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1 [Department of Children, Youth and Their Families Community Needs Assessment]

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3 **Resolution approving the Community Needs Assessment developed by the Department**
4 **of Children, Youth and Their Families in accordance with Section 16.108 of the San**
5 **Francisco Charter.**

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7 WHEREAS, The Children's Amendment (Charter Section 16.108) mandated that the
8 Department of Children, Youth and their Families spearhead the city's overall planning for
9 children's services to set forth a three-year framework for the goals and objectives of children
10 and youth services citywide; and,

11 WHEREAS, In 2002, the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families, the Mayor
12 and the Board of Supervisors adopted goals for San Francisco's children and youth through
13 the first Community Needs Assessment; and,

14 WHEREAS, The goals identified through the 2002 Community Needs Assessment
15 were that: children and youth are healthy; children and youth are ready to learn and are
16 succeeding in school; children and youth live in safe, supported families and safe, supported
17 and viable communities; and that children and youth contribute to the growth, development
18 and vitality of San Francisco; and,

19 WHEREAS, In its fourth round of planning, the current Community Needs Assessment
20 built on these goals; on data and recommendations of compiled through a mixed-methods
21 design, gathered from 46 meetings with 743 people from neighborhood groups, parent
22 groups, youth groups, and citywide service providers. Focus groups were conducted with
23 homeless families, recent immigrants, families living in public housing, parents and service
24 providers in Bayview and Visitacion Valley. Thirteen citywide key informant interviews were
25 conducted, along with surveys of service providers, educators, and high school students. All

1 together, DCYF's commitment to community engagement resulted in the participation of more
2 than 9,640 individuals in this Needs Assessment. Secondary data provides findings on
3 population demographics, indicators of well-being, and service utilization; and,

4 WHEREAS, The Department of Children, Youth and their Families held public hearings
5 on the Community Needs Assessment before the Children's Fund Citizen's Advisory
6 Committee, Juvenile Probation Commission, Youth Commission, Human Services
7 Commission, Recreation and Parks Commission and Public Health Commission and received
8 input from many other Departments; and,

9 WHEREAS, The Community Needs Assessment recommends service and system
10 improvements in the areas of collaboration with the business community; collaboration among
11 City Departments; collaboration with the San Francisco Unified School District; collaboration
12 to improve the juvenile justice system and the recreation and park system; increased technical
13 assistance and training for programs; increased accessibility of services; and strong
14 partnerships with communities, parents and youth; and,

15 WHEREAS, The Department of Children, Youth and Their Families is committed to
16 taking a leadership role in implementing the recommendations of this report; to facilitate joint
17 planning at all levels; to involve the community; to employ strategies that are inclusive,
18 transparent, timely, well informed and driven by the needs of children, youth and families; and
19 to strengthen the service delivery system for all children, youth and their families, and,

20 WHEREAS, In accordance with Charter Section 16.108, the Department of Children,
21 Youth and their Families has submitted to the Board of Supervisors a Community Needs
22 Assessment at the beginning of a three-year planning cycle; now, therefore be it

23 RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco
24 approves the recommendations of the Community Needs Assessment developed by the
25 Department of Children, Youth and Their Families.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
SAN FRANCISCO



EDWIN M. LEE
MAYOR

TO: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
FROM: ~~Ed~~ Mayor Edwin M. Lee *EL*
RE: DCYF Community Needs Assessment
DATE: May 10, 2011

Dear Madame Clerk:

Attached for introduction to the Board of Supervisors is the resolution approving the Community Needs Assessment developed by the Department of Children, Youth and their Families in accordance with Section 16.108 of the San Francisco Charter.

I request that this item be referred for adoption without committee reference.

Should you have any questions, please contact Jason Elliott (415) 554-5105.

