



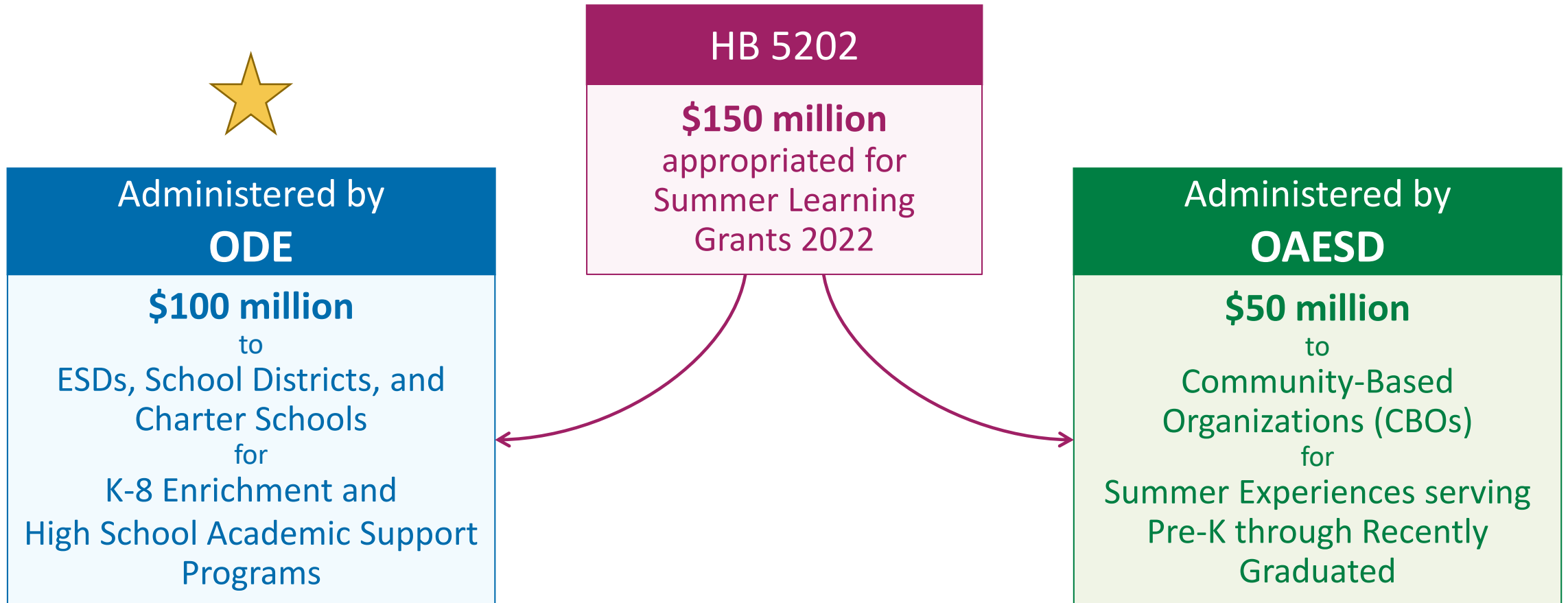
2022 Summer Learning Grants Report

Senate Education Committee

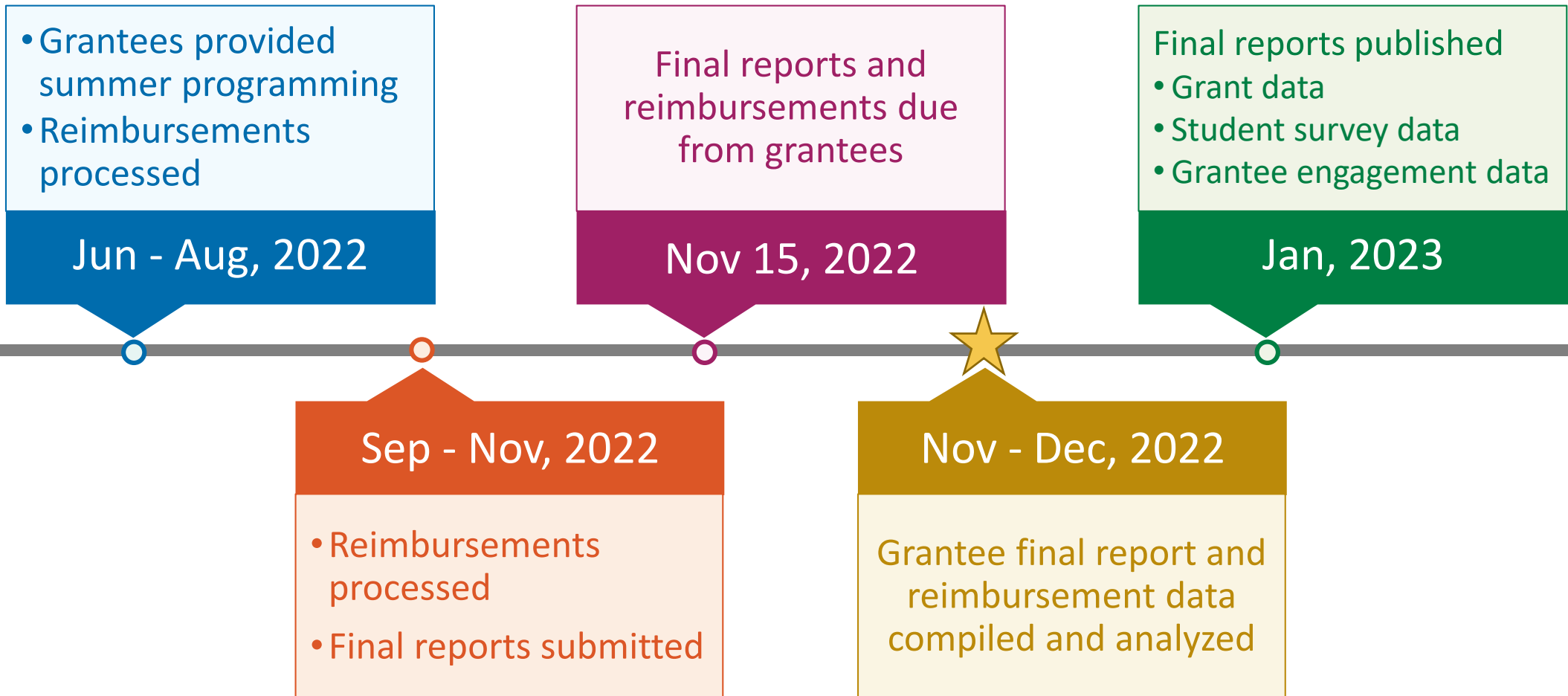
Michael Elliott, School Facilities Director

December 8, 2022

Summer Learning Grant Funds



Summer Learning Grant Timeline





2022 Summer Programs

K-8 Enrichment Grant: Financial Data



Purpose: Provide funding to offer summer programs for K-8 students for enrichment activities, academic learning and readiness supports, and social-emotional and mental health services.

