SAN FRANCISCO
FY2018-19 INVESTMENTS IN CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES
I've learned more about cars and engineering. We had people come in who are actual professional engineers and in the business. We're learning about engineering program opportunities—how it works, how it functions and how it may benefit you in the future.

—Sofia

The STEAM Automotive Technology program of Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) provides contextualized skill development and work-based learning in partnership with Washington High School and the SFUSD Office of College & Career Readiness, preparing its students for careers in automotive maintenance, machining and other related paths. Transforming lives by helping people build skills and find work to achieve self-sufficiency, JVS knows how to help people find good, living wage jobs. Their programs focus on industries that are hiring and can offer career path jobs, such as healthcare, technology, and utilities. They’ve developed Career Pathway programs in partnership with Bay Area employers to connect people to in-demand skills, paid work experience and robust job search skills. JVS prepares jobseekers to re-enter the workforce, and works with high school students to explore career options and succeed in the world of work.
DISTRICT 2 FY2018-19 INVESTMENTS IN YOUTH

DCYF youth demographics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age Group</th>
<th>DCYF Youth Served</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ages 5-12</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 13-17</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 18-24</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ages 25+</td>
<td>1%</td>
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</tbody>
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Largest programs in D2 by number of participants

1. SFUSD Gateway High School Wellness Center - 865
2. Richmond Neighborhood Center - 494
3. Presidio Community YMCA - 374
4. SFUSD Wilder High School Wellness Center - 280
5. Bay Area Community Resources - 259

SPOTLIGHT ON PROJECT AVARY

"We talk about how it hurts us not having your parent there. It's just nice to vent because there's certain people who understand. They care about me and what I'm going through. When you finish telling your story, we show love. We raise our hands and wiggle our fingers in the air, so everybody is just sending love."

—Michelle C.

Project Avary is a year-round program tailored to meet the unique emotional needs of children with a parent in prison. Starting from the ages of 8-11, Project Avary makes a long-term 10-year commitment to each child and family. Summer camp, family camp, and monthly weekend wilderness outings use the curative powers of the outdoors to introduce children to a diversity of experiences and perspectives, build resilience and self-confidence, and develop important leadership and life skills. Community elders offer weekly 1-1 mentoring to youth, providing key social and emotional support and guidance. At age 14, teens go through a wilderness rite of passage to mark their transition from camper to teen leader—the teen program focuses on job training as outdoor junior counselors. Peace Makers is the teen restorative justice group, where youth go into prisons around California to teach parenting classes focused on healing the generational dynamics of incarceration.
**SPOTLIGHT ON CHINESE PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION**

"This program is like a second family to me. The people here are accepting of who I am. I’m able to talk about topics that I wouldn’t be able to talk about at school with my friends or with my family. It’s a safe space where I can get my thoughts and emotions out."

—Michelle L.

The Common Roots Youth Organizer Program is a joint project of Chinese Progressive Association (CPA) and People Organizing to Demand Environmental and Economic Rights (PODER). Founded in 1998 as a collaborative summer leadership program serving low-income Chinese and Latino youth in San Francisco, it has since expanded to a full year program. Youth leaders work together to develop cross-cultural solidarity, deepen understanding of social and political issues impacting their communities, and further leadership and organizing skills through an intensive environmental and economic justice leadership development program engaging youth in grassroots, direct action campaigns and movement building. CPA educates, organizes and empowers the low income and working class immigrant Chinese community in San Francisco to build collective power with other oppressed communities to demand better living and working conditions and justice for all people.
**DCYF youth demographics**

- 33% Ages 0-17
- 2,976 youth ages 5-24 served
- 65% Ages 0-12
- 9% DSS/Hot Sheets
- 4% Hispanic/Latinx
- 2% African American
- 1% Middle Eastern
- 0.2% Pacific Islander
- 9% Other/Not Stated
- 2% African American
- 1% Middle Eastern
- 0.2% Pacific Islander
- 9% Other/Not Stated

**DCYF funding in District 4**

- $3.1 million invested in 31 programs in D4*
- $417,851 Family Empowerment
- $500,000 Out of School Time
- $641,263 Leadership, Skill-Building, Enrichment, Education, Employment
- $580,150 Emotional/Well-Being
- $417,851 Youth Workforce Development
- $250,000 Justice Services
- $199,107 Educational Supports
- $199,107 Educational Supports

