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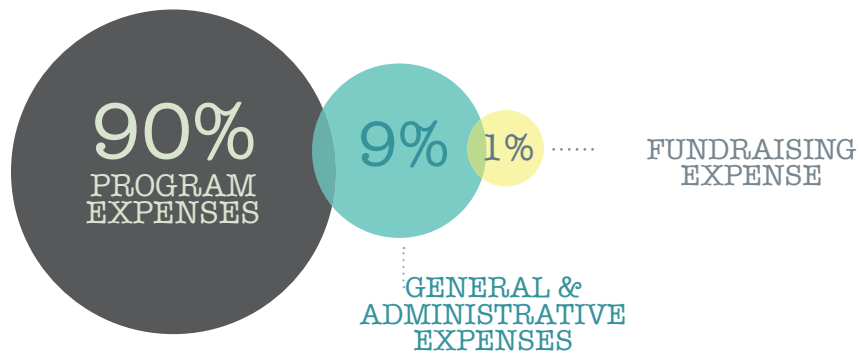
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2013-2014 Major Funding Sources :: Over \$5,000

US DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES GRANTS		
Healthy Marriage Promotion & Responsible Fatherhood		\$610,440
Basic Center Grant		\$175,321
Drug-Free Communities Support		\$68,516
ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES		
Abstinence Education Grants		\$449,503
Personal Responsibility Education Program		\$46,924
Youth Tobacco Coalition Sub-contract		\$61,950
STATE OF ARIZONA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES GRANTS		
Arizona Parents Commission (Pima County)		\$27,530
Arizona Parents Commission (Mohave County)		\$26,808
State of Arizona Governor's Office		\$11,840
Parent Commission Grant (Apache County)		\$6,250
Parent Commission Grant		\$252,641
OJJDP		\$59,093
STATE OF ARIZONA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF HIGHWAY SAFETY		
WakeUp!		\$5,600
Community Partnership of Southern Arizona		\$99,476
Northern Arizona Regional Behavioral Health Authority		\$144,000
Pima County Outside Agency		\$19,971
Pima County Community Development & Neighborhood Conservation		\$38,484
Arizona Office of the Courts		\$37,236
United Way of Southern Arizona		\$10,800

Program, Administrative & Fundraising Expenses



AzYP Sources of Funding



REGIONAL OFFICE LOCATIONS

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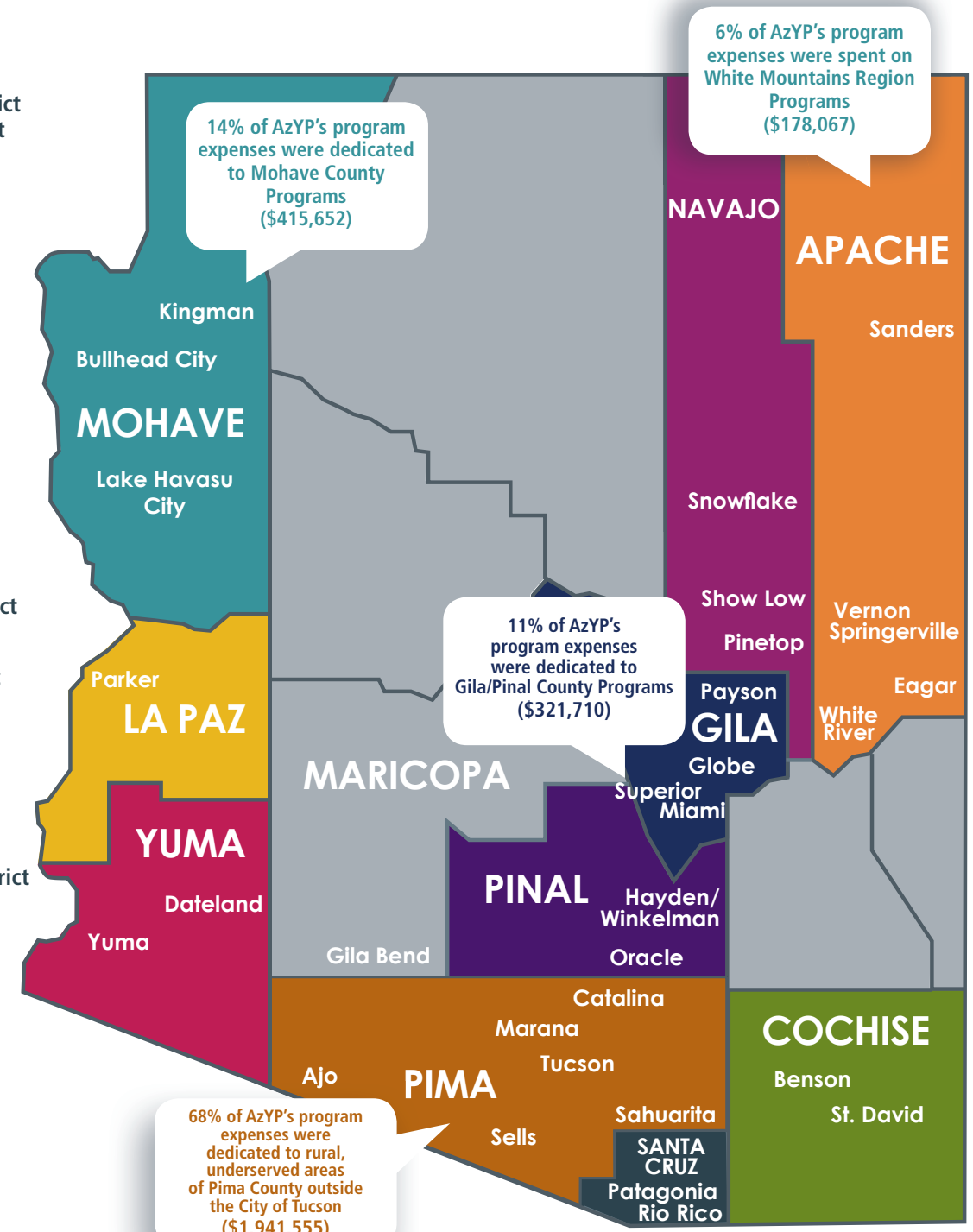
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Arizona Youth Partnership's Breadth of Impact in 2013-2014

