

The San Francisco Sentencing Commission

City & County of San Francisco

(Administrative Code 5.250 through 5.250-3)

Safety and Justice Challenge Subcommittee

AGENDA

Tuesday, April 19, 2022, 12:00 pm

REMOTE MEETING VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE

Watch via Zoom: <https://sfdistrictattorney.zoom.us/j/94836471904>

Public Comment Call-In: 877 853 5247 US Toll-free

Meeting ID: 948 3647 1904

Consistent with state and local orders addressing the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting of the Safety and Justice Challenge Subcommittee will be held remotely via videoconference. The meetings held through videoconferencing will allow remote public comment via the videoconference or through the number noted above. Members of the public are encouraged to participate remotely by submitting written comments electronically to josie.halpem-finnerty@sfgov.org. These comments will be made part of the official public record in these matters and shall be brought to the attention of the members of the Subcommittee. Explanatory and/or Supporting Documents, if any, will be posted at: <https://sfdistrictattorney.org/sentencing-commission-relevant-documents>

1. Call to Order; Roll Call.
2. Public Comment.
 - a. General Public Comment.
 - b. Public Comment on All Agenda Items.
3. Findings to Allow Teleconferenced Meetings Under California Government Code Section 54953(e). (Discussion and Action)
 - a. The Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup will consider adoption of a resolution making findings that Government Code Section 54953(e) requires in order to allow the Workgroup to hold meetings remotely, as currently required under local law, without complying with infeasible Brown Act requirements.
4. Monthly Jail Population Report. (Discussion and Possible Action).
5. SJC Strategy and Partner Updates. (Discussion and Possible Action).
6. Presentation by Department of Public Health on Mental Health SF Implementation (Discussion and Possible Action).
7. Request for Future Agenda Items. (Discussion and Possible Action).
8. Adjournment.

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SUBMITTING WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT TO THE SAN FRANCISCO SAFETY AND JUSTICE SUBCOMMITTEE

Persons who are unable to attend the public meeting may submit to the San Francisco Safety and Justice Challenge Subcommittee, by the time the proceedings begin, written comments regarding the subject of the meeting. These comments will be made a part of the official public record and brought to the attention of the Subcommittee. Written comments should be submitted to: Josie Halpern-Finnerty, San Francisco District Attorney's Office, via email: josie.halpern-finnerty@sfgov.org

MEETING MATERIALS

Copies of agendas, minutes, and explanatory documents are available through the Sentencing Commission website at <http://www.sfdistrictattorney.org> or by emailing josie.halpern-finnerty@sfgov.org. The material can be faxed or mailed to you upon request.

ACCOMMODATIONS

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Josie Halpern-Finnerty at josie.halpern-finnerty@sfgov.org at least two business days before the meeting.

TRANSLATION

Interpreters for languages other than English are available on request. Sign language interpreters are also available on request. For either accommodation, please contact Josie Halpern-Finnerty at josie.halpern-finnerty@sfgov.org at least two business days before the meeting.

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITIES

To assist the City in its efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illness, multiple chemical sensitivity or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

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Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review. Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Task Force, the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's web site at: www.sfgov.org/sunshine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE:

Administrator
Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place,
San Francisco, CA 94102-4683.
Telephone: (415) 554-7724
E-Mail: soft@sfgov.org

CELL PHONES

The ringing of and use of cell phones, pagers and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. Please be advised that the Co-Chairs may order the removal from the meeting room of any person(s) responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic devices.

LOBBYIST ORDINANCE

Individuals and entities that influence or attempt to influence local legislative or administrative action may be required by San Francisco Lobbyist Ordinance (SF Campaign and Governmental Conduct Code sections 2.100-2.160) to register and report lobbying activity. For more information about the Lobbyist Ordinance, please contact the Ethics Commission at 30 Van Ness Avenue, Suite 3900, San Francisco CA 94102, telephone (415) 581-2300, FAX (415) 581-2317, and web site <http://www.sfgov.org/ethics/>

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RESOLUTION NO. 22-003

RESOLUTION MAKING FINDINGS TO ALLOW TELECONFERENCED MEETINGS UNDER CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(e)

WHEREAS, California Government Code Section 54953(e) empowers local policy bodies to convene by teleconferencing technology during a proclaimed state of emergency under the State Emergency Services Act so long as certain conditions are met; and

WHEREAS, In March, 2020, the Governor of the State of California proclaimed a state of emergency in California in connection with the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (“COVID-19”) pandemic, and that state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, In February 25, 2020, the Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco (the “City”) declared a local emergency, and on March 6, 2020 the City’s Health Officer declared a local health emergency, and both those declarations also remain in effect; and

WHEREAS, On March 11 and March 23, 2020, the Mayor issued emergency orders suspending select provisions of local law, including sections of the City Charter, that restrict teleconferencing by members of policy bodies; those orders remain in effect, so City law currently allows policy bodies to meet remotely if they comply with restrictions in State law regarding teleconference meetings; and

WHEREAS, On September 16, 2021, the Governor signed AB 361, a bill that amends the Brown Act to allow local policy bodies to continue to meet by teleconferencing during a state of emergency without complying with restrictions in State law that would otherwise apply, provided that the policy bodies make certain findings at least once every 30 days; and

WHEREAS, While federal, State, and local health officials emphasize the critical importance of vaccination and consistent mask-wearing to prevent the spread of COVID-19, the City’s Health Officer has issued at least one order (Health Officer Order No. C19-07y, available online at www.sfdph.org/healthorders) and one directive (Health Officer Directive No. 2020-33i, available online at www.sfdph.org/directives) that continue to recommend measures to promote

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RESOLUTION NO. 22-003

physical distancing and other social distancing measures, such as masking, in certain contexts; and

WHEREAS, The California Department of Industrial Relations Division of Occupational Safety and Health (“Cal/OSHA”) has promulgated Section 3205 of Title 8 of the California Code of Regulations, which requires most employers in California, including in the City, to train and instruct employees about measures that can decrease the spread of COVID-19, including physical distancing and other social distancing measures; and

WHEREAS, Without limiting any requirements under applicable federal, state, or local pandemic-related rules, orders, or directives, the City’s Department of Public Health, in coordination with the City’s Health Officer, has advised that for group gatherings indoors, such as meetings of boards and commissions, people can increase safety and greatly reduce risks to the health and safety of attendees from COVID-19 by maximizing ventilation, wearing well-fitting masks (as required by Health Officer Order No. C19-07), using physical distancing where the vaccination status of attendees is not known, and considering holding the meeting remotely if feasible, especially for long meetings, with any attendees with unknown vaccination status and where ventilation may not be optimal; and

WHEREAS, On July 31, 2020, the Mayor issued an emergency order that, with limited exceptions, prohibited policy bodies other than the Board of Supervisors and its committees from meeting in person under any circumstances, so as to ensure the safety of policy body members, City staff, and the public; and

WHEREAS, the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup of the San Francisco Sentencing Commission has met remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic and can continue to do so in a manner that allows public participation and transparency while minimizing health risks to members, staff, and the public that would be present with in-person meetings while this emergency continues; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup finds as follows:

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RESOLUTION NO. 22-003

1. As described above, the State of California and the City remain in a state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic. At this meeting, the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup has considered the circumstances of the state of emergency.
2. As described above, State and City officials continue to recommend measures to promote physical distancing and other social distancing measures, in some settings.
3. As described above, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, conducting meetings of this body and its committees in person would present imminent risks to the safety of attendees, and the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of members to meet safely in person; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That for at least the next 30 days meetings of the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup and its committees will continue to occur exclusively by teleconferencing technology (and not by any in-person meetings or any other meetings with public access to the places where any policy body member is present for the meeting). Such meetings of the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup and its committees that occur by teleconferencing technology will provide an opportunity for members of the public to address this body and its committees and will otherwise occur in a manner that protects the statutory and constitutional rights of parties and the members of the public attending the meeting via teleconferencing; and, be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the staff of the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup is directed to place a resolution substantially similar to this resolution on the agenda of a future meeting of the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup within the next 30 days. If the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup does not meet within the next 30 days, the staff is directed to place a such resolution on the agenda of the next meeting of the Safety and Justice Challenge Workgroup.