**Largest programs in D4 by number of participants**

1. Lincoln High School Wellness Center 1,011
2. San Francisco Youth YMCA 709
3. Bay Area Community Resources 497
4. San Francisco Youth YMCA 448
5. San Francisco Youth YMCA 314

**SPOTLIGHT ON SUNSET YOUTH SERVICES**

Sunset Youth Services’ mission is to foster long-term stability and growth for high-risk youth and families through caring relationships and supportive services, based on the belief that youth are inherently worthy of dignity and respect and have the potential to positively contribute to their communities when their real needs are met. Valued and respected as important partners, youth begin to recognize their own power and self-efficacy, dream about the future, and work toward independence, education, and employment. SYS’s case-managed Justice Services program supports justice-involved youth in breaking patterns of violence, meeting probation requirements and court mandates, achieving stability, and reaching educational and employment goals. SYS brings its mobile recording studio into Juvenile Hall to provide digital arts training, where music creates the draw, relationships build the bridge, and, upon release, employment opportunities and ongoing support help these young people positively re-engage with their communities.

*Funding data do not include grants and work orders to programs and agencies that target children and youth citywide

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1. I always feel welcomed here. I’m not really welcomed in too many areas, sometimes not even at home, but over here I’m always welcomed. It’s home. There are people I’ve known my entire life that I don’t feel close to like I do at Sunset Youth Services. Having staff go with me to court, and other appointments make such a big difference. They do the things that families do.

—Treezy

2. Sunset Youth Services’ mission is to foster long-term stability and growth for high-risk youth and families through caring relationships and supportive services, based on the belief that youth are inherently worthy of dignity and respect and have the potential to positively contribute to their communities when their real needs are met. Valued and respected as important partners, youth begin to recognize their own power and self-efficacy, dream about the future, and work toward independence, education, and employment. SYS’s case-managed Justice Services program supports justice-involved youth in breaking patterns of violence, meeting probation requirements and court mandates, achieving stability, and reaching educational and employment goals. SYS brings its mobile recording studio into Juvenile Hall to provide digital arts training, where music creates the draw, relationships build the bridge, and, upon release, employment opportunities and ongoing support help these young people positively re-engage with their communities.
In San Francisco, youth are enthralled by the arts. Everything from their lifestyle to the way they dress is influenced by music and pop culture. Project Level seeks to harness this creative energy in a positive way, helping students leverage their talents and passions to be successful in both their future careers and in life. A groundbreaking, socially active nonprofit program for nurturing the creative needs of at-risk and underserved Bay Area inner-city youth, Project Level provides a safe experiential learning environment where youth can freely express themselves through the arts. Project Level expands and builds upon the typical music program by recruiting students from high school wellness centers, community programs and even guidance counselors and parole officers, identifying each student’s individual needs, interests and talents, and working together to set and achieve goals.

“I wouldn’t be the person I am today without Project Level. I’ve always had these goals, but I wouldn’t be able to execute them without Danielle and Rich pushing me, the family aspect of Project Level, and the courage it’s given me. It’s given me a long list and resume to let me know this is what I’m going to be doing for the rest of my life. There’s no place I’d rather be.”

—Jasmin
Located on Treasure Island, Life Learning Academy (LLA) is a SFUSD charter high school serving 70 students (ages 14-18) involved or at-risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system and/or who have challenging life problems, including school failure, family problems, poverty, abuse, gang involvement, and substance abuse. LLA opened a new onsite dormitory for 24 students who would otherwise be homeless or living in unsafe housing situations. LLA is the first public school in California to offer a no-fee home for students. LLA is committed to creating a nonviolent community for students who have not been successful in traditional school settings. LLA welcomes students into an “extended family” which motivates everyone to give and receive support, develop responsibility and judgment, and build the academic, vocational and social skills necessary to be successful.

