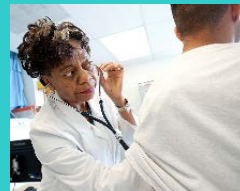




Oregon Youth Authority Agency Overview



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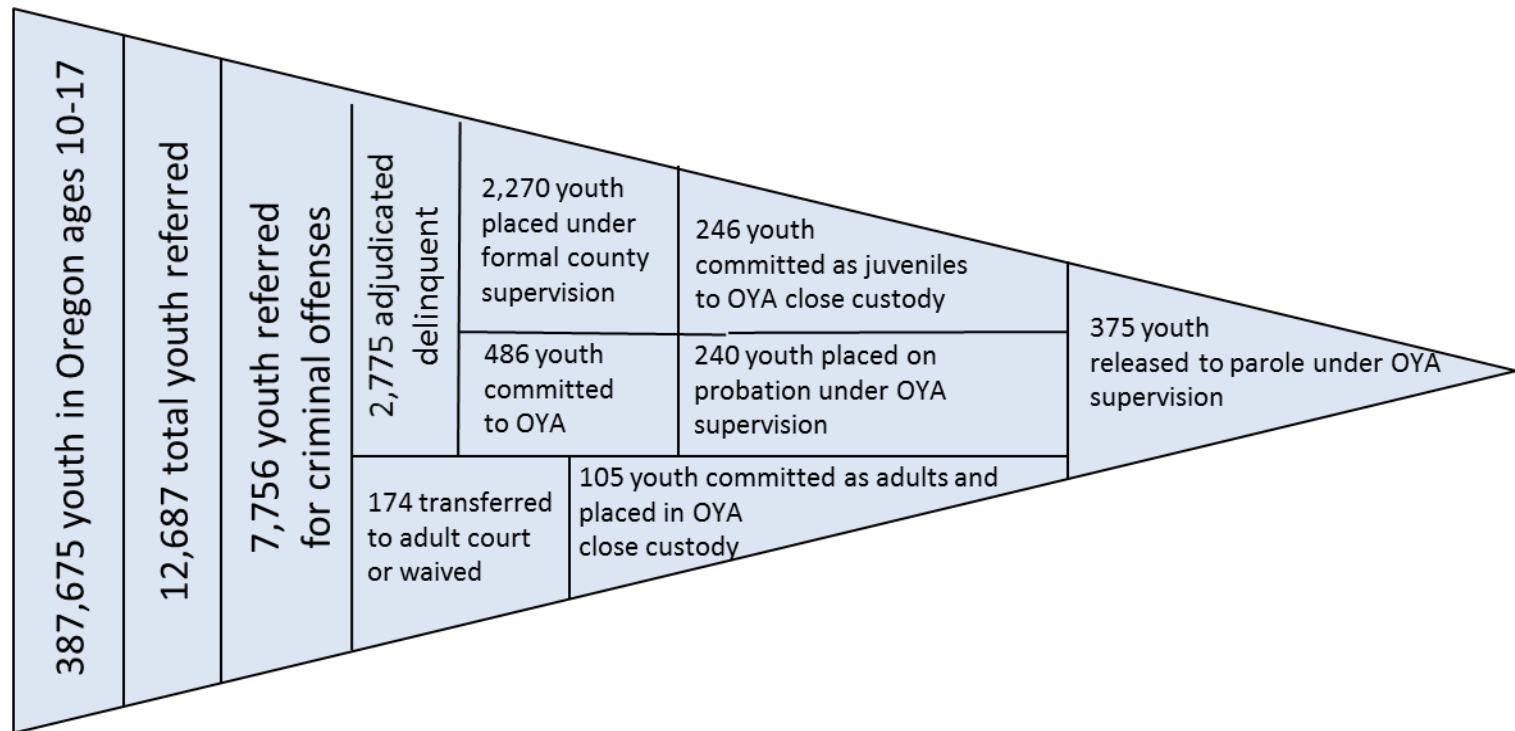
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Oregon's Juvenile Justice System



Source: JJIS, 2015

Oregon Youth Authority

Mission, Vision, and Values

The **mission** of the Oregon Youth Authority is to protect the public and reduce crime by holding youth offenders accountable and providing opportunities for reformation in safe environments.

