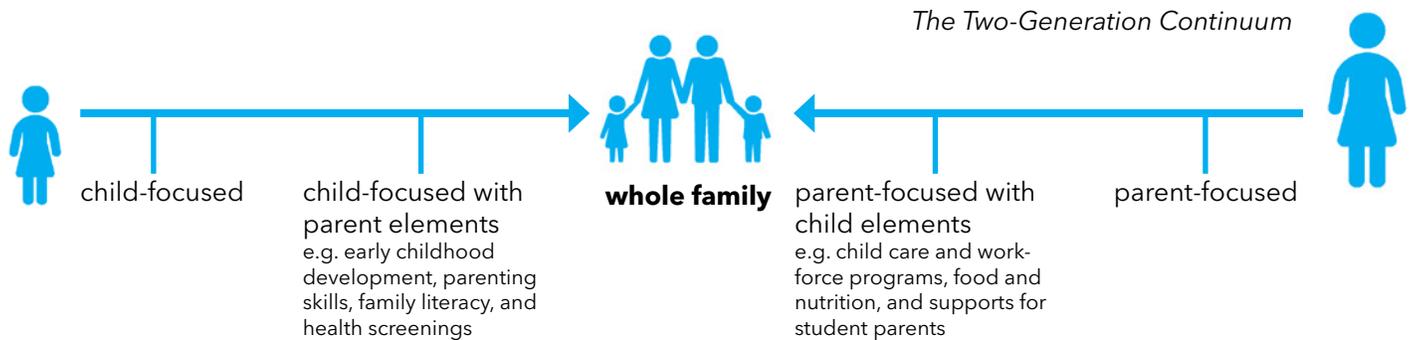


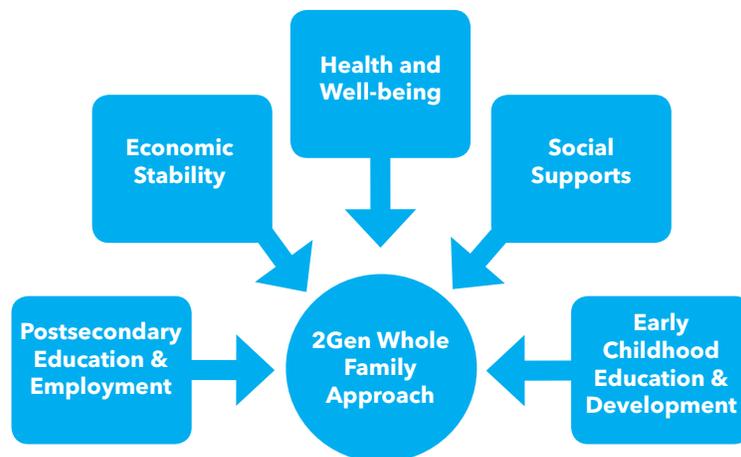
Two-Generation “2Gen” Approach

2Gen: An Overview

The two-generation (2Gen) approach to policy and programs disrupts generational cycles of poverty and poor outcomes by taking the whole family into account - focusing on the needs of the entire family, rather than on children or parents alone. Any policy, program, or service for parents or children, including those for early care and education, health, child welfare, and juvenile justice, can use a 2Gen approach.



2Gen policies address multiple areas that allow the whole family to change and thrive:



Economic Impact of 2Gen Approaches

Nearly **50%** of children in the United States belong to families with low income.

A **\$3,000** increase in a parents' income when their child is young is associated with a **17%** increase in their child's future earnings.

Children with as little as **\$499** in an account designated for college are more likely to enroll and graduate.

2Gen Models in Georgia

Department of Early Care and Learning

The Department of Early Care and Learning (DECAL) is leveraging Childcare and Parent Services (CAPS, subsidized childcare) to:



connect parents currently pursuing workforce training or postsecondary education with child care and family supports



connect parents of young children in the child care system with workforce training and postsecondary education



offer grants to communities to develop or expand promising 2Gen practices

Department of Juvenile Justice

The Department of Juvenile Justice's (DJJ) multi-organization Parenthood Project strives to enhance relationships between youth committed to secure placement who are parents and their children. Parenthood Project includes:



Nurturing Parenting parent skills training



Storybook Moms and Dads, where a youth-parent is recorded reading a children's book aloud and the book/recording are sent to their child



Angel Tree, which provides Christmas gifts for children on behalf of their parents

Network of Trust School Health Program

The Network of Trust school health program in Albany works with pregnant teens to promote the health of moms and babies, as well as:



Develop parenting skills



Increase mother's self-esteem



Increase rates of school attendance and graduation