

Early Childhood

Our Community Outcome: Increase the developmental readiness of children with low incomes (ages 0-5) so they can succeed in school at the time of school entry.

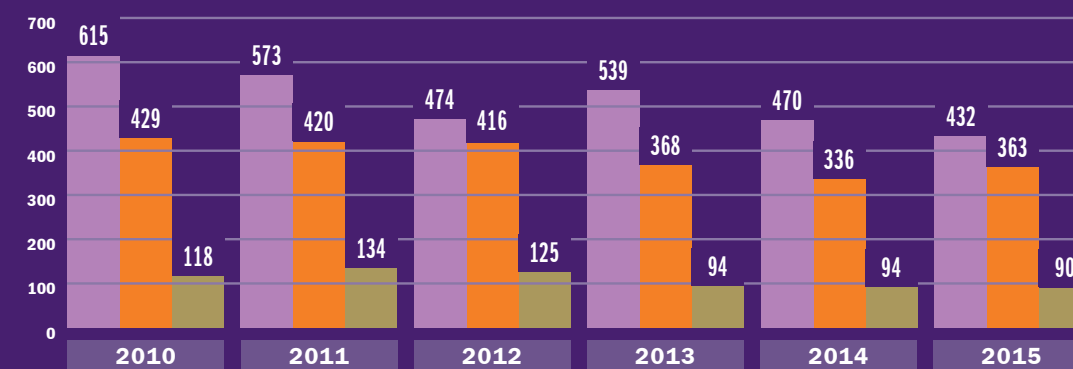
COMMUNITY TRENDS

- The number of economically disadvantaged children participating in early learning programs increased between 2011 and 2015.
- The poverty rate for children under 5 in Washtenaw County is 19.6%; HOWEVER the poverty rate for African-American children is 58% and 29% for Hispanic children.
- The percentage of children meeting socio-emotional expectations (based on the Kindergarten Entry Assessment piloted in Ypsilanti Township) increased by more than 50% between 2014 and 2015.
- The number of babies born on Medicaid has decreased from 1155 to 921 annually between 2010 and 2015.
- Substantiated victims of abuse/neglect, ages 0-8 has risen from 443 in FY11 to 750 in FY16.

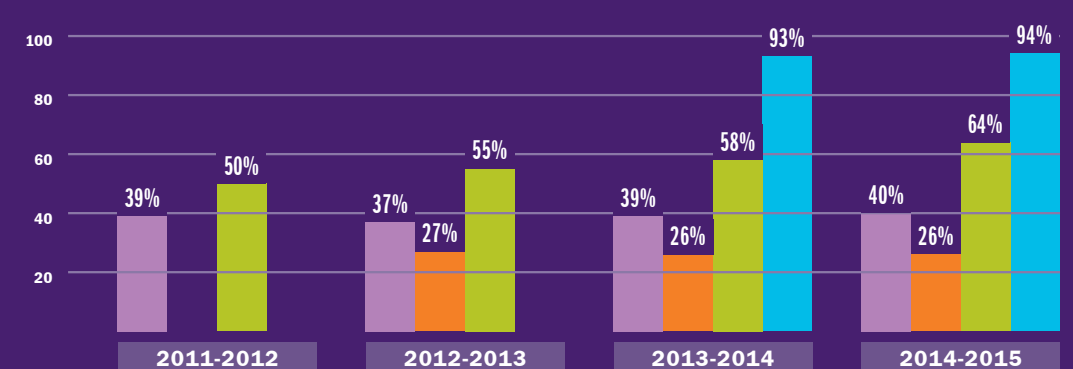
SYSTEMS GOAL: Address the impact of trauma on child development

ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Babies Born on Medicaid



Participation in Early Childhood Programs



Source: Washtenaw County, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Greenbook

Community Dashboard

JULY 2018

PROGRAM LEVEL OUTCOMES

This section illustrates the total number of clients who reported achieving specified outcomes, and the corresponding percentage of achievement for all clients working on that outcome.

Parent Engagement & Education



Increased number of parents developing measurably stronger parenting skills and knowledge of child development, as measured by curriculum evaluation tool and program attendance



Access to High-Quality Early Learning



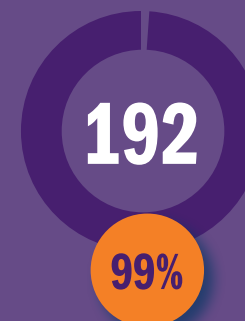
Increased number of children with high needs participating in high-quality child care and preschool programs, as measured by program attendance



Strengthen Social Emotional Health



Increased number of parents participating in home visiting programs, as measured by program attendance. In addition, outcomes should align with those of the evidence-based program model being implemented.



TRENDS FROM REPORTING



Programs report an increased number of single fathers and working families requesting assistance with child care expenses.



Multiple programs cited staff turnover or new staff hiring as a challenge when conducting their program.



