



# San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda ~ Draft

Monday, November 5, 2018

5:00 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.*

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- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance (Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
  - A. October 15, 2018  
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- 5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
  - A. Presentation on the Bill of Rights for Children of Detained Parents  
Presenter: Tanea Lunsford, Program Coordinator for the San Francisco Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership  
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- 6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
  - A. Youth Commission Committee Budget Priority Report Backs  
Sponsor: Commissioner Quick
  - B. [Second Reading ] Resolution 1819 – AL – 03 [Omnibus Youth Commission Preliminary Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]  
Sponsor: Commissioner Quick  
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  - C. [First Reading] Motion No. 1819-AL-04 [Condemning President Trump's Anti-Trans Rhetoric]  
Sponsors: Commissioners Andam and Vigil  
(Document D)



- D. Motion No. 1819-AL-05 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission's recommendations for Seat 1 on the Department of Children Youth and their Families (DCYF), Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)]  
Sponsor: Executive Committee  
Presenter: Executive Committee members  
(Document E)
  
- E. Motion No. 1819-AL-06 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission's recommendations for Seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks Distributors Tax Advisory Committee]  
Sponsor: Executive Committee  
Presenter: Executive Committee members  
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## **7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**

- A. Executive Committee
  - a. Communications and Outreach Officer Report
  - b. Legislative Affairs Officer Report
  
- B. Housing and Land Use Committee
  
- C. Transformative Justice Committee
  
- D. Civic Engagement Committee

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

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

## **10. Adjournment**

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# San Francisco Youth Commission Minutes

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

Chair Vigil called the meeting to order at 5:06 PM. Staff took roll call. Quorum was met. Commissioner Quick motioned to approve of Commissioner Ibarra's absence, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker. Motion to approve of Commissioner Ibarra's absence passed by a vote of acclamation.

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

Commissioners reviewed the agenda for today's meeting. There was no public comment. Commissioner Quick motioned to approve the agenda for October 15th, 2018, seconded by Commissioner Hoogerhyde. Motion to approve of agenda passed by a vote of acclamation.

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

- A. October 1, 2018  
[\(Document A\)](#)

Commissioners reviewed the minutes from October 1st, 2018. There was no public comment. Commissioner Andam motioned to approve the minutes from October 1st, 2018, seconded by Commissioner Quick. Motion to approve the minutes passed by vote of acclamation.

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

There was no public comment.

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

- A. BOS File No. 180901 [Hearing on the Police Department's and San Francisco Unified School District's current protocols and policies where students are questioned and arrested at their school site, as well as when they are in police custody, particularly relating to parental noticing, student privacy, and school safety; and requesting the Police Department and San Francisco Unified School District to report.]



Sponsors: Supervisors Ronen, Safai, Cohen  
Presenter: Carolyn Goossen, District 9 Chief of Staff

Carolyn Goossen presented on the November 28th hearing at 4 PM. The hearing is called not just because of the Balboa High School incident but because it brought up questions about SFPD and SFUSD's current protocols and policies and they would like to look at what legislative changes could be made. The current MOU is active, but the young person is impacted by what happened that day with being filmed by media, being taken out in handcuffs, and denied parents being present during the questioning. The meeting will happen at a time young people can attend and is asking for support in outreaching to youth impacted and being present for the discussion on what changes can be made.

Chair Vigil opened the space for questions.

Commissioner Obermeyer asked if the office has been in contact with SFPD about policies, was it more of a failure to apply policy or absence of policy? They are still researching police codes, there aren't clear outlines right now in regards to how parental notifications take place as there are various levels of laws and procedures with general codes and bulletins. As of now, they are thinking of expanding or strengthening the current state law regarding how young folks 15 and under cannot waive Miranda Rights as it can lead to implication. Young folks must have the opportunity to talk to a lawyer and ensure that young people can have due process and their rights are respected to maximum possible. They are working with ACLU and Coleman Advocates

Commissioner Quick noted that that was the state law that was discussed in our former meetings and asked if the City and County have the jurisdiction and powers to expand the age and if there are any foreseeable issues. They can expand or strengthen state law for San Francisco in regards to strengthening youth rights and SFPD and SFUSD MOU.

Commissioner Min asked if SFPD would be attending the hearing. There is no confirmation as it's still a while away.

There was no public comment. Commissioner Quick motioned to support the hearing seconded by Commissioner Hoogerhyde. By a vote of acclamation, motion passed.

