



THE ICHIGO FOUNDATION

The Ichigo Foundation looks for ways to bolster access to and success in higher education and other post-secondary endeavors for first-generation and low-income students. We believe in opportunity, justice, and inclusion, and partner with institutions that support young people to pursue productive and fulfilling lives.

About Us

The Ichigo Foundation is based in Singapore, with New York City-based staff and leadership. We make all our grants from Donor Advised Funds (DAFs) housed at Vanguard Charitable and Brooklyn.Org (the Brooklyn Community Foundation). This structure allows us flexibility when responding to grantee needs.

- Janel Callon is Co-Founder and CEO. She lived in Japan for 26 years, and moved to Brooklyn in 2020 to begin running the foundation. While in Japan she received a masters degree in school counseling and worked for five years as a counselor at an international high school and as a part-time college advisor at a number of Japanese high schools. Janel has four adult children and lives in Brooklyn, NY.
- Laurel Dumont serves as Philanthropic Advisor and staff to the foundation. She spent much of her career in Newark, NJ, first as a teacher and then as a lawyer, social worker and nonprofit founder. Through Intentional Philanthropy and Collaborative Strategies, she provides staffing, coaching, capacity-building and advisory support to several nonprofits and charitable foundations.





Our Approach

The Ichigo Foundation's impact is grounded in our trust-based, collaborative approach that prioritizes long-term unrestricted grants that give our non-profit partners the freedom and resources needed to sustain and grow their important work.

Our grantmaking supports the next generation of scholars from first generation, low-income, and other under-resourced backgrounds. Our work is especially important in the current era of great wealth disparity and diminished support for education and non-profit organizations dedicated to inclusivity.

Grantee Spotlight: Drama Club

Ichigo's approach to philanthropy is profound and game-changing for so many nonprofits in NYC

When Drama Club, a nonprofit that brings theater and improv to young people impacted by the juvenile justice system, reached out for support, we responded rapidly. Their leaders shared a memory of when we met with them to learn more about their work, both inside juvenile justice detention facilities and in alternative-to-incarceration programs, and approved a grant on the spot.

Grantee Spotlight: Unlocked Labs

Unlocked Labs is a team of justice-impacted technologists who design and build tools to expand access to education in prisons. Unlocked Labs exists to revolutionize prison education by collaborating with corrections departments, educators, universities, and individuals with lived experience to increase access to education, gather data, and achieve successful outcomes -- collectively working towards reducing recidivism rates and building a safer, more just society.

Unlocked Labs' national reach continues to expand as they:

- Started supporting program deployment and policy alignment in Missouri and New York.
- Formally launched work in New Hampshire in partnership with the New England Board of Higher Education
- Launched the new UnlockEd platform in multiple facilities across Maine, building toward a truly statewide model for digital education access.
- Entered into a groundbreaking partnership with the Alaska Department of Corrections, where they are leading the development of core infrastructure from the ground up in what is now becoming an Educational Center of Excellence.

“Your funding allowed us to hire and retain justice-impacted developers who became not just engineers, but core architects of our vision. It enabled us to rebuild our platform into a scalable, secure system now powering statewide implementation, and to deepen our partnerships with states exploring systemic change.

Because of Ichigo's early belief in our work, we were also able to pursue larger funding opportunities, build trust with public agencies, and invest in our team's long-term success, including launching mentorship programs, mental health services, and financial coaching for returning citizens.”

2024 at a Glance

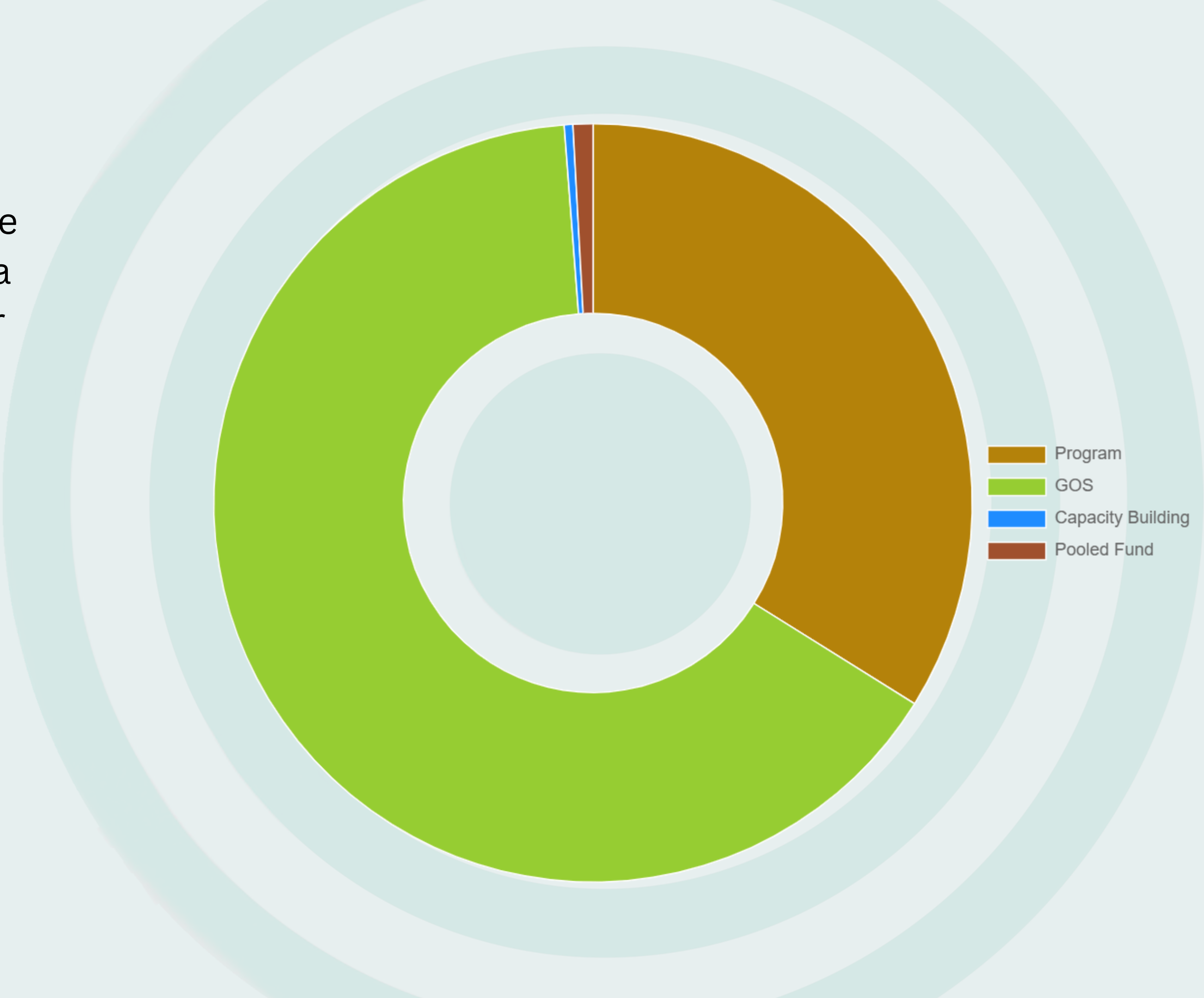
In 2024, the Ichigo Foundation made \$10,523,809 in grants to 110 organizations.

