

New York State
Office of Children and Family Services

RUNAWAY AND HOMELESS YOUTH



Annual Report 2013



Office of Children
and Family Services

Andrew M. Cuomo, Governor
Sheila J. Poole, Acting Commissioner

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Introduction

In 1978, New York State adopted the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (RHYA) following the passage of the federal Runaway Youth Act, Title III of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. The RHYA, Article 19-H, of the Executive Law, created the framework for the State, in conjunction with counties, to develop strategies to serve runaway and homeless youth under the age of 18 who were in need of emergency housing and short-term services. As a result, counties developed plans to address this growing need, and in return were eligible to receive reimbursement from the state for the costs associated with the operation and establishment of programs and services for runaway and homeless youth across the state.

In the 1980s, counties began reporting on an emerging population of older homeless youth who did not have families to return to, and who were without sufficient resources and skills to live on their own. In 1985, the RHYA was expanded to include transitional independent living support services among its provisions. As a result, those counties that had emergency services in place for runaway and homeless youth began to design transitional independent living support programs in order to meet the longer term needs of homeless youth who were between the ages of 16 and 21.

In 2013, 26 counties and New York City (which includes the counties of Kings, New York, Queens, and Richmond), provided residential and non-residential services to 13,870 runaway and/or homeless youth with a New York State appropriation of RHYA funds totaling, \$2,610,256.

The New York State Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) is required to submit an annual report which details the numbers and characteristics of runaway and otherwise homeless youth throughout the state and their problems and service needs, in accordance with § 532 – e(d) of the Executive Law.

To gather data for the annual report, OCFS conducted an *Annual Survey of Services* of all RHYA programs either funded or certified by OCFS that serve runaway and homeless youth, and any other programs in the state that primarily serve runaway and homeless youth. This annual report includes information from 55 individual program respondents in 26 counties and New York City. The information contained in the summaries below features highlights of the data collected; please refer to the appended tables for further details.

This report is solely concerned with those services that were provided to youth who self-identified as either “runaway youth” or otherwise “homeless youth” as these terms are defined under the RHYA. Approved runaway programs may also provide services to “youth in need of crisis intervention or respite services,” as this term is defined under the RHYA, i.e., youth who are under 18 years of age and who are potential respondents under Article 7 of the Family Court Act. This report is not intended to provide information on the services that were provided to youth in need of crisis intervention or respite services.

Background

In accordance with Article 19-A of the Executive Law, OCFS is charged with administering state aid for runaway and homeless youth programs. Article 19-A of the Executive Law, which requires a local planning process to identify any unmet needs of runaway and homeless youth, authorizes OCFS to reimburse counties for up to 60 percent of the entire amount of expenditures made for approved runaway and homeless youth programs and services. In accordance with Article 19-H of the Executive Law, OCFS is also charged with certifying residential facilities that provide care to runaway and/or homeless youth, and with visiting, inspecting and making periodic reports on the operation and adequacy of approved runaway and transitional independent living support programs. While the RHYA appropriation for calendar year 2013 was \$2,610,256, OCFS Youth Development/Delinquency Prevention (YDDP) and Special Delinquency Prevention Program (SDPP) funds were also used to purchase services which were utilized at runaway and homeless youth programs.

I. Approved Runaway Programs (Short-term care)

A. Overview

Approved runaway programs serve runaway youth under the age of 18 who are absent from their legal residences without the consent of their parents, legal guardians or custodians. Approved runaway programs provide short-term crisis shelter and support services to runaway and homeless youth in order for arrangements to be made for the return of youth to their homes where possible, or to move youth to alternative residential placements when necessary.

B. Runaway and Homeless Youth Service Coordinator

Each county that applies for and receives state aid for approved runaway programs must have a designated Runaway and Homeless Youth Service Coordinator. State aid for approved runaway programs may be used by the county to fund its Runaway and Homeless Youth Service Coordinator position. The Runaway and Homeless Youth Service Coordinator is responsible for answering inquiries at any time concerning transportation, shelter and other services available to runaway and homeless youth, or to youth in need of crisis intervention or respite services. The Runaway and Homeless Youth Service Coordinator also conducts local planning, manages contracts and monitors services for runaway and homeless youth.

