

Attachment to MCH BG Application

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BFHN – Pregnancy, Infancy, and Early Childhood	
Massachusetts Home Visiting Initiative (MHVI) [formerly Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV)] <p align="right">(Other Federal)</p>	<p>The Massachusetts Home Visiting Initiative (MHVI), funded by HRSA/MCHB, aims to improve health and education outcomes by expanding and enhancing evidence-based home visiting services for prenatal – age five families in high need MA communities. Within communities, MHVI works with local partners to develop an early childhood system of care to identify, engage and provide comprehensive coordinated services across multiple sectors. MHVI also supports Welcome Family, a universal one-time nurse visit offered to all families giving birth in selected to link them with a wide array of health and early childhood services. At the statewide level, MHVI aims to strengthen and enhance systems of care for families by integrating this Initiative into a broad system of early childhood care; strengthening state capacity to provide services to all Massachusetts families; and leveraging civic leadership and fiscal resources to provide a continuum of care to improve maternal, infant and early childhood outcomes across the Commonwealth.</p>
EI Partnerships Program (EIPP) <p align="right">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Home-visiting services for at-risk pregnant and postpartum women and their infants through age 1. Coordinated by an existing Early Intervention program and led by a multi-disciplinary team including a maternal child health nurse, social work / mental health clinician, and community health worker. Programs provide maternal and infant health assessment and monitoring; health education and guidance; screening and appropriate referrals for pre-term labor, maternal depression, substance and tobacco use, and domestic violence; assistance with breastfeeding; parenting skills; and linkage to additional community-based resources.</p>
Maternal Mortality and Morbidity Review (Safe Motherhood) <p align="right">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Systematic review of deaths of all women who die while pregnant or during the first year postpartum. An expert committee consults with Department staff to review cases and make recommendations.</p>
FOR Families Program <p align="right">(ISA- DHCD)</p>	<p>Home visiting program for homeless families temporarily residing in shelters or motels. Social workers provide needs assessment, follow-up referrals and support, and assist with transitions into permanent housing.</p>
Massachusetts Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) <p align="right">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Culturally competent bereavement support and educational services to families and caregivers of infants and young children (0-3 years) experiencing infant and child death from SIDS and other causes; training professionals responding to a family with an infant or child death; toll-free 24-hour helpline.</p>

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Massachusetts Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems Project (MECCS) (Other Federal)	MECCS works both within and outside the MDPH to coordinate services for young children from birth to age 5. Program target areas for MECCS include: access to health insurance and medical homes; social-emotional development and mental health; early care and education; parenting education; and family support. The new competitive grant cycle focuses on reducing toxic stress through community-based collective impact initiatives.
Massachusetts LAUNCH <i>(grant no cost extension period ends 9/15)</i> (Other Federal)	SAMHSA-funded initiative to promote the wellness of young children from birth to 8 years of age by addressing the physical, emotional, social, cognitive and behavioral aspects of their development. The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), working in partnership with the Boston Mayor’s Thrive in Five Initiative (Ti5) is the local partner to enhance care in Boston by building comprehensive local systems in Boston neighborhoods with pediatric medical homes.
Race to the Top – Early Learning Challenge <i>(grant period ends 12/31/15)</i> (Other - Federal ISA)	Through an Interagency Service Agreement (ISA) with the Department of Early Education and Care (EEC), DPH assists EEC in implementing the State’s Race to The Top-Early Learning Challenge plan. The project collaborates with EEC on: health and mental health consultation, cross-systems training; and alignment of agency priorities. The program provides guidance, training and consultation for child care educators on medication administration, obesity prevention, and enhancing quality to meet EEC Quality Rating and Improvement System criteria. The program also develops and disseminates cross-systems training on child development and screening, supporting families facing challenges, promoting social emotional health, and responding to behavioral and mental health challenges.s
BFHN - DCYSHN	
Care Coordination for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs (CYSHCN) (MCHBG)	Comprehensive care coordination for families of children with medically complex health care needs, including information, referral, and technical assistance to parents and providers. Care coordinators are located in the 5 regional DPH offices. Care coordinators also work with providers to build capacity to identify CYSHCN and provide services using a medical home approach.
Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund (State and State trust fund)	Trust fund program established by state legislature to assist families with significant financial burdens resulting from the medical condition of a child under age 22. The program provides financial assistance to MA families with children experiencing a medical condition requiring services not covered by a private insurer, federal or state assistance, or any other financial source.
Children with Special Health Needs Community Support Line (MCHBG)	Statewide toll-free community support line for families of children with special health needs. Information, referral and technical assistance provided to families and providers, including public benefits information, family-to-family supports, referrals to the Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund, care coordination services, other community resources, and state agencies. Links families to needed services.

