

Funds Distribution Report

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Organization's General Goals:

Our mission is to advocate for and advance school-based health care in collaboration with communities and partners statewide. By fostering equity, we aim to remove barriers to essential care and academic achievement for children and youth.

Date of Award:

2025 Q2

Level:

\$2,501 to \$5,000

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2025 Report to the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions

Washington School-Based Health Alliance

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Washington School-Based Health Alliance (WA SBHA) is grateful to the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions Fund for its generous [REDACTED] grant in support of our Healthy Schools Initiative. This investment helped sustain the training, technical assistance, coordination, and policy leadership needed to strengthen and expand this network of care. Collectively, these centers served 73,000+ students across Washington and delivered more than 20,000 medical, behavioral, and mental health visits annually, particularly in rural, Tribal, and historically underserved communities.

This report summarizes the activities, outcomes, and community impact delivered through this support. All grant funds were expended as proposed. WA SBHA's 2024/25 Impact Report included with this submission.

Description of the Completed Project

WA SBHA's Healthy Schools Initiative focuses on capacity-building, advocacy, and community collaboration to ensure SBHCs remain sustainable and effective amid growing strain on health and education systems. As the only organization in Washington dedicated solely to advocating for and sustaining the statewide SBHC network, WA SBHA serves as a backbone partner for more than 80 SBHCs, providing the coordination, training, technical assistance, and policy leadership that keeps the system strong and responsive.

Four highlights to demonstrate this work include:

- **Statewide Collaboration & Technical Assistance:** In 2025, WA SBHA led collaboration across funding partners, educators, health care providers, public agencies, and community organizations. We expanded site visits and delivered targeted technical assistance and professional development through the SBHC Training and Technical Assistance Subcommittee, strengthening on-the-ground capacity statewide.
- **2026 Student Health Summit:** Our annual Student Health Summit brought together 126 in-person attendees representing 57 organizations, including SBHC providers, educators, youth leaders, advocates, and community partners. Titled *Cultivating Community: Strengthening Collective Power for Student Health and Wellness* advanced whole-child health, strengthened community partnerships, navigated evolving legal and advocacy landscapes, and built SBHC capacity.

- **Convening & Advocacy Partnership:** WA SBHA also expanded convening and collaboration efforts through the Student Health Response Table, SBHC Sustainability Committee, and statewide coordination efforts focused on billing and reimbursement. We continued partnerships with organizations and advocacy coalitions working to protect youth access to care, including the Washington Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Champions for Youth table and the Health Defense Unity Table alongside Seattle Children's, ACLU-WA, and Children's Alliance.
- **SBHC Data Hub:** A major accomplishment during this grant period was the continued rollout of Washington's first SBHC Data Hub, in partnership with Public Health—Seattle & King County and the Washington Department of Health. All 28 SBHCs in King County—serving roughly 28,000 students—are now onboarded. WA SBHA also identified data access strategies for SBHCs outside King County, refining communications and onboarding systems for statewide data collection. We launched a new internal database to manage SBHC network needs and completed a statewide SBHC Landscape Analysis with the Ruckelshaus Center, identifying funding gaps and delivering actionable system-level recommendations.

Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund support covered a portion of this work's core program expenses: staffing (\$152,978), statewide convenings (\$27,283), and travel and engagement for on-site trainings and youth engagement (\$11,737). We stretched these dollars further by hosting select regional convenings virtually and securing the statewide conference at a public university at reduced rates.

These investments strengthened partner coordination, expanded support for SBHC providers, and improved access to care for students and families statewide.

Benefit to the Community

This project directly benefited students and families statewide by strengthening a network of 80+ SBHCs that serve 73,000+ students and deliver 20,000+ medical, behavioral, and mental health visits annually. SBHCs are often the most accessible and trusted source of care for students facing barriers of cost, transportation, provider shortages, and stigma, and they improve health outcomes while strengthening attendance and academic engagement.

The students served are disproportionately low-income, Black, Indigenous, immigrant, LGBTQIA2S+, and from rural communities where access to care is limited or nonexistent. These efforts matter most in rural and Tribal communities, where geographic isolation and provider shortages make consistent care difficult to access. Tribal health systems and community organizations play a vital role in supporting youth health and wellness, and WA SBHA remains committed to partnerships grounded in listening, collaboration, and shared learning.

This work is increasingly urgent. In 2025, Congress passed legislation cutting nearly \$1 trillion from Medicaid over the next decade. In Washington, funding will fall by 19%, an estimated \$41 billion, jeopardizing care for one in five residents, including 800,000 children. As pressure on schools, clinics, and community providers grows, support from partners like the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund helps sustain a critical lifeline for students and families across Washington.

