



**San Francisco Youth Commission
Executive Committee
Minutes - DRAFT
Wednesday, July 13, 2022
5:00pm - 6:30pm**

Held via Videoconference
(remote public access provided via teleconference)

Members: Adrianna Zhang (Chair), Steven Hum (Legislative Affairs Officer), Gabrielle Listana (Comms Officer), Emily Nguyen (Comms Officer)

Present: Commissioners

The San Francisco Youth Commission's Executive Committee met remotely in regular session through videoconferencing, and provided public comment through teleconferencing, on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, with Chair Adrianna Zhang presiding.

Chair Zhang calls the meeting order at 5:06pm.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

On the call of the roll the below Commissioners were noted present.

Roll Call Attendance: 3 present, 2 not present

Adrianna Zhang, present
Arsema Asfaw, not present
Steven Hum, present
Gabrielle Listana, present
Emily Nguyen, not present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

Public Comment: None

2. Communications

Joy Zhan, Youth Development Specialist of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with the Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda



Chair Zhang inquired whether any Commissioner had any changes to the July 13, 2022 Executive Committee agenda.

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Listana, seconded by Commissioner Hum, motions to approve the July 13, 2022, Executive Committee Agenda. No discussion, no changes, no public comment. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 3 ayes

Adrianna Zhang, aye

Steven Hum, aye

Gabrielle Listana, aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of June 17, 2022

Chair Zhang inquired whether any Commissioner had any changes to the June 29, 2022, Executive Committee Minutes.

Commissioner Listana, seconded by Commissioner Nguyen, motions to approve the June 29, 2022 Executive Committee Minutes. No discussion, no changes, no public comment. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 3 ayes

Adrianna Zhang, aye

Steven Hum, aye

Gabrielle Listana, aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

B. Discussion and Debrief of June 29, 2022 Executive Committee Meeting

Chair Zhang debriefed the previous full YC meeting's agenda items.

5. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda



Public Comment: None

6. Business

A. Review Commission Attendance

No discussion.

B. Review of Updates on Commission Outreach and Communications

Commissioner Listana discussed that they're working on graphics and social media posts. Chair Zhang let the committee know that the YC could table at an Activism Fair event on July 29th (5pm-7pm), at Manny's, where there'll be multiple organizations coming together to table.

C. Review of Updates on Youth Related Legislation

Commissioner Lam discussed moving Hearing 220750 to Legislative Affairs updates, due to time constraints and conflicts. He's also working on a future potential resolution to support the Student Success Fund.

D. Creating YC Outreach Material for Tabling

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Director of the SFYC, discussed the outreach materials that'll be used for future tabling events.

E. Approval of Full YC July 18, 2022 Agenda

Commissioner Listana, seconded by Commissioner Hum, motions to approve the July 18, 2022 Full YC Agenda. Some changes were made to hearings and resolutions to be heard at the meeting. There was no public comment. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 3 ayes

Adrianna Zhang, aye

Steven Hum, aye

Gabrielle Listana, aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

7. Staff Report



Alondra Esquivel Garcia (Director) shared that she will be putting together an end of the year survey to put in the final report for this year's Youth Commission. She'll also be revising the recruitment / appointment process for next year's process, and helping appoint seats #1 and #2 of the DCYF OAC at the beginning of the next term. She's excited for Fun Fridays starting this week, and will be working on community building events and tabling opportunities.

Joshua Rudy Ochoa (CPS) shared that Fun Fridays start this week, in addition to the Bylaws Working Group to recommend bylaw amendments to the next Youth Commission term. Also sent the calendar invitations to the commissioners for the Tunnel Tops Park Opening event this weekend.

Joy Zhan (YDS) shared that she'll be facilitating a charter amendment training at the next full YC meeting with Natalie Gee, the Supervisor D10's Chief of Staff.

8. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Youth Commission adjourned at 5:45pm.

N.B. The Minutes of this meeting set forth all actions taken by the Youth Commission, on the matters stated, but not necessarily in the chronological sequence in which the matters were taken.

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2022 Application for Youth Seat 1 and Seat 2 on the Children, Youth, and Families Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)

What is the OAC?

