

Restorative Community Pathways

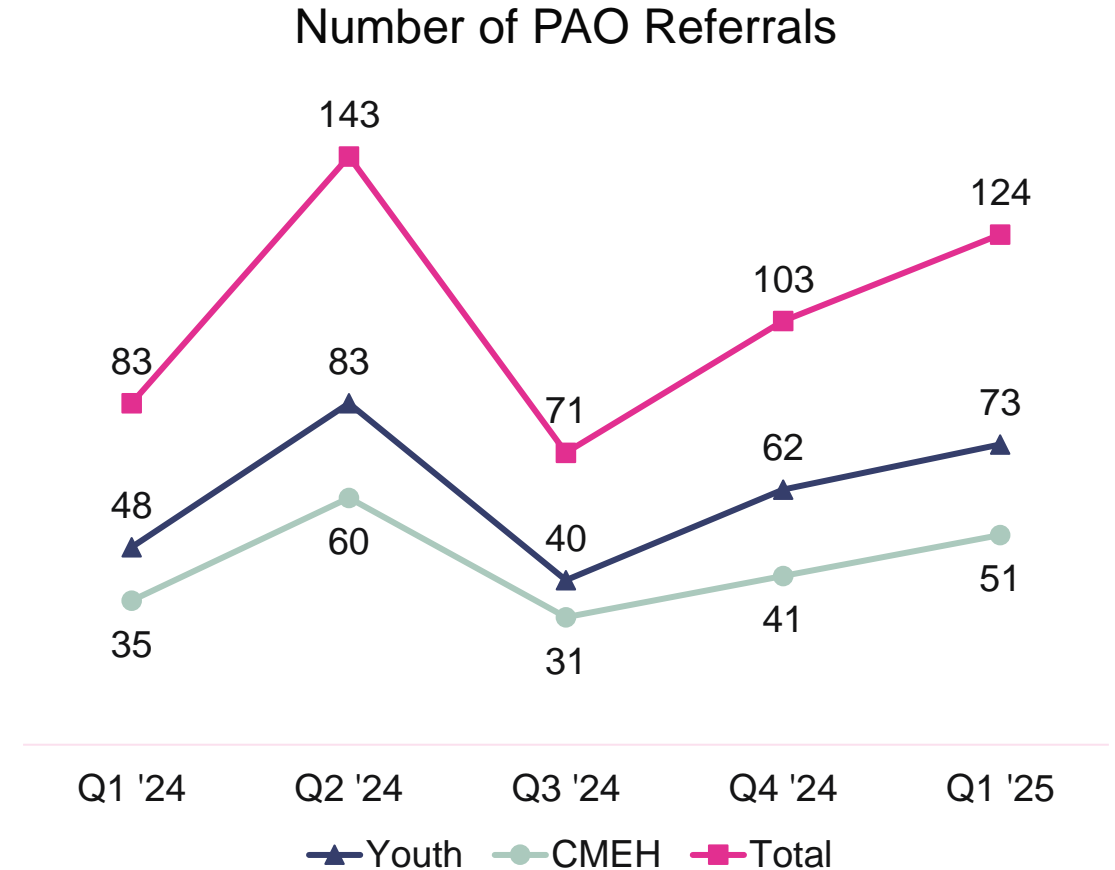
2025 Data Summary Quarter 1

The following summary is intended to support transparency and ongoing learning for Restorative Community Pathways. It includes narrative and quantitative data from January through March 2025.

