



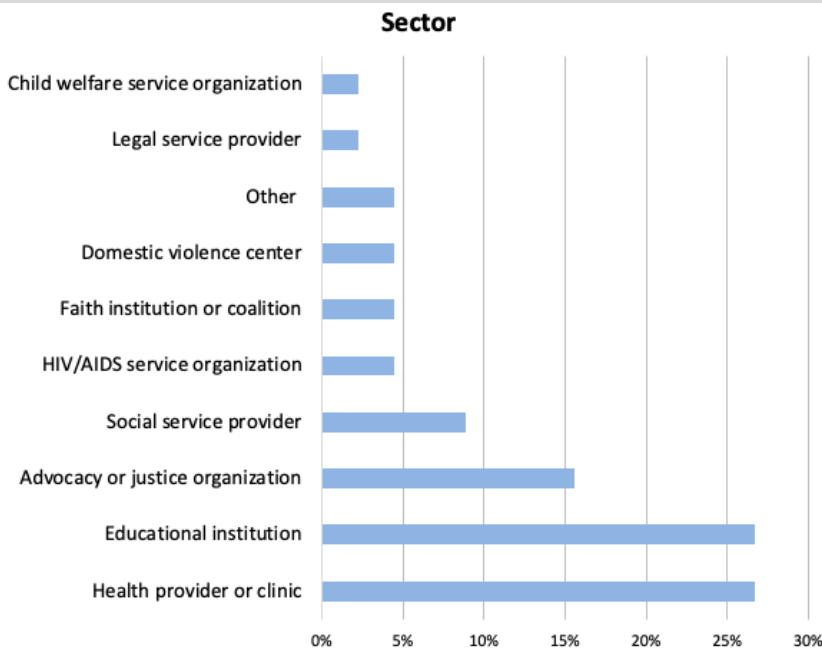
Rural Women's Health Project

Partner Survey Highlights

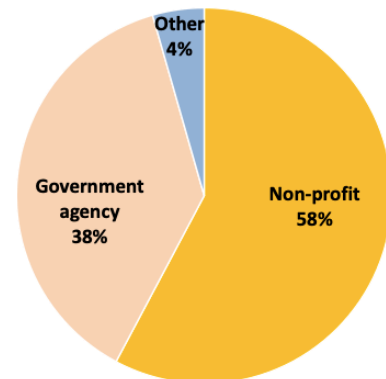
This Partner Survey was sent to 126 RWHP Partners March 19th - April 2nd, 2020. During this time, the COVID-19 pandemic was escalating in the communities we serve, thus affecting day-to-day operations of many partners. As a result, responses were gathered from a subset of 45 RWHP Partners.

A special thank you to those of you who participated in the RWHP 2020 Partner Survey. Your feedback is essential to improving our programs and services. It is through partnership and collaboration that we are able to serve the community and reach those most vulnerable.

Diverse Partnerships:



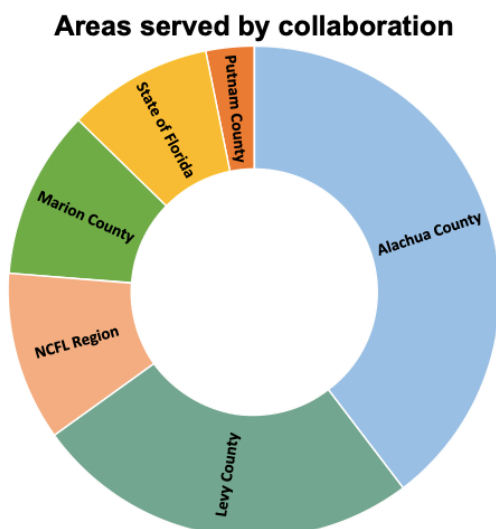
Type of organization



Number of years collaborating

Less than 1 year	18%
1-4 years	55%
5-9 years	11%
10-15 years	11%
21-30 years	5%

Reach of RWHP Programs:



Project SALUD: 35 partners

Health Fairs: 21 partners

Family Separation: 15 partners

Health PLUS: 15 partners

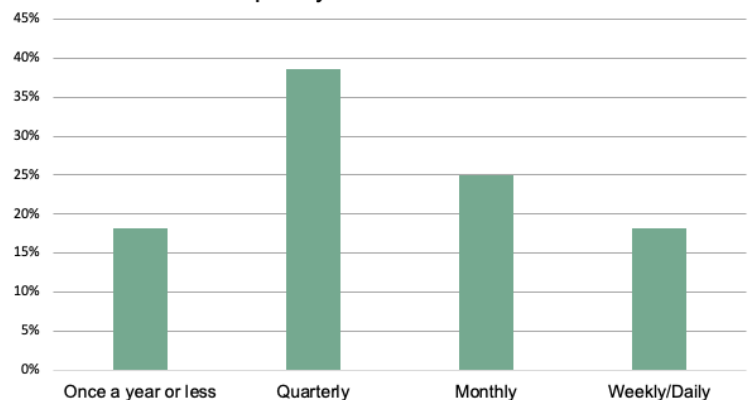
NCFLSS/ HA: 12 partners

Let's Talk About It: 11 partners

STELLAR: 9 partners

Judge Not!: 6 partners

Frequency of service utilization



Satisfaction with Services:



Impact
42% of RWHP
collaborations serve
100+ community
members

Direction of the RWHP for the Next 3 Years:

Partner Recommendations

- Continue health fairs, immigrant advocacy and language access initiatives
- Expand service areas across NCFL
- Continue to build coalitions and partnerships
- Address issues of health literacy and mental health
- Incorporate affected community members into leadership team
- Increase public awareness of RWHP programs

RWHP Response in Action

- During the COVID-19 crisis, the RWHP has intensified immigrant advocacy efforts by co-coordinating a partnership with 40 regional/statewide advocacy groups and the Southern Policy Law Center, to mobilize a broad support base and demand equitable language access at local and state levels as outlined in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.
- We are responding to COVID-19 relief needs in the Latino community with food, masks, infant formula, hygiene products, and by partnering with the Alachua Human Rights Coalition to distribute stimulus funds.
- To increase public awareness of programs, the RWHP now has Facebook pages for [Project SALUD](#) in Spanish, [Health PLUS](#), and [Family Separation](#).
- We have launched a pilot campaign centered around the "each one, teach one" approach, in which "Communicators" from the Hispanic/Latino and English-speaking community disperse health tips to hard-to reach communities using media platforms, multiplying our impact and increasing health literacy in 6 counties.
- Looking ahead, we intend to hire a bilingual Community Advocacy Specialist to respond to issues of trauma-informed care and emotional well-being in English and Spanish Speaking communities.
- The RWHP is also exploring the idea of conducting a community needs assessment in Gilchrist County, perhaps encouraging program expansion.

