



McKinney-Vento Educational Services

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2021 - 2022 Orange County DATA

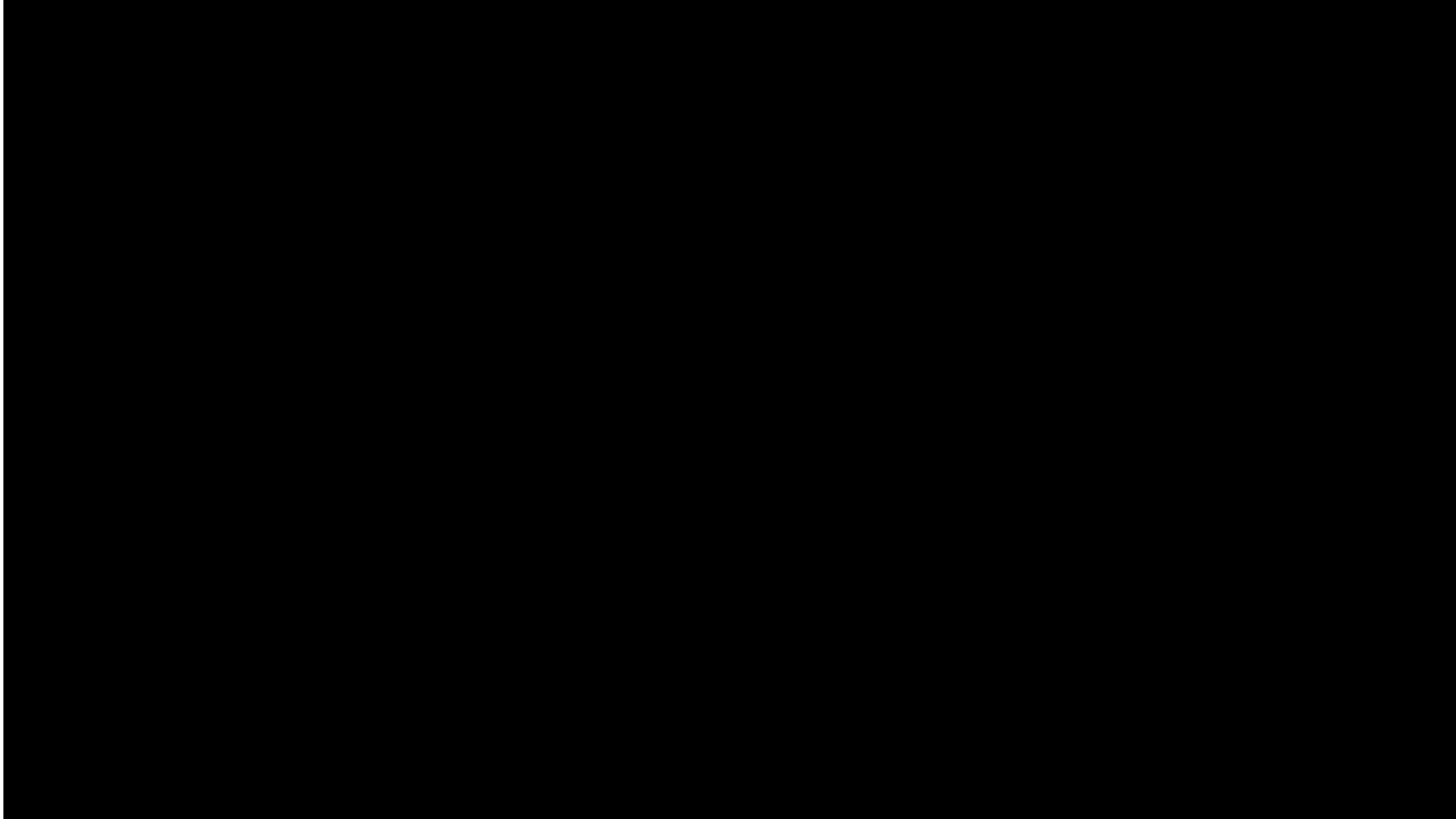


- 434,532 Student Enrollment
- 25,808 Countywide MV
- 5.9% Countywide MV
- 90 % Doubled Up/Share Housing
- 4.2% Motel/Hotel
- 3.8% Shelters
- 1.3% Unsheltered
- 1% Unaccompanied



