Youth Housing: Translating Operational Vision to Architectural Form

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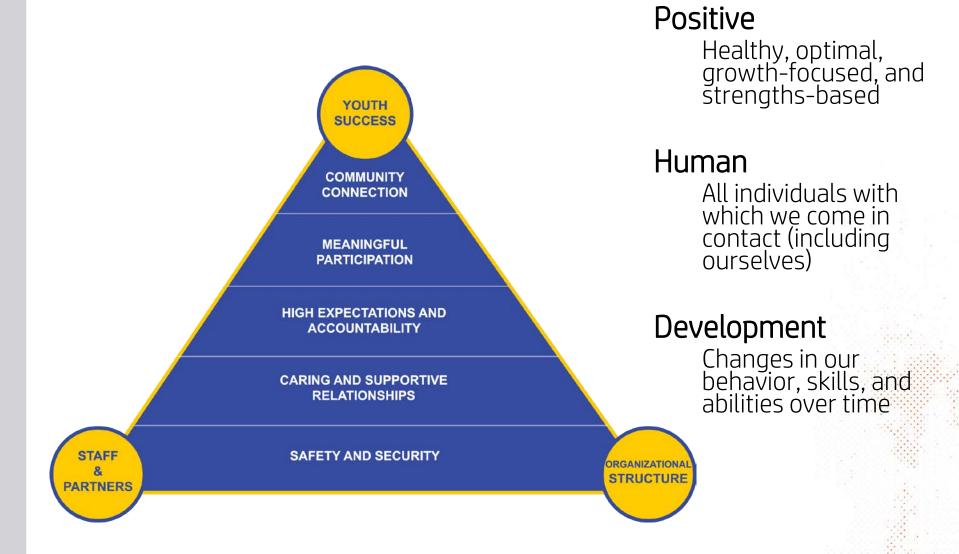
The Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) is transforming the lives of youth each day. DLR Group and Chinn Planning assisted OYA to envision new "best practices" for how youth should live, learn and heal. The resulting Master Plan provides a vision for improved facilities across 9 OYA campus locations that support OYA's ongoing implementation of the Youth Reformation System and Positive Human Development (PHD) initiatives for youth. Critical to this effort is the new East Campus Housing for the MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility. DLR Group's designers have designed new housing for high classification youth that incorporates PHD design elements: a community sub-campus with landscape zones for gathering/reflection/recreation, building orientation for views and day lighting, architectural expression incorporating a variety of interior environments for youth: community and small group interactions, natural and native materials and environmental graphics at various scales all intended to "de-institutionalize" the experience for youth.

Learning Objectives

- 1. Participants will be able to define best practices for assessing, classifying and assigning programs for youth in a correctional setting using principles from Oregon Youth Authority's Youth Reformation System that show measurable youth reformation outcomes.
- 2. Participants will be able to develop appropriate building space planning and security design strategies for rehabilitative youth correctional housing using a completed project design to identify the strategies that lead to positive youth reformation outcomes. HSW
- 3. Participants will be able to develop appropriate building interior and environmental design strategies for rehabilitative youth correctional housing using a completed project design to identify the strategies that lead to positive youth reformation outcomes. HSW
- 4. Participants will be able to develop appropriate exterior building and site design strategies for rehabilitative youth correctional housing using a completed project design to identify the strategies that lead to positive youth reformation outcomes. HSW

Oregon Youth Authority: Positive Human Development & Youth Reformation System

Positive human development is not *what we do.* It is *how we do it.*



Why Positive Human Development?



Healthy Brain Development

The Amygdala

- The emotional command center
- Develops earlier than the prefrontal cortex

The Prefrontal Cortex

- Reasoning, decision making, self control
- May develop up until age 25

Corpus callosum

These nerve fibers connect the brain's two hemispheres; they thicken in adolescence to process information more effectively.

Prefrontal cortex

This "judgment" region reins in intense emotions but doesn't finish developing until at least age 20.

Amygdala

The seat of emotions such as anger; this area develops quickly before other regions that help to control it.

Environment Matters

- High stress
- Little or no control
- No caring or supportive relationships

- Low stress
- Freedom to make reasonable choices
- Opportunities for engagement
- Caring and supportive relationships

People Matter

- Human connection builds strength and resiliency
- Given the right supports, every individual has the capacity to build upon existing strengths.
- Relationships must be individualized and responsive to meet cultural, gender, and developmental needs.
- For an effective relationship to foster growth, individuals must feel valued and protected by their community of peers and mentors.

