

Report to the Legislature

Family Medicine Residency Report

November 2024

RCW 70.112.070



Center for Health Systems
& Workforce Transformation
Executive Office of Healthcare
Innovation & Strategy



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Executive Summary

Family medicine residencies are three-year programs that prepare allopathic and osteopathic medical school graduates to practice as primary care physicians. [RCW 70.112.070](#) requires each family medicine residency program to annually report data to the Department of Health (department) on:

- The location of the residency program and whether it is located in a Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA)¹
- The number of residents in the program who attended in-state versus out-of-state medical schools
- The number of graduates of the residency program who work within HPSAs one year post-graduation

In adherence to the statute, the department must collect data from residency programs, including trends in their geographic distribution, and compare the number of residents in family medicine versus specialty practice. Since November 1, 2016, the department has had an obligation to report this information to the legislature biennially.

Washington state hosts 26 active family medicine residency programs, a reduction from 28 in 2023 due to the closure of two programs in July 2024. These closures, caused by non-compliance with Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) accreditation standards, have reduced the state's capacity to train new residents. All 26 active programs are located in Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs), with 42% situated in rural counties. However, most residents (77%) are trained in urban hubs, which have larger program capacities, averaging 23 residents compared to nine in rural programs. King and Pierce counties host the largest share of residents, with several programs affiliated with community health centers serving low-income populations and one hosted by a tribal organization.

The state's family medicine residency programs have seen significant growth in number of enrollments over the past decade, peaking at 171 new residents in 2023. This upward trend was halted by the closure of two programs, resulting in a 10% decline in new enrollments to 153 residents in 2024. Notably, the family medicine residency programs rely heavily on out-of-state medical graduates to fill their ranks. In 2024, 75% of new residents were from out-of-state medical schools, continuing a persistent trend. While this reliance on external talent helps sustain the workforce, retaining these physicians long-term, particularly in rural areas, remains a challenge.

¹ HPSAs are federal designations based on physician workforce data and other measures correlated with health care access challenges.

Rural-focused family medicine residency programs play a critical role in addressing healthcare needs in underserved areas. Rural-focused programs remain a small segment of the state's training capacity, comprising only 10% of the 453 residents currently in training and 3.75% of the 153 new residents in 2024. Post-graduation practice data highlights both successes and challenges. A large proportion of graduates from all programs practice in HPSA-designated areas within Washington state one year after graduation, aligning with the location of many training programs.

Background

This report provides information required by [RCW 70.112.070](#) about family medicine residency programs in Washington state. The department partnered with the University of Washington (UW) Family Medicine Residency Network to collect and report the following:

- The location of each family medicine residency program and whether all or part is located in a designated HPSA
- Number of residents in each program and whether they attended an in-state medical school
- Number of graduates from each program who work within HPSAs

The report includes information on changes in the geographic distribution of family residency programs over time. The report includes the location of programs and graduates in counties designated as rural by the Office of Financial Management (OFM). The report also sought to compare the number of residents in family medicine versus specialty areas but was unable to provide this information due to data limitations.

The information in this report covers fiscal year 2023 (July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023) and fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024).

Graduate Medical Education in Family Medicine

Family medicine residencies are three-year programs that train allopathic and osteopathic medical school graduates to practice as primary care physicians. During their fourth year of medical school, aspiring residents enroll in the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) – a private, nonprofit organization that oversees the process of matching applicants to graduate medical education programs. This "Match" system means potential residents and family medicine programs cannot directly choose which residents attend their programs.

During the residency Match process, medical students interview at multiple programs across various locations and rank their preferences. Concurrently, the residency programs evaluate and rank the candidates who interviewed with them. Both the students and programs submit their ranked lists to the allopathic and osteopathic matching services. NRMP uses a computerized algorithm to pair applicants with their optimal residency placement.

The state of Washington has 26 civilian family medicine residency programs² that accept graduates from in-state, out-of-state, and international medical schools. Washington state is home to three medical schools: the University of Washington School of Medicine and the

² There is one military family medicine residency program at Madigan Army Medical Center. Information about the military program is not included in this report because it does not accept civilian physicians.

Washington State University (WSU) Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine, which are allopathic schools granting the medical doctor (MD) degree, as well as the Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences, which grants the doctor of osteopathy (DO) degree.

For the purposes of this report, residents are considered to have attended a Washington medical school if they graduated from the UW School of Medicine, the WSU Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine, or the Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences. We report the number of residents who attended in-state programs by residency program in the appendix starting on page 14.

Health Professional Shortage Areas

Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) are federal designations for communities that lack adequate access to certain healthcare professionals, including primary care, mental health, and dental providers. The Department works with the federal government to identify geographic areas, populations, and facilities experiencing provider shortages. These HPSA designations are based on analyses of survey data from providers and standardized national datasets.

There are three main HPSA types:

1. those covering an entire geographic area,
2. those limited to specific groups within a geographic area, and
3. those for qualifying organizations serving populations or areas with provider shortages.

HPSA scores are determined by the ratio of population to available providers.

In 2017, the Department updated all Washington state HPSA designations. Some of the boundaries were expanded, enabling more communities to qualify for federal and state sponsored healthcare workforce initiatives. HPSA designations are constantly being reviewed and updated.

Location of Washington Family Practice Residency Programs

As of July 1, 2024, there are 26 active family medicine residency programs operating across Washington state, down from 28 programs in 2023. All 26 active programs are located in Health Professional Shortage areas, with 42% in rural counties^{3,4}; however, most residents (77%) are being trained in urban hubs. This is partly because urban programs have larger training

³ HPSA/Rural determination done using primary location for each program. All Programs with secondary locations operate out of King County.

