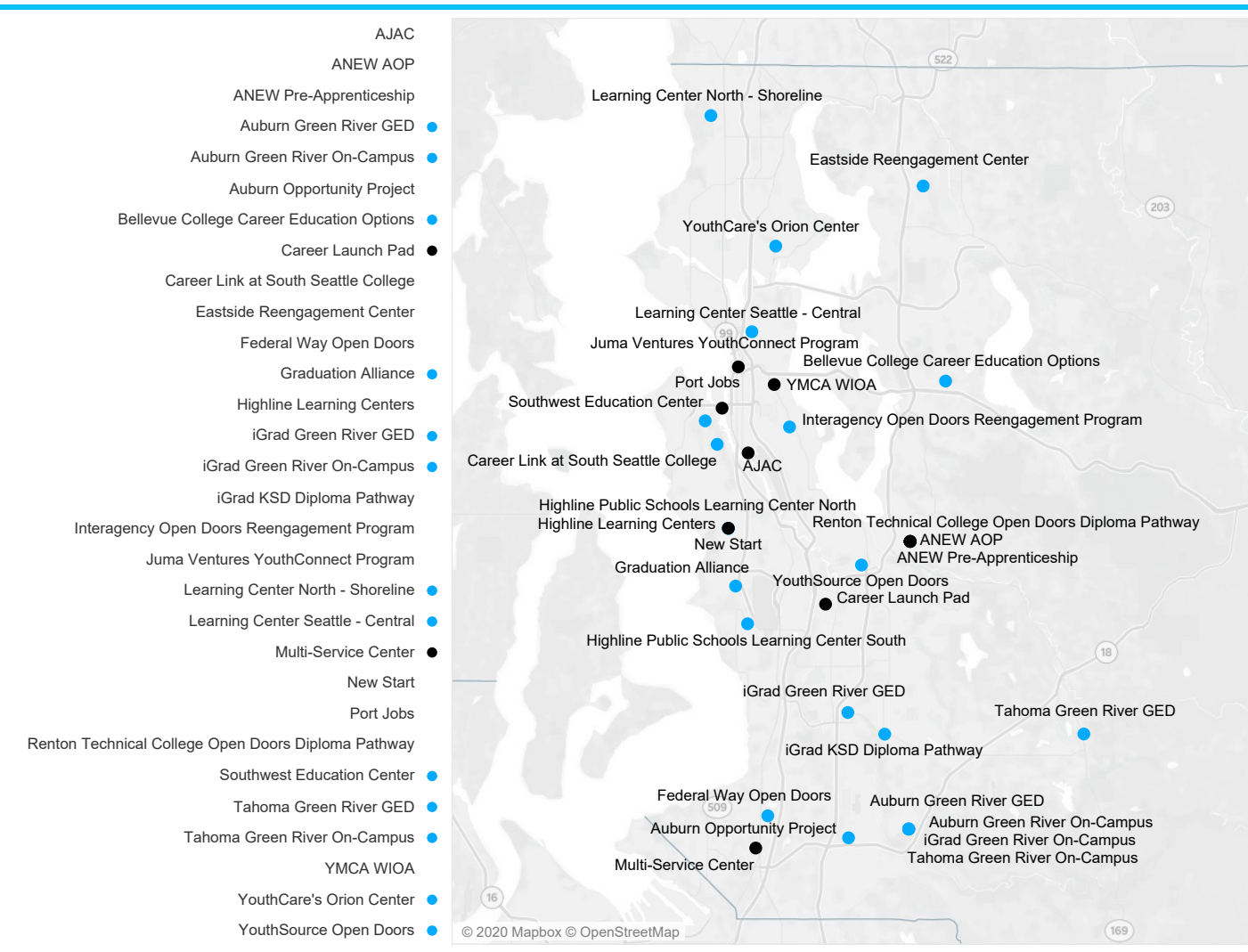


# KING COUNTY REENGAGEMENT NETWORK QUARTERLY REPORT



## Summer Quarter

July 1, 2020 - September 30, 2020



Programs that submitted data for the current quarter above are indicated by a circle. Open Doors programs are identified with a blue circle (●) and Employment focused programs are identified with a black circle (●) next to the program's name.

