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Juvenile Justice Workgroup

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Agenda

Time	Topic:
12:45 PM	Welcome and Introductions
12:50 PM	Reflection on Juvenile Justice Workgroup
1:10 PM	California Department of Public Health's Office of Health Equity Public Education and Change Campaign
1:30 PM	California Department of Health Care Services Behavioral Health Virtual Services Program and Statewide Multi-Payer Fee Schedule



Agenda

Time	Topic:
2:10 PM	Q&A with Councilmember Advisors
2:30 PM	Open Public Comment
2:40 PM	Announcements
2:45 PM	Adjourn



Reflection on June Juvenile Justice Workgroup

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Reflection on June Juvenile Justice Workgroup

During the last workgroup meeting, we discussed community-based behavioral health residential programs for justice-involved youth with serious mental illness(es) and substance use disorder(s). Based on these presentations, which are also reflected in the meeting minutes, we would like Councilmembers to take a few minutes to answer the following questions:

1. What are the key takeaway(s)/reflection(s) from these presentations?
2. Based on these takeaways/reflections, what recommendation(s) would you propose for consideration in the CCJBH Annual Legislative Report (if any)?
3. Should CCJBH continue working on this issue and, if so, how (continued discussion in workgroup meetings, informational research, etc.)?



California Department of Public Health's Office of Health Equity: Public Education Campaigns

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August Juvenile Justice Workgroup

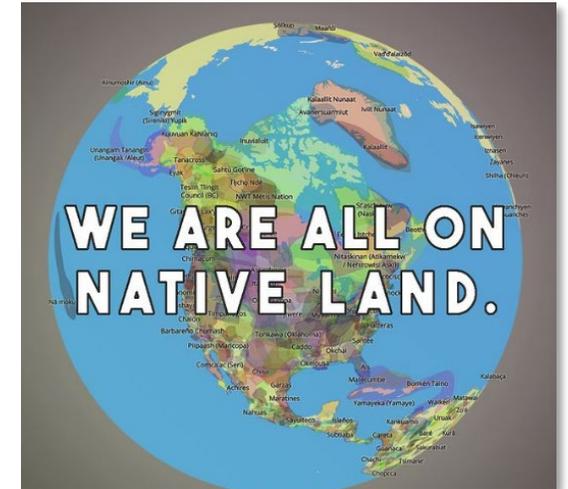
Ana Bolaños (She/Her/Ella)

Assistant Deputy Director
and CYBHI Project Director



LAND AND LABOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

- We acknowledge that we are on land originally and still inhabited and cared for by Indigenous peoples.
- We honor their elders and descendants and recognize the injustices of settler colonization.
- We are grateful for the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands **and** are committed to building and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments.



Agenda

- Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI) Background
- Local-Level Campaigns Overview
- Statewide Campaign Overview
- Justice-Involved Youth and Mental Health

CYBHI BACKGROUND

California Department of Public Health (CDPH),
Office of Health Equity (OHE)



Workstream Goals



Overview of Campaigns



State Level Campaign

Co-designed and implemented, it focuses on reducing disparities and addressing inequities to reduce stigma and enhance behavioral health literacy for unserved and underserved children and youth, parents, and caregivers.

Local-Level Campaigns

Co-designed and delivered messaging campaigns at the community level to address the need to shift attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors surrounding mental, emotional, and behavioral health in priority populations.



Both campaigns will be youth-centered and co-created, representing five priority populations: African Americans/Black, Native Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders, Latinos, and LGBTQ+ communities with special consideration for transitional-age youth, persons with disabilities, justice and foster care involved youth, and those living in rural areas.

Workstream Goals

Goal 1

Creates awareness without the stigma of mental, emotional, and behavioral health, including substance use disorders and wellness.

State Level Campaign

Goal 2

Partnered with 28 Grantees to develop and enhance culturally, linguistically, and age-appropriate campaigns to reduce stigma and discrimination.

Local-Level Campaigns

Goal 3

Partner with children, youth, caregivers, families, and communities to co-design, reflect, and share culturally, linguistically, and age-appropriate specific campaign(s).

Youth Co-Lab

Youth-Led Approach

- The youth and caregiver co-designed public education and change campaigns, which will focus on reducing stigma, increasing awareness, and increasing help-seeking behavior.
- Launched in May 2024, the Youth Co-Lab includes 12 members and 2 leaders (ages 14-25) from California's underserved communities. The advisory board ensures youth-centered campaign design and maintains a 10-spot waitlist to continually include diverse perspectives.

Youth Engagement Touchpoints

- ✓ Listening Session Stimuli
- ✓ Strategic Approach/Co-Lab Leadership Kick-off
- ✓ Formative Research Report Recommendations
- ✓ Brand / Creative Concept Early Input
- ✓ Input on Initial Creative Concepts
- ✓ Brand Names
- ✓ Final Concepts & Scripts
- ✓ Testing Boards
- ✓ Brand Logo

Upcoming

- Video Production Input
- Media Plan
- Website Development (content, look & feel)
- Continued Campaign Engagement (e.g., launch event)

