

### The Growing Out-of-School Time Field: Part II

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## Overview



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# **Core Knowledge** & **COMPETENCIES**

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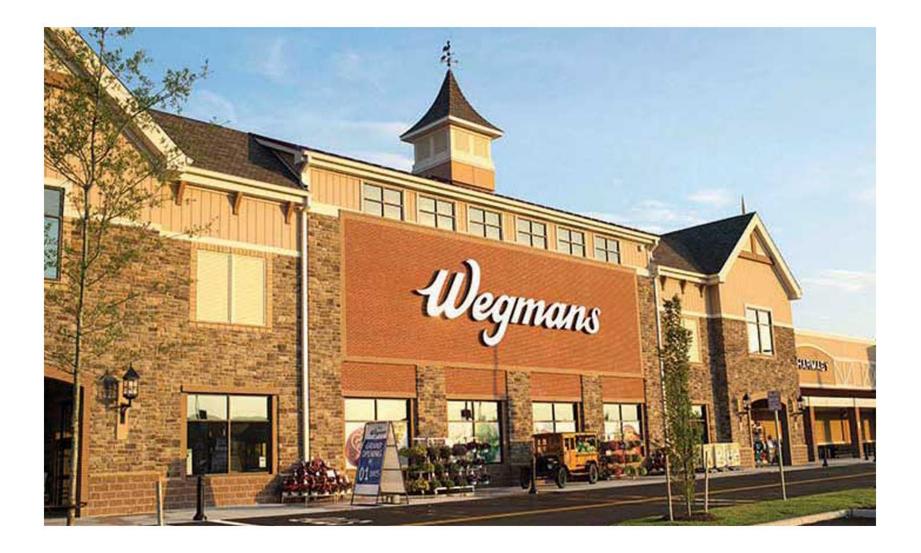
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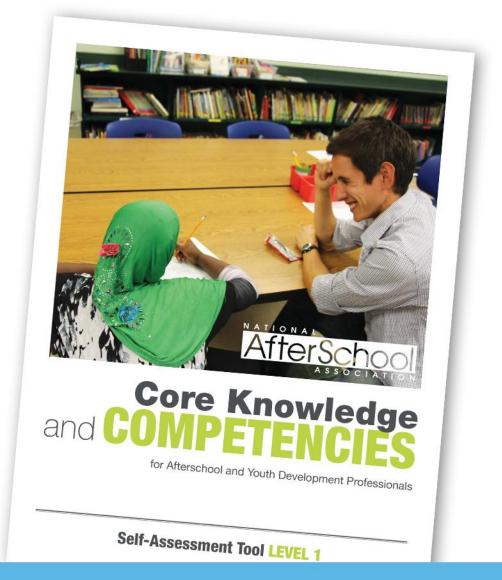




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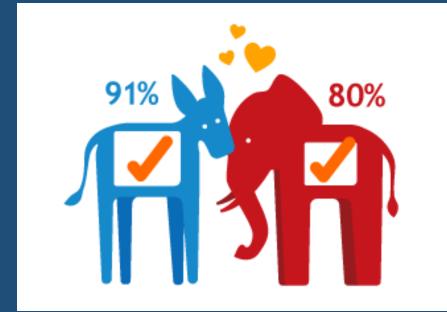


### Advancing Policy to Support Afterschool



### Framing the Issue:

While afterschool is very much a bipartisan issue...



### 84% of parents support public funding of these programs.



### Framing the Issue:





### Afterschool in FY2018:

Proposed elimination of 21<sup>st</sup> CCLC funding

Modest increase in Community Learning Center funding to \$1.192 billion -- 25,000 more students benefit

#### Jan.

1,400 organizations signed a formal letter of support for afterschool

By Dec:

100+ Members of Congress on House & Sen. Dear Colleague letters

16,000+ parents sent postcards

75,000 emails to Congress through Afterschool Alliance



### Policy Trend Watch:

- Workforce readiness
- Substance use disorder/Adverse childhood experiences
- Social & emotional learning
- State funding
- Local leadership





