



2015-2016
Mid-year
Status Report

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- ▶ Home Visiting Programs
 - ▶ Plumas County Public Health Family First Home Visiting Program
 - ▶ Roundhouse Council Home Visiting Program
 - ▶ Plumas Unified School District Early Intervention Program
 - ▶ Early Childhood Development Specialist

- ▶ Infant/Early Development Mental Health Program



Mid-year Status Report

- ▶ What are the Characteristics of Clients Served?
 - ▶ Numbers Served (Families, Parents and Children)
 - ▶ Race/Ethnicity
 - ▶ Community of Residence
- ▶ How are the clients being referred to the program?
- ▶ What services are being provided and at what level of engagement?
- ▶ How many families have exited the program and why?
- ▶ How many families are being provided with integrated service delivery?



Home Visiting Program

Mid-year Status Report



Client Characteristics: Numbers Served



79 Families were Served

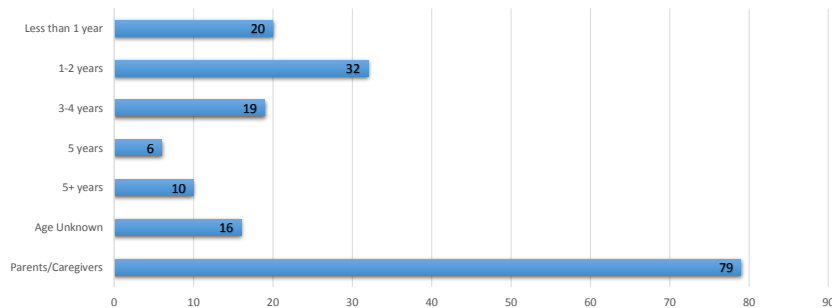


103 Children



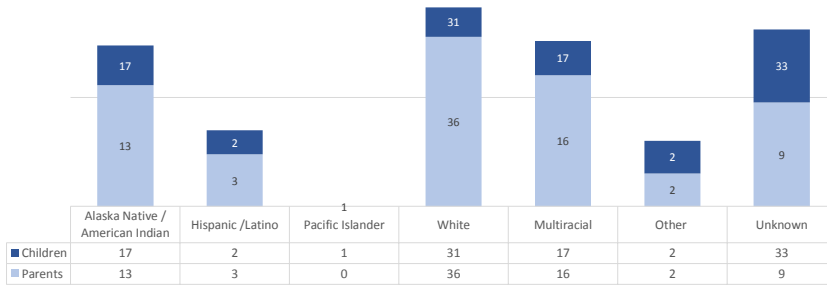
79 Parents/Caregivers

Client Characteristics: Ages of those Served



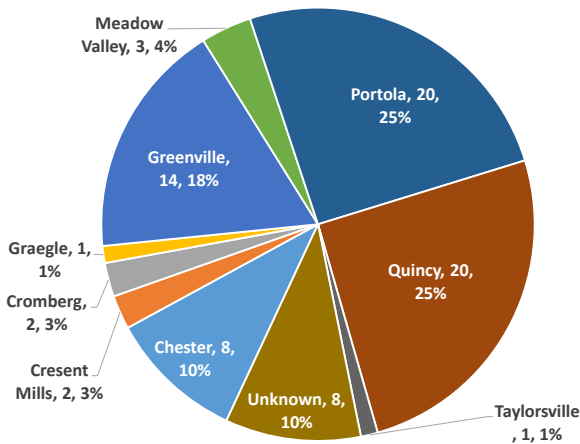
The majority of children served were between the ages of 1-2 years old (32 or 31%) followed by children less than 1 year old (20 or 19%) and children who were 3-4 years old (19 or 18%).

Client Characteristics: Race/Ethnicity of those Served



The majority of the individuals served (in which we have demographic data) are white (67 or 37%), followed by multiracial (33 or 32%) and Alaska Native (30 or 16%).

