Welcome!

DCYF Home Visiting Rural Exploration Community Webinar

January 26th and 31st, 2023

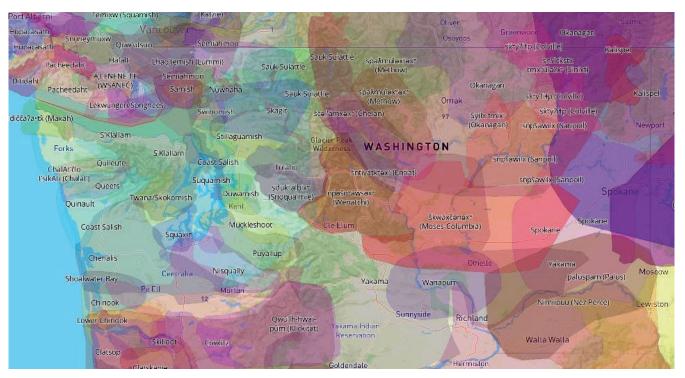
We will begin shortly. Please type your name and organization into the chat while we are gathering.







Land Acknowledgement



Link:

https://native-land.ca/







Agenda

- 1. Welcome and Introductions
- 2. DCYF Home Visiting Services Account (HVSA) Overview
- 3. Start Early Rural Exploration Study
 - Participant Reflections
- 4. Goals of the South Washington Rural Home Visiting Exploration
 - Participant Reflections
- 5. Next steps







Welcome and Introductions







Introductions

We want to get to know you!

In the chat, please:

- 1. Tell us your name and organization
- 2. Share one thing you are hoping to learn from today's webinar
- 3. FUN Question What's your favorite kitchen appliance? ©







DCYF Home Visiting Services Account (HVSA) Overview







Why Home Visiting?

Home visiting are **voluntary, family-centered** services offered to **expectant parents and families with new babies and young children** to support the physical, social, and emotional health of the child.

When families receive home-based support:

- Children are better prepared for school
- Abuse and neglect are less likely to occur
- Parent-child bonds are stronger







Home Visiting Services Account (HVSA)

- The Home Visiting Services Account (HVSA) is the state account through which all state-funded home visiting flows (\$20.5M).
- The HVSA funds approximately 1/3 of home visiting services in Washington through contracts with 49 Local Implementing Agencies (LIAs)







WA Home Visiting

• The HVSA funds 9 program models:

Model	# Programs	# Families
Child-Parent Psychotherapy (CPP)	1	7
Community Based Outreach Doula Program	1	104
Early Head Start (EHS)	2	37
Early Steps to School Success (ESSS)	1	20
Family Spirit	3	45
Nurse Family Partnership (NFP)	12	1252
ParentChild+ (PC+)	5	203
Parents as Teachers (PAT)	23	1408
Steps to Effective, Enjoyable Parenting (STEEP)	1	26







WA Home Visiting

Numbers served July 2020 - June 2021



2,614 Children



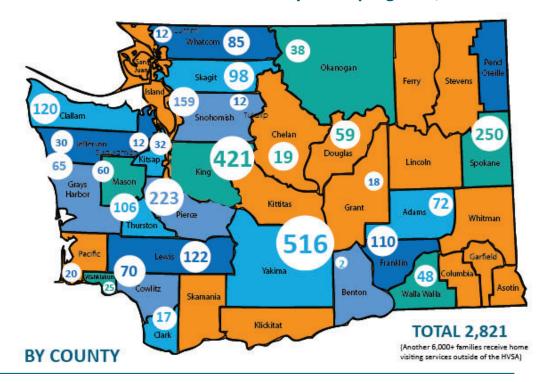
2,585 Families



762 Pregnant Women



Number of families served by HVSA programs, 2021









Rural Home Visiting Study Conducted by Start Early 2022







2022 Rural HV Study Components

Community engagement process to:

- Assess community strengths, needs, and gaps for families
- Explore familiarity with home visiting programs and community interest
- Understand the potential fit of home visiting to meet local family needs and alignment with home visiting model goals
- Learn about the feasibility of implementing home visiting models within each community to inform potential funding processes
- Identify additional partners and stakeholders who may inform future community planning

