



# San Francisco Youth Commission

## Agenda ~ Special

Monday, May 8, 2017

5:15 pm-8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 278

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

*There will be public comment on each item.*

Madeleine Matz (Chair), William Juarez (Vice Chair), Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Mary Claire Amable, Emma David, Noah David, Hugo Vargas, Cecilia Nicole Galeano, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Griffin Ng, Chiara Lind

**1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**

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

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

- A. April 17, 2017  
([Document A](#))

**4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**

**5. Legislation Referred by the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**

- A. BOS File No. 170420 [Administrative Code - Relocation Assistance for Lawful Occupants Regardless of Age]  
Sponsor: Ronen; Yee, Breed, Sheehy, Fewer, Peskin and Safai  
Presenter: Carolyn Goosen, Legislative Aide to Supervisor Hillary Ronen  
(Document B)

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

- A. Presentation on Summer Stride, SFPL's Summer Learning Program  
Presenter: Ileana Pulu, Youth Development Coordinator, San Francisco Public Library  
(Document C)

**7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 08 [Resolution Supporting the Implementation of the Retail Workers Bill of Rights]  
Sponsor: Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee



(Document D)

- B. Discussion on San Franciscans for Municipal Fiber Youth Survey  
Sponsor: Executive Committee
- C. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 10 [Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to investigate the reproductive health service needs of young San Franciscans in light of the impending closure of New Generation Health Center]  
Sponsor: Civic Engagement Committee  
(Document E)
- D. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 11 [Youth Commission Recommendations for the 2018-2023 Youth Empowerment Allocation]  
Sponsors: Commissioners Amable and Matz  
(Document F)
- E. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 12 [Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to ensure the implementation of the Sunlight Ordinance]  
Sponsors: Commissioner Lisa Yu  
(Document G)
- F. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 13 [Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Adopt a Formal Definition of Family Housing]  
Sponsors: Commissioner Emma David  
(Document H)
- G. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 14 [Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Adopt Legislation That Incentivize and Promotes the Construction of Family Housing and Prioritizes Families with Dependents in the Inclusionary Housing Selection Process]  
Sponsors: Commissioner Emma David  
(Document I)
- H. [First Reading] Youth Commission Budget & Policy Priorities for Fiscal Years 2017-2018, and 2018-2019  
(Document J)
- I. Discussion on Key to the City: Youth Empowerment & Organizing Townhall

## **8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**

- A. Executive Committee
- B. Housing, Recreation and Transportation Committee
- C. Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee
- D. Civic Engagement Committee
- E. Our Children Our Family Council



## 9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

## 10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

## 11. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at:

City Hall, Room 345  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140  
Email: [youthcom@sfgov.org](mailto:youthcom@sfgov.org)  
[www.sfgov.org/yc](http://www.sfgov.org/yc)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force  
City Hall, Room 244  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place  
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689  
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784  
Email: [sotf@sfgov.org](mailto:sotf@sfgov.org)

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The nearest accessible BART station is Civic Center (Market/Hyde Streets). Accessible MUNI Metro lines are the F, J, K, L, M, N, T (exit at Civic Center for Van Ness Stations). MUNI bus lines also serving the area are the 5, 5R, 6, 7, 7R, 7X, 9, 9R, 19, 21, 47, and 49. For more information about MUNI accessible services, call (415) 701-4485.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services to participate in the meeting, please contact Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: [adele.carpenter@sfgov.org](mailto:adele.carpenter@sfgov.org)] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday



meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday. Full Commission Meetings are held in Room 416 at City Hall, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place in San Francisco. City Hall is accessible to persons using wheelchairs and other assistive mobility devices. Ramps are available at the Grove, Van Ness and McAllister entrances.

**LANGUAGE INTERPRETERS:** Requests must be received at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to help ensure availability. Contact Peggy Nevin at (415) 554-5184.

**AVISO EN ESPAÑOL:** La solicitud para un traductor debe recibirse antes de mediodía de el viernes anterior a la reunion. Llame a Derek Evans (415) 554-7702.

**Paunawa:** Ang mga kahilingan ay kailangang matanggap sa loob ng 48 oras bago mag miting upang matiyak na matutugunan ang mga hiling. Mangyaring tumawag kay Joy Lamug sa (415) 554-7712.

**翻譯 必須在會議前最少四十八小時提出要求**  
**請電 (415) 554-7719**



**San Francisco Youth Commission**  
**Minutes ~ Draft**  
**Monday, April 17, 2017**  
**5:15 pm~8:00 pm**  
**City Hall, Room 416**  
**1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.**  
**San Francisco, CA 94102**

*There will be public comment on each item.*

Madeleine Matz (Chair), William Juarez (Vice Chair), Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Mary Claire Amable, Emma David, Noah David, Hugo Vargas, Cecilia Nicole Galeano, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Griffin Ng, Chiara Lind

**1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**

Chair Matz called the meeting to order at 5:17pm.

Commissioners Present: Madeleine Matz, , Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mary Claire Amable, Emma David, Noah David, Jonny Mesler, William Juarez, Griffin Ng, Jarrett Mao, Cris Plunkett, Hugo Vargas.

Commissioners Absent: Lind, Yu, Park, Galeano

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Plunkett, motioned to excuse the absences for Commissioners Park, Lind and Yu to authorize their absences. Motion passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Plunkett asked about Commissioner Galeano having an unauthorized absence. Chair Matz says Commissioner Galeano has two more unauthorized absences to use.

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

Commissioner Mesler, seconded by Commissioner Krause, motioned to approve the agenda. Motion was passed by acclamation. There was no public comment.

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

- A. April 3, 2017  
([Document A](#))

Public comment: David Pilpel. When referring to an acronym please spell out in future minutes.

Commissioner Vargas, seconded by Commissioner N. David, motioned to approve the minutes. Motion was passed by acclamation.



#### **4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**

David Pilpel dropped in to say hello and let the Youth Commission know he is going to be involved in transportation planning and wants to serve on Connect SF Task Force. He thinks it's important to have Youth Commissioners on this task force.

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

- A. Presentation on U.S. Department of Justice Collaborative Report  
Presenter: Michael P. Connolly, MS, Deputy Chief of Police, Professional Standards and Principled Policing Bureau  
(Document B)

Deputy Chief Connolly soliciting potential interest from Youth Commissioners in future working groups they are putting together.

In late 2014/15 lots of disciplinary incidents (such as Mario Woods shooting). SF asked Department of Justice to come in and evaluate the SFPD and assessed them in 5 categories: use of force, bias, community policing, accountability, and recruitment, hiring and personnel practices. 94 findings with 272 recommendations. SFPD said they will do all 272 recommendations.

Immediately identified ways to put recommendations into progress at the same time as looking for brand new police chief.

Addressing potential bias: identified doing additional training and this has been progressing, training all officers (2100 officers), bringing in academic advisors to analyze stops, citations, and use of force data.

Principled Policing Class Example: took best part of all programs from state and federal and is an 8 hour class to teach all officers.

Accountability: body cameras fully deployed, planning an Audit and Inspections Unit, emphasis on values based policy and commitment to fair and impartial policing, developing officer performance dashboard

Use of Force policy adopted in Dec 2016. This wasn't touched for over 20 years. Immediate bans: carotid restraint, shooting at moving vehicles. Officers undergoing a retraining of 2000 officers. Retraining them on how NOT to do something. Any time there is a use of force there is a full investigation.

Growing Technological Capabilities: Use of Force database has been developed. E-stops has been deployed and the database is active. Data and technology in government is slow process.

Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) Field Tactics-new 2 day field training developed in addition to 40 hour CIT certification course.

Recruiting-campaign ongoing. Going to colleges, schools, etc but in SF pool has shrunk. Has had to go outside of SF to find people who want to be cops in SF. Going out of state to keep diverse pool open.



Currently have over 100 positions available between now and the upcoming year.

Reform status-81% of 272 is still in progress.

Bottom lines-department is embracing and committed to making these changes. Reforms are a stepping stone, not a finish line. These changes will be sustainable and long lasting and working to embed them.

Questions from commissioners that were sent in advance:

How have scenarios worked with CIT training? It's scripted and benefits the training.

Do you use roleplaying? Use scenarios. Take a lecture and put it into scenario based approach.

There is a component that does include youth scenarios. Police Activities Lead and cadets participated in the CIT trainings. Also have mental health experts integrated into the trainings.

Current questions:

Commissioner Matz-Is the training that is done with youth is there de-escalation separate or is it together? There are components integrated into the training.

Commissioner Amable-in officer involved shootings report states that "if officer has reasonable cause" what is this definition? Reasonable cause is "what would another police officer do in the same training" and definition is the same across the board for all departments. Case law that backs this up.

Commissioner Matz-Were any of the DOJ findings specific to youth relations? Not specifically as they didn't parcel out particular groups, just as community.

One thing in the presentation that is missing is about the working groups. They want the input of the Youth Commission to working groups as it provides info on how to move forward and to have a voice in policy development.

Commissioner Mesler-are these School Resource Officers receiving the same de-escalation trainings? SROs undergo same training.

Commissioner Amable (asking on behalf of commissioner who is not here)-in use of force trainings, states police officers must complete hours in firearms and hours in crisis intervention. Why are police getting more training in firearms vs crisis intervention training? Firearms need practice so that is why there is an emphasis on this. Underlying philosophy of why force is deployed and not necessarily on firearms.

Commissioner Matz-how are you collecting data on implicit bias and how that looks in the future? Looking at who's contacted and why, and who is doing the contact. What kind of contact does the officer have? An academic looks at this information as a way to infer the meaning.

Commissioner Amable-in the case of Alex Nieto the jury stated that the officer involved wasn't found guilty, is SFPD doing anything about that. Civic case found that the officer followed protocol but this is how this new training comes in. This was an unfortunate



circumstance and are continually evolving the training so that these don't happen again and get better relationship with the community.

Commissioner Matz-thinks there would be interest in the community police group. Commander David Lazar, please give Chief Connolly emails of YC'ers who are interested in joining so he can get them in touch with Lazar.

There was no public comment.

## **6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 05 [Resolution Requesting Support for Assembly Constitutional Amendment 10]  
Sponsor: Civic Engagement Committee  
(Document C)

Read second time into the record.

Edits: be consistent with how "16 and 17 year olds" is being written out with the hyphen.

Discussion:

Commissioner Mao-5<sup>th</sup> whereas clause on line 17 is comment about Republicans. Staff says it's about voter suppression. Commissioner Mao doesn't think it's necessary and thinks it creates a division. Commissioner Krause agrees with this.