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Universal Newborn Hearing Screening and Follow-up Program (State, MCHBG & Other Federal)	Oversight of newborn hearing screening programs at all hospitals and birth centers, including review and approval of hospital screening policies and procedures. Systematic outreach and follow-up to parents and pediatricians to ensure prompt diagnosis and early EI enrollment of children with congenital hearing loss. Parent to parent support provided at diagnosis. Review and approval of audiological testing center protocols. Organizes family support events throughout the state.
Early Intervention Services (State and Other Federal)	Comprehensive developmental evaluations, multidisciplinary therapeutic and education services for children ages 0-3 who are at established, biological or environmental risk for development delay, including the autism spectrum. Provides support and education for parents caring for these children, especially those with complex medical needs.
Early Intervention Regional Consultation (Other Federal & ISA - EEC)	Provides consultation, resource and referral, and family support for children 0-3 with complex care needs who are enrolled in Early Intervention, through collaboration between DPH and the Departments of Early Education and Care (EEC) and Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). Activities include training for caregivers, child care educators, early intervention professionals and public preschool personnel on a variety of topics impacting young children with special needs and providing resource and referral information to public and private preschool personnel to ensure successful pre-school inclusion
Early Intervention Services Specialized Training and Support Projects (State and Other Federal)	EI child and family services (see above) for children with low-incidence conditions, including children who are blind and deaf.
Early Intervention Training Center (Other Federal)	Provides support and professional development opportunities to the Massachusetts Early Intervention (EI) community, including those seeking certification through the Department of Public Health.
Family Support Fund (State, MCHBG & Other Federal)	Helps families enrolled in the Care Coordination Program pay for expenses related to their child's special health care needs. Assists families when private or public benefits are not available for the service or item being requested and with bills not covered by insurance, including medication, respite, special equipment, medical supplies or other expenses related to the child's diagnosis.
Family Initiatives for CYSHCN (MCHBG and Other Federal)	Multiple opportunities for families of CYSHCN to participate in policy and program development, implementation and evaluation to ensure family-centered, culturally competent, responsive programs. Family members trained and supported to take paid and advisory positions within all Division for Perinatal, Early Childhood and Special Health Needs activities. Targeted outreach to culturally and linguistically underserved communities. Projects conduct outreach and training to ensure these goals.
Family TIES of Massachusetts (MCHBG and Other Federal)	Statewide information and referral for families of CYSHCN and their providers. Parent to Parent program matches experienced parents with others seeking information and support. Central Directory of Early Intervention services. Access through toll-free in-state phone line and website. Staffed by parents of CYSHCN.

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<p align="center">Early Intervention Parent Leadership Project</p> <p align="center">(State & Other Federal)</p>	<p>Parent staffed project to support families whose children receive EI services to gain advocacy and leadership skills. Works to include the parent voice at the program, regional and statewide levels. Access through toll-free in-state phone line and website.</p>
<p align="center">SSI and Public Benefits Training</p> <p align="center">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Information and training programs regarding public benefit and health care financing programs, eligibility criteria, and application / appeals processes.</p>
<p align="center">Medical Review Team (and Program for Short-Term Post-hospitalization Placement)</p> <p align="center">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Multidisciplinary Team that screens all children for whom placement, both long and short term, is sought in a pediatric skilled nursing facility in Massachusetts, to assure they meet strict medical and cognitive criteria. MRT also reviews young adults ages 18-22 who need placement in an adult skilled nursing facility for either rehabilitation or long term placement.</p> <p>MRT also reviews children for placement in a pediatric skilled nursing facility for short term post hospital placement. This program is currently for hospitalized children who could be discharged to home or community placements but need to remain in a hospital because of requirements for complex skilled nursing care. The children must meet the MRT skilled nursing criteria but the cognition criteria are waived for this population. A clear discharge plan out of the facility is needed as well in order to be found eligible.</p>
<p align="center">MASSTART (Massachusetts Technology Assistance Resource Team)</p> <p align="center">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Specialized nurse consultation to parents and schools to ensure safe placement of technology-assisted children and other children with complex medical needs in school settings. Training sessions are also provided.</p>
<p align="center">Pediatric Palliative Care</p> <p align="center">(State)</p>	<p>A range of services are individualized to the family and child living with life-limiting illness to improve their quality of life by meeting the physical, emotional and spiritual needs experienced during the course of illness, death, and bereavement. They complement existing services and most are expected to be provided in the home. They may be provided simultaneously with curative treatment. Services include pain and symptom management, case management, social services and counseling, complementary therapies, sibling support, respite, advanced care planning, spiritual care, and bereavement.</p>
<p align="center">Hearing Aid Program for Children</p> <p align="center">(MCHBG)</p>	<p>Payor of last resort for children's audiologic diagnostic testing and hearing aids. The program primarily serves uninsured and underinsured populations from birth to age 21 whose family income level makes it difficult/impossible to obtain hearing aids for children who are deaf/hard of hearing, including families with MassHealth Limited, CMSP, or private/out of state insurance that does not cover the costs of hearing aids.</p>
<p align="center">MassCARE (Massachusetts Community AIDS Resource Enhancement)</p> <p align="center">(Other Federal)</p>	<p>Provides HIV-related specialty medical care, medical care management, peer services, support services for women, infants, children and adolescents with HIV/AIDS in community-based health centers. Outreach to pregnant women and obstetrical providers to ensure early identification and enrollment in care of pregnant women with HIV, to enhance care for pregnant women, and prevent HIV transmission from mothers to infants. Outreach and support to perinatally infected, newly diagnosed and at-risk adolescents through youth groups and community education. Active consumer network of meetings and activities for families. Peer Advisory Council.</p>

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Other BFHN	
Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) (Other Federal & MCHBG)	A self-administered survey asks about maternal attitudes and experiences before, during, and shortly after pregnancy. The purpose of PRAMS is to help the MDPH establish and maintain an epidemiological surveillance system aimed at understanding maternal behaviors and experiences during the periods of preconception, pregnancy and early infancy, and their relationship to health outcomes.
Massachusetts Center for Birth Defects Research & Prevention (MCBDRP) (State, MCHBG, & Other Federal)	Supports birth defects monitoring, research and dissemination of information aimed at the prevention of birth defects. Responsible for the collection of information regarding all newly diagnosed cases of birth defects to Massachusetts residents. Collaborates with 8 other Centers conducting the <i>Birth Defects Study to Evaluate Pregnancy Exposures (BD_STEPS)</i> . Through surveillance and related activities, the MCBDRP is able to detect the prevalence of birth defects, monitor trends, disseminate data, investigate potential etiologic agents, recommend appropriate interventions, and promote services and appropriate care for children with special health needs.
Congenital Heart Defect Surveillance among Adolescents and Adults (Other Federal)	This project is a collaboration involving the MA Birth Defects Monitoring Program, an active birth defects surveillance program, two large adult congenital heart disease/defect (CHD) programs, and the longest-running hospital-based malformation surveillance program in the US. The program is developing and implementing complete and accurate surveillance of CHDs among adolescents and adults in MA. The MA team is collaborating with the CDC and other awardees to determine the prevalence of CHDs in adolescents and adults, the healthcare resources used, and morbidity and mortality in this population, including disparities among various demographic and socioeconomic subpopulations.
Critical Congenital Heart Defect Screening (State & MCHBG)	Based on national recommendations that all newborns be screened for critical congenital heart disease (CCHD) using pulse oximetry to prevent morbidity and mortality, legislation was passed in 2014 that mandates that hospitals and birthing facilities screen all infants for CCHD effective January 1, 2015. MDPH is responsible for promulgating related regulations and overseeing the reporting of some aggregate data measures from hospitals.
WIC (Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program) (State, Other Federal, & ISA – DAR)	Nutrition education and counseling and access to nutritious foods for low-to-moderate income pregnant and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age five, who are at risk of developing nutrition-related health problems. Access to healthcare and social services, immunization screening and referrals, and coupons for fresh produce at farmers' markets.
Breastfeeding Initiative (State & Other Federal)	Collaborative efforts between BFHN and other programs to increase statewide breastfeeding initiation and duration rates. Provides promotional materials statewide, supports hospital breastfeeding regulations, monitors breastfeeding rates and trends, and provides training to healthcare professionals and child care providers.

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Growth and Nutrition Program (State)	Multidisciplinary outpatient evaluation and treatment for children birth to age 6 with nutritional growth delay (commonly known as Failure to Thrive).
PKU Metabolic Food and Formula Program (Other Federal & ISA – DMA)	Provision of medically prescribed formulas and special low-protein foods for children and adults with a diagnosis of PKU or other related metabolic disorders who lack insurance coverage for these items or are MassHealth recipients.
Folic Acid Initiative (State)	Statewide initiative to increase awareness about adequate folic acid intake, targeting all women to reduce the risk of neural tube defects and the entire population to protect against heart disease and certain cancers. In collaboration with national campaign, WIC, and the Mass. Center for Birth Defects Research and Prevention.
Office of Nutrition (State and ISA)	Serves as the liaison to health, education and human services programs responsible for the nutritional needs of Massachusetts residents across the lifespan. Evaluates nutrition-related legislation and policies. Provides guidance for nutrition services and related activities. Manages the Mass. Nutrition Board; administers the Growth and Nutrition and PKU programs.
BCHAP – Primary Care and Health Access	
Family Planning Services (State & MCHBG)	Contracted providers offer comprehensive family planning services to decrease unintended pregnancy and decrease incidence of sexually transmitted infections. Vendors operate in targeted high-need communities and with key priority populations (e.g. low-income, uninsured, adolescent, refugee and immigrant populations, and others). Vendors must provide clinical family planning services on site or by referral, and may also provide education and technical assistance on family planning topics, outreach to promote utilization of family planning services, and/or supportive services to assist highest-need populations in accessing clinical family planning services.
School-Based Health Centers (State)	Comprehensive primary health care centers in elementary, middle, and high schools. The centers operate as licensed satellite clinics of community health centers or hospitals, enhancing access for school-aged children who lack regular, preventive health care. The model features the Comprehensive Risk and Resiliency Assessment (CRRA), which aims to identify risk behaviors early to intervene and prevent negative outcomes. Specific initiatives include screening for adolescent relationship abuse and substance use.
Essential School Health Services Programs (ESHS) (State)	Funding to school districts to enhance school health service programs, coordinated with comprehensive school health education programs, using a nurse-managed model. Goals include strengthening infrastructure; ensuring comprehensive tobacco control and health education programs; establishing linkages with community providers and health insurance for all students; and implementing data systems.

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<p>School Health Services - Core</p> <p align="right">(State)</p>	<p>Systems development and technical assistance available to all public school systems and private schools. Activities include policy development, regulations and standards setting; support of school nurse credentialing and certification; School Health Institute for continuing education; exploration of reimbursement systems; establishment of data systems; implementation of new models of care; and development of strategies to increase collaboration between school nurse and PCPs/specialists in chronic care.</p> <p>Publication of the <i>Comprehensive School Health Manual</i>.</p>
<p>Office of Adolescent Health and Youth Development (OAHYD)</p> <p align="right">(State and MCHBG)</p>	<p>Coordinates and integrates services and technical assistance related to youth and young adults throughout BCHAP and the Department. Supports linkages with health care providers, policy and program developers, youth, families, state agencies, and community networks. Facilitates the Mass. Statewide Adolescent Health Council and provides advisory and staffing support to the Governor's Statewide Youth Council. Facilitates the MPPTI Community Advisory Board.</p>
<p>Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)</p> <p align="right">(Other Federal)</p>	<p>HHS grant, in partnership with the Mass. Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, to support the federal PREP, expanding on teen pregnancy prevention work already underway in Massachusetts. In addition to replication of evidence-based models, PREP incorporates adulthood preparation subjects into teen pregnancy prevention programming among youth populations that are the most high-risk or vulnerable for pregnancies. Programs are offered through FY16 in 7 high teen birth rates communities: Boston, Fall River, Holyoke, Springfield, Lawrence, Lowell, and Worcester.</p>
<p>Massachusetts Pregnant and Parenting Teen Initiative (MPPTI)</p> <p align="right">(Other Federal)</p>	<p>Three-year HHS Office of Adolescent Health (OAH) grant to create and train multidisciplinary support teams in the communities of Chelsea, Holyoke, Lawrence, New Bedford, and Springfield to address the needs of pregnant and parenting teens. The projects are funded through FY17. They are operating out of schools and community-based organizations to provide wraparound services including age-appropriate medical care, health education, and social and emotional support services, as well as family support designed to help address concerns in the teens' home environment. Each pregnant or parenting teen is supported in developing an individualized graduation, GED or alternative education plan. Key areas of focus include infant care and nurturing skills, life skills training, workforce development and financial literacy education. A monitoring and assessment component is also included.</p>
<p>Science-based Teen Pregnancy Prevention Projects</p> <p align="right">(State)</p>	<p>Primary teen pregnancy prevention services in targeted communities with high teen birth rates to prevent teen pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections (STIs) including HIV/AIDS, and too-early sexual activity among youth ages 10-19. Programs include 15 science-based direct service teen pregnancy prevention programs in communities with the highest teen birth rates, with additional services offered to youth and families under the care of the Dept. of Children and Families.</p>

