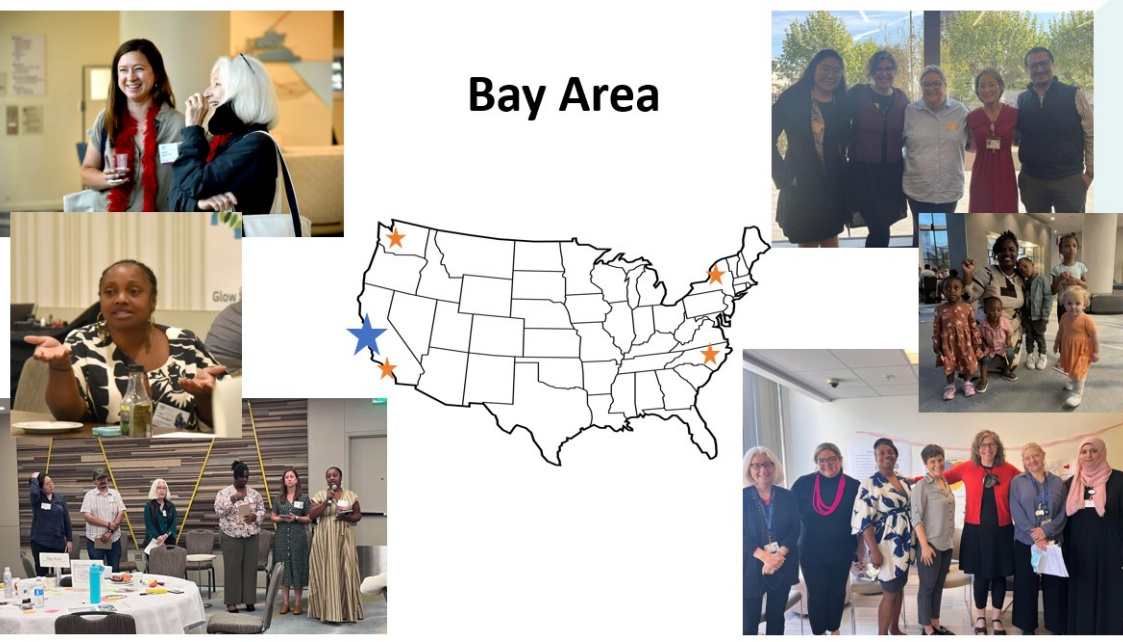




### Highlights from the Field

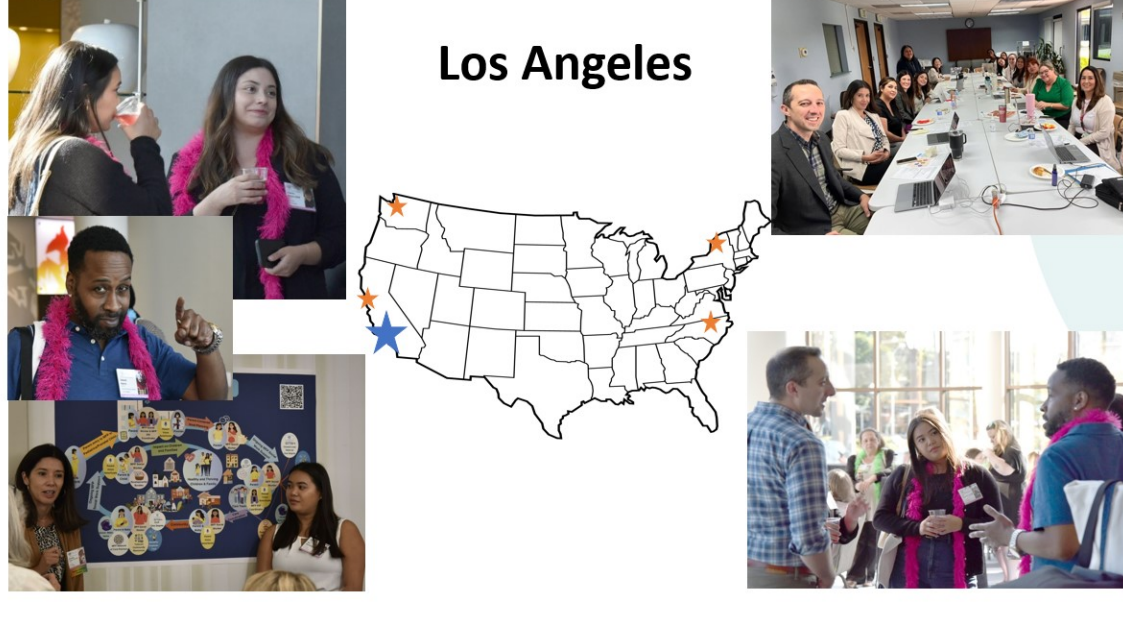
2024 has been quite a year for PSP! Each PPC has made progress co-creating with their family leaders, creating strong connections, and moving the work forward. Governance Body members recently had the opportunity to reflect on the past year and share accomplishments. Please enjoy some photos from each PPC along with a short write-up of their proudest moments from the past year.



The Bay Area is proud of the culture shifts they have made. Their family leaders contribute in a variety of ways, one of which is to hold the various programs accountable and ensure they stay on track. The pediatricians embrace this approach and the project's relational nature. Both family leaders and pediatricians take joy in their connections and the family enterprise they are creating.



