





OUR INTENTION FOR THE LEARNING SERIES

- Create opportunities for Collaborative Counties to learn from subject matter experts and to
 engage one another about how to create a prevention infrastructure with shared responsibility
 and accountability among cross-sector partners, including the challenges and complexities of
 implementing / operationalizing their Comprehensive Prevention Plans
- Strengthen cross-sector relationships by learning together between County child welfare, juvenile justice and behavioral health, education, community-based service providers, family resource centers, local Child Abuse Prevention Council, tribal partners, and parents/youth with lived experience.
- Position Counties' to better examine and build their capacity and ability to effectively partner
 and engage with parents and youth with lived experience.
- Support Counties in measuring and decreasing racial disproportionality.
- Anchor service delivery systems in primary prevention and extend "downstream" from there
 prioritizing resources in the most "upstream" way possible

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THE CHILD, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY WELL-BEING LEARNING SERIES

TODAY'S TOPIC:

FUNDING PRIMARY AND SECONDARY PREVENTION STRATEGIES: PART 2





PART 1 GOALS

- Have a conversation about design and application of funding strategies to maximize CPP planning and implementation process.
- Establish connection between effective, sustainable CPP funding, parallel prevention opportunities, and the System of Care as the structure to hold those opportunities.
- Deepen awareness of critical Behavioral Health funding opportunities
 and reforms that will lead to CPP and related successes.
- Set the stage for a follow up panel presentation on these critical concepts and strategies.

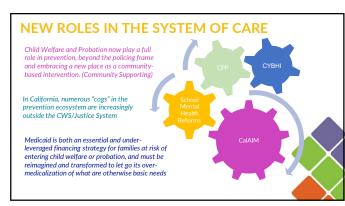
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PART 2 GOALS

- Share some of the lessons learned from planning and implementing jointly funded initiatives at a System of Care level, using examples from CalAIM (Medi-Cal reform) and CYBHI (school-based family support initiatives)
- Learn about setting and monitoring cross-agency outcomes in the context
 of those examples
- Understand some the nuances associated with cross-agency funding that are applicable to shared target populations and the community-based providers who serve them
- Understand how FFPS strategies and programs will benefit from involving other funding streams, with particular emphasis on sustainability



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Because much of the secondary trauma to families occurs as a result of system involvement, addressing disproportionality, equity and access issues demands that we do the pre-work of integrating delivery systems	Upstream prevention Photode children, vooth, and ramatics in the metrics of the photode children, vooth, and ramatics in the control of the photode children of the children of the photode children of the children of the photode children of the children of the photode children of the photode of the photode children of the photode children and yooth in forther children and yooth in forther



KEY TAKEAWAYS

- FFPSA, FFPS & the CPP provide extraordinary opportunity to transform Child and Family Services in partnership with the MediCal Mental Health Delivery System in California.
- Sustained and structured interagency collaboration (AB 2083) leads to effectiveness and efficiency of services, and sustainability of funding/programming.
- There is an unprecedented level of investment (10+ Billion) and a shifting payor landscape to negotiate
- Those investments, via parallel opportunities, are only known and discoverable when you're all at the table...including Managed Care Plans and schools



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