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Bill Signing - Foster Care 1999 [1]

2013-0436-S

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]



Center for Medicaid and State Operations
7500 Security Boulevard
Baltimore, MD 21244-1850

DEC 14 1999

Dear State Medicaid Director:

Since the beginning of his Administration, President Clinton has worked hard with Congress to provide health care coverage to more working families and children. As part of this effort, the President proposed new protections for children leaving foster care, and the President was pleased to sign the bipartisan Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 on December 14, 1999. This law makes critical improvements in how we serve older foster care children and in how help them prepare for adulthood.

While the Administration for Children and Families will soon provide your State with comprehensive information on this important law, I wanted to highlight how it gives you the flexibility to provide much needed health care coverage to foster children as they make their transition to independence. The law does this by creating a new optional Medicaid eligibility group. I strongly encourage you to take advantage of this new opportunity to provide health coverage to children who have been in foster care.

Children who have "aged out" of foster care face tremendous challenges. They often find themselves fully emancipated and on their own without the family support received by most individuals entering adulthood. Also, the incidence of homelessness, substance abuse, and pregnancy can be high in this population. Clearly, these children continue to need access to medical care. And yet, upon reaching their 18th or 19th birthday, many of these children lose their Medicaid coverage that protected them as foster care children.

However, it is now possible to continue to offer these children access to health care. The Foster Care Independence Act has established a new optional Medicaid eligibility group for children who are in foster care under the responsibility of the State on their 18th birthday. There are a series of options available to your State under the law to help these children, including the flexibility to:

1. Provide eligibility for all these children until they reach age 21 or only until age 19 or 20.
2. Not apply an income or resource test for these children. If the State does apply an income or resource test, then the standards and methodologies used cannot be more restrictive than those used for the State's low-income families with children eligible under section 1931 of the Act.
3. Only make those children eligible who were furnished foster care maintenance payments or independent living services under a program funded under title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

Page 2 - State Medicaid Director

Please note that the Congress and the President worked to ensure that these children receive the full Medicaid benefits package. All services, including Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment services, must be provided to all children whom you cover under the new optional group.

Again, I urge you to elect this new option to ensure that children aging out of foster care have the health care that they need. We will issue more technical guidance on this matter through the Medicaid Manual. If you have any questions before then, please contact Cindy Mann, Director, Family and Children's Health Programs Group at 410-786-5647 if you need any assistance in establishing this eligibility group or have any questions.

Sincerely,



Timothy M. Westmoreland
Director

cc:

All HCFA Regional Administrators

All HCFA Associate Regional Administrators
for Medicaid and State Operations

Lee Partridge
Director, Health Policy Unit
American Public Human Services Association

Joy Wilson
Director, Health Committee
National Conference of State Legislatures

Matt Salo
Senior Health Policy Analyst
National Governors Association

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
WEST VIRGINIA

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-4802

FAX COVER SHEET

Office of Senator John D. Rockefeller IV
531 Hart Senate Building
Washington DC, 20510-4802

Phone: 202-224-6472

Fax: 202-224-7665

TO: *Nicole Rubner*

OFFICE:

FROM: *Barbara*

DATE:

OF PAGES:
(INCLUDING COVER)

MESSAGE:

Here's our fact sheet.

Also a special request. If there's a signing ceremony could Laurie Rubner (Chafee's LA) bring her daughter, Nora — it would mean a lot to Laurie.

The information contained in this facsimile message is privileged and confidential information intended only for the use of the intended recipients named above. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any copying of this communication or dissemination or distribution of it to anyone other than the intended recipient is strictly prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please immediately notify us by telephone and destroy the original message. Thank you.

John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program - HR 3443 - Explanation
as passed by both the House and Senate, November 19, 1999

Previous Law

Prior to enactment of HR 3443 federal policy provided for payment to states to establish and carry out programs designed to assist children who have attained the age of 16 in making the transition from foster care to independent living. Funding is based upon the average number of children receiving Title IV-E foster care maintenance payments in FY-1984. While certain types of activities for these programs are suggested, including training in daily living skills, vocational training, counseling, and others, *funds under this section may not be used to provide room and board.*

Thus, under prior to HR 3443, *a child's eligibility for financial support for their day-to-day living needs ends upon reaching their 18th birthday (or up to age 19 if still in high school). In most cases, therefore, a child's access to health care (through Medicaid) also ends upon reaching their 18th birthday.*

The Foster Care Independence Act:

- Doubles funding to states to assist youths to make the transition from foster care to independent living - from \$70 million to \$140 million a year. Funds can be used to help youths by offering them the education, vocational and employment training, training in daily living skills, substance abuse prevention, and connections to dedicated adults.
- Provides access to 24,000 teens aging out of foster care, for health and mental health services until age 21 by giving states the option of extending Medicaid for this population, per CBO estimate.
- Recognizes the need for special help for youths ages 18 to 21 who have left foster care. States must use some portion of their funds for 18-21 year olds who left foster care - including using up to 30 percent of their Independent Living Program funds for room and board for these youth.
- Recognizes that young people in foster care, including older teens continue to need and deserve opportunities for permanent, adoptive families and therefore, provides that independent living services can be provided concurrent with adoption services for older teens in foster care.
- Increases the asset limit to allow youths to have \$10,000 in savings and still be eligible for foster care payments. This allows youth to save for college, an apartment or other needs that are critical to successful independence.
- Establishes accountability for states in implementing the independent living programs. By requiring data collection and evaluation of programs. \$2.1 million is set aside for a national evaluation and for technical assistance to states in assisting young people make the transition from foster care.

This bipartisan legislation builds on the foundation of the 1997 Adoption and Safe Families Act (ASFA) which reformed federal child welfare policy to emphasize the importance of safety, health, and permanence for a child. This law created incentives to states to increase adoptions with financial bonuses, and imposed new, tighter time-frames to move children from foster care into safe, permanent homes by either providing services so they can return home safely or taking "reasonable efforts" toward adoption.

The John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program recognizes the importance of permanence. Its findings explicitly state that the independent living program is not an alternative to adoption for teens. Concurrent planning for teens in independent living programs for adoption is encouraged. The law also explicitly directs states to certify that federal training funds can be used to help train adoptive parents as well as foster parents, case managers, and workers in group homes to address the issues facing adolescents preparing for independent living.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
WEST VIRGINIA

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-4802

FAX COVER SHEET

Office of Senator John D. Rockefeller IV

531 Hart Senate Building

Washington DC, 20510-4802

Phone: 202-224-6472

Fax: 202-224-7665

TO: *Nicole Rabner*

OFFICE:

FROM: *Barbara*

DATE:

OF PAGES:
(INCLUDING COVER)

MESSAGE:

Just FYI — some of the good news out on the bill & we are developing a response strategy to the previous — inaccurate e-mail.

Best

The information contained in this facsimile message is privileged and confidential information intended only for the use of the intended recipients named above. If you are not the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any copying of this communication or dissemination or distribution of it to anyone other than the intended recipient is strictly prohibited. If you have received this communication in error, please immediately notify us by telephone and destroy the original message. Thank you.

November 29, 1999

H.R. 3443 PASSES BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE

The Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 Now Awaits the President's Signature

The bipartisan Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 (H.R. 3443) was approved by the House of Representatives on November 18, 1999, and the Senate on November 19, 1999. H.R. 3443 increase the likelihood that many of the 20,000 children who leave foster care at age 18 or 19 each year with no formal connection to families will find the stability and supports they need to succeed. While the bipartisan Adoption and Safe Families Act, enacted in 1997, is intended to offer all young people in foster care permanent homes more quickly in the future, attention also must be given to the young people who are currently being discharged from care and left to fend for themselves.

Without the emotional, social, and financial support that families provide, many of these youths are not adequately prepared for life on their own. Evidence from a study in Wisconsin of a group of young people leaving foster care found that: 12 to 18 months after leaving care, 37% had not yet completed high school, 50% were not employed, 44% had a problem obtaining medical care (despite their mental health needs), and 37% of the group had been physically victimized, sexually assaulted, raped, incarcerated, or homeless during that period.

H.R. 3443 increases funds for the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program to enable states to better assist youths to make the transition from foster care to independent living.

- Federal funding for the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program (formerly the Independent Living Program) is doubled – from \$70 million to \$140 million a year.**
- Program funds can be used to help youths make the transition from foster care to self-sufficiency by offering them education, vocational and employment training necessary to obtain employment and/or prepare for post secondary education, training in daily living skills, substance abuse prevention, pregnancy prevention, and preventive health activities.
- A 20% state match is required for a state to receive program funds.
- States must use federal training funds (authorized by Title IV-E of the Social Security Act) to help foster parents, group home workers, case managers, and adoptive parents to address issues confronting adolescents preparing for independent living.

H.R. 3443 recognizes the need for special help for youths ages 18-21 who have left foster care.

- States must use some portion of their program funds for assistance and services for older youths ages 18 to 21.
- States can use up to 30 percent of their John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program funds for room and board for youths ages 18 to 21 who have left foster care.

H.R. 3443 increases access to health and mental health services for older youths transitioning from foster care.

- States are given the option to provide Medicaid coverage to independent foster care adolescents who are under age 21 and were in foster care on their 18th birthday, or a subset of this population.

H.R. 3443 offers states greater flexibility in designing their independent living programs.

- States can serve children of various ages who need help preparing for self-sufficiency (not just those ages 16 and over as in current law) and children who are at various stages of achieving independence; can offer different services to children in different parts of the state; and also can use a variety of providers to deliver independent living services.
- The asset limit for the federal foster care program is changed to allow youths to have \$10,000 in savings (rather than the current \$1,000 limit) and still be eligible for federal foster care payments.

H.R. 3443 establishes accountability for states in implementing independent living programs.

- The John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program funds must be coordinated with other funding sources for similar services.
- The Secretary of Health and Human Services, in consultation with state and local officials, child welfare advocates, members of Congress, researchers, and others must develop outcome measures to assess state performance and data elements necessary to track how many children are receiving services, what they are receiving, and state performance on outcomes. The Secretary must report to Congress on its plan for collecting the data and its proposal for penalties for states that do not report the data.
- Penalties will be imposed if states misuse funds or fail to submit required data on state performance.
- 1.5% (\$2.1 million) of the program funds are set aside for a national evaluation and for technical assistance to states in assisting youths transitioning from foster care.

* H.R. 3443 tracks closely the language in H.R. 1802, The Foster Care Independence Act, as passed by the House of Representatives in June 1999, with several additions, primarily taken from S.1327, the bill introduced in the Senate in July 1999.

