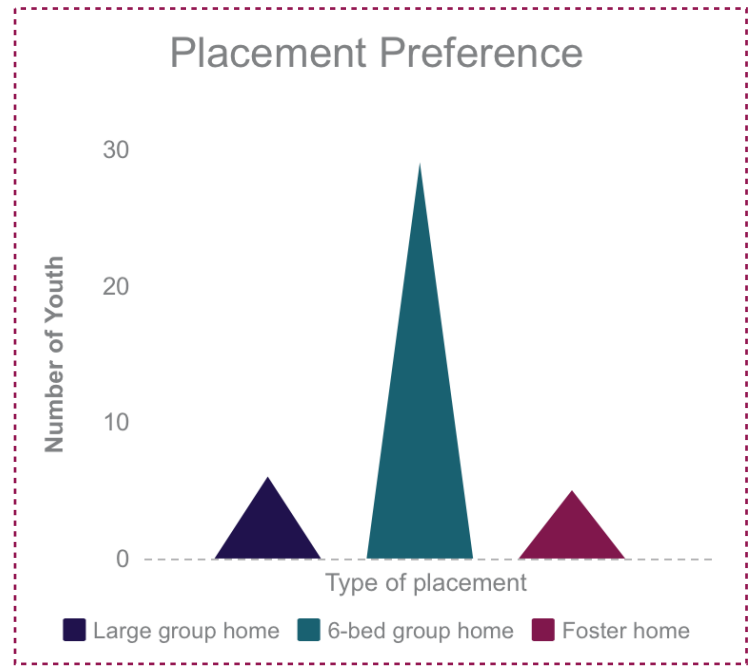
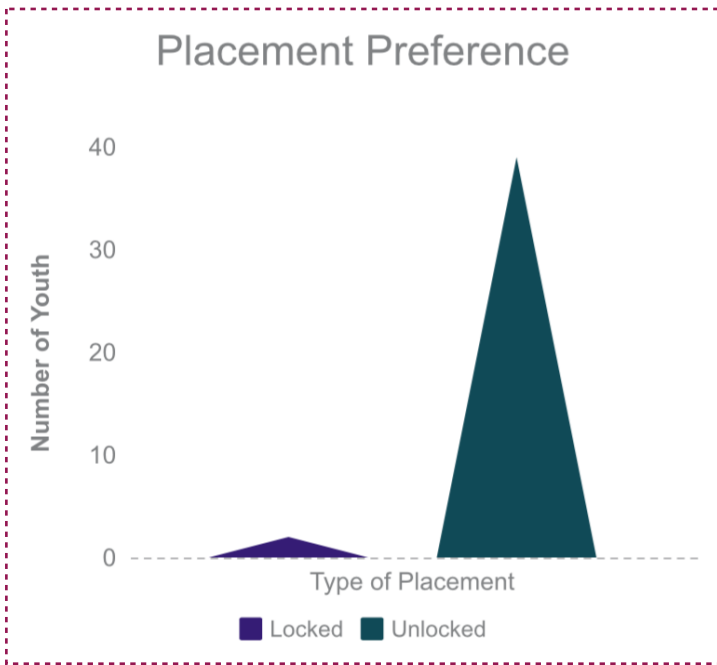


