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OUR CPP JOURNEY: CELEBRATING
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND LOOKING
FORWARD TO THE WORK AHEAD



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Hi, We're CalTrin!

Who we are

- The California Training Institute
- Funded by the State of California, Dept. of Social Services, Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP) to support child abuse prevention through professional development and extended learning opportunities.
- Designed for staff of family strengthening and child abuse prevention organizations in California, including FRCs, CAPCs, CBOs, and other child and family serving systems.

What we offer

- Live webinars & small group training
- Virtual, self-paced courses
- Job aids & other resources





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



OUR INTENTION FOR THE LEARNING SERIES

- Create opportunities for counties and tribes 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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TODAY'S TOPIC:

OUR CPP JOURNEY:
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THE CHILD, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY WELL-BEING LEARNING SERIES

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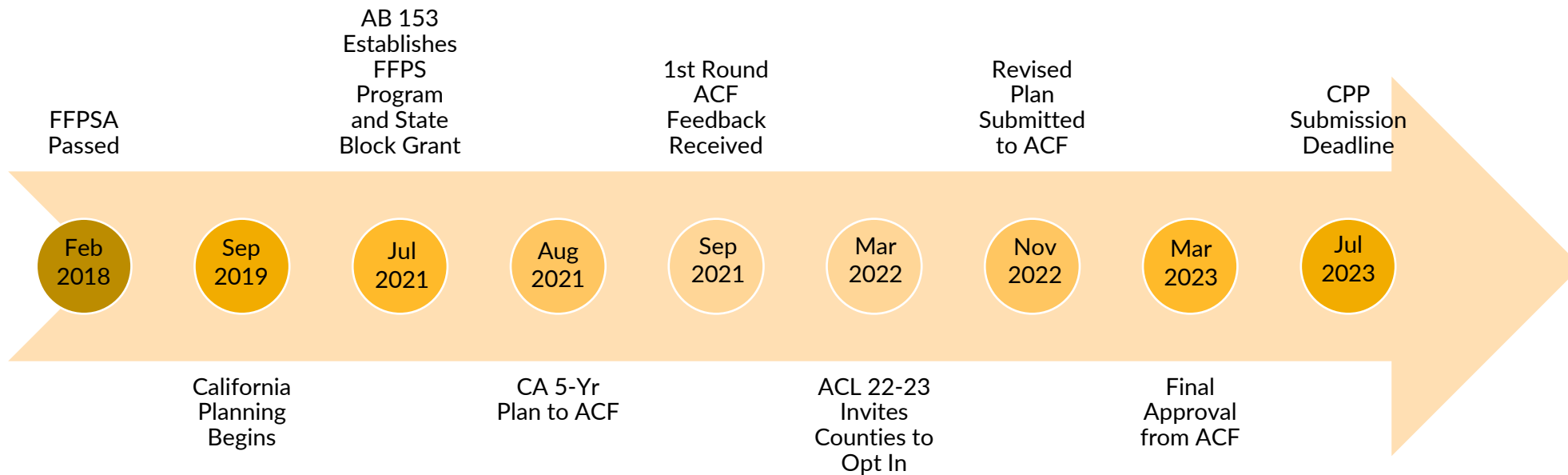




FAMILY FIRST PREVENTION SERVICES PROGRAM

The Road to Prevention

RECAPPING THE LAST FIVE YEARS: FROM “FFPSA” TO “CPP”



2023 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Community Engagement Tool kit
- Reimagining Prevention Webinars
 - Focus point of Racial Equity
- Successful Statewide Convening
 - 700 participants including county cross- sector prevention planning teams and county leadership
- Small County Needs
 - In partnership with CWDA facilitated two small group discussion to discuss barriers & solutions to FFPS planning and implementation
- Training & Curriculum Development
 - Foundation Training - Northern Training Academy
 - 'T4T'
- Model Fidelity Oversight
 - Creating Expert Panel to gather what should constitute the components of a Model Fidelity Monitoring System
- Continuous Quality Improvement Process
 - Contract with Chapin Hall on board as of October 2023
- Tribal Consultation and Engagement
- Learning Series Partnership
 - Casey Family Programs, Implematix, CalTrin & CDSS

