The San Francisco Sentencing Commission

City & County of San Francisco

(Administrative Code 5.250 through 5.250-3)

AGENDA

Tuesday March 21st, 2023
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
San Francisco District Attorney's Office
350 Rhode Island, Suite 400N, San Francisco

Public Remote Meeting via Video Conference
Zoom Link: https://sfdistrictattorney.zoom.us/j/86037257374

Members of the Sentencing Commission will attend this meeting in-person. Members of the public are invited to observe the meeting in-person or remotely online as described above. Members of the public attending the meeting in person will have an opportunity to provide public comment at the beginning and end of the meeting, each member of the public will be allotted no more than 3 minutes to speak on any item(s). In addition to in-person public comment, the Sentencing Commission will hear up to 20 minutes of remote public comment in the order that commenters add themselves to the queue to comment on an item. Because of the 20-minute time limit, it is possible that not every person in the queue will have an opportunity to provide remote public comment. Remote public comment from people who have received an accommodation due to disability (as described below) will not count toward the 20-minute limit. Members of the public are encouraged to participate remotely by submitting written comments electronically to Patricia Martinez via email at patricia.e.martinez@sfgov. 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.

   Pursuant to Sentencing Commission bylaws, the Chair shall present the ancestral homeland acknowledgement of the Ramaytush Ohlone, who are the original inhabitants of the San Francisco Peninsula.

2. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below (discussion only).

3. Citywide Guidance for City Policy Bodies (discussion only).

4. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes from December 13th, 2023 (discussion & possible action).

5. Staff Report on Sentencing Commission Activities and Reports from the Reentry Council, the Family Violence Council, and the Criminal Justice Racial Equity Workgroup (CJREW) (discussion & possible action).

   a. Update from Representative of the Reentry Council, Director Karen Roye.

   b. Update from Representative of the Family Violence Council, Andrew Tan.

   c. Update from Representative of the CJREW, Patricia Martinez.

6. CalAIM Updates by Bernadette Gates, CalAIM Manager, Department of Public Health. (discussion & possible action).

7. Safety and Justice Challenge Updates (discussion & possible action).

   a. Update from Edward McCaffrey, Chief of Communication and Policy, San Francisco District Attorney's Office.

   b. Update from Lucas B. Jennings, Senior Administrative Analyst, San Francisco Sheriff's Office.

8. Young Adult Justice Initiative Updates by Patricia Martinez, Coordinator of the Young Adult Justice Initiative, San Francisco District Attorney's Office (discussion & possible action).

9. Members' Comments, Questions, Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion & possible action).

10. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not Listed on the Agenda.

11. Adjournment.

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City & County of San Francisco
London N. Breed, Mayor

Office of the City Administrator
Carmen Chu, City Administrator

Citywide Guidance for City Policy Bodies beginning March 1st

Overview

The following provides Citywide guidance for City Policy Bodies (Policy Bodies) as they prepare for the March 1st full sunset of Emergency Order provisions that suspended certain local meeting laws. A list of City Policy Bodies for which this guidance applies has been compiled by the City Attorney's Office and can be located at https://www.sfcityattorney.org/good-government/list-of-commissions-boards/. If your meeting body is not included on the City Attorney's list, please consult with your designated Deputy City Attorney to determine what local and state public meeting laws may apply.

Commissioner or Policy Body Member Remote Participation

In general, Commissioners and other Policy Body Members are required to attend meetings in-person. However, under very limited circumstances, state and local laws allow for remote attendance for Commissioners and other Policy Body Members – please see the City Attorney's January 10th advice memorandum for guidance: https://www.sfcityattorney.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/Memo-re-Meetings-of-Policy-Bodies-1-10-23.pdf.

Commissioners and other Policy Body Members with disabilities, however, may also request remote attendance under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA") as a reasonable accommodation. To ensure consistency across City Policy Bodies, the Department of Human Resources ("DHR") is responsible for processing these requests. Please contact DHR's Medical Leave Program representative, Heather Kittel, with questions. Heather.Kittel@sfgov.org with questions.

Remote Public Comment for Members of the Public under the ADA

All Policy Bodies must generally allow remote public comment for members of the public who are unable to provide public comment in person due to a disability. To ensure that Policy Bodies provide reasonable access with minimal burden to persons with disabilities, Policy Bodies are advised to set up public meetings in hybrid format by default to ensure that requests for remote public comment can be easily and readily accommodated with reasonable notice. Policy Bodies are advised to publicly notice the procedures and deadlines for requesting ADA accommodations for public meetings in advance so that staff or Commissioners and other Policy Body Members can plan and facilitate the public meeting.

As an additional resource, the Mayor's Office on Disability ("MOD") has created guidelines attached with this correspondence. You may also contact MOD directly at MOD@sfgov.org if you have any questions about ADA requirements.

Remote Public Comment for General Members of the Public (Requests NOT under the ADA)

City Policy Bodies provide for public comment for individuals who attend meetings in-person in accordance with state and local public meeting laws. While not required by state or local public meeting laws, Policy Bodies are advised to provide additional time-limited remote public comment for members of the public who are not requesting an accommodation under federal ADA laws. This additional time-limited allowance facilitates civic participation while considering possible administrative and staffing challenges.

Please note that the amount of additional time allowed should be set by the Policy Body in advance of any meeting and be publicly noticed. The amount of additional time should also be consistently applied to all agenda items for which public comment is required. It is reasonable for Policy Bodies to notice the procedures, including any deadlines, for how the Policy Body will administer the additional remote-public comment period. Understanding that staffing and administrative challenges may arise as the City transitions back to in-person meetings following the expiration of Emergency Order provisions on March 1st, the City intends to re-evaluate this guidance in the coming months based on implementation experience.

If a City Policy Body is holding a quasi-adjudicatory hearing regarding an appeal, that Policy Body should not impose a time limit on remote public comment. For more guidance on whether your proceeding is a quasi-adjudicatory hearing and the requirements for those hearings, please consult with the City Attorney's Office.

This guidance does not apply to the Board of Supervisors.

Additional Resources

Several resources have been developed to assist Policy Bodies in this transition, including:

- *Frequently Asked Questions*
- *City Policy Body Reasonable Accommodation Request Form* (Department of Human Resources)
- *WebEx Webinar Training Manual* (Department of Technology)
- *List of Public Meeting Spaces in City Hall* (City Administrator)
- *Media Services Reference Guide for City Hall Hearing Rooms* (City Administrator)
- *Accessibility Guide for In-Person Public Meetings with Virtual Public Participation* (Mayor's Office on Disabilities)
- *Guide on Language Access Requirements for Public Meetings and Accompanying Documents* (Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs)

- Frequently Asked Questions -
Return to In-Person Meetings of All City Policy Bodies beginning March 1st 2023

The following is intended to address questions on issues that are not already covered by the following resource documents:

- City Attorney's Memorandum dated January 10, 2023 titled: "Legal Rules Governing Remote Participation by Members of Policy Bodies in Meetings Beginning March 1, 2023." (https://www.sfcityattorney.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/Memo-re-Meetings-of-Policy-Bodies-1-10-23.pdf). This memorandum outlines the general advice and more specific guidance on legal requirements and exceptions for Member attendance at in-person meetings.
- City Attorney's list of "City Policy Bodies" (https://www.sfcityattorney.org/good-government/list-of-commissions-boards/).
- City Attorney's Good Government Guide (Microsoft Word - final GGG-July-2021 (009).doc (sfcityattorney.org), reviews applicable local and state public meeting laws.

See also the additional resources referenced in these FAQs, attached:

- City Policy Body Member Reasonable Accommodation Request Form (Department of Human Resources)
- WebEx Webinar Training Manual (Department of Technology)
- List of Public Meeting Spaces in City Hall (City Administrator)
- Media Services Reference Guide for City Hall Hearing Rooms (City Administrator)
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- Guide on Language Access Requirements for Public Meetings and Accompanying Documents (Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs)
- If you still have legal questions after reviewing these documents and the information below, please consult with your designated Deputy City Attorney for further guidance.

Member Attendance at In-Person Meetings

1. **Do Members of City Policy Bodies still need to be fully vaccinated and boosted to attend an in-person meeting?**

The vaccination requirement for Members—but not for employees—will expire when the Mayor terminates that Emergency Order on February 28th. In other words, Members may attend in-person meetings even if they have not submitted proof of vaccination.

2. **What if a Member was previously permitted to participate in a meeting remotely because they were in a vulnerable population with a heightened risk of severe illness, or as required to isolate or quarantine due to COVID illness or exposure. Will those Members continue to be able to attend meetings remotely after March 1st?**

No, except in these two situations:

- Local law allows remote attendance for: 1) Members of non-decision-making subcommittees; or 2) Members who are taking parental leave—and these two exceptions only apply in limited situations permitted by the Brown Act. If your Member is seeking remote participation under one of these very narrow exceptions, please consult with your Deputy City Attorney.

- Members with disabilities may be entitled to remote attendance at in-person meetings as a reasonable accommodation under the Americans with Disability Act ("ADA"), depending on the nature of their disability. The Department of Human Resources (DHR) is responsible for reviewing these requests. See Attachment A for the DHR City Policy Body Member Reasonable Accommodation Request Form, and contact DHR Medical Leave Program Representative Heather Kittel at Heather.Kittle@sfgov.org if you have questions.

3. If the Chairperson of a body is participating in a meeting remotely but other Members are attending in person, who will run the meeting?

If the City Policy Body's bylaws authorize the chairperson to run the meeting, then the chairperson has authority to run the meeting as usual. But the chairperson may consider authorizing another member to run the meeting, or portions of the meeting, consistent with the City Policy Body's bylaws.

4. What happens if a Member participating remotely has technical issues and drops off the meeting?

In that situation, the meeting may continue unless the body loses a quorum. Or the body could decide to recess the meeting temporarily until the Member is able to fix the technical issues and re-join the meeting.

Remote Public Comment at In-Person Meetings

5. Must City Policy Bodies allow for remote public comment at in-person meetings for persons with disabilities?

City Policy Bodies must generally allow remote public comment as a reasonable modification for members of the public who are unable to provide public comment in person due to a disability under the ADA.

See Attachment B for the MOD Accessibility Guide for In-Person Public Meetings with Virtual Public Participation. You may also contact MOD directly at MOD@sfgov.org or your designated Deputy City Attorney if you have any questions about ADA requirements.

6. What about other all other members of the public who are seeking to provide remote public comment (not pursuant to a request to accommodate a disability under the ADA)?

In general Policy Bodies are not required to provide remote public comment for non-ADA requests. However, all City Policy Bodies are advised to allow for an additional time-limited public comment period to facilitate civic participation. Please note that the amount of additional time should be set by the Policy Body in advance of any meeting and be publicly noticed. The amount of additional time should be consistently applied to all agenda items for which public comment is required. It is reasonable for City Policy Bodies to notice the procedures, including any deadlines, for how the City Policy Body will administer the additional remote-public comment period.

Please note that remote public comment for ADA requests cannot be time-limited. Please also note that City Policy Bodies holding quasi-adjudicatory hearings regarding an appeal, should not impose a time limit on remote public comment. If you are uncertain whether a City Policy Body is holding a quasi-adjudicatory hearing, please contact the City Attorney's Office.

The City will re-evaluate the implementation of this guidance, including any staffing or administrative challenges, and make amendments as needed.

7. **If a City Policy Body allows 20 minutes of remote public comment (non ADA), consistent with the Citywide guidance, must the body allow every speaker the same amount of time?**

Each remote commenter should be permitted the same amount of time to speak as each in-person commenter. However, per the time-limit noticed in advance of the meeting, the Policy Body should conclude the additional remote public comment period at the 20-minute mark, even if there are more members of the public in the queue. As a best practice, Policy Bodies can provide alternative ways for the public to provide public input, such as email submissions, with the advance public meeting notice.

8. **What if a member of the public is in the middle of their remote comment when the 20-minute period ends?**

The City Policy Body should allow the last speaker to finish speaking rather than cutting the speaker off before the speaker's time has elapsed.

9. **How should a CIty Policy Body let the public know about the time limit?**

The meeting agenda should state the amount of time for additional remote public comment on each item, and the agenda should provide information about how members of the public may enter the queue for remote public comment and if there are any deadlines for the request.

10. **If a large number of remote participants attend a meeting, can the City Policy Body decide to allow more than 20 minutes of remote public comment?**

No, the City Policy Body should adhere to the time limit described in the agenda.

11. **If some members of the public attend a meeting in person and some are remote, in what order should City Policy Bodies take public comment?**

City Policy Bodies have discretion to decide the order of public comment. We recommend that public comment is taken in groups as opposed to going back and forth. For example, Policy Bodies can take in-person public comment first, then remote public comment.

<u>Remote Attendance by Others at In-Person Meetings</u>

12. **Must City staff attend in-person City Policy Body meetings?**

City employee presenters should attend in person if the City Policy Body requests it and the Department Head requires the employee to attend, but City Policy Bodies may choose to allow remote participation as an option. For requests for remote participation by City employees with disabilities, Departments should consult with their Departmental Human Resources representatives.