C. Maximum Length of Stay

A runaway youth may stay in an approved runaway program, residential facility for up to 30 days from the date of the runaway youth's admission. With the written approval of the youth, and the youth's parent, guardian or legal custodian, the runaway youth may remain in the program for a total period of up to 60 days, provided the approval of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Services Coordinator was first obtained by the program director. Extensions beyond 60 days are only possible when the program director determines, after consultation with the family court, that protection for the runaway youth is necessary and a petition will be filed pursuant to Article 10 of the Family Court Act. If the youth involved is in the program at the time the petition is filed with the

family court, the youth may remain in the program on a voluntary basis, beyond the 30 day maximum length of stay until final resolution of the family court proceeding.

D. State Aid for Approved Runaway Programs

A county having an approved runaway program is entitled to receive reimbursement by the state for up to 60 percent of the entire amount of the expenditures necessary to operate its runaway and homeless youth programs. The county's share of the total expenditures incurred for the operation of its runaway programs may be met in part through private funding and valuation of in-kind services; however, such private funding and receipt of in-kind services may not be more than 50 percent of the county's share. Therefore, at least 40 percent local share must be from local tax dollars or other local government funding. The state appropriation for approved runaway programs in 2013 was \$1,351,252.

E. Approved Runaway Program Models

Runaway and Homeless Youth Shelter – is a residential facility with up to 20 beds for males and/or females all of whom are either between the ages 16-21 or under the age of 18. In 2013, OCFS-certified runaway and homeless youth shelters served 4,411 (unduplicated) runaway youth.

Interim families – is a person or persons providing temporary shelter in their home (interim family home) to a maximum of two runaway and homeless youth under the age of 21 years as part of an interim family program. In 2013, OCFS-certified Interim Families served 39 (unduplicated) youth.

Non-residential program – is a program operated to provide support services exclusive of shelter to runaway and homeless youth to include case management, referral and advocacy services. In 2013, non-residential case management programs served 3,595 (unduplicated) youth in crisis.

Hotlines – Information and referral to young people seeking runaway and homeless youth services. Based on the information provided, 21 hotlines responded to 21,938 inquiries. This information was obtained through the annual survey, but is not shown on the report tables.

II. Transitional Independent Living Support Programs (Long-term care)

A. Overview

Transitional independent living support programs are for older homeless youth, ages 16-21 years, who lack a place of shelter where supervision and care are available. Programs serve young people who become homeless as a result of a wide range of circumstances and who either cannot return home or who have no home to which to return. Developing skills to live independently is the ultimate goal for young people in these programs.

B. Length of Stay

Pursuant to § 532-a (6) of the Executive Law, supportive services at a transitional independent living support program may be provided for a period of up to 18 months to enable homeless youth between the ages of 16 and 21 to progress from crisis care and transitional care to independent living. In accordance with § 532-d (f) of the Executive Law, a transitional independent living

support program may continue to provide services to a homeless youth who is not yet 18 years of age but who has reached the 18 month maximum period of stay, until such youth turns 18 or for an additional six months if the youth is still under the age of 18.

C. State Aid for Transitional Independent Living Support Programs

A county with an approved runaway and homeless youth plan is entitled to reimbursement by the state of up to 60 percent of the entire amount of approved expenditures necessary to operate transitional independent living support programs. The county's share of the total expenditures incurred for the operation of transitional independent living support programs may be met through private funding and valuation of in-kind services; however, receipt of in-kind services may not be more than 50 percent of the county's share. A county must have short-term crisis services available in order to access state aid for transitional independent living support programs. The state appropriation for transitional independent living support programs in 2013 was \$1,259,004.

D. Transitional Independent Living Support Program Models

Supported Residence – is a residential facility that is operated for a maximum of five youth of the same gender which provides an environment that approximates actual independent living.