B. BOS File No. 180923 [Hearing to discuss updates from the Work Group to Re-Envision the Jail Project Report Outcomes; and requesting the Sherriff's Department, the Department of Public Health, and the San Francisco Taxpayers for Public Safety to report.]

Sponsor: Supervisor Mandelman

Presenter: Erin Mundy, Legislative Aide to D8 Supervisor Rafael Mandelman

Erin Mundy presented on the hearing and how it's the final report. The last one was in July. The workgroup was a body of 39 members that met from March 2016 - December 2016 and discussed alternatives to effective closure of Jail #3 and #4 with support for folks with mental health issues. This is a report back for the workgroup to represent the report and aid in moving the conversation forward with next steps. 26% of TAY are in jail even though there are 12% of TAY in SF. Asking for support to get youths to come out and give public comment. The hearing will be on October 24th room 415 at 10 AM.



Commissioner Obermeyer will attend. Commissioner Hylton asked in what ways the Transformative Justice committee can support this issue. Turn out for public comment and outreach for testimonies. If you are unable to come to the hearing, please send a list of questions you hope to address during the hearing to presenters or a letter of support. Commission Quick inquired about when the report was written. The workgroup completed the report in 2016.

There was no public comment. Commissioner Hylton motioned to support the hearing, seconded by Commissioner Andam. The motion to support passed by a vote of acclamation.

- C. BOS File No. 180922 [Hearing on the juvenile justice system and strategies, including Juvenile Hall and the closure of Log Cabin Ranch, as well as community-based alternatives to detention; and requesting the Juvenile Probation Department to report.]  
Sponsor: Supervisor Fewer  
Presenter: Chief Allen A. Nance, Chief Probation Officer, SF Juvenile Probation Department  
(Document B)

Chief Nance shared that the department has had several opportunities to get feedback from YC and values the input. For instance, one of the feedback was against the arming of probation officers. The Juvenile Probation Department is a stand-alone department that because of the work warranted a rehabilitative approach, treatment, and service. It has evolved over the decade with a dramatic reduction in the number of young people in the system with a drop in referral rate of 2000 to 700. The Juvenile Hall was also rebuilt and they implemented programs to create alternatives to detention: community-based organizations case management, electronic monitoring, and surveillance by family which aided in the reduction of daily population by  $\frac{2}{3}$ . Today, there is less than 50 youth in juvenile hall but 150 beds - space now providing a rec center and skill building programs to repurpose the space. There is more work to be done; project pull promise which allows the opportunity to be employed while in custody and earn minimum wage - which is because SF recognizes the nexus of poverty and jail system, including more programs with financial literacy and skill building.

Chief Nance met with Supervisor Fewer last week about Log Cabin Ranch. Issues they talked about is about 4.5 - 5 million investment every year to serve so few. Youths are AWOL. And on June 22nd, they temporarily suspend operations and move to another jail and court hearings. When reviewing LCR - there's potential to create a task force that could consider other community alternatives for young people and financial investments for space. Chief Nance has made the recommendation to Mayor Breed and the DA, PD, private bar, and state. He hopes to have a broad set of recommendation from the community, people formerly incarcerated, stakeholders for best use of that space and properly structured to meet the needs. The hearing and data report (investments in capital improvements). The goal is by end of fiscal year June 2019 in working in partnership with taskforce can provide recommendations to where we can act.

Chair Vigil opened the floor for questions.



Commissioner Cureton inquired if they intend on having a youth seat for the task force? Given that the system is involved young people, youth are an important voice and should be part of the process.

Commissioner Andam inquired about Log Cabin Ranch and the goal of rehabilitation and how do they plan to meet the need for rehab services? They plan on focusing on risk factors that brought youths to where they are now. Rehab has been clinical therapy, educational programming within SFUSD, online college courses, and certification programs.

Commissioner Quick wished to expand on the statement and asked what was criteria upon which youth was committed to that facility? Part of the concern on operating lcr, criteria has been "adjudicated on juvenile/delinquency petition 602" which would have looked at commitment to doj (state prison), young people who have chronic serious violent offenses as the last step of juvie before restrictive, punitive 14-18 years of age for males.

Commissioner Quick asked by temporary suspension, where do these youth go and how are we resorting criteria so it doesn't send people needlessly to state prison? The options include placement outside of county/state - in a group home residential treatment facility.