CYBHI LOCAL-LEVEL CAMPAIGNS OVERVIEW

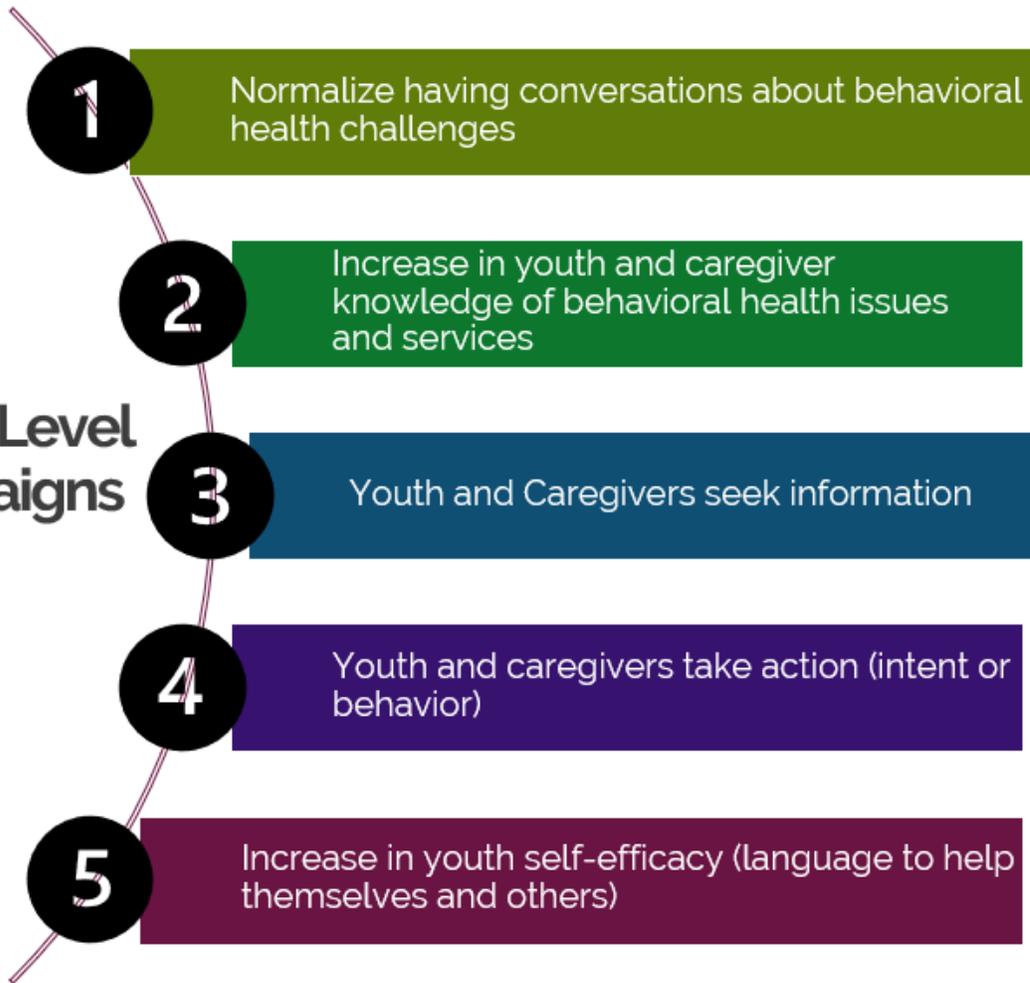


CYBHI Local-Level Campaigns

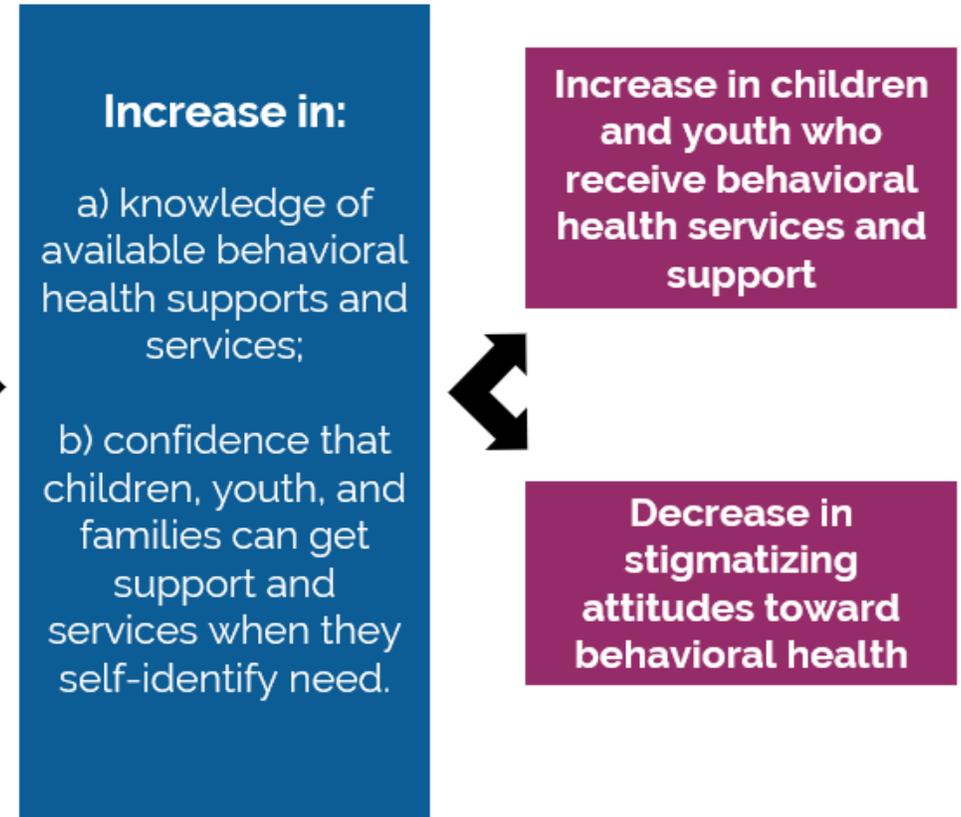
Goal: Reimagine systems that support behavioral health and wellness for California's children and youth and their caregivers/families.

