

Annual Report 2024



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At StriveTogether, we're working toward generational change — the kind of transformation that will shape our nation's future.

Together with the Cradle to Career Network of place-based partnerships, we're working to put 4 million more young people on a path to economic mobility by 2030. It's an ambitious goal, and we've already seen incredible progress across the 70 communities in our network.

In this report, we share our progress from 2024, the first full year of our new strategic plan. We invite you to explore what it looks like for communities to improve outcomes for young people; to change policies to center young people; to train community leaders in vital skills; and to change

the narrative so that local success stories can become our national reality.

Thank you for your contributions to our shared vision of a future where every child has every chance to succeed.

In partnership,



Jennifer Blatz
President & CEO,
StriveTogether



Russell W. Booker, Ph.D.
Board Chair, StriveTogether

2024 Civic Infrastructure Assessment Data

The Impact of Place-Based Partnerships



The following data is shared by the Cradle to Career Network during the annual Civic Infrastructure Assessment. Network members use data to inform decisions, refine strategies, target resources and track progress.

01 What is the Cradle to Career Network?

StriveTogether is a national network of place-based partnerships: community organizations that bring together neighbors — including youth and families, nonprofits, businesses, schools and more — to work toward a future where youth can thrive.



68
network
members
across
28
states

Network members progress across gateways through the StriveTogether Theory of Action™, a roadmap for changing systems to get better outcomes for young people.

Total	Gateway
4	Exploring
13	Emerging
25	Sustaining
15	Systems Change
11	Systems Transformation

Geographic Focus of Network Members

12% Neighborhood(s) | **32%** City(ies) | **56%** County(ies)

**66 of the 66 current network members at time of assessment submitted cradle-to-career outcomes data. An additional two members joined the Network since and are not included in this reporting.*

Who does the Network reach?

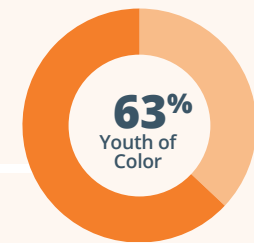
Cradle to Career Network members change the way their communities work together by building connections, sharing resources and using data to improve outcomes for young people.

Youth Reached by the Network

12.5 million total youth

Youth of Color

7.9 million



Youth Reached by the Network by Race/Ethnicity

37% White	32% Latine	19% Black	15% Multi-racial	9% Other	5% Asian	1% American Native
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<1% Native Hawaiian, Other Pacific Islander, prefer not to respond, no data

Source: American Community Survey 2022 5-Year Estimates. Note that the percentages will not add up to 100% because of how the Census reports race/ethnicity.

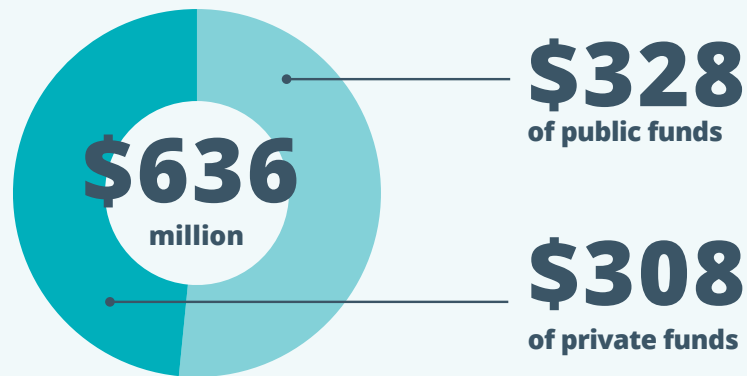
5.1 million
youth experiencing poverty (42%)

StriveTogether counts youth as "experiencing poverty" if their families live at twice the federal poverty threshold or below.

02 What resources are needed to support place-based partnerships?

Secured Funding

Network members secured an estimated \$636 million in funding to advance their communities' work in the past year. This funding supports the organizations' budgets, grants to partners and additional resources needed for place-based partnerships, including data infrastructure, community outreach and strategic planning.