13. **What about third-party presenters who are not City employees? Must they attend in-person meetings?**

Each City Policy Body may establish its own rules for third-party presenters who are not City employees—for example, a project sponsor speaking in a conditional use hearing at the Planning Commission, or other similar parties in an administrative appeal.

Meeting Logistics

14. What is required to run a hybrid meeting (that is, an in-person meeting at which one or more individuals are attending remotely)?

Hybrid meetings generally require the following components:

Remote Meeting Platform:

- WebEx is the City's universal platform solution that can be used by all City agencies at no additional cost. As the optimum available option, it provides the most comprehensive accessibility for people with disabilities: an integrated, accessible platform that allows people with disabilities to participate via a web-based audio-video link, in real-time and by virtual meeting invitation or on the phone. See the Department of Technology's WebEx Webinar Training Manual.

- Other options: Microsoft Teams may also be used as a back-up application to stream and provide opportunity for remote participation and public comment for meeting rooms that are not equipped with WebEx. We advise you test the platforms for the functionality you need before using. Zoom is not recommended and is not supported by SFGovTV.

See the Mayor's Office on Disabilities" Accessibility Guide for In-Person Public Meetings with Virtual Public Participation (Attachment B), for comparisons on the accessibility features of the various remote meeting platforms.

Meeting Venue Requirements: The physical meeting room must have internet access and appropriate technology (either audio-visual equipment or a sufficient number of laptops for Members, staff, public comment, and translation services if needed). You may consult with SFGovTV Manager Jack Chin at Jack.Chin@sfgov.org if you are not sure if your meeting space is sufficiently equipped to support a hybrid meeting format.

Staff Requirements: The number of staff required will depend on the circumstances. The Policy Body Chair or staff member may have to manage the virtual meeting platform (include admitting and managing invitees and attendees, coordinating presentations and managing the queue of online/call-in public comment).

15. What spaces are available to support hybrid public meetings, and who is responsible for reserving those meeting spaces?

City Policy Body staff continue to be responsible for all meeting logistics, including arranging for meeting space, setting meeting times, posting the agendas, etc.

Many City Policy Bodies may have their own regular meeting rooms outside of City Hall that they can choose to continue using instead. However, we recommend convening public meetings in City Hall if appropriate and space is available.

The City Administrator's Office has compiled a list of all hearing and meeting rooms in City Hall that are currently available for public meetings to assist City Policy Bodies in finding suitable meeting venues. See the City Administrator's list of City Hall public meeting spaces, including information on how to reserve each room, room capacity and technical equipment available to support remote public comment. See also the instructions and quick reference guide for using the technical equipment in City Hall hearing rooms. Media Services is available at 415-728-8379 if you would like a tutorial on using the hearing room equipment in advance of your meeting.

16. Will there be support staff provided by the city to help with technical issues during the meeting?

City Policy Bodies continue to be primarily responsible for staffing and supporting their own meetings. For meetings in a City Hall hearing room, Media Services staff is available to assist with audio-visual room equipment at the contact information provided above. SFGovTV is also available to provide general advice to all City Policy Bodies.

17. Will there be an option for meetings at another location such as department offices or a community center close to the neighborhood of the Advisory Board (i.e., a Citizens' Advisory Council)?

Many Policy Bodies are already utilizing spaces at other locations (not City Hall). Generally, the venue must have adequate connections to support remote participation when required under the ADA.

Remember also that if a City Policy Body decides to change its regular meeting location, the body should amend its bylaws to reflect the new location. If a body is meeting at a location other than its regular meeting location, then the body must provide a special notice 15 days before the meeting.

18. What happens if a Policy Body's equipment breaks down and they are not able to support a request for remote participation at a public meeting?

Please consult with your Deputy City Attorney in advance for how to handle possible unexpected interruptions including equipment failure. Your Deputy City Attorney can advise you on the circumstances under which the meeting may continue or needs to be deferred.

19. Can City Policy Bodies mandate that Members, staff and members of the public wear masks in the in-person meetings?

No, but Members, staff and the public may choose to do so if they would like. Please remember, future masking requirements may be imposed by the Department of Public Health, Department of Human Resources or City Administrator at public facilities if necessary.

20. Is there anything else I need to remember?

Policy Bodies must continue to comply with the provisions of the Language Access Ordinance at Administrative Code Section 91, which requires City agencies to ensure that public services and information are accessible to all people, regardless of language ability. That includes the provision of interpretation services at public meetings upon a request submitted at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

OCEIA's Language Access Unit accepts language service requests for direct interpretation, translation and equipment rentals on a limited basis, with priority to crisis and emergency situations, as well as Board of Supervisors meetings and Immigrant Rights Commission hearings. See Attachment E for the OCEIA guide on language access including vendor contact information. While Policy Bodies are strongly advised to contact a translation and interpretation vendor directly, they can also submit interpretation, translation and equipment rental requests by filling out the request form and submitting it by email to language.access@sfgov.org. OCEIA will accept or decline the request based on staff availability, deadlines and current capacity.

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MEETING MINUTES

December 13th, 2022
10:00 am – 12:00pm
REMOTE MEETING VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE

Members in Attendance:
San Francisco District Attorney's Office representative Tara Anderson; Public Defenders Office representative Valerie Ibarra; Adult Probation Chief Cristel Tullock; Juvenile Probation representative Gabriel Calvillo; San Francisco Sheriff's Office representative Alissa Riker; San Francisco Police Department Captain Jim Aherne; Department of Public Health Deputy Director Naveena Bobba; Director of Child Supportive Services Karen Roye; Re-Entry Council's Non-Profit Organization Appointee William Palmer; Family Violence Council representative Holly Sly; Sentencing Expert chosen by the Board of Supervisors Theshia Naidoo.

1. **Call to Order; Roll call.**

   Representative Tara Anderson, San Francisco District Attorney's Director of Public Policy welcomes everyone and calls the meeting to order.

   Representative Patricia Martinez, San Francisco District Attorney, calls the roll for attendance by member seat, all members and/or designees were present.

2. **Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below (discussion only).**

   No public comment received.

3. **Findings to Allow Teleconferenced Meetings Under California Government Code Section 54953(e) (Discussion and Action).**

   The Sentencing Commission considered adoption of a resolution making findings that newly enacted Government Code Section 54953(e) requires in order to allow the Sentencing Commission to hold meetings remotely, as currently required under local law, without complying with infeasible Brown Act requirements.

   No public comment received. No comment from members of the commission. Member Karen Roye, Director of Child Supportive Services, made a motion to support; seconded by Member Theshia Naidoo, Sentencing Expert. The motion passed unanimously in a roll call vote.

4. **Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes from September 20th, 2022 (discussion & possible action).**

   Members reviewed the minutes from the previous Sentencing Commission meeting. No edits or additions were added. No public comments received.

Representative Jim Aherne, San Francisco Police Department, moved to accept the meeting minutes; Representative Ali Riker, San Francisco Sherriff's Office seconded the motion. Minutes were approved unanimously in a Roll Call vote.

5. **Staff Report on Sentencing Commission Activities and Reports from the Reentry Council, the Family Violence Council, and the Criminal Justice Racial Equity Workgroup (discussion & possible action).**

   Representative Tara Anderson, Office of the District Attorney, provided an update on the Sentencing Commission activities. The commission is updating their mailing distribution list for the upcoming calendar year, and interested people should reach out to the meeting's clerk. Another key activity is the Sentencing Commission's Annual Report, and the active work with the Mayor's Office for the member seat vacancy of the Academic Researcher.

   Representative Tara Anderson invited the Reentry Council appointee, Member Karen Roye to provide updates on the Reentry Council. Member Karen Roye informed the commission that the Reentry Council met on October 20th, 2022, where Cristel Tullock, Chief of Adult Probation chaired. At the meeting the council met with San Francisco Board of Supervisor Catherine Stefani. Steve Adami provided information for the pre-trial-pilot housing program which was recently launched to provide transitional housing to pre-trial diversion clients. The San Francisco pre-trial diversion project presented on programmatic information and outcome data. Creating Restorative Opportunities and Programs (CROP) provided an update to Reentry Council Members on their "Ready 4 Life," career development program. The next Reentry Council will meet on January 19th, 2023.

   Representative Tara Anderson informed the commission that the Family Violence Council update would be provided via email. Representative Tara Anderson invited Patricia Martinez to provide an update on the Criminal Justice Racial Equity Workgroup (CJREW). Representative Patricia Martinez informed the Commission about the activities of the CJREW, they held an in-person meeting on Thursday, November 3rd, 2022, at the Community Assessment Services Center (CASC). Workgroup participants requested the meeting time be changed to the 2nd Thursday (bimonthly) from 2:00-3:30 PM. They are actively recruiting new members to join the workgroup.

6. **Sentencing Commission End of Year Annual Report by Tara Anderson Director of Policy, San Francisco District Attorney's Office (discussion & possible action).**

   Representative Tara Anderson invited members to review the Sentencing Commission End of Year Annual Report (2022). She highlighted the impact of the Sentencing Commission, and recommendations moving into the new year. The Sentencing Commission is currently set to sunset on June 30th of 2023. A recommendation will be made to continue the existence of the Sentencing Commission. The Sentencing Commission is the parent body of the Safety and Justice Challenge and the Young Adult Justice Initiative, both grant funded projects which is slated to continue beyond 2023.

   Representative Tara Anderson opens the floor to questions, comments, concerns, and/or corrections.

   Member Karen Roye commented that she is proud of the work that this body contributes in a meaningful and collaborative way, and thanked the small team that produced the report.

Member Karen Roye motions to approve the San Francisco Sentencing Commission Annual Report (2022); seconded by Member Cristel Tullock. No public comments were made. The motion passed unanimously in a Roll Call vote.

7. **Safety and Justice Challenge Updates by Tara Anderson Director of Policy, San Francisco District Attorney's Office, and Lucas B. Jennings, Senior Administrative Analyst, San Francisco Sheriff's Office (discussion & possible action).**

   Representative Tara Anderson informs the Commission that we are still awaiting an update on the City and County of San Francisco's Sustainability Award, an update is expected in January of 2023. The San Francisco District Attorney's Office is actively recruiting a Project Director for the Safety and Justice Challenge. They also successfully hosted Laurie Garduque and Lore Joplin from the MacArthur Foundation.

   Representative Tara Anderson invited representative Lucas Jennings to go over jail population trends from November. Representative Lucas Jennings shared slides of data on jail populations from November. Four takeaways of November 2022 are: the average daily population continues trending up, the median length of stay increased, bookings decreased, and releases outpaced booking.

   Representative Tara Anderson invites comments from members; Member Cristel Tullock asked if the 82% in county jail includes 1170 sentences. Representative Lucas Jennings concluded yes, because they would only be counted if they were only booked without any other open cases. In this case, yes, they are included. Representative Tara Anderson asks Representative Lucas Jennings if they have ever done an analysis on release relative to crime class at booking; Representative Lucas Jennings responds by saying no, they haven't conducted that analysis but is considering it for a future time. No other comments were made.

8. **Young Adult Justice Initiative Updates by Patricia Martinez, Coordinator of the Young Adult Justice Initiative, San Francisco District Attorney's Office (discussion & possible action).**

   Representative Patricia Martinez gives an update on the activities of the Young Adult Justice Initiative and the Young Adult Local Action Plan. Activities include meeting with departmental and community stakeholders, convening the Young Adult Justice Workgroup, and drafting the Local Action Plan.

   Member William Palmer asked if young adults with varying degrees of risk would be able to participate in some of the alternatives provided, and to use people with lived experience to support these young folks? Representative Martinez responded that there is a need to increase civic engagement and to include more peer specialists or system navigators, which can accommodate development with all levels of experience.

   Member Karen Roye asks if gender equity and LGBTQ youth will also be considered during the healing process and what does that look like? Patricia Martinez answered in the affirmative that community and system partners need to center the intersectionality of our youth. Both Member Roye and Palmer emphasized the lack of stable housing leads young adults to certain problems.

Representative Tara Anderson extends her gratitude to Patricia Martinez as well as those who asked questions. No other comments were made.

9. Members' Comments, Questions, Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion & possible action).

Representative Tara Anderson opens the floors to members; Member Cristel Tullock wants the committee to continue speaking together as a whole about the populations that this committee is helping to support to collaboratively highlight and recognize their nuances.

Member Karen Roye wished for this committee to continue discussing racial and gender equity, asserting that these subjects need to become a systemic part of future conversations.

Member William Palmer would like to push for discussions about youth defender programs seeing as how some young adults continue to be treated harshly after leaving the system. Member Palmer also pushed for stipend program for youths sentenced as adults.

Representative Valerie Ibarra wants to bring attention to the fact that there are people in prison are serving a sentence before they have even been convicted because of trial expirations.

No other comments have been made at this point.

10. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not Listed on the Agenda.

No public comments were made.

