



Arizona Youth
Partnership

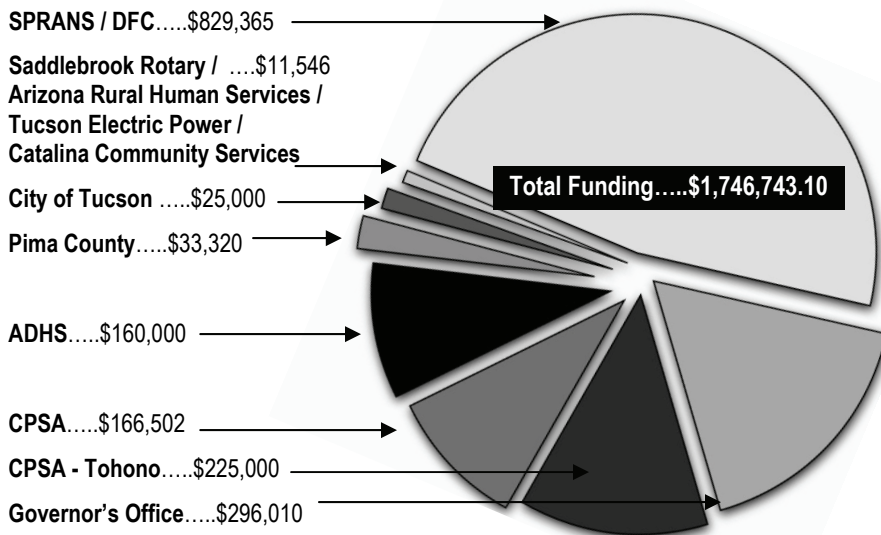
15th
Anniversary

**2004-2005
Annual Report**

Our Mission:

In partnership with communities,
develop resources to promote the
positive growth of their children.

AzYP 2004-2005 Program Funding



Statement of Financial Position	
Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$284,477
Grants and contracts receivable	\$105,314
Prepaid expenses and deposits	\$5,542
Furniture and equipment, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation of \$70,114	\$46,474
	\$441,807
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Accounts payable	\$37,600
Accrued expenses	\$47,929
Total liabilities	\$85,529
Net assets: unrestricted	\$356,278
	\$441,807

Statement of Activities Year Ended June 30, 2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Revenue gains and other support			
Grants and contracts			
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services		\$563,257	\$563,257
Community Partnership of Southern Arizona		\$391,500	\$391,500
State of Arizona		\$377,538	\$377,538
Pima County, Arizona		\$33,320	\$33,320
City of Tucson		\$24,998	\$24,998
Other grants and contracts		\$4,000	\$4,000
Total grants and contracts		\$1,394,613	\$1,394,613
Program Fees	\$11,255		\$11,255
Donations and contributions	\$6,910		\$6,910
In-kind contributions	\$277,182		\$277,182
Fundraising Projects	\$9,380		\$9,380
Interest Income	\$3,655		\$3,655
Other income	\$3,889		\$3,889
Total revenues	\$312,271	\$1,394,613	\$1,706,884

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Net assets released from restrictions:			
Satisfaction of program restrictions	\$1,394,613	(\$1,394,613)	\$0
Total revenue, gains and other income	\$1,706,884	\$0	\$1,706,884
Expenses:			
Contract expenses	\$1,442,686		\$1,442,686
Management and general	\$166,477		\$166,477
Total expenses	\$1,609,163	\$0	\$1,609,163
Change in net assets	\$97,721	\$0	\$97,721
Net assets at beginning of year	\$258,557	\$0	\$258,557
Net assets at end of year	\$356,278	\$0	\$356,278