⁴ County rural status based on April 2017 data from the Office of Financial Management.
<https://doh.wa.gov/sites/default/files/legacy/Documents/Pubs//609003.pdf>

capacities, averaging 23 residents per program, compared to programs in rural counties, which average just nine residents each.

King and Pierce counties host the largest share of residents, with many programs affiliated with community health centers that serve low-income populations. The state has five residency programs fully operated by, or in partnership with, community health centers and one program hosted by a tribal organization.

King County based programs, such as Swedish First Hill (33 residents) and Swedish Cherry Hill (36 residents) are among the largest training sites, highlighting the concentration of training in urban areas.

Table 1 below provides information on the active Family Residency programs, the HPSA/rural status of their primary location and the number of residents enrolled for each of the most recent three years.

OFM has published a rural county definition based on [RCW 82.14.370](#). A county is considered rural if it has a population density of fewer than 100 people per square mile or is smaller than 225 square miles. The counties are designated as follows:

- **Eastside rural counties:** Adams, Asotin, Chelan, Columbia, Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Stevens, Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima
- **Westside rural counties:** Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, San Juan, Skagit, Skamania, and Wahkiakum
- **Eastside urban counties:** Benton and Spokane
- **Westside urban counties:** Clark, King, Kitsap, Pierce, Snohomish, Thurston, and Whatcom

Figure 1: Number of New Family Medicine Residents by Year of Enrollment

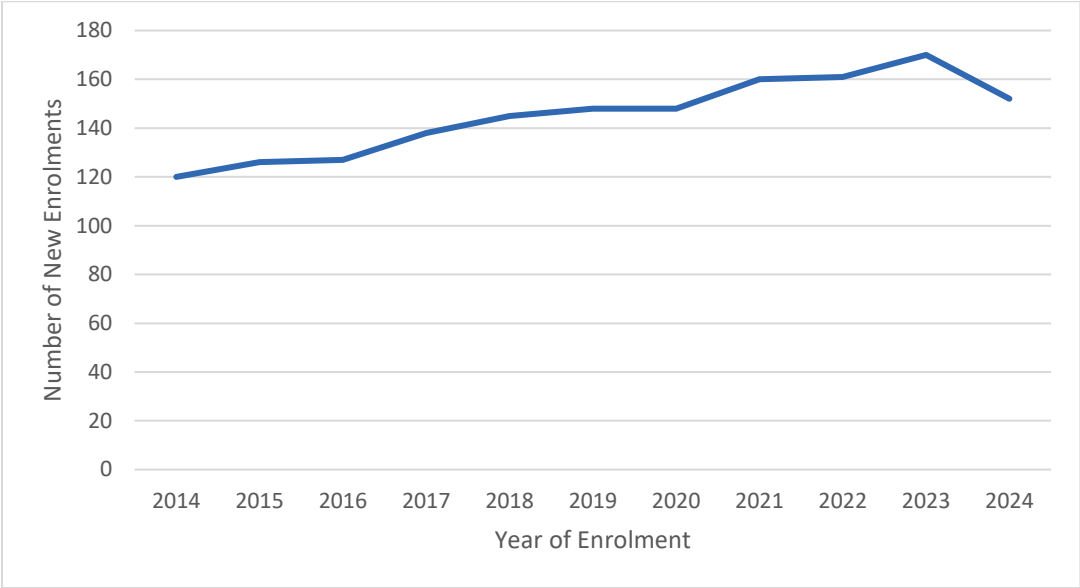


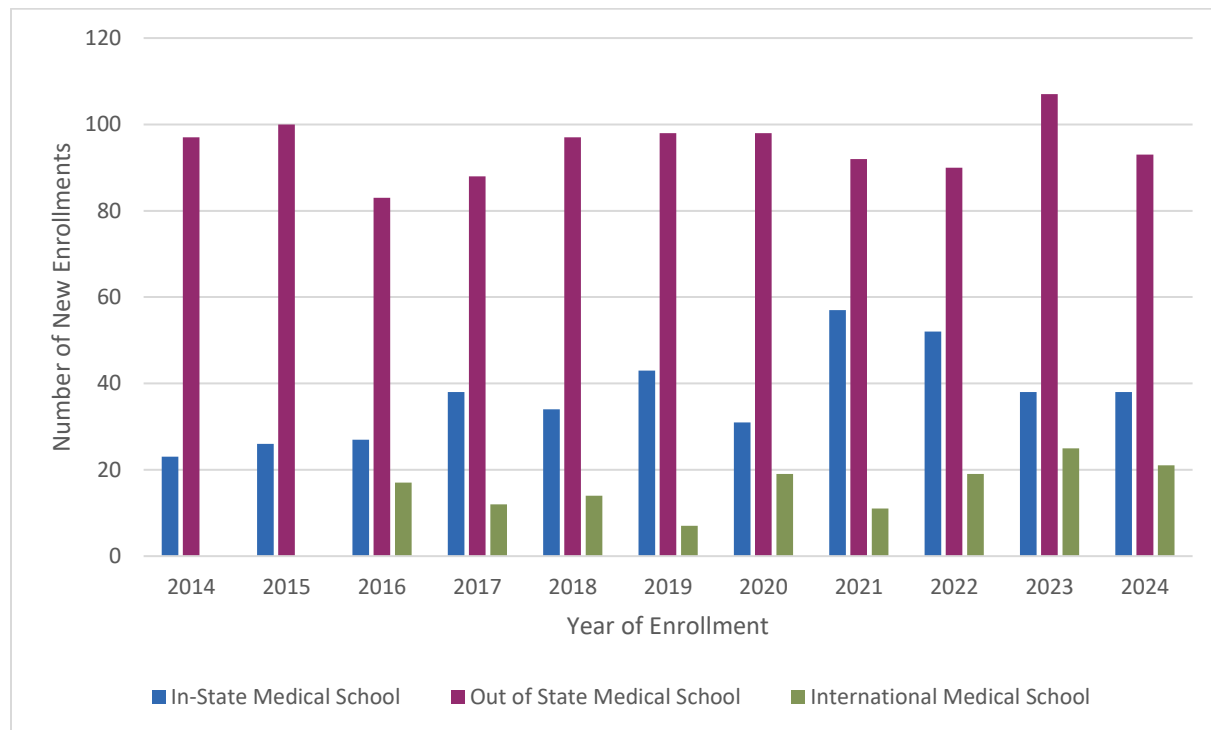
Table 1: Program Locations and Number of Residents by Year of Enrollment⁵