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DRAFT Initial Findings

2011 Community Needs Assessment

May, 2011



DCYF

Department of Children, Youth & Their Families

This Presentation Includes



- DCYF & Community Needs Assessment Process
- Citywide Demographic Data
- Neighborhood Demographic Data
- Data on Children Ages 0 to 5
- Data on Youth Ages 6 to 13 (K-Gr.8)
- Data on Older Youth Ages 14 to 17 and disconnected TAY
- Data on Families
- Next Steps

DCYF Goals



Children and youth are:

- Healthy
- Ready to learn and are succeeding in school
- Living in safe, supported families
- Living in safe, supported, and viable communities
- Contributing to the development and vitality of San Francisco

---Charter Approved Quality of Life Benchmarks

FY 2010-11 Budget of \$70M Funds These Services:



- o Early Care & Education (ages 0-5)
- o Out of School Time (ages 6-13)
- o Youth Leadership, Empowerment and Development (Y-LEAD) (ages 14-17 and TAY)
 - ✧ Youth Empowerment Fund
 - ✧ Youth Workforce Development
 - ✧ Health and Wellness
 - ✧ Teens
- o Violence Prevention and Intervention
- o Family Support
- o Citywide/Systems
 - ✧ Health Kids Insurance
 - ✧ SFUSD Partnerships



Community Needs Assessment

A needs assessment is part of a three-year cycle to develop a citywide action plan and priorities for funding.

YEAR 1
Community Needs Assessment



YEAR 2
Children's Services Allocation Plan



YEAR 3
Request for Proposals

2010 – 2011 | 2011 – 2012 | 2012 - 2013

Community Needs Assessment (CNA) identifies needs

Children's Services Allocation Plan analyzes current spending & identifies priorities for future spending

Request for Proposal(s) to fund programs and services identified in Year 1 & 2

Methodology



- Mixed methods design
- Secondary data provides a high-level overview of demographics, indicators of well being, and service utilization
- Primary data on community perspectives gathered to capture depth and complexity related to community needs

Community perspectives



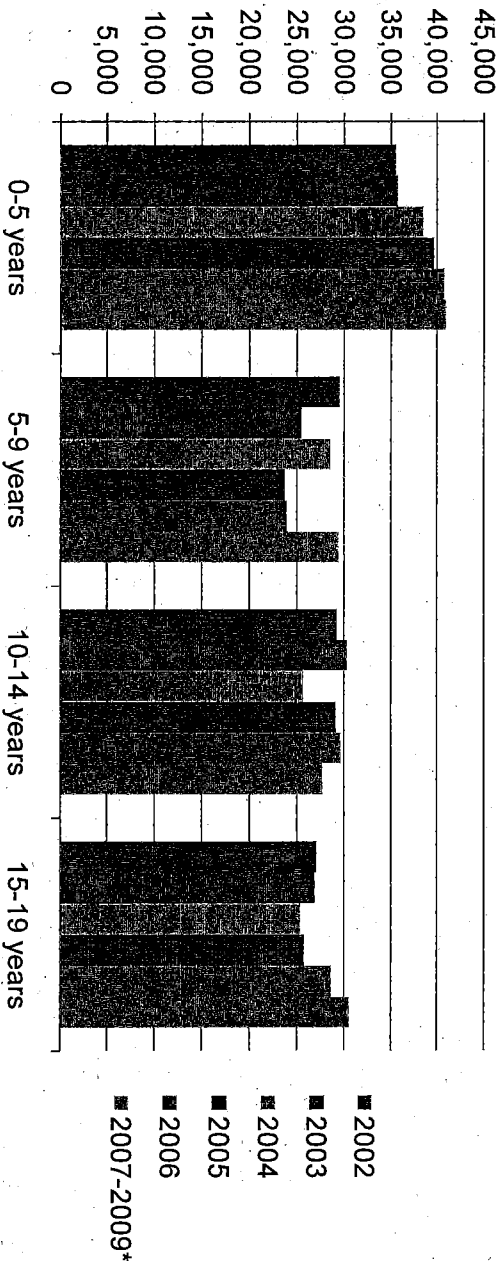
A total of 740 people involved in:

- **46 Meetings:**
 - 19 input sessions with neighborhood-based groups
 - 6 input sessions with parent groups
 - 5 input sessions with youth voices groups
 - 15 input sessions with citywide service provider groups
- **5 Focus Groups:**
 - Homeless families, recent immigrant families, families living in public housing, parents and service providers in Bayview and Visitacion Valley)
- **13 Citywide Key Informant Interviews**
- **About 8,990 people involved in 3 Surveys:**
 - CBO Service Provider Survey (403 responses)
 - SFUSD Principal and Site Supervisors Survey (62 responses)
 - YouthVote Fall 2010 (8,524 SFUSD high school students)