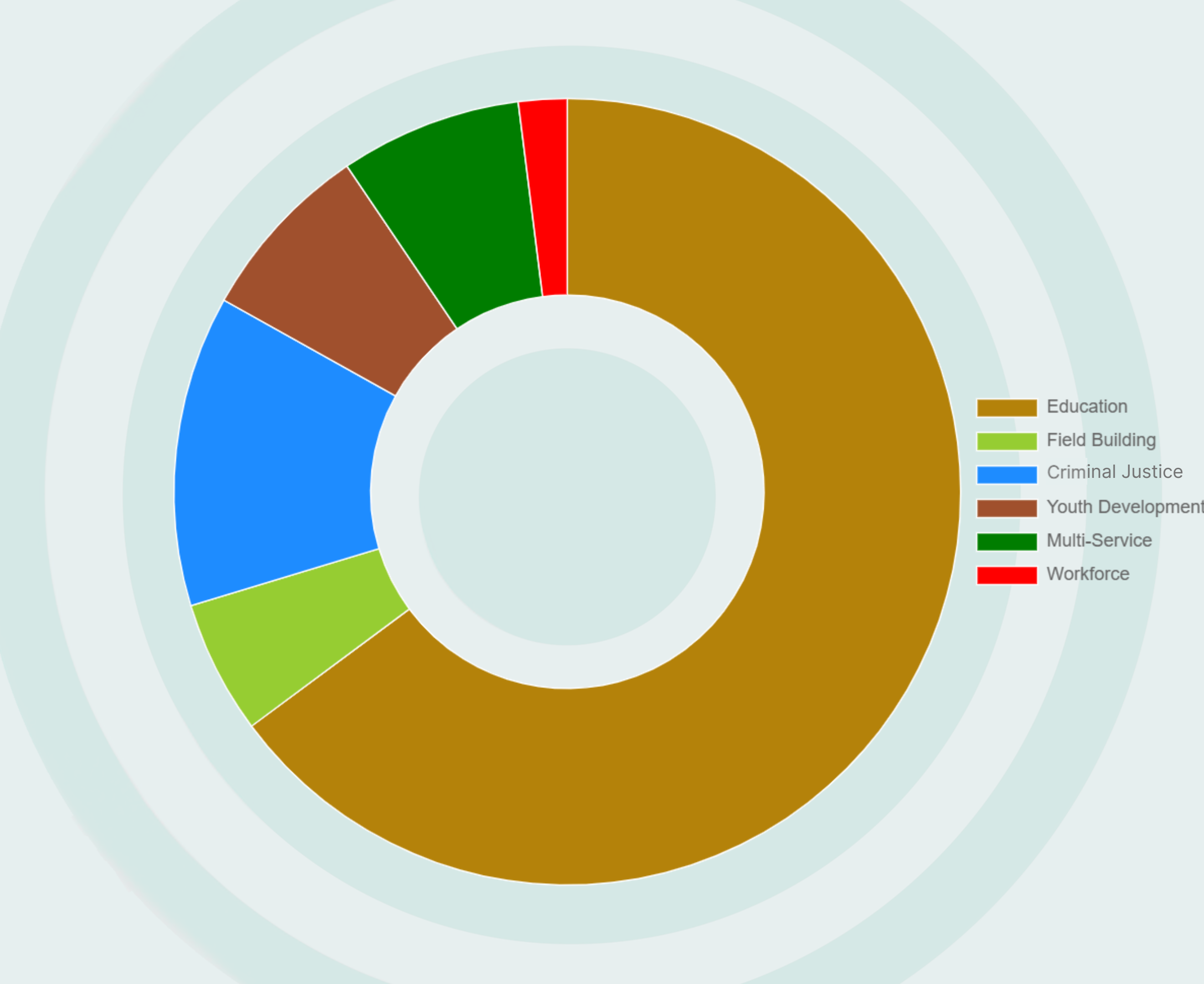
Tens of thousands of students and educators have been supported by the Foundation through our grantee partners, doing powerful work in areas that include:

- Support for low-income and first-generation-to-college students, including college readiness, college advising, financial literacy and financial aid.
- Education and support services for scholars negatively impacted by the criminal justice system, including a number of higher-education-in-prison programs throughout the country.
- Support for students with disabilities.
- Strategic support to timely, high-impact intermediary, advocacy, infrastructure and innovation efforts.



The majority of grants were unrestricted, while grants to multi-service agencies or large institutions were focused on a particular program, project or campaign.



