



HEALTHY CHILDREN & YOUTH

PORTFOLIO IMPACT AND LEARNING SUMMARY

TEN YEAR VISION

- CHILDREN HAVE ACCESS TO CULTURALLY RELEVANT, EVIDENCE-BASED PREVENTION AND WELLNESS PROMOTION PRACTICES FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES.
- COLORADO’S CHILDREN EXPERIENCE HEALTHY SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT.
- MENTAL HEALTH EXPERTISE IS INTEGRATED INTO PROGRAMS SERVING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES.

HEALTHY CHILDREN AND YOUTH PORTFOLIO – MONITORING METRICS:

Metric	Population	2015 Data	2016 Data	2017 Data	Data Source	Frequency of Collection
Percent of babies born with a low birth weight	All babies born in Colorado	8.8%	8.9%	9.1%	Vital Statistics Report	Annual
Since giving birth, experienced a postpartum depression indicator	New mothers in Colorado	12.3%	9.9%	N/A	PRAMS	Annual
Percent of Colorado children without health insurance	All Colorado Children	4.2%	4.0%	N/A	Kids Count Colorado	Annual
Percent of Colorado parents concerned about child’s emotions, concentration, behavior or ability to get along with others	Colorado Children 4-14	20.0%	16.0%	16.0%	Colorado Child Health Survey	Annual
Percent of Colorado children living in poverty	All Colorado Children	15.0%	13.0%	N/A	Kids Count Colorado	Annual
Number of births to teen mothers per 1,000 teenage females	Colorado Adolescents 13-19	23.4	23.4	N/A	Colorado Health Report Card	Annual
Number of School-Based Health Center users	All School Aged Children	35,286	36,361	N/A	School-Based Health Center Survey (CHI and CASBHC)	Annual
Percent of School-Based Health Centers offering mental health assessments	All School Aged Children	96.4%	100%	N/A	School-Based Health Center Survey (CHI and CASBHC)	Annual

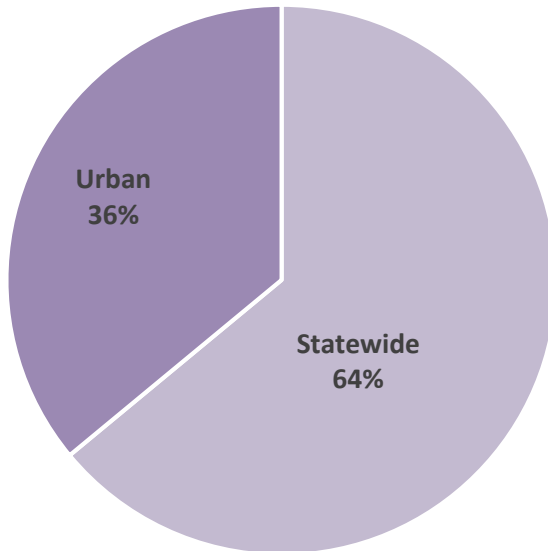
ADDITIONAL COLORADO METRICS BY SUBPOPULATION:

- Infant mortality is higher among Black infants than any other race or ethnicity. (CO Infant Mortality Collaborative, 2017)
- Colorado child poverty rates for 2016 show a higher rate among children of color compared to white children. While 8% of white children live in poverty, it’s 25% for African American, 23% for Hispanic, 13% for multiracial, and 11% for Asian children. (Kids Count, 2018)
- In rural and urban areas, school-based health centers serve a disproportionate number of children who are uninsured or insured through Medicaid, demonstrating the importance of these sites. (SBHC Survey, 2017)
- In 2016, nearly one in four kids in Colorado lived in an immigrant family, meaning they weren’t born in the U.S. or lived with at least one foreign-born parent. (Kids Count, 2018)
- Colorado women earn 84 cents per dollar earned by Colorado men, a contributing factor to poverty rates among the 241,000 Colorado kids living with single mothers. (Kids Count, 2018)
- A growing number of Colorado kids are being raised by their grandparents, also a national trend, and partly attributed to the opioid epidemic. (Kids Count, 2018)

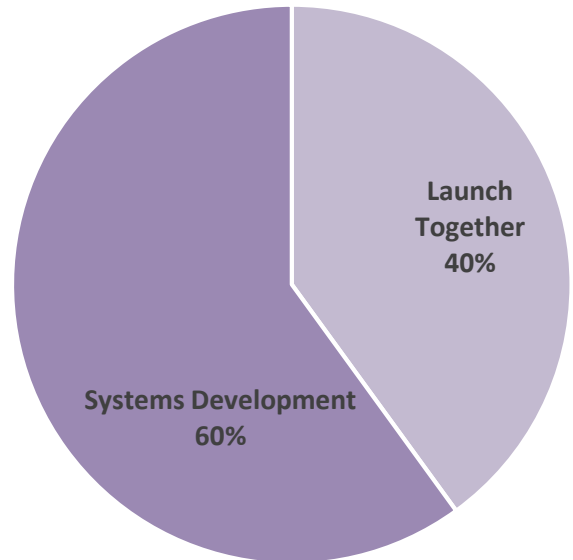
GOAL ONE: CATALYZE COMMUNITIES TO BUILD COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES TO PROMOTE THE SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

	2015	2016	2017	2018
NUMBER OF GRANTS	6	1	1	1
TOTAL FUNDS	\$344,580	\$575,000	\$575,000	\$575,000
ESTIMATED NUMBER SERVED	Statewide grants are considered in service to all Coloradans. Five final reports have been submitted under goal one.			

Geographic Distribution of Funds*



Distribution of Funds by Objective*



*Geographic distribution of funds, distribution of funds by objective, grantee objectives and assessment of impact ratings are based on all grants with final reports submitted for Healthy Children and Youth Goal One.

