

# Annual Juvenile Justice Data Book (CY 2022)



**COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA PROBATION DEPARTMENT**

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# 2022 JUVENILE PROBATION DATA

## OVERVIEW

The Santa Clara County Juvenile annual report\* provides insight into the juvenile justice process and reflects the state of the local juvenile justice system. Starting from CY 2021, the annual report has been presented in a more streamlined format, which emphasizes the data elements typically included in the annual report. For CY 2022, the Annual Juvenile Probation Data Book presents data elements on arrests/citations, custody population, Electronic Monitoring Program (EMP)/Community Release Program (CRP), Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF), Juvenile Assessment Intervention System (JAIS) risk assessment results, and appendices with data focused on girls and juveniles residing in South County and City of San Jose.

In addition to the data presented in this data book, the Santa Clara County Probation Department continues scaling development of dynamic data dashboards built to visualize and organize data with an aim toward making real-time data more accessible to the public.

Reports and dashboards each offer key benefits, and each is accompanied by their own limitations. SCC Probation Department's annual reports are broader and feature historic data. They represent a snapshot of specific service initiatives or Probation's service populations, versus dashboards that 'refresh' or update real-time indicators such as average daily population at Juvenile Hall or surges in particular juvenile offenses. Dashboards and annual reports, both useful tools, complement each other: we wouldn't look in the rear-view mirror, exclusively, while driving, yet we do need to check it periodically.

## DASHBOARDS IN DEVELOPMENT

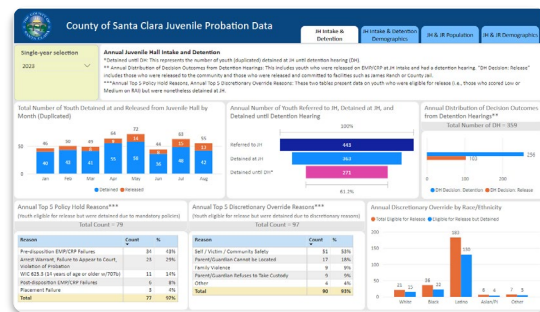
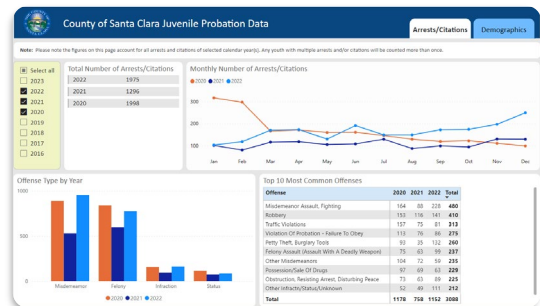
Youth Commitments

South County Data

JAIS Risk and JAIS Full Assessment Results

Tactical Map-Based Juvenile Arrests

To date, *Juvenile Arrests/Citations* and *Juvenile Hall Intake, Juvenile Hall Detention, Juvenile Hall and James Ranch Population* dashboards are published on the Probation website ([Data - Probation Department - County of Santa Clara \(sccgov.org\)](https://www.sccgov.org/sites/probation/County_of_Santa_Clara_sccgov.org)) for public to access and interact with.



\*Juvenile Justice Annual Reports: <https://www.sccgov.org/sites/probation/reports/Pages/Annual-Reports.aspx>

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## COMPARING 2021 AND 2022 JUVENILE JUSTICE DATA

Although arrests have been on the decline since 2017, followed by referrals and admissions, which decreased each year since 2018, the policies and practices enacted during the COVID-19 pandemic have further accelerated these downward trends in 2020 and 2021. In 2022, the number of arrests and citations, referrals, and admissions to Juvenile Hall started to increase as the COVID pandemic waned.

### 2022 Arrests/Citations

1,975 duplicated arrests and citations in 2022.

- Arrests/citations increased 33% in 2022 compared to 2021.

### 2022 Juvenile Hall Referred

571 duplicated referrals to Juvenile Hall.

- Referrals to Juvenile Hall increased 35% in 2022 compared to 2021.

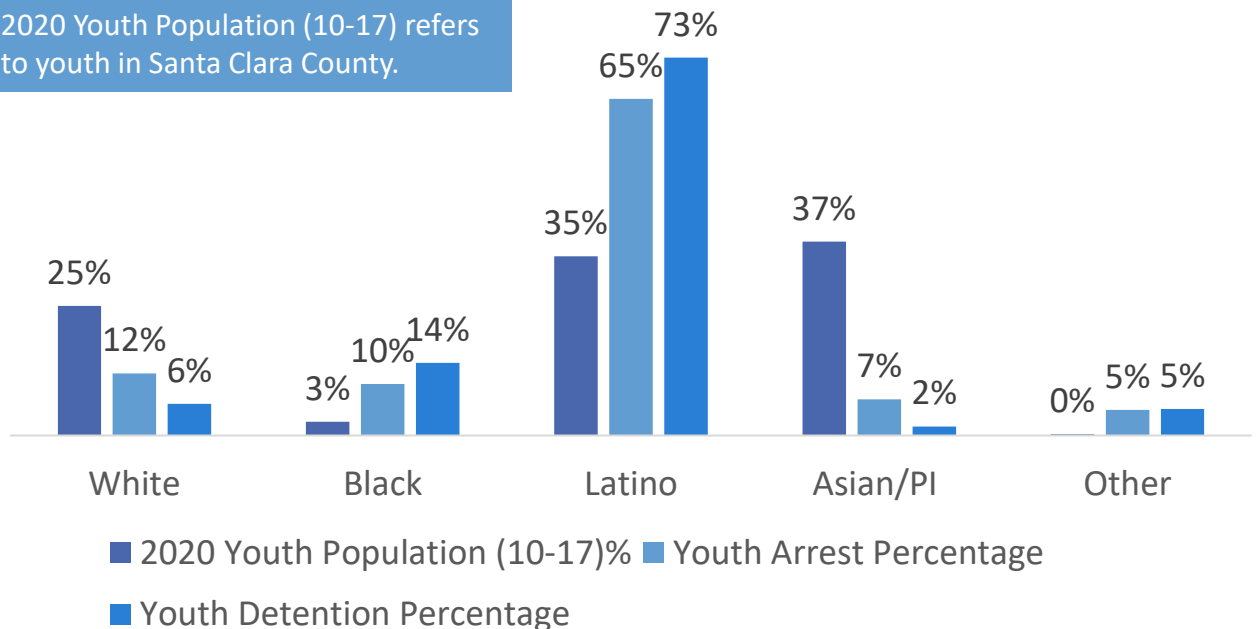
### 2022 Detained at Juvenile Hall

506 duplicated admissions to Juvenile Hall (89% detained).

- Admissions increased 32% in 2022 compared to 2021.

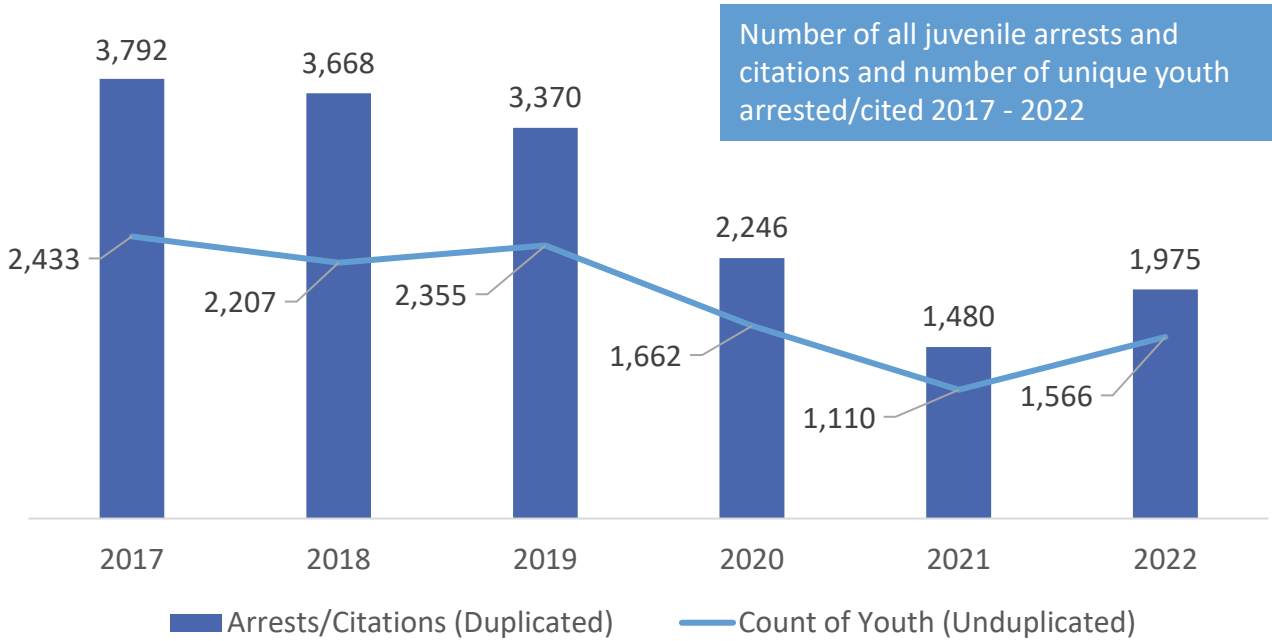
## DISPROPORTIONALITY AT KEY ENTRY POINTS IN THE SYSTEM

2020 Youth Population (10-17) refers to youth in Santa Clara County.

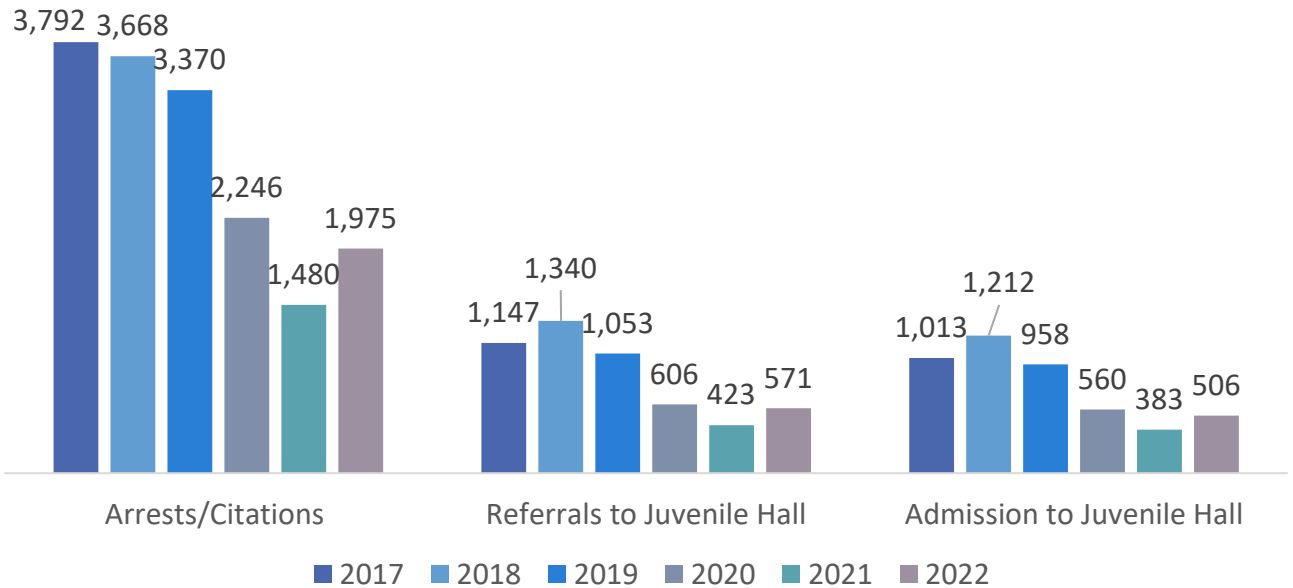


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## 2017 – 2022\* ARRESTS/CITATIONS IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY



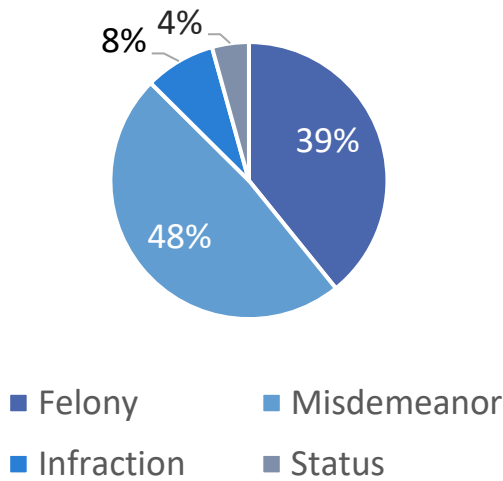
## 2017 – 2022 JUVENILE JUSTICE TRENDS IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY



\*The data reported herein is based on data extract at a point in time and may appear slightly different from the data on the dynamic dashboard which is refreshed daily.

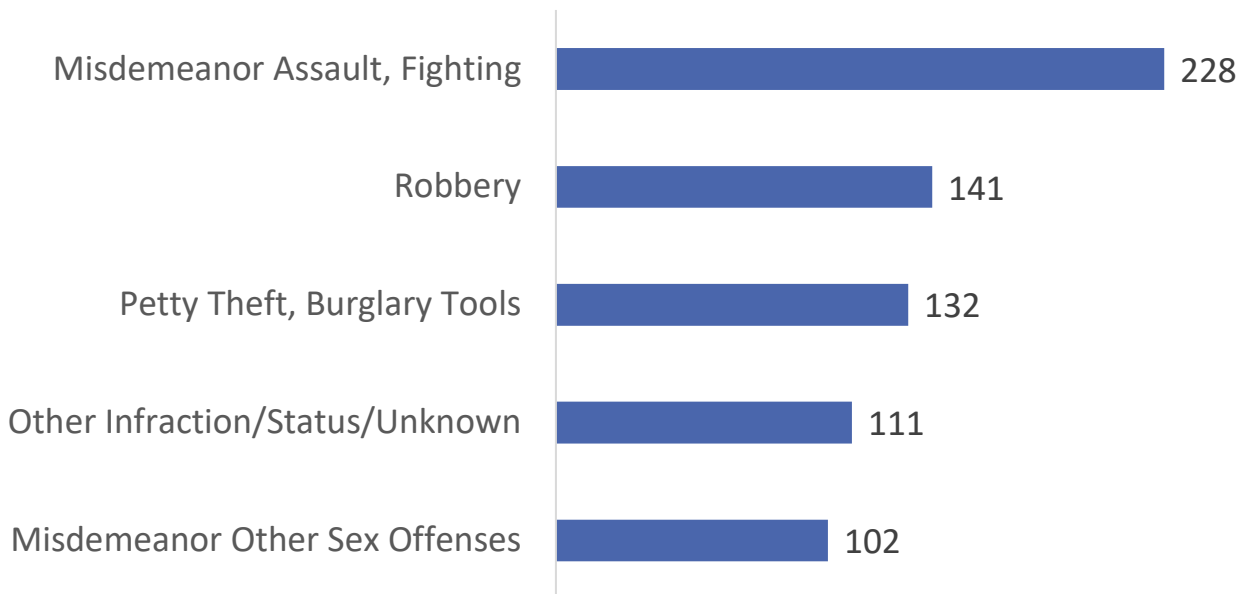
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## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS – OFFENSE CLASSIFICATIONS 2022



Offense classification data indicate the nature of offenses committed by youth in Santa Clara County. In 2022, infractions, status offenses and misdemeanors combined to account for 61 percent (n=1,201) of arrests/citation, which **increased by 54%** compared to 2021 (n=782). More serious felony offenses accounted for the remaining 39 percent (n=774), which **increased by 11%** compared to 2021 (n=698).

## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS – TOP 5 OFFENSE SUBCATEGORIES 2022

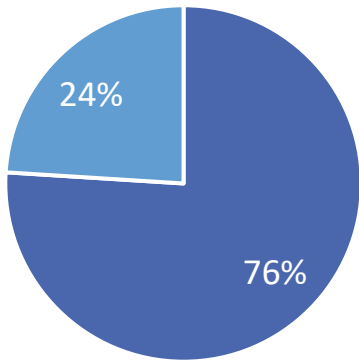


The figure above lists the top 5 offense subcategories in 2022. *Misdemeanor Assault Fighting* accounted for **12 percent** of the total 1,975 arrests/citations. *Robbery* and *Petty Theft* accounted for **7 percent** of the arrests/citations respectively.

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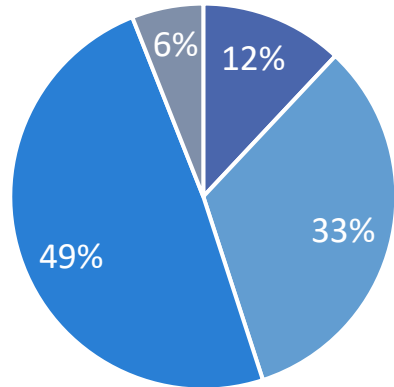
## GENDER, AGE, AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF DUPLICATED YOUTH ARRESTED/CITED IN 2022

### Gender



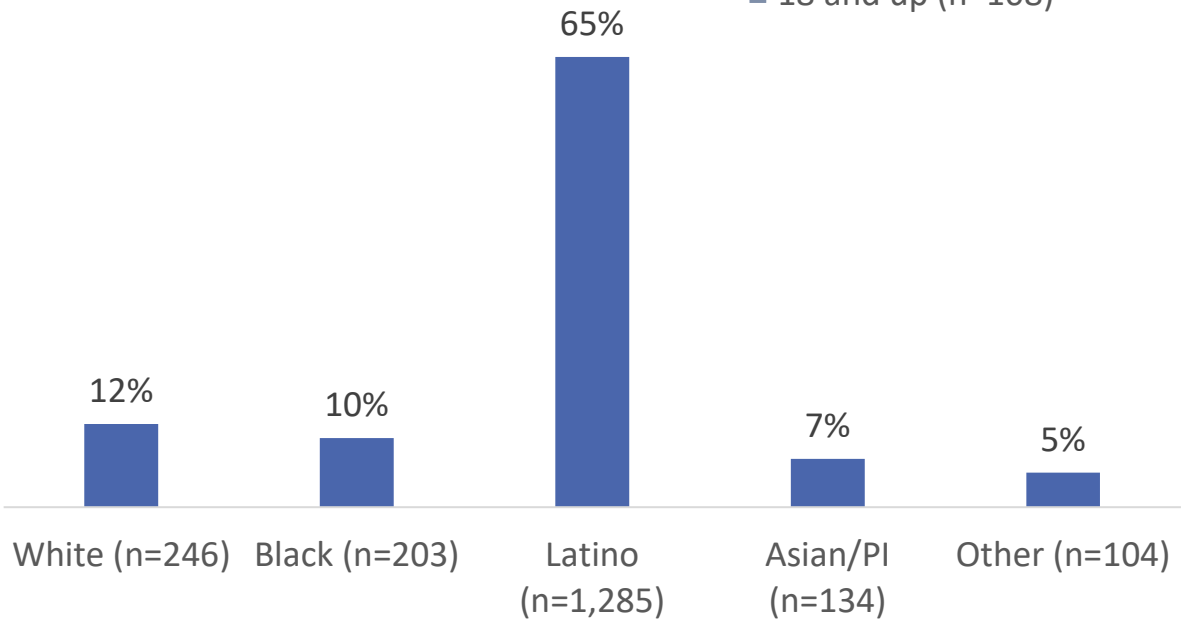
■ Male (n=1,494) ■ Female (n=481)