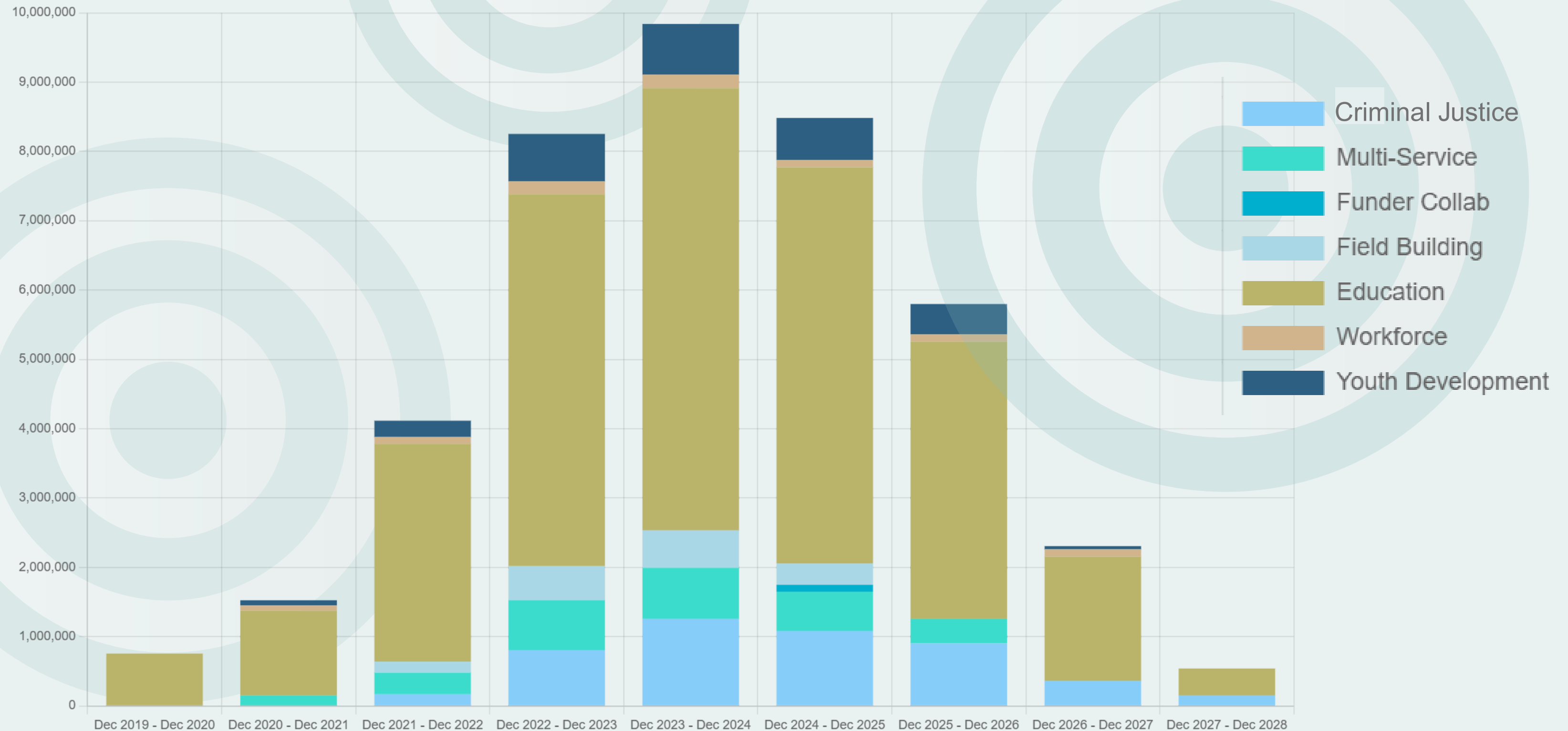


Per Ichigo's mission, most grants were principally education-focused, including the access/success programs in the Education category, and in-prison and reentry programs in the Criminal Justice category.

A smaller number focused on related programs and supports for young people on their college and career journeys.

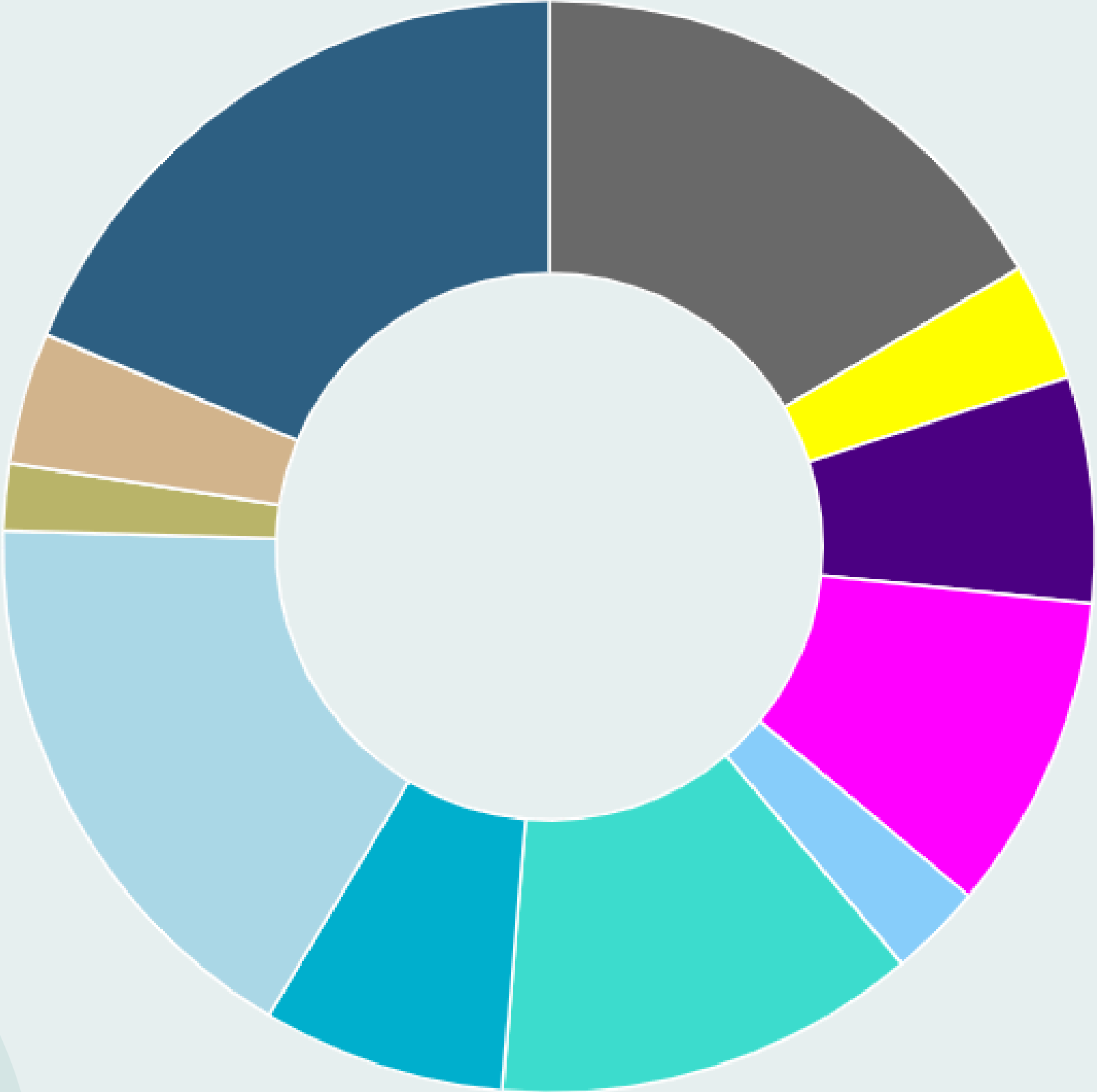
A four-year look-back and look-ahead shows committed/anticipated funding from 2020-2028 across the grantmaking categories.

