



City and County of San Francisco YOUTH COMMISSION

MINUTES

Monday, March 20, 2023
5:00 p.m.

IN-PERSON MEETING with REMOTE ACCESS

Members: Emily Nguyen (Chair, D11), Ewan Barker Plummer (Vice Chair, Mayoral), Steven Hum (Legislative Affairs Officer, Mayoral), Raven Shaw (Legislative Affairs Officer, Mayoral), Gabrielle Listana (Communications & Outreach Officer, D6), Astrid Utting (Communications & Outreach Officer, D8), Chloe Wong (D1), Allister Adair (D2), Reese Terrell (D3), Maureen Loftus (D4), Hayden Miller (D5), Ann Anish (D7), Yoselin Colin (D9), Vanessa Pimentel (D10), Yena Im (Mayoral), Tyrone S. Hillman III (Mayoral).

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

Absent: None.

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote access, and provided public comment through teleconferencing, on March 20, 2023, with Chair Nguyen presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Nguyen called the meeting to order at 5:09pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 16 present.

Chloe Wong present
Allister Adair present
Reese Terrell present



Maureen Loftus present
Hayden Miller present
Gabrielle Listana present
Ann Anish present
Astrid Utting present
Yoselin Colin present
Vanessa Pimentel present
Ewan Barker Plummer present
Steven Hum present
Raven Shaw present
Yena Im present
Tyrone S. Hillman III present
Emily Nguyen present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

2. Communications

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

No discussion, and no public comment.

Commissioner Colin, seconded by Commissioner Adair, motioned to approve the March 20, 2023 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

Chloe Wong aye
Allister Adair aye
Reese Terrell aye
Maureen Loftus aye
Hayden Miller aye
Gabrielle Listana aye
Ann Anish aye
Astrid Utting aye
Yoselin Colin aye
Vanessa Pimentel aye



Ewan Barker Plummer aye
Steven Hum aye
Raven Shaw aye
Yena Im aye
Tyrone S. Hillman III aye
Emily Nguyen aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

a. March 6, 2023 (Packet Materials)

No discussion. No public comment.

Vice Chair Barker Plummer, seconded by Commissioner Colin, motioned to approve the March 6, 2023 full Youth Commission meeting minutes. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

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

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. Public Comment on matters not on Today's Agenda (2 minutes per comment)



No public comment.

6. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)

a. Department of Recreation and Parks

- i. Presenter: Antonio Guerra, Director of Administration and Finance

The Department of Recreation and Parks presented their presentation. Commissioner Miller talked about how a lot of the recreational pools were closed during the pandemic and asked if recreational pools would be able to be opened on Sundays, to which DRP said they would try to open the pools on Sunday by Summer 2024. Vice Chair Barker Plummer asked if the Marina Project funding included the project next to Fort Mason, to which they said that was a federal project. Vice Chair Barker Plummer also asked about the prioritization of kids regarding summer camps since kids with disabilities were no longer prioritized and didn't receive a lot of notice ahead of time, to which DRP said those who are prioritized is for those who received a scholarship and are continuing the conversation on keeping prioritization open for children with disabilities. Commissioner Miller asked if there have been any conversations about providing transportation to Camp Mather to those who don't have access to a car, to which DRP said they currently don't have the capacity to provide that transit but can help if they reach out to the Department. Commissioner Miller added that he called Camp Mather to ask if there were any resources for those without a car, to which they responded that there was not. Chair Nguyen asked about the ridership for the Golden Gate Park shuttle, to which DRP said they don't have that data on hand but are working to make sure the 15-minute intervals continue and that access is ensured to all residents. Chair Nguyen requested for that data to be sent to the Commission. Officer Listana asked how they do outreach to get more low-income youth to apply for the programs that they provide, in which DRP said they provide information that they send out and scholarships that they offer to youth who cannot afford paid programming. Officer Shaw asked how they prioritize adding funding towards programs and not others, to which DRP said that they have a regular process that they go through annually and they push funding towards programs that have proven to be successful.

b. Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (Discussion and Possible Action)

- i. Presenter: Gigi Whitley, Deputy Director for Administration and Finance

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing presented their presentation. Commissioner Adair asked what specific factors the department is focusing on to make sure they do end trans youth homelessness, to which they



did just open their trans youth-focused navigation center alongside other types of programs and resources to offer trans youth. Commissioner Miller asked if HSH has the capacity to go to a navigation center to obtain a shelter bed, to which HSH said they do have the current capacity. Commissioner Miller also asked how HSH reaches out to those experiencing homelessness, to which HSH said that that is a major issue and that there's only a limited amount of shelter beds and resources to take people in; HSH also said that the 311 system for allocated beds has been suspended due to COVID-19. Commissioner Miller asked if it was possible that individuals could be turned away if there's no vacancy, to which HSH said they have vacancies every night. Commissioner Miller asked how they serve the westside of San Francisco since most of the service points are on the eastside of the City, to which HSH said that they have a mobile team that can reach folks wherever they're at but that the overwhelming majority of people experiencing homelessness are on the eastside of the City. Commissioner Miller mentioned the court order that prohibited the City from sweeping encampments and what HSH's stance is, to which HSH said that their role is one of providing resources or services and not one of enforcement; HSH mentioned that they do not confiscate any belongings or materials, but offers resources and services to those who are experiencing homelessness.

Chair Nguyen called for a 5-minute recess at 6:26pm. Chair Nguyen called the meeting back to order at 6:32pm.

c. Department of Elections (Discussion and Possible Action)

i. Presenter: Mayank Patel, Division Manager

The Department of Elections presented their presentation. Officer Utting asked how the Department outreaches to youth to recruit poll workers and to get youth to both pre-register and register to vote, to which DOE said they reach out to and present to school classrooms and events. Officer Utting asked if there was an estimate or goal that they have for outreach, to which DOE said that their goal is to reach every high school at least once every election year; DOE also said they struggle to keep up to date based on the constant changes in staffing throughout SFUSD. Officer Utting asked if they have any partners in this outreach, to which DOE said that they do but they still leave decisions up to school administrations or district leadership; DOE said it's very difficult to answer number questions due to the fact that it's hard to predict how many youth are in the City that are ages 16 and 17. Vice Chair Barker Plummer asked what number of youth that notification cards are sent out, to which DOE said it's just a continuous effort since there's no way to tie it into the data. Vice Chair Barker Plummer asked what accountability measures are being taken to ensure that the DOE's community ambassadors are



doing the work, to which DOE said they have a mentor system that helps provide support for the ambassadors that allows for an open method of communication and allows for accountability that the ambassadors believe they can accomplish at their respective school sites. Commissioner Loftus asked what the metrics are for pre-registration and ambassadors, to which DOE responded that they look at the changes over time and base those numbers on the data that they do have. Commissioner Miller thanked the DOE for always being present at community events across the City.

d. Coleman Advocates (Discussion and Possible Action)

- i. Presenter: Chris Ballard, Co-Executive Director

Coleman Advocates presented their presentation. Commissioner Adair asked how their organization achieves their core values and outreach to the community to get things done, to which Chris Ballard said that youth should be in the room when the Mayor and Board of Supervisors need advice on enacting policies. Commissioner Miller asked if Coleman Advocates has developed a plan to uplift youth, to which Chris Ballard said that they need to eliminate every barrier that youth face to ensure they can get to school and learn. Commissioner Miller also asked what the Youth Commission can do to advocate to achieve those goals, to which Chris Ballard said they're trying to build the bridge with the SFUSD Superintendent and the newer Board of Education members; he said that this is a process, and that they will do the work. Vice Chair Barker Plummer asked how Coleman Advocates can ensure that no city funds are spent on political action, to which Chris Ballard said that they are two separate organizations. Vice Chair Barker Plummer said that several of the issues on the "What's Next" are very political and wanted to ask to ensure fiscal accountability, to which Chris Ballard said that they organize but they do not lobby; Chris Ballard said they draw the fine line between campaigning and volunteering. Chair Nguyen asked how the Youth Commission can work to support Coleman Advocates on issues that they align on like Vote16 and Closing Juvenile Hall, to which Chris Ballard said they need to continue to collaborate and grow their networks together.

No public comment.

7. Resolutions (Discussion and Possible Action)

- a. LYRIC Resolution of Commendation (First Reading and Action Item)
 - i. Presenter: Commissioner Barker Plummer and Commissioner Utting

Vice Chair Barker Plummer mentioned that the SFYC Bylaws state that Commendation Resolutions only need to be read once before taking action at the full Youth Commission.



Vice Chair Barker Plummer and Commissioner Utting both spoke favorably of LYRIC for the vast number of services, resources, and programs that they offer for LGBTQ+ youth in San Francisco, and they read the resolution aloud into the record. Commissioner Miller asked what specific reason they chose to highlight LYRIC for their work when there's other organizations that do incredible work, to which Vice Chair Barker Plummer said that all commissioners can introduce commendations but that they introduced this especially due to the work they collaborated on for the BPPs and with the increase in violence towards the LGBTQ+ community. Chair Nguyen said that the comments that Commissioner Miller brought up, and that specifics should be listed in the resolutions and commendations.

No public comment.

Vice Chair Barker Plummer, seconded by Officer Utting, motioned to approve the LYRIC Resolution of Commendation. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 16 ayes.

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

Action: Commendation approved.

8. Prop G Survey (Discussion and Possible Action)

- a. Presenter: Commissioner Pimentel and Commissioner Colin



Commissioner Pimentel and Commissioner Colin presented the Prop G Survey that they've put together to get information from youth across San Francisco on how to best recommend moving forward to fund SFUSD initiatives. Commissioner Miller said that there should be more information on what Prop G is to make sure that students know what they're doing the survey on, to which the authors said they can clarify and put into each of the questions. Chair Nguyen said that there's some questions that could be made into multiple-choice questions to help guide data and use it in future efforts. Commissioner Miller asked where this data would be used, to which the authors said that they'd also be doing their best to hear from different communities and due to the fact that there wasn't really any youth body pushing forward these conversations. Chair Nguyen also asked where this information would go, to which the authors said they'd bring that information back to the D9 and D10 offices and DCYF. Commissioner Loftus said that the survey should highlight what students think are important challenges for students, not just what the Youth Commission thinks is important. Staff said that some of the questions put into multiple-choice might be duplicative of later questions, to which they said some questions could be better structured if it was made into multiple-choice. Director Garcia said that the district and community organizations are asking the Youth Commission to help with the community outreach since DCYF is currently not taking on. Chair Nguyen highlighted that is concerned that issues based in some schools might be giving an unclear perspective. Vice Chair Barker Plummer said it's important to collect information on what issues are prominent based on the school site since the funding is given out based on the school site. Commissioner Pimentel said that they want the responses to be open-ended, which the authors can then categorize those responses. Chair Nguyen clarified that she believes that the survey is valuable, but that it could be an inaccurate measure of how to push forward Prop G grant funding. Commissioner Colin said that they're hoping to pass this survey today, especially since they sent out this survey a week ago and heard no feedback on any of the concerns that are now being brought up at this meeting. Officer Utting and Commissioner Loftus said they both support this survey and feel that the questions are adequate as-is, and that this survey is a starting point on the conversation about how to divide Prop G funding.

Chair Nguyen called for a 5-minute recess at 7:37pm. Chair Nguyen called the meeting back to order at 7:46pm.

No public comment.

Commissioner Colin, seconded by Commissioner Loftus, motioned to approve the Prop G Survey. Commissioner Miller said he would vote to support, but that he feels that it would be helpful to have quotable data listed within the survey with a second multiple-choice question. Chair Nguyen also said she will support, but that surveys



should have the ability to compare responses. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 16 ayes.

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

Action: Prop G Survey approved.

9. AB 800 Support Letter (Discussion and Possible Action)

a. Presenter: Commissioner Barker Plummer and Commissioner Pimentel

Vice Chair Barker Plummer said that he reached out to the office of Assemblymember Ortega, to which they responded quickly with their excitement that the Youth Commission is passing a letter of support. Vice Chair Barker Plummer discussed what AB 800 entails and why it's important to support.

No public comment.

Vice Chair Barker Plummer, seconded by Commissioner Pimentel, motioned to approve the AB 800 Support Letter. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 16 ayes.

Chloe Wong aye
Allister Adair aye



Reese Terrell aye
Maureen Loftus aye
Hayden Miller aye
Gabrielle Listana aye
Ann Anish aye
Astrid Utting aye
Yoselin Colin aye
Vanessa Pimentel aye
Ewan Barker Plummer aye
Steven Hum aye
Raven Shaw aye
Yena Im aye
Tyrone S. Hillman III aye
Emily Nguyen aye

Action: AB 800 Support Letter approved.

10. 2023-2024 Recruitment Application (Discussion and Action Item)

Director Garcia went over the information and timeline for 2023/2024 Youth Commission recruitment, in addition to the updates and changes from the previous year's application. Vice Chair Barker Plummer asked if it will be a Google Form again, to which Director Garcia said it will be on Google Form again. Staff clarified some details and questions regarding updates and the proposed dates for events.

No public comment.

Commissioner Miller, seconded by Chair Nguyen, motioned to approve the 2023-2024 Recruitment Application and Plan. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

Chloe Wong aye
Allister Adair aye
Reese Terrell aye
Maureen Loftus aye
Hayden Miller aye
Gabrielle Listana aye
Ann Anish aye
Astrid Utting aye
Yoselin Colin aye



Vanessa Pimentel aye
Ewan Barker Plummer aye
Steven Hum aye
Raven Shaw aye
Yena Im aye
Tyrone S. Hillman III aye
Emily Nguyen aye

Action: 2023-2024 Recruitment Application and Plan approved.

11. Sugary Soda Tax Application - Review (Discussion and Action Item)

Director Garcia said that this body advises on how to spend tax revenues from the sugary soda tax. Commissioner Miller added that if members aren't able to fulfill their terms, they can step down and the Youth Commission can renominate.

No public comment.

Commissioner Miller, seconded by Chair Nguyen, motioned to nominate Linda Ye to Seat 6 of the Sugary Soda Tax Advisory Committee. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

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



Action: Nomination of Linda Ye approved.

12. Committee Reports (discussion item)

a. Executive Committee

i. Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Shaw said that they are still waiting to hear back from the BOS on the recently passed YC resolutions they delivered to their offices. She said there hasn't been any legislation referred or requested, and that the Legislative Affairs Officers will be doing a new process for legislation referred, which brings legislation referred to the committee-level for further discussion after the Chair / Co-Chair of a committee request it. Officer Hum said that the intent is to expedite the discussion at the full Commission meetings.

ii. Communication and Outreach Officers

Officer Utting said that there's the same information that was discussed at the last full Youth Commission meeting, but reminded everyone to do their Instagram takeover. Comms will also continue to reach out to educators to do recruitment and information presentations. Officer Listana reminded everyone to send them youth-related events across the City so they can highlight it on the Youth Commission's social media accounts.

iii. General Committee Updates

Vice Chair Barker Plummer said that the Executive Committee practiced their BPP presentation, and thanked everyone who has helped with the presentation. They are continuing the planning for the Youth Budget Town Hall on Thursday, April 6th.

b. Housing, Recreation, and Transit Committee

Commissioner Anish said that they had the shortest ever HRT Committee meeting last week, and went over some resolutions that they may be working on and passing in the future. Chair Nguyen said they're specifically working on putting forward a biking resolution in the coming weeks, and in discussions of having District 6's office at a following HRT Committee meeting. Commissioner Miller added that Claire from the Bike Coalition has been reached out to for a potential planning meeting for a collaborative event with the Youth Commission.



c. Civic Engagement and Education Committee

Officer Hum said that they discussed more Vote16 updates and are discussing the survey results they received about voter education information, and working on future initiatives.

d. Transformative Justice Committee

Commissioner Colin said that they were able to hear from the Latino Task Force on their budget and planning asks, and what programming they offer to members of the community.

e. LGBTQ+ Task Force

Officer Listana said that they haven't met since the last meeting, but they'll be doing a check-in with staff, Chair, and Vice Chair later this week.

No public comment.

13. Roll Call and Introductions (discussion item)

Roll call for introduction of resolutions, requests for hearings, letters of inquiry, and Commissioners' reports on their Commission-related activities.

- a. Presenters: Commissioner Colin, Commissioner Im, Commissioner Wong, Commissioner Pimentel, Commissioner Hillman, Commissioner Listana, and Commissioner Barker Plummer

Commissioner Colin has been working on the Prop G Survey with Commissioner Pimentel. She's also been writing two letters of support for budget asks, and for school disciplinary reform.

Commissioner Im will be doing the social media takeover after this meeting, and said that she's thinking about writing a resolution to make the application process easier for college applications.

Commissioner Wong has been preparing for the BPP presentation to the BOS later this week. She's also working with Commissioner Adair to write a resolution on the 78 Haight housing project for transitional-aged youth, since there's been no progress on that project in several months. They're also working on coming up with questions for the project manager since there's been limited coverage.



Commissioner Pimentel has been working on the Prop G (Student Success Fund) Survey with Commissioner Colin, in addition to meeting with the Youth Community Developers organization on the creation of a District 10 Youth Council. They've also been meeting with the Young Women's Freedom Center with Commissioner Colin.

Commissioner Hillman is excited to be working with Officer Shaw on a resolution on gun regulations in the coming weeks.

Commissioner Listana has been preparing for both presentations to the Board of Supervisors on BPPs and the Human Rights Commission, in addition to the Comms work.

Commissioner Barker Plummer has been working closely with Officer Utting on school safety and gun violence policies, and they will be calling a hearing to hear directly from youth and students regarding these issues. He hopes to have this hearing date towards May of this year, but haven't selected a date just yet. The hearing will be to "discuss and understand the current status of school safety policies, procedures, and infrastructure at San Francisco Unified School District school sites; and requesting the San Francisco Unified School District and San Francisco Police Department to report".

b. Other Legislative Introductions

No other legislative introductions.

14. Staff Report (discussion item)

Staff will be emailing their reports later this week. No public comment.

15. Announcements (this includes Community Events)

Chair Nguyen announced that there's a Muni exhibit in SOMA until mid-April, and to check it out if anyone is interested. Vice Chair Barker Plummer announced that there's a Youth Trans Liberation march on March 25th 11am-1pm, and there's a school walkout Friday, March 31st, to which he will be sending out further information. Specialist Zhan announced that the SF Department of the Environment will be having a Youth Zero Waste Day of Action on March 25th as well.

No public comment.