Family Medicine Residency Programs	County	HPSA	Rural	2022	2023	2024
Central Washington Family Medicine	Yakima	YES	YES	9	10	9
Central Washington Family Medicine - Rural Training Track	Kittitas	YES	YES	2	2	2
Community Health Care Family Medicine Residency	Pierce	YES	NO	8	8	8
East Pierce Family Medicine	Pierce	YES	NO	6	6	6
Family Medicine of Southwest Washington	Clark	YES	NO	8	8	8
Family Medicine Spokane	Spokane	YES	NO	10	10	10
Family Medicine Spokane - Rural Training Track	Stevens	YES	YES	2	2	2
Kadlec Family Medicine Residency	Benton	YES	NO	8	8	8
Kaiser Permanente WA (formerly Group Health) Family Medicine Residency	King	NO	NO	6	6	6
Northwest Washington Family Medicine Residency	Kitsap	YES	NO	8	8	8
Providence Medical Group: St. Peter Family Medicine	Thurston	YES	NO	7	7	7
Providence/St. Peter - Rural Training Track Chehalis	Lewis	YES	YES	3	3	3
Providence/St. Peter - Rural Training Track Elma	Grays Harbor	YES	YES	2	2	3
Puyallup Takoid Family Medicine	Pierce	YES	NO	4	4	4
Skagit Valley Hospital	Skagit	YES	YES	4	4	4
Sollus Northwest Family Medicine Residency	Yakima	YES	YES	4	4	4
Swedish Family Medicine Cherry Hill - Rural Training Track	Clallam	YES	YES	3	3	3
Swedish Family Medicine Residency - First Hill	King	YES	NO	11	11	11
Swedish Family Medicine Residency Program Cherry Hill	King	YES	NO	12	12	12
Tacoma Family Medicine	Pierce	YES	NO	8	8	8
Tacoma Family Medicine - Rural Training Track	Okanogan	YES	YES	0	2	2
Trios Health Family Medicine Residency	Benton	YES	NO	4	4	4
University of Washington Family Medicine Residency	King	YES	NO	8	8	8
University of Washington Family Medicine Residency - Rural Training Track	Chelan	YES	YES	2	2	2
Valley Family Medicine	King	YES	NO	8	8	8
WSU Family Medicine Residency Program - Pullman	Whitman	YES	YES	0	3	3

⁵ Table 1 provides information on the active Family Residency programs, the HPSA/rural status of their primary location and the number of residents enrolled for each of the most recent three years.

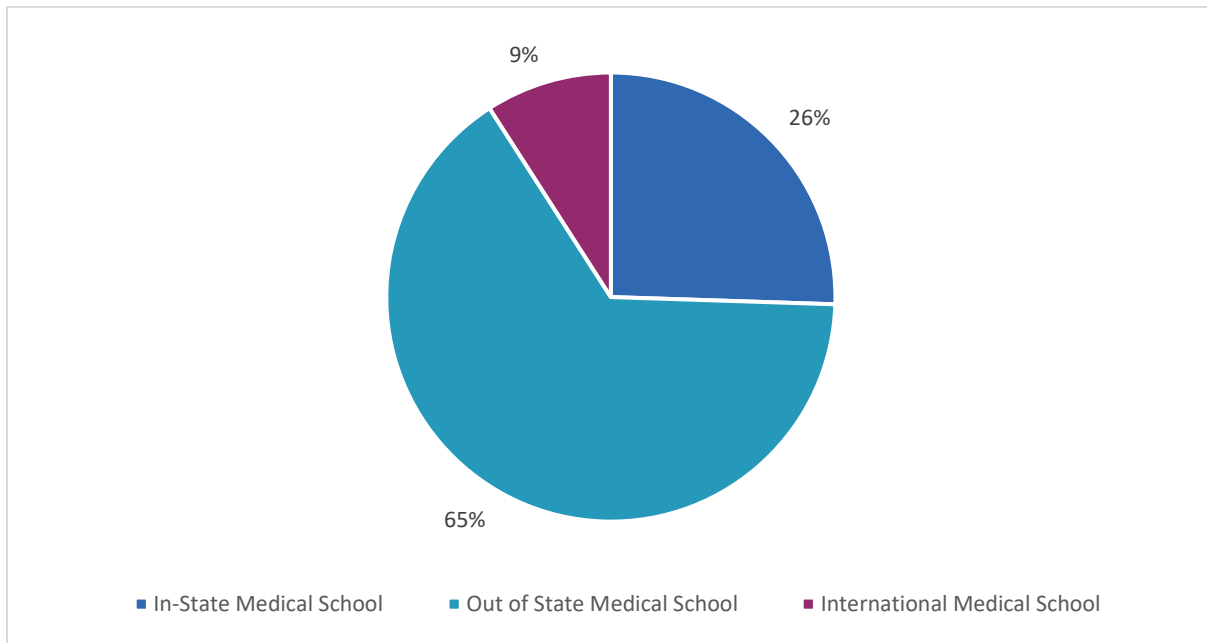
Figure 1 shows the trend in new resident enrollment in family medicine programs over the past decade. In 2014, 120 medical school graduates enrolled in family medicine residency programs statewide. Over the next decade, enrollment steadily increased, peaking at 171 new residents across 28 programs in 2023. However, the upward trend shifted in 2024 following the revocation of accreditation for the HealthPoint/The Wright Center (Auburn) and Sea Mar Marysville programs⁶, leading to a 10% year-over-year decline in new enrollments. A defining feature of Washington state’s family medicine programs is their reliance on graduates from out-of-state medical schools. In 2024, 75% of new enrollees were trained outside of Washington state, compared to 77.6% in 2023, 67.7% in 2022, 64.4% in 2021, and 79.1% in 2020. Cumulatively, only 26% of all family medicine residents trained in Washington state between 2014 and 2024 earned their medical degrees in-state, highlighting a consistent dependence on out-of-state graduates.