The Children Youth and Families Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC) is an 11 member council created following the passage of Proposition C in November 2014. Proposition C approved the extension of the city's Children's Fund (now Children and Youth Fund) and Public Education Enrichment Fund (PEEF) for 25 years. Established in 1991, the Fund sets aside a portion of the city's property tax to provide services for young people in San Francisco, mostly through the SF Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF). DCYF has administered San Francisco's powerful investments in children, youth, transitional age youth, and their families. With a deep commitment to advancing equity and healing trauma, we bring together government agencies, schools, and community-based organizations to strengthen our communities to lead full lives of opportunity and happiness. Together, we make San Francisco a great place to grow up. DCYF has eight service areas of funding including: Educational Supports; Enrichment, Leadership and Skill-Building; Justice Services; Mentorship; Out of School Time; Youth Workforce Development; Family Empowerment; and Outreach and Access.

The Oversight and Advisory Committee includes three seats for youth members: Two members age 19 or under, and one seat for a transitional age youth age 18-24.

Members of the OAC are responsible for:

- Reviewing the budget, governance, and policies of DCYF

-Monitoring and participating in the administration of the Children and Youth Fun

-Taking steps to ensure that the Children and Youth Fund is administered in a manner accountable to the community

In short, members of the OAC make sure that the Children and Youth fund is put to the purpose that voters intended—providing the children and youth of San Francisco with high quality services and programs; and that the community has a say in decision-making about how the fund will be used.

The Youth Commission will make recommendations to the Mayor about who to appoint for seat 1 & 2. The Mayor will ultimately decide who to appoint to the OAC. Youth Commission staff will be available to help you prepare.

Timeline:

Applications will be accepted until August 5th at 11:59 pm. You will be contacted by the Youth Commission staff shortly after regarding any additional materials that may be needed. We expect for Seat 1 and Seat 2 to be appointed early to mid September, depending on when we have a Full Youth Commission in the new term.

If you have questions about any of this or want to learn more, please contact the Youth Commission office at (415) 554-6464.

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- ☐ District 8 - Rafael Mandelman
- ☒ District 9 - Hilary Ronen
- ☐ District 10 - Shamann Walton
- ☐ District 11 - Asha Safai
- ☐ I don't know which district I am in
- ☐ Other:

Occupation or School Currently Attending

Balboa High School

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Other schools who have attended

Francis Scott Key ES and A.P. Giannini MS

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After-school, summer, or youth programs you are currently involved in or have been in the past.

MYEEP, Boys and Girls Clubs of San Francisco, SNBC, CYC, JCYC, BARC

Essay Questions

****Required for all new applicants**** Please answer all the following questions. Please note that there is a 250 - 400 word limit for each question. It might be helpful to write these answers down in another window before copy-pasting here.

1) What communities do you feel connected to and why? How would you represent the diversity of youth in the City and County of San Francisco? (*Examples: Queer, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Immigrant*). You are not limited to these choices. Please add your own.)

2) What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?

3) What are some of your past experiences as a participant or leader in youth-focused activities?

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As a first-generation daughter of a single immigrant mother, I have found myself connected to the Asian and Women community. Growing up in San Francisco, I have found myself very fortunate of being able to grow up in school with people looking just like me. Although I live in District 9, I went to elementary and middle school in District 4 which is predominantly an Asian neighborhood. Recently, I have seen the privilege I have gotten growing up in San Francisco because I saw on social media countless times where an Asian person is the only BIPOC at their school or even the only Asian. Being able to see my classmates be the same as me physically wise, I never thought of having to be afraid of someone who could be racist. Then the Pandemic happened. Asian Hate Crimes went up by over 200%. My mom was afraid just to go grocery shopping, my close family members got shot by bb guns, and my close friends got robbed at a gas station at gunpoint. I want to represent the Asian community to show they should not be afraid. But, another community that I feel connected to is also living in fear. With Roe v Wade now being overturned, it shows how women's rights are starting to be gone. Although California or San Francisco would never ban abortions, that doesn't mean I won't be scared of losing my rights. I want to be in a position where I can speak for those who have the same fears as I do. Having a single immigrant mother, I was put with more responsibility and pressure to work hard. My mother has a hard time with English, I would often need to help her with how to pronounce words correctly. She is a single mother, she provides for my grandma, herself, and me. I understand what it is like to not have a two-parent household and living as a first-generation American. With California seen as a safe haven for BIPOC immigrants because of its diversity, I want to be able to represent and relate to those who are also the first generation in their families who have a hard time navigating living in the U.S.

2) What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?

I have been told that my strengths are that I am a good listener and a leader. Being a great listener makes me an important asset to my fellow interns because I have the aptitude of being an active listener. Being an active listener requires you not just to listen to what others are saying, but the ability to process what they are saying. For example, I do not listen to respond but I listen to ask questions. I believe that this skill is occasional and I would help make the workplace an easier place to be acknowledged. Another important strength I have is the prowess to lead. I was the freshman class president of Balboa High school and throughout this time I have shown dominion and unanimity. This is important because I believe that there will be times in workshops that might require someone to take lead or take initiative. I am aware that some people are scared of going up first and would prefer it if someone else does. I have the volition to be that person so they can feel more comfortable speaking. I believe I have a unique view of how budgets are distributed around the city. For example, according to Great Schools in SFUSD, high schools like Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln are considered better schools than O'Connell, Thurgood Marshall, and Misson High School. I believe that it is not that the schools are bad, I believe those schools just do not have the correct funding. O'Connell, Thurgood Marshall, and Misson are located in the southern-east side of San Francisco, where it is the majority of middle to low-class POC families. As someone who lives on the southern side of SF, I feel it is unfair how students must travel across the city to attend a "better" school. Transportation can take over a 20-minute car ride and possibly almost an hour bus ride. Instead of having students travel to get a better education, the education should already be accessible to them. Balboa High School does not have an Honors program, but Lowell offers classes from AP Italian, AP French, and AP Latin to three Ceramics classes. I feel as though some of the budgets that they put into these schools can be very beneficial to the schools with the lower ranks.

Ryan Galvez

What communities do you feel connected to and why? How would you represent the diversity of youth in the City and County of San Francisco? (Examples: Queer, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Immigrant). You are not limited to these choices. Please add your own.)

There are many communities that I feel connected to. However, I connect most with people of color, specifically the low income Latinx community of San Francisco. I feel connected to this community because I am a low-income Latino who is the son of immigrant parents, so I know how it feels to be Latino in San Francisco. Out of the 874,000 (2020) citizens of San Francisco, only 132,000 are Hispanic. With these numbers, it is important to think about our community because our community is underrepresented everywhere, especially in jobs. Most of the time people of our heritage are unseen in career paths such as being a doctor, lawyer, veterinarian, architect, etc. Without my community, I would feel alone in a city that is full of people. Without people who share how I look and my culture, San Francisco would not feel the same. If I was given the chance to represent the diversity of the youth, I would help bring ideas on how to help raise awareness and support for the marginalized communities in San Francisco. Many of these communities have been left with no resources, so I would use my role to support them. I would also bring ideas on how to improve SF youth programs. I am a youth who has been part of these programs and I know what the young citizens of San Francisco need. As a citizen of San Francisco, being part of the OCA is very important to me because I want to make sure the voice of my community is heard.

What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?

A few of the important skills I can bring to this position are being a good problem solver and communicator. As a problem solver, instead of giving up, I face the problem head on. Once, I was on a baseball team (Jr. Giants from SF Park and Rec) that did not have a coach. To solve this problem, I convinced my dad to sign up as the coach. When the other parents saw my dad volunteering, it influenced them to join the team as coaches as well. In addition, I am a good communicator and when I provide information, I get my point across clearly and efficiently. As a librarian assistant at my elementary and middle school, I communicated with others by helping them find books, suggesting interesting books, and giving explicit instructions on how to check the books out. It is important to be a good communicator for this role because it gives me the ability to share information effectively without any confusion. I also helped out as a tutor buddy by assisting younger students with their homework after school. Oftentimes, I would use my communications skills to walk them through math problems or talk about different equations to help them complete their assignments. This was important because it helped them understand the lesson they were learning in class and also helped them gain the ability to complete their homework on their own. In addition to these skills, what I can bring to this position is a unique youth perspective. I was born and raised in San Francisco and have participated in countless activities and programs in San Francisco.

and the Bay Area. Many of these programs were provided by the city and have made a difference in my life for the better.

