



David & Margaret
YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES



ANNUAL REPORT

2018



Letter from the Executive Director

David & Margaret Youth and Family Services has been a resource for our community for more than 100 years because we have always adapted to meet the changing needs of our neighborhood. During the past few years, a big part of that commitment has been to expand the programs we offer to young adults with a history of foster care, such as the opening of Cedar Springs permanent supportive housing, The Store @ David & Margaret, and Dave & Maggie's Café on our campus last year. The latter two have been host to many of the record number of these youth who have received on-the-job training through internships as part of our Youth Workforce Training Program as part of their transition to self-sufficiency.

I'm excited to share that this year, thanks to a generous grant from the Margie and Robert E. Peterson Foundation, we've begun construction on a much-needed youth drop-in center in the basement of the historic Whitney Building. Called COMPASS Point (COMPASS stands for Creating Opportunities and Making Personal Advancements to Self Sufficiency), when it opens in early 2020 it will provide resources that youth told us they want, including showers and laundry facilities, a kitchen where they can receive healthy meals and learn to cook, and a safe place to study or just relax. It also will provide access to experienced counselors, whose offices will be part of the complex. In addition, the grant provides an endowment to help support COMPASS Point's staffing and operations.

These programs are just a portion of the continuum of care we provide. We also have residential services for adolescent girls in foster care, a foster care and adoption agency, Joan Macy School, the Learning Enhancement Center, and community mental health services. We are honored to be in a unique position to provide a safe and secure temporary home for some foreign-born children and adolescents who have not experienced that in their short lives. We're able to do all of these things because of our dedicated staff, many of whom have been with us for 15 or more years (see page 7). We're deeply grateful for all of our employees and the unique skills and perspectives they bring, so we come together several times annually to support and celebrate one another with our Staff Picnic, Staff Appreciation Day, and the annual Holiday Party. The work we do is necessary and challenging yet rewarding, as we continue David & Margaret's tradition of helping children, youth and families renew hope and inspire change.

Best,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles C. Rich". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Charles C. Rich,
Executive Director





Letter from the Board of Directors President

I've been involved in community service for as long as I can remember, and serving as president of David & Margaret's board of directors is one of the most satisfying volunteer experiences I've had. Just look at everything this agency has accomplished during 2018 alone! For example, 59 children and youth have been placed in caring, certified foster homes, 56 young adults are working toward independence in our Transitional Living Programs, and 58 students have stabilized their education at Joan Macy School. And that's just scratching the surface – you'll dive deeper as you read through this annual report.

I want to take this opportunity to thank my fellow board members – all of them volunteering their time, treasure and talent - as we continue to help at-risk families strengthen their bonds. The board's input has been invaluable as we began a strategic plan with senior leadership to determine how we can best continue to serve at-risk children, youth and families. For instance, Darcy Coulter has lent her human resources expertise as a consultant, Bob Dalton has supplied important linkages to the community through houses of worship and employers, and Karen Zubiata-Beauchamp has provided insightful legal expertise and advocacy. We're fortunate to have a number of retired educators and social workers who also bring their experience and perspective to the mix.

David & Margaret has, additionally, been strengthening its ties to the community through outreach opportunities such as speaking at service organizations' and church groups' meetings, as well as taking part in Taste of La Verne and La Verne on Tap (highlighting Dave & Maggie's Café!) and Chamber of Commerce activities. We deeply appreciate the community's support through purchases at our Store and Café, and through both volunteerism and donations throughout the year. We couldn't do it without you!

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Sabina Sullivan". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Sabina Sullivan
President, Board of Directors





Mission & Values

David & Margaret empowers children, youth and families through culturally diverse services that foster emotional, educational, spiritual, and identity development.

Philosophy of Care

David & Margaret's programs are built around a person-centered philosophy recognizing that every person is wonderfully unique. We believe those we serve are the experts and key decision makers in their recovery process and our mission is to support them in their life's journey by working collaboratively with them, their community, and their family supports and resources. We do this, remaining committed to the important core values upon which we were founded. Among the most important of these are integrity, mutual respect, knowledge, teamwork, choice and accountability, safety and service.



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DAVID & MARGARET VALUES



INTEGRITY

model expectations, perform duties under guidelines of "best practices," honest discussion of issues, openness, fiscal responsibility

MUTUAL RESPECT

respect diversity of opinions, value cultural ideals, focus on strengths, listen, work to resolve differences with dignity, respond in a timely manner



TEAMWORK

together there is strength, no one is alone, each voice is important, listen to all sides of an issue and help make united decisions, foster open communication, develop and sustain positive family and community connections

KNOWLEDGE

teach through instruction and role modeling, teach and encourage making wise choices, empower self-determination, instill desires to be a life-long learner



CHOICE & ACCOUNTABILITY

value ability to choose, ensure active participation in treatment planning, understand and follow accepted agency policies and procedures, be accountable for choices, hold self and others accountable

SAFETY

develop a safe, caring environment and communication patterns



SERVICE

learn by teaching others, heal by helping others

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Thank You to Our Staff

David & Margaret Youth and Family Services is honored to have a dedicated, caring staff, which includes many long-tenured employees. We'd like to recognize and say a special thank you those who have been with us for 15 years or more:

Charles Rich, Executive Director, 37 years
Cheryl White, Night Intervention Counselor, 30 years
Beverly Kottkamp, Intervention Office Manager, 27 years
Mary Morales, Residential Case Manager, 26 years
Amy Kocacenk, Intervention Counselor, 25 years
Rosie Reyes, Counselor, 24 years
Sharon Allen, Night Guard, 23 years
Carlos Cisneros, Recreation Coordinator, 23 years
Dinnia Benjamin, Case Manager, 21 years
Dixie Martinez, Night Intervention Counselor, 20 years
Linda Thomas, Program Assistant, 20 years
Sheila Davis, Chief Operating Officer, 19 years
Cheryl Kroll, Program Manager, 19 years
Deena Robertson, Program Manager II, 19 years
Charlena Pikes, Counselor, 18 years
Joseatte Garcia, Counselor, 17 years
Jazmin Roybal, Training Coordinator, 17 years
Sylvia Valenzuela, Student Resources Specialist, 17 years
Rebecca Arzaga, Senior Counselor, 16 years
Rebecca Schaal, Quality Improvement Coordinator, 16 years
Timothy Vuong, Night Guard, 16 years
Sharyl Andruska, Acquisition Associate, 15 years
Abinet Bekele, Night Counselor, 15 years
Wendy Clark-Paolini, Staff Accountant, 15 years
Cynthia Corralejo, Store Assistant Manager, 15 years
Tila Guzman, Counselor, 15 years
Shari Steward, Social Worker, 15 years

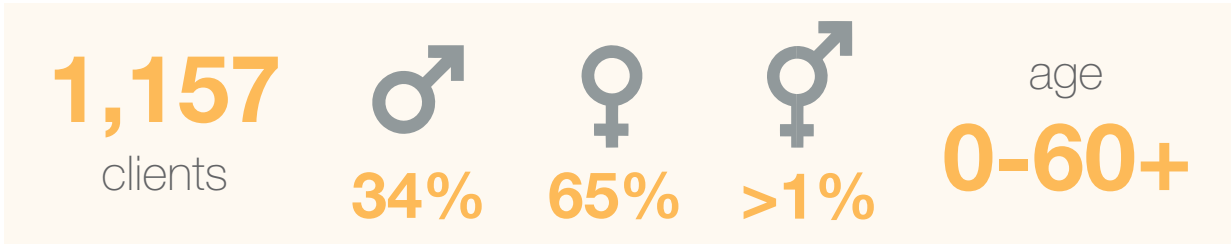
Kudos to You Awards

Nominated by their coworkers for contributions to excellent service

Catrina Bell, Relief Counselor, Transitional Shelter Care Program
Melisa Campbell, Counselor, Transitional Shelter Care Program
Sergio Castaneda, Counselor Supervisor, New Beginnings/Nuevos Comienzos
Kimberly Gonzalez, Night Counselor, New Beginnings/Nuevos Comienzos
Daniel Rojas, Security Guard, Transitional Shelter Care Program
Sue Matsuura, Accounting/Purchasing Clerk, Accounting
Alejandra Nava, Counselor, New Beginnings/Nuevos Comienzos
Maria Nieto, Counselor, Transitional Shelter Care Program
Karen Ramirez, Counselor, New Beginnings/Nuevos Comienzos
Cristina Romero, A.M. Counselor, New Beginnings/Nuevos Comienzos
Miguel Tapia, Night Counselor, Transitional Shelter Care Program



Some Notable Program Highlights



112

consumers received vital **mental health services**. When including those whom also participated in family therapy this number increased to 301

59

foster children continue to thrive in loving certified foster homes, and all emancipating foster youth had a high-school diploma or equivalent at the time of discharge from the program.

242

at-risk youth were provided **transitional shelter care** and are safe from the dangers of abuse, exploitation, and homelessness.

56

participants in the **Transitional Living Programs** are working toward independence, not homelessness, and 100% of the participants are currently employed or in school. All who 'graduated' from the program were able to maintain permanent housing for at least six months.

23

young adults have found a place to call home in the **Cedar Springs** permanent supportive housing complex

58

students attended our **Joan Macy School** and have stabilized their education.

425

youth and young adults found stability in **residential programs** that provided a safe, comforting environment that delivered trauma informed services in a tree lined park-like setting.

29

clients from many walks of life have received **Learning Enhancement Center (LEC)** assistance for their learning and processing challenges and report improvement.



PROGRAM Profiles



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Residential Services

Our Residential Program serves youth ages 8 to 18 who are referred by county Departments of Children and Family Services, Mental Health, and Probation, as well as foreign-born children who are awaiting sponsorship. Special program features include a calm, homelike suburban setting; individual, group, and family therapy; addiction recovery therapy; and more. Residents live in safe, secure cottages with round-the-clock, trauma-informed, therapeutic care provided by case workers, who help provide the support they need to rebuild the resiliency to rejoin their families and communities.