Evaluation Results

WA SBHA evaluated impact through participation data, surveys, partner engagement, and systems-level outcomes. In 2025, key results included:

- 200+ training and technical assistance sessions delivered to 72 organizations statewide, with 81% participant satisfaction.
- 80% of partners reported WA SBHA as their primary source of school-based health technical assistance.
- 80+ SBHCs supported, including six new centers, collectively serving 73,000+ students and delivering 20,000+ medical, behavioral, and mental health visits annually.
- Successful onboarding of King County SBHCs into the SBHC Data Hub, strengthening the ability to track services, monitor utilization, identify gaps, and understand student needs.

Beyond the numbers, WA SBHA advanced policy and systems-level improvements through advocacy and cross-sector collaboration. We anticipate these outcomes will continue well beyond the grant period, strengthening the systems that support youth health and educational success across Washington.

Conclusion

WA SBHA is grateful for the Tulalip Tribes' commitment to supporting the health and well-being of children, youth, and families across Washington. Your partnership helps strengthen community-centered systems of care and expand access to trusted health services for students who need them most.



2024-25 ANNUAL REPORT



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OUR LEADERSHIP



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LETTER FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

This past year has been one of both challenge and progress for school-based health care in Washington. Together with our partners, WA SBHA has continued to ensure that young people across the state have access to the care they need—right where they learn and grow.

From expanding technical assistance and training opportunities, to strengthening advocacy that protects funding and improves policy, our work has been grounded in a simple truth: when students are healthy, they are better able to succeed in school and in life. In 2024–25, we saw the power of collaboration at every level—youth, families, providers, educators, policymakers, and community leaders—coming together to advance equity and opportunity.

We are proud that, despite budget challenges, state funding for SBHCs was preserved. We are energized by the creativity and resilience of SBHC staff and sponsors, from rural towns to urban

districts, who continue to adapt and innovate for their students. And we are inspired by the voices of young people who remind us daily why this work matters.

We know the path ahead will bring new and complex challenges, many of which are rooted in a long history of oppression and inequity. Yet we also have much to learn from the communities that have been resisting and addressing these challenges for generations. WA SBHA remains steadfast in centering the needs and voices of students and young people, while continuing to bridge health and education, build sustainable models of care, and champion a racially just and inclusive society where every child has the opportunity to thrive.

Thank you for standing with us and for your dedication to this movement. Together, we are not only strengthening school-based health centers—we are shaping healthier futures for our youth.



ABOUT WA SBHA

About Us

WA SBHA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing health equity for youth by supporting school-based health centers (SBHCs) across the state. As the only statewide organization uniting diverse partners in healthcare and education to champion SBHCs, WA SBHA leads with collaboration, expertise, and advocacy. Together, we work to empower professionals, communities, and schools to create and sustain the quality health services youth deserve.

MISSION

Our mission is to advocate for and advance school-based health care in collaboration with communities and partners statewide. By fostering equity, we aim to remove barriers to essential care and academic achievement for children and youth.

VISION

We strive for a racially just and inclusive society where all children, regardless of background, have the opportunity to thrive. By addressing inequities in health and education, we work toward a future where every child succeeds.

Our Work

Stakeholder Engagement

We educate stakeholders about the healthcare needs of Washington youth and the role of SBHCs in advancing health and academic equity. WA SBHA also serves as an active liaison between SBHCs and coalitions, government entities, and foundations focused on advancing youth health, healthcare, and education.

Legislative Advocacy

WA SBHA staff and contract lobbyists advocate for funding and legislation that supports whole-child health and SBHCs.

Capacity Building

We support capacity building from the SBHC planning stages through everyday operations. WA SBHA provides guidance and resources to stakeholders interested in starting a SBHC and ongoing capacity building support by identifying and responding to challenges impacting SBHCs from providing seamless care.

Training and Technical Assistance

Tailored, one-on-one support for SBHC staff and sponsors as well as structured learning opportunities designed for a broader audience. Our broader trainings are typically offered in partnership with a subject matter expert, and include CE/CEU opportunities.





WA SBHA HISTORY & TMELINE

2010

WA SBHA begins advocating for SBHCs in Washington state.

2017

WA SBHA transitions from being volunteer-run to hiring its first staff member.

2019

WA SBHA hosts the first annual Student Health Summit, a convening of the statewide SBHC community.

2020

WA SBHA partners with Representative Monica Stonier to implement an SBHC workgroup.

2021

HB 1225 passes, developing a state program office to disburse grants for SBHCs in partnership with WA SBHA.

2024

WA SBHA begins implementing its first growth-driven strategic plan.



TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

WA SBHA, in collaboration with partner organizations, provides technical assistance, professional development, and networking opportunities for school-based healthcare professionals and communities in Washington.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

One-on-one support initiated by an individual, affiliate, or organization to address their specific needs. Topics are determined by the requesting party who seeks assistance and/or connections to resources. This process provides solutions, access to resources, and/or introductions to peers.



