

Innovation Learning

Area/County	Program/Description
Access	
Orange	Community Cares Project: organizes private mental health providers into a system that offers pro-bono services to those who can't afford them; trains consumers and family members to conduct outreach to make services available (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles, Workforce Education and Training)
San Luis Obispo	Warm Reception and Family Guidance: adapts Stanford's "Cancer Concierge Services" model so that Mental Health Services clients newly referred to the mental health system and their family members feel safe, secure, informed, and supported and can focus on treatment and recovery
See Also	Calaveras: Community Support Groups Madera: New Model for Access into Services San Diego: Peer and Family Engagement Project San Luis Obispo: Operation Coastal Care
Arts	
Riverside	Recovery Arts Core Project: Peer-led program to bring arts to diverse communities and service sites beyond mental health and beyond existing peer mental health centers (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
See also	San Luis Obispo: Wellness Arts 101 Santa Clara: Older Adults
Children	
See also	Kings: Youth Transitions Monterey: Positive Behavioral Intervention Supports Orange: Consumer Early Childhood Mental Health San Diego: Wellness and Self-Regulation in Children and Youth San Luis Obispo: Multi-Modal Play Therapy Outreach Trial Santa Clara: Early Childhood Universal Screening
Collaboration	

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Mariposa	Team Decision-Making: Adapts team decision-making model from child welfare. Helps clients, with support from family members, service providers, and community members, to create plan in response to crisis and potential homelessness
Modoc	Integrates public health service delivery systems including mental health, alcohol and other drug programs, and public health with linkages to primary care, and collaborative treatment courts. Primary focus is integrated assessment tool to facilitate integrated treatment.
Placer	Innovative Community Collaboration Grants Program: Provides funding through mini-grants and expands collaboration with community-based peer support resources. (Also relevant to Funding Decision-making/Mini-grants, Peers' Expanded Roles)
Stanislaus	Expands and deepens collaboration to engage community members to address county mental health funding and services and to take greater responsibility for community mental health and recovery
Tuolumne	Building a Life at Home: innovative approach to collaboration intended to change attitudes and mobilize community support to reduce conservatorships. Pilots integrated case management and peer recovery services for seriously mentally ill consumers as component of community collaboration (engagement and demonstration) (Also relevant to Peer-run Crisis and Related)
See also	Butte: Early Intervention Systems for Youth Task Force Kings: Youth Transitions San Luis Obispo: System Empowerment for Consumers, Families, and Providers
Co-Occurring Issues (Mental Health and Substance Use)	
San Diego	Positive Parenting for Men in Recovery: integrates substance-use services, parenting education/support, and trauma-focused support for mental health issues for men in recovery from substance issues. (Also relevant to Parenting, Trauma)
Santa Cruz	Work First for Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders: pilots "Work First" as a core treatment modality for transition-age youth and adults with co-occurring disorders. Includes holistic health support and 50% peer staffing. (Also relevant to

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	Employment and Transition-Age Youth)
See also	Orange: Integrated Community Services San Francisco: Supported Employment and Community Training
Diverse Community Partnerships	
Butte	A Community-Based Treatment for Historical Trauma to Help Hmong Elders: Develops a new approach to treat trauma among Hmong elders that combines Western services treatment component using Trauma Recovery Empowerment Model (Also relevant to Older Adults, Trauma, Treatment Approaches)
Kings	Youth Transitions: pilots a collaborative adaptation of Equine-Facilitated Psychotherapy for Tachi Yokut Native American youth in classrooms and at a Rancheria. Builds coordination and collaboration among school district, Kings County Behavioral Health, tribal leaders, youth and their family members, local Native American service providers, and a contracted mental health service provider. (Also relevant to Children, Collaboration, Treatment Approaches)
Los Angeles	The Community-Designed Integrated Service Management Model: diverse communities, in partnership with professionals, design and provide holistic models of care (Also relevant to Wellness/Holistic Approaches)
Monterey	Alternative Healing and Promotores de Salud: Expands role of promotores to include care for people and families with serious mental health issues. Develops curriculum; melds traditional Latino and professional approaches to treat Latinos across spectrum of mental health issues (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches, Workforce Education and Training)
San Bernardino	Holistic Campus: brings together diverse cultures and communities in one location to provide culture-specific healing and other community-defined services
Santa Clara	Multi-Cultural Center: develops a model to increase access to underserved and inappropriately served ethnic communities through a Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) to house activities and services for multiple ethnic communities
See also	Merced: Strengthening Families Project Orange: Project Life Coach