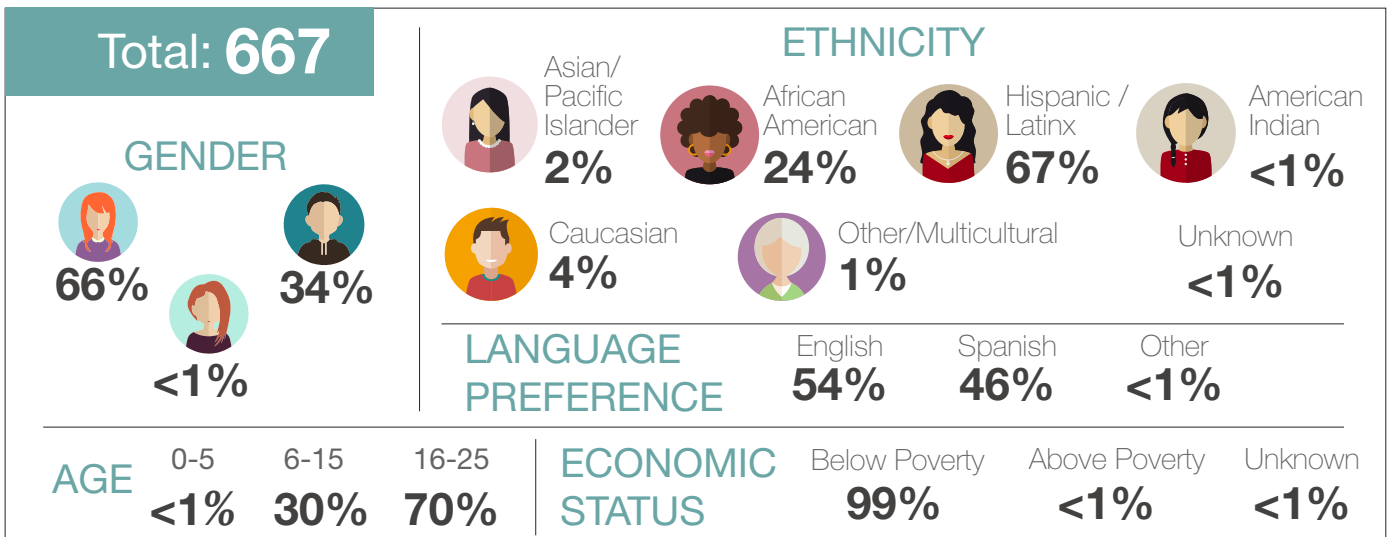
MEET ANDREA

“ I was 13 when I was placed into the foster care system. David & Margaret was my fourth placement in less than three months. I was scared and battling anxiety, panic attacks, and depression.

I was placed in foster care for abandonment and neglect. I was an emotional wreck, and on top of that, I didn't know how to read. I'd been in Special Education classes since 3rd grade. It was during my time at David & Margaret that I found myself, I found family, I found basketball, and learned how to read.

One of many memories I have from David & Margaret is my first Christmas. I'd never had a Christmas with a real Christmas tree, where it really felt like Christmas and I didn't feel lonely. I got my first pair of shoes and cried. When you're a child and not used to getting gifts, or being celebrated for your birthday, or not having clothes, it makes a huge impact on one's life.

After 10 months of living at David & Margaret, I was moved back to my home town into another group home. I took the tools with me that I learned here, and remain in contact with some of the staff. I love David & Margaret, and even 23 years later when I step on that campus I feel safe, protected, and with a sense of peace. ”



Housing Programs for Transitional Age Youth

Transitional Housing

David & Margaret is one of the leading regional providers of services and programs for youth who are transitioning out of foster care or the juvenile probation system and into independent living. When a young adult is accepted in to one of the Transitional Housing Programs, their rent and utilities are paid and basic home furnishings are provided. Social workers provide the participants with the resources they need to move towards self-sufficiency, and participants have access to life skills and career and education specialists.

Some of the services provided include:

- Case management
- Life skills workshops, such as money management, cooking and more
- Social events such as group outings to museums, etc.
- Vocational training
- Paid Internships
- Individual mental health services
- Career coaching
- Educational support including high school diploma completion and pursuing post-secondary degrees

Permanent Supportive Housing

Transitional housing programs last for a specific amount of time, and then the resident must find housing on their own. The David & Margaret staff work diligently alongside the residents to make this transition a successful one for them. However, some young adults still need intensive supportive services and are not ready to live on their own without resources to help them flourish. In 2016, David & Margaret opened a Permanent Supportive Housing complex with 25 apartments available for young adults who are between 18-24 years of age, formerly in foster care, at risk of homelessness or chronically homeless; and diagnosed with a mental health disability. Youth from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange or Ventura Counties are eligible to apply.

