MEASURING PROGRAM EFFECTIVENESS WITH YOUTH VOICE

A Leading With Evidence Webinar



Sept. 9, 2021

Welcome and Overview



Suzanne Barnard The Annie E. Casey Foundation

The Leading With Evidence Webinar Series







Agenda

- Overview and welcome
- Casey's evidence-building strategy
- Outcomes for Latino youth
- Latinos In Action: Empowering Latino youth to lead and strengthen their communities
- Hello Insight: Building and learning from an evidence base
- Questions and discussion

Today's Presenters





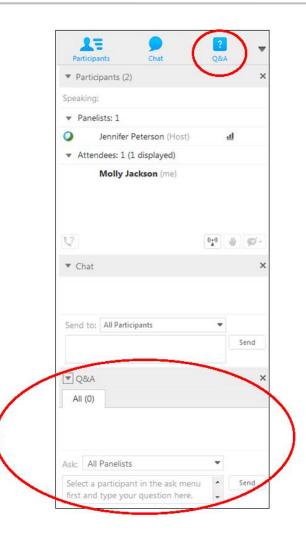


Sally Munemitsu Hello Insight

Communicating During the Webinar

Communicate with us using the Chat or Q&A window in the lower right corner of your screen.

- Type questions for the panel at any time during the webinar.
- Use the box to let us know if you are having technical difficulties.



Casey's Evidence-Building Strategy

The Annie E. Casey Foundation develops solutions to build a brighter future for children, families and communities.

SR

Improving Outcomes by Building Evidence of What Works



Meeting the Need for Effective Programs and Practices



- Unmet needs and few programs specifically effective with children and youth of color.
- Shared culture and beliefs improve program development.
- Lived experience and relationships are key factors for behavior change.

Latinos in Action

Empowering Latino youth to lead and strengthen their communities

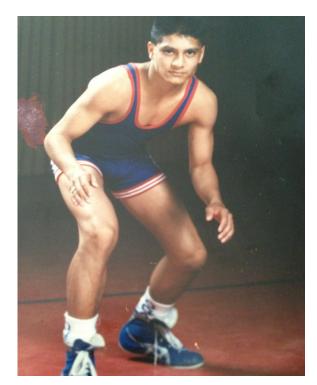
Our History

Dr. José Enriquez is the founder and CEO of Latinos In Action (LIA). His vision was not to build an organization, but to build Latino students into the leaders he knew they were capable of becoming.









Empowering Latino Youth

- Since 2001 and the introduction of the first class of Latinos in Action at Timpview High in Provo, Utah, LIA has helped to address well-being and the empowerment of Latino youth.
- LIA continues to contribute to our mission to align cultural values and practices with programs that are measurably effective in addressing mental health consequences of poverty, racism and — where relevant — other kinds and degrees of trauma and disconnection.

Four Essentials



1. The 30/40/30 Model





The **30/40/30** model is a strategic way to structure the student make-up of the class Dr. Enriquez aptly refers to as LIA's secret sauce

30/40/30 MODEL

HIGH ACHIEVERS

These students often excel both academically and in their extracurricular activities

THE INVISIBLE

While often not leaders, these students participate in school without being fully engaged. They are "going through the motions."

UNTAPPED POTENTIAL

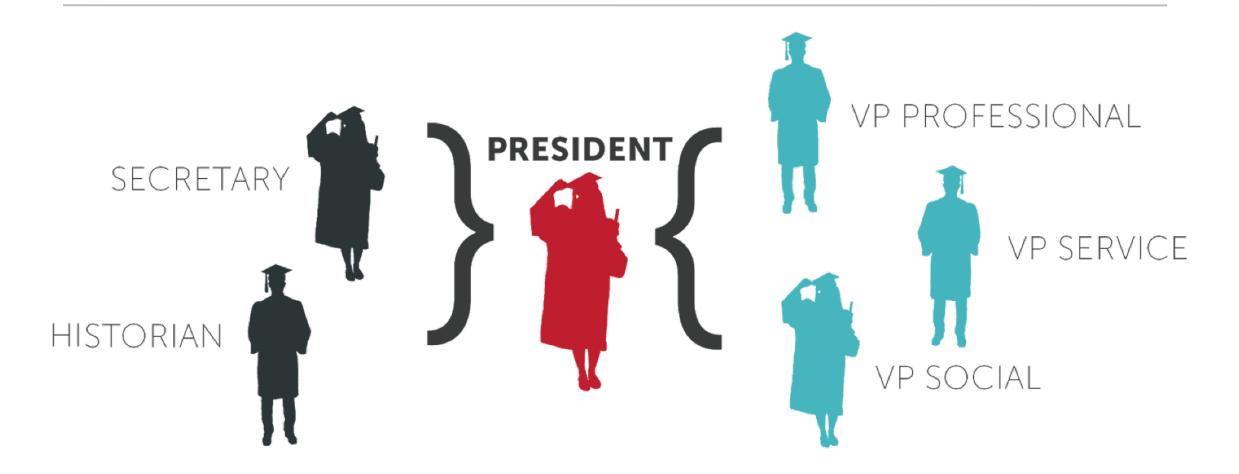
These students have valuable assets but are either not applying them in the school arena or are not given a stage to showcase their talents, such as English learners.

