

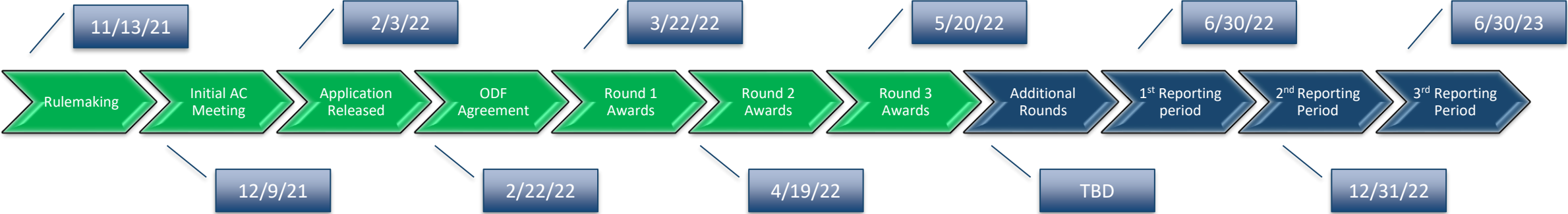
Oregon Conservation Corps



Oregon Conservation Corps General Program Overview

- \$11.6 Million GF Investment
- General Purpose
 - Reducing Risk
 - Fuel reduction projects within the WUI
 - Workforce Training
 - Skill development and career exposure
 - Private Investment
 - Partnership with Oregon Community Foundation

