

# Babies First! and CaCoon

## Manual 2024- Chapter 7



PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION  
Maternal and Child Health

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## National

- Oregon Maternal and Child Health Website: includes information on home visiting, Title V and Early Hearing and Detection. Home Visiting professional development resources are also included.
- CaCoon website: includes information specific to the CaCoon program, including flyers and resources for staff.
- Raise Up Oregon website: state plan for coordinating systems of care for prenatal to age 5. The plan was created by the Early Learning Council in collaboration with multiple state agencies.
- THEO website: Tracking Home Visiting Effectiveness in Oregon data collection system Initial Visit scheduled with the PHN

## Statidewide

- The Home Visiting Applied Research Collaborative (HARC) is a national organization attempting to advance practice in home visiting to strengthen service to families.
- The Health Resource and Service Administration (HRSA) provides the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECVH) grant for several evidence-based programs. They also provide support for professional development and systems coordination among all home visiting programs

## Local

Local resources should be explored, including referral agencies (WIC, ob/gyn, peds, primary care, counselors, schools, etc.) and service providers such as other available home visiting programs (e.g., Health Families, Early Head Start, Relief Nurseries). Consider experiencing as much as possible the processes for getting social drivers of needs met the way your clients will have to. The resource 211 may be a place to start. Other specific considerations include:

1. Welfare programs - TANF, Medicaid, food stamps, SSI. Who do you contact with questions? How does a family apply?
2. Respite care, including residential placement and pediatric extended care facilities
3. Early intervention programs - public and private. How is eligibility determined? What are the services offered? Intensity and duration of services?
4. Is there a Local Interagency Coordinating Council that meets?

5. Foster care system, SCF - how do you make a referral? What types of prevention services are available?
6. Availability and location of parenting classes
7. Substance abuse programs
8. Public libraries
9. Childcare - is there an adequate number of slots in the community? Do any of them accept children with special needs?
10. Religious groups - churches and faith-based community groups
11. Domestic violence support services and shelters
12. Recreation for families - park departments, beaches, sports, community programs. Do any of these recreational assets provide an opportunity for CYSHN to participate?