

# IE VIBRANT HEALTH FORUM



## State of Early Child Health in the Inland Empire



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**IEHP Foundation:  
State of Children's Health**

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## Agenda

- Overview of children's health measures
- Individual measure review
  - Health Plan Performance
  - Identified barriers
  - Existing Health Plan Initiatives
  - Measure heat map



| Measure  | Measure Description  | MY 2023 MPL   | MPL Status     |
|--|--|---------------|----------------|
| Well-Child Visits in the First 15 months of life | Children who turned 15 months old during the measurement year:<br><b>Six or more well-child visits</b>   | <b>58.38%</b> | <b>MET</b>     |
| Well-Child Visits 15-30 months                   | Children who turned 30 months old during the measurement year:<br><b>Two or more well-child visits</b>   | <b>66.76%</b> | <b>MET</b>     |
| Child & Adolescent Well-Care Visits              | The percentage of members 3–21 years of age who <b>had at least one comprehensive well-care visit</b> with a PCP or an OB/GYN practitioner during the measurement year.  | <b>48.07%</b> | <b>MET</b>     |
| Topical Fluoride in Children                     | Members ages 1 to less than 21 years of age who received at least two fluoride applications as dental or oral health services during the reporting year – <b>at least two unique dates of service</b> when topical fluoride was provided | <b>19.30%</b> | <b>MET</b>     |
| Lead Screening in Children                       | The percentage of children 2 years of age who had <b>one or more capillary or venous lead blood test</b> for lead poisoning by their second birthday   | <b>62.79%</b> | <b>NOT MET</b> |
| Childhood Immunization Status – Combo 10         | The percentage of children 2 years of age who received all combination-10 recommended vaccines <b>by their second birthday</b> (24 total doses)  | <b>30.90%</b> | <b>NOT MET</b> |

# Well-Child Visits in the First 30 Months

## Well-Child Visits in the First 15 months of life

- Children who turned 15 months old during the measurement year and received 6+ well-child visits
- IEHP MY 2023 59.95%
- DHCS MCAS MPL 58.38% **Met**
- Identified Disparities
  - Black/African American Members

## Well-Child Visits for Age 15-30 months

- Children who turned 30 months old during the measurement year: Two or more well-child visits
- IEHP MY 2023 67.15%
- DHCS MCAS MPL 66.76% **Met**
- Identified Disparities
  - Black/African American Members
  - High Desert and Corona/Temecula/Hemet regions





# Well-Child Visits in the First 30 Months

## Existing Health Plan Initiatives

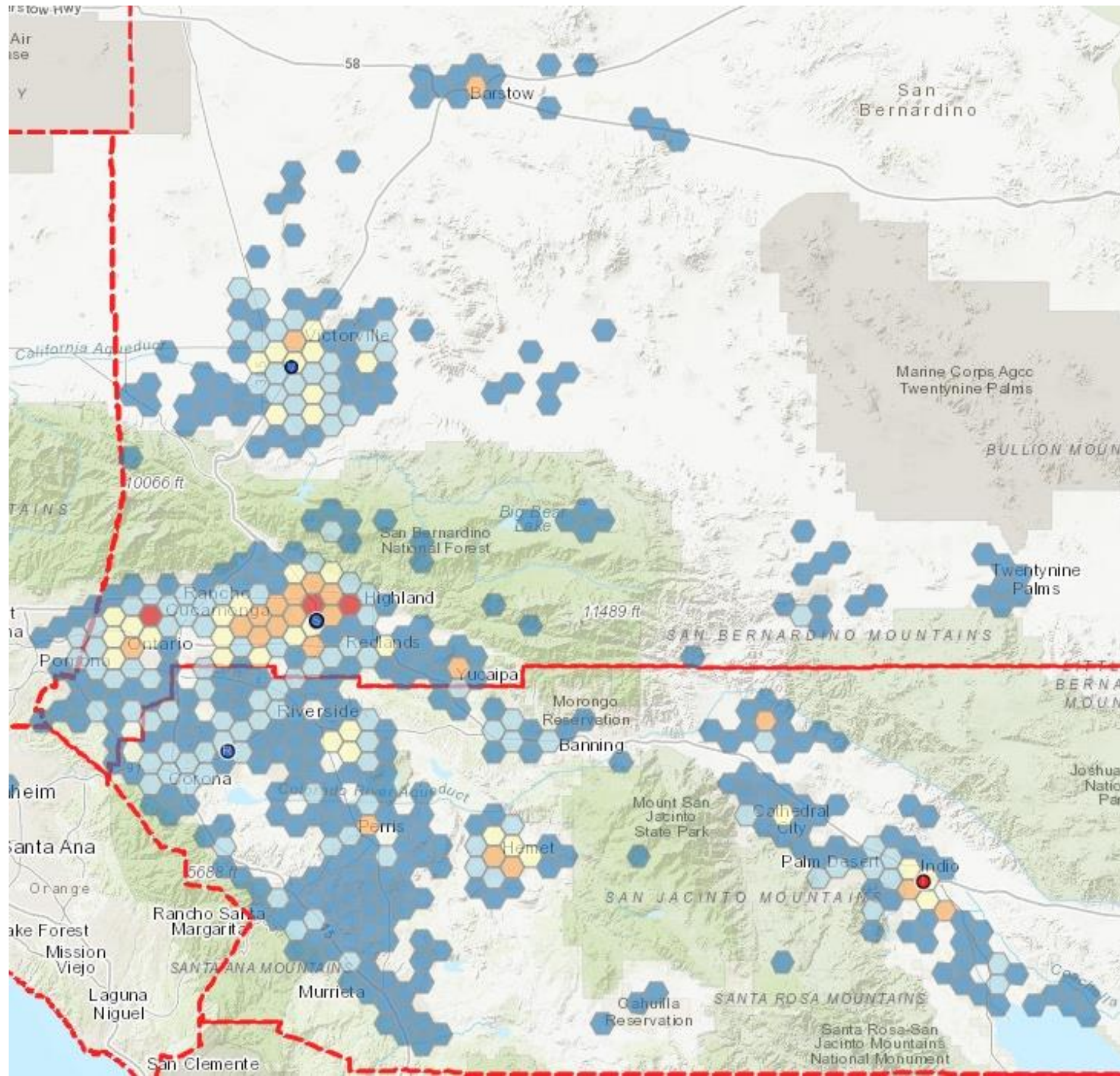
- Provider Incentive programs
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- Member Outreach campaigns

## Barriers to Care

- Eight visits needed in the first 30 months of life
- Difficulty aligning family and Provider schedules for appointments
  - Transportation, childcare, work schedules
- Gap in coverage for newborn if not enrolled timely
- Unclear value of well-child visits if child seems healthy

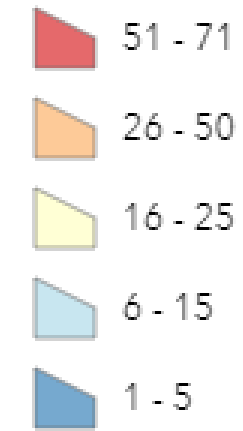


# Well-Child Visits in the First 15 months of life – 6+ visits



Well Child Visits (W30-6+) - 2023

W30 6 15 Not Completed



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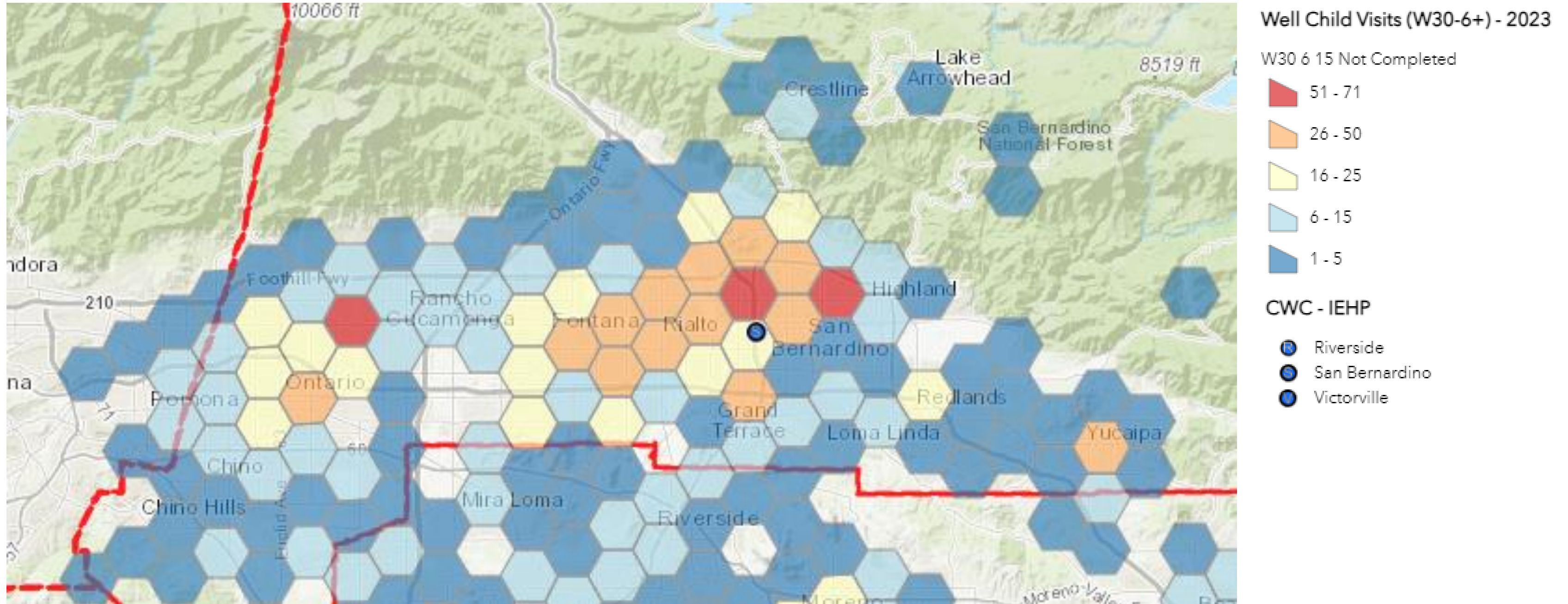
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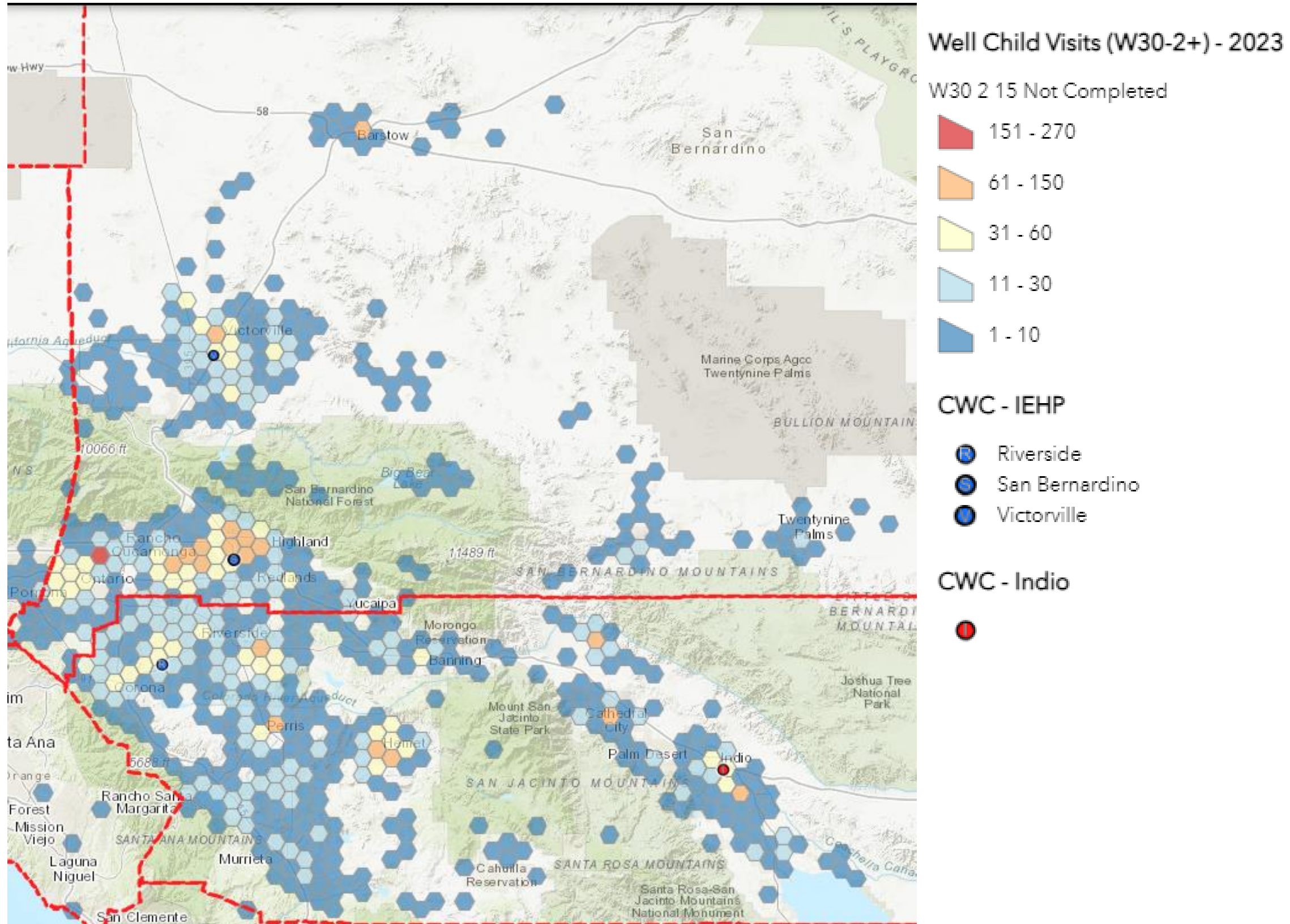
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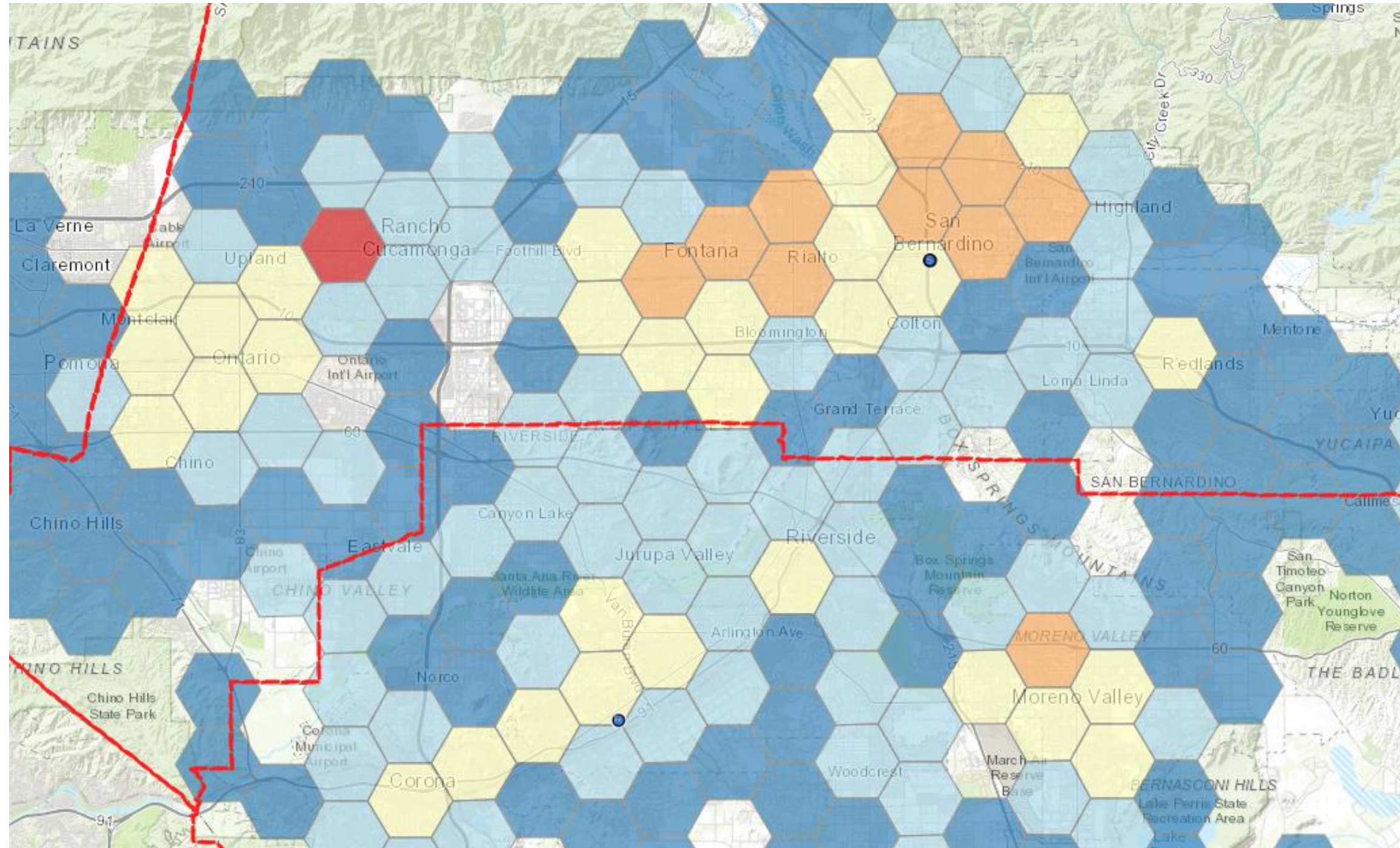


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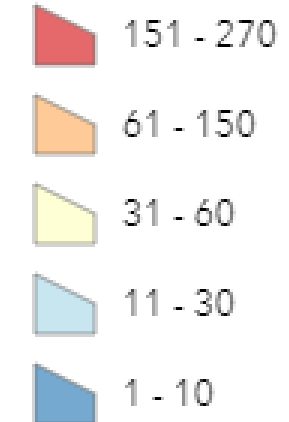


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Well Child Visits (W30-2+) - 2023

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# Childhood Immunization Status

The percentage of children 2 years of age who had the following vaccines **by their second birthday**:

