

**REPORT ON THE SURVEY OF
THE HOUSING NEEDS OF
EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH**

This Report was prepared at the request
of the California Department of Social Services
Intra-department Housing Committee

by

Independent Living Program Policy Unit
Child and Youth Permanency Branch

JUNE 2002

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I.	Executive Summary.....	1
II.	Introduction	2
	Background	2
III.	The Survey	5
	Scope and Methodology	5
	Survey Findings	5
	Housing Programs Available for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth During Fiscal Year 2000-2001	6
	Demographic Study of The Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Who Live in the Housing Programs	8
	Program Expansion.....	8
	Program Initiation.....	9
	Summary	9
	Funding Sources	9
	Conclusion	10
	 BIBLIOGRAPHY.....	 11
	 APPENDIXES.....	 12
	Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth - By Region.....	A1
	Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Participating in Housing Programs – By Age. ...	A2
	Total Number of Units/Beds Needed by Housing Program.....	A3
	Total Number of Units/Beds Needed for Housing Programs by Region.....	A4
	Approximate Number of Units/Beds Available July 1, 2000 - June 30, 2001 by County	A5
	Future Units/Beds Needed by County	A6
	Directory of 2000 - 2001 Youth Housing Programs in California for which Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth May be Eligible By County	A7
	Survey of the Housing Needs of Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth.....	A11
	Survey Background	A12
	Survey Instructions	A13
	Survey Form.....	A15

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Background

A growing national concern exists about youth emancipating from foster care and their subjection to inadequate housing and homelessness. These youth set out to live on their own upon exiting the foster care system at the age of eighteen. Youth leaving care face a host of difficulties and challenges as they attempt to settle themselves into adult life without the supports and resources available to youth with substantial family connections. Foundational to their ability to live safely and decently is their ability to secure safe and affordable housing. To assess the impact of the issue on our State's youth the California Department of Social Services conducted a statewide survey in November 2001.

Summary

A one-year snapshot, the survey, "Housing Needs of Emancipated Foster Youth" disclosed that approximately 4,355 youth emancipated from the California foster care system in FY 2000-2001. Our findings indicate that 2,843 (65 percent) of these youth needed safe and affordable housing at the time of emancipation.

The magnitude of the number of youth who emancipated before FY 2000-2001 still needing safe and affordable housing is not known. However, in an extremely conservative and limited measure the counties have identified at least 725 such needy youth still connected to county Independent Living Programs. During FY 2000-2001, counties found housing for approximately 1,084 former foster/probation youth who had emancipated that year or previously.

Counties report that roughly 3,762 additional suitable living arrangements need to be developed. By program type the break-down in need for accommodation is: 932 transitional housing beds/units, 765 host families, 730 HUD housing vouchers, 738 housing opportunity beds/units, 312 "other", 153 dormitories, and 132 boarding house beds/units.

Recommendations

Based on the survey results the CDSS makes the following recommendations:

- 1 The feasibility of creating a computer database of available housing resources for this population should be determined.
- 2 Counties should develop and conduct multi-county and regional efforts to assist emancipated youth in their search for housing.
- 3 Dialogue and coordinated planning involving foster care and housing agencies should be promoted to further the development of additional housing.
- 4 Adequate housing alone without the achievement of positive emancipation outcomes is insufficient. A youth in need of housing is a youth who is unable to provide him/herself a basic life necessity. We should link educational and career promotion to our housing programs to assure that youth will be equipped to meet adult challenges successfully.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is to provide the results of the Survey of the Housing Needs of Emancipated Foster Youth so that the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) will have the data necessary to facilitate development of its policy on housing for emancipated foster/probation youth.

Specific Objectives

- To assess the growth of the homeless population, especially as it pertains to former foster/probation youth.
- To identify the current housing status and needs of youth by county and region.
- To identify and develop a directory of current housing programs available for youth by county and region.
- To encourage the development of appropriate housing models and services including host families, student housing, transitional housing, boarding houses, apartments, etc.
- To identify funding resources currently used for the development of housing models.
- To facilitate the current public policy focus on insuring that youth emancipate successfully.

BACKGROUND

CDSS has taken a look at the issue of foster/probation youth who end up homeless and we are taking it very seriously. Although there is currently little or no accurate data available, studies across the nation indicate that 24 percent¹ to 50 percent² of former foster/probation youth become homeless within the first 18 months of emancipation. One report states that 27percent³ of the homeless population have spent time in foster care. Nevertheless, there are some service programs currently available to foster/probation youth.

Independent Living Program

Federal money is available to assist states in addressing the problem of homeless youth. In 1986, Congress enacted The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 (P.L. 96-272) that added Section 477 to Title IV-E of the Social Security Act. This act allocates funds to states to help foster youth make the transition to adulthood. Hence, the Independent Living Program (ILP) was created.¹

¹Mark E. Courtney and Irving Piliavin, Foster Youth Transitions to Adulthood: Outcomes 12 to 18 Months After Leaving Out-of-Home Care (Madison, Wisc., University of Wisconsin, 1998).

²Grand Jury Orange County, 1999-2000 Final Report, "Orange County Is No Camelot For Emancipated Youth,"

³ M. & Aron Burt (1999), Homelessness Programs and the People they Serve: Summary Report Finding of the National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients. Washington, DC Urban Institute.

The ILP offers foster/probation youth to 21 years old the following training opportunities:

- Career and employment development,
- Vocational training,
- Job placement and retention,
- Daily living skills,
- Substance abuse prevention,
- Preventive health and safety activities(including smoking avoidance, nutrition education, and pregnancy prevention),
- Housing and household management,
- Consumer education,
- Interpersonal/social and self-development skills, and
- Computer/Internet skills.

On December 14, 1999, the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 (P.L. 106-169) was enacted into law. This act increases funding and flexibility for ILP. It expands ILP eligibility to 20 year olds and allows up to 30 percent of the ILP funds to be used for room and board for emancipated foster/probation youth up to age 21. This flexibility has been passed onto California counties as they design programs to meet the needs of their youth.

Other Youth Programs

To help support successful emancipation outcomes for foster/probation youth, CDSS also administers the Transitional Housing Placement Program (THPP) which allows carefully supervised 16 to 19 year old youth to live on their own while attending high school. In this setting participants can practice independent living skills. The program, originally a pilot authorized by AB 2774 (Chapter 873/ Statutes of 1998), is now available to all counties.

To further assist youth, the Emancipated Foster Youth Stipend allocates \$3.6 million of state general funds to counties to meet the emergency needs of youth. These services include transportation, housing assistance, utility deposits, employment-related costs, and uninsured medical expenses.

The State of California has taken the needs of youth seriously as exemplified by the passage of Assembly Bill (AB) 427 (Chapter 125, Statutes of 2001) which created the Supportive Transitional Emancipation Program (STEP). This bill allows participating counties to provide support to eligible youth up to age 21 who are pursuing career and educational goals. The bill, further expands housing opportunities by establishing a county certified transitional housing program for emancipated youth 18 to 21 years old (THP+) and the Transitional Housing for Foster Youth Fund (THFYF) for the provision of THPP and THP+.

Assembly Bill (AB) 1261 (Chapter 686, Statutes of 2001) was also passed in Fiscal Year 2000-2001. This bill increases foster/probation youth exempted emancipation savings to \$10,000.

CDSS participates in service integration with other public and private agencies including CDSS of Education, CDSS of Alcohol and Drug Programs, the Employment Development Department, Housing and Community Development, CDSS of Mental Health, and CDSS of Health Services. The California Welfare Directors Association, the Chief Probation Officers Association, County Welfare Agencies, County ILP Coordinators, Program Directors, the Community College Foundation, Foster Youth Services, the Chancellor's Office of the California Community Colleges System, the California Foster Parent Association, the California Alliance of Child and Family Services, and the California Youth Connection, Anne E. Casey Foundation, Stuart Foundation, the United Way, and counties to develop strategies and/or deliver direct foster/probation services to ILP youth.

