

# Restorative Community Pathways

2025 Data Summary  
Quarter 3

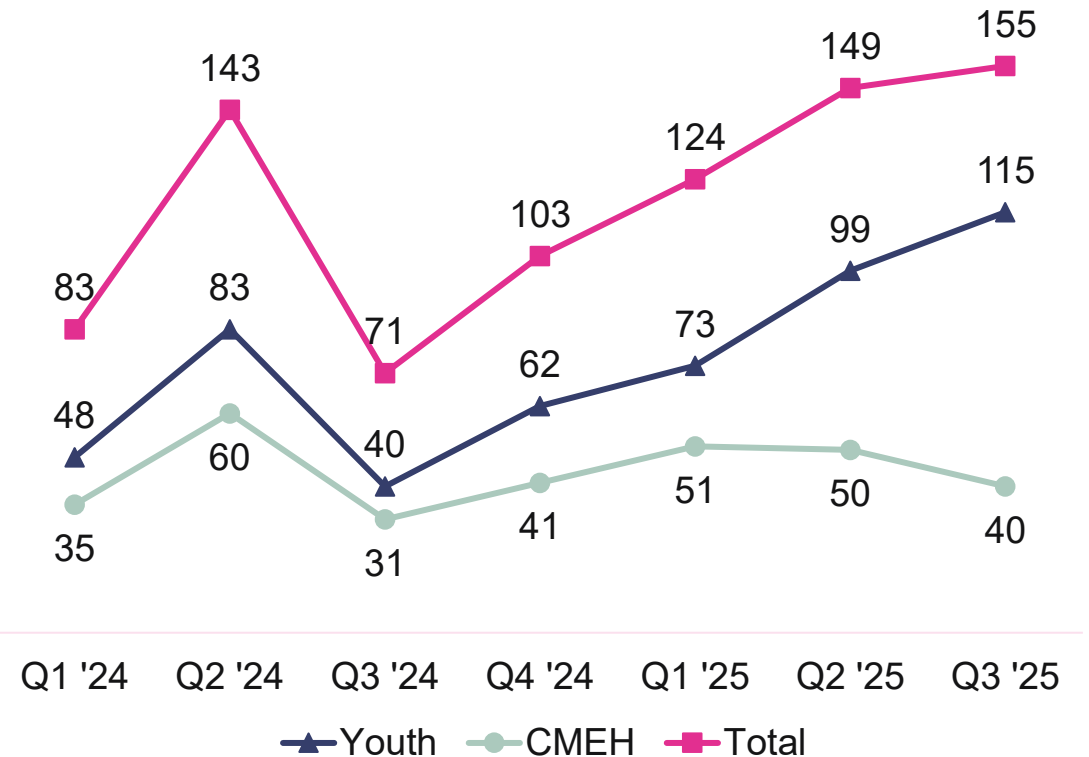
The following summary is intended to support transparency and ongoing learning for Restorative Community Pathways. It includes narrative and quantitative data from July through September 2025.

