

## Family Support Needs Assessment County Profile Summary

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We created county profiles for each of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. The profile summarizes a county's home visiting programming, as well as its strengths and needs across six domains: Maternal & Child Health, Substance Use, Socioeconomic Status, Child Safety & Maltreatment, Community Environment and Child Care.

Each of the six domains represent a number of health and wellness indicators that were collected at the county level from various high-quality data sources. County domain composite need scores represent a weighted average of the need scores of the indicators within that domain. Using a quartile method, we assigned domain composite need scores for each county as low, moderate or elevated. For more information on determining need scores, see the section on Identification of Elevated Need Counties (pg. 8).

- **Low Need indicates that the county's composite need score is in the bottom 25% of state distribution for that domain**
- **Moderate Need indicates the county's composite need score is between the 25th and 75th percentile of state distribution for that domain**
- **Elevated Need indicates that the county's composite need score is in the top 25% of state distribution for that domain**

County profiles also include enrollment information for MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded program models (listed alphabetically) in each county during state fiscal year (SFY) 2019-20 and the change in funded slots from SFY 2016-17. The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and a local implementing agency. To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level (FPL). The percentage of eligible families served by home visiting is shown for counties with >20 slots. For more information on capacity, see the section on Quality and Capacity of Existing Services (pg. 81).

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County Profile:

# Allegheny



## URBAN

**TOTAL POPULATION:**  
1,218,452

**POPULATION UNDER 4:**  
64,316

**MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:**  
\$58,383

## DOMAINS



### Perinatal, Infant, & Child Outcomes

- Moderate Need: The majority of Allegheny's maternal and child health indicators met Healthy People 2020 target goals. There is room to improve Allegheny's NICU admission rate.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Allegheny has above average numbers of healthcare providers and treatment facilities for substance use and mental health treatment compared to other counties, while rates of drug use, overdoses, and opioid hospitalizations remain high.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Allegheny has low rates of unemployment, high school dropouts, and mothers without a high school diploma. Income inequality represents a challenge for Allegheny county.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Allegheny fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of pregnant and postpartum mothers are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Allegheny provides affordable child care and publicly funded, high quality pre-K to many eligible young children. There is room for improvement in increasing the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: The state's second most populous county is home to many hospitals and health centers, yet struggles with environmental quality, crime, and poverty.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Family Check-up: 140  
Healthy Families America: 25  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 220  
Parents as Teachers: 555

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

940 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

125 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

25,800

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Adams



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 1,218,452	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 64,316	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$58,383
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need:** Indicators such as low birth weight, late prenatal care initiation, and NICU admissions were close to the median compared to other Pennsylvania counties. Notably, the preterm birth rate improved by almost 10% since the 2014 Needs Assessment.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** While Adams has a low overdose rate, there remains opportunity to improve rates of opioid use, crashes by impaired drivers, and the number of substance use treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need:** Adams has low rates of poverty in the general population, income inequality, unemployment, and teens not in school. Child poverty remains an area of community need.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Adam's measures of safety and well-being for pregnant and parenting families of young children are comparable to the statewide average.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Adams offers high quality, subsidized child care to many of its youngest residents. However, there is room to improve upon the percentage of these providers meeting high quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Low Need:** Adams has low rates of crime and low-income census tracts. There is opportunity to improve access to medical and dental care for women and children across the county.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 25

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
25 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,959

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
1%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Armstrong



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 65,263	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,271	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,032
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Armstrong has improved their rates of babies born preterm and low birth weight in recent years. There is room to improve rates of infant mortality, breastfeeding, NICU admissions, and maternal depression among publicly insured women.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Rates of opioid and substance use are high among Armstrong residents. Multi-sector initiatives such as the Addiction Recovery Mobile Outreach Team have aimed to address these issues.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need:** In Armstrong, there are low rates of income inequality and renters who are cost-burdened. Other indicators such as poverty and teen births are close to the median among counties in Pennsylvania.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Armstrong's measures of safety and well-being for pregnant and parenting families of young children are comparable to the statewide average.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Armstrong has high rates of regulated child care providers, however, there is room to improve upon the percentage of these providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** Strategies to offset economic challenges and provider shortages are needed to improve health care delivery in rural communities such as Armstrong.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Parents as Teachers: 41

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

41 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

Decrease in 1 funded slot

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

1,765

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Beaver



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 164,742	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,271	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$55,828
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Beaver's rates of preterm birth and infant mortality have improved substantively since the 2014 Needs Assessment. There is room to improve the number of well-baby visits among Medicaid-enrolled children.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: The overall overdose rate is on the decline in Beaver; however, efforts are needed to address high rates of opioid use disorder among postpartum women and families.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need: Beaver has low rates of teens not in school and mothers without a high school diploma. In recent years, this southwestern county has also seen improvements in child poverty and teen births.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Beaver fares well compared to other counties regarding the safety and well-being of pregnant and parenting families with young children.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Beaver provides subsidized child care to many young children. A focus is needed to increase the percentage of children receiving high quality child care and number of regulated child care providers.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: Challenges associated with Beaver's high percentage of low income and low access census tracts include crime, lead exposure, and access to health care.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Family Check-Up 20	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 20 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 3,806
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> No	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> No change	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> Not able to be calculated**

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Bedford



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 48,176	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,341	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,146
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Bedford has low rates of low birth weight babies, preterm births, and NICU admissions. There is room to improve the percentage of publicly insured infants and children who receive the recommended amount of well-child visits.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of postpartum high-risk opioid use, opioid use, and alcohol use disorder are low in Bedford. There is an opportunity to address substance-exposed newborns.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need: Bedford has low rates of income inequality and renters who are cost burdened. Additionally, rates of teen birth and child poverty have both declined since the 2014 Needs Assessment.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Bedford fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of women are warranted.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: Bedford has moderate amounts of regulated child care providers, however, families with young children face significant challenges in accessing high quality, affordable child care and pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Bedford has favorable environmental quality and low rates of crime and juvenile arrests compared to other counties. Residents in this rural county may struggle with access to hospitals, primary care providers, and pediatric dental care.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 15  
Parents as Teachers: 42

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
57 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

15 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,5457

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Berks



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 420,152	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 24,272	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$61,522
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Rates of maternal depression among publicly insured women and early prenatal care initiation are favorable in Berks. There is room to improve the NICU admission rate.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Rates of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome, postpartum high-risk opioid use, and substance use disorder among pregnant and postpartum mothers are all low in Berks.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Child poverty has improved by almost 20% in Berks since the 2014 Needs Assessment, while other economic measures – receipt of public benefits and WIC redemptions – remain high.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Berks ranks well compared to other counties regarding the safety and well-being of pregnant and parenting families with young children.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** The majority of Berks’ child care and pre-K indicators are comparable to the statewide average. A focus is needed to increase the numbers of regulated child care providers.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Berks ranks well compared to other counties regarding the safety and well-being of pregnant and parenting families with young children.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse–Family Partnership: 254 Parents as Teachers: 275	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 529 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 12,502
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> Yes	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> 100 additional slots funded	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Blair



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 122,492	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 6,649	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,969
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Since the 2014 Needs Assessment rates of preterm and low birth weight babies have declined in Blair. There remains room for improvement in addressing rates of maternal depression among publicly insured mothers.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Blair has high numbers of substance treatment facilities and medication-assisted treatment practitioners, and low rates of drug and alcohol use.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: In Blair, indicators such as child poverty, income inequality, unemployment, and teens not in school are comparable to the statewide average. Efforts are needed to address high rates of teen births and poverty in the general population.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Blair fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect the safety of young children are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Blair has performed well on measures of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards and children with access to publicly-funded, high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: Hospitals and primary care physicians are key assets in Blair. Focused attention is needed to address access to pediatric dentists, lead exposure, and the amount of low-income and low-access census tracts.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 177  
Parents as Teachers: 72

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
249 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
45 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
3,440

