California Opportunity Youth Apprenticeship (COYA) Grant Program Round 2 Midpoint Report

Grant Overview

In 2022, Senate Bill 191 established the California Opportunity Youth Apprenticeship (COYA) grant program within the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR), administered by the Division of Apprenticeship Standards (DAS). The purpose of the bill was to provide funding "for existing apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs or to develop new apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs to serve" opportunity youth, defined as individuals from 16 to 24 years of age who are at risk of disconnection or are disconnected from the education system or employment, unhoused, in the child welfare, juvenile justice, or criminal legal systems, living in concentrated poverty, or facing barriers to labor market participation. COYA Grant funding seeks to improve access to training and employment opportunities for opportunity youth across all communities throughout the state, by connecting them with supported pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs. Services are delivered principally through collaborative, mission-driven, community-based organizations that have experience serving opportunity youth and have established relationships with them.

COYA was funded with $65,000,000 allocated over three fiscal years: $20,000,000 in FY 2022-23, $20,000,000 in FY 2023-24, and $25,000,000 in FY 2024-25. DAS has awarded three rounds of grants from this funding: $31,180,910 to 51 grantees in Round 1 (2024 to 2026), $15,428,999 to 29 grantees in Round 2 (2025 to 2027), and $13,217,214 in Round 3 continuation grants to 25 current Round 1 and Round 2 grantees, announced in April 2026.

Round 2 kept the sector focus of Round 1. The grant supports apprenticeships and pre-apprenticeships in programs connected to the Interagency Advisory Committee on Apprenticeship (IACA), in sectors such as healthcare, education, advanced manufacturing, information technology, public sector, transportation and more. Fire trades programs are also eligible, although any new apprenticeship program serving those occupations must meet the conditions of Labor Code section 3075(b) and be approved by the California Apprenticeship Council (CAC). The grant does not apply to building and construction trades programs under the jurisdiction of the CAC.

The second round of COYA launched in 2025, awarding $15,428,999 to 29 grantees (see appendix for grantee list).

COYA Round 2 had three grant types. DAS discontinued the pre-apprenticeship planning grant offered in Round 1 and retained the apprenticeship planning grant and both implementation grants.

The apprenticeship planning grant supports the creation of new apprenticeship programs. It also helps mission-driven organizations that already work with opportunity youth to bridge their training and employment programs into the registered apprenticeship system. Grantees could either develop a new Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) serving opportunity youth or create a formal memorandum of understanding (MOU) with an existing DAS-registered apprenticeship program (RAP). At a minimum, the MOU must cover recruitment of opportunity youth into the apprenticeship and supportive services during the apprenticeship. As in Round 1, planning deliverables were intended to be completed within one year, with a two-year performance period to allow for unforeseen challenges. Apprenticeship Planning awards were capped at $500,000.

Implementation grants support programs that bring more opportunity youth in registered apprenticeships and pre-apprenticeships. The goal is for youth to reach apprenticeship through a supported pre-apprenticeship and then to succeed in apprenticeship. Applicants need an existing DAS registered program or, for apprenticeship implementation, a formal MOU with a RAP. The performance period was shortened from 2.5 years in Round 1 to two years, with awards ranging from $500,000 to $2,000,000.

The table below summarizes the parameters of each grant type:

	Planning: Apprenticeship (COYA-AP)	**Implementation: Apprenticeship (COYA-AI)**	**Implementation: Pre-Apprenticeship (COYA-PI)**
Goal	Develop a new Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) serving opportunity youth, or create a formal MOU with an existing DAS registered RAP. The MOU must include at least the recruitment of opportunity youth into the apprenticeship and supportive services for opportunity youth during the apprenticeship.	Support programs effectively serving opportunity youth to enter into and be successful in apprenticeship, with funding focused on supportive services and on expanding a program to serve more opportunity youth.	Support effective pre-apprenticeship programs with strong linkages to DAS Registered Apprenticeship Programs, prioritizing recruiting and serving opportunity youth and providing supportive services and strategic training.
Duration	1 to 2 years. Deliverables intended within one year; contracting and	2 years	2 years

	performance term is two years.		
Eligible entities	Must be, work in collaboration with, or become through the grant a DAS Registered Apprenticeship Program.	Must already be a DAS registered apprenticeship program, or a CBO or workforce/educational partner with a formal MOU with a RAP.	Must already hold a DAS registered pre-apprenticeship program with an MOU linkage to a DAS registered apprenticeship program.
Amount of award	Up to $500,000 per award	$500,000 to $2,000,000 per award, up to $10,000 per apprentice	$500,000 to $2,000,000 per award, up to $12,000 per pre-apprentice: $6,000 for supportive services, training, recruitment, administrative and other allowable costs, and up to $6,000 as an educational stipend paid entirely to the pre-apprentice

DAS released the COYA Round 2 Solicitation for Proposals on February 26, 2025, announcing $16,000,000 in available funding. DAS awarded $15,428,999 to 29 grantees. Most Round 2 contracts were fully executed on June 27, 2025; the last was executed in November 2025. All Round 2 performance periods end June 30, 2027.

Grant type	Grantees	Amount awarded	Average award	Award range
Apprenticeship Planning (COYA-AP)	18	$7,192,091	$399,561	$160,921 to $500,000
Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation (COYA-PI)	4	$3,088,000	$772,000	$360,000 to $1,200,000
Apprenticeship Implementation (COYA-AI)	7	$5,148,908	$735,558	$500,000 to $1,223,908
Total	29	$15,428,999		

Planning grants account for 18 of the 29 awards and $7,192,091, or 46.6% of Round 2 funding. Implementation grants account for the remaining 11 awards and $8,236,908, or 53.4%. Planning grants took a larger share of funding than in Round 1, where they accounted for 35.6%.

Two Round 2 grantees withdrew from the grant before the end of the performance period. They are marked with an asterisk (*) in the charts that follow, and their awards are excluded from the totals for active grantees in this report.

Planning:

- Baldy View ROP
    - Original Award Amount: $499,986.33
    - Spent to Date: $58,524.10
    - The grantee voluntarily withdrew from the grant. The grantee was awarded $499,986.33 and conducted grant activities through Quarter 2.

Implementation:

- Better Youth Inc.
    - Original Award Amount: $500,000
    - Spent to Date: $0.00
    - The grantee voluntarily withdrew from the grant before beginning grant activities. The grantee continues with their COYA Round 1 grant and was awarded a Round 3 continuation grant.

Changes from the First Round of COYA

DAS made the following changes to Round 2 based on Round 1:

- **Pre-apprenticeship planning removed:** Round 2 did not offer the pre-apprenticeship planning grant.
- **Priority for Round 1 planning grantees that finished:** Round 1 planning grantees that completed their deliverables were prioritized for implementation funding. Round 1 apprenticeship planning grantees qualified for implementation consideration if they submitted final draft standards to DAS Program Planning and Review by February 26, 2025. This was meant to move programs created in Round 1 straight into serving youth.
- **Limits on Round 1 grantees reapplying.** Round 1 grantees could not apply for the same grant category with the same occupations they were already funded for. They also had to be in good standing on their current COYA grant to receive more funding.

Planning Grants

Eighteen organizations received apprenticeship planning grants totaling $7,192,091 to build new apprenticeship programs for opportunity youth. Planning grants were designed to produce a registered program within one year, within a two-year performance period that ends June 30,

2027. Grantees could meet that goal in one of two ways: by drafting program standards, submitting them to DAS, and receiving DAS approval, or by signing a formal MOU with an existing registered apprenticeship program to recruit and support opportunity youth.

Planning Grant Data

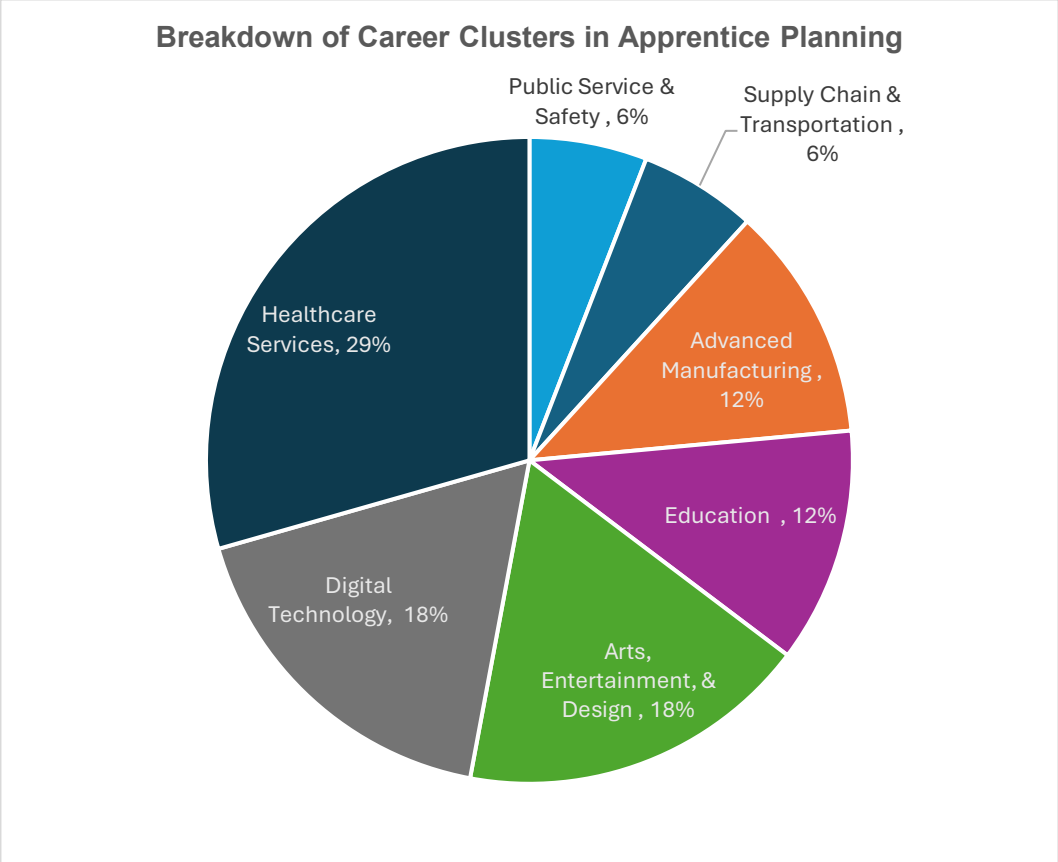
At the midpoint, three of the 17 active planning grantees have completed their primary deliverable. San Diego Theatrical Training Corporation registered The Live Events Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee (IATSE Local 122) program for stage technicians in June 2025. San Diego County Superintendent of Schools and the International Rescue Committee in Oakland established MOUs with existing registered programs: Procareer Academy (nurse assistant) and the California State Society for Opticians Training Program (dispensing optician). Through these MOUs, both grantees connect opportunity youth to established apprenticeships and provide supportive services to apprentices, showing how community organizations can strengthen the existing apprenticeship system, even when not developing and launching a new program.

