



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, April 19th, 2021
5:00pm-8:00pm

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

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 - B. [Inform + Decision] SF Bicycle Coalition Presentation
Presenters: Kristen Leckie, Senior Community Organizer
 - C. [Inform + Decision] Compassionate Alternative Response Team (CART)
Presenter: Vinny Eng and Stella Kunkat, CART Organizers
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- c. General Committee Updates
- B. Civic Engagement
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- D. Transformative Justice
- E. OCOF

- 7. **Staff Report (Discussion Only)**
- 8. **Announcements (This Includes Community Events)**
- 9. **Adjournment**

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San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes ~ Draft
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1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance (Discussion and Possible Action)

Commissioner Hylton calls the meeting to order at 5:09 pm. Quorum is met, some commissioners may be logging on after roll call due to connectivity issues.

Roll Call Attendance:

Jayden Tanaka, present
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, present
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, present
Calvin Quick, present
Gabrielle Listana, present
Adrianna Zhang, present
Gracie Veiga, present
Ariana Arana, not present
Rome Jones, present
Erika Morris, present
Arsema Asfaw, present
Sarah Cheung, present
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, present
Amara Santos, present
Stephen “Rocky” Versace, absent

No public comment. Commissioner Quick motions to excuse Commissioner Alioto-Pier, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. Motion passes by a roll call vote.



Roll Call vote - Commissioner Alioto-Pier excuse absence:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, absent
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

No public comment. Commissioner Morris motions to excuse Commissioner Versace, seconded by Commissioner Zhang. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll Call vote - Commissioner Versace excuse absence:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, not present
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

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

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye



Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, not present
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. March 15th, 2021
[\(Document A\)](#)

No public comment. Commissioner Morris motions to approve of the March 15th, 2021 minutes, seconded by Commissioner Listana.

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, not present
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

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

Public Comment: Hayden Miller, youth in D1, encourages you all to request a presentation or resolution in support for carfree JFK - as someone that lives right by there it is great to go outside since we are in school all day and good to see people out in the community learning how to ride a bike and is a great community space. i know there's been questions on access - to create and find solutions on muni reliability like line 44 to connect people to the park and how many free parking there already is like near MLK and along Fulton and Lincoln. It's good for the



mental health of youth to be socially distant in nature with the community. Hope this can be a future item the commission can pick up.

Chair Hylton- public access to community space is very important to us. Thank you for calling in.

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

- A. [Input + Decision] File No. 210294 [Hearing - Impacts of Proposed Cuts to Courses and Staff Layoffs at City College of San Francisco]
Sponsor: Supervisor Ronen
Presenter: Adele Failes-Carpenter, Athena Waide, AFT 2121 Staff; Paul Monge, D9 Legislative Staff
(Document B)

AFT 2121 Staff, Adele: City College with the breadth of courses and services, largest community college in Ca. The Youth Commission took a stance on accreditation in 2013 and stood by the college, appreciating being here to speak with YC, its faculty at Women and Gender Studies and faculty Organizing Director at AFT 2121 staff and former YC staff. We know we need more funding and long term working with leaders of city government to have long term stable funding solutions, and our best laid plans have been hindered by covid because we have been unable to go to the ballot. The Board of Trustees has proposed cuts to courses and staff layoffs to up to 80% of part time faculty, 600 of faculty impacted. This would impact 40,000 seats in college and proposed impact in key departments. She is the only full time staff in Women and Gender Studies Department, in other Ethnic studies or Social Justice Studies impacted but non credit and job training are impacted for example ESL 50% cuts to faculty - impact to get language trainings and access jobs, culinary department would also be cut and could streamline students into expensive schools/courses to get their degrees in an alternative way and increase debt. Nursing program is reducing the number of cohorts for the upcoming term- only admitting one nursing cohort instead of two. These are the kinds of cuts happening. Sup. Ronen called this to see what the city can do. Question of how the city provides funding in the long-term. Secure some long term revenue for city college.

They are working with state and federal partners, who are promising things happening at the federal level to give more community investment. There is infrastructure in Biden's proposal - Jill Biden is a community college researcher and we hope to have a national conversation on the value of community colleges. We hope SF can be the leader because of FreeCity college and many programs that community values - but we need to be here to lead and benefit from investments and right now we are in a fight for a college as we know it in the coming months as we know it and excited to work with Supervisor Ronen on this.

Paul Monge: there is a legacy of chronic underfunding and this is another manifestation of this. How can we train up workers and what's being proposed is the opposite of reducing scale and impact that CCSF has benefited from presence for powerful institutions but not demonstrating appreciation of that value. There is a hearing on Friday at 10am at the inaugural meeting for the BOS Youth and Families Committee. The focus on city college - pertinent to youth commission happy to be referred and continued to be first opportunity and input of youth commission. We would love to turn over to hear from commissioners for key concerns waged by Chair Ronen - questions that'll be helpful in youth perspective - issues and questions forward and we acknowledge hearing - staffing limitations not at youth friendly hour - hope to id concerns and priorities you wanted raised to be conduits for that.



Questions:

Commissioner Santos - is a CCSF student, to participate in it it's a greater impact - i've spoken to professors recently, experiences with what the department might look like and appreciate everyone coming and how important free city is and more accessibility for people to higher education - and educational resources. Can talk offline and getting lived experiences of the people getting impacted

Paul - love for you all to think it over the next couple days by Wednesday or early Thursday for the Friday hearing- any questions reflective of students, young people, city college and its importance to san francisco.

Commissioner Santos -

- 1) What are the stats or cuts on BIPOC or other marginalized communities?
- 2) What are the impacts on people who are attempting to learn more skills for their personal enrichment but who aren't there for degrees?
- 3) How can we incorporate a more flexible program and/or why does this have to be the case?

Let me know how that can be worded or look like.

Adele - good questions to bring to the hearing on friday. Make sure to retain vital programs, keeping equity in mind about how the college is going about balancing its budget - making changes without having a thoughtful planning process. Can share a little of what she knows. The cuts affecting smaller departments and interdisciplinary departments. Layoffs can reduce the ethnicity of faculty. 25% latinx students but not reflected in our faculty. We also need to have the information about what it would be like to have those things cut not degree speaking or high stakes, because of state funding - student completion rate disincentives how to hold students especially not limited to transfers. we want to protect those opportunities in additional revenue. not the mission of community college.

