



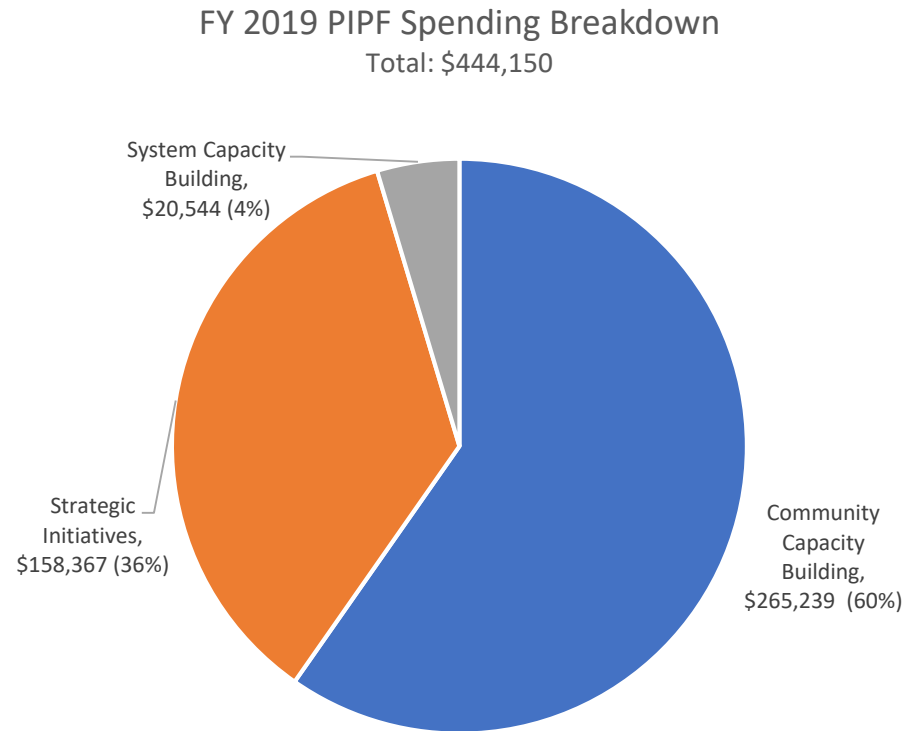
Fairfax County Partners in Prevention Fund  
FY 2019 Annual Report

# Overview

The Fairfax County Partners in Prevention Fund (PIPF) was established in 2006. Then-County Executive Tony Griffin, in a memo to the Board of Supervisors, described the PIPF as a means to “support a primary prevention-based system [that] can build the community’s capacity and augment the county’s overall prevention efforts.... This initiative is a creative way to direct existing resources to target prevention needs that are systemic in nature and, with collaboration from multiple agencies and the community, lend themselves to a greater opportunity for countywide impact.”

# FY 2019 Spending

Over \$444,000 was invested through the Fairfax County Partners in Prevention Fund (PIPF) in FY 2019, helping to reach children and youth, strengthen systems and collaborative approaches, and implement innovative ideas that will prove to be considered key services in the near future. This report highlights many of these successes.



# System Capacity Building

**System Capacity Building** highlights included funding for:

- A new teen dating violence prevention program, being developed by the Office for Domestic and Sexual Violence Services.
- Several new STEM programs, implemented in Neighborhood and Community Services technology centers, that expose participants to engineering, video production, and more.
- A pilot by the Community Services Board to expand implementation of the Raising Safe Kids parenting program in the community.
- A symposium for nearly 200 juvenile justice system leaders on improving outcomes for justice-involved youth and families.
- A training for Health Department nurses on prevention and health equity.
- A barber apprenticeship program for teens, through Neighborhood and Community Services.

