

Restorative Community Pathways

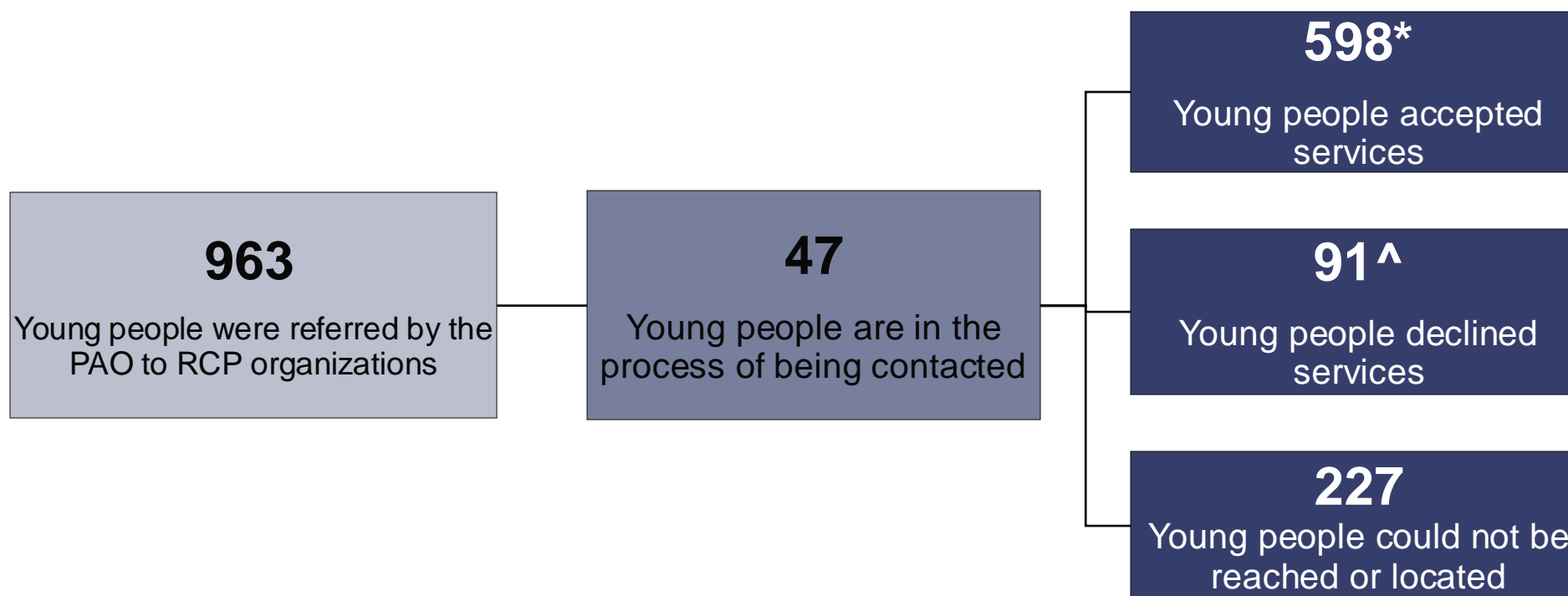
2024 Data Summary Quarter 3

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

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Youth Referrals Summary

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

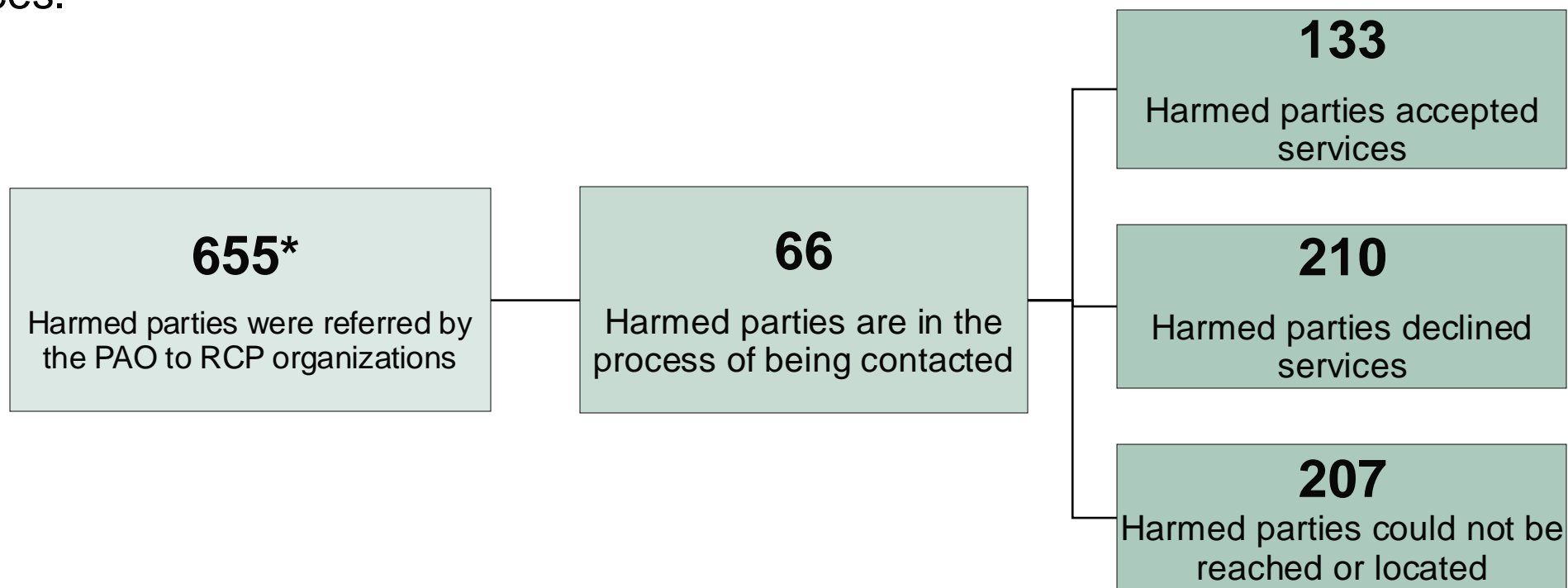


*This 598 total includes 44 young people who accepted services during Quarter 3, and 27 young people who accepted services after a case was filed.

^This 91 total includes 7 young people who did not give consent during Quarter 3, 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 harmed party referrals between November 2021 and September 2024. Among those reached, 39% of harmed parties have consented to services.



