

Community Suicide Prevention

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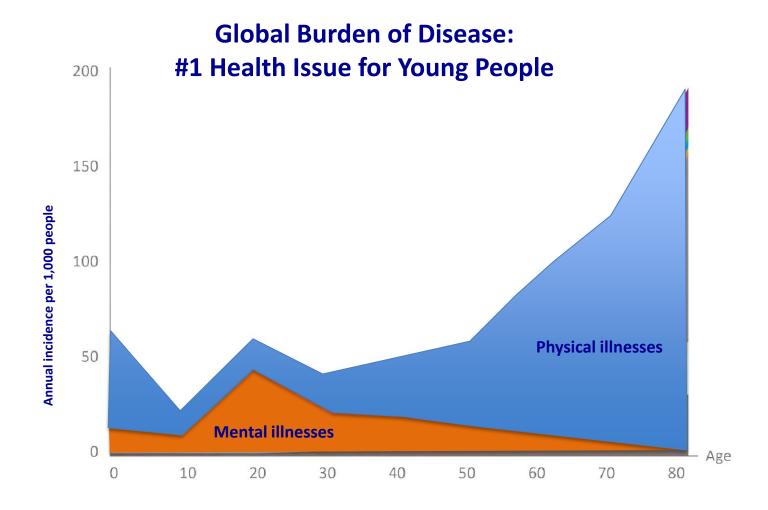


Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford HALF of all lifetime cases of mental illness start by age 14

75% start by age 24

79% don't access care





FACTS ABOUT CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH



29.8%

OF YOUNG ADULTS AGES 18 TO 25 REPORTED HAVING EXPERIENCED A MENTAL, BEHAVIORAL, OR EMOTIONAL DISORDER IN THE PAST YEAR

\$247

SPENT ANNUALLY ON MENTAL, EMOTIONAL & BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS AMONG YOUTH INCLUDING FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, LOST PRODUCTIVITY AND CRIME



1 in 5

U.S. CHILDREN AND TEENS HAVE A DIAGNOSABLE PSYCHIATRIC DISORDER 1/2

OF ALL LIFETIME CASES OF MENTAL ILLNESS BEGIN BY AGE 14

1 in 4

PARENTS FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR THEIR CHILD

> AMERICAN ACADEMY OF CHILD ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY

MOST AMERICANS LACK ACCESS TO CARE

56%
OF AMERICAN ADULTS WITH A MENTAL ILLNESS DID NOT RECEIVE TREATMENT

1 IN 5 ****

7.790
OF YOUTH HAD NO ACCESS TO MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES THROUGH THEIR PRIVATE INSURANCE

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH IS WORSENING AND ACCESS TO CARE IS LIMITED



IN A FIVE YEAR PERIOD, RATES OF SEVERE YOUTH DEPRESSION HAVE INCREASED

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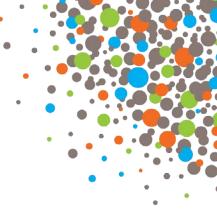
OVER 1.7
MILLION
YOUTH WITH MAJOR
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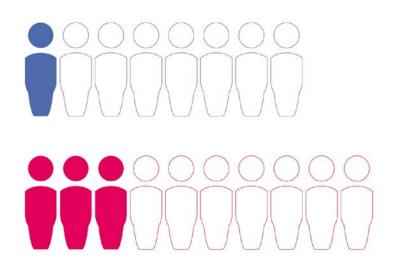


THAT'S ENOUGH TO FILL EVERY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STADIUM ON THE EAST COAST TWICE



Young people don't seek or get professional help!!





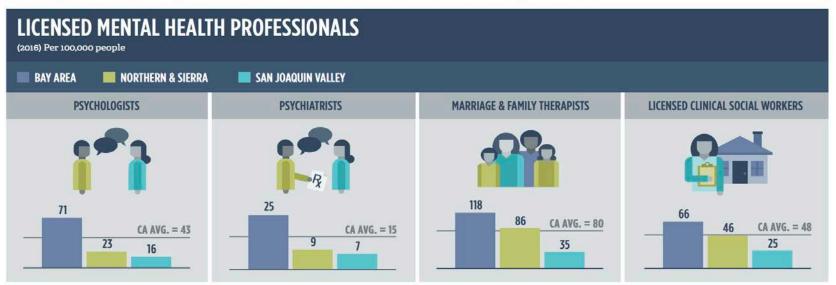
Only 13% of young men and 31% of young women access professional mental health care

Young men aged 16-24 have the lowest professional helpseeking of any age group



California Behavioral Health Workforce Numbers by Profession and Region

The regions with the greatest demonstrated need have the fewest providers.



