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DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN, YOUTH & THEIR FAMILIES

**FISCAL YEAR 2017-18  
SAN FRANCISCO  
INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH**

# CITYWIDE



## SAN FRANCISCO FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

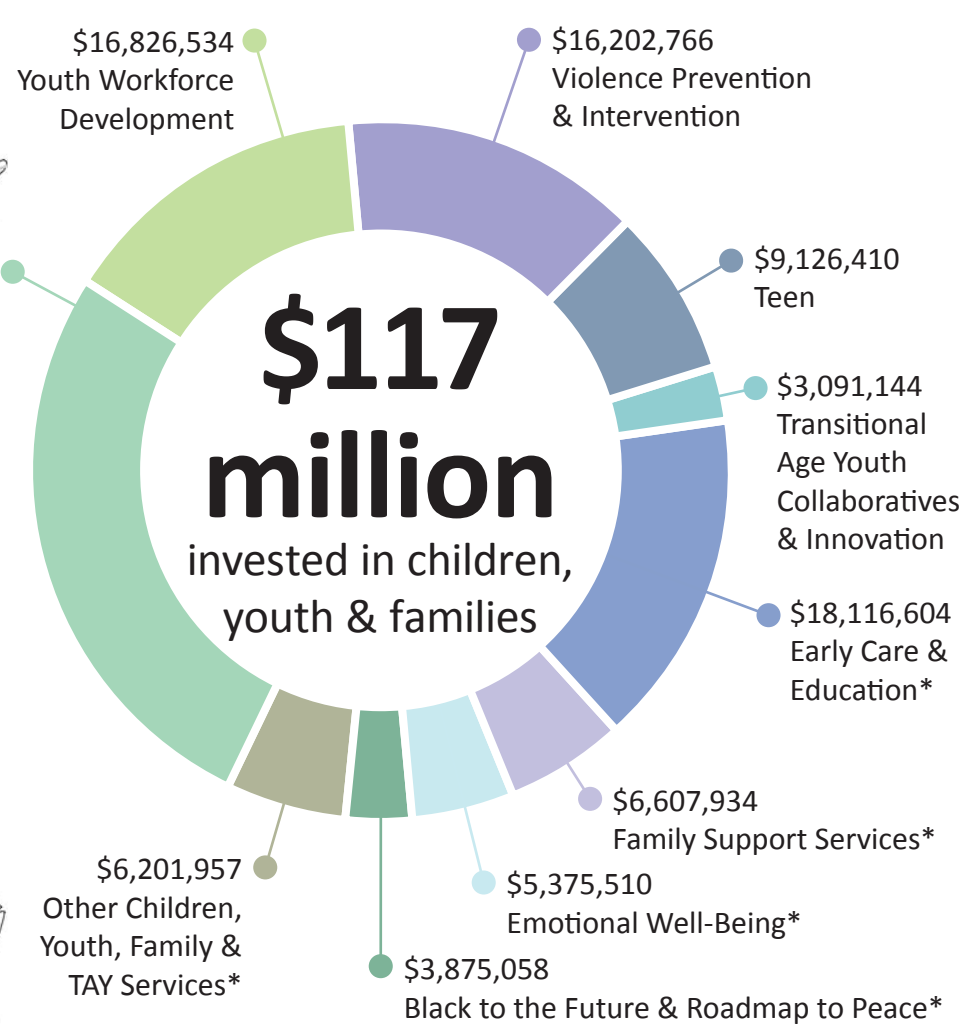
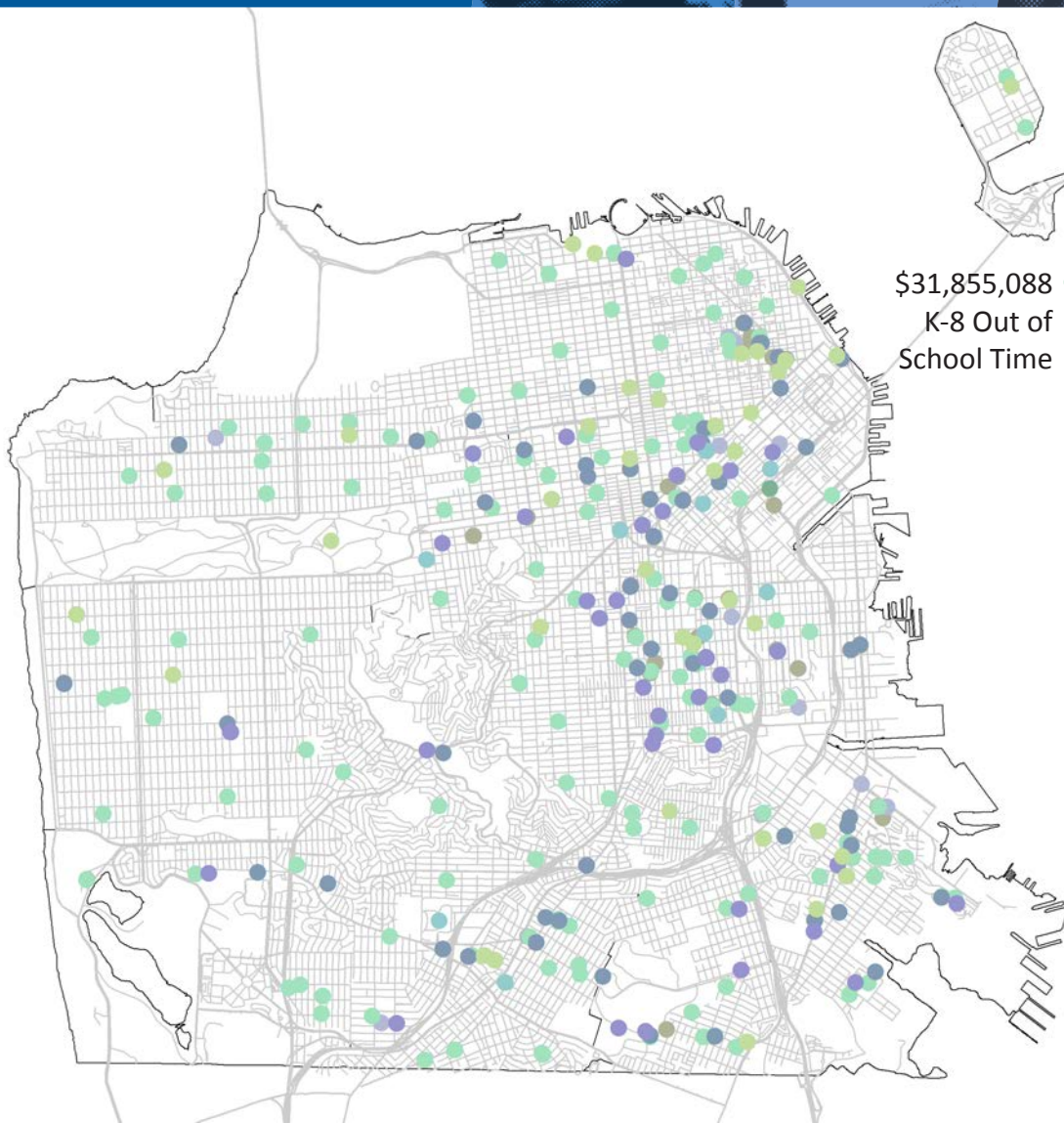
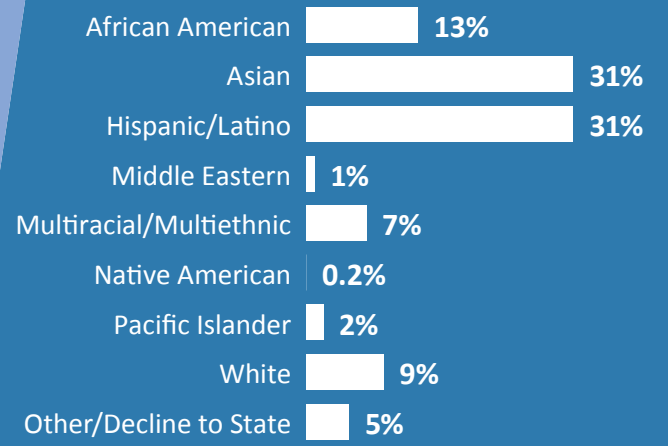
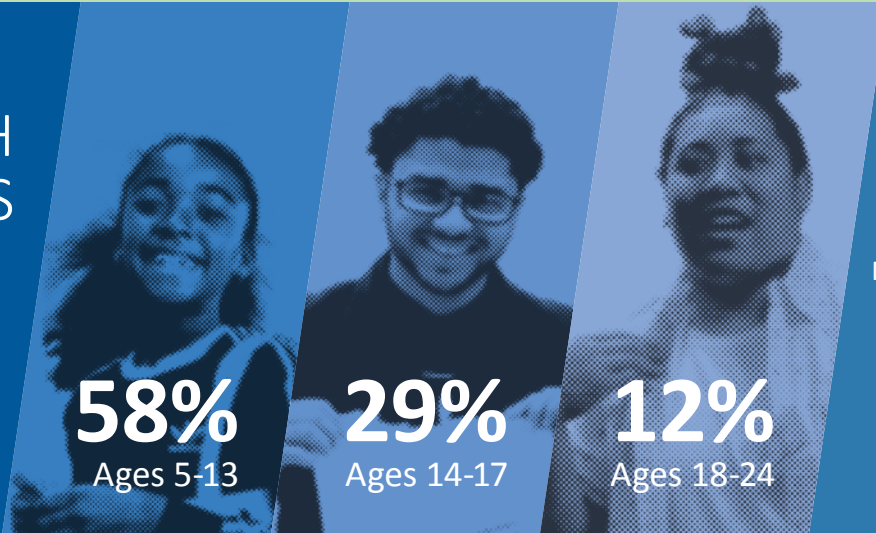
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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**42,032**

youth ages 5-24 served

75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



Data sources: 2017-18 DCYF Contract Management System; U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 2012-2016 5-year estimates  
\*These services represent departmental partnerships so youth served are not tracked by DCYF

## SPOTLIGHT ON MAYOR'S YOUTH EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION PROGRAM



"Becoming a Counselor in Training (CIT) has made me more mature. It has me looking at my life differently. After high school, I want to go to college, major in Social Work and work closely with kids and families. Being a CIT has given me the opportunity to practice and prepare myself for that."

—Assia



MYEEP is a collaborative of non-profit organizations that provides workforce development to San Francisco youth between the ages of 14-17. Youth are given the opportunity to prepare for and build work experience through afterschool and summer employment in nonprofit organizations, public sector, and local businesses. MYEEP helps youth prepare for their futures by providing workshops and other learning experiences including financial capacity building, critical thinking, communication, job search skills and tools, postsecondary education and career exploration, and life skills. During the school-year, MYEEP focuses on 9th-10th graders providing 60 hours of job readiness training, weekly academic mentoring and 10 hours of employment per week from January through April. During the summer, MYEEP is open to all high school students providing 10 hours of job readiness training and 136 hours of employment.

