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# ORANGE COUNTY'S INAUGURAL TGI SURVEY:

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**WE DESERVE HOUSING JUSTICE**



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## SECTION I

# Opening Letter From ATL Executive Director

**Khloe Rios-Wyatt**

Dear community,

What an honor and privilege it is to lead the work of Orange County's pioneering Trans-led organization, Alianza Translatinx (ATL). We waited decades for an organization that is for us and by us; to provide our community with access to resources, leadership development, as well as social and language justice.

WE did it!

This Orange County's Inaugural TGI Survey: We Deserve Housing Justice Report has been crafted with you in mind. Understanding that it is only one step of the many we will take together to move us forward and help achieve equity in Orange County for our community. This report seeks to understand TGI housing needs, barriers TGI people face in Orange County while trying to access housing resources, and opportunities to inform on how to create and sustain housing resources for TGI people in Orange County.



This report is a revolutionary commitment to you and a strategic move to foster upward mobility for our people. Our people encompass both; you (our community) and the ATL team (Trans identifying members of Alianza Translatinx and consultants) working together to improve policies, practices and services across Orange County and California.

It is with gratitude and love that I thank you for being brave, resilient and for all your support in this journey. Your passionate contributions have made this report possible! Thank you for helping us shape how future services will look for our community in this county.

Truly Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Khloe Rios-Wyatt". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a horizontal line underneath the name.

**Khloe Rios-Wyatt**  
Founding Member & CEO

## SECTION II

## SPECIAL THANKS

## To Our Sponsors

Orange County's Inaugural TGI Survey: We Deserve Housing Justice survey, housing assistance program and analysis would not have been possible without the generous contributions of CalOptima Health and The Samueli Foundation. Our deepest gratitude to the TGI community in Orange County who participated in the survey and focus groups.

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We are especially grateful to our Alianza Translatinx team; outreach specialists, patient navigators and administrators. They all worked tirelessly to engage and serve survey respondents, housing assistance clients and focus groups participants.

Most importantly thank you to all the people in Orange County who took part in this survey, who helped us share it across the county, and to those who joined us along this process. This report was able to be created with all of us in mind.



## SECTION III

LAND  
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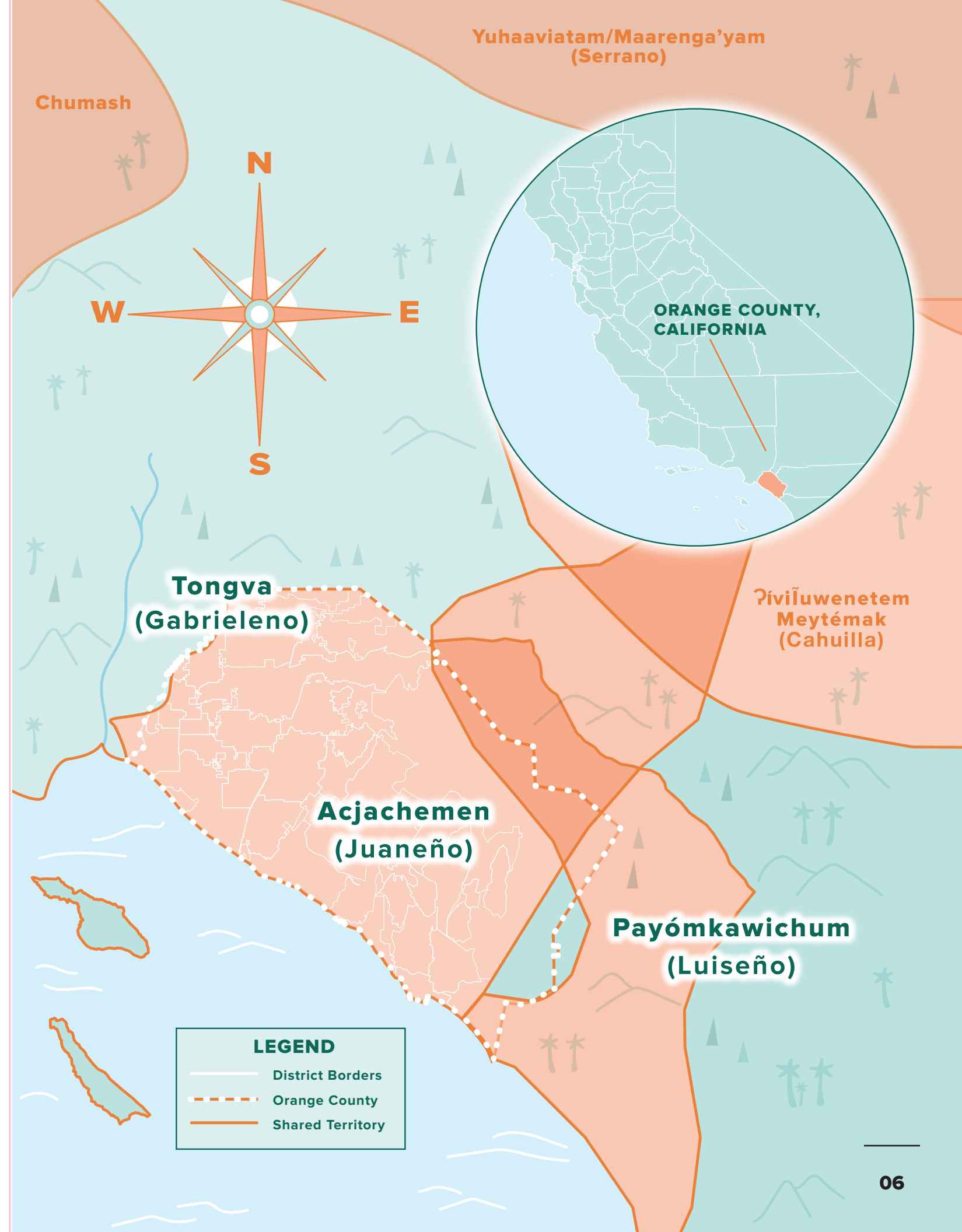
Acjachemen (Juaneño) tribal gathering at Matt Belardes' place, San Juan Capistrano, 1950s

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Alianza Translatinx acknowledges the Gabrielino / Tongva, Acjachemen / Juaneño, and Payómkawichum / Luiseño peoples as the traditional land caretakers of Tovaangar - the indigenous land that Orange County actively occupies. We pay our respects to the Honuukvetam (Ancestors), 'Ahihirom (Elders) and 'eyoohiinkem (our relatives/relations) past, present and emerging.

As TGI people, we conduct this work with an understanding that the original stewards of this land continue to be present and are fighting for land back. To learn more about the ongoing conversation and work happening in the area visit Acjachemen Tongva Land Conservancy.<sup>1</sup>

[www.atlandconservancy.com](http://www.atlandconservancy.com)



### SECTION III

## About Orange County's Pioneering Trans-Led Organization:



- MISSION** Alianza Translatinx protects, defends, and advocates for the needs and rights of the Transgender Latinx community and others in Orange County, CA.
- VISION** **Uplifting under-served people to build community power through:**
- Access to Resources
  - Social / Language Justice
  - Leadership Development
- VALUES**
- Solutions-Oriented:** We approach all challenges with a sense of positive inquiry, solving problems holistically with all parties in mind so that we may continually improve our policies, practices, and services.
- Community-Centered:** Our work is co-developed with the community and is responsive to emerging issues.
- Efficiency:** We approach our work with a mindset for quality and resourcefulness to achieve our objectives in a timely manner.
- Accountability:** We are responsible for our work and take pride in both successes and opportunities to learn.
- Wellness:** Care for ourselves and each other is a priority to our mission because it is an act of revolution to promote: physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual well-being.



### About Consulting QTs

Consulting QTs is a hub of queer and trans consultants who offer a variety of skills, tools, and magic. CQT brings a decade of experience in youth development, grassroots organizing, project management, policy advocacy, and digital strategy.



We are so grateful to have had the opportunity to collaborate with Alianza Translatinx on this report and get the ability to highlight the skill-sets of an all TGI team. We hope that this demonstration of queer and trans magic ripples and inspires other TGI people into action across the country.





# Being TGI in Orange County

## SECTION V

In 2017, a Transgender woman was denied service and verbally harassed on the basis of her gender identity while attempting to rent a room at a Motel in Orange County.<sup>2</sup> This incident escalated to the Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH), who engaged in a mandatory mediation through the Department's Dispute Resolution Division, where the dispute was resolved. As part of the resolution, the motel settled and agreed to mandatory cultural sensitivity training for its employees; develop and implement employee policies for equal treatment of all customers, including LGBTQ+ customers; and post DFEH posters at the motel to inform future guests of their right to equal accommodations.

This incident is only one of many documented instances of TGI people being denied access to housing solely based on their appearance. Though this case was settled, other cases of discrimination against TGI people do not get the same sense of action, let alone attention.

California has some of the strongest protections for TGI people across the country, such as the Fair Employment and Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity.<sup>3</sup> Unfortunately, these statewide and federal policies have not stopped discrimination from occurring on the ground. Many times a response to violence or discrimination against TGI people warrants police intervention, but this rather brings a heightened danger to the community. There are preventative and proactive measures that can be taken, to ensure that a culture of inclusivity is created from the start.

Orange County currently has several nondiscrimination policies to protect TGI people in virtually every area of life including housing, employment, education, insurance, and public accommodations.<sup>4</sup> This does not stop discrimination from happening. Orange County must invest in accountability measures to hold landlords, renters, and those that seek to harm to TGI people accountable

Across the board, Orange County policies have excluded and marginalized working-class communities of color. People living with HIV, immigrants, monolingual Spanish speakers, and uninsured communities face structural barriers and discrimination when seeking essential healthcare, housing and accommodations. Currently, there are little to no TGI-specific housing resources available for TGI community members in Orange County. Rent is rapidly increasing as businesses, corporations, and the wealthy continue to buy property and make housing inaccessible. Gentrification, along with discrimination and stigma, make

ties of color in affirming and culturally appropriate ways. As more youth continue to identify as gender expansive, we want to also expand opportunities, to ensure that all TGI youth receive the necessary support and affirming care they deserve.

This report is the first of its kind in Orange County. Alianza Translatinx created this report to support TGI houseless individuals in Orange County and support them in securing and maintaining permanent housing. In addition to providing strength-based and trauma-informed housing navigation services, Alianza Translatinx, in collaboration with Consulting QTs,



*Orange County must invest in accountability measures to hold landlords, renters, and those that seek to harm to TGI people accountable.*

it extremely difficult socially and financially to survive as a TGI person in Orange County. Organizations serving LGBTQ+ populations in Orange County, have historically focused on providing services and care primarily to white cisgender gay, lesbian, queer communities, offering very limited services to Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming and Intersex communi-

created a comprehensive assessment of TGI housing needs culminating in a written report which informs and is intended to improve Orange County's Continuum of Care. The ultimate goal is to secure permanent housing for TGI houseless individuals and help shape how future housing services and units can best meet the needs of all TGI people who are unstably housed.

