



# San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, April 2, 2018

5:15 pm-8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

*There will be public comment on each item.*

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

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

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

- A. March 19, 2018  
[\(Document A\)](#)

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

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

- A. Presentation on San Francisco Kids vs. Big Tobacco  
Presenter: Randy Uang, member of the San Francisco Tobacco-Free Coalition  
(Document B)
- B. Presentation on San Francisco's Seawall Earthquake Safety & Disaster Prevention Program  
Presenter: Brad Benson, Director of Special Projects, and Margaret Doyle, Budget Analyst for the Port of San Francisco  
(Document C)

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

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1718-AL-10 [Resolution urging the Department of Children Youth and their Families to allocate \$270,000 for fee waivers for California IDs for Youth in San Francisco between the ages of 14-18]  
Sponsor: Commissioner Felix Andam  
(Document D)



- B. [First Reading] Resolution 1718-AL-11 [Resolution Denouncing the shooting of Jesus Adolfo Delgado Duarte and urging for Police Reform]  
Sponsor: Commissioner Paola Robles Desgarenes  
(Document E)

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

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

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

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

## **10. Adjournment**

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**San Francisco Youth Commission**  
**Minutes ~ Draft**  
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**1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance**

The meeting was called to order at 5:15 PM.

Commissioners present: Elsie Lipson, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Conna Chen, Arianna Nassiri, Mary Claire Amable, Kristen Tam, Paola Robles Desgarenes, Mampu Lona, Mike'l Gregory, Bahlam Vigil, Jonathan Mesler, Chiara Lind, Felix Andam, Zak Franet, Owen Hoyt

Commissioners absent: Lisa Yu, Jarrett Mao

Approval of Absences: Motion to approve absences by Commissioner Andam and seconded by Commissioner Nassiri. Approved by acclamation.

Staff present: Leah LaCroix, Kiely Hosmon, and Naomi Fierro. No public comment

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

Commissioner Franet, seconded by Commissioner Tam, moved to approve the agenda. The motion was approved by acclamation. There was no public comment.

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

A. March 5, 2018

([Document A](#))

Commissioner Marshall Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Vigil, moved to approve the minutes. The motion was approved by acclamation. There was no public comment.

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

There was no public comment.

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

A. Presentation on March for Our Lives and Gun Control Reform  
Presenter: Jason Chen, March for Our Lives Organizer and student at Lowell High School

This presentation was cancelled. The Chair called item 5b.



B. 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  
(Document B)

Krea Gomez, Lael Jones and KI Ifopo from The Young Women's Freedom Center begin by introducing themselves to the Youth Commission and stating their ask. They state that the purpose of their presentation is to ask for the Youth Commission to adopt their Bill of Rights for System Involved and Formerly Incarcerated Women and Girls in California. They have already presented to the Justice and Employment Committee and received the recommendation to present to the Full Youth Commission. The Center is currently celebrating 25 years since its establishment. Their mission is to empower and inspire young women who have been involved with the juvenile justice system and/or the underground street economy to create positive change in their lives and communities. They share four values: sisterhood, social justice, self-determination, and spirituality in addition to their five guiding principles. Their annual impact spans over 300 hours of empowerment, leadership, and advocacy training to over 200 young women in detention. They also provide re-entry support, court advocacy, and system navigation training to over 200 young women. They also provide internship and employment to 40 young women every year. It was noted that the Center also work collectively with TAY women as it may be of interest to the Youth Commission's ongoing work with the TAY population. Currently, there are only 38 kids in Juvenile Hall, of which, the majority come from the following three neighborhoods: Hunters Point, Visitation Valley, and Mission. It was also noted that there are disproportionate effects on the Black, Latino, and Pacific Islander population.

Commissioner Desgarenes: Personally, this opened my eyes, I did not see myself sitting in this position, I do not know where I would be without you. There are so many people impacted by the system, and most look like me. Housing, School, Employment already present a challenge already.

Commissioner Amable: Can we adopt? Where would it go? Do we use this to recommend stuff to the Board?

Chair Lind: A subcommittee can go deeper.

Krea Gomez: I want to go to Department on the Status of Women and Human Rights Commission with the blessing of the Youth Commission first.

Commissioner Tam: Are you envisioning Justice Committee or Civic Engagement?

Commission Franet motions to support, seconded by Commissioner Desgarenes. Motion approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Franet: Another space to meet about TAY homeless, stipend provided.

C. Presentation on Youth Funding Youth Ideas

Presenter: Ashley Rodriguez, staff from Youth Funding Youth Ideas



This presenter attended the last Full Youth Commission meeting on March 5<sup>th</sup> and spoke during public comment. Some of this information may be repeat from the last public comment. Youth Funding Youth Ideas (YFYI) is the first youth philanthropy program in San Francisco. There are currently two types of grants: the Innovative Grant and the Capacity Building Grant. One example of a grant funded idea is the Healing Garden at Leadership High School which promotes holistic health, healers, and herbal medicine. This year's deadline is April 1<sup>st</sup>, however, they are able to grant extensions. They are asking the Youth Commission to help spread the word about YFYI.

Commissioner Andam: What is coming up in the future for YFYI?

Presenter Rodriguez: Chalk will be hosting a conference soon. Will be seeking an endorsement from the Youth Commission.

Commission Vigil: Thank you for the Garden at Leadership, thank you for the benefit.

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

- A. Motion No. 1718-AL-09 [Motion Supporting youth taking a Stand on Gun Control through organized walkouts on March 14, 2018 and April 20, 2018, and the March for our Lives on March 24, 2018 and urge the Board of Supervisors to continue their commitment to common sense gun reform]  
(Document C)

Commissioner Nassiri: I don't think there have been 43 school shootings.

Commissioner Franet: What counts as a school shooting?

Commissioner Gregory: They are including when there are actual deaths caused by a shooting, when there are injuries and when a personal gun is located around a school campus.

Commissioner Nassiri: Perhaps there should be a citation to a medical journal that talks about psychological trauma in reference to line 8 on page one of document C.

Commissioner Andam: What would we be motioning to do?

Commissioner Vigil: I do not think we should change the writing if the BOS used it (referring to line 8).

Commissioner Nassiri: It should read as believable. Perhaps, replace line 8 with a clarifying sentence and delete an additional sentence elsewhere in the document.

