

TURNING DREAMS INTO DEGREES

**College Resources and Support
for Foster Youth**

December 19, 2017

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Agenda

- Why college?
- Student Perspectives
- Choosing a College Pathway
- Education Planning Milestones
- Benefits When Applying to College
- Resources to Succeed in College
- Paying for College
- Nurturing Hopes and Dreams

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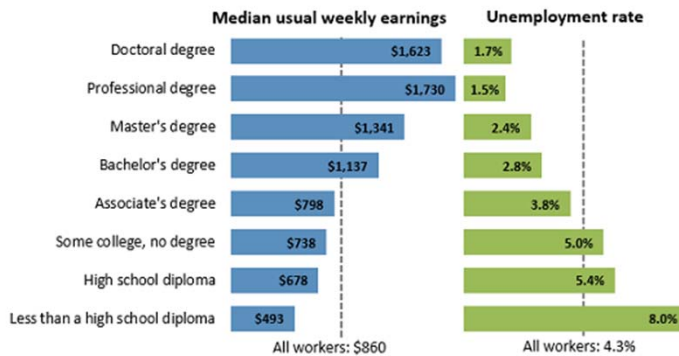
Why College?

Understanding what is at stake for our youth

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Education Pays Off

Earnings and unemployment rates by educational attainment, 2015



Note: Data are for persons age 25 and over. Earnings are for full-time wage and salary workers.
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Population Survey



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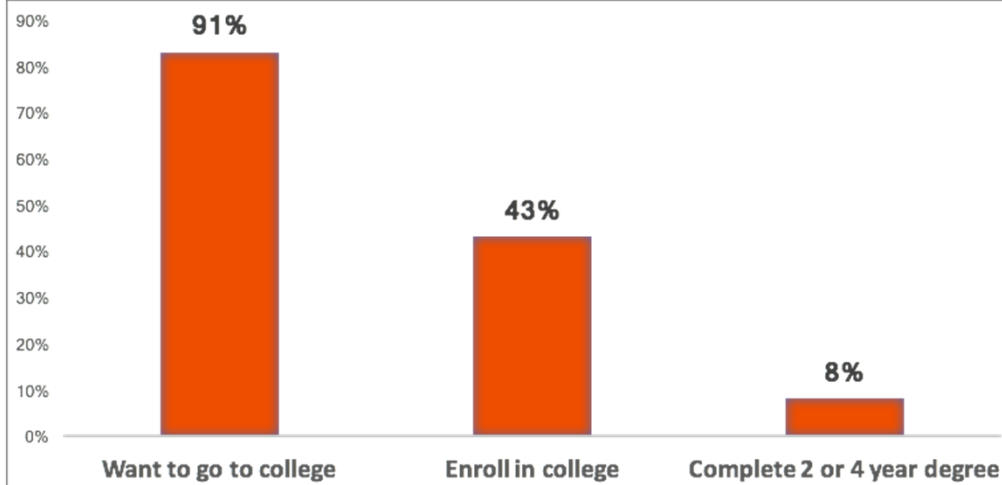
Education Pays Off in Other Ways...

- Lower rates of incarceration
- Improved health outcomes
- Higher levels of civic participation, including voting
- Greater likelihood of one's children attending college
- Increased career satisfaction



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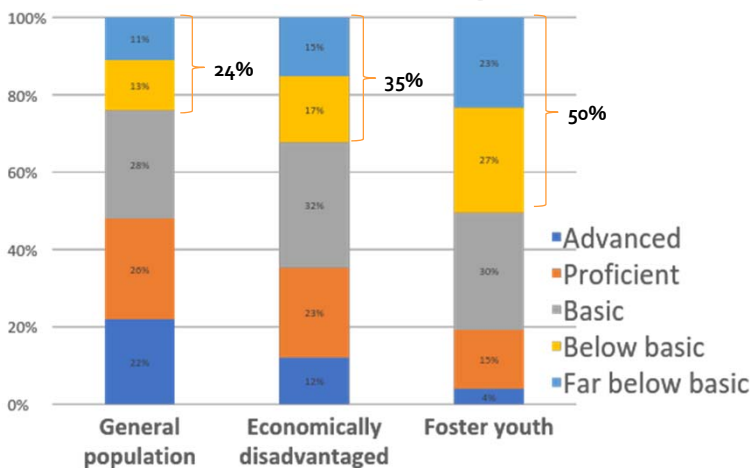
College Aspirations vs. College Realities



