



Working Together to Ensure Healthier Families
 Nurse-Family Partnership Overview

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Randomized Controlled Trials of the Program

Dr. Olds' research & development of NFP continues today...



1977
 Elmira, NY
 Participants: 400
 Population: Low-income whites
 Studied: Semi-rural area



1988
 Memphis, TN
 Participants: 1,139
 Population: Low-income blacks
 Studied: Urban area



1994
 Denver, CO
 Participants: 735
 Population: Large portion of Hispanics
 Studied: Nurse versus paraprofessional visitors

Consistent Results Across Trials

- Improvements in women's prenatal health
- Reductions in children's injuries
- Fewer subsequent pregnancies
- Greater intervals between births
- Increases in fathers' involvement
- Increases in employment
- Reductions in welfare and food stamps
- Improvements in school readiness



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Nurse-Family Partnership is Cost-Effective

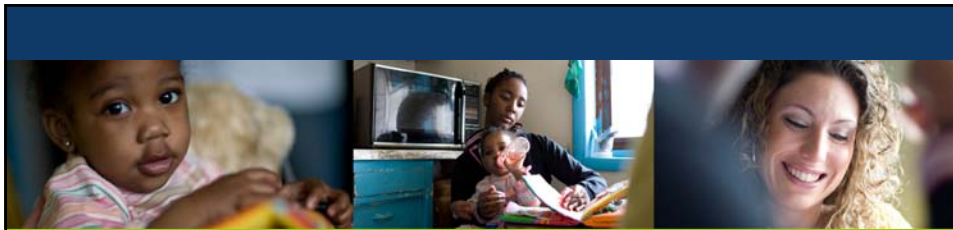
- Nurse-Family Partnership returns more than **\$18,000** over and above program costs for each family enrolled
(Washington State Institute of Public Policy 2008)

- Savings accrue to government from decreased spending on
 - health care
 - child protection
 - education
 - criminal justice
 - mental health
 - public assistance

(RAND Corporation, 2005)



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Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation Study

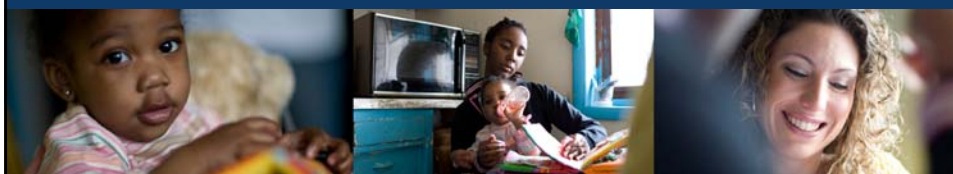
- Study goal: Estimate NFP cost return to Medicaid, TANF and Food Stamps
- Based on Memphis research study findings
- Over a 5-10 year timeframe, savings exceed program costs
- Speed of cost return depends on FMAP



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How It Works

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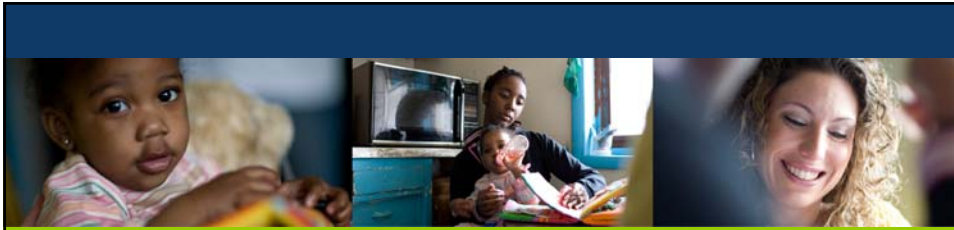


Current Sources of Nurse-Family Partnership Funding

- Medicaid
- TANF/Public Welfare
- Title V/Maternal and Child Health Initiatives
- Child Abuse Prevention
- Juvenile Justice/Delinquency Prevention
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health
- Tobacco Settlement
- United Way
- State, City and County General Funds
- Private Philanthropy
- School Readiness



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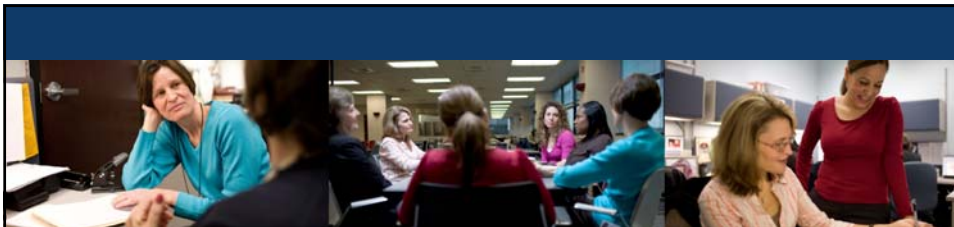


New Potential Federal Funding Opportunity

- Proposed by the Administration, not yet approved by Congress
- Several strong bills moving through Congress with common intent, some differences in specific elements
- Designed to support the establishment and expansion of evidence-based home visitation programs in states
- Matching grants to states for home visits to low-income mothers and pregnant women – maintenance of effort required, match required
- Requires grantees to implement models with fidelity to their design, implementation assessment, and evaluation
- Funding level proposed in House Bill: \$750M over 5 years



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Administration For Children & Families Grant Program

- Purpose: to build and evaluate infrastructure for expansion of evidence-based home visiting programs
- Grantee goals and project structure highly varied
- Multiple home visiting program models supported
- Planning year nearing completion with initial 17 grantees
- Implementation funding likely
- Small increase in funding is possible that *could* allow new grants



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