Citywide Demographics: Number of Youth Declining

- 2010 Census shows drop in youth ages 0 to 17 by about 10,000 from 2009 estimate and drop by about 5,000 since 2000
- 2010 Census: 107,524 youth ages 0 to 17 (13% of city's population)
- Estimates of Number of Youth by Age, 2002-2009 (Source: American Community Survey)



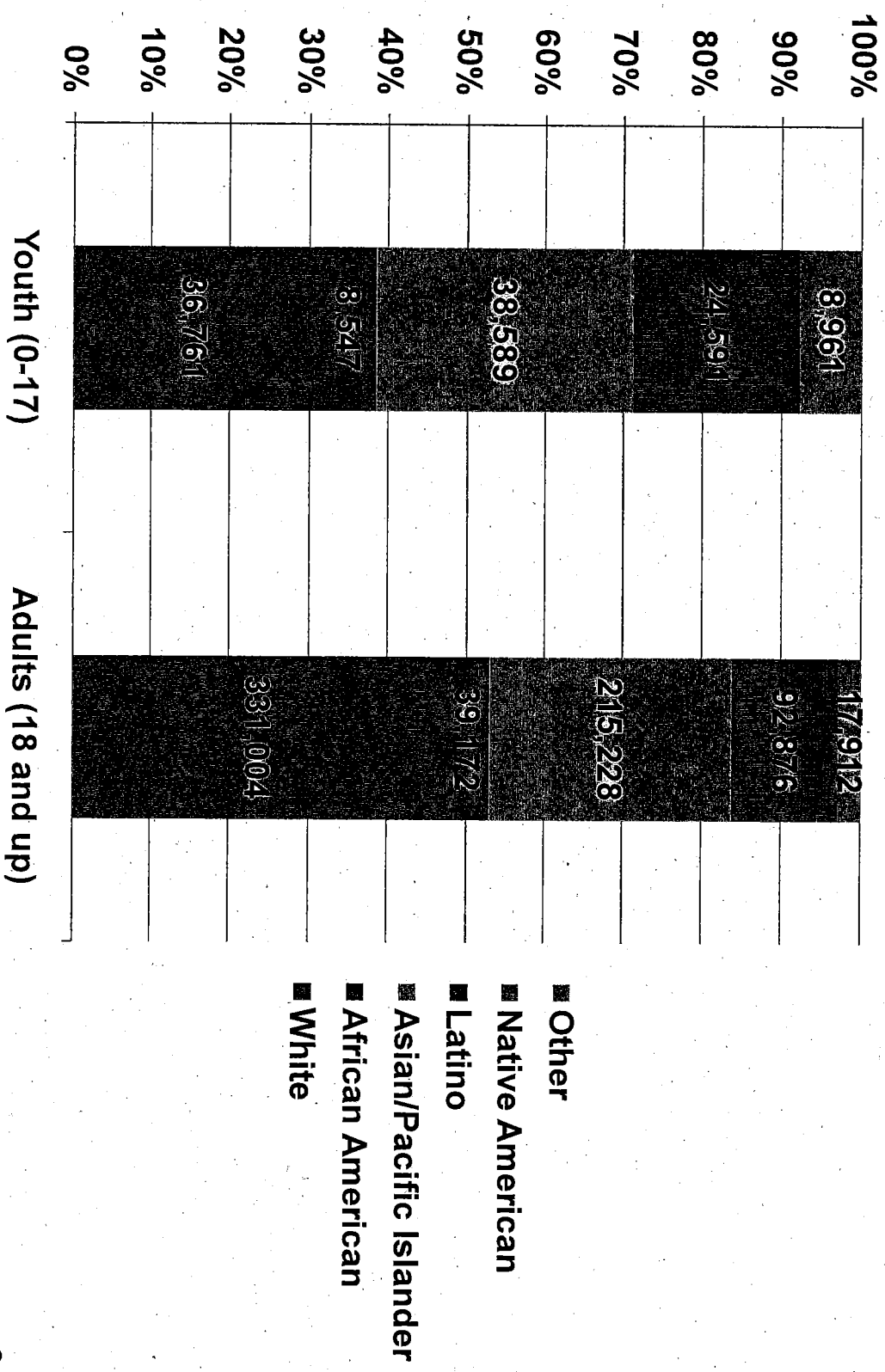
NOTE: Only certain data points are currently available from Census 2010. DCYF will be amending this report in the Spring when more complete data is available.