## THANK YOU

Compiling data quarterly allows the King County Reengagement Provider Network to collectively track progress, focus on improvement and identify resources the system needs to better serve young people. This data effort began January 2016 with collaboration from the Provider Network. The goal is to understand regional capacity and student outcomes across programs as they reconnect the region's disconnected opportunity youth to education and support their progress toward secondary and postsecondary credentials and career attainment. This data is a starting point for ongoing conversations around progress and action. In this report you'll find overall outcomes across participating programs.

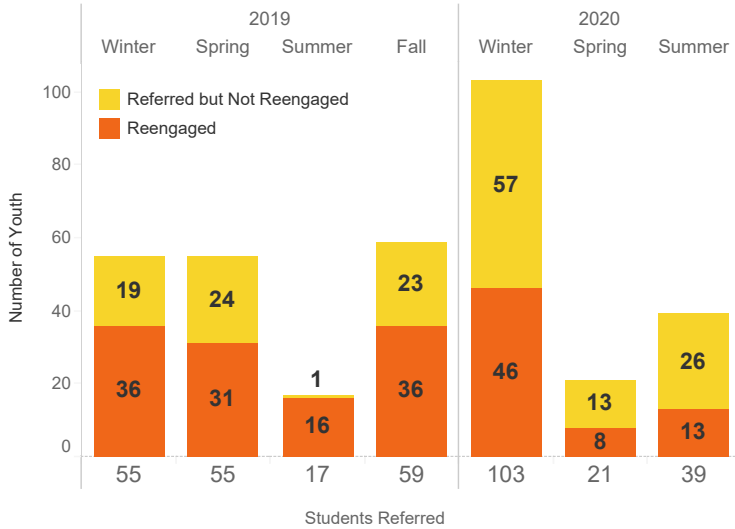
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# OUTREACH HIGHLIGHTS

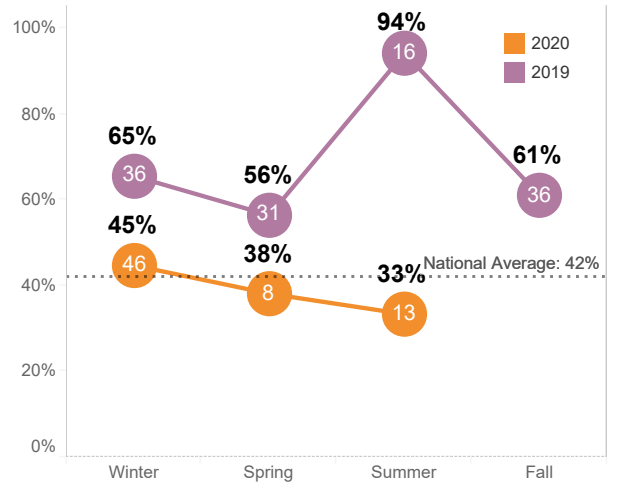
King County Reconnect to Opportunity (ReOpp) helps young people reengage in a best-fit education program or employment. During the 2020 Summer quarter, 33% of youth that ReOpp worked with reengaged! As shown in the figures below, this quarter ReOpp worked with 39 youth and 13 of referred youth were formally enrolled in a King County reengagement program or employment.

**1,348** young people have been reengaged since January 2016! That is 50% of ReOpp's 2,709 total intakes --a rate higher than the national reengagement rate of 42%.

NUMBER OF YOUTH REFERRED AND REENGAGED | By Qua..

