



KEY GOALS OF NFP

- Improve Pregnancy
 Outcomes
- Improve Child Health and Development
- Improve Economic Self-Sufficiency of the Family

HOW NFP WORKS

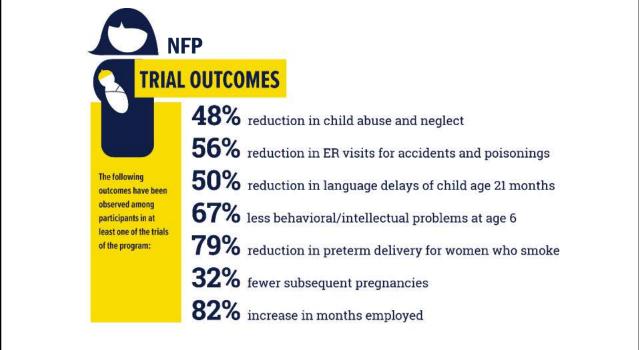
EXPERTS: Specially trained nurses

HIGH-NEED POPULATION: First-time moms facing significant challenges

INTENSIVE: Pregnancy through age 2

TIMELY: First 1000 days





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Nurse-Family Partnership in NM



University of NM Center for Development & Disability (established NFP in 2012)

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Partnership

- Full team (8 nurses, 1 nurse supervisor)
- Capacity of approximately 200-240 families at a time
- Bernalillo and Valencia Counties
- Currently at full capacity

Youth Development, Inc. (established NFP in 2021)

- Current team of 5 nurses, 1 nurse supervisor
- Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, and Torrance Counties
- Still building caseloads

NFP Return on Investment

Dr. Ted Miller of the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation predicts:

\$6 to 1 benefit-cost ratio for every dollar invested in Nurse-Family Partnership in NM.

Table from the New Mexico LFC Early Childhood Accountability Report August 2021

Table 2. Estimated Return on Investment from Potential Home Visiting Programs in New Mexico

Program Name	Benefit to Cost Ratio	Effect	Number Enrolled In New Mexico
Nurse Family Partnership	\$5-\$10	Large Effect/ High Cost	125
Triple P*	\$9-\$14	Small Effect/ Low Cost	Not in New Mexico
Other Home Visiting for At-Risk Families**	\$2-\$4	Medium Effect/ High Cost	849
Parents as Teachers	\$1-\$2	Medium Effect/ Medium Cost	1,159
Healthy Families America	\$1	Medium Effect/ High Cost	Not in New Mexico
Family Connects	\$1	Small Effect/ Low Cost	Starting in New Mexico
Early Head Start	\$0	Minimal Effect/ High Coat	2,157

Note: "This is the cost analysis for all levels of the program. "Other Home Visiting is a proxy for First Born.

n. Source: LFC Analysis using Pew Results First Analysis with New Mexico Data Where Possible

NFP & Centennial Home Visiting Program



Advantages with use of Medicaid:

- State maximizing use of federal match
- Long-term sustainable source of funding
- Good match with use of nurses/clinicians

Challenges with use of Medicaid:

- Complex to manage billing and sometimes administratively burdensome
- Not receiving enough eligible referrals from MCOs
- Requires supplemental funding for startup/expansion and in instances of staff turnover

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CHILD FIRST APPROACH Child First is a two-generation, evidence-based, mental health, home visiting intervention

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OUR MISSION	Intervene with the most vulnerable young children and families at the earliest possible time to prevent and heal the effects of trauma and adversity		

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(1) Decrease stressors through connection to comprehensive community-based services and supports

(2) Promote a responsive, nurturing, protective, parent-child relationship

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Children prenatal through age 5

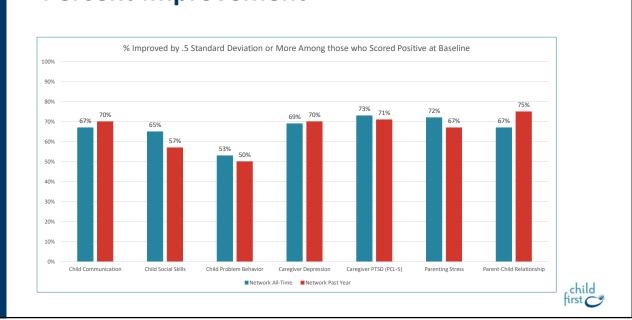
- Emotional and behavioral problems
- Learning or developmental problems
- With or at risk for abuse or neglect
- Problems threatening healthy development
- Beginning at any age prior to age 6





Components of the **Child First Intervention**

- Family engagement
- Connection to community services and supports (stabilization)
- Comprehensive assessment
- Family-driven Plan of Care
- Mental Health Consultation
- Child-Parent Psychotherapy
- Building Executive Functioning



Percent Improvement

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Trajectory of Children Served by Child First

Population

- Children 0-5 years with:
- Emotional problems
- Learning problems
- Abuse and neglect
- Living with multiple ACEs or trauma & adversity

CF Outcomes

- \uparrow Child mental health
- ↑Language development
- ↑Parent mental health
- ↑Parent-child relationship
- ↑Service access
- 个Child safety
- ↓ Child welfare involvement

Future Results

- ↑Academic success
- ↑Employment
- ↑Self-sufficiency
- 个Physical health
- ↑Emotional/mental health
- ↓Incarceration