### Age Groups



■ 13 and younger (n=240)  
■ 14-15 (n=655)  
■ 16-17 (n=972)  
■ 18 and up (n=108)

### Race/Ethnicity



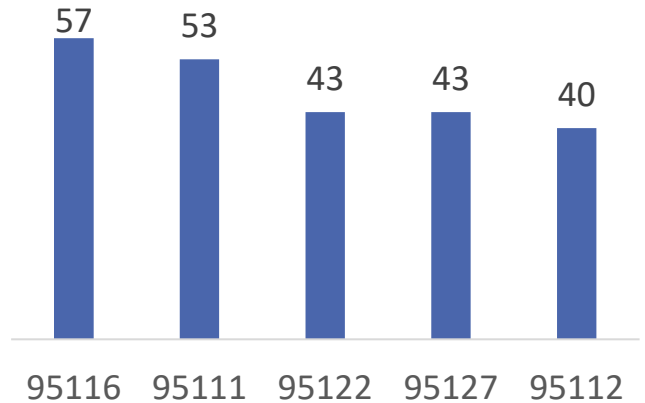
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## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS: GEOGRAPHY IN 2022

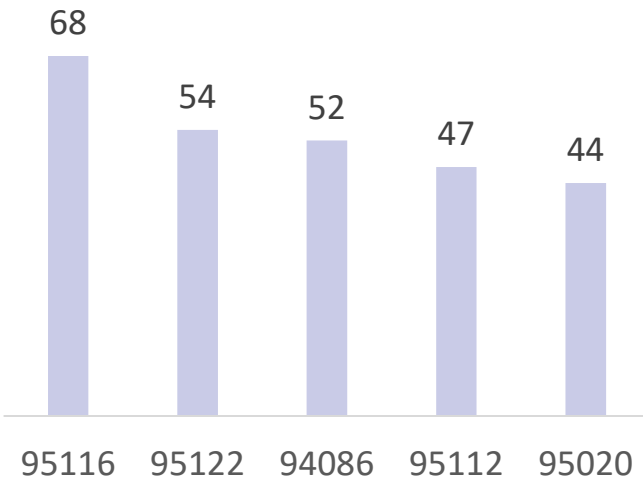
Felony Count for Top Three Cities (duplicated)

City	Number	Percent
San Jose	495	64%
Sunnyvale	35	5%
Gilroy	28	4%

Felony Count for Top Five Zip Codes (duplicated)



Misdemeanor, Status, Infraction Count for Top Five Zip Codes (duplicated)



Misdemeanor, Status, Infraction Count for Top Three Cities (duplicated)

City	Number	Percent
San Jose	605	50%
Sunnyvale	123	10%
Santa Clara	55	5%

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## CUSTODY POPULATION IN CY 2022

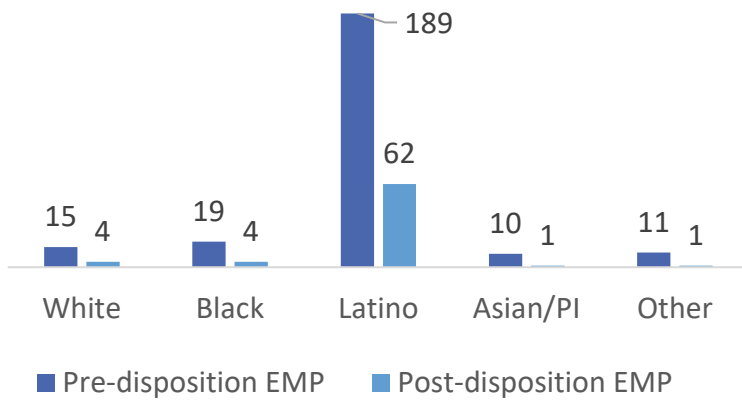
Of the 571 duplicated youth referred to Juvenile Hall in 2022, 29% (n=164) were either not admitted to Juvenile Hall or released prior to detention hearing.

571 duplicated youth were referred to Juvenile Hall

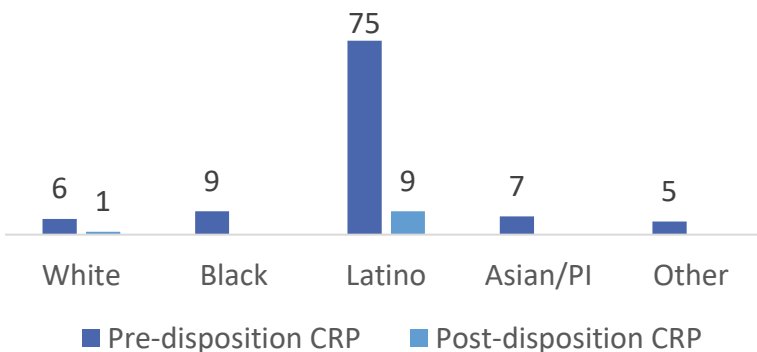
407 duplicated youth (71%) were detained until detention hearing



## ELECTRONIC MONITORING PROGRAM (EMP)/COMMUNITY RELEASE PROGRAM (CRP) POPULATION IN 2022\*



The population served by pre/post-disposition EMP is primarily **Latino** (79 percent) and between the **ages of 15 and 17** (72 percent). In addition, 86 percent of youth were **male**.



**Latino** youth (75 percent) made up the largest portion of 112 youth on pre/post-disposition CRP. Eighty-five percent were **male**, and 66 percent were between the **ages of 15 and 17**.

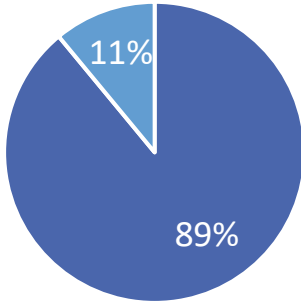
\*Sealed or purged cases are not included in the data presented.



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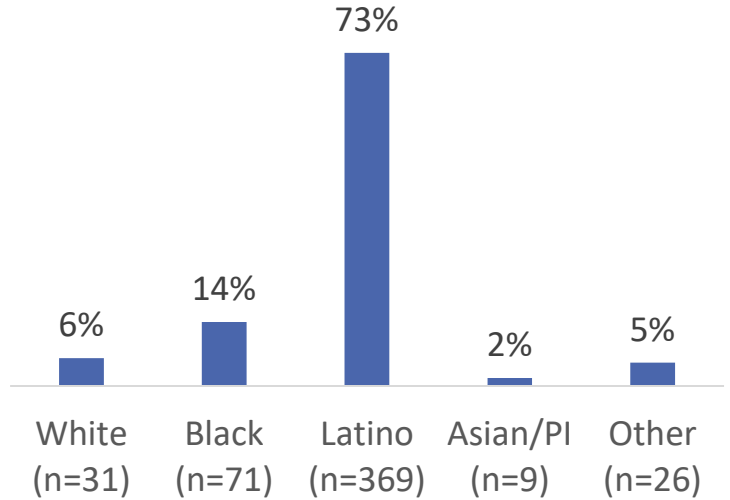
## DEMOGRAPHICS OF DETAINED POPULATION IN 2022\*

### Gender

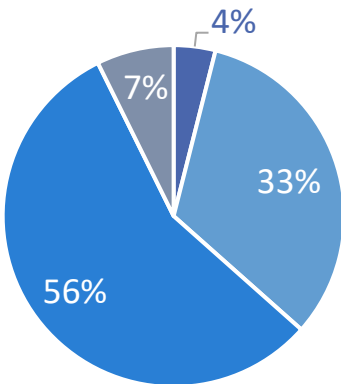


■ Male (n=449) ■ Female (n=57)

### Race/Ethnicity

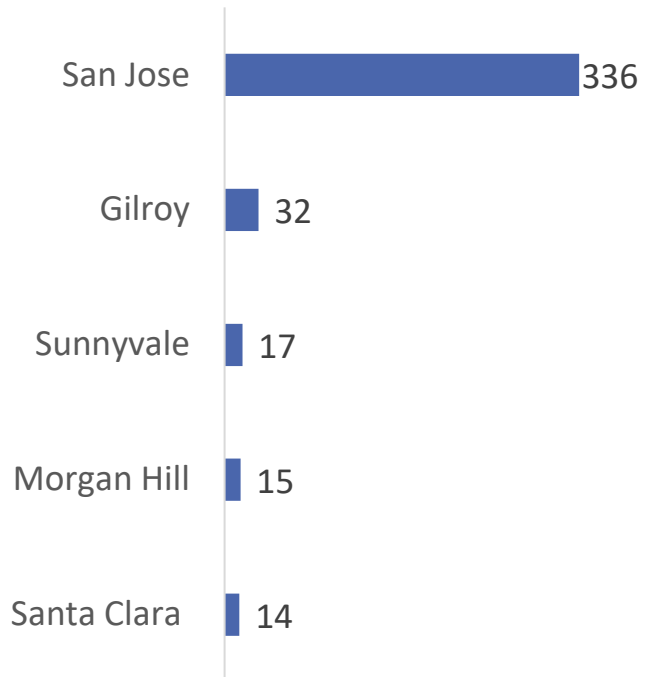


### Age Groups



■ 13 and younger (n=20)  
■ 14-15 (n=165)  
■ 16-17 (n=284)  
■ 18 and up (n=37)

### Top Five Residence Cities



\*The data presented represents duplicated counts.

