

Attachment Two:

Local Stakeholders and Regional/Statewide Partners

An ideal planning process would actively engage the following types of local community organizations and government agencies (this list is not prioritized or in rank order):

- Resident engagement/community organizing organizations
- MediCal managed care health plans responsible for your service area
- Community health centers
- Legal services providers
- Public or nonprofit hospitals
- Local health departments
- Local tribal governments and organizations, as appropriate
- Local coalitions or collaboratives working on health issues
- Local school districts
- After school programs for middle and high school students
- Parent organizations
- Local law enforcement agencies
- Probation departments
- Local workforce development agencies
- Youth services/youth development organizations
- Family resource centers and/or human services providers for families
- Child welfare organizations
- Neighborhood planning boards or councils
- Immigrant advocacy and resettlement organizations
- Labor groups
- Community development organizations
- Anti-poverty organizations
- Environmental health and social justice advocates

The California Endowment also strongly encourages engagement and participation from the following in your local planning process:

- First Five Commission
- Local medical society or physician organizations
- Local teachers associations
- Local planning departments
- Local park and recreation or state/federal park district
- Local district attorneys and public defenders
- Local/regional transportation agency/agencies
- Community colleges, universities and other academic and research institutions
- Local chambers of commerce, business and employer associations
- Faith-based organizations
- Local or regional funders (e.g., United Ways, community foundations, private foundations)
- Local media, especially ethnic media (e.g., television, radio, print and Internet-based)