Seven grantees have submitted draft program standards to DAS for review, four of them since August 2026. Their proposed programs span healthcare, digital technology, education, advanced manufacturing, transportation, and legal services. The remaining seven grantees are still developing their standards. While the planning grant was designed to produce a registered program within the first year, most grantees have needed more time to develop standards that meet registration requirements. Grantees whose standards are approved in the coming months will be able to enroll apprentices before the grant period ends.

Grantee Name	Registration Status	Registered Name	Occupation	Career Clusters
San Diego Theatrical Training Corporation	6/18/2025	San Diego Theatrical Training Corporation The Live Events Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee IATSE LOCAL 122	Stage Technician	Arts, Entertainment, & Design
San Diego County Superintendent of Schools	MOU with existing RAP	Procareer Academy	Nurse Assistant	Healthcare Services
International Rescue Committee in Oakland	MOU with existing RAP	California State Society for Opticians Training Program	Dispensing Optician	Healthcare Services

Reach Out	Standards Submitted 4/22/2026	Community Health Career Program	Community Health worker	Healthcare Services
Los Angeles County Office of Education	Standards Submitted 5/08/2026	NECESITA	Information Technician	Digital Technology
YouthBuild Charter School of California	Standards Submitted 6/12/2026	Advanced Manufacturing Apprenticeship Network Program	CNC Mill Operator, CNC Lathe Operator, Machine Operator	Advanced Manufacturing
Glenn County Office of Education	Standards Submitted 9/15/2026	Paraprofessional Registered Youth Skills Model (PRYSM)	Paraprofessional/Instructional Aide	Education
Canal Alliance	Standards Submitted 10/21/2026	Medium and Heavy-Duty Vehicle Maintenance Technician Apprenticeship	Bus Mechanic	Supply Chain & Transportation
Children's Hospital Los Angeles	Standards Submitted 10/21/2026	Innovators in Automation and Advanced Manufacturing	Robotics	Advanced Manufacturing
Climb Hire Inc.	Standards Submitted 10/26/2026	Climb Hire TechPath Apprenticeship Program	Computer User Support Specialist	Digital Technology
Tulare County Office of Education	Awaiting Standards	Undetermined	Undetermined	Education
iFoster	Awaiting Standards	iFoster Apprenticeship	Social and Human Services Assistant	Healthcare Services
YouthBeat	Awaiting Standards	Undetermined	Undetermined	Arts, Entertainment, & Design
WellSpace Health	Awaiting Standards	Undetermined	Undetermined	Healthcare Services
Hollywood Cinema Production Resources	Awaiting Standards	Undetermined	Undetermined	Arts, Entertainment, & Design
HACKER FUND	Awaiting Standards	Undetermined	Undetermined	Digital Technology

Get Focused Stay Focused	Awaiting Standards	Law and Legal Pathways Apprenticeship Program	Business Services	Public Service & Safety

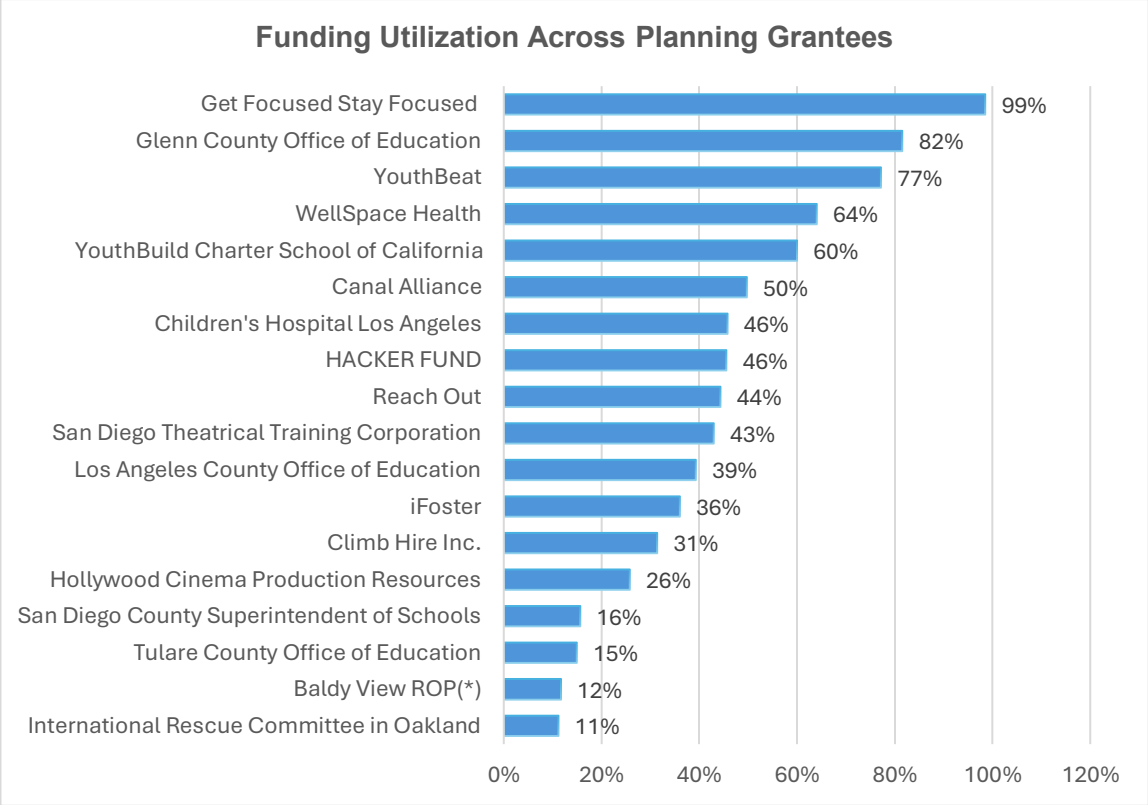


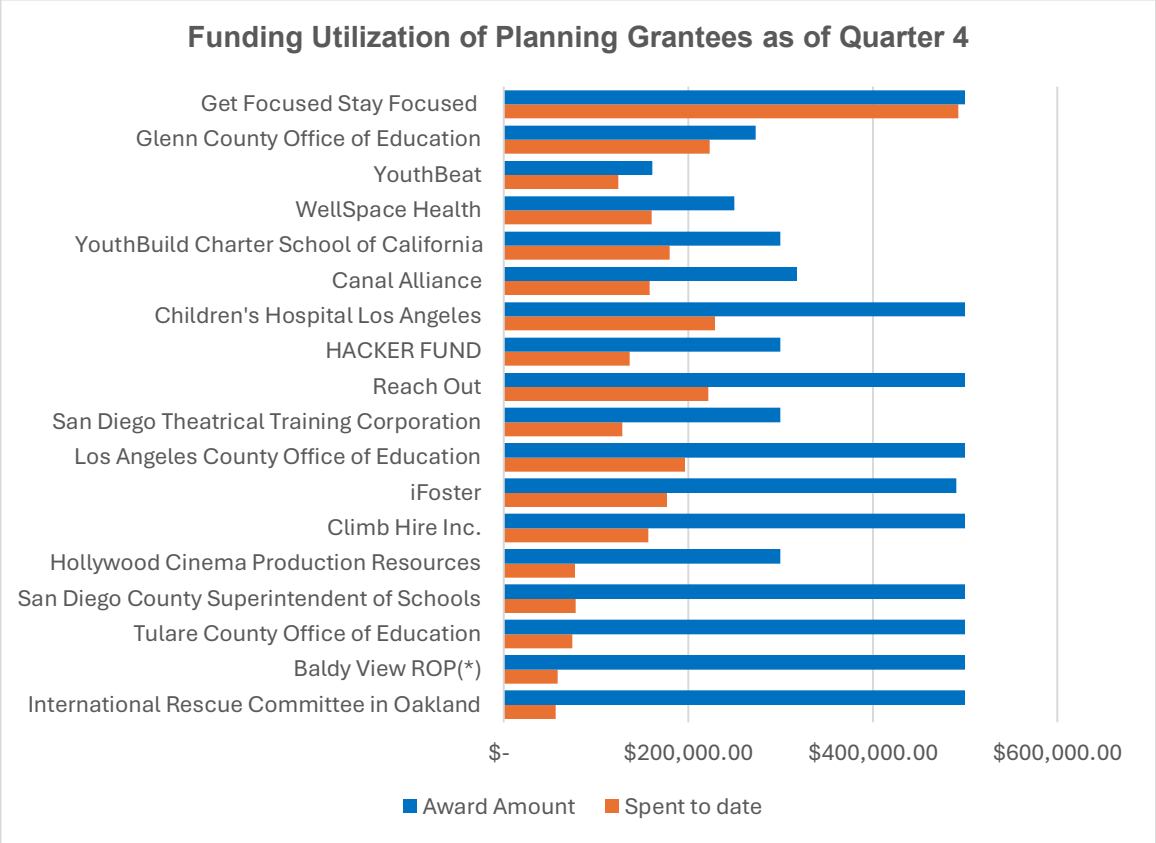
Funding Utilization of Planning Grants as of Midpoint

As of Quarter 4 (June 30, 2026), Round 2 planning grantees had spent $2,928,244 of the $7,192,091 awarded, or 40.7%. This figure includes Baldy View ROP, which withdrew in Quarter 2 and is marked with an asterisk in the charts. Leaving it out, the 17 active grantees had spent $2,869,720 of $6,692,105, or 42.9%. That leaves $3,822,385 for the second year.

