

Restorative Community Pathways

2024 Data Summary
Quarter 2

The following summary is intended to support transparency and ongoing learning for Restorative Community Pathways. It includes narrative and quantitative data from April through June 2024.

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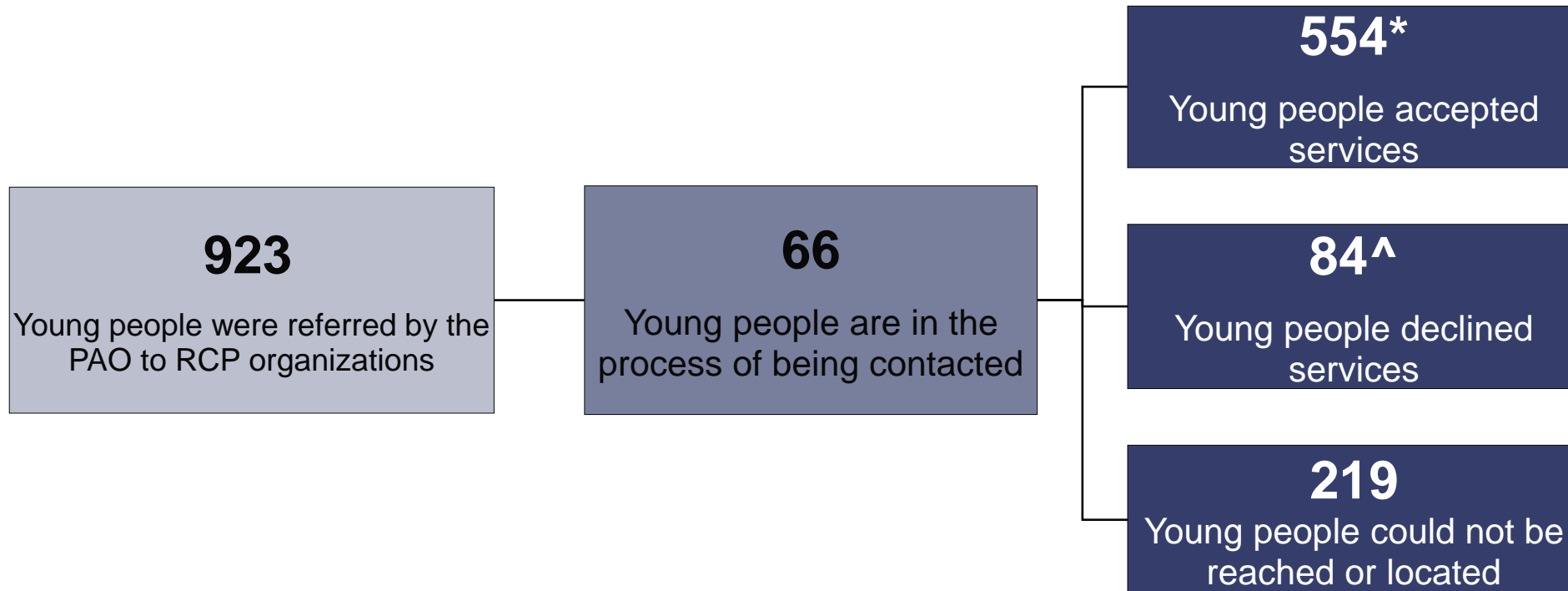
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Youth Referrals Summary

The following data summarize youth referrals between November 2021 and June 2024. Among those reached, 87% of young people have consented to services.



