

Home Visiting: The Benefits for Families and Children and Potential Returns for Taxpayers

MADLINE MCCLURE, LMSW

Executive Director

TexProtects, The Texas Association
for the Protection of Children

Dallas, Texas



May 23, 2013

Presentation for the First Five Years

Encouraging Innovation in Early Learning: Building a Better US from Birth to Age 5

Home Visiting: How it works

Voluntary home visiting matches at-risk parents with trained providers who share information and offer support during pregnancy and throughout their child's earliest years—a critical developmental period.

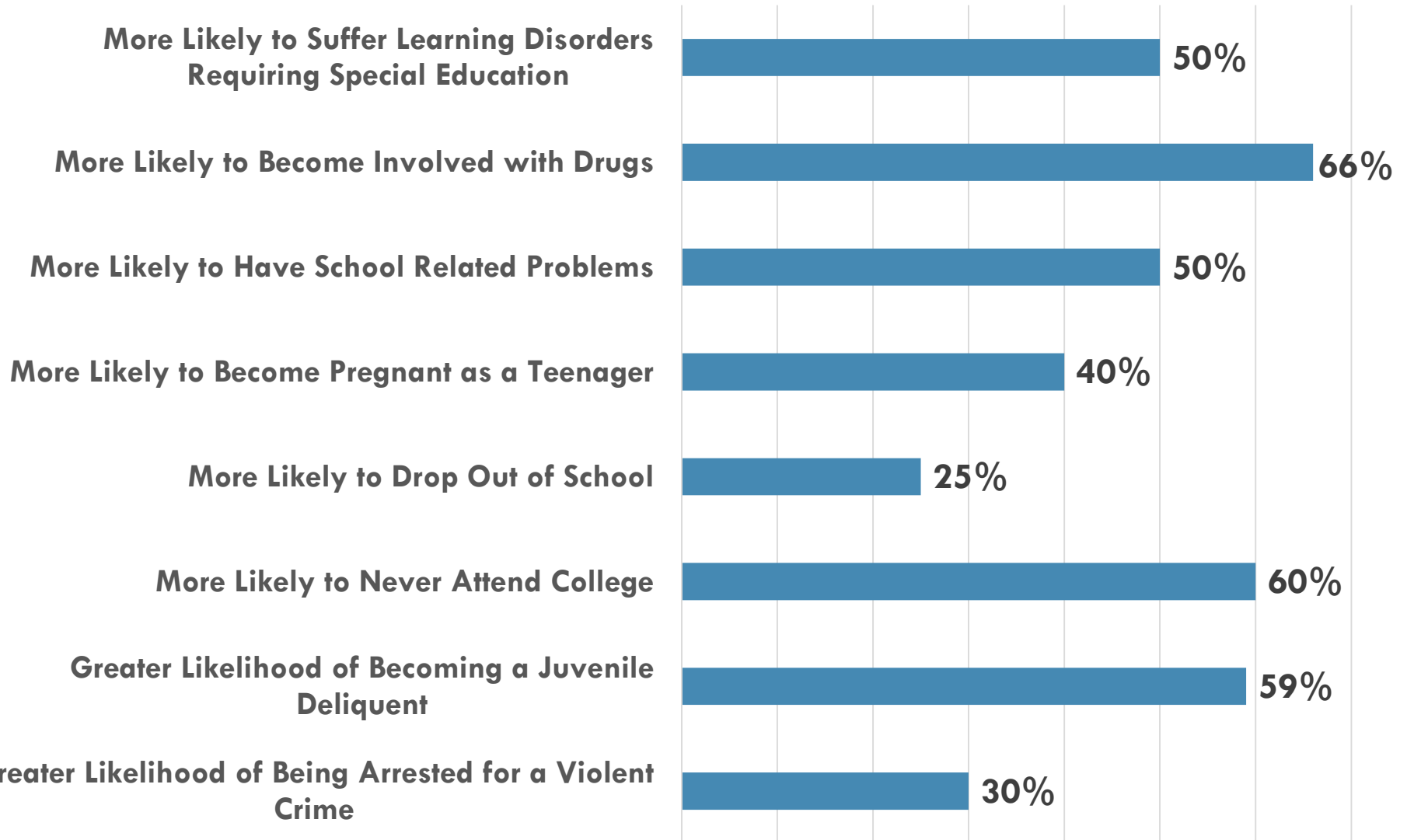
- Services are delivered by professionals or trained paraprofessionals
- Targeted to specific at-risk groups
- Families enroll **voluntarily**
- Typically last 6 months - 2 years
- Intergenerational focus (Two-Generation Impact)
- Designed to improve myriad of health, educational, safety and economic issues
- Different model curricula for different family needs, which allows for a continuum of care

