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MY TURN

GROWING UP A FOSTER KID

I've survived the system and begun my college education. Some of us aren't so lucky.

BY KEVIN SIEG

I AM AN ORPHAN, BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT DEFINES ME. WHEN I walk around the University of Akron campus, I look just like every other freshman—scared and confused, but filled with excitement and optimism. I do, however, face one challenge that separates me from the rest of the bunch. On July 1 the foster-care system in Cleveland cut me loose from state custody. I officially "aged out" of the system. Because regulations vary from state to state and county to county, aging out can mean turning 18 or graduating from high school. Though I ask myself the same questions as my classmates—How am I going to pay for school? Where will I go for the holidays and in the summer?—I am completely alone in making my decisions.

Still, I consider myself lucky. Of the more than 20,000 kids who aged out of foster care across America last summer, only 35 percent graduated from high school. And only 11 percent will go on to college or vocational school.

My life as a foster child began on a sunny May day in 1987. One minute I was helping my favorite teacher, and the next minute the principal was leading me by the hand to her office where two police officers and several social workers waited. I was in the third grade. I will never know who called social services.

Life with my mother had never been easy, and I have never met my father. Although I only recently learned that my mother is a paranoid schizophrenic, I recall that her behavior was frequently bizarre. She thought someone was constantly hating her, and she suspected me. My childhood memories are of hiding from her as she angrily chased me from room to room.

That day also marks the beginning of my life as an orphan. While most people think of orphans as children whose parents have died, the Orphan Foundation of America defines "orphan" as "any child permanently separated from his parents through death, abandonment, abuse or neglect."

The drive to my first foster home, in a suburb of Cleveland, seemed to take an eternity. In fact, it was 20 minutes. I had never been out of my urban neighborhood and nothing seemed familiar, not the big suburban houses with lawns or my new foster parents. I called them "Grandma" and "Grandpa" because they were too old to be "Mom" and "Dad." Being taken in by foster parents does not feel like joining a family, at least not initially. I was only 8 years old and didn't know what to think or how to feel in the home of these strangers.

But kids adapt well, especially when their very existence depends on it. Like most of us in the foster system, I tried to please everyone. Despite the stereotype that we are "troublemakers," most of the foster children I know work really hard at getting along with everybody. I was what you would call a "good kid." I

always loved school. My teachers were my mentors and my classmates were my family; many of them shared their holidays and family outings with me. Thanks to them I had birthday parties, went on picnics and attended concerts and baseball games.

Yet the day came when I had to move again. My foster parents wrongly accused me of stealing, and told me to pack my suitcase. While I sat on the curb waiting for my social worker to arrive, I thought about all the people I wouldn't be seeing again. For the second time in my life, there was no time to say goodbye.

And, as always, my mother was nowhere to be found. She missed most of the visits with me that were arranged by the Department of Children and Family Services while I was a child. And she certainly didn't come running when I was abruptly moved at the age of 17.

My senior year in high school was spent in Canton, Ohio, with a new foster family. The checks my foster parents received monthly for my care stopped coming when I graduated, and I officially "aged out" of the system. Since there was another foster child coming to their home, I had to leave immediately, and overnight I became responsible for a place to live, health insurance and my college education.

Luckily, I have found loving, caring people who have taken an interest in me over the years. I have aunts and uncles who were unable to take me in but still gave emotional support through regular phone conversations and occasional visits to their homes. Several of my teachers helped me with everything from school issues to personal problems by listening when I needed someone to care.

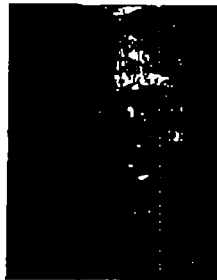
And I am now part of the Orphan Foundation of America (OFA), a small, volunteer-run organization in Vienna, Va., that awards college scholarships to foster kids. Through OFA I have found a new family, made up of other orphans, volunteers and my scholarship sponsors. I am one of 60 orphans in an OFA program that brings foster teens to Washington to speak to national leaders about foster-care issues.