Healthy Environments + Healthy Engagement

Healthy Brain Development

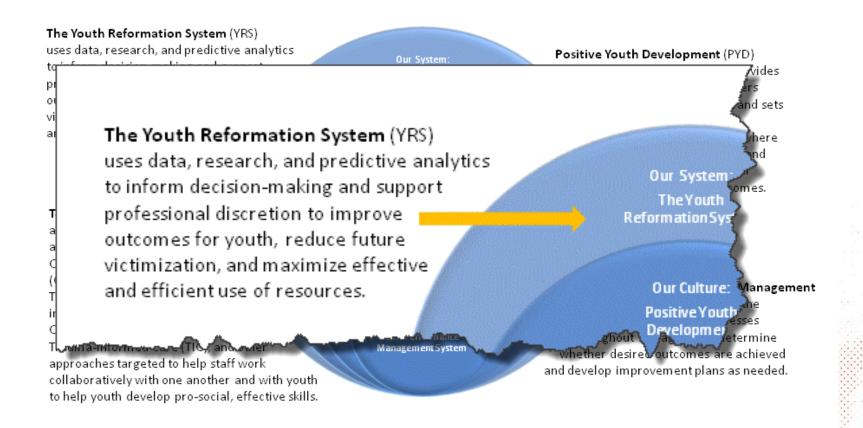


Youth Reformation System

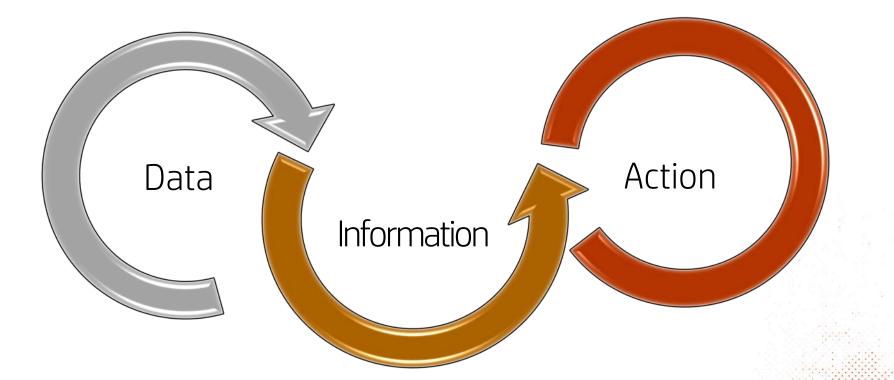


Supporting the Oregon Youth Authority's mission to protect the public and reduce crime by holding youth in our care and custody accountable and providing opportunities for reformation in safe environments.

Achieving Positive Youth Outcomes





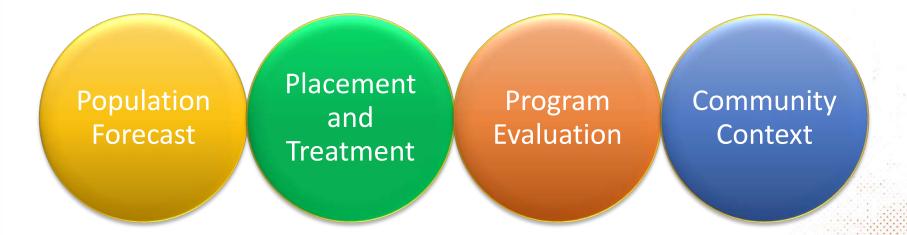


Driving Questions

- 1. Who are we working with?
- 2. How can we maximize limited resources?
- 3. How can we increase effectiveness?
- 4. How can we engage our partners and stakeholders?

Youth Reformation System

Four key components of YRS

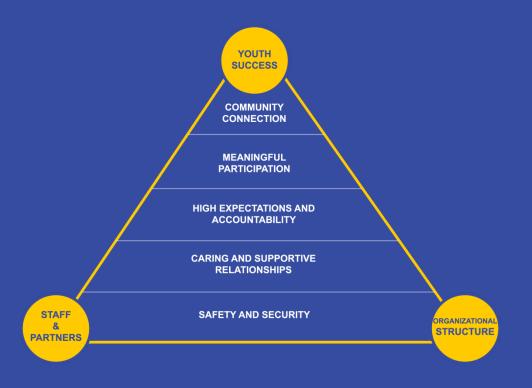


Right youth, right placement, right services and interventions, for the right length of time, right outcomes, with the right transition supports