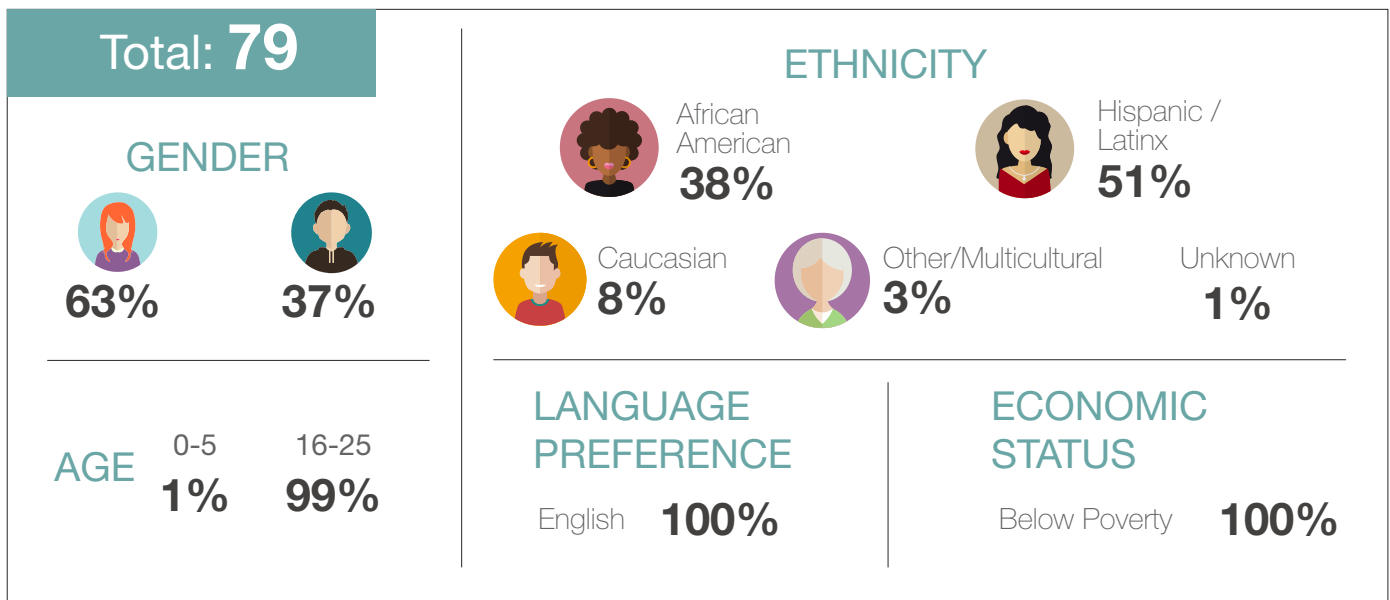


MEET JAZMIN

“ At 18 years old, Jazmin was homeless and living in a car, but it was a step up from where she came from. “It was scary, I was alone and I hate being alone and it was dark,” she remembers. “It was rough. But I had to get through it, and I’m just so thankful that I’m not in that situation anymore.”

The parent of a friend, who happened to be a social worker, discovered Jazmin’s situation and decided to take action. “She was the biggest help in the world,” Jazmin shares. They eventually found the Transitional Housing Program at David & Margaret. “On December 1st, they told me they had an apartment for me and I was so excited,” Jazmine recalls. “I cried. I still cry. It’s such a blessing. Where would I have gone? Where would my life be now if this didn’t work out for me?”

Once she moved into her apartment, she was able to focus on her schooling and graduated a few months later! “I didn’t have to worry about trying to make it through the day,” Jazmin states. “This way I could sit down, focus on what I need to, and not have to worry about anything else.” Two weeks after graduating, Jazmin had interviewed with Dave & Maggie’s Café and was hired on as an employee. “There are so many things throughout this journey that I never thought I could do, and I’m doing them. And so I think this journey is a blessing.”



Career and College Success Program

MEET JOY



Joy Clarke's recent graduation from Cal Poly Pomona with a bachelor's degree in sociology with an emphasis in social work – she's the only one out of her eight siblings to graduate from college – is a testament to her laser-sharp focus on her future. She grew up in foster homes and went to four different high schools, but valued her education and realized it was the path to success.

Emancipation from the Transitional Housing Program at age 23 was a hard dose of reality, but Joy was accepted into Cal Poly Pomona's Renaissance Scholars program for current and former foster youth. She lived on campus for her freshman year, but wanted to "get out of the bubble of just going from my dorm room to my classes and back," so she applied for and was accepted into David & Margaret's Transitional Housing Program. "When I got into THP, it laid a foundation by giving me a roof over my head," Joy says. "I took advantage of the life-skills classes they offer and learned how to establish credit, how to cook, how to use public transportation."

Joy's first job was at a McDonalds, and she later got a paid internship through THP at another nearby restaurant, where she learned how to function even more effectively in the workplace. Wanting to advance her career, she began combing the internet for local jobs in social work. She is now a counselor in one of David & Margaret's on-campus cottages, working with adolescent girls in the Transitional Shelter Care Program. ”

The Career and College Success Program helps transitional age youth focus on their futures, whether it's heading directly into the workforce or taking advantage of trade/tech, community, or four-year college opportunities. These young adults receive guidance with job searches, applications, and work readiness; those who are college-bound get help with applications and identifying funding.

Participants **43**

GENDER



51%



49%

Interned **59%**

at Dave & Maggie's Café
38%

at David & Margaret
46%

at community businesses
17%

Obtained full-time employment at program exit **47%**

Obtained part-time employment: **28%**

In post-secondary school: **49%**

Social Enterprise

Youth aging out of foster care face a lot of obstacles, especially when it comes to finding a job. Most have never had the opportunity to work before. David & Margaret's social enterprise helps these youth, who typically have no work experience, by providing part-time, paid internships that help build the skills and confidence they need to become self-reliant. Our social enterprise consists of a retail store and a café, both of which are open to the public.

The Store @ David & Margaret

For almost three decades, The Store @ David & Margaret has been a resource for low-income families and bargain hunters alike. Every day brings new shipments of merchandise, and new amazing deals. It also helps transitional age youth stretch their dollars while purchasing items they need to establish their new, independent lives. Interns in the store learn skills such as customer service, stocking, handling money, and working in the warehouse.