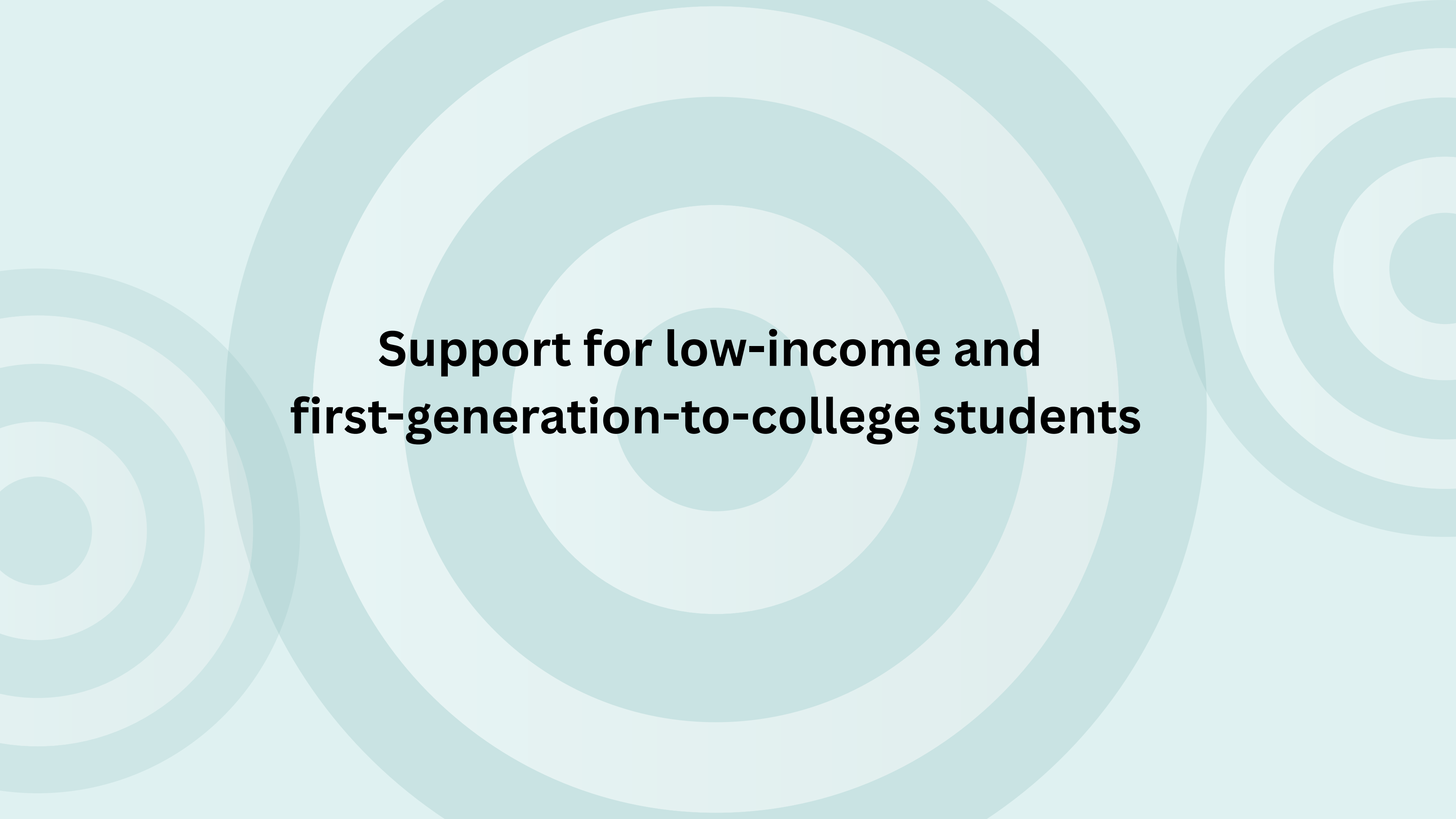
Ichigo Foundation started making mostly four-year grants in 2020, so 2024 was the first year that reached the \$10M annual grantmaking target, as a combination of grants committed from the three previous years, plus this year's new commitments.



Target populations supported by grantee organizations include (some overlapping):

- LGBTQ+
- Differently Abled
- Formerly incarcerated
- Incarcerated
- Foster
- JJ-Involved
- Disconnected
- BIPOC
- Immigrant
- First Gen
- Public Housing



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**Support for low-income and
first-generation-to-college students**

Grantee Spotlight: Bottom Line

Bottom Line partners with degree-aspiring students from under-resourced communities to get into and through college and successfully launch a career. Their vision is to create a far-reaching ripple effect, launched by the transformative power of a college degree and a mobilizing first career, that will uplift individuals, families, and entire communities. On average, Bottom Line's students begin their careers earning double the amount of their families' income.

With support from the Ichigo Foundation, Bottom Line partnered with **1,978 degree-aspiring New York students** from under-resourced communities during the 2023-24 academic year, including 1,648 undergraduates in years one through six of college through its Success program and 330 high school seniors through its Access program.