COMPREHENSIVE PREVENTION PLANS

Lead Agencies: Child Welfare, Probation, IV-E Tribes

50 counties and Two Tribes have currently opted into FFPS Part I

46 plans submitted 37 approved 7 extensions

27 Counties include Community Pathways

7 Counties intend to move to a Mandated Reporter to Community Supporter Approach



COMPREHENSIVE PREVENTION PLANS: GOVERNANCE STRUCTURES

- Majority used 2083 Interagency Leadership Teams (ILT) for prevention planning efforts
- Prevention Cabinets - counties have elected to develop internal prevention cabinets as well as the governing body for comprehensive prevention planning efforts.
- Cross Sector -Representation from Child Welfare Services, Probation, Behavioral Health, Local Office of Education, and Community-Based Providers participated actively across the state
- More efforts are needed to engage Tribes and Parents/Youth with Lived Expertise



COMPREHENSIVE PREVENTION PLANS : EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE (EBP) SELECTION

THE MOST COMMONLY SELECTED EBPs FOR IMPLEMENTATION ARE:

- Motivational Interviewing using a Cross-Cutting Approach* (P)
- Parents As Teachers
- Healthy Families America

OTHER EBPs SELECTED ARE:

- Parent Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT)
- Functional Family Therapy
- Motivational Interviewing for Substance Abuse* (P)
- Eye-Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing
- Incredible Years
- High-Fidelity Wraparound

*P = Probation



COMPREHENSIVE PLANS: COMMUNITY STRATEGIES

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY PREVENTION STRATEGIES

- Guaranteed Income Pilot programs
- Establishment of Advisory Committees to elevate the voices of those with lived expertise
- Increase employment readiness and support programs
- Increase opportunities for community volunteer programs
- Implement crisis intervention services for youth



FAMILY FIRST PREVENTION SERVICES PROGRAM STATE BLOCK GRANT

- As of June 29, 2023, expenditures of the State Block Grant have been minimal. Combined Child Welfare and Probation Expenditures (1.03%)
- POSSIBLE REASONS INCLUDE ARE NOT LIMITED TO:
 - Reserving funds to meet the federal match requirements
 - Reserving funds for implementation of direct services
 - Leveraging other one-time funding time limited allocations for prevention planning such as ARPA-CBCAP



FUNDING SOURCES IDENTIFIED IN CPP SPENDING BUDGETS

THE FOLLOWING FUNDING SOURCES THE TITLE IV-E AGENCIES WILL PRIMARILY USE TO IMPLEMENT THE CPP:

- CDSS Funds (i.e. State Block Grant, OCAP Funding, etc.)
- Department of Health Care Services Funds
- Other:
 - County Realignment Funds
 - Other Grants
 - Mental Health and Substance Abuse (MHSA) Funding
 - Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) Funding
 - First Five



ACTIVITIES FUNDED BY THE FFPS PROGRAM STATE BLOCK GRANT IDENTIFIED IN THE CPPS

Delivery of evidence-based practices

Basic Needs/Concrete Supports

High-Fidelity Wraparound

Motivational Interviewing Training

Neighborhood Resource Centers

Expansion of Differential Response

Expansion of parent partners program to Tribal communities

Model Fidelity

Capacity Building for Evidence-Based Programs

CPP Development



NEXT STEPS: WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

(P.L) 115-123 states that Prevention services and State program plan components shall include the following regarding workforce and training development:

REQUIREMENTS

Steps the State is taking to support workforce development

- Ensure staff are qualified to provide services or programs that are consistent with the promising, supported, or well supported practice models selected
- Developing appropriate prevention plans and conducting risk assessments

How will the State provide training and support for caseworkers in assessing what children and their families need, including:

- Monitoring Child Safety and Conducting Periodic Risk Assessments
- Connecting to/engaging the families served
- Knowing how to access and deliver the needed trauma informed and evidence-based services
- Overseeing and evaluating the appropriateness of the services