# DISTRICT 1



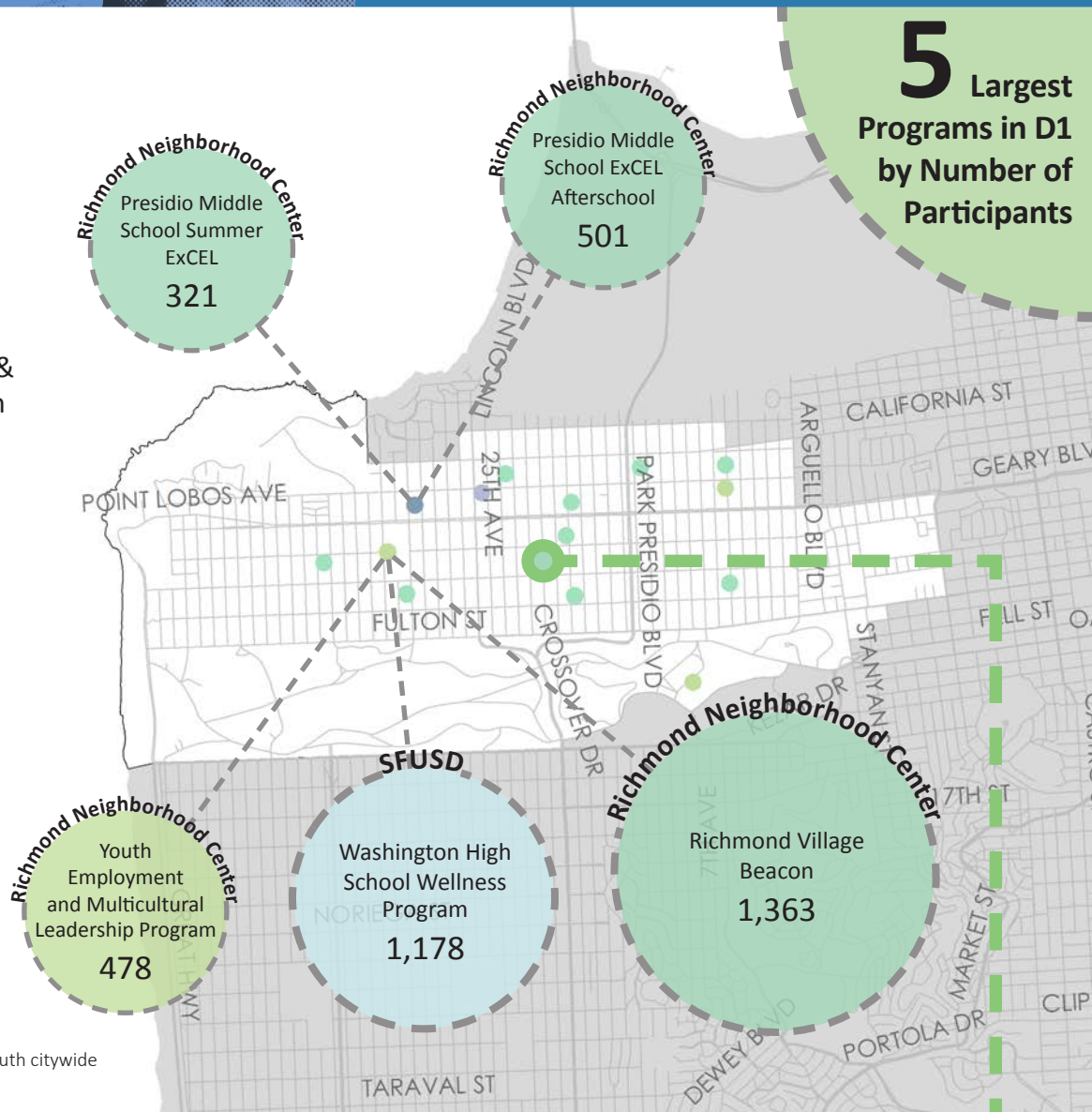
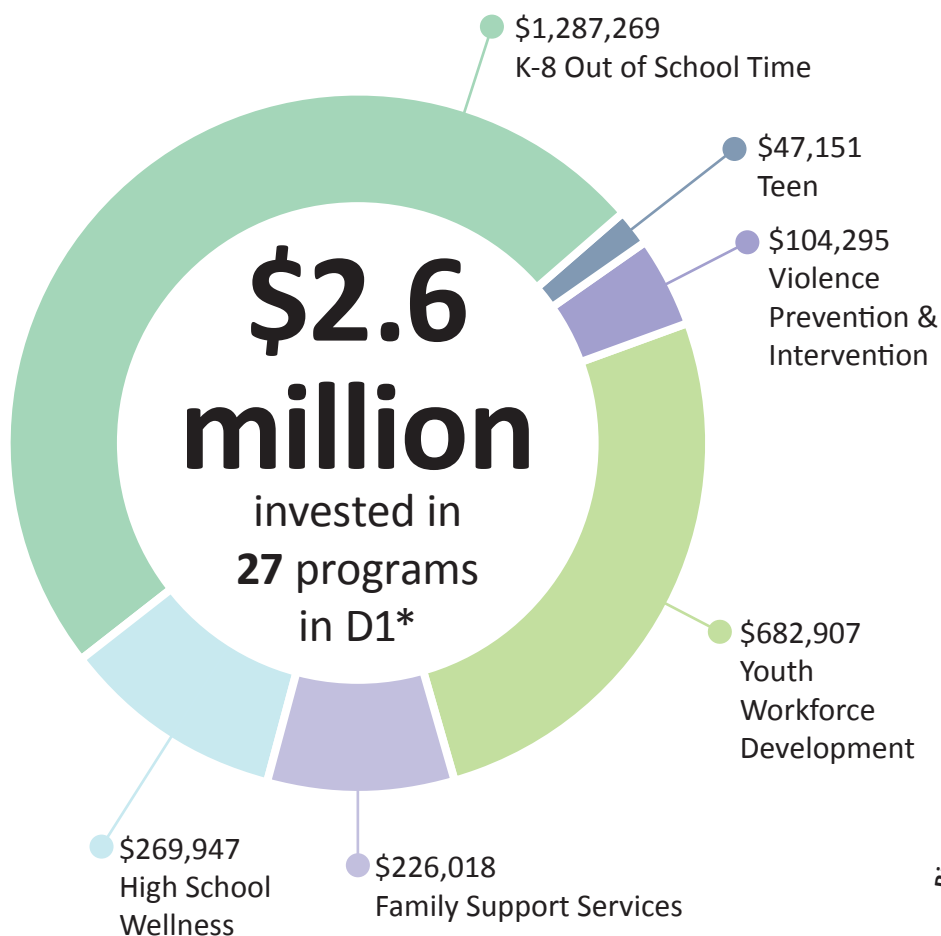
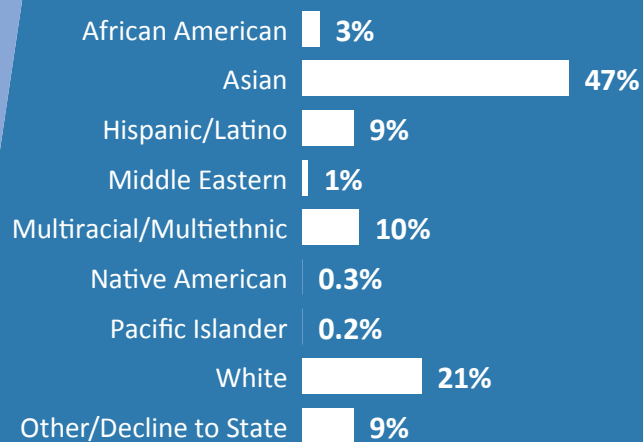
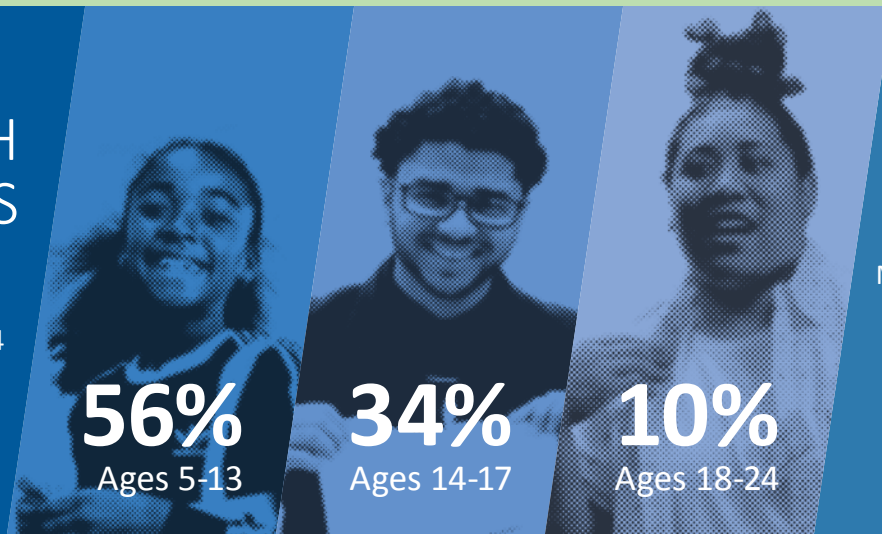
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## DISTRICT 1 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**2,644** D1 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
6,557 youth ages 5-17 live in District 1  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT RICHMOND YMCA



"I didn't have the best day. I was able to share what happened with the staff and it made my day much better. I really like how the staff are just open to you... they are really kind here. I can just tell them anything I want if I want to share or if I need help. It is just really good."

—Shahnoza



The Richmond Y is a strong leader in youth development offering programming at the Argonne Clubhouse and playground for students. The **Learning Enrichment Afterschool Program (LEAP)** is an enrichment based afterschool program which offers daily choices of activities, healthy snacks, and homework support. They provide transportation from local schools. The goals of LEAP include: developing independent, confident youth who are equipped to navigate the transition from childhood to adolescence; providing leadership opportunities to empower youth as global citizens and critical thinkers; fostering 21st century skills in science and technology; and providing a creative space where youth feel a sense of ownership within their community.

# DISTRICT 2



## DISTRICT 2 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

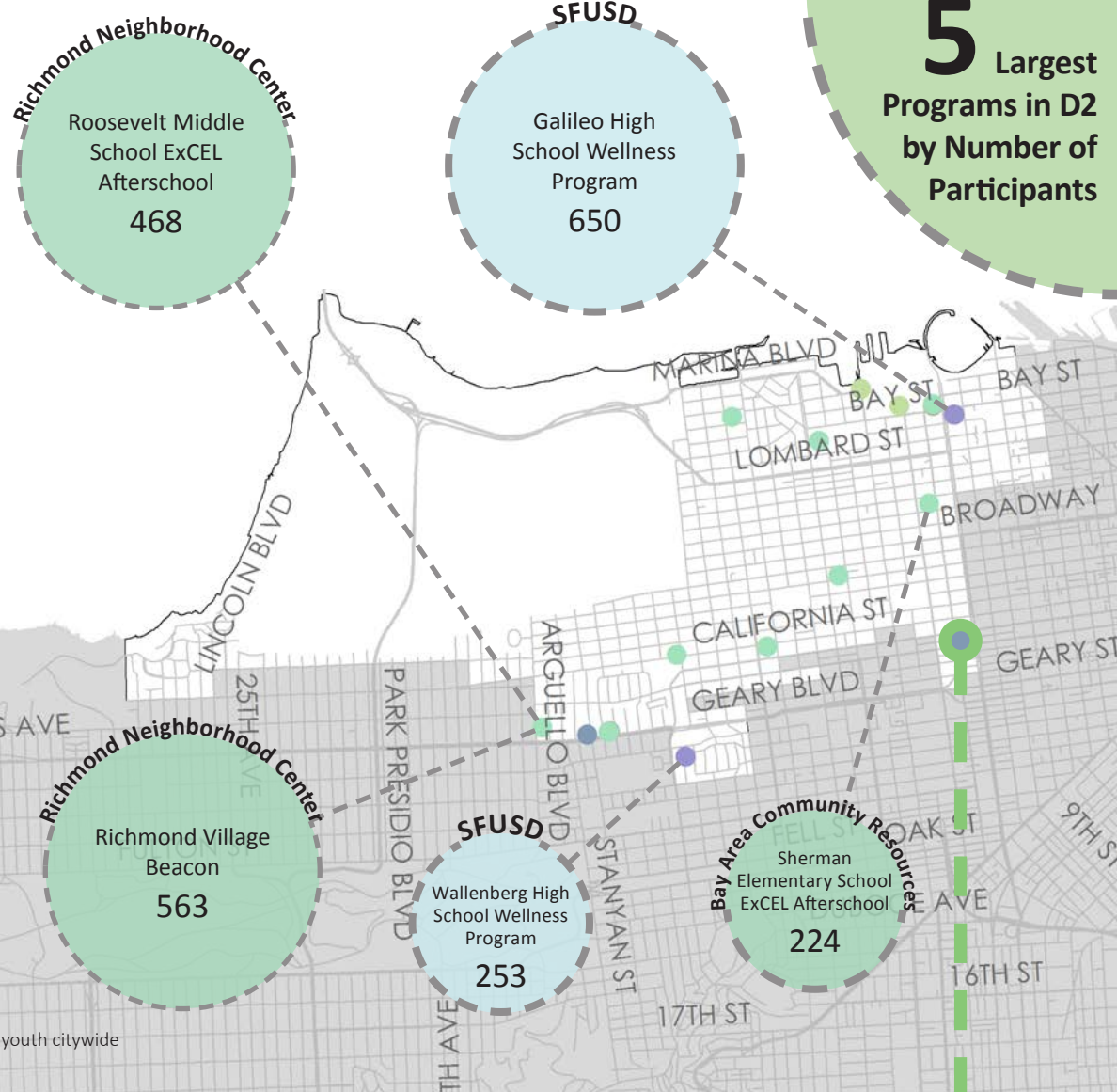
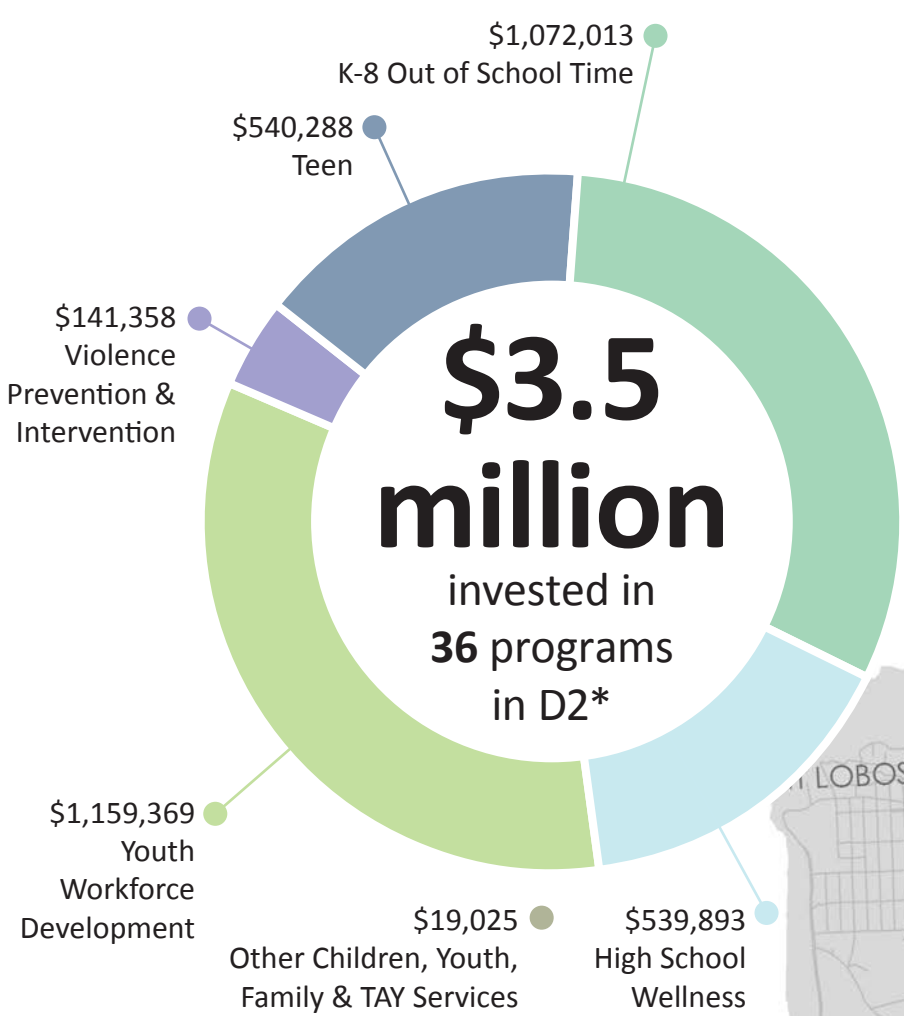
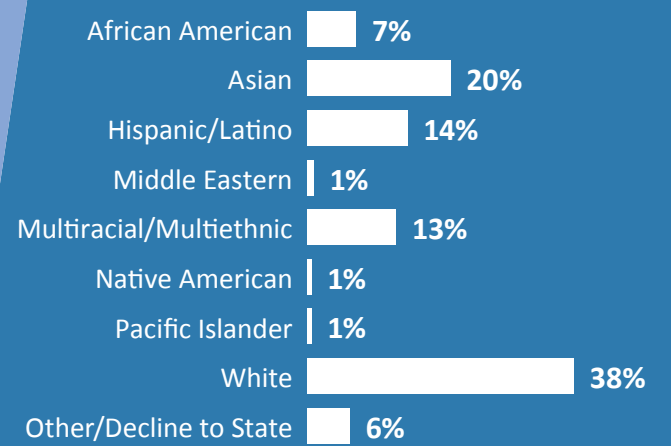
**787** D2 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
4,876 youth ages 5-17 live in District 2  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF

**69%**  
Ages 5-13

**25%**  
Ages 14-17

**7%**  
Ages 18-24



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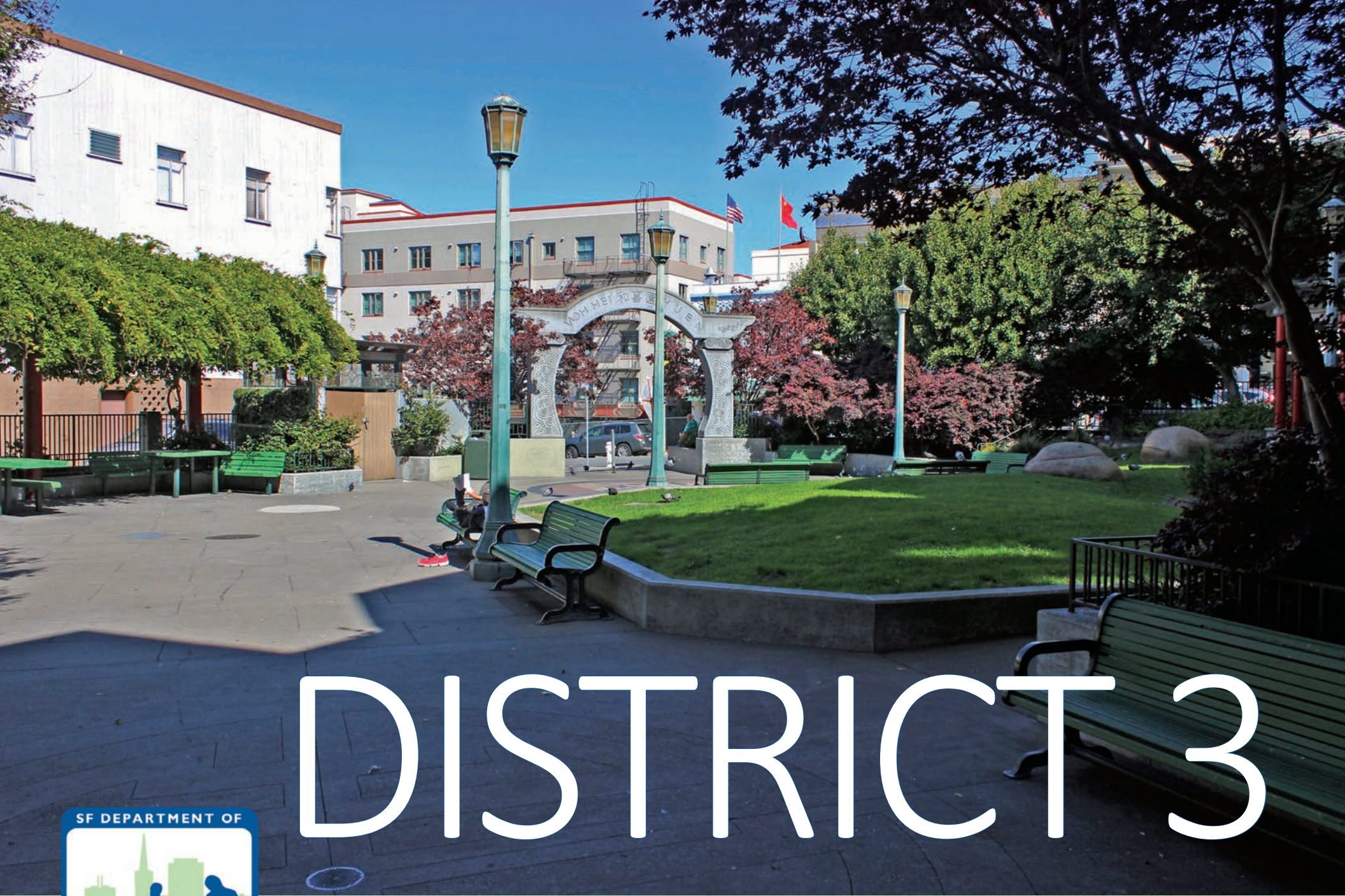
## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT BAY AREA COMMUNITY RESOURCES



"I don't usually go do other things after school, I come straight here. I actually have fun here. It's a job but at the same time, my coworkers are my good friends so it's not a boring job. I can actually have fun while getting paid. I get to experience being a philanthropist or community funder. They send us their projects and we decide which ones to fund or not. The projects have to be youth led and has to affect the community."

—Jacob

**Youth Funding Youth Ideas (YFYI)**, a program of Bay Area Community Resources' Communities in Harmony Advocating for Learning and Kids (CHALK), is a grant-making and education program that uses a youth-led model for social justice philanthropy. YFYI's vision is to support community funded, innovative solutions through creative processes for social justice work led by young people. Since 2003, YFYI has been a field leader providing over \$2.5 million in funding and countless hours of individualized support for 200+ projects led by thousands of youth.



# DISTRICT 3



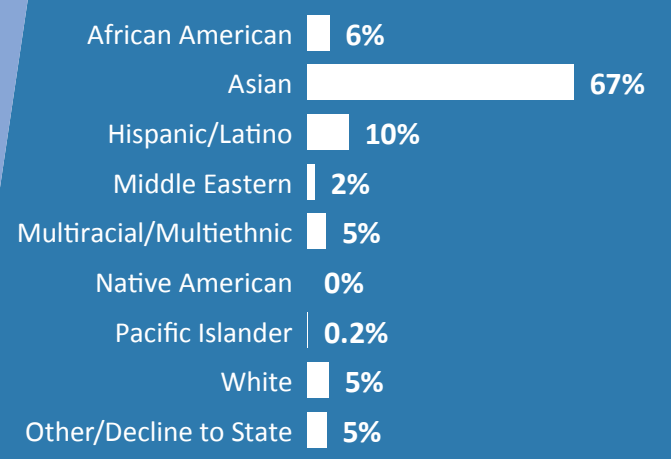
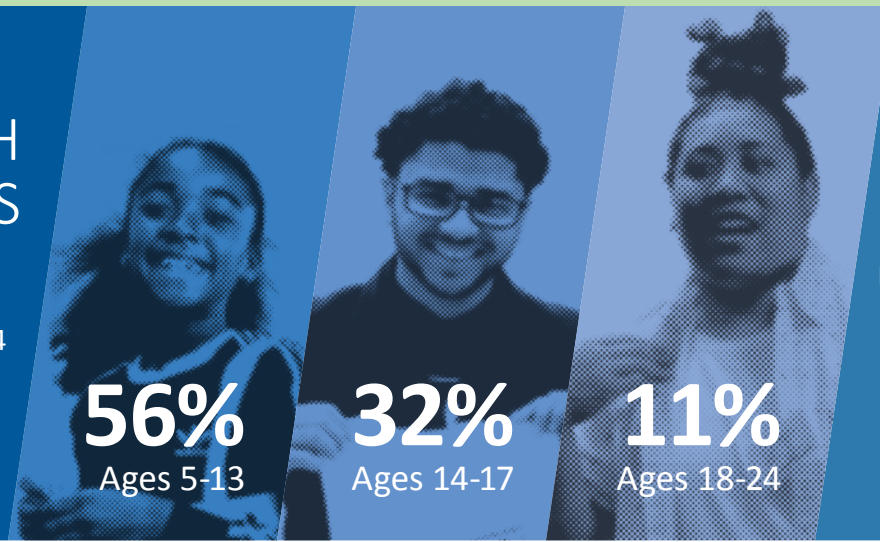
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## DISTRICT 3 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

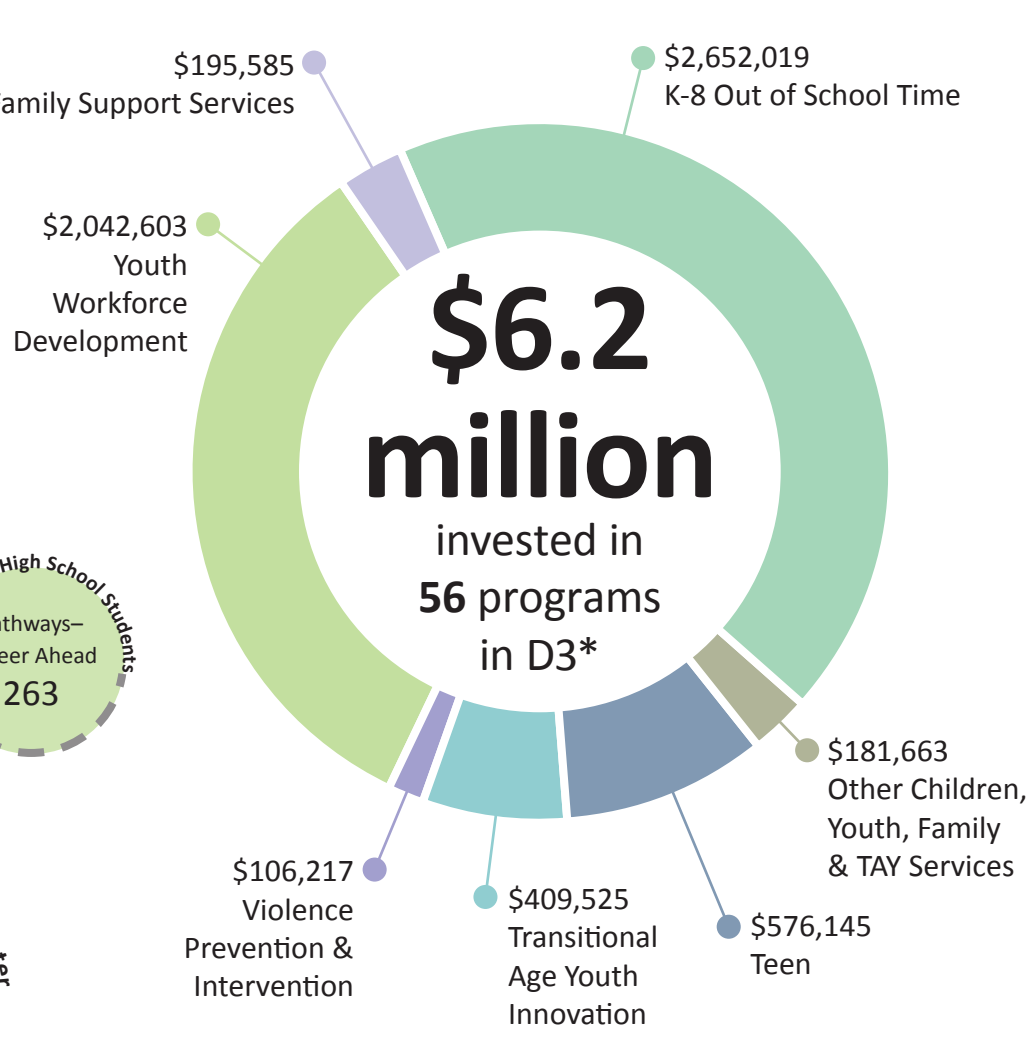
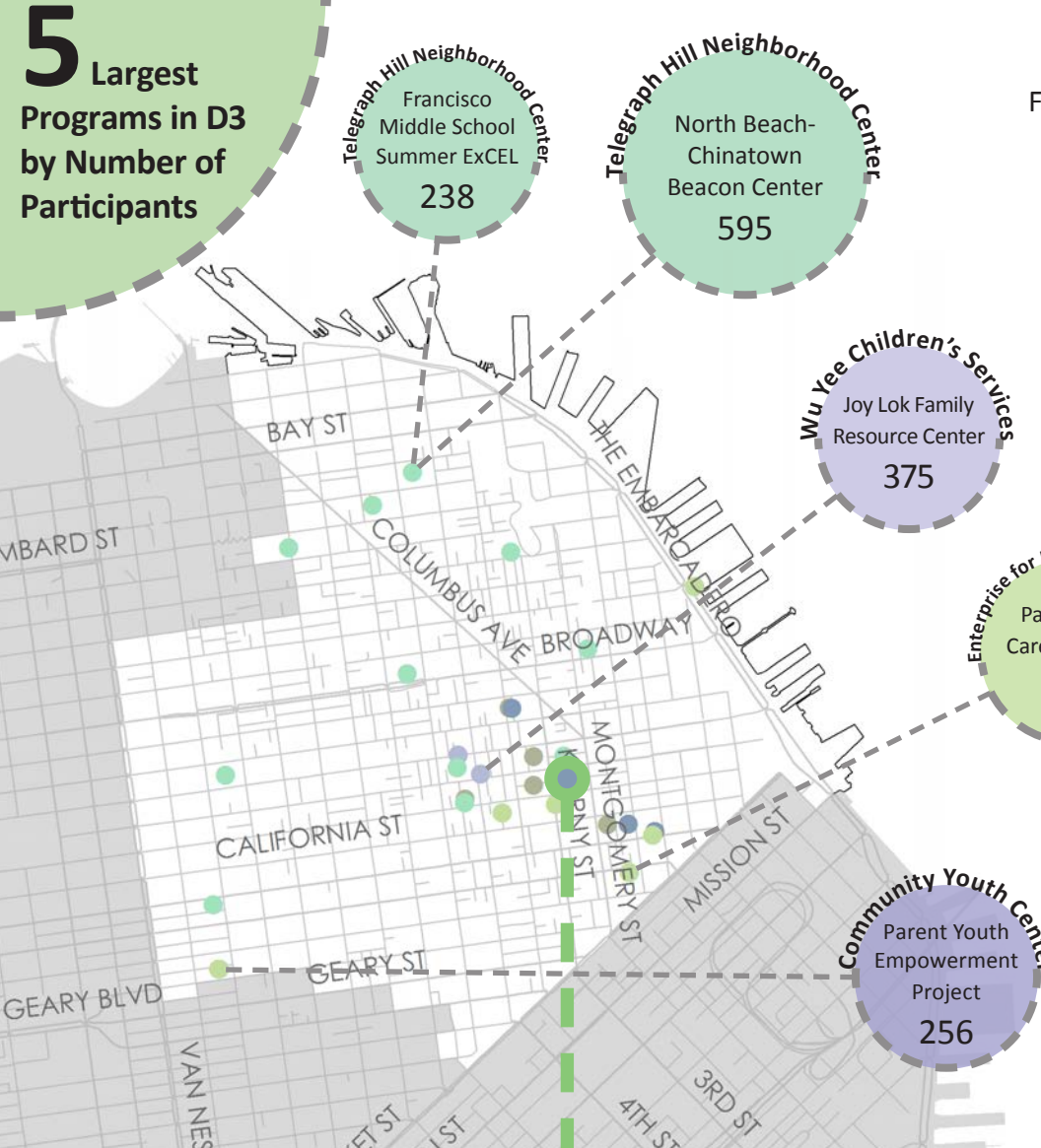
### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**2,552** D3 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
3,643 youth ages 5-17 live in District 3  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



### 5 Largest Programs in D3 by Number of Participants



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT CHINATOWN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER



"As a new immigrant, I feel like sometimes our voice is not being heard. In the program, I learn more about how the city works and how the government deals with the issues. In order to solve problems as youth, we should not just follow the decisions that adults make. We also should have our inputs for every decision that the city makes. I can see that I'm actually creating some changes in the city."  
—Huixin (Kelly)

**Campaign Academy** is a year-long commitment to community service through the identification and coordination of an issue campaign. Youth contribute a minimum of eight hours monthly to campaign activity and receive 12 hours of peer development and leadership training. This program is entirely peer-led, and participants select the issue they will focus on, develop campaign goals and tactics, conduct community outreach and organize service-learning opportunities. This work is augmented by a comprehensive curriculum of workshops, training and focused retreats by Chinatown CDC youth staff and Campaign Academy graduates. Previous youth-organized campaigns include: advocating for healthier school lunches, improvements to the Community HUBS/Open Space Project in Chinatown, implementing Ethnic Studies in the San Francisco Unified School District, Free Muni for Youth, Seniors and people with disabilities, and most recently Pedestrian Safety.

