

ADVANCING EVIDENCE-BASED AND COMMUNITY-DEFINED EVIDENCE PRACTICES: STRENGTHENING CALIFORNIA

**Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative Scaling
Evidence-Based and Community Defined-Evidence Practices**

Grant Program

Interim Report

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) established the [Scaling Evidence-Based Practices and Community-Defined Evidence Practices Grant Program](#) (Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program)¹, through the Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI)². The Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program distributed grants to organizations seeking to scale EBPs and/or CDEPs to improve youth behavioral health based on robust evidence for effectiveness, impact on racial equity, and sustainability. By scaling EBPs and CDEPs throughout the state, DHCS aims to improve access to critical behavioral health interventions, including those focused on prevention, early intervention, and resiliency/recovery for children and youth, with a specific focus on children and youth who are from either or both of the following groups: Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC); and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and Asexual (LGBTQIA+) communities.

Implemented across five competitive grant rounds, the program was designed intentionally to build capacity, accelerate statewide reach, and support the phased scaling of effective practices across diverse communities. Across all five rounds, DHCS granted over 400 awards to organizations, including community-based organizations, schools, counties, and provider networks. Each round focused on a specified theme and type of EBP/CDEP support to advance capacity building and implementation for expansion, innovation, and sustainability of these practices.

This grant program advances the shared vision of Governor Newsom's [Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health](#) by investing in prevention and early intervention, strengthening community-based care, and addressing longstanding disparities in access and outcomes. By investing in both rigorously evaluated models and culturally grounded community practices, the grant program reflects California's commitment to a more inclusive and effective behavioral health system.

This interim report highlights progress from July 2023 (beginning with the initial awards) through November 2025. It highlights how these investments are advancing the shared vision of the Master Plan, CYBHI, and the Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program to improve youth behavioral health outcomes, expand equitable access to critical interventions, and build long-term system capacity across California.

¹ [California Code, WIC 5961.5](#)

² [California Code, WIC 5961](#)

Meaningful Improvements in Children, Youth, and Family Well-Being

Findings from this reporting period demonstrate that expanding access to culturally responsive services across diverse community settings is associated with meaningful improvements in youth behavioral health and well-being.

Participants' report:

- » Improvements in mental health, daily functioning, social connectedness, and overall well-being
- » Reductions in distress and behavioral challenges
- » Reduced parental stress

High levels of participant satisfaction and reported increases in coping skills, school engagement, and family functioning reflect meaningful progress in improving behavioral health outcomes for children and youth.

These results reinforce the value of prevention, early intervention, and resiliency and recovery services delivered in accessible and affirming environments.



Expanding Access to Critical Behavioral Health Services

Program Highlights

- » **465** grantees
- » **\$305 million** awarded
- » **1,034** new staff hired
- » **852,110** individuals reached
- » **34,915** individuals received EBP/CDEP specific services
- » **79%** (average) demonstrated improvement
- » **93%** expressed satisfaction with services

Through **465 active grantees** operating statewide, the grant program has significantly expanded access to behavioral health support. Grantees reached **852,110 individuals** through outreach, engagement, and screening. Of those, **34,915 participants** received behavioral health interventions that extended beyond single-day or short-duration activities.

By delivering services across schools, community-based organizations, and healthcare systems, the program advances an ["No Wrong Door"](#) approach that reduces barriers and increases pathways to care. These early learnings highlight how local, community-rooted approaches strengthen early identification and connection to needed services.

Advancing Racial Equity and Inclusive Access

The Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program centers equity by investing in culturally responsive, multilingual, and community-based providers who reflect the populations they serve. Many grantees are embedded within the communities they support, reducing stigma and improving engagement for historically underserved groups, including BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ youth and families. Participant demographic data reflects that the program is successfully improving access across diverse racial, ethnic, gender identity, and sexual orientation factors, demonstrating progress toward improving access for historically underserved populations.

Building Sustainability and System Transformation

The Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program is laying the foundation for long-term sustainability and system transformation. Fifty-eight percent of grantees implemented a new EBP/CDEP, enabling them to offer services in their communities for the first time. Under this initiative, grantees have **hired 1,034 staff, trained 7,118 staff, and completed more than 107,130 training hours**, substantially expanding the behavioral health workforce and strengthening the pipeline of culturally responsive providers. Services are being embedded within schools, community-based organizations, and healthcare systems, and supported by improved data infrastructure and continuous quality improvement practices. Sustainability is further supported through the [DHCS EBP/CDEP Resource Guide](#), which identifies pathways for sustaining EBPs/CDEPs and core intervention components through alignment with long-term funding mechanisms. These include Medi-Cal reimbursement, other CYBHI programs, and statewide initiatives such as California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) and Behavioral Health Community-Based Organized Networks of Equitable Care and Treatment (BH-CONNECT), positioning services to continue and scale as part of California's broader behavioral health system transformation.



II. THE STRATEGY: MEETING YOUTH WHERE THEY ARE

Why This Matters Now

Behavioral health challenges are among the most common health concerns statewide³:

- » Approximately 1 in 6 adults report serious psychological distress
- » Approximately 1 in 3 adolescents report serious psychological distress
- » Nearly half of all lifetime mental health challenges begin by age 14⁴.

For many children and families, emotional and behavioral challenges affect daily functioning, school performance, and long-term opportunity.

These needs are compounded by persistent inequities in access to care. Immigrant communities and other historically underserved populations continue to face barriers such as:

- » Affordability
- » Language differences
- » Limited insurance coverage
- » Shortages of culturally responsive services

These barriers delay or prevent timely access to support.⁵

³ [Demographic Report Health and Mental Health Equity in California. Reporting Data through July 2024](#)

⁴ [Lifetime prevalence of DSM-IV disorder in the national comorbidity survey replication 2005.pdf](#)

⁵ [Demographic Report Health and Mental Health Equity in California. Reporting Data through July 2024](#)

A Story of Access and Opportunity

She was pregnant and newly arrived in a country where she did not yet speak the language. An immigrant adjusting to a new environment while managing anxiety, depression, and the reality of an unplanned pregnancy.

After joining a campus-based support group, she was connected to a local community health center. There, she received culturally responsive services in her primary language.

Through coordinated mental health counseling, prenatal support, and help navigating complex systems, she developed coping skills, improved her emotional well-being, strengthened her academic performance, and began planning a stable future for her family.

Her experience demonstrates what is possible when behavioral health services are accessible, culturally responsive, and connected across systems.



III. PROGRAM DESIGN: A FIVE ROUND SCALING

Across five funding rounds, grant awards were made to support a wide range of behavioral health priorities, identified in partnership with community members, practitioners, and system leaders. Each round prioritized proposals aimed at improving behavioral health outcomes for populations of focus identified by the California Reducing Disparities Project (CRDP), funded by the California Department of Public Health's Office of Health Equity (OHE).⁶

Round 1

Parent and Caregiver Support Programs and Practices (July 2023)

- » Grants promote the well-being of parents and caregivers to improve their ability to support positive social and emotional development for children and youth.
- » **67** programs awarded, **62** active
- » Launched March 2024

Round 2

Trauma-Informed Programs and Practices (December 2023)

- » Grants scale trauma-informed care for children, youth, parents, and caregivers.
- » **192** programs awarded, **183** active
- » Launched April 2024

Round 3

Early Childhood Wraparound Services (September 2024)

- » Grants expand early childhood wraparound services to support relevant skill building among adults who work with infants, young children, expecting new parents, and caregivers.
- » **54** programs awarded, **54** active
- » Launched December 2024

⁶ [California Reducing Disparities Project](https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/OHE/pages/crdp.aspx)
<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/OHE/pages/crdp.aspx>

Round 4

Youth-Driven Programs (December 2023)

- » Grants scale youth drop-in centers and other youth-driven programs that provide mental health and wellness services to children and youth.
- » **69** programs awarded, **69** active
- » Launched April 2024

Round 5

Early Intervention Programs and Practices (March 2024)

- » Grants support early intervention programs and practices that provide mental health and wellness services to children, youth, parents, and caregivers.
- » **99** programs awarded, **97** active
- » Launched September 2024

What Works: Evidence, Community Wisdom, and Healing

California's behavioral health needs require approaches that reflect the diversity of its communities, service settings, and lived experiences. The Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program meets this need by supporting interventions grounded in scientific evidence alongside practices shaped by and rooted in community knowledge and traditions, ensuring care is effective, inclusive, equity-driven, and culturally meaningful.

Through This Equity-Driven Portfolio, the Program:

- » Increased awareness and acceptance of EBPs and CDEPs.
- » Expanded access and effectiveness across multiple service settings to make the programs more accessible.
- » Elevated accepted interventions and existing practices that are deemed culturally appropriate.
- » Strengthened accountability through required data collection and outcome reporting.

A Mix of Approaches

Evidence-Based Practices (EBPs)

EBPs are interventions that have been carefully studied and proven effective through research, including clinical trials and peer-reviewed studies. These practices use clear models to help ensure consistent, high-quality delivery in different settings. Both federal and state agencies see EBPs as a key part of strong behavioral health services.

Organizations like the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)⁷ and the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare⁸ offer databases of evidence-based interventions, helping guide choices that improve outcomes for children, youth, and families.

Community-Defined Evidence Practices (CDEPs)

CDEPs are created by communities and are based on lived experience, cultural traditions, local leadership, and healing practices chosen by the community. Their success is shown by the trust they build, their cultural relevance, and their lasting positive results. Statewide efforts like the California Reducing Disparities Project (CRDP)⁹ support CDEPs and highlight the value of culturally rooted approaches in reducing behavioral health disparities and improving outcomes for groups that have been underserved.

Adapted Practices

In some cases, funded programs did not appear on formal EBP clearinghouses and did not fully meet established CDEP criteria but showed strong promise in addressing community needs. These practices reflect intentional efforts to tailor services to local contexts while maintaining a focus on positive outcomes.

To further promote transparency and shared learning, Appendix A lists all EBPs and CDEPs funded by the CYBHI Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program, providing a clearer view of the diverse approaches used across California.

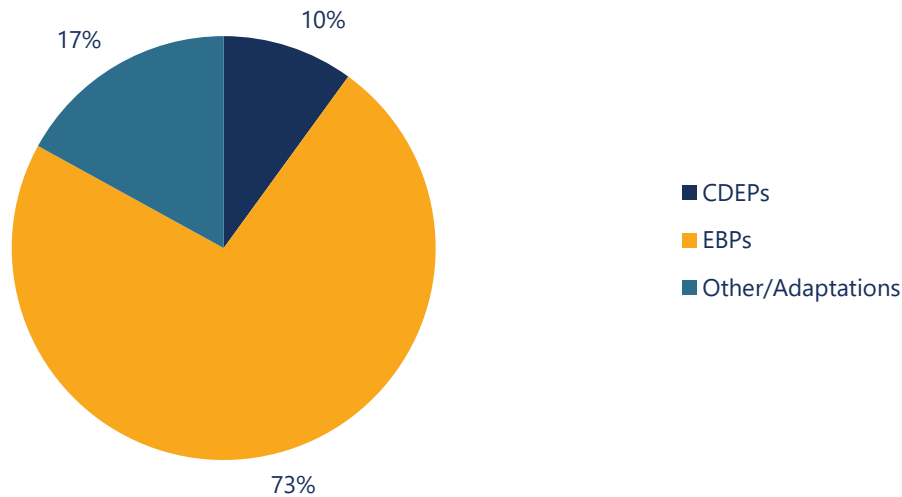
Together, EBPs, CDEPs, and adapted practices support a more inclusive behavioral health system that values both research and lived experience.

⁷ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration <https://www.samhsa.gov/>

⁸ California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare <https://www.cebc4cw.org/>

⁹ California Reducing Disparities Project
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Distribution of Funding Practices in the Scaling EBP/CDEP Grant Program



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Figure 1: Distribution of Funding Practices in the Scaling EBP/CDEP Grant Program

Grantee Type	Percentage of All Grantees
CDEPs	10%
EBPs	17%
Other/Adaptations	73%

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CDEPs in Action

One example of this approach is A Hopeful Encounter's Harmony Heritage Program, which serves Hmong youth and families.

With EBP/CDEP funding, the program:

- » Increased bilingual participation
- » Hired culturally competent staff
- » Strengthened partnerships with Hmong community leaders and traditional healers
- » Improved how it collects and uses data to better understand participant experiences and outcomes

These efforts help ensure that services remain culturally rooted, community-led, and responsive to the evolving needs of Hmong youth and families.



IV. STATEWIDE REACH AND SYSTEM EXPANSION

As of this report, California has awarded \$305 million across five strategic funding rounds, supporting 481 grants, with 465 programs currently active.

