

# Northern ACEs Collaborative Regional Dashboard A Guided Tour: Using Data Across the Life Course

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*Rural Resilience Innovation Hub Convening*

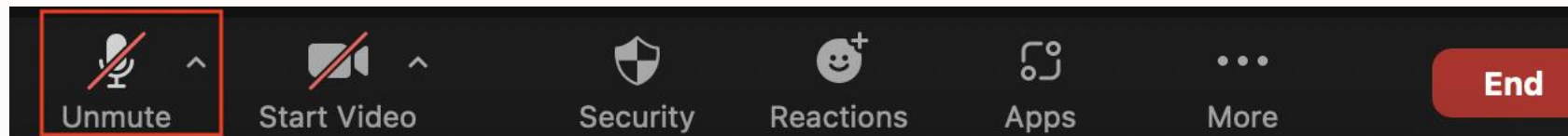


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# Welcome In & Context

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# *Beyond* Land Acknowledgment

**The Population Health Innovation Lab team respectfully acknowledges that we live and operate on the unceded land of Indigenous peoples throughout the U.S.**

Acknowledgment is the beginning. Acknowledgment—and the research required to do it with integrity—should be an invitation to deeper analysis, relationship, and action.

Learn more about how to go *beyond* land acknowledgments. Visit [www.nativegov.org](http://www.nativegov.org)





# Welcome & Housekeeping



## Roll Call

Please share your name, location, and organization in the chat.



## Housekeeping

Be present & take care of yourself. Place questions in the chat. Slides will be shared after the meeting





# Thank You for Your Support!

The Rural Resilience Innovation Hub is made possible through support from the **Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR)**.

OYCR's investment allows rural partners to learn together, strengthen systems, and improve outcomes for youth and families.





# Agenda

- Welcome & Framing
- How to Read the Dashboard
- A County Journey: Del Norte
- Turning the Lens on Your County
- How to Use It & Close





# *The Northern ACEs Collaborative's (NAC)* **Rural Resilience Innovation Hub (RRIH):** **2025 - 2026**

- **NAC Vision:** All Northern California residents have everything they need to live resilient and happy, healthy lives.
- **RRIH Purpose:** To strengthen rural Northern California county systems serving children and youth by aligning behavioral health and justice efforts through peer learning, cross-sector collaboration, and shared problem-solving.

*To learn more about the Northern ACEs Collaborative (NAC) and other NAC Initiatives, past and present, visit the [NAC Section of the PHIL website](#).*



# Rural Resilience Innovation Hub Resource Doc



[Link to Resource Document](#)

A tilted thumbnail of a document page. The top section has a blue header with the text "Rural Resilience Innovation Hub" and "Updated at 12:32 12/18/2025". Below this is a yellow box with a welcome message. The main content is divided into two green sections: "Rural Resilience Innovation Hub Overview" and "Beyond Land Acknowledgement". The overview section describes the Rural Resilience Innovation Hub (RRIH) as a shared learning community for rural Northern California counties, supported by the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR). The "Beyond Land Acknowledgement" section states that the PHIL team respects the land of Indigenous peoples and provides a list of actions to take, such as learning about local history and building relationships with Tribal Nations.

**Rural Resilience Innovation Hub**  
Updated at 12:32 12/18/2025

Welcome to the resource page for the Rural Resilience Innovation Hub, an initiative of the Northern ACEs Collaborative at the Population Health Innovation Lab!

### Rural Resilience Innovation Hub Overview

The [Rural Resilience Innovation Hub \(RRIH\)](#), hosted by the Population Health Innovation Lab (PHIL) with support from the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR), is a shared learning community for rural Northern California counties. It brings together neighbors across behavioral health, education, justice, and community organizations to share what's working, build meaningful partnerships, and learn from one another. Together, participants turn local wisdom and collective learning into practical strategies that strengthen systems of care for children, youth, and families.

### Beyond Land Acknowledgement

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- Learn about the history and contemporary presence of those nations and the Native people in your community.
- Build ongoing relationships with Tribal Nations, Indigenous communities, and Native people in your area — through intentional efforts to go to where they are, listen, and collaborate in ways that Native people define as meaningful and helpful to them.





# Zoom Poll 1

**We'd love to learn more about who's in the room today!**





# NAC Dashboard

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*Note: The dashboard showcase was  
presented as a live demonstration.*

*Please see [the recording](#) for a  
detailed walkthrough and guidance  
on navigating the dashboard.*



A photograph of two women sitting at a table in an office, looking out a large window at a cityscape. The woman on the right is smiling and has her hands clasped. The woman on the left is looking towards her. The scene is bathed in a soft, blue light.

# Introduction to the Dashboard: How It Works



## How to Read This Dashboard

- **Two pages, one filter.** Two pages. Page 1 follows children across the life course; Page 2 reorganizes the same data around where systems can act.
- **The lever:** The county filter is the only filter turned on. Watch me change it; driving that filter is most of what makes this tool useful.
- **How to read it:** Read the trend line for direction, hover any point for the exact value, and compare each county to the California line.