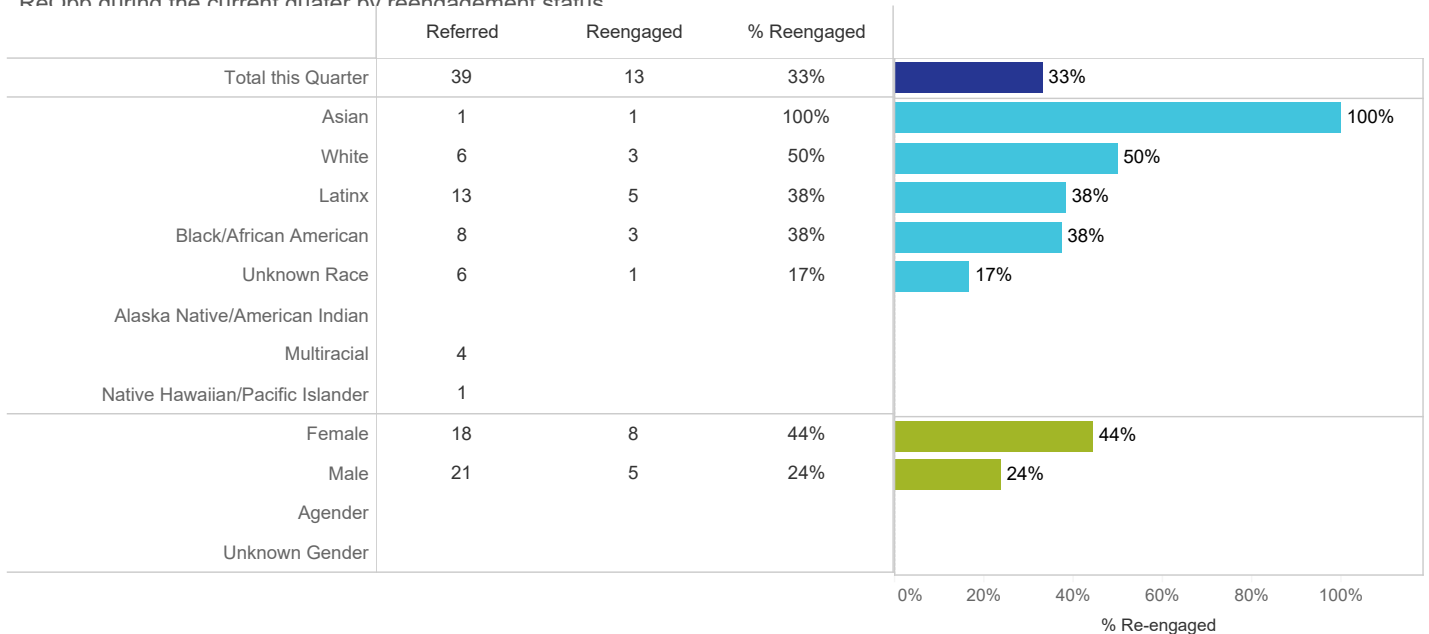


REENGAGEMENT RATE | By Quarter



## DEMOGRAPHICS AND REENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES | Summer 2020

Below is the race/ethnicity and gender make up of the 39 youth referred to ReOpp during the current quarter by reengagement status.



## PROGRAM PLACEMENTS

In Summer 2020 ReOpp reengaged youth at many programs across King County. Below are programs that received 2 or more youth this quarter from ReOpp:

[Employment](#) · [YouthSource](#) ·

Referred    Went through the intake process  
 Reengaged    Confirmed enrollment in a program

# PROVIDER NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

**ALL PROGRAMS | 2020 Summer Quarter**

**1,069**  
Total Students Served

**137**  
Newly Enrolled Students

**47**  
Students Earned Credential

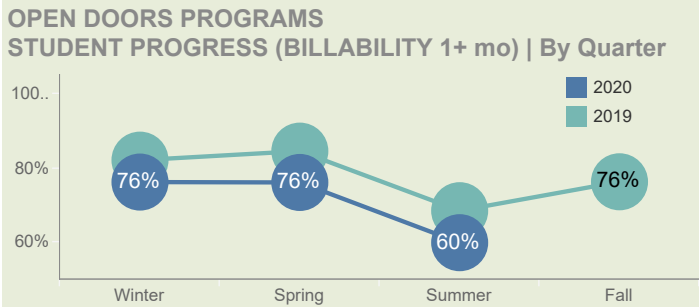
**3,072** students have earned a credential since the provider network quarterly data collection began in 2016 from **31** participating programs!