Total Funds Appropriated: \$66.8 mil

Total Funds Awarded: \$66.2 mil

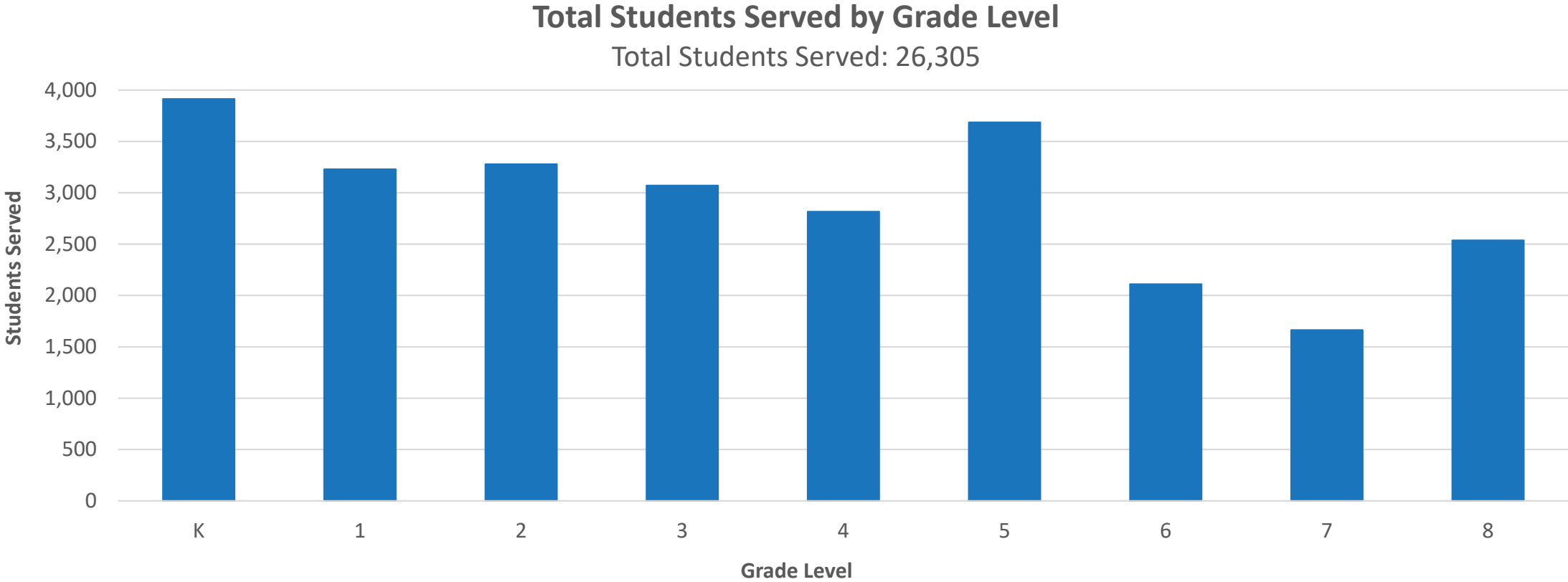
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Total Funds Expended: \$48.4 mil

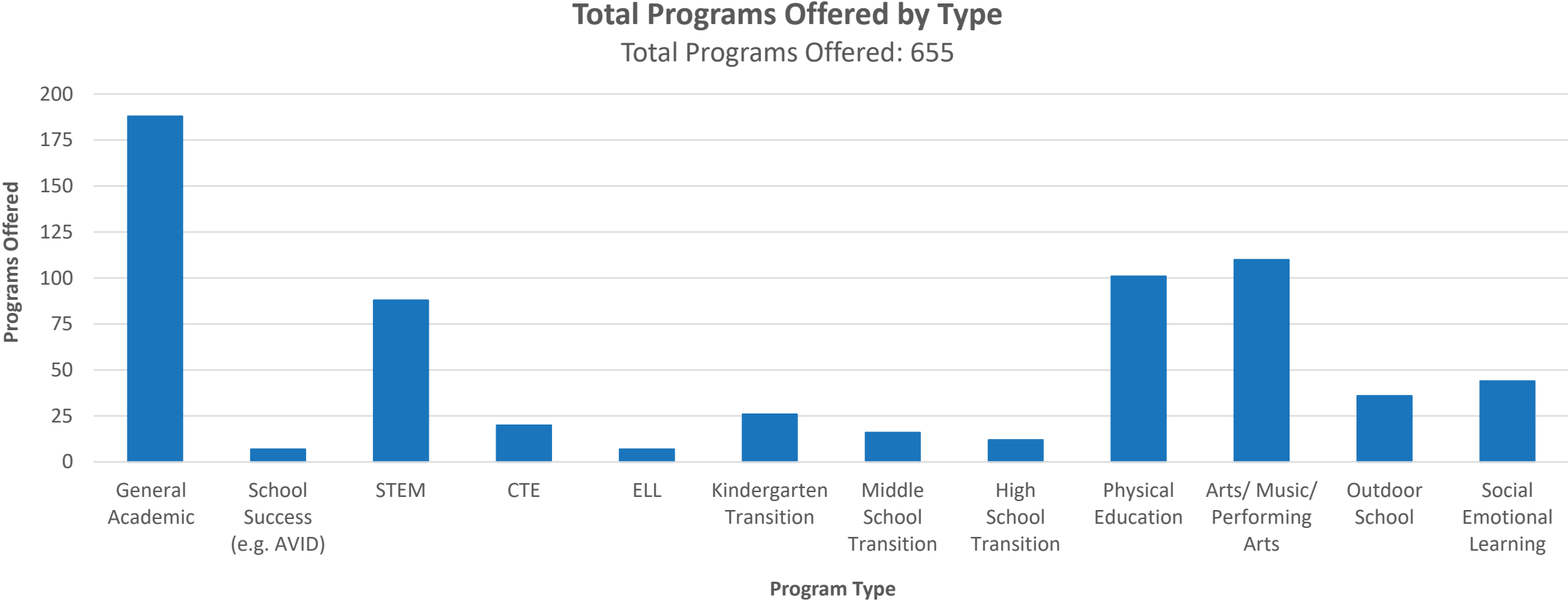
Grantees:

Entity Type	# of Grantees
School Districts	152
Charter Schools	34
Education Service Districts	2
Total	188

K-8 Enrichment Grant: Program Data*

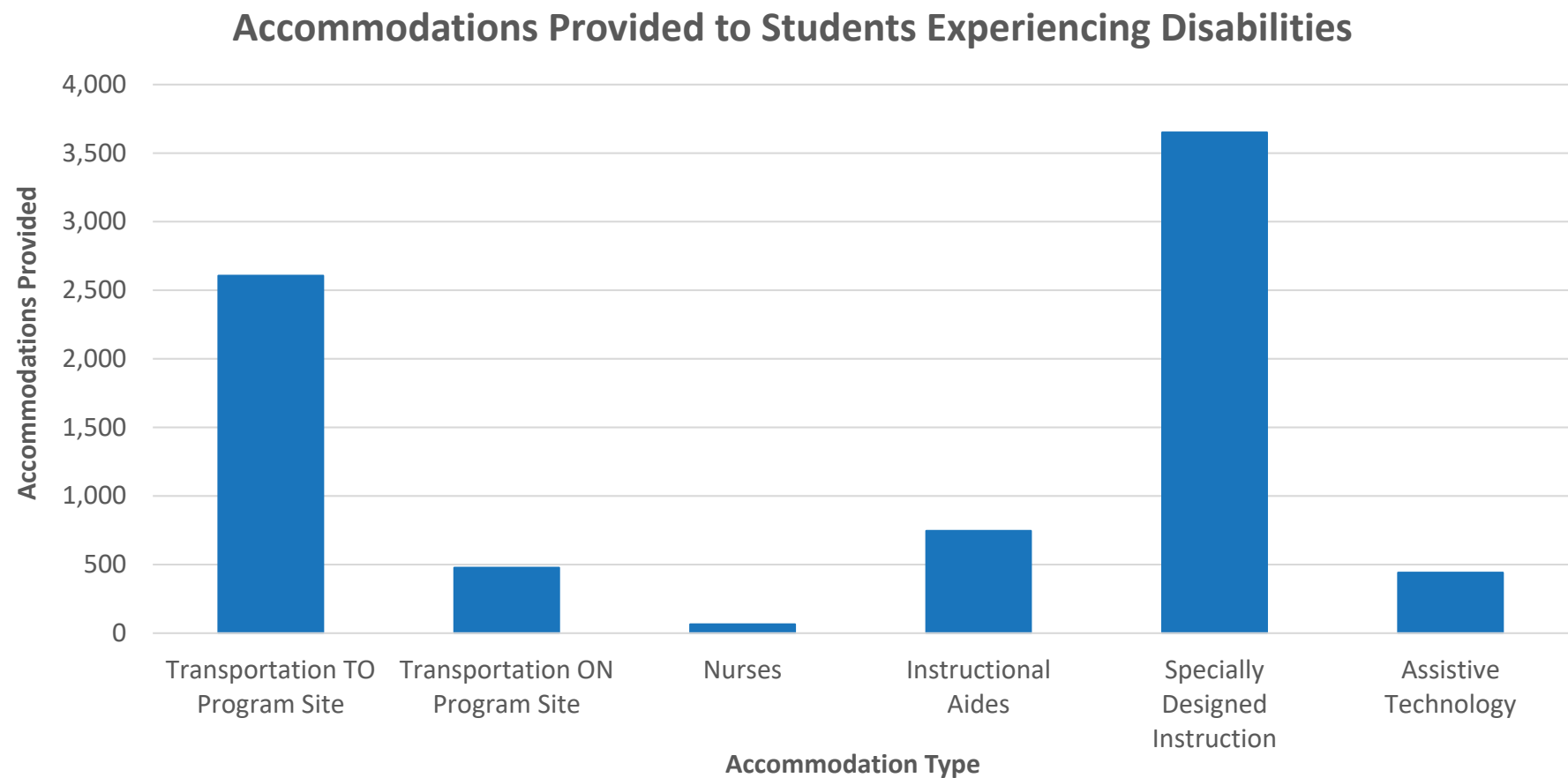


K-8 Enrichment Grant: Program Data*



**These figures represent only the 54% of program data processed to date.*

K-8 Enrichment Grant: Program Data*



452 (69%) of the 655 programs offered **provided accommodations**.

Other Accommodations Provided:

- Structured learning classroom with licensed teacher and SPED instructional assistant
- i-Ready (diagnostic & personalized instruction program)
- Health instructional assistant
- ASL interpreters

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HS Academic Support Grant: Financial Data

Purpose: Provide funding to offer summer programs for high school students to acquire academic credits needed to stay on track for graduation.

Total Funds Appropriated: \$32.8 mil

Total Funds Awarded: \$32.7 mil

- Funds were reallocated once grantees were identified to maximize utilization

Total Funds Expended: \$17.2 mil

Grantees:

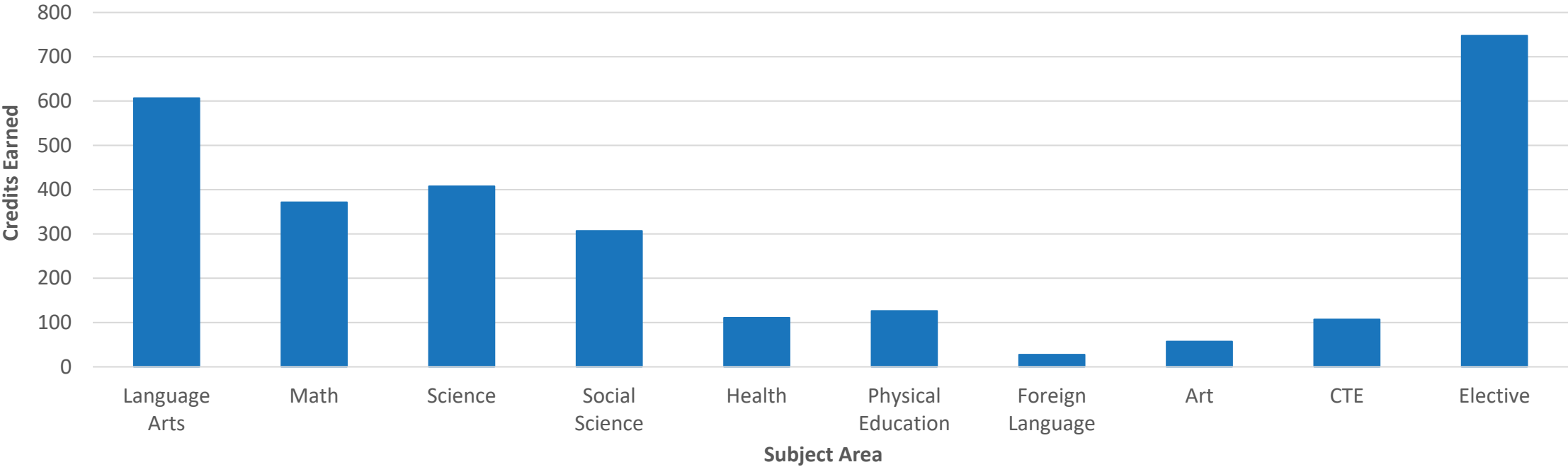
Entity Type	# of Grantees
School Districts	143
Charter Schools	27
Education Service Districts	3
Total	173