Vision: Innovative ecosystem that will focus on well-being, prevention of behavioral health challenges, routine screening, supporting and serving all children and youth for emerging and existing mental health and substance use needs.

Local-Level Campaigns Goals

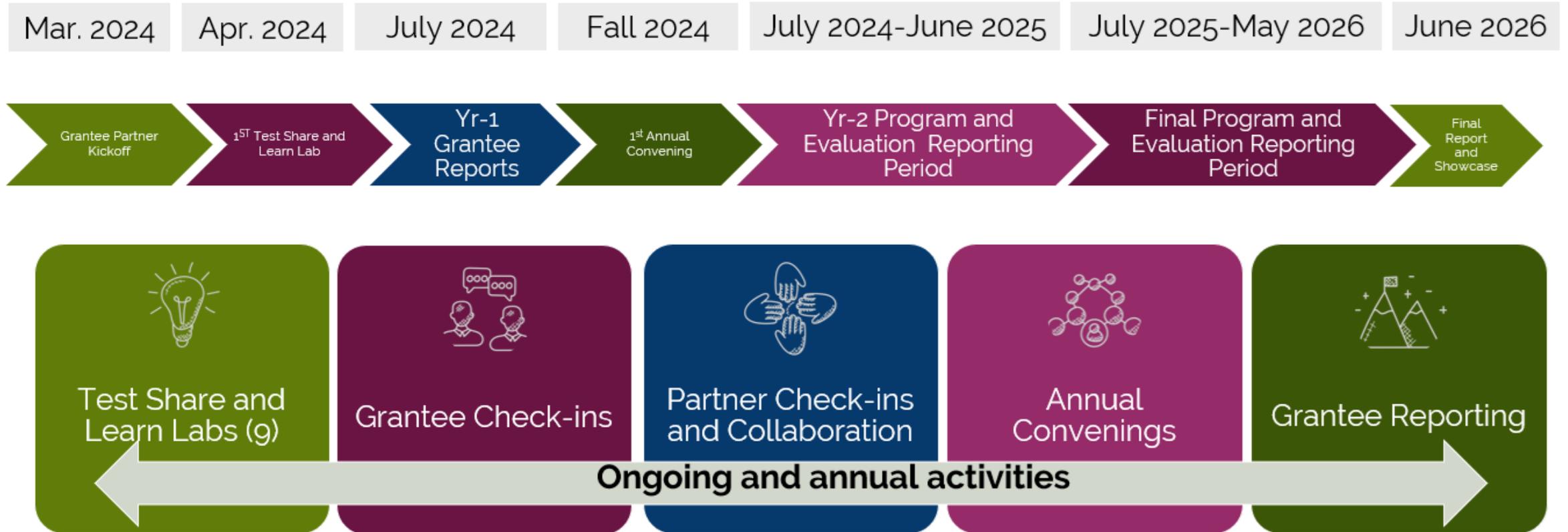


CYBHI Outcome Objectives



General Timeline

Grant Activities



Grant Resource Activities

Participation and engagement include the following:

- Virtual Testing, Sharing and Learning (TSL) Labs
- Regular 1:1 technical assistance (TA) check-ins
- Annual in-person convening
- Site visits by the CDPH, OHE, and Public Health Institute Center for Wellness and Nutrition (PHI CWN) staff
- Final in-person showcase convening

CYBHI Local-Level Campaigns Grantees

1	RYSE, Inc.
2	Latino Service Providers
3	The AMAAD Institute
4	Special Service for Groups, Inc.
5	Sacramento LGBT Comm. Center
6	La Familia
7	Little Tokyo Service Center
8	San Joaquin Pride
9	Aspiranet
10	Institute for Public Strategies
11	LGBTQ+ Collaborative
12	Sacramento Native American Health Center
13	The LA Trust
14	Centro de Salud de la Comunidad de San Ysidro

15	Healing Early Adverse Relationships
16	United Women of East Africa Support Team
17	Youth Transforming Justice
18	Community Organized Relief Effort
19	Rainbow Pride Youth Alliance
20	African Communities Public Health Coalition
21	Community Action Partnership of San Luis Obispo
22	El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center
23	SAC Connect
24	Hlub Hmong Center, Ci5Ci
25	Hmong Cultural Center of Butte County
26	Indian Health Council, Inc.
27	Safe Passages
28	The Village Project, Inc.

CYBHI STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW



CYBHI Statewide Campaign

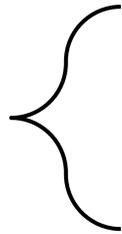
Mission:

This program exists to reduce stigma around mental health and increase help-seeking behavior and wellness support by educating young people in California about the stress response system, and how to balance it.

Formative Research

Conducted audience listening sessions, in-depth interviews, and a statewide online survey to better understand perceptions and practices surrounding mental health help-seeking behaviors and support.