Commissioner Vigil asked if there was an underlying issue to why people were escaping? Themes: youth want to be with their families, exploring issues that are uncomfortable (trauma), they were court ordered and the youth might not agree with that, and the facility is unlocked. Commissioner Vigil offered a recommendation to engage with people who have been there or who have escaped - reach out to folks who have information to look into cases, not to ignore voices for why people left.

For public comment, Anubis, shared that the current LCR Budget with \$4.5 million that's \$4000,000/per person) is a huge waste of taxpayer money on what serves 11 people and can be used to invest in problems and issues affecting the city.

- D. BOS File No. 180913 [Administrative Code - Reentry Council - Reporting Duties and Sunset Date]  
Sponsor: Supervisor Fewer  
Presenter: Geoffrea Morris, Reentry Policy Planner, Reentry Division; San Francisco Adult Probation Department  
(Document C)

Geoffrea Morris presented on Reentry Council. Reentry Council has been around for 10 years and the ordinance created to spearhead reentry reform. Each time the ordinance passes there is a sunset date. They hope to renew to 2024. The council is composed of 17 city departments and 7 formerly incarcerated. They've amended the TAY seat to go to 18 - 35 as they were having a problem with recruitment. For the past 4 years, there's been 20 quarterly meetings and quorum has been met most times. They've looked at data and questioned about what was going on. Even as the population of black folks in San Francisco gradually reduce throughout the years, 50% of black folks are incarcerated and followed by brown folks. Supervisor Fewer has pushed this through to Board of Supervisors. Past accomplishments have included Stop the



violence in Tenderloin, Community appreciation dinner with restorative justice, and Register to vote at the 564 6th st reentry office. Reentry council would appreciate help in supporting and recruiting TAY youth under 25.

Chair Vigil opened the floor for discussion. Commissioner Obermeyer asked about how large is board and how often do these seats come up for appointment or reappointment? There are 24 members and appointment comes up every two years. The meetings meet quarterly and rotate 10/25 10-12pm with subcommittees meeting 2:30 - 4:30pm.

Commissioner Quick inquired about current admin code language that talks about reentry council identifying funding streams and how reporting goes. As of now, Burns Institute is funding stream, role as reentry planner is to identify federal and/or foundation and report to reentry council.

Commissioner Min questioned why only sponsor fewer? Is there opposition? When Reentry Council changed TAY seat, Breed was a big supporter. This is something city commits to rehabilitation and there is no formal opposition.

Commissioner Quick noted that this ordinance is housekeeping measure to keep this alive so the group can continue to do work, one office takes it on and it goes on the consent calendar, just one sponsor can mean it's a routine matter.

Commissioner Andam asked about what happens when it expires and clarification for line 2. If BOS finds that this ordinance isn't renewed, there will be no representation for appointed voice, but they lack representation we have. If it's not effective, then the city won't have the council again. The clause will cause department to dissolve and reallocate job responsibilities.

There was no public comment. Commissioner Quick motioned to support, seconded by Commissioner Min. Motion to support passed with a vote of acclamation.

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

### **A. Presentation on Teen Vote SF**

Presenter: Liv Jenks, student at Lick-Wilmerding High School  
(Document D)

Students Harry Wrinkles and Liv Jenks shared about their Initiative in organizing Teen Vote SF. They wish to gather a critical mass of 18 year olds to vote early on Saturday 10/27. They want to make it so that voting as a fun and social event to improve turnout and holding this on a more available day. Supporters include students at Lowell, International, Washington, Gateway high schools. They are asking for support for event via social media and share event given our reach in youth activism and student communities.

Chair Vigil opened the space for discussion. Commissioner Obermeyer mentioned that as Community Outreach and Communications Officer can confidently say that we as a body will support and make use of social media presence and critical mass finding ways to involve the community. Students also asked if Youth Commissioners had any leads on getting a loudspeaker and Commissioner Vigil mentioned they might have a lead.



There was no public comment. Commissioner Cureton motioned to cosponsor the event, seconded by Commissioner Quick. Motioned to cosponsor the Teen Vote SF event passes by a vote of acclamation.

Commissioner Hoogerhyde motioned for a short recess seconded by Commissioner Hirji. By a vote of acclamation, motion to short recess was passed.

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

- A. [First Reading] Resolution 1819 – AL – 03 [Omnibus Youth Commission Preliminary Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]  
Sponsor: Commissioner Quick, District 5, Legislative Affairs Officer  
(Document E)

Commissioner Quick presented on the resolution in hopes that it will help Youth Commissioners get more involved in initial stages of the budget process. Omnibus by name to combine whole resolutions not by topic or policy area and as a preliminary report to the annual Budget and Policies Priorities report. Chair Vigil opened up discussion on the item.

