



Our Children
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San Francisco

Goal A

Children, Youth, and Families - especially those most in need - will live in safe and nurturing environments.



Feel safe in your neighborhood

(A1) Equity Benchmarks

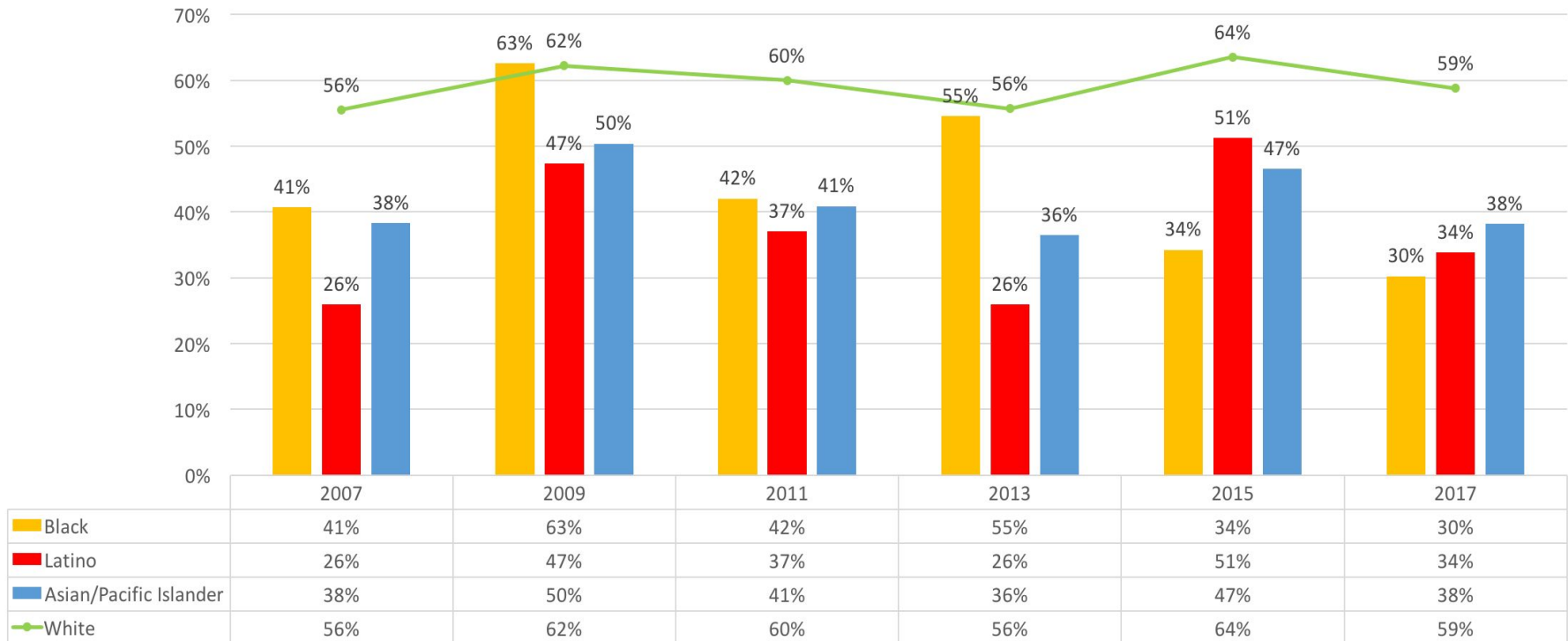
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Measure 1 Feel Safe in your neighborhood

Race/ethnicity Benchmark:

- Black, Latino, and Asian/Pacific Islander parents are least likely to feel safe walking both during the day and and night in their neighborhoods compared to white parents.
- In 2017, 59% of white parents felt safe in their neighborhood compared to 38% of API parents, 34% of Latino parents, and 30% of Black parents.

Percent of parents who report feeling safe walking alone in their neighborhood, 2007-2017
Safety by race/ethnicity



Feel safe in your neighborhood (A1) Next Steps

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Measure 1 Feel Safe in your neighborhood

Next Steps

- Conduct a regression analysis that crosses ethnicity & income to give us a better sense of where we can better focus our target.
- Invite the SF Planning Department to the Community Engagement process

Departments Represented

- SFPD, DCYF, Rec and Park, JPD, SFUSD (Student, Family, Community Support Services), Mayor's Office of Violence Prevention Services
- Council Member Philip Halperin
- Council Member Kevin Truitt

Juvenile justice system involvement (A2) Equity Benchmark

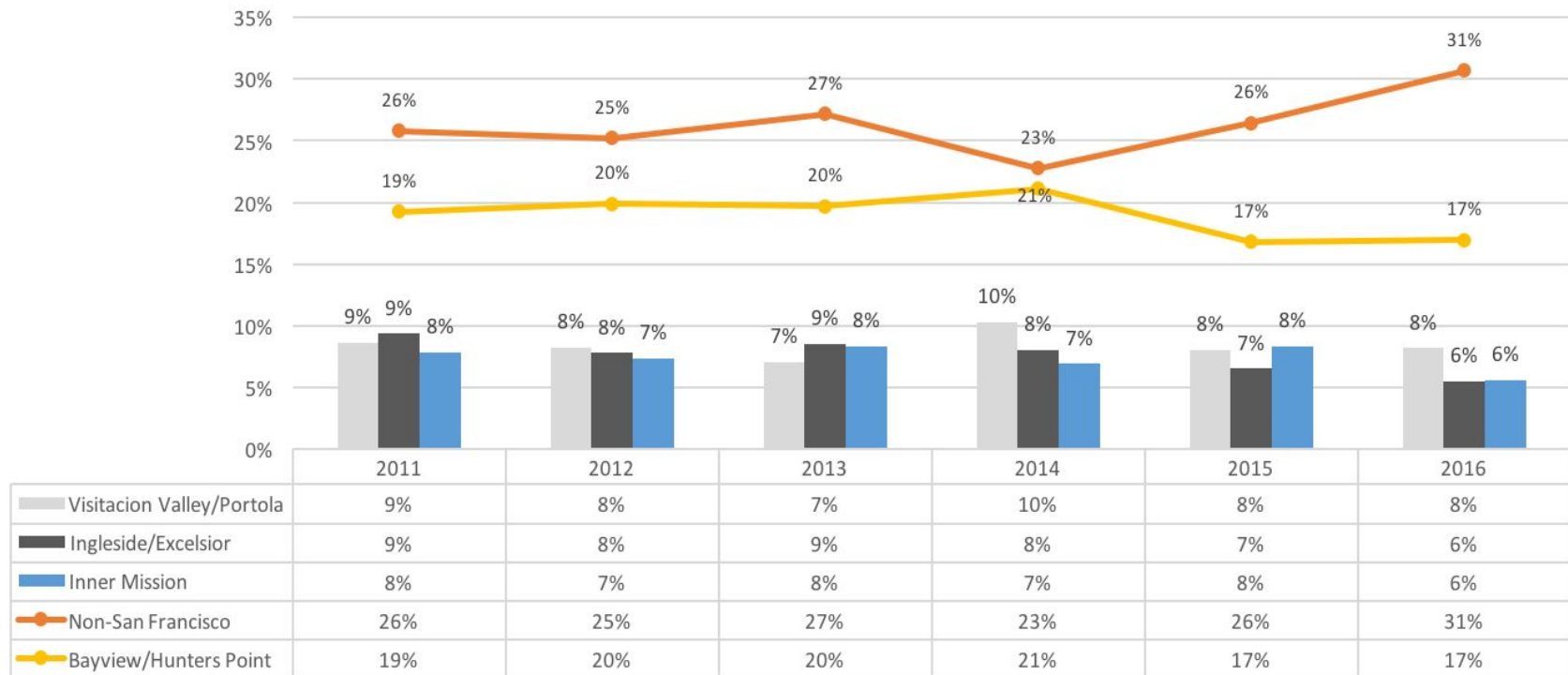
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Measure 2 Juvenile Justice system involvement and/or incarcerated parents

Neighborhood Benchmark:

- Non-San Francisco youth and youth in Bayview/Hunters Point make up the largest portion of Juvenile Probation Referrals compared to youth in all other San Francisco neighborhoods.
- In 2016, non-San Francisco youth made up 31% of Juvenile Probation Referrals while Bayview/Hunters Point youth made up 17% of Juvenile Probation Referrals.

Total Juvenile Probation Referrals, 2011 - 2016
Percent of Total by Neighborhood



Source: San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department, 2011-2016 Statistical Reports.