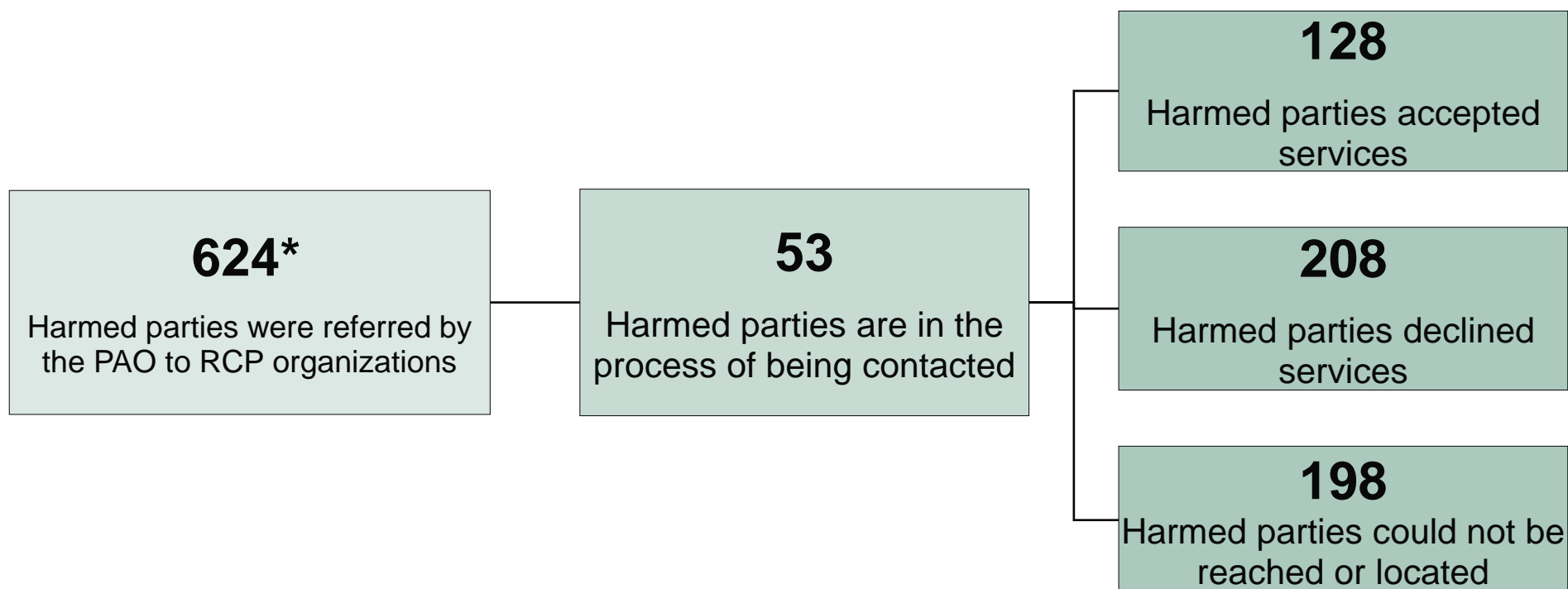
*This 554 total includes 47 young people who accepted services during Quarter 2, and 27 young people who accepted services after a case was filed.

^This 84 total includes 1 young person who did not give consent during Quarter 2, 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. Questions? Contact DCHSData@kingcounty.gov.

Harmed Party Referrals Summary

The following data summarize harmed party referrals between November 2021 and June 2024. Among those reached, 38% of harmed parties have consented to services.



*Total includes 37 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. Questions? Contact DCHSData@kingcounty.gov.

Support Funds Summary

The following is a summary of the Youth and Family Fund and Restitution Fund between April and June 2024.*

\$34,995.09

Youth and family funds
distributed to **72**
individuals

\$9,223.81

Restitution funds
distributed to **8** individuals

*Totals include payments distributed through the RCP Consortium to individuals.

