



PORTFOLIO IMPACT AND LEARNING SUMMARY
TEN YEAR VISION

• 80% OF COLORADANS HAVE ACCESS TO COMPREHENSIVE CARE THAT INTEGRATES PHYSICAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH.

MENTAL HEALTH PORTFOLIO – MONITORING METRICS:

The Colorado State Innovation Model (SIM) is in its final year of a major effort to integrate physical and mental health care and move toward value-based payment models. As ongoing evaluation continues to highlight the strengths and challenges of transformation, preliminary data demonstrates improvements in patient health and levels of integration and provides valuable insights into how practices vary across the state. SIM is working with 328 primary care practices, representing 25% of primary care sites in Colorado, and four community mental health centers to integrate physical and behavioral health care.

MENTAL HEALTH IN COLORADO METRICS:

Metric	Population	2015 Data	2016 Data	2017 Data	Data Source	Frequency of Collection
Had poor mental health (8 or more days of poor mental health in the past 30 days)	Adults 19 and older	11.7%	N/A	14.1%	Colorado Health Access Survey	Every two years
Needed mental health care in the last 12 months but did not get it at that time	Adults 19 and older	11.1%	N/A	9.4%	Colorado Health Access Survey	Every two years
Ever diagnosed with a depressive disorder	Adults 18 and older	18.2%	18.5%	17.4%	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System	Annual
Of those who did not receive needed mental health care in the last 12 months, reason was difficulty getting an appointment	Youth 0-18	49.0%	N/A	48.0%	Colorado Health Access Survey	Every two years
Felt sad or hopeless almost every day for two weeks in a row	High School Age Students	30.0%	N/A	31.4%	Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (HKCS)	Every two years
Needed mental health care or counseling in the last 12 months	Children (4-14 years old)	15.3%	15.7%	15.3%	Colorado Child Health Survey	Annual

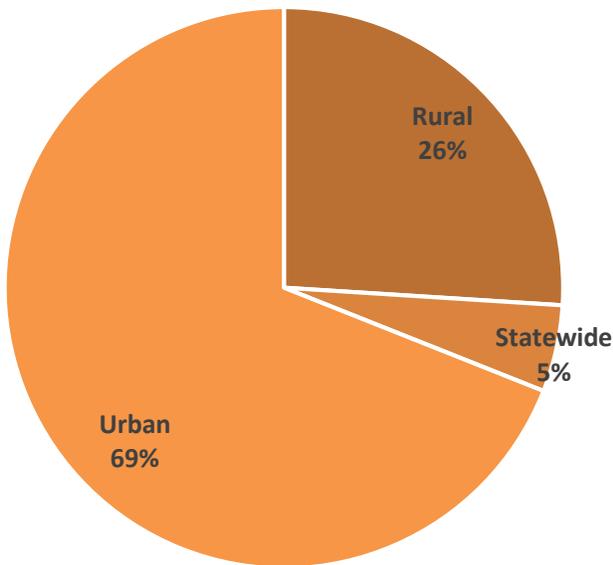
ADDITIONAL COLORADO METRICS BY SUBPOPULATION:

- High school age youth of color report a higher rate of hopelessness over the last 12 months than their white peers. (HCKS, 2017)
- American Indian youth in CO report the highest rates of attempted suicide (12.6%), a rate that is almost double that of state (7%) and national estimates (7.4%). (HKCS, 2017)
- 32% of LGBTQ high schoolers report being bullied in the last 12 months compared to 17% of their heterosexual peers. (HKCS, 2017)
- 16.5% of Coloradans at the lowest end of the income scale report not getting needed mental health care or substance use treatment compared with 6.4% of those in the highest income group. (CHAS, 2017)
- BeHeardMileHigh, a comprehensive survey of black Coloradans by the Center for African American Health, found that African Americans attribute physical health disparities partly to mental health challenges and that a lack of diversity and representation in the mental health workforce is a deterrent for seeking services.

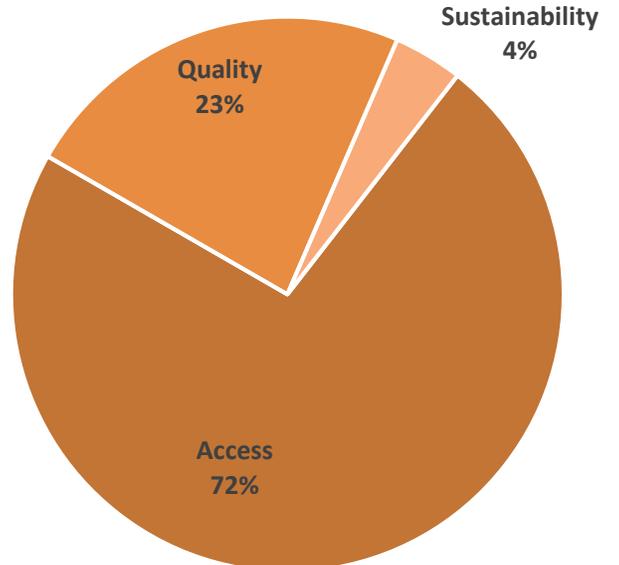
GOAL ONE: INCREASE ACCESS TO BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES THROUGH THE INTEGRATION OF PHYSICAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE.

