Home Visiting

HVSA Funding Opportunities

The Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF) is requesting applications for two application processes. The first is the 2020 Home Visiting expansion opportunity for communities who currently deliver home visiting services and want to expand services to additional families in Washington State.

This is a slightly modified process that includes a more extensive Letter of Intent/Qualifications (LOIQ) from which finalists will be identified and invited to apply/interview.

The LOIQ must be submitted by noon on March 9 to home.visiting@dcyf.wa.gov.

CHILDREN ARE NOT A DISTRACTION FROM MORE IMPORTANT WORK. THEY ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK.

-C.S. Lewis

See the LOIQ template and guidance document for more details on the procurement process and eligibility criteria.

The application can be found here, and the guidance can be found here.

Please note that Child Parent Psychotherapy has been added to the list of models eligible to apply.

We also have an opportunity for tribal home visiting.

DCYF is requesting applications from Washington State Tribal organizations, Tribes and Urban Indian organizations to implement tribally-driven home visiting.

This funding opportunity will provide funding and technical support.

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assistance to implement a capacity building process for Tribes or Tribal organizations to develop a new home visiting program that meets the needs of their community.

A Tribe or Tribal organization must be able to clearly identify the role of home visiting and the need for services in their community. This process for building capacity will support a successful start-up of the selected home visiting model.

Applications are due March 9 to home.visiting@dcyf.wa.gov.

You can find the application here.

If you have any questions regarding either application, email home.visiting@dcyf.wa.gov.

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**Site Visit Reminders**

Site visit season is upon us. Your program specialist has likely reached out to you, or will be soon, to schedule this year’s site visit. You can find out more information about site visits, including our (old but still relevant) site visit prep video, fiscal monitoring checklist, monitoring principles and more on our website.

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**DCYF Releases Strategic Plan**

DCYF has released its first strategic plan as a new agency. Over the next five years, DCYF will focus on five Strategic Priorities – three relate to our goals for children, youth and families, and two relate to building necessary agency capacity to accomplish the first three. These strategic priorities are grounded in the agency’s mission, vision, values and legislative purpose. There are several chances for public engagement and input on the schedule:

- Thursday, March 12 | LGBTQ+ Advisory Committee
- Tuesday, March 17 | Foster Parent 1624
- Tuesday, March 31 | Early Learning Advisory Council
- Wednesday, April 8 | Tribal Policy Advisory Committee and Indian Child Welfare Subcommittee
- Wednesday, April 15 | Provider Supports
- Thursday, April 23 | Washington State Partnership Council on Juvenile Justice
- Thursday, April 30 | Live webinar with Secretary Ross Hunter
- Evening community events with DCYF leadership (TBA)

For more information visit our website.
Tobacco use is the leading cause of death and disease in the United States. In Washington State, cigarettes are the most common type of tobacco used among adults, affecting not only those who smoke but also those exposed to secondhand smoke and babies of mothers who smoked during pregnancy. In 2017, an estimated 14% of Washington residents aged 18 and older smoked cigarettes. Among pregnant women, an estimated 16% smoked cigarettes during the three months before pregnancy, 6% smoked during the last three months of pregnancy, and 9% smoked during the postpartum period.

Smoking during pregnancy is associated with preterm delivery, low birth weight, and other serious problems for the baby. Babies whose mothers smoke while pregnant and babies who are exposed to secondhand smoke after birth are also more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) than babies who are not exposed to cigarette smoke. Moreover, for infants and young children, secondhand smoke exposure causes respiratory infections, leads to more frequent and severe asthma attacks (among children who already have asthma), and increases risk for ear infections.

Other tobacco products, including electronic vapor products (EVPs), pose significant risks to pregnant women and babies. Nicotine is known to affect fetal brain and lung development, and some flavors in EVPs have been associated with negative health effects for developing babies. The use of EVPs is of particular concern for teens in Washington State. In 2017, an estimated 21% of Washington 10th graders used vapor products, while 5% smoked cigarettes. Among pregnant women in Washington State, 3.7% used e-cigarettes during the three months before pregnancy and 1.4% used e-cigarettes during the last three months of pregnancy.

**Measuring Performance**

Home visiting programs that receive MIECHV funding are required to assess tobacco use among primary caregivers at enrollment. If a caregiver reports current tobacco use (i.e., smoking, vaping, chewing), a referral to tobacco cessation counselling or other cessation services should be made within three months of enrollment.