# DISTRICT 4



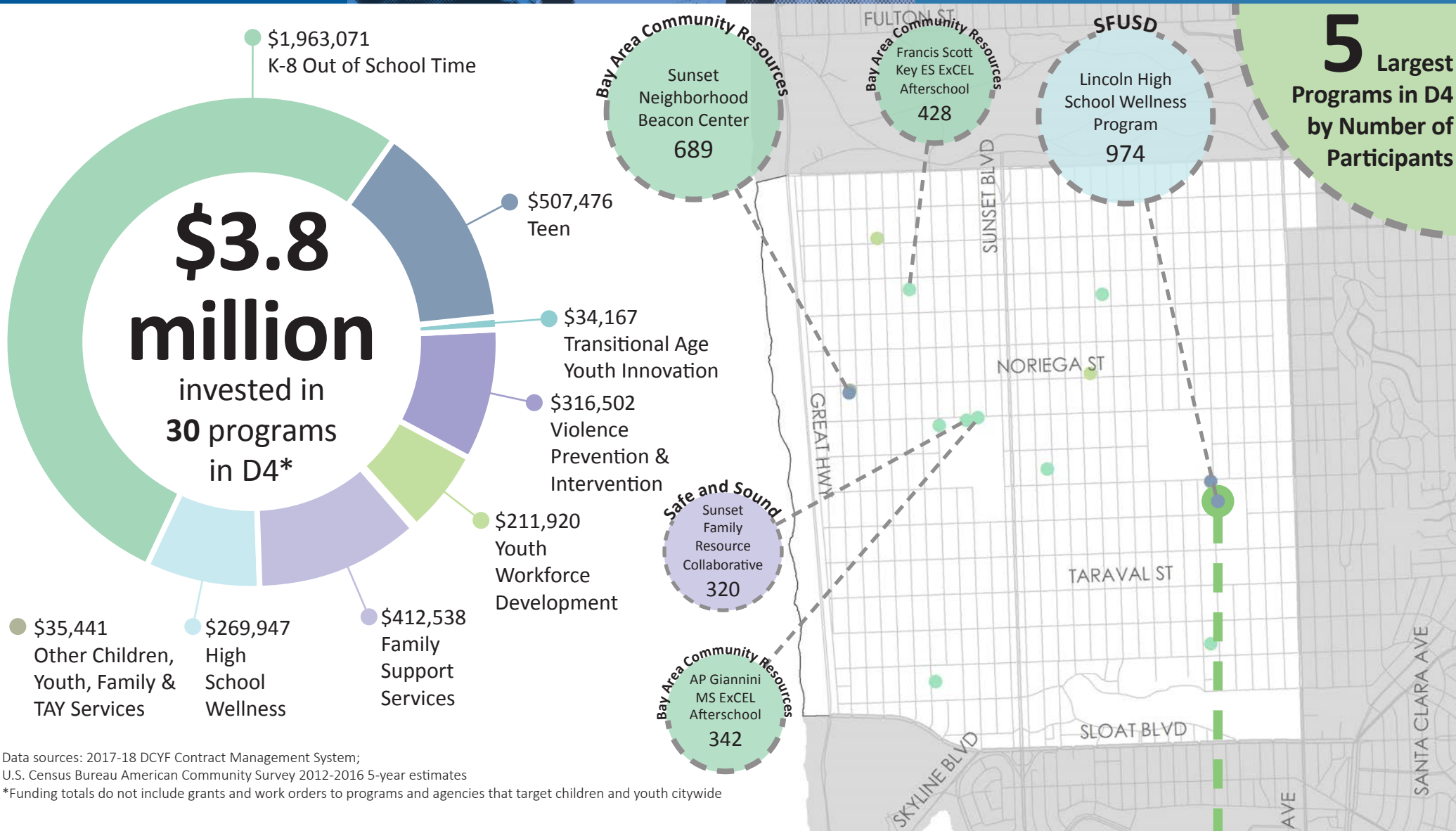
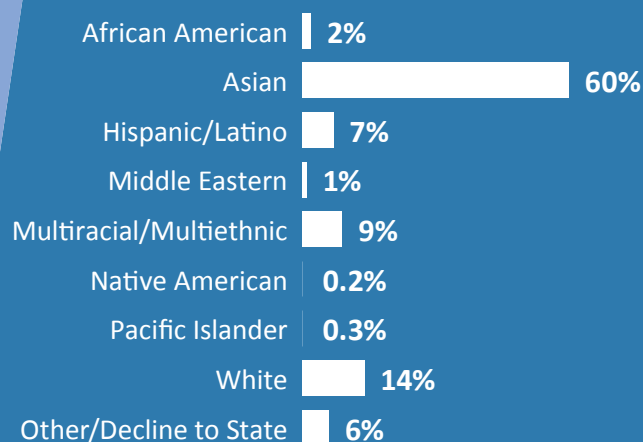
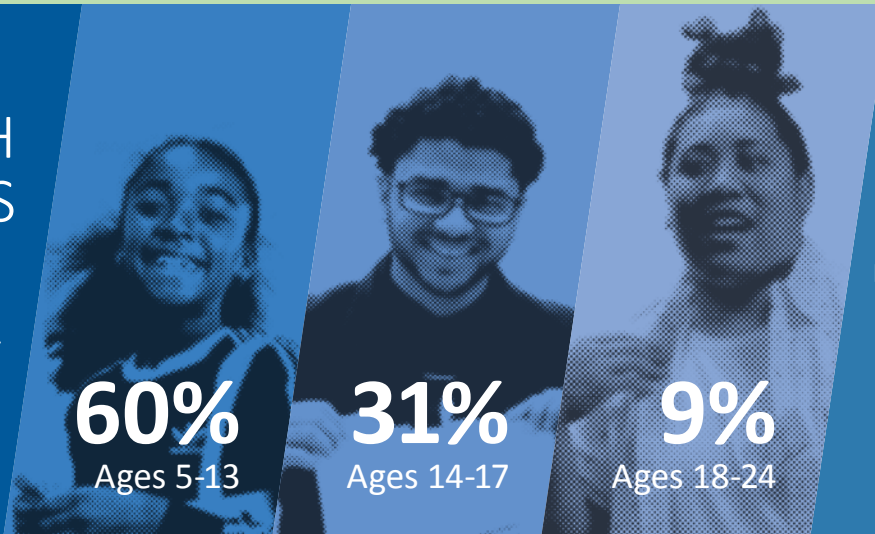
## DISTRICT 4 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**3,512** D4 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
8,444 youth ages 5-17 live in District 4  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER



"I started believing in myself, I have more confidence when I get to solve problems even with no preparation. Before, I would have to prepare everything. Then I will feel okay and confident but after I joined NCC, I realized that it's okay and there's nothing to be ashamed of. You just go up. NCC helped me find a better way to talk with others."

—Joanne

CYC's **Newcomers Club (NCC)** provides support to youth who are English Language Learners by equipping them with social and emotional learning skills and knowledge to successfully acculturate in the United States socially, academically and economically due to barriers and challenges associated with adjusting to life in a new country. Programs and activities are designed to supplement the SFUSD's Newcomer Pathways program with English language tutoring, leadership development, school life skills, college and career counseling, and academic support needed to finish their high school education or GED, prepare for post-secondary education, and secure and/or retain jobs. During the school year and summer, youth led weekly life skills workshops will have different themes to support a youth's social and emotional needs during their life transition.

# DISTRICT 5



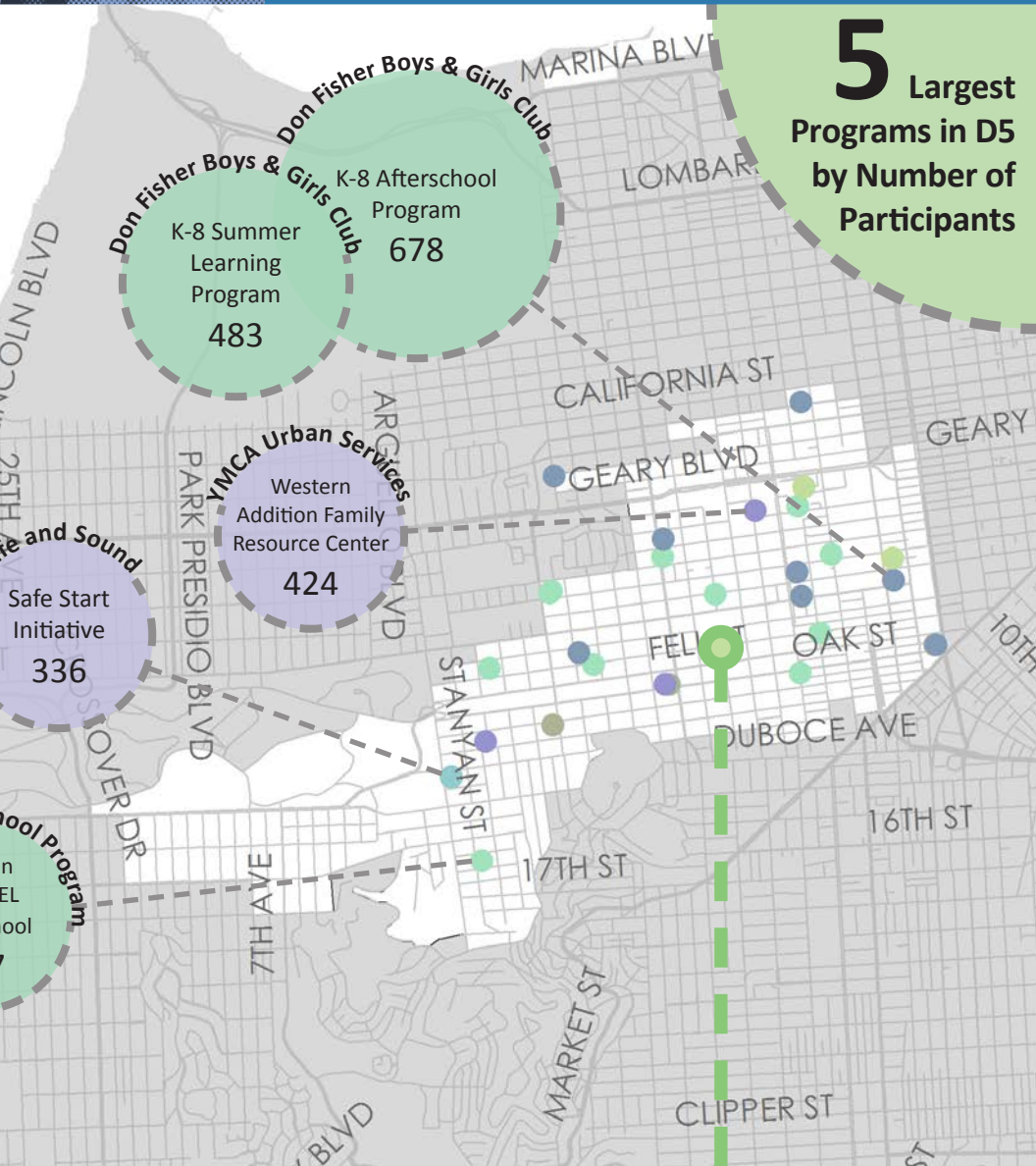
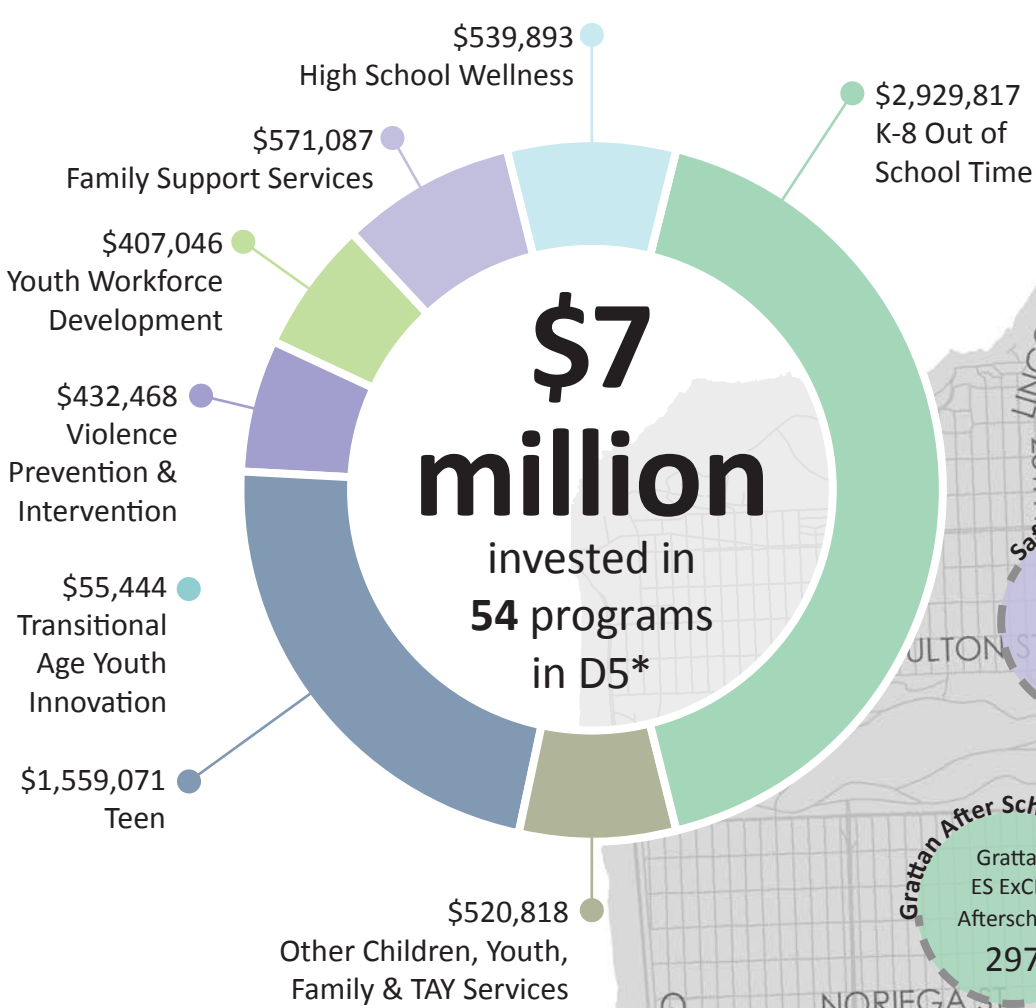
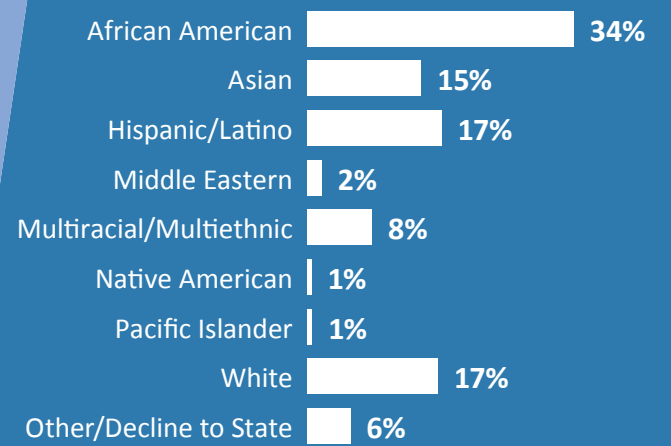
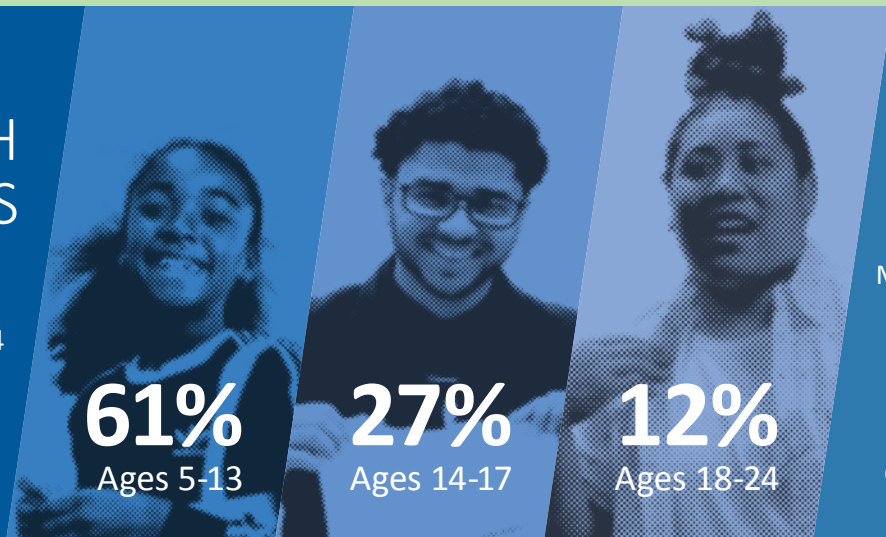
## DISTRICT 5 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

