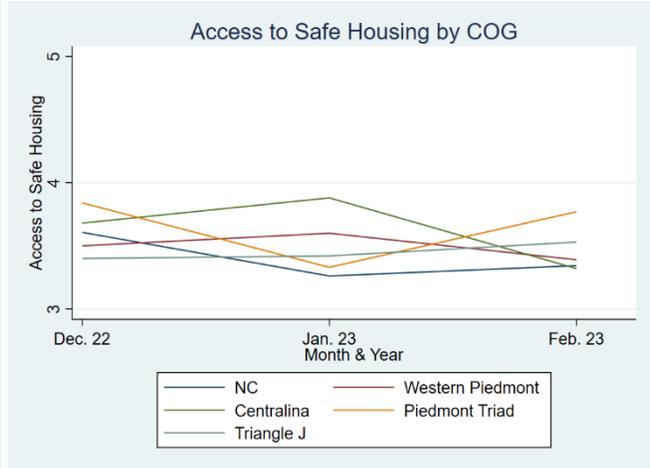
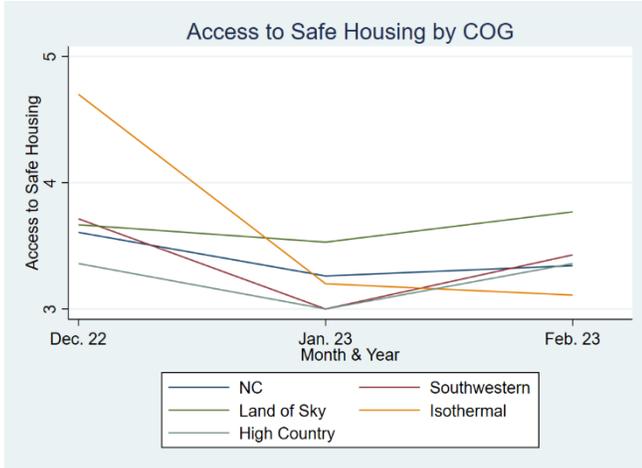




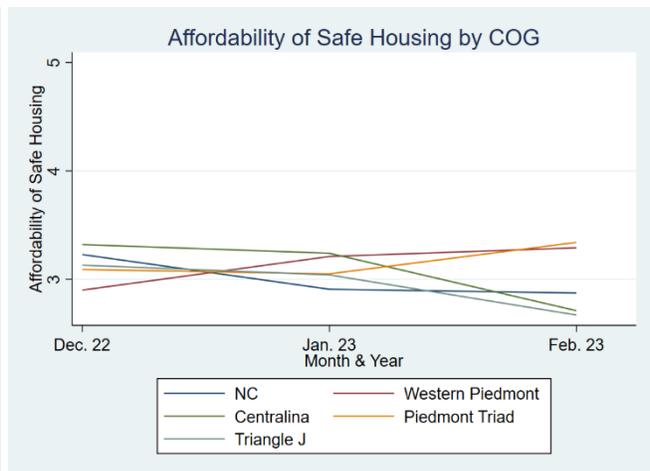
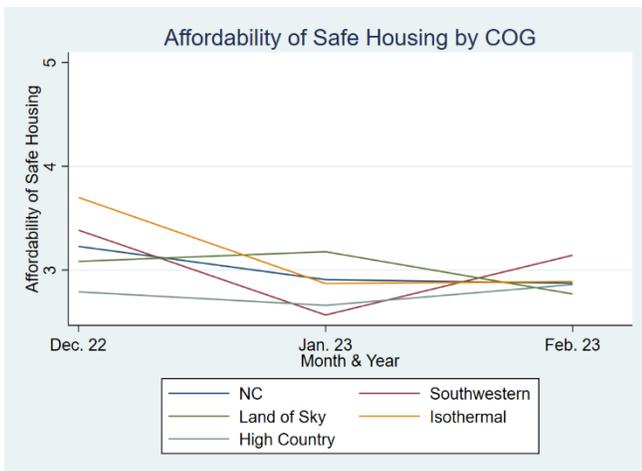
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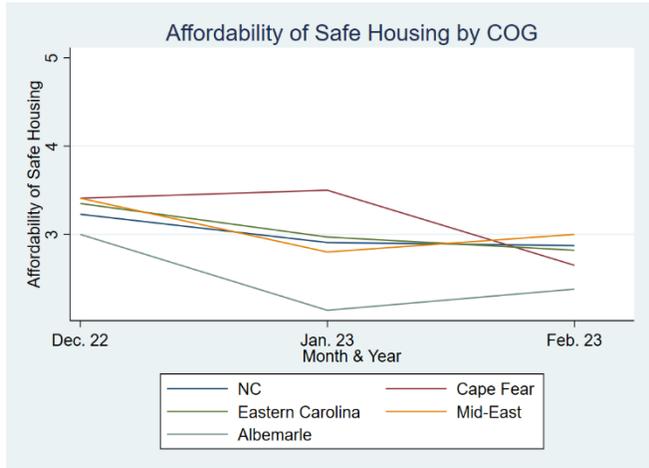
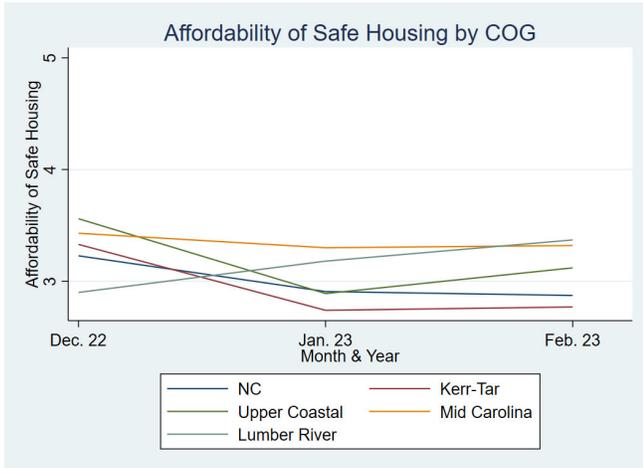


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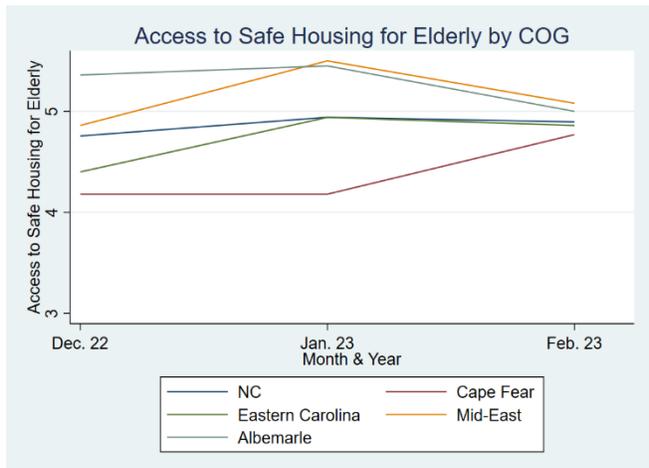
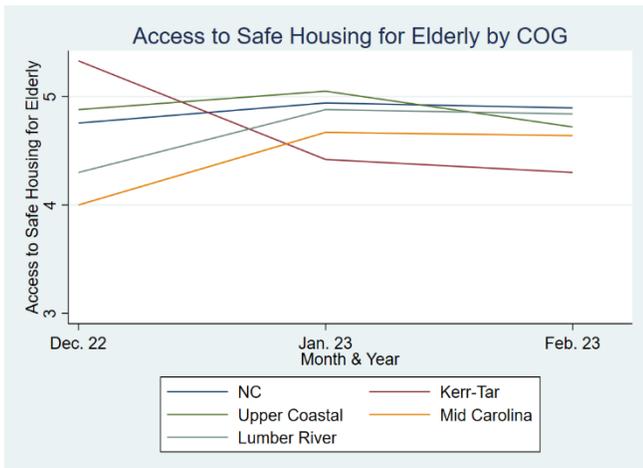
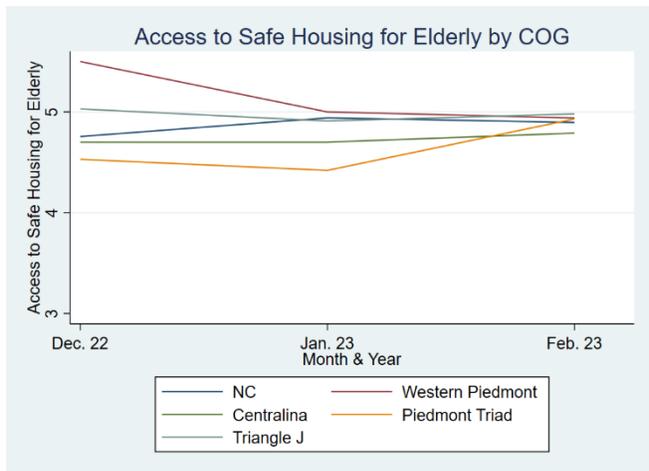
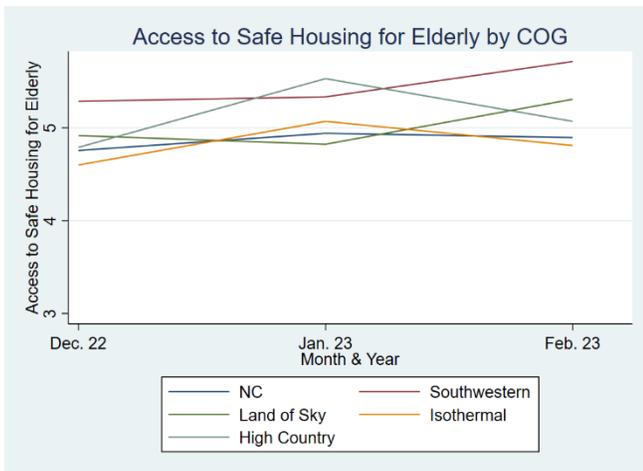


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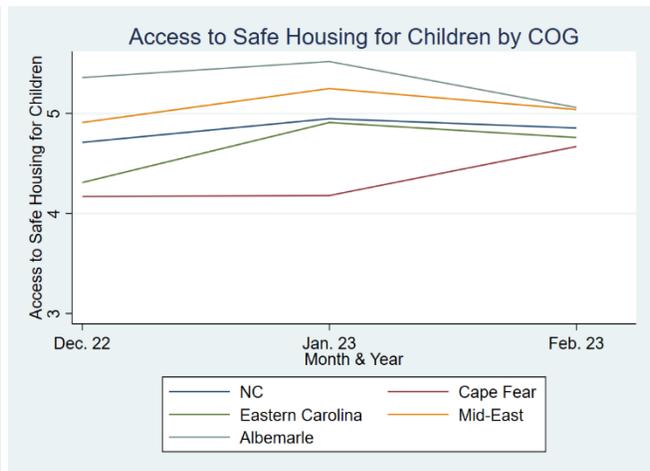
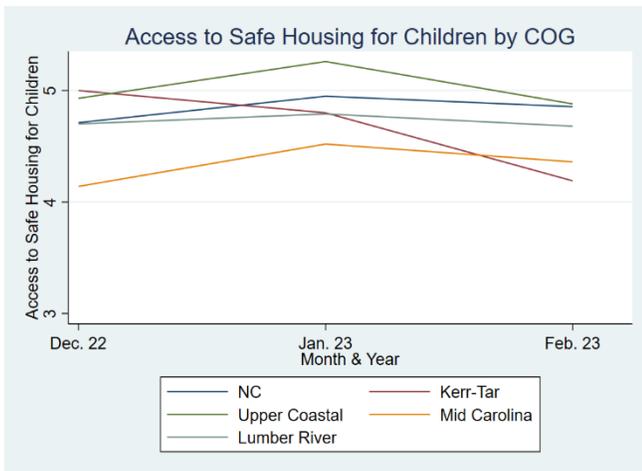
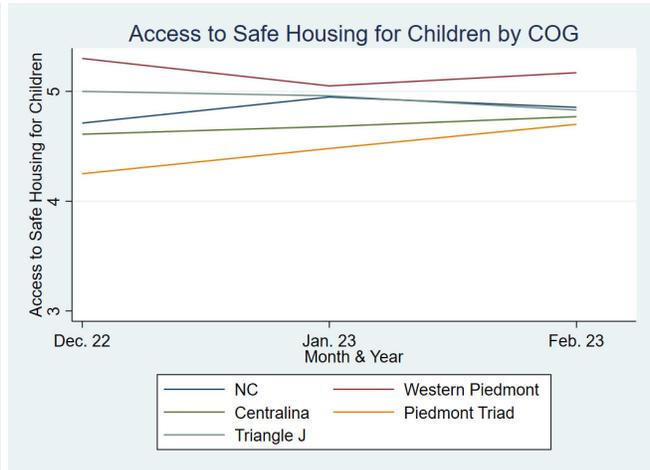
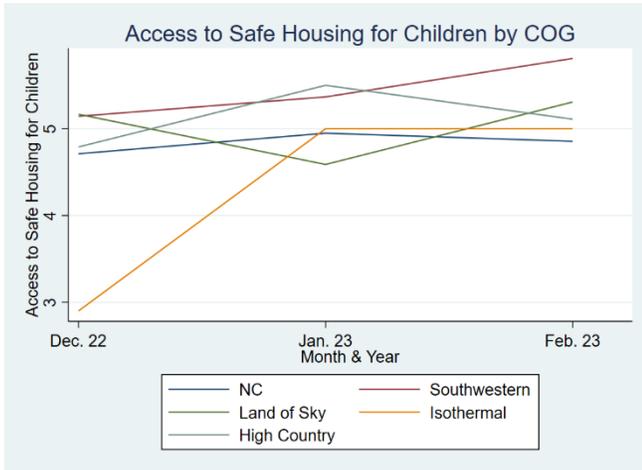




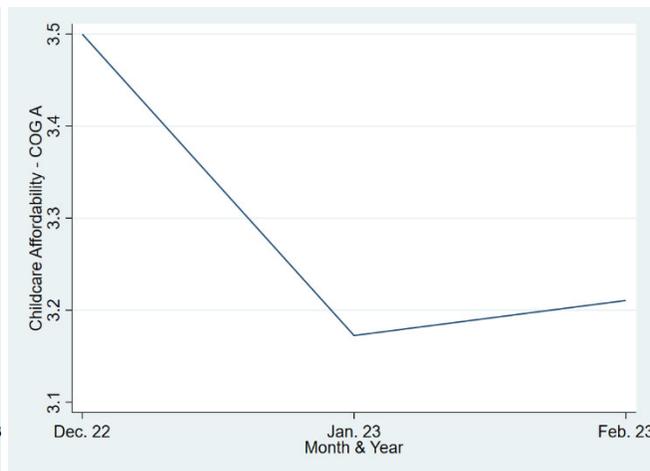
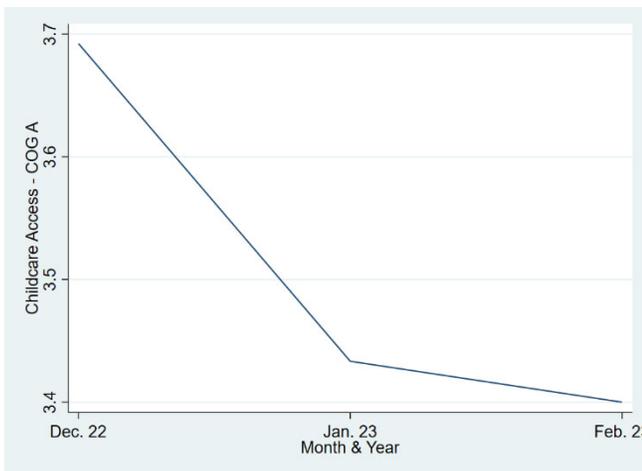
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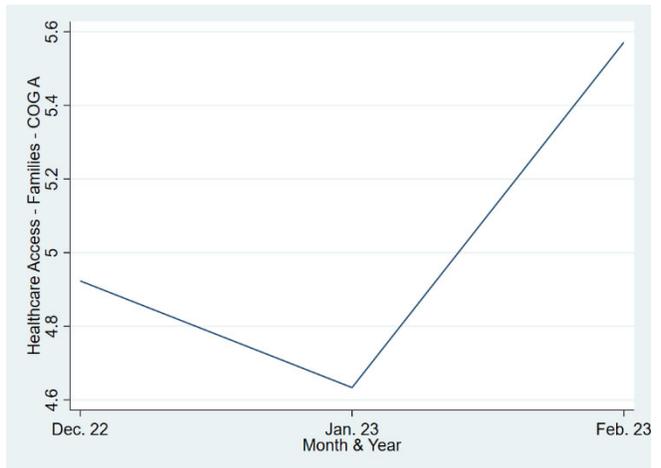
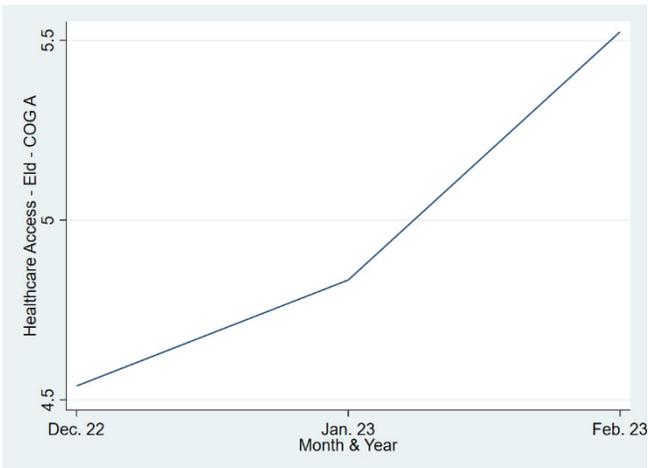
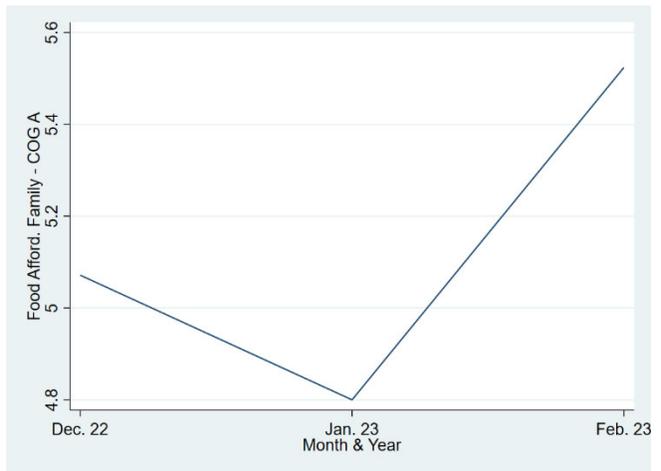
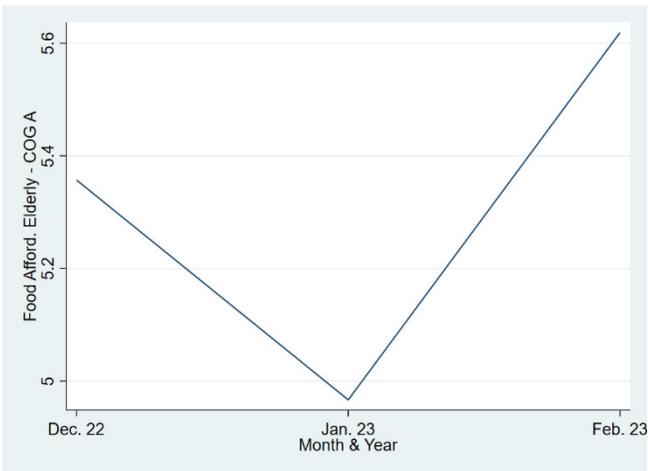
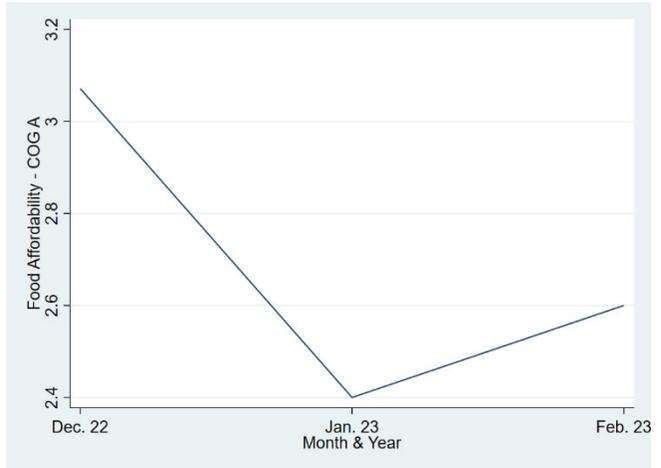
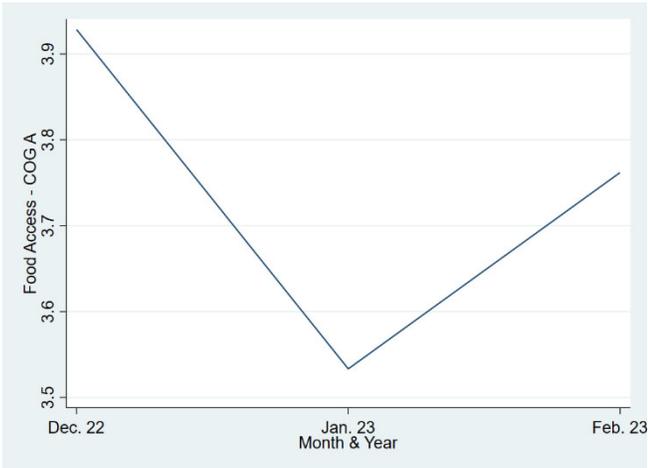