School Districts Served by AzYP Youth & Family Programs

- **APACHE COUNTY**
Round Valley Unified School District
Vernon Elementary School District
- **COCHISE COUNTY**
Benson Unified School District
- **GILA COUNTY**
Gila Bend Unified School District
Globe Unified School District
Hayden-Winkelman Unified School District
Miami Unified School District
- **MARICOPA COUNTY**
Gila Bend Unified School District
- **MOHAVE COUNTY**
Bullhead City Elementary School District
Kingman Unified School District
Lake Havasu Unified School District
- **NAVAJO COUNTY**
Blue Ridge Unified School District
Show Low Unified School District
Snowflake Unified School District
- **PIMA COUNTY**
Ajo Unified School District
Alta Vista High School (The Leona Group LLC)
Flowing Wells Unified School District
Marana Unified School District
Sahuarita Unified School District
Sunnyside Unified School District
Tohono O'odham High School/
San Simon Middle School
(Bureau of Indian Education)
- **PINAL COUNTY**
Coolidge Unified School District
Ray Unified School District
Superior Unified School District
- **SANTA CRUZ COUNTY**
Patagonia School District
Santa Cruz Valley Unified School District
- **YUMA COUNTY**
Hyder School District
Wellton Elementary School District



Statement of Activities :: Year Ended June 30, 2014

SUPPORT AND REVENUES	
Government grants and contracts	\$2,352,421
Other grants and contracts	274,770
Contributions (Donations, In-Kind and Foundations)	172,950
Program Fees	35,416
Special Events	26,830
Miscellaneous	6,688
Total Revenues and Other Support	\$2,869,075
EXPENSES	
Program	\$2,495,294
General & Administrative	244,527
Fundraising	40,139
Total Expenses	\$2,779,960
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$89,115
Change in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	3,650
Net Change in Net Assets	\$92,765
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$189,585
Net Assets, End of Year	\$282,350

Statement of Financial Position :: Year Ended June 30, 2014

ASSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$137,268
Grants Receivable	218,477
Other Receivables	2,985
Prepaid Expenses and Deposits	8,029
Property and Equipment	53,222
Total Assets	\$419,981
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$18,561
Accrued Expenses	79,805
Grants Payable	0
Line of Credit Payable	0
Promissory Note Payable	38,949
Capital Lease Obligation	316
Total Liabilities	\$137,631
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted Net Assets	
Undesignated	\$205,062
Designated for Prop 301 Expenditures	5,593
Expended on Property and Equipment	52,906
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	\$263,561
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$18,789
Total Net Assets	\$282,350
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$419,981



OUR MISSION:
In Partnership
With
Communities,
Arizona Youth
Partnership
Cultivates
Healthy
Foundations
For Youth and
Promotes
Strong Families.



Letter from the President

The 2013-2014 year has been full of great success, and through this year AzYP continues to show resilience and heart.