Group Residence – is a residential facility operated for a maximum of 20 youth, which provides an environment that encourages the development and practice of independent living skills. In 2013, OCFS-certified group residences and supported residences served 1,020 (unduplicated) homeless youth.

Non-residential Program – is a program operated to provide support services, exclusive of shelter, to include case management, counseling, referral, advocacy and teaching of independent living skills. In 2013, 1,033 (unduplicated) young people were served by non-residential programs.

Data Collection

This annual report summarizes data collected through the RHYA *Annual Survey of Services*. This survey gathers aggregate data from programs which *primarily* serve runaway and homeless youth. While young homeless children are sometimes served in other program types, such as family and domestic violence shelters, they are not considered "homeless youth" as this term is defined under § 532-a(2) of the Executive Law. Because such children are not without a place of shelter where supervision and care are available, these children are with a parent or other caregiver and so are not considered "homeless youth" under the RHYA. Therefore, this annual report includes only information reported by programs that primarily serve "runaway youth" and "homeless youth" as these terms are defined under the RHYA. It is important to avoid comparisons to previous years because the number of programs reporting each year is different due to start-ups and terminations.

Surveys were sent to designated county Runaway and Homeless Youth Service coordinators who were asked to distribute the surveys to state-funded and/or certified programs and to any other programs in the county that primarily serve runaway and homeless youth, both residential and non-residential. OCFS does not presume this report contains data on *every* young person in the state

considered to be a runaway or homeless youth. By the nature of their situations, many runaway and homeless youth are in hiding, underground, or reluctant to seek services. In addition, not all counties have runaway and homeless youth programs. Therefore, this report only contains data on those runaway and homeless youth who sought and received services from a program that is part of the known runaway and homeless youth-serving network.

Some of the tables are based on *duplicated counts* and others on *unduplicated counts*. Duplicated counts include runaway and homeless youth who were provided services more than once during the calendar year. This figure is used to gauge the full number of service units. Unduplicated counts include the actual number of different runaway and homeless youth that were served by RHYA programs and services.

The information presented in this report is gathered from selected questions on the survey as noted below:

- **Table 1: Duplicate Admissions of Runaway and Homeless Youth by County (2013)**
- **Table 2: Characteristics of Runaway and Homeless Youth Admitted by Program Type (2013)**
- **Table 3: Number of Issues Identified and Services Needed by Youth (2013)**
- **Table 4: Runaway and Homeless Youth Services Directly Provided (2013)**
- **Table 5: Runaway and Homeless Youth Who Received Services by Referral to Other Agencies (2013)**
- **Table 6: Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Short-Term Crisis Programs (2013)**
- **Table 7: Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Long-Term Crisis Programs (2013)**
- **Table 8: Prior Institutional Care of Runaway and Homeless Youth Admitted (2013)**
- **Table 9: Runaway and Homeless Youth Living Situation at Discharge (2013)**
- **Table 10: Runaway and Homeless Youth Identified but not Served and Services Needed (2013)**

Summaries

Summary: Duplicate Admissions of Runaway and Homeless Youth by County (2013) [Table 1]

There were 13,870 (duplicated) admissions to runaway and homeless youth programs during the 2013 program year. Non-residential programs served 42 percent of the duplicated total receiving services; 58 percent of the total numbers of duplicated youth served were served in residential programs. In addition 21,938 calls were received throughout the state by runaway and homeless youth hotlines, and 60,865 contacts were made through RHYA prevention/outreach programs in 2013. This information was obtained through the annual survey, but is not shown on the report tables. The largest number of runaway and homeless youth was reported from New York City, with 37 percent of the duplicated total.

Summary: Characteristics of Runaway and Homeless Youth Admitted by Program Type (2013) [Table 2]

Of the 10,098 unduplicated count of youth served, 56 percent of service recipients were female; 44 percent of service recipients were male. 40 percent were Black, non-Hispanic; 32 percent were White, non-Hispanic; 20 percent were Hispanic; seven percent were multi-racial; one percent was Asian/Pacific Islander and less than one percent was Native American/Alaskan. 72 percent of youth served were age 16 and older; 24 percent were between the ages of 11 and 15, and four percent were age 10 or younger.