Commissioner Andam asked why there are two-second readings. To give opportunities for committees to come back and finalize the resolution.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker inquired about the workload this could entail. Commissioner Quick is committed to making it work and believes it's a good opportunity for the commission to be more involved in the budget process and many supervisors have questioned why the BPP is released late when the BOS budget is already finalized.

Commissioner Andam inquired about the name of omnibus. Chair Vigil noted that the question was already answered but Commissioner Quick restated that this name is to cover that it's a resolution that combines many policy areas for practicality versus passing 5 resolutions for programs we want to support.

Commissioner Obermeyer inquired about the role of community input and focus on community advocacy organizations and aired concern about capacity. Commissioner Quick noted that it's to get community voice into budget and reach out to community organizations for assistance and hear what they want to say and think about that. And being mindful that YC represents communities and organizations know and have their own sense of what they need.

Commissioner Min asked if there's a deadline for supporting youth-related groups and about the budget. And asked how we as yc would proceed to advocate for youth budget. There is no firm deadline to take action on this keeping in mind supervisors have asked why yc are not presenting this earlier in the budget process. Staff Hosmon responded that it's advocacy on the budget not determining the budget. Commissioner Quick suggests that it's best to avoid being too specific and the point is to get a list of programs that we are advising to get funding.

Commissioner Andam asked why not start the BPP report earlier? It's a matter of capacity and it'll give YC more of the ability to base off the BPP.

Chair Vigil inquired that in regards to capacity that could be something that Chair and Vice Chair could support. But will discuss it in Executive Committee more in-depth, concluding the discussion portion.



Commissioner Quick does the first reading of the resolution.

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

### **A. Executive Committee**

Vice Chair Andam reported on the meeting comprising of approving agenda and minutes and going through a work plan. Commissioner Quick inquired if a consent calendar could be something the Youth Commission could utilize. Staff Hosmon noted that for today's packed agenda it was best to go through with presentations to give context before any action could be made.

### **B. Housing Committee**

Commissioner Ty reported that the name of the committee is now Housing and Land Use, and the meeting went over priorities and next steps are connecting with different organizations that do the work.

### **C. Transformative Justice Committee**

Commissioner Hylton reported back the meeting went over areas of interests and strategizing actions that can be made in regards to setting up and connecting with community organizations and police.

### **D. Civic Engagement Committee**

Commissioner Chin reported back that the meeting was canceled. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 22nd going over past work and brainstorming strategies.

## **9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)**

Staff Hosmon reported on the OAC and SDTAC outreach and application process. Staff Truong shared information regarding the October 22nd Close 850 Bryant Rally happening 4-6pm.

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

Commissioner Vigil thanked Commissioner Cureton and Obermeyer for holding it down during the SF Rising phone-banking over the weekend. Commissioner Quick shared about the Bay Area Student Activists event taking place at Berkeley Community Theater. Commissioner Obermeyer reminded folks to fill out the doodle on the social bonding and updated that for committee chairs and vice chairs who cannot meet in person can share their feedback through a google form. Commissioner Quick alerted folks that he will be at every committee meeting to help with any concerns or questions about the Omnibus resolution. Chair Vigil would also be observing committee meetings.

## **11. Adjournment**

Chair Vigil adjourned the meeting at 7:25 PM.

# A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR CHILDREN OF DETAINED PARENTS

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3. I have the right **TO BE CONSIDERED WHEN DECISIONS ARE MADE ABOUT MY PARENT**
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5. I have the right **TO SPEAK WITH, SEE AND TOUCH MY PARENT.**
6. I have the right **TO SUPPORT AS I FACE MY PARENT'S DETENTION.**
7. I have the right **NOT TO BE JUDGED, BLAMED OR LABELED because my parent is DETAINED.**
8. I have the right **TO A LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP WITH MY PARENT.**

**#SeeUsSupportUs**

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - October 17, 2018

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## San Francisco Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership releases new Bill of Rights for Children of Detained parents

San Francisco, CA—On October 17th San Francisco Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership (SFCIPP) will release the Bill of Rights for Children of Detained Parents to declare and advocate for the human rights of children who have detained parents and particularly children who are separated, in the custody of government agencies, from their parents during detention.

