

The Child Advocates of Silicon Valley Magazine

# LIFT UP

## +ANNUAL REPORT

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# SHOW UP. STAND UP. LIFT UP.

FOR FOSTER YOUTH

## MISSION

To be there for every foster child in Silicon Valley who has experienced abuse, neglect and/or abandonment.

## VISION

A Silicon Valley where every foster child has the nurturing support and resources needed to thrive.

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# BUILDING TOWARD CONTINUED SUCCESS

As the world began its return to a new normal in Fiscal Year 2022, we successfully navigated the ever changing landscape. Having worked remotely as well as attending virtual Court during the pandemic, we were excited to fully re-open our office. Therefore providing Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteers and their youth the opportunity to visit The Store five days a week, a dedicated room, located at the Child Advocates of Silicon Valley main office, filled with new items for the youth. Returning visitors were pleased to see some positive changes:

- A remodeled office that makes better use of space and natural light.
- Additional, highly skilled and ethnically diverse staff members to support them.
- New Director of Programs, Mary Patterson, galvanizing our staff and working to improve the operational effectiveness of our CASA Program.

During the pandemic we experienced less children entering the Santa Clara County Dependency System. This trend only intensified in FY22. In preparation for the adoption of the Family First Prevention Services Act - an act that focuses child welfare systems toward keeping children safely with their families to avoid the trauma that results when children are placed in foster care - the Santa Clara County Department of Family and Children's Services is making changes to how it operates. This is leading to:

- A steep decline in the total number of children entering dependency.
- An increase in the number of children entering dependency who have experienced severe trauma and are in dire need of nurturing support and resources.

Despite this trend, there are still hundreds of children in dependency that require more meaningful support. Support that we're ready and equipped to provide.

As you'll read in this issue, we tested our Advocacy Plans in FY22, a tool that will help us better understand the children we serve, measure the efficacy of our CASA Program, and more importantly, help us ensure that children heal while in our care. As an expert in early childhood development, I am confident that the assessment tools we're utilizing in our Advocacy Plans will help us properly identify the social, emotional and developmental needs of the children we serve. Once we identify the trauma, we can offer the right support and services. This tool will be vital as we look to better support the children entering dependency. We have designed these tools to upload directly into our court reports so that our judges can make the most informed decisions based on all the work of our CASA Volunteers and our Child Advocates' staff.

In FY22, we began formulating our next Three Year Strategic Plan. Some strategies we're developing will ensure every child who can benefit from a CASA has one, that an intervention is developed to ensure non-minor dependents (NMD's) thrive before exiting foster care, and that our advocacy is centered on the diverse voices of those we serve. These are just a few examples of the strategies we're excited to share with you later this fall.

The work we accomplished in FY22 set the stage for what we believe to be a great coming year for Child Advocates and the children and youth we serve. This is only made possible because of the support we receive from our entire community. Major funders, like the government and the Sobrato Family Foundation who support our everyday operations. Individual donors who always answer the call when we ask for financial support. Community agencies who partner with us to provide children and youth with premier services, activities and experiences.

**And the 627 community members who served as CASA Volunteers in FY22.**

Together, in community, we will continue to **SHOW UP**, **STAND UP** and **LIFT UP** foster children and youth.

Frederick J. Ferrer  
CEO



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Board Chair FY22







# ADVOCACY PLANS

## Improving Outcomes for Foster Kids

We cannot change the trauma foster children endure but we can find ways to reduce the impacts of having experienced trauma. That is why we are always seeking ways to grow, to improve our CASA Program to better serve children. We're confident that we've created a tool that will do just that.

In FY21, we partnered with Applied Survey Research (ASR) to develop Advocacy Plans for CASAs to capture and organize information about their advocate youth in a way that helps serve them better. FY22 served as a "beta", or "test" year for Advocacy Plan implementation and the results are promising.

### What's an Advocacy Plan?

An Advocacy Plan measures a child's well-being and development, and informs and records the services and resources provided to every child throughout their service history with Child Advocates of Silicon Valley, from Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteer assignment to court case closure.