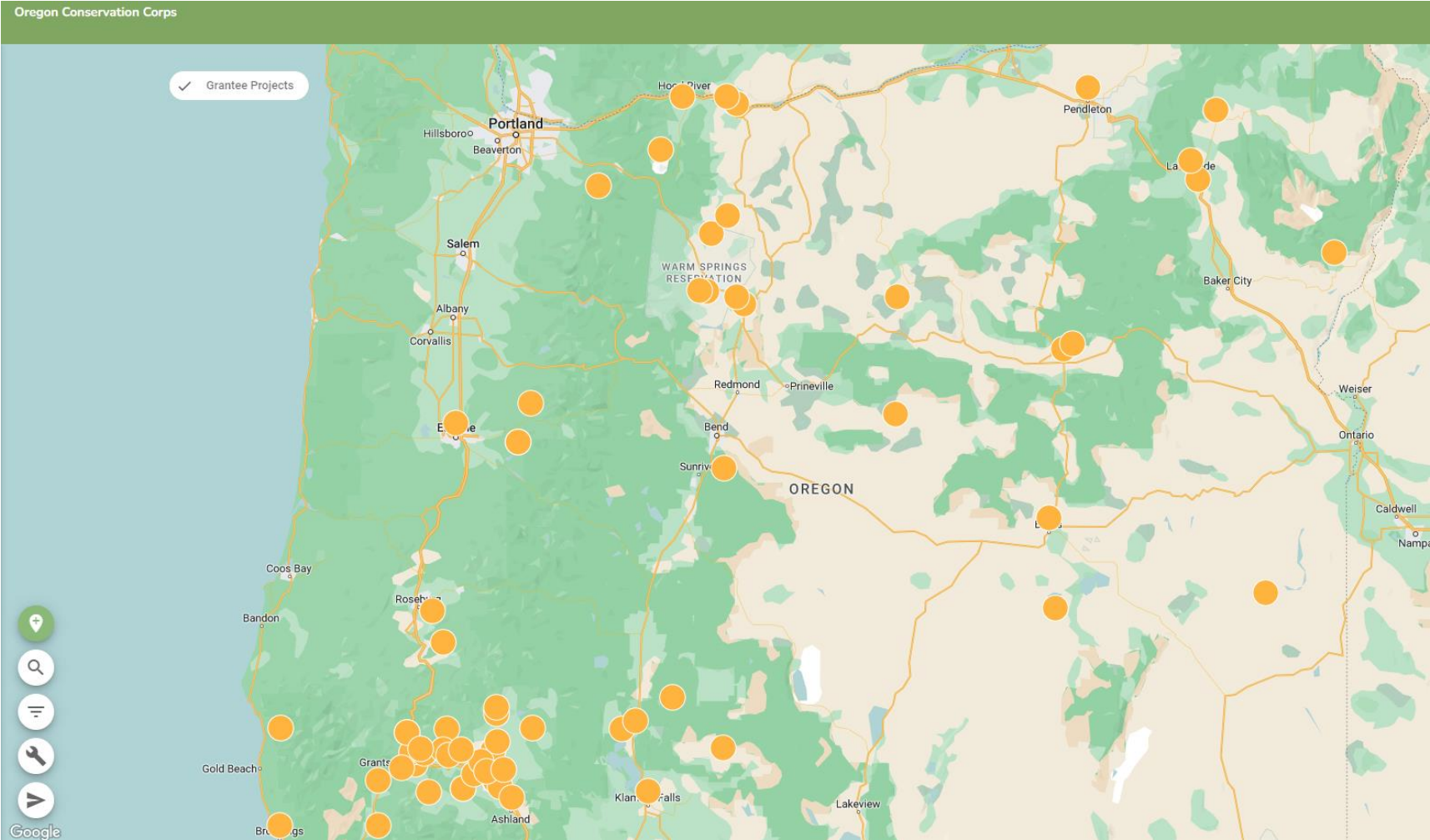
OCC Timeline



OCC Implementation Grantmaking Update

- \$7.9 Million in Grant Awards
- 11 Individual Grantees
- 315 Proposed Youth to be Served
- Projects Winter/Spring 2022 Through June 2023
- Sites vs. Acres

OCC Project Area Update



OCC Funding Challenges

- General Fund
 - Current Service Level Issue
 - Grants \$10M/Match \$1M/3 FTE \$643K
- Fundraising
 - Volunteer Citizen Board
 - Programmatic Focus vs. Fundraising Focus

Case Study: Northwest Youth Corps

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Program Design



- Teams of 4-5 members and 1 Crew Supervisor
- 4 Planned Sessions – Winter 1, Summer, Fall, Winter 2 – 80 total participants
- Community Assessment Contractor
- Interns
- Partnering Agencies
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- 10-12 week long program duration
- Fuels reduction work focused on critical infrastructure and Home ignition zone

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Outcomes on the Ground: Session 1 (2 Crews, 9 weeks)



- Site Assessment and prescriptions on properties in Thurston Hills and Cedar Flat
- Removed Fuels – Fine, Surface, and Heavy
- Treated property egress for EMS access
- Educated property owners on fire safe property maintenance
- Treated 34 total acres
- 4,066 hours of work accomplished

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Workforce Development Outcomes



- 107 hours of education and training for each participant
- AmeriCorps education award
- USDA Chainsaw certification
- NYC Job readiness curriculum
- OSHA Trainings
- CWPC Chipper Feeder, Pole Saw, Brush Cutter and Operator Training (certificate of completion)
- Site Assessment Training (certificate of completion)
- Anaphylaxis Training (certificate of completion)
- Entry level wildland firefighter (NWCG Firefighter 2) courses (certificate of completion): IS-100, IS-700, S-130, S-190 (Intro to Wildland Fire Behavior), L-180, Field day with ODF

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Community Outcomes



- Application of HECC Equity Lens in Member Recruitment and location selection
- Coordination with other OCC grantees
- Community Education
- Community Partnership and Relationship Building

