



# Michigan Home Visiting Collective



# History of Home Visiting

- Home visiting is a service and support delivery strategy for families that has been around for over a century but gained prominence in the 1960's
- Home Visiting Models address physiological, social, psychological, economic, family and other factors that influence a child's health and development
- **1973** Home Start began as a three-year demonstration program to provide Head Start services to children and parents in their own homes
- **1977** Infant Mental Health was established, becoming a promising HV model in 2010
- **1987** the Department of Community Health initiated Maternal Support Services and Infant Support Services to support pregnancy and infant health in the Medicaid population.
- **1995** EHS was established in Michigan
- **1996** HFA was established in Michigan
- **2000** NFP was established in Michigan
- **2004-2008** MSS/ISS were redesigned into the current MIHP program
- **2010** MEICV funding was allocated to Michigan





# Evidence-based Michigan Home Visiting

Free, voluntary services- families are able to stop the program at any time

For pregnant people and families with children ages 0-5

Connects families with caring professionals for support, coaching, encouragement, and referrals to services

Visits can occur in the home, community, or virtually





# Home Visiting Focuses On:



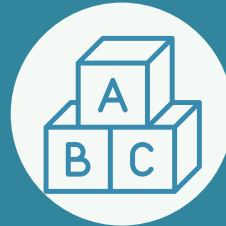
Family-centered Goals  
(returning to school, job  
training, housing, etc.)

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Supporting a  
Healthy Pregnancy

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Promoting Healthy  
Child Development

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Connecting Families to  
Community Resources and  
Services

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## STATE LEVEL PARTNERS



# Michigan Home Visiting Legislation

- Michigan has a long-standing history of supporting and investing in home visiting.
- In 2012 Michigan passed House Bill 5572 (Public Act 291 of 2012) to support evidence-based home visiting programs.
- This bill included accountability measures for funding, reporting, and better coordination in the state.
- <https://www.michigan.gov/homevisiting/home-visiting-reports/home-visiting-legislative-report>