What are some of your past experiences as a participant or leader in youth-focused activities?

I have had many experiences as a youth leader. As of right now, I currently work as an LIT (Leader in Training) for the San Francisco Boys and Girls Club. At the Boys and Girls Club I coordinate games for the youth like dodgeball and basketball while also making sure that they are playing fairly. With this, I make sure they learn new skills like sportsmanship and sharing. I also currently work as a park and rec Greenager. With this program, I help improve the city parks and greenspaces for the youth of San Francisco. We have done many projects and this has helped me realize how important it is to always clean up after ourselves. Now, I make sure that my peers always throw away their trash and do not leave messes for others to clean up. Another way I have shown leadership was by refereeing soccer games during the school year. This was a great experience and I loved that I was able to support young soccer players. A final example of my leadership was when I was a ranger for Kids for the Bay. My job as a ranger was to organize nature-based activities and to help with day-to-day logistics such as making sure kids washed their hands and directing them on where to place their belongings. These leadership experiences have helped me grow and have made me a well-rounded leader. With these experiences, I believe that I have become a strong leader who knows how to work well with others.

To this application I would like to add that being part of this committee is very important to me and I would like to explain a little of my story with the statement below.

Just like many immigrants, my parents struggled financially. When I was young, our financial circumstances forced us to spend time in a homeless shelter. Though the conditions were far from perfect, we were grateful to be provided with aid and family support services. As our family gained financial stability, we settled into the apartment that we call home, today. Despite overcoming homelessness, we recognize that this is not the case with other families who lack the resources and opportunities to stand on their own.

Like many first-generation Americans, my Guatemalan and El Salvadorian roots forced me to confront stereotypes in addition to financial instability. To push past these boundaries, I created opportunities for myself by utilizing services around me such as searching and applying for scholarships and programs throughout the city. Because my community supported my family when we needed it most, I made it my goal to give back to the communities that helped me by volunteering and participating in different programs so that I can be a voice for kids like me.

Good Afternoon,

My name is David Reardon and I am the Program Manager for San Francisco Youth Soccer. I specialize in the game officiating side of our organization; dealing with recruiting, mentoring, and training referees. In my 6 years of being with this organization, I have seen very few youth referees pick up game officiating as quickly as Ryan has; as it can be an intimidating job!

I have known Ryan for almost a year. His first matches as a referee came in the Fall 2021 season. In that inaugural season he officiated over 30 matches. To put that in perspective we run a 10 week season. New youth referees usually start out doing 2nd - 3rd Grade soccer matches that run for about an hour. So Ryan was averaging 3 games a weekend; which is an incredible amount of time dedicated to refereeing for someone brand new to the role.

Refereeing teaches you about more than just the laws of the game: interpersonal communication, time management, and mindful reporting are just some of the pearls of wisdom that referees pick up on and can apply in the real world. In San Francisco we face a huge shortage of game officials (this is across all sports), Ryan goes out and is the only referee on the game, with the inclusion of volunteers from each team (adult sideline referees), to instruct the match (usually supposed to be a crew of 3); and sometimes there is not even a volunteer to help and he does the match completely alone! For someone so young to be placed in charge of adults and players alike, he has handled himself well.

Ryan is a huge asset to his community because without referees the game of soccer does not feel the same! His impact in the past 2 seasons (Spring & Fall) has been immense, and coaches noted to me on multiple occasions a sigh of relief when they saw they had a competent, knowledgeable official in Ryan. His light hearted demeanor and patience with those he interacts with is on display for all to see. He is kind, empathetic, genuinely cares about the teams he is working with; and you can see that in the attention to detail with respect to his style of refereeing. A big thing at 2nd Grade is throwing the ball in without lifting one's feet. Ryan will stop the play when done incorrectly, explain the rule, and give the player another chance. Not only do parents appreciate the extra help, but you can see his natural ability to lead those around him. He has also been invited to join the SFYS Youth Advisory Committee, which is a group of youth players within SFYS that help guide and suggest ideas for the league but from the viewpoint of the players. There are actually 4 other youth referees on that panel as well!