Grantee organizations deliver services statewide through community-based organizations, hospitals, faith-based institutions, in-home settings, community locations, and telehealth.

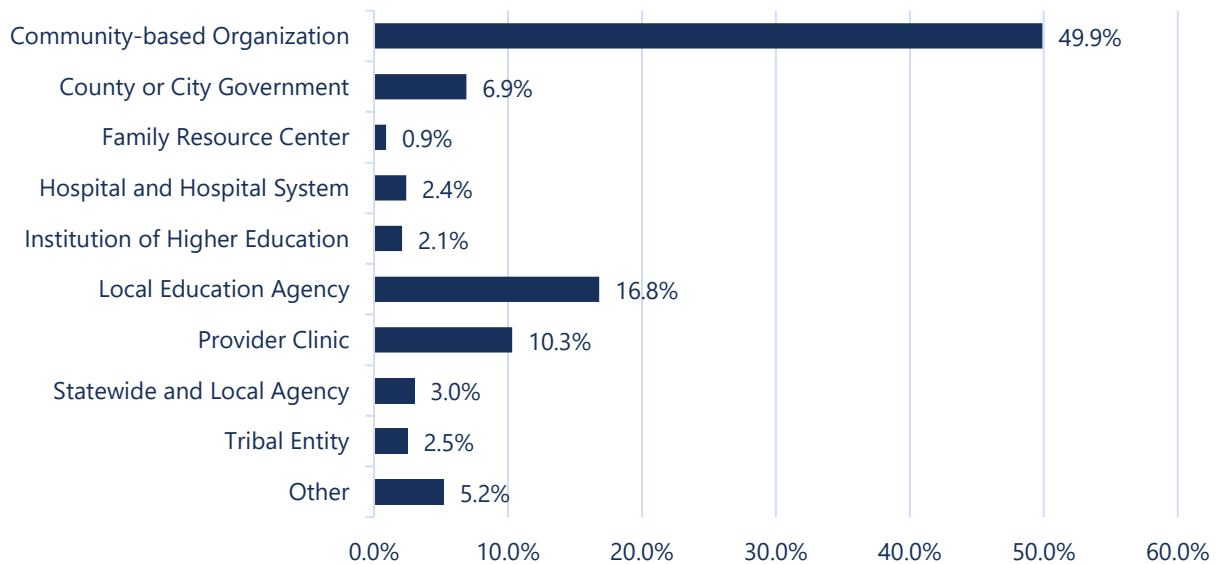
Grantee organizations are diverse in their size, experience, and communities they support. Many are rooted in the communities they serve and include multilingual staff, staff from targeted communities, and leadership that identifies as BIPOC and LGBTQIA+.

This grant program supports a shift toward a behavioral health system that:

- » Meets children, youth, and families where they are.
- » Delivers services in places that are most accessible and meaningful to the people they serve.
- » Advances a “No Wrong Door” approach.
- » Expands equitable access to care across historically underserved populations.



Grantees by Organization Type



* "Other" includes faith-based organizations.

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Figure 2: Breakdown of Grantees by Organization Type

Organization Type	Percentage of All Grantees
Community-Based Organizations	49.9%
County or City Government	6.9%
Family Resource Center	0.9%
Hospital and Hospital System	2.4%
Institution of Higher Education	2.1%
Local Education Agency	16.8%
Provider Clinic	10.3%
Statewide and Local Agency	3.0%
Tribal Entity	2.5%
Other (including faith-based organizations)	5.2%

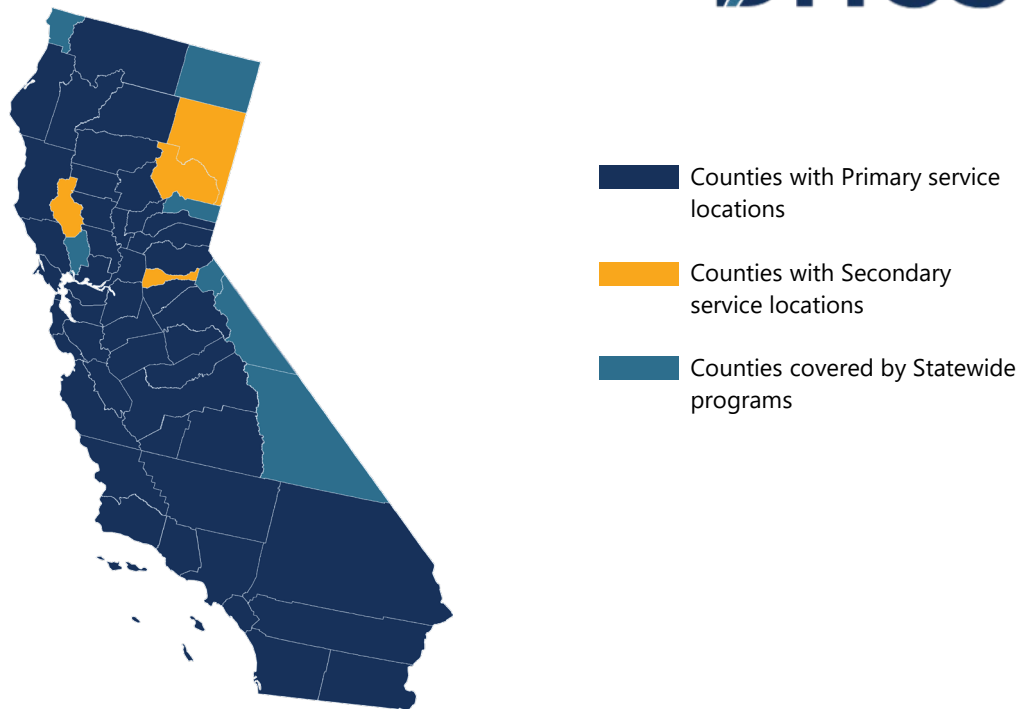
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How Far the Reach Extends

Expanding geographic reach was a core component of this grant program. Expanding growth and access are also occurring through advancing EBPs and CDEPs statewide.

The map below (Figure 3) illustrates the counties represented by grantees participating in the program and where investments from this initiative were made.

Counties with Grantees



Data Source: Data Source: DHCS - Scaling Evidence-Based and Community-Defined Evidence Practices Grant Program (<https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/children-and-youth-behavioral-health-initiative-default/evidence-based-and-community-defined-evidence-practices-grants/>) & CYBHI Bi-monthly Grantee Compliance List

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Figure 3: Map of California Counties with Grantee Coverage

New Capacity Where It Didn't Exist

Approximately 58 percent of grantees are start-ups, meaning they are implementing their selected EBP and/or CDEP in their community for the first time. These are not incremental improvements; they represent fundamental increases in capacity.

V. EARLY RESULTS AND EMERGING IMPACT

Since its launch, the Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program has made meaningful progress towards achieving the CYBHI goals and objectives by expanding access to equitable, culturally responsive behavioral health services for children, youth, and families across California.

The following highlights summarize outputs and early outcomes from all five funding rounds, including workforce development, community engagement, the number of individuals reached, and early indicators of improved behavioral health outcomes.

Building Workforce Capacity

A strong, culturally responsive workforce is essential to expanding access to effective behavioral health services. Through the Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program, organizations have invested in recruiting, training, and retaining staff equipped to deliver evidence-based and community-defined practices.

Investments in workforce development under CYBHI strengthen the pipeline of skilled providers who are not only clinically trained, but also culturally relevant and trusted by the communities they serve. These efforts support long-term sustainability by increasing the number of qualified providers embedded in schools, community-based organizations, and health systems.

Under this grant program:

- » **1,034** new staff hired (average of 2 staff per award)
- » **7,118** staff trained (average of 15 staff per award)
- » **107,130** total training hours completed (average 15 hours per staff person trained)

The California Black Women's Health Project developed the Sistah Scholars Mentally Mobilized (SSMM) project to expand access to culturally responsive care for Black women and students across Los Angeles County.

Program staff received training in Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), and partnerships with colleges helped establish campus-based hubs. By aligning training with California Mental Health Services Authority (CalMHSA) Peer Certification Training Curriculum core competencies, the project strengthened peer-based pathways into the behavioral health workforce.

Expanding Access Through Outreach and Enrollment

Community outreach, engagement, screening, and enrollment are central to turning CYBHI investments into real support for children, youth, and families across California. These activities help identify needs early, reduce systemic barriers to care, and connect individuals to appropriate services.

Together, these efforts demonstrate how outreach and enrollment activities lead directly to increased access, smoother transitions into care, and improved service coordination.

- » **852,110** individuals were reached through traditional outreach methods and/or received a behavioral screening, participated in behavioral health-specific community engagement activities, or attended a one-day behavioral health focused event
- » **34,915** participants participated in an EBP/CDEP intervention (excluding single-day or short-duration approved activities)

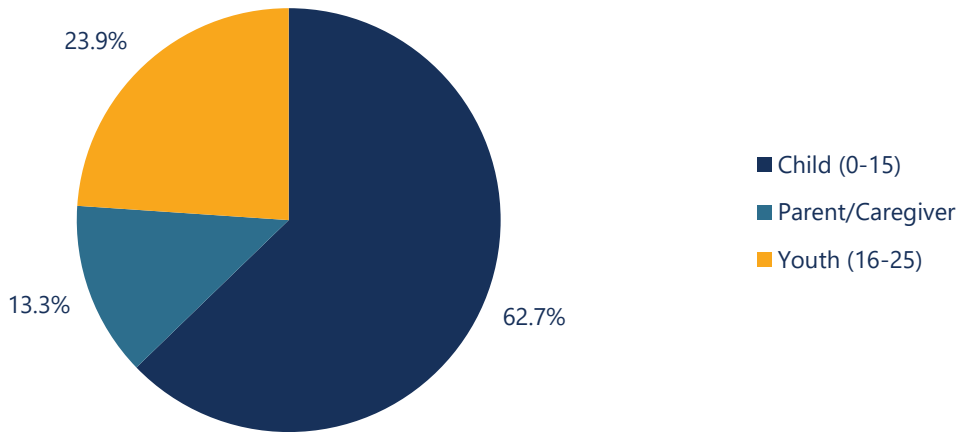
As one grantee, Building Block Resolutions, Inc., shared, expanded outreach and screening efforts helped address long-standing barriers such as limited access to diagnostic evaluations. With grant support, the program increased service options by offering both in-home and center-based care, allowing families to choose what best met their needs. The organization also strengthened internal equity-focused policies and built partnerships with community-based providers to communicate and broaden available supports.

Children, Youth, and Families Accessing Care: A Snapshot

This snapshot below provides a high-level profile of individuals participating in programs supported through the Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program. The figures shown represent a moment-in-time view of participant characteristics and are rounded to support clear, accessible reporting.

Together, these data help illustrate how the Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program is expanding access to behavioral health services across California, with a focus on reaching children, youth, and families across diverse backgrounds and advancing more equitable access to care.