HS Academic Support Grant: Program Data*

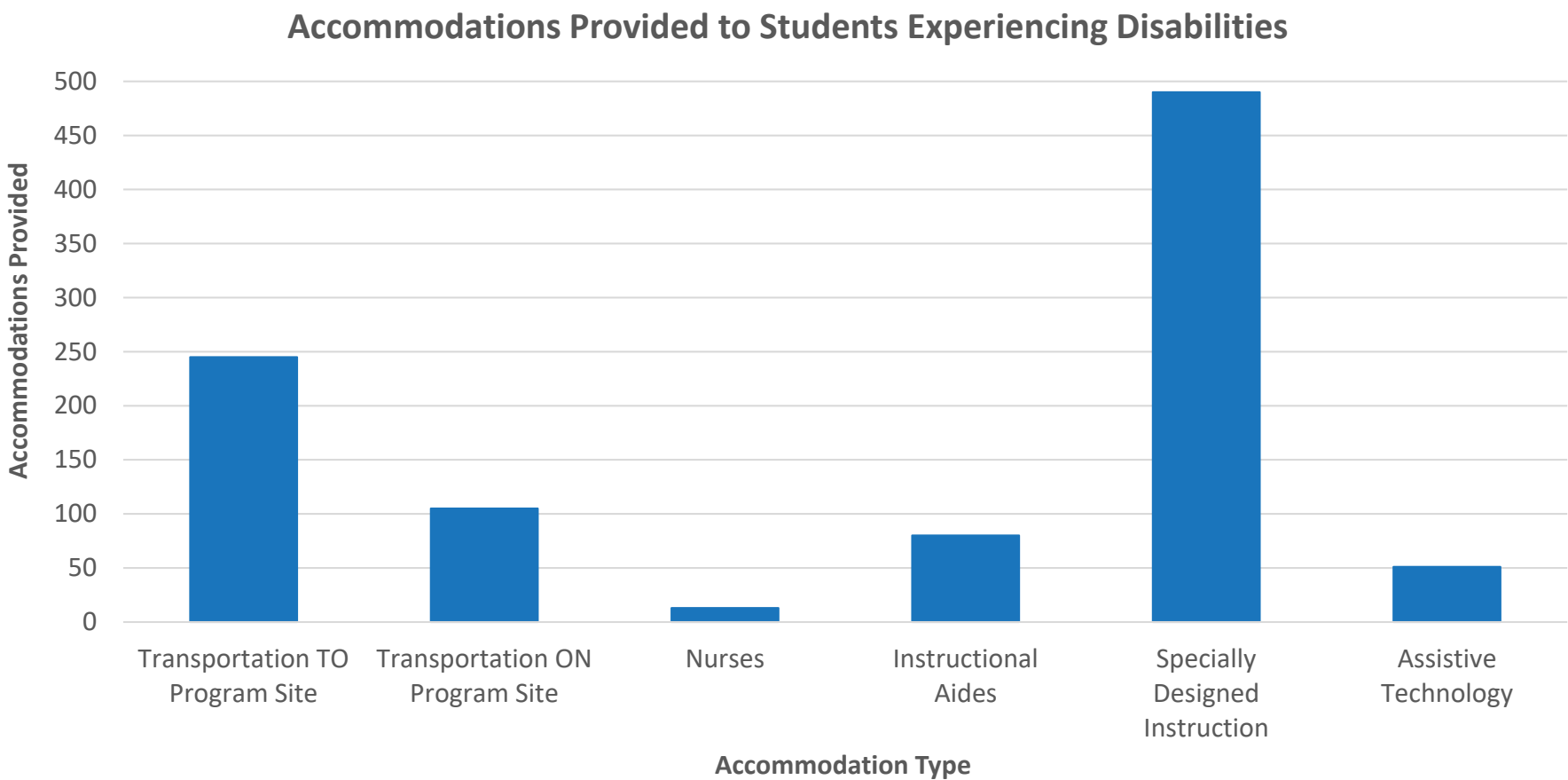
Total Students Participated	4,686
Total Students Earned Credits	3,561

Total Credits Offered	5,002
Total Credits Earned	2,869

Total Credits Earned by Subject Area



HS Academic Support Grant: Program Data*



74 (80%) of the 92 sites that provided programming **provided accommodations.**

Other accommodations provided:

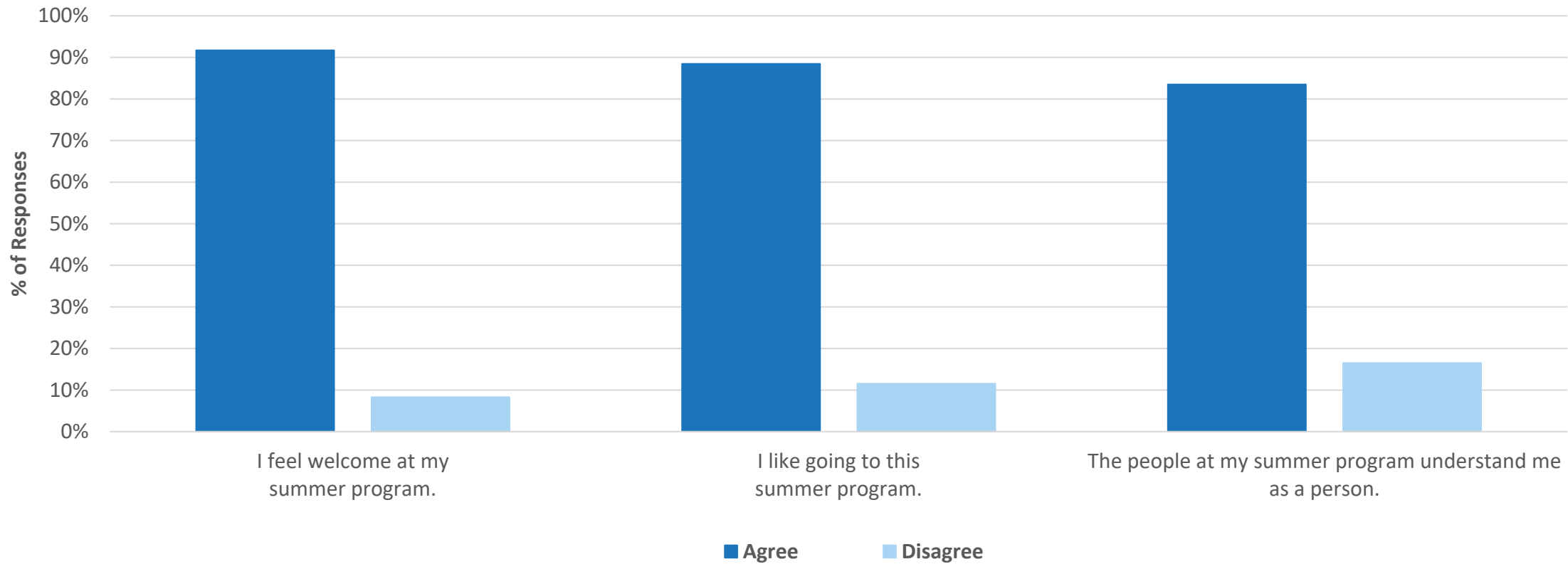
- One-on-one assistance from licensed teacher
- Additional time

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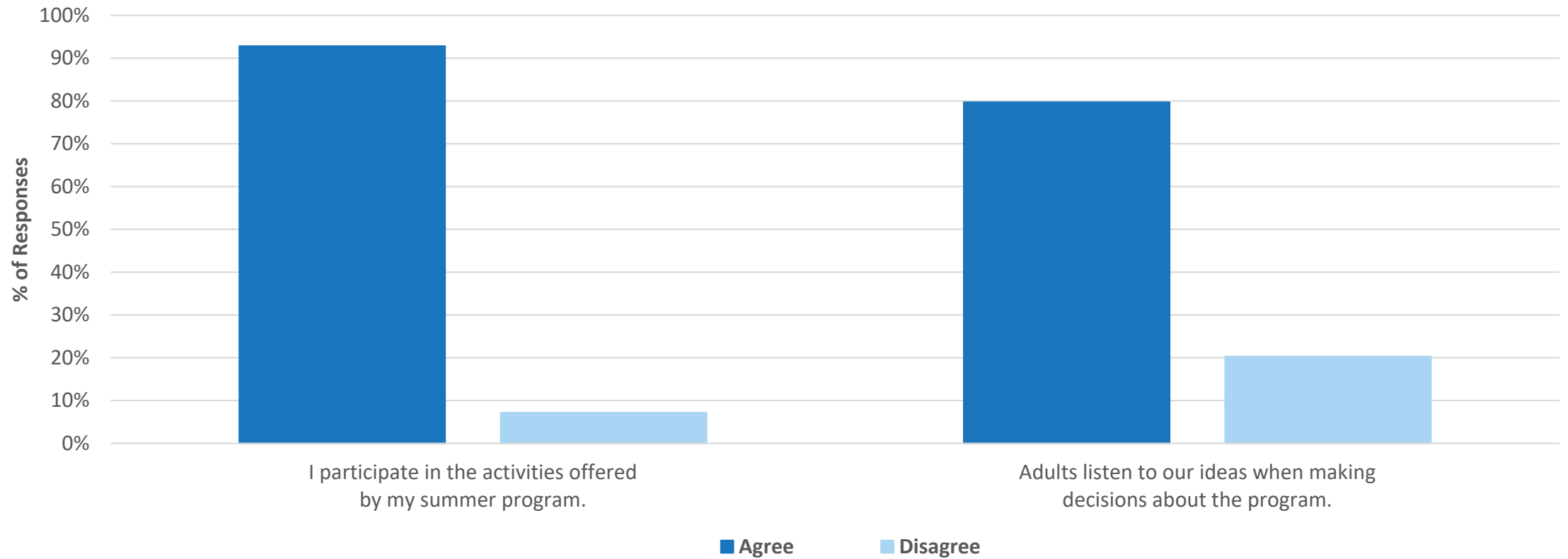
Student Voice Survey: Overview

- New voluntary survey of students grades 3-12 about their summer learning experiences
- Developed by ODE's Expanded Learning Team for multiple summer programs
- Assesses four areas of student engagement: accessible and engaging opportunities, co-creation and student interest, sense of belonging, and self-efficacy
 - These equity-driven constructs are foundational to high-quality summer programs and are the basis of the [ODE Summer Learning Best Practice Guide](#).
- *Additional information can be found in the [survey administration guide](#).*

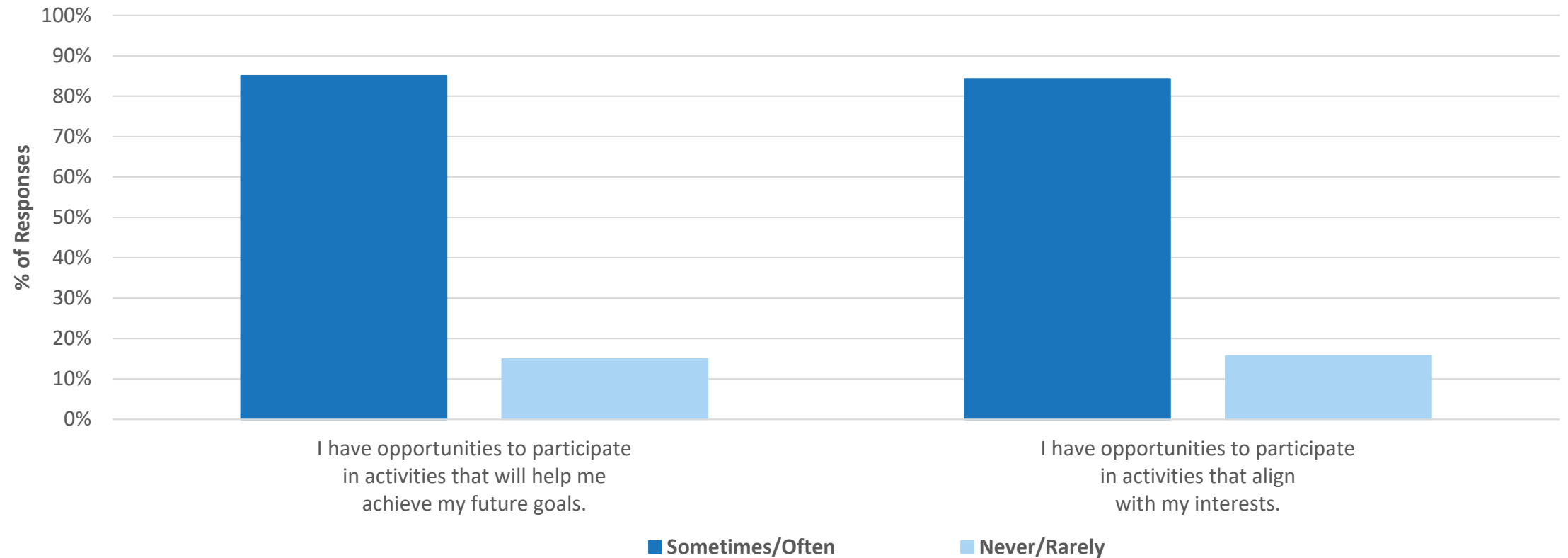
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Moving Forward: High Quality Summer Learning