11. Adjournment.

Member Cristel Tullock motions to adjourn the sentencing commission meeting; Member William Palmer seconds the motion to adjourn the Sentencing Commission meeting. The motion passed unanimously in a Roll Call vote. The next meeting will take place on March 21st, 2023.

Adjourned at 11:30 AM.

San Francisco
Department of Public Health

CalAIM

California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal

Bernadette Gates, Tanya Mera

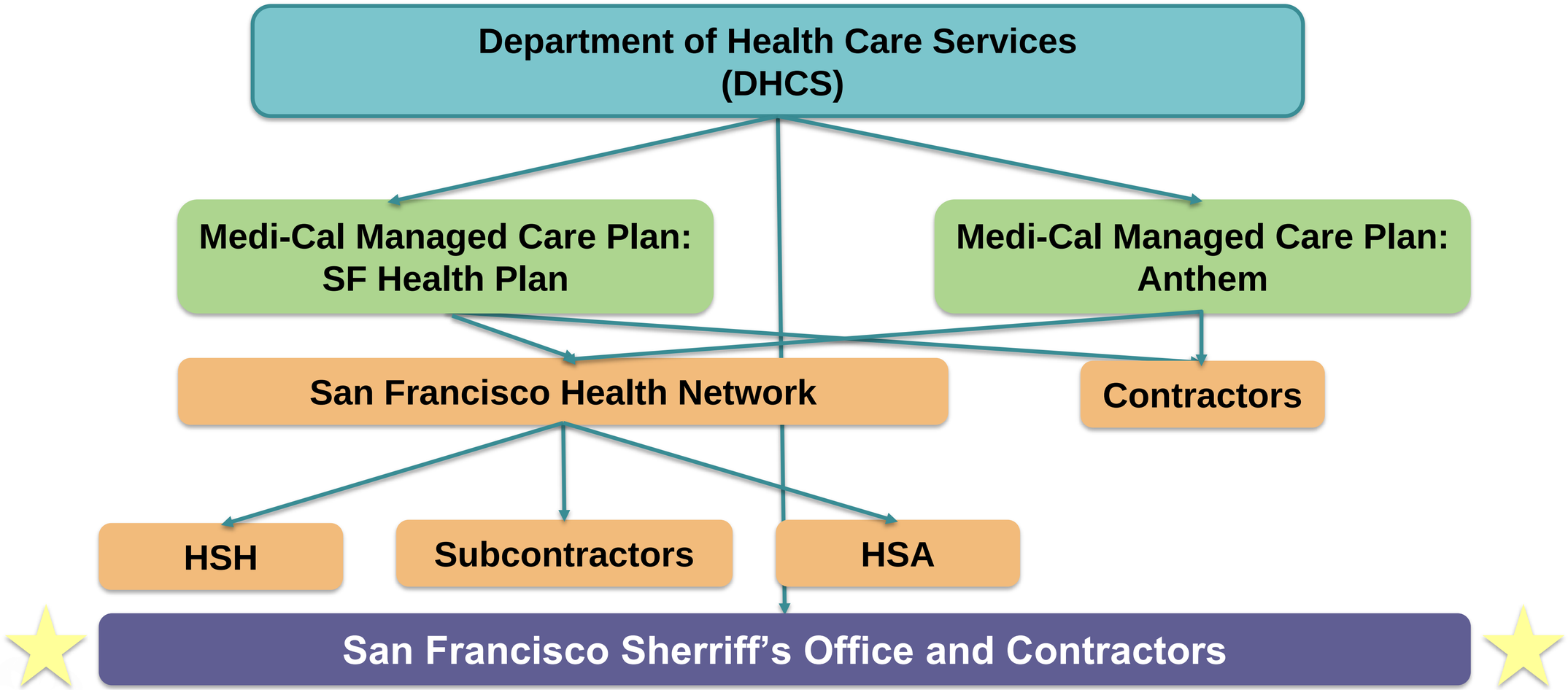
March 21, 2023

CalAIM: Transformation of Medi-Cal

California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) is a multi-year initiative led by the CA Department of Health Services (DHCS) and a long-term commitment to transform and strengthen Medi-Cal, offering Californians a more equitable, coordinated, and person-centered approach to maximizing their health and life trajectory.

Reference: https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/CalAIM

CalAIM Structure



SFHN CalAIM Strategic Priorities

Improve access, experience, health equity and outcomes for patients with the most complex social, physical, and behavioral health needs.

Optimize collaboration among City and County of San Francisco agencies, managed care plans, and community partners to provide efficient, coordinated care for our patients.

Ensure all CalAIM initiatives are operationalized in a manner that provides team members a positive work experience and generates revenue.

SFHN CalAIM Strategic Objectives

To address our Strategic Priorities, we strive to achieve these strategic objectives:

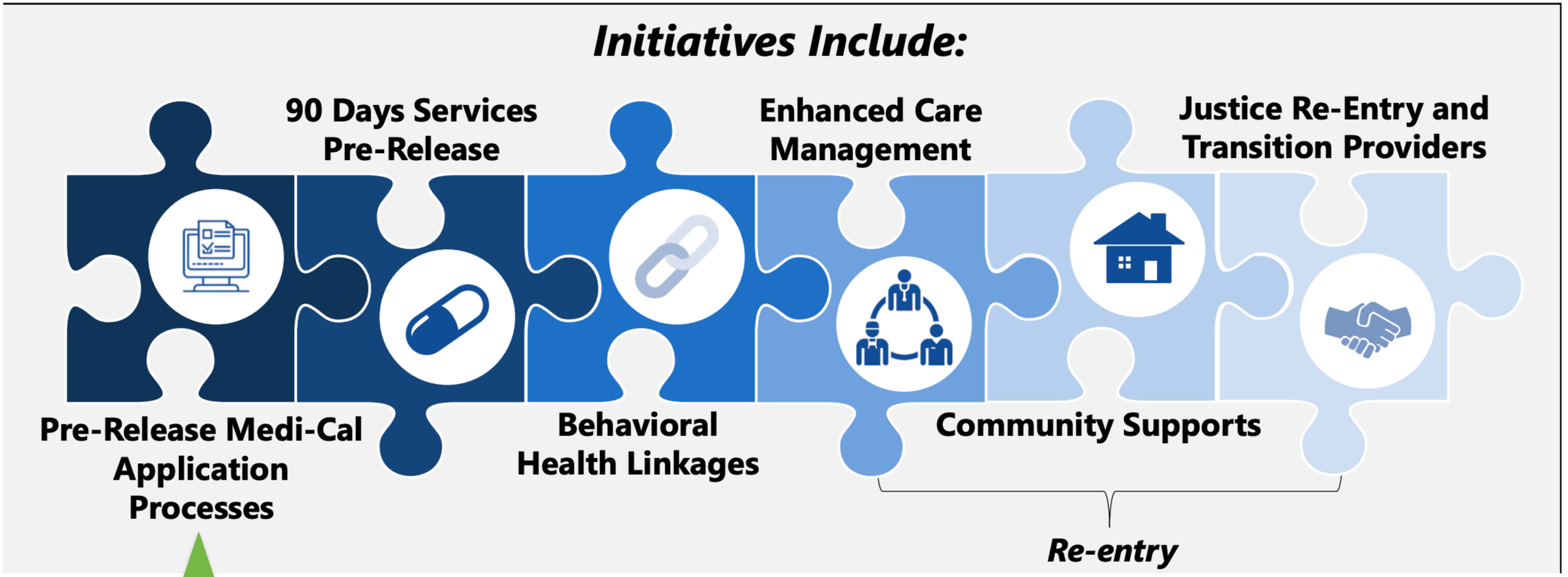
- Increase ECM enrollment
- Implement CalAIM Programs for new Populations of Focus
- Increase # of Community Supports
- Provide insurance screening and Medi-Cal enrollment
- Align with CalAIM pre-release and reentry services to individuals who are leaving jails and prisons
- Increase revenue generation

CalAIM Justice-Involved Strategic Objectives

Align with CalAIM Pre-release and Reentry Services for Individuals leaving Jails and Prisons

Baseline (2022)	▪ Services are provided ▪ CalAIM initiatives n/a in 2022
Target Outcomes	2023 ▪ Strategy and project plan in place ▪ MediCal screening and enrollment in place 2024 / 2025 ▪ Readiness assessment approval ▪ 90 days pre-release services aligned with CalAIM ▪ Reentry services aligned with CalAIM
Strategic Initiative for 2023	Coming soon!
Monthly Performance Measure for 2023	Progress to Project Plan
Primary Leaders	Tanya Mera, Ali Riker, Bernadette Gates

Justice-Involved Adults and Youth



April 2024 (at earliest)

DHCS Readiness Assessment Criteria

Focus Areas	Readiness Element (* = minimum requirement
Medi-Cal Application Processes	*Screening
	*Application Support
	*Unsuspension
90 Day Pre-Release Access Screening	*Screening
	*Eligibility Notification to State Eligibility System
	*Release Notification to State Eligibility System
90 Day Pre-Release Service Delivery	*Pre-release Care Management Assignment
	Consultation Scheduling
	Virtual/In-Person Consultation Support
	*Support for Medications
	*Support for Medication Assisted Treatment
	*Support for Prescriptions Upon Release
	Support for Durable Medical Equipment Upon Release
	*Medi-Cal Billing and Provider/Pharmacy Enrollment
Re-Entry Planning and Coordination	*Release Date Notification
	*Re-Entry Care Management Warm Handoff
	* Re-Entry Behavioral Health Warm Handoff
Oversight and Project Management	*Staffing Structure and Plan
	Governance Structure for Partnerships
	*Reporting and Oversight Processes

High Level Timeline

CalAIM Justice-Involved Initiatives	2023				2024			
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Medi-Cal Application Processes								
*Screening								
*Application Support								
*Unsuspension								
90 Day Pre-Release Access Screening								
90 Day Pre-Release Service Delivery								
Re-Entry Planning and Coordination								
Oversight and Project Management								
Readiness Assessment Submission								

Legend
Planning =
Implementation =
Earliest Possible =

Current & Near Future Areas of Focus

Working to involve **individuals with lived experiences into CalAIM decision making**

- DHCS: **Member Advisory Committee**
- **Patient Advisory Councils, Community Meetings, Focus Groups** – in progress
- **Justice-Involved:** TBD as strategy and project plan evolve

Questions?

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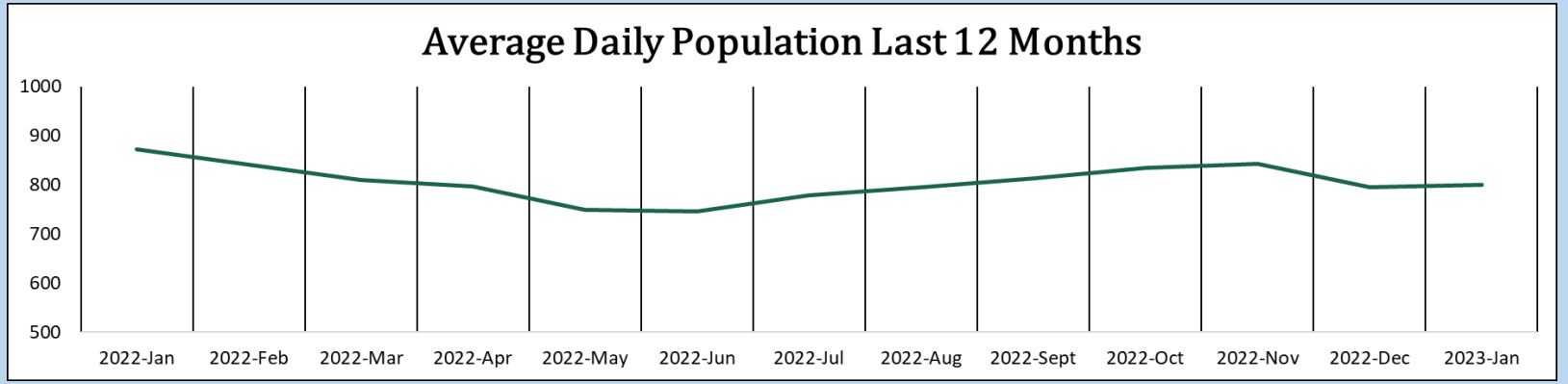
Safety and Justice Challenge Feb 2023 Report

