



**San Francisco Youth Commission**  
**Special ~ Agenda**  
**Monday, November 30th, 2020**  
**5:00 pm-8:00 pm**

**Public Comment Call-in:**  
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United States, San Francisco (toll)  
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Sponsors: Commissioner Santos, Hylton, and Listana  
Presenter: Commissioner Listana  
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- B. [Inform] [First Reading] Resolution 2021-AL-04 [Potrero Yard Modernization Project - Youth Transportation Benefits and Youth Supportive Housing]  
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**7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**

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**8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)**

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# San Francisco Youth Commission

## Minutes~Draft

Monday, November 16th, 2020

5:00 pm-8:00 pm

**Public Comment Call-in:**

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### 1. **Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance (Discussion and Possible Action)**

Chair Hylton calls the meeting at 5:03 pm. Quorum is met.

#### **Roll Call Attendance:**

Jayden Tanaka, present  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, present  
Lillian Tang, present  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, present  
Calvin Quick, present  
Gabrielle Listana, present  
Adrianna Zhang, present  
Gracie Veiga, present  
Ariana Arana, present  
Rome Jones, present  
Erika Morris, present  
Arsema Asfaw, present  
Sarah Cheung, present  
Sarah Ginsburg, present  
Nora Hylton, present  
Amara Santos, present  
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, present

### 2. **Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**



No public comment. Commissioner Murphy motions to approve the agenda, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

**Roll Call Vote:**

Jayden Tanaka, aye  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye  
Lillian Tang, aye  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye  
Calvin Quick, aye  
Gabrielle Listana, aye  
Adrianna Zhang, aye  
Gracie Veiga, aye  
Ariana Arana, aye  
Rome Jones, aye  
Erika Morris, aye  
Arsema Asfaw, aye  
Sarah Cheung, aye  
Sarah Ginsburg, aye  
Nora Hylton, aye  
Amara Santos, aye  
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye

**3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**

A. November 2nd, 2020  
(Document A)

No public comment. Commissioner Tanaka motions to approve the agenda, seconded by Commissioner Murphy. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

**Roll Call Vote:**

Jayden Tanaka, aye  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye  
Lillian Tang, aye  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye  
Calvin Quick, aye  
Gabrielle Listana, aye  
Adrianna Zhang, aye  
Gracie Veiga, aye  
Ariana Arana, aye  
Rome Jones, aye  
Erika Morris, aye  
Arsema Asfaw, aye  
Sarah Cheung, aye  
Sarah Ginsburg, aye  
Nora Hylton, aye  
Amara Santos, aye



Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye

**4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (2 minutes per public comment)**

No public comment.

**5. Legislation Referred (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**

- A. [Inform + Decision] No. 201185 - [Administrative Code - Permanent Supportive Housing - Rent Contribution Standard]

Sponsor: Supervisor Haney, District 6

Presenters: Courtney McDonald, D6 Legislative Aide

(Document B)

Courtney McDonald- prominent supportive housing- introduced last year with tenant rights advocates #30RightNow. Nobody pays more than 30% of their rent. Keep chronically homeless individuals, TAY out of unstable and insecure housing. 10,000 - 8,000 units of housing and onsite services and referrals or services. For  $\frac{2}{3}$  of them the housing stability is 30% of income - federal standard since 1990s. Esp. newer ones built in 2016 - current policies or lack of policies are inequitable and unfair. A significant amount of tenants pay more than 30% - 2,000 - just \$200 left to pay for non rent - food, transportation. Folks on our street live in PSH but pay so much in rent they don't have enough for the basics. Inequitable oversight that's left most poor and sick with rent burden. in 2018 - 2019 1800 notices of eviction written to PSH tenants for nonpayment of rent, our city to keep most vulnerable. 30-30--standard 30% rent standard and transition older united w/ 30% income greater standard by a deadline however needs to allocate money from the city budget. Transitioning older buildings great feedback from 60% - 30% of income. Have started to standard buildings and have heard great feedback from current tenants.

**Discussion**

Commissioner Quick- thank you for presenting. Have you requested for HSH to look into the amount of TAY that are affected by a 30% rent burden. Is that something HSH collects data on?

McDonald- there is rough data but we estimate 3,000 units of who are paying more than 30% of income. A small % are families. I am unsure of TAY housing, we have a long way to go for tracking data. I have heard many TAY housing is at 30% income standard. All new TAY permanent housing that have support services fall under the new standard.

Commissioner Quick- As for implementation, you mentioned budget investment. Are the current units paying more than 30% consented in certain areas and certain providers or are they spread out?

