

Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

December 14, 2023



Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

PAX Good Behavior Game

Carmen Irving





pax

In Arizona

 **PAXIS Institute**[™]
an international prevention science leader

PAX in Arizona 2019-2023



PAX Across the System of Care





Increased academic performance

Improve behavioral outcomes

Improve lifetime outcomes

The **PAX Good Behavior Game** utilizes Evidence-based Kernels to teach **self-regulation** and **positive behavior** as a skill set.

Teachers implement the *evidence-based* **PAX Good Behavior Game** through typical classroom procedures.

Trained in School-based PAX

2019 - 2023

3,599



For PAX educators who work with children in schools.

893



For PAX educators to expand and improve their PAX implementations.

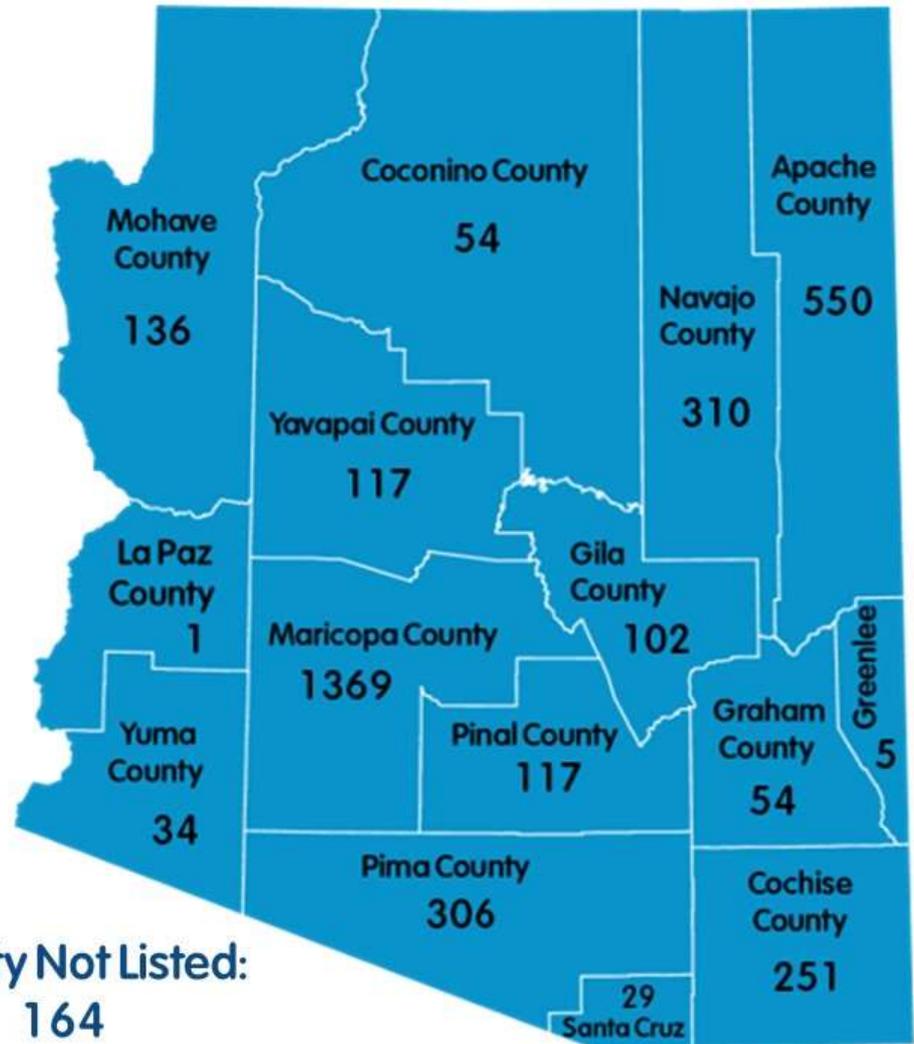
276



For internal and external providers who support educators.

PAX GBG trained by County

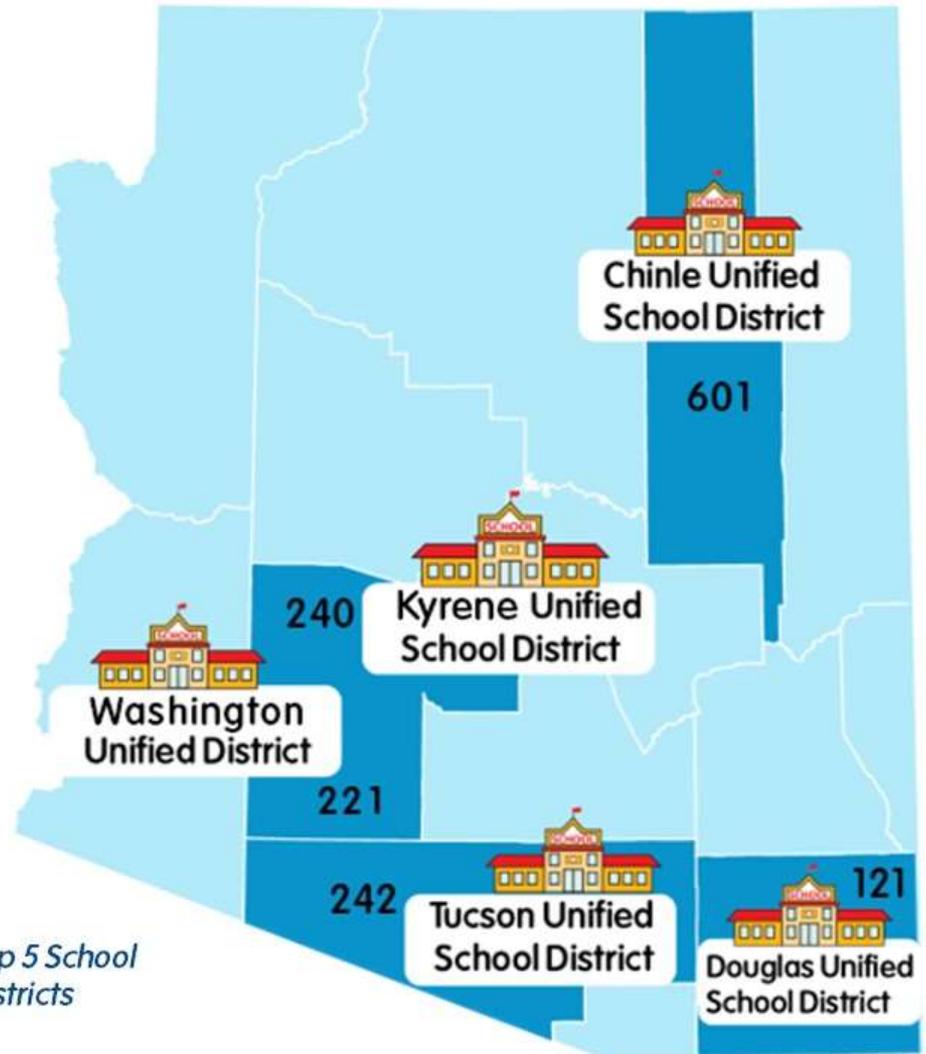
| | |
|------------|------|
| Maricopa | 1369 |
| Apache | 550 |
| Navajo | 310 |
| Pima | 306 |
| Cochise | 251 |
| Mohave | 136 |
| Pinal | 117 |
| Yavapai | 117 |
| Gila | 102 |
| Coconino | 54 |
| Graham | 54 |
| Yuma | 34 |
| Santa Cruz | 29 |
| Greenlee | 5 |
| LaPaz | 1 |



County Not Listed:
164

PAX GBG Trained by School District

- Chinle Unified School District - 601
- Tucson Unified School District - 242
- Kyrene Unified School District – 240
- Washington School District - 221
- Douglas Unified School District - 121
- Saddle Mountain Unified School District - 90
- Southwest Keys Programs - 73
- Gilbert Unified School District – 73
- Miami Unified School District - 64
- Glendale Unified School District – 62
- Sierra Vista Unified School District - 60





3,599

89,957

12.1%

By the numbers...