	2015	2016	2017	2018
NUMBER OF GRANTS	9	4	10	10
TOTAL FUNDS	\$394,815	\$373,977	\$589,542	\$701,230
ESTIMATED NUMBER SERVED	An estimated 16,751 Coloradans were served based on 17 submitted final reports.			

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 Mental Health Goal One.

Grantee Objectives*			Overall Assessment of Impact*		
Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Low	Medium	High
-	24%	76%	-	24%	76%

Staff Reflections and Stories

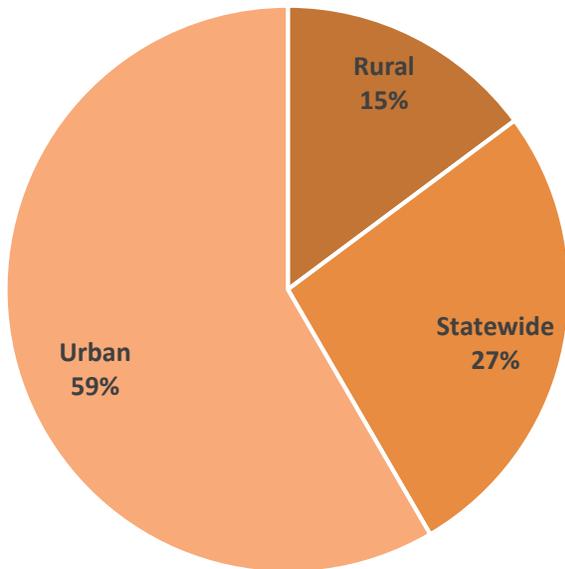
(Final reports have been submitted for 17 grants under this goal)

- As with CFC integrated partners, practices participating in SIM vary across size, population served, and geographic location. As part of SIM evaluation, the diversity in sites is being closely examined and will ideally help to identify targeted ways to support various practice types. SIM notes that **rural practices face unique challenges to integration and that fewer rural practices have elements of integration at baseline compared to urban sites**, a finding reinforced by CFC engagement with rural providers and the number of rural integrated care grants. CFC will continue to maintain our goal of funding responsively by being flexible and community-driven when supporting the unique needs of rural practices.
- In collaboration with CU, partner foundations, and SIM, CFC funding helped in **establishing core competencies for behavioral health providers working in integrated care practices, enhancing the quality of integrated services, promoting whole-person care, and strengthening our behavioral health workforce**. The Office of Behavioral Health will be holding a free, statewide training on the established competencies in November 2018, an example of ongoing return on CFC investments in integrated care quality.
- Behavioral health services across the prevention and intervention spectrum are critically important in addressing the complexities of substance use concerns**. Several CFC grantees, including Arapahoe House (closed 2018), MCPN, Denver Indian Health and Family Services, Denver Health and Asian Pacific Development Center, provide substance use screening and brief intervention in integrated care environments serving diverse populations. Each grantee fully met or exceeded the objectives of the award and achieved high impact on their target populations which include: Asian American and Pacific Islander refugees, American Indians, adolescents, and individuals with high barriers and limited access to treatment.

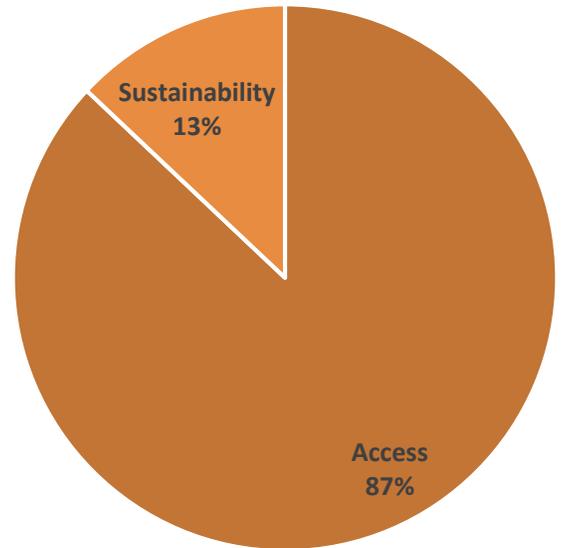
GOAL TWO: INCREASE THE AVAILABILITY OF COMMUNITY-BASED MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS FOR UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS.

	2015	2016	2017	2018
NUMBER OF GRANTS	15	12	9	11
TOTAL FUNDS	\$693,641	\$693,528	\$494,690	\$584,220
ESTIMATED NUMBER SERVED	An estimated 522,414 Coloradans were served based on 32 submitted final reports.			

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 Mental Health Goal Two.