Different Model Curricula

Model	Home Visitor Credentials	Primary Program Focus
Nurse-Family Partnership	Registered nurses with a minimum of a B.A. (M.A. preferred)	Improve pregnancy outcomes and support healthy child development
Parents as Teachers	Trained and certified paraprofessionals and professionals; Minimum of HS Diploma/GED; B.A. preferred	Increase parenting knowledge and school readiness and success for child
HIPPY	Trained paraprofessionals and professionals; Minimum of HS Diploma/GED; Must live in community they serve	Increase school readiness; Help parents become child's first teacher
AVANCE	Varies by level of educator; HS Diploma-BA in Education, Social Work or related field	Improve literacy/school readiness; Focus on Hispanic population
Early Head Start	Trained in Early Childhood Development; Must hold CDA credential	Enhance child development and promote healthy family functioning

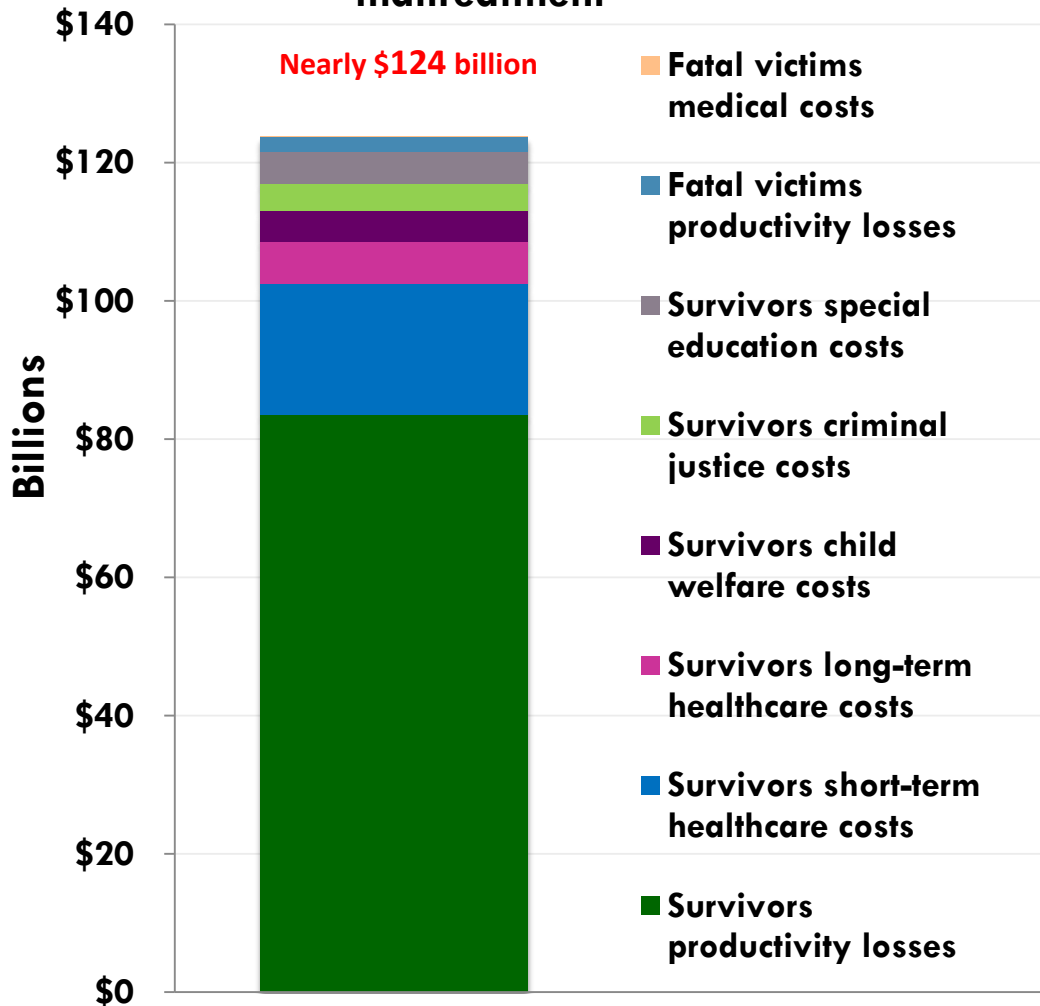
Current Issue:

ACE from Child Abuse and Neglect

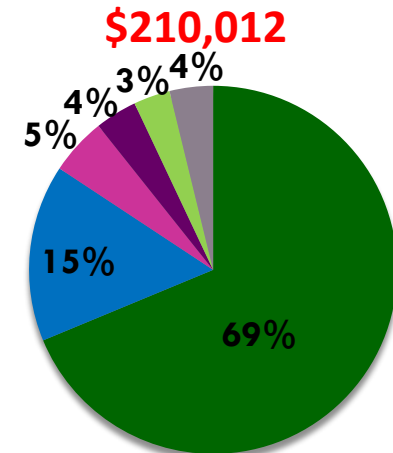


Cost of Doing Nothing: CDC Lifetime Cost of Child Maltreatment

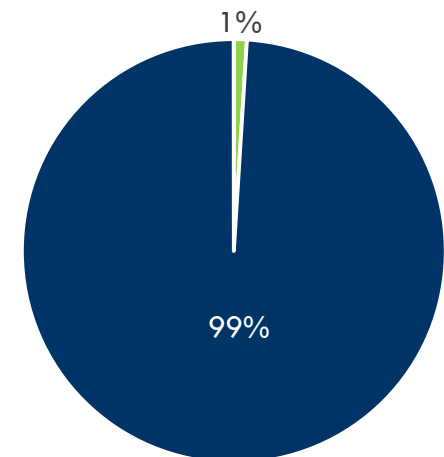
U.S. lifetime cost from one year of child maltreatment



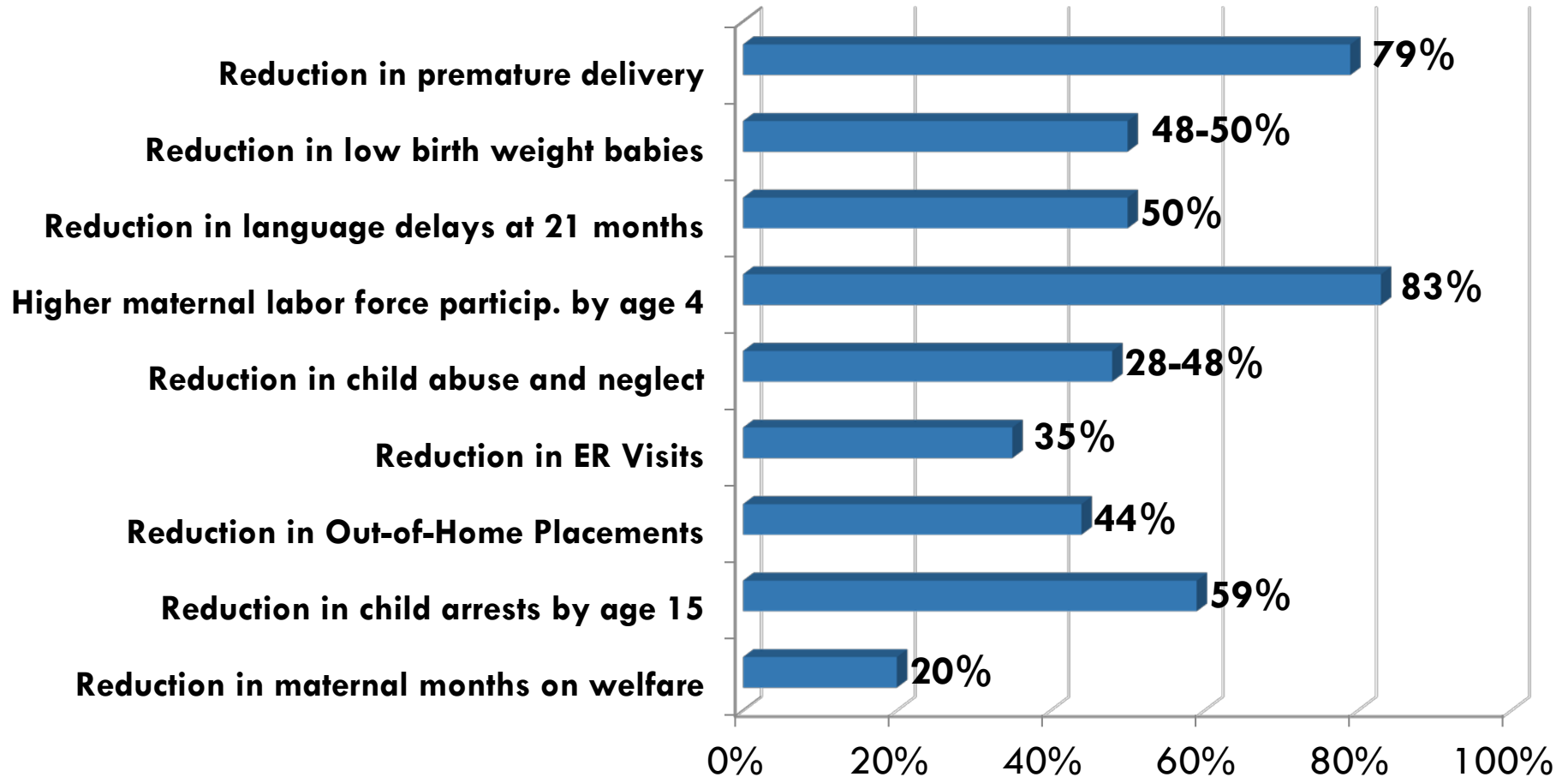
Average lifetime cost per survivor:



Average lifetime cost per fatal victim: **\$1,272,900**



Home Visiting: Outcomes for At-Risk Children and Families



Potential Cost Savings for High-Risk Families:

□ Low Birth Weight (LBW)



325,563 LBW Babies in 2010 cost an additional **\$14,500** in hospital costs per birth



At-risk families enrolled in HFA NY demonstrated a 48% reduction in LBW. Had all families participated in such a program, possible results:

156,921 Fewer LBW

Almost **\$2.3 Billion** in Savings from hospital costs during stay (roughly **\$956 million** from Medicaid savings)

□ Youth Criminal Offenses



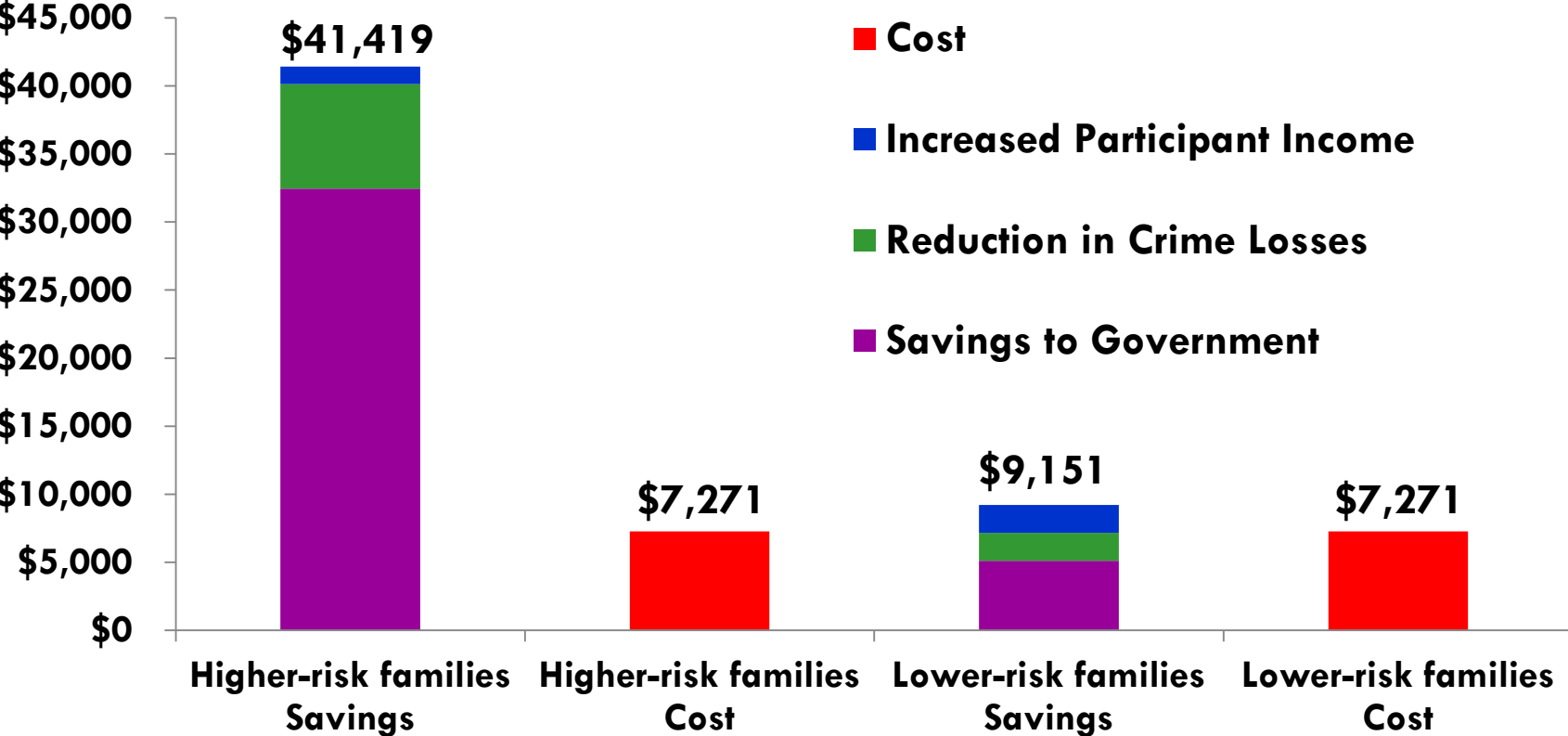
287,474 Juveniles Under 15 Arrested in 2011

