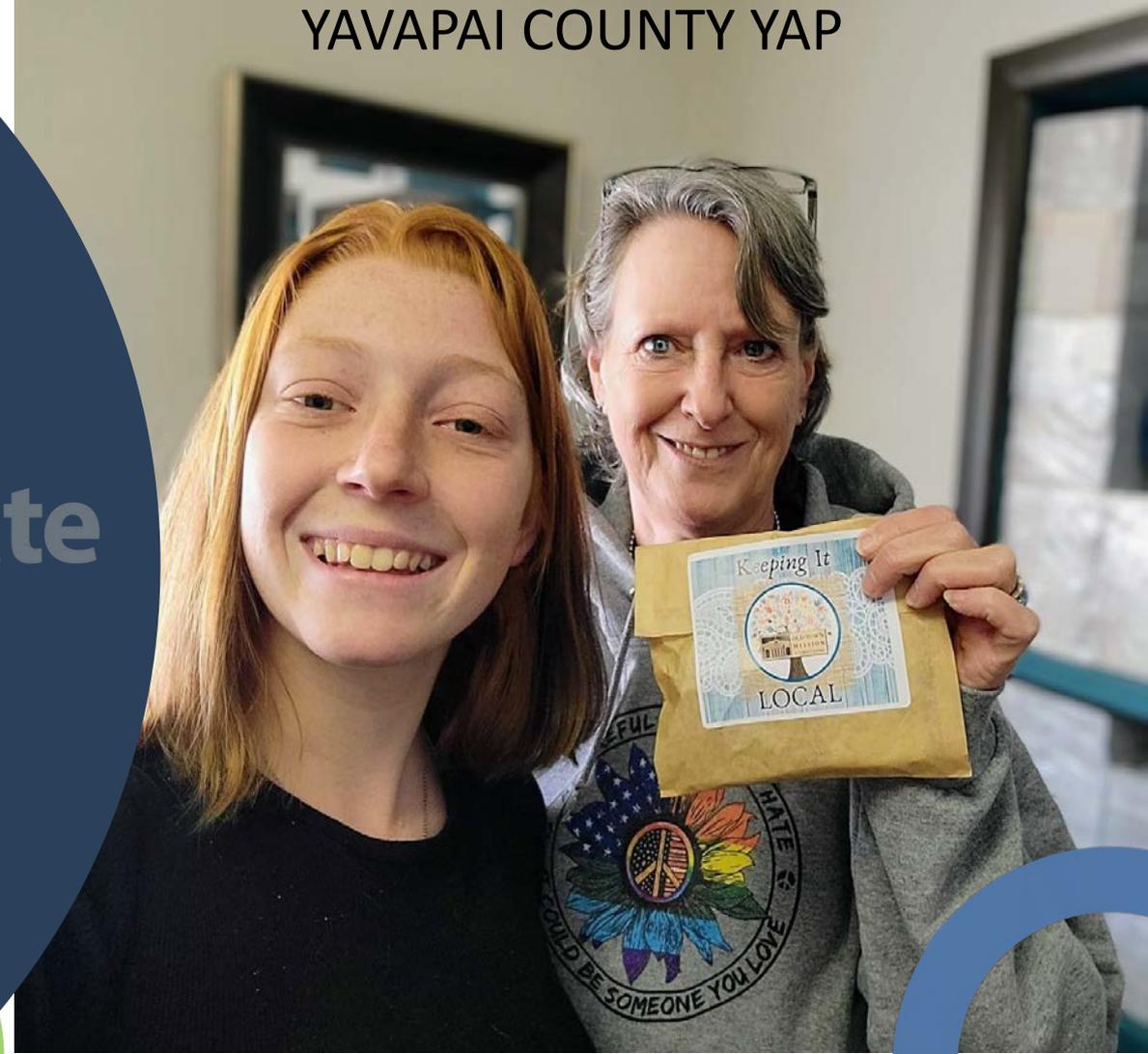


YAVAPAI COUNTY YAP

Youth Advocate
PROGRAMS, INC.