SECTION VI

# SURVEY DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Our comprehensive assessment of TGI housing needs included two primary components: 1) a physical and virtual survey available both in person & Online focused mainly on **quantitative data responses**, & 2) in-person focus groups hosted at Alianza Translatinx offices used to collect stories & **qualitative data** on the housing landscape in Orange County. The survey and focus groups were administered in both English and Spanish. All responses, both the written survey & focus groups, are confidential and anonymous unless otherwise highlighted within this report in the form of community testimonies.

In June of 2023, Consulting

QTs and Alianza Translatinx developed the written survey and in October of 2023 the survey was finalized and launched to the public. There was a total of 3 months used solely for survey development. During the development process, we included a review of other local, statewide, and national surveys developed by Trans-led organizations to inform the questions and ensure that we were not reinventing the wheel. It was crucial to include questions directly related to housing, but also those related to employment, education, HIV status, and other related factors that may impact or be impacted by one's ability to access housing in



*To ensure the authenticity of the survey data analyzed, thorough guidelines were established to identify & disqualify incomplete or invalid responses.*



VALID RESPONSES 	INVALID RESPONSES 
Unique IP Address	Duplicate IP Address
Correct Combination of Letters and Numbers	Incorrect Combination of Letters and Numbers
Age Range 18+	Under 18 could be invalid response
1 Minimum Race/Ethnicity Selection	No related response
Orange County Zip Code	Zip Code Outside of Orange County
Answered HIV Positive for Question 11	Random String of Characters

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Orange County. The survey and focus groups were conducted from October through January of 2023.

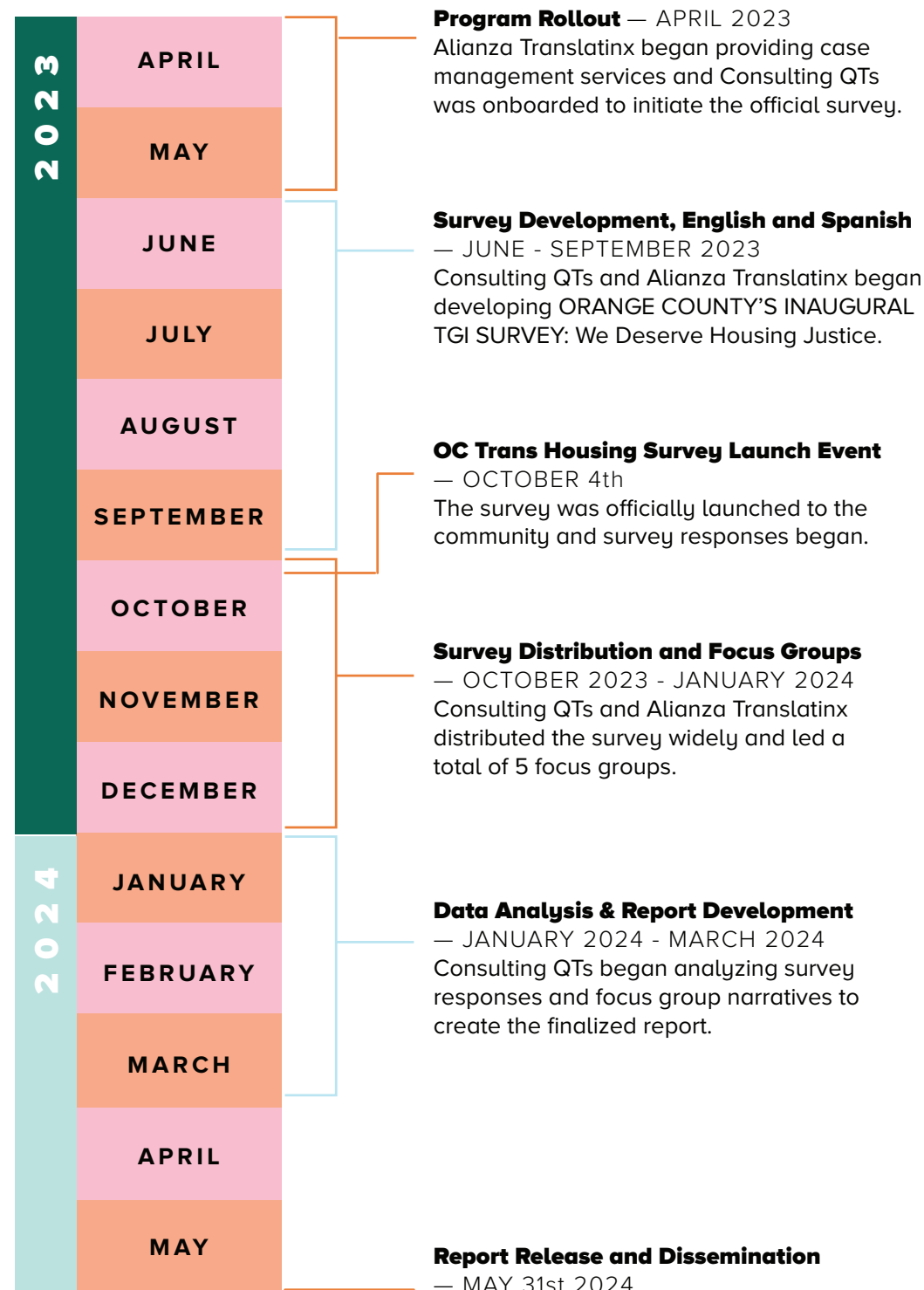
After the completion of both the survey and focus groups, an intensive data analysis began. Due to the nature of distributing surveys both in person and virtually, this exposed our survey to many ineligible respondents. To ensure the authenticity of the survey data analyzed, thorough guidelines were established to identify and disqualify incomplete or invalid responses. These guidelines included a multifaceted approach, including examination of respondents' IP addresses,

assessment of survey completion times, and evaluation of the quality and relevance of open-ended responses. Furthermore, each open-ended response was scored on a scale ranging from one (1) to four (4), one (1) being invalid and four (4) being valid. This comprehensive process enabled the identification and elimination of surveys featuring duplicate IP addresses, non-thematic or irrelevant narrative content, and incomplete submissions.

The chart above details the criteria utilized to authenticate the final data used in this report.



# 12 MONTH TIMELINE



## SECTION VII

# Executive Summary

## INTRO

The Orange County's Inaugural TGI Survey: We Deserve Housing Justice report is the first survey of its kind in Orange County, CA that explores the needs of 159 Transgender, Gender-Diverse, and Intersex (TGI) respondents in Orange County through a community perspective. The survey, administered both in person and virtually, revealed a focused sample of TGI people living, working, surviving and in poor quality of housing across the Orange County with language and cultural barriers. The responses highlight the dedicated efforts of Alianza Translatinx county-wide to create inclusive spaces for TGI people while at the same time identifying areas that merit increased attention to ensure sustained and stable housing for TGI people.

This report offers a comprehensive insight into the unstable housing situation TGI individuals experience in Orange County. Including the barriers they face while trying to access stable and sustainable housing. For example:

non-inclusive behavior from housing provider agencies, comfort level with accessing housing resources, both visible and invisible discrimination, and the steps we need to take to create supportive and equitable housing assistance programs.

The aim is to utilize the findings and the data gathered to create a housing supportive services to directly serve the TGI community in Orange County. The needs assessment will act as a tool for TGI housing providers and as a guide to help prevent TGI individuals from entering homelessness in Orange County. In addition, the survey data gathered has helped us create a set of actionable demands to Orange County officials to affect immediate change in the lives of TGI individuals by ensuring that housing resources are inclusive for TGI Orange County residents.

This summary presents data from themes that appear on all surveys and key findings.



*I mean, it's kind of self explanatory. Once you lose stable housing, the likelihood of falling through the cracks increases exponentially and the ability to get back on the horse becomes nearly unattainable.*

# Methodology

## DATA COLLECTION

The survey was shared and amplified primarily through word of mouth and outreach through Alianza Translatinx services and events. We were also able to amplify the survey through media channels including those of local TGI social media influencers. Two (2) surveys were distributed, one in English and one in Spanish, both contained the same set of questions and were shared and amplified through the same means. Additionally, the survey introduction informed participants that their responses would be shared at the aggregate level and that participants' identities will remain anonymous. All survey respondents live in Orange County, verified by zip code. A \$25 gift card was provided to all respondents for their participation.

## DEMOGRAPHICS

All participants identify as a TGI individual. Participants were asked to answer a screening question, and responses for those who marked "no" for TGI identity were disqualified. To contextualize the findings, the following demographic variables were analyzed: TGI Identity, Gender Identity, Sexual Orientation, Region, Race/Ethnicity, Education, and Generation.

## ANALYSIS

After following the review processes created to ensure authenticity of survey responses, the final number of valid survey responses was **159; 79 English responses and 80 Spanish responses** submitted by TGI individuals in Orange County. The surveys that were not included in this summary failed to meet the established validity criteria, as they contained duplicate IP addresses, zip code ranges outside of Orange County limits, had incomplete open responses, and/or contained unrelated responses such as random strings of letters or numbers.

## DESIGN OF STUDY

We used a cross-sectional survey approach to investigate the experiences and perspectives of a sample TGI population. This observational study allowed us to capture and analyze data from this population at a single point in time, offering insights to the prevalence of health outcomes, understand determinants of health, and describe features of a population. The results provide an array understanding of the community's diverse intersectionalities.

# NOTABLE STATISTICS

77

77 respondents chose to disclose if they knew where to find a TGI inclusive shelter. 64 of which reported not knowing where to find a shelter where they would be respected for who they are.

30%

30% of survey respondents identified as "Trans woman," while 25% identified as "Genderqueer/Non-binary."

22%

22% of respondents' highest level of education was a high school diploma and 22% of respondents completed some high school highlighting potential educational barriers within the community.

44%

A significant percentage of respondents (44%) reported an annual income between \$0-\$10,000, with a majority being employed (61%) but still falling within this income range, particularly trans women (15%).

91%

91% of respondents believe that permanent employment is essential for accessing housing. This overall response underscores the inherent link between employment stability and housing security within the TGI community.



Respondents identified financial stability/stable income (52%) and affordable housing (20%) as crucial factors for securing stable housing, underscoring the importance of addressing economic barriers.

79%

79% of respondents answered "No" to "Do you know your rights as a Transgender person?" Suggesting a need for increased education and awareness.

68%

68% of respondents responded "Yes" to "Have you ever been discriminated against for identifying as TGI (Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and/or Intersex)?"

68%

A majority (68%) reported experiencing discrimination based on their gender identity, highlighting the prevalence of discrimination within the TGI community and an additional barrier TGI individuals face.

78%

When asked about low-income housing qualification, most respondents, 78% reported that they did not qualify for low-income housing.



SECTION VIII • REPORT FINDINGS

A. SURVEY FINDINGS

AGE RANGE

The age distribution among the 159 survey respondents was as follows: 31% aged 25-34, 22% aged 35-44, 19% aged 18-24, 10% aged 55-64, and 3% aged 65 or older.