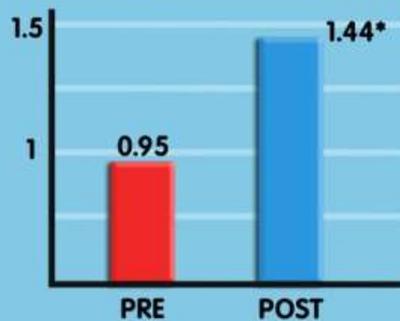
Arizona educators trained in PAX GBG since 2019

Arizona students impacted each year

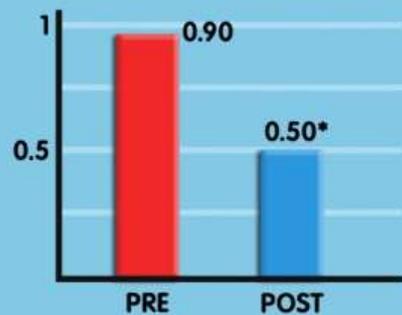
Of the Arizona public and charter K-6 teachers represented



Increase in support and consideration of peers for children in PAX classrooms



Reduction in aggressive behavior for children in PAX classrooms



Outcomes and Benefits

100%

feel confident in their understanding and ability to use PAX strategies

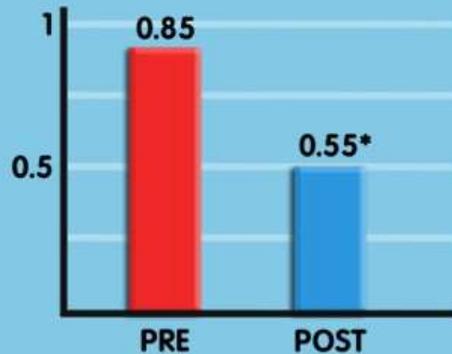
94%

PAX strategies help support students with behavior needs

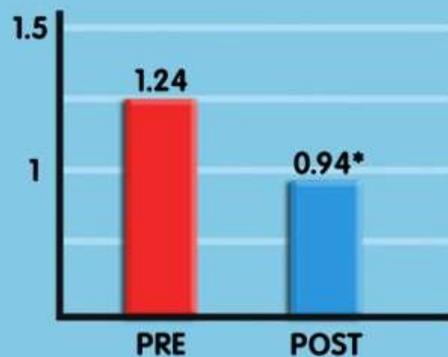
93%

saw improvement in standardized test preparation

Reduction in symptoms of depression for children in PAX classrooms



Reduction in off-task, inattentive behaviors for children in PAX classrooms



Outcomes and Benefits

99% PAX GBG works well with existing schoolwide initiatives

98% confident using PAX with children with behavioral needs

82% students need fewer corrections during the day



Trauma informed

Evidence based

Culturally
responsive

PAX Tools™ is a set of strategies that utilize Evidence-based Kernels to improve cooperation and relationships among children and adults.

PAX Tools™ strategies promote self-regulation and result in reduced conflict, improved climate, and decreased risk for mental, emotional, and behavioral disorders.

Trained in
Community-
based
PAX
2019 - 2023



1,472
For human service professionals
who work directly with youth.



557
For health and community
educators who work with parents
and caregivers in their communities.



354
For youth workers, volunteers,
and part-time staff who work
directly with youth.



593
For parents, grandparents, and
foster and kinship caregivers.



100%

Look to stay in the youth work field after using PAX Tools

– *PAX Tools for Youth Workers*

“I think it will be well received by the families we serve in our rural community. The information is clear and the recipe for each strategy/tool is easy to follow step-by-step.”

- *PAX Tools for Community Educators*

Outcomes and Benefits

100%

confident in using PAX Tools with the young people they work with

– *PAX Tools for Youth Workers*

99%

PAX Tools strategies are appropriate for the children in their care

– *PAX Tools for Caregivers*

89%

noticed improvements in their own well-being since using PAX Tools

- *PAX Tools for Human Services*

PAX Programming for All Settings





Thank you for your PAX!

Visit paxis.org for more information.

Email info@paxis.org for any questions about PAXIS Institute.



PAX = Peace • Productivity • Health • Happiness



Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Program Implementation

Dr. Angela Fischer

Dr. Raymonda Matheka

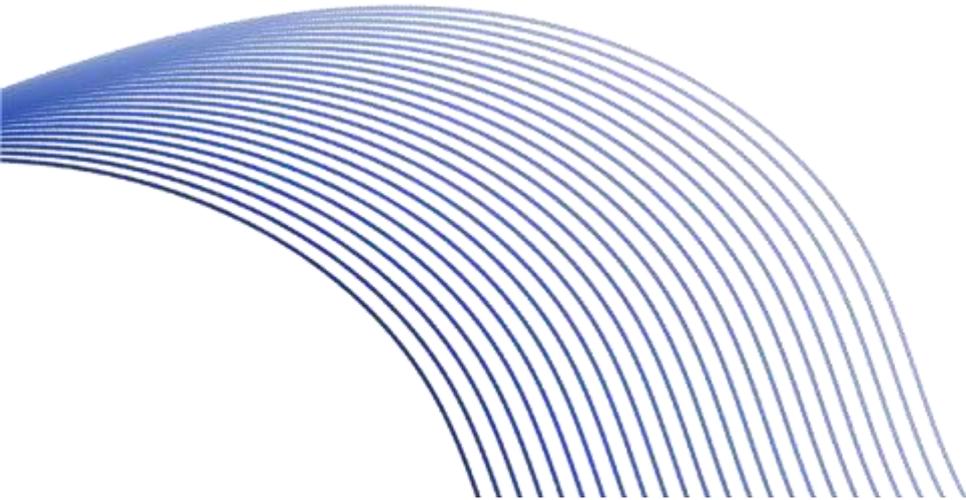


**Arizona Department of
Juvenile Corrections
Dually
Adjudicated Youth**

Working collaboratively for
youth

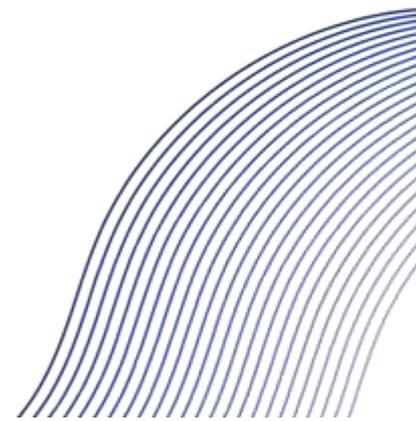
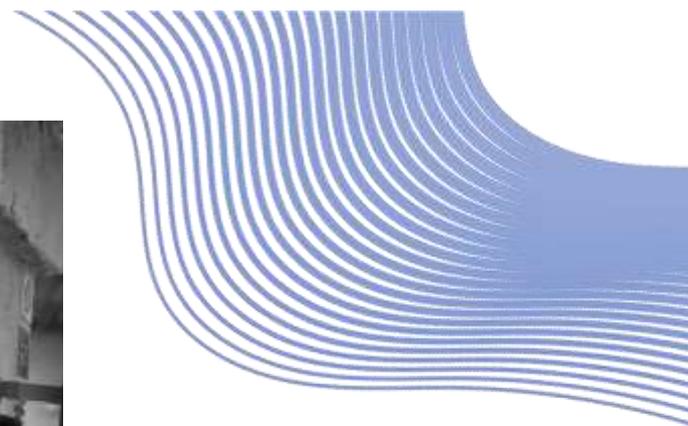
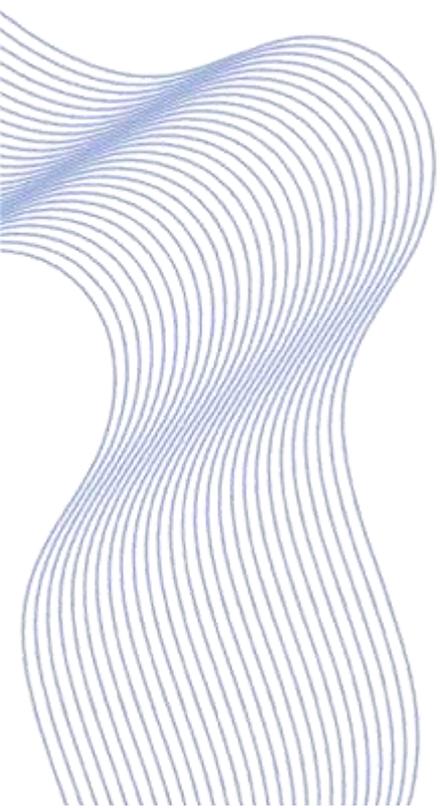
No one can whistle a
symphony. It takes a whole
orchestra to play it.

—**H.E.**
Luccock



**The story you are about to hear
is mostly true. Some minor
details, the name, and the face
of the young man have been
changed to protect his identity.**

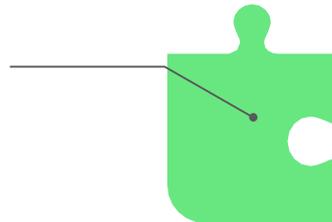
Meet CJ



Who is C J and what happened to him?

Arizona
Department
of Child
Safety

Ward of the State of
Arizona



- CJ is a young man who came into the DCS system of care at 9 years old after neglect and severe physical, verbal, and sexual abuse.
- The abuse came to light when he began acting out in school.
- Between the ages of 9 and 14 he lived in numerous kinship and group home placements where he continued to act out.