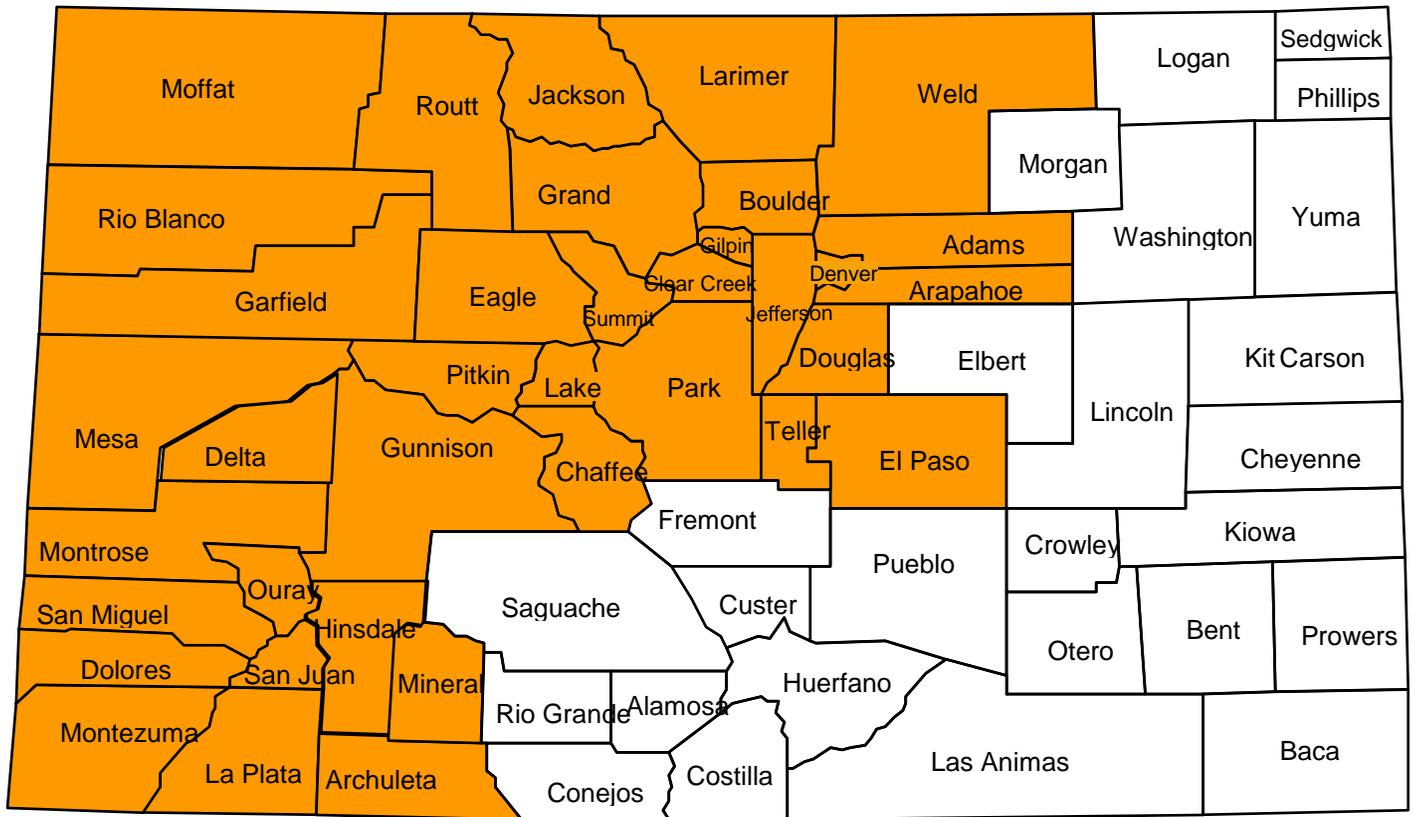
Grantee Objectives*			Overall Assessment of Impact*		
Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Low	Medium	High
6%	13%	81%	6%	44%	50%