** The FY2000 Labor, HHS, & Education Appropriations only includes \$105 million of the \$140 million for the program for FY2000.

November 29,1999

**SUMMARY OF THE INDEPENDENT LIVING AND FOSTER CARE
PROVISIONS OF H.R. 3443
(THE FOSTER CARE INDEPENDENCE ACT)**

H.R. 3443

<u>FUNDING*</u>	
Doubles funding for the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program from \$70 million to \$140 million	Yes
Funds can be spent over two fiscal years	Yes
States must contribute a 20% state match to receive the funds	Yes
Sets aside 1.5% (\$2.1 million) of the program funds for evaluation, technical assistance, performance measurement, and data collection	Yes
Funds allotted based on proportion of national foster care population in state	Yes
All states guaranteed at least as much as they received in FY 1998	Yes
New funds beyond FY 1998 conditioned upon state providing Medicaid for youths 18-21 transitioning from foster care	No
<u>SPECIAL FOCUS ON YOUTHS 18-21</u>	
States must use some portion of their funds for assistance and services for youths 18-21 who left foster care because they have reached 18 years of age	Yes
States can use not more than 30% of their program funds for room and board for 18-21 year olds who have left foster care	Yes
Specifies that room and board be supervised and participating youths be enrolled in educational, vocational training, or career development programs	No

Makes youths who have attained 18 but not 25 years of age, and who, on the day before attaining 18 years of age, were recipients of foster care maintenance payments, eligible for services in the Welfare-to-Work Program	No (But passed in the Consolidated Appropriations Bill)
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**SUMMARY OF THE INDEPENDENT LIVING AND FOSTER CARE
PROVISIONS OF H.R. 3443
(THE FOSTER CARE INDEPENDENCE ACT)**

H.R. 3443

<u>SPECIFIC FOCUS ON PERMANENCE</u> Specifies that independent living programs are not an alternative to permanency planning and that enrollment in such programs can occur concurrent with efforts to locate and achieve placement in permanent families	Yes
Makes children who were adopted from foster care after age 16 eligible to participate in activities funded with the John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program funds	No
<u>HEALTH SERVICES</u> Gives states the option of providing Medicaid to "independent foster care adolescents," or a subset of this population. Subsets of this group include: • Youths in IV-E foster care • Youths in state foster care 16 or 18 and older • Youths adopted from foster care after age 16 • Income eligible youths	Yes Yes Yes (18 +) No Yes
In order to receive program funds in excess of those received in FY 1998, states must extend Medicaid coverage to youths transitioning from foster care who have attained age 18, but not 21, or a subset of this population	No
<u>INCREASED FLEXIBILITY</u> States can serve children of various ages, and at various stages of achieving independence and can offer different services to children in different parts of the state; they can also use a variety of providers to deliver independent living services	Yes
Changes the asset limit for the federal foster care program to allow youths to have \$10,000 in savings (rather than the current \$1,000 limit) and still be eligible for foster care payments	Yes

**SUMMARY OF THE INDEPENDENT LIVING AND FOSTER CARE
PROVISIONS OF H.R. 3443
(THE FOSTER CARE INDEPENDENCE ACT)**

H.R. 3443

<u>INCREASED QUALITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY</u>	
States must consult widely with public and private organizations in developing the independent living plan and give the public at least 30 days to submit comments on the plan	Yes
States must make every effort to coordinate programs funded with program funds with other Federal and State programs for youths	Yes
States must designate an Independent Living Coordinator to oversee the delivery of benefits and services under independent living programs	No
The Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS), in consultation with other relevant individuals, must develop outcome measures to assess state performance, data elements necessary to track services received, and a plan for collecting the needed information	Yes
The Secretary of HHS must conduct evaluations of state independent living programs	Yes
States must use a portion of their funds to train foster parents, group home workers, and case managers	Yes, plus adoptive parents
States are subject to penalty if they misuse funds or fail to submit required data on state performance	Yes
<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	
Authorizes an additional \$23 million for adoption incentive payments to states for FY 2000	Yes
States must certify in their Title IV-E state plan that they will adequately prepare foster parents to care for children placed with them	Yes

* Provisions listed are those that had been included in the earlier House (H.R. 1802) or Senate (S. 1327) versions of the Foster Care Independence Act.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Administration for Children and Families
Administration on Children, Youth and Families
330 C Street, S.W.
Washington, D. C. 20201

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

TO: NICOLE RABNER

ORGANIZATION:

FROM: JULIE BOSLAND

TELEPHONE #: 401-2887

RECIPIENT'S FAX NUMBER: 456-2878

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS SHEET: 16

REMARKS 11 REPORT - EXEC. SUMMARY
FACT SHEET TO FOLLOW

Fax (202) 205-9721

TITLE IV-E INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAMS: A DECADE IN REVIEW

Executive Summary

Pre-Publication Copy

**Department of Health and Human Services
Administration for Children and Families
Administration on Children, Youth and Families
Children's Bureau**

November 1999

FOREWORD

Each year tens of thousands of adolescents “age out” of foster care and take on new responsibilities as they learn to live independently of the child welfare system. For all teenagers, the transition to adulthood is complex; for these teenagers it can be particularly challenging.

The Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF) recognizes the critical need to prepare youth effectively for both the challenges and the opportunities that lie beyond emancipation. Through the Federal Independent Living Program (ILP), ACYF supports State child welfare agencies in providing services that help youth 16 and older build the skills needed to achieve self-sufficiency.

Based on a review and analysis of 10 years of final reports submitted by all States to ACYF, this report creates a national picture of the youth served during the first decade of ILP (Fiscal Years 1987 – 1996). The report describes the array of ILP services provided to youth and highlights trends and service approaches in the areas of educational and vocational training, employment, budgeting, housing, mental health, health care, and youth involvement. Program achievements and recommendations for continued improvement also are identified.

We should look to the “lessons learned” from the first decade of ILP as we move ahead with the national discussion on youth leaving foster care. The report’s findings provide a foundation for understanding ILP that will support advancements in policy, practice, research, and reporting.

On behalf of ACYF, I wish to express my appreciation to the Independent Living Coordinators and other State and ACF Regional Office staff who administer ILP services and have contributed to the program reports that were central to this study. ACYF also thanks the many individuals whose hard work and dedication made this report possible.

Patricia Montoya
Commissioner
Administrator on Children, Youth and Families

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This publication was prepared for the Children's Bureau, Administration on Children, Youth and Families by Caliber Associates, in collaboration with the National Resource Center for Youth Development, under contract 105-94-1514, Delivery Order 105-98-1646.

The hard work and dedicated efforts of many individuals made this report possible. Paul Kirisitz, Cynthia Walker, John Gaudiosi, and Pamela Johnson of the Children's Bureau provided overall project direction and guidance. The primary authors of the report were Jill Goldman, Jill Capitani, and Claudette Archambault. They were guided by Candy Hughes and provided technical and production support from many Caliber staff members, including Tifney Franklin, Cathy Overbagh, and the project services team. The project also benefited from the valuable expertise in independent living services provided by Peter Correia III, Becky Copeland, and Dorothy Ansell of the National Resource Center for Youth Development.

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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. Government Printing Office, 1999).

TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL COPIES

To obtain additional copies of the executive summary or full publication, or for more information regarding child welfare services, please contact:

National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information
330 C Street, SW
Washington, DC 20447
800-FYI-3366 or 703-385-7565
nccanch@calib.com

The publication also can be accessed on the Internet at:

<http://www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/cb> and <http://www.calib.com/nccanch>

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (DHHS) Independent Living Program (ILP) supports the provision of services to help youth prepare for the transition from living within the child welfare system to living on their own as healthy, safe, and productive adults. This study is a review and analysis of ILP final reports and related materials from all 50 States and the District of Columbia from the inception of the Federal program in Fiscal Year (FY) 1987 through FY 1996.

Approximately one-third of the nearly 500,000 children in out-of-home care are teenagers. Each year, approximately 20,000 youth between the ages of 18 and 21 emancipate or "age out" of care. As youth are discharged from care, they face new responsibilities for their own economic independence and general well-being. To prepare for living self-sufficiently, these youth must develop an understanding of, and build skills needed to:

- Pursue or complete their education or vocational training
- Obtain and maintain employment (e.g., learn how to prepare a resume, conduct a successful interview, develop on-the-job skills, communicate effectively with supervisors)
- Locate and maintain affordable housing (e.g., learn where to look for an apartment and how to complete a lease)
- Manage their money and keep a budget
- Cook meals, keep house, and perform other "daily living" routines
- Access health care and community services.

In addition to the necessary concrete skills and supports, youth also need to continue developing their social and interpersonal skills and building their confidence and self-esteem.

1. THE FEDERAL INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM

The Federal Independent Living Program (ILP) was initiated to enable child welfare agencies to respond to the needs of youth emancipating from foster care and assist them as they prepared for independent living. The ILP was first authorized by Public Law (P.L.) 99-272 in 1986, through the addition of section 477 to Title IV-E of the Social Security Act (the Act). The Act provided funds for assisting youth age 16 and older who have been or are in foster care to make the transition to becoming self-sufficient adults. In subsequent years, amendments were made to increase the level of funding (\$70 million appropriated annually since FY 92), expand

Independent Living Programs

the population eligible for services, and promote the integration of ILP with other State child welfare programs. Between FY 1987 and FY 1996, a total of \$559.4 million was expended under the ILP.

2. METHODOLOGY AND DATA LIMITATIONS

The purpose of this study was to review and analyze data collected and reported in 10 years of ILP final reports and related materials. The study team reviewed and extracted data from 464 final reports and report checklists from all 50 States and the District of Columbia from FY 1987 through FY 1996. The ILP materials reflected significant data limitations:

- Non-standardized reporting formats, which resulted in reports that varied widely in terms of content, depth, breadth, and methodology
- A lack of consistent definitions of terms, including concepts such as "served," "eligible," "completed services," "needs assessment," "counseling," and "aftercare"
- Inconsistencies in data reported across States and within States (across counties or across years)
- Differences in the timeframes used for collecting and presenting data (e.g., data regarding youth eligible for services, outcome data)
- A lack of information regarding the scope, intensity, and duration of different types of services, and the number of youth served by each
- Difficulties tracking youth to collect outcome data following discharge.

The missing and inconsistently reported data necessitates that the aggregated data be viewed cautiously. Despite the limitations and caution in interpretation, however, the data collected and analyzed can help to create a valuable picture of ILP services and activities and a sense of the trends and changes over time.

3. NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED

Approximately 67,600 youth were served¹ in FY 1996, more than 2½ times as many as were served in FY 1989.² The number of youth served annually per State varies greatly from fewer than 10 to more than 9,000 youth. Not surprisingly, States maintaining large foster care caseloads and receiving more ILP funding tended to serve more youth. In FY 1996, 10 States (New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, and Minnesota)—each serving from 2,000 to 8,000 youth—accounted for more than 50 percent of the youth served.

Data suggest that many of the youth eligible for services over the decade did not receive ILP services. In 30 States that reported such data in FY 1996, more than one-third (37%) of the total youth eligible for services did not receive any services.³

In FY 1996, an estimated average of \$983 of Federal funds was expended per youth served under the ILP. In comparison, the estimated average expenditure per youth served under the ILP in FY 1989 was \$1,674. While the total amount of ILP funds allocated to States from FY 1992 through FY 1996 remained fixed at \$70 million, on average States served additional youth each year.

4. DEMOGRAPHIC AND CARE CHARACTERISTICS

Youth demographic and care characteristics as reported by States for the most recent year studied, FY 1996, are summarized in Exhibit 1. Data on youth served by ILP in FY 1996 indicate:

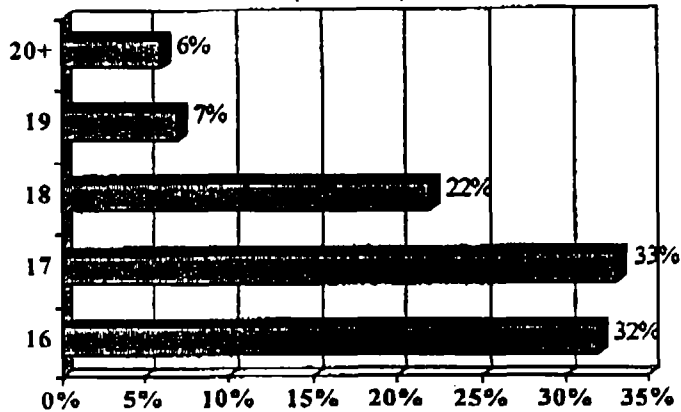
¹ The numbers of youth served by fiscal year presented throughout the Executive Summary and Findings Report are based on the data provided in State ILP final reports. Where data on the total number of youth served were not available or not clearly reported, estimates were generated based on (1) State projections indicated in ILP plans or reports; (2) The number of youth eligible for services; and/or (3) trends in the number of youth served across adjoining years for that State. The number of youth served (reported) differs from the estimated number of youth participating in the ILP provided in the *Green Book* of the Committee on Ways and Means, U.S. House of Representatives. The latter was based on projections from State ILP plans.

² Comparisons use FY 1989 as the beginning reference point rather than FY 1987, the program's inception, because the early years were dedicated to program set-up rather than service delivery, and because data were frequently unavailable for the early years.

³ When interpreting aggregated data regarding the number eligible and served, it is important to note that significant differences exist across States in terms of definitions of "served" and "eligible."

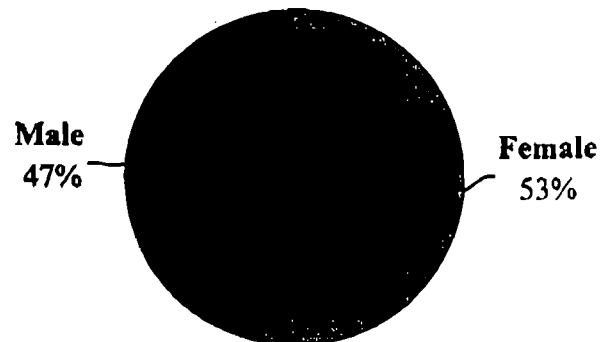
EXHIBIT 1 PROFILE OF YOUTH SERVED* FY 1996

Age
(N=41,342)

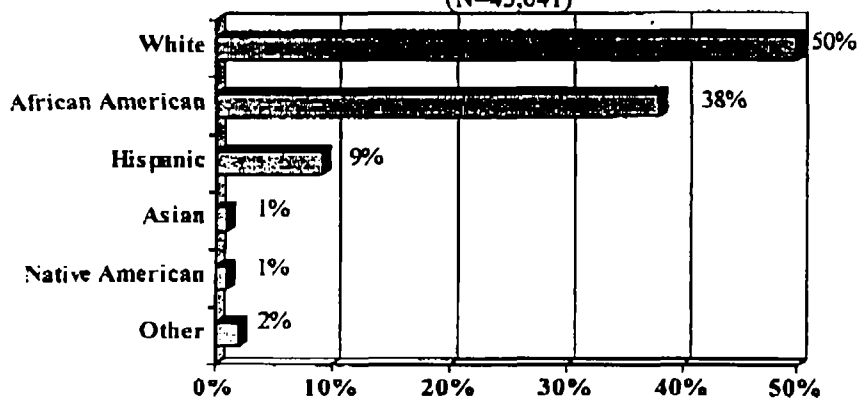


% of Youth Served

Gender
(N=47,258)



Race/Ethnicity
(N=45,041)

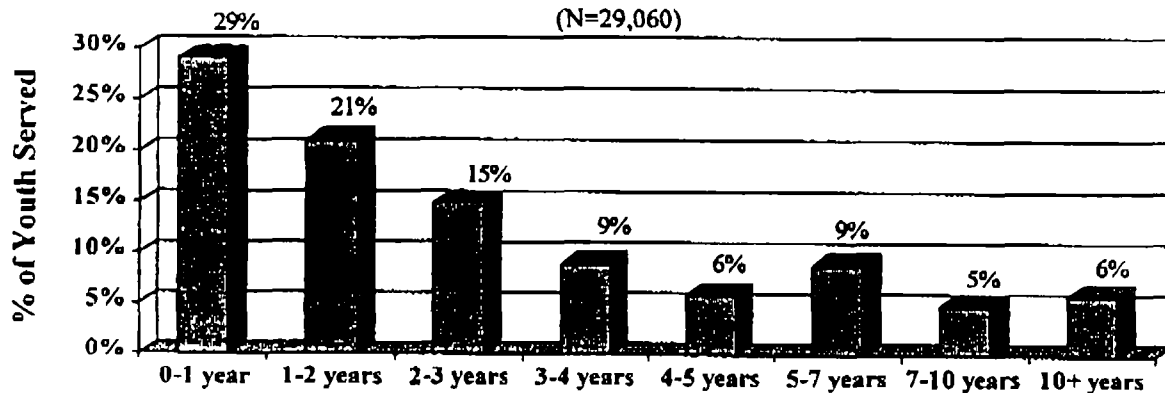


% of Youth Served

Living Arrangements
(N=38,620)

• Foster Home	38%
• Group Home	22%
• Institution	10%
• Relative/Kinship Care	9%
• Living Independently	9%
• Birth Family	1%
• Other	11%

Duration in Care
(N=29,060)



• Special Needs = 26%
(N=25,145)

• Married = 1%
(N=34,980)

• Parents = 9%
(N=37,518)

* Total estimated number of youth served for FY 1996 is 67,564. Number of youth for which characteristic data were known (N) are indicated.

Executive Summary

- Approximately one-third of youth served (32%) were 16 years old, and one-third (33%) were 17 years old; 22 percent were 18 years old and the remaining youth were either 19 years old (7%) or 20 and older (6%).
- Slightly more than half (53%) of the youth served were females.
- White youth made up the highest percentage of youth served (50%), followed by African-American youth (38%) and Hispanic youth (9%). Asian youth and Native American youth each represented approximately 1 percent of youth served.
- Half of the youth served (50%) were in care less than 2 years. One out of five youth were in care more than 5 years.

Approximately one-quarter (26%) of youth served were reported as having special needs, and nearly one-tenth (9%) were parents or pregnant. Demographic and care characteristics were fairly consistent over the 10-year period.

5. SERVICES

Over time, States provided a wide range of services to youth in care addressing the areas of educational and vocational support, career planning and employment services, housing and home management, budgeting, health care, mental health and well-being support services, and youth involvement. In later years, more States offered services in every service category examined. In particular, large increases were noted in post-secondary educational support, purchase of educational and career resources, home maintenance, personal care (e.g., hygiene, nutrition, and fitness), medical care and education, teen parenting classes, substance abuse education, and youth advisory boards and newsletters. Over the 10-year period, States generally moved from concentrating primarily on concrete tangible skills (e.g., vocational training, job search, and money management) to also addressing important intangible skills (e.g., decision-making, communication, and conflict resolution).

6. OUTCOMES

The short- and long-term outcomes for youth served under the ILP are areas of great interest and major challenges for States. Outcome data collected by States for the final reporting process is problematic due to inconsistencies in definitions, differing time periods measured, and difficulties tracking youth after they exit from care. Several supplementary State ILP outcome studies suggest that after exiting care, many youth had difficulties completing educational goals, maintaining jobs, achieving financial self-sufficiency, paying for housing expenses, and accessing health care.

*Independent Living Programs***7. REPORTING AND RESEARCH ISSUES**

To improve the quality of national data available regarding ILP, this study strongly supports the implementation of more standardized ILP reporting. While many States produced informative final reports that provided substantial detail regarding their multi-faceted ILP activities and the youth served by them, the inconsistencies evident *across* States make it difficult to aggregate national data precisely. As the program moves forward, substantial opportunities exist for improving these data to enable more sound calculations of national figures, easier assessment of program activities, and enhanced information sharing across States. Improvements in reporting will rely on building consensus around essential items to be addressed in ILP reports, developing common definitions, and providing detailed reporting guidelines. The development of new reporting requirements must consider the balance between consistency and State flexibility and also between the "quest for information" and the burden placed on States to collect and record such information.

Recommendations to Improve ILP Data and Reporting:

- Convene a working group to address reporting issues, build consensus around essential items to be included in State final reports, and design standardized reporting requirements. The working group should include representatives from the Children's Bureau, ACF Regional Offices, State IL Coordinators, national organizations that address independent living issues, and researchers.
- Develop, pilot test, and disseminate structured reporting forms and clear guidelines based on a core series of priority ILP data elements with specified formats and common definitions.
- Encourage States to relate objectives stated in their applications with the performance and achievements recorded in the final reports. Monitor progress against stated objectives.
- Promote electronic data collection.
- Offer States technical assistance on data collection and provide feedback following report submissions.

The field would benefit not only from more data collection on outcomes for youth served but also more rigorous evaluation of which types of services and program models lead to more positive outcomes for youth. In addition, ILP program and staffing characteristics also lend themselves to further research. While reports frequently noted staff limitations and turnover, little data is available regarding the impact of staffing on the quality of services delivered.