Despite recent efforts, reports of housing struggles of these youth are numerous. Although some counties have completed their own studies of homeless youth in their counties⁴, other reports have been anecdotal. Information regarding housing availability for young people is often fragmented, and unreliable. Statewide information has been needed regarding:

- The number of former foster/probation youth in need of housing,
- Available housing programs,
- Housing models best suited to this population,
- The number of additional beds/units needed.

To address these questions and more, CDSS conducted this statewide survey of the housing needs of the fiscal year 2000-2001 emancipating foster youth.

⁴Final Report, Orange County Is No Camelot For Emancipated Youth. Orange County Grand Jury. 1999 – 2000.
Los Angeles County Transitional Housing Placement Program Report, 2002, (Not publicly released).
Shelter Partnership, Inc. (April 1997): "A report on Transitional Housing for Emancipated foster Youth in Los Angeles County."

THE SURVEY

Scope and Methodology

The Survey of the Housing Needs of Emancipated Foster Youth (the survey) was designed through the collaboration of CDSS' Child and Youth Permanency Branch's Funding and Transitional Youth Programs Bureau and the Research and Development Division's (RADD) Data Systems and Survey Design Bureau.

On November 14, 2001, survey questions were presented for review and comment to the County Welfare Directors Association's Children's Operational Implementation Committee and the Children's ILP Sub-Committee. It was mailed to the Welfare Director of each county on November 21, 2001 (see A 15). Counties were asked to provide the following information:

- The number of youth who emancipated during the 2000-2001 fiscal year,
- The number of youth who were/are in need of safe and affordable housing,
- The number of out-of-county and previously emancipated youth who resided in the county and were in need of safe and affordable housing,
- The types of housing available: 1.) Host families 2.) Student housing and dormitories 3.) Housing opportunities through the acquisition of houses, duplexes, apartment buildings, etc. by public or private organization 4.) Emancipated youth transitional housing programs (Transitional Housing) 5.) Boarding houses 6.) Voucher programs 7.) Other housing programs for emancipated foster/probation youth
Definitions of these categories are found in the Survey Instructions at A 17
- Existing program expansion plans,
- Programs counties want to initiate, and
- Funding sources.

Survey Findings

All fifty-eight counties returned surveys. Many counties reported that they did not have an official record keeping system for tracking the information requested. Therefore, the data in this survey are estimates only. Counties drew on a variety of sources in their efforts to contribute accurate information and coordinated input from ILP, housing providers, social workers and their own fiscal departments. Because of their accounting methodologies two counties provided federal rather than state fiscal year data which did not significantly affect the integrity of the survey data.

Some counties asked if they could include "shelters" in their response. However, shelter programs are not included in the survey which relied heavily on the definition of homelessness found in the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act (see 42 U.S.C. section 11301(a)) to define "safe and affordable housing" as:

“An adequate residence within one’s financial means. It does not include publicly supervised or privately operated shelter that provides temporary arrangement for accommodation to other persons, friends, and family members. It also excludes public or private places not ordinarily used as a regular sleeping area.”

Approximately 4,355 youth emancipated from the California foster/probation care system in the 2000-2001 fiscal year. Survey results indicate that 2,843 (65 percent) of these youth needed safe and affordable housing.

The magnitude of youth who emancipated before 2000-2001 fiscal year and still need safe and affordable housing is not known. Statewide there are at 725 former foster/probation youth accessing Independent Living Program services who are in need of housing. During the 2000-2001 fiscal year, counties found housing for approximately 1,084 former foster/probation youth including youth who had emancipated before 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Housing Programs Available for Emancipating Youth During the 2000-2001 Fiscal Year

Thirty-three counties (57 percent) had a variety of youth housing programs. The most prevalent housing model was Transitional Housing. There were approximately 69 such programs and 468 participants in 21 counties. The second most prevalent housing model was “Other”, reported by 14 counties. Counties used the “Other” category to report rental assistance support for 280 youth. In addition, they reported 85 youth in nine counties living with host families and 29 youth in eight counties using HUD housing vouchers.

Housing Program	# of Counties
Other Housing Programs	14
Boarding Houses	3
Housing Opportunities	6
Dorms	8
Voucher Programs	8
Host Families	9
Transitional Housing	21

The housing shortage for this youth population is often a regional issue. Youth need to live close to schools, career training centers, employment, and transportation hubs. Affordability is an issue. Some areas have ample educational and employment opportunities but the housing market is priced out of reach.

For survey purposes the state was divided into six regions: Bay Area (10 counties), Southern California (6 counties), Los Angeles, Central/Southern Farm (12 counties), Northern/Mountain (22 counties), Central Valley (7 counties). This six-region definition was developed by the RADD Data Analysis and Publications Branch (DAPB) based on a comparison of five alternative regional definitions, four of which are currently in use by research and governmental organizations concerned with labor, poverty, and social service populations.

The Southern California region had youth housing programs in all six counties. Los Angeles County's programs were located broadly throughout the county. While the Bay Area region did not have programs in every county, those counties without programs plan to initiate them in the future. The remaining two regions, Northern/Mountain, and Central Valley, contain a significant number of counties with no plans to initiate housing programs for this population. In the comment portion of the survey they reported too few emancipating youth, or lack of educational facilities, employment, or housing inventory to accommodate them. Counties indicate that many youth (approximately 241 in the 2000-2001 fiscal year) migrate to urban areas.

SIX CALIFORNIA REGIONS					
BAY AREA (10)	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (6)	LOS ANGELES (1)	CENTRAL/SOUTHERN FARM (12)	NORTH / MOUNTAIN (22)	CENTRAL VALLEY(7)
ALAMEDA*	ORANGE*	LOS ANGELES*	FRESNO*	Alpine	Colusa
Contra Costa	RIVERSIDE*		IMPERIAL*	Amador	El Dorado
MARIN*	SAN BERNARDINO*		KERN*	BUTTE*	PLACER*
NAPA*	SAN DIEGO*		KINGS*	Calaveras	SACRAMENTO*
SAN FRANCISCO*	SANTA BARBARA*		Madera	Del Norte	Sutter
San Mateo	VENTURA*		MERCED*	Glenn	YOLO*
SANTA CLARA*			Monterey	HUMBOLDT*	Yuba
SANTA CRUZ*			SAN BENITO*	Inyo	
Solano			SAN JOAQUIN*	LAKE*	
SONOMA*			SAN LUIS OBISPO*	LASSEN*	
			STANISLAUS*	Mariposa	
			Tulare	MENDOCINO*	
				Modoc	
				Mono	
				Nevada	
				Plumas	
				Shasta	
				Sierra	
				Siskiyou	
				TEHAMA*	
				TRINITY*	
				Tuolumne	

*33 COUNTIES IN WHICH HOUSING PROGRAMS WERE ADMINISTERED DURING THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2000 - JUNE 30, 2001.

Demographic Study of Emancipated Youth Living in Housing Programs

Since these types of housing programs are relatively new, little data is available concerning participants' vital statistics. Los Angeles and Sacramento counties could not provide any such data. Of the 1,084 participants statewide, the ages of 728 were known.

YOUTH PARTICIPATING IN HOUSING PROGRAMS BY AGE	
Under 18 years of age	27
18 years of age	291
19 years of age	263
20 (up to 21) years of age	147
Unknown age group	356
T O T A L	1084

The survey provides information about the previous placement of 628 youth in housing programs.

PARTICIPANTS BY PRIOR PLACEMENT TYPES	
Foster Family Homes	205
Group Homes	154
Foster Family Agencies	119
Relative Care-givers	66
Homeless	50
Other housing programs	24
Shelters	17
THPP	14
Medical/Mental Health Facility	1
T O T A L	650

The survey also asked for the number of youth with minor children who were placed in housing programs. Sixteen counties with emancipated foster youth housing had data available. These counties reported 94 parenting youth. San Francisco County reported 31 and Santa Clara County reported 24 parenting youth. Transitional housing was the residence of choice for 44 parenting youth while another 29 youth parents utilized HUD vouchers.