16. Adjournment

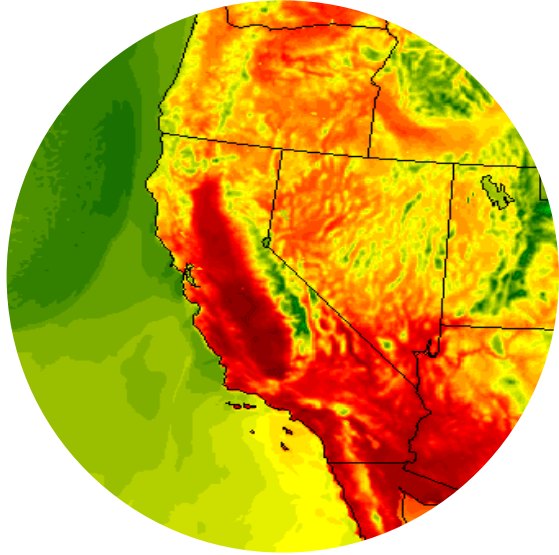
There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 8:20pm.



Department and Budget Presentation

Youth Commission
April 3, 2023

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Extreme Heat



Sea Level Rise &
Coastal Flooding



Poor Air Quality



Drought &
Wildfire

Climate change is already here



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Climate Action Plan



Energy Supply

2025: 100% Renewable Electricity
2040: 100% Renewable Energy



Transportation

2030: 80% Low-Carbon Trips & 25% EVs
2040: 100% EVs



Housing

5,000 New Housing Units Per Year, 30% Affordable,
Emphasis on Rehab



Building Operations

2021: New Buildings Zero Emissions
2035: All Large, Existing Commercial Buildings Zero Emissions



Production & Consumption

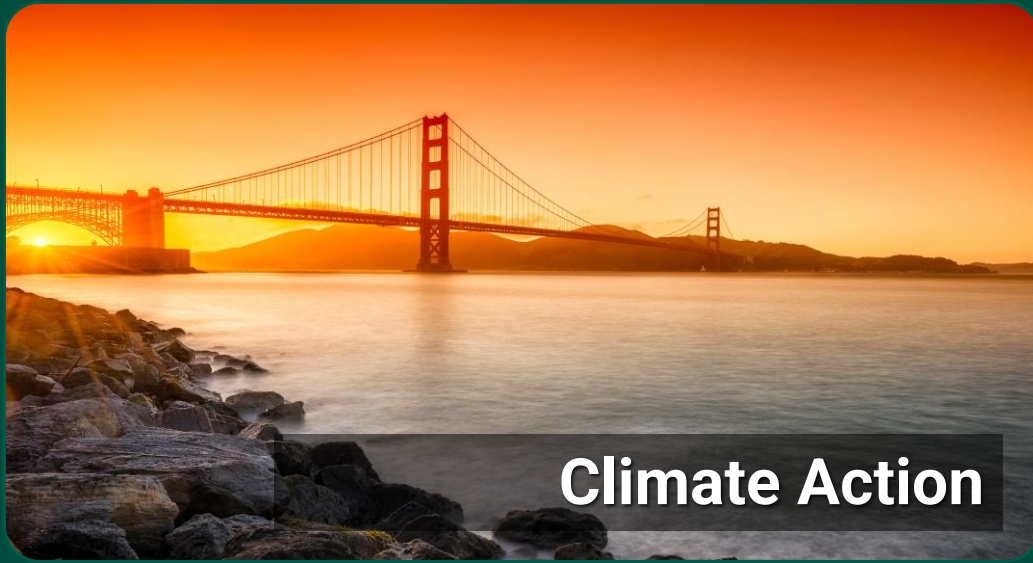
2030: 15% Solid Waste Reduction & 50% Disposal Reduction



Healthy Ecosystems

Sequester Carbon Through Nature-Based Solutions

Department Budget Overview



Climate Action



Toxics Reduction & Healthy Ecosystems



Zero Waste



Energy and Transportation

Our services

Expenses	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Change \$	Change %
Environment Department	96.66 FTE	97.9 FTE		
Salaries, Benefits, & Overhead	\$18,532,805	\$19,495,317	\$962,512	5%
Non-Personnel Services	\$7,194,290	\$8,427,048	\$1,232,758	17%
Grants	\$565,000	\$1,149,000	\$584,000	103%
Materials & Supplies	\$136,403	\$106,251	-\$30,152	-22%
Services of Other Departments	\$3,724,279	\$3,867,339	\$143,060	4%
Total	\$30,152,777	\$33,044,956	\$2,892,179	10%
Revenue	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Change \$	Change %
Refuse Impound Account	\$13,673,513	\$13,871,762	\$198,249	1%
Grants	\$5,995,771	\$9,534,206	\$3,538,435	59%
Fees	\$4,337,695	\$4,376,279	\$38,584	1%
Gifts	\$60,000	—	-\$60,000	-100%
Other Departments	\$3,156,121	\$3,259,139	\$103,018	3%
Continuing General Fund Support	\$329,677	\$313,193	-\$16,484	-5%
New General Fund Support	\$2,600,000	—	-\$2,600,000	-100%
Total	\$30,152,777	\$31,354,580	\$1,201,803	4%
Shortfall		\$1,690,376	\$1,690,376	

Additional Budget Requests



**Retain existing staff and
prevent staff cuts.**

\$1.53M in personnel.

**Reduced from \$1.8M due
to EV grant acquisition.**

\$3.5M

Secure new and
existing budget
requests for
Climate Action.

SFE



How to get involved in Climate Action?

SFE



What's next?

Our Climate Crisis isn't waiting.

We have made progress and know there is more work to do.

We will continue to implement the Climate Action Plan.

Your voice is crucial!

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Thank you!

Joseph Piasecki
Policy and Public Affairs Coordinator



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San Francisco's Kindergarten to College (K2C)

A City and County of San Francisco Program
From the Office of Financial Empowerment





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KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE (K2C)

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SMART MONEY COACHING

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Kindergarten to College (K2C)

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Every child enrolled in Kindergarten through 12th grade (as of Fall 2022) with the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) automatically receives a college savings account at Citibank with an initial incentive of \$50.



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HAVING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN A STUDENT'S NAME MAKES THEM 7 TIMES MORE LIKELY TO ATTEND COLLEGE.



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\$500.00
SAVINGS = 3X

AS LITTLE AS \$500 MAKES A STUDENT 3X MORE LIKELY TO ATTEND COLLEGE



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LIKELY TO GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE

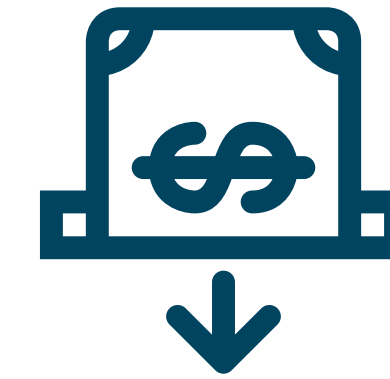
K2C ACCOUNT FEATURES



NO FEES



**NO IMPACT ON
PUBLIC BENEFITS**



**VARIOUS DEPOSIT
CHANNELS**



**DEDICATED COLLEGE
SAVINGS FOR POST
SECONDARY EDUCATION**



**DEPOSIT ONLY ACCOUNTS
AND EMERGENCY
WITHDRAWAL AVAILABLE**



**VIEW ACCOUNTS
ONLINE**

EXAMPLES OF HIGHER EDUCATION EXPENSES



**Tuition
And Fees**



Supplies



Books



Transportation



Other Education-Related Expenses

GRADUATING SFUSD

Congratulations!



1. Complete our **intake form at K2CSF.org** for SFUSD seniors
2. Confirm your **preferred payment method and graduation plans**
3. **Cover higher education related expenses at schools** including:
 - Four Year College/University
 - Jr. College/Community College
 - Trade/Vocational School
 - Post-secondary apprenticeship or training program

GRADUATION LETTER & FLYER



HEY 2023 GRADUATES!

Get Your FREE Money.

Congratulations! The City and County of San Francisco opens a college savings account with **\$50 for SFUSD students**. If you are a senior graduating in 2023, Kindergarten to College (K2C) wants you to claim your money for college. You may have saved personal contributions and additional incentives awarded by K2C as well. Apply early to receive a special K2C branded sash to wear at graduation!

GET YOUR MONEY

- 1 Scan QR code and submit form request
- 2 Stop making deposits
- 3 Receive money to use for college

PUT YOUR MONEY TO GOOD USE:

ELIGIBLE SCHOOLS

- Four-year university
- Community college
- Trade/vocational school
- Post-secondary
- Apprenticeship or training program

ELIGIBLE EXPENSES


- Tuition and fees
- School supplies
- Room and board
- Other education related expense


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LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES

San Francisco Youth Commission
April 3, 2023

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LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES

Founded in 1984

Services & Programs:

- Street Outreach
- Drop-In Centers
- Shelter & Transitional Living Placements (TLP)
Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Housing Subsidies
- Employment & Educational Support
- Health & Wellness Services

Who Do We Serve?

- ~1,500 youth per year
- 28% LGBTQ2+ identified youth
- 46% BIPOC identified youth
- 9% immigrant identified youth

City FUNDERS

Who supports Larkin Street Youth Services via funding?