AzYP 2004-2005 Board of Directors

Rochelle Swanson, <i>President</i> Consultant (1995)	Cesar Ahumada EDA, Electrical Engineer (2003)	Jane Howell D.R. Horton Homes, Sales Agent (2005)	<u>Non-Voting Members:</u>
Kim Ferranti, <i>President-Elect</i> Albanese-Brooks Associates PC, AIA Principal (2002)	Dawn Begaye ADHD Treatment, Project Director (2004)	Joe Johnson Teacher, Retired (2005)	Anita Lohr Honorary Member
Julie A. Stephens, <i>Secretary</i> RHPRC, Office Manager (2002)	Sonya Evans-Linsell Tucson Veterinary Housecall Services, Veterinarian (2003)	Mark Jones Pima Accommodation District, Superintendent (2003)	Pamela Treadwell-Rubin Goerning, Roberts, Rubin, Brogna, Enose, & Hernandez, P.C. (1993)
Barbara Jacobs, <i>Treasurer</i> Bank of America, Assistant Bank Center Manager (2004)	Richard Fimbres Governor's Office of Highway Safety, Director (2000)	Mary Magill University Medical Center, Pediatric RN (2003)	Luan E. Wagner, Ph.D. Arizona Youth Partnership, Executive Director (1994)
Warren M. Alter Pima County Sheriff's Department, Captain (1997)	Leyda Herring Human Resource Director, Ret. (1999)	Alexandria Soto Behavioral Health at CARF, Resource Specialist LCSW (2005)	

Letter from the President

Dear Friends of Arizona Youth Partnership:

2004-2005 has brought us a year of excitement, hard work, phenomenal growth, friendship and many positive memories. The strength of our organization lies in the programs we offer and the staff that bring them alive in each local community where we have been asked to serve. We have recovered financially from the challenges of the terrorist attacks and can only wonder how the catastrophic weather earlier this year will affect our financial bases and resources. Our Executive Director, Dr. Luan Wagner, and her superb grant writing skills put us so close to a million dollar grant record for our agency.

Our agency stepped forth on a pilot project into the Apache and Navajo counties with the hope of involving 400 youth in 3 schools. Word of mouth between parents and educators pushed us to reach over 800 youth in 13 schools in just the first year. The grants blossomed from \$25,000 to over \$260,000 as the state eagerly embraced the programs we offered with the support of the community and local agencies. This phenomenal growth is a tribute to the special programs we offer with their scientific proven data and the caring, dedicated staff that are the key to successful programs.

With the outreach and growth into other parts of the State of Arizona, the Board of Directors felt it was time to evaluate the appropriateness of the current name of Pima Youth Partnership. During this evaluation, the Board undertook reviewing their Bylaws, and a 5 year Strategic Plan. While the vision includes looking to provide our "bridge" services to other rural, low income communities in the state, we will continue to work with all the areas of

Pima County that request our services and that we find funding to cover those services. With a new name came a new logo. We want to thank Pam Stone of "day nite design" for her generous time and talent to provide us with this new image.

The Board raised a record amount on the Poker Run. Our Sponsors, Dr. Candace Walters, Orthodontist, and Pathway Development gave generously. Due to the inclement weather our numbers did not bring out the huge turnout we had expected. A second successful fund raiser was the monthly Twilight Cabaret at Hotel Congress. Two past board members, Bonnie Brooks' and Tom Kusian's efforts are deeply appreciated for their complete involvement.

This is a great time for Arizona Youth Partnership. In our first 15 years, we have made great strides to help the youth and strengthen their families. I have felt we are a "bridge" organization. We can provide services which sometimes don't quite fit in a school, parks or recreation department, juvenile justice system, church or religious affiliation, or other social group. We can be there for the youth and help them to make positive choices and help them get to adulthood. We can help communities work together to change laws and norms for their common good. Arizona Youth Partnership- an amazing organization.

This is the time to become involved. Our future is bright. Join us on our team.

Sincerely,
Rochelle A. Swanson
President
2003-2005

AzYP 2004-2005 Highlights

Counties served by AzYP



For the 15th year, Arizona Youth Partnership continued to work in rural communities to facilitate activities and foster opportunities that build and sustain community climates that promote healthy youth, families, and communities.