**OPEN DOORS PROGRAMS  
STUDENT PROGRESS | 2020 Summer Quarter**

**327**  
Received Indicator of Academic Progress (IAP)

**208**  
Billable All 3 Months this Quarter

**595**  
Billable 1 or More Months this Quarter



For students to be billable under Open Doors they must meet a combination of requirements: meeting minimum monthly attendance; having weekly program contact; and making academic progress.

## QUARTERLY DEMOGRAPHICS

Most students served in participating King County reengagement programs are students-of-color and many are low-income. These overall student demographics vary little quarter-to-quarter. Below are demographics and barriers among students enrolled in the current quarter. Keep in mind that totals vary based on data completeness across programs.

### ALL PROGRAMS | 2020 Summer Quarter

	Total	Number	Percent	
Total Students Served	1,069	1,069	100%	100%
Unknown Race	1,069	278	26%	26%
White	1,069	274	26%	26%
Latinx	1,069	197	18%	18%
Black/African American	1,069	130	12%	12%
Multiracial	1,069	102	10%	10%
Asian	1,069	58	5%	5%
Pacific Islander	1,069	18	2%	2%
American Indian	1,069	12	1%	1%
Students-of-Color	792	517	65%	65%
Female	1,069	533	50%	50%
Male	1,069	515	48%	48%
Unknown Gender	1,069	10	1%	1%
Other Gender	1,069	8	1%	1%
Transgender	1,069	3	0%	0%
Boys and Men of Color	792	255	32%	32%
Girls and Women of Color	792	249	31%	31%
Low Income	861	419	49%	49%
Special Education	955	173	18%	18%
Homeless or Housing Unstable	565	68	12%	12%
JJ-Involved	556	54	10%	10%
Pregnant or Parenting	575	44	8%	8%
English Language Learners	824	26	3%	3%
Foster System Involved	558	7	1%	1%

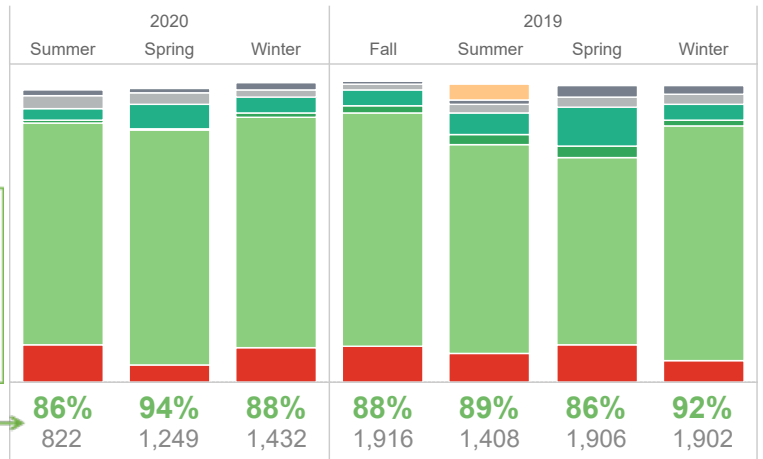
Note. King County totals vary based on data completeness across programs.

## END OF QUARTER STATUS

The following measures present a snapshot of student success quarter-to-quarter and can help answer questions like: at the end of each quarter what proportion of students were still enrolled? How many earned a credential? And of all students served in a given quarter, how many transferred to another education program and how many exited without a credential? Quarterly Stick Rate shows the percentage of youth that remained enrolled during the quarter or exited with a credential.