When people think about foster kids, they picture babies or small children. Little kids without parents are easy to care about. But those little ones grow up quickly and are suddenly dropped by a system they have come to rely on. Many of us leave the system without the support systems and skills to guide us into productive adulthoods. As many as 25 percent of us will end up homeless at some point in our adult lives.

The solution to this crisis is for more citizens, community and civic groups, churches, synagogues and the corporate community to be actively involved in our transition to adulthood. Every foster kid I know has the same wish list: affordable housing in safe neighborhoods, health insurance and more support and encouragement for our career and educational goals.

A college friend's mother asked recently if my mother and I have a good relationship today. The truth is I haven't spoken to her in six years. I have made peace with that part of my life, and I feel sorry that she's had to struggle with mental illness for so many years. Right now though, for my own well-being, I have to move on. My survival depends on it.

SIEG majors in music education at the University of Akron.



January 28, 1999

Mr. David S. Liederman
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Dear David:

Thank you for your thoughtful letters presenting the Child Welfare League of America's recommendations for youth leaving foster care and for funding. Members of my staff in the Office of Management and Budget are reviewing budget requests for the fiscal 2000 federal budget.

As we continue to promote fiscal responsibility while also addressing the needs of our country's most vulnerable people, including children, my Administration will keep your thoughts in mind.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

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December 16, 1998

The President

The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The Child Welfare League of America thanks you for your leadership on adoption and other improvements to safety and permanence for children. As you put together your FY 2000 budget, we urge you to make needed investments to deliver the services required to protect abused and neglected children. With the federal budget in a surplus, now is the time to demonstrate our nation's commitment to help our most vulnerable children by dedicating the resources necessary to save and secure America's families.

Restore and Increase Efforts to Keep Children Safe

The numbers of children abused and neglected continues to rise. The total number of reports of child abuse and neglect nationwide have increased 41 percent since 1988. Meanwhile, the federal share of resources dedicated to address and prevent child abuse and neglect has not kept pace. In FY 1999, the Title XX Social Services Block Grant which states use for adoption, foster care, child protection, and child care was cut by seventeen percent. Funding for Child Welfare Services, Title IV-B of the Social Security Act, which has been the major source of federal support for assistance to abused and neglected children and their families, has remained flat over the last several years. We therefore urge you to increase funding for the **Child Welfare Services** program to the authorized level of \$325 million and to restore funding to \$2.38 billion for the **Social Services Block Grant**.

Invest in Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment to Improve Safety and Permanency

Substance abuse devastates hundreds of thousands of American children and their families each year. It is a major factor in child abuse and neglect and is associated with the placement of at least half of the children in the custody of the child welfare system. Substance abuse can compromise a child's safety and disrupt families. The heartening news is that children can remain safe, substance abuse can be treated, and family breakup can be averted. We therefore request that your FY 2000 budget dedicate sufficient funds to assist states in supporting cross-system efforts that can help address this significant problem among families involved in the child welfare system.

Give Young People the Skills to Move From Foster Care to Independence

Each year, twenty-five to thirty-five thousand young adults, ages eighteen to twenty-one, must leave the foster care system and take on all the responsibilities of adult life. Unlike their mainstream counterparts, the majority of emancipating foster youth make the transition to self-sufficiency without the many resources and supports available to their mainstream counterparts. Many of these young adults struggle with completing educational

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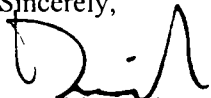
goals, finding a stable place to live, and securing steady employment. We urge you to increase the **Independent Living Initiative**, Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, to at least \$140 million. Funding for this critical program has not increased since 1990, while the number of youth in foster care has increased dramatically. We also request that you extend eligibility for **Title IV-E Maintenance and Administrative** reimbursement to eligible foster care youth up to age 21. Eligibility currently ends at age 19, and the majority of youth leaving care at that age are unable to maintain self-sufficiency. As the agent acting *in loco parentis*, child welfare agencies should provide adequate support to ensure that no youth leaving foster care becomes homeless or is unable to complete secondary education.