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Bradford



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 60,833	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,577	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$51,457
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Bradford County has low rates of preterm births, low birth weight babies, NICU admissions, and late prenatal care initiation. Measures of child and infant mortality are comparable to the statewide average.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Measures of maternal substance use disorder and neonatal abstinence syndrome are low in Bradford County. There is room to improve availability of Buprenorphine practitioners and prevalence of alcohol use disorder.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** While indicators such as teen birth remain high in Bradford County, this measure has declined substantially since the 2014 Needs Assessment. Measures of poverty, income inequality, and teens not in school are near the average across all counties.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate societal and economic challenges, and to support parents, are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants, and children in Bradford County.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** This rural county provides high quality child care and pre-K to many families and has a high percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Bradford County residents have access to multiple hospitals, primary care providers, SNAP authorized stores, and libraries. Efforts to increase access to community health centers and pediatric dental care providers are warranted.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 93

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

93 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

5 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

1,662

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

6%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Bucks



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 64,227	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 30,802	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$86,055
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Bucks has a number of favorable maternal and child health measures, including low rates of infant and child mortality, and low rates of maternal depression among publicly insured mothers with young children.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Postpartum opioid use and tobacco use during pregnancy are low in Bucks, while there is room to improve the overall rate of substance use disorder among pregnant and new mothers.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of poverty, unemployment, and teen births are low in Bucks while rates of income equality and renters who are cost burdened remain high.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Bucks fares well compared to other counties regarding the safety and well-being of pregnant and parenting families with young children.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Bucks provides subsidized child care to many young children. A focus is needed to increase the percentage of young children in low-income families with access to publicly-funded, high quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- **Elevated Need:** Primary care providers are important community assets in Bucks. Efforts to improve access to SNAP and WIC-authorized stores, and community health centers are needed.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Healthy Families America: 35  
Parents as Teachers: 100

### MIECHV-funded:

No

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

135 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

60 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

7,236

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Butler



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 187,888	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 9,557	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$68,472
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Butler County has low rates of infant and child mortality and low-birth weight babies. There is room to improve the percentage of publicly insured children who receive the recommended amount of well-child visits.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Prenatal tobacco use is low in Butler County. Efforts are needed to address high overdose rates and maternal substance use disorder.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Butler has low rates of poverty, unemployment, teens not in school, teen births and mothers without a high school diploma.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children are favorable overall in Butler County.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Butler provides subsidized child care to a high percentage of eligible young children. Measures of access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K and the number of regulated child care providers are comparable to the statewide average.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: There are low rates of juvenile arrests and low-income and low-access census tracts in Butler County. There is opportunity to improve the availability of hospitals and community health centers.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Parents as Teachers: 5

### MIECHV-funded:

No

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

5 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

3 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

2,907

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

Not able to be calculated\*\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

October 2020

County Profile:

# Cambria



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 131,730	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 6,551	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$45,901
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** In Cambria County, preterm birth rates have declined considerably in recent years. Efforts are needed to address high rates of low birth weight babies and infant and child mortality.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Although Cambria has better access to substance treatment facilities than other counties, prevention and treatment efforts are warranted to address high rates of opioid and substance use for families with young children.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Cambria has low rates of teens not in school and mothers without a high school diploma. Other indicators, including poverty, child poverty and child food insecurity, are higher than other counties in Pennsylvania.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Cambria County's measures of safety and well-being for pregnant and parenting families of young children are comparable to the statewide average.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Cambria has a high number of regulated child care providers. There is room to increase the percentage of children receiving high-quality subsidized child care.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Hospitals, primary care physicians, libraries and SNAP-authorized stores are all highly available in Cambria County. A focus is needed to improve pediatric dental care access and lead exposure.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse-Family Partnership: 106	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 106 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 3,656
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> Yes	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> 27 additional slots funded	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Cameron



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 4,492	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 244	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$41,485
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Cameron has low rates of low birth weight infants and infant and child mortality. There is room to improve NICU admission rates, breastfeeding at hospital discharge and well-child visits.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Although Cameron has better access to substance treatment facilities than other counties, the county has high rates of postpartum opioid use and low availability of mental health treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Elevated Need:** In Cameron County, efforts are needed to address high rates of child poverty, unemployment, teen birth and child food insecurity.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Cameron fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect women and prevent domestic violence are warranted.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Cameron has high percentages of high-quality regulated child care providers and young children receiving subsidized, high-quality child care.



### Community Environment

- **Elevated Need:** SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores, community health centers and libraries are all highly available in Cameron County. A focus is needed to decrease juvenile arrests and increase access to medical and pediatric dental care.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Parents as Teachers: 63

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
63 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
172

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
37%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Carbon



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 64,227	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,955	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$58,624
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Carbon has struggled historically with adverse maternal and infant outcomes. Since the 2014 Needs Assessment, indicators such as infant mortality and preterm birth improved substantively.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Carbon County has above average numbers of mental health treatment facilities and providers authorized to treat opioid-use disorder, while rates of opioid- and substance-use disorder remain high for pregnant and postpartum women.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: While Carbon fares well in terms of income distribution, child poverty, unemployment, and affordable housing are significant areas of community need.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate societal and economic challenges, and to support parents, are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants, and children in Carbon County.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: Carbon County has moderate amounts of regulated child care providers, however, families with young children face significant challenges in accessing high quality, affordable child care and pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: Community investments such as pediatric mobile dental clinics have aimed to offset challenges to preventive health care facing families in rural Carbon County.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse-Family Partnership: 2	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 2 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 1,569
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> No	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> No change	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> Not able to be calculated**

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

October 2020

County Profile:

# Centre



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 162,805	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 6,697	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$58,055
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** In Centre County, the rate of infants born preterm, low birth weight and infants admitted to the NICU are all low compared to other counties.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity and child poverty are low in Centre County, while income inequality and poverty overall are high.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity and child poverty are low in Centre County, while income inequality and poverty overall are high.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Centre fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of pregnant and postpartum mothers are warranted.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Centre County has a high number of regulated child care providers and a high percentage of children receiving high-quality subsidized child care. There is room to increase overall access to subsidized child care and publicly funded, high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Compared to other counties, Centre has low crime rates and low lead exposure in children. A focus is needed to improve the availability of libraries and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores for Centre County residents.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 60  
Parents as Teachers: 80

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

140 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

80 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

2,649

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

5%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Chester



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 522,046	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 29,246	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$96,726
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties in the Commonwealth, Chester County's rates of low birthweight infants and maternal depression among publicly insured women are both low. NICU admissions, preterm birth and infant mortality are all comparable to the statewide average.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Chester fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of pregnant and postpartum mothers, infants and young children in their families.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: In Chester County, rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use, maternal substance use disorder and postpartum high-risk opioid use are all low compared to other counties.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Chester County provides high-quality subsidized child care to a considerable percentage of eligible young children. There is room to increase the percentage of children who receive publicly funded, high-quality pre-K and the number of regulated child care providers.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity and child poverty are low in Chester County, while income inequality and the amount of renters who are cost burdened are both high compared to other counties.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: In Chester County, there is high availability of primary care providers and low rates of juvenile arrests. A focus is needed to improve environmental quality and the availability of libraries and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 150  
Parents as Teachers: 250

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

400 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

150 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

7,534

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

5%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Clarion



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 38,779	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,891	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$45,625
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties in Pennsylvania, Clarion has low rates of NICU admissions and low birthweight infants. Efforts are needed to decrease infant mortality rates and to increase breastfeeding at hospital discharge.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Clarion County's measures of safety and well-being for pregnant and parenting families of young children are comparable to the statewide average.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Clarion County's overall overdose rate is low compared to other counties. There is room to improve high rates of maternal substance use disorder and availability of substance treatment facilities.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Clarion County provides high-quality, publicly funded pre-K to many young children. There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care and the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Poverty, child food insecurity and mothers without high school diploma are all areas of community need in Clarion. Measures of child poverty, income inequality and unemployment are comparable to the statewide average.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: The landscape of Clarion County provides availability to numerous community health centers, libraries and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores. It also fares well in measures of environmental quality and crime.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 25  
Parents as Teachers: 17

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
42 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
2 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,074

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Clearfield



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 79,388	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,738	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,270
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Clearfield County has low preterm birth rates, while other maternal and infant health measures such as NICU admissions and maternal depression among publicly insured women remain high.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Clearfield County's overall rates of overdose and opioid-related hospitalizations are low compared to other counties. There is room to improve high rates of prenatal tobacco use and postpartum high-risk opioid use.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need: Although rates of child poverty and teen birth have both improved in recent years, these measures, in addition to child food insecurity, remain high compared to other Pennsylvania counties.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate societal and economic challenges, and to support parents, are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Clearfield County.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Clearfield County provides high-quality, publicly funded pre-K to many young children and has a high number of regulated child care providers. A focus is needed to increase the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: The landscape of Clearfield County provides availability to WIC-authorized stores and better environmental quality compared to other counties. Efforts are needed to increase availability of pediatric dentists and to decrease crime rates.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 29  
Parents as Teachers: 153

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
182 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

39 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
2,157

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

8%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Clinton



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 38,684	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,143	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,234
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Compared to other Pennsylvania counties, Clinton has low rates of preterm birth, low birth weight infants, and infant and child mortality. There is opportunity to improve rates of maternal depression among publicly insured women.