HS+H

HOMELESSNESS
AND
SUPPORTIVE
HOUSING

Shelters &
Housing

DCYF

DIVISION OF
CHILDREN,
YOUTH, AND
FAMILIES

Education,
Employment &
Youth Leadership
Programs

DPH

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH

Behavioral Health,
Clinical Services,
Outreach &
Substance Use
Counseling

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MAYOR'S OFFICE
OF HOUSING
AND COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT

Housing for HIV+
& HIV-vulnerable
TAY

DEWD

OFFICE OF
ECONOMIC AND
WORKFORCE
DEVELOPMENT

Employment &
Education

Impact

TAY SYSTEM OF CARE X LARKIN STREET

TAY SYSTEM OF CARE: 2022 YOUTH PIT COUNT

- Homelessness among youth under 24 decreased by 6% from 2019 to 2022, from 1,145 to 1,073 people
- Parenting youth households experiencing homelessness decreased by 47%, from 36 to 19 households

LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES: 2022 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

- Served 1,466 youth in 2022, majority are ages 18-24
- Housed 429 youth in long-term housing, provided 160 youth with shelter
- Placed 145 young people into employment with average wage of \$19/hour
- 9 out of 10 young people in our housing programs exit to stable housing with 75% enrolled in school or maintaining employment

Fiscal Year 23/24

TAY BUDGET ASKS

TAY homeless service providers convene their clients and staff to understand emerging needs and priorities to inform annual city budget process.

TAY providers include Larkin Street, Homeless Youth Alliance, 3rd Street Youth, LYRIC, Huckleberry Youth Programs, At The Crossroads, Five Keys, and First Place for Youth.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Clinical staff at the TAY NAV center and more clinical supports across TAY system of care

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Expand food pantries and meal distribution for TAY, support services at the new drop-in center at 730 Stanyan (ready 2024/25)

HOUSING

Subsidies and case management, move-in assistance, barrier removal, and an outreach to find and protect TAY fleeing domestic/intimate partner violence

PREVENTION

Problem-Solving funds and housing navigators to serve unique youth including immigrant and asylum-seekers and pregnant and parenting TAY

WORKFORCE

Paid and sustained employment, training, job readiness, and career-focused employment prep for youth including immigrant/undocumented/asylum youth

Opportunities for Youth in Climate

San Francisco City and County

Preface

In the current state for employment in youth, it is found that it rests at about 8.1%, and steadily declining since 2020, where compared was 14.85% and from 2015 at 18%.

Companies and other firms request even for entry positions relevant experience which for youth who attends school and maintain other responsibilities just can't do, often coming from families of low-income backgrounds where employment is detriment.

In the while youth looking for jobs often will encounter rejection and even if they do find work, they will find themselves in not ideal conditions and left without support.

Climate Preface

Scientists predict that areas of San Francisco will be submerged by water in 50 years

- The United States is the 2nd biggest country that release carbon emissions on the Planet releasing over 4.9 Trillion Tons.
- Global temperatures collective risen, resulting in fires, droughts, and extreme water patterns.
- The Bay Area nearby neighborhoods has 5 oil refineries which creates enormous exposure for people to illness such as cancer, asthma, and deformations in newborns.
- Costs of using water energy has risen almost doubling the cost of normal usage per household, especially in urban areas.

Main Mission

Present to provide youth in hard to reach places in the city opportunities to get experience in the workplace while being paid.

As well as importantly contributing to the fight towards Climate Change and reducing the effects of global warming.

Project

This project will include a multi-pathway presentation listing a multitude of jobs and opportunities for ages 14 and up.

It will allow students to choose for themselves on which specific job caters to their needs the most, but as well offer an opportunity to create connections with those already in the field.

For convenience, at least half of these opportunities are during the summer, thus upcoming

Benefits

Those who start early in their career have more abilities and skills compared to other applicants

In this project providing Climate Opportunities, youth will be able to:

- Be educated on matters of climate, as well as obtaining support for general education in school, following through to college.
- Skills related to data analytics with vocational experience in water/energy saving measure implementation.
- Gain experience working in local to federal government related issues.

Some of the opportunities



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Gaining Credit

This project will also offer an alternative to regular jobs, where students who attend schools that has a volunteer requirement, they will be able fulfill it through organizations such as:



- Flexible
- You choose your own projects
- Weekends are available

Financial Literacy



In addition, the presentation and opportunities will include financial literacy which is a subject that is under taught in public education.

Youth may learn:

- FAFSA(Financial Aid), Cal Grant, loans(Private, Federal, bank), and finding Scholarships
- Housing, funding, and budgeting
- Wages

Thank you for your time

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[Motion to Support the Human Rights Commission Budget Request of \$15 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

April 3rd, 2023

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City Hall
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Mayor London Breed
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San Francisco, CA 94102

RE: Support the Human Rights Commission Budget Request of \$15 million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Dear Mayor and Board of Supervisors,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Human Rights Commission and the \$15 million budget they are requesting from the City and County of San Francisco for the fiscal years 2023-2024 and 2024-2025. This budget would ensure that equitable programs are being implemented, especially for BIPOC communities, to support and uplift the entirety of San Francisco. Thus, this budget proposal will ensure people have access to valuable resources needed to sustain and advance themselves in San Francisco.

The Youth Commission is composed of seventeen youths, between the ages of 12 to 23, who represent the diverse communities of San Francisco. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the Youth Commission advises the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of San Francisco on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comments and recommendations on all proposed laws that primarily affect youth before the Board takes final action.

The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for the needs of TAY (Transition Age Youth) and marginalized youth to ensure their voices are being heard and uplifted in our City. Through initiatives such as closing 850 Bryant Juvenile Hall, the Transformative Justice Committee continues to pursue sustainable solutions and avenues for San Francisco youth, as well as fight for social justice and an equitable City.

Thus, the impact that the San Francisco Human Rights Commission's budget request of \$15 million would have on youth, especially transitional-aged youth, is in direct correlation to both the Transformative Justice Committee and the Youth Commission's mission and values.

For instance, a portion of the budget supports Opportunities For All which provides access to career exploration and workforce development for San Francisco's youth and young adults through paid internships. The Human Rights Commission's budget would also continue funding the Dream Keeper Initiative Fellowship which works with young people who have been impacted and/or involved in the justice system or could potentially be impacted and/or involved in the justice system. Additionally, the Human Rights Commission is committed to supporting programs that mentor our City's young people year-round, as well as aiding programming that focuses on literacy for young people, such as curriculum development, distribution of books in collaboration with San Francisco's Public Library, and in creating a curriculum on gun violence prevention.

Furthermore, the Human Rights Commission's close collaboration with San Francisco students and their devotion to making sure that these students have a strong sense of self-worth and confidence, and know that they are being heard and valued—that their opinions are heard and valued—demonstrate the Commission's impact in educational equity and most importantly, racial equity.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports the Human Rights Commission and the budget request of \$15 million, as we believe their current, as well as future work, is trailblazing and will have a positive impact on generations to come.

We thank the Human Rights Commission for all the work they have committed themselves to do in order to represent and include youth within their budget to ensure that youth's voices are valued and heard.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

Yoselin Colin, Chair of the Transformative Justice Committee

Raven Shaw, Vice-Chair of the Transformative Justice Committee

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[RE: Support for the Latino Task Force Budget Request of \$6 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

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RE: Support for the Latino Task Force Budget Request of \$6 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025.

Dear Mayor and Board of Supervisors,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the requested budget of \$6 million for the Latino Task Force. This budget would ensure that the Latino Task Force can continue providing aid and pertinent resources to the 12,000 low-income and marginalized clients they serve annually, especially since 80% are immigrants and 60% are undocumented San Franciscans. This budget would also serve the low-income and historically marginalized communities of San Francisco that the Latino Task Force serves: Mission, Excelsior, Bayview-Hunters Point, and Visitacion Valley.

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The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for the needs of TAY (Transitional Aged Youth) and marginalized youth to ensure their voices are being heard and uplifted, as well as that they have the necessary resources available and accessible in their communities. As a result of the Latino Task Force's basic needs and service navigation, extended education and childcare, employment, and housing opportunities, the Transformative Justice Committee sees how crucial the Latino Task Force is for thousands of low-income and people of color in San Francisco.

In the past two years, the Latino Task Force has provided free, low-barrier after-school academic support; hosted programs during summer, winter, and spring breaks with extended Hours, serving 100% low-income, 40% living in transitional housing/shelters, and 88% of newcomers; offered education enhancements (i.e. ESL and computer skills) for students behind academically; obtained housing through the city's DAHLIA system and provided rent relief for over 200 clients; and placed 69 households in permanent housing.

Thus, the impact that the \$6 million budget proposal would have on youth, specifically transitional-aged youth, marginalized communities, and low-income people, would be trailblazing and continue to have a positive impact on many people.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports the Latino Task Force and its budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal years. We thank the Latino Task Force for its unyielding dedication to being a centralized organization where people, including youth, can receive the resources they need from the city now and, with this funding, for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

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[Motion to Support SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]



April 3rd, 2023

[Address of person]

RE: Support for SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication

Dear Senator Melissa Hurtado, Senator Bob Archuleta, and Senator Richard Roth,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports your bill SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication. This bill would ensure a decline in opioid overdose deaths by requiring California school districts, the county office of education, and charter schools to maintain naloxone at all times, while those who fail to exercise this authorization to distribute naloxone will have to report to the State Department of Education and the State Department of Health Care Services.