Commissioner Zhang - why is this happening? It's unfortunate to see that the necessary programs are being cut - is this happening nationally or just CCSF?

Adele - Yes it is. What we're facing is part of a longer term austerity agenda that has driven students to the private or for profit online education. This has its roots in the Reagen administration, one of the reasons why its impacting CCSF is bc as a city (SF), student body, union - we've been successful in pushing back against this agenda. We are a robust CC - the second most robust (ESL) is in San Diego. Want to be the example, but we're being forced to shrink down.

Commissioner Santos - early college in highschool brought up - as experience in black and brown highschool more accessibility and that's a standard program to give us a sense that ccsf or college at large is brought up, options give people to see a fit in the messaging

No public comment.

Motions:

Commissioner zhang motions to support this hearing with the recommendations and questions brought up by Commissioner Santos, seconded by Commissioner Quick. The motion passes by a roll call vote.



- 4) How is the early college program being impacted?
- 5) What are the stats or cuts on BIPOC or other marginalized communities?
- 6) What are the impacts on people who are attempting to learn more skills for their personal enrichment but who aren't there for degrees? For example parents and people entering the workforce.
- 7) How can we incorporate a more flexible program and/or why does this have to be the case?
- 8) How are early to college programs being impacted if this is no longer a feasible option for folks learning about higher education or job training?

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

Commissioner Arana arrived at 5:56pm.

- B. [Input + Decision] File No. 210323 [Hearing - Summer Together Initiative]
Sponsor: Supervisor Ronen
Presenter: Paul Monge, D9 Legislative Staff
(Document C)

Paul - city wide initiative to invite & offer close to 20k summer programs or community hubs into the summer. Calling on the dept who are going to be implementing these programs. what are the specific processes,
present to the public how the members of the public can enroll and participate. If any commissioners have any questions we'd love to hear and bring them forward on Friday.

Commissioner Hylton - opening the floor for questions

Commissioner Santos: SFUSD enrolled will qualify, is this in Pre K - 12?

Paul: any point for SFUSD. opportunities made available at any grade but alter grades more oriented to workforce and job readiness, internship - look a bit different than summer camp for elementary school

Staff: You had these recommendations from when you heard the appropriations legislation at your last meeting:



- the follow up legislation be referred to the Youth Commission
- the sponsoring office works with youth and community-based organizations to identify the needs for specific programming
- engage youth for their input on the crank start
- maintain and enforce the language accessibility piece of this funding/program roll out
- in addition to language access, ensure that there is education around the reopening aspect, so communities feel safer to participate

Commissioner Quick: follow up on the recommendations - as fundings funded through dcyf and rec and park, at a variety of ranges with d5 all year that engage youth mid - highschool level and i think messaging is focused on learning changes for elementary and are they planning to expand or coming up with new ones? how are we providing opportunities for mid-highschool students. developed as a one time pandemic response - but are there any successes to continue going forward and asking departments to keep that in mind to the extent they have capacity to evaluate for mid-long term lens.

Paul: infuse to expand capacity and slots for children and youth to participate at greater numbers, key benefit is also no cost/subsidized as benefit and support for public school students and a growth from what we've grown in the past year and what we've been doing. sup ronon - summer together is precursor to rise initiative but parallel effort in developing a plan or set of recommendations for sfusd to support long term recovery of public schools to expand resources and opportunities like summer programming and early development of rise as infusion of resources to expand enrichment resources - hope to have as a pilot for intensity into academic year and indefinitely.

Commissioner Santos: can you clarify on what highschool programs look like - as focused on internship and workforce?

Paul: prelim academic oriented, sfusd summer learning/school opps, credit recovery, workforce initiatives like myeep get workforce experience and get compensation for it. Meet the unique needs of the participant

Commissioner Santos - if you're a young person in high school, only have time for school and work- task of school and work. Encouragement of a break from school and work (?) my feedback was about incorporating more of a social aspect to the programs rather than solely being academic and professional

Paul - there will be recreational activities available. Can't speak to which ones specifically, but that's the hope and purpose of this hearing - residents to see what options are available for them to participate in.

Commissioner Hylton - can you please repeat the asks?

Paul - we are going to get feedback from you all - any questions that reflect the interests and lived experience from youth in the city. if you were sitting at fridays hearing, if you had a question about what young people are concerned about related to these programs what would they be? we want to present these questions on your behalf

Commissioner Hylton - are you open to getting the questions later?

Paul - yes, if you have any questions feel free to email those by thursday latest so I can gather those and send them to appropriate departments.



Commissioner Quick - i think there has been a lack of establishing of what the accountability of mechanisms and accessibility needs to make sure folks most impacted to participate in the programs, language access as sign up materials, needs to be a conscious ability to adapt.

Paul - affirmatively outreaching, who are we proactively outreaching and partnering with, cultural competence and language access, how are we evaluating benefits from deriving opps or academically personally professionally academically, to track success - to have self assessment

Commissioner Santos - what opportunities are there for parents to get involved? Caretakers? More engagement for them to empower their children.

Commissioner Hytton - there's still time to send questions after the meeting.

no public comment.

Staff: You would support, oppose (no support), or take no position. Either way, hearing will happen but you can include recommendations and questions brought up in the Q&A discussion portion.

