



Opportunity Youth Partnership

Challenge Team Presentation

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Opportunity Youth in SCC

13,920 Opportunity Youth in Santa Clara County

16-24 years old

Disconnected from school and work

Broadly defines Opportunity Youth

Foster Youth

Justice-Engaged

Homeless

Pregnant & Parenting

OYP's targeted Sub-populations

Vision + Impact

A system that reliably moves Opportunity Youth back into education and onto well-defined career-potential pathways

Cost to SCC

Direct: \$193,488,000
(13,920 X \$13,900)

Halve the Gap

Cut SCC's overall disconnection rate in half by 2025 – reduce OY population by 6,960

OYP's Work

What We Are Doing

Creating a movement

Improving practice and building capacity

Aligning and integrating systems and programs

Engaging employers

Our Goals

Retool education and training pathways for Opportunity Youth to efficiently move young people into postsecondary education that yields industry-valued credentials leading to career-potential employment.

Meet the talent needs of employers via reliable and responsive training systems that produce loyal, well-trained employees prepared for internal career progression.

Education-Based Approach: Pathways to Postsecondary

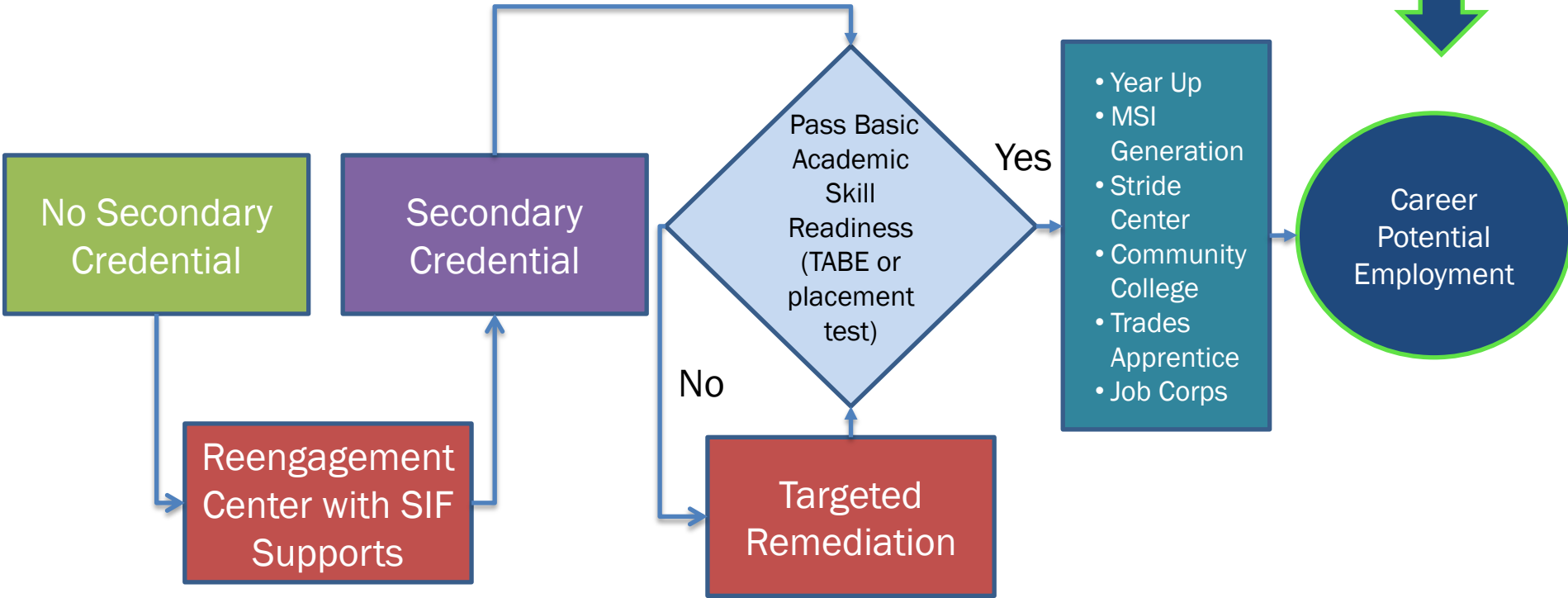
Youth without a secondary credential

- **Connect to secondary Reengagement Education**
 - San Jose Conservation Corps & Charter School
 - COE Opportunity Youth Academies
- Provide **Education Navigation** services: barrier removal, “intrusive” academic advising, and personal coaching
- Provide **Employment Coaching** services: job readiness training and job placement
- **Bridge** into postsecondary pathway