Grantee Objectives*			Overall Assessment of Impact*		
Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Low	Medium	High
-	20%	80%	-	40%	60%

Staff Reflections and Stories

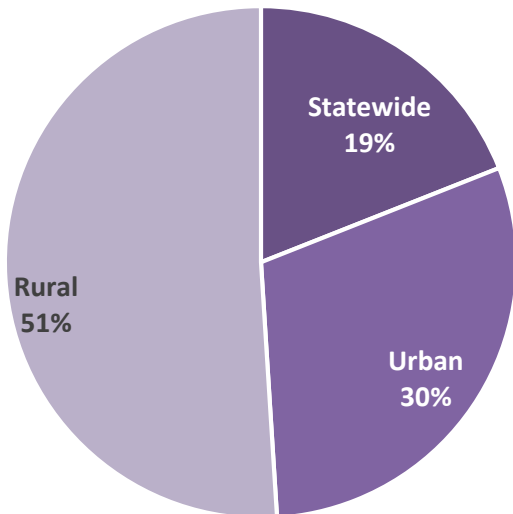
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- LAUNCH Together is the primary work included in this goal. Annual reports are compiled by the Butler Institute at the University of Denver and CFC will receive the next report in December 2018. This report will cover the second year of implementation activities. The Program Committee will be briefed on this work in January. Overall, the LAUNCH Together communities are actively pursuing work to enhance systems and services to support young children’s social and emotional development. While these grants are labeled as statewide, most of CFC’s funding is geared towards the Chaffee, Fremont and Pueblo county LAUNCH Together projects.
- Evaluation of LAUNCH Together is site-based, analyzing the variety of goals and actions undertaken by participating communities and understanding how LAUNCH has impacted the early childhood system in a region. In addition, the evaluation assesses state system and policy efforts that advance early childhood and 2-generation mental health screening, referral, and, consultation, as well as integrated pediatric care, enhanced home visitation and family strengthening supports.

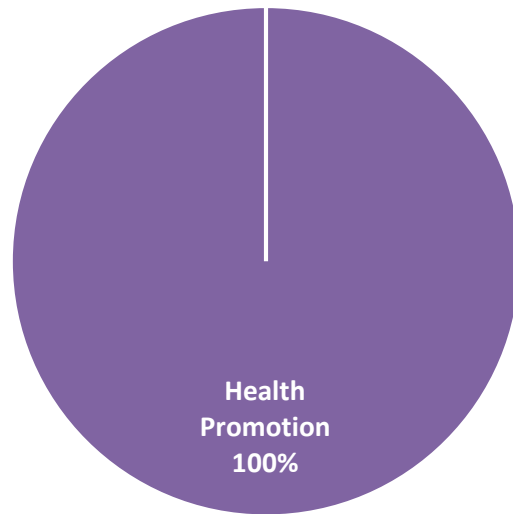
GOAL TWO: PROMOTE CHILDREN’S SOCIAL, EMOTIONAL AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

	2015	2016	2017	2018
NUMBER OF GRANTS	17	20	26	22
TOTAL FUNDS	\$661,694	\$1,083,497	\$1,118,878	\$1,025,796
ESTIMATED NUMBER SERVED	An estimated 518,780 Coloradans were served based on 48 final reports submitted.			

Geographic Distribution of Funds*



Distribution of Funds by Objective*



**Geographic distribution of funds, distribution of funds by objective, grantee objectives and assessment of impact ratings are based on all grants with final reports submitted for Healthy Children and Youth Goal Two.*

Grantee Objectives*			Overall Assessment of Impact*		
Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Low	Medium	High
2%	23%	75%	2%	31%	67%

Staff Reflections and Stories

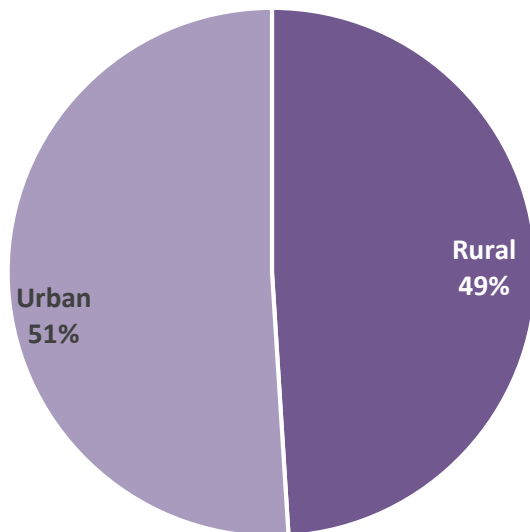
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- CFC grantees under goal two are critical providers of social and emotional resources for young children and their families. **Implementation of social and emotional curriculums in early care settings can bolster the skills of providers in understanding and addressing behavioral challenges among students** and lead to a higher quality of care and services for families. Though the curriculums are evidence-based and have high impact potential, **reach and success can be delayed**. For example, high teacher turnover can limit consistent fidelity to a model and result in less impact over a grant year, demonstrating the importance of considering multi-year investments in the early childhood sector.
- **Early childhood mental health consultation**, another intervention with promising impacts on the culture and quality of early care settings, is the aim of several grantees, and continues to be an area of learning for CFC. **We have streamlined due diligence for consultation grantees, encouraging greater alignment with standards set by the state and ideally leading to enhanced capacity among partners**. Early Childhood Partners, an organization providing consultation in Eagle County, has achieved high impact in a rural community with limited resources.
- **Rural partnerships continue to be strong for HCY goal two, as do CFC partnerships with Family Resource Centers**. The Family Resource Center in Sterling has received multiple years of funding for capacity building after CFC connected with the new Executive Director and learned of challenges and limited financial resources. **CFC funding has resulted in tremendous growth in the leadership, community partnership, and the number of families reached by the center**. Youth and parenting programming far exceeded the projected number of individuals, achieving high impact and meeting all objectives.

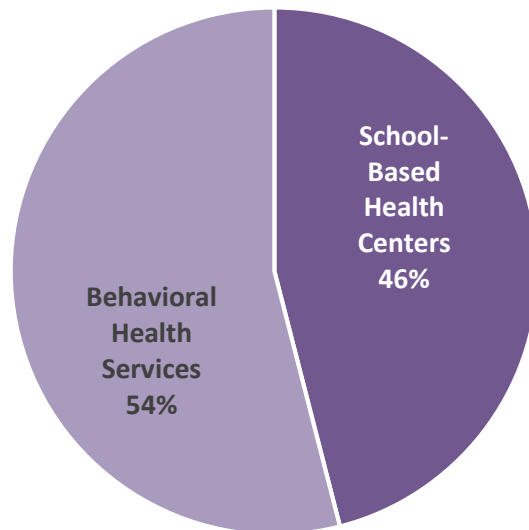
GOAL THREE: IMPROVE ACCESS TO HIGH QUALITY SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS.

	2015	2016	2017	2018
NUMBER OF GRANTS	8	4	3	5
TOTAL FUNDS	\$450,154	\$167,500	\$140,550	\$300,000
ESTIMATED NUMBER SERVED	An estimated 270,037 Coloradans were served based on 13 final reports submitted.			