Bottom Line's results are powerful. During the 2023-24 academic year, 93% of Access Program students committed to attending college in fall 2024. 97% of Success students who began college in fall 2023 persisted to their second semester, 87% of Success students who began college in fall 2022 persisted to their third semester/second year of college in fall 2023. **71% of Success students who began college academic year 2017-18 earned bachelor's degrees** within six years (nearly 3x the 26% six-year graduation rate of first-generation students nationwide, per Pew Research Center data).

Grantee Spotlight: CAMBA

The Ichigo Foundation supports the CAMBA College Bound (CCB) program, which serves high school youth who attend struggling public schools in NYC or live in NYCHA public housing developments. Employing proven strategies to help students achieve their dream of attending college, CCB offers tailored support with goal-setting, admissions, scholarships, FAFSA/financial aid filing, college selection, enrollment, and registration. Students also enjoy access to local college fairs and free overnight visits to out-of-town schools.

In the past year, **100% of the 237 high school seniors served in the CCB program graduated high school** on time, and all of these students completed the FAFSA and applied to college. **Students earned over \$480,000 in scholarship funding.** Students enrolled in colleges including Virginia State, UPenn, SUNY Farmingdale, Johnson C. Smith University, Rochester Institute of Technology, SUNY Old Westbury, Lincoln University, UConn, University of Albany, Syracuse University, Borough of Manhattan Community College, Binghamton University, New York City College of Technology, SUNY Delhi, Mary Baldwin University, SUNY Morrisville, Nassau Community College, Brooklyn College, York College, John Jay College, Guttman College, East Stroudsburg State University, Albany State University and St. John's University.

Grantee Spotlight: Collegiate Directions Incorporated

Collegiate Directions Incorporated (CDI) identifies and supports low-income, primarily first-generation-to college students and helps them to plan for, apply to, attend, and graduate from a selective four-year college. This past year, **CDI's reach extended to over 8,000 students** in Montgomery County, MD, and Washington, DC. Their Scholars Program had over 240 participants, and CDI maintained its outstanding **100% high school graduation and 90% college graduation** rates. 28 senior Scholars received an average of 4 college acceptances each after submitting 304 college applications.

This year, twenty-seven graduating Scholars successfully submitted FAFSA applications and were awarded an average of **\$44,142 per Scholar**. All have enrolled and began their college journeys this fall. Notable acceptances include Harvard, MIT, Johns Hopkins, Tufts, Northeastern, Georgia Tech, Princeton, Oberlin, and Pitzer. At the college level, 26 CDI Scholars graduated with a bachelor's degree in May 2024, maintaining their 90% college graduation rate across the program.

Grantee Spotlight: KIPP New York

Ichigo Foundation supported, among other programs, microgrants for students at KIPP New York. KIPP approved over 90% of applications and **distributed \$129,000 in direct funds to students** to support with their postsecondary persistence. Microgrants ranged from \$182 to about \$2,300 to cover the following costs, in order of frequency: last dollar tuition payments, re-enrollment costs, mental health supports, unexpected emergencies, course materials/supplies, and transportation.

I am writing to express my sincerest gratitude for the microgrant that I was granted for my new laptop. This generous support is not only a significant financial relief but also a tremendous push as I pursue my educational goals at Skidmore College. Your belief in my potential grounds me and reinforces my place at this institution. I am committed to making the most of this opportunity and hope to give back to the community in the same way that you have supported me. Thank you once again for your kindness and support; it truly means the most.

Since receiving a microgrant from KIPP Forward to continue my college journey, I can say with confidence that it has relieved some of the financial stress that may have kept me from being successful at my college. I used the microgrant to pay for textbooks that I needed for my classes. I didn't realize until I started college that the textbook fees can be suffocating. This microgrant gave me a little room to breathe financially, and I'm grateful for its assistance.

Receiving this grant was a tremendous blessing, especially considering the challenges I faced during my freshman year of college. The loss of my grandmother and grandfather, who provided both emotional and financial support, added to the stress and helplessness I felt when I had a balance on my account that my mother couldn't afford to pay. However, the microgrant I received has been a game-changer, allowing me to continue my college journey without financial obstacles. This grant has not only relieved my financial burden for this year but has also given me hope and resilience to pursue my academic and career goals.

Grantee Spotlight: Braven

Braven empowers promising, underrepresented young people—first-generation college students, students from low-income backgrounds, and students of color—with the skills, confidence, experiences and networks necessary to transition from college to strong first jobs, which lead to meaningful careers and lives of impact. Braven’s vision is that the next generation of leaders will emerge from everywhere and be as diverse as our future demands.

In 2024, with Ichigo Foundation support, Braven served their **largest class of Braven Fellows to date in NYC** with 849 new Fellows, a 90% increase over FY23. 68% of Fellows were first generation college students, 91% came from low income backgrounds, and 96% identified as people of color.

Ana took the Braven Accelerator Course at Lehman College in Spring 2022 and graduated in May 2024 with a double major in Accounting and Business Administration. During her time at Lehman she was a member of ALPFA (Association of Latino Professionals for America) as well as the Student Government Association. Ana made use of Braven's post-course support systems such as one-on-one coaching and attending events hosted by employer partners, which helped her land her internships at UBS in the summer of 2022 and Centerbridge Partners in the summer of 2023. In her senior year, Ana secured a quality first job that she will be starting soon (after graduating this past May) as a Tax Associate at PWC.

Adriana is a native of the Dominican Republic and started her journey at CCNY in 2020 during the height of the pandemic. She is a Political Science and Psychology major, and is keenly interested in making a positive impact on immigration law in New York City and beyond. Adriana took the Braven Accelerator at CCNY in Spring 2024, having previously completed the CCNY Moynihan Fellowship in Public Service, and the Braven course helped her land her internship as a Policy Fellow at the NYC Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs.