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Property owner testimonial

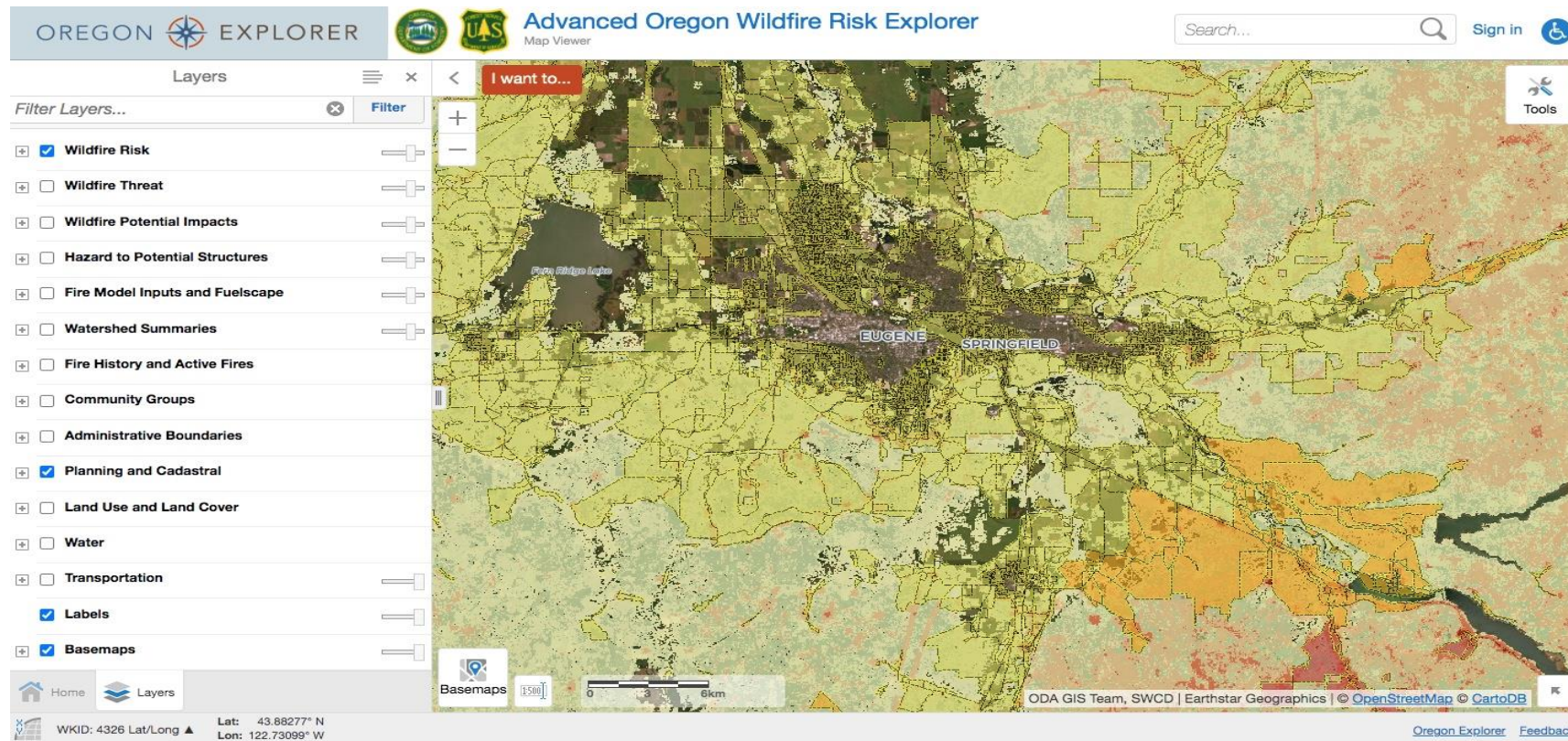


“Besides being really competent their job, they were also just super nice people. I am actually having a hard time articulating how impressed I was with your team and just want you to know how much a difference your people can make on their “customers”. Thank you for hiring and training such wonderful people.”