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Distribution of Funds by Objective*



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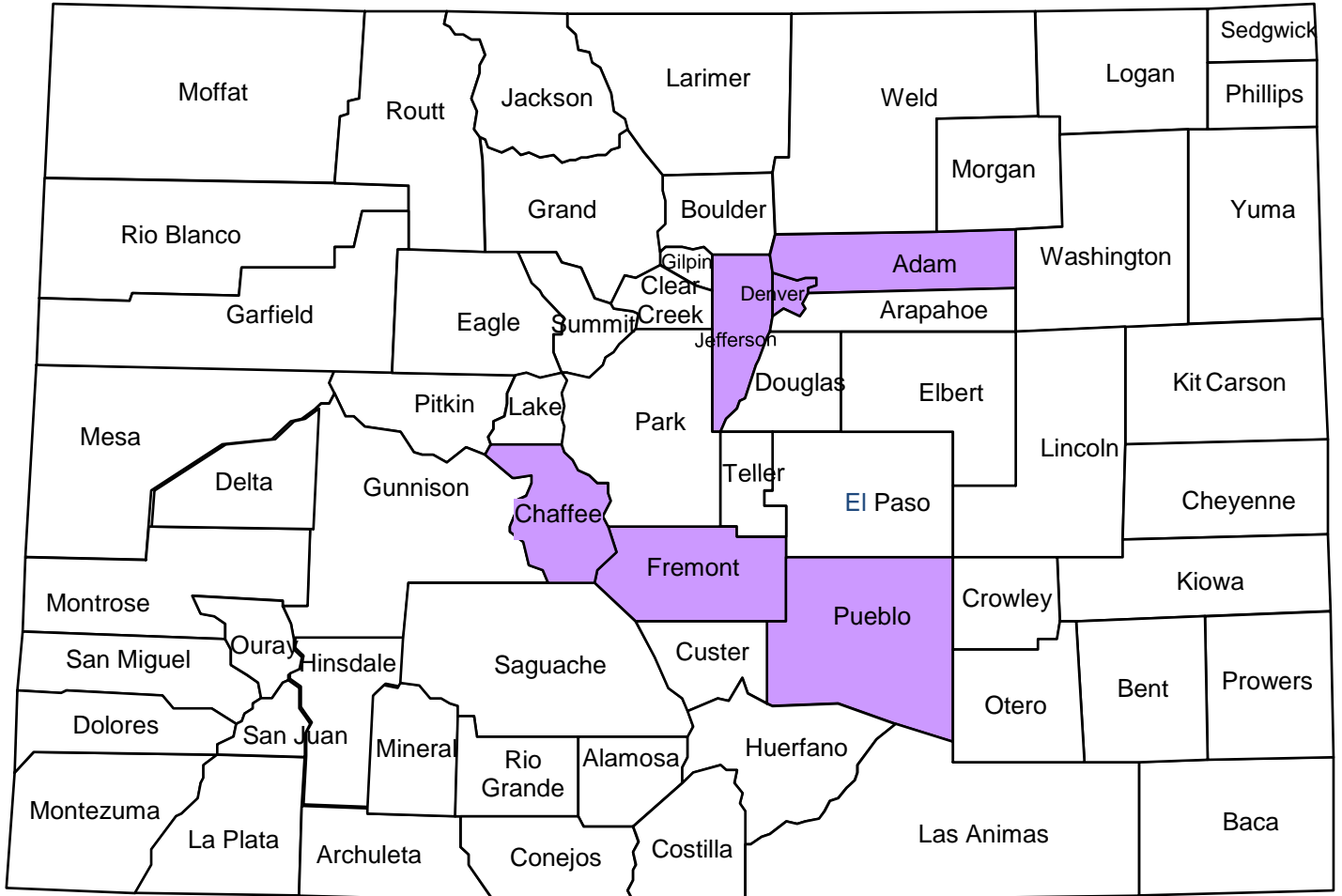
Grantee Objectives*			Overall Assessment of Impact*		
Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Low	Medium	High
-	38%	62%	8%	31%	61%

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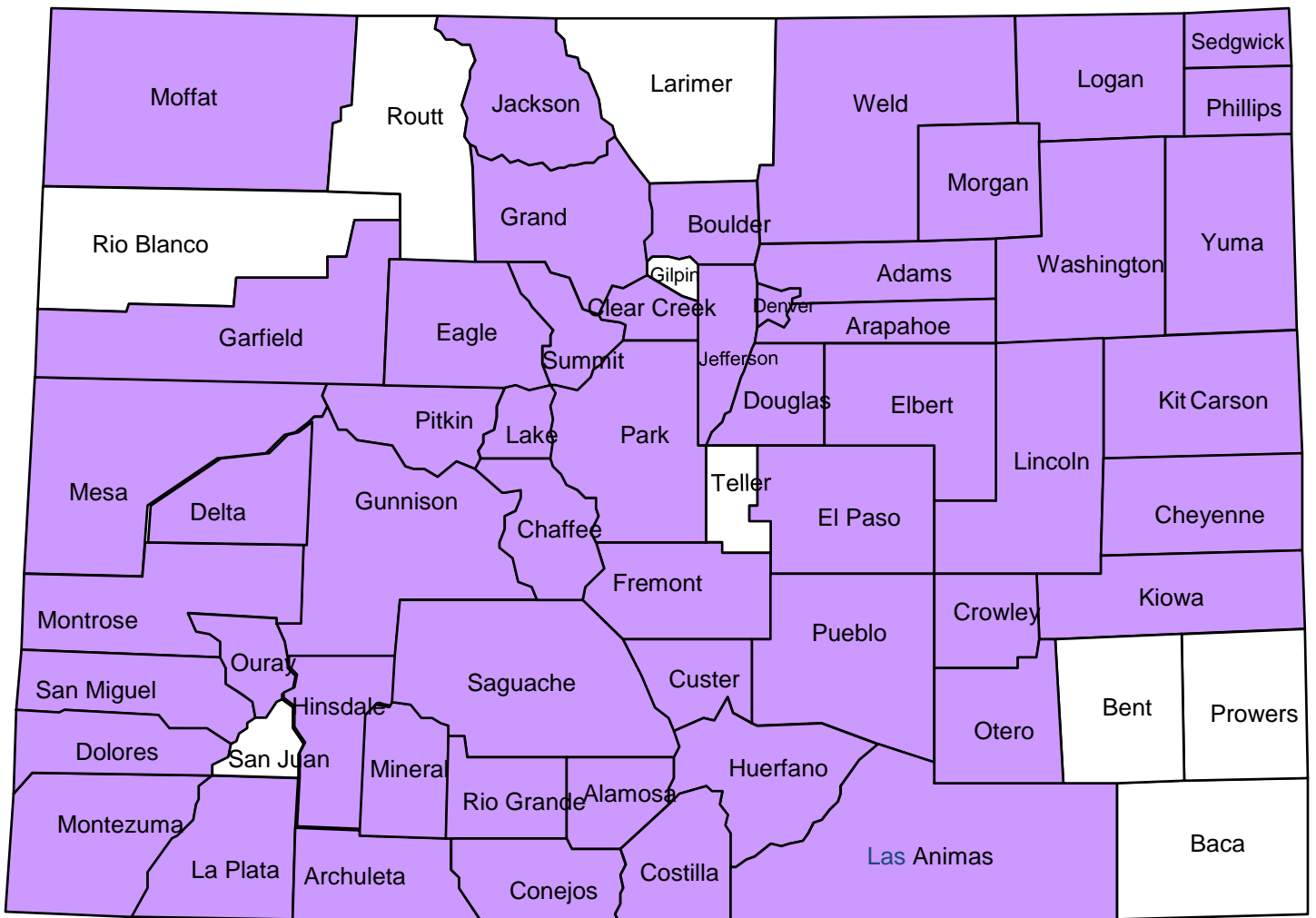
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- **School-based health centers (SBHC) are an essential service provider for youth and families, particularly for families with a higher number of barriers to accessing care;** for example, youth and families in rural Colorado have fewer options for care and face greater obstacles like traveling large distances to reach providers. Four Corners Youth Clinics, a SBHC in Montezuma county, provides integrated services to youth attending Southwest Open School (SWOS), an alternative high school. In addition to providing physical and behavioral health support, Four Corners offers restorative alternatives to suspension, group therapy, and reproductive health services, and is a **strong example of the importance of CFC investment in school-based health.**
- **Jewish Family Services (JFS) provides school-based behavioral health supports in public schools in Denver and Aurora through the KidSuccess program.** Within KidSuccess, JFS focuses services on refugee and immigrant youth who have unique mental health concerns.
- **School-based health centers are an essential community resource for reproductive health education.** Denver Health, Kids First Health Care and Four Corners Youth Clinics all engaged youth around sexual health, providing education, screening and contraceptive access. All grantees achieved high impact in their work but partially met objectives primarily caused by workforce and funding challenges.