Building to High-Quality Summer Programs

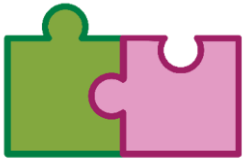


Access alone is not enough: **quality matters**. These research-based [key elements](#) can serve as a north star for summer programming.

ODE released the [Summer Learning Best Practice Guide](#) and [Companion Toolkit](#) to support the implementation of high-quality summer learning programs.

Foundational Components to Equity-Driven, High-Quality Summer Learning Programs

ACCESS AND OPPORTUNITY



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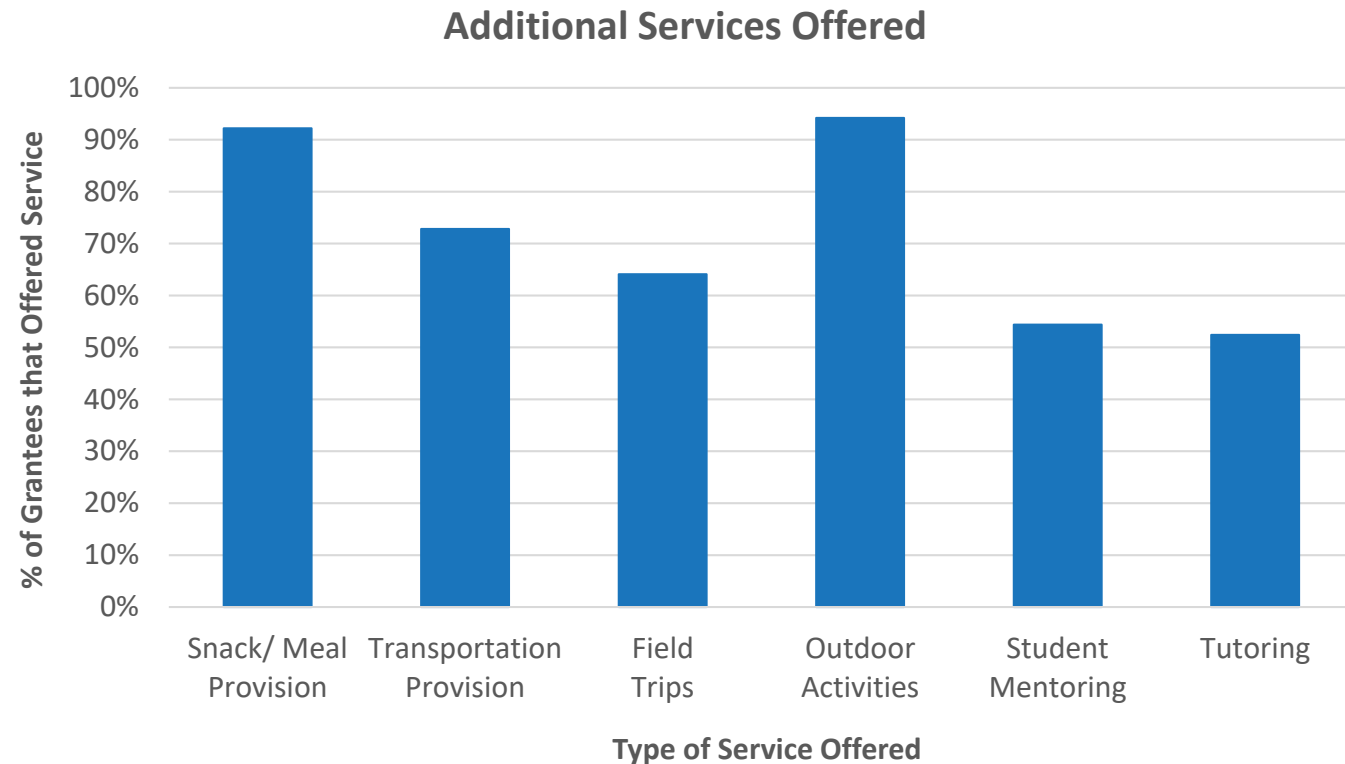
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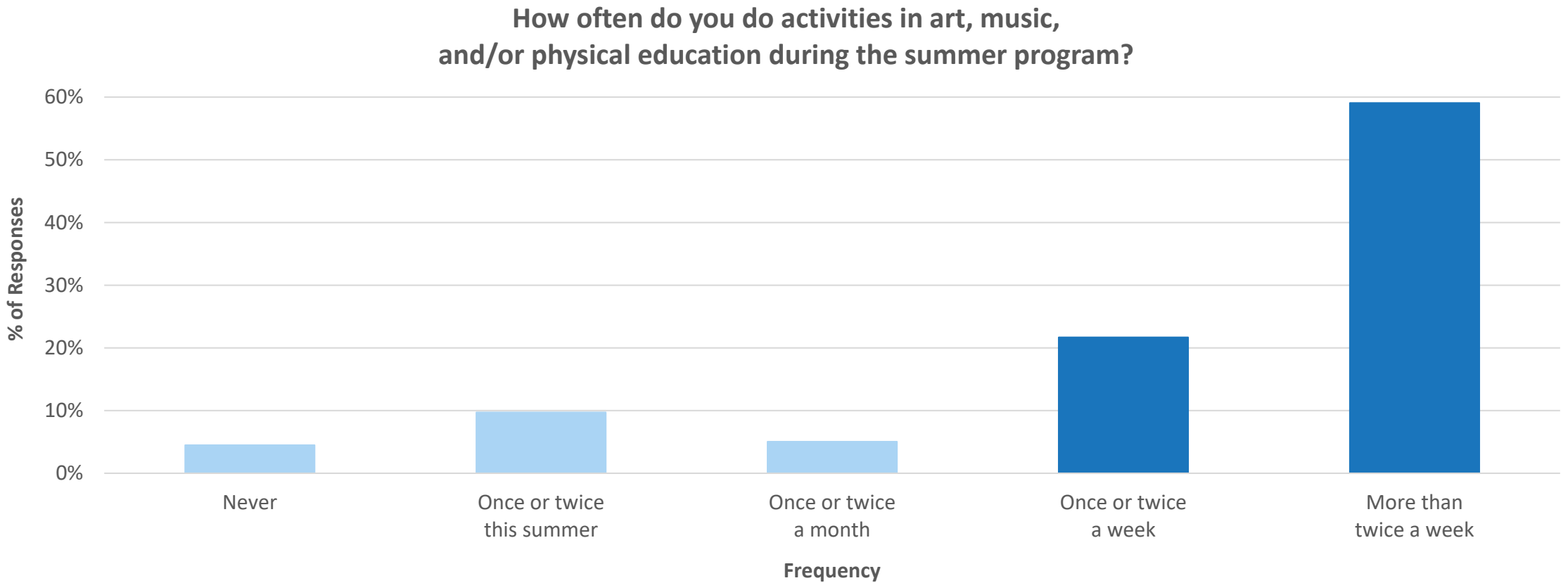
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K-8 Enrichment Grant: Program Data*

