

Inventory of Programming for Young People aged 12 to 18

This document provides information about state and state/federal-funded programs serving young people aged 12 to 18 who are in the juvenile justice system or at risk of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system.

Program	Program Category <i>Check all that apply.</i>			Short Description	What Agency, Organization or Group Delivers the Service?	Where is the Service Delivered?	Status of Program
	Prevention/Diversion Program:	Intervention/Treatment Program:	Recovery/Reintegration Program:				
Department of Health and Human Services							
Children's Behavioral Health Services							
CBHS Behavioral Health Program Coordinators	X	X	X	The Children's Behavioral Health Program Coordinators (PCs) perform support, coordination, and advocacy services for youth that are accessing the children's behavioral health service delivery system. The PCs typically are supporting cases that are complex, either due to the youth's clinical needs or multi-system involvement. We have PCs supporting the districts across the state, with three of the PCs co-located with Juvenile Corrections, to assist youth who are DOC involved (Portland, Lewiston, and Damariscotta).	OCFS/ CBHS	Community	Statewide, Ongoing
PRTF (not yet available in Maine)		X		A Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF) is a non-hospital facility offering intensive inpatient services to youth 21 and under who have complex mental and behavioral health needs. PRTFs are more intensive than other services such as residential treatment but less medically intensive than a psychiatric hospital. The goal of a PRTF is to stabilize or improve a child's condition until less acute services can meet the needs.	None at this time, Will be a MaineCare Service	In an out of home setting	New / Not yet available

Respite	X		X	Respite is a service provided by Direct Service Respite Providers (DSRP) to families caring for a child, 17 years old or younger, who has high needs due to a mental health diagnosis and/or significant intellectual or physical delays. Respite is scheduled, short term, care to give the caregiver an opportunity to focus on tasks and/or selfcare that they do not always have time for.	NAMI Maine	Home or Community	Statewide
Adolescent Residential Rehabilitation Services (SUD Residential)		X		The purpose of this service is to provide ARRS for adolescents assessed as having a SUD and meeting the criteria for the ASAM Level 3.5 Clinically Managed Medium-Intensity Residential Services (Adolescent Criteria). This level of service is primarily geared toward youth who have a constellation of issues (e.g. substance use, delinquency, juvenile justice involvement, family issues, mental health challenges) and who require a treatment modality with “intensity and persistence over extended periods of time... modeling pro-social behavior and adaptive patterns of emotional responsiveness... likened to surrogate or remedial parenting.”	Day One	In an out of home setting	On-going
A-CRA	X	X	X	A developmentally appropriate behavioral treatment for youth and young adults with substance use disorders. A-CRA seeks to increase the family, social, and educational/vocational reinforces to support recovery. This intervention has been implemented in outpatient, intensive outpatient, and residential treatment settings. A-CRA includes guidelines for three types of sessions: individuals alone, parents/caregivers alone, and individuals and parents/caregivers together.	Several community based agencies are going through the training currently	Schools, outpatient settings	On-going
Youth Peer Recovery Coaches (not yet available)	X	X	X	The purpose of this service is to provide recovery services to adolescents with or affected by substance use disorder (SUD) and/or other addictions in Maine. This service will increase success in recovery for individuals and families, build capacity of recovery-focused systems and organizations, and decrease the devastating impact of the opioid crisis and the epidemic of SUD.	Provider not identified	Community based	New / Not yet available

Youth SUD Outpatient Treatment (non-MaineCare)	X	X	X	OCFS contracts to provide Youth SUD Outpatient Services to non-MaineCare Members who meet the clinical eligibility requirements. The target population is youth with either a primary or Co-Occurring SUD diagnosis. The Provider shall provide co-occurring capable treatment to youth with a Co-Occurring diagnosis.	Day One	School, Outpatient settings	On-going
Transitional Living Program (there are other TLPs that we do not contract with)	X	X		Assists Youth experiencing homelessness with finding and maintaining safe, dignified housing. TLP may provide rental assistance and related supportive services or may refer Youth experiencing homelessness to other organizations or agencies that provide such services. Provides: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Life Skills and Social Skills Development • Links to educational and Job Skills Development • Case Management • Assistance in securing housing appropriate to needs and income • Counseling and referrals to outside resources as needed or requested 	Contracted Providers-Community Care, New Beginnings, Preble Street	TLP setting as well as individual apartment settings	In key locations in the state
Homeless Shelter Contracts for Youth	X	X		These contracts provide for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shelter, place to sleep • Family Reunification services • Referrals to safe housing • Referrals to needed services/supports (individual, family, mental health counseling) • Assistance in obtaining clothing • Access to medical and dental care • Education and employment services • Recreational activities • Case Management • After care services and transportation 	Contracted Providers-Community Care, New Beginnings, Preble Street (there are other homeless shelters who serve youth, but do not have contracts with the state)		In key locations in the state

