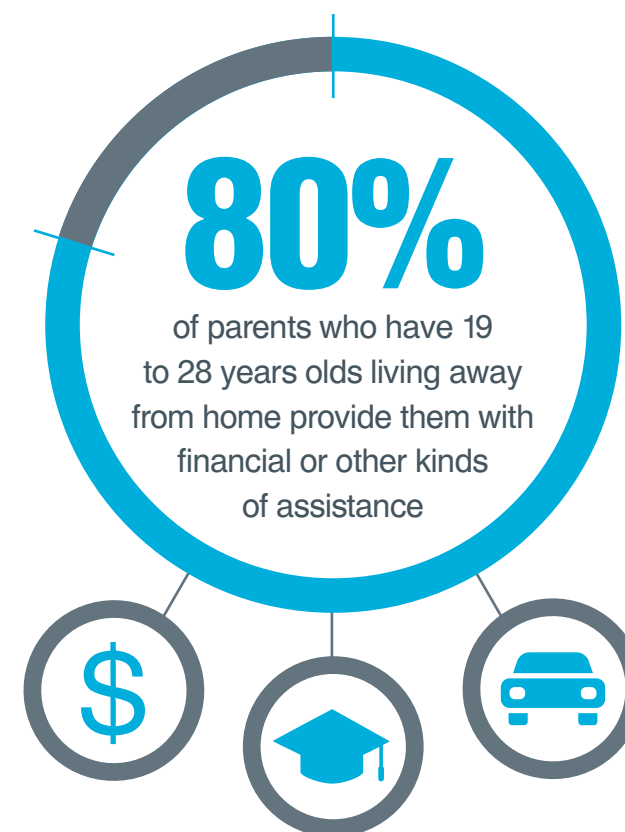
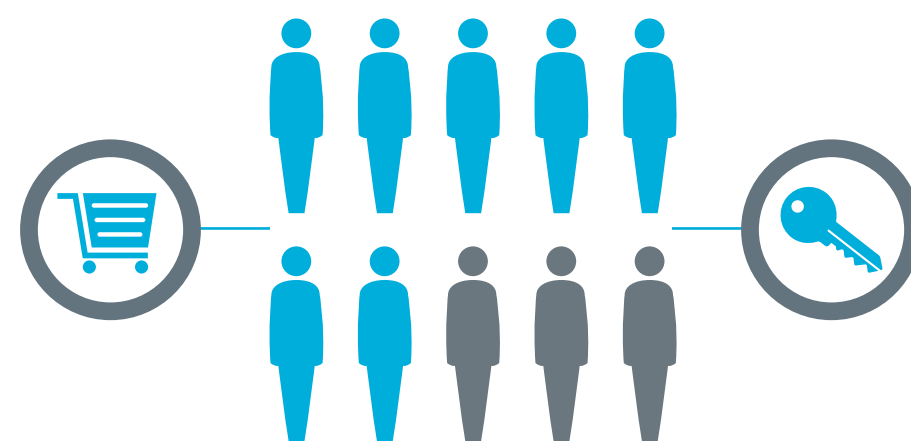
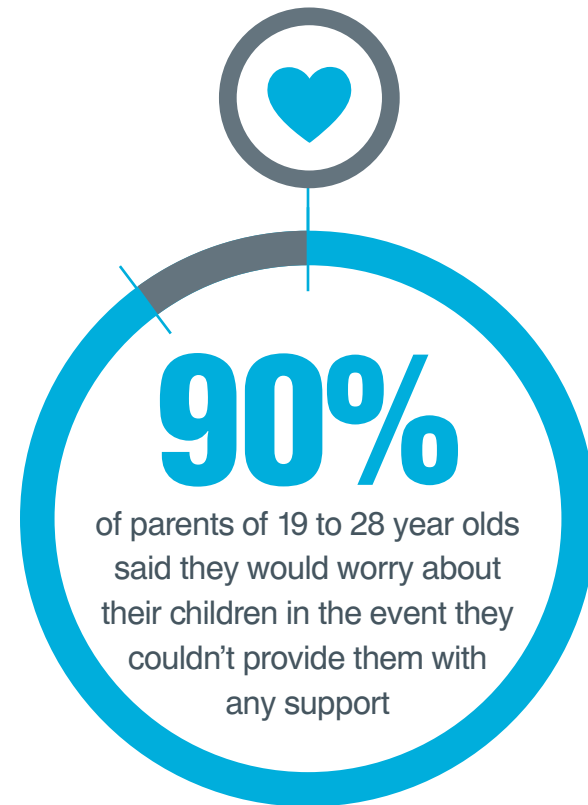
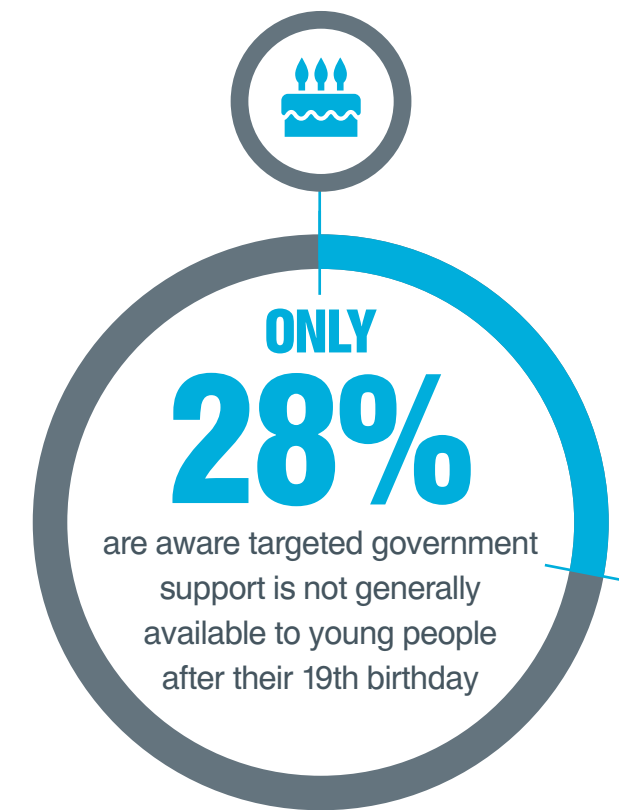
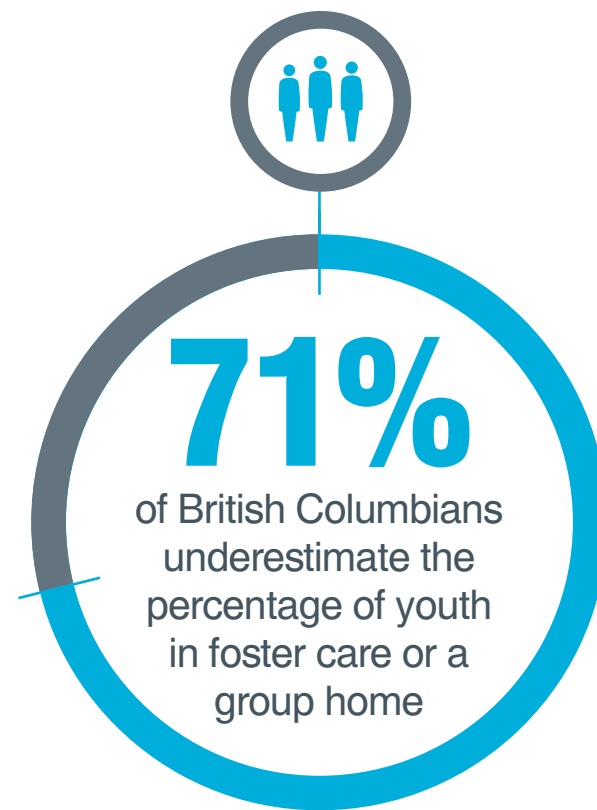