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Madyson Story



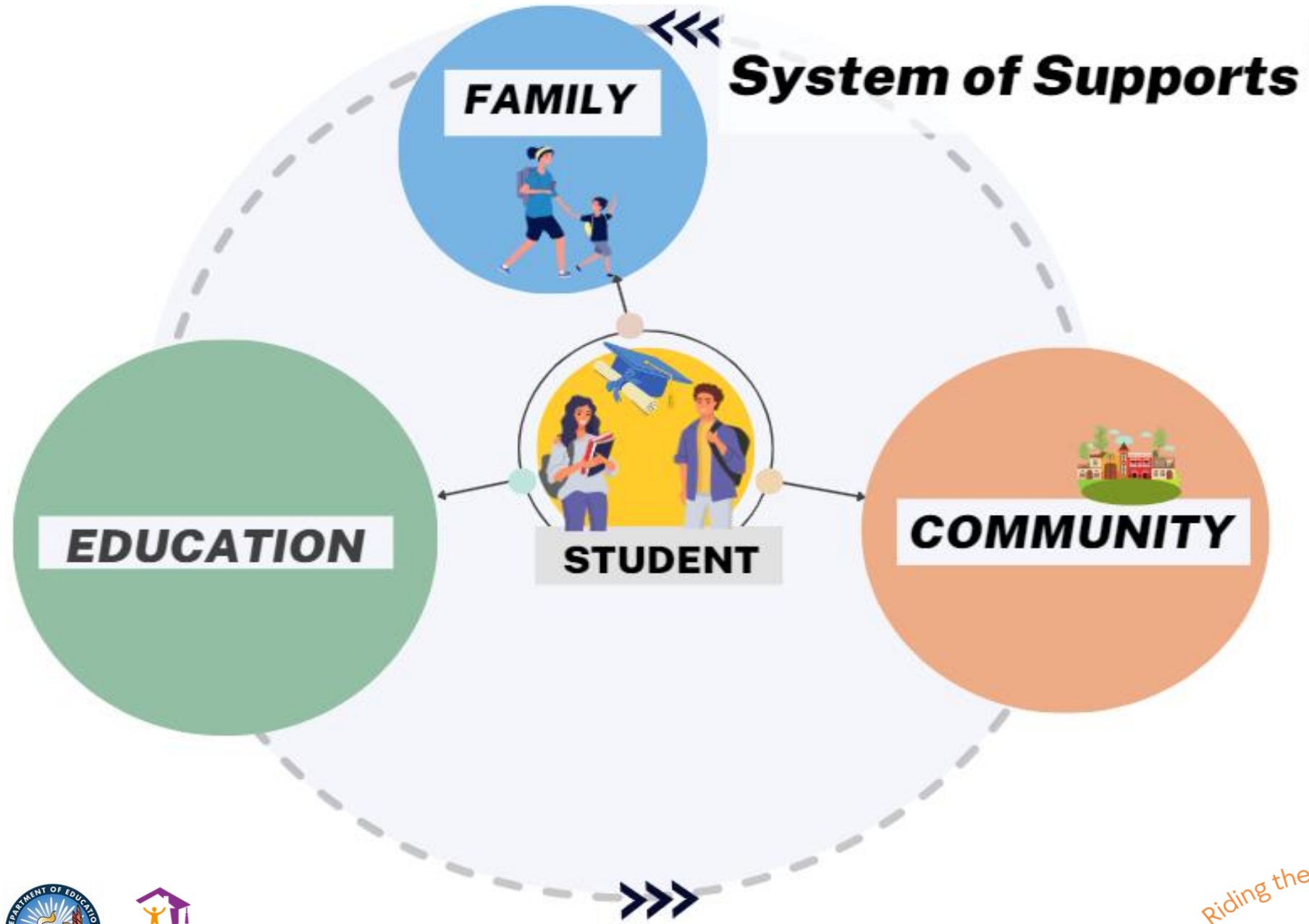
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Student needs