### How Advocacy Plans Work

Once a child is assigned a CASA, the CASA's role is to get to know the child, to learn about the child's current wellbeing and experiences. CASAs will then complete the following:

- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) Survey (all ages)
- Ages & Stages Questionnaire-3 (ASQ-3) (ages 0-5)
- Ages & Stages Questionnaire-SE (ASQ-SE) (ages 0-5)
- Measures of Well-being (all ages 6+)

This will help CASAs create an Advocacy Plan for the child. The information they learn about the child's well-being and development, informs what activities, resources and services should be utilized to best support the child.

Every 6 months, in preparation for court hearings, the CASA will update and use the information learned to inform their court report and adjust the child's Advocacy Plan as needed.



### Purpose of Advocacy Plans

Advocacy Plans are intended to strengthen the most important aspects of the role of a CASA Volunteer: building a relationship with the youth, advocating for them in the system and voicing their concerns to the Court. They are also intended to:

- Measure youth outcomes and impact.
- Measure successes and pitfalls to improve program design to ensure that all children's needs are met.
- Enhance CASA training to better support children.
- Document youth strengths and needs for the Court.

### Takeaways from "Beta" Year

Throughout FY22, we worked side-by-side with ASR to implement, test and refine our Advocacy Plan processes and procedures. Needless to say, there were a lot of lessons learned and improvements made. Nevertheless, we were able to create an Advocacy Plan for 647 youth in FY22.

The result of this effort is a wealth of data about the children we serve. The data we gathered includes, but is not limited to:

- Types of ACEs experienced by each child and youth.
- Types of Positive Childhood Experiences our CASAs participated in with their child/youth.
- The physical health, emotional health and learning status of all children.
- For kids ages 0-5, developmental scores in areas such as communication, fine motor skills and problem solving.
- For youth ages 6+, wellbeing scores in critical thinking, self-regulation, agency and resiliency skills.

**“ Things do not grow better; they remain as they are. It is we who grow better, by the changes we make.**

**– Swami Vivekananda**

### What's Next?

After a year of refining and improving our Advocacy Plans, they're ready to exit "beta" in FY23. We fully understand that we may encounter issues along the way, but we're taking steps to minimize potential hurdles.

- Our entire CASA Program staff has been trained on Advocacy Plans: how they work and how to support CASAs when creating and updating their plans.
- We are also enhancing our CASA Pre-Service Training and Continuing Education curriculum by offering workshops for CASAs on how to create an Advocacy Plan for the child(ren) they serve.



### Statewide Potential

We learned a lot during our "beta" year of Advocacy Plans. No lesson was greater than the potential these plans have in changing the way we serve foster kids. This data is a game changer. As we use this data to grow and improve our service delivery, Child Advocates leadership is also engaged with California CASA to examine the statewide implications of having outcome measures for every foster child. Advocacy Plans may be going statewide. Now that's a change with some real growth potential.



# Advocacy Plans

## QUESTIONNAIRES

### Ages & Stages Questionnaire-3 (ASQ-3) & Ages & Stages Questionnaire-SE (ASQ-SE) (ages 0-5)

The Ages & Stages Questionnaire is used to measure the stage of child development (ASQ-3) as well as social emotional competency (ASQ-SE) for children 0-5 years of age. Each questionnaire measures developmental stages that will then allow the CASA to better plan referrals or activities/experiences they will do during their visits.

### Measures of Well-being (all ages 6+)

This component measures a child's wellbeing in the following domains: critical thinking; self-regulation; agency; resiliency/hope. Again, looking at where a young person might be in any of these areas will help the CASA seek relevant resources and activities.

### Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) Survey (all ages)

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Kaiser's Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) Study, identified 10 ACE measures strongly associated with increased health and social risks. The responses to these questions will help the CASA understand how the child's past may negatively impact them, with planning supportive enrichment activities during visits and with advocating for services.



## 12 Month Questionnaire

11 months 0 days  
through 12 months 30 days

On the following pages are questions about activities babies may do. Your baby may have already done some of the activities described here, and there may be some your baby has not begun doing yet. For each item, please fill in the circle that indicates whether your baby is doing the activity regularly, sometimes, or not yet.