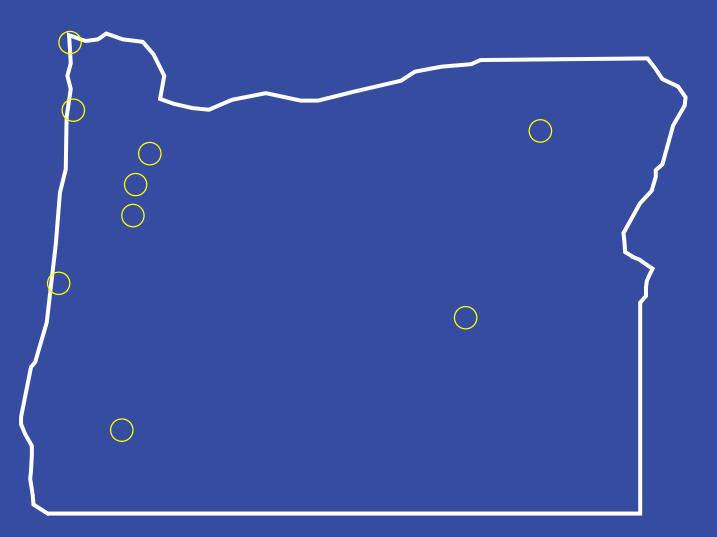


- ORRA
- Typologies
- Predicted Success Rates
 - Predicts the likelihood a youth will be successful in specific environments
 - Success= not recidivating with a felony conviction or adjudication within 36 months
- Escalation to OYA

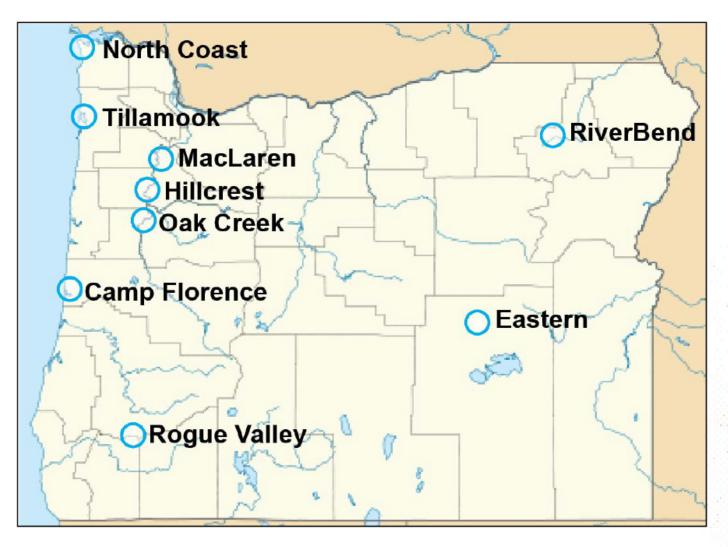
What does Positive Human Development mean for buildings?



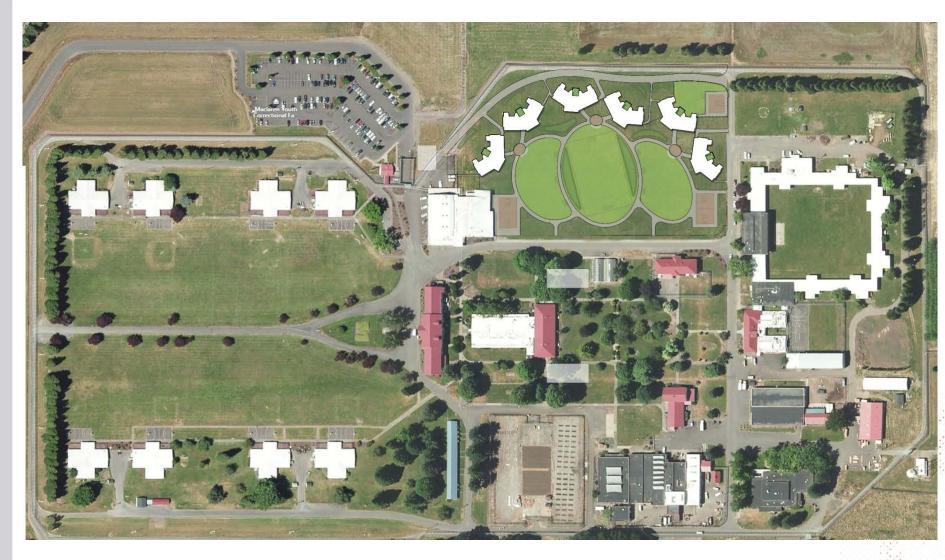
State-wide Master Planning



Master Planning



Site Master Plan Phase 1



Best Practice



Operational

- Placement Based on Objective Risk Assessment
- Structured Decision Making for Placement and Classification
- Identify Behavior Characteristics, Service Needs and Requirements for Separation
- Programming Responsive to Individual Risks and Needs
- Provide Programming Responsive to Special Needs Population
- Extensive Program Opportunities (Education, Recreation, and Visiting)
- Structured Daily Routine
- Behavior Management is the Basis of Safety and Security
- Maximize Staff Supervision of Youth