Dave & Maggie's Café

Dave & Maggie's Café provides culinary internships for youth who are transitioning out of foster care. Young adults have the opportunity to establish a work history and gain marketable restaurant and business experience in the restaurant field in a supportive and caring environment. Proceeds from the cafe are reinvested into the operations to support workforce training and mentoring activities, allowing the cafe to employ at-risk youth and young adults.



MEET DOMEO

“ Meet Domeo, 18-year-old intern and vital member of the Dave & Maggie's Café team. As a man with high ambitions, he plans to start college in the fall and would like to become a mental health therapist. “I want to help people that struggle with the same issues that I have. I just want them to know they're worth it and they have much more to live for,” he says.

Domeo entered the foster care system when he was 8 years old, and lived in a foster home for 9 years until he moved to residential foster care. Once he turned 18, he was introduced to David & Margaret's Transitional Age Youth Program, a program offering housing and other vital services for youth and young adults who have a history of foster care. This is how he began his internship with Dave & Maggie's.

Though not always this sweet young man we see today, Domeo insists he used to be a bit of a trouble maker. “As time went by I realized there's time to play and there's time to be serious. And this is a time to be serious.” When asked if he has grown as a person he replied “Without a doubt.” and offered some advice to young people who might be struggling “Just listen to what the people who are trying to help you tell you. They want what is best for you. Not everybody's out for you. Listen to what they tell you and follow your dream.”



MEET JOSÉ

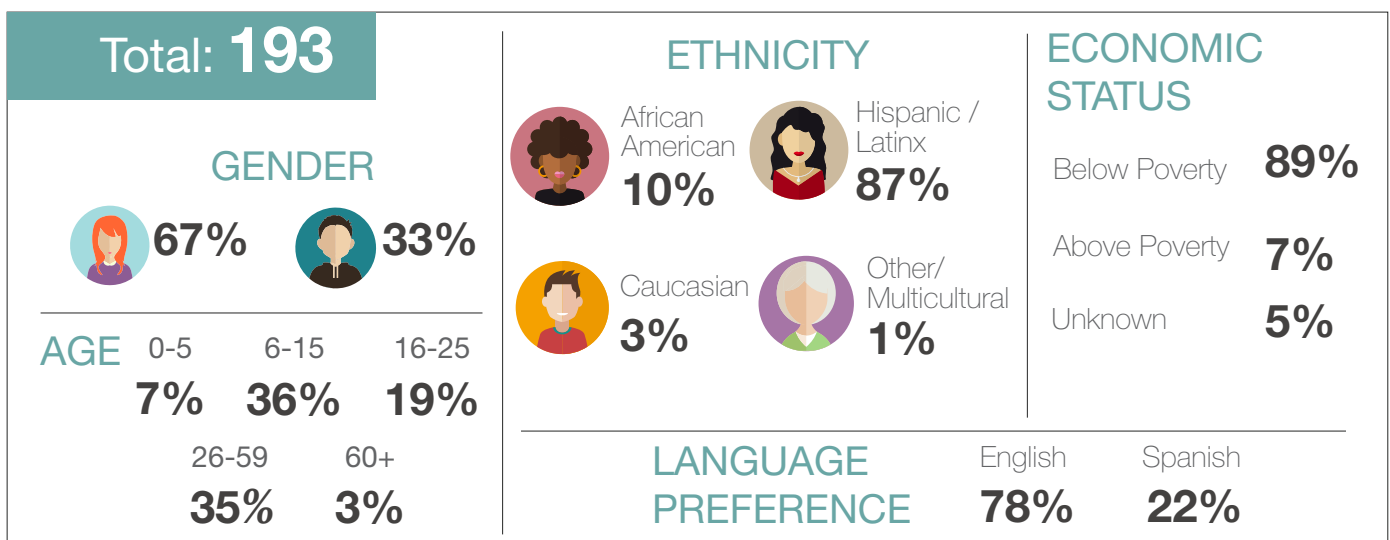
“ Nine-year-old José was referred to the Full Service Partnership (FSP) by his school district for suicidal and violent behaviors in the school setting. His behavioral impairments also affected his home life with his paternal grandparents, uncle, and siblings. His mother and father’s parental rights had been terminated, so José didn’t have any contact or relationship with them.

Throughout treatment, he was actively engaged in services. José consistently met with a therapist and behavioral specialist to work on eliminating suicidal and aggressive behaviors. Initially, it was difficult to engage grandparents, but the Parent Partner and team actively worked with grandparents on a weekly basis to engage them in services.

Ultimately, the caregivers were able to gain a better understanding of the José’s mental health. The team was able to engage all family members to treatment. All caregivers began to participate in family sessions, education plan meetings, and family team meetings, and José’s family was able to implement the learned skills. José learned to utilize coping mechanisms to decrease his angry outbursts, and was able to eliminate suicidal and violent behaviors. The family used a variety of tools, from calendars to help with various appointments to coping skills posters and reward systems. José successfully graduated the FSP program and moved on to a lower level of care.”

Mental Health and Wellness

Accessible to Medi-Cal eligible youth through age 21, in a home, school or office setting, services include individual, group and family therapy, psychological testing, medication evaluation and monitoring, and case management. The Mental Health Services Act (Prop. 63) Full-Service Partnership is an intensive services program that includes all outpatient mental health program services, as well as round-the-clock crisis intervention, possible services for care givers, and flexible funds that can be used to provide services and/or needed supplies for the youth and/or caregiver.