Recommendations to Improve Data on Program Effectiveness and Outcomes for Youth Served:

- Build State capacity in collecting and analyzing outcome data through training and technical assistance. Help States identify ways to track youth over time.
- Develop guidelines for annual collection of a select and well-defined group of outcomes that reflect mastery of skills, education, employment, housing attainment, and other indicators of self-sufficiency.
- Encourage States to track and report the progress of youth in meeting goals specified in their individual needs assessments and case plans related to independent living.
- Support longitudinal studies by external evaluators to provide needed insight into the effectiveness of various ILP services and their long-term impact on youth self-sufficiency.
- Conduct additional research to assess ILP staffing issues, understand causes and consequences of ILP Coordinator turnover, and develop a list of appropriate ILP staff competencies.

8. POLICY AND PROGRAM ISSUES

Through the review and analysis of ILP final reports from FY 1987 through FY 1996, a number of common themes emerged. These themes are discussed below, along with recommendations for future ILP policy, practice, and research. Recommendations have implications for both Federal and State program implementation.

Expanding Services. Over the decade in review, ILP services expanded significantly both in the number of youth served and in the types of services provided. Nonetheless, data regarding the number of youth served as a percent of the number eligible for services indicated that many States only served a fraction of those who may have benefited from such services.

Independent Living Programs

Recommendations to Facilitate Expanding Services:

- Increase Federal funding of ILP to enable States to keep pace with the growth in the eligible population and to provide more comprehensive services.
- Update ILP funding allocation formulas to account for State changes in foster care population since 1984.
- Explore further the reasons for allocated yet unobligated ILP funds, work with States to overcome obstacles to expending allocated funds, and develop mechanisms to reallocate unexpended funds to other States or subsequent years' ILP activities.
- Conduct evaluation studies to assess which services are the most effective in preparing youth for self-sufficiency.

Supporting Independent Living as a Continuous Process. To support a more effective continuous learning process, States underscored the need to start ILP services earlier (by lowering the eligibility age restriction) and continue them longer (through aftercare programs). Foster parents and mentors also play an important role by supporting the ongoing process of learning independent living skills.

Recommendations to Promote Independent Living as a Continuous Process:

- Expand ILP services and formal program support to youth age 18 to 21.
- Increase provision of training to foster parents, birth families, and other caregivers on the needs of adolescent youth and integrate these key players into ILP service delivery. Use State Title IV-E training funds to increase training for caregivers on addressing independent living concepts and building appropriate decision-making skills of teenagers.
- Support pilot demonstration programs, with evaluation components, for formal ILP services for youth under age 16.
- Promote greater coordination within child welfare agencies of permanency planning, adoption, and independent living units. Encourage adoption opportunities for adolescents through staff education, policy and practice changes, and public outreach.
- Work with youth to identify appropriate mentors and support networks that can provide ongoing support following discharge from care.

Executive Summary

Providing Experiential and "Hands-on" Activities. Over the decade, programs increasingly promoted "learning by doing" rather than relying solely on classroom instruction. Supervised living or "practice living" programs of various time periods were increasingly adopted as a means for providing valuable experiential learning, but were limited due to ILP restrictions prohibiting use of Federal ILP dollars for room and board.

Recommendations to Promote Experiential Learning in Supervised Environments:

- Allow States to allocate some of their Federal funding, matched by State funds, for room and board to enable expanded supervised living programs.
- Develop guidelines on eligibility criteria (e.g., enrollment in school, employment) for youth participation in supervised living programs.
- Conduct evaluation studies to assess outcomes of different supervised living models.
- Expand use of tuition waivers that encourage youth to attend college or vocational programs and continue building valuable educational and independent living skills in a structured environment.

Addressing the Needs of Special Populations. Once the foundation for ILP services was set, States placed increased emphasis on the needs of special populations, including youth with disabilities, youth who were pregnant or parents, youth with substance abuse issues, and youth who were involved with the juvenile justice system. Given the added challenges that these youth may face as they make the transition to independence, increased specialized services appears vital. Another important facet of helping diverse populations is encouraging youth to understand and take pride in their culture and background.

Independent Living Programs

Recommendations to Address the Needs of Special Populations:

- Conduct assessments within States to identify the specific needs of various sub-populations of youth (e.g., youth with disabilities, minorities, parents, youth with substance abuse issues) and tailor ILP programs to meet those needs.
- Increase outreach to mentors from the same racial/ethnic backgrounds as youth in care.
- Provide training to ILP staff in cultural competency and integrate more formal cultural awareness activities into ILP services.
- Continue to build substance abuse prevention/intervention activities as part of ILP services.

Involving Current and Former Foster Care Youth in ILP Service Delivery. While States increasingly recognized the importance of youth involvement—through youth advisory boards, newsletters, and workshops led by youth formerly in care, for example—several States reported challenges in keeping youth actively engaged.

Recommendations to Further Engage Youth in Helping to Shape ILP Activities:

- Encourage States to embrace a youth development approach that moves beyond occasional youth involvement to ongoing engagement of youth in the planning, development, and delivery of ILP services.
- Provide increased training and technical assistance (including peer-to-peer TA) around integrating youth development approaches, emphasizing youth strengths rather than deficits, and keeping youth engaged.

Collaborating with Other Agencies and Community Services. State ILPs increasingly turned to collaborative efforts with other State agencies, educational institutions, and community organizations to provide more youth with a wider range of services and to leverage local expertise.

Recommendations to Promote Increased Collaboration:

- At the Federal level, pursue interagency initiatives and joint program funding among HHS (including CB, FYSB, CSAP, and CMHS), DOE, OJJDP, HUD, DOL, and other relevant agencies for collaborative community programs that support youth exiting the child welfare system. Coordinate activities with ongoing foundation initiatives.
- At State and local levels, identify formalized mechanisms (e.g., interagency task forces, designated point person responsible for collaboration) to facilitate coordinated efforts.
- Promote involvement of private sector businesses in ILP activities (e.g., through job placement programs).

Conducting and Receiving Training. Training of ILP staff, service providers, mentors, and foster parents was perceived as critical to the provision of quality ILP services. Given the high turnover of child welfare agency staff and the array of issues that affect ILP, training should remain a priority.

Recommendations to Enhance Training Activities:

- Require formal training specific to youth development and ILP issues for child welfare agency workers and foster parents who work with youth populations.
- Expand opportunities for State child welfare staff, ILP service providers, and caregivers to receive specialized training in issues identified as challenges, including building and sustaining collaborative initiatives, working with special populations, integrating youth development approaches, providing aftercare services, demonstrating cultural competency, resolving transportation issues, and measuring outcomes.
- Integrate identified needs and areas for improvement as reported in the annual ILP final reports into the training work plans of The National Resource Center for Youth Development and other Children's Bureau training and TA providers.

Independent Living Programs

Resolving Transportation Issues. Transportation was repeatedly noted as a barrier both to receiving ILP services and to effectively making the transition to self-sufficiency.

Recommendations to Help Resolve Transportation Issues:

- Examine State and local policies that create barriers to increased support of driver education for youth in care. Promote information sharing among States on policy and practice reform in this area.
- Build collaborative efforts between State child welfare systems and State/local departments of transportation.
- Explore opportunities for enhanced use of distance learning vehicles (e.g., Internet, CD-ROM, public television) to deliver ILP training, especially in rural areas.

Sharing Information and Promising Approaches. Further avenues of information sharing—through conferences, networking events, or electronic media (Web sites, listservs)—should be explored so that States can learn from each other and build from others' achievements and "lessons learned."

Recommendations to Facilitate Information Sharing:

- Leverage use of existing Web sites of the Children's Bureau and its clearinghouses and resource centers (particularly the National Resource Center for Youth Development) to present information related to relevant research findings, program models, publications, and curriculum. Send periodic E-mail alerts to ILP Coordinators to notify them of new Web site features and announcements.
- Actively facilitate ongoing discussions among ILP Coordinators through use of list serves and newsletters.
- Continue to support the annual meeting of ILP Coordinators.
- Periodically update and disseminate information garnered through State final reports.

The review and analysis of 10 years of final reports set a foundation for understanding the first decade of ILP. Learning from the lessons evident in this study will help the program more effectively record and implement ILP activities that help prepare youth for successful independent living.

Man's leg list

INDEPENDENT LIVING - WHITE HOUSE SIGNING CEREMONY

Representatives

Gephardt
Rangel
Cardin
Stark
Matsui
Coyne
Jefferson
Archer
Johnson
Camp
DeLay
McCrery

Staff

Andi King
Nick Gwyn
Susanne Walsh

Ron Haskins/Cassie Bevan

Senators

Daschle
Moynihan
Rockefeller *Collins*
Breaux
Landrieu
Kerrey
Mikulski
Reed

Joan Huffer
Doug Steiger
Barbara Pryor, Sue Badeau

Roth
Lincoln Chafee
Grassley
Jeffords
DeWine
Bond
Lott
Nickles

Alexander Vachon
Laurie Rubiner

Stacy Hughes



Sue_Badeau@rockefeller.senate.gov (Sue Badeau)
12/06/99 05:51:29 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Nicole R. Rabner/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Sen Bond's office and the IL signing ceremony

Hi Nicole - I know from Barbara that you still have not settled on the date/time and details for the signing ceremony for the Independent Living bill. However, I wanted to share some thoughts with you about Senator Bond's office. As you know, he was one of the key and lead Republican co-sponsors of the bill early on and was quite active in garnering support and media attention for the bill. A young man from Missouri, Percy Bailey (see brief bio below) was one of the former foster youth who spoke at the special event we held with the Senators in Senator Chafee's hideaway this fall and again at the hearing. He was quite impressive in both instances. Senator Bond's staff person, Dreama Towe has been very helpful throughout the process. Therefore, if possible, it might be very nice to include Percy at the signing - he is very articulate, well-spoken (and good looking!), and Senator Bond to accompany him. Just a thought. But, anyway, Dreama has been calling me almost daily to see if I had any updates on the plans, so I thought I'd pass this on to you.

he is on
the longer
list, too.

Here is Percy's bio:

Percy Bailey, age 23, from St Louis, Missouri. Percy's struggles began when he was eleven, his mother passed away and he spent his teen years in kinship and foster care settings that were very challenging for him. When he turned 18, he became involved with the Independent Living Program at the Epworth Children and Family Services agency in St. Louis. A 1995 graduate of Epworth, Percy is a police officer with the Bellefontaine Neighbors Police Dept.

Dreama's direct phone line is 224-2842

She will be in her home state of Missouri part of this week, but I do have contact information for her if you need it. I also have contact info for Percy.