McDonald- great question, 3 permanent housing for supportive housing, older SRO buildings, chronic disabilities, older buildings not under 30% standard. 2 new categories- folks living in welfare programs and buildings that are directly owned by the cities or non profit that tend to be newer. We generally have a sense of need which is usually in older buildings in D3 and D6 and tend to be SROs.



Commissioner Quick- if you have certain buildings, what is the plan for making sure certain service providers that may have buildings above that if making transition aren't reducing service quality.what's the process to make sure service quality does not decline?

McDonald- contracts with city and contracts with state, therefore, obligations to tenants. Service providers held to standards to renew contracts. With a small pilot of 13 buildings we did not notice change.

Commissioner Santos- thank you for presenting and Quick for the questions. You mentioned the 30 right now campaign and we were sent information on it. On the website the deadline on 2023 does not seem feasible due to pandemic and other housing injustices occurring. Where did the 2023 deadline come from and can we get more information on what is being done to help TAY data?

McDonald- As for TAY, it is a question for the Dept of homelessness and supportive housing. I can put in a request w/ the debt and YC. I agree the data should be more available. With regard to timelines, not wanting to give money directly. It would cost 7 million to transition. We will fight to implement this as soon as possible. We don't want to put our housing providers to lower rent and not provide money for that support. We are exploring through Prop C, general fund, and other options to identify funds as soon as possible.

Commissioner Santos- you mentioned patterns in D3 and D6 SROs, is that for a specific reason?

McDonald- SROs are a common type of permanent supportive housing in the city. SROs are intended for one person with their own single room and shared living spaces but at times more than one person has lived in them. It is a newer option which have been historically older hotel buildings.

Commissioner Hylton- the federal dept of HUD of standard of 30% and anything higher is no longer affordable. Did that only apply for federally funded housing if not why are SF residents paying more.

McDonald- yes for federal housing. In SF a number of housing developers are at 30% standard and won't affect them.

Commissioner Quick- does the state have requirements of 30% or not?

McDonald- I don't believe the state does, there are a variety of state funded projects. That is the problem, there is no standard.

Commissioner Santos- As this is related for housing, are there going to be more eviction releases until it passes in 2023. If not, what other things can people facing the housing crisis expect from BOS?

McDonald - During COVID and pre COVID, the BOS and city have made good efforts for emergency rent relief. W/ prop C funds being unlocked, some will go towards eviction prevention and stabilization.



Commissioner Santos recommends for TAY data collection to be included & sought for. Commissioner Quick recommends for: SIP closures, HSH data collection needs to be more stringent in TAY motion to support.

No Public Comment.

**Motions:**

Commissioner Santos motions to support with a recommendation to the Department of HSH to do more TAY data collection, seconded by Commissioner Quick. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

**Roll Call Vote:**

Jayden Tanaka, aye  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye  
Lillian Tang, aye  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye  
Calvin Quick, aye  
Gabrielle Listana, aye  
Adrianna Zhang, aye  
Gracie Veiga, aye  
Ariana Arana, aye  
Rome Jones, aye  
Erika Morris, aye  
Arsema Asfaw, aye  
Sarah Cheung, aye  
Sarah Ginsburg, aye  
Nora Hylton, aye  
Amara Santos, aye  
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye

- B. [Inform + Decision] File No. 201263 - [Administrative Code - Guaranteed Income Advisory Group]  
Sponsor: Supervisor Haney, D6  
Presenters: Courtney McDonald, D6 Legislative Aide  
(Document C)

Courtney McDonald- it would create an advisory group task force tasked with best practices for granted income. The goal to create a pilot program in SF. We would be seeking private funding for the pilot. It would provide low income residents w/ flexible cash benefit. It is based on cash being the most effective way to provide stability and not replacement of income. Rising income inequalities have created a divide of wealth owned by different races. SF is the largest income inequality of any Bay Area county, earning 27x more than poorest families. SF should be a leader in providing this program.

Commissioner Santos- thank you for presenting. What would the process be for applying and barriers to applying?





McDonald- similar to the city's advisory group, it would be similar procedure. In terms of how people meet criteria, that is up to the BOS rules committees.

Commissioner Santos- can people be expected to be paid for their time?

McDonald- great question but i'm not too sure. For the seats it is open ended right now. We set aside 25000 in adback budget for the task force for any support, outreach, surveys. Happy to follow up.

Commissioner Asfaw- How much do you envision giving monthly and how do you determine how much a person receives?

McDonald- that is up to the task force to decide. The legislation creates space for experts based on professions or lived experience. A few examples are in Stockton they do \$500 a month for 2500 families. In Michigan \$1000 for 20 mothers. It is up to committee for what makes sense.