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Academic Preparation for College

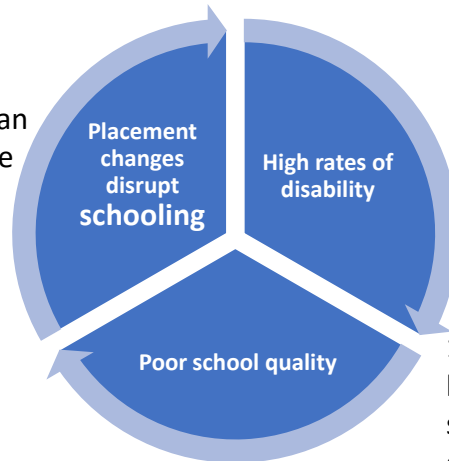
English Language Arts proficiency, as measured by performance on California state standardized exams.



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Why this gap in academic preparation?

Foster youth are **4 times** more likely than their peers to change schools in a given school year.



Nearly 1 in 5 foster youth has a disability, **twice** the rate of the general population

15% of foster youth attend the lowest performing 10% of California schools, compared to just 10% of the general population

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Other challenges unique to foster youth



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Student Perspectives


Brendan Doyle & Daniella Lafoya

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Choosing a College Pathway

Understanding available higher education options


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Finding Your Best Fit

Type of College	Example	Known For...	Watch Out For...
Community College	East Los Angeles College	Affordable option for a 2-year degree, certificate and CTE programs, or a transfer path to a 4-year institution	Remediation delays, unclear educational goals
California State University	CSU Northridge	Affordable option for a 4-year degree, especially in fields like teaching and nursing	Large classes, challenges for commuter students
University of California	UCLA	4-year degree from institutions with world-class faculty and research facilities	Higher tuition and non-tuition costs

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Finding Your Best Fit

Type of College	Example	Known For...	Watch Out For...
Private, nonprofit college or university	USC	Some private schools have religious affiliation, may offer small classes	High tuition costs
Out-of-State School	Arizona State University	Provides a new environment, may offer unique programs or generous financial aid	Culture shock, may have high tuition costs
Proprietary, vocational, or trade school	ITT Tech	Career and technical education	Higher tuition costs, unclear or spotty employment outcomes

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A note about Career & Technical Ed



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Tools for Exploring Career Paths

- Learn what the cost of living is in your community and what you need to earn using the *Living Wage Calculator*: livingwage.mit.edu
- Take a career assessment, explore careers, and find California Community College programs with *My Path*: www.cccmypath.org
- Explore the real earnings of California Community College graduates, by program type using *Salary Surfer*: salarysurfer.cccco.edu



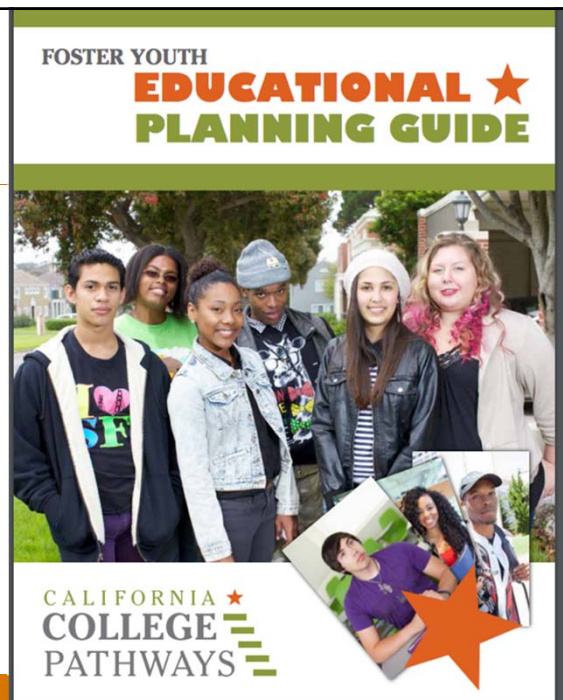
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Educational Planning Milestones