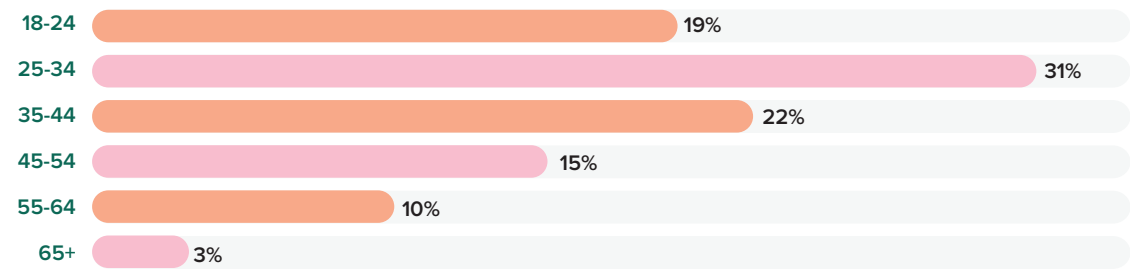


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U.S. IMMIGRATION STATUS

Regarding citizenship status, 46% were U.S. Citizens, 27% were non-Citizens, 20% had no status, and 7% chose not to disclose their information.

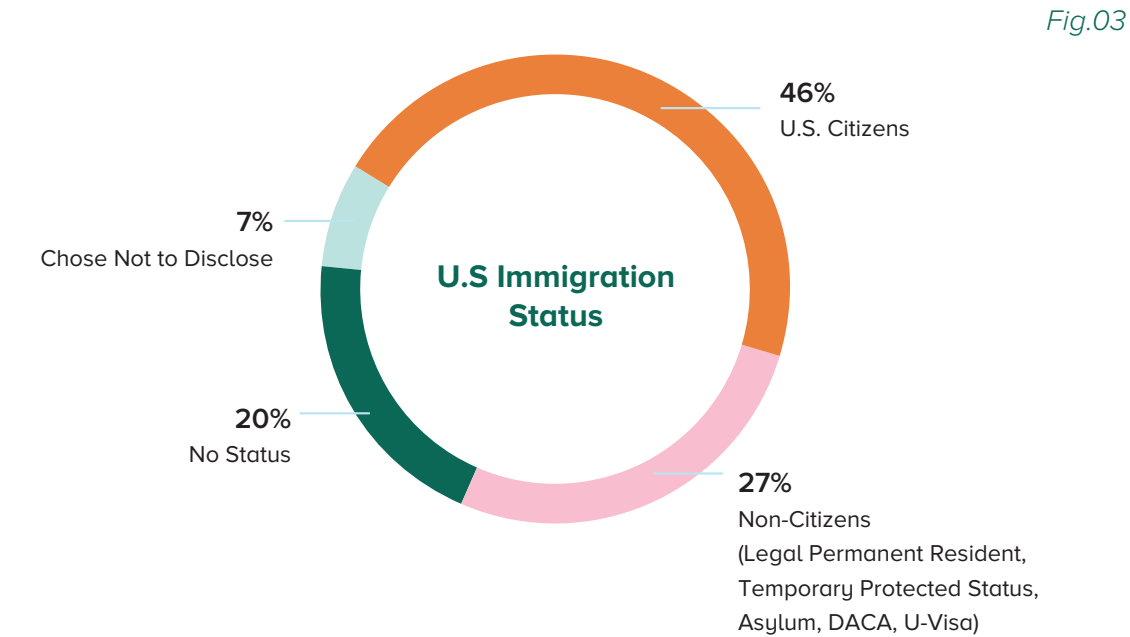


Fig.03

GENDER IDENTITY

Regarding gender identity; 30% of respondents identified as Trans Women, 25% as Genderqueer/ Non-binary, 11% as Transsexual, 11% as Trans Men, 7% as Female/Woman, 6% as Transgender, 4% as Male/Man, 2% as Intersex, 3% as Other.

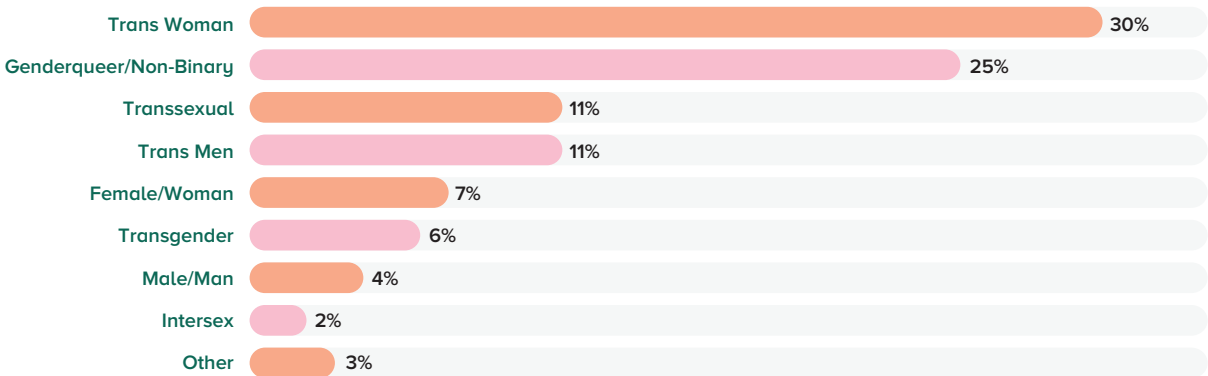


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SEXUAL ORIENTATION

In terms of sexual orientation, 30% identified as Heterosexual, 16% as Bisexual, 13% as Homosexual, 13% as Other, 8% as Lesbian, 6% as Pansexual, and 3% as Asexual.

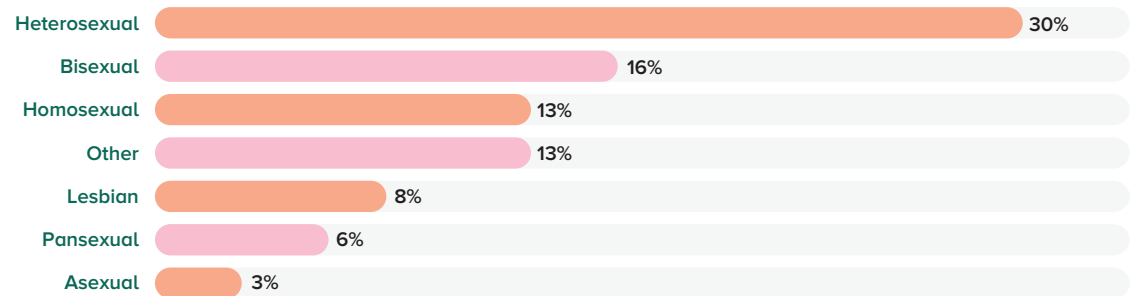


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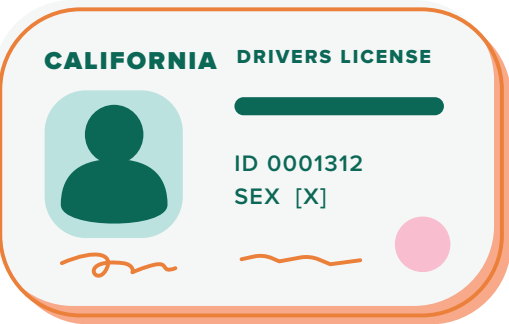


Biggest issue is that there needs to be trans-friendly environments for people to live in. Waiting for housing vouchers and can't afford to live anywhere else. Trans people are demonized by politicians and other groups, and this makes us vulnerable

RACE & ETHNICITY

The survey data showed that a significant portion of respondents identified their race/ethnicity as Latina/o/x/e, with 115 respondents representing this group. Additionally, there were respondents who identified as White/Caucasian (15), Asian (8), and Native (1). Notably, a subset of respondents identified as mixed race, reflecting the diverse backgrounds within the community. These mixed-race identifications included combinations such as Latina/o/x/e and Black (1), Asian (5), White/Caucasian (7), Indigenous (3), Black and White/Caucasian (1), Black and Native (1), Asian and White (1), and Asian and Indigenous (1).

DOCUMENT NAME CHANGE



Among the documents considered, **driver's licenses or state-issued IDs stood out as the most changed**, with 42% of respondents successfully making changes. Health insurance records come in as the second most frequently updated document, with 35% of respondents indicating successful updates. Notably, each section is closely split between respondents indicating 'Yes changes allowed' and 'I have not tried'. The majority of respondents, 73%, selected 'N/A' to making changes to their military documents.

HIV & PrEP

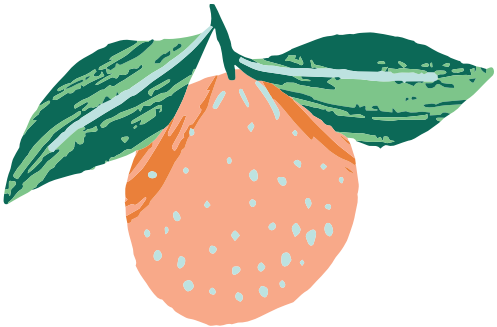
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Regarding HIV status awareness, 80% of respondents were aware of their HIV status, while 20% indicated not knowing what their status was. Among the 135 respondents who chose to disclose their HIV status, 12 were HIV positive, and 123 were HIV negative. Furthermore, 82% of respondents reported not currently taking PrEP, while 18% reported currently taking it.

EDUCATION

When asked about their highest level of education; 22% of respondents reported completing high school, 22% reported having some high school education, 14% completed some college credit, 10% obtained a bachelor's degree, 8% had no formal education, 8% completed elementary school, 6% obtained a master's degree, 5% attended technical school, and 1% selected other.



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What is the highest level of education you have completed (either in the U.S. or country of origin)?

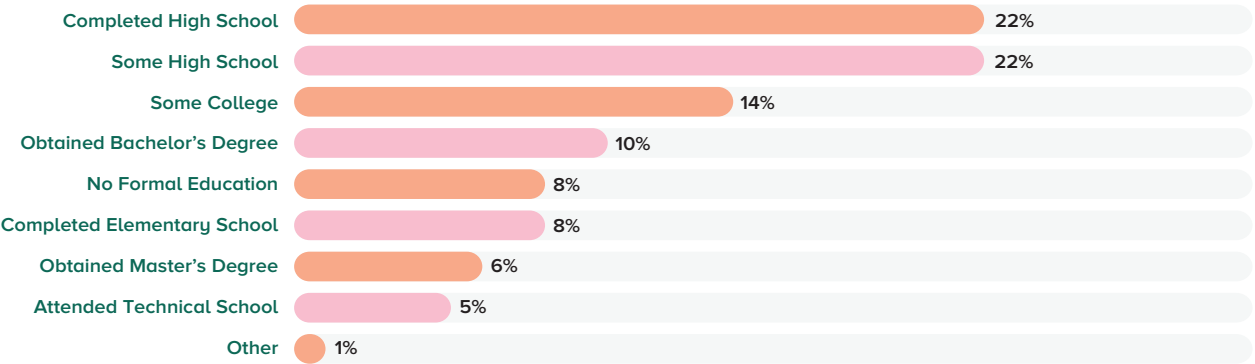


Fig.07

When asked, "If you have not received a formal education or completed a degree program, what is the reason?" respondents who chose to disclose shared similar

sentiments, listing discrimination, cost, lack of resources such as money, information, and support as reasons for not receiving a formal education.