Figure 2: Annual New Resident Enrollment in Family Medicine Residency Programs by Location of Medical School Attended, 2014 – 2024



⁶ The closures of the HealthPoint/The Wright Center and Sea Mar Marysville residency programs halted the upward trajectory of the new resident enrollment numbers. Both programs lost accreditation effective July 1, 2024, due to not meeting the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) standards. HealthPoint’s program, a branch of a nationally dispersed residency model, will not accept new residents, though those currently enrolled will be allowed to complete their training. HealthPoint is actively working towards starting its own residency training, independent of its previous affiliation, and this is expected to start next year. Once it resumes with the new model, it will have higher training capacity than the previous program that was recently closed. The Sea Mar Marysville program is working to secure placements for existing residents in other programs. Combined, these two programs accounted for 9% of new enrollments in 2022 and 11% in 2023, meaning their closures represent a significant reduction in residency capacity.

Figure 3: Family Medicine Residents by Location of Medical School Attended, 2014 – 2024



Rural Training Track Programs

Washington state currently hosts seven rural-focused family medicine residency programs, each designed to equip physicians with the specialized skills needed to serve rural communities effectively. This represents a significant expansion from just three rural-focused programs in 2014. The newest addition, Tacoma Family Medicine – Rural Training Track in Omak, received accreditation in 2021 and welcomed its first class of residents in 2023. Further expansions are being explored, with active discussions about establishing new rural-focused programs in Skagit and Grant counties.

The rural programs play an essential role in addressing the healthcare challenges in underserved areas by fostering strong ties between residents and the communities they serve. These programs account for only a small proportion of the state’s total resident capacity. Residents in rural-focused programs make up 10% of the 453 residents currently in family medicine training across Washington state. Additionally, only 3.75% of the 153 new residents enrolled in 2024 joined rural-focused tracks, reflecting both the limited size and the specialized nature of these programs.

Figure 4 shows the total number of new residents enrolling in a rural-focused family medicine residency training program in Washington state by year from 2014-2024. The number of residents enrolling in a rural-focused programs has increased annually from three new residents in 2014 to 17 in 2024.

Figure 4: Annual New Resident Enrollment in Rural-Focused Family Medicine Residency Programs, 2014 – 2024