The **vision** of the Oregon Youth Authority is that youth who leave OYA go on to lead productive, crime-free lives.

The **values** that guide the agency's decisions, actions and priorities are:

- Integrity
- Professionalism
- Accountability
- Respect



Oregon Youth Authority Historical Perspective

Before 1995

- Juvenile corrections was part of state's child welfare system
- Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Crime (1993)
 - Asked for creation of state-level juvenile corrections agency
 - Separate from adult corrections and child welfare system

Senate Bill 1 (1995)

- Response to Ballot Measure 11's mandatory sentences for youth ages 15-17
- Established the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) with purpose of reformation and accountability

Oregon Youth Authority

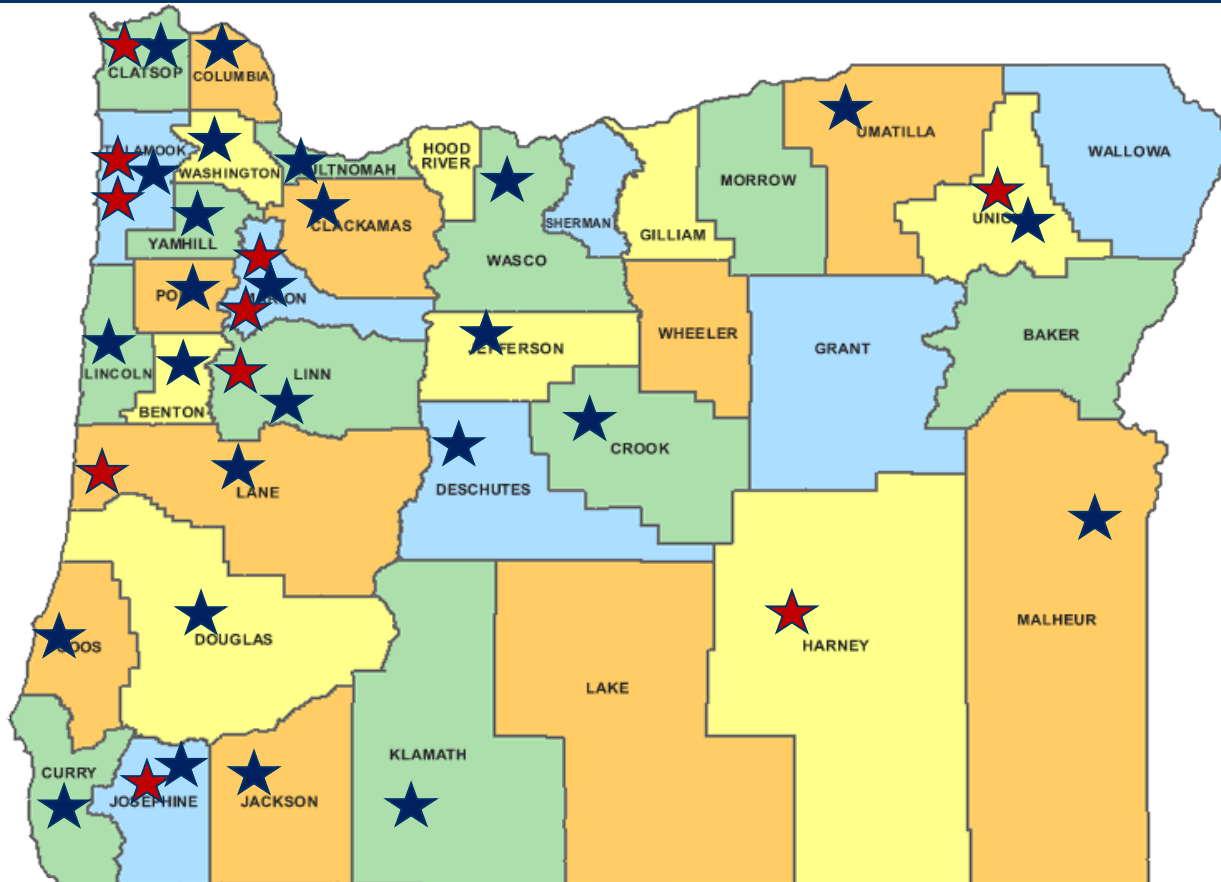
Youth Served

- Oregon's most delinquent youth
- Ages 12–24
- Crimes committed prior to 18th birthday
- Legal and physical custody of youth adjudicated to OYA by juvenile courts
- Physical custody of youth committed to Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC) by adult courts and placed with OYA due to their age