MEET BOBBY

“ Bobby, a 17-year-old high-school senior, had previously been placed in our Intensive Service Foster Care (ISFC) Program, which focuses on youth who have emotional and behavioral issues and are in need of more support than youth in non-specialized foster care. They may have experienced trauma, abuse, neglect, abandonment, or multiple placements, and their issues often include aggression, substance abuse, poor social skills, low self-esteem, and difficulty managing their emotions.

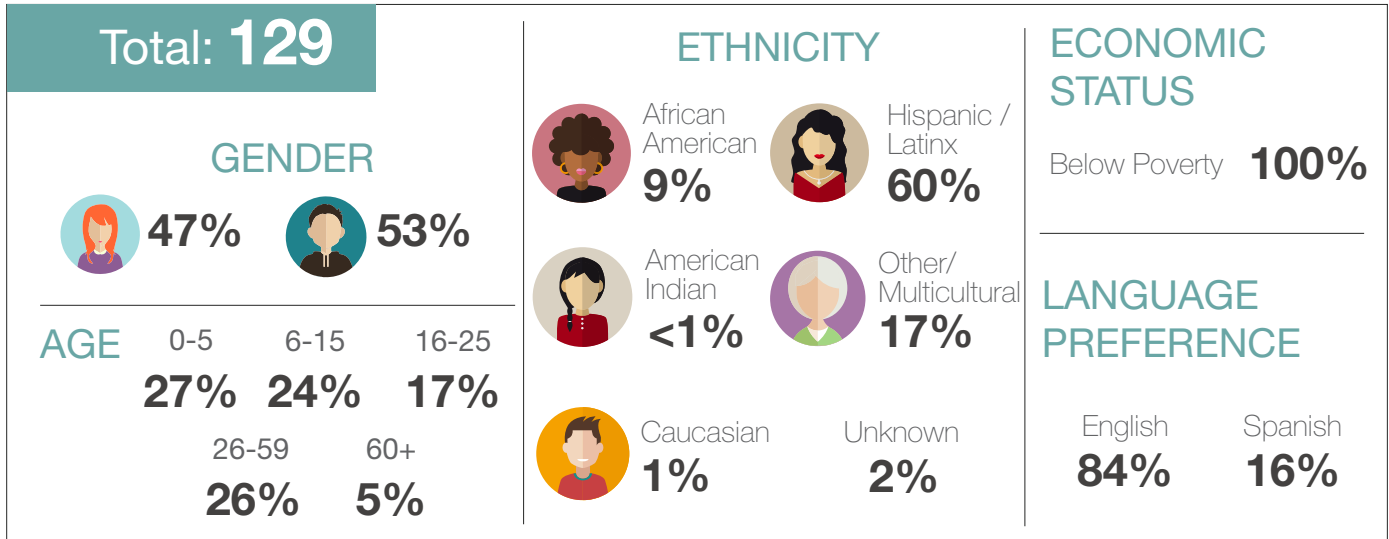
Bobby had improved enough to be placed in a regular foster home, but got into some trouble and served a brief stint in juvenile hall. He was moved to a group foster home while on probation, and returned to our ISFC in September. Bobby met the conditions of his probation and made good grades during his junior year of high school, earning praise from his probation officer. A judge ordered his case closed a few months later and after two years on probation, his juvenile record was sealed.

Bobby went on to join the fire explorer program in his community and enrolled in a college course while still in his senior year of high school. He plans to attend a fire science program in college and become a fire fighter. The ambitious young man is also seeking a part-time job. ”

Foster Care & Adoption

Our Foster Care and Adoption Agency guides potential applicants through the complex issues they will face as parents. The program features include assistance with the application process and documentation, 24-hour professional support, a monthly foster parent support group, involvement with court process, foster parent certification and training, and adoption assistance. We also have a program to provide foster care for foreign-born children until a sponsor is found.

Treatment (also called therapeutic) foster care is provided by foster parents who have specialized training to care for children and adolescents who have significant emotional, behavioral, or social issues or medical needs. Treatment foster care is designed to provide safe and nurturing care to a child or youth in a more structured home environment than typical foster care.





MEET EMILY

“Emily came to Joan Macy as a high school freshman who had a lot of dislike for school. She was angry, barreling down the wrong path. She had difficulty with her peers and used a lot of colorful language. She was extremely angry at her district representative who placed her with us.