Staff says first two resolved clauses are a bit more justifying then stating an ask. Consider changing first two as whereas clauses instead of resolved clauses.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Mao, seconded by Commissioner Krause, motioned to amend 5<sup>th</sup> whereas clause to remove Republican comment and/or not framing it that way.

Commissioner N. David, seconded by Commissioner E. David, motioned to amend the first two resolved clauses to whereas clauses.

Commissioner asked if the third whereas clause if there was data to back this up. Yes, we could include a citation here. This wouldn't require an amendment.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by N. David, LMF, motioned to combine the language of the two previous motions to strike the republican line as well as to put the first two resolved as whereas clauses. Roll call vote just on this edit portion: ayes are unanimous to pass this motion.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner N. David, seconded by Commissioner Plunkett, motioned to generally support this resolution. Roll call vote was taken with Commissioner Marshall-Fricker as the only no vote. Motion passes with 12 ayes.





- B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 06 [Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Support Efforts to Pre-Register 16-17 year olds to Vote]  
Sponsor: Civic Engagement Committee  
(Document D)

Read into the record for the second time.

There was no public comment.

There was no discussion on this resolution.

Commissioner N. David, seconded by Commissioner Plunkett, motioned to generally support this resolution. Roll call vote was taken with Commissioner Marshall-Fricker as the only no vote. Motion passes with 12 ayes.

- C. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 08 [Resolution Supporting the Implementation of the Retail Workers Bill of Rights]  
Sponsor: Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee  
(Document E)

Staff-is it sponsored by IJE committee or Commissioners Matz and Krause? Need to figure this out before next reading.

Read into the record for the first time.

Discussion: a few editing errors. Drafters will pick them out themselves and acknowledge there still needs to be some work done.

What does Whereas Seema mean?: Seem from the Office of Labor and Statistics is supposed to give them data for this section.

- D. [First Reading] Resolution 1617-AL- 09 [Resolution to Highlight the Societal and Economic Impacts of Alcohol Density in San Francisco]  
Sponsor: Civic Engagement Committee  
(Document F)

Read into the record for the first time.

Chair says it isn't helpful or respectful to share disapproval of edits.

Commissioner Amable- should there be an inclusion of Wiener's new legislation about the 4am bar closing? YLI is advocating against the state legislation but not interested in having BOS take a position on this for reasons based on their own calculations. So that's why it's not in here.

Commissioner Mao-what is highlighting the societal impacts of alcohol going to do? Thinks this resolution does very little. Staff explains different ways of they could help or offer recommendations. It's ok to highlight something symbolically to set the stage for a later ask, if that is the strategy. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker says they could ask for a hearing.



Both more content and superficial edits needed. Civic Engagement Committee, staff, and YLI will all work together on this.

E. Discussion on Budget and Policy Priority Timeline and Updates

May 25<sup>th</sup> at 4:30 for BOS presentation. Chair and/or Vice chair should be there from committees and others can go and support your colleagues.

You have two more meetings before May 25<sup>th</sup> so that means all resolutions need to be approved, BPPs are drafted up, and a powerpoint presentation drafted, and May will be a busy time. Staff here to help support. May 1<sup>st</sup> will need a title for your priority and a bullet of your asks. By the end of this week, write down your asks (recommendations) and to turn those in to staff so we can compile a working document. Please schedule meetings with staff and your colleagues.

## 7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Fiber survey will go out in the next weekly internal and it is mandatory to do.

B. Housing, Recreation and Transportation Committee

Didn't have quorum so just went over Budget and Policy Priority work.

C. Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee

Met on Tuesday and went over their timeline and process for Priorities and used committee time to work on what they needed to work on. They have 6 BPPs.

D. Civic Engagement Committee

Last meeting finished editing BPPs, talked about outreach to get more voter registrations, and dropped off voter cards to all BOS offices.

E. Our Children Our Family Council

This item is tabled.

## 8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- Congratulations on your successful rally two weeks ago.
- Thanks for being here and committing to attendance. We are now at number sensitive meetings regarding quorum. (You still need 9 people to have quorum).
- May 1<sup>st</sup> people have called for a general strike in relation to Donald Trump (govt employees can't strike) so do you want to have a meeting on May 1<sup>st</sup>?
  - May 1<sup>st</sup>: Jarrett, Jonny, Griffin, Hugo, Emma, Martin, Cris, Lily, Noah
  - May 2<sup>nd</sup>: William, Jonny, Maddy, Emma, LMF
  - April 24<sup>th</sup>: no oneTentatively keeping to May 1<sup>st</sup> and Executive Committee will discuss.



- SF mental health board holding a hearing on Wednesday about access to mental health services. Commissioner Krause has testimony and would any other commissioners want to read his comments for him as he can't attend. Civic Engagement could maybe do this and take a recess.
- DCYF is asking for Commissioner to help with a Youth Town Hall in May. Staff will send out a doodle about this for those who are interested in resourcing youth and organizing.
- Youth Organizing Retreat is happening this weekend in Marin. None of you have registered and you need to. Commissioner Juarez, Lind, Amable, and Vargas. If you can still attend you need to sign up. Vargas can go.
- This Thursday at Housing, Recreation and Transit committee meeting there will be an SF MTA presentation. All of you are invited to participate in stakeholder feedback session. Commissioner Amable can stop by.
- Returning commissioners: turn in applications if you want a chance at coming back.
- Youth Commission Interviews happening the week of May 8<sup>th</sup> Tues-Thurs. Help do the info session with new applicants. Tuesday May 9<sup>th</sup> from 4-7pm: Vargas, Amable, maybe Mesler and Mao. Wednesday-Emma, Noah, Maddie, Mao. Thursday-Maddie, Vargas, Mao.
- Commissioner N. David could possibly help do outreach at Bayview Summit
- Commissioner Matz is still leading with the most pre-registration voter cards
- Commissioner Mesler is all set for the Youth Commission Convention in Oakland this Saturday

## **9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)**

- Commissioner Amable is being honored at ribbon cutting ceremony.
- Immigration Know Your Rights Training on Saturday, April 21<sup>st</sup>.
- Next week on Friday Amable is opener for a poetry event.
- May 1<sup>st</sup>, join Amable in the streets

## **10. Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned 7:01pm.

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall  
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244  
San Francisco 94102-4689  
Tel. No. 554-5184  
Fax No. 554-5163  
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

# MEMORANDUM

TO: Adele Carpenter, Director  
Youth Commission

FROM: *ll*  
*fr* Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board

DATE: May 5, 2017

SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following proposed legislation which is being referred to the Youth Commission 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. 170420**

**Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to include all persons regardless of age who have been lawfully occupying a rental unit as eligible tenants for purpose of calculating Ellis Act relocation payments.**

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Alisa Somera, Land Use and Transportation Committee.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION**      Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ **No Comment**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Recommendation Attached**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Chairperson, Youth Commission**

[Administrative Code - Relocation Assistance for Lawful Occupants Regardless of Age]

**Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to include all persons regardless of age who have been lawfully occupying a rental unit as eligible tenants for purpose of calculating Ellis Act relocation payments.**

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

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

Section 1. Purpose and Findings.

San Francisco’s housing has become increasingly unaffordable for low-income, working, and middle-income families. At the same time, the City has experienced a high rate of evictions, particularly under the Ellis Act. The City’s Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance (“Rent Ordinance”) allows landlords to perform Ellis Act evictions (see Administrative Code Section 37.9(a)(13)), and requires landlords to provide a relocation benefit of \$4,500 per tenant, up to \$13,500, to mitigate the adverse impacts of those evictions. However, a court has now held that children lawfully occupying a rental unit do not qualify under the Rent Ordinance as “tenants” for this purpose and therefore are not entitled to any relocation benefit under this provision. See *Danger Panda, LLC v. Nancy Ann Launiu*, 1st Dist. Ct. App. Case No. A149062 (April 4, 2017). At the same time, the Court made clear that it was interpreting the term “tenant” only under the existing text of the Rent Ordinance, and



1 was not addressing the City's power to amend the Rent Ordinance to include children for  
2 relocation benefit purposes.

3 The Board of Supervisors finds that this relocation benefit should account for the  
4 adverse impacts on children who are displaced and for the higher moving and relocation costs  
5 that a tenant family with children will experience following an Ellis Act eviction. There is a  
6 strong public interest in taking displaced children into account when calculating this relocation  
7 benefit. This ordinance furthers the public interest by requiring the relocation benefit to be  
8 calculated based on all lawful occupants in the unit regardless of age.

9  
10 Section 2. The Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising Section 37.9A, to  
11 read as follows:

12 **SEC. 37.9A. TENANT RIGHTS IN CERTAIN DISPLACEMENTS UNDER SECTION**  
13 **37.9(a)(13).**

14 This Section 37.9A applies to certain tenant displacements under Section  
15 37.9(a)(13), as specified.

16 \* \* \* \*

17 **(e) Relocation Payments to Tenants.**

18 \* \* \* \*

19 (3) On or After February 20, 2005. Where a landlord seeks eviction based upon  
20 Section 37.9(a)(13), and the notice of intent to withdraw rental units is filed with the Board on  
21 or after February 20, 2005, relocation payments shall be paid to the tenants as follows:

22 (A) Subject to Subsections 37.9A(e)(3)(B), (C), and (D) below, *each the*  
23 *landlord shall be required to pay a relocation benefit on behalf of each authorized occupant of the*  
24 *rental unit regardless of the occupant's age ("Eligible Tenant"). The amount of the relocation benefit*  
25 *tenant shall be entitled to receive \$4,500 per Eligible Tenant, one-half of which shall be paid at*

1 the time of the service of the notice of termination of tenancy, and one-half of which shall be  
2 paid when the Eligible Tenant ~~tenant~~ vacates the unit;

3 (B) In the event there are more than three Eligible Tenants ~~tenants~~ in a unit,  
4 the total relocation payment shall be \$13,500.00, which shall be allocated proportionally among  
5 the Eligible Tenants based on divided equally by the total number of Eligible Tenants ~~tenants~~ in the  
6 unit; and

7 (C) Notwithstanding Subsections 37.9A(e)(3)(A) and (B), any Eligible Tenant  
8 ~~tenant~~ who, at the time the notice of intent to withdraw rental units is filed with the Board, is 62  
9 years of age or older, or who is disabled within the meaning of Section 12955.3 of the  
10 California Government Code, shall be entitled to receive an additional payment of \$3,000.00,  
11 \$1,500.00 of which shall be paid within ~~fifteen (15)~~ calendar days of the landlord's receipt of  
12 written notice from the tenant of entitlement to the relocation payment, and \$1,500.00 of which  
13 shall be paid when the Eligible Tenant ~~tenant~~ vacates the unit.