Spending among grantees varies widely. Get Focused Stay Focused has spent nearly its full award (99%), and four more grantees (Glenn County Office of Education, YouthBeat, WellSpace Health, and YouthBuild Charter School of California) had spent 60% or more. Three active grantees had spent less than 20% of their awards. The median grantee had spent 44%. Spending levels do not map directly onto progress: the two grantees that met their deliverable

through MOUs with existing programs (International Rescue Committee in Oakland and San Diego Superintendent of Schools) are among the lowest spenders, while some grantees with higher spending are still developing standards.





Implementation Grants

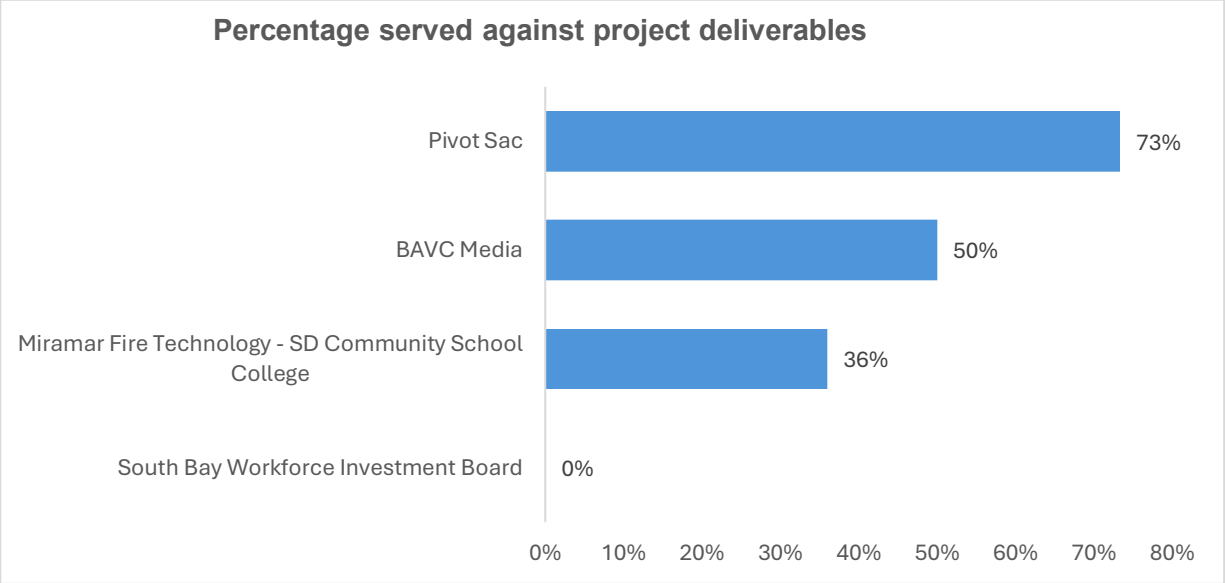
Eleven organizations received implementation grants totaling $8,236,908 to expand registered programs that serve opportunity youth: four received pre-apprenticeship implementation grants totaling $3,088,000, and seven received apprenticeship implementation grants totaling $5,148,908. Pre-apprenticeship grantees needed a registered pre-apprenticeship program with a linkage agreement to a registered apprenticeship program. Apprenticeship grantees needed a registered apprenticeship program or a formal MOU with one. Round 2 shortened the implementation performance period from 2.5 years to two years, and all Round 2 implementation grants end June 30, 2027.

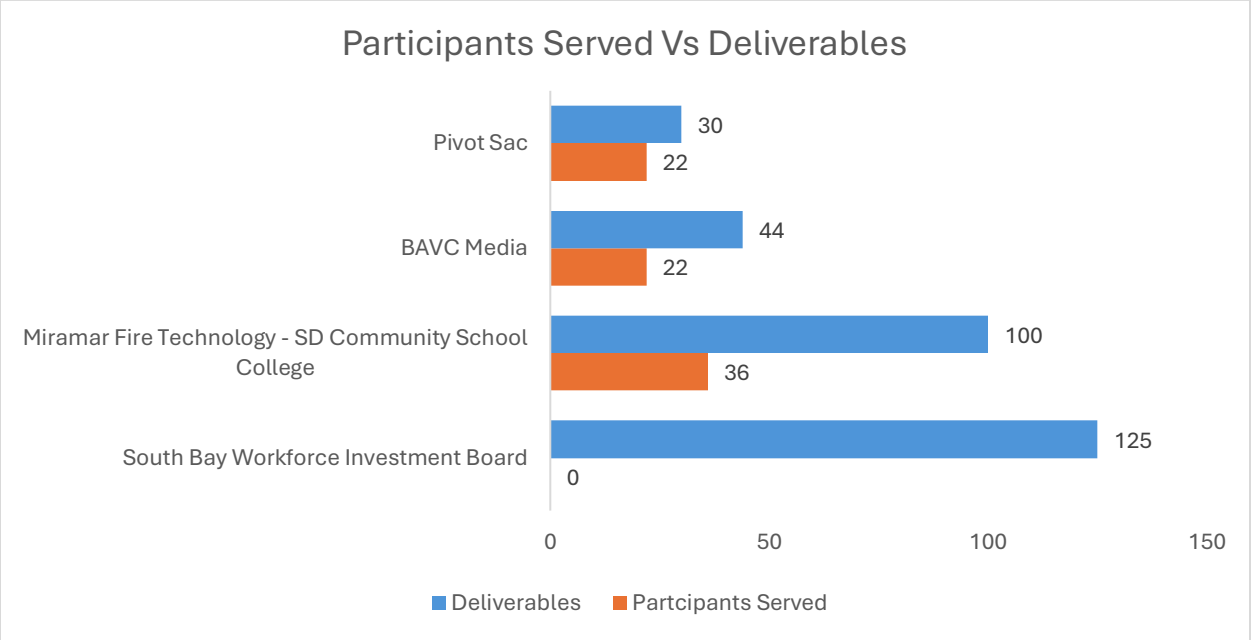
As of Quarter 4 (June 30, 2026), the midpoint of the performance period, the ten active implementation grantees had served 130 participants, or 14% of the 900 contracted participants across all grantees. Pre-apprenticeship grantees had served 80 of 299 contracted participants (27%), and apprenticeship grantees had served 50 of 601 (8%). Enrollment in pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs often builds over the course of a grant as programs recruit cohorts and employer partners hire apprentices. Even so, reaching contracted goals will require a substantial increase in enrollment during the second year.

Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation Grant Data

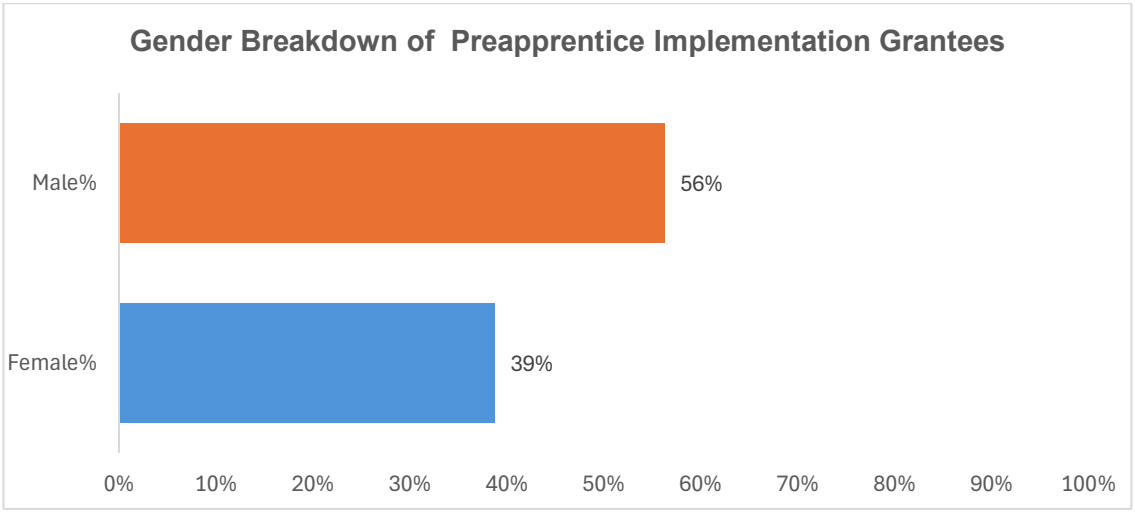
Four organizations received pre-apprenticeship implementation grants totaling $3,088,000. All four were Round 1 grantees. Two of them, San Diego Community College District (Miramar Fire Technology) and Pivot Sac, are expanding pre-apprenticeship programs they registered with Round 1 planning grants. Programs developed with Round 1 planning funds are now serving youth under Round 2.

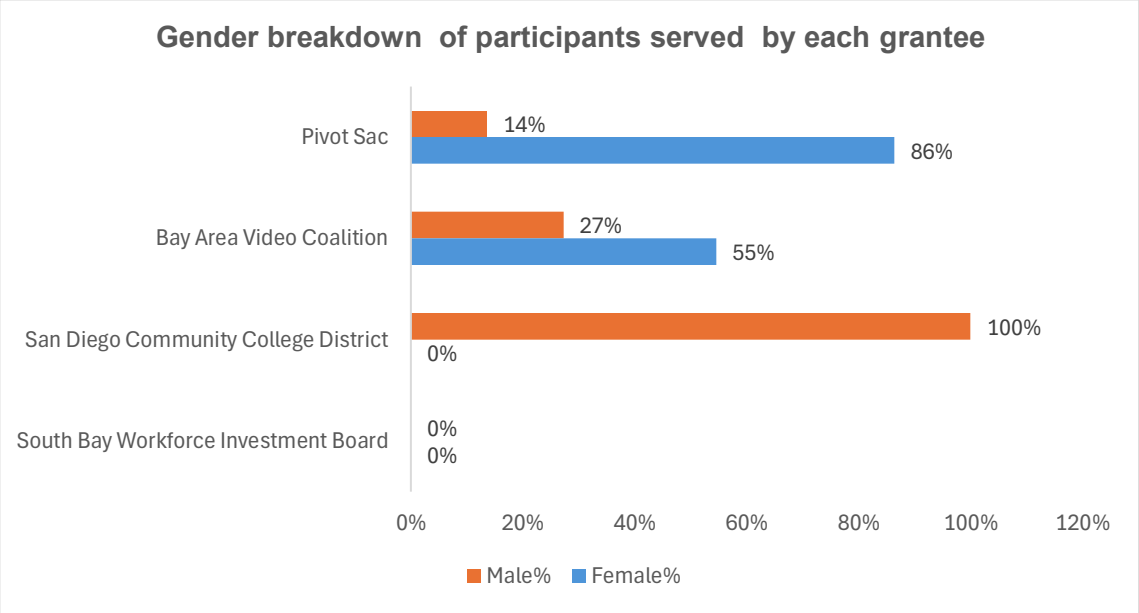
Progress varies across the four grantees. Pivot Sac has served 22 of its 30 contracted participants (73%) and BVAC Media 22 of 44 (50%). Miramar Fire Technology has served 36 of 100 (36%). South Bay Workforce Investment Board has not yet reported any participants against its goal of 125. The grantee has experienced reporting issues and has not yet been able to correctly report the pre-apprentices it has served. DAS is working with the grantee to correct its reports.