NEXT STEPS: WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Tier 1 Training (FFPSA Overview, Shifting the Mindset, Implicit Bias & Disproportionality)

- First round of T4T training completed
- Northern Regional Training Academy have begun delivering to their regions and uploaded to CACWT site
- Other Regional Academies will launch training soon

Tier 2 Training (FFPSA Part 1 Regulations, ICWA, Candidacy, Prevention Plans, Monitoring Risk and Safety)

- Curriculum is under development
- Will request advisory committee feedback soon

Motivational Interviewing

- In the preliminary stages of discussion regarding roles and supports that can be provided by CDSS



NEXT STEPS: CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT (CQI)

- Contract with Chapin Hall experts to set up CQI
- THE GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE WILL BE ENGAGED IN THE STATEWIDE CQI TO:
 - Review the program's successes, challenges, areas needing improvement.
 - Review FFPS data, set standards for review.
 - Measure statewide outcomes for the FFPS program through a "Plan, Do, Study Act" model implemented with feedback loops within the governance structure connecting state and local level information.

NEXT STEPS : MODEL FIDELITY

- Establishing Panel of Experts to design components of a monitoring system
- Data received from CQI will inform model fidelity



SDOH: A MEDICAID & CHILD WELFARE INTERSECTION

Many of the same factors prevent both maltreatment and poor health outcomes:
SDOH



Child welfare seeks upstream prevention strategies & funds—while Medicaid increasingly addresses SDOH.

OPPORTUNITIES WITH BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM : BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZED NETWORKS OF EQUITABLE CARE & TREATMENT (BH-CONNECT)

- BH-CONNECT is intended to build upon investments and policy transformations to establish a robust continuum of community-based behavioral health services
- Expands the continuum of community-based outpatient services by clarifying evidenced-based practices that are available today under Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic & Treatment such as starting with:

Parent-Child
Interaction Therapy
(PCIT)

Multisystemic Therapy
(MST)

Functional Family
Therapy (FFT)





CARE COORDINATION AND COMMUNITY NETWORKS:

Enhanced Care Management:

Provision of care management for certain “Populations of Focus” (POF) focused on addressing clinical and non clinical needs in non clinical settings.

Community Supports:

14 Cost effective alternative to meet health related needs by addressing the SDOH. 67% of MCO’s intend to offer all 14.

The Children and Youth ECM Populations of Focus going live statewide on July 1, 2023, which include:

1. Children and Youth Experiencing Homelessness
2. Children and Youth At Risk for Avoidable Hospital or Emergency Department (ED) Utilization (Formerly “High Utilizers”)
3. Children and Youth with Serious Mental Health and/or Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Needs
4. Children and Youth Enrolled in California Children’s Services (CCS) or CCS Whole Child Model (WCM) with Additional Needs Beyond the CCS Condition
5. Children and Youth Involved in Child Welfare
6. Children and Youth with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities
7. Children and Youth who are Pregnant and Postpartum At Risk for Adverse Perinatal Outcomes

Percentage of MCPs Operating in Each County Planning to Offer Each Community Support by 2024

Pre-Approved Services	% of MCPs
1. Housing Transition/Navigation	98%
2. Housing Deposits	92%
3. Housing Tenancy & Sustaining Services	98%
4. Short-Term Post-Hospitalization Housing	90%
5. Recuperative Care (Medical Respite)	94%
6. Respite Services	86%
7. Day Habilitation Programs	69%
8. Nursing Facility Transition/Diversion	71%
9. Community Transition Services/Nursing Facility Transition to a Home	71%
10. Personal Care and Homemaker Services	86%
11. Environmental Accessibility Adaptations	75%
12. Medically-Supportive Food/Meals/Medically Tailored Meals	95%
13. Sobering Centers	74%
14. Asthma Remediation	73%

RESOURCES

[ACL 22-23](#)

[Approved Comprehensive Prevention Plans for California Counties](#)

[CalTrin Comprehensive Prevention Planning Resources page](#)

[CPP Implementation Guide: Plan Development Phase](#)

<https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/CalAIM/Pages/BH-CONNECT.aspx>