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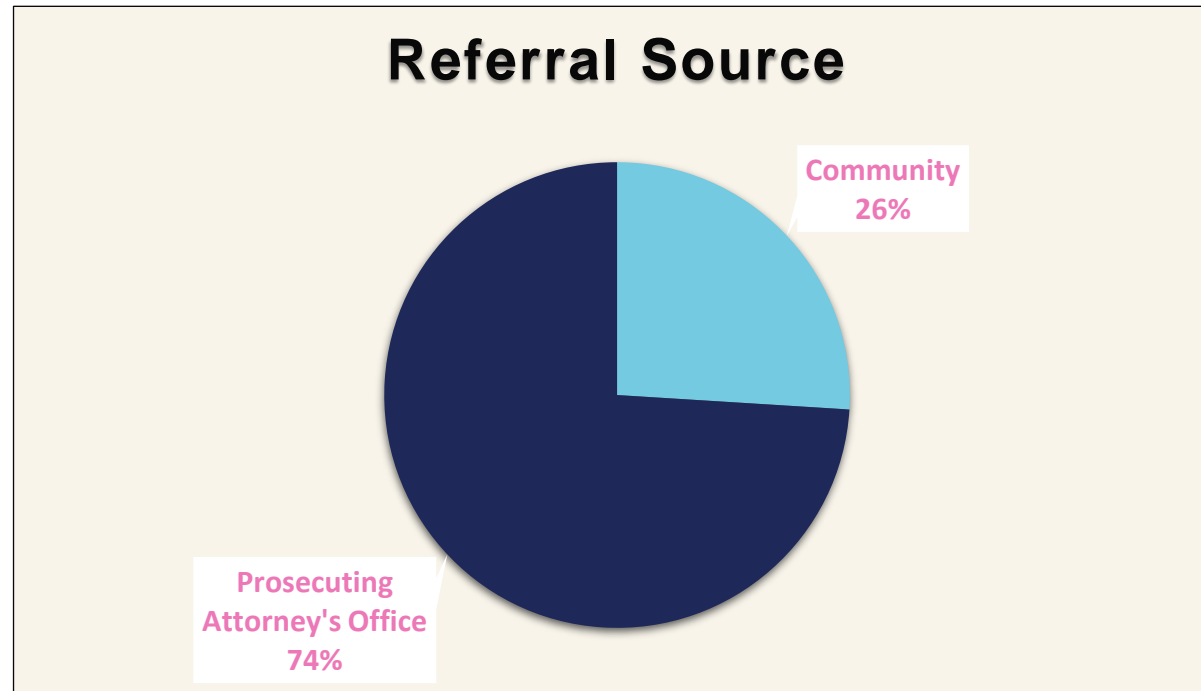
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Program Participation

Number of youth served

227 total young people were served. **52** young people enrolled during Quarter 2 2024.



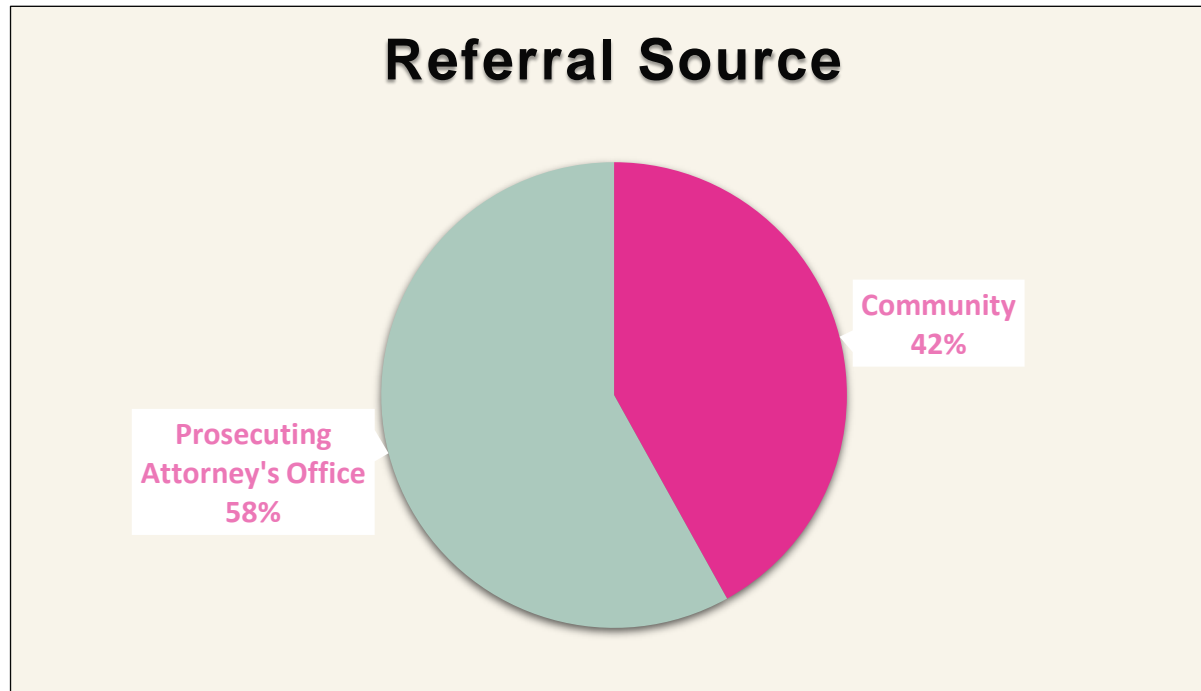
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Program Participation