Commissioner Quick- good idea, questions about advisory group and following up on santos' point. page 2 - break down of the proposed membership for the advisory group - what is the thinking of seat 7 and 9 with treasurer and HSA. because HRC - equity focused lens

McDonald - My understanding for HSA seats is due to their responsibility of cash aid. As for the treasurer and tax collector, we have worked closely with them because of their office of empowerment and wanted to work with us.

Commissioner Quick - Do you think your office would be open to reducing public policy seats or making HSA seats not being full bodied members?

McDonald- in my experience w/ various task forces we use the term expertise but is not limited to formal education. Great feedback thank you.

Commissioner Quick- page 3 clause of advisory board not receiving money from the city. If we want to get a truly represented board, perhaps consider revisiting compensating funds.

McDonald- I will double check but similar to YC guidelines it is very specific.

Commissioner Veiga- Quick and Santos- I am wondering what room there is for a youth seat on the advisory group.

McDonald- young people are always welcomed to apply even if not specifically said. seats 5 and 6 we would encourage someone w/experiencing servicing youth.

#### Discussion

Commissioner Quick- recap- I support this with the following recommendations: exploring if advisory groups members could be compensated at least a stipend language w/ working with community orgs to view impact on children, youth, and families, and advisory group leadership- seat 4 be 3 seats of specific requirements

Commissioner Santos - language of who actually qualifies for Universal Basic Income (UBI)



Commissioner Hylton - question plan for outreach and to find people who fulfill the different categories of these seats.

McDonald - no formal outreach, once the seats are open. a general vacancy notice and spread it amongst their networks - target certain organizations

Commissioner Hylton - interacted with task force/commissions for TAY and youth seats and because of the workload I just say TAY youth on the older side.

Commissioner Santos- good point Commissioner Hylton. I think it is important to consider especially if you are a high schooler.

Commissioner Quick- are we recommending one TAY seat and one youth seat?

Commissioner Hylton- yes.

No public comment.

### **Motion**

Commissioner Quick motions to support this legislation with the following recommendations, seconded by Commissioner Veiga:

- to ensure considerations for qualifications on UBI program with concerns to undocumented folks,
- to working with community orgs to study and report impact on children, youth, and families,
- to remove language that bars committee members from being compensated,
- make seat 7 (treasurer) and seat 9 (HSA) ex officio (non-voting) members,
- make 3 seat 4 (for people with experiences in poverty),
- add a TAY and youth seat modeled after DCYF OAC committee.

Motion passes by a roll call vote.

### **Roll Call Vote:**

Jayden Tanaka, aye

Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye

Lillian Tang, aye

Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye

Calvin Quick, aye

Gabrielle Listana, aye

Adrianna Zhang, aye

Gracie Veiga, aye

Ariana Arana, aye

Rome Jones, aye

Erika Morris, aye

Arsama Asfaw, aye

Sarah Cheung, aye

Sarah Ginsburg, aye

Nora Hylton, aye

Amara Santos, aye

Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye



- C. [Inform + Decision] File No. 201273 - [Hearing - Meet and Confer Obligations with the Police Officers Association]  
Sponsor: Supervisor Mar, D4  
Presenters: Daisy Quan, D4 Legislative Aide  
(Document D)

Daisy Quan, D4 Legislative Aide - speak briefly to help inform our hearing next year after holidays. Part of the budget process especially related to COVID. Mayor Breed negotiated w/ POA. Questions of the process since many were not aware of the process with POA contract. If any of you were paying attention to the meeting two weeks ago, there were a few mentions of constraints in terms of labor constraints. BOS does have oversight in up and down votes and othe foster powers- space for public discussion, platform to leverage. What other legislation opportunities for the meet and confer process?

Commissioner Hylton- does committee passing affect this whole situation?

Quan- the fact we called for hearing is one agenda the BOS has found themselves in. This process was behind closed doors and very narrow. Mayor asked for negotiations on the budget with little public insight. Where does BOS have a public hearing on MLU tomorrow's hearing? I don't believe a public notice requirement when there is a conversation with POA.

Commissioner Quick- when do you plan on this being herd on committee?

Quan- the beginning of next year.

Commissioner Quick- no bearing on whether voted against the current contract.

Quan-- If POA MLU passes, it will not affect it. If rejected, hearings could impact new labor negotiations.

Commissioner Asfaw- why after all of the hours of public comment made against POA contract, why they ignored that and voted in favor.

Quan-- the committee voted to remove the item therefore, the chair and other members don't support MLU. I think the process is complex and with recent public inequalities, we are not ignoring the POA contract happening. I do believe BOS supports police reforms and defunding SFPD. A few months ago, defunding of various police systems. I think the question BOS has is will rejecting POA MLU result in police reform? There is an agreement to have police reform.