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Office of Oral Health (State, Other Federal, and private funds)	Enhancement of oral health in Massachusetts through the development and support of organized systems of dental disease prevention, treatment, research, education and access to care. Tufts Dental Facilities provides comprehensive dental services to individuals with developmental disabilities residing in the state's Developmental Centers and the community, with priority given to individuals with mental retardation. The program also provides enhanced preventive oral health services at community-based sites such as HeadStart, Early Intervention, special education classrooms, adult day activity and habilitation programs and community residences, using portable dental equipment. Dental clinics are provided at several sites.
Office of Oral Health / MDPH SEAL (Other Federal)	MDPH SEAL is a school-based oral health prevention program targeting high-risk school-aged children. In FY 2014, the SEAL Program was in 133 schools in 13 high-need communities. Dental hygienists, using portable dental equipment, provide screenings, sealants and fluoride, as well as referrals to partnering dentists in the community for restorative care.
BCHAP – Violence and Injury Prevention	
Injury Prevention and Control Program (MCHBG and Other Federal)	Promotes increased knowledge of injury prevention and reduction strategies across the lifespan; the program works through coalition development, program and policy development, public information dissemination, training and education, and data collection and surveillance. Staff also provide leadership and coordination to county-based and statewide Child Fatality Review Team system.
Core Injury Prevention Program (MCHBG and Other Federal)	Supports dedicated staff with technical expertise in injury prevention and surveillance and convenes the Massachusetts Prevent Injuries Now! Network (MassPINN). MassPINN is a group of professionals from diverse backgrounds and injury prevention interests who assist the MDPH in the implementation of the MA Strategic Plan for Injury Prevention. The Plan focuses on childhood injury, infant safe sleep, sports concussions, motor vehicle occupant safety, opioid overdoses prevention, and falls in older adults. This program also conducts comprehensive injury surveillance through the timely analysis and dissemination of findings from population-based databases and enhances injury data collection where feasible.
Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) Program (Other Federal)	Support and enhancement of emergency medical services for children, including training and curriculum development, comprehensive injury prevention initiatives, innovative planning and policy development, and the development of pediatric care standards and protocols. Work with the EMSC Advisory Committee to implement the required performance standards.
Passenger Safety Program (MCHBG and Other Federal)	Provides training and education, technical assistance, coalition and task force leadership, and public information materials; works to increase awareness of passenger safety issues and to reduce motor-vehicle related injuries.

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<p>Regional Center for Poison Control and Prevention – serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island</p> <p>(State, MCHBG, & Other Federal)</p>	<p>A 24-hour, free hotline serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island through a single contract. The PCC provides consultation and expertise in the diagnosis and management of poisoning emergencies to medical providers and consumers. Provides professional education and develops innovative public education strategies to prevent poisoning and toxic exposures for residents across the lifespan.</p>
<p>Suicide Prevention Program</p> <p>(State and Other Federal)</p>	<p>Provides statewide suicide prevention, intervention and surveillance activities to implement the statewide suicide prevention plan. Funds community-based agencies to address high-risk populations. Includes training to professionals and efforts to increase public awareness and understanding of suicide and related risks among the general population. Dedicated federal funding supports specific youth suicide prevention activities.</p>
<p>SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) Program, Adolescent / Adult Services</p> <p>(State & ISAs - EOPS)</p>	<p>Development of protocols and standard of care for treatment of sexual assault victims; specialized training and certification of Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANEs); coordinated medical and forensic care to adult and adolescent patients in the immediate aftermath of sexual assault and to children under the age of 12 who are victims of either acute or chronic sexual abuse. The Adolescent/Adult component of SANE operates on an on-call emergency response system; SANEs are available 24/7 to specially-designated emergency departments within any of six regions. Pediatric services are provided within 7 children’s advocacy centers and one designated emergency department. Collaboration with rape crisis centers, police, district attorneys; crime labs and expert testimony at trial.</p>
<p>Sexual Assault Prevention and Survivor Services Program</p>	<p>Programs targeting the reduction and prevention of sexual assault, as well as those providing direct services to victims, survivors, and their loved ones.</p>
<p>Sexual Assault Prevention and Survivor Services</p> <p>(State & Other Federal)</p>	<p>Statewide network of 16 rape crisis centers (RCCs) provides comprehensive sexual assault prevention and survivor services. Each center provides a 24-hour crisis hotline, counseling, and accompaniment of victims through medical, legal, and police processes. Centers also provide professional training and consultation, prevention education, and organizing.</p>
<p>Llámanos: Statewide Spanish Language Sexual Assault Helpline</p> <p>(State)</p>	<p>Provides 24/7 crisis intervention and referral to Spanish-speaking adults and adolescent survivors of sexual assault; information and support to loved ones of Latina/Latino survivors; support, information and referrals to professionals; and links callers to local RCCs.</p>
<p>Sexual Assault Prevention Coalition and Capacity Building</p> <p>(State & Other Federal)</p>	<p>Supports Jane Doe Inc.: Massachusetts Coalition against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence; provides curriculum and prevention education materials development and dissemination, training, conferences, and consultation to rape crisis centers.</p>
<p>Child and Youth Violence Prevention Unit</p>	<p>Programs targeting the reduction and prevention of youth violence and associated harms and promotion of protective factors which increase resiliency, particularly for high risk communities. All programs utilize the Positive Youth Development approach and all services are trauma informed.</p>