Homeless Youth Continuum of Care-outreach and drop-in	X	X		<p>Street and Community Outreach Program Services: The act of meeting with Youth Experiencing Homelessness/Youth at risk of becoming homeless and encouraging Youth to consider accessing Case Management Services and/or counseling services, if desired. And Provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement in Mediation Services to create permanent connections with family • Access to Mainstream Resources • Assistance in obtaining housing • Case Management Services focused on the Youth's basic and immediate needs (food, clothing, medical care, mental health care) • Assistance with Education, Employment and Independent Living Skills <p>Drop-in Programs: Centers that provide walk-in access to Crisis Intervention and ongoing supportive services, including one-to-one Case Management Services on a self-referral basis.</p> <p>Provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Mediation and reunification services • Conflict resolution • Case Management • Access to shower facilities, storage facilities, telephone and internet • Assistance obtaining clothing • Assistance in obtaining medical care, mental health and/or substance use treatment • Referrals to Mainstream Resources 	Contracted Providers-Community Care, New Beginnings, Preble Street	Outreach is provided to youth in the community, or where they feel comfortable meeting. Drop in is available at all at the drop-in spaces.	In key locations in the state
Youth Peer Support Statewide Network	X		X	Youth-guided services which utilize the Peer Support model to support Peers with their mental health to promote Recovery, Resiliency, and improve Wellness.	Maine Behavioral Health	Community	Statewide

Family Peer Support Services	X		X	<p>Family Peer Support Services to Families/Primary Caregivers of Children and Youth with Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED) or Serious Mental Illness (SMI). The services to be provided are designed to empower Families/Primary Caregivers by enhancing their capacity to support their Children/Youth in their homes and community.</p> <p>Social and Educational Workshop opportunities are also available to provide mutual support and education for parents; strategies for self-advocacy; public awareness activities; information regarding accessing mental health services for Children and Youth; information provision (i.e. therapeutic resources, basic needs, school, community resources, etc.); and assistance making referrals to needed services.</p>	Crisis and Counseling, GEAR	Community	Statewide
Children's Residential Care Facilities (CRCF)		X		<p>CRCFs are a MaineCare covered service and are short-term, out of home (24/7) intensive treatment programs for youth whose symptoms put them at high risk for psychiatric hospitalization and/or harming themselves or others. Behaviors may include frequent and harmful aggression (that causes or is likely to cause injury) toward self, others or property, chronic thoughts of and/or threats of suicide, or harmful sexual behaviors that are aggressive, intrusive, coercive, and may cause harm. Treatment is tailored to each family and includes individual therapy, family therapy, group therapy, team meetings and support practicing learned skills in the program and during family visits.</p>	<p>MaineCare Service provided by AMHC, Becket, Connection for Kids, Good Will-Hinckley, Kidspace, Morrison Center, NFI North, Spurwink, Sweetser,</p>	Out of Home Setting	In key locations across the state
Hi-Fi Wraparound (Not available yet)	X	X		<p>Hi-Fi Wrap will be a MaineCare covered services which is an ecologically based process and approach to care planning that builds upon the collective action of a committed group of family, friends, community, professional, and cross-system supports mobilizing resources and talents from a variety of sources, resulting in the creation of a plan of care that is the best fit between the</p>	<p>Will be a MaineCare service. Will be a Tier 2 for BHH – agencies not yet identified</p>	Home & Community based	New / Not yet available