### Important Points to Remember:

- ☒ Try each activity with your baby before marking a response.
- ☒ Make completing this questionnaire a game that is fun for you and your baby.
- ☒ Make sure your baby is rested and fed.
- ☒ Please return this questionnaire by \_\_\_\_\_.

### Notes:

## COMMUNICATION

	YES	SOMETIMES	NOT YET	
1. Does your baby make two similar sounds, such as "ba-ba," "da-da," or "ga-ga"? (The sounds do not need to mean anything.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
2. If you ask your baby to, does he play at least one nursery game even if you don't show him the activity yourself (such as "bye-bye," "Peek-a-boo," "clap your hands," "So Big")?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	___
3. Does your baby follow one simple command, such as "Come here," "Give it to me," or "Put it back," without your using gestures?	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
4. Does your baby say three words, such as "Mama," "Dada," and "Baba"? (A "word" is a sound or sounds your baby says consistently to mean someone or something.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
5. When you ask, "Where is the ball (hat, shoe, etc.)?" does your baby look at the object? (Make sure the object is present. Mark "yes" if she knows one object.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
6. When your baby wants something, does he tell you by pointing to it?	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___

COMMUNICATION TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

## GROSS MOTOR

	YES	SOMETIMES	NOT YET	
1. While holding onto furniture, does your baby bend down and pick up a toy from the floor and then return to a standing position?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
2. When you ask, "Down," does your baby lower herself with control to the floor (sitting or crawling down)?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___
3. Does your baby walk beside furniture while holding on with only one hand?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	___

Table of Ages &  
Stages Questionnaire

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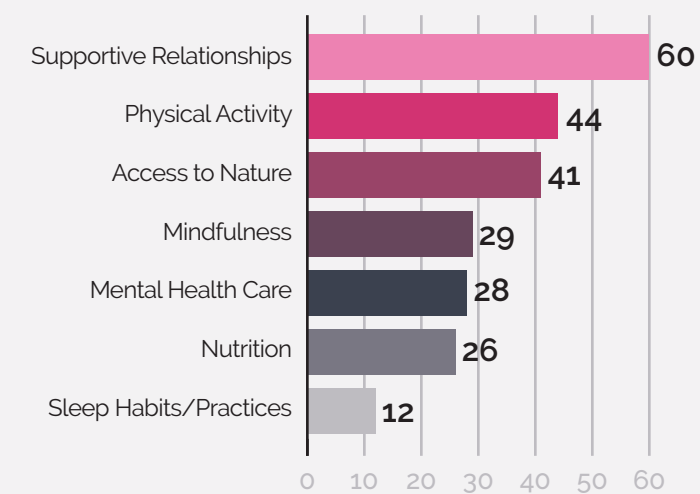
## Advocacy Plans

# FY22 OUTCOMES

In FY22, we were able to create an Advocacy Plan for 647 youth. Advocacy Plans are updated at each court hearing date. At the end of FY22 there were 535 cases with more than one Advocacy Plan entry. These 535 cases included 136 children ages 0-5 and 399 ages six and older. Below is the outcome data for these cases.



68 cases with 1 or more PACEs



Research shows these 7 PACEs help in children who have experienced trauma to heal. PACEs were added to the Advocacy Plan in late spring; preliminary findings are presented above.

## Our Children Have Improved Wellbeing

The ASQ data showed that children supported by CASAs demonstrated improved wellbeing by showing improvement on developmental milestones (ages 0-5). Our youth also improved critical thinking, self-regulation, agency and resiliency skills (ages 6+).



## Identifying Physical Health, Emotional Health & Learning Needs

Every six months, CASAs identify the physical health, emotional health, and learning needs or resource opportunities to support their children/youth. Unmet needs are reviewed at court hearings to make team connections and resource referrals. These are examples of some of the measures captured in Advocacy Plans:

- 24% of children needed support to become more engaged in healthy physical activities.
- 28% of children needed mental health support.
- 20% of children needed support to increase school attendance.
- 28% needed support to improve their academic standing.
- 12% of preschool age children needed support to enroll in preschool.
- 38% of older children needed support for career/college planning.