SJC WORKING GROUP

Tuesday April 19th,
2022



Supported by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Agenda Item #4

Safety and Justice Challenge March 2022 Report

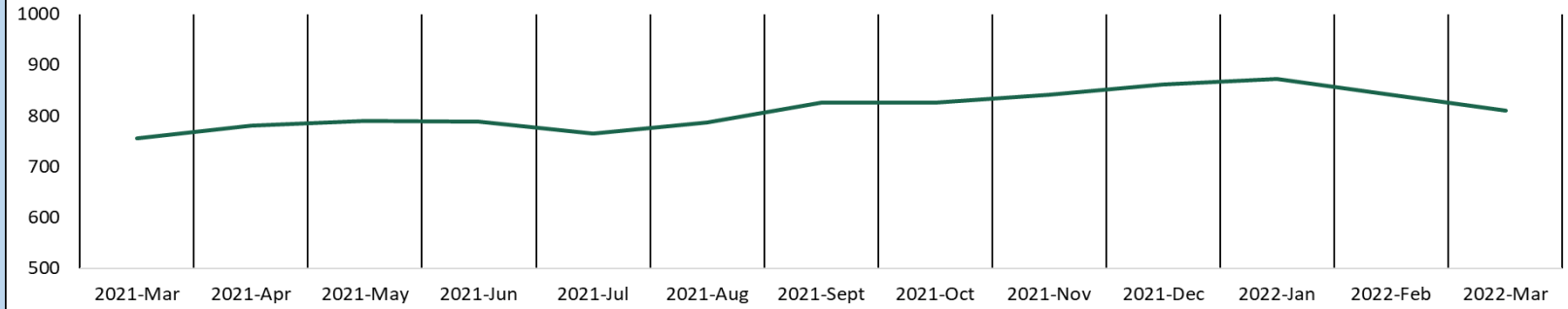
Average Daily Population

This Month
810

Change from last month
4% ↓

Change from last year
7% ↑

Average Daily Population Last 12 Months



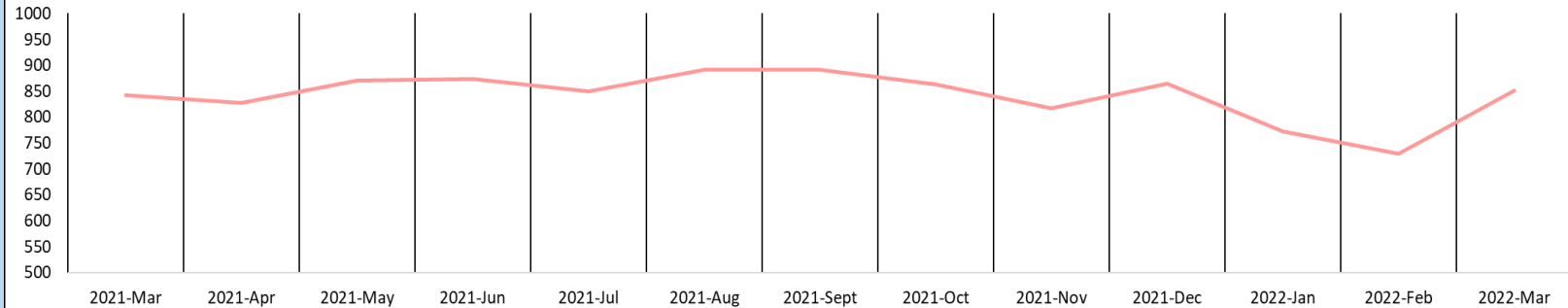
Bookings

This Month
852

Change from last month
17% ↑

Change from last year
1% ↑

Bookings Last 12 Months



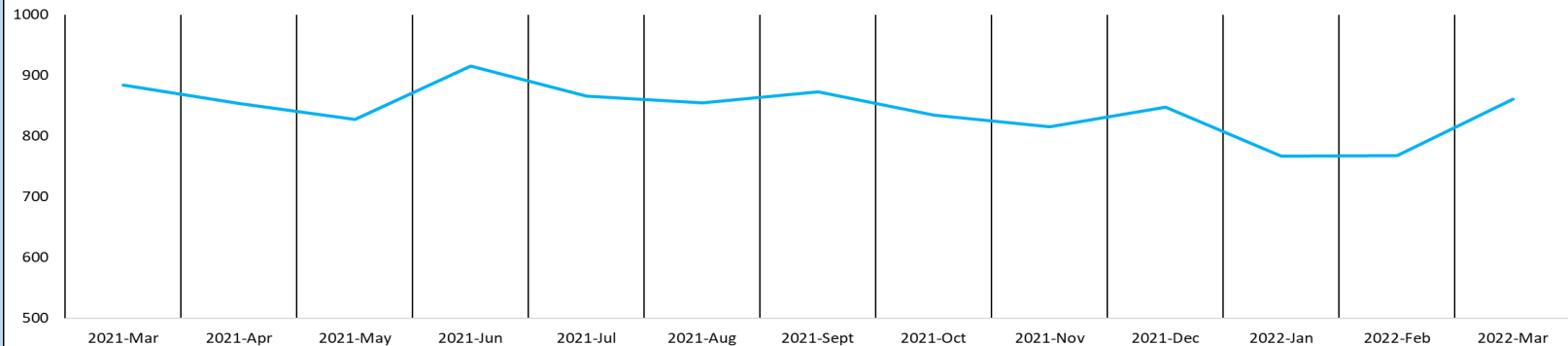
Releases

This Month
861

Change from last month
12% ↑

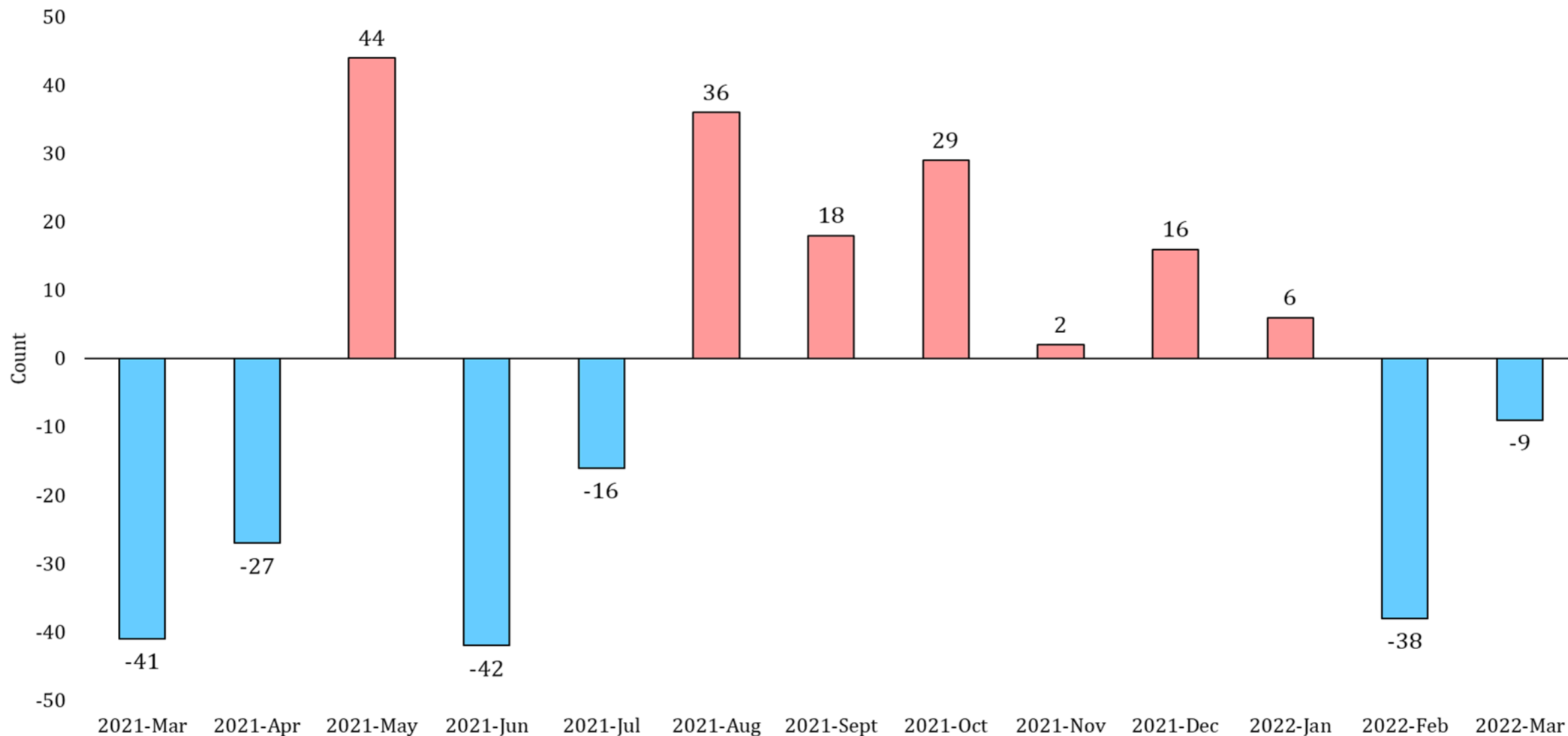
Change from last year
3% ↓

Releases Last 12 Months



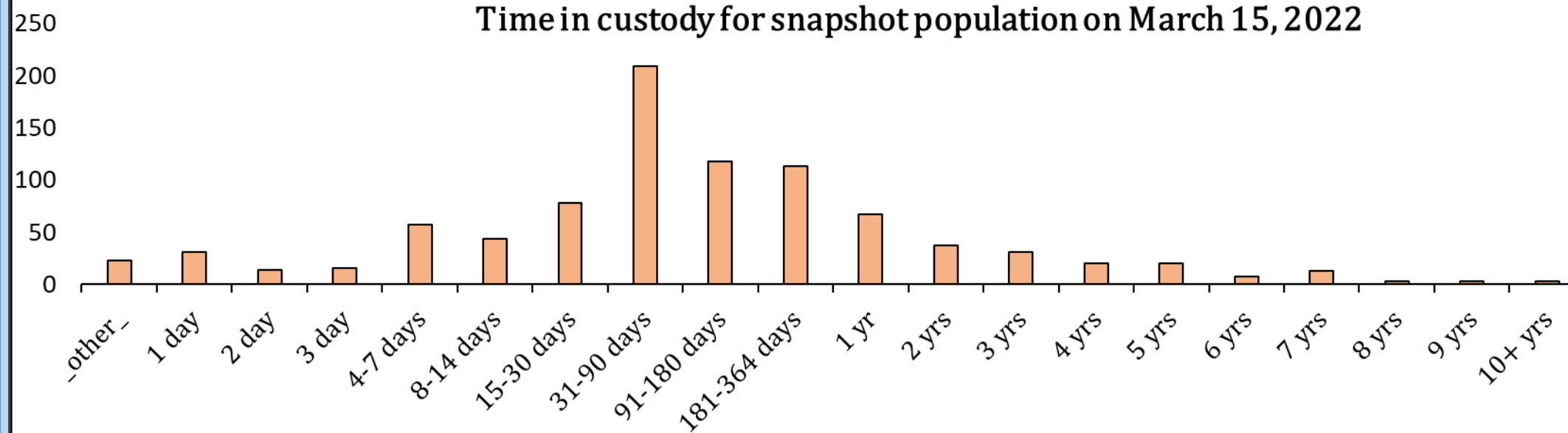
Safety and Justice Challenge March 2022 Report