To sum it up, Ryan would be a great asset to any organization he joins. His impact within the community is obvious and welcomed. I am thankful to have him not only as a referee but also a player on a team I am coaching called GOFC (Game Officials Futbol Club). I just hope that his appointment allows him to still have time for playing and officiating soccer matches! He is a great kid with a bright future.

Kind Regards,

David Reardon

OAC YOUTH APPLICANT INFORMATION

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Resident of SF? Yes ☒ No ☐ SF District you live in (1-11) _____

OAC Seat you are applying for:

☒ Seats 1 and/or 2 (for youth age 19 or under)

☐ Seat 7 (for a transitional age youth 18-24)

☐ If you marked Seat 7, confirm you will fill out the "Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces"

Occupation Student Employer (if any) _____

School you are attending or will be attending (if any)

Lowell High School

Other schools you attend or have attended in the past Holy Family Preschool.

Sunset elementary school, AP Gianni

After-school, summer, or youth programs you are currently involved in _____

SF MYEEP, S.F Park and Rec Greenagers, YMCA Hunters Point.
ADDP. Basketball

After-school, summer, or youth programs you have been involved with in the past (Fric program)

Summer together, Campedmo, Park and Rec summer programs,
Beacon After School program, Coastal camp, Si Coach Playworks.
Additional optional information:

Race Hispanic Ethnicity Hispanic

Languages spoken Spanish / English

Sexual orientation Heterosexual Gender M

Applicant Signature:

Date 07/14/22 Applicant's Signature (required) Ryan Galvez

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

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Youth Work:

San Francisco Park and Rec Greenagers Program

Dates/Years of Participation: June 2022- Present

Description: The San Francisco Greenager program is a leadership program that was created with the purpose of improving the City parks and greenspaces with the help of the youth community

Your Role/Responsibilities: As a greenager I work every Saturday on an assigned park to clean it and support any community activities developed by Park and Rec. In addition, I attend weekly zoom meetings and other weekend involvement as needed.

MYEEP Program

Youth Summer Boys and Girls Club

Dates/Years of Participation: June 2022- Present

Description: I currently work at the Boys and Girls Club as part of the San Francisco youth paid work opportunity program via MYEEP.

Your Role/Responsibilities: As a youth summer staff I support the Boys and Girls Club with sport activities, help with snacks and any other as required involvement. I also attend employment workshops with MYEEP as part of the program.

Youth Referee

Dates/Years of Participation: February 2022- Present

Description: The youth soccer referee requires training and certification and we are responsible for officiating youth soccer games. This program is seasonal.

Your Role/Responsibilities: As a youth soccer referee I am responsible to get assignments and manage my schedule in order to officiate games. I am also responsible for inspections, checking in players and following the league rules. Furthermore, I fill up a report after each game.

Awards:

Name of Award: 2nd and 1st Place in Swim Meets

Dates/Years Received: 2021

Description: I participated in several categories at my swim meets, earning 2nd and 1st place. Swim meets allow me to enhance myself by training me to become a faster swimmer and improve against my record time.

Academic Involvement:

Student Government - AP Giannini Middle School

Dates/Years of Participation: 1 Year - School Year 2021-2022

Description: The Student Government at AP Giannini runs school events, Also we meet with teachers and administrators regarding any concerns or issues, organize community service events, and lead the student body.

Your Role/Responsibilities: As a Senator and class representative I vote to veto or approve the Student Council decisions. In addition, I am a liaison between the students and the school administrators.

The Coder School – San Francisco

Dates/Years of Participation: 5 Years - From 2017 to 2021

Description: At the Coder School, students learned different computer languages such as Python, Java, HTML, etc.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

I have become fluent in computer languages such as Python and Java. It has also given me the opportunity to teach younger students during the summer and encouraged me to participate in more advanced programs such as college level credits (at the Academic talented program in Berkeley) for HTML and CSS.

Academic Talented Program (ATDP) - Berkeley

Dates/Years of Participation: 4 Summers

Description: ATDP is an academically challenging summer program that allows highly motivated students to pursue their passions.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

I apply every year to be admitted into this program and take in-depth, hands-on courses that I am passionate about such as rainforest animals, human anatomy, physics, and elements of web design.

