

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, November 15th, 2022, 12:00 pm

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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)
4. SJC Strategy and Partner Updates. (Discussion and Possible Action).
 - a. Update on action items in response to ‘Signals of Distress.’
5. Monthly Jail Population Report. (Discussion and Possible Action).
6. Update on the Just Home Initiative by Ashley Qiang, Just Home Program Manager (Discussion and Possible Action).
7. Update on the Young Adult Justice Initiative by Patty Martinez, YAJI Coordinator (Discussion and Possible Action).
8. Request for Future Agenda Items. (Discussion and Possible Action).
9. Adjournment.

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Tuesday November
15th, 2022



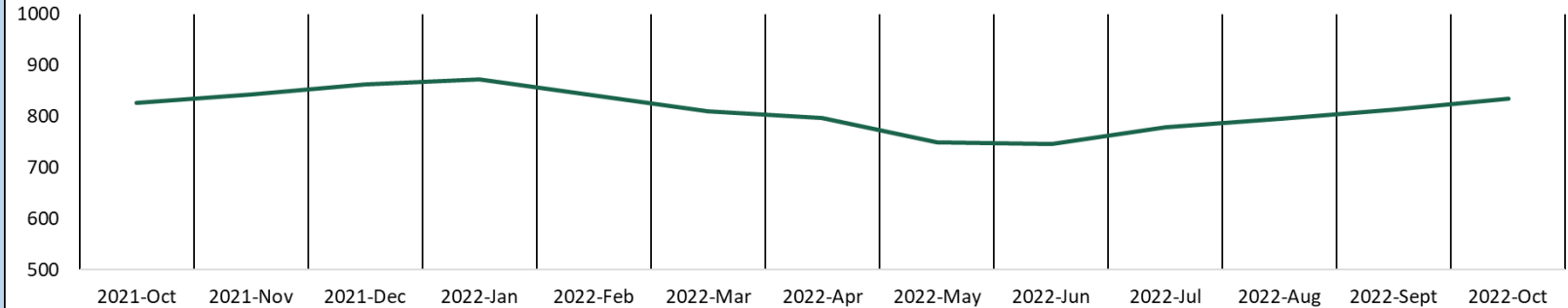
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Safety and Justice Challenge Oct 2022 Report