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## SECURE YOUTH TREATMENT FACILITY (SYTF) IN CY 2022

### About SYTF

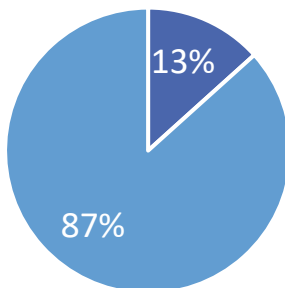
On September 30, 2020, Governor Gavin Newsom signed Senate Bill 823, which began the closure of the state's Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), the state system that housed and treated youth who committed the most serious crimes. On July 1, 2021, counties became responsible for housing, programming, and treatment of youth, who would have previously been committed to the DJJ, in a local Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF).

From July through December of 2021, nine youth were committed to Santa Clara County's SYTF, followed by **15 youth who were committed in 2022**.

Upon a youth's commitment to the SYTF, a team of stakeholders, including family and natural support people identified *by the youth*, develop an Individual Rehabilitation Plan (IRP). The IRP articulates services and programming, along with specific goals, to address the youth's criminogenic needs. The IRP is reviewed in Court every 6 months to assess youth's progress toward their goals and evaluate their readiness to progress to a less restrictive program (or programs) and, ultimately, reentry into their community.

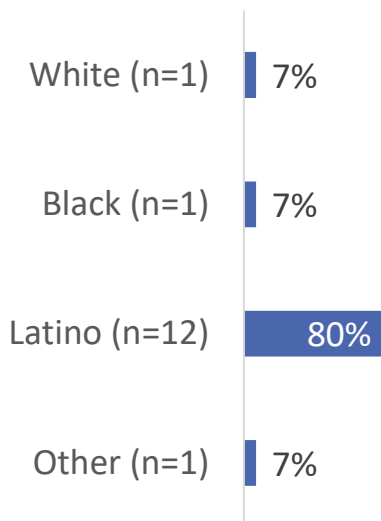
### Demographics Of Youth Committed To SYTF in 2022

#### Gender

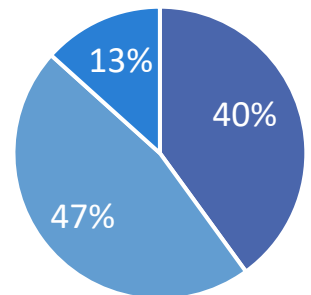


- Female (n=2)
- Male (n=13)

#### Race/Ethnicity



#### Age



- 16-17 (n=6)
- 18-19 (n=7)
- 20 or older (n=2)

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## Programs and Services Supporting SYTF in 2022

Treatment	Educational and Vocational Services	Other Enrichment Services
Screening and Assessment	High School/Hi-Set	<a href="#">El Joven Noble/Girasol</a>
Individual Rehabilitation Plan (see <a href="#">WIC 875</a> )	CCAP College and Career Access Pathways	CPR/First Aid Certification
Child and Family Team (CFT)	College Liaison (college and financial aid coordination)	Financial Fitness
<a href="#">UCCI Cognitive Behavioral Interventions</a>	Tutoring	Art & Music Production
<a href="#">Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics</a>	Online Community College Courses	Legal Education
Individual Therapy	<a href="#">Project Rebound: SFSU</a>	<a href="#">Certificate Programs</a>
Family Therapy	<a href="#">Prison Education Project</a>	Tattoo Removal
Rehabilitation Counseling and Milieu Support	<a href="#">Rising Scholars: De Anza, SJCC and Gavilan Colleges</a>	Unchained – Pet Training
Victim Impact / Restorative Justice	Multi-Trade Introductory Curriculum	<b>Preparation for Reentry</b>
Psychosocial Occupational Therapy	Forklift Certification	Independent Living Skills
Substance Use Treatment	<a href="#">Work2Future Workforce Development</a>	<a href="#">Reentry Resource Center</a>
Domestic Violence Treatment	<b>County Partnerships</b>	Community Transition Planning (i.e., assistance with documents, housing, job access, basic needs, etc.)
Sexual Behavior Therapy	<a href="#">Behavioral Health</a>	
Gang Intervention/ Negative Peer Influences	<a href="#">Public Health</a>	
Anger Management	<a href="#">Office of Education</a>	
Family Violence	<a href="#">Custody Health Services</a>	
Creative Expressions group		
Behavior Management System (custody-based)		





## FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO YOUTH’S LEGAL ISSUES

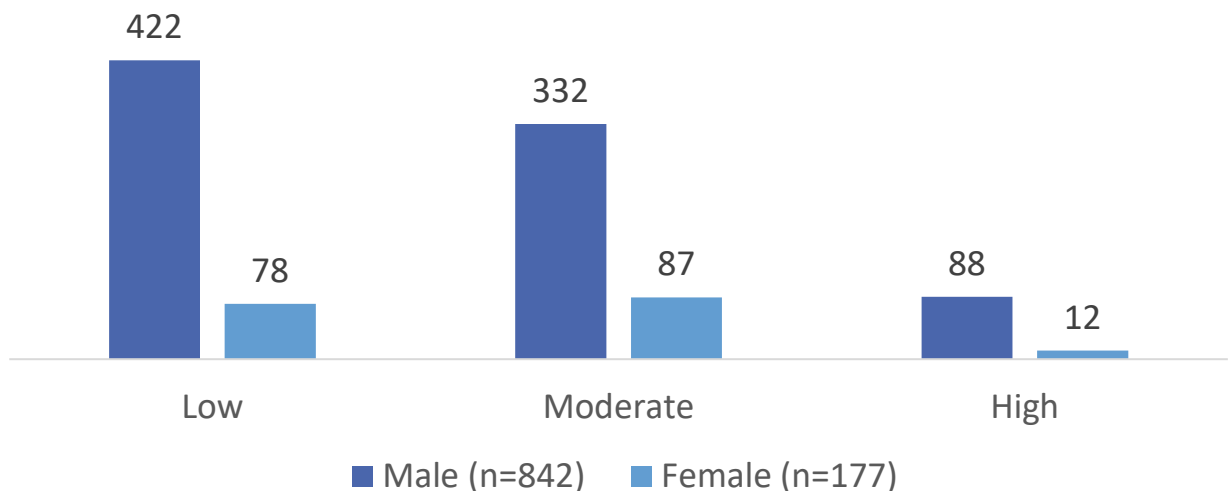
To guide the supervision of youth and identify the underlying factors contributing to their legal issues, the Probation Department uses the Juvenile Assessment Intervention System (JAIS), a gender-specific risk, needs and responsivity tool.

The figures below are drawn from JAIS results for youth who were actively supervised by the Probation Department in 2021:

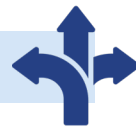
- **Risk level:** this data stems from the Pre-JAIS, a brief risk-screener that yields an overall recidivism risk level for youth entering probation supervision.
- **Criminogenic Needs:** the full JAIS assessment identifies youth’s strengths and needs and is only administered to youth who have been adjudicated (and not diverted). Criminogenic needs are defined as needs that “significantly” or “highly significantly” contributed to a youth’s legal issues. The top 3 criminogenic needs remain consistent for males across years -- Emotional Factors, Relationships, and Substance Use from 2018-2021. The top 3 criminogenic needs remain consistent for females across years as well -- Emotional Factors, Relationships and Family History Problems from 2018-2021.

## RISK LEVEL OF YOUTH SUPERVISED IN 2022

For males, half of the assessed youth were at low risk level (50 percent) with 39 percent at the moderate level and 10 percent at the high-risk level. For females, almost half of the youth were at moderate level (49 percent), with 44 percent at low risk level and 7 percent at high risk level.