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	<p>San Bernardino: Community Resiliency Model</p> <p>Santa Clara: Older Adults</p> <p>Sonoma: Reducing Disparities Community Fund Initiative</p>
Employment (see also Workforce Education and Training)	
Orange	Project Life Coach: develops collaborations between ethnic-specific mental health service providers, ethnic community leaders, and ethnic community businesses to increase in the placement of limited English-speaking mental health clients in ethnic community businesses and thereby strengthen their mental health. (Also relevant to Diverse Community Partnerships)
San Francisco	Supported Employment and Cognitive Training: combines Supported Employment (SE) and a newly developed, computerized Cognitive Training (CT) program that sharpens clients' thinking, memory, and problem-solving skills to help seriously mentally ill consumers with co-occurring substance abuse and a history of homelessness gain employment (Also relevant to Co-occurring Disorders, Homelessness, Technology)
See also	Santa Cruz: Work First for Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders
Evaluation	
Monterey	Mental Health Evaluation Model, Outcome Data, and Reporting Plan: develops comprehensive approach to evaluation of MHSA components
San Francisco	Youth-Led Evaluation of Health Assessment Tools: employs a team of youth to assess the "youth friendliness" of existing behavioral health assessment tools (CANS, Assess Your Self, AHWG Behavioral Health Toolkit, and Do You Feel Me?), explore appropriate methods to administer these tools, and identify other potential instruments that might be more youth-friendly. (Also relevant to Transition-age Youth)
Faith-Based Community	
San Francisco	Collaboration with the Faith Community: brings diverse faith communities together with the mental health system to develop a more collaborative and effective relationship on behalf of consumers and family members
Santa Clara	Transitional MH Services to Newly Released County

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	Inmates: examines whether organizational support of the Mental Health Department to an inter-faith collaborative and coordination and collaboration with other service providers/advocacy groups increases the capacity of faith organizations to serve newly-released inmates and improve outcomes (Also relevant to Justice, Law Enforcement)
Funding Decision-making/Mini-grants	
Alameda	Innovative Grant Program: Expands opportunity for community groups, especially outside mental health, to apply for funds. Tests impact of peers making funding decisions, both for varied participants and on quality of funded projects
Orange	Education, Training, and Research Institute: develops an organization that is able to apply for public and private grant money to provide an ongoing vehicle for leveraging non-MHSA funds to support WET or Innovation projects that are viewed as high priority by county mental health and consumer and family member stakeholders
San Francisco	Mini-Grants: develops and tests a community-run grant making program modeled on the funding methodology commonly employed by venture capitalists in the for-profit sector and donor-advised funds in a community foundation. The primary learning objectives are to determine if adopting a funding model that 1) increases community members' influence over funding decisions and 2) engages community members who have not traditionally been engaged in developing or funding mental health projects to improve the quality of programs and their outcomes.
Sonoma	Reducing Disparities Community Fund Initiative: tests whether a community-driven funding initiative, implemented within the Mental Health Division, is an effective and sustainable way to increase access to underserved groups (Also relevant to Diverse Community Partnerships)
See Also:	Placer: Innovative Community Collaboration Grants Program
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender	
Contra Costa	Social Supports for Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender Queer, Questioning, Intersex, 2-Spirit (LGBTQQI2-S) Youth Program: a sustainable social-ecological model for prevention and early intervention against feelings of isolation and poor mental health outcomes among LGBTQQI2-S youth. Works to decrease rejecting behavior

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	and increase supportive behavior of peers, family members, and community. (Also relevant to Transition-age Youth)
Orange	OK to Be Me: Adult and TAY peers provide home visits to engage and help obtain services for isolated high-risk (suicide, depression, risky and self destructive behaviors) individuals from the LGBTQ community, using a Promotores model. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles and Transition-Age Youth)
Homelessness	
Butte	Homeless Shelter Collaboration: a collaboration of Public Health, Behavioral Health, and Social Services Depts. to build engagement that can lead to successful outcomes for people who are homeless and reside in a shelter. Brings a support team with medical and financial services to shelters and coordinates with existing shelter services to provide a seamless engagement and service experience. (Also relevant to Mobile Services.)
Santa Barbara	Benefit Acquisition for High-Risk Indigent Individuals: combines assistance in accessing benefits, care/case management, and medication support for people with serious mental illness who are indigent and homeless or at high risk for homelessness.
See also	Los Angeles: Integrated Mobile Health Team Model Monterey: Transition-Age Youth Housing San Francisco: Supported Employment and Cognitive Training San Bernardino Annual Update 10-11: Interagency Youth Resiliency Team Santa Clara: Peer-Run TAY Innovation
Justice, Law Enforcement	
Monterey	Juvenile Sex Offender Response Team: Develops and assesses a comprehensive community approach to treating juvenile sex offenders. (Also relevant to Transition-age Youth, Treatment Models)
Santa Clara	Interactive Video Simulator Training: Diverse consumers develop mental health- related crisis scenarios for inclusion in interactive video simulator training for law enforcement (Also relevant to Technology)
Santa Clara	Mental Health-Law Enforcement Post-Crisis Intervention:

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	team of clinician, consumer, and family member provide compassionate and timely post-crisis services to improve crisis resolution and engagement in services for individuals and their families who experience law enforcement-involved acute mental health crises. (Also relevant to Mobile Services and Peer-Run Crisis and Related.)
Sonoma	Interdisciplinary Mobile Intervention Team: integrates consumers and their family members as core members of an interdisciplinary mobile crisis response team, along with mental health professionals, in response a behavioral health crisis with involvement of law enforcement. (Also relevant to Mobile Services and Peer-Run Crisis and related)
See also	San Bernardino: CASE Santa Clara: Transitional MH Services to Newly Released County Inmates
Mobile Services	
Los Angeles	The Integrated Mobile Health Team Model: Provides consolidated funding, administration, supervision, staffing for integrated mobile healthcare team to serve individuals and families in crisis, especially those who are homeless (Also relevant to Homeless)
Solano	Community Access to Resources and Education: Tests various ways that a mobile outreach team can partner with and support community-based organizations in delivering accessible services to underserved populations
See Also	Butte: Homeless Shelter Collaboration Santa Clara: Mental Health-Law Enforcement Post-Crisis Sonoma: Interdisciplinary Mobile Intervention Team
Older Adults	
Santa Clara	Older Adults: Encourages elders from diverse communities to reminisce about their lives and express and capture significant memories and accomplishments through diverse media and forms of expression to reduce depressive symptoms and cognitive decline. (Also relevant to Arts, Diverse Community Partnerships, Trauma, and Treatment Approaches)
San Luis Obispo	Older Adult Family Facilitation: combines elements from Child Welfare Services' Family Group Decision Making

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	(FGDM) and Elder Mediation, with emphasis on creating meaningful connections to a broad range of community resources and supports for older adults and their families
See also	Butte: A Community-Based Treatment for Historical Trauma to Help Hmong Elders
Parenting	
Merced	Strengthening Families Project: Trains family members and community members to provide attachment-based support during developmental milestones. Family and community members help design and deliver training. (Also relevant to Diverse Community Partnerships, Workforce Education and Training)
Mono	Peapod Program: In collaboration with First Five, tests model of support groups for new parents, especially Latinos and Native Americans, to determine best ways to embed mental health content and promote mental health outcomes. Includes focus on post-partum depression.
See also	San Diego: Positive Parenting for Men in Recovery San Luis Obispo: Multi-Modal Play Therapy Outreach Trial
Peers' Expanded Roles	
Amador	Community-Driven Delivery of Self-Management Practices: tests how an organized network of volunteer wellness trainers, county-based coordination and support, engaged consumers and family members, and a set of promising self-management techniques can combine to create a robust system of community-driven mental health services
Calaveras	Community Support Groups: Expands community mental health's relationship to support groups to increase access. Explores broader mix of mental health issues and insurance coverage or lack in same group. (Also relevant to Access)
Los Angeles	The Integrated Peer-Run Model: Offers expanded peer-run services, including PRISM, a client-driven, holistic alternative to traditional community mental health services, and Peer-Run Crisis Houses. Expand the roles of peer staffing, including administration and supervision by peers. Develop peer support models for diverse communities. (Also relevant to Peer-Run Crisis and Related)
Madera	New Model for Access into Services (1B); places peers and family members, including transition-age youth (same team

