

Legislative Intent Language- FY 2019 Data for Youth who are Court-Involved or at Risk of Court Involvement

The Legislature intends that the Department of Human Services provide to the Office of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst no later than October 15, 2019 the following information for youth that are court-involved or at risk of court involvement, to assess the impact of juvenile justice reform efforts on the Division of Child and Family Services:

(1) the number of youth placed in each type of out-of-home setting,	Placement Setting	Number of Youth Served (duplicated*)	Children served in foster care with referral Source of Direct Court Order and a Primary Reason of Delinquent, Ungovernable, or Status Offense. Each child is counted one time for each placement.*One youth may have been placed in more than one placement setting type during the fiscal year; therefore, the child count will not equal the distinct count of children served.
	Foster Family	17	
	Hospitalization	16	
	IRTS	39	
	Kinship	12	
	Proctor	36	
	Residential	100	
	Runaway/Other	33	
	Duplicated Count of Youth	253	
	Unduplicated Count of Youth Served	54	

(2) the average length of out-of-home stay by setting,		Average Days	Children served in foster care with referral Source of Direct Court Order and a Primary Reason of Delinquent, Ungovernable, or Status Offense. Average Days in Placement Setting is calculated by dividing days by the duplicated child count (# of placements)
	Foster Family	95	
	Hospitalization	36	
	IRTS	143	
	Kinship	84	
	Proctor	75	
	Residential	24	
	Runaway/Other	23	
	Average Days for all Placements	58	

(3) the reasons for out-of-home settings		Distinct Count	Distinct count of children entering foster care during the fiscal year with Referral Source of Direct Court Order (non-CPS/non-HB)
	Dependency	7	
	Neglect	22	
	Parent Condition/Absence	10	
	Physical Abuse	3	
	Total New Direct Court Order	42	

(4) the daily cost of each type of out-of-home setting,	Placement Setting	Total Cost	Average Cost Per Day	Only Includes Maintenance Payments The average cost per day by setting is calculated by dividing the total costs for the setting type by the total days for the placement setting. The overall total is calculated using the total costs and total days served, and is not a sum of the average cost per day.
	Kinship		-	
	Foster Family	\$46,359.90	\$28.71	
	Proctor	\$148,353.55	\$54.70	
	Hospitalization	\$78,725.00	\$137.39	
	Residential	\$318,951.14	\$135.09	
	IRTS	\$163,581.72	\$29.33	
	Runaway/Other		-	
	Total	\$755,971.31	\$51.75	

(5) the number of youth receiving services in the community,	153	The number of youth age 12 and older for whom the Juvenile Court ordered an IHS CODA during the fiscal year. The IHS CODA may have resulted in a subsequent In-Home services case.
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(6) the average length of community service provision,	50	For IHS CODA cases in #5, the average number of days from IHS Case Start Date to either the IHS Case End Date (if no In-Home Services were provided) or the InHome Case End Date.
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(7) a list of support services delivered in the community, including frequency of use and costs of each service, and
Payments made for service dates during FY 2019 for youth age 12 and older who were listed as a child client on an IHS CODA Case.

Service Code Description	Service Code	Youth	Rate	Frequency	Cost
Contracted Transportation Payment	CTP	12	\$0.42	7,651	\$3,213.42
Mentoring (1:1)	MT1	15	\$5.60	2,857	\$15,999.20
Group Therapeutic Behavioral Services	NBG	1	\$5.71	36	\$205.56
Psychiatric Diagnostic Interview Examination	NCA	1	\$33.16	24	\$795.84
Group Psychosocial Rehabilitative Services	NRG	1	\$3.63	30	\$108.90
Psychotherapy w/Client, 60 min	NT4	1	\$120.79	20	\$2,415.80
Total				10,638	\$25,154.52

(8) remaining barriers to implementing the reforms.

We don't recognize any barriers to actually implementing the reforms, but merely barriers that are still being addressed to keep clients from coming into care through other ways				
Respite availability for in-home clients. Youth who disrupt from home need to have a temporary place to stay while parents and youth emotions level out.				
Lack of Community-based Day Treatment Service Providers				
Youth can't remain in the home due to their own safety needs or others (such as sex abuse victims in the home)				

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