

Reentry Council

City & County of San Francisco

AGENDA

Thursday, October 25, 2018

10am- noon

St. Anthony's Foundation

150 Golden Gate Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94102

Note: *Each member of the public will be allotted no more than 2 minutes to speak on each item due to the amount of anticipated speakers and anticipated duration of other agenda items.*

1. Call to Order and Introductions
2. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for "Discussion Only." (**NOTE:** public comment on items listed as "possible action" will occur during that agenda's time.)
3. Introduction of New Reentry Council Members (discussion only)
4. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of August 16, 2018 (discussion & possible action)
5. Staff Report on Activities of the Reentry Council and its Subcommittees (discussion & possible action)
 - a. Staff updates (discussion only)
 - a. Racial equity work (moved to Item # 6)
 - b. Calendar of meetings and locations
 - c. Women's Gender Responsive Work
 - d. Report on the Mayoral Seats
 - e. Governor Signed/ Vetoed CA Legislation
 - f. San Francisco Youth Commission
 - g. Status on Reentry Council Ordinance Renewal
 - h. Report back on the Reentry Conference and Resource Fair
 - i. Funding the Getting Out and Staying Out Guide
 - b. Subcommittee updates
 - a. Subcommittees Retreat on December 3, 2018
6. Regular Update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Collaborative Courts, and Community Corrections Partnership, LEAD, Prop 47 (discussion only)
7. Presentation on Racial Equity Statement (discussion and possible action).
8. Racial Disparities in Decision Analysis
9. CalFresh Presentation by San Francisco Human Services Agency (discussion only)
10. Young Women Freedom Center Bill of Rights by Council Member Herrera and Brief Introduction to Women's Gender Responsive Services Analysis and Report by E.D Jessica Nowlan,(discussion and possible action)
11. Gang Injunctions (discussion only)
12. Council Members' Comments, Questions, and Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion only).
13. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not Listed on the Agenda.
14. Adjournment.

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1 [Appointments, Reentry Council - Jose Bernal, Angela Coleman, Victoria Westbrook, and
2 Theodore Tolliver]

3 **Motion appointing Jose Bernal, Angela Coleman, Victoria Westbrook, and Theodore**
4 **Tolliver, terms ending June 1, 2020, to the Reentry Council.**

5 MOVED, That the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco does
6 hereby appoint the hereinafter designated persons to serve as members of the Reentry
7 Council, pursuant to the provisions of Administrative Code, Sections 5.1-1 through 5.1-6, for
8 the terms specified:

9 Jose Bernal, seat 1, succeeding themselves, term expired, must be a former inmate in the
10 San Francisco County Jail, a California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation facility,
11 and/or a United States Bureau of Prison facility, and also must self-identify as a survivor of
12 violence or crime, for the unexpired portion of a two-year term ending June 1, 2020;

13 Angela Coleman, seat 2, succeeding herself, term expired, must be a former inmate
14 in the San Francisco County Jail, a California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
15 facility, and/or a United States Bureau of Prison facility, and also have expertise in providing
16 services to individuals exiting the criminal justice system, for the unexpired portion of a two-
17 year term ending June 1, 2020;

18 Victoria Westbrook, seat 3, succeeding James Lowden, term expired, must be a former
19 inmate in the San Francisco County Jail, a California Department of Corrections and
20 Rehabilitation facility, and/or a United States Bureau of Prison facility, and also must have
21 been released from custody within three years of his/her appointment, for the unexpired
22 portion of a two-year term ending June 1, 2020;

23 Theodore Tolliver, seat 4, succeeding Kimberli Courtney, term expired, must be a
24 former inmate in the San Francisco County Jail, a California Department of Corrections and
25 Rehabilitation facility, and/or a United States Bureau of Prison facility, and also must have

1 served multiple terms of incarceration, for the unexpired portion of a two-year term ending
2 June 1, 2020.

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Motion: M18-130

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File Number: 180889

Date Passed: September 25, 2018

Motion appointing Jose Bernal, Angela Coleman, Victoria Westbrook, and Theodore Tolliver, terms ending June 1, 2020, to the Reentry Council.

September 19, 2018 Rules Committee - PREPARED IN COMMITTEE AS A MOTION


September 19, 2018 Rules Committee - RECOMMENDED

September 25, 2018 Board of Supervisors - APPROVED

Ayes: 10 - Brown, Cohen, Fewer, Kim, Mandelman, Peskin, Ronen, Safai, Stefani
and Tang
Excused: 1 - Yee

File No. 180889

I hereby certify that the foregoing Motion
was APPROVED on 9/25/2018 by the Board
of Supervisors of the City and County of
San Francisco.


Angela Calvillo
Clerk of the Board

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Draft Minutes

Thursday, August 16, 2018

11am- 12noon

State of California

Milton Marks Conference Center

455 Golden Gate Avenue, San Diego Room

San Francisco, CA 94102

Members Present: Cristine DeBerry, representing District Attorney George Gascón (co-chair); Chief Adult Probation Officer Karen Fletcher (co-chair); Alissa “Ali” Riker representing Sheriff Vicki Hennessy (co-chair); Simin Shamji, representing Public Defender Jeff Adachi (co-chair); Angelica Almeida, Department of Public Health; Jose Bernal, Board Appointee; Nicholas Persky representing Supervisor Sandra Lee Fewer’s Office; Lucero Herrera, Mayoral Appointee; Dan Kelly, Human Services Agency; Aspen Marshall, California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation, Division of Parole Operations; Captain Valerie Matthews representing SFPD; Jeffrey Mori, Office of Economic and Workforce Development; Chief Juvenile Probation Office Allen Nance; Karen Roye, Director, Department of Child Support Services; Emily Cohen Department of Homelessness & Supportive Housing; Mark Culkins, Superior Court of California, County of San Francisco; Laura Moyé, Department of Children, Youth & Their Families; Angela Coleman, Board Appointee.

Members Absent: Mawuli Tugbenyoh, Mayor Breed’s Representative (co-chair); Kimberli Courtney, Board Appointee; Veronica Ramirez, U.S. Probation Office, Northern District of California; James Lowden, Board Appointee

1. Call to Order and Introductions

Chief Adult Probation Officer Karen Fletcher (co-chair) called the meeting to order at 11:09 am and she thanked members of the board and members of the public for attending the meeting.

Chief Karen Fletcher introduced the Reentry Council’s co- chairs: Ali Riker, representing Sheriff Vicki Hennessy’s Office; Christine Soto DeBerry representing District Attorney George Gascon’s Office; and Simin Shamji, representing Public Defender Jeff Adachi’s Office. Chief Fletcher informed the members and the public that Mawuli Tugbenyoh representing Mayor Breed’s Office had attended the earlier CCP meeting; however, that he had to leave prior to this meeting starting. She stated he sent his regards. Chief Fletcher then instructed the general Reentry Council members to state their names for the Council.

Chief Fletcher thanked everyone for being at the meeting and instructed attendees that the meeting would be only one hour.

2. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for “Discussion Only.” (NOTE: public comment on items listed as “possible action” will occur during that agenda item’s time.)

There was no public comment at this time.

3. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of April 26, 2018 (discussion & possible action)

Chief Fletcher asked the Council to review the minutes of April 26th 2018 meeting located in their packet. She asked if there were any comments or questions regarding this meeting.

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Cristine Soto Deberry informed the Reentry Council that there were discrepancies in the minutes under the Gang Injunction sections. She stated the District Attorney's Office was being referenced when the City Attorney's Office should be the one referenced in this section.

Chief Fletcher informed Reentry Policy Planner to make the required corrections to the document. Then Chief Fletcher requested a motion to adopt the minutes. Karen Roye motioned to adopt the minutes and Angela Coleman seconded it. There was no public comment. The minutes for April 26 were approved.

4. Staff Report on Activities of the Reentry Council and its Subcommittees
 - a. Staff updates (discussion only)

Chief Fletcher called upon Geoffrea Morris, Reentry Policy Planner, to provide the staff report.

Geoffrea asked the Council to review page 13 of their packet. Geoffrea informed the Council that she had confirmed January 2019 and April 2019 Reentry Council meetings at St. Anthony's Foundation. She also stated she would be sending out calendar invites for the upcoming meetings.

Next, Geoffrea spoke about the equity work happening through the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) training. She mentioned "Racial Equity Work" had been on the Reentry Council's agenda for almost a year and that presently there were three criminal justice agencies (San Francisco Department of Police Accountability, Adult Probation Department, and the District Attorney's office) involved in the GARE training.