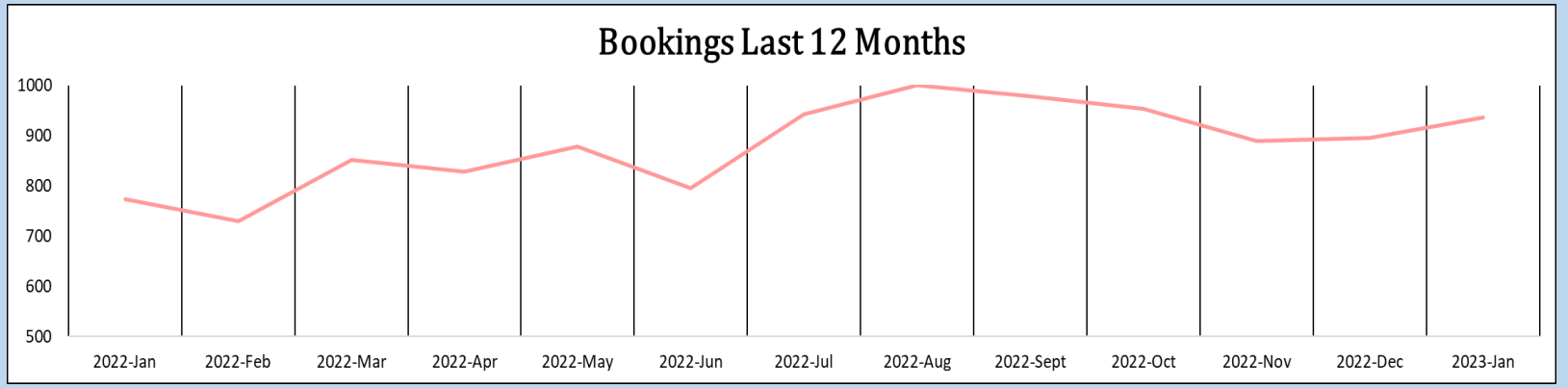
Average Daily Population

This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
821	2.5% ↑	2.4% ↓



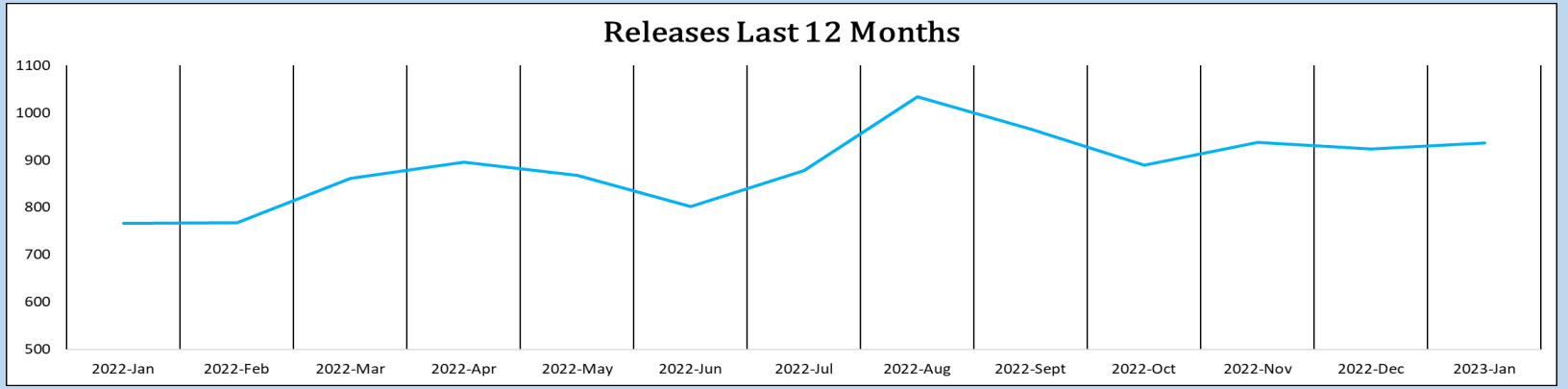
Bookings

This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
876	6.5% ↓	20% ↑



Releases

This Month	Change from last month	Change from last year
845	9.7% ↓	10% ↑



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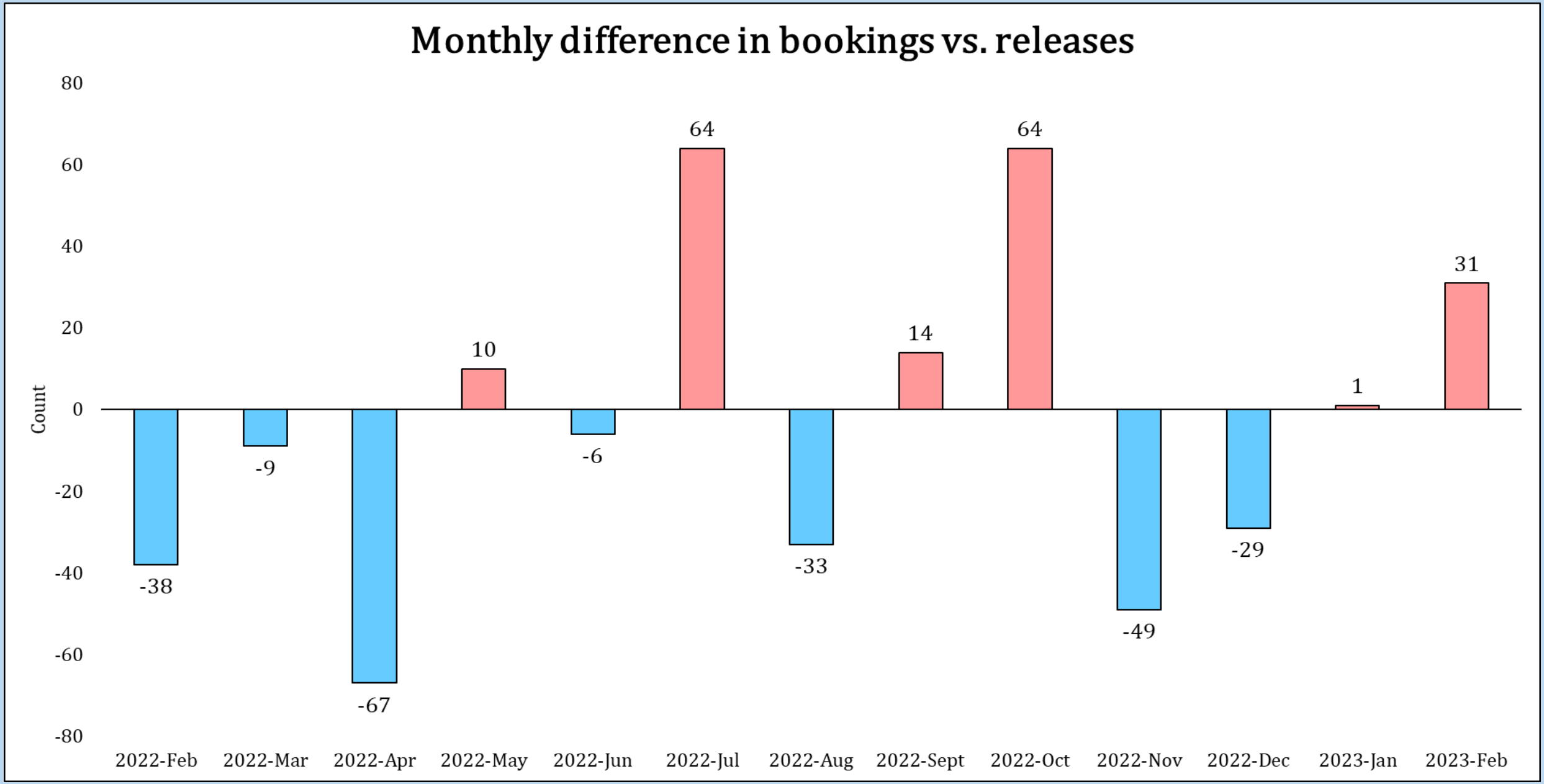

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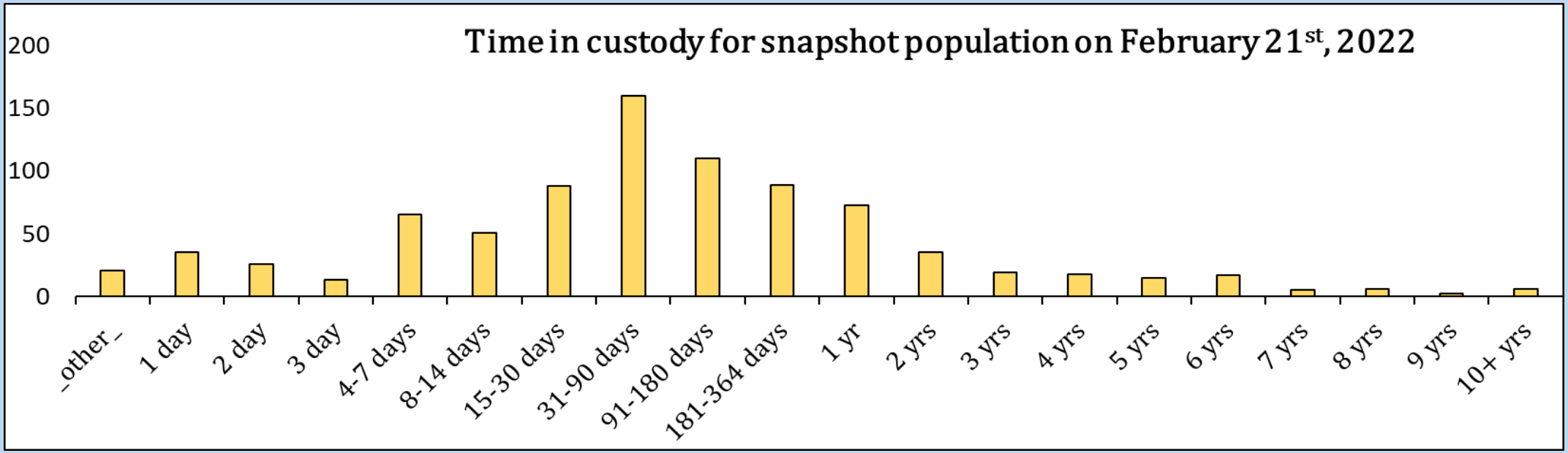


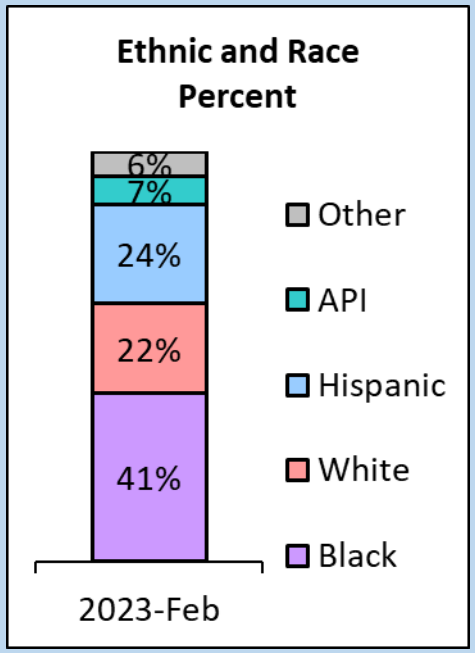
Snapshot Population 854

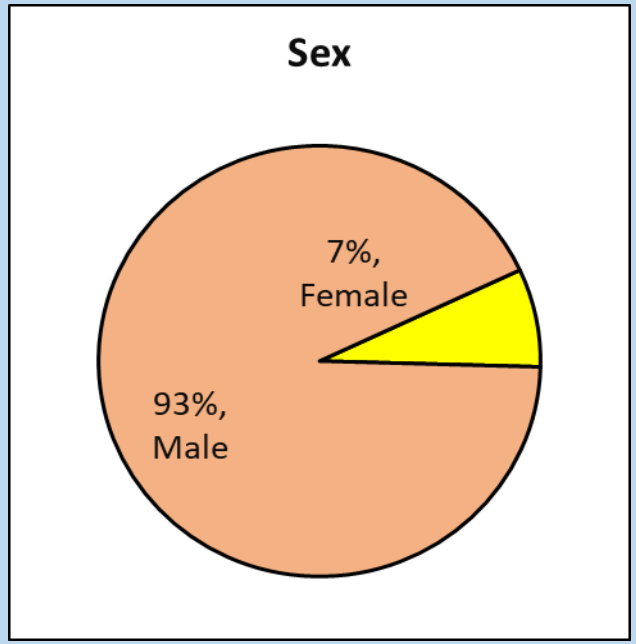
Average time in custody 368

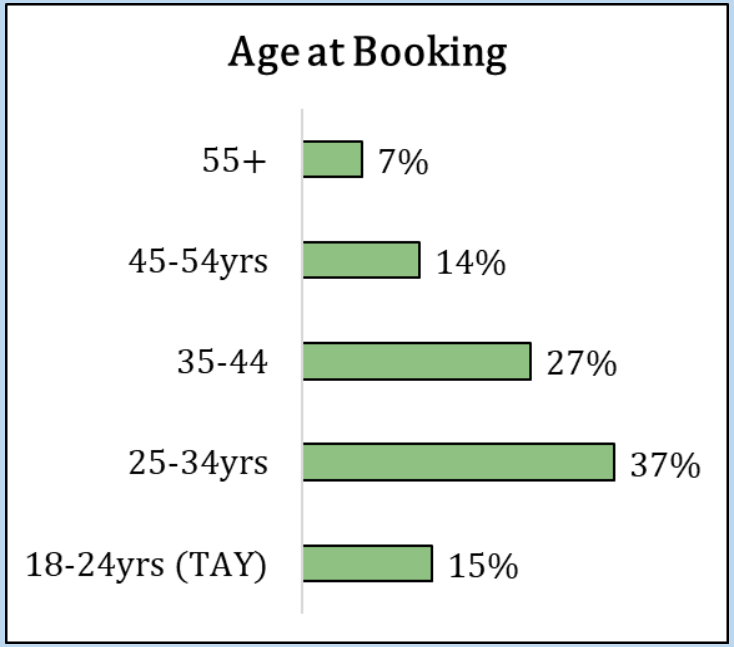
Median time in custody 82

Transgender/ Non-Binary Population 17

	Feb	Last 12 Months	
Black	41%	Low 40	High 44
White	22%	Low 20	High 25
Hispanic	24%	Low 20	High 25
API	7%	Low 6	High 8
Other	6%	Low 4	High 7