Questions to include:

- 1) how are we providing opportunities for mid-highschool students. developed as a one time pandemic response -
- 2) my feedback was about incorporating more of a social aspect to the programs rather than solely being academic and professional
- 3) what opportunities are there for parents to get involved? Caretakers? More engagement for them to empower their children.
- 4) what are the accountability mechanisms to ensure equity and accessibility of the programs for frontline communities hardest hit by the pandemic?(Calvin)

Commissioner Santos, seconded by Commissioner Quick motioned to support the legislation and include the above questions. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye



Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

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

- A. [Inform + Decision] Mypath's Advocates New ERA (Economic Rights for All)
Presenters: Chris Castro, Laura Trinh, Sergio Vega, Camilo Garduno

Mypath - Our vision is to transform the first paychecks of low-income working youth into economic mobility pathways. We design, test & scale models that support cities, youth employment programs and financial institutions to build economic pathways for youth. Our My Money, Mypath campaign introduced mission

why does this matter? many youth don't have enough resources or tools to save their money.

if this is possible, youth will receive financial education, own checking/savings account with split direct deposit, access to online/ mobile banking to manage their money, set their saving goals (laura trinh, sharing personal testimony about right tools allow for vision forward)

sergio vega: if we continue to ignore, youth lose money, will not go back to community, schools do not require nor offer financial literacy

chris - personal alumni testimony, step father offered job, paid 175 for every 2 days, price you have to pay to give check - and lost money to get cash from checks cashed

impact of covid on youth and families:

- families lost jobs, youth help families for rent or food
- losing business
- distance learning is hard, youth lack motivation
- students missing important milestones - senior year
- mypath - youth meet via zoom every tuesday, mypath no longer has a place

alumni story - nina

- small business deli in north beach, covid, loss of hotel job, money out, not enough money coming in - i want to help out wherever i can. i want a job this summer so parents don't need to worry about rent, bills, young people like me need to make money and a safe space to store, save, and manage money.

our ask:

- help us expand financial access and education to all sf youth
- advocate for youth workforce agencies to adopt mypath financial capacity model
- work with sf city officials to ensure youth earn every dollar of sf youth workforce money even through covid19 - sip (can lose 10% due to check cashier fees)



Commissioner Santos: thank you for coming, one question - do their educational programs include learning about topics such as the intersection between finances and oppression/capitalism?

sergio - financial education isn't banking stealth, issues around the world, we talk about hispanci mission, black lives matter, and to understand and notice the movement going on - open more nonprofit and business for youth, poc areas, less funded, also talked about redlining and banks versus cash check places areas and which neighborhoods

Commissioner Hylton - thanks, a lot of yc values align with what you doin and supported what mypath is doing

No discussion. No public comment.

Commissioner Cheung motions to support Mypath's New ERA group and their asks as stated in their presentation seconded by commissioner Arana.

Staff Truong - what's the campaign strategy? How does this org feel is feasible in this upcoming year?

mypath advocate - more presentations with our allies (joanne yen) to spread this awareness, spreading our message to expand this method to financial youth, and message that you are trying to get out educational opps

- joanne - did discuss more adults and we will look into certain organizations - focusing on a higher age range and spreading it to the inner circle to spread the word.
- christopher - sf youth works insight mentality on how that mentality work - how it's different, not budgeting money, in mypath youth works and myeep skills we can combine with staff that'll be a definite youth understanding to get money and save store and manage model - to bring into youth workforce agencies. that'll be a great step to take and connecting with adults first to help network and with nonprofits to spread and bigger youth rather than smaller youth - if we combine, models with sfyouth works and myeep to better make a change
- joanne - as of right now other orgs using mypath habitats model to budget our own model - but expand and give them and what we have at mypath own noncustodial banking account and more knowledge on financial ability, sf youthworks and other programs - like enterprise to expand certain knowledge to take advantage and money that they gain
- angely miranda - youth financial justice, we do have a curriculum that we do share nationwide to develop - to use for advocates, we would love youth workforce agencies to adopt, when working with their youth and other youth organizations and noncustodial accounts to spread this even more - to have youth get noncustodial accounts and how to manage that - sharing what they have to build that banking to start building their wealth - youth to teach their peers - currently nothing in policy to get bcking who work with youth to start small to make it bigger, this is the beginning of this piece - continuing with this campaign and grow into policy not right now - because pandemic and capacity, working as spread to reach out to other folks. We are also recruiting for new cohort - highschool



- to work with curriculum to help build curriculum development - with improvements to have opps for everyone to do this and really want backing and support fso use and to
- quick - supportive of the asks, and helping to develop policy asks - like write letters, and advocacy parts please keep us plugged in -
 - angely -i know dcyf 8 youth work agencies have implemented mypath and noncustodial accounts that's been done to expand to big it and more youth - one of those things we have in mind how do schools get to teach and financial capability - for all hs youth not just get a job and hooked up and schools - sfusd pick up and implementing in their school
 - Commissioner Quick - get connected with SAC
 - Commissioner Zhang - Connecting with CORO, I am a part of their leadership program, I can connect MyPath or
 - Staff Truong - buy-in
 - christopher castro - brought up in youth ideas and start off whole new idea and visioning and some flaws at first and learning about these flaws and listening to our youth to make the campaign what it works and national - different stages to have bunch of youth who can save, store and budgeting a lot of parents in debt and rely on jobs to teach them - some of those parents not graduate highschool.

no public comment.

Commissioner Cheung motions to support MyPath's New ERA group and their asks as stated in their seconded by commissioner Arana. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

- B. [Inform + Decision] Free College 4 All Resolution
Presenter: Eira Kien, CCSF Collective
(Document D)

Eira Kein - read resolution that was presented to the TJ committee and now presenting to fyc hoping to get support. Are there any questions regarding the resolution?



Commissioner Hylton - thank you for presenting and for following our recommendation of presenting to fyc

Commissioner Quick - clarifying questions, whats the ask for us tonight? Asking yc to support this resolution?

Eira - yes, just having another organization support it. It would be wonderful to have the fyc to be in support.

no public comment.

Opening floor for discussion

Commissioner Hylton- if anyone in TJ would like to share what we discussed? if not that's fine.

Commissioner Santos - from what I remember, we brought up the point how we wouldve liked a focus more on police on campus and defunding and things of that nature to create a safer environment for black and brown students. We thought it was more appropriate to send this to fyc instead of tj because of its focus.

- wasn't able to see the resolution, was the focus changed?

eira - no it wasn't, it was already submitted to the council when presented to tj and we can no longer make those amendments. the resolution mentioned a BIPOC committee, which gets into the weeds of having an abolitionist perspective.