Average Daily Population

This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
835	3% ↑	1% ↑

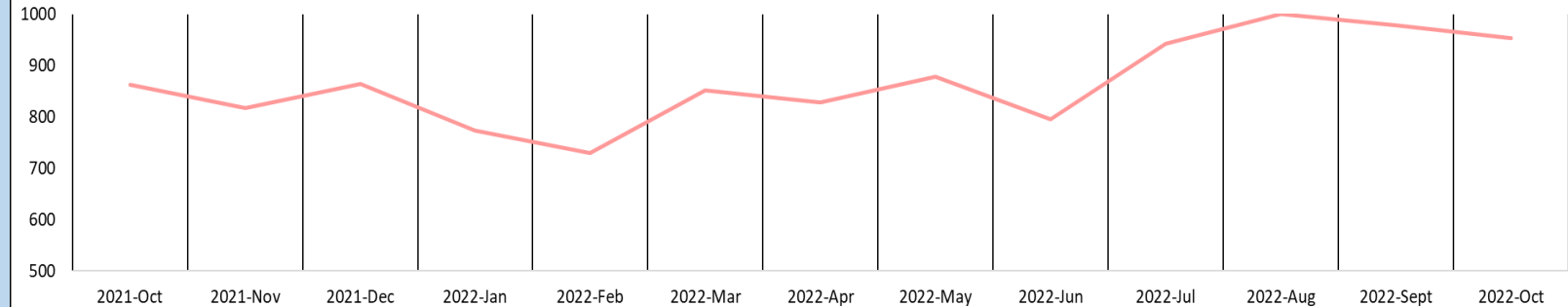
Average Daily Population Last 12 Months



Bookings

This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
953	3% ↓	10% ↑

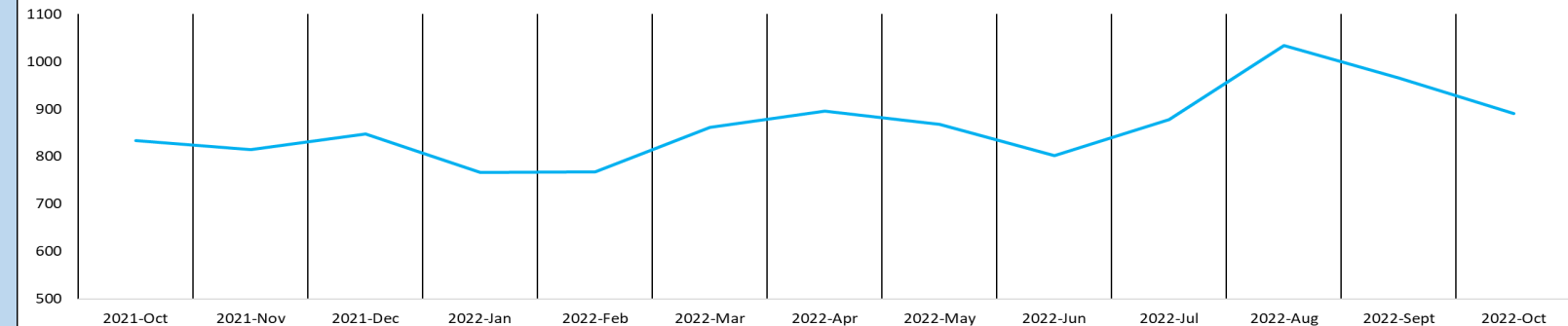
Bookings Last 12 Months



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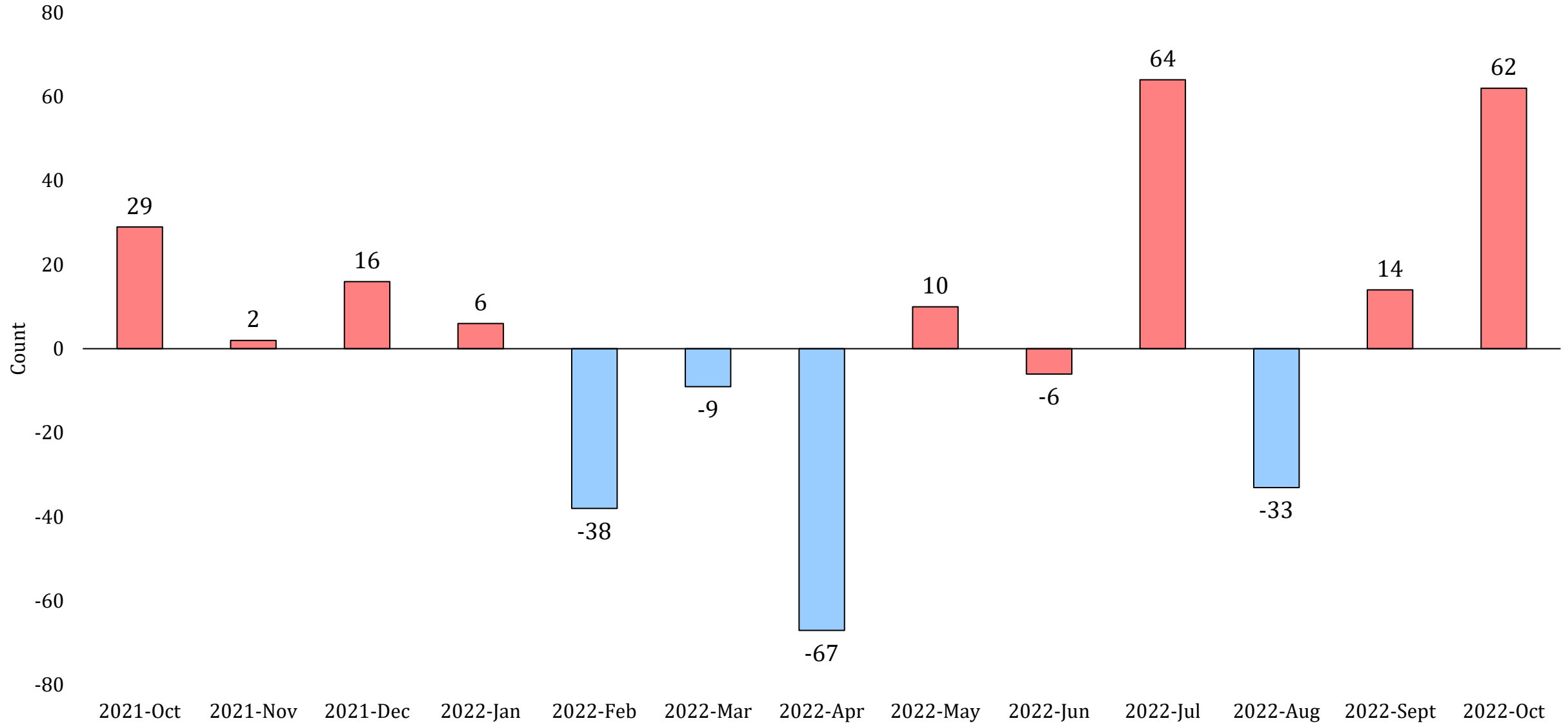
This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
889	8% ↓	7% ↑

Releases Last 12 Months



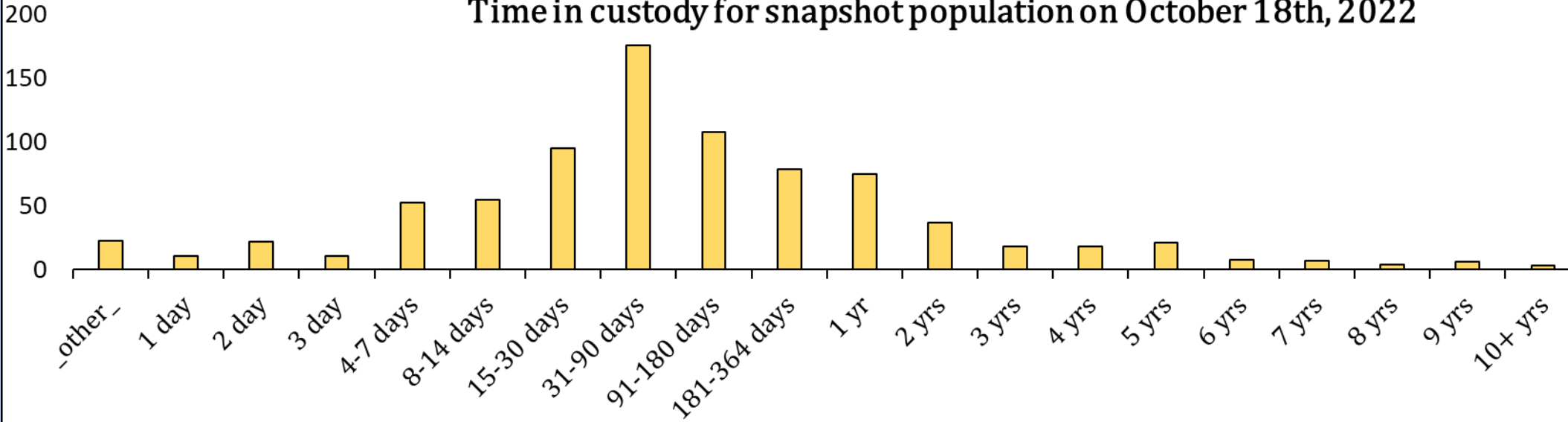
Safety and Justice Challenge Oct 2022 Report

Monthly difference in bookings vs. releases



Snapshot Population Oct 2022 Report

Time in custody for snapshot population on October 18th, 2022



Snapshot Population 830

Average time in custody 368

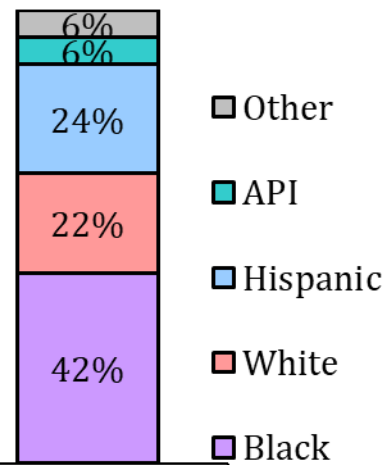
Median time in custody 81

Transgender/Non-Binary Population 18

Oct Last 12 Months

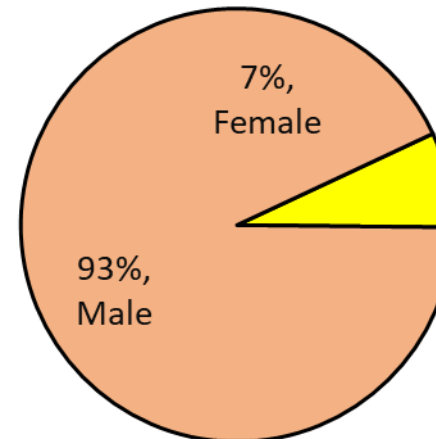
Black	42%	Low 41	High 44
White	22%	Low 20	High 25
Hispanic	24%	Low 20	High 25
API	6%	Low 6	High 8
Other	6%	Low 4	High 7

