



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, March 6, 2017

5:15 pm-8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Madeleine Matz (Chair), William Juarez (Vice Chair), Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricke, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Mary Claire Amable, Emma David, Noah David, Hugo Vargas, Cecilia Nicole Galeano, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Tsia Blacksher, Griffin Ng, Chiara Lind

- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. February 21, 2017
([Document A](#))
- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Legislation Referred by the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. Presentation on Our Children, Our Families Services Inventory
Presenter: Luis M. Aroche, MPA, Family Support Navigator, and Alecia Barillas, MPA, Council Coordinator, Our Children, Our Families Council
(Document B)
 - B. Presentation on ConnectSF Transit Priorities
Presenters: Amnon Ben-Pazi, Planner, San Francisco Planning Department and Bradley Dunn, Public Information Officer, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency
(Document C)
- 7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**



- A. Discussion on Solidarity Rally for Arab, Muslim, Immigrant, and LGBTQ Youth
Sponsors: Commissioners Matz, Juarez, and Amable
- B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1617-AL-02 [Resolution Responding to Donald Trump's Election]
Sponsor: Commissioners Plunkett and E. David
(Document D)
- C. Resolution of Commendation 1617-RC-02—Resolution commending Mary Abler, Youth Development Coordinator, San Francisco Public Library
Sponsor: Commissioner Mao
(Document E)
- D. Review and Discussion on 2016-17 Bylaws regarding attendance and commissioner code of conduct
- E. Motion to allow Commissioner Vargas to step down from executive officer role for remainder of 2016-17 term and reopen Executive Officer Elections
Sponsor: Commissioners Vargas and Lind
- F. Discussion on Youth Commission Convention and Bay Area overnight training on Resisting Trump Administration

8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

- A. Executive Committee
- B. Housing, Recreation and Transportation Committee
- C. Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee
- D. Civic Engagement Committee
- E. Our Children Our Family Council

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

11. Adjournment

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San Francisco Youth Commission Minutes ~ Draft

Tuesday, February 21, 2017

5:15 pm~8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 278

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

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1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Matz called the meeting to order at 5:19pm.

Commissioners Present:

Madeleine Matz, Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricke, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Griffin Ng, Chiara Lind, Jarrett Mao,

Commissioners absent: Hugo Vargas, Emma David, Mary Claire Amable, Cecilia Galeano, Tsia Blacksher, Noah David.

Commissioner William Juarez is on his way.

Commissioners Galeano (family matters) and Blacksher (work) are no longer eligible for excused absences. Commissioner N. David is sick, Commissioner Amable has the flu, and Commissioner E. David gave multiple weeks' notice of being gone. No word from Commissioner Vargas.

Commissioner Park, seconded by Commissioner Lind, motioned to excuse Commissioners Amable, N. David, and E. David. The motion was approved by acclamation.

There was quorum.

Staff present: Leah LaCroix, Kiely Hosmon, Adele Carpenter

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Mesler, seconded by Commissioner Park, moved to approve the agenda. The motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.



3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

- A. February 6, 2017
([Document A](#))

Commissioner Park, seconded by Commissioner Mao, motioned to approve the minutes. Motion passed by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There was no public comment.

5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

- A. Presentation on return to work services for youth with disabilities
Presenters: Christine Randolph, M.S., CRC, Senior Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, Vocational & Rehabilitation Department

DOR is to help people with disabilities to get and secure work for life stability. Has offices throughout the state of CA and new office for SF at the CA building. A person must have a disability in order to obtain services. Can help with understanding benefits, counseling, interview clothes, retention services, different hiring pathways to find work in government, LEAP program, ACE program, Schedule A.

Questions and Discussion:

Commissioner Plunkett-what is age range of youth? Can serve up to age 16, or whatever working permit is. Also-does this qualify for undocumented individuals? Yes, just as long as they have work permits and/or alien numbers. What are your strategies for reaching out to homeless youth? Partnering with agencies to do presentations. Plunkett suggests Larkin, LYRIC, etc.

Presenter asks if there are there high school employment centers. City College has employment centers there.

Commissioner Matz-do you have a current program specifically for youth or is it a catch all? Anyone can come to them. They do have a partnership with SFUSD. That program only takes 30 new students per year and there are way more that qualify. Project Opportunity is one they are aligned with.

Commissioner Juarez arrived at 5:31pm.

Can visit www.dor.ca.gov for more information.

Commissioner Matz-what have you been doing regarding outreach so far? Have a lot of nonprofits they work with. Looking for other city wide places to get youth that they wouldn't think of.

Staff-sent information on how to reach out to Mayor services.



Commissioner Krause- what kinds of disabilities do you observe? For youth- autism, mental health, and general learning disabilities.

Commissioner Matz-how many people do you serve in SF? Total of 1700 (not all are youth). Trying to do more outreach to youth because of federal mandate to increase youth demographic.

Question from the public-after vocational training where are the youth placed? Focus on competitive employment and mainstream employment.

Commissioner Marshal Fricker-is a job developer a job coach? The different is a developer is a mentor. Job coach is geared towards certain disabilities and offering more assistance and support, can offer practice.

Commissioner Matz-other than suggesting organizations how else can the Youth Commission help support? If you have any resource fairs to go to would just like a collaborative relationship. Will leave brochures to have in SF YC office (also available in different languages). Will also leave business cards (address is not updated but everything else is right).

There was no public comment.

B. Presentation on New Generation Health Center

Presenter: Nataly Ortiz, Violence Prevention Group Facilitator, Mission Girls

NGHC has been servicing all SF for the last 45 years and UCSF gave 30 day notice to shut the center down and didn't let anyone know about it. Folks created a petition and created a media release and that's when UCSF said they would extend support to NGHC and give them a year instead of 30 days. This upcoming June is the end of the year and it would be a full closure. Asking YC if anyone can help support them or help spread the word about this important community issue as it is not ok to just close a health center that services the community, and especially the youth, in the community. Folks will be meeting with Ronen's and Cohen's people as well to get their support. She is looking for more youth to help lead this movement and to stop the closure. They have over 10,000 signatures with over 5000 online and about 4-5000 signed from the schools. This is a DPH and UCSF clinic but doesn't know how much DPH is involved. UCSF has convened work groups but there seems to be a lot of stalling that is happening because once June comes then there is no moving forward. The people leading the meetings aren't really moving this issue forward and the fear is that they would say they gave the working groups a shot but nothing come of it and then close the Center anyways.