C J's path through the justice systems

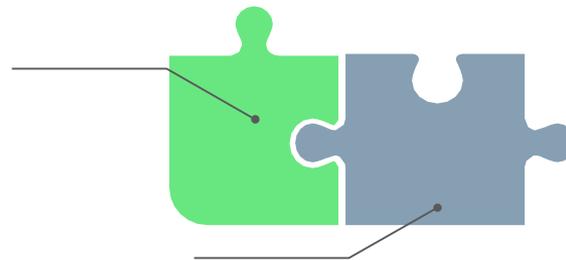


- He was placed at Adobe at 14 years old.
- His behavior at ADJC continued to escalate with numerous assaults on both his peers and staff.
- He was charged as an adult in these assaults and spent several years in the Lower Buckeye Jail awaiting trial.
- He underwent 5 rule 11 evaluations over the course of several years while at LBJ.
- He was eventually found not competent and not restorable.

Arizona
Department
of Child
Safety

Ward of the State of
Arizona

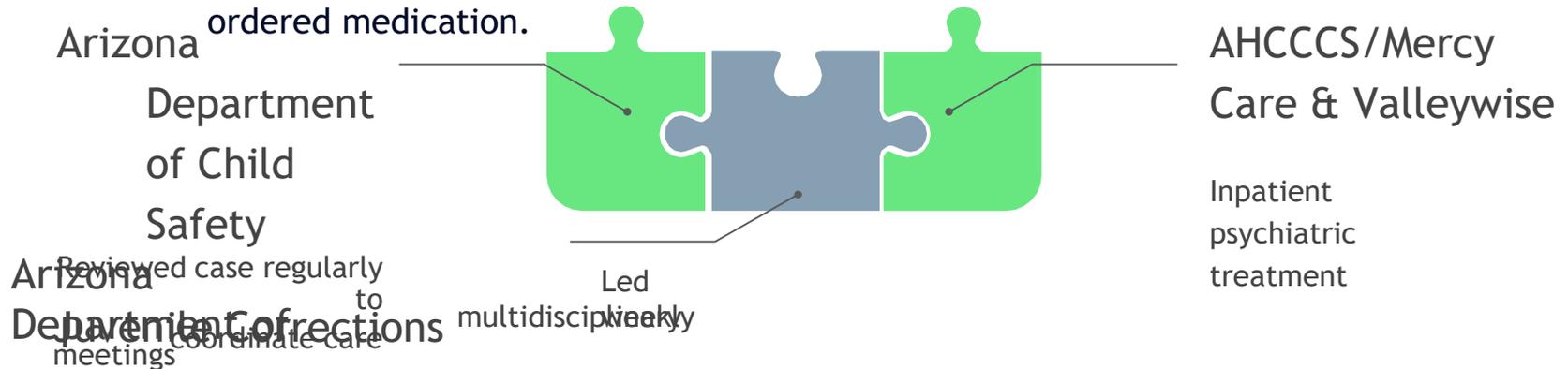
Department of
Juvenile
Corrections



Remanded to Adobe due
to delinquent
behavior

Caring for C J

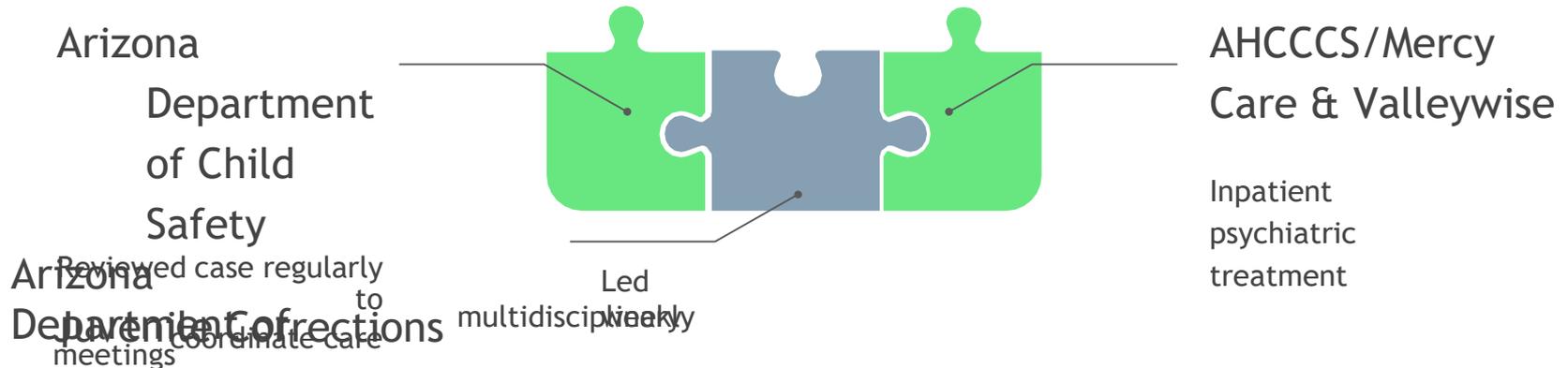
- It became clear after visiting CJ at LBJ and reviewing the records that CJ was in need of inpatient psychiatric stabilization.
- AHCCCS, MercyCare and Valleywise worked together to admit him into the inpatient treatment program.
- He was floridly psychotic and refused medication.
- ADJC petitioned the court for an evaluation for Court Ordered Medication.
- The petition was granted and an order was made for court ordered medication.



Caring for C J

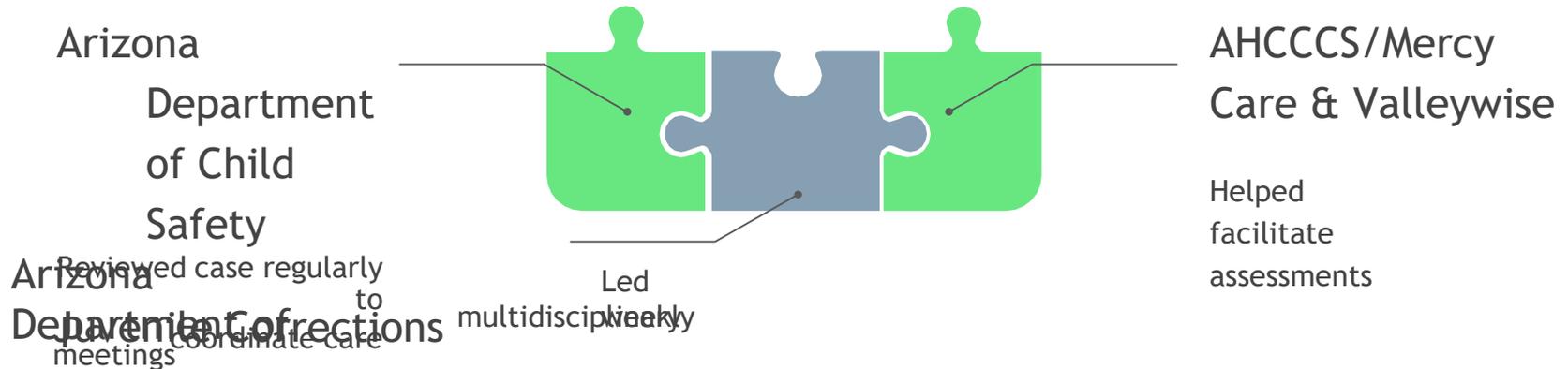


- Prior to treatment with medication, CJ was adamant that he was 18 and was going home. When asked what his plans were he said he had it all figured out, he just needed to be released.
- ADJC clinical staff visited him daily and over the course of several weeks he came to realize that he was not 18 and that he was going to be in a placement until he was 18.
- He finally agreed to give Adobe another try.
- On release day from Valleywise, he hugged his parole officer and was looking forward to returning to Adobe.



Caring for C J

- CJ returned to Adobe and entered a psychiatric treatment program that was developed specifically for him.
- Weekly multidisciplinary team meetings were held to quickly address his needs and provide new opportunities for his growth and development.
- A full neuropsychological evaluation was done to assess his abilities and determine what community services would be needed to prevent him from falling through the cracks and perhaps ending up in the adult correctional system.



Caring for C J

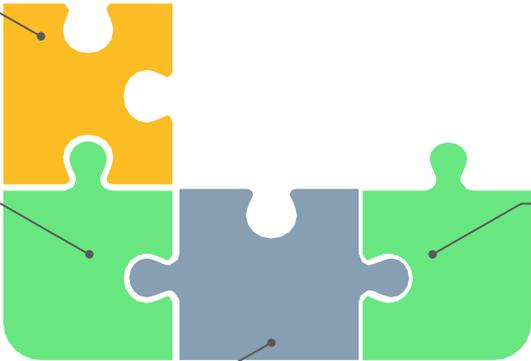
- At 17.5 years of age he was assessed for SMI services by Crisis Preparation and Recovery.
- The team continued planning for his release on his 18th birthday.