14 (D) Commencing March 1, 2005, the relocation payments specified in  
15 Subsections 37.9A(e)(3)(A) and (B) and (C) shall increase annually at the rate of increase in  
16 the "rent of primary residence" expenditure category of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for All  
17 Urban Consumers in the San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose Region for the preceding calendar  
18 year, as that data is made available by the United States Department of Labor and published  
19 by the Board.

20 \* \* \* \*

21  
22 Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after  
23 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the  
24 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board  
25 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.



1  
2           Section 4. Scope of Ordinance.

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

9  
10           Section 5. Severability. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or word  
11 of this ordinance, or any application thereof to any person or circumstance, is held to be  
12 invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision  
13 shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions or applications of the ordinance. The  
14 Board of Supervisors hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each and  
15 every section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, and word not declared invalid or  
16 unconstitutional without regard to whether any other portion of this ordinance or application  
17 thereof would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

18  
19           Section 6. Pending Matters. The Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration  
20 Ordinance, at Administrative Code Section 37.9A(e)(3)(E), describes an additional method of  
21 calculating relocation benefits following an Ellis Act eviction. Under that method, landlords are  
22 directed to calculate relocation benefits based on the difference between the tenant's existing  
23 rent and the fair market rent for a comparable unit. The City has been enjoined from  
24 enforcing Section 37.9A(e)(3)(E) and accordingly will continue to enforce the rest of Section  
25



1 37.9A(e)(3) and any amendments thereto unless and until the injunctions precluding  
2 enforcement of Section 37.9A(e)(3)(E) are lifted or dissolved.

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

By:   
Manu Pradhan  
Deputy City Attorney

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**LEGISLATIVE DIGEST**

[Administrative Code - Relocation Assistance for Lawful Occupants Regardless of Age]

**Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to include all persons regardless of age who have been lawfully occupying a rental unit as eligible tenants for purpose of calculating Ellis Act relocation payments.**

Existing Law

The City's Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance allows landlords to perform Ellis Act evictions, provided that the landlord makes a relocation payment to each displaced "tenant" in order to mitigate the adverse impacts of the eviction. Admin. Code §§ 37.9(a)(13), 37.9A(e)(3)(A). When first enacted, the amount of this relocation payment was \$4,500 per tenant, up to a maximum of \$13,500 if there were more than three tenants in the unit. Due to required inflation adjustments, the current amount is \$6,286.03 per tenant, up to \$18,858.07 per unit. Additional payments may also be required if the eviction would displace tenants who are 62 years or older or who are disabled.

Amendments to Current Law

The legislation would amend Section 37.9A(e)(3)(A) to require landlords to pay relocation payments to all "Eligible Tenants," which would be defined to mean all persons regardless of age who have been lawfully occupying the rental unit. The existing amounts (\$6,286.03 per Eligible Tenant, up to a maximum \$18,858.07 per unit, plus possible additional payments due to age or disability) would not change.

Background Information

The amendment is intended to address the Court of Appeal's decision in *Danger Panda, LLC v. Nancy Ann Launiu*, 1st Dist. Ct. App. Case No. A149062 (April 4, 2017), which held that landlords are not required to pay relocation benefits on behalf of children occupying the unit because children do not qualify as "tenants."

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# SUMMER STRIDE 2017





# SUMMER STRIDE GOALS

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- ✓ Support student learning and prevent summer slide with high quality STEM experiences for youth of all ages
- ✓ Provide teens with workforce development opportunities
- ✓ Increase awareness of and participation in Summer Stride @ SFPL





May 13 – August 20, 2017







## SUMMER STRIDE OVERVIEW

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- Expanded dates: May 13 – August 20
- Learning Goal: **All ages -- 20 hours**
- 1 prize
- STEM-focused programs
- Teen Leadership Pilot: Y.E.L.L.
- 1 Tracking Guide
- 50-page Stride Guide
- Weekly Raffles, all weeks and locations
- 1,000 free programs
- SFUSD Recommended Summer Reading List
- Shuttles to National Parks







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## Finishing Prize: Tote Bag



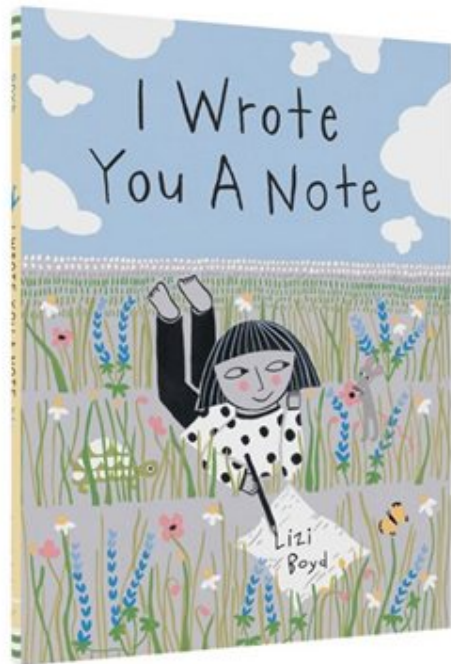




# READ. EXPLORE. CONNECT.







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PUBLIC SCHOOLS



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=srqVErQdUW8&feature=youtu.be>

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READ. EXPLORE. CONNECT.

1 [Resolution Supporting the Implementation of the Retail Workers Bill of Rights]

2 **Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to dedicate resources to community**  
3 **outreach and enforcement for the Retail Workers' Bill of Rights**

4 WHEREAS, in 2014 the Board of Supervisors unanimously passed the RWBOR; and

5 WHEREAS, the RWBOR took effect in July 2015; and

6 WHEREAS, 40,000 San Franciscans work in formula retail; and

7 WHEREAS, the RWBOR applies to formula retail establishments and curbs unfair scheduling  
8 practices by giving workers advance notice of their schedules and compensation for cancelled shifts  
9 and hasty schedule changes; and

10 WHEREAS, many young San Franciscans are employed in formula retail; and

11 WHEREAS, many young San Franciscans have responsibilities unique to their age group, such  
12 as education, various extracurricular activities, and familial commitments; and

13 WHEREAS, young people are one of the most vulnerable populations in the labor force due to  
14 assumptions made regarding their age and experience, making them dangerously easy targets for  
15 labor abuse; and

16 WHEREAS, the work and scheduling practices in retail working environments do not allow  
17 young people to prioritize their unique needs and future goals; and

18 WHEREAS, many managers and employers are still not aware of their obligations under the  
19 ordinance; and

20 WHEREAS, enforcement is entirely complaint-driven despite; and

21 WHEREAS, according to research by the Chinese Progressive Association, 0% of retail  
22 workers knowing their rights under the ordinance (CPA); and  
23  
24  
25

1           WHEREAS, outreach is extraordinarily difficult due to store employee policies regarding  
2 interaction with know-your-rights personnel and other issues with managers blocking such actions; and

3           WHEREAS, only one community based position dedicated to outreach regarding the RWBOR  
4 exists and it is being funded only through August; and

5           WHEREAS, the RWBOR has been hailed as one of the most holistic, comprehensive, worker-  
6 first legislative labor packages passed in the United States; and

7           WHEREAS, the Youth Commission has long been invested in the welfares of young workers  
8 and sees this as a next step in bettering that population’s status quo and outcomes; and

9           WHEREAS, the success of the RWBOR would set a national example for greater worker rights;  
10 now therefore be it

11           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urge The Department of Children, Youth, and Their  
12 Families to require its workforce grantees to educate their members on municipal labor laws, including  
13 the RWBOR; and be it further

14           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urge the Office of Labor Standards and Enforcement  
15 to continue to fund community-driven outreach and education efforts specifically regarding the  
16 RWBOR; and be it further

17           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urge Mayor Lee the Office of Labor Standards and  
18 Enforcement to allocate funds dedicated to positions solely intended to enforce the RWBOR; and be it  
19 finally

20           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urge the Board of Supervisors to hold a hearing on  
21 the further implementation and enforcement of the RWBOR.  
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FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1617-AL-10

1 [Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to investigate the reproductive health service  
2 needs of young San Franciscans in light of the impending closure of New Generation Health Center]

3 **Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to consider the outstanding needs of**  
4 **young San Franciscans to access reproductive health clinical services in a youth-specific**  
5 **environment**

6  
7 WHEREAS, New Generation “New Gen” Health Center started as a one-day-a-week clinic  
8 within San Francisco General Hospital and has been in the community for 45 years; and

9 WHEREAS, Professor Phil Darney surveyed SF teens who did NOT use the teen clinics at SF  
10 General Hospital and showed that underserved teens preferred an anonymous, non-hospital setting  
11 specifically for contraceptive, pregnancy-related, and STI/HIV services; and

12 WHEREAS, a model clinic, New Gen was created for teens, and in 1997 the program moved to  
13 its current location at 625 Potrero Avenue; and

14 WHEREAS, the number of teens seen quickly doubled from that of the former SF General  
15 Hospital-located clinic; and

16 WHEREAS, New Gen patients are largely adolescents and young adults who come from  
17 marginalized and underserved backgrounds; and

18 WHEREAS, these adolescents and young adults already face significant challenges in  
19 accessing health care, and these barriers are even more challenging when they need to seek services  
20 for confidential reasons; and

21 WHEREAS, this Center provides confidential, accessible, youth-friendly reproductive health  
22 clinical services and educational programs to young women and men in San Francisco’s highest risk  
23 communities; and

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25 WHEREAS, 92% of clients are below 150% of the poverty line; and

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WHEREAS, 92% of clients are people of color: 49% are Latino/a, 25% are Black, and 14% are Asian; and

WHEREAS, 75% of New Gen patients are uninsured; and

WHEREAS, 65% of New Gen's patients come from The Mission, Bayview/Hunters Point, and the southeast communities; the neighborhoods with the highest STI and teen pregnancy rates in the city; and

WHEREAS, 12% of patients are monolingual and many are undocumented; and

WHEREAS, primary care settings lack a teen-friendly environment and truly confidential services and New Gen provides both; and

WHEREAS, New Gen provided 4,239 visits to 2,231 patients in 2015; and

WHEREAS, the New Gen outreach program teaches free and comprehensive sexual health classes to SF teens and in 2015, reached 7,267 people; and

WHEREAS, this Center is an invaluable training site for UCSF students; shaping the future of teen reproductive health care; and

WHEREAS, New Gen has a patient satisfaction rate of over 95%; and

WHEREAS, the Center is a place that young people can trust and feel safe going to for health care, and we are afraid for those that will fall through the cracks, and of the impact that follows; and

WHEREAS, New Gen empowers youth and young adults to make informed and positive decisions about their health and future, particularly related to their reproductive health; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we urge the Board of Supervisors to stand by [Resolution 170102: Affirming Commitment to Maintaining Women's Universal Access to Affordable Reproductive, Family Planning, and Sexual Health Services in San Francisco](#) and by holding a hearing to investigate the reproductive

1 health service needs of young San Franciscans being served by the New Generations Health Center;  
2 and be it finally

3 RESOLVED, we urge the Board of Supervisors, Mayor, and Department of Public Health to  
4 consider the outstanding needs of young San Franciscans to access reproductive health clinical  
5 services in a youth-specific environment in light of the impending closure of New Generations Health  
6 Center at both a future hearing and in this year's upcoming budget process.