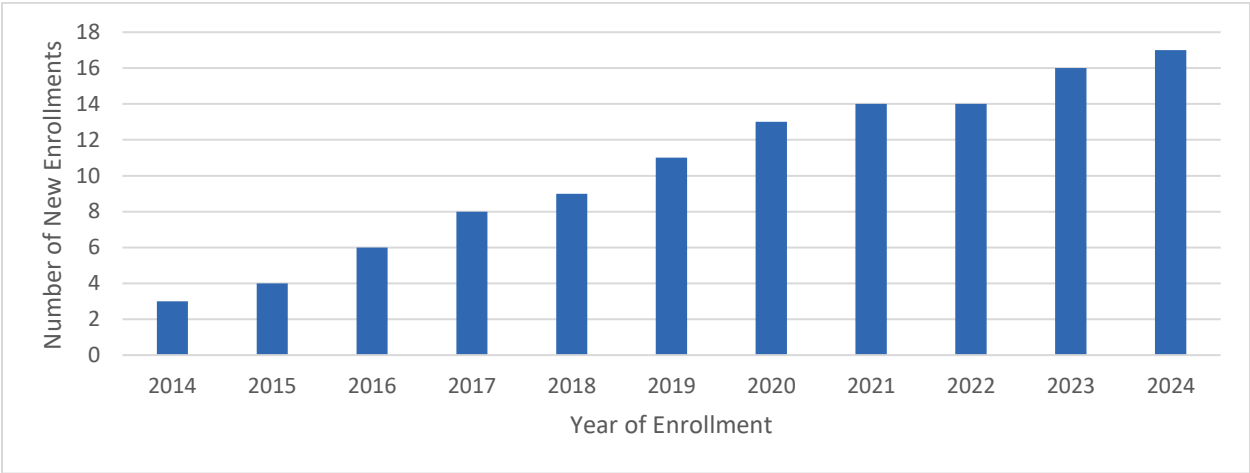
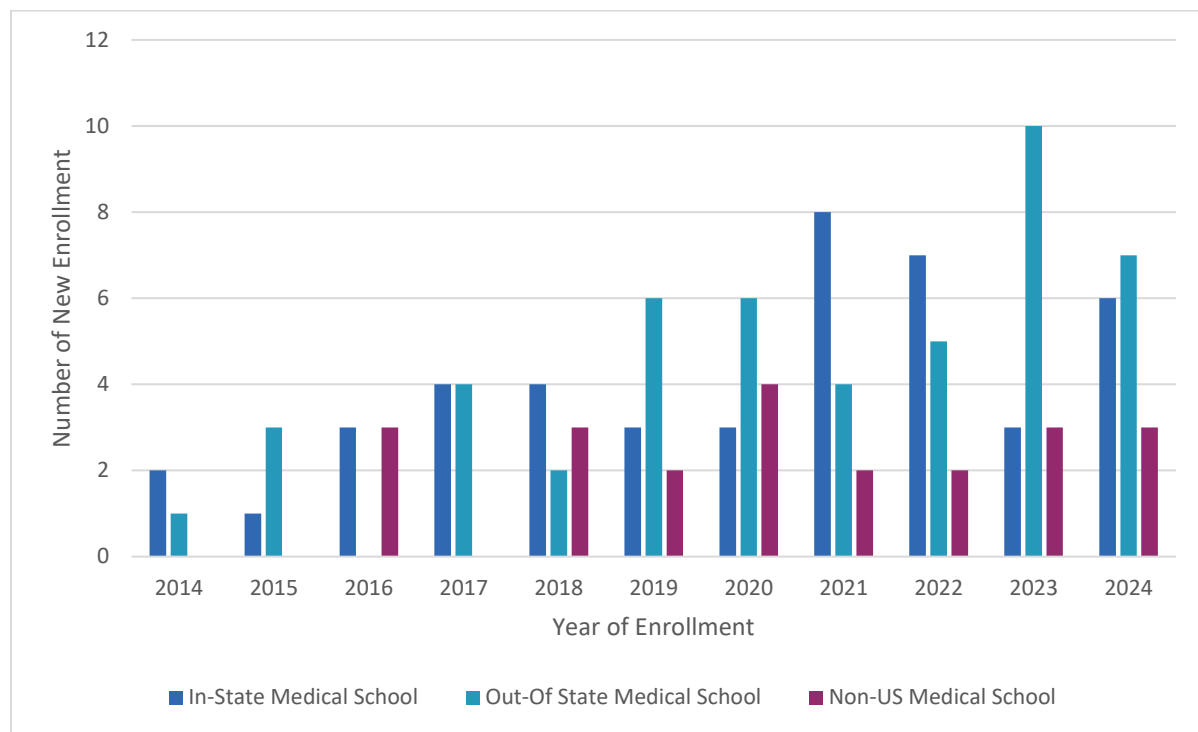


Figure 5 shows the annual enrollment of new residents in rural-focused programs by medical school attended. Since 2015, rural-focused family medicine residency programs in Washington state have seen a steady influx of new residents from medical schools outside the state, including non-US medical schools. In most years, the number of out-of-state medical school graduates entering rural-focused programs has matched or exceeded that of graduates from Washington-based institutions.

For the most recent three years, the proportion of new residents from non-Washington medical schools has remained high. In 2022, 50% of new enrollees came from out-of-state institutions. This proportion increased to 81.25% in 2023, before adjusting to 62.5% in 2024. This trend highlights an important opportunity: while attracting out-of-state talent is beneficial, ensuring that these physicians remain in Washington long-term, particularly in rural areas, is vital.

Figure 5: Annual New Resident Enrollment in Rural-Focused Family Medicine Residency Programs by Location of Medical School Attended, 2014 – 2024