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Foster Youth Educational Planning Guide

- Step-by-step information on how to prepare and apply to college
- Can be found at www.cacollegepathways.org/resources-reports/college-planning-resources/



Benefits When Applying to College

Supporting youth with application and enrollment

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Applying to Community College

Start the process early!

The screenshot displays the CCCApply website. At the top, it says 'Your online gateway to the California Community Colleges'. The main content area includes a 'Welcome to the new CCCApply.org' message and a 'Select a community college' dropdown menu with an 'APPLY' button. Below this, there are three columns of links: 'Explore' (What the Colleges Offer, Find Online Courses/Programs, Admission Requirements), 'Apply' (Admission Applications, BOG Fee Waiver, International Applications), and 'Financial Aid' (Can I Afford College?, Where Can I Get Help?, How Do I Apply For Aid?).

- Apply at www.cccapply.org
- Encourage youth to check off the “foster youth” box to get connected to resources
- Apply for support programs early, such as EOPS & CAFYES (if applicable)
- Take advantage of Priority Registration

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Priority Registration



Allows a student to register early
so they can get into courses they need



Eligibility requirement for priority registration at community college
and CSU's expanded with SB 906:

- Effective January 1, 2017 eligibility requirement expanded to foster youth who were in foster care on or after their 16th birthday & under the age of 26.

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3 Steps for Priority Registration- AB 595 (2013)

#1- Participate in
Orientation

#2- Complete
the Assessment
Process

#3- Develop an
Education Plan

**Priority
Registration**

Contact your college to learn more about the process or go to
www.stepforward.cccco.edu

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Tips for Applying to a Community College

- Be aware of deadlines, which vary by school
- Start the process early
- Can be difficult to find all of this information online, may need to call or go in person
- Get connected to the FYSI Foster Youth Liaison and/or Foster youth campus support programs in the beginning of the process
- Meet with an EOPS counselor to get help with your Education Plan, if possible

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Applying to a CSU or UC

Application Fee Waiver at Up to 4 Campuses

Priority Access to On-Campus Housing AB 1393 (2009)

Priority Registration SB 906 (2016)

Note- CSU's that have student housing open during school breaks are required to give first priority to current and former foster youth. UC's are "requested" to do so for FY who are otherwise eligible for a particular campus housing facility

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Residency status- AB 669 (2009)

- Allows colleges and universities to grant resident status to foster youth under the age of 19 who were residing out of state as a dependent or ward under California's child welfare system

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Resources to Succeed in College

Accessing campus resources at community college and 4-year universities

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Foster Youth Success Initiative (FYSI)



At least one FYSI Liaison for foster youth is at each of the 113 California community college campuses.



Often housed in the financial aid office

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Foster Youth Campus Support Programs

