



The Boys & Girls Clubs of Florida

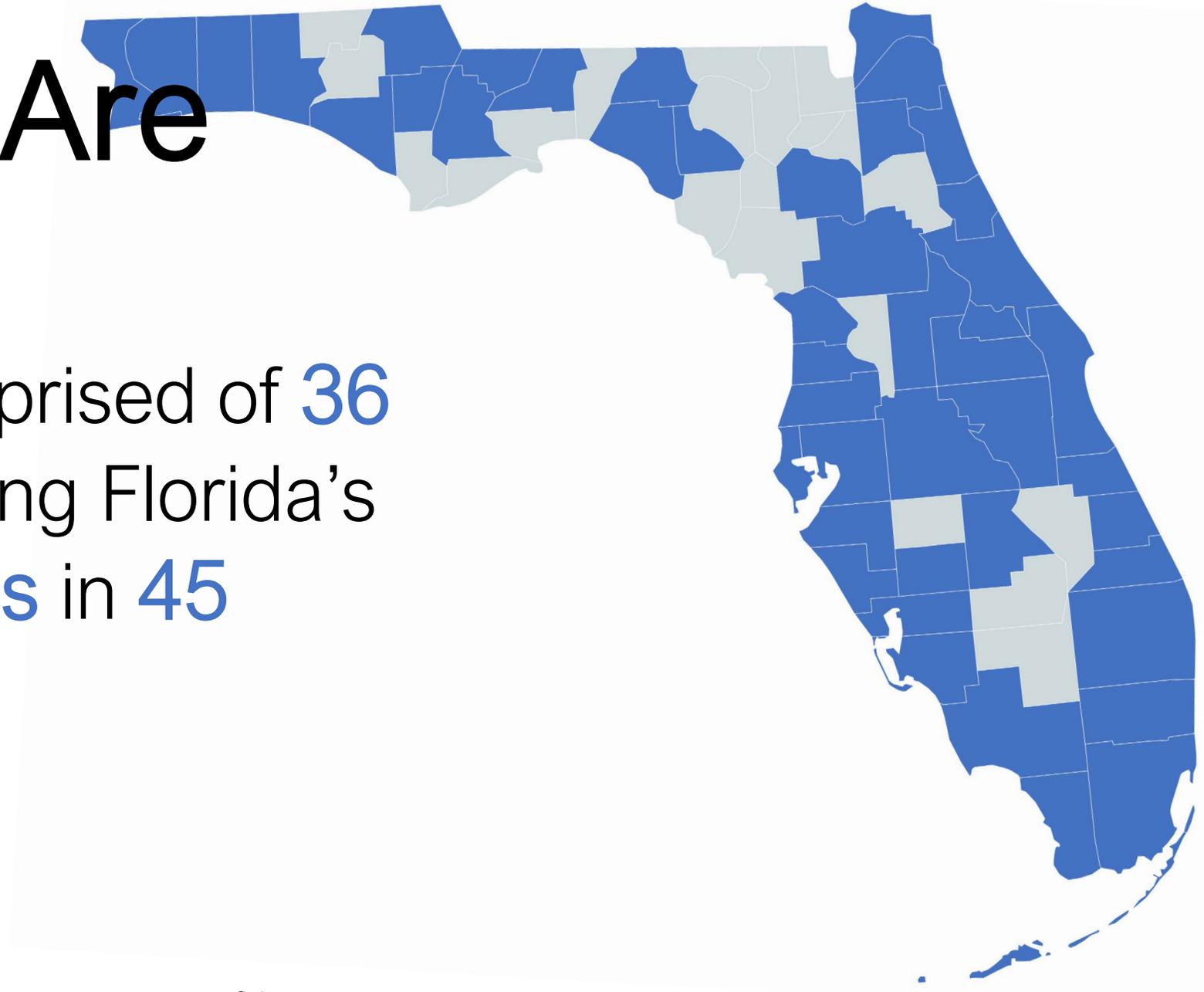


Who We Are

The Florida Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs is a collective voice for Florida's Boys & Girls Clubs organizations. The primary mission of the Alliance is to **advocate for statewide funding, resources and policy matters** for its membership Clubs.