Program Expansion

The survey posed questions to counties regarding expansion of existing programs. All but three of the 33 counties expressed interest in augmenting their existing programs to include 1,542 additional beds/units.

Thirty counties were interested in enlarging their transitional housing program capacities from approximately 372 beds to 938 beds (a 566-bed increase). Some of the thirty counties reported plans to increase "housing opportunities" by 270 beds/units, 250 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) vouchers, and 159 beds/units student dormitories. Additionally, these counties want to increase "Host Family" programs by 107 additional beds, and boarding houses by 59 beds/units.

Expansion plans can be examined from a regional perspective. The Central Valley region wants to enlarge their existing programs to accommodate 567 additional units/beds. The Southern California region has expansion needs of 386 beds/units, the Bay Area region needs 225 expansion beds/units, Central Southern needs to augment their programs by 196 beds/units, Los Angeles needs 100 more expansion beds/units, and Northern/Mountain region needs an additional 68 beds/units.

Program Initiation

Of the 25 counties that did not have housing programs, 14 have plans to initiate them in the future. These counties indicate their greatest need is for 133 transitional housing beds/units. They also need 65 HUD housing vouchers, 60 boarding houses, 36 host families, 34 housing opportunities, 31 "other", and two dorm beds/units. In sum, there is a demand for 298 total beds/units.

Additionally, 27 of the 33 counties with programs in place want to initiate new housing concepts (totaling 1,945 beds/units) to complement their present ones. They hope to recruit 625 host families. Further, they want 440 housing opportunity beds/units, 415 HUD housing vouchers, 294 transitional housing beds/units, 85 "other", 73 dormitories, and 13 boarding houses.

The remaining 11 counties, Madera, Tulare, Alpine, Del Norte, Inyo, Mariposa, Modoc, Nevada, Sierra, Colusa, and Yuba have no current plans for developing housing for their emancipated youth. Seven of these counties are in the Northern/Mountain region. Collectively these counties represent 241 foster/probation youth who emancipated in 2000-2001 fiscal year. Safe and affordable housing was needed by 217 of these youth as well as an additional 93 previously emancipated youth.

Summary

Combining counties' expansion plans with programs initiations, a total of 3,762 additional beds/units statewide is needed. By program type, the break-down of additional bed needs is: 932 transitional housing beds/units, 765 host families, 730 HUD housing vouchers, 738 housing opportunity beds/units, 312 "Other", 153 dormitories, and 132 boarding house beds/units.

Funding Sources

Survey results indicate that multiple funding sources were used to house emancipated youth.

Types of Funding Sources Utilized by 33 Counties in which Housing Programs are Administered - July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001	
Funding Sources (Multiple Responses Allowed)	# of Counties
Chafee Independent Living Program 30%	20
Non-profit Organization	13
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	12
Other Funding Sources	6
Grants	7
California Department of Mental Health	7
CalWORKS Welfare to Work	6
Unknown	5
County Welfare Performance Incentive Funds	4
California Department of Housing and Community Development	2
California Department of Corrections	1

CONCLUSION

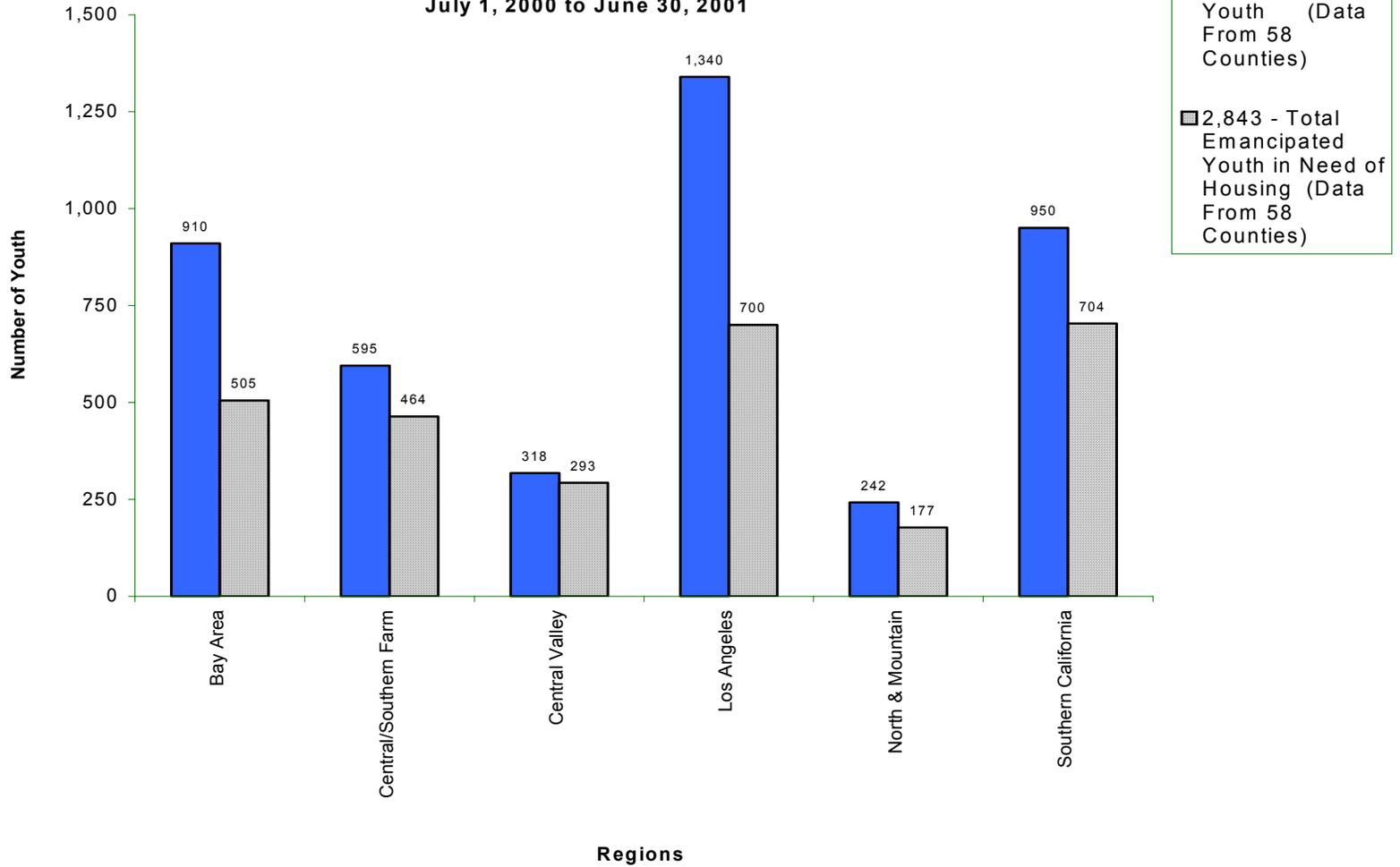
This snap-shot of the 2000-2001 housing needs of emancipated foster youth indicates that they are a vulnerable population. The obstacles they must overcome as they strive to take their place in society are daunting. Assistance provided them as they emancipate from care can interrupt the cycle of poverty, homelessness, substance abuse, violence and criminal activity that can often burden former foster/probation youth. Public and private collaboration is the key to breaking this cycle and is necessary to enhance housing and emancipation needs and opportunities for youth in our system.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