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Report Highlights

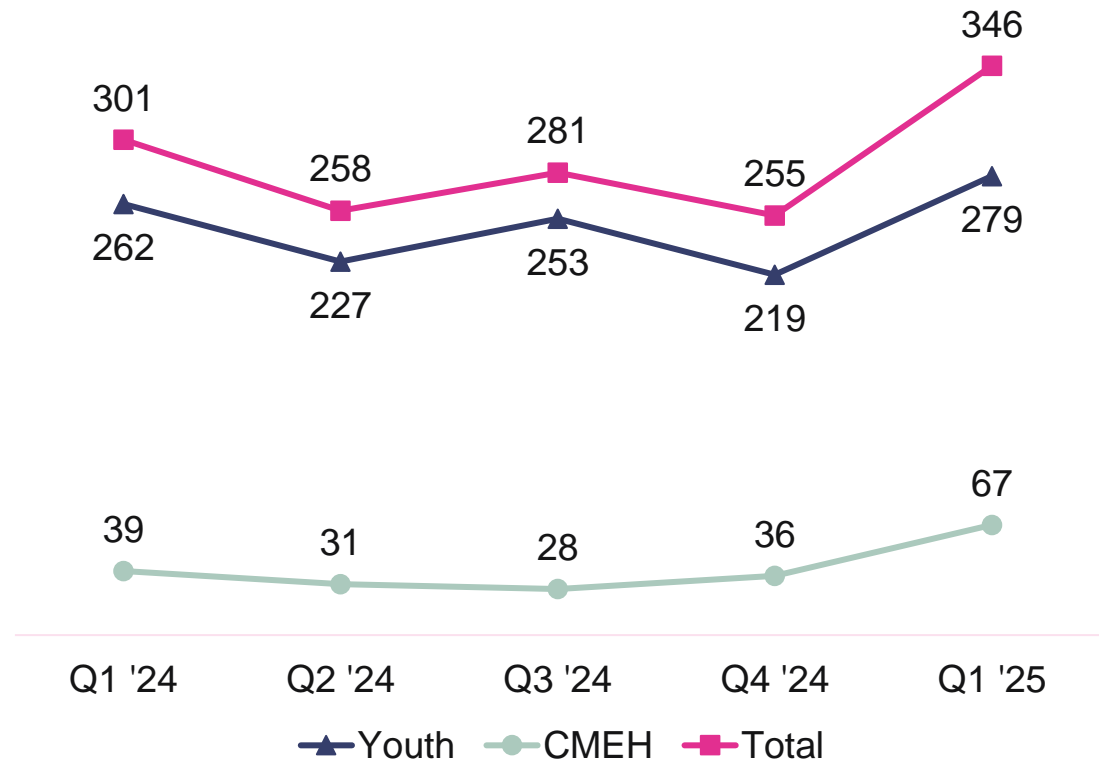
- Between January and March 2025, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) referred **73 young people** and **51 community members who experienced harm (CMEH)** to the RCP consortium.
- This brings the program-to-date totals to **1,098 youth** and **748 CMEH PAO referrals**.



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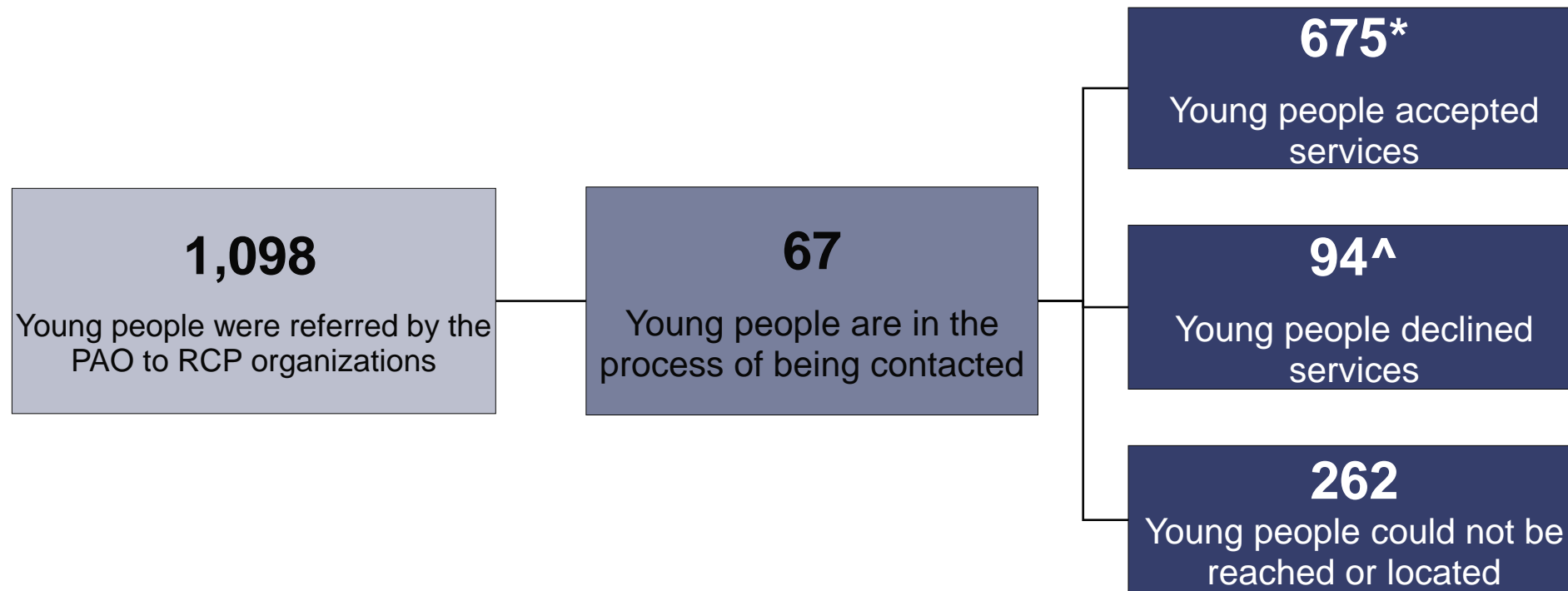
- Programs served **346 individuals** between January and March 2025, 62 of whom were newly enrolled.
- RCP launched **process improvements** and **capacity building opportunities** for Community Navigators, ensuring that young people and families can access basic needs supports and culturally responsive services despite **staff turnover**.
- Young people continued to show progress toward goals and life skills, evidenced by **high retention** and **positive feedback**.