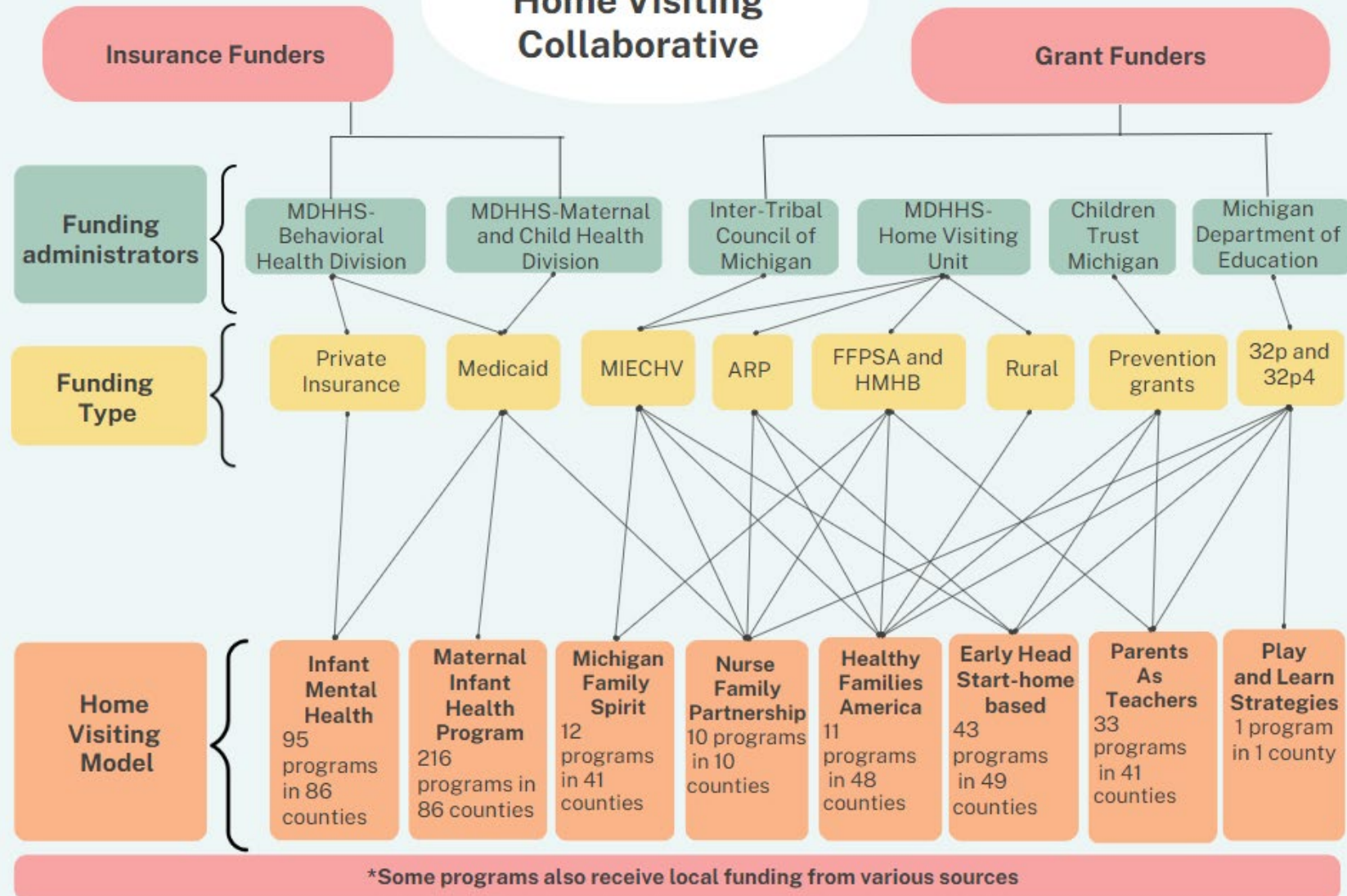


# Federal Home Visiting Legislation

- In 2010, through the Affordable Care Act, Michigan was awarded funding to implement the Maternal, Infant, Early Childhood Home Visiting program (MIECHV).
  - MIECHV legislation supports expanding evidence-based home visiting programs and home visiting system collaboration.
- In 2018, through the Family First Prevention Services Act, Michigan was awarded funding to expand home visiting programs to prevent child abuse and neglect.