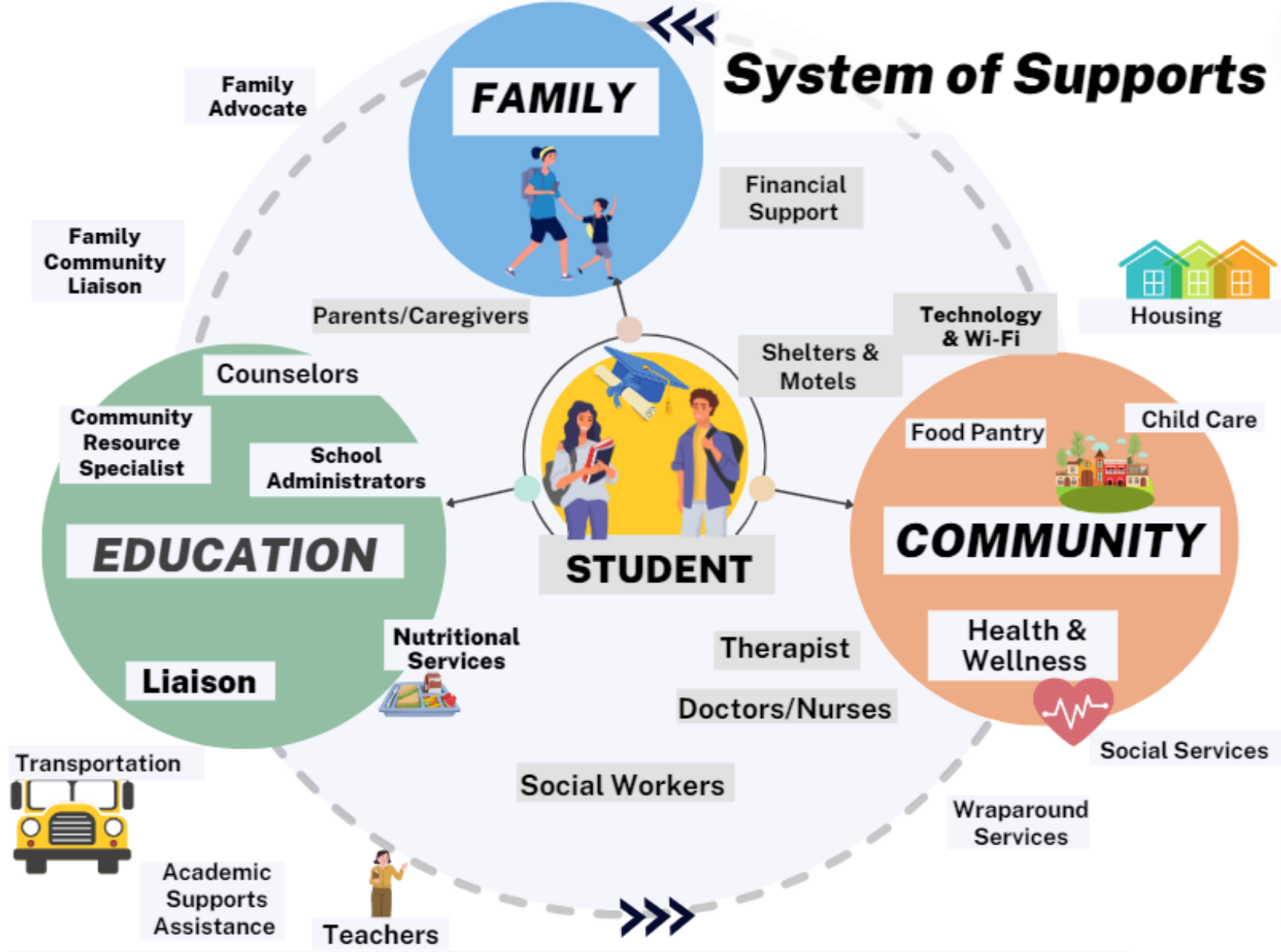


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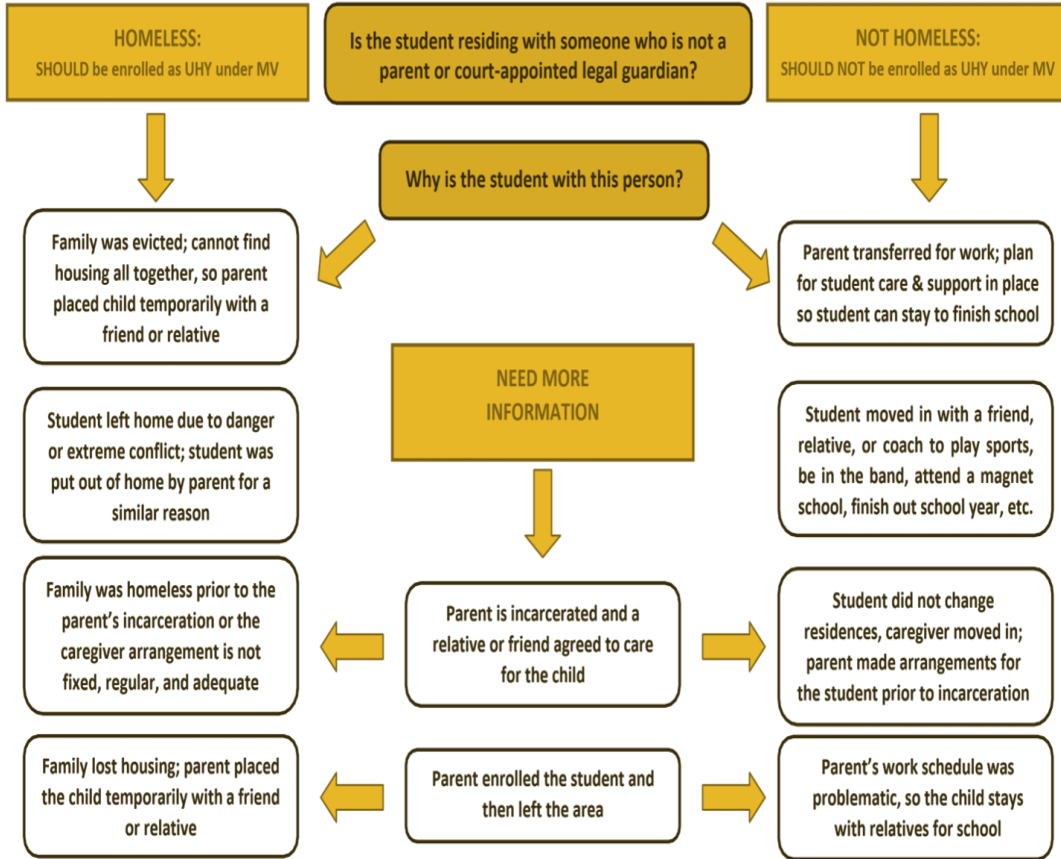
System of Supports



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Unaccompanied Youth Eligibility Flowchart



NOTE: The information contained in this flowchart is intended to serve as a general guide. All McKinney-Vento eligibility determinations should be made on a case-by-case basis weighing the individual circumstances of each student. To be eligible for McKinney-Vento services as an unaccompanied homeless student, the student must meet the criteria of both homeless and unaccompanied.

Identification

- New requirement for all CA schools
- Parents or students self-identify at enrollment
- Needs assessment
- Relationships
- School meetings



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MCKINNEY-VENTO DEFINITION OF HOMELESSNESS

THE MCKINNEY-VENTO ACT
DEFINES A "HOMELESS" STUDENT
AS ONE BETWEEN 0 TO 22 YEARS OF
AGE, WHO LACKS A FIXED, REGULAR AND
ADEQUATE NIGHTTIME RESIDENCE, AND MAY INCLUDE:

- Sharing the housing of others due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or similar reason ("doubling up")
- Living in motels, hotels, trailer parks, camping grounds due to the lack of adequate alternative accommodations
- Living in emergency or transitional shelters
- Living in a public or private place not designed for habitation
- Living in cars, parks, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or a similar setting
- Abandoned, runaway or pushed-out youth or migratory children living in any of the above circumstances

The McKinney-Vento/Schools Definition of Homeless

- The term "homeless children and youths"--
- Individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence



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HUD DEFINITION OF HOMELESSNESS

(1) INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY WHO LACKS A FIXED, REGULAR, AND ADEQUATE NIGHTTIME RESIDENCE

CATEGORY 1: LITERALLY HOMELESS

(I) HAS A PRIMARY NIGHTTIME RESIDENCE THAT IS A PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PLACE NOT MEANT FOR HUMAN HABITATION; (II) IS LIVING IN A PUBLICLY OR PRIVATELY OPERATED SHELTER DESIGNATED TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS (INCLUDING CONGREGATE SHELTERS, TRANSITIONAL HOUSING, AND HOTELS AND MOTELS PAID FOR BY CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

Category 2: Imminent Risk of Homelessness

(2) Individual or family who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence, provided that: (i) Residence will be lost within 14 days of the date of application for homeless assistance.