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	as in 1A) in a community clinic to work with clinicians to provide recovery-oriented assessment and treatment services to clients, in an effort to improve quality and outcome of services. (Also relevant to Transition-Age Youth)
Orange	Consumer Early Childhood Mental Health paraprofessional consumers, supervised by licensed clinicians, provide short-term interventions for families with children experiencing mental health problems. (Also relevant to Children_
Riverside	Recovery Learning Center: Creates and pilots a multi-cultural and multi-language peer-led recovery center in rural and urban clinic sites as an alternative level of care within the existing Mental Health delivery system. Peer services are central to treatment rather than auxiliary. Trains interns in peer-led recovery model. (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches, Workforce Education and Training)
San Francisco	Peer-led Hoarding and Cluttering Support Teams: creates a peer-led hoarding and cluttering support team that provides crisis/assessment, peer support and intensive case management until the client completes treatment and potentially becomes a peer supporter (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches)
San Luis Obispo	System Empowerment for Consumers, Families, and Providers: a trust-building retreat followed by mutual development of a core training program and curriculum for participants (consumers, family members, providers) in the public mental health system, intended to improve collaboration and communication (Also relevant to Collaboration, Workforce Education and Training)
See also	<p>Humboldt: Adaptation to Peer Transition-Age Youth Support</p> <p>Los Angeles: The Integrated Clinic Model</p> <p>Orange: Community Cares Project</p> <p>Orange: Integrated Community Services</p> <p>Orange: OK to Be Me</p> <p>Orange: Training to Meet the Mental Health Needs of the Deaf Community</p> <p>Orange: Vet Connect</p> <p>Orange: Volunteer to Work</p> <p>Placer: Innovative Community Collaboration Grants</p>

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Peer-Run Crisis and related	
Butte	Effectiveness of Services for People Experiencing a Mental Health Crisis: Adds clients and family members to post-crisis teams that currently are limited to professionals. Tests various configurations, timing, and service models to identify most effective approach to deliver support to people after a behavioral health crisis.
Kern	The Freise HOPE House: Offers a crisis residential program staffed and managed by consumers. Expands the roles and responsibilities of peers.
Madera	New Model for Access into Services (1a): places consumers and family members to engage clients in the emergency room in an effort to improve access to services
Marin	Client Choice and Hospital Prevention Program: a new approach for dealing with psychiatric crises by combining of consumer-driven crisis plans, community-based crisis services, and integration of consumer and family providers with professional staffing
Orange	Family-Focused Crisis Management and Community Outreach: consumer and family member paraprofessionals provide short-term case management, facilitate communication, and share knowledge and resources to assist families experiencing a psychiatric crisis. Focus is on ethnic and cultural communities.
San Diego	Peer and Family Engagement Project: expands peer and family roles in emergency rooms and in clinics (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)

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Trinity	Respite Support: Teams new respite bed program with a peer-run center to offer services and supports to people experiencing a mental health crisis; includes training component (Also relevant to Workforce Education and Training)
See also	Los Angeles: The Integrated Peer-Run Model Santa Clara: Mental Health-Law Enforcement Post-Crisis Intervention Sonoma: Interdisciplinary Mobile Intervention Team Tuolumne: Building a Life at Home
Physical-Behavioral Integration	
Los Angeles	The Integrated Clinic Model: Expands integrated clinics to include more services by peers and to treat people with more serious mental health issues. Explores range of possibilities for integrated care in clinics and impact on need for specialized mental health treatment in specialty setting. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
Madera	Linkage to Physical Health by Pharmacist: tests whether a pharmacist in role of care manager can increase medical-behavioral integration and, specifically, if pharmacist can transition people with serious mental illness to primary care as a stable healthcare "home"
Orange	Integrated Community Services: Consumer mental health workers supervised by registered nurses coordinate and monitor physical health care of behavioral health clients. (Also relevant to Expanded Roles for Peers and Co-occurring Substance-use Disorders.)
San Diego	Physical Health Integration Project: moves people with serious mental health issues who are receiving medication management and other services from behavioral health into primary care; explores expanded focus on integrated care in primary settings and expanded collaboration
Santa Clara	Early Childhood Universal Screening: effort to strengthen screening and referral process for young children, especially Latinos, with developmental disabilities and social emotional delays by testing online multi-language screening kiosks in pediatricians' offices. (Also relevant to Children)
Sonoma	Three-pronged Integrated Community Health Model: adds peers with lived experience of mental health issues to play