- Edmund V. Mech and others, "Life-Skills Knowledge: A Survey of Foster Adolescents in Three Placement Settings," *Children and Youth Services Review*, Vol. 16, Nos. 3/4 (1994), pp. 181-200.
- Final Report, Orange County Is No Camelot For Emancipated Youth. Orange County Grand Jury. 1999 – 2000.
- Gerald P. Mallon, "After Care, Then Where? Outcomes of an Independent Living Program," *Child Welfare*, Vol. 77 (Jan./Feb. 1998).
- "Homes for the Homeless, Homelessness: The Foster Care Connection", Updated Apr. 1997. <<http://www.opendoor.com/hfh/fostercare.html>>(cited Dec. 9, 1998).
- Los Angeles County Transitional Housing Placement Program Report, 2002, (Not publicly released).
- M. & Aron Burt. "Homelessness: programs and the people they serve: summary report: finding of the national survey of homeless assistance providers and clients." Washington, DC: Urban Institute, 1999.
- Maria Scannapieco and others, "Independent Living Programs: Do They Make A Difference?" *Child and Adolescent Social Work Journal*, Vol. 12, No. 5 (Oct. 1995).
- Marigold Linton, The University of Utah, "The Practical Statistician, Simplified Handbook of Statistics", Brooks/Cole Publishing Company, Monterey, California, 1975.
- Mark E. Courtney and Irving Piliavin: "Foster Youth Transitions to Adulthood: Outcomes 12 to 18 Months After Leaving Out-of-Home Care." Madison, Wisc., University of Wisconsin, 1998.
- Richard P. Barth (Oct. 1990). "On Their Own: The Experiences of Youth After Foster Care," *Child and Adolescent Social Work*. (Vol. 7, No. 5).
- Shelter Partnership, Inc. (April 1997): "A report on Transitional Housing for Emancipated foster Youth in Los Angeles County."
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Children, Youth and Families, "Title IV-E Independent Living Programs: A Decade in Review", (Washington, DC: U.S.G. Printing Office, 1999.)
- UC Berkeley Extension, Business and Management, " Questionnaires and Surveys: Their Design and Use".
- Westat, Inc. National Evaluation of Title IV-E Foster Care Independent Living Programs for Youth. Washington, D.C.: HHS, 1991.

APPENDIX

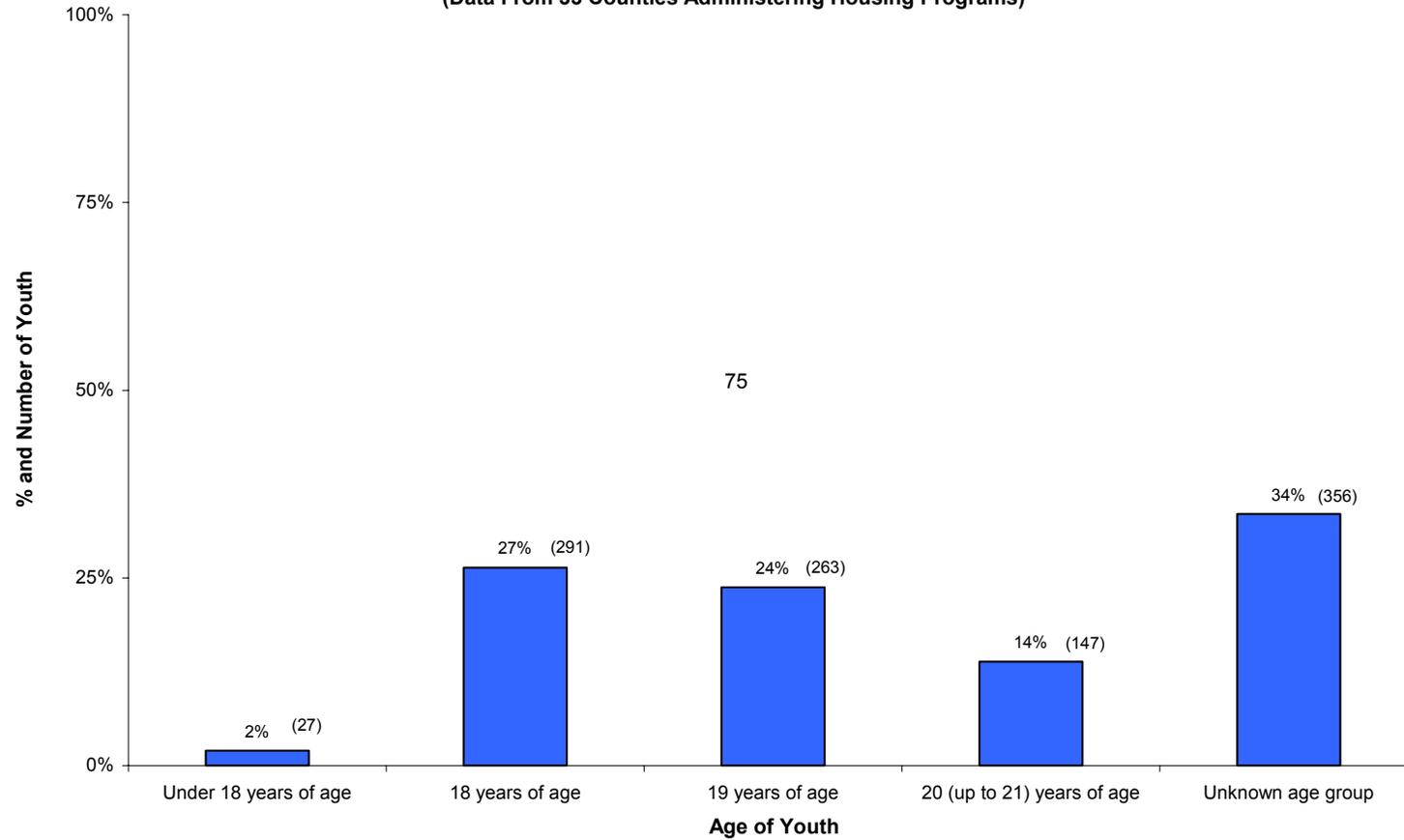
Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth - By Region
 July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001



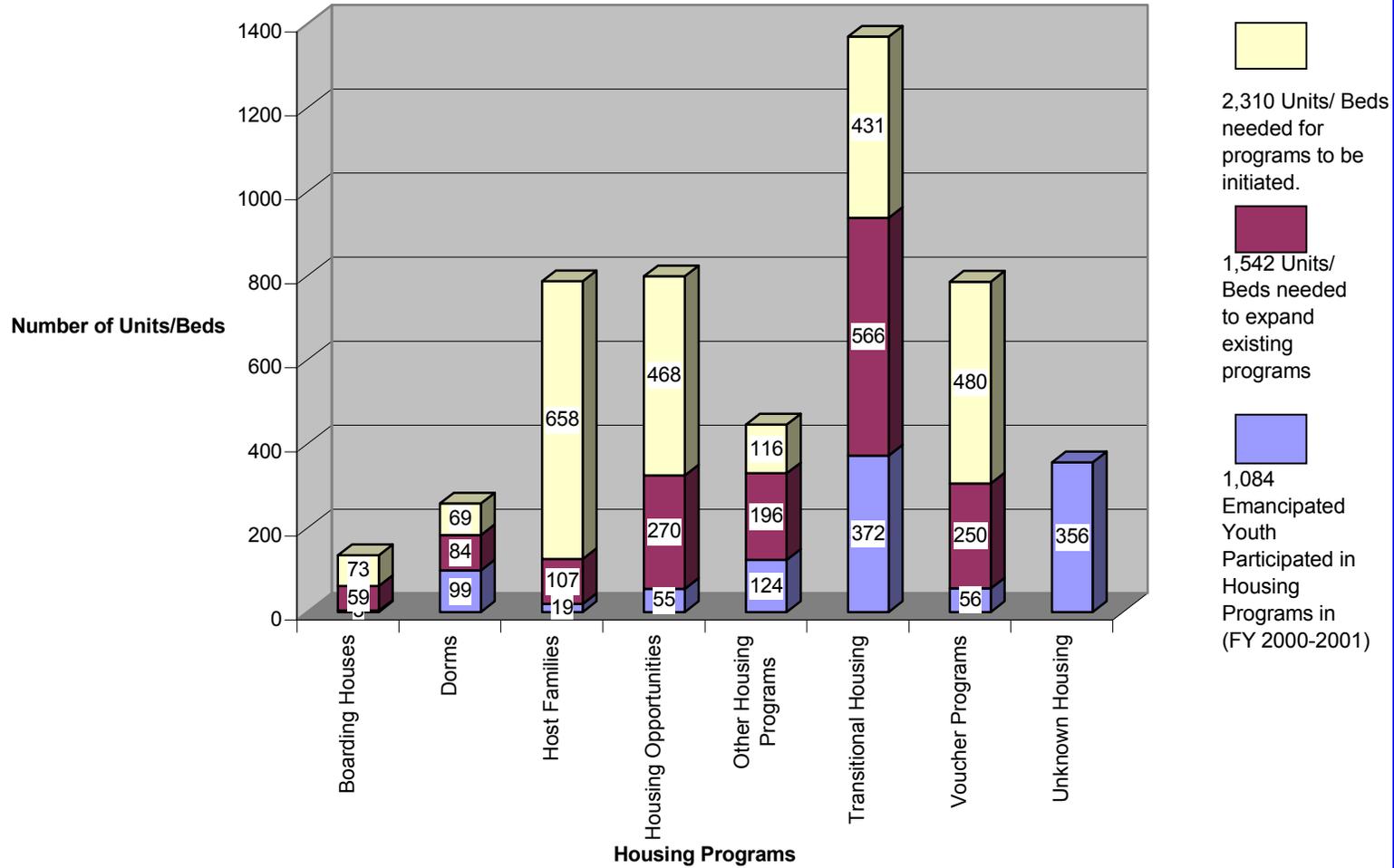
Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Participating in Housing Programs - By Age

