

SCUSD HOMELESS STUDENT DATA: BY SCHOOL, July 1, 2003- June 30, 2004 Parker Family Resource Center/ Homeless Services Office, 277-6892

School Name	Total	Explanation for population	School Name	Total	Explanation for population
AM Winn	11		John Bidwell	2	
Abraham Lincoln	9		John Cabrillo	5	
Albert Einstein MS	10		John D. Sloat Basic	7	
Alice Birney	5		John F. Kennedy HS	8	
American Legion HS	11		John H. Still Center	5	
America's Choice	3		J. Morse Waldorf		
Bear Flag	5		Joseph Bonnheim	18	Homeless shelter / motels
Bowling Green	1		Kit Carson MS	19	Transitional housing program
Bret Harte	20		Leonardo da Vinci		
CKMcClatchy HS	18		Lisbon	2	
Caleb Greenwood	7		Luther Burbank HS	18	Motels
California MS	27		Maple	7	
Camilia Basic	2		Marian Anderson	8	
Capital City	10		Mark Hopkins	11	
Caroline Wenzel			Mark Twain	37	Motels
Cesar Chavez	5		Martin Luther King Jr.		
Charles Goethe MS	33	Motels, shelters, doubled up	Matsuyama	2	
Clayton B. Wire	5		Met Replication HS	20	
Collis P. Huntington	3		New Tech HS	1	
Crocker/ Riverside			Nicholas	20	Motels
David Lubin	19	Transitional housing program	Oak Ridge	15	
Earl Warren	10		O.W. Erlewine	8	
Edward Kemble	4		Pacific	18	
Elder Creek	1		Parkway	20	Homeless shelter / motels
Ethil I. Baker	4	Homeless shelter	Peter Burnett	2	
Ethel Phillips	12	Homeless shelter / motels	Phoebe A. Hearst		
Father KB Kenny	15	Motels	Pony Express	1	
Fern Bacon MS	13	Homeless shelter	Rosemont HS	2	
Freeport	18		Sam Brannon MS	4	
Fruit Ridge	100	Homeless shelter / motels	Sequoia	6	
Genesis	10		Susan B. Anthony	7	
Genevieve E. Didion	2		Sutter MS	5	
Golden Empire	7		Sutterville	11	
H.W. Harkness	5		Tahoe	8	
Hiram Johnson HS	78	Homeless shelter / motels	Theodore Judah	15	Homeless shelter
Hollywood Park	13		Thomas Jefferson	6	
Hubert H. Bancroft	6		Washington	24	
Isador Cohen	12		Will C. Wood MS	26	Homeless shelter / motels
James W. Marshall	7		William Land	39	
Jedediah Smith	27	Homeless shelter	Woodbine	13	
Chess/Success	10		West Campus		
VAPAC	6				

Duplicated numbers: students who went to more than one school are included in each school's count.

SCUSD HOMELESS STUDENT DATABASE: DISTRICTWIDE COUNT, July 1, 2003 – June 30, 2004
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A. Total Population: Number of homeless students residing within SCUSD boundary or attending SCUSD schools-- 1,028
 This includes SCUSD students, students attending other districts, students with unverified enrollment, & Preschool-age children (ages 2-5, who are not eligible for Kindergarten)

Grade levels	PS	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AdultEd	Total
Totals	152	85	78	88	77	81	80	62	76	63	72	53	30	28	3	1,028

B. SCUSD Population: Number of students enrolled in SCUSD-- 768
 Number of district students who attended two or more schools during the school year: 209

Number of students by grade level: non-duplicative

Grade levels	PS	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Totals	7	77	69	84	70	72	72	54	69	56	56	35	24	23	768

Number of students who received each type of assistance & referrals (duplicative: students may have received more than one service)

Enrollment/ Residency	Records Retrieval	Attendance Intervention	Health & Immun.	Special Programs	School Supplies	Clothing Referrals	Weeks of transportation
231	23	82	12	161	291	48	1295

Number of students living in these types of shelter or housing

(non-duplicative: reflects situation at time of initial intake. However, most students lived in 2 or more of these situations during the year)

Emergency shelter	Transitional housing	Motel or Hotel	Doubled up w / others	Single family residence(unstable)	Not housed	Other
157	53	182	325	7	30	14

Number of families receiving these types of assistance & referrals

Housing and shelter needs	Community referrals	Weeks of Transportation for parents	Total number of families served
112	26	79	392

DEFINING THE DATA

Data Perimeters

Time period: Data covers the period of time from July 1st. through June 30th of the school year indicated.

Who are counted: Homeless children and youth, as defined by McKinney-Vento, who are residing within the SCUSD boundary or attending an SCUSD school. Includes ages 2 –18 years; however, adult children who are 18-25 years old are counted if they still live with the parent as a dependent and are disabled or still attending school.

How & when the data is collected: Schools, parents, students, or agencies referring the family/student are asked to supply information at the time the referral is made or during the intake with the parent. If possible, a housing & school history of the student is obtained. From this information, the period(s) of homelessness and relevant schools are determined.

Homeless Assistance and Referrals provided to students and their families

Enrollment / Residency: Assess & assist with school enrollment, school placement & residency referrals.

Records Retrieval: Locate & provide, to parent and school, the records needed for enrollment, attendance, special school programs, and health.

Attendance Intervention: Provide attendance intervention and referrals to parents, schools, district offices (SARB, etc.), and special programs.

Health & Immunizations: Review health records for immunizations, physicals, and other health needs; provide information and assistance to parents with regards to obtaining necessary health care for immunizations, physicals, vision, mental health, dental, etc.

Special Programs: Provide assistance and referrals to special school programs such as Special Education, Student Behavior & Placement, continuation school, Gate, summer school, after school programs, community schools, independent study, tutoring, extracurricular activities, etc.

School Supplies: Provide school supplies to students.

Clothing Referrals: Referrals to PTA and community clothes closets, referral/waivers for school uniforms, provide uniforms when available.

Weeks of Transportation: Number of weeks that students were provided with Regional Transit tickets/monthly stickers to attend school and number of weeks parents were supplied with Regional Transit tickets for escorting children to school or for emergency needs.

Housing Referrals: Provide information on local shelter/housing programs; act as liaison, when appropriate, between parent and housing agency.

Community Referrals: Provide information and referrals to community agencies that may be of service to students and their families.

District Referrals: Refer families to district offices/programs, such as Parent Support Svcs, Child Development, Student & Family Support Svcs, Healthy Start, etc.