WHO WE ARE

Youth Advocate Programs (YAP), Inc. is a high-impact social justice nonprofit that provides community-based alternatives to youth incarceration, congregate placements and neighborhood



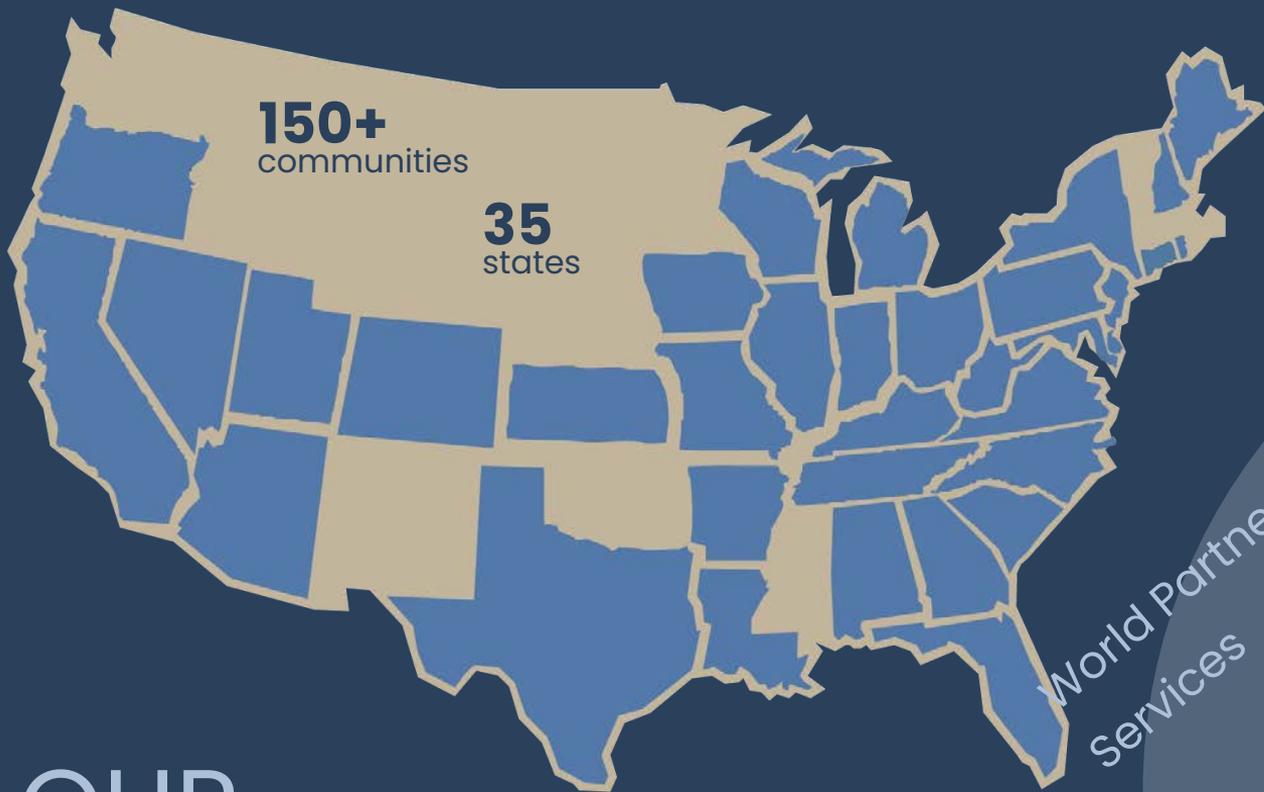
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MISSION



To deliver and advocate for safe and effective community-based alternatives to residential care and incarceration that empower individuals, families, and neighborhoods to thrive.