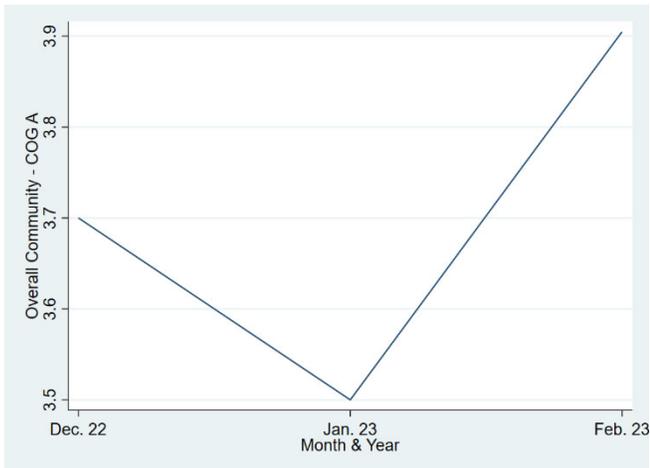
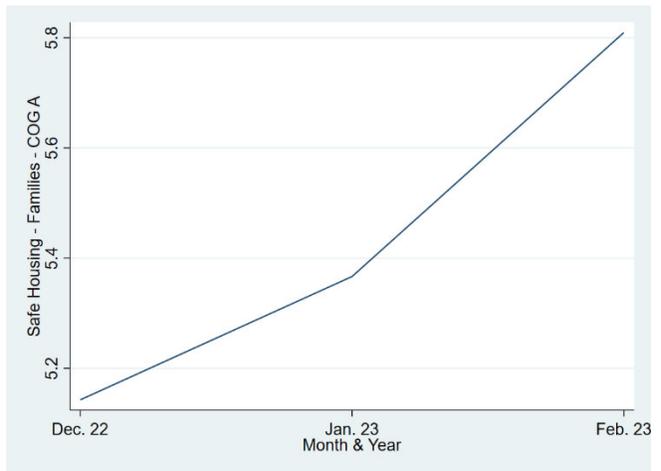
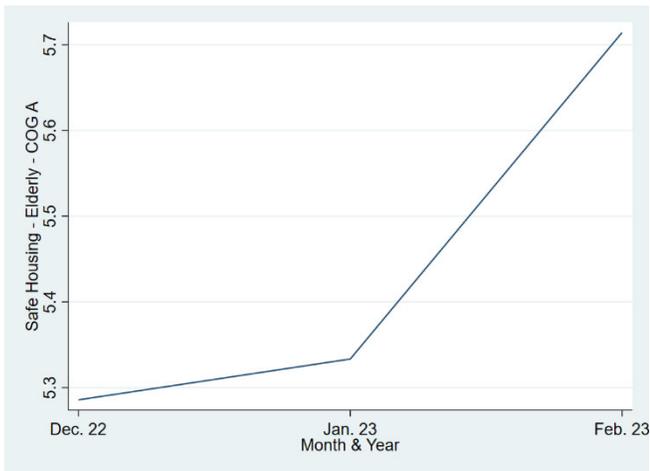
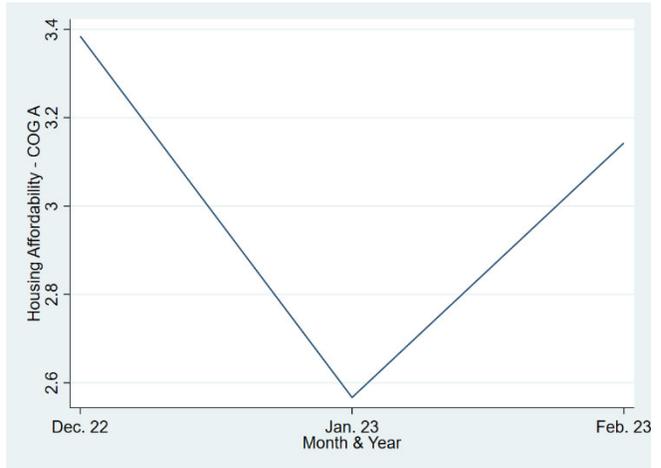
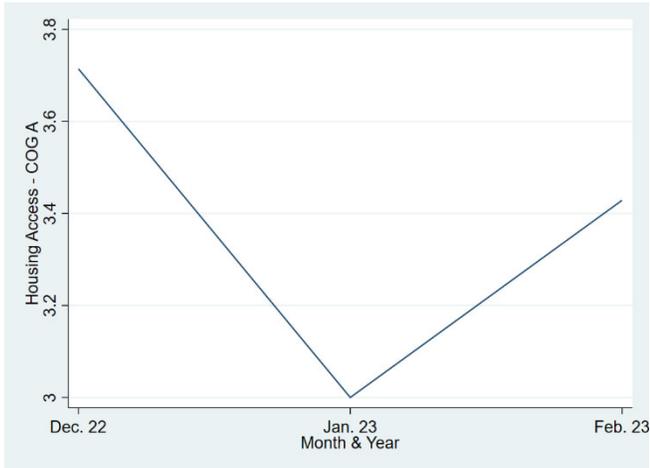
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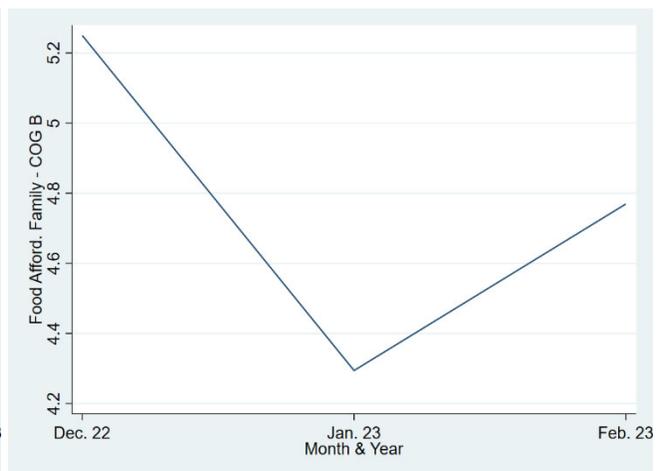
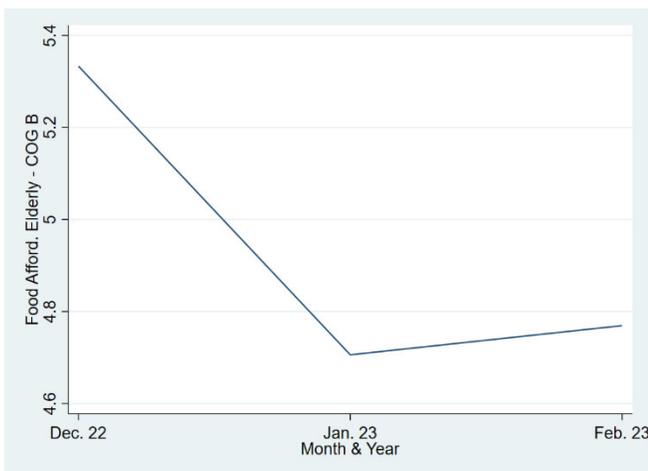
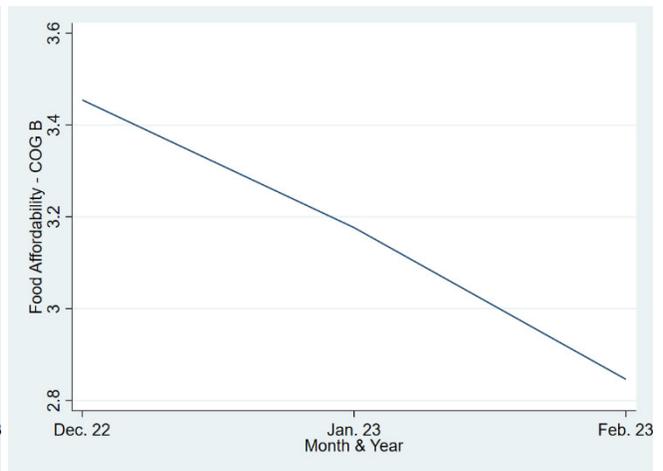
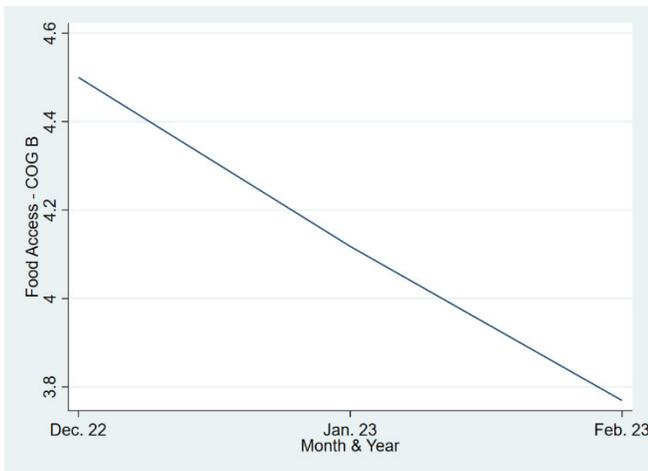
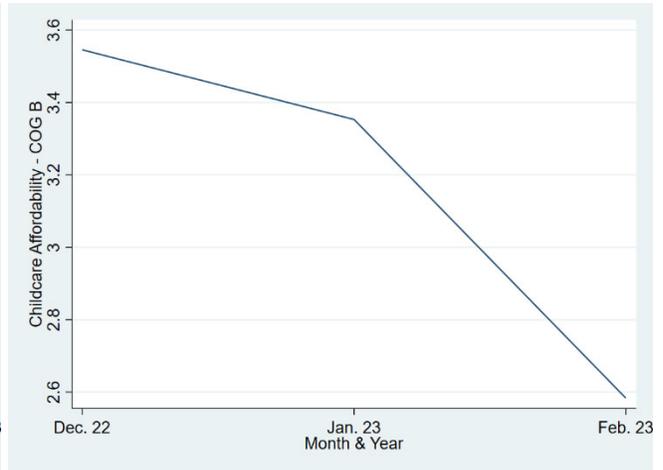
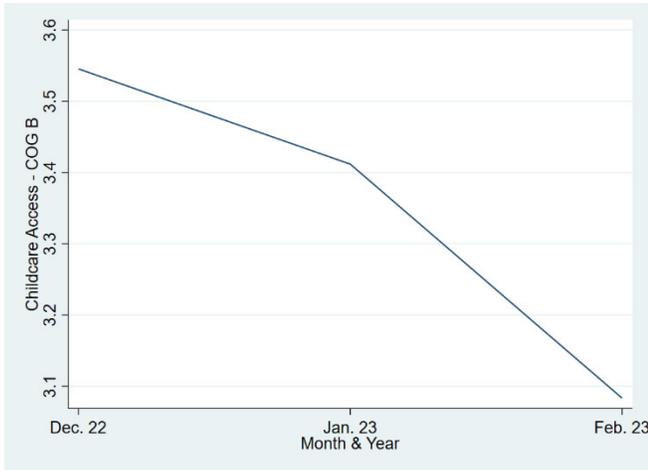
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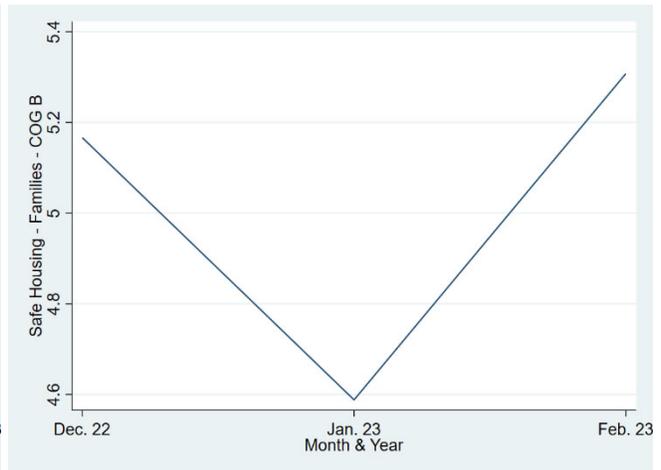
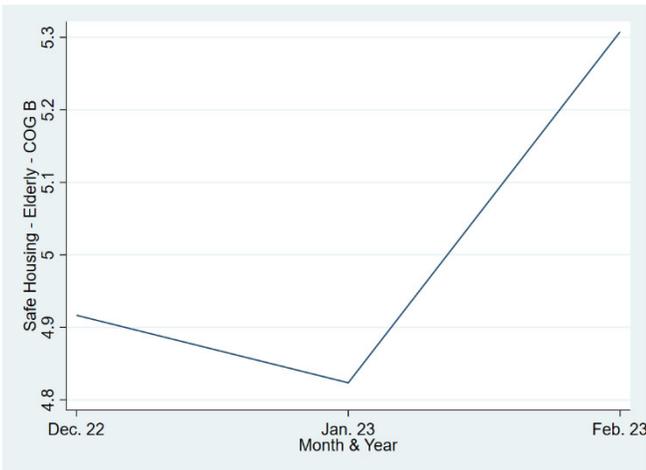
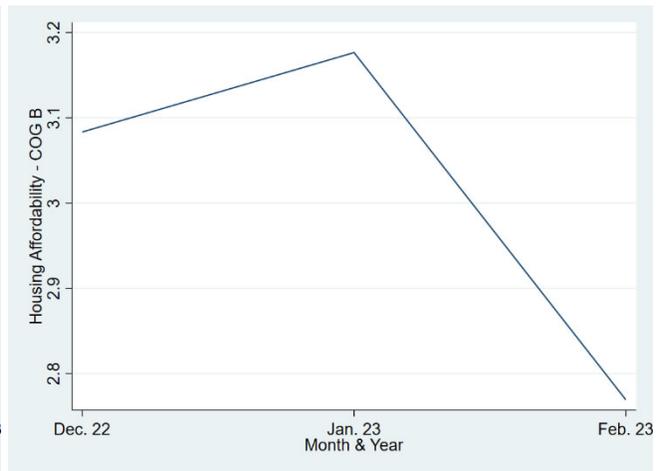
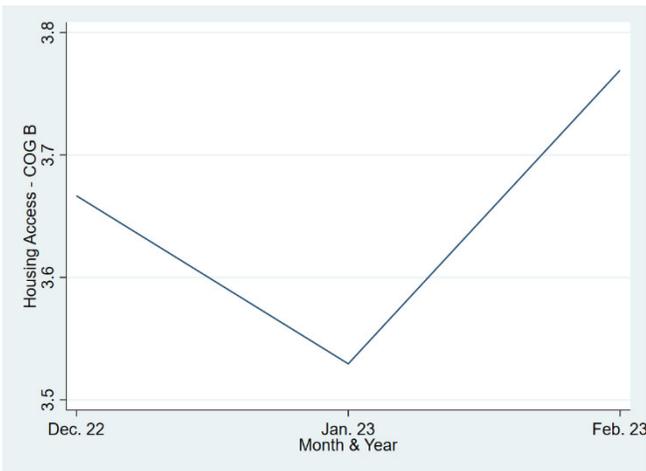
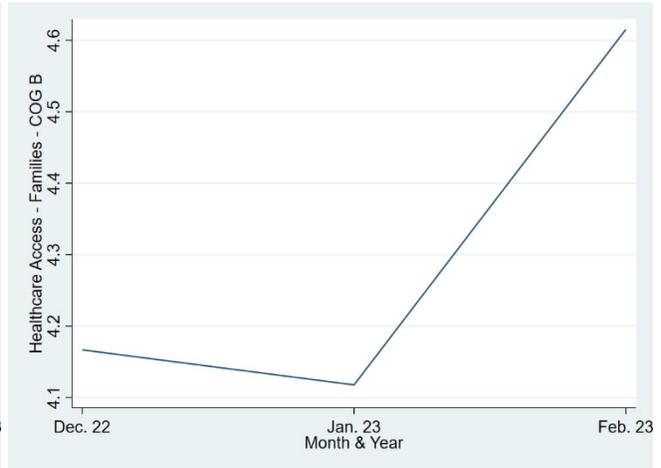
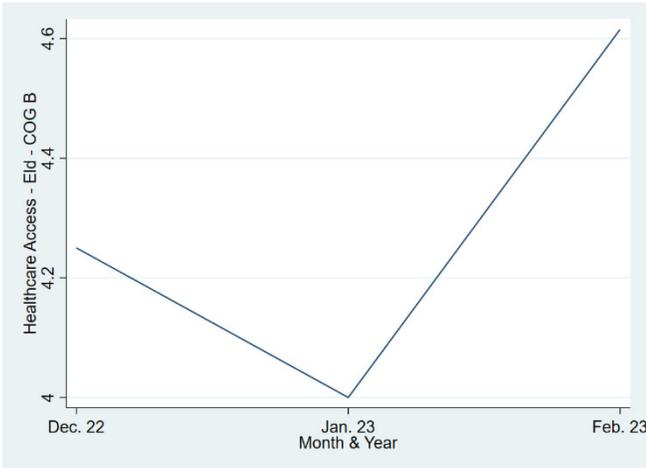


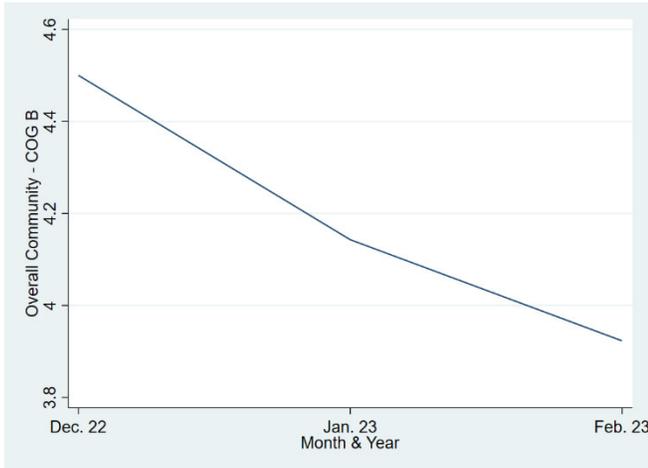




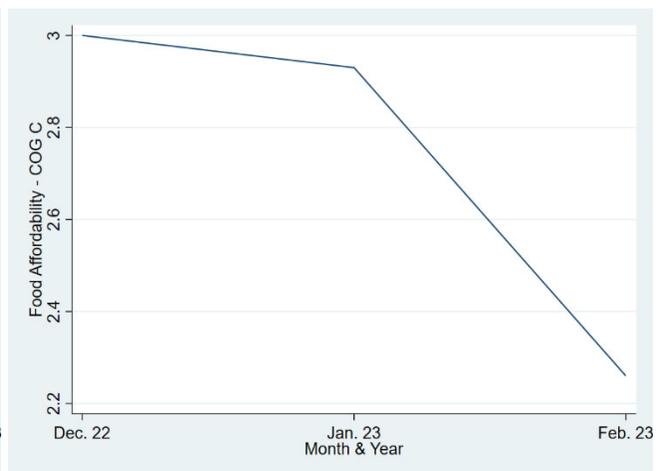
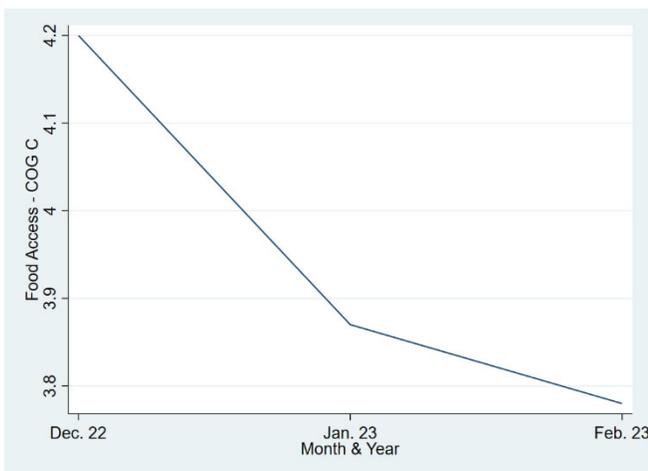
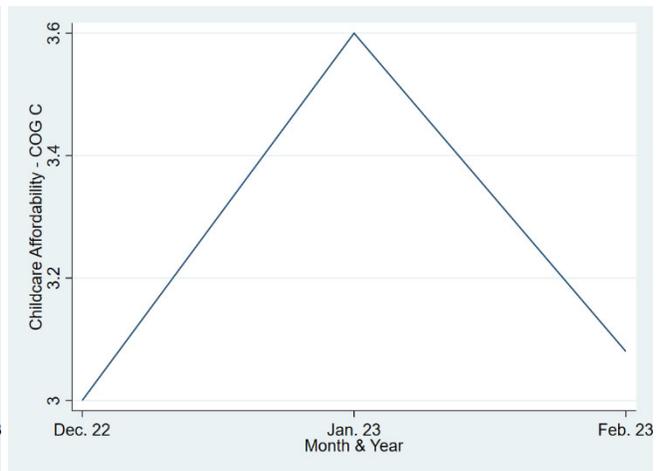
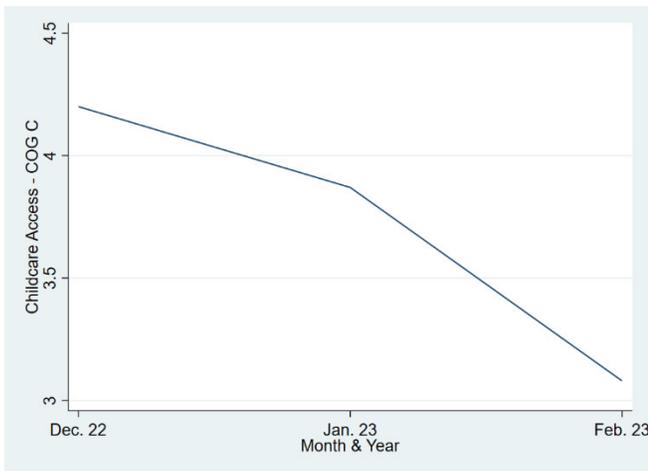
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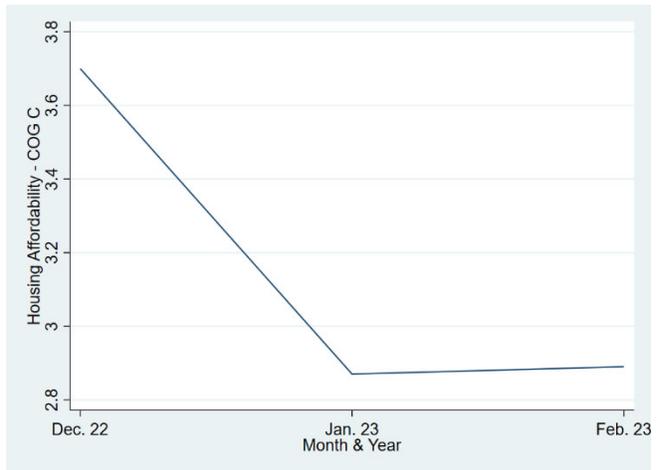
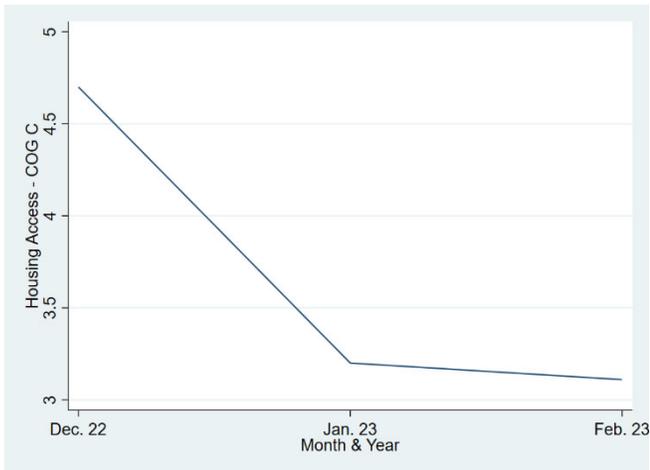
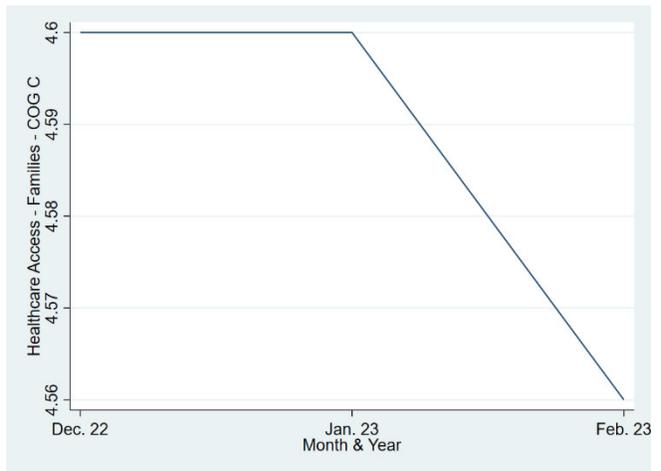
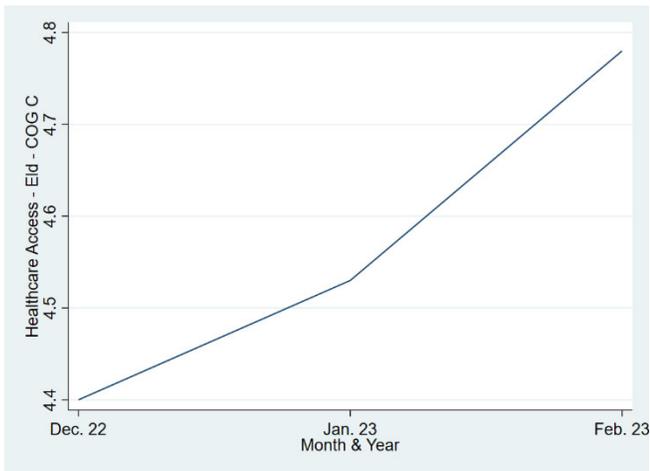
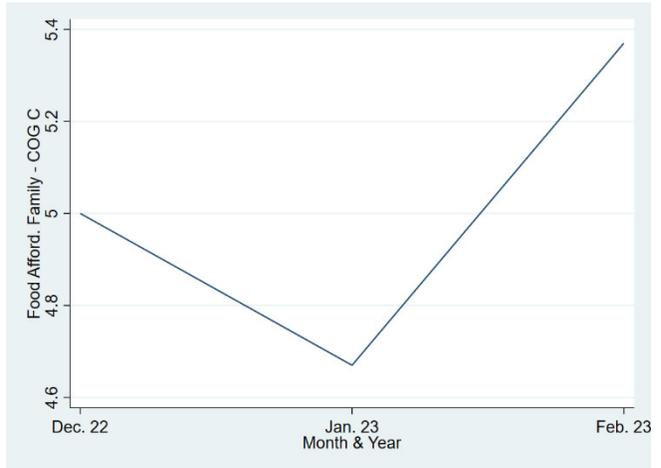
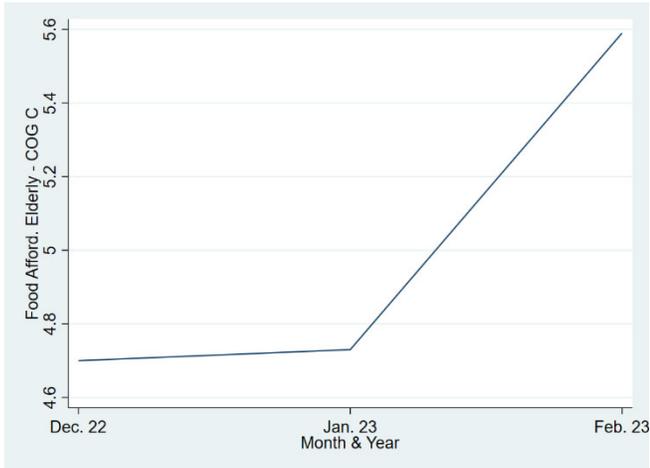


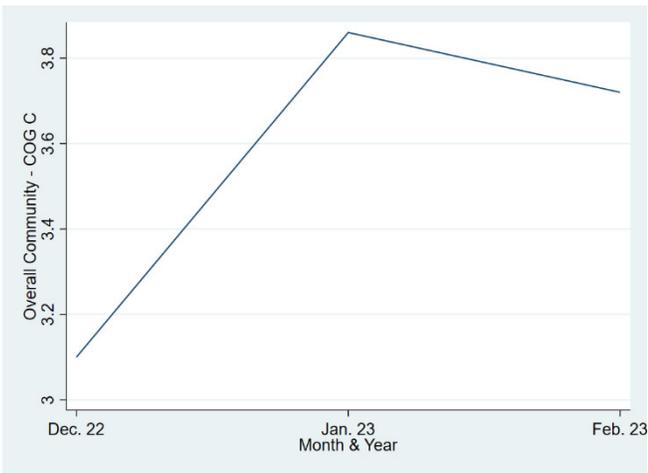
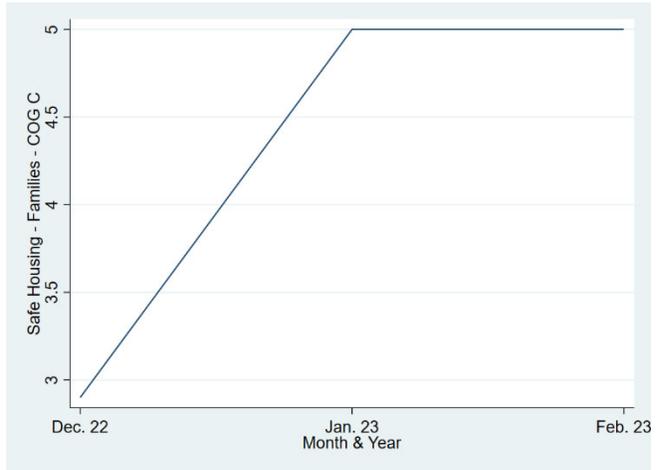
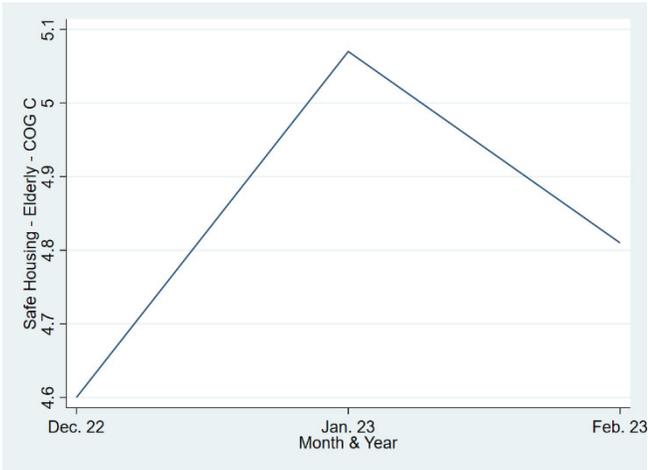




