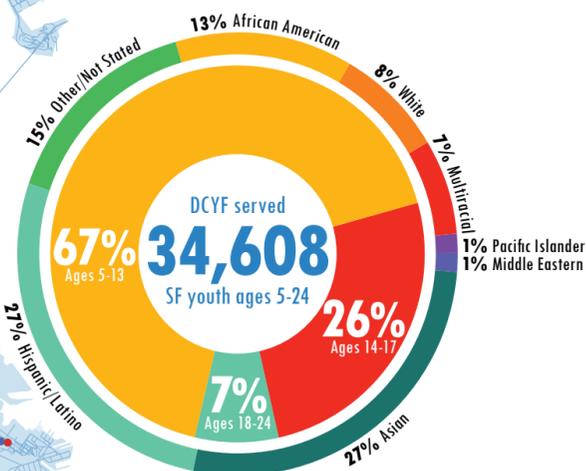
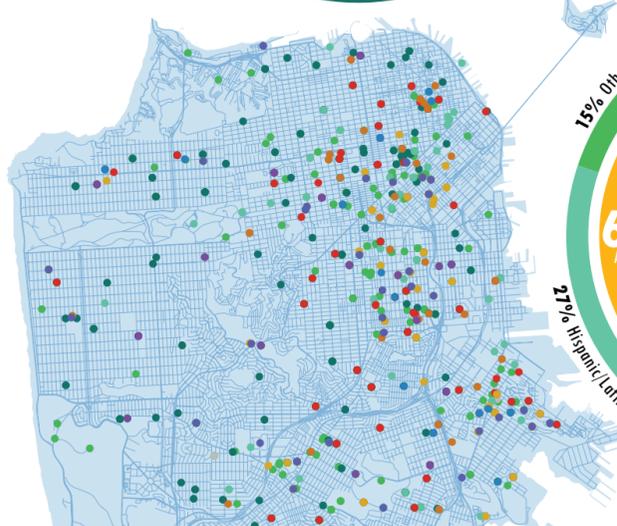
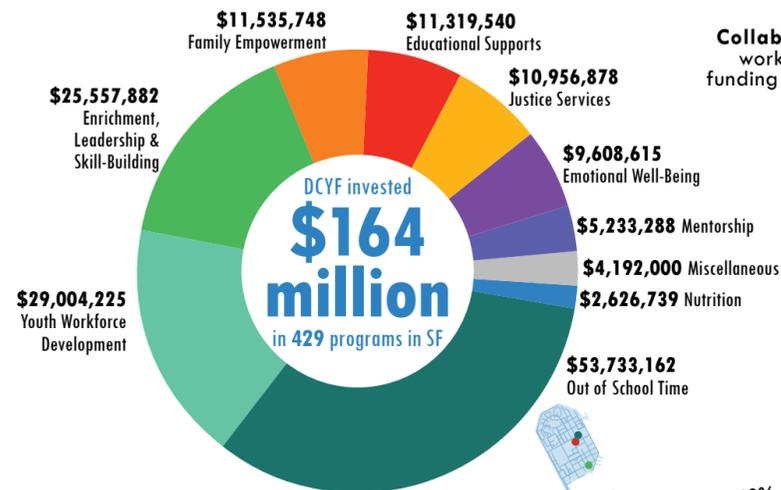




# FY2021-22 SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS

## OUR MISSION

The Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF) has administered San Francisco's powerful investments in children, youth, transitional age youth, and their families through the Children and Youth Fund since 1991. With a deep commitment to advancing equity and healing trauma, we bring together government agencies, schools, and community-based organizations to strengthen our communities to lead full lives of opportunity and happiness. Together, we make San Francisco a great place to grow up.



## OUR FOUNDATION

**Strategic Funding:** We promote practice- and research-informed programs seed innovation and seek to address inequities in access and opportunity.

**Quality Services:** We provide leadership in developing high quality programs and strong community-based organizations in the interest of promoting positive outcomes.

**Engagement with San Francisco's Communities:** We prioritize children, youth, transitional age youth and families' voices in setting funding priorities and will build our knowledge of and presence in neighborhoods across San Francisco.

**Collaborative Partnerships:** We commit to working with city stakeholders to help set funding priorities, practices and policies that are based on an equity framework.

## OUR VISION

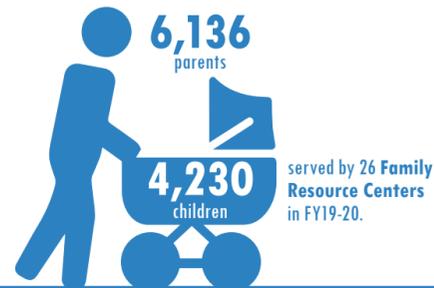
DCYF envisions a strong San Francisco where all children and youth are supported by nurturing families and communities; all children and youth are physically and emotionally healthy; all children and youth are ready to learn and succeed in school; and all youth are ready for college, work and productive adulthood.