Ajo	Total 764	Youth 553 Adults 211	Pascua Yaqui	Total 129	Youth 99 Adults 30
Catalina	Total 478	Youth 387 Adults 91	Tohono O'odham	Total 223	Youth 172 Adults 51
Marana	Total 285	Youth 246 Adults 39	White Mountains	Total 869	Youth 839 Adults 30

(NOTE: These numbers represent unduplicated youth and adults. Except for the White Mountains youth numbers, these numbers do not include youth and adults that participated in our Abstinence Only Education program. See below for those numbers.)

Abstinence Only Education **Total Youth 5,792**

Pima County	Total 5,858	Youth 4,994 Adults 66	White Mountains	Total 798	Youth 798
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Life Skills Education

To the question "The thing I like the most about this program is...." youth responded:

- *Probably just talking instead of listening. We got to say what was on our minds.*
- *How we get to talk freely about what we know about drugs and not be judged about it.*
- *We learned many ways to stay calm.*
- *We learned to control our anger.*
- *I like to talk about ways that can help youth through life*
- *That they tell us how to say no*
- *That we can solve problems*
- *We get to have fun at the same time we learn*
- *We learned how to deal with every day stuff*

Life Skills Education

Almost 500 5th to 8th grade youth participated in AzYP Life Skills Education classes. Goals were: 1) to increase school attachment and 2) increase delay and refusal skills. We used two (2) curricula to reach these goals.

Changing Scenes: Teen Outreach Program (TOPs) is composed of three (3) parts: community service, small group discussions, and service learning. Youth design, implement, and evaluate their community service projects.

Botvin's LifeSkills Training (LST) addresses critical substance abuse/use prevention issues that help youth develop: alcohol and drug resistance skills; personal self-management skills, like positive self-image, and goal setting; and general social skills, like overcoming shyness, communicating effectively, and decision making.

Life Skills Education programs occurred in Ajo, Catalina, Marana, New Pascua Yaqui Reservation, Old Pascua Yaqui, and the Tohono O'odham Nation.

Number of Life Skills Education Youth By Community

Ajo 128	Pascua 87
Catalina 43	Tohono O'odham 157
Marana 62	Total 477

Research has shown that youth who participate in 20 or more hours of a program are less likely to engage in high risk behaviors such as alcohol and drug use, violence, skipping school, and early sexual activity.

61% of Life Skills youth participated for 20 hours or more.

85% of youth successfully completed the Life Skills program.

Overall, youth reported that they thought the program was pretty great. They rated it 4.08 on a scale of 1 to 5 with "1" being "poor" and "5" being "great."

AzYP 2004-2005 Highlights

Upon completion of the program, youth:

- Were less likely to plan attending a vocational school and more likely to plan to attend a 2 or 4 year college.
- Maintained negative attitudes towards drug.
- Maintained high levels of refusal and delay skills.

Funded by the Governor's Office for Children, Youth and Families-Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities.

Abstinence Only Education

PYP targeted 5,500 rural and Native American youth, 12-18 years of age, in Ajo, Catalina, Flowing Wells, rural Marana, New and Old Pascua Yaqui Reservation, the three western districts of the Tohono O'odham, and southern Pima County. During 2004-2005 PYP expanded to Apache and Navajo Counties after receiving approval through ADHS. These communities included: Springerville, Eager, St. Johns, Concho Valley, and Snowflake. The curricula included *Choosing The Best Way, Path, and Life, Soul Mate, WAIT Training* and *Big Talk* for Parents.

5,858 Total youth and adults completed the program

5,792 youth completed the course
66 parents completed the course
9 School Districts
47 schools and community sites

Girls had higher refusal skills than boys.

81% of 11 year olds made a commitment to abstain until marriage.

Wake Up!™ Alcohol & Drug Education Prevention Program

This four-session program targets 12 to 22 year old drug and alcohol offenders referred by Juvenile Court. It includes an orientation; a slide show presentation developed by the Pima County Medical Examiner's Office of real life alcohol/drug caused injuries and deaths; a 2-hour session at Tucson Medical Center's Trauma Center; and a 4-hour prevention education session led by a substance abuse therapist.