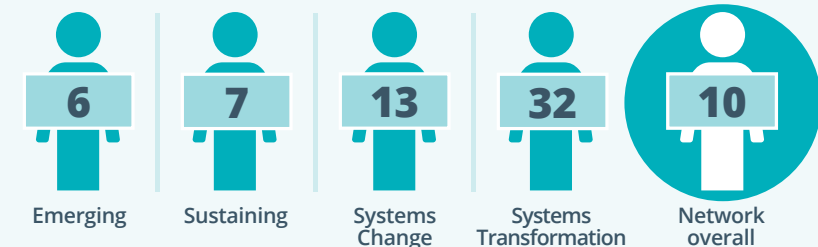


Median Budget by Gateway

Emerging	\$1,200,000
Sustaining	\$1,000,000
Systems Change	\$1,700,000
Systems Transformation	\$8,900,000
Network overall	\$1,500,000

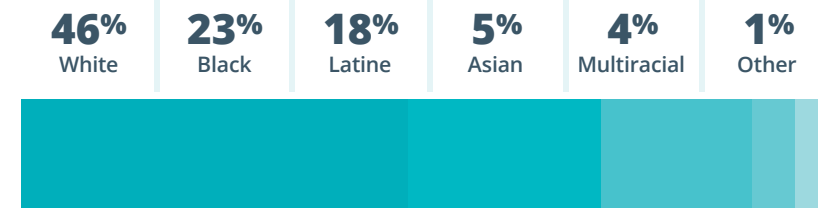
Median Staff Size by Gateway

There are more than 1,000 changemakers in the Cradle to Career Network.



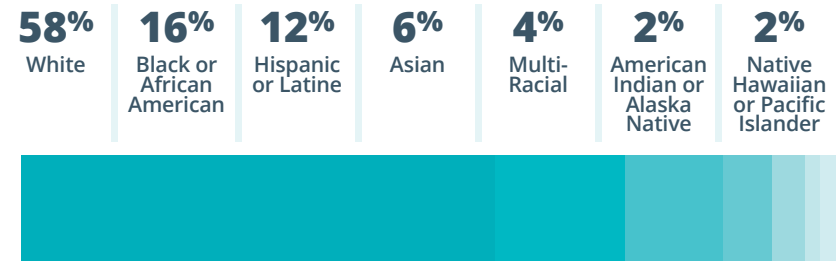
Network Staff by Race

71% of network members have staff of color representative* to their youth of color.



<1% Native Hawaiian, Other Pacific Islander, Native American or Alaskan Native, prefer not to respond, no data

StriveTogether Staff by Race



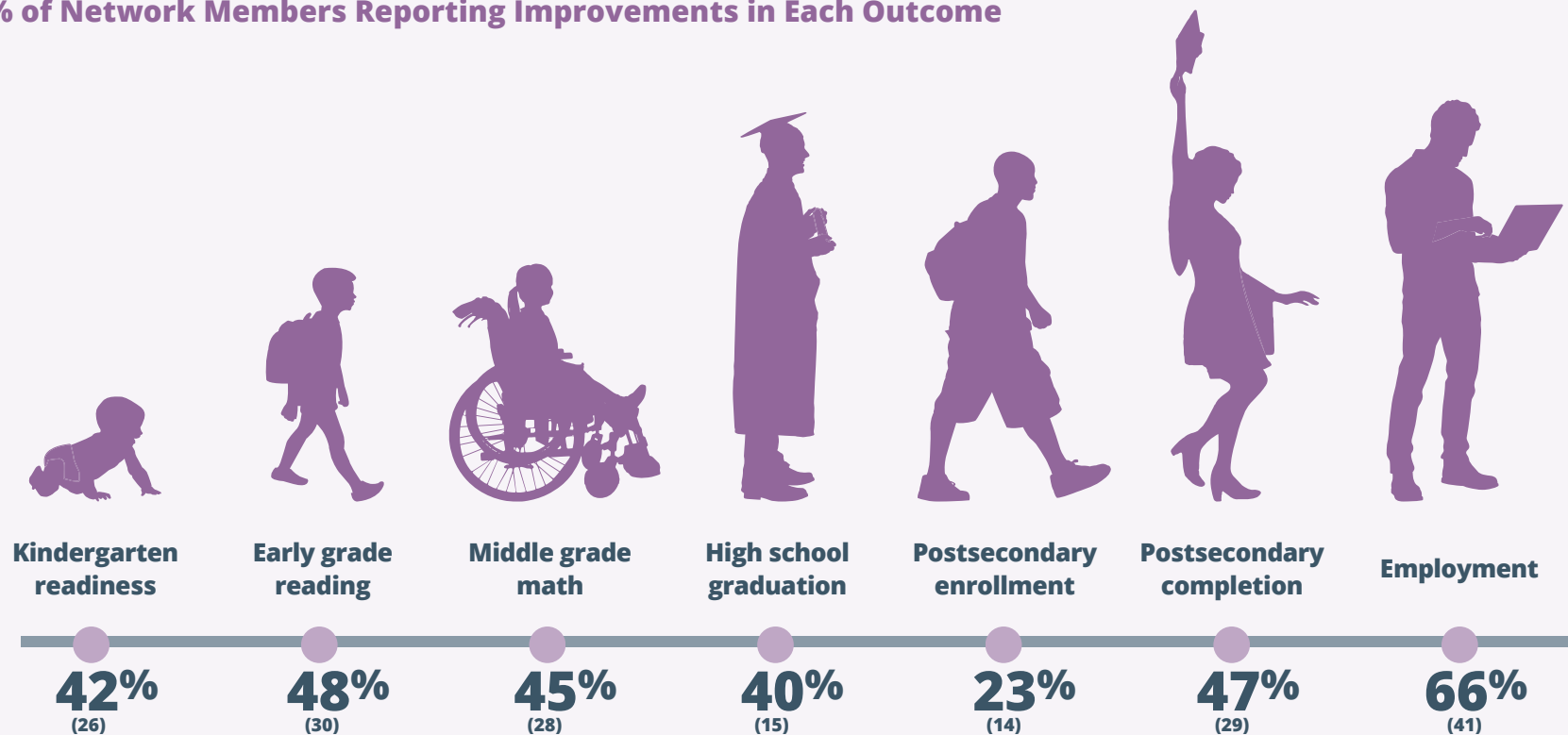
*A staff is representative of its community when the percentage of people of color on staff is at least 80% of its percentage of youth of color in the community.