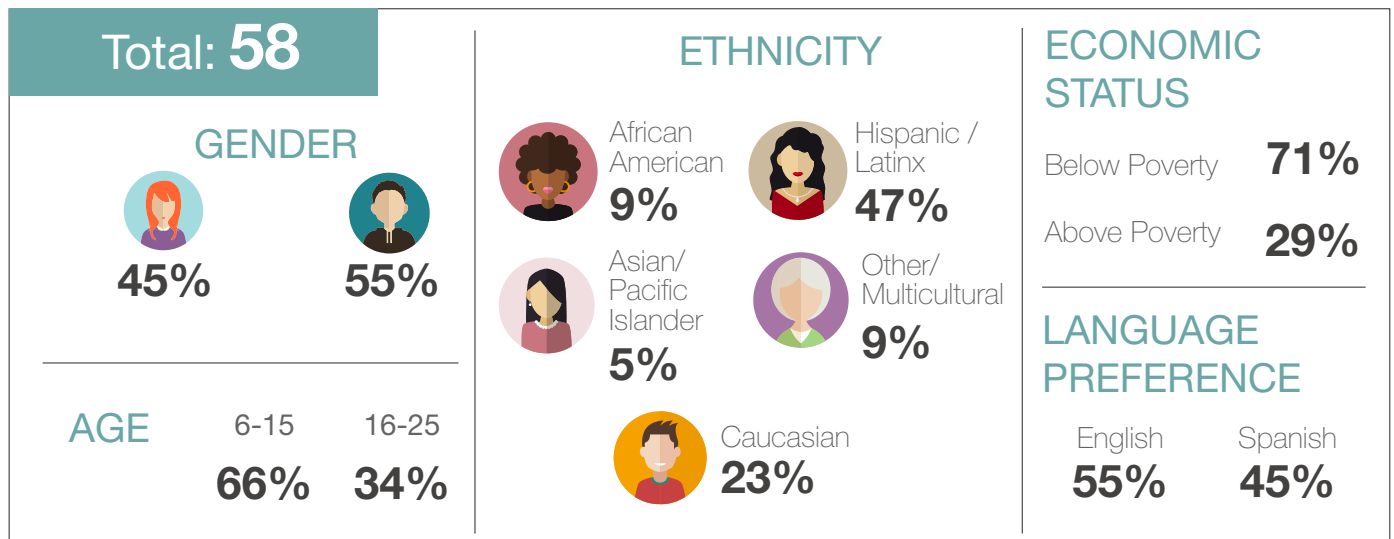
In the middle of 10th grade, Emily realized she was the key to her own success and pledged to do well enough at Joan Macy so she could return part-time to her home high school by 11th grade. With great determination, Emily set out to meet that goal. She became a model student. Always strong and organized academically, Emily turned her behavior around. She was polite and courteous. She was helpful and kind to her peers.

By fall semester of 11th grade, Emily was attending Joan Macy for the first 4 periods and her home High School for her last 2 periods. She excelled at both schools for the entire year. She earned Honor Roll every month as well as awards at our semester banquets for Top Academic and Citizenship.

Emily continued to earn straight A's at Joan Macy and her home high school, Honor Roll each month, and 16 Club each week. She assisted with the younger students in our school program. Emily plans to attend Pasadena City College in the fall.”

Joan Macy School

Joan Macy School is a specialized, non-public school for at-risk students grades 1-12, who are placed with us by their local school districts. Practical instructional skills are integrated into the classroom experience to promote the knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in society today. Students follow school district graduation requirements, with special guidance for those behind schedule. We also offer exposure to community activities such as field trips, dual enrollment, regional occupational programs, and full mainstreaming back to public school as appropriate.





Learning Enhancement Center

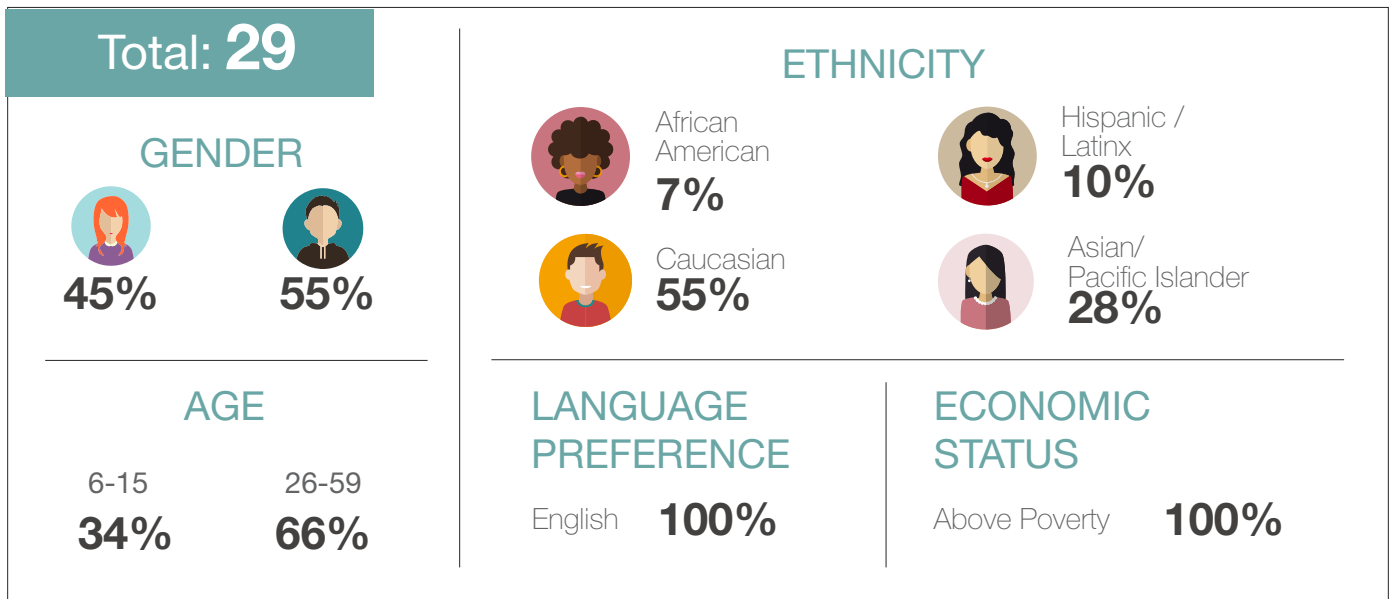
According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, less than one third of children with reading disabilities receive the proper support at school to address these issues. Since 1990, David & Margaret's Learning Enhancement Center (LEC) has helped hundreds of children and adults turn their learning disabilities into abilities. The LEC accomplishes this by training the brain to accurately and effectively take in information, process it, and respond appropriately. The LEC helps clients by evaluating visual, auditory, and motor skills. Based on the results of assessments, individualized programs are developed to target areas of need.