				family vision as story, team mission, strengths, needs, and strategies. Hi-Fi Wrap is a structured, team-based process that uses an evidence-based, nationally recognized model that partners with families to use their voice and strengths to develop a family-driven plan that promotes self-advocacy. Goals include serving children and youth with complex behavioral health needs, keeping youth in their homes and communities utilizing their formal and informal supports and decreasing out of home placements.			
Functional Family Therapy	X	X		Functional Family Therapy (FFT) is a family strengths-based clinical assessment and intervention model built on a foundation of acceptance and respect. FFT addresses risk and protective factors within and outside of the family that impact adolescents and their adaptive development the ages of 11 and 18. FFT consists of five major components: engagement, motivation, relational assessment, behavior change, and generalization. The intervention averages eight 8 to 12 sessions for mild to moderate needs and up to 30 sessions for members with complex needs. FFT must maintain treatment integrity and meet fidelity criteria developed by FFT, LLC. FFT therapists must be certified by FFT, LLC.	MaineCare Service provided by Spurwink	Home & Community based	Statewide
Multisystemic Therapy and Multisystemic Therapy-Problem Sexual Behaviors MaineCare Service	X	X		Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST) is an intensive Family-based treatment that addresses the determinants of serious disruptive behavior in members and their families. It is a short-term treatment approach that usually takes 3-6 months and targets youth between the ages of 12 and 17. The treatment typically includes 3-6 hours/week of clinical treatment. MST is a manualized, researched practice with a strong evidence base: MST therapist must be highly accessible to members, and typically provide 24 hour a day, 7 days a week coverage for members which may include non face-to-face and telephonic collateral contact. MST services must maintain treatment integrity and meet the fidelity criteria developed by MST Services, Inc. MST	MaineCare Service provided by MBH, KBH, TCMHS	Home & Community based	Statewide

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				therapists must be certified by MST Services, Inc. MST-Problem Sexual Behaviors (MST-PSB) includes additional training and supervision in addition to standard MST protocols and targets youth between the ages of 10-17.			
Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy	X	X		Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) is a modality of outpatient therapy. TF-CBT is a targeted psychotherapeutic approach that helps children and adolescents address the negative effects of traumatic stress. TF-CBT is a structured therapy model that incorporates psychoeducation, affect regulation techniques, cognitive-behavioral techniques, coping skill development, reprocessing of traumatic memories, and family therapy. TF-CBT incorporates the opportunity for conjoint therapy with parents/caregivers and the child, in which parents/caregivers can learn about the impact of trauma on children, learn how to support positive coping and affect regulation skills in their child, develop effective communication with their child, support the child in processing traumatic memories, and enhance the child's sense of safety. For ages 3-18 with a recommended duration of 12-18 weeks.	Clinicians working in a variety of settings (outpatient, HCT, etc.), MaineCare services	Home and Community, out of home setting	Statewide
Home and Community Treatment (HCT)		X		HCT services assist the member and parent or caregiver to understand the member's behavior and developmental level including co-occurring mental health and substance use, teaching the member and family or caregiver how to appropriately and therapeutically respond to the member's identified treatment needs, supporting and improving effective communication between the parent or caregiver and the member, facilitating appropriate collaboration between the parent or caregiver and the member, and developing plans and strategies with the member and parent or caregiver to improve and manage the member's and/or family's future functioning in the home and community.	MaineCare Service provided by Home and Community Treatment Providers	Home and community settings	Statewide

Aftercare Support Services (CRCF Aftercare)		X	<p>Aftercare Support Services (Aftercare) are services available and provided to a youth and their parents and/or caregivers by a Family Transition Specialist for 6 months after a youth is discharged from a Children’s Residential Care Facility (CRCF).</p> <p>Aftercare includes meetings with the youth and their parents and/or caregivers to offer support. It includes coordinated referrals to community-based services that will set the youth and their parents and/or caregivers up for success following treatment. Services are designed to promote safety and well-being, with the goal of reducing the need for a higher level of care. Aftercare is utilized to transition youth from a CRCF to a home environment and help the youth and family build on the treatment gains or progress made in the CRCF setting. It helps parents and/or caregivers and community service providers to understand treatment received at the CRCF including needs, successes and tools that helped the youth be successful.</p>	Maine Care Service provided by Family Transition Specialists (FTS) at the following organizations: AMHC, Becket, Connection for Kids, Good Will-Hinckley, Kidspace, Morrison Center, NFI North, Spurwink, Sweetser,	Community and Home	Statewide
Rehabilitative and Community Support Services for Children with Cognitive Impairments and Functional Limitations (RCS)		X	<p>RCS services are designed to retain or improve functional abilities which have been negatively impacted by the effects of cognitive or functional impairment and are focused on behavior modification and management, social development, and acquisition and retention of developmentally appropriate skills. Services include problem solving activities in order to help the member develop and maintain skills and abilities necessary to manage his or her behavioral health treatment needs, learning the social skills and behaviors necessary to live with and interact with other community members and independently, and to build or maintain satisfactory relationships with peers or adults, learning the skills that will improve a member’s self-awareness, environmental awareness, social appropriateness and support social</p>	MaineCare Service provided by Rehabilitative and Community Support Providers	Home and community settings	Statewide