Commissioner Franet: I would remove any lines that commissioners disagree on, because it is not about that, this is about supporting youth who are performing civil disobedience against school shootings.

Commissioner Franet: motion to support with removing lines 7-8. I would strike "just as detrimental".

Commissioner Franet: Motion to support with the aforementioned revision. Seconded by Commissioner Vigil. Vote by acclamation. Passes with Commissioner Gregory in the dissent, Nae vote.

- B. [First Reading] Resolution 1718-AL-10 [Resolution urging the Department of Children Youth and their Families to allocate \$270,000 for fee waivers for California IDs for Youth between the ages of 14-16 in San Francisco]  
Sponsor: Commissioner Felix Andam  
(Document D)



Commissioner Amable: Is this for low income youth or all youth?

Commissioner Andam: The whole point is that we do not want to make youth prove that they are low income because it adds to a system. At the DMV, a fee reduction form does not have to prove you are low income. However, on a fee waiver form you need a reference from an organization or some proof of economic status. Are we voting now?

Chair Lind: Does anyone have any comments?

Commissioner Amable: A lot of the evidence that you provide, you are also giving it to people who do not need it, and your evidence proves that.

Commissioner Andam: Adding to the youth friendly aspect, I do not think we should be asking people about their income status.

Commissioner Franet: Lines 11-16 imply entanglement.

Staff person LaCroix: the wording can be worked on but the fact remains that the Youth Commission supports Vote16.

Commissioner Franet: maybe it should be the DMV instead of Department of Elections.

Commissioner Andam: DMV is a statewide agency versus a local department like Elections.

Director Hosmon: Is the age range 14-16 or 14-18?

Commissioner Andam: I meant 14-18.

Director Hosmon: We need to finesse the language for polling credibility in page 2, line 15-16, of Document D.

Commissioner Tam: Where did you get the 35 percent who expressed interest data point?

Director Hosmon: Anywhere you see a number, you will want to reference where you get that number? The census part is okay, but stay away from estimates.

Chair Lind: For the sake of time, this would be better suited for CEI Calls a recess at 6:32.

Meeting called back to order at 6:35 PM.

- C. [First Reading] Youth Commission Budget & Policy Priorities for Fiscal Years 2018-2019, and 2019-2020  
(Document E)

First reading of BPPs into the record. Read title and recommendations into the record and asking the person who took lead on BPP to provide no more than 2 sentences worth of context.

Chair Lind: That is our first reading. Make edits.

Public Comment: Presenters from SOMCAN and YOHANA here to give thanks and express their gratitude. Dean, works against issues we face in our community. We want to thank you for listening to our needs. Highest pedestrian fatalities due to amount of entrances/ exits to major highways and dim lights in their district. I would like to thank you for POPOS especially because we have the most developed spaced. However, POPOS have not been Children Youth and Family Friendly.





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

### **A. Executive Committee:**

Chair Lind: Discussed supporting fellow commissioners and approving agendas. Can we switch our seats for the next meeting?

### **B. Housing, Environment and City Services Committee:**

Commissioner Amable: We worked on our BPPs in our last meeting. Exciting stuff with POPOs and pedestrian safety.

### **C. Justice and Employment Committee:**

Commissioner Franet reports that the Human Rights Commission voted unanimously in support. They have also picked up letters of support from Coleman Advocates, College Track, and the Young Women's Freedom Center. Meeting with the Budget & Legislative Analyst's Office report an 8-10 week timeline for information. Police commission meeting this Wednesday and Status of Women the following Wednesday.

### **D. Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee:**

Commissioner Nassiri reports on a productive work space.

### **E. Our Children Our Family Council: n/a**

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

Director Hosmon formally introduces Naomi Fierro as new staff person. Shout out for commissioners who attended the DCYF presentation last Friday.

Staff person LaCroix: Thanks for tabling at DCYF resource fair. The reapplication process is underway, submit if you have not already. Youth Advocacy Day is about a month away. The Homestead Meeting is next week, and March for Our Lives is this weekend. The organizers of March for Our Lives have offered the Youth Commission the opportunity to speak, so if anyone is interested please communicate with staff.

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

Commissioner Andam: Regional Silicon Valley Robotics Event March 28-31<sup>st</sup>.

Commissioner Hoyt: Band performance at Bottom of the Hill at the end of the Month.

Commissioner Desgarenes: MYEEP applications are out Deadline is April 6<sup>th</sup> 14-24

Commissioner Lona: March 24<sup>th</sup> learn how to work on bikes, every 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday at San Francisco Community School.

## **10. Adjournment**

Meeting is adjourned at 7:11PM.





Dear San Francisco Youth Commission,

In 2017, the Board of Supervisors unanimously passed an ordinance that restricted the sale of candy-flavored tobacco in our city. In opposition, the tobacco industry spent millions to qualify a referendum that required the ordinance be submitted to voters for approval on the June 5th, 2018 election. **The ordinance will not go into effect unless a majority of voters approve the implementation.**

San Francisco Kids vs. Big Tobacco, Yes on Prop. E, is a coalition of parents, teachers, health providers, health organizations and community organizations that are fighting to **uphold** the ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors to protect children from the addictions of candy-flavored tobacco products.

Tobacco use remains the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, killing more than 480,000 people each year. It causes or contributes to many forms of cancer, as well as heart disease and respiratory diseases, among other health disorders. The financial cost of tobacco use in San Francisco alone amounts to \$380 million per year in direct health care expenses and lost productivity.

Proposition E is a Referendum asking voters whether they approve the Ordinance that was unanimously passed by the Board of Supervisors prohibiting the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products in San Francisco. A **YES** vote means you want to restrict the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products in San Francisco and to protect our children from a lifetime of addiction.

If you have any questions, please contact me. I look forward to connecting soon and adding your endorsement to our growing list of supporters.

Sincerely,

Tahara Reynolds, Outreach Coordinator  
San Francisco Kids vs. Big Tobacco  
[tahara.reynolds@gmail.com](mailto:tahara.reynolds@gmail.com)

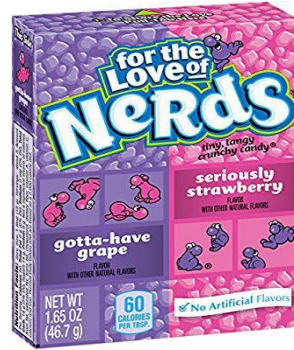


# **Prohibiting Tobacco Retailers from Selling Flavored Tobacco Products in San Francisco**

Yes on Proposition E

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# Can you spot the tobacco product?