Three years ago, our Board adopted a new direction for Arizona Youth Partnership that included three new initiatives to meet the needs of the rural communities in Arizona. These three initiatives included a Charter School in rural Marana to meet the academic needs of youth and provide wrap around AzYP services, programs for homeless youth, and job and career development opportunities in our communities. While the homeless youth projects and job and career development initiatives began in 2011, in August 2013, Open Doors Community School finally opened its doors after three years of planning. To build on the other two initiatives, AzYP was also awarded a Rapid Rehousing program to expand homeless services to youth and families in Marana and provide job and career development services.

In the midst of these successes, the board also welcomed a new Executive Director to AzYP. Lori Malangone has been with AzYP for nearly 10 years and she served as the Deputy Director since 2012. This year, after opening up a search process, she was selected as AzYP's new Executive Director. Her passion for rural youth and families and her skills in programs and leading teams made her the right candidate for the job.

On behalf of our Board of Directors and staff, we thank you for your support and interest in AzYP. We are looking towards a bright future with new leadership and new opportunities.



John J. Grimaldi
Board President, 2013-2014

How We Work Towards Our Mission

AzYP employs a three-pronged approach to fight poverty and build healthy, self-sufficient youth and families:

1 Cultivate Healthy Foundations for Youth:

AzYP offers evidence-based relationship education, afterschool, and youth leadership programs. Our programs equip youth to focus on life success goals and work to build healthy relationships, and prevent alcohol, substance abuse and anti-social behaviors. Over the past 20 years, AzYP has grown to serve 26 school districts across 13 counties in Arizona with funding from the Arizona Department of Health Services and Federal funds from HHS/ACF. Our current youth programs include the following:

- Healthy Relationship Education
- Classroom and afterschool programs that feature academic enrichment activities, Positive Action curriculum, and Botvin's LifeSkills Training
- Harbor House residential prevention program for homeless youth in Kingman
- Wake UP!™ Alcohol & Drug Prevention Education Program

2 Promote Strong Families:

AzYP family programs offer practical knowledge, strategies and tools to build and sustain healthy marriage, parenting, and economic self-sufficiency. Our current family programs include the following:

- Stronger Families Project—funded by the Arizona Parents Commission through the Governor's Office of Children, Youth and Families, which utilizes the Strengthening Families program for parents and children 10-14 to increase family communication and prevent substance abuse.
- Building Futures for Families (BFF)—this program is funded by the Office of Family Assistance at the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services. BFF offers job & career development case management integrated with relationship education for low-income families in collaboration with Interfaith Community Services and Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest.

3 Mobilize Communities through Coalitions:

AzYP assists community coalitions with resources that facilitate community-wide change focused on prevention of substance abuse and underage drinking funded by the a federal Drug Free Communities Grant, Arizona Dept. of Health Services, the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona and the Northern Arizona Regional Behavioral Health Authority.



Community Programs

■ AzYP combined forces with Mohave Substance Treatment Education Prevention Partnership (MSTEPP) and Mohave Substance Abuse Team (MSAT) to combat prescription drug abuse by youth. Through three Rx Town Halls in the three Lower Mohave County cities, they implemented a strategy of information dissemination and skills enhancement. The first step was to allow community members the ability to drop-off Rx products for appropriate disposal via Rx Drop Boxes at each police station. The second step was to institute the measurement and tracking of local prescriber's mandatory requirement to be part of the Arizona Controlled Substance Prescription Monitoring Program.

Family Programs

- 734 participants in AzYP's Building Futures for Families program which combines relationship education with job and career case management for low-income families.
- 189 low-income individuals found jobs or received job/career advancement certifications and training as a result of Building Futures for Families.
- 169 adults in 6 counties completed the 8-week, Stronger Families project & family education program that focuses on building family communication as a protective factor against underage drinking.
- 12 cases were opened for the Rapid Rehousing Program

which included housing stability assistance and employment case management. 11 of the 12 cases were closed with the participants maintaining stable housing.

Youth Programs

- 76 participants in our WAKE Up! Program for 1st time drug and alcohol offenders with only a 8% recidivism rate among youth completing the program.
- 4,989 youth attended 8-hour Choosing the Best Healthy Relationship classes for 6th to 12th graders which focus on relationship choices and Teen Pregnancy Prevention.
- 7 Teen Outreach Program Clubs focused on community service & leadership development in Patagonia with 108 youth participating.
- 50 homeless youth were housed at Harbor House. The average stay of each youth was 12 days (21 day maximum allowed).

Story of Impact

Mariah, and her seven-year-old son Julian, found success and stability through AzYP Rapid Rehousing services. Mariah entered the program with feelings of defeat and hopelessness; fleeing a domestic violence situation that left them homeless. Here is their story:
 "This program helped me a great deal. When I left the domestic violence situation and came back to Tucson, I felt like my life was over, and I had no self-esteem. I called several shelters and they didn't have room for us. We

slept in our car for several nights. I went to another agency, and they referred us to AzYP for help getting into a motel for the weekend. I finally felt that someone did care, and I had hope.

