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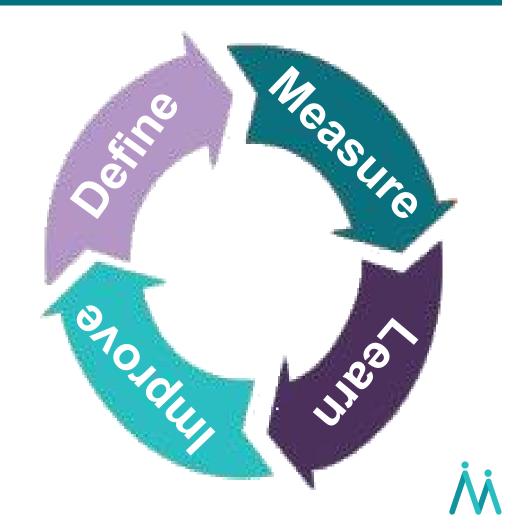


The Mothers Matter Centre Performance Management Program

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Model

- Performance management is a continuous learning process
- Data collection, reporting and service adjustments are reviewed and if needed revised on an ongoing basis.



Process & Tools



- Our Performance Management Process includes all the steps necessary to record, measure, learn from, and improve our service delivery.
- Activities, their timelines and who will undertake them follow the performance management cycle.
- All activities related directly to HIPPY logic model.



- Robust web-based data collection program -Efforts to Outcomes (ETO).
- Client confidentiality is protected at the site level.
- Data is entered in real time by site Coordinators and Home Visitors.



Process & Tools

Task 1

Beginning of Program Year – Home Visitor or Coordinator

- Enroll new & reenroll returning parents and children in the Parents-Children program.
- Update parent demographics:
 - How long has parent been with HIPPY;
 - HIPPY Year;
 - # of years in Canada.

Task 2

Weekly – Home Visitor and Coordinator (if site uses caseload)

- HV: Enter all home visits for the week.
 Use Mother POS-Home Visit / PDS mère- Visite à domicile Touchpoint (TP).
- HV or Coordinator: Enter ONE Touchpoint for each group event. Use Mother POS-Group Meeting/Field... TP.

Task 3

Weeks 4, 12, 20 & 28 – Coordinator

- Complete Parent Progress Report (PPR).
- Prior to meeting: pull and review the <u>Mother Efforts &</u> <u>Change</u> report.
- Meet with each HV to discuss family progress: review HV PPR Worksheets and complete <u>Parent</u> <u>Progress Report...</u>TP.

Task 4

End of Program Year – Home Visitor and Coordinator

- HV: Meet with HIPPY parents and complete <u>Mother</u> Assessment... TP:
- New parents: retrospective baseline and follow up year 1
- Returning parents: follow up year 2 or 3
- HV or Coordinator:
 Dismiss ALL parents
 and children from
 Parent-Children at
 the end of each
 program year.



Efforts



- Home Visit efforts are entered weekly maximum 5 minutes per home visit.
- Efforts include: weekly curriculum role play and review, time spent with parent, parent feedback on curriculum, number of days and minutes each week during which the parent works with the child on the previous week's curriculum.
- Referrals and other parent supports with school interaction and community engagement.
- Group meetings are entered within a week.
- Home Visitor training is entered weekly by Coordinator.



Outcomes - Home Visitors and Parent Change



- Parent Progress Report Home Visitors meet with Coordinators four times during the program year to discuss and record each parent's progress and if needed service adjustments.
- Home Visitor Progress Report Coordinators meet with Home Visitors
 four times during the program year to
 discuss their progress and if needed
 other supports they might need.
- Parent Self-Assessments completed at the end of each program year (retrospective baseline and follow ups).

Reports



- Useful and easy to read reports to enable us to review and analyze the data. We can aggregate data at the level of the Home Visitor, and at the site level and nationally.
- Types of reports produced include: demographics, program enrollment and withdrawal, parent home visit details, Home Visitor training details, parent and Home Visitor change, parent self assessments, data integrity



HIPPY Canada's Performance Management Process is much more than just a system for collecting data.

