



HVSA GRANTMAKING: APRIL - JUNE 2014

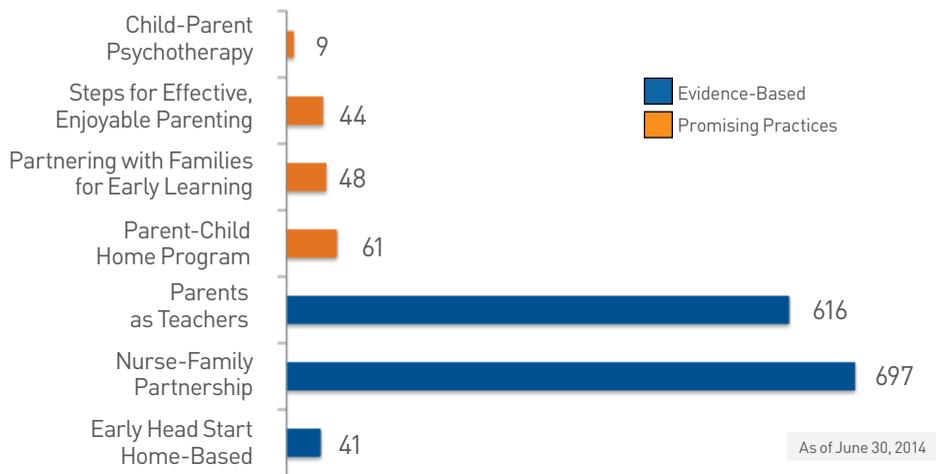
Through the Home Visiting Services Account (HVSA), Thrive by Five Washington works to expand the availability of high-quality home visiting services across our state. We do this by raising private funds to leverage public dollars, and by providing technical assistance, training, and support to ensure that those expanded services are high quality and effective.

Progress Toward Full Enrollment

The HVSA provides resources to ensure that more children and families have access to critical home visiting services each year. Because of the intensive nature of home-visiting programs that are evidence-based and promising practices, it can often take up to a year to reach caseload. In FY14, the HVSA provided funds to serve a total of 1,952* children and families by the end of the proposed one-year term.



*In the middle of the 2014 fiscal year (January 1, 2014), the HVSA added two cohorts of grantees. Seven organizations received grants to serve a total of 191 families; this quarter, most were still performing outreach and enrollment.



Families Enrolled, By Model

The HVSA uses a portfolio approach to home visiting. This means that we fund a range of models and programs so that services are available to meet the needs of diverse communities and populations.

Children Enrolled, By Age

Research tells us that brain development is most significant during the first three years of life. During these critical years, a child's brain forms the foundations for cognitive and social-emotional abilities. To have the greatest impact, the HVSA invests in our youngest learners and their families.



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of children served are under the age of 1



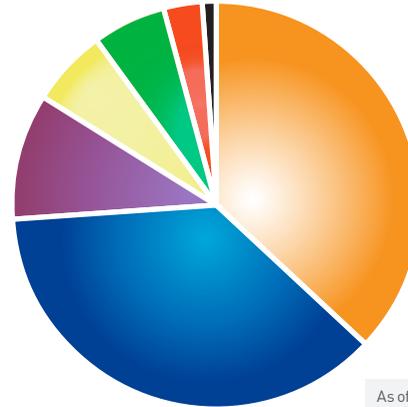
96%
of children served are under the age of 3

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Children Enrolled, By Race

Children of color in Washington experience sharp disparities in many indicators that predict long-term success, revealing an “opportunity gap” in our state. To reduce the opportunity gap, the HVSA is working to ensure that children of color have access to critical services that meet their needs.



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One Family's Story

Stacy* was determined that her baby's childhood would be different than her own.

A child of drug addicts, 16-year-old Stacy wanted to get healthy and stay in school as she prepared for the arrival of her baby boy.

Stacy, a high school sophomore, enrolled in a home visiting program when she was 18 weeks along in her pregnancy, and soon after she started an outpatient treatment program for drug addiction.

Her home visitor, a nurse named Cathy, quickly built a strong connection with Stacy. Stacy rarely missed a visit, and she worked with Cathy on her future

goals – asking questions and soaking up the information that Cathy shared.

Stacy's pregnancy was considered high risk – based on her drug use early in the pregnancy and the stressful circumstances she faced – so Cathy offered information about healthy self-care, prenatal health and referrals to appropriate services.

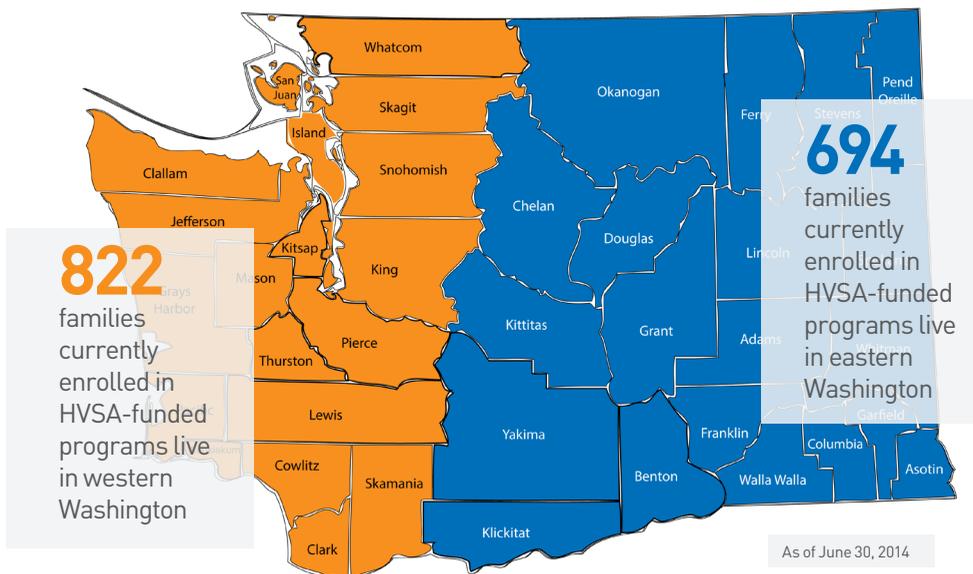
With the help of Cathy's role modeling and resources, Stacy delivered a full-term baby boy and began breastfeeding.

Cathy offered guidance about how to foster the baby's development, so Stacy and the baby's father worked on responding to his needs, reading to him and providing a stable, healthy environment.

Using motivational interviewing, Cathy also helped Stacy think through the obstacles her young family was facing, including how to stick with her education and improve her economic self-sufficiency.

Now a senior in high school, Stacy is exceeding her educational goals and working part-time to provide for her family. She practices self-care with exercise, yoga and participation in support groups so that she can manage anxiety and stress. She and the baby's father are providing a loving, healthy environment for their child to learn and grow.

*Names changed to maintain confidentiality



Families Enrolled, By Geography

Washington is geographically diverse, and its many regions have different communities, needs, and resources. The HVSA values investing funds in communities across the state—especially in those communities that are under-resourced.

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