Monthly difference in bookings vs. releases



Snapshot Population March 2022 Report

Time in custody for snapshot population on March 15, 2022



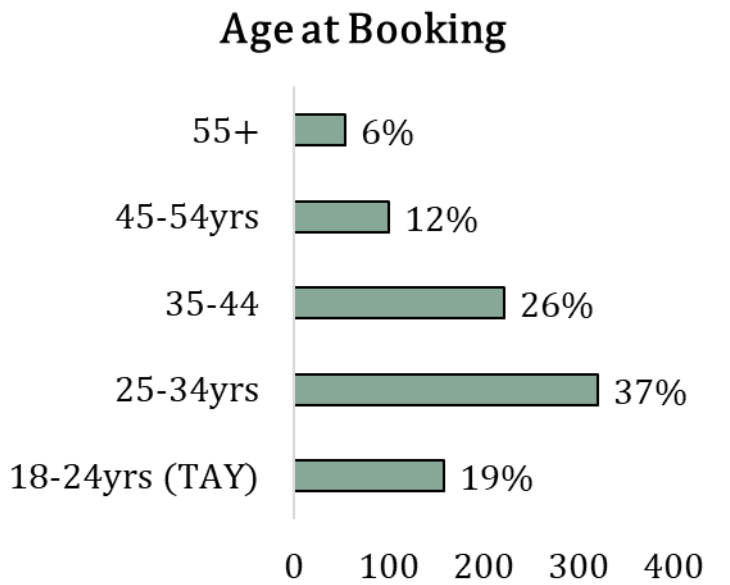
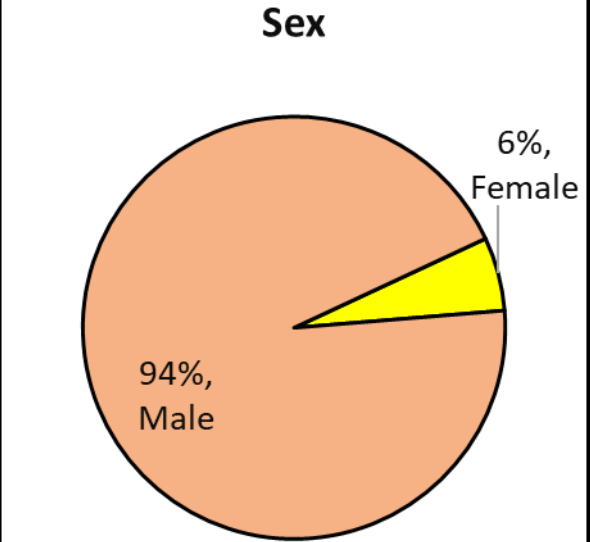
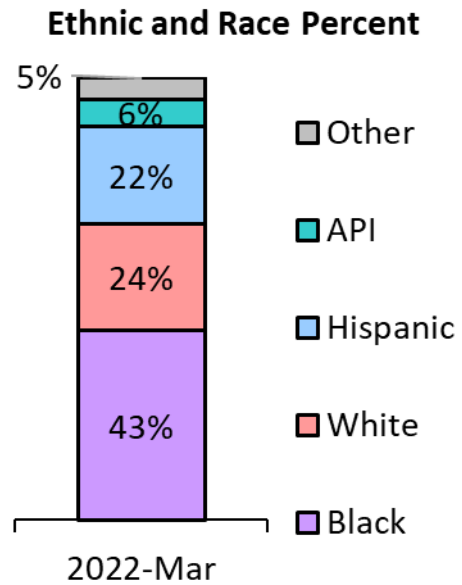
Snapshot Population 816

Average time in custody 393

Median time in custody 112

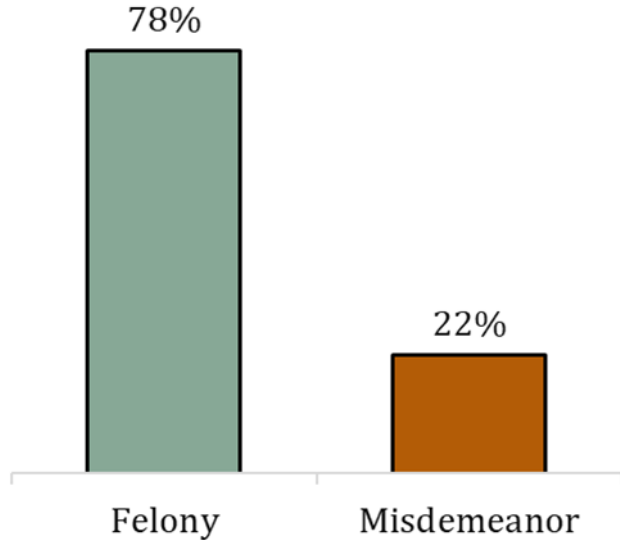
Transgender/Non-Binary Population 15

	March	Last 12 Months
Black	43%	Low 42 High 47
White	24%	Low 21 High 25
Hispanic	22%	Low 21 High 23
API	6%	Low 6 High 7
Other	5%	Low 4 High 5