Geoffrea stated that within this year's GARE cohort, she had been able to collaborate with the District Attorney's Office Director of Policy, Tara Anderson to draft a Criminal Justice Policy Racial Equity Statement. She informed the Council that they were the third body she had introduced this policy too. Geoffrea directed the Council's attention to page 14-15 to follow along with her as she read the Draft of the Criminal Justice Racial Equity Statement. She also emphasized the City's Commitment to Racial Equity.

Geoffrea informed the body that at their next meeting she would be seeking a vote from Council to support this Criminal Justice Racial Equity Statement. She mentioned a desire for the racial equity statement language to be included into criminal justice contracts to help combat racial disparities that we see.

Geoffrea informed the Council of the number of vacant and/or expired seats on Reentry Council. She stated presently that the Council has four expired Board of Supervisors appointee seats. She stated many of our Council members are occupying their seats as holdovers. Geoffrea informed the Council that there are presently nine individuals who have expressed interest in being on the Council. She stated these individuals would be presenting in front of the Board of Supervisors' Rules Committee sometime in September. In addition, she informed the body that there were presently two vacant mayoral seats that needed to be filled. She reminded the body that Council member Jared Walker had resigned in July. She informed the Council that she would be working with Mayor Breed's office to fill those seats once the Board of Supervisor appointee positions were filled.

Reentry Director, Lauren Bell then reviewed the Reentry Council Voting Procedural Review. Lauren stated she wanted to make sure that moving forward all Council members were aware and knew the rules around the Council's Voting Procedure. Lauren stated each member that is present at the meeting must vote yes or no unless excused from voting due to a conflict of interest. She stated in order to excuse a member from voting, the Council would have to make a motion excusing that member and the body would have to vote by majority of members to excuse the member. Lauren referenced the City Attorney's Good Government Guide; which ultimately leaves the issues of whether or not an issue is of conflict is up to the members to determine if the request is due to a conflict. Lauren stated City Attorney's office is available as needed to guide us about whether or not an issue is a conflict. If there is no conflict (by reasonable standard) but the member would like to abstain, a member (including the member who wants to abstain) can request a motion to abstain. That motion must be seconded and it must be open

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for public comment and prior to the full Council taking a vote. Whatever the majority rule is determines what happens next for the Council member.

Lauren provided best practice approach to these formalities. She stated if members believe there is a conflict with an item on the agenda that the member can bring up the conflict to the Council at the beginning of the meeting and that the Council can then move forward with protocols as outlined above.

Reentry Services Manager, Steve Adami, then presented on an upcoming event. Steve informed the Council that Julio Escobar from San Francisco's Archdiocese was hosting a Reentry Conference and Resource Fair. Steve stated this is an incredible event with lively breakout groups and resources. Steve encouraged the Council to share this information with their clients. Steve stressed the desire to have more clients at this event. Steve also spoke about a desire to reach out to clients at 111 Taylor. Prior to concluding, Steve informed the Council of one other item: Getting Out and Staying Out (GOSO) Resource Guide. Steve stated APD is almost done with finishing updates to the guide. He also informed the body that APD would be working with a coding program at San Quentin Prison to create a searchable directory that could much more broadly accessible.

- b. Subcommittee updates (discussion & possible action)
 - i. Roster Confirmations page 17 to 20
 - ii. Subcommittee Rules
 - iii. Direct Services Subcommittee
 - iv. Policy Subcommittee

Geoffrea sought confirmation for two subcommittee rosters. She instructed the body to look at pages 17- 20. Geoffrea informed the body that pages 17- 20 included the names of the updated members. Simin Shamji motioned to confirm the roster for the Reentry Council's two subcommittees. The motion was seconded by Karen Roye. The Council unanimously approved the new subcommittee members' roster.

Geoffrea then informed the body that in the past year, the two subcommittees had struggled to make quorum during their meetings. Geoffrea stressed the need for quorum to support the working groups in their efforts to streamline supportive services and bring those conversations to the larger body regarding the issues that were most impacting the reentry community.

Next, Geoffrea stated there was a robust group of members on both subcommittees. She stated each subcommittee knows and understands what is required from them and they know what they want to do. Geoffrea informed the body that the direct services subcommittee has six workgroups. She briefly read the name of the direct services workgroup and its chair to the Council. She read the following:

Work Group 1: Reentry Navigation chaired by Victoria Westbrook

Work Group 2: Reentry Dinner chaired Ernest Kirkwood and Julio Escobar

Work Group 3: Alternatives to Incarcerations chaired Damaris Evans from the Public Defender's Office

Work Group 4: Stop the Violence Tenderloin Chair Majeid Crawford

Work Group 5: Bread Winner and Toast Masters Ernest Kirkwood

Work Group 6: Homeless Transitional Aged Youth Reentry Services chaired by Andres Salas.

She informed the body that Andres was slated to begin convening meetings with community stakeholders and different agencies represented on the Council for his workgroup.

Chief Fletcher informed the Reentry Council that they would be taking two votes: 1) confirming the subcommittee members' rosters 2) subcommittees' governing rules. Simin noticed a clarification amendment was needed under the subcommittee's attendance requirements. Simin suggested the following amendment to "Attendance Requirement" of the subcommittee's rule: "In the event that any subcommittee member misses three

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regularly scheduled subcommittee meetings in a twelve-month period without prior notice to given to the Reentry Council Planner, The Reentry Council Planner shall certify that fact in writing to the appointing authority.”

The body accepted Simin’s clarification amendment with a motion led by Karen Roye and seconded by Simin Shamji. The Council unanimously approved the subcommittee rules.

5. Reentry Council Ordinance – Report Review and Extension Request (discussion & possible action)
Lauren Bell, Reentry Services Director, provided an update on the Reentry Council Ordinance, Report, and Extension Request. Lauren directed the Council to page 26 in their packet. Lauren informed the Council that the ordinance establishing the Reentry Council would expire on June 1st 2019. She stated since the inception of the Council, there has always been quorum. She stated pursuant to the ordinance, the Board of Supervisors requires the Council to submit a report documenting the work occurring on the Council. She stated this report was actually due on July 1, 2018 but due to transition in the position we missed the deadline. She told the Council that a letter was sent to the Mayor’s Office and Board of the Supervisors requesting an extension on the July 1, 2018 deadline. She stated the report focused on Justice Reinvestment Initiative work which was just beginning when the first report of this nature was submitted. She also referenced the updated ordinance that was also in the Reentry Council’s packet and she thanked Supervisor Fewer for carrying the updated Ordinance. She stated the updated Ordinance seeks to extend the sunset date to July 1st 2024, and she stated the Council is also seeking for the annual report to be done every other year.

Cristine Deberry in reviewing the document, she informed the Council that her office had completed a study on decision point analysis. She stated the Sheriff’s Department and APD office were still working on their prospective analysis. Lauren stated Cristine’s suggested amendments could be included during the Board of Supervisors’ presentation.

Jeffrey “Jeff” Mori, Office of Economic and Workforce Development, informed the Reentry Council that this report might have missed it; however, he stated OWED has been supportive with the CASC in establishing its employment program. Lauren again stated Jeff’s suggested amendments

Lauren Bell informed the Council that the report being submitted to the Board of Supervisors was a report capturing all the work the Council had did or performed during the past several years with a focus on Justice Reinvestment Initiative outcomes. She stated the report was written in a manner that did require input from every department represented on the Council but rather to focus on what the Council did as a whole. Lauren suggested adding Jeff’s suggestion into the presentation of the JRI Work during the Board of Supervisors meeting.

Karen Roye, Director of Department of Child Support Services, stated her department had been engaged in the GARE training since the very beginning.

Chief Fletcher asked if there were any other comments about the report at this point.

Laura Moye of Department of Children, Youth, and Families stated her department had also been engaged with the GARE Programming since its inception.

Lauren Bell stated the importance of these efforts and that “we [should] keep moving forward and highlighting the services provided.

Chief Fletcher asked if there was a motion to submit the Reentry Council’s Renewal Report to the Board of Supervisors with requests from Jeff Mori and Cristine De Berry that when the Report is presented to the Board of Supervisors that we include references to OEWD’s services for justice involved San Franciscans and the SFPD’s decision point analysis work. Jeff Mori made the motion which was seconded by Simin Shamji. The Reentry Council’s Renewal Report with amendments was passed unanimously.

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6. Regular Update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Collaborative Courts, and Community Corrections Partnership (discussion only)

Chief Fletcher asked if any Reentry Council member had any reports on activities on any of the listed partnerships.