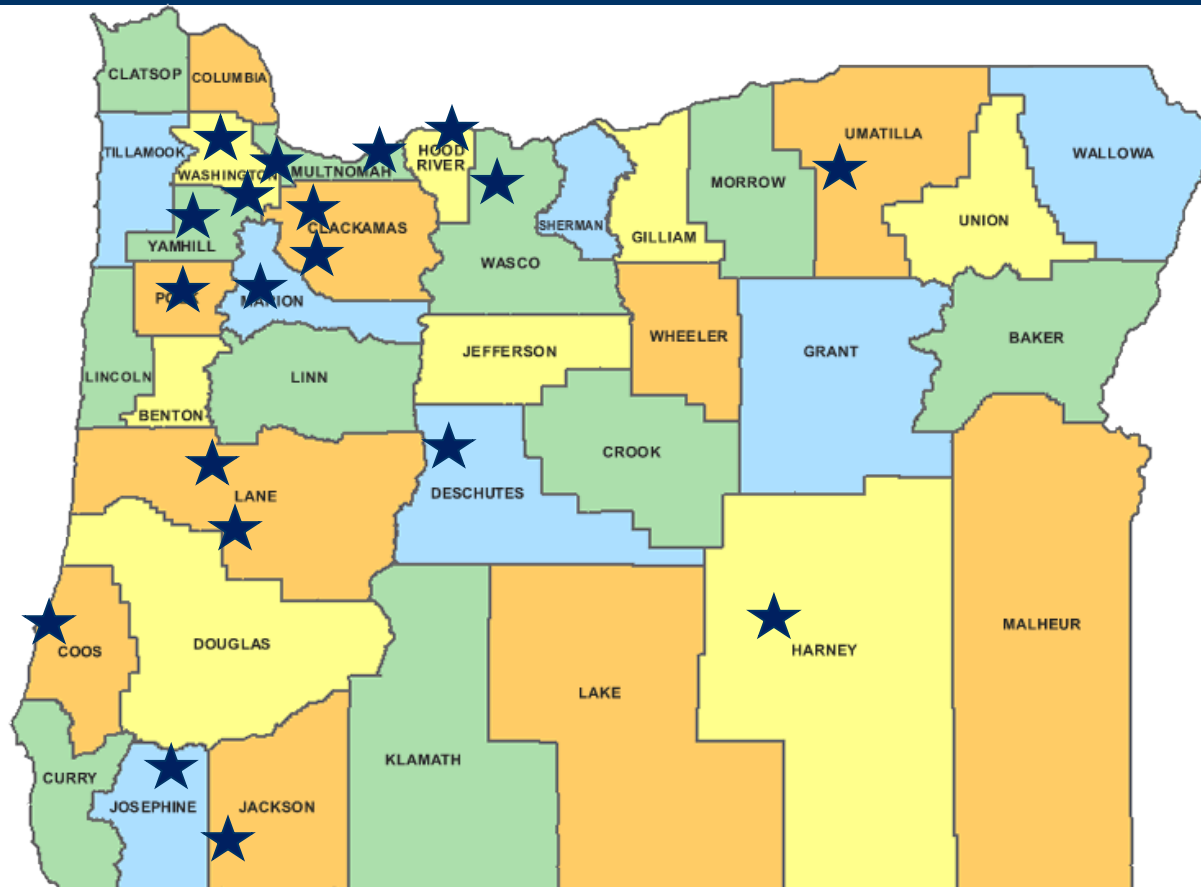
OYA Funding and Structure

- 11 Close-Custody Facilities
- 26 Field Offices
- 19 Contracted Community Residential Programs
- 28 Foster and Proctor Programs
- \$298.6 Million General Fund
- \$398.3 Million Total Fund
- 1,080 Employees

