

# Restorative Community Pathways

2022 Data Summary  
Quarter 4

The following summary is intended to support transparency and ongoing learning for Restorative Community Pathways. It includes narrative and quantitative data from October through December 2022.

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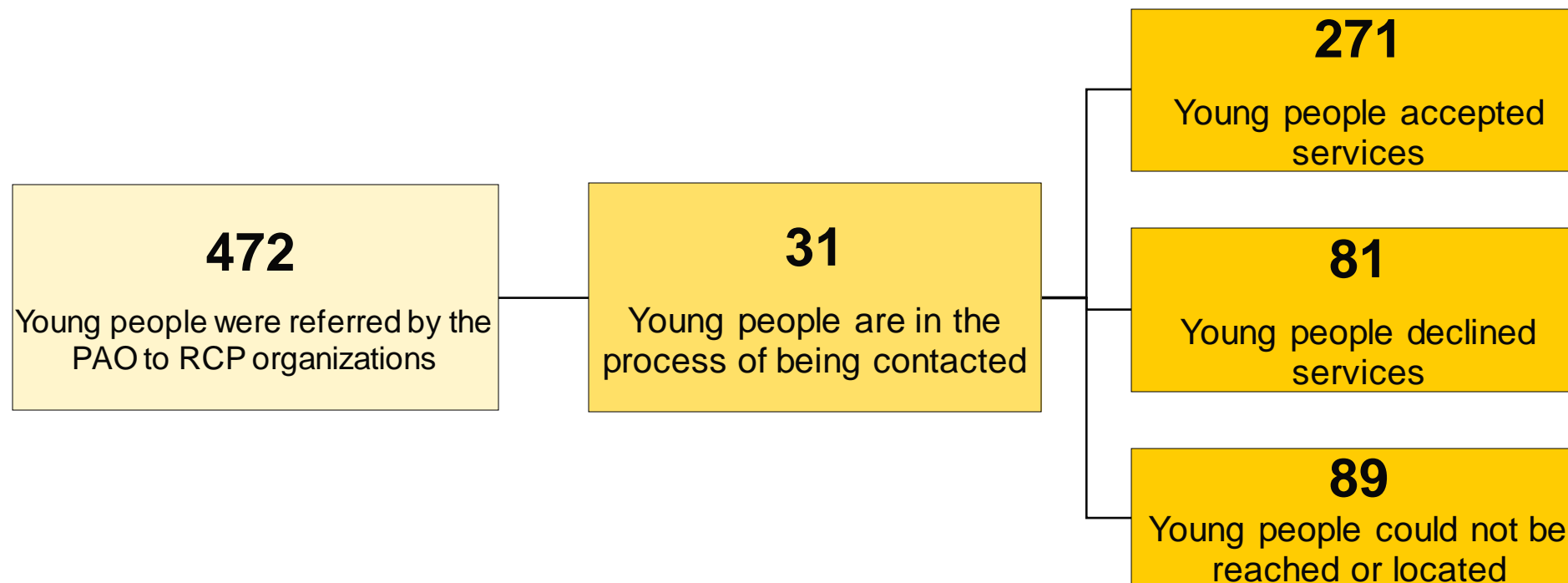
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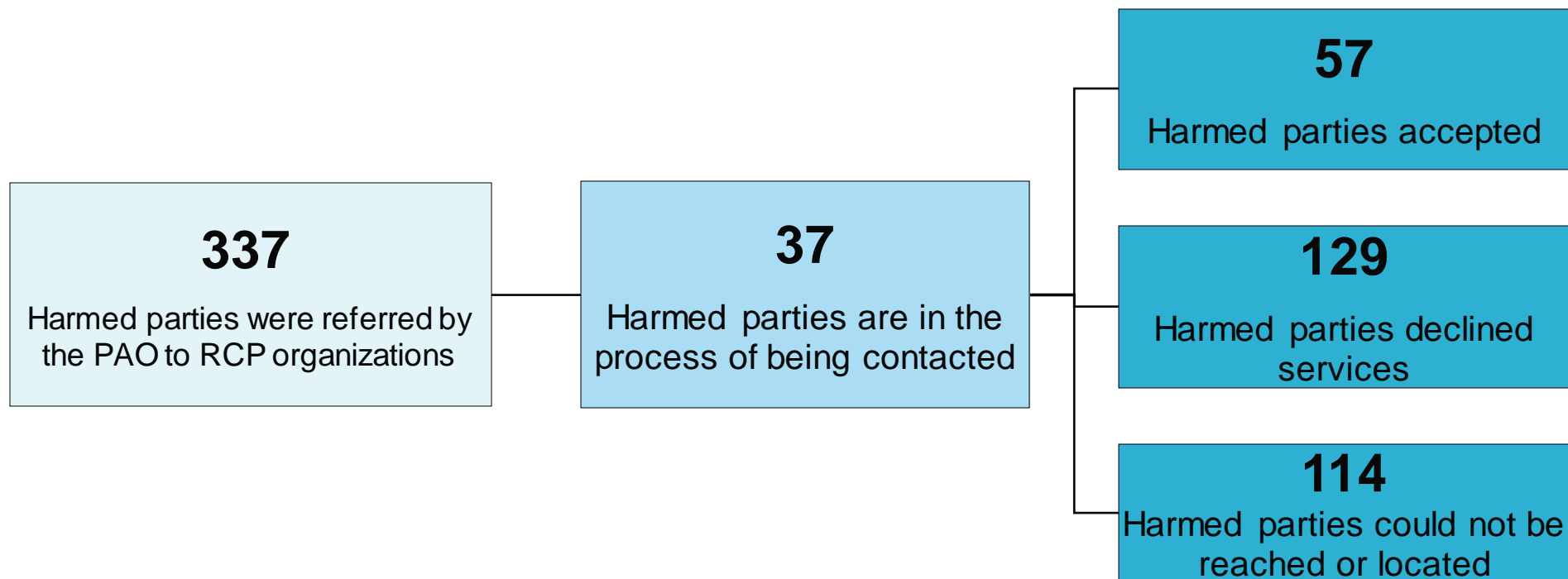
# Youth Referrals Summary