Grantee Spotlight: New Settlement

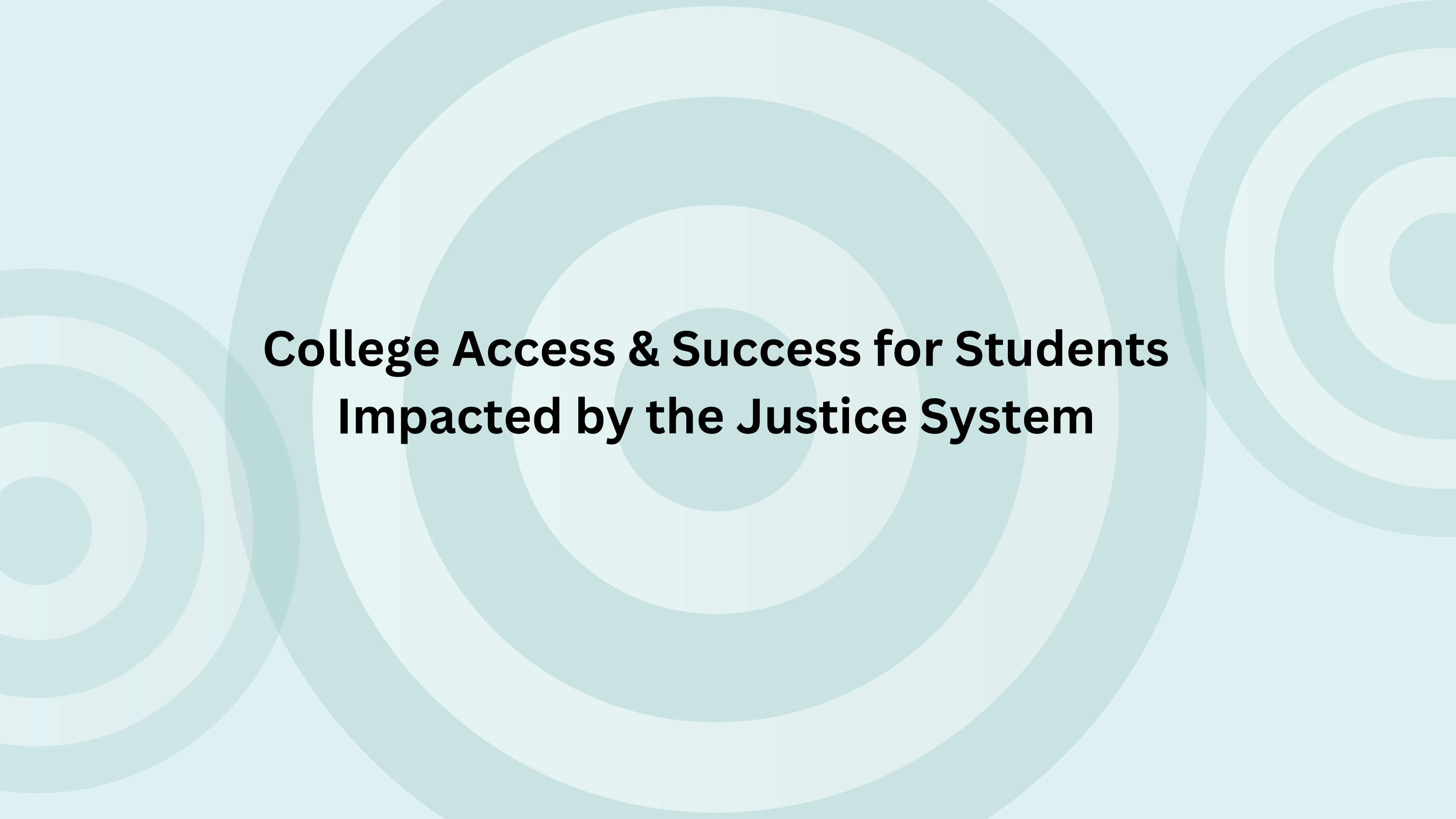
Rooted in the Bronx, New Settlement stands with community members to break systemic barriers, advance justice, promote leadership and strengthen neighborhoods. New Settlement offers many programs to support young people in their educational journeys, including the College Access Program and special initiatives to reach difficult-to-serve populations including a **Bridge Back to College Program to support young people who have ‘stopped out’ of college.**

An example is April M. who had stopped out of CUNY Hostos, but with the help of coaches at New Settlement was able to transfer to CUNY BMCC where she was accepted to the YEAR UP program. Through this partnership April interned this Spring at JP Morgan Chase & Co in the HR department.

One valuable lesson I learned from the program was the importance of resilience in overcoming challenges. From my advisor in the Bridge Back to College program, I learned the importance of setting realistic goals and creating a roadmap to achieve them. They helped me identify my strengths, interests, and career aspirations, and then guided me in developing a personalized plan to reach my academic and professional objectives. Their support and encouragement were instrumental in keeping me focused and motivated throughout the program. This program was truly a game-changer for me.

- April, CUNY Student

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College Access & Success for Students Impacted by the Justice System

Grantee Spotlight: exalt youth

exalt raises the expectations of personal success for court-involved youth ages 15-19 by combining a rigorous, culturally-responsive curriculum with paid internships, individualized support/advocacy to navigate the education/justice systems, and a dedicated alumni network for ongoing assistance. With consistent outcomes and growth throughout various political climates, COVID and the post-pandemic landscape, exalt stands out for its commitment to preparing today's young people and building vibrant communities.

exalt's Core Internship Program has achieved outstanding results with court-involved teens.

95% of their graduates do NOT recidivate (vs. 40-60% nationwide). **98% are re-engaged in high school and on track to graduate by age 20** (vs. 67% of incarcerated individuals nationwide being high school dropouts). 100% receive paid internship placements in high-growth sectors (vs. a 25-60% employment rate for formerly incarcerated individuals). What's more, exalt's annual cost per student is \$14,445 (vs. incarceration costs of \$892,000/ year per youth in NY State).

Grantee Spotlight: Mount Tamalpais College

Mount Tamalpais College provides an intellectually rigorous, inclusive Associate of Arts degree program and College Preparatory Program, free of charge, to people at San Quentin Rehabilitation Center. MTC offers a 61-unit Associate of Arts degree in Liberal Arts, encompassing courses in writing, mathematics, science, and the humanities. MTC also provides a robust college preparatory program in math and writing and year-round academic support and co-curricular activities to enhance students' academic skills and promote civic engagement. Each academic year, they deliver approximately 20 college courses across three semesters, ensuring consistent educational opportunities for students. **During the 2023-24 academic year, 352 students enrolled in at least one course.**

MTC's Student Services team also conducted nearly **250 advising sessions**, providing support in academic planning, transcript evaluation, transfer preparation, learning assistance, and parole readiness. **325 students used the Center's computer lab** for coursework and enhancing computer literacy skills. 24 peer computer lab assistants supported the lab, a model that not only empowers students but also cultivates leadership and teaching abilities among the lab assistants.

