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 – January 2017

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### Crisis Response

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

**SVIP responded to 14 crisis events**

- **5** Bayview/Hunter’s Point
- **6** Mission
- **1** Visitacion Valley/Oceanview-Merced-Ingleside
- **2** Western Addition/Tenderloin/South of Market

### Street Outreach

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

- **2,825** individuals contacted through daily street outreach

### Community Mobilization

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

- **1,508** individuals attended 45 community activities

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1Individuals are identified as “duplicate” as they may have received more than one SVIP service

2Alice Griffith (20; 10.5%), Harbor Road (17; 8.9%), Potrero Hill (17; 8.9%) West Point (15; 7.9%) Bernal Dwellings (14; 7.3%); Alemany (19; 9.9%), Brighton Courts (19; 9.9%), Sunnyside (31; 16.2%) Hayes Valley (23; 12.0%), Robert B. Pitts (11; 5.8%), Westside Courts (5; 2.6%)

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