

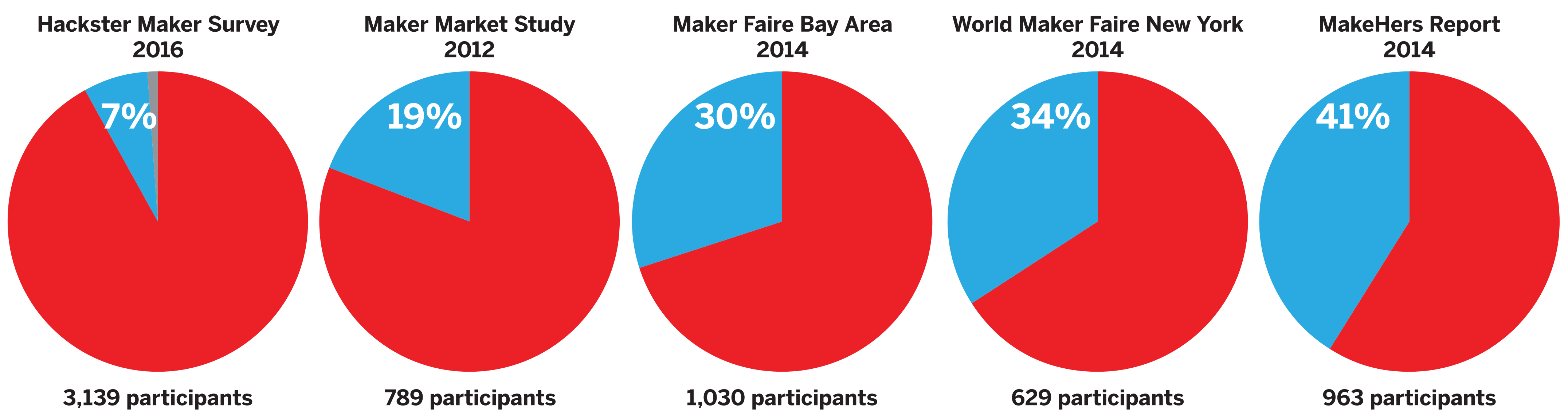
Marginalized Makers

Who participates in maker communities?

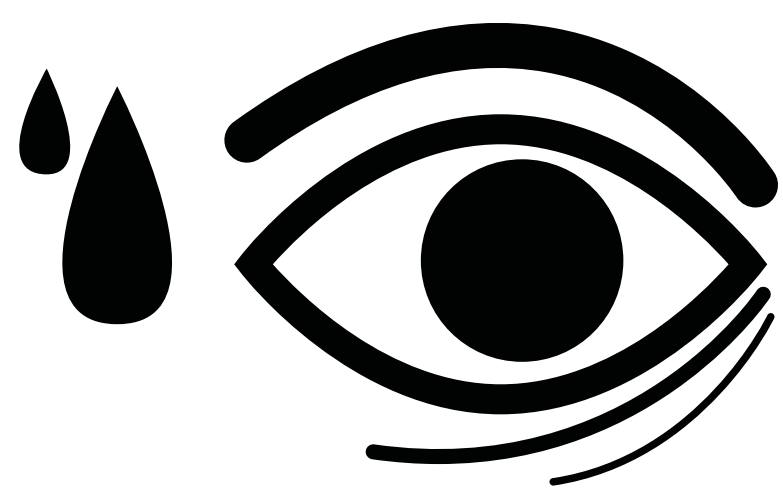


Mostly college-educated,
middle-age, men,
from households earning
\$100K+ yearly

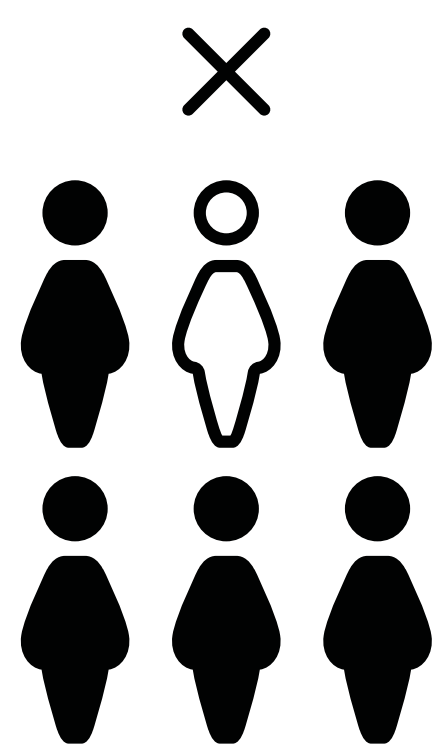
Women in maker communities



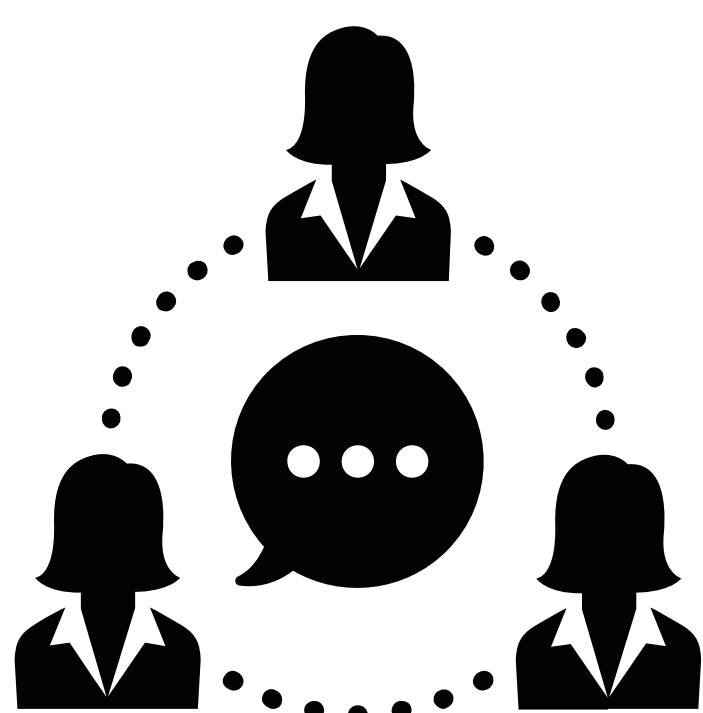
“In general, female and male makers surveyed face similar challenges to making, such as **lack of money, lack of information and lack of access to tools and materials**” (MakeHers, 8)



1 in 14
feels unsafe going
to maker activities



1 in 6
has been excluded
because of gender



1 in 3
lacks mentorship

Redefining Makers

Defining makers by the **tools** we use implicitly excludes women and other marginalized makers.

Redefining makers by **how we share, communicate, and collaborate** avoids assumptions about who uses certain tools.

To make better

We need to know more about **race, gender, sexuality, ability, class, age, nationality, and other aspects of identity** in maker communities