Invest in Proven Interventions to Prevent Juvenile Crime

The \$75 million increase for the Incentive Grants for Local Delinquency Prevention Programs (Title V) within the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention programs provided in FY 1999 is a good down payment for making sure that every child who runs into trouble gets early and effective intervention. In FY 2000 we urge you to increase funding to at least \$250 million. In March the Justice Department reported that many communities that applied for funding through Title V were turned down due to lack of funds. An increase to this level would help resolve this problem. Also, this would bring the funding up to the level of the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant, which is focused on incarceration. Prevention programs should receive at least as much support as punishment.

We believe, like you, that our society has a responsibility to protect and help provide support to vulnerable children and families. Many areas would benefit from important investments to strengthen families, and to enable parents to raise their children and be contributing members of their communities. Child care and health care remain critical needs for low-income families and we urge your continued leadership to increase supports and the quality of services in these vital areas as well.

Sincerely,



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Executive Director

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December 21, 1998

Dear Mr. President:

This letter provides additional detail on one aspect of our December 16 letter on the budget. We thank you for your support of older youth in foster care, a most vulnerable population. Your efforts on behalf of these young people have sparked significant national interest in the media and in the field of child welfare. Now we urge you to expand those efforts by strengthening the child welfare system's ability to help every youth in foster care make a successful transition to adulthood.

The Child Welfare League of America is the nation's oldest and largest national nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting America's children and young people and strengthening American families. Our members are nearly 1,000 public and private nonprofit agencies that serve vulnerable children and youths, families, and communities. We are the only major national organization that offers guidance and leadership to professionals in the field of child welfare while also educating the public at large about emerging issues that impact children and families. CWLA played an active role in the development and passage of the legislation that initially established the Federal Independent Living Program in 1986, as well as in its permanent reauthorization in 1993. CWLA also worked hard to enact the Adoption and Safe Families Act this past year. As advocates for strong families and strong communities, we share your concerns regarding the supports and opportunities available to young people.

Each year in America, twenty-five to thirty-five thousand young people, ages eighteen to twenty-one, must leave the foster care system and take on all the responsibilities of adult life. Unlike their mainstream counterparts, the majority of emancipating foster youth make the transition to self-sufficiency with few resources and supports. If they don't have strong connections with biological, foster, or adoptive family members, they have no one to rely on for loans, gifts, or a spare room when the going gets tough. If they have spent many years in out-of-home care, they have missed many real-life opportunities to practice the skills and develop the resources they need to be self-sufficient. Most importantly, if they must live on their own and have no family to return to, they are missing the unconditional love and support only a family can offer. In a country where young adults typically rely on their parents and relatives for financial support and other

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resources well into their twenties (and even beyond), how can we realistically expect youth leaving the foster care system to make it on their own at 18--or at 21, for that matter? We are asking the most of those who have the least.

The consequences of these policies are visited upon youth, families, and communities every day. Twenty-five to forty percent of young people emancipating from foster care are likely to experience homelessness within one year of emancipation. Over 60% of young women leaving care will have a baby within four years. Only 40% to 50% will have completed their secondary education by the time they must become self-supporting. These numbers are unacceptable. Many young people tell us that they need someone to be connected to, someone to turn to when they need help. In order to fulfill our moral and legal responsibilities to these youth, for whom we act *in loco parentis*, we must strengthen our support in concrete and comprehensive ways.

Please find attached CWLA's recommendations for concrete strategies to strengthen our ability to help young people achieve healthy, productive adulthood. We appreciate your attention to this issue, and look forward to working with you to make a better future possible for the thousands of youth who must leave foster care each year.

Sincerely,



David S. Liederman
Executive Director

STRENGTHENING THE SYSTEM OF SUPPORT FOR YOUTH LEAVING FOSTER CARE: CWLA RECOMMENDATIONS

The Child Welfare League of America recommends that no youth be forced to leave foster care until age 21.

Current policy for Title IV-E Maintenance and Administration allows reimbursement to the states for eligible youth up to age 19. Many foster youth are forced to leave care at age 18, while they are still in high school, because they will not graduate by their 19th birthday. Many others find themselves unable to sustain stable housing and employment because they do not have any adult support during these critical years. In order to ensure that young people have a fair chance to achieve productive citizenship, we must invest in their care during the transitional years. The cost would be minimal—approximately \$192 million each year, plus applicable administrative costs. This investment would result both in reduced human cost for youth who are abandoned by their only source of support and in reduced financial burden to the homeless, welfare, mental health, and health systems.