Juvenile justice system involvement (A2)

Next Steps

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Next Steps

- Disaggregate Pacific Islander/Samoan data to show if there are additional equity lens areas for those groups.
- Distinguish Non-SF versus Former SF resident
- Crime type by equity group

Departments Represented

- SFPD, DCYF, Rec and Park, JPD, SFUSD (Student, Family, Community Support Services), Mayor's Office of Violence Prevention Services
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SF Child Maltreatment (A3) Proposed Draft Targets

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Measure 3 Child Maltreatment

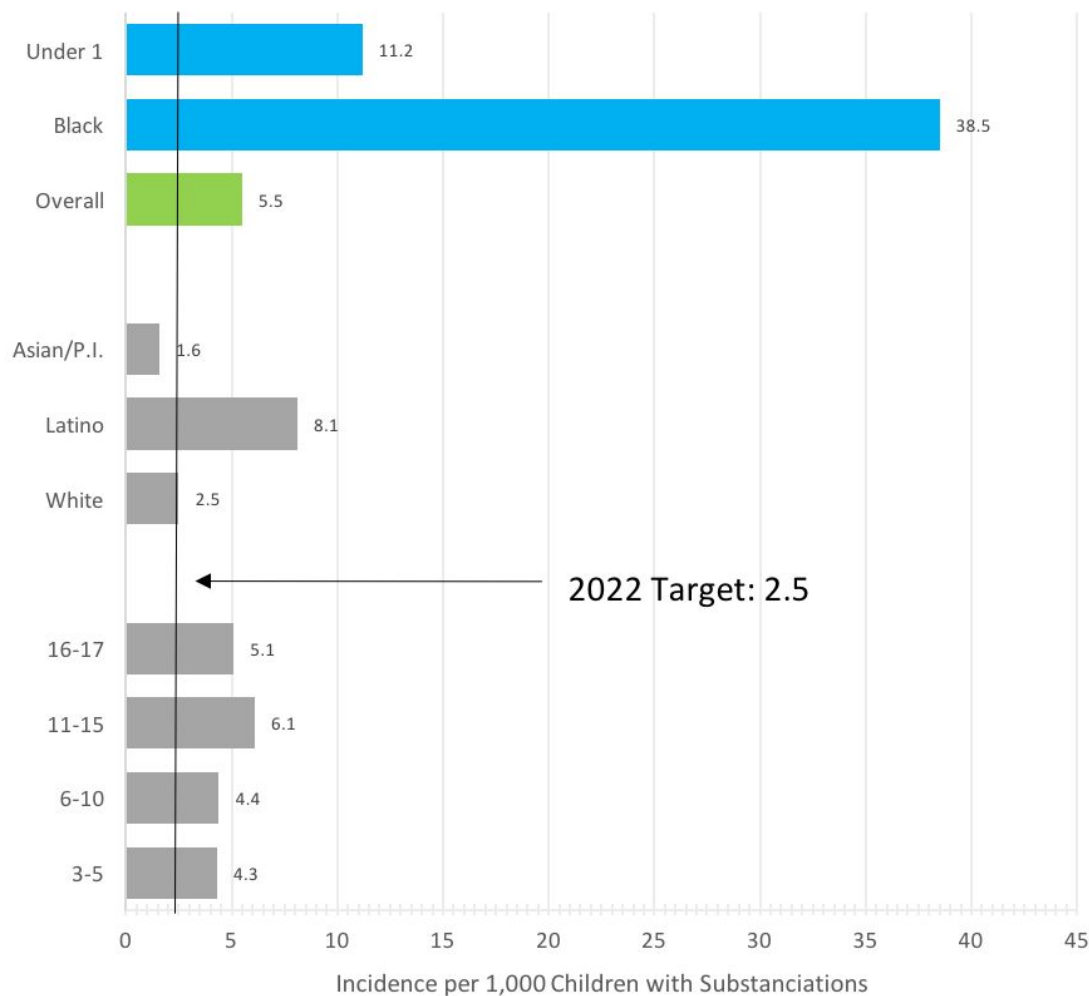
Overall Target

- Decrease the total child maltreatment rate to no more than 2.5 by 2022 for all groups currently above that rate, and maintain current levels for all groups currently at or below 2.5 instances of child maltreatment per 1,000 children.

Equity Targets

- Achieve 77.7 percent decrease in child maltreatment rate for children under 1, to meet the 2.5 target.
- Achieve 93.5 percent decrease in African American child maltreatment rate to meet the 2.5 target.