Karen Roye reported on the Sentencing Commission. She stated they met June 6th 2018. She stated there were updates to the Justice Dash Board, which is an ongoing project to track criminal justice contact. She stated there was also a presentation on San Francisco's participation on MacArthur Safety and Justice Challenge and that there was an invitation t to apply to be a sentencing site.

Karen stated the Sentencing Commission staff has submitted the grant application on June 15th and is now awaiting their decision. She stated the Sentencing Commission voted to allow the Sentencing Commission staff to participate in working on GARE related work (ie. Criminal Justice Racial Equity Statement). Karen stated the next Sentencing Commission meeting is scheduled for September 12th 2018 at 10:00am in the San Francisco District Attorney's Law Library. She stated all meetings are all open to public.

Chief Fletcher asked if there were any other updates on the listed items. Seeing no further updates, Chief Fletcher moved to agenda #7.

7. Young Women Freedom Center Bill of Rights by Council Member, Lucero Herrera (discussion only)

Chief Fletcher called Council member, Lucero Herrera, to speak. Council member Herrera, who is also program manager for the Young Woman Freedom Center, presented to the Council the Young Women's Freedom Center Bills of Rights.

Council member Herrera stated on July 20/22nd, her organization had their first "Sister Warrior" convening. Her organization expected 100 women but 207 formerly incarcerated women came from all of over state to discuss what they needed and a vision for dignity and respect. At this convening, the 207 women in attendance created the Bill of Rights for system involved formerly incarcerated woman and young girls. Council member Herrera stated, "Our job in the Reentry Council is to support our men and women from our communities as they make their way back in to the community." She stated this Bill of Rights informs people how we (reentry community) would like to be treated, how they would like to be informed, and how to support specific groups like theirs. She stated San Francisco's Youth Commission has adopted the Bill of Rights, and the San Francisco Department of Status of Woman is using the Bill of Rights as a framework for their annual report. Council member Herrera stated she would like for the Reentry Council to adopt the Bill of Rights. She stated this adopting the Bill of Rights will then mean that we are prioritizing the voices of men and women in the reentry community.

Chief Fletcher asked if there were any questions or comments from the Council

Karen Roye, Director of Department of Child Support Services, stated this is an important time to lift and support our women coming home. She stated the Council members needed to keep this on the top of their mind since the Bill of rights was such an important issue. She also thanked Council member, Herrera, for her presentation.

Council member, Angela Coleman, asked Council member Herrera, if the Bill of Rights was for men and women?

Council Member Herrera informed Council member Coleman that this Bill of rights is for Women and Young Women, but we would like to use it for men who have woman on the outside.

Christine Soto Deberry, representing the District Attorney Office, thanked Council member Herrera for introducing the Bill of Rights. Christine stated this is in important to the work we do. Cristine the need to know

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how we interact with people in court and she also stated the need to also think about procedural justice while we going through these challenging process.

Council member Jose Bernal asked that this item be an actionable item on the next agenda.

8. Gang Injunctions (discussion only)

Council member, Jose Bernal, provided a brief update on San Francisco's gang injunctions. Council member Bernal stated the SF No Gang Injunction Coalition held a rally and the rally was accompanied by a great article in the Chronicle. He also stated there was a hearing that featured a lot of speakers. Council member Bernal stated there are still a lot of unanswered questions from the City Attorney's department. Jose stated "we will still be working to get answers." He stated there are still 52 people on the gang injunctions list. He stated the community continues to try to remove remaining individuals off this list.

Simin Shamji, representing Public Defender's Office, requested that gang injunctions stay on our agenda until they do come to an end on this Board.

Captain Valerie Matthews stated to the Council that individuals are afforded an opportunity to opt out of the gang injunction. She stated there is some support to remove yourself from the list. She mentioned individuals can be on the opt out list, if you have had no police contact within 5 years. She stated then an individual can request for their name to be removed from the list. She stated this was a measure put in place to help the community at large. However, she stated "on case by case basis, we need to look at the individuals." Captain Matthews stated we need ask some other important questions regarding individuals on the list, such as: Are those folks still in the area? What are they doing? She stated we want the best for everyone. She stated "I don't think anyone should be held back if they did something while they were young and now they have grown up."

Council member Bernal highly recommend that Captain Matthews see the hearing that was held at City Hall and what happened at that meeting. Council member Bernal stated "We can't say what works for Gang Injunctions since there is no evidence for the Gang Injunctions." Moreover, Council member Bernal stated, "we have compelled the City Attorney to provide us with numbers." He stated to Council that "We can't say that since gang injunctions crime has gone down, and it is a deterrent." He stated without the City Attorney's Office providing the necessary information.

Captain Matthews asked Council member Bernal, whether the individuals on the list had tried to get their name off the list.

Council member Bernal responded to her inquiry by saying "we had one try to remove themselves and they were denied."

Council member Bernal also stated "we have also asked the City Attorney. how many people have placed themselves on opt out list."

Christine Soto Deberry, representing District Attorney's Office, stated the City Attorney's Office needs to take it upon themselves to purge this list; instead of individuals having the burden to get themselves off the list. Christine referenced the District Attorney's office current work on marijuana expungement. She stated 22 individuals applied on their own to have their marijuana cases expunged. However, Cristine noted that there were 9,000 individuals with marijuana convictions. She stressed the onus to expunge names from the list should be on the Agency and not the individual. She stated if the list is to be preserved than government needs to make sure that this list is focused on people who need this extra attention by being on the list, and that the list should not be used to capture a "broad swaths of entire communities"

Chief Fletcher stated it was great ideas to keep this on our agenda and that procedurally we need to see how we can identify and support folks getting removed off the list.

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Simin Shamji, representing Public Defender, stated “ we should really try to end these gang injunctions.”

Lauren Bell , Adult Probation Reentry Director, stated it would be nice if our subcommittee checks in about this and sees how this issue should be further addressed by the Board of Supervisors in some other way to keep it moving forward.

Captain Matthews spoke about the current list and the role that each department can play in this process.

9. Council Members’ Comments, Questions, and Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion only)

Chief Fletcher asked if members had any request for a future agenda item. Simin stated she had two requests: 1) Keep the Young Women’s Freedom Center Bill of Rights on the agenda; 2) Keep Gang Injunctions on the agenda.

Cristine Soto Deberry stated she would like to suggest updates from the other departments regarding their Racial Disparity decision point analysis.

10. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Above, as well as Items not listed on the Agenda

There was no public comment for this item.

11. Adjournment

Chief Fletcher thanked everyone for coming out and she stated she hoped they had enjoyed their summer. A motion to adjourn was offered by Simin Shamji and seconded by Karen Roye. The meeting was adjourned shortly after 12:00pm.

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Reentry Council of the City and County of San Francisco

2019 Meeting Calendar

Council Meetings: Last Thursday of the first month of each quarter
10am-noon

January 24— St. Anthony's Foundation, 150 Golden Gate Ave
April 25—St. Anthony's Foundation, 150 Golden Gate Ave
July 25—TBA
October 24—TBA

Council Meetings: Last Thursday of the first month of each quarter
10am-noon

Subcommittee on Direct Services: 2nd Thursday of the month on uneven months
2:30-4:30 pm,

January 10, TBA
March 7—TBA
May 9—TBA
July 11—TBA
September 12—TBA
November 14—TBA

Subcommittee on Legislative Policy, Advocacy and Practices: 3rd Wednesday of the month on uneven months 2:30-4:30pm,

January 16- TBA
March 20-TBA
May 15- TBA
July 17- TBA
September 18-TBA
November 20-TBA



APPLICATION FOR MAYORAL APPOINTMENT

Please type your answers within the body of this application. Once completed, please submit your application to mawuli.tugbenyoh@sfgov.org along with a current resume.

Entries marked with * are optional

1. Name of Applicant:

Prefix*:

First Name:

Middle Name*:

Last Name:

Suffix*:

Alias/Maiden Name*:

2. Date of Birth

3. Board/Commission Positions Sought:

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

4. Provide your **current** residential address:

Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Phone:

Fax*:

Email*:

5. If you have more than one residential address, please provide all additional addresses here:

Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

6. Provide your current business or professional address (leave blank if currently not working)
Professional Title:
Business/Firm/Office:
Address Line 1:
City:
State:
Zip:
Phone:
Email:

7. Are you registered to vote in the City & County of San Francisco?
 Yes
 No

8. Please provide your complete educational history starting with the most recent. Dates can be approximate. (Leave blank if there is no history.)

