



San Francisco Youth Commission

Agenda ~ Special

Monday, August 17, 2020

5:00 pm-8:00 pm

Public Comment Call-in:

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United States, San Francisco (Toll)

Conference ID: 219 900 722#

There will be public comment on each item.

Sarah Cheung, Valentina Alioto-Pier, Maggie Dong, Josephine Cureton, Calvin Quick, Khatab Alameri, Crystal Chan, JoJo Ty, Ariana Arana, Rome Jones, Amara Santos, Arianna Nassiri, Nora Hylton, Stephen “Rocky” Versace, Arsema Asfaw, Alexander Hirji, Sarah Ginsburg

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance (Discussion and Possible Action)**
2. **Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
3. **Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. July 20th, 2020
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4. **Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (2 minutes per public comment)**
5. **Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [Input + Decision] BOS File No. 200796 [Hearing - Supportive Housing Vacancies]
Sponsors: Supervisor Haney
Presenter: Courtney McDonald, Legislative Aide, District 6
(Document B)



- B. [Input + Decision] BOS File No. 200784 [Administrative Code - Restrictions on Police Use of Specific Types of Force During Lawful Assemblies and in Certain Other Circumstances]

Sponsors: Supervisors Haney, Walton

Presenter: Abigail RivamonteMesa, Chief of Staff, District 6
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6. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

- a. Executive Committee
 - a. LAO

7. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

8. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

9. Adjournment

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San Francisco Youth Commission

Minutes ~ Draft

Monday, July 20th, 2020

5:00 pm-8:00 pm

Public Comment Call-in:

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Conference ID: 605 731 422#

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

Chair Cureton calls the meeting to order at 5:03 PM.

Quorum is met. Commissioner Alameri is absent due to an ortho appointment, he has given advanced notice.

No public comment.

Commissioner Quick motioned to approve of Commissioner Alameri's absence, seconded by Commissioner Chan. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Calvin Quick, aye
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye



Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

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

No public comment.

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Quick, motions to approve of the agenda. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

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

A. July 6th, 2020
[\(Document A\)](#)

No public comment.

Commissioner Cheung, seconded by Commissioner Hirji, motions to approve of July 6th, 2020 minutes. By roll call vote, the motion passes.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent



Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

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

Renee attempted to jump in for public comment. Commissioner Cureton informed Renee that she is on agenda item number 6A.

Evelyn, USF Fellow, will be interning next Fall 2020 to see how the Youth Commission operates and is eager to learn and work with the Youth Commissioners.

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

- A. [Input + Decision] BOS File No. 200735 [Police Code - Discriminatory Reports to Law Enforcement]
Sponsors: Supervisor Walton
Presenter: Natalie Gee, Legislative Aide, District 10
(Document B)

Following a spike of high-profile 911 calls against people of color, Supervisor Walton on Tuesday introduced an ordinance that would make discriminatory calls for police illegal.

Walton dubbed the ordinance the CAREN Act (Caution Against Racially Exploitative Non-Emergencies), in an apparent nod to the popularized slang name that refers to an entitled white woman complaining about people of color. The legislation would amend the San Francisco Police Code to make it unlawful for someone to fabricate false racially biased emergency reports and protect the rights of communities of color who are often targeted and victims of fraudulent emergency calls. The CAREN Act will make it unlawful for an individual to contact law enforcement solely to discriminate on the basis of a person's race, ethnicity, religious affiliation, gender, sexual orientation, or gender identity.

Question:

Commissioner Versace - technology catching it on film, versus phone call, how will perpetrator claim

Natalie G - victims can call civil lawsuits in civil court



Commissioner Versace - what about evidence? Will legal fees be covered?

Natalie G - to prevent that from happening, but based on race gender, sexual orientation, pursue it through court. depends on how the dispatchers and officers come to play - currently no legal remedies

Commissioner Quick - defer to Santos, because hand was up

Commissioner Santos - what happens if person is getting called 911, malicious behavior, what is protocol to deescalate the situations, hope to not discourage folks making call of good faith, not up to dispatcher to make racial claims

Commissioner Quick - victims on receiving calls of 911, civil lawsuits, but is there a way where infraction or a crime under that state law, fraudulent behavior, like will da get involved

Natalie G - under state law, you can be charged with misdemeanor, hoping to expand definitions for fraud - so expanding tools to pursue that, working with Bontas - statewide version of this bill and talking to city attorney to include misdemeanor in our issue,

Commissioner Quick - included in our local law as state law is bogged, implementation - as most is a deterrence - what's the plan to make SF loud and clear that that is the law - plan?