Number of Participants Served



Youth Referrals Summary

The following data summarize youth referrals between November 2021 and March 2025. Among those reached, **88%** of young people have consented to services.

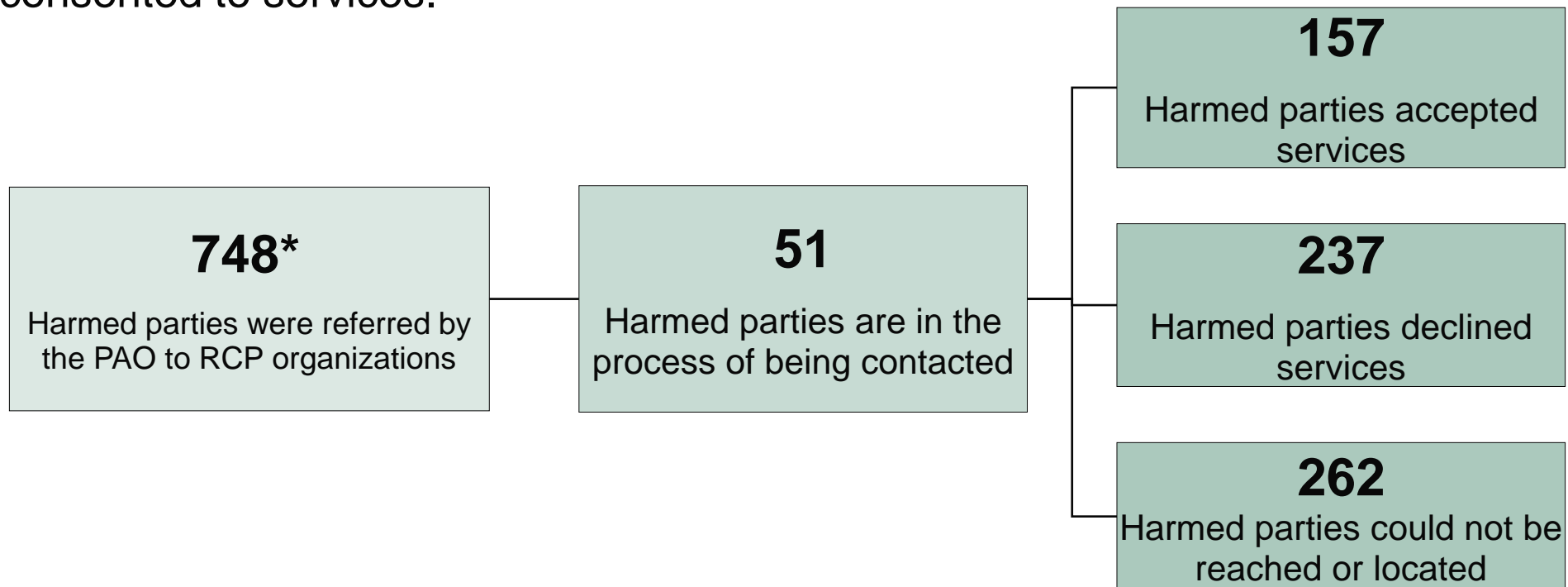


*This 675 total includes 38 young people who accepted services during Quarter 1, and 28 young people who accepted services after a case was filed.

^This 94 total includes 3 young people who did not give consent during Quarter 1, and 14 young people who either declined services or did not appear in court after a case was filed.
Data source: Prosecuting Attorney's Office. This summary provides a snapshot of this quarter's data and is not intended to approximate an annual report.

Harmed Party Referrals Summary

The following data summarize referrals for community members who experienced harm between November 2021 and March 2025. Among those reached, **40%** of harmed parties have consented to services.