Crisis Preparation
and
Recovery
SMI Evaluation

Arizona
Department
of Child
Safety

Arizona
Department of Corrections
Reviewed case regularly to coordinate care
Led to multidisciplinary meetings

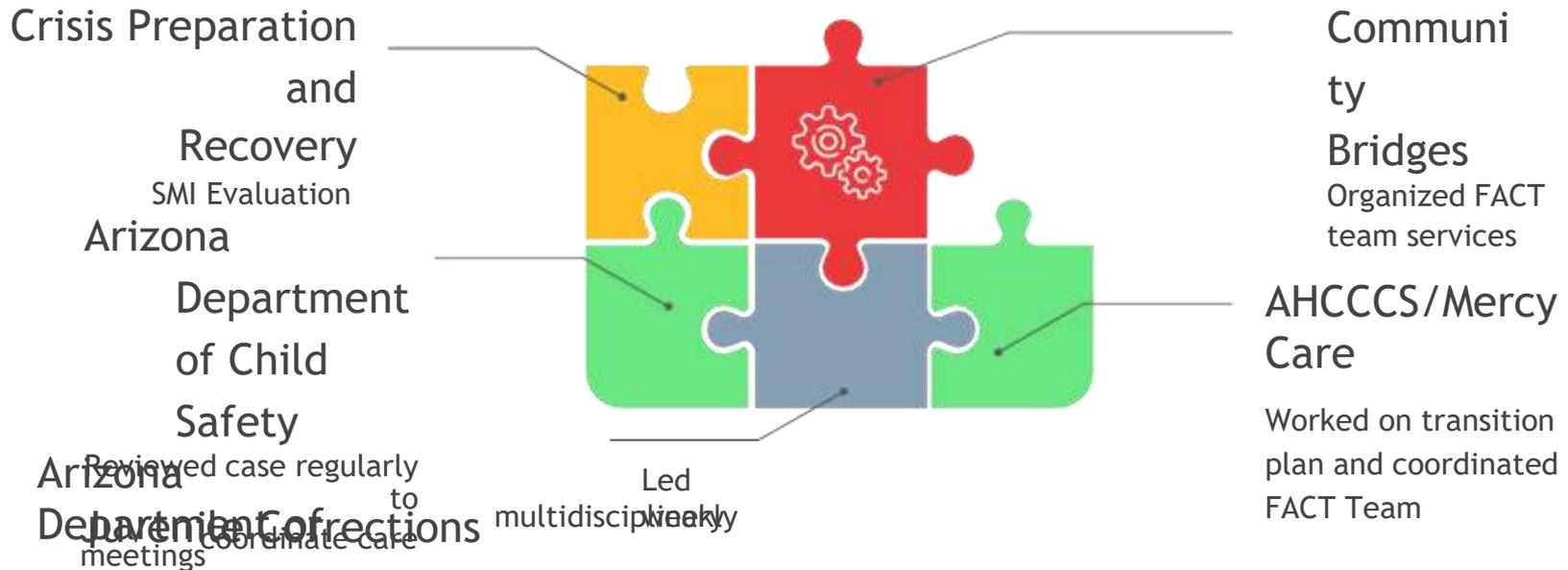


AHCCCS/Mercy
Care & Valleywise

Helped
facilitate
assessments

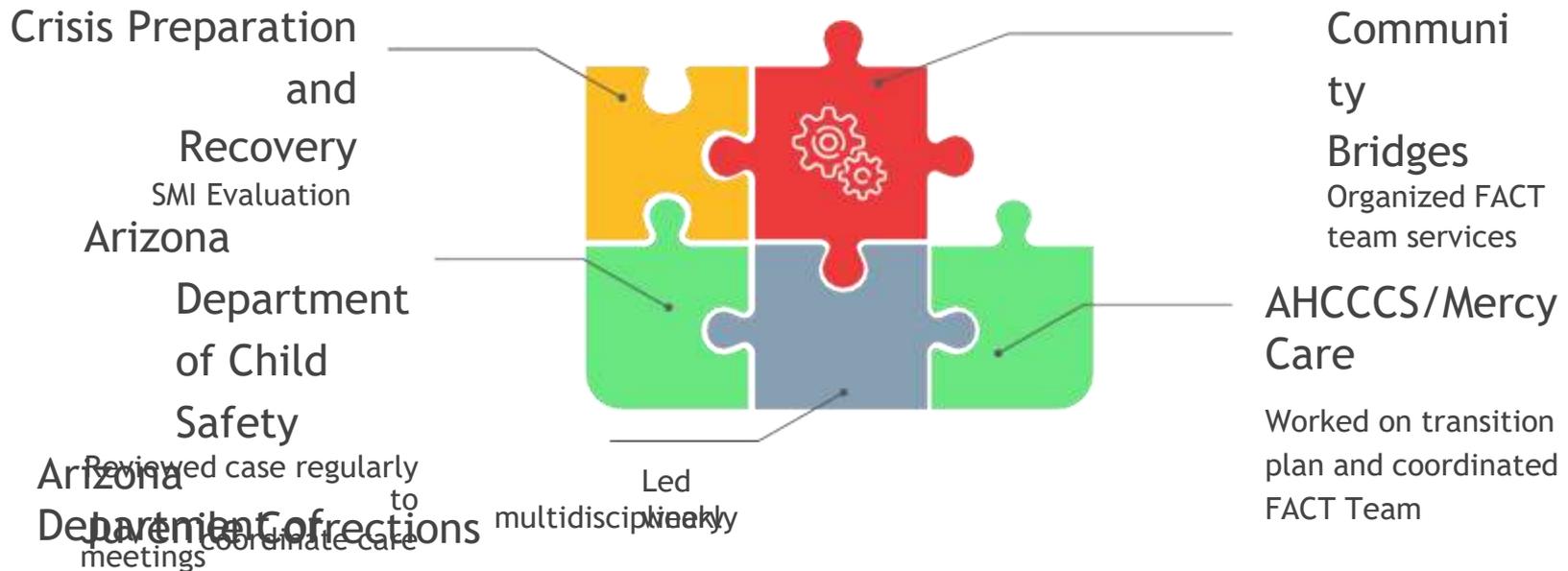
Planning with C J

- CJ made it clear he hoped to live in an APARTMENT, not a group home!
- Because continued to have difficulty feeling comfortable around others and was easily overwhelmed, it was determined the he needed a 1:1 community placement.