## A LOOK AHEAD



- **Limitations to the development of Domestic, Dating, and Sexual Violence Intervention for Youth and Young Adults:** Intervention in intimate partner violence, domestic violence, or relationship abuse in youth is critical both to stop immediate harm and to interrupt the progression of violence. However, to date, the body of knowledge in effective interventions specific to this population is limited. There are very few interventions and treatment options targeting youth, and no specific guidelines for those who work with youth. In short, *evaluations* as to the effectiveness of juvenile-specific interventions are limited because interventions with abusive youth are limited. The broader literature emphasizes individualized behavioral health therapy to address underlying factors contributing to a youth's abusive behavior. Specifically, treatment should aim to foster conditions that allow the client to: (a) manage the individual factors that contribute to abusive and problematic behaviors; (b) identify and change thoughts, feelings, and actions that may contribute to abusive thoughts and behaviors; (c) develop resilient strengths and competencies; and (d) establish and maintain stable, meaningful, and prosocial lives. The Probation Department's strong partnership with SCC Behavioral Health Services Department ensures that all juvenile Probation clients are provided both group and individual behavioral health treatment, as appropriate. The Probation Department will monitor and stay current with new best practices as they become available and implement them as appropriate to our target populations.
- **Santa Clara County Dually Involved Youth (DIY) Initiative** is a service and support model designed to prevent DIY youth and their families within Santa Clara County from becoming further entrenched in either the child welfare or juvenile justice systems. The identified population are youth referred to both the County of Santa Clara's (County) Juvenile Services Division (JPD) and/or the Department of Family and Children's Services (DFCS). DIY who are assigned to the Dually Involved Youth Unit (DIYU) are frequently youth whose families have many needs and receive support from multiple County departments. SCC Probation has published comprehensive stand-alone DIY Annual Reports through and including findings from calendar year (CY) 2022. Commencing with CY 2023, the Probation Department will incorporate findings specific to DIY youth services and outcomes into the broader JPD Annual Data Book.

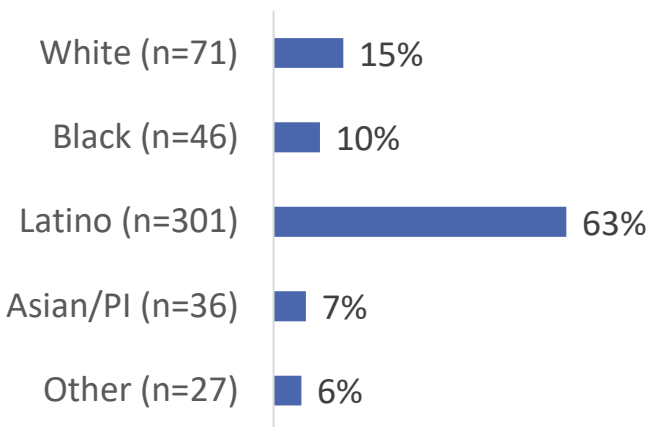
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## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS IN 2022

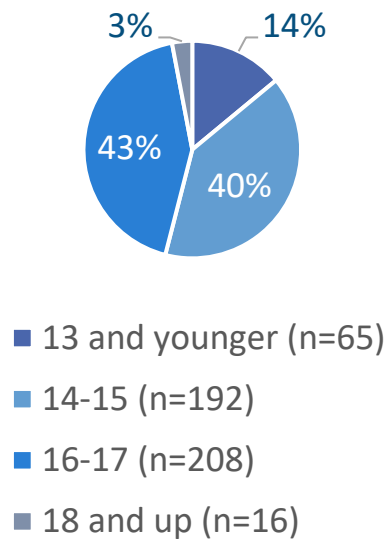
### 481 Arrests/Citations of 422 Female Juveniles in 2022:

# Times Arrested/Cited	# of Female Juveniles	Total Arrests
1	379	379
2	33	66
3	5	15
4	4	16
5	1	5
	422	481

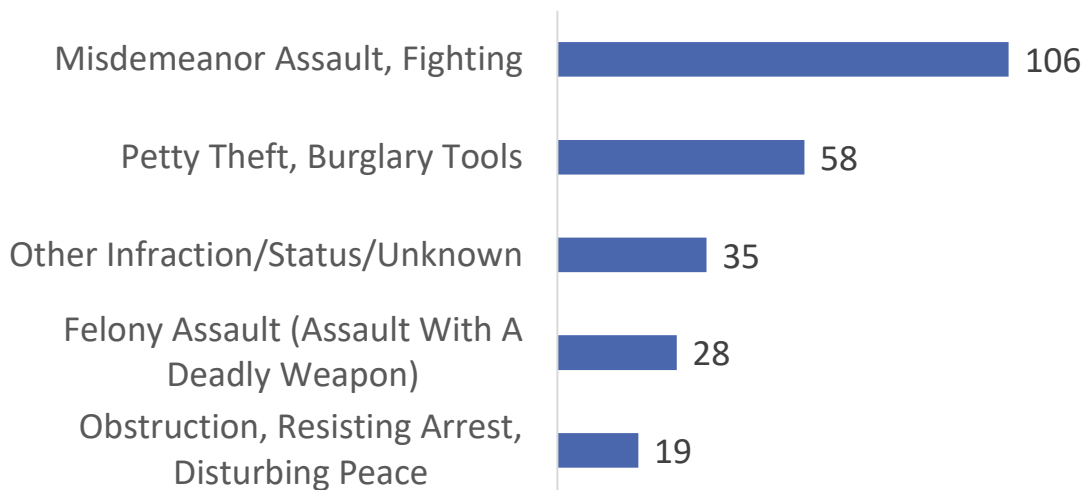
### Arrests/Citations by Race/Ethnicity



### Arrests/Citations by Age



### Arrests/Citations by Top 5 Offenses



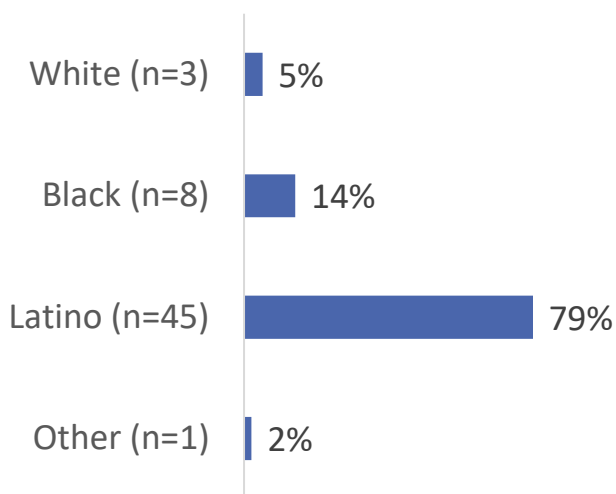
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## DETENTIONS IN 2022

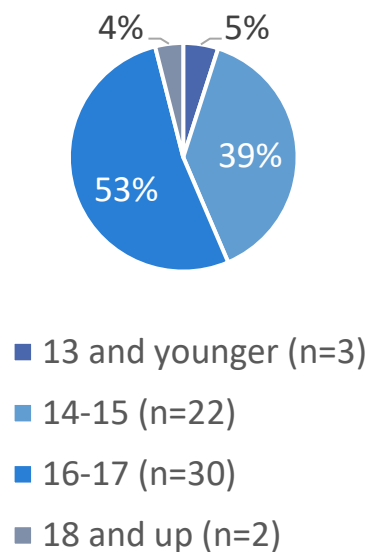
### 57 Detentions of 46 Female Juveniles in 2022:

# Times Detained at Juvenile Hall	# of Female Juveniles	Total Detentions
1	37	37
2	7	14
3	2	6
	46	57

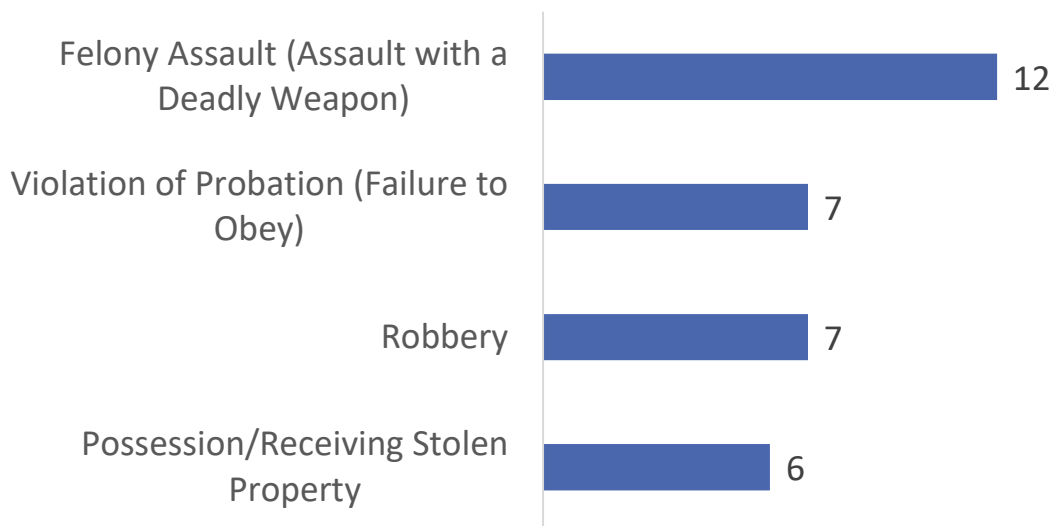
### Race/Ethnicity



### Age



### Top 3 Offenses

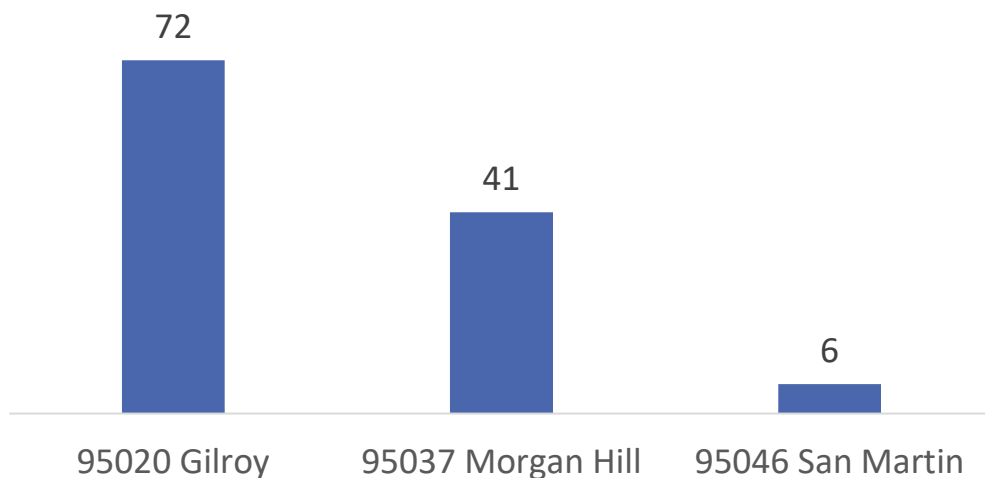


# APPENDIX B. JUVENILES RESIDING IN SOUTH COUNTY

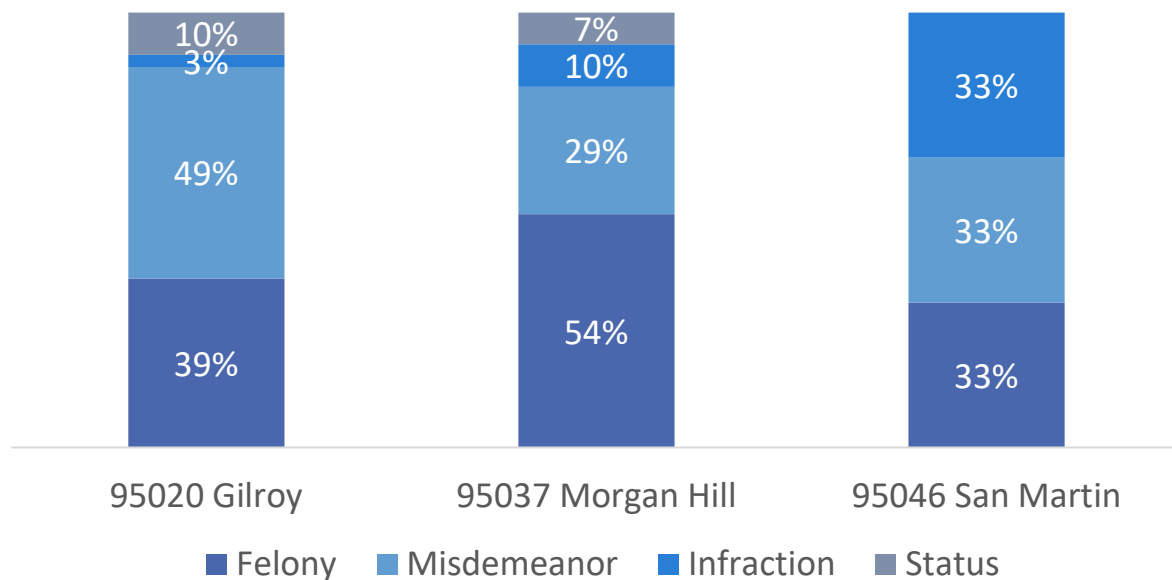
## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS OF JUVENILES RESIDING IN SOUTH COUNTY 2022

### Juvenile Arrests/Citations by South County ZIP Code of Residence\*

In 2022, there were **119 duplicated arrests/citations of juveniles residing** in all South County ZIP Codes, a 27 percent decrease from 2021 at 164 arrests/citations. The South County ZIP Codes made up 6 percent of all arrests/citations in 2022 (n=119 of 1,975).



### Distribution of Offense Type by South County ZIP Code of Residence



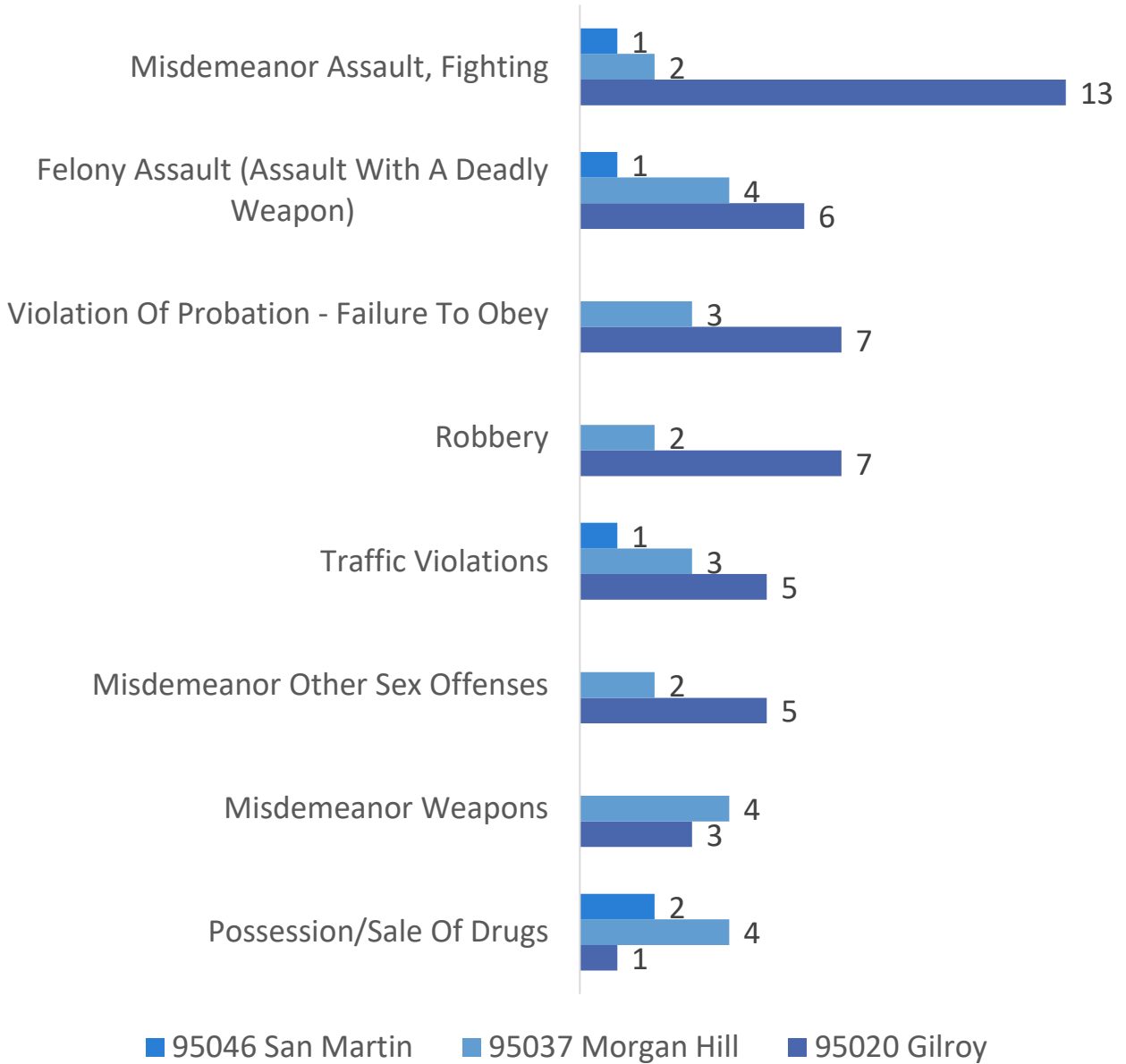
\*This is based on ZIP code at referral.



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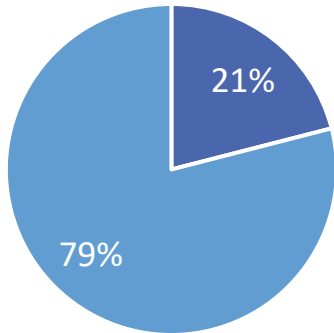
### Top Offenses by Juveniles Residing in South County ZIP Codes



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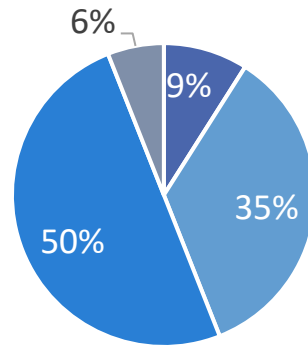
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### Gender



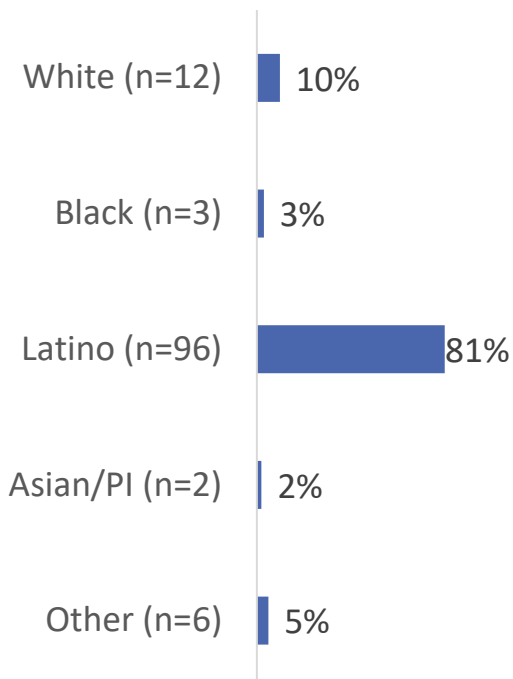
■ Female (n=25) ■ Male (n=94)