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# Candy or Tobacco?









# Health Effects

- Tobacco usage is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States.
- Approximately half a million Americans die from smoking every year - more than alcohol, AIDS, car crashes, illegal drugs, murders and suicides **combined**.
- San Francisco spends \$380 million per year in direct healthcare expenses and lost productivity from tobacco usage.
- Each day, about 2,500 children in the United States try their first cigarette, and another 400 children under 18 years of age become new regular, daily smokers.

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# Why candy-flavored tobacco?

- 80% of kids who use tobacco products, started with a flavored product
- Candy-flavored tobacco is more addictive and harmful for one's health
- There are currently over 7,000 flavors being marketed
- Flavored products are more difficult to quit
- Menthol in cigarettes cool the throat and are one of the most addictive products





# Targeting of Youth

-Flavors act as a masking agent for the harsh tobacco products





# San Francisco Unified School District

- Candy-flavored products are infiltrating our schools
- High rate of high school students reported having used an “electronic vaping product”
- All of our young people deserve protection from a lifetime of addiction



# Background

In 2017, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors unanimously passed this ordinance that restricted the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products. The effort was supported by over fifteen local and national health organizations.

Fearing a loss of profit, the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company has spent millions to overturn this trailblazing decision.

San Francisco voters will now have the opportunity to decide which side to support on June 5th, 2018.

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# Who supports Proposition E?

Proposition E is supported by a coalition of doctors, teachers, parents, health providers, and community groups who are dedicated to keeping these candy-flavored tobacco products that lure children to smoking out of their reach.





## Major endorsers of Proposition E include:

- American Heart Association
- American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network
- Asian Youth Prevention Services
- Japanese Community Youth Council
- Breathe California
- San Francisco Marin Medical Society
- San Francisco Unified School District
- African American Tobacco Control Leadership Council
- Mission Neighborhood Health Center

\*Partial List

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**YES  
ON**



**SFKIDS  
VS  
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# SEAWALL EARTHQUAKE SAFETY & DISASTER PREVENTION PROGRAM



Port Jurisdiction

Historic shoreline

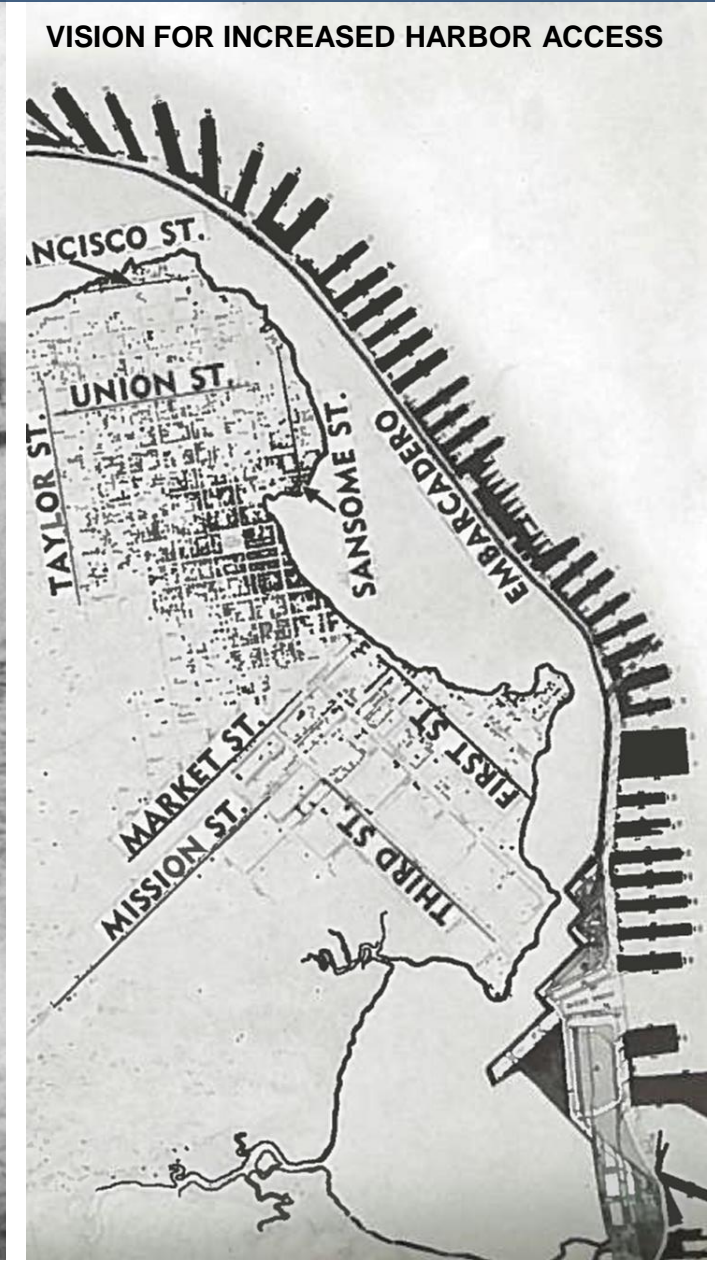
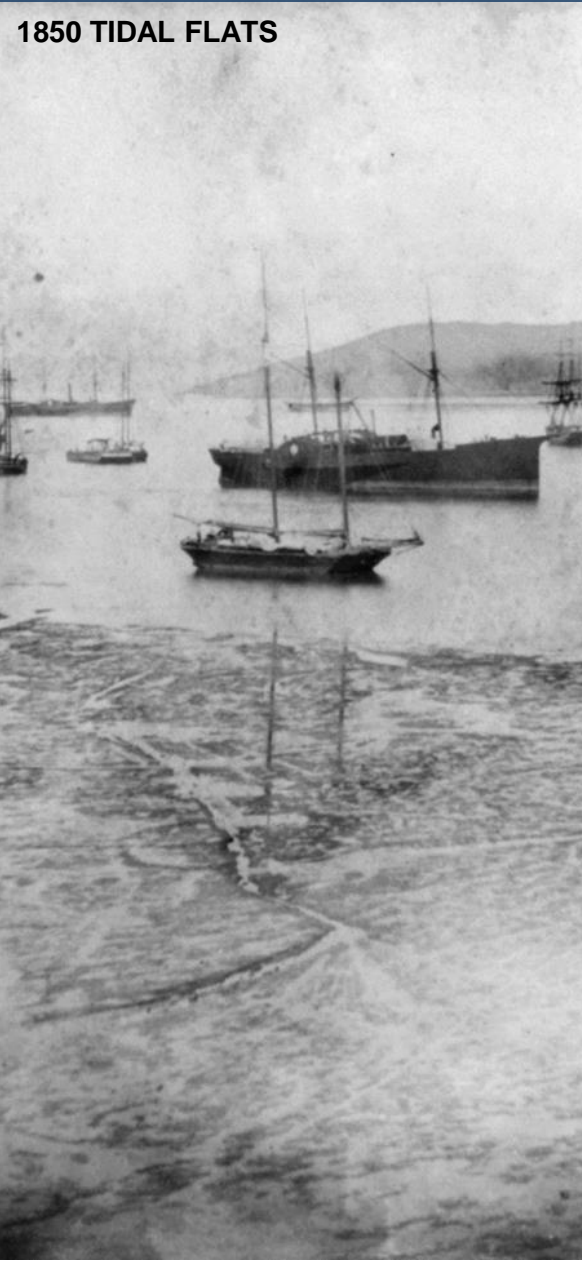
Embarcadero Seawall