For more information and sources, see Mental Health in California: For Too Many, Care Not There at www.chcf.org/mentalhealth and California's Current and Future Behavioral Health Workforce at https://healthforce.ucsf.edu/BHWorkforce.

2018 California Health Care Foundation

Suicide Rate by Region Across California

Suicide Rate, by Region All Ages, California, 2011 to 2013

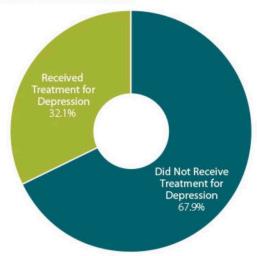
PER 100,000 POPULATION, 3-YEAR AVERAGE



In CA, 1 in 8 teenagers have depression. Less than one-third (30.5%) receive treatment

Treatment for Major Depressive Episode Adolescents, California, 2011 to 2015

PERCENTAGE REPORTING MDE IN THE PAST YEAR WHO ...



CDC Update on Al/AN Suicide Rates, March 2018

Leavitt RA, Ertl A, Sheats K, Petrosky E, Ivey-Stephenson A, Fowler KA. Suicides Among American Indian/Alaska Natives — National Violent Death Reporting System, 18 States, 2003–2014. MMWR Morb Mortal Wkly Rep 2018;67:237–242.

- More than one third (35.7%) of AI/AN decedents were aged 10–24 years (versus 11.1% of whites).
- Compared with whites, Al/AN decedents had 6.6 times the odds of living in a nonmetropolitan area,
- Compared with whites, AI/AN decedents had 2.4 times the odds of a suicide of a friend or family member affecting their death
- Compared with whites, AI/AN decedents had 2.1 times the odds of a positive alcohol toxicology result

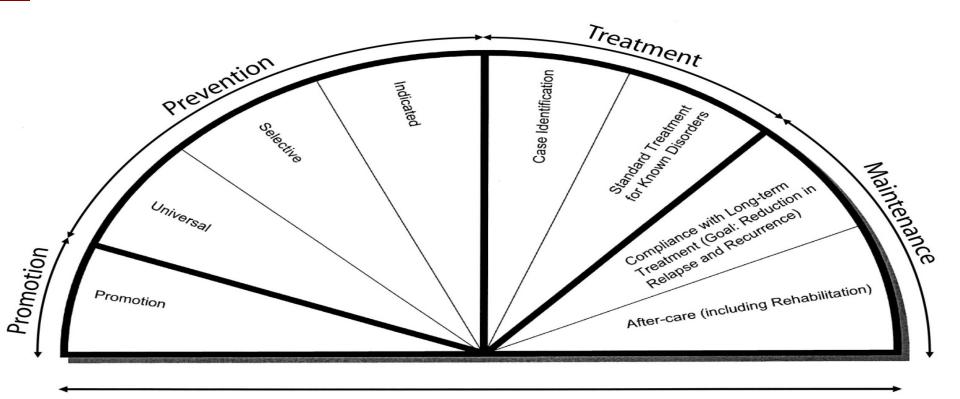
CDC Update on Al/AN Suicide Rates, March 2018

- Approximately 70% of Al/AN decedents resided in nonmetropolitan areas, including rural settings
- Al/AN decedents had lower odds than did white decedents of having received a mental health diagnosis or mental health treatment, even when controlling for age and sex.
- AI/AN decedents were more likely to have a friend's or family member's suicide contribute to their death. A previous study in one AI/AN tribe found that suicidal behavior occurred close in time and within tight social networks, suggesting suicide contagion