EMPLOYMENT

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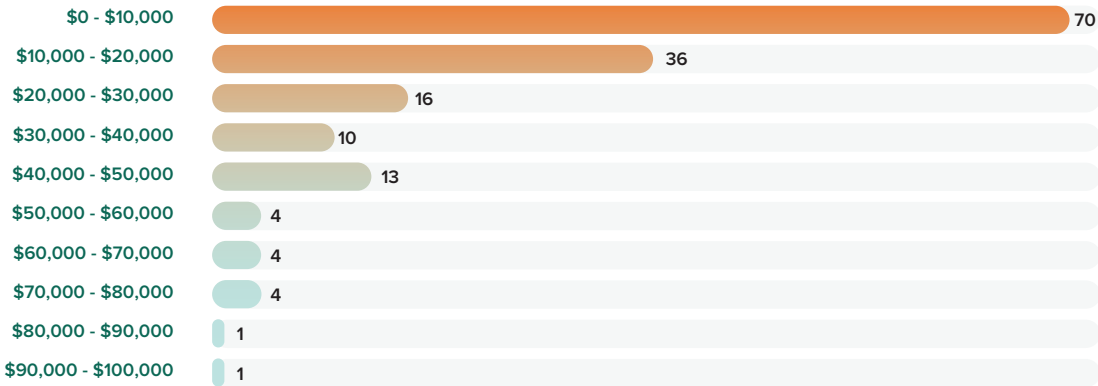
The majority, 62%, of respondents disclosed being employed, while 38% reported not being employed. When asked to describe their work or vocation not all respondents provided further details. A total of 115 respondents shared more information on their current employment. Among these, the most

frequently mentioned responses were housekeeping, mentioned 12 times, and receiving support from friends or family, mentioned 10 times. Moreover, the range of occupations mentioned less than 5 times was quite diverse, spanning across non-profit organizations, sex work, retail, customer service, and are listed in Figure 10.

ANNUAL INCOME

Fig.09

The survey data revealed serious economic disparities within the TGI community, with 44% reporting incomes between \$0 and \$10,000 annually, and an additional 23% falling within the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range.



“ PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR WORK

- Health Care Worker & Data<sup>(1)</sup>
- Behavioral therapist<sup>(1)</sup> Housing Supervisor<sup>(1)</sup>
- Dishwasher & Student<sup>(1)</sup> Cannabis Dispatcher<sup>(1)</sup>
- Sell Recycling<sup>(1)</sup> High School Teacher<sup>(1)</sup> Cosmetology<sup>(1)</sup>
- Assistant<sup>(1)</sup> IT Consultant<sup>(1)</sup> Inspector<sup>(1)</sup> Dog Handler<sup>(1)</sup>
- Machine Work<sup>(1)</sup> Retail Assistant Manager<sup>(1)</sup> Phlebotomist<sup>(1)</sup>
- PHD candidate<sup>(1)</sup> Organize Glam Closets<sup>(1)</sup> Painter<sup>(1)</sup> Letter Carrier<sup>(1)</sup>
- Store Manager & Peer<sup>(1)</sup> Technical Customer<sup>(1)</sup> Support Specialist<sup>(1)</sup>
- Educator<sup>(1)</sup> Amusement Park Staff<sup>(2)</sup> Health Care Worker<sup>(2)</sup>
- Child Care<sup>(1)</sup> Non-profit<sup>(4)</sup> Retail<sup>(3)</sup> Stylist<sup>(4)</sup> Therapist<sup>(1)</sup>
- Janitor<sup>(1)</sup> Housekeeping<sup>(13)</sup> Analyst<sup>(1)</sup>
- Tutor<sup>(1)</sup> Sex Work<sup>(6)</sup> Molding<sup>(1)</sup>
- Artist<sup>(2)</sup> Customer Service<sup>(2)</sup>
- Security Guard<sup>(2)</sup> Food Delivery<sup>(1)</sup> Sales Associate<sup>(2)</sup> Restaurant Staff<sup>(2)</sup> Gig Worker<sup>(1)</sup>
- Warehouse Worker<sup>(1)</sup> Hairdresser<sup>(2)</sup> Factory Worker<sup>(2)</sup> Receptionist<sup>(1)</sup>
- Virtual Assistant<sup>(1)</sup> Ticket Taker<sup>(1)</sup>
- Cook<sup>(1)</sup> Respite Care<sup>(1)</sup> Fast Food Restaurant Staff<sup>(2)</sup> Valet Driver<sup>(1)</sup>
- Barber<sup>(1)</sup> After School Program<sup>(1)</sup> LGBTQ Organization<sup>(1)</sup> CBO Event Staff<sup>(1)</sup>
- Student Assistant<sup>(1)</sup> Substitute Teacher<sup>(1)</sup> Stay-at-home parent<sup>(1)</sup>
- Local Mutual Aid<sup>(1)</sup> Mental Health Worker<sup>(1)</sup> Dishwasher<sup>(1)</sup>
- Program Coordinator<sup>(1)</sup> Production<sup>(1)</sup> Event Organizer<sup>(1)</sup>
- Caregiver<sup>(1)</sup> Support Specialist<sup>(1)</sup> Swim Instructor<sup>(1)</sup>
- Mental Health Clinician<sup>(1)</sup> Video Department<sup>(1)</sup>
- Makeup Artist<sup>(1)</sup> Veterinary Nurse<sup>(1)</sup>

Leader<sup>(1)</sup>

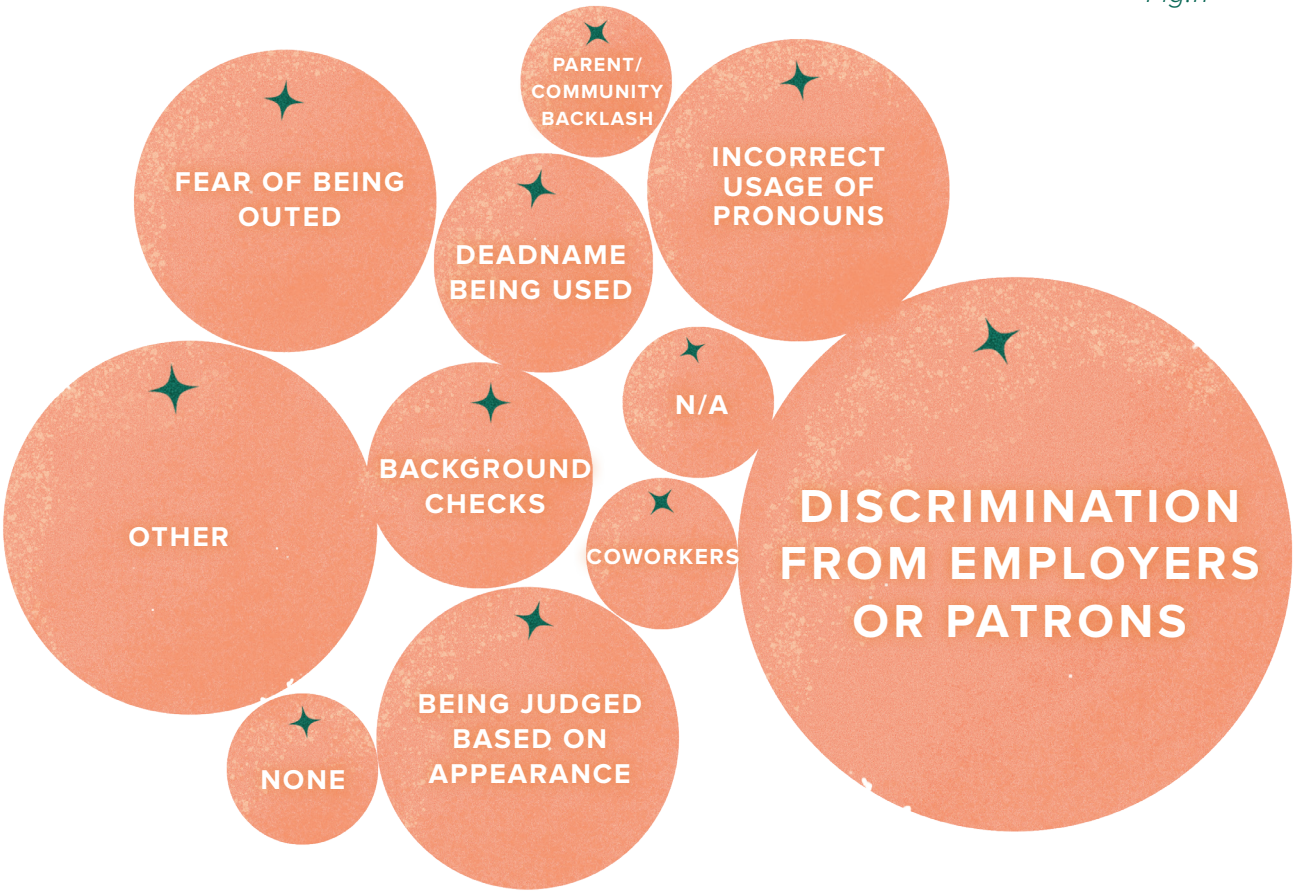
Fig.10

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I was pushed out of my job after coming out and my career has never recovered. I've gotten death threats, I've been doxxed. I've been assaulted...

# What is the biggest issue you face as a Transgender person in regard to employment?

Fig.11



In this section, respondents were asked, “What is the biggest issue you face as a Transgender person in regard to employment?” and in order to better analyze their responses, each response was coded, or categorized into a theme. The themes that arose were: discrimination from employers and patrons , being judged based on appearance, coworkers, feeling unwelcome, deadname being used, fear of being “outed”, parent/community backlash, and background checks. The most recurring theme in the responses was discrimination, being mentioned 49 times.

Additionally, respondents were asked if they believe that having permanent employment is linked to accessing stable housing. The majority, 91% of respondents, marked “yes” that having permanent employment is an important factor in securing stable housing, while only 9% marked “no”.



Fig.12

# HOUSING

When asked about their current living situation; 28% of respondents reported renting a house/apartment/condo with others, 21% reported living with family, 13% living with a partner, 10% staying with friends or family, 9% reported being houseless, 8% reported living in a group home facility, 8% living in a house or apartment they own, 2% reported living on a college campus, 1% living in a shelter, and 1% living in subsidized housing.

