ANNUAL REPORT:
REVIEW OF YEAR 2017-18
# YOUTH COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT 2017-18

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Dear Community,

Policies always start with an initial idea, and then it's about taking that idea and growing it and sustaining it towards actual implementation. Year after year it's about pushing the little details through to get to a bigger, solid, more strategic outcome. Policy work takes time and patience, and it can be a tedious and laborious process. But when the implementation happens, it can be glorious to behold.

The Youth Commission has worked on numerous long term campaigns such as Free Muni for Youth and Vote 16 efforts, where we saw a win and a loss, respectively. But we don't give up when faced with challenges or adversity. After 8 years of diligent pushing, and in partnership with Strategies for Youth and the Department on Police Accountability, the SF Youth Commission finally witnessed an initial idea take root this year. We were able to get the San Francisco Police Department to start training officers in a ‘training the trainers’ program which aims to improve interaction between law enforcement and youth, provide officers a better understanding of the development of the teen brain and thought processes and provide tactics for deescalating interactions and aim to avoid the use of force. SF is one step closer to having better youth-police relationships.

Year after year, the Youth Commission with its seventeen compassionate and courageous members, have taken the duties laid out in charter section 4.124 to heart and set out to advise City decision-makers on the unmet needs of young San Franciscans. The Youth Commission continues to advocate for youth across SF, and these recommendations for the next two years can be read in our 2017-18 & 2018-19 Budget and Policy Priority Report. This report is written by youth for youth, and informs policy decision makers what changes need to happen city wide.

Youth champions must continue to mobilize for changes, and interrupt the status quo. In the wake of the Parkland shooting, as well as other numerous shootings that are impacting youth across the country, especially our black and brown youth, it is imperative to bear witness to youth being angry and wanting something different for themselves. Young people have a right to hold elected officials accountable and continue the demand for justice.

In solidarity,

2017-2018 Youth Commission
ABOUT US

The San Francisco Youth Commission is a body of seventeen young individuals appointed by the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of San Francisco. Under Section 4.124 of the City Charter, we are responsible for advising the Board and Mayor on the “effects of legislative policies, needs, assessments, priorities, programs, and budgets concerning the children and youth of San Francisco.”

History
In 1995, community members lobbied City Hall to develop a resolution that would create a Youth Commission in San Francisco. This piece of legislation originally failed at the Board of Supervisors. Then-Supervisor Angela Alioto subsequently sponsored a Charter Amendment that put the question of whether or not to create the Youth Commission to the voters of San Francisco. In turn, Proposition F won 60% of the votes on the November 1995 ballot, and the Youth Commission was created! The first class of commissioners was sworn into office in April 1996. We are currently in our 20th year of existence!

Purpose & Duties
The Youth Commission also has the duty to provide the Board and Mayor with “comment and recommendation” on all proposed laws “that primarily affect the children and youth” of San Francisco. We are charged with identifying the “unmet needs” of youth through a variety of methods. These include researching existing government and private programs and sources of funding for such programming, holding public forums and working with existing youth groups and advocacy organizations. Each year, the commission provides the following: comment and recommendations on pieces of proposed legislation referred to the commission; resolutions and motions that formally articulate our positions and requests on various youth-related issues; and a set of policy priorities to guide the City’s annual budget process as it relates to young people.
WHO WE ARE:

ELSIE LIPSON
District 1
Member, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Fun Fact: Elsie was in the San Francisco Youth Circus for 7 years.

LILY MARSHALL-FRICKER
District 2
Legislative Affairs Officer, Youth Commission
Member, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Fun Fact: Lily was in The Princess Diaries

LISA YU
District 3
Vice Chair, Youth Commission
Member, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Fun Fact: Lisa loves arts and crafts, especially painting and sewing.

CONNA CHEN
District 4
Member, Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee
Fun Fact: Conna loves going to concerts
ARIANNA NASIRI  
*District 5*  
Vice Chair, Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee

Fun Fact: Arianna is obsessed with reading.

MARY CLAIRE AMABLE  
*District 6*  
Chair, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee

Fun Fact: Mary Claire wanted to be a wedding planner before becoming interested in politics.

KRISTEN TAM  
*District 7*  
Vice Chair, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee

Fun Fact: Kristen enjoys playing the piano.