				integration, and learning awareness of and appropriate use of community services and resources.			
Specialized Rehabilitative and Community Support Services for Children with Cognitive Impairments and Functional Limitations (Specialized RCS)		X		Specialized RCS services utilize behavioral interventions designed to improve socially significant behaviors and developmentally appropriate skills to a measurable degree. Services include problem solving activities in order to help the member develop and maintain skills and abilities necessary to manage his or her behavioral health treatment needs, learning the social skills and behaviors necessary to live with and interact with other community members and independently, and to build or maintain satisfactory relationships with peers or adults, learning the skills that will improve a member's self-awareness, environmental awareness, social appropriateness and support social integration, and learning awareness of and appropriate use of community services and resources.	MaineCare Service provided by Specialized RCS Providers	Home and community settings	Statewide
Crisis Resolution Services (result of the Crisis Aftercare Services pilot)	X			Supportive services post-crisis for up to 60 days. Includes face to face with the client and/or families. Services can include coordination of medical/behavioral health supports, peer support or other individual needs of the youth.	Mobile crisis agencies statewide	Variety of locations depending on individual needs	Statewide
Intercept Program Model (Currently a pilot in Cumberland, York, and Oxford County)		X		An evidence-based intensive in-home skills program that was developed to prevent youth from entering out-of-home care or reunify them with family as quickly and safely as possible. Intercept is delivered to eligible youth on average of three times per week in the home or in the community for an average of four to six months, with twenty-four hour on-call crisis support.	Youth Villages	Home and Community Settings	Pilot – located in key areas across the state

Therapeutic Intensive Homes		X		Therapeutic Intensive Homes (TFC-O)- is a 6-9 months service for high needs youth up to age 18, provided in a home setting with specially trained parents and an intensive treatment team, the team works both with the youth in the resource home, and the home of origin beginning on day one to ensure the parents/caregivers of the youth learn to support the work, and can maintain the progress upon the youth returning home.	TIH agencies must be licensed child placing agencies through OCFS and accredited TFC-O providers, and homes are all TFC-O trained, will be a MaineCare service	TIH approved homes	New/Not yet available
Child Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Program		X		Child ACT is a service for children and youth aged 5 to 20 with severe mental health challenges who may have experienced gaps in care. The goal is to provide children and their families in Southern Maine with a clinician, nurse practitioner, case manager, youth support specialist and a family support specialist who will help improve the child's functioning while remaining in more natural support settings.	Sweetser	In the home and school	Provided within a 25 mile radius of Saco
Office of MaineCare Services							
MaineCare Coverage via Consolidated Appropriations Act – Juvenile Justice		X	X	<p>The goals of this federal initiative are to increase access to MaineCare covered services and improve health care transitions for juveniles who are residents of jails or prisons with anticipated implementation in 2025.</p> <p>The Social Security Act (Sec. 1905(a)(A)) prohibits use of federal funds and services, such as CHIP and Medicaid, for medical care provided to “inmates of a public institution”. With the implementation of the CAA, juveniles within 30 days of their release from incarceration are no longer considered to be subject to the eligibility exclusion at section 2110(b) of the Act.</p>	DOC health care and social service teams, Jail health care and social service teams, and Community Based Organizations	Long Creek Youth Development Center, all state Jails, Prisons, and Community settings	New / Not yet available

				<p>Required services include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In the 30 days prior to release, certain screenings and diagnostic services in accordance the approved CHIP state plan, including behavioral health screenings or diagnostic services - Targeted case management services in the 30 days prior to release and for at least 30 days following release. This includes referrals to appropriate care and services in the geographic region of the home or residence for the eligible juvenile. 	Enrolled in MaineCare.		
Office of Child and Family Services							
Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	X	X		<p>The Triple P – Positive Parenting Program is a parenting and Family support system designed to prevent and treat social, emotional and behavioral problems in children between the ages of 0-12. Triple P interventions are organized into 5 levels of intervention intensity and are based upon social learning, cognitive-behavioral, and developmental theories, and research on risk factors associated with social and behavioral problems in children. The program aims to equip Parents with the skills and confidence they need to be able to successfully manage Family issues self-sufficiently within a self-regulatory model (i.e. without ongoing support). Triple P aims to prevent problems in the Family, school, and community while helping to create Family environments that encourage children to reach their potential. Triple P Level 4 is the program designated as an appropriate intervention for a Child with a disruptive behavior disorder where behavior problems are present.</p>	Outpatient providers, HCT providers, CRCF providers	Home and Community	Statewide
Triple P Online (TPOL) (Not yet available)	X	X		<p>Triple P Online is equivalent to a Level 4 intervention and is designed for parents to complete as a stand-alone web-based intervention that promotes the use of positive parenting practices and teaches parents the application of principles to specific situations. Parents can complete the program in their own time on a computer, tablet or smartphone.</p>	Parents are self-directed. An agency is being contracted with to provide clinical oversight to child welfare	Online	<p>New / Not yet available</p> <p>When available it will be through the internet</p>