Commissioner Asfaw- thank you for your response however public comments are asking for defunding and reinventing in the community. Public comments don't want reforms but a reallocation of funds which is what the BOS is not understanding.

Quan--i agree with the disconnect. If the contract is rejected then it would result in raises for police officers in december.

Commissioner Santos- I echo Commissioner Asfaw. As POCs in SF don't seem to be listened to. Hours and experience still resulted in BOS voted in favor. This meeting does not feel productive to have another meeting people were not even listened to in the first place. People are upset and discouraged if our representatives don't represent us. Something to consider-



how could anybody that has lived experiences or learned about police violence still wish to move forward w/ the contract?

Commissioner Quick- I second previous remarks. A few points around POA contract and hearing which are interconnected. The current POA contract provides for raises, it expires and will need to be renegotiated next year. The new contract gives raise for a longer term. I question if this is a fiscally necessary measure. Going off of the hearing, I think it is imperative the city required meet and confer POA which are meant to protect police need to happen in public and it is problematic the city and board rely on DHR and city attorney on legal requirements on meet and confer. The DHR and city attorney keep giving bad advice on meet and confer. BOS needs to be careful on sources that are meant to give accurate information but have not done a historically good job.

Commissioner Listana- Meet and confer sessions are perceived as black holes, is there anyway policies and reforms don't happen in meet and confer sessions. Meet and confer does not mean meet and agree. During hearing, can POA disclose information and more transparency on the meet and confer process.

Quan--the purpose of the hearing. The city side- up to DHR charter when meet and confer can happen. As a charter mandated DHR decides meetings. We are digging through to find information and when decisions were made.

## **Discussion**

Commissioner Santos- what does a support or NAY mean?

Commissioner Quick- we are taking a position on whether a public hearing should happen. Yes- in favor of hearing, nay- no support towards hearing, no Position of hearing is no position on whether hearing should happen. Different than legislation because more of a hearing.

Commissioner Santos- on paper the meetings seems like a great idea but how many meetings until people listen to us?

Commissioner Hylton- I think the hearing does align with our general position on POA and police. The feeling at the meeting from the past 2 weeks, the understanding was not clear. I agree with the hearing however, in the meeting it was disheartening to have all this public comment and did not seem considered.

Commissioner Santos- I understand your positions but how much more effort must we put to be considered? It seems as though people are not being listened to, where is the true radical change?

Commissioner Asfaw- I second Commissioner Santos remarks. It is disheartening for people to tell their stories and trauma but not be considered. In terms of supporting the hearing, it will happen regardless of our position. Why am I supporting this decision if it has happened before and our outcome did not happen.

Commissioner Quick- regardless of our vote, I think we might want to add the recommendation in addition to policy changes:

- Stop listening to DHR and city attorney bad opinions



- hearing happen sooner than next year, and
- city not take action on any outstanding contract that could be affected by this upcoming hearing and gotten answers from the departments about meet and confer.

No public comment.

Commissioner Quick motion to take no position on this hearing with the recommendations that this hearing starts soon and that the city not take action on any outstanding contract that could be affected by this upcoming hearing and gotten answers from the departments about meet and confer and please note our comments that after hours of public comment to call to reject the POA contract, it still passed, seconded by Commissioner Tanaka.

Motion dies without quorum due to majority rule on the most recent motion.

Commissioner Santos motions to not support this hearing with our recommendations that this hearing starts soon and that the city not take action on any outstanding contract that could be affected by this upcoming hearing and gotten answers from the departments about meet and confer, and please note our comments that after hours of public comment to call to reject the POA contract, it still passed, seconded by Commissioner Asfaw.

Motion passes with 3 Nays and 14 Ayes.

Jayden Tanaka, aye  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, nay  
Lillian Tang, nay  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, nay  
Calvin Quick, aye  
Gabrielle Listana, aye  
Adrianna Zhang, aye  
Gracie Veiga, aye  
Ariana Arana, aye  
Rome Jones, aye  
Erika Morris, aye  
Arsema Asfaw, aye  
Sarah Cheung, aye  
Sarah Ginsburg, aye  
Nora Hylton, aye  
Amara Santos, aye  
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye

- D. [Inform + Decision] File No. 201187 - [Administrative Code - Safe Sleeping Sites Program]  
Sponsor: Supervisor Mandelman, District 8  
Presenters: Joe Adkins, District 8 Administrative Aide  
(Document E)

Supervisor Manedelman- co sponsored by Sandy Fewer. It is required for the city to plan and have for any person who does not have a shelter on any given night. Within 60 days Dept of HSH works with real estate to find safe sleeping sites placements and budget. If continued on, 9 months we expect 500 sites and within 18 months we hope for



enough for all to have a safe sleeping site. We do not have proposed sites that's up to the department of HSH. It would be similar to the site on Fulton st near City Hall. This is not a solution to homelessness but the city has many proposals and policies to eliminate homelessness. The city has done a lot for homeless people but we need to do more. At the very least we should offer a safe site and is the preferred objection by homeless people. Also legislation does not require tents. I think the city should experiment with different types of housing. It will probably go to the budget committee in December and hopefully passed to be heard in early next year.