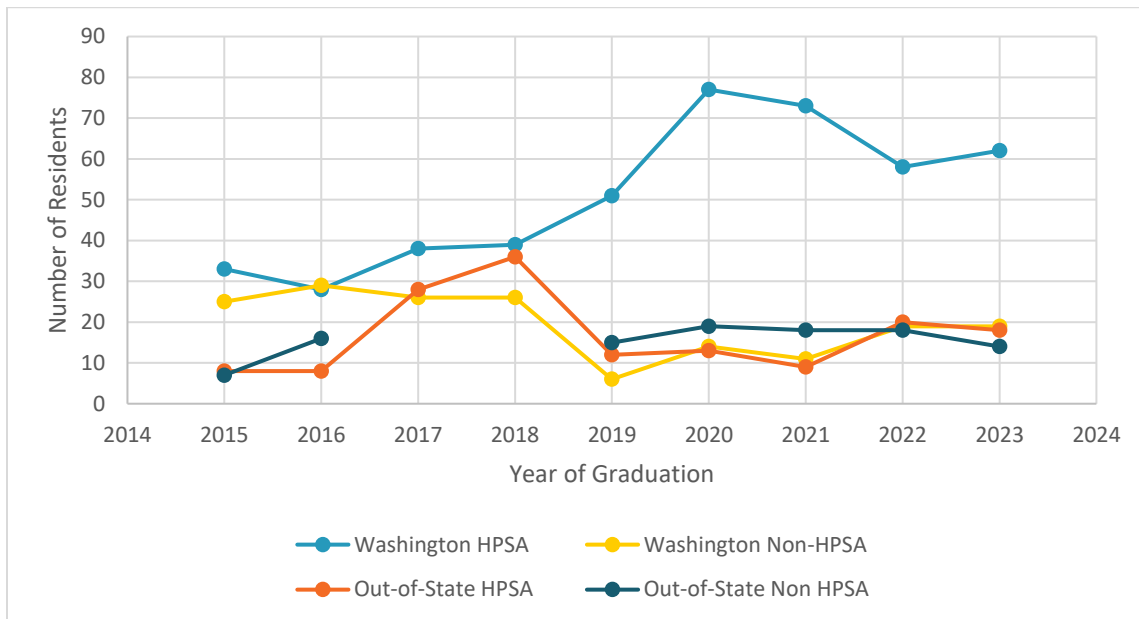


One Year Post Residency Survey

Family medicine residency programs in Washington state track, survey, and report the practice locations of their graduates one year after completing the program. Figure 6 provides insights into where graduates from Washington’s family medicine residency programs choose to practice one year after completing their training, with a focus on HPSAs and non-HPSA areas, both within and out of state. The chart reveals that a large proportion of graduates consistently choose to practice in Washington-based HPSAs each year. This outcome could be due to the location of the training programs within HPSAs. Some graduates continue to pursue opportunities outside the state, and variability in the data suggests that there is a need for ongoing strategies to sustain and grow this trend.

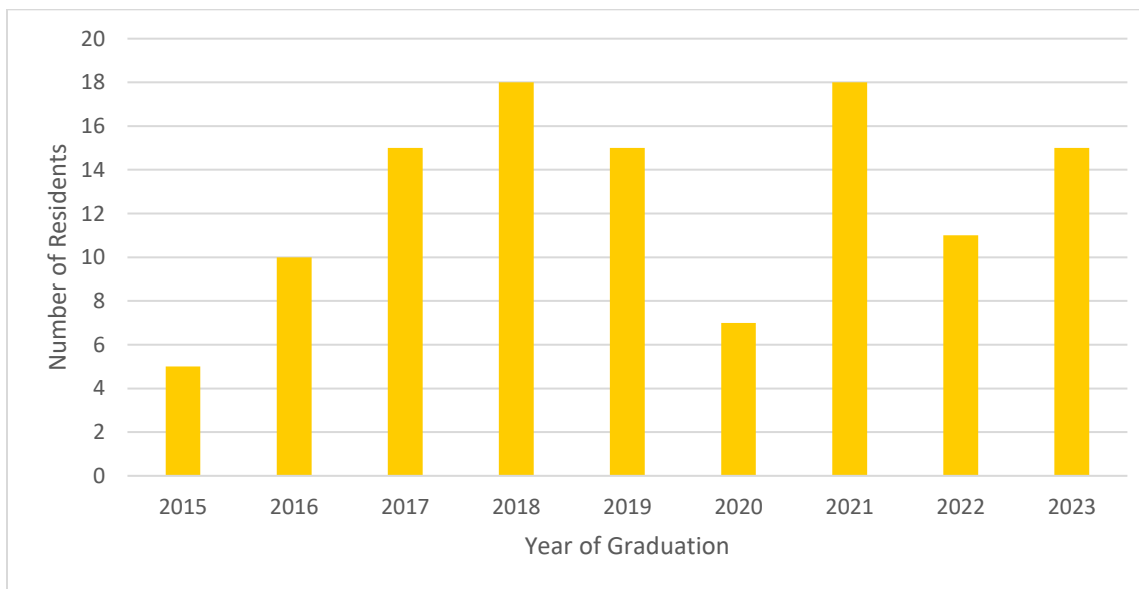
Figure 7 highlights the challenge of attracting and retaining family medicine physicians in rural areas. Although the data reveals peaks in rural placements for certain years, such as 2018 and 2021, the overall trend underscores the difficulty in maintaining a stable rural healthcare workforce. This emphasizes the need for targeted interventions, such as expanding rural-focused residency programs, increasing incentives, and fostering stronger community ties for residents during their training to encourage long-term rural retention.

Figure 6: One-Year Post Residency Practice Location by Year of Graduation



* For 2017 & 2018, no data was report for graduates practicing in out-of-state Non HPSA areas.

Figure 7: Residents Working in Rural Counties 1-Year Post Residency



Figures 8 and 9 provide a comparative view of the career trajectories of residents from non-rural and rural-focused programs, respectively, one year after graduation. Graduates from non-rural programs (Figure 8) are more likely to pursue careers within Washington state, although a notable number also leave the state or pursue fellowships. This suggests that while Washington’s urban-based programs successfully retain talent, some graduates seek additional

training or out-of-state opportunities. In contrast, graduates from rural-focused programs appear to have a lower tendency to remain within Washington state. For the class of 2021, only five out of the nine graduates (55%) surveyed stayed in the state. This retention rate decreased further in 2022, with just 36% (i.e. 4/11) of the graduates remaining in the state. For the class of 2023, 40% (6/15) of the graduates continued to practice within the state one-year post graduation. Together, these charts suggest that while non-rural programs retain a majority of their graduates within Washington, rural-focused programs face retention challenges, with fewer graduates staying in-state one year after completing their training.