CHILDREN YOUTH & THEIR FAMILIES

### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**2,960** D5 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
4,789 youth ages 5-17 live in District 5  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT BUCHANAN YMCA



"I had people who supported me in cooking so I want to help students out. If you stay in the industry, this class will set you up to succeed whether it is in the kitchen, front or back. If you want it for yourself, you are going to go further than you expect. There is a lot of things down there that they offer, that has helped me in the last 5-6 years. Since I graduated, I still see it in myself as I come in and see other kids, I see the same aspirations, feelings and communications that I picked up, they are picking up. There's definitely a lot to offer."

—Michael

**Heat of the Kitchen** is a program run out of Ida B. Wells Continuation High School that focuses on culinary arts and job readiness for high school students as a SFUSD CTE school day course. Engaging 50+ students per year, industry specific skills are practiced in the work simulation culinary arts class. Curriculum focus is heavy in transferrable skill identification and skill building including attribute identification, resume development, interview practice, customer service simulations, job exploration, job search practice, and post-secondary transition planning. 12+ students will have offsite work experiences. One on one coaching is available. Class hours are approximately 66 hours per quarter including two public events (Long Table Dinners) in Fall and Spring semesters.



# DISTRICT 6



## DISTRICT 6 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

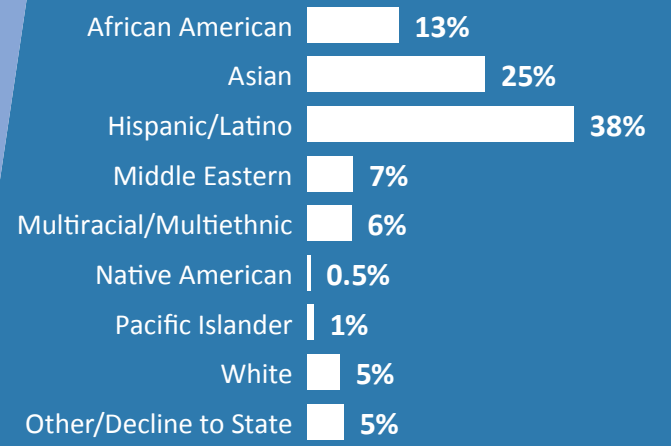
**4,559** D6 youth ages 5-24 served

42,302 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
3,456 youth ages 5-17 live in District 6  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF

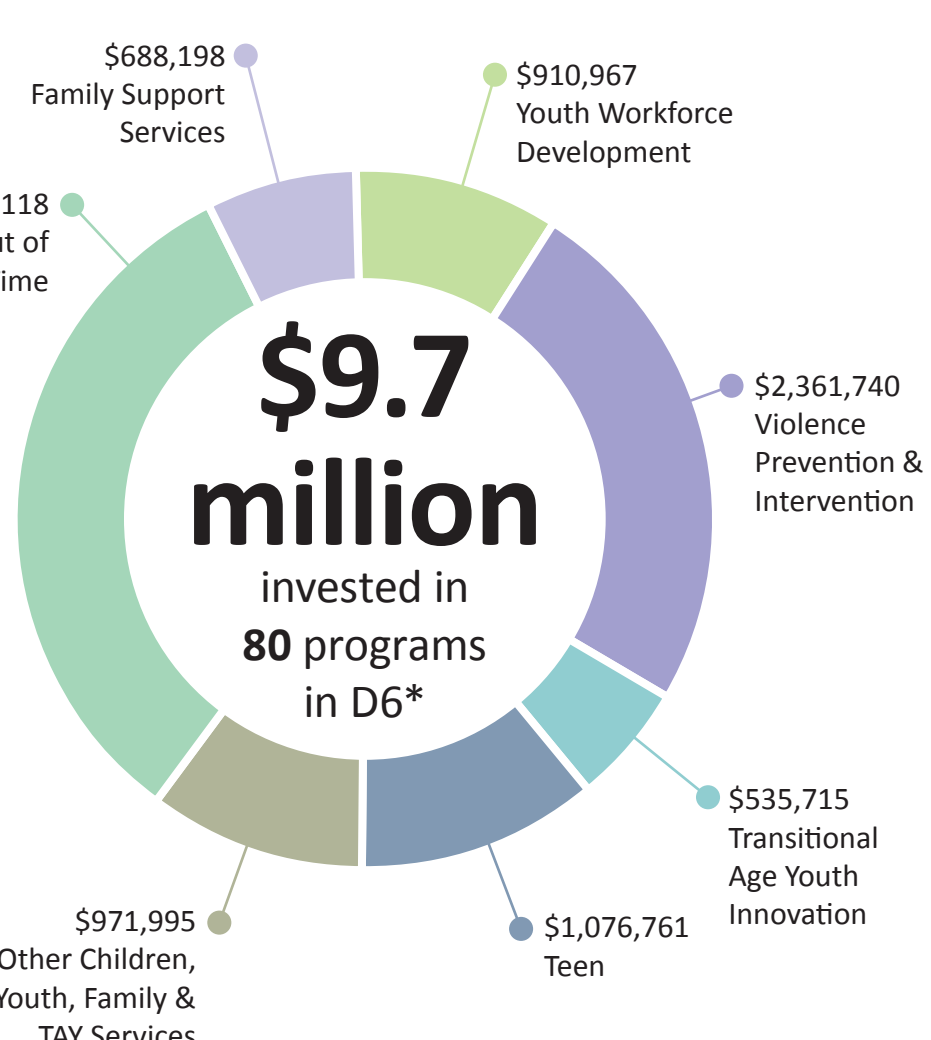
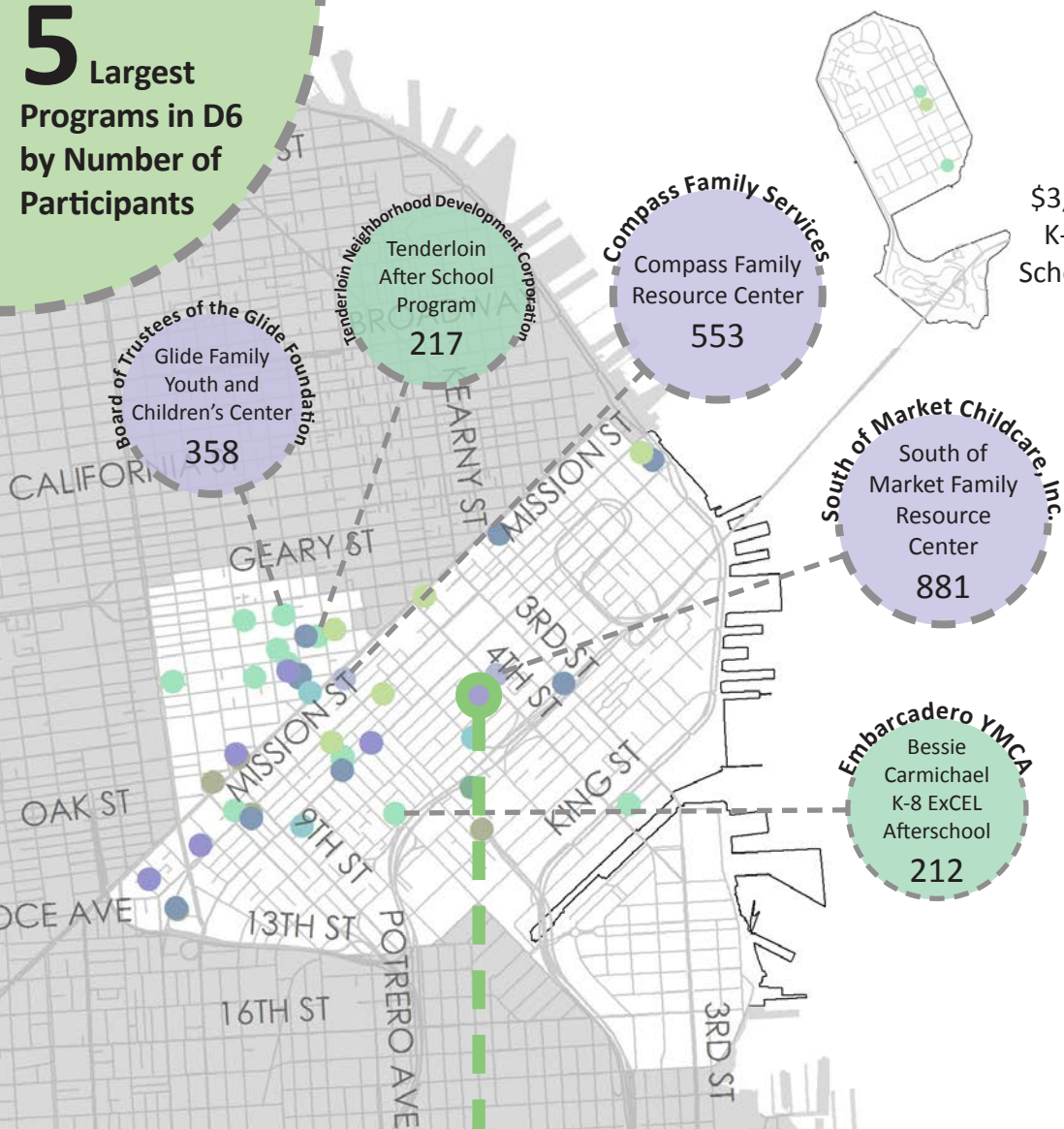
**56%**  
Ages 5-13

**27%**  
Ages 14-17

**18%**  
Ages 18-24



### 5 Largest Programs in D6 by Number of Participants



Data sources: 2017-18 DCYF Contract Management System; U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 2012-2016 5-year estimates  
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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT YOUNG WOMEN'S FREEDOM CENTER



"I love to know the truth. I yearn for it. The program gave me that game and knowledge. I learned about oppression and the systems in place which empowered me to start doing better and I realized everything that I went through was for a reason. I share my story to empower and shift the narrative from struggle to strength. I am a community leader. I am here to change laws and policies that we are all impacted by. I give back to my people in the community."  
—Jocelyn

YWFC's **Sisters on the Rise** is a collaborative effort to lead girls and young women from juvenile hall to higher education and careers by creating an inter-agency, inter-system continuum of linked services and long-term support. The program with collaborative partners CJNY, CSJ and SFSU provides out-of-custody case planning support for young women ages 13-24 with services including setting re-entry and aftercare goals; academic enrichment; group/individual therapy; life skills training and support groups and vocational training, homework assistance, and tutoring. Sisters Rising will provide a paid employment and job training internship for up to 10 young women and help them transition into permanent employment, enroll in full-time education, and or enroll in advanced leadership Fellowship at the Center.