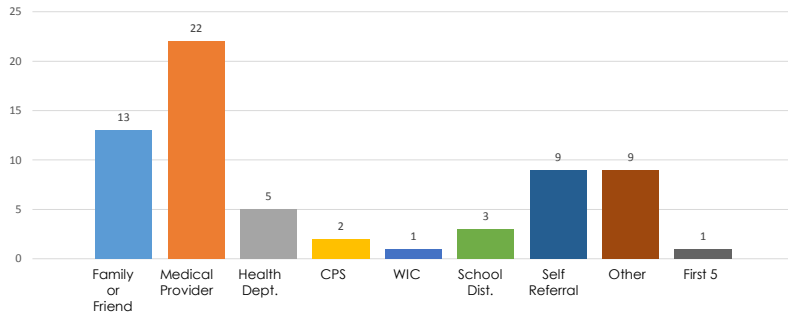
Client Characteristics: Community of Residence



The majority of families accessing home visiting services live in

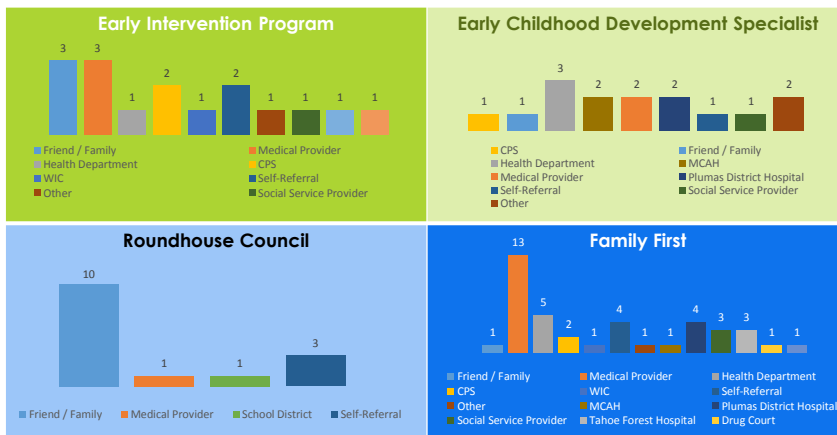
- Portola (20 or 25%) or Quincy (20 or 25%)
- Fourteen families (18%) live in Greenville
- Eight families (10%) live in Chester.

Referral Sources



The majority of families are referred by medical providers (22 or 34%), followed by families and friends (13 or 20%) and self-referrals (9 or 14% each).

Referral Sources



Services: Service Modality



427 Home Visits

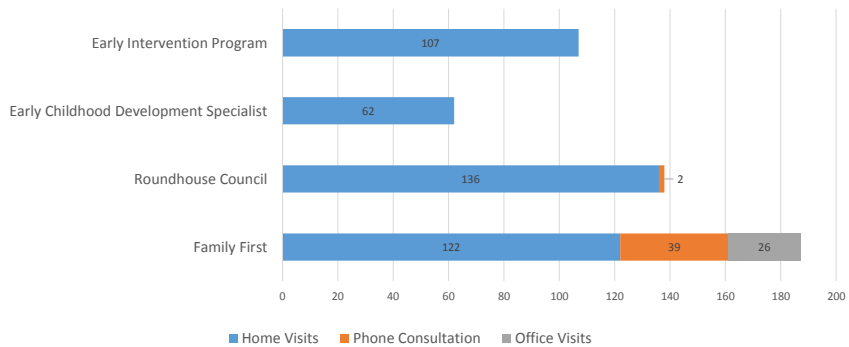


41 Phone Consultations



26 Office Visits

Services: Service Modality



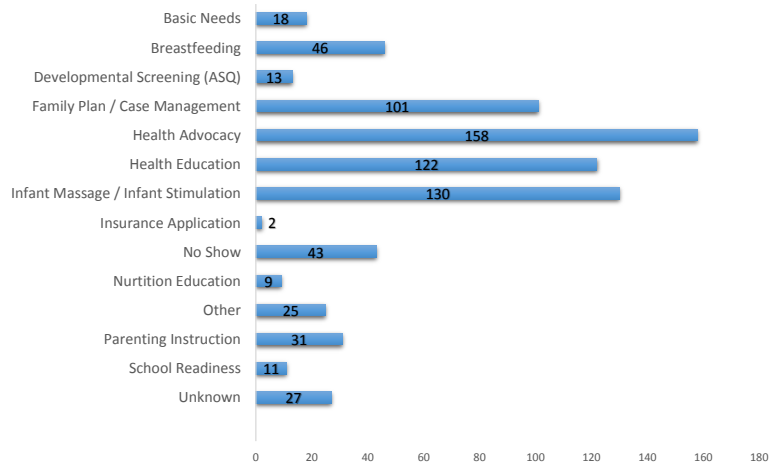
The majority of families are provided services through home visits.