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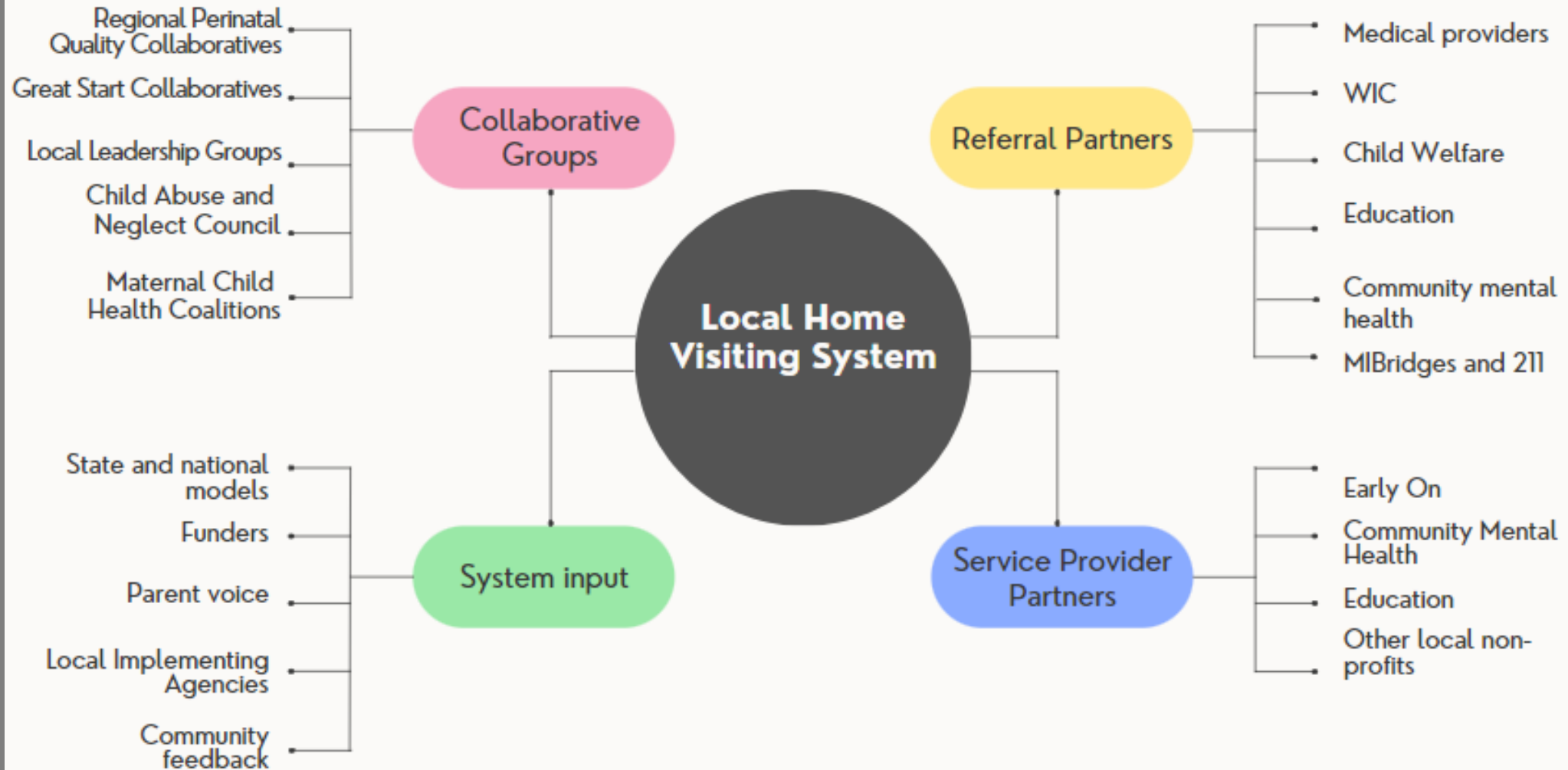






Type	Description
State Grants	<p><b>32p/32p4:</b> Funding included in the State School Aid Act, that can be used to support evidence-based home visiting programs.</p> <p><b>Children Trust Michigan (CTM):</b> Private funding and CBCAP (Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention) dollars allocated as competitive direct service grants for effective local programs and services that prevent child abuse and neglect.</p> <p><b>Rural:</b> Funding to support families located in more rural communities in Michigan</p> <p><b>General funds:</b> Grants out of the state general funds for designated communities or allocated based on needs assessment data.</p> <p><b>Healthy Moms Healthy Babies (HMHB)- different than MIHP pilot:</b> Funding to support pregnant persons and infant impacted by substance misuse.</p> <p><b>*HMHB</b> also funds <b>peer navigators</b> that will be placed in Genesee, Grand Traverse, Oakland, Calhoun, Kent, Wayne, Bay, and Macomb counties</p>
Federal Grants	<p><b>Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV):</b> Supports pregnant people and parents with young children who live in communities that experience high levels of health disparities and are impacted by barriers and challenges to achieving positive maternal and child health outcomes.</p> <p><b>American Rescue Plan (ARP):</b> Time limited (through FY24) COVID funding tied to MIECHV, expanded services offered to enrolled families include home visiting services, technology for virtual visits, emergency supplies (including personal protective equipment, hand sanitizers, and diapers), and prepaid grocery cards</p> <p><b>Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA):</b> Prevention funding to turn the focus of the current child welfare system toward keeping children safely with their families to avoid the trauma that results when children are placed in out-of-home care.</p>
Allocated Funding	<p>In Michigan, some home visiting programs receive funding directly allocated by the Federal government and not as a pass through by the State and are not included in the larger list of what are State funding sources subject to PA 291 of 2012.</p> <p>Most Early Head Start- Home Based receive funding directly allocated by the Office of the Administration for Children and Families (ACF)</p> <p>Healthy Start programs receive funding directly from the Health Resources and Services</p>

