

Federal Traumatic Brain Injury Program State Grant Fact Sheet

NEW MEXICO

Implementation Partnership Grant: 6/1/14-5/31/16

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Federal TBI Program

More than 3.17 million Americans live with a disability as a result of a traumatic brain injury (TBI). Many of these individuals and their families are confronted with inadequate or unavailable TBI services and supports. Passage of the Traumatic Brain Injury Act of 1996 (PL 104-166) signaled a national recognition of the need to improve state TBI service systems. The Act authorized the Administration for Community Living (ACL) to award grants to States for the purpose of planning and implementing needed health and related service systems changes.

Lead State Agency

New Mexico Human Services Department

New Mexico's Grant History

New Mexico has received over \$1.4 million in Federal TBI Implementation and Implementation Partnership Grants. New Mexico has provided approximately \$714,415 in matching support.

Infrastructure-at-a-Glance: 1997-2016

■ * Added by 2013 ■ ** Maintained or Regained ■ *** Lost by 2016

Advisory Council or Task Force	TBI Registry/ Surveillance	TBI Medicaid Waiver	Head Injury Division in State Department	Dedicated Funding for TBI Programs	State Funding for TBI Programs
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Grant Objectives

New Mexico is concluding its Federal TBI Program Implementation Partnership Grant on 5/31/2016.

Progress

- Hosted the 2015 Native American Summit on TBI, widespread installation of mini-resource centers in Native American communities, and trainings on TBI Screening offered to Brain Injury Champions serving Native American communities.
- New Mexico is continuing its 1115(c) Medicaid Waiver, branded as Centennial Care. This waiver comprehensively integrates the physical and behavioral health needs of those on State Medicaid programs. Healthcare services are offered through four Managed Care Organizations contracted by State of New Mexico.
- Level of Care assessments for Centennial Care consider degrees of cognitive impairment and include the Self-Directed Community Benefit for individuals with Brain Injury, previously served under Mi Via.

- Revenues to fund the Brain Injury Services Fund (BISF) have fallen 50 percent in the past five years. HSD leadership has responded favorably to supplement the fund with State General Fund to maintain contracts with providers of direct services at currently funded levels. Service Coordination services have been realigned to include Life Skills Coaching.
- In addressing revenue shortfalls, support services offered through the New Mexico Brain Injury Resource Center (BIRC), including the HRSA grant to expand outreach to Native Americans with TBI will be terminated at end of FY16. A small scale BIRC is planned to be offered through a Small Purchase Contract.
- The 2014 Legislature expanded the State's definition of Brain Injury and enacted in statute the ability of the Brain Injury Services Fund to serve individuals with other Acquired Brain Injury.

Continuing Effort

- New Mexico's Brain Injury Program continues to offer short term crisis interim services to individuals with Brain Injury who have no other payer source.
- The New Mexico Brain Injury Advisory Council (BIAC) is working to look for ways to increase funding for the Brain Injury Services Fund and improve funding through existing revenue streams.
- A BIAC effort to continue distribution of child safety helmets continues statewide for Head Starts/Pre-Ks. A total of 10,000 children are expected to have been fitted with helmets by June 30, 2016.

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