Youth with a secondary credential

- **Connect to postsecondary Degrees & Certifications**
- Support expansion of boot camp style postsecondary training
- Currently 4 pathways available
 - Tech
 - Healthcare
 - Retail/Hospitality Management
 - Trades
- Targeted remediation and employability skills for those not ready for postsecondary education/training

All work in service of economic self-sufficiency



Housing and Stabilization

Work and work experience

Socially and Emotionally Supportive Ecosystem

Implementation Accomplishments

County-wide Data Collection – 14 partners, self sufficiency

MSI Generation – 4 boot camp training programs

Received Measure A and Sobrato Family Foundation Funding

Business Liaisons – embedded in the Chamber of Commerce

1 of 7 communities to receive Social Innovation Funds

OYA & Education Navigators – brand new service, launched 10/21 (Santa Clara County Office of Education)

OYP Data Collection Partners

- Bill Wilson Center
- Boys & Girls Club of Silicon Valley
- CTC (ConXion to Community)
- Child Advocates of Silicon Valley
- Family and Children Services
- FLY (Fresh Lifelines for Youth)
- Planned Parenthood Mar Monte
- San Jose Conservation Corps & Charter School
- Silicon Valley Children's Fund
- TeenForce
- work2future Foundation

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- Teen Success Inc (joining for round 3)
 - Good Karma Bikes (joining for round 3)
 - First Place for Youth (joining for round 3)
 - Unity Care (joining for round 3)

OYP's Data Points

Common Indicators
1) HSD/GED completion
2) Postsecondary enrollment
3) Participation in career-related work/internship experiences
4) Postsecondary completion
5) Employment in career-field