Ethnic and Race Percent

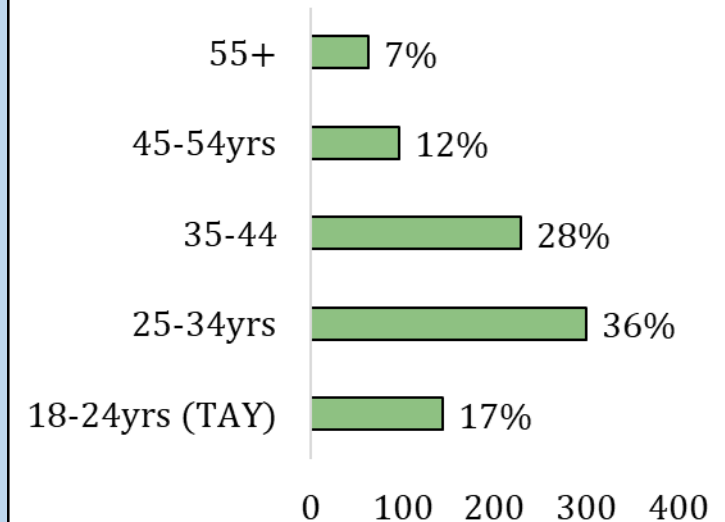


2022-Oct

Sex

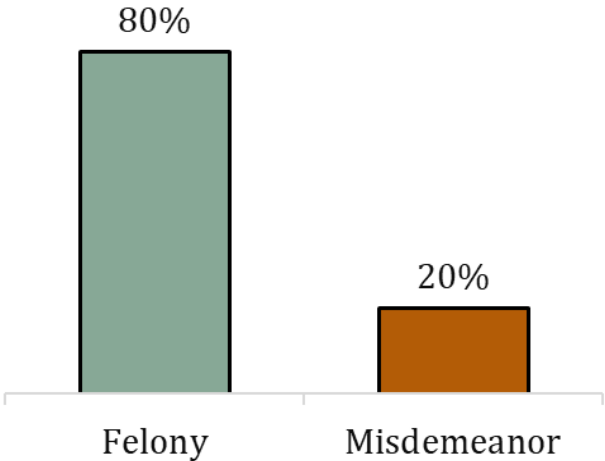


Age at Booking

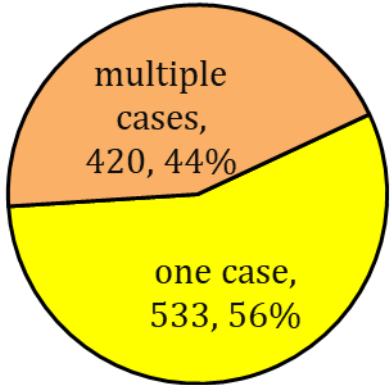


Monthly Bookings Oct 2022

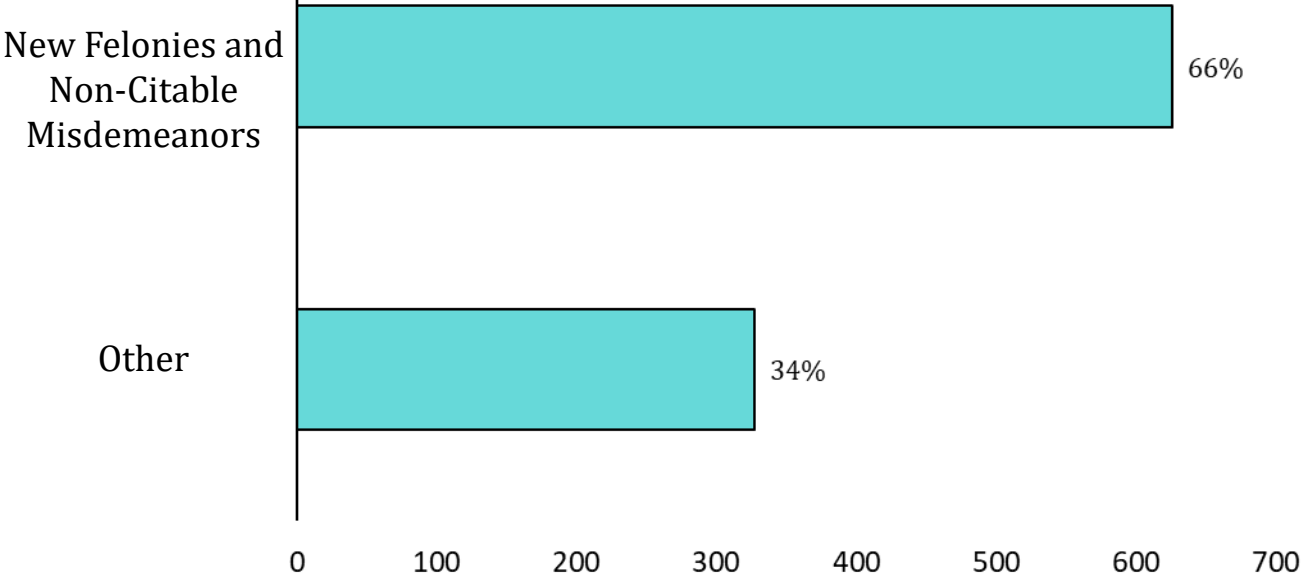
Crime Class at Booking



Case Load per BookingNumber

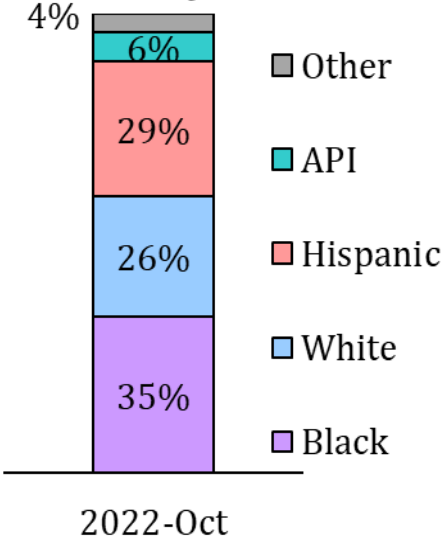


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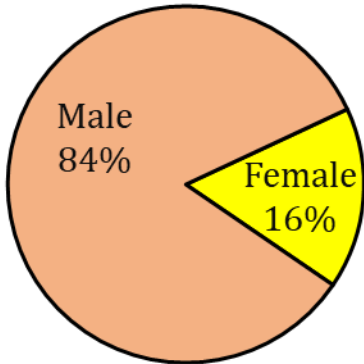


	Oct	Last 12 Months	
Black	35%	Low 32	High 39
White	26%	Low 23	High 31
Hispanic	29%	Low 25	High 33
API	6%	Low 5	High 9
Other	4%	Low 1	High 3

