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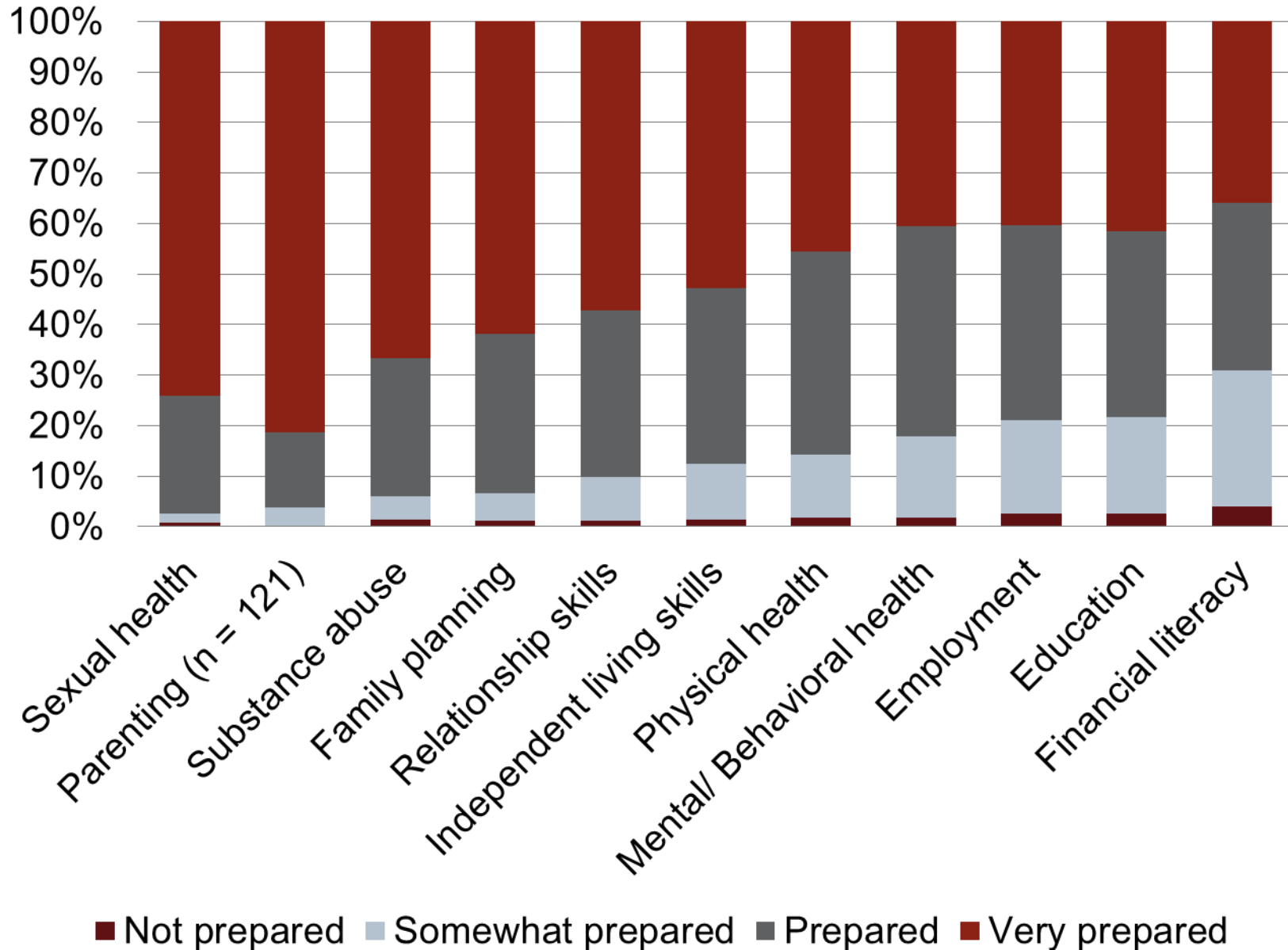
Bring it All Together: Connecting Child Welfare Services for Young Adults to Other Systems

