The following graphs and data provide information about the 347 participants STAY Process served during fiscal year 2012-13.

**Gender**-Of the 347 participants served by STAY Process during fy 12/13, slightly more than half, 55%, are male. Forty-five percent are female and one participant identifies as transgender.

![Gender Pie Chart]

N= 347
Age- STAY Process serves participants between the ages of 16 through 25. For participants aging out of the program (ages 26-27), STAY provides resources to help them transition into the community and be linked with either an adult FSP program or a lower level of care provider.

N= 347
**Ethnicity** - The highest self-identified ethnicities at STAY are consistently Caucasian (41%) and Hispanic (39%). As a result, services are primarily provided in English and Spanish. Services are also available in Vietnamese, Farsi, and Korean as needed.
**Education** - At the time of enrollment in STAY Process, 76 participants were enrolled in a school setting. Since involvement with STAY, 115 participants have been enrolled in either high school, adult educational/vocational school, or a community or four-year college.

![Bar chart showing education statistics](image)

N= 347
Employment - At the time of STAY enrollment, only 42 participants were employed. Since STAY enrollment, 118 participants have been engaged in either a competitive, supported, or gainful employment activity.

![Employment Graph]

N= 347
Housing and Homelessness - In the year prior to STAY enrollment, 130 participants had been homeless, in temporary emergency housing, or living in a shelter. Since STAY enrollment, only 66 participants were in the homeless or temporary housing category at any given time during FY 2012-13.

N=347
**Psychiatric Hospitalizations** - Reducing the number of psychiatric hospitalizations is a goal of STAY Process. In the year prior to enrollment in STAY, 115 participants reported being admitted to a psychiatric hospital. Since enrollment, 58 participants were hospitalized.
**Incarcerations**—In the year prior to enrolling in STAY, 58 participants were incarcerated. Since enrollment, 35 participants had an incarceration episode.