2007 Estimate of Disconnected Youth ages 16-24: 5,000-8,000



Citywide Demographics:

Race/Ethnicity of Youth vs. Adults, 2009

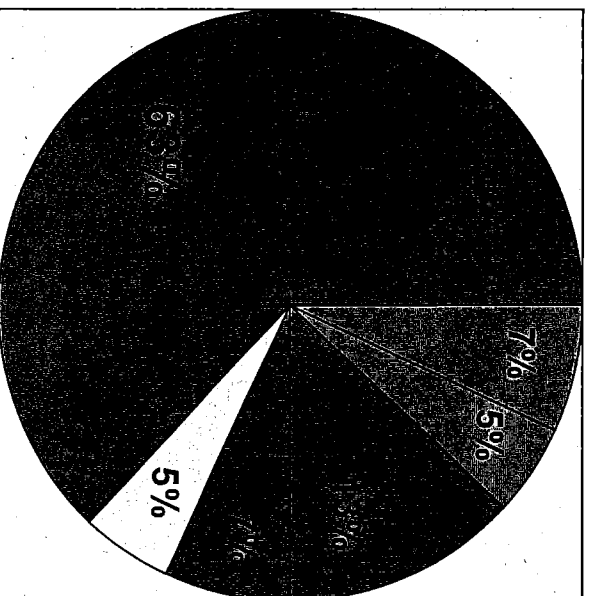


SOURCE: American Community Survey.

Children Ages 0 to 5



- 48,000 children ages 0-5 in 2009, 5.9% of population
- High priority for families: early care and education (ECE) programs and school readiness
 - 63% of families rely on multiple arrangements (higher than statewide)



- Grandparent or family member
- Preschool or nursery school
- Non-family member in own home
- Non-family member in his/her own home
- Other one source
- More than one source

Source: California Health Interview Survey, 2007

Children Ages 0 to 5:

Early Care and Education/School Readiness



- **Access to care that meets families' needs remains limited**
 - As of Feb 2011, 3,600 children age 5 and under waiting for subsidized care; 45% are infants and toddlers
 - Parents expressed unmet needs; particularly for infants and toddlers
- **Affordability of care continues to be a challenge for families**
 - Care for an infant/toddler: \$13,300/year in licensed center
 - Care for a preschooler: \$10,190/year in licensed center
- **Quality of care may be a concern**
 - Nearly all programs rated using a standardized quality environmental rating system were rated as “good”, yet there are concerns about the need to enhance quality particularly for serving subpopulations
- **Mental health concerns**
 - 6,600 children ages 0 to 5 received DPH mental health services in 09-10
 - Service providers voiced need for mental health services

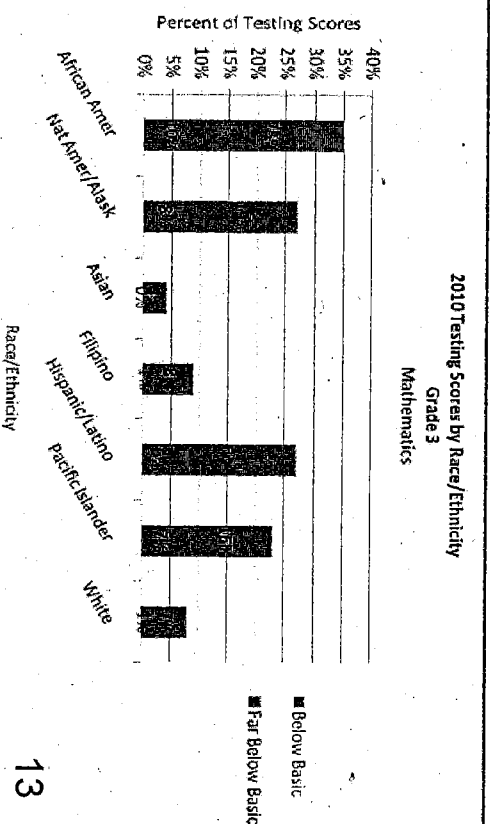
Youth Ages 6 to 13 (K-Gr. 8)