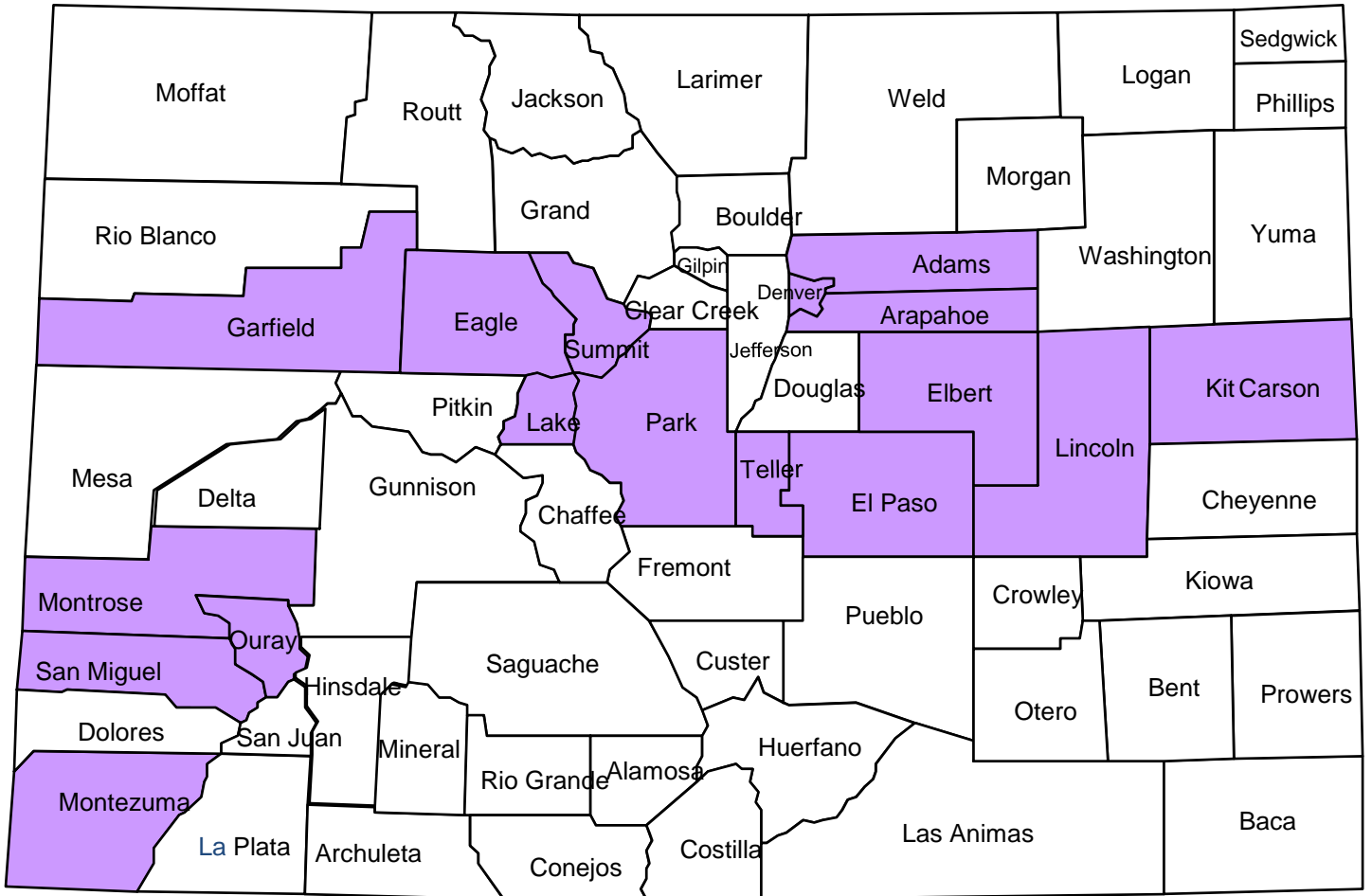
CHILDREN AND YOUTH – GOAL 1, SYSTEMS – GEOGRAPHIC IMPACT OF ALL AWARDS 2015-2018