Substantiated Child Maltreatment per 1,000 Incidences



SF Child Maltreatment (A3) Next Steps

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Measure 3 Child Maltreatment

Next Steps

- Leaning towards a target for African American babies under 1
- Crosswalk age and race data
- Pull child maltreatment data by zip code, income, and public housing participation

Departments Represented

- HSA, SF Child Abuse Prevention Center, OECE Advisory Committee
- Council Member Trent Rhorer
- Council Member Candace Wong

Feel engaged and connected to communities and neighborhoods (A4) – Overall Benchmark

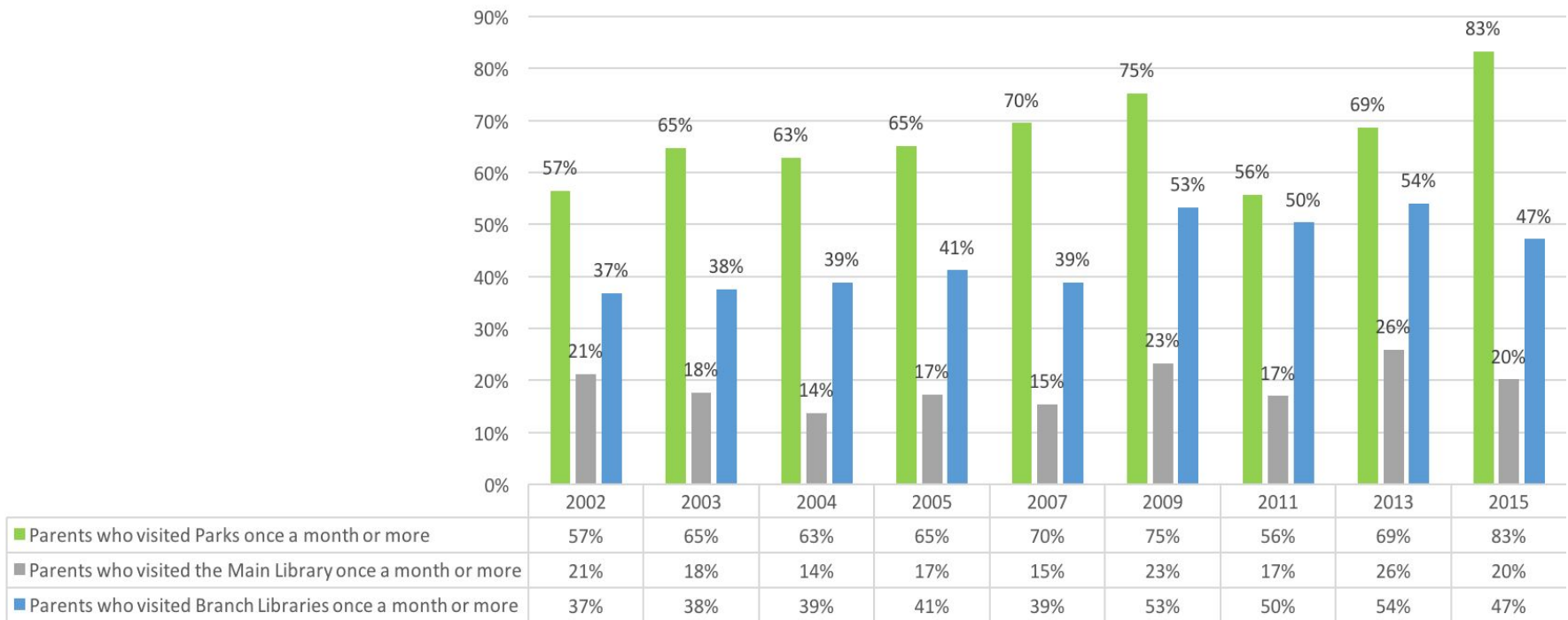
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Measure 4 Feel engaged and connected to communities and neighborhoods

Overall Benchmarks:

- The percentage of San Francisco parents who visit parks once a month or more has increased over the years.
- In 2015, 83% of parents visited parks once a month or more while 47% of parents visited branch libraries once a month or more and 20% of parents visited the Main library once a month or more.

Percent of San Francisco parents who visit Parks and Libraries



Feel engaged and connected to communities and neighborhoods (A4)

Next Steps

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Measure 4	Feel engaged and connected to communities and neighborhoods

Next Steps

Access to Parks:

- Analysis of kindergarten readiness survey which asks parent engagement in parks
- How will we define nature? Could it include the zoo, etc?
- Look at other frequencies in parks (such as weekly visits)
- Possible partnership with MTA

Library:

- Who is using the library by age and gender?
- What services are they tapping into

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