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Former
Justice-
Involved
Youth

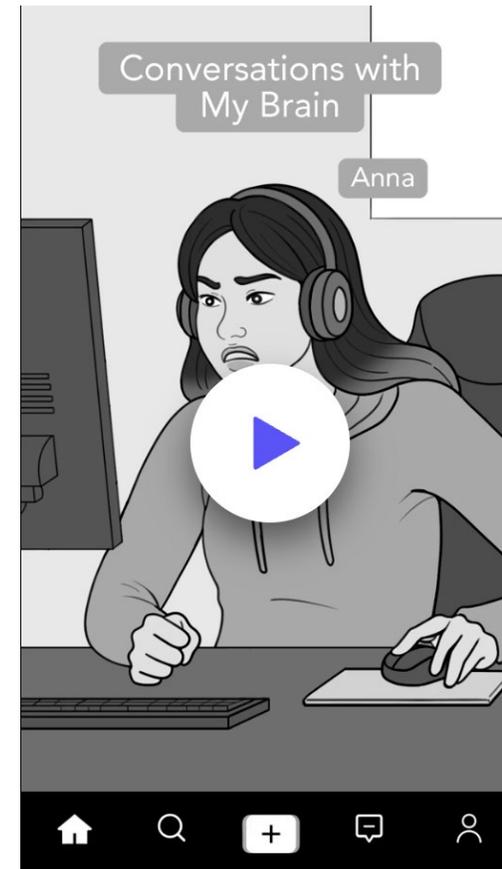
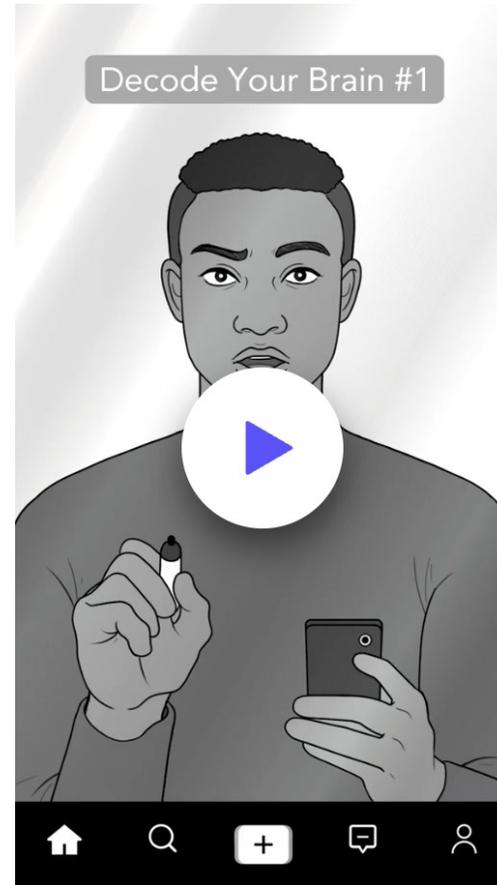
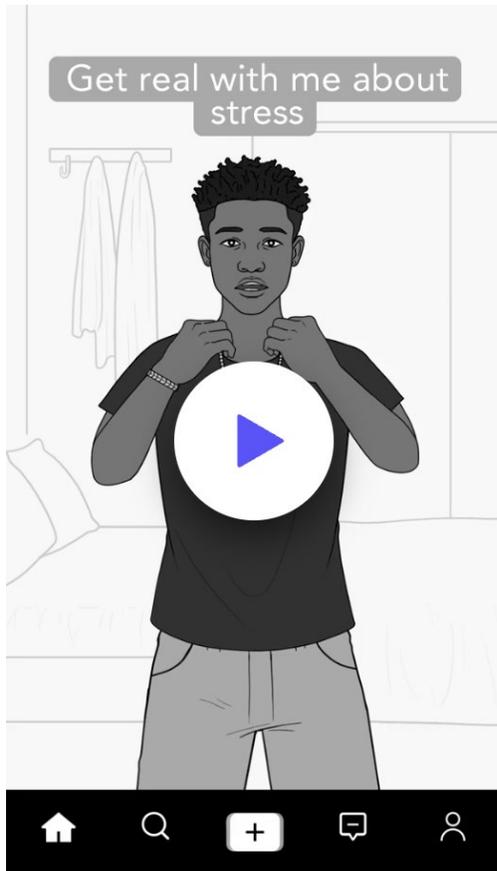


517
Teens

552
**Young
Adults**

576
Caregivers

Brand and Creative Concepts Research



JUSTICE-INVOLVED YOUTH AND MENTAL HEALTH



For Discussion

Prevalence

About two-thirds of youth in correctional settings have at least one diagnosable mental health challenge.

Intersection between Mental Health and the Juvenile Justice System [link](#)



For Justice-Involved Youth, **access is more limited**

- Tablets (phased-in distribution began in the summer of 2021)
- Computers (limited)
- Broadcast TV (communal)
- Radio

Questions & Comments

What are we missing?

What haven't we considered?

Rolling Recruitment



Apply for the Youth Co-Lab
<https://tinyurl.com/cdphyouthco-lab>

SCAN

The illustration shows two stylized figures, a man in a purple jacket and a woman in a blue top, standing in front of a recruitment poster. The poster features a profile picture of a man, several horizontal bars representing text, and a large QR code. The word 'SCAN' is written below the QR code. The entire scene is framed by a decorative border with starburst accents.