Campus advocate

one-stop center

Support specific to foster youth

Financial workshops, partnerships

Community

connect with others with similar experience; share resources; feel normal

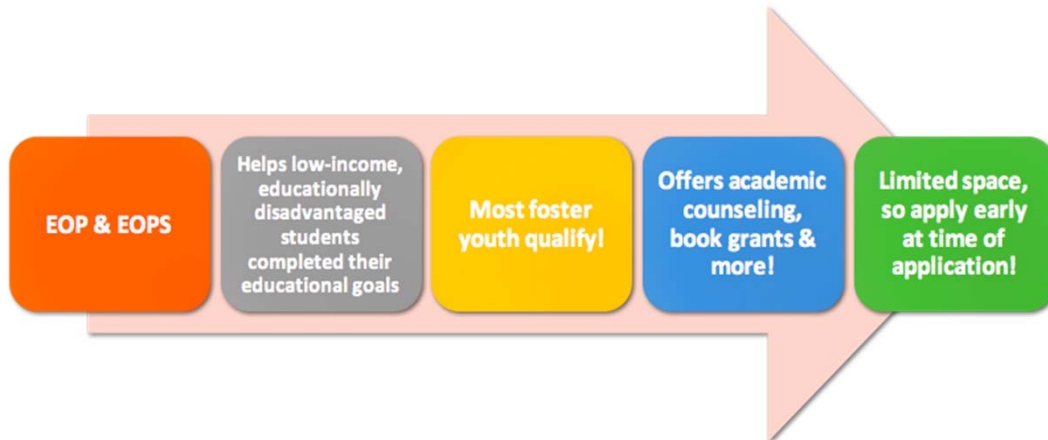
Resources specific to foster youth

cash and other assistance to fill the gaps

- Various names: Guardian Scholars, Renaissance Scholars Program, etc.
- Program services & eligibility criteria can vary
- Found at most community colleges, CSU's, UC's and some private schools

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Extended Opportunity Programs & Services



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NextUp, also known as CAFYES-SB 2013 (2014)

Students must be:

- Under age 26
- In foster care on or after their 16th birthday
- Enrolled in at least 9 units
- Also apply for EOPS



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General Campus Resources & Supports



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FIND CAMPUS SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR FOSTER YOUTH

College support programs that are specifically designed for foster youth can be a great resource while attending college. Program services vary considerably and can include personal and academic counseling, financial assistance, housing, mentoring and much more. Get the most accurate information about what each program offers by directly contacting the specific program. Download this list of questions to ask campus representatives to get the best idea of whether the specific program will meet the needs of your youth.

Find Campus Support Programs

- To search by college, [click here](#).
- To search by geography, type of institution, and available services, [click here](#).

Foster Youth Contacts on Campus

If a campus isn't listed above, it may still have some resources for foster youth. For example, every community college has a designated point of contact known as a **Foster Youth Success Initiative (FYSI) liaison**.

Click below for lists of foster youth contacts at the various colleges and universities.

- Community Colleges (FYSI)
- California State Universities
- University of California

Social and Economic Barrier Support

FIND CAMPUS SUPPORT PROGRAMS

- FIND CAMPUS SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR FOSTER YOUTH
- Foster Youth Success Initiative (FYSI)
- Cooperating Agencies Foster Youth Educ. Support Programs (CAFYES)
- University Foster Youth Contacts
- Additional Support Programs
 - CalWORKS Recipients
 - Students with Disabilities
 - CSU EOP
 - UC EOP
 - EOPS
 - TRIO
- Out of State Programs

SEARCH SITE

Search

WHAT'S NEW

- Increase Access to Financial Aid: Support SB 12
- Post-Secondary Education Webinar Training Series

Find FYSI Liaisons, Campus Support Program, & NextUp (CAFYES) Program contacts

www.student.cacollegepathways.org



**STUDENT
RESOURCE
PORTAL**

Paying for College

Understanding financial aid resources and processes

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Financial Aid Makes a Difference

Foster youth who access financial aid have better college outcomes



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State & Federal Gift Aid

Federal Pell Grant

Awards up to \$5,815 for full-time enrollment; is pro-rated if enrolled less than full time. Maximum award may vary year to year.

Cal Grant

Covers tuition at CSU and UC and up to \$1,670 for community college expenses

Money for college in California for students who apply within one year after high school, meet income eligibility, get at least a 2.0 GPA and submit a FAFSA or CADAA by the March 2nd deadline

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Financial Aid for Foster Youth

CA Chafee Grant

- Provides up to **\$5,000** to eligible former foster youth

CA College Promise Grant (formerly Board of Governor's Fee Waiver)

- Waives the cost of tuition at CA community colleges for eligible low-income students
- Foster youth can maintain this regardless of academic performance

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Are foster youth getting financial aid?