Participant by Type (Child, Youth or Parent)



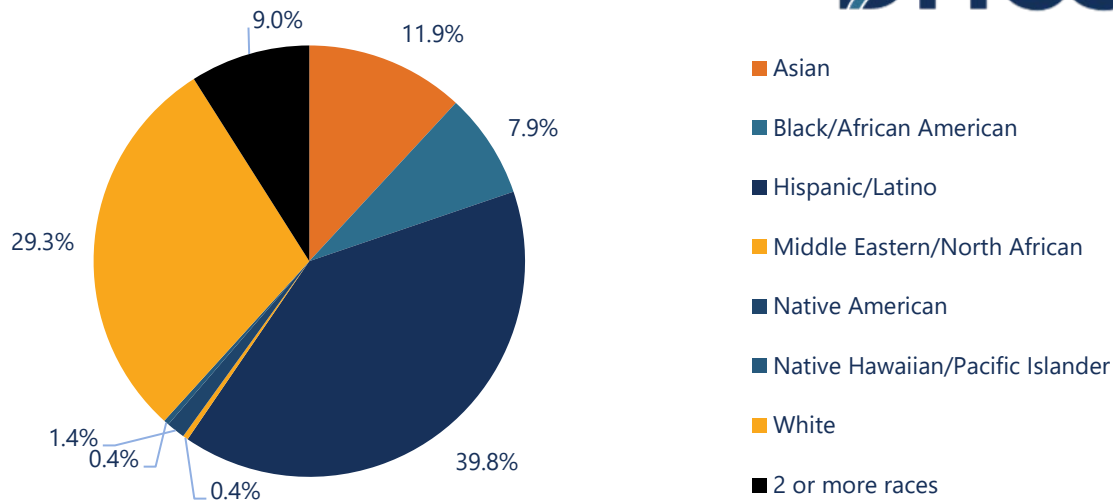
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Figure 4: Participant by Type (Child, Youth or Parent)

Participant Type	Percentage of All Participants
Child (0-15)	62.7%
Parent/Caregiver	13.3%
Youth (16-25)	23.9%

Table 3: Participant by Type (Child, Youth or Parent)

Participant by Race*



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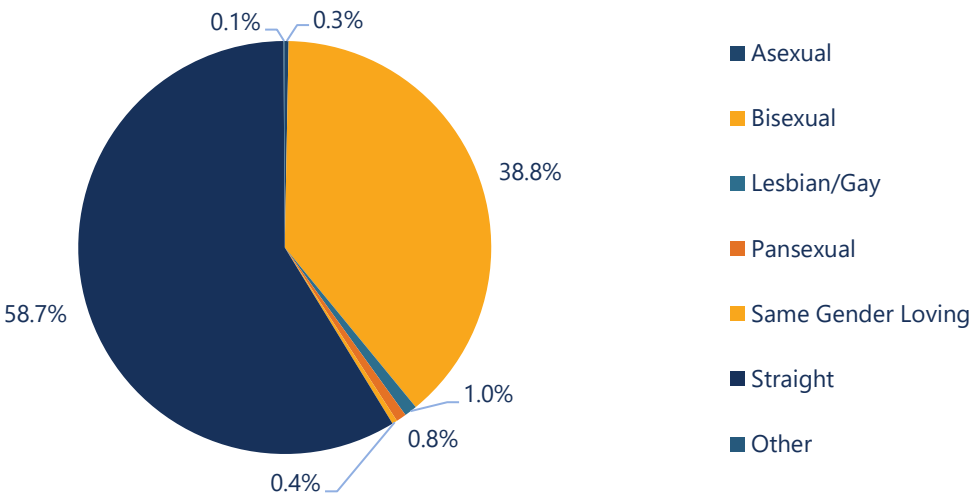
* For all demographic variables and participant characteristics, records with missing data are excluded from the denominator. Missing data include responses such as "don't know," "prefer not to answer," "not applicable," or instances where no response was selected. To enable full reporting of all response categories, frequency counts are not

Figure 5: Participant by Race

Participant by Race	Percentage of All Participants
Asian	11.9%
Black/African American	7.9%
Hispanic/Latino	39.8%
Middle Eastern/North African	0.4%
Native American	1.4%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.4%
White	29.3%
2 or more races	9.0%

Table 4: Participants by Race

Participant by Sexual Orientation



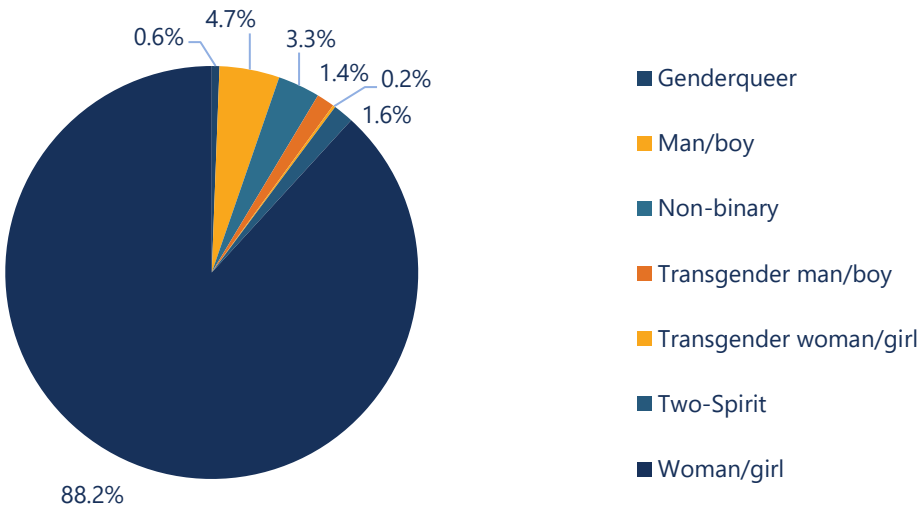
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Figure 6: Participant by Sexual Orientation

Participant by Sexual Orientation	Percentage of All Participants
Asexual	0.3%
Bisexual	38.8%
Lesbian/Gay	1.0%
Pansexual	0.8%
Same Gender Loving	0.4%
Straight	58.7%
Other	0.1%

Table 5: Participant by Sexual Orientation

Participant by Gender Identity and Expression



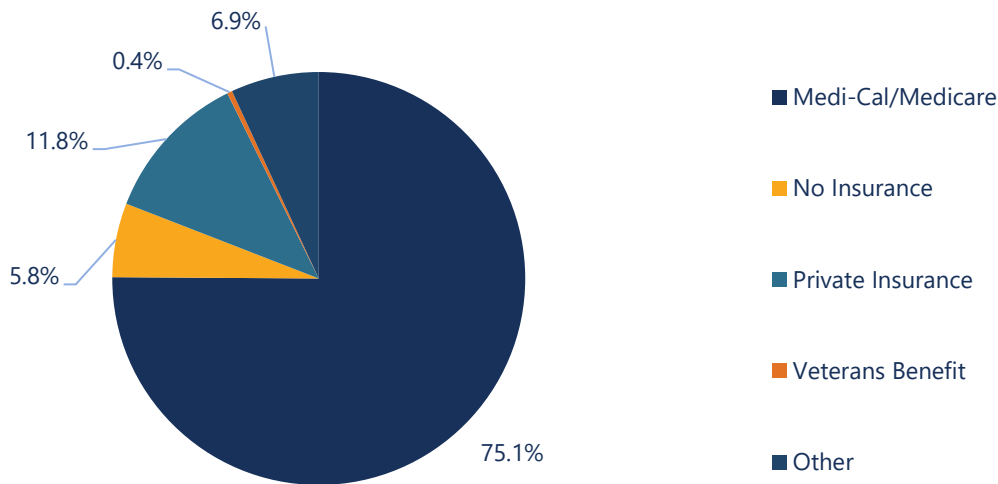
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Figure 7: Participant by Gender Identity and Expression

Participant by Gender Identity and Expression	Percentage of All Participants
Genderqueer	0.6%
Man/boy	4.7%
Non-binary	3.3%
Transgender man/boy	1.4%
Transgender woman/girl	0.2%
Two-Spirit	1.6%
Woman/girl	88.2%

Table 6: Participant by Gender Identity and Expression

Breakdown of Medical Insurance Coverage



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Figure 8: Breakdown of Medical Insurance Coverage

Breakdown by Medical Insurance Coverage	Percentage of All Participants
Medi-Cal/Medicare	75.1%
No Insurance	5.8%
Private Insurance	11.8%
Veterans Benefit	0.4%
Other	6.9%

Table 7: Breakdown of Medical Insurance Coverage

A Note About Boys and Men

On July 25, 2025, Governor Gavin Newsom issued an Executive Order¹⁰ focused on supporting young men and boys. As he stated:

Too many young men and boys are suffering in silence—disconnected from community, opportunity, and even their own families. This action is about turning that around. It's about showing every young man that he matters and there's a path for him of purpose, dignity, work, and real connection.

For many boys and men, limited access to mental health support and long-standing gender expectations make it difficult to ask for help. These barriers can lead to isolation and unmet behavioral health needs, contributing to higher rates of suicide, substance use, involvement with the justice system, and disconnection from school or work. Within this interim report, while there are some organizations that serve mostly boys and men, overall, fewer than 40 percent of participants identified as boys or men, highlighting ongoing gaps in access to care.

Success Story: Whole Systems Learning (Round 4, TRIBE)

From Gang Involvement to College Scholarship

When one participant joined a community-defined practice program, he was struggling academically and involved in gang activity. Through consistent participation in culturally rooted group sessions, he became increasingly engaged and began supporting his peers.

Over time he disengaged from gang involvement, earned an academic scholarship to a California State University, and was later hired and trained as a care manager in the very program that helped him.

His story shows how sustained, community-rooted support can create lasting change, not just for individuals, but for entire communities as young people give back.

¹⁰ Office of Governor Gavin Newsom. Governor Newsom Issues Executive Order to Support Young Men and Boys, Address Suicide Rates. July 30, 2025.

<https://www.gov.ca.gov/2025/07/30/governor-newsom-issues-executive-order-to-support-young-men-and-boys-address-suicide-rates/>

Several programs primarily serve boys and men, meaning 60 percent or more of their participants identify as boys or men:

Sample of Grantees Who Focus on Boys and Men

Grantee	Round	EBP/CDEP
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	2	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)
East Valley Community Health Center	1	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)
Hamburger Home DBA Aviva Family and Children's Services	4	Lifting Youth Up Drop-in Center ~ Where Dreams Take Flight
Lamps of Light Project	4	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)
My Friend's Place, Inc.	5	Seeking Safety for Youth Experiencing Homelessness
Native Dads Network	1	Motherhood and Fatherhood is Sacred
Provisional Education Services, Inc	5	Blues Program
Stars Behavioral Health Group	5	CBTp (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Psychosis)
Tahoe Youth and Family Services	4	Tahoe Youth and Family Services - Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth
Villages of California	4	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)
Whole Systems Learning	4	TRIBE

Table 8: Sample of Grantees Who Focus on Boys and Men

Data Source: DHCS - Evidence-Based and Community-Defined Evidence Practices Grants (<https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/children-and-youth-behavioral-health-initiative-default/evidence-based-and-community-defined-evidence-practices-grants/>) & CYBHI Bi-monthly Grantee Compliance List

Dataset Used: CYBHI Bi-monthly Grantee Compliance List | Dates Represented: 2023 and 2024 | Date downloaded: 2024| Prepared by Behavioral Health Evaluation Strategies, LLC.

VI. WHAT THE DATA TELLS US

To support consistency and tell a collective story about diverse grantees and communities, a shared set of indicators was established, including participant, discharge or completion, and participant satisfaction. These metrics provide an early snapshot of program effectiveness while recognizing that many participants remain actively enrolled, as behavioral health interventions often take weeks or months to complete.

As data collection continues, the forthcoming Final Report will provide broader and more detailed findings of the outcomes across the grant program.

By Funding Round

The information below summarizes early results from grantee-reported data collected from July 2023 to November 2025. To further promote transparency, Appendix B, Participant Outcomes, provides detailed information on participant changes in clinical and functional outcomes, satisfaction results, and the evaluation study questions for the grant program.

Round 1: Parent and Caregiver Support Programs and Practices

4,933 participants served

- » 60% showed improved outcomes in mental health, daily functioning, and overall well-being
- » 96% satisfaction rate
- » 81% successful discharge rate

One father shared: "I wish more parents would participate in Triple P and buy into the idea of parenting through a different perspective."

Round 2: Trauma-Informed Programs and Practices

6,830 participants served

- » 61% showed improved outcomes including reduced PTSD symptoms and general distress
- » 96% satisfaction rate
- » 76% successful discharge rate

A participant reflected: “The Mindful Mondays at USC became a real lifeline for me during my freshman year. Each session helped me grow as a person and Black woman, offering light and hope during some of my toughest moments this year.”

Round 3: Early Childhood Wraparound Services

1,075 participants served

- » 58% showed improved outcomes in mental health and developmental progress
- » 89% satisfaction rate
- » 74% successful discharge rate

One parent shared: “Therapy has helped me in more ways than I expected. I feel emotionally lighter and more able to handle stressful situations.”

Round 4: Youth-Driven Programs

16,202 participants served

- » 48% showed improved outcomes in well-being and social connectedness
- » 51% satisfaction rate
- » 96% successful discharge rate

A youth participant shared: “This is the only space where I feel like I can breathe. Like I don’t have to explain myself. I’m just accepted here.”

Round 5: Early Intervention Programs

5,875 participants served

- » 64% showed improved outcomes across mental health and functioning measures
- » 95% satisfaction rate
- » 88% successful discharge rate

One participant reflected: “For the first time, I didn’t feel like I had to leave parts of myself at the door to get help.”

What Improved Outcomes Mean

Across funding rounds, successful discharge rates were moderate to high. Outcome measures show:

- » Improved mental health, daily functioning, overall well-being, and social connectedness.
- » Reduced disruptive behaviors and overall difficulties among children and youth.
- » Reduced PTSD symptoms and general distress among children and youth.
- » Reduced parental stress.

Understanding the Data

How participants are counted

- » Participants can be counted more than one time if they receive multiple interventions or returned for additional episodes of care.
- » A total of 233 participants were not assigned a funding round and are therefore not represented in the counts above.
- » Note: Youth-driven programs primarily operate as drop-in centers or use a clubhouse model where services are ongoing and participation is not limited to a defined start or end date.