For additional information, please visit our website at [CDPH Child and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative \(ca.gov\)](https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/ChildandYouthBehavioralHealthInitiative.aspx)

THANK YOU



Department of Health Care Services Behavioral Health Virtual Services Program and Statewide Multi-Payer Feed Schedule

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Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI) Fee Schedule Program

Governor Newsom's Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health

In 2022, Governor Newsom Announced the Master Plan for Kids' Mental Health

- The Administration's commitment to ensuring that every Californian aged 0-25 has greater access to mental health and substance use support
- Whole Child, "All of the Above" Approach
- Multi-year, fundamental overhaul to invest in and build needed system infrastructure
- Children and Youth Behavioral Health Initiative (CYBHI) at its core, an over \$4 billion dollar investment



Health Care Settings

- Expanding the behavioral health workforce
- Increasing access to behavioral health services
- Supporting non-specialist care providers

Schools & Colleges

- Bringing wellness into the classroom
- Nurturing a supportive campus culture
- Expanding access to school-linked care services

Digital Environment

- Bringing behavioral health services online
- Preparing for the next-generation of digital supports

Homes & Communities

- Enhancing community resilience
- Building a community-based workforce

**Elevating the Conversation,
Holding Youth at the Center and Equity as Foundational.**

CYBHI
Children and Youth
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**Transforming
the way
California
supports
children, youth
and families**

CYBHI Fee Schedule Program



Why the CYBHI Fee Schedule?



How will the fee schedule work?

→ Services

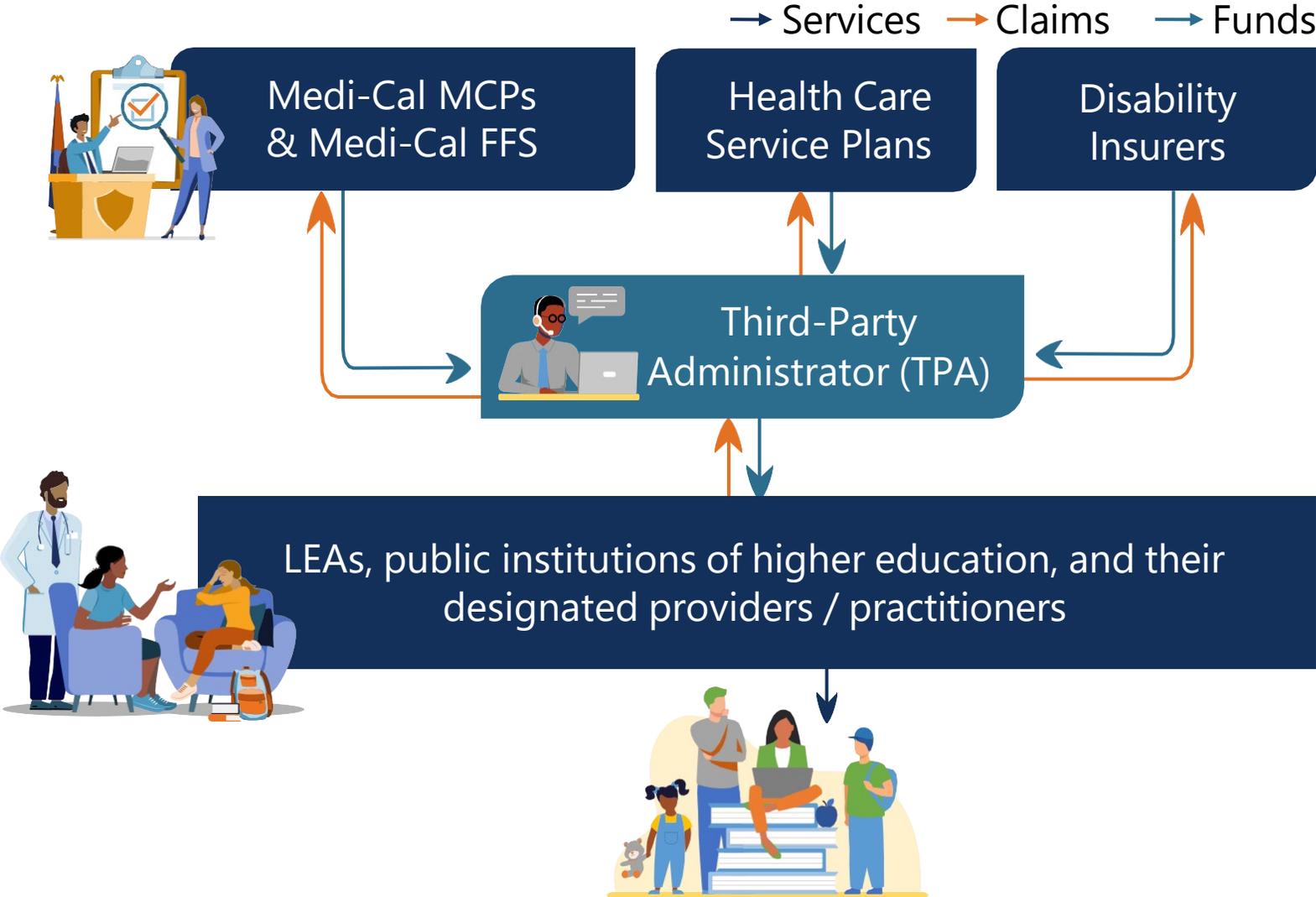
LEAs, public institutions of higher education, and their designated providers / practitioners



How will the fee schedule work?