*Total includes 41 harmed party cases not displayed in the chart because they are ineligible for services (e.g., schools, businesses, and police officers), or they were returned to the PAO. Outreach is conducted when individuals are identified in an incident.

Data source: Restorative Community Pathways internal staff. This summary provides a snapshot of this quarter's data and is not intended to approximate an annual report.

Support Funds Summary

The following is a summary of the Youth and Family Fund and Restitution Fund between January and March 2025.*

\$64,443.70

Youth and family funds
distributed to
138 individuals

\$18,130.94

Restitution funds
distributed to **14**
individuals

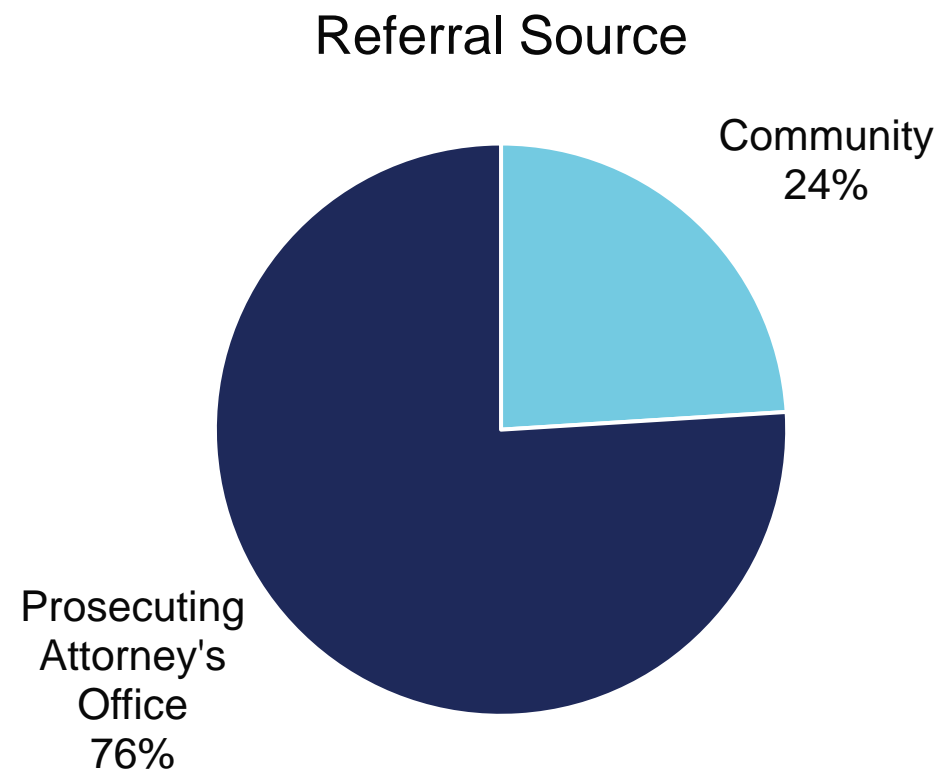
*Totals include payments distributed through the RCP Consortium to individuals.
Data source: Restorative Community Pathways Operations staff and Organizations.
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Program Participation

Number of youth served

279 total young people were served.

50 young people enrolled during Quarter 1 2025.



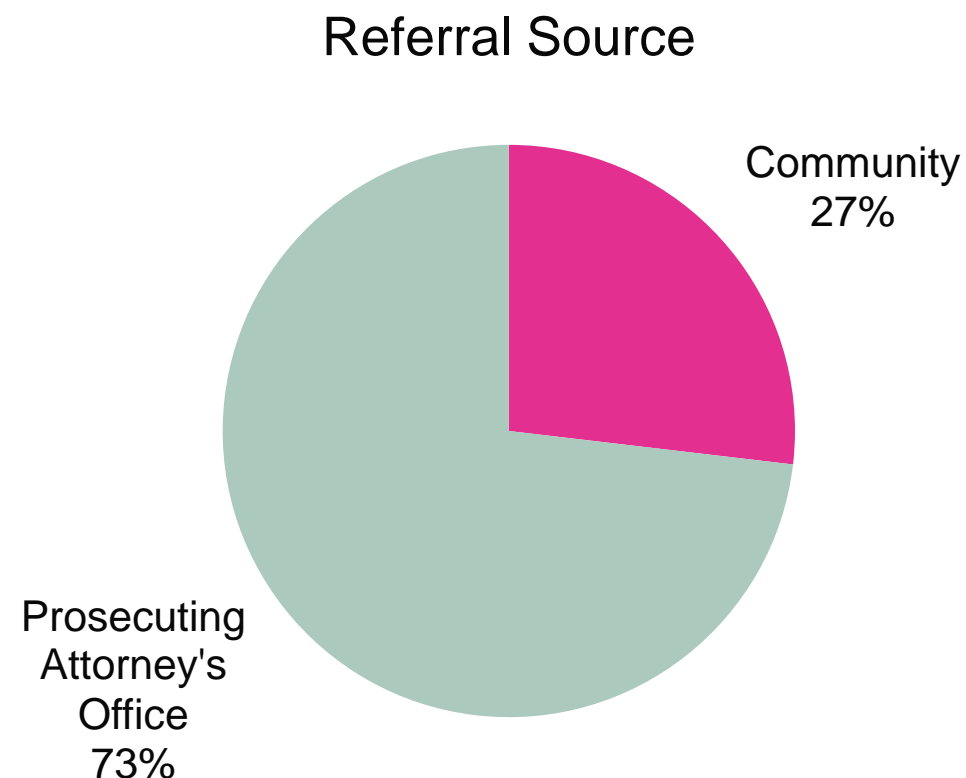
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Program Participation