Natalie G - press coverage for sure and we are looking for other avenues.

Commissioner Jones - Quick asked my question

Commissioner Hirji - who is and which person determines, call in i was a victim of this, or is there a procedure at call center how they make contact with people involved with situation,

Natalie G - public record, not dispatchers job, just deterrence

Discussion -

Commissioner Jones - if we vote to support this, cool, especially POC are detached from City Hall - legal options for defending ourselves, we make sure we do our part in getting our word out

Commissioner Quick - including in our recommendation that the sponsors office explore making it a local misdemeanor on basis of race, ethnicity, gender id, sexual orientation,

Commissioner Hirji - giving 911 Operators tools to flag racist possible calls



Commissioner Santos - tool for marginalized people of color, downplay and experience is valid, legal equipment and general resources - intersection for housing instability, calls to cops and suspicious behavior rooted in classism and racism

Natalie G - no answer atm for unhoused folks

Recommendations:

1. Do our part on community outreach and legal options for POC to defend themselves and use the tool
2. explore making this law a local misdemeanor on the identities listed
3. how does this build into housing instability as calls to cops are also rooted in classism and racism
4. for 911 dispatchers, to initially flag calls that could be discriminatory/racially motivated calls

Commissioner Quick motions with positive recommendation and with the recommendations mentioned above, seconded by Commissioner Santos. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

B. [Input + Decision] BOS File No. 200744 [Hearing - Status of Socioeconomic Equity in San Francisco]

Sponsors: Supervisor Haney

Presenter: District 6 Staff, Honey Mahogany

Honey M - originally produced by Avalos, awaiting budget report, broad ranging - looking at education levels, income levels, some displacement in communities, breakdown of ethnicity, how does the population of SF evolved over time, how does systemic oppression impact our population. Hearing to consider the findings of the recently completed Socioeconomic Equity Report, completed by the Budget and Legislative Analyst's Office examining the distribution of social benefits or determinants of equity



across the City of San Francisco, and requesting the Budget and Legislative Analyst's Office, Human Rights Commission, Office of Racial Equity, and Office of Economic and Workforce Development to report.

Commissioner Quick - time to jump in for hearing topic question appropriate as well

Commissioner Santos - more than ever, most vulnerable populations, how is this information collected, vulnerable communities voices factored into this?

Honey M - already collected by BLA - by different reports brought in by city dpt, census data, did not do their own research

Commissioner Quick - report on data for COVID looks at has impacted general inequity

Honey M - will these suggestions be sent to us in a report?

Commissioner Cureton -Yes. What's the timeline for this hearing?

Honey M: it has not been scheduled in committee, but commissioners can send questions to our office between now and when that date is set.

Commissioner Cheung - will this report be looking at youth socioeconomic data?

Honey M - does not break down income by age, only by ethnicity and geographic location

No public comment.

Commissioner Cheung - recommendation to look at the age breakdown

Commissioner Quick - include COVID19 and the impact in population, prospectively

Honey M - they've completed the report, will do an overview of the hearing, request that they do that for the next data collection

Commissioner Quick motions to support with the two recommendations specified in the minutes: look at the age breakdown, and in the future to have a report covering COVID19 and its impacts, seconded by Commissioner Cureton. Motion passes by roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye

Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye

Maggie Dong, aye

Josephine Cureton, aye

Calvin Quick, aye

Khatab Alameri, absent

Crystal Chan, aye

JoJo Ty, aye

Ariana Arana, aye



Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

C. [Input + Decision] BOS File No. 200743 [Hearing - Funding Assessment for Racial Equity and Vulnerable Populations]
Sponsors: Supervisor Fewer
Presenter: District 1 Staff

Staff Estrada: The Office of Racial Equity has done an assessment of racial equity spending in city departments, and that is what will be presented at the hearing (the findings have not yet been released).

Commissioner Quick: questions, angles, to ask at hearing, will take place on BFC presentation on the 29th.

No public comment.