- 45,000 children ages 6-13 in 2009; 5.5% of population
- 72% enrolled in public school
 - Free/reduced lunch: K-5 students=61%, MS students=68%
 - English Learner status: K-5 students=34%, MS students=22%
 - Special education status: K-5 students=10%, MS students=12%
 - Some improvements in academic achievement over time, but prominent achievement gap persists

Percent of Students Far Below or Below Proficiency in Gr. 3 Math Scores

- 35% of African Americans
- 27% of Latinos
- 23% of Pacific Islanders



Youth Ages 6 - 13:

Out-of-School Time Programs



- **Afterschool & summer programs are high priority for families**
- **Most have access to afterschool programs**
 - Estimated slots available for 94% of public and private school youth who want to attend; some need extended program hours
 - SFUSD participation differs by program location: higher by native English speakers and white students in *school-based programs*; higher by low-income and African American youth, and Chinese language speakers in *off-campus programs*
- **Unmet need for summer programs**
 - Community input indicated need for more affordable options & extended hours
- **Most appear satisfied with afterschool despite quality concerns**
 - More than 75% of SFUSD staff & families report quality school-year programs are available at schools; most youth participants report satisfaction with programs
- **Strong preferences for type of Out-of-School Time activities**
 - Community input emphasized academic support, arts, peer relationship building, physical activity, science/math, and reading
 - Interest in more safe, open spaces and physical activity/sports opportunities

Youth Ages 6 - 13:

Peer to Peer Relationships & Mental Health



- **Peer to peer relationships concerning**
 - Less than half of 5th and 8th graders feel peers respect each other
 - 57% of 5th graders have been bullied
 - 1 in 3 middle school youth harassed by racial/ethnic slur
 - 82% middle school youth have heard others harass based on sexual orientation; 43% reported never hearing school staff stop others from making such remarks

- **Mental health concerns**
 - 58% of 5th graders report having caring relationships with adults at school
 - 1 in 4 7th graders felt so sad for 2 weeks that interrupted regular activities
 - Families concerned about impact of neighborhood violence
 - Principals, service providers, & families indicate need for mental health services

Older Youth Ages 14-24



- **25,000** ages 14-17 in 2009; 3% of population
- 72% high school youth enrolled in public school
 - Free/reduced lunch: 45%; English Learner status: 20%; Special education status: 11%
 - Some improvements in academic achievement over time, but prominent achievement gap persists
- **Disconnected Youth ages 16-24: 5,000-8,000**
- **As many as 5,000** Disconnected Youth lack a high school degree

Older Youth (Ages 14-24):

Employment & Out of School Time Opportunities



- **Need for employment and training opportunities**
 - 3,200 youth ages 14-24 in work placements in publicly funded job programs in 2009-10
 - 22% of families indicated their child (ages 14-17) participates in a job or job training program, and 50% face barriers to participation such as availability, location, quality, etc.
 - Community input indicated employment programs also a need for youth ages 14-24, including transitional age youth

- **Value out-of-school time programs**
 - More than 70% of public high school students participate in OST programs
 - 40% of public high school students participate in sports and 34% in arts
 - Principals, parents and youth voiced that academic support and college preparation programs are a priority; about 1 in 3 public HS students participate in academic support programs

Older Youth (Ages 14-24):

Mental Health & Violence Concerns



- **Mental health services needed**
 - 45% of public HS students accessed Wellness Center services, yet community input indicated need for more mental health services
 - Interpersonal relationships, bullying and school climate concerns
 - TAY need developmentally appropriate and drop-in services