					involved caregivers, families on the HCT waitlist, and anyone who would like additional support in completing/understanding the sessions.		
Improving Outcomes for Youth (IOY)	X	X		<p>Improving Outcomes for Youth (IOY) promotes health, safety, and resilience; and provides connections to workforce and educational opportunities for Maine people aged 10-24 statewide. IOY promotes self-sufficiency for youth and families by increasing prevention services and programming in communities and schools to ensure access to needed behavioral health services, like substance misuse disorder screenings and treatment, and reproductive health education.</p> <p>IOY services aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase knowledge, skills, and healthy attitudes about nutrition, hygiene, self-care, fitness, and reproductive health; • Promote healthy lifestyles, academic success, and citizenship; and • Assist youth and young adults to acquire the tools needed to succeed into adulthood. 	Region 1 is with My Place Teen Center. Region 2 is with Maine Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs. Region 3 is with Aroostook County Action Program.	In schools and Community	Statewide
Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention							
Student Intervention Reintegration Program (SIRP)	X			SIRP is a 12-hour educational program, based on the Prime for Life curriculum, for youth ages 13-18 who have experimented with alcohol and/or other drugs. There are three components of the program— student, parent, and community engagement—that work together to achieve attitude and behavior changes, resulting in lower risk	Referred to Maine CDC by JCCOs	In schools	Statewide

				choices by participants. Maine CDC has worked with JCCO's over the past few years. Many refer youth with substance violations to SIRP as an alternative to punitive consequences.			
School Based Health Centers	X	X		Maine has 10 sponsor organizations and 20 School Based Health Center sites across the state. These School Based Health Centers share a commitment and collaboration between a school, community, and health care organization(s). SBHCs support students' health, well-being, and academic success by providing integrated medical, behavioral health and prevention services aimed at improving health equity. Services are student focused and offered to all eligible students regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.	20 schools across the state partnering with 10 sponsor orgs.	In schools	On-going opportunities for grants for participating schools
Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT)	X	X		In the fall of 2023, Maine CDC kicked off the implementation of a screening and detection pilot in four Maine high schools with School Based Health Centers. The pilot will use the Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) technique which is a comprehensive and clinically effective public health approach for identifying individuals who engage in risky substance use behaviors and intervening to prevent more severe consequences of use. ¹ The project uses the CRAFFT 2.1 + N validated screening tool, the REACT (Reinforce, Educate, and Anticipate Challenges of Tomorrow) positive reinforcement model for reported non-use, and the BNI (Brief Negotiated Interview) to support brief intervention conversations between providers and students screened. Adolescent-specific referral lists have been compiled by the SBIRT project coordinator to support potential external referrals that may be needed.	Piloting in 4 schools with School Based Health Centers	In School Based Health Centers	Pilot
Office for Family Independence							

Whole Family Contracts	X			Whole Family Services provides family coaching (case management) to families under 200% FPL with dependent children. Coaching services create goals for each member of a family, including adult caregivers and children. Coaching services help families achieve stability through wraparound supports according to whatever needs are expressed by the family, including but not limited to housing, child development, physical and mental health, education for adults and children, and career development.	All 10 Community Action Agencies in Maine plus one additional provider, Maine Immigrant and Refugee Services out of Lewiston	Community	Statewide
Opportunity Passport Program	X			The Opportunity Passport Program, run and implemented by Jobs for Maine Graduates, provides current and former foster youth with comprehensive school drop-out prevention and a school-to-work system tailored to each participating youth. Through core programming, one-on-one teaching as well as group support, JMG staff supporting credential obtainment, post secondary education, employment, job training and military enlistment.	Jobs for Maine's Graduates	Schools and Community	Statewide
SNAP E&T serves youth receiving SNAP aged 16-18.	X			SNAP E&T provides employment and training services as well as supports to remove barriers of completing these programs. Services such as job search training, vocational and educational (post-secondary) training, work experience and apprenticeships are available. All E&T participants also receive case management focused on their Individualized Employment Plan.	Goodwill Northern New England	Community	Statewide
Department of Education							
Maine School Safety Center							

