

ANNUAL STATEWIDE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION PLANNING CONVENING

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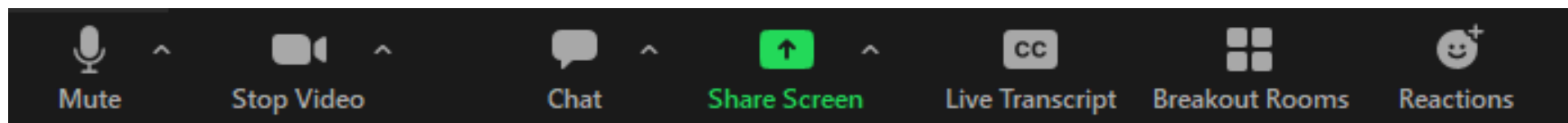
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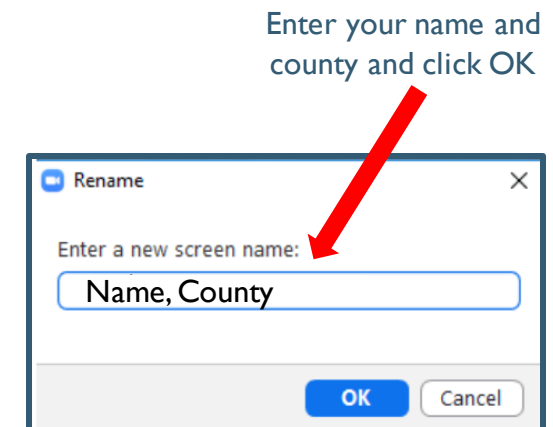
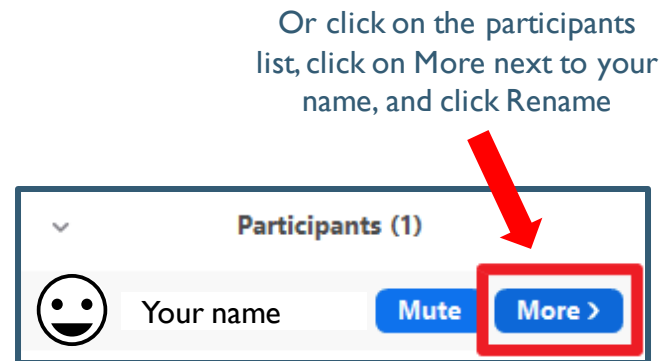
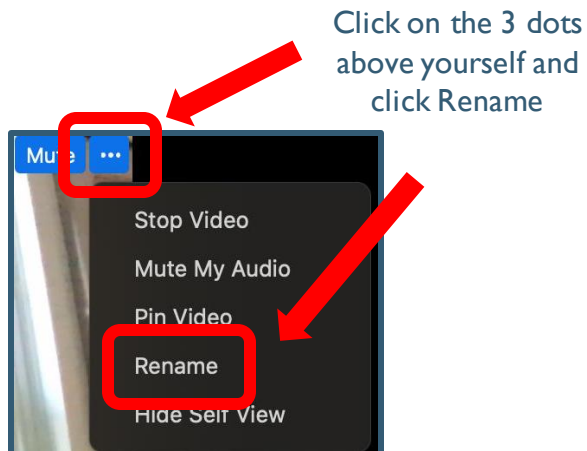
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AGENDA

- Welcome & Recap
- Comprehensive Prevention Planning Readiness
- Break
- Technical Assistance Support
- Break & Transition
- County Team Breakouts

RECAP FROM YESTERDAY

- Sacramento Prevention Planning Team presented on their prevention planning process and engaging community in the process.
- Paul Collier from Safe and Sound reviewed the Data Playbook and considerations in the prevention planning process.
- Teams shared challenges about collaboration, tight timelines, capacity with data and staff, and EBP's: Help is on the way!
- Participants shared how the presentations and interactions helped inspire, motivate, and reflect on the prevention planning process!

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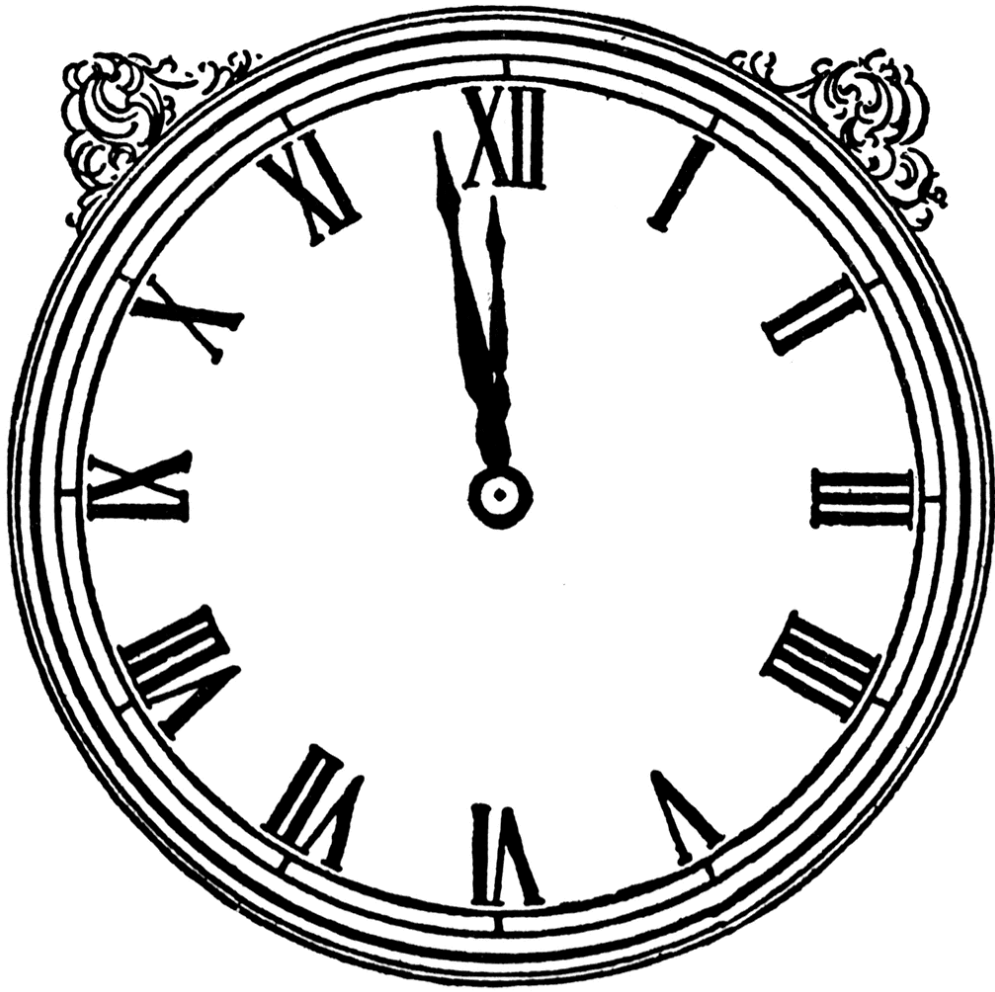
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Getting Ready for a Comprehensive Prevention Services Program