Commissioner Quick motions to support the resolution, Commissioner Tanaka seconds. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, not present
Erika Morris, not present
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

7. Consent Calendar (Inform + Decision)



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

- A. ACA-3 - [Involuntary Servitude]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Kalmager
(Document E)
- B. AB-71 - [Homelessness Funding: Bring California Home Act]
Sponsor: Assembly Members Rivas, Chiu, Bloom, and Wicks
(Document F)
- C. AB-333 - [Participation in a Criminal Street Gang - Enhanced Sentence]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Kamlager
(Document G)
- D. AB-503 - [Wards: Probation]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Stone
(Document H)
- E. AB-655 - [California Law Enforcement Accountability Reform Act]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Kalra
(Document I)
- F. AB-937 - [Immigration Enforcement]
Sponsor: Assembly Members Carrillo, Kalra, and Santiago
(Document J)
- G. AB-4 - [Medi-Cal Eligibility]
Sponsor: Assembly Members Arambula, Bonta, Chiu, Gipson, Lorena Gonzalez, Reyes, and Santiago
(Document K)
- H. SB-56 - [Medi-Cal Eligibility]
Sponsor: Senator Durazo
(Document L)
- I. AB-829 - [Foster Children Immigration Council]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Levine
(Document M)
- J. AB-600 - [Hate Crimes: Immigration Status]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Arambula
(Document N)
- K. SB-493 - [Local Government Financing: Juvenile Justice]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Bradford
(Document O)



- L. AB-1140 - [Foster care: rights]
Sponsor: Assembly Member Rivas
(Document P)
- M. SB-739 - [California Universal Basic Income for Transition-Age Youth Pilot Project]
Sponsor: Senator Cortese
(Document Q)
- N. SB-464 - [California Food Assistance Program: Eligibility]
Sponsor: Senator Hurtado

No public comment.

Commissioner Listana motions to support items 7A through 7N, second by Commissioner Viega. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote:

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, absent
Lillian Tang, aye
Plyfaa Suwanamalik-Murphy, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Gracie Veiga, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, not present
Erika Morris, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Sarah Cheung, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, absent
Nora Hylton, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, absent

8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

a. LAO

- i. nothing to report other, as we heard much of the legislation he recommended today.

b. Comms

i. Youth Commission Application Process 2021-2022

- 1. hope to release this friday, hope for print out forms to be distributed if you are available to help with in person outreach (drop off app at programs, schools, please let us know as we will be printing them at city hall for hand offs we can also provide ppe), we hope to have 2 virtual webinars/open houses for this, cmtes please support by sending in 30~ second plug about your committee each to make a cmte reels for promotionals - Campaign highlights, districts, how do you measure your success

c. General Committee Updates



- i. developing a fyc faq sheet for what asks, motions are possible. Please provide input by Thursday.
- B. Civic Engagement
 - a. nothing to report
- C. Housing and Land Use
 - a. Presenting to SFMTA in May
 - b. Visited the Norma Hotel with some TJ folks
- D. Transformative Justice
 - a. visited the Norma Hotel and haven't debriefed as a group
- E. OCOF
 - a. nothing to report

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- **Per the Cybersecurity policy mandated by COIT, all City employees, including Commissioners are required to complete Cybersecurity Awareness training annually. Please remind the Youth Commissioners to complete the training on the SF Employee Portal - My Learning, by Friday, April 30, 2021.**
- **FYC FAQ Sheet is in the works - input & feedback via commenting would be helpful**
- **Confirm Returners for next YC term 2021-22**
 - Jayden- yes
 - Lillian - yes
 - Plyfaa - no
 - Gabbie - yes
 - Adrianna - yes
 - Gracie - no
 - Ariana - no
 - Rome - no
 - Erika - no
 - Arsema - yes
 - Sarah C. - maybe
 - Nora - no
 - Amara - maybe
 - Calvin - no
 - Sarah G., Rocky, Valentina - absent
- **General Reminder for Community Organizing School - in Weekly Internal**
- **Free Therapy through EAP -**
- **Reminder: don't forget - Statement of Incompatible Activities**
- **Student Workgroup from D9 - outreach**

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

11. Adjournment

Chair Hylton adjourns the meeting at 7:50 pm



**San Francisco Planning Department
Child and Youth
Engagement Strategy
&
General Plan Updates**

April 2021 – Youth Commission

AGENDA

1. **Child and Youth Engagement Strategy**
2. **The General Plan and current updates**
3. Overview of the **Environmental Justice Framework** and youth engagement activities
4. **Upcoming engagement opportunities**
5. **Feedback requested from the Youth Commission**



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Overview

CHILD & YOUTH ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY

Child and youth engagement is...

	Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
Total BMR Requirement	20%	25%	30%
55% AMI	10%	10%	10%
80% AMI	5%	5%	10%
110% AMI	5%	1%	10%
Density	No Density Controls	No Density Controls	No Density Controls
Additional Height	5' only for non-residential uses. A	10'	20'

PDU and Mayor's Office supported choice for 65 Zones

SF Planning + Y-PLAN at Balboa High School

involving children and youth in authentic opportunities to learn about, contribute to, and influence their community, and city.

Children and youth are...



SF Planning + Y-PLAN at Malcolm X Academy

children ages 5 to 11, and youth ages 12 to 17, especially those who identify as American Indian, Black, and people of color.

The San Francisco Planning Department's Child and Youth Engagement Strategy is supported by city and department initiatives.



**Our Children
Our Families**
Council San Francisco





VISION

Children and our Youth are engaged in and support the Development of an Equitable, Inclusive, and Sustainable City of San Francisco



GOALS

COMMUNITY

- Listening and empowering perspectives of the next generation
- Creating an equitable pipeline of planners
- Reaching Parents and others connected to the children and youth

INTERNAL

- Building Planning Department capacity
- Transparency and reporting

ACTION ITEMS TO MEET GOALS



Establish
partnerships



Develop
activities for
learning



Increase social
media presence

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Overview

GENERAL PLAN UPDATES

About the General Plan



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FOUNDATION

- **It's San Francisco's blueprint.** The General Plan provides a comprehensive vision, objectives, and policies that influence how we live, work, play, move about, and the quality and character of the city.
- We develop and update the General Plan through an extensive engagement process to ensure that it reflects community values and priorities.
- The state requires all jurisdictions to update their Housing Element every 5-8 years. Other elements must be updated “periodically.”