Within a week of staying in the motel, things were looking up, AzYP had helped me find stable housing. Thanks to my AzYP Case Manager we have our own apartment, and we are so happy! When I started the program I was working at a low paying part time job, even though I have a Master of Arts in Education/Secondary Education. With motivation and support from the program and case manager, I found a career as a high school teacher with benefits and retirement plan. I'm back on track towards the career I want, and will be taking my exam to become certified in early childhood education. This program gave me an extra push, motivation and support. I feel like my life has started over."

AzYP Wins Prize for Most Donors for a Rural Nonprofit on Arizona Gives Day!

On April 9, 2014 Arizona Youth Partnership's participated in an all day, statewide, fundraising campaign called Arizona Gives Day. This was no ordinary day, but a day when everyone was proud to be part of the AzYP team! This 24-hour giving campaign for Arizona non-profits brings awareness back to nonprofits, all while soliciting donations for the fundraising campaign.

During the 10am hour, AzYP awarded a "Golden Ticket", meaning AzYP had the most donors within the hour timeframe. The all day dedication surpassed the 5pm business day and staff stayed up until the final moments at midnight. At the end of the 2014 Arizona Gives Day Campaign, Arizona Youth Partnership received 212 unique donors, raised \$5,500, won the first place prize for the Most Donors by a Rural Nonprofit, and was awarded an additional \$4,000 by Freeport McMoran Copper & Gold.



FROM RIGHT: Board Member, Dan Jones, Director of Family Programs, Gauri Gladish, Angela Harmon, FreePort McMoran and Executive Director Lori Malangone accept the check at the Arizona Gives Day celebration.

New Program Feature :: Rapid Re-Housing

Arizona Youth Partnership was awarded funds to provide Rapid Re-housing services through Pima County's Emergency Solutions Grant to homeless individuals in rural Marana and surrounding areas. These funds provide housing stability and case management to youth, families, and individuals to assist them to become economically self-sufficient. Case managers work to help participants find stable housing, support them in obtaining employment, and provide referrals to other community organizations as needed. Qualifying participants are eligible to receive up to six months of rental assistance as they work toward obtaining economic stability. Knowing that they have assistance in paying rent enables the participants to focus on finding the steady employment that will allow them to maintain their residence after AzYP no longer assists them with rent. In order to be eligible for the

program, the participant has to be currently homeless and in need of placement in rental housing. Through the 2013-2014 year, AzYP opened 12 cases and by the end of the fiscal year, 11 cases had maintained stable housing and 10 had at least one family member obtaining stable employment.

Open Doors Community School

What started as vision to further Arizona Youth Partnership's mission of serving families and youth throughout rural Arizona was fulfilled in August when Open Doors Community School (ODCS) began its first year of operation with 5 teachers, an administrator and 80 students from over 50 different families. Open Doors Community School is a non-profit, state-approved public charter school that provides a small school setting with a safe learning environment that is designed to help students maximize their learning potential. The

small school and class size provides the individual attention that students need to focus on academic achievement. In addition to the focus in academic achievement, the partnership between ODCS and AZYP opens opportunities for both agencies to provide families with a variety of wrap around services and family engagement activities. A vital component of the school's overall service model is the before and after school program, Friendly F.A.C.E.S (Family and Community Educational Support). Friendly F.A.C.E.S. is operated by Arizona Youth Partnership and provides Open Doors' students with after school tutoring, homework help, instructional support, and a wide array of enrichment activities. Opening a brand new school presents many challenges. Operational details associated with the startup of any small business including development of policies, personnel procedures, hiring staff, and support of auxiliary services all needed to be addressed. A new school presents a unique set of additional challenges such as curriculum development,

implementation of a special education program, providing technology support, and procurement of all the textbooks, classroom furniture and instructional supplies. Despite these challenges the commitment and teamwork by ODCS and AZYP staff combined with the excitement and enthusiasm of the students and parents all contributed to making the first year at Open Doors a tremendous success. All of the hard work was acknowledged when the school received an "A" rating from the Arizona Department of Education in its very first year. Plans for 2014-15 include increasing enrollment to 110 students, adding fifth and sixth grades, and implementing a new, innovative technology-based curriculum in the intermediate level classes. As the school grows and prospers the fundamental mission of Arizona Youth Partnership and Open Doors Community School, to serve the needs of families and youth in the Marana area, will always be the driving force for any future plans.