Dr. Khush Cooper

June 3, 2022





Prevention, Risk and Protection

A Refresher

Prevention-Oriented Systems

- Prevention-oriented systems inherently addresses socially unjust policies
- Prevention is an important element for advancing social justice—especially in our most vulnerable communities
- They lift up policies that alleviate disparities among historically oppressed, underserved, and marginalized communities
- They advance policies that reduce risk and promote protection

Levels of Prevention

1. *Universal prevention (Primary)* is preventing a problem before it has happened. The aim is to prevent the problem for everyone (although we are rarely successful in reaching every young person)
2. *Selected prevention (Secondary)* is preventing a problem among a group of people that have been identified as particularly at risk for the problem
3. *Indicated prevention (Tertiary)* is preventing significant problems for a group of people who are already showing some indication that they have early stages of the problem



We Aim to Mitigate Risk Factors

- Characteristics of an individual, peer-group, family, school, or community that makes it *more* likely that a young person will experience a problem
- These factors place a person at increased risk for a certain problem
- Risk *can be cumulative* - more risk factors, over a longer period of time, increase the chances that negative outcomes will occur
- Some risk factors increase the likelihood that more than one problem may occur. This is important information because it means that reducing these shared risk factors may help to prevent several problems
- *Examples include: availability of substances, thinking that everyone is using substances, not knowing how to refuse substance when they are offered, having a parent who abuses substances*

... and Increase Protective Factors

- Characteristics of an individual, peer-group, family, school, or community that make it *less likely* that one will experience a problem
- Or characteristics/experiences that reduce a risk factor's impact
- These factors serve to *buffer* an individual when faced with risk
- Protective factors are sometimes called *assets*
- *Examples include: refusal skills, knowledge of accurate social norms, parental monitoring, afterschool programs*



When children are young, the family environment is very important. That's why Strengthening Families emphasizes parents' protective factors as a pathway to children's well-being.



STRENGTHENING FAMILIES PROTECTIVE FACTORS

- Parental Resilience
- Social Connections
- Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
- Concrete Support in Times of Need
- Social and Emotional Competence of Children

PROTECTIVE FACTORS strengthening families

A PROTECTIVE FACTORS FRAMEWORK

YOUTH THRIVE PROTECTIVE & PROMOTIVE FACTORS

- Youth Resilience
- Social Connections
- Knowledge of Adolescent Development
- Concrete Support in Times of Need
- Cognitive and Social-Emotional Competence in Youth



As children grow, their own sense of self and experiences in family, peer, school and community contexts are very important. Youth Thrive emphasizes protective and promotive factors as a pathway to well-being during adolescence and in the transition to adulthood.



YOUTH THRIVE

PROTECTIVE & PROMOTIVE FACTORS FOR HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT AND WELL-BEING

PROTECTIVE & PROMOTIVE FACTORS

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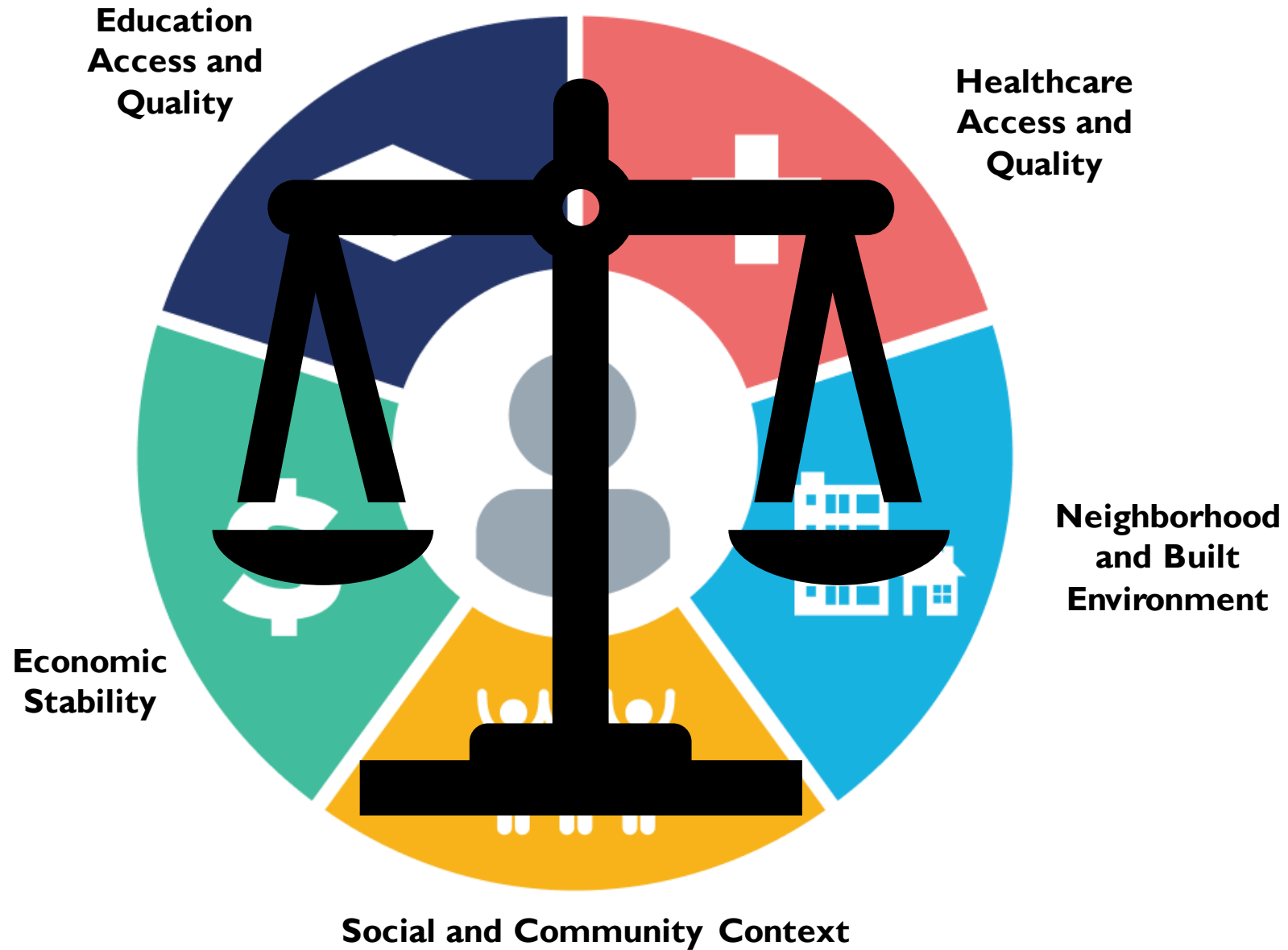
Ideas
into
Action

