



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, June 7th, 2021
5:00pm-8:00pm

**Public Comment Call-in:
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There will be public comment on each item.

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1. **Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance (Discussion and Possible Action)**
2. **Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
3. **Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. May 17th, 2021
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4. **Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (2 minutes per public comment)**
5. **Legislation Referred (All Items to Follow are Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [Inform + Decision] File No. 210563 - [Environment Code - Climate Action Plan]
Sponsor: Mayor London Breed
Presenter: Charles Sheehan, Department of the Environment Staff
(Document B)
6. **Presentations (All Items to Follow are Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [Inform + Decision] Youth-Led Public Comment Rally
Presenter: Cynthia Bourjac, Community Rights Lead Organizer, Causa Justa|Just Cause (CJJC)
7. **Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow are Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [Inform + Decision] [Supplemental Omnibus Youth Commission Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]



Sponsor: Commissioner Quick
Presenter: Commissioner Quick
(Document C)

8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

- A. Executive Committee
 - a. LAO
 - b. Comms
 - c. General Committee Updates
- B. Civic Engagement
- C. Housing and Land Use
- D. Transformative Justice
- E. OCOF

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

11. Adjournment

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San Francisco Youth Commission

Minutes ~ Draft

Monday, May 17th, 2021
5:00pm-8:00pm

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

Chair Hylton calls the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. Quorum is met.

Sarah Cheung, unexcused absence (AP exam), notified staff today 5/17.
Commissioner Alioto-Pier sent an email 6 days in advance requesting an absence.

Commissioner Versace motions to excuse Commissioner Valentina Alioto-Pier’s absence, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, **Aye**



Roll call attendance: present / absent / excused

Jayden Tanaka, present
Valentina Alioto-Pier, excused absence
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, tardy
Sarah Cheung, unexcused absence
Sarah Ginsburg, present
Nora Hylton, present
Amara Santos, present
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, present

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There is no public comment.

Commissioner Ginsburg motions to approve of the agenda, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, tardy
Sarah Cheung, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, **Aye**

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. May 3rd, 2021
[\(Document A\)](#)



There is no public comment.

Commissioner Quick motions to approve of the May 3rd, 2021 minutes, seconded by Commissioner Ginsburg. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**

Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent

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, tardy

Sarah Cheung, absent

Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**

Nora Hylton, **Aye**

Amara Santos, **Aye**

Stephen "Rocky" Versace, **Aye**

Commissioner Asfaw was having technical difficulties getting in and called in starting 5:10.

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

There is no public comment.

5. Consent Calendar (Inform + Decision)

All items hereunder constitute a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

A. BOS File No. 210459 [Supporting the Establishment of a Compassionate Alternative Response Team]
Sponsors: Supervisors Haney, Preston, Ronen, Walton
(Document B)

B. [Second Reading] Resolution No. 2021-AL-11 [2550 Irving - Affordable Housing]
Sponsors: Commissioners Suwanamalik-Murphy and Tanaka
(Document C)
- this item has been severed from the consent calendar
- motion to amend, motion to adopt

C. [Second Reading] Resolution No. 2021-AL-13 [Seamless Transit Principles]
Sponsor: Housing and Land Use Committee



(Document D)

Commissioner Quick introduces the consent calendar for the above items with the understanding that with no substantial concerns or comment, we have brought on hereon consent. However, for 5B - 2 non substantive clauses, will need an amendment after public comment to sever that item and after we take the items in consent, Commissioner Suwanamalik-Murphy can read it.

There is no public comment.

Commissioner Quick motions to sever 5b to consent and motions to approve the rest of the consent calendar of 5a and 5c, seconded by Commissioner Suwanamalik-Murphy. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, **Aye**

Commissioner Suwanamalik-Murphy reads the amended resolution to the record.

Commissioner Quick motion to adopt the amendments that Commissioner Suwanamalik-Murphy into the resolution [2550 Irving - Affordable Housing], seconded by Commissioner Santos. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, **Aye**

Commissioner Suwanamalik-Murphy motions to approve the resolution [2550 Irving - Affordable Housing], seconded by Commissioner Tanaka. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, **Aye**

6. Legislation Referred (All Items to Follow are Discussion and Possible Action)

- A. [Inform + Decision] BOS File No. 210405 [Hearing - Food Insecurity and Hunger in San Francisco]
Sponsors: Supervisors Ronen, Haney, Safai, Chan
Presenter: Amy Bienart, D9 Legislative Staff
(Document E)

Tabled until after 6pm and after item 7.

Amy:

Hearing won't be anything that the Budget and Appropriations Committee votes on, an informational hearing scheduled this Wednesday on item 4, around 2/2:30pm. The issue of food security has been significant since 2012; Sophie Maxwell created Food Security Task Force, 2018 Norman Yee extended timeline, up for sunset this summer, and is looking to extend that and restructuring and strengthening the ability for the food security task force to be responsive to the needs of people in the city. Prior to Covid19, common report in 2019 before covid hit, 1 in 4 San Franciscans faces food insecurity, aside from food insecurity, food distributions and food banks yet 1 in 4 food insecurity, and really this what we're looking at there are the health impacts that come in food insecurity and level of stress on the body and child development and of course on city's economy. Food insecurity really spiked during covid, low income folks - had highest level of illness, job loss, rent instability, housing instability are the same people facing



food insecurity. The city covid command center to make sure meals were distributed to people housed in shelter in place hotel rooms and very quick mobilization and created large scale food distribution mobilization such as Homey and Mission Food Hub, have been life saving. Volunteers and donations across the city to respond to this crisis. Putting this at the forefront in people's minds, when the board of supervisors when the priorities in the budget season, food security as budget priorities, in match the food security task force, annual report and recommendations with data analysis, showed the crisis and innovations that have been developed and gaps still facing. there. What do we take and not that hunger is switched off when health order is back at normal status. As I have learned, the city's response to food security is to decentralize some work that happens through hsa, unified school district, housing and supportive housing, and different places in a coordinated way and get a sense of where the dollars are. even in dph - multiple threads of funding are very hard to track. out of the hearing, a series of presenting, food security task force (dph), office of racial equity (called out food security as vision and values pillars) - racial and sociosecurity, food sovereignty than just meals to people, hsa (largest distributor of food), and sfusd lots and lots of kids and makes sure to very quickly respond when schools are closed urgency that food depending on school to get breakfast and lunch to get those meals. More to be done. and takes advocacy to do that. We want to and we will have both the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing and Office of Economic Workforce Development to answer questions if community members have any, not just food distribution but pipeline and production, how does it go back to the economy, jobs for food distribution. quick responses - fuel and food out of chinatown and sf new deal, hiring and contracting local restaurants to provide food to people sheltered. figuring ways to knit things together. Hoping that it'll be robust, I can't get through everything in one hearing, but depth of discussion in food security in the long term, and I'm glad to have several cosponsors and willing to get engaged and active work around this. And time for the board to come together and big moves.

Questions:

Commissioner Santos: national issue for the decade and exacerbated during the pandemic and will remain an issue. any ideas or initiatives to have educational aspects to this that is meaningful and sustainable BIPOC communities know how food insecurity impact them or programs young people to be in it and equip themselves to support themselves and their communities.

Amy: informational but in bac, what happens during the budget season, departmental hearings and digging deep no one department for food security but flagged issue of high priority, goal of hearing is to have a chance to understand how the city is addressing food security and using their budget authority to respond to some of those, but in regard to young people. Lots of places to plug in we are looking at reforming and restructuring food security task force considering what kinds of seats should be included in that body and a youth seat is what's needed. we've been working quite a bit with urban agriculture like stewards of urban nutrition network, coalition of urban sprouts at june jordan, hummingbird form (poder), alemany farm (stand alone in rec and park land), they are working to build some of the educational aspects of urban agriculture to be closer to the food system and looking to funding for paid internships and so does alemany farm.

Commissioner Quick: second what Commissioner Santos said and echo the need for a youth seat. Appreciate explaining the way different departments are working together. You mentioned SFUSD, who provides a lot of food programs, I didn't hear you mention DCYF. It would be important to have interconnection with DCYF and ensure accessibility for programs to work on food insecurity. Is DCYF going to present or get more information about what's happening with these programs:



Amy: for the sake of keeping the hearing within a reasonable time frame we didn't ask 8 departments to present, DCYF is very involved and I hear you. Children not having access to food is higher than what we want it to be. I think this is something we can do in follow up. We invited them for questions, but I'm not sure they will be. The outcomes we gather from the hearing will determine what the next steps are.

Commissioner Hylton: about programs you mentioned earlier that popped up because of the pandemic. Are the programs like in District 3, are they publicly/city funded or community funded?

Amy: I believe they are a combination. Give to SF, a city created grant, gave out money and also funding from FEMA from the federal government. I can't fully answer your question.

Commissioner Hylton: specifically for young people, I know SFUSD and the City are separate. Not sure if this program is funded by SFUSD or the City, in the summer there is a program where there are lunch centers that give out free food. Are they happening this summer?

Amy: I'm not sure. I'm sure SFUSD will address this during their report.

Discussion:

Commissioners asked to review their recommendations and questions that were captured during the Q&A portion.