Restorative Practices Training for Schools: “Creating a Culture of Care in Schools”	X	X		“Creating a Culture of Care in Schools,” focuses on training all school staff to create a restorative school culture by emphasizing relationship from both a preventative and responsive. MSSC Restorative Coaches train school implementation teams in 4-day in-person training. Restorative Coaches support implementation to full staff through a 9-module asynchronous training. Technical assistance includes assisting in creating Restorative Codes of Conduct and additional trainings. Coaching continues one year beyond initial training.	Maine School Safety Center	In schools	Statewide
Behavioral Threat Assessment	X	X		Train school-based teams in the Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines. Director Susi chairs the state-wide Threat Assessment Advisory Committee to bring together key stakeholders to identify needs in the field. MSSC members also sit on the Maine Threat Assessment Group where we continue to help guide the processes established to interact positively and effectively with young people.	MSSC	In Schools	Statewide
School Safety Specialist Program	X	X		MSSC trains school staff in nationally recognized practices in school emergency management. MSSC assists administrators and school staff as an informed resource. The staff is part of a community of practice throughout the state.	MSSC	In schools	Statewide
Police Training by Maine School Safety Center	X			The MSSC trains SROs and police in best practices interactions with youth.	MSSC	Maine Criminal Justice Academy	Statewide

Developing Restorative Community Review Boards	X	X	X	Restorative Community Review Boards are collaborative community-based groups that provide support for youth whose behavior extends beyond school and may require intervention from local law enforcement and safety personnel, with the with the intention of identifying problematic behavior and accessing necessary services before the youth becomes a threat to themselves or others or they become court involved. Participants approach issues using a Restorative lens and include school administration and the following stakeholders as deemed appropriate for the situation: Department of Corrections, District Attorneys, Juvenile Probation Officers, local law enforcement, mental health professionals, drug rehabilitation specialists, as well as interested community members. MSSC will invite interested stakeholders to utilize both our Tier 1 & 2 training to ensure fidelity in programming so that all safety and legal standards are met by all participants.	MSSC	In Schools	Statewide
Office of School and Student Supports							
Stronger Connections Grant	X	X		These grants are funded through Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BSCA). The Strong Connections Grants expand vital mental health services & provide additional supports to districts to design and enhance initiatives that will promote safer, more inclusive, and positive school environments for all students, educators, and school staff by establishing safer and healthier learning environments, and to prevent and respond to acts of bullying, violence, and hate that impact our school communities.	Maine awarded \$4.8 million in subgrants to 14 School Administrative Units	Schools	Specific SAUs throughout the state
Expanding Access to Supportive Environments Program	X	X		Maine DOE was awarded a \$9 million, 5-year grant to increase mental health providers in schools. The funding came through the School-Based Mental Health Provider program of the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act. The grant focuses on recruiting, respecializing and retaining school-based mental health providers across Maine.	Maine awarded grants to 9 SAUs over the next 5 years.	Schools	Specific SAUs throughout the state

				Maine DOE identified 9 SAUs whose ratios of school counselors, school social workers, or school psychologists were lower than the State average. These SAUs receive funding to Maine DOE is working with providers, higher ed, and SAUs to build a robust pipeline of providers to serve students in school settings			
Preventing Student Homelessness	X			State is implementing a pilot project to help Maine students avoid homelessness. Maine DOE will provide McKinney-Vento liaisons access to emergency financial assistance for the families of students to address housing-related needs that will help students avoid homelessness. Funding cannot exceed \$750/student.	Administered by schools	Specific amounts of funding allocated to most School Administrative Units.	Statewide
Office of Innovation							
Building Assets, Reducing Risks (BARR)				BARR focuses on reorganizing staff to work in smaller teams with the same groups of students. Educators use structured teaming protocols to build relationships and more effectively support the needs of students. The program supports school administrators and staff to use data to realign existing structures and resources to support student success.	National BARR organization providing training and support to 71 new BARR schools	Schools	Close to Statewide; 90 BARR schools total in Maine
Maine Outdoor Learning Initiative	X			Statewide effort to increase student access to hands-on, outdoor learning experiences and career exploration. This initiative provides opportunities for Middle School and High School students to participate in either marine and coastal ecology or inland forestry experiences that allow them to learn about and interact with nature. The program is designed to reach students who do not typically have access to outdoor, educational summer programs due to geographical location or economic barriers.	Community based programs and schools	Schools and Communities	Statewide
Department of Labor							