Category 3: Homeless under other Federal statutes

(3) Unaccompanied youth under 25 years of age, or families with children and youth, who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under this definition, but who: (i) Are defined as homeless under the other listed federal statutes.

Category 4: Fleeing/ Attempting to Flee DV

(4) Any individual or family who: (i) Is fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence; (ii) Has no other residence; and (iii) Lacks the resources or support networks

Federal Definition of Homelessness

- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- Does not include doubled up or families who pay for own motel room



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PREVENTION
for all Students

ENRICHMENT
for all Students

INTERVENTION
for all Students



Community Partnerships

- Engage with the community to build capacity for partnerships
- Identify mutual interests and develop shared goals
- Variety of partnerships essential for schools to support basic needs, mental health and co-curricular activities

Community Partners



ACCESS

Alternative, Community and Correctional
Education Schools and Services

MERCY  HOUSE

We help people find their way back home.

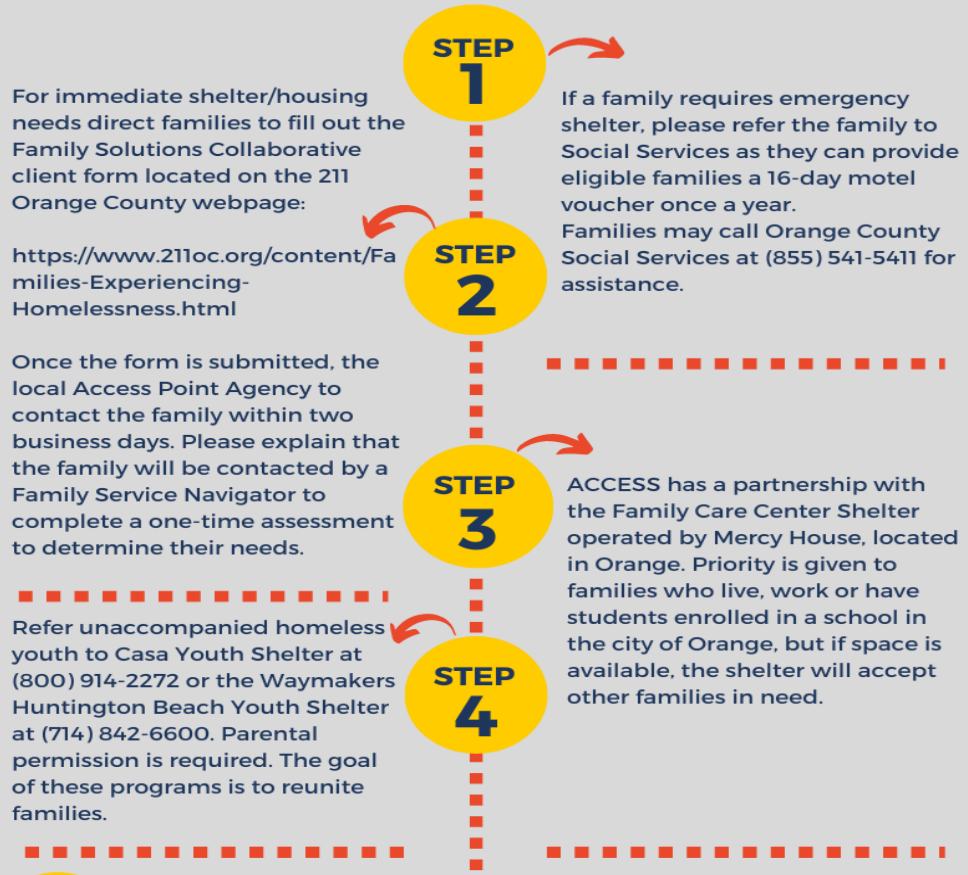


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SHELTER REFERRAL PROCESS

Please follow the 4 steps outlined below



For additional guidance or resources please contact Wendy Rogan, Title I Program Specialist at (714) 836-1563 or Mickey DeLaCruz, Title I Community Resource Specialist at (714) 245-6429

Shelter Referral Process

All CRS and FCL trained to support families with shelter/housing needs

- **SSA Motel Voucher (16-day)**

The **FSC** is comprised of 24 leading family service organizations in Orange County working to prevent, divert and house homeless families in a prompt and coordinated effort OCDE and **FCC Shelter** partnership