Staff Reflections and Stories

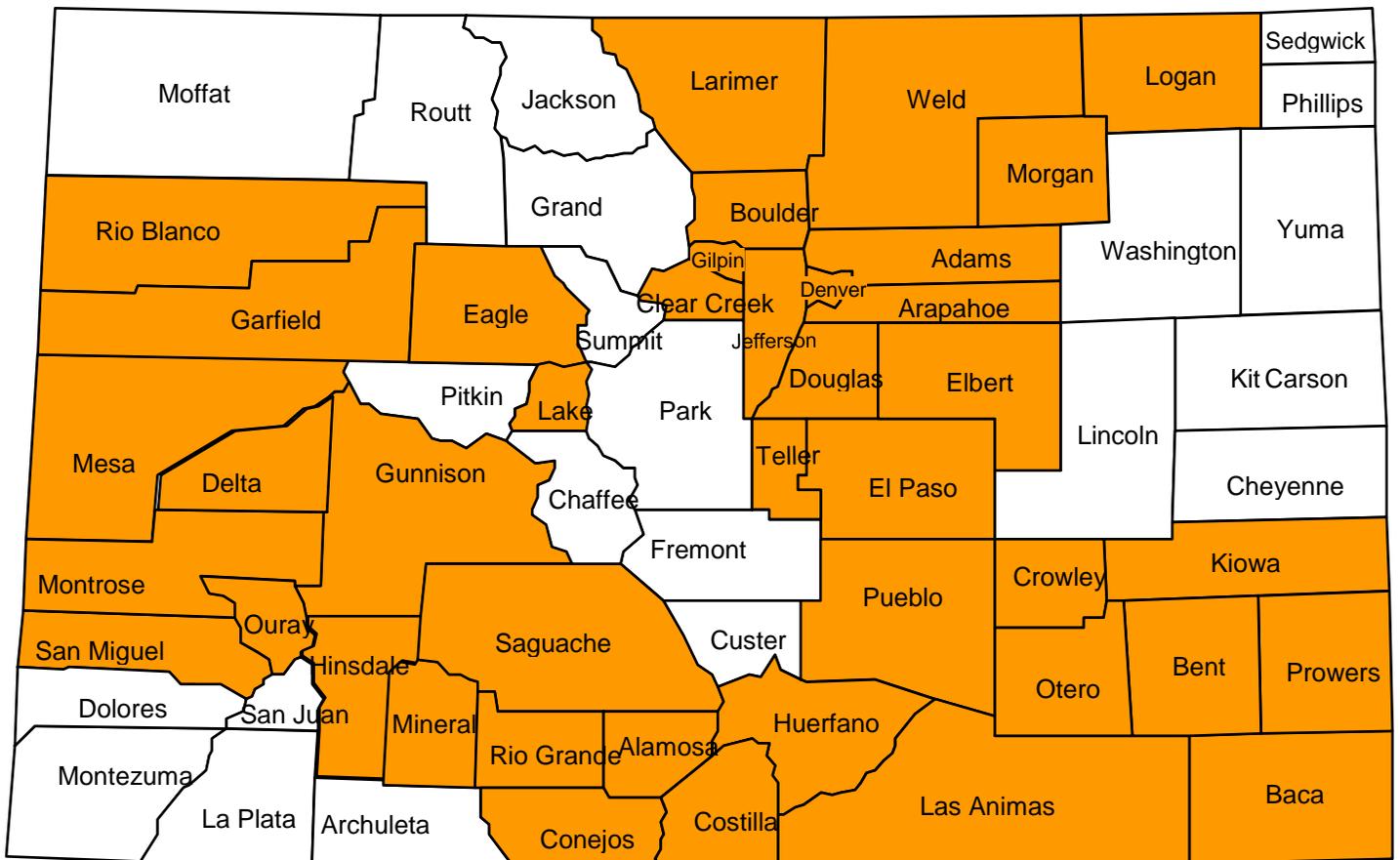
(Final reports have been submitted for 32 grants under this goal)

- **CFC recognizes a lack of mental health requests and awards in rural parts of the state.** Grantmaking and community engagement efforts have resulted in deeper learning about the rural mental health landscape and how CFC may best support the mental health of our rural residents. **Staff consistently learn of reluctance or unwillingness to seek services at local mental health centers in rural communities.** Stigma, prohibitive intake practices and limited appointment availability are regularly mentioned as barriers. **Mental health centers and other community-based providers identify workforce as the primary barrier to service expansion, along with generally limited resources in rural areas.** For example, Crossroads Turning Points identifies workforce limitations and a lack of resources to address social determinants of health as barriers to providing behavioral health services in the San Luis Valley. Encouraging collaborative relationships among organizations, sharing opportunities to increase resources and funding systems change efforts are all important ways CFC can support rural mental health.
- **Across geographic locations, access to community-based services for populations with disproportionately high barriers remains the priority for CFC and our partners.** Centro de la Familia is a Latina-led mental health organization providing direct services to monolingual Spanish-speaking residents of El Paso County. Denver Children’s Advocacy Center provides strong, evidence-based therapeutic services to children who are victims of physical and sexual abuse and other forms of violence. Maria Droste Counseling provides services to individuals and families with limited incomes with an impressive focus on workforce development. Each of these grantees exemplifies a commitment to partnership across sectors and a mission to provide culturally representative service provision.
- **Advocacy is an essential part of systems change.** CFC funding for Mental Health Colorado (MHC) assisted the organization in its transition from direct services to advocacy work. With greater capacity to pursue their work, MHC continues to gain momentum and make significant contributions to the mental health landscape across the state, fighting for parity, mental health awareness and services in schools, substance use treatment, etc.

MENTAL HEALTH – GOAL 1, INTEGRATED CARE – GEOGRAPHIC IMPACT OF ALL AWARDS 2015-2018



MENTAL HEALTH – GOAL 2, COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES – GEOGRAPHIC IMPACT OF ALL AWARDS 2015-2018