Long Stayer Population Feb 2023 Report

Snapshot Population 88

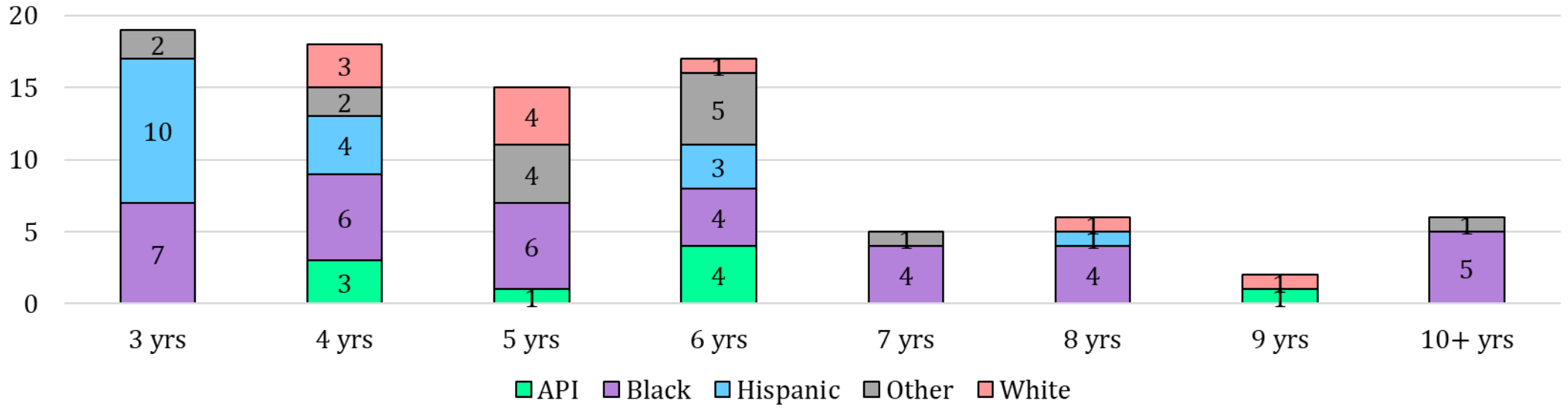
Percent of Population 10%

Average time in custody 5.8 yrs

Median time in custody 5.5 yrs

Transgender/ Non-Binary Population 0

Time in custody over three year on February 21st, 2023



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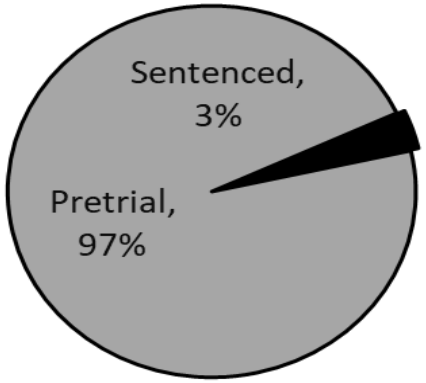
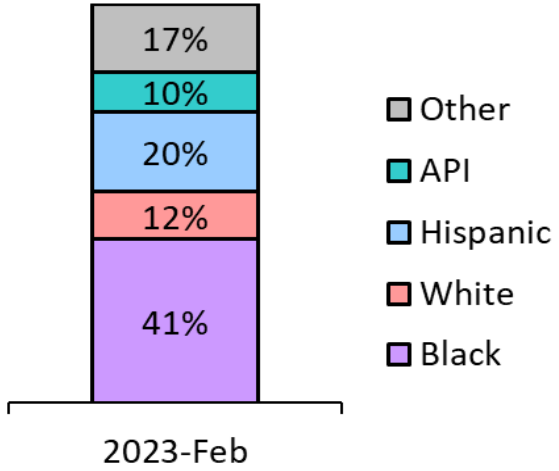


Ethnic and Race Percent



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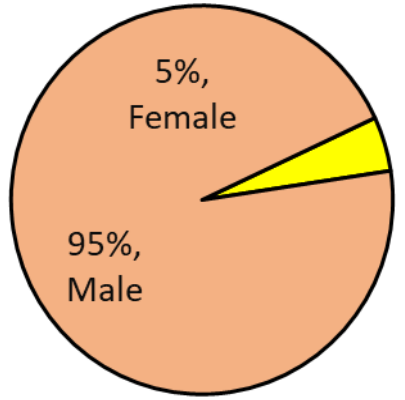

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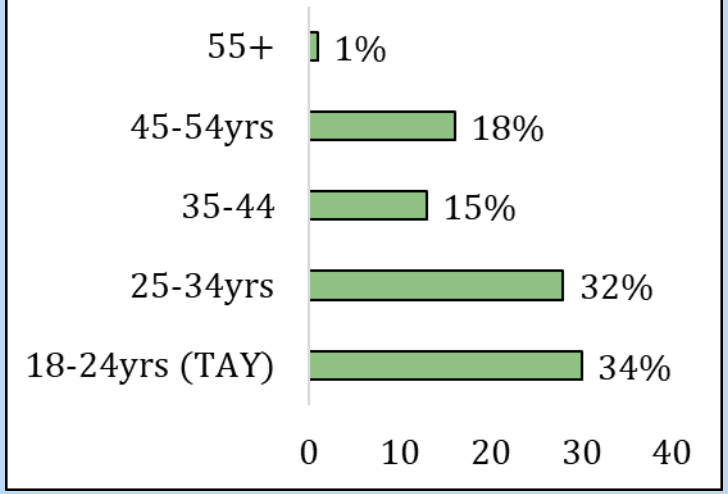
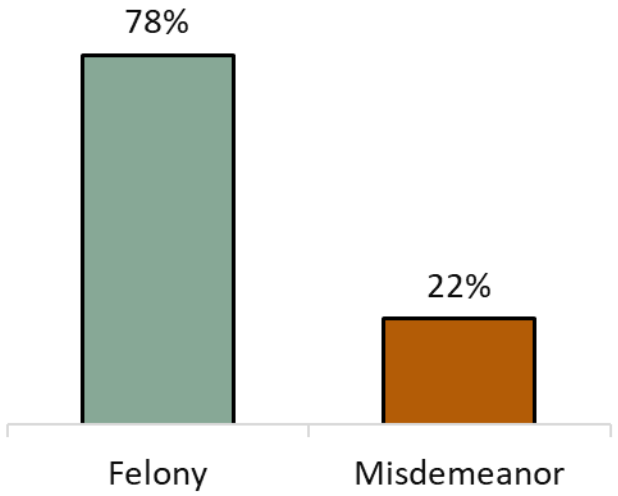


Monthly Bookings Feb 2023

Crime Class at Booking



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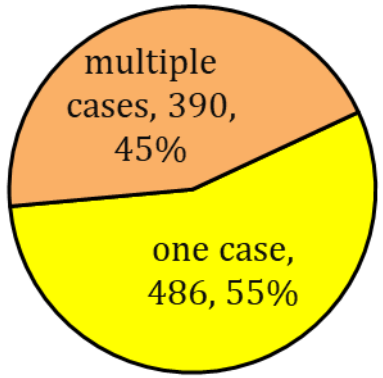

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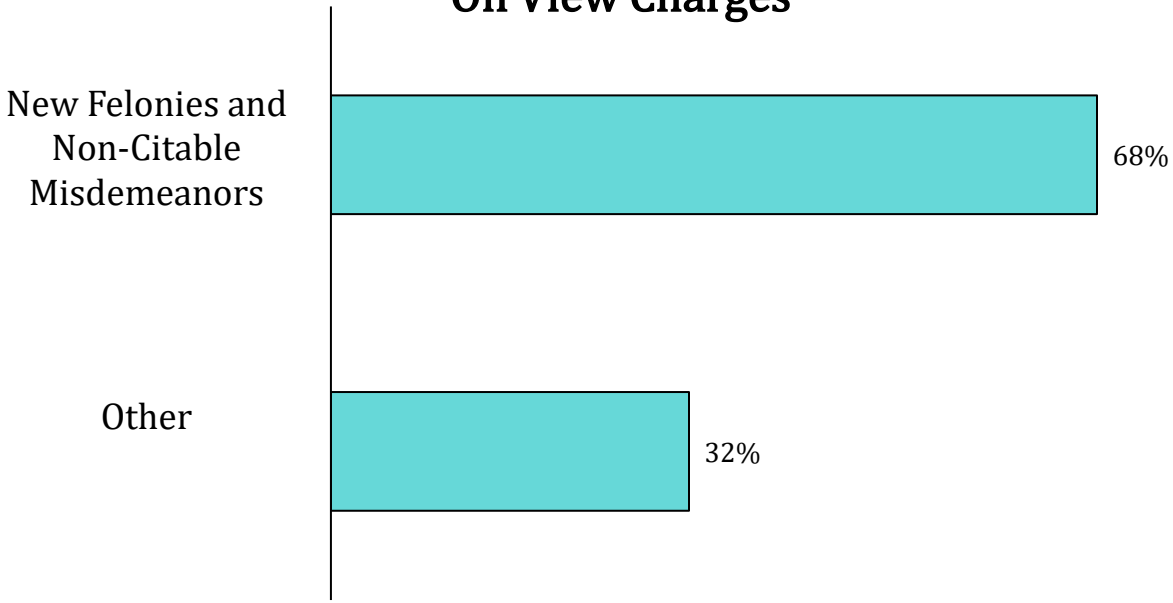

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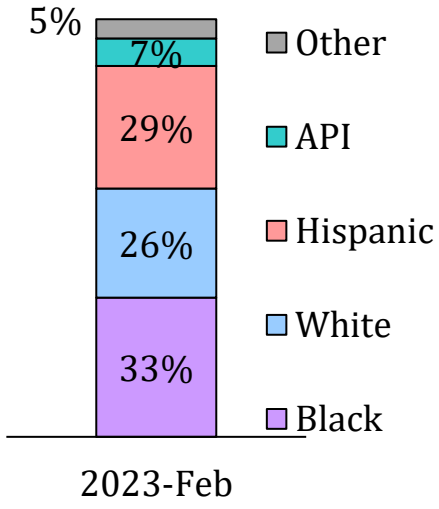
Black	33%	Low 32	High 37
White	26%	Low 23	High 30
Hispanic	29%	Low 27	High 33
API	7%	Low 5	High 9
Other	5%	Low 2	High 5

Ethnicity and Race



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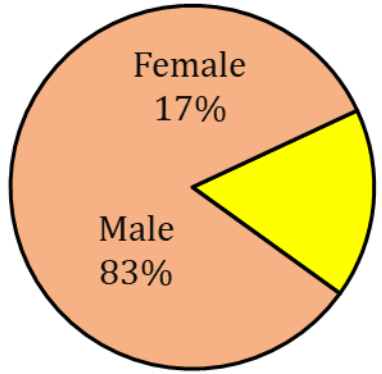