# How does the local home visiting system work together?





## Systems Building

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- Great Start Collaboratives and Parent Coalitions
- MI Perinatal Quality Collaborative and RPQCs
- Local Home Visiting Leadership Groups



# Great Start Collaboratives and Parent Coalitions



## Great Start Collaboratives (GSCs):

- Work to understand the communities' strengths and challenges within their local early childhood system
- Work to build and reform the local early childhood system
- Consists of community leaders and includes parents of young children

## Great Start Parent Coalitions (GSPCs):

- Provide a customer/beneficiary perspective for the Great Start Collaborative
- Educate community members about the importance of early childhood
- Provide information, education and resources to parents raising young children

Learn more about the GSCs and GSPCs at [www.michigan.gov/mikidsmatter](http://www.michigan.gov/mikidsmatter)

# Michigan Perinatal Quality Collaborative (MI PQC)

The Michigan PQC (MI PQC) is comprised of nine (9) Regional Perinatal Quality Collaboratives (RPQC), representing the state's ten (10) Prosperity Regions.

Regional Perinatal Quality Collaboratives (RPQCs):

- Convene perinatal stakeholders and partners to address their region's largest concerns with individualized attention
- Improve birth outcomes for birthing people, infants and families through data-driven quality improvement efforts
- Authentically engage families and communities; garnering and utilizing the advisement of families statewide



# Local Leadership Groups (LLGs)



Local Leadership Groups are designed to enhance local partner collaboration and cooperation to support a local home visiting system at the community or regional level.

## LLGs:

- Improve understanding of each of the home visiting models and what's unique about each one
- Increase communication, trust, and improved relationships among programs
- Coordinate the home visiting system in order to share resources and improve outcomes for families
- Drive change by partnering with families who have experienced home visiting
- Use continuous quality improvement approaches to improve collaboration among the early childhood and local home visiting system.