Recommendations

- Suicide prevention efforts should incorporate evidence-based, culturally relevant strategies at individual, interpersonal, and community levels and need to account for the heterogeneity among AI/AN communities.
- School-based programs are able to reach a large number of AI/AN youths at high risk and could increase the availability of services for AI/AN in isolated nonmetropolitan areas (4).
- School-based programs that focus on individual life skills development and interpersonal social emotional learning programs to promote healthy relationships and conflict resolution.
- Al/AN had an elevated risk of their own suicide being linked to the suicide death of a loved one, community level prevention strategies, including programs that focus on postvention (e.g., survivor support groups) and safe reporting of suicides by the media (e.g., not using sensationalized headlines), should be considered

Prevention And Promotion (IOM)



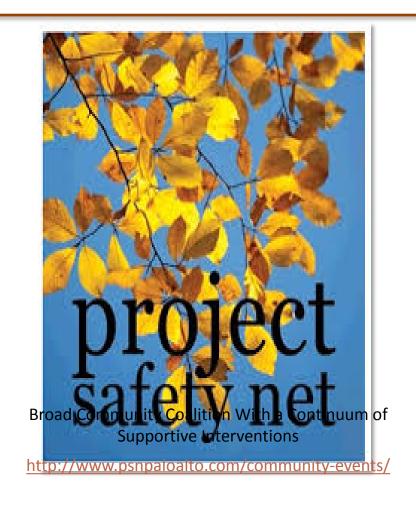








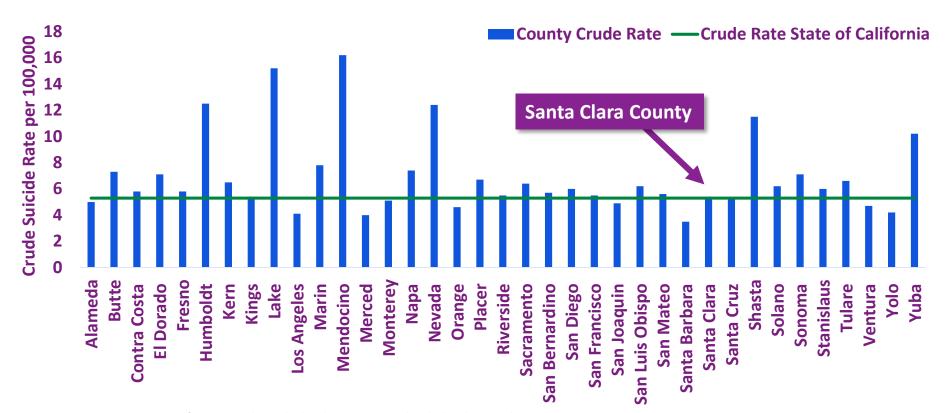
Palo Alto Community Support for Mental Wellbeing -How Do **YOU** Build Community?







Crude suicide rate among youth, by California County of residence, 2003–2014



Data Source: CDC WONDER Case Definition: Youth suicide decedent, age 10-24, that died in the United States 2003-2014

246 media articles from 2009 through 2015 were identified and abstracted using a checklist

Example characteristics included in checklist

Negative Characteristics

- Sensational headline
- Photos of location or methods of suicide
- Photos of memorials/grieving
- Reporting on suicide similar to a crime
- Oversimplification of suicide

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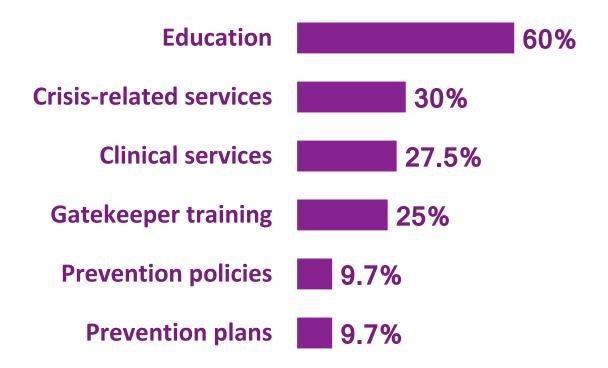
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Prevention activities, programs, policies



Data Sources: Materials related to programs, policies, and activities being utilized as part of suicide prevention efforts in Santa Clara County that were shared with the Epi-Aid team and were specifically focused on suicide prevention.