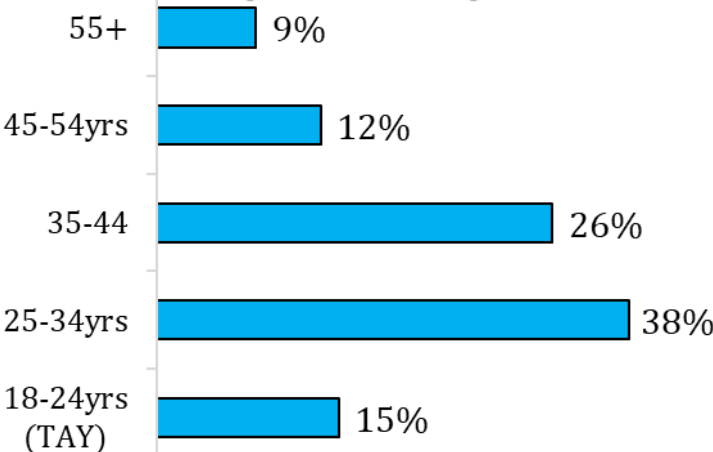
Ethnicity and Race



Sex

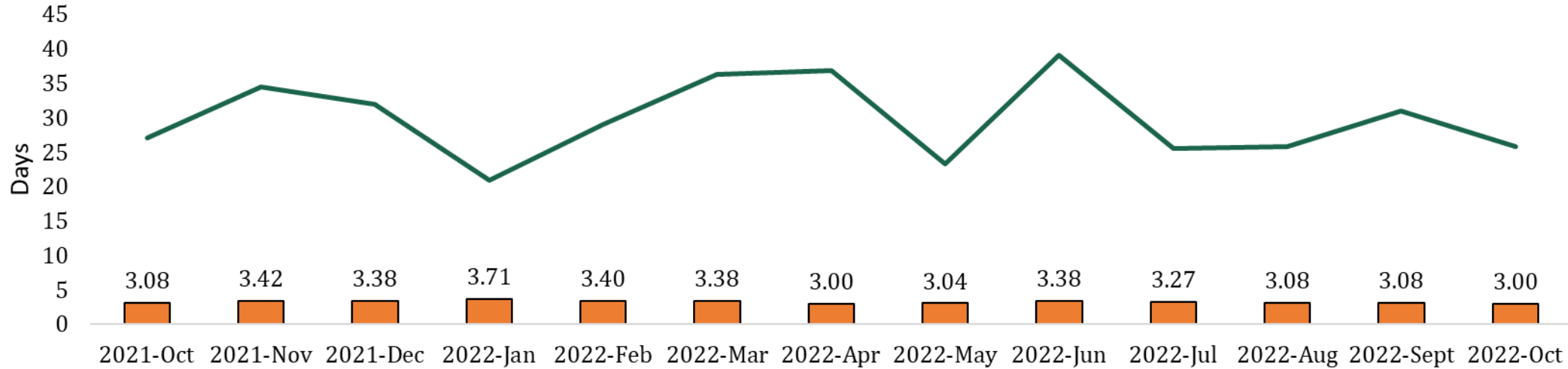


Age at Booking



Monthly Releases Oct 2022

Average and median length of stay for released individuals

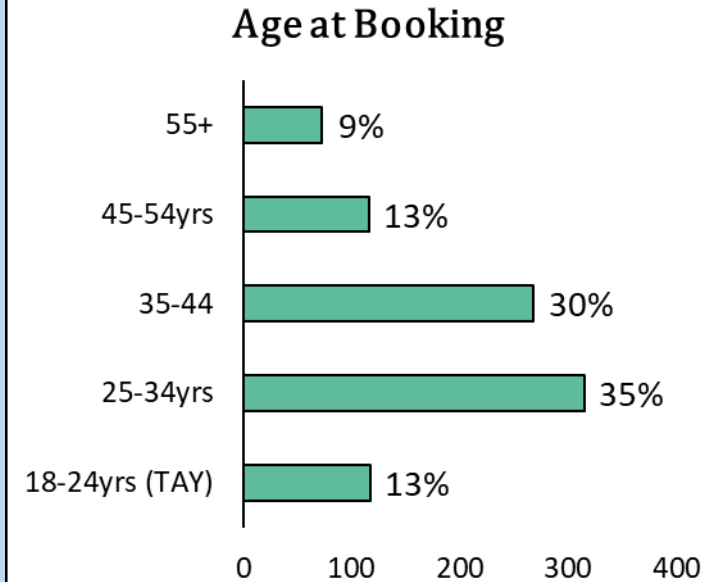
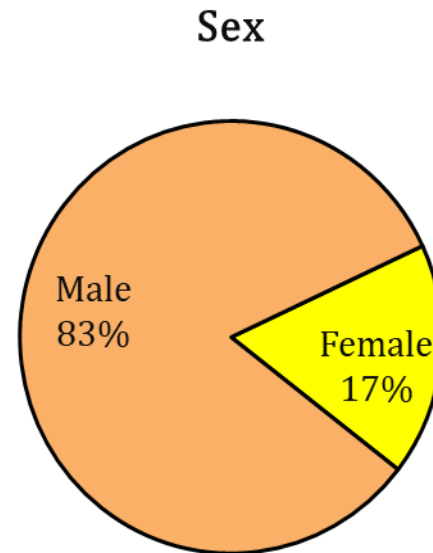
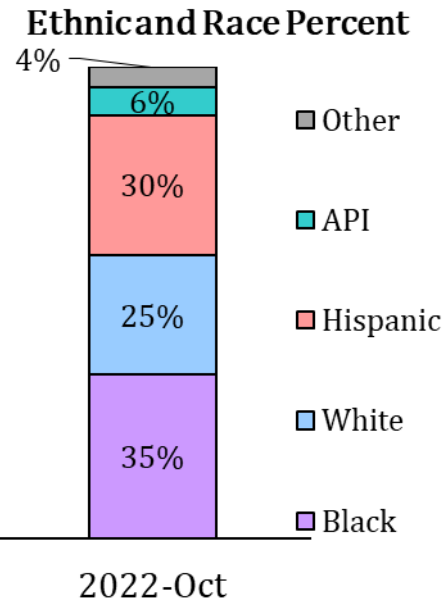


Released for
month 889

Average length of
stay in days 26

Median length of
stay 3.0 days

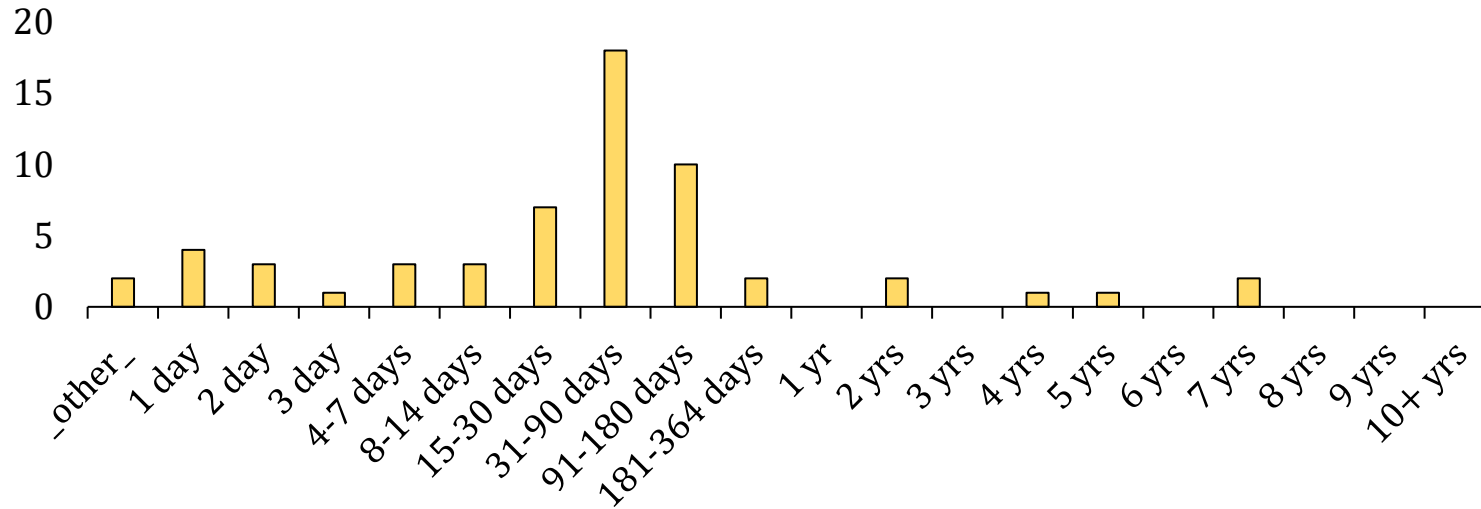
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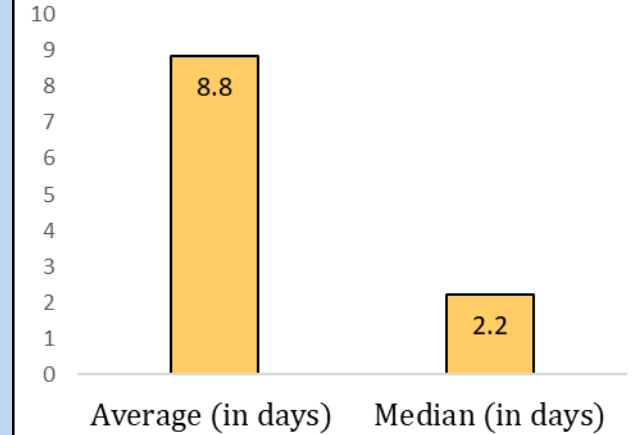
Female Population Oct 2022