Commissioner Quick: Options: no recommendation, offer that we do a relative motion to support hearing and asking that they take into account inequities specific to TAY and youth populations

Commissioner Quick, seconded by Commissioner Hylton, motions to give positive recommendation for the hearing with recommendation that they take into account inequities specific to TAY and youth populations. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye



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

- A. A. [Inform + Decision] AB 1007 Support Letter Needed: Reinvest \$100M+ in CBOs/Youth Services
Presenter: Renee Menart, Communications and Policy Analyst, Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (CJCJ)
(Document C)

Renee, CJCJ, presents on AB 1007. AB 1007 (Jones-Sawyer). ABMoC-sponsored AB 1007 (Jones-Sawyer), the Promoting Reinvestment and Oversight Measures for Individual Success and Empowerment (P.R.O.M.I.S.E.) Act. The bill will reform the state's Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) grant program and reinvest hundreds of millions of dollars from law enforcement to youth services provided by schools, public health agencies, and CBOs.

Response to Tough on Crime - false predictions, Money is spent in probation overreach, year over year spent to probation with no plan, funneling money to same spaces rather than thinking innovatively, and reporting and analysis

The bill will address chronic issues with JJCPA administration, which have been confirmed in a recent state audit that we advocated for last year, including:

- Reinvest JJCPA dollars into communities by requiring counties to distribute at least 95 percent of allotted JJCPA funds to CBOs and/or public agencies that are non-law enforcement agencies.
- Ensure equal community representation in decision making by requiring counties' Juvenile Justice Coordinating Councils, which decide how JJCPA funds are allocated, to allocate 50 percent of seats to community members.
- Strengthen county reporting and evaluation processes by the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) to include critical evidence regarding youth served and program effectiveness.

Co-Sponsors: ACLU-California, Alliance for Boys and Men of Color (ABMoC), Anti-Recidivism Coalition (ARC), Children's Defense Fund-California (CDF-CA), Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (CJCJ), MILPA Collective, W. Haywood Burns Institute, Urban Peace Institute, Youth Justice Coalition - Los Angeles

Steps to submit a support letter:

- ADD your personal/org information to the support letter template.
- Submit your letter through the legislative portal. (If that is not possible, please skip to Step 3 with enough time and let us know so we can hand deliver the letter on your behalf.)
- Email a copy of your letter to renee@cjcj.org and michael.lucien@asm.ca.gov by end of Wednesday. Commissioner Quick can work with staff for legislative piece.

youth are being arrested less, but law enforcement getting the bulk of these funds continuously in a 2 decade period - that young folks are 20% of what it once was, while public health and



community orgs are struggling esp in COVID-19 and investing and prioritizing our funds for racial justice and sets us onto a good path - carceral systems taking on role best done by nonlaw enforcement officials

Questions:

Commissioner Dong - thanks for presenting - to reinvest in community, because of goal to use to Community based orgs, what about rural communities that are not well resourced

Rene M - structure 95% pass through cbo or non law enforcements can apply to school/public health agencies, if counties are really strapped used by public health, that being said prioritizing collaboration with cboS, EVEN THOUGH COUNTIES can choose to spend on public agencies, we don't have the network of cbos in rural communities, this can build up the infrastructure, chicken or egg - infrastructure vs programs

Commissioner Quick - probation dpt and djj,

Rene M - DJJ is youth on higher end of the system - intervention and prevention - diversion funding, can be used for youth on higher end but services to keep young people in the system all together, advocates have pushed back to \$200 m for taking on DJJ youth and separate polict to move djj youth back home

Commissioner Cheung - ask - support letter

Rene M - support letter, sending it through legislative portal

Commissioner Cheung - letter timeline?

Rene M - legislature is figuring date - july 29th - hearing has not end of this week mon or tuesday

Commissioner Quick can support on back end

Commissioner Cureton - CJCJ, TJ working with supporting their work and data used in resolutions and campaign

No public Comment. Commissioner Quick motions to support AB 1007 and sign onto the letter, seconded by Commissioner Cureton. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye

Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye

Maggie Dong, aye

Josephine Cureton, aye

Calvin Quick, aye

Khatab Alameri, absent

Crystal Chan, aye

JoJo Ty, aye

Ariana Arana, aye

Rome Jones, aye



Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

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

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution No.1920-AL-14 [Free Muni For All - Transportation Equity]
Sponsors: Commissioners Quick, Hirji
(Document D)

Commissioner Quick gets us started - updates have been on fare enforcement, bringing more attention to what the YC has been doing,

Pg 1 - 5 - 7: LEP and easy access to offices or internet facilities

pg 2 - 8 - 11: mention on youth commission fare evasions, and disproportionately impacted by fare enforcement

pg 2 - 18 - 19: SFMTA to work with SFSD to increase visibility

Questions. No public comment.