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The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for substance-abuse resources, immigration rights, youth incarceration, along with several other issues. The Transformative Justice Committee recently passed Resolution NO. 2223-AL-08 [Combating Fentanyl Usage in Youth], advocating for the implementation of a Narcan Program in all San Francisco Schools. In San Francisco specifically, teen drug use has rapidly increased over the years: 253 in 2019, 680 in 2020, and 880 in 2021; and in the United States, fentanyl is at fault for 77 percent of drug-related deaths among teenagers. Having Naloxone on hand is an efficient and life-saving treatment that reverses the effects of opioid overdoses. Moreover, since more than one in three opioid overdoses involve witnesses, with the correct equipment, like Naloxone, bystanders can take action to prevent overdose deaths. Additionally, about 16 percent of individuals who acquire take-home Naloxone from schools have helped to reverse an opioid overdose, demonstrating the importance of having necessary tools like Naloxone.

Thus, the impact that this bill would have on youth and all people who have drug addictions in California would be trailblazing and have a positive impact on generations to come.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports SB 472, and we thank you all for your work on this issue.

Sincerely,

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Emily Ngyuen, Chair
Adopted on 04/03/2023
2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[Motion to Support AB 912 – Strategic Anti-Violence Funding Efforts (SAFE) Act]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

April 3rd, 2023

The Honorable Reggie Jones-Sawyer
Chair, Assembly Committee on Public Safety
1021 O Street, Room 5210
Sacramento, California 95814

Re: Support for AB 912 (Jones-Sawyer) – Strategic Anti-Violence Funding Efforts (SAFE) Act

Dear Assemblymember Jones-Sawyer,

The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco supports Assembly Bill (AB) 912, the SAFE Act, by Assemblymember Jones-Sawyer. This comprehensive measure reinvests cost savings from predetermined prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion opportunities, and deliver critical community support including mental health, education, and vocational services.

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The Youth Commission, specifically the Transformative Justice Committee, has a longstanding history of advocating for violence prevention and youth development programs. The Committee continues collaborating alongside community organizations and City departments to address the unmet needs of San Francisco youth that have been neglected for far too long and provide a platform for youth voices at the decision-making table.

Thus, the Youth Commission supports AB 912 because, on December 6, 2022, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation announced the closure and exiting of the contract for two additional prison facilities with the Legislative Analyst's Office estimating a cost savings of \$235.3 million annually. Rather than returning to the General Fund, it is imperative these savings are kept within the Legislature's crime prevention budget and reinvested into effective strategies proven to further reduce crime and violence.

AB 912 [The SAFE Act] calls for the reallocation of the \$235 million in annual savings from the proposed closure of two prisons in the 2023-24 state budget. Those funds will go to the following programs:

- 1) \$50 million annually to relocate the Youth Reinvestment Grant Program from the Board of State and Community Corrections to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration. Grants are available for local jurisdictions and California tribes for trauma-informed diversion programs for minors.
- 2) \$35 million annually to the Department of Justice for the purpose of programs that reduce gang violence and gang involvement, modeled after successful programs like Ceasefire in Oakland that resulted in a 43% reduction in homicides and a 50% reduction in non-fatal shootings.
- 3) \$50 million annually to the State Department of Public Health, in consultation with the State Department of Education, to provide operational grants to School-based Health Centers and provide health and mental health services to children on school sites.
- 4) \$50 million annually to the California Health and Human Services Agency to support a pilot program for Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS) in Alameda, Fresno, Merced, Tulane, Kern, and Los Angeles. This program supports early trauma-informed interventions for school-aged children experiencing extreme traumatic events in support of their health, well-being, and community stability.
- 5) \$50 million annually to the Department of Parks and Recreation in support of grants to local governments and community-based organizations to create new parks and fund recreation and health-based opportunities during peak times of violence.

The impact AB 912 would have on youth and preventative measures for youth and adult incarceration would be trailblazing and have a positive impact on generations to come.

For all the reasons previously stated, the Youth Commission is pleased to support the SAFE Act (AB 912, Jones-Sawyer), and we thank you for all your dedicated work on this issue.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

Yoselin Colin, Chair of the Transformative Justice Committee

[Gun Violence Restraining Orders – Public Awareness]

Resolution urging the City and County of San Francisco to improve and expand public awareness of Gun Violence Restraining Orders, particularly to middle school students, high school students, higher education students, educators, school administrators, and other school staff.

WHEREAS, Gun violence is a national crisis in the United States that disproportionately impacts youth and transitional aged youth; and

WHEREAS, Gun violence is the leading cause of death for children and teens in the United States¹; and

WHEREAS, Communities of color are disproportionately impacted by gun violence, with Black Americans experiencing 10 times the gun homicides, 18 times the gun assault injuries, and nearly 3 times the fatal police shootings of White Americans²; and

WHEREAS, Black youth are four times more likely to be killed from gun violence than White youth³; and

WHEREAS, Following the Isla Vista terror killings in 2014 when a college student killed six people and wounded 13 others near the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, California enacted Assembly Bill 1014,⁴ which was the first Gun Violence Restraining Order (GVRO) law, or “red flag” law, in the nation; and

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1014 authorized law enforcement officers to file a petition for and allowed courts to issue a GVRO when a court deems reasonable cause to believe that an individual poses an immediate and present danger of causing personal injury to themselves or another by having in their possession a firearm and/or ammunition; and

WHEREAS, Since Assembly Bill 1014 was first enacted it has been amended multiple times to strengthen and expand the program; and

¹ *Current Causes of Death in Children and Adolescents in the United States*, New England Journal of Medicine, 5/19/2022 (<https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMc2201761>)

² *Impact of Gun Violence on Black Americans*, Everytown for Gun Safety Research and Policy (<https://everytownresearch.org/issue/gun-violence-black-americans/>)

³ *Gun Violence Prevention*, Children’s Defence Fund (<https://www.childrensdefense.org/policy/policy-priorities/gun-violence-prevention/>)

⁴ California Assembly Bill 1014, 2013-2014 Legislative Session (https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201320140AB1014)

WHEREAS, Current California law allows 1) an immediate family member, 2) an employer, 3) A coworker (if they have had substantial and regular interactions with the individual for at least one year and have obtained the approval of the employer), 4) an employee or teacher of a school that the subject has attended in the last six months (if they have obtained the approval of a school administrator or a school administration staff member with a supervisory role), and/or 5) a law enforcement officer to petition for a GVRO to be issued⁵; and

WHEREAS, Current California law also allows a court to issue Ex Parte GVROs and Emergency GVROs (before a notice and hearing) in the case that the court finds there is a substantial likelihood that the individual poses a significant danger to themselves or others in the near future⁶; and

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1014 has been proven to be effective,⁷ yet public awareness of GVROs and their effectiveness remains low⁸; and

WHEREAS, A survey⁹ conducted in 2020 by the University of California Firearm Violence Research Center reported that approximately 65% of California respondents were not aware of GVROs nor of “red flag” laws; and

WHEREAS, The aforementioned survey also reported that approximately 52% of California firearm owners were not aware of GVROs nor of “red flag” laws; and

WHEREAS, The aforementioned survey also reported that approximately 71% of California respondents who lived with a firearm owner(s) were not aware of GVROs nor of “red flag” laws; and

⁵ California Penal Code

⁶ *Extreme Risk Protection Orders in California*, Giffords Law Center, 11/10/2022

(https://giffords.org/lawcenter/state-laws/extreme-risk-protection-orders-in-california/#footnote_0_16192)

⁷ ‘Red Flag’ Law in California Kept Guns From 58 Potential Mass Shooters, Research Shows, Madeleine List, The Sacramento Bee, 6/9/2022

(<https://www.sacbee.com/news/nation-world/national/article262319527.html>)

⁸ *Red Flag Laws Are Saving Lives. They Could Save More.*, Matt Vasilogambros, Pew - Stateline, 10/5/2021

(<https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/blogs/stateline/2021/10/05/red-flag-laws-are-saving-lives-they-could-save-more>)

⁹ *Public Awareness of and Personal Willingness to Use California's Extreme Risk Protection Order Law to Prevent Firearm-Related Harm*, Nicole Kravitz-Wirtz, PhD, MPH; Amanda J. Aubel, MPH; Rocco Pallin, MPH; Garen J. Wintemute, MD, MPH, JAMA Health Forum, 6/4/2021

(<https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jama-health-forum/fullarticle/2780806#aoi210014t2>)

WHEREAS, The aforementioned survey also reported that the main reason someone would not pursue a GVRO from a judge was that they did not know enough about GVROs; and

WHEREAS, The San Diego Office of the City Attorney has championed the use of GVROs through the creation of a specific team dedicated to processing and pursuing GVRO requests and working with local police to implement these orders¹⁰; and

WHEREAS, In July 2022, the San Diego Office of the City Attorney was awarded a \$1,000,000 grant from the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services to train and educate city attorney offices and law enforcement groups in California on how to utilize GVROs¹¹; and

WHEREAS, A key component of any effective strategy to keep schools safe from gun violence is schools sharing information on gun violence prevention programs/strategies like GVROs; and

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the City and County of San Francisco to improve and expand public awareness of Gun Violence Restraining Orders, particularly for middle school students, high school students, higher education students, educators, school administrators, and other school staff; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges both the City and County of San Francisco and the San Francisco Unified School District to work together to improve and expand public awareness of Gun Violence Restraining Orders for San Francisco Unified School District students, families, and staff; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Office of the City Attorney and Police Department to create a team dedicated to processing and pursuing Gun Violence Restraining Order requests from members of the public; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff are directed to transmit copies of this resolution to the Office of the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, San

¹⁰ *Inside the Team Pioneering California's Red Flag Law*, Alexei Koseff, CalMatters, 9/19/2022 (<https://calmatters.org/gun-violence/2022/09/red-flag-laws-california/>)

¹¹ California Announces New Details on Efforts to Promote Nation-Leading Red Flag Laws, Office of the Governor of California, 7/4/2022 (<https://www.gov.ca.gov/2022/07/14/california-announces-new-details-on-efforts-to-promote-nation-leading-red-flag-laws/>)

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO.