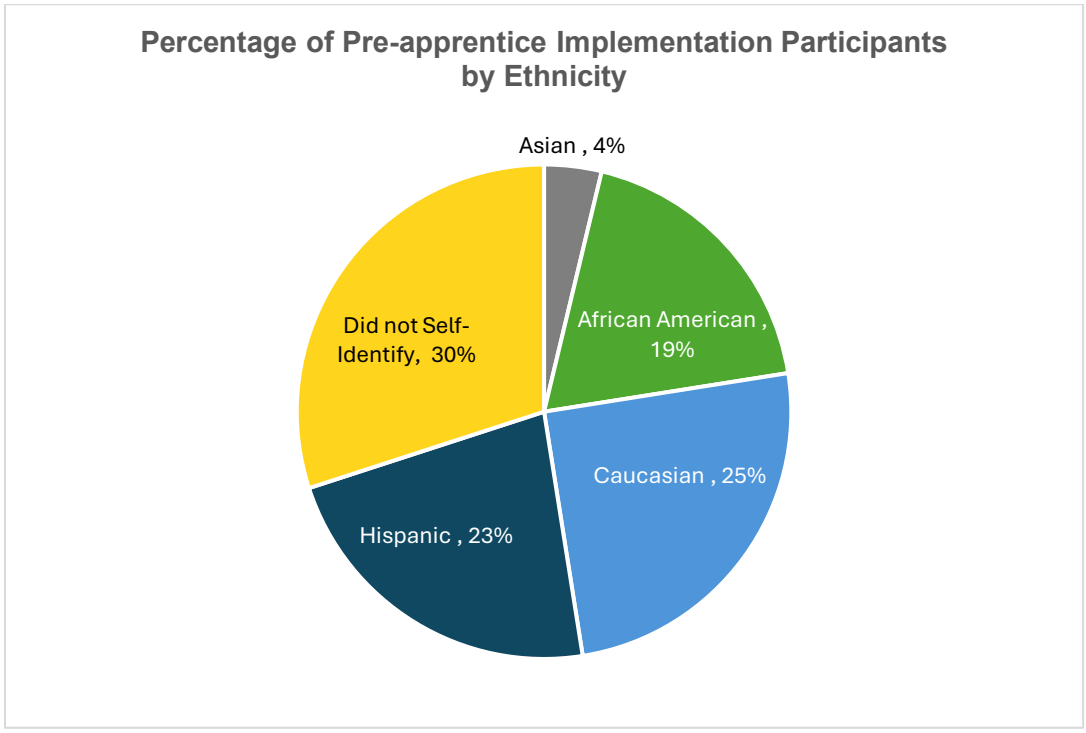


Overall, a majority of pre-apprentices served so far are male (56%), but this varies considerably by grantee. All participants in the Miramar Fire Technology program have been men, while Pivot Sac (86% female) and BAVC Media (55% female) have served more women.

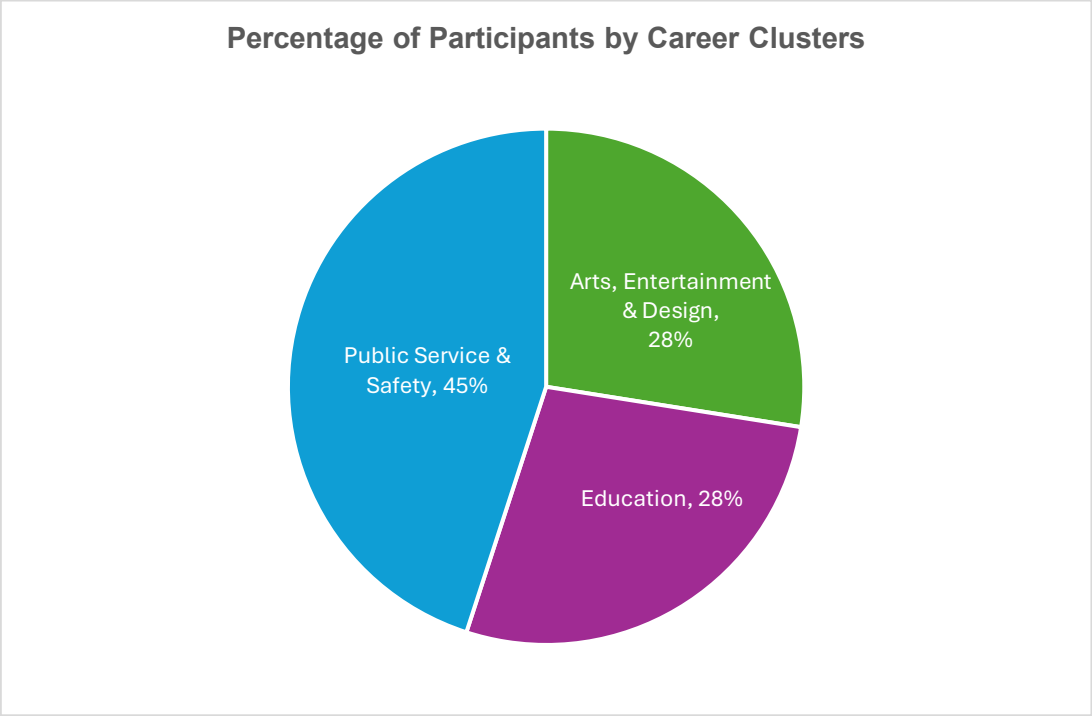




Pre-apprenticeship implementation grants have served a diverse group of participants. The largest single group (30%) did not self-identify their ethnicity. Among those who did, White (25%), Hispanic (23%), and African American or Black (19%) participants were the largest groups, followed by Asian participants (4%).

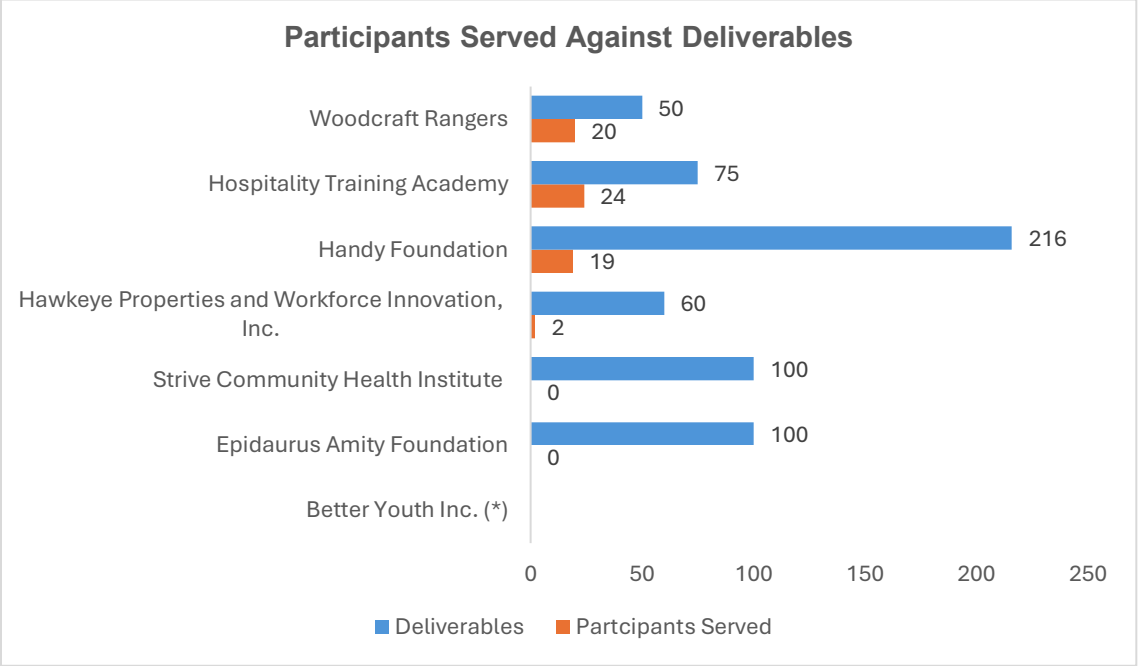


Firefighter training accounted for 45% of participants, reflecting the Miramar Fire Technology academy cohort. Early childhood education (Pivot Sac) and digital video post-production (BAVC Media) each accounted for 28%.