CDC EPI-AID Santa Clara County Recommended Suicide Prevention Strategies

- 1. Multiple prevention approaches to address multiple risk factors
- 2. Access to evidence-based mental health care
- 3. Family relationships and family-based programs
- 4. Connection to school and schoolbased programs
- 5. Identify and support people at risk
- 6. Crisis intervention

- 7. Suicide postvention
- 8. Prevention of other forms of violence
- 9. Reducing access to lethal means for youth at risk
- 10. Safe messaging and reporting about suicide
- 11. Strategic planning for suicide prevention
- 12. Selection and implementation of evidence-based programs
- 13. Continuous program evaluation

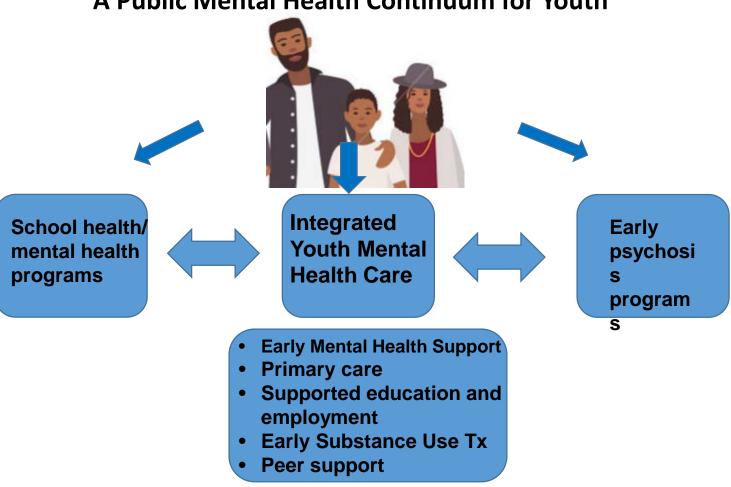
Local Asian Family Community Support

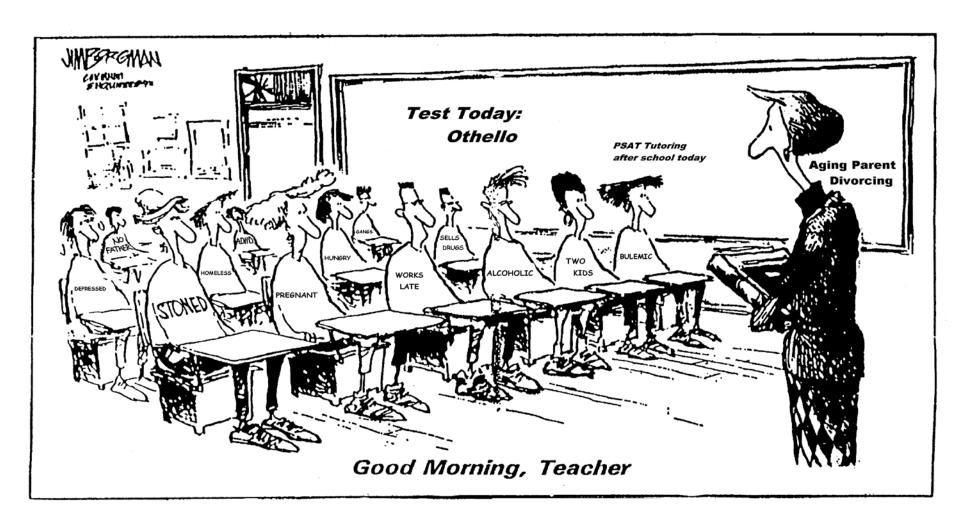
- Ad Hoc workgroup created and panels March 2015
- Increased family communication and therapy services via AACI for district
- Transition planning meetings for parents
- Focus groups
- Family communication skits





A Public Mental Health Continuum for Youth





The Importance of School and Community Mental Health and Health Access/Connections