### Age



■ 13 and younger (n=11)  
■ 14-15 (n=42)  
■ 16-17 (n=59)  
■ 18 and up (n=7)

### Race/Ethnicity

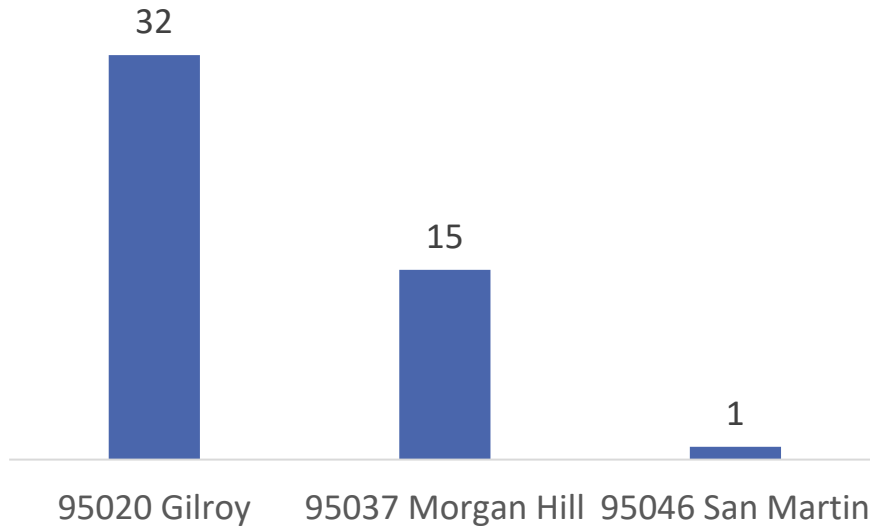


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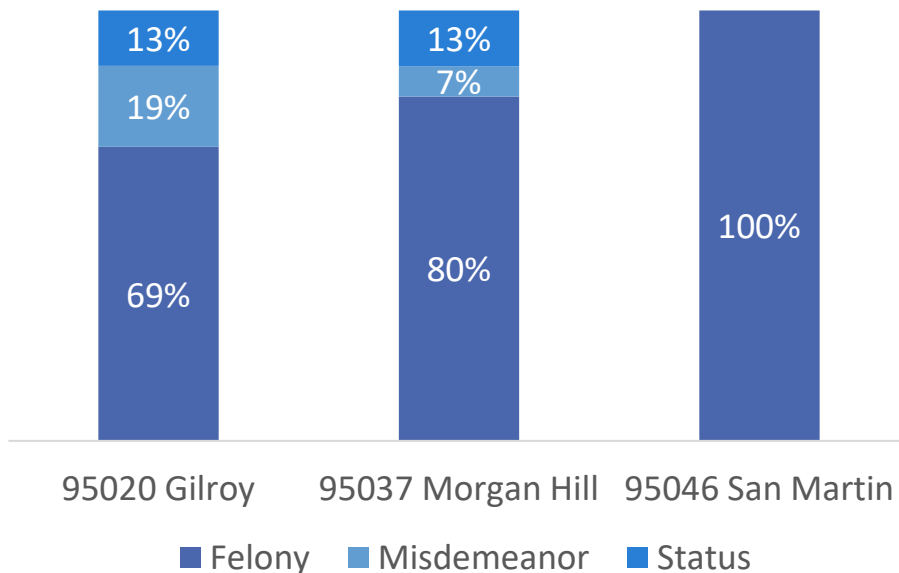
## DETENTIONS OF JUVENILES RESIDING IN SOUTH COUNTY 2022

### Detentions by South County ZIP Code of Residence\*

In 2022, there were **48 duplicated detentions of juveniles residing** in all South County ZIP Codes.



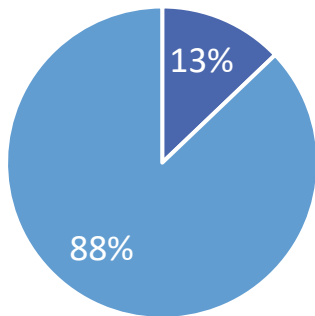
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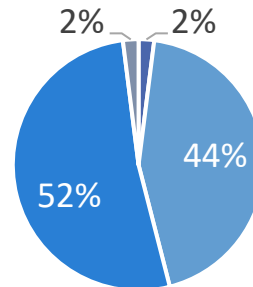
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### Gender



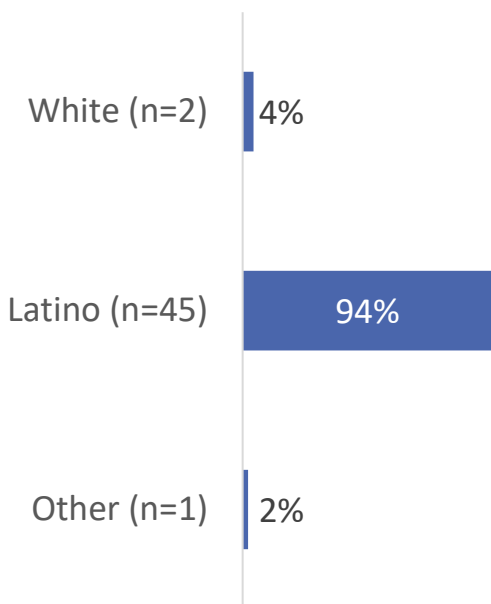
■ Female (n=6) ■ Male (n=42)

### Age Group

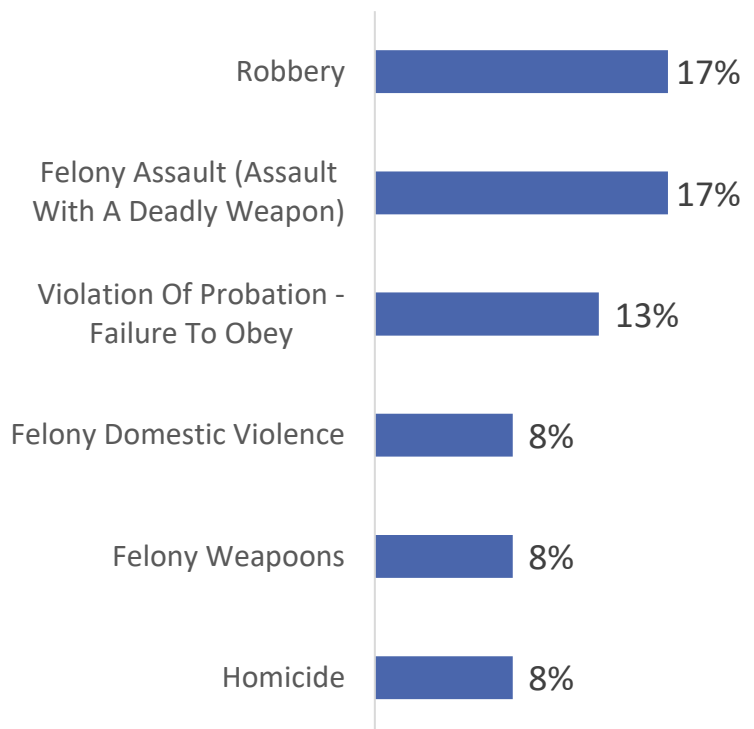


■ 13 and younger (n=1)  
 ■ 14-15 (n=21)  
 ■ 16-17 (n=25)  
 ■ 18 and up (n=1)

### Race/Ethnicity



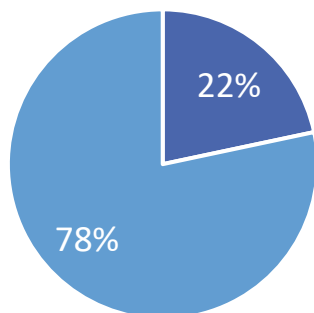
### Top Offenses



# APPENDIX C. JUVENILES RESIDING IN CITY OF SAN JOSE

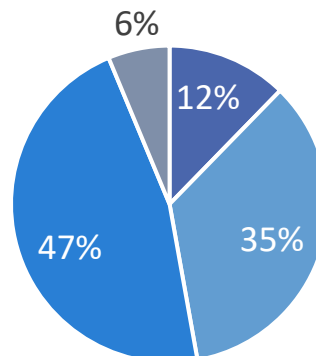
## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS OF JUVENILES RESIDING IN SAN JOSE\* 2022 (N = 1,098)