MENTAL HEALTH 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)
All American FAMILIES PLUS 2015	\$36,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Families Plus connected 69 children with complex needs to integrated physical, behavioral and dental care that also included relationship, educational, and skill-building supports, and also supported more than 100 caregivers and family members. Children enrolled in the program demonstrated behavioral improvements and increased stability. Substantial progress was made in expanding insurance funding to pay the costs of wraparound integrated health care for vulnerable children throughout the state of Colorado, allowing for program expansion and the addition of more behavioral health staff to Families Plus care team.
Arapahoe House 2017	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Following the closure of Arapahoe House, MCPN was approached by CFC and asked if it would be possible to fulfill the intent of the original grant by using the remainder of the funds given to Arapahoe House for behavioral health services in a primary care setting. Through modifications of the original objectives set forth by Arapahoe House, MCPN was able to fulfill the intent of the funds. The overarching goal remained the same: Increase access to behavioral health care and improve patient outcomes by providing behavioral health services within primary care. MCPN was able to successfully screen over 1,700 patients (goal = 300) utilizing the modified SBIRT. Of the individuals who screened positive, 85% received follow up screening and contact with a Behavioral Health Provider. At the conclusion of this project there was not only increased identification of potential clinical and behavioral health issues in the patient population, there was also marked increases in collaboration between behavioral health providers and medical staff, understanding and utilization of screening information to support clinical decision making and treatment planning, and increased to access to care.
Asian Pacific Development Center 2015	\$64,800	Fully Met	High Impact	APDC continues to receive strong foundation and local support for its services and has consistently met objectives and goals as far as enrollment and care to the AAPI community. Further exploration of substance use is needed in the community and transportation is an ongoing issue, a consideration for potential funding support moving forward. 693 individuals received integrated health education by APDC staff. This is a 138% achievement of the intended goal. We are also pleased with the large number of referrals that our behavioral health clinic received. We had a total of 142 refugee and immigrant referrals which is a 236% increase of the targeted goal. But what we are most proud of is our 18-reoccurring psychosocial, wellness, and chronic disease groups that would not have been possible without the support and funding from Caring for Colorado. The groups provide culturally and linguistically competent services to underserved AAPI refugee and immigrant communities. The group format is based on overall wellness -- healthy mind, body, and spirit -- and offers the group members with psychosocial skills, health and wellness education, physical exercise, and socialization with other community members.
Asian Pacific Development Center 2017	\$71,350	Fully Met	High Impact	Over the course of the year, the CFC grant allowed APDC to provide AAPI refugee and immigrant clients with mental health treatment, substance use prevention, and primary medical care services using a whole health care co-location model. The grant funded a health care coordinator who was able to coordinate referrals and services between APDC and

Organization and Grant Year	Grant Amount	CFC Objectives Met?	CFC Impact Assessment?	Grant Summary Statement (as written by grantee)
				MCPN and a substance use counselor who brought substance use screenings, prevention, and education.
Catholic Health Initiatives Colorado Foundation 2017	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	We accomplished our goal of expanding access to integrated behavioral health for underserved populations with the addition of group interventions. Over 900 patients participated in groups that provided comprehensive support and focused on health conditions including diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and chronic pain. The majority of patients showed improvement in both clinical measures as well as self-efficacy and overall satisfaction.
Centro de la Familia 2015	\$39,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Centro de la Familia addresses the behavioral health needs of Spanish speaking individuals by providing quality services to the Hispanic/Latino population of El Paso and Teller Counties. Additionally, Centro has continued its collaborative community partnerships and remains the only agency in El Paso County providing services to this population.
Centro de la Familia 2016	\$39,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Centro de la Familia (Centro) provided therapy and advocacy to the underserved Hispanic/Latino population of El Paso County in the twelve-month period of this grant. This grant supported Centro's Fortaleciendo (Strengthening Families) program, which provides therapy for individuals and couples, adolescents, and children. Individuals served through this program were assessed or self-referred as requiring longer-term therapy. Throughout an individual's services span, additional services, such as personal and legal advocacy, parenting education, and crisis intervention may be required and Centro assists with these needs and refers to community services.
Centro de la Familia 2017	\$40,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Centro de la Familia provided holistic, evidence-based therapeutic practices to individuals and families in their own language and using the unique lens that only a bicultural individual can provide, giving our clients a sense of hope and new possibilities.
Clinica Colorado 2015	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Clinica Colorado was able to expand appointments for culturally competent, bilingual behavioral health care services within the clinic. The clinic now offers counseling four days per week, for a total of 28 sessions. These sessions include individuals, families and couples counseling. Clinica served 242 unique patients over the course of the grant period. The total number of visits by these unique individuals was 774, which is an 8% increase over the previous grant period year. The patients visiting Clinica are over 50% monolingual Spanish speakers.
Clinica Colorado 2017	\$25,000	Partially Met	High Impact	The behavioral health services offered in the primary care clinic serving primarily uninsured, Latinx patients continues to be an integral and necessary part of the practice.
Colorado Children's Healthcare Access Program 2015	\$39,900	Fully Met	High Impact	CCHAP successfully supported integrated behavioral health care in 39 pediatric practices in Colorado (across a spectrum of integrated standards). Significant knowledge and expertise have been gained, which is being channeled into ongoing practice transformation supports, reimbursement guidance, best practices support and integration with other Colorado projects, like SIM, RAE, and others which are seeking to provide higher quality integrated care to families, children and their caregivers.
Crossroads' Turning Points 2015	\$85,743	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Provided behavioral health treatment to residents experiencing co-occurring opiate addiction and mental health issues in the San Luis Valley.
Denver Children's Advocacy Center 2016	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	DCAC provided intensive mental health treatment for 562 children ages 0-17 who have been physically, emotionally or sexually abused, neglected, or traumatized by witnessing homicide or severe violence, and who suffer from trauma and other mental health disorders. The focus is on