### Substance Use

- **Elevated Need:** Clinton County has a high number of Buprenorphine practitioners and low overall rates of overdoses, opioid-related hospitalizations and neonatal abstinence syndrome. This rural county struggles with low availability to substance treatment facilities and high rates of postpartum high-risk opioid use.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Elevated Need:** Clinton's teen birth rate has improved in recent years, while other measures such as poverty, unemployment and child food insecurity remain high compared to other Pennsylvania counties.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Clinton County's measures of safety and well-being for pregnant and parenting families of young children are comparable to the statewide average.



### Child Care

- **Elevated Need:** Clinton County provides high-quality subsidized child care to many young children and has a high number of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards. A focus is needed to increase access to publicly-funded, high-quality pre-K and subsidized child care overall.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** There are few juvenile arrests and low-income and low-access census tracts in Clinton County. Efforts are needed to increase availability of pediatric dentists and community health centers.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 25  
Early Head Start: 11  
Parents as Teachers: 65

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

101 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

1 additional slot funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

1,301

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

8%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Columbia



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 65,456	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,110	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,889
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** There is opportunity to improve Columbia’s perinatal and infant health measures, including preterm birth, low birth weight, child mortality and maternal depression among publicly insured women.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** Overall, many of Columbia County’s substance use indicators are comparable to the statewide average. Efforts to improve opioid-related hospitalizations and alcohol use disorder are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Income inequality is high in Columbia County, while rates of teen births and receipt of SSI, Cash Assist or SNAP among households with children are low compared to other Pennsylvania counties.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate societal and economic challenges, and to support parents, are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Columbia County.



### Child Care

- Low Need:** Columbia County’s child care landscape is favorable overall, with moderate numbers of regulated child care providers and access to affordable, high-quality pre-K and child care.



### Community Environment

- Low Need:** There are few low-income or low-access census tracts in Columbia County and the availability of community resources including hospitals, primary care providers and community health centers is comparable to the statewide average.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse–Family Partnership: 54  
Parents as Teachers: 181

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
235 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

109 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,622

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

15%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Crawford



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 85,063	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 4,867	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,144
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Crawford County's rates of NICU admissions and preterm births are low, while there is room to improve other measures of maternal and child health, including maternal depression among publicly insured women and early prenatal care initiation.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Crawford County has high availability of mental health treatment facilities and a low rate of opioid overdose-related hospitalizations. Efforts to support parents with substance use disorder are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of poverty, income inequality, unemployment and child food insecurity in Crawford are comparable to the statewide average. Although high compared to other counties, teen birth and child poverty rates have improved substantively in recent years.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate societal and economic challenges, and to support parents, are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Crawford County.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Crawford County's child care landscape is favorable overall, with high percentages of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards, children receiving high quality child care and children with access to publicly funded, high quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Access to resources in Crawford such as SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores, hospitals and libraries are comparable to the statewide average. A focus is needed to improve access and availability of pediatric dental care and lead exposure in children.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Parents as Teachers: 44

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
44 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
2 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
2,783

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Cumberland



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 251,423	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 13,570	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$68,895
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Cumberland County has low rates of low birth weight infants and maternal depression among publicly insured women. There is opportunity to improve the rate of infant mortality and NICU admissions.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Compared to other counties, Cumberland has low rates of multiple substance use measures including postpartum high-risk opioid use, neonatal abstinence syndrome, opioid overdose-related hospitalizations and prenatal tobacco use.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Cumberland County's socioeconomic indicators are favorable overall, with low rates of child poverty and poverty overall, income inequality, unemployment, teen births and child food insecurity.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Cumberland fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of pregnant and postpartum mothers are warranted.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Cumberland County provides high-quality, subsidized child care to many eligible young children. A focus is needed to increase the percentage of children with access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** The landscape of Cumberland County provides better availability of primary care providers and lower rates of crime and juvenile arrests than other counties. Efforts are needed to increase availability of community health centers, libraries, and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 85

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

85 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

49 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

4,916

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

2%

*To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.*

*\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.*

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County Profile:

# Dauphin



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 277,097	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,955	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$58,916
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Dauphin County has elevated rates of preterm birth, low birth weight births, and infant and child mortality. Breastfeeding initiation rates remain strong.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children are comparable to the statewide average in Dauphin County. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of young children are warranted.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** Measures of substance use are average overall in Dauphin County. There is room to address impaired driving and opioid use.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Dauphin County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in high-quality subsidized child care are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Rates of poverty, unemployment, and child food insecurity are average in Dauphin County, while income inequality and teen births are elevated.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** There are adequate SNAP-authorized stores and access to health care. A focus is needed to improve access to libraries and transportation, and overall environmental quality.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 40  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 177  
Parents as Teachers: 100

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

317 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

37 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

9,782

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Delaware



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 564,751	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 33,746	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$71,539
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Delaware County does well in addressing breastfeeding rates. Efforts are needed to address early prenatal care, pre-term births and low birth weight babies.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** Measures of substance use are average overall in Delaware County. There is room to improve in addressing opioid overdose deaths and hospitalizations.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** In Delaware County, rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and child poverty are lower than the statewide average, while income inequality and rent burdens remain elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need:** Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children are favorable overall in Delaware County. Opportunities to address abuse against pregnant and postpartum women are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need:** Compared to other counties, Delaware has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Availability of hospitals, libraries and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores Delaware County is comparable to statewide averages. A focus is needed to improve environmental quality and address crime and residential segregation.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 180  
Healthy Families America: 58  
Parents as Teacher: 20

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

258 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

73 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

12,665

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Elk



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 30,169	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,598	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$51,112
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Elk County residents experience lower rates of preterm and low birth weight births. Efforts are needed to increase breastfeeding rates and improve well-child visit adherence.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate child maltreatment, intimate partner violence, domestic-violence related deaths, and childhood injury are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Elk County.



### Substance Use

- **Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to decrease prenatal tobacco use and neonatal abstinence syndrome are needed in Elk County. An increase in Buprenorphine prescribing physicians would assist in this effort.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Elk County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in helping child care providers meet high-quality standards are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Compared to other counties, Elk has lower rates of poverty, income inequality, mothers without a high school diploma and cost-burdened renters.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores, health care and libraries are all widely available in Elk County. A focus is needed to address residential segregation and increase access to pediatric dental care.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Parents as Teachers: 3

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

3 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

decrease of 2 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

747

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

Not able to be calculated\*\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Erie



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 272,061	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 15,661	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,716
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Rates of preterm and low birth weight births, child mortality and well-child visit adherence were comparable to statewide averages. Efforts are needed to increase breastfeeding rates, decrease infant mortality and address postpartum depression.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Erie County. There is room to decrease opioid use and opioid-related hospitalizations.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate poverty, income inequality, rent burdens and child food insecurity are needed to improve socioeconomic conditions in Erie County



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Erie County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to prevent child injuries are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Erie has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: While Erie has a higher than average number of hospitals and primary care providers, there is also a higher than average concentration of zip codes with low food access and low-income families. Access to libraries and transportation remains an elevated need, as does addressing residential segregation.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 100  
Parents as Teachers: 205