# DISTRICT 7



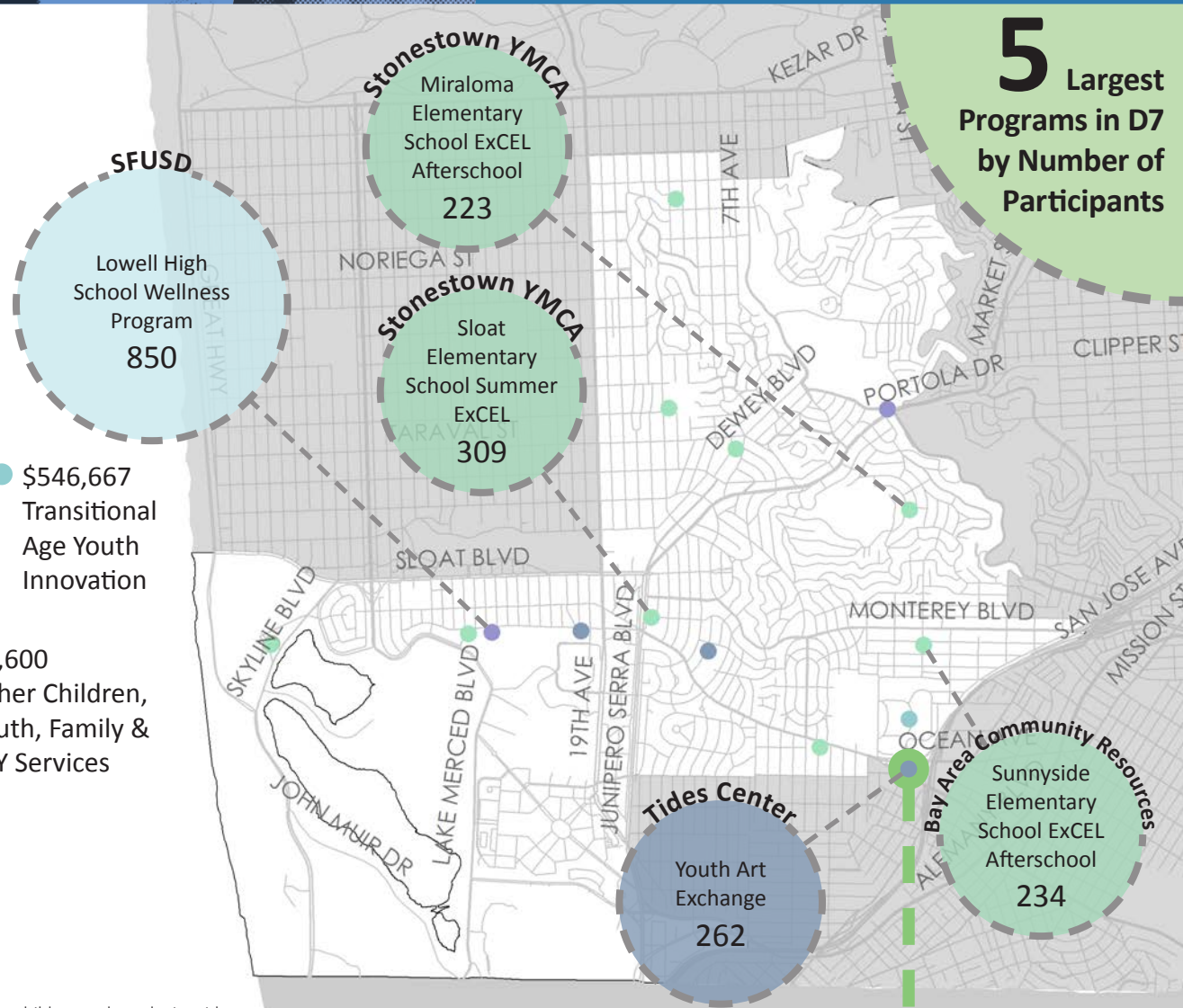
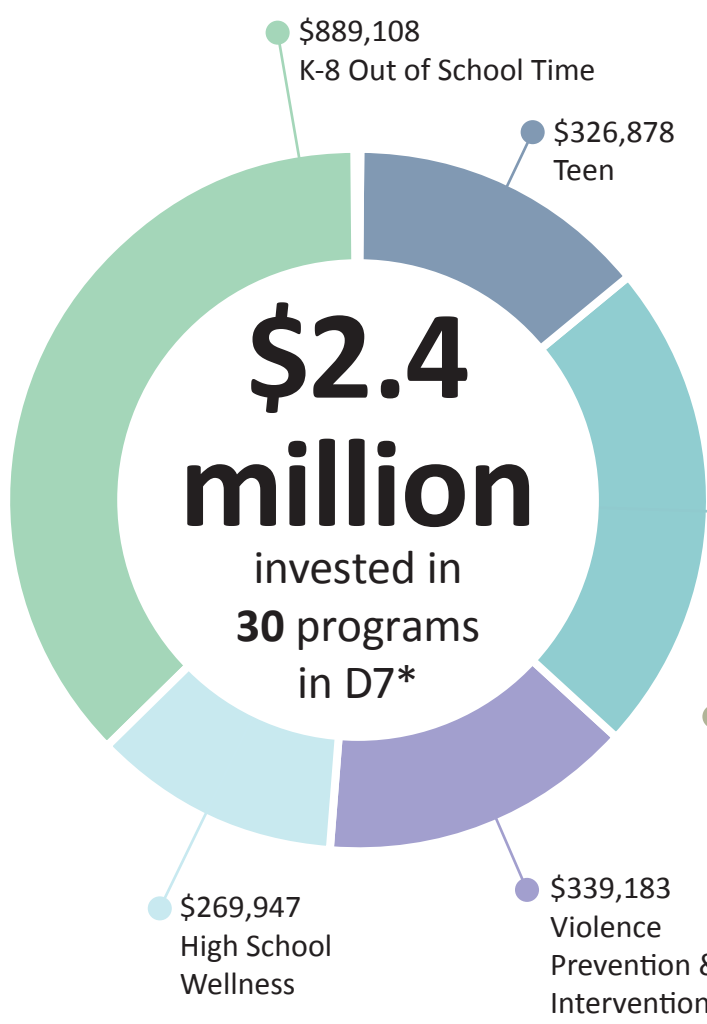
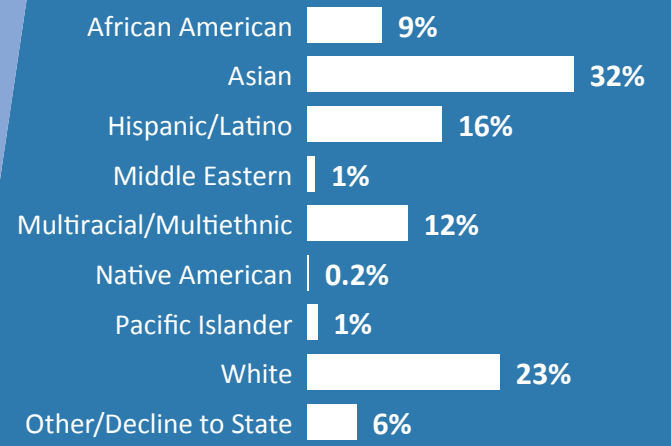
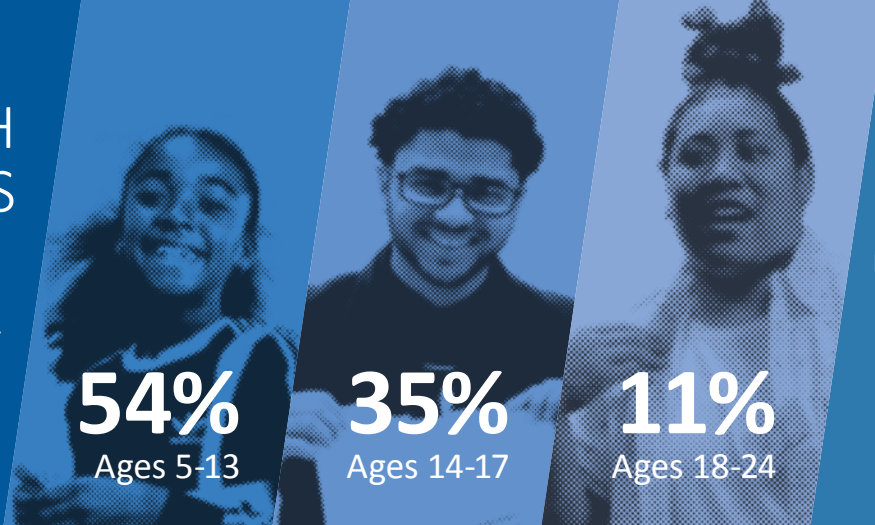
## DISTRICT 7 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**2,782** D7 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
7,904 youth ages 5-17 live in District 7  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT YOUTH ART EXCHANGE



"The program made me understand how music is made. When I listen to the music, I know what they did there. It just taught me. I fell in love with music even more knowing how to make it instead of just listening to it. I am really sad that it's my last year. It's just nice to have this sense of community here. I just really love this place."

—Amy

Youth Art Exchange sparks a shared creative practice between professional artists and public high school students, furthering youth as leaders, thinkers, and artists in San Francisco. Pairing artists with youth fosters a multidisciplinary creative community from which public art projects and civic interruptions emerge as art inspires action through citywide arts, field trips, events, and high quality education programming. Disciplines span architecture, black + white film photography, dance, fashion design, filmmaking, industrial + product design, music production, printmaking, and traditional percussion.

# DISTRICT 8



## DISTRICT 8 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

CHILDREN YOUTH & THEIR FAMILIES

### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

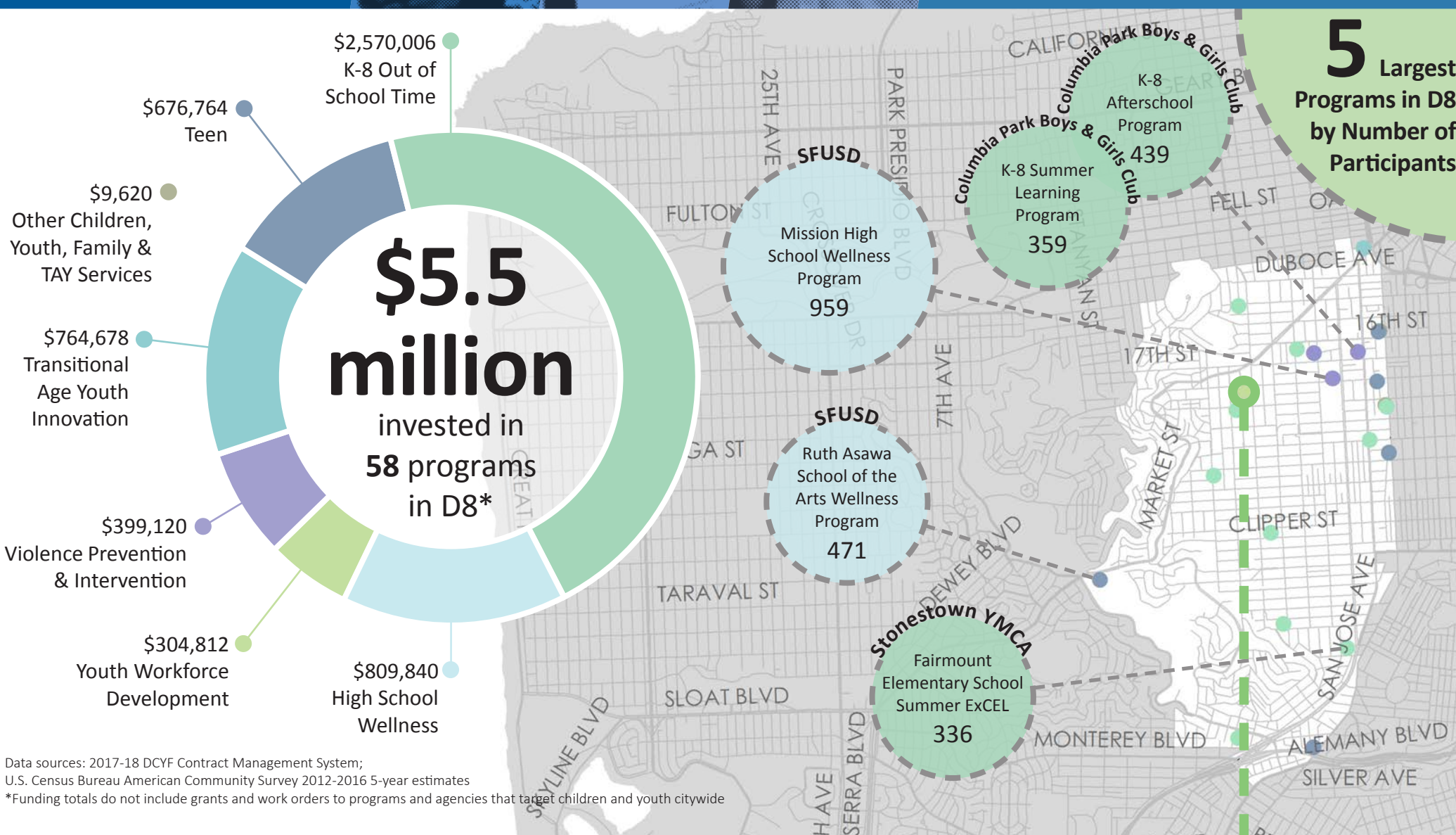
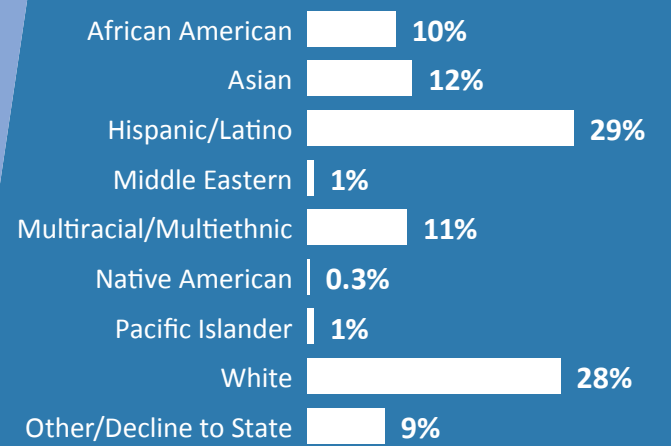
**2,189** D8 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
4,847 youth ages 5-17 live in District 8  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF

**64%**  
Ages 5-13

**26%**  
Ages 14-17

**10%**  
Ages 18-24



## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT LYRIC



**LYRIC**  
CENTER FOR LGBTQ YOUTH

"It has changed who I am but more so how I speak about myself and self-advocate. Putting myself out in the world whether it's getting a job, marketing and business, I've practically emptied my box of business cards. It's helped me grow and strengthen how I talk about myself and what kind of jobs I plan on getting. It's putting me into a specific route of where I see myself in the future."