Commissioner Murphy- city requires a minimum of 150 right?

Mandelman- No the requirement is actually larger. I think it's time to expand this bc thousands of people are on the waitlist for housing. I think it's more than 500-1500 placement range, but we are letting HSH to dictate this.

Commissioner Murphy- you mentioned a waiting list, what is the process for the sites?

Mandelman- the end goal is for everyone who wants a spot to have a spot. We never have enough spots for shetler beds which explains the long waiting list. We recognize there are vulnerable populations who need to be in a safer place.

Commissioner Murphy- in terms of vulnerability, you mentioned hotel placement- how is that determined?

Mandelman- currently based off of medical vulnerability.

Commissioner Murphy- can you elaborate on the sites?

Mandelman- the site themselves as on Fulton large enough to have scale and not economic to have staff and resources for a small site. HSH will probably propose 150 individuals and does not have to be a tent. In Oakland they have experimented with sheds and pods elsewhere. We have to be aware of cost but dept open to experimenting.

Commissioner Murphy- does legislation require funding for people who don't have funds for tents?

Mandelman- that will be part of the city's implementation plan, in the past people bring their own tents.

Commissioner Quick- How is data collection and safe sleeping cites? Historically there have been disaprites with youth.

Mandelman- the legislation does not spell out for a specific amount for TAY but does make sense. I imagine it would make sense on an implementation report. The value of taking care of youth should be elevated and seniors as well.

Commissioner Quick- a concern that came up previously was what kinds of levels of services are provided and accessible. What current services are provided at sites and how will they be made available.



Mandelman- We need to see an implementation plan attached to cost. I think we should take care of people in shelter and housing and take care of people not in shelter or housing.

Commissioner Quick- page 13- transportation clause which does not include MUNI. What is the attention?

Mandelman- the reservation is due to shelter. If a site a mile away there is an obligation to get back to their site. Site is meant to provide safety and shelter.

Commissioner Quick- it's the idea that people can't use MUNI freely.

No public comment.

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

- A. [Inform + Decision] Youth Specific Wellness Center  
Presenter: Yanmi Leung, Kathryn Awren, Mimi Mier-Rosales; TAY Community Members  
(Document F)

Yanmi Leung and Kathryn Awren- MHASF TAT members- TAY- transitional aged youth of people from 16-26. The purpose of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco TAY Advisory Team is to advocate for statewide mental health initiatives surrounding the needs of the TAY population. We are a group consisting of passionate TAY mental health advocates and providers committed to collaborating with state and local ordinances to establish resources for youth with lived mental health experiences. The big ask- To have a one-stop-shop TAY-focused Navigation Center within San Francisco that provides a wide range of services & opportunities suited to the wants and needs of TAY. Objectives- SF TAY are in need of a one-stop-shop to access the support and services a Navigation Center has to offer. As many TAY who have come across a Navigation Center that does not meet their needs are left to navigate the City's resources on their own, which can be a tiring and often discouraging journey. Additionally, TAY are often limited by where they go to school or live when it comes to finding a center near them that has proper resources for them.

Mimi Mier-Rosales Asking for TAY specific wellness center- There are little to no TAY specific wellness centers in San Francisco - especially apart from schools, peer support is empowering and encourages a wellness model rather than a medical model, and youth led spaces for youth cultivate a more comfortable and safe sense of community. Their resource objectives are career counseling and education on drug safety. A few resources they would like in the wellness center are meditation, employment programs, resources for homeless youth, career and skill development, etc..

Kathryn Wren- Ashley is a current participant and the centers have created opportunities for her. We are also recruiting for team members to get involved. If you are interested or know someone who might be interested you can contact us.



Commissioner Cheung- do you have any proposed thoughts for location or is it an online center?

Wren- we are working with the city, the current planning is 888 Post St, SF.

Commissioner Cheung- what was the process for choosing that location?

Wren- we had another site but it was slated to become housing. We reached out to supervisors and 888 was proposed for a wellness center and looking to start another wellness center.

