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Annual Report 2021-2022

BACK IN FULL FORCE



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In 2021-2022

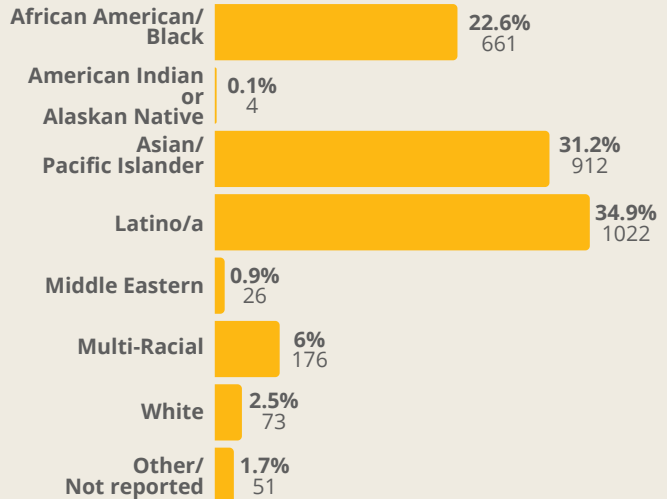
After 15 - months of virtual programming, **EBAYC restored in-person programming and services** with much excitement and anticipation. Our summer and after-school programs came alive – young people interacting with each other, participating in learning activities, and building relationships with their mentors. We are back in full force! EBAYC Counselors connected young people to jobs, internships, and school. And neighbors began to get together again in-person to reclaim their commons.

We served a total of **2,925** youth in Oakland and Sacramento!



DEMOGRAPHICS

All Youth Served



WE SUPPORT YOUNG PEOPLE MOST IMPACTED BY POVERTY, VIOLENCE, AND TRAUMA.



EBAYC provides life coaching and case management to young people who are impacted by gun violence, sexual exploitation, and incarceration. EBAYC Counselors develop powerful relationships with young people by engaging them in a continuous process of assessment, goal-setting, and collaboration. EBAYC Counselors support young people through life skills coaching, family engagement, systems navigation, access to employment, mental health services, and other basic needs.

81  **YOUTH
SERVED**

Counselors
provided **3,827** 
hours of intensive
support.

WE HELP SCHOOLS BE THE BEST SCHOOLS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN.



SUMMER & AFTER-SCHOOL LEARNING: EBAYC provides Summer and After-School Learning programs at eight elementary schools (Bella Vista, Cleveland, Franklin, Garfield, Lazear, Lincoln, Manzanita Community, and Manzanita SEED), four middle schools (Edna Brewer, Frick, Roosevelt, and Urban Promise), and two high schools (Oakland High School and Dewey Academy). EBAYC After-School Learning programs provide academic support, project-based learning, sports, arts, gardening, cooking, and other enrichment activities to students every day throughout the school year. Summer Learning programs provided daily enrichment education over a five-week period. Children got to explore nature, learn about different cultures, and participate in other fun and enriching activities.

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EBAYC PROVIDED ENRICHMENT EDUCATION AND ACADEMIC SUPPORT TO A TOTAL OF 2,338 STUDENTS:

Elementary School - 956

- Bella Vista Elementary
- Cleveland Elementary
- Franklin Elementary
- Garfield Elementary
- Lazear Charter Academy
- Lincoln Elementary
- Manzanita Community School
- Manzanita SEED

Middle School - 755

- Edna Brewer Middle School
- Frick United Academy of Language
- Roosevelt Middle School
- Urban Promise Academy

High School - 627

- Dewey Academy
- Oakland High School

53% of elementary and middle-school youth received **350** or more hours of programming.

108 middle schoolers participated in Camp Thrive, EBAYC's summer outdoor education program.

GARFIELD FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER:

EBAYC, in partnership with Garfield Elementary School, operates the Garfield Family Resource Center to provide comprehensive support to Garfield families. In addition to Summer and After-School Learning, the Family Resource Center supports Garfield's "Focus Five" parent/teacher engagement activities; manages Garfield's Attendance Team and implements school and classroom-wide Attendance Promotion campaigns, and provides family case management; and distributes food, diapers, hygiene supplies, and gift cards to families.