How will the fee schedule work?



Covered Plan Types and Eligible Members

Eligible for Fee Schedule Program Reimbursement

- » Medi-Cal Fee-for-Service
- » Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans
- » Health Care Service Plans (Knox Keene)
- » Disability Insurers

NOT Eligible for Fee Schedule Program Reimbursement

- » Special Education – Individualized Education Plan (IEP)
- » High-Deductible Health Plans (if deductible not met)
- » Federal Plans (ERISA)
- » Self-Insured Plans
- » Medi-Cal Share of Cost (if not SOC met)

Fee Schedule

Categories of service included in the fee schedule



Psychoeducation



Treatment



Screening and
Assessment



Care Coordination

Please see [PDF](#) for additional detail on specific services, with their respective codes, rates, and practitioner types

Fee Schedule - Eligible Practitioner Types

Note: All practitioners must only deliver and be reimbursed for services within their scope of practice

- » Alcohol and Other Drugs Counselor
- » Associate Marriage and Family Therapist
- » Associate Professional Clinical Counselor
- » Associate Social Worker
- » Community Health Worker
- » Educational Psychologist
- » Licensed Clinical Social Worker
- » Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist
- » Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor
- » Medical Doctor (Physician or Psychiatrist)
- » Nurse Practitioner
- » Physician Assistant
- » PPS School Counselor¹
- » PPS School Psychologist¹
- » PPS School Social Worker¹
- » Psychologist
- » Registered Nurse
- » Wellness Coaches²

^{1, 2} Pending approval of a State Plan Amendment

Designated Providers and Practitioners

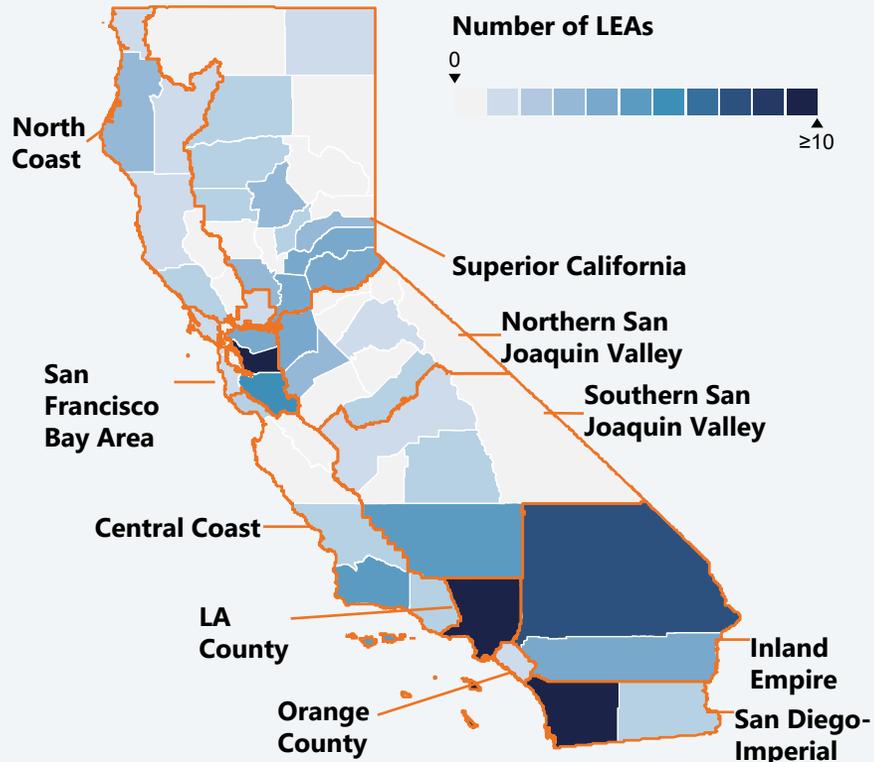
	Embedded practitioners and providers			Affiliated practitioners and providers	
Relationship to LEA	Employed practitioners	Contracted individual practitioners	Contracted provider organizations who provide services on behalf of the LEA	Affiliated individual practitioners	Affiliated provider organizations with individual practitioners
Description	LEA employed individual practitioners	Financial contract exists between the LEA and the practitioner	Financial contract exists between the LEA and the provider	Non-financial relationship (e.g., referral, MOU) between the LEA and the provider or practitioner	
Claims submission procedure	LEA submits claims and receives payment			Provider or practitioner submits claims and receives payment	

Overview of phased approach

	2024		2025 
	January	~July	~January onward
	Cohort 1 – Early Adopters	Cohort 2 – Select Expansion	Cohort 3+ - Rolling Opt-In
Cohort Participants All proposed cohorts include associated commercial plans, disability insurers and Medi-Cal MCPs	Representative group of LEAs with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some existing Medi-Cal infrastructure • Willingness and capacity to participate <p style="text-align: center;">46 LEAs</p>	Expansion to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional LEAs • Select California Community College campuses <p style="text-align: center;">91 LEAs + 4 Community Colleges</p>	Includes all LEAs, California Schools for the Deaf and California School for the Blind, public higher education campuses (including California Community College, California State University, and University of California campuses) Note: Ongoing opportunities to register / enroll every 6-12 months

With the addition of Cohort 2, the CYBHI fee schedule will cover roughly 1/3 of TK through 12 school children