July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

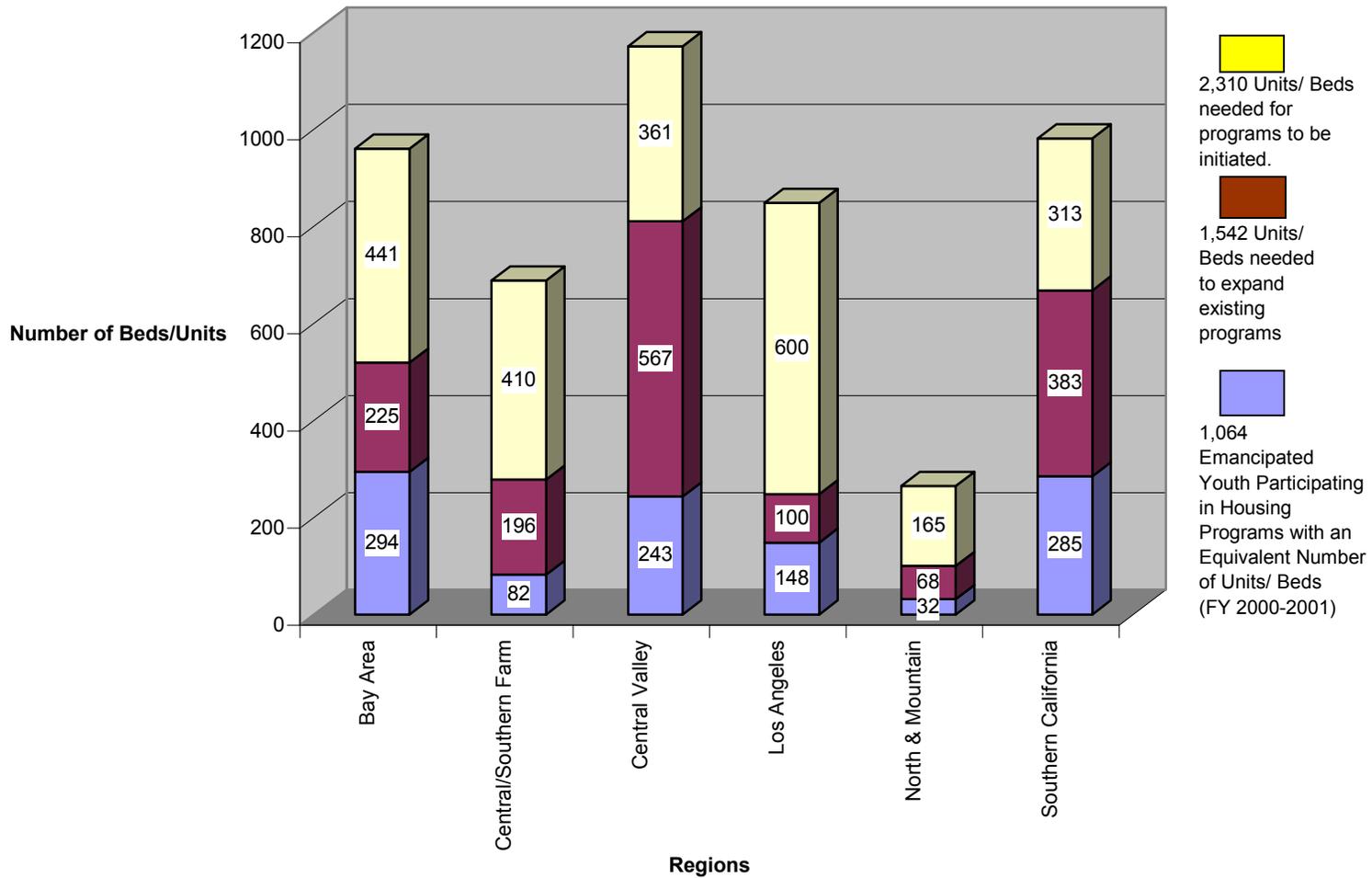
(Data From 33 Counties Administering Housing Programs)



Total Number of Units/Beds Needed by Housing Program



Total Number of Units/Beds Needed for Housing Programs by Region



APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF UNITS/BEDS AVAILABLE July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001 BY COUNTY (* means data was unavailable)

	County	Host Families- Vacation/Holiday	Host Families- age 19- 21 in HS	Host Families- College/Vocational School	Dorms	Housing Opportunities	Transitional Housing	Boarding Houses	Voucher Programs	Other Housing
1	Alameda			1	*		6		7	6
2	Butte									*
3	Fresno						16		*	
4	Humboldt						5			
5	Imperial			1						3
6	Kern						7			
7	Kings						1			
8	Lake				*					
9	Los Angeles						200			250
10	Marin				*					1
11	Mendocino									*
12	Merced								*	
13	Napa						9			
14	Orange				*	*	68	*		*
15	Placer					*	5			*
16	Riverside				*		12			*
17	Sacramento	20	15	20	*	*	*	*	*	
18	San Benito			1						4
19	San Bernardino				*	*	5			14
20	San Diego						72			*
21	San Francisco				*	*	22		3	
22	San Joaquin		2	3			*			
23	San Luis Obispo					*			10	2
24	San Mateo									
25	Santa Barbara		5	5			6			14
26	Santa Clara						25			
27	Santa Cruz						1			
28	Sonoma						4			
29	Stanislaus						22			
30	Tehama		3							
31	Trinity	1	1	4				33		
32	Ventura	3					4		8	
33	Yolo								1	
	TOTALS	24	26	35	*	*	468*	33*	29*	294*

FUTURE UNITS/BEDS NEEDED BY COUNTY

	County	Host Families- Vac/Holiday	Host Families 19-21 HS	Host Families- Colleg/Vocational School	Dorms	Housing Opportunities	Transitional Housing	Boarding Houses	Voucher Programs	Other Housing Programs	
1	Alameda				8	56	12		25	3	104
2	Amador						3				3
3	Calaveras						4			2	6
4	Contra Costa					8	13		8	8	37
5	El Dorado						4				4
6	Fresno					24	12		25		61
7	Glenn	3	3				4			8	18
8	Humboldt						30		10		40
9	Imperial	1	1	7	1	4		2		12	28
10	Kern			5					10	5	20
11	Kings						10				10
12	Lake	2	2		3		5				12
13	Lassen				2	1	5			4	12
14	LosAngeles	250		100		150	50		100	50	700
15	Marin				6					1	7
16	Mendocino									18	18
17	Merced					12	10		20		42
18	Monterey	6	6	3		10	12	60	10		107
19	Napa						30				30
19	Orange	29	29	29	29	29	29	29		29	232
20	Placer					6	4		17	10	37
21	Plumas								3		3
22	Riverside	15	5	5		25	50			15	115
23	Sacramento	40	30	40	50	300	150	30	125	50	815
24	San Benito			3						5	8
25	SanBernardino				*	5	10		*	*	15
26	San Diego						170		50	14	234
27	San Francisco				28	70	80		130	20	328
28	San Joaquin	8	8	8			31			8	63
29	San Luis Obispo	20	30	15	20	25	15		110	24	259
30	San Mateo						20				20
31	Santa Barbara		6	10			12			20	48
32	Santa Clara						16				16
33	Santa Cruz						29		25		54
34	Shasta					4	43				47
35	Siskiyou		5	3			10		2		20
36	Solano						15		25		40
37	Sutter	4				5	5				14
38	Tehama		3		2		13				18
39	Trinity			10				10		3	23
40	Tuolumne									3	3
41	Ventura	5	5	5			20		20		55
42	Yolo	4		2	4	4	6	1	15		36
	TOTALS	387	133	245	153	738	932	132	730	312	3762

