

PUBLIC FUNDING SOURCES

The following is a non-exhaustive list of the public funding sources mentioned in interviews conducted by Learning for Action with leaders from twelve California-based youth organizations.

- [Elevate Youth CA](#) - public-private partnership to distribute millions of dollars of Prop 64 (Adult Marijuana Act) public funds
- [The California Partnership for the Future of Learning \(futureoflearningca.org\)](#). \$4.7B in community schools funding, \$3B is Expanded Learning Opportunities Program (after-school).
- [The Center Receives Additional \\$16.3 Million to Support Youth Suicide Prevention in California - The Center at Sierra Health Foundation \(shfcenter.org\)](#)
- [Transforming LA through Partnership](#) aims to increase community access to needed services by building the capacity of trusted, smaller organizations to compete for and obtain LA County Department of Mental Health contracts.
- [Tri-City Community Wellbeing grants](#) - grants of up to \$10,000 to fund a project that enhances the mental and emotional wellbeing of residents in Claremont, La Verne and Pomona.
- [California Youth Behavioral Health Initiative](#): \$369M evidence-based practices grants- Round 4 is youth-driven programming
- [The California Children's Trust Initiative: Financing New Approaches to Achieve Child Well-Being](#) (July 2019) lists federal and state sources.
 - Federal (page 5): Medicaid 1915(b) and 1115(a) Waiver Renewal Opportunities; Enhanced Federal Matching Funds Available for Data Sharing; The Social Impact Partnerships to Pay for Results Act (SIPPR); Integrated Care for Kids (InCK) Model
 - State (page 8): Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) (Proposition 63); Proposition 64 (Cannabis tax); Mental Health Plan (MHP) financing reforms
 - [Evidence-Based and Community-Defined Evidence Practices Grants](#): On March 8, 2024, the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), in partnership with the Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Commission (MHSOAC), awarded \$67 million to 99 organizations, across 30 counties, to scale early intervention programs and practices that provide mental health and wellness services to children, youth, and young adults in California.
- The California Children's Trust [Youth Supporting Youth](#): Implementation of SB 803, beginning in July 2022 - opportunity for expanding school-based peer-to-peer programs to youth ages 14 - 17- [Youth Supporting Youth: Expanding Peer-to-Peer Programs to Address the Growing Youth Mental Health Crisis](#)
- [Expansion of Youth Access Criteria for California's Medicaid Family Therapy Benefits](#)
- [New Provider Classifications under Medi-Cal](#): New classifications include: Peer-to-Peer Certification; Behavioral Health Coaches in schools; Community Health Outreach Workers/Promotores; Doulas
- [YouthSource Centers Peer Specialists](#): One of four new provider types in MediCal. LA Workforce Board is starting to invest federal training dollars in this work and could be a new public funding source worth exploring.
- [Ready to Rise](#): Multi-million dollar public-private partnership between Liberty Hill Foundation, the California Community Foundation and the Los Angeles County Probation Department
- Youth Forward: [Resources](#)