SHOP 55: EBAYC, in partnership with Oakland High School, operates Shop 55 Wellness Center to provide comprehensive and integrated support services to Oakland High School students. Shop 55 is open every day for drop-in support and crisis intervention. Shop 55 manages Oakland High's Coordination of Services Team, and provides life coaching, case management, mental health counseling, and medical services. Shop 55 hires, trains, and supports students to provide peer-to-peer mentoring and academic support.

304
students
received a
COST* referral
for services.

**Coordination of Services Team*



71% of
referrals
resulted in
student
engagement
in services.

WE ORGANIZE FAMILIES TO MAKE NEIGHBORHOODS SAFE, SUPPORTIVE, AND ENRICHING COMMUNITIES FOR ALL.



FRIENDS OF SAN ANTONIO PARK: EBAYC co-founded the Friends of San Antonio Park in April 2021 to build a resident-driven, neighborhood-based planning and advocacy process to transform San Antonio Park into a safe, vibrant, and active park for everyone. San Antonio Park is Oakland’s oldest and biggest park. The Park is central to the San Antonio neighborhood, and yet it has not received any major public investment in the last several decades.

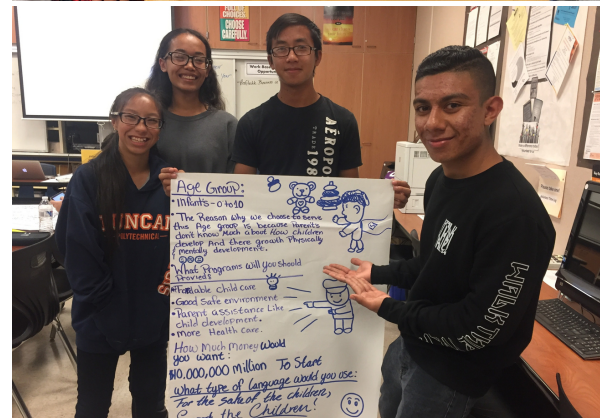
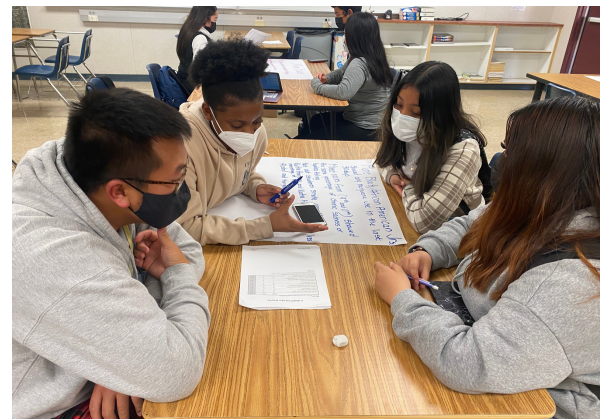
Friends of San Antonio Park, with the support of Oakland City Council President Nikki Fortunato Bas, engaged over 340 neighbors in a community visioning process. This process produced three major proposals to the City of Oakland:

1. Build a joint Public Library and Community Resource Center.
2. Renovate the children’s playground, improve lighting, provide additional bathrooms, install multilingual signage, and improve ADA accessibility.
3. Create formal multi-year agreements with the Friends of San Antonio Park and trusted neighborhood organizations to provide quality park stewardship and diverse programming in the Park.

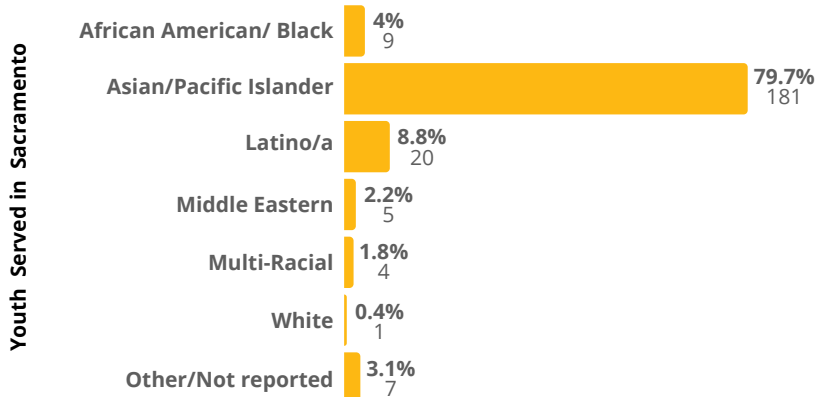
The Friends of San Antonio Park continues to work with the City of Oakland towards these proposals.