Figure 8: Resident Disposition 1-Year Post Graduation from non-Rural Focused Programs

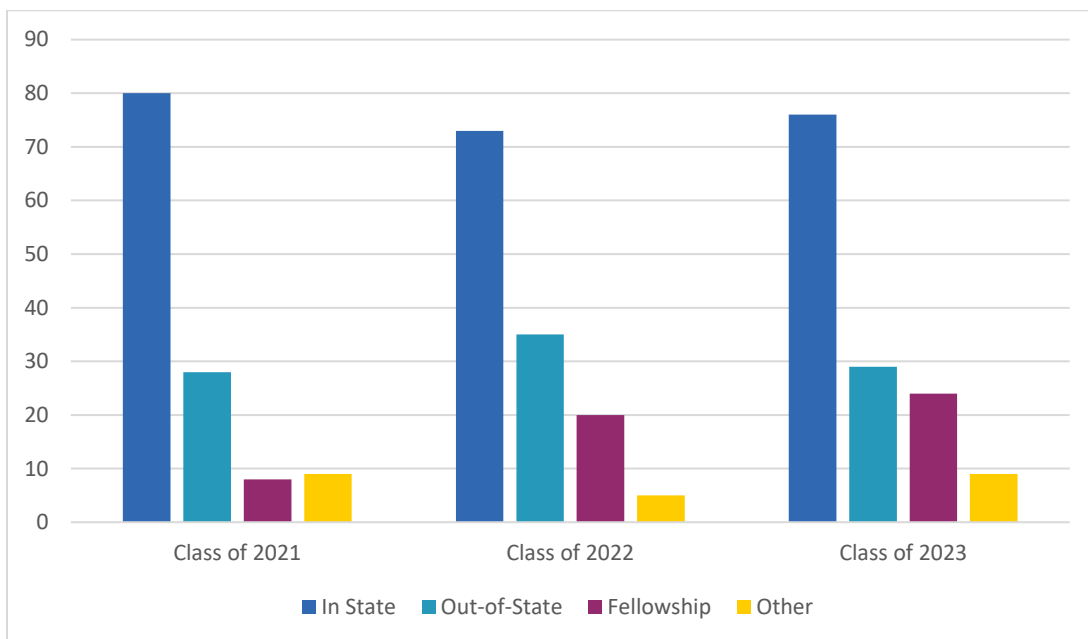
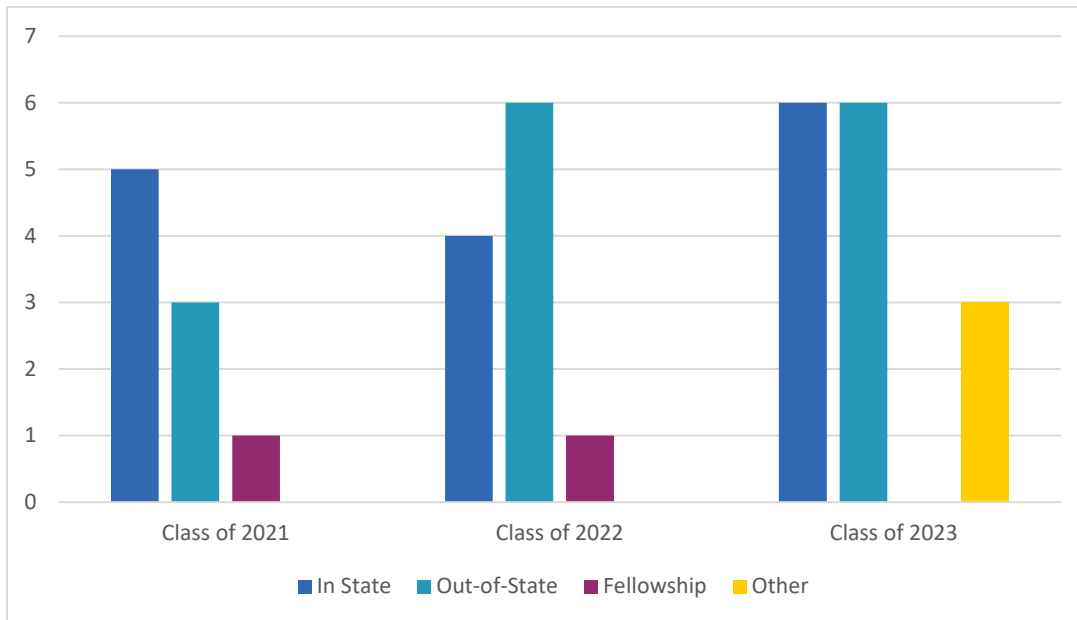


Figure 9: Resident Disposition 1-Year Post Graduation from Rural Focused Programs



* It is not unusual for a program graduate to seek additional training following completion of the family medicine residency. Several graduates are completing one-year fellowships to gain more experience in areas such as obstetrical care and sports medicine.

** The other category includes unknown practice location and “Locum tenens” physicians working in a position on a temporary basis, typically weeks to months.

Data from the one-year post-graduation survey offers valuable initial insights, however caution should be exercised in drawing long-term conclusions. Career trajectories for young physicians are dynamic and influenced by multiple factors that unfold over time, including personal circumstances, professional goals, and healthcare system needs. A more comprehensive survey conducted three or five years after graduation would provide a clearer understanding of retention trends, especially in HPSAs and rural areas.

Specialty Residency Programs

[RCW 70.112.070](#) directed the Department to provide information on the number of residents in family medicine versus specialty areas. However, specialty residency programs are not required to report this data, and the available information is not comparable. For example, definitions of "primary care" used by federal and state agencies include internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, and OB/GYN, rather than categorizing them as specialty areas.