Why Bother: It's an Investment

- Cost savings of prevention
- Alleviating the burden on under-resourced systems of care
- Improving the cost-efficient use of resources to improve outcomes for vulnerable youth and their families
- Reducing overall expenditures at the institutional, local, state, and/or federal levels
- Reducing the time spent by community-level systems in addressing more complex, severe, and often retractable problems that many youth and their families face
- Reduced operational costs of various systems of care

Why Bother: The Social Determinants of Health & Equity

CDC Healthy
People 2030





What Could a
Comprehensive Prevention
Services Program or
System Look Like?

Universal/Primary Prevention: Preventing Unhealthy Communities

SDOH	Economic Stability	Education	Health & Health Care		Neighborhood and Built Environment	Social and Community Context
			Health	Mental/Behavioral Health		
Service Need	Cash support Job training and placement Food security Housing, Incl. P&S Childcare	High school graduation Enrollment in higher education Literacy and language Early childhood education and dev. Parent education	Access to care, both curative and primary Health literacy	Access to care Mental/behavioral health literacy	Access to healthy food choices Housing quality Community safety Clean environment	Civic participation Social supports and networks Equity and advocacy
Service Examples	Child credits Job training and placement programs Food banks/co-ops WIC Housing vouchers Subsidized child care	Tutoring/GED Support Career and college counseling ESL education Head start Universal preschool Parenting classes FRCs	Health insurance Transportation Health education Medication management School based health FRCs	Health insurance that covers Timely therapy/counseling Psychoeducation Medication management Inpatient and outpatient SA tx School-based mental health FRCs	Access to grocery stores Support for merchants operating healthy food operations Mutual aid programs Community safety initiatives Gang diversion programs Legal aid Community mapping and resource development initiatives Clear air initiatives Community beautification	Neighborhood councils Leadership development Neighborhood events School-based programming FRCs Community participation in data plans Advocacy organizations
Funding usable						
Protective Factor	Concrete support in time of need Parental resilience	Social and emotional competence of children Knowledge of parenting and child development	Parental resilience Concrete supports in time of need	Parental resilience	Concrete support in time of need	Social connections Parental resilience

Selected/Secondary Prevention: Preventing Harm for Those at Risk

SDOH	Economic Stability	Education	Health & Health Care		Neighborhood and Built Environment	Social and Community Context
			Health	Mental/Behavioral Health		
Service Need	Cash support Job training and placement Food security Housing, Incl. P&S Childcare	High school graduation Enrollment in higher education Literacy and language Early childhood education and dev. Parent education	Access to care, both curative and primary Health literacy	Access to care Mental/behavioral health literacy Mental/behavioral health support	Access to healthy food choices Housing quality Community safety Clean environment	Civic participation Social supports and networks Equity and advocacy
Service Examples	Child credits Job training and placement programs Food banks/co-ops WIC/Calfresh Housing vouchers Utilities assistance Rent assistance Subsidized child care FRCs Tax and legal support Wraparound Services	Tutoring/GED Support Career and college counseling ESL education Head start Universal preschool Parenting classes FRCs Parent Baby Playgroups Wraparound Services Home Visiting	Health insurance Transportation Health education Medication management School based health FRCs Vaccination clinics Emergency clinics Wraparound Services Baby Wellness Checks	Health insurance that covers Timely therapy/counseling Psychoeducation (stress, anger mgmt) Medication management Inpatient and outpatient SA tx Domestic Violence Services Crisis Lines Wraparound Services Respite care FRCs	Access to grocery stores Support for merchants operating healthy food operations Mutual aid programs Community safety initiatives Gang diversion programs Legal aid Community mapping and resource development initiatives Clear air initiatives Community beautification	Neighborhood councils Leadership development Neighborhood events School-based programming FRCs Community participation in data plans Advocacy organizations Parent Leadership Training Peer Navigators Cultural Brokers Parent Partners Father engagement Youth Programs
Protective Factor	Concrete support in time of need	Social and emotional competence of children Knowledge of parenting and child development	Parental resilience Concrete supports in time of need	Parental resilience	Concrete support in time of need	Social connections Parental resilience

Indicated/Tertiary Prevention: Preventing Further Harm

SDOH	Economic Stability	Education	Health & Health Care		Neighborhood and Built Environment	Social and Community Context
	Housing /Financial		Health	Mental/Behavioral Health		
Outcomes Sought	o Equity	o Equity	o Equity	o Equity	o Equity	o Equity
Protective Factor	Concrete support in time of need	Social and emotional competence of children Knowledge of parenting and child development	Parental resilience Concrete supports in time of need	Social and emotional competence of children Parental resilience	Concrete support in time of need	Social connections Parental resilience
Service Need	Cash support Job training and placement Food security Housing, Incl. P&S Childcare Title IV-E Child Welfare Svcs	High school graduation Enrollment in higher education Literacy and language Early childhood education and dev. Parent education Title IV-E Child Welfare Svcs	Access to care, both curative and primary Health literacy Support for Medically Fragile Title IV-E Child Welfare Svcs	Access to care Mental/behavioral health literacy Mental health support Behavioral health support Title IV-E Child Welfare Svcs	Access to healthy food choices Housing quality Community safety Clean environment	Civic participation Social supports and networks Equity and advocacy
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It Can All Be Anchored in SDOH

