RICHMOND 2015
Summer Youth Employment Program
YouthWORKS
Mechanics Bank
S.Y.E.P Summary

Application release: January 25.

Recreation Orientation: May 31.
Recreation Start Date: June 8.
Youth/Parent Orientation: June 13.
First Cohort Start Date: June 22.
Richmond Main-Street Start Date: July 6.
Student Conservation Association: July 6.
Second Cohort Start Date: July 13.

Total number of Participants*: 257
Females: 128
Males: 124
Parenting: 10
Pregnant: 2
Limited English: 27
Offender: 3
Low Income: 216

* All analysis is figured at 252 participants as of 7/31/15
2015 SYEP FUNDERS

- City of Richmond: $300,000
- Chevron: $100,000
- ONS Grant/Sub-Contract: $25,000
- Career Pathways Trust: $20,000
- Kaiser Optical: $6,000
- Levin Richmond Terminal: $2,500
- Richmond Pacific Railroad: $2,500
- Simms Metal Management: $1,600
- Pullman Point/John Stewart: $1,600
- Republic Services: $1,200
- 4Richmond: $1,037
- BART: $800
- Plant Reclamation: $500

GRAND TOTAL: $462,737
2015 PLACEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Special thanks and recognition

• 75% of the placements at TJ Maxx in the Direct Entry to Employment Project hired. Thanks and congratulations to our training partner, Richmond Main Street, and their Career Reinvention Coach, Ms. Vaneese Johnson. Of the twelve initially placed, one did not work out at all and three found other, market rate employment that they preferred.

• 4 placements at BART for their 320 hour internship program (160 hours paid by SYEP). Two were repeats from last year, at the request of management.

• Student Conservation Association for providing over 1,500 hours above the SYEP subsidy for 18 participants

• Rising Sun Energy/California Youth Energy Services for hiring 9 participants after their initial 100 hours, as well as hiring a former participant for an unsubsidized management position

• Kaiser Optical for extending their subsidy of a participant to almost 300 hours over the summer

• Sadly, we were not able to provide teacher’s aides in summer classrooms this year as WCCUSD required all aides to be finger printed and TB tested. The district was unwilling to pay the cost for these requirements, even though all candidates were under 18 and WCCUSD students.
Gender Comparison 2013-2015

2015-2016
2014-2015
2013-2014

Female 50 56 56
Male 50 44 44

Youth 2015-257
Youth 2014-233
Youth 2013-242
# High School Demographics

## Local High School

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<th>School</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>De Anza High School</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<td>Hercules High School</td>
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<td>John F. Kennedy High School</td>
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<td>Middle College</td>
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<td>North Campus</td>
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<td>Pinole Valley High School</td>
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<td>Richmond High School</td>
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<td>Samuel Gompers</td>
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<td>Leadership High School</td>
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<td>Making Waves Academy</td>
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## Out-of-Area High Schools

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<td>Cal. Preparatory High School</td>
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<td>Jessie Bethal High School</td>
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<td>John Swett High School</td>
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<td>Upper-Bound UC. Berkeley</td>
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<td>Vallejo High School</td>
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*100 Participants indicated they were not enrolled in High School or College*
As a youth development program we allow our college students to have an extension when completing the application process. The YouthWorks team saves spaces for the participants who are attending college. During the matching process the YouthWorks team carefully matches the college students with work-sites that intertwine with their field of study.

Issac Govian  Binghamton University  Urban Tilth
Zakayla Bailey  Cal. College of Arts  Mill Foundation
Gabriela Ramierz  Contra Costa College  Recreation
Briana Williams  Contra Costa College  Recreation
Kathryn Lofton  Contra Costa College  Richmond Main-street
Dante Romero  Contra Costa College  BART
Darrylisha Denson  Contra Costa College  Richmond Main-street
Christopher Valasquez  Contra Costa College  BART
Mikayla Saulsbury  Contra Costa College  Richmond Main-street
Jovani Barajas  Occiendental College  Richmond Main-street
Sheena Conn  San Jose State  S.C.A.
Sophia Scherr  St. Johns. University  BART
Participants who indicated they were attending summer-school received a second cohort start date. As a youth development program we encourage our participants to put school as a priority.

There were 214 participants who indicated they did not have summer and received a first cohort start date.

There were 48 participants who indicated they were attending summer school and received a second cohort start date.
Neighborhood Councils
*Three participants listed N/A and thirteen did not wish to respond.
86% from multiple member households earning under $40,000
General Assistance

- Receiving Food Stamps: 61
- Eligible for Food Stamps: 171
- Not Receiving Food Stamps: 20
- Receiving TANF: 26
- Not Receiving TANF: 226
- Receiving General Assistance: 6
- Not Receiving General Assistance: 246
- Receiving S.S.I: 38
- Not Receiving S.S.I: 214
Ethnicity Comparison 2013-2015
(In Percentage)

- Hispanic
- African American
- White
- Pacific Islander
- Asian
- Indian

2013:
- Hispanic: 15
- African American: 76
- White: 2
- Pacific Islander: 0
- Asian: 8
- Indian: 0

2014:
- Hispanic: 17
- African American: 67
- White: 4
- Pacific Islander: 4
- Asian: 7
- Indian: 0

2015:
- Hispanic: 14
- African American: 77
- White: 1
- Pacific Islander: 0
- Asian: 6
- Indian: 1
*Majority of our participants this summer were 15 which makes this their first time being able to participate in our program.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT