



BALTIMORE
**SUMMER
FUNDING**
COLLABORATIVE

**SFC 2022 Summer
Program Priorities**
MPN, June 8, 2022

Overview of the SFC

The **Baltimore Summer Funding Collaborative** is a partnership between 14 public, private, and nonprofit organizations that supports high-quality summer programs serving children and youth from low-income backgrounds in Baltimore City.

Goals of the SFC

- **Coordinated funding** maximizes seats available
 - **Common application** reduces burden on providers
 - **Central data collection** helps coordinate the summer system in Baltimore City
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How the SFC Works: 2022 Funding Partners

- The Abell Foundation
 - The Annie E. Casey Foundation
 - Baltimore Children and Youth Fund
 - Bloomberg Philanthropies
 - Clayton Baker Trust
 - Constellation
 - Family League of Baltimore
 - France-Merrick Foundation
- The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
 - The Hinkey-Benson Family Fund
 - Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
 - Lockhart Vaughan Foundation
 - The Richman Family Foundation
 - United Way of Central Maryland

How the SFC Works: 2022 Administrative Backbone



Administrative Backbone

Coordinate grantmaking, data collection, data analysis, applicant technical assistance, grantee professional development, networking events, youth feedback

Applicant Overview

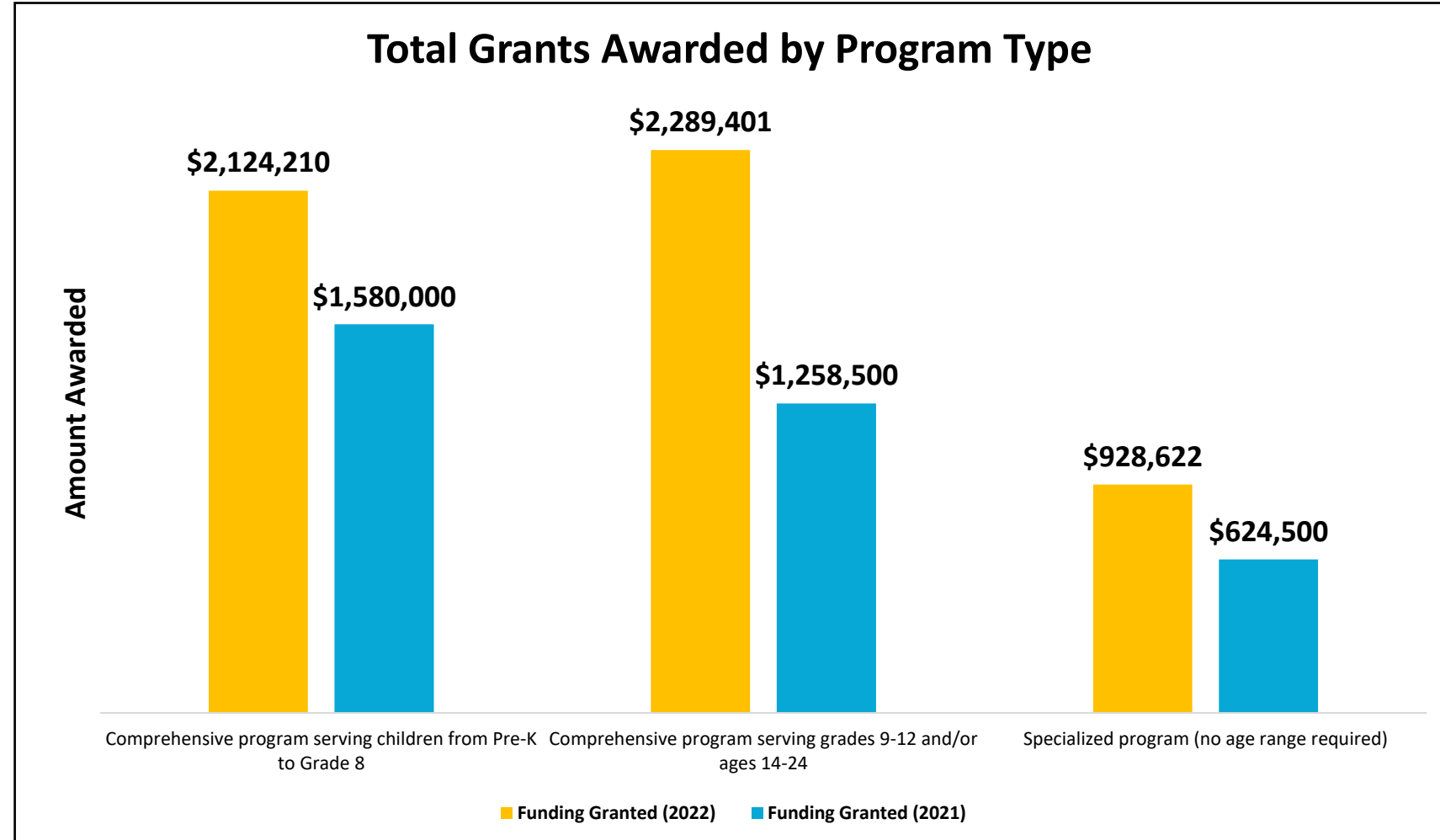
- 190 Programs Applied
 - **93 Programs Funded**
 - 89 Unique Organizations Funded
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Request and Awards Overview