Questions/Discussion:

Commissioner Matz-YC has really supported the work of the Health Center in the past and wrote a resolution to support the formation of the Work Group and Commissioner Matz would like to see advocacy continue.

Commissioner Juarez-when and who are a part of the working meetings? About 30 different members (UCSF students, obgyns from general hospital and Health Center, Mission Girls, Mission Neighborhood Health Center, etc). They take place once a month at General Hospital and are facilitated by the director of New Generations as well as someone from DPH.



Commissioner Juarez-As YC'ers can we show up to these meetings? Yes. Can you send the dates? Yes.

Commissioner Matz-for the work groups do you have any ideas of how they could be improved? Nataly goes to these work groups and says there are few options. The best option is to stay at New Generations, and the whole point is we don't want youth to run into adults that they might know regarding their health. Another option was the New Day school which is also closing soon. Looking for new location is the general idea of the meetings. What Nataly is doing on her end with some staff and students is that they are partnering with Youth Speaks to get youth to do spoken word to call out UCSF and the chancellor. Want to get his attention and get some attention on UCSF to give the working group attention.

Commissioner Matz-so you would want the Center to stay where it is? Ideally, yes, it would have its own space or close to own space and not have it completely closed. They are saying that when/if it gets closed, that clients can just go to General Hospital. It's hard to get services there for youth and to even get in there. It's not a good option to send them to general hospital. Youth should have their own space.

Commissioner Park-What is an Ob-gyn? It's a women's doctor. And-who has the power to make the change? The chancellor.

Staff-DPH has one clinic that is a clinic within a clinic (Dimensions). There are two times a week where only LGBTQ youth can attend. They have their own staff and outreach program. Is there anything like that has been discussed in the process if they are going to close the youth specific space? One option is to partner with homeless pre natal so it would be NG inside Homeless Pre Natal which is plan B but even that it's not youth specific. NG is open all day until 6:30 as there are other little clinics but they have less hours and that's why it's been so important to get a full time clinic and to only give 30 days' notice for a clinic in use for 45 years is not ok. Staff-Dimensions is also open on Saturday, if any YC'ers are interested in having a public hearing or to have Dimensions out to give information on how they work.

Commissioner Mao-are there funding problems and a long term plan to address this? UCSF says there are funding problems but not giving the working group directions on how to fundraise. It would be about \$300,000 a year to remain afloat and open and it will be up to the community and the youth to hold them accountable and to raise the money. From UCSF's end it's basically "if you want to keep this open then you need to figure this out".

Staff-newest member of Board, Supervisor Sheehy, is a potential angle on putting some pressure on this. Do you know how much DPH contributes vs UCSF? No, not at this time but will look into it.

Commissioner Juarez-what are the main arguments to close down the clinic. Main argument to close it is the money issue and them saying they are losing money. The working group thinks that UCSF has lots of money and that because they do lots of research on young people it is not ok to then take away a Clinic that services them. UCSF sends out mailers to get money but not specifically about NG clinic. Seems like UCSF is just like "that's it, we don't want to pay for this anymore, send them to general hospital".

Commissioner Matz-lots of routes to take: partner to host a hearing, motion of support, are there Commissioners or committees interested?: Commissioners Krause, Matz, Mesler, and Juarez. Nataly will reach out to D9 and D10 YC'ers.



Nataly can be reached at: nataly.ortiz@mncsf.org.

6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. 2016-17 Budget and Policy Priority process updates

Step up for this training if your Chair or Vice chair isn't here.

B. Youth Commission Motion 1617-AL-03 - Motion Urging the Board of Supervisors to Remove Sharp Park Golf Course Redevelopment Project from the Natural Resource Areas Management Plan Environmental Impact Report Sponsors: Commissioners E. David, Lind, Matz (Document B)

EC has already put a stamp of approval on this motion at their last meeting so in lieu of doing a first and second reading of this it will just go to full YC.

Commissioner Lind is curious on how this did in the BOS meeting or hearing. They will find out next week.

Motion read into the record.

Discussion: Commissioner Marshall-Fricker is curious on what is the argument for people who want to keep the course? Not sure.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Mao, seconded by commissioner Plunkett, motioned to support this motion. Roll call vote: all Commissioners in favor except for Commission Ng who has the sole no vote. Motion passes.

C. Review and reminder regarding use of Youth Commission activity logs

The Annual Report takes everything in the activity log to accurately describe what you all have been up to versus being really vague at the end of the year. Staff wants to make sure we are reflecting all the awesome work that you're doing so please be sure to fill this out. This will also help with your BPPs when you are starting the writing process.

There was no public comment.

D. Completing 'Thank You' cards for Youth Commission's 20th Anniversary Event

Skipping Item D to move forward on Item 6E.

E. Review and Discussion on 2016-17 ByLaws regarding attendance and commissioner code of conduct

This item is tabled due to the amount of Commissioners who are not here.



7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Met last week and passed the Sharp Park motion, discussed attendance and cell phone usage. Clarified that just because there are a lot of people absent today doesn't mean it's ok to be absent moving forward.

B. Housing, Recreation and Transportation Committee

Discussed two departments and their budgets for the fiscal year. They will invite Youth Advisory Body to next meeting. Will be working with staff to present 12N policy proposal to DCYF on Wednesday evening.

C. Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee

They had presentations from activists considering different routes for the new jail that is being built. They had a meeting from the DA office and want to partner with them which could make it in their BPPs, which they also reviewed. Went to Police Academy to watch training on youth police relations.

D. Civic Engagement Committee

They did a debrief on the "What Now" event and met with Jill from Dept of Elections to discuss pre-registration of 16 and 17 year olds. Will be meeting with DCYF tomorrow as well to talk about their policy angle.