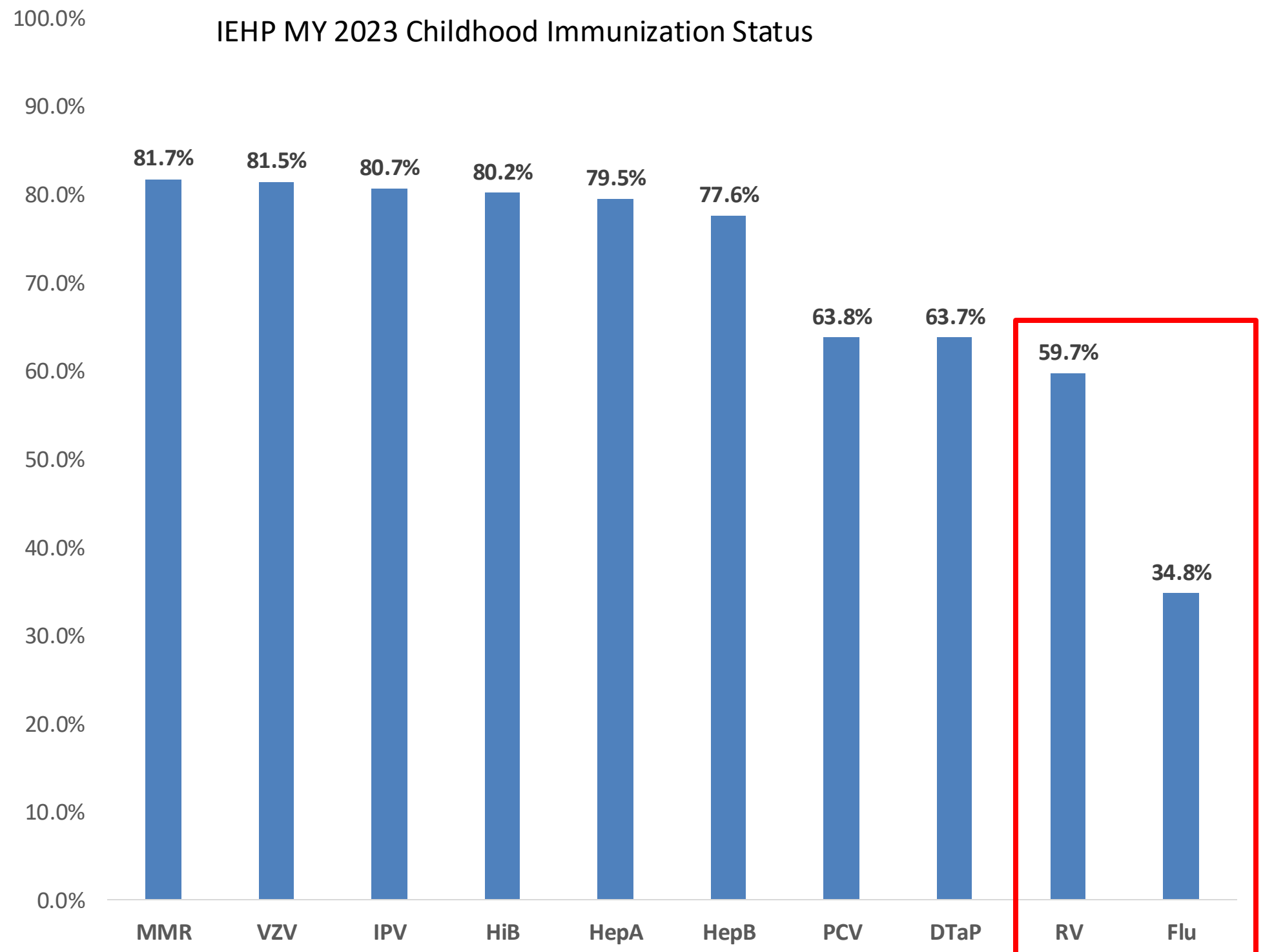
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| Four (4) DTaP   | One (1) Varicella            |
| Three (3) Polio | Four (4) PCV                 |
| One (1) MMR     | One (1) HepA                 |
| Three (3) Hib   | Two or Three (2-3) Rotavirus |
| Three (3) HepB  | Two (2) Influenza            |





# Childhood Immunization Status

- IEHP MY 2023 CIS Combo 10 rate 22.99%
- DHCS MCAS MPL 30.90% **Not Met**
- Flu and Rotavirus are consistently lowest performing antigens
- Identified disparities
  - Black/African American Members
  - White Members



# Childhood Immunization Status

## Existing Health Plan Initiatives

- Member Incentive
  - Flu & Rotavirus (0-12 months) \$200
  - Flu Only (13-24 months) \$100
- Member Outreach
  - Quarterly campaign to outreach to Members prior to 2<sup>nd</sup> birthday who only need flu shot

## Barriers to Care

- Vaccine misinformation
- Caregivers opting to delay immunizations rather than adhering to schedule
- Flu
  - Flu vaccine perceived as “optional”
  - Low flu vaccine confidence
- Rotavirus
  - No makeup schedule

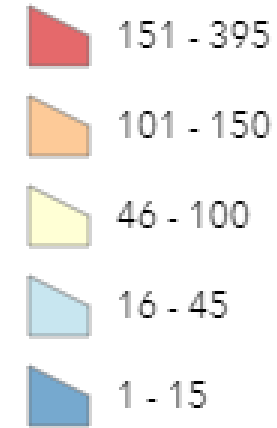




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Childhood Immunization (CIS-10) - 2023

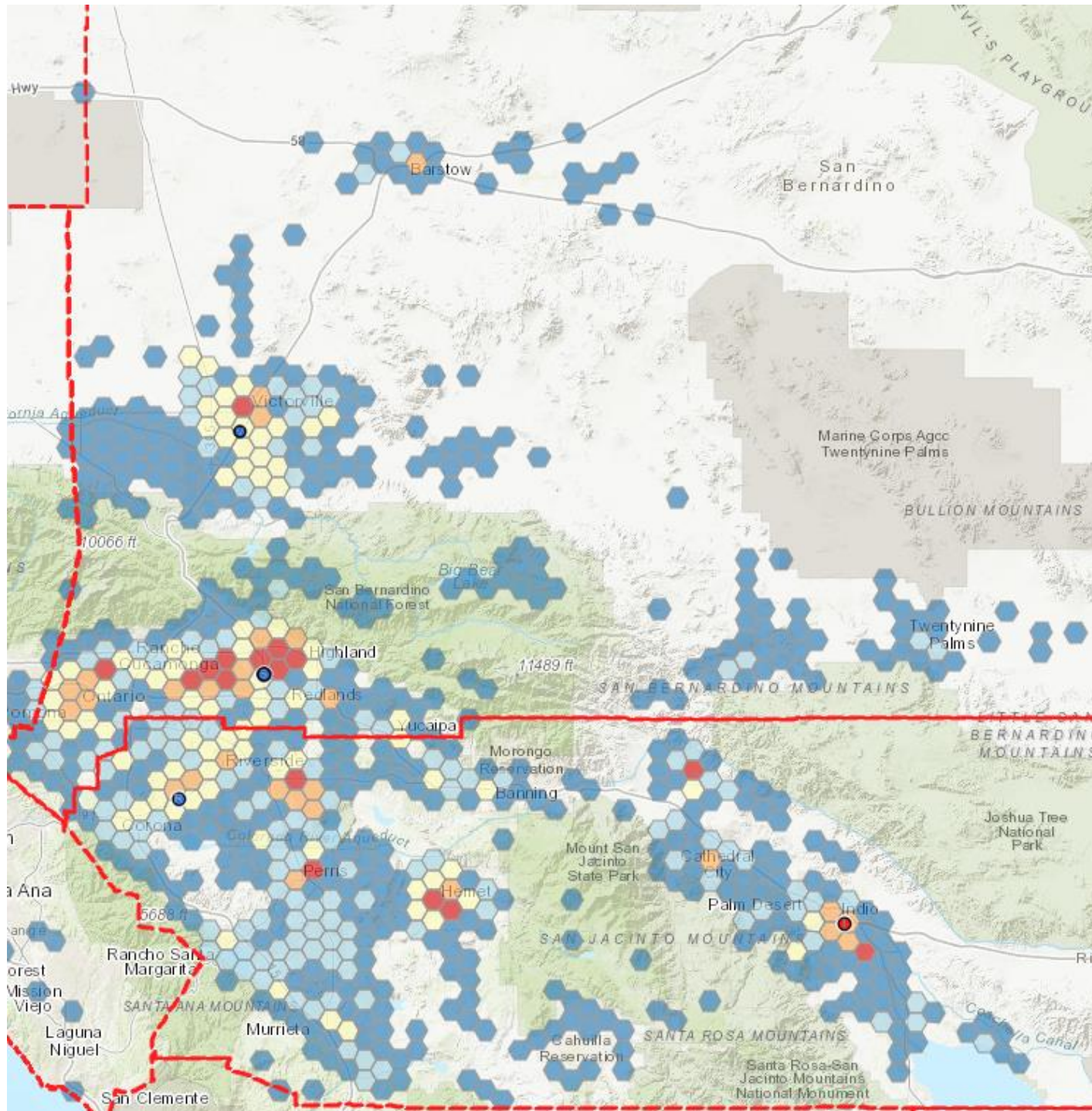
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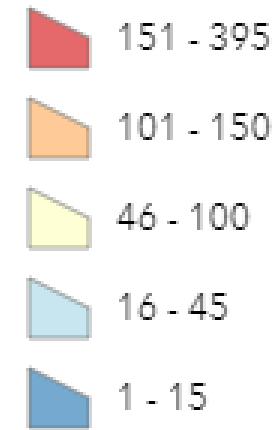




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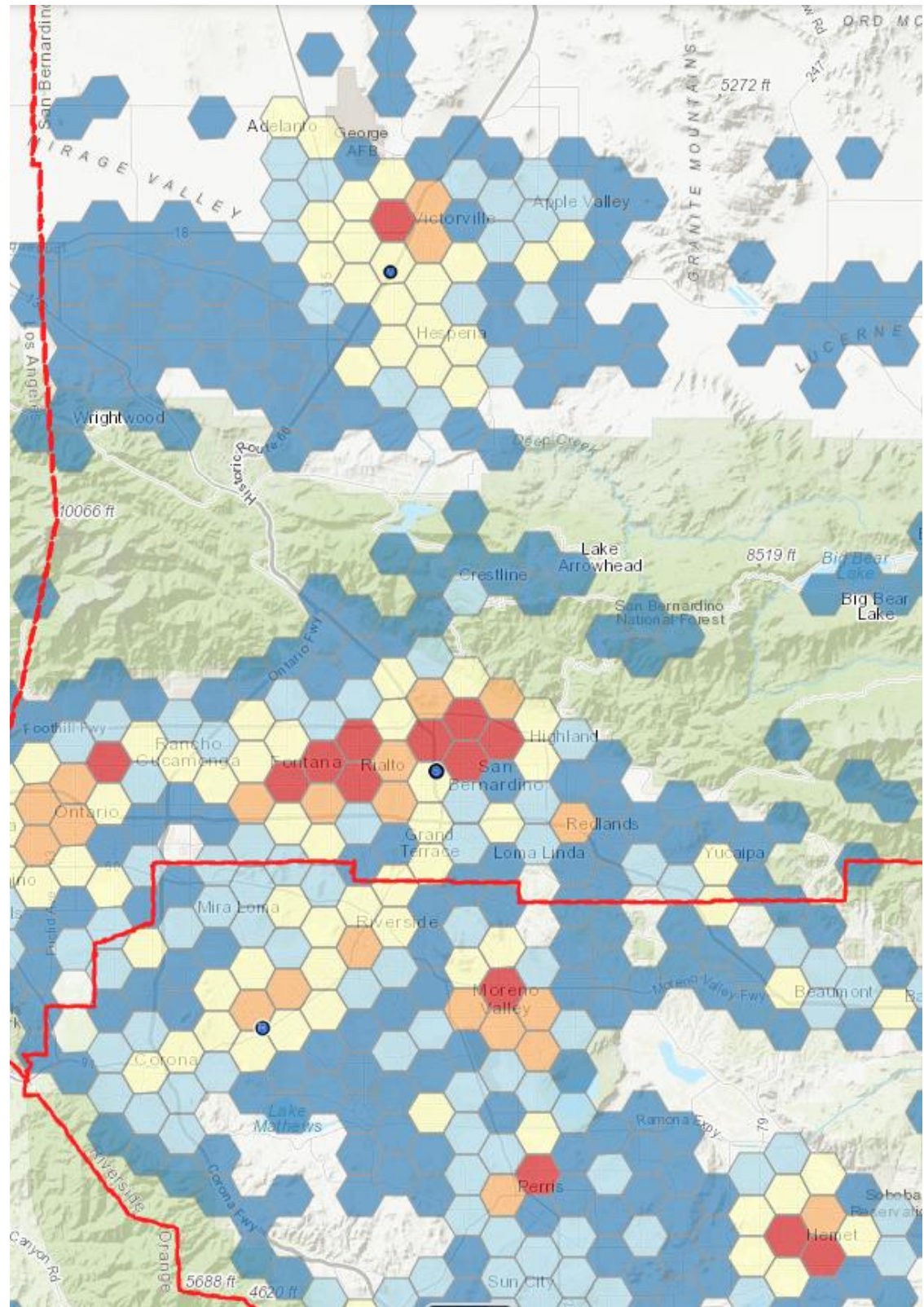
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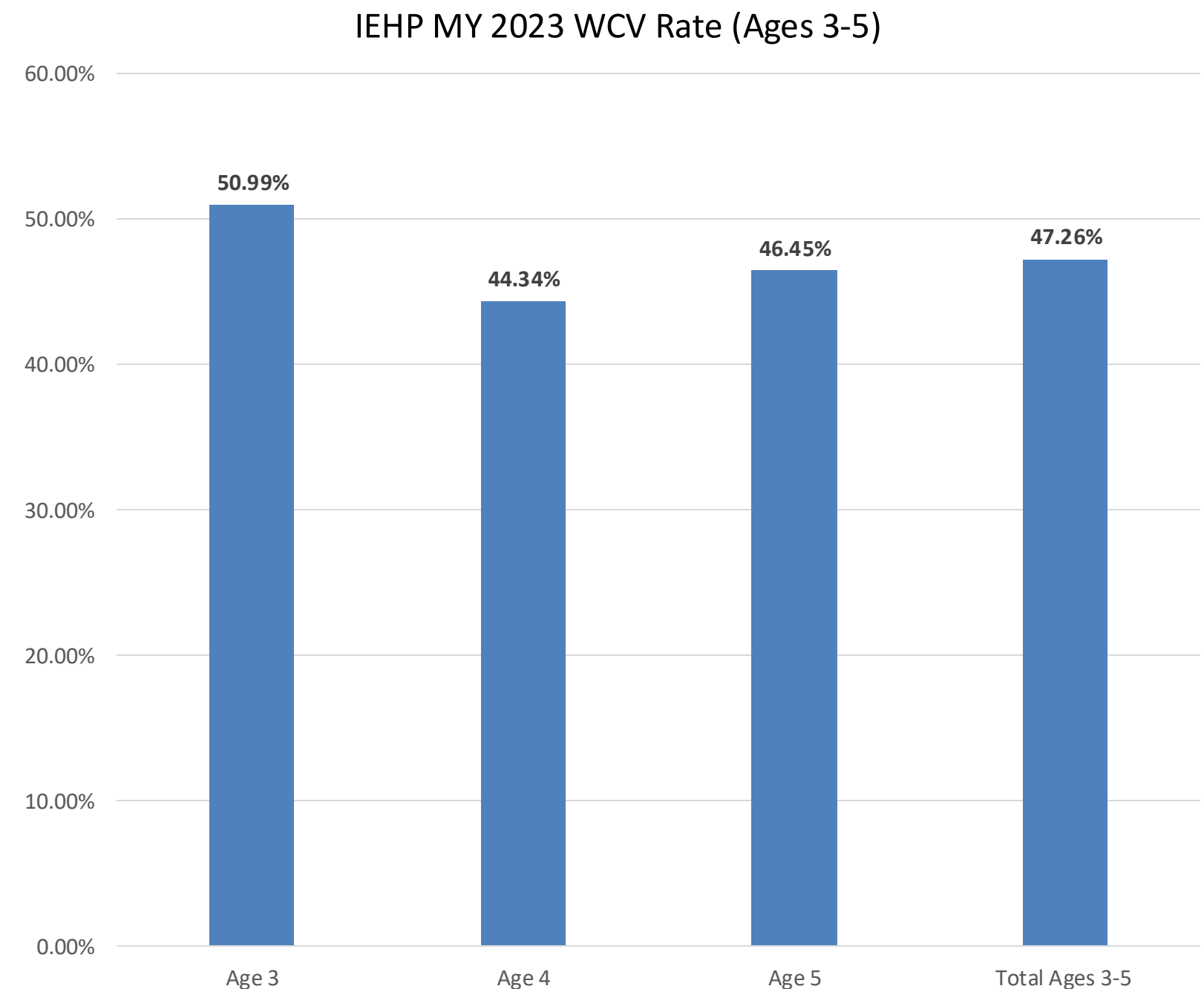
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  - Black/African American Members
  - White Members
  - Vietnamese language
  - Mohave Valley, Palo Verde Valley, and West San Bernardino regions