Self-Sufficiency Indicators
Education
Income
Housing
Food
Healthcare

Data Collection Process

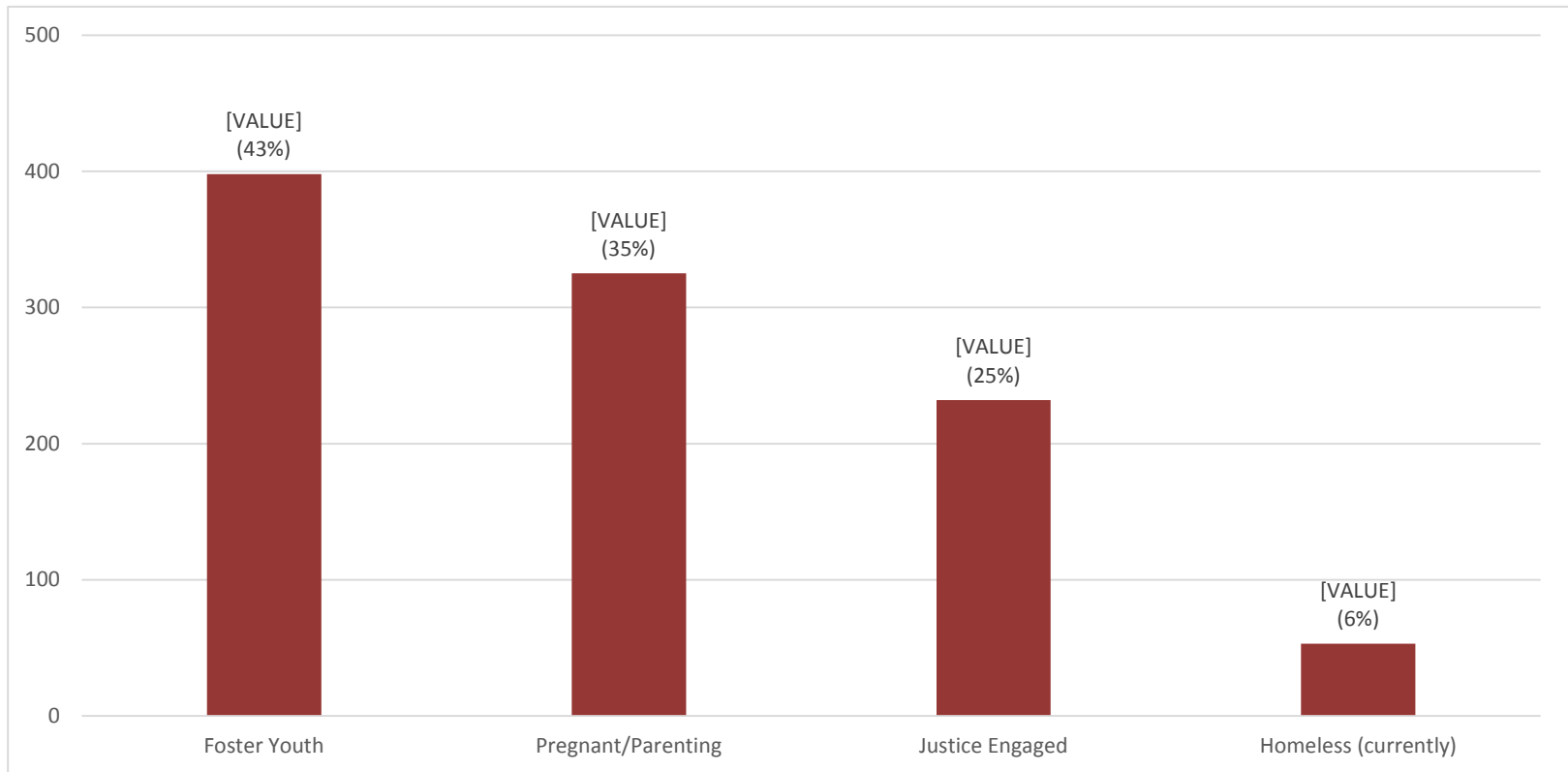
- Applied Survey Research
- Committed via formal contracts
- Court order and opt out protocol
- Unique identifier system
- Common intake tool
- Partners identified youth to submit
- OYP provided data entry support

Who are SCC's OY

Based on Entire Sample (N=936)