Combined participants



Additional detail

■ Cohorts 1 & 2 combined
■ Cohort 2 only



137 LEAs represented across Cohorts 1 and 2
91 new LEAs



69% (40) of counties represented in CA
15 additional counties



~15% of LEAs selected are from rural areas¹
19% rural LEAs in Cohort 2



>31% (>1.8M) of students served across California's TK-12 public schools²
>820k additional students reached



>90 health plans in counties with LEAs (69% of total plans in state; 100% of MCP plans and 63% of commercial plans reached)³
9 new health plans

1. As defined by 2013 rural-urban continuum codes ([link](#)); 2. This count is not inclusive of students in Cohort 2 charter schools. Actual total student count may be larger; 3. Estimate includes number of unique Medi-Cal MCP and commercial full service & psychological plans in counties with Cohort 1 & 2 LEAs
Source: DHCS MCP county table ([link](#)); DMHC health plan database ([link](#)), Cohort 1 and 2 LEA statement of interest and operational readiness survey

Conditions of Participation

- » Enroll in Medi-Cal as a Provider and comply with Medi-Cal statutes and regulations
- » Execute a Provider Participation Agreement (PPA) with DHCS
- » Execute a Data-Use Agreement with the TPA
- » Collect and transmit student health insurance information
- » Submit a detailed monthly provider roster file
- » Transmit claims to the TPA
- » Comply with privacy, confidentiality and consent requirements
- » Participate in program evaluation activities, including data-reporting

Behavioral Health Virtual Services



Behavioral Health Virtual Services

- » As part of the [CYBHI Behavioral Health Virtual Services Platform](#), California's children, youth and young adults, now have access to a free statewide mental health services program, regardless of income, health insurance, or immigration status.
- » Delivered via two web-based and mobile applications, these tools are designed to be flexible and free for all California families.
- » [BrightLife Kids](#), developed in partnership with Brightline, serves parents or caregivers and kids 0-12 years old.
- » [Soluna](#), developed in partnership with Kooth US, serves teens and young adults ages 13-25.



BrightLife Kids & Soluna User Data Highlights¹



Children and Youth Registered	48,019 Children and Youth registered on the platforms
Coaching Sessions Completed	7,916 Coaching Sessions completed on both platforms
Active Users in Under-Resources Communities	51% Of active users are from HPI quartiles 1 and 2 across all 58 counties

1. BrightLife Kids & Soluna user data from Jan. 1 - June 22nd

BrightLife Kids and Soluna Offerings

- **Professional Coaching:** Live 1:1 (or 2:1 for younger children and parents/caregivers) coaching sessions through in-app chat or video visits. Telephone coaching will also be available in all Medical threshold languages with the assistance a Language Line interpreter.
- **Educational Content:** Age-tailored educational articles, videos, podcasts, and stories.
- **Assessments and Tools:** Stress-management tools and clinically validated assessments to understand and monitor behavioral health over time.
- **Care Navigation Services:** Self-service searchable directory (via Find Help) of local behavioral health resources and live care navigation support to connect users to the individual's health plan (when applicable), school-based services, or to a network of CBOs affiliated with each vendor.
- **Peer Communities:** Pre-moderated forums and programs to connect users with other youth or caregivers.
- **Crisis and Safety Protocols:** Crisis and emergency safety resources for people experiencing a mental health crisis or who require immediate assistance.

How Do the Apps Work?

BrightLife Kids
A CalHOPE program by Brightline



soluna
a CalHOPE Program by Kooth



Ways to Support Youth in the Juvenile Justice System

» Coaching

- In-App Chat
- Web Chat
- Telecoaching, also available in all Medical threshold languages

» Tailored Tools & Content

- Starboard: Virtual drawing tool for relaxation.
- Let it Out: Safe space for voicing feelings.
- Thought Shaker: Positive affirmations for confidence
- Breathwork: Guided breathing for calmness.
- Noise Cleanse: Reduces distractions for focus.
- Free Write: Journaling for emotional clarity.

» Community Resources

- FindHelp can direct users to resources within their community
- Safe Peer-supported space

Learn more at CalHOPE.org



HOPE LIVES HERE

Current Services >>

CalHOPE Connect

Red Line

Student Support

Together for Wellness

CalHOPE Schools

Digital mental health support for youth, young adults, and families

>> Launching January 2024

A groundbreaking new program providing free, safe, and confidential mental health support for young people and families across the state with two easy-to-use mobile apps:



BrightLife Kids

Mental health coaching and resources for parents with kids ages 0-12

[Learn More](#)

soluna

Mental health coaching and resources for teens and young adults ages 13-25

[Learn More](#)

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the
Partner
Toolkit
Today**

Partnership Opportunities

★ Digital Toolkits

- Social Assets
- Websites
- Email Templates

★ Printed Materials (as needed)

