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Project Covitality:

A school mental wellness and thriving student development initiative

The Social Emotional Health Survey System includes three conceptually linked measures that assess core psychological and social mindsets associated with positive youth development from childhood through the post-high school transition. Developed primarily for use in schools — the contexts in which most youth receive mental health services — the three forms are:

- **Primary** (20 items assessing gratitude, persistence, optimism, zest, prosocial behavior);
- **Secondary** (36 items assessing belief in self [self-efficacy, persistence, self-awareness], belief in others [peer support, school support, family support], emotional competence [empathy, behavior self-control, emotional regulation], engaged living [gratitude, zest, optimism]); ([request updated SEHS-S 2020 technical report](#)) and
- **Higher Education** (36 items assessing belief in self [self-efficacy, persistence, self-awareness], belief in others [peer support, campus support, family support], emotional competence [empathy, behavior self-control, cognitive reframing], engaged living [gratitude, zest, optimism]).

All three SEHS measures assess the general construct called Covitality. Covitality is the integrated, combined influences of the individual SEHS subscales; that is, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

The first public presentation about the SEHS Covitality model was made in 2011 at the International Association of School Psychologist conference in Velore, India. Since that time, the UC Santa Barbara Project Covitality team has conducted research to carefully build a body of evidence exploring these measures' psychometric properties and validity for use with diverse groups of children, adolescents, and young adults. Aided by funding by the U.S. Office of Education Institute of Education Sciences (Grant # R305A160157), the UC Santa Barbara Covitality team is carrying out longitudinal and cross-sectional studies to further refine the Secondary form (four-year project: 2016-2020). In addition, talented colleagues in Australia, Indonesia, China, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Spain, Turkey, Italy, Slovakia, England, and other countries have made substantial, important contributions. The following is a list of articles and reports that provide the psychometric evidence base for the SEHS measures, how these measures are being used for research, and their use for universal schoolwide mental wellness screening. This list is updated on a regular basis.

SOCIAL EMOTIONAL HEALTH SURVEY RESEARCH

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Social Emotional Health Survey – Primary (first called Positive Experiences at School Scale)

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