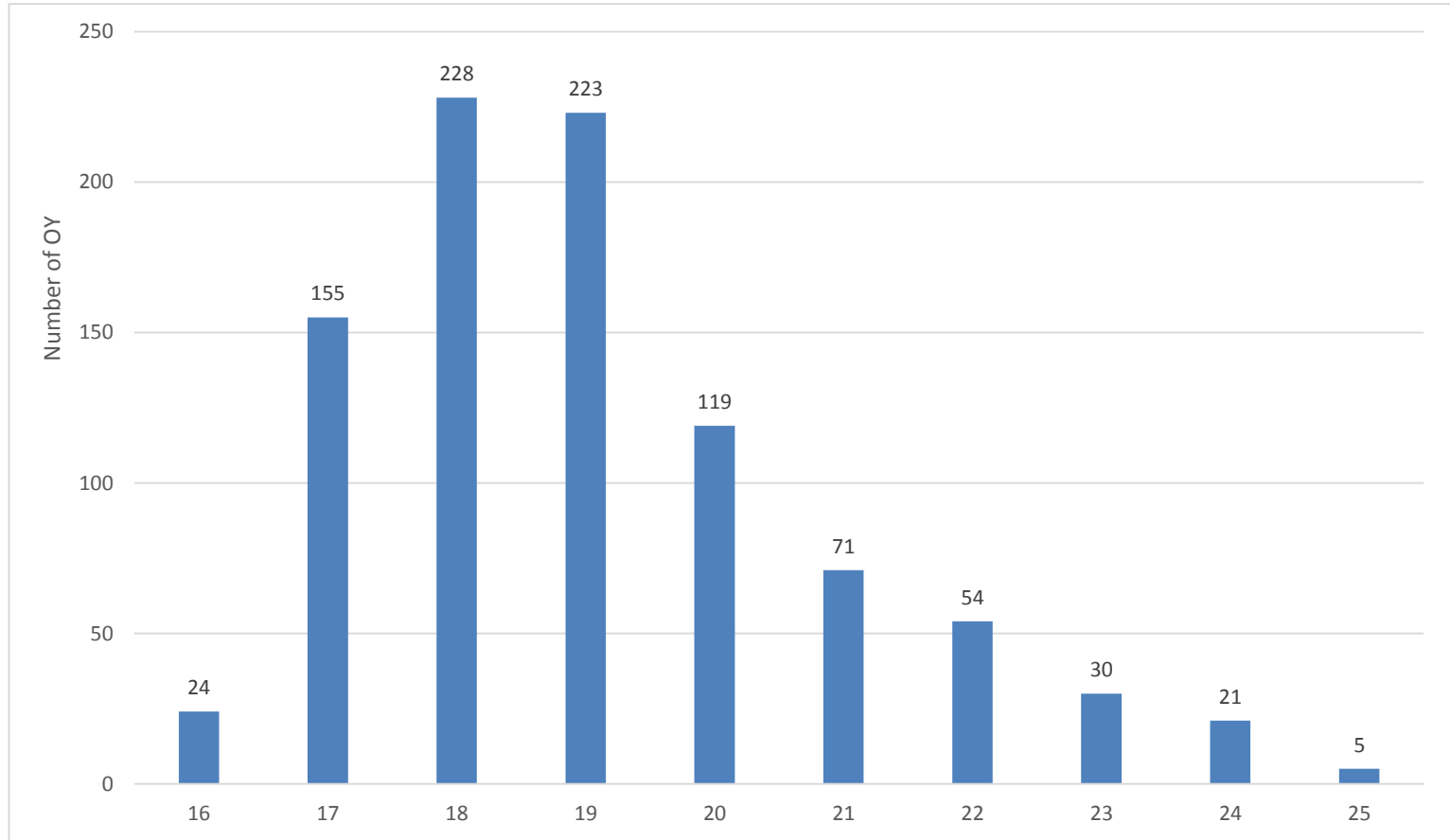
Category	Pct (N=936)
Gender	
Female	57%
Male	43%
Race/Ethnicity	
Latino/Hisp	71%
Black/Afr. Amer.	11%
White	11%
Asian-American	5%
Other	4%
Native Amer.	2%
Special Needs/Disability	
Yes	16%
No	49%
Cannot report	35%
Age	Avg = 19.1 years
Under 18	31%
18 and Up	69%