PAOLA ROBLES-DESGARENNES  
*District 8*  
Community Outreach Officer, Youth Commission  
Member, Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee

Fun Fact: Paola is currently involved with over 30 plus worldwide organizations.
MAMPU LONA
District 9
Member,
Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Fun Fact: Mampu’s favorite fruit is watermelon.

MIKE’L GREGORY
District 10
Member,
Justice & Employment Committee
Fun Fact: Mike’l’s favorite color rhymes with mellow.

BAHLAM VIGIL
District 11
Community Outreach Officer, Youth Commission
Member,
Justice & Employment Committee
Fun Fact: Bahlam owns an eclectus male parrot.

CHIARA LIND
Mayoral Appointee
Chair,
Youth Commission
Member, Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Fun Fact: has a french bulldog named Axl.

FELIX RENE ANDAM
Mayoral Appointee
Member,
Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee
Fun Fact: Felix fences and plays tennis.
JONATHAN MESLER
*Mayoral Appointee*

Vice Chair, Justice & Employment Committee

Fun Fact: Jonny has hiked Yosemite Valley with his scout troop, covering 65 miles.

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JARRETT MAO
*Mayoral Appointee*

Chair, Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee

Fun Fact: Jarret speaks Cantonese and Mandarin fluently.

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ZAK FRANET
*Mayoral Appointee*

Chair, Justice & Employment Committee

Fun Fact: Zak can name every Monarch of England in chronological order.

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OWEN HOYT
*Mayoral Appointee*

Member, Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee

Fun Fact: Owen is partially magnetic.
Kiely Hosmon, 
Director

Kiely is thrilled to be the Director after almost 1.5 years as the Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration for the Youth Commission. Prior to working at the SF Youth Commission, she was lead staff for the Marin County Youth Commission via the Youth Leadership Institute. She has been a youth worker for 16 years where 11 of those years focused on LGBTQ youth led organizing. Kiely excels at working with youth communities (in fun, interactive, and creative ways!) to build up their voices and leadership skills to be community change agents and activists. Kiely has extensive background in social justice organizing, looking deeply at issues from a systemic lens relating to power, privilege, and oppression. She holds a Master’s Degree in Women’s Studies from San Francisco State University and a Bachelor’s Degree in Women’s Studies and LGBTQ Studies from UC Santa Barbara. Outside the YC office, Kiely loves to dance bachata and kizomba.

Leah LaCroix, 
Coordinator of Community Outreach & Civic Engagement

Leah joined the Youth Commission staff in December 2015 as the Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement. She is the former chair of the San Francisco Youth Commission where she led the commission’s early work on Free MUNI for youth and the prior Youth Lifeline pass. Leah studied Urban Studies & Planning and Political Science at San Francisco State University. She is an alum of the Boards and Commission Leadership Institute and a recent graduate of the CORO Youth Development fellowship. Leah brings years of commitment to the Youth Commission, first as a YouthWorks intern during high school, later as a youth commissioner and commission chair, and finally, as a college intern before joining the staff. Outside of the YC office, Leah enjoys spending time with her family and friends.

Naomi Fierro, 
Youth Development Specialist

Naomi Fierro is a former youth commissioner and native San Franciscan, and now serves as the Youth Development Specialist for the Youth Commission. Naomi brings the perspective of a queer woman of color who not only demonstrates a passion for, but also the experience in, developing youth from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds, socioeconomic backgrounds, gender identities, and ability levels. Naomi speaks, reads and writes native Spanish and is committed to culturally competent civic efficacy. Via SF Fellows, Naomi was placed at the San Francisco Department of Emergency Management (DEM) in the External Affairs divisions where she successfully implemented youth-focused emergency preparedness curriculum for SFUSD and brought the needs of underrepresented communities to the forefront. Before her role as fellow, she served as a Dual Immersion Teacher for the Unified School District.

Adele Failes-Carpenter, 
Transition Coordinator

Adele served as the Transition Coordinator for half of 2017-18.

Office Interns

Thank you to all of the interns whose work throughout the year really was an invaluable asset to our daily operations in 2017-2018. We appreciate youth interns Joshua Park (Lowell) and Rickshenay Smith (Ida B. Wells)!
YOUTH COMMISSION ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Full Youth Commission
By Charter, must meet once a month; in practice, meets twice a month on the first and third Mondays, room 416 of City Hall.