Questions:

1. What is the city in general doing to fund programs that are community funded, how does the city plan to help these grass roots/mutual aid efforts? (nora)
2. DCYF - how are food programs integrated into DCYF's service provider's programs
3. What is going to happen for the families that were relying on the free food programs that were offered during the pandemic
4. In what ways can food insecurity be measured in SF?
5. What is being done financially and how is the city creating relationships with community
6. What are possible collaborations for SFUSD to get involved for food insecurity and for healthier meals at public schools and meals that are culturally relevant to students of color?
7. How can we make sure that folks who are doing the work right now (community) are being acknowledged and paid?
8. How do City and COunty departments expand on how they talk about food insecurity. It is not binary. It doesn't always mean that someone doesn't have food. How do we talk about having these conversations with community members?

Recommendations:

- A compensated youth seat to the food security task force and have it be available to undocumented youth.

There is no public comment.

Commissioner Quick motions to support the hearing with the said recommendations and questions stated into the record, seconded by Commissioner Santos. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**



Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **aye**
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, **Aye**

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

- A. [Inform + Possible Discussion] San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) Services
Presenter: Cathy Cormier, Program Manager at The Mix, SFPL

Cathy:

We along with the SFPL closed for in person services but providing public services through SF go. We are crossing our fingers to be able to open the full library by June.

Browse and Bounce Program - any help with library card sfplinfo.org or no family members, email me cathy.cormier@sfpl.org virtual programming and printer availability on library. Open today. Fast limited services. mission break more locations to open all the time. Library locations have been closed.

Now open at the Main Library and coming soon to Chinatown (opening May 17) and Mission Bay (opening May 18) Branch Libraries, the Library's new, express in-person service Browse & Bounce offers several key services with safety at the fore. In the initial launch, you can now browse the First Floor Collection at the Main Library, including the newly-refreshed Lucky Day collection of recently released popular titles. Additionally, the browsing shelves on the first floor—which Main Library fans know as fiction and graphic novels—has expanded to include Spanish-language titles to appeal to an even larger population. Music and movies are also available for immediate gratification. Eager readers and devourers of library materials may use self-checkout stations in order to minimize contact. The Main Children's Center will open on Monday, 5/10.

Summer Stride Annual Program -

We have events happening everyday, virtual - I know no sat / act for colleges but we have partnerships with orgs programs that you would have to pay for in the library, test prep with studysmart tutors. We have a lot of teen months at the library. currently celebrating asam and book club.

Author talks, reading lists and book giveaways

STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning

Mindful experiences in nature

Workforce development opportunities for teens



Meaningful connections for all ages for our diverse community

Kpop dance class is offered.

Mix things - offering free classes with sf rec and parks teaching artists. drop off and learn from professional animators. continued to be offered in the summer. free virtual programming for teens and summer sessions

[SFPL is open!](#)

Current services - [SFPL Browse and Bounce](#) and SFPL To Go – more locations re-opening every day.

All public library programs/events are virtual through Summer 2021, including our awesome annual [Summer Stride](#) learning, reading and exploration program for all ages and abilities.

- [Great FREE virtual programs happening daily for all ages](#) (classes including college test prep, bookclubs, story-time programs and much more).
- Currently celebrating [Asian American Pacific Islander \(AAPI\) Heritage Month](#)
- Upcoming AAPI program of interest for teens: [Demonstration K-Pop Class with Lydia Chon from Rae Studios](#), Saturday, 5/29, 1-1:45 pm

Current teen virtual programs for ages 13-18 led by SF Recreation and Parks teaching artists, sponsored by The Mix: <https://sfpl.org/free-virtual-programming-teens>

Summer teen virtual programs for ages 13-18 led by SF Recreation and Parks teaching artists, sponsored by The Mix (two 4-week sessions)

- Session 1: 6/14 – 7/9
- Session 2: 7/12 – 8/6

Coming soon: partnership with SFMade, opportunity for teens to learn about potential careers through tours at local manufacturers (chocolate, ceramics, skateboards and more)

Questions about your library card? Email info@sfpl.org

Questions about The Mix? Email themix@sfpl.org

Questions:

Commissioner Santos - wow uses sfpl and opening in safe equitable way, with leading safer space for marginalized people to be and not loitered, for company internships what requirements there will be for employment. undocumented youth to apply

Cathy: That's a good question and thank you for asking. The Mix was designed by teens who were hired and some youth were undocumented. I'm not sure what the process will be for moving forward. I know this is really important, I will pass this on to my manager. My current answer right now is I don't know, but I appreciate this reminder. I will follow up with you when I have the answer.

- B. [Inform] John F. Kennedy Drive & ~~Great Highway~~ - Street Closures
Presenter: David Long, San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA) Staff
(Document F)

Golden Gate Park Stakeholder Working Group and Action Framework - will not talk about the Great Highway.

Working Group: this group did not make a recommendation/decision about JFK - those decisions were made by SFMTA & Park & Rec. The group developed a set of shared values and needs.



Goals of Working Group:

- Sandra Fewer - Advance conversation and build consensus among major stakeholders about shared values and needs.
- identify ways to improve travel to, from and within GGP

Timeline:

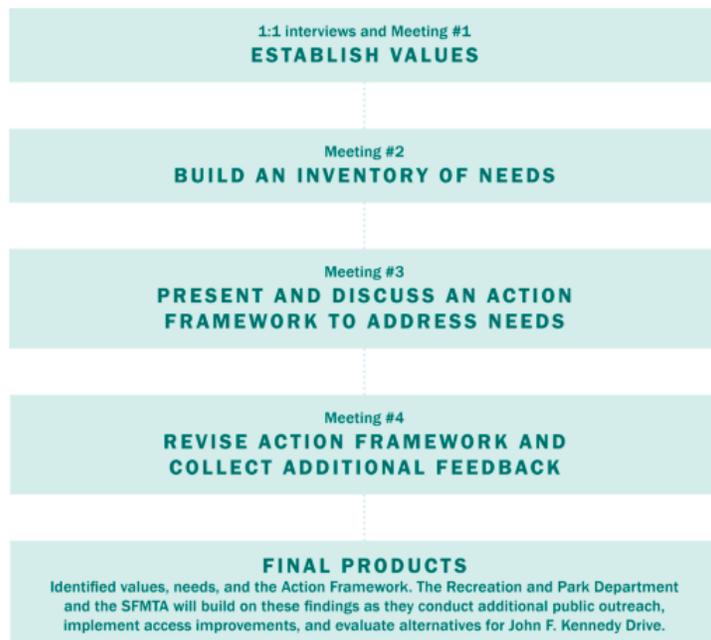
- April 2020 Mayor Breed designates JFK Drive car -free on weekdays
- Fall 2020 District 1 Commissioner Fewer requests a working group to assess park access needs
- Now Findings of the working group
- Next Steps Rec/Park and SFMTA process builds on working group findings to evaluate alternatives for JFK Drive and improve park access

JFK Drive has: 18% of the total parking East of Transverse Dr. 27% of the total accessible parking East of Transverse Dr.

Working Group Membership 17 active members representing:

- Short distance park visitors and adjacent neighborhoods
- Long distance park visitors
- Citywide park interests
- Park institutions
- Merchants
- Pedestrians
- Bicyclists
- People with disabilities
- Seniors
- Families with children

Working group Process

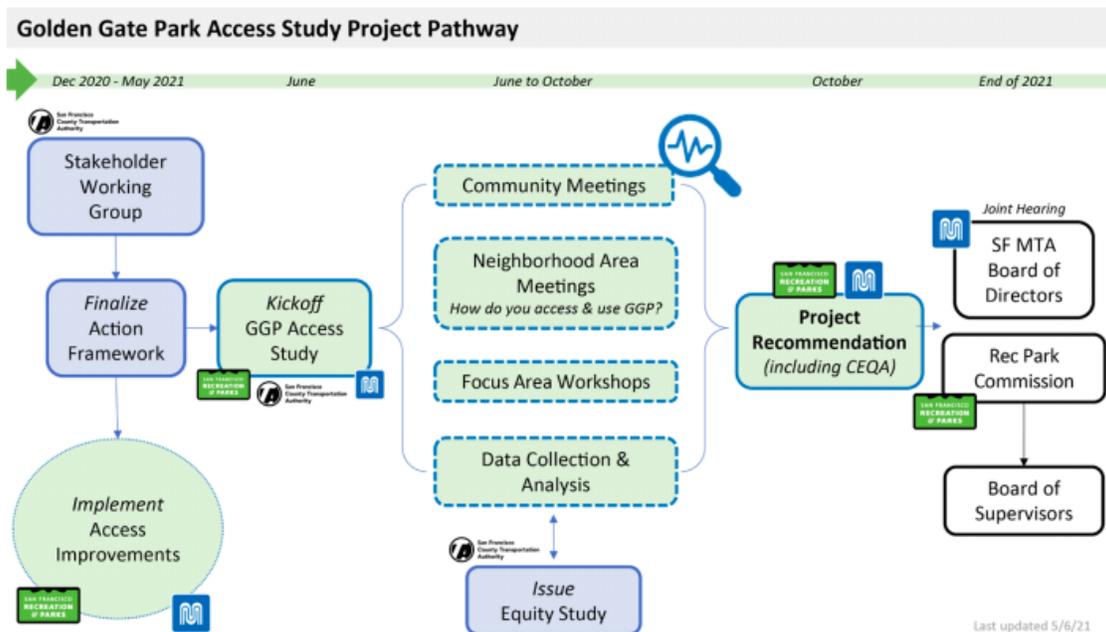




SFCTA Report is on the website.