- Property Owner

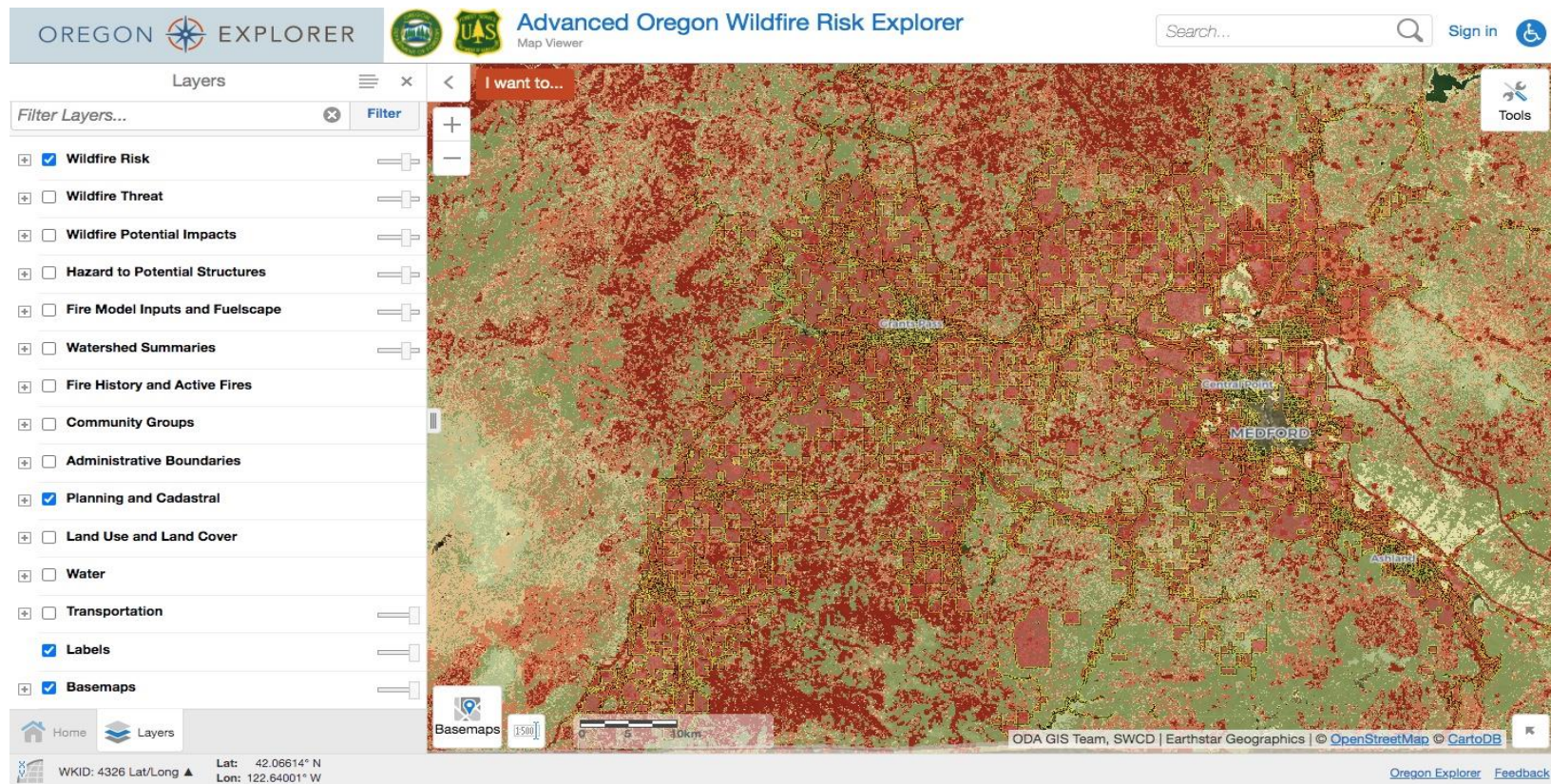
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Locations: Lane County– Session 1