## AGES 0-5

**18%**  
IMPROVED  
**Communication  
Skills**

**22%**  
IMPROVED  
**Gross Motor Skills**

**24%**  
IMPROVED  
**Fine Motor Skills**

**31%**  
IMPROVED  
**Problem Solving  
Skills**

**33%**  
IMPROVED  
**Personal-social  
Skills**

**AGES 6+**

**27%**  
IMPROVED  
**Critical  
Thinking Skills**

**31%**  
IMPROVED  
**Agency  
Skills**

**26%**  
IMPROVED  
**Self-regulation  
Skills**

**21%**  
IMPROVED  
**Resiliency  
Skills**





# Ready to ADVOCATE

## Yuriko's Advocacy Journey

Following the coordination of a successful online fundraiser with her brother that raised over \$40,000 for Child Advocates of Silicon Valley, generous Yuriko Shotter was ready to do more. In February 2022, she became a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteer.

"I was eager to SHOW UP for foster youth. When I finished the volunteer pre-service training, I told my CASA Supervisor Marika, 'I'm ready,'" said Yuriko.

After coordinating an in-person visit with the social worker assigned to her youth, Yuriko didn't know what to expect but was very excited to meet 11-year-old Ginny. When the day arrived, Yuriko and the social worker pulled up to the foster home where Ginny and her younger sisters, Molly and Luna, were giving each other manicures on the front porch. Having experience with doing nails, Yuriko was able to connect instantly with Ginny.

During their weekly visits, the pair try new food and explore new activities including opportunities provided by Child Advocates. Yuriko brought Ginny to the agency's scholastic event, Adventures in Bookland Bash, where the youth received free books and participated in enriching activity stations. Additionally, Yuriko coordinated with Molly and Luna's assigned CASA Volunteers to take the sisters to Happy Hollow Park & Zoo, courtesy of the agency's partnership with the amusement park.

Besides spending quality time with her youth, Yuriko has made it a point to STAND UP for Ginny in areas where the youth needs more support. After going through distance learning during the pandemic, Ginny developed academic struggles. Yuriko gave her youth flashcards as a study tool

and is learning how she can best support Ginny as her CASA. An idea she learned from the agency's CASA Summit was the power of celebrating small successes. Yuriko partnered with Ginny's teacher to coordinate academic celebrations

for Ginny. Yuriko gave the teacher pre-stamped postcards that the teacher can send to Ginny throughout the school year to celebrate her work and boost her confidence in her academic performance.

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This coming fall, Ginny and her siblings' dependency case is having their 18-month court hearing. This is a pivotal court hearing that would determine if the children will be reunified with their mother or enter a placement selection & implementation hearing. A selection & implementation court hearing determines the best permanent placement plan for foster children when reunification is no longer an option. Yuriko is ready to LIFT UP Ginny's voice in Court.

"As a CASA my role is to advocate for what my youth needs and wants, which is to stay in a supportive environment," Yuriko explained. "If reunification happens, I'm going to advocate for the best transition possible."

Although the Court's ruling isn't set until the near future, Yuriko has made a personal commitment to always be there for Ginny no matter the outcome of the case.

"From day one Yuriko has been enthusiastic and dedicated to enriching her youth's life," said Marika. "In her thoughtfulness, Yuriko has supported her youth in building strong relationships with her siblings and makes her youth feel special, which makes her a truly amazing Advocate."

*Disclaimer: The story is based on Yuriko Shotter's experience as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteer. Some details about the foster youth she serves have been altered in an effort to keep the youth's identity anonymous.*