### Instructions:

1. Ask whether the primary caregiver currently uses tobacco. Tobacco includes combustibles (cigarettes, cigars, pipes, hookahs, and bidis), non-combustibles (chew, dip, snuff, snus, and dissolvables), and electronic nicotine delivery systems (e-cigarettes, vaping products).
2. If the caregiver reports using tobacco at enrollment, make a referral to tobacco cessation counseling or services within 92 days of enrollment.

### Data Requirements:

- Enrollment date
- Tobacco use at enrollment
- Tobacco cessation referral date
Tobacco cont....

While all primary caregivers should be assessed for tobacco use, only those who report tobacco use at enrollment are included in the measure. Those who reported using tobacco but were already receiving tobacco cessation services at enrollment are excluded from the measure.

How are we doing?
Of the 629 MIECHV-funded primary caregivers eligible for this measure in FFY 2019, 58 (9%) reported using tobacco at enrollment. Among those 58 caregivers, 30% received a tobacco cessation referral within 3 months of enrollment. The rate of referral was similar across NFP and PAT models. As shown in the figure below, performance on this MIECHV measure decreased between FFY 2018 and FFY 2019. In FFY 2018, 47% of eligible primary caregivers that reported tobacco use at enrollment received a tobacco cessation referral within 3 months of enrollment.

In FFY 2019, 57 eligible primary caregivers were missing data on tobacco use at enrollment, bringing the percent of missing data for this measure to 49%. While this represents a slight improvement over FFY 2018, the percent of missing data is extremely high. The rate of missing data did vary by Model with PAT sites reporting 40% missing and NFP with 55% missing.

Please review the screening tools and visit protocols to identify how to close this gap in information for your families.

Need a refresher on how to enter a tobacco use and tobacco referrals into your data system? Please follow the links for step-by-step instructions on how to enter into Visit Tracker and where to record data on NFP forms.
CQI Spotlight

Monthly CQI Topic Webinars

Thank you for joining us for our kick-off CQI webinars in January! If you were unable to join, or want to listen again, the webinars were recorded and are available on Basecamp (Topic Folders > Monthly CQI Webinars). Each month, these CQI webinars will provide opportunities to hear from subject matter experts, learn more about your PDSA tests, and connect with peers. We encourage home visitors to participate, as schedules allow. Please join us for the February webinars at the end of this month:

- Caregiver Depression CQI Webinar – February 26 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. (4th Wednesday)
- Family Retention CQI Webinar – February 27 1 – 2 p.m. (4th Thursday)

Questions: please email Elisa Waidelich, ewaidelich@theounce.org.

PDSAs now available on Basecamp

Way to go! It was so impressive to see all the different PDSA tests completed over the past couple months. Great work keeping initial tests small in scale and finding creative ways to collect meaningful data. The first round of PDSA reports are now available on Basecamp (categorized by topic and primary drivers). Please take a look to learn more about the great work of your peers and maybe get a few new ideas. See below for a few PDSA examples submitted in January.

*For questions related to Basecamp, please contact Elisa, ewaidelich@theounce.org or Anna, rcontreras@theounce.org.

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  - Provide scripted conversations and a self-care tool for home visitors during a PHQ-9 visit (ChildStrive PAT)  
  - Introduce the Postpartum Wellness Plan Tool, train our doula utilizing a script to use with families prenatally to talk about their postpartum needs and PMADS. (Open Arms Outreach Doula)  
  - Rescreen with the PHQ-9 when a parent is showing signs of depression and anxiety even if initial PHQ-9 was negative (St. James PAT) |
| **Primary Driver 4** - Community partnership and linkage to services  
  - Building up our community connections to increase accessibility to mental health services. (Denise Louie EHS)  
  - Establish regular communication with partner/community MH resources (Tacoma-Pierce NFP)  
  - Develop a standardized script/interview to utilize for targeted mental health outreach to community mental health providers (Spokane NFP) |
| **Primary Driver 2** - Trusting and effective partnership between Home Visitor and Family  
  - Host an optional play group to provide families with an opportunity to engage in bilingual parent-child activities (Centralia PAT)  
  - Each home visitor will choose one family (new enrollment where possible) to visit weekly for 1 month (CHS Walla Walla PAT) |
| **Primary Driver 3** - Intensive and effective strategies for early engagement with newly enrolled families  
  - No paperwork completed during visits (with the expectation of initial consent forms) for first 4 visits to focus on relationship building between home visitor and family. (Thurston NFP)  
  - Contact clients within two days of receiving referral (Seattle-King NFP) |
| **Primary Driver 4** - Workforce resilience, engagement and retention  
  - Introduce a mindfulness activity at the beginning of our team meetings to enhance camaraderie and continue to build trusting relationships with each other (Skagit NFP) |
| **Primary Driver 5** - Engagement of family voice and leadership in home visiting  
  - Implement a client feedback survey to gather feedback about participation in home visiting services (ChildStrive NFP) |
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Please place your order for pinwheels through strengtheningfamilies@dcyf.wa.gov. Pinwheels are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Pinwheels will be available for delivery in late March.