Number of community members who experienced harm served

31 total community members who experienced harm were served.
4 of these participants enrolled during Quarter 2 2024.



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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 April through June 2024.

Program Changes and Improvements

- **Partnerships** helped young people access wraparound services like higher education and mental health support.
- Programs expanded their reach by **onboarding Community Navigators** and **adding services** like entrepreneurship training and gun violence prevention/response.
- Organizations made internal **improvements to staff policies and data tracking** to help teams operate efficiently and collaboratively.
- With the end of the schoolyear and summer approaching, many **communities gathered and celebrated** graduations, Juneteenth, and other cultural events.

Navigating Challenges

- For several programs, **services were disrupted** due to staff turnover or conflicts in the community. This impacted morale and strained capacity.
- With **unreliable transportation**, Community Navigators spend more time and resources making sure young people can access programming. One program shared:

“Transportation continues to be a barrier in serving our youth. Navigators have made house visits, but **youth are requesting to meet at [program] headquarters as they feel it is a safe space**. The Navigators are picking up and dropping off youth for their check-ins at the [office].”

Navigating Challenges

Some programs face **misinformation or dissatisfaction with RCP's approach** to healing, which can affect young people's experience in the program. In one example:

“Recently a parent reached out, expressing **discontent and disagreement with our program model**. The parent expected punitive measures that will prevent future misbehavior. Our program model centers on restoration and accountability based on youth's agency. Creating supportive environments will better encourage our youth to succeed. While our staff communicated our mission and method of supporting youth, it shows that our work expands beyond individual support for youth. **All those who interact with the youth must also be committed to cultivating restorative environments that are not based on punitive measures.**”

Program Stories and Outcomes

One program shared how their **strong retention rates** are linked with young people's perseverance as well as staff's ability to show up for them.

“We found that approximately 70% of participants engage with RCP for more than 4 months, and over 40% of participants engage with our staff for more than 6 months. More than **30% of participants are engaging more than 7 months**. The range of services during youth's enrollment to our program includes staff showing up at the youth's court case, advocating for better support at schools, and providing emergency financial assistance. Cultivating supportive environments for youth does not happen in an instant, and the **long engagement also shows the persistence of our youth for their own success.**”

Program Stories and Outcomes

Former RCP participants often stay engaged by becoming navigators themselves, contributing to the **continuum of care** that helps RCP succeed.

“It is a beautiful thing when youth realize their own gifts and talents. One of our former Youth Consortium participants is now an RCP navigator. She brought a youth she is supporting through RCP to the [Juneteenth event]. The youth performed an incredibly moving poem at the event and was received with great applause. The youth shared that this was one of the best performance opportunities she has had. Seeing a former [program] youth, now an RCP navigator, bring a youth they are supporting into space to receive the same love and care she did is what **intergenerational community, leadership and healing** looks like.”



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