Funding usable	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CAPTA ARPA SCTF CBCAP PSSF LRF Title IV-B Subpart 1 Prop 10 STOP <u>Social Services</u> WIC CalFresh CalWorks Federal Grants Family Stabilization funding	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CalTrin CAPTA ARPA SCTF CBCAP PSSF LRF Title IV-B Prop 10 <u>Education</u> Local Control Funding Formula allocation AB 114 Federal MH allocations Special Education Core Funding Federal IDEA allocation SB 504	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CAPTA ARPA CBCAP PSSF LRF Title IV-B Prop 10 <u>Public Health</u> CDC	<u>Child Welfare</u> FFTA State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CalTrin CAPTA ARPA CBCAP PSSF LRF Title IV-B Prop 10 <u>Behavioral Health</u> SAMHSA Block Grants MHSA Prevention and Early Intervention Plans Some Medi Cal Services, typically Non-Speciality MHS Medi Cal/EPST LEA MediCal MHSA Prevention and Early Intervention Prop 64 Cannabis	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CAPTA ARPA CBCAP PSSF LRF Prop 10 <u>Corrections</u> Youth Offender Block Grant Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Grant State and Fed Law Enforcement Grants 4E Fed/JJCPA and YOBG	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund ARPA - CBCAP AB 153 CAPTA ARPA SCTF CBCAP PSSF Prop 10 <u>Corrections</u> Youth Offender Block Grant Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Grant State and Fed Law Enforcement Grants 4E Fed/JJCPA and YOBG	<u>Child Welfare</u> State General Fund FFTA AB 153 CAPTA CalTrin SCTF Title IV-B
Eligible populations	General population; Youth; Families raising children Low SES families Homeless families CSEC/Youth	All Students and the Professionals who serve them Students who do not sufficiently benefit from primary strategies; School communities with particular risk factors Students experiencing a life crisis or have developed chronic problem behaviors	General population; Youth; Families raising children People who have been exposed to risk factors People with injury/disease CSEC Youth	General population; Youth Families raising children Children, youth and their caregivers with early onset, developmental or other indicators of risk; Victims of trauma not otherwise in care Those suffering with more intense mental health issues CSEC Youth	General population; Youth; Families raising children Juveniles referred to juvenile court for the first or second time who commit offenses such as shoplifting, malicious mischief, fare evasion, or possession of alcohol Juvenile offenders Children and Families in the CW system CSEC/Youth	General population; Youth; Families raising children Juveniles referred to juvenile court for the first or second time who commit offenses such as shoplifting, malicious mischief, fare evasion, or possession of alcohol Juvenile offenders Children and Families in the CW system CSEC/Youth	Child welfare professionals Probation professionals CBOs Technical Assistance providers Trainers CQI/Evaluation professionals
Applicable EBPs	Homebuilders NFP	Family Check Up HFA Homebuilders NFP PAT	NFP PAT HFA	BSFT Family Check-up FFT HFA Motivational Interviewing MST Homebuilders NFP PAT PCIT	Homebuilders NFP BSFT FFT HFA MST		

How Might FFPSA Fit into Comprehensive Prevention?



Slowly Shifting FFPSA's Focus in Support of a CPSP

PRIMARY

These activities are directed at the general population to strengthen communities and improve child well-being by focusing on the social determinants of health, defined as the conditions into which people are born, grow, work, live, and age, and the wider set of forces and systems shaping the conditions of daily life.

SECONDARY

These activities are offered to populations that have one or more risk factors associated with compromised well-being or child maltreatment, such as poverty, parental substance abuse, young parental age, parental mental health concerns, exposure to violence, and parental or child disabilities. Programs seek to build protective factors and mitigate the risk factors.

TERTIARY

These activities focus on families where child maltreatment has occurred, seeking to mitigate its trauma and reduce the negative consequences of the maltreatment and to prevent its recurrence.



HOW FAR UPSTREAM CAN WE AFFORD?

“IMMINENT RISK”
(OF FOSTER CARE)

HOW MIGHT WE LEVERAGE TITLE IV-E TO BOOST THE ENTIRE CONTINUUM?

Significant Problems Families Face When Communities Are Not Healthy

- Substance use
 - Delinquency
 - Family violence
 - Mental health challenges
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- **SOUND FAMILIAR?**



The Parts



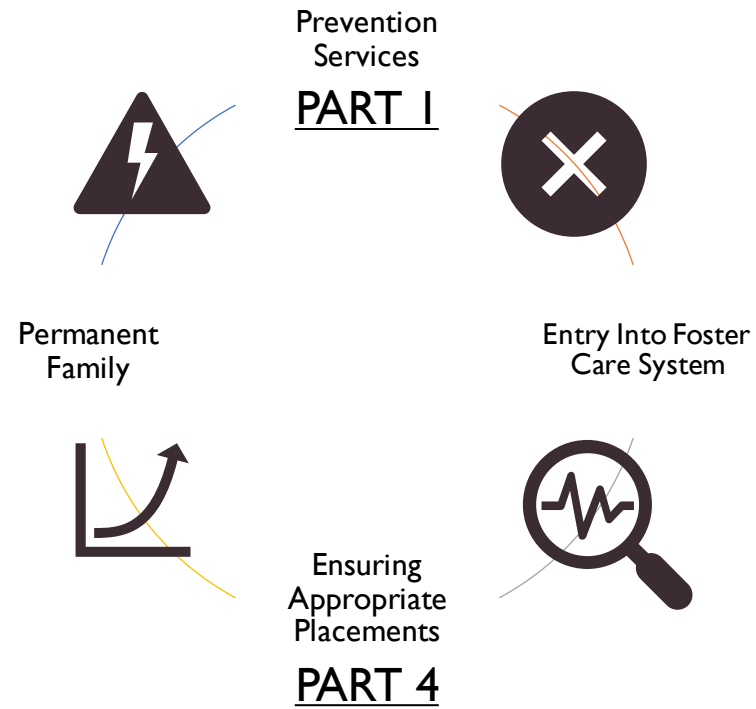
PREVENTION SERVICES

PART 1



ENSURING APPROPRIATE PLACEMENTS

PART 4



How They Fit Together

The Family First Prevention Services Act

- Included in Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Bill in February 2018
- Went into effect October 2019
- The first major change in federal foster care funding in a generation
- Its big selling point:



**It includes prevention services in the entitlement
AND it retains the entitlement for foster care**

Prevention Services Under FFPSA Part I

- Became part of the IV-E entitlement
- For families of children who, without these services, would enter foster care, plus pregnant and parenting foster youth
- Available to “candidates” for foster care
 - Can’t just be known to child welfare
 - Must be at “imminent risk” for placement
- Not abuse prevention, rather it’s placement prevention
- Available for up to 12 months per family/episode
- Are optional for states



Who can we serve using FFPSA funding?

Candidacy for California

California's Candidates

Children in Families
Receiving Voluntary or
Court-Ordered Family
Maintenance services

Probation youth subject
to a petition under WIC
section 602

Children whose
guardianship or adoption
arrangement is at-risk of
disruption

Children with a Substantiated
or Inconclusive Disposition
of a child abuse or neglect
allegation, but no case
opened

Children who have
siblings in foster care, and
who are determined at
imminent risk of foster
care

Homeless or runaway
youth

LGBTQ youth at risk

Substance exposed
newborns

Trafficked children and
youth

Children exposed to
domestic violence

Children whose
caretakers experience a
substance abuse disorder,
and

Generally, any children or youth, including Tribal youth or pregnant and parenting foster youth, experiencing other serious risk factors that when combined with family instability or safety threats would be assessed to be at imminent risk of foster care, **according to an assessment tool containing State-approved elements**



How will we serve
our candidates?