Total Request	\$ 13,095,965
Total Amount Awarded*	\$5,342,233
Mean (Average) Award	\$57,443
Median Award	\$50,000
Range	\$5,000 - \$287,233

Grants by Program Type

- Comprehensive programs serving children 9-12 and/or ages 14-24 received the highest amount in grants and approximately 43% of the total grant funding awarded.
- There was an 82% increase in the amount of funding awarded to comprehensive programs serving children 9-12 and/or 14-24 in Summer 2022 from Summer 2021.



Number of Youth Served (Projected)

These numbers were calculated based on the projected number of youth served indicated in the application based on the % each organization funded for Summer 2022.

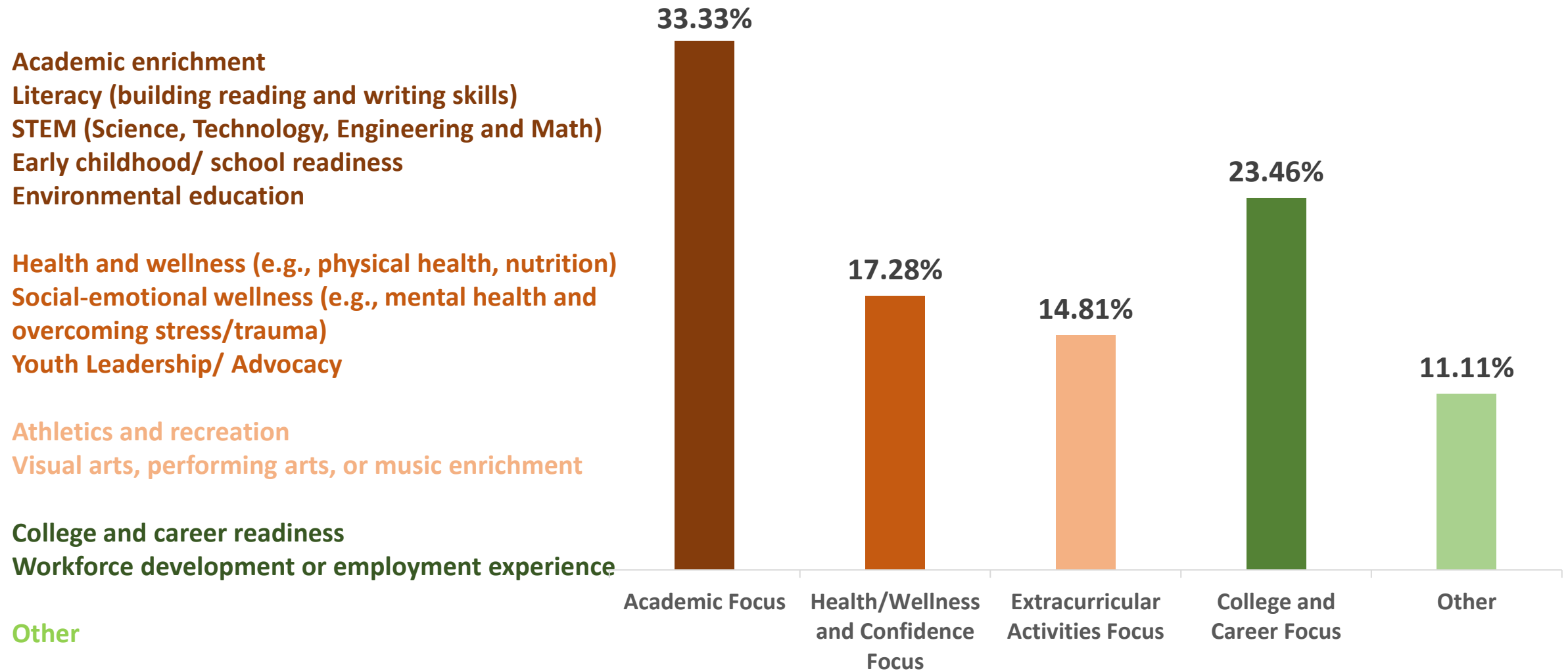
Total number of youth served by program type	
All Programs	9,110
Comprehensive program serving children from Pre-K to Grade 8	4,669
Comprehensive program serving grades 9-12 and/or ages 14-24	1,656
Specialized program (no age range required)	2,785