Number of community members who experienced harm served

67 total community members who experienced harm were served.

12 of these participants enrolled during Quarter 1 2025.



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Emerging Themes

Restorative Community Pathways organizations submit quarterly narratives that help tell the story behind the numbers. Questions ask about successes, challenges, and program changes.

The following slides include themes and quotes to summarize RCP programming from January through March 2025.

Program Changes and Improvements

- RCP Operations and the Consortium launched several **progress improvements** for 2025, including updating consent forms, intake and post-program assessments, and action plan guidelines.
- Organizations received payment cards, allowing for **easier distribution of the Youth & Family and Restitution Funds**.
- Community Navigators participated in **capacity building opportunities**, including Mental Health First Aid, Accountable Communities, and Advocacy.
 - Conversations will take place next quarter to identify additional topics rooted in RCP's core principles - healing over punishment, youth agency, and dismantling systems of oppression.

Program Changes and Improvements

- Many data systems were still new when RCP launched, and programs continue to **improve documentation and data collection** practices:

“We were able to improve our tracking based on Apricot platform updates, resulting in a more intuitive way to record participant progress. This **greatly improved communication** between the navigators and their managers regarding the support participants receive, and provided an opportunity to offer an updated training for our staff.”

Program Changes and Improvements

- **Partnerships and community engagement** helped programs expand their reach in the following ways:
 - Partnership with a **mental health agency** to co-facilitate healing circles grounded in culturally responsive mental health practices.
 - Partnership with a **local college** to host college nights, supporting families with applications, registration, FAFSA, and career planning.
 - Meeting with **families** of prospective and current participants to encourage sustained enrollment, and so they are aware of the available services.
 - Soliciting community input for future **grant opportunities**.

Navigating Challenges

- **Staff turnover** impacted several organizations, affecting capacity and morale for the rest of the team. Programs pivoted to reassign case loads and worked to rebuild relationships held by previous long-term staff.
- **Logistical challenges** were also common, such as:
 - **Coordination and scheduling** among RCP organizations.
 - Access to **transportation**, including troubleshooting new insurance requirements for transportation services.
 - Aligning programming with young people's **school and family obligations**.

Program Stories and Outcomes

- Organizations noted **high enrollment and engagement numbers**, a testament to the consistent, trusted support from Community Navigators. This aligns with positive feedback shared by young people and their families.
- **Organizations also built connections**, sharing best practices and leveraging resources. One provider shared:

Our visit “gave our team a ‘new wind’ to continue our work with youth; we felt **aligned and strengthened in solidarity**, hearing some of their similar challenges they face in serving their communities (i.e., diverse populations with different needs).”

Program Stories and Outcomes

Young people made progress toward **education and career milestones**, as described in this example:

“This participant wanted to pursue a career in nursing and had questions about how a charge might prevent them from moving forward in the process... They were able to access the Youth and Family Fund to purchase nursing equipment, including scrubs, which helped reduce the upfront financial barriers that often accompany educational and employment pursuits. With the support of our navigator, the **young person graduated from the RCP program with a renewed sense of purpose**, as well as financial support towards reaching their educational and professional goals.”

Program Stories and Outcomes

RCP programs create safe spaces for young people to explore their interests and build confidence. One provider shared:

We worked with “a young Black male who at the start of his time with RCP had some really intense moments with his navigator and his family. He was struggling to control his responses to frustrations and would often have escalated moments. As of today, he has **ceased having escalated moments**. He is showing deep interest in jewelry making. He has also been **showing up in space as a leader.**”



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