2020 Summer Quarter	Percent	Number
Total Students Served	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,069</b>
Transferred to other program	2%	21
Earned credential prior quarter	4%	93
Exited with credential	4%	40
Earned credential this quarter	1%	7
Still enrolled without credential	72%	775
Exited without credential	12%	133

### EXIT STATUS DISTRIBUTION | By Quarter

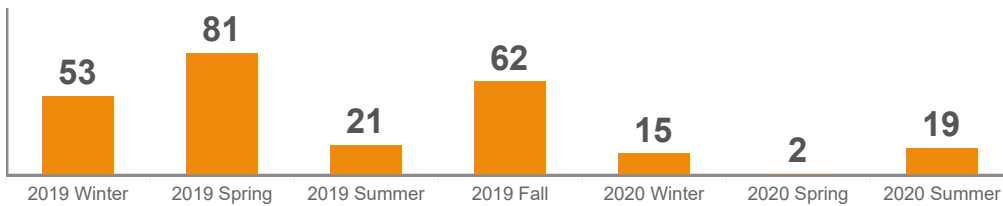


### QUARTERLY STICK RATE

In 2020 Summer there were 822 students with a positive status (groups in green). To calculate the Stick Rate, divide 822 by the total students served 955, excluding students who transferred and students who earned credential before the 2020 Summer quarter (groups in grey).  $822 / 955 = 86\%$

## EMPLOYMENT

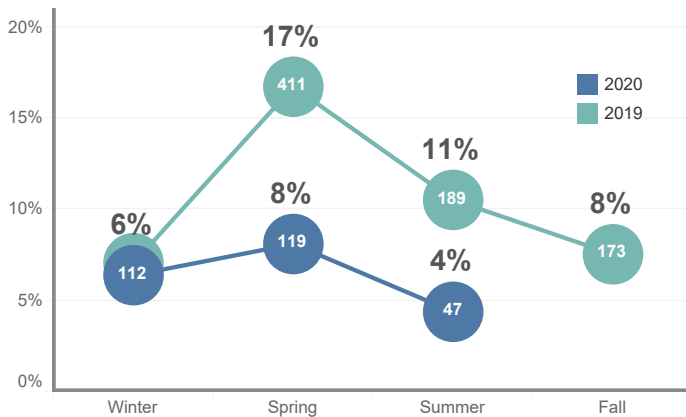
### NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO STARTED A PAID INTERNSHIP OR GAINED EMPLOYMENT



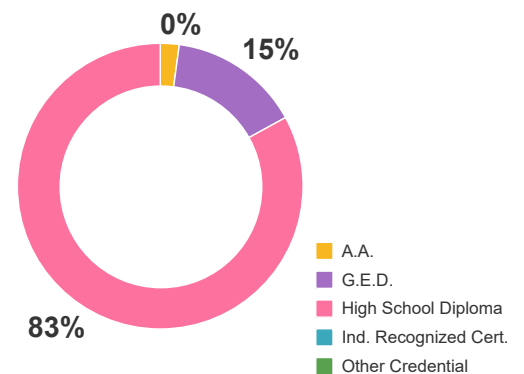
## CREDENTIALS EARNED

As of the publication of this quarterly report, **3,072** students earned a credential! Each quarter between 100-225 students earn a credential –mostly GEDs and diplomas. Credential earners make up 5-17% of all students enrolled in a given quarter.

### QUARTERLY CREDENTIAL EARNING RATE | By Quarter



### TYPE OF CREDENTIALS EARNED | 2020 Summer



Note. This measure was refined starting with the 2016 Summer Quarterly Data Request and only includes c..

Note. Totals may not add up to 100% due to rounding.

## CREDENTIAL EARNING BY RACE

Rates of credential earning and disproportionality by race and ethnicity are two ways to track where our network is closing gaps. There were 197 Latinx students enrolled in all King County reengagement programs in the 2020 Summer quarter, yet only 5 Latinx students earned a credential --a 3% credential earning rate. While the 197 Latinx students are a large group of youth served, these 5 Latinx credential earners are a small portion of all the credential earners this quarter. The extent to which a racial group is over or underrepresented in credential earning is shown in the last column, below.