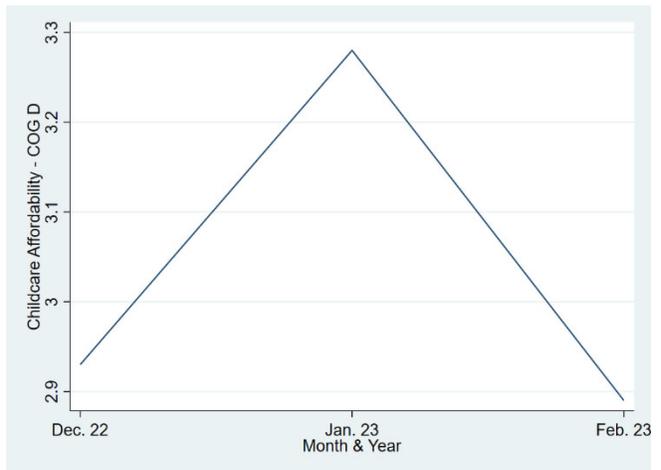
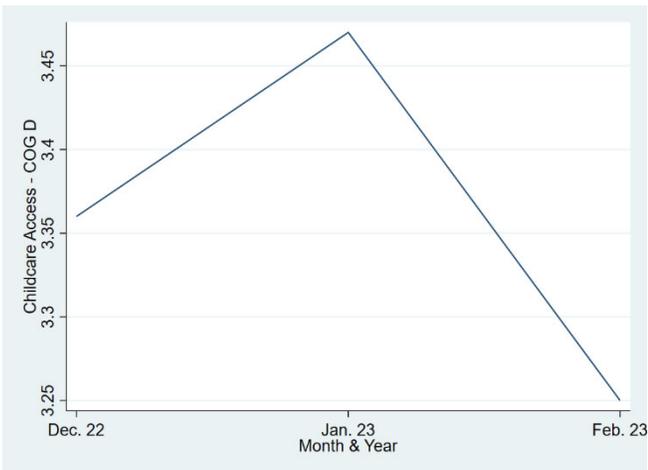
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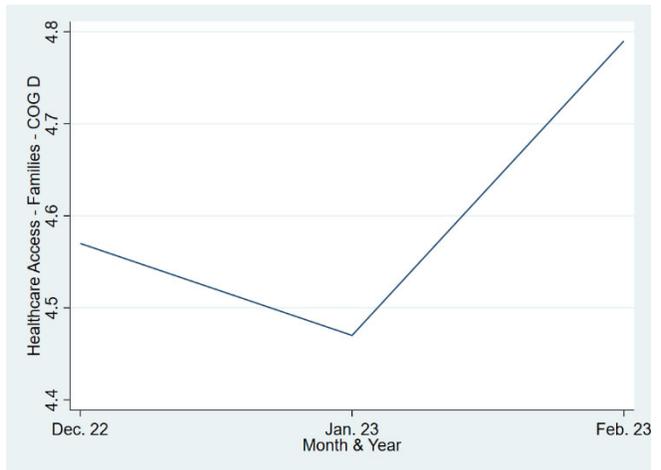
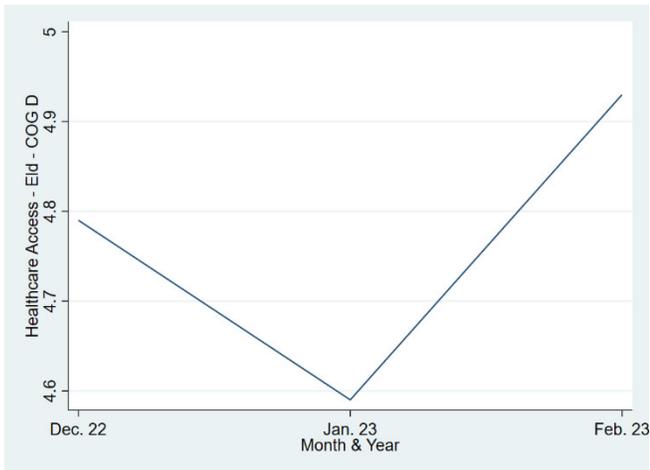
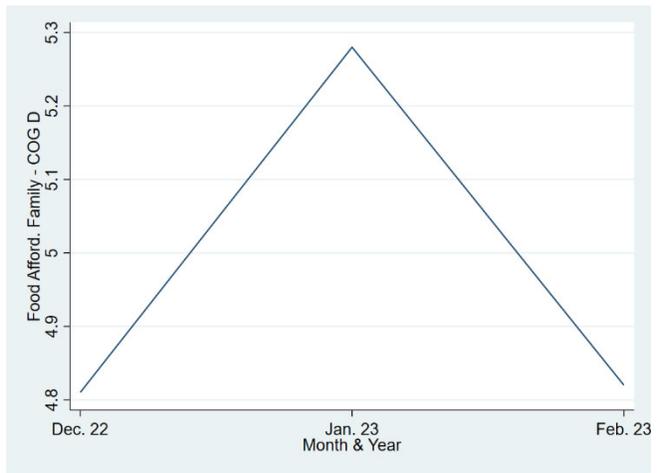
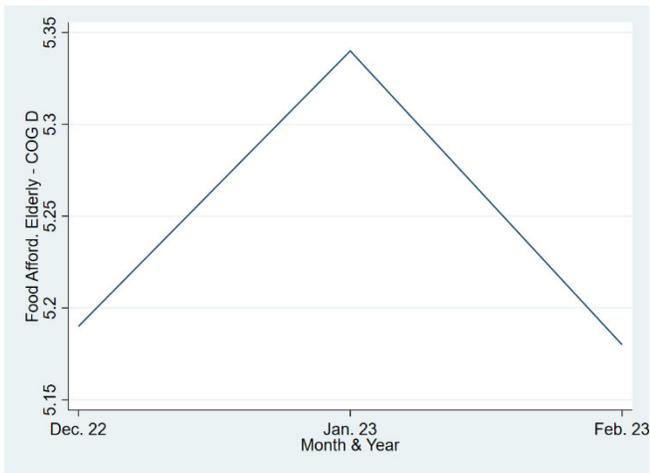
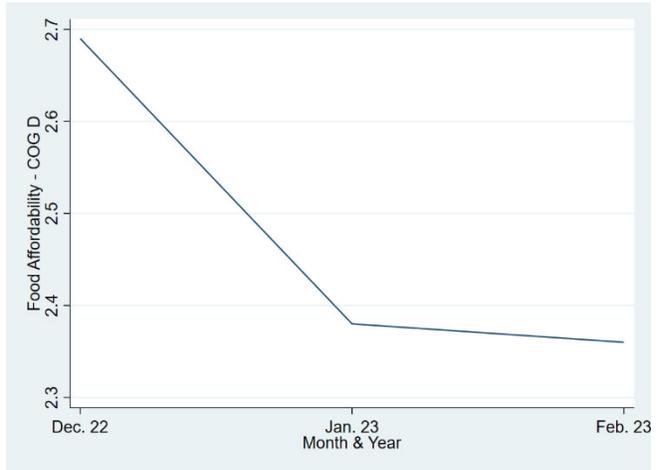
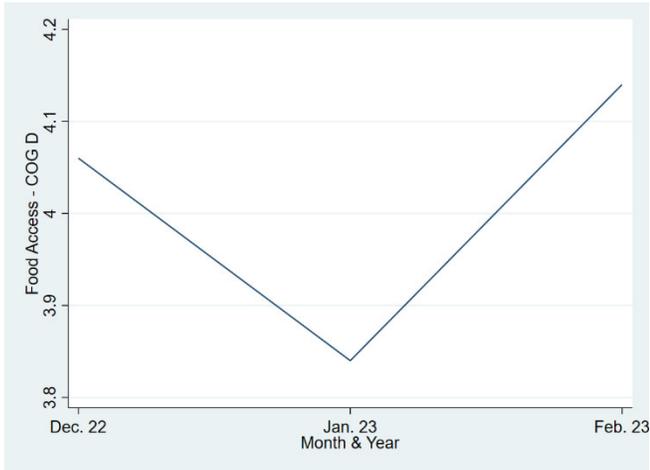


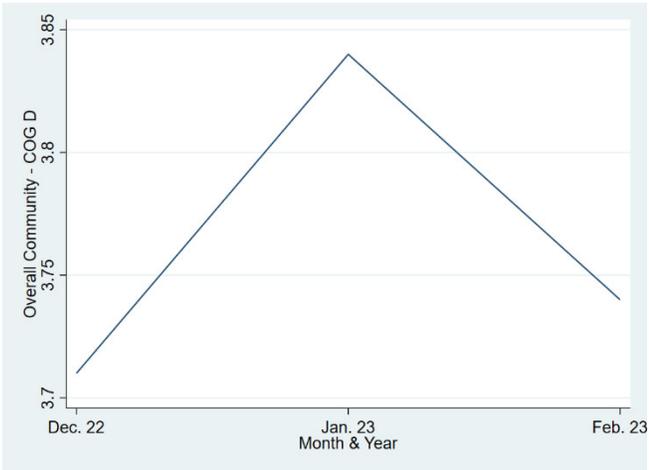
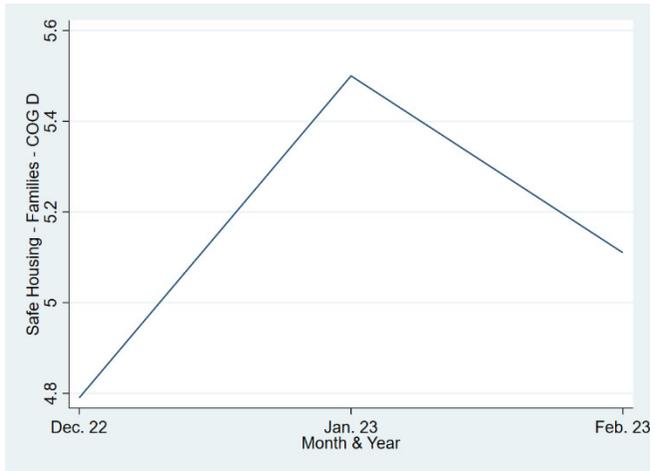
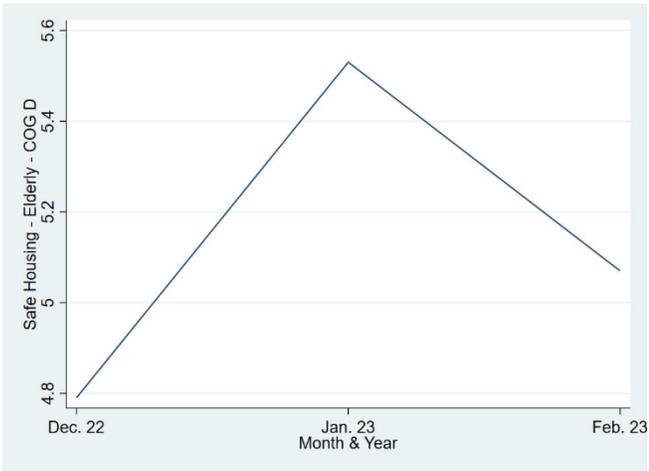
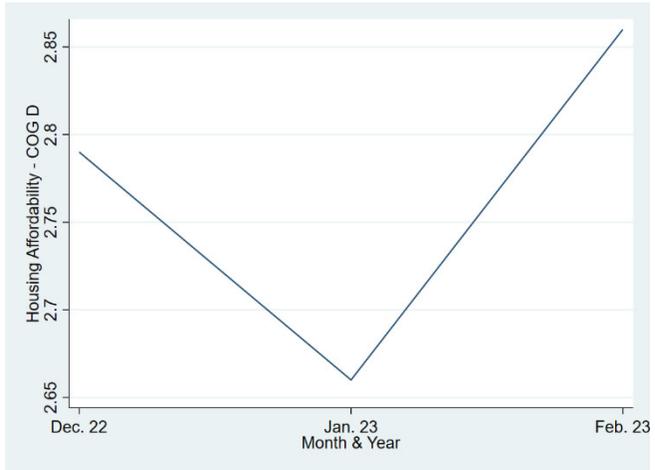
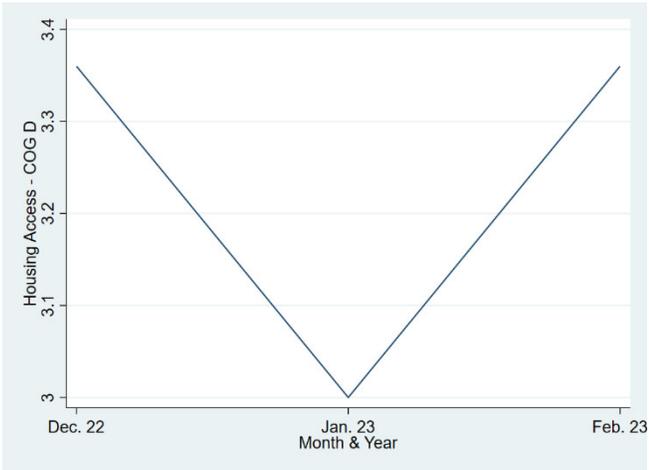




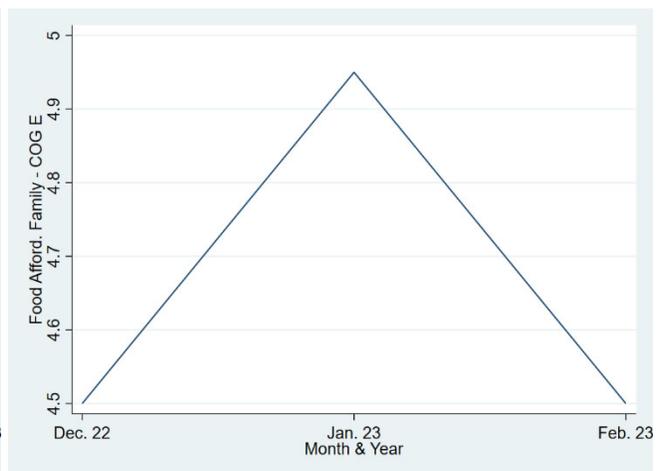
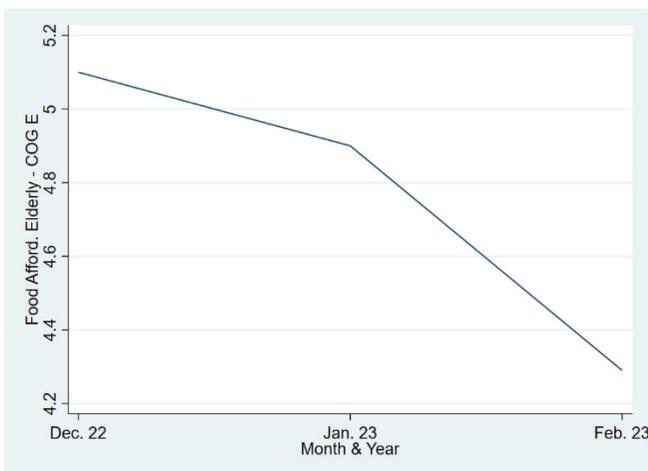
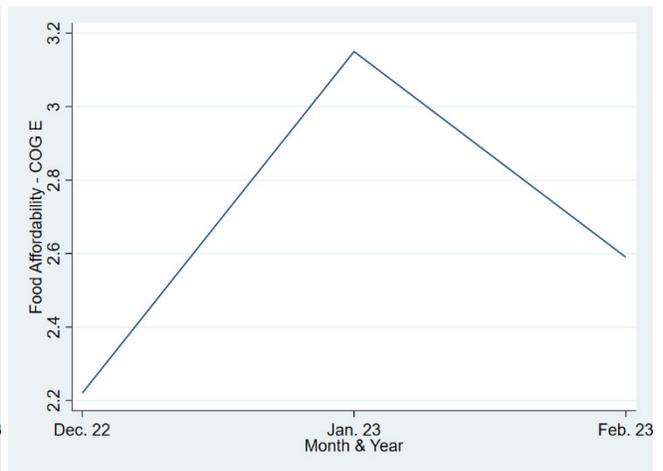
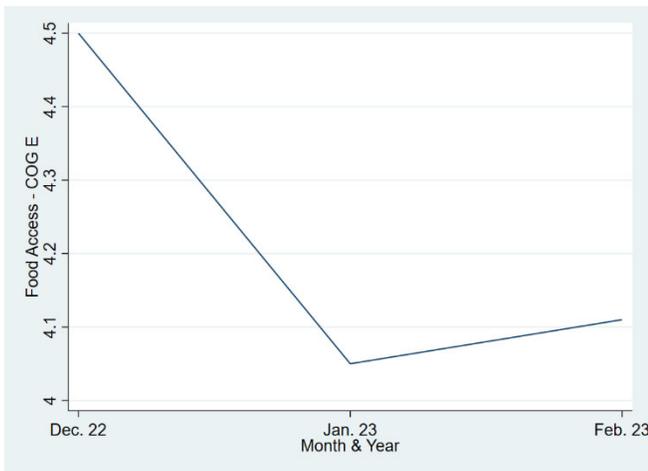
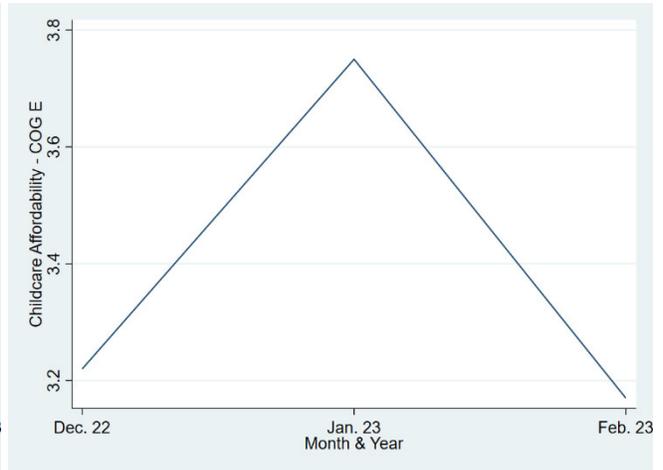
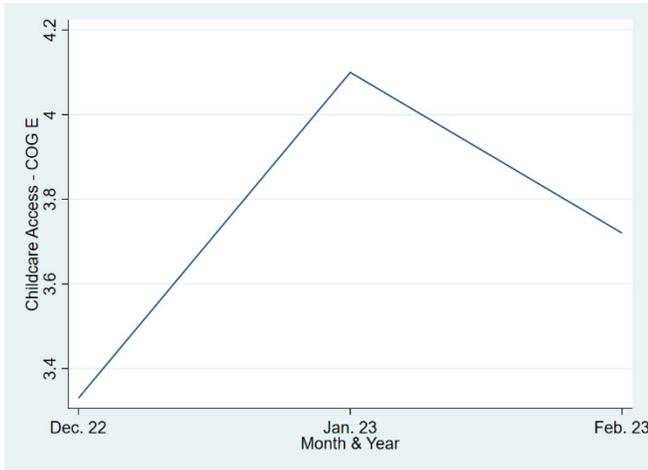
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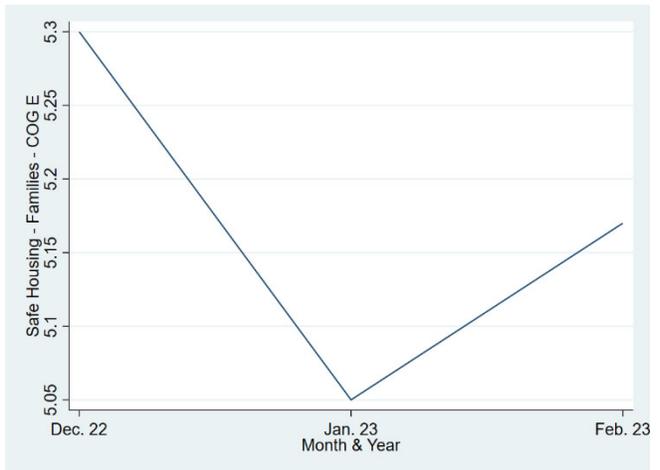
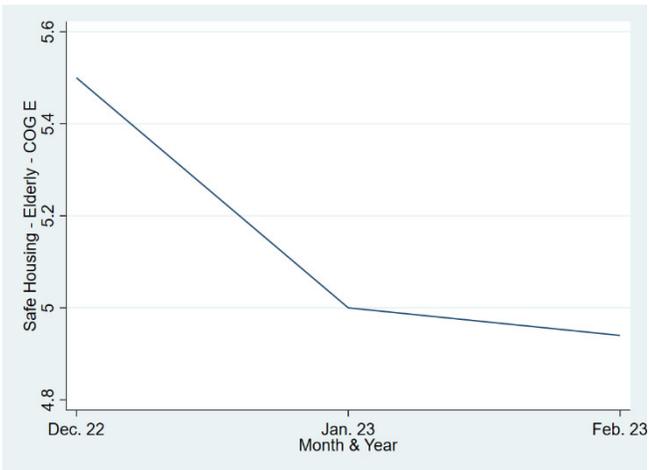
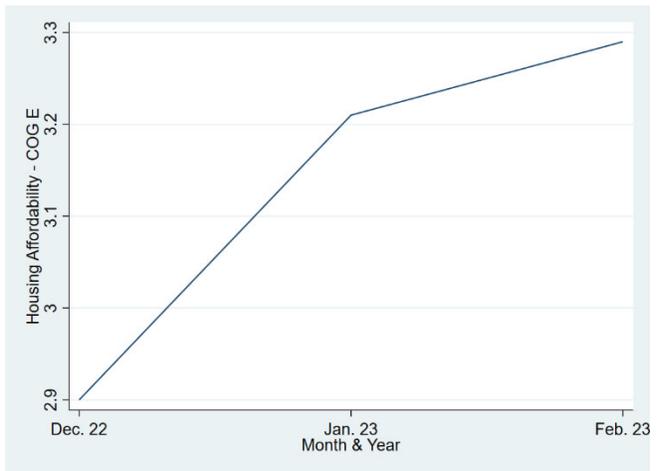
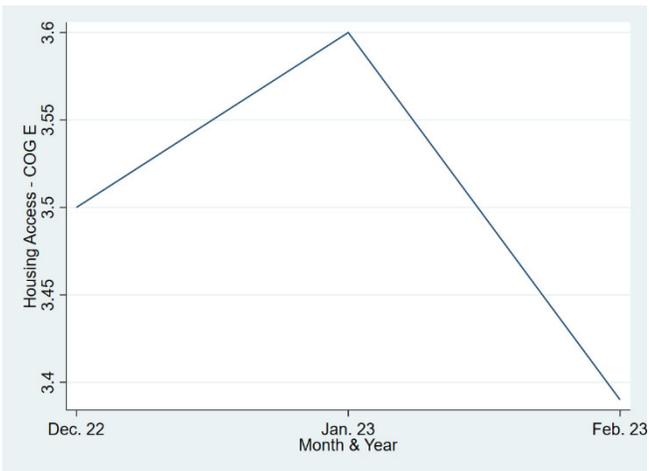
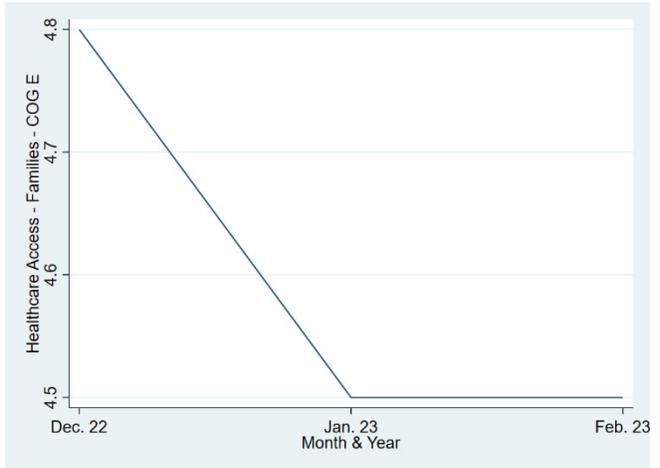
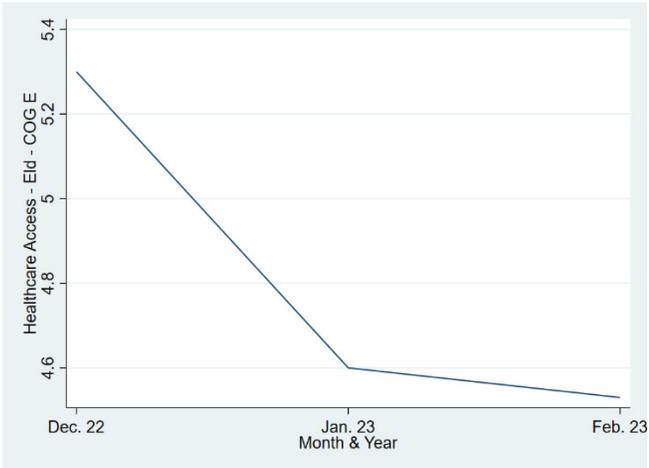