A 2009 study found that only 4% of foster youth college applicants receive all three forms of financial aid:

- Pell Grant- up to \$5,815
- Cal Grant- up to \$12,240
- Chafee Grant- up to \$5,000



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Common Barriers to Financial Aid

Applying by the March 2nd deadline

- Unaware of March 2nd state priority deadline and what information is needed
- May feel overwhelmed and in need of adult support

Meeting additional eligibility requirements

- Taking a year off between high school and college or earning a GED can disqualify youth for some Cal Grant awards.
- Some Cal Grants also have GPA thresholds

Completing verification or other follow-up steps

- May be flagged for verification - where they need to provide additional documentation, like tax information
- Other procedural hurdles before aid is dispensed

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How to Apply for Financial Aid

If the applicant is a U.S. Citizen, a permanent resident or other eligible non-citizen:

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.ed.gov

If the applicant is an undocumented immigrant:

Complete the CA Dreamers Act Application (CADAA) at dream.csac.ca.gov

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When to Apply for Financial Aid

The priority application period for FAFSA and CADA is October 1– March 2nd

Students can apply after March 2nd, but may receive less financial aid

Students can apply for financial aid before they apply for admissions into a college or university

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FAFSA TIP

Three Parts to Maximize Financial Aid

Complete the FAFSA
(30-45 minutes
depending on the
student)

Complete the Chafee
application
(5-10 minutes)

Create a WebGrants
Account (5 minutes)

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What a Student Will Need to File FAFSA



- Name as it appears on their social security card
- Social security number
- Email address
- List of up to 10 schools students are interested applying to
- Income information, such as taxes or any income received for the requested year

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Complete a FAFSA at fafsa.ed.gov

Students must complete a FAFSA every year

Start A New FAFSA

Login

Student Eligibility questions

Tip: Answer yes to “Are you a foster youth or were you at any time in the foster care system” to get connected to resources and support

Tip: Select “Other/unknown” for “Highest School Completed by Parent.” This does not refer to a legal guardian or foster parent. Foster youth do not need to provide parental information

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Student Eligibility

i Because you changed your personal identifiers (Social Security Number, last name, first name, or date of birth), they no longer match the information you entered to log in to FAFSA on the Web. When you save or submit your application and return to the “My FAFSA” page, you will be logged in under the new identifiers. The next time you log in you will need to enter those new identifiers.

Are you a U.S. citizen?
 Yes, I am a U.S. citizen (or U.S. national)

Are you registered with the Selective Service System?
 Yes No

Most male citizens and male immigrants must register with the Selective Service System to receive federal student aid. If you are not registered, select Register me.

Register me

What will your high school completion status be when you begin college in the 2016-2017 school year?

What will your grade level be when you begin the 2016-2017 school year?

What degree or certificate will you be working on when you begin the 2016-2017 school year?

Are you interested in being considered for work-study?
 Yes

Will you have your first bachelor's degree before you begin the 2016-2017 school year?
 Yes No

Are you a foster youth or were you at any time in the foster care system?
 Yes

Highest school completed by Parent 1

Highest school completed by Parent 2

Help and Hints

Parent's Educational Level Question 24 and 25

Select the answer that best describes your parent's highest level of education completed.

This question is used for state scholarship purposes only and does not affect your eligibility for federal student aid. For this question, **parent** means your birth or adoptive parent. Do not answer this question about a stepparent, legal guardian, or foster parent.

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Dependency Status

Current or former foster youth may qualify for "Independent Status" on the FAFSA if they can answer "Yes" to any part of either of the two questions:

“At any time since you turned age 13, were both your parents deceased, were you in foster care, or were you a dependent or ward of the court?
 Or
 “Does someone other than your parents or stepparent have legal guardianship of you, as determined by a court in your state of residence?”