## Child & Adolescent Well-Care Visit

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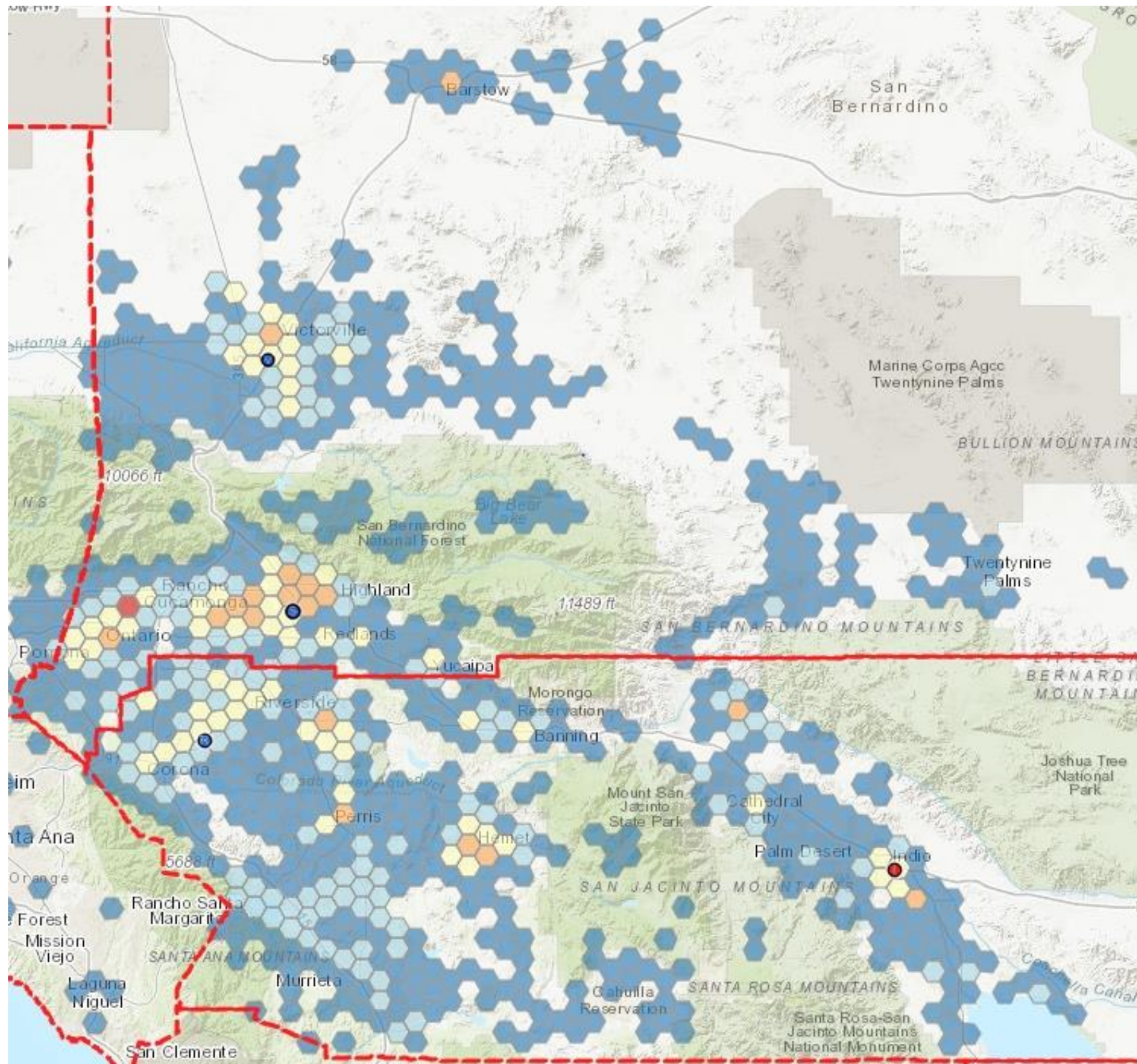
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Well Child Visits (WCV) - 2023

WCV Not Completed



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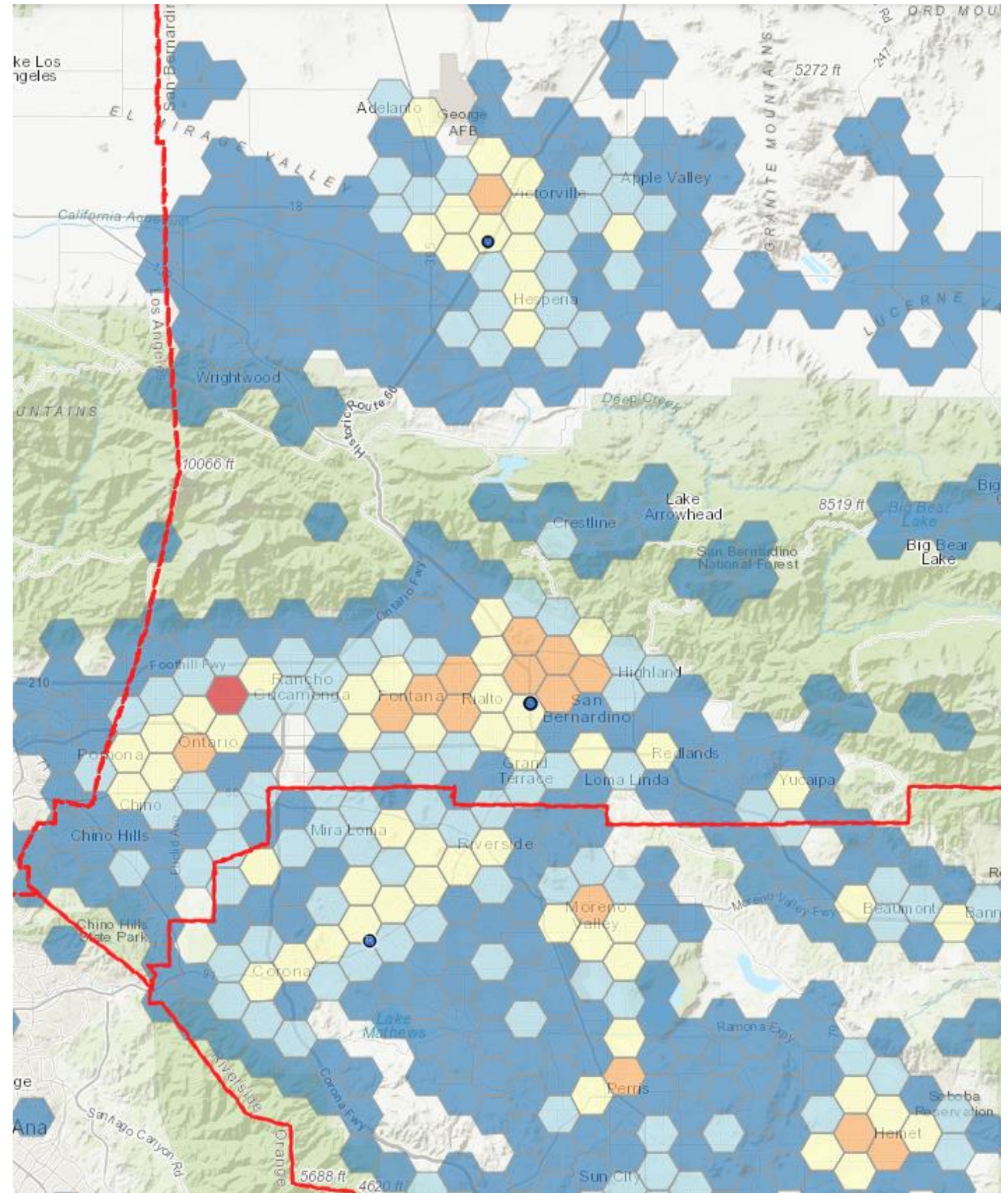
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Heat map is based on ages 3-21 years of age



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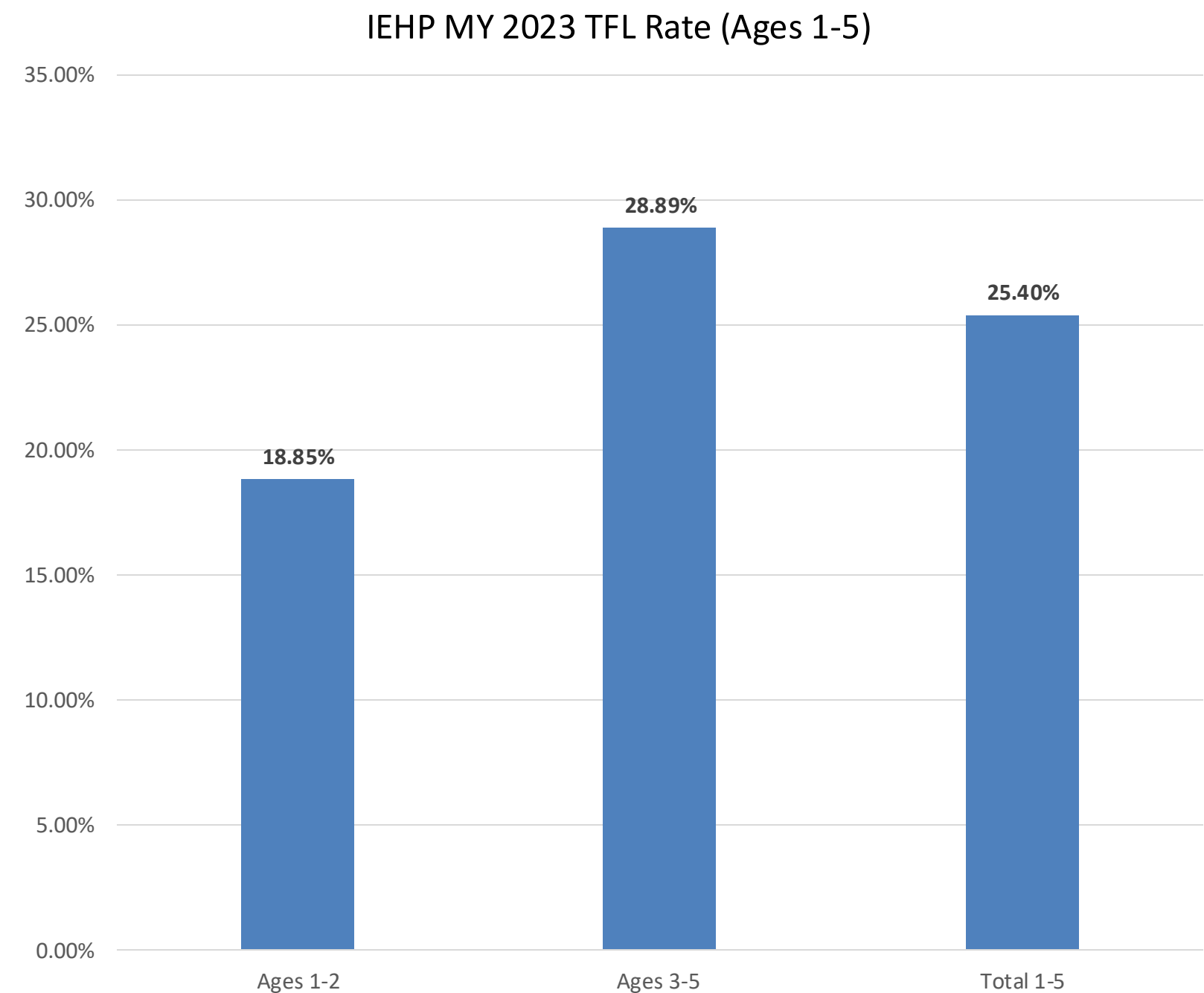
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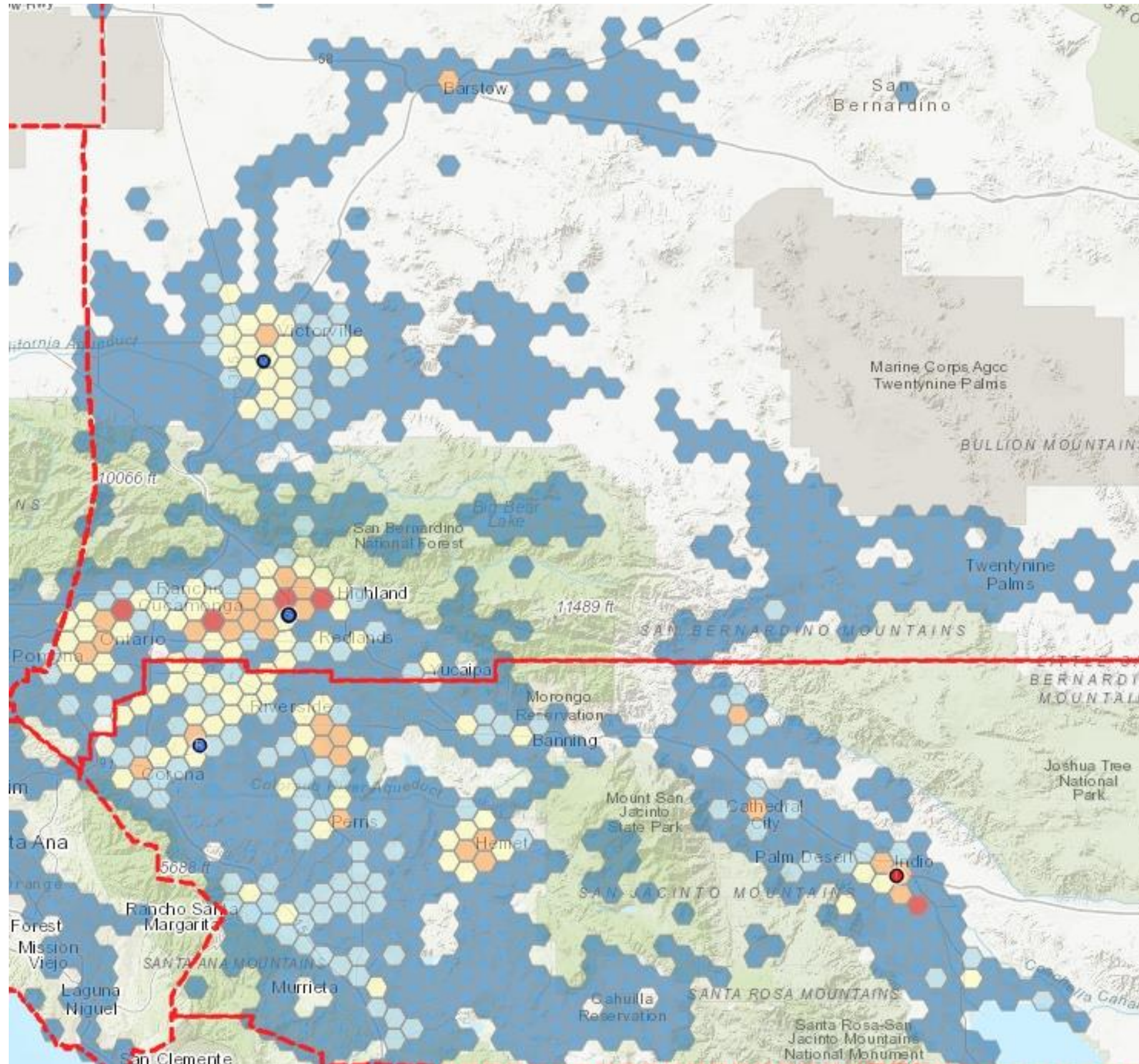
- Provider Incentive programs

### Barriers to Care

- Members may only receive one fluoride application during the year
- Members are unaware of dental benefit