CWLA recommends that resources for independent living preparation be increased to match current foster care populations and to ensure that states have adequate resources to provide the skills training that young people must have to succeed.

In addition to meeting children's basic needs for food, shelter, and care, we must ensure that young people receive training and support for acquiring the knowledge, skills, and attitudes needed for independence. Funding to meet this need has been available since 1987, but has not kept pace with the population of youth eligible to receive the services. Current allocations to the states remain based on their 1984 population, and overall funds have not been increased since 1990. Foster youth deserve the opportunity to learn the skills they need to become productive participants in the modern workforce. We urge that the formula for the distribution of funds be updated, and that no state lose funds through the reallocation process. In addition, we request an overall increase in funding for this program, to a total of \$140 million. This amount should include funds dedicated to the completion of longitudinal research to determine self-sufficiency outcomes of youth leaving care.

CWLA recommends that aftercare services be available to each youth leaving care as a young adult.

Every youth who leaves foster care on or after their 18th birthday, and must become financially and emotionally independent, should receive services and support to ensure that the transition to adulthood is successful. Child welfare departments or community based

organizations should maintain contact with emancipated youth, and be able to provide limited cash assistance, counseling, healthcare, and referral to other needed services for at least two years following discharge from care. This should be funded as an addition to the Independent Living Initiative, at an estimated cost of \$20 million per year. Aftercare should also be considered an eligible cost-neutral activity under the Promoting Safe and Stable Families program.

CWLA recommends that safe, stable, affordable housing be made available to each youth emancipating from care.

No young person should be emancipated from foster care to homelessness. Young people who leave foster care and go to college should have access to housing during holidays and over summer breaks. Other youth who are still pursuing their high school education or who are entering the world of work should also have access to stable living arrangements during the transitional period. We recommend that the Department of Housing and Urban Development work in partnership with the Department of Health and Human Services to create and implement a transitional housing program for youth leaving foster care, modeled on the Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth of HHS and the Supportive Housing and Family Self-Sufficiency programs of HUD. The investment of funds to support this vulnerable group would more than pay for itself in reduced future dependence on government assistance.

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2 Louis Henderson National Association of Former Foster Care Children of America 611 Edgewood Street, #818 Washington, DC 20017 201-832-7595	Mr. Henderson is a foster care alumnus who heads this primarily D.C.-focused organization.

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5	Peter Digre Director Los Angeles County Dept. of Child & Family Services 425 Shatto Place, #603 Los Angeles, CA 90020 213-351-5601	Mr. Digre has a strong focus on Independent Living needs of foster youth. He has worked with Nicholas Scoppetta (New York City) to frame key issues.
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Ms. Oreskovich oversees child welfare in Washington State. She was supporter of the *Take This Heart* 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.

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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
May Dean Toran Administrator Oregon Department of Human Resources State Office for Services to Children and Families 500 Summer Street NE Salem, OR 97310 503-978-4374	Ms. Toran oversees child welfare in Oregon. Ms. Toran's office was engaged in the <i>Take This Heart</i> outreach campaign in Oregon.

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Child Welfare Administrators / State Leaders (CONTINUED)		Comments
Kathryn Way Director, Family Services Division Delaware Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families 1925 Faulkland Road Wilmington, DE 19805 302-633-2657		Ms. Way is a former member of the Domestic Policy Council.
Child Welfare Advocates		Comments
Mary Lee Allen Director, Child Welfare Division Children's Defense Fund 25 E Street NW Washington, DC 20001 202-628-8787		
Robert Arnold National Independent Living Association 4203 Southpoint Blvd. Jacksonville, FL 32216 904-296-1038		
Kathy Barbell, Director of Foster Care Robin Nixon, Director of Youth Services Karabelle Pizzigati, Director of Public Policy Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street NW, Third Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-638-2952		<i>- David Liederman President</i>
Donna Butts Executive Director Generations United 440 First Street, NW, 4 th Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-662-4283		Generations United develops intergenerational programs and services, as well as advocacy.

