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Meet the out-of-work Part II

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MEET THE YOUNG OUT-OF-WORK

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WHERE THEY FIT AND WHAT CAN BE DONE

The programs listed as effective for each group are meant as guidelines. Not every program is a good fit for every member of a given group. For instance, a program matched to a group including both people with and without a high school diploma may be best suited for high school graduates. Or a program may require a threshold of literacy and math skills that not everyone may have, even if they are in a group with some post-secondary education.

1. Young, less-educated, and diverse

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19 years old

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Overview

Nearly all members of this group are under age 35. It is the most racially and ethnically diverse group, and has the highest rate of caring for children in the household—many with children under age 6—and single parents. At the same time, this group has the highest rate of young adults living in their parents' home. Members have at most a high school diploma (or equivalent), and 41 percent have not completed high school.

Recommendations for this group

(click to learn more)

- Re-engagement centers
- Bridge programs
- Job training programs
- Two generation programs
- Apprenticeships
- Associate or bachelor's degrees
- Certificates or certifications
- Programs targeting the most disconnected young people

Age

Educational attainment

Race

Male share

Has a disability

Limited English proficiency (LEP)

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2. Less education, older

Diego
22 years old

Placeholder text here, Diego's profile. She has never worked, instead caring for her young children and several nieces and nephews. Now that her children are school-age, she is looking for work outside the home. She is not a citizen and speaks Spanish at home.

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JURISDICTIONS DASHBOARD

Distribution of major out-of-work groups in all jurisdictions

Select a segment to view underlying data

DETAILED DATA

Total out-of-work population in all jurisdictions

Out-of-work total

11,319,691

Out-of-work share*

14.4%

*Of the 25–64 year-old civilian, non-institutionalized population.

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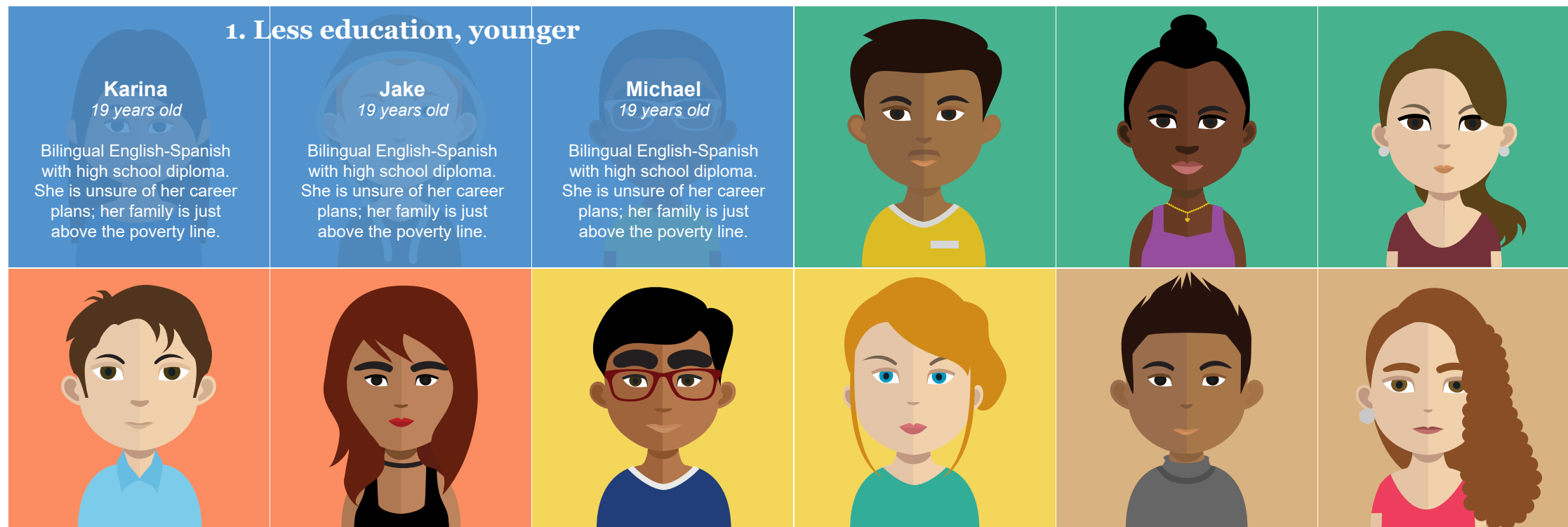
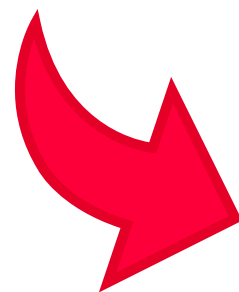
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Functionality alert 1: When hovering over an avatar, the user will see the name/description for **all avatars in that group**. The intention is to make it crystal clear that avatars belong to a certain groups, even if we have them organized by colors.

Functionality alert 2: Upon clicking anywhere in the group, the user will be prompted to the respective group section, further down the page.