General Plan Components

 State mandated

Housing 



Commerce and industry




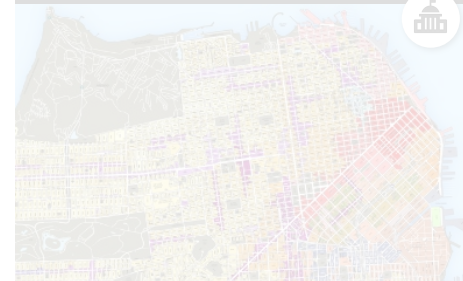
Recreation and Open space 



Transportation 



Land Use (index) 



Urban Design



Environmental Protection 



Community Facilities



Safety & RESILIENCE 


NEW:





Area Plans



Arts



Air Quality 



NEW: HERITAGE CONSERVATION 



ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE 

NEW:



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Project Overview

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE FRAMEWORK

What is **environmental justice**? (our working definition)

The equitable distribution of environmental benefits and the elimination of environmental burdens to promote healthy communities where all San Franciscans can thrive.

*Government can foster environmental justice through processes that **amend past injustices** while enabling **proactive, community-led solutions for the future.***



For an activists' definition, see the **EJ Principles** at:
<https://www.ejnet.org/ej/principles.html>

What policies can address environmental justice & racial equity?



Clean & Healthy Environments



Healthy Food Access



Healthy Public Facilities



Safe, Healthy & Affordable Homes



Physical Activity



Racial Equity & Empowered Neighborhoods



Climate Resilience & Justice



Equitable & Green Jobs

Approach to **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**

- Citywide but focused on EJ Communities
- Partner with community-based organizations and other agencies
 - EJ working group
 - Community engagement grants
- Provide stipends when possible
- Youth engagement

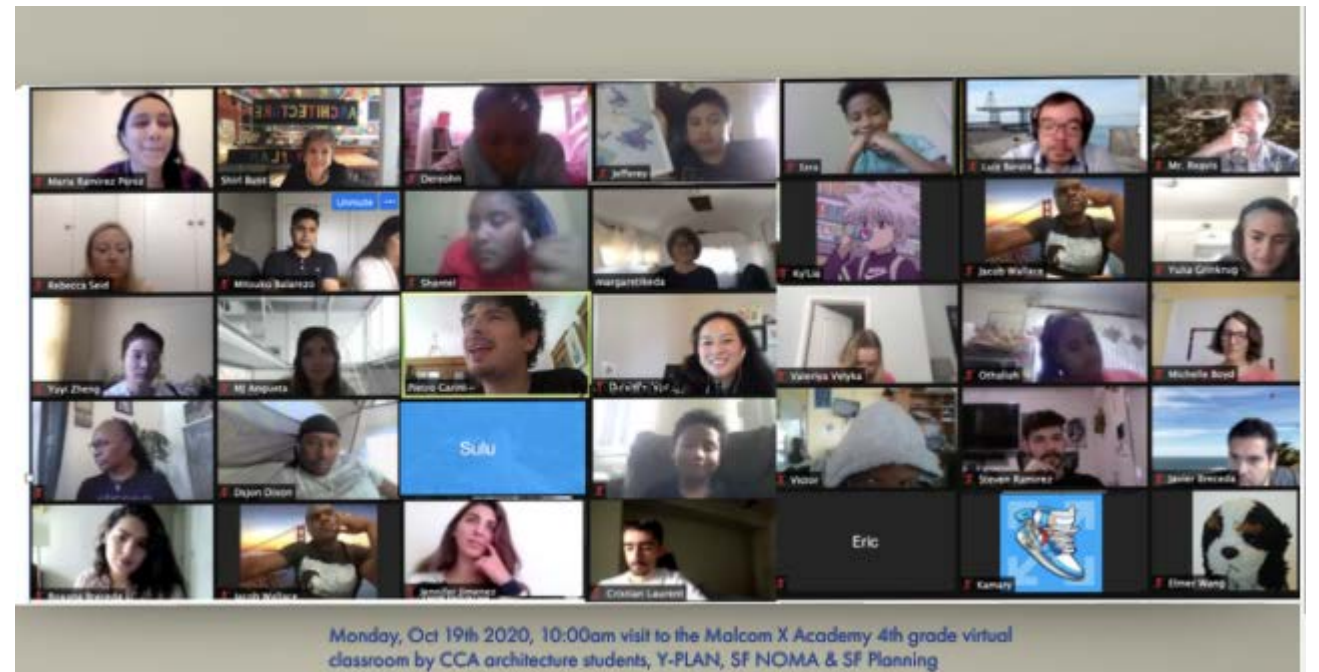


Source: Planning Department

Youth Engagement – Partnership with Malcolm X Academy and Y-PLAN

- Fall 2020: **work with 4th graders at Malcolm X Academy in the Bayview for 6 weeks**
- Partnership with Y-PLAN, CCA, and SF NOMA
- Virtual exhibit: March 16 to May 16, 2021

I am Islais: Visions for Environmental Justice Now!