# FY22 BY THE NUMBERS

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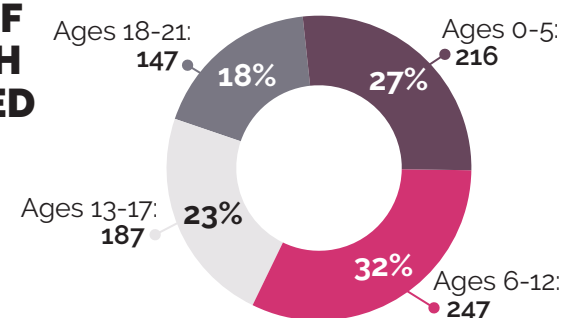
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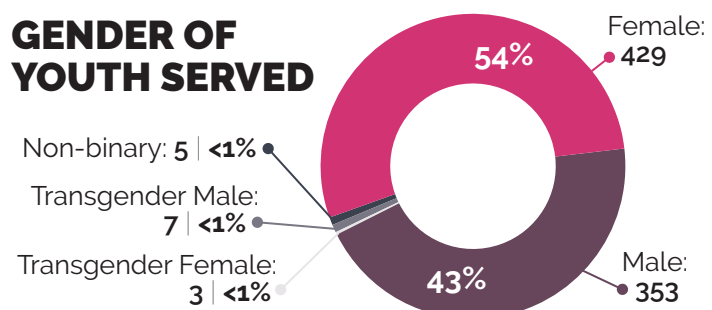
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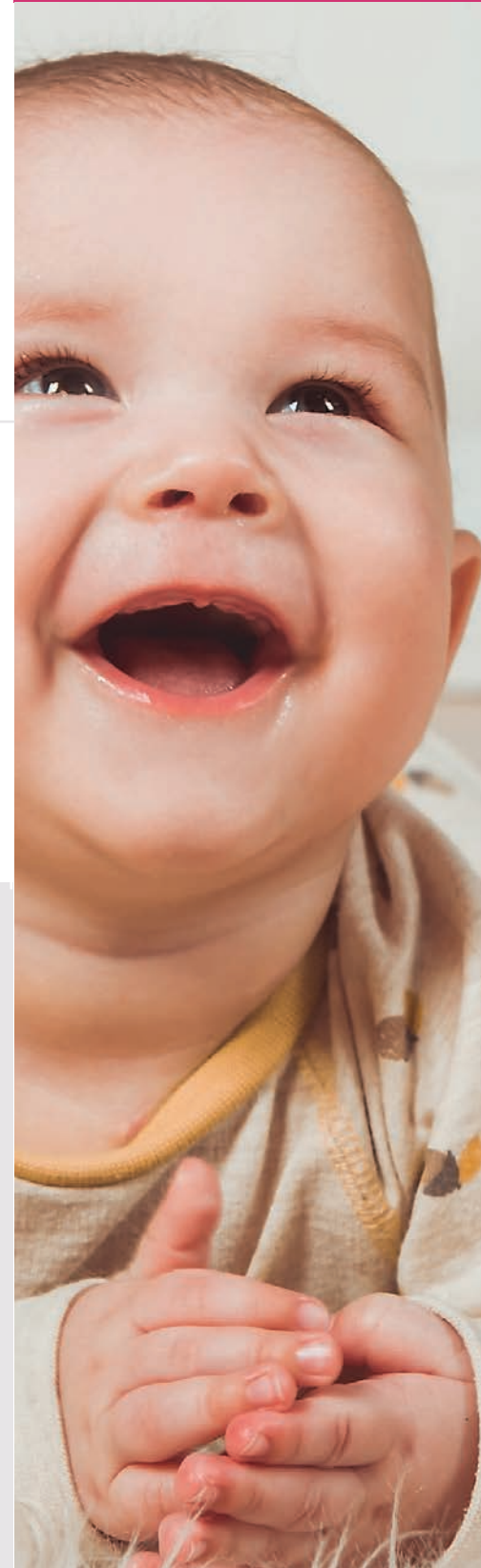
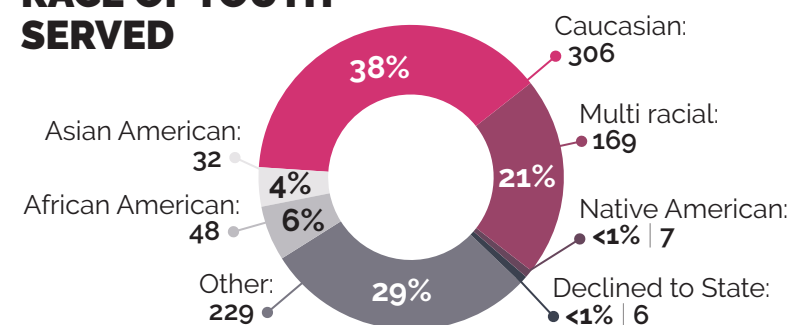
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### GENDER OF YOUTH SERVED