Youth must write a 500 word essay about the circumstances that brought them to the program and what they have learned from participating. After completing the program, youth send copies of their essay and certificates of completion to their judges and/or probation officers.

103 youth completed Wake Up!™

67 Males
36 Females

Recidivism rate for first time offenders - 11%; multiple offenders—19%.

Funded by the City of Tucson, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Wake Up!™

Essay quotes from youth who successfully completed the Wake Up!™ program:

"If I ever get a friend who got caught for the same thing as I have, I would in fact recommend the Wake UP! Program to them so they get the same education and guidelines as I have. The Wake Up! Program has helped open my eyes, and I only hope that anyone sent to take it will feel the same way."

"The Wake Up! Program has really expanded my thoughts and beliefs toward drugs and alcohol. Before entering the program I didn't think about the consequences that my actions would have on others and myself. I was putting myself into danger and others as well. Being in Wake Up! has really changed my perspective towards alcohol and the people that use it."

"As I look at the circumstances that have brought me to the Wake Up! Program, I now know that I should have made better choices. First of all I should not have even been drinking at all. If I found out that one of my friends has gotten arrested for drugs or alcohol, I would definitely refer them to this program. I felt that it helped me a lot, and it did a lot more than a few hours of community service would have done. It gave me a real realization of things that could happen after doing drugs or alcohol, and it will help me when making better decisions in the future. I am happy that I have gone through this program, and I know that I won't ever have to be in this situation ever again."

AzYP 2004-2005 Highlights

Tohono O'odham-T-Himdag "Our Way of Life" Project

Survey findings showed that:

- 14% of adult coalition members surveyed improved recognition of their ability to influence community conditions
- 8% increased their perception of their capacity to solve community problems
- 70% of youth (7% increase) indicated they plan to attend a 4 year college
- 67% of youth (8% increase) reported plans that included graduate or professional school
- 44% youth demonstrated significant improvement in 8 of 9 skill sets measured by the Tohono O'odham schools
- Teachers reported participating youth had improved their classroom work and behavior.
- Youth maintained unfavorable attitude towards drug use.
- Youth maintained high level expectations that peers were not using drugs.



Community Service Projects

As part of the Life Skills Education program, youth in each community completed 4 community service projects that they designed, implemented, and evaluated.

Community By Number of Youth and Projects

Ajo 217 youth
Projects: Halloween Carnival, Safe and Sober Graduation Lock In, and Memory Garden for lives lost to substance abuse.

Catalina 95 youth
Projects: Drug Free Dances, Drug Awareness Community Poster Contest, Bake Sale, and Community Garden.

Marana 11 youth
Projects: Cigarette Butt Clean-Up Campaign, *Smoking is Not Cool* Campaign, and Community Health Fairs

Pascua Yaqui 22 youth
Projects: Community Clean-Ups, Safe and Sober Fair, Back to School Bash, and Elders' Christmas Party.

Tohono O'odham 79 youth
Projects: Elders' Garden, Elders Christmas Party, Truck of Love, Safe and Sober Celebration, and Chess Games

Funded by the Governor's Office of Children, Youth and Families Safe and Drug Free Communities and Schools and the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona.

Community Workshops

Community coalitions conducted workshops for community members about the impact of alcohol and drugs on the individual, the family, the culture, and the community at large. Also, community members learned about prevention and coalition development.

Over **800** youth and adults in Pima County attended these workshops.

Workshop Participants by Community

Ajo	553 youth and 46 adults
Pascua Yaqui	12 youth and 75 adults
Tohono O'odham	138 adults

Funded by the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention Drug Free Communities.

Community Coalitions

Coalitions are defined as a *broad range of people and organizations that share a formal, sustained commitment to enhance each other's capacity to reach a common mission by sharing risks, responsibilities and rewards.* Coalitions have been shown to build consensus; minimize duplication of efforts and services; mobilize diverse talents, resources and approaches; increase the "critical mass" behind a community effort; and improve trust and communication among competitors. Through the work of community coalitions in Ajo, Catalina, Marana,

AzYP 2004-2005 Highlights

Pascua Yaqui Tribe and the Tohono O'odham Nation, AzYP facilitated the implementation of programs and strategies to decrease laws, norms, and policies favorable to substance use and abuse.