Learning Series @ CalTrin :

- [Comprehensive Prevention Plan Learning Series](#): The learning series is intended to assist counties in preparing for implementation of their unique Comprehensive Prevention Plan (CPP). The series maps directly to the nine Readiness domains for California's Family First Prevention Services (FFPS) Program and addresses requirements outlined in [All County Letter \(ACL\) 22-23](#) and [AB153](#).
- [Child, Family, and Community Well-Being Learning Series](#): The Learning Series is a dynamic and interactive opportunity for Counties to learn from subject matter experts, from one another, from tribal partners, as well as from parents and youth with lived experience to transform and implement innovative prevention-oriented service systems.



2022 LEARNING SERIES

1. Getting Ready to Deliver Family First Prevention Services: Special Emphasis on Fiscal and Funding
 - Q&A Session
2. Building the Team – Prevention System Governance and Collaboration
 - Q&A Session
3. Designing a Comprehensive County Prevention System
 - Q&A Session
4. Ensuring Quality and Fidelity to Achieve Outcomes
 - Q&A Session
5. Preparing the Workforce to Deliver Family First Prevention Services
 - Q&A Session
6. Putting It All Together



2023 LEARNING SERIES

1. Equity as Context & Attacking Disproportionality Head-On
2. Primary Prevention Planning
3. Primary Prevention System Implementation
4. Building the Community Pathway I
5. Building the Community Pathway II
6. Funding Primary and Secondary Prevention I
7. Funding Primary and Secondary Prevention II
8. Our CPP Journey: Celebrating Accomplishments and Looking Forward to the Work Ahead