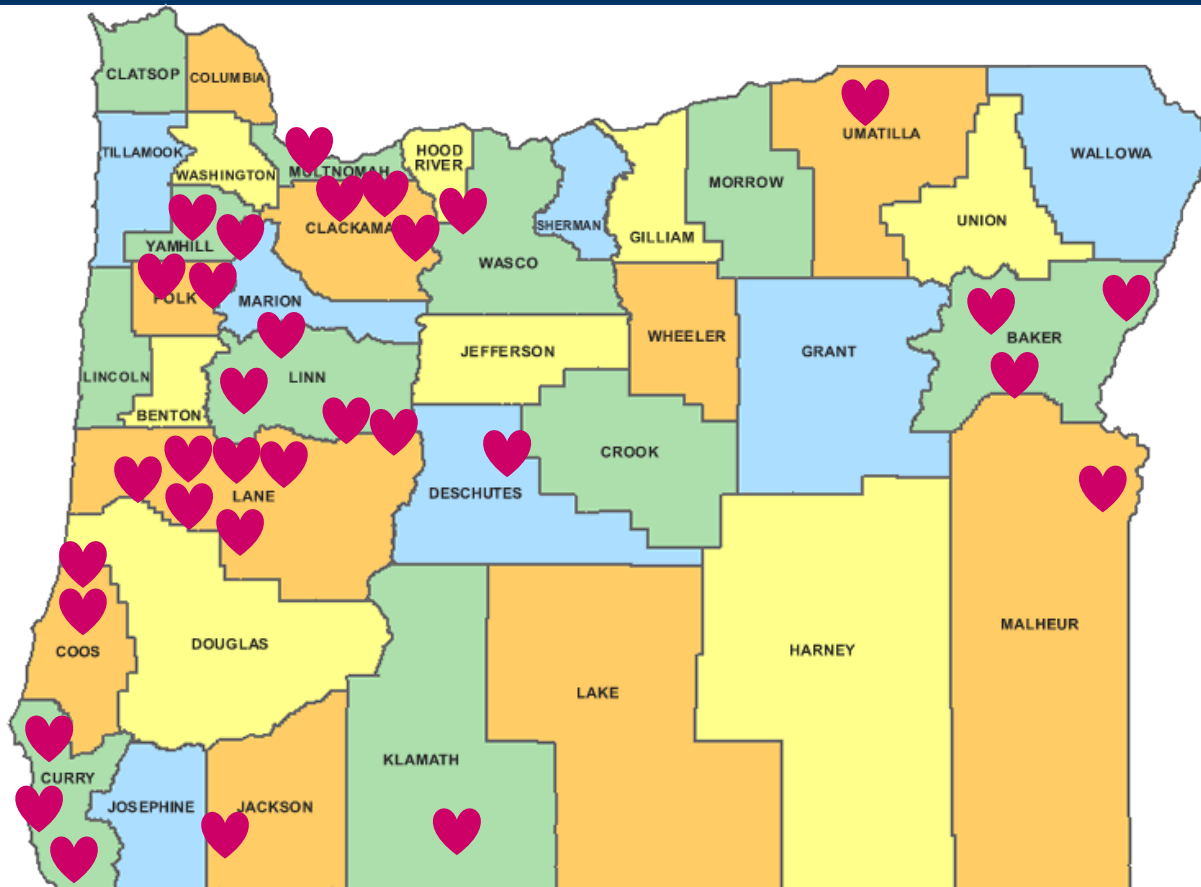
OYA Facilities and Field Offices



OYA Community Residential Programs

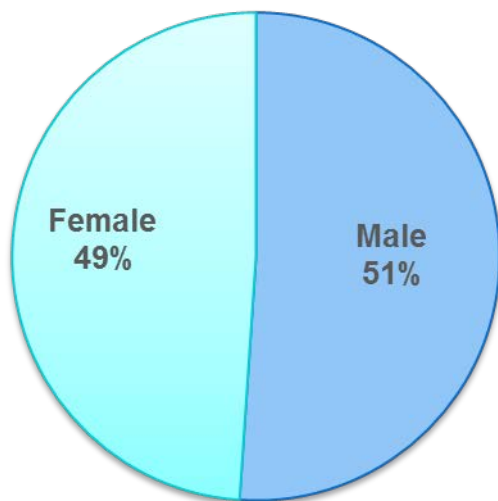


OYA Foster and Proctor Homes

