

Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children

Formation of Community Partnerships as Reported by Grantees

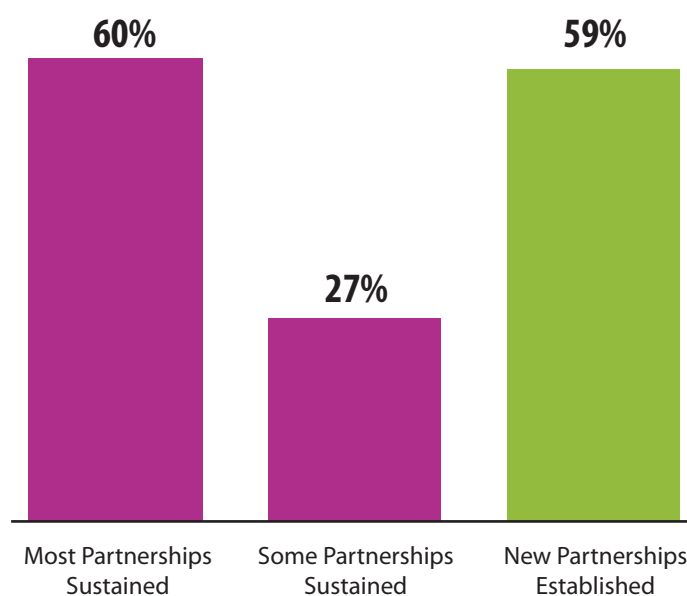
The **Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children Program (HTPCP)**¹ is a public-private partnership between the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). The program funds innovative community-based interventions for maternal and child health and access to care. Grantees are surveyed at 1 and 5 years post-funding.

The 1-year survey asks former grantees about community partnerships.

- Have partnerships been sustained?
- Have new partnerships been established?
- With which types of organizations do they have active partnerships?

HTPCP Partnership Status

At 1-Year Post-Funding (N=70)



On average, they report 6 different types of organizations with which they have active partnerships.

In recent discussions about sustainability, grantees identified shared goals and values as critical for successful partnerships. Partnerships are sustained by mutual need and support and by the shared experience of impact in the community. Grantees described a sense of fun or camaraderie in working together with children and families.

Building commitment and trust requires long-term investment in the relationship. A 5-year HTPCP grant may help to provide opportunity for that investment.

71%

Grantees reported that strong community partnerships contributed to the sustainment of their projects.

HTPCP Projects Sustained

In some form at 1 year

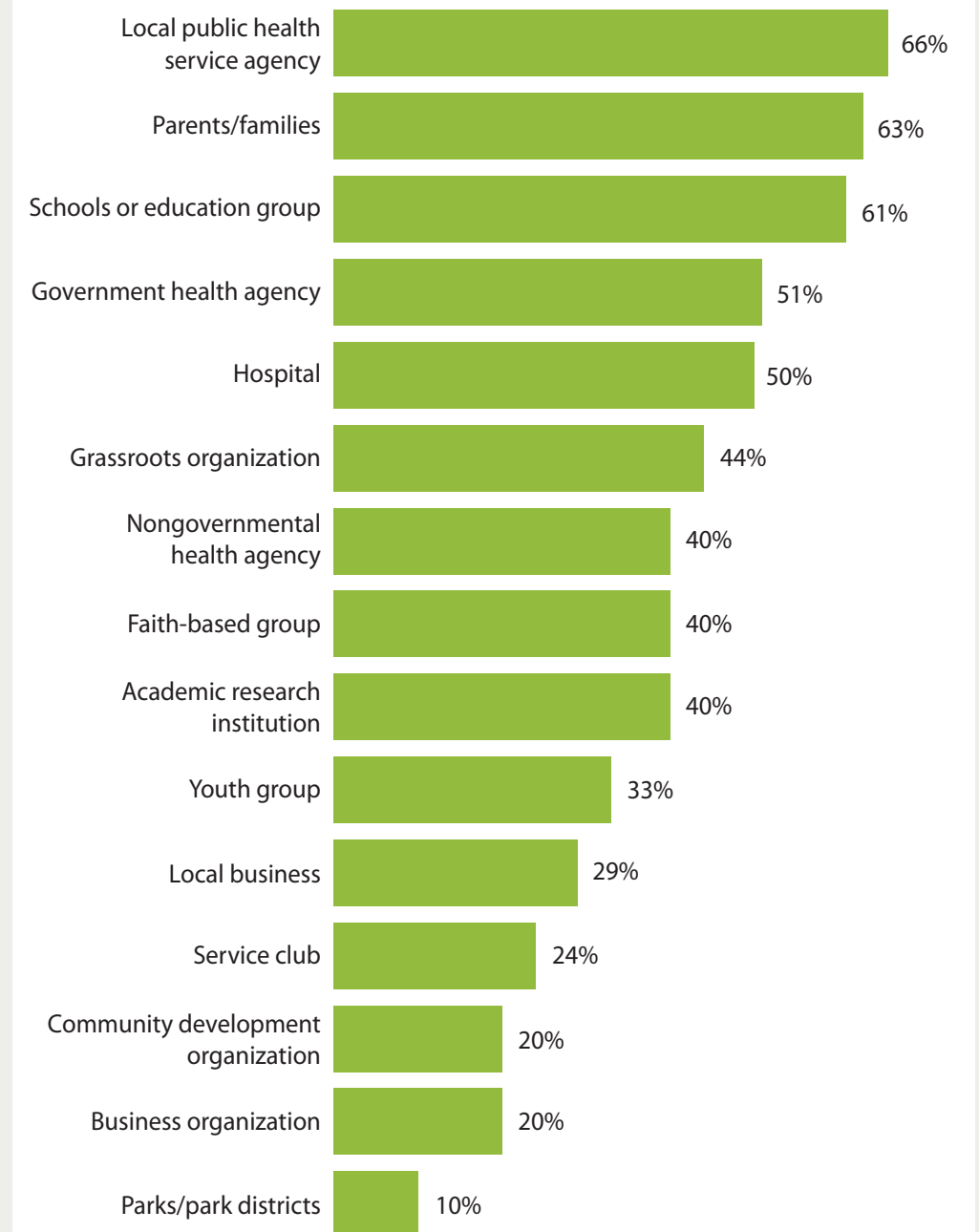
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At 5-year follow-up

90%

Active Community Partnerships

by Organization Type



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