Each arrest costs approximately **\$11,037**

Studies of Nurse-Family Partnership show anywhere from a 46%-59% reduction in arrests for youths through age 15. Had all those families participated in such a program, it could have resulted in at least:

- **132,238** Fewer Arrests
- **Almost \$1.5 Billion** in Savings

Rand Corp: Financial Benefits

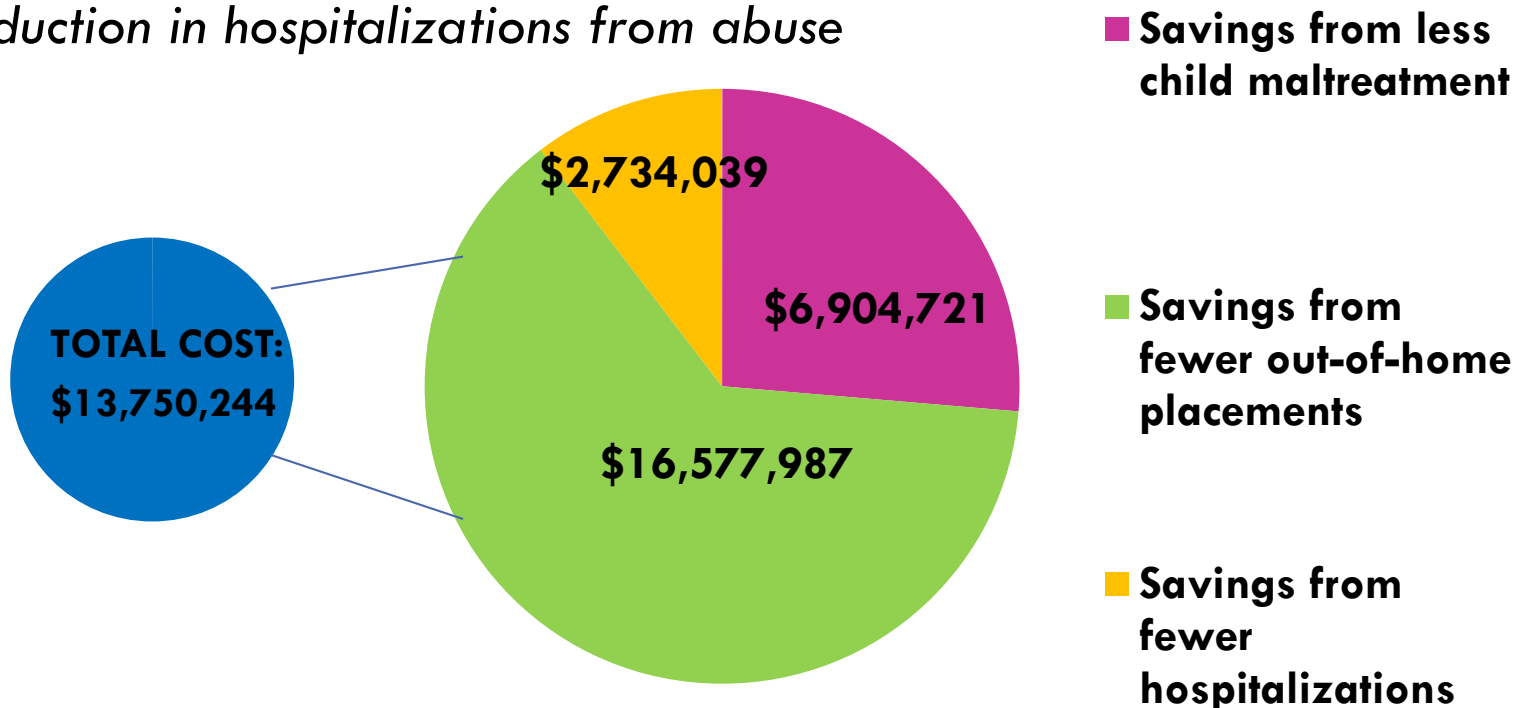


RAND Corporation Analyses of the Nurse-Family Partnership Program (2008)