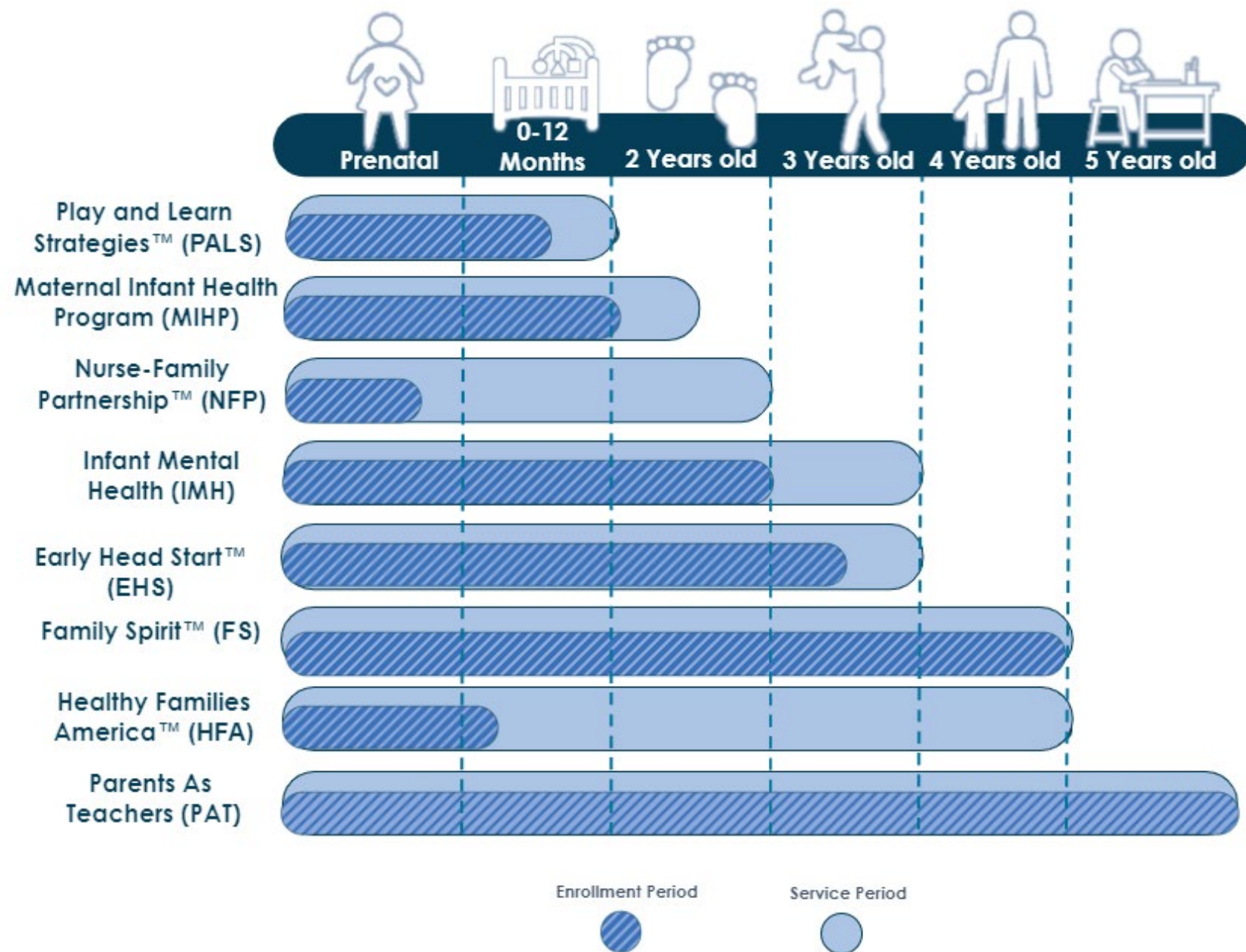


## Why Participate?

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- Aim to improve coordination, delivery, and access to services for families with young children
- Uplift Family Voice and engage families as partners in decision making
- Actively address health inequities, social determinants of health, and disparate outcomes
- Use continuous quality improvement approaches
- Seek and need home visiting representatives and partnership!

# Home Visiting Models in Michigan



# Early Head Start-home based (EHS)



## Who is Eligible?

- EHS serves pregnant parents, families with children birth to 3, and families with a child with a disability.
- Program has income guidelines

## Program Description:

- EHS supports you to better understand how your child learns and grows.
- EHS helps your child to be healthy. EHS knows you are your child's first and most important teacher.

## Visit Frequency:

- Home visits take place weekly for 90 minutes.
- There are also 2 social activities that are available to families twice per month.

**View family video about this model here: <https://youtu.be/sVNc8zBwlyY>**



# Family Spirit (FS)



## Who is Eligible?

- FS serves pregnant women and families with children younger than five in American Indian communities.
- Program does not have income guidelines.

## Program Description:

- FS is the only program for and by American Indian communities.
- FS supports health of family and builds strong and healthy parents.

## Visit Frequency:

- Visits range from weekly to monthly depending on the needs of the family and age of the child.
- Visits generally last between 45-90 minutes.

**View family video about this model here: [https://youtu.be/ROBLDv7\\_LU4](https://youtu.be/ROBLDv7_LU4)**

# Healthy Families America (HFA)



## Who is Eligible?

- HFA serves pregnant parents and families for three to five years.
- Families can sign up during pregnancy and until a child is 3 months old.
- Some HFA programs are able to enroll children until 24 months of age if the family is involved in the Child Welfare System.

## Program Description:

- HFA is a family-centered program. It supports parents to have a healthy pregnancy and build a strong bond with their baby.
- Supports positive bonds and parent-child interaction.

## Visit Frequency:

- Home visits range from weekly-biweekly during pregnancy.
- After the child is born, families receive weekly visits for 6 months. After this period, the visit schedule varies depending on family needs.

**View family video about this model here: <https://youtu.be/ntjol07tcX4>**

# Infant Mental Health (IMH)



## Who is Eligible?

- IMH enrolls families during pregnancy through their child's third birthday.
- Program has income guidelines.

## Program Description:

- IMH can support you if you may be having difficulty bonding with your child (which can affect social, emotional, behavioral, and cognitive development in infants and toddlers).

## Visit Frequency:

- Families generally begin services after their child is born, although services may begin during pregnancy, and continue until their child is age three. The intensity and duration is based on family needs.