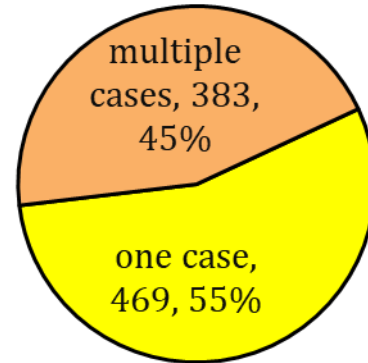


Monthly Bookings March 2022

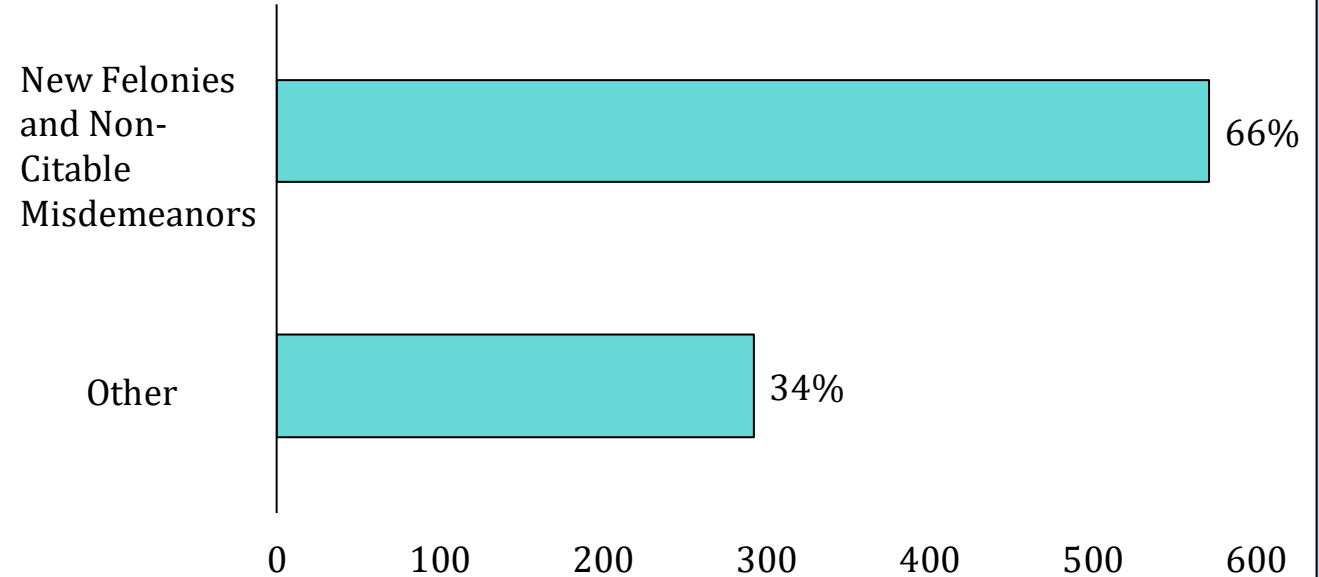
Crime Class at Booking



Case Load per Booking Number

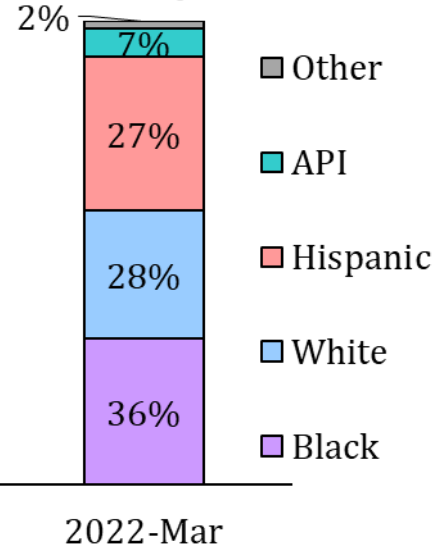


On View Charges

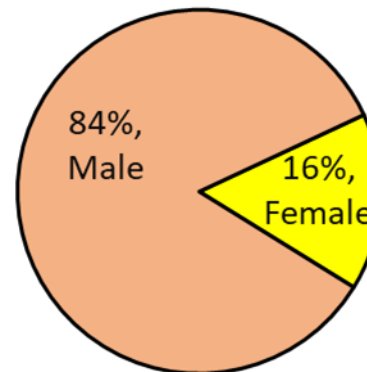


	March	Last 12 Months
Black	36%	Low 32 High 39
White	28%	Low 25 High 31
Hispanic	27%	Low 25 High 33
API	7%	Low 5 High 9
Other	2%	Low 1 High 3

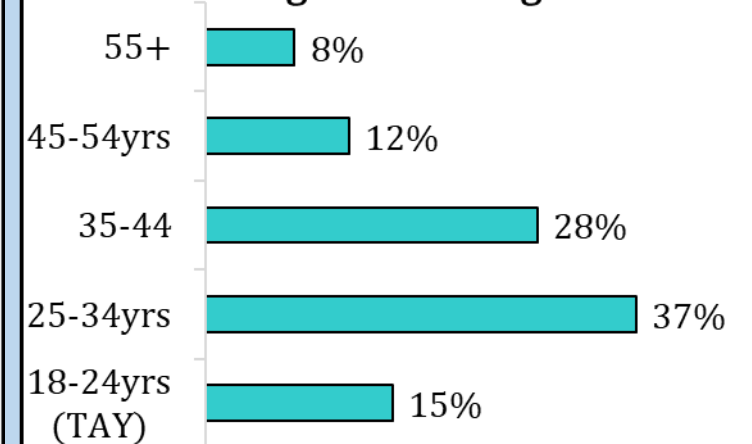
Ethnicity and Race



Sex

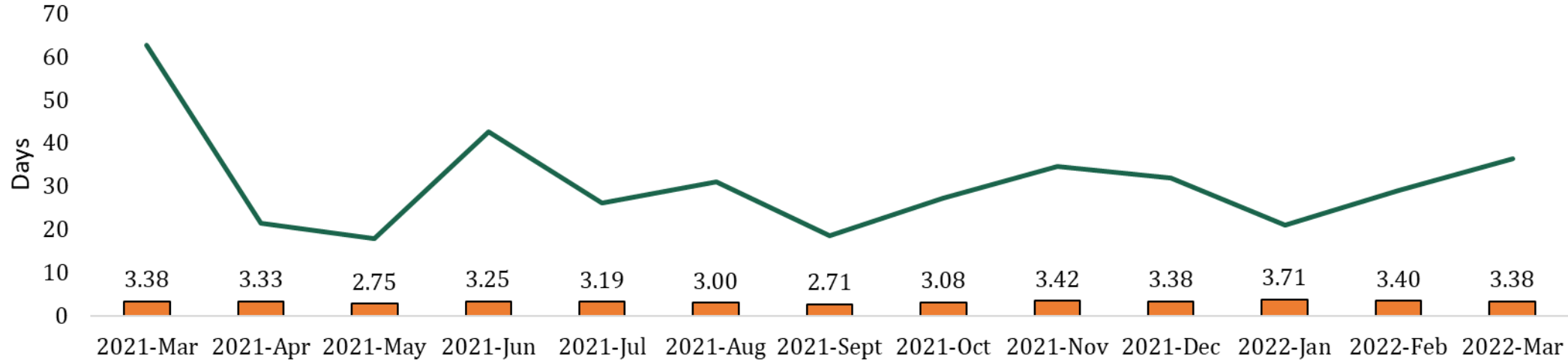


Age at Booking



Monthly Releases March 2022

Average and median length of stay for released individuals



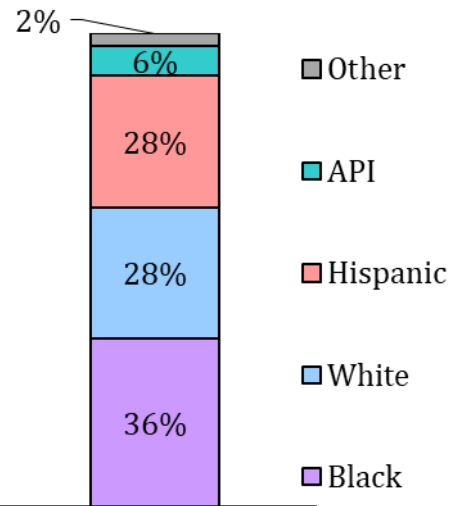
Released for
month 861

Average length of
stay in days 36

Median length of
stay 3.38 days

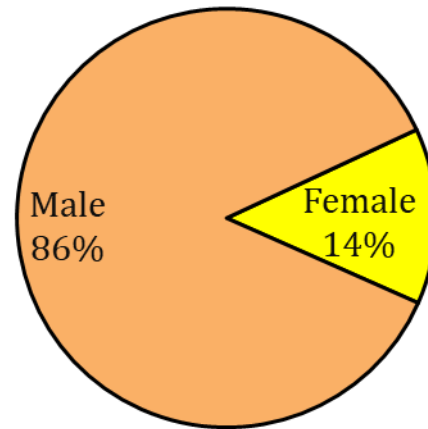
	March	Last 12 Months
Black	36%	Low 31 High 37
White	28%	Low 24 High 31
Hispanic	28%	Low 26 High 33
API	6%	Low 6 High 8
Other	2%	Low 1 High 3