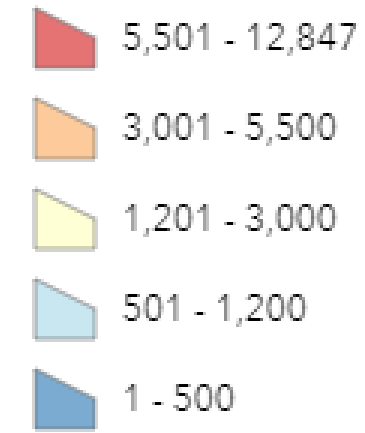


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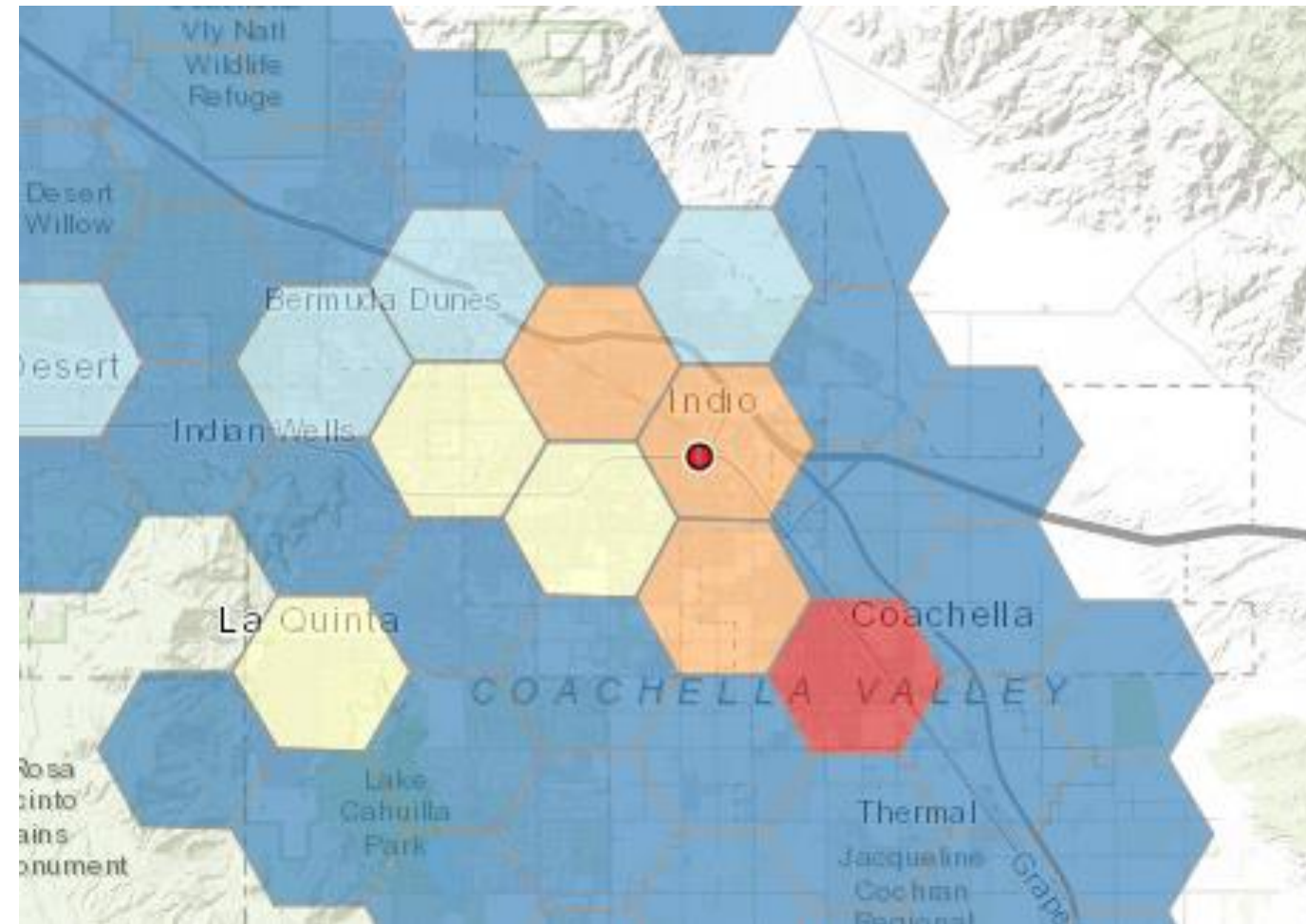
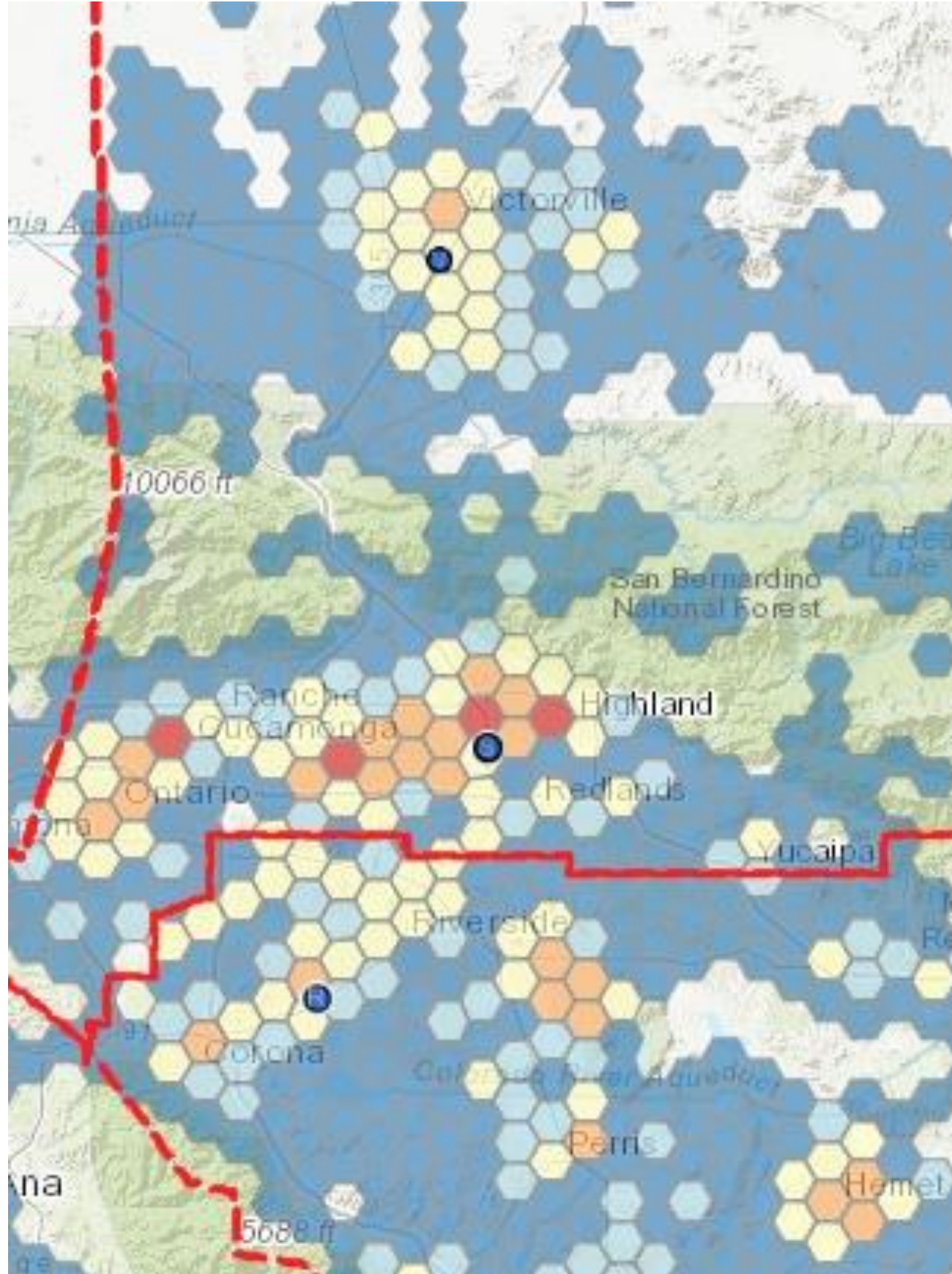
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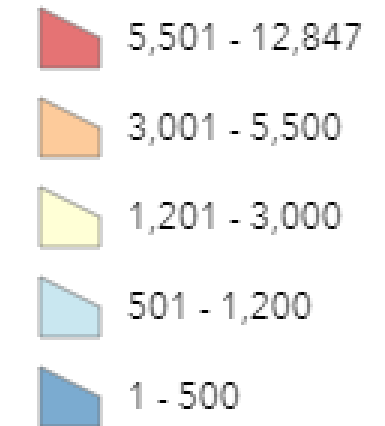


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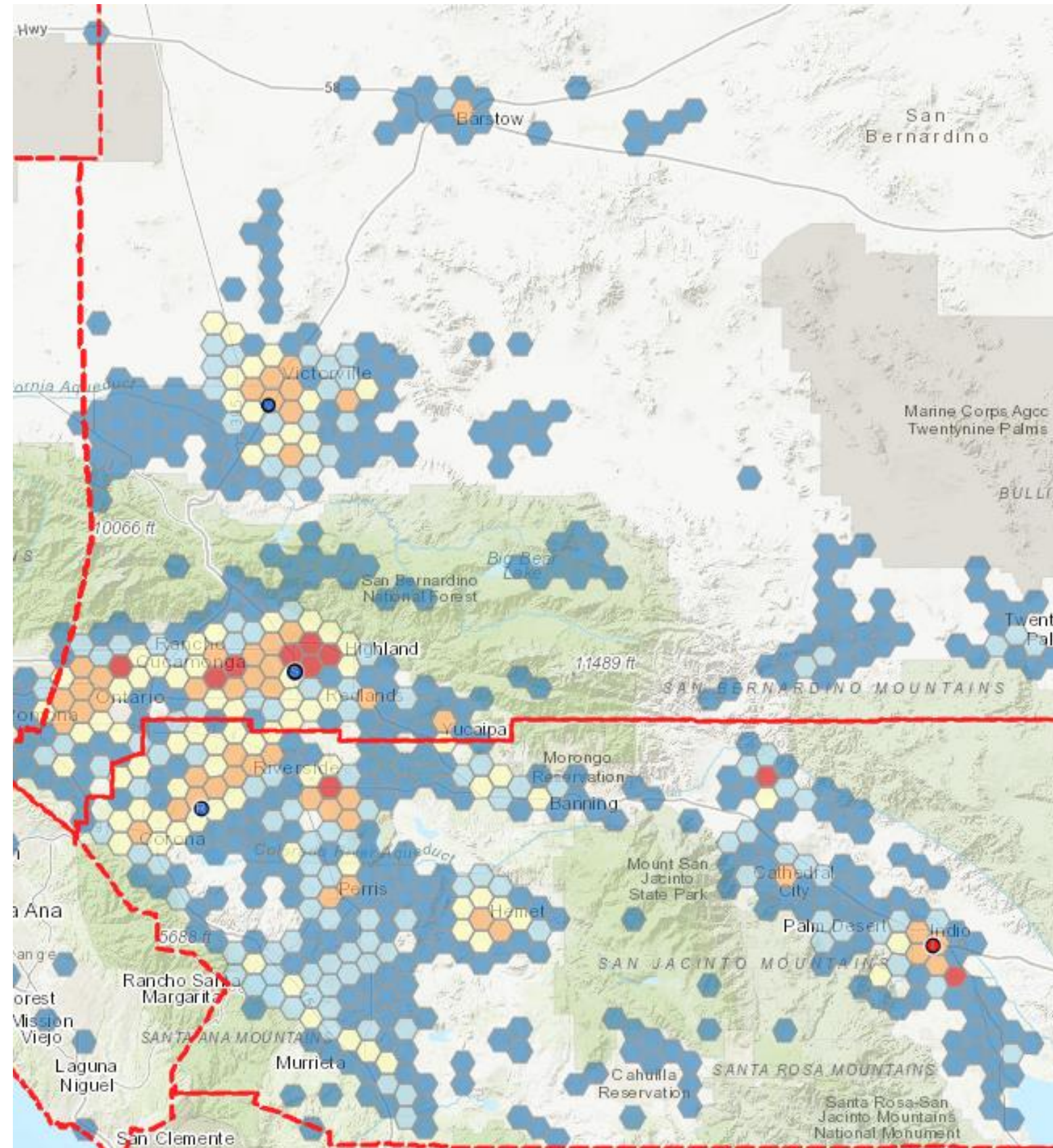
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## Barriers to Care

- Limited education/awareness on lead exposure risk and effects
- Reluctance due to child discomfort from blood draw procedure
- Visit to lab may present additional barrier

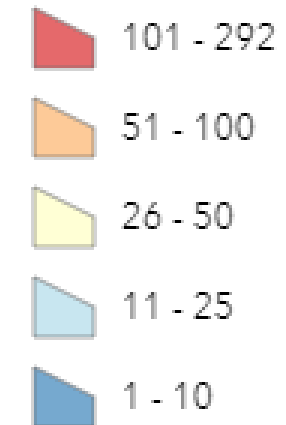


# Lead Screening in Children



Lead Screening In Children (LSC) - 2023

LSC Not Completed



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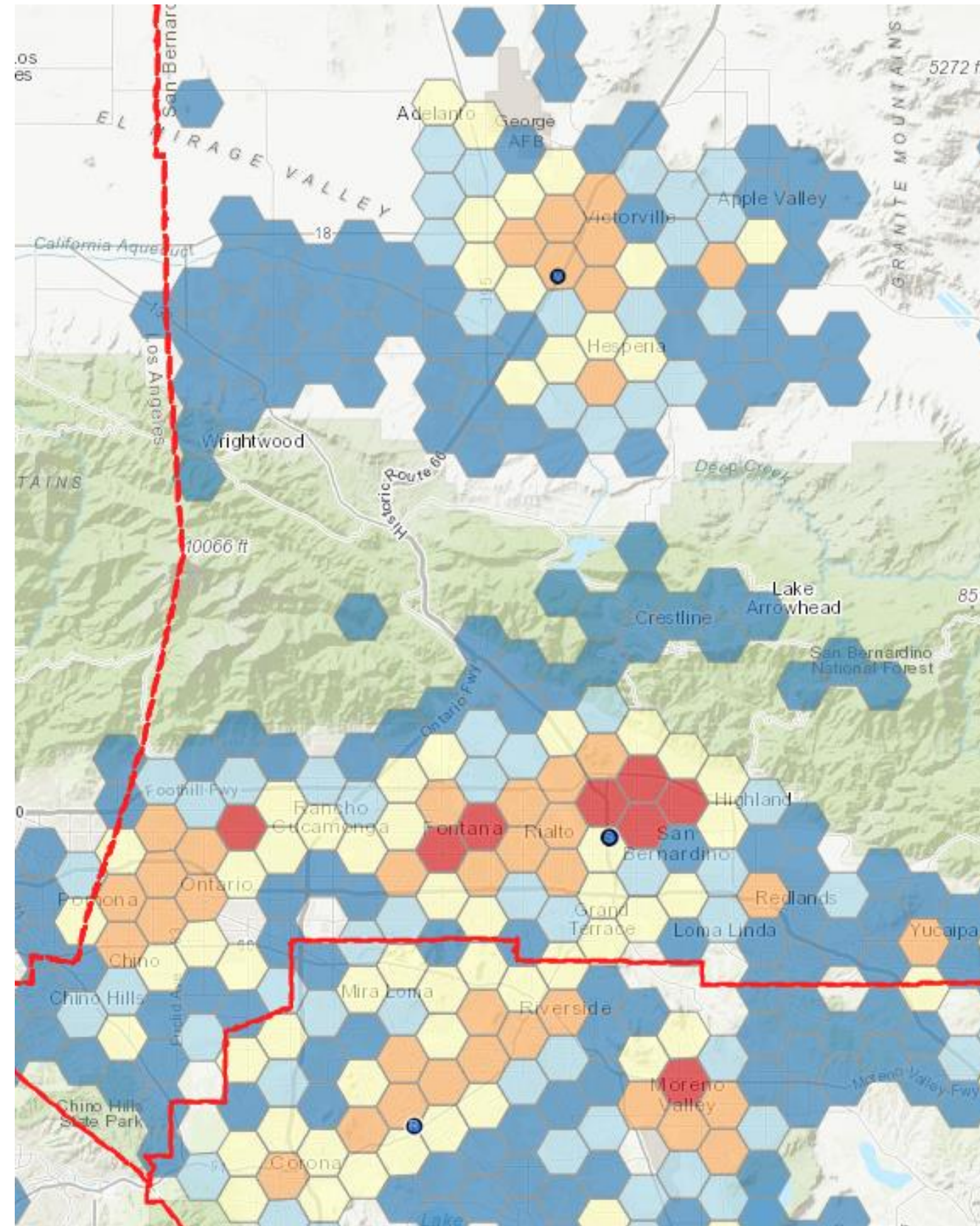
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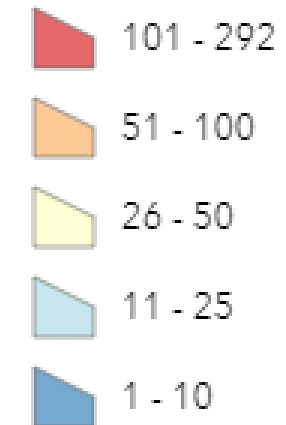


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## Closing Insights

- Childhood Immunizations demonstrate a large area of opportunity
- West San Bernardino/San Bernardino Proper consistently indicated higher volume of Members not receiving services
- Black/African American and White Members were disparate racial/ethnic group among majority of measures

# QUESTIONS?



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## Empowering Communities:

A Panel Discussion with First 5 San Bernardino & Riverside on Child Wellness Initiatives



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First 5 Riverside County



**Dr. Wendy Lee**  
Systems Integration Officer  
First 5 San Bernardino County



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Manager Health Navigator  
Community Behavioral Health  
Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP)

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**Help Me Grow  
Inland Empire:**  
Connecting families and  
providers through  
developmental screening  
and social resourcing



**Megan Daly**  
Director  
Help Me Grow IE



# Help Me Grow Inland Empire

September 2024



# Help Me Grow

Inland Empire



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Help Me Grow Inland Empire is made possible by a joint investment from First 5 San Bernardino and First 5 Riverside, in partnership with Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

## Our Why



**HMGIE Parent ...** A mother of children ages 4 and 6 was referred to HMGIE for SDOH needs. The initial referral noted housing as a concern. When the HMGIE Coordinator spoke to the mother during the intake call, the mother shared her health needs were hindering her ability to address the additional SDOH family concerns. The HMGIE Coordinator was able to connect the mom to health services first and then later, after a series of follow-up calls, the Coordinator connected the mom to housing through an IEHP resource referral. The mother told the Coordinator: **“I truly appreciate all that you have done to be of assistance and encouragement to me and my children in our process.”**



**A Legal Guardian** who is in custody of an 18-month-old from San Bernardino was referred for assistance with developmental needs (Speech, PT, OT). The Guardian was unaware of how to navigate and access the early intervention services. Over a series of 2-3 follow-up calls after initial intake with the Help Me Grow Coordinator, we reviewed the steps, multiple times, the Guardian needed to take on for the child on how to access the services, including the Inland Regional Center. The Guardian told the Coordinator: **“Thank you so much for taking the time out of your day to really explain to me, multiple times, what the next steps are and how to do this. It is so overwhelming. You broke this down for me so it is doable, I cannot thank you enough.”**

