



Through the Alive & Free program, we identify the root causes of violence in young people's lives, and work together with a wide network of community supports to eliminate these risk factors, improve youths' outcomes and build healthier communities. Our team of skilled outreach workers build meaningful relationships with youth involved in gangs, violence, and the juvenile justice system to identify their strengths, goals, and barriers and empower them to stay Alive & Free.

## ALIVE & FREE PROGRAM

### PARTNERSHIPS



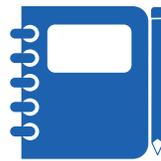
Young people are most successful in becoming violence-free when they have a support network of caring, culturally-responsive adults to champion their efforts. We collaborate with cities across King County including Seattle, Kent, Tukwila, Auburn and Renton, to connect youth with resources in their local communities.

We partner with The Center for Children & Youth Justice and other community organizations to coordinate all available services and resources for our participants. Financial support from A Better Seattle ensures that youth are able to fulfill their potential with the support of an outreach worker.



### COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The youth we serve are often in difficult situations that require a coordinated, skilled response. Alive & Free's outreach workers are specially trained to help youth mediate conflict, and are a resource to communities healing from the impacts of violence.



### OUR TEAM

Our outreach workers engage, coach, mentor, support, and champion youth to fulfill their dreams. Alive & Free's outreach team have special insight into what it takes to turn a life around and become a positive resource to the community, because they've done it themselves. We match this insight with training and professional development so that youth receive compassionate, trauma-informed support as they are restored to the community and learning to make new choices.

## BY THE NUMBERS



500 youth are served by Alive & Free each year.



Alive & Free participants have 25% fewer warrants than youth not in the program.