Summary: Number of Issues Identified and Services Needed by Youth (2013) [Table 3]

Of the 13,870 duplicated count of young people admitted to runaway and homeless youth programs in 2013, a wide range of issues and service needs were self-reported.

- 60 percent Homeless
- 58 percent Conflict with parent or parental figure
- 45 percent Lack of independent living or life skills
- 41 percent Unemployed
- 41 percent Issues with guardian/family/parent/custodial figure
- 36 percent Education related issues
- 35 percent Lack of affordable housing
- 26 percent Victim of abuse/neglect
- 21 percent Known mental health diagnosis
- 17 percent Absent parent (jail, deceased, or otherwise unavailable)
- 16 percent Substance Abuse
- 15 percent Behavior Suggests Mental Health Issues
- 11 percent Health issues
- 9 percent Delinquency/criminal activity
- 9 percent Pregnant/parenting/childcare
- 9 percent LGBTQ
- 6 percent Child care of dependent children
- 3 percent Suicidal
- 3 percent Gang violence issue
- 2 percent Human Trafficking

Less than 1 percent of youth reported sexual issues, either as the victim or the perpetrator.

Summary: Runaway and Homeless Youth Services Directly Provided (2013) [Table 4]

Listed below is a summary of the types of direct services provided by RHYA programs:

- 79 percent Basic needs (all residential programs provide basic need to youth)
- 74 percent Case management
- 48 percent Independent living/life skills training
- 37 percent Recreation
- 32 percent Formal counseling

- 27 percent Employment/employability skills
- 19 percent Mental health/therapy
- 18 percent Alternative housing
- 15 percent HIV/Aids counseling
- 15 percent Health care (including dental)
- 15 percent Education
- 9 percent Substance abuse treatment and counseling
- 8 percent Parenting education
- 6 percent Legal

Summary: Runaway and Homeless Youth Who Received Services by Referral to Other Agencies (2013) [Table 5]

Below is a summary of the types of services runaway and homeless youth were referred to:

- 23 percent Basic needs (all residential programs provide basic need to youth)
- 21 percent Entitlement (PA, SSI, other)
- 16 percent Health care (including dental)
- 16 percent Education
- 15 percent Case Management
- 15 percent Formal counseling
- 15 percent Recreation
- 15 percent Other residential (includes adult shelter)
- 14 percent Mental health/therapy
- 14 percent Employment/employability skills
- 12 percent Alternative housing
- 8 percent Independent living/life skills training
- 6 percent HIV/Aids counseling
- 6 percent Substance abuse treatment and counseling
- 5 percent Legal
- 3 percent Parenting education

Summary: Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Approved Runaway Short-Term Crisis Programs (2013) [Table 6] and Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Long-Term Crisis Programs (2013) [Table 7]

Of the 9,488 runaway and homeless youth discharged from approved runaway, short-term crisis programs in 2013, 39 percent had stays of seven days or less; 18 percent had stays of between eight to 20 days; 26 percent had stays of between 21 and 60 days; and 17 percent had stays longer than 60 days.

Of the 1,751 runaway and homeless youth discharged from long-term, transitional independent living support programs (RHYA) in 2013, 23 percent were stays of two months or less; 34 percent were two to six month stays; 19 percent were six to 12 month stays, and 24 percent were stays of 12 months or longer.

Summary: Prior Institutional Care of Runaway and Homeless Youth Admitted (2013) [Table 8]

Of the 1,942 youth who had prior institutional care, 55 percent had been served within 30 days of admission to RHYA programs and 45 percent were served beyond 30 days of admission but within a year. Those youth discharged from prior care more than a year ago are not included in this data.