### CREDENTIAL EARNING RATES | By Race Over Time

### 2020 Summer Quarter Disproportionality

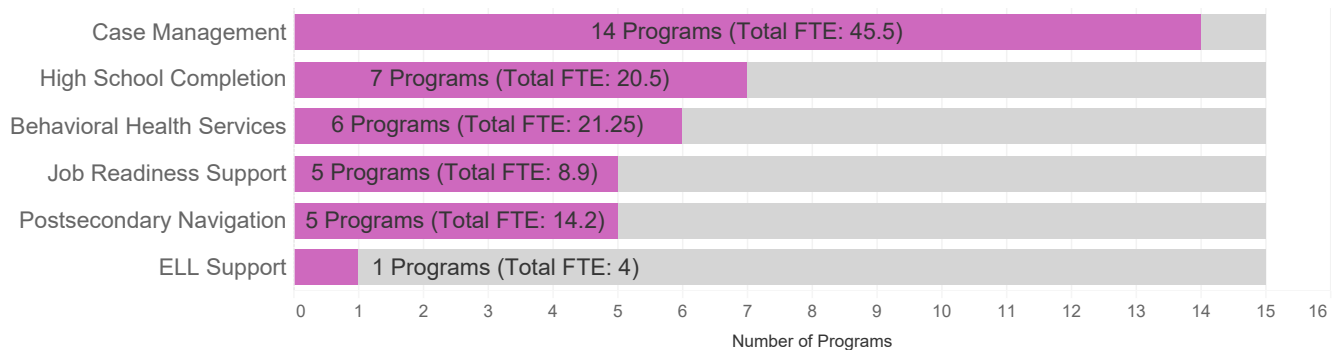
	2019				2020			Credential Earners	Total Students Served	Over or Under-represented?
	Winter	Spring	Summer	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer			
American Indian/Alaskan Native	6%	15%	7%	0%	5%	8%	0%	0	12	-1%
Asian	7%	22%	14%	10%	4%	6%	3%	2	58	-1%
Black/African American	8%	19%	6%	11%	4%	0%	1%	1	130	-10%
Latinx	6%	16%	6%	6%	5%	7%	3%	5	197	-8%
Multiracial	4%	9%	6%	7%	6%	4%	0%	0	102	-10%
Pacific Islander	9%	13%	2%	6%	8%	4%	0%	0	18	-2%
Unknown Race	8%	13%	11%	8%	8%	18%	10%	27	278	31%
White	7%	20%	6%	7%	9%	6%	4%	12	274	0%
<b>All Students</b>	<b>7%</b>	<b>17%</b>	<b>7%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>1,069</b>	

### CREDENTIAL EARNING RATES | By Subgroups Over Time

	2019				2020			Credential Earners	Total Students Served
	Winter	Spring	Summer	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer		
Boys and Men of Color	7%	16%	7%	11%	5%	5%	2%	4	255
Girls and Women of Color	6%	16%	7%	6%	6%	9%	2%	4	249
English Language Learners	5%	20%	3%	8%	6%	0%	4%	1	26

## STUDENT SUPPORTS

Instead of only tracking student performance, the region also tracks system characteristics and the conditions that impact young people. Below are supports available in the King County Reengagement Network among programs participating in this data collection effort.



Programs that did not fill out these sections are excluded from the table.