College Attended:
City:
Degree Received:
Major:

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9. Please provide a complete list, starting with your most recent, of past federal, state, and local appointments, if any:
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

10. Profession Licenses & Certificates (Licenses/Certificates, date issued, etc. Leave blank if none.):

Name:
Received on:
Details:

Name:
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Name:
Received on:
Details:

11. Organizations and society memberships: (please list all current organizations and societies of which you are a member. Include dates. Keep blank if none.)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

12. Have you ever been affiliated (as an officer, owner, director, trustee, partner, advisor or consultant) with any institutions (corporations, firms, partnerships, business enterprises, non-profit organizations, etc.) which might present a potential conflict of interest or appearance of conflict of interest with your requested appointment? If yes, please explain.

- Yes
- No

13. Have you ever been a registered lobbyist or have you lobbied at any level of government?

- Yes
- No

14. Do you own real property, personal property, financial holdings or receive income from any source which might present a potential conflict of interest or appearance of conflict of interest with your requested appointment? If yes, please explain.

- Yes
- No

15. Do you have a partner or spouse who is currently an employee or appointee of the City and County of San Francisco? If so, for which department do they work and what is their title?

- Yes
- No

16. Have you ever been disciplined or cited for a breach of ethics or unprofessional conduct or been the subject of a complaint to any court, administrative agency, professional association, disciplinary committee, or other professional group? If yes, please explain.

- Yes
- No

17. Have you ever run for political office, served on a political committee, or been identified publicly with a particular political organization, candidate or issue? If yes, please explain.

Yes

No

18. Do you know anyone who might take any steps, overtly or covertly, to oppose your appointment? If yes, please explain.

Yes

No

19. Please briefly describe any civic activities or community work you have participated in (250 words max):

20. Please provide a brief statement of interest that highlights your objective in serving on a board or commission and the issues you would like to focus on if appointed? (500 words max):

INFORMATION FOR REPORTING PURPOSES:

In 2008, the citizens of the City and County passed Proposition D, making it official City policy that the membership of City boards and commissions reflect the interests and contributions of both men and women of all races, ethnicities, sexual orientations and types of disabilities.

In order to track the City's progress in meeting this mandate, the Commission on the Status of Women completes a bi-annual report on the diversity of the City's appointive bodies using the

information you provide below. To assist the Mayor's Office in tracking this information, as with our statistical records, we ask you to voluntarily provide the information below. You may decline to state if you wish.

Gender: _____ Sexual Orientation: _____ Disability: _____

Religion: _____ Supervisorial District of Residence: _____

Ethnicity:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> African American | <input type="checkbox"/> Korean |
| <input type="checkbox"/> African American/Latino | <input type="checkbox"/> Latino |
| <input type="checkbox"/> African American/Native American | <input type="checkbox"/> Latino/Native American |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Caucasian | <input type="checkbox"/> Native American |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chinese | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Islander |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Indian | <input type="checkbox"/> Vietnamese |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Filipino | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese | |

CERTIFICATION:

By signing below, I certify that all statements and representations provided in this statement and on accompanying materials are, to the best of my knowledge, true and accurate.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

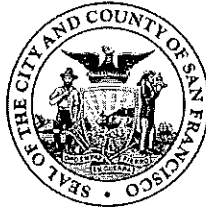
Please return this form with your resume to:

Office of the Mayor
Attn: Mawuli Tugbenyoh,
Mayor's Liaison to Boards and Commissions
City Hall, Room 200
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Email: mawuli.tugbenyoh@sfgov.org

Introduced Reentry Council	RC Endorsement	City's State/Leg Endorsement	Originating House	Passed the Second House	Signed/ Veto Notes
AB2138: Occupational licensing	YES	YES	YES	YES	SIGNED
SB 906: Statewide Peer Specialist Certification	YES	YES	YES	YES	VETOED
SB1393: Sentencing reform – Judicial sentencing discretion regarding prior serious felonies	YES	YES	YES	YES	SIGNED
SB1437: Sentencing reform – Reform to accomplice liability	NO	N/A	YES	YES	SIGNED
SB1105: Expands Vehicle Code Section 41500 immunity to individuals in local detention facilities	YES	N/A	NO	N/A	
SB1025: Sentencing reform – Probation eligibility for drug offenses	YES	YES	YES	NO	
SB1392: Sentencing reform – Judicial sentencing discretion regarding prior prison or jail terms	YES	N/A	NO	N/A	
SB 10: Bail Reform	YES	YES	YES	YES	SIGNED

SB 906 Veto Message: Currently, peer support specialists are used as providers in Medi-Cal without a state certificate. This bill imposes a costly new program which will permit some of these individuals to continue providing services but shut others out. I urge the stakeholders and the department to improve upon the existing framework while allowing all peer support specialists to continue to work.

Youth Commission
City Hall ~ Room 345
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San Francisco, CA 94102-4532



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YOUTH COMMISSION
MEMORANDUM

TO: Alisa Somera, Legislative Deputy Director, Rules Committee
FROM: Youth Commission
DATE: Tuesday, October 16, 2018
RE: Referral response to BOS File No. 180913 – [Administrative Code - Reentry Council - Reporting Duties and Sunset Date]

At our **Monday, October 15, 2018, meeting**, the Youth Commission voted unanimously to support the following motion:

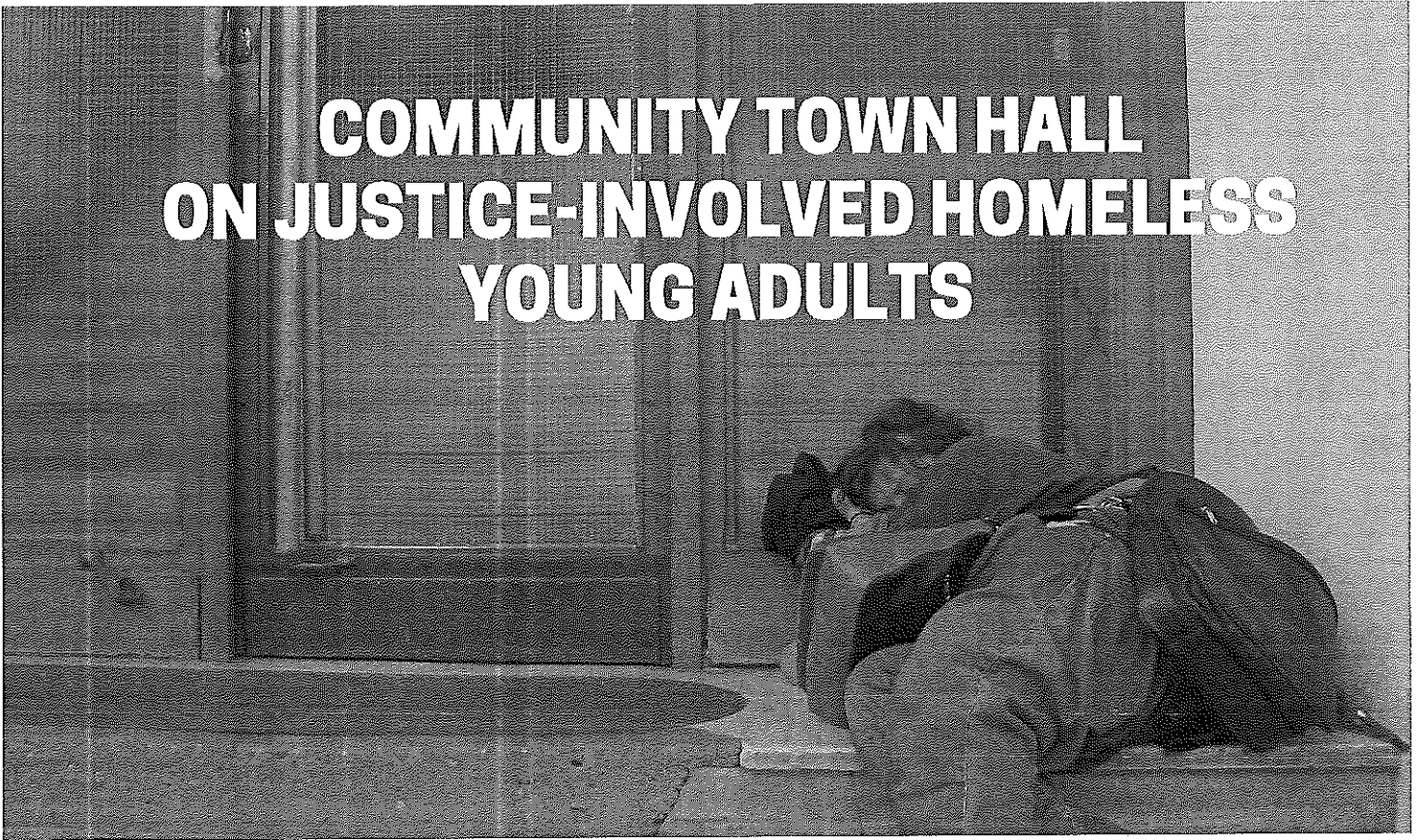
To support BOS File No. 180913 – [Administrative Code - Reentry Council - Reporting Duties and Sunset Date]

Youth Commissioners thank the Board of Supervisors for their attention to this issue. If you have any questions, please contact our office at (415) 554-6446, or your Youth Commissioner.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bahlam Vigil".