03 How do place-based partnerships improve outcomes?

Improvements in Cradle-to-Career Outcomes

Our work supports young people to meet seven key cradle-to-career milestones that are proven to lead to economic mobility, ranging from starting kindergarten ready to learn to getting a living-wage job. In the last two years, six of seven outcomes were improved by at least 40% of network members.

% of Network Members Reporting Improvements in Each Outcome



**Of 62 reporting network members with sufficient data to determine improvement. **Network members reporting improvement in an outcome area have an average overall achievement rate from their two most recently reported years that is higher than the average overall achievement rate from the two previously reported years.*

What factors are associated with successful place-based partnerships?

The Civic Infrastructure Assessment analyzed nearly **200 factors** across **eight domains** to understand common characteristics associated with the **22 network members** currently showing improvements in four or more outcomes in the last **two years**.

Strategies and Collaboration

Strategic Leadership

Network members showing growth in four or more outcomes reported strategies that are **scaled**, involve **multiple sectors** and influence **multiple strategy types** at higher rates than their peers.



40%

of strategies are self-reported **as scaled** (vs. 31% of network members improving 0-3 outcomes)



63%

of strategies **involve collaboration** from 4+ sectors (vs. 47%)



79%

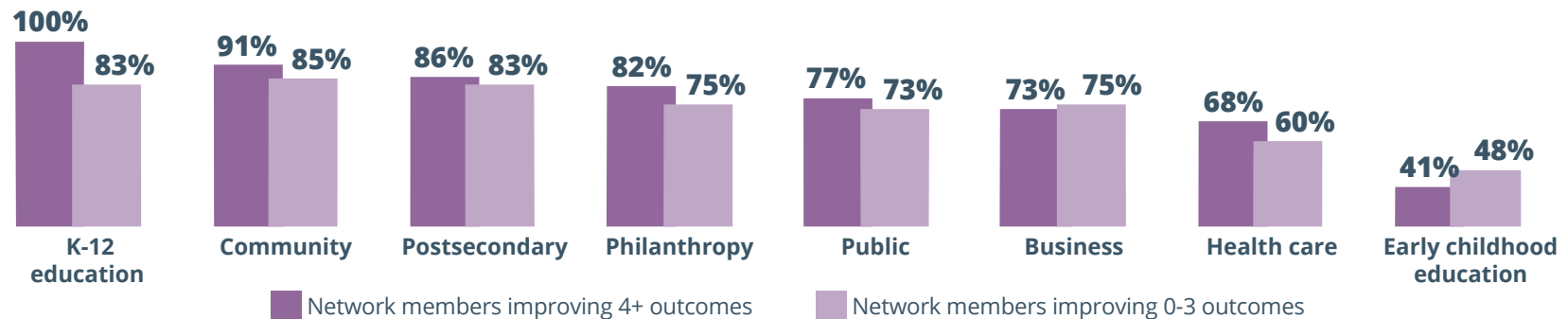
of strategies influence **multiple areas** of work: policies, practices, power structures and/or resource distribution (vs. 67%)

For a typical network member showing growth in 4+ outcomes and at least one reported strategy:

Cross-Sector Collaboration

Network members leadership boards/tables have representation from across the community. Of network members showing growth in four or more outcomes, all have K-12 presence on their leadership board.