Commissioner Hirji motion to pass Resolution No.1920-AL-14 [Free Muni For All - Transportation Equity with amendments, seconded by Commissioner Hylton.

Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye



- B. [Second Reading] Resolution No. 1920-AL-15 [Urging the City and County of San Francisco to support Survivors of Sexual Harassment and Assault]
Sponsors: Commissioners Cureton, Cheung, and Chan
(Document E)

There are no amendments besides changing DA chesa Boudin to DA office.

Commissioner Quick motion to approve with amendments, seconded by Commissioner Cureton. Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

- C. [First Reading] Resolution No. 1920-AL-16 [Urging the City and County of San Francisco to Implement a Universal Basic Income Program]
Sponsor: Commissioner Chan
(Document F)

Commissioner Chan reads resolution into the record.

Questions:

Commissioner Santos - cureton can't do substantive changes, uses of word of citizen

Commissioner Quick - yes, nonsubstantive, who this would apply to and yc precedent

Commissioner Cureton - resident as an option

Commissioner Quick - leave the ones about other countries,

Commissioner Versace - citizen to resident - is it constitutional, stay in place,

Commissioner Quick - not a constitutional lawyer

Commissioner Quick motions to suspend the bylaws, seconded by Commissioner Cureton. The motion passes by a roll call vote.



Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

Commissioner Dong motions to pass the UBI resolution, seconded by Commissioner Ty.

Commissioner Cheung makes an amendment to the motion by passing the UBI resolution with amendments stated in the record for residents instead of citizens for applicable clauses, seconded by Commissioner Ty. The motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

- D. [First Reading] Motion No. 1920-AL-17 [Motion to Approve a Letter on the Lack of Board of Supervisors Action on the Proposed Caltrain 1/8th cent Tax, and Rejection of the City's 47-year-old Transit First Policy]
Sponsor: Commissioner Hirji
(Document G)



Public Comment: Hayden Miller: in full support, caltrain helps with social distancing needed right now

Commissioner Cureton motions to pass Motion No. 1920 - AL - 17, seconded by Commissioner Quick.

Motion passes by a roll call vote.

Sarah Cheung, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Maggie Dong, aye
Josephine Cureton, aye
Calvin Quick, aye
Khatab Alameri, absent
Crystal Chan, aye
JoJo Ty, aye
Ariana Arana, aye
Rome Jones, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Arianna Nassiri, aye
Nora Hylton, aye
Stephen "Rocky" Versace, aye
Arsema Asfaw, aye
Alexander Hirji, aye
Sarah Ginsburg, aye

8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

a. Executive Committee

a. Comms

i. NICOS game workshop

b. LAO

i. presentation to BFC 7/29

ii. Two weeks ago:

1. File No. 200735 [Police Code - Discriminatory Reports to Law Enforcement] by Supe Walton. Not sure if we should have this one referred (there's no specifically youth jurisdiction), but it does related to racial discrimination in policing, which the YC has taken positions on in the past, and which is of considerable interest to youth in community right now (as evidenced by protests). If we can, I'd say let's refer it. 30 day rule applies.
2. File No. 200741 [Urging Congress to Incorporate House Resolution 7201 (Clark) - The Child Care Infrastructure Act into All Infrastructure Bills] by Supe Yee. This is a resolution that will be considered without 30 day rule next Tuesday at full BOS, but including here just as an FYI.



3. File No. 200742 [Committee of the Whole - Update on Findings and Recommendations Regarding Law Enforcement Practices - September 22, 2020, at 3:00 p.m.] by Supe Fewer. This is a motion that will be considered next Tuesday at full BOS, but this is

an important FYI to get on our calendars. This is about the DOJ recommendations. It's already at 3pm (and during a regular BOS mtg) so I don't think there's any point asking them to schedule it later, but ostensibly we should probably ask them to make the hearing as youth accessible as possible. I can't actually figure out whether public comment is taken specifically on that item when they do a committee of the whole (I believe it is), so that's something else to find out.