E. Our Children Our Family Council

Commissioner Galeano is out but staff shared an update in her absence. OCOF had first meeting of the year and formed working groups. They want to create a website portal where youth and parents can go to find all the services of children, youth, and their families in one area. At next full YC OCOF staff will be presenting to you and will want feedback from you. Another working group is data analysis and they want to make sure youth are doing well through an equity lens. Lots of silos so want to get a bigger snapshot of what is going on with youth overall. Third working group is training and capacity building so how to train city and school district staff to do a good job and meet the needs of youth. They really invite your public comment (including written public comment) so if you or your committees have something to say or you're working on something that aligns then please give public comment.

6. D. Completing 'Thank You' cards for Youth Commission's 20th Anniversary Event

Referred back to item 6D after item 7E. Youth Commissioners to sign thank you cards for Supervisor Tang and previous Supervisor Alioto. Tang passed the resolution thanking the YC for all its hard work and Alioto created the language to get it on the ballot.

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)



- Even though many are absent, staff is following up with them and holding them accountable. Your being here is noticed and appreciated. Let's keep it up through the spring and keep the communication open with staff on attendance if you do have to miss a meeting.
- Tomorrow is preliminary run for BPPs that somehow intersect with DCYF and will get feedback from their whole senior management team. They are coming up with their 5 year plan so it's good to get Dept. feedback in general and now it's timely to give them some guidance in how they should be making their decisions for the next 5 years. Who are the reps? At least two from each committee. Will touch base with Claire since she has the flu. Presentation is at 5pm but we want to do a run through and are asking YC'ers to show up at 4pm. Will leave at 4:45pm.
- Community Events: Wednesday evening there will be a resisting mass deportation at Koret Auditorium. 5pm at Main Library.
- YC has been invited to Supervisor Cohen and Breeds' Black History Month Celebration this Thursday from 6-9 in rotunda at City Hall
- Sharp Park appeal will be Tuesday the 28th at BOS chambers at 3pm.
- If you are interested in returning to the YC then that application is in the WI. You will need to submit applications earlier so we know who wants to try to get reappointed again.
- 826 Valencia has a group of youth who went to Tenderloin Center who put together letters to the President. Will be included in the WI.
- At next YC meeting there will be a group of people coming from Planning Dept, MTA and want to visualize future of transportation in SF with you
- The anti-sexual harassment training party will take place Thursday, March 2nd from 4:30-6:30pm. Pizza will be ordered. Commissioners Park, Yu, Lind, and Juarez will be in attendance. Staff to follow up with those not at the meeting tonight. DSW #s are in your WI.
- Marin County Youth Commission is hosting a gathering of Youth Commissions on Saturday, April 22nd in Oakland. Staff will punt this to EC to take on.
- Staff is curious on what will help you all read your WI. Suggestions-send it out on Wednesday instead of Friday, or send it auto on Sunday nights. Readability-what if it was in a newsletter format? Harder to open on the phone. Don't like this idea. Ok, so just open it and read it.
- 2017 Youth Organizing Bay Area gathering where bunch of youth serving agencies that want to create analysis around resisting this presidency. Saturday, April 1st, in Richmond to talk about current movements about resistances against Trump.

9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Two members of the public here:

-Soren at Saint Ignatius, came because of a government project and chose to witness a YC meeting

-Rene, also from SI, is here because of wanting to apply to the YC

10. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:39pm.

BUILDING STRONG COMMUNITIES FOR SUMMER ENGAGEMENT

PROJECT OVERVIEW FOR OCOF



**Our Children,
Our Families Council**



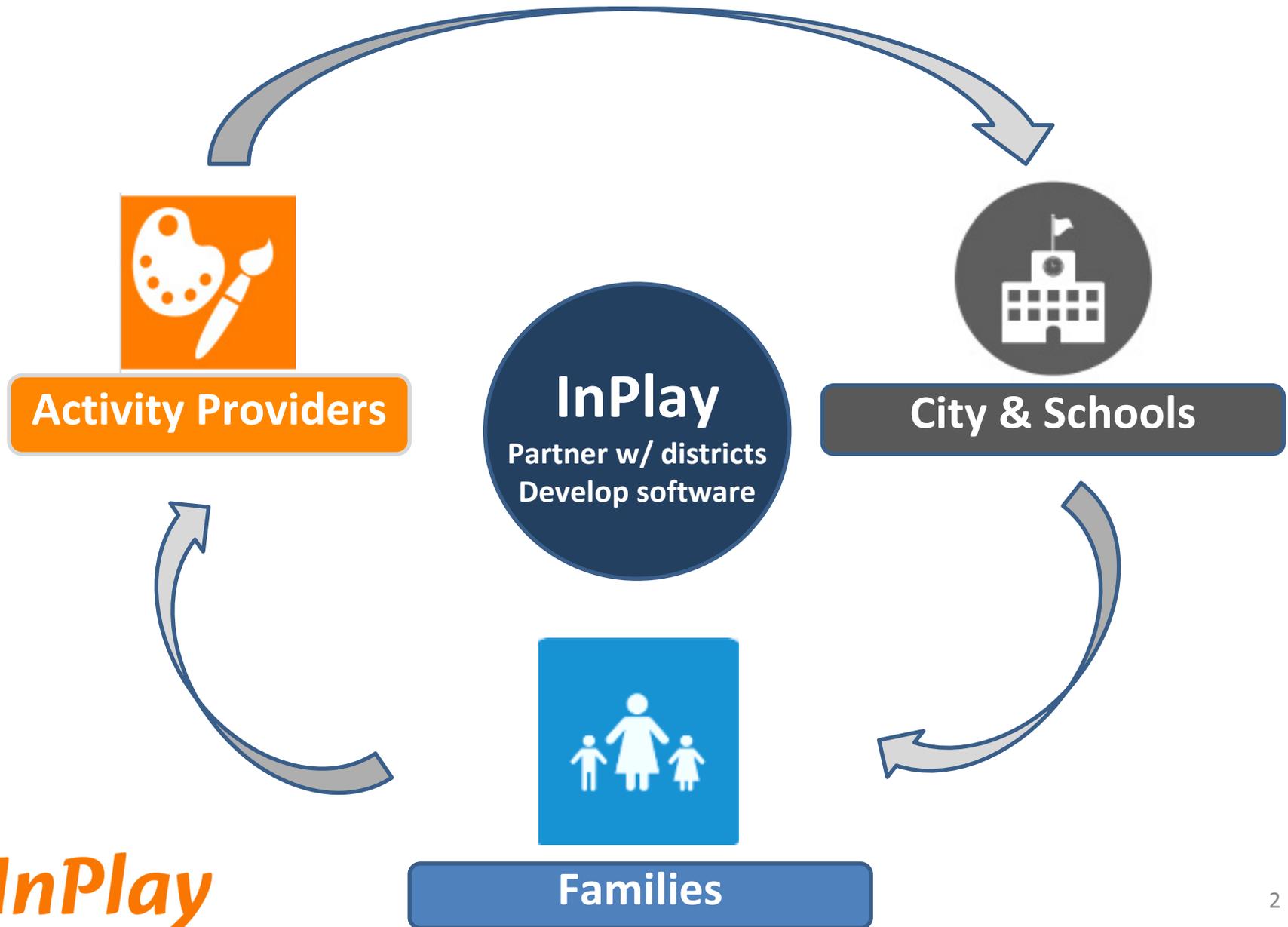
What Is Activity Guide?