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				underserved and vulnerable populations: 162 children were from monolingual Spanish-speaking families, many of them undocumented; and 172 were ages 0-6, a period when the brain is developing rapidly and untreated trauma can have a severe impact on normal childhood development.
Denver Children's Advocacy Center 2017	\$35,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Over the 12-month grant period, DCAC provided intensive mental health treatment for 610 children ages 0-17 who have been physically, emotionally or sexually abused, neglected, or traumatized by witnessing homicide or severe violence, and who suffer from trauma and other mental health disorders. The grant enabled us to focus on underserved and particularly vulnerable populations: children from monolingual Spanish-speaking families, many of them undocumented; and those ages 0-6, a period when the brain is developing rapidly and untreated trauma can have a severe impact on normal childhood development.
Denver Children's Home 2015	\$50,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	Denver Children's Home has worked toward the overarching organizational goal to improve the mental health and wellness of children and families in Colorado. Specifically, the organization has served those affected by mental illness within their family structure to establish a safer and more stable home environment. The staff assessed family needs, provided direct support of basic needs, provided education and training, and provided behavioral health services in the homes of families in need.
Denver Children's Home 2016	\$60,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	With this grant, Denver Children's Home has been able to achieve its goal of improving the overall mental health functioning of clients by increasing access to behavioral health services that are trauma-informed and by providing skill building, psycho-education, and connections to resources.
Denver Health and Hospitals Foundation 2015	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The STEP program provided mental health and substance use services to 158 youth and their families, primarily youth of color. Services were provided before youth enter the 'school-to-prison' pipeline versus after youth enter the 'school-to-prison' pipeline which is more often the case. Services also increased school engagement, an essential element for school success.
Denver Health and Hospitals Foundation 2017	\$88,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The tele-counseling program has worked well in several areas with the support of funding from the Caring for Colorado Foundation. We have received positive provider feedback and achieved clinical effectiveness and program sustainability. We have established the program within the new electronic medical record system and are better able to communicate with the patient's care team. Most importantly, the program has solidified its identity as a mental health service available to all Denver Health patients regardless of their ability to pay.
Denver Indian Family Resource Center 2015	\$40,745	Fully Met	High Impact	DIFRC provided intensive case management services to 70 American Indian/Alaska Native families, while increasing organizational capacity to also improve program evaluation. 84% of families who received intensive case management achieved success, defined by cases where families are preserved and children are reunified and placed within culturally appropriate kinship care or biological parents' home. DIFRC's client survey demonstrates impact as well, as noted by 100% of respondents reporting that "staff members at DIFRC understand my cultural traditions of values" and "this program has provided valuable support for me and my family." One participant wrote, "DIFRC made me feel confident while going through a rough time in my life. I don't know what I would have done without an advocate like them on my side." Another shared, "The staff was always supportive of my child and I during this journey."

Organization and Grant Year	Grant Amount	CFC Objectives Met?	CFC Impact Assessment?	Grant Summary Statement (as written by grantee)
Denver Indian Health and Family Services 2015	\$79,915	Partially Met	High Impact	DIHFS was able to integrate behavioral health services more fully into the primary care setting, reaching more children and adults with culturally-sensitive integrated care and provide an increase in trauma-specific services to children and families overall. We were also able to determine shortfalls and areas for growth for the model and outline a potential self-sustaining model for long term implementation of a fully integrated care model.
Equine Partnership Program 2016	\$26,460	Fully Met	Medium Impact	The Equine Partnership Program provides mental health services to children who have experienced significant trauma and abuse as well as youth with physical and developmental disabilities.
Healthier Colorado 2016	\$25,000	Not Met	Low Impact	This grant supported a media effort to advance the passage of Amendment 72 on the statewide ballot in Colorado. Amendment 72 was a proposal to raise the state's tobacco tax and direct the resulting revenue to health programs. Unfortunately, the tobacco tax increase was defeated due to an array of factors, including an overwhelming, nationally-backed opposition campaign that dwarfed the funding available to conduct a media campaign to support the measure.
HopeWest 2015	\$35,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	We have created a framework to address the emotional needs of children and families in rural Meeker who have lost loved ones. Frontier communities often don't have adequate resources to help when tragedy strikes. Using the proven programs developed by HopeWest Kids, we are providing resources to help this community and school system.
Jefferson Center for Mental Health 215	\$69,981	Fully Met	High Impact	Jefferson Center for Mental Health grew their Veteran and Military Family Services Program by hiring a part time program manager and additional part time program therapist. During the grant period, 264 veterans and 812 family members received counseling services and most improved their level of functioning and reduced their symptom severity; numerous community events and presentations raised internal and external awareness of the program; and the staff positions initially supported by CFC funds will now be sustained by Jefferson Center.
Karis 2015	\$34,872	Fully Met	Medium Impact	Homeless teens and youth in Mesa County who received mental health and addiction services - thanks in large part to funding provided by Caring for Colorado - showed reductions in depression and anxiety and demonstrated statistically significant increases in social connectivity. In addition, these services were expanded and offered to youth participating in two new Karis programs.
Karis Community 2015	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	This grant to Karis Community supported the Empowerment Program by providing counseling staff for individual and group therapy sessions.
Karis Community 2016	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	This grant supported the Empowerment Program in achieving the following goals: Help community members develop coping and independent living skills; provide a positive environment for personal growth, self-reliance, and self-improvement; and help community members to live a life that is enjoyable and fulfilling.
Karis Community 2017	\$15,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	This grant to Karis Community allowed us to provide clinical and counseling staff members for therapy sessions at our transitional housing program for individuals with severe mental illness experiencing homelessness. The goals of Karis Community are to help residents develop coping and independent living skills, to provide a positive environment for growth, self-reliance, and self-improvement and to help residents live enjoyable and fulfilling lives at Karis and beyond.