What “positive outcome” means

- » Any improvement in assessment score from pre- to post-intervention.
- » This definition does not incorporate clinical thresholds, severity bands, or other measures of clinically significant change.
- » Please refer to Appendix B: Participant Outcomes for additional details.

What “satisfaction” means

- » Satisfaction with services in this report is based on Question 1: “Overall, I am satisfied with the services I received.”
- » Satisfaction indicates that a participant answered “agree” or “strongly agree” on a five-point scale.

What “successful discharge” means

- » Two (2) values are included as an indication of a successful discharge: “Mutually agreed cessation of treatment (Successful Completion)” and “Clinically referred out.”



VII. HOW THE PROGRAM IS CHANGING LIVES

Across California, grantees are sharing stories that highlight how their services are making a meaningful difference in the lives of children, youth, and families. These efforts show how programs are building skills, connecting individuals to essential resources, and providing timely support that helps families navigate challenges and restore hope.

The following testimonies provide real-world impact that grantees are having in their community.

Round 1

EBP – Triple P, YMCA of San Diego County

A father of a three-year-old joined the Triple P parenting program skeptical that it could change his approach. Through the sessions, he discovered the power of positive reinforcement, especially the impact of praising his child. The simple shift transformed their relationship, turning frustration into connection and creating a more supportive home. As he shared, “I wish more parents would participate in Triple P and buy into the idea of parenting through a different perspective.”

Round 2

EBP – Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), Girls Athletic Leadership Schools

Before beginning therapy, a participant experienced daily fear and anxiety after witnessing a serious accident. They constantly worried about their mother’s safety, struggled to sleep, and found it difficult to focus in school. Through TF-CBT, they learned it was okay to feel afraid without remaining trapped in those feelings. With support from their therapist and active involvement from their mother, they practiced strategies to stay calm, communicate openly, and manage overwhelming emotions. Over time, their anxiety decreased, confidence grew, and school performance improved, showcasing the impact of family-supported, trauma-informed care in fostering healing and resilience.

CDEP – Family Spirit, Sacred Path Indigenous Wellness Center

Through its Native American Drum, Dance, and Regalia (NADDAR) program, Sacred Path Indigenous Wellness Center expanded to Long Beach and launched youth advisory councils in Los Angeles and Anaheim to ensure youth voices guide programming. With

new funding, the Center introduced culturally grounded services such as Youth Connection Nights, healing and sobriety circles, and traditional arts workshops, strengthening cultural connection and community healing across Los Angeles County.

Round 3

EBP – Parents as Teachers (PAT), Early Learning Institute

Before enrolling, the family was overwhelmed by their child's recent autism diagnosis. Navigating the many available services felt confusing and stressful, especially as they were inundated with information and options. The parents also faced unique challenges in adjusting to their new reality: one parent had adult children in their 20s, while the other was navigating parenthood for the first time. Through the support of the PAT program, they were able to better understand the services available to them and how to advocate for their child's needs. With this guidance, they have become more confident in supporting their child's development and ensuring they receive the best possible educational experience.

Round 4

EBP – Clubhouse, County of Merced

A youth participant arrived at the You Are Sacred program feeling isolated and uncertain, struggling with their LGBTQIA+ identity and mental health challenges. Through art-based healing and storytelling, they found belonging, sharing, "This is the only space where I feel like I can breathe." Over time, they became a youth leader, helping design wellness tools for their peers and guiding others through mindfulness practices. Their journey illustrates the power of affirming, culturally responsive, and youth-led mental health support to transform isolation into confidence and connection.

Round 5

EBP – Culturally Informed and Flexible Family-Based Treatment for Adolescents (CIFFTA), Malibu Behavioral Health Services, Inc.

A 19-year-old living with a developmental disability entered the program with his family during a period of acute crisis following a suicide attempt. Through trauma-informed, family-centered counseling, he learned to manage his emotions and rebuild trust with his parents. As healing progressed, he regained hope, enrolled in college, and reconnected with his family. What began as a moment of crisis became a foundation for

growth, stability, and resilience, demonstrating the power of culturally responsive, individualized care.

How the Grant Program is Changing Behavioral Health

Findings from this reporting period indicate that the CYBHI Scaling EBP/CDEP grant program is contributing to meaningful shifts in how behavioral health services are delivered across California. The grant program is advancing a stronger focus on prevention and early intervention, supporting children, youth, and families before needs escalate and improving opportunities for early identification and connection to care.

The grant program is also expanding the behavioral health workforce by investing in non-traditional providers, such as community health workers, peer specialists, promotoras, and other trusted community-based staff who reflect the communities they serve. This approach helps reduce barriers to care and supports more culturally and linguistically responsive service delivery.

Delivering services in familiar, community-based settings and partnering with organizations that have longstanding relationships with the populations they support is strengthening community trust and engagement. At the same time, these efforts are being aligned with broader system transformation initiatives, including Medi-Cal, CalAIM, and other CYBHI programs, to support more coordinated and sustainable pathways to care.

Together, these early findings demonstrate how community-rooted approaches, expanded workforce models, and system alignment are contributing to a more equitable, accessible, and integrated behavioral health system for children, youth, and families.



VIII. IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNED

While the program is demonstrating early wins, those victories have not come easily.

Program implementation, whether for a large-scale behavioral health initiative such as the rollout of this grant program or for implementing an EBP/CDEP in a community, rarely follows a linear path. Progress often occurs alongside setbacks, course corrections, and adaptations driven by real-world conditions.

As grantees worked to expand access to services and implement their EBP/CDEP, several common challenges emerged. While not exhaustive, the themes below reflect shared experiences across the program and provide important context for interpreting outcomes and implementation timelines.

- » **Workforce Capacity and Stability:** Recruiting, training, and retaining qualified staff remained a persistent challenge. Staff turnover and workforce shortages delayed EBP/CDEP training and service delivery, requiring ongoing retraining.
- » **Access and Reach:** Structural barriers such as geography, transportation, and system restrictions on data collection (including SOGIE data in some settings) limited consistent access and reduced visibility into populations prioritized by the initiative.
- » **Shifting External Conditions, Policy Environment, and Budget Priorities:** Changes in federal, state, and local guidance, particularly related to equity-focused work, created uncertainty and required some grantees to adapt or pause implementation.
- » **Data Collection and Reporting:** Integrating a statewide data collection process across organizations with diverse measures and systems required flexibility and careful refinement to ensure the program could demonstrate statewide impact while minimizing administrative burden for staff and participant fatigue.
- » **Sustainability and Integration:** Grantees faced uncertainty about how much to scale services during the grant period while planning for sustainability and integration into California's broader behavioral health system.

IX. A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

Even in a complex and changing environment, grantees have shown that progress is possible with the right mix of funding, guidance, and flexibility.

Across the state, organizations are strengthening the behavioral health workforce, reflecting on equity to improve how they serve communities, and building partnerships. Most importantly, these efforts are expanding access to screening and preventive services, improving outcomes and changing lives.

At the same time, important work remains. Looking ahead, the program will continue to focus on several key areas to support grantees and sustain progress.

- » **Workforce Capacity and Stability:** Supporting grantees as they navigate staffing changes, recruitment delays, and training needs will remain a priority, while maintaining core program standards and implementation integrity.
- » **Access and Reach:** Continued, differentiated technical assistance will be especially important for grantees facing greater implementation barriers, helping them expand reach (particularly in rural areas), where language barriers exist, and with boys and men.
- » **Shifting External Conditions, Policy Environment, and Budget Priorities:** Grantees will continue to operate within a changing policy and funding landscape, requiring flexibility and ongoing guidance to adapt services while remaining aligned with program goals.
- » **Data Collection and Reporting:** Continued attention is needed to ensure data accurately reflects reach, outcomes, and impact across diverse settings. Strengthening data systems, aligning reporting expectations, and incorporating qualitative insights will support a clear statewide story and inform future decisions.
- » **Sustainability and Integration:** Continued technical assistance and training will support grantees in integrating sustainability strategies across their organizations and identifying long-term funding opportunities. These efforts are supported by the [DHCS EBP/CDEP Resource Guide](#), which outlines pathways for sustaining EBPs/CDEPs and core intervention components through alignment with ongoing funding mechanisms. These include Medi-Cal reimbursement, other CYBHI programs, and statewide initiatives such as CalAIM and BH-CONNECT. Sustainability is further strengthened through ongoing advocacy efforts.

X. WHAT COMES NEXT

This interim report reflects a shared commitment to strengthening behavioral health services across California through expanding access, ensuring services are appropriate, and strengthening accountability.

By continuing to learn from implementation, investing in people and systems, and centering community needs, this grant program is well positioned to build on early wins and drive lasting behavioral health impact statewide.

The result is more equitable and accessible care for children, youth and families, stronger organizations, and a healthier California.



APPENDIX A: GRANTEE LIST

Funding Round 1: Parent and Caregiver Support Programs and Practices

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Bay Area Community Health	Alameda	HealthySteps	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
CAHELP (California Association of Health and Education Linked Professions)	San Bernardino	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
California Primary Care Association (CPCA)	Statewide	HealthySteps	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$400,000
Children's Hospital of Orange County	Orange	HealthySteps	Hospital and hospital system	\$748,711
CommuniCare Health Centers	Yolo	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$186,414

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Community Action Partnership Sonoma County	Sonoma	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$399,977
Cope Family Center	Napa	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Family Resource Center	\$400,000
County of Santa Clara Behavioral Health Services	Santa Clara	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
Daly City Youth Health Center	San Mateo	PCOMS (Partners for Change Outcomes Management System)	Other – Community-based organization AND Provider Clinic (Behavioral Health) AND Local Education Agencies	\$410,000
Early Childhood Mental Health Program	Contra Costa	Perinatal Circle of Care	Community-based organization	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
East Valley Community Health Center	Los Angeles	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Family Paths, Inc	Alameda	Effective Black Parenting	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara County	Santa Barbara	Incredible Years	Community-based organization	\$400,000
First 5 Butte County Children and Families Commission	Butte	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$750,000
First 5 Contra Costa	Contra Costa	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$400,000
First 5 Mendocino	Mendocino	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$266,459
First 5 San Benito	San Benito	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
First 5 Santa Clara County	Santa Clara	HealthySteps	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$400,000
First 5 Santa Cruz County	Santa Cruz	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$400,000
First 5 Tehama County Children and Families Commission	Tehama	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Greater Hope Foundation for Children, Inc. (DBA: A Greater Hope)	San Bernardino	Incredible Years	Community-based organization	\$749,974
HealthRIGHT 360	Los Angeles	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Humboldt County Children and Families Commission, doing business as First 5 Humboldt	Humboldt	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$385,219
Interface Children & Family Services	Ventura	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$410,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Kern Behavioral Health & Recovery Services	Kern	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
Level Up NorCal	Shasta	Promotora Peer Support Model	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Lily of the Valley Emmanuel Church of Jesus Christ	Kings	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Main Street Youth & Family Services, Inc. (formerly Parents by Choice, Inc.)	San Joaquin	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Mariposa County Unified School District	Mariposa	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Mental Health Association of Alameda County	Alameda	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$46,480

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Merced County Office of Education	Merced	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$64,219
Merced County Office of Education	Merced	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Monterey County Health Department, Behavioral Health Bureau (MCHDBHB)	Monterey	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$211,317
Native Dads Network Inc.	Sacramento	Motherhood/ Fatherhood is Sacred	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Native Solutions Family Guidance Center	Madera	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$675,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Native Solutions Family Guidance Center	Mariposa	Therapeutic Supervised Visitation	Community-based organization	\$675,000
Nevada County Superintendent of Schools	Nevada	WRAP	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
One New Heartbeat	Statewide	Effective Black Parenting	Community-based organization	\$760,000
Pacific Clinics	Statewide	Celebrating Families	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Parents Anonymous Inc.	Los Angeles	Parents Anonymous	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Placer County Office of Education	Placer	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$759,155