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

305 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

110 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

9,471

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Fayette



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 130,441	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 6,687	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$44,476
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Fayette County residents experience elevated rates of preterm and low birth weight births, higher than average infant and child mortality and lower breastfeeding rates. The county has done well in addressing early prenatal care initiation.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate postpartum high-risk opioid use, neonatal abstinence syndrome and prenatal tobacco use are needed to decrease the effects of substance use in Fayette County. An increase in the number of Buprenorphine prescribing physicians will aid in this effort.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate poverty, income inequality, unemployment, teen birth rates and child food insecurity are needed to improve socioeconomic conditions in Fayette County.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to reduce child maltreatment, childhood injuries, intimate partner violence, and domestic violence-related deaths are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Fayette County.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Fayette County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in increasing the number and capacity of regulated child care providers is warranted.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** Compared to other counties, Fayette has low lead exposure in children. Fayette County has low health care availability, including access to primary care physicians and hospitals, lower rates of car ownership and higher crime rates than statewide averages.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 130

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
130 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
decrease by 5 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
3,982

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
3%

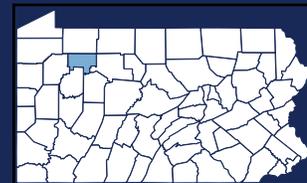
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County Profile:

# Forest



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 7,279	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 161	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$38,383
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Forest County residents experience elevated rates of preterm birth, low birth weight births and NICU admissions. Infant and child mortality rates are lower than average compared to other counties in the state.



### Substance Use

- Low Need:** Postpartum high-risk opioid use and postpartum substance use disorder are elevated in Forest County. Rates of overdose deaths and alcohol use are lower than statewide averages.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate poverty, unemployment, teen birth rates and child food insecurity are needed to improve socioeconomic conditions in Forest County.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to reduce child maltreatment, intimate partner violence, and infant and childhood injury are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Forest County.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need:** There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care, the number of childcare providers and the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** Forest County has higher than average access to libraries, high levels of car ownership and access to SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores. The county also has low access to health care, including hospitals, primary care physicians, dentists and community health centers.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 4  
Parents as Teachers: 3

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
7 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
4 additional slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
104

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
Not able to be calculated\*\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Franklin



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 154,835	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 9,407	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$59,713
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties in the state, Franklin County has average rates of preterm and low birthweight births and NICU admissions. Efforts are needed to decrease infant and child mortality rates.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Rates of postpartum high-risk opioid use and overdose rates are comparable to the statewide average. Tobacco use during pregnancy and alcohol and illicit drug use are lower than statewide average.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Compared to statewide averages, rates of poverty and unemployment are lower in Franklin County, while the rate of mothers without a high school diploma is elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children are favorable overall in Franklin County.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care, the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards, and the percentage of children with access to publicly funded high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Franklin County has comparable access to community services and environmental quality. A focus is needed in increase access to SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores and pediatric dentists.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 25  
**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
25 funded slots\*  
**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
decrease by 10 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
4,551  
**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
1%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Fulton



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 14,523	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 723	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$51,259
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Fulton County has rates of low birth weight births and postpartum depression comparable to the statewide average. Efforts are needed to address preterm birth rates, and infant and child mortality.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Measures of substance use are favorable overall in Fulton County. Rates of postpartum elevated-risk opioid use and overdose rates are low.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and poverty are comparable to statewide averages, while teen birth rates are elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Fulton County are comparable to the statewide average. Opportunities to decrease intimate partner violence and infant injuries are warranted.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Availability of childcare and early childhood education programs in Fulton County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in the number of regulated child care providers are warranted.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Overall, Fulton County has adequate access to community services. Efforts are needed to increase availability of pediatric dentists and primary care physicians.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Parents as Teachers: 75	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 75 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 449
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> No	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> 35 additional slots funded	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 17%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Greene



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 36,506	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,939	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$54,121
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** There is opportunity to improve upon Greene County's maternal and child health measures, including preterm birth, low birth weight births, breastfeeding and maternal depression among publicly insured women.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** Measures of substance use are average overall in Greene County. There is room to decrease postpartum high-risk opioid use, neonatal abstinence syndrome, and pregnancy and postpartum substance use disorder.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate high teen birth rates, child food insecurity, and elevated rates of mothers without a high school diploma are needed to improve socioeconomic conditions in Greene County.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to reduce child maltreatment, intimate partner violence, domestic-violence related deaths, childhood injury, and substance use are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Greene County.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Greene County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in helping child care providers meeting high-quality standards and increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care are warranted.



### Community Environment

- Low Need:** Overall, Greene County has good access to community services and high environmental quality. Efforts are needed to increase availability of pediatric dentists and hospitals.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 20  
Parents as Teachers: 138

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
158 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
63 additional funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
858

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
18%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Huntingdon



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 45,168	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,033	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$48,597
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Huntingdon County does well in addressing NICU admissions. There is opportunity to improve upon low birth weight births and infant and child mortality.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Huntingdon County. There is room to decrease maternal prenatal tobacco use and increase access to substance treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of poverty, teen births, child food insecurity, and child poverty in Huntingdon County are comparable to statewide averages, while unemployment rates remain elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Huntingdon County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of young children are warranted.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Huntingdon County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to expand subsidized childcare are warranted.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: Huntingdon County has low crime rates and high environmental quality. Efforts are needed to increase access to health care providers, including primary care physicians, pediatric dentists and hospitals.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse-Family Partnership: 82	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 82 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 1,569
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> Yes	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> No change	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Indiana



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 84,501	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 4,061	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$46,877
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Indiana County's rates of NICU admissions and preterm births and low birth weight births are low, while there is room to improve other measures of maternal and child health, including early prenatal care initiation.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Indiana County fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of mothers and children.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Indiana County. There is room to decrease opioid use and overdose deaths, and increase access to substance treatment facilities.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Indiana County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in increasing the number of regulated child care providers are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and child poverty Indiana County are comparable to statewide averages, while income inequality and poverty overall are elevated.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties, Indiana has comparably average access to health care providers, including hospitals, community health centers and primary care physicians. A focus is needed to improve access libraries, pediatric dentists and transportation.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Parents as Teachers: 42

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
42 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
6 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
2,253

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Jefferson



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 43,631	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,486	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$46,818
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Jefferson County has low rates of preterm birth. There is opportunity to improve maternal depression among publicly insured women, NICU admissions and early initiation of prenatal care.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Jefferson County. Rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use, and maternal substance use disorder are comparable to statewide averages.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate child poverty, early high school exit and teen birth rates are needed to improve socioeconomic conditions in Jefferson County.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Jefferson County is comparable to statewide averages overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to protect against infant and childhood injury are warranted.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Jefferson County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in increasing the number of child care providers and the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards are warranted.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: The landscape of Jefferson County provides comparable to statewide averages in availability of health care providers and lower rates of crime and juvenile arrest. Efforts are needed to decrease child lead exposure and increase access to car ownership.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 27  
Early Head Start: 59

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
161 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

48 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,624

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

10%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Juniata



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 24,704	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,400	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$52,765
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Juniata County has low rates of child mortality, and preterm and low-birth weight babies. There is room to improve the early initiation of prenatal care.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Measures of substance use are favorable overall in Juniata County. Rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use and postpartum elevated-risk opioid use are all comparable to statewide average.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity, and child poverty Juniata County are comparable to statewide averages, while early rates of high school exit and mothers without a high school diploma are elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children are favorable overall in Juniata County.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children with access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K, the percentage of children served by Child Care Works and the percentage of regulated child care providers meeting high-quality standards.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need: Compared to statewide averages, Juniata County has lower rates of crime and juvenile arrests, but efforts to address lack of health care providers, WIC-authorized stores, libraries and transportation are warranted.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 8  
Early Head Start: 20

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
28 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
28 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
798

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Lackawanna



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 210,793	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 11,203	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$50,875
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Efforts are needed to address elevated rates of pre-term and low birth weight babies, as well as child mortality and low rates of breastfeeding at hospital discharge.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Lackawanna County is comparable to the statewide average overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate postpartum high-risk opioid use, overdose hospitalizations and impaired driving are needed to decrease substance use in Lackawanna County.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Lackawanna County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in the number of regulated child care providers are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity, and child poverty in Lackawanna County are comparable to statewide averages, while income inequality and poverty overall are elevated.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Lackawanna County residents have access to health care services and libraries comparable to statewide averages. Efforts are needed to address high rates of crime, child lead exposure and residential segregation.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 88  
Parents As Teachers: 81