2. The Elementary School Partnership

During the class period, LIA students provide literacy tutoring at local elementary schools.



3. Student Leadership



Leadership Committees

ALL LIA students participate in student leadership committees, which meet for at least 20 minutes each week to plan activities.

Service

Social



COMMITTEE PURPOSE

To plan and execute meaningful service activities outside of weekly tutoring — to promote lifelong volunteerism, involvement and pride in the school, community and country

To plan and execute activities to promote social interaction and build friendships among LIA students, the student body, teachers, parents and the community

ProfessionalTo plan and execute activities to promote college
achievement, career exploration and professional
behavior

4. The College and Career Readiness Curriculum

LESSON PLAN MATERIALS	PREV
Lesson 9: Servant Leadership	BRIGHT IDEAS
OBJECTIVE Students will explore the concept of Servant Leadership and identify which characteristics accompany a true servant leader.	Powerful Servant Leadership Story
INTRODUCTION	REVIEW/ASSESSMENT 🗸

Relevancy/Linkage

- Begin class by showing students the following to images and asking them if they can explain what they are saying about leadership.
 - Management Hierarchy
 - Leaders Eat Last Image
 - Share the following clip from <u>Simon Sinek talking about the Marine</u> <u>Corps</u> and their practice of "officers eating last:"
- Use the short activity found <u>on page three (Servant Leadership Activity 1)</u> to further introduce this topic. You may modify some of the questions for your specific class.
- Explain to the class that the purpose of today's lesson is to understand what it means to be a "servant" while being a leader. It may be different than what they typically think of when they think about leadership.

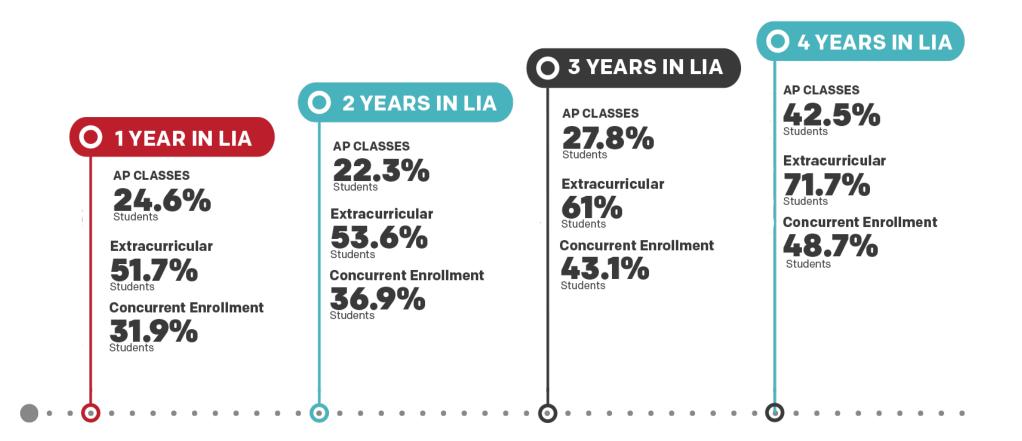
Our Outcomes

"Our students' growth from the beginning of the year to the end of the year was the second highest in the [Davis School] district, and we attribute a huge portion of that to the Latinos In Action students helping these elementary students."