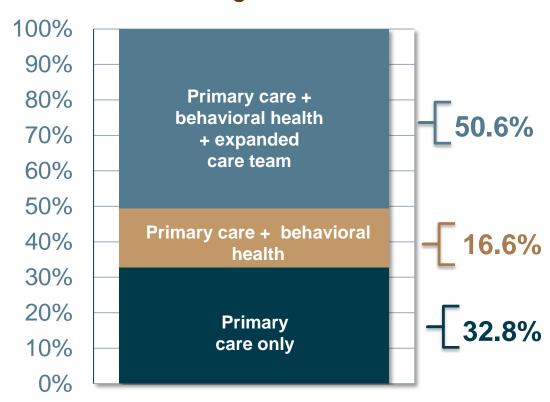
- Creating accessible, confidential school based mental health and wellness service systems across districts
 - Financial models to support all students, whether
 Medi-Cal or commercially insured
 - HIPAA-FERPA issues in services
 - Addressing needs of all students with mental health support needs fro Special to regular education



2013-14Census of School-Based Health Centers



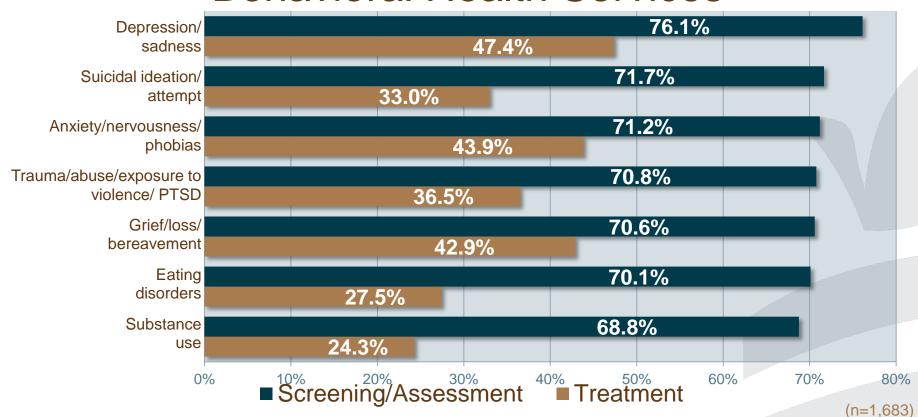
SBHC Staffing Profiles



Census of School-Based Health Centers



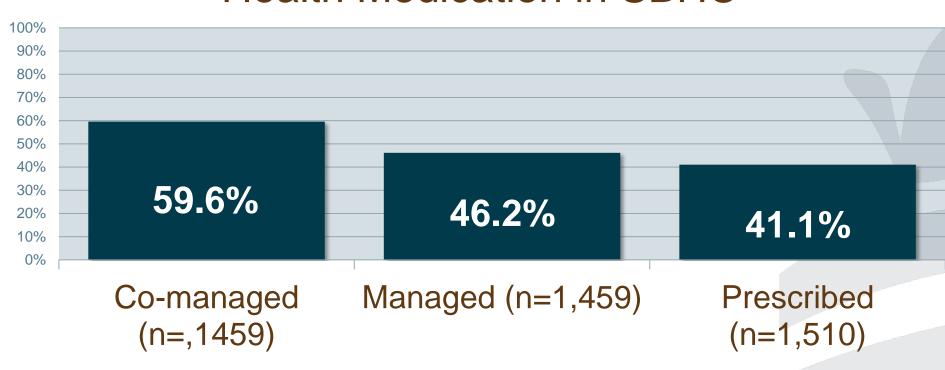
Behavioral Health Services



Census of School-Based Health Centers



Access to Behavioral Health Medication in SBHC



Sources of Strength https://sourcesofstrength.org/



Telebehavioral Health Support for Rural Programs

- Outreach to schools
- Direct service partnerships with FQHCs and BH agencies
- Child/adolescent behavioral health weekly connections for schools, primary care, BH
- Expanded statewide IHS and tribal telehealth clinical programs
- National and regional IHS training and consultations clinics in BH, addictions, pain, infant MH, DD/MI

Garrett Lee Smith Suicide Prevention Models

- Linked to school or SBHC
- Provide for suicide prevention coordinator for education and training across school and district
- Screening or early intervention models linked to on site behavioral health provider
- Televideo, telephone backup for training, consultation, case support and systems support