*Total includes 39 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 July and September 2024.*

\$134,300.47

Youth and family funds
distributed to **48**
individuals

\$4,427.81

Restitution funds
distributed to **9** individuals

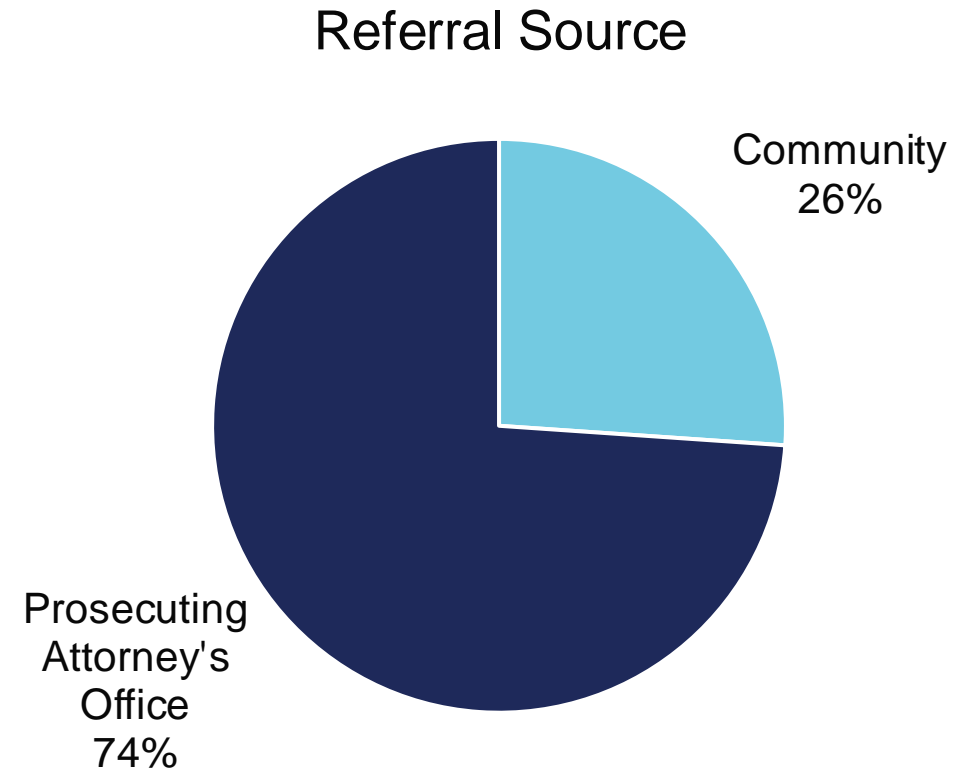
*Totals include payments distributed through the RCP Consortium to individuals.
Data source: Restorative Community Pathways Operations staff.
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Program Participation

Number of youth served

253 total young people were served.

63 young people enrolled during Quarter 3 2024.