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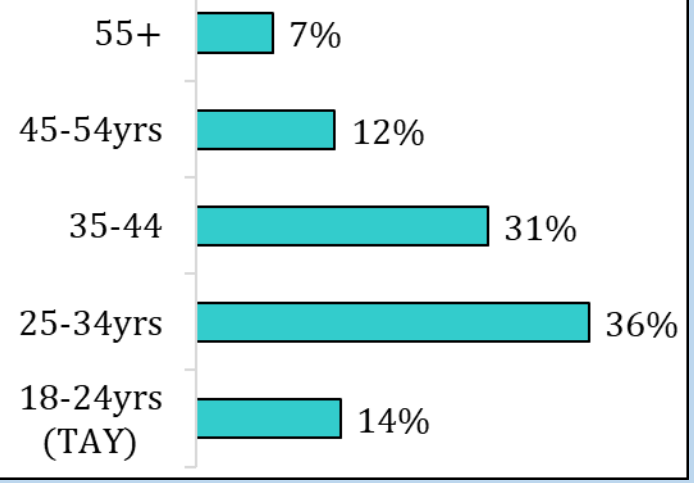
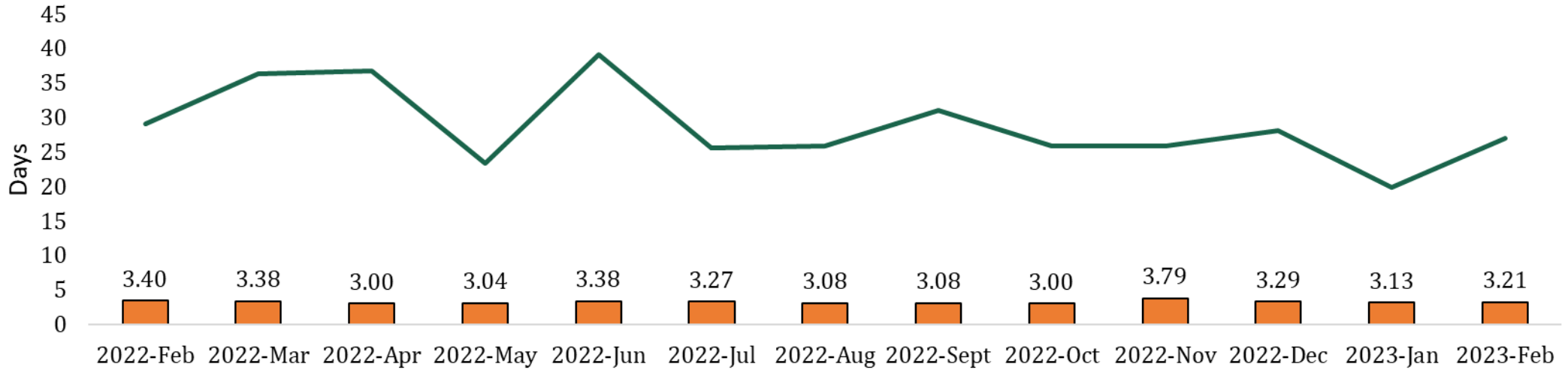


Monthly Releases Feb 2023

Average and median length of stay for released individuals



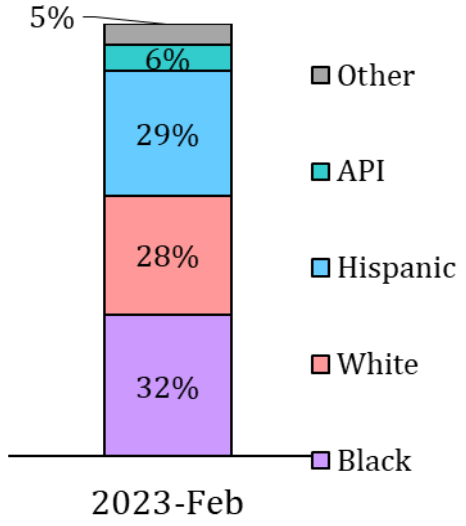
Released for month 845

Average length of stay in days 27

Median length of stay 3.21 days

	Feb	Last 12 Months
Black	32%	Low 32 High 37
White	28%	Low 24 High 28
Hispanic	29%	Low 27 High 33
API	6%	Low 5 High 8
Other	5%	Low 2 High 5

Ethnicand Race Percent



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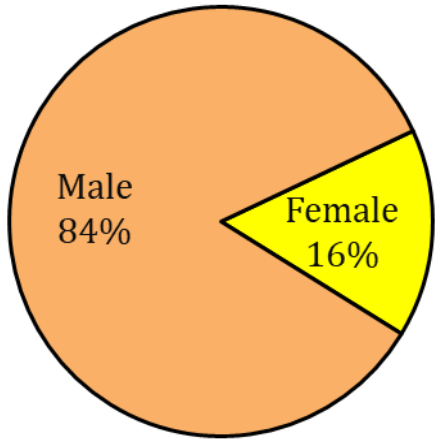

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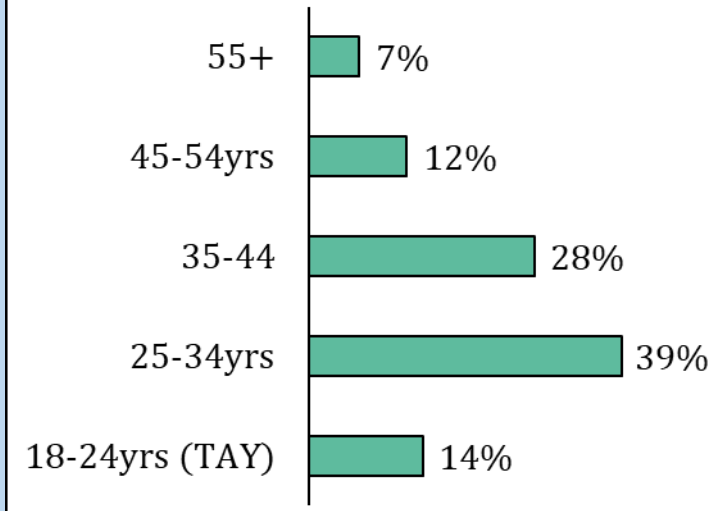
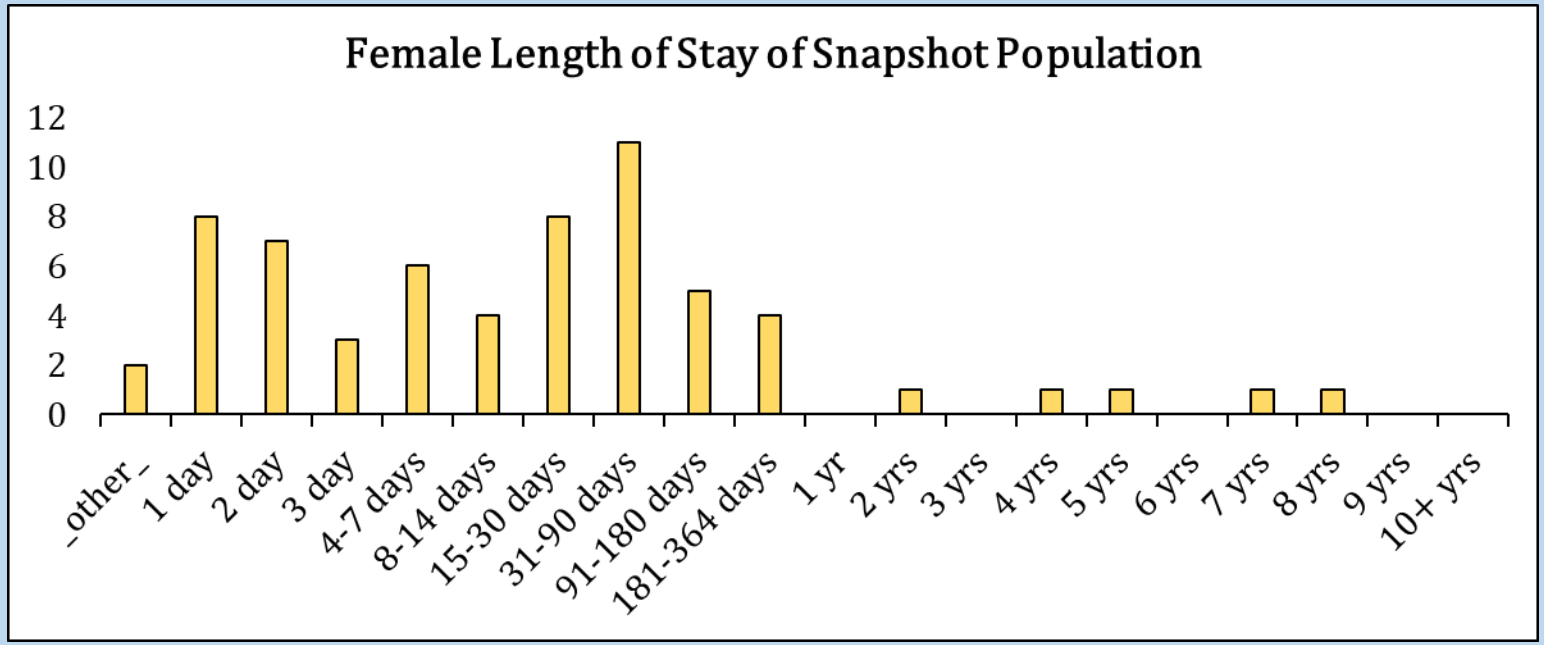
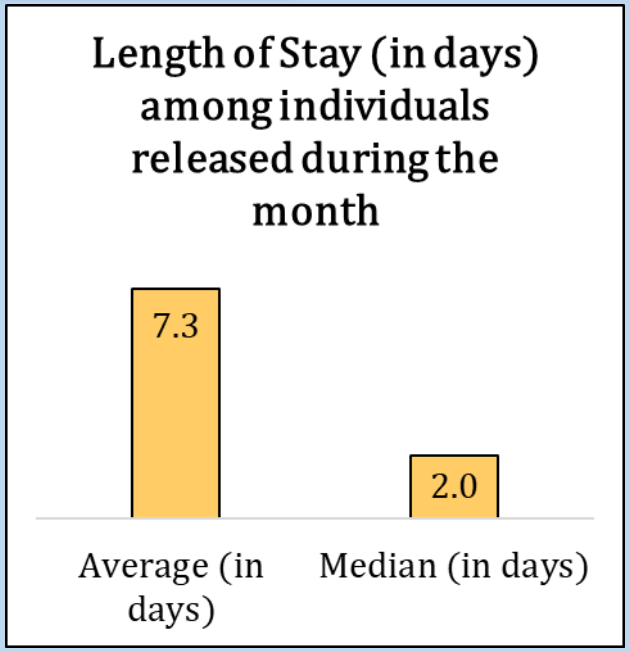
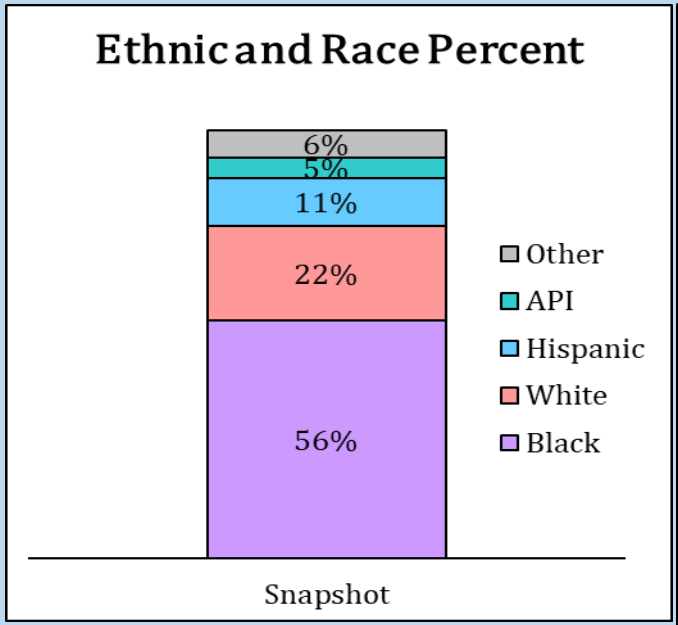