Findings — Needs

- Access for key groups, including youth, seniors, people with disabilities, communities of color, and park volunteers
- Clear wayfinding signage for pedestrians, bicycles, and vehicles
- Improved signage for the park shuttle
- Safe access from adjacent neighborhoods 10
- Safe and efficient transit
- Access for children
- Improved parking management
- Enable regional tourism
- Provide clear communications
- Clarify decision making process



Questions:

Commissioner Quick: clarifying questions, in one of the slides on proposed actions - that departments can take out of the stakeholder group there's mentioned on improved signage for the shuttle. what is the current routes and general efficiency? where does the shuttle go not just to signage but to routes, and who the shuttle serves right now.

Answer: The shuttle runs along JFK right now. I believe it runs along the eastern half of GGP, along JFK. It used to be longer (pre covid). The action framework identifies additional signage and redesigning the shuttle service.

Commissioner Quick: along the same lines, the slide where you talk about the transit routes and improvements to the 44 which directly goes into the park. these improvements are important and should be considered. I'm wondering if the 29 Improvement Project is also being thought of how it can better connect other SF residents to the park through this bus. Could you speak to these connections>



Answer: If Chris Kidd has any details about the 29. Chris from SFMTA, planner from the subdivision. The 29 and proposal to create a 29 Rapid line is still being talked about and staff are actively working on it. However, it is a resource problem as of now bc we are all working on COVID recovery. There is a great interest and desire to bring the 29 Rapid service to the city. We currently don't have a timeline bc of the work our office is doing rn for opening back up.

Commissioner Quick: thank you and glad to hear youre thinking about this. A few slides ago you identified that the MTA has or intends to replace the accessible parking spaces that are no longer available on JFK bc of the closure - how many spaces are affected and how/when do you intend to replace them and where are you going to place them?

Answer: 26 accessible spaces along JFK but are no longer available. 3 were just added on Nancy Pelosi street. In the final report of the working group there is a map where you can see where all the spaces were. Adding new spaces is not as simple as laying down new paint. There needs to be a new structure to make this happen and the efforts are ongoing. Brian from SF Park and Rec is on the line and he can answer. Brian: we just added 3 spots near the Conservatory of Flowers and added 5 spaces near MLK drive and converted 4 spaces behind the bandshell for everyday accessible spots. We are working to convert that lot into an accessible parking lot. Bc of the way the lot is designed we need to re pave it and add accessible pads to the museums. This will come in the next coming months with no exact date. we will meet and exceed the 26 original spaces.

Commissioner Quick: thank you and will encourage that work to continue. Last question, the equity study that Sup. Walton requested, you said you're moving fwd with that in July. What's the timeline for this? Because the YC is concerned about that and feel strongly that there needs to be a conversation about this. Historically its been an issue and the July date surprised me because its 2 months away

Answer: it is really crucial that this equity study that is being ran by SFCTA, works with SFMTA and Park and Rec. Right now, both those agencies are hoping to bring alternatives by October so SFCTA is trying to match the same timeline. The reason this request is coming at the time is because of procedural processes and how the SFCTA board works to approve these things. We will likely be working prior to this because we expect an approval.

Commissioner Zhang: a clarifying question, I know you're providing a framework, how will you ensure this framework will be implemented?

Answer: great question. The framework involves a lot and will be broken up to long term and short term actions, a total of 42 items. Some will take longer than others. The priorities will be set as we do outreach and the 2 agencies work to bring forward a recommendation. so ill say these things haven't been set yet and will come in the coming months.

Brian: the emergency ordinance says that after 120 days of the expiration, it behooves the city and everyone involved to get this process rolling

Christopher: also clarify that all the people on this call today wrote the framework together and we are the key staff to move this outreach process forward. We are all responsible for doing what is in the document. It also serves as an accountability source.



Commissioner Santos: I heard a lot of the government collaboration. Wondering what the community involvement is here?

Answer: I can speak to how it will likely look, it is in flux and subject to change. For now core questions we are trying to answer is:

- who is traveling to JFK
- Who is not traveling and why
- who would like to and what are the barriers

We will most likely need a focus group and some surveys.

Christopher: we are not too far along for the public outreach phase. we want to get their input and we have a lot of overlapping methods. previous exp in bayview transportation plan and experience working in community to fully bear and bring to outreach efforts.

Brian: this is in formation, any particular comments to send and priorities and areas or ideas of particular engagement limited amount of time and resources to give thoughtful ideas.

Commissioner Quick: along those lines we have heard from bike coalition and from d1 supervisor's office - targeted outreach to and representation of youth in processes for deciding how to move forward with this and urge rec park, cta, and work to outreach to youth communities and i know i will and staff can share opportunities for survey for focus groups we really want to promote youth engagement there and mta to specifically, youth commission est a youth transportation advisory board that's a body that'll be useful to reach out to solicit feedback on accessibility of park via transit and youth compensation in public outreach more accessible for low income youth and folks to have jobs to afford or should not be asked to bear the burden of providing labor compensation free.

Commissioner Hylton: focus group or stakeholder that already happened, far and close to park - and other diverse categories, can you share about who were already included in stakeholder meeting.

Answer: A full list of the participants is available in the report. Districts 1, 4, and 5 had reps present, no one from D3 or D10 was able to attend.

Commissioner Hylton: any long distance representatives?

Answer: district 7 and regional travelers were included

Commissioner Hylton thanked the presenter and SFMTA and Park and Recreation staff for answering questions.

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

- A. [Decision] [Second Reading] Resolution No. 2021-AL-12 [John F. Kennedy Drive & Great Highway Closures Resolution]
Sponsor: Commissioners Tanaka and Quick
Presenter: Commissioner Tanaka
(Document G)



Commissioner Tanaka: Added 2 new changes to reflect new information and statistics of make up of who is utilizing JFK drive and current parking spaces available.

There is public comment.

Public comment: Luke of Kid Safe SF, thank commissioner for work to support the resolution and it being a people first space. In support of this resolution.

Commissioner Santos: appreciates language in resolution but doesn't see anything in the resolution about action steps for including D10 and D11 in the decision. This would impact them in a challenging and difficult way. What is being done to have these district perspectives considered in the JFK closure?

Commissioner Quick: for resolved clauses relating to JFK took language from the motion that passed from YC two meetings ago in support of the closure with a lot of parameters from the Bicycle Closure presentation. First resolve clause 'effort on equity and access to newly created open space across the city...' and page 3 last resolve clause is trying to push MTA and CTA on robust transit options for those further away from GGP, and second to last resolve clause on Page 4 'restoring frequent shuttles from all over the city especially the Southeast'. Commissioner Quick can add in language in the last resolved clause to specifically address D10 and D11.

Commissioner Quick read in a new, non substantial clause relating to D10 and D11 on effects of closure of JFK closure to cars.

Commissioner Quick motions to incorporate the clauses/amendments into the record, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Commissioner Santos explains her nay given the systemic distrust of city and council to not incorporate D10 and D11.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**

Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent

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**

Aksema Asfaw, **Aye**

Sarah Cheung, absent

Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**

Nora Hylton, **Aye**

Amara Santos, Nay

Stephen "Rocky" Versace, **Aye**

Commissioner Hylton reopens discussion.



Commissioner Santos explains that she supports the amendment, but the nay vote was for the concerns if the city and county of san francisco will equally include voices of d10 and d11.

No public comment. Commissioner Quick motions to approve the resolution as amended, seconded by Commissioner Tanaka. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**

Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent

Lillian Tang, **Aye**

Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, **Aye**

Calvin Quick, **Aye**

Gabrielle Listana, **nay**

Adrianna Zhang, **Aye**

Gracie Veiga, **Aye**

Ariana Arana, **Aye**

Rome Jones, **Aye**

Erika Morris, **Aye**

Arsema Asfaw, **nay**

Sarah Cheung, absent

Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**

Nora Hylton, **Aye**

Amara Santos, **Nay**

Stephen "Rocky" Versace, **Aye**

- B. [Decision] [Second Reading] Resolution No. 2021-AL-14 [Student Pedestrian Safety During School Reopening - Slow Streets]
Sponsor: Commissioner Quick
Presenter: Commissioner Quick
(Document H)

Commissioner Quick: remember that this resolution is a reaction to City's action on how to provide safe avenues for students to get to school when public schools go back to in person learning. SFMTA has not been able or willing to commit to 100% service restoration. Many lines (29) serve a lot of schools and those lines are more frequently crowded during school commute hours and even restoring 100% service by Fall would be insufficient for allowing social distancing on buses. SFMTA has admitted because of labor shortages and cost issues they have offered for students to have certain streets closed to thru traffic and some blocks, around schools, can walk/bike to school safely.

There is no public comment.

Commissioner Hylton motions to approve the items with recommendations indicated from the agenda packet, seconded by Commissioner Zhang.

Roll call vote: Aye / Nay / Abstain

Jayden Tanaka, **Aye**

Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent

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, absent
Sarah Ginsburg, **Aye**
Nora Hylton, **Aye**
Amara Santos, **Aye**
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, **Aye**

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

a. LAO

- i. not a lot to report admin code - consultation on filing of juvenile delinquency (next june meeting if all goes to plan)
- ii. mayor’s budget drops just 2 weeks away

b. Comms

- i. yc podcast is up and running because of a 10k grant! we can start getting the ball rolling on our ideas, young person for intro music and logo and get equipment to have a functioning podcast, laptop and mics we went all out on budget.
- ii. Please support with yc app outreach, not many apps. Maybe it’s because AP exams, if you can repost the yc on ig or social media, share with 5 of your friends that’ll be really helpful to make it as inclusive and hear as many perspectives as possible. template in weekly internal - last friday in email template or just contact me or commissioner asfaw or austin about any questions.
- iii. soliciting ideas for a name

c. General Committee Updates

- i. we are encouraging other commissioners to not vote for the way the commission is going to go, issue not raised yet, not in comment or question, voice that before they vote.....what we’ve been seeing...vote how you feel and opinions, beneficial to the commission we know what your opinions are and how the community would react so we ask.
- ii. We are all learning and seeking to do better, gentle ideas in Exec for how to run our meetings together to get participation up too.