**PORT** OF  
SAN FRANCISCO





# THE EVOLUTION OF THE NORTHERN WATERFRONT





# ORIGINAL EMBARCADERO SEAWALL CONSTRUCTION

- **Built to deep water**
- **Holds filled land in place**
- **Protects against flooding**







# SAN FRANCISCO'S WATERFRONT TODAY

- Emergency response
- BART/Muni railway
- Utilities
- \$100 billion in assets and activities
- Maritime facilities (Ferry, Water Taxi, Cruise Ship Terminal, etc.)
- Embarcadero Historic District

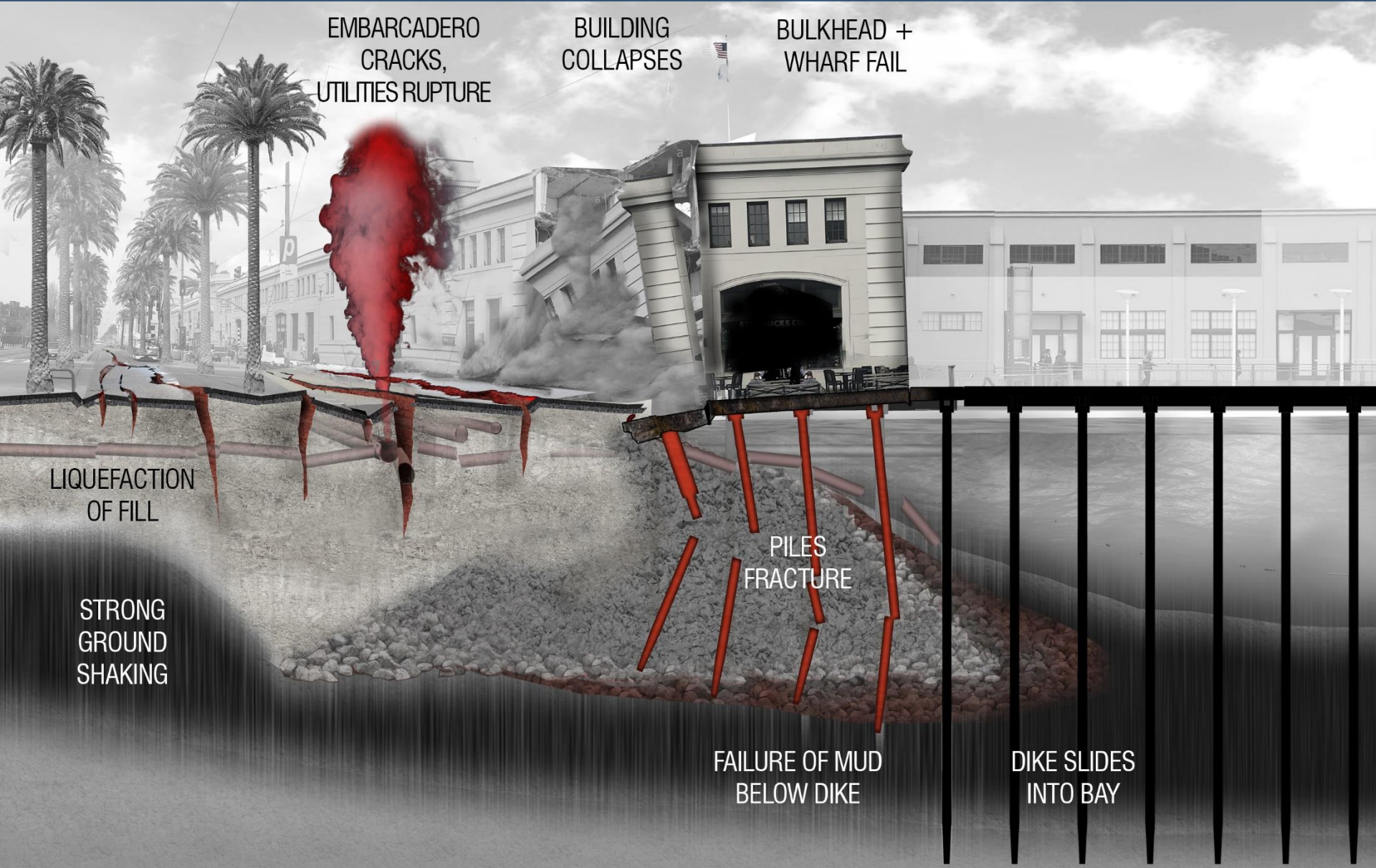


# DETERIORATION, SETTLEMENT, SEISMICALLY UNSAFE





# SAN FRANCISCO FACES URGENT EARTHQUAKE RISKS



EMBARCADERO  
CRACKS,  
UTILITIES RUPTURE

BUILDING  
COLLAPSES

BULKHEAD +  
WHARF FAIL

LIQUEFACTION  
OF FILL

STRONG  
GROUND  
SHAKING

PILES  
FRACTURE

FAILURE OF MUD  
BELOW DIKE

DIKE SLIDES  
INTO BAY



## Current Condition



## Future SLR Risk



# CRITICAL RISK: CURRENT AND FUTURE FLOODING

- Seawall supports the Embarcadero and provides flood protection
- Existing Embarcadero closures during king tide
- Muni and BART tunnels subject to flood risk
- CCSF sea level rise guidance:
  - 12"-24" by 2050
  - 36"-66" by 2100