Physical Plant

- Housing Arranged in Groups for Shared Services & Staffing Efficiency
- Small Housing Units (8-16 Residents) Result in Improved Safety & Management
- Single-Occupancy Sleeping Rooms
- Single-Level Housing Units
- Access to Natural Light
- Normative Environmental Character
- Open Dayroom w/ Contiguous Sleeping Rooms (Improved Supervision)
- Single-User Showers/Toilet Rooms (1 per 8 Residents)
- On-Unit Housing Activities (Counseling, Homework, Passive Recreation for Program Flexibility)
- Access to Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Space
- Flexibility Changing Program and Service Needs
- Incorporate National Standards
- Master Plan and Design to Accommodate Future Expansion

Design Process



Laurel, MD – New Beginnings



Manchester, NH – Sununu Youth Services









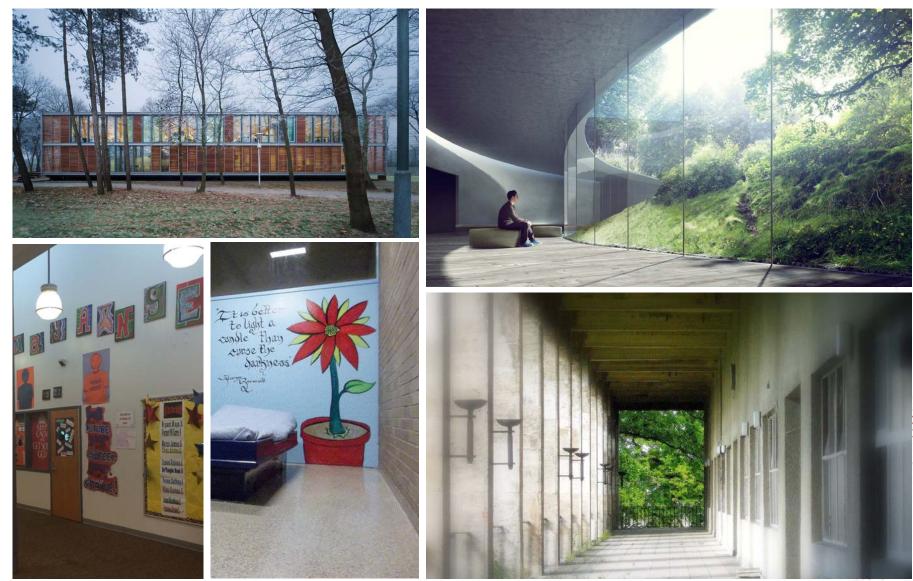
Watkins, CO – Ridge View South Services Center



