- **Casa Youth Shelter (ages 12-17)**



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Collaboration Between School and a Motel to Provide Short-Term Emergency Housing



- MTSS- Targeted individualized support and immediate access to short term housing
- Develop relationships between motel/managers to serve unhoused students more efficiently
- 3-5 day bridge housing/ short- term while awaiting shelter placement or other housing arrangements

Housing/Shelter Resources

for Transitional Age Youth 18-24

Stand up for Kids Orange County

www.standupforkids.org
orangecounty@standupforkids.org

Call 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Phone: (714) 356-5437
24-hour line
Phone: 1-800-365-4543

City Net Orange County

www.citynet.org
Outreach@citynet.org

Phone: (714) 451-6198
This is not a 24-hour line
Please leave a voice message
and representative will call
back within 48 hours

Covenant House

www.covenanthousecalifornia.org

Phone: (562) 379-4110

Anaheim Location:
632 North East St.,
Anaheim, CA 92805

Teen Leadership Foundation Launch Pad Housing

launchpadcommunity.org

Phone: (949) 899-8100

Call for information
and apply online

Orange County Homeless Coordinated Entry System

coordinatedentry@occr.ocgov.com

For the Individual Component
of CES/ACCESS Point
or
211oc.org

Transitional Age Youth (ages 18-24)

Shelter/Housing Resources are
limited and usually have a wait list

- Stand Up for Kids OC
- City Net
- Launch Pad
- Coordinated Entry System



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ACCESS Family Resource Centers



- School supplies, bus passes, emergency clothing
- School staff welcome to pick up items for families
- Supported by LCAP funds and community partners

ACCESS Family Resource Centers



HLC North and San Juan
Partnership with Second Harvest
Food Bank

Open Wednesday-Friday
Staffed by school staff and
volunteers

Fresh produce, bakery, eggs, dairy,
grocery items

Hygiene items, diapers, household
supplies

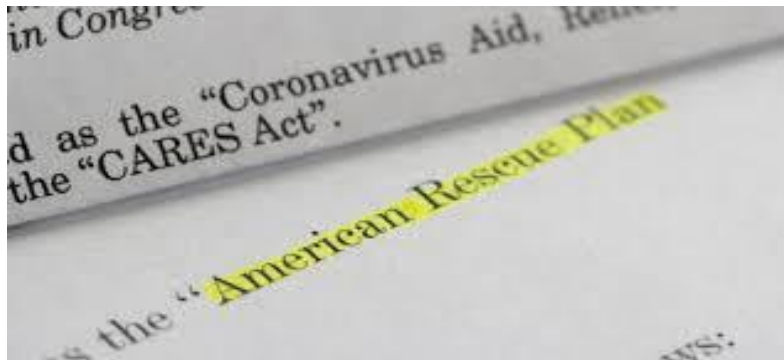


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Leadership and Program Expansion with Temporary Dollars



Utilizing the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds for additional positions to provide critical services to students/families



Community Resource Specialists role expansion providing intensive case management

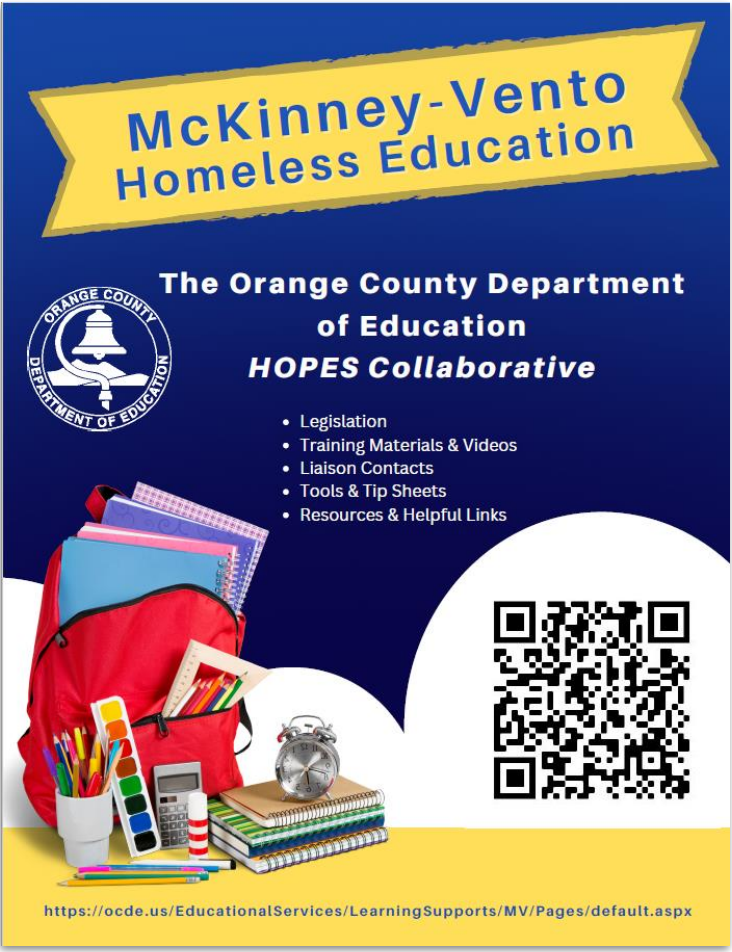
Orange County Department of Education Homeless Outreach to Promote Educational Success HOPES Collaborative