Pre-apprenticeship programs for 16 to 24 year olds.				High-quality pre-apprenticeship programs provide foundational job and soft-skill training necessary to bridge trainees to successful employment as apprentices. Pre-apprenticeship programs are delivered by a variety of partners, including high schools, adult education providers, community colleges, labor organizations or a community-based organizations. The pre-apprenticeship program is specifically targeting youth between the ages of 16 to 24 at Career and Technical Education (CTE) schools, high schools, and out-of-school youth in need of a connection to gainful employment leading to financial stability and professional success.	14 educational institutions are participating in pre-apprenticeship programs in partnership with more than 20 employers, employer associations, or labor unions.	Schools and Community	On-going
Vocational Rehabilitation		X		Vocational Rehabilitation "VR" is a partner in the workforce system and assists young people (ages 14+) with disabilities (including with behavioral health needs) to explore careers and prepare for employment through age-appropriate work-based learning, post-secondary exploration, paid work experience and other services. These services are focused on raising aspirations, building skills for the transition to adulthood and include support services that may be needed (transportation, funding for wages, child care as appropriate, work clothing, job coaching, medical and psychological services, assistive technology, etc.) In addition to targeted Transition VR Counselors who are assigned to schools, VR also has staff who are assigned as "Corrections Liaisons" to each state correctional facility.	DOL provides the service directly and through contract with Community Rehabilitation Providers (such as Goodwill).	Schools	Statewide, On-going
WIOA Title IB ages 14-24	X	X	X	WIOA Youth program provides employment and training services to in and out of school ages 14-24. Services include a paid work experience at an employer's work site that allows the employer to try out the young worker and vice versa. The program also provides supportive services	Aroostook County Action Program, Eastern Maine Development	Community	Statewide, on-going

				needed by the youth to engage in workforce activities and follow up services once they have completed the program	Corp., and Workforce Solutions Goodwill NNE		
Department of Economic and Community Development							
Maine Career Exploration Badge	X			Jobs for Maine Graduates (JMG), a statewide non-profit working in 93 Maine high schools, has implemented the Maine Career Exploration Badge Program for high school juniors and seniors. The program connects students to a 40-hour paid work experience to receive hands on employer engagement experiences. This experience is coupled with on-line modules and direct support from JMG specialists to help students to learn about career opportunities, set goals, document and reflect upon their employment experiences, and develop plans for their futures.	JMG Services at 93 schools across the state	Schools	Statewide, Two year grant program
Children's Cabinet Career Exploration Grants	X			In partnership with the Children's Cabinet, DECD awarded grants to five community-based organizations to provide career exploration programming to historically disadvantaged youth aged 16 to 24 years old, including youth with disabilities, connected to the juvenile justice system, experiencing homelessness, transitioning in or out of the foster care system, with low-income, of color and from indigenous communities. All of these programs are recruiting youth in their communities to participate in job readiness programming, connecting youth to meaningful paid work experiences and ensuring youth have services and supports needed to overcome barriers to employment. In the first year, almost half of the 212 participants were youth of color and 38 were in the juvenile justice system.	Grantees are Midcoast Youth Center, Learning Works, Aroostook County Action program, LearningWorks and Eastern Maine Development Corporation	Community	Statewide, Two year grant program
Department of Corrections							

Regional Care Teams (RCTs)		X	X	The Regional Care Teams facilitate shared accountability to the health, safety, and well-being of system impacted youth and their families so they may thrive in their chosen communities. RCTs focus on: 1) strengthening cross-system, provider, and community involvement to inform development of a local, community-based continuum of care; and 2) connecting individual system-involved youth and their families to resources and pathways of wellbeing, belonging, and thriving.	3 Regional teams across the state	Community	Statewide, On-going
Hi-Fi Wraparound Services	X	X	X	Hi-Fi Wrap is an ecologically based process and approach to care planning that builds upon the collective action of a committed group of family, friends, community, professional, and cross-system supports mobilizing resources and talents from a variety of sources, resulting in the creation of a plan of care that is the best fit between the family vision as story, team mission, strengths, needs, and strategies. Hi-Fi Wrap is a structured, team-based process that uses an evidence-based, nationally-recognized model that partners with families to use their voice and strengths to develop a family-driven plan that promotes self-advocacy. Goals include; serving the youth/children with complex behavioral health needs, keeping kids in their homes and communities utilizing their formal and informal supports and decreasing out of home placements.	Opportunity Alliance and Wings for Children and Families	Home & Community based	Grant funding for two providers: will be augmented by new programming at OCFS
Functional Family Therapy	X	X		Functional Family Therapy (FFT) is a family strengths-based clinical assessment and intervention model built on a foundation of acceptance and respect. FFT addresses risk and protective factors within and outside of the family that impact adolescents and their adaptive development the ages of 11 and 18. FFT consists of five major components: engagement, motivation, relational assessment, behavior change, and generalization. The intervention averages eight 8 to 12 sessions for mild to moderate needs and up to 30 sessions for members with complex needs.. FFT must	Spurwink	Home & Community based	Grants