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Child Welfare Advocates (CONTINUED)	Comments
Terry Cross Director National Indian Child Welfare Association 3611 SW Hood Street, Suite 201 Portland, OR 97201 503-222-4044	
Heitzi Epstein Child Welfare Project Director National Association of Child Advocates 1522 K Stree NW, Suite 600 Washington, DC 20005 202-289-0777	
Mary Ann Gleason Executive Director National Coalition for the Homeless 1012 14th Street, NW Suite 600 Washington, D.C. 20005 202-737-6444	
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.
Deborah Hayes Youth Advocacy Center, Inc. 281 Sixth Avenue New York, NY 10014 212-675-6181	

Child Welfare Advocates (CONTINUED)	Comments
30 Carol Kamin Executive Director Arizona Children's Action Alliance 4001 N. Third Street, #160 Phoenix, AZ 85012 602-266-0707	
31 Danielle Nabinger National Association of Foster Care Reviewers 1349 West Peachtree Street NE, Suite 900 Atlanta, GA 30309 404-876-3393	The National Association of Foster Care Reviewers coordinates a network of state foster care review boards. These boards are volunteer-based and help provide community oversight of the child welfare system.
32 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
33 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.
34 Joan Berger Manager of Community Relations Campbell Soup Company Campbell Place Camden, NJ 08103 609-342-6423	

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Corporations (CONTINUED)	Comments
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	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 Pik 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.
Educators (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	

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Educators (K-12 and Higher Education) (CONTINUED)	Comments
John Emerson Director of Education The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300	
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	
Entertainers	Comments
Lezlie Johnson Westside Children's Center 4600 Lindblade Drive Cutter 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.
Victoria Rowell Rowell Foundation (Address unavailable) 213-463-8094	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>.

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Faith-Based Organizations	Comments
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.
Federal Policy Makers	Comments
The Honorable Mike DeWine United States Senate Washington, DC 20510 202-224-2315	
The Honorable Nancy Johnson U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-4476	
The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy United States Senate Washington, DC 20510 202-224-4543	
The Honorable Robert Matsui U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-7163	Rep. Matsui was responsible for proposing amendments to the IL Program in the early 1990's.

Federal Policy Makers (CONTINUED)	Comments
The Honorable Daniel Patrick Moynihan United States Senate Washington, DC 20510-3201 202-224-4451	
The Honorable John Edward Porter U.S. House of Representatives Washington, DC 20515 202-225-4835	
The Honorable Charles Rangel U.S. House of Representatives Washington, DC 20515 202-225-4365	
The Honorable John D. (Jay) Rockefeller, IV United States Senate Washington, DC 20510 202-224-6472	
The Honorable Clay Shaw U.S. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3026	
The Honorable Arlen Specter United States Senate Washington, DC 20510 202-224-4254	
The Honorable Heather Wilson U.S. House of Representatives Washington, DC 20515 202-225-6316	Rep. Wilson was a foster parent before adopting her son. She was also the Secretary of the New Mexico Department that deals with children and families before she was elected to Congress.

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Foster Parents ²	Comments
44 Betty Brown President Foster Parent Association 703 Brookwood Road Baltimore, MD 21229 410-965-0649	
45 Shirley Hedges President National Foster Parent Association 608 Hanson Street Madisonville, KY 42431 502-825-0097	
46 Tess Thomas P6/(b)(6) Seattle, WA 98118 P6/(b)(6)	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
47 Susan Bales Director of Children's Programs Benton Foundation 1634 Eye Street, NW, 12 th Floor Washington, DC 20006 202-638-5770	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.
48 Cindy Ballard Coalition of Community Foundations for Youth 1000 Broadway, Suite 302 Kansas City, MO 64105 816-842-4246	

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

Foundations (CONTINUED)	Comments
49 Julia Calhoun President Laurel Foundation 655 S. Orcas, Suite 210 Seattle, WA 98108 206-763-4900	
50 M. 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.
51 52 53 Ruth W. Massinga, Chief Executive Officer Jean McIntosh, Chief of Strategic Planning Susan Weiss, Director of Advocacy The Casey Family Program 1300 Dexter Avenue N. Seattle, WA 98109 206-282-7300	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.
54 Eileen McCaffrey 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.
55 Brent Neiser, CFP Director of Collaborative Programs National Endowment for Financial Education 4695 South Monaco Street Denver, CO 80237 303-220-1200	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.