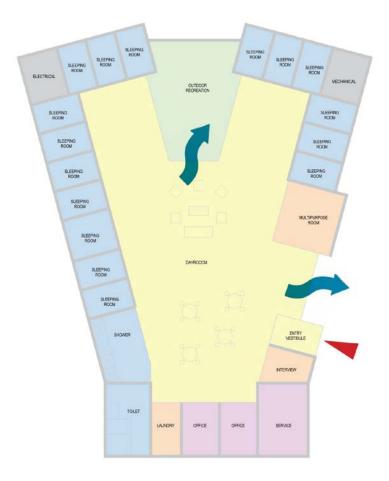


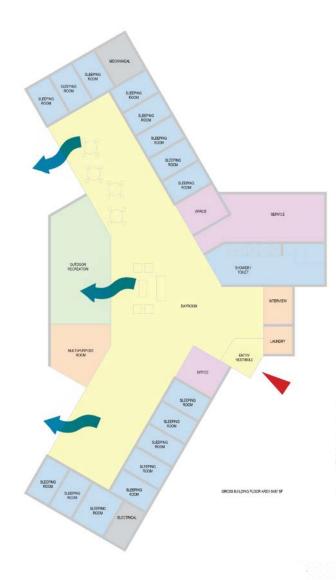
Plan Iterations





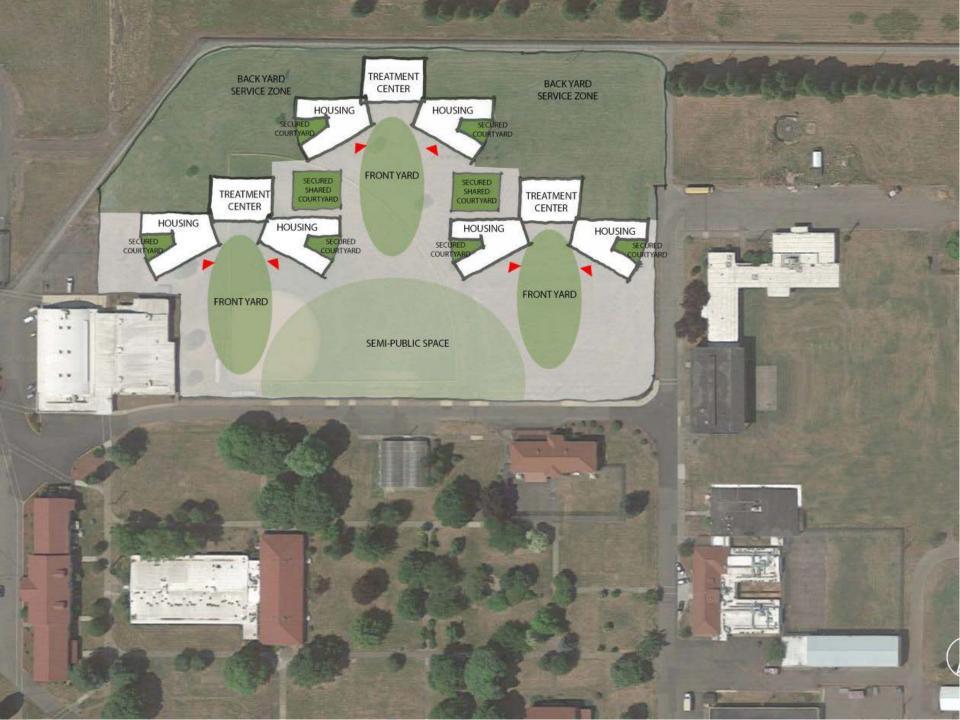


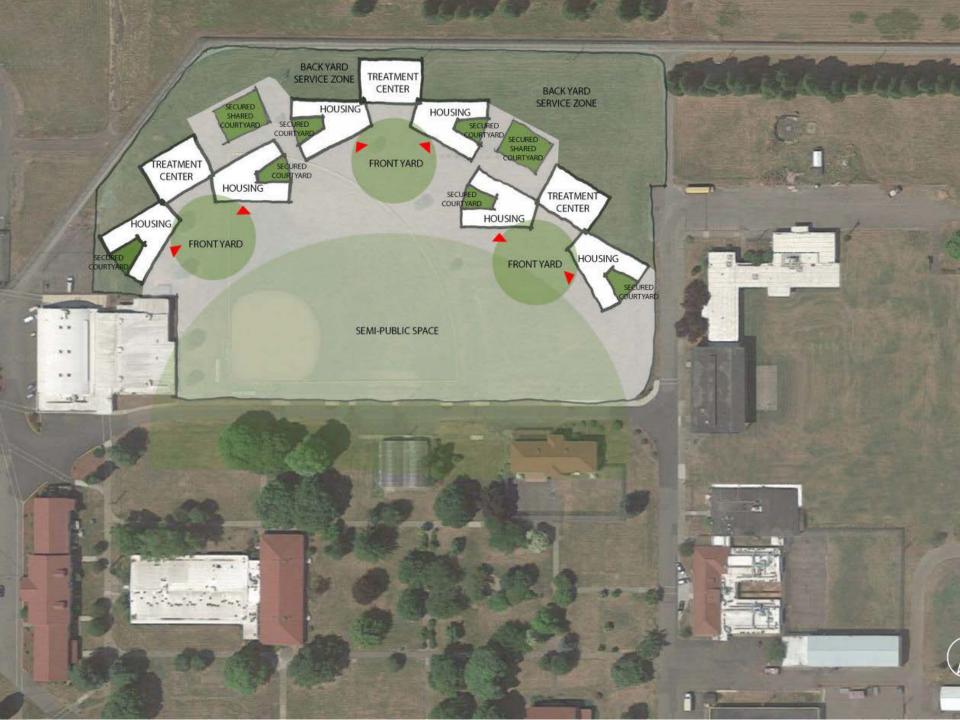


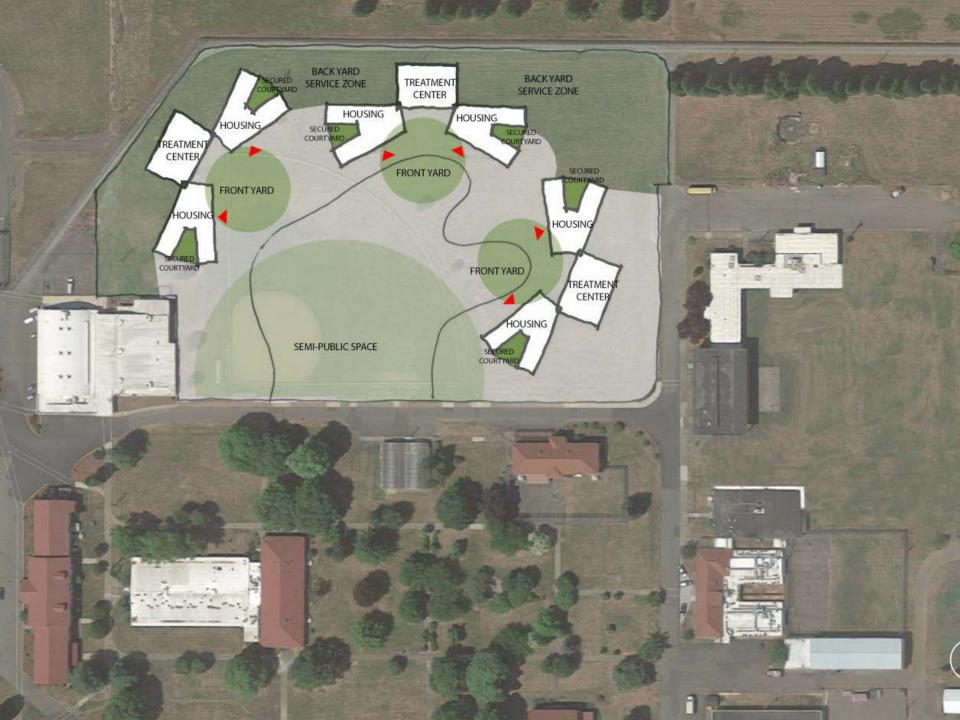


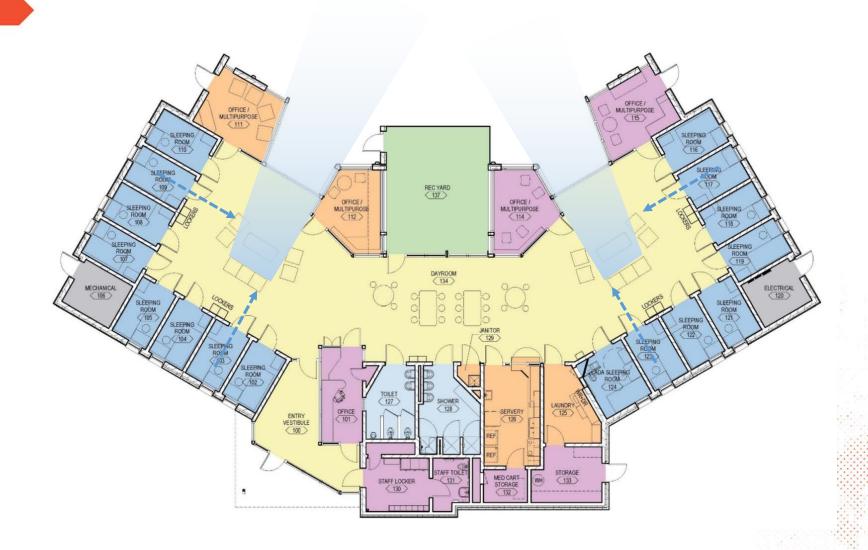


















COLOR PALETTE STUDY



MATERIAL / COLOR STUDY TO PERSONALIZE EACH HOUSING UNIT



EXTERIOR WOOD AND METAL OPTIONS

- 1. AEP Span NU Wave Corrugated Metal
- 2. AEP Span color chips 3. AEP Span HR-36 Metal Profile
- 4. Nichiha Fiber Cement; Architectural Block (smooth face); various colors
- 5. Nichiha Fiber Cement; VintageWood; various colors

- 6. EcoClad; resin composite; wood pattern; walnut and maple shown
- Longboard Aluminum Soffit & Siding
 GypSorb; Acoustic GWB; 8/12/50
- 9. Nichiha Fiber Cement; Metal Panel; various colors
- 10. Nichiha Fiber Cement; NichiBoard; various colors