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Please join us for a **two-day foundational training** with Perinatal Support Washington!

**Date:** April 1–2, from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Doors Open at 8:30 a.m.)

**Location:** Hotel Interurban, Tukwila

**Audience:** This training is for home visiting teams (supervisors and home visitors are welcome). We encourage new staff, as well as anyone who would like a refresher, to attend.

**Purpose:** This will be a two-day foundational training for home visitors in perinatal mental health, covering topics including perinatal mood and anxiety disorders, PHQ-9 screening and follow-up, providing referrals and ongoing support, and crisis protocol.

Our learning objectives for this training are for attendees to:

- Come away with a basic knowledge of risk factors and prevention of perinatal mood and anxiety disorders
- Understand the impact of caregiver depression on children, family, and parent-child relationship
- Understand clinical and non-clinical options for treatment and recovery
- Consider ways to use the PHQ-9 to support family wellbeing
- Reflect on the home visitor’s role in supporting families with mental health challenges

**CEUs will be available through this training – stay tuned for more information.**

**Registration:** [https://events.eventzilla.net/e/perinatal-mental-health-training-2138779526](https://events.eventzilla.net/e/perinatal-mental-health-training-2138779526)

Upcoming Webinar: Perinatal Mental Health presents the next in its series of webinars, this time focusing on **Indigenous Women’s Mental Health During the Childbearing Year.** The free webinar is from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 2, and features presenter Camie Jae Goldhammer, MSW, LICSW, IBCLC. This webinar will look at the historical trauma, lived experiences of trauma, racism, and poverty that lead to a high prevalence of medical and mental health complications during this period and treatment implications and strategies for support mental health throughout the perinatal period. Register [here](https://events.eventzilla.net/e/perinatal-mental-health-training-2138779526).
Following the release of the inaugural maternal mortality review report in 2017, the Washington State Perinatal Collaborative in partnership with the Department of Health began work to implement recommendations made by the Maternal Mortality Review Panel.

One recommendation made by the Panel was to improve maternal care and follow up during pregnancy and through the first year postpartum. A subgroup of the Washington State Perinatal Collaborative comprised of physicians, nurse midwives, nurse practitioners, representatives from key professional organizations and agencies, social workers and home visiting representatives came together to begin work to implement this recommendation. Since hypertensive disorders in pregnancy was one of the leading causes of pregnancy-related deaths in Washington in 2014-2015, the subgroup turned its focus onto making recommendations to improve postpartum care for women with this diagnosis. Over the next year, the group met quarterly and developed the Postpartum Follow-Up Care Schedule: For Women Diagnosed with Hypertensive Disorders (high blood pressure) in Pregnancy.

The purpose of the schedule is to address gaps in postpartum care for women diagnosed with hypertensive disorders in pregnancy and offer recommendations for providers and patients on when, why and how to connect. The schedule lists activities and follow up appointments that should occur prior to discharge from the hospital or birthing facility, 48-72 hours after discharge, 7-14 days after discharge and six weeks after the end of pregnancy. The document also provides suggestions on how to reduce barriers for patients to ensure they can meet the schedule guidelines, as well as resources and references. Finally, the schedule is condensed into an infographic meant to be used as an easy and quick tool or reference that both patients and providers can use. The recommendations contained in the document are a combination of those made by several key clinical organizations, including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Preeclampsia.org, as well as professional opinions from members of the group.

The Postpartum Follow-Up Schedule is available at no cost on the Department’s maternal mortality webpage. The guidelines have also been submitted to the Washington State Hospital Association to be considered for inclusion in their postpartum care bundle.

For questions about this document, the maternal mortality review, or how you can help, contact the maternal mortality review coordinator Alexis Bates at alexis.bates@doh.wa.gov.
Parenting is hard. Rewarding and joyful, of course, but also difficult at times. And sometimes families encounter challenges that are especially tough for both the parent and the child.

In an effort to acknowledge the hard work parents experience every day, Gov. Jay Inslee proclaimed February as Parent Recognition Month, and we are celebrating extraordinary Washington parents with our Unsung Heroes Campaign. The Strengthening Families Team at DCYF has had the privilege of hosting a recognition event now for several years and once again we find ourselves inspired by the stories from across the state.