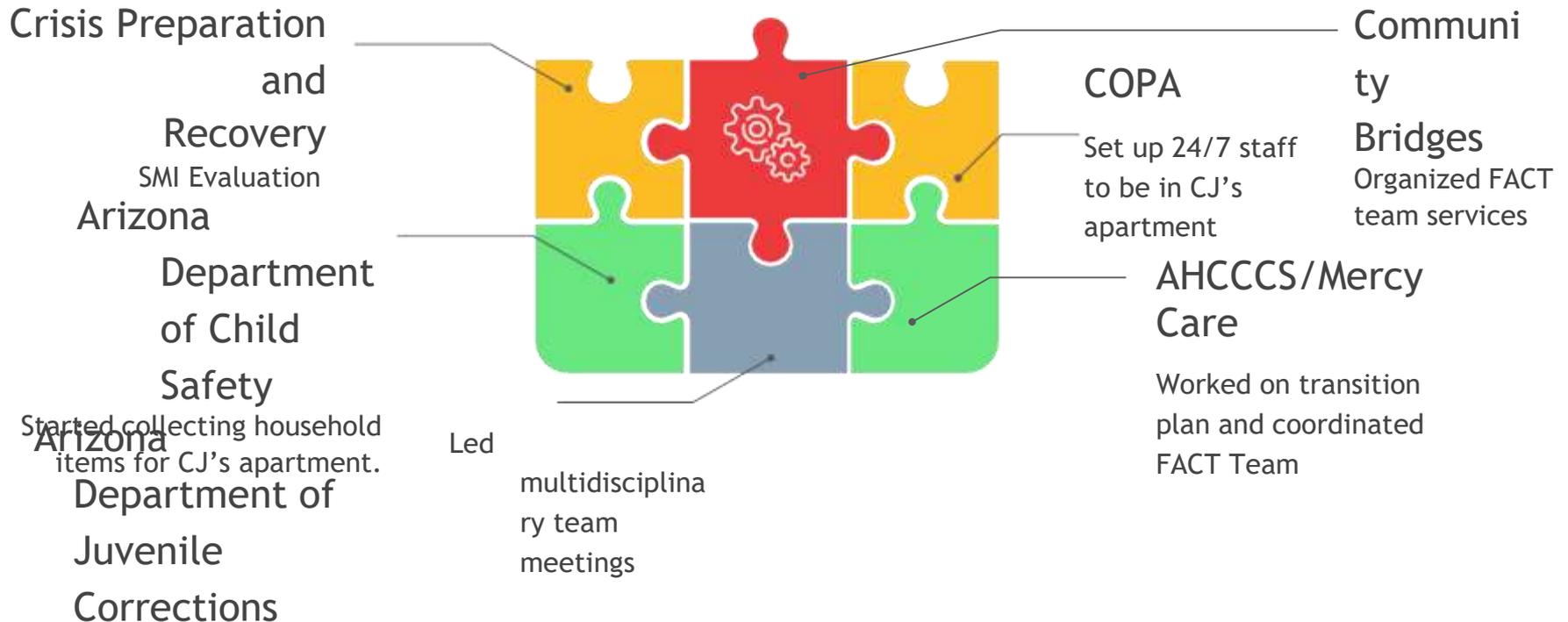
Planning with C J

- AHCCCS brought Community Bridges into the mix for FACT services and to help with housing.
- CJ realized that he would need help once he returned to the community.
- He agreed to SMI services and the appointment of a guardian.

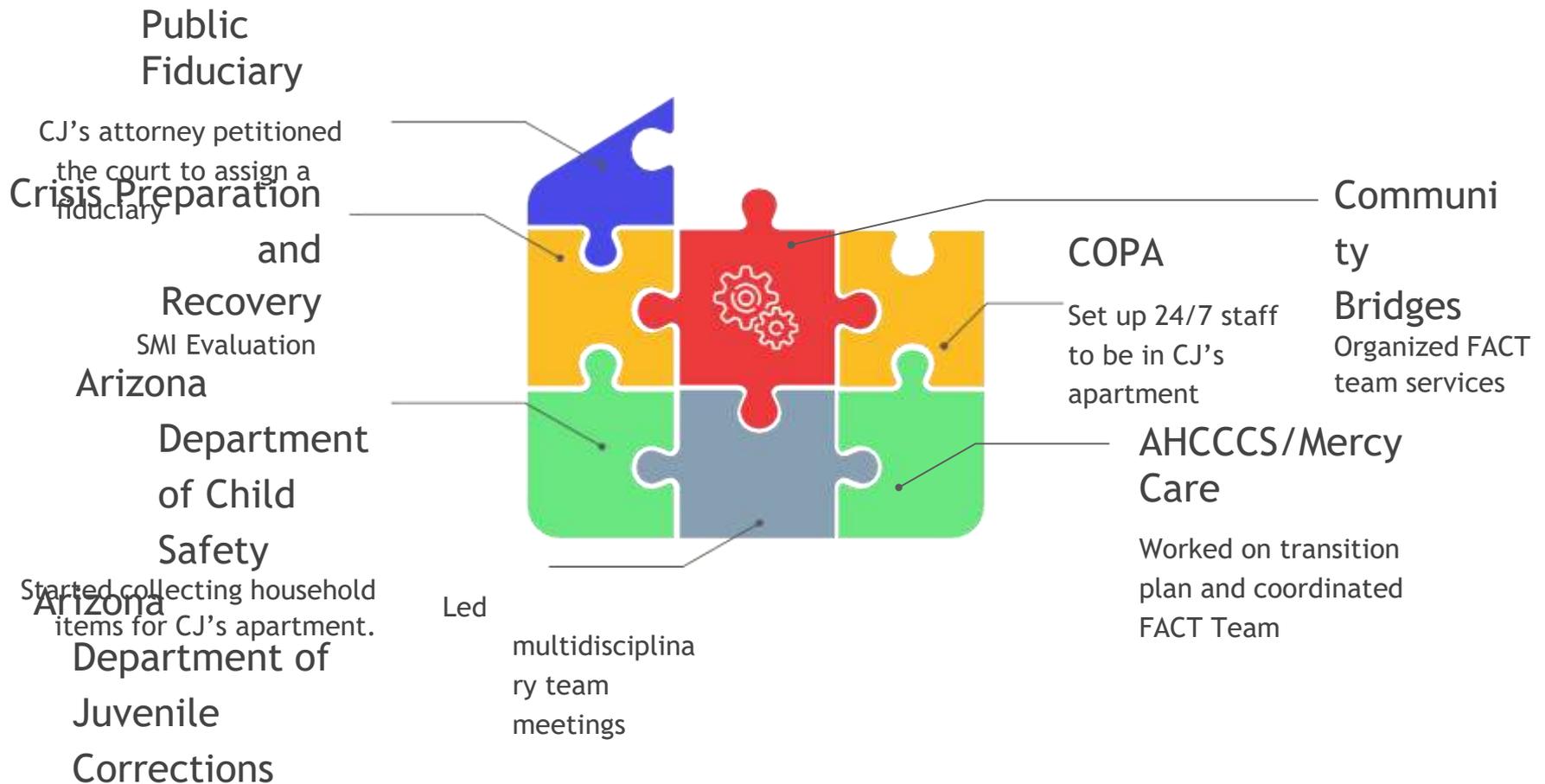


Planning with C J

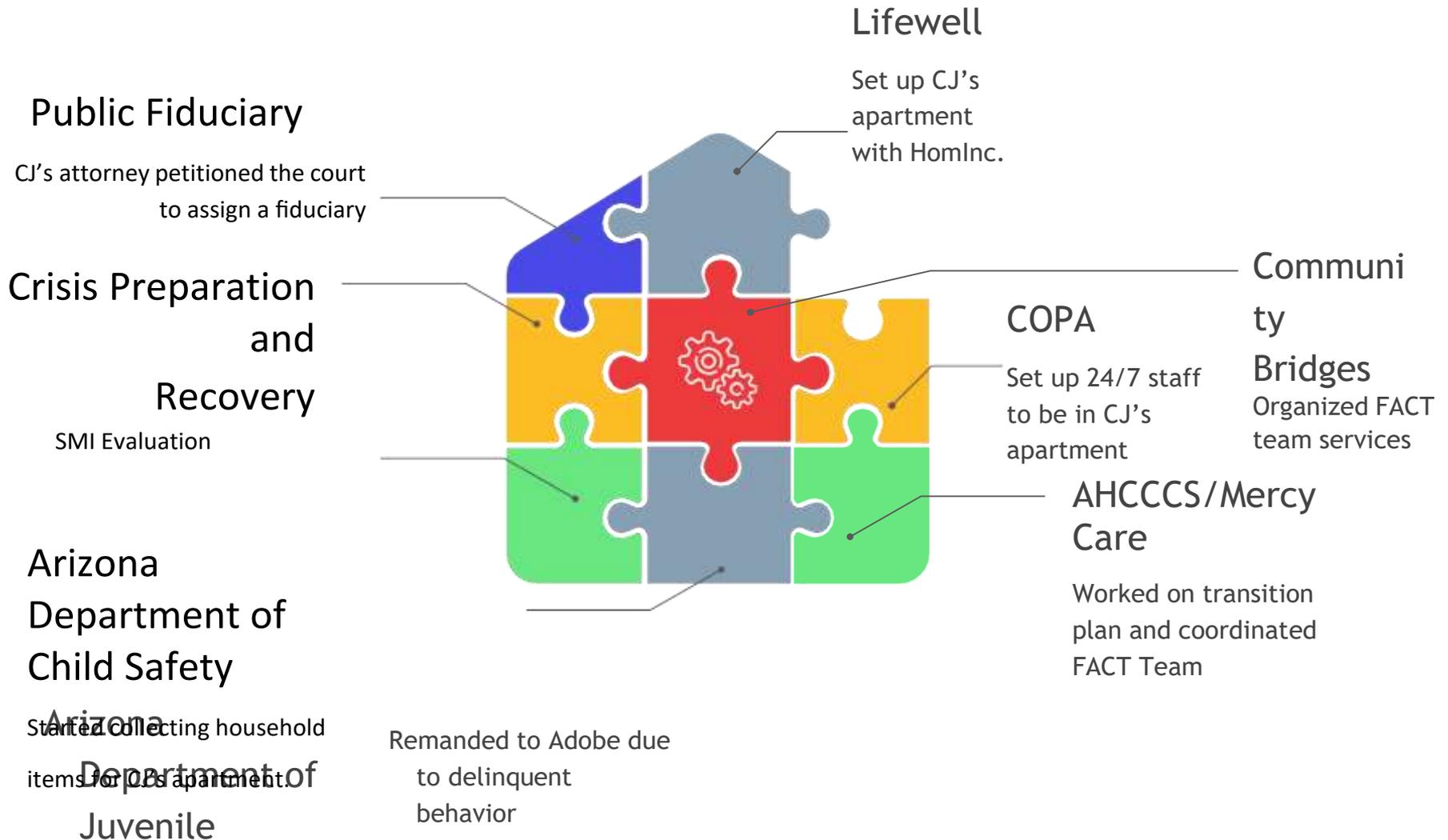
- COPA Health was engaged by AHCCCS to provide 24/7 staffing and to help set up housing.