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	crucial roles on an integrated, multi-disciplinary team with physicians including psychiatrists, nurses, behavioral health clinicians, and care managers. Combines community health education and behavioral-physical health integration. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
School-Based Programs	
Monterey	Positive Behavioral Intervention Supports: integrates community and public health services with a systems-focused approach to increase children's and youth's mental health and enhance success in school (Also relevant to Children, Transition-Age Youth)
See Also	San Luis Obispo: Atascadero Student Wellness Career Project San Luis Obispo: Wellness Arts 101
Technology	
San Bernardino	On-Line Diverse Community Experience: uses Internet social networking as a model to distribute mental health information and resources and help consumers connect
See Also	San Francisco: Supported Employment and Cognitive Training Santa Clara: Interactive Video Simulator Training
Transition-Age Youth Services	
Butte	Early Intervention Systems for Youth Task Force: Adds youth to a county-wide task force to create and expand links among youth, mental health service providers, schools, family resource agencies, and other entities that work with youth. Goals are to learn best approach to collaboration, improve services, and develop ongoing ways for youth to contribute collaboratively to planning for service delivery. (Also relevant to Collaboration)
Humboldt	Adaptation to Peer Transition-Age Youth Support: a peer-based approach to improving mental health outcomes for older transition-age youth with severe mental illness, especially those who have experienced foster care. Program assesses whether integration of social services with enhanced authority and responsibility for Peer Support Specialists improves outcomes. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
Monterey	Transition-Age Youth Housing: Youth-led adaptation of TIP

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	model for services for permanent supportive housing (Also relevant to Homelessness)
San Bernardino Annual Update 10-11	Interagency Youth Resiliency Team: Focuses on the needs of youth who are dependents of the County and part of the foster care system or the juvenile justice system, as well as their service providers. Offers peer-based training and peer counseling, (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles, Workforce Education and Training)
San Francisco	Adapt the WRAP: assesses whether a creative approach to WRAP is useful to TAY consumers as a self-management tool for wellness and resiliency and to avert mental health crisis (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches)
San Francisco	Mindfulness-Based Intervention for Youth and their Providers: adapts mindfulness intervention for youth who have experienced trauma and violence, and also for service providers to this population (Also relevant to Trauma)
Santa Clara	Peer-Run TAY Innovation: expands TAY-staff decision-making and service roles in 24-hour care setting (Also relevant to Homelessness, Peers' Expanded Roles)
San Luis Obispo	Atascadero Student Wellness Career Project: a peer counseling model with a public health emphasis that includes a youth-directed stigma reduction campaign and exposes high school students to behavioral health education and careers (Also relevant to School-based Programs and Workforce Education and Training)
San Luis Obispo	Nonviolent Communication SM Education Trial: adapts Nonviolent Communication SM as an early intervention approach to improve mental health outcomes and communication for youth with serious mental illness (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches)
San Luis Obispo	Wellness Arts 101: a for-credit community college course on expressive art for students who have been engaged in or referred for mental health services (Also relevant to Arts, School-Based Programs)
See also	<p>Butte: Therapeutic Wilderness Experience</p> <p>Contra Costa: LGBTQQI2-S</p> <p>Madera: New Model for Access into Services (1B)</p> <p>Monterey: Juvenile Sex Offender Response Team</p> <p>Monterey: Positive Behavioral Intervention Supports</p>

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	<p>Orange: OK to Be Me</p> <p>Riverside: Recovery Learning Center</p> <p>San Diego: Wellness and Self-Regulation in Children and Youth</p> <p>San Francisco: Youth-Led Evaluation of Health Assessment Tools</p> <p>Santa Cruz: Work First for Individuals with Co-occurring Disorders</p>
Transportation	
San Diego	<p>Mobility Management in North San Diego County: tests various supports for transportation, most using peers, for isolated individuals with mental health issues (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)</p>
Trauma	
San Bernardino	<p>Community Resiliency Model (CRM): Adapts an approach to responding to traumatic events for use by cultural brokers to serve needs of people in diverse communities with high levels of trauma; focus on training. (Also relevant to Diverse Community Partnerships)</p>
San Francisco	<p>Digital Story-Telling for Adults: tests whether DST and Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) in combination helps consumers heal from trauma (Also relevant to Treatment Approaches)</p>
See also	<p>Butte: A Community-Based Treatment for Historical Trauma to Help Hmong Elders</p> <p>Orange: Vet Connect</p> <p>San Bernardino: Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation (CASE):</p> <p>San Diego: Positive Parenting for Men in Recovery</p> <p>San Francisco: Mindfulness-Based Intervention for Youth and their Providers</p> <p>San Luis Obispo: Operation Coastal Care</p> <p>Santa Clara: Older Adults</p>
Treatment Approaches	
San Bernardino	<p>Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation (CASE): develop and test collaborative model to reduce numbers of youth drawn</p>