The following data summarize youth referrals that took place between November 2021 and December 2022. Statuses are current as of January 2023.



# Harmed Party Referrals Summary

The following data summarize harmed party referrals between November 2021 and December 2022.



# Support Funds Summary

The following is a summary of the Youth and Family Fund and Restitution Fund between November 2021 and December 2022.\*

**\$282,539.83**

Youth and family funds  
distributed to **323**  
individuals

**\$6,263.96**

Restitution funds  
distributed to **9** individuals

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

Data source: Restorative Community Pathways internal staff.

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# Program Participation

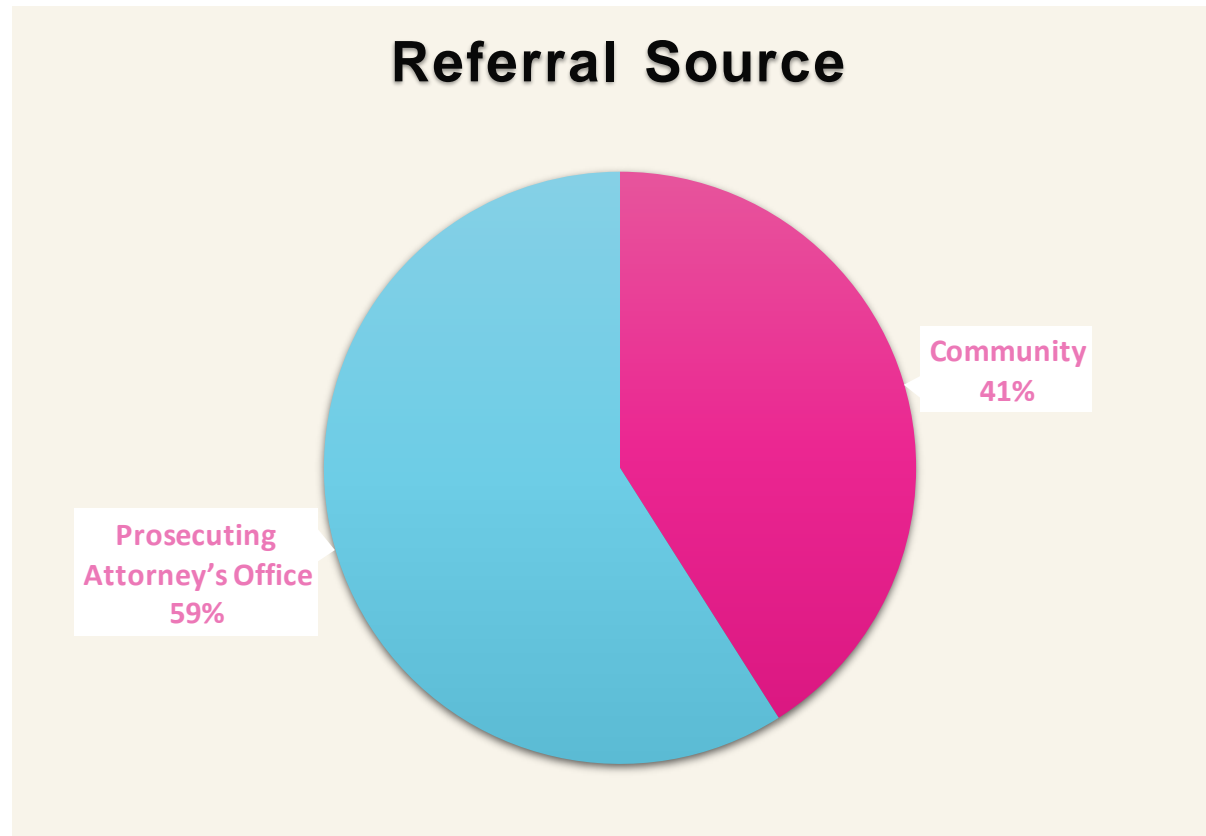
330 total young people were served.



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76 total community members who experienced harm were served.



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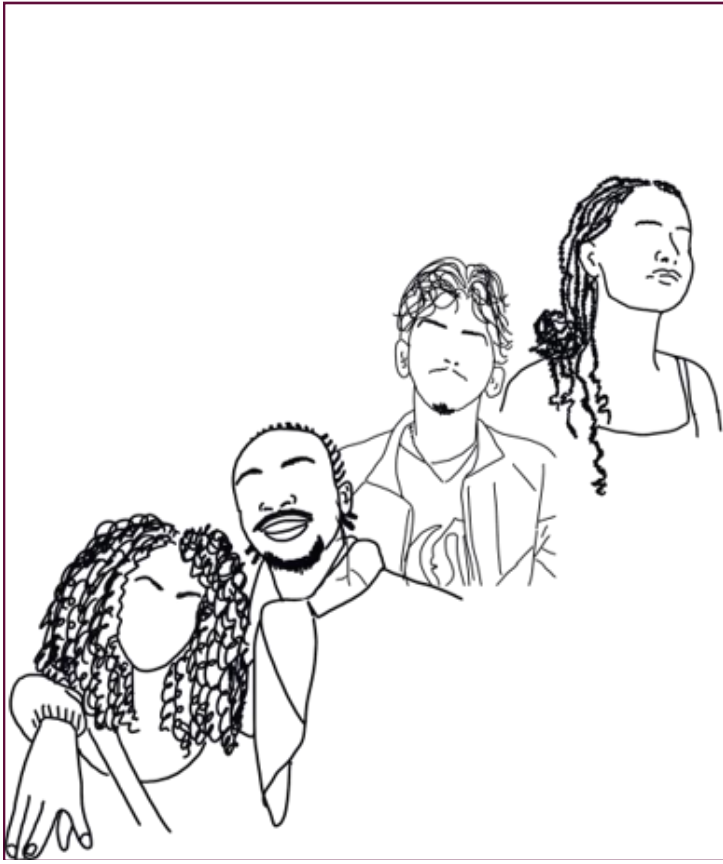


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# Emerging Themes

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 October through December 2022.