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# Report Highlights

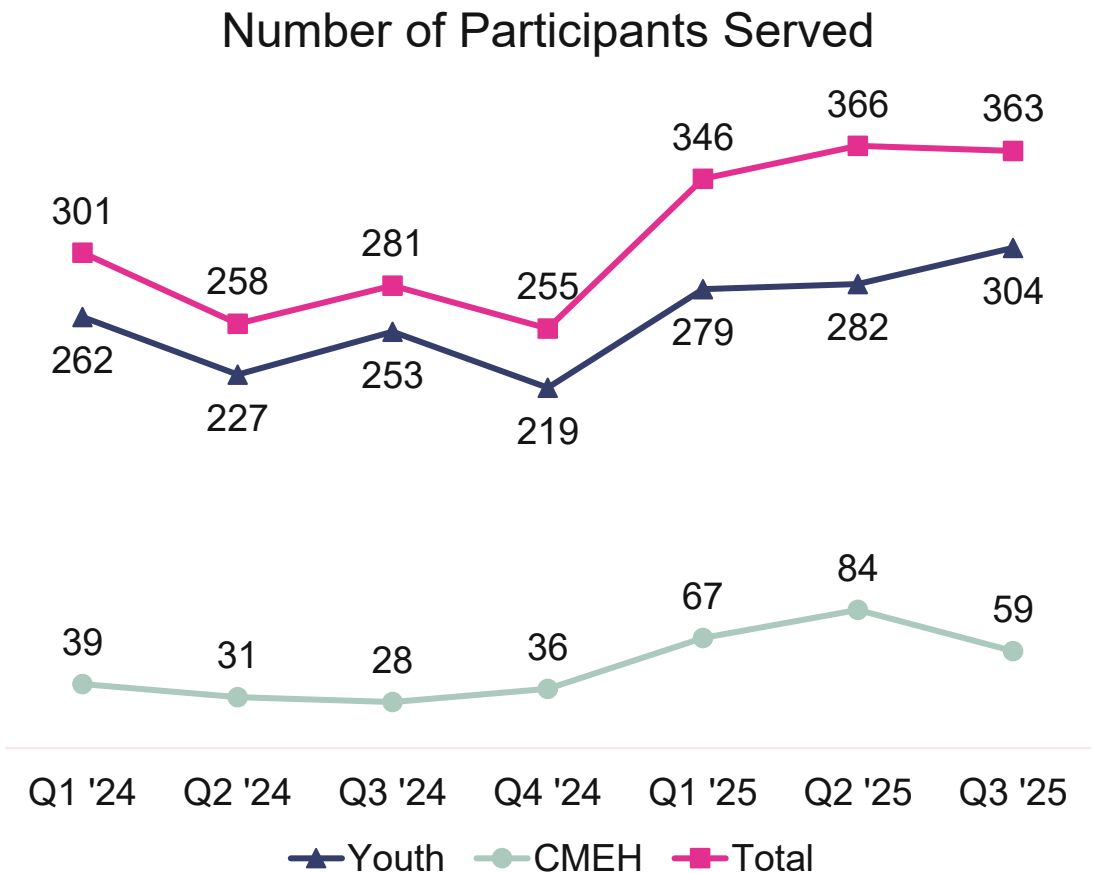
- Between July and September 2025, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) referred **115 young people** and **40 community members who experienced harm (CMEH)** to the RCP consortium.
- This brings the program-to-date totals to **1,310 youth** and **838 CMEH PAO referrals**.