# EARTHQUAKE RETROFIT CONCEPTS

**OPTION 1** GROUND IMPROVEMENT



**OPTION 2** GROUND IMPROVEMENT UNDER SEAWALL



**OPTION 3** BULKHEAD REPLACEMENT

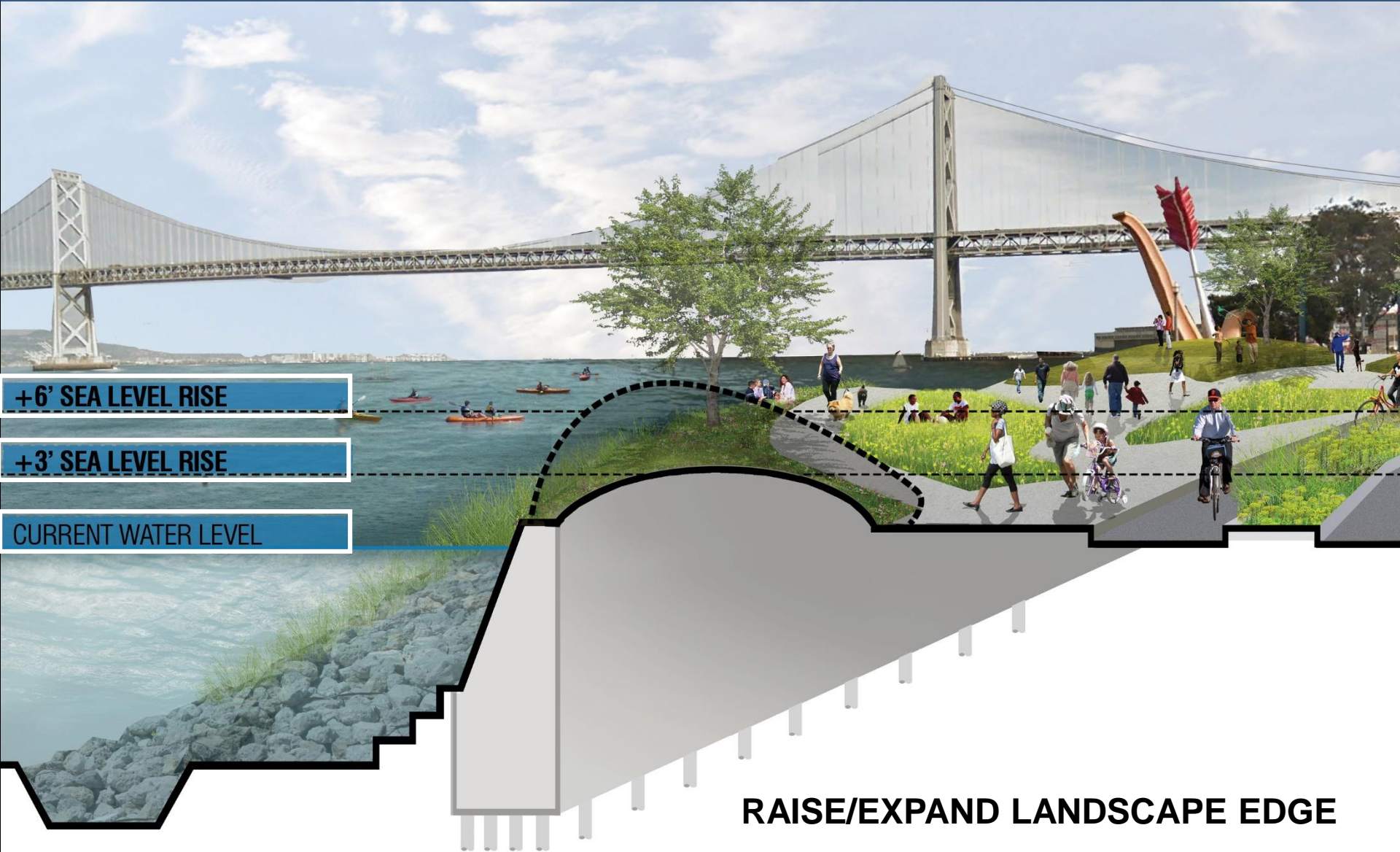


**OPTION 4** NEW BAYWARD SEAWALL





# POTENTIAL SEA LEVEL RISE SOLUTIONS



+6' SEA LEVEL RISE

+3' SEA LEVEL RISE

CURRENT WATER LEVEL

RAISE/EXPAND LANDSCAPE EDGE





# A Safe Waterfront is Vital to our Disaster Response

- The Embarcadero serves as a primary staging site in the event of a natural disaster like an earthquake
- Evacuation zones will be set up along the waterfront to help move residents out of the city
- The waterfront provides access to water to fight fires



# SEAWALL PROGRAM GOALS

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**ACT  
QUICKLY**

2

**REDUCE  
EARTHQUAKE  
DAMAGE**

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**IMPROVE  
FLOOD  
RESILIENCE**

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**ENHANCE  
THE CITY &  
THE BAY**

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**PRESERVE  
HISTORIC  
RESOURCES**