Ethnic and Race Percent

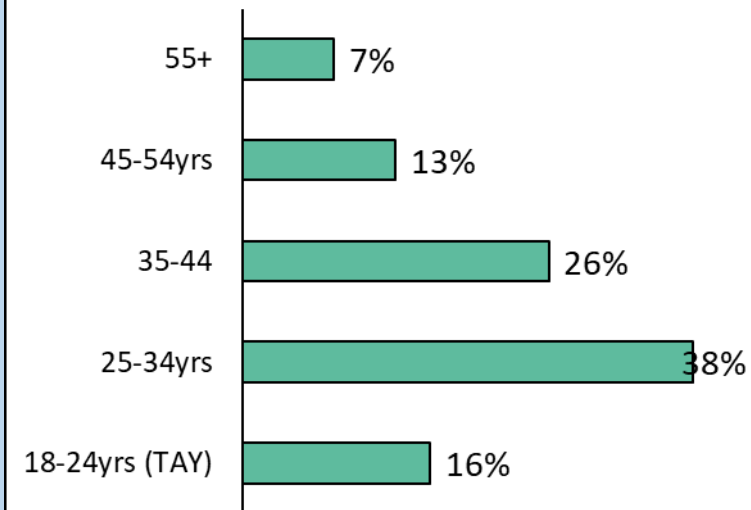


2022-Mar

Sex



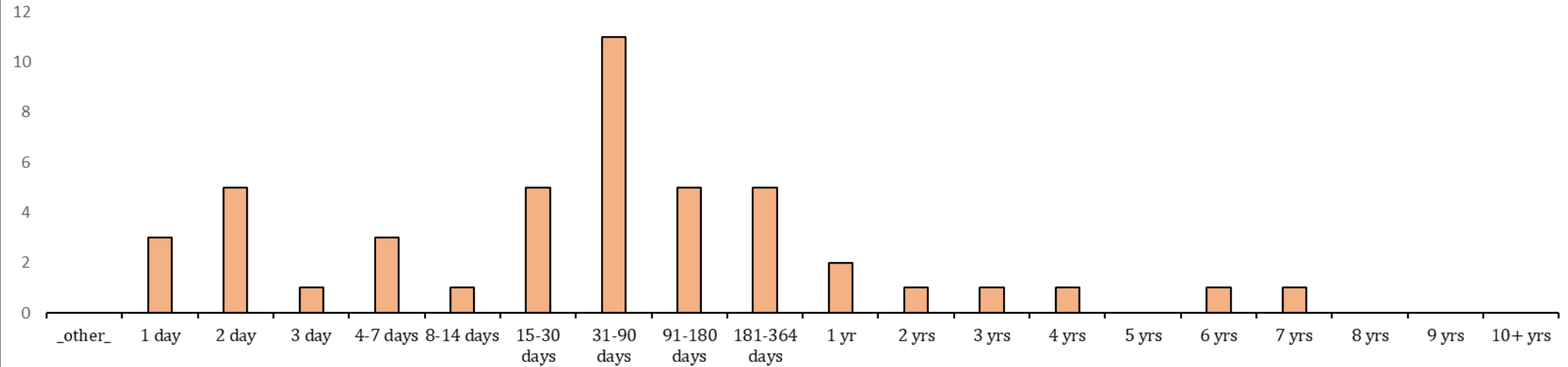
Age at Booking



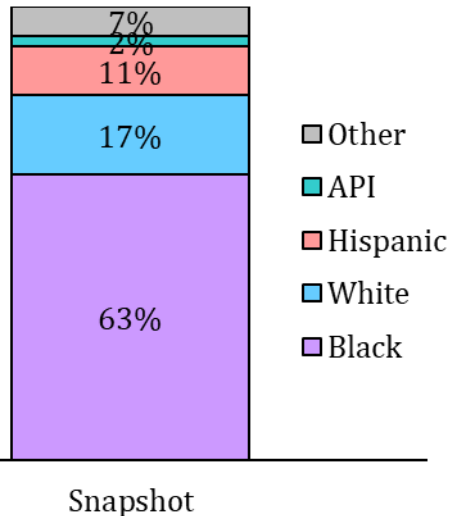
Female Population March 2022

Snapshot
Population
Female
46

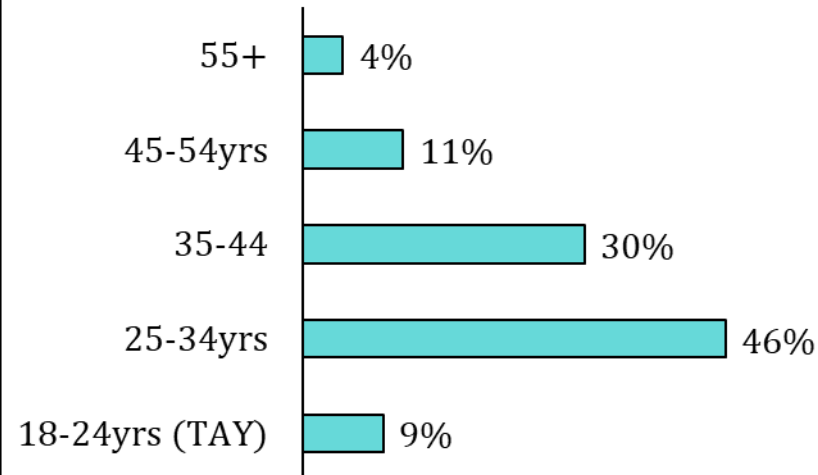
Female Length of Stay of Snapshot Population



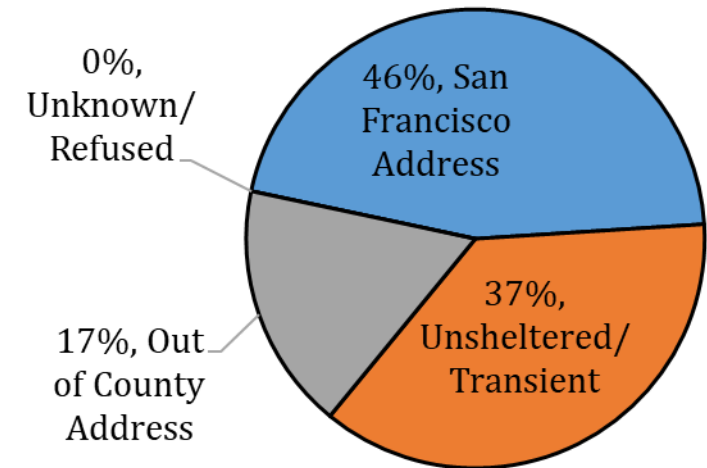
Ethnic and Race Percent



Age at Booking Snapshot Population

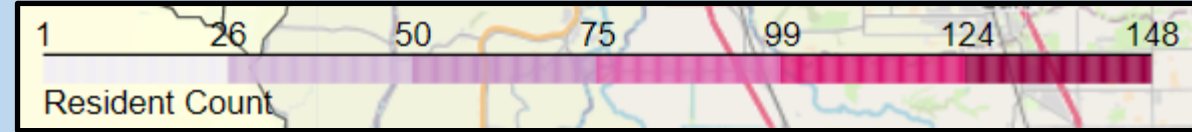
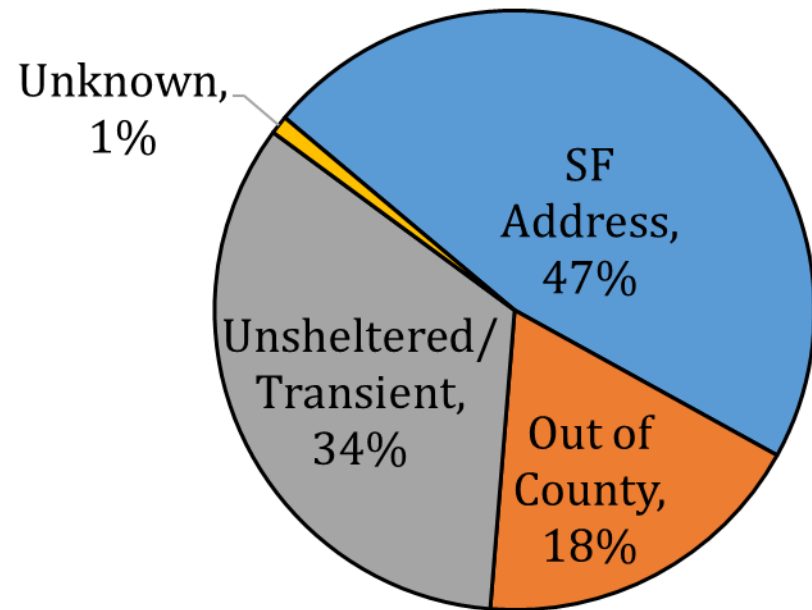


Reported Female Residency



Snapshot Residency March 2022

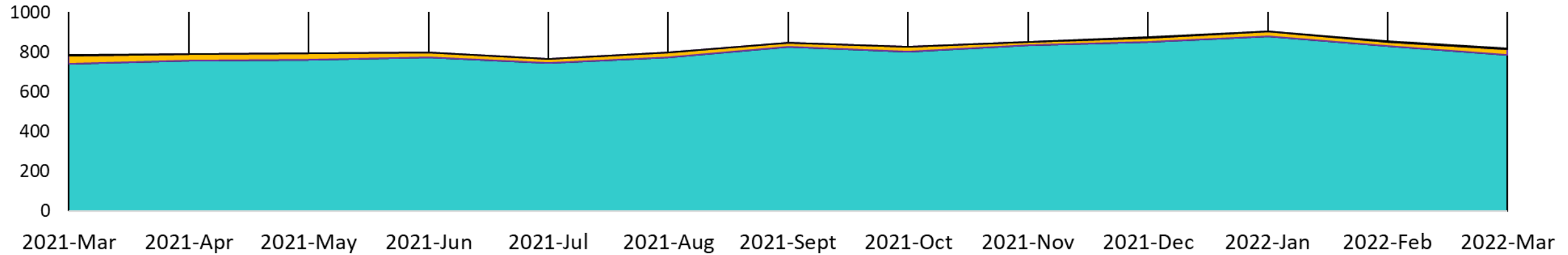
Snapshot Population by Residency



Sentenced of the Snapshot Population March 2022

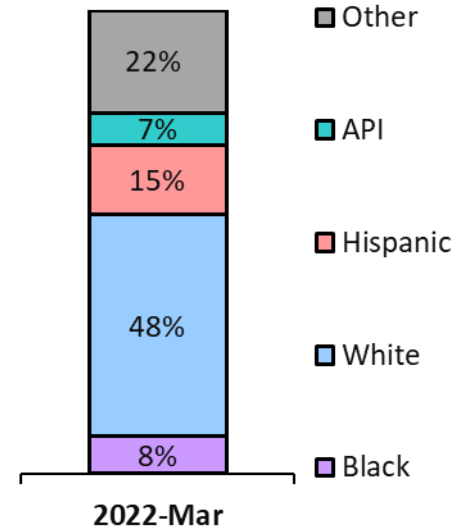
Legal Status of Confined Individuals

Pretrial, 785 Sentenced, 27 Other, 4

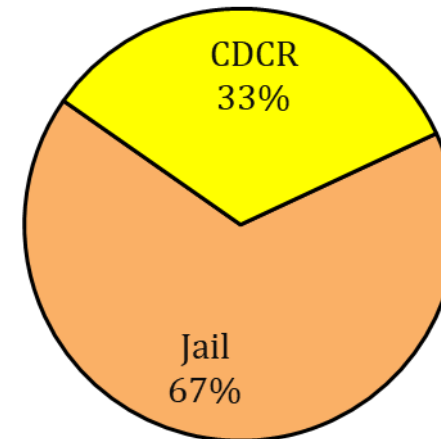


	Mar	Last 12 Months
Black	8%	Low 8 High 58
White	48%	Low 4 High 54
Hispanic	15%	Low 9 High 47
API	7%	Low 4 High 16
Other	22%	Low 0 High 22