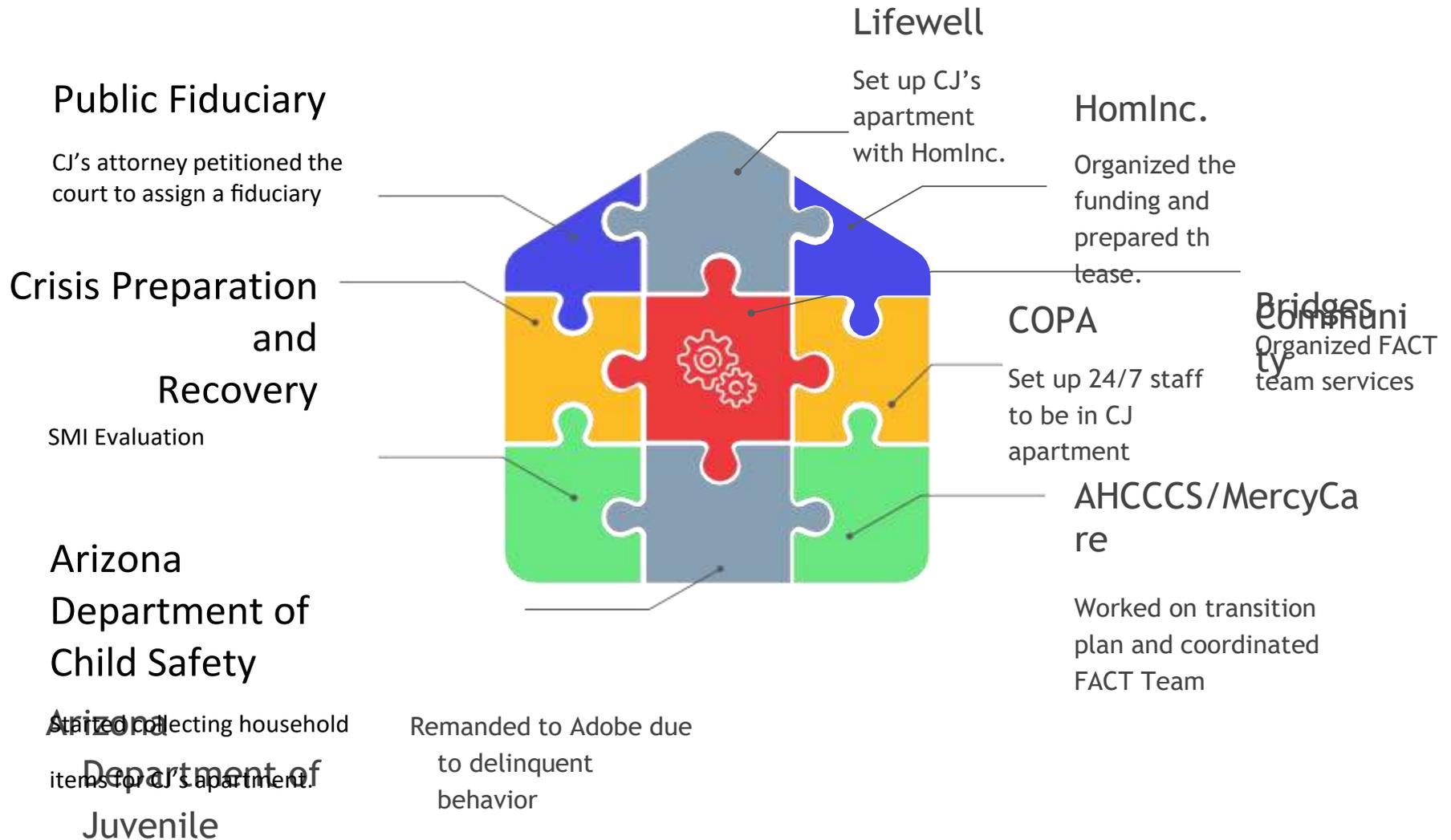
Planning with C J



Planning with C J



Planning with C J



Executing the Plan

- About a week before his release, CJ was taken for a furlough to prepare him for the big changes ahead.
- His DCS young adult caseworker provided his birth certificate and social security card so he could visit the ADOT MVD to get a state ID.
- He met his Community Bridges FACT team.
- COPA staff met us at HOMInc., so CJ could learn the rules about his new living environment.
- Finally, he was able to visit the apartment he heard so much about in our planning meetings.
- He LOVED it!
- We took pictures for him and he repeatedly asked staff to share the pictures with other staff. He was so excited.

Celebrating C J



CJ's 18th Birthday

- CJ left Adobe on his 18th birthday.
- He arrived to an apartment that was furnished by DCS and other generous donors.
- He was accompanied by his ADJC primary staff and psychologist to his apartment.
- He met his 1:1 staff member from COPA.
- His guardian met him at his apartment so his lease could be signed.
- His DCS caseworker also met him at the apartment and helped him unpack the boxes full of housewares.
- She also helped him apply for food stamps and got him his first cell phone.
- ADJC clinical staff worked with CJ and his new team for 30 days to insure a smooth transition.

CJ's Progress

- CJ continues to have 1:1 staff through COPA and is frequently visited by his FACT team.
- CJ stays in touch with some ADJC staff and calls in from time to time to share how he is doing.
- He began working part time with COPA doing light office cleaning.
- He enjoys regular community outings with his 1:1 staff member.
- He is back in communication with a step parent that was once a safe person in his life.
- Due to all the support and resources provided, CJ is the happiest and most content he has ever been.



When we put our
resources and heads
together...

**—GOOD THINGS
HAPPEN!**

Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Addressing Trauma Through Traditional Methodologies

Maciel Moreno

Maria Alvidrez





AMISTADES, INC.

MISSION STATEMENT

Amistades is a Latino-led, Latino-serving non-profit committed to race and equity issues in Southern Arizona through the provision of culturally responsive services, advocacy for social justice, and community empowerment.

VISION STATEMENT

Amistades envisions empowered communities that inspire cultural preservation, racial equity, and self-sufficiency.



Amistades envisions empowered communities that inspire cultural preservation, racial equity, and self-sufficiency.



Amistades uses a culturally rooted intergenerational family approach to working with Latinos and prioritizes addressing immediate issues, while simultaneously leading efforts that alter false narratives about communities of color and develop system-focused strategies that eliminate or change the conditions that perpetuate inequities.



Muralist Ignacio Garcia, "La Mujer Empoderada," Tucson, AZ



Muralist Jessica Gonzales, Tucson, Az

OUR APPROACH TO RACE EQUITY

The approach that guides Amistades work is centered on restoring individuals, families, and communities' humanity and dignity. We approach this work through a race equity lens which seeks to develop interventions that are intended to address the internalization of trauma. We utilize strategies that reconnect and uplift cultural assets that exist in communities of color. Our approach works with systems to change conditions that lead to disparities and other negative life outcomes.



Cristina Cardenas, Melody Peters, Untitled, 1994

OUR COMMUNITY WORK

CHICANO HISTORY
TEACHINGS

COMMUNITY-CENTERED
HEALING PRACTICES

INTERGENERATIONAL
EDUCATION

LATINO BEST
PRACTICES

SOCIAL JUSTICE

SUBSTANCE MISUSE
PREVENTION

Amistades envisions empowered communities that inspire cultural preservation, racial equity, and self-sufficiency.



OUR PROGRAMS



LATINO FOCUSED PROGRAMS

- **FAMILIA ADELANTE, PARENTS AND YOUTH 10 TO 14 YEARS OLD:**
 - 7 Sessions
 - The program addresses language and culture as valuable skills and strengthens confidence and empowerment.
- **EL RENACIMIENTO, YOUTH IN MIDDLE SCHOOL:**
 - 7 Sessions
 - The overall goal of the project is for the youth to overcome the effects of systemic and historical trauma linked to discrimination, oppression, dehumanization, and prolonged exposure to violence, poverty, and other forms of toxic stress.
- **CARAS DE ESPERANZA, YOUTH IN MIDDLE SCHOOL:**
 - 9 Sessions
 - Focus on educating and preventing the use of prescription medications, opioids, and psychostimulants. The goal of the program is to reduce and change the culture of substance misuse among Latino Youth. Program staff utilizes the Razalogía Community Outreach Framework, Jerry Tello's Finding Your Sacred Purpose, HIDTA 360 toolkits, and trauma-informed care to empower youth to make changes to their community.