Commissioner Cheung- any plans for transportation for youth for equitable access to get to the center. If not, I recommended some services can be put online.

Wren- thank you for that, we have not thought about but definitely will bring it up in our discussion.

Commissioner Quick- proposal - 737 Stanyon site and perhaps a partnership w/ others?

Wren- communication w/ other orgs and city. In regards to partnership that might not be feasible.

commissioner quick: suggests my path, no magic

Commissioner Santos- thank you for presenting. My point is that equity should be a focus on this.

Wren- TAY to have equitable access is on our radar.

No public comment.

Commissioner Cheung motions to support Wellness Center's asks, seconded by Commissioner Morriss. By a roll call vote, the motion passes.

**Roll Call Vote:**

Jayden Tanaka, aye  
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye  
Lillian Tang, aye  
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye  
Calvin Quick, aye  
Gabrielle Listana, aye  
Adrianna Zhang, aye  
Gracie Veiga, aye  
Ariana Arana, aye  
Rome Jones, aye  
Erika Morris, aye  
Arsema Asfaw, aye  
Sarah Cheung, aye





Sarah Ginsburg, aye  
Nora Hylton, aye  
Amara Santos, aye  
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye

B. [Inform + Decision] Department of Police Accountability Know Your Rights Presentation

Presenters: Vilma Gamero, Alexandra Schultheis, Kaneem Thorton, Department of Police Accountability  
(Document G)

Alexandra Schultheis- thank you for allowing us to present. DPA's mission- To promptly, fairly, and impartially investigate complaints against the San Francisco Police Department, make policy recommendations regarding police practice, investigate all officer-involved shootings, and conduct periodic audits of the San Francisco Police Department. The officer and complainer are both interviewed. Various ways to file a complaint 24/7 365 days a year - online- [www.sfgov.org/dpa](http://www.sfgov.org/dpa), Telephone: (415) 241-7711 | TTY (415) 241-7770, In person or mail: 1 South Van Ness Ave, 8th Floor San Francisco, CA, and Complaints can also be filed at local Police district stations. The person is slightly different than before but still open.

The goals of knowing your right workshops- Engage with SF youth/parents and inform them of youth rights in relation to law enforcement and present information in a way that is retainable and engaging. Currently scheduling workshops and can give dates when officially set. The goals of knowing your rights wallet cards - Reinforce information from KYR Workshops, increase awareness about youth rights with law enforcement, and present information in a way that is accessible and easy. The card is portable, fits in the wallet. phone numbers for resources, and qr code for brochere. They are available at the dept and want to distribute to schools. Easiest ways to file a complement is online or through phone during COVID times.

Commissioner Listana- I was looking at the card and I feel like it's missing a lot of information from previous cards and YC suggestions. Why did you decide to take things out such as the Miranda rights information?

Kaneem- we still have brochures that have more information and the wallet card has the qr code which links to brochures. The idea behind the card was to fit inside the wallet and provide resources. There are 2 considerations- there is limited space and criminal law is fact specific.

Commissioner Listana- I heard you took in our feedback and I'm wondering what feedback did you take into account and used?

Thorton- not the final draft of cards, in regards to brochure it was pre approved by YC before. I'm not sure who approved it but we didn't make significant changes to the brochure.

Vilma Gamero- not final versions, different ones based on workshops. Miranda rights will be included. We want and welcome feedback from YC. I apologize for



the misunderstanding and want to include as much information on the card. We want the card to be accessible to everyone who has a phone.

Commissioner Veiga- thank you for presenting. I'm not seeing info on what to do if rights are violated. I know this is focused on prevention but is important as well.

Gamero- yes, part of the reason we sent to YC is for feedback. This is a reference card.

Commissioner Veiga- There is some misleading information on the card, especially as a youth. Is that being reviewed for the final version?

Gamero- we will revise some of the information and send it back.

Commissioner Veiga- I see that however there seems to be misleading information on miranda rights. I think it is contradictory and misleading especially youth who are not the most informed.

Gamero- thank you for that and I made a note.