Executive Committee
Determines full YC agenda, oversees legislative activities & operations
Chair – Chiara Lind (appted by Mayor Lee)
Vice Chair – Lisa Yu (appted by Sup Peskin)
Legislative Affairs Officers – Lily Marshall-Fricker (appted by Sup. Farrell)
Community Outreach Officer – Paola Robles-Desgarennes (appted by Sup Sheehy)
Community Officer – Bahlam Vigil (appted by Sup. Safai)

Justice & Employment Committee
Determines Youth Commission Vote on the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council
Chair: Zak Franet (Mayor)
Vice Chair: Jonny Mesler (Mayor)
Members: Mike'l Gregory (D10), Bahlam Vigil (D11)

Civic Engagement & Immigration Committee
Chair: Jarrett Mao (Mayor)
Vice Chair: Arianna Nassiri (D5)
Members: Conna Chen (D4), Owen Hoyt (Mayor Breed), Felix Andam (Mayor), Paola Robles Desgarrenes

Housing, Environment, & City Services Committee
Chair: Mary Claire Amable (D6)
Vice Chair: Kristen Tam (D7)
Members: Lily Marshall-Fricker (D2), Lisa Yu (D3), Chiara Lind (Mayor), Mampu Lona (D9), Elsie Lipson (D1)

Staff
Kiely Hosmon - Director
Leah LaCroix - Coordinator of Outreach and Civic Engagement
Naomi Fierro - Youth Development Specialist
Adele Failes-Carpenter – Transition Coordinator
Chair: Jarrett Mao; Vice Chair: Arianna Nassiri
Members: Owen Hoyt, Felix Andam, Paola Robles Desgarennes, Conna Chen

The Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee’s main goal this past term was to see through the completion of the voter pre-registration work sponsored by a BLING Grant given to the committee last year for its work around youth voter awareness and outreach aimed directly towards 16 and 17 year olds. Members of this committee also dedicated their time with research around California State ID’s for youths as well as the revival of the Vote16 campaign, which is aimed towards lowering the state and municipal voter age to 16, in upcoming years.

**Voter Pre-Registration for 16 & 17 Year Olds:**
In mid-April 2017, the Civic Engagement Committee applied for and received a Youth Leadership Institute B.L.I.N.G (Building Leaders in Innovative New Giving) grant which funded pre-registration efforts from May to December of 2017. These efforts consisted of tabling events, voter pre-registration training seminars, and other forms of outreach and engagement. Over 80 16 & 17 year olds were pre-registered from this project.

**Providing Fee Waivers for CA ID’s:**
This year, the Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee decided to dedicate themselves to pushing for California ID fee waivers for young people, in an efforts to allow for more youths to pre-register without a driver’s license or a social security number on hand, since this proved to be an issue when looking to pre-register high school students. Starting with research and community conversation, Commissioners worked with fellow young people to pave the way towards future implementation methods for this project. Commissioner Felix Andam authored a Resolution urging the City and County of San Francisco as well as the Department of Children, Youth and their Families to help provide $60,000 for California ID fee waivers for young people. Although the Resolution addressed the needs of primarily youth ages 16-18, in the future we hope to add all young people to be a part of this conversation.

**Vote 16:**
In 2016, the Youth Commission pushed for Vote 16, which would allow 16 and 17 year olds to vote in municipal elections. Vote 16 spawned the organization known as Youth Empowerment Academy that was designed to increase the support for Vote 16. The Board of Supervisors and the Youth Commission also held its first ever and only joint meeting to gain the board’s approval for placement on the 2016 ballot. The Board of Supervisors agreed to support placing Vote 16 on the ballot by a 9-2 vote. Vote 16 became Proposition F, but lost by the small margin of 2%, so this year, we wanted to continue carrying the torch, and garner more attention toward Vote 16 in an effort to get it placed on 2020 ballot. This process will also involve restarting the Youth Empowerment Academy in 2019.