Bahlam Vigil, Chair
Adopted on October 15, 2018
2018-2019 San Francisco Youth Commission

COMMUNITY TOWN HALL ON JUSTICE-INVOLVED HOMELESS YOUNG ADULTS



A PARTNERSHIP OF SAN FRANCISCO ADULT PROBATION & LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES

Please join us as we discuss issues impacting justice-involved homeless young adults between the ages of 18-25. The San Francisco Reentry Council has received reports about an increase in young adult homeless encampments. We are also hearing that approximately 10 percent of young adults being charged with criminal offenses are identifying as homeless. Please come and learn more. Lets work together for solutions.

NOVEMBER 5, 2018
2:30PM TO 4:30 PM
LARKIN STREET YOUTH SERVICES
134 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT ANDRES SALAS AT
ANDRES.SALAS@SFGOV.ORG**



SAN FRANCISCO COLLABORATIVE COURTS

San Francisco Collaborative Courts 2015 to 2017

Clients Served¹	2015	2016	2017	Program Total
Behavioral Health Court	225	232	187	644
Community Justice Center	1449	1537	1420	4406
Drug Court	258	260	221	739
Intensive Supervision Court	42	34	28	104
Family Treatment Court ²	247	265	190	702
Misdemeanor Behavioral Health Court	15	57	65	137
Parole Revocation Court	15	26	27	68
Veteran's Justice Court	114	129	152	395
Young Adult Court	63	93	157	313
Total 2015 - 2017	2428	2633	2447	7508

Graduated	2015	2016	2017	Program Total
Behavioral Health Court	34	16	11	61
Community Justice Center	125	94	85	304
Drug Court	40	34	24	98
Intensive Supervision Court	13	8	7	28
Family Treatment Court ³	21	9	17	47
Misdemeanor Behavioral Health Court	NA ⁴	12	10	22
Parole Revocation Court	4	3	7	14
Veteran's Justice Court	42	24	36	102
Young Adult Court	NA ⁵	10	24	34
Total 2015 - 2017	279	210	221	710

¹ Clients served includes any client who had a court date on calendar from January 1, 2015 to December 31, 2017.

² Includes parents and children (n=160)

³ Includes parents only (n=84)

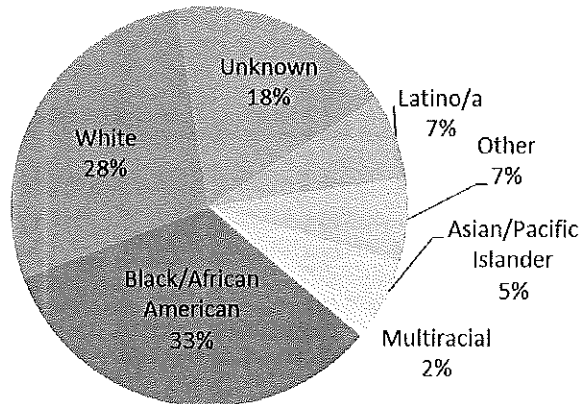
⁴ Misdemeanor Behavioral Health Court inception was June 23, 2015.

⁵ Young Adult Court inception was July 1, 2015.

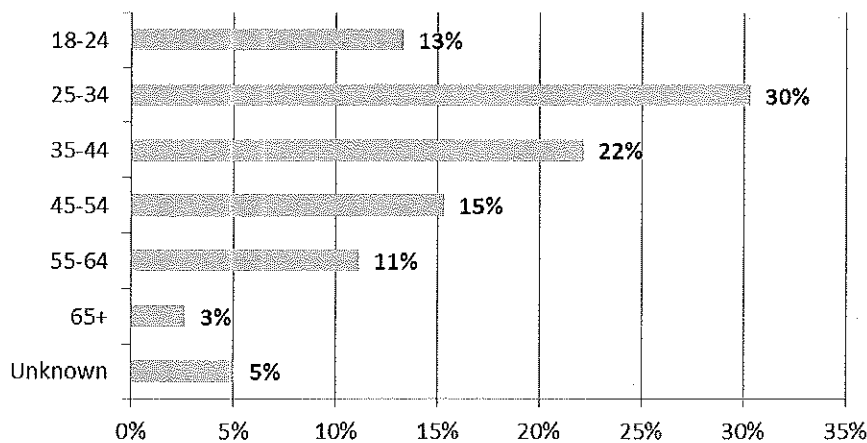
San Francisco Collaborative Courts – Demographics Clients Served 2017 (n=2313)⁶

- 70% of clients were Male, 19% were Female, less than 1% were Transgender Female or Transgender Male.

Race - Clients Served 2017 (n=2313)



Age - Clients Served 2017 (n=2313)



⁶ Demographic information was not available for Intensive Supervision Court clients (n=28) and children clients (n=106) in Family Treatment Court.



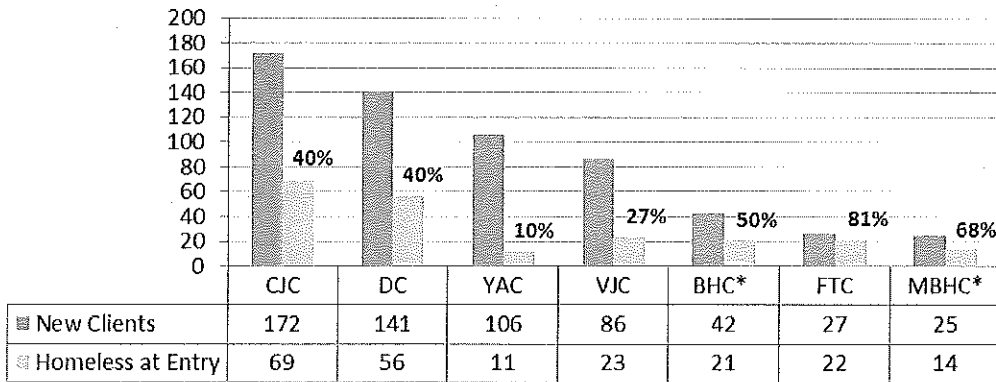
SAN FRANCISCO COLLABORATIVE COURTS

April 2018

Homeless Clients in the San Francisco Collaborative Courts 2017

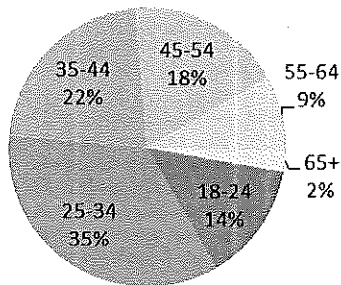


Homeless Clients by Court - 2017

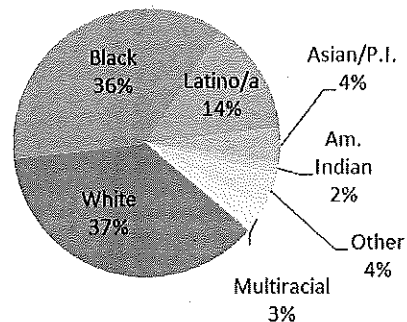


Eighty percent of all new Collaborative Court clients who were homeless at entry were Male. Nineteen percent were Female, 1% were Other.