Number and Percentage of Opportunity Youth Reported by Eligibility Criteria

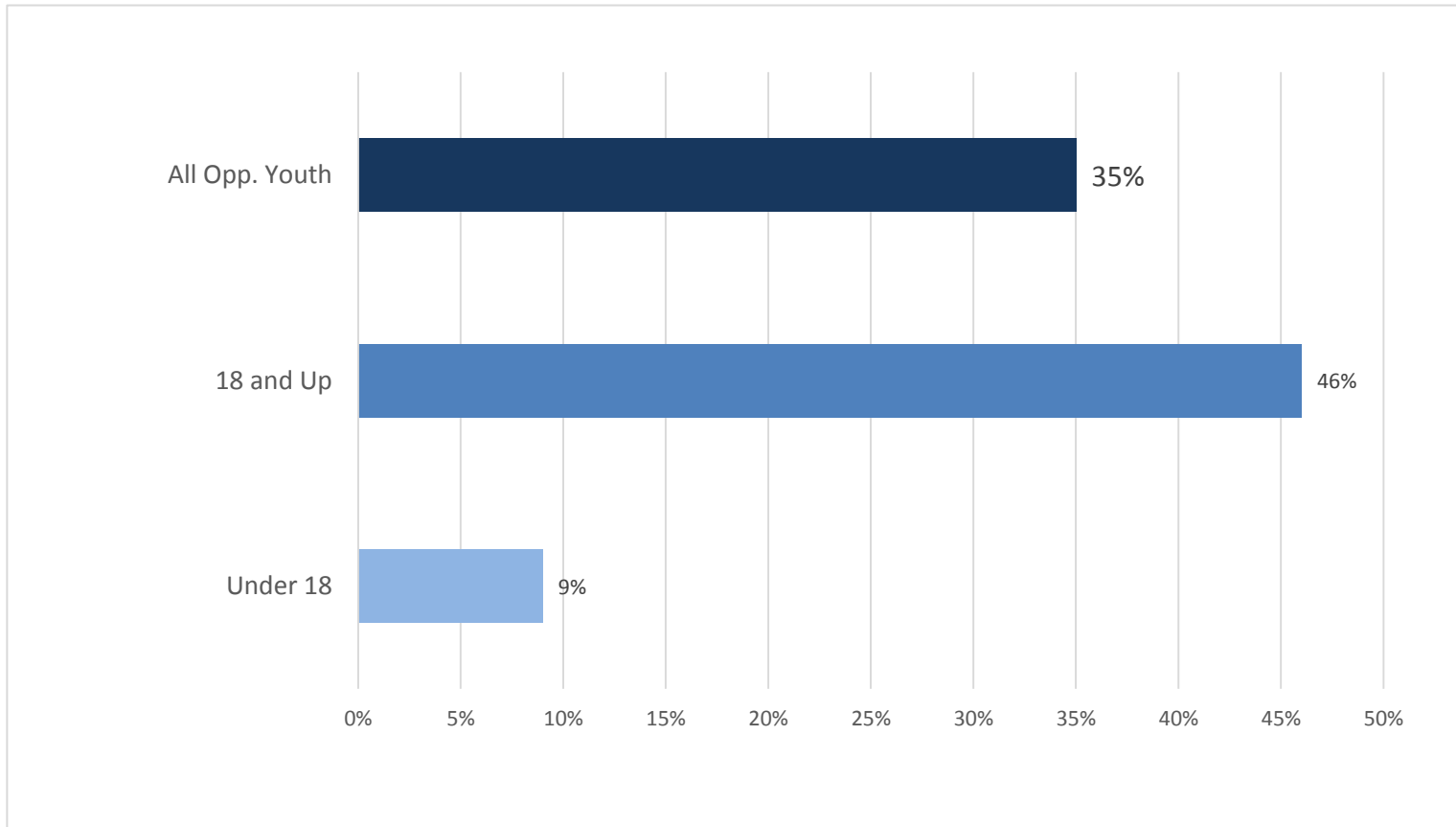


Age Distribution

Across Rounds 1 & 2

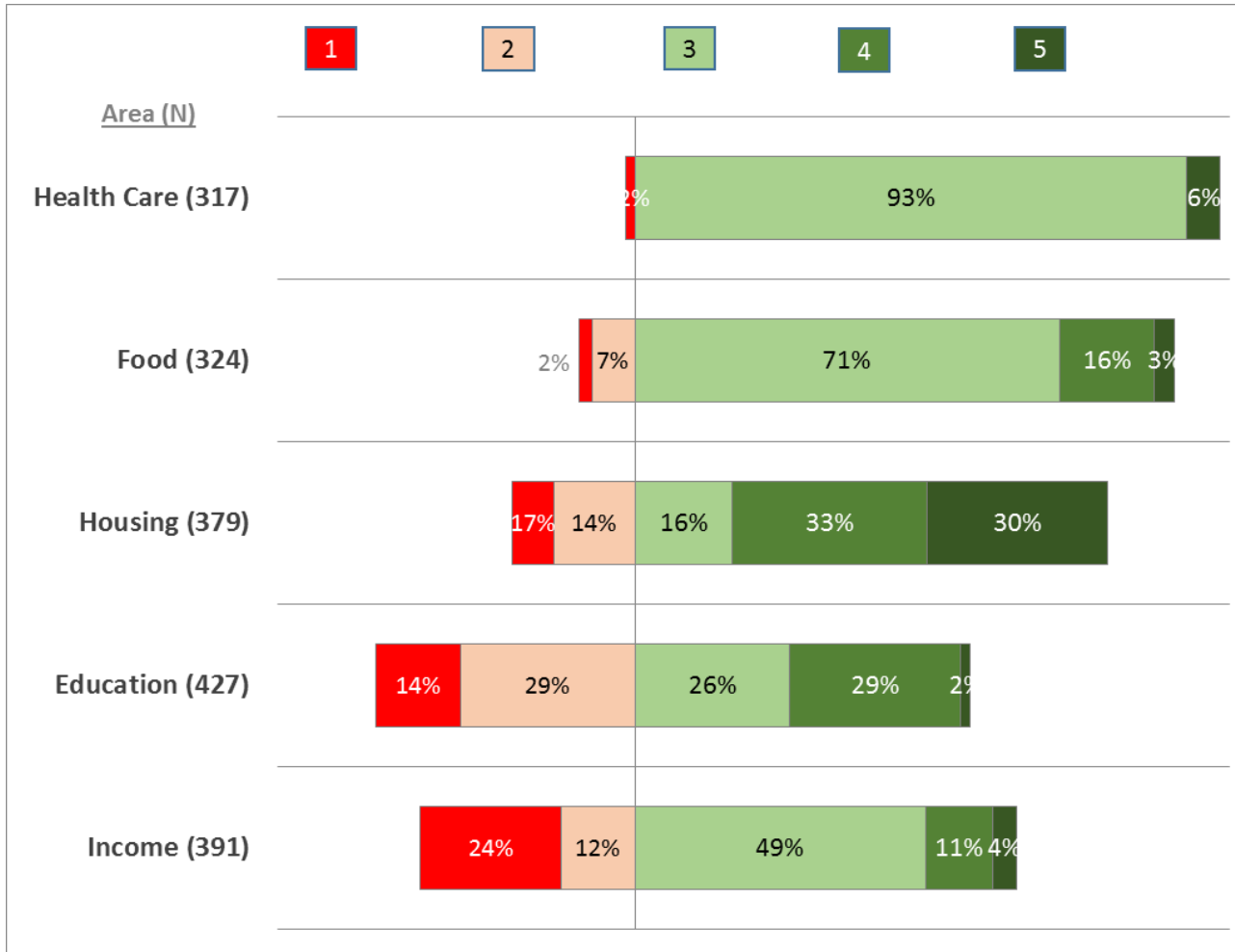


Percent of Opportunity Youth with HS Diploma/GED