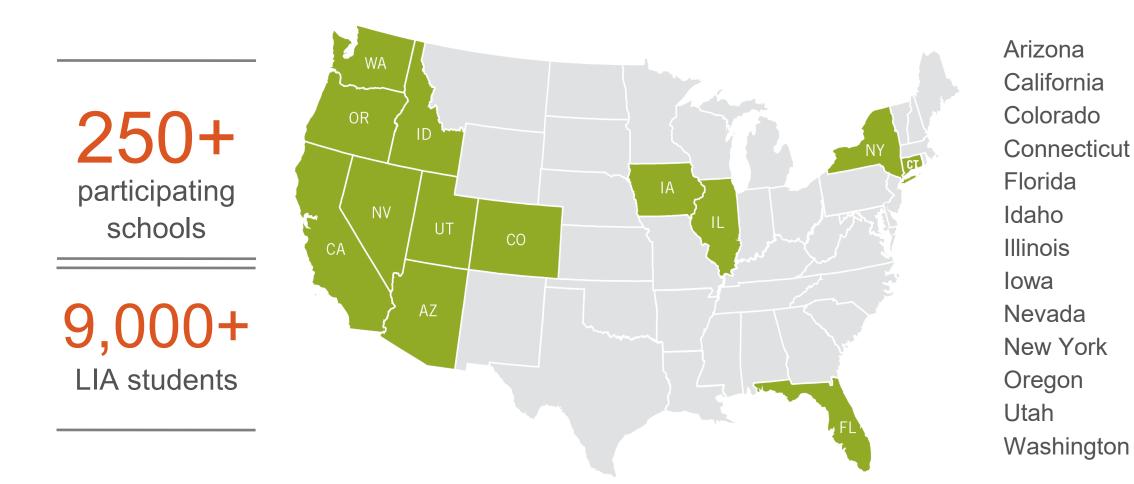
– Buck Ekstrom, former principal of South Clearfield Elementary School



Digging Deeper



LIA Footprint



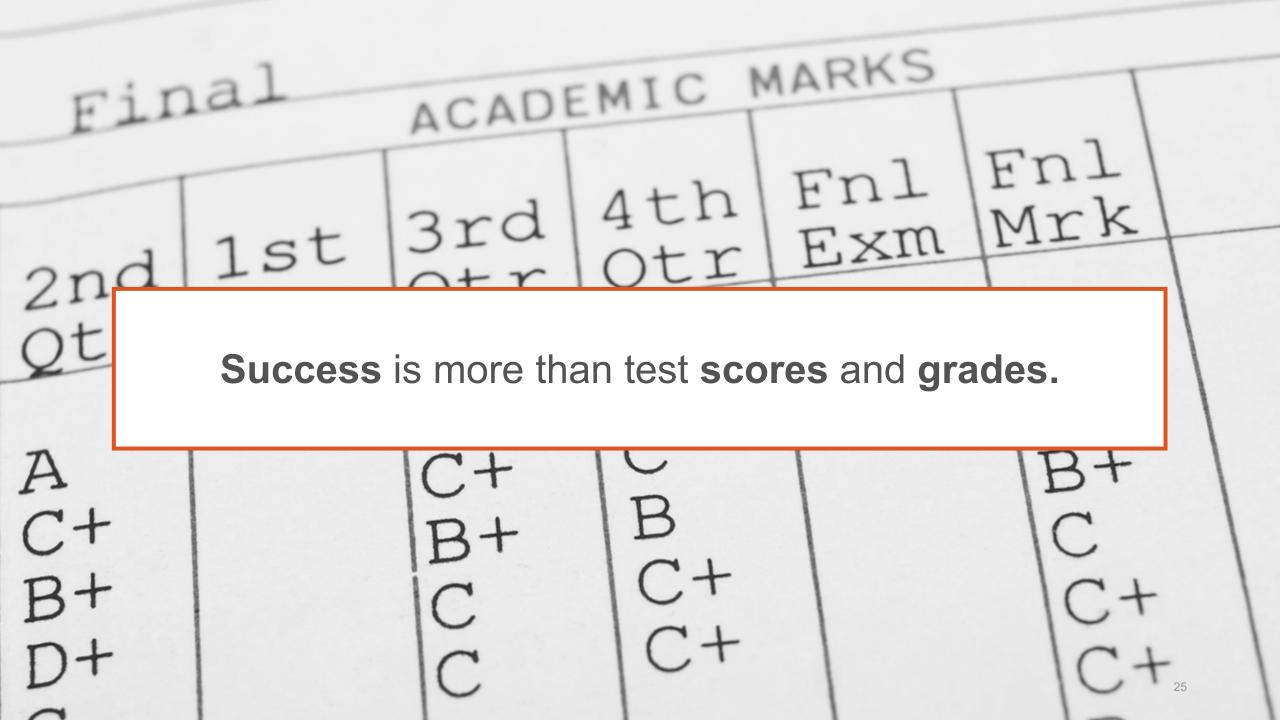
College Chapters



- Utah State University
- University of Utah
- Brigham Young University
- Weber State University
- College of Southern Idaho
- Palm Beach State College