Clients Homeless at Entry Age Range

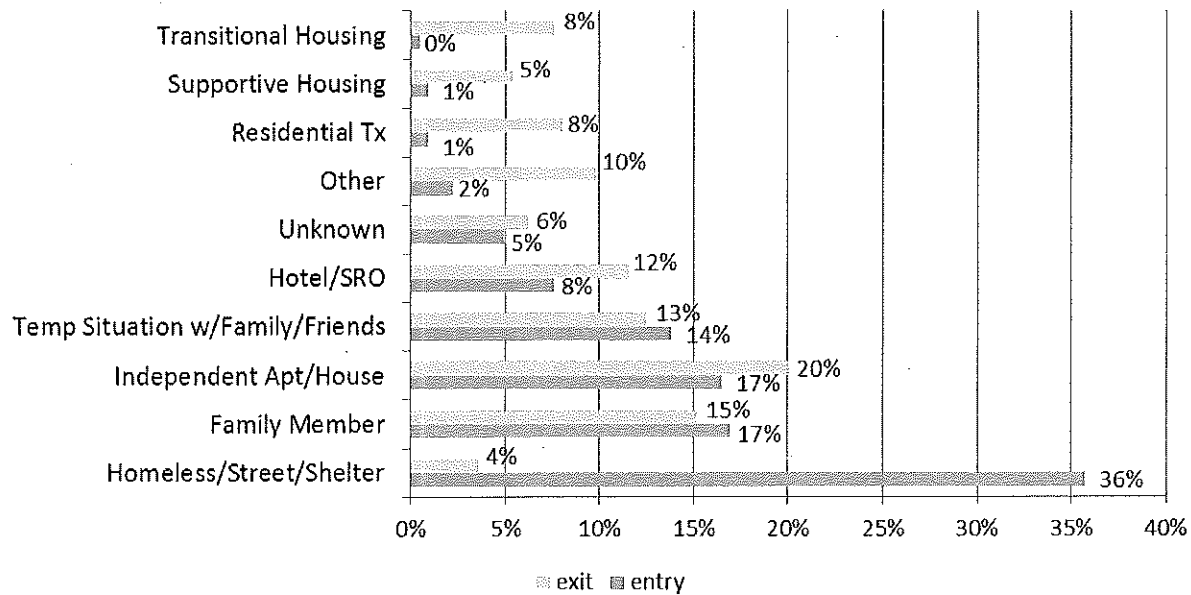


Clients Homeless at Entry Race



*Client was homeless prior to arrest

2017 Completed Clients - Living situation at entry and exit



36% of clients that **successfully completed** (n=224) a Collaborative Court in 2017 were homeless at entry, at exit 88% had housing, 8% were in Residential Treatment, and 4% were still homeless.

- 8 clients (4%) who successfully completed a Collaborative Court program in 2016 were homeless or living in a shelter upon exiting the program.
- 7 of these clients were also homeless when starting the Community Justice Court program, 1 was living in an SRO (YAC participant).

City and County of San Francisco
Community Corrections Partnership
San Francisco Reentry Council
San Francisco Sentencing Commission

Criminal Justice Racial Equity Statement

The San Francisco Community Corrections Partnership, Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Reentry Council and Sentencing Commission prioritize racial equity so that all people may thrive. San Francisco's criminal justice policy bodies collectively acknowledge that communities of color have borne the burdens of inequitable social, environmental, economic and criminal justice policies, practices and investments. The legacy of these government actions has caused deep racial disparities throughout San Francisco's juvenile justice and criminal justice system. We further recognize that racial equity is realized when race can no longer be used to predict life outcomes. We commit to the elimination of racial disparities in the criminal justice system.

Sentencing Commission unanimously endorsed on September 12, 2018.

Agenda for Action

San Francisco's Criminal Justice agencies and social service providers can take the following actions to narrow and ultimately eliminate the racial disparity gap.

1. Expressly commit to the elimination of racial disparities in the criminal justice system in legislation and/or resolution;
2. Require racial impact statements prior to the implementation of criminal justice policies and in reviewing the enforcement of existing policies. This includes but is not limited to Budgeting, Request for Proposals, Request for Qualifications, and all grant making mechanisms;
3. Mandate regular racial equity and implicit bias trainings for all criminal justice stakeholders;
4. Mandate regular procedural justice trainings for all criminal justice stakeholders.
5. Require disaggregated data collection, using agreed upon standard measures, on the race and ethnicity of individuals who come into contact with the criminal justice system; and
6. Incentivize the elimination of racial disparities in the criminal justice system by requiring annual budgets to include racial disparity impact statements;
7. Ensure parallel justice; meaning that any of the investments in the criminal justice system that focuses on the rights, punishment, and sometimes rehabilitation of the perpetrator include a comparable set of responses to victims.
8. Participate in San Francisco's Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) Initiative.

Reentry Council: CalFresh Work Requirements Sustaining nutrition benefits for San Francisco



Human Services Agency

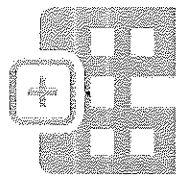
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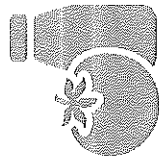
SAN FRANCISCO SOCIAL SAFETY NET:
Department of Human Services
Department of Aging and Adult Services
Office of Early Care and Education



San Francisco Human Services Agency: What we offer



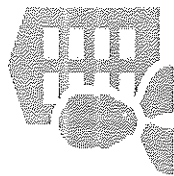
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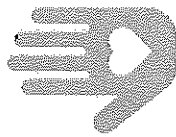
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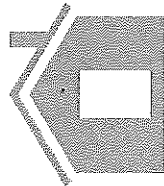
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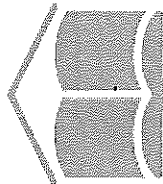
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Child Welfare
Adult Protective Services



Supportive
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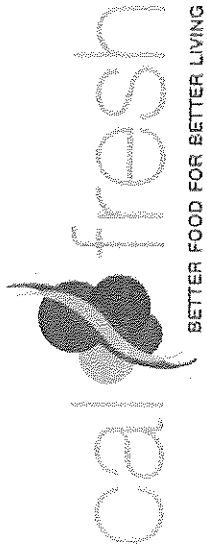
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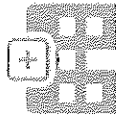
Older Adults
Adults with Disabilities



CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY



BENEFIT TO PURCHASE FRESH AND HEALTHY FOODS



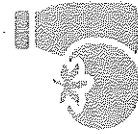
Single application for CalFresh and Medi-Cal



Electronic Benefit Card



Most households qualify at 200% Federal Poverty Level



Average household benefit: \$210 per month

CalFresh in San Francisco



33%
CHILDREN



21%
OLDER ADULTS 60+



15%
NON-CITIZENS



38%
SPEAK PRIMARY
LANGUAGE OTHER
THAN ENGLISH

50,000 RESIDENTS ENROLLED



Average Annual Benefit

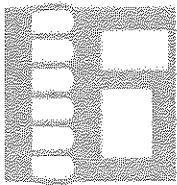
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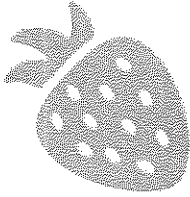
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HOUSEHOLDS

Consumer Choice



Grocery Stores
Neighborhood Markets



Farmers Markets
More Buying Power



**Restaurant
Meals**
50+ Locations

Preparing for Change

Access for Immigrant Communities

Public Charge

Reinstatement of Work Requirements

Effective 9/1/18 for
Able-Bodied Adults Without
Dependents (18-49)

SSI Recipient Eligibility

2019 Policy Change

Effective Aug. 2019,
SSI/SSP recipients will
become eligible for
CalFresh



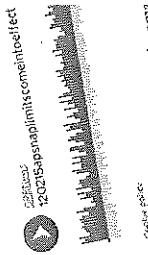
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The CalFresh Time Limit is a National Rule: Resumes in 3 CA Counties in Sept

SNAP Benefits To Run Dry For Some In Multnomah, Washington Counties

News Food USA

By Amanda Peacher



Thousands in metro area no longer eligible for food stamps

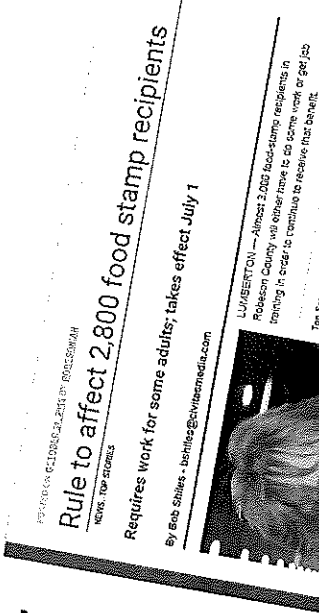
By: Sophie Choi Updated: Jun 7, 2016 - 6:48 PM



Thousands of people in Multnomah County will lose their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, benefits for a maximum of three months starting in 2016. Normally, people who are unemployed for a maximum of three months can receive SNAP benefits. In Multnomah County, however, the federal government's new rules mean that people who are unemployed for more than three months will lose their benefits. Oregon counties in recession haven't been in a recession since the 1980s, so the federal government's new rules are a big deal for them.