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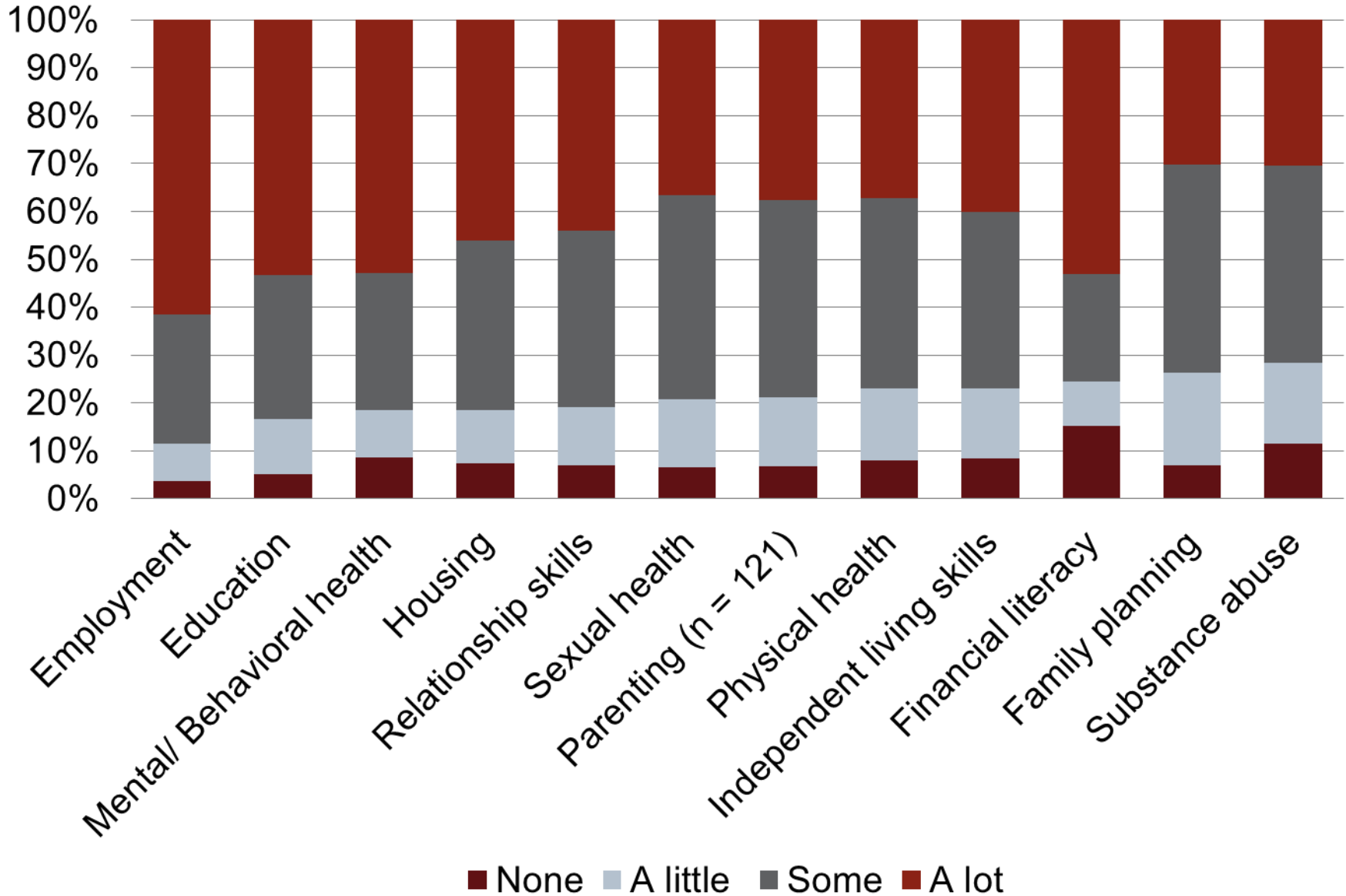
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Youth's Perception of Preparedness to Achieve Goals