—KrAy Lit

LYRIC is an anchor institution where vulnerable, predominantly low-income LGBTQ youth of color collaborate with peers and adult allies to build community and inspire positive social change through education enhancement, career training, health promotion, and leadership development. LYRIC's **Sequoia Leadership Institute (SLI)** provides a continuum of work-based learning opportunities including the LYRIC Fellowship, a paid two-year position for Trans and Gender Non-Conforming youth ages 18 to 24. LYRIC Fellows foster their leadership through five components: Youth Advocacy, Rites of Passage, Work Readiness, Educational Support Services, and Policy and Advocacy.

# DISTRICT 9



## DISTRICT 9 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

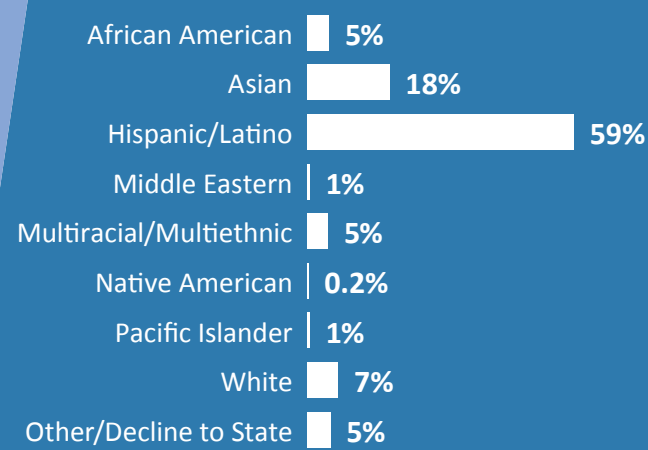
**6,768** D9 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
9,008 youth ages 5-17 live in District 9  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF

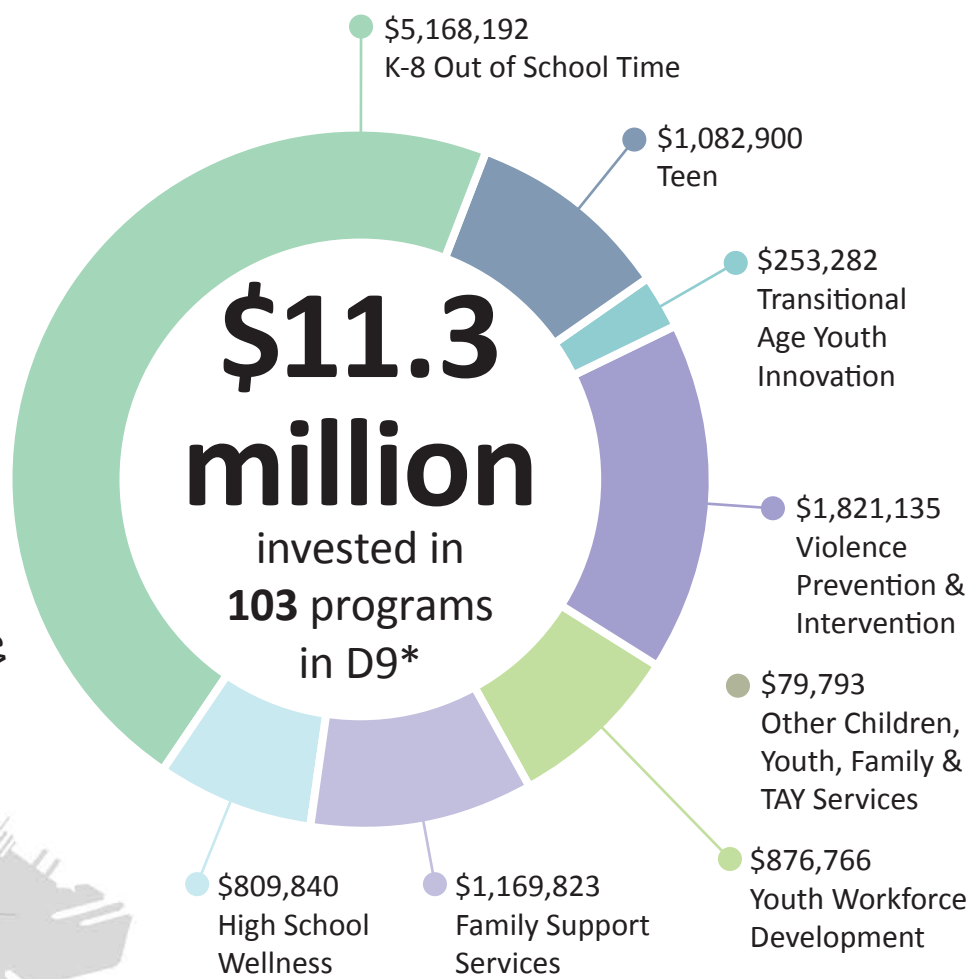
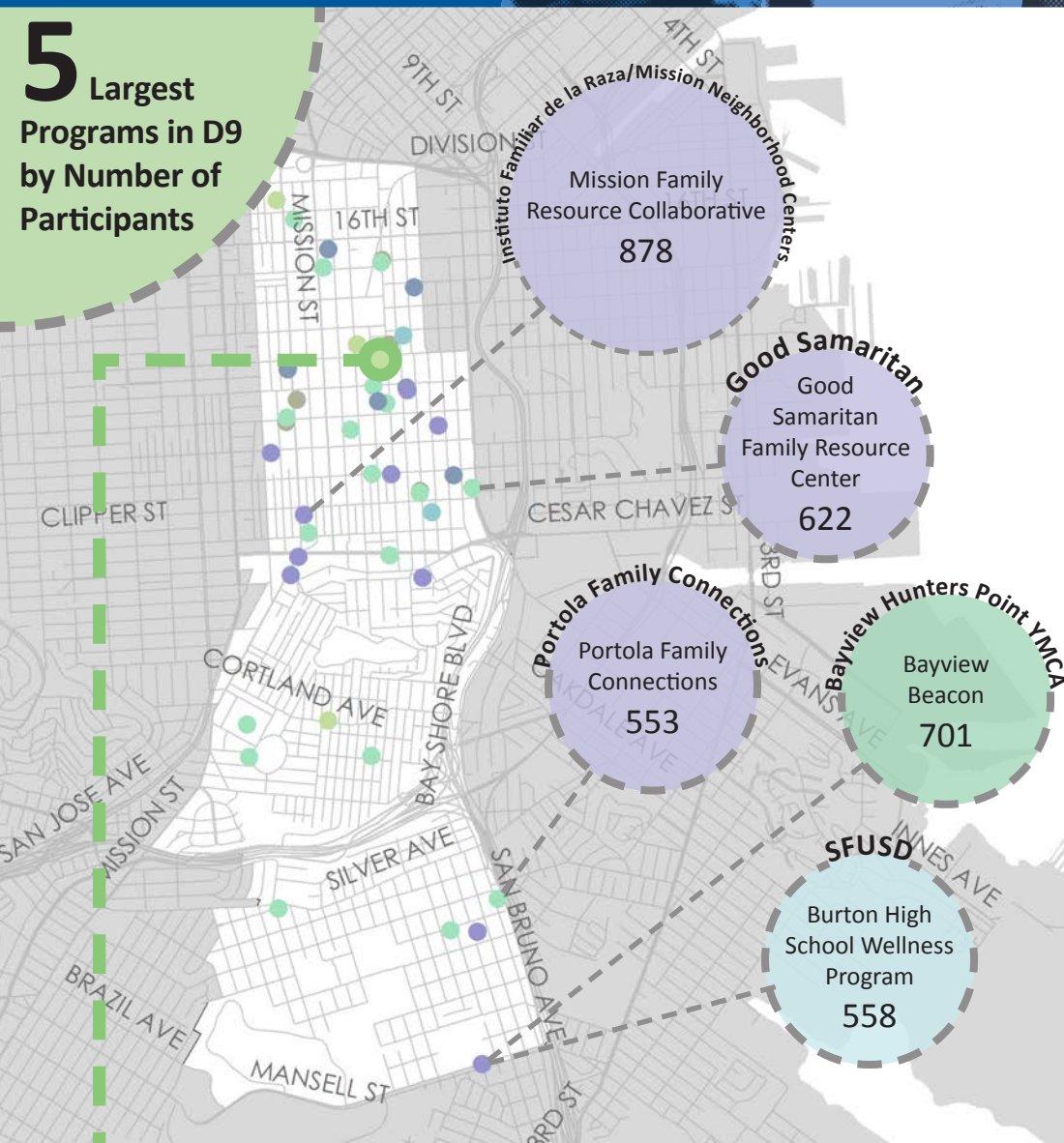
**58%**  
Ages 5-13

**29%**  
Ages 14-17

**13%**  
Ages 18-24



### 5 Largest Programs in D9 by Number of Participants



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT NEW DOOR VENTURES



"The program has made an impact on me. I know I'm not the only person who struggles with things in life. I've definitely found that out just with the people who are in my cohort. A lot of other kids were doing and going through things in their life. I felt like a realization moment that I wasn't going through everything by myself. I'm not the only person trying to juggle so many things."

—Tonya

New Door Ventures' mission is to prepare at-risk youth for work and life. Providing skill-building opportunities, individual support and paid jobs that enable our youth to discover and achieve their potential, New Door Ventures is integral to their successful transition to healthy, sustainable adulthood. New Door Ventures aims to transform individuals who will in turn transform their communities. Their program model takes a positive youth development approach and has four core components: paid job internships, skill-building workshops, 1-on-1 case management, and educational supports.

# DISTRICT 10



## DISTRICT 10 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

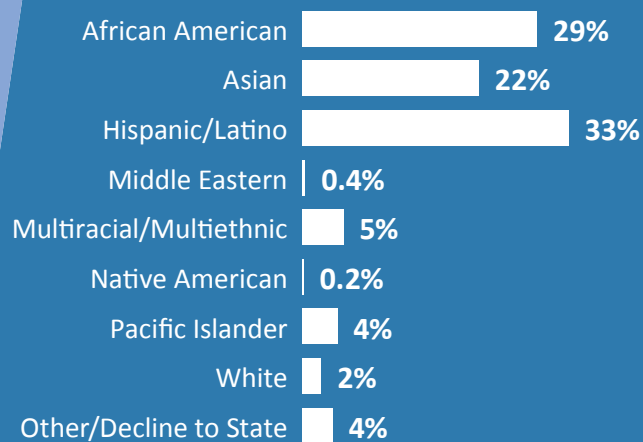
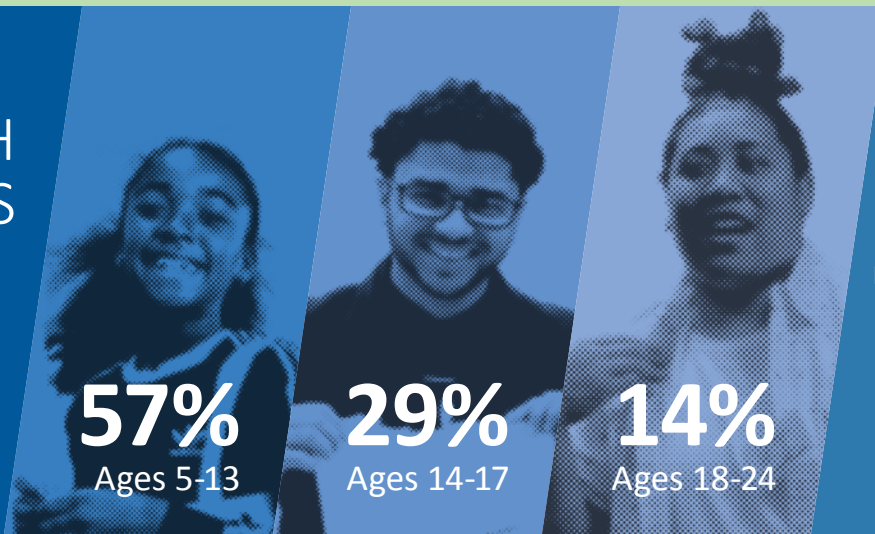
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### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