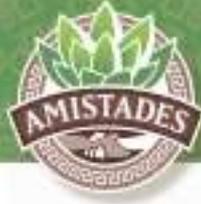


LATINO FOCUSED PROGRAMS

- **POR VIDA, YOUTH AND ADULTS FROM 13 TO 24 YEARS OLD:**
 - Seeks to improve services for those at highest risk of HIV and substance use disorders and implements a navigation approach: community health workers, neighborhood navigators, and peer support specialists. Youth engagement and adult participation are established through educational sessions that utilize:
 - **Cuidate! (6 Sessions)**
 - **Thrive (9 Sessions)**
- **PADRES COMPROMETIDOS, FOR PARENTS WITH MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:**
 - 7 Sessions
 - Builds the capacity of Latino parents to acquire the skills they need to effectively engage with schools and play a leading role in preparing their children for college. The program addresses language and culture as valuable skills and strengthens confidence and empowerment.



Amistades envisions empowered communities that inspire cultural preservation, racial equity, and self-sufficiency.



Mel Dominguez, Dancers Mural, 2020

QUESTIONS ?

Amistades envisions empowered communities that inspire cultural preservation, racial equity, and self-sufficiency.



Thank

For more **you** information, please visit
our website: www.amistades.org



Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Arizona Opioid Litigation Settlement

Leslie Cooper



Arizona Opioid Settlement Update

December 2023

Consumer Protection & Advocacy Section
Civil Litigation Division
ARIZONA ATTORNEY GENERAL KRIS MAYES

OUTLINE

**STATUS OF OPIOID
SETTLEMENTS**

**One Arizona Agreement &
Reporting**

What's Next

STATUS OF OPIOID SETTLEMENTS

STATUS OF OPIOID SETTLEMENTS

- **Distributors and J&J**

- As of June 30, 2023, Distributors' payments 1&2 have been distributed and Janssen payments 1,2&3 have been distributed

- **Mallinckrodt**

- MNK has made two payments
- Due to the filing of the second bankruptcy, no further payments are expected

- **Pharmacies (CVS, Walgreens, & Walmart)**

- Originally expected by the end of 2023, likely to move into 2024

- **Teva & Allergan**

- Originally expected by the end of 2023, likely to move into 2024

OTHER OPIOID CASES

- **Purdue Pharma** (makers of Oxycontin)- tentative settlement may result in over \$10 billion to states (including \$6 billion from Sackler family)
 - Pending US Supreme Court decision re: release of Sackler family
- **Endo International**- confirmation of a new plan tentatively expected by end of 2023
- **Kroger Pharmacy**- agreement in principle reached, settlement terms are being discussed
- Other opioids cases in the works
 - Rite Aid, Publicis, Albertson's, Safeway, Costco, & Target

ONE ARIZONA AGREEMENT

ONE ARIZONA AGREEMENT

- Settlement Allocation:
 - State Share 44% of total
 - Local Government Share 56% of total
- All 91 cities and towns and all 15 counties agreed to the One Arizona Agreement
- Counties, cities, and towns have autonomy on spending their allocated funds, and may pool resources

ONE ARIZONA AGREEMENT CONT.

- After local governments pay attorneys' fees out of their share, all funds must be used to combat the opioid crisis per the One Arizona Agreement
- Funds must be used to ameliorate and educate about the opioid crisis in the future, and cannot be used to cover past expenses or unrelated issues
- Approved uses include:
 - Expenses related to treatment of opioid use disorder
 - Support for people in treatment and recovery
 - Support for people who have opioid use disorder or are at risk for developing it

REPORTING

First Year Reporting

- State Funds as of June 30, 2023: \$35,726,611.06
 - Total amount awarded as of June 30, 2023: \$5,000,000
 - Grant funding awarded to non-profits, for-profit organizations, faith-based organizations, and community coalitions for purposes of mitigating the opioid crisis.
 - Grant recipients for FY23 include: Phoenix Rescue Mission, Southwest Behavioral Health Services INC, Graham County Substance Abuse Coalition,...
 - Opioid Abatement Funding RFGA for \$11,500,000 closed on November 30, 2023
 - Grant funding to be distributed to Arizona counties that established a coordinated reentry planning services program within a county jail intended to support the successful reentry into society of criminal-justice-involved individuals suffering from Opioid Use Disorder or any co-occurring Substance Use Disorder or Mental Health conditions.
- Region Funds as of June 30, 2023: \$34,169,825.27

Annual Reporting (One Arizona Plan, Section F)

- One Arizona Agreement gives State, Counties, Cities and Towns ability to spend opioids settlement funds where they are needed
 - Regions report on behalf of their Cities and Towns
- Region reports due to AGO by July 31st of each year
 - All 15 Regions reported in a timely fashion
- State reports Regional spending and its own Spending by September 30 of each year.
- AGO is taking feedback on reporting spreadsheet and working on rolling out a new version

Annual Reporting (One Arizona Plan, Section F)

<https://www.azag.gov/sites/default/files/docs/consumer/opioids/093023%20region%20distribution%20and%20expenditures.xlsx>

| PAYMENT DISBURSEMENT | | | | | | MARICOPA REGION | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---|----------------|---|---|--------------------|-----------|------------------|
| FUND SOURCE | DATE | AMOUNT RECORDED | RECIPIENT | AMOUNT DISBURSED | DISBURSEMENT STATUS | CITY (County, City or Town) | ALLOCATION RECIPIENT | AMOUNT AWARDED | PROGRAM FUNDED | APPROVED PURPOSES CATEGORY | DISBURSEMENT TERMS | DATE | DISBURSED AMOUNT |
| Distributor | 8/31/2022 | \$4,726,987.03 | Maricopa County | \$2,434,490.87 | A. Disbursed | Maricopa County | Correctional Health Services, Maricopa County | \$1,500,000.00 | Addictionologists to support MAT services for corrections populations | D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons | Monthly | 3/31/2023 | \$96,360.91 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Apache Junction | \$17,962.55 | A. Disbursed | Maricopa County | Correctional Health Services, Maricopa County | \$0.00 | Addictionologists to support MAT services for corrections populations | D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons | Monthly | 4/30/2023 | \$144,221.97 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Avondale | \$46,324.47 | A. Disbursed | Maricopa County | Correctional Health Services, Maricopa County | \$0.00 | Addictionologists to support MAT services for corrections populations | D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons | Monthly | 5/31/2023 | \$108,849.75 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Buckeye | \$21,744.14 | C. Assigned to County | Maricopa County | Correctional Health Services, Maricopa County | \$0.00 | Addictionologists to support MAT services for corrections populations | D. Address the Needs of Criminal Justice-Involved Persons | Monthly | 6/30/2023 | \$118,462.66 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Cardinal | \$1,590.79 | C. Assigned to County | Scottsdale | WRS Group Health Ltd. | \$599.20 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids | One-time | 4/15/2023 | \$599.20 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Cave Creek | \$2,836.19 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Eter Sweetshop | \$207.16 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 4/20/2023 | \$207.16 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Chandler | \$155,191.83 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Aston Sport | \$244.48 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 4/13/2023 | \$244.48 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | El Mesa | \$18,435.23 | C. Assigned to County | Scottsdale | Aston Sport | \$244.48 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 4/13/2023 | \$244.48 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Fountain Hills | \$8,035.86 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Amazon | \$36.20 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 5/4/2023 | \$36.20 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Olivia Bend | \$1,415.10 | C. Assigned to County | Scottsdale | Amazon | \$93.10 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 5/4/2023 | \$93.10 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Gilbert | \$80,831.48 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Walmart | \$77.02 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent or Reduce Overdose Deaths and Other Opioid-Related Harms | One-time | 5/5/2023 | \$77.02 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Glendale | \$124,319.76 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Walmart | \$50.00 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 5/5/2023 | \$50.00 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Goodyear | \$33,925.10 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Office Depot | \$159.96 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 3/11/2023 | \$159.96 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Guadalupe | \$1,322.55 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | Aston Sport | \$1,059.28 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | H. Prevent Overdose Deaths and Other Harms | One-time | 6/12/2023 | \$1,059.28 |
| | 8/31/2022 | \$0.00 | Litchfield Park | \$1,590.79 | A. Disbursed | Scottsdale | ASU Sky Song | \$1,500.00 | COS Youth and Family Services Behavioral Health | G. Prevent Misuse of Opioids | One-time | 5/15/2023 | \$1,500.00 |

AGO WEBSITE

AGO WEBSITE

- Source of information about the AGO's efforts to address the opioid crisis in Arizona that includes:
 - Information about amounts paid to the State and the State's spending
 - Information about amounts paid to the Regions and the Regions' spending

AGO's State Distribution Dashboard

State expenditures

The funds allocated to the State may be used for opioid education, prison and jail opioid programs, interdiction and abatement, and more. The settlement funds allocated to the State are subject to legislative appropriation. The Arizona Legislature approves the amount of the appropriation and the period of time it covers. The State creates an Expenditure Plan for distribution of the funds and submits the plan to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The State will report the distribution of its share of the funds through June 30 of each year. The report will be available annually by September 30.