TRIPLE P PROGRAM COST SAVINGS

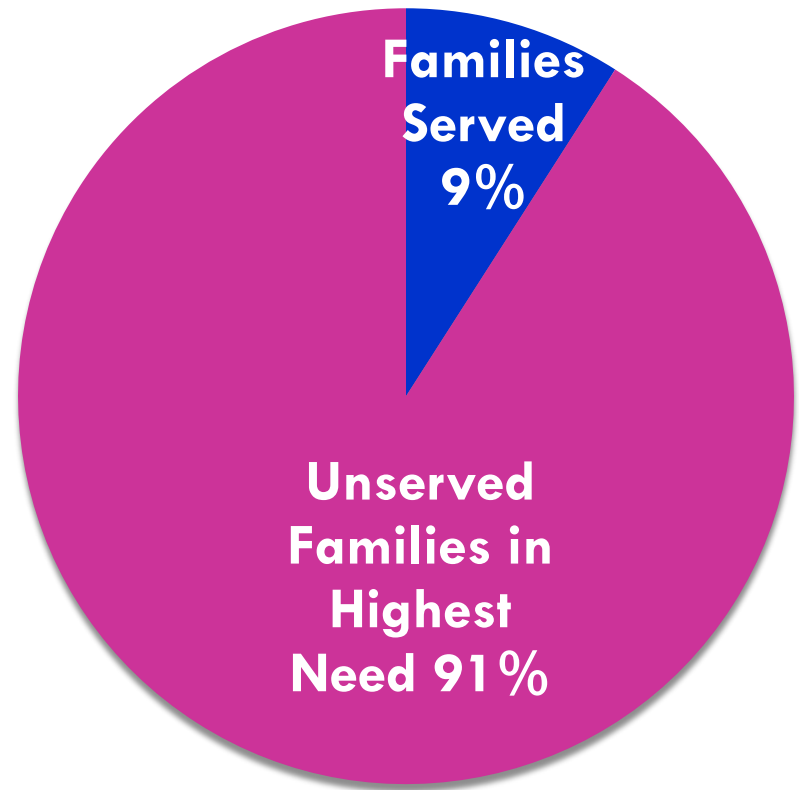
From RCT Trial in South Carolina:

- 28% reduction in substantiated abuse
- 44% reduction in out-of-home placements
- 35% reduction in hospitalizations from abuse



Texas and Home Visiting

- ❑ **Current Need: 477K families at FPL with children < age 6**
- ❑ **Highest Need: 212K: families at 50% FPL with children < age 6**
- ❑ **Currently serving 19,200 total families**



Bi-Partisan Support of Texas Home Visiting

Unanimous passage of SB 156 in both chambers and all committee hearings
Unanimous passage of SB 426 and SB 1836 in all committees and full Senate

2006

Home Visiting Comes to Texas: NFP Pilot

2007

SB 156: Expansion of NFP to 2,000 Families; \$8.9 million secured

2009

Funding Secured: \$17.8 million for 2 years

2011

Proposed Funding cut quashed: \$17.75 million secured

2012

Texas Home Visitation Consortium (HVC) Established

2013

Current Expansion to all EB HV Programs: SB 426, SB 1836 & \$9.9 mil. E Increased Funding

TEXAS HOME VISITING FUNDING 2014 - 2015

Source	Program(s)	Amount	Families Served (E)
MIECHV	EHS, HIPPY, NFP, PAT, Triple P	\$10.5 million (Formula) \$3.3 million (Competitive)	3,133* + ECCS
State & TANF	Nurse-Family Partnership	\$17.8 million	4,050
State & TANF	Texas Home Visiting Program	\$7.9 million	2,351
SB 1836	Texas Home Visiting Program	\$2 million E	595
TOTAL:		\$33.6 million	10,129

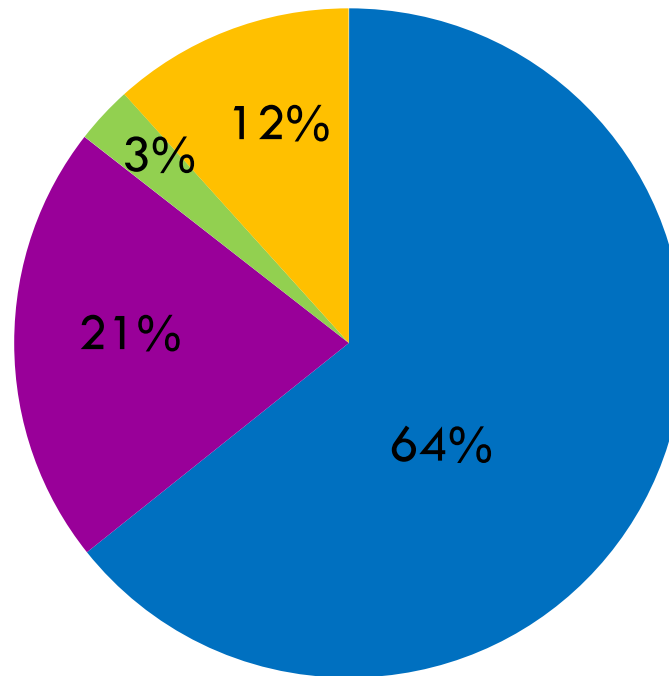
* One grant cycle remains for MIECHV funding; this is the annual amount from 09/13 - 09/14

Fed/State/Local/Private Partnership

□ 2014 – 2015

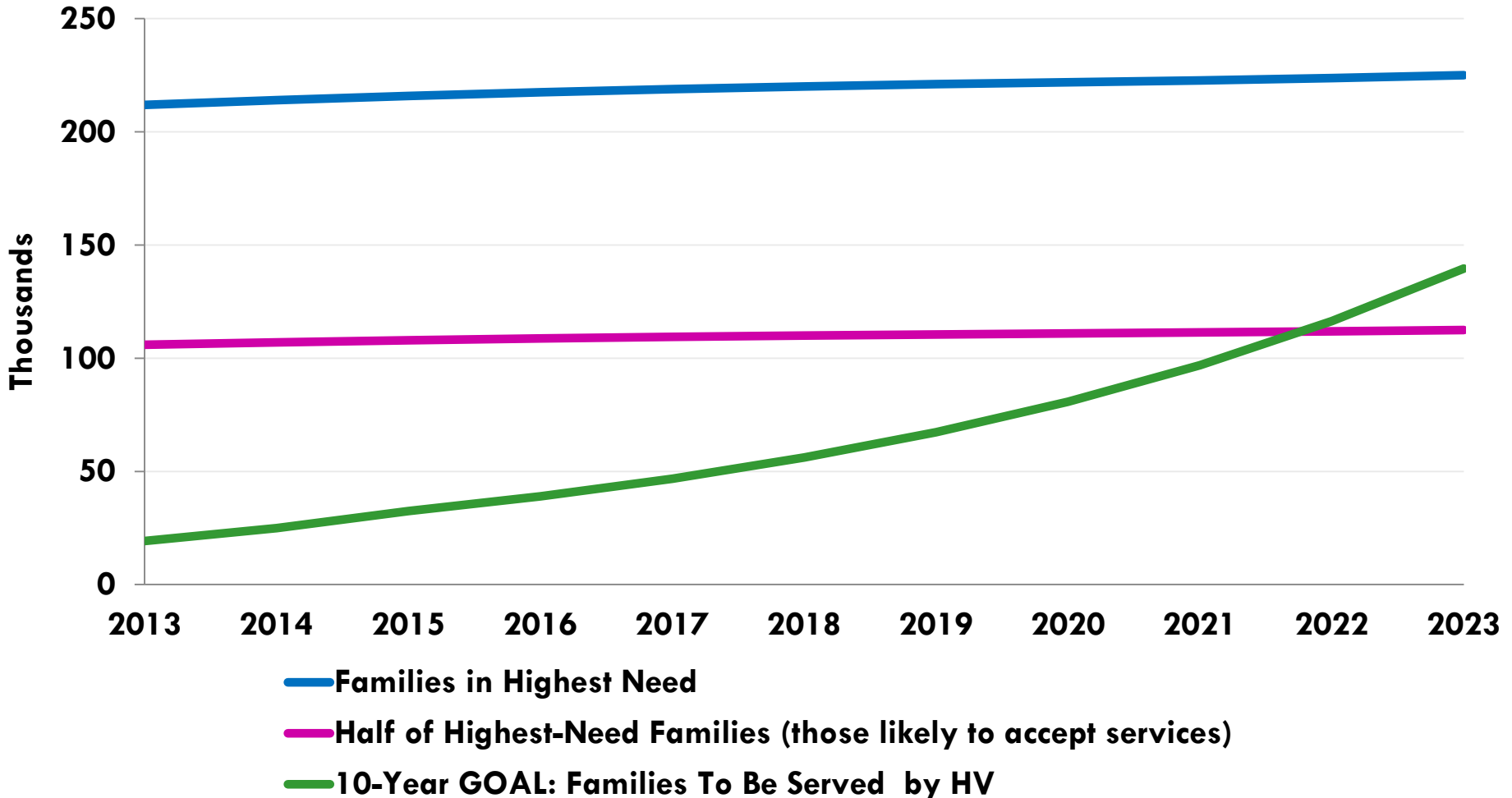
**22,159 Families Across All Sources - Biennium
Projections with Additional \$9.9 Million**