4. And then three hearings:
 - a. File No. 200099 [Hearing - Budget Priorities - Youth Commission - FYs 2020-2021 and 2021-2022] reactivated by Supe Fewer. Staff is already aware of this I'm sure, and relates to our scheduling the BPP presentation. Same hearing file as last time.
 - b. File No. 200743 [Hearing - Funding Assessment for Racial Equity and Vulnerable Populations] by Supe Fewer. Report back from ORE. Recommend referral.
 - c. File No. 200744 [Hearing - Status of Socioeconomic Equity in San Francisco] by Supe Haney. Reports from BLA, HRC, ORE and OEWD. Recommend referral.
- iii. Last week: One item for possible referral:
 1. File No. 200761 [Administrative Code - Workforce Education and Recovery Fund] by Supe Mar. This provides money for CCSF for workforce and professional development programs (1/2 of the fund), student support services, classified staff support, classified professional development, and support for disadvantaged students (1/4 of the fund) and social justice, equity, lifelong learning, and enrichment classes (1/4 of the fund). The fund would be managed through DCYF. There's no mention of how much this fund would be (presumably that's going to be in some other ordinance later), and the description above is adapted from the legislative digest. I'm not sure what exactly this would look like, and while I know hearing it would probably involve another FYC meeting after Monday (unless we rush them and get them on that agenda by tomorrow), I still think it's worth considering for referral. 30 day rule applies (so this can be heard in Committee from mid-August).
- iv. And three FYIs:
 1. File No. 200769 [Affirming a Commitment to Racial and Economic Equity in the City Budget and Urging Support for California State Senate Bill No. 555 (Mitchell)] by Supe Fewer. Basically just a resolution (will be considered next Tuesday) supporting a state bill that would "reduce rates and fees associated with county jail



communications and commissary services to reduce the financial burden on incarcerated people and their families."

2. File No. 200778 [Urging the California State Legislature and Governor to Overturn Assembly Bill No. 1838 Passed in 2018] by

Supé Walton. This is another resolution and basically seems to have nothing to do with San Francisco apart from wanting to let other local jurisdictions in the state impose soda taxes on themselves (a 2018 law limited local jurisdictions' ability to impose taxes on groceries, but this did not apply retroactively, so SF's soda tax was preserved). This is completely not something to bother ourselves about, but it caught my eye since we recommend that youth seat to the SDDTAC.

3. File No. 200775 [Hearing - Planning for the November 3, 2020, Election] by Supé Ronen. This is not really worth referring since youth under 18 can't vote anyways (yet!!), but is basically a request for a hearing on how we're preparing for the expansion of vote-by-mail. Sarah Cheung touched on voter access in the BPP COVID-19 Preface, so I thought I'd just include this hear in case anyone's interested in following it.

- c. General Committee Updates
 - i. n/a
- b. Civic Engagement
 - a. n/a
- c. Housing and Land Use
 - a. wrapping up BPP
 - b. Cal train
- d. Transformative Justice
 - a. did not meet just editing the BPPs
- e. OCOF
 - a. n/a

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- 25 minute celebration - roses n thorns (reflection) & goodbye ppt
- BPP Presentation to BFC (July 29th at 1pm)- presenters (1 from each cmte) need to attend BOTH training sessions
 - Thursday, July 23rd, 4-6pm
 - Monday, July 27th, 4-6pm
 - presenters: quick + hirji (hlu), nora hylton (tj), sarah c (cec)
- Anyone interested in being on the alumni panel for Orientation Retreat (Aug/Sep?)
 - jojo, nora, josephine, nassiri,
- Harassment Prevention Training - due July 31st, 2020
 - Commissioners who need to complete:
 - Nassiri, Arianna A



- Alameri, Khatab A
- Asfaw, Arsema
- Jones, Rome M
- Ginsburg, Sarah H

- Arana, Ariana M
- Ty, Jose B
- Cureton, Josephine W
- Dong, Maggie T
- Quick, Calvin J
- Hirji, Alexander B
- Hylton, Nora H
- Funding our communities: sf 11 bill budget as a strategy for abolition - virtual collective visionary workshop sat 7/25 1 pM
 - Ask for participation
- Being “on call” for legislation throughout the summer
- SDDTAC apps are out flyer due 8/31

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Generation Citizen is recruiting youth for the Youth Advisory Board that is focused on Vote16 across the U.S. contact them for more info.