- Flyers
- Posters
- Postcards / QR Cards

★ Ongoing Partnerships

- Strategic Meetings
- Promotional Support
- High Value, Low Lift

★ Virtual & In-Person Support

- Info Sessions
- Tabling
- Events



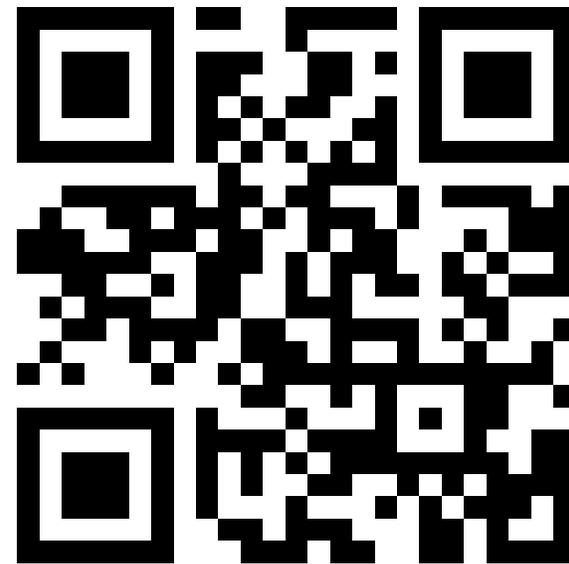
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BrightLife.Kids/ca

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SolunaApp.com

Evidence-based and Community-defined Evidence Practices (EBP/CDEPs)



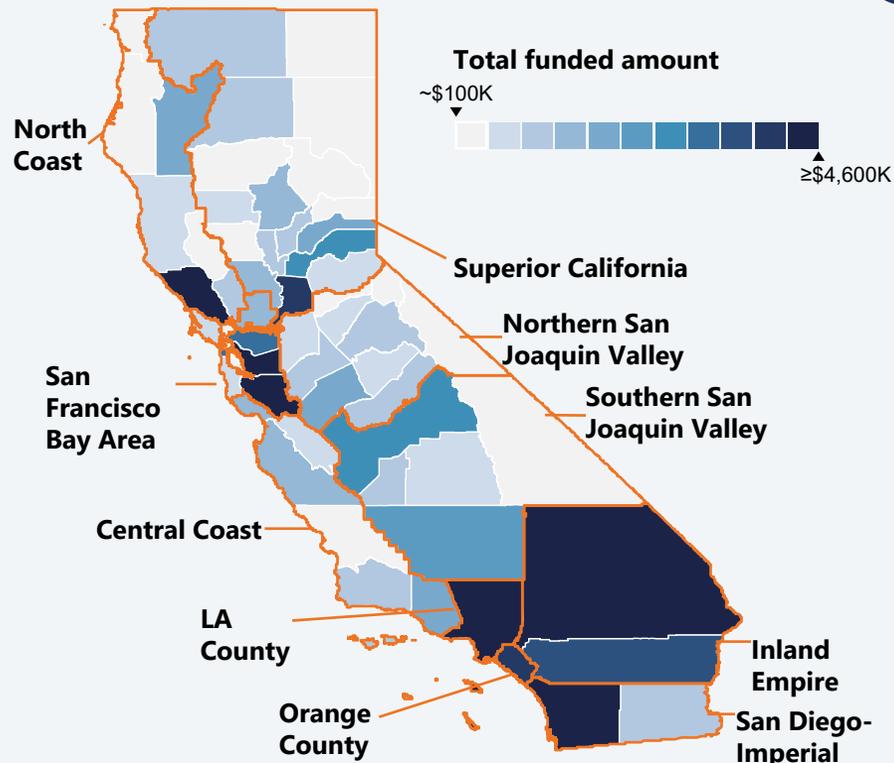
Overview of EBP/CDEP¹ grants provided to organizations that may serve justice-impacted (JI) youth

DRAFT AS OF 8/13/24

PRELIMINARY

NON-EXHAUSTIVE

Distribution of EBP/CDEP grants that may support JI populations by county²



Distribution of EBP/CDEP grants that may serve JI populations by round

Grant round	Total amount awarded (\$K)	Grantees (#)	Illustrative EBP/CDEPs ³ –details and additional examples in appendix
Round 1 (Parent/caregiver support programs and practices)	\$6,955	14	Incredible Years; Positive Parenting Program; Parent Child Interaction Therapy
Round 2 (Trauma-informed programs and practices)	\$38,284	71	Child-Parent Psychotherapy; Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools; Dialectical Behavior Therapy; Multisystemic Therapy; Functional Family Therapy
Round 3 (Early childhood wraparound services)	\$18,079	13	Healthy Families America; Nurse-Family Partnership; Parents as Teachers; Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation
Round 4 (Youth-driven programs)	\$4,959	8	Drop-In Center for Homeless Youth; Drop-In Center Other; Peer Solutions; Transition to Independence
Round 5 (Early intervention programs and practices)	\$36,479	51	Blues Program; Coordinated Specialty Care for First Episode of Psychosis; Culturally Informed and Flexible Family-Based Treatment for Adolescents; Familias Unidas; Resourceful Adolescent Program-Adolescent
Total	\$104,756	157	

1. Evidence-Based Practices and Community-Defined Evidence Practices
 2. Grants that impacted multiple counties were evenly distributed to all identified counties
 3. **Bolded text** are practices that are also listed in the [CA Juvenile Justice toolkit](#)



Discussion and/or Questions?

Contact us with any questions.

Q&A With Councilmember Advisors



Public Comment



Upcoming Events

[Diversion/Reentry Workgroup](#): Friday, August 23, 2024, from 3:00-5:00 PM

[Full Council Meeting](#): Friday, September 27, 2024, from 2:00-4:30 PM

[Juvenile Justice Workgroup](#): Meeting: Friday, October 25, 2024, from 12:45-2:45 PM

[Diversion/Reentry Workgroup](#): Friday, October 25, 2025, from 3:00-5:00 PM

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