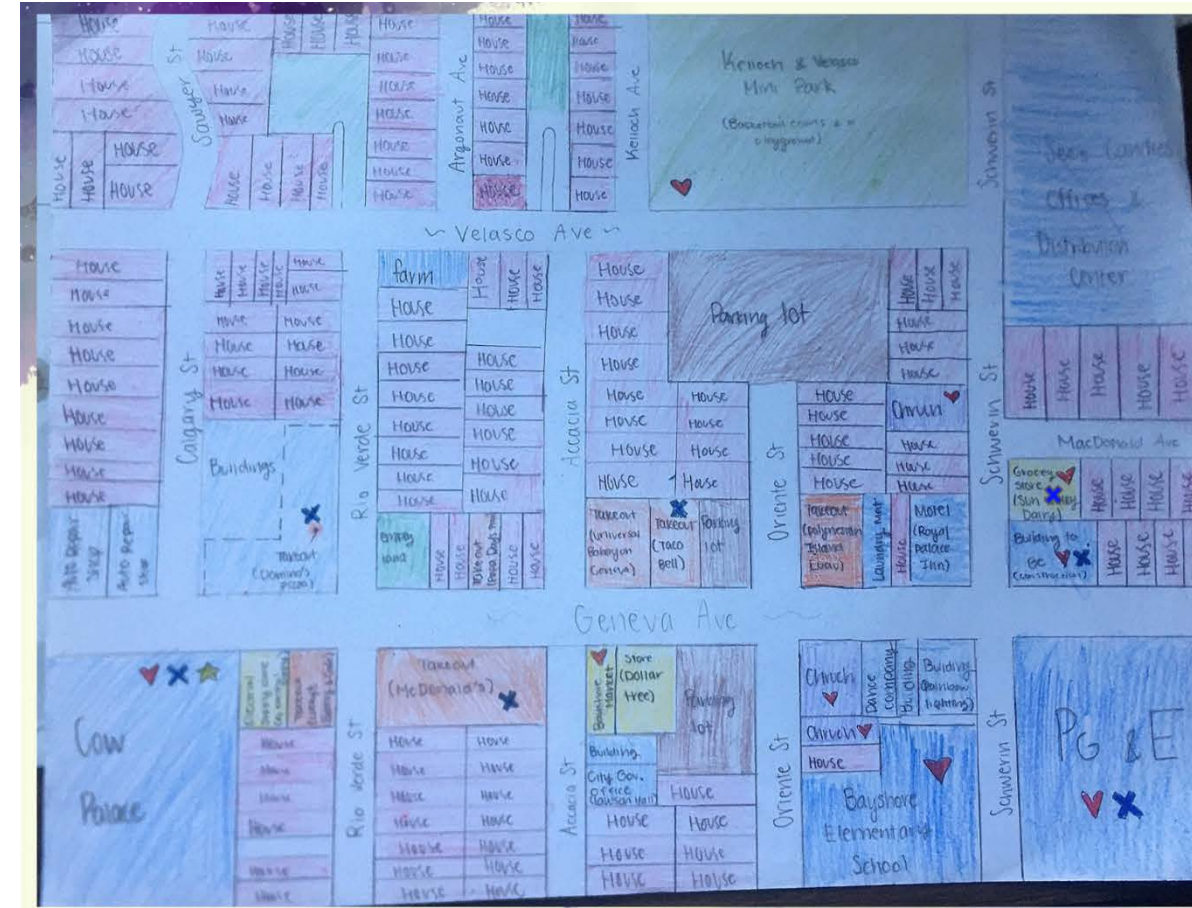
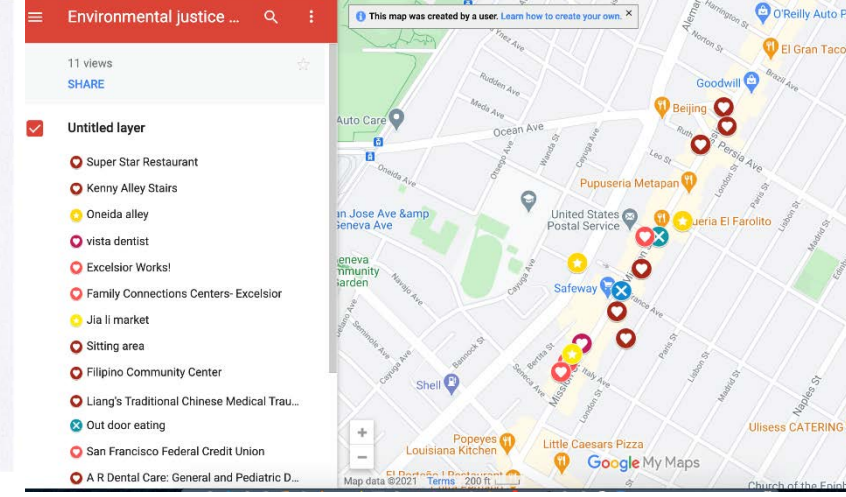
Youth Engagement – Partnership with Balboa High School

Juniors: Environmental Justice Mapping Project

What are strengths, challenges, and opportunities related to environmental justice in your neighborhood? What improvements can be made?



- Barbershop
- Food/Drinks
- Laundry
- Clothing Store
- Gas Station
- Condominiums
- Produce/Grocery
- Pharmacy
- Bank



Identifying environmental Justice points

- ♥ ~strength
- ★ ~ opportunity
- ✕ ~ challenge

Youth Engagement – Partnership with Balboa High School

Seniors: Environmental Justice Legislation Project

What types of policies and programs can help Environmental Justice Communities become more healthy, sustainable, resilient, and equitable?



Healthy Food Access Survey

This is a survey for our American Democracy/ Economics class. We are partnering with the SF Planning Department to try and develop some legislation to ensure that everyone in San Francisco has access to healthy food. Thank you for your participation!

Esta es una encuesta para nuestra clase de Democracia / Economía Estadounidense. Nos estamos asociando con el Departamento de Planificación de San Francisco para tratar de desarrollar una legislación que asegure que todos tengamos acceso a alimentos saludables. ¡Gracias por su participación!

*** Required**

What type of transportation are you most likely to use when buying groceries? / ¿Qué tipo de transporte es más probable que utilice para ir a comprar alimentos? *



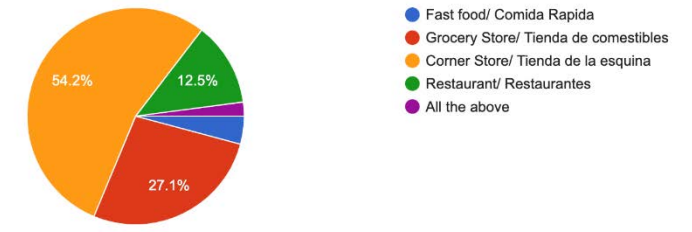
Reducing Pollution: Survey

Hello!