Percentage of network leadership boards with representation from different sectors:

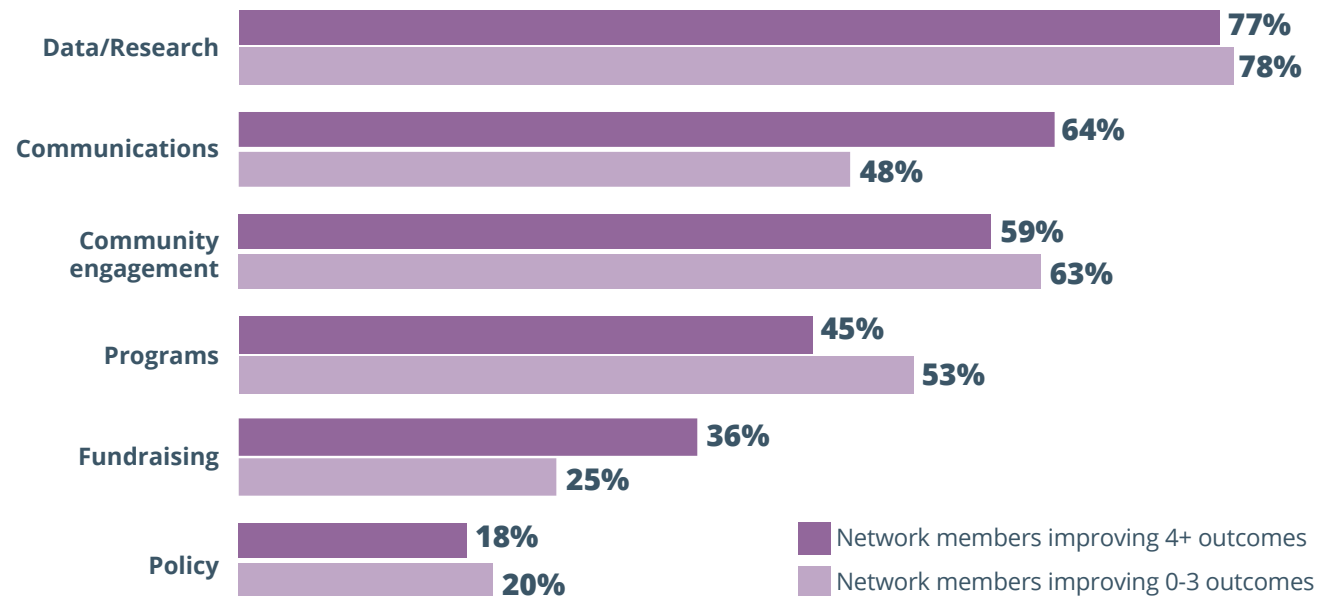


Staff and Leadership

Communications and Fundraising Roles

Network members showing growth in four or more outcomes have been more likely to have designated capacity for communications and fundraising.

Percentage of network members with at least one role in each department:



Staff and Leaders of Color

Network members showing growth in four or more outcomes have been more likely than other network members to have executive directors of color.

Led by executive directors of color:



Priority #1

Strengthen the Cradle to Career Network

The Cradle to Career Network is the country's largest network of place-based partnerships. StriveTogether connects, champions and supports the work of these communities to get better results for young people.

Our target

By 2030, 70% of communities in the Network will be improving four or more outcomes faster than a historical baseline and closing gaps for young people, meaning more young people will be meeting key milestones on the path to economic mobility.

Our progress

In 2024, 35% of communities in the Network with sufficient data have improved four or more outcomes in the last two years, when compared to outcomes from the previous two years.

The first step toward economic mobility: Strong starts for children in Boston

Starting school ready to learn is critical to future success. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, increased kindergarten readiness leads to better academic outcomes from elementary to high school. Cradle to Career Network member **Boston Opportunity Agenda** is leading work that's helping more children be kindergarten ready.

Scores for the community's primary measure for kindergarten readiness have increased despite pandemic-related setbacks. **Kindergarteners achieving the MAP fluency benchmark — tracking progress on literacy skills — rose from 67% in 2023 to 72.4% in 2024.**

Supporting this success is a cross-city collaborative of more than 150 parents and representatives from early education centers, nonprofits, schools, health care organizations, philanthropy and more. In an effort led by Boston Opportunity Agenda, these partners are creating a citywide plan for children from birth to age 8.

Local government is a key partner. Boston Opportunity Agenda has been leading the City of Boston's kindergarten readiness efforts in partnership with the Office of Early Childhood and Boston Public Schools. Boston Opportunity Agenda ensures accountability and coordination among partners engaged in this work.

Their efforts started by determining how to measure success. While MAP fluency scores provide insight into one aspect of kindergarten readiness for enrolled students, there is no unified national assessment that measures kindergarten readiness before enrollment. Addressing this gap is not only about creating a common assessment but also about fostering a unified approach to early childhood education in Boston.