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1 [Youth Commission Recommendations for the 2018-2023 Youth Empowerment Allocation]

2 **Resolution urging the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, and Department of Children, Youth, and**  
3 **Their Families to Resource Youth Organizing and Leadership Amidst Increased Attacks on Our**  
4 **Communities**

5 WHEREAS, since Trump was elected into office there have been increased attacks on public  
6 education, the environment, women, and on immigrant, Black, Muslim, and LGBTQ communities; and  
7 WHEREAS, the majority of youth did not elect Trump but are particularly vulnerable to his presidency;  
8 and  
9

10 WHEREAS, Trump appointed Betsy DeVos as the head of education having no personal  
11 experience in navigating the public-school education system and has threatened federal cuts towards  
12 public school education; and

13 WHEREAS, according to SFUSD's 2016 Quick Facts Report, 55,320 of 95,000 projected  
14 school-aged youth are enrolled in public school; and

15 WHEREAS, SFUSD overwhelmingly serves Latino and Asian youth, who make up a combined  
16 62.8% of SFUSD students; and

17 WHEREAS, DACA and Muslim youth are particularly vulnerable to Trump; and

18 WHEREAS, Trump has repeatedly threatened to deport undocumented immigrants in first 100  
19 days, including undocumented youth and their families; and

20 WHEREAS, the Trump administration has unsuccessfully enacted a travel ban, limiting  
21 travelers from predominantly Muslim nations; and

22 WHEREAS, environmental racism disproportionately affects youth from communities of color;  
23 and

24 WHEREAS, the lowest voter turnout is amongst young people and in communities of color; and  
25

1 WHEREAS, in San Francisco the lowest voter turnout is in District 10, the district with the most  
2 youth and children; and

3 WHEREAS, there is a lack of youth voice on decision making bodies, and even in San  
4 Francisco, youth voice is often discounted in policy discussions; and

5 WHEREAS, young San Franciscans need to have a say in shaping their future in a rapidly  
6 changing city; and

7 WHEREAS, the high cost of housing and living plays a large role in displacing long time  
8 residents including youth and their families; and

9 WHEREAS, young people have lead and continue to lead movements for justice in the bay  
10 area; and

11 WHEREAS, in San Francisco young people have successfully advocated for Free Muni for  
12 youth and Free City College, proving their motivation and investment in the city; and

13 WHEREAS, San Francisco city government supports the organizing efforts of youth through  
14 the Youth Empowerment Fund, and more specifically by putting on events like Youth Advocacy Day  
15 and by supporting organizations directly working on empowering youth; and

16 WHEREAS, Youth organizing directly benefits youth in unrelated areas of their life,  
17 “Involvement in organizing increases young people’s educational motivation and aspirations...Eighty  
18 percent of students noted their grades improved and 60% reported that they took more challenging  
19 coursework due to their involvement in organizing. Eighty percent of youth reported plans to pursue a  
20 college education and close to half of the sample said they expected to obtain a graduate or  
21 professional degree beyond college”; now therefore be it

22  
23 RESOLVED, that the Youth Empowerment fund will be used “to create a system of coordinated  
24 pathways, which introduces young people to organizing, develops them holistically, and transitions  
25

1 them to further opportunities within the social justice field” with a focus on policy based activism; and  
2 be it further

3 RESOLVED, that DCYF will support the organizations that they work with in convening  
4 meetings, in order to help build greater opportunities for mutual learning, strategic collaboration and  
5 community building; and be it further

6 RESOLVED that San Francisco city government will continue to support the civic engagement  
7 of all young people; and be it finally

8 RESOLVED, that San Francisco youth will have access to expanding opportunities on  
9 oversight boards within city government.

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1 [Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to ensure the implementation of the Sunlight  
2 Ordinance]

3 **Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to ensure the Planning Department is**  
4 **undertaking efforts to implementing Prop K (Sunlight) ordinance of 1984**

5 WHEREAS, Proposition K (1984) or also known as the Sunlight Ordinance is the process to  
6 implement Section 295 of the Planning Code, and

7 WHEREAS, Section 295 of the Planning Code mandates that new structures above 40 feet in  
8 height that would cast additional shadows on properties under the jurisdiction of, or designated to be  
9 acquired by the Recreation and Parks Department can only be approved by the Planning Commission  
10 if the shadow is determined to be insignificant, and

11 WHEREAS, the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department’s Mission is to provide  
12 enriching recreational activities, maintain beautiful parks and preserve the environment for the well-  
13 being of our diverse community, and

14 WHEREAS, children, youth, and their families regularly utilize our public parks, and

15 WHEREAS, sunlight and outdoor recreation are greatly beneficial to children and their health  
16 needs, and

17 WHEREAS, adequate sunlight in all SF parks is essential toward fulfilling the goals set out in  
18 the Children’s Outdoor Bill of Rights as well as the mission of the SF Recreation and Parks  
19 Department, now, therefore be it

20 RESOLVED, the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors  
21 to call a hearing looking into the Planning Department’s implementation of the Sunlight Ordinance,  
22 Section 295 of the Planning Code.  
23  
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1 [Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Adopt a Formal Definition of Family  
2 Housing]

3  
4 **Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Adopt a Community Informed Formal**  
5 **Definition of Family Housing into San Francisco's General Plan**

6 WHEREAS, San Francisco is seeing a decrease in low and middle-income families due to  
7 income inequality and the shortage of housing; and

8 WHEREAS, the Planning Department had recently released the *Housing for Families with*  
9 *Children* report, commissioned by Supervisor Norman Yee, and

10 WHEREAS, Supervisor Yee had also requested a Board of Supervisors hearing on March 7  
11 and 20 to discuss the Planning Department's report; and

12 WHEREAS, Supervisor Norman Yee had presented to the Youth Commission in order to share  
13 the urgency of the family housing crisis in San Francisco; and

14 WHEREAS, according to the 2010 US Census Bureau, of the 12 largest cities in the United  
15 States, San Francisco ranks lowest for the percentage of households that are families with children  
16 (18% compared to the average of 29.4%); and

17 WHEREAS, San Francisco has the least amount of children of any Bay Area county;<sup>1</sup> and

18 WHEREAS, families are extremely important to cities since they call for a higher quality of  
19 safety and livability, build a multi-generational community, and bring diverse cultures and perspectives;  
20 and  
21

22 WHEREAS, the two main housing aspects that impact family housing in San Francisco are  
23 affordability and unit size, and  
24

25 <sup>1</sup> Housing for Families with Children. San Francisco Planning Department. January 17, 2017:  
[http://default.sfplanning.org/publications\\_reports/Family\\_Friendly\\_Briefing\\_01-17-17\\_FINAL.pdf](http://default.sfplanning.org/publications_reports/Family_Friendly_Briefing_01-17-17_FINAL.pdf)

1 WHEREAS, 91% of all home sale listing in SF were either unaffordable or less than 2  
2 bedroom, and

3 WHEREAS, because of this, only 9% of the housing stock is available to families earning the  
4 median family income;<sup>2</sup> and

5 WHEREAS, according to the Planning Department’s *Housing for Families with Children* report,  
6 there’s a mismatch between people and spaces, and

7 WHEREAS, almost all of the homes that are suited for large families are occupied already, and

8 WHEREAS, families occupy only 30% of 3+ bedroom units; meanwhile, 25% of families with  
9 kids are living single room occupancies (SROs); and

10 WHEREAS, there is a lot of overcrowding in San Francisco, particularly in Chinatown,  
11 Visitacion Valley, Downtown, Civic Center, and Oceanview,

12 WHEREAS, these neighborhoods also have the highest concentration youth and families, and

13 WHEREAS, Chinatown is particularly suffering with 24% of households living overcrowded  
14 conditions, and

15 WHEREAS, 65% of families living in Single Room Occupancy units (SROs) reside in  
16 Chinatown, and

17 WHEREAS, SROs typically lack basic necessities like full bathrooms and kitchenettes, and

18 WHEREAS, the families living in SROs are generally the City’s working poor and have been on  
19 waitlists for housing for sometimes up to 10 years;<sup>3</sup> and  
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24 <sup>2</sup> <http://www.governing.com/gov-data/other/family-housing-affordability-in-cities-report.html#calculation>

25 <sup>3</sup> Housing for Families with Children. San Francisco Planning Department. January 17, 2017:

[http://default.sfplanning.org/publications\\_reports/Family\\_Friendly\\_Briefing\\_01-17-17\\_FINAL.pdf](http://default.sfplanning.org/publications_reports/Family_Friendly_Briefing_01-17-17_FINAL.pdf)

1           WHEREAS, research indicates that crowded environments can negatively affect children’s  
2 social adjustment; there was a sharp increase in children’s misbehaviors when living in homes with  
3 more than 2.3 residents per room,<sup>4</sup> and

4           WHEREAS, cities throughout the country and in the Bay Area have adopted a formal definition  
5 of Family Housing into their General Plan, and

6           WHEREAS, the Youth Commission firmly believes conversations between families and policy  
7 makers must take place in order to deeply explore the challenges to this housing crisis to inform viable  
8 solutions, now, therefore be it

9           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to adopt a  
10 community informed definition of family-friendly housing into its General Plan, similar to other cities  
11 such as Emeryville, and be it further

12           RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the  
13 Planning Department to host a series of community located listening sessions to hear from families  
14 with children and youth the challenges to obtaining housing, and to solicit community input on a  
15 definition of family-friendly housing and desired characteristics.  
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25 <sup>4</sup> Housing for Families with Children. San Francisco Planning Department. January 17, 2017:  
[http://default.sfplanning.org/publications\\_reports/Family\\_Friendly\\_Briefing\\_01-17-17\\_FINAL.pdf](http://default.sfplanning.org/publications_reports/Family_Friendly_Briefing_01-17-17_FINAL.pdf)

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1617-AL-14

1 [Resolution Urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to Adopt Legislation That Incentivize and  
2 Promotes the Construction of Family Housing and Prioritizes Families with Dependents in the  
3 Inclusionary Housing Selection Process]

4  
5 **Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to adopt legislation that incentivize the**  
6 **Construction of two-or-more bedroom units and prioritizes families with dependents in the**  
7 **Below Market Rate (BMR) Inclusionary Housing Selection Process for units with two-or-more**  
8 **bedrooms**

9 WHEREAS, the Planning Department recently released the *Housing for Families with Children*  
10 report, commissioned by Supervisor Norman Yee, and

11 WHEREAS, San Francisco is seeing a decrease in low and middle-income families due to  
12 income inequality and the shortage of housing; and

13 WHEREAS, San Francisco has the least amount of children of any Bay Area county, and

14 WHEREAS, the report from the planning department recommends the city look into  
15 underutilized ground floor and underbuilt lots as a way to add units to existing buildings, which would  
16 increase housing stock without significantly changing the neighborhoods, now, therefore be it

17  
18 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors and  
19 Mayor to adopt legislation that incentivize and promotes the construction of family housing and the  
20 production of two or more bedroom units, and be it further

21 RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to adopt  
22 legislation that reserve that affordable and inclusionary units that come online and are two or more  
23 bedrooms for families with dependent children and youth



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## **YOUTH COMMISSION POLICY & BUDGET PRIORITIES**

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2017-18 & 2018-19

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## PRIORITY 1: Resource Youth Organizing and Leadership Amidst Increased Attacks on Our Communities

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The Youth Commission urges the mayor, Board of Supervisors, and the Department of Children, Youth and their Families to resource youth organizing and leadership amidst increased attacks on our communities.