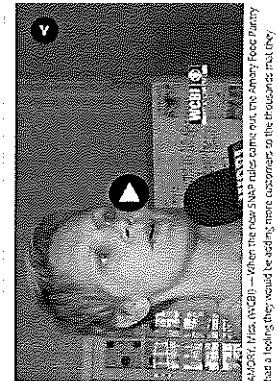


COBB COUNTY, Ga. - Thousands of Georgians are now going without food stamps because of new



VIDEO: LESS MONEY FOR FOOD AND MORE NEED FOR GROCERIES

By: Jen Kelly



Thanks for the feedback! I'll be sure to keep you updated on any changes to the program. I'll be sure to keep you updated on any changes to the program. I'll be sure to keep you updated on any changes to the program.

Rule to affect 2,800 food stamp recipients
Requires work for some adults; takes effect July 1
By Bob Shires - bshires@virginiamedia.com

VIDEO: LESS MONEY FOR FOOD AND MORE NEED FOR GROCERIES
Submitted: 2/26/16 - 9:23 pm

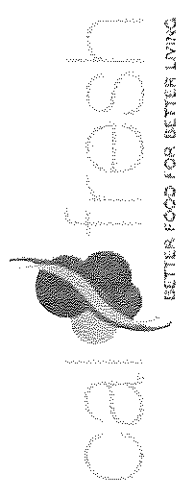
...are getting a stipend to help with the cost of the program manager overseeing nutrition in the state department of social services. Food stamp recipients will be limited to \$250 more a year. The benefit comes out to about \$25 worth of food per person each month.

...has a feeling they would be adding more customers to the thousands that they already supply food to.

...has been able to help provide the need, which of course means more money for us, more groceries for us, for a larger number of clients, but it's really a little bit more to eat, and more the call clients that don't know how to go to collect them.

Able Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD)

- CalFresh recipients ages 18 – 49
- 11,500 affected in San Francisco – one in 5 CalFresh recipients
- Benefits are limited to 3 full months per 3 year period to an individual, **UNLESS** the individual:
 - ✓ is working 20 hours a week,
 - ✓ is in a qualifying activity 20 hours a week: volunteering, doing workfare, in school or job training OR
 - ✓ meets one of the exemptions



Exemptions

Clients may be excused from work requirements if they are:

- Chronically Homeless
- Pregnant
- Living with a child
- Volunteering at least 20 hours a week
- Earning at least \$218 a week
- Caring for a child or anyone who is ill/disabled
- Applied for or receiving unemployment insurance, disability or veterans' benefits
- Unable to work due to domestic violence
- Struggling with or receiving treatment for drugs or alcohol
- Going to school or employment training
- Experiencing a physical, mental or emotional disability



Time Limits

- Only 3 months of benefits in this time for anyone who is not exempt or meeting the work requirement
- California's statewide 36-month "clock" started January 1, 2017 and will reset January 1, 2020
- Client receives a letter each time a month accrues toward the limit
- Even before 2020, clients can get CalFresh again if they become exempt or start working



ABAWD in San Francisco

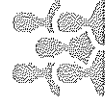
**5,000 MOST AT RISK OF LOSING BENEFITS:
NEED TO DOCUMENT AN EXEMPTION OR WORK ACTIVITIES**



64% MALE
GENDER AT BIRTH



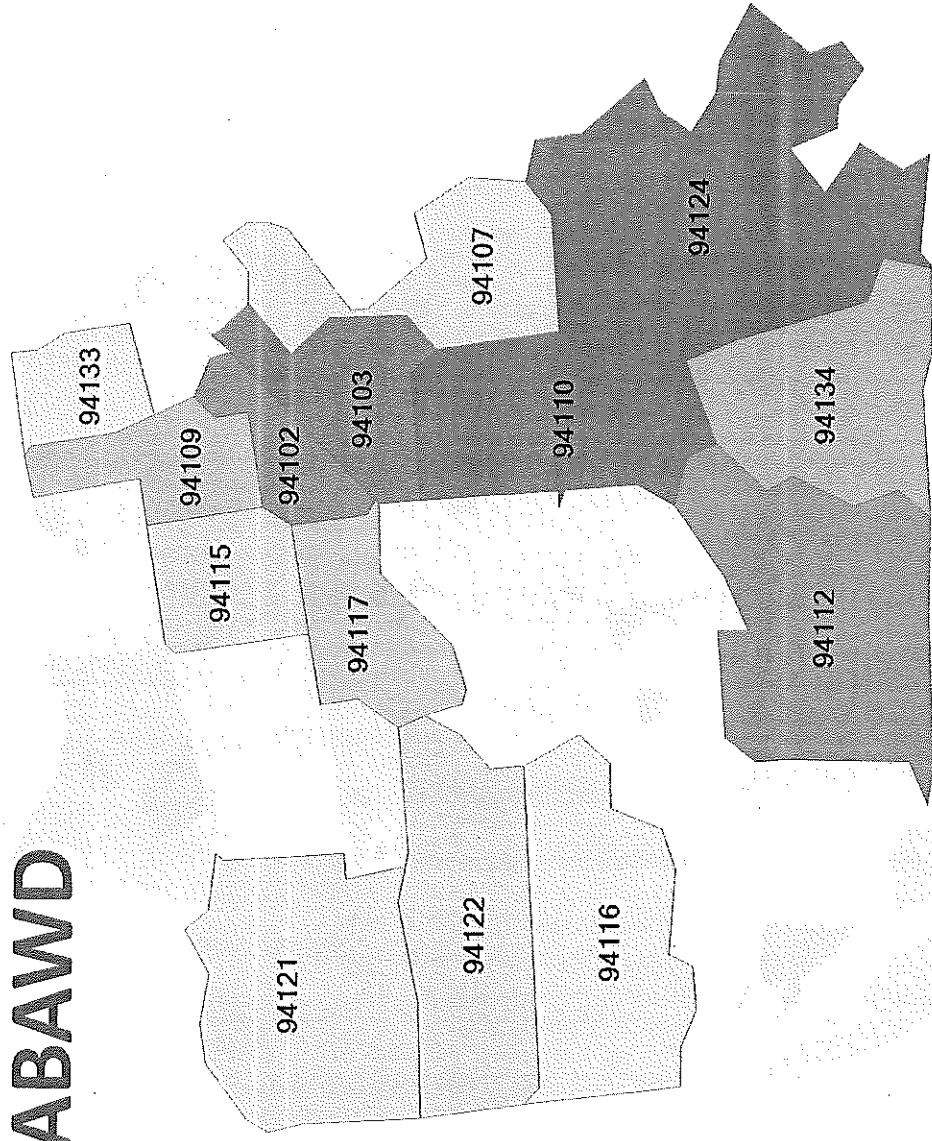
89%
SPEAK ENGLISH AS
PRIMARY
LANGUAGE



24% WHITE
22% AFRICAN AMERICAN
27% UNKNOWN/ OTHER
14% CHINESE/API
13% LATINO/HISPANIC

“Most At Risk” ABAWD

Zip codes of residence



Exemption Screening Underway

2018 San Francisco Screening Pilot

KNOWN
EXEMPTIONS ON
CASE FILE



HOUSING
STATUS/HOMELESS



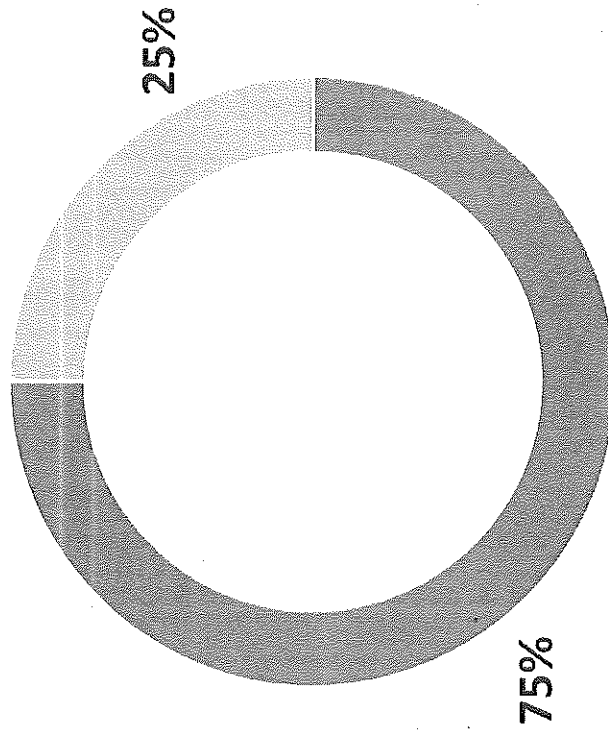
EMPLOYMENT AND
EARNINGS



AGE AND
DISABILITY



CHILD IN THE HOME



- Need to comply with requirements
- Exempt or working

CalFresh Employment and Training

Job Readiness and Placement

Career Planning
Identify Barriers
JobsNOW! Subsidized
Employment

Vocational Training

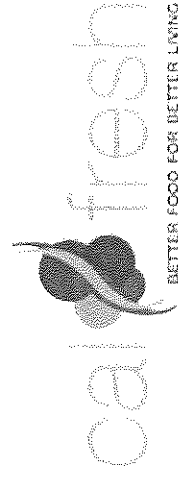
On the Job Training
Job Skills
Case Management

Education

English Immersion
GED
Post-Secondary Programs



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Connect to Employment Opportunities

Orientation Required

Assess Job Readiness
Review Options



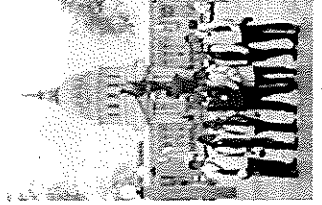
San Francisco Human Services Agency
www.SFHSA.org



CalFresh Employment and Training Programs

If you are on CalFresh, you may qualify for our JobsNOW! employment programs. Sign up for an orientation to learn about:

- Employment opportunities for all job seekers, regardless of previous work experience.
- Education and training programs
- Career assessments and resume assistance.
- Interview coaching and free professional attire.