Interviewed youth who reported prior institutional care reported receiving that care from the following continuum of services:

- 29 percent were in a mental health facility
- 22 percent were in a Local DSS/Voluntary Agency
- 14 percent were in jail or prison
- 13 percent were in an OCFS facility
- 6 percent were in a substance abuse facility
- 6 percent were in detention

Summary: Runaway and Homeless Youth Living Situation at Discharge (2013) [Table 9]

For the 10,069 runaway and homeless youth who were discharged in 2013, the following is a list of the youth's living situation at time of discharge:

	<u>Part I</u>	<u>Part II</u>
Parent/guardian/custodian's home	34 percent	3 percent
Relative or friend's home	10 percent	3 percent
Transitional Independent living program	4 percent	<1 percent
Living Independently	2 percent	3 percent
Foster or group home, non-secure detention	1 percent	<1 percent

Report is based on data provided to the Office of Youth Development, by Runaway and Homeless Youth service providers.

Summary: Runaway and Homeless Youth Identified but not Served and Services Needed (2013) [Table 10]

Information contained in this table represents data from Prevention/Outreach programs as well as hotline information. This information is useful to provide a more complete picture of the Runaway and Homeless Youth population and of the services that could be beneficial for local youth serving departments as they develop locally driven plans and service continuums.

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Table 1					
Duplicate Admissions of Runaway and Homeless Youth by County (2013)					
County	Total # of Youth	Short Term		Long Term	
		Residential	Non Residential	Residential	Non Residential
Albany	176	127	0	49	0
Bronx	0	0	0	0	0
Broome	52	30	0	22	0
Cattaraugus	0	0	0	0	0
Chautauqua	76	60	0	16	0
Dutchess	235	122	0	22	91
Erie	510	291	0	64	155
Herkimer	55	4	51	0	0
Kings	179	0	0	179	0
Madison	36	0	0	0	36
Monroe	804	557	25	84	138
Nassau	564	206	145	23	190
New York	4913	4025	568	320	0
Niagara	480	154	309	7	10
Oneida	556	0	400	68	88
Onondaga	484	259	0	96	129
Orange	230	230	0	0	0
Oswego	756	1	740	15	0
Putnam	104	59	45	0	0
Queens	30	0	0	30	0
Richmond	28	0	0	28	0
Rockland	0	0	0	0	0
Saratoga	111	111	0	0	0
Schenectady	417	175	242	0	0
Schuyler	33	0	32	1	0
Seneca	38	0	38	0	0
Suffolk	1910	28	1758	27	97
Tompkins	492	0	27	12	453
Ulster	239	170	12	33	24
Warren	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	107	75	0	32	0
Wayne	37	0	6	0	31
Westchester	218	218	0	0	0
Totals	13,870	6,902	4,398	1,128	1,442

**Table 2
Characteristics of Runaway and Homeless Youth
Admitted by Program Type (2013)**

	Total # of youth	Short Term					Long Term		
		Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
Admissions/Intake									
Admit/Dup	13870	6862	40	6902	4398	11300	1128	1442	2570
Admit/UnDup	10098	4411	39	4450	3595	8045	1020	1033	2053
Gender(unduplicated)									
Males	4,427	1,884	27	1,911	1,682	3,593	407	427	834
Females	5,671	2,527	12	2,539	1,913	4,452	613	606	1,219
Ethnicity (unduplicated)									
Native Am/Al	39	26	0	26	8	34	4	1	5
Asian/Pac Islndr	119	48	0	48	56	104	11	4	15
Black,non-Hisp	4,008	2,131	13	2,144	970	3,114	467	427	894
Hispanic	1,998	1,062	3	1,065	592	1,657	201	140	341
White,non-Hisp	3,227	829	22	851	1,785	2,636	215	376	591
Multi - Racial	707	315	1	316	184	500	122	85	207
Age (unduplicated)									
Age 10 and under	442	28	0	28	387	415	16	11	27
Age 11	168	13	0	13	147	160	0	8	8
Age 12	614	62	0	62	540	602	0	12	12
Age 13	456	196	0	196	250	446	0	10	10
Age 14	567	302	0	302	252	554	0	13	13
Age 15	623	376	4	380	224	604	0	19	19
Age 16	963	447	9	456	365	821	51	91	142
Age 17	1,216	550	11	561	386	947	105	164	269
Age 18	1,561	856	14	870	293	1,163	231	167	398
Age 19	1,647	830	1	831	291	1,122	267	258	525
Age 20	1,841	751	0	751	460	1,211	350	280	630
Teenaged Parents									
No. TeenParents	1,150	492	5	497	250	747	284	119	403
Teens w/Children	825	364	1	365	179	544	197	84	281
Children with Teen Parents	765	396	0	396	72	468	207	90	297