B. Civic Engagement

- a. continued with poll discussion, going over a research brief and sample survey made by league of women voters and generation citizens by late july - august survey launch

C. Housing and Land Use

- a. went over current events and grand challenge updates

D. Transformative Justice

- a. narcan training, and presentation on tay services for pretrial diversion, upcoming next week meeting with sf bike coalition with community alternatives to traffic enforcement in D6, frisco copwatch training and looking out.

E. OCOF



a. no report.

10. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- Reminder for Interview Training - who has capacity to support
 - Nora, Ariana, Gracie, Rome, Rocky, Sarah C.
 - Sarah G. more capacity after June 1st
- Anyone available for 30rightnow rally (1 pm (Tues))
 - “Big News - #30rightnow - mayor breed in writing made a commitment to haneey that fully funded this year. Hi, all, in 24 hours, I expect you all to be in front of City Hall for the #30RightNow rally, we will be gathering in front of the City Hall steps at 12:45pm (there's a chance we might move over to Civic Center across the street, so please prepare to move if it comes to that), and speakers will begin at 1pm
 - Here is the setlist (subject to change)
 - Myself - Welcome
 - TBD - Land Acknowledgment
 - Myself - Introductory Remarks
 - Supervisor Matt Haney (2 min)
 - Supervisor Dean Preston (2 min)
 - Cheryl Shanks (3 min)
 - Tracey Mixon (3 min)
 - **Possible YCer (3 min)** - Calvin (will be going but not sure about speaking)
 - Freddy Martin of SDA (3 min)
 - Curtis Bradford (3 min)
 - Possible Open Mic/Chants
 - Closing Performance by Skywatchers
 - We also need help with the following
 - Mic sanitizing (TPC and CHP will be bringing a PA system)
 - Police liaison
 - Livestreaming on various social media channels
- B Magic Event | A Program of the San Francisco Public Defender's Office
 - July 20th
 - August 17th
 - September 21st
 - October 19th
 - November 16th
 - All are on a Tuesday from 1pm-3pm. The age group of participants varies, but I believe almost everyone is an adult because there are about 50-60 organizations represented. Hope this helps, let me know if you have any further questions. Presenters are given 20 minutes total: 10-15 for presentations then 5-10 for Q&A.
 - Who is available to present in convener meetings?
 - maybe: Ariana a, Arsema Asfaw, Nora Hylton
- Mental Health Forum! Friday, May 21, 5-6:30pm
 - Mad Mob SF is excited to launch our first public event addressing the right to peer-led mental health services in the community!
 - Come learn more about peer-led community mental services and to share your thoughts, experiences, and desires when it comes to mental health treatment.



- To attend please RSVP: <https://bit.ly/3fbPUsh>

11. **Announcements (This Includes Community Events)**

No announcements.

12. **Adjournment**

Chair adjourns the meeting at 7:44 pm. Thanks for the time and work. Have a good week.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission
FROM: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board
DATE: June 3, 2021
SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File No. 210563

Ordinance amending the Environment Code to update the City's climate action goals and planning process, and establish departmental roles and responsibilities.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Erica Major, Assistant Clerk, Land Use and Transportation Committee at Erica.Major@sfgov.org.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

- No Comment
Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

1 [Environment Code - Climate Action Plan]

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3 **Ordinance amending the Environment Code to update the City’s climate action goals**
4 **and planning process, and establish departmental roles and responsibilities.**

5 NOTE: **Unchanged Code text and uncodified text** are in plain Arial font.
6 **Additions to Codes** are in *single-underline italics Times New Roman font*.
7 **Deletions to Codes** are in *strikethrough italics Times New Roman font*.
8 **Board amendment additions** are in double-underlined Arial font.
9 **Board amendment deletions** are in ~~strikethrough Arial font~~.
10 **Asterisks (* * * *)** indicate the omission of unchanged Code
11 subsections or parts of tables.

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

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14 Section 1. Chapter 9 of the Environment Code is hereby amended by revising
15 Sections 900, 901, and 902, repealing existing Sections 903, 904, 905, and 907, and adding
16 new Sections 903, 904, 905, and 907, all to read as follows:

17 **SEC. 900. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE.**

18 The Board of Supervisors finds that:

19 *(a) In 2016, the Paris Climate Agreement committed national governments to pursue efforts to*
20 *limit temperature rises to 1.5 degrees Celsius. In 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate*
21 *Change (IPCC) issued a special report on the impacts of global warming and the need to significantly*
22 *reduce global greenhouse gas emissions well before 2030 to reduce the most detrimental impacts to*
23 *ecosystems and to human health.*

24 *(b) In 2018, the United States’ Fourth National Climate Assessment made clear that climate*
25 *change will wreak havoc across the United States, and that the current pace and scale of national*
climate action are not sufficient to avert substantial damage to the environment, human health, and
economy. According to the San Francisco Department of Public Health’s Climate and Health

1 Adaptation Framework (2017), the direct and indirect impacts of climate change will
2 disproportionately affect San Francisco communities least able to prepare for, cope with, and recover
3 from those impacts. Those communities include communities of color, low income communities, and
4 other vulnerable populations.

5 (c) San Francisco, the Bay Area, and the State of California are already suffering the effects of
6 climate change in the form of droughts, air pollution, extreme heat, frequent wildfires, flooding, and
7 much more.

8 (d) At the 2018 Global Climate Action Summit, San Francisco committed to meet the Paris
9 Agreement by achieving a net zero city by 2050. The City joined in a Climate Equity Pledge to ensure
10 that the City's 2020 Climate Action Strategy update achieves the dual goals of advancing racial equity
11 and decreasing carbon emissions.

12 (e) San Francisco's climate commitments and climate action strategy are framed by the City's
13 "0-80-100-Roots" framework, which defines climate and sustainability goals in four key areas: zero
14 waste ("0% zero waste"), transportation ("80% low-carbon trips"), energy ("100% renewable
15 energy"), and carbon sequestration ("Roots").

16 (f) One of the City's fundamental goals in implementing the 0-80-100-Roots Climate Action
17 Framework is to promote equity by ensuring that implementation reflects and responds to the
18 economic, political, and social needs of different San Francisco vulnerable communities.

19 (g) Achieving the "0-80-100-Roots" goals in the City will mean cleaner air, fewer vehicles on
20 the road, more reliable transit systems, more bike lanes and pedestrian-friendly networks, highly
21 efficient homes and businesses powered by 100% clean electricity, a robust urban tree canopy, plentiful
22 green spaces, improved soil health, and a regenerative ecosystem.

23 (h) Meaningful climate solutions will require increasing supplies of high-quality housing
24 affordable to households at all income levels and located near local and regional transit service. These
25 solutions will also require well-coordinated land use and transportation planning and investments to

1 support low-carbon trips using efficient travel modes such as transit, walking, and biking, in order to
2 reduce vehicle miles traveled and associated emissions.

3 (i) The success of the City in achieving its climate goals thus far has been clear: in 2019, San
4 Francisco achieved a 41% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions below 1990 levels, surpassing the
5 target reduction of 25% established by the Board of Supervisors. This success has been driven by the
6 continued replacement of fossil fuel power generation with renewable sources, a cleaner electric grid,
7 increased building energy efficiency, a transition to low-carbon transportation fuels, and a leading
8 zero waste system.

9 (j) In 2019, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted Resolution No. 160-19, declaring a
10 climate emergency in San Francisco and requesting immediate action to address the climate crisis,
11 limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius, and eliminate greenhouse gas emissions.

12 (k) The Department of the Environment's 2019 report titled "Focus 2030: A Pathway to Net
13 Zero Emissions" shows that achieving accelerated emissions reductions by 2050 will require an
14 ongoing commitment that builds upon and surpasses San Francisco's past successes and increases
15 resources accordingly to continue to reduce emissions all the way to net zero.