TRAINING

Structured learning opportunities designed for a broader audience. These offerings are typically coordinated by WA SBHA and welcome subject matter experts to achieve objectives determined by WA SBHA and our partner(s). Training topics are identified as priorities by the SBHC community.

12
**COMMUNITY OF
PRACTICES**

152
**UNIQUE TA
INSTANCES**

24
**TRAINING
SESSIONS**

19
**SITE VISITS
STATEWIDE**

72 UNIQUE ORGANIZATIONS/SITES SERVED BY OUR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

TRAINING TOPICS INCLUDED:

- Strategy-focused sessions on youth mental health treatment
- Discussing vaccines with families
- Billing/MCO education for SBHC staff
- Data collection

STUDENT HEALTH SUMMIT

Annually, WA SBHA hosts a conference specifically for student health advocates. In 2024, this day-long conference provided 12 training sessions for all school-based health affiliates & advocates. 2024's Student Health Summit was themed: *Building Bridges*.

Informing and connecting a diverse audience with varying degrees of proximity to student care, the conference offered trainings focused on Behavioral Health, Physical Health, Policy & Advocacy, and SBHC Operations/Start-Up. Within these focus areas, our presentations covered topics such as oral health disparities, implicit bias in behavioral health settings, how to broach sensitive topics when starting a school-based health center, and more!

126**IN-PERSON
ATTENDEES****71****ORGANIZATIONS
REPRESENTED****6****YOUTH
PANELISTS**

"Dr. Josh Garcia moved me to tears. I found him accessible and inspirational. I really enjoyed how down to earth and real he came across. He brought up hard topics and truths that often go unaddressed by people I observe in leadership."

2024 SHS Attendee



DR. JOSH GARCIA
KEYNOTE SPEAKER
**SUPERINTENDENT, TACOMA
PUBLIC SCHOOLS**



ADVOCACY AND ENGAGEMENT

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

- Educate the public, stakeholders in health/education, and policymakers about the health needs of WA's children and the role of SBHCs in advancing health and academic equity for all youth.
- Liaise between SBHC communities and relevant advocacy coalitions.
- Advocate for SBHC priorities when developing supportive policies and funding with foundations, businesses, government entities, individuals and other funders.

LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY

- Advocate for state funding to start, operate, and expand SBHCs.
- Promote legislation that supports whole-child wellbeing.
- Serve as the nonprofit partner to Washington's Department of Health to execute [HB 1225](#).

CAPACITY-BUILDING

- Support planning and start-up processes of SBHCs.
- Identify and resolve challenges that prevent SBHCs from providing efficient, high-quality care.

24-25 ADVOCACY & ENGAGEMENT PROJECTS

MAINTAINED STATE FUNDING

Despite facing a \$4B shortfall, the WA legislature retained \$7.6M in SBHC funding for the 25-27 Biennium.

MCO/SBHC BILLING CHALLENGES

Working with DOH, HCA, and WA's MCOs to troubleshoot challenges with billing for confidential services in SBHCs.

IMPROVED POLICY UPDATES

24-25 was the first year WA SBHA prioritized policy updates, adding a staff position to improve policy communications.

MEDICAID BILLING WORKGROUP

Facilitating a Billing & Medicaid group with multiple state school-based health alliances to explore opportunities for improved billing.

"I've seen firsthand how WA SBHA brings partners together & moves the work of SBHCs forward in Washington. CHPW has the privilege of working alongside WA SBHA regularly, whether through advocacy, training, or technical assistance. We share the same values and commitment to ensuring that decisions are always rooted in the needs of SBHC communities and the youth they serve."

Daniel Smith, CHPW



2024 MINI-GRANTS

In partnership with the Department of Health (DOH), WA SBHA awarded over \$50,000 in mini-grants to 12 organizations. \$40,900 was used to fund community engagement grants at SBHCs, and \$9,895 was used to fund individual professional development grants. This totals \$50,795.00 in grant funding passed through for the 2025 FY, with \$795 dollars of WA SBHA-sourced funding and \$50,000 of DOH-sourced funding.

Community Engagement Funds

4 sponsoring organizations received funding to develop and implement a community engagement project at their site[s]: *CHAS Health, Public Health - Seattle & King County, MultiCare Health System, and NeighborCare Health*. In total, these funds facilitated improvements at 20 individual sites.

Professional Development Funds

10 sponsoring organizations received funding to support their professional development allocations: *Odessa Brown Children's Clinic, The Health Center, CHAS Health, Community Health Care, Jefferson County Public Health, Seattle Roots Community Health, NEW Health Programs Association, Sea Mar Community Health Center SBHC, MultiCare Health Systems, and HealthPoint*. In total, 40 individuals received some level of professional development training with support from this grant.