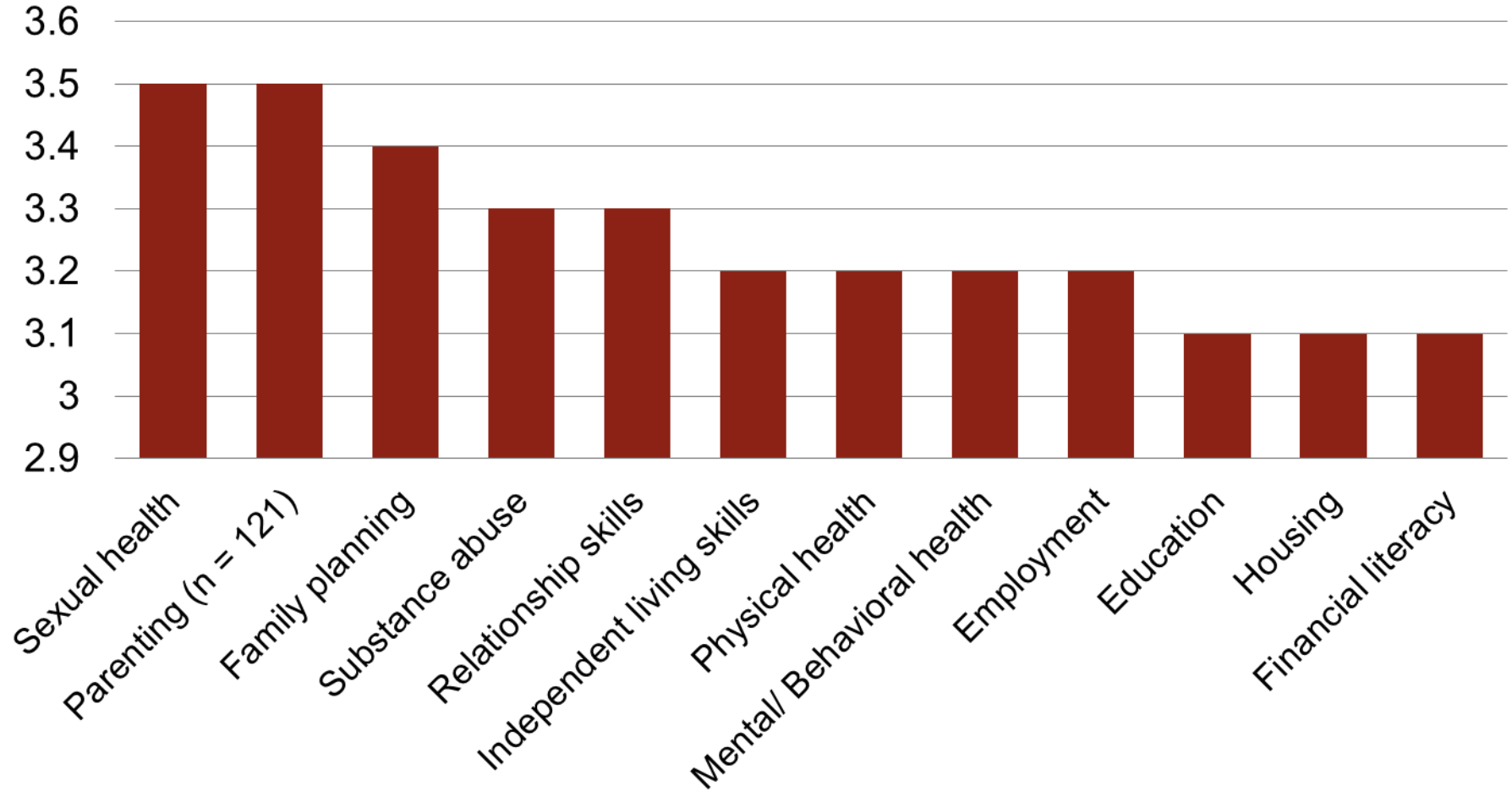


Youth's Receipt of Life Skills Preparation, Support Services, or Training



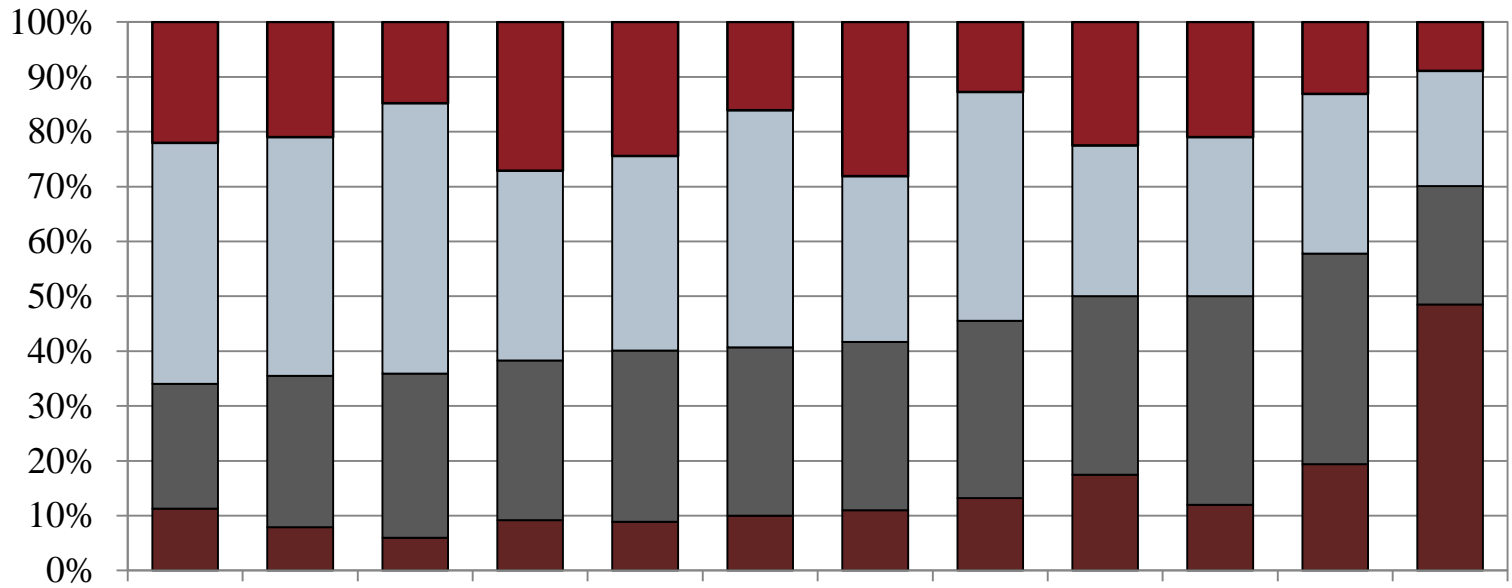
Youth's Satisfaction with Life Skills Preparation, Support Services, or Training