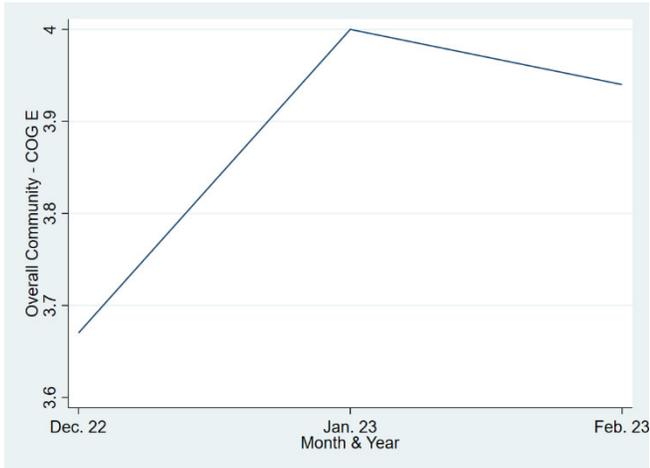




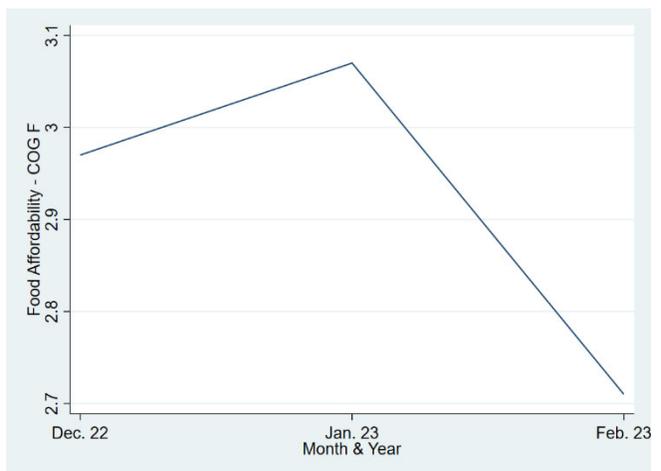
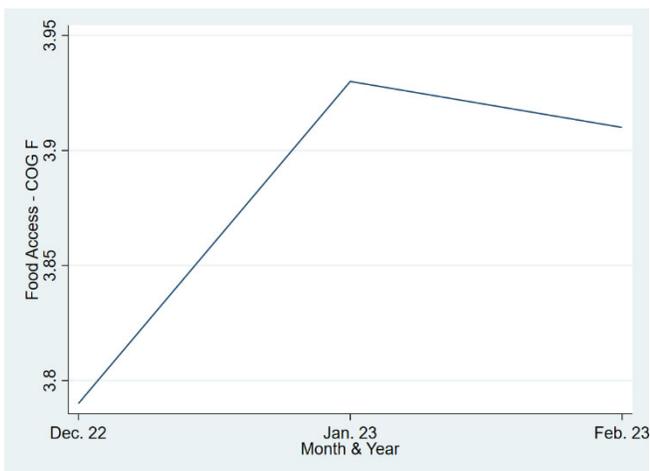
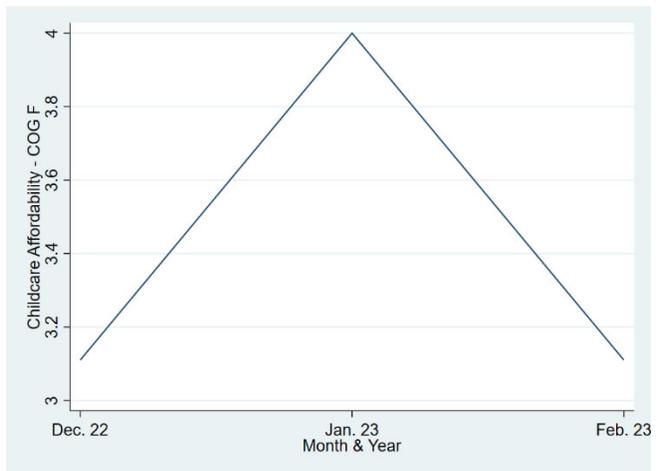
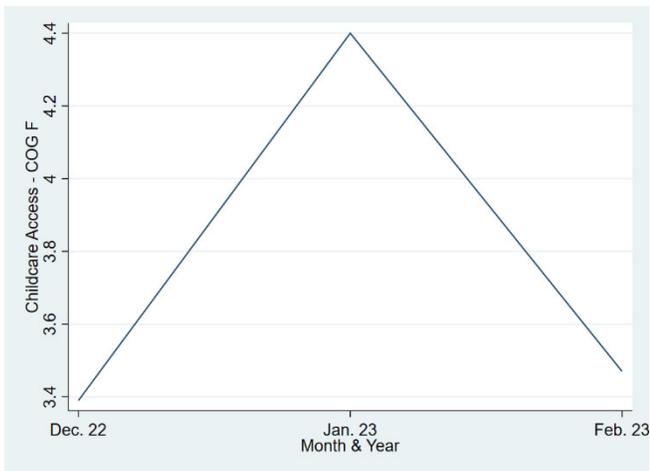
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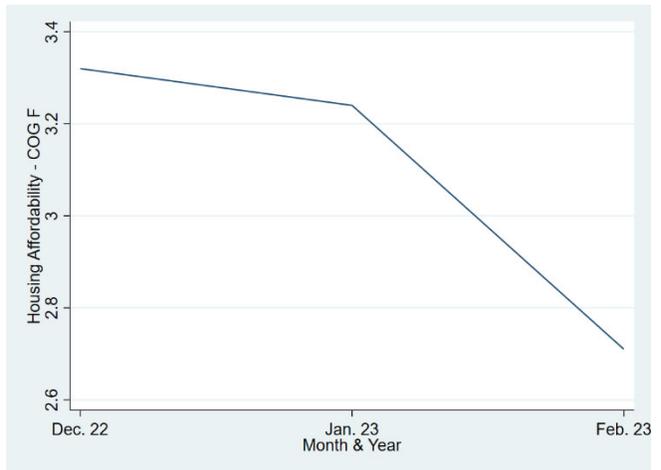
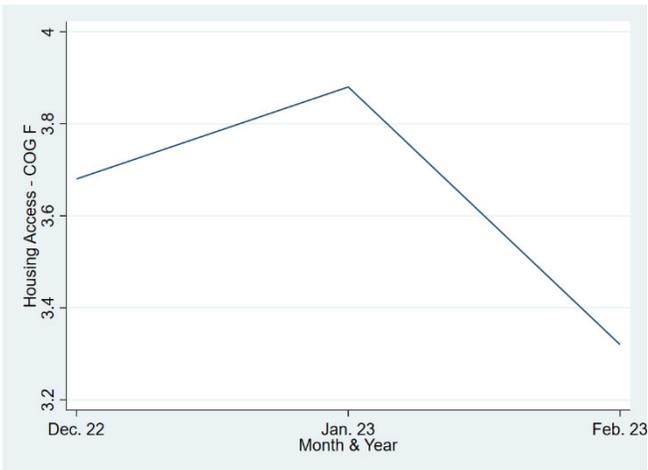
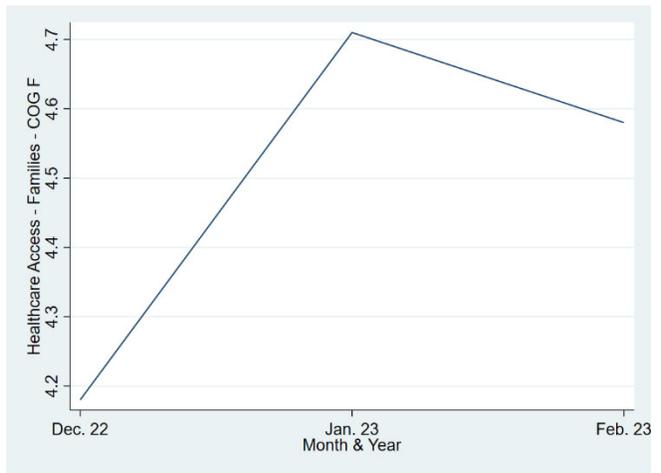
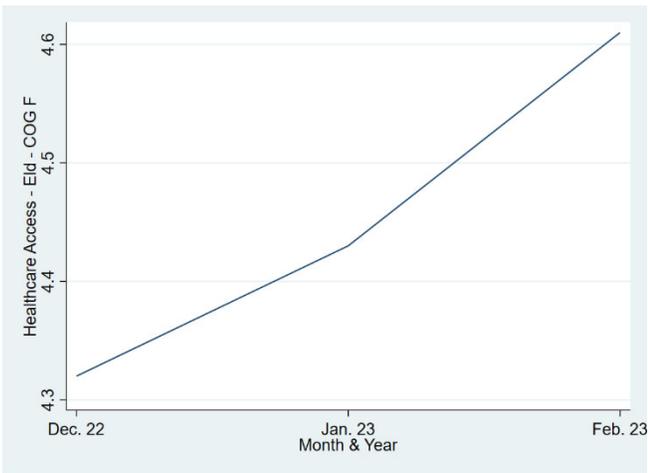
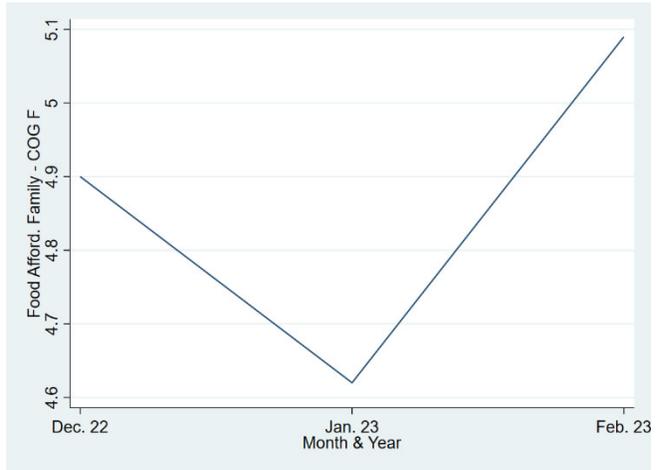
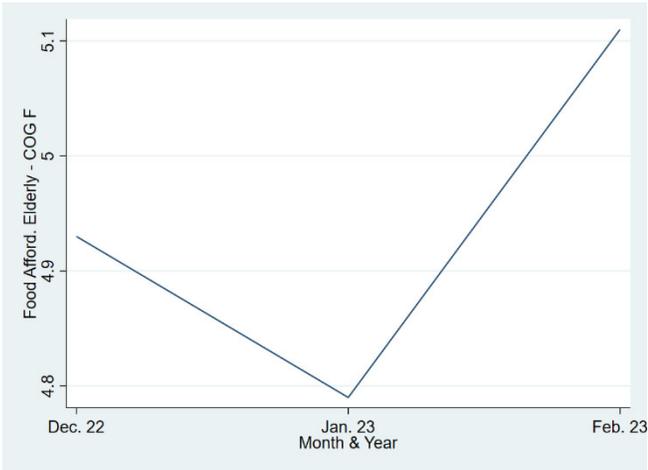


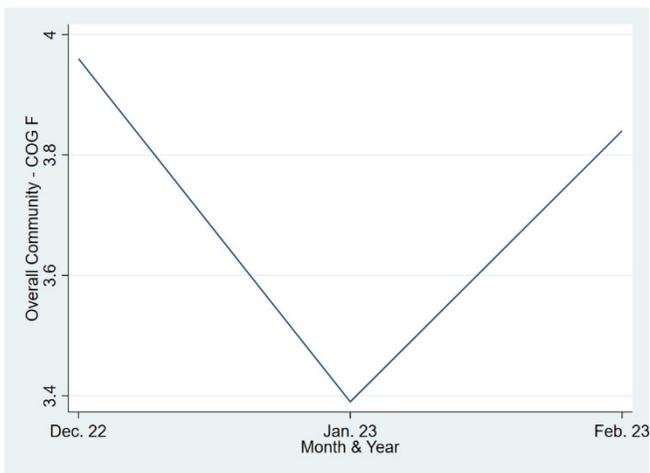
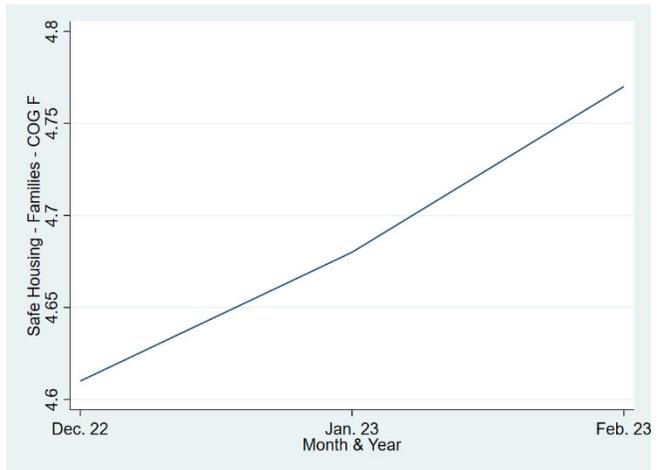
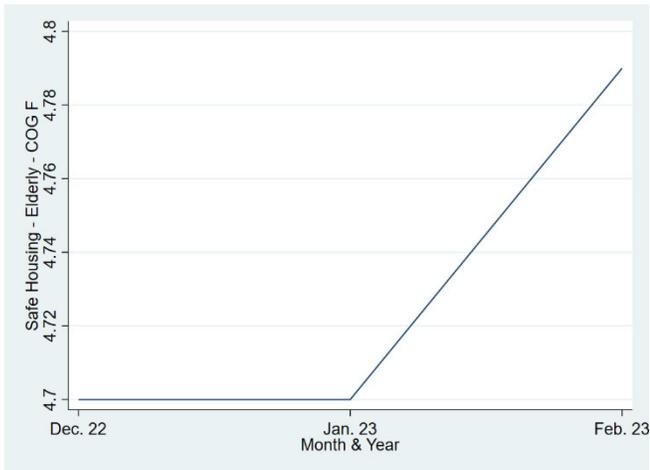




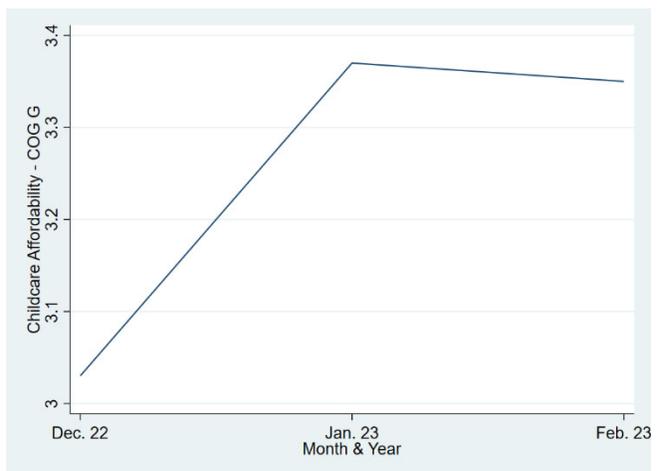
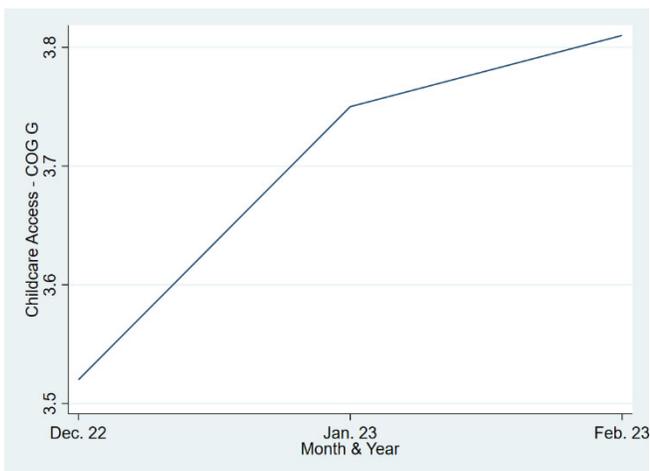
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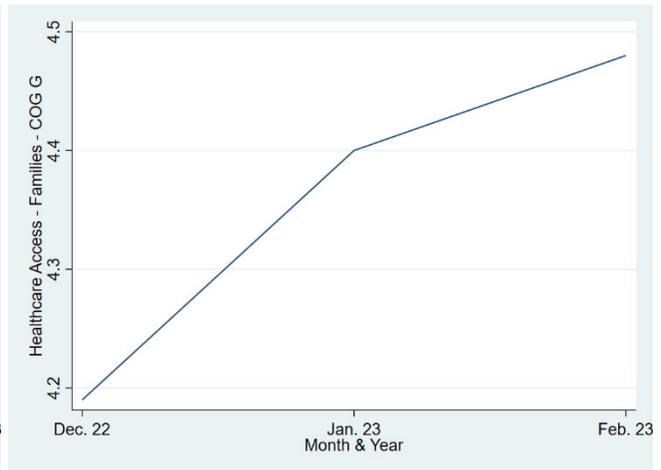
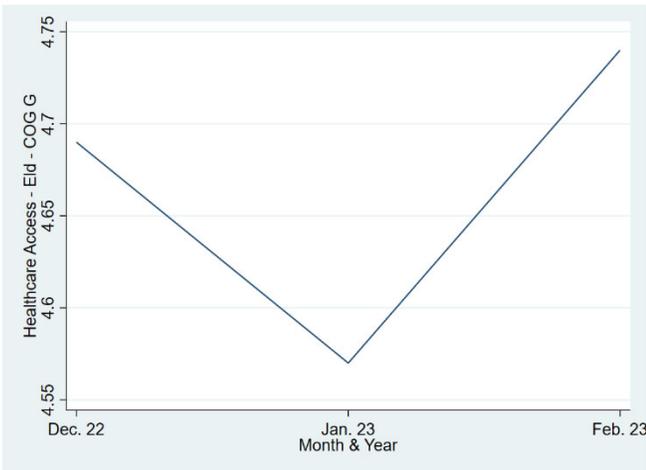
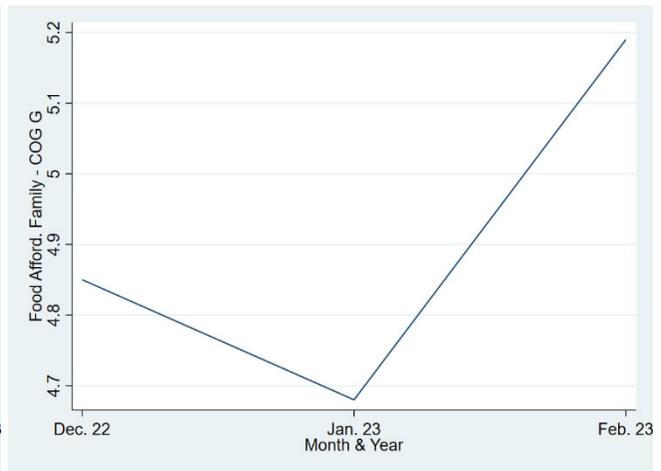
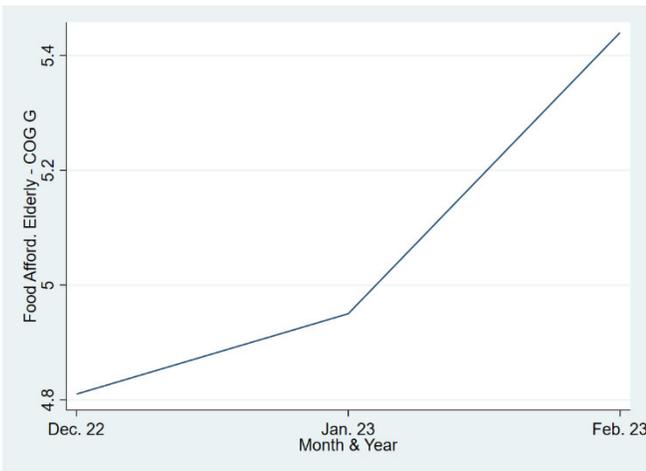
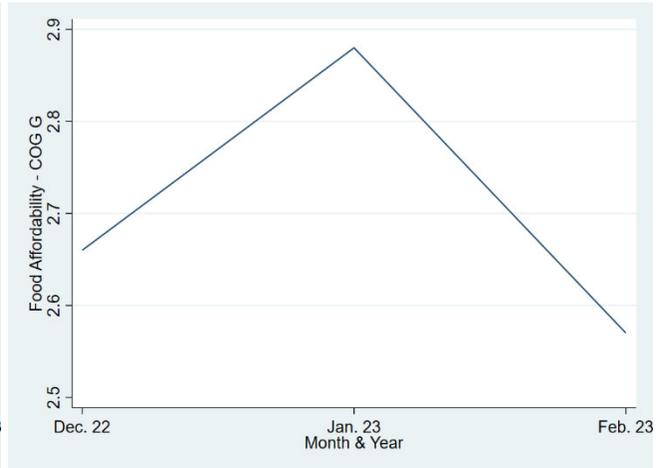
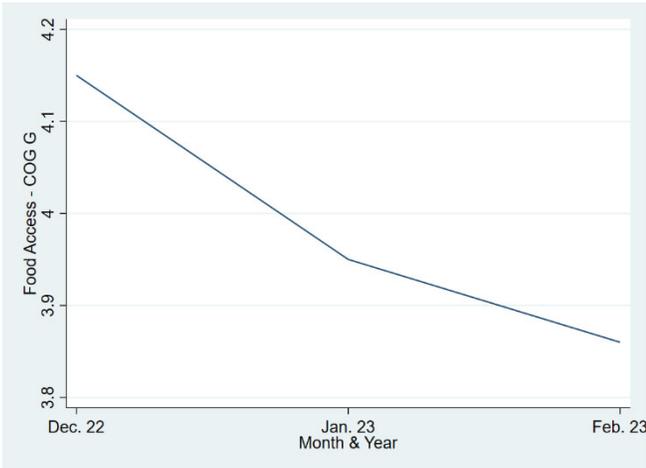


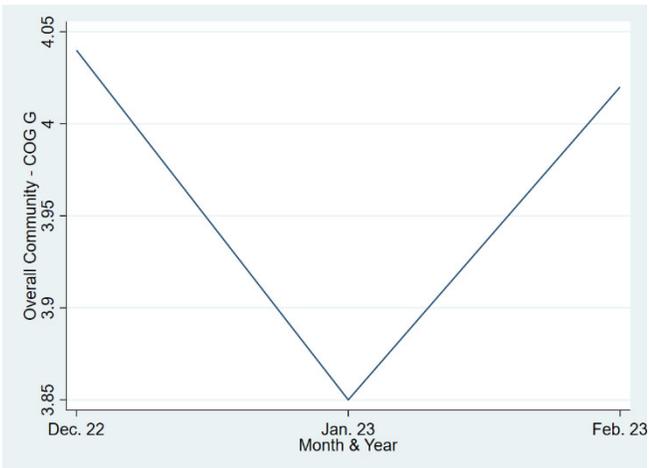
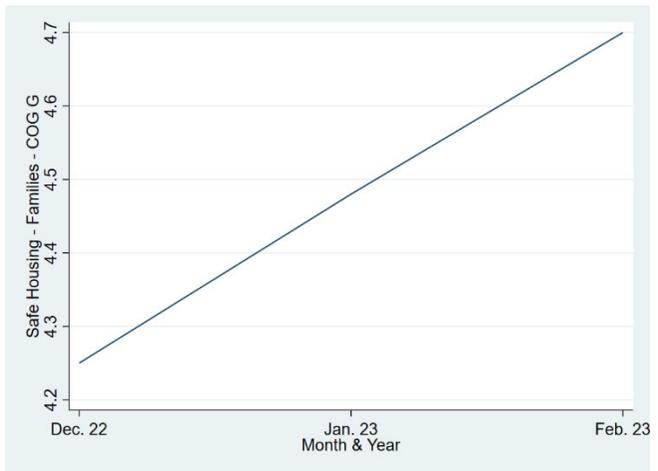
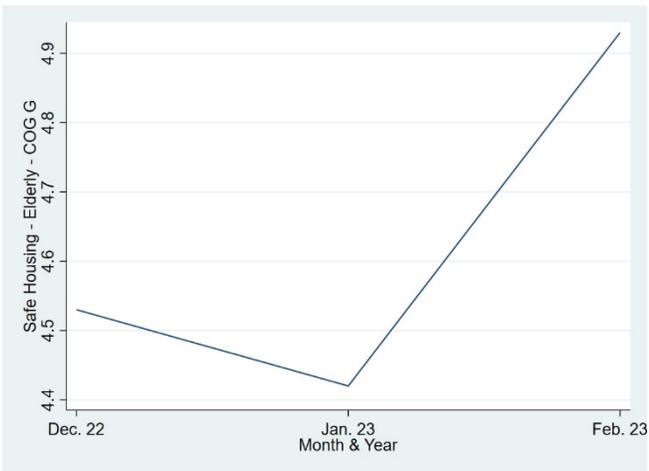
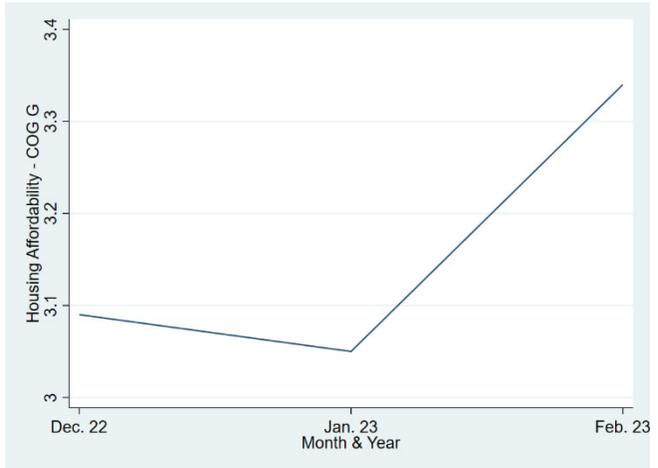
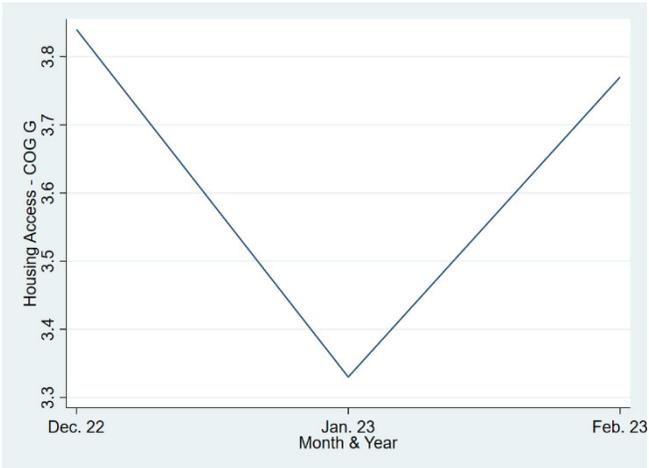