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Foundations (CONTINUED)	Comments
Douglas W. Nelson, President Donna Stark, Senior Associate Talmira Hill, Program Associate John Mattingly, Senior Associate The Annie E. Casey Foundation 701 St. Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21202 410-547-6600	
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	
Harvey L. Price Interim President Weingart Foundation 1055 W. 7 th Street, Suite 3050 Los Angeles, CA 90017 213-688-7799	
Pat Reynolds Program Officer Stuart Foundation 188 The Embarcadero, Suite 420 San Francisco, CA 94105 415-495-1144	
Sandra Rudnick Chairman of the Board United Friends of Children 5721 West Slauson Avenue, Suite 120 Culver City, CA 90230 310-338-3646	

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Foundations (CONTINUED)	Comments
Carol Stevenson, Director of Research and Grants, Law and Policy Lucy Carter, Program Officer The David and Lucile Packard Foundation 300 Second Street, Suite 200 Los Altos, CA 94022 650-948-3696	
Gary Yates President and CEO The California Wellness Foundation 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1700 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 8181-593-6600	
Independent Living Coordinators / Foster Care Managers	Comments
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, ME 68509 402-471-9434	
Sarah Greenblatt Director National Resource Center for Permanency Planning Hunter College 129 East 79 th Street New York, NY 10021 212-452-7049	

**Independent Living Coordinators / Foster Care Managers
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Lupe Humphrey
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California Department of Social Services
744 P Street, MS 19-78
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Independent Living Coordinator
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PO Box 149030, MC E-588
Austin, TX 78714
512-438-5442

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Patrick Patrong
Independent Living Coordinator
Maryland Department of Human Resources
311 W. Saratoga Street, Suite 572
Baltimore, MD 21201
410-767-7634

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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

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Howard Davidson
Director
ABA Center on Children and the Law
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Washington, DC 20005
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Judges / Legal Advocates (CONTINUED)	Comments
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 345th District Court PO Box 1748 Austin, TX 78767 512-473-9374	
Mary Mentaberry Project Director National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges PO Box 8970 Reno, NV 89507 702-784-441	

Judges / Legal Advocates (CONTINUED)	Comments
79 Carol Shauffer Youth Law Center 114 Sansome Street, Suite 950 San Francisco, CA 94104 415-543-33379	
80 Mark Solar Executive Director 1325 G Street, NW, Suite 1020 Youth Law Center Washington, DC 20005 202-637-0377	
81 The Honorable John Specia 225 th District Court Bexar County Court San Antonio, TX 78205 210-220-2223	
Media	Comments
82 Elizabeth Brock KCTS/Seattle Public Television 401 Mercer Street Seattle, WA 98109 206-728-6463	Ms. Brock was the executive producer for <i>Take This Heart</i> .
83 Judy Butler, Principal Edwin Rothschild, Associate Podesta Associates 1001 G Street, NW, Suite 900E Washington, DC 20001 202-393-1010	

Media (CONTINUED)	Comments
84 Gina Glantz Principal Martin & Glantz 100 Shoreline Hwy. Suite 140B Milp Valley, CA 94901 415-331-1570	
85 Jusie Gonzalez <i>San Antonio Express</i> PO Box 2171 San Antonio, TX 78207 210-350-3000	Ms. Gonzalez has written about youth in foster care including two articles about the needs of older youth in support of the San Antonio <i>Take This Heart</i> outreach campaign.
Eric Graham President Children's Express 1440 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 510 Washington, DC 20005 202-737-7377	
Kathryn 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 1014 48th Avenue S. Seattle, WA 98148 206-329-8698	Ms. Hunt directed the documentary <i>Take This Heart</i>
86 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.