### MIECHV-funded:

No

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

169 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

59 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

6,284

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Lancaster



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 543,557	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 35,218	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$63,823
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Lancaster's rates of low birth weight, preterm birth, and infant and child mortality are comparable to the statewide average. There is room to improve racial equity in low birth weight births and address lower rates of early prenatal care initiation.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Measures of substance use are favorable overall in Lancaster County. Rates of postpartum elevated-risk opioid use, neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use and, maternal substance use disorder are all lower than statewide averages.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and child poverty in Lancaster County are lower than statewide averages, while rental cost burdens, rates of early high school exit and rate of mothers without a high school diploma are elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Lancaster County fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Lancaster County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in the number of regulated child care providers and the percentage of children with access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K are warranted.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Compared to statewide averages, Lancaster County has comparable availability of health care providers, WIC-authorized stores, and crime and juvenile arrests. A focus is needed to improve environmental quality, library access and SNAP-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 276  
Parents As Teachers: 81  
Safe Care Augmented: 30

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

518 funded slots\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

193 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

17,290

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Lawrence



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 86,184	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 4,448	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$48,860
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Lawrence County residents experience elevated levels of low birth weight and preterm births. Rates of breastfeeding at hospital discharge and infant well-child visits are comparable to statewide averages.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate prenatal tobacco use, overdose deaths, opioid overdose hospitalizations, and pregnancy and postpartum substance use disorder are needed to decrease the effects of substance use in Lawrence County.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and child poverty in Lawrence County are comparable to statewide averages, while income inequality and teen birth rates are elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Lawrence County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to protect against childhood injuries in young children and infants are warranted.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Lawrence County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in the number of regulated child care providers is warranted.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Compared to other counties, Lawrence County has comparable rates of crime, community health centers, car ownership and environmental quality. Efforts are needed to improve access to WIC-authorized stores, libraries and primary care physicians.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 80  
Parents As Teachers: 89

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

169 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

decrease by 32 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

2,444

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level. \*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Lebanon



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 141,314	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 8,425	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$59,114
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Early prenatal care initiation, preterm birth, and infant and child mortality are comparable to the statewide average. Efforts are needed to improve low birth weight births.



### Substance Use

- Low Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Lebanon County. Rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use, maternal substance use disorder and postpartum elevated-risk opioid use are all lower than statewide averages.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Rates of unemployment, child food insecurity, and poverty in Lebanon County are lower than statewide averages, while rates of early high school exit and mothers without high school diploma overall are elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Lebanon County fares well overall in terms of the safety and well-being of children in their families. Opportunities to invest in programs that prevent abuse against pregnant and postpartum women are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Lebanon has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties, Lebanon County has comparable access to health care professionals, libraries and transportation. Efforts are needed to decrease juvenile arrests and childhood lead exposure and increase SNAP-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 37

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
37 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
12 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
4,410

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
1%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Lehigh



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 368,100	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 21,454	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$62,178
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Rates of low birth weight infants, preterm births, NICU admissions, infant and child mortality, and maternal depression among publicly insured women are lower than other counties in the state.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Measures of substance use are favorable overall in Lehigh County. Rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use, maternal substance use disorder and postpartum elevated-risk opioid use are all low.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of unemployment, teen births, child food insecurity, and child poverty in Lehigh County are comparable to statewide averages, while income inequality and the amount of renters who are cost burdened are both elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Lehigh County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to prevent infant and early childhood injuries are warranted.



### Child Care

- **Elevated Need:** There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care and the percentage of children with access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** Compared to other counties, Lehigh County has comparable availability of health care services and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores. Efforts are needed to decrease crime and childhood lead exposure, improve environmental quality and increase access to libraries.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 20  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 145  
Parent As Teachers: 100

**MIECHV-funded:**

No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

265 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

65 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

10,133

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Luzerne



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 317,646	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 16,130	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$51,646
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties in the state, Luzerne has average rates of NICU admissions and infant and child mortality. Efforts are needed to decrease preterm birth, low birth weight births and increase breastfeeding at hospital discharge.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Luzerne County. There is room to decrease rates of overdose deaths and impaired driving.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need: The majority of social and economic measures in Luzerne County are elevated compared to other counties in the state, including poverty, child food insecurity, income inequality and unemployment.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Luzerne County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to protect against intimate partner violence are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Luzerne has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Luzerne County has higher than average availability of hospitals, primary care providers and SNAP-authorized stores. Efforts are needed to decrease crime and address transportation access.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 215  
Parent As Teachers: 101

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
316 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
67 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
10,108

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Lycoming



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 116,111	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 6,315	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$52,407
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Lycoming County performs well on rates of early prenatal care initiation and breastfeeding at hospital discharge, while other maternal and child health measures such as low birth weights and maternal depression among publicly insured women remain elevated.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Investments in programs to alleviate child maltreatment, abuse and neglect and childhood injuries are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Lycoming County.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Lycoming County. There is room to decrease alcohol use disorder and cocaine use.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Compared to other counties, Lycoming has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: The majority of social and economic measures in Lycoming County are comparable to statewide averages, while the cost burden of rent remains elevated.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Compared to other counties, Lycoming County has comparable access to health care services and SNAP-authorized stores. Efforts are needed to increase access to WIC-authorized stores and decrease juvenile arrests.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 125

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
135 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
45 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,330

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
10%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# McKean



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 40,968	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,091	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$46,953
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Compared to other counties, McKean County has average rates of preterm birth, low birth weight infants and child mortality. There is opportunity to improve rates of maternal depression among publicly insured women and well-child visits for infants and children.



### Substance Use

- **Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate postpartum high-risk opioid use, prenatal tobacco use and neonatal abstinence syndrome are needed to decrease the effects of substance use in McKean County.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Elevated Need:** The majority of social and economic measures in McKean County are elevated compared to other counties in the state, including poverty, child food insecurity, income inequality and unemployment.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate child maltreatment, infant and child injuries, and intimate partner violence are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in McKean County.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Compared to other counties, McKean has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education.



### Community Environment

- **Elevated Need:** McKean County provides higher than average availability of SNAP-authorized stores and grocery store availability in low-income communities. Efforts are needed to improve access to community health centers and pediatric dentists and decrease juvenile arrests and childhood lead exposure.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Parents As Teachers: 135

**MIECHV-funded:**

No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

125 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

no change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

3,699

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Mercer



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 110,683	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 5,449	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$48,768
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** There is opportunity to improve upon Mercer County’s perinatal and infant health measures, including infant and child mortality, initiation of early prenatal care, sufficient well-child visits for babies and children and maternal depression among publicly insured women.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate child maltreatment, abuse and neglect, intimate partner violence, and childhood injuries are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women, infants and children in Mercer County.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Investments in programs to alleviate impaired driving, neonatal abstinence syndrome and opioid overdose hospitalizations are needed to decrease the effects of substance use in Mercer County.



### Child Care

- Low Need:** Compared to other counties, Mercer County has sufficient resources for child care and early childhood education



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** The majority of social and economic measures in Mercer County are elevated compared to other counties in the state, including poverty, child food insecurity, income inequality and unemployment.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** While Mercer County offers higher than average availability of community health centers, efforts are needed to lower crime, address residential segregation and improve access to transportation.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 45  
Parents As Teachers: 338

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
338 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

208 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
3,121

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

12%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Mifflin



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 46,222	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,852	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,526
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Mifflin County's rates of low birth weight births and preterm births are low, while there is room to improve other measures of maternal and child health, including maternal depression among publicly insured women and early prenatal care initiation.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Measures of substance use are average overall in Mifflin County. There is room to improve elevated rates of postpartum high-risk opioid use and impaired driving.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need: The majority of social and economic measures in Mifflin County are elevated compared to other counties in the state, including poverty, early high school exit and teen birth rates.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Mifflin County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of pregnant women and young children are warranted.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Availability of child care and early childhood education programs in Mifflin County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to invest in the number of regulated child care providers are warranted.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Mifflin County residents have higher than average access to community health centers and SNAP-authorized stores. Efforts should be made to decrease arrests of juveniles, address residential segregation and increase access to WIC-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 9  
Healthy Families America: 60  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 17

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
86 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
32 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
2,151

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Monroe



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 169,507	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 7,390	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$63,931
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** There is opportunity to improve the rate of early prenatal care initiation, low birth weight births, preterm births, infant and child mortality and NICU admissions.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need:** Measures of safety and well-being among pregnant and parenting families with young children in Monroe County are comparable to statewide averages. Opportunities to protect the safety and well-being of welfare-involved children are warranted.