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	into prostitution and improve clinical practice (Also relevant to Justice/Law Enforcement, Trauma)
Butte	Therapeutic Wilderness Experience: Tests whether adding family involvement and intensive aftercare components to wilderness treatment model for youth provides more benefits for youth and their families. (Also relevant to Transition-age Youth)
San Luis Obispo	Multi-Modal Play Therapy Outreach Trial: pilots a parent-led, multi-modal, attachment-focused approach to play therapy delivered in home and community settings. (Also relevant to Children, Parenting)
See also	<p>Butte: A Community-Based Treatment for Historical Trauma to Help Hmong Elders</p> <p>Kings: Youth Transitions</p> <p>Monterey: Alternative Healing and Promotores de Salud</p> <p>Monterey: Juvenile Sex Offender Response Team</p> <p>San Diego: Wellness and Self-Regulation in Children and Youth</p> <p>San Francisco: Adapt the WRAP</p> <p>San Francisco: Digital Story-Telling for Adults</p> <p>San Francisco: Mindfulness-Based Intervention for Youth</p> <p>San Francisco: Peer-led Hoarding and Cluttering Support Teams</p> <p>San Luis Obispo: Nonviolent CommunicationSM Education Trial</p> <p>Santa Clara: Older Adults</p>
Veterans	
Orange	Vet Connect: Creates a centralized place for veterans and families to access services. Peers in recovery provide outreach and support, and identify gaps in services. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles, Trauma)
San Luis Obispo	Operation Coastal Care: embeds licensed mental health therapists to partner with local "surf" recreation/rehabilitation programs to assess and respond to mental health issues of veterans and other high-risk individuals (Also relevant to Access, Trauma)

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Wellness/Holistic Approaches	
Calaveras	Garden to Families Program: Offers gardening and community service as path to recovery and wellness for people with mental illness.
San Diego	Wellness and Self-Regulation in Children and Youth: holistic approach to wellness for children with emotional and mental health issues (Also relevant to Children, Transition-Age Youth, Treatment Approaches)
See Also	Los Angeles: The Community-Designed Integrated Service Management Model
Workforce Education and Training (see also Employment)	
Orange	Training to Meet the Mental Health Needs of the Deaf Community: utilizes an existing accredited Mental Health Worker Certificate training program to train individual consumers and family members from the Deaf community using ASL as the primary language. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
Orange	Volunteer to Work: consumer mentors facilitate the preparation and involvement of mental health consumers in community volunteer and employment positions. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
San Francisco	Peer Education/Advocacy on Self-Help Movement and Consumer Rights: builds and implements peer-led instruction and student support services at the postsecondary level. The PeerEd Project provides technical assistance for faculty and in-classroom instruction. (Also relevant to Peers' Expanded Roles)
See Also	Monterey: Alternative Healing and Promotores de Salud Orange: Community Cares Project Riverside: Recovery Learning Center San Bernardino Annual Update 10-11: Interagency Youth Resiliency Team San Luis Obispo: Atascadero Student Wellness Career Project San Luis Obispo: System Empowerment for Consumers, Families, and Providers Trinity: Respite Support

Counties included in Learning Chart:

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4. Calaveras
5. Contra Costa
6. Humboldt
7. Kern
8. Kings
9. Los Angeles
10. Madera
11. Marin
12. Mariposa
13. Merced
14. Modoc
15. Mono
16. Monterey
17. Orange
18. Placer
19. Riverside (1, 2)
20. San Bernardino (1, 2)
21. San Diego
22. San Francisco
23. San Luis Obispo
24. Santa Barbara
25. Santa Clara
26. Santa Cruz
27. Solano
28. Sonoma
29. Stanislaus
30. Trinity
31. Tuolumne