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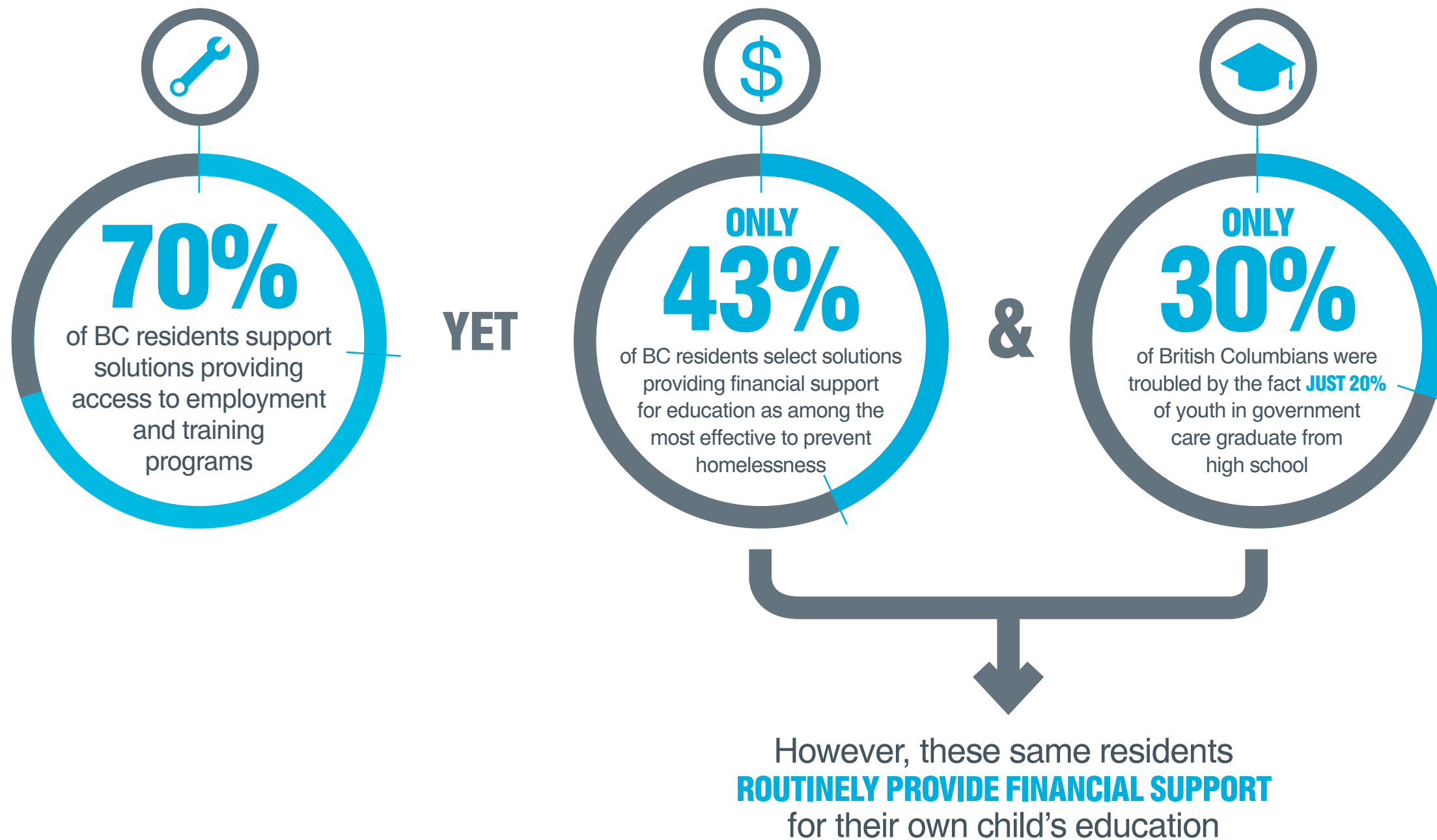


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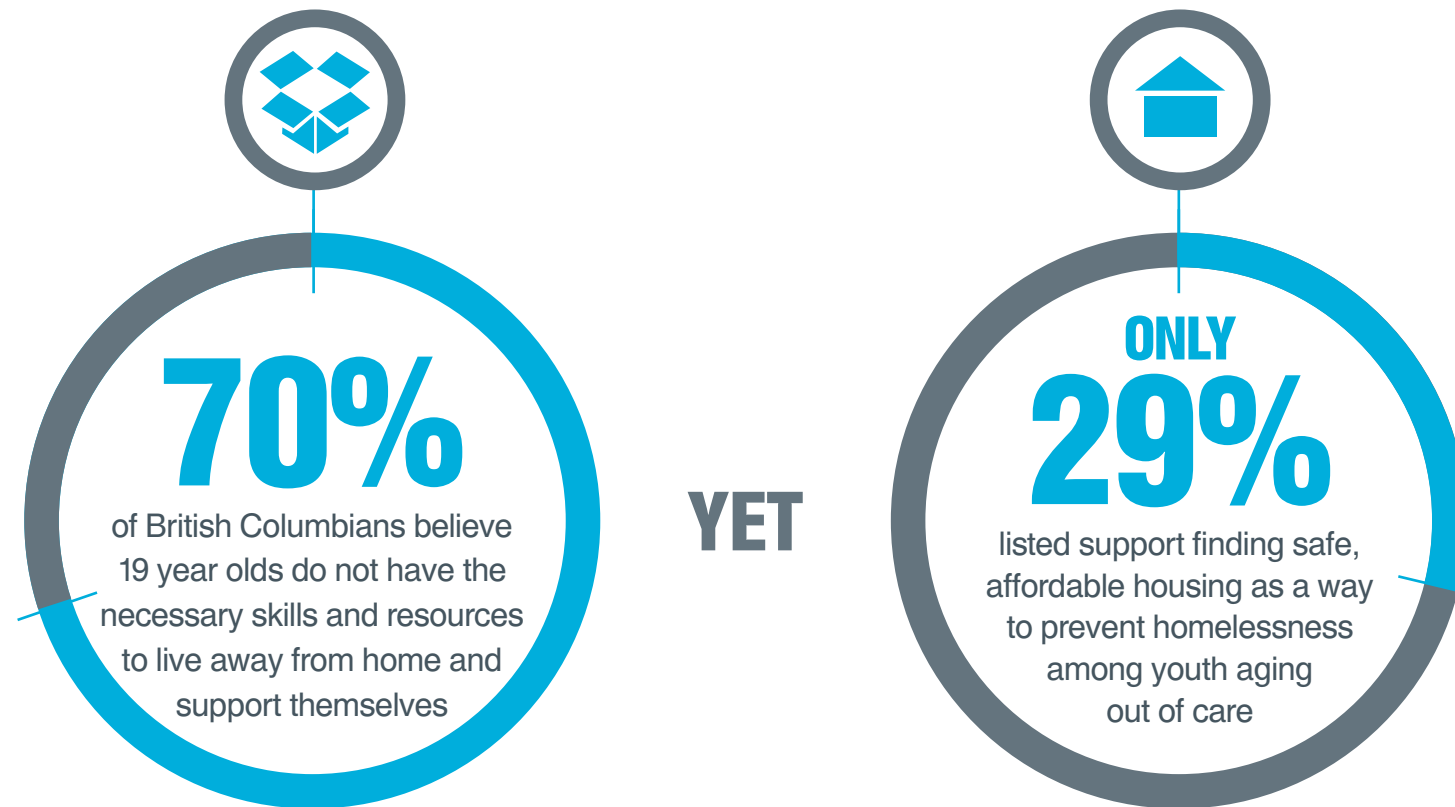