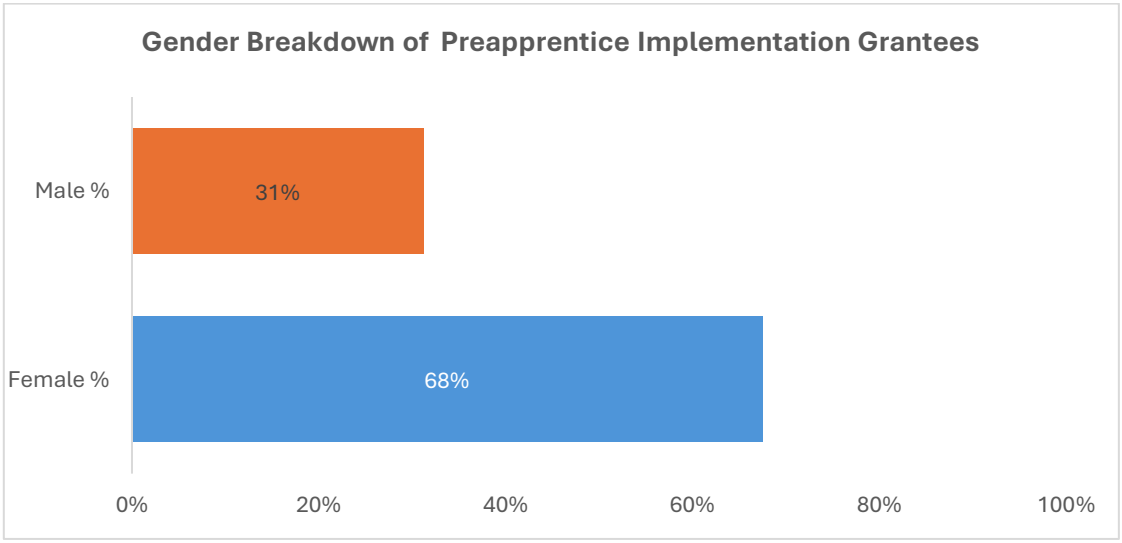


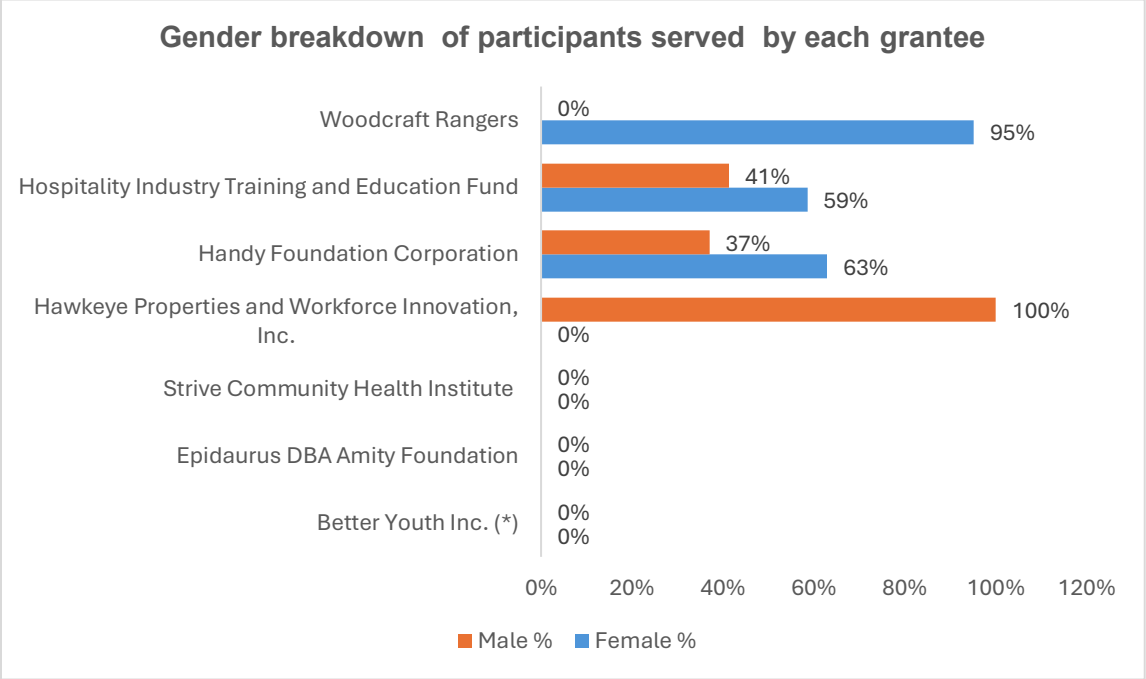
Apprenticeship Implementation

As of Quarter 4, (June 30, 2026), the six active apprenticeship implementation grantees had served 50 participants, or 8% of the 601 in their contracts. Woodcraft Rangers has reached 40% of its goal (20 of 50) and Hospitality Training Academy 32% (24 of 75). Handy Foundation, which has the largest participant goal in Round 2, has served 19 of its 216 contracted apprentices (9%), and Hawkeye Properties and Workforce Innovation has served 2 of 60. Epidaurus Amity Foundation and Strive Community Health Institute have not yet reported enrolled participants. Three of the six work with existing Registered Apprenticeship Programs through MOUs: Hawkeye Properties and Workforce Innovation, Epidaurus Amity Foundation, and Woodcraft Rangers.

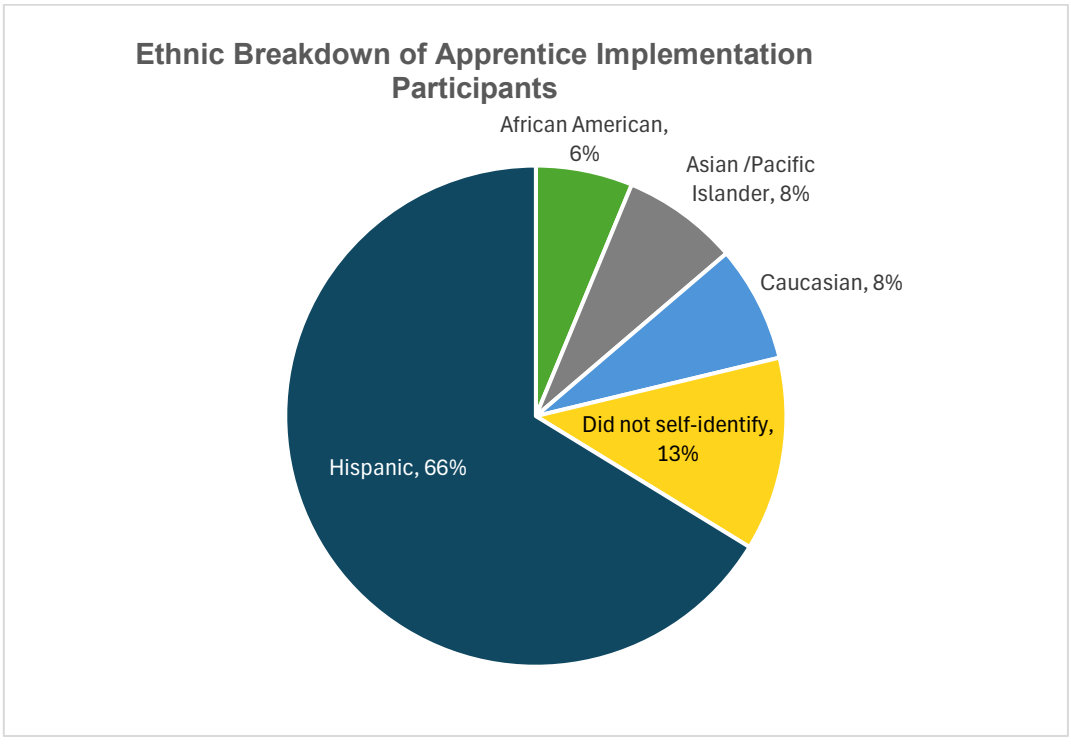


Most apprenticeship implementation participants have been female (68%), though this varies by grantee. Woodcraft Rangers' apprentices in early childhood and expanded learning have been almost entirely women (20 of 21), while all of the apprentices reported by Hawkeye Properties and Workforce Innovation have been men (2).

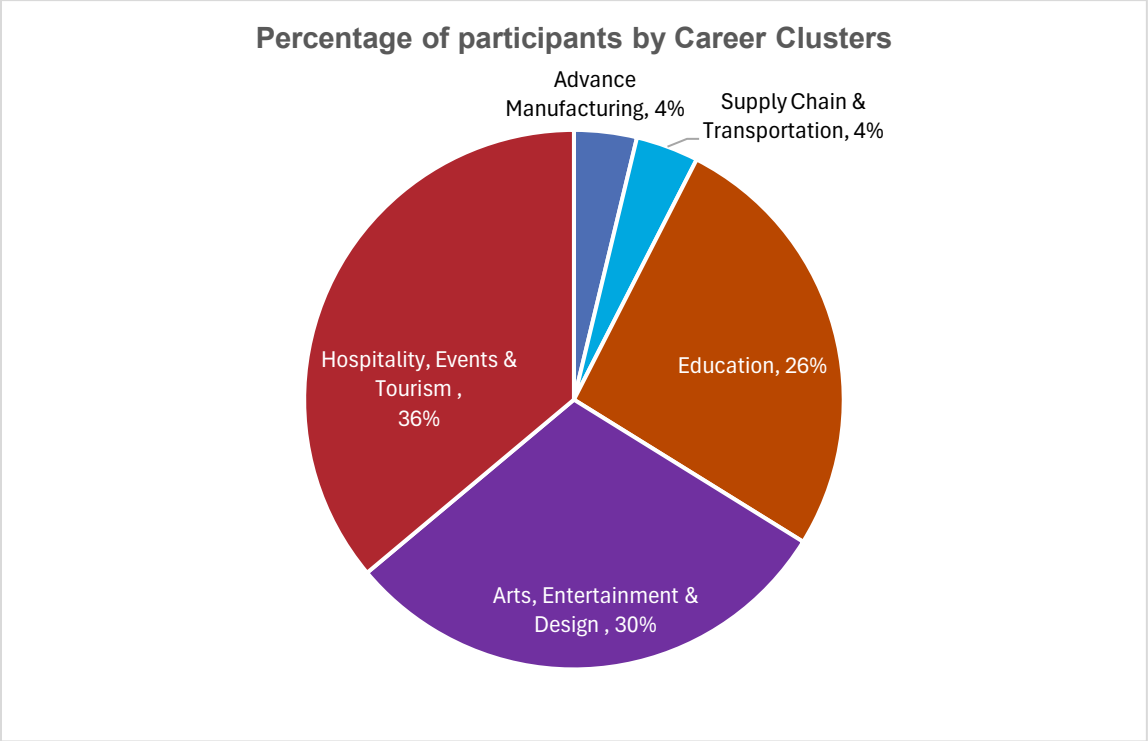




Two-thirds of apprenticeship implementation participants (66%) identified as Hispanic. Another 13% did not self-identify, and White, Asian or Pacific Islander, and African American or Black participants each made up 6% to 8%.