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AP Giannini – Lunchtime Leadership

Dates/Years of Participation: 1 Year - 2018-2019 School Year

Description:

The Lunch Time Leadership strives to bring a sense of community to students by engaging in activities to improve the school climate.

Role/Responsibilities:

I help organize activities such as providing meals once a week to help mediate conflicts between students. The purpose of these organized luncheons is to smooth things down among the people invited and help them to work with each other in a fun and safe space. In addition, I also helped coordinate fun activities outside of school such as clean-up at the beach and trips to get ice cream.

Sunset Elementary School - Beacon After School Program - Tutor Buddy

Dates/Year of Participation: 3 Years - From School Year 2016-2017 to 2018-2019 (3rd grade to 5th grade)

Description: As a tutor, I helped younger students with their homework after school.

Role/ Responsibilities:

When I was a tutor buddy, I helped younger students understand concepts for subjects like math, science, and history. On top of that, I helped them solve homework problems. I also enjoyed reading to kindergarteners and first graders because I would make it interactive by impersonating the characters. This helped them to develop a love for reading.

Non-Academic Activities**Volunteer at KIDS for the Bay - Summer Camp**

Dates/Years of Participation: 2021 Summer

Description: KIDS for the Bay is an environmental science educational summer camp for children.

Your role/Responsibilities: As a Park Ranger, I was in charge of 6 young children from ages 5 to 7. I assisted the teacher by organizing and leading science and nature-based activities to play with the kids. I also helped in day-to-day logistics such as making sure the kids washed their hands before eating and directing them on where to place their belongings.

Volunteer at Sunset Elementary Library: Assistant Librarian

Dates/Years of Participation: 3 Years

Description: I have been able to help out at the library and volunteer before school as well as a few times during recess or special events.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

As a librarian assistant at the Sunset Elementary Library, I supported the librarian by helping check out books, organizing the shelves, and helping younger students find books for class assignments.

Sunset Elementary School- Jr. Coach Play Works

Dates/Years of Participation: 1 Year

Description: As a Jr. Coach, I was trained in positive conflict resolution and encouraged fair play.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

As a Jr. Coach for Play Works, I taught and led games during recess. I would intervene and coach students to resolve differences and disagreements during the activities. In addition, I promoted a very inclusive environment where everyone was allowed to participate.

Jr. Giants League - San Francisco - Recreational Baseball

Dates/Years of Participation: 1 Summer

Description: Jr. Giants League is a free summer program to promote baseball and softball among children. The program is self-managed.

Your role/Responsibilities: Since this program is self-managed, I have different responsibilities not only as a team player, but also to help manage the team such as distributing equipment and being a liaison between the league (managed by SF Park and Rec) and the players.

Dancing at Oberlin Dance Collective (ODC Company)

Dates/Years of Participation: 1 Year

Description:

At the Oberlin Dance Collective, I learned about dance techniques, participated in plays, and expressed myself creatively.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

Dancing at this company allowed me to feel more confident and to be unafraid of trying new things. It also allowed me to explore different styles of dance such as hip-hop and contemporary dance in a boys-only environment.

Community Music Center - San Francisco Mission

Dates/Years of Participation: 2 Years

Description: Exploring piano for 2 years allowed me to learn how to read music as well as develop my interest in music.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

I was taught music theory while learning to play piano every week for 1 hour. I had the opportunity to participate in recitals where I played a few pieces of my choice.

Pacifica Sea Lions/Piranha Brisbane - Competitive/ Recreational Swim Club

Dates/Years of Participation: 6 Years

Description:

The purpose of both of these swim teams is to create community with other swimmers and to improve my swimming skills.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

As a competitive swimmer, I participate in swim meets and I currently practice five times per week. At swim practice, I race against other swimmers to increase my speed and learn techniques for long distance swimming.

San Francisco Sabercats – Competitive Ice Hockey

Dates/Years of Participation: 3 Years

Description:

As part of the Sabercats team, I mastered the sport of ice hockey while developing confidence and good sportsmanship.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

As part of the ice hockey youth team, I went to practices 3 times a week and had seasonal games on the weekends. When I was on my ice hockey team, I played defenseman and winger.

