

Oregon's Home Visiting System Landscape Report Preview

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As the CCOHVS team is finalizing our work to provide a statewide picture of the current state of Oregon's early childhood Home Visiting Systems (HVS) in our upcoming report, *Oregon's Early Childhood Home Visiting System Landscape*, we wanted to provide a "sneak preview" that outlines some of the key information that this document will include and how it can be used as a foundation for taking action. The full report will be complete and available at the end of 2024.

Purpose of the Landscape

The purpose of the System Landscape is to provide a strengths-based description of how communities in Oregon are working to build three core elements of Oregon's existing system: (1) Cross-Sector HVS Governance; (2) Coordinated Intake & Enrollment Systems; and (3) Family Leadership. Within each of these sections, we highlight **opportunities for moving forward** by providing examples of regional and local work that is removing barriers and working to advance systems change. These examples are meant to be illustrative of innovations that could be leveraged, expanded, or replicated to accelerate home visiting systems improvement in more regions across the state. We also identify the **system barriers** that continue to persist at the local, regional, state, or federal level and which require intentional work to remove.

In bringing this information forward, our goal is to provide actionable information that can be used by state and local leadership to take collective action towards the vision of a universally offered, equitably accessible array of prenatal and early childhood home visiting systems for all pregnant and parenting Oregonians.



What's in the Document?

Key information that you will find in the HVS Landscape will include:

A working definition of early childhood home visiting and home visiting systems

The current version of the **Oregon ECHV Program Overview**, which provides brief descriptions of an emerging list of current early childhood home visiting programs, where they are offered, what their eligibility requirements are, and other key information

Coordinated HVS Governance: how and where Early Learning Hubs, Local Public Health Agencies, and other key system partners are working together to build effective leadership for home visiting systems regionally, such as:

- Who's leading the work;
- What systems changes have been prioritized;
- What has helped regions build more successful collaborative partnerships;
- What have they learned that can benefit other regions?
- What else is needed to build or strengthen partnerships with culturally-specific/sustaining home visiting programs and Tribal organizations that provide home visiting - critical partners in emerging systems work

Coordinated Intake & Referral:

Descriptions of how partners are working to improve equitable access by improving the referral, intake, and enrollment process for home visiting, including:

- Where single point of contact systems are increasing access for families and referring partners;
- How home visiting programs are working together to coordinate referrals and make sure families can receive the best match services to meet their needs and preferences - and what else is needed to broaden these networks

Family Leadership for Home Visiting:

Where family leadership for home visiting programs and systems is in place or emerging, including:

- Family leadership that is in place for specific program models
- How existing Parent Advisory Committees being supported by Early Learning Hubs have incorporated the perspectives of families to inform HV systems work and/or ECHV programs
- What communities identified as important for building effective family leadership for home visiting systems



Where Do We Go Next?

The final section of the document provides recommendations based on what we heard from local and regional partners about where state-level guidance, support, and policy alignment is most needed. Partners also suggest key areas in which additional investments could help regional communities move systems forward more effectively. Our hope is that these recommendations, as well as the information in the report, will lead to specific actions by our state Home Visiting System advisory groups as well as within local communities.