



Generation Indigenous Youth Resiliency Panel Series

Part IV: Resources

How urban grantees promote family engagement and increase access to prevention activities for youth to prevent methamphetamine use and other substance use disorders while tailoring their approach to the urban Native youth experience.

What is MSPI?

GOALS

GOAL 1: Increase Capacity

GOAL 2: Develop Data Sharing

GOAL 3: Identify & Address Suicide

GOAL 4: Identify & Address Meth Use

GOAL 5: Increase Provider & Community Education

GOAL 6: Promote Youth Development

PURPOSE AREAS

PA 1: Community & Org Needs Assessment

PA 2: Suicide Prevention, Intervention, & Postvention

PA 3: Meth Prevention, Treatment, & Aftercare

PA 4: Generation Indigenous Support

OBJECTIVES

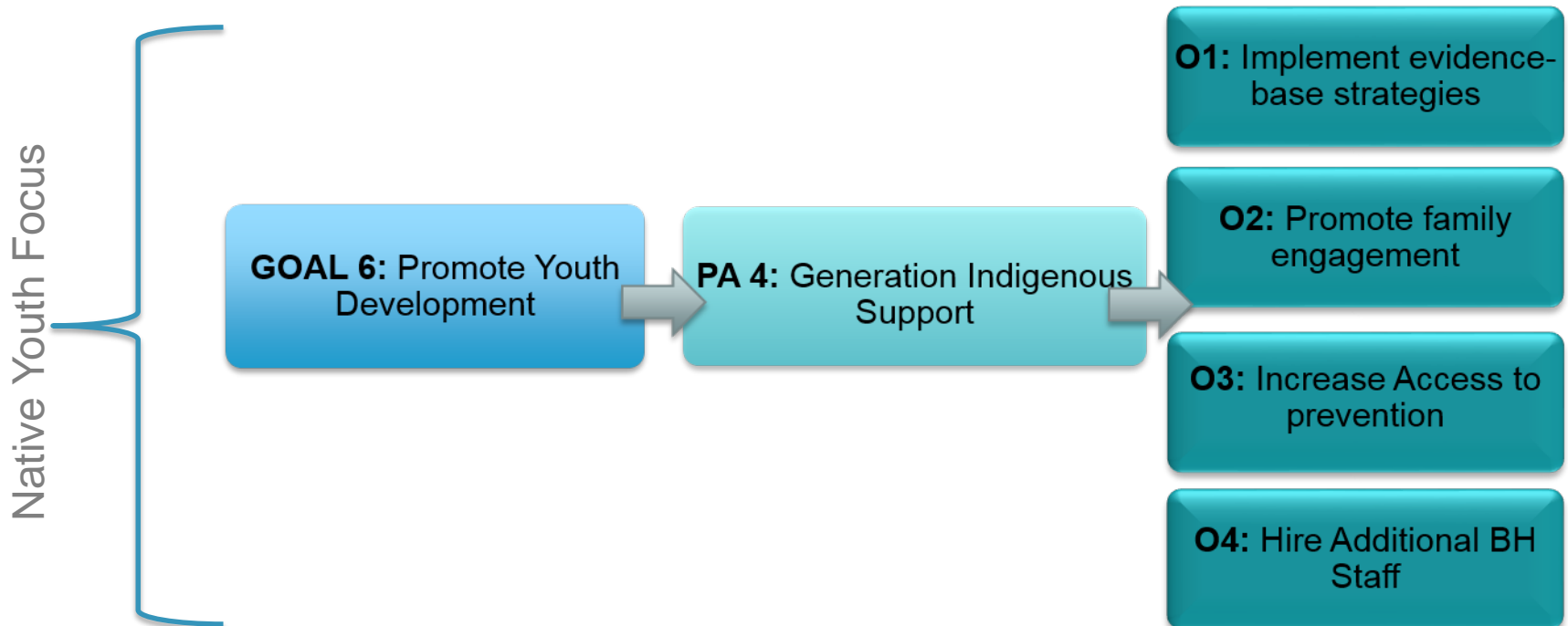
O1: Implement evidence-base strategies

O2: Promote family engagement

O3: Increase Access to prevention

O4: Hire Additional BH Staff

MSPI Generation Indigenous



Gen-I Purpose Area 4 Objectives



Objective 1

- Implement evidence-based and practice-based approaches to build resiliency, promote positive development, and increase self-sufficiency behaviors among Native Youth;



Objective 2

- Promote family engagement;