Services: Total Services Provided

Home visitors record each service that occurs during a home visit, phone consultation or office visit. Because multiple services can be provided during a single service engagement, it is common that the number of services offered outnumber the amount of service engagements.

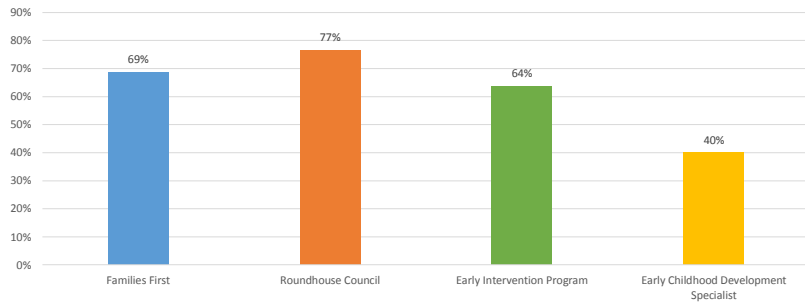
✓ **588** Total Services Provided

Services: Services Provided



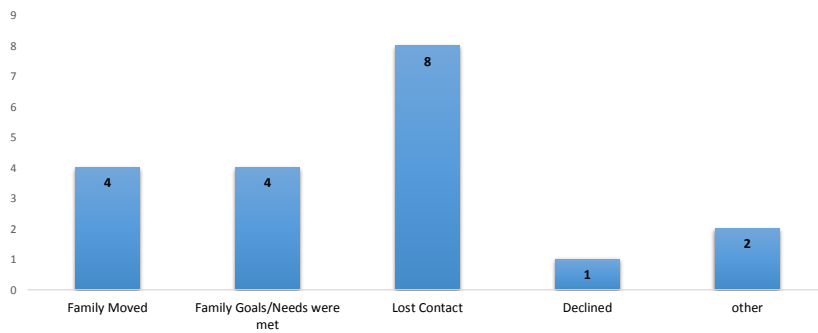
Services: Services Engagement

In most cases, the longer a family is engaged in services, the more significant the gains. First 5 Plumas considers a family "engaged" after they have participated in at least 4 home visits. The following table indicates the engagement rate of families by each home visiting program.



Exits from Program

Between July 1 and December 31, 2015, 18 families exited from the Home Visiting Programs. The table below indicates the reason for exit.



Integrated Service Delivery



18 families

are being served by multiple home visiting programs.

Infant/Early Development Mental Health Program Mid-year Status Report



Client Characteristics: Numbers Served



28 Families were Served

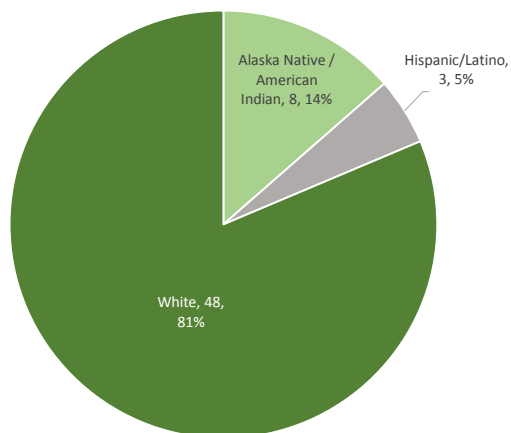


34 Children



25 Parents/Caregivers

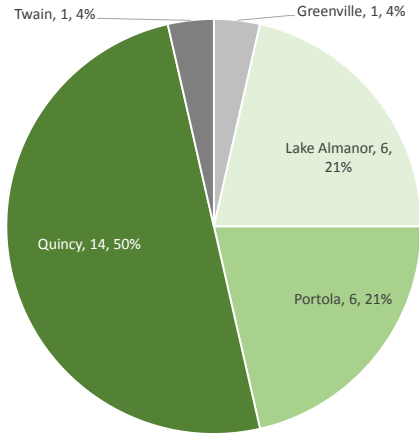
Client Characteristics: Race/Ethnicity of those Served



Children and adults receiving behavioral health services were mostly White, representing 81% of all those served.