Total State Allocations

Reflects current totals as of June 30, 2023

| Name Of Settlement | Distributions | Janssen |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Payment 1 | \$9,320,618.29 | \$3,140,838.59 |
| Payment 2 | \$10,519,547.41 | \$6,881,173.88 |
| Payment 3 | \$0 | \$6,856,432.89 |
| Total | \$19,840,165.70 | \$16,886,445.36 |

State Expenditures

Reflects current totals as of June 30, 2023

| Allocation Recipient | Amount Awarded | Program Funded | Approved Purpose Category | Disbursement Terms | Date | Project Period |
|-------------------------|----------------|------------------------|---|--------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Cope Community Services | \$249,656.00 | PRM Alumni Association | B: Support People in Treatment and Recovery | Annual | 2/27/2023 | FY23 |
| Phoenix Rescue Mission | \$159,720.00 | PRM Alumni Association | B: Support People in Treatment and Recovery | Annual | 2/27/2023 | FY23 |

<https://www.azag.gov/issues/opioids/one-arizona-agreement/state>

AGO's Region Distribution Dashboard

Regional framework to address the opioid crisis

As part of the One Arizona Distribution of Opioid Settlement Funds Agreement, counties, cities and towns receive 95 percent of the opioid settlement funds from the 10 national settlement agreements. Allocation to each of the 15 counties and 91 cities and towns is based on population and relative degree of harm suffered in the community as a result of the opioid epidemic. Expenditures must be within the approved purposes including prevention, treatment and education programs. Each local government controls how the settlement funds are spent.

Regions report the distribution of their share of the funds annually by June 30 to the Arizona Attorney General's Office. The reports will be published by the AG's Office on the One Arizona Distribution Dashboard by September 30 each year.

Total anticipated allocations over 18 years
\$828,844,996.25

Total actual allocations as of June 30,
2023
\$34,169,825.27

Total amount awarded as of June 30 2023
\$1,019,811.02

Opioid Settlement Funds by Region

Numbers reflect the amount of settlement funds allocated to the regions and then spent.

Apache

Apache County Distribution

Reflects current totals as of June 30, 2023

| Name Of Settlement | Distributors | Janssen | Total |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Payment 1 | \$56,302.80 | \$21,780.08 | \$78,082.88 |
| Payment 2 | \$64,035.12 | \$53,914.01 | \$117,949.13 |
| Payment 3 | \$0 | \$39,739.77 | \$39,739.77 |
| Total | \$120,337.92 | \$115,433.86 | \$235,771.78 |

No reported expenditures for Fiscal Year 2023 (July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023)

<https://www.azag.gov/issues/opioids/one-arizona-agreement/regions>

AGO's Community Outreach Materials

- Available for presentations
- Drug Awareness
- Naloxone training (may be able to provide Naloxone to facilities that receive training)

Courtney Bennett, *Director of Outreach & Education*

602-364-0591

Courtney.Bennett@azag.gov

What can you do?

Sign up to receive a free drug deactivation pouch and educational materials.

To request a free educational presentation on Opioid Awareness or Consumer Scams please fill out this [presentation request form](#).

If you feel you have been a victim of consumer fraud, complete a [Consumer Complaint Form](#).

<https://www.azag.gov/issues/opioideducation>

TEVA: NALOXONE

TEVA: NALOXONE

- In addition to the monetary component of Teva settlement, states could elect to accept either an allocated share of product (generic nasal naloxone spray) or a cash conversion payment
- The AG elected to receive product (27,721 naloxone kits annually for ten years)
 - Working with ADHS to identify areas of greatest need

WHAT'S NEXT

WHAT'S NEXT

- Continued Naloxone distribution.
- Continued payments from defendants who have already settled.
- Additional settlements with smaller pharmacies.
- Resolution of matters in bankruptcy.
- Continued compliance with annual reporting obligations by State and Counties, Cities and Towns.
- AGO continues to meet with knowledgeable parties and stake holders as it develops a plan that takes into account the demonstrated needs and the available resources.

Leslie Kyman Cooper, *Division Chief Counsel*

602-542-8312

Leslie.Cooper@azag.gov

Jane Fallon, *Assistant Attorney General*

602-542-7972

Jane.Fallon@azag.gov

Shayla Lam, *Pre-Law Legal Assistant*

602-542-1516

Shayla.Lam@azag.gov

Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Epidemiology Workgroup Dashboards

Dr. Marisa Domino
Matthew Bileski



Arizona Substance Abuse Partnership

Arizona Prevention Workgroup Updates

Merilee Fowler



Arizona Prevention Workgroup - ASAP



Focus: Stopping substance use before it starts
Prevention is better than the cure!

To advocate for youth, primary prevention in Arizona

To investigate evidenced based and evidenced informed prevention strategies

To support the expansion of substance use prevention coalitions in Arizona.

Expansion of Substance Use Prevention Coalitions in Arizona



Funding through State Opioid Response Grant

Identified desert areas

Focus on Maricopa County

Application process

Mentor coalitions, Drug Demand Reduction and Outreach Team, AZ HIDTA

Create coalition, build capacity, implementation of strategies



Representation from 12 community sectors

Create and implement components of the Strategic Prevention Framework of prevention

Assistance to apply for Drug Free Communities grant – 10 years of funding through Center for Disease Control (CDC)

Implement the SACLAz toolkit in the coalition service area.

SACLAZ Expansion Coalitions

Total Reach: 1,444,909



- Peoria Primary Prevention (3PC) (190,985)
- Rise Up Glendale (RUG) (249,630)
- United Prevention (174,709)
- Redeem Neighborhoods (102,307)
- REACH- North Phoenix (175,790)
- Southeast Valley Community Alliance (SVCA) (192,198)
- The Barbell Saves Project Drug Prevention Coalition (223,549)
- Greenlee County Substance Abuse Coalition (9,561)
- Stand Up AJ (59,100)
- Mayahuel Prevention Consortium II (67,080)



SACLAZ Expansion Coalitions With Secured DFC Funding

Total Reach: 943,263

- Peoria Primary Prevention (3PC) (190,985)
- Rise Up Glendale (RUG) (249,630)
- United Prevention (174,709)
- Southeast Valley Community Alliance (SVCA) (192,198)
- Greenlee County Substance Abuse Coalition (9,561)
- Stand Up AJ (59,100)
- Mayahuel Prevention Consortium II (67,080)



SACLAZ Coalitions

Total Reach: 5,405,730

- Apache County Youth Council (ACYC) (10,000)
- Nexus Coalition (108,000)
- Stand Up AJ (59,100)
- Copper Basin Coalition (25,219)
- Copper Corridor Coalition (13,816)
- SAPE- Ajo (2,691)
- YADAH (58,284)
- Casa Grande Alliance (449,557)
- Amado Community Alliance (30,000)
- Pima Community Prevention Coalition (Pima CPC) (1,000,000)
- STOPit (10,000)
- Fountain Hills Coalition (25,059)
- Greenlee County Substance Abuse Coalition (9,561)
- Graham County Substance Abuse Coalition (39,050)
- HEAAL (782,006)
- Mesa Prevention Alliance (509,475)
- MSTEPP (68,000)
- PAACE (16,408)
- Santa Cruz County Community Coalition (48,759)
- Rise Up Glendale (RUG) (249,630)
- United Prevention (174,709)
- Redeem Neighborhoods (102,307)
- Peoria Primary Prevention (3PC) (190,985)
- Southeast Valley Community Alliance (SVCA) (192,198)
- REACH- North Phoenix (175,790)
- The Barbell Saves Project Drug Prevention Coalition (223,549)
- Mayahuel Prevention Consortium II (67,080)
- Tempe Coalition (307,134)
- WOW Coalition (300,000)
- Yuma County Anti-Drug Coalition (206,990)
- Desert Spectrum Coalition (109,000)
- MATFORCE (242,253)

Coalition expansion efforts are continuing!



Avondale, Tolleson, Goodyear

City of Scottsdale

Colorado City

What's next: Arizona Prevention Workgroup



National Guard:

Coalition map with zip codes.

Recruitment of new members.

Suggestions and or requests from
ASAP members?

Thank you!