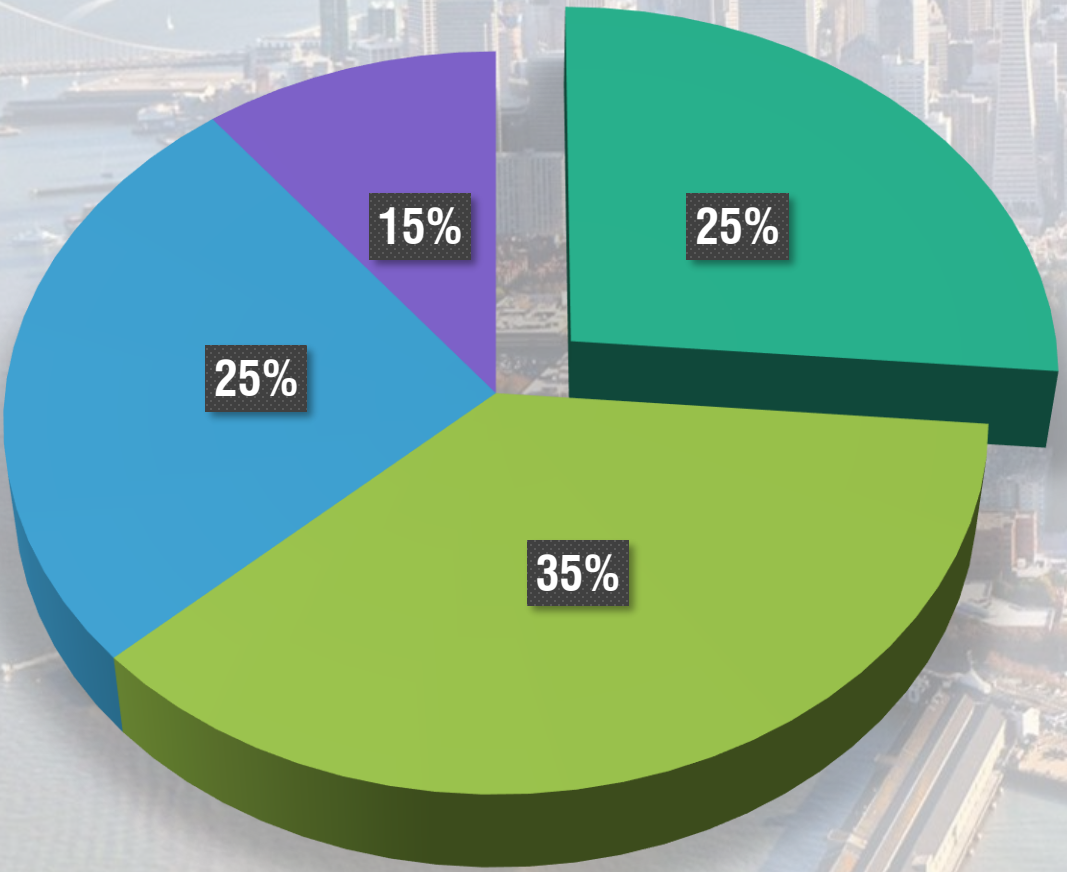
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**ENGAGE THE  
COMMUNITY**

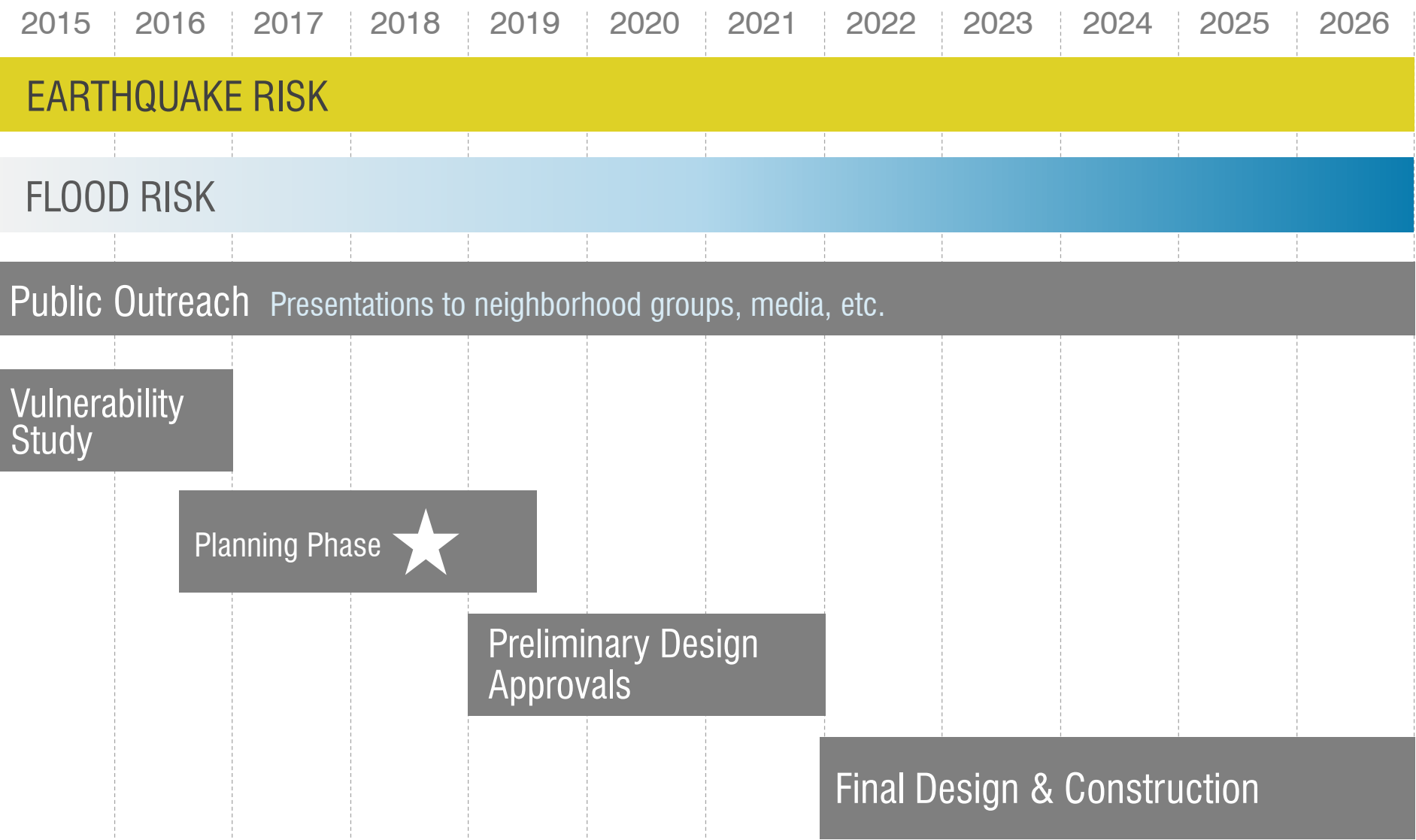


# Desired Project Funding by Source

- City GO Bond Program (residential and commercial taxpayers)
- Federal (Water Resources, Transportation)
- State (Cap and Trade, State Share of Tax Increment)
- Private (waterfront development projects and businesses)