Program Type

	Number*	Percent
In-Person	65	80.25%
Virtual/In-person hybrid - program will blend online and in-person activities.	11	13.58%
Virtual Structured Program - program has a formal enrollment process and scheduled online programs.	2	2.47%
Other	3	3.70%

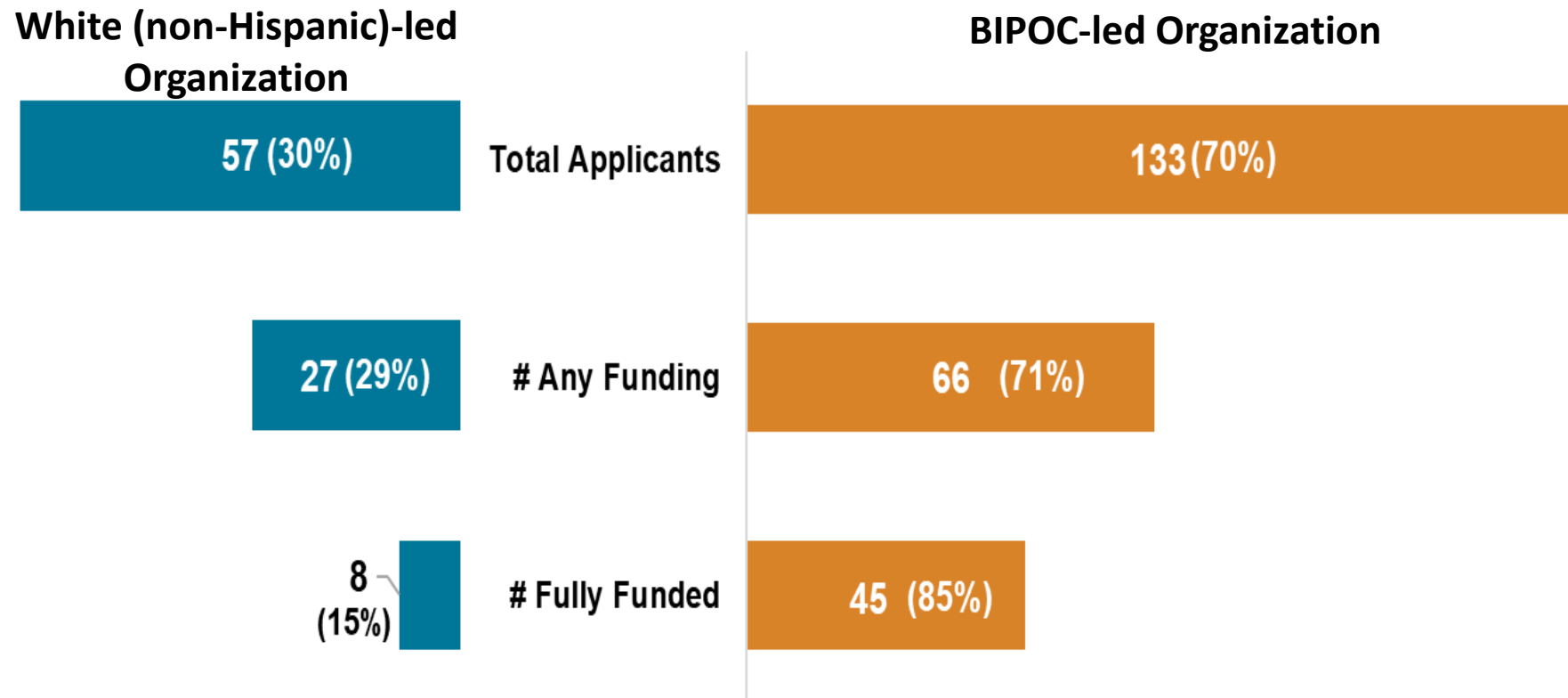
** Of 81 Surveys Returned*

Program Primary Focus



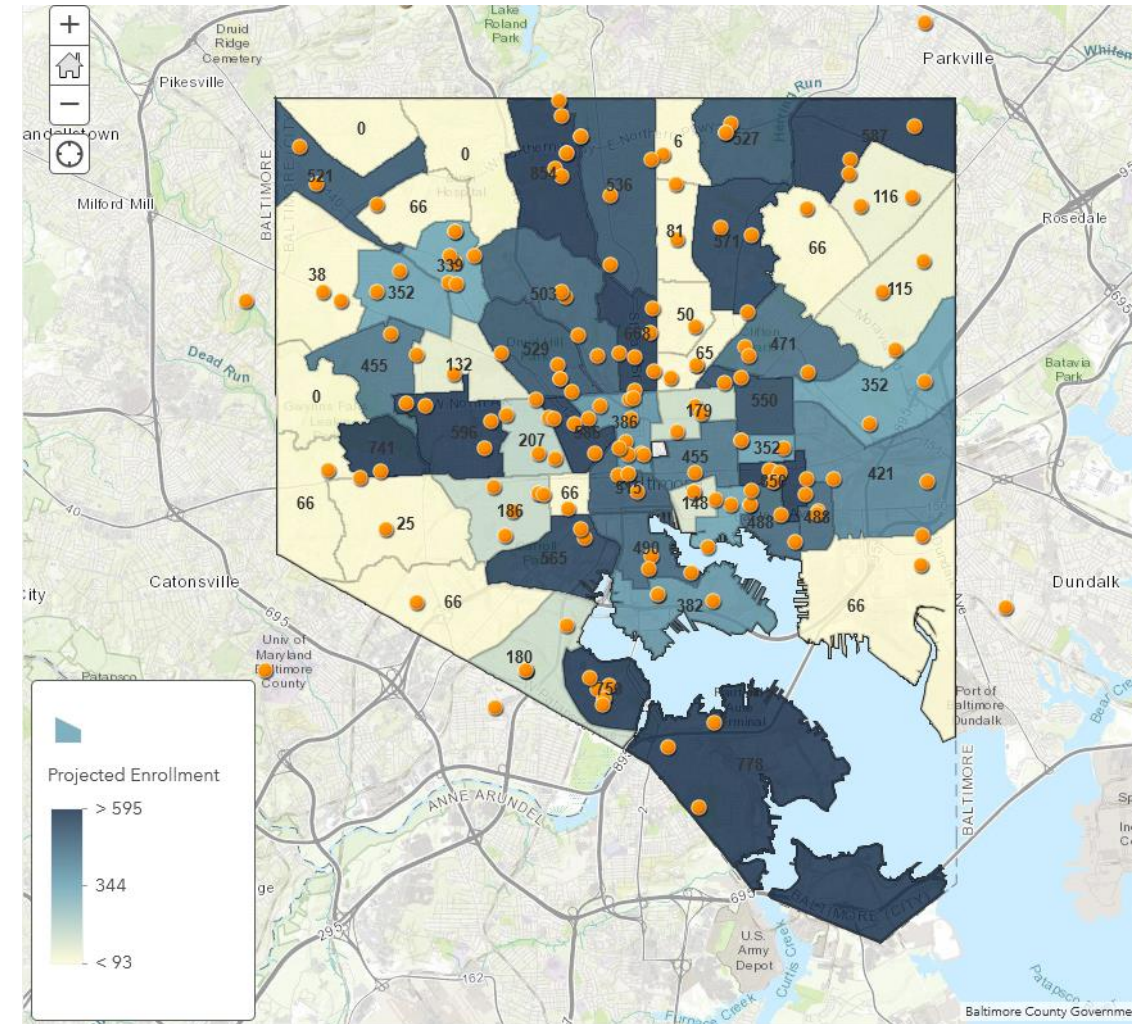
Grantee Overview: Organizational Leadership