Apprentices are working primarily in three career clusters: Hospitality, Events and Tourism, (36% of participants); Arts, Entertainment, and Design (30%); and Education (26%). Advanced Manufacturing and Supply Chain and Transportation account for the remaining at 4% each.



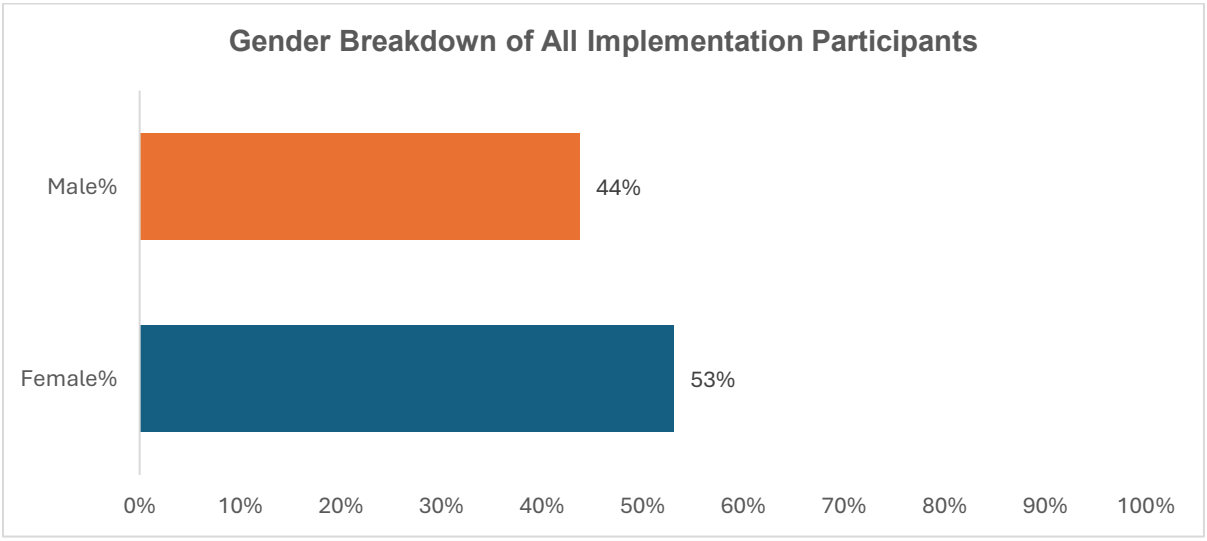
All Implementation Grants

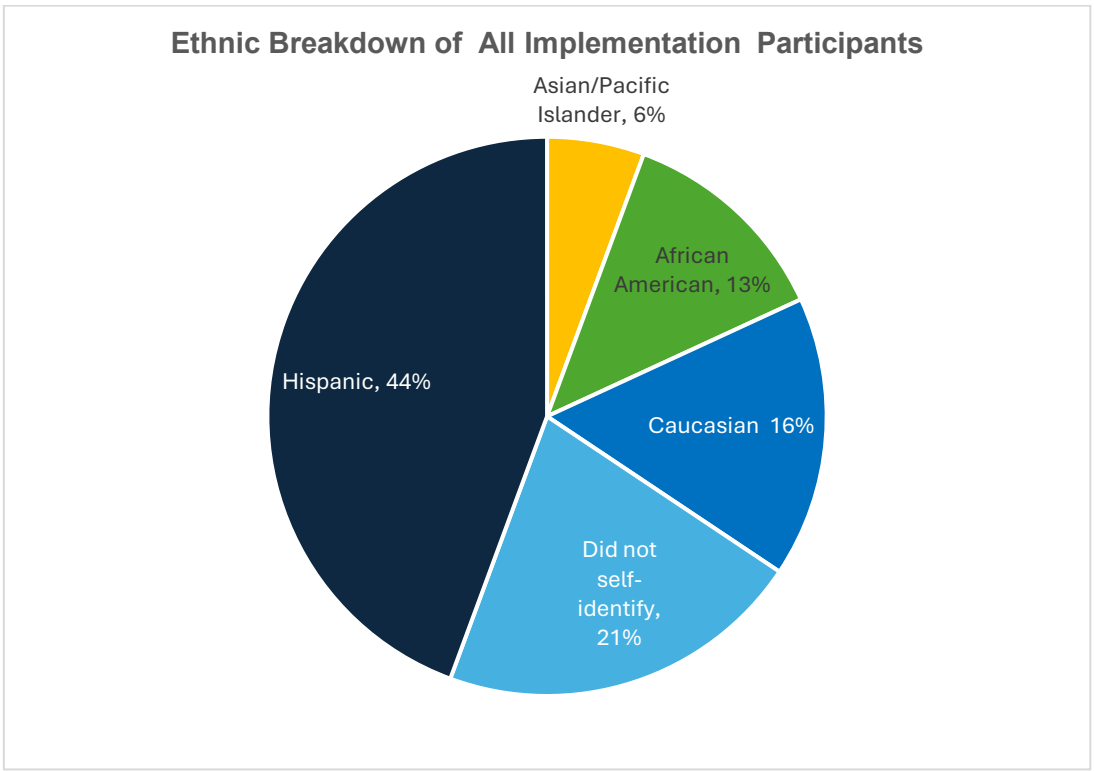
Across both implementation grant types, participants were 53% female and 44% male. The largest group identified as Hispanic (44%), followed by White (16%), African American or Black (13%), and Asian or Pacific Islander (6%). Twenty-one percent did not self-identify an ethnicity.[1]

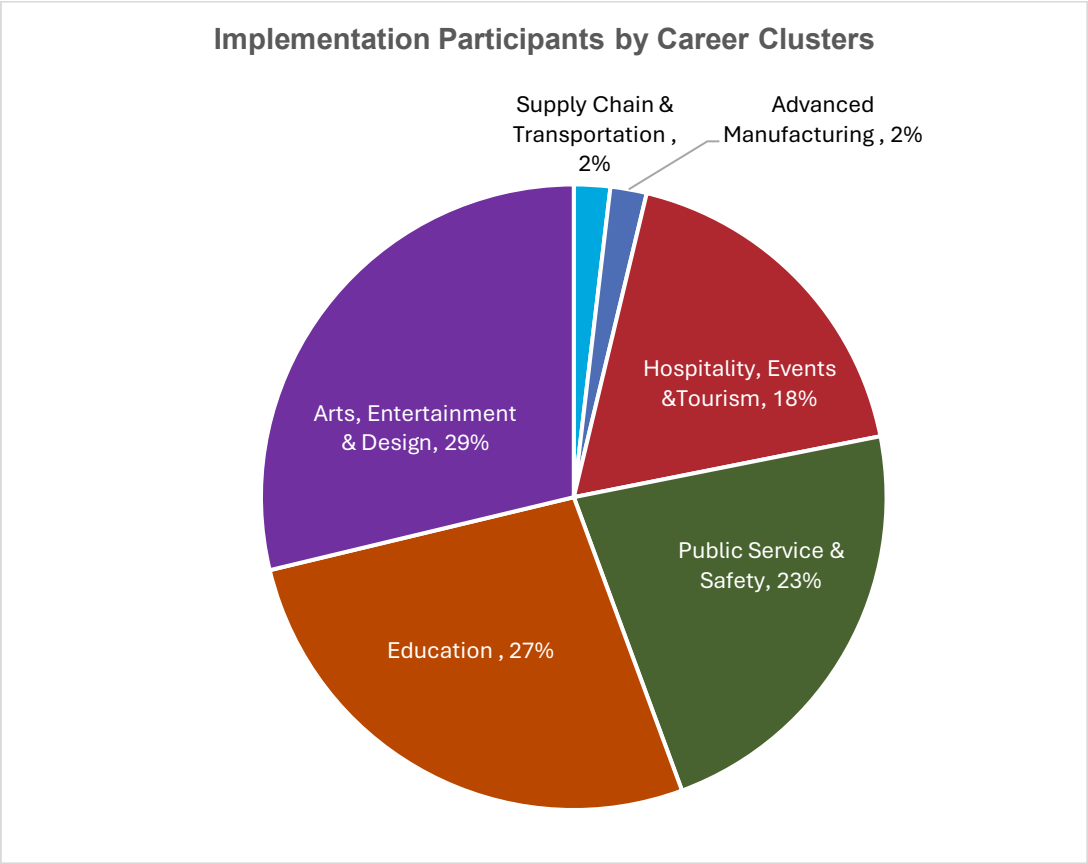
Arts, Entertainment, & Design (29%), Education (27%), and Public Safety (23%) were the largest career clusters, followed by Hospitality, Events, & Tourism (18%). Advanced Manufacturing and Supply Chain & Transportation each accounted for 2% of participants.

Grantees report that 59% of implementation participants have completed their programs.

[1] Demographic and occupational figures in this report are drawn from participant-level records submitted by grantees, which may differ slightly from the quarterly participant counts reported earlier.