### Substance Use

- Low Need:** Measures of substance use are average or favorable overall in Monroe County. Rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome, prenatal tobacco use, maternal substance use disorder and postpartum elevated-risk opioid use are all comparable to statewide averages.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need:** There are opportunities to increase the percentage of children receiving subsidized child care and the percentage of children with access to publicly funded, high-quality pre-K.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Monroe County's socioeconomic indicators are favorable overall, with lower rates of income inequality, teen birth rates and child food insecurity. Unemployment and rent cost burdens remain higher than statewide averages.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** Significant efforts are needed to increase availability of community health centers, libraries, primary care doctors, hospitals, and SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse-Family Partnership: 126	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 126 slots funded*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 3,381
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> Yes	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> No change	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 4%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Montgomery



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 828,604	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 45,763	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$88,166
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Montgomery County has high rates of breastfeeding and low rates of diagnosed postpartum depression. Other measures of maternal and child health are similar to statewide rates.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Montgomery County has low rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome and pregnancy-related tobacco and opioid use. With moderate rates of other substance use indicators, there is an opportunity to expand access to treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Montgomery County has low rates of most indicators of poverty and socioeconomic need, but struggles with high rates of income inequality and rent burden.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Montgomery County fares well for child safety and maltreatment, with all indicators of need at or below statewide levels.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Montgomery provides high-quality, subsidized child care to over half of children in the county. More than one-third of low-income 3-4 year olds have access to subsidized high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** While there are very few low-income and low-food access neighborhoods in Montgomery, there is a need for more WIC- and SNAP-authorized stores. There is also an opportunity to improve environmental quality.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Healthy Families America: 35  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 125  
Parents As Teachers: 208

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

368 slots funded\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

105 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

10,678

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Montour



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 18,240	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,016	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$57,183
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Montour's rates of maternal and child health needs are mixed. While breastfeeding rates are high, there is room to improve infant and child mortality rates.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Montour has low rates of prenatal tobacco use, neonatal abstinence syndrome and postpartum opioid use. The community struggles with high overdose rates and alcohol use disorder.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Though most socioeconomic indicators in Montour County are similar to statewide rates, the community struggles with low education rates and high levels of income inequality.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Montour has low rates of substantiated child maltreatment. Prevention supports for pregnant and parenting women are warranted.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Montour County provides high-quality and public pre-K to almost three-quarters of low-income children and provides subsidized child care to half of eligible children.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Montour has above average levels of hospitals, primary care physicians and pediatric dentists, but few community health centers. There is low car ownership in this mostly rural county.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Nurse-Family Partnership: 10  
Parents As Teachers: 18

### MIECHV-funded:

No

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

28 slots funded\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

18 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

395

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Northampton



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 304,807	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 14,851	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$67,565
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Northampton has high rates of early prenatal care initiation and low rates of child death and postpartum depression. Additional supports are needed to reduce high rates of infants born at low birthweight.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Northampton has moderate rates of substance use and low rates of high-risk postpartum opioid use accompanied by low numbers of substance use and mental health treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need: Northampton has moderate to low levels of socioeconomic need and poverty; however, there is opportunity for additional supports to reduce rent burden.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Northampton fares moderately well in terms of the safety and well-being of children and mothers. High rates of protection from abuse orders suggest there may be additional needs to reduce domestic violence.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Northampton's child care and pre-K indicators are comparable to statewide rates. Efforts are needed to increase the percentage of eligible children receiving publicly-funded, high quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Rates of community environment factors are comparable to statewide rates. There are opportunities to improve environmental quality and child lead exposure.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 130  
Parents As Teachers: 75

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
205 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

5 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
6,077

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Northumberland



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 91,083	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 4,753	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,063
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Most of Northumberland’s maternal and child health outcomes are comparable to statewide rates. Elevated rates of infant mortality and postpartum depression are indicators of local need.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need: Northumberland has elevated rates of mothers smoking while pregnant and postpartum high-risk opioid use. The broader community struggles with elevated rates of drug and alcohol use and few mental health facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Northumberland has elevated rates of child poverty and unemployment. While other indicators of socioeconomic well-being are comparable to statewide rates, there are no low need indicators in this domain.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Northumberland has elevated need to protect the safety and well-being of children and families, particularly for child maltreatment, infant non-superficial injury and child welfare in-home services.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: Low rates of child care and pre-K access and quality indicate elevated need across Northumberland.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Northumberland’s community environment indicators are comparable to statewide rates and suggest moderate need. There are opportunities for additional hospitals, pediatric dentists and transportation options.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Healthy Families America: 38  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 53  
Parents As Teachers: 3

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

94 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

39 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

3,007

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Perry



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 46,139	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,645	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$62,266
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need:** Perry has mixed maternal and child health outcomes. While Perry has low rates of postpartum depression and infant mortality, more than one-third of mothers do not seek prenatal care in the first trimester and almost 10% of infants are admitted to the NICU.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Though Perry has low and moderate rates of drug and alcohol use, it has elevated need for substance use and mental health providers and treatment facilities.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Perry has low rates of poverty and socioeconomic distress for both adults and children, with the exception of elevated rates of teenage school unenrollment and birth.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need:** Perry fares well in protecting the safety and well-being of children and families, with no indicators of elevated need. Most indicators are comparable to statewide rates.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need:** Perry has elevated need for high-quality and subsidized child care and pre-K, with only 1 in 10 eligible children served by subsidized child care.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** While crime rates are low and many households own a car in rural Perry, there is elevated need for critical resources such as SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores, hospitals, primary care physicians and pediatric dentists.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 28  
Parents As Teachers: 60

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
88 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
61 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,307

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

October 2020

County Profile:

# Philadelphia



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 1,584,138	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 107,792	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$43,744
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Although Philadelphia has one of the highest concentrations of health care providers per capita in the country, the community faces adverse maternal, child and infant health outcomes.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Philadelphia has especially struggled with high opioid use and overdose rates in the recent past.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Philadelphia is one of the poorest large cities in the United States, distressed by high levels of inequality and poverty.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Philadelphia has an elevated need for services to address abuse against pregnant and postpartum women and decrease childhood injury.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Philadelphia offers PHLpreK in addition to statewide public child care and preschool options. PHLpreK began in 2018 and serves more than 6,000 3-5 year olds regardless of family income.



