

MIECHV¹

Who It Helps

- Families with pregnant women or with children from birth through age 5
- Priority Populations*

Eligible Programs

- Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-Up (ABC) –Infant; Toddler Child First
- Child Parent Enrichment Project (CPEP)
- Childhood Asthma Prevention Study (CAPS)
- Computer-Assisted Motivational Intervention (CAMI)
- Early Head Start Home-Based Option
- More models eligible: homvee.acf.hhs.gov/HRS-A-Models-Eligible-MIECHV-Grantees

Targeted Outcomes

- Child health
- Child development and school readiness
- Family economic self-sufficiency
- Linkages and referrals**
- Maternal health
- Positive parenting practices
- Reduction in child maltreatment**
- Reductions in juvenile delinquency, family violence, or crime**

Establishing MIECHV Eligibility

HomVEE Evaluation Elements²

- Study Design
- Randomized Control Trial
 - Single Case Design
 - Regression Discontinuity
 - Nonexperimental Designs
 - Sample size above 250 pregnant women/families
- Special Elements
- Outcomes of interest**
 - All participants live in US
 - All participants are indigenous people living in US
 - All participants are from Priority Population*

Understanding Evaluation Elements

- IMPACT Measures Tool® Website: <https://ecmeasures.instituteforchildsuccess.org/>
- EC PRISM/ICS creates tools and resources to help early childhood programs harness their potential for identifying evidence and meeting HomVEE Requirements

*Families meeting these criteria: Low-income, pregnant women under age 21, history with child welfare services, substance abuse, low student achievement, developmental delays or disabilities, that are veterans and active service professionals.
 ** Identified target outcomes are eligible evaluation elements outcomes of interest

1. (Social Security Act, Section 511 [42 U.S.C. 711])
 2. Sama-Miller, Emily, Julieta Lugo-Gil, Jessica Harding, Lauren Akers and Rebecca Coughlin (2021). Home Visiting Evidence of Effectiveness (HomVEE) Systematic Review: Handbook of Procedures and Evidence Standards, Version 2.1. OPRE Report # 2021-195, Washington, DC: Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.