Objective 3

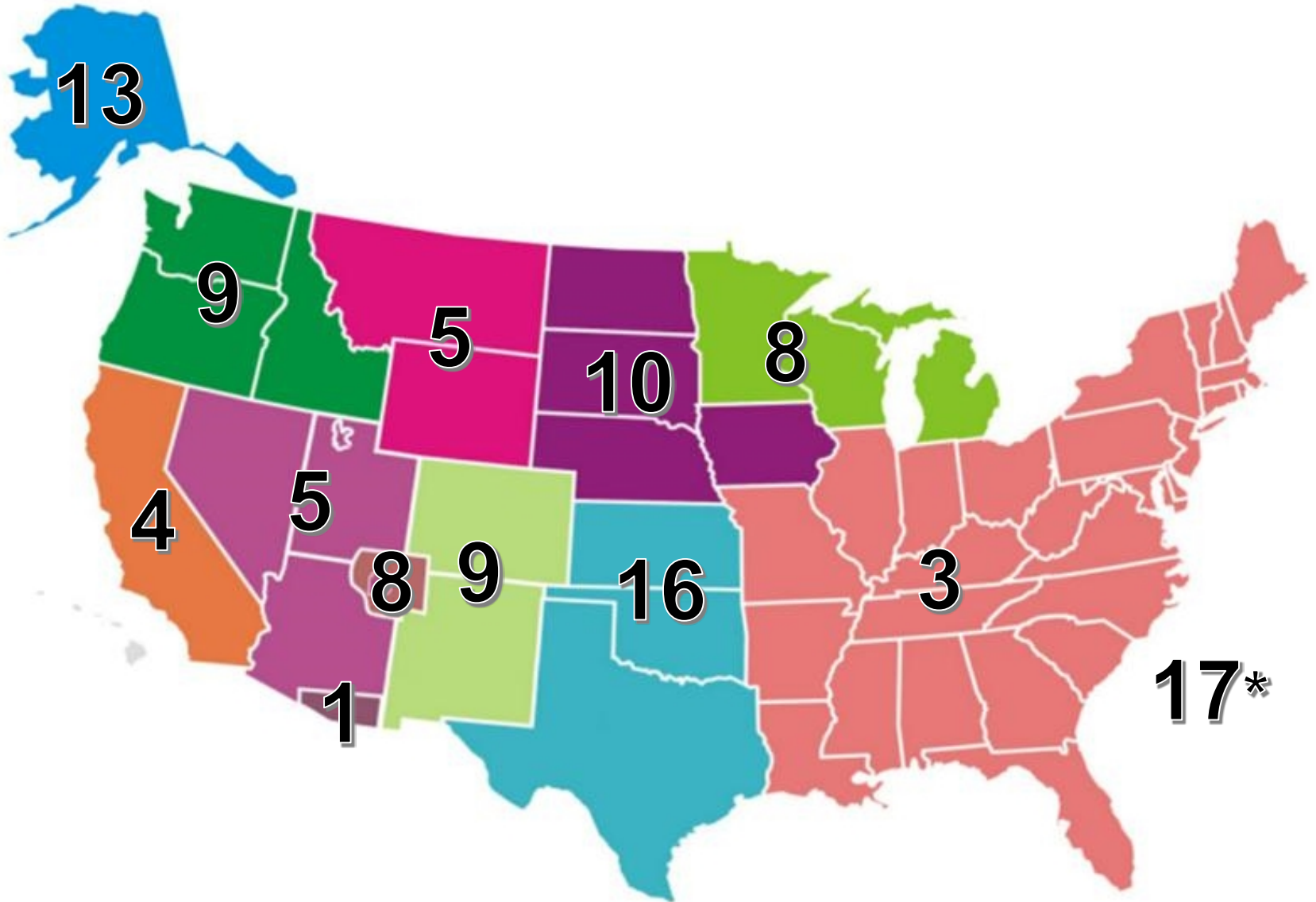
- Increase access to prevention activities for youth to prevent methamphetamine use and other substance use disorders that contribute to suicidal behaviors, in culturally appropriate ways; and