- Federal Funding
- State Funding
- Local Government
- Private Funding

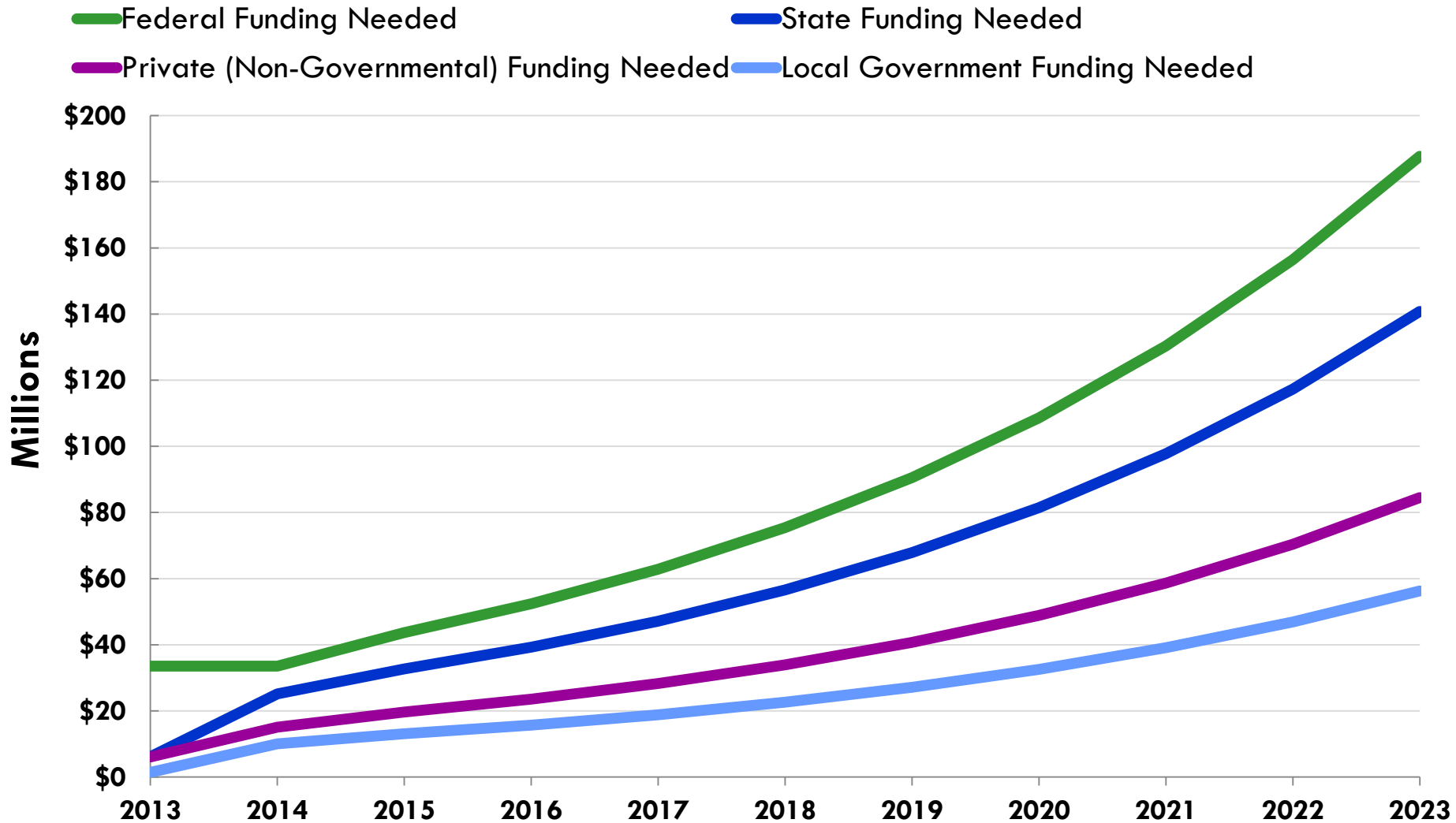


Goal: Reach Critical Mass by 2023

- **2023 Goal:** Serve at least half of families in highest need (225K) : 112,500:
Approximately 25% growth per year from all funding sources



All Funding Sources: Key to Success



Questions?

Madeline McClure, LMSW
Executive Director



TexProtects

The Texas Association for the Protection of Children

Meadows Foundation Executive Suites

2904 Floyd Street, Suite C & E

Dallas, TX 75204

214.442.1674

Madeline@texprotects.org

www.texprotects.org