Media (CONTINUED)	Comments
Tamar Lewin <i>The New York Times</i> 229 West 43rd Street New York, NY 10036 212-556-1015	Ms. Lewin reports on social welfare and education issues for the New York Times and has written on foster care.
Richard Louv <i>San Diego Union-Tribune</i> PO Box 12019 San Diego, CA 92112 619-293-2215	Mr. Louv edits the Benton Foundation's Kids Campaigns web site.
Marcie McDonald <i>U.S. News & World Reports</i> 2400 N Street, NW, Room 262 Washington, DC 20037 202-455-2026	Ms. McDonald reports on child and social welfare issues for <i>U.S. News and World Reports</i>.
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 <i>the 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.
Vicky Quay <i>National Public Radio</i> 631 Massachusetts Avenue NW Washington, DC 20001 202-311-2000	Ms. Quay reports on children's issues for NPR.
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.

Media (CONTINUED)	Comments
87 Judy Ravitz President Outreach Extensions 7019 Dume Drive Mallou, CA 90265 310-589-5180	Outreach Extensions designed and coordinated the <i>Take This Heart</i> public television outreach campaign.
Christine Spolar Producer CBS News/60-Minutes II 555 W. 57th Street New York, NY 10019 212-975-7884	Ms. Spolar has expressed interest in producing a segment on youth aging out of foster care.
88 Ray Suarez <i>National Public Radio</i> 635 Massachusetts Avenue NW Washington, DC 20001 202-714-2000	Mr. Suarez moderated a panel discussion about foster care that aired on PBS following the broadcast of <i>Take This Heart</i>. He also aired a <i>Talk of the Nation</i> segment on the needs of older youth transitioning out of care. Dr. Mark Courtney was one of his guests.
48 Scott Tong The News Hour with Jim Lehrer 3620 South 27th Street Arlington, VA 22206 703-998-2150	Mr. Tong produces segments on social welfare issues for The News Hour with Jim Lehrer and has indicated an interest in youth transition.
49 Bill Treanor Publisher <i>Youth Today</i> 1200 - 17th Street NW, 4th Floor Washington, DC 20036 202-785-0764	

Media (CONTINUED)	Comments
90 Cathy Trost Director Casey Journalism Center 8701-B Adelphi Road Adelphi, MD 20783 301-445-4971	
Lynn Varner The Seattle Times 1120 John Street Seattle, WA 98109 206-464-2121	Ms. Varner is a reporter with The Seattle Times and an alumna of the Maryland foster care system.
Barbara Vobejda The Washington Post 1150 - 15th Street NW Washington, DC 20071 202-334-4887	Ms. Vobejda reports on child welfare and other social issues for The Washington Post. Her front-page article, "At 18, It's Sink or Swim," about the challenges youth face upon leaving care appeared on 7/21/98.
91 Stan Wellborn Director, External Affairs Annie E. Casey Foundation 701 St. Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21202 410-547-6600	
Researchers	Comments
92 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.

Researchers (CONTINUED)	Comments
93 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.
94 Dr. Patrick Curtis Director of Research & Evaluation Child Welfare League of America 440 First Street, NW, Third Floor Washington, DC 20001 202-638-2952	
95 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	
96 97 98 Dr. Peter Pecora, Manager of Research Dr. Kim Nollan, Research Specialist Michael Horn, Research Assistant 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. Nollan helped developed the Ansell-Casey Life Skills Assessment tool and focused her dissertation on preparing youth for transition.

Researchers - University	Comments
99 100 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.
101 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.
102 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.
103 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.

