CALIFORNIA
STUDENT HEALTH INDEX

Advancing Student Health and Education Equity Through School-Based Health Centers
The webinar is being recorded

Supporting materials will be shared

For questions, use the chat box
The California School-Based Health Alliance is the statewide non-profit organization dedicated to improving the health & academic success of children & youth by advancing health services in schools.

Learn more: schoolhealthcenters.org
Of new SBHCs…

At least 80% are in Title I schools

At least 90% of students with access are Black, Indigenous, People of Color
SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS

Deliver primary medical care plus other services

Are located on or near a school campus

Serve students and sometimes siblings, family members, and the community

Promote school-wide health

Services Provided by SBHCs

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School Levels Served

- High School: 39%
- Elementary School: 21%
- Mobile/School-linked: 25%
- Middle School: 10%
- Multiple grade levels served: 5%

Who Operates SBHCs

- Federally Qualified Health Centers: 52%
- School Districts: 27%
- Other (e.g. Hospital, Health Dept.): 22%

83% of SBHCs serve broader community

17% of SBHCs serve students only
School-Based Health Centers Are a Proven Approach to Health & Education Equity

**Easy & Safe Access**
Meet students where they are—in school

**Integrated Health Care**
Coordination between school and community health care providers

**Whole Child Approach**
Physical + Mental + Social Emotional Health
293 School-Based Health Centers in CA

286,000 students have access to SBHCs & high-quality health services

SBHCs per county:
- 1-4
- 5-10
- 11-19
- 20-75
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STUDENT HEALTH INDEX

The first statewide comprehensive analysis to identify the counties, districts, and schools where new SBHCs will have the greatest return on investment for improving student health and education equity.
Goal for the Student Health Index

293 SBHCs
Number of active SBHCs in California

10,000+ Schools
Number of Schools in California

Need more SBHCs?
Identify opportunities to improve access to care at schools
Creating the Index

Identify Indicators
- Publicly Available
- Relevant (to benefits/outcomes of SBHCs)
- Non Duplicative
- Geographically Specific

Inclusion Criteria
- Rural schools with enrollment >500 students
- Urban non-high schools with enrollment >500
- Urban high schools with enrollment >1000

Calculate Need Score
- Quartiles to assign scores of 1-4 for each indicator
- Double-weighted school-level indicators
- Combines the scores into a composite Need Score
Data Included

Census Tract

Health and Health Care Indicators
- Diabetes
- Asthma ED admissions
- Teen birth
- Health Professional Shortage Areas

Socioeconomic Indicators
- Poverty among < 18
- Uninsured among < 19
- Healthy Places Index

School Level

School Indicators
- Percent FRPL
- Percent English Learners
- Percent Chronically Absent
- Percent homeless Suspension rate
The Student Health Index shows where to invest in SBHCs for the greatest impact on student health and learning.
There are counties and districts with significant levels of unmet need.

Highest need schools are concentrated, especially in the Central Valley and Inland Empire.
San Bernardino has **three** of the top ten school districts with the highest ratio of high need schools to total schools. Central Valley has **three**.

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Highest need schools serve significantly more low income students and students of color than lower need schools.

Investing in SBHCs help address the health care and educational inequities that exist in CA.
Resource Links

Index and Dashboard
Dashboard User Guide
Infographic
Executive Summary
Full Report
NEXT STEPS
TAKE ACTION: This Fall

Use the index to identify schools in your region

Download *Vision to Reality* - *updated version coming soon*

Attend our virtual *conference* to see SBHCs in action
Join Us at Our Virtual Conference:
November 2-4!

TAKE ACTION: Next Year

Start planning your SBHC

- Form a planning committee
- Conduct a needs assessment
- Identify potential partners
- Brainstorm facility funding sources
CSHA is here for you!

Tour a SBHC in your region
(Or watch virtual tours from across the state)

Explore our resources on funding, sustainability, start-up, outreach and more

Become a member of CSHA
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