Hello Insight

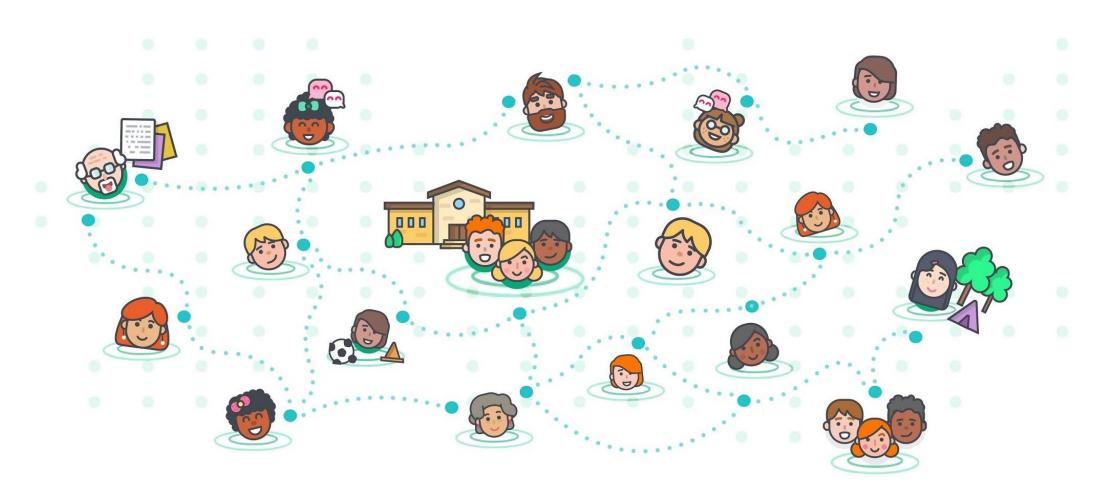
Building and learning from an evidence base



Goodbye, Isolated Insights



Hello, Evidence and Insights



Social and Emotional Learning by any Other Name...



Social and Emotional Learning

SEL is the **process** through which young people and adults acquire and apply the knowledge, skills and attitudes to:

- 1. develop healthy identities;
- 2. manage emotions;
- **3**. achieve personal and collective goals;
- 4. feel and show empathy for others;
- 5. establish and maintain supportive relationships; and
- 6. make responsible and caring decisions.

Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) from Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (CASEL): https://casel.org/ 29

PYD by any Other Name...

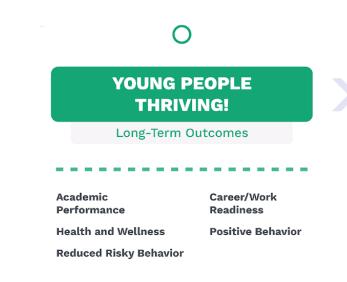
Youth Program Quality	External Developmental Assets	SEL	Practices
Learning Ecosystems	Developmental Relationships	Scie	nce of Learning
Competency-Based Learning	Being, Belonging, Becoming	Supp	portive Youth Systems
Deeper Learning	Depitive Vouth Developme	nt	Thriving Youth
21 st Century Skills	Positive Youth Developme	nı	Virtues
Youth Welfare Approach	Transformational Relationships	Soci	al and Emotional Skills
Character Development	Intra- and Inter-Personal Capacities	Pro-	Social Development
Supportive/Safe Youth Envir	onments Healthy Environments	Non	-Academic Factors

Positive Youth Development

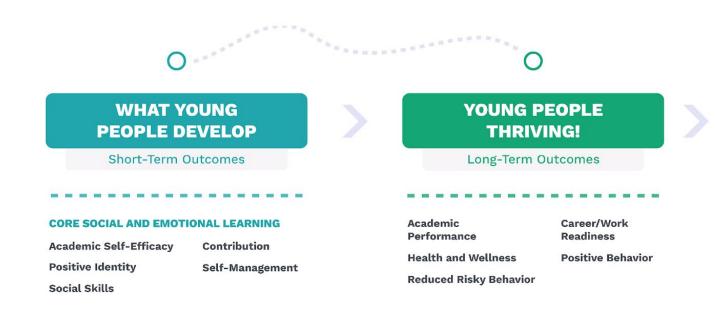
PYD is an **intentional**, **pro-social** approach that:

- 1. engages youth within their communities, schools, organizations, peer groups and families in a manner that is **productive and constructive**;
- 2. recognizes, utilizes and enhances young people's strengths; and
- promotes positive outcomes for young people by providing opportunities, fostering positive relationships and furnishing the support needed to build on their leadership strengths.