## 7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

### A. Executive Committee

#### a. LAO

- i. legislation introduced- no smoking and housing units. CEC passed recommendations around negative effects on smoking on youth and families. We were going to have it heard but due to not a specific date we won't be able to hear it.
- ii. POA contract passed w/ no recommendations 2 Thursdays ago and up for a full board vote tomorrow. If approved, full approval vote on December 1

#### b. Comms

- i. buddy survey
- ii. post election statement - if interested reach out to comms.
- iii. Instagram takeovers- fill out excel sheet
- iv. self care form- please complete

#### c. General Committee Updates

- i. environmental justice task force- writing resolutions and statement of support surrounding environmental justice- reach out to Commissioner Hylton
- ii. YC and stipend- reach out to Commissioner Quick
- iii. respond on Signal
- iv. Full YC meeting on Nov. 30 due to legislation- if you know you aren't going to be present notify staff

### B. Civic Engagement

- a. Post election discussion but no action items

### C. Housing and Land Use

- a. Portero Yard discussion

### D. Transformative Justice

- a. Reparations plans



- i. advisory board being created- 15 members and 1 youth seat for 16-24 year olds)
  - ii. \$120 million put aside for reparations
- E. OCOF
- a. collecting youth stories but form has closed 11/13
  - b. story on youth rights

## 8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- November has a special meeting on the 30th, please add to your calendars
  - Presentation:
    - #30RightNow Campaign
  - Port
  - YC business:
    - Land recognition
    - Post - election statement
  - Quorum count:
    - Tanaka - yes
    - Alioto- Pier - not sure
    - Tang - yep
    - Murphy - yes
    - Quick - yes
    - Listana - yes
    - Zhang - yes
    - Arana - yes
    - veiga - yes
    - Jones- yes
    - Morris - yes
    - Hylton- yes
    - Santos- yes
    - Asfaw- yes
    - Cheung - yes
    - Ginsburg - yes
    - Versace-yes
- Next meeting after December 7th FYC meeting
- Reminder BPPs process starting up
- Reminder kh - out time
- YCer ID Badges will get mailed to them
  - If different address than we have, let itzel know by tonight
- Reminder of Community Care Form
  - Staff will be doing 1-1 texting to check-in w folks
  - [self care form](#)

## 9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

- Decreasing the Distance, which is about equitable education solutions for all SFUSD parents. DtD would like to invite you/your youth commissioners to our upcoming event, COVID-19: Community Safety, Schools and San Francisco (flyer attached), THIS Wednesday, November 18th, at 8 pm. This informational event is open to parents, teachers, staff, students, and others affiliated with SFUSD -- We hope you will join, and please share with your youth commissioners.



- job announcement - internship - [stupski.org/join-our-team](http://stupski.org/join-our-team) 10 - 15 hour internship, for post-secondary success for youth in the bay area. \$30/hr
- COVID test yourself and stay home
- Trans Awareness week, let's uplift and share information on how to protect & support our niblings.
- CA wide COVID exposure notification app being launched right now

## 10. Adjournment

Commissioner Hylton adjourned the meeting at 8:46 pm.

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FILE NO.

MOTION NO. 2021-AL-03

1 [Post-Election Anti-Complacency Statement]

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3 **Motion responding to the election of President Elect Joe Biden and reaffirming the**  
4 **Youth Commission’s commitment to advocate for marginalized communities and hold**  
5 **elected officials accountable.**

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7 WHEREAS, On November 8, 2020, Joe Biden was determined as the President-elect  
8 for the 2020-24 term of presidency, along with Vice President-elect Kamala Harris; and

9 WHEREAS, In the last four years, the United States has seen an upswing in instances  
10 of white supremacy, with many of the perpetrators having ties to white supremacist  
11 organizations; and

12 WHEREAS, The New York Times has reported that the Federal Bureau of  
13 Investigations reported 20% a spike in hate crimes during the Trump Administration, the  
14 highest spike in reported hate crimes in sixteen years; and

15 WHEREAS, While both elects have spoken against the former administration and their  
16 actions, President-elect Biden has continuously insisted that the Trump administration’s  
17 previous actions and sentiments do not accurately reflect America; and

18 WHEREAS, Many marginalized people are worried and feel a great amount of  
19 uncertainty given Joe Biden’s and Kamala Harris’ troubling history with racism, mass  
20 incarceration, the War on Drugs, and sexual violence; and

21 WHEREAS, Joe Biden supported the War On Drugs and authored laws such as the  
22 Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 that helped that movement, and his actions have since  
23 negatively impacted marginalized groups of people, especially low-income Black and Brown  
24 people; and

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1           WHEREAS, Though Vice President-elect Kamala Harris has claimed to align her views  
2 with the progressive movement, she has contradicted herself multiple times on the issues she  
3 supports and made her ideology seem more moderate than progressive; and

4           WHEREAS, Anti-Blackness, racism, homophobia, transphobia, xenophobia and other  
5 oppressions has been historically embedded in America’s culture; and

6           WHEREAS, Despite the City of San Francisco’s progressive reputation, no area or  
7 elected official, including San Francisco and its Board of Supervisors, is exempt from  
8 previously and currently perpetrating oppression against marginalized communities; and