### Community Environment

- Elevated Need:** The resource-rich landscape of Philadelphia, with many SNAP-authorized stores, hospitals, health care centers, and libraries, offsets challenges with environmental quality and crime.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Healthy Families America: 212  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 600  
Parents As Teachers: 310

### MIECHV-funded:

Yes

### Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:

1,122 slots funded\*

### Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:

470 additional slots funded

### Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:

73,814

### Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Pike



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 55,933	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,826	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$64,247
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Though Pike has elevated need in prenatal care and breastfeeding, there are low rates of preterm birth, infant and child death and postpartum depression.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Substance use needs are mixed in Pike, with elevated rates of postpartum high risk opioid use and low capacity to treat mental health and substance use disorders, but relatively high access to Buprenorphine-prescribing physicians and moderate rates of broader substance use indicators.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Pike has low levels of poverty and teen births, and few mothers have lower than a high school education. Despite this, they need support for high rates of unemployment and rent burden.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Pike has low rates of substantiated infant and child maltreatment and infant non-superficial injury. Most measures of family violence are similar to statewide rates, with lower reported rates of prenatal and postpartum maternal abuse.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Most indicators of child care access and quality are similar to statewide rates, though Pike needs additional regulated child care facilities and expanded access to subsidized high-quality pre-K.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Pike is a rural county with widespread car ownership and low levels of crime and juvenile arrests. While there is access to community health centers, there is need for additional pediatric dentists, primary care physicians and hospitals.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 8

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
8 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
810

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
not able to be calculated\*

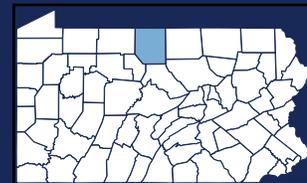
To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Potter



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 16,622	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 904	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$42,821
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Potter has elevated rates of preterm birth and NICU admissions, serious perinatal and infant health problems. Additionally, rates of preventive care did not meet pediatric recommendations.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need:** Mothers in Potter struggled with prenatal tobacco use and postpartum high-risk opioid use. The broader community has high rates of cocaine use and alcohol use disorder, though mental health and substance use treatment facilities are available.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Elevated Need:** Potter is a very rural county with high rates of poverty among children and unemployment among adults. Child food insecurity is a major issue in the community.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need:** Potter County has high levels of child maltreatment. Measures preventing family and domestic violence are needed to promote the safety and well-being of women and children.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need:** Low-income children ages 3-4 have access to high-quality pre-K, but Potter has an elevated need for high-quality and subsidized child care for young children.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Potter has lower access to health care facilities such as primary care physicians and community health centers, but elevated access to hospitals. Environmental hazards and community-level crimes are relatively low.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Parents As Teachers: 16

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

16 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

decrease by 4 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

601

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

not able to be calculated\*\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Schuylkill



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 142,067	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 7,055	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$49,190
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: While Schuylkill has high rates of prenatal care and full birthweight infants, elevated rates of preterm birth, NICU admissions and child death indicate community need.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: Schuylkill fares well in protecting the safety and well-being of children, mothers and families. All indicators of maltreatment are comparable to statewide rates.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Schuylkill has high rates of pregnancy and postpartum substance use disorder, and low numbers of medication-assisted treatment providers. Other indicators of substance use are comparable to statewide rates.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Schuylkill has moderate amounts of regulated child care providers however, families with young children face significant challenges in accessing high-quality, affordable child care and pre-K.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Indicators of socioeconomic need in Schuylkill are comparable to statewide rates, though there are elevated rates of unemployment and public assistance.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Most indicators of community environment well-being signal moderate need in Schuylkill. Elevated rates of crime and juvenile arrests indicate need.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 75

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
75 slots funded\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
3,842

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Snyder



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 40,540	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,126	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$57,638
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Though Snyder has low rates of NICU admissions and high rates of breastfeeding, low rates of prenatal care and high rates of postpartum depression indicate additional need for mothers and infants.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need: Snyder mothers have low rates of prenatal and postpartum smoking, substance use disorder and high-risk opioid use; however, there are high rates of community substance use and few treatment providers.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Most indicators of socioeconomic well-being are comparable to statewide rates. Low rates of income inequality and rent burden offset elevated unemployment rates.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Snyder has higher rates of substantiated child maltreatment, but other indicators remain comparable to statewide averages.



### Child Care

- Elevated Need: Snyder needs additional child care and pre-K resources to support families and children.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Snyder has moderate need in most indicators of community environment, but few hospitals, community health centers and pediatric dentists present challenges to accessing quality health care.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 9  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 25

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
34 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,369

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Somerset



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 73,952	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 3,434	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$48,224
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Somerset fares well in maternal and child health outcomes, with low rates of preterm birth, NICU admission, and infant and child death.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** Somerset has low needs regarding safety and well-being of children. Investment is needed in protecting women and families from domestic violence.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Somerset has moderate rates of substance use, but high rates of crashes involving impaired drivers as well as pregnancy and postpartum substance use disorder indicate need.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Somerset has average levels of regulated child care providers, but few that meet Pennsylvania high-quality standards.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** While indicators of socioeconomic distress and poverty in Somerset are comparable to statewide rates, child food insecurity and WIC redemptions remain high.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** Though Somerset has low crime and juvenile arrest rates and moderate rates of other community environment indicators, low numbers of community health centers, primary care and food access indicate need.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 50  
Parents As Teachers: 112

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
162 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

102 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
2,138

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

8%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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October 2020

County Profile:

# Sullivan



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 6,071	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 202	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,346
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Sullivan fares well regarding maternal, infant, and child health outcomes as compared to other counties, with low rates of infant and child death, preterm birth, low birth weight infants and postpartum depression.



### Substance Use

- **Elevated Need:** Sullivan has high rates of community drug and alcohol use, though there are few treatment providers in the county. Maternal opioid use and diagnosed substance use disorder rates are low, though one-quarter of mothers smoked during pregnancy.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Though Sullivan has high rates of teens not enrolled in school and receipt of public assistance, there are low levels of child poverty, child food insecurity and rent burden.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Sullivan has higher rates of protection from abuse orders, but other indicators remain comparable to statewide averages.



### Child Care

- **Elevated Need:** While there are relatively high levels of child care providers, additional investment is needed to improve the quality and subsidies available.



### Community Environment

- **Elevated Need:** In rural Sullivan County, efforts are needed to increase access to hospitals, health care centers, primary care providers, and pediatric dental care providers.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 8

**MIECHV-funded:**

Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**

8 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

4 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**

140

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

not able to be calculated\*\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

October 2020

County Profile:

# Susquehanna



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 40,589	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,868	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$53,059
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Susquehanna fares well regarding maternal and child health outcomes, with low rates of NICU admissions and infant and child death. Other indicators of need are comparable to statewide rates.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Indicators of child maltreatment and injury in Susquehanna are comparable or lower than statewide rates, but additional investment is needed to protect women impacted by domestic abuse.



### Substance Use

- **Elevated Need:** Additional mental health and medication assisted treatment supports are needed for pregnant and postpartum mothers in Susquehanna, who have elevated rates of high-risk opioid use and infants born with neonatal abstinence syndrome.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Child care and pre-K access and quality in Susquehanna are comparable to statewide rates, with elevated need for subsidized child care access.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Susquehanna has relatively low rates of socioeconomic needs as compared to other counties, with low rates of public assistance and WIC redemptions.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** While Susquehanna has better environmental quality, less crime, and more libraries than other counties, there is need for more health care providers.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 32

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
32 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
12 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,084

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Tioga



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 40,763	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,176	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$50,667
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Tioga fares well regarding maternal, infant and child health outcomes with low rates of preterm birth, low birthweight infants and NICU admissions.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Elevated Need:** Additional resources and investments are needed to improve the safety of women, children, and families in Tioga, as rates of substantiated maltreatment and neglect are higher than statewide rates.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** Tioga has mixed substance use needs and strengths. While there are few substance use treatment options and high rates of alcohol use disorder, Tioga has low rates of neonatal abstinence syndrome and prenatal substance use disorder.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Tioga provides access to high-quality, subsidized child care and pre-K to eligible children across the county.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Most indicators of socioeconomic need and poverty in Tioga are comparable to state rates. High rates of WIC redemptions indicate there may be additional investments needed for women, infants and children.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** Tioga has favorable environmental quality and low crime rates, but few hospitals or pediatric dentists. Other indicators of community environment needs are comparable to statewide rates.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 33

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
33 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
28 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,332

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
3%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Union



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 44,785	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,104	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$56,026
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Overall, maternal and child health outcomes in Union indicate lower need as compared to other counties, with the exception of elevated rates of NICU admissions.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Indicators of child maltreatment and injury in Union are comparable or lower than statewide rates, but additional investment is needed to protect women impacted by domestic abuse.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** While Union County has low rates of maternal substance use disorder and prenatal smoking, there are also high rates of community drug and alcohol use.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Although Union has low child care coverage, almost one-third of providers meet high-quality standards, higher than most counties.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Moderate Need:** Indicators of socioeconomic need in Union are mixed. Rates of unemployment and public assistance receipt are low, but rates of teens not enrolled in school and income inequality are high.