Number of PAO Referrals



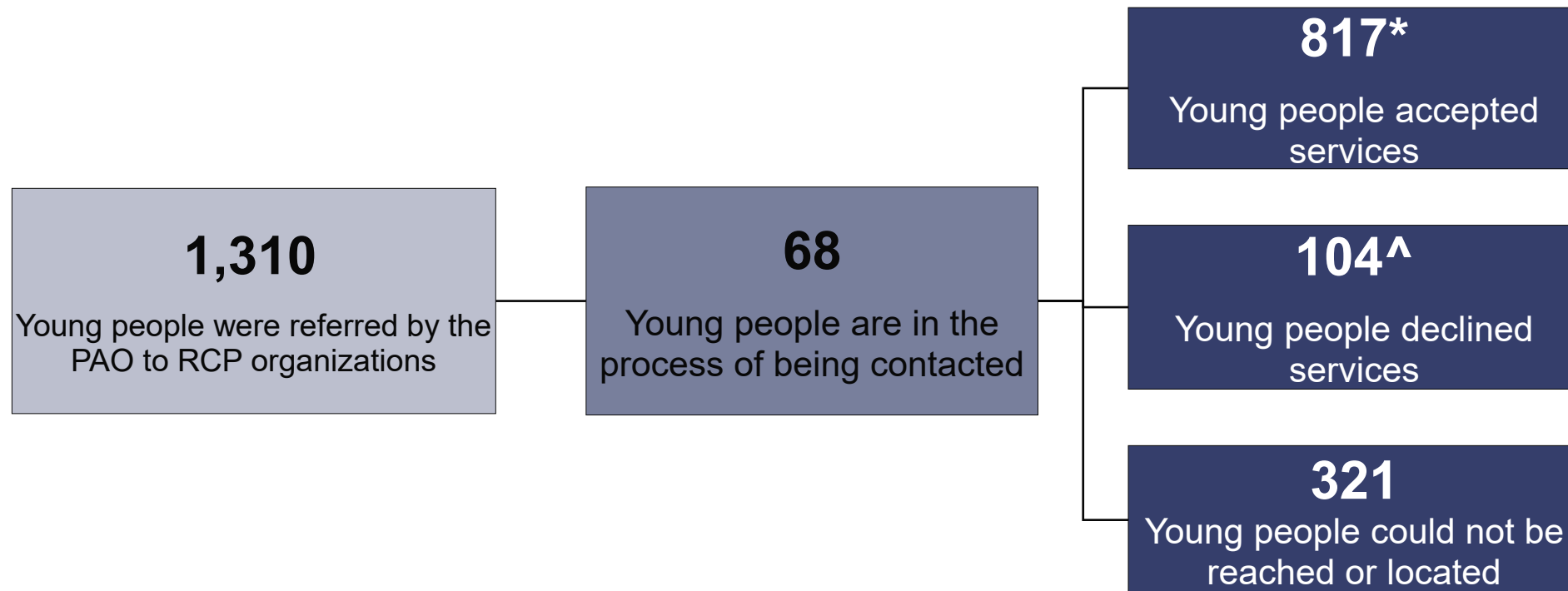
# Report Highlights

- Programs served **363 individuals** between July and September 2025, 83 of whom were newly enrolled.
- Community navigators participated in **5 Collective Justice trainings** focused on the restorative dialogue process, including tools for self-awareness and resilience.
- **Young people developed leadership skills** by providing input on programming, co-facilitating circles, and speaking publicly about issues that matter to them.
- Programs **offered resources and basic needs supports** to eliminate financial barriers to success and emotional healing.



# Youth Referrals Summary

The following data summarize youth referrals between November 2021 and September 2025. Among those reached, **89%** of young people have consented to services.