16 ~~(a) In 2002, the Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution 158-02 that called for the City to~~
17 ~~develop plans to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to 20 percent below 1990 levels by the year~~
18 ~~2012.~~

19 ~~(b) In 2004, the Department of the Environment and the San Francisco Public Utilities~~
20 ~~Commission issued "The Climate Action Plan For San Francisco," which included an accounting of~~
21 ~~greenhouse gas emissions associated with City activities, an accounting of greenhouse gas emissions~~
22 ~~within the City and County of San Francisco but not associated with City operations, and emission~~
23 ~~reduction recommendations for transportation, energy efficiency, renewable energy and solid waste~~
24 ~~management sectors.~~

1 ~~(c) City Departments, under the leadership of the Department of the Environment and on their~~
2 ~~own initiative, are engaged in various undertakings to implement the recommendations in "The Climate~~
3 ~~Action Plan," and are making steady progress in certain areas toward the 2012 goal.~~

4 ~~(d) In 2005, Governor Schwarzenegger issued Executive Order S-3-05 which established~~
5 ~~Statewide greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets for California as follows: by 2010, reduce~~
6 ~~greenhouse gas emissions to 2000 levels; by 2020, reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels, and~~
7 ~~by 2050 reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 80 percent below 1990 levels.~~

8 ~~(e) In 2006, California enacted AB 32, the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006.~~
9 ~~(CA Health and Safety Code Section 38.500 et seq.) which requires the California Air Resources Board~~
10 ~~to determine the statewide greenhouse gas emissions level in 1990, set that 1990 level as the statewide~~
11 ~~greenhouse gas emissions level to be achieved by 2020, and to adopt and implement statewide plans,~~
12 ~~protocols, rules and regulations to achieve and exceed the 2020 goals.~~

13 ~~(f) It is the intent of the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to protect the health and welfare~~
14 ~~in a manner that compliments state and federal efforts to improve air quality by exercising a leadership~~
15 ~~role in mandating local actions to reduce global warming, and, in particular, to call upon City~~
16 ~~departments and the private sector to integrate emission reduction measures into their standard~~
17 ~~operating procedures in order that the City meets and exceeds the greenhouse gases emissions~~
18 ~~established in this Ordinance.~~

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20 **SEC. 901. DEFINITIONS.**

21 ~~"0-80-100-Roots" means the City's climate action framework, where "0" refers to a goal of~~
22 ~~zero waste, "80" refers to a goal of 80% low-carbon trips, "100" refers to a goal of 100% renewable~~
23 ~~energy, and "Roots" refers to sequestering carbon through natural systems.~~

24 ~~(a) "CARB" means the California Air Resources Board.~~

1 ~~(b) "Carbon Dioxide Equivalent" means the amount of carbon dioxide by weight that would~~
2 ~~produce the same global warming impact as a given weight of another greenhouse gas, based on the~~
3 ~~best available science, as determined by the Department of the Environment.~~

4 ~~(c) "Climate Action Plan" means the document required under Section 904 outlining the~~
5 ~~specific actions the City will take to reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions and offset negative climate~~
6 ~~impacts. "The Climate Action Plan For San Francisco" issued in 2004 by the Department of the~~
7 ~~Environment and the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.~~

8 ~~"Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions" means all the Greenhouse Gas emissions~~
9 ~~associated with producing, transporting, using, and disposing of products and services consumed by a~~
10 ~~particular community or entity in a given time period, including emissions generated outside the~~
11 ~~boundaries of the community or the geographic area where the entity is located.~~

12 ~~(d) "GHG emission reduction measure" means programs, measures, standards, and alternative~~
13 ~~compliance mechanisms authorized pursuant to Section 903, applicable to sources or categories of~~
14 ~~sources that are designed to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.~~

15 ~~(e) "GHG", "Greenhouse gas" or "greenhouse gases" means and includes any and all of the~~
16 following gases: carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, hydrofluorocarbons,
17 perfluorocarbons, and sulfur hexafluoride.

18 ~~(f) "San Francisco Greenhouse Gas Emissions limit" means the combined level of greenhouse~~
19 ~~gas emissions, expressed in tons of carbon dioxide equivalents, from all sources within the geographic~~
20 ~~limit of the City and County of San Francisco, whether or not such source is subject to regulation by~~
21 ~~local law.~~

22 ~~"Hazards and Climate Resilience Plan" means the plan prepared by the Office of Resilience~~
23 ~~and Capital Planning (ORCP) to increase the resilience of all components that keep the City~~
24 ~~functioning: buildings, infrastructure, utilities, transportation, communication systems, and the people~~
25 ~~who live and work in San Francisco.~~

1 “Low-Carbon Trips” mean trips into, out of, and within the City’s boundaries which generate
2 zero or low greenhouse gas emissions.

3 “Net Zero Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions” means Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas
4 Emissions after first eliminating emissions from fossil fuels and other sources, and then, for each ton of
5 emissions that cannot be eliminated, removing a ton of carbon dioxide equivalent from the atmosphere.

6 “Renewable Energy” means energy qualifying as renewable pursuant to California Public
7 Resources Code Chapter 8.6, Section 25741(a), and California Public Utilities Code Chapter 2.3,
8 Article 16, Section 399.16(b)(1) or (2), as amended from time to time, or provided by a local publicly
9 owned electric utility subject to California Public Utilities Code Chapter 2.3, Article 16,
10 Section 399.30(j), as amended from time to time.

11 “Responsible Production and Consumption” means improving how materials and products are
12 extracted, manufactured, delivered, acquired, used, reused, recycled, and disposed of to ensure that the
13 production and consumption of materials and products promote basic human needs, are distributed in
14 a socially equitable manner, and carried out in a way that minimizes environmental impacts over the
15 lifecycle of those materials and products while matching the carrying capacity of the earth’s resources
16 and adding value so as not to jeopardize present and future generations. (See United Nations’
17 Sustainable Development Goal 12.) “Lifecycle” means the complete material life of a product, good,
18 or service, including resource extraction, manufacture, assembly, construction, maintenance,
19 transportation, operations or use, and end of life (reuse, recycling/composting, and disposal).

20 “Carrying capacity” means the number or amount of people, plants, and other living organisms that an
21 ecosystem can support indefinitely without causing environmental degradation.

22 “Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions” means all of the Greenhouse Gas emissions
23 generated within the geographic boundaries of the City in a given time period.

24 ~~(g) “SFPUC” mean the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.~~

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1 **SEC. 902. CLIMATE ACTION GOALS GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS LIMIT.**

2 (a) The City adopts the following targets for reducing San Francisco Greenhouse Gas
3 emissions greenhouse gas emissions limits are hereby established:

4 (1) By 2030, a reduction in Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions of at least 61%
5 compared to 1990 levels;

6 (2) By 2030, a reduction in Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions to
7 30 mtCO₂e per household or less, equivalent to a 40% reduction compared to 1990 levels;

8 (3) By 2045, achievement of Net Zero Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions by
9 reducing such emissions by at least 90% compared to 1990 levels and sequestering any residual
10 emissions; and

11 (4) By 2050, a reduction in Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions to
12 10 mtCO₂e per household or less, equivalent to an 80% reduction compared to 1990 levels.

13 For purposes of this Section 902, “residual emissions” means any carbon dioxide or other
14 Greenhouse Gas emissions remaining after all technically and economically feasible mitigation
15 measures have been implemented, and “sequestering” means removing those residual emissions from
16 the atmosphere and storing them in natural systems that support soil fertility or through other carbon
17 farming practices.

18 (i) By 2008, determine 1990 City greenhouse gas emissions as provided in
19 Section 902(c) below;

20 (ii) By 2017, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent below 1990 levels;

21 (iii) By 2025, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40 percent below 1990 levels; and

22 (iv) By 2050, reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 80 percent below 1990 levels. These
23 targets shall remain in effect unless otherwise amended or repealed.

24 (b) In order to meet the emissions reduction targets set out in subsection (a), the City shall
25 pursue the sustainability goals of the 0-80-100-Roots Climate Action Framework, as follows:

1 (1) Zero Waste. By 2030, a reduction in the generation of solid waste of at least 15%
2 below 2015 levels and a reduction in the amount of solid waste disposed of by incineration or deposit
3 in landfill of at least 50% below 2015 levels;

4 (2) Transportation. By 2030, an increase in low-carbon trips to at least 80% of all trips
5 measured and an increase in the level of electrification of vehicles to at least 25% of all private
6 vehicles registered, and by 2040, an increase in the level of electrification of vehicles to 100% of all
7 private vehicles registered;

8 (3) Energy. By 2025, supplying 100% renewable electricity, and by 2045, supplying
9 100% renewable energy;

10 (4) Housing. Building 5,000 new housing units per year, including 30% affordable
11 units;

12 (5) Buildings. By 2021, requiring zero onsite fossil fuel emissions from all new
13 buildings, and by 2035, requiring zero onsite fossil fuel emissions from all large existing commercial
14 buildings; and

15 (6) Roots. Sequestering carbon through ecosystem restoration, including increased
16 urban tree canopy, green infrastructure, and compost application.

17 (c) All climate action goals set out in subsection (b) shall also include the complementary goals
18 of advancing racial and social equity, protecting public health (including the health needs of
19 vulnerable populations), increasing community resilience, and fostering a more just economy.