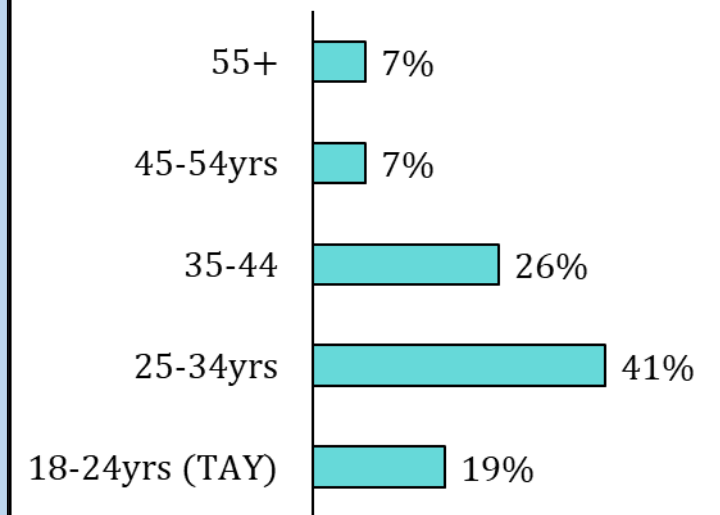
Ethnic and Race Percent



Sentenced Type



Age at Booking



END OF SLIDESHOW



Supported by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

SAN FRANCISCO GOALS & ACTIVITIES FOR 2022

Overarching Goals:

- 1) Reduce racial disparities in the jail
- 2) Maintain overall jail population reductions
- 3) Develop mechanisms to sustain efforts and changes

Area	Objective(s)	Activities
Lead with Race	Center all strategies around racial disparities reduction. Engage community members with lived experience in to inform strategies and activities. Develop new activities focused on disparities reduction.	<div><div>• Launch SJC Fellowship cohort 2, focused on strategies to increase access to housing</div><div>• DA’s Office implement Fellows’ recommendations on restorative justice expansion</div><div>• Support Criminal Justice Racial Equity Work Group to finalize and implement “Shared Safety” priorities (e.g., phase two of Racial Justice Act training series; present on Department Racial Equity Action Plans)</div><div>• Provide input on Young Adult Justice Action Plan through SJC meetings</div></div>
Sustain Shared Focus	Sustain and enhance a vigorous jail population review (JPR) process. Use the lessons from case review to drive policy change.	<div><div>• Hold bimonthly JPR meetings, revisit criteria quarterly to ensure focus on reducing racial disparities</div><div>• Implement plan to track impact and share lessons learned</div><div>• Re-think approach to policy/program solutions (particularly around housing and treatment placement) and strategize about communication with other policy bodies</div><div>• Bring policy recommendations to SJC Workgroup quarterly for discussion/action</div><div>• Host more intensive case review as needed during COVID</div></div>
Improve Case Processing	Justice partners work to adopt systems and structures to reduce delay, coordinate criminal case priorities, and address lengthy stays in jail.	<div><div>• JMI and Court launch workgroup to explore/develop new case processing tools</div><div>• Court, Defense, and District Attorney consult and pilot new case processing tools</div><div>• Explore processes/practices related to warrants and holds and implement changes</div></div>
Increase & Maintain Healthy Connections	Increase connections to community-based support for people with behavioral health and/or housing needs in jail. Improve coordination across local criminal justice, public health, and housing systems.	<div><div>• Dept. of Public Health clinician works with people in jail, referring to JPR and community-based supports</div><div>• Continue building partnerships with Dept. of Homelessness and Supportive Housing</div><div>• DA Sentencing Planner develops plans for community-based care</div><div>• Develop process to flag cases for behavioral health intervention</div><div>• Develop/act on policy proposals and to better serve high users of multiple systems</div><div>• Monitor progress of new citywide crisis response efforts and participate as needed</div></div>
Drive with Data	Build a more transparent, data-driven justice system in San Francisco. Develop tools and data-sharing agreements that enhance partners’ ability to sustain jail reductions.	<div><div>• Share monthly jail population data with SJC Workgroup, refining with input to include other partner benchmarks and ensuring data is connected to action</div><div>• Continue development of internal and external facing data dashboards</div><div>• Data team meets quarterly to discuss data trends and data sharing needs</div><div>• Provide input to JUSTIS workgroups on performance measures transition of the Justice Dashboard</div></div>

Introducing the Second Cohort of Safety + Justice Challenge Fellows

The **Safety and Justice Challenge Fellowship**, supported by a MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Challenge (SJC) grant, is an effort to integrate and strengthen partnerships with people directly impacted by the criminal legal system into efforts to safely reduce the local jail population and eliminate racial disparities in the justice system. The District Attorney's Office, in collaboration with local partners at Bright Research Group, have selected an second cohort of fellows who will work with SJC partners over the next five months to identify innovative approaches and best practices in the legal system. Bios are included below.

Welcome to the new SJC Fellows!

Gloria Berry was born and raised in San Francisco, CA. She is a veteran with thirteen years of service, which included twelve years in technology and three years of use of force training. She also worked for eight years at San Quentin where she was promoted to Sergeant. Gloria held several other jobs including recruiter, special education teacher's aid, census bureau partner with the Black community, group home caregiver, delivery driver, and single room occupancy desk clerk in the Tenderloin. In 2012, she was diagnosed with a chronic incurable blood disease, arrested for possessing marijuana, and lost her home, which lead to her being homeless for three years. Gloria was elected to the SF Democratic County Central Committee in 2020, where she is Chair of the SF DCCC Black Lives Matter Committee. She is also the founder of Berry Powerful Ladies, a mentorship program.



John Lam is currently a reentry student majoring in political science at UC Berkeley. He works full-time as a special project's coordinator with Asian Prisoner Support Committee in Oakland CA. As a child of Vietnamese political refugees in America, he and his family's early experiences shaped his interest in becoming a political scientist and policy specialist. After serving 16 years in prison, he is interested in crafting and passing policy that would address the issues of crimmigration and reentry. He intends to pursue a master's in public policy and gain the experience and expertise needed to build a leadership pipeline for formerly incarcerated individuals to succeed. In his free time, John enjoys outdoor activities, learning to code and trying out new cuisines.



Malachi Scott is currently serving as the re-entry/community restorative justice coordinator for Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth (RJOY). He holds restorative circles in the juvenile detention center, and he is helping to build a community restorative justice framework in North Oakland. He co-founded the North Oakland Restorative Justice Council and served on the Safety and Services Oversight Commission (Measure Z) in Oakland. Malachi has journalistic experience with written articles in the New York Times and the San Francisco Chronicle and has been featured in other articles around the issue of incarceration. He played a major role in Shakti Butler's film *Healing Justice*. Malachi came to restorative justice through the Victim Offender Education Group, a program of the Insight Prison Project, while incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison. During his incarceration he obtained an associate degree, co-founded a restorative justice base group called Kid C.A.T. (Creating Awareness Together), and was the sports editor for the San Quentin News. He is also a certified Life Coach.



Rasheed Stanley-Lockheart currently serves as the Director of Re-entry at the Ahimsa Collective where he works with people re-entering community after a period of incarceration. He is a formerly incarcerated person who spent much of his adult life incarcerated. Growing up in a world surrounded by toxic-masculinity, Rasheed was able to find the love, empathy, and emotional connections he needed to hold space for healing. He participated in and facilitated groups within the prisons like SQUIRES (San Quentin Utilization of Inmate Resources Experiences and Studies), VOEG (Victim Offender Education Group), and a Men's Healing Circle. Most recently, Rasheed worked with a grass roots organization called Planting Justice, where he worked as a re-entry coordinator. This became a life-long journey that would center his focus around currently and formerly incarcerated people. Rasheed brings firsthand experience with the criminal justice system and his ability to navigate complex issues and ambiguous environments to his work. In addition to his work with The Ahimsa Collective, Rasheed serves as an advocate for formerly incarcerated people and has been featured in multiple media outlets. Most recently Rasheed has been a strong advocate in helping to change (AB2147), a law barring formerly incarcerated firefighters from getting EMT certifications preventing them from qualifying for firefighting careers post incarceration.



Lisa Wood currently serves as a Clinical Supervisor at Westside Community Services. One of her many positions is serving as the Liaison for Behavioral Health Court in San Francisco and working closely with the courts, District Attorney's Office, and the Public Defender's Office to assist clients with mental health services. She has also supervised the Nova Project through the San Francisco Sheriff's Department since 2009, working closely with those involved in the justice system. Lisa assists with intensive case management, housing assistance, and peer support. She is also the Director for Westside Methadone Clinic, assisting patients with medically assisted treatment. Lisa's commitment to her work comes from her own intimate involvement in the justice system. With over 20 years of recovery, she is a strong advocate for people in the justice system and is passionate about role modeling through living free. She is an active member of Positive Directions Equals Change, an organization founded to work with people in recovery through principles of sobriety, community, and peer support.



Mental Health SF Implementation Updates

San Francisco Department of Public Health

April 4, 2022

Kelly Kirkpatrick, Director of Operations & Admin, MHSF



San Francisco Health Network
Behavioral Health Services

DPH Strategic Priorities

Improving with
data to enable
and align

Improving
health
outcomes for
people
experiencing
homelessness

Hiring and
developing
our diverse
workforce

Achieving
health equity
through
community
engagement



San Francisco Health Network
Behavioral Health Services

In 2019, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed Mental Health SF.

Mental Health SF aims to increase access to care for San Franciscans with serious mental illness and/or substance use disorders who are experiencing homelessness.