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Safe Spaces for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) Youth (State)	Provision of community-based Positive Youth Development programs for LGBTQ youth and statewide education on LGBTQ youth, risk/resiliency, and homo- and trans-phobia. Significant focus on violence and suicide prevention.
Primary Violence Prevention Through Positive Youth Development (State)	Supports youth violence prevention programs statewide. Focuses on younger at risk youth (ages 10-16) in communities affected by violence. Utilizes a Positive Youth Development approach that crosses multiple public health domains of violence and their shared risk and protective factors.
Youth at Risk Grant Program (State)	Supports community based providers across the Commonwealth to provide services and supports to high risk youth ages 17 to 24, primarily in communities heavily impacted by violence. Programs utilize a Positive Youth Development framework and collaborate closely with the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative partners as well as other programs from the Executive Office of Public Safety, the Executive Office of Health and Human Services and other state and municipal agencies.
Domestic and Sexual Violence Integration Initiatives (MCHBG and Other Federal)	The integration initiatives include: 1. Coordination of trainings for maternal and child health providers on domestic and sexual violence regarding screening and responding appropriately to clients; 2. Promotion of best practice health care responses to sexual and domestic violence and incorporation of these into the changing payment and organizational structures of health care systems.
Rural Domestic and Sexual Violence Project (Other Federal)	Provides advocacy and services to adult and adolescent survivors of domestic and sexual violence and their children in five rural western Massachusetts counties. Provides education and training to professionals and service providers, and works to increase community awareness of domestic and sexual violence, child victimization, and the primary prevention of sexual and domestic violence.
Statewide Capacity Building for Childrens' Advocacy Centers (State and Other Federal)	Supports Massachusetts Children's Alliance, a membership organization which provides an integrated, multidisciplinary team response to child sexual, physical and emotional abuse in eleven of the states' Child Advocacy Centers (CAC). Pediatric SANE services are also available for child victims of sexual assault in a majority of the CAC's.
OTHER	
CLPPP (Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program) (MCHBG, Other Federal, and Trust)	Comprehensive lead poisoning prevention program and enforcement of state lead laws. Services include screening, medical case management, blood lead analysis, environmental case management, education, training, and outreach. (Partial MCH funding)
Massachusetts Asthma Prevention and Control Program (Other Federal)	CDC-funded interventions, in collaboration with the MA Asthma Advocacy Partnership, to reduce asthma hospitalizations, reduce disparities, and improve asthma self-management activities.

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<p>Wellness Unit</p> <p align="right">(State and Other Federal)</p>	<p>Provides leadership and works with internal and external partners to promote, develop and implement evidenced-based policies, practices, and programs that support healthy lifestyles across the lifespan. Current key initiatives include Mass. Childhood Obesity grant, Obesity Prevention and Control; Mass in Motion, Executive Order 509 requiring nutrition standards for food procurement within state agencies, Working on Wellness, a worksite wellness initiative; and other initiatives. Other efforts focus on ensuring appropriate development and implementation of related monitoring, surveillance and evaluation systems.</p>
<p>Office of Health Equity</p> <p align="right">(State, MCHBG, &Other Federal)</p>	<p>Promotes the optimal well being of racial, ethnic and linguistic minority communities statewide. Collaborates with public and private entities to ensure an infrastructure that supports responsive health systems and addresses issues of access, capacity and service delivery. Serves as a department-wide resource to assist with managing the dynamics of racial, ethnic and linguistic diversity.</p>

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Massachusetts Program Service Numbers by MCH Categories, FY14

Program Name	Number of Individuals Served, FY14 by MCHB Category [1]	
Family Planning Services	8,498 9,441	other children (females & males to age 22) other individuals: women and men > 22
School-Based Health Centers	Unk Unk 10,241 1,728	pregnant women (adolescents) infants other children (ages 1 - 18) children with special health care needs
Newborn Hearing Screening and Outreach Program	71,653 146 1,274 2,948	infants: screened prior to hospital discharge (99.3% of 72,406 CY 2014 births, excluding 258 deaths prior to screening) children with special health care needs: infants diagnosed with hearing loss other individuals: Outreach letters sent to families Outreach calls made to families
Early Intervention Services	2,632 3,880 38,299 1,562	infants (assessment services only) other children (ages 1-2; assessment services only) children with special health care needs (including 14,927 infants) and their families, including: EI Specialty Services (237 infants)
Early Intervention Partnerships Program (EIPP)	343 642 623	Pregnant women Infants (all referred to EI) other individuals: post-partum women
Massachusetts Home Visiting Initiative (MHVI)	784 2,070 1,488	Pregnant women Infants (78 referred to EI) other individuals: post-partum women
Postpartum Depression Pilot Programs	 607 839	 Pregnant women other individuals: post-partum women
Partners in Perinatal Health	500	other individuals: health care professionals
PRAMS Survey	2,847 2,847	Infants (ages 2 – 6 months) other individuals: postpartum women (a representative sample of all MA resident births in 2014)