FROM LEARNING TO PEER EXCHANGE



The Next Chapter: CalPrevents



THE THREE STAGES



STAGE 1: RE-IMAGINING COLLABORATION

STAGE 2: TRYING NEW IDEAS

STAGE 3: A NEW PLATFORM



STAGE 1: RE-IMAGINING COLLABORATION

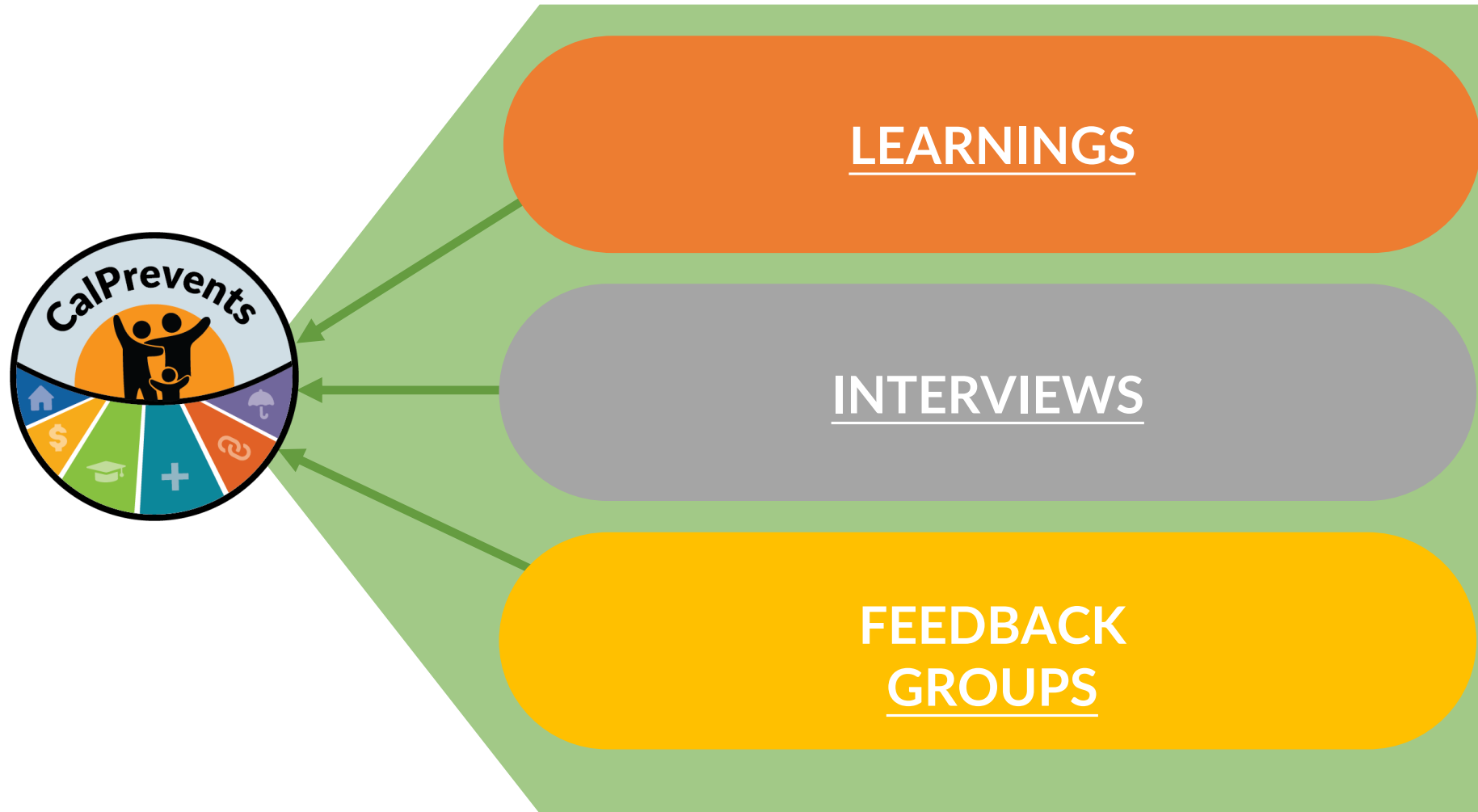


CHALLENGE STATEMENT

How might we replicate and expand on the value of peer-to-peer learning collaboration without the limitations of short term convenings and their related inconveniences?



RESEARCH



VISION

Create a user-friendly Online Community of Practice platform that introduces a fresh approach to peer-to-peer learning, communications, and relationship building across the state specifically to advance county and tribal prevention efforts.

A platform to engage California Counties and Tribes and others working in the field of prevention to collaborate and exchange information so that best practices and successful innovations spread quickly and effectively throughout the State with the goal of:

1. equity and the elimination of disproportionality;
2. resources accessible for underrepresented and marginalized communities and;
3. improved safety and well being for all children and families



STAGE 2: TRYING NEW IDEAS



WHAT IS CALPREVENTS?

- CalPrevents is an online community of practice that fosters peer-to-peer collaboration, improves regional cooperation and knowledge sharing in support of California Family First Prevention Services (FFPS) programs and broader prevention programs.
- CalPrevents is a partnership between the Office of Child Abuse and Prevention (OCAP) and Casey Family Programs, supported by Implematix.
- CalPrevents uses a platform called Mighty Networks that is fully compliant with the California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018 (CCPA).



MILESTONES

Limited launch in August 2023



25+ Presentations



93 Current Members



Building Networks of
Professional Organizations



Finding Champions to Support
CalPrevents



Defining ways to engage Child and
Family Wellness Professionals



WHAT MEMBERS CAN DO ON CALPREVENTS:



Use the member directory to contact peers



Share research papers, conference materials, and documents



Send private messages to other members



Access resources in the Resource Hub



Ask questions and get answers relevant to what you're working on



Online courses, meetings & events



Set up special “spaces” for unique affinity groups based on topics, geography, or for a County or Tribe with a large team



TOUR OF CALPREVENTS



STAGE 3: NEW PLATFORM



WHAT'S NEEDED TO BUILD A ROBUST COMMUNITY?

ENGAGEMENT

Employing creative strategies is essential to encourage peer-to-peer discussions.

TOPICS & CONTENT

Discussion topics that are relevant to members' current prevention work and compel them to participate in spaces.