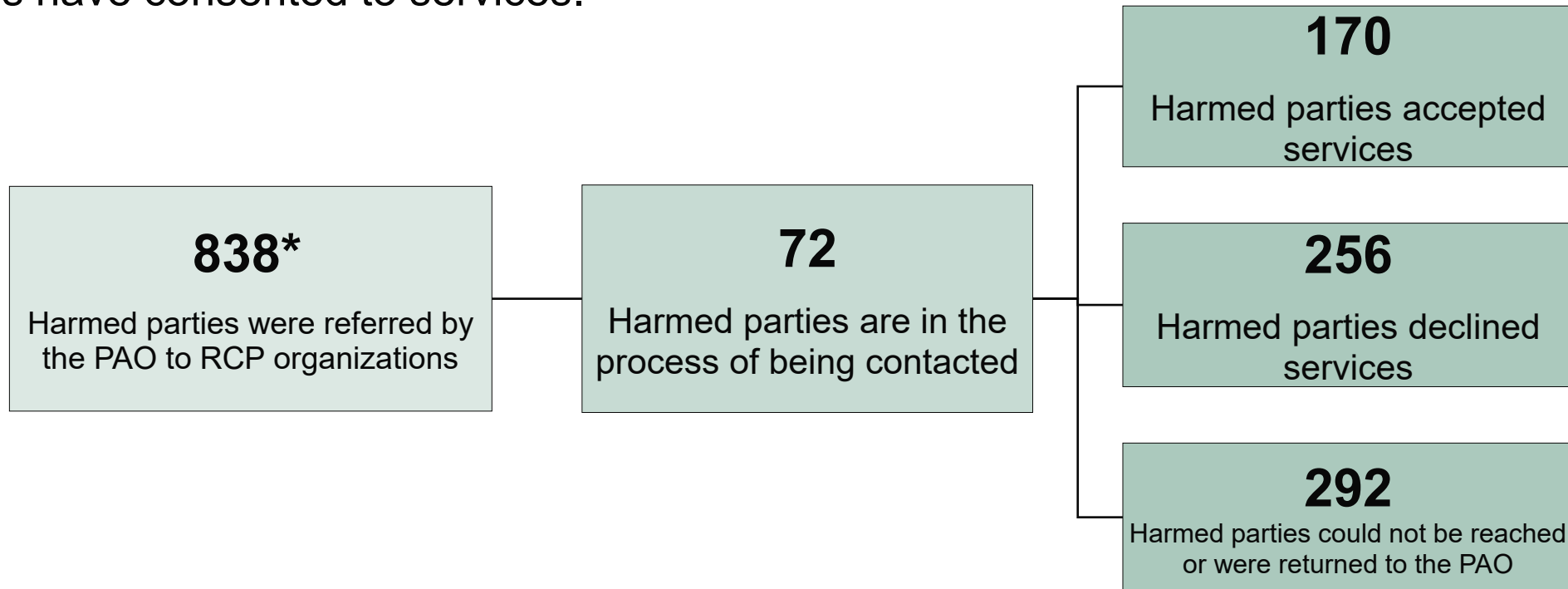
\*This 817 total includes 79 young people who accepted services during Quarter 3, and 29 young people who accepted services after a case was filed.

^This 104 total includes 8 young people who declined 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 referrals for community members who experienced harm between November 2021 and September 2025. Among those reached, **40%** of harmed parties have consented to services.



\*Total includes 48 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 2025.\*

**\$283,945.06**

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

**\$5,790.97**

Restitution funds  
distributed to more than  
**6\*\*** individuals

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

\*\*Number of recipients is approximate based on available data.

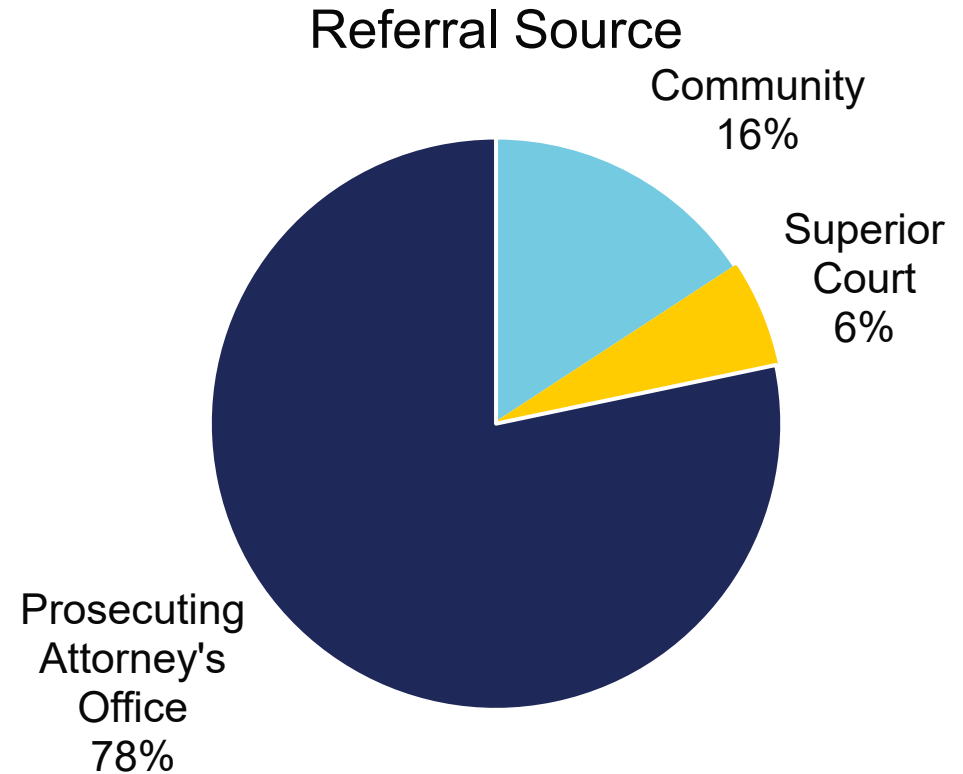
Data source: Restorative Community Pathways Operations staff and Organizations.