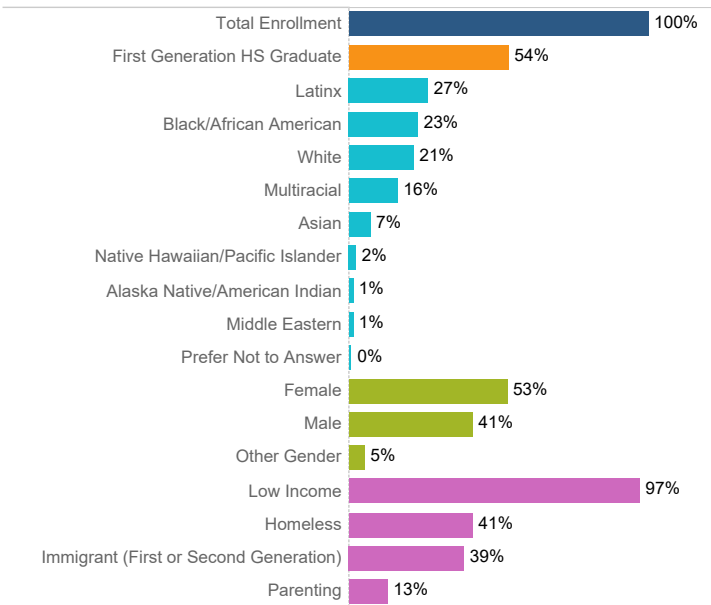
## POSTSECONDARY HIGHLIGHTS

Seattle Education Access (SEA) partners with many Open Doors reengagement programs in King County to provide college and career planning and transition support to youth as they near completion of their secondary credential. The data below captures SEA student outcomes beginning July 2015 for opportunity youth in King County. Below are the demographics for the 1,052 students working with SEA.

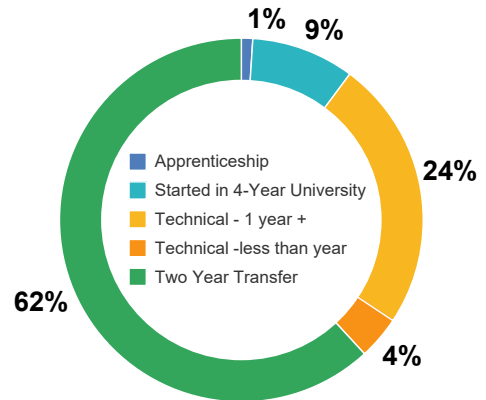
During this period, of the 600 students enrolled in postsecondary 54% (or 322 students) were also the first in their family to have graduated high school!

Of the 1,052 opportunity youth receiving navigation support from SEA, 600 have since enrolled in a postsecondary pathway.

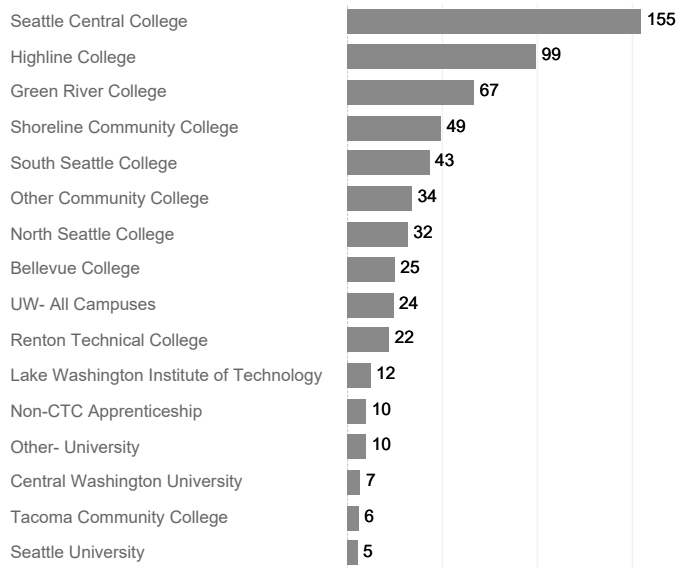
### DEMOGRAPHICS AMONG OPEN DOORS YOUTH RECEIVING POSTSECONDARY NAVIGATION SUPPORT FROM SEA



### PATHWAYS AMONG THE 600 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POSTSECONDARY



## POSTSECONDARY ENROLLMENTS



Note. All data included above focus on SEA students who reengaged with secondary education in the following programs:

Community Referrals · YouthSource (Including HS 21+) · Federal Way Open Doors · Learning Center Seattle · Career Link · Youthcare · Green River Open Doors · Friends of Youth · iGrad -KSD · U District Servie Providers · Learning Center North + CEO Shoreline · Seattle Central College · Highline College Sites · Green River College · North Seattle College · Shoreline Community College · Bellevue CEO · Interagency Academy · Southwest Education Center · Nexus ·