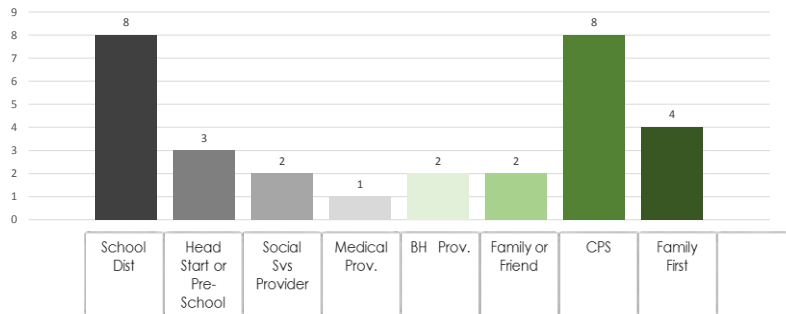
This is followed by Alaska Native/American Indians (14%) and Hispanics/Latinos (5%).

Client Characteristics: Community of Residence



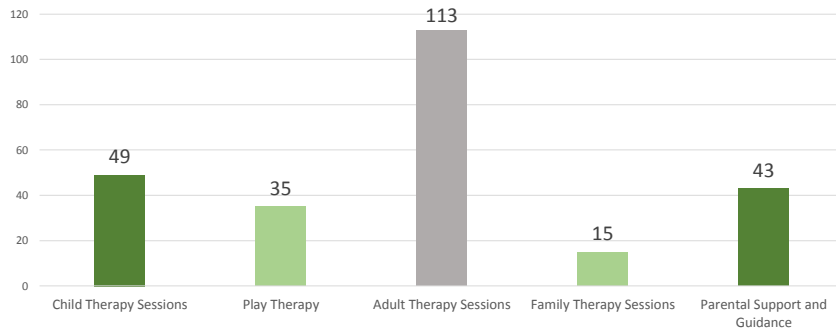
Families receiving behavioral health services were primarily from Quincy (50%), followed by Lake Almanor (21%) and Portola (21%).

Referral Sources



The majority of families have been referred by the school district and CPS.

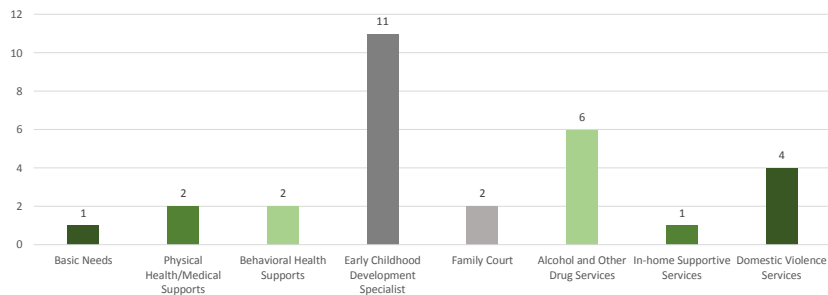
Services: Services Provided



The majority of services provided by the program was adult therapy sessions.

Services: Referrals to Community Resources

Mental Health Specialists make referrals to community programs based on the needs of the families they serve. Between July 1 and December 31, 2015, the program provided 29 referrals to families. The majority of referrals were provided to the Early Childhood Development Specialist.



Integrated Service Delivery



15 families

are being served by the Infant/Early Development Mental Health Program and at least one other First 5 Home Visiting Program.

Update on Evaluation Efforts

Database Overhaul

- ▶ Built outcomes data component into database
 - ▶ PFS Surveys
 - ▶ ASQ / ASQ:SE Assessments
 - ▶ TAG Assessments
- ▶ Established a report generator
 - ▶ Client Demographics and Services Data Reports
 - ▶ Data checks Reports
- ▶ Removed redundant data entry fields
- ▶ Developed tools to help navigate database more efficiently
- ▶ Re-entered data into revised database



Update on Evaluation Efforts

Revised Data Collection Forms and Practice

- ▶ Data collection forms have been standardized, reviewed and approved for use by providers and First 5 ED.
 - ▶ Use of new data forms went into affect in late February.
- ▶ Data collection methods have been established in conjunction with providers and First 5 ED.
 - ▶ Establishment of monthly First 5 provider meetings was identified as necessary to
 - ▶ conduct joint case management efforts
 - ▶ Identify best program to collect outcomes data for each family served
 - ▶ Ensure all children in every First 5 program receives developmental screenings

Update on Evaluation Efforts

Intended Benefits of Recent Evaluation Efforts:

- ▶ Better Data Coverage
- ▶ Better Data Quality
- ▶ Ability to Draw
Conclusions about Results



Questions?