 HIPPY sites use information to make program management decision specifically geared to individual mothers in the program to ensure they get the service and help they need.



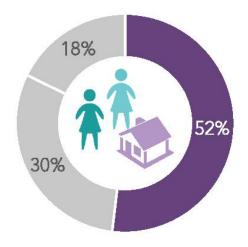


18 Multicultural HIPPY Sites 2019-2020 Program Year

Parent Enrollment

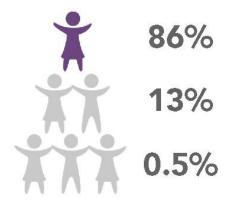


1,110 mothers and1,266 children were enrolled



52% were **new HIPPY parents**, 30% were in their second year, 18% were in their third year or longer.

Number of HIPPY Children

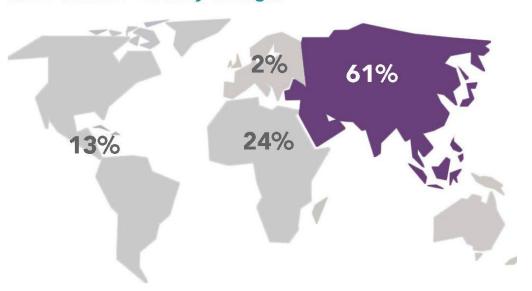


86% of mothers had one child in HIPPY.



Parent Demographics

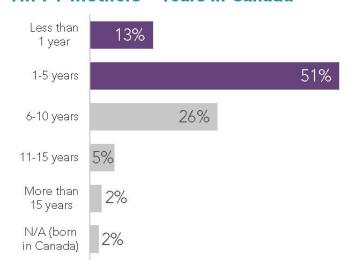
HIPPY Families - Country of Origin



71% of HIPPY mothers are newcomers to Canada, 27% are refugees.

Newcomer and refugee HIPPY mothers have arrived from **87 countries** and speak **66 languages**.

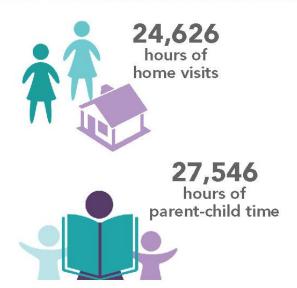
HIPPY Mothers - Years in Canada





Parent Efforts

HIPPY Home Visitor and Mother Efforts



Community Connections

Information given 13,745 times

Home Visitors routinely provide mothers with information in the form of flyers, leaflets or other printed materials regarding a wide variety of community services and events.

Referrals made 2,389 times

In some instances, Home Visitors suggested that expert advice was required to meet the mother, child, or family's needs.
Referrals were made to community services, government support services or social service professionals.





Parent Change

Outcome 1: Once-isolated mothers have the skills essential to ensure their children are productive, healthy, and engaged citizens of Canadian society.

86% of HIPPY mothers felt confident using the HIPPY materials to teach her child (as compared to 45% at baseline).

61% of HIPPY mothers read to their child four days per week or more (as compared to 37% at baseline).



65% of HIPPY mothers interacted with teachers and other staff, or volunteered at their child's school (as compared to 39% at baseline).

63% of HIPPY mothers engaged their child with additional learning activities (beyond those from HIPPY) three days per week (as compared to 34% at baseline).



Parent Change

Outcome 2: Mothers have the skills, knowledge and experience to fully participate in social, economic and civil society.

70% of HIPPY mothers used public services independently (as compared to 48% at baseline).

51% of HIPPY mothers felt connected to the larger community and are not isolated (as compared to 32% at baseline).



65% of HIPPY mothers are enrolled in schooling or are employed (as compared to 51% at baseline).

48% of HIPPY mothers regularly engaged with other mothers, or provided other mothers with support (as compared to 25% at baseline).