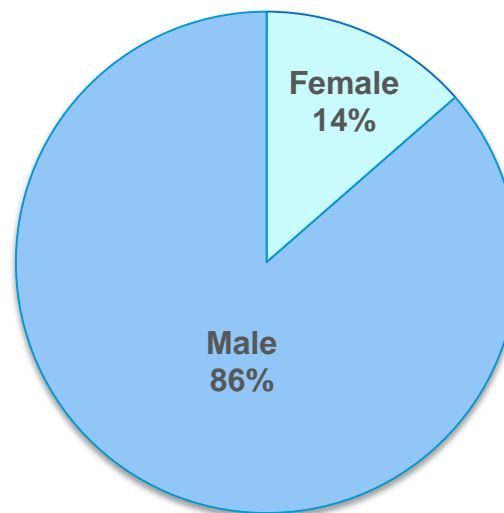


OYA Youth Demographics

Gender: Oregon and OYA



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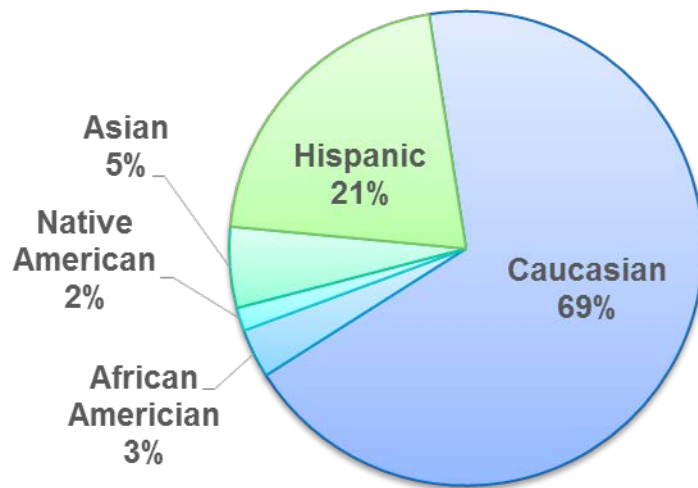