# Strategic Initiatives

**Strategic Initiatives** highlights included funding for:

- Continued professional development, networking, and technical assistance opportunities through the [Trauma-Informed Community Network](#).
- Continued professional development opportunities through the [Out of School Time Network](#).
- Support for initiatives related to implementation of the [School Attendance Action Plan](#).
- Support for initiatives related to implementation of the [Equitable School Readiness Strategic Plan](#).
- Support for suicide prevention and behavioral health promotion initiatives.
- Continued support and facilitation for the [Successful Children and Youth Policy Team](#).

# Capacity Building Grant Program

The cornerstone program of the PIPF is the Capacity Building Grant Program (CBGP). The purpose of the CBGP is to increase the capacity of community-based organizations to implement prevention programs that align with countywide prevention priorities and strategies. While a side benefit of the CBGP is that more youth and families are served, the program's primary goal is capacity-building. Community-based organizations are provided grants (contracts) to implement evidence-based and evidence-informed programs and receive training and technical-assistance. At the end of the grant period, grantees are expected to have the capacity to implement prevention programs in an effective and efficient manner.

# Capacity Building Grant Program

## ***CBGP Programs***

### *Parenting Programs:*

FR – Families Reunite

PW – Parenting Wisely

SF – Strengthening Families 10-24

### *We Can! Childhood Obesity Prevention Programs:*

CKC – CATCH Kids Club

EOF – Energize Our Families

EPG – EatPlayGrow

MSY – Media Smart Youth

### *Suicide Prevention Programs:*

LL – Lifelines

SOS – Signs of Suicide

### *Substance Use Prevention Programs:*

LST – Life Skills Training

TND – Project Towards No Drug Use

TNT – Project Towards No Tobacco Use

### *Teen Dating Violence Prevention Program:*

SD – Safe Dates

## ***CBGP Grantees***

Centreville Immigration Forum

Cornerstones

Community Development & Preservation  
Corporation

Capital Youth Empowerment Program

Destiny Temple of Faith

Edu-Futuro

FACETS

Family Services Network

Formed Families Forward

First Baptist Church of Springfield

Grace Community Center

HACAN

SCAN of Northern Virginia

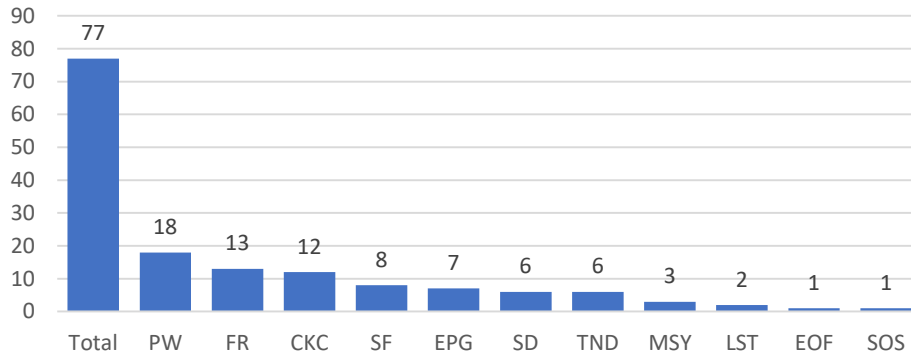
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United Community

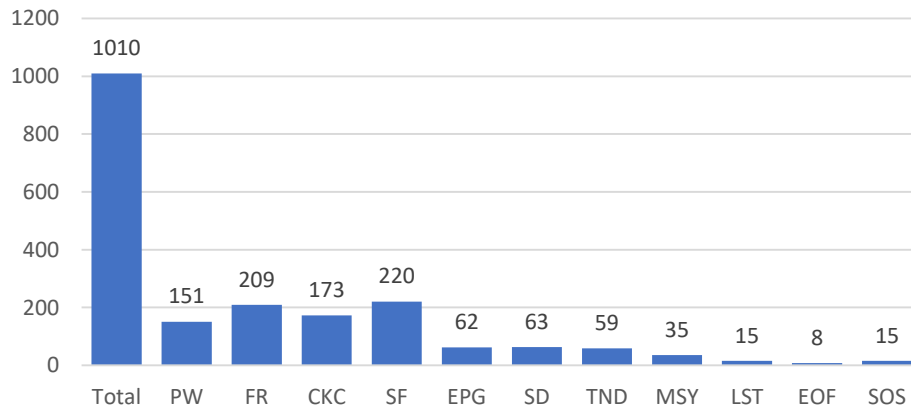
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# CBGP Implementation and Participation