11. Adjournment

Chair Cureton adjourned the meeting at 7:56 PM.

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Kiely Hosmon, Director, Youth Commission
FROM: John Carroll, Assistant Clerk,
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
DATE: August 4, 2020
SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE MATTER INTRODUCED

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File No. 200796

Hearing on the City's efforts to fill vacancies in Supportive Housing; and requesting the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing, San Francisco Housing Authority, and Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development to report.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to John Carroll, Assistant Clerk, Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

- _____ No Comment
- _____ Recommendation Attached

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Sponsor(s):

Haney

Subject:

Hearing - Supportive Housing Vacancies

The text is listed:

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor: /s/ Matt Haney

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File No. 200784

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code to prohibit the Police Department from using, deploying, launching, or firing of extended impact weapons, kinetic impact projectiles, chemical agents, disorientation devices, and military grade equipment during lawful assemblies and in other circumstances (curfew violations, verbal threats directed at an officer, noncompliance with an officer's order).

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

Section 1. The Administrative Code is hereby amended by adding Chapter 10A, consisting of Sections 10A.1 through 10A.6, to read as follows:

CHAPTER 10A. RIGHT TO PROTEST SAFELY

SEC. 10A.1. TITLE.

This Chapter 10A shall be known as the “Right to Protest Safely Ordinance.”

SEC. 10A.2. BACKGROUND, POLICY, AND FINDINGS.

(a) The Rights to Assembly and Free Expression, Exercised in Recent Protests in Response to Police Brutality and Anti-Black Racism, Have Been Undermined by Extreme and Dangerous Force Used by Law Enforcement in Response to Such Protests.

(1) Respect for freedom of expression and assembly is one of the key indicators of a government’s respect for human rights and one of the pillars of modern participatory democracy.

1 (2) In response to recent protests against anti-black racism and police brutality sparked
2 by the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police in May 2020, law enforcement officers across the
3 United States have deployed military equipment and crowd-control weapons, such as chemical agents,
4 rubber bullets, extended impact weapons, and kinetic energy projectiles. While these weapons are
5 often referred to as “non-lethal” or “less than lethal” alternatives to use of a firearm, research and
6 investigations have shown that crowd control weapons often cause severe injury and, in some cases,
7 even death.

8 (3) There has been an increase in law enforcement presence throughout the country
9 during the recent rise of protests in which people have taken to the streets to express grievances against
10 incidents that involve police brutality, officer involved shootings, and anti-black racism.

11 (4) In many cases, police and sheriffs have responded in ways that profoundly
12 undermine the fundamental rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and freedom of expression, often
13 leading to escalations in violence through unwarranted, inappropriate, or disproportionate uses of
14 force with the use of military-style equipment.

15 (5) Law enforcement’s response to protests with crowd-control weapons is dangerous
16 and life-threatening. The proliferation of crowd-control weapons without adequate regulation,
17 training, monitoring, and accountability has led to the widespread and routine use and misuse of these
18 weapons, resulting in injury, disability, and death.

19 **(b) Use of Kinetic Impact Projectiles on Protesters Can Cause Serious Injury or Death.**

20 (1) Kinetic impact projectiles, often called rubber or plastic bullets, are regularly used
21 in crowd-control settings around the world. These weapons, initially designed by the military, were
22 developed to allow law enforcement on the scene to keep physical distance between themselves and the
23 crowd they are trying to control.

24 (2) Kinetic impact projectile weapons transfer energy from a weapon into a person, to
25 influence behavior by inflicting physical pain and incapacitating an individual without penetrating into

1 the body. However, use of kinetic impact projectile weapons has resulted in serious injury, permanent
2 disability, and, in some cases, death.

3 (3) Projectiles used for kinetic impact weapons are made of rubber, plastic, or other
4 hardening materials such as metals including lead and steel, wood, hard foam, and wax. A projectile
5 may also be a “bean bag,” where small lead pellets are stitched into a synthetic cloth bag. Some
6 projectiles are designed to be launched as a single projectile, while others are launched as a group of
7 pellets, where many small- to medium-sized pellets are launched at a crowd.