- The HOPES Collaborative works to remove:
 - enrollment barriers
 - increase school attendance
- Technical assistance and trainings to:
 - LEA's, & charter schools,
 - organizations and agencies involved in working with children, youth and families experiencing homelessness.



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OCDE HOPES Collaborative Website



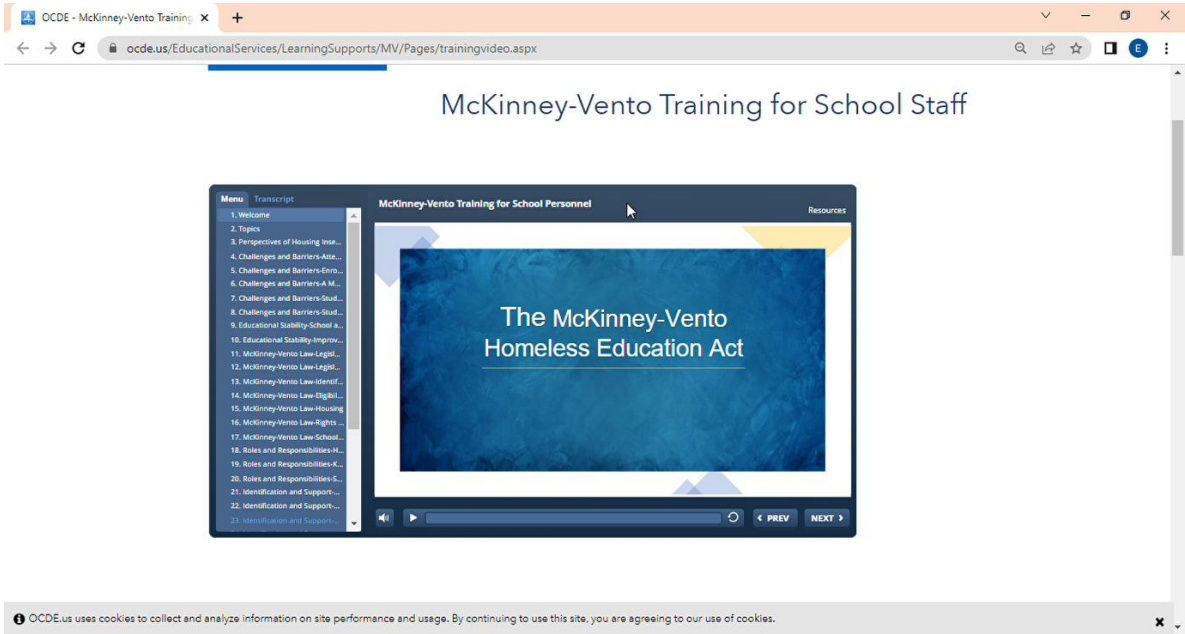
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The Orange County Department of Education HOPES Collaborative

- Legislation
- Training Materials & Videos
- Liaison Contacts
- Tools & Tip Sheets
- Resources & Helpful Links



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McKinney-Vento Training for School Staff

McKinney-Vento Training for School Personnel

The McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Act

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McKinney-Vento Homeless Educational Rights and Services

What Students and Families Need to Know

Are you or your family in temporary, shared, or unstable housing?

YOU HAVE RIGHTS AND YOU ARE WELCOME AT SCHOOL

Thank you!

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