Nurse-Family Partnership® is an evidence-based, community health program with over 40 years of evidence showing significant improvements in the health and lives of first-time moms and their children living in poverty.

Nurse-Family Partnership works by having specially trained nurses regularly visit young, first-time moms-to-be, starting early in the pregnancy, continuing through the child’s second birthday. Mothers, babies, families and communities all benefit.

GEORGIA MOMS

22 Median age at intake
91% Unmarried at intake
87% Clients enrolled in Medicaid at intake

$9,000-$12,000 Annual median household income at intake

OUTCOMES FOR GEORGIA

95% BABIES BORN FULL TERM
86% MOTHERS INITIATED BREASTFEEDING
96% BABIES RECEIVED ALL IMMUNIZATIONS BY 24 MONTHS
75% OF CLIENTS 18+ WERE EMPLOYED AT 24 MONTHS

6x $ RETURN EVERY $1 INVESTED IN NFP SAVES $6.60 IN FUTURE COSTS FOR THE HIGHEST-RISK FAMILIES SERVED

GEORGIA

22% White
69% Black or African American
4% American Indian or Alaska Native
0% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
3% Multi-racial
1% Declined

Race

9% Hispanic
91% Non-Hispanic
<1% Declined

Ethnicity

*Aggregate data provided by the NSO. Includes state data from 01/01/2018 to 12/31/2020.

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Nurse-Family Partnership Goals

1. Improve pregnancy outcomes by helping women engage in good preventive health practices.
2. Improve child health and development by helping parents provide responsible and competent care; and
3. Improve the economic self-sufficiency of the family by helping parents develop a vision for their own future.

Proven Results

The Nurse-Family Partnership program has been independently reviewed and evaluated, and is ranked as the Gold Standard of home visiting programs. A report from the Center on the Developing Child at Harvard University shows the extent to which very early childhood experiences influence later learning, behavior and health.

There is a magic window during pregnancy… a time when the desire to be a good mother and raise a healthy, happy child creates motivation to overcome incredible obstacles including poverty with the help of a well-trained nurse.

— David Olits, Ph.D., Nurse-Family Partnership’s Founder
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