Educating prisoners is not only good for the prisoner, it is good for society as a whole. We learn how to be better thinkers. What we learn in the college program will most likely be taught to our own children, who in turn will become better students and be more likely to go to college instead of prison.

- Former Student

Grantee Spotlight: Formerly Incarcerated College Graduates Network

FICGN promotes the education and empowerment of formerly incarcerated people through a collective community. Their work includes offering student support services designed by and for system-impacted scholars, increasing professional opportunities for formerly incarcerated people with post-secondary credentials, and providing financial assistance to people in reentry who face financial obstacles that prevent them from completing their college credentials. FICGN's Removing Barriers Initiative provided **direct financial support to re-entering students** facing financial obstacles to completing or enrolling in college.

Eddie took significant steps towards higher education while incarcerated, enrolling in a college program offered by Miami-Dade College in 2019. By 2022, he had accumulated an impressive number of credits, leaving just one class, Spanish II, to complete his Associate's degree. Unfortunately, this one class was not enough to continue his Pell grant, and he was unable to afford the tuition. FICGN helped Eddie overcome this financial barrier.

Tanaine faced a unique challenge upon release—debt owed to a college where she had been a dedicated student prior to her incarceration. Her pursuit of a degree in Communications was abruptly disrupted by prison, and she was unfortunately unable to enroll anywhere until she satisfied a debt owed to her previous college. FICGN stepped in to relieve this debt, allowing Tanaine to finally complete her degree.

FICGN also conducted a **six-week training of 20 system-impacted people to coach others** with mentorship and employability skills. These coaches will assist students who are within six to twelve months of release from a correctional facility with personalized support to continue education in reentry; identify academic, career, and personal goals; and strategize how to achieve those goals within the first year of release. FICGN anticipates training an additional 50-100 coaches over the next year.

Grantee Spotlight: St. Louis University's Prison Education Program

The Saint Louis University (SLU) Prison Education Program (PEP) is a Jesuit-inspired initiative that provides access to high-quality liberal arts education for people who are negatively impacted by the criminal justice system.

In 2024, PEP offerings included five courses to **associate degree-seeking incarcerated students**, five courses to **associate degree-seeking Missouri Department of Corrections employees**, six college preparatory courses for incarcerated students, eight educational speaker series events at the ERDCC facility in Bonne Terre MO, three arts workshops at the ERDCC facility in Bonne Terre MO, and 31 SLU volunteer led study hall sessions at the ERDCC facility in Bonne Terre MO.

Just wanted to share my gratitude for having been given an incredible experience in this course. I learned many things that will continue to grow me throughout my life. . . . It's a surreal feeling to be associated with so many extremely brilliant people, and I can't believe it's happening while I'm in prison. Well, better late than never.

- *Economics student*



Support for Students with Disabilities

Grantee Spotlight: Fast Feet

Recognizing the severe need for adaptive exercise and health equity programs for children and young adults with disabilities, Fast Feet makes athletics, nutrition and social skills development accessible and inclusive to all people. Every year, they work with over 1,100 children with physical or developmental disabilities and their families. Their services include in-school and community adaptive running programs, nutrition education workshops and virtual cooking classes for families, and social skills workshops for neurodiverse children and adults.

Fast Feet's impact on athletes' physical health has been impressive. In 8 weeks, **95% of participants showed improved aerobic capacity**, 90% of athletes demonstrated improved heart rate during physical activity, and athletes reduced their one mile run times by an average of 1:42. Additionally, 85% of families reported an increase in their child's confidence in physical ability, 100% of participants showed an improved attitude towards exercise, and **90% of participants reported making at least one new friend**.

Never in a million years did I think I'd be running among hundreds of athletes, let alone coaching another athlete through a race. Fast Feet has truly changed my life, offering incredible opportunities. Racing with Hillel is something I'll never forget. He motivated me just as much as I motivated him. The sprints we did along Kent Avenue were fast, accompanied by loud cheers and enthusiasm from the crowd. Fast Feet proves that anyone can achieve their goals, regardless of their abilities.

- Fast Feet Coach

As a parent to a child with special needs, I am always looking for fun and affordable programs for him in our borough, but classes and programs always come with a high price tag when they are related to the special needs population... [The coaches] and volunteers are helpful, understanding and patient. We always feel welcome at the program. Caretakers are able to enjoy some outdoor time while the children are exercising and learning drills and skills. My son is able to participate more each week and looks forward to it. I am grateful.

- Fast Feet Parent

Grantee Spotlight: GallopNYC

Giving Alternative Learners Uplifting Opportunities (GallopNYC) provides therapeutic experiences with horses to facilitate personal development for New Yorkers with disabilities and others who benefit from their life-changing programs. GallopNYC leverages the power of horses to support people in learning new life skills and to thrive within their communities and families.

The programs offered by GallopNYC include Therapeutic Riding and Groundwork Job Skills, Socialization Program for Children on the Autism Spectrum (“Pony Club”), Therapeutic Riding for Veterans and Older Adults, and Hippotherapy. Their programs achieve impressive results. In 2024, 100% of participants gained new riding skills, **72% made measurable progress on at least two individual goals, such as balance, coordination and self-confidence**, and 48% improved fine and gross motor skills. 50% of riders with behavioral control issues showed a reduction in challenging behaviors, and 51% improved their independent living skills.

Bonnie E. is just one of hundreds of GallopNYC’s success stories. Bonnie first came to GallopNYC to help with problems she was having with mobility. Based on her experience riding with us, she gained the physical ability to get her driver’s license, a major step in achieving independence. The bonds she forged with horses, and the support of staff, led to genuine leadership skills and increased confidence. She began to work for GallopNYC and is now flourishing as an Administrative Assistant and Groom.

