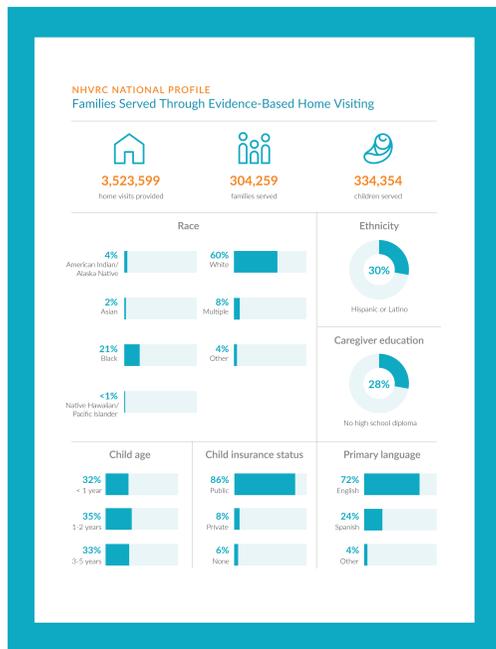




National Home Visiting Resource Center

The Home Visiting National Landscape: Expanding the View

Who receives evidence-based home visiting services across the country and who could benefit?



States provided between 4,922 and 310,773 home visits in 2017.

AR 129,675 home visits provided

States served between 408 and 35,562 families in 2017.

NY 11,147 families served

States served between 424 and 46,336 children in 2017.

IA 5,822 children served



Across the states, between 43 and 62% of families met one or more targeting criteria in 2017.

NM 62% of families met one or more targeting criteria

CA 19% Child < 1

MT 21% Single mother

WV 7% Parent with no high school diploma

NC 4% Pregnant woman or mother < 21

ME 27% Low income

What do we know about emerging models?

Families Served Through Expansion Home Visiting Programs

406,182 home visits provided

28,706 families served

28,798 children served

Child age: < 1 year (66%), 1-2 years (30%), 3-5 years (4%)

Child health insurance status: Public (92%), Private (7%), None (1%)

Ethnicity: Hispanic or Latino (57%)

Caregiver education: No high school diploma (32%), High school diploma/GED (35%), Some college/training (24%), Bachelor's degree or higher (9%)

Household income: Low income (86%)

- #### Expansion Home Visiting Programs
- Baby TALK
 - Following Baby Back Home
 - HealthConnect One's Community-Based Doula Program
 - Maternal Infant Health Outreach Worker Program
 - Nurses for Newborns
 - Parent-Child Assistance Program
 - Parent-Child Home Program
 - Team for Infants Exposed to Substance abuse Program
 - Welcome Baby

More than **1,500** home visitors delivered emerging model services nationwide

Fifteen evidence-based models provided service numbers and demographic information on participants served with MIECHV and non-MIECHV funding. These models include:

- Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-Up
- Health Access Nurturing Development Services
- Healthy Families America
- Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters
- Family Check-Up
- Family Connects
- Family Spirit
- Maternal Early Childhood Sustained Home-Visiting
- Minding the Baby
- Nurse-Family Partnership
- Parents as Teachers
- Play and Learning Strategies
- SafeCare

Data on who could benefit from home visiting come from the American Community Survey. Potential beneficiaries include families with pregnant women and/or children under 6 years old not yet enrolled in kindergarten. To identify a subpopulation of "high-priority families," we also count the number of families that meet five economic and demographic criteria: child < 1, single mother, parent with no high school diploma, pregnant woman or mother < 21, and low income.

Home Visiting Yearbook and Resources

Home Visiting at a Glance

Home visiting is a service delivery strategy that connects expectant parents and parents of young children with a designated support person—typically a trained nurse, social worker, or early childhood specialist. Services are voluntary and provided in the family's home or at a location of their choice.

What Do Home Visitors Do?

- Gather family information to tailor services
- Provide direct education and support
- Make referrals and coordinate services

How Can Home Visiting Help?

Home visiting has a strong evidence base, with many studies showing it works.



Read our *Home Visiting Primer* to learn more.

15 EVIDENCE-BASED HOME VISITING MODELS operating in the United States met standards of evidence as determined by the Home Visiting Evidence of Effectiveness (HomVEE) project.

Selected 2018 NHVRC Briefs



This brief combs the current literature to explore three questions:

- Why should home visiting programs address maternal depression?
- How can home visiting programs address maternal depression?
- What are the implications for research and practice?

We also share three promising approaches and an example of each in action. Read the full brief to learn about opportunities and challenges for better addressing maternal depression and improving home visitors' perceived self-efficacy in this area.



Our first Data in Action brief focuses on two broad areas:

- Maternal and child health indicators, including prenatal care, birth outcomes, and child safety
- Family characteristics, including income level, maternal and child age, parental education, and marital status

Using national data from the Data Supplement, we provide suggestions that use individual indicators and a composite index to look at need across states. Readers will also discover a framework for measuring need in their own communities.



Most home visiting providers recognize the importance of engaging families in services. Many differ, however, in how they measure success. This Innovation Roundup brief explores emerging efforts to define and promote family engagement in the following programs—

- District of Columbia Home Visiting Innovation Award Project
- Oklahoma Home Visiting Innovation Award Project
- Coalition for Research on Engagement and Well-Being

Suggested citation: National Home Visiting Resource Center. (2017, December). Promoting family engagement in home visiting: An overview of innovative efforts. Innovation Roundup Brief.