CHILDREN AND YOUTH – GOAL 2, HEALTH PROMOTION – GEOGRAPHIC IMPACT OF ALL AWARDS 2015-2018



CHILDREN AND YOUTH – GOAL 3, SCHOOL BASED SERVICES – GEOGRAPHIC IMPACT OF ALL AWARDS 2015-2018



HEALTHY CHILDREN AND YOUTH GRANT SUMMARIES

GRANTS WITH COMPLETED FINAL REPORTS

Organization and Grant Year	Grant Amount	CFC Objectives Met?	CFC Impact Assessment?	Grant Summary Statement (as written by grantee)
Ability Connection Colorado 2016	\$60,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Through our multi-stage needs assessment process, children were identified as needing support from the Social Emotional Pyramid model during the 2016-17 school year. All children whose ASQ-SE scores fell within the “monitor” or the “referral” range received individual support in the classroom and were assigned a Family Coach. The results of Pre- and Post-ASQ-SE assessments indicate that the program was successful in improving the average ASQ-SE scores for the children whose parents engaged in the program. Fidelity monitoring of the Social-Emotional Pyramid Model showed acceptable levels of fidelity in the classrooms. Lastly, 15 children were identified as needing a referral to additional outside counseling services during the 2016-2017 school year, and 100% received a referral from program staff. Outcomes of referrals were tracked and it was identified that 80% of the families who received an outside referral followed through and attended counseling services in community mental health centers and/or with private practitioners in the area.
All American FAMILIES PLUS 2016	\$43,634	Fully Met	High Impact	The project further developed the systems-of-health-care delivery approach that specifically addresses the comprehensive needs of children and youth experiencing maltreatment and chronic lack of resources in the home. Through this grant, the number of children served expanded, additional staff were recruited and trained, and the effectiveness of getting children access to dental, behavioral health, and primary care improved, all of which substantially impacted the health outcomes of children served.
All American FAMILIES PLUS 2017	\$56,136	Fully Met	Medium Impact	After 18 months of trial and error, Families Plus has arrived at a clear understanding of utilizing peer specialists to increase access to health care for under-served families in rural areas. Through peer specialists, Families Plus increased the case loads of behavioral health professionals, strongly increased the numbers of children with complete preventive health care, and significantly increased the face-to-face support of caregivers with few resources.
AllHealth Network 2015	\$68,216	Fully Met	High Impact	AllHealth Network was successfully able to implement and integrate mental health programming into five schools in Englewood, CO. Upon integration, the number of children and families served increased, along with billable encounters, enabling the program to achieve sustainability as well as expand to three providers.
Assuring Better Child Health & Development 2016	\$69,581	Partially Met	Medium Impact	ABCD enrolled 22 practices in quality improvement projects to improve internal screening and referral processes. Through active facilitation, practices were able to keep improvement efforts in the forefront and positively impact children and families.
Baby Bear Hugs 2016	\$43,814	Partially Met	Medium Impact	The grant allowed Baby Bear Hugs to hire a Program Supervisor whose job is to supervise the County Coordinators and implement Partners for a Healthy Baby to fidelity. Adding this position enhanced accountability of the Coordinators, increased quality and expanded services, meaning more families received high quality services.
Baby Bear Hugs 2017	\$38,967	Fully Met	High Impact	The grant through Caring for Colorado enabled Baby Bear Hugs to provide the groundwork for sustainability. Baby Bear Hugs was able to implement consistent, ongoing, training and support for County Coordinators. In addition, we were able to address job satisfaction through annual evaluations. Objectives of this grant also became a catalyst for Baby Bear Hugs to identify more ways to recruit

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				families. We were able to recruit more participants by simplifying the referral forms and bringing the program to the attention of the families through new methods.
Boys and Girls Clubs of the High Rockies 2017	\$25,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Boys and Girls Clubs of the High Rockies increased local mental health supports and services for families through the implementation of the Love and Logic parenting program in conjunction with targeted coaching for families with high needs.
Bright Futures 2017	\$40,000	Fully Met	High Impact	This grant provided funding for PAT and the Pyramid Coaching Project to foster social emotional competency in young children. Bright Futures extends a tremendous thank you to Caring for Colorado for making a positive, lifelong difference in the lives of young children and early childhood teachers in our region.
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo 2015	\$40,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Catholic Charities provided evidence-based curriculum and services to high need families in the region. The services are designed to empower parents as primary educators of their children in the home and raise parent involvement in school and community life to maximize the changes of successful early school experiences. The programs provide educational materials that increase community awareness of the importance of early childhood education and focus on brain development and pre-literacy through parent-child interaction.
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo 2017	\$40,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Caring for Colorado Foundation provided support to Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo to strengthen families and empower parents as primary educators of their children in the home and increase parent involvement in school and community life to maximize the chances of successful early school experiences.
Chaffee County Early Childhood Council 2015	\$35,217	Fully Met	High Impact	Chaffee County Early Childhood Council successfully implemented Kid Connects (early childhood mental health consultation) in two child care centers with significant improvements in indicators of child well-being, emotional regulation, staff satisfaction, staff knowledge and child care center environments. Kids Connects is designed to mitigate school readiness gaps in social and emotional domains and Chaffee County hopes this rural replication of a best practice model will help close gaps for young children. The program will be sustained and expanded in the community following this two-year grant.
Colorado Children's Campaign 2016	\$80,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Significant policy victories were achieved during the reporting period in collaboration with the advocacy field, supported by complementary communications and community engagement strategies.
Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition 2015	\$20,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition (CCIC) achieved much success meeting the goals and strategies deployed with this grant award. Colorado's new vaccine exemption law, HB14-1288, was fully implemented as of July 1, 2016 and CCIC utilized the collective voice of parents, health care professionals and others to support proposed Board of Health rule changes in order to implement the new law. In addition, CCIC successfully advocated for a \$1.2 million increase in general funds to support optimizing the Colorado Immunization Information System (CIIS), the state immunization registry. Finally, health care professionals and parents were given new messaging tools to promote the safety and importance of vaccines and gained essential knowledge needed to choose childcare centers and schools with high immunization and low exemption rates.
Colorado Department of Public Health	\$100,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Through the collaborative funding of 12 Colorado foundations, CDPHE supported access to effective contraceptive methods to 6,947 women (goal was 5,000),