Thanks, Nicole,

Sue Badeau

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	re: National Foster Care Awareness Project (partial, pages 2-3 in full) (4 pages)	n.d.	b(6)

COLLECTION:

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Ann O'Leary
OA/Box Number: 19575

FOLDER TITLE:

Bill Signing - Foster Care 1999 [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

NATIONAL FOSTER CARE AWARENESS PROJECT

Universe of Players Independent Living Contacts

Index:

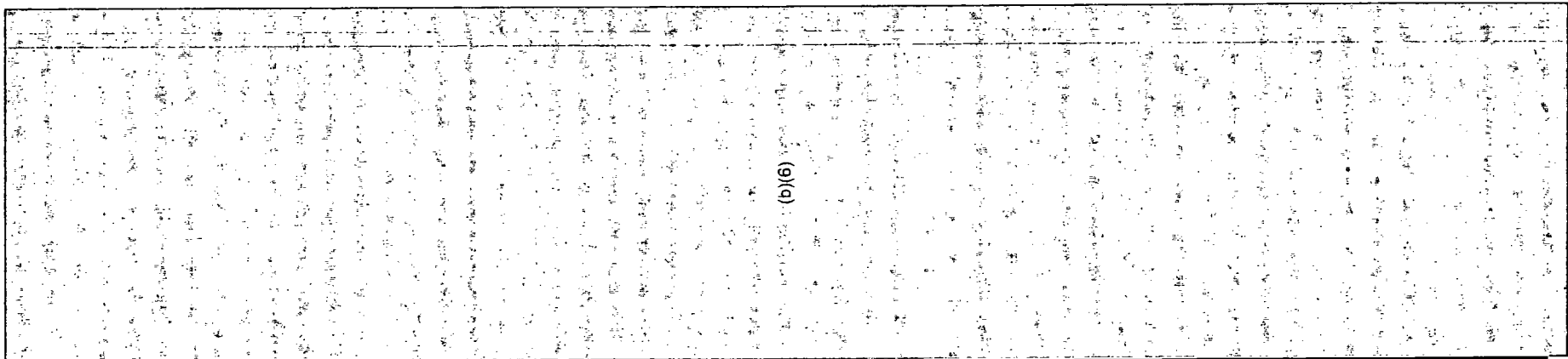
- Alumni
- Child Advocate Organizations
- Child Welfare Administrators / State Leaders
- Corporations
- Education Organizations
- Entertainers
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Foster Parents
- Foundations
- Independent Living Coordinators/ Foster Care Managers
- Judges / Legal Advocates
- Media Representatives
- Researchers
- Resource Center / Organizations
- Service Providers / Organizations
- State Legislators / Governors
- Think Tanks
- Unions
- Youth Development Specialists

Alumni ¹	Comments
(b)(6)	

[001]

¹ Additional alumni contacts are available through most of the service provider organizations listed below.

Roberto Maruy



(b)(6)

has
to
suggest

Child Welfare Administrators / State Agency CEOs		Comments
(suggest CEOs of each state agency with child welfare under them. Following list is a mix of CEOs and CW Administrators)		
Pam Johnson Independent Living Specialist Children's Bureau U.S. Department of Health & Human Services 330 C Street, SW Washington, DC 20447 202-205-8086		NFCAP committee member
Ms. Terry R. Lewis Acting Associate Commissioner Children's Bureau U.S. Department of Health & Human Services 330 C Street, S.W. Washington, DC 20447 202-205-8086		
Jeffrey Locke Interim Commissioner Massachusetts Department of Social Services 617-727-0900		

William O'Leary Secretary Executive Office of Health and Human Services One Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108 617-727-7600	
Kevin Concannon Commissioner Maine Department of Human Services Bureau of Child and Family Services 221 State Street State House Station #11 Augusta, ME 04333 207-287-5060	
Donald Taylor Executive Director Mississippi Department of Human Services 750 North State Street Jackson, MS 39202 601-359-4500	
Michael O'Keefe Commissioner Minnesota Department of Human Services 651-296-2701	
Kristine Ragalia Commissioner Connecticut Department of Children and Families 505 Hudson Street Hartford, CT 06106 860-550-6300	

Marva Livingston Hammonds Director Michigan Family Independence Agency PO Box 30037 Lansing, MI 48909 517-373-2000	
James Hine Executive Director Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services PO Box 149030, M/C W-639 Austin, TX 78714 512-438-3112	

Hogan, true sec.
JT

Elizabeth G. Patterson State Director South Carolina Department of Social Services P.O. Box 1520 Columbia, South Carolina 29202 803-898-7360	
Mary Williams Director of Family Preservation and Child Welfare Services South Carolina Department of Social Services P.O. Box 1520 Columbia, South Carolina 29202 803-898-7832	
Ernestine Jones Receiver LaShawn General Receivership 900 Second Street, NE, Suite 212 Washington, DC 20002 202-789-5913	
Jay Lindgren Executive Director Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth and Families 610 Mt. Pleasant Avenue Providence, RI 02908 401-457-4750	
Richard Matt Deputy Director Children's Services Section Missouri Department of Family Services 615 Howerton Court PO Box 88 Jefferson City, MO 65103 573-751-2882	NFCAP organizational member Mr. Matt is the President of the National Association of Public Child Welfare Administrators (NAPCWA).

Yvonne Gilchrist Director Baltimore City Department of Social Services NAPCWA Executive Board 1510 Guilford Avenue Baltimore, MD 21202 410-361-2202	NFCAP committee member
Rosalyn Oreskovich Assistant Secretary Washington State Dept. of Social and Health Services Children's Administration PO Box 45040 Olympia, WA 98504 360-902-7820	Ms. Oreskovich oversees child welfare in Washington State. She was supporter of the <i>Take This Heart</i> outreach project in the state; serves as a co-sponsor of Washington State Families for Kids permanency project; and established an Adolescent Task Force that looked at IL needs of youth among other issues.
Nicholas Scopetta Commissioner Administration for Children's Services City of New York 80 Lafayette Street, 18th Floor New York, NY 10013 212-266-2100	Mr. Scopetta has a strong focus on Independent Living needs of foster youth in New York City, and he is an alumnus of the foster care system.
Gary Stangler Director Missouri Department of Social Services 221 West High Street P.O. Box 1527 Jefferson City, MO 65102-1527 573-751-4815	Mr. Stangler is Chair of the American Public Human Services Association (formerly American Public Welfare Association) National Council of State Human Service Administrators
Anita Bock, Director L.A. County Department of Children and Family Services 500 W. Temple Street Los Angeles, CA 90012	(new Director who replaces Peter Digre)
Rita Saenz Director California Department of Social Services 744 P Street Sacramento, CA 95814	

Patricia Curry Los Angeles County Commission on Children and Families 500 West Temple Street Room B22 Los Angeles, CA 90012	
Linda Wertz Deputy Commissioner Health and Human Services Commission 4900 North Lamar Boulevard Austin, TX 78751 512-424-6517 512-424-6585	Chair, National Association of State Medicaid Directors
34 Child Advocate Organizations	Comments
Michael Petit, Co- Director Shirley Marcus Allen, Co- Director Kathy Barbell, Director of Foster Care Robin Nixon, Director of Youth Services Karabelle Pizzigati, Director of Public Policy Elizabeth Meitner, Sr. Policy Analyst Maria Garin, Youth Development Training Coordinator Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street NW, Third Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-638-2952	NFCAP organizational member Kathy Barbell, Robin Nixon – NFCAP committee member
Marian Wright Edelman, President and CEO Mary Lee Allen Director, Child Welfare Division Children's Defense Fund 25 E Street NW Washington, DC 20001 202-628-8787	
Jim Clark, Executive Director National Independent Living Association 4203 Southpoint Blvd. Jacksonville, FL 32216 904-296-1038	NFCAP organizational member

David Liederman, CEO Council on Accreditation 120 Wall Street, 11th Floor New York, N.Y. 10005 212-797-3000	Former Executive Director, CWLA
Della Hughes, Executive Director Rebecca Lane, Community Youth Development Coordinator National Network for Youth 1319 F Street, NW, Suite 401 Washington, DC 20004 202-783-7949	NFCAP organizational members Rebecca Lane, NFCAP committee member
Mary Bissell 10004 Sidney Road Silver Spring, MD 20901 301-754-1459	former staff member in Sen. Rockefeller's office
X Donna Butts Executive Director Generations United 440 First Street, NW, 4th Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-662-4283	Generations United develops intergenerational programs and services, as well as advocacy.
Terry Cross Director National Indian Child Welfare Association 3611 SW Hood Street, Suite 201 Portland, OR 97201 503-222-4044	
X Tamara Copeland, President Heitzi Epstein Director, Child Welfare Project National Association of Child Advocates 1522 K Street NW, Suite 600 Washington, DC 20005 202-289-0777	NFCAP committee member

Nan Roman, President National Alliance to End Homelessness 1518 K Street, NW Suite 206 Washington, D.C. 20005 202-638-1526	
Adele Douglas Director of Washington Office American Humane Association 236 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E. Suite 202 Washington, D.C. 20002 202-543-7780	
Mary Ann Gleason, Executive Director Bob Reeg, Health Policy Analyst National Coalition for the Homeless 1012 14 th Street, NW Suite 600 Washington, D.C. 20005 202-737-6444	NFCAP organizational member Bob Reeg, NFCAP committee member
Peter Goldberg President and Chief Executive Officer Alliance for Children and Families 1701 K Street, NW, Suite 200 Washington, DC 20006 202-223-3447	The National Association of Homes and Services for Children recently merged with the Alliance for Children and Families.
Betsy Krebs Executive Director Youth Advocacy Center, Inc. 281 Sixth Avenue New York, NY 10014 212-675-6181	
Carol Kamin Executive Director Arizona Children's Action Alliance 4001 N. Third Street, #160 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-266-0707	

Joe Kroll Executive Director North American Council on Adoptable Children 970 Raymond Avenue, Suite 106 St. Paul, MN 55104 651-644-3036	
Michael Weber CEO/President Volunteers of America 5905 Golden Valley Road Suite 110 Minneapolis, MN 55422 612-546-3244	
Debbie Morgan Kids Count Networking Coordinator National Association of Child Advocates 1522 K Street, NW, Suite 600 Washington, DC 20005 202-289-0777	NFCAP committee member
Jolie Bain Pillsbury, President Sherbrooke Consulting 1500 - 22nd Street N. Arlington, VA 22209 703-812-8774	NFCAP committee participant
Alan A. Watahara, President Jackie Dolan, Vice Chair, Board of Directors The California Partnership for Children 1121 L Street, Suite 304 Sacramento, California 95814 916-444-7477	Leading statewide public education effort in California regarding young people transitioning out of foster care
Mrs. Matilda Cuomo, Chairperson Mentoring USA 113 East 13th Street New York, N.Y. 10003 212-253-1194	Strong advocate for inclusion of foster youth in mentoring programs.