Schedule an Appointment

(415) 575-4600



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Work Requirement Notifications & Client Survey

Client notifications began in July: mail, phone, text

City and County of San Francisco



London Breed, Mayor

Human Services Agency
Department of Human Services
San Francisco Agency for Community Development
Tanya Thomas, Director of Outreach

(**Insert Mailing Date**)
(**Insert Case Name **)
(**Insert Case Number **)

Dear, (**Insert ABAWD first name**) (**Insert ABAWD last name**)

Important changes coming to CalFresh September 1!
Failure to respond may result in loss of benefits.

Starting September 1, some CalFresh recipients in San Francisco will be required to meet federal work requirements in order to get CalFresh benefits without a time limit. These rules will apply to adults age 18-49 who have no children in their household, known as *Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents*, and do not qualify for an exemption.

You are receiving this notice because our records indicate that your CalFresh case is affected by these new rules. *Please carefully review the information on the reverse of this notice.*

The San Francisco Human Services Agency (HSA) is committed to helping you understand these updates and maintaining CalFresh benefits for all eligible San

CalFresh Work Activity Requirements
What you need to know to maintain your benefits.



Starting September 1, some CalFresh recipients in San Francisco will be required to meet federal work requirements. The rules apply to anyone receiving CalFresh between the ages of 18-49 that does not have a child living in the home. These individuals will need to work or be excused from working to receive benefits without a time limit.

Keeping Your CalFresh Benefits

Contact the Human Services Agency (HSA) before September 1, to learn how these rules may affect your benefits and what actions are required to keep CalFresh.

Call (415) 556-4700, or visit one of our service centers: 1235 Mission Street | 1440 Harrison Street

You can also help us determine the status of your benefits by completing a Client Survey, available at www.SFHSA.org/CalFreshWorkRules, or call to request a copy.

Work Requirement Exemptions

You may be exempt from meeting work requirements if you are one of the following:

- Homeless
- Pregnant
- Living with a child under age 18
- Earning at least \$218 a week
- Caring for a child under age 6 or anyone who is ill or disabled
- Applying for or getting unemployment insurance
- Applying for or getting disability benefits or veterans' disability
- Unable to work due to domestic violence
- Struggling with or receiving treatment for drugs or alcohol
- Going to school or employment training
- Volunteering at least 20 hours a week
- Have a physical, mental or emotional disability that stops you from working

Resources available: www.SFHSA.org/CalFreshWorkRules



Supporting Nutrition Needs

Redirect any ABAWD that loses benefits back to HSA for additional screening

Need food now?



SF-MARIN
FOOD BANK

Call 2-1-1

San Francisco Marin Food Bank
Food Locator

<https://foodlocator.sfmfoodbank.org/>

How can we help?

I am looking for food assistance

I have questions about the assistance I already receive
through the Food Bank

[Back](#)

Any information collected on this tool will be used to provide the end user with the most appropriate referral and to improve food access in the communities we serve.



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Sustaining benefits: we're in this together

Educate

Inform impacted populations
Provide education materials
Encourage action before September 1

Promote

Application for benefits
Client screening surveys
Proof for exemptions


Connect

Refer clients to HSA
Partner as an alternate work site (HSA MOU)
SFHSA.org/CalFresh

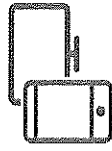


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More information

 Call our Service Center: (415) 558-4700

Visit our website: www.SFHSA.org/CalFreshWorkRules



Email: food@sfgov.org

Connect on social: [@SFHumanServices](https://twitter.com/SFHumanServices)



Drop by one of our Service Center locations:



1235 Mission Street

1440 Harrison Street



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Simple online application

GetCalFresh.org

Secure <https://www.getcalfresh.org/en>



Get help putting food on the table

Apply for food stamps in 10 minutes

[Apply now →](#)

GetCalFresh.org

Promoting Access and Enrollment

Partner with HSA

Request a presentation
Promotional materials

GetCalFresh.org

Simple 10 min application for CalFresh
Submit documents online
Text reminders and prompts
Available in Spanish

SFHSA.org/CalFresh

CalFresh eligibility and income requirements
Ways to apply
Contact information and service locations
Connect to all HSA services

SF-Marin Food Bank

Application assistance
CalFresh in a day workshop
Make appointments: calfresh.sfmfoodbank.org

MyBenefitsCalWIN.org

State application for CalFresh, Medi-Cal and CalWORKs
Apply and manage benefits online



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Food Resources in San Francisco



Online: 'Find Food'
<https://www.sfmfoodbank.org/find-food/>

- Information about free groceries, free meals, congregate meals, etc.



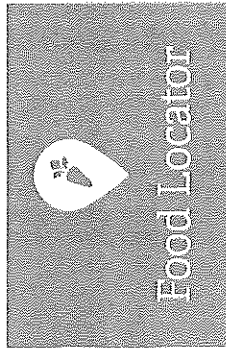
Online: 'Food Locator'
<https://foodlocator.sfmfoodbank.org>

- Information about free food pantries.



Call: 2-1-1

- Dial 211 to find community services throughout the Bay Area, including food, housing, health care, senior services, childcare, legal aid, and volunteer opportunities.
- Calls are free, confidential, and available 24-hours a day in 150 languages.



Welcome to the Food Locator!

Please select a language:

English
中文
Español
Русский
Tagalog
Tiếng Việt



Unifying Bill of Rights Platform for System Involved* and Formerly Incarcerated Women and Girls in California

1. **We have the right to self determination.** We must determine what success looks like for ourselves. We have the right to lay our own paths free from punitive and controlling systems and the right to input and voice around all services impacting our lives.
2. **We have the right to be free from sexual and physical violence** perpetrated by our families, our partners, our community, the state, and institutions.
3. **We have the right to be treated with dignity** regardless of our legal status, past criminal history, or classifications given by the state or institutions.
4. **We have the right to redemption,** to break the cycle of abuse and violence. We have the right to heal, the right to own our mistakes, and the right to resources and support to seek transformation on our own terms. We claim the right to be free from discrimination based on criminal history and family history.
5. **We have the right to access (touch, hear, and see) our children, family, and loved ones** when we are in the systems that criminalize and control women and girls.
6. **We have the right for our gender to be respected** and the right to be free from limiting conceptions of masculinity and femininity.
7. **We have the right to make our own medical care decisions and a right to access on-demand preventative care** for our physical, dental, vision and reproductive health.
8. **We have a right to access cultural, holistic, and professional methods of healing** to address the trauma we are exposed to while we are involved in systems.
9. **We have a right to permanent safe, healthy, and affordable housing** and the right to determine what that looks like for ourselves and to participate in the process of seeking it.
10. **We have the right to access education, knowledge, and technology** while incarcerated that will allow for us to keep up with the world we anticipate returning to when we are no longer part of the system.
11. **We have the right to be declared free from any debt to the justice system** and the right to our confidentiality when we have completed our time.
12. **We have the right to be consulted when institutions want to create, revise, and eliminate policies, legislation, rules, or laws** that will impact the way we experience systems.

*Systems are defined as any government entity, organization, or network that participates in criminalizing and controlling women and girls, including but not limited to: the Criminal Justice System, the Juvenile Justice System, Foster Care, Child Protective Services, Welfare, mental health institutions, social service providers, the Social Security Administration, supportive housing, and treatment facilities.