Snapshot
Population
Female
59

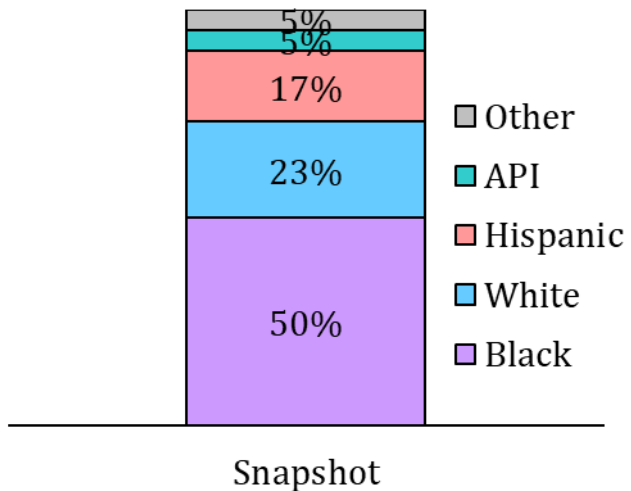
Female Length of Stay of Snapshot Population



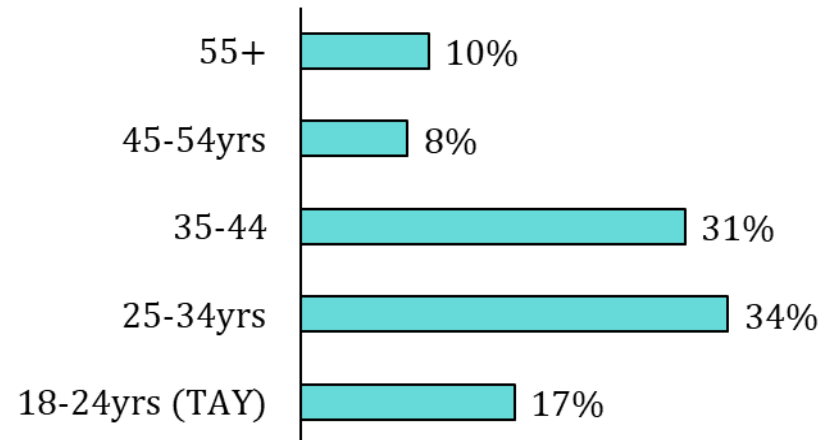
Length of Stay (in days) among individuals released during the month