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Promesa Behavioral Health	Fresno	Nurturing Parenting Program – for Teen Moms	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Rady Children’s Hospital-San Diego	San Diego	HealthySteps	Hospital and hospital system	\$750,000
Riverside University Health System Behavioral Health	Riverside	Incredible Years	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$757,218
Safe Passages	Alameda	Family Resource Centers – Parenting Programs	Community-based organization	\$400,000
San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools	San Bernardino	Effective Black Parenting	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
San Francisco Department of Public Health	San Francisco	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Serene Pathways Family Counseling, Inc.	San Bernardino	EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians	Mendocino	Celebrating Families	Tribal entity	\$400,000
Sutter County Superintendent of Schools	Sutter	Incredible Years	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
The Amelia Ann Adams Whole Life Center	San Joaquin	Black Parents Healing for Thriving Families	Community-based organization	\$399,803
The Regents of the University of California San Francisco	San Francisco	HealthySteps	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
The Regents of the University of California, Los Angeles (Oluwafikunmi M. Sobowale, MD Karin M. Best, PhD)	Los Angeles	Incredible Years	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$11,400
The Village Project, Inc.	Monterey	Emanyatta incorporating Effective Black Parenting – CDEP	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Torrance Unified School District	Los Angeles	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$10,000
Transitions-Mental Health Association	San Luis Obispo	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$360,845
Victor Community Support Services, Inc.	Riverside	Incredible Years	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Vista Community Clinic	San Diego	HealthySteps	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$747,625
Woodlake Family Resource Center (Woodlake Unified School District)	Tulare	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$457,586
YMCA of San Diego County	San Diego	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Youth For Change	Butte	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$397,617

Table A-1: Funding Round 1 - Parent and Caregiver Support Programs and Practices

Funding Round 2: Trauma-Informed Programs and Practices

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
A Balanced Life: Individual, Family and Child Therapy, Inc.	El Dorado	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Other – Group Therapy Practice	\$355,489
Achievements Unlimited DBA MindDivers	Tulare	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Anaheim Elementary School District	Orange	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Anaheim Union High School District	Orange	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$410,000
Aspiranet	Stanislaus	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Bay Area Community Resources	Contra Costa	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$468,487
Be Smooth, Incorporated	San Joaquin	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Blair Marriage and Family Therapy, Inc. dba Alpha Behavioral Counseling Center	Fresno	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Redlands Riverside	San Bernardino	Mind Matters	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Butte County Office of Education	Butte	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$318,707

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Cabrillo Unified School District	San Mateo	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$362,700
California Black Women's Health Project	Los Angeles	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
California Consortium for Prevention and Intervention	Merced	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
California Indian Museum and Cultural Center	Sonoma	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
CALM, Inc.	Santa Barbara	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$694,000
Canal Alliance	Marin	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Casa Pacifica Centers for Children and Families	Ventura	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$741,638

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County	Santa Clara	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Center Joint Unified School District	Sacramento	Trauma informed staff training & support with Creative Behavior Systems	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$749,871
Child Care Resource Center, Inc.	San Bernardino	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Child Care Resource Center, Inc.	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Child Mind Institute, Inc	San Mateo	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Children and Family Commission of San Bernardino First 5 San Bernardino	San Bernardino	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Hospital and hospital system	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Children of the Rainbow, Inc.	San Diego	ABC (Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-Up)	Early learning and care provider (e.g., childcare and preschool settings)	\$644,824
Children's Health Council	Santa Clara	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$350,000
Children's Hope Foster Family Agency	Butte	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Children's Hospital of Orange County	Orange	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Hospital and hospital system	\$750,000
Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, Center for Transyouth Health and Development	Los Angeles	NET (Narrative Exposure Therapy)	Hospital and hospital system	\$400,000
Chinatown Service Center	Los Angeles	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
CityServe Network	Kern	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Clinicas del Camino Real, Inc.	Ventura	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Cloverleaf Family Counseling	Butte	ABC (Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-Up)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$139,200
Coastal Kids Home Care	Monterey	Trauma Grief component therapy for Adolescents	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$460,000
Community Bridges	Santa Cruz	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Community Health Centers of the Central Coast, Inc. (CHCCC)	Santa Barbara	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Community Medical Centers, Inc.	San Joaquin	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Conejo Valley Unified School District	Ventura	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Contra Costa Family Justice Alliance (CCFJA) dba Solano Family Justice Center	Contra Costa	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	Santa Barbara	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$688,257
Counseling and Research Associates, Inc. DBA Masada Homes	Los Angeles	FCT (Family Centered Treatment)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Counseling Options and Parent Education (C.O.P.E.) Family Support Center	Contra Costa	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$410,000
County of Los Angeles – Department of Mental Health	Los Angeles	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
County of Placer	Placer	FFT (Functional Family Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$400,000
County of Sacramento Behavioral Health Services	Sacramento	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$400,000
Curtis B McMullan – Nevada County	Nevada	Child Parent Psychotherapy	Local Agency	\$10,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Desert Sands Unified School District	Riverside	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Dunamis Center Inc. dba Dunamis Wellness	Shasta	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$751,670
Elk Grove Unified School District	Sacramento	Calming spaces (classrooms)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Esparto Unified School District	Yolo	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

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Exceptional Parents Unlimited, Inc.	Fresno	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Family Behavior Solutions, LLC (AKA Family First)	Butte	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$688,600
Family Dynamics Resource Center	Shasta	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Family Foundations Counseling Services	Fresno	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Family Health Centers of San Diego, Inc.	San Diego	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Fields Comprehensive Youth Services Inc.	San Bernardino	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Other – STRTP	\$289,480
First 5 Del Norte	Del Norte	FCT (Family Centered Treatment)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$265,504

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
First 5 Placer Children and Families Commission	Placer	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$445,705
First 5 San Benito	San Benito	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$159,618
First 5 San Mateo County	San Mateo	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$750,000
First 5 Shasta (Shasta Children and Families First Commission)	Shasta	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$410,000
Fortuna Union High School District	Humboldt	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000

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FOTC-Los Angeles	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$68,783
Fred Finch Youth Center dba Fred Finch Youth & Family Services	San Diego	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Fresno Police Chaplaincy	Fresno	Hope and Healing	Community-based organization	\$748,336
Galt Joint Union Elementary School District	Sacramento	The Restorative Approach	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Gateway Community Charters	Sacramento	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

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Gateway Mountain Center	San Francisco	Multimodal CDEP – Self-Determination Theory, Resilience Theory	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Girls Athletic Leadership Schools Los Angeles	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$145,645
Grass Valley Elementary School District	Nevada	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Hawthorne School District	Los Angeles	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

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HealthRIGHT 360	Los Angeles	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Healthy Hearts Medical Association	Riverside	FFT (Functional Family Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Higher Ground Youth & Family Services	Orange	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$732,894
Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County	Butte	Integrating Trauma-Informed Practices	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Homeless Children's Network	San Francisco	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Huckleberry Youth Programs, Inc.	San Francisco	ABFT (Attachment Based Family Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$385,951
Imperial County Behavioral Health Services	Imperial	FFT (Functional Family Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
Jenny Quintero	Nevada	Child Parent Psychotherapy	Community-based organization	\$4,894.00

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Kern County Superintendent of Schools	Kern	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$682,266
KIPP Bay Area Schools; DBA: KIPP Public Schools Northern California	Alameda	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Koinonia Foster Homes, Inc. DBA Koinonia Family Services	Placer	TBRI (Trust Based Relational Intervention)	Community-based organization	\$749,280
La Cheim School, Inc.	Contra Costa	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
La Clinica de La Raza, Inc.	Alameda	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

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La Concordia Wellness Center	Contra Costa	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
La Mesa-Spring Valley School District	San Diego	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$742,219
Loomis Union School District	Placer	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$300,000
Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (L.A. CADA)	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

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Los Angeles County Office of Education	Los Angeles	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$620,733
Lotus Healthcare and Recovery Center	Sacramento	MST(Multisystemic Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$300,000
Lundquist Institute for Innovation at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, Department of Pediatrics	Sacramento	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Hospital and hospital system	\$750,000
MACT Health Board, Inc.	Calaveras	FCT (Family Centered Treatment)	Tribal entity	\$736,295
Madera Unified School District	Madera	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Magnolia Educational and Research Foundation dba. Magnolia Public Schools	Los Angeles	MATCH-ADTC	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Merced County Office of Education	Merced	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Merced Scholars Charter School	Merced	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Monterey County Health Department, Behavioral Health Bureau (MCHDBHB)	Monterey	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$227,159

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Mt. Diablo Unified School District	Contra Costa	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$312,358
Napa Solano SANE-SART	Napa	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Napa Valley Education Foundation	Napa	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Native American Health Center, Inc.	Sacramento	Supporting Youth Exposed to Trauma-CBITS adaptation	Tribal entity	\$750,000
Native Solutions Family Guidance Center	Madera	ABC (Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch -up)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
North Valley Community Foundation	Butte	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$410,000
Northern Valley Catholic Social Service	Butte	Psychological First Aid and MATCH	Community-based organization	\$400,000

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Northern Valley Catholic Social Service	Butte	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$410,000
Office of the Fresno County Superintendent of Schools	Fresno	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$693,369
Orange County Asian and Pacific Islander Community Alliance, Inc.	Orange	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$724,000
Pacific Clinics	Statewide	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Parents United	Stanislaus	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$315,800

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Pasadena Clinical Group	Los Angeles	MST (Multisystemic Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$271,000
Pathway Family Services, Inc.	Statewide	TBRI (Trust Based Relational Intervention)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Pediatric Medical Associates, Inc.	Sacramento	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Phoenix Houses of Los Angeles, Inc.	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$410,000
Placer County Office of Education	Placer	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Quartz Valley Indian Reservation	Siskiyou	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Tribal entity	\$750,000

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Rady Children's Hospital- San Diego	San Diego	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Hospital and hospital system	\$400,000
Reach To Win Youth Home & Family Services Inc	Contra Costa	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$740,095
Redwood City Elementary School District	San Mateo	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Redwood Community Services, Inc.	Mendocino	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$328,527
Resiliency Center of Fresno	Fresno	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Riverside County Coalition for Alternatives to Domestic Violence	Riverside	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

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Riverside Unified School District	Riverside	Calming spaces (classrooms)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$206,286
Robert Lewis Heirendt – Nevada County	Nevada	Child Parent Psychotherapy	Local Agency	\$10,000
Rocklin Unified School District	Placer	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
SAC Health	San Bernardino	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$423,935
Sacramento Children's Home	Sacramento	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$9,999

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Sacred Path Indigenous Wellness Center	Los Angeles	DARTNA (Drum Assisted Recovery Therapy for Native Americans)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Safe & Sound	San Francisco	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$300,000
Saint John's Program for Real Change	Sacramento	FCT (Family Centered Treatment)	Community-based organization	\$688,059
San Bernardino City Unified School District	San Bernardino	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$677,410
San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools	San Bernardino	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000

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San Diego Center for Children	San Diego	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Community-based organization	\$720,874
San Diego State University Research Foundation (SDSU)	San Diego	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$185,507
San Diego State University Research Foundation (SDSU)	San Diego	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$243,497
San Diego Youth Services	San Diego	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
San Francisco Department of Public Health	San Francisco	Modular Approach to Therapy for Children with Anxiety, Depression, Trauma, or Conduct Problems	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council	San Joaquin	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$30,000

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San Lorenzo Valley Unified School District	Santa Cruz	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
San Luis Obispo County Office of Education	San Luis Obispo	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$747,731
Santa Clara County Office of Education	Santa Clara	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

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Santa Cruz Community Health Centers	Santa Cruz	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$444,334
Santa Maria Joint Union High School District	Santa Barbara	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Sara Hoxie – Nevada County	Nevada	Child Parent Psychotherapy	Local Agency	\$10,000
SBCS Corporation	San Diego	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
School Health Clinics of Santa Clara County	Santa Clara	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Seneca Family of Agencies	Alameda	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000

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SHIELDS For Families	Los Angeles	FFT (Functional Family Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
SocialWise Consulting LLC	Orange	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$417,160
Sonoma County Indian Health Project, Inc.	Sonoma	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Tribal entity	\$400,000
South Coast Community Services (South Coast Children's Society, Inc.)	San Bernardino	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Special Service for Groups, Inc.	Los Angeles	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000

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Stanislaus County Office of Education	Stanislaus	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Stars Behavioral Health Group	Los Angeles	CBTp (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Psychosis)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Student Success Programs, Inc. dba The Charter School of San Diego ("CSSD")	San Diego	MATCH (Modular Approach to Therapy for Children)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

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Sutter County Superintendent of Schools	Sutter	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Sutter Yuba Behavioral Health	Sutter	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$300,000
Tehama County Department of Education	Tehama	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$450,000
The Alliance for Community Wellness Db a La Familia	Alameda	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$164,312

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The Children's Clinic, "Serving Children and Their Families", dba TCC Family Health	Los Angeles	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$400,000
The Community College Foundation	Los Angeles	Mind Matters	Community-based organization	\$400,000
The Guidance Center	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$30,000
The Heart Matters Foster Family Agency	San Bernardino	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
The Regents of the University of California San Francisco	San Francisco	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$420,000

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The Regents of the University of California San Francisco	San Francisco	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$749,507
The Regents of the University of California, on behalf of its Riverside campus	Riverside	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$749,967
The Richstone Family Center	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$410,000
The Tribal Child Care Association of California	Statewide	Pyramid Model	Tribal entity	\$750,000
The Village Project, Inc.	Monterey	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