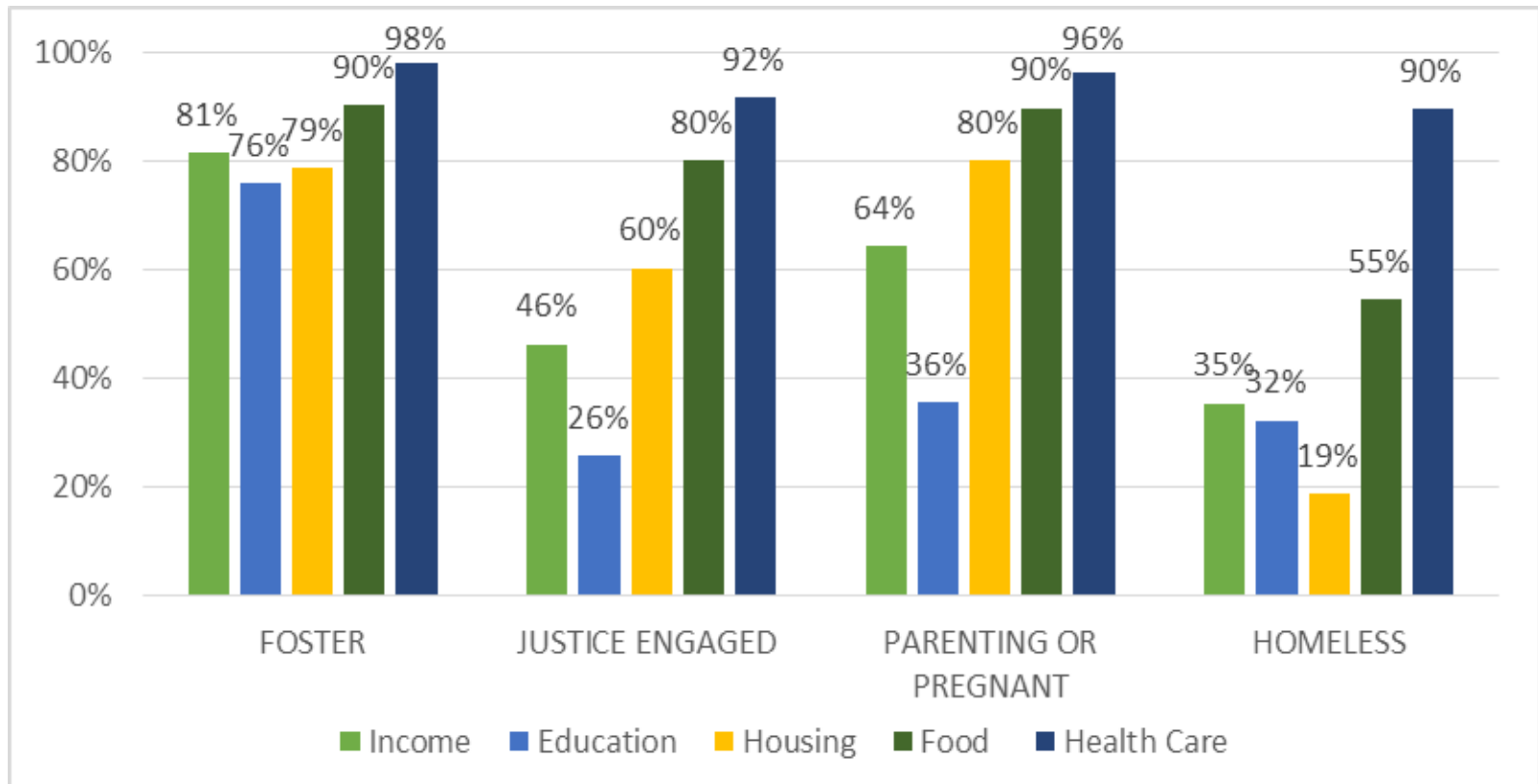


Self-Sufficiency

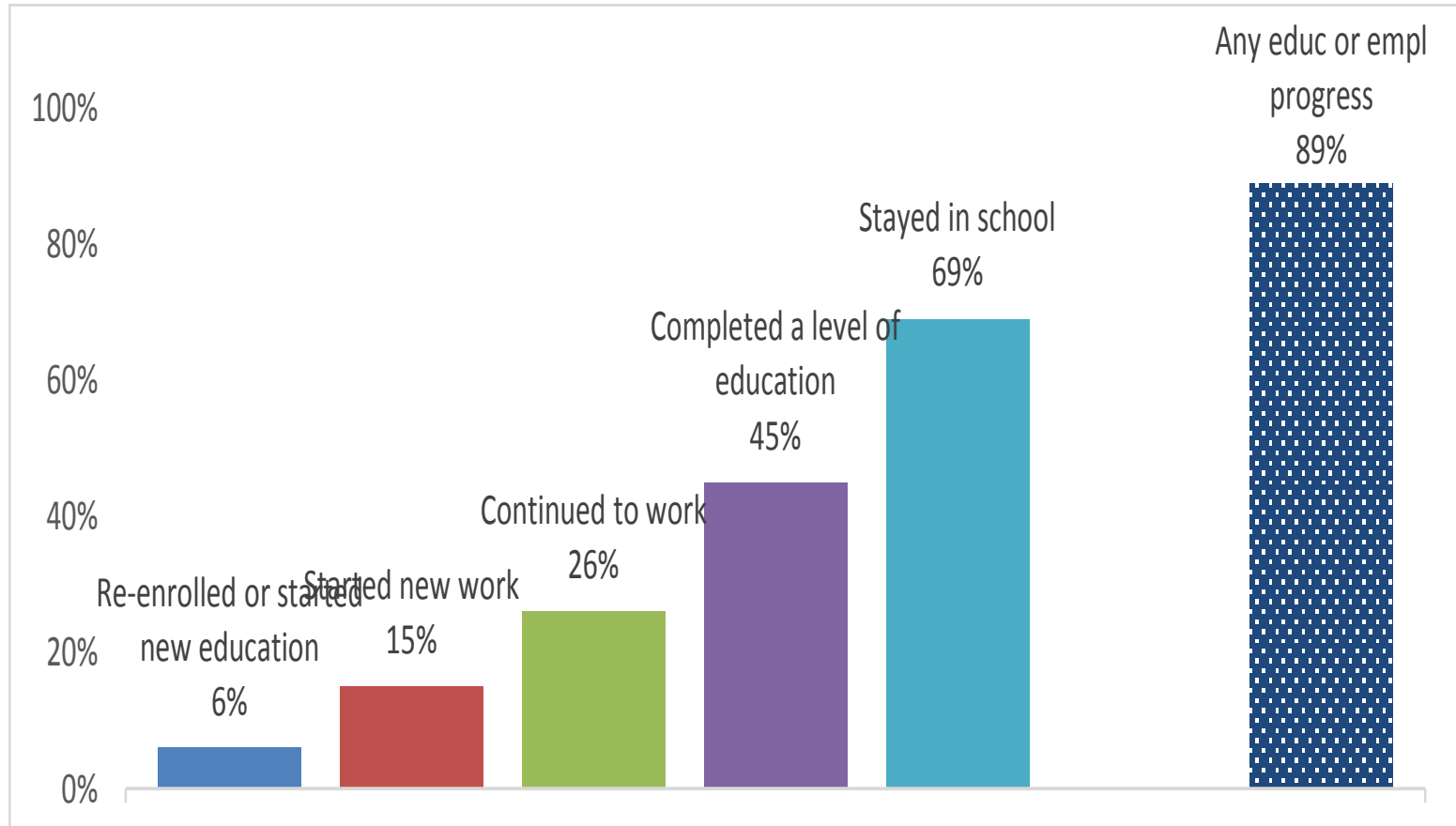
18-24 year old Opportunity Youth



Percent of 18-24 year olds at Minimum Self-Sufficiency level By OYP Eligibility



What % of youth made progress? (n = 435)



Next Steps for Data Collection

Continued
collections,
adding
new
partners

Deeper
dives into
two subsets
of the
larger data
set

Use the
data
collection
process to
build data-
driven
decision-
making

Work to
understand
how
connection
affects
outcomes

Next Steps for the OYP

OY Training Fund

OY Training Center

Employer Round Table

Publicity

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