Average Satisfaction



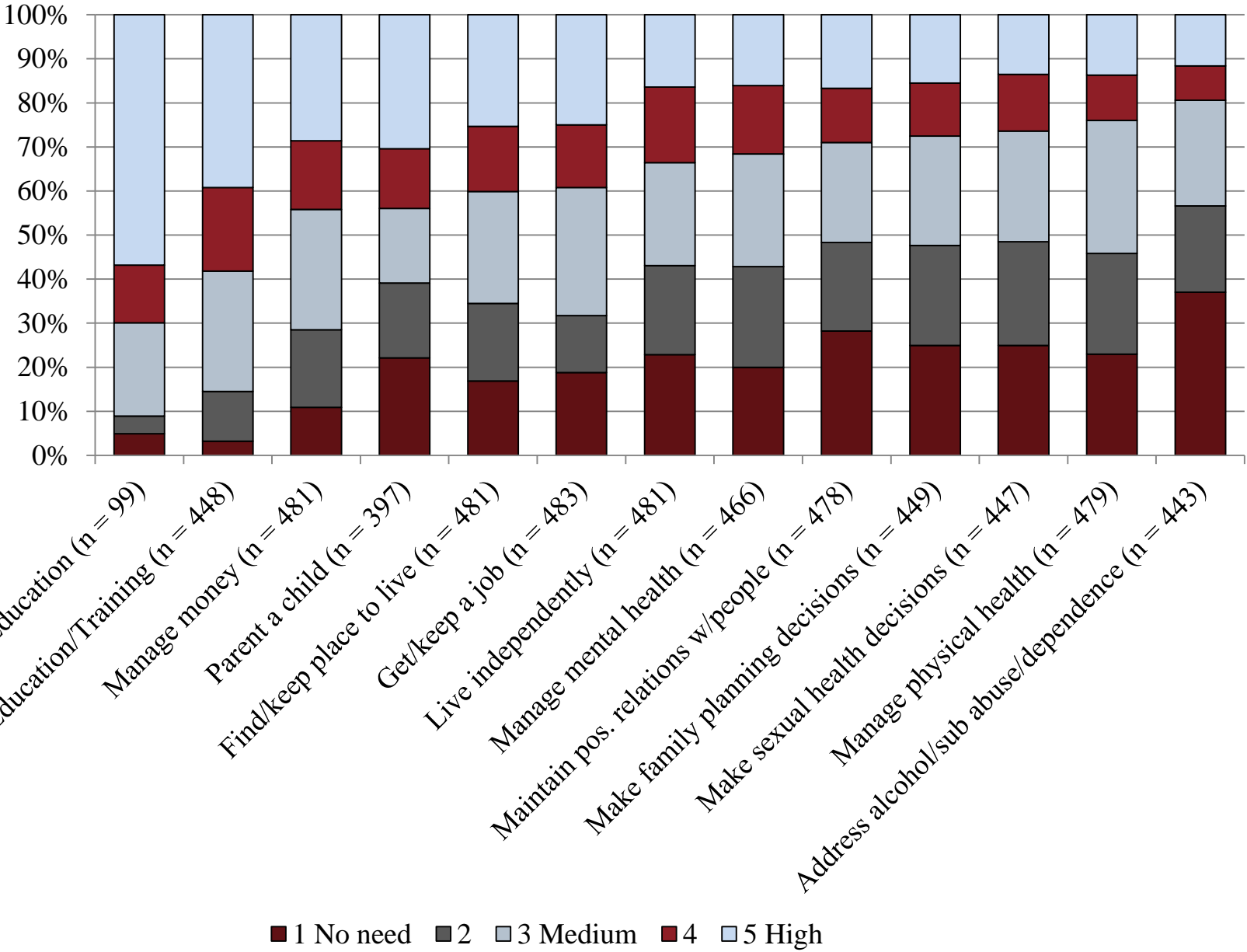
1=Very dissatisfied 2=Dissatisfied 3=Satisfied 4=Very Satisfied