Francisco Unified School District Board of Education, Office of the City Attorney, and
Police Commission.

[Motion Declaring Solidarity and Support for Youth Protesting Against Anti-LGBTQ+ Legislation]

Motion declaring solidarity and support for San Francisco youth protesting against anti-LGBTQ+ legislation nationwide.

WHEREAS, Queer youth are being targeted with discriminatory laws and policies across the United States; and

WHEREAS, 2023 has seen a record amount of anti-LGBTQ+ legislation introduced in state legislatures across the nation,¹ with at least 340 pieces of legislation targeting the LGBTQ+ community having been introduced; and

WHEREAS, In 2022, 315 anti-LGBTQ+ bills were introduced in state legislatures across the United States,² with 29 ultimately being signed into law; and

WHEREAS, These continued attacks on the rights and well-being of queer people disproportionately target queer youth, with bills prohibiting schools to discuss queer people and issues,³ and banning transgender youth from participating in extracurricular sports consistent with their gender identities⁴; and

WHEREAS, These anti-LGBTQ+ bills have helped propel fear and misunderstanding of LGBTQ+ people, particularly queer youth, across the United States; and

WHEREAS, On March 25th, 2023, two queer middle school students organized a demonstration titled “Youth 4 Trans Liberation” to protest recent anti-trans legislation that would ban gender affirming healthcare for youth; and

WHEREAS, The goal of the march was to bring together the transgender community in San Francisco to center trans youth voices on anti-trans legislation, as well as to show solidarity with the transgender community in states with anti-trans legislation in effect; and

WHEREAS, A coalition of queer high school students in San Francisco organized a school walkout in protest of these discriminatory laws and proposed legislation on March 31, 2023; and

WHEREAS, The goal of the walkout was to center the voices of queer and trans youth, raising awareness on pressing national issues and creating an empowering space to fully embrace LGBTQ+ identities and celebrate queer joy; and therefore be it

¹ *Human Rights Campaign Working to Defeat 340 Anti-LGBTQ+ Bills at State Level Already, 150 of Which Target Transgender People – Highest Number on Record*, Human Rights Campaign, 2/15/2023 (<https://www.hrc.org/press-releases/human-rights-campaign-working-to-defeat-340-anti-lgbtq-bills-at-state-level-already-150-of-which-target-transgender-people-highest-number-on-record>)

² *2022 State Equality Index Report*, Human Rights Campaign (<https://reports.hrc.org/2022-state-equality-index>)

³ *Florida's governor signs controversial law opponents dubbed 'Don't Say Gay'*, Jaclyn Diaz, National Public Radio, 3/28/2022 (<https://www.npr.org/2022/03/28/1089221657/dont-say-gay-florida-desantis>)

⁴ *Bans on Transgender Youth Participation in Sports*, Movement Advancement Project (MAP) (https://www.lgbtmap.org/equality-maps/sports_participation_bans)

MOVED, That the Youth Commission declares solidarity with and support for San Francisco youth protesting against anti-LGBTQ+ legislation nationwide.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Alondra Esquivel-Garcia, Youth Development Specialist
Youth Commission

FROM: Lisa Lew, Legislative Clerk
Board of Supervisors

DATE: March 30, 2023

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors have received the following proposed legislation, introduced by Supervisor Dean Preston on March 21, 2023:

File No. 230326

Resolution urging elected representatives, schools, and youth-serving institutions in San Francisco and other jurisdictions to protect transgender and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer (LGBTQ+) youth and adults' lives and gender expression from hate and violence amid national legislative efforts to roll back transgender and LGBTQ+ protections.

If you have any additional comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by email at: bos.legislation@sfgov.org

cc: Joshua Rudy Ochoa, Youth Commission

1 [Protection of Transgender and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Youth And Adults]

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3 **Resolution urging elected representatives, schools, and youth-serving institutions in**
4 **San Francisco and other jurisdictions to protect transgender and lesbian, gay,**
5 **bisexual, and queer (LGBQ+) youth and adults' lives and gender expression from hate**
6 **and violence amid national legislative efforts to roll back transgender and LGBQ+**
7 **protections.**

8
9 WHEREAS, In 2022, the country witnessed unprecedented levels of extremist ring-
10 wing transphobic and queerphobic rhetoric and violence across the United States; and;

11 WHEREAS, Elected officials and candidates across the nation have espoused
12 extremist rhetoric to promote their political platforms founded on hatred, intention to harm, and
13 the scapegoating of transgender and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer (LGBQ+) people; and

14 WHEREAS, San Francisco is a vibrant hub of queer culture for local residents; a
15 destination for visitors from across the United States and around the world; and a globally
16 recognized source of inspiration for resistance, freedom, and respect for transgender and
17 LGBQ+ people; and

18 WHEREAS, The City is a sanctuary destination for lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, and
19 transgender individuals fleeing discrimination and violence across the United States and
20 globally; and

21 WHEREAS, San Francisco has historically been the epicenter of political and
22 legislative victories promoting equality and protections for the LGBTQ+ community, including
23 the early sanctioning of same-sex marriage, the election of Harvey Milk, and an early historic
24 ban on discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations based on sexual
25 orientation; and

1 WHEREAS, San Francisco is also a global epicenter for drag entertainment and culture
2 with a rich and extensive history of drag as a medium of liberation for transgender and queer
3 individuals dating back to the early twenty-first century; and

4 WHEREAS, San Francisco has historically supported transgender and LGBTQ+ youth,
5 and schools have mandates to support LGBTQ+ students by preventing bullying, referring to
6 students by their gender pronouns and name, respecting students' dress and behavior
7 regardless of whether it conforms with stereotypes associated with their gender, and providing
8 access to gender-neutral restrooms; and

9 WHEREAS, The extremist rhetoric has catalyzed violent attacks and harassment of
10 LGBTQ+ spaces and drag artists by individuals exhibiting hatred towards transgender and
11 queer people, including in San Francisco; and

12 WHEREAS, Spaces dedicated for refuge, community, and boundless gender
13 expression, as characterized by the artistry of drag, for the LGBTQ+ community are no longer
14 perceived as safe and free of violence; and

15 WHEREAS, Transgender and LGBTQ+ youth and adults have been targeted through
16 legislation and cruel initiatives by extremists all over the country, including Alabama, Arizona,
17 Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri,
18 Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South
19 Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and
20 Wyoming; and

21 WHEREAS, Nationwide efforts to suppress LGBTQ+ history and education, prevent
22 students from using their pronouns without fear of retaliation, and vilify drag performers
23 continue to spread nationwide; and

1 WHEREAS, Transgender youth and adults have been especially targeted through
2 proposed bans on and restrictions on the provision, coverage, and availability of gender-
3 affirming healthcare; and

4 WHEREAS, The American Medical Association has recognized the importance and
5 medical necessity of gender-affirming care for youth; and

6 WHEREAS, Transgender, lesbian, gay, bisexual, and queer history intersects with the
7 history of poor, homeless, and criminalized people, as well as Black, Indigenous, and other
8 people of color, and is ultimately intimately tied with their liberation; and

9 WHEREAS, San Francisco-based transgender and LGBTQ+ programs and providers
10 have received hate and harassment after announcing transgender-focused programs; and

11 WHEREAS, Transgender and LGBTQ+ students, their parents, and others have been
12 subjected to harassment in San Francisco's public spaces; and

13 WHEREAS, The increasing use of transphobic and queerphobic extremist rhetoric as a
14 political strategy demands a renewal by San Francisco leaders of the city's commitment to
15 continue to be a sanctuary for the LGBTQ+ community; and

16 WHEREAS, The connection between safety in LGBTQ+ spaces and protections for
17 trans youth and adults is undeniable and must be prioritized; and, be it therefore

18 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Board of Supervisors commits to protecting
19 transgender and LGBTQ youth and adults' lives and gender expression from hateful conduct;
20 and, be it

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board urges elected officials, schools, and youth-
22 serving institutions in San Francisco to adopt and implement policies and programs to
23 celebrate and protect transgender and LGBTQ+ youth and adults; and, be it

1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board supports the educational development, safety,
2 and academic inclusion of transgender youth in schools and youth-serving institutions; and,
3 be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board supports the prompt implementation of the
5 Queer Transgender Parent Advisory Council by the San Francisco Unified School District
6 (SFUSD) to help the district create a welcoming and protective environment for its queer and
7 transgender students and families amid continued anti-queer and anti-trans sentiment around
8 the country; and, be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board calls on SFUSD to affirm and ensure
10 compliance with the California School Success and Opportunity Act (Assembly Bill 1266);
11 and, be it

12 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board recognizes that access to gender-affirming
13 care is crucial and can be lifesaving; and, be it

14 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board will continue to fund social programs
15 benefiting transgender adults and youth at risk of, and currently experiencing, homelessness;
16 and, be it

17 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors condemns hateful anti-trans
18 attacks, both in San Francisco and beyond, as well as the growing list of anti-trans legislation
19 introduced and enacted in dozens of states across the nation; and, be it

20 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors calls for the protection of
21 transgender and LGBTQ+ youth and adults in San Francisco.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Alondra Esquivel-Garcia, Youth Development Specialist
Youth Commission

FROM: Lisa Lew, Legislative Clerk
Board of Supervisors

DATE: March 30, 2023

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors have received the following proposed legislation, introduced by Supervisor Shamann Walton on March 21, 2023:

File No. 230328

Resolution supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912, The SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, to reinvest prison closure savings into community crime reduction programs.