- **Violence concerns**

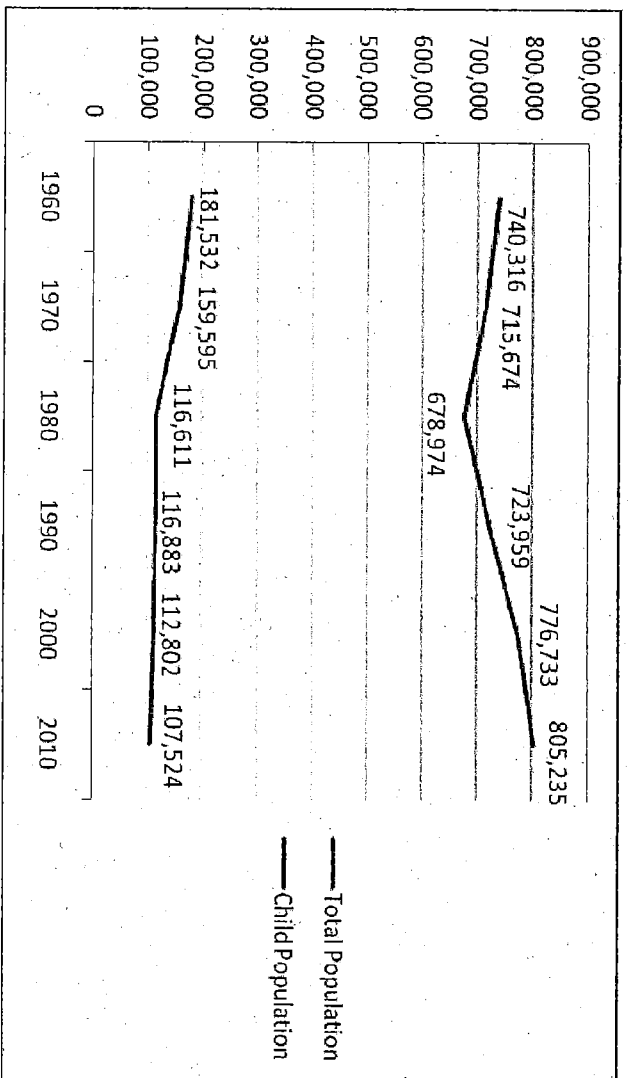
- More than 3,600 youth ages 14 to 18 and 700 youth ages 19 to 24 participated in city-funded violence prevention services in 2009-10
- Homicide continues to be leading cause of death among youth ages 15 to 24 (30 per 100,000)
- 6% of traditional public HS students and 19% of students in public continuation HS are in a gang
- Number of referrals to Juvenile Probation Dept. on decline (33% drop since 1999 down to 2,300 in 2009)
- Community input identified violence as a concern

Families with Children



- About 60,800 families with children in 2006-08
- Vulnerable families include: Low-income, immigrant & undocumented, homeless/under-housed, and special needs families
- Families of many income levels struggle to make ends meet due to high cost of living
- Family flight still a concern; families with children under 5 may still be more likely to leave the City

Total Population and Child Population (ages 0-17) in San Francisco, 1960-2010



Families:

Supports for Parents & Healthy Living



- **Parents value and seek support services and information**
 - Almost 8,000 parents used publicly-funded Family Resource Center services in 2009-10 such as support groups and classes
 - Parents expressed need for parenting classes and informational workshops, particularly related to *managing behavior* and support their child's *success in school*
 - Parents also expressed need for parent support groups
 - Families want multi-lingual information about services and accessible formats, and better and affordable transportation to access services
- **Access to resources to support healthy lifestyles a concern**
 - Due to many stresses on families, community input identified a need for mental health services for parents and youth
 - Number of individuals accessing food stamps has increased, and some families express difficulty accessing healthy food
 - Parents are most frequent users of city parks; desire more clean, open spaces and recreational options

Families:

Violence and Public School Satisfaction



- **Violence impacting families**
 - Parents express concerns related to impact on mental health & need for spaces for family activities that are safe from violence and crime
 - Community input indicated need for better relationships with police
- **Parents' satisfaction with SFUSD schools relatively high**
 - Parent self-reports give schools high ratings:
 - 92% of parents report recommend this school to other parents
 - 86% of parents report their school offers a variety of high-quality courses and activities during the school day that their child enjoys
 - 87% of parents report families are informed, included, and involved as partners and decision makers in the education of their children
 - Community input indicated frustration more with school system than with individual schools



Timeline for Next Steps

Now – End of March:

Please send any feedback to:

Sandra Naughton, DCYF (snaughton@dcyf.org) or 554-9518

May:

Hearing at Board of Supervisors

June:

Report finalized. Will be available at www.dcyf.org

Next Phase:

Children's Service Allocation Plan