Where We Are

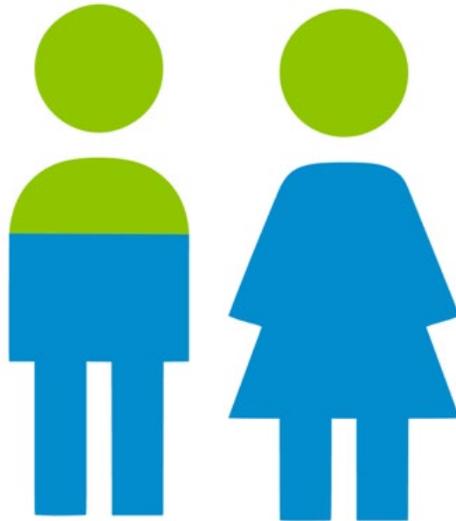
The Alliance is comprised of **36 organizations** serving Florida's children at **277 sites** in **45 counties**.



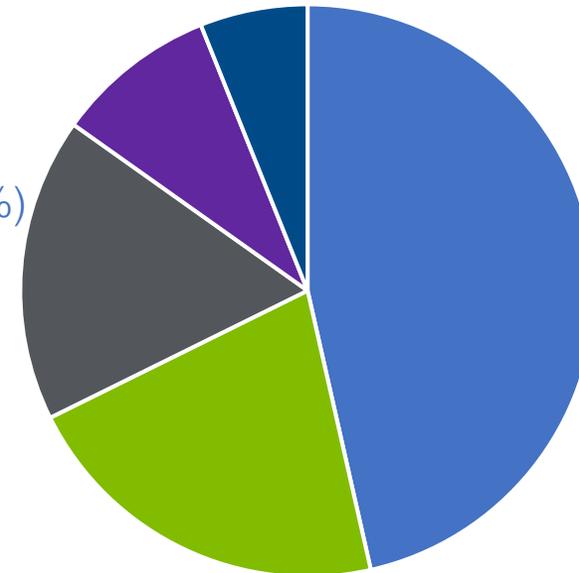
Who We Serve

In 2019, **1 in 19** of the state's school-aged population was served by a Florida BGC, totaling **222,967 youth**.

Genders
Females (47%)
Males (53%)



Ages
Ages 13 and older (29%)
Ages 12 and younger (71%)



Ethnicity
Black (46%)
Hispanic (21%)
White (17%)
Multiracial (9%)
Other (7%)

Alliance Funding Streams

The Florida Alliance serves as a responsible steward of public and private funding for Clubs.



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\$3,652,768



\$6,000,000



\$313,375

Club Programs & Initiatives

Through state agency partnerships, Clubs:

- Offer **mentoring programs** with trained, caring volunteers for a minimum 1 hour / week.
- Implement nationally- and locally-developed Student Assistance Initiative programs that focus on both **academic remediation and enrichment**

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Through state agency partnerships, Clubs:

- Provide **delinquency prevention programs** that target health and wellness; and positive social skills and interactions.
- Lead public education campaigns that **empower youth and their families** with facts about opioid misuse and prevention.

Our Impact on Academics

Florida's Club members:

- Attend school more often and are up to **2 times more likely to be promoted**
- Perform as well as or better on the Algebra 1 and Geometry EOC assessments
- Have **increased graduation rates** that produce \$1,322,400* of earned economic benefits.

* Figure estimated per 10,000 students.

Our Impact on Delinquency

Florida's Club members:

- Report positive effects related to behavior; school; and relationships after completing a SMART program.
- Have **a lower intake rate** into the juvenile justice system, avoiding over \$485,000* of public costs related to secure detention.

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Funding the Clubs

Operationally, Florida's BGCs invest more than **\$112 million** to serve youth. Approximately **91% of these funds** are raised at the local level.

Funding a Local Club



Funding the Clubs

Over the past five years, the State has allocated an average of **\$7,368,168** to Florida's Clubs, which accounts for roughly **6% of a Club's annual budget.**



The Case for Afterschool

Early, high-quality afterschool intervention is linked to continued growth and success for students.



- Greater reading and math achievements were recorded for students enrolled in high quality K-5 afterschool programs as many as 10 years later.*
- Elementary and middle school afterschool participation lead to higher grades in ninth-grade as children transitioned to high school.**
- At age 26, individuals that regularly participated in afterschool report less impulsivity, less risk-taking, and less police contact.***

* Vandell, et al. (2020). Cumulative and differential effects of early child care and middle childhood out-of-school time on adolescent functioning.

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