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Student Demographics	School Selection	Dependency Status	Parent Demographics	Financial Information
Dependency Determination				
<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application was successfully saved.</p>				
<p>Were you born before January 1, 1994? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>As of today, are you married? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>At the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year, will you be working on a master's or doctorate program (such as an MA, MBA, MD, JD, PhD, EdD, or graduate certificate, etc.)? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Do you now have or will you have children who will receive more than half of their support from you between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Do you have dependents (other than your children or spouse) who live with you and who receive more than half of their support from you, now and through June 30, 2018? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Are you currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces for purposes other than training? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>Are you a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 2px;">At any time since you turned age 13, were both your parents deceased, were you in foster care, or were you a dependent or ward of the court? <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p> <p style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 2px;">As determined by a court in your state of legal residence, are you or were you an emancipated minor? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 2px;">Does someone other than your parent or stepparent have legal guardianship of you, as determined by a court in your state of legal residence? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p> <p>On or after July 1, 2016, were you homeless or were you self-supporting and at risk of being homeless? <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No</p>				
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Dependency Determination

Qualified Foster Youth that are considered "Independent" do not have to submit any information in the *Parent Demographics Section*, including foster parents or legal guardians.

Financial aid will be based on the student's income

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Dependency Determination

Do you now have or will you have children who will receive more than half of their support from you between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017?

Yes No

Do you have dependents (other than your children or spouse) who live with you and who receive more than half of their support from you, now and through June 30, 2017?

Yes No

Your number of family members in 2016-2017 (household size)

1

How many people in your household will be in college in 2016-2017?

1

You are considered an "independent" student. This means you are not required to answer questions about your parents.

However, you may want to answer questions about your parents if:

- you are a law school or health profession student (such as a medical or nursing student), or
- your school requires parental information from all students.

Do you want to answer questions about your parents?

Yes No

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TIP

Financial Information

Foster youth DO NOT have to report the following information as income earned from working, or in the "Additional Financial Information" or "Untaxed Income" section:

Extended Foster Care (AB 12) benefits, commonly known as SILP payments. Even if SILP payments are sent directly to youth. GEN-13-18 (2013)

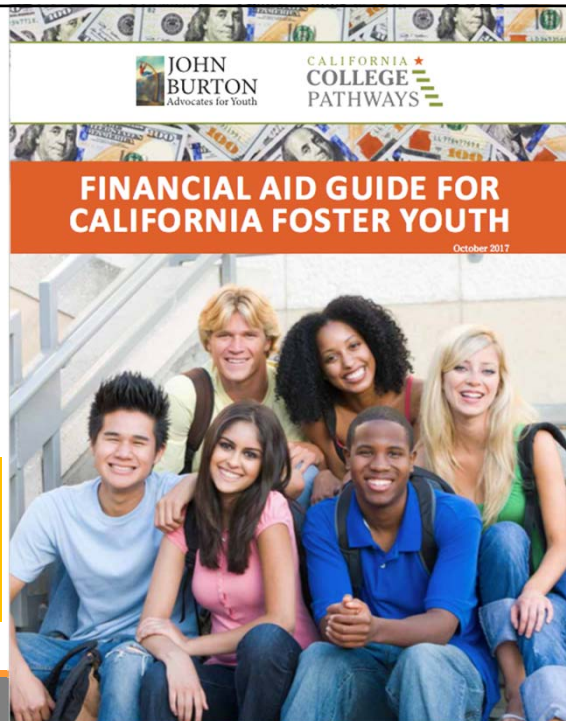
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

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Resource:

Financial Aid Guide for CA Foster Youth

www.cacollegepathways.org/financial-aid



Resource:

Online Visual Financial Aid Guide

STEP 2: CREATE AN "FSA ID" (FEDERAL STUDENT AID IDENTIFICATION)

When you "Start a New FAFSA," there are two log-in options. Choose the option that says: **"Enter your (the student's) FSA ID"** & then click the blue link that says **"Create an FSA ID."**

-Your FSA ID will serve as your legal signature and you will need it to sign your FAFSA electronically at the end.