9           WHEREAS, In 2017, in response to the election of President Donald Trump, the Youth  
10 Commission passed a resolution to reaffirm its commitment to advocating for all young people  
11 regardless of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, documentation status and other  
12 identities; and

13           WHEREAS, In 2019, the Youth Commission passed a resolution denouncing sexual  
14 violence and perpetrators while also standing with sexual assault survivors; now, therefore, be  
15 it

16           MOVED, That the Youth Commission recognizes that the fight against white  
17 supremacy and systemic anti-Blackness and racism is far from over; and, be it

18           FURTHER MOVED, That the Youth Commission reaffirms its previously determined  
19 commitment to hold elected officials accountable to their commitments to marginalized  
20 communities, specifically Black, Indigenous, and other people of color, LGBTQIA+, immigrant  
21 and low income communities, that have been routinely disregarded by those in power; and, be  
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23           FURTHER MOVED, That the Youth Commission continues to work against centrism  
24 and oppression that ultimately inflicts harm and pain on all marginalized communities; and, be  
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1            FURTHER MOVED, That the Youth Commission continues to work to support and  
2 stand with sexual assault survivors and work alongside them to end sexual assault,  
3 harassment, and violence; and

4            FURTHER MOVED, That the Youth Commission commits to fighting complacency,  
5 bigotry and systemic oppression, regardless of who is in a political position of power at the  
6 national, state or local level.

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FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-AL-04

1 [Potrero Yard Modernization Project - Youth Transportation Benefits and Youth Supportive  
2 Housing]

3 **Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to advance the Potrero Yard Modernization**  
4 **Project towards selection of a joint development partner, and urging the San Francisco**  
5 **Municipal Transportation Agency to push for dedicated units of supportive housing for**  
6 **Transitional Aged Youth experiencing homelessness in the aforementioned project.**

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8 WHEREAS, The Potrero Yard Modernization Project is a plan to renovate the Potrero  
9 Muni Yard, which houses the 5/5R, 6, 14, 22, and 30/30S lines, replacing it with a facility that  
10 will be all indoors and will include three floors for bus storage and maintenance, as well as  
11 space for the training department; and

12 WHEREAS, The Project will increase the storage capacity from around 146 buses to  
13 215 buses and provide better, modern bus lifts; and

14 WHEREAS, Housing will be implemented above the new transit facility, with  
15 approximately 525-575 units, aiming for 50 percent of the units to be affordable; and

16 WHEREAS, With modern maintenance facilities, Muni will be able to maintain its  
17 vehicles in better condition, allowing for more reliable service on routes such as the 14, 30,  
18 and the 49; and

19 WHEREAS, A newly modernized and renovated yard would allow more room for  
20 vehicles, also allowing more vehicles to be on busier lines during certain times, which would  
21 mean better service for youth who rely on transit to get to work or school; and

22 WHEREAS, A larger yard means more room for vehicles, allowing for a fleet expansion  
23 meaning supporting more youth through transit; and

24 WHEREAS, New vehicles that are electric don't contribute to pollution and climate  
25 change and are more environmentally friendly; and

1           WHEREAS, The new building is anticipated to provide housing units for Transitional  
2 Aged Youth (TAY) experiencing homelessness or affordable housing units for TAY; and

3           WHEREAS, The new buildings would also provide spaces for services, departments,  
4 and organizations to offer supportive services and access points for youth and TAY  
5 experiencing homelessness; and

6           WHEREAS, The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) has  
7 released a Request For Qualifications as of August 21, 2020, and a Request For Proposals  
8 (RFP) envisioned to be released in early 2021; and

9           WHEREAS, However, legislation that authorizes the best value procurement process is  
10 delayed in at the Board of Supervisors Budget and Finance Committee, which could result in  
11 the delay of RFP selection; and

12           WHEREAS, The Youth Commission should act on this because failure to move this  
13 project forward could jeopardize substantial benefits to youth, in the form of affordable and  
14 supportive housing opportunities, as well as a more reliable and sustainable transit system;  
15 and

16           WHEREAS, This project aligns the Youth Commission’s Housing and Land Use  
17 Committee’s priorities on Transportation and Housing as set forth in the Youth Commission’s  
18 Budget and Priorities Reports; now, therefore, be it

19           RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors to support  
20 and approve File No. 200947, to allow the SFMTA to select a joint development partner for  
21 the Potrero Yard Modernization Project, ensuring that the partner selected will seek to provide  
22 the maximum level of affordability that can be obtained in the entitlements process, including  
23 benefits for underserved youth and TAY; and, be it

1            FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to seek to  
2 include dedicated units of supportive housing for TAY experiencing homelessness in  
3 discussions with developers in the RFP process.

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