# MAKING SAN FRANCISCO A GREAT PLACE TO GROW UP

## Ages 0-5 & Parents



10,837 children aged 0-5 supported through Early Learning Scholarships in FY18-19



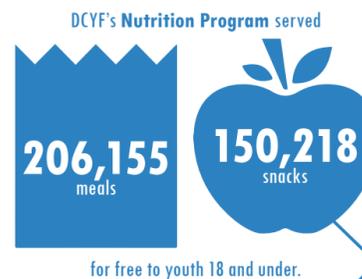
78% of surveyed parents demonstrated skill improvement following Family Resource Center parent education classes in FY18-19.

9,232 youth attended K-8 afterschool programs regularly.

64% of surveyed youth in K-8 afterschool programs report there is an adult at the program who really cares about them.



## Ages 5-13



83% of surveyed youth reported becoming a more engaged participant in their school or community as a result of their Service Learning program.

86% of surveyed youth reported their Identity Formation program gave them a stronger sense of belonging to a community and/or increased comfort with their own personal identity.

2,001 transitional age youth (TAY), 20% of whom identified as homeless, accessed specially targeted TAY programs.



52% of SFUSD high school students received services at High School Wellness Centers in FY18-19.

Youth grantmakers in Youth-Led Philanthropy programs awarded \$370,362 for youth- and community-led projects.

63% of surveyed youth reported developing education or career goals and understanding the steps needed to achieve them as a result of their Youth Workforce Development program.

5,960 youth participated in workforce development activities

79% of surveyed youth reported being connected to resources and supportive services, such as counseling, educational supports, and transportation assistance, through their Multi-Service Justice Services program.



85% of surveyed youth reported feeling more confident about English & Language Arts class as a result of their Educational Supports program.

15 of San Francisco's most vulnerable young adults successfully completed the requirements of the Young Adult Court Case Management program, accessing wraparound services, job referrals, case management services and other supports.

## Ages 14-17

## Ages 18-24

# A LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In 2022, we completed our Community Needs Assessment (CNA), my third as Executive Director of the SF Department of Children, Youth and their Families (DCYF). During that process, we heard from community members and service providers from across the city, and it remains clear that serious inequalities continue to complicate our promise to the next generation. Whether it is academic disparities, ongoing challenges to economic security, growing need for mental health supports or the continued need for safe and nurturing communities, the CNA reminds us that there is much work to do to make San Francisco a great place for everyone to grow up.

DCYF is not the same department it was before the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, as is the case for seemingly every facet of our lives. When Mayor London Breed declared the Shelter-in-Place order, we were catapulted into a leadership role we had never before occupied. Overnight, youth development professionals became first responders, inter-agency coordination became a matter of survival, and our ecosystem of community-based organizations became the anchors for families rocked by uncertainty. From Emergency Child and Youth Care to summer program coordination to the Community Hub Initiative, the City recognized the invaluable work and leadership of our education and youth development frontline workers.

DCYF will not forget the lessons of the pandemic, nor will the City. We march into the new year with an expanded mandate, ready to apply the creative and collaborative thinking we exercised in response to COVID to the historic challenges of inequity. We will not be satisfied with the same results, and I know our service providers are empowered with this same conviction.

If COVID changed everything, it showed that everything can change. But one thing won't: our commitment to make San Francisco a great place to grow up.

In Community,



Maria Su, Psy.D.  
Executive Director



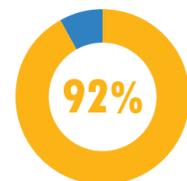
# BUILDING THE FIELD

DCYF is committed to improving program quality and driving better outcomes for program participants. We understand that the field grows stronger when we invest in the professional development of staff who administer and deliver programs. To meet the needs of front-line staff, program administrators and non-profit executives at all levels of experience, DCYF offers training workshops, cohorts, conferences and more to all our grantees.



In FY21-22  
DCYF offered  
**217**  
workshops hosted  
by 14 providers

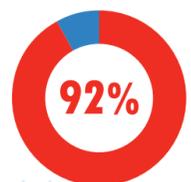
**2,219**  
youth workers from  
356 programs  
across 155 agencies  
attended workshops



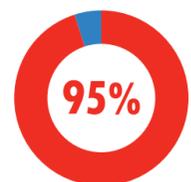
of participants rated the overall quality of the workshop as "very good" or "excellent"

"This was the best training that I have taken through DCYF. I learned so much but also was provided with tools to continue to make a difference in my line of work. The conversations were real and powerful. The facilitators were genuine and connected with us all. My heart and soul are full and I'm feeling empowered to continue to stand up for what I know is right. Thank you!!!!"

—Participant, Now What do I DO? Activating Antiracism & Other Forms of Anti-Oppression



of participants felt the content was relevant to their work context



of participants would recommend the facilitator to a colleague



"These activities are very useful and will help us a lot with our programs. It makes our job so much easier to know these activities and able to modify it with our youth. Thank you all for taking the time for this presentation."

—Participant, Supporting Math Learning Through Games and Fun Activities



of participants felt the facilitator demonstrated real work experience in the subject



of participants felt they gained knowledge that can help better their organization

"It was great and I personally really needed the workshop. I think a workshop like this serves as an excellent reminder to keep moving forward and focus on success."

—Participant, I'm not an Imposter, I belong here!



SAN FRANCISCO  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES  
SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS  
FISCAL YEAR 2021-22