"One thing that helped me a lot is when the students have an issue with each other, we’re pulled into the office and we talk. It made me feel relieved. I feel more in touch with my school and community." —Talijah
I was recruited at the Pomeroy Prom. We have a Prom every year open to the entire Bay Area Special Needs community. I enjoyed dancing with my friends and the limo ride around the lake. I started coming here after that. Everyone is nice to each other and treats one another like family. I feel like they trust me a lot, give me responsibilities, and I get to help my friends.

—JJ

The mission of Pomeroy Recreation & Rehabilitation Center is to provide recreational, vocational and educational opportunities for people with disabilities through programs and services that encourage self-expression, promote personal achievement, and lead to greater independence. Sensing Success is a program for children and youth with Autism and other developmental disabilities to learn to manage sensory information to improve behavior, concentration and their ability to learn. High school and transition students in Sensing Success gain job skills working at the Pomeroy Center while getting a paycheck at the same time. Student workers assist with event set up, gardening, recycling projects, and work at the center’s annual Pumpkin Patch in October. These students also participate in social, artistic, and athletic activities offered at the center giving them a well-rounded enriching experience.
Largest programs in D8 by number of participants

1. Mission High School Wellness Center - 915
2. Boys & Girls Club of San Francisco - 477
3. Downtown Family YMCA - 474
4. Mission Graduates/Dolores Huerta Elementary ExCEL Program - 427
5. Jamestown Community Center - 341

DCFY youth demographics

- 1,783 youth ages 5-24 served
- Ages 14-17: 27%
- Ages 5-13: 69%
- Ages 18-24: 3%
- Middle Eastern: 1%
- Pacific Islander: 1%
- Latinx: 9%
- Asian: 27%
- African American: 26%
- Black: 12%
- Other: 12%
- AAPI: 1%
- Hispanic: 3%
- Other: 16%

DCFY funding in District 8

- $2,296,000 - Out of School Time
- $1,101,861 - Youth Workforce Development
- $285,375 - Educational Supports
- $2,104,287 - Enrichment, Leadership & Skill-Building
- $97,500 - Mentorship
- $101,317 - Justice Services
- $840,451 - Nutritional Well-Being
- $87,839 - Nutrition

Funding sources:

- SFUSD: San Francisco Unified School District
- DCYF: Department of Children, Youth, and Families
- Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco
- San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)
- Local governments and philanthropy

SPOTLIGHT ON FRIENDSHIP HOUSE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN INDIANS

Founded in 1963, the Friendship House Association of American Indians is a community-based organization serving American Indians based in the Mission District of San Francisco. Friendship House has helped more than 1,500 residential clients overcome substance abuse, empowered hundreds of youth, and provided community events for countless individuals and families. The Friendship House Youth Program (FHYP) is one of only a few organizations in the San Francisco Bay Area that provides community-centered and after school activities, specifically geared to American Indian children, youth, young adults, and their families. The FHYP population of American Indian youth (ages 8-24) represents a diversity of distinct tribes and bands, but share a common experience of living in an urban environment. FHYP provides a broad range of activities and is focused on strong cultural identity, academic and career success, nutrition, and a healthy social environment.

The program provides a sense of family to me. I receive help with my homework. I use the computer and I learn more stuff. It brings comfort to my life. The people here inspire me, they help me see right from wrong. It makes me feel stronger in spirit because it helps me do better things.

— Cosmo

Founded in 1963, the Friendship House Association of American Indians is a community-based organization serving American Indians based in the Mission District of San Francisco. Friendship House has helped more than 5,500 residential clients overcome substance abuse, empowered hundreds of youth, and provided community events for countless individuals and families. The Friendship House Youth Program (FHYP) is one of only a few organizations in the San Francisco Bay Area that provides community-centered and after school activities, specifically geared to American Indian children, youth, young adults, and their families. The FHYP population of American Indian youth (ages 8-24) represents a diversity of distinct tribes and bands, but share a common experience of living in an urban environment. FHYP provides a broad range of activities and is focused on strong cultural identity, academic and career success, nutrition, and a healthy social environment.
1. SPUSD Burton High School Wellness Center
2. Jamestown Community Center
3. SPUSD O'Shaughnessy High School Wellness Center
4. Bayview Hunters Point YCICA
5. Bayview Hunters Point YCICA