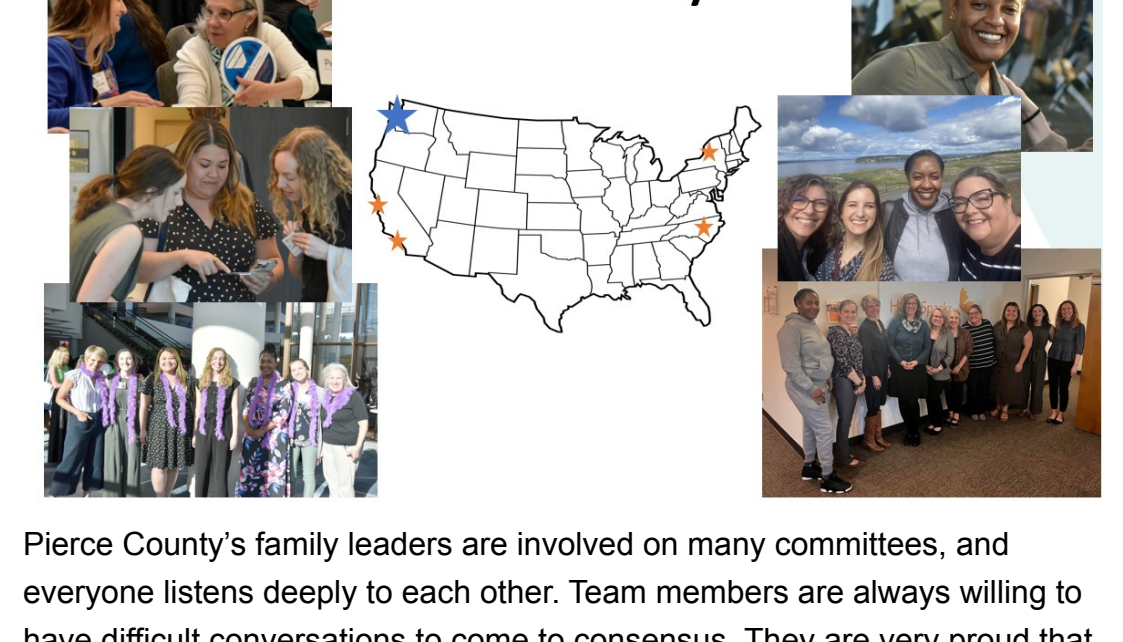
Durham is continuing to get parents involved so they can speak up. They are proud to say they do nothing without their parent leaders. This year their PPC solidified their direction and clarified their values while moving into the next phase of the work.



Los Angeles is proud of their team's collaboration with parent leaders and care providers and the compassion with which they serve. They have also been able to demonstrate business cases for various audiences. Through both micro and macro efforts they continue to grow and learn from each other.



Onondaga is proud of their collaborative efforts. They have built connections across sectors and among many local organizations. They have expanded their team, family leaders are taking on new roles, and they are focused on continued growth.



Pierce County's family leaders are involved on many committees, and everyone listens deeply to each other. Team members are always willing to have difficult conversations to come to consensus. They are very proud that a state amendment their PPC advocated for was recently approved and they will now be able to bill for community health workers' time.

### Spotlight: Funder's Perspective

As we reflect on the past year, we couldn't be more grateful to be on this journey with the communities, our partners, and with each other as funders. A major highlight was the opportunity to share space at our in-person convening over the summer. We saw the Peer Input Process in action and how we all benefited from many voices in the room; we are all part of one whole and we continue our learning journey with the Communities of Practice. The CoPs have served as meaningful opportunities for each PPC to experience the deep knowledge and experiences that we all bring—we can't wait to see how they continue to evolve and provide support.

This is all a reflection of the learning community we have collectively created and refined. It is the culmination of our time together these past three years and it's ultimately rooted in our shared trust and connection. As we continue into the next year, we see all that you are doing to push your institutions and systems to do this work differently and it feels like we are on the right path.



### Resources

#### Early Relational Health

Improving early relational health (ERH) is at the center of the work being done by each PPC. A focus on building strong connections between providers, parents and caregivers, and their children is vital for creating the foundational relationships that allow families to thrive. As the PSP Learning Community continues to engage new folks, we thought it would be helpful to share some foundational ERH resources along with one published more recently. They may be review for those already familiar with them, but also may be helpful resources to share with potential new partners.

- [This FrameWorks Strategic Brief](#) was created in collaboration with the Center for the Study of Social Policy with support from the Perigee Fund. It highlights the value of using multiple "frames" to clearly define and discuss the impact of early relational health.
- Check out the [Early Relational Health Guide for Primary Care Providers](#) from the Institute for Well-Success. This resource provides information about how pediatric well-child visits can support and elevate early relational health, along with measures designed for use in clinical settings.
- The Burke Foundation shares five principles of action in this paper: [Early Relational Health: A Review of Research, Principles, and Perspectives](#). It also outlines the impact of early relational health and its benefits to not only children and adults, but to society as well.

### Upcoming TA Opportunities

- **Communities of Practice (CoP)**
  - Family Partnership and Evaluation are meeting monthly. Between sessions, 1:1 TA related to the topics and content being explored is available for anyone participating. Please email Sarah MacLaughlin ([smaclaughlin@zerotothree.org](mailto:smaclaughlin@zerotothree.org)) and she will coordinate.
  - Sustainability will meet starting in February 2025 on fourth Tuesdays of the month from 1:30-3:00 PM ET (10:30 AM-12:00 PM PT).
  - Integrating Early Relational Health into Practice Workflow will meet starting in April 2025 on second Thursdays of the month from 3:00-4:00 PM ET (12:00-1:00 PM PT).
- **Individualized Technical Assistance**
  - **Family Voices'** Family Engagement Consultant is scheduling monthly family engagement TA sessions for PPCs. Email Cara Coleman ([ccoleman@familyvoices.org](mailto:ccoleman@familyvoices.org)) to set up a time.
  - **ZERO TO THREE** is always available to provide TA upon request—please reach out to Sarah MacLaughlin ([smaclaughlin@zerotothree.org](mailto:smaclaughlin@zerotothree.org)) if you have specific needs.