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# Improving Systems and Capacity

- **RCP celebrated one full year of programming in November 2022.** The Youth Steering Committee and RCP Consortium continued to reflect on the policies and practices that best support programming.
- Some upcoming priorities for 2023 include:
  - Strategies for communication across the 7 RCP organizations
  - Partnerships with other organizations to increase resource availability
  - Policies for budget distribution
  - Hiring additional staff and expanding capacity
  - Transition processes for Youth Steering Committee members



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# Program Changes and Improvements

- **Programs adapted services to meet young people's needs.**

Examples of these changes include:

- Connecting with high schools and student clubs to expand outreach of the program.
- Partnering with an outdoors organization to increase access to nature.
- Holding activities with families and community members to solicit and incorporate feedback.
- Prioritizing housing access for families in need.
- Planning for upcoming cultural, arts, and wellness events.

# Navigating Challenges

- **Program and staff capacity** continue to be limited due to increased number of referrals, budget changes, and hiring challenges.
- Upon receiving referrals, **participants' contact information is often inaccurate or out of date.** This creates a communication barrier and can delay services. Establishing trust with families also takes time and intentionality.
- Additional resources are needed to address systemic barriers like **stable housing and transportation**, especially to and from services.

# Program Stories and Outcomes

**Programs celebrated end-of-year achievements** such as young people graduating the program, community retreats and events, and arts showcases. Young people from one program shared what they learned over the past year:

“I learned to allow myself to be vulnerable.”

“Being considerate of others and their situations. Creating a community that judges based off of the heart and their experiences, making everyone feel equally as important.”

“I learned how to better appreciate different perspectives and the backgrounds they originate from.”

“Ways to put up boundaries and be more comfortable with people.”

# Program Stories and Outcomes

**Relationships between staff and young people are a crucial component of RCP.** One Community Navigator shared about their experience working with a young person:

“I recently worked with a kid who was in our program due to him going 100 miles per hour on a motorcycle and popping wheelies in residential areas. While in this program, I got to know him and he opened up about himself as a person. We talked about goals, his future, his past, and why he is who he is today. As crazy as it is to say, over 6 months, I watched this man go from Youth to an adult. During the program, we worked on getting him a job which he found at a lumber yard, we worked on anger management, we worked on goals, he is almost at his targeted money goal for his own apartment! What touched me is that after all of this, he called me one day and said, ‘Thank you for everything. I didn't know that all I needed was somebody to talk to and a couple of months for me to get my head on straight.’ From then on, I knew the impact the RCP can have on not just Youth, but the people who serve in these spaces.”

# Program Stories and Outcomes

**Connecting with program participants often takes patient and creative outreach methods.** One provider shared an example of this persistence in action:

“For two months, our team member called the phone number provided by the PAO, mailed outreach info to their home, and on a near weekly basis he would try to get a hold of them by knocking on their door. Although sometimes people were home, no one would answer. On one trip, he inquired with a neighbor whether they knew the family. The neighbors disclosed that the mom worked nearby. Our team member proceeded to go to the mother’s work and find an opportunity to delicately introduce himself to her, explain RCP, and our desire to support. The mother disclosed that they had recently been evicted and the family of five were experiencing homelessness. We were able to put them in a hotel for a month while they looked for and secured housing. In that time, we met with the young person and we were able to build relationship with her and her family, worked through the topics mentioned above, and conducted safety planning with the young person who was experiencing tensions with peers at school.”

# Program Stories and Outcomes

While accessing therapy can be a barrier, one program shared the **impact of helping young people get the mental health support they need:**

“Dealing with sensitive cases brought the need to access further help for our youths, most specifically therapy... [One] navigator expressed how proud she is to say that after her youth went through therapy (still is) the youth expresses gratitude for the opportunity to get the help they needed. They say that they are in a much better place right now and are relating better with their family. The youth went on saying, their approach towards life is more positive and she even got a job, something she did not want to do in the first place.”



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