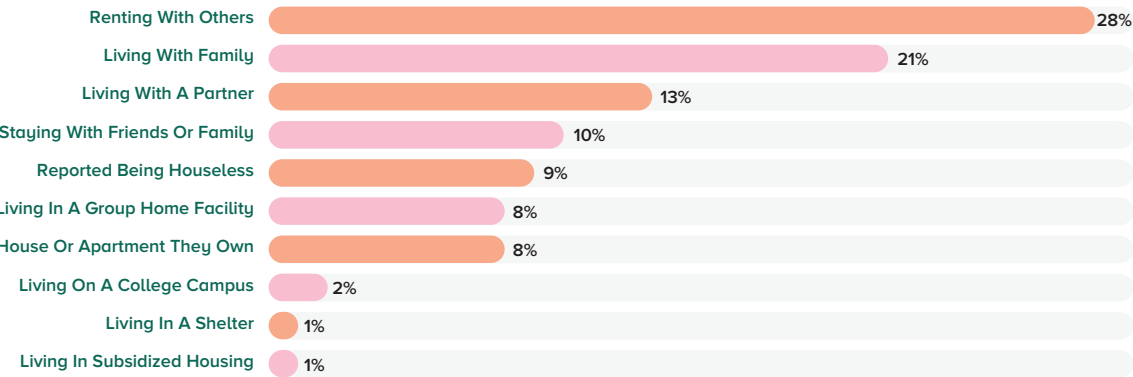


Fig.14

When asked how much they pay in rent, not all respondents chose to disclose. A total of 107 respondents reported how much they pay monthly. Of the 107 respondents who disclosed how much they pay, 18 reported paying \$0 in rent due to being houseless or living with family, or friends who they do not need to pay rent to. The two second highest reported rent

costs were \$500 and \$600 each being mentioned 8 times. The rent ranges were varied with the lowest being \$0 and the highest being \$2,900.

When asked about low-income housing qualification, most respondents, 78% reported that they did not qualify for low-income housing, 13% reported that they did, and 9% reported they currently live in low-income housing. 41 respondents reported having applied for low-income housing but were still waiting to hear back. 19 respondents reported that they have been waiting to hear back less than a year, 12 respondents have been waiting 1-2 years, 6 have been waiting 3-5 years, and 4 have been waiting more than 5 years.

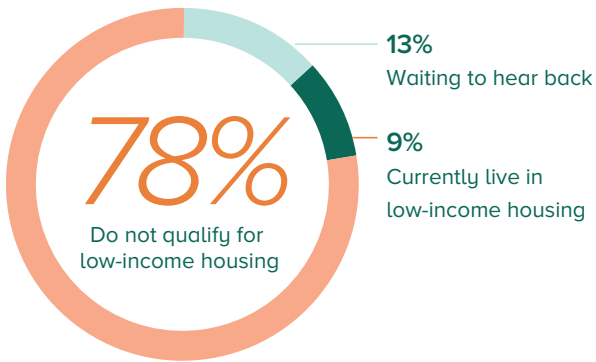


Fig.13



### Additionally, houseless respondents were asked:

“Do you know where there is a shelter where you feel you will be respected for who you are and will sleep at peace tonight?”

77 respondents chose to disclose, 64 of which reported not knowing where to find a shelter.

#### OPEN RESPONSES

In order to get a better understanding of first hand perspectives, open ended response questions were included in the survey. Each survey response was coded, or categorized into a theme and analyzed. Each of the following sections contain results from the related open-response survey questions.

#### TGI RIGHTS, DISCRIMINATION, & HOUSING NEEDS

Respondents were asked if they have ever been discriminated against for identifying as TGI. The majority of respondents (69%) reported having experienced some form of discrimination due to being TGI. Respondents were then asked if they felt comfortable sharing their experiences and the majority of respondents who shared their experience mentioned public discrimination four (4) times, family rejection, and housing discrimination, both themes being mentioned two (2) times. The other themes that arose were related to bullying, street harassment, being misgendered and being denied access to public restrooms.

When asked “Which of the following areas do you feel you face discrimination as a TGI person?” respondents reported gaining employment / employment discrimination as the area they faced the most discrimination, with 26 respondents selecting this area. The second highest reported was social discrimination / violence being selected by 23 respondents, the third selected area was access to housing / housing discrimination, being selected 22 times. 80% of respondents reported not knowing their rights as a TGI individual related to housing, while 20% shared knowing their rights related to housing.

#### HEALTH, FINANCIAL, & HOUSING STABILITY

A significant majority of respondents, 96% believe that having stable housing is important to one’s overall health and wellbeing.

When asked why stable housing is important to one’s overall health and wellbeing, respondents mentioned that housing stability is a fundamental human right and a necessity for accessing employment and education opportunities. Respondents also expressed the harmful effects of housing instability on their

mental health and overall quality of life. The majority of respondents shared that stable housing creates safety and peace in people’s lives, mentioned 37 times.

When asked what they needed in order to secure stable and safe housing the majority of respondents selected financial stability 83 times as a necessity for securing housing, alongside the availability of affordable housing, selected 32 times. Additional options such as rent control and tenant protection laws were also selected.



*Orange County must invest in accountability measures to hold landlords, renters, and those that seek to harm to TGI people accountable.*

#### VISIONING

Respondents were also asked to describe what a safe and secure place would look and feel like to them. Respondents mentioned many themes including living in spaces that were their own, rent controlled homes, low crime rates, LGBTQ+ oriented communities, and having friendly and accepting neighbors or roommates. The most mentioned themes in these responses include a place where they can be happy, mentioned 16 times; LGBTQ+ friendly/oriented communities, being mentioned 15 times; safe environments, mentioned 14 times; and peaceful environments, mentioned 12 times.

Finally, respondents were asked if they could change one thing in Orange County

for TGI people related to housing, what would it be. Respondents mentioned eliminating discrimination, providing affordable housing, lower rent for TGI people in Orange County, TGI specific homeless shelters, housing programs specifically for TGI people, creating TGI specific communities, and creating better resource centers for TGI individuals. The most mentioned theme was discrimination. Respondents mentioned eliminating discrimination against TGI individuals 33 times. The second most mentioned theme was providing housing programs tailored to TGI individuals, being mentioned 15 times. Lastly, respondents mentioned lowering rent/making housing more affordable for TGI individuals 13 times.

SECTION VIII • SURVEY FINDINGS CONT.

B. FOCUS GROUP FINDINGS

As part of the comprehensive approach for Orange County’s Inaugural TGI Survey: We Deserve Housing Justice report, community engagement was prioritized through a series of five focus groups. Three (3) focus groups were open to all TGI community members, while the final two (2) focus groups were held as affinity groups, prioritizing the voices of non-binary people, transmasculine people, & TGI youth. These sessions provided a valuable platform for community members to voice their experiences and concerns related to housing as TGI people in Orange County. The aim was to gather

nuanced insights that could complement the data obtained through surveys and further inform the development of targeted solutions.

We give extreme gratitude to those that participated in one or more of the focus groups and shared their stories. Along with the statistics in this report, the experiences shared during the focus groups allowed for the vision of a vibrant future for TGI housing in Orange County to be vocalized.

During the focus groups, we began by envisioning the personal and the communal to get us to the image.

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*Having stable housing is foundational to having a sense of security, privacy, and comfort. If my housing wasn't stable, my mental and physical health would be significantly worse and I'd be struggling even more than I am.*

Among many of the experiences shared, there were clear themes among many of the community’s stories:

TOO MANY BARRIERS

We Need Trans-friendly Environments

RENT IS TOO HIGH

PREJUDICE

Orange County Does Not Have Equitable Housing Options

LACK OF SERVICES

DISCRIMINATION & STIGMA



SECTION VIII • SURVEY FINDINGS CONT.

C. CASE MANAGEMENT FINDINGS

A key component of the Orange County’s Inaugural TGI Survey: We Deserve Housing Justice report was the creation of a case management program at Alianza Translatinx. Through this program, ATL was able to offer a comprehensive range of services, including trauma-informed housing navigation services, rent assistance vouchers, mental health support and access to healthcare resources.

During the first 10 months of the program, ATL successfully provided case management services to 30 individuals within the TGI community. While this marks a significant milestone in the commitment to the TGI community, it also underscores the pressing need for expanded capacity to deliver more services.

The demand for these crucial services far exceeds our current capacity, highlighting the urgency for more services like this for the community. With increased resources and support, ATL could extend its reach and provide assistance to a larger number of individuals in need. By enhancing our capacity, we can make a more profound impact on the lives of TGI people.

PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS:

AGE RANGE	
18-25	2
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LATINX	4

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GENDER IDENTITY	
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TRANS FEMALE	22
NON BINARY	2

Fig.15

Success Stories:

DANIEL (Transmasculine Individual)

“It helped me a ton to be honest. My hours were cut at work and the program really supported me when I needed it.

A lot of undocumented people have no access to help so imagine being trans and undocumented. There isn't an organization like Alianza Translatinx out there helping the community, so having this program available is making a substantial change.

Being trans already puts you at a disadvantage when trying to access housing due to discrimination and prejudice, the stigma the trans community faces makes it nearly impossible to achieve stable housing. Trans Housing gives us a fighting chance at having what our heteronormative counterparts already have access to that you're not alone in the struggle and that there is community here at Alianza Translatinx.”

Niki (Trans Woman)

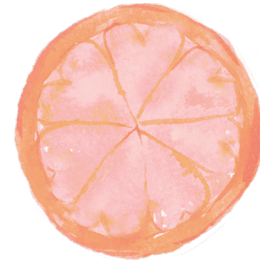
“It made a great impact in my life. It helped me pay my rent in my time of need. To rent a room nowadays can go up to a thousand dollars a month, so having the housing program here at Alianza Translatinx helped me navigate and supported me in a crucial period of my life.

It's a great relief having these services available at

Alianza Translatinx within the trans community; it's the only help of its kind.

It's important because in moments of desperation knowing that there's help, it offers a sense of peace and reassurance that you're not alone in the struggle and that there is community here at Alianza Translatinx.”





# TGI Housing Manifesto

## A MANIFESTO FOR TGI HOUSING EQUITY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Each person that has lived in Orange County has contributed to the richness of its shared history. Yet, within the expansiveness of Orange County's history, TGI people have been excluded from the conversation around housing equity.

A crucial part of this survey was allowing community members to envision a better world for the community. If we lived in a world that prioritized TGI people, what would that look like? What would that feel like? For this vision to exist in only our imagination, is a disservice to our people. We should not have to envision this world, we should be living in it.

This manifesto is more than a document; it is a collective outcry, echoing the voices of a community that refuses to be marginalized. It follows the legacy of Black Liberation fronts<sup>5</sup> that called for action and a commitment to

liberation. This is a demand for transformative change that transcends the limitations of the status quo. Within these pages, we articulate our demands, aspirations, and the unyielding commitment to securing housing justice for TGI people in Orange County.