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and Environment 2015				trained 170 health care providers in the provision of effective methods, with high levels of satisfaction and sense of efficacy, and completed a research-based evaluation report on the impact of the Colorado Initiative to Reduce Unintended Pregnancy and the costs avoided in Colorado as a result of the impact.
Community Partnership for Child Development (CPCD) 2017	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	With the help of the \$50,000 grant from the Caring for Colorado Foundation, Community Partnership for Child Development's behavioral health program reached 2,350 children with social and emotional programming this past school year. Without the behavioral health program, most of these children would not have received behavioral health support. For those children who exhibited concerns at the beginning of the year such as anger, sadness, or withdrawal, the behavioral health program is especially critical. These children would enter kindergarten with mental health concerns that would likely keep them from being successful. Without success in school, these children would be more likely to face long-term consequences such as lower income and poor mental and physical health.
Conejos Clean Water 2016	\$33,550	Fully Met	High Impact	These programs have provided an avenue for participants to engage in healthy life choices and coping strategies for moments of difficulty.
Denver Health and Hospitals Foundation 2015	\$95,963	Partially Met	High Impact	The Denver Health - Health Education Program (HEP) served a record number of 3,632 students through 6,470 visits for the 2014-2015 school year, increasing its reach by 900 students from the previous year. A strong team of 8 health educators, along with increasing program integration into school culture, resulted in the highest student-visit numbers HEP has had since its inception. Additionally, HEP was recognized by Denver Public Health as a contributing factor in the continued decline of Denver teen births.
Eagle County Schools 2015	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Eagle County Schools health center increased overall enrollment by 19% to 1,758 patients and delivered over 1,667 unduplicated office visits with 834 physical health visits including 505 sports/school physicals, 316 flu vaccines and 430 patient encounters for follow up, phone calls and prescriptions. Behavioral health enrollment increased to 209 students, receiving over 1,254 hours of counseling. In oral health we have enrolled 261 students delivering oral health screenings, cleanings and fluoride varnish.
Early Childhood Partners 2017	\$32,290	Fully Met	High Impact	Pre- and post-DECA assessments were provided for 150 children with informed follow-up for teachers and parents of 52 children identified with concerns at home or school. Parent and teacher meetings were provided on an ongoing basis until children demonstrated improvement at home and/or school. As a result of the project and consultation provided, 26 children were referred to Child Find for suspected developmental delays, three children were referred to Mind Springs Behavioral Health for ongoing treatment and four children were referred for psychological evaluations.
Early Childhood Partnership of Adams County 2016	\$66,355	Partially Met	High Impact	Through collaborative and diverse partnerships, Adams County early childhood organizations and programs have implemented a common best practices cross-domain screening and referral process for young children. Through this effort, our follow through rate to evaluation has increased, organizations have developed strong partnerships to support the referral process, and there is a strong commitment to improving health outcomes, in recognition that healthy children support kindergarten readiness.

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Early Connections Learning Centers 2015	\$62,668	Partially Met	Medium Impact	Early Connections Learning Centers used CFC funds to implement Pyramid Plus in some of the classrooms. Training from the Pyramid model has resulted in teachers and directors experiencing results and continuing to feel supported when dealing with challenging behaviors. Parents have been more receptive and are more likely to follow through with our referrals and recommendations for their children.
Early Connections Learning Centers 2017	\$50,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	Early Connections has made significant progress in the implementation of Pyramid Plus in our classrooms and with our children. We have discovered that the intensive coaching our staff provided through this grant is the most effective way to implement strategies for teachers working with children with social and emotional needs. Further, this grant has allowed us to help families learn about and implement effective strategies at home, continuing the same methods we are using in the classroom and creating consistency for the child.
Family Advocacy, Care, Education, Support (FACES) 2016	\$44,800	Fully Met	Medium Impact	FACES home visitation program clients demonstrated significant improvement on validated tools, including the Adult Adolescent Parenting Inventory, the Family Global Assessment Tool and the Parenting Stress Index. The more than 300 clients served also had a 90% satisfaction rate with the program. Despite the positive impact of this program and its efforts to improve the health and mental health of parents, FACES ceased operations in August 2016. Fortunately, the home visitation program within FACES was transferred to another entity for continued operations.
Family Learning Center 2015	\$18,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	The Family Learning Center provided targeted professional development for 25 Family Learning Center teachers in conducting effective home visits, the Early Head Start theoretical model, and teaching social emotional skills in the classroom. Home visits to 65 families were initiated, mental health consultation was offered when needed, and parent support groups were supported to increase parent engagement and knowledge.
Family Resource Center 2015	\$35,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	The Family Resource Center experienced organizational capacity growth during the grant period. Existing programming was enhanced and new programming was implemented. Overall, the Family Resource Center continues to expand and identify community needs resulting in stronger community partnerships and quality services. Future plans are being developed through a strategic planning process.
Family Resource Center 2017	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Family Resource Center (FRC) identified community needs and expanded to meet the needs of the citizens of rural northeastern Colorado. Over the past year, existing programming was enhanced and new programming was implemented. The Executive Director received leadership training, the ED, Board of Directors, and staff participated in several training workshops with a nonprofit consultant, parenting classes and youth programming were enhanced, and FRC applied for membership into the Family Resource Center Association.
Family Visitor Program of Garfield County 2015	\$92,900	Fully Met	High Impact	Family Visitor Programs' Healthy Families America Program provided support and education for 95 families of infants and toddlers with 1,395 home visits for 2,119 hours during the grant period. The purpose of the agency's Caring for Colorado funding is to use the evidence-based Healthy Families America program that has been proven to positively impact maternal and child health outcomes, positive parenting practices, child development and school readiness.