Mental Health SF

Office of Coordinated Care

Improve and centralize care coordination for clients

Mental Health Services Center

Center for patients to access treatment, medications, and referrals

New Beds & Facilities

Expand behavioral health treatment and care placements

[Residential Care and Treatment | San Francisco \(sf.gov\)](#)

Street Crisis Response Team

Provide help for behavioral health crises on the streets

<https://sf.gov/street-crisis-response-team>



San Francisco Health Network
Behavioral Health Services

Mental Health SF - Priority Populations & Goals

- The primary focus of Mental Health SF is to help people with serious mental illness and/or substance use disorders who are experiencing homelessness get off of the street and into treatment.
- Mental Health SF's goal is to provide timely and easy access to mental health services and substance use treatment, regardless of treatment history or involvement in the justice system
- Address longstanding disparities in health and health care, which adversely impact marginalized racial and socioeconomic groups



Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT)

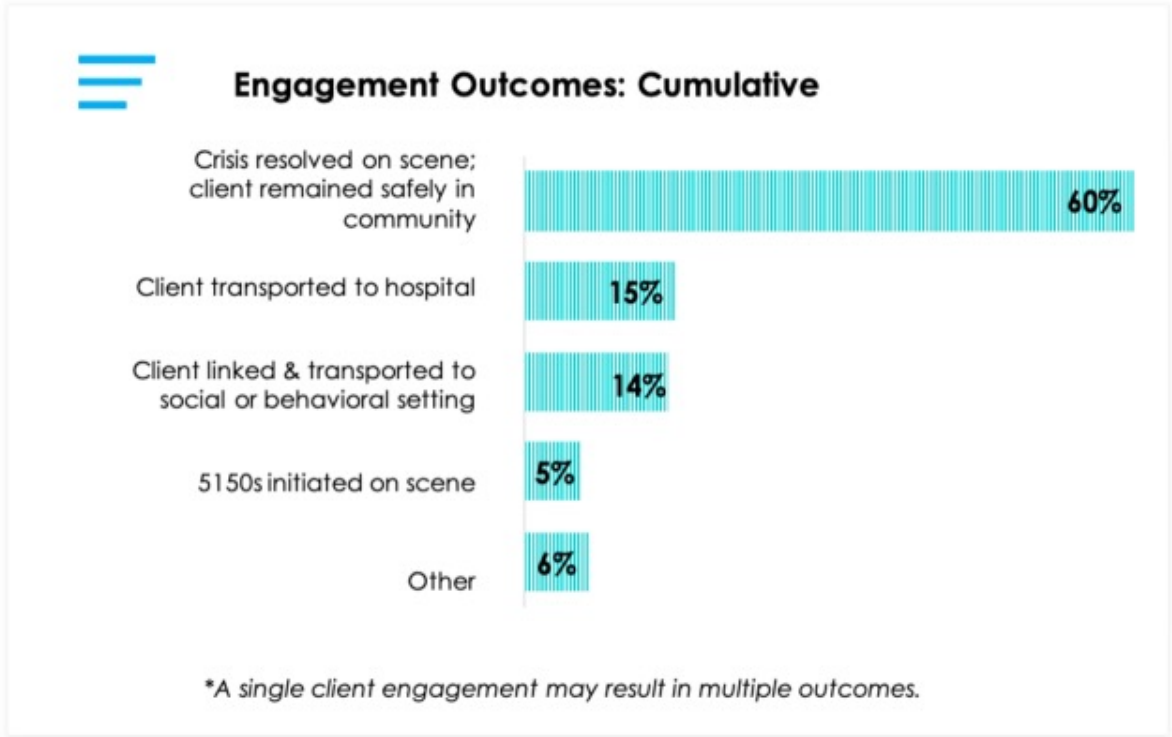
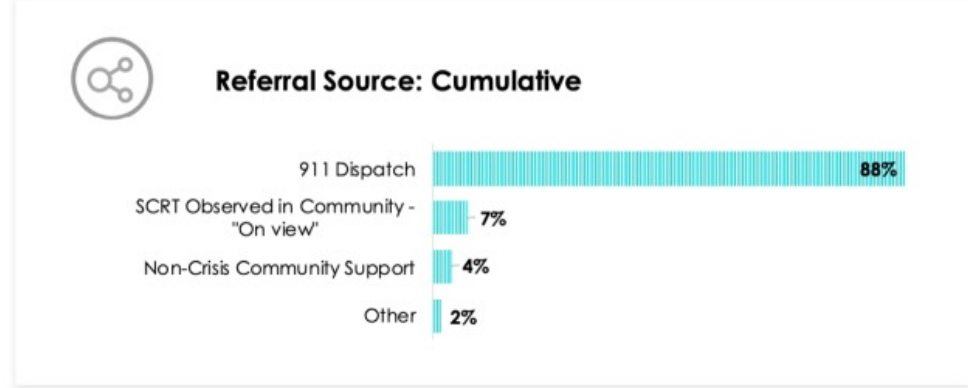
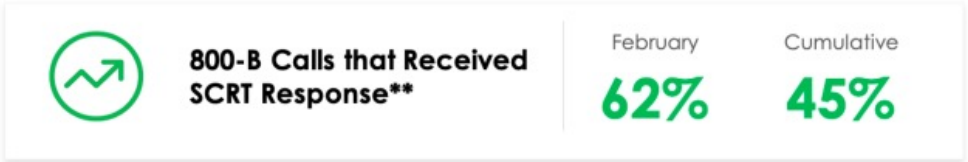
Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT) provides rapid, trauma-informed responses to calls about people experiencing a behavioral health crisis. SCRT reduces the use of law enforcement and unnecessary emergency room use.

- Now six fully operational teams providing 24/7 citywide coverage of San Francisco - the 7th team will launch this Fiscal Year
- SCRT took more than 5,000 calls and engaged with nearly 3,000 people in crisis during the first year
- SCRT is now diverting over half (61%) of calls monthly calls reporting a person experiencing a behavioral health-related crisis on the street from law enforcement.



Street Crisis Response Team (SCRT) - Calls & Engagement Outcomes

February 2022 & Cumulative



Office of Coordinated Care (OCC)

OCC Goal - ensure equitable and well-coordinated access to behavioral health care, seamless transitions between systems and levels of care, and centralized care coordination for priority populations.

- **Behavioral Health Access Programs**

- Implemented new, improved phone system for Behavioral Health Access Line (BHAL) (*Nov 2021*)
- Behavioral Health Access Center (BHAC) will further expand operating hours this spring

- **Care Coordination Services**

- Street Crisis Response Follow-up Team (SCRT-OCC team) launched (*April 2021*)
- Bridge & Engagement Services (BEST) Team phase 1 launch of Enhanced Care Management services (*January 2022*)
 - Additional services supported by new staff will be ramping up through spring 2022 - focused on people leaving hospital and jail

- **Support Services**

- Expansion for benefits eligibility support and transportation services are underway and will expand over the course of 2022



Office of Coordinated Care (OCC)

Case Management service expansion will enable higher levels of case management support, increase system navigation services, enable a more successful transfer of clients from higher levels of care, and promote the retention of in care

- **Case Management Services** - case management staff will be added at BHS mental health and substance use outpatient clinics starting in this spring 2022 and ramping up through summer 2022
- **Intensive Case Management (ICM) Services** - field-based intensive treatment services with embedded case management support will roll-out services in three phases;
 - Reduction of waitlists for existing CBO programs are underway
 - Additional expansion ICM will launch this spring and roll out additional services through the remainder of 2022



Mental Health Service Center (MHSC)

- MHSF calls for the creation of a 24/7 **Mental Health Service Center (MHSC)** and in the interim DPH has worked to expand the hours of the existing Behavioral Health Access Center (BHAC)
 - The co-located BHS Pharmacy at BHAC expanded hours in December 2021
 - Expansion of hours at BHAC and co-located Office-Based Induction Center (for opioid use disorder treatment; OBIC) will roll out in phases over the next few months
- DPH is analyzing options and current drop-in service needs; also working on an analysis with the Controller's Office that will inform the direction of the MHSC



Residential Care & Treatment – New Beds

DPH Behavioral Health Residential Treatment Expansion

The San Francisco Department of Public Health (DPH) is increasing residential treatment and care services by approximately 400 overnight treatment spaces, or beds. The expansion effort is guided by the 2020 DPH Behavioral Health Bed Optimization Report, Mental Health SF legislation, and with input from stakeholders. The goal is to offer high quality, timely, easily accessible, coordinated, and recovery-oriented care delivered in the least restrictive setting.