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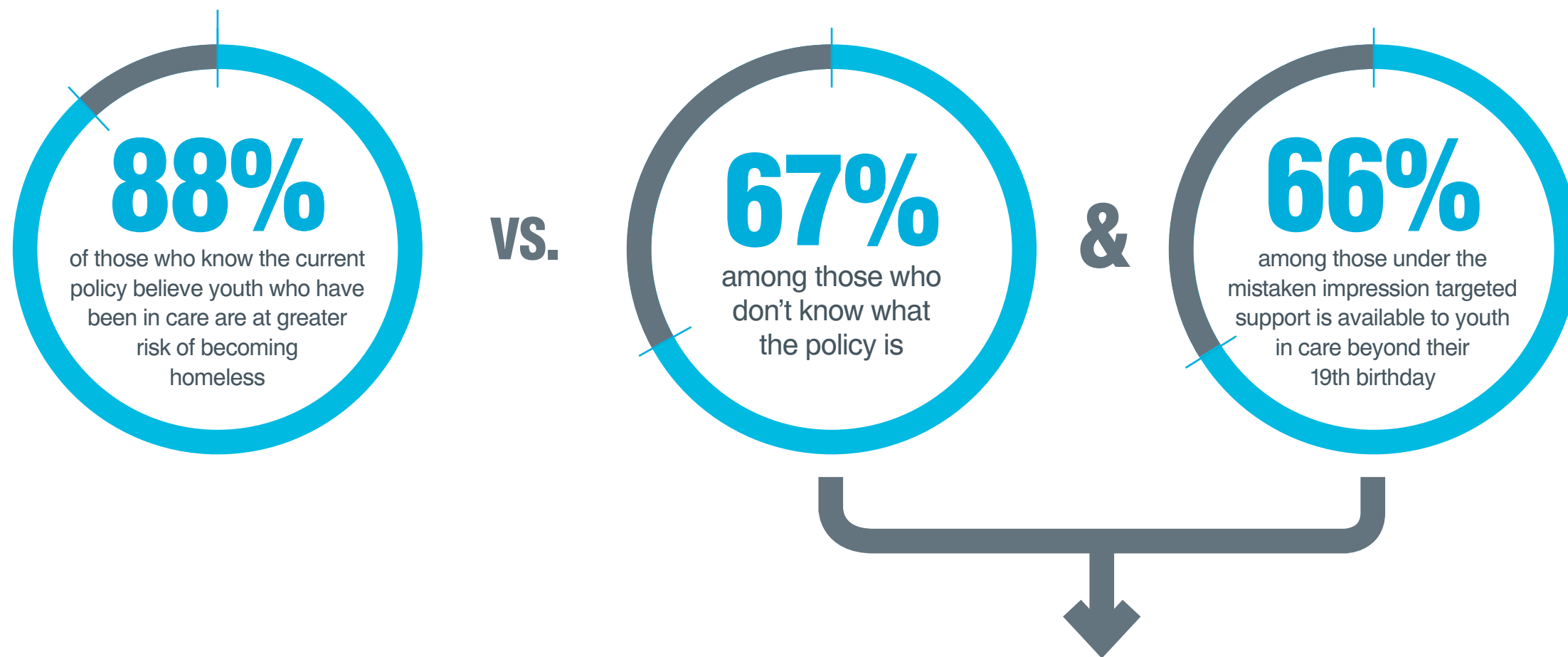
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Knowledge of the Issues = Empathy + Giving + Possibilities for Action

Those who know the current policy for youth aging out of care are almost twice as likely than those who do not to support extending the age until when targeted government support is available to age 23.



Those who underestimate the number **FEEL LESS COMPELLED TO GIVE TO CHARITY** — giving lower amounts to charitable causes on an annual basis than those more knowledgeable regarding the number of youth in care.