FFPSA-Funded Prevention Services in California

FFPSA Eligible Services

FFPSA-funded
prevention services
are limited to
trauma-informed:

Mental health services

- Individual and family therapy

Substance abuse services

In-home parent “skill-based” programs

- Parent training
- Home visiting

Services Required to Meet Evidence Standards

As rated by the Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse after an involved review process:

- Promising: 1 study with comparison group
- Supported: 1 study with random control group
- Well-supported: 2+ studies with random control

50% of prevention services claimed for FFP must be Well Supported

Service Array Considerations

Select Evidence-Based Practices that:

- Match the needs of the families we serve
- Are culturally responsive
- Are feasible to implement and maintain
- Create the least evaluation cost/burden



For now, CA's Selected EBPs

1. Brief Strategic Family Therapy
2. Family Check-Up
3. Functional Family Therapy
4. Health Families America
5. Homebuilders
6. Motivational Interviewing
7. Multi-Systemic Therapy
8. Nurse Family Partnership
9. Parent-Child Interactive Therapy
10. Parents as Teachers



How will we pay for it all?

Braiding Funding

Federal Funds



State Funds-One time



Federal Funds



Federal Funds



	\$43.8 M	\$222.0 M	\$25.0 M	Varies
Purpose	Provides one-time, flexible grants to states and eligible tribes to support implementation of the FFPSA, child welfare waiver demonstration project transitional activities, and purposes allowable under Title IV-B of the Social Security Act.	State General Fund monies that provide funds for comprehensive prevention activities including, administrative activities, services, and training to establish a comprehensive prevention program.	CBCAP supplemental grant funding to be used towards primary and secondary prevention activities and services.	Establishes the FFPSA prevention program to allow states who opt-in the ability to claim for federal IV-E funds from qualifying prevention services.
Source	Family First Transition Act (FFTA)	State General Fund	American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 – Section 2205	Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) codified as CA AB 153
Distribution Schedule	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can begin claiming for April 2021 Eligible for use through Sept. 30, 2025 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three-year allocation beginning January 1, 2022 until June 30, 2024 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One-Time allocation The funding must be obligated by September 30, 2025 and liquidated by December 30, 2025. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative Program Development: January 2021 Services & Individualized Administrative Costs: July 2022 – October 2022 (dependent on automation)
Access/Opt-In	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit Letter of Intent by December 31, 2021 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit Letter of Intent by April 1, 2022 Submission of Comprehensive Prevention Plan for access to FY 22-23 allocation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counties are to complete a Letter of Intent to Opt-In 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit Letter of Intent by April 1, 2022
Allowable Activities	At least 50% used towards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prevention and early intervention planning FFPSA evaluation activities Expanding capacity for evidence-based practices 	50 General Fund/50% Title IV-E: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative activities to expand FFPSA capacity, support evaluation, and measure FFPSA readiness Training 100% General Fund: Administrative activities to support the delivery of FFPSA services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-Based Prevention Programs Activities which advance racial equity and support underserved populations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administrative activities to support the delivery of services
Allowable Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuing and/or expanding prevention and early intervention services, including those with a “promising” clearinghouse rating Transition activities for former waiver demonstration project counties, to transition to FFPSA prevention services 	100% General Fund <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FFPSA-allowable services costs (prior to automation) Non-FFPSA prevention services costs under county comprehensive plan (or written notice during Year 1) 	ACYF-CB-PI-21-07 (hhs.gov) (Attachment A)	FFPSA-allowable services costs
Required Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> APSR Reporting Form annually until Feb. 2026 Prevention Services Inventory due March 31, 2022 	Expenditures on FFPSA Part 1 Initial comprehensive prevention plan and ongoing amendments, as applicable	Annually via ETO by end of FFY	Statewide automation for tracking of services costs

2021 California Prevention Services Funding Streams - Existing Funding

County Funds



County Funds



Federal Funds



Federal Funds



Federal Funds



	Varies	Varies	\$26.3 M	\$29.6 M	\$2.0 M
Purpose	The County Children's Trust Fund funds child abuse and neglect prevention and intervention programs.	The Child Abuse Prevention subaccount shall be used to fund the costs of child abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment services.		PSSF funds are to prevent child maltreatment among at-risk families, assure safety and stability of maltreated children, and support adoptive families.	CBCAP funds are used to support primary and secondary prevention programs and strategies.
Source	Fees from birth certificates, grants, gifts, or bequests from private sources			Title IV-B Subpart 2 of Social Security Act	Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) Amendments of 1996.
Distribution Schedule	Annual	Monthly		Annual	Annual by check
Access/Opt-In	No opt-in process			No opt-in process (can opt-out)	Opt-in process
Allowable Activities	Each county shall fund child abuse prevention coordinating councils which meet the criteria in Section 18982 from the county's children's trust fund.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Preservation Community-Based Family Support Services Family Reunification Adoption Promotion and Support Services https://cdss.ca.gov/Portals/9/OCAP/202004-PSSF_FactSheet-Final.pdf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information and referral Parent Leadership Network development Public Awareness & Education https://www.cdss.ca.gov/Portals/9/OCAP/CBCAP-FactSheet-2021.pdf
Allowable Services	Please see above			PSSF Fact Sheet https://cdss.ca.gov/Portals/9/OCAP/202004-PSSF_FactSheet-Final.pdf	CBCAP Fact Sheet https://www.cdss.ca.gov/Portals/9/OCAP/CBCAP-FactSheet-2021.pdf
Required Reporting	Counties report the amount of birth certificate fees due annually by 7/31 via ETO			Annual via ETO by end of FFY	Annual via ETO by end of FFY