Focus Counties

Asotin Columbia Garfield Klickitat Skamania







2022 Rural HV Study: Interview Participants

Number of stakeholders contacted and interviewed, by county

	Asotin	Columbia	Garfield	Klickitat	Skamania
Invited	6	7	6	15	14
Interviewed	1	2	3	7	7

Unduplicated stakeholders contacted and interviewed, by organization type

	Community- based Organization	Educational Service District/ Higher Education	County	Medical Clinic	Total
Invited	10	11	10	3	24
Interviewed	2	5	6	0	13







Unmet Community Needs

Service Gaps

- Health services
- Child care and early learning for all families
- Parent education and support
- Mental health services

- Housing
- Family Preservation
- Access to basics
- Breastfeeding Supports

Underserved Families

- Families with children with special health care needs
- Families whose primary language is Spanish
- Families in agricultural work who move often or live in remote places







Assets for Pursuing Home Visiting

- Partnerships regular cross sector, cross agency convenings
- Readiness to staff new programs tenured staff, people available to be serve as home visitors, emerging community health workers, public health nurses
- Ongoing needs assessment parent cafes, family surveys, multi-county collaborations
- Regional approaches for programming, funding, data collection or evaluation







Community Receptivity and Enrollment

- Access to eligible families has decreased in recent years due to changes in demographics and in-person service provision.
- Increased community distrust of government services and related data collection have elevated apprehension around individualized family supports.
- Parent education or early childhood support services have become increasingly scarce or inaccessible.







Organization Traits Impacting Interest and Feasibility

- Variability in track record for responsive services
- Government affiliation
- Regional entities (wider stakeholder representation, focus, data, staffing and infrastructure, economy of scale, resilience for funding fluctuations VERSUS less community connection and less specific understanding of needs)
- County-specific entities (more focused relationships, trust, understanding, responsiveness)
- Out of state or out of county partners (currently critical in providing services; having unique insights; potentially ineligible)







Participant Questions and Discussion







Questions and Discussion

- What parts of the report resonate closely with your experience in your community?
- What did we miss or get wrong?
- What else should we know about your communities?







Goals of the South Washington Rural Home Visiting Exploration







Home Visiting Rural Exploration

Purpose: Explore starting home visiting in one or more rural communities currently unserved by HVSA Funding:

Asotin County

Columbia County

Garfield County

Klickitat County

Skamania County







SFY24 Rural Home Visiting Exploration

- Explore with local communities to Identify
 - Need and interest in serving community with home visiting
 - Identify preferred model (of the 9 eligible)
 - Identify a community/public organization to house the program
- Support Planning for:
 - Referral pathways into the program
 - Staffing and organizational capacity to support implementation
 - Create an ongoing implementation plan if strong enough







Next Steps

DCYF	Communities	
 Consider community interest and input (Webinar attendance and questions) in developing funding opportunity process, elements and timeline 	 Contemplate interest and commitment to exploration of home visiting Assemble and begin to discuss partnership and potential programming 	
Release application	 Interested communities apply 	
 Conduct application review panel and interviews strongest applicants to determine 1-2 awardees 	 Finalist(s) (community partner team) prepare and participate in 50-75 minute interview 	
Determines awardee(s)		
DCYF and community awardee(s) work together to develops contract, work plan, budget		







Anticipated Timeline – *draft*

Late January Community Webinars to Inform Process

Early March Release of Guidance and Application for Planning Grants

Late March – Early April Application Webinars:

Model Information Webinar

Application Information/Bidder's Webinar

Last Call for Questions/Open Office Hours Webinar

Late April Application Submission Deadline (at least 6 weeks after release)

May Application Review & Follow-Up Interviews

Early June Identify Awardee(s) and Negotiate Contract(s)

July 1st Contract(s) Executed and work begins







Participant Questions and Discussion







Questions and Discussion

- What factors dissuade you from moving forward to explore bringing home visiting into your community?
- What factors excite or facilitate you in moving forward to explore bringing home visiting to your community?







Questions and Discussion

Any additional feedback or questions from what you heard today?







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Thank You!