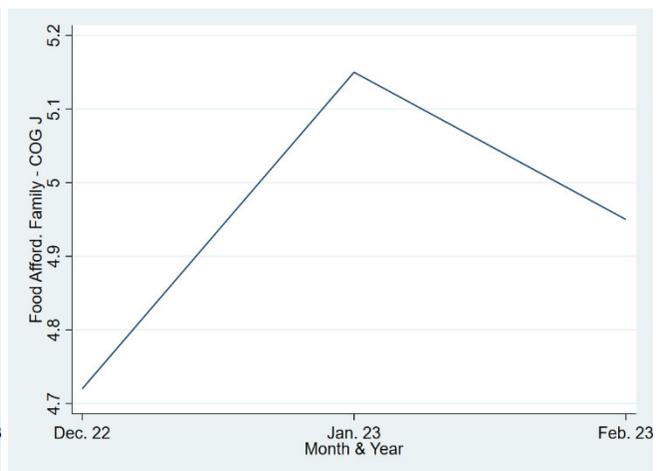
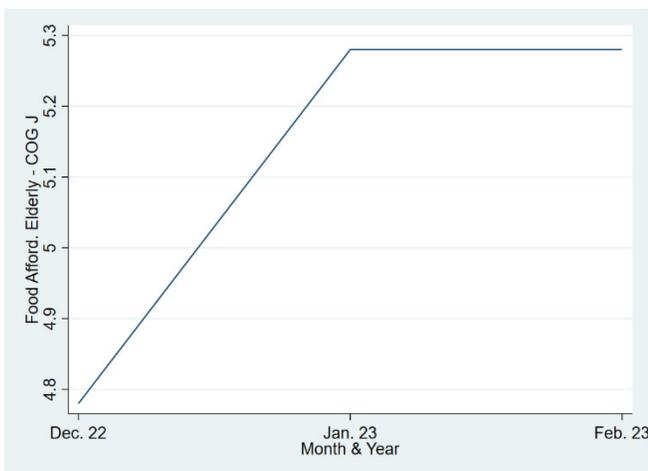
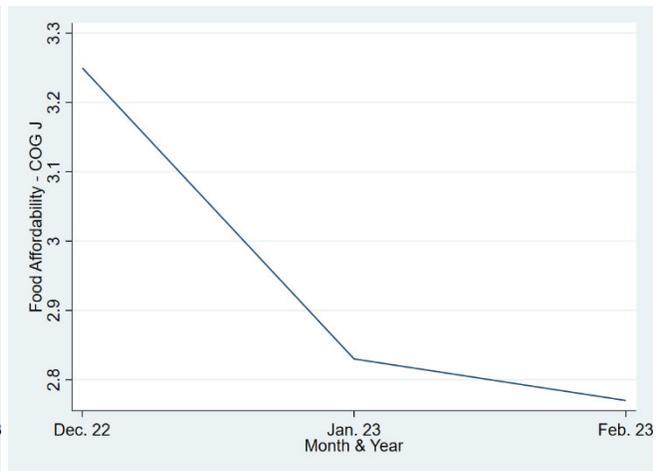
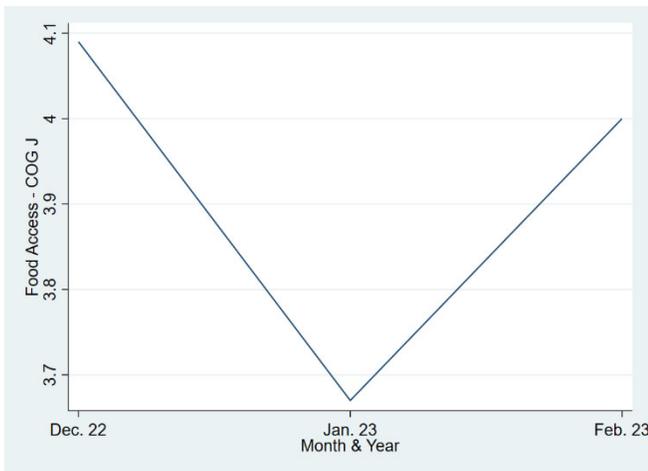
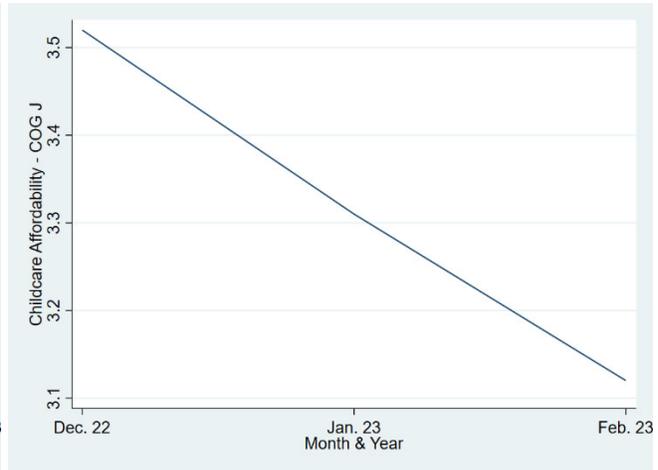
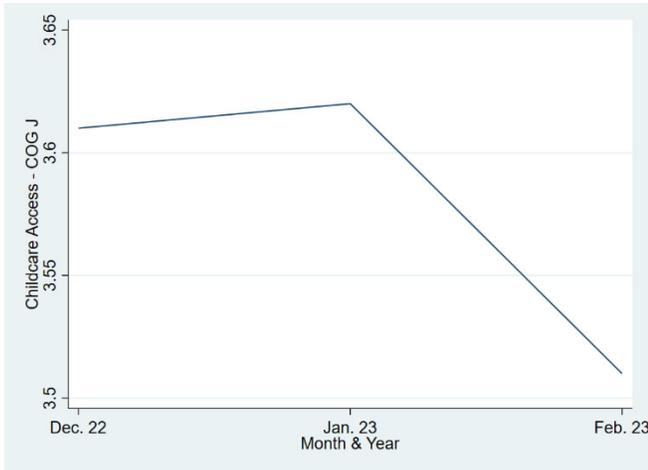
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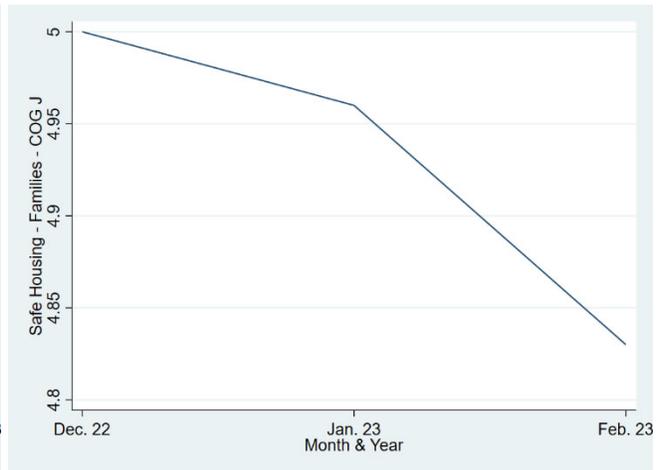
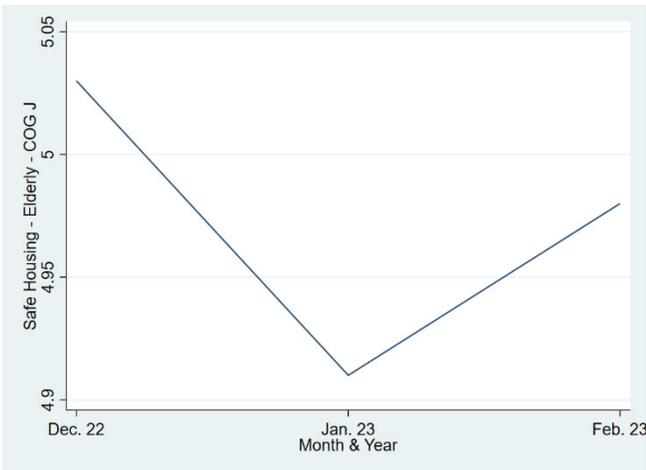
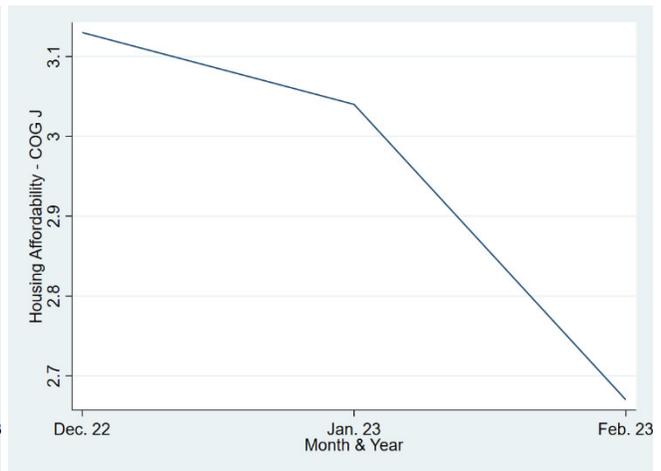
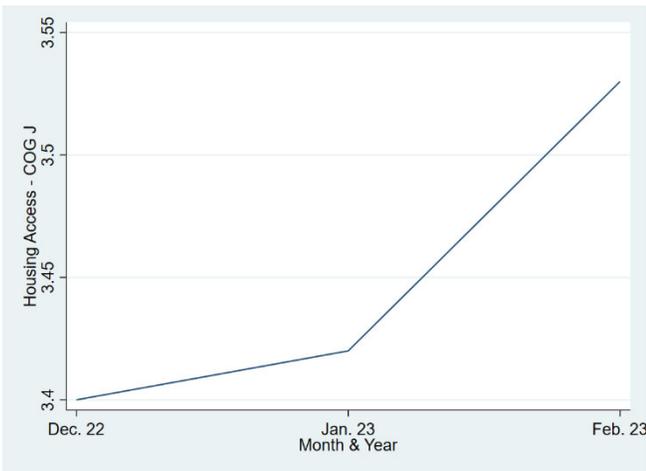
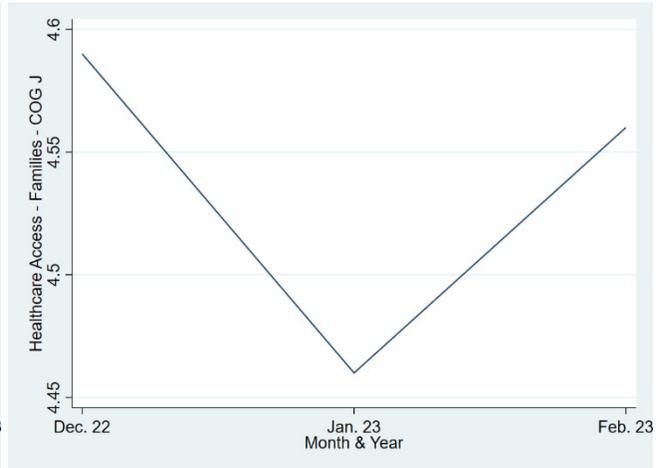
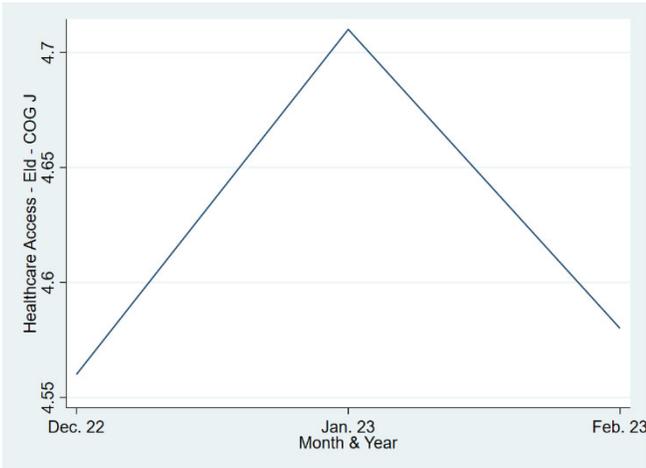


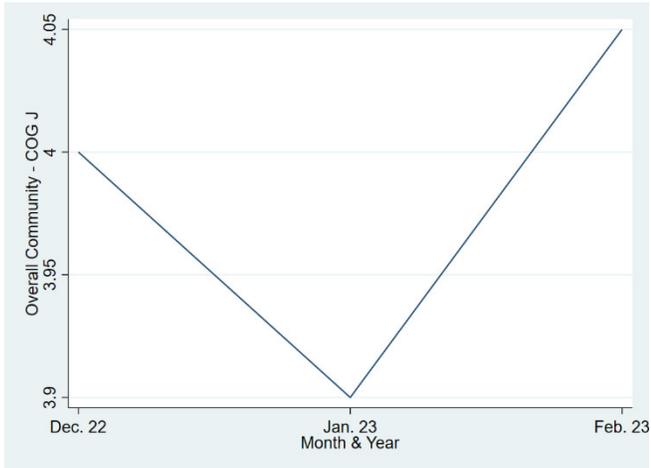




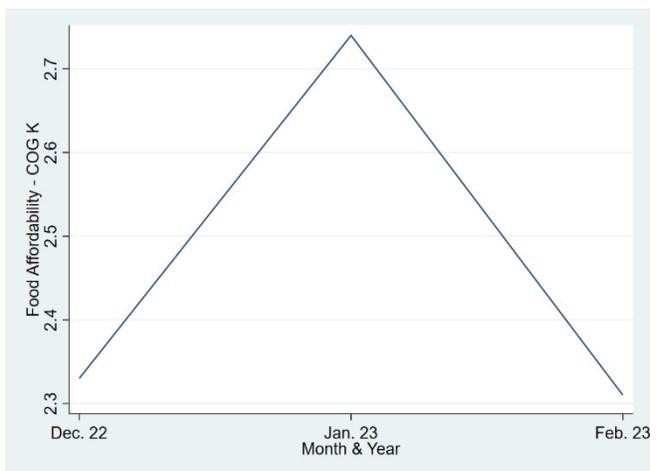
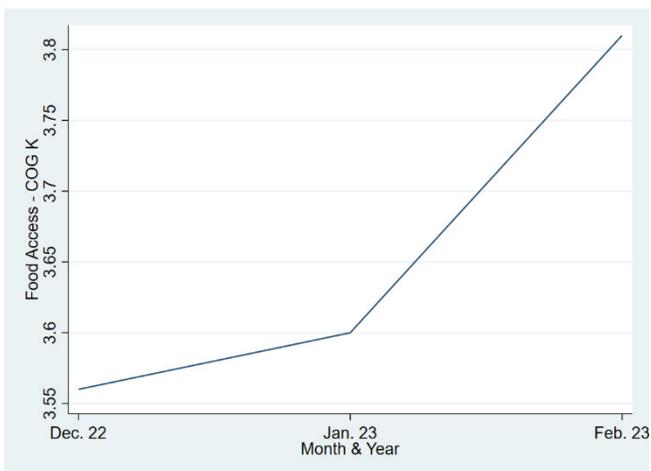
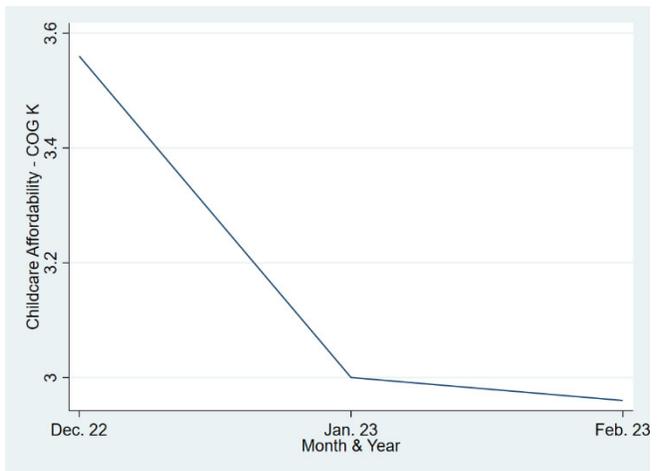
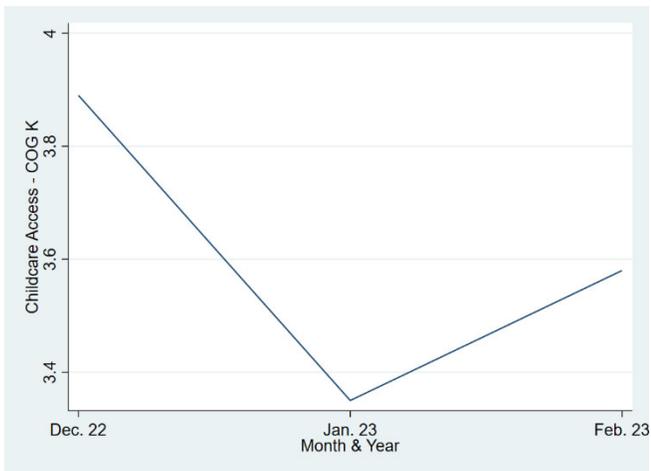
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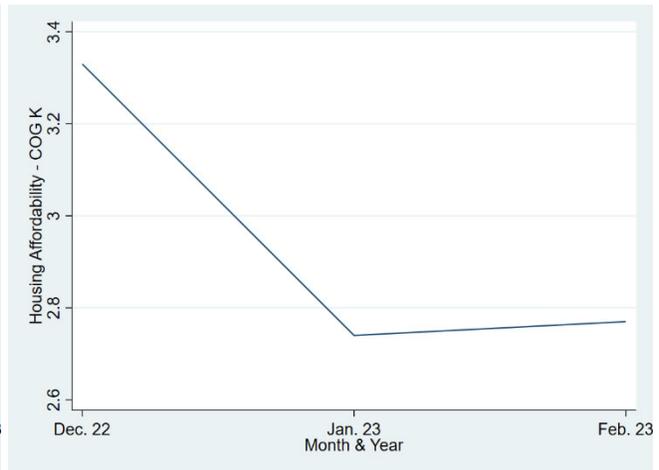
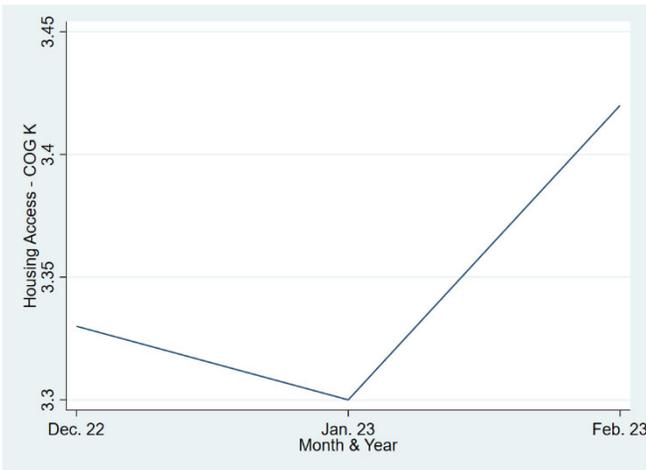
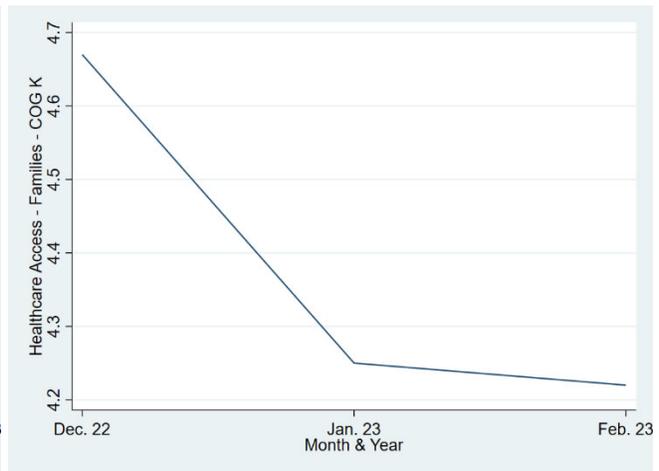
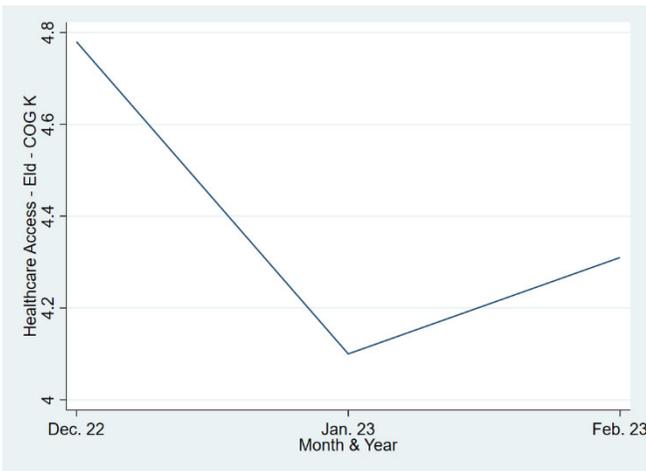
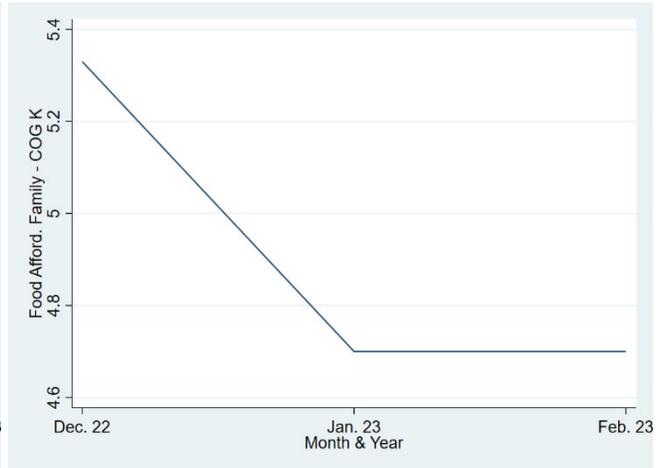
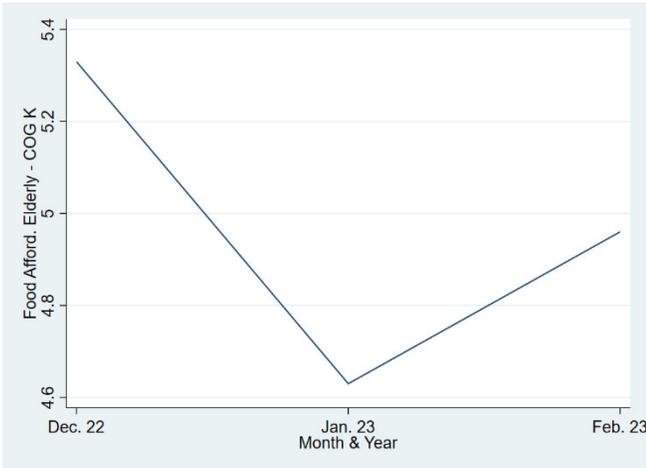


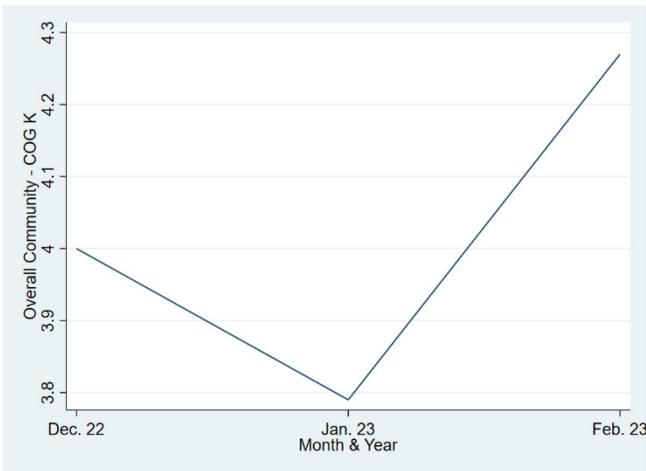
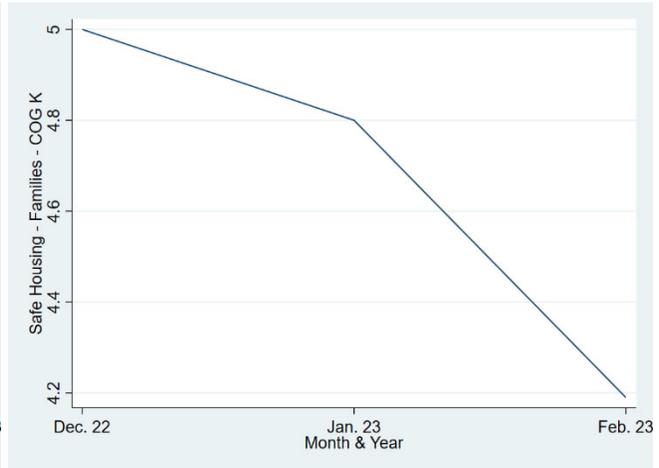
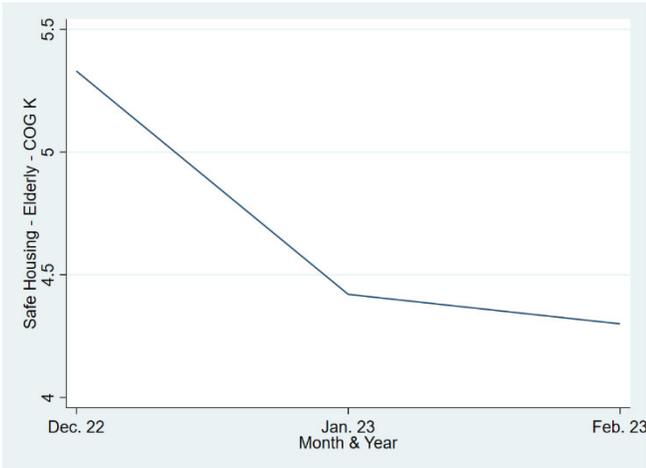