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TLC Child and Family Services	Sonoma	FFT (Functional Family Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Tuolumne County Superintendent of Schools Office	Tuolumne	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$606,717
Two Feathers Native American Family Services	Humboldt	Two Feather CDEP	Tribal entity	\$400,000
University of California, Berkeley, Student Mental Health	Alameda	Other practices for specified populations of focus	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$399,005

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University of Southern California, Suzanne Dworak-Peck School of Social Work, Trauma Recovery Center	Los Angeles	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$749,288
Walden Environment dba Walden Family Services	Riverside	FCT (Family Centered Treatment)	Community-based organization	\$369,264
We Care Services for Children	Contra Costa	CPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	Community-based organization	\$447,967
Weed Union Elementary School District	Siskiyou	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Wellness Together	Placer	TF-CBT (Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$448,711

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WellSpace Health	Sacramento	PCIT (Parent-Child Interaction Therapy)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Windsor Unified School District Grades 6th-12th	Sonoma	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency (EBPs: Child Parent Psychotherapy and (2nd Award/CCT)	Yolo	CCT	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$12,595
Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency (EBPs: Child Parent Psychotherapy and (2nd Award/PPP)	Yolo	PPP (Child Parent Psychotherapy)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$10,500

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Yolo Crisis Nursery, Inc.	Yolo	ABC (Attachment and Biobehavioral Catch-Up)	Community-based organization	\$169,506
Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy	San Bernardino	RAP-P	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Yuba County Office of Education	Yuba	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$191,129

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Funding Round 3: Early Childhood Wraparound Services

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Allies for Every Child	Los Angeles	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,475,744
California Parenting Institute DBA Child Parent Institute	Sonoma	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,314,136
CALM, Inc.	Santa Barbara	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Community-based organization	\$499,902
Charitable Ventures of Orange County DBA Charitable Ventures	Orange	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Community-based organization	\$340,593
Child Care Resource Center, Inc.	San Bernardino	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Children's Hope Foster Family Agency	Butte	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,192,900
Children's Legacy Center	Shasta	Unknown	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000

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City of Long Beach	Los Angeles	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$1,333,914
Community Action Partnership of San Luis Obispo, Inc.	San Luis Obispo	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,302,936
County of Alameda	Alameda	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$495,072
County of Monterey	Monterey	Nurse Family Partnership (NFP)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$500,000
County of San Diego	San Diego	HFA (Healthy Families America)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$1,500,000
County of Santa Clara Behavioral Health Services	Santa Clara	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$1,500,000

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County of Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	Nurse Family Partnership (NFP)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$500,000
County of Solano	Solano	TI Approach PHN Model	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$500,000
County of Sonoma	Sonoma	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$1,268,217
Entitled Futures	Alameda	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Family Services of Tulare County	Tulare	Parenting Wisely	Family Resource Center	\$168,519
First 5 Placer Children and Families Commission	Placer	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$1,293,102
First 5 Shasta (Shasta Children and Families First Commission)	Shasta	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$499,882

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First 5 Tehama County Children and Families Commission	Tehama	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$1,256,000
First 5 Yolo Children and Families Commission	Yolo	CHILD Project	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$500,000
Fostering Early Learning Institute DBA Early Learning Institute	Sonoma	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,269,243
Fresno American Indian Health Project	Fresno	Family Spirit	Community-based organization	\$500,000
Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission	Fresno	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries (FIRM)	Fresno	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,164,904
JFHS LLC DBA 360 Human Services	San Bernardino	Other	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$500,000

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Kern River Valley Family Resource Center / Kernville Union School District	Kern	Kern River Valley FRC Home Visiting	Family Resource Center	\$500,000
Kings County Children and Families Commission	Kings	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Statewide and local agency (e.g., First 5 associations)	\$1,300,000
Koinonia Foster Homes, Inc. DBA Koinonia Family Services	Tulare	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
La Cheim School, Inc.	Contra Costa	ICC Using High Fidelity Wraparound	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Lost Hills Union Elementary School District	Kern	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$1,497,947
Lowell Joint School District	Los Angeles	ICC Using High Fidelity Wraparound	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$1,298,800

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford	Santa Clara	NICH (Novel Interventions in Children's Healthcare Program)	Hospital and hospital system	\$500,000
Northern Valley Catholic Social Service	Glenn	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$370,961
Northridge Hospital Foundation	Los Angeles	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Hospital and hospital system	\$841,897
Oakland Natives Give Back Fund, Inc.	Alameda	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Reach Out West End	San Bernardino	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Riverside- San Bernardino County Indian Health, Inc.	San Bernardino	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Tribal entity	\$435,871
Round Valley Indian Health Center, Inc.	Mendocino	Family Spirit	Tribal entity	\$976,070
San Joaquin County Child Abuse Prevention Council	San Joaquin	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$497,401

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
South Coast Community Services (South Coast Children's Society, Inc.)	San Bernardino	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Stanislaus County Office of Education	Stanislaus	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$1,500,000
Trinity County Office of Education	Trinity	Sanctuary Model	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$1,473,959
Val Verde Unified School District	Riverside	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$476,292

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Valley Mountain Regional Center, Inc.	San Joaquin	Family Wellness Project	Regional center	\$500,000
Victor Community Support Services, Inc.	Nevada	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$1,500,000
Villages of California, Inc.	Orange	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$350,023
Volunteers of America, Southwest California, Incorporation	San Diego	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,438,582
Wayfinder Family Services	Los Angeles	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,499,084
We Care Services for Children	Contra Costa	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$1,497,457
YMCA of San Diego County	San Diego	IECMHC (Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation)	Community-based organization	\$500,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Young Men's Christian Association of Orange County (DBA YMCA of Orange County) on behalf of the Every Family Home Visiting Collaborative	Orange	HFA (Healthy Families America)	Community-based organization	\$1,500,000
Youth For Change	Yuba	PAT (Parents as Teachers)	Community-based organization	\$500,000

Table A-3: Funding Round 3 - Early Childhood Wraparound Services

Funding Round 4: Youth-Driven Programs

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Alliance for Community Transformation	Mariposa	Ethos Youth – Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth	Community-based organization	\$260,454
Aspiranet	San Joaquin	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Beach Cities Health District	Los Angeles	allcove	Beach Cities Health District	\$1,000,000
Beyond the Stars No Limits	Kern	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$685,619
Bridge Builders Foundation	Los Angeles	Thriving Under the Influence Youth – School-based program Development Program	Community-based organization	\$354,750
Bridging the Gap Enterprises	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$749,889

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Butte County Office of Education	Butte	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$635,660
Casa Pacifica Centers for Children and Families	Ventura	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$749,671
Central Star BH, Inc.	Fresno	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Channel Islands YMCA	Santa Barbara	DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)	Community-based organization	\$399,931
Children's Institute, Inc.	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$749,998
Chinatown Service Center	Los Angeles	allcove	Community-Based Organization	\$1,787,133
Coastpride, Inc.	San Mateo	allcove	Community-Based Organization	\$1,729,590
Colusa Indian Community Council	Colusa	Across Ages	Tribal entity	\$749,820

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Counseling and Research Associates, Inc. DBA Masada Homes	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Counseling Options and Parent Education (C.O.P.E.) Family Support Center	Contra Costa	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$750,000
County of Merced	Merced	Clubhouse	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
County of Sacramento Department of Health Services-BHS	Sacramento	allcove	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$1,000,000
Da Vinci Rise High	Los Angeles	Da Vinci RISE Equitable Expansion Initiative – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$399,984

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Destiny Arts Center	Alameda	Youth Creating Healing	Community-based organization	\$650,000
Foothill Family Service	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$549,086
Give Thx	Statewide	GiveThx – School-based program	Other – Nonprofit, school-based intervention administered by teachers	\$750,000
Hamburger Home DBA Aviva Family and Children's Services (Aviva)	Los Angeles	Lifting Youth Up Drop-in Center ~ Where Dreams Take Flight	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$749,734
Heart and Soul	San Mateo	Total Wellness Powered By Peers	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Heritage Group Homes, Inc.	Los Angeles	The Kindness Closet	Community-based organization	\$748,000
Just Call Us Volunteers DBA Youth Assistance Coalition	San Diego	YAC – Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Khalsa Foundation	Fresno	Khalsa Community Center	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Lake Avenue Community Foundation, Inc. DBA Stars. Illuminate. Educate. Advocate	Los Angeles	Stars Drop In Wellness Program	Faith-based organization	\$399,587
Lifedrive Foundation, Inc.	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Lindenhurst Vpan, LLC	Riverside	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Live Again Fresno	Fresno	My Future Matters	Community-based organization	\$750,000
LYRIC (Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center)	San Francisco	LGBTQQ+ Youth – Drop-In Center for LGBTQIA+	Community-based organization	\$340,493
Monarch School Project	San Diego	Clinical Behavioral Health Program – School-based program	Community-based organization	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Morgan Hill Unified School District	Santa Clara	Together Everyone Achieves More (TEAM) Youth Center for Morgan Hill	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$747,631
NAMI San Diego	San Diego	Clubhouse	Community-based organization	\$747,664
Nate's Place, A Wellness and Recovery Center	Ventura	Nate's Place, A Wellness and Recovery Center – School-based program	Community-based organization	\$400,000
On the Margins, Inc.	Sonoma	DALE for Health and Wellness	Community-based organization	\$370,084
Optimist Boys Home & Ranch, Inc. DBA OYHFS-Highland Park Clubhouse Pajaro Valley Community Health Trust, DBA	Los Angeles	Clubhouse	Other – Foster care, community mental health	\$750,000
Community Health Trust of Pajaro Valley	Monterey	allcove	Community-Based Organization	\$2,000,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Peninsula Health Care District	San Mateo	allcove	Local Agency	\$1,000,000
Positive Images	Sonoma	Culturally Responsive Drop-in Center for LGBTQIA+	Community-based organization	\$399,952
Raizes Collective	Sonoma	COSECHA HARVEST– School-based program	Community-based organization	\$375,980
Redwood Community Services, Inc.	Mendocino	White Bison Wellbriety	Community-based organization	\$399,235
Ruby’s Place	Alameda	allcove	Community-Based Organization	\$2,000,000
Sacramento LGBT Community Center	Sacramento	Q- Spaces (El Dorado, Placer, and Yolo Counties) – Drop-In Center for LGBTQIA+	Community-based organization	\$749,390
Safe Place for Youth, Inc. (SPY)	Los Angeles	SPY’s Access Center Program – Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth	Community-based organization	\$400,000
SafeSpace Center	Alameda	SafeSpace Alameda County	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
San Diego Unified School District	San Diego	YouthWell Connect	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
San Diego Youth Services	San Diego	TAY Academy – Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Santa Clara County Office of Education	Santa Clara	Wellness Centers	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$400,000
Simple Solutions Family Therapy, Inc., DBA Simple Solutions Psychotherapy	San Bernardino	My Life Self-Determination Model	Community-based organization	\$749,999

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Sonoma County Office of Education	Sonoma	Youth Transforming Justice – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
St. John's Community Health	San Bernardino	AFFIRM	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Strength-Based Community Change (SBCC)	Los Angeles	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Community-based organization	\$577,259
Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health	Sutter	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$354,000
Tahoe Youth and Family Services	El Dorado	Tahoe Youth and Family Services – Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth	Community-based organization	\$343,263
Telecare Corporation	San Joaquin	Telecare Youth Wellness Connection	Community-based organization	\$399,996
The Nia Foundation	Los Angeles	Clubhouse	Community-based organization	\$748,509

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
The Regents of the University of California San Francisco	San Francisco	QueerSpace – Drop-In Center for LGBTQIA+	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$538,051
The Yurok Youth Center	Del Norte	allcove	Tribal Entity	\$2,000,000
Trans and Queer Youth Collective	Sacramento	TQYC (Trans and Queer Youth Collective) – Drop-In Center for LGBTQIA+	Community-based organization	\$309,390
Two Feathers-Native American Family Services	Humboldt	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Tribal entity	\$749,949
Ventura Unified School District	Ventura	Middle School Wellness Centers – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Victor Community Support Services, Inc.	San Bernardino	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Wellness & Prevention Foundation DBA Wellness & Prevention Center	Orange	allcove	Community-Based Organization	\$1,000,000
Westside Family Preservation Services Network	Fresno	Platicas Y Atencion Piena	Other-Unstated	\$400,000
Whole Systems Learning	Los Angeles	TRIBE	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Yolo Office of Education-Cesar Chaves Community School	Yolo	TIP (Transition to Independence Process) Model	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Yuba County Office of Education	Yuba	allcove	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$1,938,000