**DCYF youth demographics**

- **5,047** youth ages 5-24 served citywide
- **38,231** youth ages 5-24 served citywide
- **4,932** youth ages 5-17 live in District 9
- **76,746** youth ages 5-17 live in SF

**DCF funding in District 9**

- **$2,740,292** Family Employment
- **$3,240,840** Youth Workforce Development
- **$4,840,667** Enrichment, Leadership & Skill-Building
- **$2,729,357** Early Childhood Leadership & Skill Building
- **$2,465,333** Active Services
- **$1,805,123** Educational Supports
- **$840,451** Emotional Well Being
- **$310,259** Nutrition
- **$115,750** Mentorship
- **$2,704,292** Out of School Time
- **$4,840,667** Family Employment

**Spotlight on Jamestown Community Center**

I’ve been at Jamestown since I was in kindergarten. The program has made an impact on me through extra help with my homework in reading and math, helping me get better grades in school. I love sports— I’m Latino, so I started playing soccer at first, and after I started finding out about basketball, football and all these other fun sports.

—Victor

Through transformative youth development services rooted in the cultural and artistic traditions of our communities, Jamestown Community Center accompanies youth and their families on their path to realize their full potential as powerful and healthy members of society. The programs include tutoring, before and after school academic enrichment, summer programs, social/emotional support, sports, youth workforce, parent leadership development and organizing, and Afro-Latino arts education and performance. The Jamestown Community Center and its partnering schools including Buena Vista Horace Mann, Cesar Chavez, James Lick and Longfellow proudly joined the San Francisco Beacon Initiative in 2018. Beacon Centers focus on bridging the gap between students, parents and their communities by bringing additional enrichment programs directly to school sites.
DCYF youth demographics

- 30% Ages 5-13
- 64% Ages 14-17
- 6% Ages 18-24

- 22% Asian
- 18% Black/African American
- 11% Hispanic/Latino
- 10% White
- 4% Multiracial
- 2% Other/Not Hispanic

DCYF funding in District 10

- $21.8 million invested in 123 programs in D10*

- $3,096,906 Family Empowerment
- $2,658,949 Enrichment, Leadership & Skill-Building
- $4,604,720 Youth Wellness Development
- $4,685,949 Educational Supports
- $1,859,933 Justice Services
- $840,451 Emotional Well-Being
- $575,581 Nutrition
- $2,011,018 Out of School Time
- $6,149,147 Nutritional Supports

Largest programs in D10 by number of participants

1. Homeless Prevention Program: 677 participants
2. Real Options for City Kids: 480 participants
3. SFUSD: 382 participants
4. Mission Youth Soccer League: 341 participants
5. Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco: 295 participants

Real Options for City Kids (R.O.C.K.) provides positive opportunities for children and youth in San Francisco's Visitacion Valley. R.O.C.K. serves more than 600 participants (ages 6-17) with a framework that develops strong social and emotional skills, develops strong academic behaviors and broadens horizons. R.O.C.K.'s year-round programs include sports/fitness activities, academic support, learning enrichment, community service, outdoor adventures and leadership training. R.O.C.K.'s core programs include leading Beacon Centers at El Dorado Elementary School and Visitacion Valley Middle School.

R.O.C.K. has felt like family to me since 2nd grade. I struggled with doing my homework, they’d help me frequently and my grades improved. I’d finish homework, go outside and it was fun. I’d go out and play with people I didn’t know before. The program helped me get to know more people and do fun stuff like working in the garden.

—Jaden

*Funding totals do not include grants and work orders to programs and agencies that target children and youth citywide.
The Good Samaritan Family Resource Center’s mission is to help vulnerable families, including immigrant families, access needed services, develop self-sufficiency, and participate fully as members of the SF community. Every day, they help striving immigrants and diverse families obtain the skills, support, and resources they need to overcome the challenges of poverty and displacement so, together, we can improve the world we share. Good Sam’s Immigrant Youth Summer Programs is an 8-week summer camp offering low-income, Latino youth (ages 6-14) fun and healthy outdoor education. The program builds relationships between newcomer and first generation youth, while offering access to nature, culturally relevant curricula, and experiential learning. Camps create a safe, age-appropriate, and inclusive space where youth learn through literacy, SEL, arts, healthy nutrition, and physical activity.

—Christian