

SOC YOUTH LIVING SITUATION STABILITY:

DATA FROM THE LIVING SITUATIONS QUESTIONNAIRE (n=29)

Number of SOC Youth	# of Living Situations before SOC (Intake)	# of Living Situations during SOC (6 month timepoint)	Living Situation Stability
18	1	1	Stable (at both timepoints)
3	2	1	Fewer Changes in Living Situations (stability)
3	1	2	More Changes in Living Situations (Instability)
1	4	1	Fewer Changes in Living Situations (stability)
1	4	2	Fewer Changes in Living Situations (stability)
1	3	7	More Changes in Living Situations (Instability)
1	2	2	Living Situations Remained Unstable
1	3	2	Fewer Changes in Living Situations (stability)

	Before SOC (Intake)	During SOC (6 months)
Range in number of Living Situations	1-4	1-7
Total number of Living Situations	14	15
Number of changes in Living Situations <i>in direction of increasing or same level of restrictiveness</i> (e.g. home to jail; one treatment facility to another)	4 (29%)	7 (47%)

% of youth experiencing stability	at both timepoints	62.1%	“Best off” kids with respect to overall Living Situations stability.
% of youth experiencing instability	at both timepoints	13.8%	“Worst off” kids with respect to overall Living Situations stability.
% of youth experiencing instability	at intake only	13.8%	Kids for which Living Situations were “stabilized” during SOC.
% experiencing instability	at 6 months only	10.3%	Kids for which Living Situations were “destabilized” during SOC.

Of the subsample of kids that moved (36.6% of the sample; n=11):

- **36.4%** were “stabilized” during SOC (i.e. they went from moving around before the program to not moving around while in the program).
- **36.4%** “remained unstable” (i.e. they experienced moves at intake *and* 6 months).
- **27.3%** were “destabilized” (i.e. they experienced living situation instability only after being enrolled in SOC).

Note: It is worth clarifying what is meant by a “*change to a Living Situation.*” The change data presented *excludes* situations where a family unit merely moved to a different home. It *includes* situations where caregiving changed because 1) the youth moved to a different setting, or 2) a different caregiver moved into or out of the home where the youth resides.