**Budget and Policy Priority Areas:**
As part of our chartered duties, the Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee focused heavily on writing Budget and Policy Priorities (BPPs) near the end of this year. The CEI authored a total of four BPP’s; one surrounding the implementation of efforts to protect undocumented families from deportation, and thanking the efforts already made, a second was to allocate $60,000 towards California ID fee waivers for Youth, to help with pre-register more people. The third was to improve voter turnout and civic engagement by pre-registering SFUSD 16 and 17 Year Olds, which tied nicely into our CA ID waiver work. The fourth was to lower the San Francisco municipal voter age and recommit to the Vote16 campaign, which tied well into our work to pre-register more students.
The Housing, Recreation, and Transportation Committee worked on several issues this year:

**Transitional Aged Youth Housing:**
Last year the Youth Commission wrote a budget policy priority that called for the City to do further research into the problem of youth homelessness and create a navigation center that is specifically created to address the needs of the TAY homeless population. In recent years homelessness in San Francisco has been increasing and we’ve seen this more so with the TAY population of the city. We reviewed some of the findings of the research from last year and found that the TAY population of the city was made up a very large part of the overall homeless population but less resources are dedicated to their needs. With a more focused vision of what specific services could bring these youth out of the homelessness we could help them make a successful transition into adulthood and back to society. This year we wanted to remind the city of the work done researching TAY homelessness and again urge that housing options are developed for our growing homeless TAY population.

**Alcohol Density:**
The idea of controlling alcohol density within the city has been a priority of the San Francisco Youth Commission for two years. 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. 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 4.6 square miles, making San Francisco the most alcohol retail-dense county in California. The Youth Commission believes that there should be stronger regulations on the sale of alcohol especially in vulnerable communities.

On February 12th, 2018 the Youth Commission’s Housing, Environment and City Services Committee received a presentation and update from the Prevention Coalition. There was no new updated data from previously and continued to offer their support while the Youth Commission prepared to present to the Board of Supervisors.

**Environmental Justice:**
As the Board of Supervisors has agreed to get our City to zero waste by 2020, the San Francisco Youth Commission wanted to do something to help us get there. We started with surveying over 520 youth in San Francisco around their opinions about their environmental education, and how much they knew about how to sort their waste. The survey showed that many youth wanted more education around how to sort their waste. We saw that last year, Youth Commission asked the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF) to give the programs they funded with youth sixteen and over pre-registration training, and thought we could do the same with environmental trainings. We proposed connecting the Department of the Environment’s school education team to DCYF to provide trainings to DCYF grantee participants, and the Department of Education agreed to do so.

On March 5, 2018 the Youth Commission voted to support Resolution 1718-AL-08 [Resolution Supporting Additional Environmental Education and Awareness for San Francisco Youth] that was sponsored by Commissioner Kristen Tam.
On March 16, 2018 Commissioner Tam presented the resolution to DCYF Executive Director, Maria Su, where she confirmed that she and the Executive Director of SFE, Debbie Raphael, are working together to connect SFE's school education team with DCYF's recipients.

On April 17, 2018 Supervisor Norman Yee, with co-sponsorship from Supervisor Katy Tang, Supervisor Jeff Sheehy, Supervisor Sandra Fewer, Supervisor London Breed, and Supervisor Jane Kim, introduced Resolution No. 180395 [Supporting Additional Environmental Education and Awareness for San Francisco Youth] which utilized Commissioner Tam's resolution. By introducing this resolution at the Board of Supervisors level, it shows our city’s commitment to spreading environmental awareness to San Francisco residents.

On April 19, 2018 Commissioner Tam was informed that DCYF is partnering with SFE to train San Francisco's Summer Meal Program managers, a program funded by DCYF, on our city's zero waste goals and how to properly sort waste, and are also going to teach meal recipient program participants how to properly sort waste. In addition, they are connecting with DCYF by providing Youth Works interns, another DCYF grantee, a one hour environmental training. This ensures that these young people who are working in city departments are aware of our city's goals and sorting rules.

The Youth Commission thanks staff from the Department of the Environment and the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families for supporting and carrying out the resolution to spreading more environmental education to our cities youth. We would also like to thank the Supervisors who co-sponsored the resolution for your support.

Privately Owned Public Open Space (POPOS):
POPOS are open spaces that are privately provided and privately maintained, typically within new office developments in the downtown area. In light of the increasing pace of gentrification and lack of family-friendly open space in our city, the Youth Commission strongly believes that children, youth and families should be included in the discussion when creating new POPOS.

On April 9, 2018 the SF Youth Commission Housing Environment and City Services Committee held a meeting where the Planning Department presented on two topics: the SF shadow ordinance and POPOS. Over 20 youth from the Chinese Community Development Center in Chinatown and from Youth Organizing Home and Neighborhood Action in SOMA were in attendance, and expressed frustration with the current ways that POPOS are created and enforced.

The Youth Commission thanks YOHANA and CCDC for bringing young people to our meetings to discuss the ways in which their communities are not adequately benefiting from existing POPOS. The Youth Commission will also like to thank Rec and Park for their letter of support for our Budget Policy Priorities on POPOS.