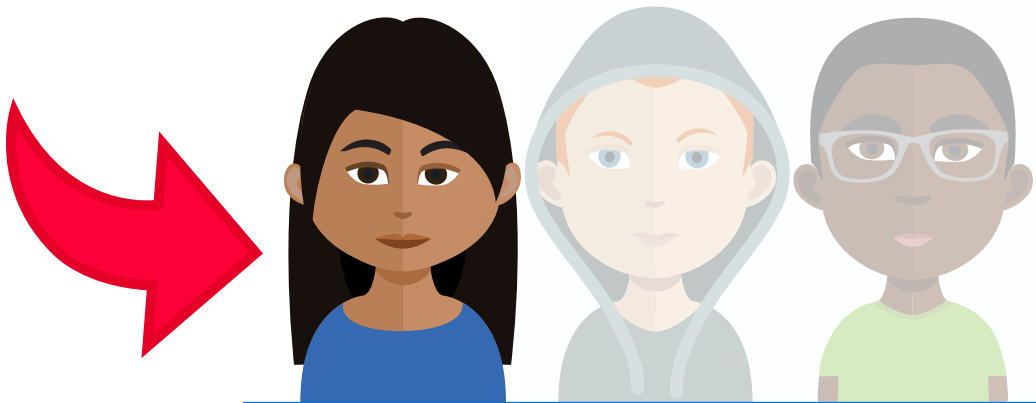
Design alert: Please observe that there is a slight space between avatars that makes the page look nice and more polished (**not always visible in the PDF, unless you zoom in a lot**)



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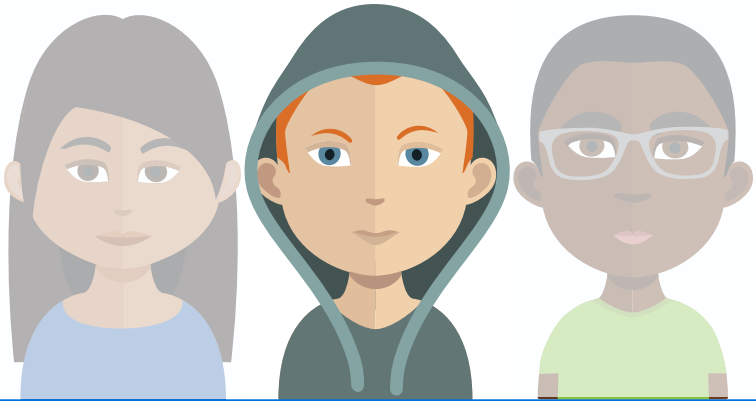
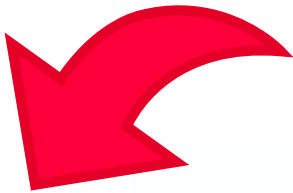
By default, the first avatar in the group will be already “selected”, and the user can hover over other avatars to see their name/profile.

This serves two purposes: Make the page less text-heavy, and make the experience a bit more engaging.



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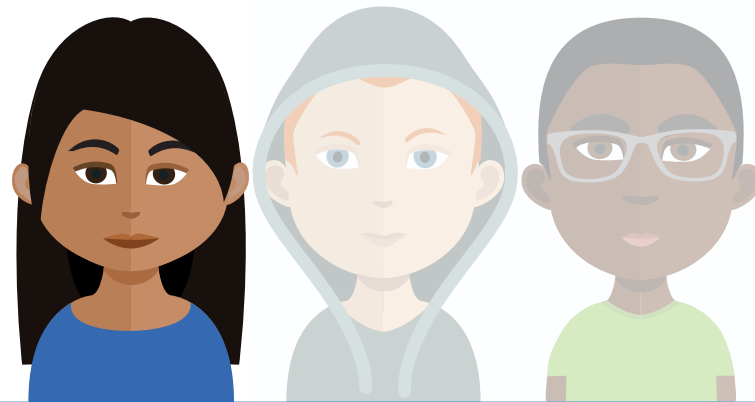
Jake
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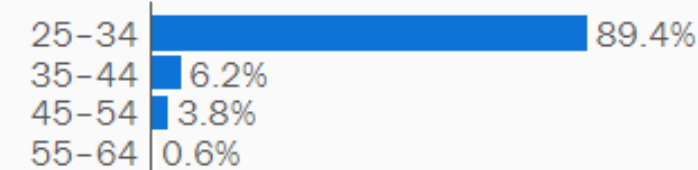
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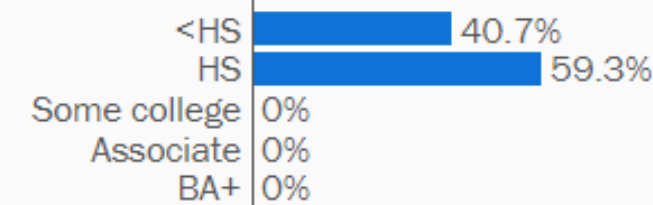
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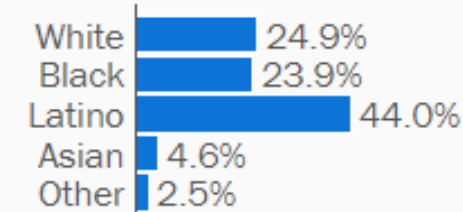
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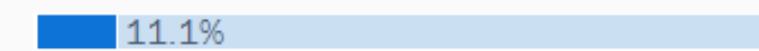
Race



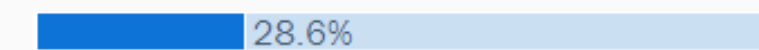
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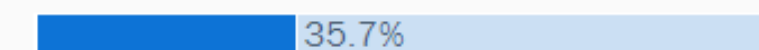
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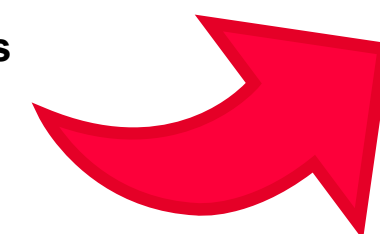
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Functionality alert 1: I added a “Back to top” button to the end of each section, **which will take users back to the “Meet the Young Out-of-Work” section.** This will facilitate the navigation and avoid scrolling back up.



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Proposed color for each group, based on OOW 1:

Group 1



#5293ce

Group 2



#47b28e

Group 3



#fc8d62

Group 4



#f4d65b

Group 5



#d8b280