Goal 30 Beds	Open 2021 Hummingbird - Valencia Status Serving clients Open 28 beds currently available	Psychiatric respite facility to serve people experiencing homelessness from the Mission and Castro
Goal 20 Est. Beds	Open 2020 Managed Alcohol Program Status Permanent location and additional funding will expand the program from 10 beds to 20 beds Open 10 beds currently available	Pilot Medical supervision for people with chronic alcohol dependency in a permanent supportive housing setting
Goal 20 Beds	Open 2021 12-month Rehabilitative Board and Care Status Serving clients Open	Pilot Out-of-county supervised living and treatment for people with chronic mental health illness and/or coming from locked facilities
Goal 31 Est. Beds	Open 2021 Mental Health Rehabilitation Beds (aka LSAT) Status Serving clients Open Client placement varies	Out-of-county psychosocial rehabilitation for people who are conserved in a locked setting
Goal 13 Est. Beds	Open 2022 Psychiatric Skilled Nursing Facilities (aka PSNF) Status Serving clients Open Client placement varies	Out-of-county secure 24-hour medical care for people with chronic mental health conditions
Goal 20 Est. Beds	Opening Spring 2022 SOMA RISE ^Δ (aka Drug Sobering Center) Status Completing construction 1 2 3 4 5 6	Pilot 24-7 program for people experiencing homelessness with drug intoxication, providing short term stays and linkage to services

KEY

March 24, 2022

Project Phases and Status

Complete

In process

Planned

Δ MHSF legislation

1 Program design

2 Regulatory assessment

3 Facility selection

4 Out for bid/contracting

5 Community outreach & City approvals

6 Permit & construction

<div>Goal</div> <div>75</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening Spring 2022</div> <div>Dual Diagnosis Transitional Care for Justice Involved People</div> <div>Status Contracting in process</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	<div>Transitional care for justice involved people with a dual diagnosis of mental health and substance use issue</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>69</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening Summer 2022</div> <div>Residential Care Facility ^Δ</div> <div>(aka Board and Care)*</div> <div>Status Contracting in process</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	<div>Supervised residential program for individuals with mental health issues who require assistance with activities of daily living.</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>6</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening 2022</div> <div>Cooperative Living for Mental Health ^Δ</div> <div>Status Accepting applications</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	<div>Communal living for people with chronic mental health and/or substance use</div> <div>Additional \$11M to stabilize leased properties available through MOHCD</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>16</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening 2023</div> <div>Crisis Diversion Facility ^Δ</div> <div>Status Program design in development</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div>5</div> <div>6</div> </div>	<div>Short-term, urgent care intervention as an alternative to hospital care</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>70</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening 2023</div> <div>Residential Step-down - SUD ^Δ</div> <div>Status Active negotiations to acquire a building</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div>5</div> <div>6</div> </div>	<div>Long-term sober living environment for clients coming out of residential care programs</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>30</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening 2023</div> <div>Enhanced Dual Diagnosis ^Δ</div> <div>Status Contracting in process</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	<div>Transitional medically enhanced care for people with a dual diagnosis of mental health and substance use issues</div>
<div>Goal</div> <div>10</div> <div>Est. Beds</div>	<div>Opening 2023</div> <div>Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Residential Treatment ^Δ</div> <div>Status Program design in development</div> <div> <div>1</div> <div>2</div> <div>3</div> <div>4</div> <div></div> <div></div> </div>	<div>Supervised treatment for young adults with serious mental health and/or substance use issues</div>

<https://sf.gov/residential-care-and-treatment>

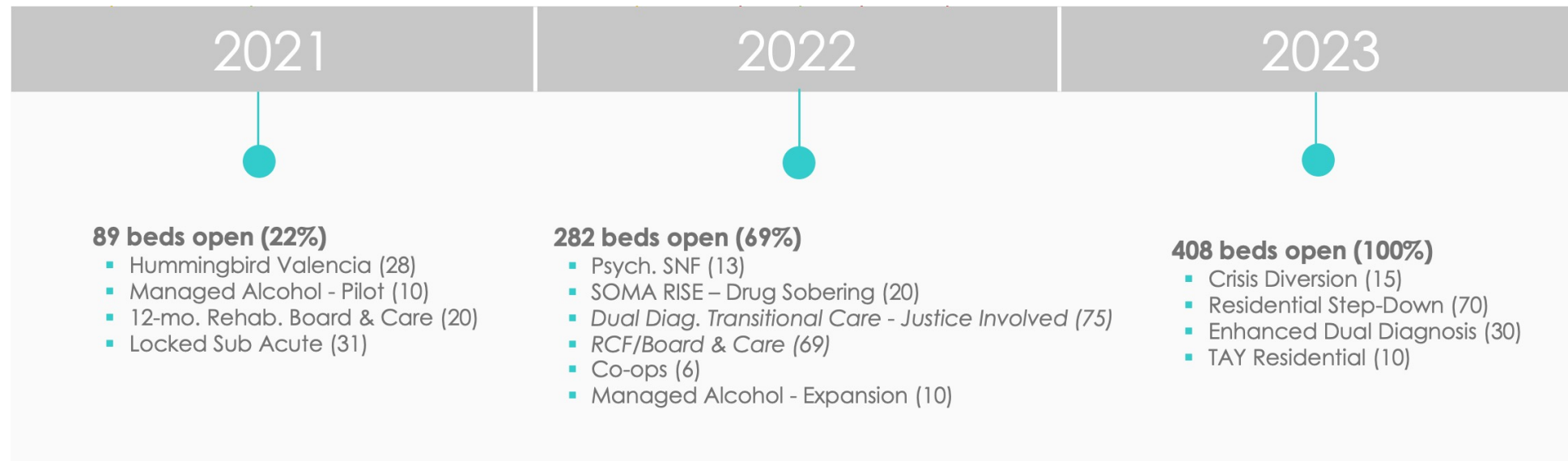
Residential Care & Treatment – New Beds

- Residential care and treatment spaces have expanded by 102 new beds of the total 400 new spaces that are planned under New Beds & Facilities – 25% of the goal
- Identified opportunities to contract in the short-term, until we can build long-term capacity in-county
 - Opening 75 units of Dual Diagnosis Transitional Care for people who are justice involved in partnership with the Reentry Division of the Adult Probation Department (Minna Project) which will open this Spring
 - Working on rapidly expanding Board & Care beds as well



Residential Care & Treatment - Timeline

DPH has identified opportunities to contract for beds both in-county and outside of county in the short-term while we work to build additional capacity in-county in the long-term – making beds available sooner



Current projected timeline may change due to potential acquisition, contracting, or construction implementation schedules.

Residential Care & Treatment – New Beds

- SoMa RISE (Drug Sobering Center) construction is nearly complete – opening spring 2022 with approximately 20 beds
- Engaging community stakeholders and pursuing the building design, permits, and construction of the 15 Crisis Diversion Unit beds at the newly acquired Hyde/Geary site
- Actively pursuing buildings for acquisition to support expansion and to acquire as many permanent, in-county facilities as possible to provide stable and cost-effective care in the long-term
 - In various stages of real estate negotiations, appraisals, and predevelopment discussions



Proposed MHSF Key Performance Indicators

Housing

1. Increase the percentage of the Mental Health SF target population assessed for housing.
2. Increase the percentage of the Mental Health SF target population who are placed in supportive housing.

Wait Times

3. Decrease wait times for Intensive Case Management services.
4. Decrease wait times for residential treatment beds.

Overdose Response

5. Increase the amount of naloxone distributed in the community.
6. Increase the percentage of persons with Opioid Use Disorders started on buprenorphine or methadone treatment.
7. Decrease the number of deaths due to overdose.
8. Decrease the racial disparity in deaths due to overdose.

Routine Care

9. Increase the percentage of the Mental Health SF target population receiving routine behavioral health care.
10. Increase the percentage of the Mental Health SF target population receiving routine follow-up care after a 5150 discharge.

Quality of Life

11. Improve quality of life and functioning for persons in the Mental Health SF target population.



San Francisco Health Network
Behavioral Health Services

Funding MHSF Key Areas

Approximately \$55 million annually funded in the FY 21-22 & FY 22-23 budget in Prop C funds to expand and further support the four key MHSF domain areas

- Prop C investments build on existing department resources and staffing deployed to support the implementation of MHSF

MHSF Components (\$ millions)	FY 20-21	FY 21-22	FY 22-23
Office of Coordinated Care	\$4.2	\$9.7	\$10.0
Street Crisis Response Team	\$6.2	\$11.8	\$12.3
Mental Health Service Center	\$0.9	\$3.8	\$5.9
New Beds and Facilities	\$4.8	\$30.3	\$30.9
Total Ongoing Prop C Budget	\$16.2	\$55.5	\$59.0

- Planning for the FY 22-23 & FY 23-23 is underway with the Our City, Our Home (OCHO) Oversight Committee – these figures are subject to change pending the upcoming budget process



Other Investments to Serve PEH

Other key Prop C investments (~\$30M/yr.)* to provide expanded care for persons experiencing homelessness, and align with the goals of MHSF, include: overdose response support, health services in permanent supportive housing, and tailored services for TAY and transgender clients

- **Overdose prevention services** to support expanded access to medications for addiction treatment, contingency management, harm reduction, and related clinical support are underway.
- **Street Overdose Response Team (SORT)** launched in August 2021 in collaboration with the Fire Department - (1) Community Paramedic Response Team & (1) Post Overdose Engagement team (POEt) are operational
 - SORT responded to over 937 calls, 564 of which involved an overdose (as of January 2022)
 - Expansion of additional teams and services are expected to launch this Fiscal Year
- **Behavioral & Clinical Health Services in PSH** – 10 pilot sites for the service expansion, initially starting with physical health services, began in January 2022.
 - Some Behavioral Health and operations staff will be on board in Spring 2022 and additional Behavioral Health services will likely start in FY 22-23

* FY 21-22 & FY 22-23 approved budget figures



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Thank you!



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