Sunset Elementary School - Soccer Club - Recreational and Competitive

Dates/Years of Participation: 5 Years

Description: At soccer practice, I learned new techniques to improve my soccer skills and played scrimmages to mimic playing in an official game.

Your Role/Responsibilities:

As part of the soccer club, I went to practices two to three times a week and had soccer games every weekend. When I was on my soccer team, I was a goalie, a striker, and sometimes a center who helped pass the ball to other teammates.

3) What are some of your past experiences as a participant or leader in youth-focused activities?

As the incoming Sophomore Class President and past Freshman Class President at my high school, I was in charge of directing over 7 events. I have put the responsibility of executing the upperclassmen's prom as a freshman. During that time, I was the first one to be at the venue to make sure all of the decorations were put in the correct place. I had to oversee and run the coat check with the sophomores. The whole night turned out great and memorable for everyone who attended. I have helped lead multiple events for my school community, from hosting a movie night to fundraising food for my class. In total, my team and I fundraised over 2.5k for our class. I was even the MC for our school's rally, I encouraged school spirit and got many students to participate in our activities. I am also a part of the youth volunteer organization located in the Bay Area called Heart In Motion as an Event Program Manager. Heart In Motion allows youth to support local nonprofits, neighborhood fairs, and athletic events that shine a positive light on our community while providing fundraising opportunities for local and national charities. As an Event Program Manager, my responsibilities were to oversee the whole events department. My tasks were to make sure everyone's waivers were uploaded, all of the participants understood the needed information, and act as support for any groups that needed an extra hand during volunteering events. I am also a Counselor In Training for a program called MYEEP. MYEEP provides San Francisco youth with paid work opportunities, academic support, and tools they'll need to succeed in the workplace. As a CIT, I help to run workshops that focus on improving the life, job, and academic skills of youth in the community. During this summer, I co-facilitated over 20 workshops for 60 high schoolers around the city. Our workshops included job readiness training such as resumes, cover letters, mock interviews, and financial literacy.

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YC Retreat/Mid-Year Retreat

Holidays

Full Youth Commission
1st and 3rd Monday of the month 5-7:30 pm

Executive Committee
Every other Wednesday 5-6:30 pm

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Committees will be hybrid and held in City Hall, room 345.
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Transformative Justice and Immigration Committee

Land Use and Housing Committee

Civic Engagement Committee

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City and County of San Francisco YOUTH COMMISSION

AGENDA

Monday, October 3rd, 2022

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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Public Comment Call-In

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(There will be public comment taken on each item on this agenda.)

Chloe Wong, Allister Adair, Qien Feng, Maureen Loftus, Hayden Miller, Gabrielle Listana, Ann Anish, Astrid Utting, Yoselin Colin, Vanessa Pimentel, Emily Nguyen, Ewan Barker Plummer, Steven Hum, Raven Shaw, Sahara Frett, Yena Im, Tyrone S. Hillman III

- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**
- 2. Communications**
- 3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**



- 4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
A) September 19, 2022
- 5. Public Comment on matters not on Today's Agenda**
(2 minutes per public comment)
- 6. Resolution on Mental Health Support Programs (First Reading and Discussion Item)**
Presenter: Chair Nguyen, Vice-Chair Barker Plummer, and Legislative Affairs Officer Hum
- 7. Committee Reports (Discussion Item)**
A) Executive Committee
 - a.** Legislative Affairs Officers
 - b.** Communication and Outreach Officers
 - c.** General Committee Updates**B)** Housing and Land Use Committee
C) Civic Engagement Committee
D) Transformative Justice Committee
- 8. Creation of the YC LGBTQ+ Task Force (Discussion and Action Item)**
Presenter: Communication and Outreach Officer Listana and Vice-Chair Barker Plummer
- 9. Coleman Advocates Education Forum: Event Breakdown (Discussion Item)**
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff and Youth Commission
- 10. 2022 - 2023 Youth Commission Calendar (Discussion and Action Item)**
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
- 11. Staff Report (Discussion Item)**
- 12. Announcements (this includes Community Events)**
- 13. Adjournment**



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