An online platform to help families discover afterschool and summer programs

The mission is to connect low-income children and youth with out-of-school programs to ignite their individual interests and talents.



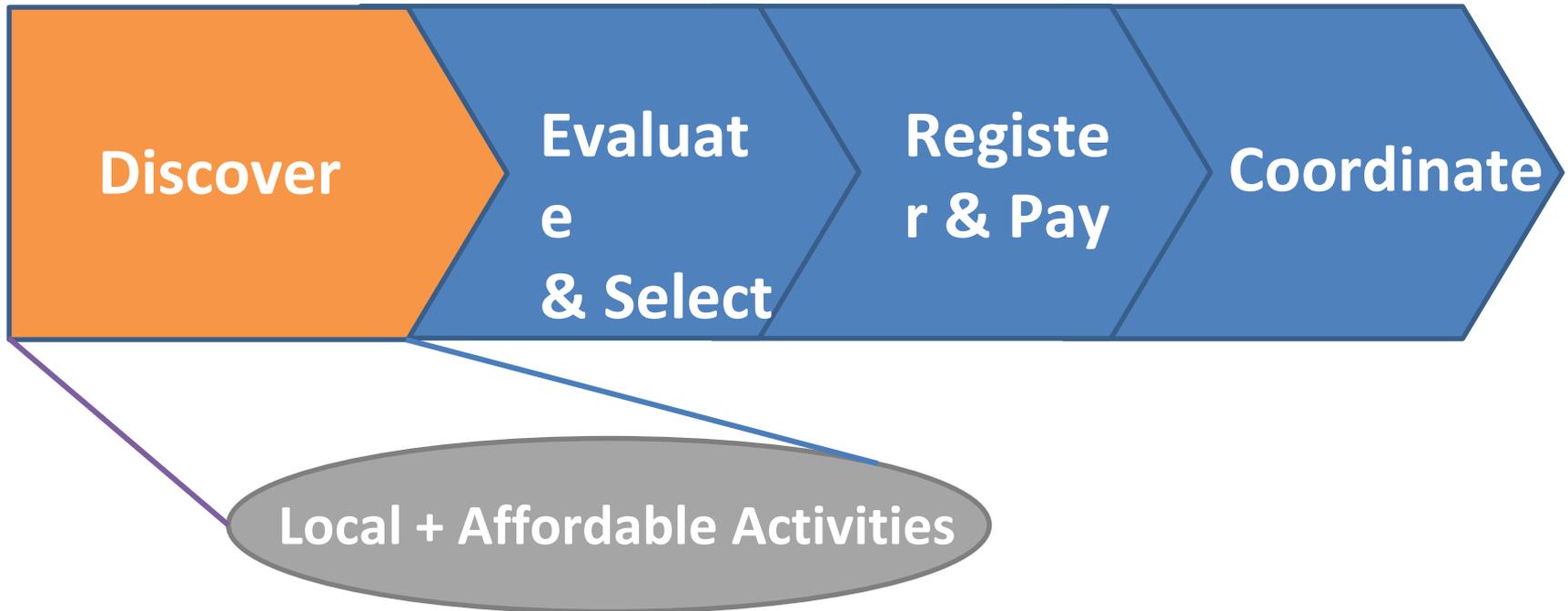
We Create a Virtuous Cycle for Communities



InPlay

Project Goal: Help Families Discover Activities

How Parents/Caregivers Select Activities



Targeting the Disadvantaged

5 Neighborhoods

- Bayview/Hunters Pt.
- Chinatown
- Excelsior
- Mission
- Tenderloin

Maximizing Access

- List affordable activities
- Search filters and tags
- Translate site into Spanish & Chinese
- Optimize for mobile
- Design quick access to free, low-cost activities

**Our Children Our
Families Council
Activity Guide**

<https://www.inplay.org/us/ca/san-francisco>

How You Can Help

- 1. Help us gather info on summer activities and resources.**
- 2. Get the word out to families.**



Our Children, Our Families Council
Activity Guide
Summer 2017

Project Definition

A core element of the Our Children, Our Families Council (OCOF) is the creation of a comprehensive service directory, which contains all publicly-funded and publicly-administered services for youth 0 to 24 and their families.

The goal is to not only publish a wonky data set, but to publish the information in ways that increase accessibility and uptake of services that can help San Francisco families thrive.