**SURVEY DIRECTORY OF 2000-2001 YOUTH
HOUSING PROGRAMS IN CALIFORNIA FOR WHICH
EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION
YOUTH MAY BE ELIGIBLE**

2000-2001 HOUSING PROGRAMS FOR WHICH EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH MAY BE ELIGIBLE BY COUNTY

<u>County</u>	<u>Name of Housing Program</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Street Address</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Zip Code</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>
ALAMEDA	Project Independence	Mary Beth	McCarthy	588 Brown Rd	Fremont	94539	510 252-0910
		Shelia	Diangson	25400 Carlos Bee Blvd	Hayward	94542	510 582-4747
	Pioneer Heights	Regina	Metoyer	CSU Hayward, 1901 Harder Rd.	Hayward	94542	510 885-7444
	First Place Fund for Youth	Amy	Lemley	1775 Broadway, Ste. 304	Oakland	94612	510 272-0979 x22
	Fresh Start	Lee	Crawford	3527 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #386	Lafayette	94549	925 283-4829
ALPINE	NONE	Sandy	King				530 694-2151
AMADOR	NONE	Mathew	Zanze				209 223-6581
BUTTE	Butte Co. ILP - START Program	Eric	James	2577 California Park Drive	Chico	95928	530 893-2316 x210
CALAVERAS	NONE	Mikey	Habbestad				209 754-6452
COLUSA	NONE	Robert	Oxley				530 458-0237
CONTRA COSTA	NONE	Deborah	Moss				925 313-1588
DEL NORTE	NONE	Gary	Blatnick				707 464-3191
EL DORADO	NONE	Kathie	Green				530 642-7115
FRESNO	E O C Transitional Living Center	Angie	Garcia	1046 T Street	Fresno	93721	559 268-1045
	Housing Authorities	Brian	Ross	PO Box 11985	Fresno	93776	559 445-8921
GLENN	NONE	Chelle	Whitlock				530 934-6519
HUMBOLDT	Supportive Housing	L.N.	Marie	2938 California St.	Eureka	95501	707 443-8322 x209
	Launch Pad	Janette	Garrison	1100 California St.	Eureka	95501	707 445-1360
IMPERIAL	Host Family	Lydia	Ornelas	691 Stanley	Brawley	92227	760 344-9969
	Project Pride	Maria	Rubio	Regional Occupational Program 1398 Sperber Rd.	El Centro	92243	760 337-5024
INYO	NONE	Lan	Nguyen				760 872-1727
KERN	Building Blocks (TH)	Curt	Williams	PO Box 511	Bakersfield	93302	661 868-8850
	Building Blocks (TH)	Karl	Graab	PO Box 511	Bakersfield	93302	661 868-8837
KINGS	King's Co. Transitional Living Home	Peggy	Montgomery	1200 South Dr.	Hanford		559 582-3211 x2200
LAKE	Dorms in colleges	Paula	Austin				707 262-0235 x241
LASSEN	Emancipated Youth Funds	Chris	Mahan	POB 1359	Susanville	96130	530 251-8472
LOS ANGELES	T H for Emancipated Foster Youth	Lorraine	Johnson	5721 West Slauson Ave. #120	Culver City	90280	310 338-3630
	ILP Room & Board Assistance	Luvinda	Carter	Alumni Center 5601 West Slauson Ave. #125	Culver City	90230	310 642-1660
MADERA	NONE	Jeanne	Welton				559 662-8361
MARIN	Job Corp			Treasure Island			415 277-2400
	Four Winds West, Inc.	Lynn	McLeod	15 Oak Tree Lane	Fairfield		415 454-6545
MARIPOSA	NONE	Dave	Goger				209 966-3609
MENDOCINO	ILSP emergency rent payments	Alese	Jenkins	290 E. Gobbi St.	Ukiah	95482	707 463-4893
MERCED	Section 8 Housing	Luanna	Correia	405 "U" St.	Merced		209 722-3501
MODOC	NONE	Joy	Johnson				530 233-7165
MONO	NONE	Debbie	Jennings				760 932-7291
MONTEREY	NONE	Robin	Rodriguez				831 796-1533
NAPA	Home Base	Panda	Winford	3295 Claremont Way, #1	Napa	94558	707 226-1855
NEVADA	NONE	Sandra	Boyd				530 265-9380

<u>County</u>	<u>Name of Housing Program</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Street Address</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>	
ORANGE	Rising Tide I & II Orangewood Children's Foundation	Bob	Theemling	12822 Garden Grove Blvd. #A	Garden Grove	92843 714 636-4781 x208	
	Ladder to Success Shelter for the Boneless	Duc	Nguyen	15161 Jackson St.	Midway City	92655 714 897-3221	
	First Steps YWCA of Central Orange County	Claudia	Lamb	146 North Grand St.	Orange	92866 714 771-5003	
PLACER	WISE Place	Sally	Colome	1411 North Broadway	Santa Ana	92706 714 542-3577	
	Stepping Stones Florence Crittenton	Jim	Carson	100 E. Valley View	Fullerton	92832 714 525-7401	
	Bridgehaven	Dave	Wesson	3731 Magnolia Street	Loomis	95650 916 652-5802	
	Gateway	Gale	Swafford	PO Box 485	Penryn	95663 916 625-1023	
PLUMAS	Whole Person Learning	Christina	Nicholson	1230 High Street, Ste. 217	Auburn	95603 530 823-2499	
	NONE	Becky	Brewster			530 283-6470	
RIVERSIDE	Operation Safehouse, Inc.	Fonda	McCensey	9685 Hayes Street	Riverside	92503 909 351-4418	
	ILSP - Housing Assistance Program	Tamera	Trotter	10281 Kidd Street	Riverside	92503 909 358-3673	
SACRAMENTO	Duogenes	Jim	Bueto	9837 Folsom Blvd., Ste.L	Sacramento	95827 916 363-9943	
	Mather Housing	Jan	Galloway	1590 North A Street	Sacramento	95814 916 874-4333	
	DHA Homeless Program	Linda	Shaw	1590 North A Street	Sacramento	95814 916 874-4333	
	Section 8 Voucher	Walter	Wyniarczuk	DHHS, Suite 1000	Sacramento	95823 916 875-0130	
	Bishop Gallegos Maternity Home	Lenore	Mullarkey	6423 Lang Avenue	Sacramento	95823 916 395-9370	
	WIND - Youth Center Shelter	Brian	Wong	300 Ahern Street	Sacramento	95814 916 443-1386	
	Sacramento Area Emergency Housing	Cindy	French	4401 44th Street	Sacramento	95820 916 454-2120	
	Ramsey House	Haynes	Davis	4220 Ramsey	Sacramento	958 916 484-8640	
	Lutheran Social Services	Milan	Thomas	3200 V Street	Sacramento	95817 916 453-2900 x209	
	Passages Supported Housing Program	Virginia	McPeak	3001 E Street	Sacramento	95816 916 448-5621	
	Mother Teresa Maternity Home	Lucille	Mosbacher	3122 Sacramento Street	Placerville	95667 530 295-8006	
	SAN BENITO	Independent Living Program	Melodia	Martinez	321 San Felipe Rd., Ste.15	Hollister	95023 831 634-0686
	SAN BERNARDINO	Transitional Housing Program	Ray	Howard	Cameron Hill Assc. 1894 Commercenter West, Ste. 305	San Bernardino	92408 909 890-4301
SAN DIEGO	Emancipated Foster Youth Transitional Housing Program	Heather	Shorack	County of San Diego - HHSA 4990 Viewridge Ave.	San Diego	92123 619 514-6735	
	Take Wing	Annette	Mike	San Diego Youth & Comm. Serv. 3244 Wing St., Ste 500	San Diego	92110 619 221-8610	
	Turning Point	Ken	Tyner	YMCA 4424 44th St.	San Diego	92115 619 640-9774	
	Trolley Trestle	Safa	Howard	South Bay Comm. Serv. 746 Ada St.	Chula Vista	91910 619 420-3620 x44	
	Young Adult Supported Housing Program	Bob	Daren	County of San Diego - HHSA 1250 Morena	San Diego	92110 619 692-8715	
SAN FRANCISCO	Young Adult Program	Rose		YWCA 1012 C St	San Diego	92101 619 239-0355	
	Avenues to Independence	Sam	Cobbs	1020 Haight St.	San Francisco	415 865-1455	
	Clara House	Brad		111 Page St.	San Francisco	415 863-0681 x7	
	Richmond Hills	Melinda	Stone	6324 Geary Blvd.		415 750-5080 x108	
	ARC House			2500 Market St.	San Francisco	415 241-9376	
	Ashbury House	Alisa		212 Ashbury St.	San Francisco	415 775-6194	
	1st Place Funds of Youth	Deanne	Pearne	1755 Broadway	Oakland	510 272-0979 x23	
	Crossroads	Maria		#9 Crystal St.	San Francisco	650 756-6221	
	Cameo House	Kadria	Sadik-Khan	424 Guerrero St.		415 703-0600	
	Guerrero House	Tim or Carissa		899 Guerrero St.		415 550-4479	
Casa Vincente	Corrine	Harris	3210 62nd Ave.	Oakland	510 729-0316		
Hamilton Family Center	Rebecca	Fixler	1631 Hayes St.		415 409-2100		