Federal Funds



Federal Funds



State Funds



Federal Funds



	\$10.0 M	\$12.0 M	\$432.0 K	\$1.0 M
Purpose	CAPTA is to support prevention, assessment, investigation, prosecution, and treatment activities.	ARPA CAPTA is to advance racial equity and support for those who have been historically underserved or marginalized by child welfare systems, while ensuring the safety and well-being of all family members.	The State Children's Trust Fund (SCTF) was established as for the purpose of child abuse and neglect prevention.	CBCAP grants are used to support primary (general public) and secondary (those at-risk) prevention services.
Source	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act	American Rescue Plan Act of 2021	Funds from state income tax voluntary donations, a percentage of birth certificate fees from state vital statistics, and a portion of specialty license plate revenue.	Title II of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act Amendments of 1996
Distribution Schedule	Grants	Annual	Annual	Grants
Access/Opt-In	Application for grants	Competitive RFA	Application for grants	Application for grants
Allowable Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Online Mandated Reporter Training Strategies TA Baby Safe Hotline CEBC and CalTrin Citizens Review Panels Economic Empowerment Lead for Tomorrow-Family Hui On the Verge Celebrating Families Road to Resilience 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Resource Centers Evidence based/promising practice father engagement programs Innovative primary prevention programs Parent and Youth Helpline overseen by Parents Anonymous. Parent and Youth Helpline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategies Technical Assistance (TA) Economic Empowerment Department of General Services provides materials for Kids Plate license plates. Public Awareness Campaigns for child safety concerns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information and referral Parent Leadership Network development Public Awareness & Education <p>Current funded grants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citizen Review Panel (contract) Strategies TA Economics of Child Abuse Economic Empowerment <p>Lead for Tomorrow – Family Hui</p>
Allowable Services	Funded Programs (ca.gov)		SCTF Funding Internet Chart (ca.gov)	Funded Programs (ca.gov)
Required Reporting	SOW	SOW	Annual	SOW

FFPSA Key Funding Issues



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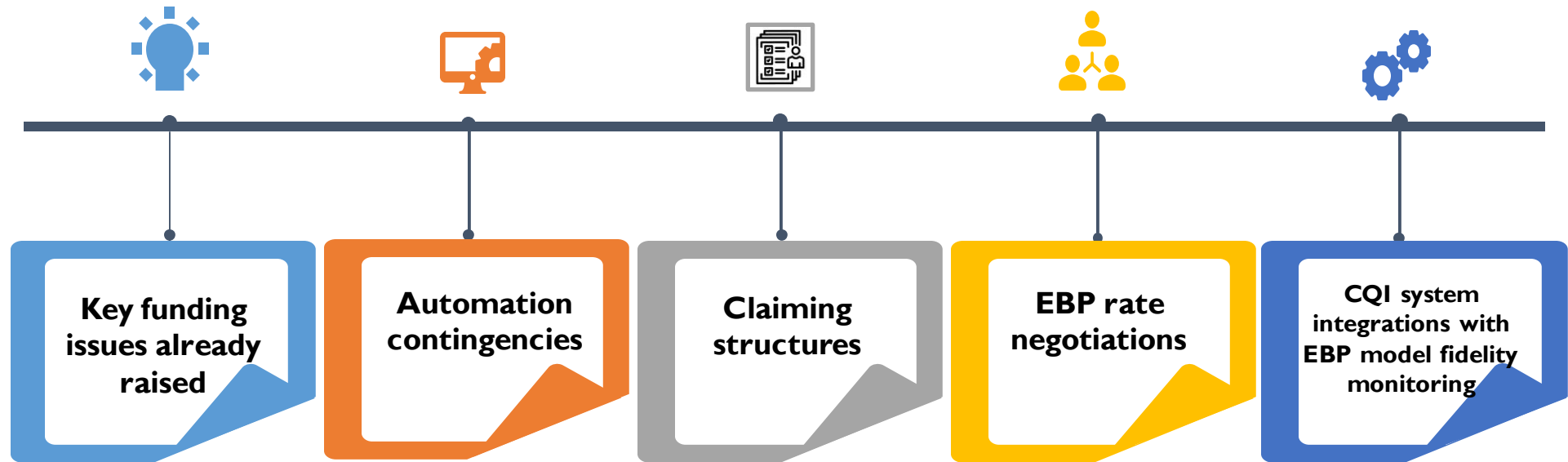


MAINTENANCE
OF EFFORT



PAYER OF LAST
RESORT

FFPSA Is Going To Take A While



In the Meantime ...



Use The State Block Grant

AB 153

What is Required?

- LOI (for early release of funding) due April 30
 - Extensions on case-by-case basis
- A Three-Year Comprehensive Prevention Plan due January 2023
 - Primary, secondary and tertiary services/strategies
 - IV-E service strategy
 - Culturally appropriate and responsive services tailored to meet the needs of local families who are disproportionately represented in the child welfare system including Native American and Alaskan Native families, families of color, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/plus, children or youth
 - Services potentially claimable retroactive to October 2021

Elements of a Three-Year CPP

Outcome of Asset Mapping and Needs Assessment and any Capacity and Readiness assessments	Rationale for candidacy and service array choices	Theory of change and Logic Model
Description of governance approach and structure which includes cross-sector collaboration	Description of efforts to engage Tribes	Training assurances (county and service provider staff)
CQI assurances, including model fidelity	Assurances around risk assessments and safety monitoring	Strategies for use of ICPM
Spending plan	MHP coordination	Sustainability plans

Allowable Activities

- Delivery of evidence-based practices rated “promising”, “supported”, or “well-supported” by the Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse or for services not currently included in the Title IV-E Clearinghouse, with the goal of building future evidence.
- Delivery of prevention services that are sustainable beyond the one-time funding under the State FFPS Program Block Grant.
- Administrative costs to support prevention service delivery such as, but not limited to, case management activities, client-specific service coordination, and case documentation.
- Piloting evidence-based services to support the establishment of an infrastructure, build capacity, and develop programming to prepare for the assurance of fidelity to program models.
- Administrative activities to expand prevention services capacity, including measuring implementation readiness for comprehensive prevention services. This includes gap analyses, readiness assessments, strengths and needs assessments, coordination of an advisory committee, or other administrative functions for comprehensive prevention planning.

Allowable Activities

- Delivery of direct services beyond those included in the state's Five-Year Prevention Plan or the Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse that fill service gaps, including gaps in culturally responsive services.
- Supporting evaluations, continuous quality improvement, and monitoring fidelity as required under the Title IV-E prevention program.
- Comprehensive prevention planning and delivery of primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention strategies which may include, but are not limited to, development of service array, contracting with community-based organizations, and program monitoring.
- Prevention services-related training and workforce development activities, including those beyond what is funded by the state.
- Conducting evaluations of culturally responsive services or other services with the purpose of building evidence to support inclusion in the Title IV-E Prevention Services Clearinghouse.



Building Capacity for Change

Before Readiness Work to Deliver Services Can Begin

Can Be Paid For by Block Grant Funding!