World Partner in Community-Based
Services

OUR FOOTPRINT



Guatemala
Sierra Leone
Australia
Ireland
Sweden



100%

of our programming
occurs in the home
communities of the
people we serve

WHAT WE BELIEVE

Everyone

has strengths
needs community
needs access to positive people and opportunities

**Families
are the experts**

and their voice is critical to
effective partnership

The most responsible use
of our resources is to

**invest in
communities that
most need them**

WHO WE SERVE

Young people who are at risk of or in out-of-home placements

Secure
settings

Congregate
care

Residential
treatment
facilities

Neighborhood
violence





OUR FAMILIES

17,800

served annually

70% people of color

59% male

42% age 14-17

OUR TITLE II YAVAPAI

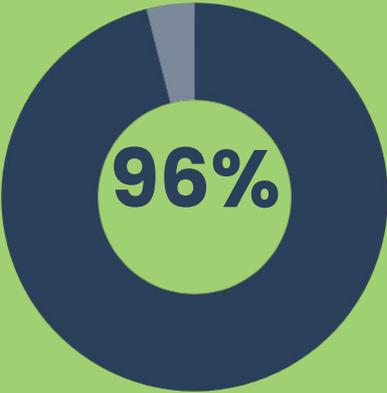
COUNTY FAMILIES



48% people of color

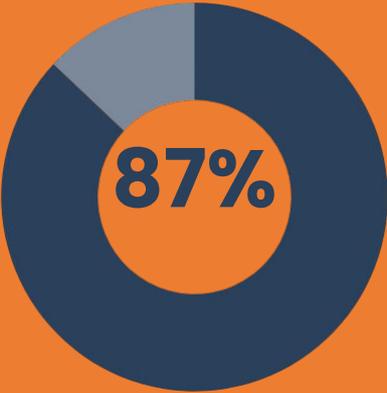
45% male

90% age 14-17



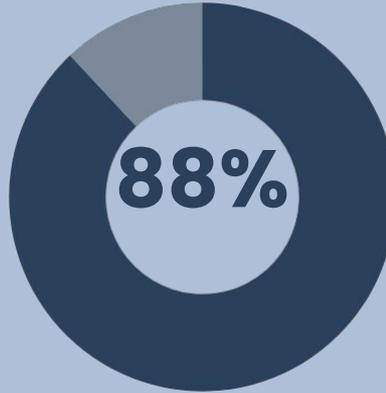
96%

**Not convicted/
adjudicated of a
new offense while in
the program**



87%

**Living safely in the
community at
discharge**

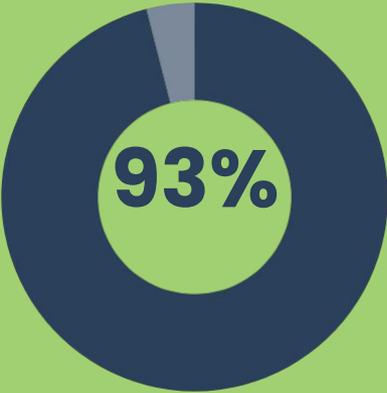


88%

**Regularly attending
school or
graduated/GED
at discharge**

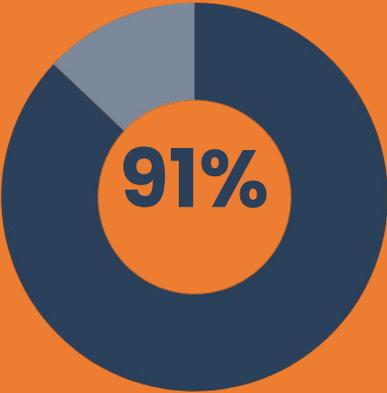
YAP NATIONAL

OUTCOMES



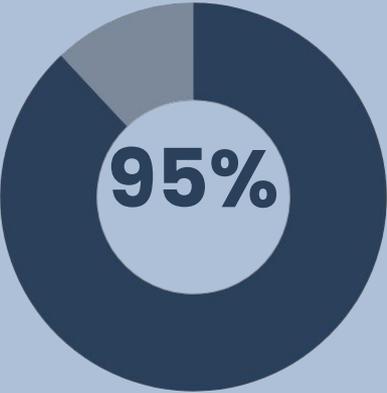
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OUR LOCAL