<u>County</u>	<u>Name of Housing Program</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Street Address</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Zip</u>	<u>Phone</u>
SAN JOAQUIN	Big Valley Helping Hands Center for Positive Prevention Alternatives	Kim	Chimiklis	1149 W. El Dorado	Stockton		209 948-3441
		Linda	Mascenas	426 E. Flora St.	Stockton	95202	209 948-4357
SAN LUIS OBISPO	Independent Living Program	Joy	Pedersen	DSS, POB 8119	San Luis Obispo	93406	805 781-1793
	Housing Authority	George	Moyland	4876th Street, POB 1289	San Luis Obispo	93406	805 543-4478
	Transitions - Mental Health	Jill	Bolster-White	(unk)			541-5144
SAN MATEO	NONE	Beverly	Davidson				650 363-4535
SANTA BARBARA	Chana, Inc. Emancipated Housing ILP/DSS Individual Financial Assistance	Katherine	McCullough	113 South K	Lompoc	93436	805 737-9925
		Chenoah	Hunt	2125 Centerpoint Pkwy	Santa Maria	93455	805 346-7112
SANTA CLARA	THP/THPP	Lynn	Morison	Bill Wilson Center 3490 The Alameda	Santa Clara	95050	408 925-0229
	Transitional Housing	George	Bosewell	Unity Care Group 6116 Camino Verde, #12	San Jose	95119	408 281-4268
	THP	Shawn	Weymouth	Community Solution, Inc. PO Box 546	Morgan Hill	95038	408 846-4730
SANTA CRUZ	Transitional Housing Phase II	Jodie	Harris	PO Box 1320	Santa Cruz	95061	831 454-4741
SHASTA	NONE	Laura	Sapp				530 247-3329
SIERRA	NONE	Annette	Berardi				530 289-3711
SISKIYOU	Remi Vista Transitional Housing	Robert	Hughes	1180 B Mt. Shasta Blvd.	Mt. Shasta	96067	530 926-1436
SOLANO	NONE	Rosemary	Kennedy				707 421-7534
SONOMA	Redwood Children Services	Jill	Temkin	1280 Bush St.	Ukiah	94082	707 468-5536
STANISLAUS	Pathways to Independence	Paula	Harter	901 California Ave. #15	Modesto	95351	209 526-3809
	Families First Visions Program	Kelly	Mraz	1620 Carpenter Road, #C23	Modesto	95351	209 523-3710
SUTTER	NONE	Maureen	Saunders				530 822-7155 x139
TEHAMA	NONE	Pia	Dubousky				530 529-8844
TRINITY	Trinity County ILP	Elizabeth	Hedlund	POB 1470	Weaverville		530 623-8276
TULARE	NONE	Bob	Schofield				559 733-6123 x228
TUOLUMNE	NONE	Ann	Connolly				209 533-5784
VENTURA	Transitional Living Program	Sherri	Sanchez	1305 Del Norte #130	Camarillo	93010	805 485-6114 x624
	Section 8 Program	Sherri	Sanchez	1306 Del Norte #130	Camarillo	93010	805 485-6114 x625
	Host Homes	Sherri	Sanchez	1307 Del Norte #130	Camarillo	93010	805 485-6114 x626
	Bowling Green Village	Omar	Garcia	4100 49th Avenue	Sacramento	95823	
YOLO							
YUBA	NONE	Janice	Roper				530 749-6297

DRAFT

**SURVEY OF THE HOUSING NEEDS OF EMANCIPATED
FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH**



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

YOUTH PROGRAMS AND POLICY BUREAU SURVEY OF THE HOUSING NEEDS OF EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH

BACKGROUND

Studies across the nation indicate that between 24 percent¹ and 50 percent² of former foster/probation youth become homeless within the first 18 months of emancipation. It is reported that 27 percent³ of the homeless population spent time in foster care. However, information regarding the number of youth emancipating yearly from foster care, a reference source of housing programs and opportunities available for them, or projections of future housing needs is not currently available.

In California, attempts to address the housing issues of the approximately 4,000 foster/probation youth who emancipate yearly indicate that information regarding the need for and the current availability of housing for these youths is fragmented, unreliable, and based on anecdote. A survey has been developed with the assistance of the Data Systems and Survey Design Bureau to obtain information necessary to facilitate the development of policy on housing for former foster/probation youth.

¹ Mark E. Courtney and Irving Pliavin, Foster Youth Transitions to Adulthood: Outcomes 12 to 18 Months After Leaving Out-of-Home Care (Madison, WI) University of Wisconsin, 1998.

² Grand Jury Orange County, 1999-2000 Final Report, "Orange County Is Not Camelot For Emancipated Youth."

³ M. & Aron Burt (1999), Homelessness Programs and the People they Serve: Summary Report Finding of the National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients. Washington, DC Urban Institute.

INSTRUCTIONS

Please complete the survey by **December 28, 2001** and return to:

**California Department of Social Services
Independent Living Program Policy Unit
Attention: Chris Forte
744 P Street, M.S. 19-70
Sacramento, CA 95814**

You may also **FAX** to: (916) 324-5885.

If you have any questions or need assistance in completing the survey, please call Chris Forte of the Funding and Transitional Youth Programs Bureau at (916) 327-6926.

Part A – Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth

Is intended to determine the approximate number (derived from formal and informal data including county reports and conversations with knowledgeable parties) of emancipated foster/probation youth in need of safe and affordable housing during the period of **July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001**. Safe and affordable housing is defined as an adequate residence within one's financial means. It does not include publicly supervised or privately operated shelters that provide temporary arrangement for accommodation to other persons, friends, and family members. It also excludes public or private places not ordinarily used as a regular sleeping area. You will be asked to provide the following:

- The approximate number of emancipated foster/probation youth who emancipated during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.
- The approximate number of foster/probation youth who emancipated from your county foster care system during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001 who were in need of safe and affordable housing.
- The approximate number of other emancipated foster/probation youth who have migrated to your county or those who previously left foster care in need of affordable housing during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.