The Bill of Rights for Children of Detained Parents, inspired by SFCIPP's Bill of Rights for Children of Incarcerated Parents (2000), reflects the work of a number of personally impacted community members as well government and non-profit organizations who are part of the SFCIPP general body.

This bill of rights aims to preserve the rights of migrant families through a child-centered approach, which recognizes the relationships between children and their parents as a human right. The Bill of Rights for Children of Detained Parents has the potential to influence local spending, policies, and enforcement that protects families and children. The Bill of Rights for Children of Detained Parents seeks to create a "rights to reality" wherein the rights of children and their families are acknowledged, uplifted, and protected during the process of migration. Our goal is to keep families together and away from detention and incarceration.

While it can be unanimously agreed upon that the detention and caging of children during immigration is inhumane and violent, the 2016 report produced by Project WHAT! ([We're Here and Talking](#)) report investigated just how overwhelmingly traumatic the separation of children from their parents in cases of incarceration can be. Likewise, the [Adverse Childhood Experiences Study \(ACES\)](#), performed by Kaiser and the CDC, revealed the damaging impacts such traumas like these can have on children in the present and over time--outcomes included disrupted neurodevelopment, cognitive impairment, and even early death.

Approximately 500 of the children separated from their families have not yet been reunited. We still do not know the exact number of children who have been lost while in government custody, or the number of children who have died or become gravely ill during separation from their families. Many have been adopted or placed in the care of people they do not know. Those who have been fortunate enough to experience reunification with their parents have appeared scarred, traumatized, and emotionally

disturbed. Perhaps one of the most frightening aspects of this situation is that we do not know yet how many children have been impacted and harmed in this way. We do know, however, that even one child is too many.

This bill of rights should go forward so that cities, counties, and regions across the nation have a platform to stand upon, alongside the children and families who face detention and separation. Uplifting their human rights and honoring the bond between children and their families is just one step in a long journey to addressing and healing the many horrifying traumas survived by migrant families.

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BILL OF RIGHTS FOR CHILDREN OF DETAINED PARENTS

We have created this Bill of Rights for Children of Detained parents in light of the horrifying reality of arrests and detentions that have separated thousands of children from their parents. The traumatizing experiences and conditions that both children and their parents endure (and sometimes do not survive) during the process of arrest and detention, display an immediate need for protection and support.

This Bill of Rights is grounded in the belief that detained parents and their children have inalienable human rights that have been disregarded completely and that this is an extreme injustice. We believe that children separated from their families should be reunited immediately with their parents and that children previously separated should receive extensive emotional support by community based professionals in their preferred language.

The children of detained have committed no crime, but endure heinous punishments. Without a choice, they forfeit their parents or guardians, their safety, and their primary source of comfort and affection. Their lives and prospects are profoundly affected by the multiple institutions that lay claim to their parents—police, courts, jails and prisons, I.C.E., and immigration detention centers—but they have no rights, explicit or implicit, within any of these jurisdictions. This need not be the case.

We believe that alternatives to incarceration should always be prioritized. This Bill of Rights should serve as a document that improves and informs local, regional, and federal practices that currently violate the human rights of children and parents.

**A BILL OF RIGHTS**

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3. I have the right TO BE CONSIDERED WHEN DECISIONS ARE MADE ABOUT MY PARENT.
4. I have the right TO BE WELL CARED FOR IN MY PARENT'S ABSENCE.
5. I have the right TO SPEAK WITH, SEE AND TOUCH MY PARENT.
6. I have the right TO SUPPORT AS I FACE MY PARENT'S DETENTION.

7. I have the right NOT TO BE JUDGED, BLAMED OR LABELED because my parent is DETAINED.

8. I have the right TO A LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP WITH MY PARENT.

### **Rights to Realities an Agenda for Action**

1. I have the right to be kept safe and informed at the time of my parent's arrest.

- Develop and standardize arrest protocols that support and protect children.
- Offer children and/or their caregivers basic information about the post-arrest process in their primary language.

2. I have the right to be heard when decisions are made about me.

- Train staff at institutions whose constituency includes children of detained parents to recognize and address these children's needs and concerns.
- Tell the truth about what is happening and the options available to children.
- Listen to children before making decisions.

3. I have the right to be considered when decisions are made about my parent.

- Review current detention laws in terms of its impact on children and families.
- Family preservation should be centered at all times, beginning with arrest.
- Consider family impact statements in pre-sentence/pre-deportation investigation reports. Weigh them heavily with children in mind.