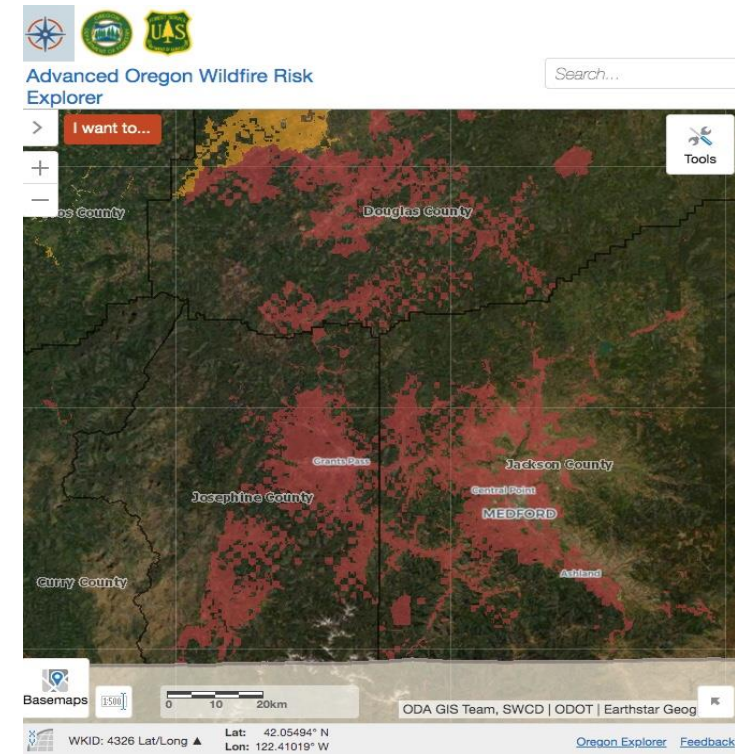
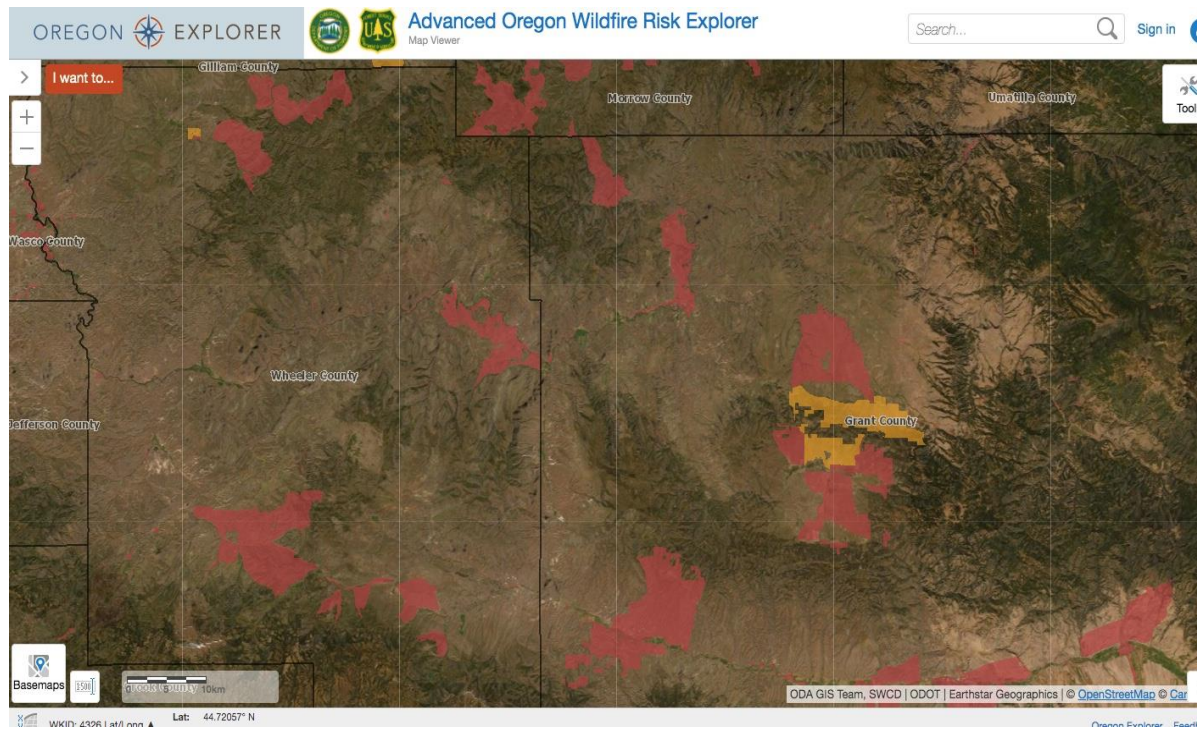
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Locations: Jackson County – Session 2 and Session 3



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Locations: Jackson County and Statewide Strike Teams
Sessions 3 (Fall 2022) and Session 4 (Winter 2023)



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Participant Impact

- Keiran Hadley – Alumni and current Program Coordinator
- Alicia Rabideau – current participant