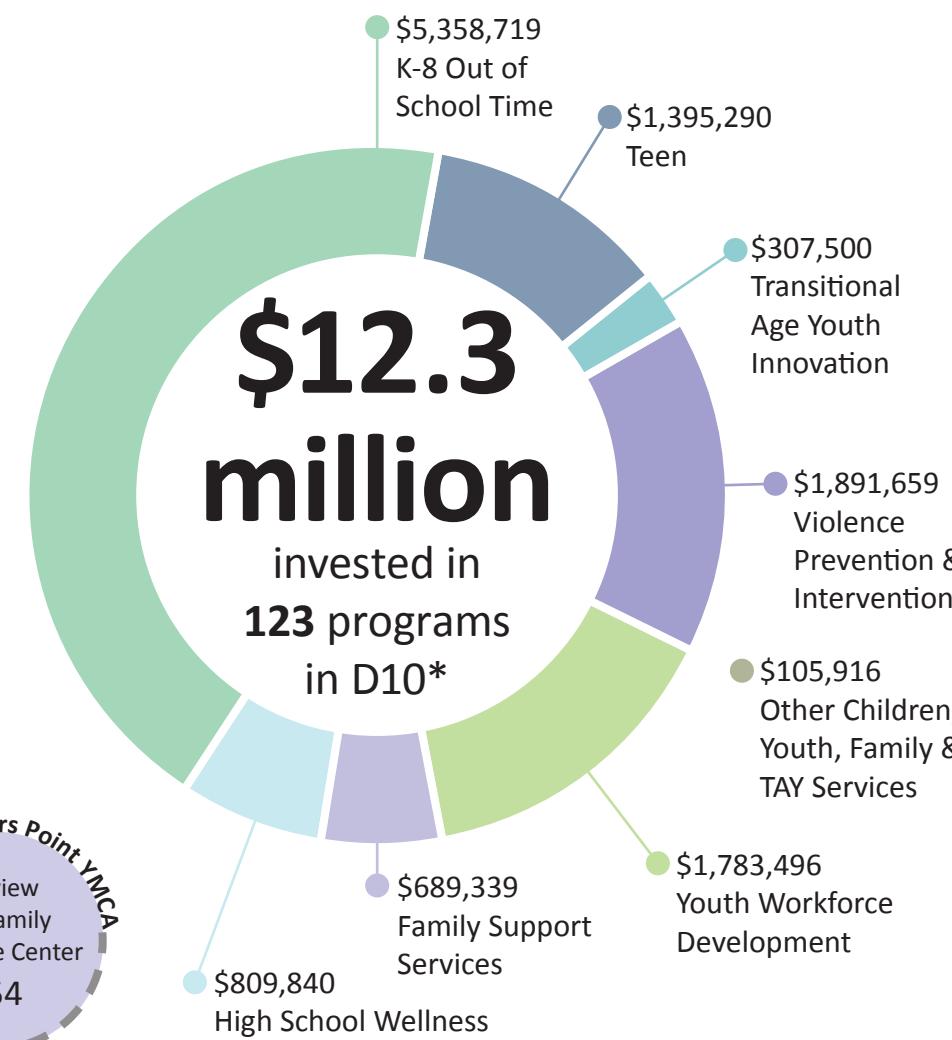
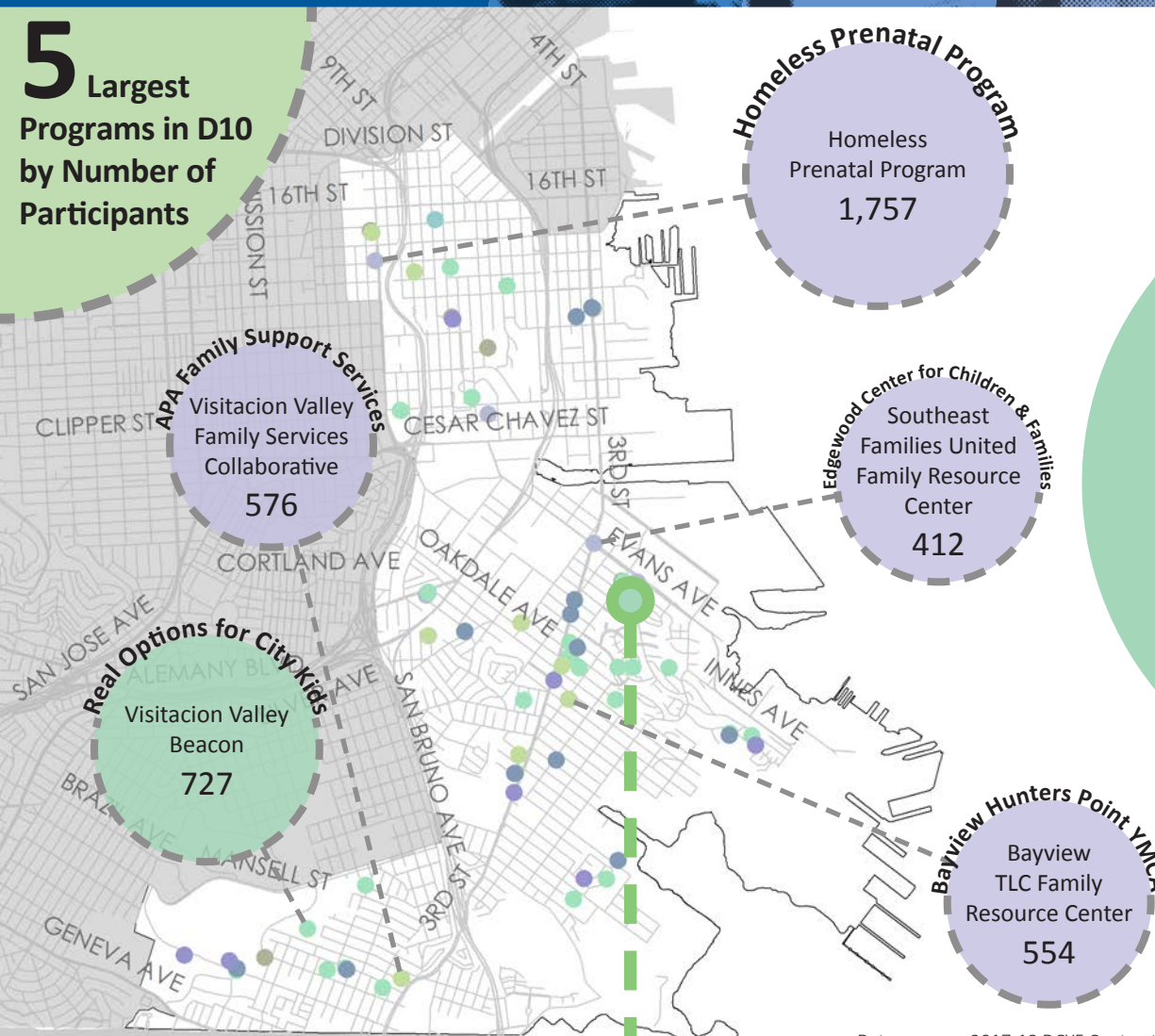
**11,056**

D10 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
11,754 youth ages 5-17 live in District 10  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



### 5 Largest Programs in D10 by Number of Participants



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## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT SAN FRANCISCO BROWN BOMBERS



"Before I didn't listen to adults but since the Brown Bombers program, they've made me more mature and disciplined. I have a good relationship with my coaches because I listen. It's good to listen because it's easier to do what they tell you to do instead of not listening and getting into an argument. I bring it to school, and then, I listen in school."  
—Jayden



Brown Bombers is dedicated to providing the youth of San Francisco ages 5 to 15 years old, with a Tackle Football and Sprit program that is organized, supervised, safe, and fun. Teaching the the basic fundamentals of football and spirit while stressing the importance of scholastic achievement through academic support services, Brown Bombers also teaches beginner, intermediate and advanced techniques of dance in various forms including hip hop, jazz, tap, funk and ballet.

# DISTRICT 11



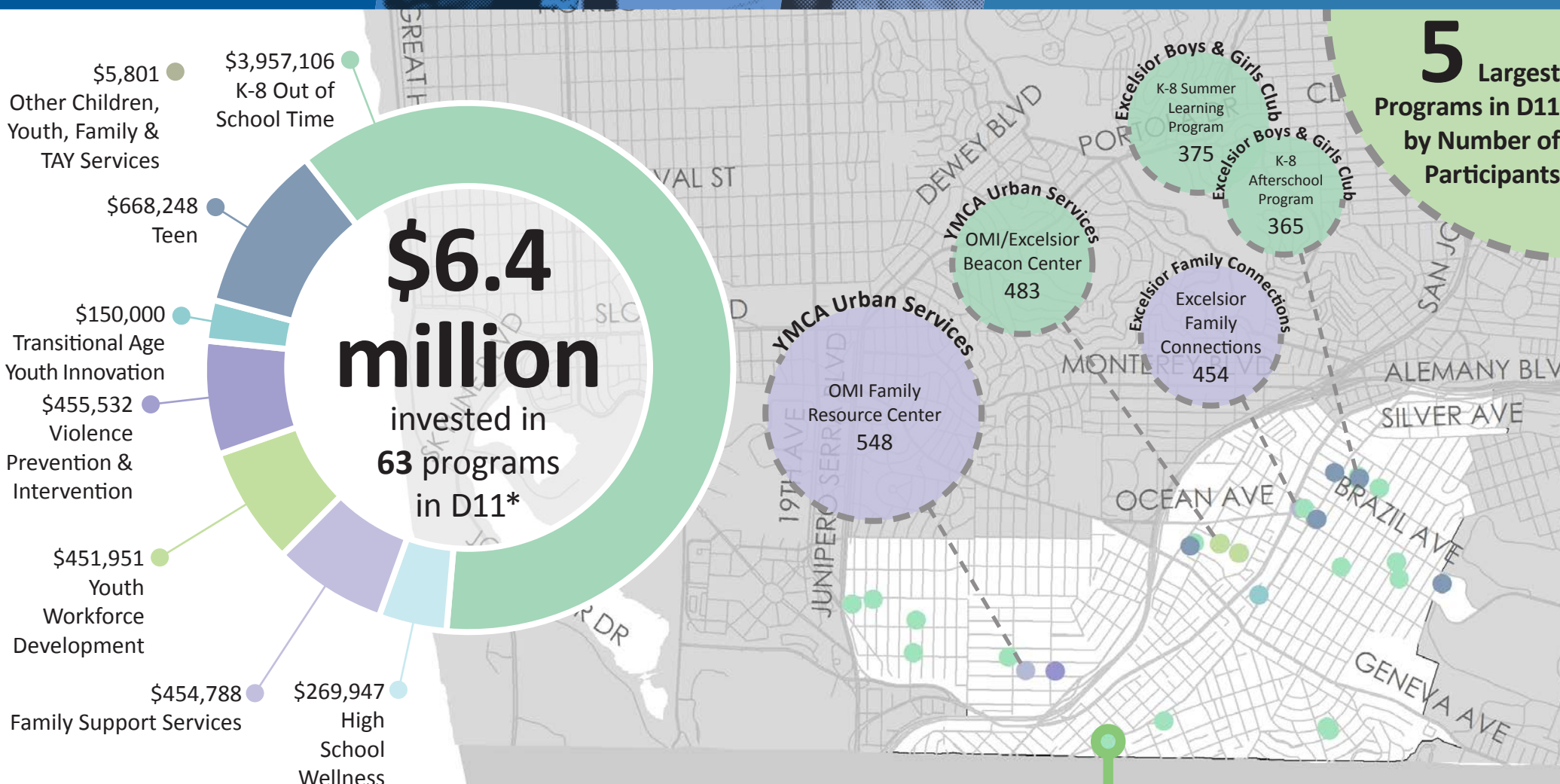
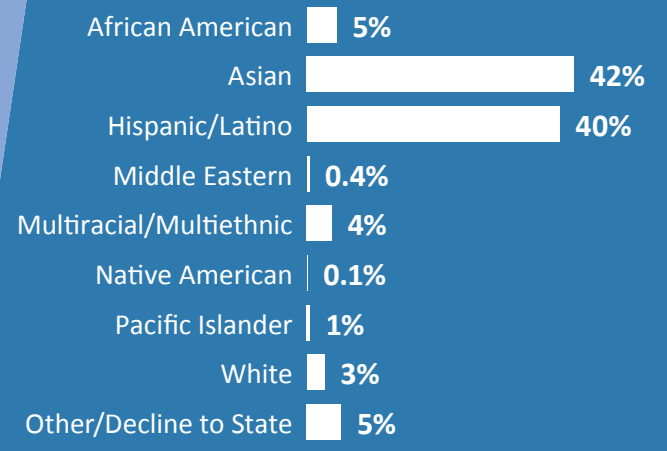
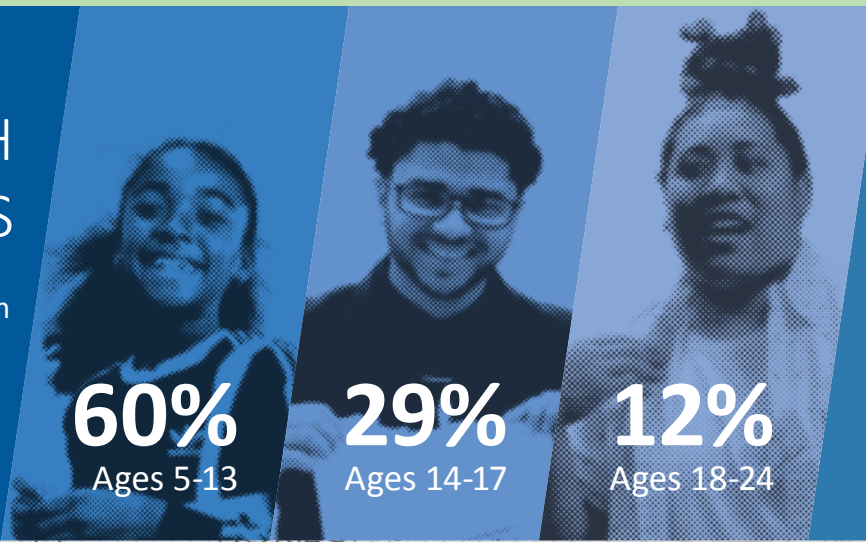
## DISTRICT 11 FY2017-18 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

CHILDREN YOUTH & THEIR FAMILIES

### DCYF YOUTH DEMOGRAPHICS

**7,569** D11 youth ages 5-24 served

42,032 youth ages 5-24 served citywide  
10,635 youth ages 5-17 live in District 11  
75,913 youth ages 5-17 live in SF



Data sources: 2017-18 DCYF Contract Management System; U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey 2012-2016 5-year estimates  
\*Funding totals do not include grants and work orders to programs and agencies that target children and youth citywide

## PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT OUR KIDS FIRST



"I like playing kickball, working on the computers and the teachers helping us. This program is good because it helps me a lot with my education. It helps me get better at math and writing and stuff like that."  
—Joseph



The Our Kids First After School Tutorial Program is designed to provide after school services to children enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grade in an environment that is safe, challenging and nurturing. This environment is designed to help the children with their homework, raise their GPA, provide academic enrichment, in a safe environment within the OMI/Outer Mission community.

## OUR MISSION

The Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF) has administered San Francisco's powerful investments in children, youth, transitional age youth, and their families through the Children and Youth Fund since 1991. With a deep commitment to advancing equity and healing trauma, we bring together government agencies, schools, and community-based organizations to strengthen our communities to lead full lives of opportunity and happiness. Together, we make San Francisco a great place to grow up.

## OUR FOUNDATION

### Strategic Funding

We promote practice- and research-informed programs, seed innovation and seek to address inequities in access and opportunity.

### Quality Services

We provide leadership in developing high quality programs and strong community-based organizations in the interest of promoting positive outcomes.

### Engagement with San Francisco's Communities

We prioritize children, youth, transitional age youth and families' voices in setting funding priorities and will build our knowledge of and presence in neighborhoods across San Francisco.

### Collaborative Partnerships

We commit to working with city stakeholders to help set funding priorities, practices and policies that are based on an equity framework.

## OUR VISION

DCYF envisions a strong San Francisco where all children and youth are supported by nurturing families and communities; all children and youth are physically and emotionally healthy; all children and youth are ready to learn and succeed in school; and all youth are ready for college, work and productive adulthood.

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