



Georgia's Building Opportunities in Out-of-School Time (BOOST) Grants Program

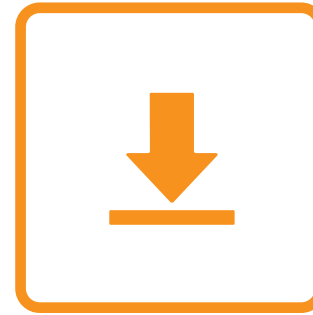


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Program Purposes



Expand access to
serve more youth



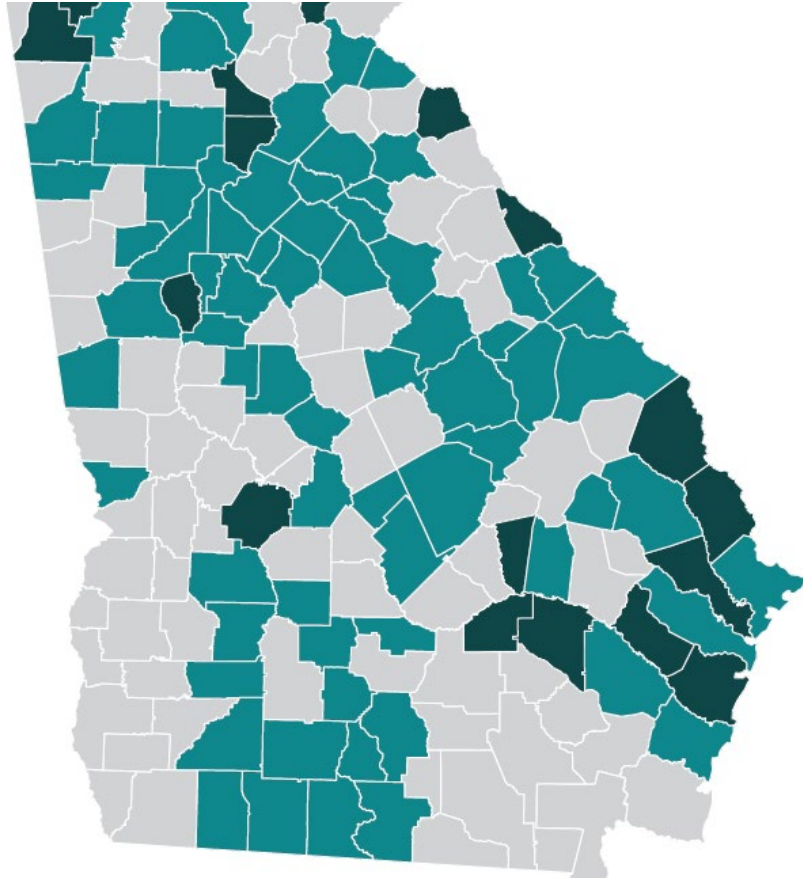
Reduce barriers to
participation



Strengthen
programmatic
qualit

BOOST Coverage & Reach

*projections for 2023-2024 program year



- 1500 afterschool program sites and 600+ summer learning program
- Programs operated in 87 of Georgia's 159 counties; these programs served youth from 138 counties in year 1
- 118 grantee organizations
 - 80,000 kids in afterschool
 - 82,000 kids in summer programs
- 80% of afterschool grantees provide 4+ days of programming weekly; Over 95% of summer programs provide 4+ days of programming (over 80% of those offer 5+ days/ week; 85% offer 6+ days/ weekly)

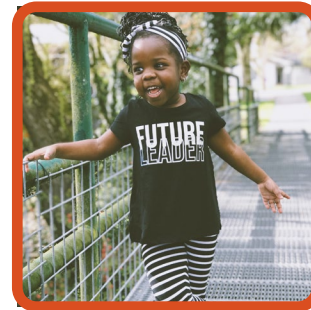
Outcomes & Impact



**Improved School
Outcomes**



**Enhanced Well-being
& Connectedness**



Increased Life Skills



**Increased Access to
Expanded Supports &
Services**





Grantee Successes

- Improved school outcomes
- Increased life skills
- Enhanced health and well-being
- Increased access to expanded services
- New partnerships, staff, and volunteers

Our summer programs improved the well-being of 2,302 children and teens with serious illnesses, disabilities, and life challenges. The camp provided a safe place [for youth] to develop confidence and skills to face challenges at home.

– Camp Twin Lakes,
BOOST Grantee

BOOST Technical Assistance & Quality Supports



Tier I:

On-demand Resources &
Supports



Tier II:

Live Training Sessions



Tier III:

Small Group Coaching



Tier IV:

Individualized Assessment &
Customized Coaching

Lessons Learned

- 1 Our public-private partnership funding model allowed us to be responsive to community needs, move more quickly, and act nimbly.
- 2 Investing in technical assistance (on front end and throughout), quality supports, and organizational capacity building is critical – particularly for small, rural, and/ or first-time grantees.
- 3 Allowing often hard to cover expenses (transportation, capital purchases) was key to many grantees' success

Lessons Learned

- 4 Reimbursement-based funding remains a significant challenge for many organizations.
- 5 The need exists to expand access, especially for youth in foster care, justice-impacted youth, English language learners, youth in rural communities, and youth with disabilities.
- 6 Explore opportunities to sustain and build upon the momentum of recent advancements – the challenges our kids are facing are not going away.