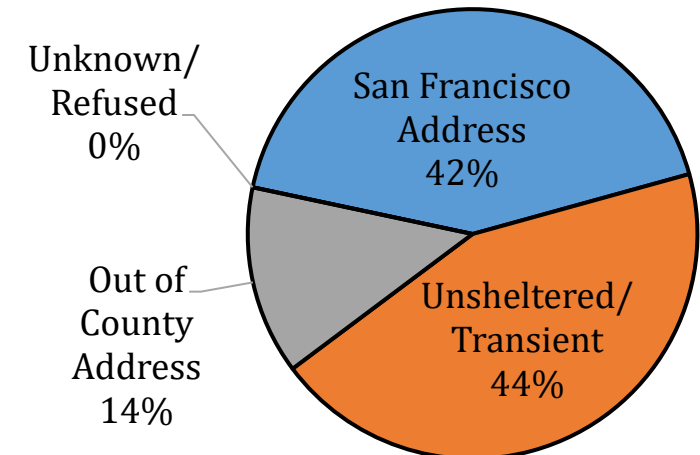
Ethnic and Race Percent



Age at Booking Snapshot Population

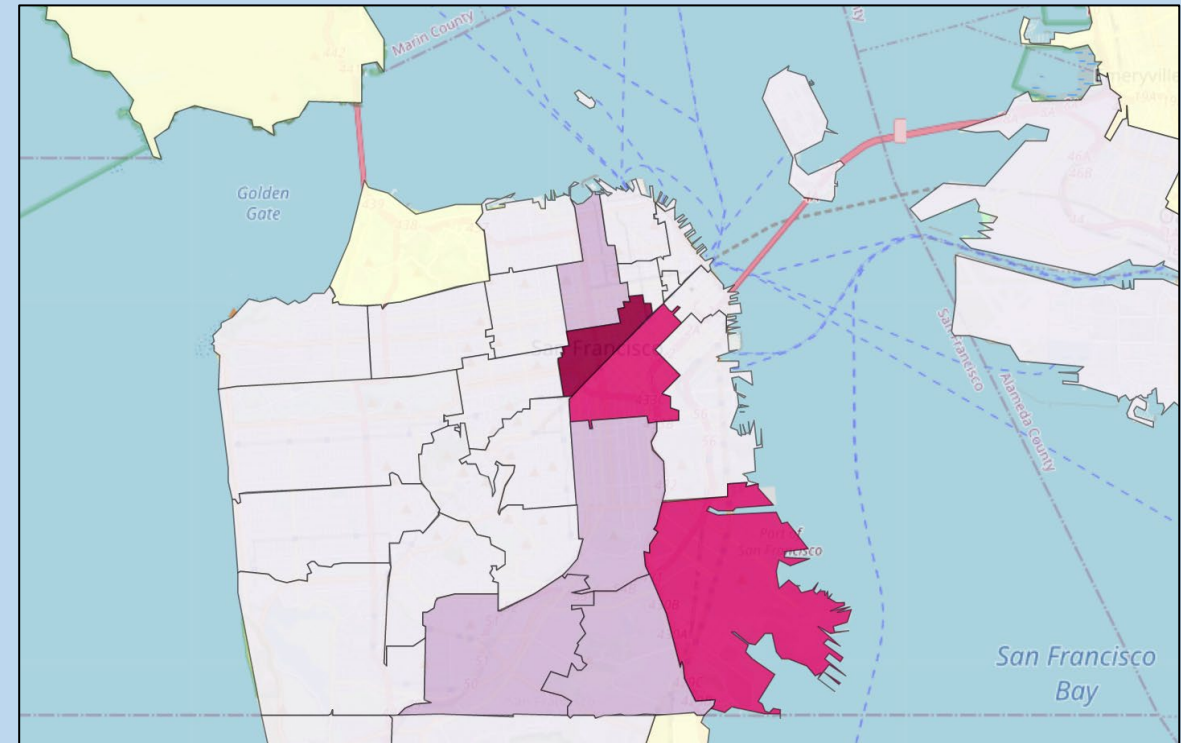
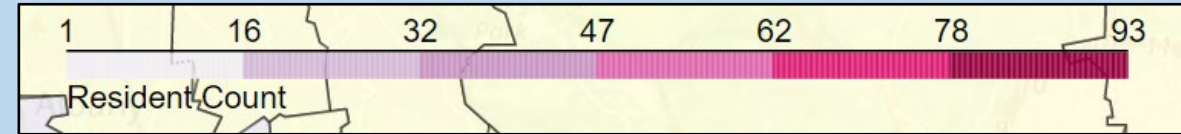
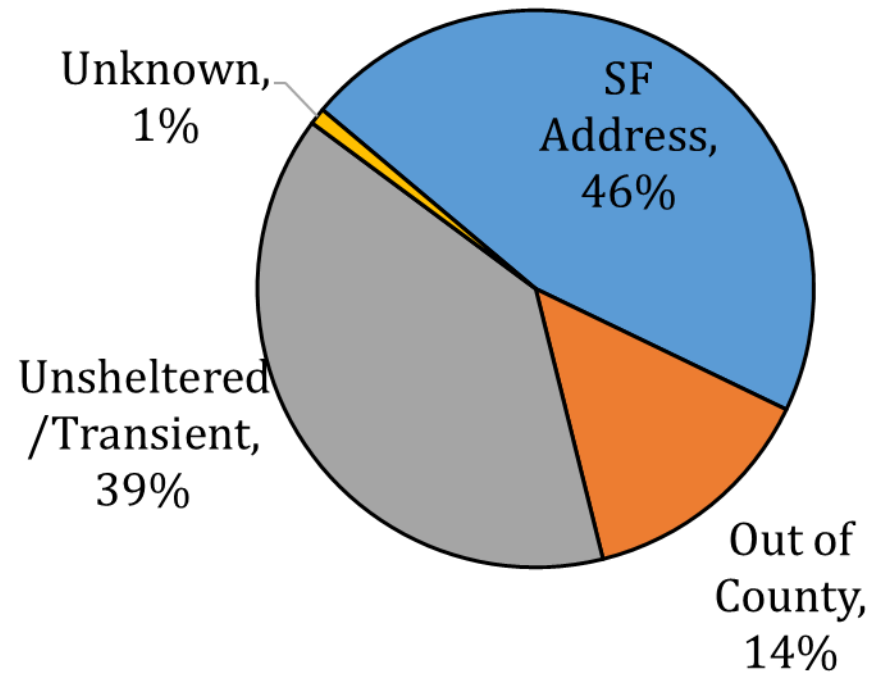


Reported Female Residency



Snapshot Residency Oct 2022

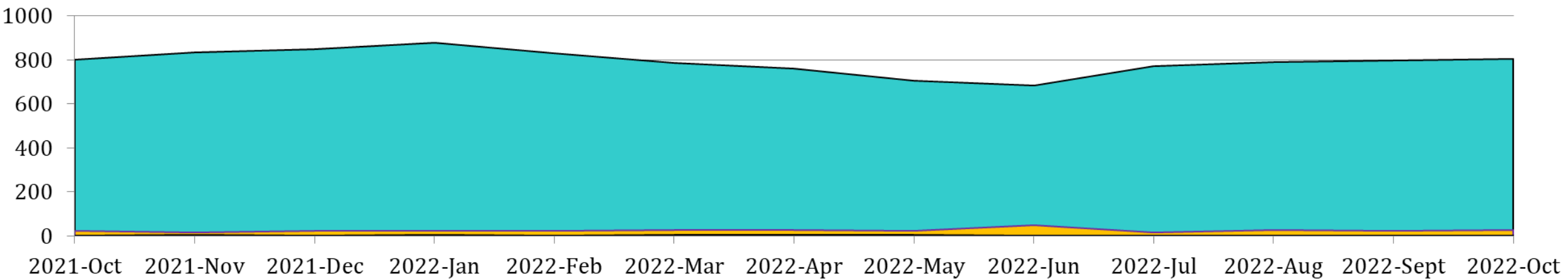
Snapshot Population by Residency



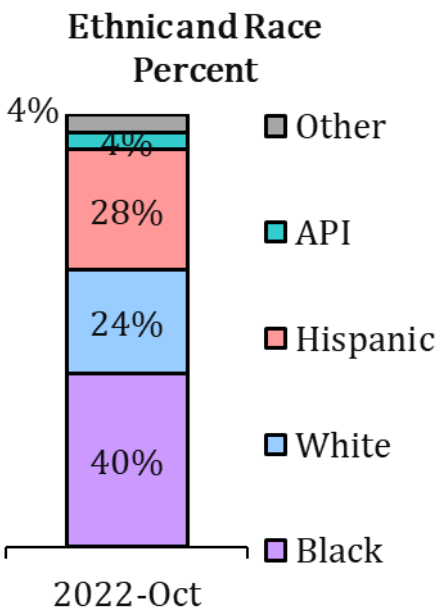
Sentenced of the Snapshot Population Oct 2022

Legal Status of Confined Individuals

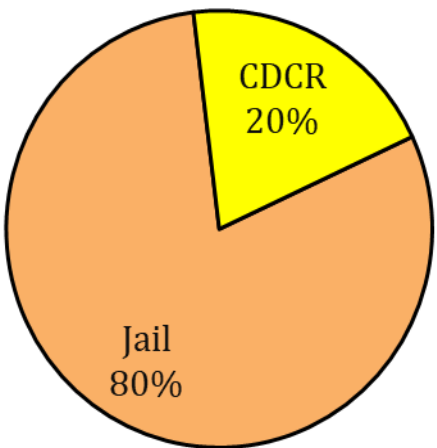
Pretrial, 805 Sentenced, 25 Other, 0



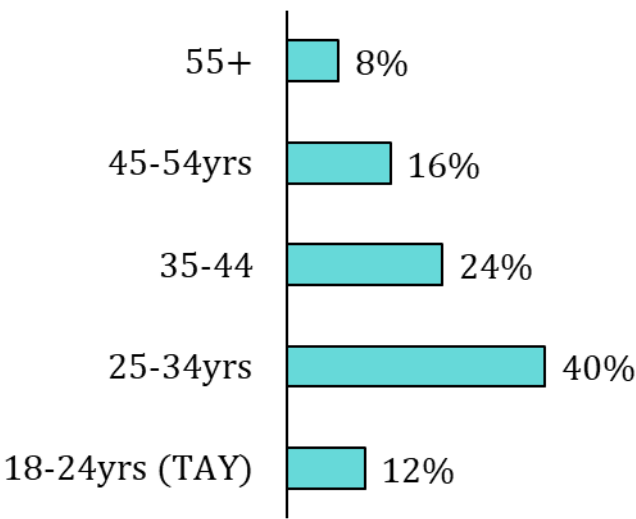
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Sentenced Type