Community Coalition Names and Number of Members:

Ajo	Having Opportunities for Positive Experiences (HOPE) Coalition 12
Catalina	Catalina Community Coalition 42
Marana	Drugs, Alcohol, and Violence (DAV) Coalition 12
Pascua Yaqui	Our Elders' Truth CORE 15
Tohono O'odham	CORE Coalition 51

Funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, Drug Free Communities and the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona.

Youth Advisory Councils (YACs)

The Youth Advisory Councils (YACs) are designed to promote youth leadership by focusing on the reduction of laws, norms, and policies favorable to substance abuse.

75 youth participated on YACs in Ajo, Catalina, and Marana.

Funded by the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona

Youth and Family Resource Networks

AzYP community staff convened and coordinated these networks to bring together organizations and agencies providing services to youth and families. At monthly network meetings, members shared information about their current work and co-planned events such as health fairs, family support groups, teen dances, and substance abuse awareness workshops.

75 organizations and agencies joined the networks

Funded by the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona.

Middle School After School Program

AzYP's After School programs in Ajo and Catalina provided academic, social, and recreational enrichment for youth in elementary and middle school. Youth were provided with homework and tutoring assistance as well as skill-building activities, arts and crafts, snacks, and life skills. **In 2004-2005, 154 youth participated.**

Funded by Pima County Outside Agency, SaddleBrooke Rotary, and Catalina Community Services.

Family Fun Nights

To provide fun family-oriented activities that included movie nights, outdoor barbeques, cultural events, paintball, and arts and crafts activities. **In 2004-2005, over 275 youth and adults attended Family Fun Night activities.** *Funded by the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona.*



Community Outcomes

6% increase in community cohesion and **13 % increase** in community action.

Adults across all sites reported 14% less favorable attitudes at post survey.

Honoring the Memory of Florentina Camilla Molina

Community Activist, Educator, Friend, Colleague

March 2, 1956—October 9, 2005

In our lives, we all have traveled over stepping stones that lead us on a journey.

Florentina Molina's journey brought her here with us, to Arizona Youth Partnership.

She wanted to make a difference.

She believed that it takes a village to raise a child. She believed that if we could change the life of one child, one family, that change would positively impact the community.

At Arizona Youth Partnership, she proved her commitment by getting involved with the Our Elder's Truth CORE Coalition to educate tribal members and the community at large about the impact of substance abuse on all of us. Then she joined our staff.

She believed that one person could make a difference by changing conditions in his/her community --- and she did.

AzYP 2004-2005 Highlights



Teen Nights

Teens in *Ajo*, *Catalina*, and *Marana* planned and implemented social and recreational activities in their communities that included teen dances, bowling nights, field trips, paint-ball competitions, movie nights, and all-night graduation parties. These events provided otherwise isolated youth with alcohol, tobacco, and drug free activities in an accessible, positive, and social environment. In 2004-2005, over 340 teens attended Teen Nights.

Funded by Arizona Rural Human Services.

AzYP 2004-2005 Community Partners

Arizona Youth Partnership's community development work occurs in partnership with 208 agencies, businesses, community organizations, and schools in urban and rural neighborhoods throughout Pima County.

Partnership is the cornerstone of our organization and the key to our success. The board and staff wish to thank all of our partners for their support throughout 2004-2005. It has been a great year!