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Family Visitor Program of Garfield County 2016	\$104,500	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Family Visitor Programs' Healthy Families America Program provided support and education for 95 families of infants and toddlers with 1,395 home visits in the Aspen to Parachute region of Garfield, Pitkin and Eagle counties. The families served represent various races and ethnicities, and most are very low income. Successful outcomes include: increased knowledge of parenting and child development, increased social connections, increased parenting support, and increased resiliency and attachment to their child.
Family Visitor Program of Garfield County 2017	\$106,750	Fully Met	High Impact	Family Visitor Programs' Healthy Families America (HFA) provided support and education for 75 families of infants and toddlers with 1,374 home visits during the grant period. The purpose of the agency's Caring for Colorado funding is to use the evidence-based HFA program, proven to positively impact maternal and child health outcomes, positive parenting practices, child development and school readiness, and reduce child maltreatment, juvenile justice involvement and family violence. The families served represent various racial and ethnic backgrounds and are very low income. The families served have increased their knowledge of parenting and child development, increased their social connections, feel supported through the challenges of parenting and have increased their resiliency and attachment to their child.
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado 2015	\$25,000	Partially Met	High Impact	Over the 12-month period, more than 670 teen mothers, fathers, young children and extended family members benefited from Florence Crittenton Services' efforts to strengthen the quality of the behavioral and physical health services offered through the Healthy Families Program—services that make attendance and academic advancement possible for both teen mothers and their children. Among the key milestones achieved during this funding period was the development of a comprehensive plan to improve coordination of services between the Early Childhood Education Center and the Student and Family Support Program and their respective community partners.
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado 2016	\$25,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Support benefited 226 teen mothers, 196 young children, 23 young fathers, 63 staff members, and 179 extended family members. Florence Crittenton Services made important strides in strengthening the quality of the behavioral and physical health services offered through the Healthy Families Program—services that make attendance and academic advancement possible for both teen mothers and their children.
Focus Points Family Resource Center 2016	\$49,500	Fully Met	High Impact	Focus Points provided a comprehensive approach to strengthening families through a menu of programs that cut across the issues of children's social, emotional, and physical development. The organization served 153 families through its PAT and HIPPY home visitation programs and systematically addressed maternal and child health outcomes. Approximately 350 children and parents were enrolled in Medicaid, CHP+, or other health care coverage programs. A mental health practitioner provided behavioral health services for 35 young children and their families. Throughout the year, Focus Points partnered with Clinica Tepeyac and held ten free health screenings for in-need families.
Four Corners Youth Clinics 2015	\$56,955	Fully Met	High Impact	The Southwest Open School (SWOS) School Based Health Center (SBHC) has been building momentum in the last 18 months of the grant. We provide a multi-tiered level of support to at-risk students attending SWOS, 95% of which meet the at-risk definition under Colorado Department of Education guidelines. We are actively building on our success and offering various services including integrated

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				behavioral/primary care visits, an “Alternative to Suspension” process for students identified with using substances on campus, providing case management support by partnering with the school for bi-monthly Interdisciplinary Team meetings, organizing a Student Wellness Council led by the BHP, and recruiting students for the second semester Dialectical Behavior Therapy group. We have also been successfully billing for primary care visits for the last six months of this grant period.
Four Corners Youth Clinics 2017	\$59,965	Partially Met	High Impact	During the 2017-18 school year, the Southwest Open School (SWOS) School-Based Health Center continued to increase the provision of integrated care and improved follow-up, screening and referral processes. We have continued to work on workflow to make sure that SWOS students are given risk assessments and improved our response for students who scored positive resulting in our Behavioral Health Provider being busier than in prior years.
Friends of the Haven 2015	\$53,859	Fully Met	High Impact	100 percent of the clients at Haven House (n=47) participated in the Incredible Years curricula during their treatment stay. Of these, 18 completed multiple rounds of the program, and 89% attended at least 75% of all group sessions. Participants found the parenting techniques either “useful” or “extremely useful.” On all three assessments used in the evaluation, Haven clients demonstrated improved parenting behaviors, competence and confidence after participation.
Grand Beginnings 2016	\$74,641	Fully Met	High Impact	The goal of the Early Childhood Mental Health Support Project has been to promote child and family mental health and well-being by increasing the use of evidence-based, social-emotional, and inclusive practices in early care and education settings, including child care centers, family child care homes, home visitation programs, and community service entities, through the expansion and sustainability of the regional implementation of the Pyramid Plus Approach. Grant objectives included supporting and expanding Pyramid Plus Approach training and coaching, supporting and expanding early childhood mental health consulting, providing family education opportunities, and promoting a cross-sector approach for developing social and emotional competencies.
Grand Beginnings 2017	\$69,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Early Childhood Mental Health Support Project, funded primarily by Caring for Colorado from March of 2016 through June of 2018, has supported the communities of Grand, Jackson, and Summit counties to continue the work of embedding the Pyramid Model to promote social and emotional competencies for young children into early care and education programs, and within families across the region. This funding has made enduring contributions to this work by supporting Pyramid training and coaching, early childhood mental health consultation, and the development of a community system with shared language and goals focused on early childhood mental health.
Invest in Kids 2015	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Invest in Kids supported the high-quality implementation of The Incredible Years during the 2016-2017 program/school year including all three program components (Dinosaur School, Teacher Classroom Management and the Parent Program). Statewide data for children benefiting from The Incredible Years during the 2016-2017 program/school year using the Social Competence Scale demonstrates statistically significant gains in prosocial communication, emotion regulation and academic behavior skills as experienced by his or her teacher, parent or caregiver.
Invest in Kids 2016	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	During the 2017-2018 academic year, the Incredible Years (IY) program components (Dinosaur School, Teacher

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				Classroom Management and the Preschool Basic Parent Program) were delivered in schools and community-based settings to 6,985 children, 498 educational staff, and 603 parents across 21 counties in Colorado. Our team of IY Program Consultants worked closely with the first- and second-year implementers to provide training and coaching supports and conduct fidelity observations allowing for a collaborative quality improvement process. Statewide data for children benefiting from IY during the 2017-2018 program/school year using the Social Competence Scale demonstrates statistically significant gains.
Invest in Kids 2017	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Invest in Kids offered its largest scale effort to date related to The Incredible Years program throughout Colorado. IIK utilized proven implementation methods to expand the evidence-based IY program in turn improving the social and emotional development of young children throughout Colorado.
Jewish Family Service of Colorado 2015	\$65,000	Partially Met	Low Impact	International KidSuccess (IKS) assisted refugee children and adolescents in their adjustment to a new school, American culture, and home in the United States. The goal of the program is to offer individual and group counseling at school to reduce isolation, decrease stigma about mental health and address common mental health issues affecting refugee and immigrant youth: post-traumatic stress disorder, depression, grief and loss, generalized anxiety, adjustment disorder and somatization.
Jewish Family Service of Colorado 2016	\$65,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Jewish Family Service's (JFS) International KidSuccess (IKS) program successfully met all approved objectives for the 2016-2017 school year and continues to improve the mental health of children who are immigrants and/or refugees through school-based mental health services. However, the program has experienced significant funding challenges, leading to a reduction of IKS services for the 2017-2018 school year.
Kids First Health Care 2015	\$39,020	Partially Met	High Impact	Kids First added a full-time, year-round health educator at their Commerce City clinic. Health education has increased patients' knowledge, skills, and positive attitudes about health. Through the intervention of a health educator, patients learn skills they will use to make healthy choices throughout their lifetime.
Laradon Hall Society 2017	\$25,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	This grant has supported the Family Navigator position in the Family, Infant and Toddler (FIT) Program at Laradon Hall Society for children between birth and three years of age who have been diagnosed with a developmental disability or delay and their families.
Limon Child Development Center 2016	\$25,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Limon Child Development Center has been able to implement early intervention including screening for height, weight, vision, hearing, dental and development and getting the child additional testing and services as needed. We have had an Education Interventionist on staff to help children low in areas of development. In the Social-Emotional area we were able to identify, further test and refer children for mental health. Our staff was able to have the Pyramid Plus training. It has been excellent!
Montrose County School District RE-1J 2015	\$25,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Northside Child Health Center (under Montrose County School District) focused on various elements of comprehensive assessment and evaluation of the pediatric patients. During the grant year, the clinic developed and implemented an intake and health care needs assessment which helped increase the health care literacy of the population served and, in turn, allowed higher and more efficient utilization of the clinic.