4. I have the right to be well cared for in my parent's absence.

- Support children by supporting their caregivers.
- Offer subsidized guardianship to caregivers. Children should only be placed in the care of relatives and community caregivers whom they know in their parent's absence.

5. I have the right to speak with, see and touch my parent.

- Provide access to visitation in detention centers that are child-centered, non-intimidating and conducive to bonding.
- Consider proximity to family when assigning parents to detention centers. Detention and deportation that separates families should be avoided.
- Encourage child welfare departments to facilitate contact in the event that family members cannot.

6. I have the right to support as I face my parent's detention.

- Train adults who work with young people to recognize the needs and concerns of children whose parents are detained.
- Provide access to specially trained therapists, counselors, and/or mentors.
- Provide comprehensive funding for consistent visitation between children and their parents.

7. I have the right not to be judged, blamed or labeled because my parent is detained.

- Create opportunities for children of detained parents to communicate with and support each other.
- End the detention, caging, and incarceration of children in the process of migration.

8. I have the right to a lifelong relationship with my parent.

- Designate a family services coordinator at detention centers and holding facilities.
- Communicate the location and status of wellbeing of the child to their parents as often as possible.

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1819-AL-03

1 [Omnibus Youth Commission Preliminary Budget Priorities - Priority Programs]  
2 **Resolution supporting the allocation of funding for various programs in the budget of**  
3 **the City and County of San Francisco for Fiscal Year 2019-2020, and urging certain**  
4 **Departments to request funding for such programs in the submission of their**  
5 **department budgets.**

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7 WHEREAS, The City and County of San Francisco operates on a two-year budget  
8 cycle, with the elaboration of department budgets beginning every year in December with the  
9 issuance of budget directions to departments by the Mayor's Office and the Controller's  
10 Office, and the final budget being signed in August; and

11 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission is charged by the Charter to present a report on its  
12 Budget and Policy Priorities (hereafter referred to as "BPPs") for youth to the Board of  
13 Supervisors (hereafter referred to as "BOS") every year for consideration during the budget  
14 process, usually at a date in the months of April or May; and

15 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission's BPPs consist of recommendations for  
16 consideration by the BOS during the budget process, detailing the policy merits of a wide  
17 range of programs and policies and making sophisticated recommendations for action by the  
18 Board of Supervisors, both budget-related and policy-oriented; and

19 WHEREAS, However, Youth Commissioners cannot advocate in their official capacity  
20 for youth-related programs and funding until they have formally endorsed them; and

21 WHEREAS, Currently, the budget has already gone through many iterations by the  
22 time the Youth Commission presents its BPPs to the Board of Supervisors; and

23 WHEREAS, The needs of youth and their communities are therefore easily left out of  
24 the elaboration of department budgets and further review before they come before the BOS;  
25 and

1           WHEREAS, In order to represent the interests of youth throughout the entire budget  
2 process, this resolution enumerates the youth-related programs that the Youth Commission  
3 wishes to see funded in fiscal year 2019-2020; and

4           WHEREAS, This Resolution would enable the Youth Commission, its officers, staff,  
5 and its members to advocate early on in the budget process for certain specific programs that  
6 it believes fulfill the needs and requests of the Commission's constituency; and

7           WHEREAS, Furthermore, this Resolution would allow for youth advocacy organizations  
8 to influence the budget process through the Youth Commission in a meaningful way from the  
9 very beginning of the budget process; and

10           WHEREAS, This Resolution has been considered by the three policy committees of the  
11 Youth Commission, during which, in conjunction with the Youth Commission's Media and  
12 Outreach Officers, have conducted extensive outreach to community members and  
13 organizations to formulate recommendations for various youth-related programs that they  
14 wish to see funded in the upcoming budget season; and

15           WHEREAS, On \_\_\_\_\_, 2018, the Civic Engagement Committee of the Youth  
16 Commission voted to recommend amendments to this Resolution enumerating support for  
17 various youth-related programs and funding in the areas of \_\_\_\_\_; and

18           WHEREAS, On \_\_\_\_\_, 2018, the Transformative Justice Committee of the  
19 Youth Commission voted to recommend amendments to this Resolution enumerating support  
20 for various youth-related programs and funding in the areas of \_\_\_\_\_; and

21           WHEREAS, On \_\_\_\_\_, 2018, the Housing Committee of the Youth Commission  
22 voted to recommend amendments to this Resolution enumerating support for various youth-  
23 related programs and funding in the areas of \_\_\_\_\_; now, therefore, be it

24           RESOLVED, That action clauses shall be amended into this Resolution at this point  
25 following consideration by Committees, this clause being amended out; and, be it

1           FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission will advocate for the programs  
2 enumerated in this action clauses, this clause being amended out; and, be it

3           FINALLY RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges certain Departments to  
4 request funding for the programs enumerated above in the submission of their department  
5 budgets.