Grantee Spotlight: Kennedy Children's Center


KCC provides high quality education services to young children with developmental delays, in partnership with families and communities. Their child-centered, evidence-based instruction prepares each student to enter the New York City public school system in the least restrictive environment possible.

The Ichigo Foundation supports KCC's Grow Your Own (GYO) program, **the first and only Registered Apprenticeship Program in New York training aspiring educators for early childhood special education**. They train teacher assistants, teachers, and school administrators in partnership with the New York State Department of Labor—enabling motivated adults with just a high school diploma to enter the education pipeline and grow into tomorrow's leaders.

Program participants often share that they never believed they could gain a teaching certification and have a career in education. It is intimidating for people who lack resources and information to face the complex process of enrolling in college to pursue Bachelor's and Master's Degrees.

We all support each other. We cheer each other on and help each other out--it's just really a great support system. We are a family with one goal. We all work together, we are all striving for the same thing, to help these children because they need us. Now I try to help people apply for the GYO program because it changed me. GYO has really changed my life for the better. The kids I work with give me strength to come back, and the accomplishments the kids make is just rewarding to me, and it warms me and I just want to do more and more.

- Graduate and single mother



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Your ongoing partnership—now totaling an incredible \$170,000—is opening doors for our alumni, helping them persist in their education, earn their degrees, and launch meaningful careers.”

We are so grateful to have you as part of our community. Your support helps us make a lasting impact on degree-aspiring students from first generation and low-income backgrounds as they get into college, graduate, and go far in life.

I am writing to thank you for your commitment to our work. We are grateful for your support and confident in the impact your contribution will make for our students.

On behalf of the entire team of counselors and staff and all of the Scholars and families we serve, we offer our most sincere thanks for your role in helping our students achieve what's possible!

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Your efforts helped secure [additional] philanthropic support [of \$35K]. Such gifts allow us to provide an exceptional education, and to conduct innovative research and outreach that prepare our students to improve the lives of people worldwide.”

Ichigo Foundation Grant Partners

We are proud to have supported the following organizations, to date:

Albuquerque Community Foundation	Collegiate Directions Incorporated	Hudson Link For Higher Ed in Prison	Neighborhood Coalition For Shelter	Student Basic Needs Coalition
Alliance for Higher Education in Prison	Comp Sci High	iMentor Incorporated	New Settlement	Student Leadership Network
America Needs You	Cypress Hills Local Dev Corp., Inc.	Inspiring Futures Inc	New York City Mission Society	Student Success Network
Art Start Incorporated	Drama Club Inc	Ithaka Harbors Inc	New York University	Summer Search
At The Table, Inc.	DREAM	Jobs For The Future Inc	New Yorkers For Children, Inc.	SUNY Empire State College Fdn Inc
Auburn University Foundation	Drive Change Inc	JobsFirst NYC	New Yorkers for Higher Education	SUNY Office of Higher Ed in Prison
Basta	Eight Million Stories Inc	John Jay College Foundation, Inc.	Funding Justice (NY4HEFJ)	Tech Kids Unlimited
Borough Of Manhattan Cmty College	Epic Theatre Center Inc	Justice Policy Institute	NJ LEEP	The Door - A Center Of Alternatives
Bottom Line Inc	Equal Opportunity Schools	Kaplan Educational Foundation	On Point for College	The Education Trust
Braven	Exalt Youth	Kennedy Childrens Center	OneGoal	The New School
Bridge to Enter Advanced Mathematics (BEAM)	Fast Feet Running and Athletics	Kindred Enterprises	Our Community Ltd	The Petey Greene Program
Bronx Lacrosse	FirstGen Forward	Kings County Tennis League Inc	Partnership For After School	The Wesleyan Center for Prison Ed
Brooklyn Community Foundation	Footsteps Inc	KIPP New York, Inc	Education, Inc.	The YWCA of Brooklyn, Inc.
Building Beats	Formerly Incarcerated College	Laguardia Correctional Education	Play Rugby USA	Thrive For Life Prison Project, Inc
Cal Poly Pomona	Graduates Network	Partnership	Project Impact at BMCC	Tides Center
Cal State Fullerton, Project Rebound	Foundation for City College	Legal Outreach Inc	Read Alliance	Transition Academy
California Community Foundation (LA	Free Alas	Lehman College	Red Hook Initiative, Inc.	uAspire
Postsecondary Funders Collaborative)	Friends Of The Children New York	LIFT, Inc	Reel Works	UC Berkeley Underground Scholars
California State Univ. Dominguez Hills	Futures Ignite	Listen4Good, Tides Center	Rise Education Fund	Unlocked Labs
CAMBA	GallopNYC	Macaulay Honors College	Rochester Education Foundation	Urban Arts Partnership
Center For Community Alternatives	Game Changing Men Inc	Foundation	Sanctuary For Families, Inc.	Urban Assembly Inc
Center for Family Life in Sunset Park	Genesys Works	Madison Square Boys & Girls Club	Scholarship Plus	Volunteers Of Legal Service Inc
Center for Institutional and Social	Get PSyCH'D at Bronx Cmty College	Foundation	Seeds of Fortune	Yonkers Partners in Education
Change at Columbia Law School	Girls Incorporated of New York City	Make The Road New York	South Asian Youth Action (SAYA)	
CFES Brilliant Pathways	Goddard Riverside Options Center	Matriculate Inc	South Bronx Community Charter HS	
Chinese American Planning Council Inc	Good Shepherd Services	Men of Color Action Network	SoCalCAN	
Coates Inc	Harlem Children's Zone, Inc.	Michelson 20MM Foundation Inc	SparkYouth NYC, Inc.	
College Access: Research & Action	Harlem Educational Activities Fund	Modern States Education Alliance	Sponsors for Educational	
(CARA)	Haverford College	Mount Tamalpais College	Opportunity Inc	
College Beyond	HomeWorks Trenton	MOVE(NYC) Foundation Inc.	St. John's University	
College Bridge Newark	Hostos Community College	Musicambia, Inc.	St. Louis University	
	Foundation	National College Attainment Netwk	STEER for Student Athletes	
	Hudson Guild	Navigate The Maze To Achievement	STEM From Dance, Inc.	