20 ~~(b) All City departments shall consider the effect of all decisions and activities within their~~
21 ~~jurisdiction on green house gas emissions and undertake their responsibilities to the end that the City~~
22 ~~achieves the greenhouse gas emissions limits set forth in this Ordinance.~~

23 ~~(c) No later than January 1, 2009, the Commission on the Environment, shall, after one or~~
24 ~~more public hearings, determine what the greenhouse gas emissions level within the City and County of~~
25 ~~San Francisco for City and private enterprise activities was in 1990. Such determination shall be the~~

1 ~~baseline level for determining the greenhouse gas emission limits to be achieved in 2017 and 2050,~~
2 ~~under subsection (a), above. In determining the 1990 level, the Department of the Environment shall~~
3 ~~take into consideration the inventory identified in the Climate Action Plan, the methodology adopted by~~
4 ~~the State Air Board under AB 32, and the best available scientific, technological, and economic~~
5 ~~information and shall make reasonable efforts, where appropriate, to promote consistency between its~~
6 ~~methodology and the methodology used by other international, federal and state greenhouse gas~~
7 ~~emission measurement and reporting programs.~~

8 ~~(d) The Department of the Environment is urged to promulgate interim greenhouse gas~~
9 ~~emissions goals to facilitate the City's achievement of the 2017 and 2050 greenhouse gas emissions~~
10 ~~limits set forth in Subsection (a), above, provided, however, that such interim goals shall be for~~
11 ~~purposes of measuring the City's progress toward achieving the targets set forth in subsection (a),~~
12 ~~above and shall not be independently binding.~~

13 ~~(e) The Department of the Environment shall, where appropriate and to the maximum extent~~
14 ~~feasible, work with other local, State And federal governmental agencies, including but not limited to~~
15 ~~the CARB, and non-profit entities to develop uniform standards and protocols for measuring, verifying~~
16 ~~and reporting on greenhouse gas emissions.~~

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18 **~~SEC. 903. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS REDUCTION PLAN.~~**

19 ~~(a) Consistent with its Charter duty regularly to produce an assessment of San Francisco's~~
20 ~~environmental condition, the Department of the Environment shall coordinate all departmental action~~
21 ~~plans, reports of actions taken, and their effectiveness in achieving the greenhouse gas emissions limits~~
22 ~~provided herein.~~

23 ~~(b) The Department of the Environment, in cooperation with the SFPUC, shall manage the~~
24 ~~City's monitoring and reporting obligations imposed, from time to time, by Federal or State law,~~
25 ~~including but not limited to requirements imposed by the CARB under AB32.~~

1 ~~(c) On or before January 30, 2009, all City departments shall assess GHG emissions~~
2 ~~associated with their activities and submit, in a format specified by the Department of the Environment,~~
3 ~~a written action plan that identifies and makes recommendations on GHG emission reduction measures~~
4 ~~applicable to-~~

5 ~~(i) operations of the department and other City greenhouse gas emission sources within~~
6 ~~its jurisdiction, and~~

7 ~~(ii) private sector greenhouse gas emission sources regulated by the department. Such~~
8 ~~Plan shall identify the potential costs of identified measures and the estimated potential benefits of~~
9 ~~elements in the plan for reducing greenhouse gases, and may also identify other economic and non-~~
10 ~~economic impacts to the City's economy and environment~~

11 ~~(d) In addition to the requirement set forth in subsection (d), above, the following requirements~~
12 ~~apply to the following City departments:-~~

13 ~~(i) The San Francisco Planning Department shall:-~~

14 ~~(A) Review the City's General Plan, including but not limited to the~~
15 ~~environmental protection, air quality, urban design and transportation elements, for consistency with~~
16 ~~this Ordinance and, as appropriate, urge the Planning Commission to recommend to the Board of~~
17 ~~Supervisors amendments to the General Plan to add the greenhouse gas emissions limits in this~~
18 ~~Ordinance and policies to achieve those targets;-~~

19 ~~(B) Include consideration of a project's impact on the San Francisco greenhouse~~
20 ~~gas emissions limits in this Ordinance as part of its review under the California Environmental Quality~~
21 ~~Act (CEQA); and~~

22 ~~(C) In consultation with the Executive Director of the Municipal Transportation~~
23 ~~Agency, Department of Public Health, San Francisco County Transportation Authority, the Department~~
24 ~~of the Environment and other affected City departments, review City transit, pedestrian, bicycle,~~
25 ~~parking, and transportation demand management programs and requirements within their jurisdiction~~

1 ~~and, as appropriate, recommend legislation to the Board of Supervisors that will enhance the City's~~
2 ~~"transit first" policy, encourage a shift to sustainable transportation modes for trips to, from, and~~
3 ~~within the City, and reduce transportation-related emissions to achieve City greenhouse gas emissions~~
4 ~~targets set forth in this Ordinance.~~

5 ~~(ii) The San Francisco Department of Building Inspection shall review and, as~~
6 ~~appropriate, recommend to the Board of Supervisors amendments to the Building Code or other local~~
7 ~~laws (A) to improve energy efficiency in new construction and in repairs and alterations to existing~~
8 ~~buildings, (B) to optimize energy efficiency of HVAC, lighting, and other building systems, and (C) to~~
9 ~~mandate retrofitting of buildings at time of sale.~~

10 ~~(iii) The Department of Public Works shall:~~

11 ~~(A) Review maintenance and construction standards, programs and~~
12 ~~requirements within its jurisdiction and, as appropriate, develop orders, regulations, or amendments to~~
13 ~~the Department's Standard Plans and Specifications to address the policies of this Ordinance and/or~~
14 ~~recommend legislation to the Board of Supervisors, including amendments to the Public Works Code or~~
15 ~~other City codes or ordinances, to achieve the greenhouse gas emissions limits set forth in this~~
16 ~~Ordinance; and~~

17 ~~(B) in consultation with the SFPUC and other affected City Departments,~~
18 ~~review, and as appropriate recommend changes to street and other public lighting standards to~~
19 ~~enhance energy efficiency and thereby reduce City greenhouse gas emissions.~~

20 ~~(iv) The City Administrator shall:~~

21 ~~(A) review, in consultation with the SFPUC, the energy efficiency of City~~
22 ~~buildings and city occupied leaseholds, and, as necessary, recommend cost effective steps to increase~~
23 ~~their efficiency, and~~

24 ~~(B) in collaboration with the Department of the Environment and other affected~~
25 ~~City departments, review, and, as appropriate, recommend amendments to City procurement laws and~~

1 *practices, including but not limited to Chapter 2 of this Code (Environmentally Preferable Purchasing*
2 *Ordinance), to include the impact of City procurement decisions on greenhouse gas emissions.*

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4 **SEC. 903. FUTURE CLIMATE ACTION GOALS.**

5 *(a) The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, in consultation with relevant City*
6 *departments, community stakeholders, and technical experts, shall identify water conservation targets*
7 *that include sustainable use practices, water recycling, and water reuse.*

8 *(b) The Office of Resilience and Capital Planning, in consultation with the San Francisco*
9 *Public Utilities Commission, the Department of the Environment, relevant City departments,*
10 *community stakeholders, and technical experts, shall identify energy resilience targets that will help the*
11 *City prepare for and recover from energy disruptions with the minimum use of additional fossil fuels.*

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13 **~~SEC. 904. MANDATORY ANNUAL GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS REPORTING.~~**

14 *(a) Beginning at the close of fiscal year 2008-2009, no later than 90 days after the close of*
15 *each fiscal year, all City departments shall submit, in a format specified by the Department of the*
16 *Environment, a written update of the plans, status of any recommendation required by Section 903, and*
17 *the GHG emission reductions from actions taken to the Department of the Environment. Such updates*
18 *shall, to the extent feasible, provide information to enable the Department of the Environment to*
19 *calculate the City's progress toward meeting the greenhouse gas emissions limits set forth in this*
20 *Ordinance.*

21 *(b) Beginning in January 2010, and annually thereafter, and based on the written reports*
22 *required in Section 904(a) and such other reliable data as the Department of the Environment shall*
23 *compile, the Department of the Environment shall report to the Board of Supervisors on the City's*
24 *progress toward achieving the San Francisco greenhouse gas emissions limits of this Ordinance. Such*
25 *annual report shall be consistent with the methodology established by the Department of the*

1 ~~Environment under Section 903(c), except that the Department of the Environment may revise such~~
2 ~~methodology to conform to recognized protocols.~~

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4 **SEC. 904. CLIMATE ACTION PLAN.**

5 (a) By December 31, 2021, the Department of the Environment shall prepare and submit for
6 the Mayor's approval a Climate Action Plan (CAP) which shall do all of the following:

7 (1) Align with the Paris Climate Agreement to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees
8 Celsius, and with the emissions reduction targets established in Section 902.

9 (2) Incorporate an equity framework that addresses historic racial and social
10 inequities; prioritizes social, economic, and environmental benefits derived from implementing the
11 CAP; and ensures an equitable distribution of those benefits. This framework shall consider:

12 (A) The engagement and prioritization of those who are most impacted by
13 climate change and have historically had the least influence in decision-making processes, including
14 low-income communities of color and other impacted populations;

15 (B) Burdens and/or unintended consequences of related actions, especially for
16 low-income communities of color and other vulnerable populations; and

17 (C) Social interventions needed to secure workers' rights and livelihoods when
18 economies are shifting to responsible production and consumption, collectively referred to as a "just
19 transition" framework, and other impacts on workforce and job opportunities.

20 (3) Identify and leverage synergies, where feasible, with the City's existing or proposed
21 climate adaptation and mitigation measures set out in the Hazards and Climate Resilience Plan.

22 (4) Incorporate a health and vulnerable populations framework that shall consider:

23 (A) Climate and health co-benefits, especially targeted to populations and
24 communities disproportionately impacted by climate change; and

1 (B) Potential negative health impacts to individual and communities, especially
2 vulnerable populations.

3 (5) Include, but not be limited to, the following elements: energy supply; transportation
4 and land use; building operations; housing; responsible production and consumption; and carbon
5 sequestration. No later than one year after the adoption of the ordinance in Board File No. _____
6 enacting this Section 904, the Department of the Environment in coordination with the Public Utilities
7 Commission shall prepare a water element for the CAP.

8 (6) Identify strategies and/or make recommendations to achieve emissions reduction
9 targets for all elements. If targets have not been established in Section 902, the CAP shall recommend
10 approaches on goals and principles. Each strategy or recommendation shall:

11 (A) Identify parties responsible for implementation;

12 (B) Incorporate an estimated cost; and

13 (C) Contain key performance indicators and explicit equity metrics to measure
14 progress.