Pima County Region Community Partners:

Ajo Ambulance • ACE Charter (MUSD) • Ace Hardware (Catalina) • Ajo Bowling Lanes • Ajo Chevron • Ajo Copper News • Ajo Elk's Ladies • Ajo Elk's Lodge • Ajo Flower Shop • Ajo Garden Club • Ajo-Gibson Fire Department • Ajo Holt Sales/Shell • Ajo Improvement • Ajo Insurance/Chevron • Ajo Lion's Club • Ajo Parent Teacher Organization • Ajo Realty • Ajo Rotary Club • Ajo Transportation • Ajo True Value • Ajo Unified School District • Alice Dryer Insurance • Altar Valley School District • America Citizen's Social Club • Amigos Liquors • Amphitheater School District • Arizona Cardinals • Arizona National Guard's Narcotics Task Force • Arizona Rural Human Services Network • Bamboo Village • Bashas-Ajo • Bethany House • Bush Sand & Gravel • Butterfield Elementary School • Catalina Community Services • Catalina Head Start • Catalina Mountain Boys School • Catalina Mountain Elks Lodge • Catalina Mountain Shaved Ice • Catholic Daughters • Centennial Elementary • Circle K-Ajo • City of Tucson • Community Food Bank of Ajo • Community Food Bank of Marana • Concho Unified School District • Coronado K-8 School • Court Appointed Program of Education (C.A.P.E.) • Coyote Bob's Deli • Coyote Trails Elementary • DeGrazia Elementary • Del Sur Enterprises • Desert Senita Community Health Center • Desert Visions Youth Wellness Center • Development Publication • Education Association of Ajo • Erickson Consulting • Estes Elementary • Faith Community • First Safety Link • Flowing Wells Academy • Flowing Wells Community • Flowing Wells High School • Flowing Wells Junior High • Flowing Wells School District • Greater Catalina/Golder Ranch Village Council • Gu Achi District • Gu'Vo District • Healthy O'odham Promotion Program (HOPP) • Hendricks Elementary • Hohokam Middle School • Homer Davis Elementary • Indian Health Service • Indian Oasis/ Boboquivari School District • Indian Oasis Intermediate School • Information and Referral Services • International Sonoran Desert Alliance (ISDN) • Ironwood Elementary • Ironwood Ridge High School • Johnson Primary School • Kinship and Adoption Resource Education (KARE) • Knights of Columbus • KPG Enterprises • Laguna Elementary • La Siesta Motel • Lawrence Intermediate School • Loews Ventana Canyon Resort • Marana Career and Technical Center • Marana Chamber of Commerce • Marana Community Justice Board • Marana Family Resource and Wellness Center • Marana Health Center • Marana High School-T.A.P.P.S and S.T.A.N.D. Programs • Marana High School • Marana Middle School • Marana Parks and Recreation • Marana Police Department • Marana Public Library • Marana Recreation Center • Marana Teen Advisory Council-M.T.A.C. • Marana Unified School District • Mark Pi's Chinese & Priced Rite Pizza • Mercy Home • Minerals Research & Recovery, Inc. • New Pascua • Northwest