As we embark on this journey, our manifesto serves as a compass, guiding us toward a reality where housing is not a privilege but a fundamental right, where the nuances of gender identity are not barriers but celebrated aspects of our shared humanity. It is a testament to the power of community, a proclamation that our dreams of a more just and affirming housing landscape will not be confined to the realm of fantasy and imagination; they will materialize through tangible resources and systemic change. The community demands are as follows:

## 01

### ENDING DISCRIMINATION & STIGMA, WITH ACCOUNTABILITY MECHANISMS

Orange County policymakers have a role in intervening in the violence that the TGI community experiences when accessing housing. Discrimination and stigma needs to be taken seriously, as it impacts TGI people's ability to secure safe and affordable housing.

- Orange County must create a process for TGI community members to report discrimination and harassment when accessing various housing options. This initiative can be implemented in collaboration with the Orange County Housing Authority (OCHA) and the Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH). Ideally, this process will result in connection to legal representation for the community member.
- In addition to accountability mechanisms, the county must work with TGI-led organizations to launch educational campaigns and outreach efforts aimed at increasing awareness of TGI rights and legal protections. This can be done by: partnering with local TGI-led organizations to provide cultural sensitivity training for landlords and renters, developing and implementing policies for equal treatment of all tenants, including TGI tenants, and posting DFEH posters in public spaces in various housing locations to inform future guests of the right to equal accommodations.

## 02

**ADDRESSING QUALIFICATION  
BARRIERS**

TGI individuals often encounter discrimination and obstacles in accessing housing long before they even secure a place to live. Rigid application and screening processes create barriers, leaving many TGI individuals without viable housing options.

- Orange County must address language justice, particularly for monolingual Spanish speakers. Access to English only exacerbates challenges in accessing housing, highlighting the need for interpretation and translation services to ensure equitable access to housing.
- Orange County must remove immigration status as a barrier to housing eligibility as it is essential for fostering housing stability, inclusivity and helping address a key barrier for TGI housing access.
- Orange County must create an application portal managed by Orange County's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) where individuals can input their information and receive transparent feedback on their eligibility, without fear of being denied for being TGI. This would provide a more private and equitable approach to housing applications, ensuring that TGI individuals are not unfairly disadvantaged in their search for safe and secure housing. The application process for housing must be simplified, with fewer requirements and barriers, to ensure equitable access for all.

## 03

**FUNDING ALLOCATION FOR TGI  
SPECIFIC HOUSING OPTIONS**

Providing TGI specific housing will ensure physical safety and contribute to the mental and emotional well-being that creates a sense of belonging and acceptance. Tailoring housing options to the specific needs of TGI individuals acknowledges and respects their identities, ultimately promoting a more equitable society.

- Orange County must allocate funding towards creating specific housing programs tailored to the needs of the TGI community. This includes establishing shelters or programs where individuals can live authentically and safely.
- Orange County must develop comprehensive support programs that cater to both short-term and long-term housing needs. There is a pressing need for initiatives like emergency housing options, financial assistance for housing, and reserved spots within existing housing programs for TGI individuals. This includes exploring options for extending hotel stays beyond one month and establishing programs that provide financial assistance or vouchers specifically designated for hotel accommodations.
- The county must create transitional housing programs that offer temporary shelter specifically for TGI people, while individuals work towards securing permanent housing solutions.



## 04

## RENT DECREASES AND ENDING GENTRIFICATION

High cost of rent makes it extremely difficult for TGI people to survive and find stable long-term housing options. In an ideal world, there would be no such thing as rent, TGI people would be offered resources to aid in their survival and housing needs, and our social determinants of health would be fully addressed. We demand immediate action to address the increasingly high rent costs that disproportionately burden TGI individuals and hinder access to stable housing. Rent must be significantly reduced to make it more accessible and affordable for all members of the community.

- Orange County must implement rent control measures and conduct evaluations to ensure that rent prices are in line with individuals' incomes. Rent prices should be capped at a reasonable level, such as 50% of the current market rate, to provide relief to TGI individuals struggling to afford housing.
- Orange County must create more job opportunities and financial support programs to alleviate the burden of high rent costs.
- Orange County must remove barriers that disqualify TGI people from accessing low-income housing, such as family requirements. The county can reserve rooms and/or apartments for houseless or low-income TGI people within new housing projects, for low to no cost.
- Orange County must develop housing complexes with controlled rents to provide stable and affordable housing options for the community. It is imperative that Orange County takes immediate and concrete steps to address the housing affordability crisis and ensure that all members of the TGI community have access to safe and affordable housing.

## 05

## EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

As discovered in this report, many TGI community members have not had the access to participate in higher education. If TGI people are able to access educational opportunities, both in and out of academia, it increases the ability to find stable income options, therefore increasing access to housing stability.

- The county must implement educational support programs aimed at providing opportunities for TGI individuals to further their skills and qualifications, supporting their entry into the workforce. This can involve offering GED preparation courses, vocational training programs, and adult education classes tailored to the specific needs and interests of the TGI community.
- The county must recognize the importance of education as a pathway to empowerment and economic stability for TGI individuals by allocating resources towards scholarships and educational grants specifically targeted towards TGI individuals. This will give TGI individuals more opportunities to further their education by removing the burden of paying for tuition or certificate costs.



## 06

## EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT SERVICES & APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS

Having access to well-paying, respectful, and sustainable employment is a key factor in addressing housing instability in Orange County. It is clear that rent is not accessible for many community members in Orange County, in addition to there not being enough opportunities for TGI people to gain stable and secure employment. Finding employment as a TGI person can be extremely difficult, and there are various ways for the county to support in addressing low employment rates among TGI people.

- Orange County must create economic empowerment programs such as workshops on budgeting, savings, and investment strategies, job readiness training, resume assistance, interview preparation, and ongoing career counseling in collaboration with TGI-led organizations.
- The County must create apprenticeship programs which can offer hands-on training, education, mentorship, and skill development in various industries, which can provide pathways to employment and long-term career growth for TGI individuals, in partnership with TGI led organizations.
- The County must create wraparound housing programs that provide employment support services. Housing programs can be created which will offer opportunities to TGI community members to gain work, skills, and employment. Members of the TGI community will also lead the program, which will further create employment opportunities internally.

## 07

## STRENGTHEN SUPPORT NETWORKS & ENSURE ACCESS TO RESOURCES:

There are various additional factors that impact a TGI person's ability to access housing, which could be addressed with County resources. Along with housing specific services, there are many resource needs that must be addressed in order for the TGI community to fully live safe and healthy lives.

- The County must expand and strengthen support services, including mental health and emotional wellness counseling, case management, and peer support groups, to address the social and emotional needs of TGI individuals experiencing housing insecurity or discrimination in Orange County. These services should be created or expanded in collaboration with TGI led organizations.
- The County must establish resource hubs to connect TGI individuals with housing assistance programs, food banks, re-entry services, legal aid services, and other resources essential for navigating housing-related challenges.

## SECTION X

CLOSING  
STATEMENT

We will not allow this survey to be conducted in vain. The TGI community of Orange County is relying on immediate change, and the current landscape for housing is putting the community at great risk. Orange County must take immediate action to address the housing disparities and risks we face daily. We urge you, not merely to consider the ideas in this report as recommendations, but to treat them as demands for justice and equity. This inaugural TGI survey in Orange County must mark the beginning, not the end, of our efforts to create a more inclusive and supportive

environment for all residents of Orange County.

We call upon county officials and policymakers to take immediate action to address the housing challenges identified in this survey, recognizing that the safety and well-being of the TGI community are at stake. Let us commit to ongoing dialogue, collaboration, and advocacy to ensure that the stories and data in this report do not go unheard and that meaningful change is realized.

Together, we can build a future where every member of our community has access to safe, affirming, and equitable housing options.

APPENDIX  
A

Additional Resources, Footnotes

1. Atland Conservancy

Website: <https://www.atlandconservancy.com>

2. Catalina Island Conservancy

PDF: [https://calcivilrights.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/32/2018/11/Catalina\\_PR.pdf](https://calcivilrights.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/32/2018/11/Catalina_PR.pdf)

3. California Office of the Attorney General - LGBTQ Rights

Website: <https://oag.ca.gov/lgbtq/rights#:~:text=You%20have%20the%20right%20to%20rent%20property%20without%20fear%20of,gender%20identity%20is%20sex%20discrimination>

4. Orange County Sheriff's Department - Transgender Policy

PDF: <https://ocsheriff.gov/sites/ocsd/files/2021-03/Policy%20375%20Transgender%20Policy.pdf>

5. Combahee River Collective Statement (1977)

Website: [www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/combahee-river-collective-statement-1977/](http://www.blackpast.org/african-american-history/combahee-river-collective-statement-1977/)

APPENDIX  
B

Definitions

**Transgender (Trans):** Transgender is an umbrella term that describes individuals whose gender identity or expression differs from the sex assigned to them at birth. This term encompasses a diverse range of identities and experiences.

**TGI (Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, and Intersex):** TGI is an inclusive acronym that represents individuals whose gender identities and expressions diverge from traditional binary understandings of gender, including Transgender, gender nonconforming, and intersex people. This term emphasizes the diversity and intersectionality within gender identity and expression, recognizing the unique experiences and challenges faced by individuals who do not conform to societal norms regarding gender.

**Gender Identity:** Gender identity refers to a person's internal sense of their own gender, which may be male, female, both, neither, or somewhere along the gender spectrum. It is distinct from biological sex.

**Gender Expression:** Gender expression encompasses the ways in which individuals present their gender to others, including through behavior, clothing, hairstyle, voice, and body language.

**Transition:** Transitioning is the process through which Transgender individuals align their gender identity and expression with their affirmed gender. This process may include social, medical, and/or legal aspects, such as changing one's name, pronouns, and accessing hormone therapy or surgeries.

**Cisgender:** Cisgender refers to individuals whose gender identity aligns with the sex assigned to them at birth. For example, a person who was assigned female at birth and identifies as a woman is considered cisgender.

**Gender Dysphoria:** Gender dysphoria is a term used to describe the distress or discomfort that may arise when an individual's gender identity differs from the sex they were assigned at birth. It is recognized as a medical diagnosis in some contexts.

**Nonbinary:** Nonbinary, also known as genderqueer or gender nonconforming, describes individuals whose gender identity falls outside the traditional binary categories of male and female. Nonbinary people may identify with a combination of genders or as neither exclusively male nor exclusively female.

**Deadnaming:** Deadnaming is the act of referring to a Transgender person by their birth name, which many people no longer use after transitioning. Deadnaming can be harmful and disrespectful, as it disregards a person's chosen identity.

**Misgendering:** Misgendering occurs when someone refers to a person using incorrect pronouns or gendered terms that do not align with their gender identity. It is important to use language that respects and affirms an individual's gender identity.

**Latinx/e/:** A gender-neutral term that refers to people from Latin America.



Survey Methodology

C1: Survey Questions

- What is your age?
- Please describe your race/ethnicity:
- What is your zip code?
- What is your U.S. Immigration status? Answers to the following questions will not be shared with any government agencies nor will they ever become publicly available
- What is your gender identity? Gender identity is each person's internal and individual experience of gender. It is a person's sense of being a woman, a man, both, neither, or anywhere along the gender spectrum.
- What gender do you currently present as on a day-to-day basis?
- For each of the following documents, please check whether or not you have been able (allowed) to change the documents or records to reflect your current gender. Mark “N/A” if you have no desire to change the gender on the document list.
- What is your sexual orientation? A person's identity in relation to the gender or genders to which they are sexually attracted to; the fact of being heterosexual, homosexual, etc.
- Do you know your HIV Status?
- If you answered yes, what is your status? Skip this question if you answered "No OR I don't know" to question #10
- If you are HIV Positive, are you currently receiving treatment? Skip this question if you answered "HIV Negative" to question #11 and "No OR I don't know" to question #10
- If you don't have insurance, how are you obtaining HIV treatment/prescriptions? Skip this question if you currently have health insurance
- If you are receiving treatment, is it covered by your insurance? Skip this question if you are HIV negative or currently not receiving treatment
- Are you on PrEP?
- Have you accessed housing options specific for people living with HIV/AIDS?
- Have you ever been discriminated against for identifying as TGI (Transgender, Gender Non-Conforming, and/or Intersex)?
- If yes, would like you like to share your experience? Skip this question if you have not faced discrimination or are uncomfortable sharing
- Which of the following areas do you feel you face discrimination as a TGI person? (Mark all that apply)
- What is the highest level of education you have completed (either in the U.S. or country of origin)?

- If you have not received a formal education or completed a degree program, what is the reason? Skip this question if you have received a formal education or completed a degree program
- Are you currently employed?
- If yes, what is your current employment status? What type of employment do you have? Skip this question if you marked 'NO' to the previous question
- Please describe your work or vocation : Alianza Translatinx is supportive of all forms of work and we understand that TGI people are systemically pushed to street and gig-based economies (sex work, bartering, performance, selling substances, etc)
- If you do not consider yourself employed, please describe how you sustain yourself.
- What is your annual income?
- What is the biggest issue you face as a Transgender person in regard to employment?
- Do you believe that having permanent employment is important to accessing housing?
- Please explain why you think having employment is important to accessing housing or why is not important to accessing housing.
- What is your current living situation?
- How much do you currently pay in rent?
- Do you currently, or have you ever, applied for low-income housing (such as section 8)? Low Income and Subsidized Housing refers to government aid/ programming that is specifically allocated to reduce the amount of monthly rent due to low income.
- If yes, how long have you been waiting to hear back for low-income housing? Skip this question if you have not applied for low-income housing
- If you are currently houseless, do you know where there is a shelter where you feel you will be respected for who you are and will sleep at peace tonight? Skip this question if you are not currently houseless
- If yes, do you feel comfortable sharing the name of the shelter? Skip this question if you are not currently houseless
- If you have experienced houselessness, please briefly tell us what caused you to be houseless: Skip this question if you have not experienced houselessness
- Do you know your rights as a Transgender person in regard to housing/shelter?
- Is having stable housing important to your wellbeing and overall health?
- If yes, please explain why having stable housing is important:
- What do you need in order to secure stable housing? Please explain below
- If you could live in a place that you felt safe and secure, what would that look and feel like?
- If you could change one thing in Orange County for Transgender people in regards to housing, what would it be?

C.2 Focus Group Questions

- Does Orange County have equitable housing options for TGI people? Why or Why not? // ¿Tiene el Condado de Orange opciones de vivienda equitativas para las personas de TGI? ¿Por qué o por qué no?
- What are the barriers to accessing safe/inclusive housing as a TGI person? // Cuáles son las barreras para acceder a una vivienda segura/inclusiva como persona TGI?
- What recommendations do you have for Orange County to improve access to housing for TGI people? // ¿Qué recomendaciones tiene para que el Condado de Orange mejore el acceso a la vivienda para las personas de TGI?
- What does Trans Housing Equity look and feel like? // ¿Cómo se ve y se siente la Equidad de Vivienda Trans?

APPENDIX

D

Survey Results: Charts, Graphs, and Figures

Fig.01

VALID RESPONSES ✓	INVALID RESPONSES ✗
Unique IP Address	Duplicate IP Address
Correct Combination of Letters and Numbers	Incorrect Combination of Letters and Numbers
Age Range 18+	Under 18 could be invalid response
1 Minimum Race/Ethnicity Selection	No related response
Orange County Zip Code	Zip Code Outside of Orange County
Answered HIV Positive for Question 11	Random String of Characters

Fig.02

AGE RANGE

The age distribution among the 159 survey respondents was as follows: 31% aged 25-34, 22% aged 35-44, 19% aged 18-24, 10% aged 55-64, and 3% aged 65 or older.

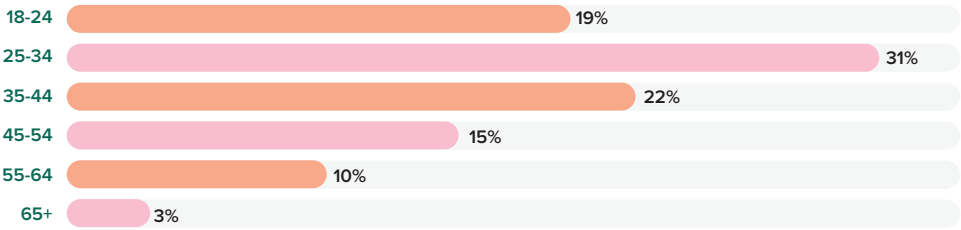


Fig.03

U.S. IMMIGRATION STATUS

Regarding citizenship status, 46% were U.S. Citizens, 27% were non-Citizens, 20% had no status, and 7% chose not to disclose their information.

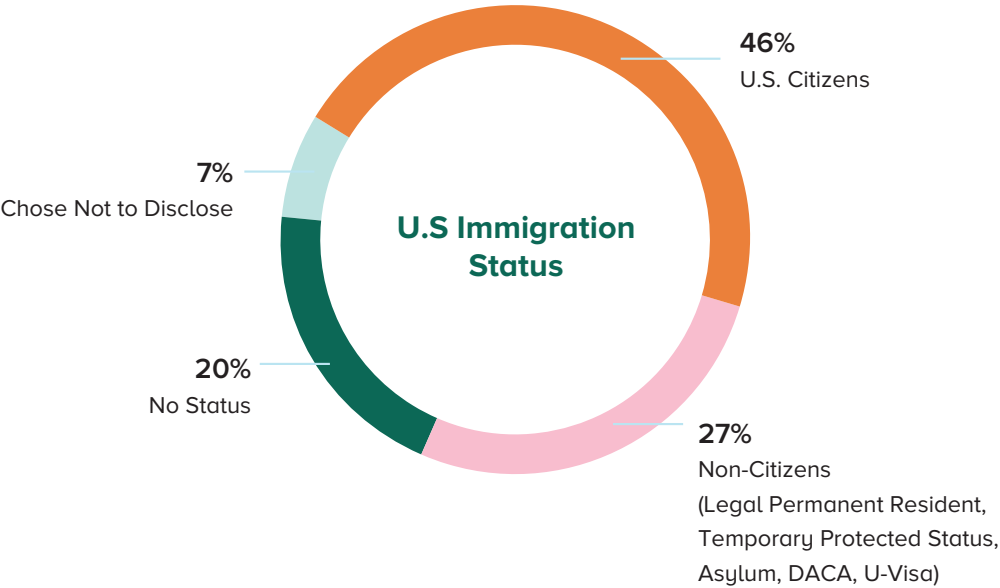


Fig.04

GENDER IDENTITY

Regarding gender identity; 30% of respondents identified as Trans Women, 25% as Genderqueer/Non-binary, 11% as Transsexual, 11% as Trans Men, 7% as Female/Woman, 6% as Transgender, 4% as Male/Man, 2% as Intersex, 3% as Other.

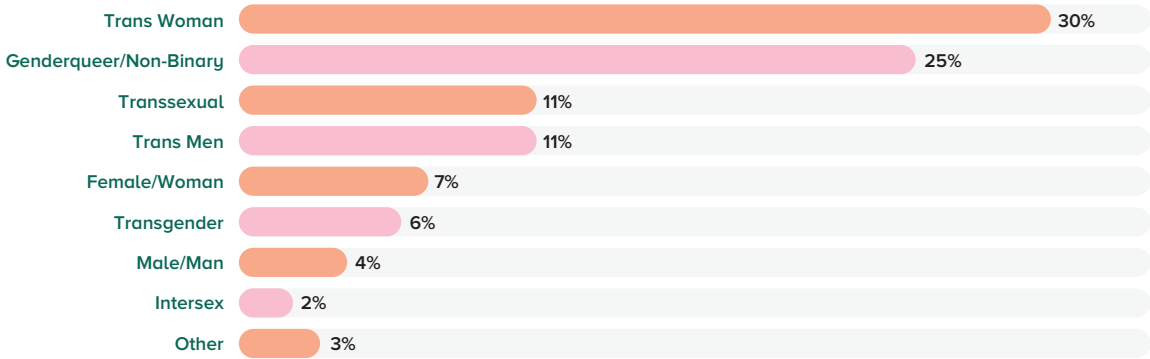


Fig.05

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

In terms of sexual orientation, 30% identified as Heterosexual, 16% as Bisexual, 13% as Homosexual, 13% as Other, 8% as Lesbian, 6% as Pansexual, and 3% as Asexual.

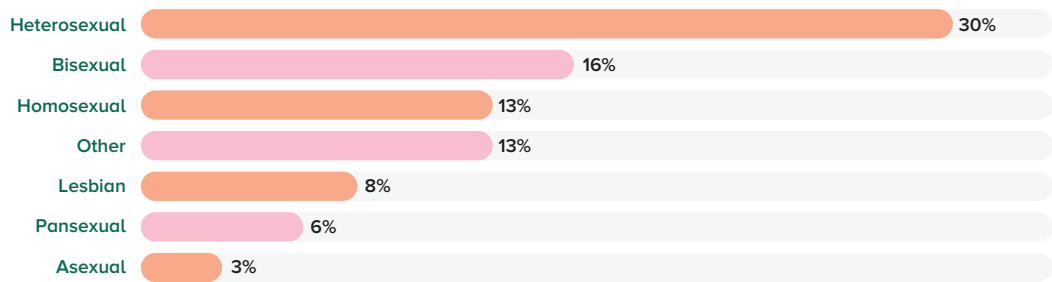


Fig.06

HIV & PrEP



Fig.07

What is the highest level of education you have completed (either in the U.S. or country of origin)?