Late last year, we opened the nomination process up across the state and received nominations from all over. These nominees are parents, caregivers, teachers and community members who have made a remarkable difference in a child or children’s life. We looked for those who showed strength in the Protective Factors:

- **Parental Resilience** – overcoming hard times and bouncing back
- **Concrete Supports in Times of Need** – knowing where to turn to for help
- **Social and Emotional Competence of Children** – knowing how to help children talk about feelings
- **Social Connections** – reaching out and knowing who can support you
- **Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development** – knowing where to go for information on parenting skills and children’s developmental growth

Of the dozens of nominations received, our parent panel selected 29 honorees – one for each day of the month. We again partnered with Seattle’s Child Magazine, who have featured one honoree each day on their website. Be sure to check our Facebook and Twitter feeds to find out each day who the next honoree is. We hope you will find their stories as inspiring and uplifting as we did! And to all our honorees, congratulations!

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**Smartphone App Aims to Help Pregnant Smokers**

Washington State Department of Health partnered with 2Morroc, Inc. to launch a new module of its smoking and tobacco cessation smartphone app designed specifically for expectant moms who want to quit smoking or using tobacco.

The app uses a model called Acceptance and Commitment Therapy and helps participants learn effective strategies to deal with unhelpful thoughts, feelings, and urges that get in the way of long-term success. Designed for pregnant women who want to quit smoking, Quitting While Pregnant participants learn new ways to deal with cravings and practice moving toward their goal of quitting smoking. If they need extra support, they can message a coach via the app. The program provides a private, personalized and non-judgmental experience.

To learn more, visit the website [here](#).
On January 21, 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Washington State Department of Health announced the first case of 2019 Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) in the United States in Washington State.

The patient recently returned from Wuhan City, Hubei Province, China, where an outbreak of 2019 novel coronavirus has been ongoing since December.

While the current situation poses a public health threat, we have no evidence the virus is spreading in Washington so the risk to the general public is low.

Since the first case was announced, 24 people in Washington State have been tested. The only positive result was the initial patient. In addition, 434 people are under public health supervision. These include people at risk of having been exposed to novel coronavirus either because they have close contact with the confirmed case or they have returned from China in the past 14 days.

Flights from China will be limited to eleven airports in the U.S. Sea-Tac International Airport is one of them. Any U.S. citizen returning to the United States who has been in Hubei Province, China, in the previous 14 days will be subject to health screening and up to 14 days of mandatory quarantine to ensure they are provided proper medical care should they need it. The Department of Health is coordinating with local, state, and federal partners on implementation of these measures.

You can find more information, including the fact sheet to the right (in 11 languages) at https://www.doh.wa.gov/Emergencies/Coronavirus.
SNAP-Ed funding announcement

The Washington State Department of Health SNAP-Education (DOH SNAP-Ed) Implementing Agency would like to announce a funding opportunity. This funding announcement is a Request for Applications (RFA) for federal SNAP-Ed funds from DOH.

The mission of DOH SNAP-Ed is to improve health equity through interventions that support healthy behaviors and increase of food security. DOH SNAP-Ed is seeking project applications from organizations that serve people in Washington eligible for SNAP (Food Stamps, Basic Food) and for people living with lower incomes at or below 185% of the Federal Poverty Level and that are eager to create change in their community while simultaneously contributing to a larger body of SNAP-Ed work that achieves impact at regional and state levels.

SNAP-Ed projects assess community needs, foster opportunities with community partners and champions, facilitate changes to policies, systems and environments to support healthier eating and more physical activity, and can provide health promotion strategies and nutrition education to youth and adults in different locations.

The outcome of this RFA is to award funds to multiple organizations for up to three years, so they can deliver SNAP-Ed projects in their communities. Funding from DOH SNAP-Ed is provided on a year to year basis (annually) and is contingent on the availability of federal funds. Annual funding to sub-recipients for SNAP-Ed projects continues each year through Sept. 30, 2023.

All the application materials, announcement, FAQs, etc. are available now on the DOH website.

By the Numbers

In December, we had 3,332 home visits across the state to 1,632 families for an average of 2.04 visits per family.

Our statewide enrollment for November was 2,026 families, putting us right at 84%.

Coming up next month

• Love Like This
• Reflective Practice Corner

Enrollment Check

We are continuing to rise back up and are so close to goal. Great work everyone. Thank you for all you do!
### What’s Happening This Month?

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