# SEAWALL PROGRAM ACTION PLAN





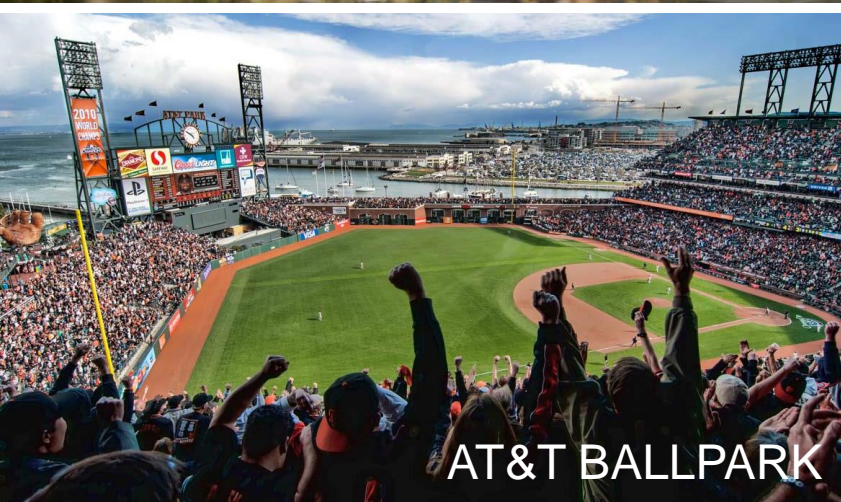
# THE PORT SUCCESSFULLY MANAGES BIG PROJECTS



EXPLORATORIUM



CRUISE TERMINAL



AT&T BALLPARK



FERRY BUILDING 14



# THANK YOU & GET INVOLVED!

- Please sign up for occasional emails about the Seawall Earthquake Safety Program on the sign-up sheet.
- If you're interested in a tour of the Seawall, let us know, and we'll follow up with you to schedule it.
- For more information about the Seawall Program visit [sfseawall.com](http://sfseawall.com) and follow the Port on social media
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**PORT** OF  
SAN FRANCISCO





1 [Resolution urging the Department of Children Youth and their Families to allocate \$270,000 for fee  
2 waivers for California IDs for Youth in San Francisco between the ages of 14-18]

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4 **Resolution urging the Department of Children Youth and their Families to allocate \$270,000 for**  
5 **fee waivers for California IDs for Youth in San Francisco between the ages of 14-18 and to work**  
6 **with the SF Youth Commission and the San Francisco Department of Elections on an**  
7 **implementation strategy.**

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9 WHEREAS, the city and county of San Francisco has historically been supportive of youth  
10 involvement in city services and policy; and

11 WHEREAS, youth activists from the San Francisco Youth Commission pushed for Vote16,  
12 voting reform that would allow 16 and 17 year olds to vote in San Francisco elections, to be on the  
13 2016 ballot; and

14 WHEREAS, following Vote16's tight loss with 49% of voters in support of the amendment, the  
15 Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee continued in their dedication to youth voter rights and  
16 dedicated resources to Voter Preregistration of 16 and 17 year olds in San Francisco; and

17 WHEREAS, in the San Francisco Youth Commission's annually published Budget and Policy  
18 Priorities (1), "[Improving] Voter Turnout and Civic Engagement Through Pre-Registration of 16 and 17  
19 Year Olds" was named as Priority Number two in the 2017 BPP; and

20 WHEREAS, during Pre-registration outreach 74 out of 200 youth who expressed interest in pre  
21 registering to vote did not have access to a California ID card/social security number in order to pre  
22 register; and

23 WHEREAS, a large amount of youth face economic barriers in paying for the California ID fee of  
24 \$30; and  
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1 WHEREAS, according to the San Francisco Census, there are 21,000 youth between the ages  
2 of 14-18 in San Francisco (2), and an estimated 9,000 need California ID Cards; and

3 WHEREAS, for a lot of young people, a California ID will be one of their only forms of  
4 identification; and

5 WHEREAS, immigrant, LGBTQ, and youth of color often face the most amount of economic  
6 barriers in paying for the ID card. As one young person said, "There are a lot of kids in the city who  
7 can't afford to pay for them, especially kids in the system." -An 18-year old from a DCYF-funded  
8 organization in District 6; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2017, the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families named the traits of  
10 identifying as LGBTQ, underhoused, or having exposure to violence, abuse, or trauma as  
11 characteristics of increased need (3); and

12 WHEREAS, the San Francisco organizations that the Civic Engagement and Immigration  
13 Committee polled to determine the need for California IDs consisted mainly of underhoused, LGBTQ,  
14 and juvenile justice-system involved youth; and

15 WHEREAS, several DCYF-Funded organizations understand the need for providing youth with  
16 opportunities to pay for California IDs either through compensating employees who pay for youth or  
17 giving youth fee waivers and fee reductions directly from the Department of Motor Vehicles; and

18 WHEREAS, many organizations that receive funding from DCYF already have supportive  
19 services set-asides in their budget that oftentimes go towards paying the fee for California IDs; and

20 WHEREAS, DMV fee reductions and fee waivers are only available to youth through  
21 organizations that the DMV provides with the fee reduction and fee waiver forms; and

22 WHEREAS, there is a need for youth even within these organizations to get fee waivers, as  
23 several organizations have decided that being youth-friendly involves opting out of being part of the  
24 system that classifies youth based on their incomes. One Case Manager said, "We just don't want to  
25 be a part of the system asking kids if they get EBT, because we already know a lot of the kids here are

1 low-income." - A Case Manager from a San Francisco organization in District 4". One youth also said,  
 2 "It's like everyday people ask me how much my mom makes. For school lunch, for textbooks, for SAT  
 3 prep, for everything. After school when I come in here I'm just me, no one asks me if I'm on Welfare. I  
 4 think everybody should be able to have a place like that." -A 17 year old from District 5; and

5 WHEREAS, many young people not involved in organizations do not know how to get access to  
 6 the fee waivers, yet the fee remains a barrier to getting California IDs. One young person said, "Lots of  
 7 people don't know that organizations can get the fee waived for them, and going to the DMV itself is not  
 8 very youth-friendly to begin with. There are just so many hurdles we have to jump through, and I'm  
 9 lucky that I have a case-manager and everything, but some teens just don't have the privilege to be that  
 10 connected"