# CSEC Placement

**40** CSEC victims were interviewed:  
38 girls  
1 male

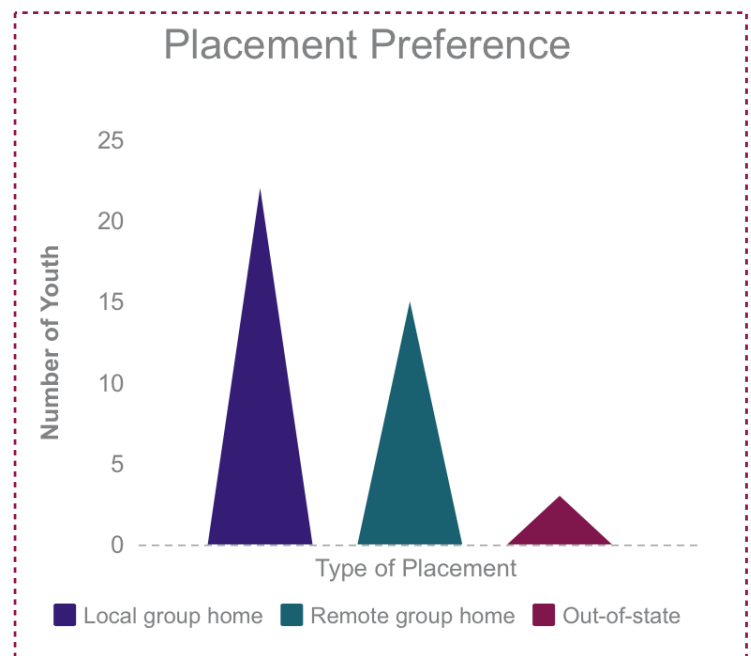


In general, youth preferred a smaller facility whether that was a **6-bed group home** or a **foster home** as they thought this setting would provide them more of a family setting with more opportunities and services.

Many youth reported that a **locked placement** would not be beneficial to their recovery. The times when a locked placement could be helpful includes the following situations:

- ◆ When tempted to run away or go back to “the life”
- ◆ Safety concerns
- ◆ It many help youth stay in placement long enough to complete their education

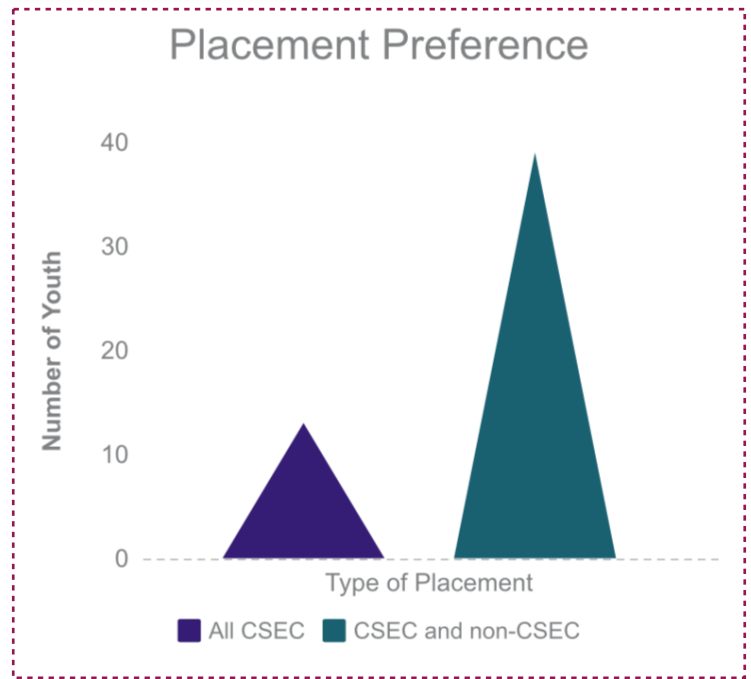
“ I don’t think there is any benefit [to locked placement]. It’s not helpful. It’s like being an animal in a cage. ”



In general, youth preferred **local group homes** so that they were close enough for family to visit on a regular basis. Youth also preferred **remote locations** as they are far enough away to remove the temptations of going back to the “the life” but close enough that family could visit.



I would like to see more staff who understand ‘the life,’ better trained people, and more help.



# The ideal CSEC placement would ...

- ◆ Have CSEC Survivors as staff
- ◆ Have more family visits
- ◆ Allow us to have cell phones
- ◆ Allow us to have individual bedrooms
- ◆ Offer independent living skill resources
- ◆ Offer job readiness resources
- ◆ Feel welcoming and like a real home
- ◆ Offer more programs
- ◆ Have therapy more times per week, if wanted
- ◆ Enroll us in school sooner
- ◆ Have staff that are comfortable talking about ‘the life’ and won’t judge us
- ◆ Offer more fun and developmentally appropriate activities
- ◆ Have staff who acted like mentors instead of guards
- ◆ Have cable TV
- ◆ Connect us to advocates
- ◆ Increase our allowances
- ◆ Keep us busy