Part B – Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth

Is intended to gather information regarding the following housing programs that were administered in your county during the period of **July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001**:

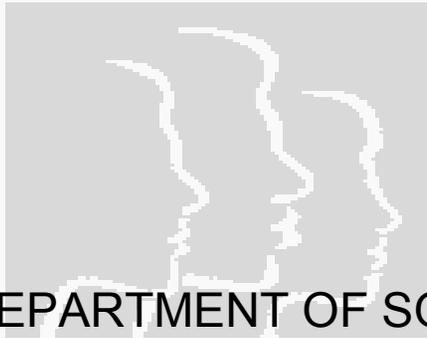
- **Host Families** - Adults or families rent bedrooms in their homes to youth who enjoy use of common rooms and prepare meals, do laundry and other housekeeping tasks. They are allowed a maximum amount of freedom, usually in accordance with a contractual agreement between the parties.
- **Foster/Probation Youth Student Housing and Dormitories** - Student rooms, apartments or shared housing on or near college campuses.
- **Housing Opportunities Through the Acquisition of Houses, Duplexes, Apartment Buildings etc. by Public or Private Organization** - Apartments or houses acquired by agencies or youth in which they function independently with financial support, training, or some monitoring. This includes roommate and shared housing arrangements.
- **Transitional Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Which Provide a Range of Services and Guidance** Agency-acquired apartments and houses where participants live alone or with roommates. The agency provides supervision and a broad range of emancipation services.
- **Boarding Houses** - Youth live in individual rooms, share common areas, usually cook their own meals and do their own laundry with very little supervision.
- **Voucher Programs** - Section 8, tenant-based rental assistance certificates and vouchers used by youth to pay partial rent on existing privately owned rental housing of their choice.
- **Other Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth**

Part C – Future Housing Programs For Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth

Is intended to gather information regarding housing programs your county plans to administer in the future.

Part D – Comments

Is intended to obtain additional comments you may have.



FOR INTERNAL USE ONLY

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

YOUTH PROGRAMS AND POLICY BUREAU

SURVEY OF THE HOUSING NEEDS OF EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH

COUNTY: _____	COUNTY CODE: _____
NAME OF PERSON COMPLETING SURVEY: _____ <i>(Please print.)</i>	
TITLE: _____	
TELEPHONE: _____	DATE: _____
CONTACT PERSON FOR QUESTIONS: _____ <i>(If different than above. Please print.)</i>	
TELEPHONE: _____	

Please return by December 28, 2001 to:
California Department of Social Services
Independent Living Program Policy Unit
Attention: Chris Forte
744 P Street, M.S. 19-70
Sacramento, CA 95814
You may also **FAX** to: (916) 324-5885.

SURVEY STARTS HERE



PART A - EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH

1. Enter the approximate number of emancipated foster/probation youth who emancipated during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.	
2. Enter the approximate number of foster/probation youth who emancipated from your county foster care system during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001 who were in need of safe and affordable housing.	
3. Enter the approximate number of other emancipated foster/probation youth (those who have migrated to your county or those who previously left foster care that are not included in Question 2) in need of safe and affordable housing during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.	

PART B - HOUSING PROGRAMS FOR EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH

1. Did your county administer any of the following program(s) during the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001?

- If Yes , check Code 01. From the list below, please indicate the program(s) administered in your county and go to Question 1a.	01	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Host Families..... <li style="padding-left: 20px;">- vacation or holiday..... <li style="padding-left: 20px;">- 19-21 in high school..... <li style="padding-left: 20px;">- college or vocational school..... ▪ Foster/Probation Youth Student Housing and Dormitories..... ▪ Housing Opportunities Through the Acquisition of Houses, Duplexes, Apartment Buildings etc. by Public or Private Organization ▪ Transitional Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Which Provide a Range of Services and Guidance..... ▪ Boarding Houses ▪ Voucher Programs..... ▪ Other Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth..... 		
- If No , check Code 02 and go to Part C on Page 9	02	

DRAFT

1a. Please PRINT the name, address, and phone number of the contact person(s) for the program(s) you identified in Question 1 and continue to Question 2.

Name of Housing Program	Contact Person	Address	Phone Number

DRAFT

2. Please provide information that applies to the housing program(s) you identified in Question 1.		Host Families			Dorms	Housing Opp.	Trans. Housing	Boarding House	Voucher Program	Other Prog.
		Vac/hldy	19-21 in HS	Coll/Voc School						
Number of Host Families	01									
Number of housing units	02									
Number of housing programs with emancipation services	03									
Number of available beds	04									
Number of youth participants under 18 years of age	05									
Number of youth participants 18 years of age	06									
Number of youth participants 19 years of age	07									
Number of youth participants 20 (up to 21) years of age	08									
Number of youth participants with minor children	09									
Average monthly cost per youth participant ...	10	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

DRAFT

3. Please indicate the funding source(s) for the housing program(s) you identified in Question 1. Check ALL that apply.		Host Families			Dorms	Housing Opp.	Trans. Housing	Boarding House	Voucher Program	Other Prog.
		Vac/hldy	19-21 in HS	Coll/Voc School						
Federal Title IV-E Maintenance	01									
Chafee ILP 30%	02									
US Department of Housing and Urban Development	03									
California Department of Corrections	04									
California Department of Mental Health	05									
California Department of Housing and Community Development	06									
CalWORKs Welfare to Work	07									
County Welfare Performance Incentive Funds.....	08									
Non-profit organization (please specify in the space below)	09									
Grants (please specify in the space below)	10									
Participant's contribution (average monthly amount)	11	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Unknown.....	98									
Other (please specify in the space below).....	99									

DRAFT

4. Please indicate the number of youth, by last foster care placement type, in the program(s) you identified in Question 1.		Host Families			Dorms	Housing Opp.	Trans. Housing	Boarding House	Voucher Program	Other Prog.
		Vac/hldy	19-21 in HS	Coll/Voc School						
Foster Family Home	01									
Foster Family Agency.....	02									
Transitional Housing Placement Program (THPP)	03									
Relative	04									
Shelter Care	05									
Probation	06									
Medical/Mental Health Facility (please specify in the space below)	07									
Group Home.....	08									
Homeless	09									
Unknown	98									
Other (please specify in the space below).....	99									

5. Do you anticipate the need for additional units/beds in the program(s) you identified in Question 1?		
- If Yes , check Code 01 and continue to Question 6	01	
- If No , check Code 02 and go to Part C on Page 9	02	

6. Please enter the number of anticipated additional units/beds needed in the program(s) you identified in Question 1 and continue to Part C.	<i>Host Families</i>			<i>Dorms</i>	<i>Housing Opp.</i>	<i>Trans. Housing</i>	<i>Boarding House</i>	<i>Voucher Program</i>	<i>Other Prog.</i>
	<i>Vac/hldy</i>	<i>19-21 in HS</i>	<i>Coll/Voc School</i>						

PART C - FUTURE HOUSING PROGRAMS FOR EMANCIPATED FOSTER/PROBATION YOUTH

1. Please identify the program(s) you *plan* to administer in your county in the future. Check *ALL* that apply.

Host Families:	
- vacation or holiday	
- 19-21 in high school	
- college or vocational school	
Foster/Probation Youth Student Housing and Dormitories	
Housing Opportunities Through the Acquisition of Houses, Duplexes, Apartment Buildings etc. by Public or Private Org.	
Transitional Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth Which Provide a Range of Services and Guidance	
Boarding Houses	
Voucher Programs	
Other Housing Programs for Emancipated Foster/Probation Youth	
None	

2. Please enter the number of anticipated units/beds needed in the program(s) that you <i>plan</i> to administer in your county.	<i>Host Families</i>			<i>Dorms</i>	<i>Housing Opp.</i>	<i>Trans. Housing</i>	<i>Boarding House</i>	<i>Voucher Program</i>	<i>Other Prog.</i>
	<i>Vac/hldy</i>	<i>19-21 in HS</i>	<i>Coll/Voc School</i>						