If you have any additional comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102 or by email at: bos.legislation@sfgov.org

cc: Joshua Rudy Ochoa, Youth Commission

1 [Supporting California State Assembly Bill No. 912 (Jones-Sawyer) - The SAFE Act]

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4 **by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-Sawyer, to reinvest prison closure savings into**
5 **community crime reduction programs.**
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7 WHEREAS, Assembly Bill No. 912 (AB 912), the Strategic Anti-Violence Funding
8 Efforts Act, also known as the SAFE Act, authored by Assembly Member Reggie Jones-
9 Sawyer, will reinvest cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence,
10 provide diversion opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental
11 health, education, and vocational services; and

12 WHEREAS, On December 6, 2022, the California Department of Corrections and
13 Rehabilitation (CDCR) announced the closure and deactivation of two additional prisons and
14 with the closure of these facilities, the California Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) estimates
15 an annual cost savings of \$235.3 million; and

16 WHEREAS, Reductions in the prison population are the direct result of the State
17 Legislature's advancement of sensible legislation and budget items to improve public safety,
18 and advance justice and equity; and

19 WHEREAS, Rather than returning to the General Fund, it is imperative these savings
20 are kept within the State Legislature's crime prevention budget and reinvested into effective
21 strategies proven to further reduce crime and violence; and

22 WHEREAS, Studies have shown health-based approaches have been successful in
23 curbing violence through applied, skill-based prevention programs and addressing youth
24 mental health and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) is crucial in mitigating long-term
25

1 effects, such as substance abuse, mental illness, chronic health problems, and criminality;
2 and

3 WHEREAS, Existing programs have been successful in providing crucial resources
4 and early intervention to youth throughout California; and

5 WHEREAS, For instance, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools
6 (CBITS) is a nationally-recognized skills-based group intervention to relieve PTSD symptoms,
7 depression, and general anxiety among children exposed to trauma; Children are taught skills
8 to deal with stress such as relaxation, cognitive restructuring, and social problem-solving; and

9 WHEREAS, Because CBITS has shown consistent success in deterring violence
10 through early intervention, it is crucial that the program is expanded to the top six counties
11 with the highest homicide rates; specifically, CBITS has consistently helped reduce symptoms
12 of depression among students and students who participated earlier in the intervention
13 academically surpassed those who engaged later; and

14 WHEREAS, First established in 2018, the Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG) provides
15 funds to local agencies and Native American tribes to implement culturally relevant, trauma-
16 informed diversion programs for minors and since then, nearly \$60 million has been
17 committed to agencies and tribes throughout the state, proving to yield effective results; and

18 WHEREAS, For instance, CARAS: Project Evolve's YRG-funded initiative saw a 67%
19 reduction in youth arrests from 2019 to 2021, far exceeding the program's initial 30%
20 reduction goal; and

21 WHEREAS, Further, evidence-based, focused deterrence programs that engage high-
22 risk individuals susceptible to committing violence or reoffending have proven to reduce
23 violence; For example, Oakland's Ceasefire strategy partners local government with
24 community organizations to provide tailored services to support high-risk individuals in
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1 stepping away from violence and within a five-year span, Oakland experienced a 43%
2 reduction in homicides and a 50% reduction in non-fatal shootings; and

3 WHEREAS, Creating safe spaces during peak times of violence has also played a
4 crucial role in prevention and diversion; for example, the Summer Night Lights, a component
5 of the Gang Reduction & Youth Development (GRYD) Comprehensive Strategy in Los
6 Angeles, provides extended programming, sports leagues, and spaces for recreation,
7 employment opportunities, and access to local resources and as shown with the success of
8 GRYD's Summer Night Lights, recreation and health-based opportunities are an essential part
9 of reinvesting in communities impacted by violence; and

10 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act, is a comprehensive measure reinvests cost savings from
11 prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion opportunities, and
12 deliver critical community supports including mental health, education and vocational services;
13 and

14 WHEREAS, The SAFE Act calls for the reallocation of the \$235 million in annual
15 savings from the proposed closure of two prisons in the 2023-24 state budget and those funds
16 will go to the following programs:

- 17 1) \$50 million annually to relocate the Youth Reinvestment Grant Program from the
18 Board of State and Community Corrections to the Office of Youth and Community
19 Restoration with grants available for local jurisdictions and California tribes for
20 trauma-informed diversion programs for minors;
- 21 2) \$35 million annually to the Department of Justice for the purpose of programs that
22 reduce gang violence and gang involvement, modeled after successful programs
23 like Ceasefire in Oakland that resulted in a 43% reduction in homicides and a 50%
24 reduction in non-fatal shootings;

- 1 3) \$50 million annually to the State Department of Public Health, in consultation with
2 the State Department of Education, to provide operational grants to School-based
3 Health Centers and provide health and mental health services to children on school
4 sites;
5 4) \$50 million annually to the California Health and Human Services Agency to support
6 a pilot program for Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS)
7 in Alameda, Fresno, Merced, Tulane, Kern and Los Angeles; this program supports
8 early trauma-informed interventions for school-aged children experiencing extreme
9 traumatic events in support of their health, well-being and community stability;
10 5) \$50 million annually to the Department of Parks and Recreation in support of grants
11 to local governments and community-based organizations to create new parks and
12 fund recreation and health-based opportunities during peak times of violence; now,
13 therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Board of Supervisors hereby supports California
15 Assembly Bill No. 912 and urges the California State Legislature to pass this bill to reinvest
16 cost savings from prison closures into programs that reduce violence, provide diversion
17 opportunities, and deliver critical community supports including mental health, education, and
18 vocational services; and, be it

19 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors hereby directs the Clerk of the
20 Board to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the California Senate President pro Tempore
21 Toni Atkins, California Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, California Public Safety
22 Committee Chair and the Bill's primary sponsor Assembly Member Reginald Jones-Sawyer,
23 California Assembly Appropriations Committee Chair Chris Holden, and Governor Gavin
24 Newsom.
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Alondra Esquivel-Garcia, Director, Youth Commission

FROM: Brent Jalipa, Assistant Clerk
Budget and Finance Committee

DATE: March 20, 2023

SUBJECT: PROPOSED ORDINANCE INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Budget and Appropriations Committee has received the following hearing request, introduced by Mayor London Breed on February 14, 2023. This item is being referred to the Youth Commission for comment and recommendation.

File No. 230158-3

Ordinance appropriating \$25,371,063 of General Fund General Reserves, \$587,029 of other revenues, and \$834,204 of special revenue fund balance to the Police Department; de-appropriating \$31,999,402 from permanent salaries, mandatory fringe benefits, equipment, budgeted debt service, budgeted project expenditures, and overtime for increased overtime budget in the Police Department in Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-2023 as required per Administrative Code, Section 3.17, required biweekly reporting to the Board of Supervisors on overtime by neighborhood, and releasing \$7,430,008 from expenditure reserve; this Ordinance requires a two-thirds approval vote of all members of the Board of Supervisors pursuant to Charter Section 9.113(c).

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response by email to:
Brent.Jalipa@sfgov.org.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION **Date:** _____

_____ **No Comment**

_____ **Recommendation Attached**

Chairperson, Youth Commission

[Appropriation - General Reserve - \$25,371,063 - Other Revenue - \$587,029 - Fund Balance - \$834,204 - Police Department - Overtime - \$27,640,247 – De-Appropriation and Re-Appropriation - \$31,151,450 \$31,999,402 – Releasing \$7,430,008 from Reserve - FY2022-2023]

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Note: Additions are *single-underline italics Times New Roman*;
deletions are *strikethrough italics Times New Roman*.
Board amendment additions are double underlined.
Board amendment deletions are ~~strikethrough normal~~.

Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

Section 1. The sources of funding outlined below are herein appropriated to reflect the projected sources of funding for FY2022-2023.