Table A-4: Funding Round 4 - Youth-Driven Programs

Funding Round 5: Early Intervention Programs and Practices

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
A Hopeful Encounter, Inc.	Fresno	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Action Network	Mendocino	Strong Beginnings – School-based program	Family Resource Center	\$200,473
Ahead with Autism	Los Angeles	RAP-A	Community-based organization	\$702,037
Aldea, Inc.	Napa	CSC	Community-based organization	\$1,000,000
Building A Generation	San Bernardino	RAP-A	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Building Block Resolutions, Inc.	Los Angeles	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	Early learning and care provider (e.g., childcare and preschool settings)	\$400,000
CAHELP (California Association of Health and Education Linked Professions)	San Bernardino	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$746,644

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
California Neuropsychiatry and Sleep	Orange	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$746,000
Campus Clinic	San Diego	Blues Program	Other – Management Services Organization	\$749,062
Central Coast Psychological Services	San Luis Obispo	CCPS Inclusive Youth Therapy Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$400,000
Child Mind Institute, Inc.	San Mateo	Mental Health Skills, Building and Mood Intervention – School-based program	Community-based organization	\$399,746
Children and Families Mental Health Services	Alameda	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Children’s Bureau of Southern California	Los Angeles	Familias Unidas	Community-based organization	\$400,219

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Children's Institute, Inc.	Los Angeles	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Cloverleaf Family Counseling	Butte	RAP-A	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$389,131
Communities In Schools of Los Angeles (CISLA)	Los Angeles	RAP-A	Community-based organization	\$750,000
County of Merced	Merced	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
County of Solano	Solano	CSC	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
Dual Diagnosis Assessment & Treatment Center dba Health Care Inc.	Los Angeles	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
East Bay Agency for Children	Alameda	EPIC – School-based program	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Easterseals Southern California (ESSC)	Orange	Using Mom Power to Build Infant Mental Health in Children with Developmental Disabilities	Other – NPO	\$729,988
El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center	San Bernardino	Familias Unidas	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Felton Institute	San Francisco	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$1,000,000
Five Acres – The Boy's and Girls' Aid Society of Los Angeles County	Los Angeles	Five Acres Prevention and Early Intervention Services for Children, Youth, and Families	Community-based organization	\$399,998
The Coptic Foundation for Social Justice DBA The Good Shepherd Family Services	San Bernardino	RSAP (Residential Student Assistance Program)	Other – Foster Family Agency	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Foothill Family Service	Los Angeles	RAP-A	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$586,557
FOTC – SF Bay Area	San Francisco	Supporting Children’s Improved Mental Health and Prosocial Development through Long-term, Evidence-based Professional Mentoring	Community-based organization	\$399,141
Functional Behavioral Interventions	Orange	FFT (Functional Family Services)	Early learning and care provider (e.g., childcare and preschool settings)	\$250,000
Hanna Center	Sonoma	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$1,998,050
Healing Early Adverse Relationships Transforming Systems	Los Angeles	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Community-based organization	\$626,600

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Health Care Integrated School Based Health	Riverside	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Health Care Integrated Services	Los Angeles	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Higher Ground Youth & Family Services	Orange	RAP-A	Community-based organization	\$452,013
Humboldt County Office of Education	Humboldt	Humboldt Bridges to Wellness – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley	Santa Clara	Behavioral Health-Medical Pediatrics Integrated Service Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Integral Community Solutions Institute	Fresno	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$2,000,000
Jacob Joseph and Jabez Family Counseling and Professional Services Group Inc. DBA Triple J Family Services	San Bernardino	TECHNOLOGY-AUGMENTATED EARLY INTERVENTION & EVIDENCE BASED PROGRAM	Other – Behavioral Health Group Practice	\$750,000
Kings Partnership for Prevention, Inc.	Kings	Familias Unidas	Community-based organization	\$605,200
La Concordia Wellness Center	Contra Costa	Affirm Youth	Community-based organization	\$366,980
La Maestra Family Clinic, Inc.	San Diego	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$400,000
Lamps of Light Project	Riverside	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Legacy Academy of Jewish Education	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$399,278

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Los Angeles County Office of Education	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000
Lost Hills Union Elementary School District	Kern	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$624,994
Madera County Superintendent of Schools	Madera	Community Resource Center – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Malibu Behavioral Health Services, INC	Riverside	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Manatee Care	Statewide	Family Success	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Marin County Office of Education	Marin	CBITS (Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Trauma in Schools)	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$636,414
McKinley Children's Center, Inc. DBA McKinley	Riverside	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$728,718
Mentis	Napa	QTAP (Queer-Trans AFFIRM Project) – Drop-In Center for LGBTQIA+	Community-based organization	\$544,485

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
My Friend's Place, Inc.	Los Angeles	Seeking Safety For Youth Experiencing Homelessness	Community-based organization	\$475,951
NAMI San Mateo County	San Mateo	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Neighborhood Healthcare	San Diego	HealthySteps	Other – FQHC	\$400,000
North County Health Project, Inc. dba TrueCare	San Diego	Blues Program	Other – Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC)	\$749,982
Northridge Hospital Foundation	Los Angeles	RAP-A	Other – Northridge Hospital Foundation	\$614,643
Ohlone Community College	Alameda	Mindful Moments	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$750,000
Omid Counseling Center	Fresno	Omid Counseling Center	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$184,119

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Operation Samahan, Inc.	San Diego	RAP-A	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Orange County Asian and Pacific Islander Community Alliance, Inc.	Orange	Project HOPE	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Orange County Bar Foundation dba Project Youth OC	Orange	Stop Short of Addiction	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Pacific Clinics	San Bernardino	Familias Unidas	Community-based organization	\$392,328
PAND (formerly Lucidity Behavioral Health, LLC)	Los Angeles	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$2,000,000
Placer County Office of Education	Placer	RAP-A	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Provisional Education Services, Inc	San Bernardino	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$553,332
Reach Out West End	San Bernardino	Familias Unidas	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Riverside County Office of Education, Alternative Education	Riverside	Behavioral Health Associates – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$726,000
Riverside University Health System Behavioral Health	Riverside	CSC	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$749,967
Rocklin Unified School District	Placer	RAP-A	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Sacramento Youth Center	Sacramento	Peer Specialist Telehealth Hybrid Access for Youth – School-based program	Community-based organization	\$750,000
San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools	San Bernardino	RAP-A	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$593,125
San Diego Unified School District	San Diego	FamilyWell – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$718,139
San Diego Unified School District	San Diego	FamilyWell – School-based program	Local Education Agency (County Office of Education, School District), public K-12 school site, charter school	\$718,139

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
San José State University Research Foundation / Healthy Development Community Clinic (HDCC)	Santa Clara	LGBTQIA+ (SJSU Healthy Development Community Clinic (HDCC) Rainbow FLASH: Families Learning and Supporting Health)	Institution of higher education (e.g., Community College, State University, University of California)	\$750,000
Santa Rosa Community Health	Sonoma	Pediatric Primary Care Behavioral Health (Pediatric PCBH)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Seneca Family of Agencies	Alameda	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Sonora Community Hospital	Tuolumne	Project ACES Program	Hospital and hospital system	\$400,000
South Coast Community Services (South Coast Children's Society, Inc.)	San Bernardino	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$750,000
Special Needs Network, Inc.	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$750,000
St. Anne's Family Services	Los Angeles	Early Start Wellness Initiative	Community-based organization	\$400,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
St. John's Community Health	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$281,646
Stanford Health Care	Santa Clara	CSC	Community-Based Organization	\$997,559
Summitview Child & Family Services, Inc.	El Dorado	Wellness Program	Community-based organization	\$399,965
Sutter-Yuba Behavioral Health	Sutter	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$400,000
Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc.	Los Angeles	Blues Program	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000
The Heart Matters Foster Family Agency	San Bernardino	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$750,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
The Village Family Services	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$750,000
Tri-City Mental Health Authority	Los Angeles	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	Other – Mobile Crisis Unit	\$750,000
Via Care Community Health Center	Los Angeles	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$745,492
Victor Community Support Services, Inc.	San Bernardino	Blues Program	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$736,450
Villages of California, Inc.	Orange	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Community-based organization	\$400,000
Vista Community Clinic	San Diego	RAP-A	Community-based organization	\$608,000

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Wayfinder Family Services	Los Angeles	Bounce Back (CBITS for Elementary Schools), Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$740,006
West Fresno Health Care Coalition (d.b.a. West Fresno Family Resource Center)	Fresno	The Sweet Potato Project	Community-based organization	\$400,000
WestCoast Children's Clinic	Alameda	CIFFTA (Culturally Informed and Flexible Family Treatment for Adolescents)	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$465,521
Whittier Counseling Center	Los Angeles	Biopsychosocial Assessment, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Problem Solving Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, and Targeted Case Management	Provider clinic (e.g., primary care, community mental health, behavioral health)	\$393,307

Grantee Name	Primary County	EBP or CDEP	Entity Type	Award Amount
Woodlake Family Resource Center (Woodlake Unified School District)	Tulare	Blues Program	Community-based organization	\$193,615
YMCA of San Diego County	San Diego	Connections 3.0: Building Bonds	Community-based organization	\$750,000
Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency	Yolo	Youth Mobile Crisis Center	County or city government (e.g., County BH department, public health)	\$750,000

Table A-5: Funding Round 5 - Early Intervention Programs and Practices

APPENDIX B: PARTICIPANT OUTCOMES

Findings from this reporting period demonstrate that expanding access to culturally responsive services across diverse community settings is associated with meaningful improvements in youth behavioral health and well-being. In the CYBHI Scaling Evidence-Based and Community-Defined Evidence Practices grant program, participants report:

- » Improvements in mental health, daily functioning, social connectedness, and overall well-being
- » Reductions in distress and behavioral challenges
- » Reduced parental stress

High levels of participant satisfaction and reported increases in coping skills, school engagement, and family functioning reflect meaningful progress in improving behavioral health outcomes for children and youth.

These results reinforce the value of prevention, early intervention, and resiliency and recovery services delivered in accessible and affirming environments.

This document details information on participant changes in clinical and functional outcomes, satisfaction results, and the evaluation study questions for the grant program. These results are from grantee-reported data collected July 2023 to November 2025.

Impact on Client Clinical and Functional Outcomes

This section summarizes within-participant changes in clinical and functional outcomes from the initial assessment to the most recent follow-up among clients/participants with outcomes data available at both time points (paired assessments).

To improve readability, results are organized by outcome domain (functional outcomes, symptom/ stress outcomes) rather than by individual evaluation questions.

Key takeaways from initial to discharge time points (interim):

- » Functional outcomes (NOMS) improved across all domains, with higher average scores at follow-up for both caregiver-rated and youth self-report measures.
- » Across NOMS domains, a larger share of participants rated functioning 4-5 at follow-up (e.g., mental health, daily life functioning, well-being, and social connectedness).
- » On SDQ measures, externalizing behaviors and total difficulties decreased from initial to follow-up for children ages 2–4 and 4–10 (caregiver report) and for youth ages 11–17 (self-report), with most participants meeting the defined positive outcome threshold.
- » Overall distress and trauma symptom measures showed improvement for many participants: approximately one-third to under one-half met the OQ positive outcome definition (depending on reporter and definition), and most youth met the CPSS-5 positive outcome definition.
- » Caregiver outcomes also improved modestly: parent-related stress (PSS) decreased at follow-up and adult functional impairment (BASIS-24) decreased slightly among the paired sample.

Interpretation Caution: NOMS subscales do not have established clinical cutoffs or a reliable change index; improvements are summarized using mean/median shifts and the share rating 4-5. Not all grantees administer the same tools, and not all participants have both initial and discharge assessments; results reflect the subset with available data. Some measures are reported with more than one “positive outcome” definition (e.g., YOQ results with/without a reliable change requirement); interpret comparisons accordingly.

Functional Outcomes: National Outcomes Measurement System (NOMS) Subscales

NOMS items are used to describe functional change over the course of services. Higher scores indicate better outcomes. Table B-1 summarizes baseline and follow-up results across the four (4) NOMS domains.