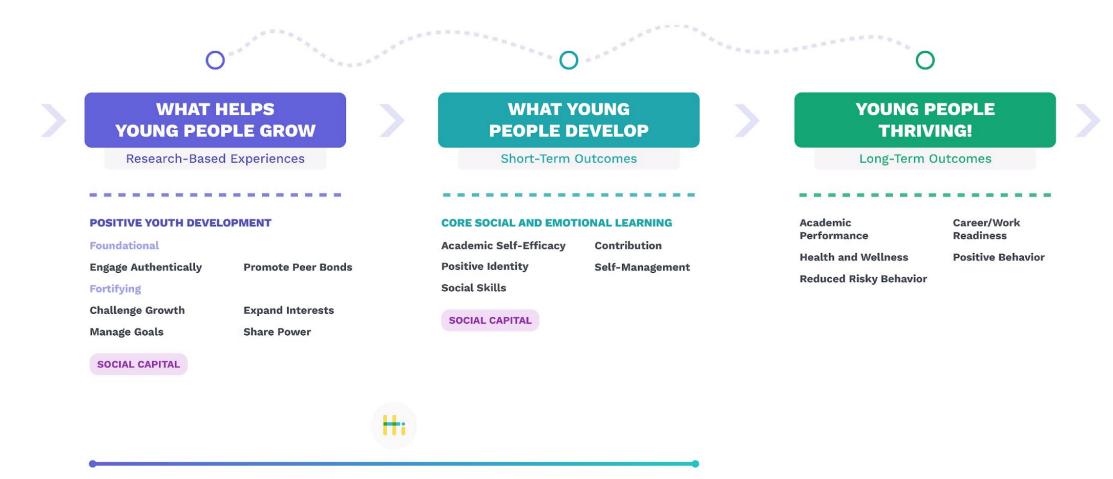
Hello Insight Research-Based Logic Model



Hello Insight Research-Based Logic Model



Hello Insight Research-Based Logic Model



HELLO INSIGHT'S YOUTH TOOLS

Research-Based Outcomes

ACADEMIC SELF-EFFICACY

A young person's motivation and perceived mastery over their own learning, school performance, and potential to attain academic success

CONTRIBUTION

A young person's desire to engage with and contribute to family, community, and society

POSITIVE IDENTITY

A young person's internal sense of who they are and confidence to explore the multiple facets of their identities

SELF MANAGEMENT

The ability of a young person to regulate their emotions and behavior, take positive risks, and persist through life's challenges

SOCIAL CAPITAL

Represents the resources that arise from the web of relationships which young people can mobilize to help them improve their lives and achieve their goals

SOCIAL SKILLS

The ability of a young person to take others' perspectives into account, and to develop a sense of caring and empathy

Research-Based Outcomes



*

Read each statement and tell us how well it describes you.

- * I have a clear sense of my identities (who I am) and what it means for me.
- * I take the time to find out about my own identities (who I am).
- * I participate in activities and programs to explore my identities (who I am).
- * I think a lot about how my life will be affected by my identities (who I am).

Research-Based Experiences

CHALLENGE GROWTH

A young person's experience with an adult who encourages them to take risks and perform beyond their own expectations

ENGAGE AUTHENTICALLY

A young person's experience with an adult who takes the time to get to know them by listening and understanding who they are—their cultural and lived experiences, their interests, and their passions

EXPAND INTERESTS

A young person's experience with an adult who supports them to try new things, broaden their horizons, learn about other people's cultures and perspectives, and explore their own identities

PROMOTE PEER BONDS

A young person's experience with an adult who helps them work with peers in teams and groups, creating a safe space to learn with and from one another, and developing deep bonds and relationships

MANAGE GOALS

A young person's experience with an adult who assists them to set and manage goals that are important to them and that build upon their passions and interests

SHARE POWER

A young person's experience with an adult who ensures that their voices and opinions matter