Gender Breakdown of All Implementation Participants
Male%
44%
Female%
53%
0%
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
70%
80%
90%
100%

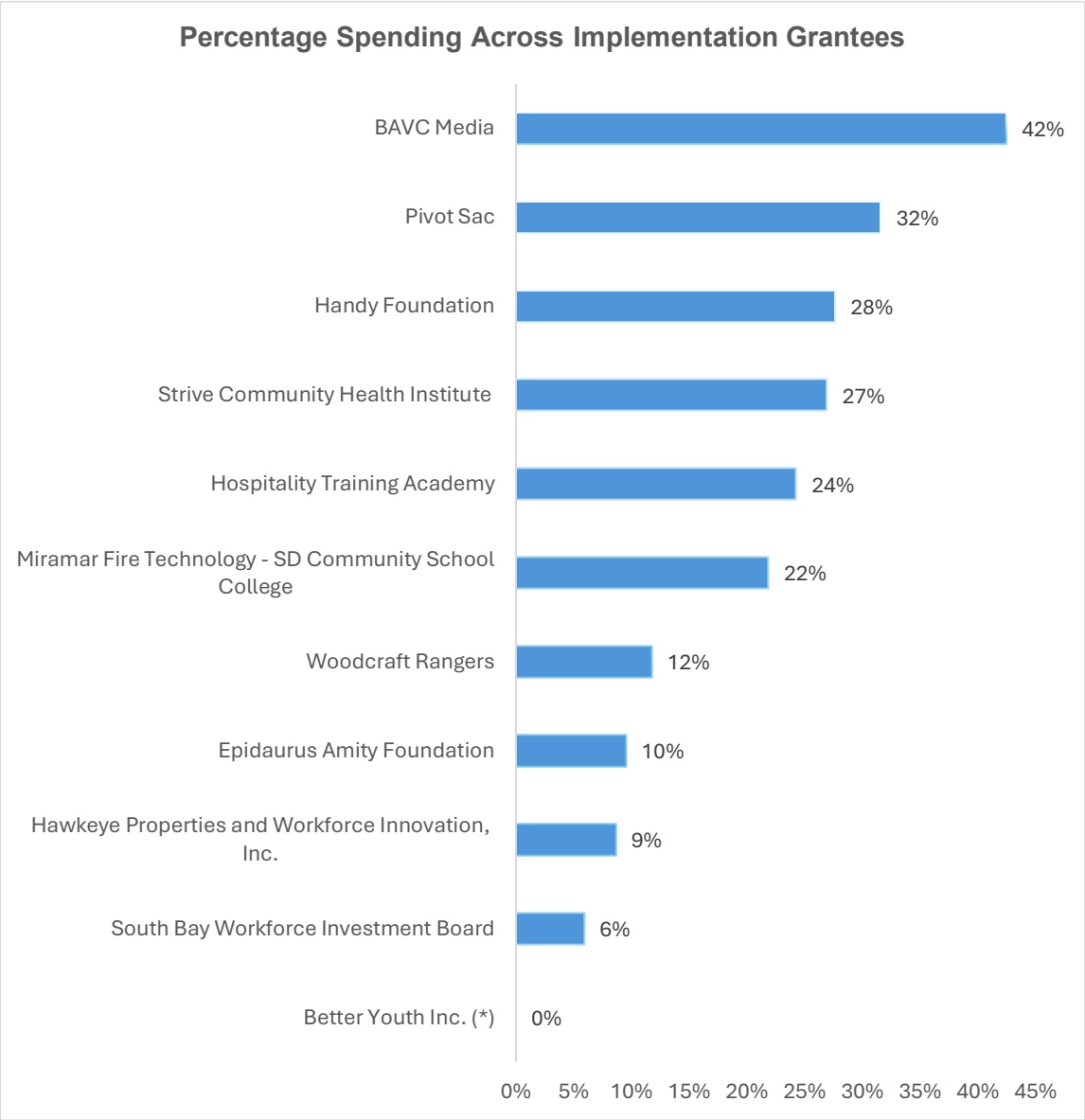

Ethnic Breakdown of All Implementation Participants
Asian/Pacific Islander, 6%
African American, 13%
Caucasian 16%
Did not self-identify, 21%
Hispanic, 44%



Funding Utilization of Implementation Grants as of Midpoint

The ten active Round 2 implementation grantees had spent $1,587,936 of $7,736,908, or 20.5% of the total awarded, leaving $6,148,972 for the second year of the performance period.

Spending among active grantees ranges from 6% to 43% of their awards. BAVC Media has spent the largest share (42%), followed by Pivot Sac (32%). Three grantees have spent less than 10%: South Bay Workforce Investment Board, Hawkeye Properties and Workforce Innovation, and Epidaurus Amity Foundation.



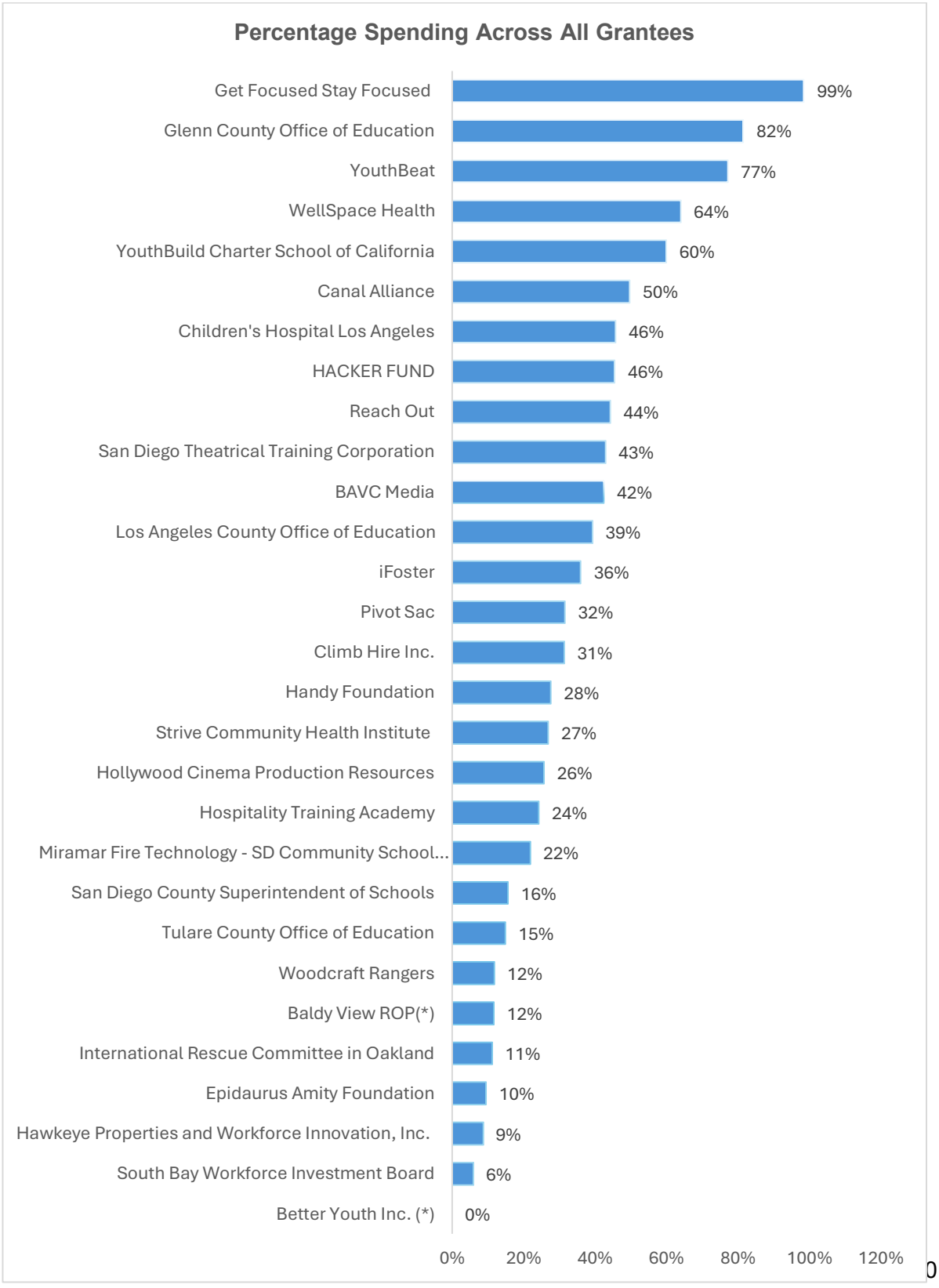
Round 2 Fiscal Summary

As of Q4, the 27 active Round 2 grantees had spent $4,457,656 of $14,429,013, or 30.9% of the total awarded, leaving $9,971,357 for the second year of the performance period.

Planning grantees are spending faster than implementation grantees. Active planning grantees have spent 42.9% of their awards by the midpoint. Pre-apprenticeship implementation grantees have spent 21.4%, and active apprenticeship implementation grantees have spent 20.0%. The slower pace of implementation spending is consistent with the pace of enrollment, with 14% of contracted participants served.

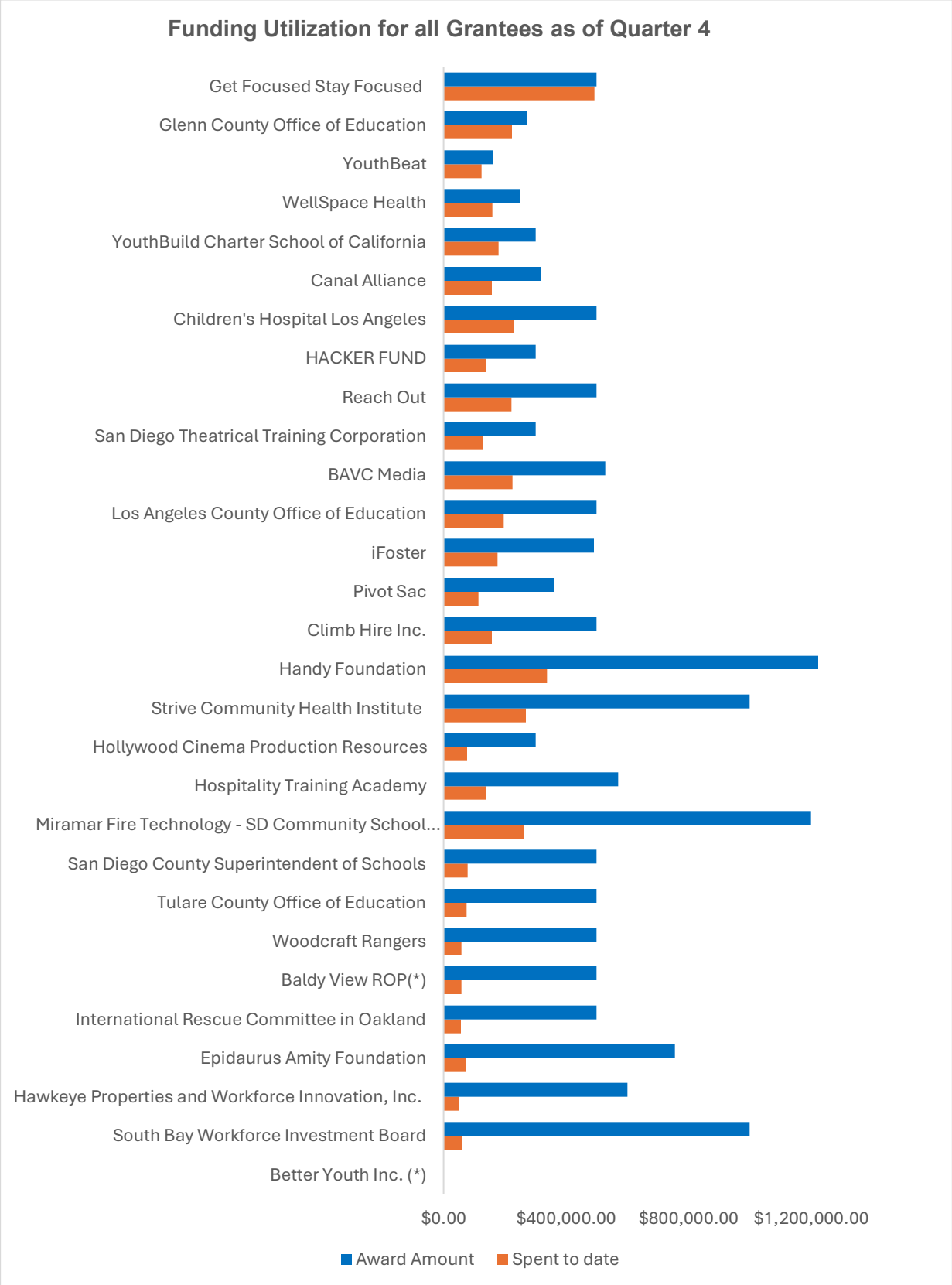
DIVISION OF APPRENTICESHIP STANDARDS
DAS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Percentage Spending Across All Grantees