Appendix

Family Medicine Residency Programs

As required by [RCW 70.112.070](#), the department has gathered detailed information on family medicine residency programs, which is provided in the tables below.

This includes the program location by community, identification of programs with multiple community sites, the HPSA (Health Professional Shortage Area) status of the community or training facility, and the number of physicians from the 2022 and 2023 graduating classes who are working in Washington HPSAs, if known.

Central Washington Family Medicine & Rural Training Track

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Yakima	Yes	2023: 10 2024: 11	2023: 2 2024: 2	Class of 2022: 4 of 10 Class of 2023: 5 of 10

Community Health Care Family Medicine Residency

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Tacoma	Yes	2023: 8 2024: 8	2023: 0 2024: 1	Class of 2022: 4 of 6 Class of 2023: 2 of 6

East Pierce Family Medicine

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Puyallup	Yes	2023: 6 2024: 6	2023: 5 2024: 6	Class of 2022: 2 of 6 Class of 2023: 4 of 6

Family Medicine of Southwest Washington

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Vancouver	Yes	2023: 8 2024: 8	2023: 1 2024: 0	Class of 2022: 4 of 7 Class of 2023: 5 of 8

Family Medicine Spokane & Rural Training Track

Program locations	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Spokane, Colville	Yes	2023: 11 2024: 12	2023: 3 2024: 6	Class of 2022: 7 of 12 Class of 2023: 5 of 12

Kaiser Permanente WA Family Medicine Residency (Formerly Group Health)

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Seattle	No	2023: 6 2024: 6	2023: 5 2024: 2	Class of 2022: 1 of 6 Class of 2023: 4 of 6

HealthPoint/The Wright Center Family Medicine Residency ⁷

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Auburn	Yes	2023: 6		

⁷ HealthPoint/The Wright Center Family Medicine Residency was a local "branch" of a national, disbursed residency model. This program had its accreditation revoked for not being able to address the ACGME citations (the disbursed model didn't align well with ACGME structure). They are able to finish out their current classes of residents but did not recruit a new class for the 2024 year. However, HealthPoint is actively working towards starting its own residency training, independent of its previous affiliation, and this is expected to start next year. Once it resumes with the new model, it will have higher training capacity than the previous program that was recently closed.

2024: 0	2023: 1	Class of 2022: 2 of 4
	2024: 0	Class of 2023: 2 of 4

[Kadlec Family Medicine Residency](#)

Program location Richland	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 8 2024: 8	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 0 2024: 0	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: 5 of 8 Class of 2023: 4 of 8
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[Northwest Washington Family Medicine Residency](#)

Program location Bremerton	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 8 2024: 8	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 2 2024: 2	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: 2 of 8 Class of 2023: 4 of 7
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Providence Medical Group St. Peter Family Medicine & Rural Training Track

Program locations	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Olympia, Chehalis, Elma	Yes	2023: 12 2024: 12	2023: 0 2024: 1	Class of 2022: 2 of 10 Class of 2023: 5 of 9

Puyallup Takopid Family Medicine

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Tacoma	Yes	2023: 4 2024: 4	2023: 1 2024: 2	Class of 2022: 1 of 4 Class of 2023: 0 of 4

Sea Mar Marysville Family Medicine Residency⁸

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Marysville	No	2023: 12 2024: 0	2023: 0 2024: 0	Class of 2022: 3 of 6 Class of 2023: 0 of 8

Skagit Valley Hospital Family Medicine Residency

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Mount Vernon	Yes	2023: 4 2024: 4	2023: 3 2024: 2	Class of 2022: 5 of 5 Class of 2023: 2 of 4

⁸ SeaMar Marysville had its accreditation revoked effective July 1, 2024. The program has been working to secure other placements for its current residents and matched interns; a number of other WA programs will be helping to take some of these residents.

Sollus Northwest Family Medicine Residency

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Grandview	Yes	2023: 4 2024: 4	2023: 0 2024: 0	Class of 2022: N/A Class of 2023: N/A

Swedish Family Medicine Residency – Cherry Hill & Rural Training Track

Program locations	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Seattle, Port Angeles	Yes	2023: 15 2024: 15	2023: 3 2024: 4	Class of 2022: 9 of 12 Class of 2023: 6 of 14

Swedish Family Medicine Residency – First Hill

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Seattle	Yes	2023: 11 2024: 11	2023: 2 2024: 1	Class of 2022: 7 of 11 Class of 2023: 2 of 10

Tacoma Family Medicine & Rural Training Track

Program location	Located in a HPSA	Total new residents in training	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO)	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation
Tacoma	Yes	2023: 10 2024: 10	2023: 3 2024: 3	Class of 2022: 4 of 8 Class of 2023: 6 of 8

Trios Health Family Medicine Residency

Program location Kennewick	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 4 2024: 4	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 0 2024: 1	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: 1 of 3 Class of 2023: 1 of 3
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UW Family Medicine Residency & Rural Training Track

Program locations Seattle, Chelan	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 10 2024: 10	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 1 2024: 4	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: 5 of 10 Class of 2023: 3 of 10
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Valley Family Medicine

Program location Renton	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 8 2024: 8	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 5 2024: 1	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: 5 of 8 Class of 2023: 3 of 8
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WSU Family Medicine Residency Program

Program location Pullman	Located in a HPSA Yes	Total new residents in training 2023: 3 2024: 3	New residents graduating from WA medical schools (MD or DO) 2023: 0 2024: 0	Physicians working in WA HPSA a year after graduation Class of 2022: N/A Class of 2023: N/A
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