### RACE OF YOUTH SERVED

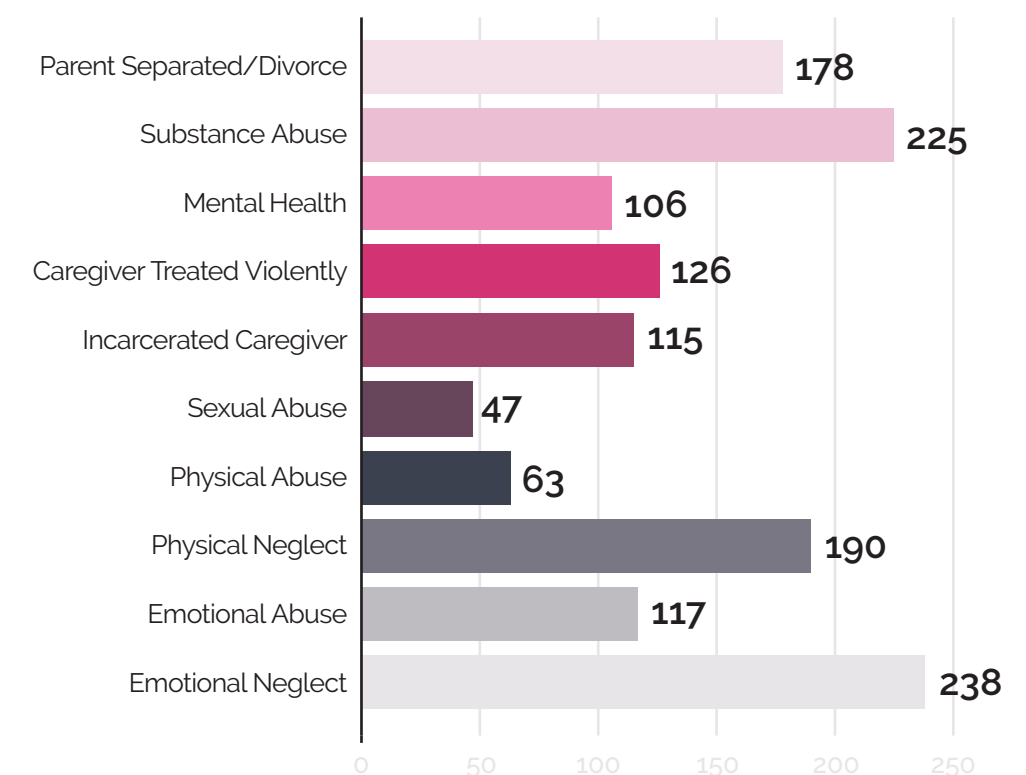


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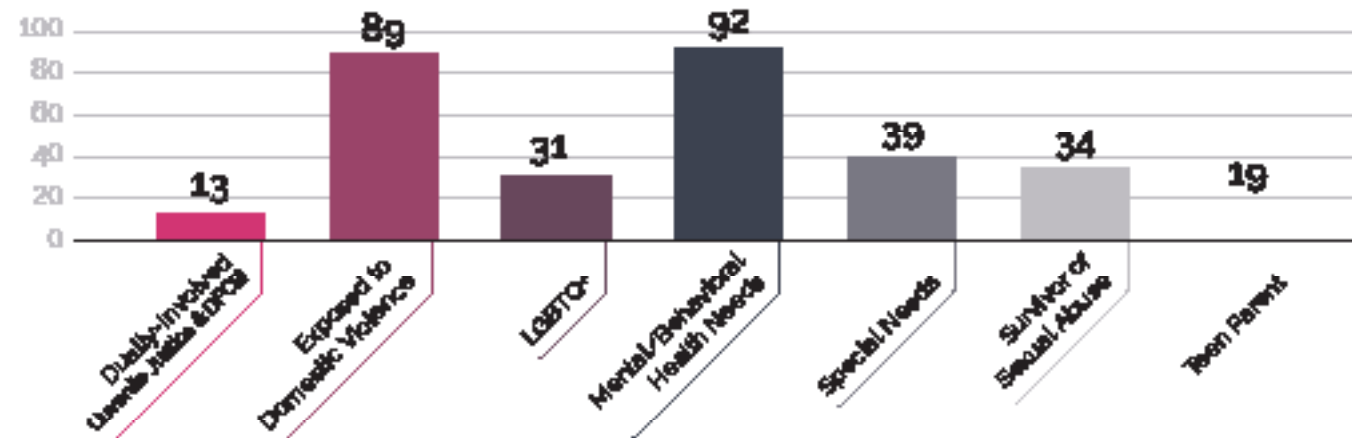
### Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

