

Virginia's opioid epidemic requires two-generation response

Community solutions should prioritize services for families

COMMUNITIES ACROSS VIRGINIA ARE EXPERIENCING AN INCREASE IN SUBSTANCE EXPOSED INFANTS

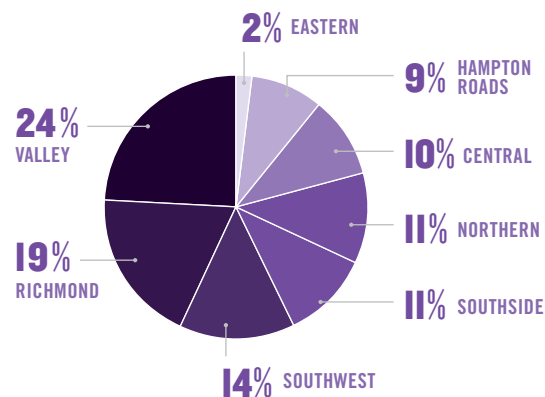
FROM FISCAL YEAR 2015 TO 2016, VIRGINIA EXPERIENCED A

21% INCREASE

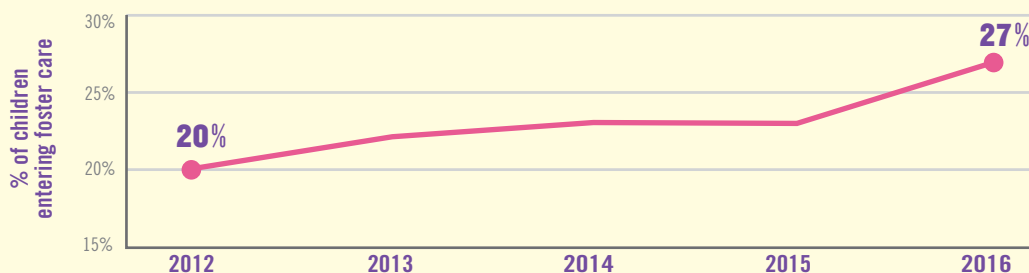
in the number of substance exposed infants reported to the local departments of social services

THAT'S
1,334

reports of substance exposed infants in FY 2016



Substance abuse disrupts families: over the last 5 years, more children have entered foster care due to parental substance abuse



COMMUNITIES ARE STEPPING UP TO ADDRESS THE INCREASE IN SUBSTANCE EXPOSED INFANTS, BUT THERE IS MORE WORK TO DO

Home visiting models provide parents with a mentor or coach to help parents connect to the path to recovery and to connect children to appropriate health and developmental services.

Early Impact Virginia estimates that current home visiting programs

CAN REACH LESS THAN

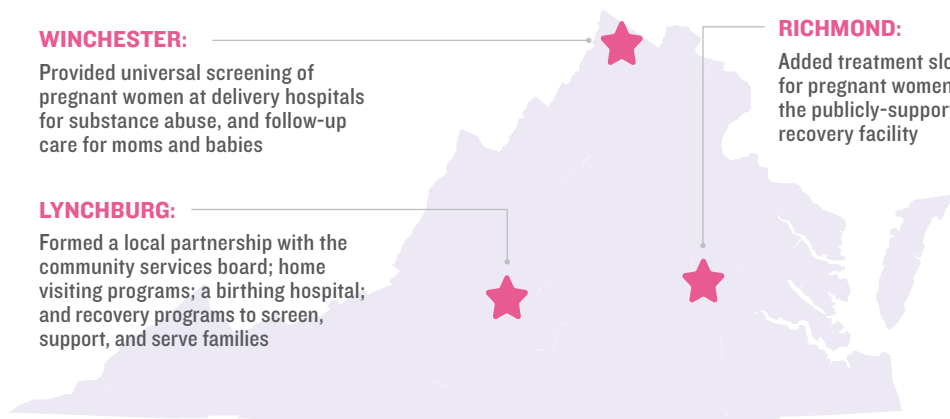
10% OF AT-RISK FAMILIES WHO COULD BENEFIT

Collaborative partnerships in some communities include:

WINCHESTER: Provided universal screening of pregnant women at delivery hospitals for substance abuse, and follow-up care for moms and babies

LYNCHBURG: Formed a local partnership with the community services board; home visiting programs; a birthing hospital; and recovery programs to screen, support, and serve families

RICHMOND: Added treatment slots for pregnant women in the publicly-supported recovery facility



* All sources available at vakids.org/kids-count-data/virginia-data