Shadow Impact:
The Youth Commission strongly believes that all youth should receive the full benefits of all parks and open spaces in San Francisco. For years, the Youth Commission has been working to ensure that all youth have equitable access to parks. Part of this means creating equitable access to sunlight in all parks in San Francisco.

Proposition K (1984), also known as the Sunlight Ordinance, ensures that each park will have access to sunlight by not allowing the construction of buildings that would cast shadows on parks, but this ordinance has not been upheld, as there have been buildings constructed that do cast shadows on parks.

In March 2018, Commissioner Lisa Yu and Commissioner Claire Amable met with D3 Legislative Aide, Sunny Angulo, Commissioner Low, Chinatown Community Development Center, and South of Market Community
Action Network staff to discuss ways to stop shadowing and request a hearing from the Board of Supervisors. In April 2018, the SF Youth Commission Housing, Environment and City Services Committee held a meeting inviting the Planning Department to present to them about the shadow ordinance and privately-owned public open space (POPOS). Over 20 youth from Chinatown and SOMA were in attendance, and expressed frustration of having to choose between sunlight for parks and housing for the community.

Pedestrian and Night Safety:
Walking is an everyday part of life. Whether you drive, bike, or take public transportation, at some point you will have to walk on the streets. And sometimes it can be dangerous, due to the streets being primarily designed for vehicles and not pedestrians. The City and County of San Francisco has allocated funding and resources towards the implementation of Vision Zero to ensure zero pedestrian fatalities by 2024. But in areas with high injury zones and numerous freeway points, 2024 is a long ways away.

Young people from District 6 in particular feel this way. In 2017, Youth Organizing Home and Neighborhood Action (YOHANA) a youth-led program under South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN) began their Pedestrian and Night Safety campaign to address the issues of street safety in the South of Market. The two main issues being insufficient lighting and the streets no being designed for pedestrians. YOHANA presented their campaign to the Housing, Environment, and City Services (HECS) committee of the Youth Commission, where HECS incorporated the campaign into the Commission’s 2018 Budget and Policy Priorities.
Chair: Zak Franet; Vice Chair: Jonathan Mesler
Members: Mike'l D. Gregory, Bahlam Vigil

The Justice and Employment Committee focused on issues regarding youth and justice reform as well as their rights to access and opportunities in relationship to youth employment.

Committee Victories:

Victory #1: Authored Resolution No. 1718-AL-06 [Resolution in support of Youth Justice Reform] aimed at implementing restorative justice practices amongst incarcerated Transitional Aged Youth populations as a means to reduce our population living at 850 Bryant. We have received broad support in our efforts from the Human Rights Commission, Police Commission, Commission on the Status of Women, Larkin Street Youth Services, Coleman Advocates for Youth, The Young Women's Freedom Center, Project WHAAT, and the Center for Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

Victory #2: Dialogue, and commitment, from Chief Bill Scott. Chief Scott committed to working with the Youth Commission and community organizations to construct a Police-Youth Roundtable. This roundtable would review progress on training, school resource officers, and improving relationships between youth and police. Chief Scott also further explained the officer rotation system, and the present state of the implicit bias training. Chief Scott has committed to implementing the “Policing the Teen Brain” trainings, in partnership with Strategies for Youth, and we are also collaborating together to create the “Police Youth Roundtable” to improve Police-Youth Relations.

Victory #3: We are in the process of obtaining a Budget and Legislative Analyst Report which will clearly demonstrate the impact of the Youth Commission’s aforementioned resolution. We will be able to gain hard statistics which we can use to implement our policy recommendations.

Victory #4: As a result of our work, and the work of our community partners, Board President London Breed has called a hearing to discuss the future of 850 Bryant. This is a huge opportunity for the voices of young people, and those impacted by the criminal justice system to improve upon the system.

Victory #5: We are working with the State Judicial Council to create a working group aimed at the ways the Superior Courts of California can work with key stakeholders to end youth homelessness. The ability of this body to implement widespread change in the court systems is immense and we are exceptionally excited about this opportunity.