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Researchers – University (CONTINUED)	Comments
Dr. Elizabeth Jones 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 60 th Street Chicago, IL 60637 773-753-5900	
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	

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Resource Centers / Organizations	Comments
Dorothy Ansell Ansell & Associates 3837 Northdale Blvd., Suite 176 Tampa, FL 33624 813-264-1057	Ms. Ansell is an expert in the area of developing youth life skills. She worked with The Casey Family Program to develop the Ansell-Casey Life Skills Assessment tool to help evaluate current skill level and develop case plans for additional skill building among youth in foster care.
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.
Nancy Johnson Executive Director Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth and Family Services (MANY) 135 Cumberland Road, Suite 201 Pittsburgh, PA 15237 412-366-6562	Many is a six-state (Region III) network of youth and family service providers that have supported providers of independent and transitional living services with extensive training, technical assistance and other supports.
Joan Morse Human Services Consultant 69-45 - 108th Street Forest Hills, NY 11375 718-793-2356	Ms. Morse works with Dorothy Ansell on competency-based life skills
James Walker, Director Peter Correia, Associate Director National Resource Center for Youth Services 202 West 8 th Street Tulsa, OK 74119 918-585-2986	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 / Organizations	Comments
116 117 Dr. Wendy Auslander George Warren Brown School of Social Work Washington University in St. Louis 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.
118 Jane Austin Social Worker The Casey Family Program – San Diego Division 3878 Old Town Avenue, Suite 100 San Diego, CA 92110 619-543-0774	Ms. Austin established the self-sufficiency and independent living services program in Casey's Tucson Division and is focusing on the same work in her role with the San Diego Division.
Carmen Bach Division Director The Casey Family Program – Walnut Creek Division 1485 Treat Blvd., Suite 102 Walnut Creek, CA 94596 925-935-5705	The Walnut Creek Division has designed the Preparation of Youth for Employment (PYE) program to develop life skills and work opportunities for youth transitioning out of the Program.
119 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.)
James Clark President Daniel Memorial, Inc. 4203 Southpoint Blvd. Jacksonville, FL 32216 904-296-1055	

Service Providers / Organizations (CONTINUED)	Comments
120 Phillip Coltoff Executive Director The Children's Aid Society 105 E. 22 nd 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.
 121 Katherine Gabel, Ph.D., L.D. Regional Leader The Casey Family Program – Western Region 75 S. Grand Avenue Pasadena, CA 91105 626-449-8436 	 Dr. Gabel is the former president of Pacific Oaks College (Pasadena, CA) and former Dean of School of Social Work at Smith College.
121 Craig Gorden Director Communities for People 21 Waterman Street Providence, RI 02906 401-273-7103	Communities for People provides independent living services.
122 Ethel Harris Division Director The Casey Family Program – Baton Rouge Division 3045 Westfork Drive Baton Rouge, LA 70816 504-293-4555	The Baton Rouge Division has partnered with eleven other agencies to establish services for youth transitioning into independent living. The program design includes a central facility to house and teach independent living skills to eight youth at a time. The second phase will involve a scattered site apartment program where youth who successfully complete phase one (12-18 months) will be placed in their own apartments with subsidy and service.
123 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.

Service Providers / Organizations (CONTINUED)	Comments
124 Janet Knipe, Statewide Coordinator California Youth Connection 114 Sansome Street, #921 San Francisco, CA 94101 415-398-9036	
125 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.
126 Mark Kroner Program Director Lighthouse Youth Services 1527 Madison Road, 3rd Floor Cincinnati, OH 45206 513-475-5680	Lighthouse is a national leader in delivering independent living services.
Gene Lichtenberg Division Director The Casey Family Program – Rapid City Division 8920 Sheridan Lake Road Rapid City, SD 57702 605-342-8099	
127 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	

Service Providers / Organizations (CONTINUED)	Comments
Mark [redacted] Division Director Casey Family Services 261 Commercial Street, 2nd Floor Portland, ME 04101 207-772-1110	
128 129 Michael Pesce, Division Director Maureen Andrews, Vocational Consultant The Casey Family Program – Tucson Division 1600 North Country Club Road Tucson, AZ 85716	The Tucson Division has developed a Self-Sufficiency Initiative designed to enhance systematic and programmatic interventions to develop youth life skills, work skills and secondary education.
130 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-102 Austin, TX 78743 512-892-5890	
131 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.

Service Providers / Organizations (CONTINUED)	Comments
132 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.
133 Raymond Torres Executive Director Casey Family Services 1 Corporate Drive, Suite 515 Shelton, CT 06484 203-929-3837	
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150 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.
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