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT:

MultiCare, Mt. Tahoma SBHC

Using empirical evidence that supports therapy gardens and student feedback, Mount Tahoma SBHC partnered with horticulture students to design and build a therapy garden that is accessible to students.

“Putting the therapy garden in motion has also been very rewarding and will be something that will be a lasting legacy, especially for the students. It has truly been a collaboration with different departments at the school..., the district, the clinic, and the grant which made it entirely possible.” Cyd Marckmann, Program Director



OUR COMMITTEES

WA SBHA is the only organization in Washington dedicated to advocating for and sustaining SBHCs statewide. We sit in a unique position to both collaborate and problem solve on the ground, and understand and advocate with policy makers and people in positions of power. As of January 2024, our role as a convener and bridge between community and policy has become increasingly urgent and necessary. WA SBHA is continuing to support SBHCs while adapting and stepping up to meet this unprecedented healthcare, education, and social service crisis.

This knowledge-sharing and advocacy is bidirectional: WA SBHA relies on our committees to ground our work in the real-time needs of SBHC staff and sponsors. From informing our training strategy to guiding our engagement projects, our committee members support WA SBHA in moving the work of SBHC advocacy forward.

2024-25 COMMITTEES

- **Training/Technical Assistance**
 - Quarterly meetings are held, in partnership with WA DOH, WACH, PHSKC, and CHNW. These meetings create a common language to discuss the services and support the group - individually and collectively - offers to the school-based health field.
- **Legislative**
 - The Legislative Committee is focused on the legislative needs, priorities, and goals of school based health centers. It is a collaboration to align priorities (when possible) and partner on advocacy goals.
- **Rural Engagement**
 - The Rural Health Engagement Committee is dedicated to expanding access to school-based health services in rural and under-resourced communities, bringing together organizations currently working in rural student health advocacy.
- **Sustainability**
 - Given the wide variation in SBHC models and the unique needs of each community, the Sustainability Committee explores funding & infrastructure strategies that are both flexible and grounded in common realities.



COLLEAGUE TESTIMONIALS



NISREEN EL-SAADOUN, MPH ODESSA BROWN CHILDREN'S CLINIC

WA SBHA offers incredible support and resources around advocacy and growth for school-based health centers and their communities. WA SBHA has provided us with invaluable connections and resources to further our mission and vision in our communities. Engaging with WA SBHA welcomes a wealth of benefits and enrichment opportunities. Thank you for your advocacy and commitment to serving and uplifting each unique school-based health center across WA state!

MAUREEN HINMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OREGON SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH ALLIANCE

Working with the WA SBHA team is always a joy. Their passion, creativity, and drive make every opportunity for collaboration meaningful -- it's exciting to see how we can collectively move our work forward across multiple states.



2024-25 FINANCES

JANUARY-DECEMBER 2024

INCOME

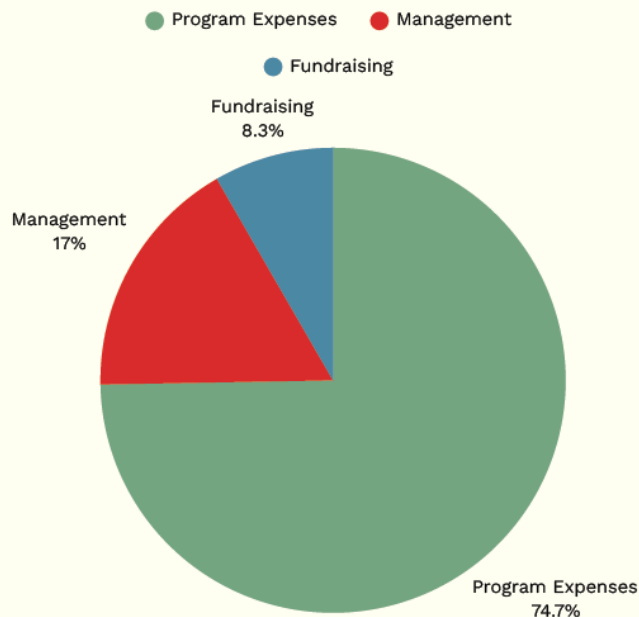
INDIVIDUAL GIVING	\$13,008
FOUNDATION GRANTS	\$165,000
EARNED INCOME	\$8,101
GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS	\$218,000
SPONSORSHIPS	\$8,500
PASS-THROUGH GRANTS	\$50,000
OTHER	\$17,798

TOTAL REVENUE: \$480,407

EXPENSES

PROGRAM EXPENSES:	\$353,441
MANAGEMENT:	\$80,240
FUNDRAISING:	\$39,367

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$473,048



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