SOURCES Appropriation

	Fund /	Project &	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Activity /			
2		Authority			
3	10020 / 230018	10023237- 0001	598040	Designated For	\$27,640,247
4	GF Continuing	17064	Designated For	General Reserve	<u>\$25,371,063</u>
5	Authority Ctrl/ GEN	General Reserve /	General Reserve		
6	General City	General Reserve			
7	Responsibility				
8					
9	<u>10000/ 232086</u>	<u>10036470-0001/</u>	<u>4400 –</u>	<u>FEMA Federal</u>	<u>\$587,029</u>
10	<u>GF Annual Account</u>	<u>10033784-0001/</u>	<u>Intergovernmental</u>	<u>Share</u>	
11	<u>Control/</u>	<u>2019 Kincaid Fire</u>	<u>- State</u>		
12	<u>POL Admin</u>	<u>(SON)/ 2020 LNU</u>			
13		<u>Lightning Complex</u>			
14		<u>(SON)</u>			
15					
16	<u>13630/ 207908</u>	<u>10024155- 0001</u>	<u>499999</u>	<u>Fund Balance</u>	<u>\$417,780</u>
17	<u>SR Police Law</u>	<u>PC Civil Court's</u>			
18	<u>Enforcement</u>	<u>Subpoenas /</u>			
19	<u>Services/</u>	<u>17283 – Civil Court</u>			
20	<u>Police FOB Field</u>	<u>Subpoenas</u>			
21	<u>Operations</u>				
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	Fund /	Project &	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Activity /			
2		Authority			
3	<u>13630/ 207908</u>	<u>10024148-0001</u>	<u>499999</u>	<u>Fund Balance</u>	<u>\$13,092</u>
4	<u>SR Police Law</u>	<u>PC Ples – Union</u>			
5	<u>Enforcement</u>	<u>Square Bid Pro/</u>			
6	<u>Services /</u>	<u>17277 – PC Ples-</u>			
7	<u>Police FOB Field</u>	<u>Union Square Bid</u>			
8	<u>Operations</u>	<u>Pro</u>			
9					
10	<u>13630/ 207908</u>	<u>10023137-0001</u>	<u>499999</u>	<u>Fund Balance</u>	<u>\$403,160</u>
11	<u>SR Police Law</u>	<u>WI 2113j-review</u>			
12	<u>Enforcement</u>	<u>For Bsm Permit –</u>			
13	<u>Services/</u>	<u>BOE Labor</u>			
14	<u>Police FOB Field</u>				
15	<u>Operations</u>				
16	Total SOURCES Appropriation				<u>\$27,640,247</u>
17					<u>\$26,792,295</u>
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Section 2. The uses of funding outlined below are herein de-appropriated to reflect the funding available for FY2022-2023.

USES APPROPRIATION

	Fund /	Project &	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Activity /			
2		Authority			
3	10000 / 232087	10001911-0002	501010	Permanent	(\$21,722,296)
4	GF Annual Acct	10000/	Permanent	Salaries	
5	Ctrl/ POL – FOB –	PC Field	Salaries		
6	Patrol/ Operating	Operations/			
7		Operating			
8					
9	10000 / 232087	10001911-0002	513030	Retirement City	(\$4,862,991)
10	GF Annual Acct	10000/	Retirement City	Uniform	
11	Ctrl/ POL – FOB –	PC Field	Uniform (POL		
12	Patrol/ Operating	Operations/	and FIR)		
13		Operating			
14					
15	10000 / 232087	10001911-0002	515710	Dependent Health	(\$3,385,261)
16	GF Annual Acct	10000/	Dependent	Coverage	
17	Ctrl/ POL – FOB –	PC Field	Coverage		
18	Patrol/ Operating	Operations/			
19		Operating			
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	Fund /	Project &	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Activity /			
2		Authority			
3	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	514020	Social Security-	(\$2,300)
4	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Social Security-	Medicare (HI only)	
5	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Medicare (HI		
6	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig	only)		
7		Operation Sa			
8					
9	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	515020 Retiree	Retiree Health-	(\$983)
10	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Health-Match-	Match-Prop B	
11	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Prop B		
12	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
13		Operation Sa			
14					
15					
16	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	515030 Retiree	Retiree Health-	(\$603)
17	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Health-Match-	Match-Prop C	
18	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Prop C		
19	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
20		Operation Sa			
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	Fund /	Project & Activity /	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Authority			
2	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	517010	Unemployment	(\$159)
3	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Unemployment	Insurance	
4	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Insurance		
5	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
6		Operation Sa			
7					
8	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	511010 –	Overtime –	(\$158,591)
9	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Overtime –	Scheduled Misc	
10	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Scheduled Misc		
11	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
12		Operation Sa			
13					
14	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	514020	Social Security-	(\$14,398)
15	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Social Security-	Medicare (HI only)	
16	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Medicare (HI		
17	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig	only)		
18		Operation Sa			
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	Fund /	Project & Activity /	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Authority			
2	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	515020 Retiree	Retiree Health-	(\$6,152)
3	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Health-Match	Match-Prop B	
4	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Prop B		
5	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
6		Operation Sa			
7					
8					
9	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	515030 Retiree	Retiree Health-	(\$3,777)
10	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Health-Match	Match-Prop C	
11	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Prop C		
12	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
13		Operation Sa			
14					
15	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	517010	Unemployment	(\$993)
16	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Unemployment	Insurance	
17	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Insurance		
18	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
19		Operation Sa			
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	Fund /	Project & Activity /	Account	Description	Amount
1	Department ID	Authority			
2	10010/ 232087	10024144-0001	511010 –	Overtime –	(\$992,946)
3	GF Annual	17275/ PC Ples –	Overtime –	Scheduled Misc	
4	Authority Control/	Hud/oig Operation	Scheduled Misc		
5	POL – FOB- Patrol	Sa/ Hud/oig			
6		Operation Sa			
7					
8	<u>10000 / 232086</u>	<u>10001903-0001/</u>	<u>560290 –</u>	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>(\$434,516)</u>
9	<u>GF Annual Acct</u>	<u>10000/ PC Vehicles</u>	<u>Automotive and</u>		
10	<u>Ctrl/ POL Admin</u>		<u>Other Vehicles</u>		
11					
12	<u>10000 / 232086</u>	<u>10001903-0001 PC</u>	<u>570000 - Debt</u>	<u>Debt Service</u>	<u>(\$300,000)</u>
13	<u>GF Annual Acct</u>	<u>Vehicles/ 10000 -</u>	<u>Service</u>		
14	<u>Ctrl/ POL Admin</u>	<u>Operating</u>			
15					
16	<u>10000 / 232086</u>	<u>10024124-0001/</u>	<u>506070 –</u>	<u>Programmatic</u>	<u>(\$113,436)</u>
17	<u>GF Continuing</u>	<u>17260/ Body</u>	<u>Programmatic</u>	<u>Projects</u>	
18	<u>Authority Ctrl/ POL</u>	<u>Camera Initiative /</u>	<u>Projects</u>		
19	<u>Admin</u>	<u>PC Body Camera</u>			
20		<u>Initiative</u>			
21					
22	Total USES De-appropriation				<u>(\$31,151,450)</u>
23					<u>(\$31,999,402)</u>
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Section 3. The uses of funding outlined below are herein appropriated in the
Police Department.

Fund / Department ID	Project & Activity / Authority	Account	Description	Amount
10000 / 232087	10001911-0002 /	511010	Overtime –	\$58,791,697
GF Annual Acct	10000	Overtime –	Scheduled Misc	
Ctrl/ POL – FOB –	PC Field Operations	Scheduled		
Patrol/ Operating	/ Operating	Misc		
Total USES Appropriation				\$58,791,697

Section 4. The Controller's Office shall release the Police Department overtime
expenditure reserve of \$7,430,008, per Ordinance 161-22.

Appropriation to release from reserve:

Fund / Department ID	Project & Activity / Authority	Account	Description	Amount
10000 / 232091	10001911-0002 /	511010 –	Overtime	\$7,430,008
GF Annual Acct	10000	Overtime	Scheduled Misc	
Ctrl/ POL – FOB –	PC Field Operations	Scheduled		
Patrol/ Operating	/ Operating	Misc		
Total Appropriation Reserve Release				\$7,430,008

Section 5. For fiscal year 2022-23, the Police Department shall report on a biweekly basis to the Board of Supervisors on both full duty officer staffing levels and overtime use by neighborhood.

Section 56. The Controller is authorized to record transfers between funds and adjust the accounting treatment of sources and uses appropriated in this ordinance as necessary to conform with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and other laws.

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DAVID CHIU, City Attorney

FUNDS AVAILABLE:
BEN ROSENFELD, Controller

By: /s/
JON GIVNER
Deputy City Attorney

By: /s/
BEN ROSENFELD
Controller

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Hello Clerks,


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Please note that Supervisors Stefani, Dorsey, Engardio, and Mandelman are co-sponsors of this legislation.

Best,
Susanna

Susanna Conine-Nakano
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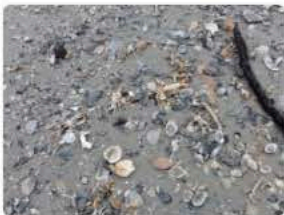


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To: info@marinelife.org <info@marinelife.org>


Legal case that was sent to DeSantis before the storm and this mass die off of sea life in Florida. Please spread the word. This case has been obstructed, I have received no cease and desists because this is all true. You will see 2 CT scans for evidence of this neuroweapon. Direct Energy systems are illegal according to international law, yet have been active since the 60's. It is the main reason for climate change and the severity of storms along with mass die offs of sea life. The feud between DeSantis and anyone else is a ploy for attention, the Navy is well aware of this case as well. This involves Trump and his friends are operating the systems, my former employer.

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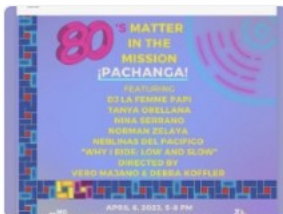


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