				maintain treatment integrity and meet fidelity criteria developed by FFT, LLC. FFT therapists must be certified by FFT, LLC.			
Multisystemic Therapy Multisystemic Therapy-Problem Sexual Behaviors	X	X		Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST) is an intensive Family-based treatment that addresses the determinants of serious disruptive behavior in members and their families. It is a short-term treatment approach that usually takes 3-6 months and targets youth between the ages of 12 and 17. The treatment typically includes 3-6 hours/week of clinical treatment. MST is a manualized, researched practice with a strong evidence base: MST therapist must be highly accessible to members, and typically provide 24 hour a day, 7 days a week coverage for members which may include non face-to-face and telephonic collateral contact. MST services must maintain treatment integrity and meet the fidelity criteria developed by MST Services, Inc. MST therapists must be certified by MST Services, Inc. MST-Problem Sexual Behaviors (MST-PSB) includes additional training and supervision in addition to standard MST protocols and targets youth between the ages of 10-17.	MBH, KBH, TCMHS	Home & Community based	Grants
UMaine Comprehensive Evaluations and Sexual Behavioral Treatment (SBT)				Assessments/Treatment: Youth Comprehensive Psychological Evaluations and Sexual Behavioral Treatment.	UMaine	Community	Aroostook, Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Washington, Waldo, Somerset
Restorative Justice Programming		X	X	DOC provides funding to community organizations for restorative justice projects. These restorative practices include Dialogue, Circles, Mediation, etc. Serves MDOC and Non-MDOC youth through prevention and intervention to reduce justice involvement.	DOC funds Restorative Justice projects at Aroostook County Action Program, Downeast	Community	Grants to programs 13 counties: Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Hancock, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford,

					Restorative Justice, Restorative Justice Midcoast, Restorative Justice Institute of Maine, Youth LED Justice and Penquis Community Action Program.		Penobscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Waldo, Washington
Spurwink Diversion to Assets				Community -based services used for diversion opportunities for youth as alternative to formal court process.	Spurwink	Community	Augusta, Bucksport, Waterville
Preble Street Teen Services			X	Alternative Housing: Youth who are at risk of out of home placement, family conflict, crisis, or inability to return home. Master-Leasing Apartments: independent apartments in the community with access to staff, case management, and other supportive services.	Operated by Preble Street Teen Services	Community	Cumberland and York Counties
New Beginnings Emergency Shelter			X	Emergency Shelter: Youth who are at risk of out of home placement, family conflict, crisis, or inability to safety return home. Master-Leasing Apartments: independent apartments in the community with access to staff, case management, & supportive services.	Operated by New Beginnings	Community	Lewiston

Shaw House Shelter			Emergency Shelter: Youth who are at risk of out of home placement, family conflict, crisis, inability to safely return home. Transitional Living Care for youth awaiting DHHS or ITRT.	Operated by Shaw House	Community	Bangor
Tree Street Youth Alternative Services Program			Evening reporting center from 2pm to 8pm Monday to Friday. Youth have access to academic support, community services, wellness, meals, transportation, and more	Tree Street Youth		Lewiston
Youth Advocate Program			Transformative Mentoring and Advocacy: Support youth reentering the community after secure confinement by connecting them with an Advocate. They accept all referrals and have a “No eject, No reject” Policy.	Youth Programs, Inc		Statewide
Credible Messengers			Reentry/Mentoring: Provides juveniles with an adult with similar life experiences to promote prosocial behaviors and relationships upon community reintegration, Mentors provide community support to decrease recidivism, provide support, and improve community connectedness.	Operated by DOC		Statewide