### Community Environment

- **Moderate Need:** Most community environment measures in Union County were comparable to statewide rates. There is need for more community health centers and WIC-authorized stores.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 4  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 15

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
19 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
decrease by 4 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,060

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
not able to be calculated\*

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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\*\*Percentage of eligible families served not calculated for counties with less than 20 funded slots

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County Profile:

# Venango



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 51,266	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,650	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$47,982
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Venango has improved rates of babies born at low birth weight and infant deaths in recent years. There is still opportunity to improve infant death and breastfeeding rates.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Elevated Need: Additional investment is needed in protecting child and family safety in Venango. Almost one-quarter of children receive preventive in-home child welfare services.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need: Venango has elevated need regarding prenatal and postpartum tobacco and substance use. The county also has above average numbers of substance use and mental health treatment facilities.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Venango provides high-quality and subsidized child care and pre-K for many young children in the county.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Indicators of socioeconomic need in Venango are comparable to statewide rates, though teen birth rates are especially high.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need: Venango has average measures of community environment needs, with the exception of high rates of child lead exposure.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

### Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:

Early Head Start: 5  
Parents As Teachers: 29

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
34 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

1 additional slot funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,660

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Warren



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 39,498	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,973	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$48,409
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Elevated Need:** Additional investment is needed to protect and promote the health of infants and children in Warren. Many infants and children do not receive the recommended number of preventive care visits.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need:** Warren has low rates of child maltreatment and infant injury, but prevention supports for pregnant women at risk for domestic violence are warranted.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need:** Mothers in Warren struggled with prenatal smoking and postpartum high risk opioid use, though few were diagnosed with postpartum substance use disorder.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need:** Warren has average levels of child care and pre-K needs. Efforts to increase the percentage of eligible children receiving subsidized child care are warranted.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need:** Most indicators of socioeconomic need in Warren are comparable to statewide rates. Resources are needed to improve teen birth rates and child food insecurity.



### Community Environment

- Moderate Need:** Most indicators of community environment need in Warren are comparable to statewide rates. Warren has more libraries, health centers, hospitals, and WIC-authorized stores than other counties, but higher levels of child lead poisoning.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 4  
Parents As Teachers: 17

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
21 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
21 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
1,236

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# Washington



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 207,346	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 10,520	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$61,567
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Washington fares well in terms of maternal and child health outcomes, but has low rates of preventive care visits for infants and children.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Low Need: The safety and well-being of children, mothers and families in Washington are similar to statewide rates.



### Substance Use

- Moderate Need: Though many indicators of substance use need in Washington are comparable to or below state averages, Washington has elevated rates of maternal substance use disorder and overdose deaths.



### Child Care

- Moderate Need: Although there are few child care providers in Washington, many of them meet high-quality standards and serve families eligible for subsidized care.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Moderate Need: Most indicators of socioeconomic need in Washington are lower than statewide rates, including poverty, child food insecurity and rent burden. However, there is elevated income inequality.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Washington has low levels of need across community environment factors, aside from low numbers of pediatric dentists and elevated child lead poisoning rates.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Early Head Start: 42  
Parents As Teachers: 20

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
62 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

62 additional slots funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
3,819

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Wayne



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 51,276	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 2,185	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$54,851
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Low Need:** Wayne fares well regarding maternal and child health outcomes, with high rates of prenatal care and preventive visits and low rates of NICU admissions.



### Substance Use

- **Moderate Need:** High rates of maternal substance use disorder and few substance use treatment facilities indicate elevated need in Wayne.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Indicators of socioeconomic need are low in Wayne, including low levels of child poverty, income inequality and teen births.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of child maltreatment and injury are comparable or below statewide levels while more than one-fifth of children in the county receive in-home child welfare services.



### Child Care

- **Low Need:** Wayne provides high-quality and subsidized child care and pre-K to many young residents.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Residents of Wayne live in a rural community environment with high levels of libraries, car ownership, community health centers and environmental quality.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**

Nurse-Family Partnership: 20  
Parents As Teachers: 18

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
38 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**

No change

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
886

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**

4%

*To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.*

*\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.*

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County Profile:

# Westmoreland



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 350,611	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 16,196	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$58,866
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- Moderate Need: Most indicators of maternal and child health in Westmoreland are comparable to statewide rates. High levels of prenatal care contrast with low numbers of infant preventive visits.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- Moderate Need: Westmoreland's indicators of child safety and maltreatment are comparable to statewide rates, though additional investments are needed to protect pregnant and postpartum women from abuse.



### Substance Use

- Elevated Need: Substance use is a domain of elevated need for Westmoreland, with high rates of overdose hospitalizations and deaths, pregnancy and postpartum substance use, and neonatal abstinence syndrome.



### Child Care

- Low Need: Westmoreland provides high-quality, subsidized child care and pre-K to young residents.



### Socioeconomic Status

- Low Need: Westmoreland has low rates of poverty among adults and children and low socioeconomic need compared to other counties.



### Community Environment

- Low Need: Residents of Westmoreland live in a community environment with moderate levels of health care services and community resources, and low levels of child lead exposure.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Healthy Families America: 108

**MIECHV-funded:**  
No

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
108 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
decrease by 78 funded slots

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
6,496

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
2%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

\*The term funded slots is used to describe the total number of families served, at any time, throughout a fiscal year, contracted between OCDEL and the local implementing agency.

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County Profile:

# Wyoming



<b>RURAL</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 27,046	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 1,369	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$59,308
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Though most indicators of maternal and child health in Wyoming County are comparable to or lower than statewide rates, additional investment is needed to treat maternal depression.



### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Moderate Need:** Additional investment is needed to protect children from abuse and neglect in Wyoming County.



### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Substance use need is low in Wyoming County, with many mental health treatment facilities and few overdose hospitalizations. However, there is an elevated rate of crashes involving impaired drivers.



### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Wyoming County needs additional child care and pre-K resources to ensure that eligible children have access to high-quality, subsidized programs.



### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Wyoming County has rates of socioeconomic need comparable to statewide rates, with especially low rates of income inequality.



### Community Environment

- **Low Need:** Wyoming County is a rural community with robust access to libraries, community health centers, and car ownership, despite a shortage in hospitals and pediatric dentists.

## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

<b>Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:</b> Nurse-Family Partnership: 43	<b>Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:</b> 43 funded slots*	<b>Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:</b> 662
<b>MIECHV-funded:</b> No	<b>Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:</b> No change	<b>Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:</b> 7%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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County Profile:

# York



<b>URBAN</b>	<b>TOTAL POPULATION:</b> 448,273	<b>POPULATION UNDER 4:</b> 25,514	<b>MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME:</b> \$63,902
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## DOMAINS



### Maternal & Child Health

- **Moderate Need:** Rates of most maternal and child health outcomes in York are comparable to statewide rates, with the exception of high rates of breastfeeding and high rates of preterm birth.
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### Child Safety & Maltreatment

- **Low Need:** York is above average in protecting the safety and well-being of children, women and families from abuse.
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### Substance Use

- **Low Need:** Substance use measures indicate low need, though York has elevated rates of overdose hospitalizations and opioid use.
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### Child Care

- **Moderate Need:** Child care and pre-K access, quality and coverage in York are comparable to statewide rates.
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### Socioeconomic Status

- **Low Need:** Though York has low levels of child and adult poverty, income inequality, food insecurity, and unemployment, almost half of renters are considered cost burdened due to high cost of living.
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### Community Environment

- **Elevated Need:** York has elevated rates of crime, juvenile arrests and environmental hazards. Investment is needed for additional SNAP- and WIC-authorized stores and libraries.
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## CAPACITY OF HOME VISITING SERVICES

**Program Models (MIECHV-eligible, OCDEL-funded) and SFY 19/20 funded capacity:**  
Nurse-Family Partnership: 138

**MIECHV-funded:**  
Yes

**Total SFY 19/20 state/federal funded capacity:**  
138 funded slots\*

**Change in funded capacity from SFY 16/17:**  
1 additional slot funded

**Number of families eligible for home visiting in county:**  
10,965

**Percentage of eligible families served by home visiting:**  
1%

To calculate the number of families eligible for home visiting, this assessment used families with children ages 0-5 living below 200% of the federal poverty level.

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