### What's Next:

President's

FY19 budget

FY2018 CR

Return on Investment study

> Public opinion research

America After 3PM 2019

Worker productivity study\*



#### Afterschool Alliance

### Policy

### Research

ESSA advocacy tools

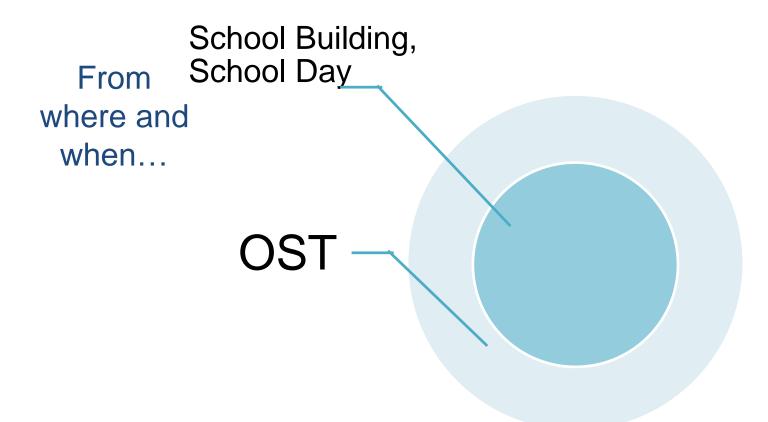
Election resources

### for youth investment The Forum for Youth Investment

### Securing the Future: Pivoting OST from Where and When to What and How

Karen Pittman, President and CEO The Forum for Youth Investment

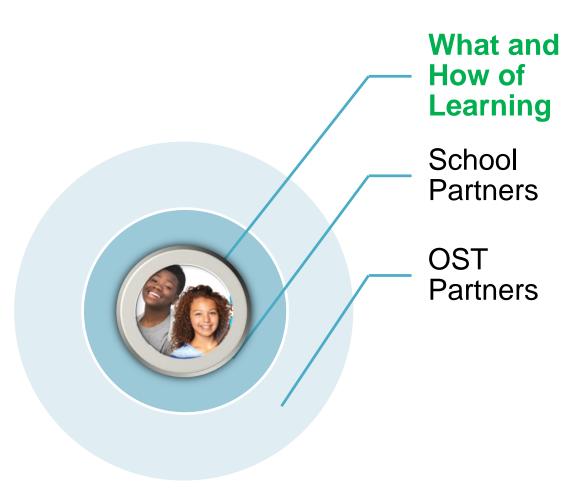
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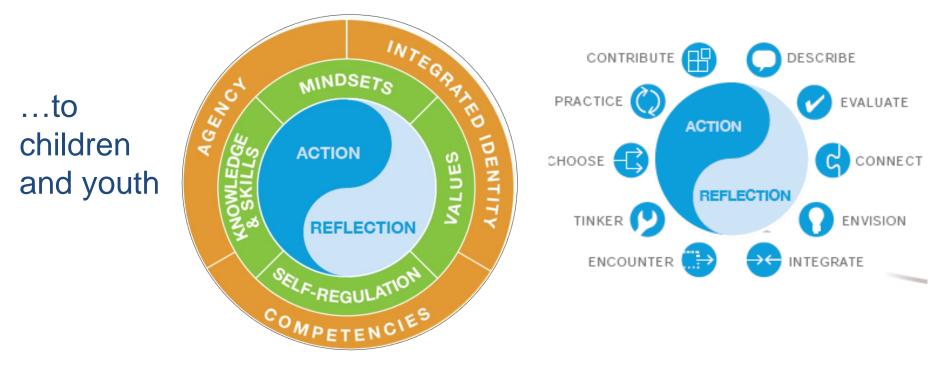




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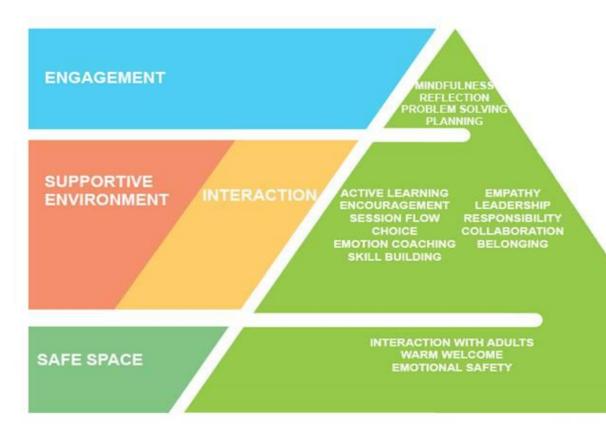
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### Sharpen the Tools

Define and Assess the How (key youth experiences and staff practices)



Youth Program Quality Assessment (YPQA) Pyramid. Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality, The Forum for Youth Investment.