Alternatives to Incarceration:
This term, the Justice and Employment Committee decided to focus on Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) which consists of 18-25 year olds and their skyrocketing numbers of taking up jail beds in county jails like no other age group. Once propositions arose to create a new jail, it became urgent for us as the Justice and Employment Committee to stop that proposition from further expansion of support. We have realized that young people of color have been disproportionately affected by the jail system on petty theft charges and charges that are legal today, i.e., marijuana. With that, we have made it a priority to stress the importance of expanding TAY court days in hopes of getting more of these young people back home and lowering the amount of incarcerated youth in our county jails in order to alleviate the need to create a new jail which would heavily impact taxpayers dollars.
9/18/17
Presentation
Overview of Our Children, Our Families Council
Presenter: Alecia Barillas, Council Coordinator, OCOF Council
(PDF) No action taken

9/18/17
Presentation
Overview of DCYF Programs, Services and Budget
Presenter: Prishni Murillo, Senior Program Specialist, DCYF
No action taken (PDF)

10/2/17
Presentation
Youth Town Hall on Civic Engagement
Presenter: CJ Amparan, Director of Civic Engagement, Coleman Advocates for Youth
Motion to co-sponsor and support

10/16/17
Presentation
Youth Leadership Institute’s Health Impact Project
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
General motion to support (PDF)

10/16/17
Presentation
B.L.I.N.G. Grants
Presenter: Natan Sebhatleab, Program Coordinator, Youth Leadership Institute

11/6/17
Presentation
Youth Commission Elevator Pitch Training
Presenter: Kiely Hosmon

11/6/17
Presentation
Voter Pre-Registration Outreach Training
Presenters: Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee

12/4/17
Presentation
Presentation on Non-Citizen Voting in School Board Elections (Prop N, November 2016) Implementation Efforts
Presenter: Hong Mei Pang, Director of Advocacy, Chinese for Affirmative Action
No action taken (PDF)
2/5/18
Presentation
Presentation on the Department of the Environment
Presenter: Deborah Raphael, Director, Department of Environment
No action taken

2/5/18
Presentation
Presentation on the Office of Cannabis
Presenter: Eugene Hillsman, Deputy Director, Office of Cannabis
No action taken

2/5/18
Presentation
Presentation on Youth Advocacy Day
Presenter: Wahid Ahmed, Community Engagement Coordinator, Youth Empowerment Fund
Motion to co-sponsor

3/5/18
Presentation
Presentation on Epicenter Summit 2018
Presenter: Naomi Fierro, External Affairs, San Francisco Fellow, and Francis Zamora, Director of External Affairs, SF Department of Emergency Management
No action taken

3/5/18
Presentation
Presentation on Close Up Program
Presenter: Eleanor Vogelsang, Community Relations Manager, Close Up Foundation
No action taken

3/19/18
Presentation
Presentation on System Involved Young Women's Bill of Rights
Presenter: Krea Gomez, Organizing & Advocacy Director, and KI Ifopo and Lael Jones, The Young Women's Freedom Center
General Motion to Support

3/19/18
Presentation
Presentation on Youth Funding Youth Ideas
Presenter: Ashley Rodgriguez, staff from Youth Funding Youth Ideas
No action taken

4/2/18
Presentation
Presentation on San Francisco Kids vs. Big Tobacco
Presenter: Randy Uang, San Francisco Tobacco-Free Coalition
No action taken

4/2/18
Presentation
Presentation on San Francisco's Seawall Earthquake Safety & Disaster Prevention Program
Presenters: Brad Benson, Director of Special Projects, and Margaret Doyle, Budget Analyst for the Port of San Francisco
No action taken

5/7/18
Presentation
Presentation on Middle School Q Groups for LGBTQQ Youth
Presenters: Jamil Moises Liban-Ortanez, LYRIC Program Coordinator, and JoJo Ty, LYRIC Fellow
Motion to support

5/7/18
Presentation
Presentation on Open Space and Pedestrian Safety in District 6
Presenters: Alexa Drapiza, Youth Organizer; and PJ Eugenio, Youth Coordinator for the South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN)/ Youn Organizing Home and Neighborhood Action (YOHANA)
No action taken

5/21/18
Presentation
Presentation on the San Francisco Public Library's (SFPL) Youth Programming for Summer 2018
Presenters: Ileana Pulu, Youth Development Coordinator; and Fran Matthew, Volunteer & Outreach Coordinator for SFPL
No action taken

6/4/18
Presentation
Presentation of the End-of-the-Year Closeout and Celebration
Presenters: Youth Commission Staff
No action taken

