

WHAT THE SCOREBOARD DOESN'T SHOW

Six patterns in the City of Philadelphia's list of people shot: 17,999 people from Jan 1, 2015 to Oct 15, 2026. Totals only; counts under 5 are hidden when split by place, age or race. These are patterns, not causes.

KIDS' SHARE

11.8%

of people shot in 2025 were under 18, up from 6.3% in 2015. Gun violence fell; it fell slower for kids.

AFTER SCHOOL

35.2%

of kids shot on school days were shot between 2 and 6 pm, against 13.4% in the same hours on other days.

WARM DAYS

+12%

more shootings on days 8°F or more warmer than usual for the month, most of all outside summer.

A FEW BLOCKS

6%

of the city's street blocks saw half of the people shot since 2015.

1937 LINES

75.7%

of people shot since 2015 were shot in areas graded C or D on the 1937 HOLC map, home to 49.8% of residents today: 2.6× the rate of A and B areas.

RACE

12×

the rate for Black residents compared with white residents (2023–25); 13.8× for kids.

WHERE SBNP WORKS

AFTER THE BELL

After-school programs at Steel and Wright elementary schools, and the Upstream League for violence prevention.

WHEN EVERYONE IS OUTSIDE

Rise Up Summer Camp, the Finley summer league and Hoop Bus days on supervised courts.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS

In 2026: 1,887 uniforms donated, 300 students given back-to-school support, 13 tournaments and community events.

Programs and 2026 figures as reported by SBNP.

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Sources: City of Philadelphia, Shooting Victims (Philadelphia Police Department); School District of Philadelphia, Academic Calendar; Open-Meteo Historical Weather API (ERA5-based); City of Philadelphia, Street Centerline; U.S. Census Bureau, TIGERweb (2020 census tracts and blocks); U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey ACS 2024 5-year, via Census Reporter; Mapping Inequality: Redlining in New Deal America (University of Richmond). Methods and charts: <https://joinsbnp.org/by-the-numbers/deeper-look>

\$50 keeps one young person in an after-school program for a month. Donate or volunteer: joinsbnp.org/donate

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