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Population Reach

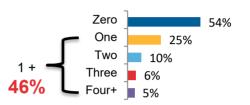
Families Served

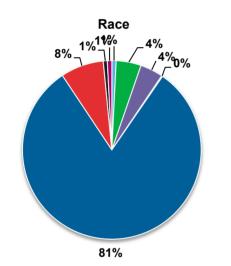
6,178

Children Served



Families with Stressors (%)





American Indian/Alaskan Native

■ Asian

■ Black or African American

Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander

■ White

■ Multi-racial

■ Other

■ Not Answered

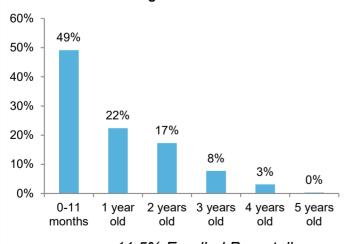
Ethnicity

16.7% Hispanic or Latino

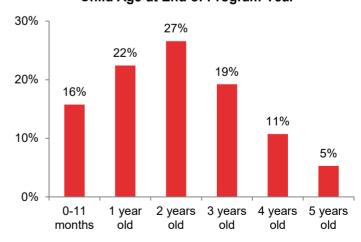
82.2% Non-Hispanic/ Non-Latino

1.08% Not Answered

Child Age at Enrollment



Child Age at End of Program Year



11.5% Enrolled Prenatally

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Program Services and Impact

Personal Visits

56,506



Group Connections

Average # of group connections per affiliate

= 33

2973 enrolled families attended

Immunizations



88%

of 19–35 month olds reported up-to-date

Family-Centered Assessment



Goals Documented



Resource Connections



Developmental Screening



973 referrred this program year for further assessment based on screening/review

564 received follow-up services this program year

Health Review



2,355 Potential delays/ concerns identified

Developmental 1,380

Social-emotional 466

Hearing 202

Vision 196

Physical Health 111

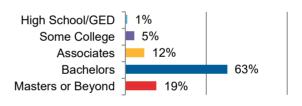
Parent Educators



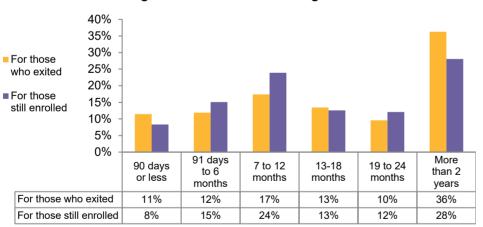
Total 280 Full-Time 210

Part-time 70

Parent Educator Level of Education



Length of Time Enrolled in Program



Waitlist and Family Retention

84% Family Retention Rate

Family Retention
Rate (excluding
families who
moved out of
service area)

895 Families on waitlist

NOTE: Retention rates are based on one year of data.

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2022-2023 APR Infographic SUMMARY

VISION: All children will learn, grow and develop to realize their full potential.

Parents as Teachers is an evidence-based parent education and family engagement model serving families throughout pregnancy until their child enters kindergarten. Families receive personal visits from certified parent educators; group meetings; health and developmental screenings; and linkages with community resources. The model has seven goals: increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices; provide early detection of developmental delays and connection to services; improve parent, child, and family health and well-being; prevent child abuse and neglect; increase children's school readiness and success; improve family economic well-being; and strengthen community capacity and connectedness. The model is flexible to meet the needs and interests of diverse families, cultures and circumstances.

The information in this summary is based on data from 64			Affiliate F	KS				
		The typi	ical reportin	reporting period is July 1 to June 30				
		CHARACTERIS1	TICS OF C	HILDREN AND	FAMILIES SERVED			
♦ Children Served:	8,323		♦ Family	Stressors:				
◊ Families Served:	6,178		♦ Young	parents		3	313 5%	
			High so	chool diploma or	equivalent not attained	4	75 8%	
♦ Child Ethnicity			♦ Low inc			, -	314 29%	
 Hispanic or Latino 	16.7%		 Child w 	ith disability/chr	ronic health condition	6	25 10%	
♦ Non-Hispanic/Latino	82.2%		Recent	immigrant or re	fugee family	2	216 3%	
 Not Answered 	1.1%		Very lo	w birth weight a	nd preterm birth	10	00 2%	
			Parent	with mental hea	lth issues	6	97 11%	
♦ Child Race			Parent	with disability/c	hronic health condition	30	00 5%	
 American Indian/Alaskan N 	lative	0.8%						
◆ Asian		4.5%						
 Black or African American 		4.1%		ntage of families	s who had:			
 Native Hawaiian/Other Page 	cific Islander	0.2%	Zero fa	mily stressors		54%		
◆ White		81.1%	One fa	mily stressor		25% —	1	
◆ Multi-racial		7.8%		mily stressors		10%	1 or more stressors	
◆ Other		0.7%	Three f	family stressors		6%	To more our cooors	
♦ Not Answered		0.8%	♦ Four or	more family str	essors	5%	46%	
			♦ Familie	s who regularly	speak Spanish in the ho	me:	542	
♦ Families enrolled prenatally	y: 11%			,				
♦ Ages of children served a	t time of enrollmer	nt (Excludes prenatal)	♦ Ages o	of children serve	ed at end of program ve	ar (Exclud	es prenatal)	
• 0-11 months	49%	,	♦ 0-11 mg		16%			
♦ 1 year old	22%		♦ 1 year o		22%			
♦ 2 years old	17%		♦ 2 years		27%			
♦ 3 years old	8%		♦ 3 years		19%			
♦ 4 years old	3%		♦ 4 years		11%			
♦ 5 years old	0%		♦ 5 years		5%			

PROGRAM SERVICES AND IMPACT				PROGRAM CHARACTERISTICS					
♦ Personal Visits			◊	Number of Parent Educator(s) at end of pro	gram year	♦ Education level of Parent			
Total number of completed personal visits:	56,506			Full-time 210		Educators			
On-Ground Personal Visits	45,610			Part-time 70		Masters or Beyond	19%		
Virtual Personal Visits	3,150			Total 280		Bachelors	63%		
Virtual/On-Ground Unknown	7,746					Associates	12%		
						Some College	5%		
♦ Child Screenings and Referrals			. 0	9% speak fluent Spanish		High School/GED	1%		
♦ Initial health reviews:	3,246	92%							
 Initial developmental screenings: 	3,235	92%							
♦ Annual health reviews:	3,717	92%							
♦ Annual developmental screenings:	3,736	93%	\	Type of Organization that Houses Affiliates					
 Referred for further assessment based on 	973			School System	97%	Early Childhood Ed Center	0%		
developmental screening or health review:			Social Service Nonprofit	2%	Housing Authority	0%			
♦ Received follow-up services during this 564				Mental/Behavioral Health Organization	0%	College or University	0%		
program year:				Family/Parenting/Youth Resource Center	0%	Faith-Based Organization	0%		
				Health Department	0%	Tribal Governement Agency	0%		
♦ Number of potential delays/concerns iden	tified:			Hospital, Clinic, or Medical Facility	0%	Military Base	0%		
Developmental 1,380				Dept. of Social Services/Child Welfare	0%	Shelter	0%		
Social-emotional/mental health 466				Community Action Agency	0%	Other	2%		
Hearing 202									
Vision 196				0-0/					
Physical health 111			67% Offer additional early childhood 0 Child First 0 SafeCare						
			5 51		0 SafeCare				
♦ Group Connections			9 Early Head Start		2 Family Literacy				
Number of Group Connections held: 2,116			13 Head Start		23 Early Intervention				
On-Ground Group Connections 2,053			1 Healthy Families America		33 Center-based				
Virtual Group Connections		63		0 HIPPY 8 Other		8 Otner			
Virtual/On-Ground Unknown 0			0 Nurse Family Partnership						
Families attending at least one Group Conne	ction:	2,973	II .						

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2022-2023 APR Infographic ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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The typical reporting period is July 1 to June 30							
ADDITIONAL FAMILY S	TRESSORS	FAMILY CENTERED ASSESSMENT AND GOAL-SETTING					
			♦ Family-centered Assessment (FCA)				
Substance use disorder	127	2%	♦ Initial family-centered assessments: 2,156 92%				
♦ Foster care or other temporary caregiver	114	2%	♦ Annual family-centered assessments: 2,956 95%				
♦ Housing instability	139	2%					
Parent incarcerated	111	2%	♦ Goal-Setting				
Death in the immediate family	99	2%	◆ Families with at least 1 documented 5,772				
Intimate partner violence	139	2%	◆ Families that met at least 1 goal: 3,882 67%				
Child abuse or neglect	195	3%					
Recent military deployment	88	1%	♦ Resource Network				
Children who are uninsured	90	1%	◆ Families linked to at least one 5,661				
			community resource during the program				

PERSONAL VISITS		ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND STAF	F MEETINGS
Visit Frequency Percent of families with 2 or more family stressors receiving at least 75% of twice monthly requirement:	80%	Number of Advisory Committee meetings:Number of staff meetings:	295 1,065
Percent of families with 1 or fewer family stressors receiving at least 75% of once monthly requirement:	88%	◆ Average length of staff meeting (in hours):	1.78

	LENGTH OF TIME ENR	OLLED	COMMUNITIES SERVED	
	For those	For those still		
	who exited	enrolled	♦ Rural (Population less than 2,500)	56%
 90 days or less 	11%	8%	♦ Tribal Rural	0%
♦ 91 days to 6 months	12%	15%	 ♦ Small Town (Population of at least 2,500) 	52%
♦ 7 to 12 months	17%	24%	♦ Suburban (Identifiable community part of urban area)	20%
♦ 13-18 months	13%	13%	 Urban (Densely settled containing at least 50,000) 	11%
 ◆ 19 to 24 months 	10%	12%	◆ Tribal Urban	0%
 More than 2 years 	36%	28%	♦ Major City (Population of at least 500,000)	2%
-			(NOTE: duplicate counts)	

EXITING FAMILIES			WAITLIST AND ATTRITION
Total number of families who exited this program year	1,848		
			 Number of families waiting for services: 895
♦ Reasons for Exit			- "
♦ The enrolled child(ren) aged out (or graduated)	764	41%	♦ Family attrition rate:
♦ The child and/or family transitioned to another early	84	5%	(including families who moved out of service area)*
childhood or family support program (without aging out or			16%
graduating)			
◆ The child and/or family moved out of the service area	273	15%	
♦ The family regularly missed scheduled personal visits	131	7%	◆ Family attrition rate:
◆ The family could not be located	113	6%	(excluding families who moved out of service area)*
◆ The family no longer wants to receive services	190	10%	12%
♦ The family left the program for other reasons	66	4%	
♦ The family left the program for unknown reasons	227	12%	

^{*} Because moving out of the service area is not a reason for exit that can be controlled by a PAT service provider, the annual attrition rate has been calcuated both ways (with families who exited due to moving included and excluded from the calculation). Also note that the attrition rates reported here are based on only one program year.