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Login

Student Information Form Approved OMB No. 1545-0001 App. Exp. 12/31/2017

Instructions are provided for each FAFSA question in the Help and Hints section on the right side of the page and are also available by clicking **Need Help?** at the bottom of the page.

Enter either your (the student's) FSA ID or personal information to log in to FAFSA on the Web.

Enter your (the student's) FSA ID
 OR
 Enter the student's information

Do not log in with the FSA ID if you are not the student.
[Create an FSA ID](#)

FSA ID Username or Verified E-mail Address

Forgot Username

FSA ID Password

Forgot Password

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NEED HELP?

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After the FAFSA:

The FAFSA is just the first step to receiving financial aid

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Checklist

- Apply for the Chafee Grant
- Create a WebGrants account
- Check your email & student portal regularly
- Request a foster youth verification letter
- Make sure that your Cal Grant GPA verification is sent by your high school
- Apply for additional scholarships

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Apply for the Chafee Grant

Restricts use of funds at schools that do not meet certain graduation and loan default criteria. **AB 2506 (2016)

What is it?

- **The Chafee Grant** provides up to \$5,000 of free money for current or former foster youth to help pay for college or career and technical training.

To Qualify:

- Be a current or former foster youth who was a dependent or ward of the court, living in foster care, between the ages of 16 and 18
- Youth who were/are in kin-gap, non-related guardianship or were adopted, are eligible only if a dependent or ward of the court, living in foster care, was established between age 16-18
- Not have reached your 22nd birthday as of July 1 of the award year
- Have Financial need

To Apply:

- Submit the FAFSA at www.fafsa.ed.gov or CADA at www.caldreamact.org by March 2nd
- Submit the California Chafee Grant Application online at www.chafee.csac.ca.gov, or complete the paper form and mail it in, by March 2nd
- Students can still submit later if this deadline is missed, but may receive less.
- If you receive a Chafee grant, you don't need to reapply each year. If you do not receive a Chafee, you must reapply each year.

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Check Email Regularly for Updates



Results, known as the Student Aid Report (SAR), are sent from the Federal Processor via email within four weeks or less

If you have not received your SAR, contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4FED-AID

Respond promptly to any request for additional information from your college, private scholarship organizations or your state's higher education agency

Get the student connected to support for help reviewing, accepting and understanding their SAR

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Foster Youth Verification



- **Current foster youth:** Contact their county social worker or ILP Coordinator
- **Former foster youth:** Contact their county child welfare agency, local ILP program or the State Foster Care Ombudsman's Office (AB 592): 1-877-846-1602

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Ward of the Court Letter Example



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December 22, 2016

This letter serves as verification of eligibility for the LA County Youth Jobs program as a youth involved with the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services.

Name of Youth	Joe Brown		
Date of Birth	7/15/97		
Address of Youth	1234 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90010		
Status of DCFS Case	Open	ILP Eligible?	No
Children's Social Worker's Name and Number	Hera Michel (123) 456-7890		

The following youth is a:

- Current Foster Youth under age 21 (eligible for DPSS Foster enrollment) Former Foster Youth under age 24 (eligible for NCC enrollment)
- Probation youth in DCFS placement under age 21 (eligible for DPSS Foster enrollment) Current or former probation youth under age 24 (eligible for NCC enrollment)

Any questions may be directed to me at:

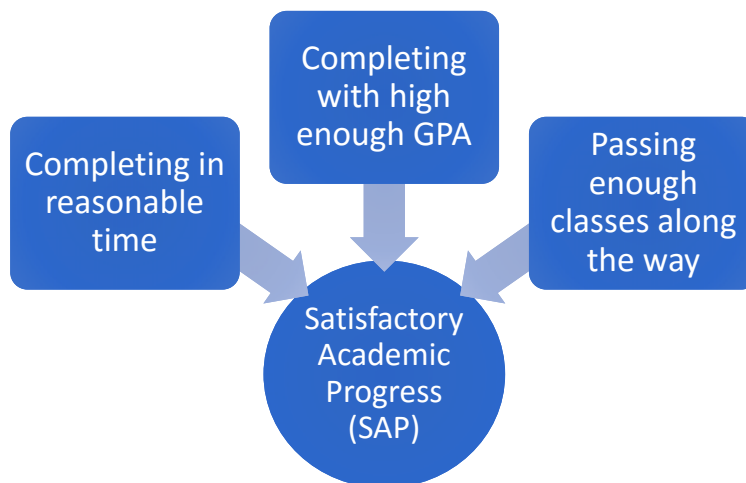
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To Enrich Lives through Positive and Ongoing Support

Apply to Additional Scholarships



Maintaining Financial Aid



How Can You Make a Difference?

Creating a college-going culture that inspires and motivates

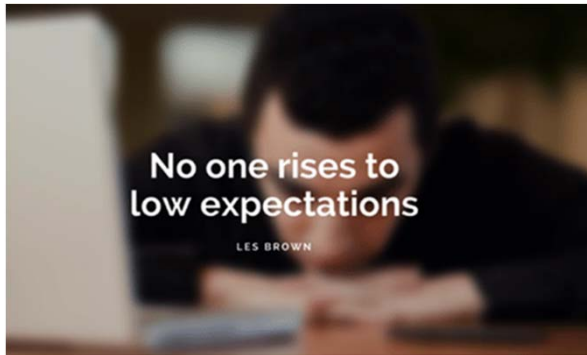
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The single most important factor influencing a positive outcome for children and youth is a



lasting relationship with a caring, engaged adult.

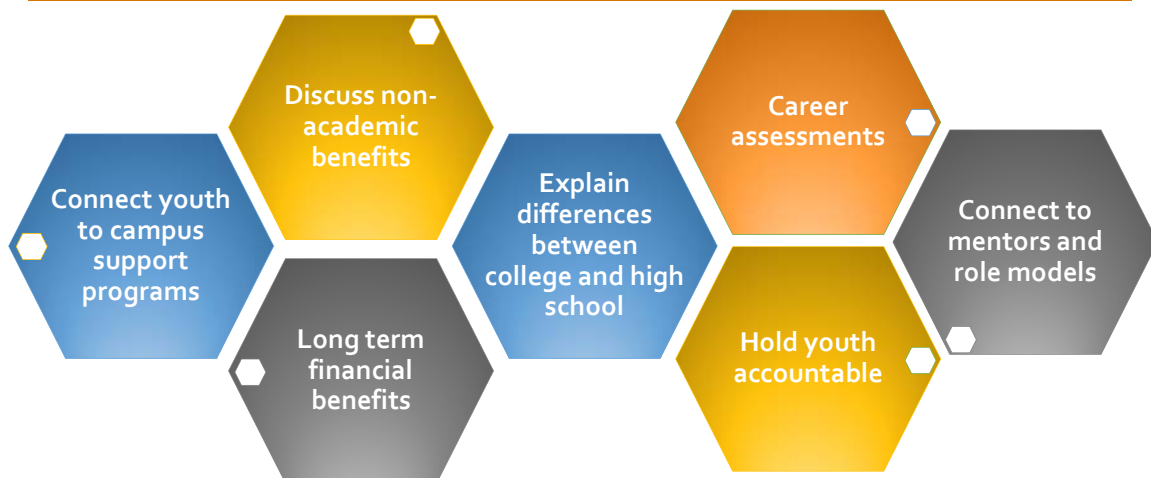
Encouraging Foster Youth



- Motivate from a young age
- Danger of the self-fulfilling prophecy
- Set high expectations – regardless of past academic performance
- Consistently express the expectation that the student will graduate from high school and go on to college
- Use such phrases as “When you go to college...” instead of “If...”

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Other Ways to Inspire & Support



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College is Possible

Regardless of grades, income,
immigration status or foster youth status



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Thank You

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