

FAMILIES AND EDUCATION LEVY APPROVED ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW

Name: Neighborcare Health

Website: www.neighborcare.org

RFQ Area Approved (*select all applicable*):

College and Career Readiness Expanded Learning Opportunities Social, Emotional, Behavioral, and Family Support

PROGRAM CONTACT INFORMATION

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

(*Check all applicable*)

Seattle Area(s) Served:

Northeast Northwest Central Southeast Southwest

Grades Served:

Elementary (K-5) Middle (6-8) High (9-12)

Special Populations Served:

English Language Learners Special Education Other Please specify:

Areas of Support:

Math/Science Reading/Writing Attendance College/Career Language Acquisition

Passing Core Courses Social, Emotional, Behavioral, and Family Support

Service Delivery:

Before School After School During School Weekends School Breaks

Current Levy-Funded School Partners (*if applicable*): Highland Park Elem, Roxhill Elem, Dearborn Park Elem, Van Asselt Elem, Denny MS, Mercer MS, Madison MS, Roosevelt HS, West Seattle HS & Chief Sealth HS. In addition to Levy Funded schools we also work with two MIDD/King County funded programs: Seattle World School and Hamilton MS.

Key Program Strategies (*Please provide a brief overview of program strategies including number of students served and program costs*):

1. Neighborcare will provide mental health services aimed at reducing bio-psycho-social-behavioral factors posing barriers to academic success and/or attendance including: individual, family, and/or group therapy, student or parent focused education, awareness, and prevention activities, and staff education or mini-trainings. Services will be provided on-site, in coordination with the school's academic plan.
2. Neighborcare will utilize therapeutic approaches, including one-on-one and family sessions, demonstrated as effective with elementary/ middle school/ high school populations, including students with a history of trauma. Neighborcare will maintain a caseload and coordinate care with other mental health providers.
3. Neighborcare will utilize its school-based support personnel, including Eligibility Specialists to coordinate access to other health, wellness, housing, food, and social support resources for families in the community.
4. The specific scope of services for the social, emotional, behavioral, and family support program will be based on the school's identified needs and priorities, but Neighborcare intends to focus on working with any student who needs additional social, emotional, or behavioral support and will benefit from individual or family mental health services.
5. Program costs vary depending on the school's priorities, preferred scope of work and the number of students in need. Cost for a .4 FTE mental health provider is \$38,600 including salary and benefits for the provider, site level operations and administrative overhead costs, which equates to a target number of approximately 32 students receiving continual services with a shorter to moderate intensity of support. Incrementally this would equate to approximately 8 students per .1 FTE/\$9,650.

Results Achieved (*Bullets or Brief Description*):

- Mental health services in schools, including those provided by Neighborcare, have been shown in studies and in practice to reduce absences and improve academic readiness and performance.
- Neighborcare's School-based Program continually reports on and meets all targets associated with SBHC Levy funding; including state standardized test improvement, graduation rates, academically at-risk student identification, and SBHC user volumes.
- In 2011, Neighborcare's school-based program served 2,308 patients through 12,834 visits (51% were mental health visits). Among the students served in 2011, 65% were non-white, 17% were uninsured, 6% were homeless, and 11% were English language learners. There were 29 different languages reported by school-based patients in 2011. Of those patients with family income level information on file, 68% were living below the federal poverty level (FPL) and 19% were living at or below 200% FPL. According to the Levy data for the 2010-2011 school year, 58% of the students seen in Neighborcare's SBHCs were enrolled in the free or reduced price lunch (FRL) program.
- In school year 2010-2011, out of the students using any SBHC or school nurse service in Seattle Public Schools, 1,230 12th graders graduated (825 target) and 628 met MSP/HSPE standards that had not previously (175 target).
- Neighborcare achieved all school-based grant targets in 2011, including funding measures associated with other site specific program funding. Funding requirements set by the City of Seattle's Youth Mental Health Program were met, where 40 out of 48

students achieved goals associated with mental health delivery.

Additional Notes:

REFERENCE #1

School/Organization Name: Seattle Public Schools Partnership Start and End Dates: 1993-2012

Contact Person: Carmela Dellino Phone: 206-252-9575 Email: cddellino@seattleschools.org

REFERENCE #2

School/Organization Name: Public Health
Seattle King County Partnership Start and End Dates:

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PROSPECTIVE SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS

Please list the school with whom you would be interested in partnering during school year 2013-2014 (see next page for list of schools):

- 1) Concord Elem. 2) John Muir Elem. 3) Emerson Elem. 4) Bailey Gatzert Elem./West Seattle Elem