8 (4) A recent ACLU study entitled “Lethal in Disguise, The Health Consequences of
9 Crowd-Control Weapons”(“ACLU study”) evaluated literature released January 1, 1990 and March
10 31, 2015, which identified 1,925 people with injuries from kinetic impact projectiles; 53 of these
11 individuals died from their injuries and 294 suffered permanent disabilities. Of the injuries, 70% were
12 considered severe. The ACLU study relies on medical literature that indicates kinetic impact
13 projectiles cause serious injury, disability, and death.

14 (5) Launching kinetic impact projectiles from afar leads to inaccurate targeting, which
15 may strike vulnerable body parts, as well as cause unintended injuries to those not targeted.

16 **(c) Use of Chemical Agents and Irritants on Protesters Causes Immediate Health Hazards.**

17 (1) Use of chemical agents known as chloroacetophenone tear gas, commonly known as
18 CN tear gas, 2-chlorobenzalmalononitrile gas, commonly known as CS gas, Oleoresin Capsicum
19 Spray, commonly known as OC Spray, pepper spray, and mace are intended to cause irritation and
20 temporarily incapacitate a person.

21 (2) When OC spray enters the lungs, it acts by activating mast cells in the airway, which
22 then release histamine. This release can cause bronchoconstriction, with possible tightness of the
23 chest, dilation of local blood vessels, and mucus formation.

24 (3) OC spray, like other chemical agents, makes an individual feel like they cannot
25 breathe. According to the ACLU study, the medical literature documents the health impact of different

1 chemical irritants, including pepper spray. Out of 9,261 documented injuries, 8.7% were severe
2 enough that required medical management was required.

3 (4) While respiratory issues are a primary concern during the current pandemic, there
4 are also a number of serious, non-pulmonary effects of OC spray, including temporary blindness,
5 corneal abrasion, blistering of skin, nausea, vomiting, and other systemic effects including
6 disorientation, panic, and loss of control of motor activity.

7 **(d) Use of Disorientation Devices Such as Flash Bangs and Stun Grenades on Protesters**
8 **Can Lead to Serious Injuries and Amputation.**

9 (1) Disorientation devices, also known as flashbang or stun grenades, create a loud
10 explosion and may deliver a very bright flash of light. They are made of both metal and plastic parts
11 that may fragment during the explosion and carry a risk of blast injuries.

12 (2) Explosions that occur in close proximity to protesters can lead to amputation,
13 fractures, and other serious injuries.

14 (3) The use of disorientation devices has resulted in injuries and deaths not only to
15 protesters but also to law enforcement officers handling the devices. These weapons have no place in
16 effective crowd intervention, management, or control.

17 **(e) Military Grade Equipment, Water Cannons, Acoustic Weapons, and Directed Energy**
18 **Weapons Should Never Be Used for Crowd Control.**

19 (1) Members of the public have a right to protest peacefully without fear of law
20 enforcement using military grade equipment, water cannons, acoustic weapons, and directed energy
21 weapons to threaten a crowd during a lawful assembly.

22 (2) According to experts and research, police deploying ballistic armor or tank-like
23 vehicles, such as the bearcat, during lawful assemblies could create lasting damage to relationships
24 with community members because such weapons and tactics are not meant for an urban setting.

1 Perceptions and power dynamics between the community and law enforcement are magnified under
2 these conditions and lead to further deterioration of the community's trust in law enforcement.

3 (3) When police use militarized equipment and crowd control weapons that have been
4 traditionally used by the military, communities of color see the police as acting as an occupying force
5 instead of a community-centered force promoting public safety.

6 (4) Water cannons project a continuous stream of water to deter individuals and crowds
7 and are inherently indiscriminate, particularly at long distances. They can make communicating with
8 protesters very difficult. Their intimidating size and appearance may cause panic and lead to
9 stampedes among protesters.

10 (5) Acoustic weapons, sometimes called sound cannons or sonic cannons, emit painful,
11 loud sounds that have the potential to cause significant harm to the eardrum and may cause hearing
12 loss in some people.

13 (6) Directed energy weapons are electromagnetic heating devices that deliver very
14 high-frequency millimeter wavelength electromagnetic rays that heat skin on contact and cause a
15 painful, burning sensation.