California Opportunity Youth Apprenticeship Grant
Round 2 Midpoint Report
Data based on reporting through June 30, 2026

DIVISION OF APPRENTICESHIP STANDARDS
DAS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS



COYA Round 2 Grantee Highlights

Round 2 continued COYA's investment in organizations that guide system-impacted youth toward sustainable careers. The programs below illustrate how grantees are using structured training, mentorship, supportive services, and industry partnerships open career pathways for young people.

Woodcraft Rangers (Apprenticeship Implementation). Woodcraft Rangers serves urban, low-income youth in Los Angeles County through expanded learning programs and pathways in environmental science, outdoor leadership, and nature-based careers. The organization's commitment to developing young people is reflected in its own workforce: more than 20% of its current staff members are former program participants. Under COYA, Woodcraft Rangers partnered through an MOU with the Early Care & Education Pathways to Success (ECEPTS) Registered Apprenticeship Program to offer a two-tiered pathway that engages, trains, and advances opportunity youth into early childhood and expanded learning careers. The pathway includes student-led early childhood education (ECE) clubs at up to six high schools where Woodcraft operates expanded learning programs, and dual enrollment with East Los Angeles College (ELAC), that gives participants access to credit-bearing ECE coursework. By the midpoint, Woodcraft Rangers had enrolled 20 apprentices, 40% of its contracted goal.

Pivot Sac (Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation). Pivot Sac registered its early childhood education pre-apprenticeship program with a COYA Round 1 planning grant and is expanding it under Round 2, preparing participants for careers as associate preschool teachers. At the midpoint, Pivot Sac had served 22 of its 30 contracted participants (73%), the highest rate among Round 2 implementation grantees. Pivot Sac's progress shows how the planning investments made in Round 1 are carrying forward into programs that serve opportunity youth.

International Rescue Committee in Oakland (Apprenticeship Planning). Rather than creating a new program, the International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Oakland used its planning grant to establish an MOU with an existing registered apprenticeship program, the California State Society for Opticians Training Program, creating a pathway for opportunity youth into careers as dispensing opticians. Through this partnership, IRC connects opportunity youth to the apprenticeship and provides supportive services to registered apprentices. Like Woodcraft Rangers, IRC illustrates how community-based organizations can strengthen the existing apprenticeship system by connecting youth to established programs and supporting them once they are enrolled.

Hollywood CPR (Apprenticeship Planning). Hollywood Cinema Production Resources (Hollywood CPR) builds equitable access to the entertainment industry by training the behind-the-scenes workforce for film, television, and live events. Working directly with IATSE labor unions across more than 15 specialized craft departments, the program offers a direct pathway into living-wage, union careers. Hollywood CPR prioritizes recruitment of women, people of color, and individuals from low-income communities, helping to close the diversity gap in Hollywood's technical trades. The program reports job placement rates of 95% to 100% for its graduates, because graduation is tied to IATSE membership and placement on the union roster for production work. This model is especially valuable for high school-aged participants, who become eligible for union membership upon turning 18. Under its Round 2 planning grant, Hollywood CPR is developing standards for a registered apprenticeship program.

Conclusion and Look Ahead

At the midpoint of its two-year performance period, COYA Round 2 has laid a foundation for expanding apprenticeship opportunities for opportunity youth, but progress toward contracted goals has been slower than anticipated. With one year remaining, the program has not yet reached the scale envisioned by the authorizing legislation and the grant's design. The results to date show both meaningful progress and clear areas that need attention in the second year.

Round 2 has made tangible strides in its first year:

- **Youth are enrolling:** The ten active implementation grantees have served 130 opportunity youth have enrolled in pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship programs supported by Round 2, in fields ranging from firefighting and early childhood education to hospitality and film and video production.
- **New apprenticeship pathways are starting to take shape:** Of the 17 active planning grantees, one has registered a new apprenticeship program and two have established formal agreements (MOUs) with existing registered programs. Seven more have submitted program standards to DAS for review.
- **Round 1 investments are carrying forward.** Pivot Sac and the Miramar Fire Technology program, both registered with Round 1 planning grants, have together served 58 pre-apprentices under Round 2.
- **Participants are diverse:** More than half of implementation participants are female, and the largest share identify as Hispanic.

- **Several grantees are at or near the pace needed to meet their goals.** Pivot Sac has reached 73% of its participant goal, BAVC Media 50%, and Woodcraft Rangers 40%.

Areas Requiring Attention

At the same time, the midpoint results show that Round 2 as a whole is behind schedule:

- **Enrollment:** Implementation grantees have served 14% of their contracted participants at the halfway point. Apprenticeship implementation grantees, at 8%, face the largest gap, and three of the ten active implementation grantees have not yet reported any enrolled participants.
- **Program registration:** Although planning deliverables were intended to be completed within one year, only one planning grantee has registered a new program. Six of the 17 active planning grantees are still developing standards.
- **Spending:** Active grantees have spent 31% of their awards, and implementation grantees about 21%, leaving nearly $10 million to be spent in the second year.

Several factors appear to have contributed to the slower pace. Developing registration-ready program standards has taken most planning grantees longer than the one year the grant anticipated. Apprenticeship enrollment depends on employers hiring apprentices, which takes time to build, particularly for new partnerships and new occupations. Additionally, opportunity youth by definition face significant barriers to education and employment, and recruiting, enrolling, and retaining them requires sustained outreach and support.

Looking Ahead

DAS is targeting support and technical assistance for grantees that are behind schedule and is working with them on plans to meet their contracted goals in the second year. Planning grantees with standards under review are positioned to register programs and begin enrolling apprentices, and implementation grantees with established programs are expected to continue enrolling participants. Early Quarter 5 results and preliminary spending data suggest that activity is accelerating. The lessons of Round 2, including the value of building on established programs and the time needed to bring new programs to registration, are already reflected in Round 3, which in April 2026 awarded continuation grants to current Round 1 and Round 2 grantees that have delivered results for opportunity youth. DAS will report final Round 2 outcomes after the close of the performance period in 2027.

Appendix A: COYA Round 2 Grantees

Grant types: COYA-AP = Apprenticeship Planning; COYA-PI = Pre-Apprenticeship Implementation; COYA-AI = Apprenticeship Implementation.

Grantee	Grant type	Location	Award amount
Baldy View ROP*	COYA-AP	Ontario	$499,986
Canal Alliance	COYA-AP	San Rafael	$317,512
Children's Hospital Los Angeles	COYA-AP	Los Angeles	$500,000
Climb Hire Inc.	COYA-AP	San Francisco	$500,000
Get Focused Stay Focused	COYA-AP	Oxnard	$499,999
Glenn County Office of Education	COYA-AP	Willows	$273,374
HACKER FUND	COYA-AP	Santa Monica	$300,000
Hollywood Cinema Production Resources	COYA-AP	Culver City	$300,000
iFoster	COYA-AP	Truckee	$490,405
International Rescue Committee in Oakland	COYA-AP	Oakland	$500,000
Los Angeles County Office of Education	COYA-AP	Downey	$500,000
Reach Out	COYA-AP	Upland	$500,000
San Diego County Superintendent of Schools	COYA-AP	San Diego	$499,894
San Diego Theatrical Training Corporation	COYA-AP	San Diego	$300,000
Tulare County Office of Education	COYA-AP	Visalia	$500,000
WellSpace Health	COYA-AP	Sacramento	$250,000
YouthBeat	COYA-AP	Oakland	$160,921
YouthBuild Charter School of California	COYA-AP	Los Angeles	$300,000
BAVC Media	COYA-PI	San Francisco	$528,000
Pivot Sac	COYA-PI	Sacramento	$360,000
San Diego Community College District (Miramar Fire Technology)	COYA-PI	San Diego	$1,200,000
South Bay Workforce Investment Board	COYA-PI	Hawthorne	$1,000,000
Better Youth Inc.*	COYA-AI	Los Angeles	$500,000
Epidaurus Amity Foundation	COYA-AI	Los Angeles	$755,000
Handy Foundation	COYA-AI	Los Angeles	$1,223,908
Hawkeye Properties and Workforce Innovation, Inc.	COYA-AI	Pasadena	$600,000
Hospitality Training Academy	COYA-AI	Los Angeles	$570,000
Strive Community Health Institute	COYA-AI	Wilton	$1,000,000
Woodcraft Rangers	COYA-AI	Los Angeles	$500,000
Total (29 grantees)			**$15,428,999**

** Grantee withdrew from the Round 2 grant. Location reflects the grantee's address of record.*