# Growing Up in the Inland Empire - 2024





San Bernardino County 2.195 Million  
Riverside County 2.458 Million

**Total Population 4.6 Million**  
**11.8% of CA**

*5.7 million by 2060*



**San Bernardino:**

People in Poverty 13.2%

**Riverside:**

People in Poverty 11.6%

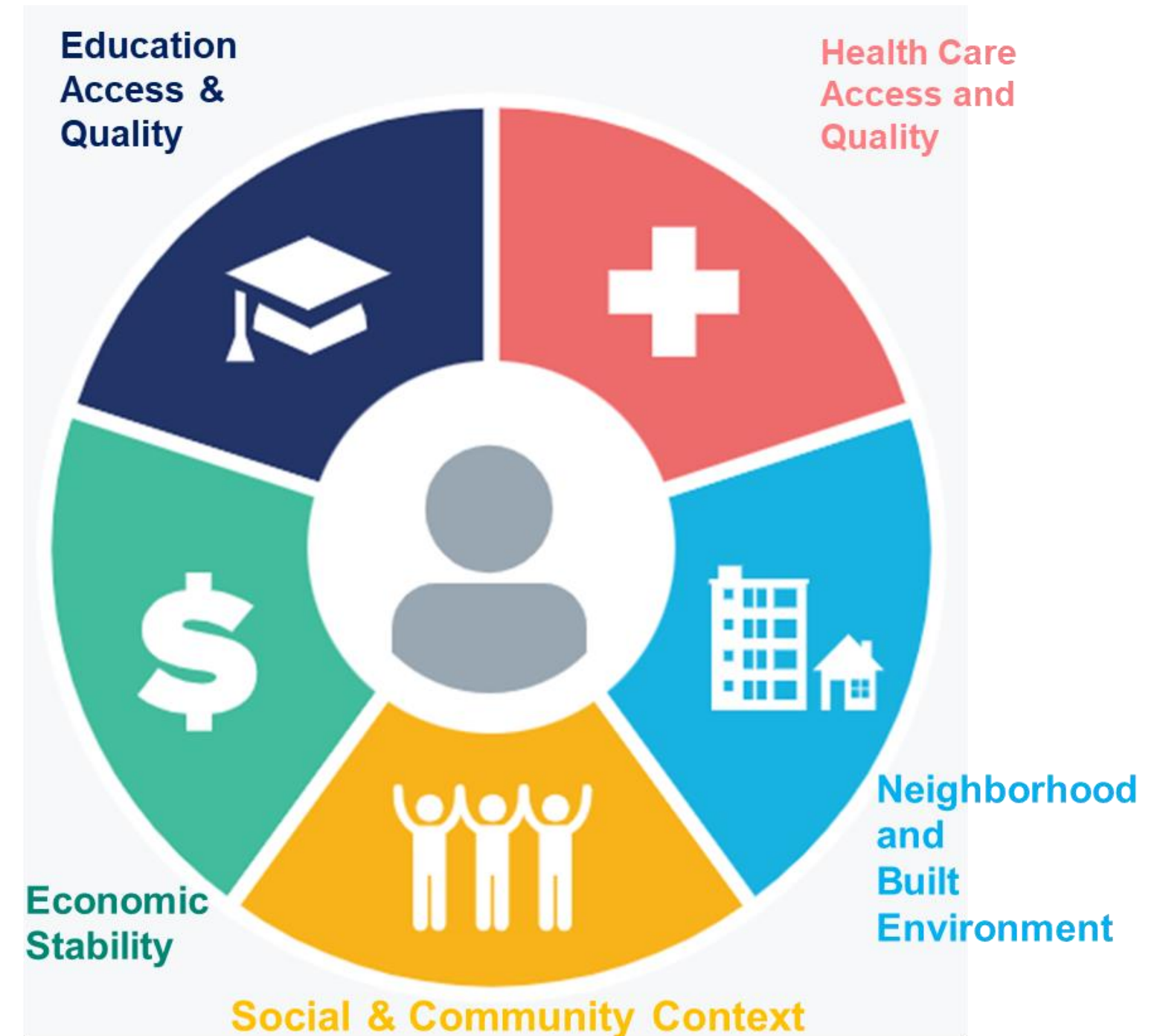


# Social Determinants

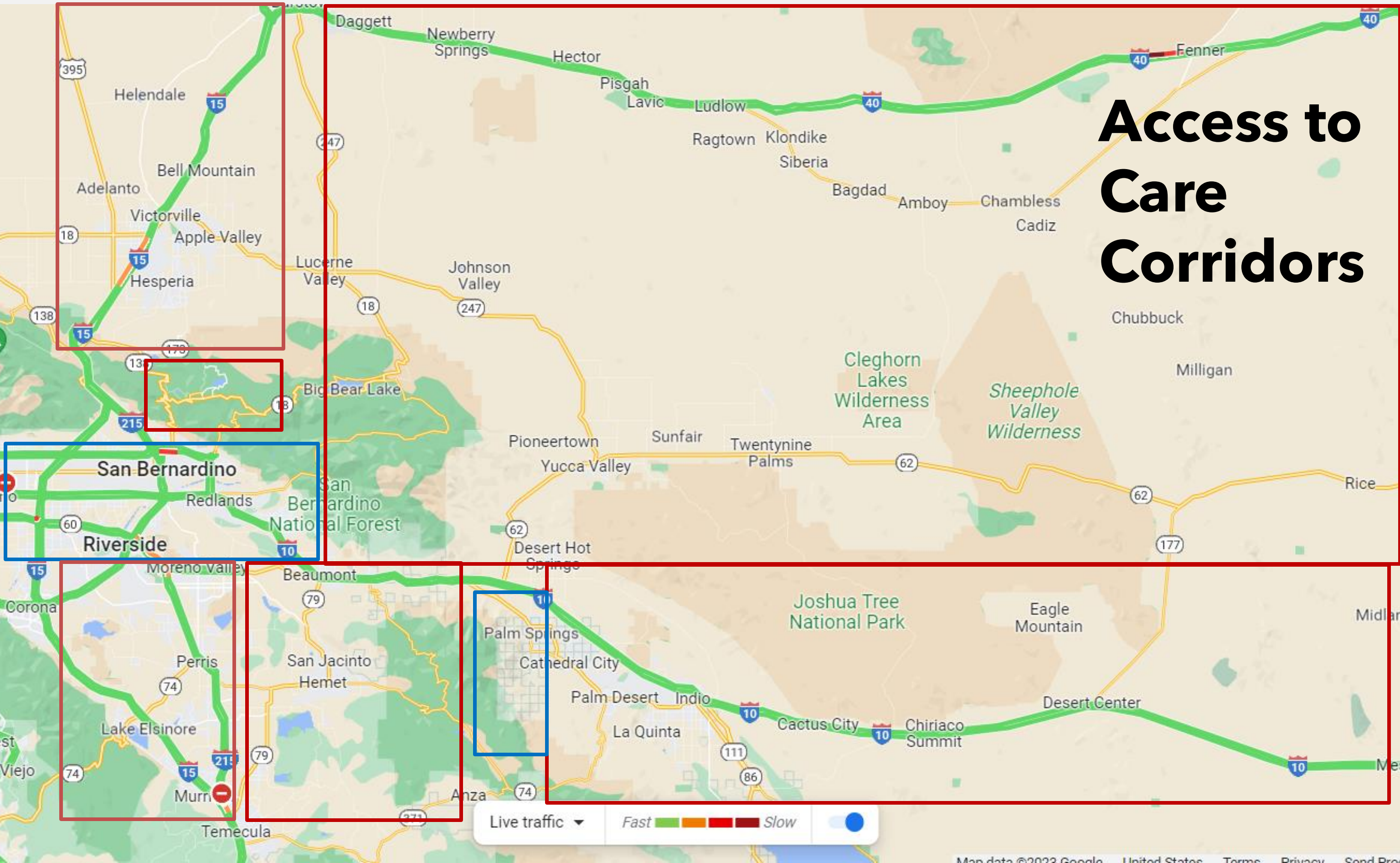
## Food Security as a predictor:

**13%** of Riverside & San Bernardino families are food insecure.

**24%** of children screened at LLUCH are food insecure.



# Access to Care Corridors

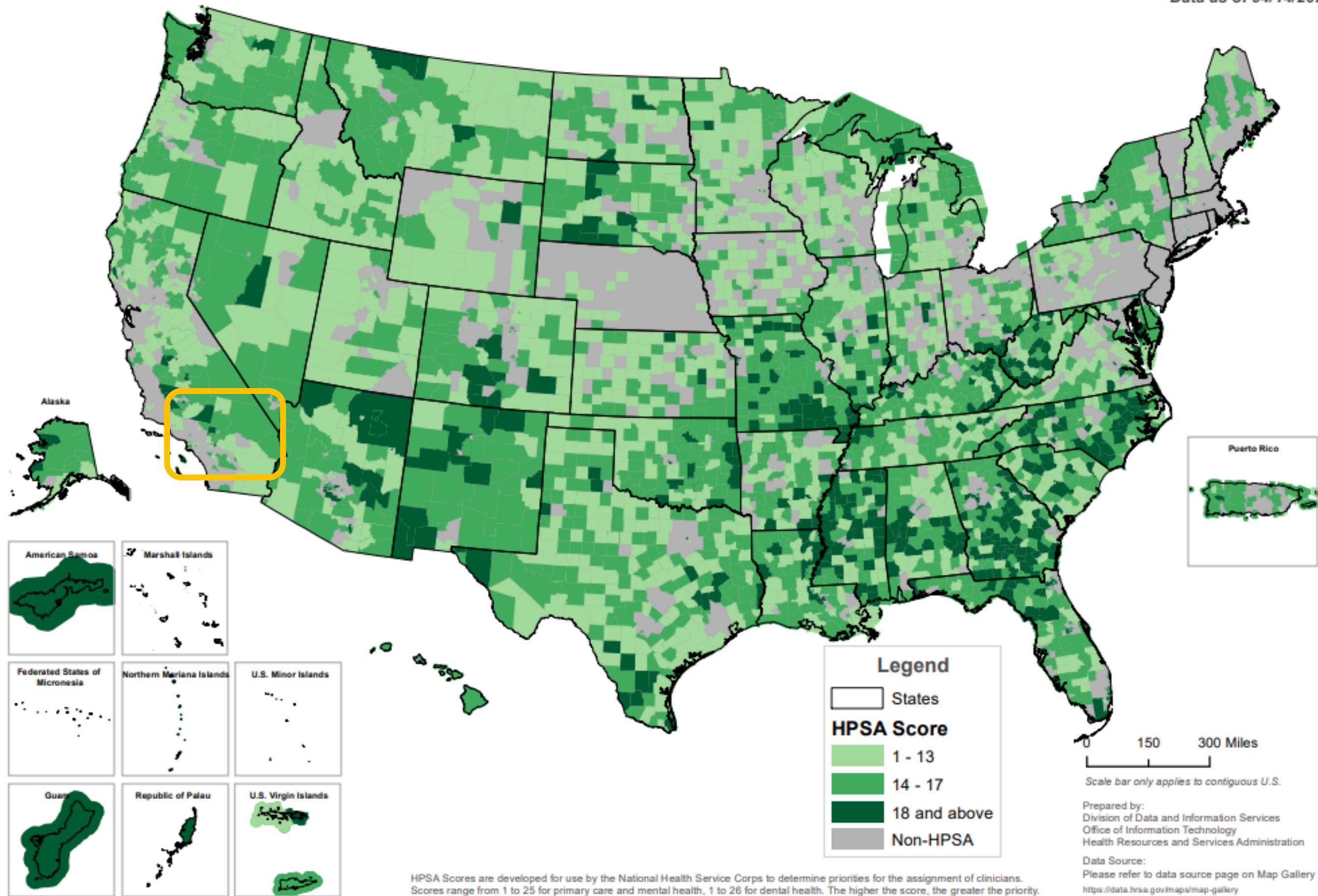


The Inland Empire is:  
**12<sup>th</sup> most populated metropolitan area** in the United States

**27,000 square miles**

The IE larger than **10 States:** Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia.

Data as of 04/14/2023



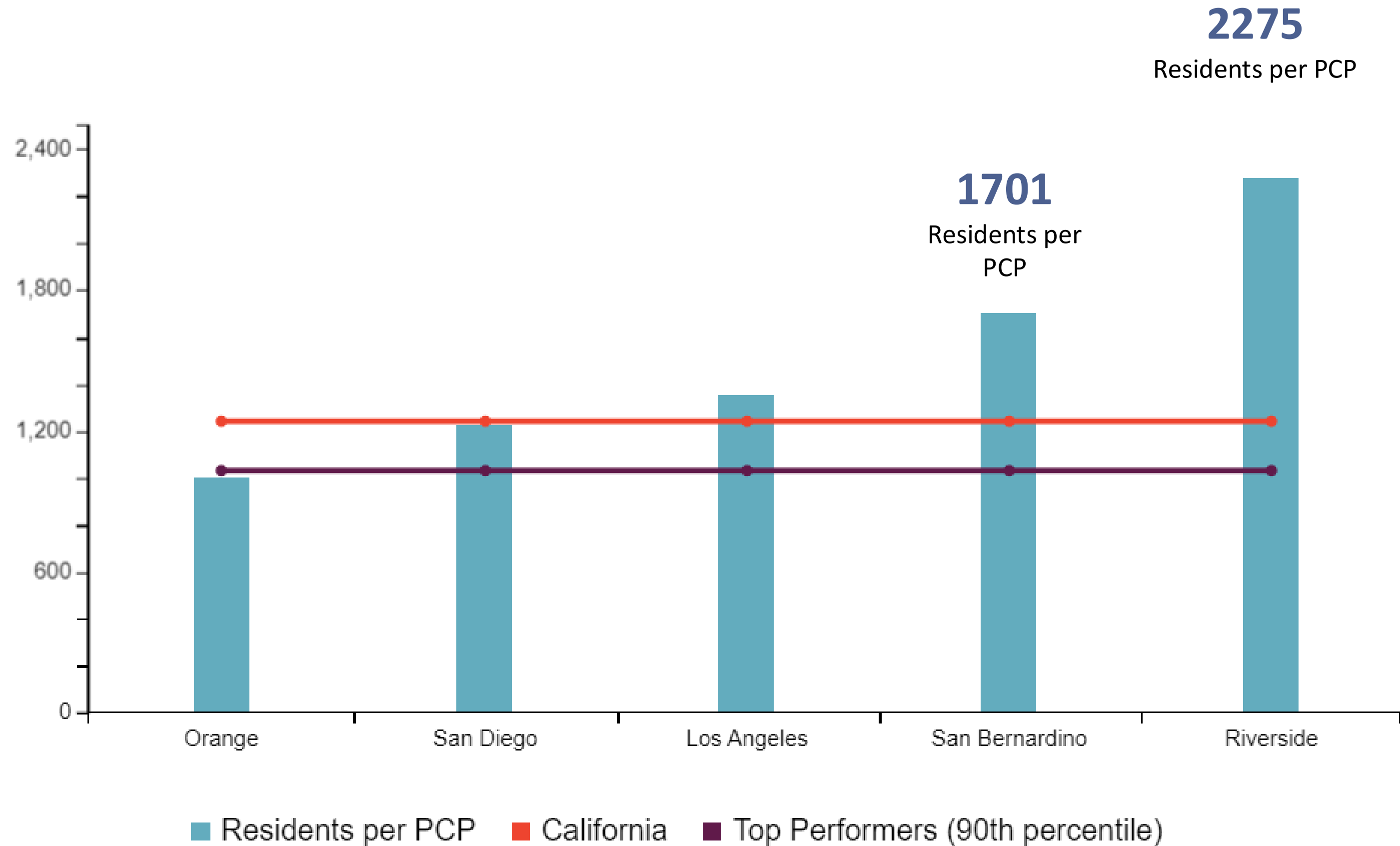
# Access to Care

Source: HRSA Data Warehouse



# County Comparison of the Number of Residents per Primary Care Physician, 2022

## Access to Primary Care Physician



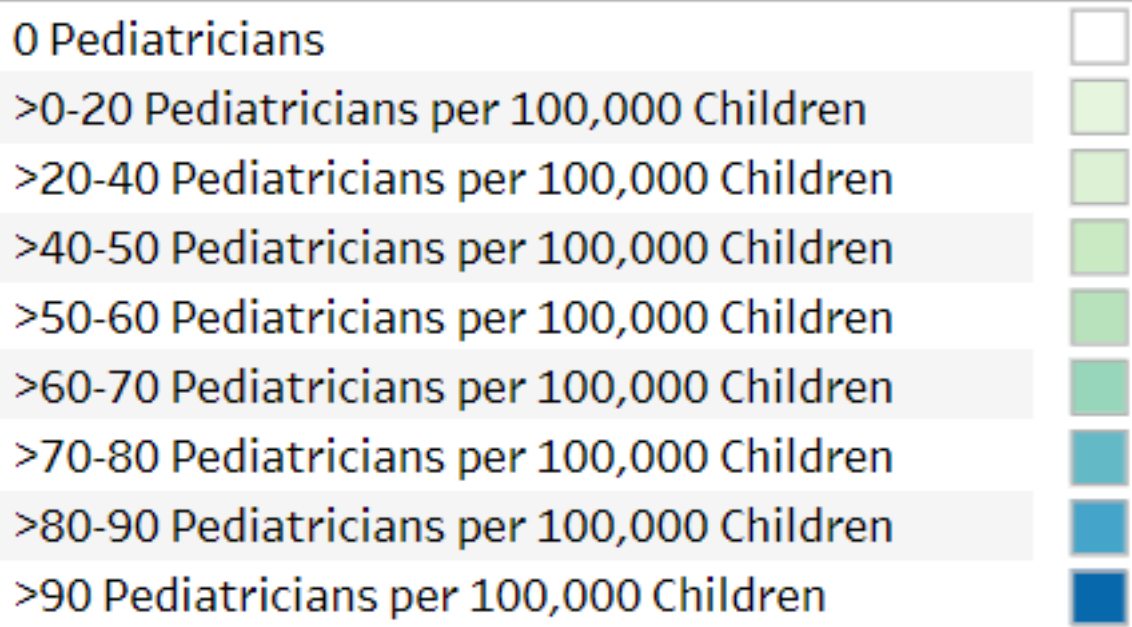
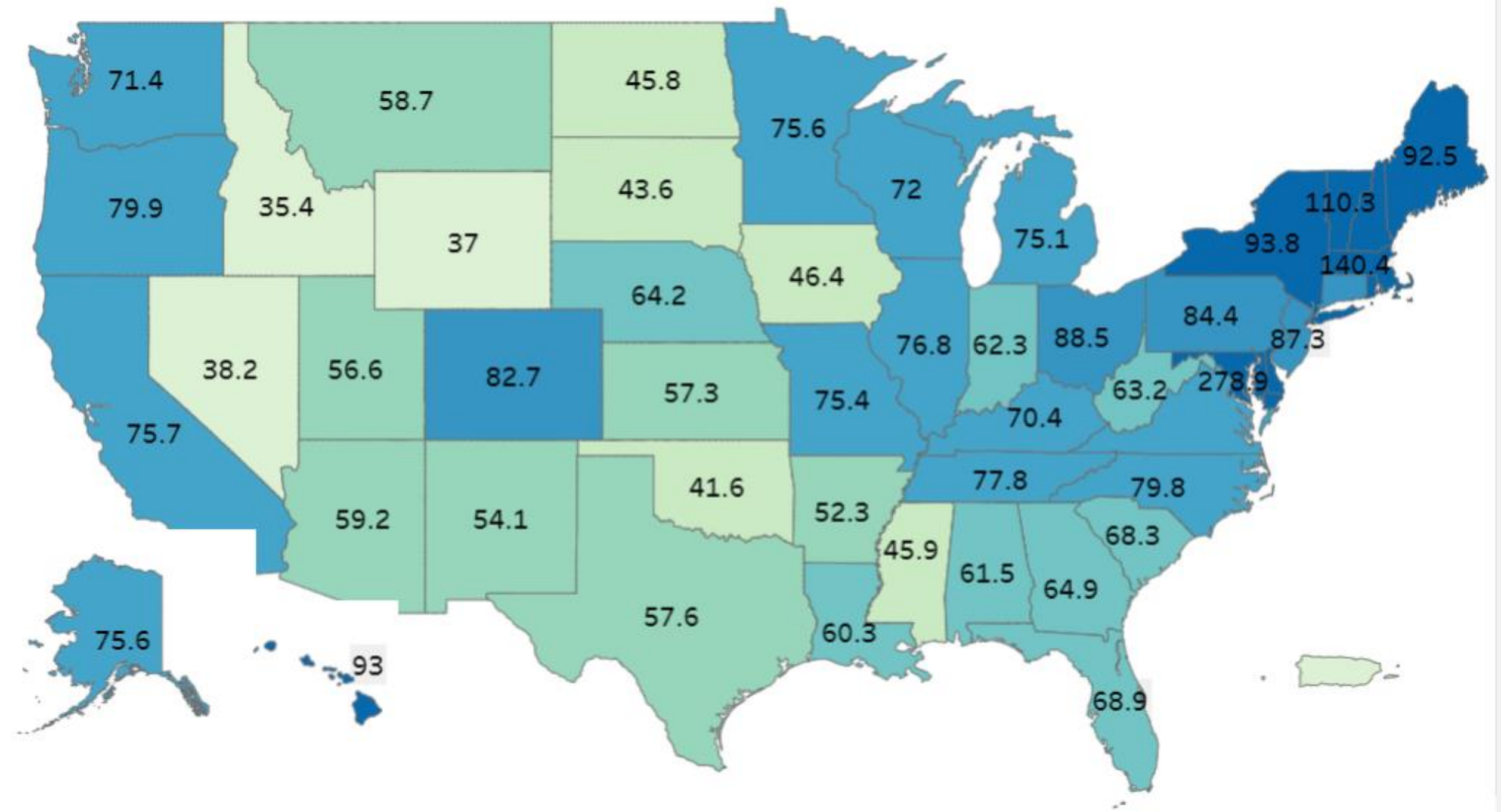
**CA Avg is 1240**  
**Top 90<sup>th</sup> 1030**