We are seniors at Balboa High school and we're working with the SF planning department to introduce legislation policies and try to create changes. This survey is about pollution in your neighborhood. We want to know about the things that can cause pollution, how you contribute to pollution and what you can possibly do to help reduce the pollution in your community. We are trying to gather data to see how we can address this issue and make the environment a better place. Please answer each question to the best of your ability :)

Which of the following food sources is nearest your house? / ¿Cuál de las siguientes fuentes de alimentos está más cerca de su casa?

48 responses



Rank the following food sources by how often you use them (1 being the most used and 5 the least) / Clasifique las siguientes fuentes de alimentos según la frecuencia con la que las usa (1 es el más utilizado y 5 el menos)



4. What kind of transportation method do you regularly use? *

- Car
- Bus
- Muni
- Biking
- My feet
- Other...

5. On a scale of 1-5, how polluted do you think your community is? *

1 2 3 4 5

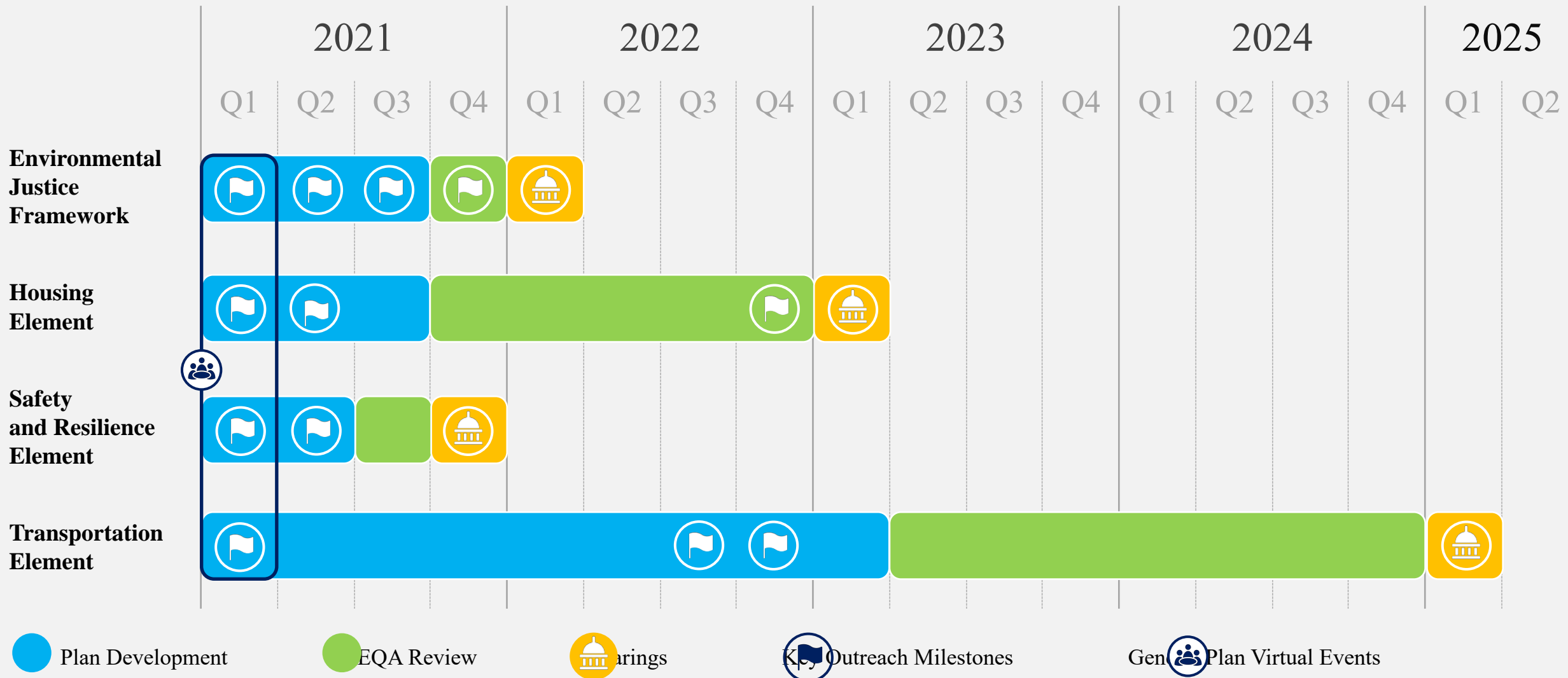
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Not polluted Extremely polluted- health damaging

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Engagement opportunities

General Plan Updates - Combined Schedule



Upcoming engagement activities

General Plan survey

www.surveymonkey.com/r/SFGeneralPlan



Housing Element

Focus groups with community-based organizations in summer 2021



Transportation Element

Listening sessions with community-based organizations and city agencies in spring/summer 2021



Safety and Resilience Element/ Climate Policies

Targeted outreach to community-based organizations this spring/summer 2021



Environmental Justice Framework + Racial & Social Equity

Targeting neighborhoods in the EJ Communities map for focus groups/listening sessions, interviews, surveys, and other events (TBD)

Feedback requested from the Youth Commission

- Do you have feedback on how we can continue to incorporate and elevate youth voices?
- Would you like to be involved in any of the upcoming engagement activities? If so, how would you like to be involved?
- Can our team have another opportunity to present at a future meeting to dive more into the Child and Youth Engagement Strategy?
- Do you have questions for us?



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Learn more and sign up for email updates at:
<https://sfplanning.org/general-plan>



COMPASSIONATE
ALTERNATIVE
RESPONSE
TEAM

A FUTURE OF CARE NOT CRIMINALIZATION FOR THE UNHOUSED
IN SAN FRANCISCO

A horizontal banner with a black border containing three brown icons. From left to right: 1. A person kneeling and talking to a person in a wheelchair. 2. A van with a shopping cart icon and the text 'C.A.R.T' on its side. 3. Two people kneeling and talking to each other.