The Need for a Service Inventory (Activity Guide)

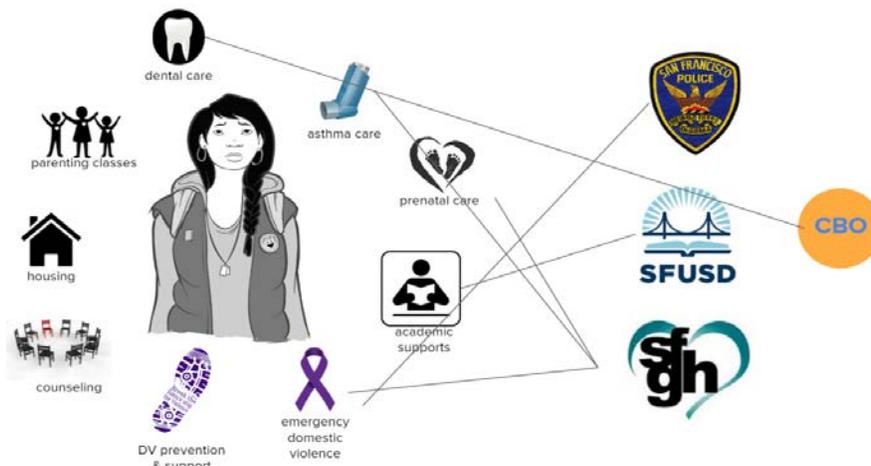
Low-income families and direct service providers (helpers) struggle to identify and access services that can help our residents thrive. The majority of our vulnerable families have multiple needs while most CBOs and government agencies focus on a single population, issue or need - for example a food pantry specializes in food distribution, a community clinic in healthcare and an after-school program on educational attainment. Families and helpers who work with vulnerable populations (e.g., healthcare professionals, social workers, teachers, ministers, mentors, coaches) know they need additional services, but lack an efficient way to help families find the right services.

In addition, policy makers and funders need centralized data on services, funding streams and resident needs in order to inform policy, planning and budgeting.

Alecia's Story: The Need for a Service Inventory

The difficulty navigating this complex maze of needs and services is exemplified by Alecia's story. Alecia was born and raised in San Francisco. She lived in public housing and attended San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) schools. Throughout her childhood, she interacted with the School District, Police Department (due to domestic violence in her household), and frequented the emergency room (because of her asthma and for her mother's prenatal care).

Looking back on her experiences, Alecia is thankful for the services her family could leverage but there were many more that could have helped her and her family through these challenging years. A better understanding of the services available to them – such as domestic violence support, parenting classes for her mother, counseling, and housing resources – could have made a tremendous difference in their lives.





San Francisco Summer Activity Guide

San Francisco's engaging summer programs, classes, and activities can be found on the City's new site:

www.sfgov.org/ocof



Guiding questions:

1. The purpose of the Activity guide is to help children, youth and their families connect to after school programs and summer activities faster and easier. Do you feel that the Activity Guide meets its purpose?
2. Based on your review, who is the targeted audience for the Activity Guide (Ages 0-24)?
3. Does the Activity Guide draw your attention? Is it fun and attractive? If not, please explain. What recommendations do you have for us to improve the site?
4. Were you able to find the information that you were looking for? How easy was the process? What recommendations do you have for us to improve the site?
5. Do you feel that the Activity Guide addresses your needs?
6. Is there information missing that would've been helpful for you?
7. Do you any other recommendations or feedback?



Our Children, Our Families Council



The Our Children, Our Families Council (OCOF) was created when the voters of San Francisco passed Proposition C, the Children and Families First Initiative, in November of 2014. The proposition created the Council to align efforts across the City and County, the San Francisco Unified School District, and the community to improve outcomes for children, youth, and families in San Francisco.

What is the purpose of the Our Children, Our Families Council?

The Council is charged with promoting coordination, increasing accessibility, and enhancing the effectiveness of programs and services for children, youth, and families. The Council focuses on helping all children, youth, and families in San Francisco thrive, with an emphasis on those with the greatest needs.

What does the Council do?

OCOF is charged with four major deliverables:

- 1) An outcomes framework that articulates the milestones we want all children, youth, and families to reach;
- 2) A five-year plan with recommendations on how to reach the outcomes outlined in the framework;
- 3) Systematic data sharing between the City and School District to inform decision-making; and
- 4) A citywide inventory of publicly-funded services for children, youth, and their families.

Who is on the Council?

The Our Children, Our Families Council is a 42-member advisory body co-led by Mayor Ed Lee and SFUSD Superintendent Richard Carranza. It is comprised of the following leaders:

- 13 department heads from the City & County of San Francisco;
- 13 leaders from SFUSD; and
- 14 community representatives appointed by the Mayor, including students, parents, and transitional aged youth.

The Council meets three times per year.

There are also working groups comprised of Council Members and other nominated individuals focused on tackling the work associated with each of the four deliverables.

Who coordinates the Council?

The following team coordinates the Council on behalf of the City and SFUSD:

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Director | Office of Mayor Lee, City and County of San Francisco

Luis Aroche

Family Support Navigator | Office of Mayor Lee, City and County of San Francisco

Simone Combs

Senior Analyst | Office of Mayor Lee, City and County of San Francisco

Alecia Barillas

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Our Children, Our Families Council



OCOF Council Members

The Our Children, Our Families Council is an advisory body co-chaired by Mayor Edwin Lee and Interim Superintendent Myong Leigh and includes the following individuals:

City Department members:

- » Allen Nance, Juvenile Probation Department
- » Barbara Garcia, Department of Public Health
- » Edward Reiskin, Municipal Transportation Agency
- » John Rahaim, Planning Department
- » Luis Herrera, Public Library
- » Dr. Maria Su, Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families
- » Naomi Kelly, Office of the City Administrator
- » Olson Lee, Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development
- » Phil Ginsburg, Recreation and Parks Department
- » September Jarrett, Office of Early Care & Education
- » Todd Rufo, Mayor's Office of Economic & Workforce Development
- » Chief Bill Scott, Police Department
- » Trent Rhorer, Human Services Agency

San Francisco Unified School District members:

- » Dr. Brent Stephens, Chief Academic Officer
- » David Goldin - Chief Facilities Officer
- » Don Daves-Rougeaux, Chief Strategy and Fund Development
- » Dr. Elizabeth Blanco, Chief of Special Education Services
- » Guadalupe Guerrero, Deputy Superintendent of Instruction, Innovation, & Social Justice
- » Jill Hoogendyk, Chief of Strategic Initiatives
- » Kevin Truitt, Chief of Student, Family, Community Support Services Department
- » Landon Dickey, Special Assistant to the Superintendent for African American Achievement & Leadership Initiative
- » Meenoo Yashar - Interim Chief of Early Education Department
- » Melissa Dodd, Chief Technology Officer
- » Orla O'Keeffe - Chief of Policy and Operations
- » Dr. Ritu Khanna, Chief of Research, Planning & Assessment

Community members:

- » Abby Snay, Jewish Vocational Services (Economic/Workforce Development)
- » Candace Wong, Low Income Investment Fund (Office of Early Care & Education Citizen Advisory Committee)
- » Cecilia Galeano - Youth Commissioner
- » Egon Terplan, SPUR (Housing Expert)
- » Kentaro Iwasaki, ConnectEd (Parent, K-12)
- » Luisa Sicairos, The Mayor's Youth Employment and Education Program (Transitional Age Youth)
- » Lyslynn Lacoste, BMAGIC (Public Education Enrichment Fund Citizen Advisory Committee)
- » Masharika Prejean Maddison, Lightwell (Parent, Child Under 5)
- » Dr. E'Leva Gibson, SFUSD (Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families Oversight and Advisory Committee)
- » Philip Halperin, Silver Giving Foundation (Philanthropy)
- » President Les Wong, San Francisco State University (Higher Education)
- » Sherilyn Adams, Larkin Street Youth Services (Service Provider)
- » Caroline Barlerin, Twitter (Business)

Purpose: Connect SF seeks to create a coordinated Long Range Transportation Vision for San Francisco; one that will guide the development of an effective, equitable and sustainable transportation system, supported by the shared values of San Franciscans for the city's transportation future.

Why: Transportation affects everyone's daily lives - whether you walk, take public transit, drive, carpool, bike, or car-share.

Building and managing complex transportation systems that meet the expectations and needs of the public requires carefully coordinated planning many years in advance. The Association of Bay Area Governments projects that the City will add as many as 190,000 jobs and 100,000 homes by 2040. Much of this is already occurring – projects to create housing for up to 60,000 new people are currently under review or are already under construction. Even before this new growth, right now, our streets and our public transportation system are already stretched to capacity.

It is essential to keep up with these changes and invest in infrastructure smartly. We know that the decisions we make today will have lasting effects for generations to come – just as projects conceived years ago affect our daily lives now. The more we learn about the priorities, concerns, and challenges of today's San Franciscans, the more we can prioritize transportation investments that will secure a better system for future generations.

What: Connect SF will anchor San Francisco's future transportation planning in the priorities we care most about: safety, quality of life, social and community equity, environmental sustainability and a healthy economy. Guided by community input, it will define a 50-year Long Range Transportation Vision of San Francisco's future that represents these priorities as a City within the larger Bay Area. The Vision that represents Connect SF will ensure land use, transportation and economic development considers long-range implications, is coordinated, and informs regional planning. The Long Range Transportation Vision will help the city make better decisions and more strategic investments.

How: Through Connect SF's robust public engagement process, the city will build a set of transportation values that reflect community priorities. To gain insight on community priorities, a series of engagement events will be held throughout the city. The public will be asked to share their values with the effort through community meetings, pop ups, online engagement and through surveys.

A special Futures Taskforce made up of neighborhood leaders, transportation advocates, affordability advocates, civic leaders, business interests, disability rights advocates and members of the general public will be asked to develop various plausible futures of how San Francisco. The Futures Taskforce will recommend a potential futures that consider the larger public's input; research on innovative and future-thinking trends in people, technology, and governance; and the fundamental trade-offs of land use and transportation.

The general public will be able to advise, monitor and evaluate the work done by the Futures Taskforce through the Connect SF website, where all of the input and work will be displayed for further consideration and development. After the Futures Taskforce decides on a Preferred Future the public's input will once again be solicited.

After considering the feedback from the public, the Futures Taskforce will adopt a broadly based Transportation Vision that reflects San Francisco values and can guide city agencies as they embark on long range transportation planning. The Vision will be the City's guiding framework for creating or updating these transportation plans and policy documents, including, but not limited to:

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- The Transportation Element of the General Plan (Planning Department);
- The Freeways and Street Traffic Management Strategy (SFCTA/SFMTA);
- The San Francisco Transportation Plan 2021 (SFCTA); and
- The Transit Modal Concept Study (SFMTA).

Who: Connect SF is a collaborative effort among the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA), the San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), the San Francisco Planning Department, Office of the Mayor of San Francisco, and the San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD).

DATE: November 23, 2016

TO: Connect SF Deputies

FROM: Connect SF Scenario Planning Team

RE: Summary of Connect SF scenario planning stakeholder participant recruitment

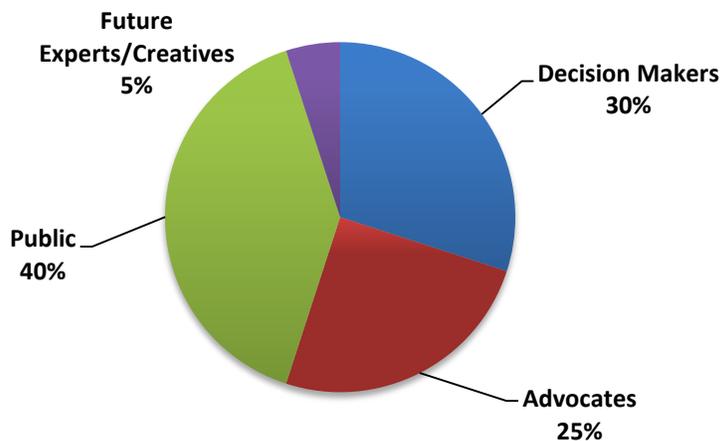
Overview of Scenario Planning Task Force & Commitment