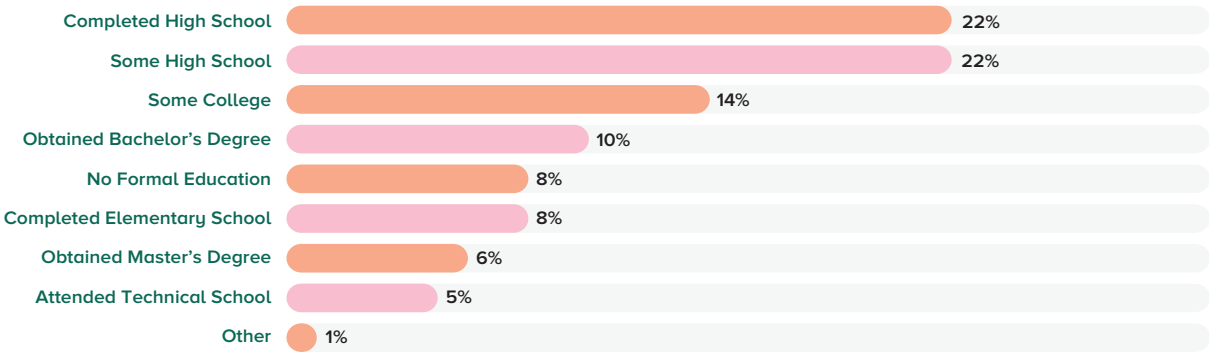


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EMPLOYMENT



Fig.09

ANNUAL INCOME

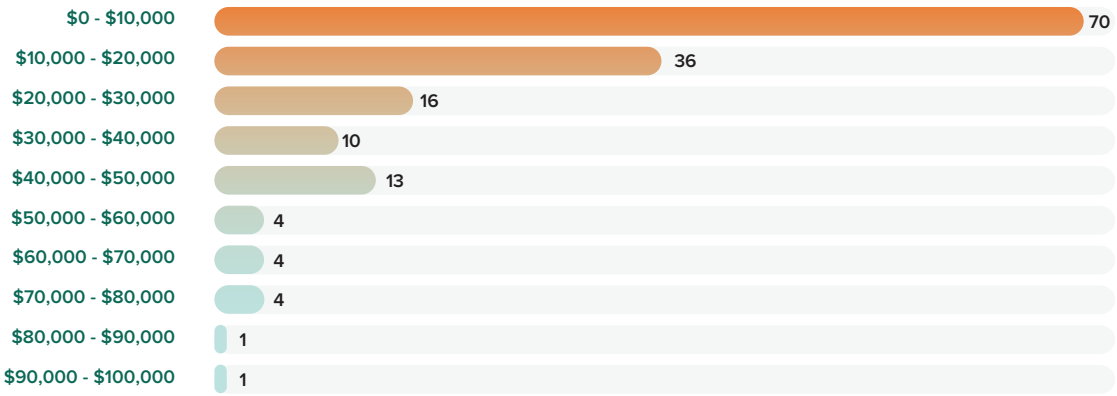




Fig.10

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PLEASE DESCRIBE  
YOUR WORK



What is the biggest issue you face as a  
Transgender person in regard to employment?

Fig.11

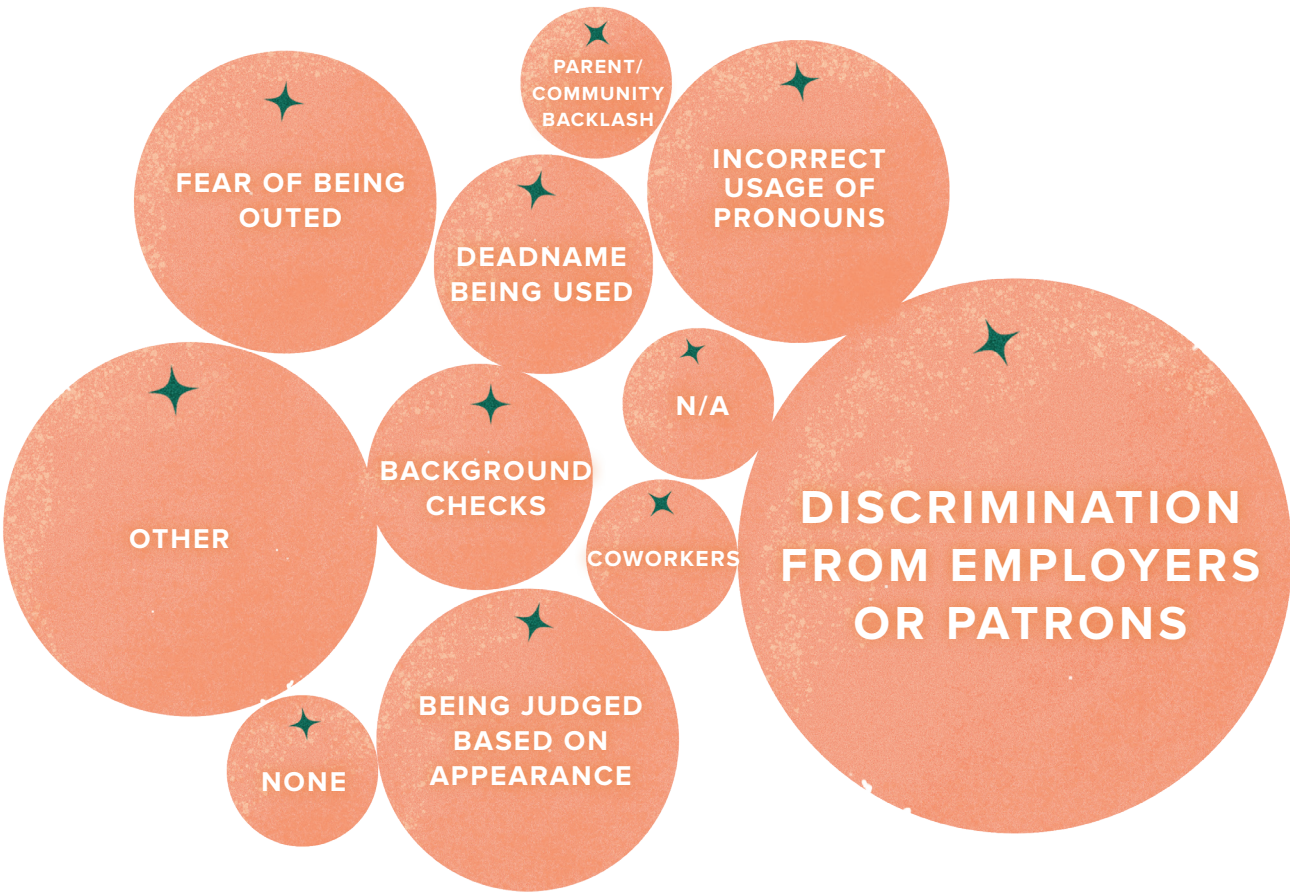


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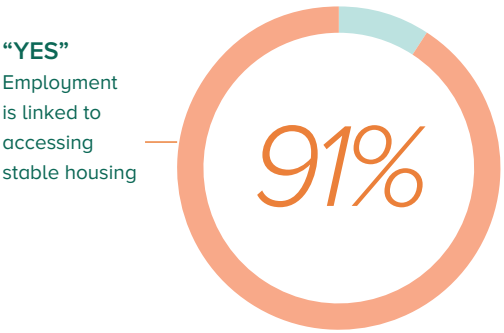


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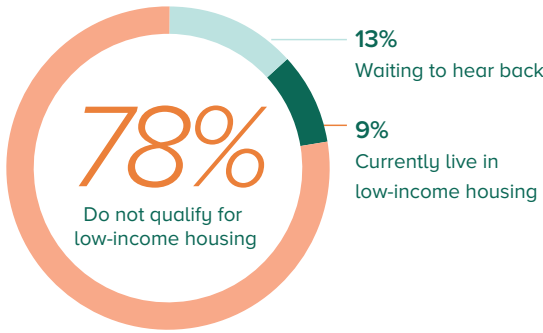


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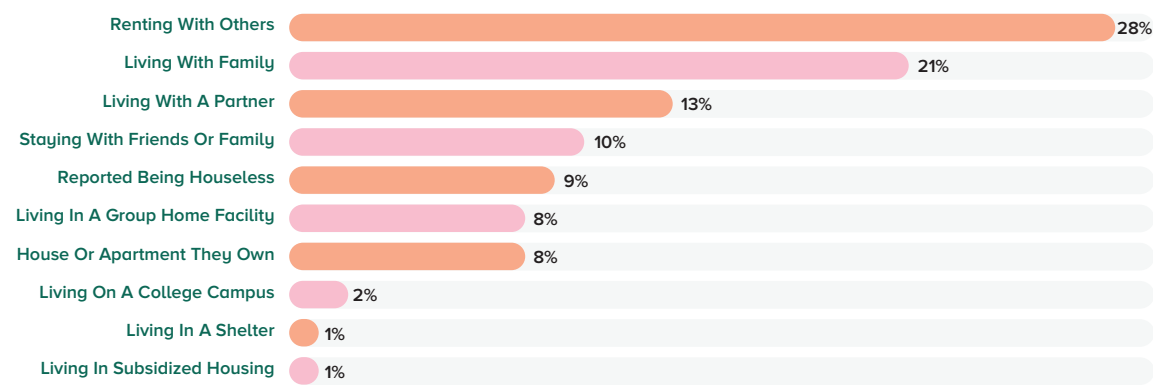


Fig.15

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ADDENDUM — ADDITIONAL DATA FOUND

ZIP CODE	TOTAL	CITY
90621	2	Buena Park
90623	1	Buena Park
90630	4	Cypress
90720	1	Cypress
90815	1	Long Beach*
92603	1	Irvine
92604	2	Irvine
92606	1	Irvine
92614	1	Irvine
92617	2	Irvine
92618	3	Irvine
92620	1	Irvine
92626	1	Costa Mesa
92627	1	Costa Mesa
92646	2	Huntington Beach
92647	3	Huntington Beach
92648	2	Huntington Beach
92649	1	Huntington Beach
92655	1	Midway City
92656	4	Aliso Viejo
92657	1	Newport Coast
92660	1	Newport Beach
92675	1	Mission Viejo
92677	1	Laguna Niguel
92683	2	Westminster
92691	1	Mission Viejo
92701	32	Santa Ana
92702	1	Santa Ana
92703	16	Santa Ana
92704	13	Santa Ana
92705	5	Santa Ana
92706	4	Santa Ana
92707	11	Santa Ana

ZIP CODE	TOTAL	CITY
92708	2	Fountain Valley
92780	1	Tustin
92782	1	Tustin
92801	2	Anaheim
92802	1	Anaheim
92804	4	Anaheim
92805	3	Anaheim
92806	2	Anaheim
92807	1	Anaheim
92821	1	Brea
92831	1	Fullerton
92832	1	Fullerton
92833	1	Fullerton
92835	2	Fullerton
92840	5	Garden Grove
92841	1	Garden Grove
92843	2	Garden Grove
92865	1	Orange
92867	1	Orange
92868	1	Orange
92869	1	Orange

TOP 5 CITIES	
Santa Ana	82
Anaheim	13
Irvine	11
Huntington Beach	8
Garden Grove	8

TOP 5 ZIP CODES	
92701	32
92703	16
92704	13
92707	11
92705	5