Building the Capacity for Change

- In partnership with other involved local agencies, Local Scan is completed for
 - all EBPs,
 - all other waiver and non-waiver-funded prevention services, and
 - includes funding source (agency and stream), costs, outcomes, funding sources, location, capacity, and utilization
- Estimates have been created of the number of children and families with called out SA, MH, and/or PS needs within each Family First candidacy subgroup including their geographic locations
- EBPs have been matched to local population needs and cultures, and gaps have been identified
- A cross-sector oversight body for prevention has been agreed to, which has a way to engage those with lived experience and those disproportionally represented in the system



Readiness to Deliver Prevention Services

Block Grant Can Be Used to Build Access
to Future FFPSA Funding

Readiness Areas

1. Governance

2. Cross-sector
collaboration

3. Fiscal and funding

4. Program design
and service array

5. Service quality and
outcomes

6. Workforce training
and development

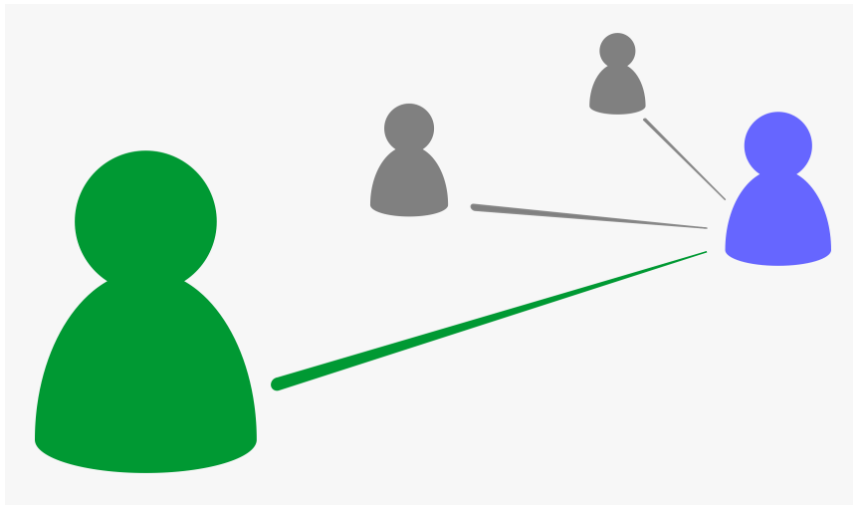
- County
- Service providers

7. Policies, rules, and
regulations

8. Reporting

9. Automation

Governance (Strategic Steering Body)



Governance structure decision-making

Roles and responsibilities

Data-sharing

Key service and target population strategies

Stakeholder engagement strategies

Charters and MOUs

Communications

Stakeholder Collaboration



- Engaging lived expertise
 - Parents
 - Youth
 - Tribes
- Ensuring ethnic and cultural responsiveness in service array
- Service provider engagement and integration
- Communications

Fiscal and Funding

- Transition grants
- FFTA funds
- Cost models
- Spending plans and budgets
- Contracts
- Block Grant
- Rate calculations
- IV-E (Match, Payer of Last Resort, MOE)
- Accounting, claiming and reimbursement processes



Program Design and Service Array

- Vision and mission
- Integrated Core Practice Model
- Casework and staffing models/roles
- Service array including current and future EBPs
- Provider contracts
- Community pathway
- Plan submission in January 2023
 - Template selection
 - Oversight and review
 - Plan for updates



Service Quality and Outcomes



- Overall CQI approach for Prevention Services
- Integration with existing CQI system
- EBP Model Fidelity
 - Metrics
 - Tools
- Aggregating and communicating outcomes and results
- Potential future statewide outcome evaluation

Workforce Development & Training

- Training framework and overall plan
- Training providers, contracts and curriculum
 - Case management
 - Practice model
 - EBPs



Policies, Rules & Regulations

- Scan, adaptation and creation of relevant policy
 - Caseload assignment
 - Training and supervision
 - Case management
- Communication of revisions and new policy
- Process and lead for identification of future policy modifications or needs



Reporting

- Federal
- State
- Local
- Claiming
- Child-specific and non-child-specific
- Guidance on data elements
- Feedback loops
- Communicating results and outcomes



Automation

CARES

- Data entry roles
- Training
- Reports
- CQI data
- Local CARES Interface



Questions?





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FOR THE NEXT PRESENTATION



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SUPPORT

STRATEGIES TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (TA)



Mission & Background

- Strategies TA supports and inspires cross-sector networks throughout California to advance community-driven action to strengthen children and families, centered in equity and inclusion.
- We work with child welfare systems and Child Abuse Prevention Councils to build county and state-wide coordinated, comprehensive, and integrated networks of care through individualized technical assistance focused on building statewide long-term solutions that are research-driven, trauma-informed, and community-focused.
- Both the Child Abuse Prevention Center and Children's Bureau of Southern California co-lead the Strategies TA effort.

Supporting County Prevention Planning Teams

- Currently support 29 counties throughout California
- Consulting services include: Sharing Subject Matter Expertise, Product Development, Process Consulting, Leadership Coaching, Information Gathering, Facilitation, and Group Capacity Building.
- Support counties in the development and implementation of comprehensive, evidence-based, child abuse prevention plans.