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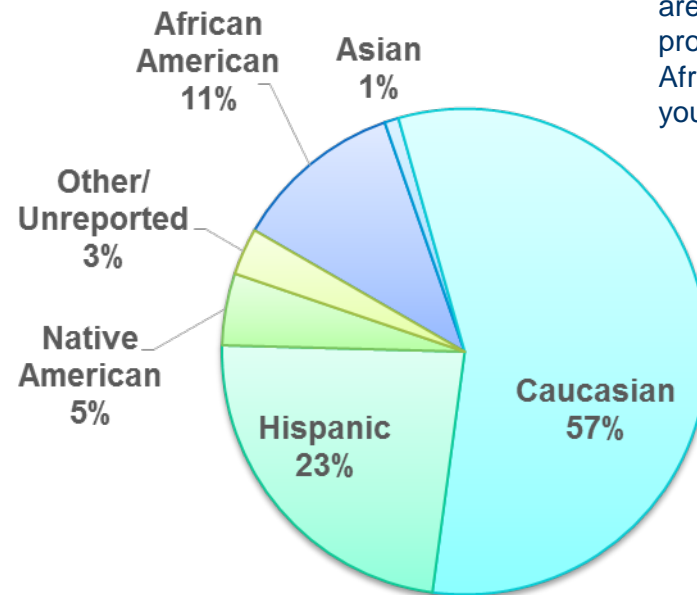
OYA Youth Demographics

Race and Ethnicity: Oregon and OYA

Oregon



OYA



Note that when only close-custody youth are counted, the proportion of African-American youth rises to 14%.

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OYA Youth Demographics

Youth profile: Social characteristics

PERCENT MALES	CATEGORY	PERCENT FEMALES
73	Used Alcohol or Drugs	87
63	Parents Used Alcohol or Drugs	79
75	Diagnosed Mental Health Disorders*	88
52	Diagnosed Conduct Disorder	48
15	Sexually Abused	45
33	Special Education	25
11	Past Suicide Behavior	33
9	Youth is a Parent	9

* Excludes conduct disorder

Youth: Most Serious Commitment Crimes

- 30%: Sex Offense
- 24%: Property
- 18%: Person-to-Person
- 7%: Drugs/Alcohol Related
- 7%: Robbery
- 4%: Weapons
- 3%: Criminal Other
- 3%: Homicide-Related
- 1%: Arson
- 1%: Public Order

Strategic Initiatives

- Youth Reformation System (YRS)
- Positive Human Development (PHD)
- 10-Year Plan

Youth Reformation System

Four key components of YRS



YRS uses:

- Data
- Research
- Predictive analytics

To:

- Inform decision-making
- Support professional discretion
- Reduce future victimization
- Maximize use of resources

YRS Tools

Pre-Juvenile Justice → Juvenile Departments → OYA → Post OYA

Feeder system	Escalation	Predicted Success Rates	OVIRA / ONIRA	Feeder system – mirror image
		Gaps in Services	Risk to Recidivate	Million dollar block
		Typology	Service matching	Longevity of OYA effects
		Forecast	Residential treatment contracting	Positive youth outcomes
			Racial Ethnic Disparity	
			Transition Readiness Assessment	
			Proper length of stay	
			Revocation	
			Poorly served youth	
			Align youth needs with services	
			Quantify professional discretion	
			Cost-benefit analysis	
			Automated program evaluation	
			Ideal state	
			Dynamic risk	
			Best close custody facility for each youth	
			Pre-post testing for services	
			Trauma assessment	