The problem - police as a response to homelessness

- SFPD was dispatched to over 65,000 related calls in 2019
- Policing is a costly, ineffective and punitive response to homelessness
- Unhoused individuals have repeatedly fallen victim to police violence

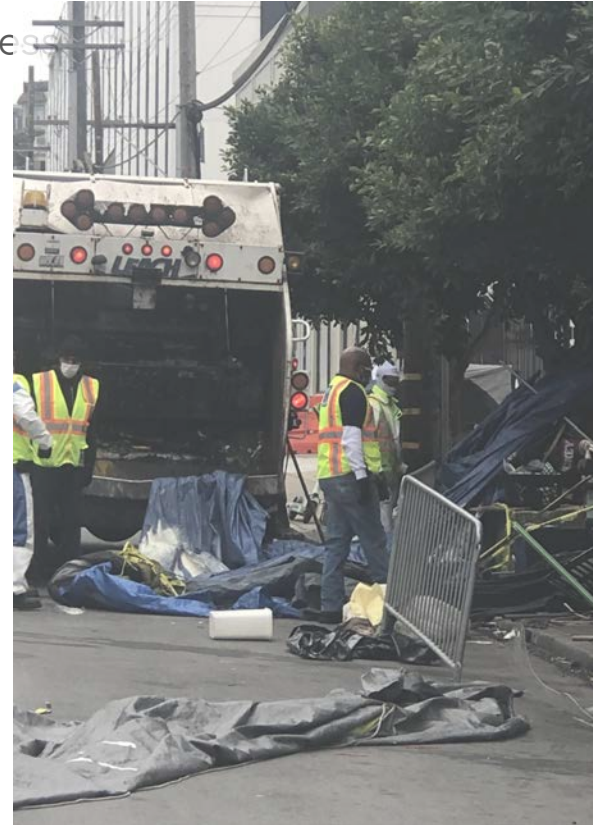
"You're being intimidated and interrogated."

SF resident, survey participant

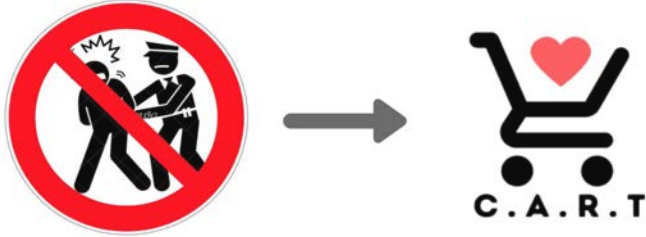
"They don't respect us and make our situation worse often times."

SF resident, survey participant

homeless



The solution - a compassionate street response



- The Compassionate Alternative Response Team, or CART program seeks to end San Francisco's current police response to homelessness
- CART will create a future of care not criminalization for the unhoused residents of San Francisco



CART - Goals & Outcomes



- ❑ Eliminating the police as first and primary responders to unhoused people
- ❑ Increasing safety for unhoused people and reducing the harm and trauma inflicted
- ❑ Building community resilience by empowering housed San Franciscans to more compassionately respond to their unhoused neighbors



CART - The program design



- A community-based street response working in teams of two and responding to situations involving unhoused individuals throughout the city of San Francisco
- CART will respond to calls received through a direct CART hotline and to transferred calls going into 911 that involve an unhoused individual
- CART's estimated annual budget of \$6.825 million would be paid for by funds diverted from the police budget



CART - A two-prong approach

CART would provide both *"Persons-in-crisis" response services* and *"Community-strengthening" services*:

"Persons-in-crisis" response services:

- De-escalation intervention, interpersonal conflict resolution
- Street counseling and mental wellness referrals/resources
- First aid and street medicine services
- Substance use/addiction referrals/resources
- Acute/subacute transportation services
- Suicide prevention



"Community-strengthening" services:

- Identify, network, and support neighborhood-based "compassionate responders"
- Offer trainings to these "compassionate responders" to further educate them on the systemic causes of homelessness



CART - In Practice



Scenario 1 - Conflict resolution between two unhoused San Franciscans



- Trisha is unhoused and has been sleeping in a tent on the streets for months now
- One night she gets into a fight with another unhoused person
- The situation is getting increasingly tense
- Trisha decides to call the new CART hotline for help
- CART arrives and takes the time to provide conflict resolution and a compromise is reached

Scenario 2

Conflict resolution between a housed and an unhoused San Franciscan



- Jacqueline lives with her kids in a house in the Mission
- One morning, she finds a person sleeping in her doorway
- Not knowing how to approach the person, she calls 911
- The call taker identifies the situation as involving an unhoused individual and therefore re-routes the call to CART
- CART arrives and negotiates with Martín - the person in the doorway



Scenario 3

CART's community resilience and education services



- Eric lives in his house in Cole Valley
- He finds a person on the other side of the street accruing some trash, another time he also discovers what appears to be feces
- Eric calls 911 to complain about the trash and the feces
- The CART call taker explains that CART will not respond with an on-site team
- CART gives Eric some tips and action items, such as offering trash bags and calling the district supervisor to demand sanitation resources



Q&A



How to get involved

Join the CART Campaign listserv to be updated about events & calls to action

- email cart@cohsf.org

Endorse and Support

- Fill out the [endorsement form](https://forms.gle/iXHxQBPerkm6Khn79) to support CART & its implementation
 - <https://forms.gle/iXHxQBPerkm6Khn79>
- Follow CART on social media
 - [twitter](#) (@CART_SF)
 - [facebook](#) (@Compassionate.Alternative.Response.Team)



Appendix

- Calls going into 911 related to homelessness would be rerouted to CART.
- The initial phase of the program focuses on responding only to C-priority calls involving unhoused people in the City.

PROPOSED SCOPE OF DISPATCH CODES FOR A CART RESPONSE			
ONLY C-PRIORITY ONLY PERSONS SUFFERING CONDITIONS OF HOMELESSNESS			
Dispatch Code	Description	Homeless shelters	Street or street facing incident
800 (police) / 25A0 (medical)	Mentally disturbed person, <u>but only</u> overflow calls from the SCRT team or paramedic first responders; will exceptionally take B-priority calls same as SCRT	YES	YES
801	Person attempting suicide	NO	YES
910	Well-being check	YES	YES
919	Sit/lie ordinance violations	N/A	YES
920	Aggressive panhandling	N/A	YES
915	Homeless encampment, currently routed to 311	N/A	YES
601	Trespassing/ unauthorized person occupying property/ premises of another	N/A	YES
916	Suspicious person in a car	N/A	YES
917	Suspicious person	N/A	YES