Objective 4

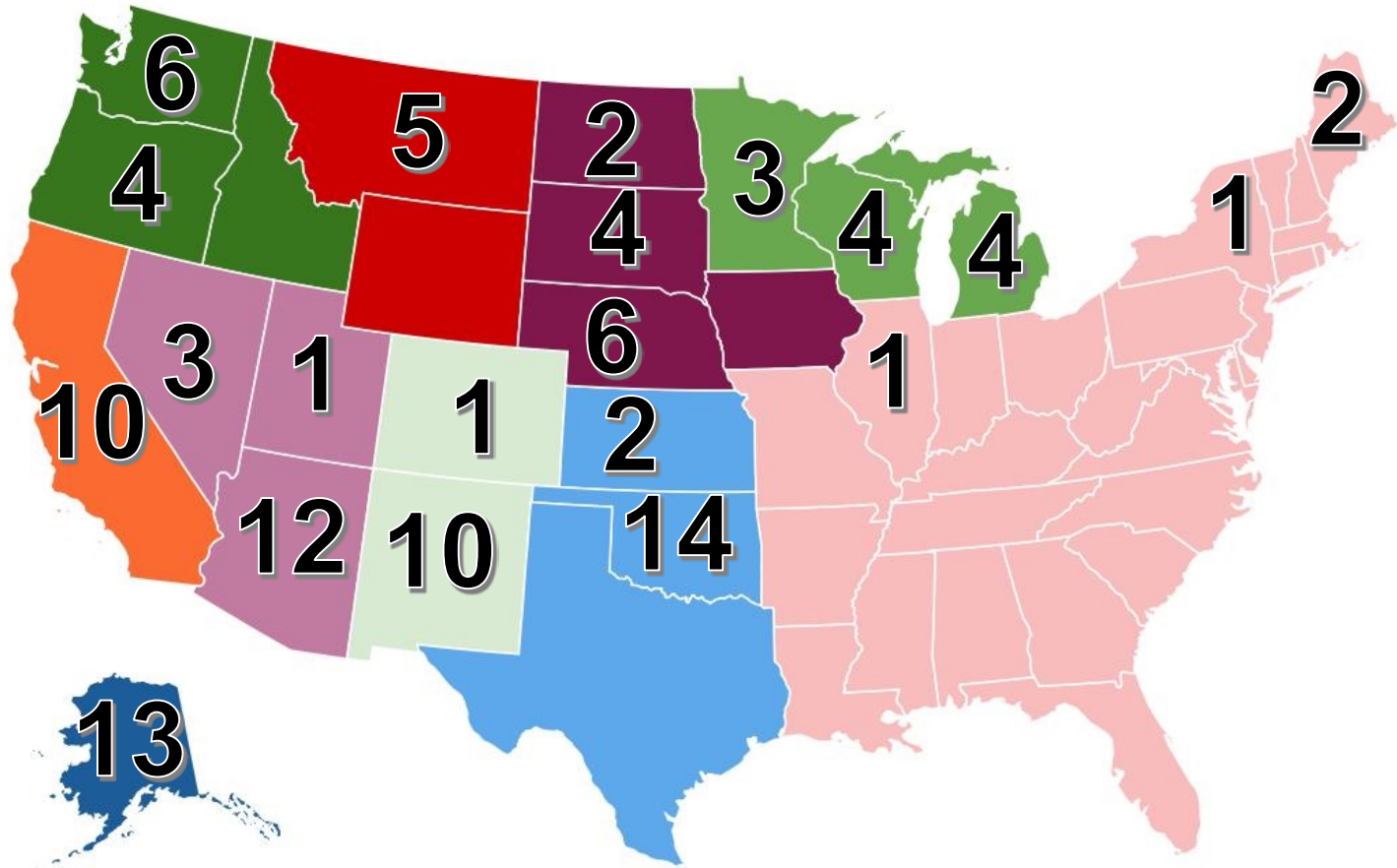
- Hire additional behavioral health staff specializing in child, adolescent, and family services who will be responsible for implementing the project's activities that address all the broad objectives.

MSPI Gen-I Projects by Area



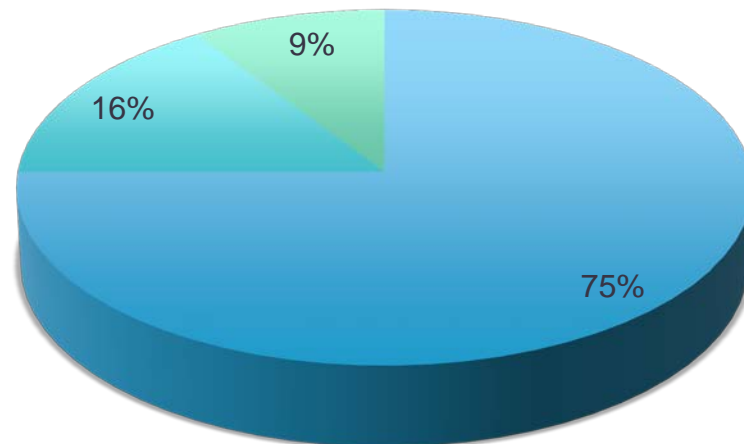
*Urban Projects spread across the country

MSPI Gen-I Projects by State



Gen-I Project Demographics

- **81 Tribes**
- **17 Urban Programs**
- **10 IHS Federal Facilities**



- Tribal
- Urban Programs
- Federal

Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs)

- IHS currently supports through Title V Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) contracts to 41 urban health programs.
- These 41 programs represent 20 states and serve over 100,000 AI/ANs residing in urban communities across the United States.
- To learn more, visit the IHS Office of Urban Indian Health Care Programs at www.ihs.gov/urban

Guest Speaker



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