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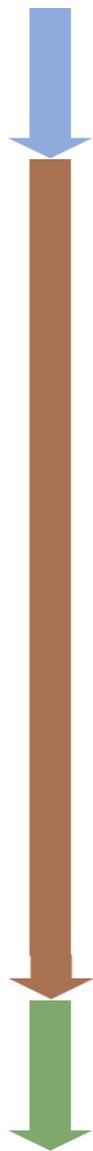
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*Draft Timeline*  
*Omnibus Preliminary Budget Priorities Resolution*  
*San Francisco Youth Commission*



October 1	Draft Resolution introduced in Announcements.
October 15	[first reading] Directions issued to Committees and Chairs.
October 22	<b>Civic Engagement Committee</b> (4:45pm) brainstorms ideas for programs it wants funding for. <b>Criminal Justice Committee</b> (5:30pm) brainstorms ideas for programs it wants funding for.
October 25	<b>Housing Committee</b> (4:30pm) brainstorms ideas for programs it wants funding for.
November 5	[second reading] Resolution continued on second reading - Committees report back on their brainstorms, share ideas.
November 13	<b>Civic Engagement Committee</b> (4:45pm) finalizes and approves recommendations for amendments to the full Youth Commission. <b>Criminal Justice Committee</b> (5:30pm) finalizes and approves recommendations for amendments to the full Youth Commission.
November 15	<b>Housing Committee</b> (4:30pm) finalizes and approves recommendations for amendments to the full Youth Commission.
November 19	[second reading] Consideration and votes on adoption of amendments recommended by committees.
December 3	[third reading] Youth Commission passes the final Resolution on <b>final reading</b> .*

\*If additional substantive amendments are adopted at the December 3 full Youth Commission meeting, final passage will be deferred to the December 17 meeting.

FILE NO.

MOTION NO. 1819-AL-04

1 [Motion supporting the Transgender community and the #WeWillNotBeErased movement by  
2 urging the Board of Supervisors to condemn transphobia and President Trump's attempt to  
3 erase the transgender community]

4 Supplemental Information

5 According to American Civil Liberties Union, Transgender rights are already protected by law.  
6 "Federal civil rights laws bar sex discrimination by employers, schools, landlords, and health  
7 care providers, through laws such as Title VII, Title IX, and the Affordable Care Act. Federal  
8 courts have consistently ruled that the protection against sex discrimination covers  
9 discrimination against transgender people, in contexts ranging from employment to education  
10 to access to health care. Recognizing that anti-trans discrimination is a form of sex  
11 discrimination makes sense, given that you can't describe what it means to be transgender  
12 without talking about the person's sex." This means that it is illegal for President Trump to  
13 attempt to erase the Transgender community.

14 Over the weekend, The New York Times announced that Trump Administration officials are  
15 attempting to change the definition of the term "sex" in federal civil rights laws that would  
16 eliminate non-discrimination protections for transgender people. This news soon created  
17 concerns within the Transgender communities in regards to transphobia and open  
18 discrimination during the Trump administration. This in turn has worried a lot of San  
19 Francisco's community leaders in regards to the psychological trauma such policies might  
20 have on young people in the city.

21 The Youth Commission stands with the Transgender community and urges the Board of  
22 Supervisors to enact policies to limit transphobia in San Francisco. The Youth Commission  
23 condemns Trump and his administration's monstrous dehumanizing attempt to discriminate  
24 against a vital community to our American society that has contributed so much to our way of  
25 life and has enriched San Francisco's history and community by influencing San Francisco's  
art, culture in society.

FILE NO.

1 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission’s recommendations for seat 1 on the Department of Children  
2 Youth and their Families (DCYF), Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)]

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4 **Supplemental Information:**

5 See attached memo

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[Motion adopting the Youth Commission’s recommendations for seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks  
Distributors Tax Advisory Committee]

**Supplemental Information:**

See attached memo