Fred Kammer, Executive Director Sharon Daly Catholic Charities USA 1731 King Street Alexandria, Virginia 22314 703-549-1390	
Michael Piraino, Chief Executive Officer National Association of Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA) 100 West Harrison North Tower, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98199 206-270-0072	
Corporations	Comments
Kerry Bennedeto Human Resources Manager United Parcel Service 55 Glenlake Parkway, N.E. Atlanta, GA 30328 404-828-4851	Ms. Bennedeto has been instrumental in advocating and assisting in the development of UPS/Casey work experience programs in San Antonio and San Diego.
Joan Berger Manager of Community Relations Campbell Soup Company Campbell Place Camden, NJ 08103 609-342-6423	

Jim Gann Red Lobster 228 E. Duffy Norman, OK 73069 405-329-2413	Mr. Gann is leading an effort in Oklahoma and within his company to reach out to foster youth as employees.
Kevin Garvey Training Development Manager District Human Resources, Metro D.C. District United Parcel Services 14841 Sweitzer Lane Laurel, MD 20707 301-604-4548	NFCAP committee member Among the work Mr. Garvey oversees: school-to-work programming for Maryland, Virginia and Washington, DC that specifically includes recruitment of youth in foster care.
Courtney Kardo IKEA North America Public Relations 496 W. Germantown Pike Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462 610-834-0180	
Kent C. (Oz) Nelson Chief Executive Officer – Retired United Parcel Service 55 Glenlake Parkway, NE Atlanta, GA 30328 401-547-6600 (Annie E. Casey Foundation)	Mr. Nelson is Chairman of the Board of the Annie E. Casey Foundation.
13 Education Organizations (K-12 and Higher Education)	Comments
Cindy Brown Director of Resource Center on Educational Equity Council of Chief State School Officers One Massachusetts Ave NW, Suite 700 Washington, DC 20001 202-408-5505	
Nancy Safer Executive Director Council for Exceptional Children 1920 Association Drive Reston, VA 20191-1589 703-620-3660	

Robert Chase, President Don Cameron, Executive Director Diane Schust, Government Relations National Education Association 1201 – 16th Street, NW Washington, DC 20036 202-833-4000	
Sandra Feldman President American Federation of Teachers 555 New Jersey Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001 202-879-4400	
Dr. Donald Beless Executive Director Council on Social Work Education 1600 Duke St. Suite 300 Alexandria, VA 22314 703-683-8080	
Paul Houston Executive Director American Association of School Administrators 1801 North Moore Street Arlington, VA 22209 703-875-0737	
David Pierce President and CEO American Association of Community Colleges One Dupont Circle, N.W. Suite 410 Washington, D.C. 20036 202-728-0200	

Gerald Tirozzi Executive Director National Association of Secondary School Principals 1904 Association Drive Reston, Virginia 20191 703-860-0200	
Milton A. Gordon President California State University, Fullerton P.O. Box 34080 Fullerton, CA 92634-9480	
Dr. Lois Wright Assistant Dean (Title IV-E Coordinator) Center for Child & Family Studies South Carolina College of Social Work University of South Carolina Columbia, SC 29208 803-777-9400	
Mr. Dallas Martin, President National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators 1129 20th Street, Suite 400 Washington, DC 20036 202-785-0453	
Entertainers	Comments
Lezlie Johnson Westside Children's Center 4600 Lindblade Drive Culver City, CA 90230 301-390-0551	Ms. Johnson founded the Westside Children's Center and has used many of her contacts within the entertainment community to help fund the foster care and day care services of the Center, and has garnered a great deal of press for the Center. Ms. Johnson and her husband adopted two children.
Paula Poundstone Los Angeles	Ms. Poundstone is a foster mother and advocate for children in care.
Jennifer Perry Executive Director Children's Action Network 10951 West Pico Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90064 310-470-9599	Works directly with film industry and is focusing attention on foster care/ adoption.

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NOV. -30' 99 (TUE) 17:05 THE CASEY FAMILY HQ

TEL: 2062823555

P. 002

FROM : A

PHONE NO. :

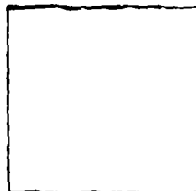
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2119 Lake Elmo Ave.
Lake Elmo, MN 55042
(651) 770-1247
(651) 770-7571 Fax
BLUGGME@aol.com

Council of Local Affiliates

Patty Altmark 5/00
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Members At Large (2)

Irene Clements 3/00
7231 FM 1044
Marion, TX 78124
(830) 914-3677
(512) 454-4611 ofc
(830) 914-3688 fax
irenecl@lssss.org

Jean Fiorito 8/00
44 Oak Ridge Dr.
Windsor Locks, CT 06096
(860) 623-1035
(800) 861-8838 Office
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jean.cafap@snet.net

Fax Cover Sheet

DATE: 12/1/99

CODE: 122

TO: Nicole Rabner

FAX: 456-2878

PHONE:

FROM: Judy Butler

PHONE: 202.393.1010

FAX: 202.393.5510

Number of pages, including cover sheet: 2

MESSAGE

These people are leaders in the
National Foster Parent Association
and should be added to the White
House event invitation list.

Thanks so much for all your help!

Janet Fitch (CA)	Author of "White Oleander" re. adolescent in foster care in L.A. On Oprah's book club list.
Victoria Rowell Rowell Foundation (Address unavailable) 213-463-3094	Ms. Rowell is best known for her role on the CBS daytime program, <i>The Young and the Restless</i> . She was raised in foster care and has been an advocate for youth. She runs her own foundation to provide scholarships in the arts for youth in care and she filmed an introduction to <i>Take This Heart</i> .
Faith-Based Organizations	
Sister Mary Rose McGeady President Covenant House 346 West 17th Street New York, NY 10011 212-727-4000	
Patricia O'Neal-Williams National One Church, One Child, Inc. 2811-2E Industrial Plaza Drive Tallahassee, FL 32301 904-488-8251	National One Church, One Child, Inc. is an initiative that informs African-American church congregations about the role other congregations and the larger community can plan in ensuring permanency for African-American children in foster care systems.
Foster Parents²	
Shirley Hedges President National Foster Parent Association 608 Hanson Street Madisonville, KY 42431 502-825-0097	NFCAP organizational member
Karen Jorgenson Administrator National Foster Parent Association PO Box 81 Alpha, OH 45301 800-557-5238 937-431-9377 (fax)	NFCAP committee member

² Additional foster parent contacts are available through the National Foster Parent Association and most of the service provider organizations listed below.

Tess Thomas 4214 S. Spencer Street Seattle, WA 98118 206-760-8020	Ms. Thomas is the foster mother profiled in the documentary, <i>Take This Heart</i> . She fosters teenage boys and understands the challenges of preparing youth to leave care. Ms. Thomas is an excellent spokesperson for foster parents and needs of older youth.
Foundations	Comments
Paula Antonovich, Director of Children's Programs Patrice Pascual, Editor, Connect for Kids Benton Foundation 1634 Eye Street, NW, 12 th Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-638-5770 <i>President</i>	NFCAP committee member The Benton Foundation publishes the Kids Campaigns web site, which includes a special section on foster care and the <i>Take This Heart</i> project.
Cindy Ballard Executive Director Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth 1000 Broadway, Suite 302 Kansas City, MO 64105 816-842-4246/ Austin office: 512-328-7850	
Maxine Baker Stokes Executive Director Freddie Mac Foundation 8200 Jones Beach Dr. McLean, VA 22102 703-903-2214	
 Fred Ali President Weingart Foundation 1055 W. 7 th Street, Suite 3050 Los Angeles, CA 90017 213-688-7799	Provides support to United Friends of Children Bridges
Julia Calhoun President Laurel Foundation 655 S. Orcas, Suite 210 Seattle, WA 98108 206-763-4900 <i>Microsoft bil.</i>	

Kathryn Carey Manager American Honda Foundation 1919 Torrance Boulevard MS:100-1W-5A Torrance, CA 90501 310-781-4090	
Carol Goss Program Officer The Skilman Foundation <i>skt</i> 600 Renaissance Center, Suite 1700 Detroit, MI 48243 313-568-6360	
Ruth W. Massinga, Chief Executive Officer Richard Ford, President, Board of Trustees Joan D. Poliak, Vice President, Board of Trustees Gary Severson, Trustee Jean McIntosh, Chief of Strategic Planning Jim Marquart, Chief of Regional Operations and Program Support Susan Weiss, Director of Advocacy Robin Freedman, Sr. Communications Officer The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300 <i>8</i> <i>12</i>	NFCAP co-convener Ms. Massinga was Secretary of the Maryland Department of Human Resources prior to Casey. She also served as a Congressional Appointee to the National Commission on Children.
Bonnie Armstrong, Regional Advocate Berisha Black, Youth Consultant The Casey Family Program-Western Regional Office 75 South Grand Avenue Pasadena, CA 91105 626-449-8430	Berisha is an alumna of L.A. County foster care system, has recently left transitional housing and is now working for The Casey Family Program. Berisha is also active with the California Youth Connection.
Eileen McCaffrey Executive Director Orphan Foundation of America 380 Maple Avenue W. Vienna, VA 22180 703-281-4226	The Orphan Foundation of America provides college scholarships to foster care alumni.