WE WORK IN SACRAMENTO TO ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN YOUTH AND TO BUILD A CITYWIDE MOVEMENT IN SUPPORT OF YOUNG PEOPLE IMPACTED BY POVERTY, VIOLENCE, AND TRAUMA.

EBAYC SACRAMENTO: Following a ten-month delay caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, EBAYC Sacramento launched a new Peer Support & Leadership Development strategy involving 102 youth from three high schools. Organized as Youth Action Teams and Peer Advocates, these youth participated in mental health educational series; created social media campaigns on mental wellness; conducted school-wide Youth Surveys; and organized a Youth Leadership Conference. EBAYC Sacramento provided life coaching and case management services to young people experiencing social, emotional, and mental wellness challenges. And EBAYC Sacramento and Youth Forward commissioned a public opinion survey with Sacramento residents regarding cannabis tax policy and youth services. Survey results will be utilized to advocate for more resources and support for Sacramento youth.



227 Youth participated in EBAYC Sacramento



Age Group:
18-24 - 100

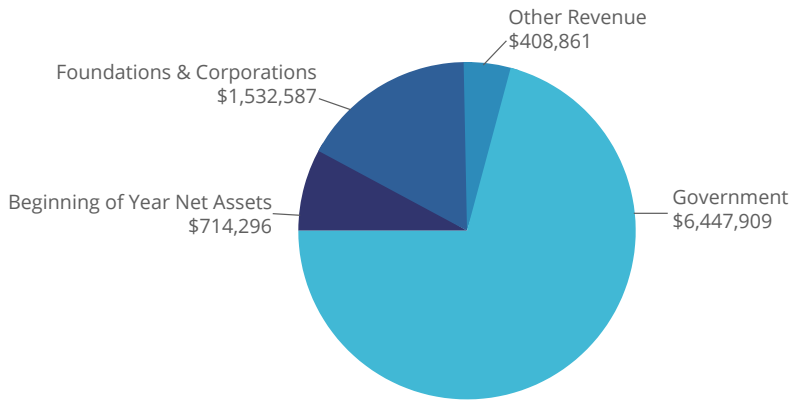
The Reason why we chose to have this Age group is because we think that know what is best for children and we think that these youth already have a good development.

What Programs will you should have?
- Affordable child care
- Good safe environment
- Parents as a partner like child development - Home Health care.

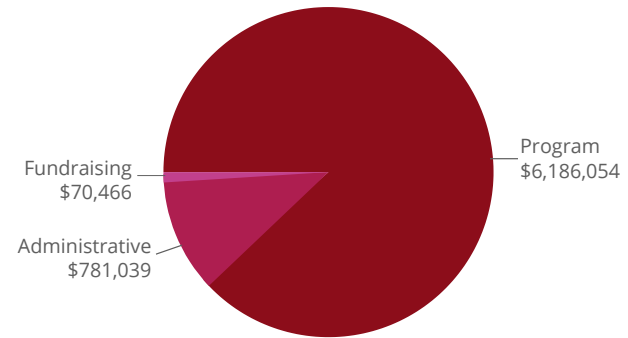
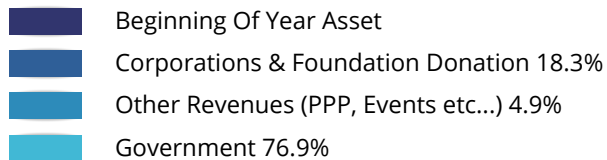
How Much Money would you want?
\$10,000,000 million To Start

What type of Language would you use:
For the sake of the children,
and the Children.

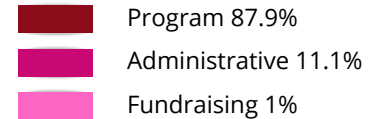
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