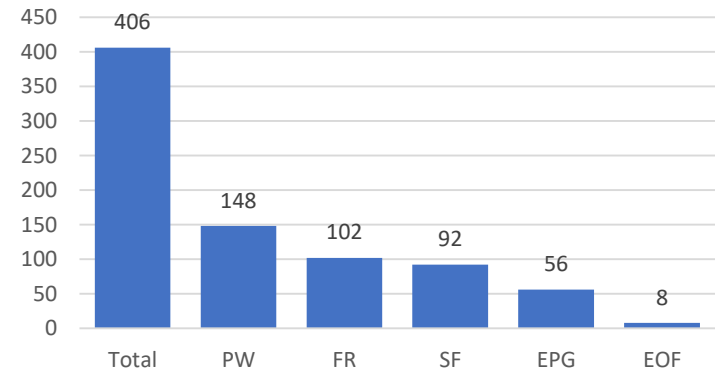
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CBGP - Number of Participants (FY19)

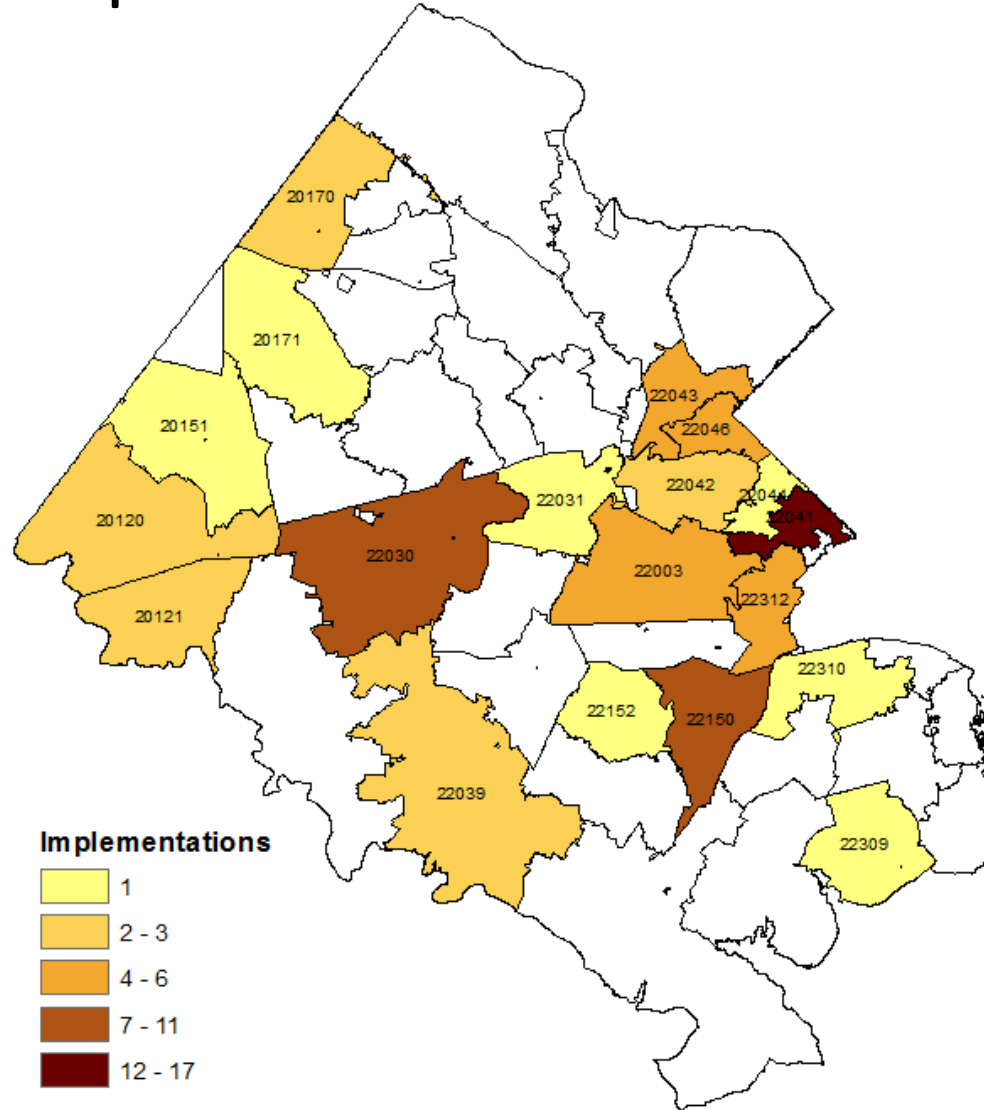


CBGP - Number of Families Served (FY19)  
(Family Programs Only)

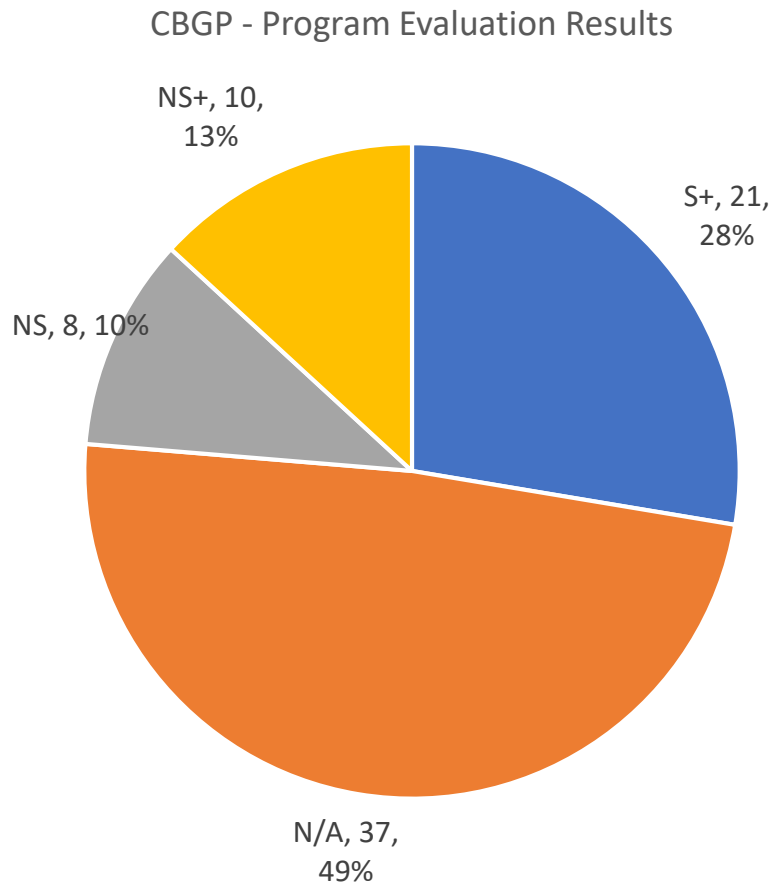




# CBGP Implementation



# CBGP Evaluation



A third-party evaluation reported that “overall, programs produced positive results, with program staff and participants (parents and youth) reporting positive experiences and behavioral changes.”

- **N/A** Nearly half of the programs implemented did not have quantitative evaluation data. Some programs do not have a pre/post test evaluation component. And some implementations had incomplete data that could not be analyzed.
- **S+** More than half of the evaluated implementations had statistically significant positive outcomes. This is especially impressive as the low number of participants (often 10-12) makes it difficult to achieve significance at the implementation level.
- **NS+** A good number of programs showed positive outcomes, but not at a statistically significant level.
- **NS** Some programs showed neutral results.

# PIPF Behind the Scenes

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