### Sharpen the Tools

	EMOTION Abilities to be aware of and constructively handle both positive and challenging emotions.			<b>RESPONSIBILITY</b> Dispositions and abilities to reliably meet commitments and obligations of challenging roles.		
	of positive and negative motions in a safe cor Youth have opportunit to practice and developed	<ul> <li>Youth experience a range of positive and negative emotions in a safe context.</li> <li>Youth have opportunities to practice and develop healthy and functional emotion skills.</li> </ul>	structure of daily activities to accommodate youth's		<ul> <li>Key youth experiences</li> <li>Youth take on roles and obligations within program activities.</li> <li>Youth encounter difficult demands.</li> <li>Youth draw on resources to fulfill challenging roles and internalize accomplishment.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Staff proctices</li> <li>Staff provide structur open-ended roles for</li> <li>Staff model and fulfil own roles.</li> <li>Staff promote high expectations, respec youth's ownership of roles, and provide he as needed.</li> </ul>
				INITIATIVE	Capacities to take action, susta challenge toward an identified g	
to	EMPATHY Relating to others with acceptance, understanding, and sensitivity to their diverse perspectives and experiences.			<ul> <li>Key youth experiences</li> <li>Youth set ambitious and realistic goals.</li> <li>Staff proctices staff provide ongoing assistance to help you</li> </ul>		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<ul> <li>Youth explore social structure and power in relation to themselves and others.</li> <li>Youth share their stories and listen to the stories of</li> </ul>	promoting equity. • Staff model empathy skills with youth.		<ul> <li>Youth develop and sustain motivation by doing work that matters to them.</li> <li>Youth have experiences persevering through the ups and downs of difficult work.</li> </ul>	develop motivation w the work. • Staff encourage youth persist through challe work, making sure th the effort behind you achievement is recogn
		others with acceptance and		PROBLEM SOLVING	Abilities to plan, strategize, and	implement complex tasks.
		understanding.		<i>a</i> 5	Key youth experiences	Staff practices
	TEAMWORK	Abilities to collaborate and coordinate	action with others.	Ĩ	<ul> <li>Youth engage in projects that involve organizing actions over time.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Staff provide sufficier structure to youth-dr projects.</li> </ul>
		Youth develop group     cohesion and trust.     Youth participate in     successful collaboration.	taff practices Staff provide programs with norms and structure. Staff model teamwork skills with youth. Staff facilitate or intervene as needed to foster or sustain youth-led group		<ul> <li>Youth learn through cycles of strategic planning, execution, responding to emergent problems, trial and error, and reflection on outcomes.</li> <li>Youth reflect on how outcomes of their work provide information that belos build and verify youth</li> <li>Staff create opportu for youth to observe of successful work.</li> <li>Staff provide assista needed, to help you and solve problems own.</li> <li>Staff or youth to observe of successful work.</li> <li>Staff provide assista needed, to help you and solve problems own.</li> <li>Staff or youth to observe of successful work.</li> <li>Staff or youth of solve problems own.</li> </ul>	

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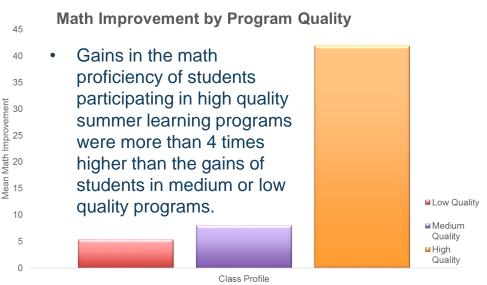
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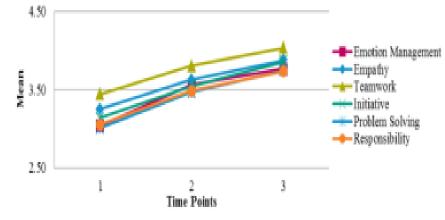
Connect the How to the What (SEL competencies)

### Document the Why



#### Quality = YPQI scores

Source: C Smith,et al. *Quality-Outcomes for Seattle Public Schools* Summer Programs Summer 2015 Program Cycle (2015) https://www.seattleschools.org/UserFiles/Servers/Server\_543/File/District/ Departments/Summer%20School/2015-12-22%20Raikes%20Q-0%20Study\_FINAL.pdf



Teens participating in the 8 SEL Challenge sites
experienced skill growth in all 6 SEL domains over the course of their program cycles.

Source: C.Smith et al. Preparing Youth To Thrive: Methodology and Findings from the SEL Challenge (2017) <u>https://www.selpractices.org/resource/preparing-youth-to-</u> <u>thrive-methodology-and-findings-from-the-sel-challenge17</u>

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