Of the 190 programs that applied for funding for Summer 2022, 70% of the programs were led by leader that identified as BIPOC. Of all programs fully funded (53) for Summer 2022, 85% are BIPOC-led.



Interactive Map of Program Site Locations

- Interactive map available at www.baltimorespromise.org/SFC2022SpringSurveyMaps



Community Review Process

In order to include the voices of young people and parents/caregivers in the community in the SFC decision-making process, Baltimore's Promise coordinated a community review process. Every SFC application was reviewed by at least three community reviewers.

Community Review Partners

The following organizations recruited youth and/or parent and caregiver reviewers, organized consensus meetings, and ensured that reviewers were supported during their independent review of applications.

- Adelante Latina!
- Art with a Heart
- Baltimore Montessori Public Charter School
- Baltimore Urban Debate League
- Baltimore's Promise
- Banner Neighborhoods
- HeartSmiles
- KEYS Empowers
- Middle Grades Partnership
- No Boundaries Coalition
- Tony Aye Artistry

In addition to these coordinating partners, we had representation from many more schools, programs, and partners across Baltimore.

Community Review By the Numbers

90

YOUNG REVIEWERS

The community review process involved 90 youth reviewers, ages 14-24.

60

PARENT/CAREGIVER REVIEWERS

The community review process involved 60 parents, caregivers, and community members from partner organizations.

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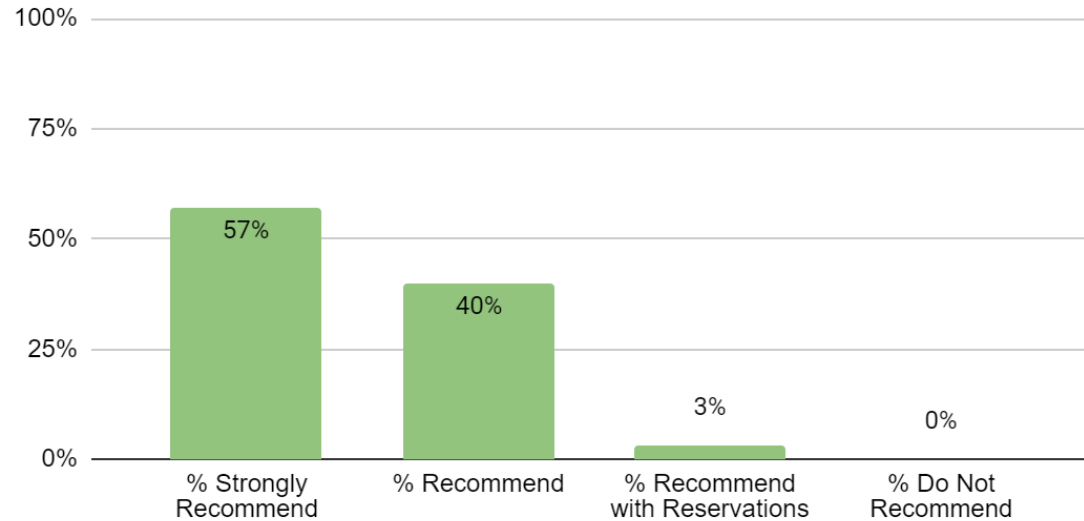
RUBRICS RECEIVED

