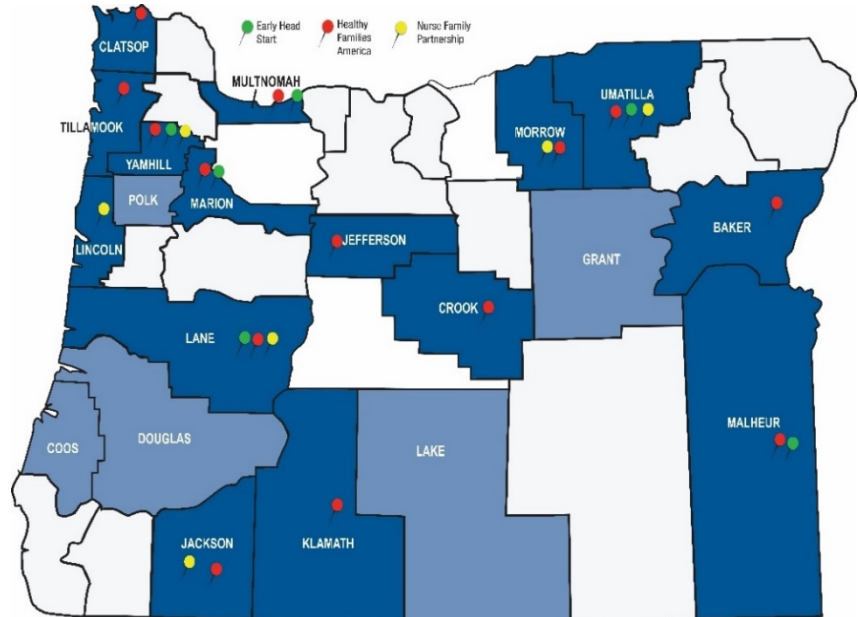


Oregon's Home Visiting Service Network

Oregon has a long history of offering voluntary home visiting services. The service network is administered across the state's Early Learning, Health and Human Services agencies, and is delivered locally by public health offices and community-based organizations, Oregon's home visiting service network includes eight¹ models and is designed to maximize conditions in which there is a home visiting program to meet a family's needs, rather than making a family fit a home visiting program.

MIECHV Impact

Since 2016, Oregon MIECHV has funded at least one voluntary, evidence-based home visiting model in each of the 13 counties found to have higher risks to positive maternal and child health outcomes by the original needs assessment. In 2022 Oregon MIECHV began expanding our reach to seven new counties identified in the 2020 needs assessment, starting with communities reaching fewer eligible families, as well as disproportionate and inequitable COVID-19 impacts.



Lighter blue counties are eligible but not currently funded.

The most recent reporting year ending September 30, 2021, fell entirely within the COVID-19 public health emergency. Home visitors were a significant source of support for eligible families during this time, significantly increasing their support to families to meet basic needs like food, shelter health and safety while competently sustaining the delivery of high-quality home visiting curriculum. These efforts are reflected in a 54% increase in families completing their home visiting program from the year before.

The sudden shift to virtual home visiting had a notable impact on performance measures for the year that ended September 30, 2020. Working collaboratively with local implementing agencies and using continuous quality improvement tools, Oregon MIECHV was able to bend the curve and make improvements, in some cases exceeding pre-pandemic performance.

- Increased well-child visits by 25% and exceeded pre-pandemic performance.
- Sustained the year over year improvements in promoting early language and literacy.
- Increased referrals for maternal depression by 54%, nearly reaching pre-pandemic performance.
- Increased referrals for developmental concerns by 23% and exceeded pre-pandemic performance.

¹ Babies First, CaCoon, Early Head Start-Home Based, Family Connects, Family Support and Connections, Healthy Families America, Nurse-Family Partnership and Relief Nurseries

Continuous Quality

Improvement: Oregon is including families in our 2022 CQI project to Cultivate Joy in Work and Parenting. Local Implementing Agencies will test changes based on the key drivers of: Meaning, Purpose & Recognition; Physical & Psychological Safety; Wellness & Resilience; and Equity & Inclusion. Family inclusion in this learning collaborative will achieve to deeper relationships and more actionable methods to increase joy at home and in the work setting.

Increasing Professional Development Opportunities: Oregon's annual professional development plan offers robust learning opportunities to support Oregon home visitors and supervisors. Regional trainings, online self-paced courses, and webinar workshops have supported training and mentoring on the topics of reflective practice and supervision, substance use disorders and perinatal health, perinatal mental health, Intimate Partner Violence, racial equity and more. To further racial equity, Oregon MIECHV has partnered with a local organization promoting perinatal racial equity to offer a workshop series and community of practice addressing Racism in Home Visiting.

Who we serve

Last year Oregon MIECHV provided access to evidence-based home visiting for 1,079 households and 950 children. Many families who access home visiting services through MIECHV have lived experiences that can disadvantage their opportunities to achieve optimal health and well-being.



57% lower income



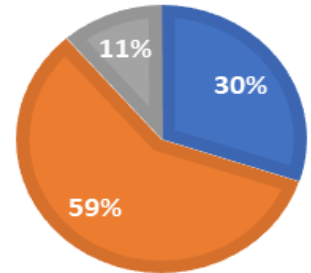
38% young parents



23% low school achievement



25% history with child welfare



Children enrolled by age

- Less than one year
- One and two years
- Three to five years

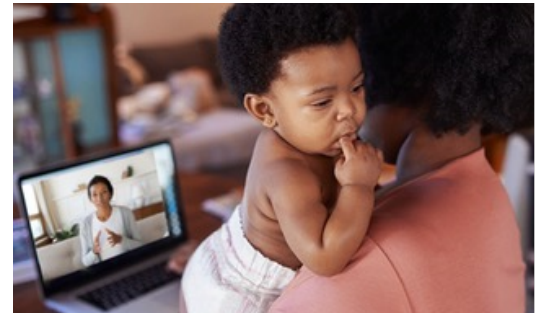
What Families are Saying

"Thank you, i'm happy you called me and allowed me to be a part of the program! helps more than you think and i appreciate it and even though i'm all over the place i'm grateful you have been consistent and patient with me, thank you for all your help and support 🙏"

~ text from parent to home visitor

"Talking about healthy relationships with my home visitor has really helped me and my partner focus on who we want to be as a couple and a family. Focusing on what is positive and possible has helped to get a new home, and a regular doctor and dentist for the kids."

~ parents less than 21 years of age



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