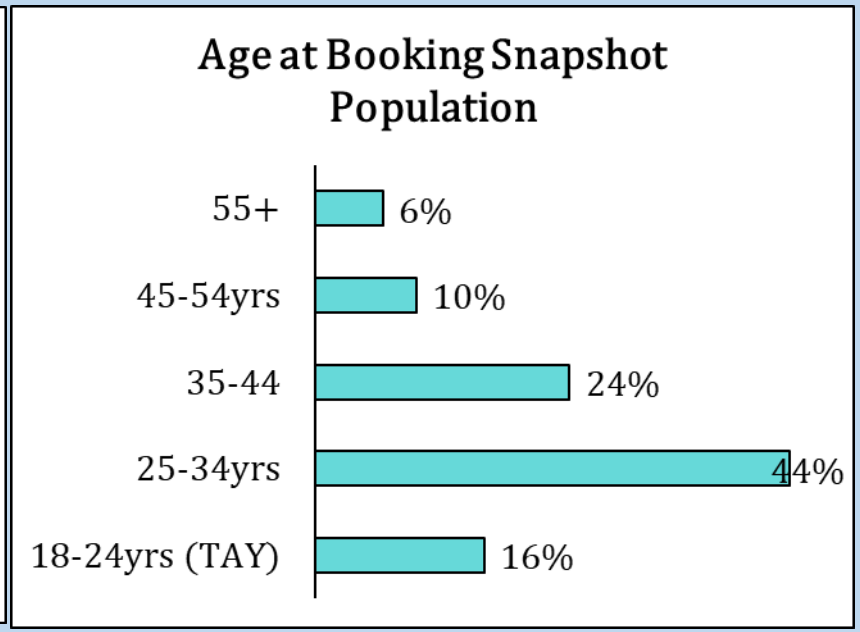
Female Population Feb 2023

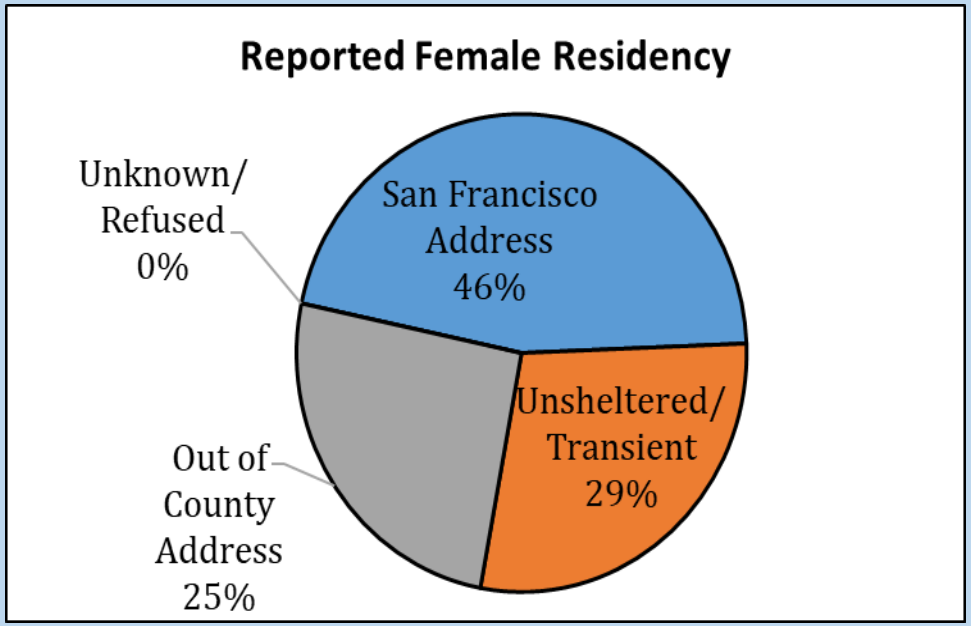
Snapshot Population Female 63





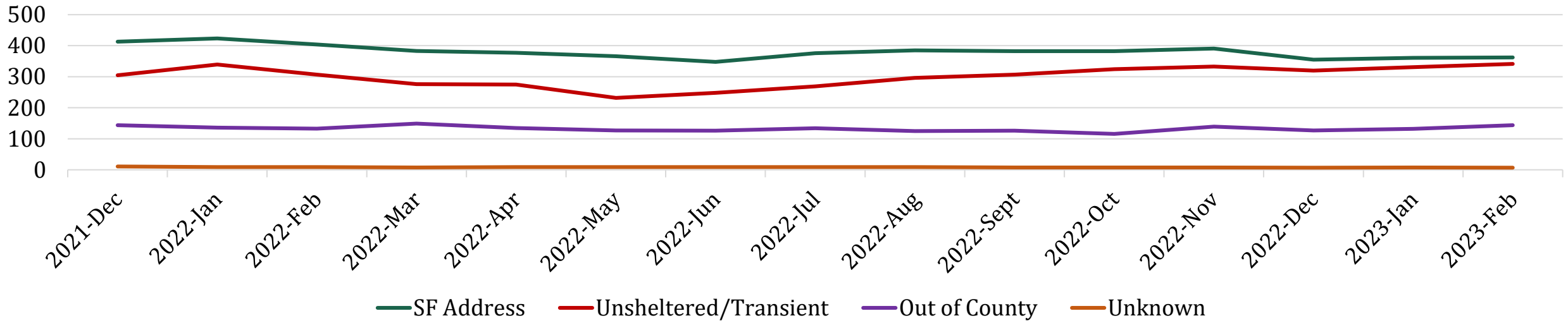






Snapshot Residency Feb 2023

Historical Trends of Residency



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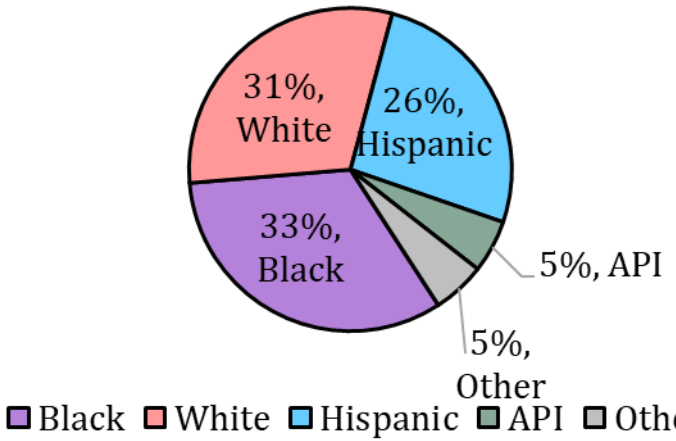

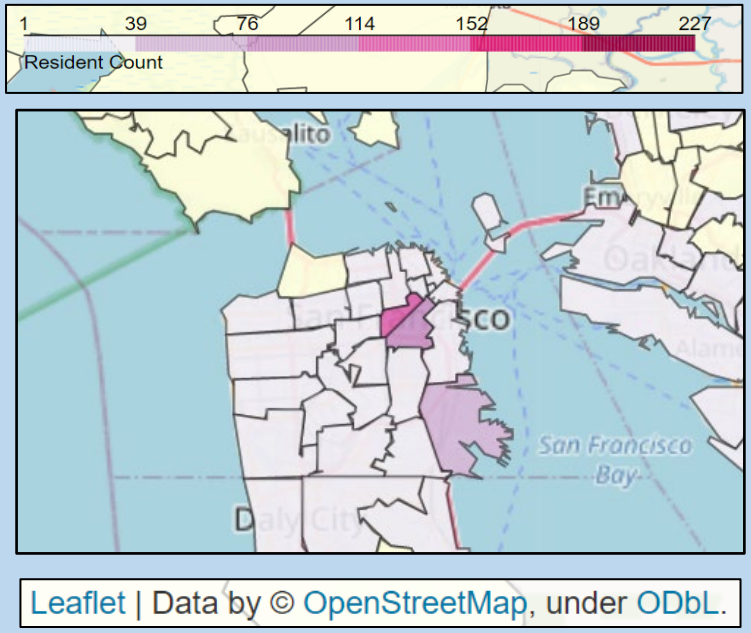

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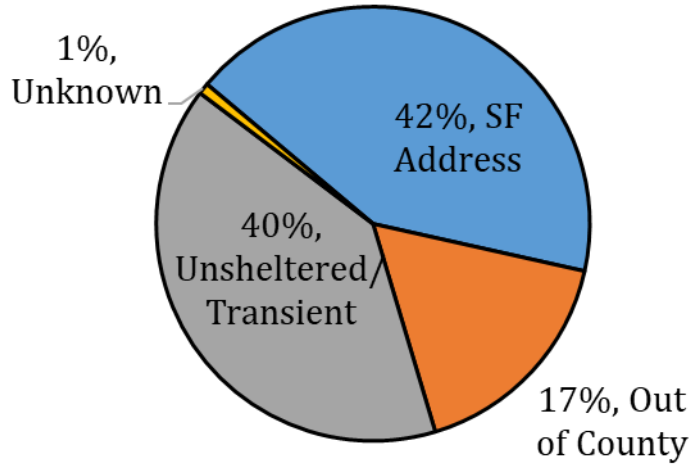

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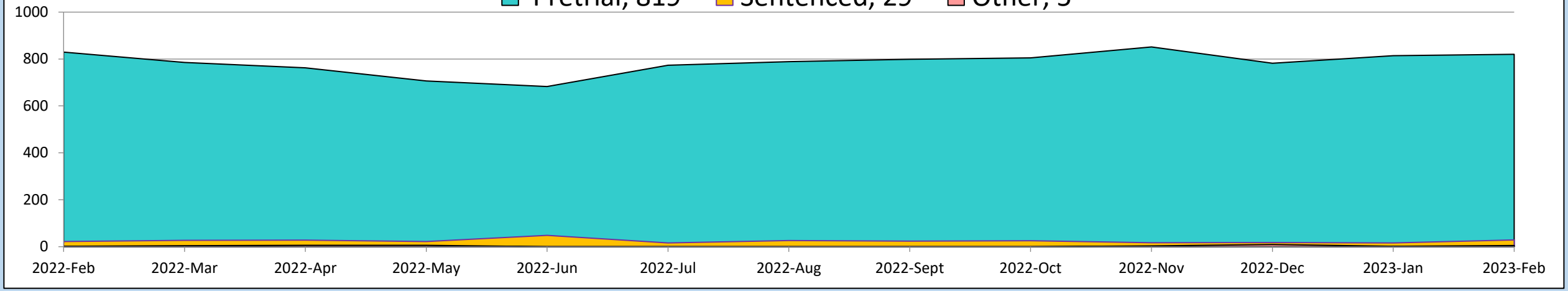
Legal Status of Confined Individuals



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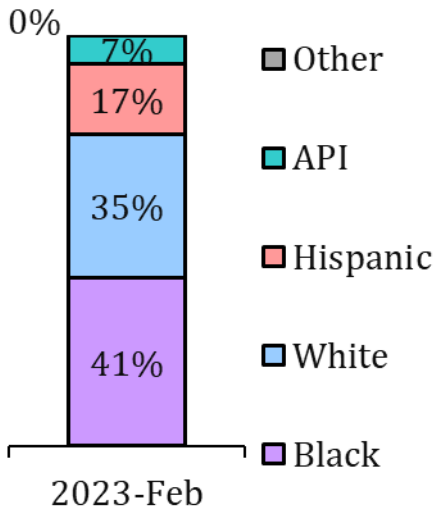
API	7%	Low 4 High 19
Other	0%	Low 0 High 12

Ethnic and Race Percent



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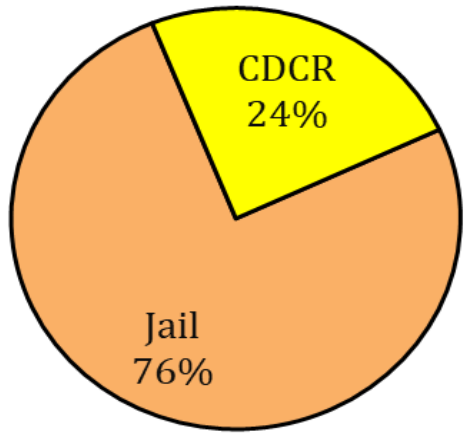

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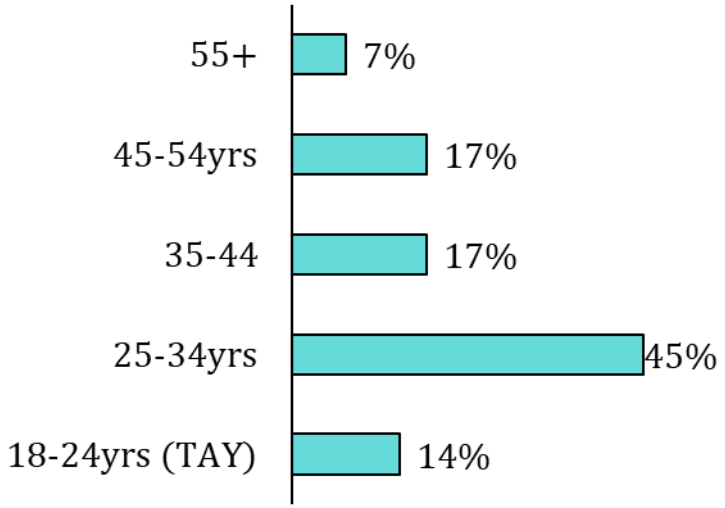

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YOUNG ADULT JUSTICE INITIATIVE

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MARCH 21ST, 2023

TODAY'S AGENDA

1. Overview of the Young Adult Justice Initiative
2. Methodology
3. Preliminary Findings
4. Refined Priority Areas
5. Outlook and Next Steps

OVERVIEW

- The Young Adult Justice Initiative (YAJI) targets the reduction of serious and violent crime committed by 18 – 24-year-olds. Strategies aim to reduce racial and ethnic disparities, incarceration, recidivism, and future cycles of violent crime.

- Activities include:
  - The development of a Young Adult Action Plan examining the justice continuum
  - Expand services and alternative approaches to address young people in contact with San Francisco’s justice system.

What are the priority needs of transitional age young adults impacted by the adult criminal legal system and how do current policies and structures support or impede their journey to adulthood?

GUIDING QUESTIONS

- How has COVID-19 impacted justice involved young adults?
- What are some strengths/gaps in service coordination?
- What developmentally appropriate models should we employ to best serve justice involved young adults?