Table 3									
Number of Issues Identified and Services Needed by Youth (2013)									
		Short Term					Long Term		
Issues Identified by Youth*:	Total # of Youth	Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
Lack of independent living or life skills	6,270	2,736	27	2,763	1,640	4,403	971	896	1,867
Homeless:	8,322	5,456	25	5,481	1,136	6,617	996	709	1,705
Issues with guardian/ family/parent/ custodial figure:	5,624	2,863	37	2,900	1,559	4,459	555	610	1,165
Conflict with parent or parental figure	8,024	4,862	36	4,898	1,689	6,587	718	719	1,437
Education Related Issues:	5,031	3,199	21	3,220	820	4,040	493	498	991
Unemployed:	5,663	3,494	21	3,515	1,053	4,568	544	551	1,095
Health issues:	1,577	831	3	834	258	1,092	329	156	485
Lack of affordable housing	4,859	2,419	3	2,422	1,007	3,429	780	650	1,430
Victim of abuse/ neglect	3,563	2,125	20	2,145	573	2,718	413	432	845
Known mental health diagnosis	2,877	1,804	16	1,820	546	2,366	230	281	511
Behavior Suggests Mental Health Issues	2,118	1,085	20	1,105	506	1,611	206	301	507
Absent parent jail, deceased or otherwise unavailable:	2,292	1,129	13	1,142	445	1,587	340	365	705
Delinquency/criminal activity:	1,251	659	3	662	269	931	140	180	320
Pregnant/parenting/ child care:	1,312	502	5	507	352	859	253	200	453
Child care of dependent children:	863	462	2	464	78	542	163	158	321
Human Trafficking	225	153	1	154	29	183	27	15	42
Suicidal:	456	224	0	224	112	336	52	68	120
LGBTQ :	1,251	967	4	971	116	1,087	73	91	164
Gang violence issue:	362	265	1	266	31	297	30	35	65
Sexual Issues - Youth as Perpetrator or Victim	23	13	0	13	0	13	1	9	10
Substance Abuse	2,158	1,221	10	1,231	423	1,654	227	277	504

*Numbers reflect duplicated admissions (13,870) with multiple issues and service needs.

Table 4									
Runaway and Homeless Youth Services Directly Provided (2013)									
	Short Term						Long Term		
Services Provided:*	Total # of Youth	Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
Case management:	10,243	5,586	40	5,626	2,601	8,227	1,098	918	2,016
Basic needs:**	10,974	6,682	40	6,722	2,307	9,029	1,098	847	1,945
Recreation:	5,195	3,223	31	3,254	655	3,909	990	296	1,286
Independent living/ life skills training:	6,627	3,050	18	3,068	1,892	4,960	987	680	1,667
Employment/ employability skills:	3,755	1,904	23	1,927	523	2,450	826	479	1,305
Formal counseling:	4,438	2,527	5	2,532	1,150	3,682	454	302	756
Health care (including dental):	2,136	1,653	1	1,654	100	1,754	363	19	382
Education:	2,023	721	10	731	793	1,524	355	144	499
Alternative housing:	2,458	1,179	13	1,192	309	1,501	434	523	957
HIV/Aids counseling: (more than sharing info at intake)	2,092	1,637	0	1,637	38	1,675	246	171	417
Parenting education:	1,125	541	3	544	298	842	232	51	283
Mental health/therapy:	2,669	2,056	1	2,057	480	2,537	123	9	132
Legal:	835	558	4	562	70	632	152	51	203
Substance abuse treatment and counseling:	1,308	1,142	1	1,143	86	1,229	51	28	79
*Numbers reflect duplicated admissions (13,870) with multiple issues and service needs.									
** All residential programs provide basic needs to youth									