**View family video about this model here: [https://youtu.be/PYRwBJFw\\_bQ](https://youtu.be/PYRwBJFw_bQ)**



# Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)



## Who is Eligible?

- Medicaid-eligible pregnant persons and infants through 12 months of age may be enrolled in the program. Infants and their caregivers can receive services through 18 months of age.

## Program Description:

- MIHP can support you when you are pregnant and after you have your baby. As a benefit of Medicaid, home visitors from MIHP work with you and your doctor to make sure you and your baby are healthy.

## Visit Frequency:

- Participating pregnant persons receive up to nine visits through their pregnancy.
- After delivery, the family receives between 9 and 36 visits. Frequency of visits depends on the needs of the family.

**View family video about this model here: <https://youtu.be/xtGRArvZVUI>**

# Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP)



## Who is Eligible?

- NFP serves first-time pregnant parents. Families sign up before the 28th week of pregnancy, and once enrolled, services continue until the child is 2 years old.
- Program has income guidelines.

## Program Description:

- Registered nurses support parents with the help needed during pregnancy and after the baby arrives. NFP supports their parents and babies to be happy and healthy.

## Visit Frequency:

- Families receive weekly, biweekly, or monthly visits dependent initially on length of enrollment and then age of the child. Visit schedule is determined by the family and can be changed based on family needs.

**View family video about this model here: <https://youtu.be/O56clomqMwE>**

# Parents as Teachers (PAT)



## Who is Eligible?

- PAT serves pregnant parents and families with children birth to kindergarten entry.
- No Income guidelines
- Families can enroll at anytime

## Program Description:

- PAT supports parents to better understand how their child learns and grows.
- PAT helps to strengthen the bond parents have with their child.

## Visit Frequency:

- Bi-weekly or Monthly Visits based on family need 60 minutes each.
- 12 group connections per year.

**View family video about this model here: <https://youtu.be/IV6fpbsjGOs>**



# Play and Learn Strategies (PALS)

**\*Kent County only\***



## Who is Eligible?

- PALS serves families with children age 5-15 months.
- Program has income guidelines.

## Program Description:

- PALS supports you in learning ways to help your child learn and grow. PALS helps you have a strong bond with your child.

## Visit Frequency:

- Families receive 10 home visits per year lasting a minimum of 90 minutes.

**View family video about this model here: [https://youtu.be/m\\_lckoClKqo](https://youtu.be/m_lckoClKqo)**



# Where do I find a home visiting program in my community?

<https://www.mihomevisiting.com/>






# Find a Home Visiting Program

Search for home visiting programs near you by searching by county only, or county and your family's eligibility. There are 8 types of home visiting programs in Michigan. Not sure which type is right for you? View descriptions of types of home visiting programs in your area below.

**\* Your County Name**

**Is anyone in the household pregnant or 5 years of age or younger?**

- ☐ Pregnant
- ☐ Child(ren) 5 years old or younger
- ☐ Pregnant person and child 5 years old or younger


 Search


Search by  
county

Can enter eligibility info or hit search to  
find all home visiting programs in the  
county

Your search has returned 15 option(s). Click on "View Options" under each home visiting type to see all the option(s) available to you.

Search results are currently being displayed for county selection only! Please make a selection for all of the questions above to see the full list of results.