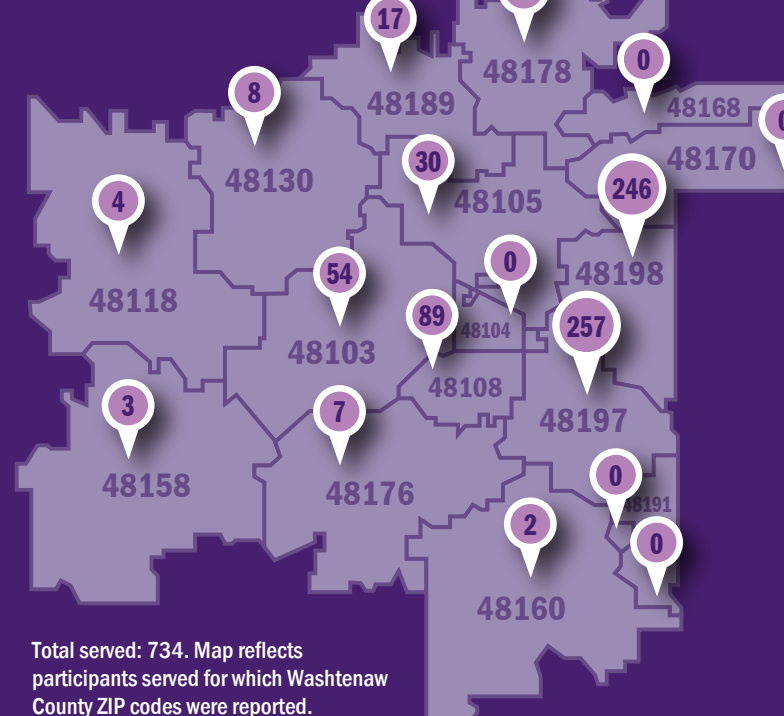
The Parent Engagement & Education strategy is measuring a knowledge gain or behavior change and can appear that these programs are less successful in comparison to the others, but that is not always the case: often retention rates in these programs are strong.



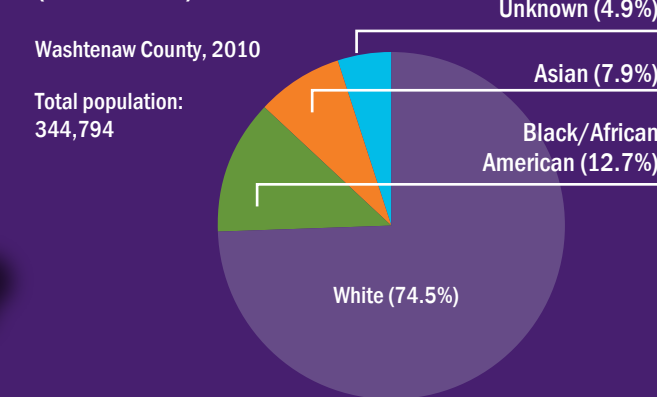
Most programs track additional measures to evaluate the impact of program services on the people they serve.

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

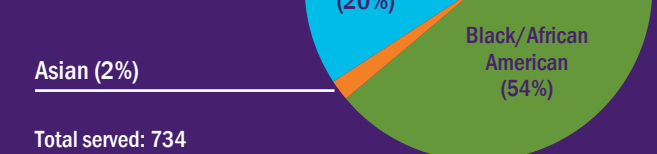
Number of All WCF Participants Served, by ZIP Code (FIGURE 1)



Race of All WCF Participants (FIGURE 2A)



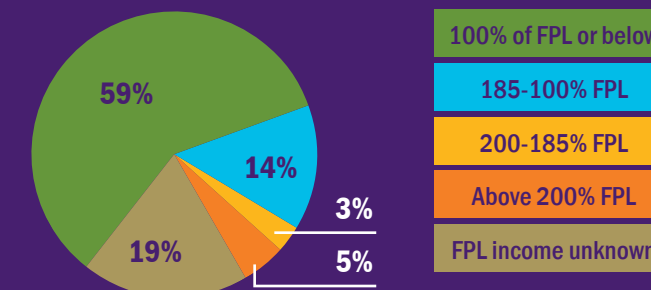
Race of Early Childhood Participants (FY17) (FIGURE 2B)



Breakdown by Income

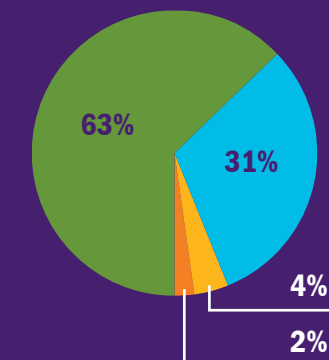
Income of All WCF Participants (FIGURE 3A)

Total served: 30,843



Income of Early Childhood Participants (FY17) (FIGURE 3B)

Total served: 734



POLICY UPDATES FROM SUCCESS BY SIX GREAT START COLLABORATIVE

The Governor's budget was released in February, indicating funding priorities at least some of the funding priorities that the Governor outlines in his/her budget.

a speech pathologist or physical therapist. This early intervention is often enough to help some children catch up with their peers and no longer require special education services when they start school.

This year the Governor has included \$5 million for the special education Early On program. Michigan is one of only a few states that does not add state funds to the federally funded early intervention program. Early On provides an evaluation, at no cost, for any child 0-3 that may have a developmental delay. If a child is found to have more than 20 percent delay they can receive services from



The Senate version of the budget includes \$5 million. The House version of the budget will be released after spring break. They are expected to be ready to go to conference committee (when members from the Senate and House work out the differences between the two budgets) by the middle of May.

Washtenaw Coordinated Funders (WCF) is meeting the needs of our community's most vulnerable in four priority areas through three funding components intended to: Support human services programming; Build nonprofit capacity; Foster community collaboration and systems-level change. WCF includes the following partners: Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation (AAACF); Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED), representing Washtenaw County, Urban County and the City of Ann Arbor; United Way of Washtenaw County (UWWC); RNR Foundation; Saint Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor (SJMAA). For more information, visit our website: coordinatedfunders.org.