Roughly half of all foster children experience four or more Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). This number is considered a warning sign. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, ACEs are potentially traumatic events that occur in childhood, such as experiencing violence, abuse, and/or neglect. ACEs have been linked to risky behaviors, chronic health conditions, low life potential and early death.

### NUMBER OF CHILDREN/YOUTH WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED THESE TYPES OF ACEs



## WHO DO WE SERVE\*





OUR CASA VOLUNTEERS

The following listing represents the dedicated individuals who committed to SHOW UP and serve our foster youth in FY22.

Perihan Abdelbaky	Jean Bates
Juan Luis Achirica	Blake Baza
Paola Acosta	Robert (Rob) Bellinger
Maureen Adams	Ina Bendis
Supriya Agarwal	Marlee Benefiel
Sofia Agboatwalla	Elizabeth Benjamin
Seema Sophia Aggarwal	Shivani Bhakta
Nicholas Aguilar	Malini Bhandaru
Diana (Zucel) Aguilar	Jinali Bhavsar
Amaya	Dena Billings
Jose (Jay) Aguirre	Angela Birts
Danoush Ahmadi	Joni Block
Asmaa Ahmed	Jennifer Blostein
Marwa Ahmed	Katharina Borchert
Maria Aji	Elli Bosworth
Carolyn Aker	Nancy Boughton
Summer Alherz	Amy Bowers
Rebecca Allen-Diamond	Naomi Boyd
Danielle Allison	Rania Bratberg
Theresa Allocco	Suzanne Bray
Noor Flanagan Almusahwi	Rhonda Brewster
Linda Alpers	Kathryn (Kathy) Brown
Rama Alvarez	Dana Bruning
Monica Anand	Brian Buckelew
Eric Anderson	Marc Buller
Lauren Anderson	Naomi Burke
Maya Anderson	Anuja Burns
Michele Anderson	Marie Burns
Leslie Anido	Harish Butani
Irina Anissimova	Madison Butz
Marijke Annis	Sharon Bynum
Jason Apostole	Shannon Cadegan-Schlieper
Eleanor Arabia	William (Will) Cadegan-Schlieper
Erick Arevalo	Chelsie Calandin
Gaylene Austin	Steven Campbell
Lisset Avila	Pamela Campos
Edgar Gino Baculi	Christine Carbone
Ami Badani	Amanda Cardenas
Priya Balakrishnan	Dulce Cardenas Tello
Jeanne Ball	Abigail Carson
Shelly Bansal	Stacy Castle
Isabella Bariteau	Amanda Cha (formerly English)
Virginia Barrios- Bearden	Ramya Chandramohan
Rhonda Barros	
Talyah Basit	
Christina Batelle	

627 active Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Volunteers.

66,240 hours were contributed by CASA Volunteers.

797 youth were assigned a CASA Volunteer.

\$1.9 M estimated value of volunteer hours.

Sandhya Chandrashekhar	Heidi Cica
Judy Chang	Stephanie Cipresse
Annette Chastain	Amanda Clark
Dorothy Chen	Jessica Clark
Ginny Chen	Melissa (Missy) Cochran
Peter Chen	Paul Cohen
Aileen Cheng	Tomasine Cole
Charleen Cheng	Susan Colon (aka Defrancisci)
Barry Cheskin	Lindsey Colvin
Lisa Cheskin	My Doan Cong
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Grace Chiarella Jensen	Renee Conmy
Jenny Chow	Janet Constantinou
Joo Ho (Nicole) Chung	