 Search

 Download Results

Click here to download a PDF of all the home visiting programs in your community

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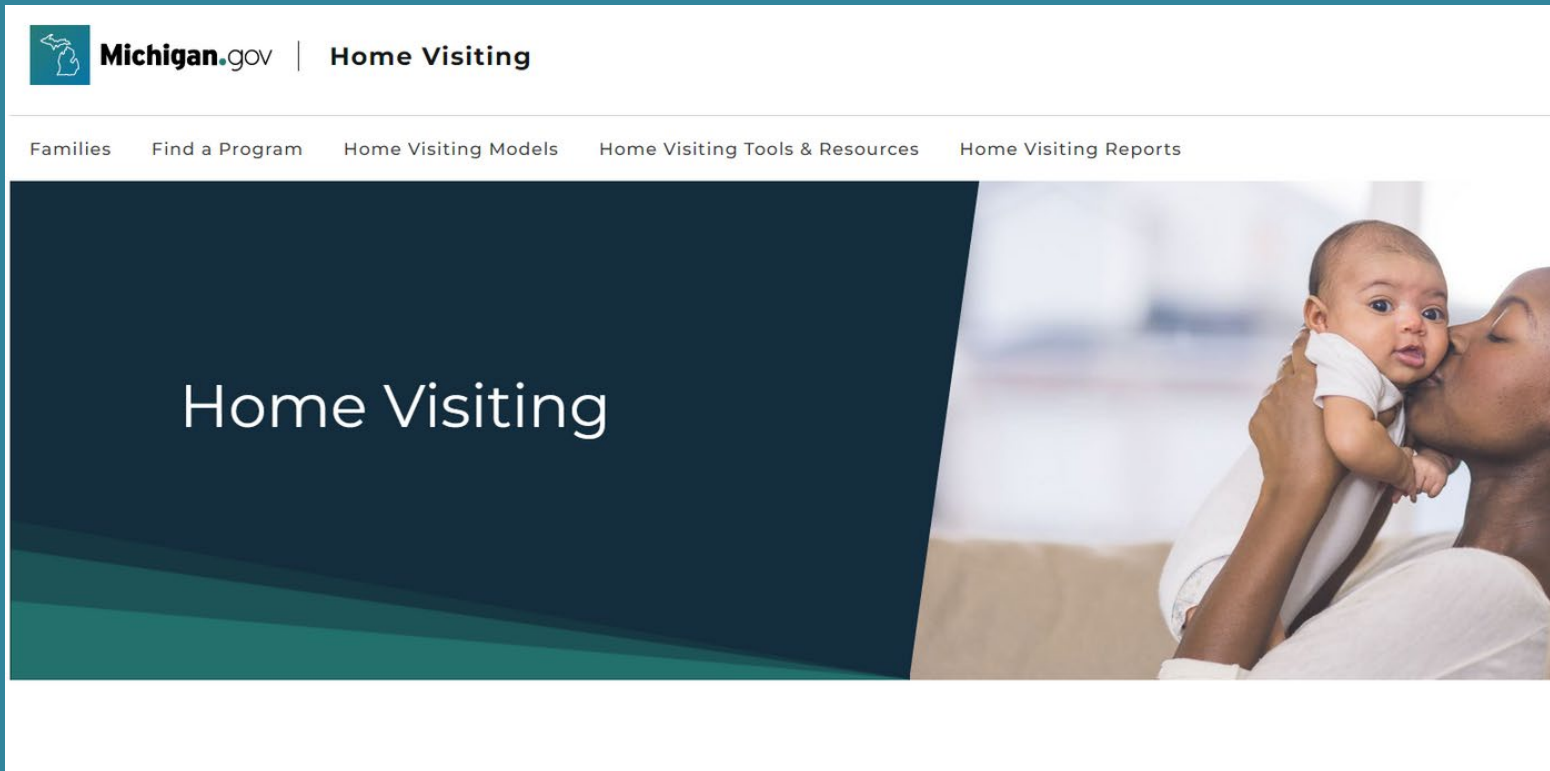
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To find out more about the home  
visiting system in Michigan visit:  
<https://www.michigan.gov/homevisiting>





## What does this mean for MIHP providers?

- **Family Choice**
  - Families can have choice in which home visiting program is the best fit for their needs.
- **Referrals**
  - By building partnerships with other local home visiting programs, you can strengthen referral pipelines.
- **Coordination**
  - MIHP providers can help to transition families to other home visiting programs (PAT, IMH, etc) after a family ages out of MIHP services.
- **Collaboration**
  - When the home visiting system works together there can be more collective impact on issues of health equity, maternal child health outcomes, and other pressing issues.



## Remembering Our Why:

- All home visiting programs partner with families to meet their needs and support them to achieve their goals.
- The 2020 Home Visiting Needs Assessment estimated 25% of families in need of home visiting were being served in Michigan.
- A home visiting system that provides information and clarity for families and referral partners will ensure families are getting connected to this important service.



# Questions?

## Reach out to us:

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