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Maria Droste Counseling Center 2015	\$65,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Options Program funded by this grant achieved significant results in providing safety net mental health services. Affordable quality mental health counseling was provided for an underserved segment of our community and achieved significant results in addressing untreated depression, frayed social support, substance use and trauma related issues. Strong program results from the grant period show high impact: 1516 clients served, 5,562 hours of counseling, statistically significant reductions in clients' severity of symptoms, positive client satisfaction, and successful training of 19 graduate interns. More clinical hours were provided than anticipated, due to clients' high intensity need for services. 100% of clients during this past year had annual incomes less than 200% of FPL.
Maria Droste Counseling Center 2016	\$75,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Maria Droste Counseling Center achieved its overall goal to continue providing clients with counseling services and resources to improve their psychological, social, and occupational functioning, regardless of their ability to pay for or afford services. Additionally, Maria Droste successfully implemented its Titanium Electronic Health Records system to more effectively manage accurate patient records and ensure delivery of high-quality care.
Maria Droste Counseling Center 2017	\$60,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Grant funding from Caring for Colorado allowed Maria Droste to expand the Options program and to explore and more firmly establish integrated care partners and services in order to reduce barriers to care and provide mental health services to more underserved participants.
Mental Health Colorado 2016	\$100,000	Partially Met	High Impact	Mental Health Colorado has undertaken more than a dozen major projects over the past 12 months. One of the most significant involves insurance reform. In 1997 and in 2007, Mental Health Colorado spearheaded the passage of laws requiring parity in the coverage of mental health and substance use services. In 2016, we sought to strengthen those laws, by conducting a state-by-state analysis of enforcement strategies, working with the Division of Insurance on new rules governing network adequacy and accuracy, and designing a consumer survey on potential parity violations.
Mental Health Colorado 2017	\$100,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Major accomplishments from this grant include: significant expansion in the number of local Brain Wave advocates and their engagement in our advocacy and awareness-raising activities; completion of our school mental health toolkit to assist local school districts in improving services for students' mental health; successfully increasing funds dedicated to mental health and substance use disorder services in Colorado through legislative advocacy and involvement in an Eagle County ballot initiative; development of consumer-friendly education materials through close work with the state Division of Insurance to identify concerns regarding parity and network adequacy; a significant increase in our media and online presence and engagement, helping to build support for all of our strategic plan goals.
NAMI Colorado 2015	\$70,000	Partially Met	Medium Impact	NAMI Colorado's mental health education and support programs served more than 2,500 Colorado residents to strengthen individuals and families living with mental illness and to raise awareness of mental health in Colorado communities. An effort was made to ensure evidence-based education programs are available across the state and diverse populations are reached.
NAMI Colorado 2016	\$60,000	Not Met	Low Impact	Despite significant financial and organizational turmoil and setback, NAMI continued to offer educational programming and support and is aiming to revitalize leadership and community partnerships.