Improvements in Functional Outcomes Among Children/Youth and Caregivers

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Mental health ¹¹	Caregiver-rated youth	314	2.8 to 3.6 Range: 1-5	3 to 4 Range: 1-5	25.2% to 53.5%
Mental health	Self-report	3,300	3.0 to 3.4 Range: 1-5	3 to 3 Range: 1-5	30.2% to 46.0%
Daily life functioning	Caregiver-rated youth	320	25.3 to 28.5 Range: 7-35	26 to 29 Range: 7-35	35.3% to 66.9%
Daily life functioning	Self-report	3,612	26.3 to 27.7 Range: 7-35	27 to 28 Range: 7-35	44.9% to 57.6%
Well-being	Caregiver-rated youth	296	25.8 to 27.8 Range: 7-35	27 to 29 Range: 7-35	45.6% to 60.1%

Table B-1: Assessing Improvements in Functional Outcomes Among Children/Youth and Caregivers

* On average 4 or higher on 5-point Likert scale

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What these findings indicate:

Evidence tier: Tier 2–3 (descriptive paired change and distribution shifts). Across NOMS domains, both caregiver-rated and self-reported scores increased from the initial assessment to the most recent follow-up, suggesting improved functioning among participants with paired data. Shifts were visible in mean/median scores and in the percent rating 4 or higher on the 5-point scale. Because NOMS subscales do not have

¹¹ The mental health domain includes just one (1) statement: 'How would you rate your overall mental health/your child's overall mental health right now?' (unlike the other domains that include multiple statements).

established clinical cutoffs or a reliable change index, interpret these results as descriptive indicators of functional change rather than clinical recovery.

Several validated measures assess symptom severity or stress. For these tools, lower scores generally indicate improvement; where available, the analysis also classifies participants as meeting a “positive outcome” definition (e.g., improvement beyond a threshold or reliable change).

Improvements in Disruptive Behaviors and Abilities to Cope With or Handle Difficulties Among Children and Youth

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth Disruptive behaviors (SDQ – externalizing items)					
Caregiver-rated child aged 2-4	66	Lower = better	8.1 to 6.6 Range: 0-20	8 to 6 Range: 0-20	64%
Caregiver-rated child aged 4-10	117	Lower = better	8.6 to 7.3 Range: 0-20	8 to 7 Range: 0-20	62%
Caregiver-rated youth aged 11-17	—	Lower = better	—	—	—
Self-report youth aged 11-17	354	Lower = better	9.1 to 8.0 Range: 0-20	9 to 7 Range: 0-20	55%
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth Coping/ Handling Overall Difficulties (SDQ – Total score)					
Caregiver-rated child aged 2-4	66	Lower = better	15.0 to 12.2 Range: 0-40	14 to 12 Range: 0-40	71%

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Caregiver- rated child aged 4-10	117	Lower = better	16.9 to 14.0 Range: 0-40	17 to 13 Range: 0-40	69%
Caregiver- rated youth aged 11-17	—	Lower = better	—	—	—
Self-report youth aged 11-17	354	Lower = better	19.0 to 16.2 Range: 0-40	19 to 16 Range: 0-40	60%

Table B-2: Assessing Improvements in Disruptive Behaviors and Abilities to Cope With or Handle Difficulties Among Children and Youth

Data Source: Scaling EBPs/CDEPs eInsight Data Platform (<https://cybhi.einsight.net/nova-login>) |
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What these findings indicate:

Evidence tier: Tier 2–3 (descriptive paired change and percent positive outcome). Across available SDQ measures, externalizing scores and total difficulties decreased from initial to follow-up, indicating fewer reported difficulties at the most recent follow-up among participants with paired assessments. Most participants met the positive outcome definition used in this analysis (e.g., 55–71% depending on scale and age group). Caregiver-reported SDQ results for ages 11–17 currently fall below the <60 reporting threshold and are suppressed for reporting.

Improvements in Overall Distress and PTSD Symptom/PTSD Symptom Severity in Children and Youth

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth Overall Distress (OQ)					
Caregiver-rated child aged 4-17	205	Lower = better	n/a	n/a	44% (includes reliable change index)
Caregiver-rated child aged 4-17	191	Lower = better	n/a	n/a	47%
Self-report youth aged 12-18	429	Lower = better	n/a	n/a	36% (includes reliable change index)
Self-report youth aged 12-18	405	Lower = better	n/a	n/a	38%
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth Overall Distress (PSC-35)					
Caregiver-rated child aged 3-18	Not reported	Lower = better	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth PTSD Symptoms/ Severity (CPSS-5)					
Interviewer rated youth aged 8-18	63	Lower = better	39.3 to 17.7 Range: 0-80	41 to 13 Range: 0-80	86%

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Self-report youth aged 8-18	99	Lower = better	35.9 to 23.4 Range: 0-80	37 to 19 Range: 0-80	78%
Domain and Measure Details: Child/Youth PTSD Symptoms/ Severity (CATS-2)					
Caregiver- rated child aged 3-6	Not reported	Lower = better	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported
Caregiver- rated child aged 7-17	Not reported	Lower = better	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported
Self-report youth aged 7-17	Not reported	Lower = better	Not reported	Not reported	Not reported

Table B-3: Assessing Improvements in Overall Distress and PTSD Symptom/PTSD Symptom Severity in Children and Youth

Data Source: Scaling EBPs/CDEPs eInsight Data Platform (<https://cybhi.einsight.net/nova-login>) |
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What these findings indicate:

Evidence tier: CPSS-5 results are Tier 2–3 (descriptive paired change and percent positive outcome); OQ results are Tier 3 (percent positive outcome only). For PTSD symptom severity (CPSS-5), both interviewer-administered and youth self-report scores decreased from initial to the most recent follow-up, and most youth met the positive outcome definition used in analysis. For overall distress (OQ), roughly one-third to under one-half of participants met the positive outcome definition, with differences depending on reporter and whether the reliable change index requirement was applied.

Measures with missing summary statistics in this draft (e.g., PSC-35, CATS-2) should be treated as not yet reportable until paired Ns and results are available.

Improvements in Parent-Related Stress and Functional Impairment Among Parents/Caregivers

Reporter	Paired N (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Direction	Mean (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	Median (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)	% with a Positive Outcome (Initial to Most Recent Follow-up)
Parent-related stress (PSS)	Self-report caregiver/parent aged 18 or older	532	Lower = better	62.1 to 59.7 Range: 18-90	62 to 59 Range: 18-90
Adult functional impairment (BASIS-24)	Self-report caregiver/parent aged 18 or older	77 Lower = better	34.9 to 33.0 Range: 0-96	34 to 33 Range: 0-96	51%

Table B-4: Assessing Improvements in Parent-Related Stress and Functional Impairment Among Parents/Caregivers

Data Source: Scaling EBPs/CDEPs eInsight Data Platform (<https://cybhi.einsight.net/nova-login>) |
 Dataset Used: Discharge Report | Dates Represented: January 1, 2024 - November 30, 2025 |
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What these findings indicate:

Evidence tier: Tier 2–3 (descriptive paired change and percent positive outcome). Parent-related stress (PSS) decreased slightly from initial to follow-up among caregivers with paired assessments, and about two-thirds met the positive outcome definition. Adult functional impairment (BASIS-24) also decreased modestly among a smaller paired sample, with about half meeting the positive outcome definition.

Satisfaction with Services

These interim findings summarize how satisfied clients/participants who completed treatment were satisfied with services.

To address the Satisfaction with Services study questions (Q4.00 and related sub-questions), we define “satisfaction with services” and apply consistent inclusion criteria for the analyses below (see callout box “How to read this section”).

Evaluation study question 4.01 asks specifically about client/participant reports of receiving services in their preferred language. This question is also assessed within this subsection.

Key Takeaways (interim):

- » Most respondents reported high satisfaction: 69.1% selected Agree or Strongly Agree (n=2,587 of 3,746).
- » Satisfaction was not universal: 14.4% selected Undecided and 16.6% selected Disagree or Strongly Disagree, suggesting mixed experiences for a meaningful share of respondents.

How to Read this Section:

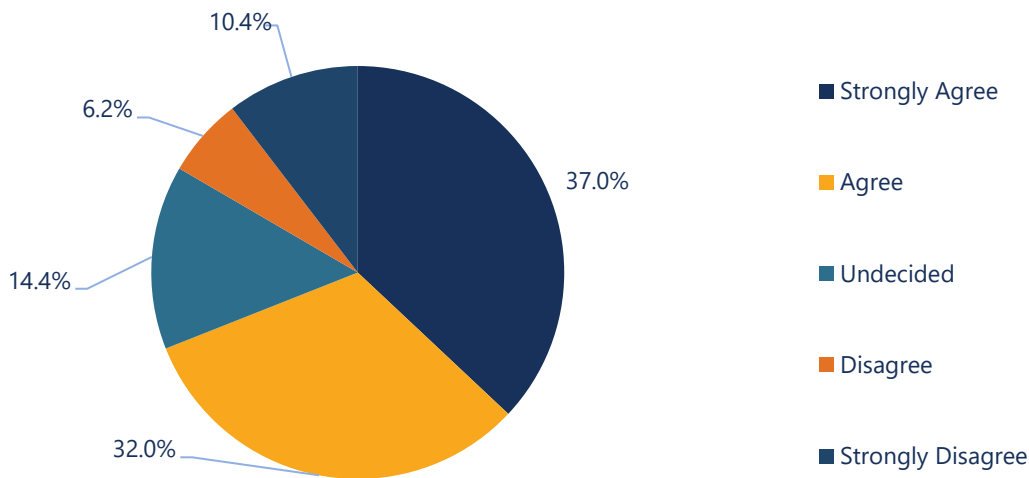
Unless otherwise noted, analyses include clients/participants who initiated an EBP/CDEP service and had a documented discharge record, an assigned intervention, and completed a satisfaction survey (data through 11/30/2025). Participants still active at the time of the extract—or missing these elements—are excluded from the satisfaction and preferred-language denominators. High satisfaction is defined as selecting Agree (4) or Strongly

Among 3,746 clients/participants meeting the analytic criteria:

- » 69.1% reported high satisfaction by selecting Agree or Strongly Agree (n=2,587): 32.0% selected Agree (n=1,199) and 37.1% selected Strongly Agree (n=1,388)
- » 30.9% reported mixed experiences: 14.4% selected Undecided (n=538), 6.2% selected Disagree (n=231), and 10.4% selected Strongly Disagree (n=390)

Nearly 7 in 10 (69.1%) clients/participants reported high satisfaction (agree or strongly agree) with services. (n=3,746). Figure B-1 summarizes the full response distribution.

Participant Satisfaction with Services



Data Source: Scaling EBPs/CDEPs eInsight Data Platform | Dataset Used: Satisfaction Survey – Raw Exports (4 survey types: child, caregiver, adult, older adult)
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Figure B-1: Participant Satisfaction with Services

Participant Satisfaction with Services	Percentage of All Participants
Strongly Agree	37.0%
Agree	32.0%
Undecided	14.4%
Disagree	6.2%
Strongly Disagree	10.4%

Table B-5: Participant Satisfaction with Services

Evaluation Study Questions

As large as this initiative is, there were several key evaluation study questions which guided our methodology and analysis plans to measure success. Study questions may have additional sub-questions that detail specific outcomes we are measuring, and these details may apply to some or all the rounds of funding. Study questions centered around measuring:

- » **Access:** Did the EBP/CDEP Workstream increase access to services for targeted populations?
- » **Successful Discharge or Completion in Treatment:** To what extent did clients successfully transition out of the EBP/CDEP services?
- » **General Functional and Clinical Outcomes:** Did EBP/CDEP services impact clinical and functional outcomes for clients who participated?
- » **Satisfaction with Services:** What percentage of clients reported high satisfaction with services?

Primary Evaluation Study Questions

Topic Area	Questions	Population Focus	Funding Rounds
Access	» 1.00 Did the EBP/CDEP Workstream increase access to services for targeted populations? » 1.01 Did improved access affect all subpopulations? » 1.02 How does access differ compared to pre-grant access (by subpopulation)?	All clients/participants enrolled	All rounds
Successful discharge/ completion	» 2.00 To what extent did clients successfully transition out of the EBP/CDEP services? » 2.01 Differences by location? » 2.02 Differences by subpopulations?	Clients/participants who discharged	All rounds

Topic Area	Questions	Population Focus	Funding Rounds
Clinical and functional outcomes	» 3.00 Did EBP/CDEP services impact clinical and functional outcomes for clients who participated? » 3.01 Factors associated with differences in outcomes (e.g., race/ethnicity, age, gender identity, sexual orientation, language barriers) » 3.02 Meaningful change on validated outcomes tools / clinical cut-offs at discharge » 3.03-3.16 Outcome-specific questions (caregiver- and youth-reported; select rounds)	Clients/ participants who discharged (caregiver and youth variants)	Varies
Satisfaction with services	» 4.00 What percentage of clients reported high satisfaction with services? » 4.01 Services in preferred language » 4.02 Factors predicting high satisfaction » 4.03 Satisfaction patterns among CDEP target populations	Clients/participants who discharged	All rounds

Table B-6 Question Map of Primary Evaluation Study Questions