### **BACKGROUND:**

The Department of Children, Youth and their Families allocate 3% of total funding towards youth empowerment projects, programs, and organizations.

### **RECENT UPDATES:**

### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- DCYF hold a townhall with the youth commission to hear from youth about their organizing interests and leadership development needs under the Trump admin
- DCYF adopt a definition of organizing
- Voter registration? Municipal advocacy?
- DCYF retain the Youth-Led organizing strategy in its 2018-2023 grants
- DCYF work with the YC to look at a citywide youth organizing plan to guide the youth empowerment allocation investments, and to lay groundwork for possible public-private partnerships to support youth organizing

---

## PRIORITY 2: Improve Voter Turnout and Civic Engagement through Pre-Registration of 16 and 17 Year Olds

---

Urging the investment and recognition of the importance of youth civic participation in San Francisco, as well as supporting the new efforts to increase voter pre-registrations among 16 and 17 year olds by capitalizing on partnerships with the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families and the Department of Elections

### BACKGROUND:

San Francisco is leading the fight against President Trump at a time when our President is threatening our city and our values, and working to take away voting rights. As a way to combat an attack on voting rights, we will work on pre registering 16 and 17 year olds to vote.

“In 2014, Governor Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 113 by Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara) which allowed voter pre-registration beginning at age 16 once the California’s statewide voter registration database, VoteCal, was certified and California became the 21st state to allow pre-registration. VoteCal was certified in September 2016, and pre-registration was initially only offered through paper forms.”<sup>1</sup> Online registration is now available and as of May 2017, San Francisco has pre-registered 519 16 and 17 year olds.<sup>2</sup>

Strong voter turnout and voter engagement is the cornerstone of a healthy democracy. Data shows that there is a strong case that pre registering 16 and 17 year olds in San Francisco will bridge the gap between transitional aged youth and the ballot box and continue to build lifelong voters and strengthen our democracy.<sup>3</sup> During the 2012 election, only 46% of eligible Latino youth, 41% of Asian American/Pacific Islander eligible youth, 59% of white eligible youth, and 54% of African American eligible youth were registered to vote, and those numbers were still far lower during the 2014 mid-term elections. And according to the 2016 Youth Vote Student Survey, of 3,654 SFUSD high school students surveyed, 74.33% of students would either “absolutely” or “most likely” register and vote, if given the chance to do so at 16 or 17.<sup>4</sup>

Educating and engaging more young people in the rights and responsibilities of voting is among the best ways to encourage everyone, including and especially young people, to vote. San Francisco is leading the fight against President Trump at a time where our President is threatening our city and our values, and working to take away voting rights. We have an opportunity to continue progress in the field of expansion of Voting Rights by taking advantage of the new state legislation of pre-registration of 16 and 17 year olds.



### RECENT UPDATES:

In May 2016 the Civic Engagement Committee contributed a major Budget and Policy request by asking the Board of Supervisors to invest in voter turnout and the civic and political

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<sup>1</sup><http://www.sos.ca.gov/administration/news-releases-and-advisories/2017-news-releases-and-advisories/16-and-17-year-olds-can-now-pre-register-vote-online/>

<sup>2</sup> [http://www.sfelections.org/tools/election\\_data/](http://www.sfelections.org/tools/election_data/)

<sup>3</sup> Eric Plutzer, “Becoming a Habitual Voter: Inertia, Resources, and Growth,” *The American Political Science Review* 96/1 (March 2002), pp. 41-56.

<sup>4</sup> 2015-16 Youth Vote Student Survey Results. Provided by SFUSD Peer Resources

development of young people by supporting a charter amendment lowering San Francisco's legal voting age to sixteen. At the time it was written the Youth Commission had just hosted the first joint Board of Supervisors and Youth Commission in which hundreds of youth showed up to the full board meeting and gave hours of public comment. This led to a 9-2 vote in favor of the expansion of municipal voting rights toward 16 and 17 year olds, and would allow this issue to be brought toward the voters of San Francisco in the form of a new name Proposition F. Unfortunately, in November 2016 Proposition F lost by just 2.1% at the polls, but Prop F's campaign showed the ability to unite young people and bring them to the table with local politicians and into the realm of San Francisco Politics. Proposition F was almost entirely youth run, and had the second largest group of campaign volunteers in San Francisco, made almost exclusively of Bay Area youth. Six of the Board of Supervisors who served during the 2016 term signed on as co-sponsors, as well as various San Franciscan Political groups: Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club, San Francisco Democratic Party (DCCC), Black Young Dems, SF Latino Democratic Club, SF Women's Political Committee, Asian Pacific Democratic Club supporting this campaign as well. All of this was accomplished by youth who believed in the ideal and ideas of the expansion of voting rights toward 16 and 17 year olds. Although this proposition did not pass, we at the Youth Commission feel the need to ride out this momentum through the newly introduced piece of state policy which allows 16 and 17 year olds to preregister to vote. The Youth Commission has also felt the negative effects of Trump being elected president, and now more than ever believe that encouraging youth to participate in any type of voting or elections is extremely critical, and being pre-registered to vote at 16 or 17 is a first step into civic engagement.

In the last few months since our 2016-2017 terms began we have worked on focusing the conversation to the importance of pre-registration. According to Path to the Polls, a 2016 published report on pre-registration in California, allowing pre-registration can increase young voter turnout by up to 13 percentage points, and that people who vote at an early age are more likely to stay engaged and vote in later elections.<sup>5</sup> This data encourages us to believe wholeheartedly in the process of pre-registration and the importance it has for young people, and to make specific requests from partnering agencies, departments, and organizations to help us achieve our goal of increasing the number of 16 and 17 year olds to pre-register. In February 2017, we met with Department heads of Department of Children Youth and their Families, and they have agreed that for any agency or organization who works with youth and becomes a grantee of DCYF after the request for proposal (RFP) process of 2017 that they will need to offer the option of pre-registration to the youth they will work with. Also in February 2017, we have continued a partnership with the Department of Elections and have received a presentation on the current numbers of 16 and 17 year olds pre-registered, a training on how to legally and ethically implement voter registration, and have acquired special pre-registration forms that will allow Department of Elections to track how many youth the Youth Commission have preregistered. In late April 2017, we met with the Student Advisory Council asking for feedback to increase voter registration outreach at the district level as well as asking for support in implementing the Board of Education Resolution 162-23A3 -- Encouraging Students to Exercise Their Voting Rights.<sup>6</sup> We will also be talking to the Board of Education and the Student Advisory Council about increasing implementation of preregistration into classes in schools (mention the May 8th BoE Committee meeting Josh will be attending).

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<sup>5</sup> Path to the Polls: Preregistering California's Youth to Build a More Participatory Democracy. Alana Miller, Frontier Group Emily Rusch, CALPIRG Education Fund Rosalind Gold and Ofelia Medina, NALEO Educational Fund. September 2016:

<http://calpirgedfund.org/sites/pirg/files/reports/CALPIRG%20NALEO%20-%20Path%20to%20the%20Polls%20-%20Sept%202016.pdf>

<sup>6</sup> San Francisco Unified School District Board of Education Resolution 162-23A3 -- Encouraging Students to Exercise Their Voting Rights adopted April 12, 2016. Retrieved from <http://www.sfusd.edu/en/assets/sfusd-staff/about-SFUSD/files/board-agendas/Agenda4122016-1.pdf>

Another exciting recent update is that the twenty-eighth Assembly District Assembly member, Evan Low, has introduced Assembly Constitutional Amendment 10 (ACA 10) which would lower the voting age from 18 years-old to 17 years-old in the state of CA. The Civic Engagement Committee has written a resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to write their own resolution in support of state bill ACA-10 and the San Francisco Youth Commission passed [Resolution 1617-AL-05](#) [Resolution Urging the Board of Supervisors to Support Assembly Constitutional Amendment 10, Allowing 17 year Olds to Vote in State Elections] at the Monday, April 17, 2017 meeting, and are proud to support this important effort.

#### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

All of the above means close to nothing without your continued support of engaging San Francisco youth in the civic and voting process. We are hoping that you will do everything in your power to assist us in the pre-registration of 16-17 year old youth in the city.

- 1) Urge DCYF to require any 2017 youth serving agency or organization RFP grantee to offer the option of pre-registration to the youth they will work with.
- 2) Consider funding a specific grantee of the DCYF 2017 RFP to create a position or campaign specifically aimed at increasing the pre-registration of 16 and 17 year olds and voter outreach using peer-to-peer strategies.
- 3) Consider extra funding for a new staff person at the Department of Elections for youth voter outreach.
- 4) Write a resolution in support of the Assembly Constitutional Amendment 10 (ACA 10) which would lower the voting age from 18 years-old to 17 years-old in the state of CA.