OUTCOMES



SCHOOL

- Truancy Intervention
- Violence Reduction
- Compensatory Education

THEORY OF CHANGE



Purposeful Transition

Positive role models

Structured, full lives

Community supports

Family partnership, support and responsibility

Safe integration within the community

Increased self-efficacy and self-regulation

Improved functioning

Increased positive social connections



**Individualized
Service Planning**



**Focus on
Strengths**



**Unconditional
Caring**



**Cultural and
Linguistic
Competence**



**Team
Work**



**Giving
Back**



**Partnership with
Parents**



**Community-Based
Care**



**Corporate and
Clinical Integrity**

CORE PRINCIPLES

ADVOCATE MODEL



**Work in home,
school and
community**

**Meet when
family needs**

**Intense
dosage**



**Implement the
family's plan**

**24/7 crisis
support**

**Connect to
Supports**



**Build
skills**

CORE COMPONENTS

Rapid
engagement

Holistic
assessment

Advocate
matching

Family
team

Individualized
service plan

24/7 crisis
support

Safety
plan

Flex
fund

Services at times most needed and/or
convenient to participants



Voice

Access

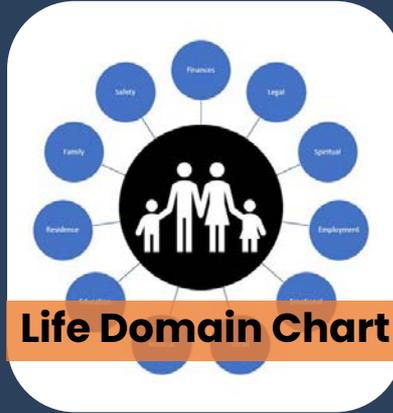
Ownership

- Engages youth and families as **EQUAL PARTNERS**
- Learns about needs, strengths, and preferences through **HOLISTIC ASSESSMENT PROCESS**
- Builds a **FAMILY TEAM** of community supports
- Develops an **INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE PLAN** with emphasis on **SAFETY PLANNING**
- **CULTURAL & LINGUISTIC COMPETENCE**
- **TRAUMA**-informed



YAP WRAP

ASSESSMENT TOOLS



Life Domain Chart



Caregiver Survey



Strengths & Interests Inventory

What If...

Planning for Safety if _____

<p>What are the triggers? When is the crisis likely to happen?</p> <p>1.</p> <p>2.</p> <p>3.</p>	<p>How do I and others feel during the crisis?</p>	<p>What typically</p>
<p>What can I do to help stop the crisis from occurring?</p>	<p>These are things that help me relax and calm down.</p>	<p>PLAN A: Let's specific... 1.</p> <p>2.</p>
<p>What happens if PLAN A doesn't work?</p>	<p>What or who can help (people I can call and/or places I can go)?</p>	<p>PLAN B: Let's specific... 1.</p> <p>2.</p>

Safety Assessment

EVIDENCE BASE

Studies by the University of Chicago Crime Lab, Urban Institute, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and others have shown that YAP:



Increases Wellbeing



Decreases System Involvement



Saves Taxpayer Money



"Gold Medal Program" in Positive Youth Justice



"Promising" by the National Institute of Justice



"Promising" by the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention

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\$90

to

\$100

a day for youth /family served

COST EFFECTIVE

TRAUMA INFORMED HEALING CENTERED

Creating
Relationships and
Environments that promote
Awareness
Trust
Empowerment and
Safety



CREATING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES



● Employment & Career Support

● Supported Work

● Tom Jeffers Endowment Fund for
Continuing Education

SUPPORTED WORK

- YAP funded employment (3-4 months)
- Based on educational/vocational interests
- Job coaching for youth/parent at site
- Safe, productive community employment
- Small business owner as community



ENDOWMENT FUND

- Over 400 scholarships awarded to date
- Initially funded by life insurance beneficiary policies
- Voluntary employee payroll deductions
- Assets exceed \$2M
- 2014 - renamed for founder Tom





**THANK
YOU**

yapinc.org

**OTHERS TALK
SOCIAL CHANGE.**

**WE MAKE
IT HAPPEN.**

The logo for Youth Advocate Programs, Inc. features a blue arc above the text. The word "Youth" is in a light blue font, "Advocate" is in a bold dark blue font, and "PROGRAMS, INC." is in a smaller, all-caps dark blue font below it.
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