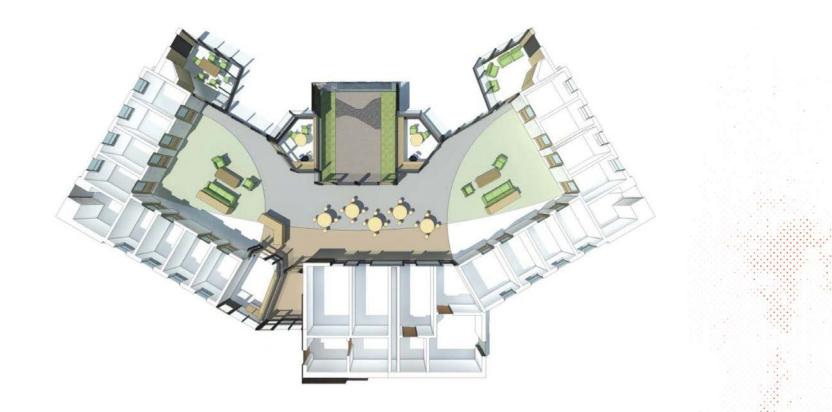






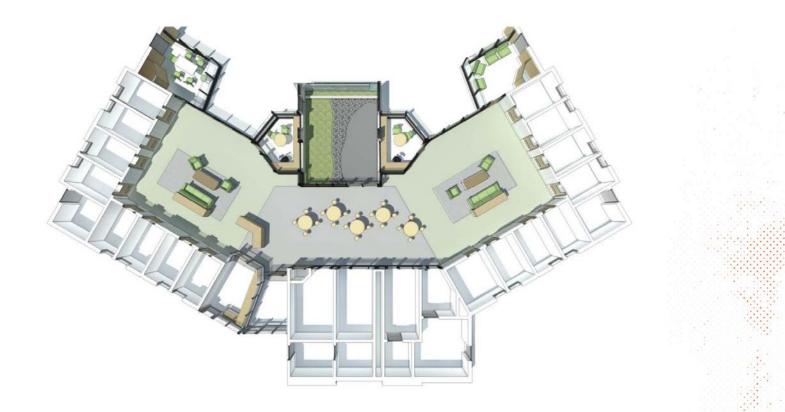




















FRONT ELEVATION



SIDE ELEVATION

SIDE ELEVATION



REAR ELEVATION











Environmental Graphics





PURPOSE & GOALS

Shaping the Idenity Reinforcing Common Values Individual experiences Finding shared values & meaning

Identity Workshop Recap

Soothing & relaxing
Hope for the future







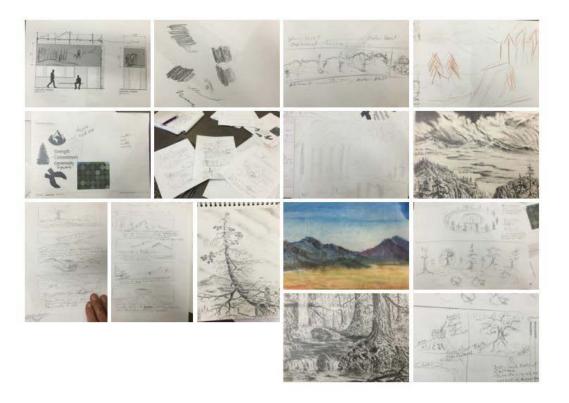
Identity Workshop Recap

- \cdot One thing can impact the course of your life
- · Hope impacts its surroundings



Strength & Commitment

Bryant Campbell, James Colvin, Roderick Edwards, Izzy Salinas, Alex, London, Billy



Themes

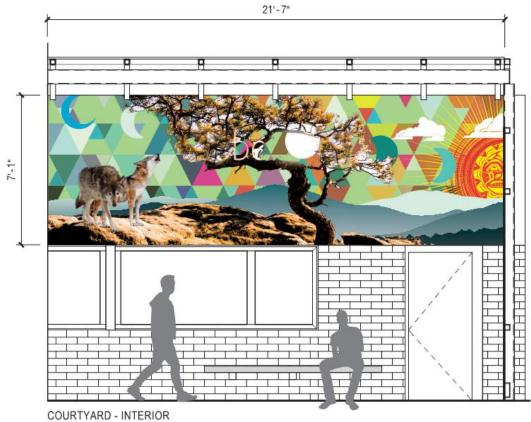
Merging

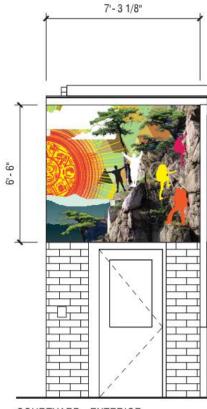
- Boats Different canoes representing various cultures
- Different types of fish committing to face various obstacles
- Various tributaries joining one river

Passage of Time

- Timelines
- Adolescence to Adulthood
- Seasons
- Forest / Growth
- Maturity
- Wolf
- Bear
- Panda
- Barriers
- Diversity

Commitment

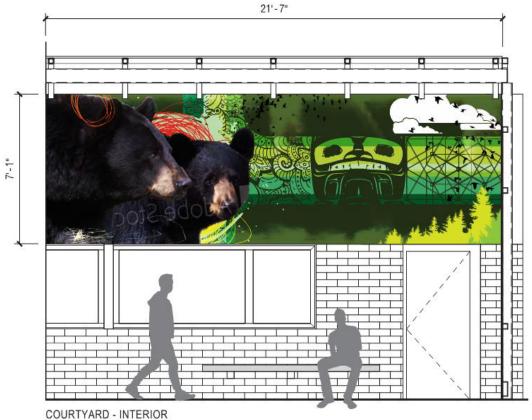


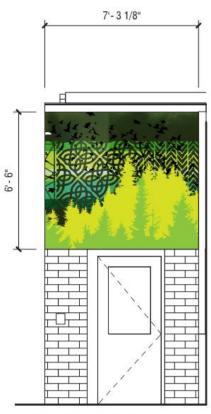


COURTYARD - EXTERIOR SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

Strength





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Respect & Courage

Tyann Etzel, Griselda Solano-Salinas, Arnulfo Torres-Rivera, Nicole Haralson, Gustavo, Justin