Research-Based Experiences

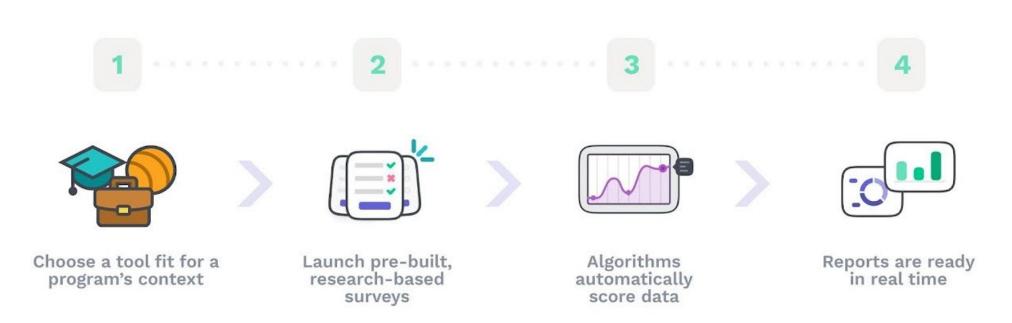


*

- How often did you do the following in the program? In the program, I...
 - * ...helped others when they needed it. •
 - * ...worked with a group, or team to solve problems, or complete a project. •
 - ...felt that I was part of a team or community.
 - ...felt safe and supported by other youth in the program.

• Highly Predictive for Boys and Young Men 16 or Older

How It Works



Responding to Youth Voice

Examples and discussion

Gathering Data on Youth Voice

- Hello Insight presented to Casey Foundation grantees, including LIA, in 2018.
- LIA saw an opportunity to begin collecting data in a meaningful way that aligns with the LIA mission and purpose.
- Hello Insight provides a national standard in SEL for young people.
- Hello Insight is a proven and research-based, measurement tool aligned with the Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (CASEL).
- LIA is ready to become an evidence-based organization and Hello Insight is the natural next step.

Overall Need



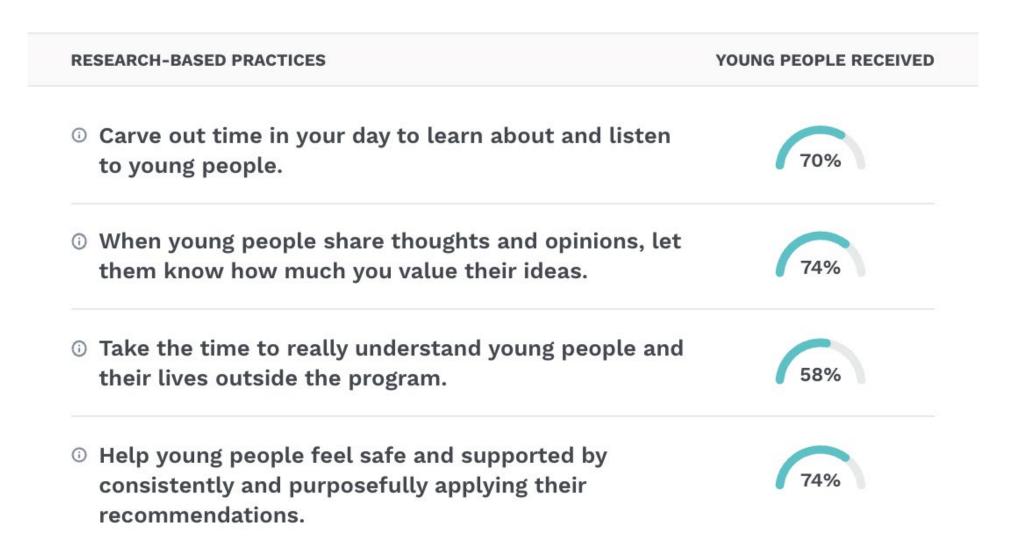


Overall Impact

Young People That Succeeded



Engage Authentically

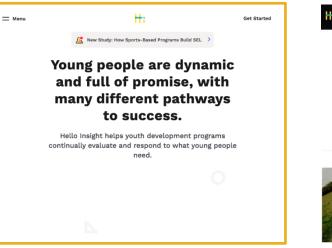


Your Questions

Resources for Learning More

- Latinos in Action: latinosinaction.org
- Hello Insight: helloinsight.org
- Positive Youth Development (PYD) Experience Guides





Hi hello insight BLOG HOME PYD RESOURCES COVID-19 ABOUT HELLO INSIGHT

PYD Experience Resources

Positive Youth Development (PYD) is not a curriculum; it is a way of working with young people that has been proven to promote social and emotional learning (SEL). The guides on this page can help you incorporate PYD into your youth-serving programs.





Developing solutions to build a brighter future for children, families and communities

www.aecf.org