HARC Members: Home Visiting Network Leads

There are 85 leaders of home visiting networks enrolled in the HARC PBRN as of October 2024. Network leads can be MIECHV state leads, territory or tribal leads, or leaders of other types of networks of programs. Below is a summary of the characteristics of those networks as reported by their network leads.

Characteristics of Home Visiting Networks (N=85)

Network Leads come from 38 states, 1 US territory, and 2 Tribal nations. They represent 34 different home visiting program models, 17 of which are evidence based¹.

Characteristics	%	Characteristics	%
HV Model		Type of Communities Served⁴	
Parents as Teachers	62%	Urban	85%
Healthy Families America	60%	Rural	81%
Nurse Family Partnership	53%	Suburban	75%
Early Head Start	29%	Frontier	15%
Family Connects	20%		
Other Evidence-based Models ²	48%	Number LIAs/Organizations in Network	
Other Models ³	24%	1-10	36%
		11-20	28%
Type of Network		21-30	9%
Statewide network	77%	31-40	9%
Local network	20%	41-50	4%
Tribal entity network	2%	51+	15%
US territory network	1%		
		Type of LIAs/Organizations in Network⁴	
What Defines the Network⁴		Community-Based Non-Profit	84%
Use a common set of evaluation or outcome		Local Health Department	52%
measures	29%	Health Care Organization	46%
Share training resources	27%	School District	35%
Share a common funding source	25%	Other	13%
Exist within a common location or geographic	25%		
boundary		LIAs/Organizations receive MIECHV funding	79%
Follow a common set of policies and			
procedures	24%		
Linked for a common, defined purpose	21%	LIAs/Organizations Need Approval for	
Focus on a particular population	14%	Research Participation	
		Yes, cannot participate without approval	30%
Network Participation Mandatory	21%	No, but asked to inform if they are participating	51%
	0001	No	19%
Network Involved in Prior Research	33%		

¹Per HomVEE

²Other evidence-based: ABC, Child First, Family Check-Up, Family Spirit, HANDS, HIPPY, MECSH, MIHOW, MIHP, PALS, PFR, and SafeCare

³Other models: Baby TALK, CHAMPions & GC-MOMS, CHIP, Early Intervention Parenting Partnerships, Empowering Communities Globally, ESSS, First Connections, Healthy Start, Nurturing Parenting Program, One by One, Parent Aide Program, ParentChild+, Partners in Parenting Education, Resource Mothers, TIES, and Welcome Family

⁴Percentages sum to more than 100 because respondents could choose more than one answer