16 **SEC. 10A.3. DEFINITIONS.**

17 For purposes of this Chapter 10A, the following terms have the following meanings:

18 "Chemical Agents" means chloroacetophenone tear gas (commonly known as CN tear gas), 2-
19 chlorobenzalmalononitrile gas (commonly known as CS gas), Oleoresin Capsicum Spray (commonly
20 known as "OC Spray"), pepper spray, mace, or any other tear gas or chemical agent that is designed
21 to cause physical pain or irritation or to temporarily incapacitate a person.

22 "Disorientation Devices" means any device that is intended to create a loud explosion and/or a
23 very bright flash of light, including devices often known as flashbang or stun grenades that may be
24 made of metal and/or plastic parts that may fragment during the explosion.

1 “Extended Range Impact Weapon” means any device that projects, deploys, or launches, fires a
2 kinetic impact projectiles designed to temporarily incapacitate a person.

3 “Kinetic Impact Projectiles” means any object used in an Extended Range Impact Weapon or
4 similar device, such as rubber or plastic bullets, beanbag rounds, or foam rounds, and including
5 pepper balls that use chemical agents that may incapacitate individuals by inflicting pain or irritation.

6 “Military Grade Equipment” means mine-resistant ambush protected vehicles, heavily armored
7 vehicles, bearcat vehicles, assault rifles, submachine guns, Disorientation Devices, bayonets, grenade
8 launchers, sniper rifles, acoustic weapons, sonic weapons, water cannons, directed energy weapons,
9 and any other weapon, device, or equipment that was developed for use in the military.

10 “Riot” shall have the same definition as in California Penal Code Sections 404 et. seq.

11 “SFPD” shall mean the San Francisco Police Department.

12 **SEC. 10A.4. RIGHT OF ASSEMBLY**

13 (a) Except as provided in subsection (b), SFPD shall not use, deploy, launch, or fire Extended
14 Range Impact Weapons, Kinetic Impact Projectiles, Chemical Agents, Disorientation Devices, or
15 Military Grade Equipment either (1) during a lawful assembly protected by the First Amendment under
16 the United States Constitution, except in response to a Riot, to the extent specified in subsection (b); or
17 (2) in response to a violation of a curfew, a verbal threat directed at an officer, or noncompliance with
18 a law enforcement order or directive.

19 (b) SFPD may use, deploy, launch, or fire equipment identified in subsection (a) during a Riot
20 only to target a specific person or persons who the SFPD reasonably perceives to present a clear and
21 imminent threat to themselves, officers, or other persons only after providing a dispersal order.
22 However, in no event may officers use, deploy, launch, or fire such equipment at a person’s head or
23 neck area.

1 **SEC. 10A.5. UNDERTAKING FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE.**

2 In enacting and implementing this Chapter 10A, the City is assuming an undertaking only to
3 promote the general welfare. It is not assuming, nor is it imposing on its officers and employees, an
4 obligation for breach of which it is liable in money damages to any person who claims that such breach
5 proximately caused injury.

6 **SEC. 10A.6. SEVERABILITY.**

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

14
15 Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
16 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the
17 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board
18 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.

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

22 By: /s/ Jon Givner
23 JON GIVNER
24 Deputy City Attorney

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LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

[Administrative Code - Restrictions on Police Use of Specific Types of Force During Lawful Assemblies and in Certain Other Circumstances]

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Existing Law

Currently, City law does not specifically address the Police Department's use of certain weapons and military grade equipment during lawful assemblies and in other circumstances.

Amendments to Current Law

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the Police Department from using, deploying, launching, or firing Extended Range Impact Weapons, Kinetic Impact Projectiles, Chemical Agents, Disorientation Devices, or Military Grade Equipment, as such terms are defined in the ordinance, either (1) during a lawful assembly protected by the First Amendment under the United States Constitution, except in response to a Riot after officers have provided a dispersal order; or (2) in response to a violation of a curfew, a verbal threat directed at an officer, or noncompliance with a law enforcement order or directive.

Background Information

The Police Department's use of force is largely governed by Department General Order 5.01, Use of Force Policy, which was overhauled in 2016 and generally allows the use of certain weapons. In July 2020, the Police Commission amended portions of the Use of Force Policy but those amendments did not address the use of certain weapons. The Department General Order 8.03, Crowd Control, and Department General Order 8.10, Guidelines for First Amendment Activities, specifically address police officers' conduct and investigations during lawful assemblies, but these orders do not prohibit or regulate the use of certain weapons or military grade equipment during lawful assemblies.

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