Themes

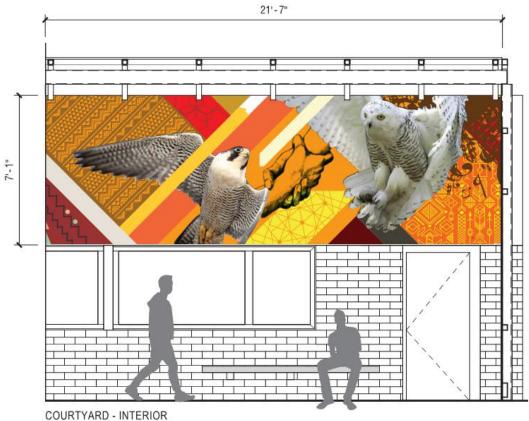
Strong / Bold Visuals

- Equinox
- Pyramids
- Eye Imagery
- Sacred Geometry

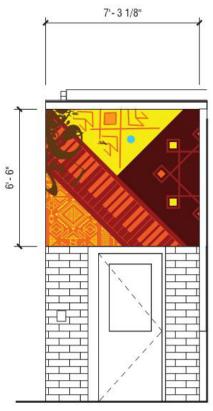
Patterns

- Latin
- Samoan
- Connecting with nature
- Eagle MacLaren / Hispanic
- Owl & Hawk Imagery
- First flight
- Bridges Connections

Respect



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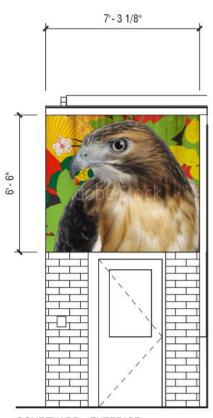


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Courage







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Honor & Integrity

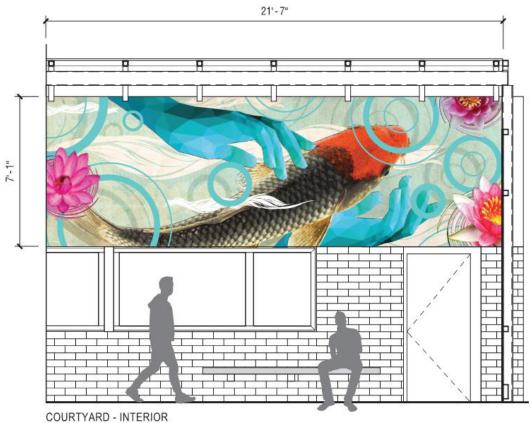
Rolando Ramirez, Anne May, Pauli Blamont, Chris, Adam

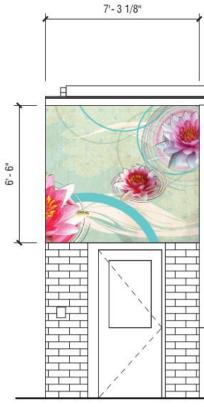


Themes

- "Family" Roles
- Koi & Elephants Community
- Going with the flow
- Determination
- Graphic Story historic ruins
- Hindu element, elephants holding tails
- Totems
- Durability
- Arms, hands, embraced
- Water Ripples

Honor

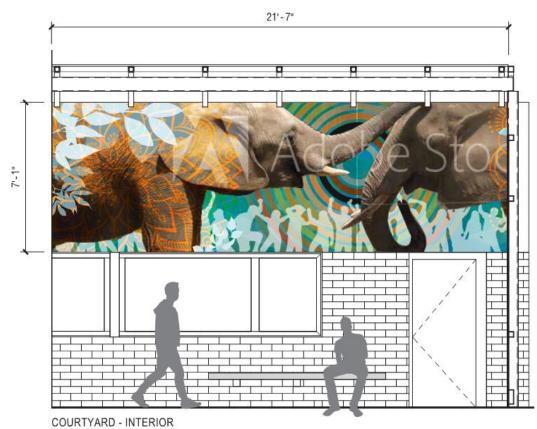


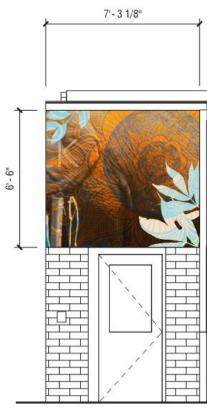


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Integrity





COURTYARD - EXTERIOR SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0*

SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

OREGON YOUTH AUTHORITY NEW HOUSING UNITS

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Conversation.