*Source: SB County – Community Indicators County Health Rankings and Roadmaps*

**75.74**  
Pediatricians per  
100,000 Children

**1320**  
Children per  
Pediatric MD

Distribution of the combination of those certified in General Pediatrics (alone) and those certified in both General Pediatrics and in another ABMS specialty by pediatricians per 100,000 Children (0-17)



Source: American Board of Pediatrics – General Pediatricians U.S. State and County Maps

# Regional Access to Pediatrician



## California | San Bernardino County

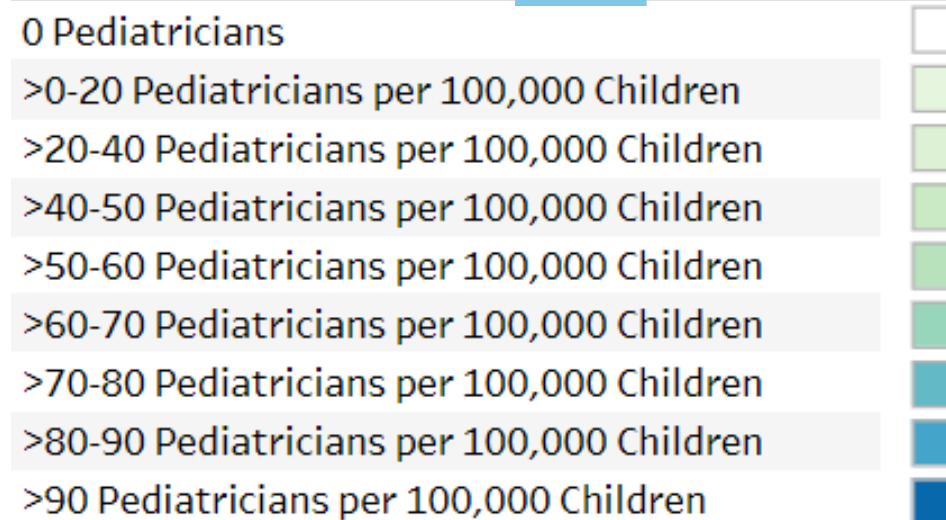
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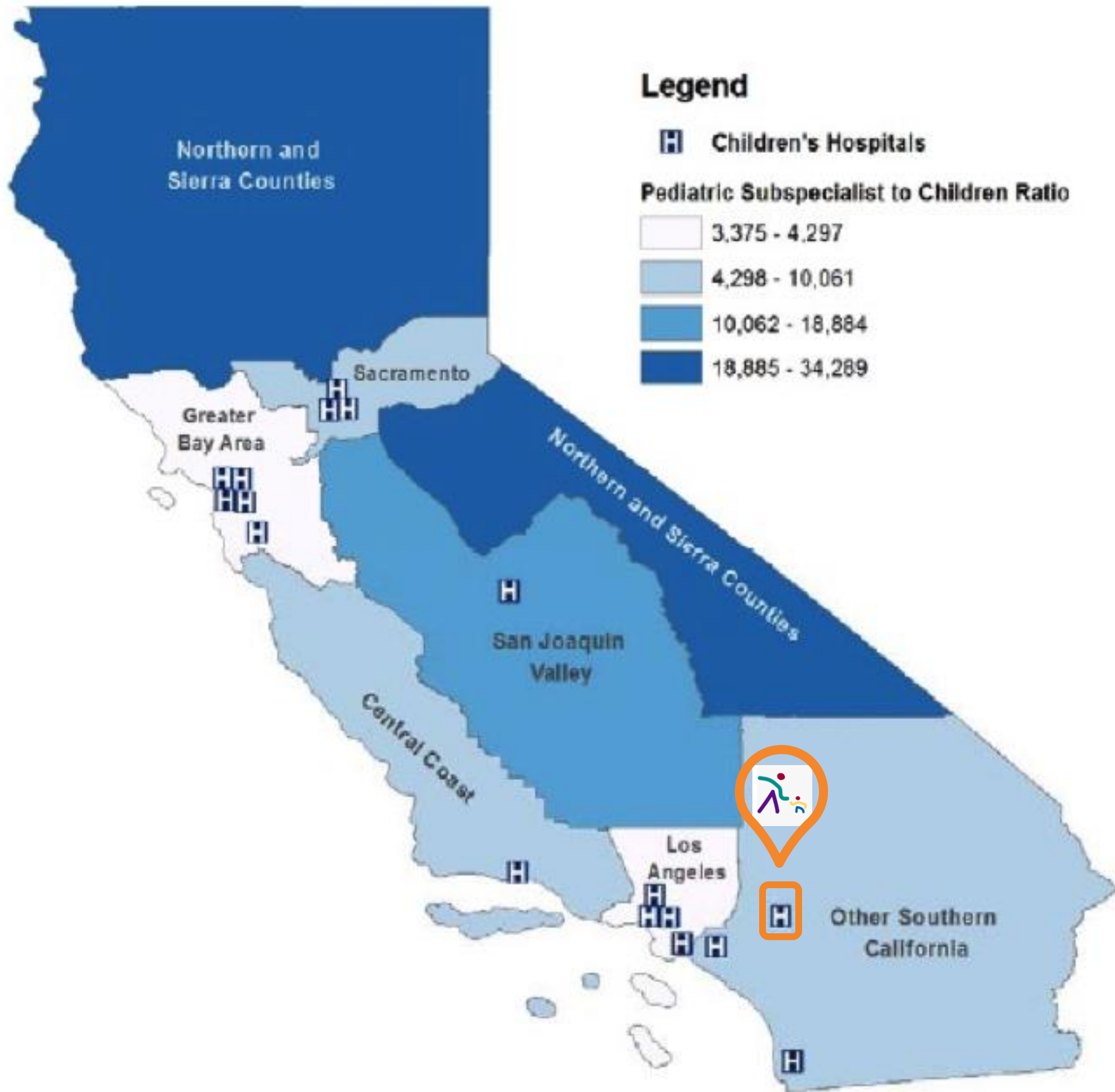
Pediatrician Count: **253**  
Population Total Under 18: **570,561**  
Per 100,000 Children: **44.30**  
Children per pediatrician: **2,255**

## California | Riverside County

Certification Combination: The combination of those certified in General Pediatrics (alone) and those certified in both General Pediatrics and in another ABMS specialty

Pediatrician Count: **167**  
Population Total Under 18: **604,518**  
Per 100,000 Children: **27.60**  
Children per pediatrician: **3,620**





# Pediatric Specialty



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*Serving San Bernardino, Riverside,  
and Northern Sierra Counties:  
Inyo & Mono*



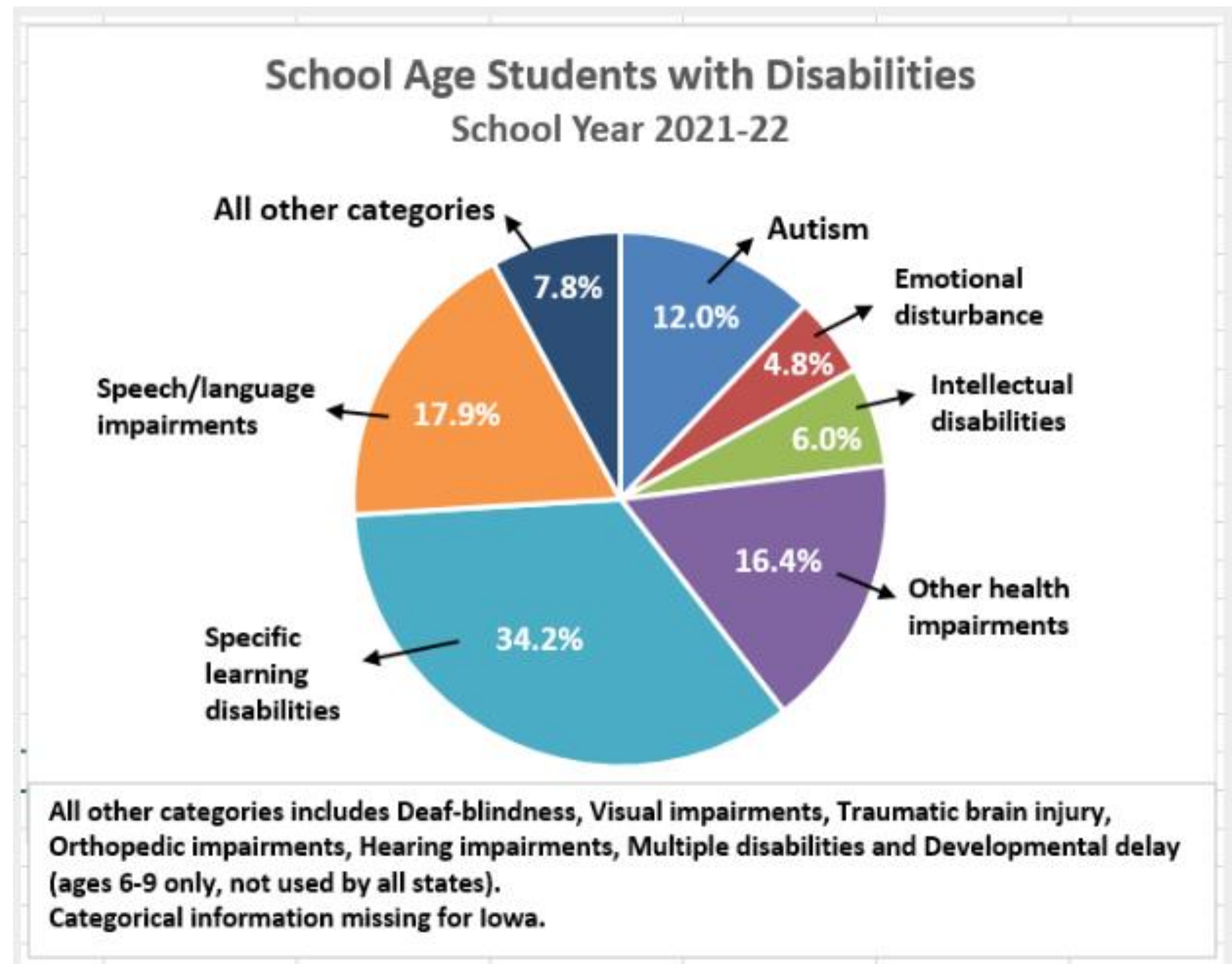
# Developmental + SDOH Resourcing Matters

The 2022 American Physician's survey

- **77% of physicians** indicate **many** or **all** of their patients' health outcomes are affected by SDOH.
- **80% of physicians** said **we cannot improve US health outcomes** or reduce health care costs **without addressing SDOH**.
- **6 in 10 physicians** felt they **do not have the resources to address SDOH** needs of patients.
  - 6 in 10 also reported **feeling burned out by the inability to address social impacts** on health.
- **Top 2 SDOH impacting patients** reported by physicians:
  - Financial Instability & Transportation

# Education Indicators- Downstream

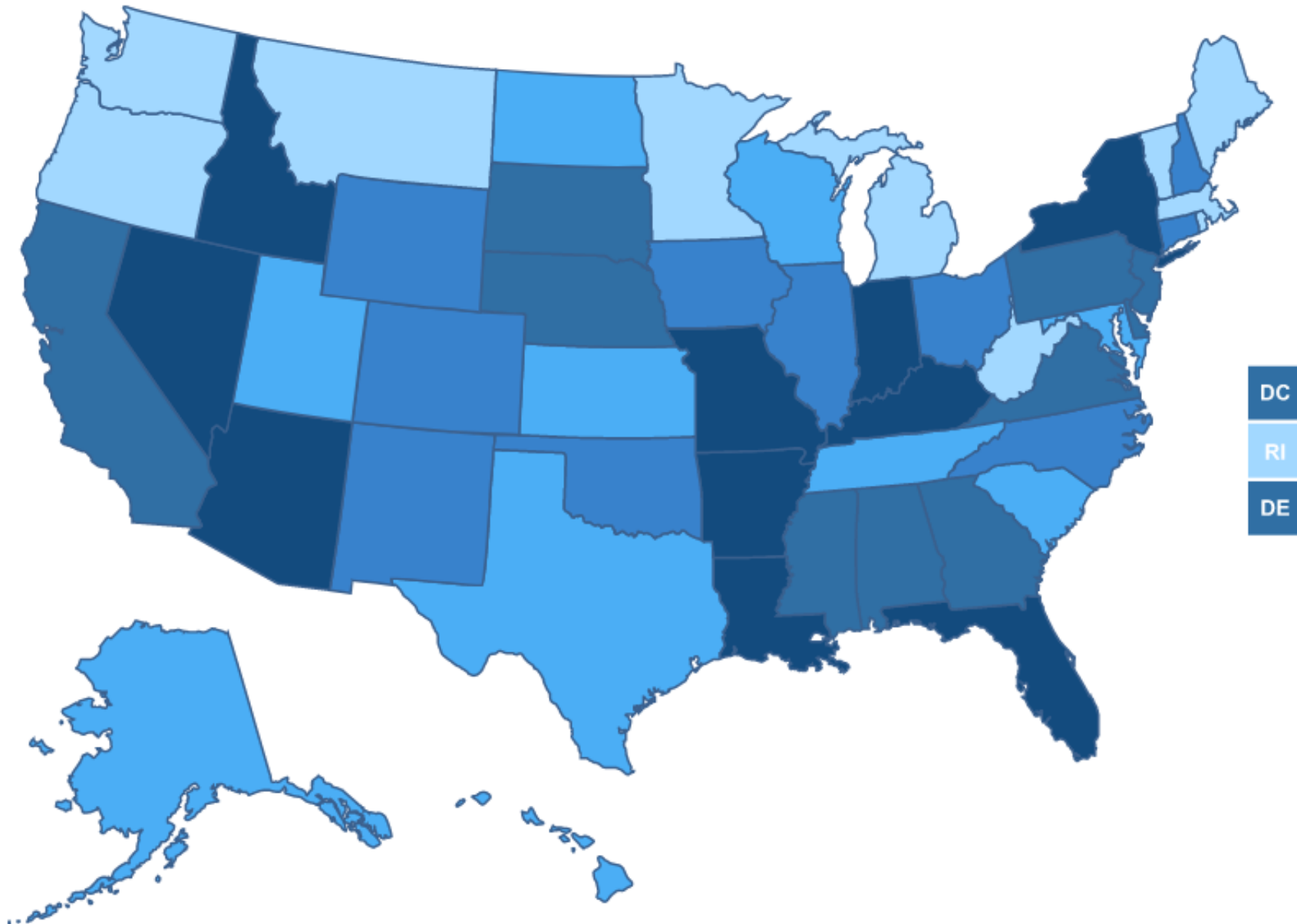
- **30%** of Children nationwide are estimated to be kindergarten ready (post-pandemic)
- **7.3 million disabled** student in the US
  - **15%** of national public-school enrollment 21-22 school year.
  - **11%** of children with disabilities are in CA
- About a **third** of US students with disability have “specific learning disability.”