Having a common assessment helps families understand what kindergarten readiness means and how to support their children. The assessment also supports educators, helping early childhood educators tailor classroom activities and enabling kindergarten teachers to create a

Photo on page 10: In September 2024, more than 600 changemakers gathered in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the annual Cradle to Career Network Convening. There, network members and partners heard from inspiring keynote speakers and learned with their peers from communities across the country.



At the Cradle to Career Network's annual Policy Summit in 2023, team members from Boston Opportunity Agenda shared the impact of their data collection and analysis on early childhood efforts across the city.

smooth transition for incoming students.

Boston Opportunity Agenda convened representatives from Boston Public Schools, Head Start, early education and child care centers, fostering new dialogue. This collaborative effort included extensive research into definitions and assessments of kindergarten readiness across the country. The assessment had to be easy to use across different settings, from family child care providers to public schools.

In the spring of 2024, Boston Public Schools implemented a shorter version of their Report Card to assess developmental domains, piloted with community-based organizations. This initiative aligns assessments for children across pre-K settings, contributing to a consistent evaluation of school readiness throughout the city. This alignment allows the community to work toward common metrics and helps ensure that resources are equitably distributed.

In addition to the kindergarten readiness assessment, Boston Opportunity Agenda leads an initiative focused on early childhood developmental screening and support. This project aims to build systems around early developmental screenings, connecting families to information and resources for their children's development. Additional early childhood initiatives — including a summer school program that introduces curriculum concepts to children entering

kindergarten and newcomer supports for English language learners — ensure that children receive what they need for a strong start.

In all aspects of this work, family engagement remains at the center. Families and parent leaders are actively involved in planning and implementing kindergarten readiness strategies. Boston Public Schools expanded the role of its Early Childhood Family Council, which includes two families from each of the 25 community-based Boston pre-K programs.

The progress made through these initiatives has positioned Boston to better address systemic disparities in kindergarten readiness. And the impact will put thousands more children on a path to economic mobility. By 2030, Boston Opportunity Agenda aims to support an additional 7,086 children to be ready for kindergarten, compared to the baseline readiness in the 2022-23 school year.

Boston Opportunity Agenda is continuing to develop and implement a unified, citywide approach to improving this outcome, an approach that aligns Boston Public Schools, local government, community-based organizations and other key partners. Together, they're building a more supportive landscape for Boston's youngest learners and a stronger economic future for the city.



“THE IMPACT OF BEING PART OF THE CRADLE TO CAREER NETWORK

“Being part of the Network has impacted our work locally in the sense that it has given us a template, a structure to do the work, some milestones that we’re trying to achieve ... and then a framework for getting to those milestones, for reaching those goals.”

— Richard Raya, CEO, Marin Promise Partnership

“Being able to connect with folks that are doing the same type of work across the nation has been essential in providing us best practices, ideas and strategies for moving the needle for kids and families.”

— Amy Trombley, vice president of education, United Way of Central Minnesota

Priority #2

Drive Policy Change and Resources

Policy at all levels of government is critical for strengthened civic infrastructure. StriveTogether supports and amplifies local solutions, equips state coalitions to create lasting change, and ensures that place-based partnerships are at the forefront of the national conversation. This work unlocks more public resources dedicated to better results for young people.

Our target

By 2030, \$70 billion of public funding will be secured for better cradle-to-career outcomes and strengthened civic infrastructure.

Our progress

In 2024, Cradle to Career Network members reported policy wins totaling \$4.1 billion.

Securing transformative resources: Funding public education in Colorado

In Colorado, school districts and their communities have secured transformative investments in education. These landmark policy wins for districts reflect a commitment to strengthening educational infrastructure and expanding opportunities.

Together, these wins mobilize more than \$2 billion in public school funding — fueled by the civic engagement work led by Cradle to Career Network member **Rocky Mountain Partnership Cradle to Career**.

For Aurora Public Schools, Issue 5A will provide \$30 million annually to fund capital expenses, freeing up funding for other crucial needs. This means more resources for increasing teacher salaries, mental health support and Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs. Issue 5B secures \$1 billion to build new schools, remodel schools, and make critical building upgrades that will benefit tens of thousands of students.

For Adams 12 Five Star Schools, Issue 5E will leverage \$830

million for updates to all school buildings, a fully rebuilt Thornton High School, a central food warehouse and kitchen, and expanded space for more CTE offerings.

And for Westminster Public Schools, Issue 4C is an \$111 million bond to expand CTE and Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs at the Iver C. Ranum Innovation Campus, giving students access to hands-on learning that prepares them for careers in high-demand fields. It will also upgrade safety and security systems and HVAC systems across all school buildings and will build a modern PK-8 campus specializing in STEM/CTE pathways.