SYSTEM IMPACTED INVIDUALS

SYSTEM PARTNERS

COMMUNITY ADVOCATES

SERVICE PROVIDERS

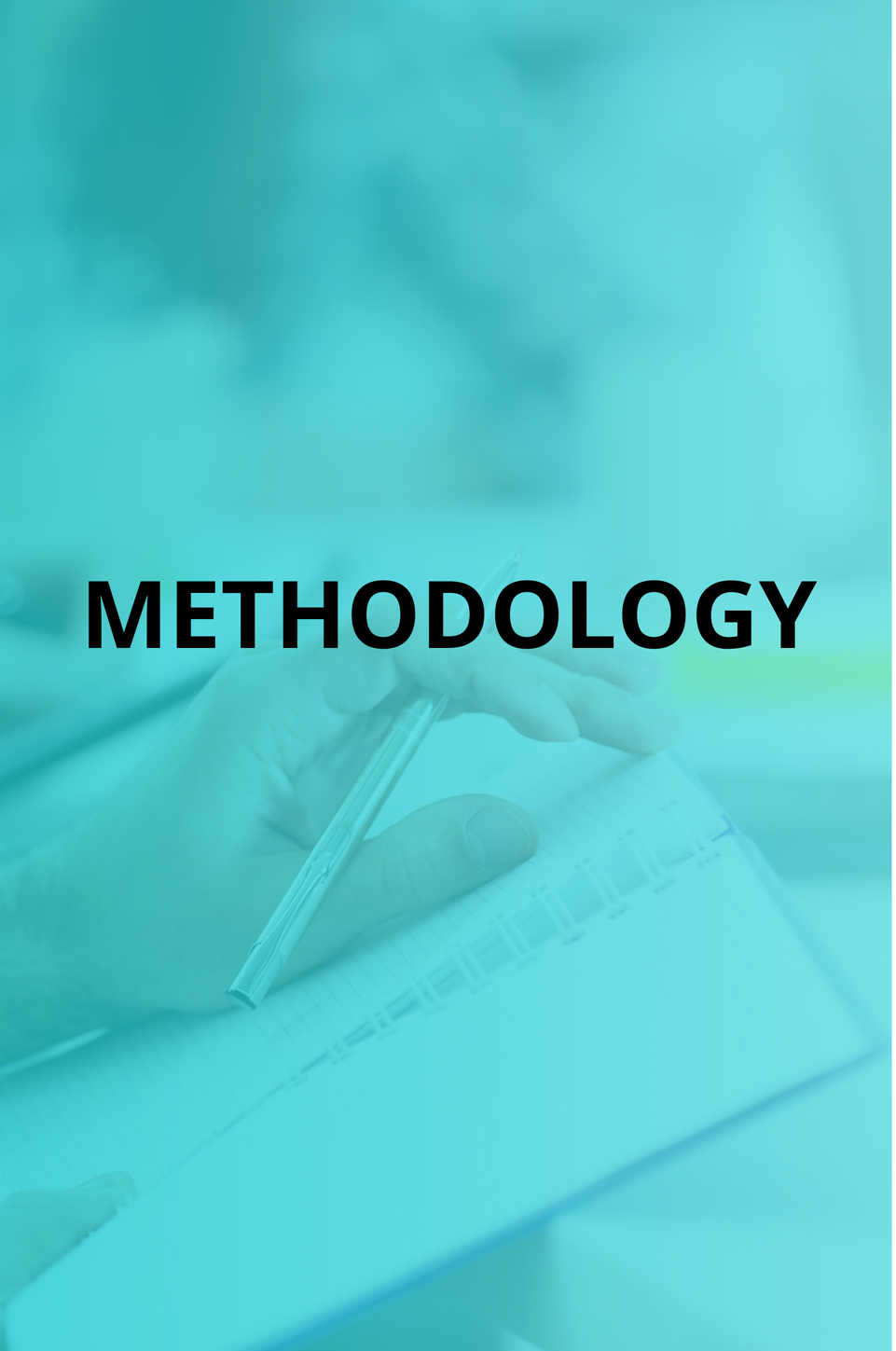
TARGET POPULATIONS

PRIMARY: TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUNG ADULTS 18-24

SECONDARY: EMERGING ADULTS 25-35

SECONDARY: TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH 13-17

TERTIARY: CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND YOUNG ADULTS OF INCARCERATED PARENTS



METHODOLOGY

Key Informant Interviews (83)

- Criminal justice system stakeholders (45)
- Community stakeholders (38)

Focus Groups (26)

- Community Listening Sessions (5)
- High-level Justice Partners (3)
- Peer Exchange Debrief (8)
- Sequential Intercept Mapping Mini-Workshop (3)
- Young Adult Workgroup (7)

Program and Agency Data

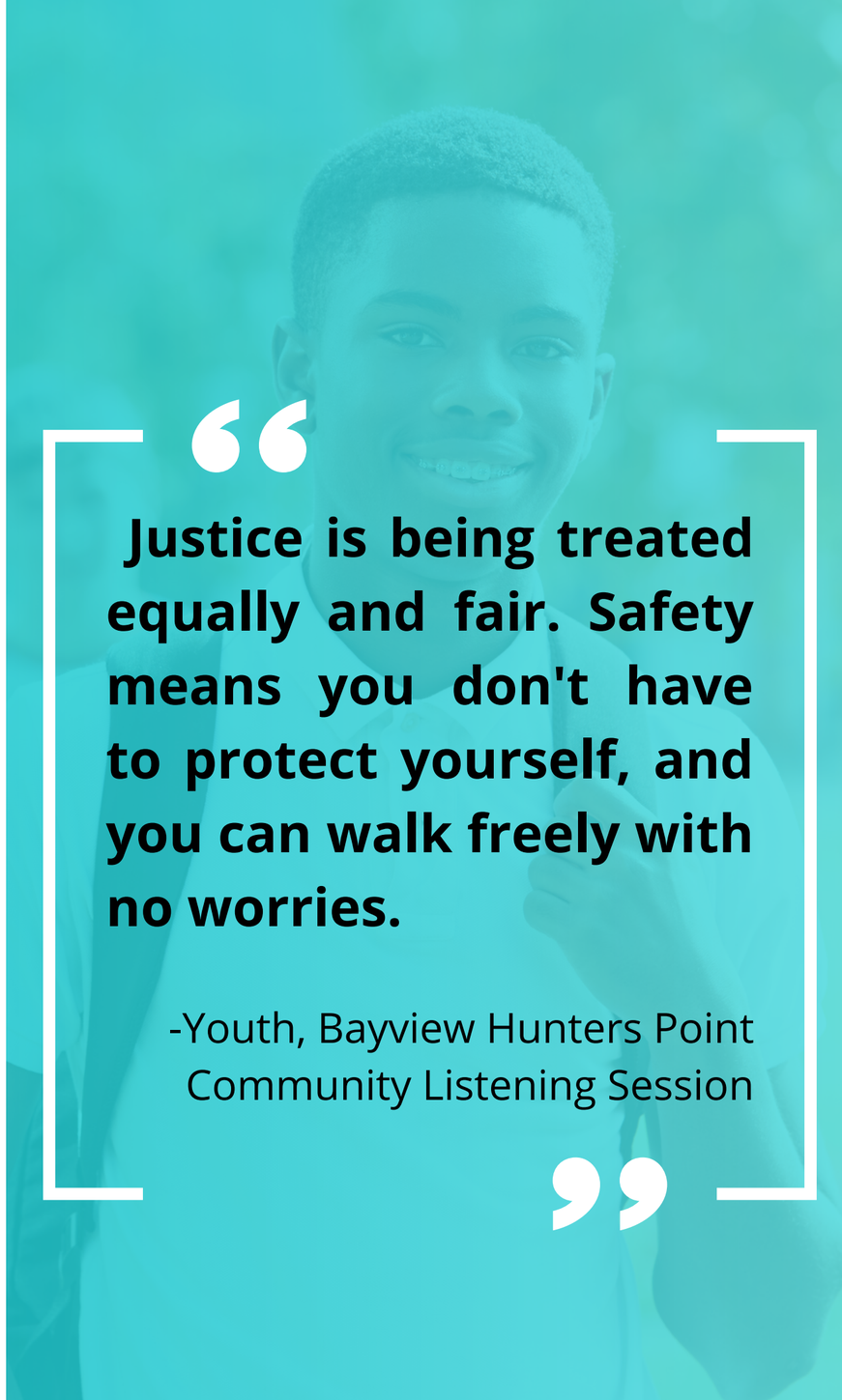
Direct service and system partners provided relevant data about arrests, convictions, and programmatic evaluations.

*Stakeholder engagement as reported above recorded from March 2022 to March 2023

TARGET POPULATION PRIORTY NEED AREAS*

- MENTAL HEALTH
- GENDER EQUALITY
- RACISM AND ADDRESSING DISPARITES
- GUN VIOLENCE IN SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES
- HOMELESSNESS AND INSTABLITY

*Findings from community listening sessions with youth and young adults ages 15-24 in Sunnydale, Portero Hill, and the Bayview



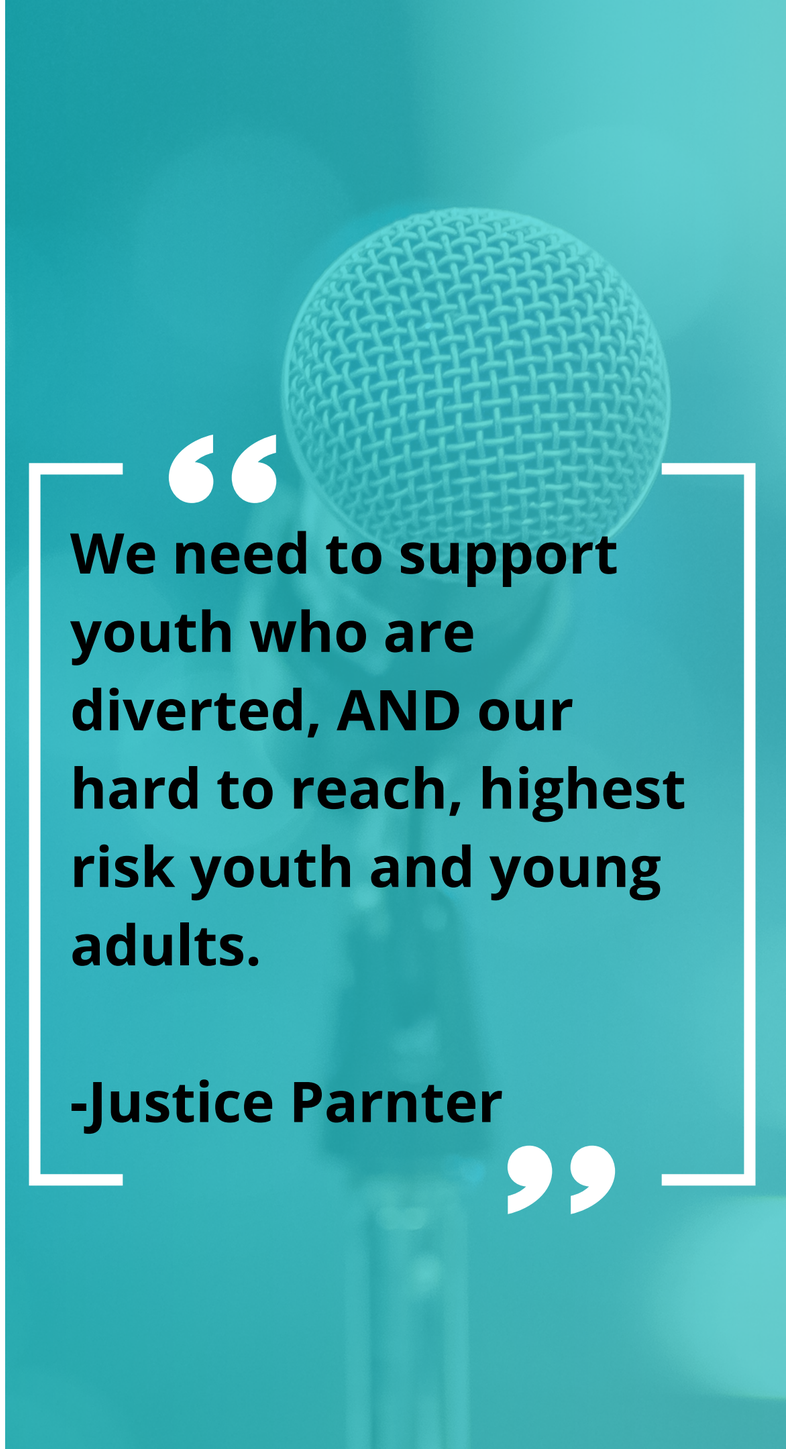
Justice is being treated equally and fair. Safety means you don't have to protect yourself, and you can walk freely with no worries.

-Youth, Bayview Hunters Point Community Listening Session

PRIORTY GOAL AREAS
COMMUNITY & SYSTEM PARTNERS *

- YOUNG PEOPLE REACH ADULTHOOD IN A HEALTHY AND SAFE WAY
- ENHANCE SERVICE DELIVERY AND MAINTAIN ENGAGEMENT
- AMPLIFY RESOURCES AND BEST PRACTICES
- EFFECTIVE DETENTION BASED PROGRAMMING
- IMPROVE DATA COLLECTION AND EVALUATION

*Findings from focus groups with community and system partners



“We need to support youth who are diverted, AND our hard to reach, highest risk youth and young adults.

-Justice Parnter”

REFINED STRATEGY AREAS

LEAD WITH RACE

DRIVE WITH DATA

SUSTAIN SHARED FOCUS

MAINTAIN HEALTHY CONNECTIONS

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THANK YOU!

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

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