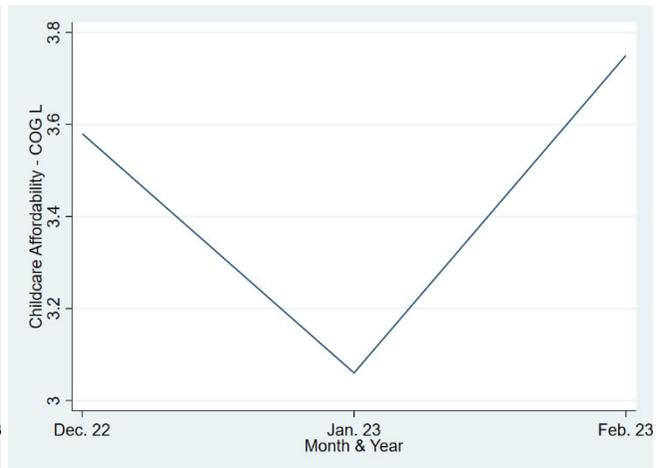
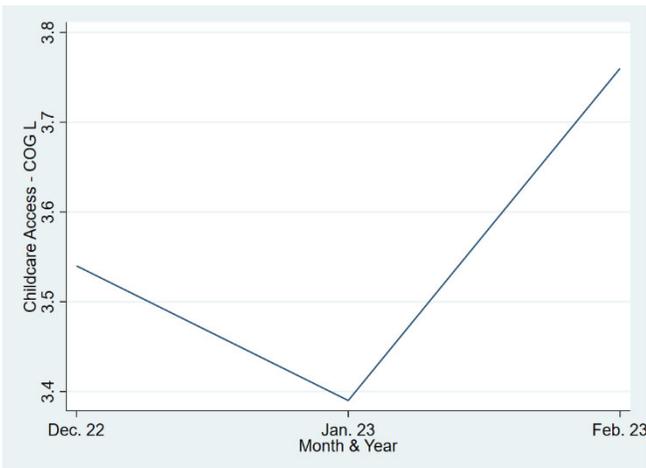
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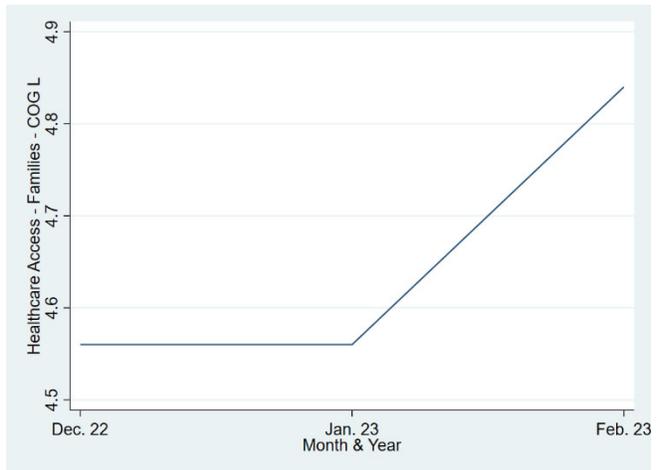
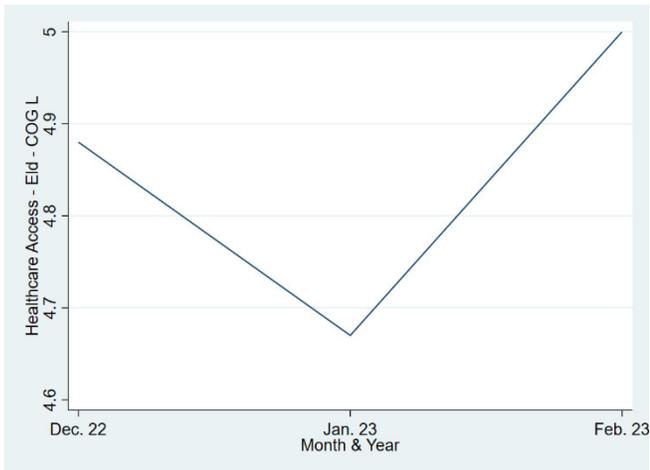
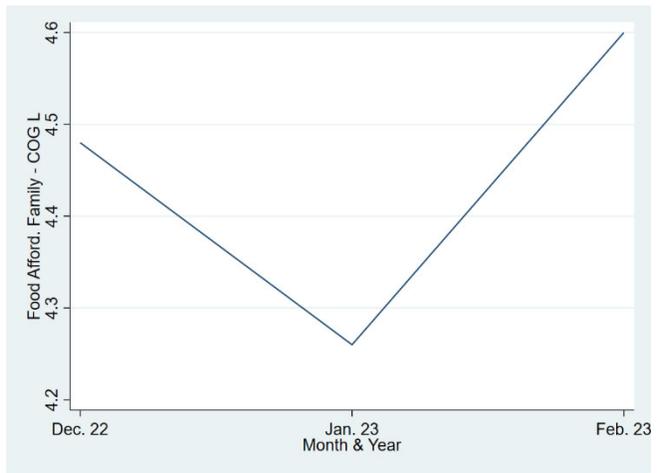
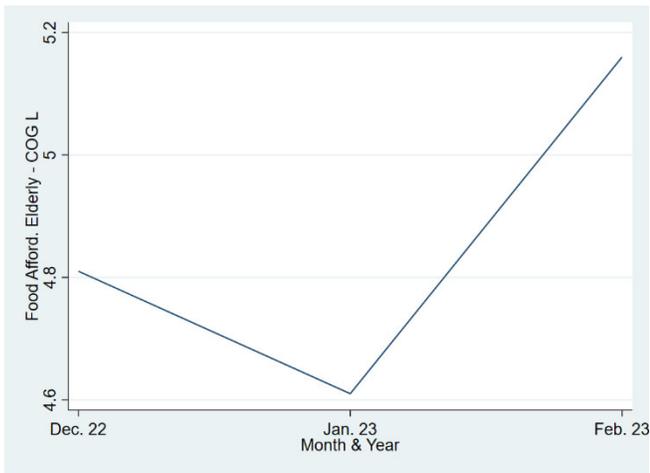
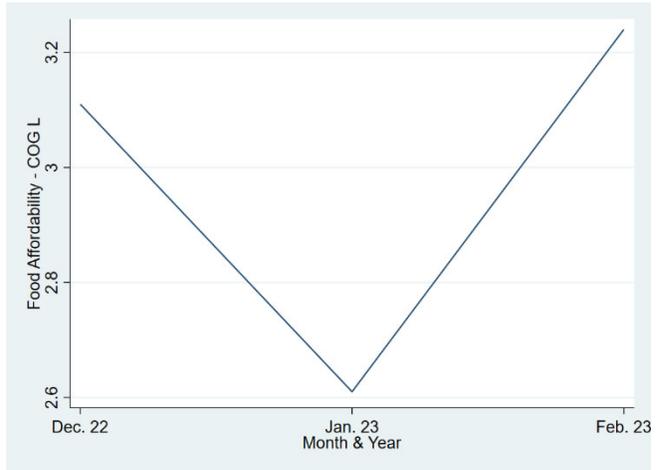
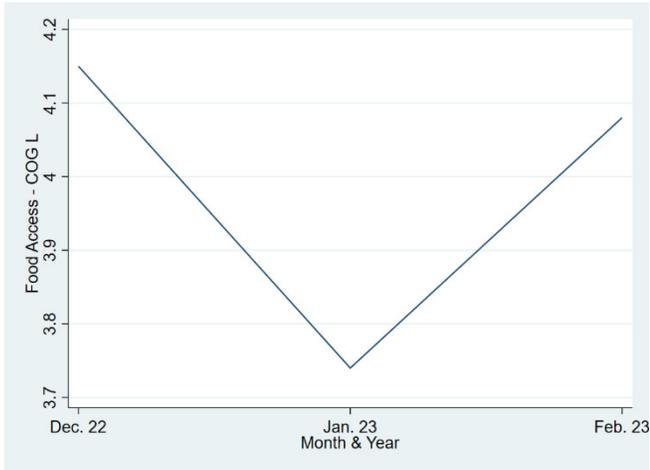


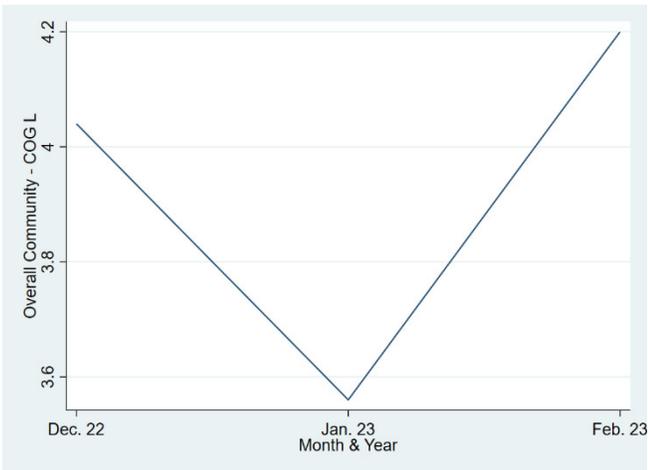
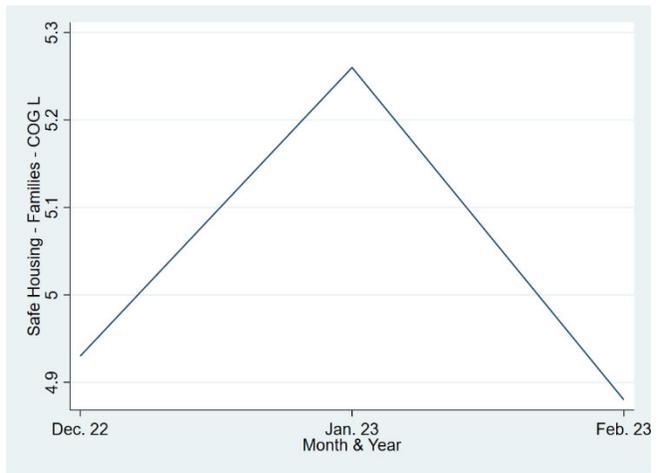
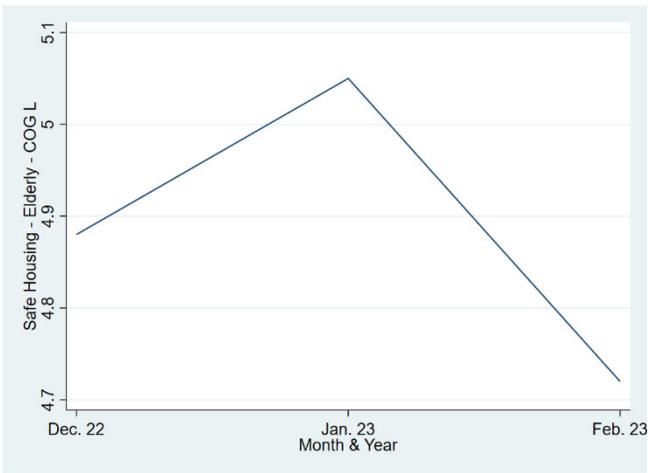
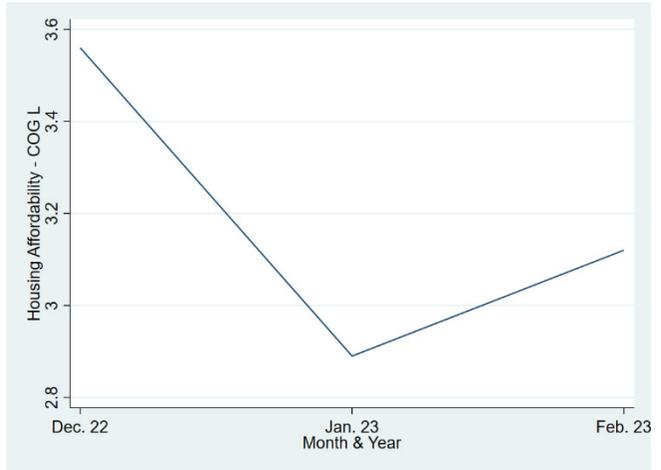
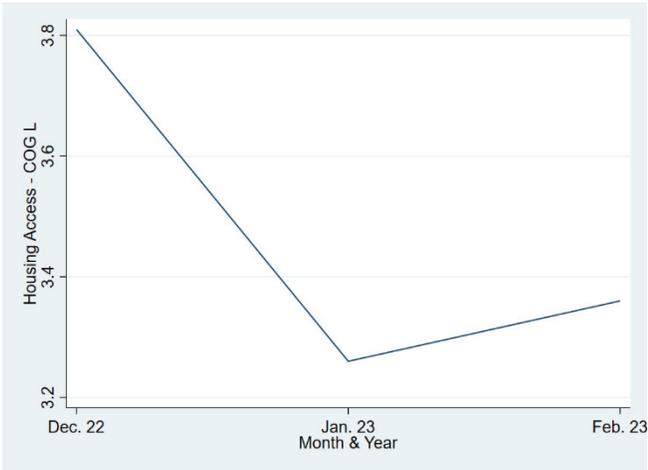




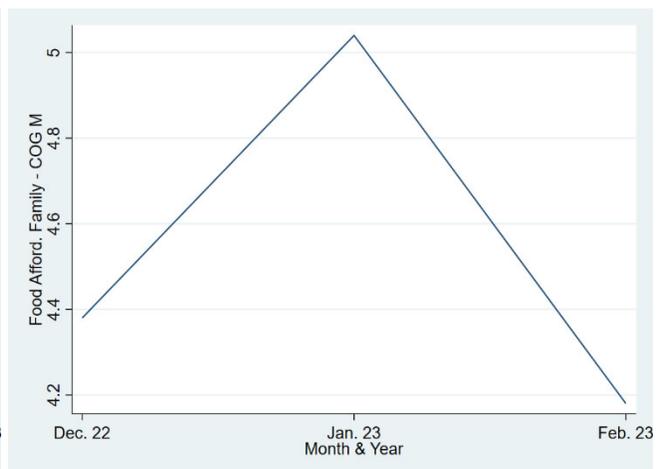
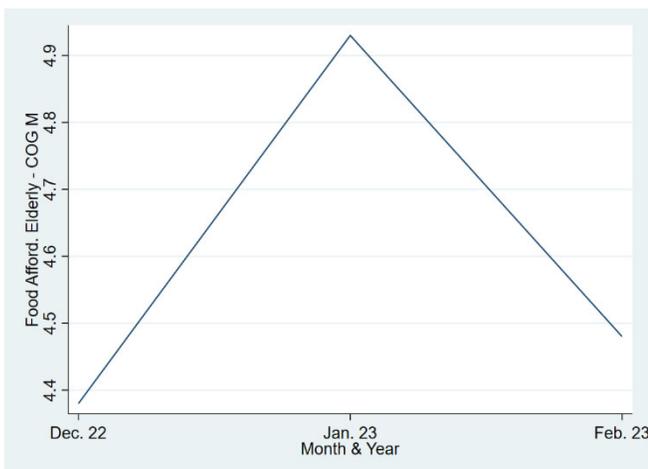
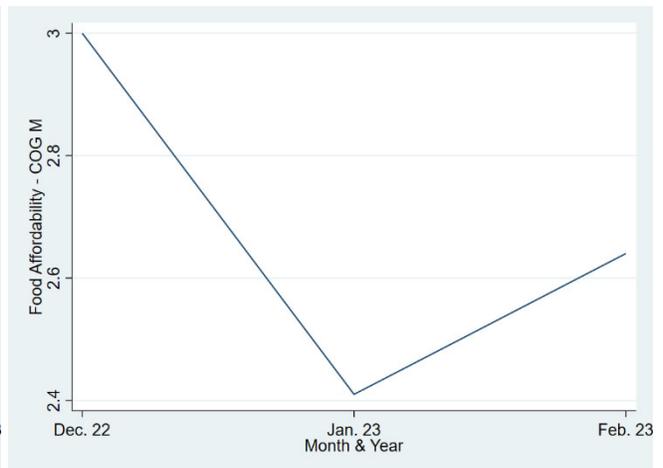
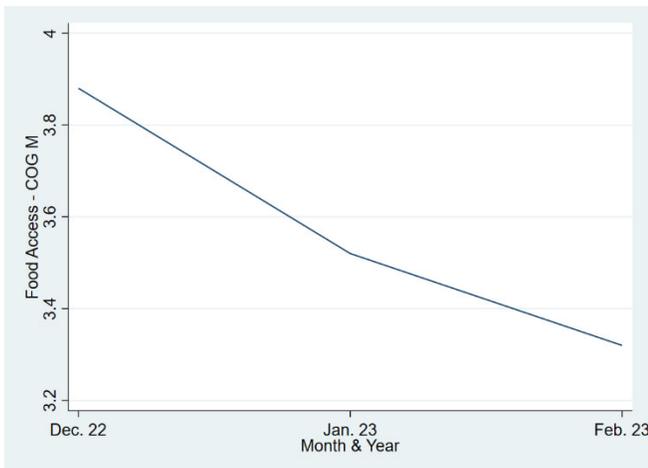
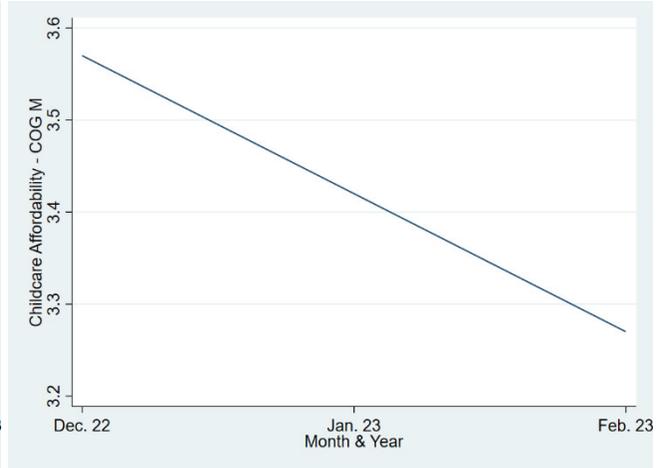
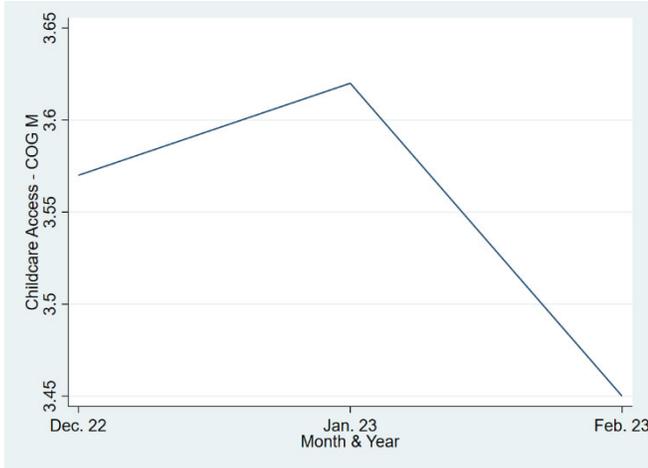
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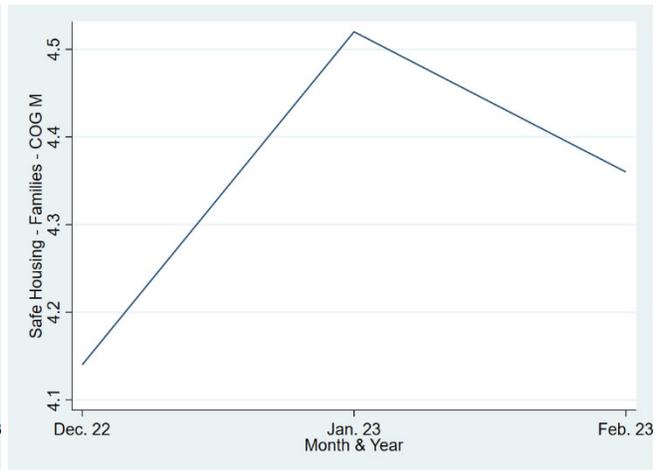
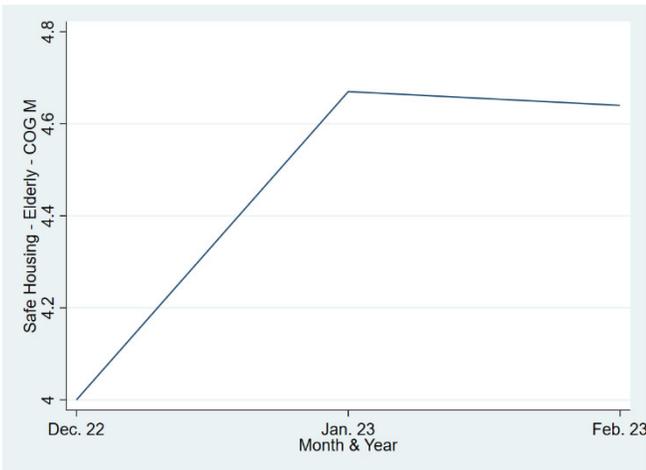
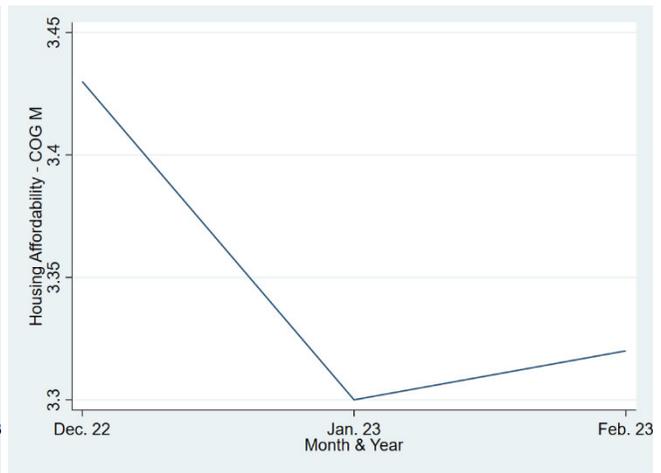
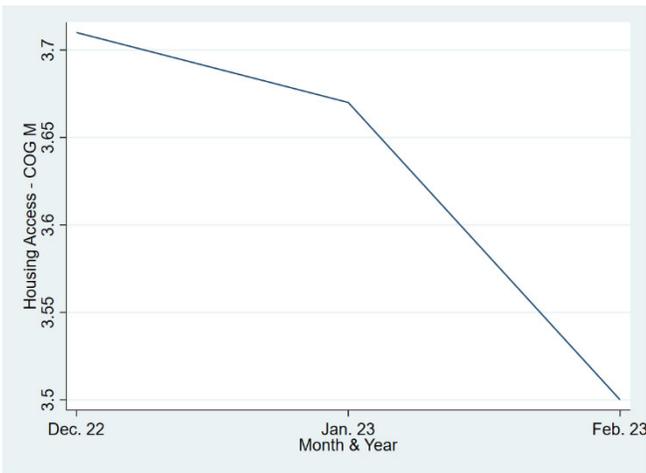
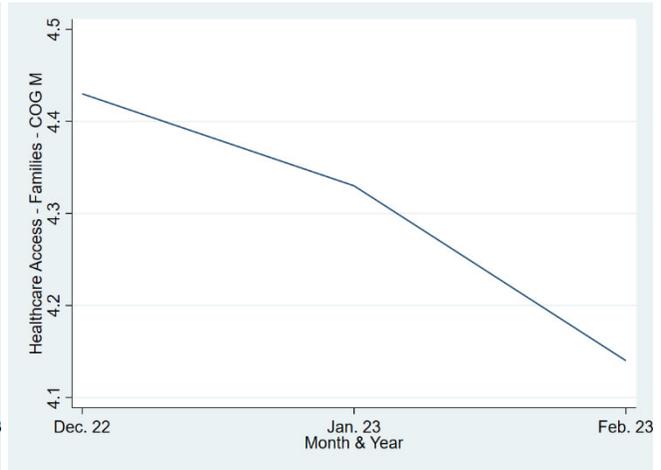
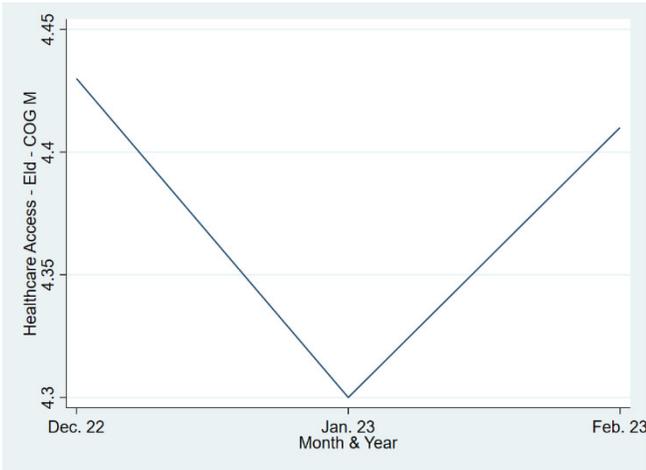