11 -A 15-year old from District 5; and

12 WHEREAS, the Mayor's office and DCYF have previously shown interest in this proposal and  
 13 recognize the benefit that giving youth access to direct fee-waivers would have for the young people in  
 14 San Francisco; and now therefore be it

15 RESOLVED, that DCYF provide \$270,000 for fee waivers for 14-18 year olds irrespective of the  
 16 young person's affiliation with community organizations; and be it further

17 RESOLVED, that youth-friendly systems regarding ID Fee waivers be put in place, such as a  
 18 system where a young person would have the option of filling out a fee waiver form provided by DCYF  
 19 at certain DMVs, and receive a fee waiver provided that they can show that they are 14-18 and that  
 20 they currently reside in San Francisco; and be it finally

21 RESOLVED, that DCYF, in collaboration with the San Francisco Department of Elections, meet  
 22 with members of the Civic Engagement and Immigration Committee to lay out a plan for action and  
 23 implementation regarding the fee waivers.  
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1. <http://www.dcyf.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=5099>
2. <http://www.bayareacensus.ca.gov/counties/SanFranciscoCounty.htm> (amount taken from 2010 Census and adjusted for foreseen population trends using previous census data)
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FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1718-AL-11

1 [Resolution Denouncing the shooting of Jesus Adolfo Delgado Duarte]

2 **Resolution denouncing the shooting of Jesus Adolfo Delgado Duarte and to again urge the**  
3 **Board of Supervisors and the San Francisco Police Commission to hold hearings and to adopt**  
4 **police accountability reform changes**

5 WHEREAS, the Youth Commission has previously passed a resolution on April 24th, 2003  
6 urging the Board of Supervisors and the San Francisco Police Commission to hold hearings and adopt  
7 police accountability reform changes; and

8 WHEREAS, on March 19, 2012 the Youth Commission Youth Justice Committee provided the  
9 Police Department with a memo outlining three proposed policy changes that would improve police-  
10 youth relations with the most important and detailed recommendation concerning developing a new  
11 training on youth–police relations based on national best practices; and

12 WHEREAS, at the April 4, 2012 meeting of the Police Commission, Police Chief Greg Suhr  
13 committed the department to implement all three of these recommendations and to do so on an  
14 aggressive timeline; and

15 WHEREAS, the Youth Commission had been unable to get a substantive response from the  
16 Police Department regarding the department’s progress, if any, towards implementing these until Police  
17 Chief William Scott was hired on January 23rd, 2017; and

18 WHEREAS, on November 7, 2016 the Youth Commission passed a motion that included  
19 priorities for improving youth-police relations under a new police chief; and

20 WHEREAS, with the hard work of the Youth Commission and the arrival of the new SFPD Chief  
21 William Scott, in 2017 Strategies For Youth has been invited to train police using their developmentally  
22 appropriate, trauma-informed, equitable approaches “Policing the Teen Brain” curriculum; and  
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1 WHEREAS, on Tuesday, March 6th 2018, 19 year old Jesus Adolfo Delgado Duarte was shot  
2 and killed by the San Francisco Police Department after ten police officers fired roughly 99 rounds of  
3 gun fire; and

4 WHEREAS, this incident happened on 21th Street and Capp after the San Francisco Police  
5 Department responded to an armed robbery at 10:36 pm and the police pulled over a black honda civic  
6 with 3 occupants where Jesus was hiding in the trunk; and

7 WHEREAS, Jesus Adolfo Delgado and his family were immigrants to the United States and  
8 refused to cooperate with police because he feared to be deported, and according to the videos of  
9 bystanders, his last word were "I don't want to be deported"; and

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11 WHEREAS, the Police had Adolfo completely surrounded in a contained area (the trunk of a  
12 car) and there were no time constraints or any immediate harm to the public precluding to the police for  
13 de-escalating the situation; and

14 WHEREAS, Jesus Adolfo Delgado was gunned down by an onslaught of bullets reminiscent of  
15 the murder of Alex Nieto, Luis Gongora, Mario Woods, Amilcar Perez Lopez, Jessica Williams and  
16 numerous other San Francisco Black and Latinx youth; and

17 WHEREAS, the lives of the people out in the surrounding street and homes in the area were  
18 unnecessarily put into danger with ricocheting bullets hitting walls, windows and other vehicles; and

19 WHEREAS, there is now a pattern that shows police in San Francisco, and across the nation,  
20 are continuing to target communities of color with little implementation to reform police accountability;  
21 and now therefore be it

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23 RESOLVED, fastracking "Policing the Teen Brain" where police officers are trained on  
24 effectively interacting with youth and this training is implemented for all police officers, with a priority for  
25 sergeants and patrol officers, and that it address topics and policing tactics unique to juveniles; and be  
it further



1 RESOLVED, this training should include: practical communication skills and best practices for  
2 working with youth that are grounded in developmental psychology, de-escalation skills and strategies  
3 for asserting authority effectively with youth; incorporation of scenarios of real life police-youth  
4 interactions that include youth in those training components, and offer officers an opportunity to practice  
5 and apply their new skills; and be it further

6 RESOLVED, there be a positive collaboration between the school district and the police  
7 department by ensuring a full implementation of the SFUSD-SFPD MOU, ongoing monitoring of on-  
8 campus arrests, and comprehensive training of school resource officers; and be it further

9 RESOLVED, we emphasize the importance of open communication between youth, youth  
10 advocates, and the police department and that the Youth Commission can serve as a bridge between  
11 young people and the police department by organizing regular youth roundtables with the new Chief, or  
12 by other means; and be it further

13 RESOLVED, that the Board of Supervisors write their own resolution against police brutality;  
14 and be it further

15 RESOLVED, Urge San Francisco to follow their protocols to protect bystanders and surrounding  
16 communities; and be it further

17 RESOLVED, Urges engagement with community providers to be on the scene; and be it further

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19 RESOLVED, Dismantle Racism in the San Francisco Police Department; and be it further

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21 RESOLVED, Reform San Francisco Crisis Response; and be it finally

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23 RESOLVED, Urge San Francisco to protect all citizens and enforce their Sanctuary laws.

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