**We urge Mayor Lee and the Board of Supervisors to continue to explore ways to increase participation and education of young voters, by supporting the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families RFP youth serving grantees to offer the option to pre-register to vote, continuing the already-successful student engagement programs led by the Department of Elections and to incorporate a newly paid staff member to focus solely on youth registration and voter outreach; by partnering with the school district to support its efforts to register students to vote; exploring opportunities for resourcing peer-led young voter pre-registration and engagement efforts targeting 16 and 17 year old San Franciscans, specifically through the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families, and writing a resolution in support of the ACA-10 which would lower the voting age from 18 years-old to 17 years-old in the state of CA.**

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**PRIORITY 3:** Adopt a formal definition of family housing and to increase suitable housing availability for families with dependents.

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1-2 short sentence description/summary here

**BACKGROUND:**

Due to income inequality and the shortage of housing, there is a decrease of families residing in San Francisco. This decrease is not a trivial one; in fact, San Francisco ranks lowest for the percentage of family households with a mere 18% of the twelve largest cities in the nation. Comparatively, the nationwide average is 29.4%. Additionally, San Francisco has the least children of any Bay Area county, which is problematic because children and families are extremely important to cities. The presence of families demands a higher quality of safety and livability, builds a multi-generational community, and brings diverse cultures and perspectives.

Supervisor Norman Yee especially recognizes the importance of families and children and commissioned a report by the Planning Department entitled Housing for Families with Children. This report explains the current challenges that low and middle-income families face and provides several family-friendly housing policies addressing these challenges. The Planning Department recognizes that the two main issues impacting family housing in the City are affordability and unit size. For instance, 91% of all home sale listings in SF were either unaffordable or less than 2 bedrooms, so only 9% is available to families earning the median family income.

There is also a mismatch between people and spaces. Almost all of the homes that are suited for large families are already occupied. In fact, families occupy only 30% of 3+ bedroom units. Meanwhile, 25% of families are living in Single Room Occupancies (SROs). SROs typically lack basic necessities such as full bathrooms and kitchenettes. This overcrowding is a serious issue in San Francisco, especially in neighborhoods such as Chinatown, Visitacion Valley, Downtown/Civic Center, and Oceanview. Chinatown is particularly impacted with 24% of households living in overcrowded conditions and 65% of families living in SROs are in Chinatown. Research indicates that overcrowded environments may negatively impact children's social adjustment. For instance, there was an increase in children's misbehaviors when living in homes with more than 2.3 residents per room. It is therefore imperative that we urge the Mayor to adopt legislation that supports the construction of family housing. Family housing is not simply about property rights; it is about human rights.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

**1. Adopt a community informed definition of family housing into San Francisco's General Plan**

In order to approach the lack of access to family housing, the Youth Commission firmly believes conversations between families and policymakers must take place. We must deeply explore the challenges to this housing crisis to inform viable solutions. The presentation on March 20, 2017 concerning solutions to the family housing crisis suggested that the City must first adopt a definition of family-friendly housing into its General Plan like Emeryville. To meet this goal, the city should host a series of community located listening sessions to hear from families with children and youth the challenges to obtaining housing, and to solicit community input on a definition of family-friendly housing and desired characteristics.

**2. Incentivize the Construction of Family Housing**

**3. Prioritizes Families with Dependents in the Inclusionary Housing Selection Process**

San Francisco should reserve affordable/inclusionary units that come online and are 2 or more bedrooms for families with dependents, including children, youth, and seniors.

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## PRIORITY 4: Ensure Full Implementation of the Retail Workers' Bill of Rights

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### **BACKGROUND:**

### **RECENT UPDATES:**

### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- DCYF require its workforce grantees to educate their members on municipal labor laws, including the RWBOR
- OLSE continue to fund community-driven outreach and education efforts for the RWBOR
- BOS hold a hearing on implementation of the RWBOR
- OLSE explore opportunities for capacity building with employers, including fair scheduling software.



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## PRIORITY 5: Expand Alternatives to Incarceration for 18-25 Year Olds

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### **BACKGROUND:**

### **RECENT UPDATES:**

### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- Hold a hearing to discuss alternatives to incarceration for 18-25 year olds in San Francisco's county jails to explore promising approaches currently in use in the Young Adult Court; existing barriers to young adults' successful enrollment in or graduation from the Young Adult Court; insights learned from the Juvenile Probation Departments' successful efforts to develop alternatives to out-of-home detention for youth; and approaches being used by other states and counties to better address the needs of 18-25 year olds involved in the criminal justice system.
- Commit funding to maintaining and expanding the Young Adult Court.



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## PRIORITY 6: Protecting San Francisco's Parks Against Shadowing

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### **BACKGROUND:**

Proposition K (1984) or also known as the Sunlight Ordinance is the process to implement Section 295 of the Planning Code. Section 295 of the Planning Code mandates that new structures above 40 feet in height that would cast additional shadows on properties under the jurisdiction of, or designated to be acquired by the Recreation and Parks Department can only be approved by the Planning Commission if the shadow is determined to be insignificant.

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Mission is to provide enriching recreational activities, maintain beautiful parks and preserve the environment for the well-being of our diverse community.

In recent years, the Youth Commission has worked on ensuring equitable access to neighborhood parks through recommending a recreation and open space equity analysis. Ensuring our young people are receiving the full benefits of our public parks and open spaces, including adequate sunlight in all parks, is paramount. Supervisor Kim is quoted in a SFGate article saying, "Forty-two minutes in the summer is of significance if you are a dog owner or you are a youth wanting to enjoy extra minutes on the basketball court under the sun." The Children's Outdoor Bill of Rights, adopted by the Board of Supervisors and the Recreation and Parks Commission, states that all children should "explore the wild places of the city", and "visit and care for a local park"<sup>7</sup>. Our young people cannot receive the full benefits of our parks if large buildings are blocking direct access to sunlight.

Concerns of sunlight access are especially true for the Chinatown community. The commitment to Chinatown recreation is not enough to appease those who have fought to keep shadows out of city parks. Bill Maher, a former supervisor and director of the Department of Parking and Traffic who wrote Prop. K, said trading shadows for dollars is "flatly illegal." Prop. K's shadow-limiting powers are clear, he said.

### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to call a hearing looking into the Planning Department's implementation of the Sunlight Ordinance, Section 295 of the Planning Code.

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<sup>7</sup> <http://www.sfusdscience.org/sfcobr.html>

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## PRIORITY 7: Prioritize Youth Workforce Development in Community Benefit Agreements

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### **BACKGROUND:**

### **RECENT UPDATES:**

### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- Include a youth seat on the Citizen's Advisory Committee approving Community Benefit Districts and Community Benefit Agreements
- Include provisions for local entry level hiring of youth and/or skilled internship slots for high school students and disconnected TAY in the 2018 community benefit agreements for mid-market companies.

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**PRIORITY 8: Support Family Unity by Increasing Opportunities for Youth to Visit Their Incarcerated Parent**

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**BACKGROUND:**

**RECENT UPDATES:**

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- Seat a task force of school district, Sheriff department, and Family and Children Services staff to coordinate application and documentation for parental visits and suggest changes to the visiting policy. (in progress)

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## PRIORITY 9: ENSURE Positive Youth-Police Relations Through Additional Training and a Chief's Youth Advisory Roundtable

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Supporting the Police Department in its commitment to provide its officers comprehensive training on interacting with youth that is skill-based, scenario-based, and focused on de-escalation and regularly review issues impacting youth-police relations through a new quarterly roundtable.

### BACKGROUND

Since 2014, we have seen increased national attention on the issues of racial profiling, police-community relations, and youth-police relations with the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO, and other officer-involved shootings in San Francisco and throughout the country. More than once, SFUSD students from multiple high school campuses have walked out to protest the death of Mario Woods, Alex Nieto, and others. What was made clear through these discussions in San Francisco and beyond is that tensions between community members and police departments across the country are strained to the breaking point and are in dire need of dedicated efforts to enhance mutual understanding, trust, transparency, and accountability. When we talk about trust between police and members of the community, it is our contention that young people should be at the center of the discussion.

For much of its 17 year history, the Youth Commission has focused its attention on the arena of youth-police interactions--from sponsoring two city-wide hearings in June of 2000 regarding the later-adopted state Constitutional Amendment and statute on Juvenile Crime known as Proposition 21; to putting on a town hall in December 2002 that drew over 200 youth, many of whom spoke about their experiences with police in schools; to working with the Police Department (SFPD) and the Department of Police Accountability staff to develop revisions adopted by the Police Commission in September 2008 to the SFPD's protocol on youth detention, arrest, and interrogation codified in Department General Order (DGO) 7.01; to holding the first ever joint Youth and Police Commission meeting on March 7, 2012 where over 70 young speakers shared their testimony.

Gathering all of the input and research provided, Youth Commissioners released a set of recommendations on improving youth-police relations in 2012. These recommendations included: 1) providing new targeted training for all police officers that addresses topics and policing tactics unique to juveniles; 2) ensuring widespread and regular distribution of SFPD "Juvenile Know Your Rights" pamphlets through all City agencies, the school district, and social media; and 3) establishing an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between SFPD and SFUSD.

There have been a number of strides towards the ends of improving youth-police relations in San Francisco. The Police Commission and SFUSD Board of Education mutually passed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) in 2014 outlining the role of police on school campuses. The MOU is one of the strongest of its type in the nation, and provides clear guidelines to assist SFUSD administrators in distinguishing between school discipline and criminal issues warranting a call to the police. The MOU also clearly defines when and how arrests should be made on school campuses and outlines several of the key provisions of DGO 7.01, the juvenile policing code, in the context of school campuses. The passage in the MOU has resulted in a dramatic decline in the number of on-campus arrests.

Alongside these gains, youth commissioners continued to advocate for comprehensive police

training on youth-police interactions that focuses on adolescent development and de-escalation, and is consistent with how police officers are trained (i.e. is skill-based and scenario-based), which remains an important outstanding need in avoiding unnecessary escalations between police and youth, and is a strong priority for the San Francisco Youth Commission. Such training has already been implemented successfully in other police departments, including Sacramento, Portland, Oregon and with school resource officers in San Diego.

## RECENT UPDATES

In 2016-17, there were several changes impacting the police department. First, both the Department of Justice and Blue Ribbon Panel released series of recommendations for improving community and police relations. The Task Force for 21<sup>st</sup> Century Policing also released a landmark report, focusing several of its recommendations on juvenile policing.

The Police Department revised its Use of Force policy in December 2016. Youth commissioners visited several police commission meetings to encourage the development of systems and processes to ensure transparency and a clear timeline for implementing the policy and auditing adherence. The new Use of Force policy prioritizes, among other things, rapport building, communication, crisis intervention, and de-escalation tactics. Importantly, the new policy also prohibits officers from firing at moving vehicles, a change which is especially important to youth, following the death of 17 year old Sheila Deto in 1998. In addition to these changes, we are looking forward to continuing to work with the police department to increase awareness and training on youth issues.