6/4/18
Presentation
Presentation on Budget and Policy Priority Distribution
Presenters: Youth Commission Staff
No action taken
11/6/17
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 171138  [Administrative Code - Indigenous Peoples Day] Sponsor: Supervisor Malia Cohen,
Presenter: Leah LaCroix
Support 1718-RBM-01 (PDF)

11/6/17
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 171167  [Urging the Federal Government to Extend Temporary Protected Status for All
Nations Currently Under the Program]
Sponsors: Supervisors Ronen; Fewer, Tang, Kim, Safai, Cohen, Yee, Sheehy;
Presenter: Leah LaCroix.
Support 1718-RBM-02 (PDF)

12/18/17
Legislation Referred BOS File No. 171285
[Housing Code – All Gender Bathrooms in Hotels]
Sponsors: Supervisors Ronen, Kim, Sheehy, Peskin; Presenter: Jordan Davis
Support 1718-RBM-03 (PDF)

1/2/18
Legislation Referred BOS File No. 171305
[Charter Amendment - Noncitizen Voting in School Board Elections]
Sponsor: Supervisor Fewer
Support 1718-RBM-04 (PDF)

1/2/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 171304
[Charter Amendment - Cannabis Commission]
Sponsor: Supervisor Fewer
Support 1718-RBM-05 (PDF)

1/2/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 171310  [Charter Amendment - Budget Set-Asides and Baselines]
Sponsors: Supervisors Tang, Peskin
Oppose 1718-RBM-06 (PDF)

2/5/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 171310-3[Charter Amendment - Budget Set-Asides and Baselines]
Sponsors: Supervisors Tang, Peskin
No position 1718-RBM-07 (PDF)

3/5/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 180127  [Hearing on the efficacy and impact of San Francisco gang injunctions]
Sponsors: Supervisors Fewer, Ronen
Support 1718-RBM-08 (PDF)

5/21/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 180401  [Hearing on Senior Pedestrian Injuries and Fatalities, and Targeted Implementation of Vision Zero Improvements]
Sponsor: Supervisor Yee
Support 1718-RBM-09 (PDF)

5/21/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 180396  [Hearing on Work Group to Re-Envision the Jail Project - Annual Report]
Sponsor: President Breed
Support 1718-RBM-10 (PDF)

6/18/18
Legislation Referred
BOS File No. 180519  [Ordinance amending the Environment Code to prohibit the sale or use in the City of single use food service ware made with fluorinated chemicals and certain items made with plastic; requiring that food service ware accessories be provided only on request or at self-service stations; requiring reusable beverage cups at events on City property; removing waiver provisions; setting operative dates; and affirming the Planning Department’s determination under the California Environment Quality Act.]
Sponsors: Supervisors Tang, Safai, Peskin, Yee, Ronen, Fewer, Kim, Stefani, Cohen, Brown
Support 1718-RBM-11 (PDF)
9/6/17
YC Business
Adoption of 17-18 YC Bylaws
Approved upon first reading [PDF]

9/6/17
YC Business
Election of 17-18 YC Executive Officers
Commissioner Lind elected Chair; Commissioner Yu elected Vice Chair; Commissioner Marshall-Fricker elected Legislative Affairs Officer; Commissioner Vigil and Commissioner Robles Desgarennes elected Communication & Outreach Officers

9/18/17
YC Business
Election of 2017-2018 Youth Commission Representative to Our Children, Our Families Council
Commissioner Paola Robles Desgarennes elected representative

10/2/17
YC Business 1718-AL-03 Resolution to Protect our DACA Youth against Trump
Sponsors: Commissioners Vigil, Yu, Amable, and Mao
Adopted upon second reading 1718-AL-03 [PDF]

10/16/17
YC Business
Leave of Absence Request for October-December 2017 for Commissioner Paola Desgarennes
Approved

10/16/17
YC Business
Motion to allow Commissioner Desgarennes to temporarily step down from executive officer role and reopen for interim Outreach Officer role
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Passed; Commissioner Lona elected as interim Outreach and Communications Officer

10/16/17
YC Business
Motion to allow Commissioner Desgarennes to temporarily step down from OCOF Representative and reopen for interim position
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Passed; Commissioner Andam elected as interim OCOF rep

10/16/17
YC Business
1718-AL-05
Motion in favor of thanking Governor Jerry Brown for his support of Youth Justice Reform  Sponsor: Justice and Employment Committee
Passed 1718-AL-05 [PDF]
10/16/17
YC Business
Protocol on Connecting with City Staff and Elected Officials
Sponsor: Youth Commission Staff