Brent Neiser, CFP Director of Collaborative Programs National Endowment for Financial Education 4695 South Monaco Street Denver, CO 80237 303-220-1200 (skt) NRESP	The National Endowment for Financial Education is working in collaboration with the Child Welfare League of America to prepare financial planning guides for youth in foster care.
Douglas W. Nelson, President Ralph Smith, Vice President Donna Stark, Senior Associate Talmira Hill, Program Associate John Mattingly, Senior Associate Stan Wellborn, Director, External Affairs The Annie E. Casey Foundation 701 St. Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21202 410-547-6600 -204	NFCAP co-convenor
Susan Notkin, Director of Children's Programs Pam Stevens, Youth Development Program Director Edna McConnell Clark Foundation 250 Park Avenue, #900 New York, NY 10017 212-551-9100 (skt)	
Christine DeVita, President DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation Two Park Avenue, 23rd Floor New York, NY 10016	The Dewitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation provides funding for youth development work to the Child Welfare League of America.
Theodore E. Lobman, President Pat Reynolds-Harris, Program Officer Stuart Foundation 188 The Embarcadero, Suite 420 San Francisco, CA 94105 415-495-1144 (stt)	Stuart is NFCAP committee member

Lucy Salcido Carter, Program Officer Gwen Foster, Senior Program Manager → Lorraine Zippiroli, Director of the Children, Families, and Communities Program The David and Lucile Packard Foundation 300 Second Street, Suite 200 Los Altos, CA 94022 650-948-3696	NFCAP organizational member Lucy Salcido Carter, NFCAP committee member
Sandra Rudnick, Chairman of the Board Nancy Daly Riordan Clare Faulkner, Executive Director United Friends of Children 5721 West Slauson Avenue, Suite 120 Culver City, CA 90230 310-338-3646	
Joan Morgan Executive Director New Yorkers for Children 1180 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 1400 New York, NY 10036 212-899-5436	
Robert K. Goodwin President and Chief Executive Officer Points of Light Foundation 1400 I Street, NW Suite 800 Washington, DC 20005 202-729-8000	
Karen Hein, M.D., President William T. Grant Foundation 570 Lexington Avenue 18th Floor New York, N.Y. 10022 212-752-0071	
Jan Heffner The Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption Dublin, Ohio 614-764-3319	

Inca Mohamed Program Officer The Ford Foundation 320 East 43rd Street New York, N.Y. 10017 212-573-4719	Program officer for youth development but has not traditionally funded child welfare
Ruby Takanishi, President Foundation for Child Development 345 East 46th Street Room 700 New York, N.Y. 10017 212-697-3150	
Gary Yates President and CEO The California Wellness Foundation 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1700 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 818-593-6600	
Independent Living Coordinators / Foster Care Managers	
Comments	
(sending complete list of all state IL coordinators under separate cover)	
Maureen Fallon Independent Living Coordinator Massachusetts Department of Social Services 24 Farnsworth Street Boston, MA 02210 617-727-0900	
Mary Furnas Independent Living Coordinator Nebraska Department of Social Services 301 Centennial Mall South State Office Building Lincoln, NE 68509 402-471-9434	

Hugh Subowitz

Lupe Humphrey Independent Living Coordinator California Department of Social Services 744 P Street, MS 19-78 Sacramento, CA 95814 916-323-6214	
Janet Luft Independent Living Coordinator Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services PO Box 149030, MC E-588 Austin, TX 78714 512-438-5442	
Patrick Patrong Independent Living Coordinator Maryland Department of Human Resources 311 W. Saratoga Street, Suite 572 Baltimore, MD 21201 410-767-7634	NFCAP committee member
Erica Schrack Program Manager of Independent Living Division of Program and Policy Children's Administration Washington State Department of Social and Health Services P.O. Box 47986 Seattle, WA 98146 206-933-3538	
William Pinto Adolescent Services Coordinator Connecticut Department of Children and Families Hartford, CT	Testified in House about IL legislation
Bryan Stewart Independent Living Coordinator Michigan State Department of Youth in Transition Program 235 S. Grand, Suite 511 Lansing, MI 48909 517-373-2083	

Judges / Legal Advocates	Comments
Howard Davidson, Director Kathi Grasso Mark Hardin ABA Center on Children and the Law 740 – 15 th Street, NW Washington, DC 20005 202-662-1750	
The Honorable Richard Fitzgerald Chief Justice Jefferson Family Court 600 West Jefferson Street Louisville, KY 40202 502-595-4736	
The Honorable Ernestine Gray Orleans Parish Juvenile Court Section A 421 Loyola Avenue New Orleans, LA 70112 504-565-7326	Judge Gray has a strong interest in transition and independent living issues. She serves on the Board of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.
The Honorable Richard Guy Chief Justice Washington State Supreme Court Temple of Justice PO Box 40929 Olympia, WA 98504 360-357-2041	Judge Guy is member of the committee overseeing the Washington State Families for Kids Permanency Summit.
The Honorable Scott McKown 345 th District Court PO Box 1748 Austin, TX 78767 512-473-9374	

David Funk Executive Director/ CEO National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges PO Box 8970 Reno, NV 89507 775-784-6628	
Mary Mentaberry Project Director National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges PO Box 8970 Reno, NV 89507 702-784-441	
Abigail English Staff Attorney Adolescent Health Care National Center for Youth Law University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 211 N. Columbia Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514 919-968-8850	
Carol Shauffer Youth Law Center 114 Sansome Street, Suite 950 San Francisco, CA 94104 415-543-3337	
Mark Solar Executive Director 1325 G Street, NW, Suite 1020 Youth Law Center Washington, DC 20005 202-637-0377	
The Honorable John Specia 225th District Court Bexar County Court San Antonio, TX 78205 210-220-2223	

Media-Related	Comments
Judy Butler, Principal Edwin Rothschild, Associate Podesta Associates 1001 G Street, NW, Suite 900E Washington, DC 20001 202-393-1010	NFCAP committee participants
Eric Graham President Children's Express 1440 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 510 Washington, DC 20005 202-737-7377	
Keith Hefner Youth Communications/New York Center, Inc. 224 W. 29th Street, 2nd Floor New York, NY 10001 212-242-3270	Youth Communications was founded in 1980 to train, inform and provide a voice to New York City teens through print journalism. They publish a magazine for youth in care entitled <i>Foster Care Youth United</i>.
Kathryn Hunt Filmmaker 5014 - 48th Avenue S. Seattle, WA 98118 206-329-8698	Ms. Hunt directed the documentary <i>Take This Heart</i>.
Susan Kellam Reporter Benton Foundation 1634 Eye Street, NW, 12th Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-638-5770	Ms. Kellam writes about foster care for the Kids Campaigns web site.
Dr. Ethel Porter KLRN/San Antonio Public Television 501 Broadway San Antonio, TX 78215 210-270-9000	The San Antonio public television station was actively involved in the <i>Take This Heart</i> outreach project. The station and community partners focused on the needs of youth transitioning out of care. They have continued to work together along with the business community to look at housing and employment for youth.

Karen Quebe KLRU/Austin Public Television PO Box 7158 Austin, TX 78713 512-471-4811	The Austin public television station was one of 5 major grant recipients for outreach activities related to <i>Take This Heart</i> and recently won an award from public television's National Educational Telecommunications Association for this work in Central Texas.
Judy Ravitz, President Ken Ravitz Outreach Extensions 7039 Dume Drive Malibu, CA 90265 310-589-5180	Outreach Extensions designed and coordinated the <i>Take This Heart</i> public television outreach campaign.

 Bill Treanor Publisher <i>Youth Today</i> 1200 - 17th Street NW, 4th Floor Washington, DC 20036 202-785-0764 	
 Cathy Trost Director Casey Journalism Center 8701-B Adelphi Road Adelphi, MD 20783 301-445-4971 	
Researchers	Comments
8? Dr. Amy Baker Director of Research Children's Village Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522 914-693-0600 	The Children's Village has done extensive research and program development both in the areas of independent living and employment preparation for youth in foster care.
 Dr. Ronna Cook Westat, Inc. 1650 Research Blvd. Rockville, MD 20850 301-251-1500 	Dr. Cook conducted an evaluation of the Title IV-E Independent Living Program between 1990 and 1991.
 Dr. Patrick Curtis Director of Research & Evaluation Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street, NW, Third Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-638-2952 	
 Dr. Diana English Research Director Washington State Department of Social & Health Services Division of Child & Family Services 4045 Delridge Way SW, #400 Seattle, WA 98016 206-361-3065 	

 Dr. Peter Pecora, Manager of Research The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300	Dr. Pecora also holds a joint appointment as associate professor at the University of Washington School of Social Work.
Dr. Richard Barth Frank A. Daniels Professor University of North Carolina School of Social Work 301 Pittsboro Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3550 919 962 6516	Dr. Barth's work in the area of child welfare is quite well-known and respected. He was formerly the director of the Child Welfare Research Center at UC-Berkeley. He conducted a study of the well-being of youth after leaving care in the San Francisco area.
Dr. Mark Courtney University of Wisconsin School of Social Work 1350 University Avenue Madison, WI 53706 608-263-3669	Dr. Courtney is currently conducting a three-phase longitudinal study of the well-being of youth who have aged out of the Wisconsin State foster care system.
Dr. Tom Grayson, Director Transition Research Institute College of Education University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign 113 Children's Research Center Champaign, IL 61820 217-333-2325	This institute has been at the forefront of federal transition initiatives and model programs for the past 15 years. They are a clearinghouse for information as well as researchers. Excellent resources and staff that are committed to providing technical assistance and customer service.
Dr. Gary Mallon Associate Executive Director, NYC Program Green Chimney's Children's Services 327 E. 22nd Street New York, NY 10010 212-677-7288 ext. 216	Associate Professor, Hunter College School of Social Work

Dr. David Johnson Director Institute on Community Integration University of Minnesota 102 Pattee Hall 150 Pillsbury Dr. SE Minneapolis, MN 55455 612-624-6300	The Institute on Community Integration provides support to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. Rather than providing direct services itself, the Institute works with service providers, educators, advocacy and self-advocacy organizations, policymakers, and researchers around the world to provide state-of-the-art information and practices that support the community integration of individuals with disabilities. The Institute oversees the National Transition Network which works to improve the transition and school-to-work policies as they relate to youth with disabilities.
Marty Zanghi University of Southern Maine Muskie School of Public Service PO Box 15010 Portland, ME 04112 207-780-5852	
Dr. Ronald Kessler Professor Harvard Medical School Department of Healthcare Policy 180 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115 617-432-3587	Dr. Kessler is a co-principal investigator with Dr. Pecora on a proposal to study the outcomes of alumni in Washington State from The Casey Family Program and the public foster care system.
Dr. Edmund Mech University of Illinois – Urbana/Champaign School of Social Work Urbana, IL 61801 217-244-8219	Dr. Mech is the author of a number of articles on preparing youth to transition from foster care to independent living.
Dr. Harold Richman Director Chapin Hall Center for Children University of Chicago 1155 East 60th Street Chicago, IL 60637 773-753-5900	