Age at Booking



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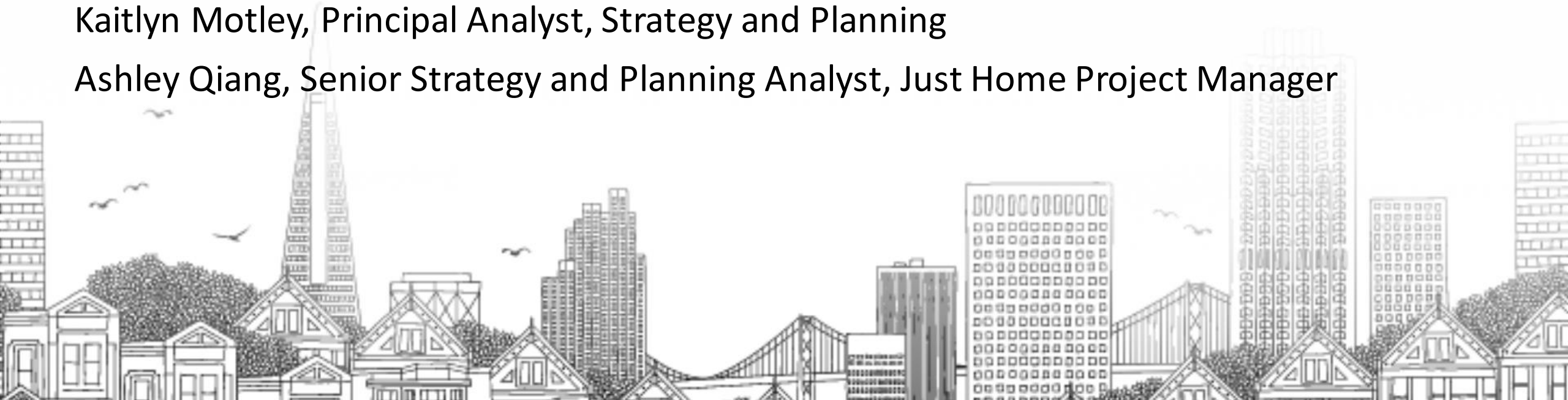
Just Home Update

November 15, 2022

Cynthia Nagendra, Deputy Director, Planning, Performance, and Strategy

Kaitlyn Motley, Principal Analyst, Strategy and Planning

Ashley Qiang, Senior Strategy and Planning Analyst, Just Home Project Manager





San Francisco's Vision

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- **We envision a San Francisco where people's housing and behavioral health needs are met with care and support, not punishment and incarceration.**
- **To achieve this, San Francisco's Just Home investment is working towards developing a sustainable, coordinated, systemic approach to targeting people who are disproportionately impacted by homelessness and criminal justice involvement through housing solutions and integrated care**



Project Updates

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- Identified target population: High behavioral health needs and frequent contact with multiple systems, with a focus on those exiting custody who are 18-35
- Exploring a permanent supportive housing (PSH) solution for this population
- Still recruiting for new [Housing and Justice System Initiatives Principal Analyst](#) position



HIAP Updates

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- Final Housing Investment Action Plan (HIAP) due December 16
- Focus to be on barriers that the target population faces, programs in place to address these barriers, and where gaps remain
- Barriers stakeholders have already identified:
 - Background checks and documentation requirements from housing providers; eviction history
 - Lack of awareness around access points
 - Short length of time people are booked in custody
 - Lack of supportive services



Community Engagement Updates

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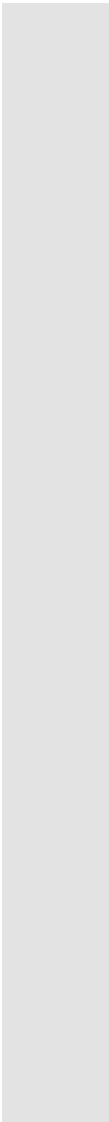
- Talent Poole will be scheduling key informant interviews with providers
 - Completed: Conducted a focus group with SF Pretrial Assertive Case Managers
- Interviews will focus on:
 - Gaps, barriers, and opportunities
 - Referral pathways
 - Housing needs
 - Programs aimed at supporting target population
- Efforts to engage with people with lived experience are also underway

Thanks!
Questions or thoughts?



Young Adult Justice Initiative

Safety and Justice
Challenge Workgroup
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Data Collection

Information Gathering

- Key Informant Interviews (65)
- Stakeholder Focus Groups (16)
- Program and Agency Data

Guiding Questions

- “What has changed for justice impacted emerging adults since the pandemic?”
- “What are some gaps that young adults experience when connecting with services?”
- “What are city and community-based strategies to supporting justice involved young adults?”

Emerging Adults are a distinct population

Five characteristics distinguish emerging adulthood from other life stages (Arnett, 2004).

- the age of identity explorations;
- the age of instability;
- the self-focused age;
- the age of feeling in-between; and
- the age of possibilities.