MEET TERRI

“ Terri B. was just seven years old when she and her younger sister were whisked away from their home and placed in the foster care system. The girls were placed at David & Margaret Youth and Family Services. “They helped me break my protective shell and learn to communicate,” says Terri, now an adult. “We felt safe and secure here. I tried to take advantage of every opportunity that David & Margaret offered.

“It was one of the best places I ever stayed,” she says of her year-and-a-half-long placement. The agency’s Learning Enhancement Center, which helps diagnose and treat learning disabilities, helped considerably, she says. “I had a hard time focusing because of being in foster care – it took all the focus I had just trying to get through the day.” Terri graduated high school with her class and took college courses in child development – “I wanted to be a kindergarten teacher” – before marrying and becoming a mother of two.

She and her sister were reunited with their family when Terri was a junior in high school, but she has fond memories of her time at the agency. “I’m surprised that David & Margaret isn’t better known,” she muses. “They offer so much!”



Community Involvement

David & Margaret Youth and Family Services values our partnership with the community in and around La Verne. We are grateful to the community for all you do to support youth and young adults with a history of foster care. 2018 saw hundreds of volunteers come together to renew hope and inspire change. Thank you to everyone who continues to make our community brighter, more hopeful and supportive place for all.



Volunteers

More than 220 individuals volunteered 9,033 hours with a value of \$262,770. They:

- helped to staff events such as Service Days, the Annual Easter Egg Hunt, and Annual Holiday Open House;
- assisted with clerical tasks departments throughout the agency, including the warehouse and store;
- earned experience toward master's degrees as interns in the Foster Family and Adoption Agency and Transitional Housing Programs; and
- donating professional services such as photography and architectural and legal consultations

220

individuals

9,033

hours

\$262,770

value



We ♥ Our Community

This was a busy year! We had a lot of events with the community and for our residents, such as:

D&M-Hosted Events

- Spring Service Day
- Annual Easter Egg Hunt
- La Verne Chamber of Commerce mixer
- Summer Service Day
- Pet therapy activities for residents
- Thanksgiving dinner and movie night for residential youth
- Winter Service Day
- Annual Holiday Open House
- Holiday parties for residents and foster families
- Local Business Scavenger Hunt

Community Events

- CicLAvia
- 3D Family Youth Jam, hosted by LA Co. Supervisor/DCFS
- Back to School Activities with University of La Verne and Pomona College
- La Verne on Tap (Dave & Maggie's Café representing)
- Taste of La Verne Dave & Maggie's Café representing)



MEET ULV CLASS OF 2022

“ On a Saturday in August, over a dozen freshman from the University of La Verne walked the mile from their campus to David & Margaret. The students were participating in the University of La Verne's Freshman La Verne Experience.

Once here, they were welcomed by staff and given an overview of the services offered, and learned how vital David & Margaret is to our community. Students then provided a much needed and much appreciated service. They washed both inside and out of the vans used to transport youth to and from school, appointments and community events. It was a good way to make a difference while having some soapy fun.

After the vans were sparkly clean, the students and their advisor had some time to reflect on the meaning and impact of their volunteer service over lunch. After lunch they headed back to the University of La Verne with a new understanding of David & Margaret and the community they now call home. ”

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\$20,000 and above

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\$2,500 - \$4,999

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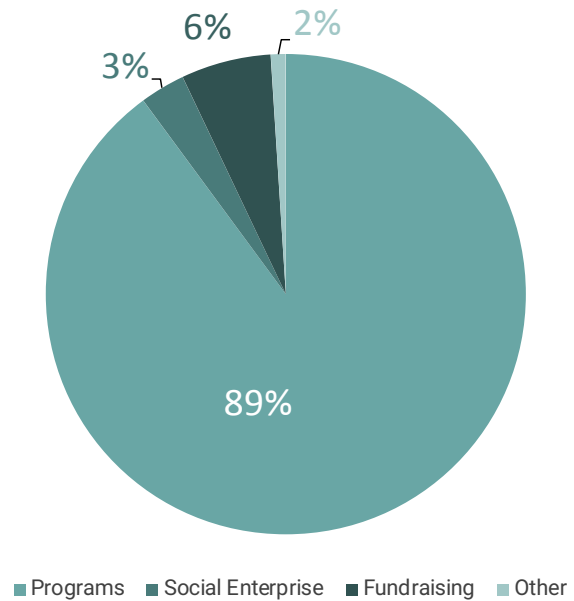
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