RESOURCES

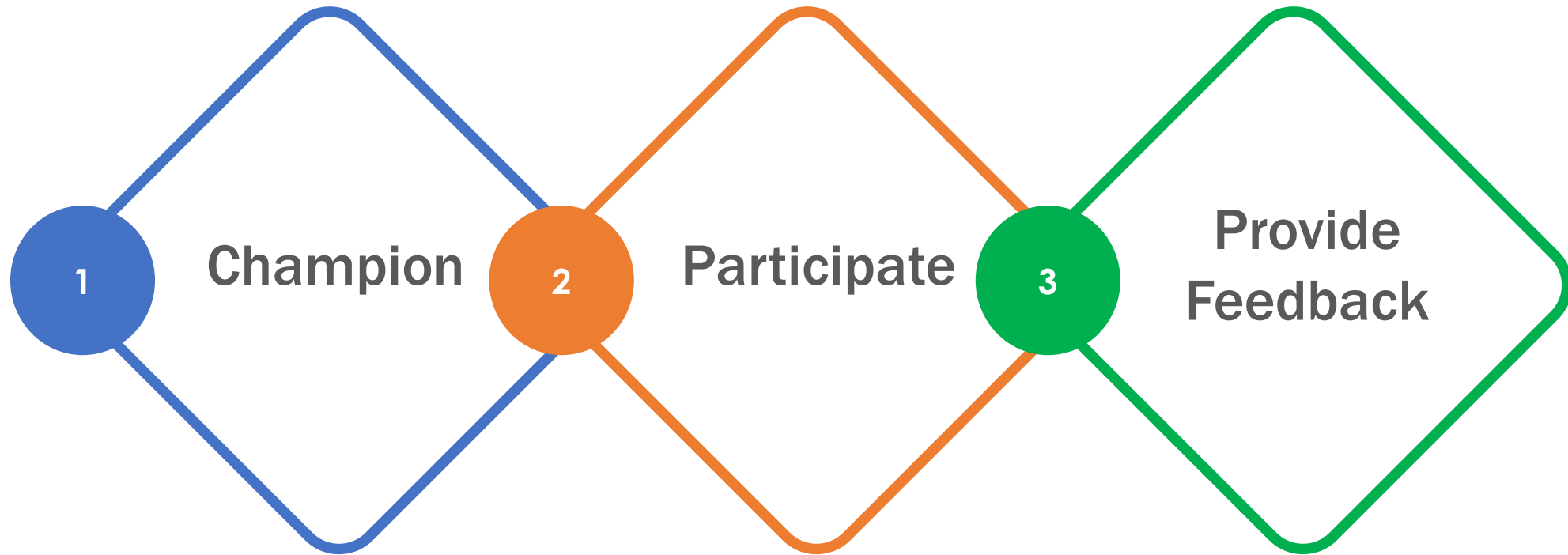
Developing the Resource Hub to provide members access to both common and unique resources not typically available to them or difficult to access.

SUPPORT

Encourage membership and active engagement to build an active online community of practice.



HOW MEMBERS CAN HELP





Request to Join CalPrevents Form



[Request to Join CalPrevents Form](#)

- Invitations are being sent to individuals who have attended the 2023 Learning Forums and are working on California Family First Prevention Services (FFPS) programs
- Request to Join Forms will be processed in the order received



NOW WHAT?

- Shifting the focus of governing body from planning to implementation
- Community Pathway building and installation
 - Double down on community engagement and mobilization
 - Leverage resources from adjacent systems
 - Provider selection and contracting
 - Candidacy determination
 - Assessment of imminent risk, safety and risk monitoring
- Identifying the funding array across multiple streams
- Tertiary prevention planning and implementation
- Front-end redesign
- EBP installation, maintenance and monitoring
- CARES build out
- SERVING FAMILIES!



EQUITY AS CONTEXT



Assess	Assess the potential impact of any new or modified programs, policies and investment strategies on priority populations.
Consider	Consider any unintended impacts.
Engage	Engage priority populations and communities in the process.

ABFE: A Philanthropic Partnership for Black Communities





QUESTIONS & DISCUSSION

Thanks for joining us!

WHAT'S NEXT?

- Survey and certificate in the chat now
- Recording and resources available within two days
- Watch your inbox for the next issue of *CalTrin Connect*



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