At the heart of these wins was deep community engagement. With support from StriveTogether, Rocky Mountain Partnership Cradle to Career's Civic Influencer Fellowship is designed to develop youth leaders aged 16-24 as results-oriented, collaborative decision-makers.

Civic Influencers played a meaningful role in mobilizing

Photo on page 14: In Adams County, Colorado, young people supported through Rocky Mountain Partnership Cradle to Career's Civic Influencer Fellowship shared testimony to boards of education and city councils about the importance of investing in education — efforts that helped secure key policy wins.



Cradle to Career Network members like Rocky Mountain Partnership Cradle to Career support community engagement efforts, amplifying the voices and leadership of young people.



Through providing testimony to decision-making bodies in their community, Civic Influencers shared critical perspective on the long-term importance of investing in education.

support and advocating for these policy wins. They worked alongside partners to register voters, engage with the community at events and over the phone, and reach thousands through social media and email campaigns. Civic Influencers worked with local leaders to secure endorsements from decision-making bodies, providing testimony to boards of education and city councils. They also went door to door to have real conversations with community members. These combined efforts helped voters see the long-term value of investing in education.

Colorado communities have already shown the impact of funding on student success. A historic 2022 mill levy — which Civic Influencers also worked alongside the district to support — has increased opportunity at 27J Schools. The district was able to boost teacher pay, reducing turnover and fostering a stable learning environment. They also hired 63 new school safety staff, cutting disciplinary actions in half, 8,256 to 4,081. Chronic absenteeism dropped from 30.7% to 26.8%. Enrollment in STEM and CTE programs increased by 59%, equipping students with high-demand skills. These enhancements in engagement, safety and career readiness are supporting more students toward graduation and long-term success.

As Civic Influencer Fellow Gabriela Chavez shared, “Strong schools make strong communities.” Rocky Mountain Partnership Cradle to Career has a bold vision for the

future of their region, with a target of supporting 71,000 more young people to reach critical cradle-to-career milestones by 2030.

This goal names their contribution to the StriveTogether Cradle to Career Network's collective vision of putting 4 million more young people on a path to economic mobility, and the target has rallied the region's partners together. "What I see in this number — this ambitious number — is that we want to take a leap and not just a small step forward," said Chris Gdowski, superintendent of Adams 12 Five Star Schools.

These funding victories are strong progress toward this vision, providing resources to improve school facilities, expand teacher and student resources, and create new opportunities — supporting more young people to reach key milestones and achieve economic mobility.



Civic Influencers worked alongside partners to register voters, playing a meaningful role in mobilizing support for policy wins.

“**THE IMPACT OF STRIVETOGETHER'S POLICY WORK**

“I was able to access other StriveTogether network organizations that do policy work, and I was able to access the thinking that they had been doing in their community, and the legislation that they had been creating, to use that as a jumping off point for what we wanted to do in Utah.”

— Elizabeth Garbe, vice president of public policy, United Way of Salt Lake

“We're a recent recipient of the policy state coalition resources. This opportunity has allowed us to really think about and reimagine the way that we look at policy and advocacy within our community, both locally and on the state level.”

— Keisha Gray, chief strategy officer, Spartanburg Academic Movement

Priority #3

Scale Competencies Through the Training Hub

The Training Hub Powered by StriveTogether equips community leaders to deepen their work and put more young people on a path to economic mobility. The Training Hub provides high-quality virtual training for learners in the Cradle to Career Network and beyond, building a stronger field of place-based partnerships.

Our target

By 2030, we'll deliver 75,000 hours of training to support leaders to work across sectors, change systems and improve outcomes.

Our progress

In 2024, leaders from across the field of place-based partnerships participated in 4,874 hours of learning on the Training Hub.

Strengthening leaders and communities: Maryland's ENOUGH Act

The Training Hub Powered by StriveTogether is playing a key role in implementing groundbreaking legislation in Maryland. The **Engaging Neighborhoods, Organizations, Unions, Governments and Households (ENOUGH) Act** is designed to strengthen systems of early childhood development, education, economic development, public safety and community-based health. The legislation invests millions of dollars each year in this work, with \$13.1 million invested in its first year.

StriveTogether supported the crafting of this legislation and the launch of grant applications. President and CEO Jennifer Blatz was invited to join Maryland Governor Wes Moore as he signed the ENOUGH Act into law in May 2024. Now, through the Training Hub, lessons from across the Cradle to Career Network are providing the insights that Maryland communities need to strengthen their place-based partnerships.