In total, we received 692 rubrics for the 190 applications this cycle.

Consensus Recommendation

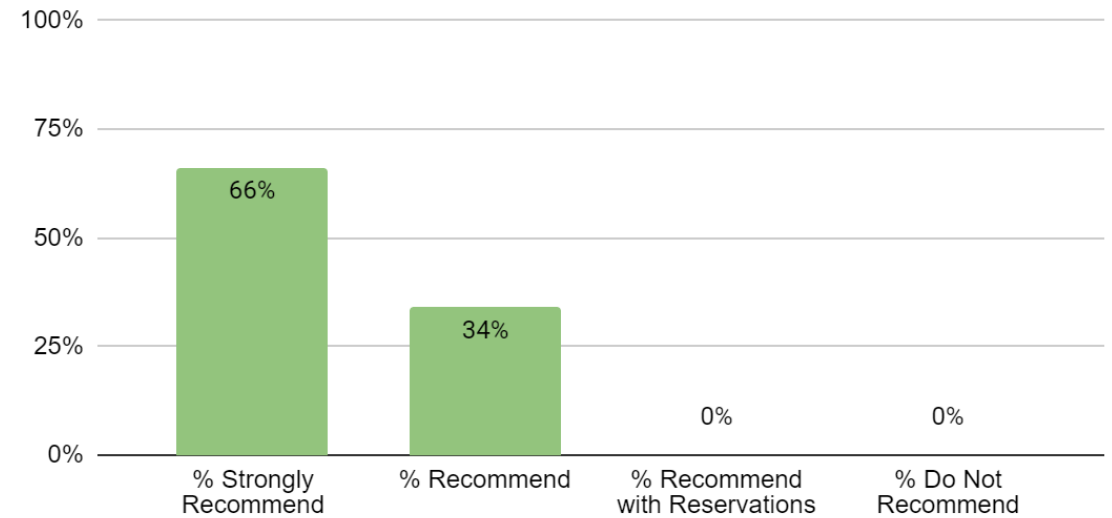
Consensus Recommendation for Programs with Any Funding

Any Funding = Above 0% of Request Funded



Consensus Recommendation for Fully Funded Programs

Fully Funded = 95-100%+ of Request Funded



Community Review Survey Results (n=10 of 14)

- Organizations used the information from community reviewers to make funding decisions **quite a bit** (average= 2.9 of 4, range = 2-4).
 - Organizations found the information from the community review **quite helpful** in informing their funding decisions (average= 2.9 of 4, range = 2-4).
 - Reviewers' **comments** were most helpful (n=7)
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Community Review Survey Results (n=10 of 14)

How did your organization use the community review information to inform funding decisions?



Community Review Process Improvements

- Train reviewers to reduce bias
 - “Perhaps more guidance to reviewers around some aspects of concern that funders might not share - for example, single sex programs is not a reservation.”
 - Increase alignment between scores and overall recommendation
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Additional SFC Processes of Note

- Capacity building for SFC applicants AND grantees
 - Braiding public and private funding sources
 - Using real-time data analyses to support more collaborative and equitable funding decisions
 - Continued collaboration with public systems, such as BCPS
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Looking Ahead to FY' 23

- Focus on better understanding and evaluating quality across SFC programs
 - Improve coordination with public systems
 - Refine Community Review Process
 - Continue responding to stakeholder feedback to improve processes for applicants and grantees
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