

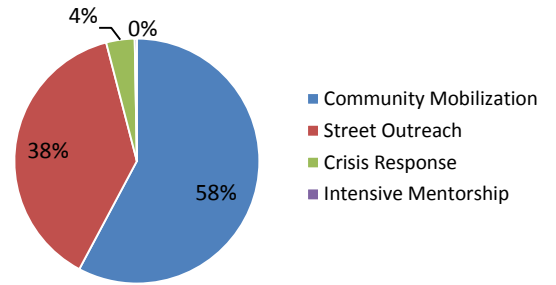


San Francisco Street Violence Intervention Program (SVIP) Quarterly Snapshot – April - June 2015

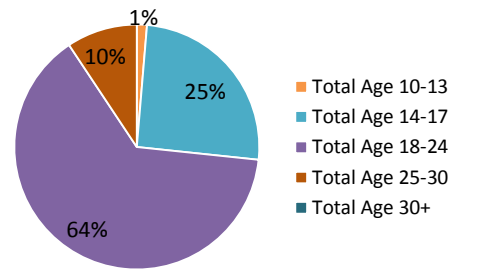
The Mayor’s Office Violence Prevention Services – in partnership with the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families and the Department of Public Health, oversee the **Street Violence Intervention Program**, a street outreach and crisis response program for youth-related street violence.

SVIP Contact Demographics April - June 2015			
Male	19,304	African American	7,386
Female	12,360	Latino	1,436
Total	31,664	White	185
10-13	2,410	Asian	596
14-17	11,146	Pacific Islander	1,998
18-24	7,984	Other Ethnicity	6
25-30	4,392	Unknown	20,057
Age 30+	5,732	Total	31,664
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Contact with **31,664 (duplicated)¹** individuals



90 youth enrolled in Intensive Mentorship of which **84% are male**



29% of outreach activities (567 of 1,952)² occurred in **Housing Developments**

Crisis Response

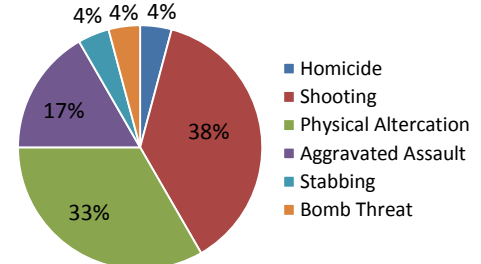
Respond to youth-related homicides, shootings, and stabbings to reduce the rate of violent incidents

SVIP responded to 24 crisis events

Events

- 11** Bayview/Hunter’s Point
- 2** Mission
- 3** Visitacion Valley/Oceanview-Merced-Ingleside
- 8** Western Addition/Tenderloin/South of Market

1 homicide and 9 non-fatal shootings



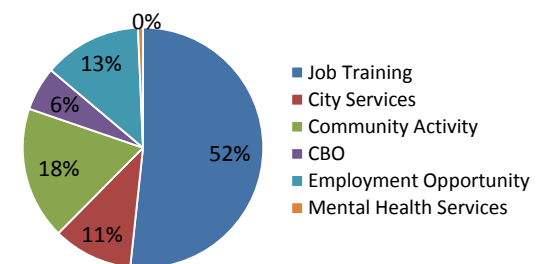
Street Outreach

Conduct intervention and Prevention through daily canvassing of identified schools and neighborhood “hot zones”

11,626 individuals contacted through daily canvassing

Activities	% Served	Location
237	18%	Bayview/Hunter’s Point
431	13%	Mission
275	26%	Visitacion Valley/Oceanview-Merced-Ingleside
510	42%	Western Addition/Tenderloin/South of Market

2,238 Referrals to supportive services



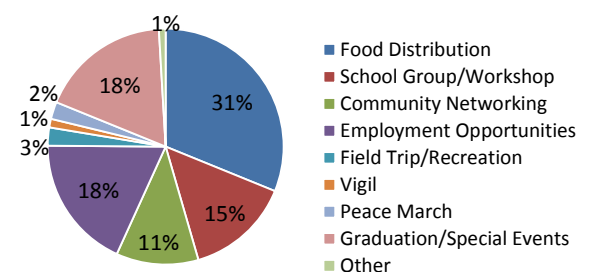
Community Mobilization

Provide public education and community mobilization efforts in neighborhood “hot zones”

18,282 individuals attended 244 community activities³

Activities	% Served	Location
72	42%	Bayview/Hunter’s Point
65	23%	Mission
55	19%	Visitacion Valley/Oceanview-Merced-Ingleside
45	16%	Western Addition/Tenderloin/South of Market

Resident Engagement Activities



¹Individuals are identified as “duplicate” as they may have received more than one SVIP service. Totals may reflect additional contacts not previously reported based on data recorded after monthly report publication.

²Alice Griffith (86; 4.4%), Harbor Road (35; 1.8%), Potrero Hill (39; 2.0%), West Point (25; 1.3%), Bernal Dwellings (18; 0.9%), Alemany (50; 2.6%), Brighton Courts (50; 2.6%), Sunnysdale (102; 5.2%), Hayes Valley (113; 5.8%), Robert B. Pitts (26; 1.3%), Westside Courts (23; 1.2%)

³Community Mobilization totals reflect all recorded attendees of large events attended by SVIP staff members—all individuals included in the total may not have had direct contact with SVIP staff. Uncharacteristically high totals in Q2 reflect numerous large graduation and other special community events attended, but not organized by, SVIP staff.