As part the scenario planning process, Connect SF will convene a group of stakeholders (Future Taskforce) to develop scenarios and identify a preferred future. Participants will be asked to commit to 25-45 hours over the course of five months. As the breakdown of activities below shows, most of the time is concentrated into three in-person events:

	Activities	Estimated Time Commitment
Co-learning Process	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review preparation materials (a “future primer” on research conducted on potential drivers of change and results from public surveys regarding the future of transportation). Attend one or more “future immersion” field trips. 	6+ hours depending on how much the participant wants to learn. (Mandatory 1/2-day)
Scenario-Building Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Draft scenarios and a high level sense of the Preferred Future, though consensus sometimes takes several iterations before this occurs. 	Minimum of 1.5 days (Mandatory)
Scenario Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide feedback to their shared work. 	1 to 3 hours
Strategic Implications Workshop (Preferred Future + Priorities)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirm the preferred future and ask “what it means for transportation planning?” 	1.5 days

Group Composition & Criteria

We are targeting a maximum of 120 people to participate in the Future Taskforce. The pie chart below represents staff’s initial recommendation on the percentage from each category to invite (see attachment for initial list).



CONNECT SF | Future Taskforce Participant Recruitment

Below are more detailed descriptions of each category:

- **Decision-makers (30%):** Agency staff and elected officials. This group is a key priority if we are to achieve our improved decision-making and collaboration outcomes. Ideally we are looking for 2 people for the larger agencies with a senior leader paired with a middle-level leader, someone considered to be future talent. In addition, we would invite some elected or appointed officials to participate. We anticipate that due to the time commitment and/or in order to prevent Brown Act violation, staff members may represent the official instead.
- **Advocates (25%):** These are people who champion particular perspectives and hold specific expertise. Some of these advocates will reflect factors beyond transportation affecting San Francisco's future from: housing, youth and education, economic growth, environmental & social justice, sustainability & resiliency, to climate change. These include a mixture of issue advocates (SF Bike Coalition, SPUR etc.), special population advocates (Senior Disability Action etc.), employers and business groups, and labor organizations.
- **Public (40%):** We will be recruiting members of the public for the Futures Task Force in three ways:
 - 1) **Geographic representatives:** We will invite each Board of Supervisor to select 1-2 members from their community. These are people who add local knowledge and other valuable insights.
 - 2) **Young people:** Most likely selected from the Youth Commission or local colleges, these people will range between 17-20s.
 - 3) **Lottery group:** This will be the "regular" public. We may screen for three things: i) diversity (demographic, experience, age); ii) "not usual suspects", i.e. someone who wouldn't normally attend a transportation meeting. iii) Interest in the future. Method for selection TBD.
- **Future Experts/Creatives (5%):** Creatives and artists will complement our analytical thinking. Their role is to boost our imaginative capacities; to shift thinking at a deeper emotional level using story, metaphor and imagery. Lastly, the reason to include artists is that they also represent an important voice in the past, present and future of San Francisco.

As general criteria for recruitment, we will keep the following in mind:

- People/organizations who represent the *different worldviews* and perspectives that drive our current dialogue around the future of the City.
- Forward-thinking people who are able to show up in good faith and be open to other perspectives, and people with the capacity to (temporarily) check their agendas at the door.
- People who do not represent extreme viewpoints or organizations whose strategy is to disrupt forums versus find common ground. If we feel we need to include these perspectives, we can identify other ways to engage these people.

Requested Feedback from Deputies by Tuesday, December 6 sent to your agency's project manager

Considering this framework for recruiting the Future Taskforce, staff requests the following feedback:

- Are the percentages of each category appropriate?
- Are there categories or types of groups not represented that should be included?
- What are the deputies' major questions and/or concerns with the recruitment process?



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How Will Connect SF Help?

Connect SF will enable the public and respected stakeholders to shape a long-range vision that will guide plans for the city and its transportation system

Over the next three years, Connect SF's Transportation Vision will guide the transportation planning effort

- The Transportation Element of the General Plan
- The San Francisco Transportation Plan
- The Freeway and Street Traffic Management Strategy
- The Transit Modal Concept Study

The effort will prioritize investments that reflect our shared San Francisco values and will shape our transportation system for decades to come



How Will Connect SF Work?

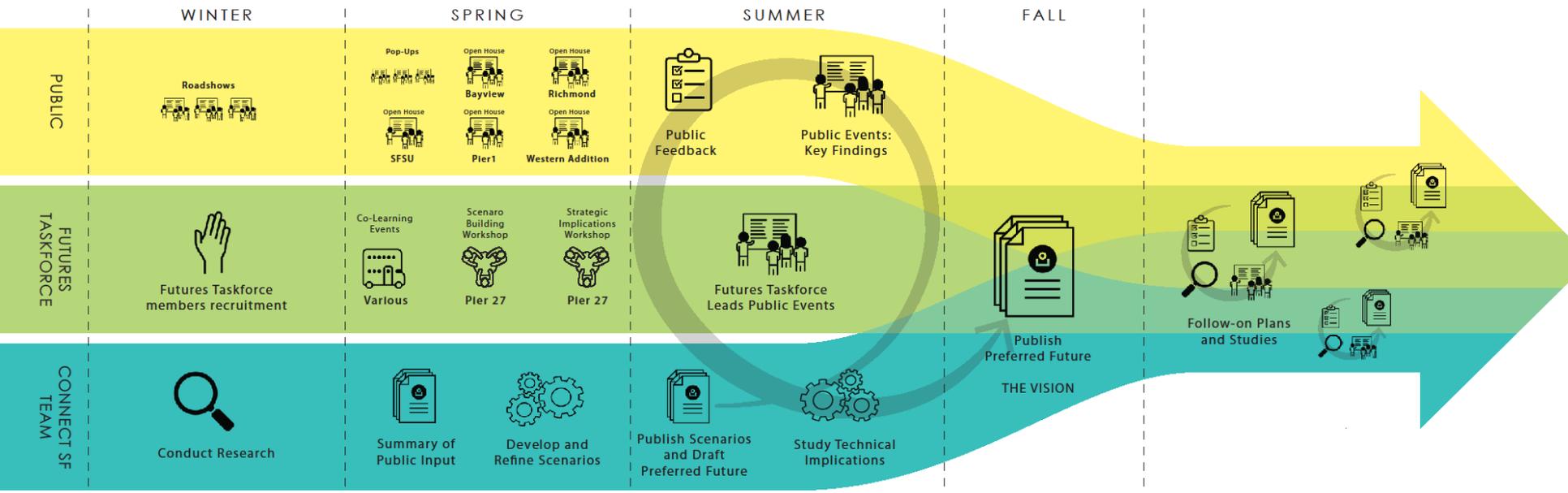
A Special Interim Taskforce will be formed from:

- Neighborhood leader
- Transportation advocate
- Affordable advocate
- Civic leader
- Diverse interest
- Inequality rights advocate
- Senior and youth advocate
- Member of the General

The Connect SF Interim Taskforce is responsible to take input from the public and identifying a Preferred Future, a cohesive summary of San Franciscans' values and what we as a city want from our transportation system

The Preferred Interim will be instrumental in developing the Transportation Vision which will function as a roadmap to achieving the transportation





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Connect SF is a multi-agency process to envision an effective, equitable and sustainable transportation system for San Francisco's future.

Connect SF process diagram 14 February 2017



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How Can I Get Involved?

To gain insight on community priorities a series of engagement events will be held throughout the city

The public will be asked to share their valuable input to the effort throughout

- Community meetings
- On street “pop up” meetings
- Online surveys

Community meetings prior to taskforce workshops will gather the public’s input, which will be key materials that guide the task force’s work

To learn more find an event near you or to share your valuable input to the team please visit connectsf.com



FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1617-AL-02

1 [Resolution Responding to Donald Trump's Election]

2 **Resolution responding to the Presidency of Donald Trump and reaffirming San Francisco's**
3 **Youth's commitment to the values of community, respect and decency**

4 WHEREAS, On January 20th, 2017 Donald Trump was inaugurated as the 45th President of
5 the United States; and

6 WHEREAS, subsequent to his inauguration, he has issued several executive orders that
7 threaten immigrant families and LGBTQ people, instituted a Muslim travel ban, threatened to cut
8 funding to sanctuary cities and UC Berkeley, promised to spend federal money building a border wall,
9 sown disharmony in the international community, disregarded and sought to disempower the judiciary,
10 sought to displace military officials and install a white nationalist on the national security council, and
11 promised further unilateral action; now therefore be it
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13 Resolved, That despite the threats, and no matter their severity or duration, the San Francisco
14 Youth Commission will maintain its commitment to all undocumented youth, and our commitment to
15 San Francisco remaining an impervious Sanctuary City dedicating itself to shelter and raising up its
16 numerous undocumented youth and families that call this City their home; and be it further

17 Resolved, That regardless of the actions of ICE or the executive brach, this commission stands
18 strong in its long-held beliefs, including the ambition and value of all youth, documented or
19 undocumented; and be it further

20 Resolved, That the City's youth will never back down on women's rights, and young women in
21 San Francisco will grow up to be role models for generations, portraying to those around them that
22 they can be and do anything; and, be it further

23 Resolved, That we stand by our LGBTQ community, including those innumerable proud
24 LGBTQQ+ youth who have come to San Francisco seeking a loving community; and be it further
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1 Resolved, That this commission will disavows the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, the
2 Religious Liberty Bill, and all other actions that would hinder the progress and wellbeing of LGBTQQ+
3 youth in this nation and City; and, be it further

4 Resolved, That this commission will stand by Muslim youth and their families and our nation's
5 founding principle of religious freedom; and be it further

6 Resolved, That We do not ban or disavow our youth nor their families for their faith, that no
7 matter your origin, you are always welcome within our City, and that refugees are wanted and valued
8 here; and, be it further

9 Resolved, That Black Lives Matter in San Francisco, and that the killing and brutality against
10 black people must never be normalized and the color of one's skin should never compromise young
11 people's safety; and be it further

12 Resolved, That the Youth Commission will continue to advocate for reforming our police
13 department to improve relationships between police and youth of color, ensuring that youth will be
14 treated with respect and care; and, be it further

15 Resolved, That we will stand up for our environment and its climate—even with elected federal
16 officials who are climate change deniers, where youth understand the harm industrial and commercial
17 materials can have on our environment; and be it further

18 Resolved, That while the executive branch and climate-change deniers may not comprehend it,
19 the youth of San Francisco understand the true threat climate change has to our species and to future
20 generations, and we will continue our work advocating for a more green city and nation; and, be it
21 further
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23 Resolved, That the Youth Commission believes that no one, especially the President, should
24 make fun of people with disabilities and we stand in solidarity with those with disabilities
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Resolved, That this commission will continue advocating for the MUNI and BART systems many students rely on for our daily commutes, whether this administration follows through on its platform to eliminate federal transit funding or not, and that we are already firmly committed to expanding transit access through programs like Free MUNI for Youth and we will never stop fighting for this and programs like it; and be it further

Resolved, that we are privileged to live in an economically strong region full of promise and innovation, and that youth of this City will not be bullied or afraid of threats to revoke funding from the programs and resources we access to thrive; and be it further

Resolved, That the San Francisco Youth Commission and all youth throughout this city and county will remain dedicated to our values, and to advocating for a strong quality of life for all youth, and that we recognize the manifold achievements and contributions of young people of diverse backgrounds to the wellbeing of our City; and therefore be it finally

Resolved, That bigotry may have won an election, but it cannot and will not ever change the solidarity amongst youth in San Francisco, and that our convictions will only strengthened by the acts of this administration.

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1617-RC-02

1 [Commending San Francisco Public Library Teen Librarian Mary Abler]

2 **Resolution commending San Francisco Public Library Teen Librarian Mary Abler for her years**
3 **of service to the youth of San Francisco**

4 WHEREAS, Mary Abler has work as a teen librarian at the San Francisco Public Library for [X]
5 years, now, therefore, be it

6 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission commends Mary Abler for her years of
7 service to the young people of San Francisco, and her commitment to their leadership and
8 empowerment.

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