"This is the moment that our society has been waiting for," said Gov. Moore as he announced the first cohort

of grant awardees. "What would it look like if we could create an approach for transforming our communities that was written by our communities and not for our communities?"

To create this transformation, communities receiving support through the ENOUGH Act need more than funding — they need training and resources to effectively build civic infrastructure and deepen their impact. After the legislation was announced, StriveTogether connected with the Maryland Governor's Office for Children to share the potential of the Training Hub. The robust content and capabilities of the Training Hub made it the right partner to provide grantee communities with this critical support.

"No one else in our field is offering high-quality, free content to train place-based partnership leaders at the scale of the Training Hub," said Heidi Black, StriveTogether's vice president of training.

The Training Hub partnered with the Governor's Office

Photo on page 18: Team members representing the Training Hub Powered by StriveTogether connect with learners at Cradle to Career Network events and other events to share how offerings can strengthen their skills and advance their work.

for Children to select courses aligned with the goals of the ENOUGH Act and built a unique landing page for grantees. Courses selected for grantees support the key competencies of collaborative action. Since the launch of the page, leaders from more than 25 communities have taken courses on the Training Hub related to their ENOUGH Act work. StriveTogether will continue to partner with the Governor's Office to create more opportunities for grantees, like learning cohorts or

customized courses based on their challenges.

StriveTogether is supporting ENOUGH Act implementation with our national partners at Purpose Built Communities, Partners for Rural Impact, the William Julius Wilson Institute at the Harlem Children's Zone and Blue Meridian Partners. In Maryland, Cradle to Career Network member **Baltimore's Promise** will provide technical assistance to grantees. Baltimore's



StriveTogether President and CEO Jennifer Blatz was present alongside partners when Maryland Governor Wes Moore signed the ENOUGH Act on May 9, 2024.

Promise uses the power of data and collaboration to improve outcomes for youth and their families, centering community expertise. Their support will help fuel the impact of ENOUGH Act grantees.

This legislation sets the standard for other states to join Maryland in investing in place-based partnerships and putting more young people on a path to economic mobility. The Training Hub makes it possible for us to share insights across communities, creating more opportunities for children and families to thrive.



Working with national partners at Purpose Built Communities, Partners for Rural Impact, the William Julius Wilson Institute at the Harlem Children's Zone and Blue Meridian Partners, StriveTogether is supporting implementation of Maryland's ENOUGH Act.

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THE IMPACT OF THE TRAINING HUB

“I have the opportunity to be in conversation with folks who are really leading this work for the field in their communities ... to accelerate my learning, and then to bring that learning back to Minnesota.”

— John Fanning, director, Minnesota Education Partnerships Coalition

“Having access to a network of training that is provided through StriveTogether through the Training Hub and other opportunities ... has truly helped us to develop a framework of how we do this work.”

— Jamilica Burke, president, Seeding Success

Priority #4

Build Awareness, Understanding and Demand for a New Civic Infrastructure

StriveTogether turns local success stories into a national movement. We showcase the impact of place-based partnerships to build critical support for this work, bringing more individuals, organizations and communities into the collective and scaling our vision of more young people on a path to economic mobility.

Our target and progress

In 2025, StriveTogether is undertaking a study to understand awareness of our organization and core concepts of our work. This baseline data will inform our targets.

Joining transformative conversations: Davos, D.C. and beyond

StriveTogether is participating in key conversations to ensure that place-based partnerships are at the forefront of strategies to put more young people on the path to economic mobility.

In 2024, StriveTogether was recognized by the Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship as the global leader in Collective Social Innovation. StriveTogether President and CEO Jennifer Blatz traveled to Davos, Switzerland, to accept this award at the World Economic Forum's Annual Meeting.

While there, she connected with social innovators from around the world, learning about some of the most pressing global issues and networking with world leaders. This opportunity was just the start of StriveTogether's presence in this global community through a multi-year engagement with the Schwab Foundation.

In September, StriveTogether was part of a convening of

35 Schwab Foundation organizations, and StriveTogether will be one of 10 featured in a profile on collective social innovation. In January 2025, StriveTogether's chief advancement officer, Colin Groth, attended the World Economic Forum's Annual Meeting, where he participated in an innovative financing session. Through our ongoing involvement in this prominent global cohort, StriveTogether hopes to connect local communities and philanthropy into conversations as well, elevating and fueling the transformative work happening across the Cradle to Career Network.

"It's validating to be in a room with folks from all over the world who are facilitating cross-sector collaboration toward shared goals, and to be lifted up in that community as a shining star just not for the country but for the world," Groth said.