Community Justice Center • Northwest Fire District • Old Pascua • Olsen's IGA Market • Pascua Neighborhood Center • Pascua Yaqui Behavioral Health Program • Pascua Yaqui Boys and Girls Club • Pascua Yaqui Development Services Division • Pascua Yaqui Education Department • Pascua Yaqui Explorers Program • Pascua Yaqui Healthy Families • Pascua Yaqui Information Technology Department • Pascua Yaqui Liogue Senior Center • Pascua Yaqui Maternal and Child Health Program • Pascua Yaqui Preschool • Pascua Yaqui Facilities Management • Pascua Yaqui Hiapsi Kuakte • Pascua Yaqui Police Department • Pascua Yaqui Recreation Youth Wellness • Pascua Yaqui Scholarship Office • Pascua Yaqui Traditional Arts Program • Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council • Pascua Yaqui Tribal Courts • Pascua Yaqui Tribe • Pascua Yaqui Tribe Yoeme Hamut • Pascua Yaqui Victim Witness Program • Pascua Yaqui Walking in Balance Program • Picture Rocks Elementary • Pima County Community Services • Pima County Health Department • Pima County Juvenile Court • Pima County Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation • Pima County Sheriff's Department • Pisinemo Development Authority • Pisinemo District • Pisinemo Youth Council • Pizza Hut (Ajo) • Plaza Supermarket • Project PEPP • PRO Neighborhoods • Quail Run Elementary • R&R Pizza • Recreation Youth Wellness • Richardson Elementary • Richey K-8 School • Roadrunner Elementary • Round Valley School District • Ruben's Barbershop • SaddleBrooke Rotary Club • San Ignacio Yaqui Council • San Simon Elementary & Middle School • San Solano Missions • Santa Catalina Mission Church • Santa Rosa Boarding School • Santa Rosa Ranch • Save the Children • Schuk Toak District • Sells District • Sentinel Peak High School • Si Como No • Sonoran Science Academy • Southside Community School • Southwest Gas • Stockman's Bank • Sun City Seniors-for-Kids • Table Top Telephone • Teens Sew Cool • Tohono O'odham Community College and Career Center • Tohono O'odham Dept. of Education • Tohono O'odham Dept. of Human Services • Tohono O'odham Division of Behavioral Health • Tohono O'odham Gaming Authority • Tohono O'odham High School • Tohono O'odham Nation Justice Center Children's Program • Tohono O'odham Nation • Tohono O'odham Planning & Recreation Department • Tohono O'odham Police Department • Tohono O'odham Runner • Tohono O'odham Truck of Love South • Tohono O'odham Youth Services (TOYS) • Tom's Pharmacy • Town of Marana • Tucson Area Literacy Coalition (TALC) • Tucson Community Food Bank • Tucson Medical Center • Tucson Police Department • Tucson Unified School District (TUSD) • Tucson/Pima County Public Library • Twin Peaks Elementary • United Way of Northeastern Arizona • U.S. Border Patrol- Ajo Station • Venito Garcia Library • Vista de la Montaña United Methodist Church • Vistoso Garden Club • Volunteer Center of Tucson • Walter Douglas Elementary • Why Not Travel Store • Woodsmen of the World • Y.W.C.A.

White Mountain Region Community Partners:

Apache County Community Action Board • Apache County Youth Council • Apache/Navaho County Health Department • Bashas-Eager • Department of Economic Security-Springerville • IGA Store-St. Johns • Navajo Agency Mountain High Program • Safeway Store-Springerville • Snowflake Unified School District • St. Johns School District • Electric Power Springerville Generating Station • Wal-Mart-Show Low • Western Drug-Springerville • White Mountain Academy

AzYP 2004-2005 Agents of Change

Through the course of its work, AzYP has met a tremendous group of community members who have made outstanding contributions to their communities. These community members make these contributions, not as part of a paid job, but as part of a life style and commitment to improving conditions in their neighborhoods.

As a community development organization, AzYP realizes the need to honor and acknowledge outstanding "Agents of Change."

This year's Agents of Change are:

Catalina

Tommy Fogle (youth)
Tom Shaw (adult)

Marana

Clariissa Barrozo (youth)
Jessica Ziegler (adult)
Amy St. John (adult)

Tohono O'odham

Francine Jose (youth)
Margie Lopez(adult)

White Mountains Region

Concho Valley Unified School District
Round Valley Unified School District
St. Johns Unified School District
Snowflake Unified School District

Staff

Robin Aguero, White Mountains
Samuel Fayuant, Tohono O'odham



Arizona Youth Partnership

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Wake Up!

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Arizona Youth
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AzYP 2004-2005 Donors

Platinum

(\$500 and above)

- Mrs. Elise Hendricks
- Warren Alter
- Pathway Developments, Inc.

Gold

(\$100 to \$499)

- Luan E. Wagner, Ph.D.
- Kathy Cisco
- Jim Hall and Associates
- Roxann Strozzi

Copper

(\$25 to \$50)

- Desert Supply
- Sandra L. Sulzman
- Carolen C. D'Andrea & Nick D'Andrea
- Fred M & Lynndell C. Lohman
- Caren L. Von
- The Graduate Restaurants, Inc.
- Donor Network Of Arizona
- Karen Bowen, The Poster Warehouse
- Beaudry RV Company