Table 5									
Runaway and Homeless Youth Who Received Services by Referral to Other Agencies (2013)									
				Short Term			Long Term		
Services Provided:*	Total # of Youth	Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
Education:	2,170	1,241	12	1,253	331	1,584	352	234	586
Case management:	2,059	1,796	11	1,807	83	1,890	104	65	169
Basic needs:**	3,231	1,628	21	1,649	824	2,473	277	481	758
Health care (including dental):	2,231	1,427	2	1,429	77	1,506	504	221	725
Formal counseling:	2,106	1,543	6	1,549	167	1,716	235	155	390
Entitlement (PA, SSI, other):	2,844	1,414	19	1,433	720	2,153	409	282	691
Recreation:	2,068	1,606	11	1,617	117	1,734	246	88	334
Mental health/therapy:	1,981	1,247	3	1,250	208	1,458	287	236	523
Employment/employability skills:	1,933	1,179	19	1,198	240	1,438	311	184	495
Independent living/life skills training:	1,133	769	11	780	48	828	208	97	305
Alternative housing:	1,656	1,134	14	1,148	72	1,220	215	221	436
HIV/Aids counseling:	780	606	0	606	9	615	120	45	165
Legal:	708	377	7	384	127	511	122	75	197
Other residential (includes adult shelters):	2,143	1,811	10	1,821	56	1,877	74	192	266
Substance abuse, treatment and counseling:	787	566	4	570	48	618	105	64	169
Parenting education:	428	198	4	202	61	263	115	50	165
*Numbers reflect duplicated admissions (13,870) with multiple issues and service needs.									
** All residential programs provide basic needs to youth									

Table 6								
Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Short-Term Crisis Programs (2013)								
Length of Stay of Discharged Youth (Duplicated)	Short Term Total	Residential Programs						Non Residential Programs
		Crisis Shelter			Interim Family			
		Youth in Residence	After Care	Shelter Total	Youth in Residence	After Care	Interim Total	
1 day or less:	1612	698	0	698	3	1	4	910
2 - 7 days:	2069	1984	58	2042	8	0	8	19
8 - 13 days:	919	890	0	890	2	0	2	27
14 - 20 days:	818	771	21	792	0	0	0	26
21 - 30 days:	1355	1227	0	1227	3	2	5	123
31 - 60 days:	1104	820	59	879	4	8	12	213
more than 60 days:	1611	32	628	660	6	18	24	927

Table 7				
Duration of Services Provided to Runaway and Homeless Youth Discharged from Long-Term Crisis Programs (2013)				
Length of Stay of Discharged Youth (Duplicated)	Grand Total	Independent Living		Non-Residential Programs
		Youth in Residential Only	Aftercare	
1 - 2 months:	409	260	62	87
2 - 3 months:	242	99	36	107
3 - 6 months:	349	128	45	176
6 - 9 months:	202	109	7	86
9 - 12 months:	128	68	5	55
12 - 18 months:	292	118	2	172
18+ months:	129	57	6	66

Table 8									
Prior Institutional Care of Runaway and Homeless Youth Admitted (2013)*									
	Short Term						Long Term		
Type of Care (Duplicated)	Total	Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
No prior institutional care	6199	3102	26	3128	2073	5201	636	362	998
Discharges from Institutional Care Within 30 Days:									
Local DSS/voluntary agency:	287	230	2	232	19	251	28	8	36
Mental health facility:	253	194	0	194	36	230	7	16	23
Jail/prison:	132	99	1	100	1	101	11	20	31
Substance abuse facility:	44	34	0	34	1	35	3	6	9
OCFS facility:	147	118	0	118	7	125	10	12	22
Detention:	58	42	1	43	0	43	3	12	15
Other:	152	117	0	117	5	122	29	1	30
Discharges from Institutional Care More than 30 Days but Within a Year:									
Local DSS/voluntary agency:	132	82	2	84	4	88	18	26	44
Mental health facility:	308	248	0	248	13	261	14	33	47
Jail/prison:	141	72	0	72	7	79	28	34	62
Substance abuse facility:	71	51	0	51	1	52	7	12	19
OCFS facility:	96	77	0	77	4	81	9	6	15
Detention:	66	61	0	61	0	61	1	4	5
Other:	55	45	0	45	1	46	9	0	9
*Those youth discharged from prior care more than a year ago are not included in the table.									