**Developmental screening rates at about 25.4% of children in California.**

# Developmental Screening by State 2021

Percentage of children ages 9-35 months whose parent completed a standardized developmental screening tool in the past 12 months (2-year estimate)



## Top States

| State     | Rank | Value |
|-----------|------|-------|
| Oregon    | 1    | 50.6% |
| Maine     | 2    | 49.0% |
| Minnesota | 3    | 48.7% |

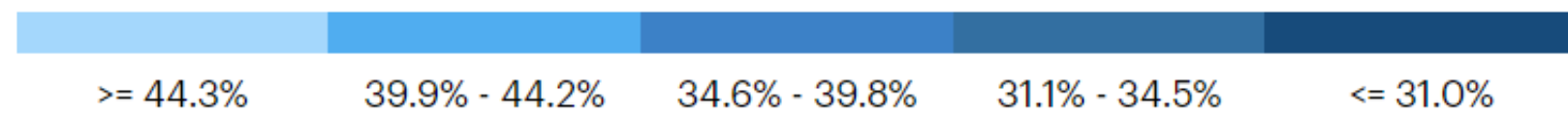
## Your State

| State                | Rank | Value |
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| Wyoming              | 30   | 34.6% |
| California, Virginia | 31   | 34.4% |
| Mississippi          | 33   | 34.1% |

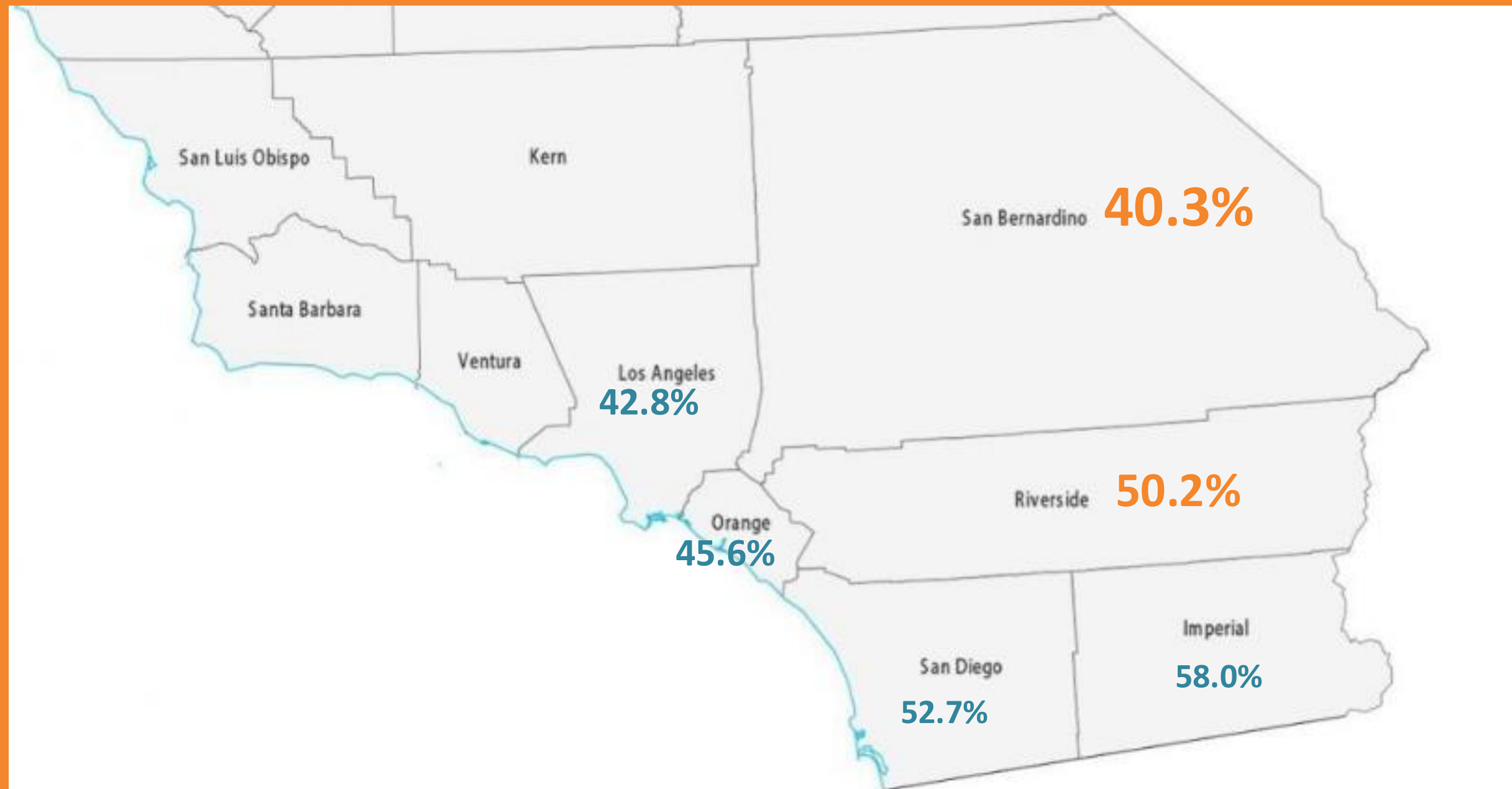
## Bottom States

| State   | Rank | Value |
|---------|------|-------|
| Florida | 48   | 20.1% |
| Indiana | 49   | 19.2% |
| Arizona | 50   | 18.9% |

Data from National Survey of Children's Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB), 2020-2021



## Children Who Have Received a Developmental Screening



**All Counties in  
California  
48.1%**



# Child Opportunity Index

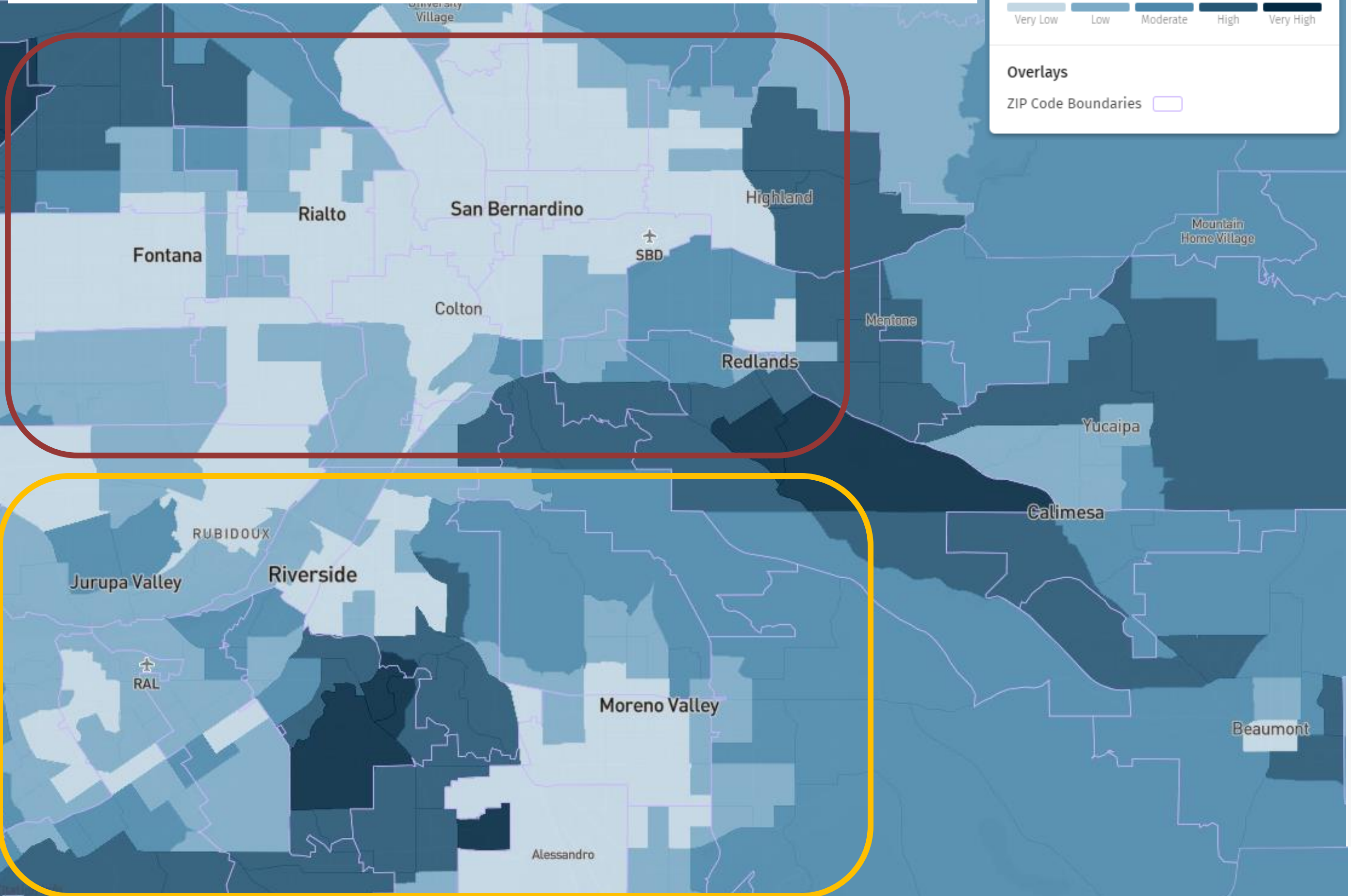
Child Opportunity Levels

Overall COI by Census Tract, nationally-normed for 2021

Very Low Low Moderate High Very High

Overlays

ZIP Code Boundaries



**Child Opportunity Index (COI)** addresses neighborhoods:

- Census Tract including 29 identifiers
  - Domains of education, health, & environment, social and economic.
- Children’s Hospital Association has integrated COI into its pediatric health system (PHIS) which is **49 children’s hospital’s health research**. Neighborhoods are important fact in inequities and children’s healthcare utilization.

**Low opportunity neighborhood:**

- **Health:** Mortality 60% increase risk for death of a caregiver; 40% higher risk for child mortality
- **Education:** Readiness for Kindergarten & less likely to graduate high school
- **Influences adult outcomes:** earnings & educational attainment

# Making Sense of Regional Differences

## San Bernardino County

- Higher rate of poverty
- More healthcare providers & resources
  - Growing at 0.7% per year

## Riverside County

- Higher median income & larger population
- Less healthcare providers & resources
  - Fastest growing county in California (2.3%)

Estimated ~200,000 Children 0-5 in the Inland Empire

HMGIE estimates for 0-8 including all children ~400,000



# Help Me Grow

Inland Empire



- **Increase screening** to in meet statewide goals.
- **Connect providers** in different systems:
  - Screenings should not disconnect children from pediatric providers.
- Parents & Caregivers need a supportive **Access Center**
  - Screening, navigation, and resourcing.
- Be a **longitudinal safety-net** for families of children ages 0-8.



How does HMGIE  
help kids grow?

# National Program – Local Implementation



Developmental screening advocacy & outreach  
System building & multisector partner integration  
Children 0-8 – **31 States**



CA is a “statewide system”  
First 5 Association organizing entity  
Children 0-5 – **31 Counties**



**Regional**, only dual-county HMG  
Children’s **Hospital** Operated  
Developmental Screening **Platform** (EPIC) – coordinated  
medical & educational providers

By age 5, **all** children are kindergarten ready.

# National Program Affiliates & Partners

As a system-building model, HMG helps integrate evidence-based programs and promising innovations into state maternal-early childhood sectors to make the best use of existing resources, diffuse best practices, and foster optimal child and family outcomes.



# Help Me Grow Model

## 4 Core Components

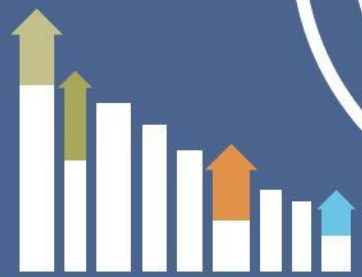
Helping families and professionals **navigate** resources and referrals through a **centralized** system



Ensuring ALL children with developmental delays are **identified** and **linked** to appropriate resources



**Collecting and evaluating data** to improve systems that support young children and their families



Providing **outreach and education** about available community resources



**HELP ME GROW**  
UNITES A COMMUNITY  
AROUND ITS  
CHILDREN

## 16 Key Activities

- Specialized child development line
- Linkage and follow-up
- Researching resources
- Real-time directory maintenance

- Engaged community partners
- Networking
- Community events and trainings
- Marketing

- Physician champion
- Training on surveillance and screening
- Training on referral and linkage
- Closing the feedback loop

- Data monitoring
- Sharing data across partners
- Continuous quality improvement
- Community change through data

## Inland Empire First 5 Goals

- **Enroll 10,000 new children** in community-facing screening platform.
- **Sustainability:** new income streams for services.

# Developmental Delay & Risk

## Why Developmental Screening Matters

1-in 4-children, or about 25% of children, are at-risk for moderate-to-severe developmental delay before age 5.



1-in-6 children, or about 15% of children, are at-risk for severe developmental delay before age 5.



Emotional/Social

Communication

Cognitive

Fine Motor

Gross Motor



# HMGIE Services

## HMGIE Community Platform

### Engagement:

Quick Screening Access

### Longitudinal Screening:

One-time registration of child

Automated screenings

Parent Engagement (MyChart)

Electronic referral to HMGIE

Close-the-loop with providers

### Provider Support:

Platform Options

Parent engagement strategies

Children

0-5 & up to 8

Physician  
Providers

Parents &  
Guardians



Early Child  
Education  
Providers

Community:  
Outreach &  
System  
Building

## Parent Access Center

Parent Follow-up to Screenings: Developmental (21), Emotional (9), Social determinants of health

### Parent Support:

- 30 days/Engagement
- **Linkage & Navigation:** All systems of care & resourcing
- **Information:** Developmental Education
- **Support:** Parent mentoring

# “No Wrong Door” to HMGIE

Quick Link Access  
to Screening for  
Parents

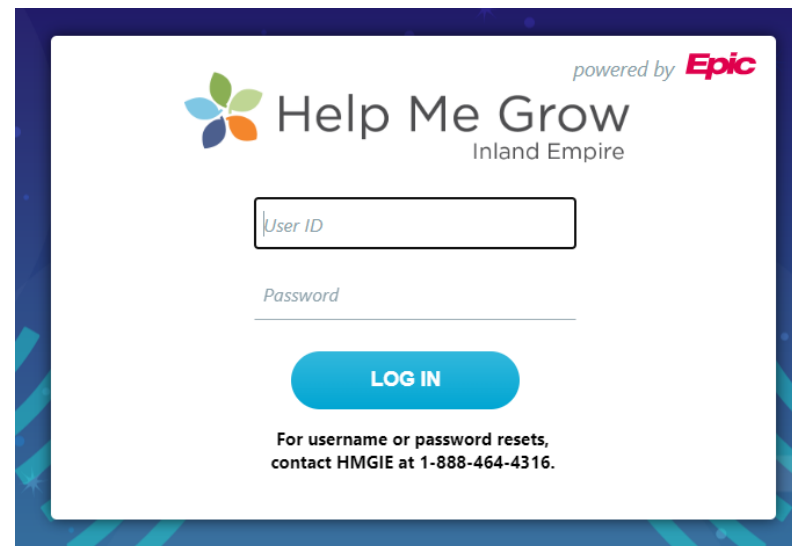


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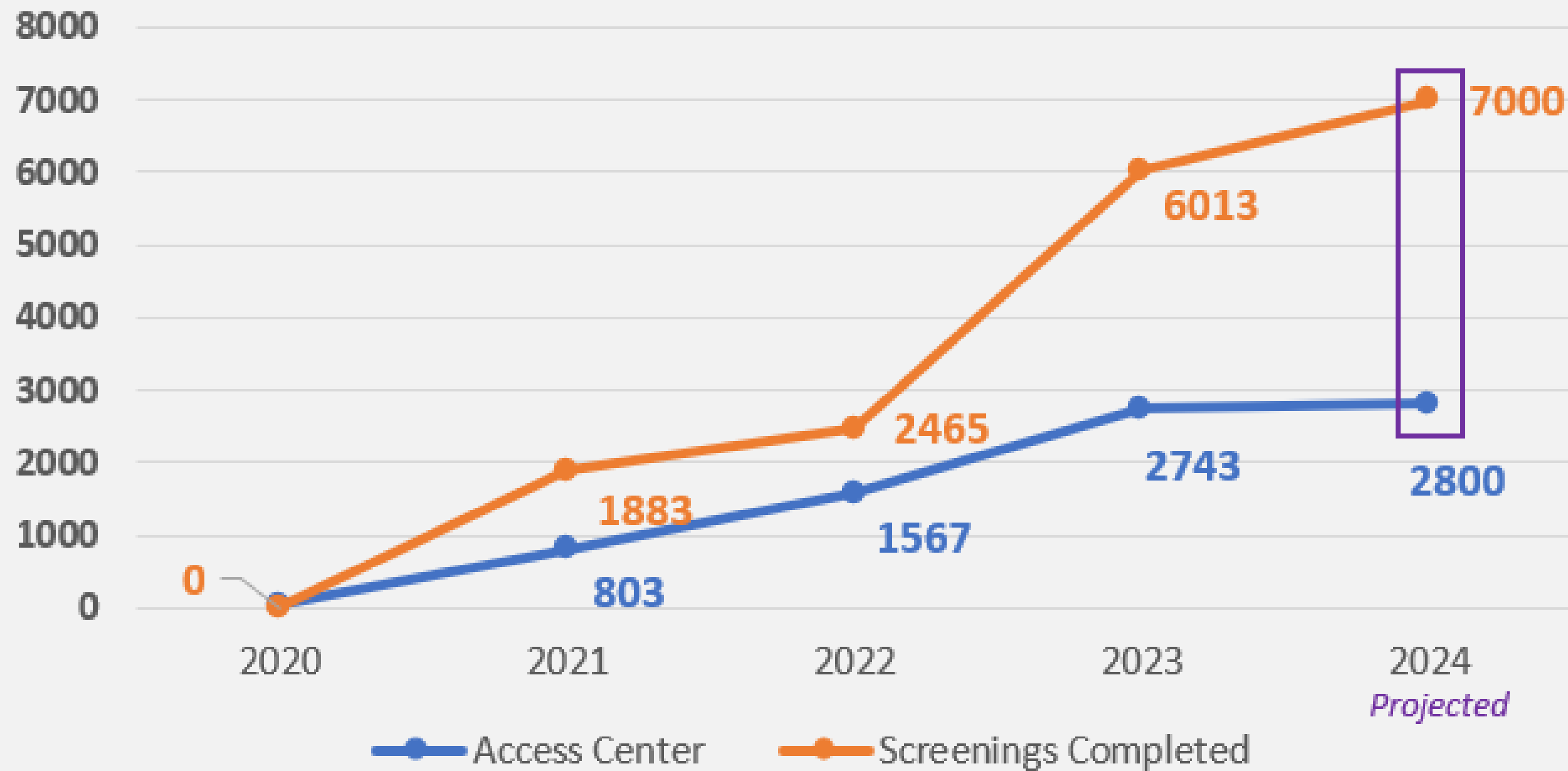


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# HMGIE-Service Trends

## HMGIE Fiscal Year Reporting to First 5's

July 1- June 30th Every Year

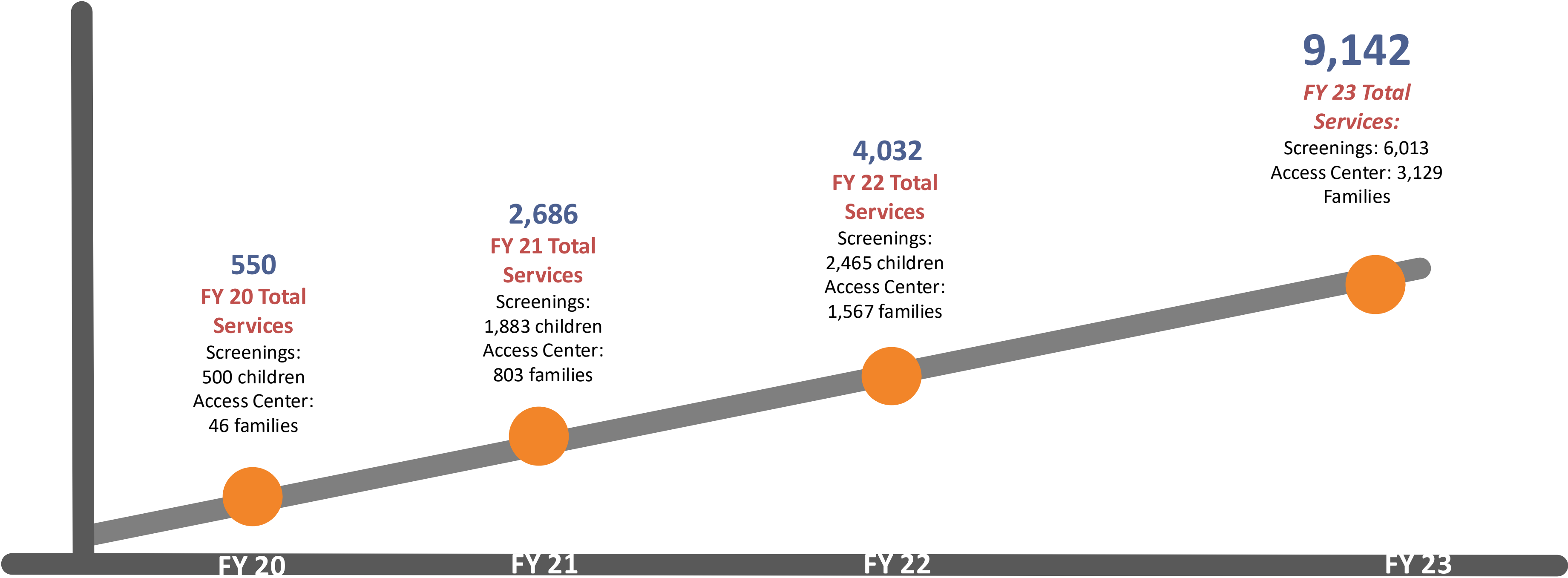


*Since 2021*

**17,500** Children Screened

**8,000** Children (Families) served by HMGIE Access Center

# Impact – Service Provision Growth



Total Services = Children Screened + Family engagements in Access Center (CAP)