Caseworker's Perceptions of Youth's Preparedness in Various Life Areas

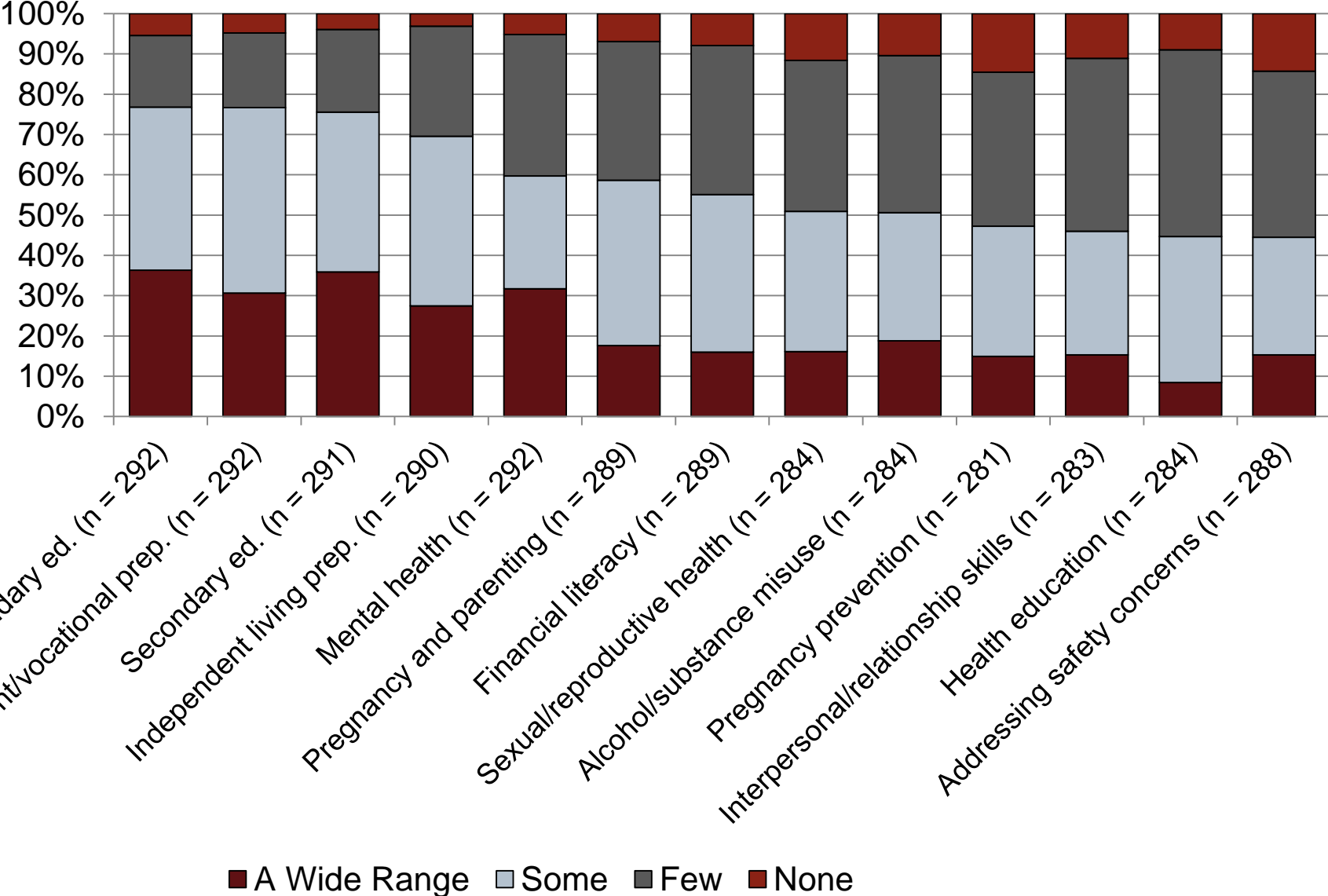


Not prepared
 Somewhat prepared
 Prepared
 Very prepared