# Zoom Poll 2

**Have you used data like this in your work before?**

- Regularly, it's a core part of my role
- Occasionally, for specific projects or reports
- Rarely, but I'd like to use it more
- Not yet, this is fairly new to me
- Other



A photograph of two women sitting at a table in a bright, modern office or meeting room. They are positioned in front of a large window that offers a view of a city skyline. The woman on the left has long dark hair and is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved top. The woman on the right has short, curly dark hair, wears glasses, and a dark blue long-sleeved top. They appear to be in a conversation, with the woman on the right smiling. The overall lighting is soft and blue-tinted, creating a professional and calm atmosphere.

# Del Norte The Life Course Story



## Del Norte: The Earliest Years

- **Prenatal & birth:** Substance use at delivery has been cut by more than half over eight years, from about 12% to 5%. The line bends down, year after year.
- **Early childhood:** Child maltreatment has also dropped by more than half over the same period, even with the year-to-year bumps you expect in a small county.
- Two indicators in, this is a county showing real, sustained progress at the start of the life course. Hold that thought.





## Del Norte: Following the Story Forward

- **ACE screening:** About 8% of eligible Medi-Cal members are screened for ACEs, against roughly 34% statewide. Progress upstream, but a real gap in catching adversity early.
- **School-age & adolescence:** Chronic absenteeism sits a little above the state; teen distress runs somewhat higher than California across grades. Signals worth watching.
- **Adulthood:** Adult overdose ED visits climb sharply in recent years, to roughly four times the state rate, even as the earliest indicators improved.





# Zoom Poll 3

**Based on this indicator, what would you want to do next in your role? (Select all that apply)**

- Learn what's working here and sustain it
- Dig into the why and who's affected
- Bring it to a cross-sector conversation
- Connect it to another indicator on the dashboard
- Explore additional data sets or dashboards
- Other





## Del Norte: Capacity & a Mixed Picture

- **System capacity:** Del Norte's mental health provider ratio is near the state level, better than several counties in the region. Primary care is tighter, but not extreme.
- **Why it matters:** So the capacity to respond to that overdose crisis may actually be present. The question is whether it's pointed at the right problem.
- Del Norte is not a clean cascade. Real progress in some places, real pressure points in others. That mixed picture is the normal case, and Page 2 turns it into action.



A photograph of two women sitting at a table in a modern office or laboratory setting. The woman on the left is wearing a white lab coat and has her hair tied back. The woman on the right is wearing a blue long-sleeved dress and glasses, and is smiling. They are both looking towards the right side of the frame. The background shows a large window with a view of a city skyline. The overall lighting is soft and blue-toned.

**Del Norte**  
**Where We Can Act**



## Del Norte: Where We Can Act

- **Social determinants of health:** Child poverty is about at the state level, but food insecurity and uninsured young children both run higher. Addressing those structural conditions is ACE prevention.
- **ACE realms:** Domestic violence calls run strikingly high. A number that extreme deserves a look at reporting practices, but it sits in the household-dysfunction realm where children are affected.
- **Intervention points:** From primary prevention through later intervention, the dashboard shows where sectors can step in. This is the page to bring to a coalition or funding conversation.





## Reading a Mixed Picture

- **The takeaway:** Del Norte shows real progress in some places and real pressure points in others, at the same time.
- That mixed picture is the normal case for a county, not the exception.
- The skill is to find both: what's working and worth protecting, and what needs attention. That's exactly what you'll do for your own county next.





# Zoom Poll 4

**What is your biggest takeaway from  
Del Norte's story?**

- Progress in one area doesn't guarantee progress everywhere
- Early adversity can show up much later in the life course
- A county can be doing well and still have urgent gaps
- The data raises questions the dashboard alone can't answer
- Other





**Now Your County**



## Turning the Lens on Your County

- **Your turn:** Pull up the dashboard and filter to your own county. The link is in the chat.
- **Three prompts:** What's the first bright spot you see? Where's a clear pressure point? What would you want to dig into further?
- Share one bright spot and one pressure point from your county in the chat, or with your breakout group.





## How to Access & Use It Yourself

- **Access:** The dashboard is publicly reachable; bookmark the link in the chat and return any time.
- **Navigation:** Page 1 is your life-course view; Page 2 is your where-to-act view. Filter to your county and read the trends.
- **Use it for:** Board and commission presentations, grant narratives, identifying local priorities, and grounding cross-sector conversations.





# Zoom Poll 5

**How might you use this dashboard going forward? (Select all that apply)**

- Board or commission presentations
- Grant narratives and funding proposals
- Identifying local priorities
- Grounding cross-sector conversations
- Other





# Q & A





# We want to hear how today went!

Before you go, we invite you to share your thoughts! Please complete our quick survey using the poll or clicking on the link in the chat.



<https://bit.ly/4v9cGqT>



A close-up photograph of several hands stacked together in a circle, symbolizing unity and support. The hands are of various skin tones and are wearing different colored sweaters: green, red, orange, teal, and light blue. The text "Thank you!" is overlaid in a bold, dark blue font on the left side of the image.

**Thank you!**