# Opportunity for Inland Empire by Population Impact Rate

Unique Children in HMGIE Platform  
*At Least 1 completed screening/year*

50,000  
40,000  
30,000  
20,000  
15,000  
10,000  
5,000  
2,500  
1,000

HMGIE Wide-scale adoption *beyond* FY 26

HMGIE Platform with Community Partner  
Implementation by FY 26

HMGIE by FY 23  
Access Center 5

<1%

<1%

1.5%

2%

3%

5%

7%

10%

15%

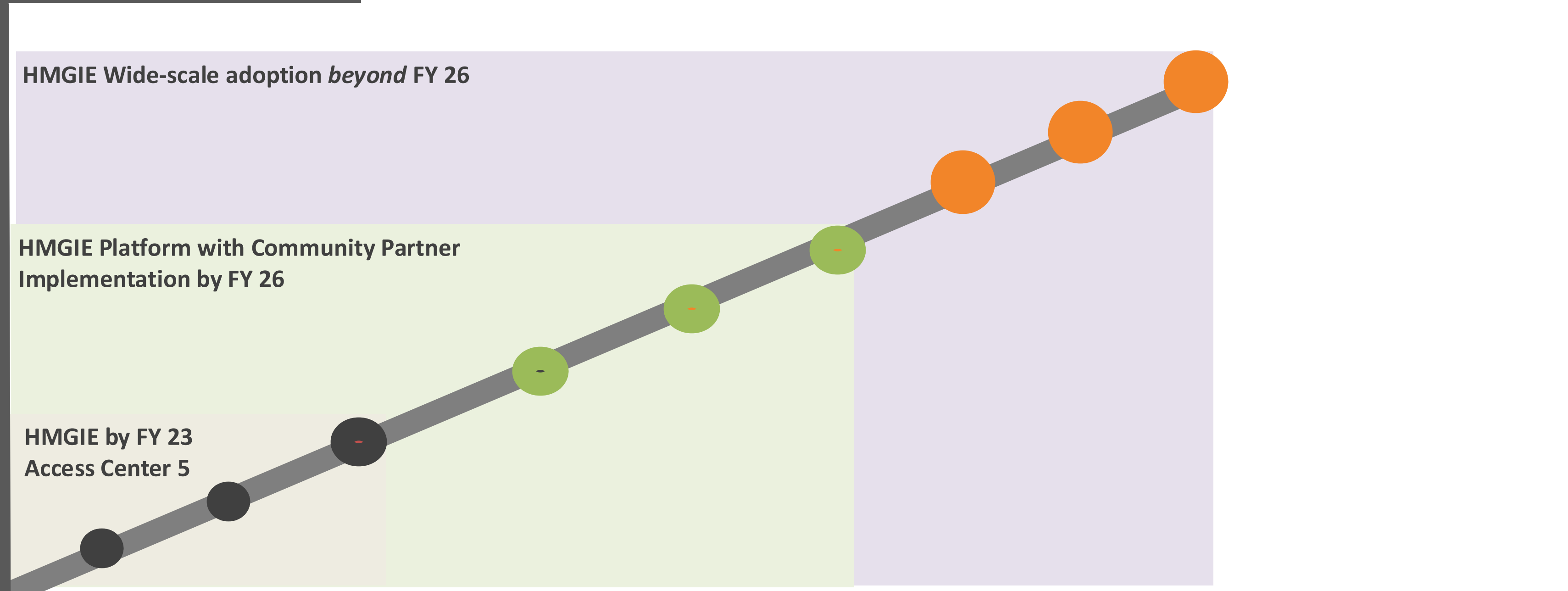
% of Child Population "Under 5" Served in Inland Empire

N=300,000

Upper Bound

400,000

Lower Bound



# State & National Impact

*CA represents **21%** of National HMG population (2022).*

*(n=32,283 of 155,000)*

HMGIE served **11.6%** of the families who contacted a Help Me Grow in California in 2022.

*(n=3,773 of 32,630 total)*

HMGIE served **10.2%** of the children served by Help Me Grow's in California in 2022.

*(n=3,308 of 32,283 total)*

Over the next 3-4 years HMGIE has potential to significantly impact CA statewide screening efforts & national ranking.

A young child wearing a bright yellow hooded sweatshirt, dark blue pants, and blue rubber boots with red and white stripes is walking on a large, weathered log. The child is holding the hand of an adult whose legs in blue jeans and a grey sweater are visible. The background is a blurred natural setting with trees and dry ground.

**HMGIE is taking  
some big steps in  
2025!**

# FY 25 Strategy

Quick to Screening



Access Center Engagement  
Follow-up Call



Enroll in Portal  
Likelihood is 80%



Help Me Grow Inland Empire supports families with children ages 0-8 with access to the following resources:

- Developmental Screening
- Parenting Resources
- Food Resources
- Baby & Toddler Essentials
- Health Care Resources



Hours of Operation  
Monday-Friday  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Call **1-888-HMGIE-16** for  
FREE developmental and  
community resources



Scan to complete a  
**FREE** developmental  
screening for your  
0-5 year old child!



*Help Me Grow Inland Empire is made possible by a joint investment from First 5 San Bernardino and First 5 Riverside, in partnership with Loma Linda University Children's Health.*



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Babble Bird

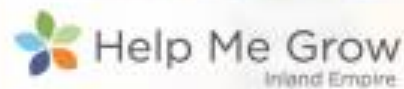
Communication



# Learning

0-2 Months Old

When your baby is lying on her back, hold an object above her head. Slowly move the object back and forth in an arch. Your baby will learn to follow the object with her eyes!



Call us at **1-888-464-4316** for **FREE** developmental screening and support!



# Movement

0-2 Months Old

Lay your baby on his tummy when he is awake and put toys at eye level in front of him. This will help him practice lifting his head up.



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# Communication

0-2 Months Old

When baby seems to be smiling, have a happy talk about it and smile right back:

“Look at that smile!”

Soon you’ll know when your baby is really smiling at you!



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# Social & Emotional

0-2 Months Old

Smile at your baby all day, especially when diapering, bathing, or feeding. Give him little nose kisses. In the first few weeks, your baby’s smile is mostly a reflex, but soon he will smile back at you!



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DRAFT  
In-Development

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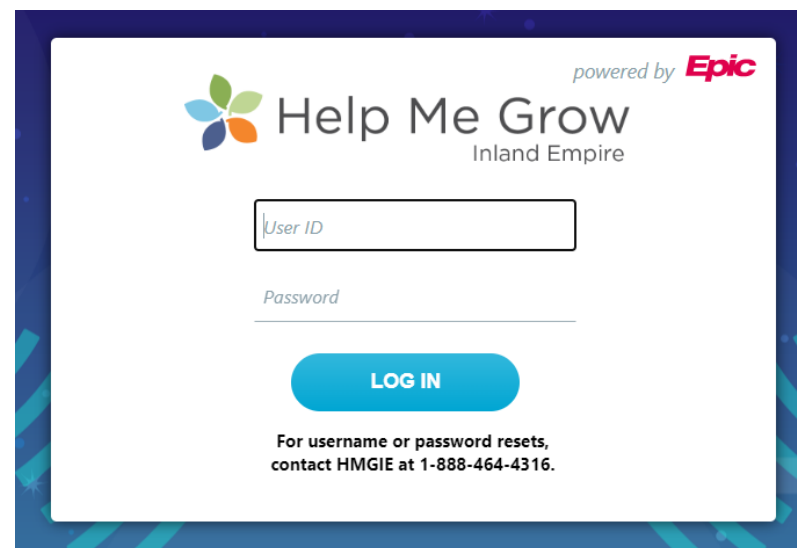


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# IE VIBRANT HEALTH FORUM



## Trusted Messengers in Action



HOPE through HOUSING  
FOUNDATION



**Sandra Bowers**  
IE Regional Director  
Hope through Housing Foundation



HOPE through HOUSING  
FOUNDATION

***Our Mission...  
Transforming  
Lives &  
Communities***

***Hope Through Housing is dedicated to breaking the cycle of generational poverty by implementing programs that empower individuals and change communities.***

# PHILOSOPHY

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- **Hope Through Housing believes** that affordable housing can be a platform for transformational change at the individual and neighborhood levels.
- **For the children in these households**, this economic and social stability secures a haven for them in which they learn and grow and gives them a better chance of succeeding in school and beyond and of breaking the cycle of generational poverty.
- **At the neighborhood level**, affordable housing sites can be hubs of community revitalization.
- **At the community level**, providing programs that bring transformation in collaboration with our local partners like you!



# 4 Resident Focus Service Pillars of HOPE through Housing Foundation



Helping Children and  
Teens Achieve Success



Creating Economic  
Mobility for Families



Maintaining Senior Health  
and Wellness



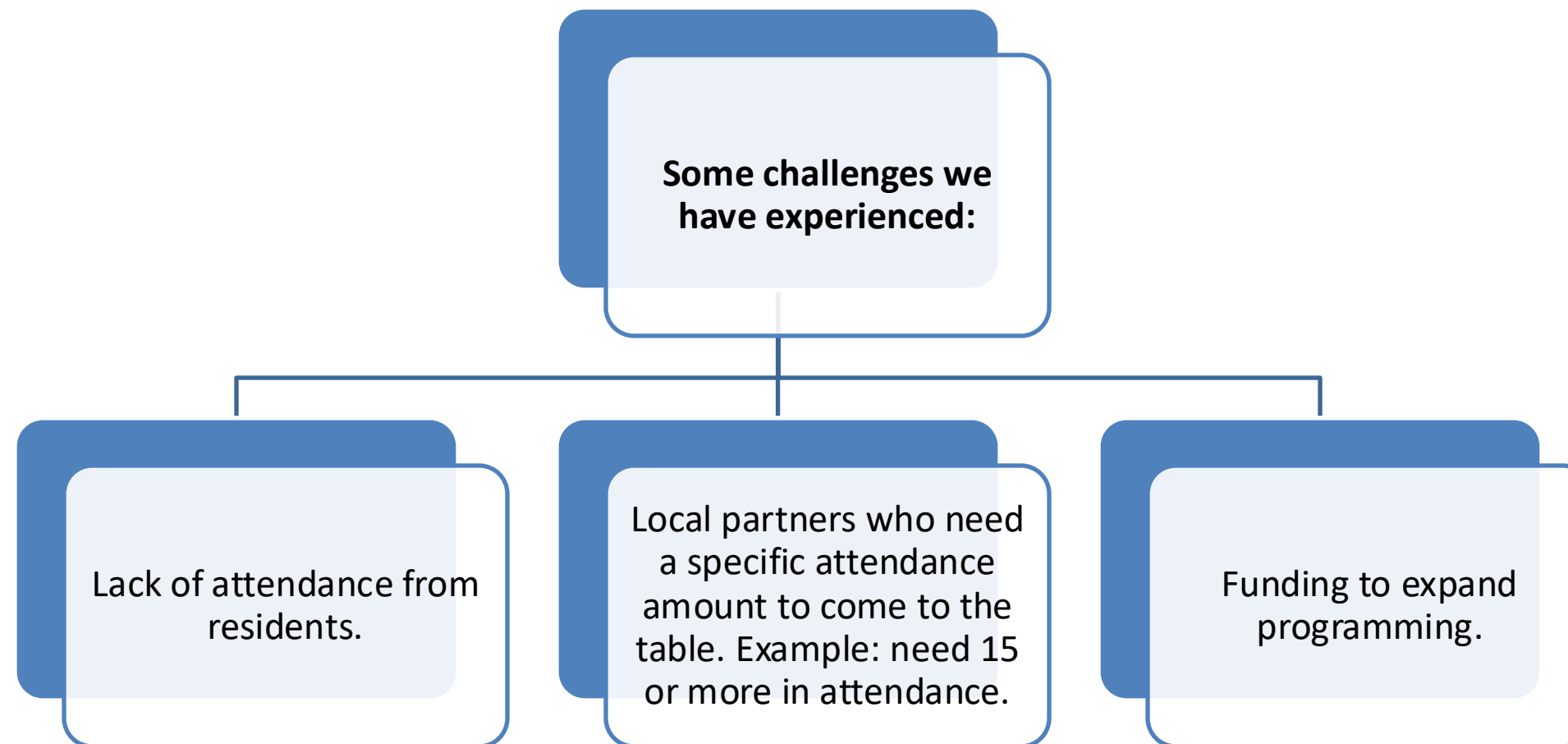
Promoting Independence  
and Stability

We strategically plan our services annually leveraging service themes that we aim to deliver throughout the year. For **example; January the theme is: Physical Health/benefits of meditation/stress management/nutrition.** We reach out to our local Health partners to table events or provide education classes!





# CHALLENGES





***Planning innovative events for communities as we collaborate with our local Health partners to provide much needed resources and education to our residents. We have found this successful as attendance is high and residents are receptive and overall fun!! We have done: Immunization outreach/exercise classes/nutritional cooking classes/Diabetes awareness/Mental Health classes***

***How we overcome challenges- Layer education with fun!!***



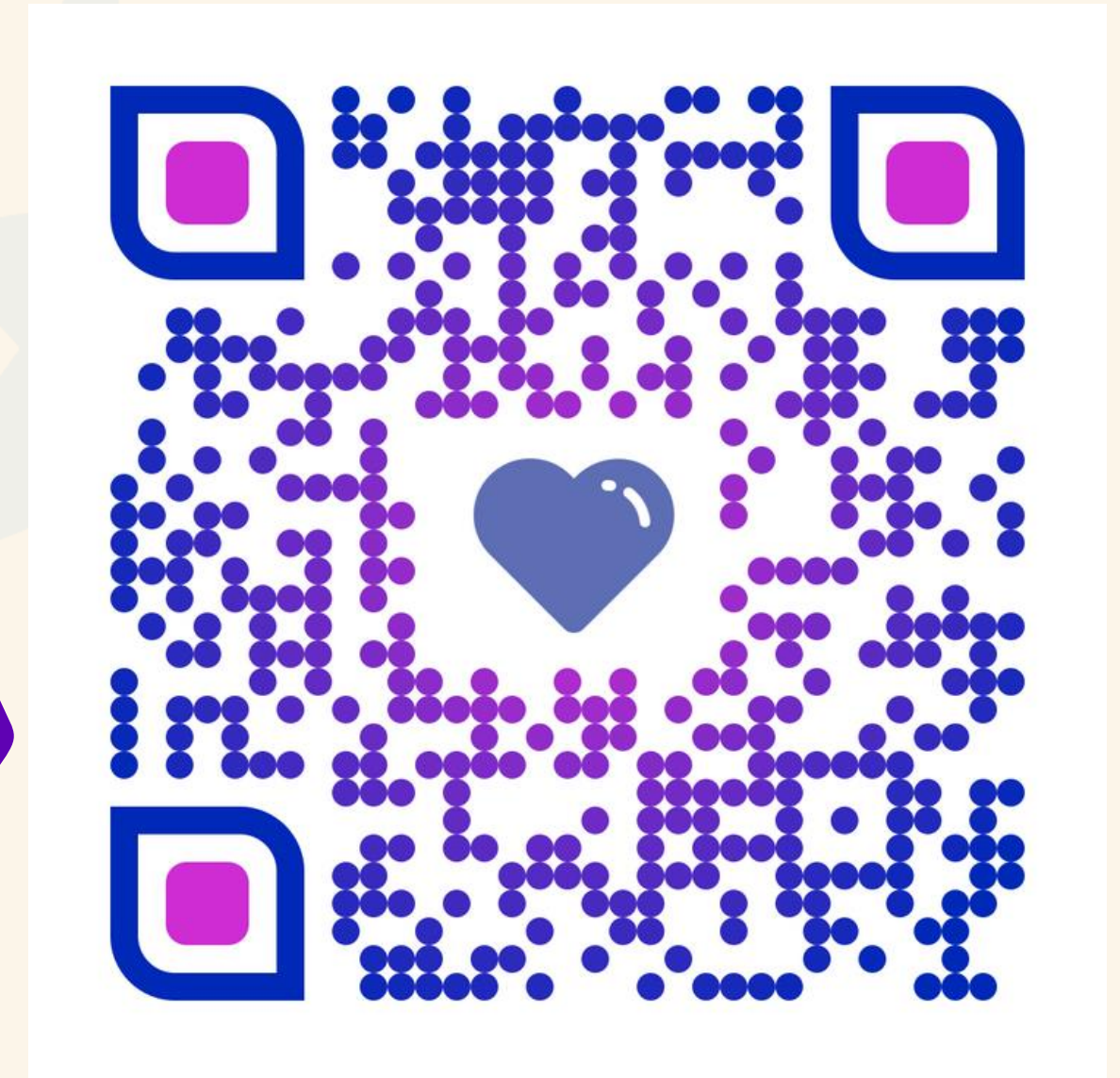
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**THANK YOU**

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## Strong from the Start: Early Childhood Wellness & Connections to Care

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