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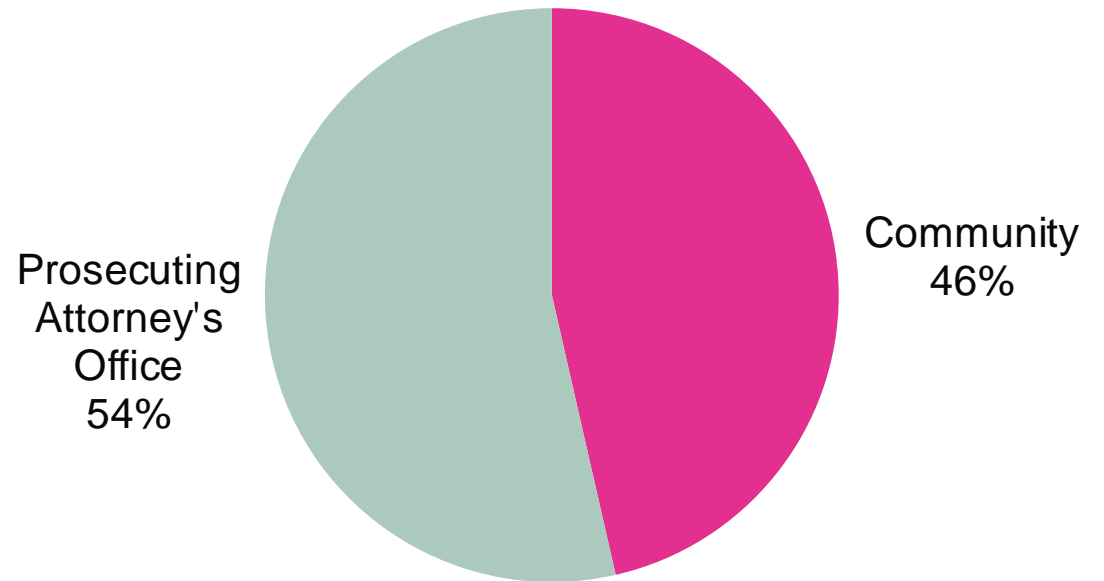
Program Participation

Number of community members who experienced harm served

28 total community members who experienced harm were served.

8 of these participants enrolled during Quarter 3 2024.

Referral Source



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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 July through September 2024.

Program Changes and Improvements

- **External partnerships** helped organizations expand the range and accessibility of wraparound supports. For example:

“[Partnerships include] organizations supporting young people in **foster care, providing housing and job training, and assisting with educational opportunities**. These collaborations have allowed us to help young people access the resources they need.”

- **Community Navigators** joined several organizations, contributing their expertise in gang prevention and intervention, crisis support, and youth empowerment.

Program Changes and Improvements

- Organizations revisited **intake processes, communication, and other policies** to streamline services and Consortium partnerships.
- Programs developed ways to **engage young people** and center their experiences, including:
 - Youth-led newsletter and podcast
 - Co-leading healing circles
 - Participating in hiring committees
 - Launching a Youth Advisory Council

Navigating Challenges

- Organizations are reevaluating their program offerings as the **needs of young people change and become more complex.**
- There is more emphasis on **partnerships and resource navigation**, especially for young people in foster or adoptive care where resources are more limited. One program pivoted to address these needs and build capacity for the Consortium:

“We’ve shifted to more deliberately support the RCP team by **building their capacity to practice restorative justice and address burnout...** This is a direction that feels aligned with our long-term vision of supporting the network and responding to evolving needs.”

Navigating Challenges

- Programs strategized to **improve communication with participants**, which can be impacted by logistical barriers such as scheduling, transportation, and lack of personal phones. One program shared:

“Between young peoples’ family schedules, staff breaks, and other constraints, aligning communication becomes difficult and often takes a bit more time to connect and to receive consent to begin services with new participants.”

- **Communication with families referred to services** remains a challenge, especially for those who are not aware of RCP or distrust the program.

Program Stories and Outcomes

Basic needs supports remain critical and ensure young people can fully engage in school and RCP services. These supports are also examples of community care. Multiple programs shared about back-to-school preparation:

“We were able to provide a group of youth the opportunity to go school clothes shopping. The joy, look and thankfulness displayed was heartfelt. I even overheard conversation to each other saying **‘I never had clothes like this before and more than one pair of shoes.’** Moments like this will always hold a place in the life of these young people, who **just need to be loved and cared for at all times.**”

Program Stories and Outcomes

Young people continue to **reach milestones and build skills** for a successful future. One program shared:

“One young man we were connected to via RCP has made incredible strides toward his goals. This quarter, he **completed CPR training, passed his written driving test, earned his driver’s license, finished his GED, and participated in an HVAC apprenticeship.** He’s now gainfully employed and working toward purchasing a car. We’ve supported him every step of the way and celebrated his achievements.”

Program Stories and Outcomes

Community Navigators often hear how their work with young people impacts **family dynamics and personal goals**, like in this example:

“A story we would like to share is of a youth participant who was struggling with school, and communicating in unhealthy ways with his mom. His mom was exhausted in trying to find better alternatives for her son than sending him away. He got connected to his community navigator and started to turn things around, he joined boxing and personal boxing training as well as recognizing that he is a role model for his younger sibling. He recently texted our navigator, **‘Thank you so much [navigator name] you really changed my whole life around. I really don’t know what I’d be doing if I wasn’t in this program, genuinely.’**”

Program Stories and Outcomes

One RCP Consortium member, Pacific Islander Community Association of WA, shared how programming rooted in **cultural traditions and intergenerational learning** best supports young people:

“By providing early exposure to the richness of our Pasifika community’s cultural resources, we aim to equip young people with the knowledge and confidence they need to be successful... **Understanding one's heritage not only strengthens personal identity but also fosters a deeper connection to the community...** We [also] create opportunities for youth to **connect with elders, bridging generational gaps and allowing for the exchange of wisdom, traditions, and experiences.** These interactions help youth gain valuable insights from those who came before them, fostering a sense of unity and continuity.”



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