Beth Ann Cookman	Veronica Flores
Benjamin Cooper	Christina (Chris) Flynn
Lauren Cooper	Linda Folkman
Sally Cooperrider	Taylor Forester
Nicole Corey	Catherine Crystal Foster
Suzanne Cox	Hannah Fox
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Kristen Cui	Catherine Franklin
Ernest Culp	Celso Frazao
Carson Cushing	Mariko Fritz-Krockow
Emily Dadap	Karina Fuentes
RJ Daily	Elaine Gaertner
Antonette(Toni) Dano	Heather Galdamez
Gwendolyn (Gwen) Dapper	Joseph (Alex) Galland
Benaifer Dastoor	Gracy Galvan
Dinyar Dastoor	Rubi Galvan
Jessica (Jessie) Davidson	Neha Ganjoo
Donna Davies	Julie Garcia
Maria Davis	Jullythza Garcia
Sylvia De La Garza	Rosemary Garcia
Hashanthi De Silva-Perera	Pamela Gardner
Luci Della-Maggiore	Renee Gardner
Partha Dey	Patricia (Trisha) Garrett
Valerie Diaz de Arce	Amy Garson
Vianca DiNapoli	Amy Garza
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Helen Diodore	Deborah Gates
Valorie Dodge	Susan George
Elizabeth (Liz) Dodson	Pavel Georgiev
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Paul Dominic	Denise Giacomini
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Tara Dowdell	Joni Gingrich
Olivia Drobný	Katherine Gioioso
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Deena Elkassed	Maureen Golden
Kathleen Elliot	Tania Goldszmidt
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Adam Escoto	Stephanie Gonzalez-Barragan
Matias Eusterbrock	Dorit Goudy
Ana Maria Fabela	Carrie Gracey
Safa Faheem	Lynda Graham-Helwig
Kathryne (Kate) Faherty	Laurie Granberry
Dawn Farhi	Marsha Grilli
Bob Feldman	Sherina Guimmond
Grace Feng	Karen Guldan
Audry Fitzgerald	Sarah Gwin
Craig Flexen	

Jill Hagenlocher	Barbara Illofsky
Constance (Connie) Hall	Marilou Inzunza
Mariam Hambersom	Gautam Iyer
Nagmeh Hamidian (Swartz)	Jill Jackson Gupta
Leanne Hamilton	Wendy Jacoby
Melanie Hamm	Patricia (Patti) James
Kristina Hannan	Cortney Jansen
Caroline Harmon	Allegra Jarvis
Jan Harrison	Kristin Jazdzewski
Cassie Hashemi	Sandra Jee
Amy Hawkins	Christopher Jensen
Barry Hayes	Katrina Jessop
Charlotte Hembree	Charlene (Katie) Johnson
Summer Henderson	Leanne Johnson
Bruno Hexsel	Tere Johnson
Jessica Hexsel	Austin Jones
Kerry Hill	Janet Jones
Susan Hinton	Patricia Jones
Terri Hirahara	Karen Jordan
Sydney Hiroto	Leslie Justman
Peggy Hock-McCalley	Shayna Katies
Bruce Hodgins	Jennifer Katzen
Lisa Hogan	Chloe Kauffman
Melanie Hohengasser	Baltej Kaur
Linda Charlene Holmberg	Simerjeet (Simer) Kaur
Dawn Hopkins	Loveleen Kaur
Jing (Stacy) Hou	Lana Kawakami
Taylor Hovish	Patrick (Pat) Keating
Charlie Huang	Justin Kemp
Katie Huang	William Kennedy
Danielle Hudson	Emma Kenney
Lizbeth Huerta	Emma Kerr
Nancy Huff	Rachel Khattar
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Gifts & Contributions .....	\$1,902,509
Special Events .....	\$498,320
Government Funding .....	\$1,359,765
Net Invest Income .....	\$434,507
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$3,326,087*</b>

Expenses

Program .....	\$2,785,700
Management & General .....	\$382,400
Fundraising .....	\$463,695
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$3,631,795</b>

Financial Position

Assets

Current Assets .....	\$2,023,209
Property & Equipment .....	\$43,710
Other Assets .....	\$3,269,448
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$5,336,367</b>

Liabilities & Net Assets

Current Liabilities .....	\$877,265
Net Assets .....	\$4,469,102
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$5,336,367</b>



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