# Program Participation

Number of youth served

**304** total young people were served.

**74** young people enrolled during Quarter 3 2025.



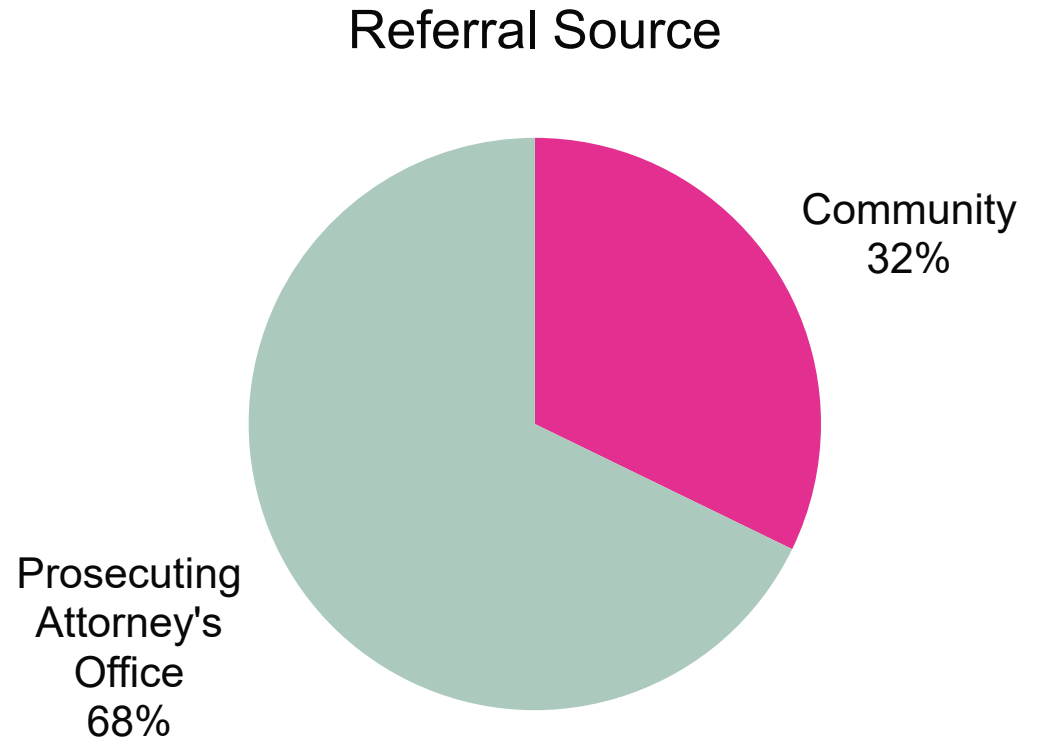
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# Program Participation

Number of community members who experienced harm served

**59** total community members who experienced harm were served.

**9** of these participants enrolled during Quarter 3 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 July through September 2025.