Our Values

Equity

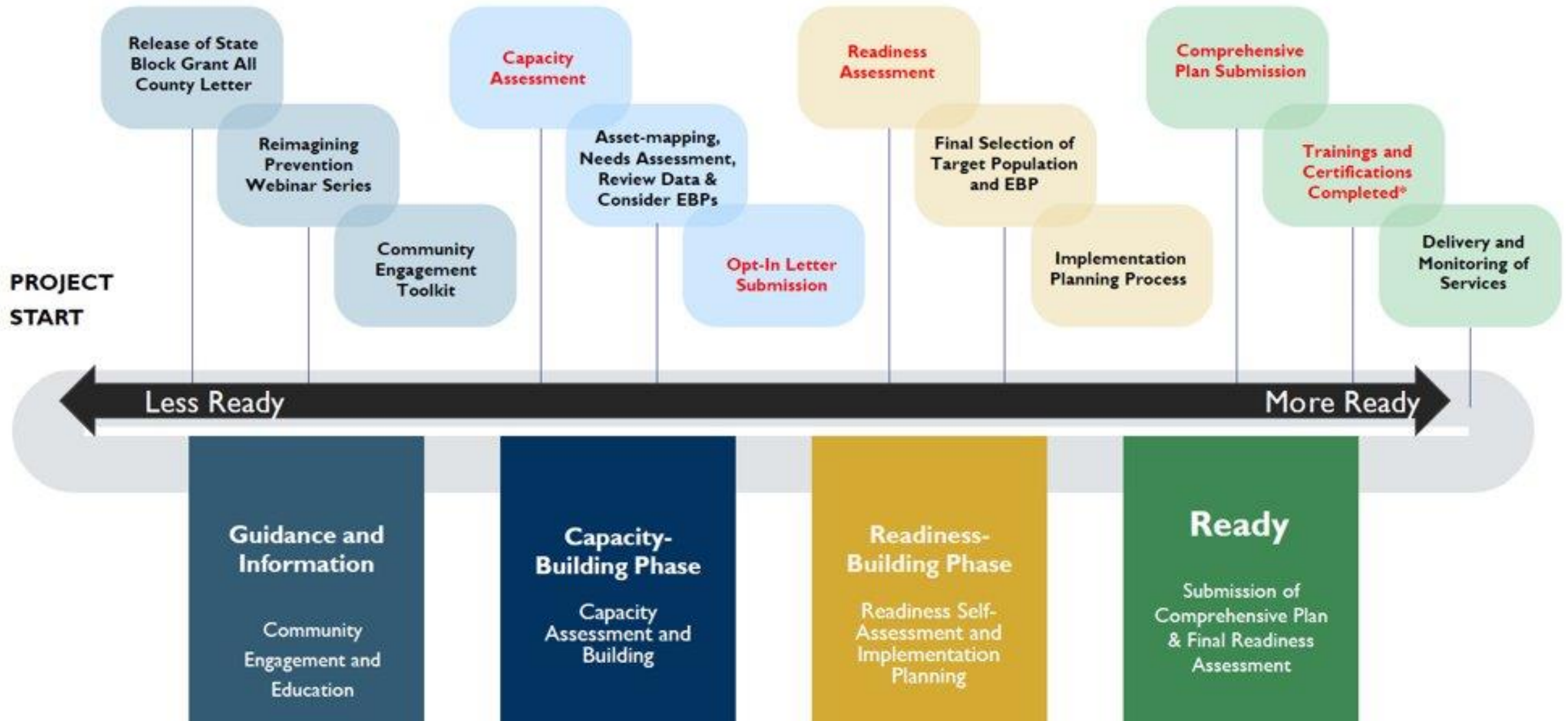
Community
Voice

Strengths-
Based

Accountability

Collaboration

ROADMAP FOR COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING & IMPLEMENTATION



CURRENT RESOURCES FOR PLANNING – STRATEGIES TA WEBSITE



- Comprehensive Prevention Planning Resources Page Exploration
<https://strategiesca.org/comprehensive-prevention-plan-toolkit/>
- Examples:
 - Community Engagement: [Community Engagement Toolkit.pdf](#)
 - Asset Mapping: [ABCD Toolkit](#)

UPCOMING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- Tools for Comprehensive Prevention Planning - The Capacity Assessment: June 21st (10-12pm)
 - Register here: <https://bit.ly/3PUteIB>
- Anticipated Webinar Topics Based on Identified Capacity Assessment Themes (TBD Shortly)
 - Data Playbook (hands on clinic)
 - Asset Mapping/Needs Assessment
 - Engagement of Key Stakeholders

UPCOMING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES, CONTINUED



PROTECTIVE FACTORS TRAINING

- These monthly trainings will be offered as both a webinar and a workshop, so learners can register for individual trainings that meet their learning needs and their schedule.
- The series kicks off with an Overview of the Protective Factors on July 12 (webinar) and July 24 (workshop) and will continue through December.
- Additional training topics for FY22-23 are being added at www.caltrin.org/calendar/


**Overview of the Protective Factors**

**Parental Resilience**

**Knowledge of Parenting & Child Development**

**Concrete Support**

**Social & Emotional Competence of Children**

**Social Connection**

Protective Factor of the Month



UPCOMING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES, CONTINUED

COMPREHENSIVE PREVENTION PLAN LEARNING SERIES

Date	Topic
06/29/2022	Getting Ready to Deliver Comprehensive Prevention Services
07/20/2022	Building the Team – Prevention System Governance and Collaboration
08/17/2022	Designing The County Comprehensive Prevention System
09/21/2022	Ensuring Quality and Fidelity to Achieve Outcomes
10/19/2022	Preparing the Workforce to Deliver Comprehensive Prevention Services
11/16/2022	Putting It All Together



Q+A Sessions Will Follow Each Webinar

SO...WHAT NEXT?

- Attend an upcoming webinar!
- Explore and utilize the Strategies TA CPP Resource Page
- Submit the CDSS TA Request Form (available soon) for help with the Capacity Assessment and/or other CPP areas
- Connect with others in your region or throughout the state, peer sharing is caring!
- Keep an eye out for an invitation to upcoming CAPC Network Gatherings!
- CDSS CPP Toolkit & Template (available soon)
- For FFPSA Prevention Services (Part I) questions contact:
ffpsapreventionservices@dss.ca.gov
- For additional information, please access the FFPSA website:
cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/ffpsa

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Q&A



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WELCOME BACK!

QUICK REMINDERS

Renaming on Zoom

- If you have left the session and rejoined, please rename yourself on Zoom to include your name and county. This will help logistics staff move you into breakout rooms if you are having any issues.

Session Materials

- The presentation slides and materials will be provided after the session.

Evaluation

- Please complete the evaluation survey.

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COUNTY BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Attendees will be ending today's session after this breakout.

COUNTY TEAM BREAKOUT SESSIONS

1 Alameda, Marin, Napa, San Mateo, Sonoma
Facilitator: Troy Nichols

2 Amador & Calaveras
Facilitator: Barb Degraaf

3 Colusa, Del Norte, Glenn, Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo
Facilitator: Lola Cornish

4 Alpine, Imperial, Inyo, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Monterey, San Benito, Tuolumne
Facilitator: Andrea Sobrado

5 Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sierra, Stanislaus, Sutter
Facilitator: Elizabeth Johnson

6 Butte
Facilitator: Tracy Shiro

7 El Dorado
Facilitator: Jennifer Rolls-Reutz

8 Fresno
Facilitator: Victoria Hartman

9 Humboldt
Facilitator: Jessica Mattly

10 Kern
Facilitator: Kathy Martinez

11 Los Angeles
Facilitator: Freny Dessai

12 Mono
Facilitator: Dana Jarzynka

13 Orange
Facilitator: Lydia Marquez

14 Riverside
Facilitator: Barrett Johnson

15 San Bernardino
Facilitator: Danna Fabella

16 San Francisco
Facilitator: Jennifer Buchholz

17 San Joaquin
Facilitator: Michael Williams

18 Santa Cruz
Facilitator: Kali Patterson

19 Solano
Facilitator: Jagdish Majju

20 Tulare
Facilitator: Sara La Croix

Self-Facilitating Counties

21 Contra Costa

22 Lake

23 Sacramento

24 San Diego

25 San Luis Obispo

26 Santa Barbara

27 Santa Clara

28 Ventura

29 Yuba

Click the Breakout Rooms button to choose the group to join.



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*Independent Consultants, please join a county or group of counties that you support.

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