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Critical Congenital Health Defect Pulse Oximetry Screening (voluntary reporting)	24,470	Infants (newborns in well-newborn and special care nurseries for whom discharge is expected in first week of life)
Sudden Infant Death Center (SID)	64	other individuals: families and significant others who have lost infants from SIDS, SUID. fatal demise, stillbirth or other causes - in individual and family counseling (new referrals)
	280	SIDS hotline calls
	332	participants in educational programs
	4,381	through mailings and online newsletter, grief packets, or risk reduction materials
Mass LAUNCH		children (ages 0-8)
	95	received evidenced-based mental health or related services
	237	screened for mental health or related interventions
	184	referred to mental health or related services
	89	other individuals: adult caregivers received evidence-based mental health or related services
	226	adult caregivers screened for mental health or related interventions
	69	adult caregivers referred to mental health or related services
	362	Mental health and related workforce professionals trained in mental health and related practices
MECCS (MA Early Childhood Care Systems) See Race to The Top (RTT)		
Mass Children at Play (MCAP) See Race to The Top (RTT)		

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Race to the Top: Early Learning Challenge grant (including Mass. Early Childhood Care Systems (MECCS) and Mass Children at Play (MCAP) activities)	68	other individuals: EI, Coordinated Family and Community Engagement (CFCE) grantee, early childhood education (ECE), child welfare, & state agency staff trained on: “Supporting Young Children Exposed to Violence”
	86	“The Impact of Parent Mental Health on Young Children”
	66	“Principles of Motivational Interviewing and Providing Concrete Support”
	43	ECE staff and administrators trained on “Supporting Young Children Impacted by Trauma”
	60	Homeless shelter staff and supervisors trained on CSEFEL Foundations Course
	10	MCAP Mentors trained
	57	Participants trained in “I Am Moving I Am Learning” curriculum
	1,862	Child care educators (in 117 child care programs) trained on MACC modules)
	573	TA encounters between QRIS Health Advisors and licensed child care programs (family and center based)
	Oral Health Fluoride Tablet Program	924
Oral Health Fluoride Mouth Rinse Program	40,694	other children (grades 1 – 6, in 281 schools)
SEALS (oral health sealant program)	4,658	other children – students: screened
	2,300	received 7,621 sealants
		others reached: 108 schools in 15 communities

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School Health Services - Core	1,068,371	other children (target population of 955,739 students in public schools and 112,632 in non-public schools)
	351	others reached: cities and towns receive consultation on health services
	559 3,000	non-public schools health professionals (education): 2,500 school nurses and 500 school physicians
Essential School Health Services	43,474	children with special health care needs (some children in both categories): Children with Individual Health Care Plans
	153,209	Other children with diagnosed SHCN
	529,430	other children (students in public school systems with enhancement programs)
		others reached: 70 school systems with enhanced programs 109 Partnered districts 6 Regional Advisor schools 105 non-public schools
Injury Prevention and Control Program	1,001	other individuals: health care professionals in 14 trainings
	61,259	general public (materials) – 11,723 Injury Prevention Fact Sheets – 9,664 <i>Safe Home Checklists</i> (in English and Spanish) – 10,701 <i>Safe Sleep</i> dorr hangers (in English and Spanish) – 29,171 <i>All Babies Cry</i> factsheets (in 4 languages)
Massachusetts Poison Control System	1,680	infants
	21,319	other children (ages 1 - 19)
	12,393	other individuals (adults and persons of unknown age)

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Teen Pregnancy Prevention Services	Unk	pregnant adolescents (included in total below)
	418	children with special health care needs (included in counts below)
	15,519	other children:
	4,061	adolescents, pre-teen youth and young adults (ongoing activity participants)
	11,458	youth (one-time events)
	2,215	other individuals:
	2,215	parents and other adults (one-time events)
Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)	Unk	children with special health care needs
	2,569	other children:
	432	adolescents (15-19)
	1,859	middle school ages (<15)
	38	young adults (20-24)
Massachusetts Pregnant and Parenting Teen Initiative (MPPTI)	110	pregnant adolescents
	84	infants
	373	other children:
	224	young children ages 1 – 5
	149	adolescents (14-19)
	211	other individuals: young adults (ages 20-24)
Care Coordination Services (including SSI-DP recipients)	628	children with special health care needs – care coordination clients (including 9 infants)
	2,072	children with special health care needs – new SSI recipients - forms received/reviewed; clients notified of DPH services (some also included above)
	1,195	other individuals: technical assistance phone calls (365 from family members); most parent calls screened for Medicaid eligibility
	25	parent consultants
	773	training: 98 parents, 696 professionals, and 5 others attended 30 training sessions
	35	families supported to attend state conferences
Community Support Program	1,252	other individuals (through TA phone calls) 619 parents of CSHCN 462 providers 171 others
	87	29 parents and 58 providers attended 7 training sessions