Organization and Grant Year	Grant Amount	CFC Objectives Met?	CFC Impact Assessment?	Grant Summary Statement (as written by grantee)
Saint Francis Center 2015	\$50,000	Fully Met	High Impact	Support from Caring for Colorado allowed St. Francis Center (SFC) to substantially expand our mental health wellness program, providing more support for individuals in need of mental health services in accessing basic support and counseling. This program also helped individuals navigate the complex landscape of mental health services within the community, by connecting them to resources and accompanying them along the way. As a result, people who would have otherwise not received care were able to access community mental health resources.
Saint Joseph Hospital Foundation 2016	\$79,980	Fully Met	High Impact	From January 1 to July 31, 2017, nearly 6,000 individual patients were screened for anxiety or depression, and 100% of those who screened positive received in-office, integrated care from a qualified behavioral health provider. Sixty-seven percent experienced reduced behavioral health disorder acuity as measured by pre and post screening. In addition, the PsyD is able to bill Medicaid, Medicare, and commercial insurance and these billable charges have thus far covered more than 90% of the salary and benefits cost of the position. The program not only brought equitable access to behavioral health to a low-income, medically underserved population, but it also demonstrated the long-term financial viability of the model, ensuring its sustainability beyond the grant term.
Servicios de La Raza 2016	\$104,395	Partially Met	Medium Impact	As a result of the grant, the mental health program was able to meet all objectives, provide more services to clients, and expand programming with the additional staff support.
Servicios de La Raza 2017	\$79,090	Fully Met	High Impact	During the term of this grant, the Behavioral Health Program transitioned to a more user-friendly and efficient electronic health record system. With the new EHR, we have been able to standardize and improve our billing, clinical documentation and reporting. In addition to a new EHR, we expanded our services to include an increased number of therapy groups offered to the community. Our internship program has also continued to expand as we build strong relationships with nearby universities including, Regis University, University of Denver and Metropolitan State University of Denver. Through the continued efforts and dedication of clinical staff, administrative staff and interns, we have been able to serve 134 low-income clients.
St. Mary's Family Medicine Residency 2015	\$100,000	Fully Met	High Impact	At the end of year two, our team has accomplished the objectives set forth for this year with continued work with rural primary care sites in advancing their QI teams and work toward integrated mental/behavioral health. Many of our sites have moved from the coordinated to the co-located curriculum with plans to hire/recruit therapists to embed in their practices. We continue to connect our physician residents with the COEARTH primary care sites for training and recruitment opportunities. Further, practices that we have supported in applying for SIM and/or CPC+ have been successful to date.
St. Mary's Family Medicine Residency 2017	\$55,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The COEARTH grant project has reached each of the objectives/aims outlined. Overall, we have had wonderful engagement from the rural primary care practices we have partnered with across the western slope of Colorado. The success of this project has been significantly influenced by the groundwork and relationships developed between partners.
Summit Community Care Clinic 2017	\$48,746	Fully Met	High Impact	Summit Community Care Clinic used grant funds to provide integrated behavioral health services in the main clinic, in the school-based health centers and in the new service location at the Silverthorne Family and Intercultural Resource Center.
Telluride Medical Center	\$30,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	The most important accomplishment of this grant has been the hiring, training, and integrating of a Behavioral Health Clinician who is able to address the full spectrum of mental

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2015				health and behavioral needs including screening, assessment, treatment, and crisis management in a linguistically and culturally competent manner. Additionally, this project has managed to institute a workflow that has allowed the BHC to coordinate care between patients and their families, the primary care providers, specialists, community resource agencies, and local mental health providers for continuity of care. Finally, this grant allowed our agency to make these services available to the entire community population regardless of insurance or limited income and has ultimately created an overall reduction in emergency room visits and health care costs due to our ability to streamline care. SIM funding and other contributions and allocations will allow this work to continue at Telluride Medical Center.
The Center for Mental Health 2016	\$100,000	Fully Met	High Impact	With the assistance of CFC funds, the Center for Mental Health completed the addition of 7,833 square feet to its existing clinic and 47 new parking spaces. Of the newly added space, 1,880 square feet was set aside for peer-based services. The project also included a remodel of existing space to provide a welcoming, accommodating, and safe place for both clients and staff.
University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus 2017	\$72,500	Partially Met	Medium Impact	We are pleased to report the continued success of Warm Connections. The generous grant from Caring for Colorado allowed us to collect additional proof of concept data that supports the efficacy of this innovative model; implement pregnancy related mood and anxiety screening for close to 300 women utilizing WIC; provide reflective support and training to WIC staff to support their delivery of best practice; and plot the next steps for long-term, sustainable funding for Warm Connections throughout the state of Colorado and beyond.
University of Colorado at Anschutz - Department of Psychiatry 2015	\$35,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	The project fills a genuine need in the community for refugees and for trainees. We are happy to have collaborated for many years in the interest of serving refugees in the Denver Metropolitan area and believe that grant funding provided to this project helped, in a significant way, to develop capacity to work with refugees and similar populations both at the University of Colorado, through our trainees, and beyond.
University of Colorado at Anschutz - School of Medicine 2015	\$5,000	Fully Met	Medium Impact	In collaboration with the Farley Center, five Colorado foundations and the State Innovation Model, stakeholders across the state participated in the development of eight core competencies for behavioral health providers working in primary care. Primary care providers, behavioral health experts, payers, policy makers and educators contributed to the consensus model and the competencies will now be disseminated throughout Colorado to support practices in recruiting, training and supporting integrated behavioral health care providers.
University of Colorado at Colorado Springs - Aging Center 2015	\$75,000	Fully Met	High Impact	The Aging Center highlights the salient need for specialized services for older adults. A decline in physical wellness is often accompanied by an increase in mental distress, underscoring the importance of services delivered by providers such as the Aging Center, one of only four programs in gerontology psychology.
University of Colorado at Colorado Springs - Aging Center 2016	\$61,621	Partially Met	High Impact	The CFC grant helped to provide integrated behavioral and medical health services for the older adult population in El Paso County and helped develop a specialized workforce trained to treat older adults.