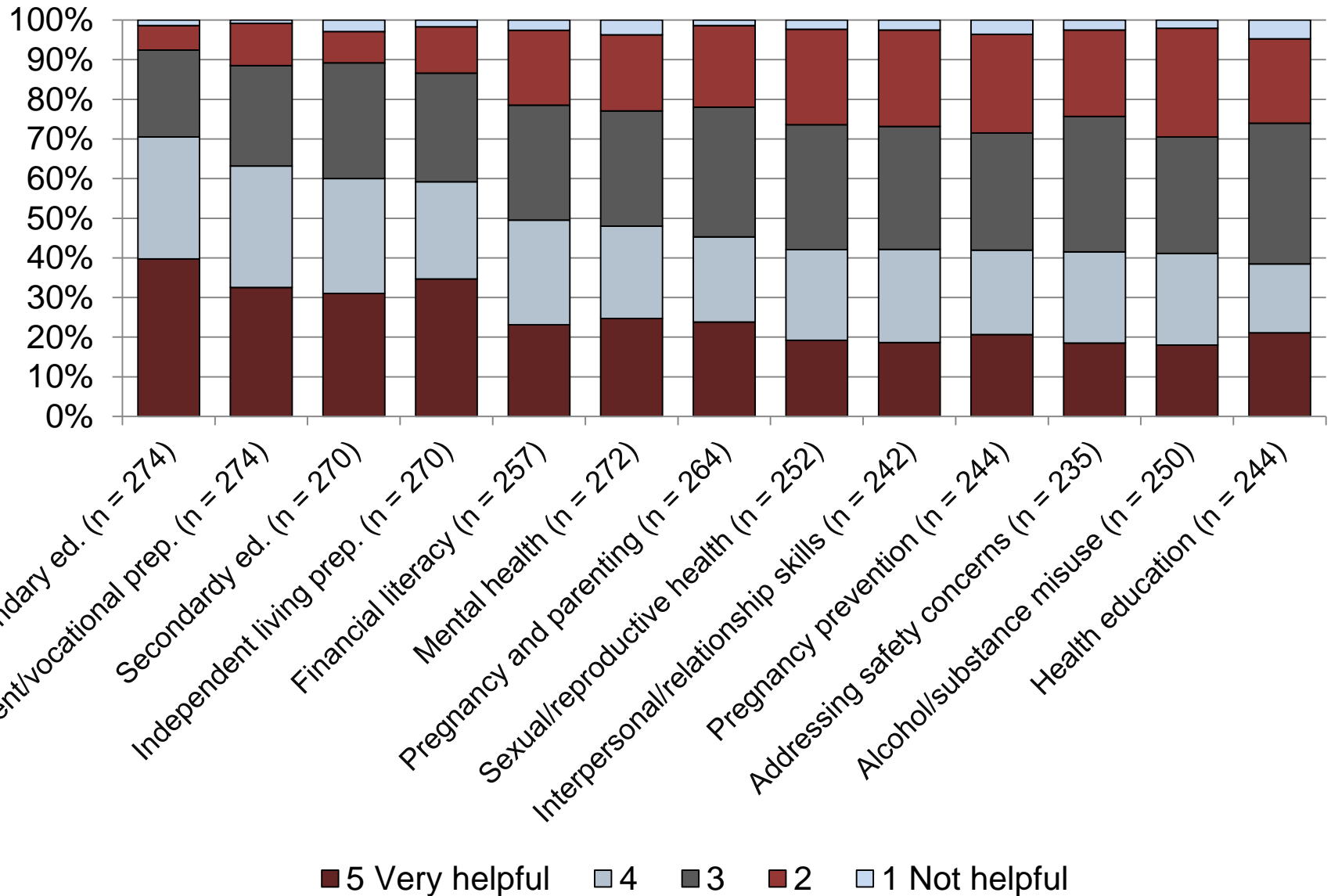
Caseworker's Perception of Youth's Need for Services



Caseworkers' Perceptions of Availability of Trainings and Services for Older Youth