Table 9									
Runaway and Homeless Youth Living Situation at Discharge 2013									
	Short Term						Long Term		
	Total	Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Residential Total	Non Residential	Short Term Total	Residential	Non Residential	Long Term Total
Parent/guardian/ custodian's home:	3776	1665	6	1671	1794	3465	173	138	311
Relative or friend's home:	1289	740	2	742	239	981	184	124	308
Crisis shelter:	973	910	1	911	23	934	35	4	39
Transitional independent living program:	497	403	4	407	32	439	22	36	58
Living Independently:	548	173	0	173	61	234	206	108	314
Foster or group home, on secure detention	159	125	0	125	11	136	2	21	23
Mental health psychiatric residential treatment:	86	78	0	78	4	82	3	1	4
Known to be on the run/streets:	108	86	0	86	6	92	10	6	16
Jail/secure detention:	68	48	0	48	3	51	10	7	17
Homeless family shelter:	163	124	0	124	3	127	36	0	36
Drug or residential treatment center	29	24	0	24	2	26	3	0	3
Residential education/ job corps:	175	165	1	166	1	167	7	1	8
Unknown:	1562	1435	0	1435	70	1505	37	20	57
Other:	636	496	0	496	16	512	67	57	124
Totals	10069	6472	14	6486	2265	8751	795	523	1318

Table 10									
Runaway and Homeless Youth Identified but not Served and Services Needed (2013)									
	Total # of Youth	Short Term					Long Term		
		Crisis Shelter	Interim Family	Res Total	Non Res	Short Term Total	Res	Non Res	Long Term Total
<i>Youth Identified but not Served*</i>									
Youth unwilling to follow through or no show:	1,674	781	27	808	174	982	467	225	692
No available shelter space:	994	709	2	711	8	719	275	0	275
Too old:	878	600	4	604	150	754	49	75	124
Mental health problems too severe for program safety	320	145	9	154	17	171	114	35	149
Severe behavior problems/non-compliance	261	150	15	165	13	178	80	3	83
Too young:	84	46	0	46	11	57	20	7	27
Violence (including gang involvement):	75	53	5	58	3	61	14	0	14
Abusing drugs/alcohol-needs treatment:	72	17	6	23	16	39	33	0	33
No interim family available:	130	26	10	36	2	38	92	0	92
Parent with child(ren) not accepted:	92	69	0	69	0	69	22	1	23
Too physically sick/ disabled:	11	7	0	7	2	9	2	0	2
Pregnant youth not accepted:	23	3	0	3	0	3	20	0	20
Other reasons:	1,647	405	0	405	949	1,354	234	59	293
<i>Services Needed</i>									
Supportive (long term) housing/ greater than 1 year:	557	212	4	216	36	252	160	145	305
Employment:	463	152	25	177	33	210	109	144	253
Supportive (short term) housing/less than 1 year:	728	234	4	238	34	272	62	394	456
Vocational training:	112	98	0	98	0	98	4	10	14
Counseling:	274	207	0	207	4	211	8	55	63
Parent training:	267	203	0	203	6	209	5	53	58
Basic needs:	99	69	0	69	4	73	5	21	26
Mental health:	325	206	0	206	33	239	12	74	86
Case management:	111	88	0	88	0	88	1	22	23
General health care:	86	44	0	44	0	44	6	36	42
Recreation	245	166	0	166	27	193	15	37	52
Substance abuse treatment:	118	49	3	52	0	52	7	59	66
Education:	93	76	0	76	0	76	5	12	17
Life skills/independent living training:	52	39	0	39	9	48	4	0	4
Legal:	26	9	3	12	4	16	6	4	10
HIV/Aids:	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
PA, SSI or other entitlement	85	51	4	55	4	59	9	17	26