### Gender



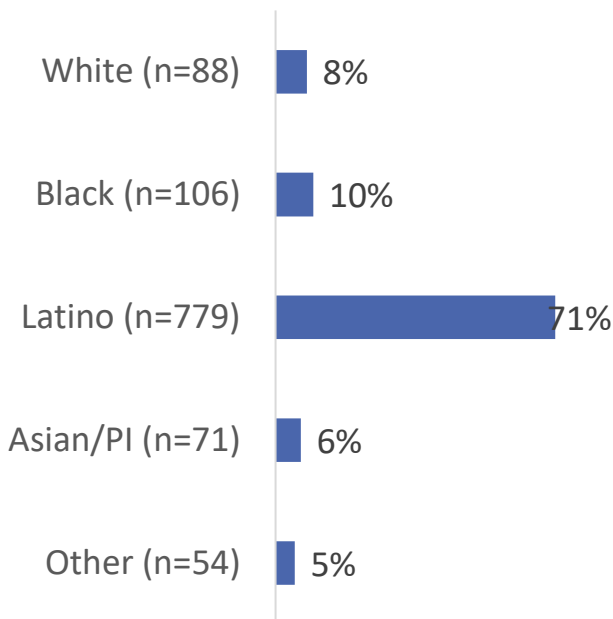
■ Female (n=238) ■ Male (n=860)

### Age Group

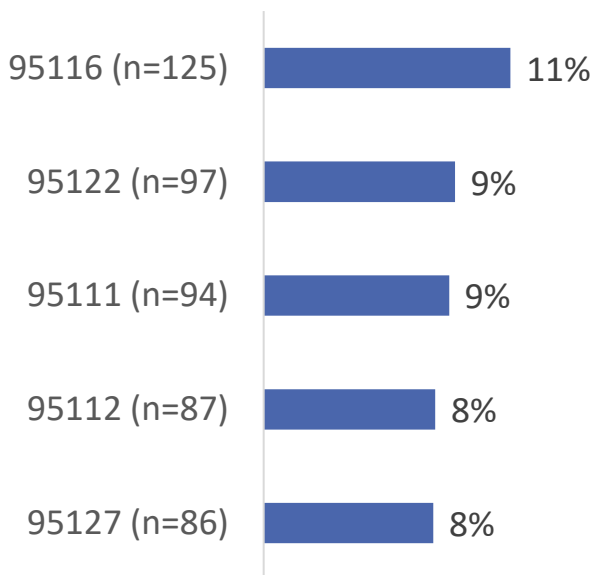


■ 13 and younger (n=135)  
 ■ 14-15 (n=383)  
 ■ 16-17 (n=511)  
 ■ 18 and up (n=69)

### Race/Ethnicity



### Top 5 ZIP Codes

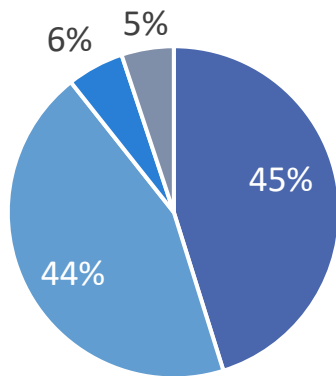


\*This is based on ZIP code at referral.

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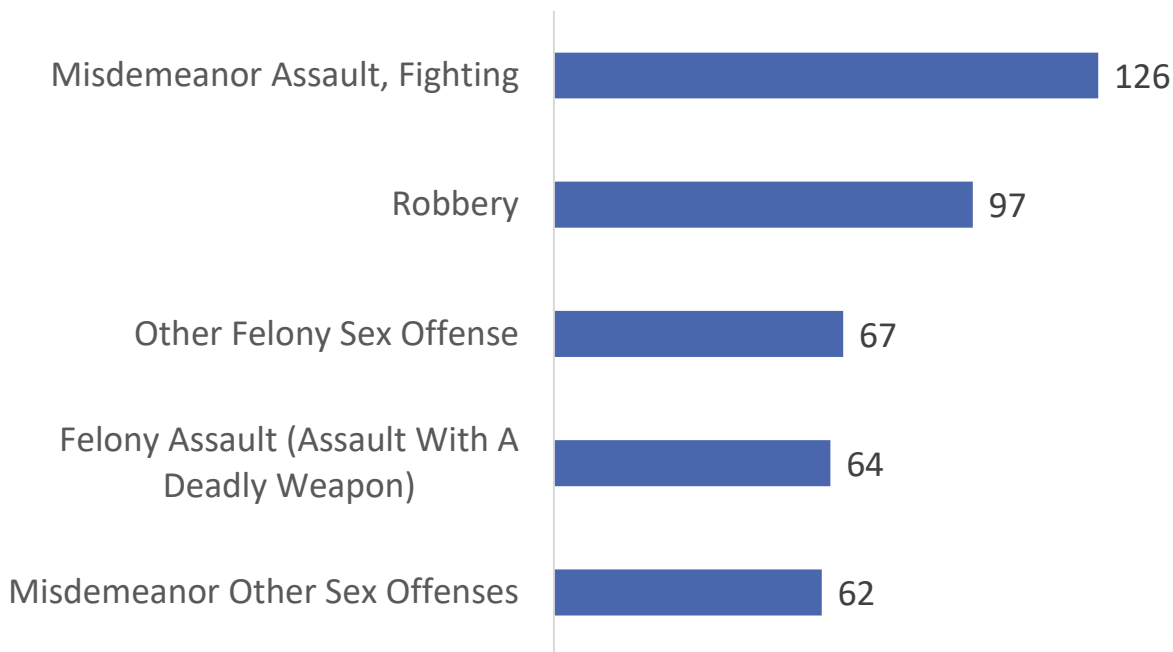
## ARRESTS AND CITATIONS OF JUVENILES RESIDING IN SAN JOSE 2022 (N = 1,098)

### Offense Classification



- Felony (n=496)
- Misdemeanor (n=485)
- Infraction (n=61)
- Status (n=56)

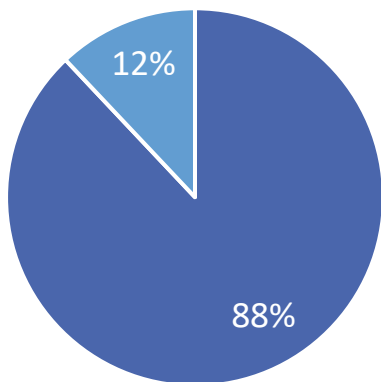
### Top 5 Offenses



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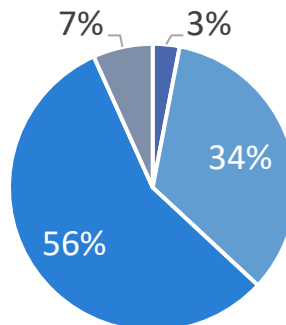
## DETENTIONS IN 2022: JUVENILES RESIDING IN SAN JOSE (N = 336)

### Gender



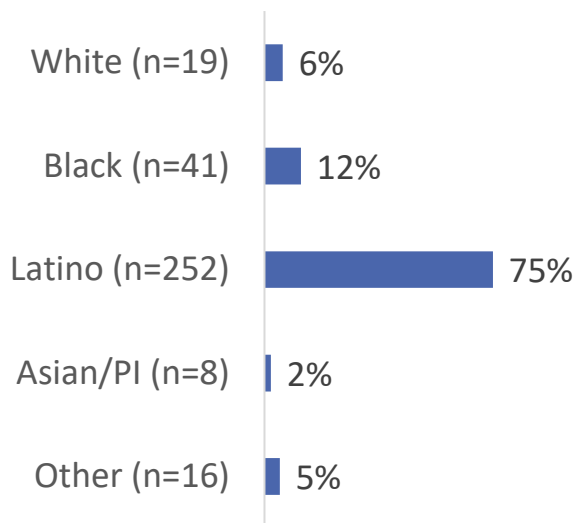
■ Male (n=297) ■ Female (n=39)

### Age Group

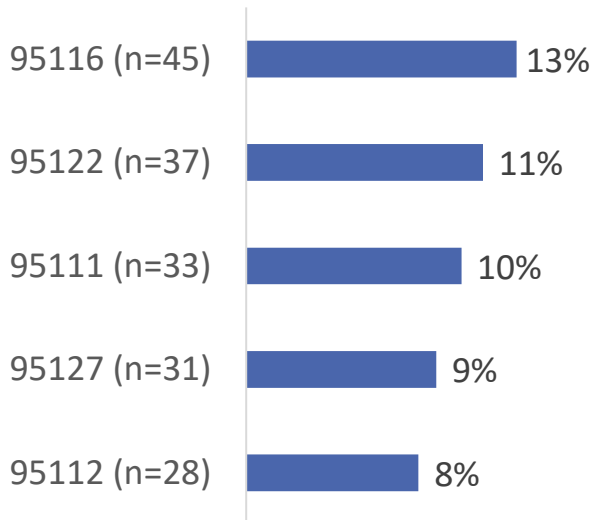


■ 13 and younger (n=11)  
■ 14-15 (n=113)  
■ 16-17 (n=187)  
■ 18 and up (n=25)

### Race/Ethnicity



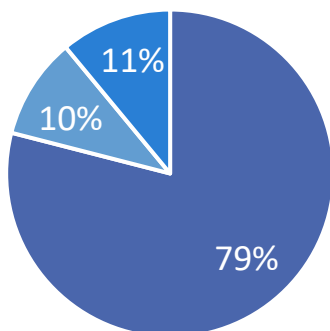
### Top 5 ZIP Codes



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## DETENTIONS IN 2022: JUVENILES RESIDING IN SAN JOSE (N = 336)

### Offense Classification



- Felony (n=264)
- Misdemeanor (n=35)
- Status (n=37)

### Top 5 Offenses