TAY

Transitional
Age Youth

16-24

TAYA

Transitional
Age Young
Adults

18-24

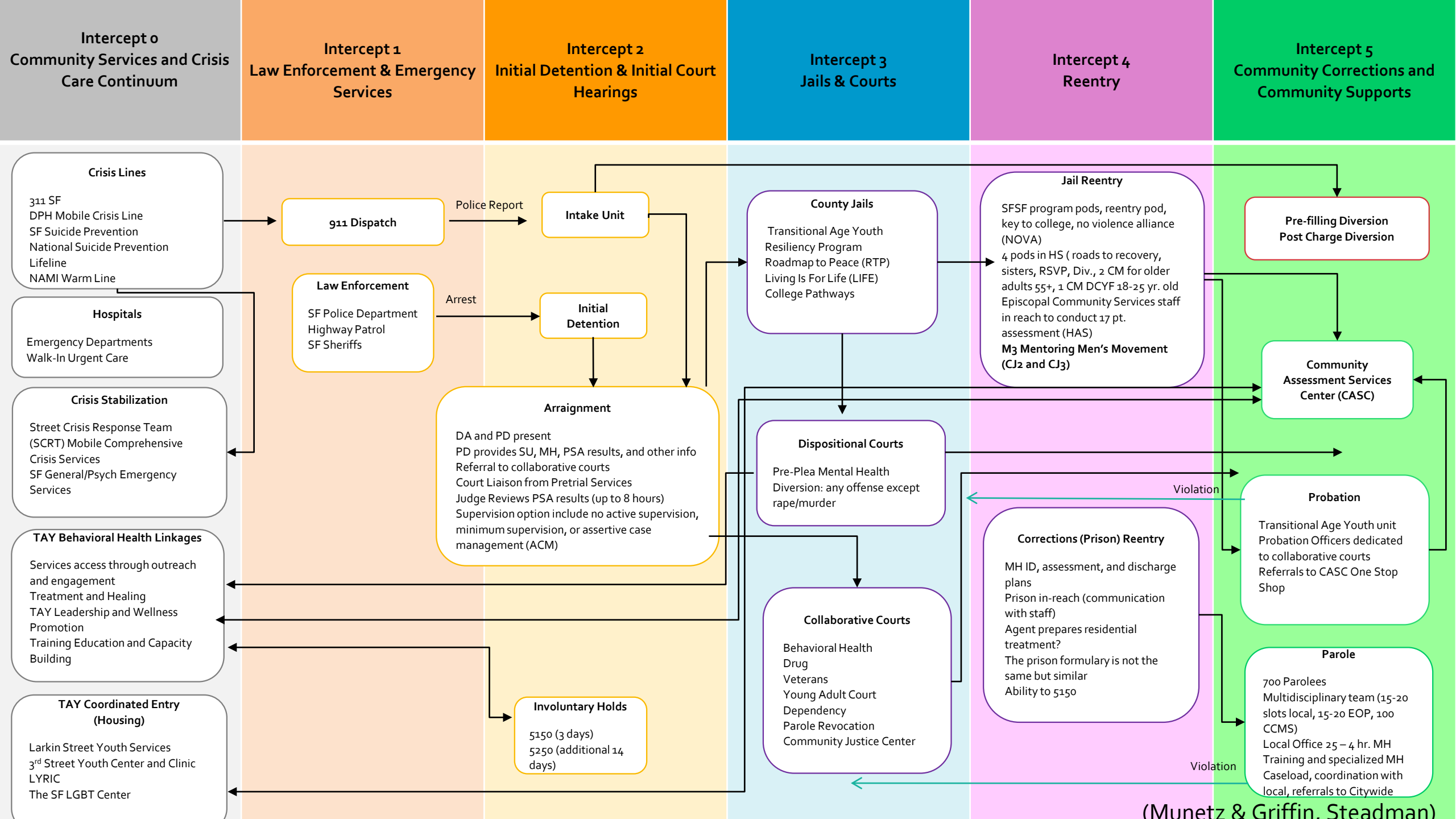
Emerging
Adults

Maturation
to
adulthood

18-34

Emerging Adults in San Francisco

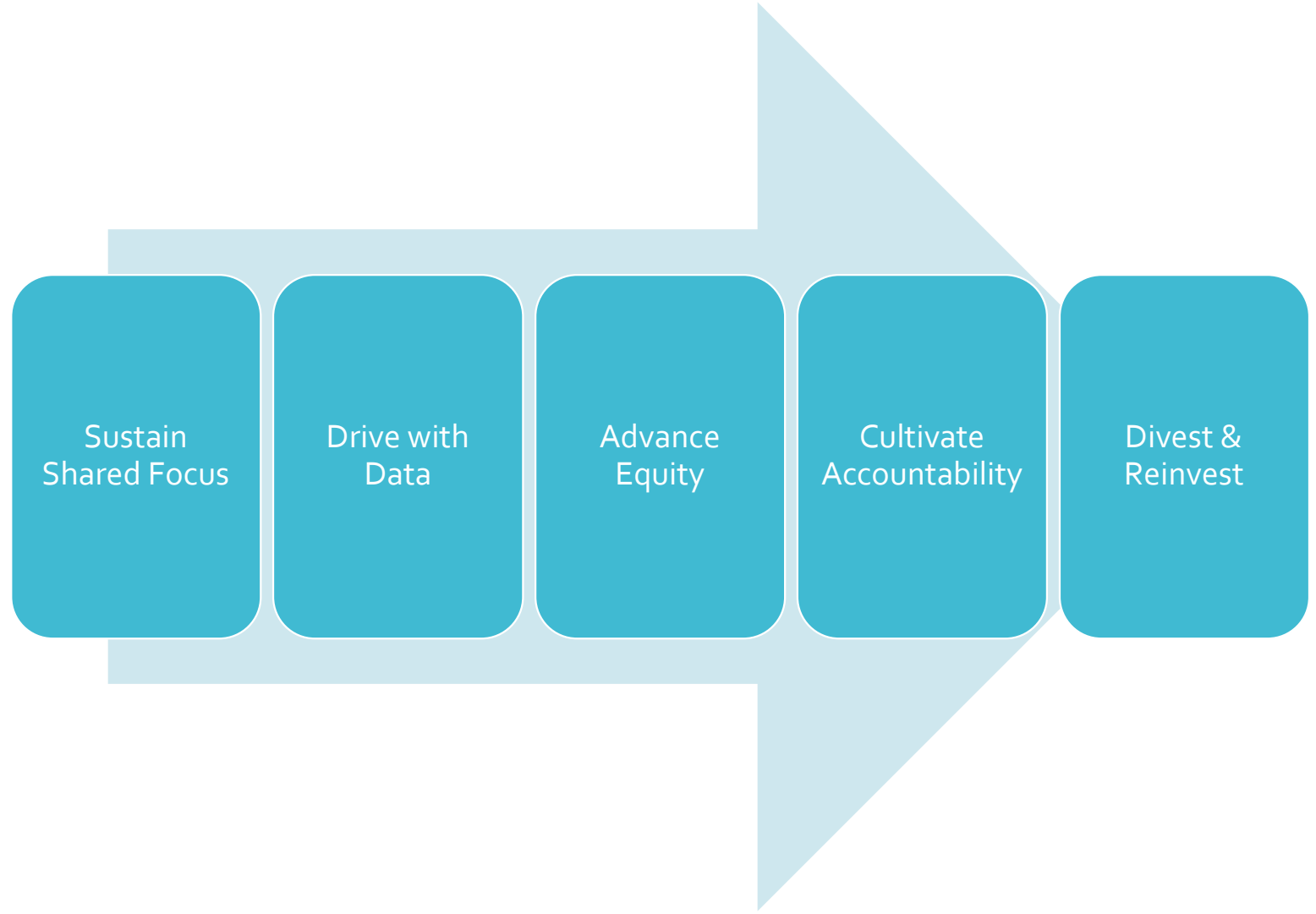
- 7% of the city's population, respectively an estimated 57,064 of 815,201 (US Census, ACS Estimates, 2022)
- Racial and ethnic inequities are compounded for this population, there are a more of Black young adults than older adults respectively
- 1 in 4 of youth and adults who experienced homelessness in 2022 reported prior justice involvement before the age of 18 (ASR, 2022)
- 18-35 Black and Latino men are highest risk of gun violence particularly with extensive justice system histories (13-15 prior arrests) (SFPD CPSC, 2021)



Key Issue Areas



Strategies for Emerging Adults



Recommendations

- Prioritize justice involved emerging adults' connections to housing and behavioral health services through trainings, outreach, and infographics
- Develop and expand gun avoidance strategies to prevent future victimization and shootings through restorative practices
- Establish regional rehabilitative services agreements with Bay Area counties including but not limited to Alameda and Contra Costa County and feature current community and system level services

Continue to send feedback to patricia.e.martinez@sfgov.org



Discussion

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