Research completed

Research being conducted

Future research project

Positive Human Development

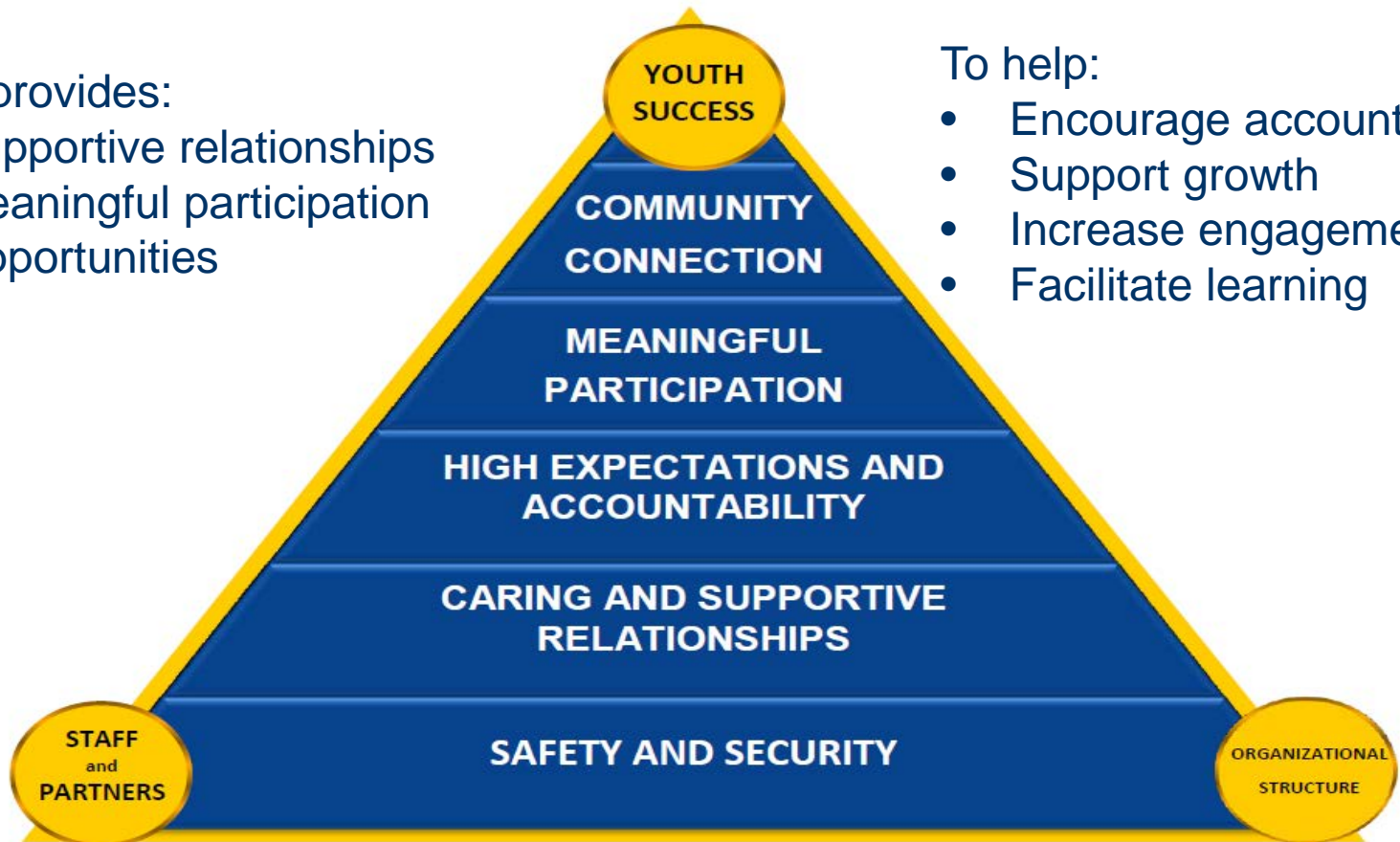
Creating a Culture of Success

PHD provides:

- Supportive relationships
- Meaningful participation
- Opportunities

To help:

- Encourage accountability
- Support growth
- Increase engagement
- Facilitate learning



10-Year Strategic Plan

- Intake – Living Units

Before



After



10-Year Strategic Plan

- Rogue Valley – New Bridge High School

Before



After



Legislative Issues: 2017 Session

- Isolation – SB 82
- Changes in Sentencing
- Changes in Supervision
- Education/Vocational opportunities
- Behavioral Rehabilitation System
- Offender Foster Care
- Juvenile Justice System Budgets and our Ten-Year Strategic Plan for Facilities

Thank you

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