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Family Support Fund	348	children (including infants) with special health care and their families
Hearing Aid Program	14	children with special health care needs (hearing loss) received funding for hearing aids
Pediatric Palliative Care	252 373	children with special health care: referred for services receiving palliative care services (including 56 infants)
Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund	163	children with special health care needs & their families (financial assistance provided) (including 14 infants)
SSI and Public Benefits Training Program	13 117 Over 1,000	other individuals: Parents of CSHCN; health, education & human services personnel, hospital social workers; primary care providers; state agency personnel Training programs, with 218 participants, of whom 47 were parents Email/phone technical assistance (45 from parents) Bulk mailings and emails to several ListSers
Medical Review Team	130 121 12 84 9 16 54	children (and youth) with special health care needs screened for skilled facility placement: certified for placement: long-term short-term (respite) (25 new referrals) short-term (rehabilitation) Post-hospital referred for other services
MASSTART (Mass. Technology Assistance Resource Team)	95 402 1,077 1,088	children with special health care needs other individuals: health care professionals, teachers, other human service professionals encounters for technical assistance participants at 23 training events outreach

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MassCARE (Mass. Community AIDS Resource Enhancement)	13	pregnant women (including adolescents) enrolled
	31	children with special health care needs (age 19 and younger), including 14 infants.
		other individuals:
	10	women received preconception counseling
	154	MassCARE case managed clients (over age 19)
	241	health professionals received training
	291	adults and adolescents at risk – health education events and group activities
		parents/consumers: paid staff
	9	funded to attend national conference
	9	attended training through monthly consumer meetings and activities

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Family Initiatives (SHCN)		other individuals:
	94	Parent-to-parent (PtP) matches completed (23 carried over to FY15)
	13	Parents employed as FTE or contract employees
	4,929	Family members attended training and presentations on leadership development, community inclusion resources, grant writing, getting involved in DPECSHN activities, health care transition, public benefits, and parent to parent support
	107	Presentations (including 10 to culturally and linguistically diverse community-based organizations), reaching 1,237 culturally diverse families
	315	Mentor Parents currently trained and available on parent to parent support (5 Cantonese, 3 Haitian Creole, 3 Portuguese, 25 Spanish, 1 Vietnamese, 14 other)
	14,000 +	Parents and providers receive Early Intervention Parent Leadership Project (EIPLP) newsletter
	4,988	Calls from parents & providers to Family TIES and EIPLP tollfree lines (878 tollfree) (including 355 parents for whom English is not their first language)
	80	Parents supported to attend state and national conferences
	9	Parents mentored to participate in ICC activities
	5	Parents participated in 7 EI focused monitoring visits
	221	Family Advisors
	3,987	Family surveys from EI parents returned
Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (Program administered by the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program)	Unk	infants (most in primary care system)
	662	children with special health care needs (elevated blood lead levels, under case management)
	231,584	other children (<6 yrs.)(screening; includes cshcn shown above) (children served by MCH-funded contracts)

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WIC	15,404	pregnant women
	37,608	infants
	118,460	other children (<22)
	49,488	other individuals: postpartum and breastfeeding women (all ages)
WIC Outreach	57,170	Newborn mailing
	29,112	infants turning 1 year old (Happy Birthday cards)
	585	other individuals: new to practice clinician information packets distributed
	89,834	“hits” to WIC website
Growth and Nutrition Programs	957	children with special health care needs (0 - 6 yrs; including 254 infants)
Metabolic Disease Special Foods (PKU foods)	39	children with special health care needs (PKU and related metabolic conditions) received special PKU formula and/or foods
	37	other individuals: adults
Rape Crisis Centers (RCCs) (including Llamanos)	11,987	other children (participants in student educational sessions)
		other individuals:
	13,380	calls to RCC and Llamanos hotline (all ages)
	3,271	new rape crisis counseling and advocacy clients (all ages) (some included in calls above)
	16,448	hours spent providing service to individual rape crisis counseling and advocacy clients
	5,411	participants in professionals education sessions
	1,835	other adult participants in education activities

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