As Police Commissioners and Mayor Lee undertook the grueling task of selecting a new Chief of Police, youth commissioners shared recommendations that the incoming Chief commit to working closely on youth issues [Date, Memo #]. We were truly pleased with the appointment of Chief William Scott, as we were to have had the opportunity to meet with Chief Scott in person in April 2017. During our meeting, Chief Scott committed to following through on our recommendation to establish a Chief's Youth Advisory Roundtable. He subsequently assigned a Deputy Chief and other senior staff to work with us on the initiative. Chief Scott also indicated his interest in implementing a training on youth issues in accordance with the Youth Commission's long-standing recommendations and Commander of Youth and Community Engagement, Commander Lazar, confirmed that [#] SFPD School Resource Officers sat in on Strategies for Youth's "Policing the Teen Brain" training with a [nearby] police department on [date].

Youth Commissioners are looking forward to working with the department to establish a training for new recruits, sergeants, and patrol officers that includes:

1. De-escalation skills and strategies for asserting authority effectively with youth.
2. Scenarios of real life police-youth interactions and include youth in training components.
3. Opportunities for officers to practice and apply their skills.
4. Address the issue of racial profiling and disproportionate police contact with youth of color.
5. Offer practical communication skills and best practices for working with youth that are grounded in developmental psychology. Topics that should be included are: adolescent cognitive development, mental health issues among youth, and recognizing and interacting with traumatized youth.

6. Focus on policing tactics unique to juveniles, and offer a comprehensive overview of the department's policies surrounding juvenile policing outlined in the Department General Order 7.01.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. **Train both new and advanced officers on effectively interacting with youth.**

The Youth Commission is looking forward to working with Chief Scott to follow through on the seven youth-focused police training recommendations as outline above. This effort has been a long time in the making and we believe now is a critical time to make this change.

2. **Establish a quarterly Chief's Youth Advisory Roundtable to discuss youth-relations**

Youth Commissioners would like to thank Chief Scott, Deputy Chief Redmond, and Commander Lazar for their swift follow through on this recommendation. We look forward to working with them to begin roundtable meetings early in the 2017-18 school year.



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## PRIORITY 10: Reduce the Negative Societal and Economic Impacts of Alcohol Density on Youth and Families

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### Urging to reduce the alcohol-related impacts on the youth and families of San Francisco

#### BACKGROUND:

According to the averages done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), from 2006 to 2010, 503 underage youth die annually from alcohol related causes in California and excessive alcohol consumption. Excessive alcohol consumption by California youth leads to 30,236 years of potential life lost each year. Youth violence related to drinking costs California \$3.5 billion and results in 216 deaths annually and youth traffic crashes related to drinking costs \$1.2 billion and results in 148 deaths annually. The total cost to California of underage drinking is estimated at over \$6.7 billion annually. In 2012, 5192 youth aged 12 to 20 years were admitted for alcohol treatment in California. Estimates conclude that the City and County of San Francisco bears the cost of \$17.1 million annually for alcohol-related emergency medical transport, medical care of people with alcohol-related illnesses, alcohol abuse treatment and prevention, and disability and death due to alcohol use.

In San Francisco, alcohol use ranks among the leading causes of premature mortality. The San Francisco Department of Public Health considers alcohol a major public health problem. Census tracts show that neighborhoods such as Bernal Heights, Chinatown, Hayes Valley, Japantown, Nob Hill, North Beach, Potrero Hill, South of Market, the Tenderloin, and the Western Addition have a disproportionate share of alcohol sales outlets relative to their population size. These areas tend to have a higher density of violent crime as well as a higher proportion of residents with incomes below the poverty threshold. Young people who begin drinking before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence and are two and a half times more likely to become abusers of alcohol than those who begin drinking at age 21. According to the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control as of January 8, 2016, there are 3,809 retail businesses selling alcohol in San Francisco's 46.9 square miles, making San Francisco the most alcohol retail-dense county in California. Recent studies using advanced analytical methods by Toomey and colleagues (2007) show that a higher density of alcohol outlets is related to increased rates of crime, particularly homicides and assaults. Treno and colleagues (2003) evaluated the effect of alcohol outlet density on driving after drinking among 15- to 20-year-olds, finding that higher alcohol outlet density is associated with greater prevalence of drunk driving. Preliminary findings from recent studies conducted by the University of California San Francisco (UCSF) at San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) Trauma Center demonstrate that approximately 8% percent of alcohol-related trauma cases die from their injuries. Of a sample of 300 moderate-to-severe traumas, 59% occurred in patients with blood alcohol levels of .08 and above. The study found that patients with a positive blood alcohol level experienced more severe traumas, and therefore faced a greater risk of death. Analysis revealed that the highest rates of alcohol-related injuries treated at the Trauma Center occurred in San Francisco census tracts with a high density of alcohol outlets.

States, cities, and counties have the power to place a legal limit on the number of alcohol establishments in a neighborhood, city, or county as a strategy to reduce alcohol consumption, alcohol-related health issues, and safety problems among the general population. The San Francisco Prevention Coalition, which is made of several youth serving agencies including Asian American Recovery Services, Center for Open Recovery Community Youth Center, Horizons Unlimited, Japanese Community Youth Council, South of Market Action Network, Vietnamese Youth Development Center, and Youth Leadership Institute, identify alcohol density as a critical health equity issue impacting youth and communities of color across San Francisco. The San Francisco Prevention Coalition and a broad range of partners including the San Francisco Alcohol Policy Partnership Working Group, San Francisco Friday Night Live are working to ensure data and evidence analysis of alcohol density impacts in San Francisco are led by experts in alcohol prevention from SFPD, UCSF, and SFDPH.

## **RECENT UPDATES:**

## **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco hereby urges Mayor Lee and the Board of Supervisors to reduce the negative societal and economic impacts of alcohol density on youth and families in San Francisco.
- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco recommends the need to understand the impacts of alcohol density to Transitional Age Youth.
- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco recommends an equity analysis as it relates to all alcohol policies developed.
- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco urges the Board of Supervisors to move the Budget Legislative Analyst Report on the Economic and Administrative Costs Related to Alcohol Abuse in the City and County of San Francisco to a public hearing.
- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco recommends that the city and county of San Francisco works closely with the San Francisco Prevention Coalition, Alcohol Policy Steering Committee, and DPH leaders to develop an alcohol regulatory framework to reduce the impact of alcohol density.
- The Youth Commission of the City and County of San Francisco recommends City Departments identify upstream funding opportunities that support CBOs to lead policy advocacy campaigns with youth to address the impact of alcohol density.

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## PRIORITY 11: Implement Efforts to Track LGBTQIQ Youth in City Services and Fund Cultural Competency Training Efforts

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Urging for dedicated support to ensure that youth-serving City Departments are undertaking efforts to identify the needs of LGBTQIQ youth, use inclusive intakes, assume best practices, and train staff in accordance with section 12(N) of the admin code

### BACKGROUND:

### RECENT UPDATES:

In October 2015, Assemblymember David Chiu's legislation AB 959 "Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Disparities Reduction Act" was passed. The bill requires four state departments in the course of collecting demographic data, to collect voluntary self-identification information pertaining to sexual orientation and gender identity. The bill pertains to the State Department of Health Care Services, the State Department of Public Health, the State Department of Social Services, and the State Department of Aging.

In April 2016, Supervisor Wiener introduced a similar local ordinance (File No. 160362) that would require city departments and contractors that provide health care and social services to seek to collect and analyze data concerning the sexual orientation and gender identity of the clients they serve. The legislation would pertain to the Department of Public Health, the Department of Human Services, the Department of Aging and Adult Services, the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families, and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development.

In February 2017, youth commissioners and staff met with the heads of DCYF, Director Maria Su, Laura Moye, and Aumijo Gomes, where commissioners shared their recommendations for the department regarding 12N implementation. The meeting ended in unanimous support from the representatives, where they stated their intent to implement 12N LGBTQ cultural competence training in the next fiscal year.

### RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Youth Commission would like to thank members of the Board of Supervisors for attention to this matter, as well as key youth-serving city departments for participating in working group meetings, especially the Department of Public Health and the Department of Children Youth and Families.

#### 1. Dedicate funds to Chapter 12N implementation.

The Youth Commission respectfully urges Mayor Lee, the Board of Supervisors, and City Departments to identify and dedicate funding sources to support implementation of 12N competency trainings and to support planning and coordination of 12N implementation efforts.

#### 2. Urge youth-serving city departments to collect data on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The Commission additionally requests that the Board of Supervisors, in its ongoing considerations of data collection requirements for city departments, consider including those city departments which have the heaviest impact on the lives of youth and young adults, including those youth involved in the juvenile justice and/or foster care systems.

**3. Commit to providing the staff training needed to successfully implement the data Collection efforts.**

Youth Commissioners also recommend dedicating support to departments to ensure a successful and comprehensive roll out of the sexual orientation and gender identity data collection efforts, including the institution of professional development training for city staff and contractors to prepare to ask clients, especially youth, sensitive questions about their sexual orientation and gender identity, in order to ensure city staff and contractors are properly trained to address or refer out for support needs that arise through such discussions. Not all youth want to or will access specialty teen services designed for LGBTQ youth, and the city can support them by bringing up the baseline at all programs, so that staff are ready to: intervene on bullying, ask and respect answers regarding sexual orientation and gender identity, and make appropriate referrals. If staff begin to ask for this information, it is important that there is a framework for sensitivity receiving and handling the information.

**4. Urge that the gender identity data collection compliance plan being submitted to the City Administrator in 2017 include 12N.**

The Youth Commission recommends that the gender identity data collection compliance plan being submitted to the City Administrator include a plan to pilot and later scale up a plan for providing LGBTQ competency training for contractors and grantees. The plan should align with chapter 12N, focus on building capacity to respectfully address issues and concerns that arise in the course of asking program participants about sexual orientation and identity, and cover strategies for intervening on bullying and harassment and providing referrals. Finally, the Commission urges the plan to include LGBTQ competency training in contract language with grantees funded during next year's RFP process.