11/6/17
YC Business
Leave of Absence Request for October-December 2017 for Commissioner Mampu Lona
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Approved

11/6/17
YC Business
Motion to allow Commissioner Lona to temporarily step down from Executive Officer role and to have only one Youth Commission Outreach and Communications Officer until December 2017
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Passed

12/4/17
YC Business
1718-AL-04 Resolution to Support the Erection of the Comfort Women Statue in St. Mary's Square
Sponsors: Commissioners Mao and Amable
Adopted upon third reading 1718-AL-04 [PDF]

12/18/17
YC Business 1718-AL-07 Motion offering condolences to the family of Mayor Edwin M. Lee
Sponsors: Commissioners Franet, Lind, Mesler, Andam, Mao
Passed 1718-AL-07 [PDF]

2/5/18
YC Business 1718-AL-06 [Resolution in Support of Youth Justice Reform]
Sponsor: Justice and Employment Committee
Adopted upon second reading 1718-AL-06 [PDF]

2/5/18
YC Business Leave of Absence Request for January 15-February 15, 2018 for Commissioner Mary Claire Amable
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Approved

2/5/18
YC Business
Youth Commission Application 2018-2019
Sponsor: YC Staff
Motion to approve

3/5/18
YC Business 1718-AL-08 [Resolution supporting additional Environmental Education and Awareness for San Francisco Youth]
Sponsor: Commissioner Tam
Adopted upon second reading 1718-AL-08 [PDF]

3/5/18
YC Business
Leave of Absence Request for February 14-March 12, 2018 for Commissioner Jonny Mesler and leave of absence extension February 15-March 5, 2018 for Commissioner Mary Claire Amable
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Approved

3/5/18
YC Business
Previous YC Priorities, DCYF Follow Up, and DYCF Youth Advisory Board Meeting Presentation
Presenter: Youth Commission staff
No action taken

3/19/18
YC Business
1718-AL-09 [Motion Supporting youth taking a Stand on Gun Control through organized walkout on March 14th, 2018 and April 20th, 2018, and the March for Our Lives on March 24th, 2018 and urge the Board of Supervisors to continue their commitment to common sense gun reform] Sponsor: Commissioner Tam
Passed 1718 - AL - 09 (PDF)

4/16/18
YC Business
1718-AL-10 [Resolution urging DCYF to provide fee waivers for California IDs] Sponsor: Commissioner Andam
Passed 1718-AL-10 (PDF)

4/16/18
YC Business
1718-AL-12 [Motion honoring the life of Jesus Adolfo Delgado Duarte and offering condolences to his family and community] Sponsor: Commissioner Desgarennes
Passed 1718-AL-12 (PDF)

4/16/18
YC Business
Annual Budget and Policy Priorities YC Budget and Policy Priorities FY 18-19, 19-20 Full Youth Commission
Adopted upon second reading

6/4/18
YC Business
Leave of Absence Request for June-July 2018 for Commissioner Tam
Passed
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NATIONAL WEEK 
OF ACTION

SF Youth Commission

Discussion and possible action to support the Youth Commission’s Resolution urging the Mayor and BOS to reduce imprison of transitional age youth
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- Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice
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- Coalition on Homelessness
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- College Track
- Communities in Harmony Advocating for Learning and Kids (CHALK) – Youth Funding Youth Ideas
- Community Justice Network for Youth
- Community Youth Center – Bayview Youth Advocates
- Dignity in Schools Campaign
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- Japanese Community Youth Council (JCYC)
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- Kabataan at the Filipino Community Center
- La Casa De Las Madres
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- Larkin Street Youth Services’ Youth Advisory Board
- Legal Services for Children
- LYRIC
- Mario Woods Coalition
- Mission Economic Development Agency
- Mission SF’s New ERA
- Mo Magic Collaborative
- National Youth Rights Association
- Peer Resources
- PolicyLink
- Project WHAT! We are here and talking!
- San Jose State University Human Rights Working Group
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- SF Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership (SFCIPP)
- Spotlight on the Arts
- SF Latino Democratic Club
- SF YouthWorks
- Strategies for Youth
- Sunday Streets
- Sunset Youth Services
- Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center
- TAYSF
- Urban Habitat
- Tenderloin Boys & Girls Club
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