15 (b) The Department of the Environment shall update the Climate Action Plan every five years.

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17 **SEC. 905. ENFORCEMENT.**

18 ~~*The Department of the Environment shall report any non-compliance with the reporting*~~
19 ~~*requirements of this Ordinance to the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors.*~~

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21 **SEC. 905. CITY DEPARTMENT ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.**

22 (a) The Department of the Environment shall be the lead agency for developing and publicizing
23 the Climate Action Plan, including updates. The Department shall:

24 (1) Lead the development of strategies, key performance indicators, and equity metrics
25 to be included in the CAP;

1 (2) Coordinate an interagency effort with the Planning Department, Municipal
2 Transportation Agency, Department of Public Works, Department of Public Health, Department of
3 Building Inspection, City Administrator’s Office, Office of Resilience and Capital Planning, San
4 Francisco Public Utilities Commission and other relevant City agencies to develop and adopt updates
5 to the CAP; and

6 (3) Work with relevant agencies, key stakeholders, and community members to develop,
7 adopt, and monitor the implementation of the CAP.

8 (b) The Planning Department shall:

9 (1) Review the City’s Planning Code to ensure that Area Plans and development
10 projects are consistent with the targets and aims set out in the CAP and this Chapter 9;

11 (2) Review the City’s General Plan for consistency and support of the City’s
12 Greenhouse Gas emissions targets and climate action goals, with guidance from the State’s Office of
13 Planning and Research on incorporating climate change and resilience into land use planning, and, as
14 needed, update and amend relevant elements through the support of the Planning Commission and
15 Board of Supervisors;

16 (3) Continue to implement State, regional, and/or local requirements to consider a
17 project’s Greenhouse Gas impacts as part of its review under the California Environmental Quality Act
18 (CEQA) regarding San Francisco’s emissions targets in this Chapter 9; and

19 (4) Advance plans, policies, and projects that support increased housing production for
20 all income levels, especially in proximity to public transit, and that preserve affordable housing at low-
21 and moderate-income levels.

22 (c) The Department of Public Health shall:

23 (1) In consultation with the Department of the Environment, develop an element of the
24 CAP addressing climate impacts on health and vulnerable populations, including:

25 (A) Analyzing climate change as a public health threat;

1 (B) Identifying inequalities in the distribution of public health impacts; and

2 (C) Connecting climate action strategies to associated health and equity co-
3 benefits.

4 (2) Develop a health and vulnerable populations framework for evaluating proposed
5 climate action strategies to inform the implementation of those strategies; and

6 (3) Monitor and evaluate climate, health, and equity metrics in cooperation with public
7 agencies and key stakeholders, including the San Francisco Health Improvement Partnership; share
8 data with City departments and the public; and use the data to continually improve strategic actions
9 and address emerging issues, gaps, and unintended consequences impacting health and vulnerable
10 populations.

11 (d) The Department of Building Inspection shall:

12 (1) Support the development and implementation of high-performance green building
13 codes to achieve higher levels of energy efficiency and the eventual elimination of the use of fossil fuels
14 in buildings to achieve San Francisco's emissions targets set forth in Section 902; and

15 (2) Work with the Department of the Environment on the development of strategies,
16 actions, key performance indicators, and equity metrics to be included in the buildings element of the
17 CAP.

18 (e) The Department of Public Works shall:

19 (1) Consider San Francisco's emissions targets set forth in Section 902 in updates
20 related to the Department's Standard Plans and Specifications and in the design, construction,
21 maintenance and management of public buildings and infrastructure projects;

22 (2) Work with City departments and stakeholders to ensure that the public right-of-way
23 allows for electrification of buildings and transportation; and

1 (3) Work with the Department of the Environment on the carbon sequestration element
2 of the CAP, including consideration of the climate and resilience benefits of planting and maintaining
3 street trees, median landscaping, and pocket parks.

4 (f) The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency shall:

5 (1) Work with the Department of the Environment, the Planning Department, the San
6 Francisco County Transportation Authority and the Department of Public Health to develop and
7 implement projects, strategies, actions, key performance indicators, and equity metrics to be included
8 in the transportation and land use element of the CAP, with an emphasis on advancing projects that
9 shift single-occupant automobile trips to other modes of transportation (“mode shift”) by prioritizing
10 the right-of-way for low-carbon and efficient modes through efforts such as improved parking
11 management, utilization of pricing, development of local and regional transit and active mobility
12 networks, and electrifying gas-powered vehicles.

13 (2) Act as the lead agency on coordinating with other relevant departments and other
14 key stakeholders to ensure that the transportation and land use element reflects the City's policy and
15 programmatic priorities in this area, including the integration of existing Citywide transportation
16 planning efforts, goals, data sources, and other considerations into the CAP.

17 (g) The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission shall:

18 (1) Lead the development of strategies, actions, key performance indicators, and equity
19 metrics to be included in the energy element of the CAP, including proposals for meeting the City's
20 Renewable Energy goals and for developing community programming that reduces Greenhouse Gas
21 emissions and incentivizes electrification.

22 (2) Maintain energy supply portfolios for its energy-providing programs that align with
23 the Greenhouse Gas emission targets set forth in Section 902.

24 (h) The Office of Resilience and Capital Planning under the City Administrator shall:

1 (1) Collaborate with the Department of the Environment and other City departments to
2 align long-term funding needs with climate adaptation or mitigation strategies and to reflect those
3 priorities in the 10-year capital plan and in agency capital plans; and

4 (2) Work with the Department of the Environment and other departments to coordinate
5 and prioritize climate adaptation and mitigation strategies articulated in the Office's Hazards and
6 Climate Resilience Plan and the CAP.

7 (i) The Purchasing Department under the City Administrator shall work with the Department of
8 the Environment and other departments to review, and, as appropriate, recommend amendments to
9 City procurement laws and practices, including but not limited to Chapter 2 of this Code
10 (Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Ordinance), to include the impact of City procurement
11 decisions on achieving City emissions reduction targets and achieving other environmental and health
12 benefits.

13 (j) All City agencies shall, as needed:

14 (1) Provide data, information, and feedback to the Department of the Environment in
15 developing the CAP;

16 (2) Consider the effect of decisions and activities under their jurisdiction on the goals of
17 reducing Greenhouse Gas emissions and at the same time promoting racial and social equity,
18 consistent with the CAP and the goals set forth in Section 902;

19 (3) Streamline the review and approval processes for housing projects, particularly
20 those projects with 100% affordable housing and development agreement projects;

21 (4) Coordinate with other City departments on the development and implementation of
22 climate-related regulations;

23 (5) Improve interagency coordination and communication, and coordinate funding
24 where feasible, to advance ongoing City initiatives with co-benefits for climate change, health and
25 equity, including Vision Zero, Transit First, and City targets for affordable housing development; and

1 (6) Support community engagement efforts for the CAP.

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3 ~~**SEC. 907. LOCAL ENERGY GENERATION.**~~

4 ~~The Board of Supervisors urges the SFPUC to develop and to implement an energy action plan~~
5 ~~that includes at least the following:~~

6 ~~(a) In coordination with the Department of the Environment, develop a plan to achieve the goal~~
7 ~~of San Francisco becoming fossil fuel free by 2030;~~

8 ~~(b) In coordination with the Department of the Environment, setting annual goals for~~
9 ~~generating electricity locally through renewable generation; and~~

10 ~~(c) Integrating the greenhouse gas emissions targets and policies of this Ordinance into the~~
11 ~~Sewer Master Plan.~~

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13 **SEC. 907. MONITORING, EVALUATION, AND REPORTING.**

14 (a) The City shall demonstrate its long-term commitment to reducing Greenhouse Gas
15 emissions and advancing racial and social equity by measuring and reporting emissions, tracking key
16 performance indicators and equity metrics, and monitoring the City’s progress on meeting its climate
17 action goals and commitments.

18 (b) The Department of the Environment shall, with the assistance from relevant City agencies:

19 (1) Measure and monitor Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions, including
20 municipal emissions, using best available global protocols for preparing Citywide Greenhouse Gas
21 emission inventories.

22 (2) Measure production and consumption emissions using best available global
23 methodologies for preparing consumption-based emission inventories.

24 (3) Evaluate Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions against set targets, document
25 production and consumption emissions, and produce a Greenhouse Gas emissions report.

1 (4) Establish a monitoring and reporting process for the implementation of the CAP

2 that:

3 (A) Tracks key performance indicators and equity metrics for strategies to help
4 monitor their progress and implementation;

5 (B) Reports progress against the Paris Agreement and its goal of limiting global
6 warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius.

7 (5) Request and receive data from City departments starting August of every year to
8 support:

9 (A) The annual Greenhouse Gas emissions inventory. City departments may be
10 asked to provide data on, but not limited to, the following: their energy use; types of fuels used for their
11 operations; fuel volume; vehicle-miles travelled (if applicable) within their jurisdictions; and private
12 sector Greenhouse Gas emission sources regulated by the department. Departments may also be
13 requested to verify emission estimates and assumptions and review resulting reports;

14 (B) Monitoring and reporting of CAP implementation. City departments may be
15 asked to provide data on key performance indicators and equity metrics related to adopted strategies
16 and actions; and

17 (C) The development and delivery of annual municipal building energy
18 benchmarking reports.