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Montrose County School District RE-1J 2016	\$27,500	Partially Met	Medium Impact	The Northside Child Health Center has made some important gains to improve scope of services available, efficiency of care and team work. We have been able to utilize the EMR more effectively and continue to work to find ways to use the EMR to improve our data collection and analysis for projection planning and outcome measurement.
Mountain Valley Developmental Services 2017	\$50,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	The Healthy Futures Project is working to establish a system of home-based and center-based mental health consultation and support services for children aged birth-to-five years and their families in Eagle, Lake, Pitkin and Garfield counties. As a result of this work, more than 125 families were supported with mental health consultation, and 27 families were referred for more long-term services. Garfield county has significant needs for deeper supports. Our agency will continue to support access to the DECA assessment which creates knowledge and awareness, as well as a plan of action, as to how to better support very young children's mental health.
North Range Behavioral Health 2016	\$100,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Trauma-Informed Care Infant and Early Mental Health Consultation Project was designed to provide a trauma-informed lens for child welfare caseworkers, behavioral health professionals and judicial professionals in Weld County. Key staff (judges, guardians, parents, attorneys, child welfare workers and therapists) received training on ACEs, trauma informed care, critical TIC workforce competencies, developmental considerations for young children, infant and early childhood mental health assessments, building protective factors, addressing cultural considerations and historical trauma. Consultation was provided to all key staff to assist in the integration of knowledge gained and application to practice. Statistically significant results were found in knowledge gained as well as perceived ability to apply the information gained to practice.
Office of Children's Affairs City and County of Denver 2016	\$41,800	Fully Met	High Impact	Denver Great Kids Head Start increased the social and emotional development of 177 children, talked with the parents of 58 children, provided evidence-based consultation to 33 children, and provided parent education to 139 parents. Approximately 11 parents participated in a six-session parenting class. Aggregate scores on the Teaching Strategies GOLD outcome tool increased from 58 percent of children achieving widely held expectations in the social and emotional domain in Fall 2016 to 94 percent achieving expectations in the Spring of 2017.
Parent Possible 2016	\$45,242	Partially Met	Medium Impact	Through this grant, Parent Possible was able to support the start-up of two new Parents as Teachers sites and three new Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters sites.
Reach Out and Read Colorado 2015	\$25,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Support from this Caring for Colorado award directly funded efforts for an additional 2,000 children in new communities across Colorado. Additionally, Reach Out and Read Colorado increased clinic partnerships by 11% and ensured new programs were displaying fidelity to the program model.
Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Colorado 2016	\$25,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	The grant from Caring for Colorado helped support the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile Program, providing medical and dental care to underserved and uninsured children 0 - 21 living along the Front Range.

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St. Mary-Corwin Health Foundation 2015	\$44,250	Partially Met	High Impact	The Southern Colorado Family Medicine Clinic provided one-on-one ACE assessments for 454 parents of children aged 0 to 5. These parents were educated regarding ACEs and the health and behavioral risk factors associated with ACEs. Parents were offered supportive services and ongoing support by both Residents at the clinic and a Family Development Specialist at every wellness checkup.
Starpoint - Fremont County Family Center 2015	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Continuity of services, home visitor retention, ongoing community collaborations and positive outcomes in School Readiness and Parent Survey Reports have been the major areas of focus during this grant period. Specifically, the home visitors were trained in the Strengthening Families Model which promotes parental resilience, social connections, knowledge about parenting and child development, and supporting children's social and emotional competence. Outcomes show that participants increased their knowledge in parenting skills and child development, decreased isolation, and connected to community resources.
The Early Childhood Council of Boulder County 2015	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Through this grant, ECCBC supported a partnership between Mental Health Partners (Community Infant Program) and Boulder County Department of Health and Human Services to determine if the total costs and positive impacts of the CIP program reduced the total cost to DHHS through a reduction in child welfare involvement. A detailed analysis was performed, data sharing between agencies was increased, community commitment to prevention was enhanced and it appears Boulder is poised to move forward with a Pay for Success financed model of program expansion for CIP.
The Samaritan Center of the Rockies 2015	\$50,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Samaritan Counseling Center provides mental health resources and counseling to the students of the Eagle County School District. The project served five middle schools and two high schools during this grant period. These schools are limited to no mental health resources outside of what Samaritan offers.
The Samaritan Center of the Rockies 2016	\$50,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	The purpose of this grant was to provide mental health counseling resources in multiple middle schools and high schools in the Eagle County Colorado School district and measurements demonstrate a successful impact on student well-being.
Warren Village 2016	\$25,000	Not Met	Low Impact	Warren Village shifted focus during the grant period in regards to the social and emotional program implemented at the on-site learning center. The existing model, Pyramid Plus, was found not to be a good fit for the organization so a new model, the Conscious Discipline model is now being implemented. This change came after administrative and director changes. The organization is now successfully implementing the Conscious Discipline model and continuing their work with the DECA assessment tool to evaluate success of the model.
Wild Plum Center for Young Children and Families 2017	\$36,375	Fully Met	High Impact	We have been able to promote mental wellness in many areas of our program and scores in our child development assessment and family outcomes surveys show improvements. Direct service staff have been involved in several trainings specific to the work they do including discussions that explore practices in the classroom and in homes that will increase appropriate responsiveness. Families have had in-house access to mental health therapy when indicated and in-house access to the mental health consultants for discussion, counseling and referral. Parents and children have attended parenting support groups and activities facilitated by our mental health consultant.