StriveTogether has also brought our depth of knowledge to events at national tables in the U.S. as well. In August, Jennifer Blatz and Vice President of Policy and

Photo on page 22: StriveTogether leaders like President and CEO Jennifer Blatz join events and other forums to share the impact of place-based partnerships, showcasing and building support for the Cradle to Career Network.

Partnerships Josh Davis were invited to the White House Summit on Capital Support for Place-Based Economic Development.

This convening brought together senior administration officials, philanthropic leaders, non-governmental organizations and implementers to identify new opportunities to make the most of federal investment in communities across the country. StriveTogether was honored to be present alongside key national partners, including Ballmer Group, Harlem Children's Zone,

Partners for Rural Impact, Purpose Built Communities and Results for America.

"Placed-based partnerships prove that local organizations working together can change outcomes for youth and communities," Blatz said. "As national and global spotlights illuminate this approach, we must ensure that this work is sustained and expanded. Place-based partnerships are what our country needs to reverse declines in economic opportunity and create strong futures for every child."



StriveTogether received a 2024 Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship award, being named the global leader in Collective Social Innovation.



In August 2024, StriveTogether President and CEO Jennifer Blatz and Vice President of Policy and Partnerships Josh Davis joined the White House Summit on Capital Support for Place-Based Economic Development.



StriveTogether President and CEO Jennifer Blatz attended the World Economic Forum's Annual Meeting in Davos, Switzerland, where she shared lessons from StriveTogether's work and connected with global changemakers.

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THE IMPACT OF SHAPING THE NARRATIVE

StriveTogether is an innovator. They're an absolute leader when it comes to removing barriers, when it comes to doing things in new and innovative ways, and I see them as a really bold and courageous organization that's leading the charge in this work.”

— Dr. Melissa Hernandez, associate vice president, Cradle to Career Partnership of Pima County, Arizona

“StriveTogether is a leader in cradle-to-career opportunities for all our communities across the country. Being part of the Network is an opportunity to keep growing the cradle-to-career field.”

— Edgar Chavez, executive director, Hayward Promise Neighborhoods

Operating Highlights

Financial Data

The following financials for 2024 are preliminary, as the audit has not yet taken place. StriveTogether's auditors have expressed an unqualified opinion on our financial statements for the fiscal year that ended on December 31, 2023. Financial statements are posted to StriveTogether's website when they become available.

Revenues	2024 (Preliminary)	2023 (Audited)
Grant Revenue	\$28,261,535	\$22,716,650
Fee for Service	\$227,881	\$323,956
Network Membership Fees	\$181,042	\$173,958
Convening and Sponsorship	\$764,962	\$649,602
In-kind Donations	\$20,000	\$257,248
Other Revenues	\$878,383	\$517,940
Total Revenues	\$30,313,803	\$24,639,354

Expenditures	2024 (Preliminary)	2023 (Audited)
Grants to Other Organizations	\$15,100,000	\$9,043,150
Personnel	\$7,856,534	\$7,074,340
Consulting and Professional	\$6,509,815	\$5,541,053
Conferences, Conventions and Meetings	\$1,115,949	\$1,220,721
Information Technology	\$940,956	\$642,554
Travel	\$547,324	\$442,141
Network Stipends and Support	\$113,963	\$235,402
Communications	\$473,004	\$159,570
Depreciation and Amortization	\$199,564	\$429,166
Other	\$324,660	\$283,411
Occupancy	\$205,463	\$198,849
Total Expenditures	\$33,387,232	\$25,270,357

Get Involved

Advance Your Work: Empowering leaders to ignite change

The Training Hub Powered by StriveTogether offers high-quality virtual learning to support you in leading collaborative work in your community.

Grounded in proven, globally recognized approaches and tested by leaders across the country, our offerings are designed to strengthen your ability to work across sectors, change systems and achieve equitable outcomes.

- **Learn** at your own speed with our self-paced online content.
- **Apply** what you learn through practical exercises.
- Receive **support** from our dedicated, experienced team.

Thanks to funding from StriveTogether supporters, the Training Hub is free and accessible to all.

Enroll in courses today at
TheTrainingHub.StriveTogether.org.

Save the Date for the 2025 Cradle to Career Network Convening

September 16-18, 2025 | Atlanta, Georgia

The Cradle to Career Network Convening brings together leaders from across the country for three days of connecting, learning and creating change. Registration opens in the summer.





StriveTogether is a national network of community partnerships that bring together neighbors, including youth and families, nonprofits, businesses, schools and more, to work toward a future where youth can thrive in their communities. Cradle to Career Network members change the way their communities work together by building connections, sharing resources and using data to put more young people on a path to economic mobility. Our work helps young people meet seven key life milestones so that they have the opportunities they need to reach their goals, and, ultimately, thrive.

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