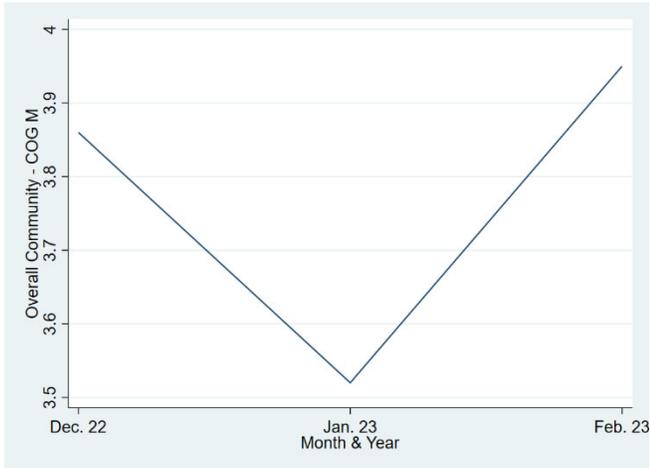




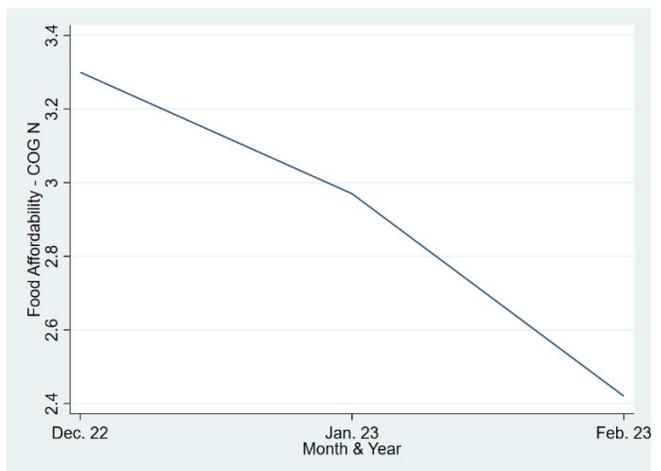
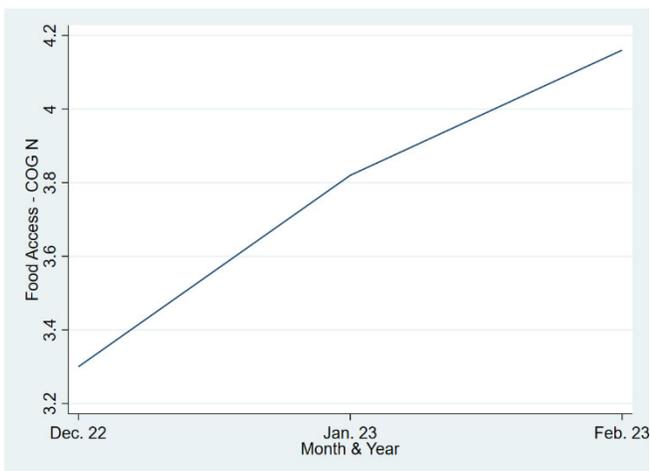
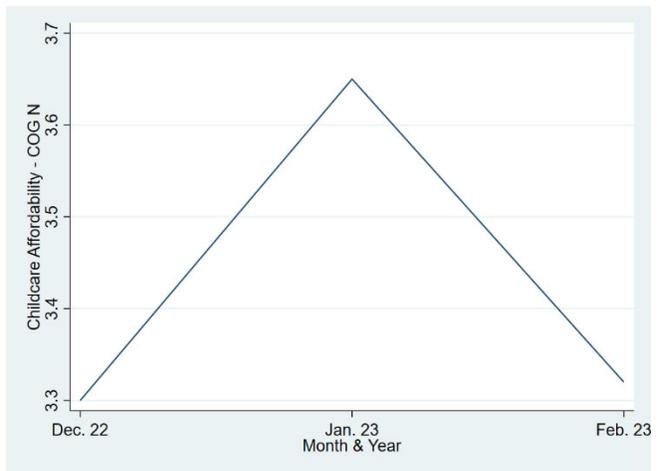
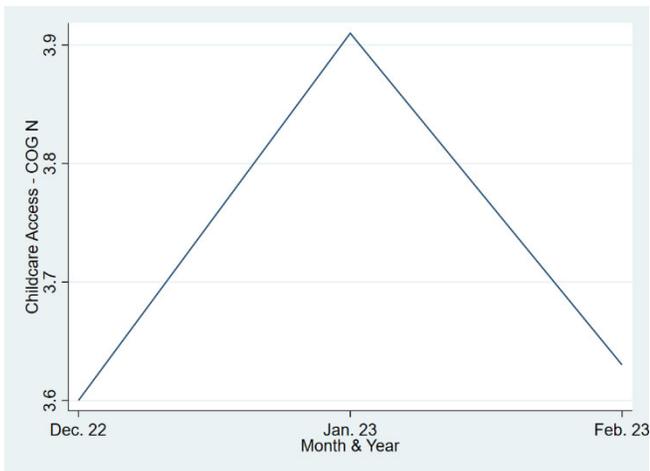
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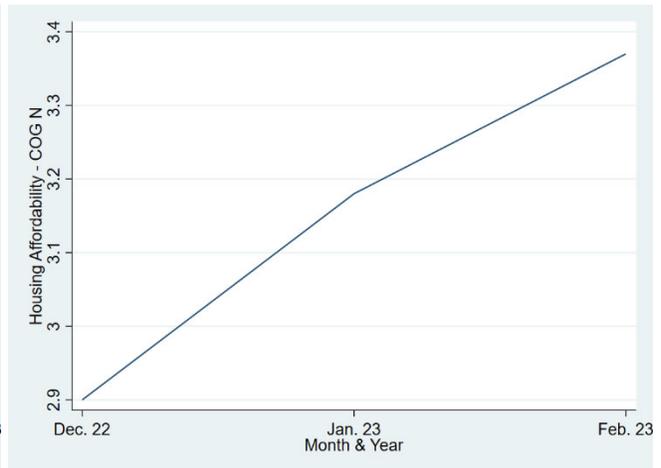
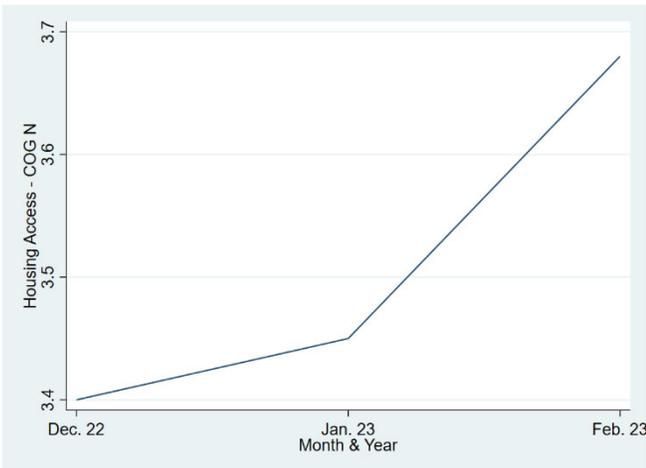
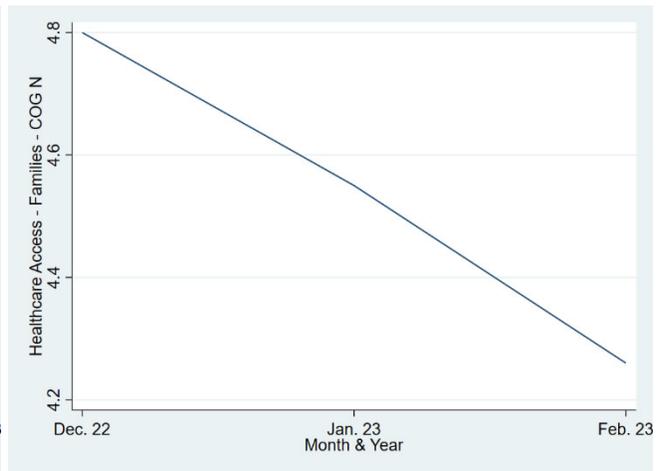
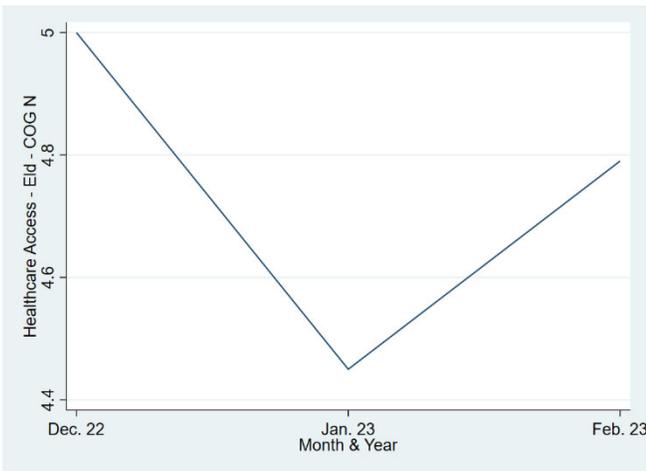
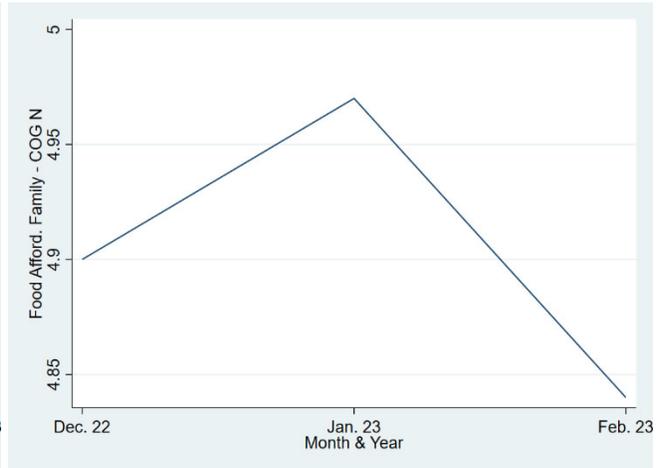
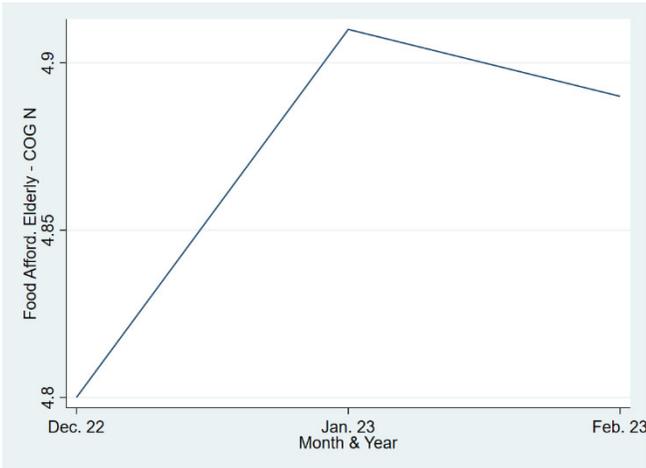


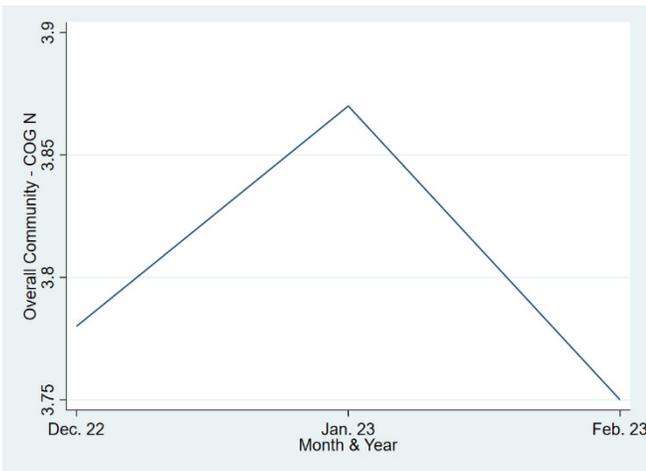
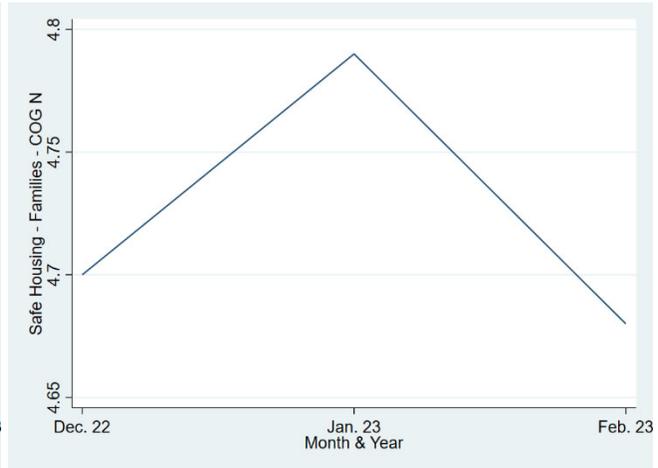
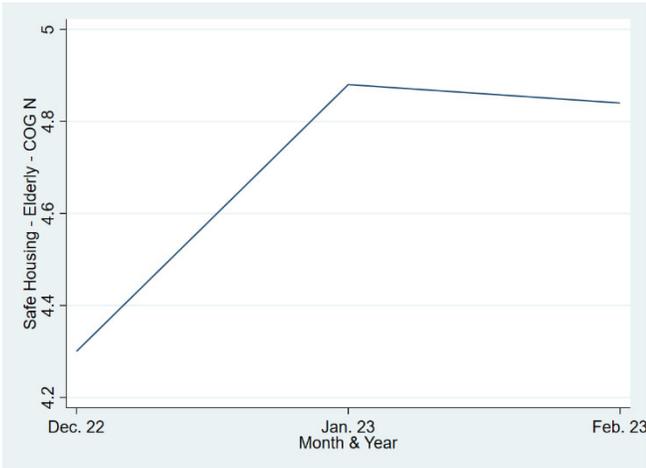




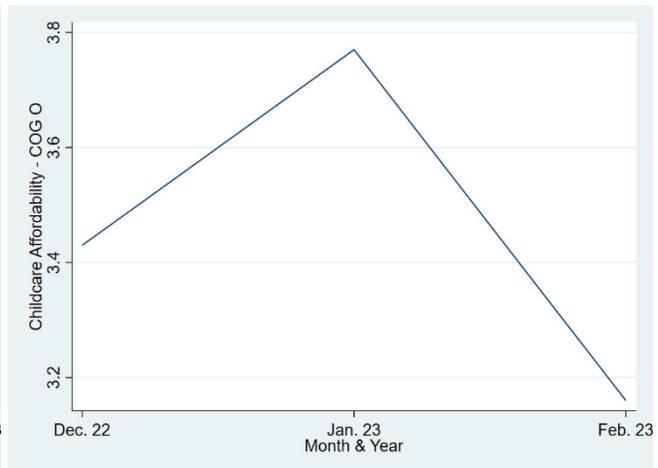
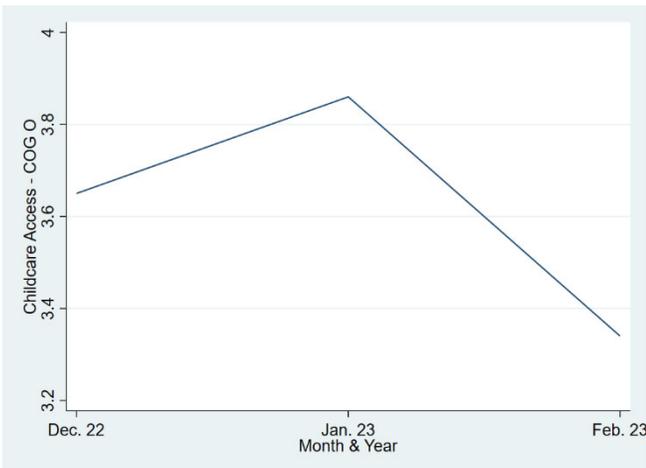
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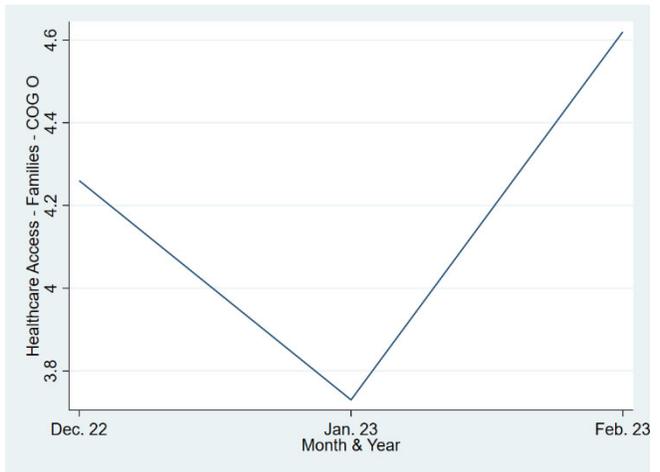
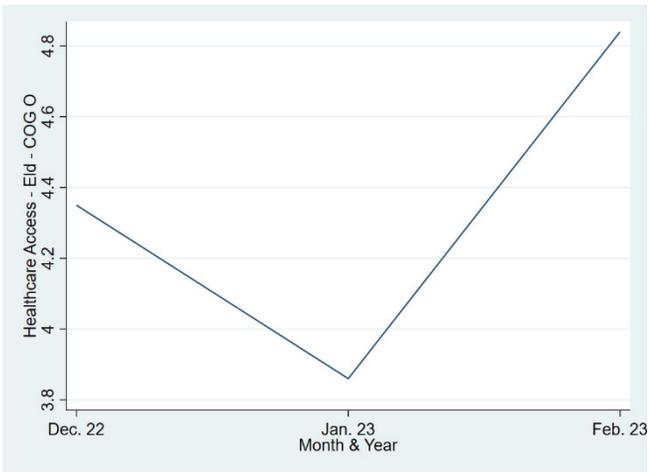
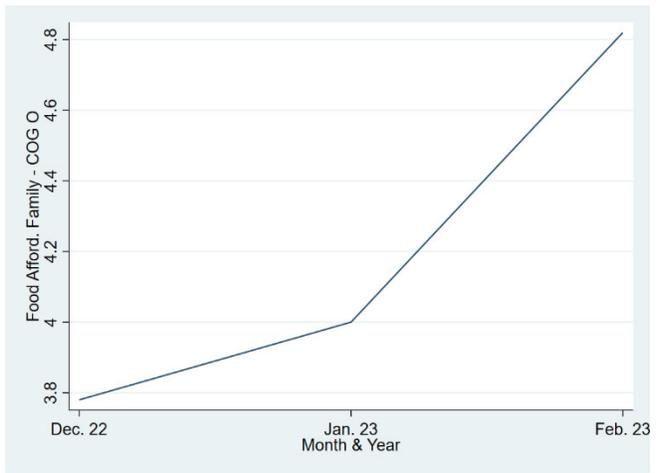
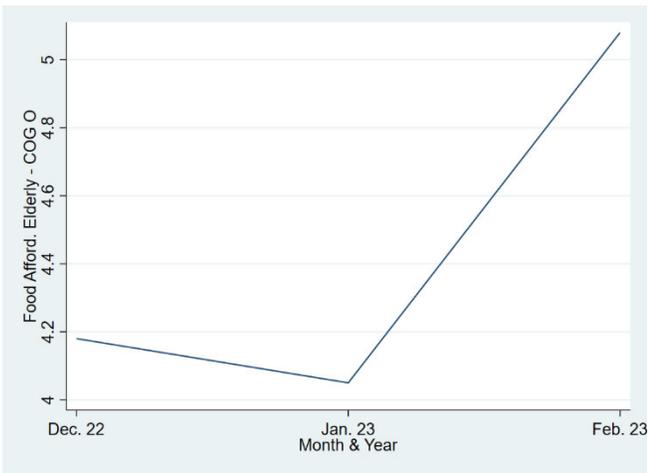
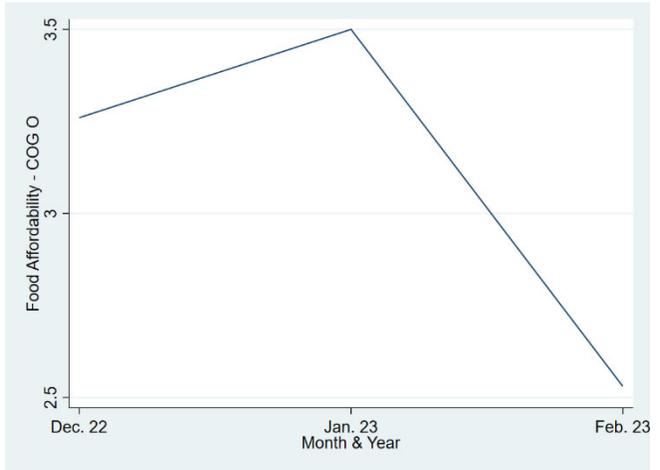
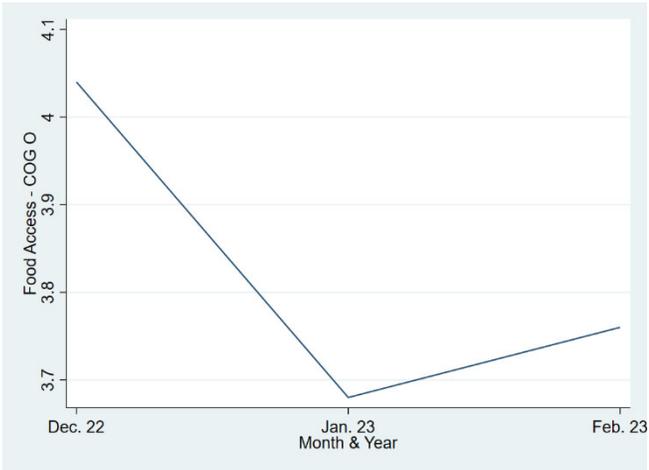


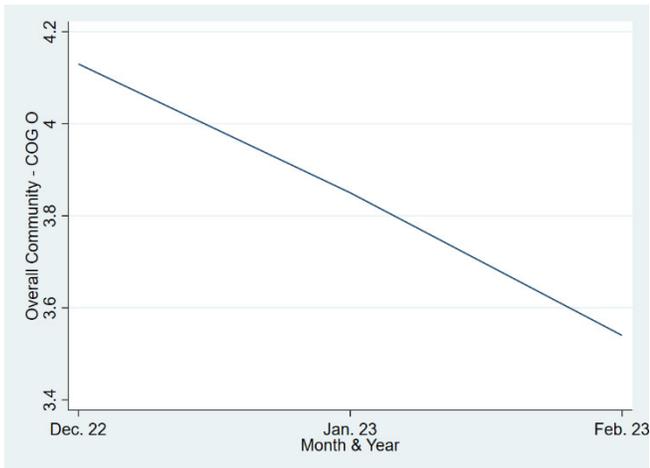
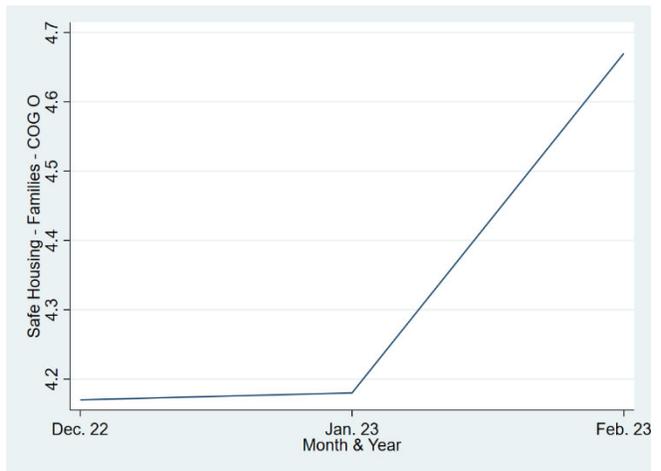
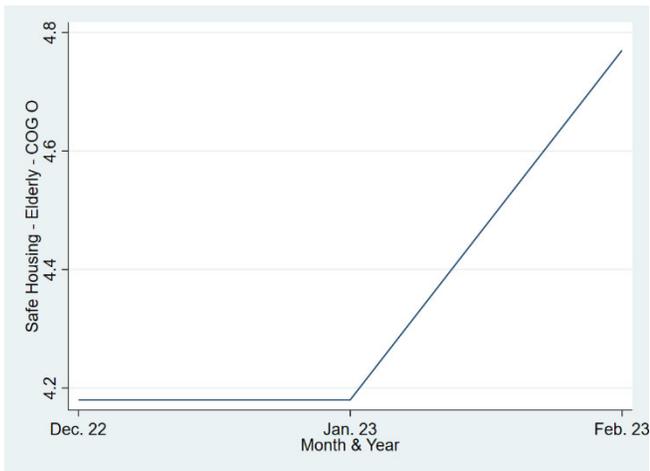
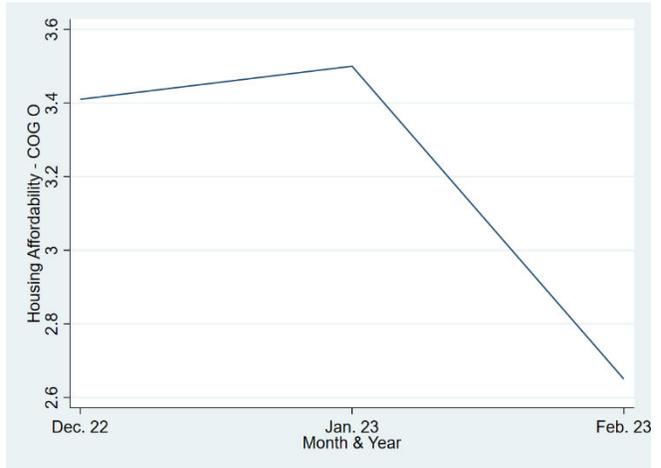
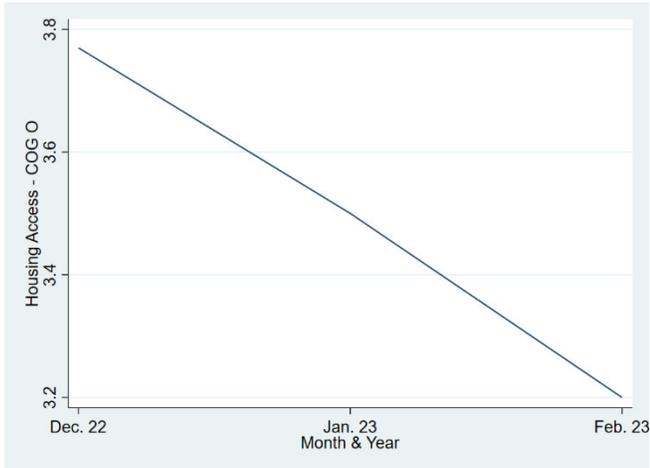