New Mexico **Honoring Native Life** Youth Suicide Prevention Network

- Inform and engage tribes and other partners
- Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/HonoringNativeLife/
- Website: <u>www.honoringnativelife.org</u>
- Youth network and community advisory board
- Coordinate scarce BH resources, statewide training, and data collection

headspace
National Youth Mental Health Foundation
headspace.org.au

One stop service for mental health, AOD, physical health, vocational assistance that is youth friendly and free or low cost

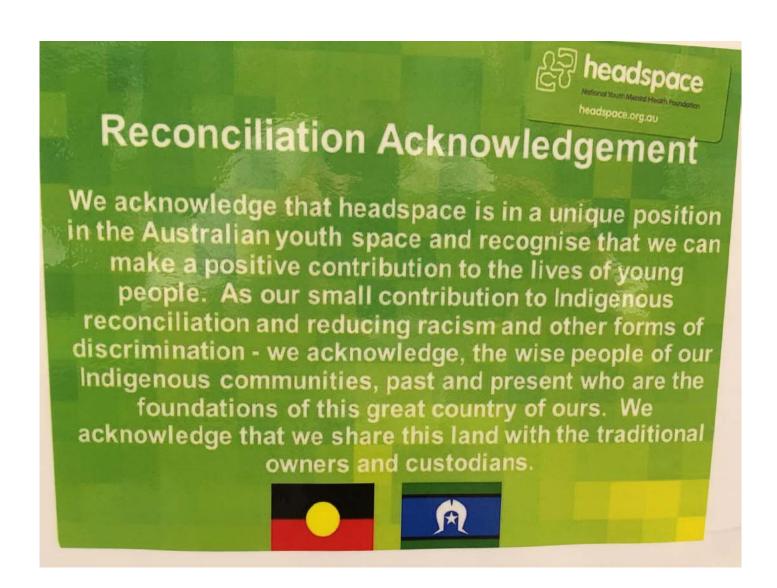












OUR BRAND TOOK A YEAR TO DEVELOP WITH HUNDREDS OF YOUTH CONSULTED...



FIND HELP, HOPE, SUPPORT, FIND YOURSELF.

FORGE NEW CONNECTIONS AND NEW ABILITIES. FORGE YOUR PATH FOR WELLNESS.

A FOUNDATION FOR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING. A FOUNDATION FOR WHO YOU WANT TO BE.

WELCOME TO FOUNDRY.



THE FOUNDRY MODEL: CORE SERVICES











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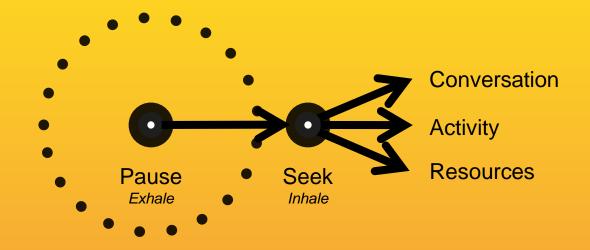
WE HAVE PARTNERED WITH BC CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL TO BUILD FOUNDRY ONLINE LAUNCHING NOVEMBER 2017





Just want to stand still, but constantly need to run.

Designing for the moment of pause



Mid-project share — Mar 29

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Next Steps in Santa Clara County Site Development and Implementation

- Continued Funding Partnership Development
- Initial funds from Santa Clara County support our new youth and school/employment specialists
- Youth Advisory Board in Place with 27 members
- Looking now for 2 sites in Santa Clara County
- Discussions with Commercial and Medi-Cal partners
- Initial Evaluator on Board
- Community Partners awaiting Proposal



Broader County & State Partnership Development

- MHSA and County Behavioral Health Directors support for March 7 visit from Foundry
- Stanford Center for Youth MH & Wellbeing and Foundry developing partnership to support implementation initially with 4-5 interested counties
 - Protocol and service development
 - Support with site selection & development
 - Data and evaluation support
- Developing funding to support Implementation Team
- Working with IDEO.org on design, space, & name



Thank You!



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