# Program Changes and Improvements

- The Consortium **worked on developing by-laws** to reinforce collaboration and minimize harmful practices.
- Organizations **advocated for sustainability and data-informed narratives** amid ongoing public scrutiny. Organizations developed talking points in preparation for a King County hearing on community diversion. This involved speaking with young people and families to center their lived experiences.
- Organizations also **sought opportunities for improvement**, inviting young people to share ideas through feedback circles. Additional family engagement included listening sessions, using bilingual materials so all parents/guardians could provide input.
- **Healing circles for Community Navigators** focused on supporting harmed parties and responsible parties through restorative dialogues. Participants learned about wellness mapping and identifying support people – tools to strengthen self-awareness, connection, and resilience. Additional circles focused on cultivating solidarity and best practices for restorative justice practitioners.

# Program Changes and Improvements

Programs shifted or expanded services in the following ways:

- Created **in-person and virtual opportunities for Community Navigator circles**, increasing accessibility and engagement across the consortium
- Partnered with an external organization to **add outdoor activities** like soccer, gardening, and dance. Providing these spaces for healing, self-expression, and connecting with nature has led to more openness, laughter, and teamwork
- Incorporated new **platforms for youth to influence the systems around them** – for example, participating as panelists at a Youth Town Hall
- **Increased school outreach**, including connecting with school counselors to create new referral pathways
- **Renewed an MOU with a local school district**, a testament to the relationships they have cultivated and their mission of bringing culturally relevant programming into schools

# Navigating Challenges

- Programs cited **barriers to communication** with participants, such as acute housing instability, transportation limitations, and financial hardship.
- Concerns about **job security and funding sustainability** continued as conversations about RCP's future were underway. While this has not affected short-term outcomes, it prevents teams from planning for long-term impact and whether they can add services to meet young people's needs.
- **Capacity constraints** led to new strategies to keep programming accessible:
  - Personnel changes at a partner school interrupted one program's services, diverting energy from direct youth engagement toward rebuilding relationships and resource pathways.
  - Staff shortages affected the number of healing circles held. This ultimately created an opportunity to distribute facilitation more broadly within the team, expanding the perspectives in the program.

# Program Stories and Outcomes

- Across programs, young people took **steps toward financial independence, stability, and career growth**. Milestones included enrolling in driving school, registering for college courses, starting a new job, and engaging in sports or community activities.
- Young people also **co-facilitated peer workshops** and **took on summer jobs** or leadership positions in the program.
- RCP creates a **holistic safety net** for young people and families, filling in systemic gaps. Examples of these supports include:
  - Nursing certification classes
  - Emergency dental services for two uninsured families in critical need
  - Personal property damages for three harmed parties, ensuring accountability was met with tangible repair
  - Intensive therapy and counseling, prioritizing emotional health

# Program Stories and Outcomes

Basic needs assistance is more than purchasing supplies for families – **it can be the difference between surviving and thriving.**

“As the school year began, the immediate pressures of daily life were addressed head-on. We ensured that over 60 children had the confidence and comfort to walk into their classrooms, having been fully equipped with new clothing and school supplies. We intervened, supporting 5 families to avoid the trauma of eviction, allowing them to remain securely in their homes. These actions reinforce the fundamental belief that **justice starts with stability and care.**”

# Program Stories and Outcomes

One program reiterated how community-centered diversion and **restorative justice approaches lead to meaningful accountability.**

“We celebrated a powerful outcome in a restorative case involving a young person who had been facing decades of incarceration. Because both he and the survivor chose to engage deeply in a restorative process, **he received credit for time served and was released the day before his sister’s wedding.** Both parties are now preparing for dialogue with our support. We know that when accountability and healing are possible in these contexts, it proves what is possible for all survivors.”

# Program Stories and Outcomes

Sustaining connections with RCP families keeps them connected to resources, but also offers examples of **how services create lasting positive changes for young people.**

“We connected with a parent whose son participated in our program several years ago. She shared how [our program’s] support helped reshape his life trajectory, specifically around his education. **What began as an intervention during a difficult season became a turning point**, helping him rebuild confidence, stay engaged in school and envision a different future.”



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