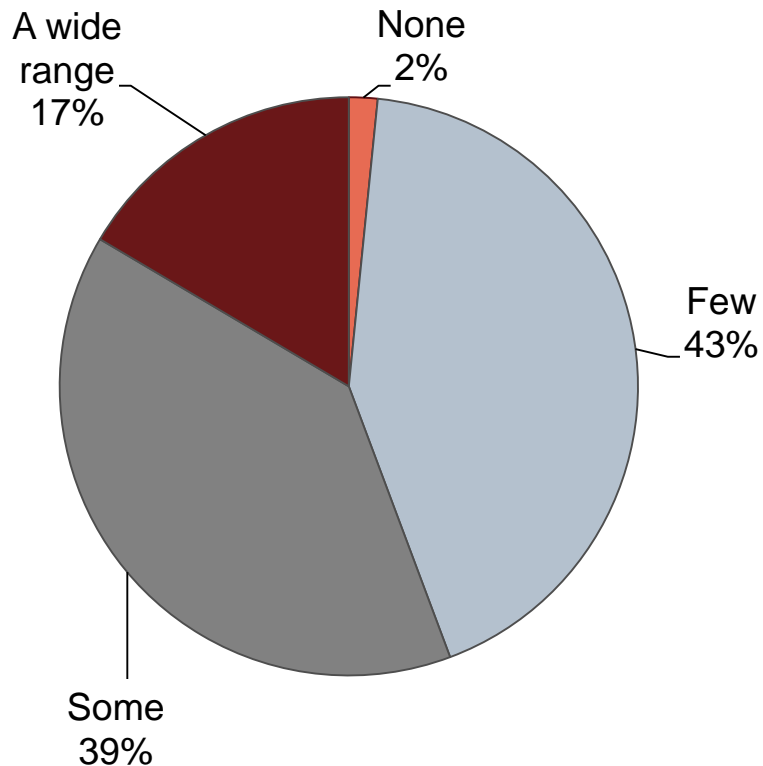


Caseworkers' Perceptions about Helpfulness of Trainings/Services for Older Youth

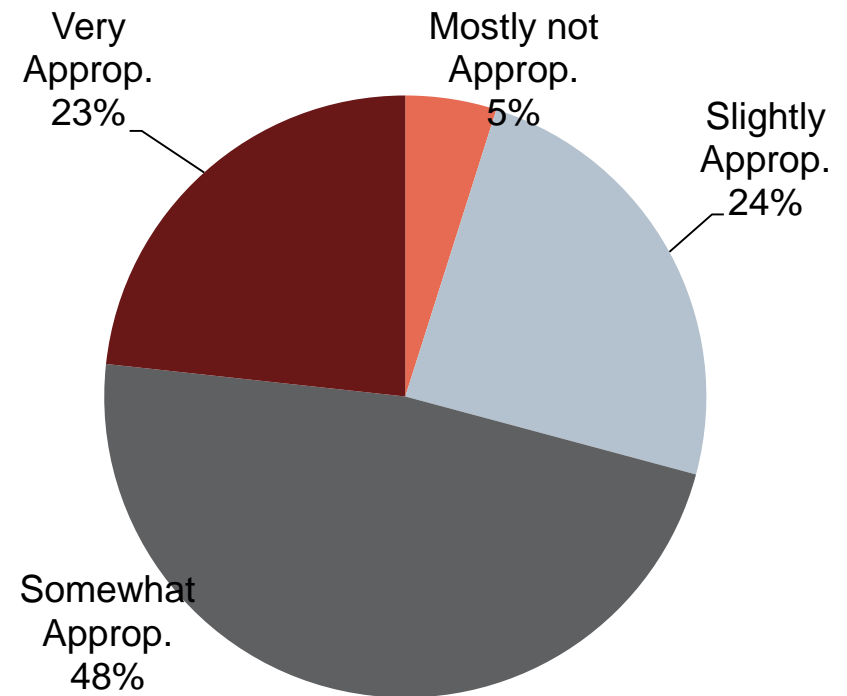


Housing Options

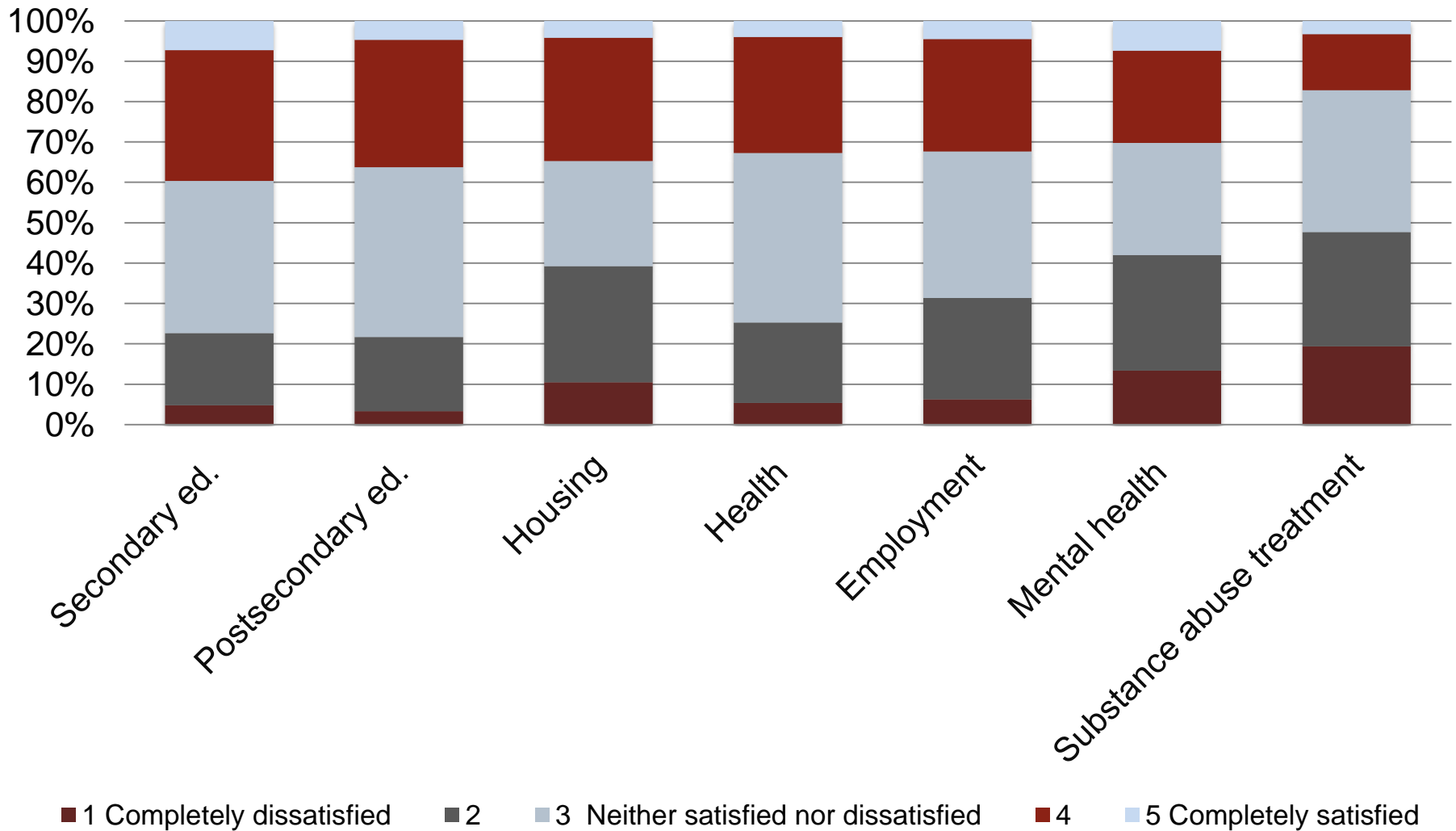
Caseworkers' Perceptions of Availability of Housing Options
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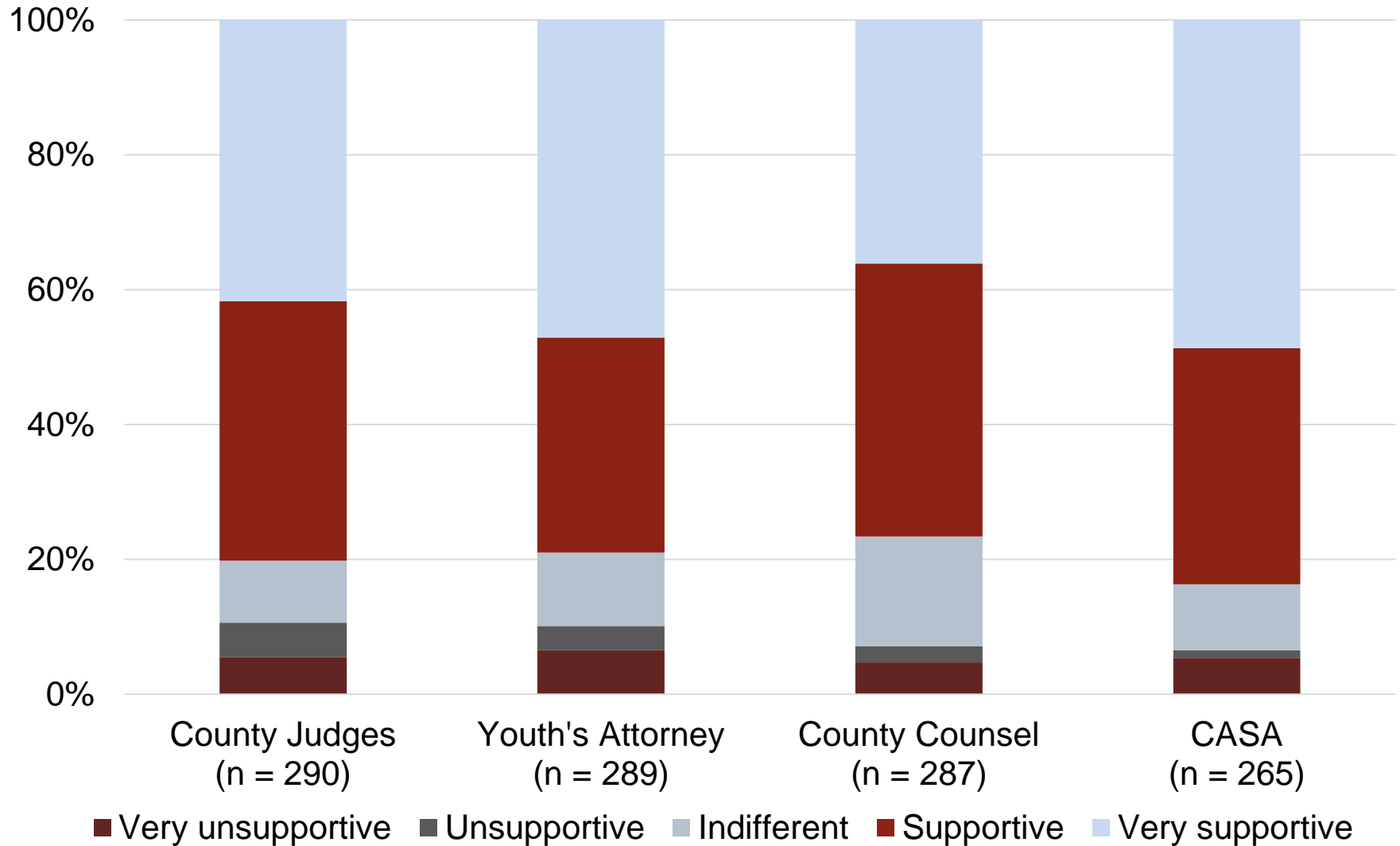
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Caseworkers' Satisfaction with Collaboration with Other Systems



Supportiveness of Court Personnel



Summary

- Youths' perceptions of preparedness differs from caseworkers' perceptions
- Youth are least prepared in education and employment, while these two areas are the service types that are the most widely provided
- Youth reported being the least satisfied with the preparation they received in the areas of education, housing, and financial literacy
- Caseworkers are mostly dissatisfied with collaboration with other systems around substance abuse, mental health, and employment service