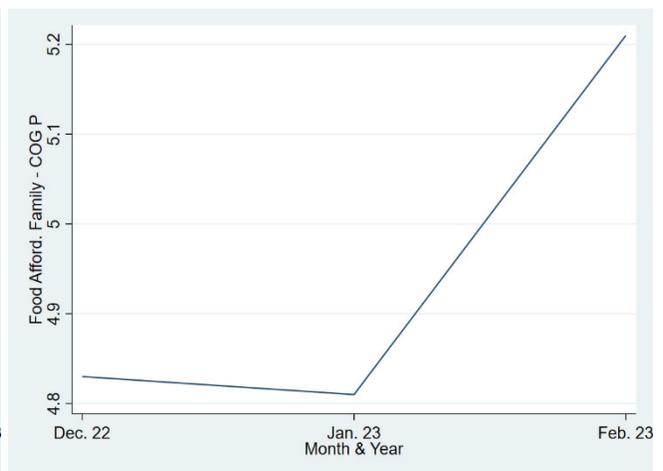
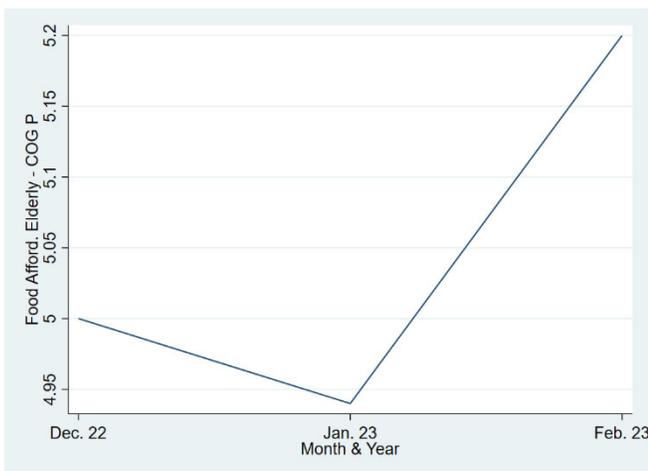
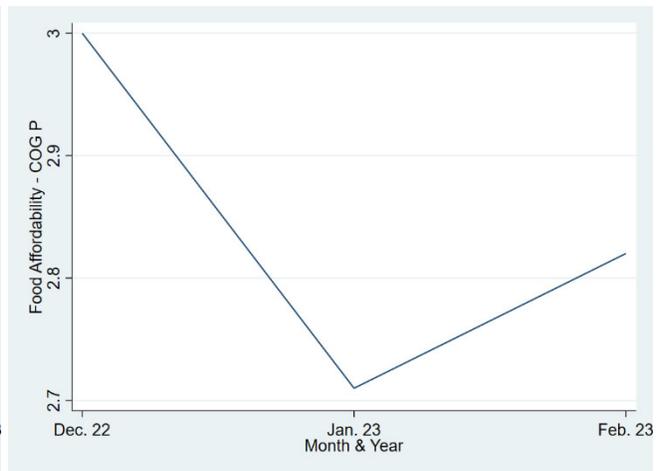
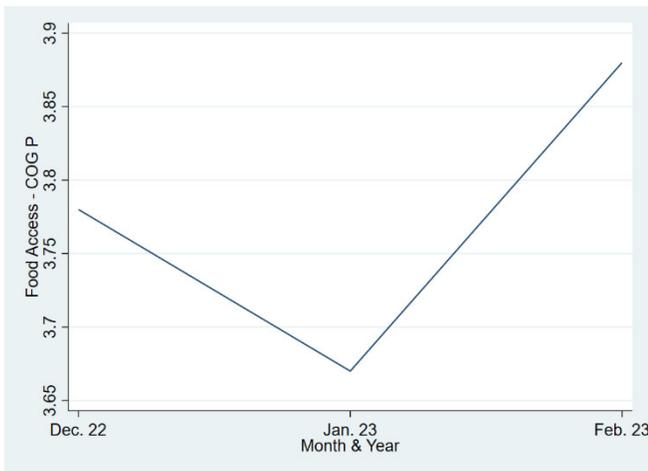
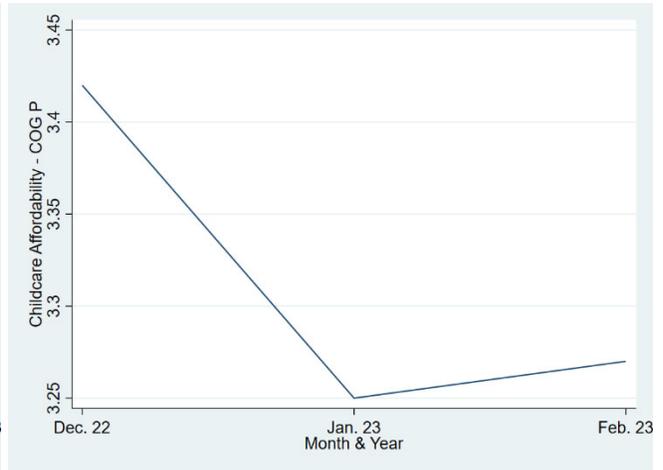
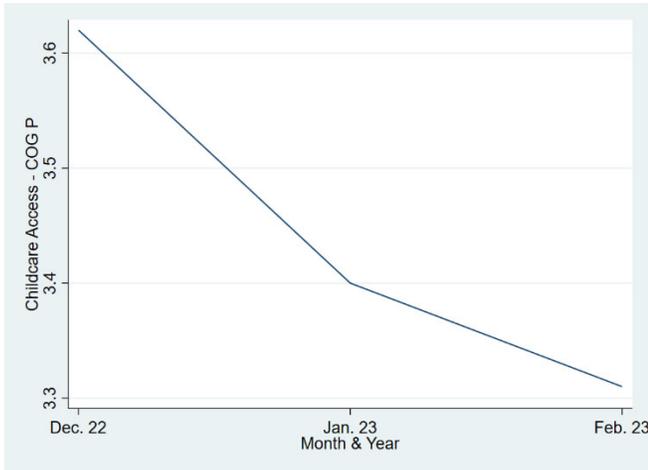
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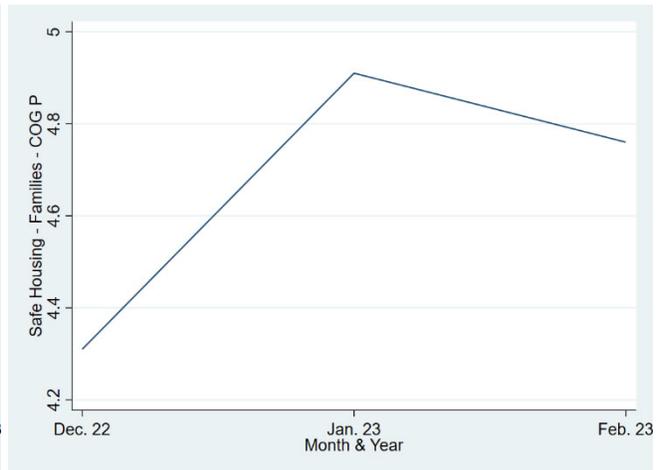
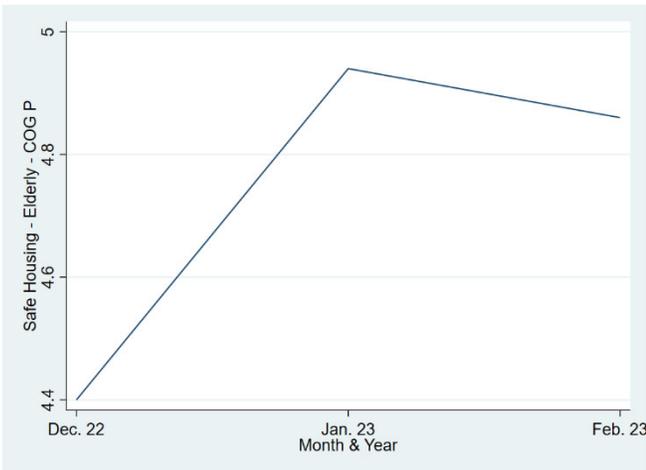
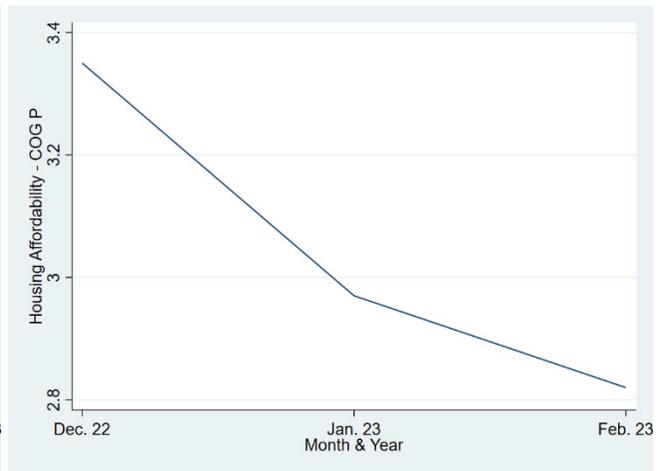
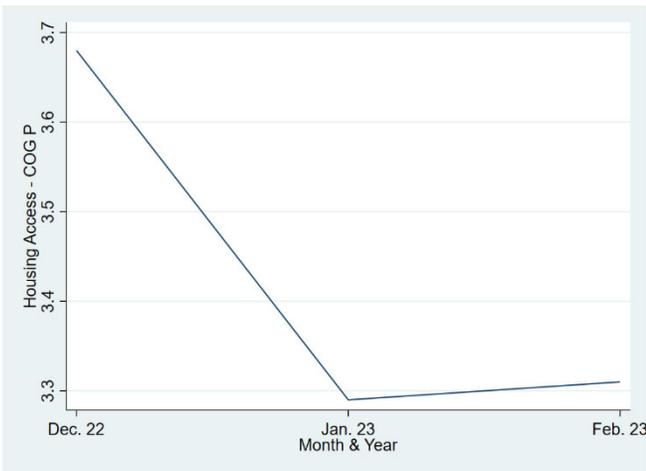
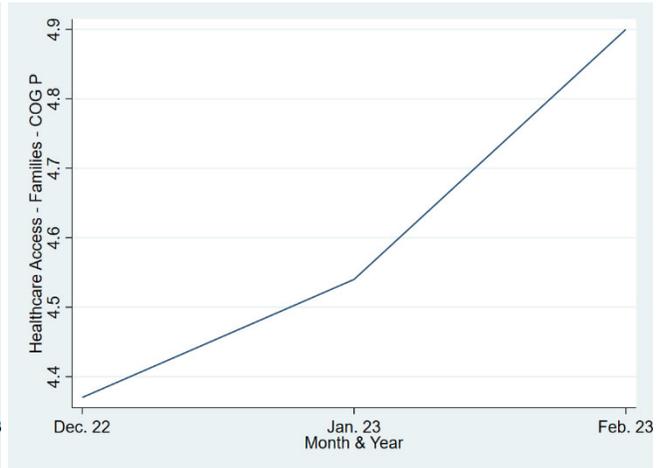
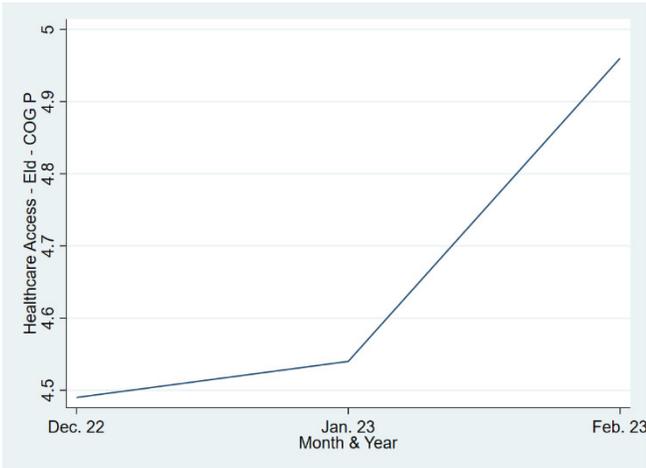


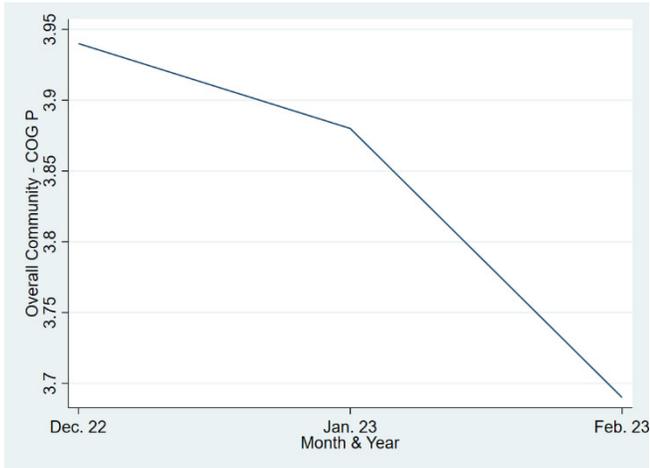




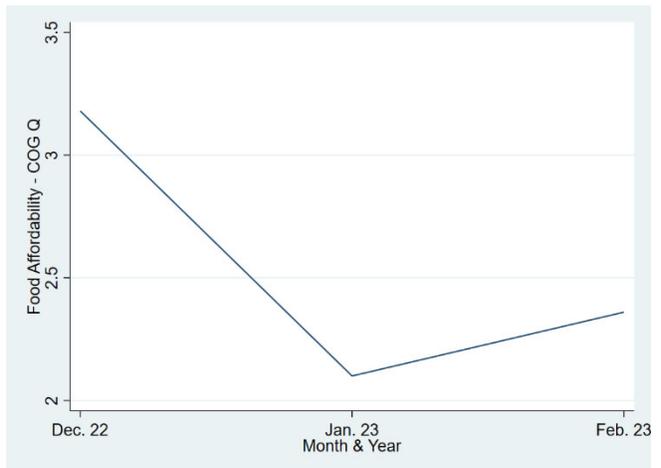
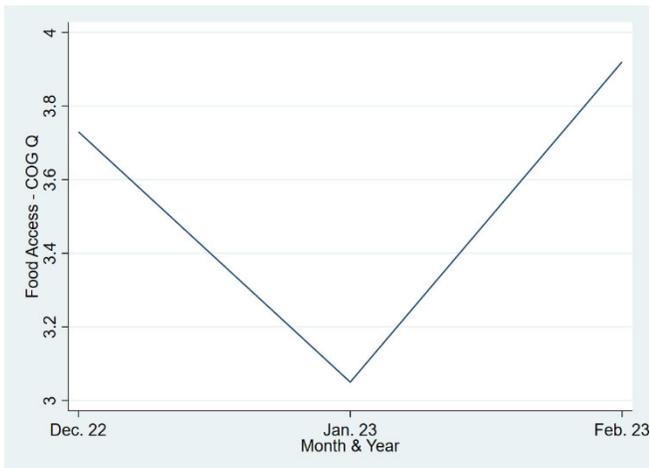
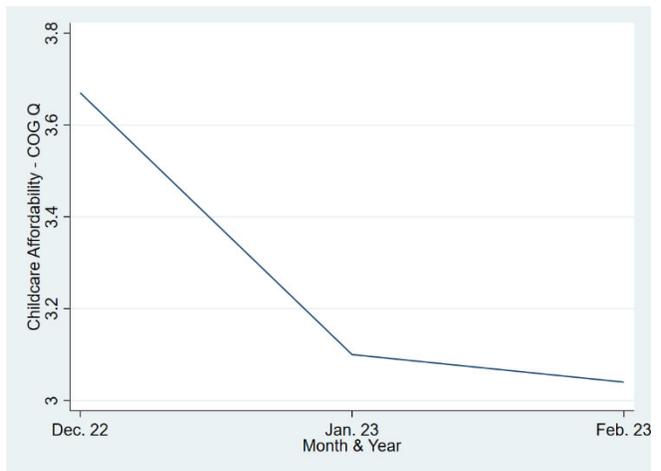
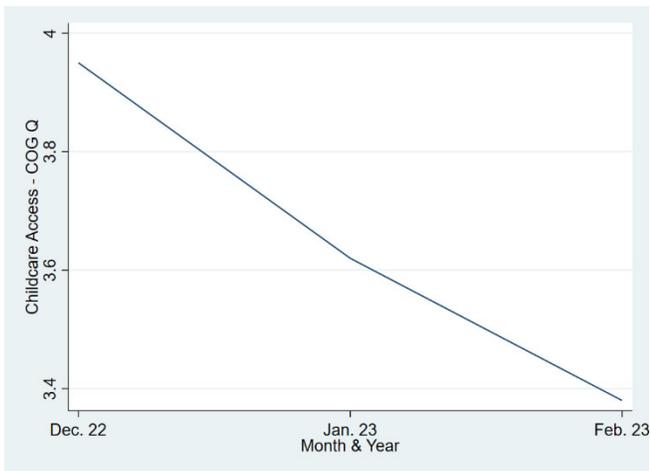
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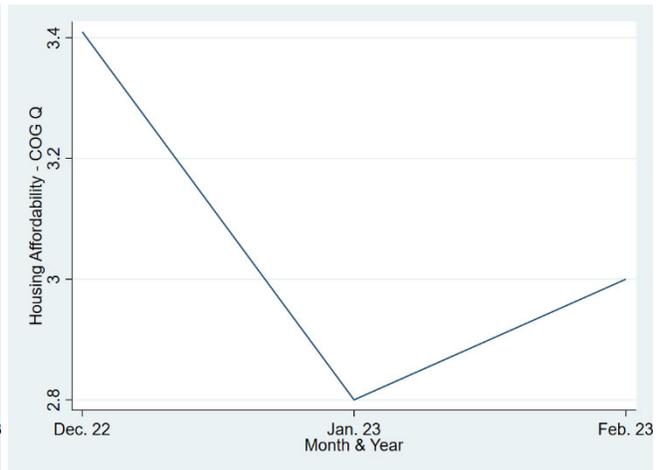
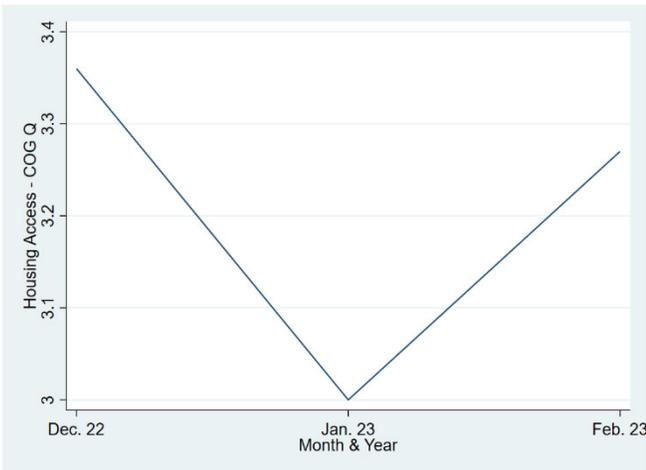
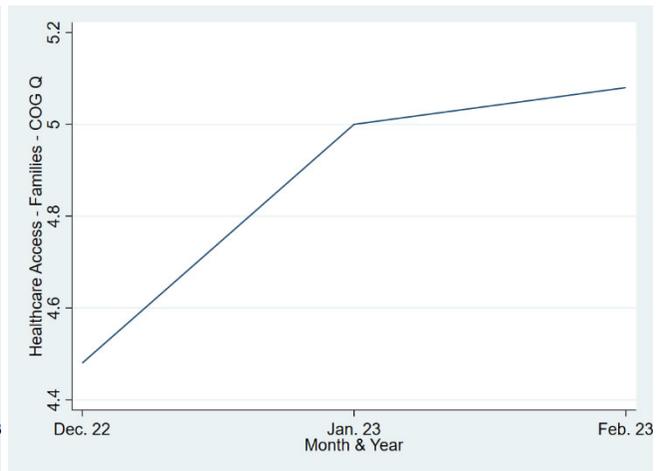
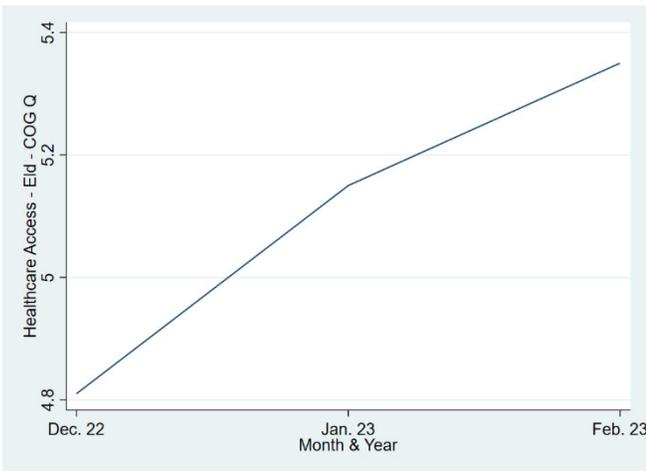
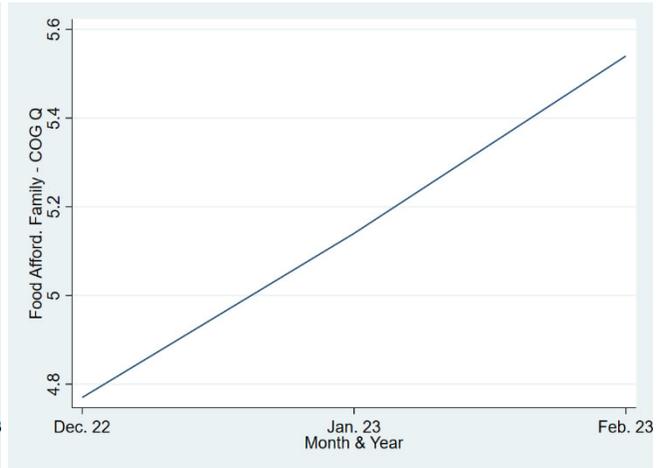
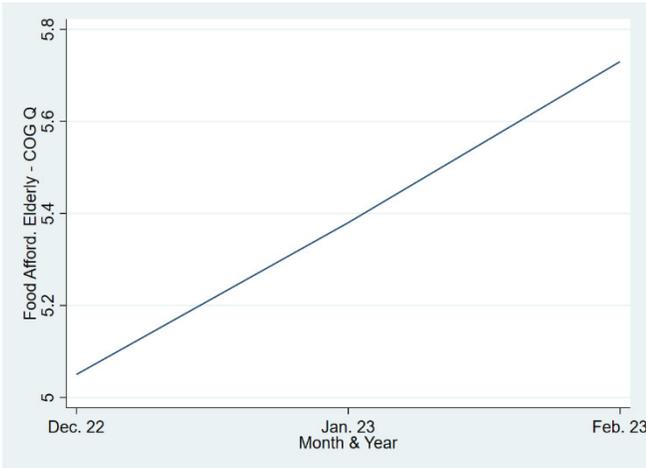


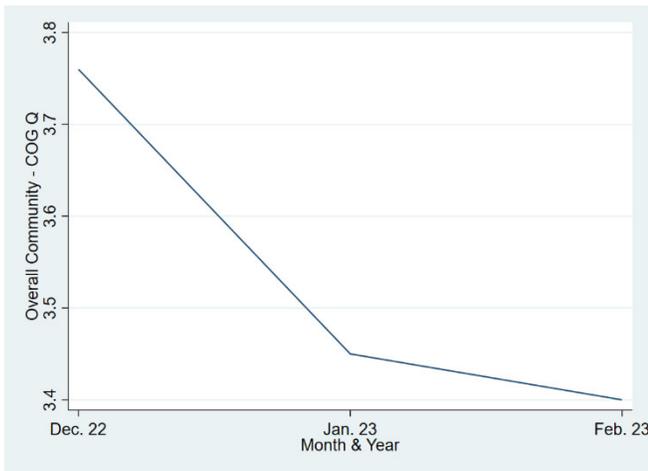
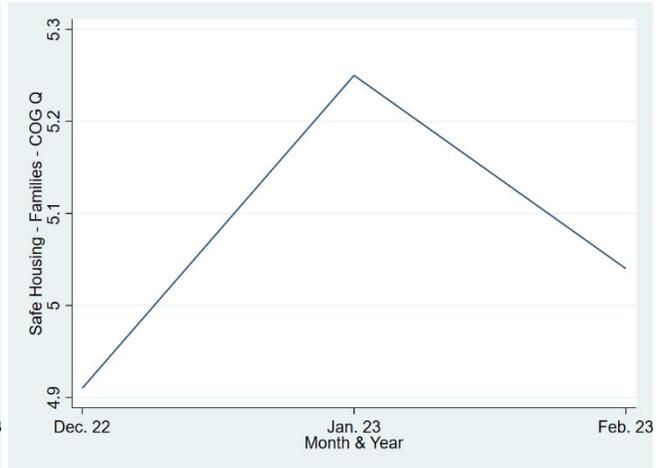
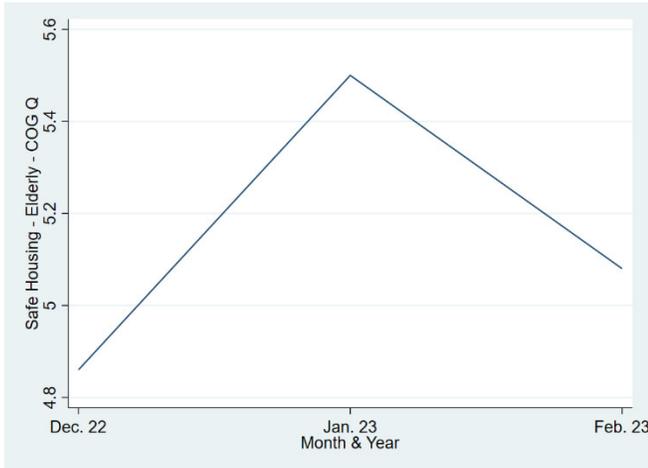




### Region Q Mid-East Commission







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