Percentage of Grantees with 80% or higher Attendance Rate	60%
Percentage of Grantees with 100+ Hours of Programming Attended	60%
Average # of Hours of Programming Attended	187 hrs
Percentage of Grantees Provided both Academic & Enrichment Programs	48%



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There are two foundational elements required to achieve these components:

Adequate planning time

Sustainable and adequate funding

Thank You



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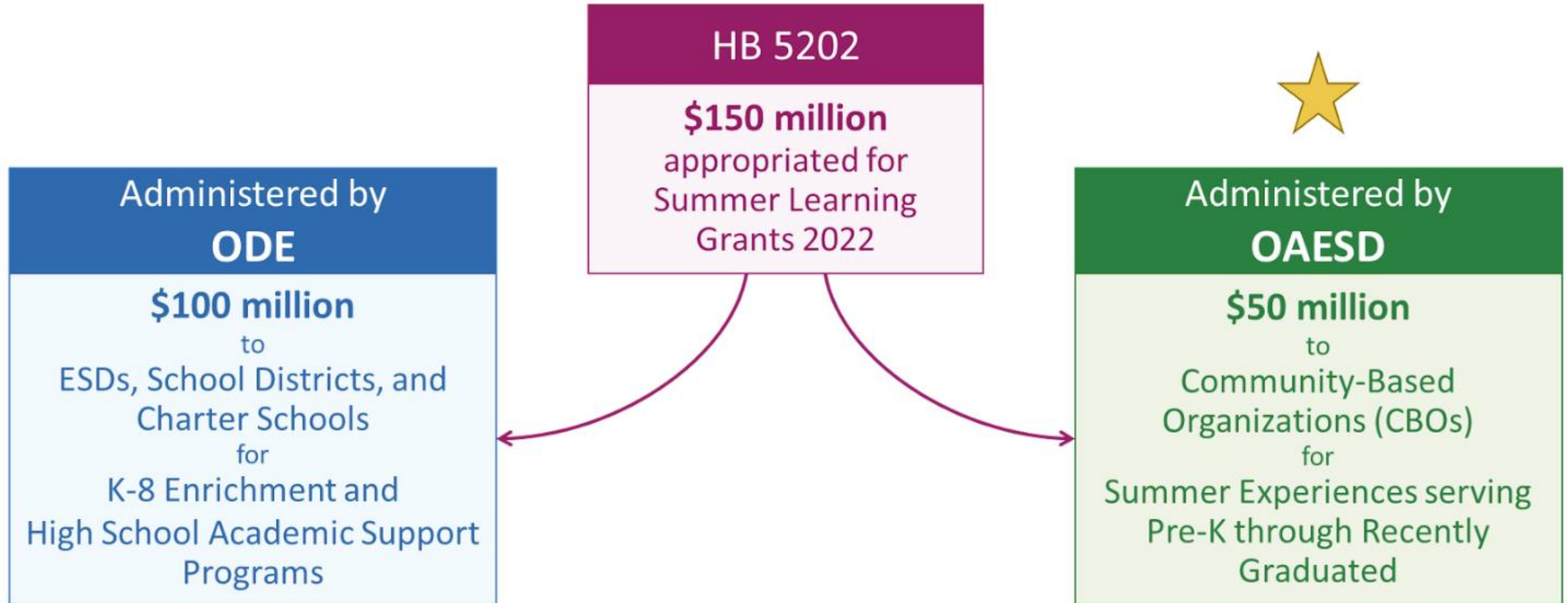
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[Summer Learning Grants Resources Webpage](#)

Oregon Community Summer Grant

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with Reporting by OregonASK*







Oregon Summer Community Grants Initiative Reporting

Beth Unverzagt, Executive Director

December 8, 2022



Oregon Community Summer Grants Reporting

- 377 grant awards were made, for a total of \$47,671,717.55 awarded. The median grant award was \$93,000.
- These grants enabled organizations to offer 6,133 programs to nearly 240,000 youth.
- Reporting work included:
 - Focus groups with grantees (5 conducted in English, 1 conducted in Spanish. Total of 35 organizations participated)
 - Analysis of grant application data & grant reporting form data
 - Collecting stories, experiences, and evidence of impact



Oregon Community Summer Grants Reporting

Reporting components will include:

- 1) Impact and Resource Portfolio 2) Impact Stories 3) Final report

Final report will highlight impacts and lessons learned

- Reporting on spending, implementation (programs offered, youth served, etc.), demographics
- Impacts focus on benefits for youth & families, impacts on organizations & staff
- Challenges include staffing, recruitment & engagement, and grant processes



Oregon Community Summer Grants Reporting

Recommendations include:

- Provide consistent, sustainable funding for similar grants in future years, while ensuring that any future grant funds are available earlier in the year
- Create more formalized grant processes that include streamlined systems for applications, communication, and reporting
- Ease the burden of insurance requirements
- Provide support and resources to build capacity in community-based organizations





Oregon Summer Community Grants Reporting

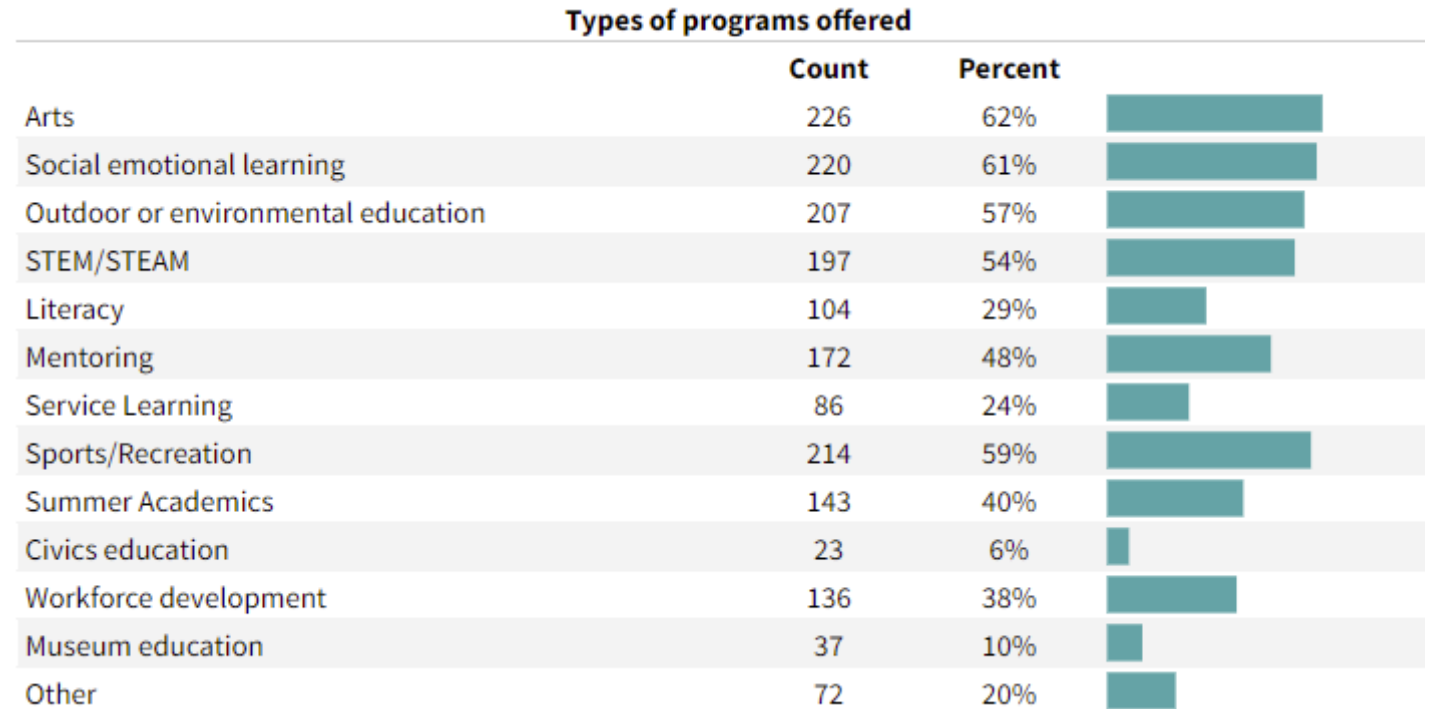
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Jessica Brenden, Program Administrator

December 8, 2022



Distribution















- 370 organizations
- 377 grant projects
- 33 counties (no programs in Wasco, Sherman and Lake counties)
- \$47 million distributed



Impact

- Nearly 240,000 participants
- 91% attendance (average over all programs)
- (data continues on next slide)

**Total number of youth served by grade level
(2022-2023 school year)**

	Count	Percent	
Kndergarten	20,680	9%	
First grade	23,461	10%	
Second grade	31,462	13%	
Third grade	31,282	13%	
Fourth grade	30,270	13%	
Fifth grade	29,821	12%	
Sixth grade	18,117	8%	
Seventh grade	13,663	6%	
Eighth grade	11,107	5%	
Ninth grade	7,676	3%	
Tenth grade	6,431	3%	
Eleventh grade	5,997	3%	
Twelfth grade	5,565	2%	
Post high school	3,538	1%	
Total	239,070		n= 361



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Percent of participants who identify with the racial or ethnic categories below (all respondents)

	Avg %	Med %	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander alone, non-Hispanic	1	0	
Some other race alone, non-Hispanic	2	0	
Asian alone, non-Hispanic	4	1	
American Indian or Alaska Native alone, non-Hispanic	3	1	
Black or African American alone, non-Hispanic	12	3	
Multi-racial (belonging to more than one), non-Hispanic	8	5	
Hispanic	20	11	
White alone, non-Hispanic	49	53	

Organizations with programs that EXCLUSIVELY served priority populations

	Count	Percent	
Families or youths of color and tribal/Indigenous youths;	112	31%	
Families or youths impacted by disabilities;	68	19%	
Families or youths who are emerging bilinguals;	83	23%	
Families or youths navigating poverty, homelessness or foster care;	124	34%	
Families or youth in rural areas;	126	35%	
Other local demographic groups who may be underserved in your region	90	25%	
None of our programs served priority populations EXCLUSIVELY	114	31%	
Not sure	7	2%	

Breakdown of costs for organizations

	Total Amount	% of Total Spending	
Personnel costs	\$23,793,660.59	50%	<div></div>
Materials and supplies	\$9,688,875.74	20%	<div></div>
Third party contracts	\$5,830,394.81	12%	<div></div>
Additional insurance	\$904,682.72	2%	<div></div>
Other costs	\$7,172,504.47	15%	<div></div>

Insurance Costs (only for programs that bought additional insurance)

Average Cost	\$4,227.49
Median Cost	\$2,500.00
Top Quartile	\$41,956.00
3rd Quartile	\$5,493.00
Middle Quartile	\$2,500.00
Bottom Quartile	\$1,106.98
Average % of budget	5%
Median % of budget	3%

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- Provide support and resources to build capacity in community-based organizations
- Seek other opportunities to facilitate connection between education entities and the non-profit child/family-centered organizations in the region