Dr. Anthony Maluccio Professor Boston College of Social Work McGuinn Hall Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 617-552-4042	
Dr. Charles Lynn Usher University of North Carolina Graduate School of Social Work 223 E. Franklin Street, CB#3550 Chapel Hill, NC 27599 919-962-1225	
Resource Centers / Organizations	Comments
Cynthia Diehm Director National Clearinghouse on Families & Youth P.O. Box 13505 Silver Spring, MD 20911-3505 301-608-8098	
Karolyn Gould Executive Director South Bronx Human Development Organization One Fordham Plaza, Suite 900 New York, NY 10458 718-295-5501	The South Bronx Human Development Organization serves as a central independent living resource center for the City and State of New York.
Joan Morse Human Services Consultant 69-45 – 108 th Street Forest Hills, NY 11375 718-793-2356	Ms. Morse works with Dorothy Ansell on competency-based life skills assessment training. Has been involved in IL since the 70's and is currently a major support to numerous programs in NYC.
Sarah Greenblatt, Director National Resource Center for Foster Care and Permanency Planning Hunter College 129 East 79 th Street New York, NY 10021 212-452-7049	

Drenda Lakin, Director National Resource Center for Special Needs Adoption 16250 Northland Dr., Suite 120 Southfield, MI 48075 248-443-7080	
James Walker, Director Peter Correia, Associate Director Dottie Ansell, Assistant Director National Resource Center for Youth Services 202 West 8th Street Tulsa, OK 74119 918-585-2986	NFCAP organizational member Peter Correia and Dottie Ansell, NFCAP committee members NRCYS offers resources and support for child welfare, youth services, juvenile justice, and other professionals whose focus is youth, children and families. Their mission is to enhance the quality of life of our nation's at-risk youth and their families by improving the effectiveness of human services.
Service Providers / National Organizations	Comments
Sue Cherney Executive Director Southern Christian Services for Children and Youth 1900 North West Street, Suite 105 Jackson, MS 39202 601-354-0983	
Gen. Colin L. Powell, Chairman Peter A. Gallagher, President and CEO America's Promise 909 North Washington Street, Suite 400 Alexandria, VA 22314 703-684-4500	
Thomas McKenna, Executive Director Big Brothers Big Sisters of America 230 N. 13th Street Philadelphia, PA 19107 215-567-7000	
Betty Stanley Beane, President and CEO United Way of America 701 North Fairfax Street Alexandria, VA 22314 703-836-7112	

Dr. Wendy Auslander Dr. Curtis McMillan George Warren Brown School of Social Work Washington University Campus Box 1196 One Brookings Drive St. Louis, MO 63130 314-935-6600	Dr. Auslander coordinates the HIV Prevention and Life Options Project for Youth in Foster Care in collaboration with the Annie E. Casey Foundation to provide enhanced IL services to 215 youth served by the St. Louis County foster system. Dr. McMillan is also involved in the grant and specializes in foster care.
Dan Dodgen, Senior Legislative Officer American Psychological Association 750 1st Street, N.E. Washington, DC 20002 202-336-6086	
Graham Newsome, Director Janis Gurney, Assistant Director American Academy of Pediatrics 601 13th Street NW Suite 400N Washington, D.C. 20005 202-347-8600	
Steve Bewsey Life Works 6114 S. First Street Austin, TX 78745 512-441-8336	Lifeworks is a provider that offers a continuum of services for youth in transition including housing needs. (I believe this is correct.)
Phillip Coltoff Executive Director The Children's Aid Society 105 E. 22nd Street New York, NY 10010 212-949-4800	The Children's Aid Society is a leader in developing community schools in New York working in conjunction with child welfare and education systems.
Craig Gorden Director Communities for People 21 Waterman Street Providence, RI 02906 401-273-7103	Communities for People provides independent living services.

Dr. Vera Jackson Chief Executive Officer Residential Youth Services 2701 Cameron Mills road Alexandria, VA 22302 703-548-8334	Residential Youth Services offers long-term residential group care, transitional living apartments and independent living apartments.
Janet Knipe, Statewide Coordinator California Youth Connection 114 Sansome Street, #921 San Francisco, CA 94101 415-398-9036	NFCAP organizational member
Sue Krahe Executive Director Our Town Family Services 3833 E. Second Street Tucson, AZ 85716 520-323-1708	Our Town offers a continuum of services for older youth who are currently in care and who have emancipated from care.
X Bob Mecum, Executive Director Mark Kroner, Director of Self-Sufficiency Programs Lighthouse Youth Services 1527 Madison Road, 3rd Floor Cincinnati, OH 45206 513-475-5680	Lighthouse is a national leader in delivering independent living services.
Paul Gitelson Executive Vice President Jewish Child Care Association of New York 120 Wall St. New York, NY 10005 212-425-3333 (head) Pres	
Joseph Whalen Executive Director Green Chimneys Children's Services Caller Box 719, Putnam Lake Road Brewster, NY 10509 914-279-2995	

Nan Dale, Executive Director The Children's Village 1 Dassern Drive Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522 914-693-0600	
Mark Millar Division Director Casey Family Services 261 Commercial Street, 2nd Floor Portland, ME 04101 207-772-4110	NFCAP committee member

Ray Torres, Executive Director Lee Mullane, Communications Director Casey Family Services 1 Corporate Drive Shelton, CT 06484 203-929-3837 203-926-0775 (fax)	NFCAP organizational member Lee Mullane, NFCAP committee member
Sharon Pierce President and Chief Executive Officer The Villages of Indiana 652 North Girls School Road, Suite 240 Indianapolis, IN 46214 317-273-7575	
Rita Powell Division Director The Casey Family Program – Austin Division Westgate Professional Center 4701 Westgate Blvd., Suite E-502 Austin, TX 78745 512-892-5890	NFCAP committee member
Bob Robertson Associate Executive Director Valley Youth House 524 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-432-6481	Mr. Robertson has written a book on transitional living and provides staff development and youth development training in the areas of transition and other youth programs.
Teresa Tod Director Texas Network of Youth Services 2525 Wallingwood, Suite 1503 Austin, TX 78746 512-328-6860	The Texas Network for Youth Services is working with HUD on housing waivers for older youth leaving foster care.
State Legislators/Governors/ Policymakers	
Comments	
(reflects only some suggested governors and not intended to be exhaustive)	

Sheri Steisel NCSL 444 North Capitol Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20001 202-624-5400	
William Waldman, Executive Director Betsy Rosenbaum Melissa Baker American Public Human Services Association 810 First Street, N.E. Suite 500 Washington, DC 20002 202-682-0100	
The Honorable and Mrs. <u>Gray Davis</u> State Capitol Building Sacramento, CA 95814 916-445-2841	
The Honorable Gary Locke Office of the Governor P.O. Box 40002 Olympia, WA 98504 360-753-6780	
The Honorable Parris N. Glendening State House Annapolis, MD 21401 410-974-3901	
The Honorable Jane Dee Hull Governor State of Arizona 1700 West Washington Phoenix, AZ 85007 602-542-4331	
The Honorable Angus King, Jr. Governor State of Maine 1 State House Station Augusta, ME 04333 207-287-3531	

The Honorable Christine Gregoire Attorney General State of Washington	President -- National Attorney General
The Honorable Anthony Williams Mayor One Judiciary Square 441 4th Street, NW, Suite 1100 Washington, DC 20001 202-727-2980	Mayor Anthony Williams was raised in foster care.
Think Tanks	Comments
Douglas Besharov Resident Scholar American Enterprise Institute 1150 - 17th Street, NW, Suite 1200 Washington, DC 20036 202-862-5800	
Margaret Dunkle, Director, Policy Exchange Scott Gates, Program Assistant Institute for Educational Leadership 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 310 Washington, DC 20036 202-822-8405	
Frank Farrow Executive Director Center for the Study of Social Policy 1250 Eye Street, NW, Suite 503 Washington, DC 20005 202-371-1565	
William Gorham President Urban Institute 2100 M Street, NW Washington, DC 20037 202-857-8593	

Cheryl Hayes Executive Director Finance Project 1341 G Street, NW, Suite 820 Washington, DC 20005 202-628-4200	
Dr. Herbert London President Hudson Institute 5395 Emerson Way Indianapolis, IN 46226 317-545-1000	
X Tom Morton Chief Executive Officer Child Welfare Institute 2 Mid-Town Plaza, Suite 900 1349 West Peachtree Street, NE Atlanta, GA 30309 404-876-1934 yes	
Marion Pine Director Sar Levitan Center for Social Policy Studies Johns Hopkins University Institute for Policy studies Wyman Park Bldg., 5th Floor 3400 N. Charles Street Baltimore, MD 21218 410-516-7169 yes	
Gary Walker President Public/Private Ventures One Commerce Square 2005 Market Street, Suite 900 Philadelphia, PA 19103 215- 557-4402 yes	

Unions	Comments
Hugh Weathers Coordinator, Environmental Justice International brotherhood of Painters & Allied Trades United Unions Building 1750 New York Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20006 202-637-0737 202-637-0771 (fax)	
Youth Development Specialists	Comments
Dr. Peter Benson President Search Institute 700 S. Third Street Minneapolis, MN 55415 612-376-8955	The Search Institute is a leader in research and education on building both community assets and internal assets needed for full youth development.
Michele Cahill Vice President Youth Development Institute Fund for the City of New York 121 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10013 202-925-6675	Ms. Cahill was one of the founders of the Center for Youth Development and Policy Research. She later started the Youth Development Institute, which provides technical assistance, advocacy and policy development in the field of youth development.
Vince Griffith, Project Director Living Classrooms Foundation 802 South Caroline Street Baltimore, MD 21231 410-685-0295	The Living Classrooms Foundation has been recognized by President Clinton and others for their innovative maritime training approaches in other programs for at-risk youth. Mr. Griffith has been working with the UPS School-to-Career Partnership for Maryland Youth.
Richard Murphy Director Center for Youth Development and Policy Research 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20009 202-884-8270	The Center is located in the Academy for Educational Development and has been a major national voice for promoting youth development as the framework for youth services. Mr. Murphy is also a foster parent and has a long history of involvement with foster care.

Dr. Michael Olenick Vice President Youth Services Division Community College Foundation 14156 Magnolia Blvd., Suite 101 Sherman Oaks, CA 91423 818-501-1940	The Community College Foundation serves the California Community College system, and the Youth Services Division has been a primary force in the development of Independent Living training programs in Los Angeles County and across the state. They were also instrumental in the development of the Foster Youth Connection.
Gordon Raley Executive Director National Collaboration for Youth National Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations 1319 F Street, NW, Suite 601 Washington, DC 20004 202-347-2080	The Collaboration brings together a large number of youth development organizations in the interests of promoting best practice and policy for youth services.
Miriam Rollins Director of Advocacy National Network for Youth 1317 F Street, NW, Suite 400 Washington, DC 20004 202-783-7949	The National Network for Youth plays a major role in advocacy on behalf of runaway and homeless youth, as well as promoting youth development in all youth programs.
Alan Zuckerman Executive Director National Youth Employment Coalition 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, #728 202-659-1064	