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## PRIORITY 12: Fund and complete the Transitional Age Youth Housing Plan Contiguous with a TAY Navigation Center

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Urging for an increase the availability and accessibility of TAY Housing streamlined with a TAY-inclusive navigation center

### BACKGROUND:

In San Francisco, it is estimated that there are near 8,000 disconnected transitional-aged youth – youth between the ages of 16 and 24 who will not make a successful transition into adulthood;<sup>8</sup> 7,700 TAY lack a high school diploma, 6,000 are completely uninsured and 9,000 neither work nor go to school.<sup>9</sup> As a result, many TAY experience substantial periods of unemployment, homelessness, and a disproportionately high number of these young people have some degree of involvement with the criminal justice system. These numbers however are likely even higher as homeless individuals often shy away from self-reporting to government entities.<sup>10</sup>

In response to these numbers, the Youth Commission adopted a resolution in 2005 calling on then-Mayor Gavin Newsom to create a task force that would propose methods to better serve this population.<sup>11</sup> Mayor Newsom created a task force in 2006 and after a year of intensive, collaborative work between City officials, community-based service providers, and TAY, the Mayor's Transitional Youth Task Force (TYTF) released its report in October 2007, "Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life Chances of San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults." This document contained 16 comprehensive recommendations for City agencies "to address the problem of the current fragmented policies and programs, with a comprehensive, integrated approach towards disconnected transitional age youth."<sup>12</sup> Among the report's 16 recommendations to the City's policy makers was "more accessible housing for disconnected TAY."

Some City Departments responded to the TYTF report with great vigor. For example, the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH) convened a TAY Housing Work Group with a variety of stakeholders to create a plan to meet the housing goals established by the Task Force. The goal of the TAY Housing Plan was to create 400 additional units for TAY by 2015, using a variety of housing models. This priority was reaffirmed by a recommendation in the TAYSF Policy Priorities for Transitional Age Youth 2014-16 document, released in Spring 2014, which called for plans to continue the pipeline of housing for TAY to meet or exceed the 400 unit goal by 2015.<sup>13</sup>

The TAY Housing Work Group concluded that there is no one "best model" of housing for youth, rather a wide range of models is needed for different populations. MOH went ahead and issued its first Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) exclusively for projects serving TAY in 2009. Unfortunately, due to stigma against TAY and homeless youth, some proposed affordable TAY housing projects have faced considerable neighborhood opposition, as was the case of the Booker T. Washington project, which took years to be officially approved. The recession of 2010 also delayed the completion of many TAY housing units. Fortunately, the Booker T.

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<sup>8</sup> Policy Priorities for Transitional Aged Youth, Vision and Goals 2014-2016

<sup>9</sup> IBID

<sup>10</sup> Coalition on Homelessness, June 2015, The Roadmap: A 5 Five-Year Plan to End the Crisis of Family Homelessness in San Francisco

<sup>11</sup> Youth Commission Resolution 0405 – 005, Resolution urging the Mayor to Ordain a Transitional Youth Task Force. (2005).

<sup>12</sup> Disconnected Youth in San Francisco, p. 50

<sup>13</sup> Transitional Age Youth – San Francisco (TAYSF) Initiative, TAYSF 2011 Progress Report, retrieved from <http://www.taysf.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/09/TAYSF-Progress-Report-2011.pdf>.



Washington project is now underway with plans to have it built by 2017. Two other buildings with TAY housing also saw the completion of construction in 2015, including 1100 Ocean and Edward the 2nd.

*It is now 2017, two years past the year of the projected 400 unit deadline. While there has been progress, there continues to be [###] units that still need to be identified.<sup>14</sup> To date, [###] TAY units have been identified, and a total of {###} units have been completed. [###] units are presently under construction, while [###] units are in predevelopment, and 30 units have been land-identified.<sup>15</sup>*

In 2014, youth commissioners hosted a youth town hall on housing and affordability which was attended by over sixty youth and advocates. Youth participants were joined by several City staff who came to share their insights. In the TAY breakout at this event, participants noted that in addition to limited slots in dedicated TAY housing programs, TAY also face other barriers when searching for housing, including age discrimination, a lack of credit history, and not being aware of their rights as tenants.

In 2013 and 2014, the Youth Commission recommended the development of an evaluation tool that measures the quality and effectiveness of TAY housing and its supportive services which includes direct feedback from TAY. The need for TAY housing is much bigger than what is available. Therefore, it is necessary to see that funds are invested wisely. The Mayor's Office of Housing decided in 2014 that it was vital to see how effective the TAY housing was at serving TAY and their diverse needs. They conducted a TAY housing assessment in conjunction with the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CHS). In late 2014, the Youth Commission met with The Corporation for Supportive Housing, Harder+Company, Human Services Agency, and the Mayor's Office of Housing to receive an update on the assessment. CHS conducted its assessment through focus groups, surveys and direct outreach to TAY, and in consultation with TAY ED network, TAYSF and the San Francisco Youth Commission.

It's evident that the severity of homelessness in San Francisco has increased; this is especially true for our Transitionally Aged Youth. San Francisco's youth homeless population is at an all-time high, and is comparable to the severity of youth homelessness during the great depression.<sup>16</sup> San Francisco Citizens were quick to voice their concerns about this ongoing epidemic, and in June of 2016, it was announced that homelessness was the number one concern of all citizens, and housing affordability a strong second in June of 2015.<sup>17</sup> In response to this, numerous Supervisors, including then-Supervisors Campos and Supervisor Kim, announced a possibility of declaring of a state of emergency on homelessness allowing the city to seek additional state and federal funds for homeless services. Then-Supervisor Campos also introduced legislation to increase the number of Navigation Centers in the City of San Francisco.

The Navigation Center model has been successful in getting long-term, disconnected homeless adults into permanent housing.<sup>18</sup> Unfortunately, the criteria used does not explicitly include TAY, nor does the current Navigation Center have designated areas for TAY, a population that would greatly benefit from the innovative model. San Francisco only has one TAY-designated housing facility, Lark Inn, which houses only 45 individuals. Adding to this, the unemployment

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<sup>14</sup> Personal communication with Anne Romero, Project Manager with the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, May 15, 2014.

<sup>15</sup> Supportive Housing for Transition-Aged Youth, prepared by Mayor's Office of Housing, Updated May 2016.

<sup>16</sup> IBID

<sup>17</sup> SF Chronicle: Homelessness Soars to No. 1 Concern in SF, New Poll Finds. 2016, March 16.

<<http://www.sfgate.com/bayarea/article/Most-see-SF-moving-in-wrong-direction-poll-finds-6892152.php>>

<sup>18</sup> Emily Cohen and Julie Leadbetter, Presentation to the Housing Environment and City Services Committee, San Francisco Youth Commission, April 2016

rate of TAY ages 20-24 is double the rate of homeless adults<sup>19</sup> and 72% of homeless youth said they wish to attend school.<sup>20</sup> According to the 2015 TAY Housing Assessment: “Without housing, young people face significant challenges in achieving their education and employment goals. For many youth, having a stable place to live is also critical to reducing their involvement and exposure to street culture, including sex work using or selling drugs and violence.”<sup>21</sup>

In April of 2016, Youth Commissioners met with Navigation Center Director, Julie Leadbetter, and Emily Cohen, Deputy Director at Mayor's Office of Housing Opportunity, Partnership & Engagement, to discuss the creation of TAY-designated areas within Navigation Centers. They informed commissioners that in order for a Navigation Center to be successful, there must be a 2:1 ratio – meaning that for every one client in a Navigation Center, there must be at least two potential long-term housing units available. With a proposed designated TAY Navigation Center with a 75-person maximum capacity, the city still has a long way to go to satisfying both the housing and shelter needs for TAY. Again, according to the TAY housing assessment, “the supply of affordable housing options for transitional aged youth is completely insufficient”.<sup>22</sup>

The Youth Commission supports including TAY beds and services in the future Navigation Centers. Moreover, we also recognize the importance of creating long-term, permanent housing options for San Francisco’s most disconnected young people.

## **RECENT UPDATES:**

## **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

### **1. Complete the 2015 TAY Housing Plan**

The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to urge the Mayor’s Office of Housing, the Department of Public Health, and the Human Services Agency to implement the housing recommendations of the Transitional Youth Task Force and the TAYSF 2014-2016 priorities document,<sup>23</sup> including and especially the goal of identifying the remaining 158 housing units in the 2015 TAY Housing Plan.

### **2. Recommit to the TAY Housing Plan by establishing a new TAY housing goal.**

The Youth Commission urges the City to establish a new TAY Housing goal for the years ahead. Ensuring more designated TAY units are created in the near future, beyond the TAY housing plan 2015 goal of 400 units will create necessary exits for homeless and marginally housing TAY.

### **3. Plan for the on-site supportive service needs of TAY in supportive housing and address TAY emergency housing needs in the interim.**

The Youth Commission encourages the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to also begin planning for the commitment of applicable funds for on-site case management and other services associated with the construction of the remaining units; as well as to assess the outstanding interim needs for emergency shelter and residential treatment programs for transitional age youth. The Youth Commission is also interested in participating in conversations around TAY inclusion in the Navigation Center model.

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<sup>19</sup> Larkin Street, June 2014, Youth Homelessness in San Francisco: 2014 Report on Incident and Needs

<sup>20</sup> IBID

<sup>21</sup> Corporation for Supportive Housing (CHS), November 2015, *Providing Stability and Support: An Assessment of San Francisco’s Transitional Age Youth Housing and Services System*. Retrieved from <http://www.csh.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/TAY-Housing-Svcs-System-Assmt-11.3.15.pdf>

<sup>22</sup> IBID

<sup>23</sup> TAYSF, Policy Priorities for Transitional Age Youth, Recommendations to Improve the Lives of TAY in San Francisco. Retrieved from <http://www.sfbos.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=48565>.

**4. Invest and explore other ways to promote positive housing outcomes for TAY.**

Finally, while we recognize the paramount importance of creating housing units for our City's most disconnected and extremely low-income young people, we recommend analyzing housing outcomes for TAY who would not normally be eligible for TAY housing programs, and consider additional less resource-intensive supports for them achieving positive housing outcomes, including financial education, move-in costs or rental subsidies, apartment-hunting support, and tenants' rights education

**BACKGROUND:**

**RECENT UPDATES:**

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

**1. Declare a Year of Recognizing Homeless Youth.**

As the nation aims to eradicate youth homelessness by 2020, the Youth Commission, along with the Youth Advisory Board of Larkin Street, urges the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to declare a Year to Recognize Homeless Youth.

**2. Dedicated Navigation Center or Drop-in Center to service homeless Youth and TAY**

**3. Revisit the youth homeless count methodology**

Lastly, we urge the City to conduct a more comprehensive and accurate homeless count so the City and the Greater Bay has an accurate idea of the size of the population and can therefore properly address it. Locally, we have multiple homeless counts conducted by different organizations, and which vary substantially, including: The 2015 Point-In-Time Count, Larkin Street Youth Services, and counts conducted by the Coalition on Homelessness. We recognize the effort and dedication it takes to conduct the homeless count, and are grateful to those who help plan and administer the count.