19 (6) Coordinate with other City agencies to monitor, track, and report on climate action
20 progress to local, state, national, and global partners.

21 (7) Report its findings in a progress report to the public every two years.

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23 Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
24 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the
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1 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board
2 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.

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4 Section 3. Scope of Ordinance. In enacting this ordinance, the Board of Supervisors
5 intends to amend only those words, phrases, paragraphs, subsections, sections, articles,
6 numbers, punctuation marks, charts, diagrams, or any other constituent parts of the Municipal
7 Code that are explicitly shown in this ordinance as additions, deletions, Board amendment
8 additions, and Board amendment deletions in accordance with the "Note" that appears under
9 the official title of the ordinance.

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12 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
13 DENNIS J. HERRERA, City Attorney

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By: /s/ Thomas J. Owen
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LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

[Environment Code - Climate Action Plan]

Ordinance amending the Environment Code to update the City's climate action goals and planning process, and establish departmental roles and responsibilities.

Existing Law

Chapter 9 of the Environment Code, adopted in 2008, addresses the City's targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and departmental action plans for achieving those reductions. The Chapter sets the following specific targets:

- By 2017, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 25% below 1990 levels;
- By 2025, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40% below 1990 levels; and
- By 2050, reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 80% below 1990 levels.

All City departments, with the assistance of the Department of the Environment, must assess their greenhouse gas emissions and prepare written action plans to reduce those emissions, and update those assessments and plans annually. The Chapter also imposes department-specific duties on the Planning Department, the Department of Building Inspection, the Department of Public Works, the Department of Public Works, and the City Administrator. The Department of the Environment must prepare an annual report to the Board of Supervisors on the City's progress towards achieving the targeted reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

And the Chapter urges the San Francisco PUC to develop and to implement an energy action plan that includes: becoming fossil fuel free by 2030; generating electricity locally through renewable generation; and integrating the greenhouse gas emissions targets into the Sewer Master Plan.

Amendments to Current Law

The proposed legislation is an ordinance that would amend the Environment Code to update and revise Chapter 9. The ordinance would adopt new targets for reducing San Francisco greenhouse gas emissions:

- By 2030, reduce Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions by 61% below 1990 levels;
- By 2030, reduce Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions by 40% below 1990 levels;
- By 2045, reach Net Zero Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions by reducing such emissions by 90% below 1990 levels and sequestering any residual emissions; and

- By 2050, reduce Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions by 80% below 1990 levels.

Under the ordinance, “Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions” are all of the Greenhouse Gas emissions generated within the City in a given time period. “Consumption-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions” are all the Greenhouse Gas emissions associated with producing, transporting, using, and disposing of products and services consumed by the City in a given time period, including emissions generated outside the City. “Net Zero Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions” means Sector-Based Greenhouse Gas Emissions after first eliminating emissions from fossil fuels and other sources, and then, for each ton of emissions that cannot be eliminated, removing a ton of carbon dioxide equivalent from the atmosphere.

The ordinance also would incorporate a “0-80-100-Roots” climate action framework, where “0” refers to a goal of zero waste, “80” refers to a goal of 80% low-carbon trips, “100” refers to a goal of 100% renewable energy, and “Roots” refers to sequestering carbon through natural systems. To reach the emissions reduction targets of Chapter 9 and the sustainability goals of the 0-80-100-Roots framework, the City would adopt the following climate action goals:

- **Zero Waste.** By 2030, a reduction in the generation of solid waste of at least 15% below 2015 levels and a reduction in the amount of solid waste disposed of by incineration or deposit in landfill of at least 50% below 2015 levels;
- **Transportation.** By 2030, an increase in low-carbon trips to at least 80% of all trips measured and an increase in the level of electrification of vehicles to at least 25% of all private vehicles registered, and by 2040, an increase in the level of electrification of vehicles to 100% of all private vehicles registered;
- **Energy.** By 2025, supplying 100% renewable electricity, and by 2045, supplying 100% renewable energy;
- **Housing.** Building 5,000 new housing units per year, including 30% affordable units;
- **Buildings.** By 2021, requiring zero onsite fossil fuel emissions from all new buildings, and by 2035, requiring zero onsite fossil fuel emissions from all large existing commercial buildings; and
- **Roots.** Sequestering carbon through ecosystem restoration, including increased urban tree canopy, green infrastructure, and compost application.

All of these climate action goals would also include complementary goals of advancing racial and social equity, protecting public health (including the health needs of vulnerable populations), increasing community resilience, and fostering a more just economy.

The ordinance would require the City to prepare a Climate Action Plan by the end of 2021 and submit the Plan to the Mayor for the Mayor’s approval. The ordinance would set out the required elements of the Plan, including an equity framework that would address historic racial and social inequities; prioritize social, economic, and environmental benefits derived from implementing the Plan; and ensure an equitable distribution of those benefits.

Elements of the Plan would include: energy supply; transportation and land use; building operations; housing; responsible production and consumption; and carbon sequestration. (The Department of the Environment would add a water element within one year.) The Plan would identify strategies and make recommendations to meet emissions reduction targets for all elements. Each strategy or recommendation would identify parties responsible for implementation, incorporate an estimated cost; and list key performance indicators and explicit equity metrics to measure progress. The Department of the Environment would be required to update the Climate Action Plan every five years.

The ordinance would establish roles and responsibilities related to climate action planning and implementation for individual City departments, including Planning, Public Health, Building Inspection, Public Works, the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, the Office of Resilience and Capital Planning, and Purchasing. The Department of the Environment, with assistance from relevant City agencies, would be responsible for measuring and reporting emissions, tracking key performance indicators and equity metrics, and monitoring the City's progress on meeting its climate action goals and commitments.

Background Information

Existing Section 906 ("Market-Based Compliance Mechanisms"), Section 908 ("Miscellaneous"), and Section 909 ("Implementation of All-Electric Building Standard") of Chapter 9 would not be affected by this legislation.

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RESOLUTION NO. 2021-AL-15

1 [Supplement Omnibus Youth Commission Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]

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3 **Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors and various Departments to allocate**
4 **funding for various youth-related programs in the budget ordinances for FY 2021-2022**
5 **and FY 2022-2023.**

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7 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission passed its Omnibus Youth Commission
8 Preliminary Budget Priorities Resolution, contained in YC File No. 2021-AL-02, on January 4,
9 2021, urging the allocation of funding for various youth-related programs in the departmental
10 budget submissions and the Mayor’s Proposed Budget for FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-2023;
11 and

12 WHEREAS, Since then, the Youth Commission and its three policy committees have
13 heard from additional youth communities and community-based organizations and identified
14 additional opportunities for the City and County of San Francisco (the “City”) to support the
15 unmet needs of youth in San Francisco; and

16 WHEREAS, The Mayor submitted her Proposed Budget to the Board of Supervisors
17 (“BOS”) on June 1, 2021, which has until the end of July to make cuts and add money back in
18 to fund additional programs not included in the Mayor’s Proposed Budget; now, therefore, be
19 it

20 RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges BOS to fund the 30%-of-income cap
21 on rents in all permanent supportive housing funded by the City and its Department of
22 Homelessness and Supportive Housing (“HSH”) from the general fund, not from the Our City
23 Our Home (“OCOH”) Fund, and use OCOH money for non-ambiguously intended purposes;
24 and, be it

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1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to allocate at least
2 \$6,825,000 annually in funds cut from the San Francisco Police Department (“SFPD”) budget
3 for a community-based Compassionate Alternative Response Team (“CART”) to respond to
4 homelessness-related calls through an appropriate non-carceral department; and, be it

5 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to allocate
6 \$793,800 in HSH’s budget to fund 7 FTE Master’s level clinicians and 1 FTE Behavioral
7 Health Director for the Lower Polk Transitional Age Youth Navigation Center (the “TAY
8 Navigation Center”), as well as additional funding for the TAY Navigation Center to occupy the
9 full second floor of the building it operates in to provide programming that responds to the
10 trauma, mental health, and substance abuse needs of guests at the TAY Navigation Center,
11 and additional funding for 2 FTE employees to advise and help TAY with job training,
12 application support, technical support, and job searches; and, be it

13 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS and Department
14 of Children, Youth, and their Families to support youth organizing via funding for additional
15 grants to youth organizers and permit fee-waivers for youth-organized events; and, be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to amend the
17 Department of Juvenile Probation’s (“JPD”) proposed budget in accordance with Ordinance
18 No. 117-19, contained in BOS File No. 190392, requiring the closure of Juvenile Hall by the
19 end of calendar year 2021, resulting in savings of up to \$27,243,939.5 over FYs 2021-2022
20 and 2022-2023; and, be it

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to remove
22 proposed funding from the JPD budget for reopening the Log Cabin Ranch , resulting in
23 savings of \$5,340,912 over FYs 2021-2022 and 2022-2023; and, be it

24 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to reduce the
25 Sheriff Department and SFPD proposed budgets at least proportionate to the savings incurred

1 by the closure of County Jail #4 and investments made in alternatives like the Street Crisis
2 Response Teams and non-Sheriff safety models in the Department of Public Health's
3 proposed budget; and, be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the BOS to conditionally
5 allocate funds to the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency ("SFMTA") to cover the
6 cost of a 3-month Free Muni pilot in fall 2021; and, be it

7 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the SFMTA to continue
8 funding for its Youth Transportation Advisory Board in FYs 2021-2022 and 2022-2023.

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