



# San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, June 17, 2019

5:00 pm-8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.  
San Francisco, CA 94102

*There will be public comment on each item.*

Charley Obermeyer, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Maggie Dong, Josephine Cureton, Calvin Quick, Alysha Sadarangani, JoJo Ty, Natalie Ibarra, Bahlam Vigil, Arianna Nassiri, Nora Hylton, Drew Min, Grace Hoogerhyde, Alexander Hirji, Kaye Chin, and Savion Green

- 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. June 3, 2019  
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- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Presentation**
  - A. Resolution Supporting the Community Higher Education Fund  
Presenter: Adele Failes Carpenter, CCSF Faculty  
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- 6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
  - A. 2018-2019 Co-Chairs Bylaws Amendment  
Presenter: Chair Vigil, District 11  
Document C
- 7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**
  - A. Executive Committee
    - i. LAO
    - ii. Communications Team
  - B. Housing and Land Use Committee
  - C. Transformative Justice Committee
  - D. Civic Engagement Committee



## 8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

## 9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

## 10. Adjournment

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## San Francisco Youth Commission

### DRAFT ~ Minutes

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

Vice Chair Cureton calls the meeting to order at 5:02pm. Commissioners Vigil, Nassiri, Ibarra, Hoogerhyde, Chin, Sadarangani and Green are not present. No public comment. Motion to excuse Commissioner Chin, Ibarra, Vigil and Nassiri by Commissioner Quic, seconded by Commissioner Hirji. The motion passes by a vote of acclamation. Commissioner Sadarangani and Green are tardy.

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

No public comment. There was an error on item 6A. It should be omitted from the agenda because it was passed in one reading during the last meeting. Commissioner Quick, seconded by Commissioner Hirji, motion to approve agenda with the removal of item 6a. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation.

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

B. May 20, 2019

[Document A](#)

No public comment. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Hylton motion to approve of minutes. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation

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

None.

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

A. BOS File No. 190569 [Charter Amendment - Homelessness Oversight Commission]

Sponsor: Supervisor Haney, Walton, Peskin, Ronen

Presenter: Courtney McDonald, District 6 Legislative Aide

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- Supervisor Haney: I served six years as a school board commissioner, so I hope that we have a similar opportunity to partner now that I'm right downstairs. I saw that Vote16 is back, and I look forward to your leadership.



- Who am I to tell you how important these conditions are? The reason why the new Department of Homelessness was created a few years ago shows that the most urgent issue that we're facing needs strategy that evaluates goals and outcomes. I'm here because of the focus on youth homelessness. Our schools have over 2,000 students that identify as homeless. The Point in time count, shows that it's only increased. This legislation has very broad support from the community of people and providers who want to see greater accountability. I am looking forward to hearing your feedback, your thoughts, or questions, and we're still at the drafting stage right now.
- There was no public comment.
- Discussion:
  - Commissioner Dong: How will this commission be different from the local homelessness coordinating board and is it involved with MOHCD?
    - Local coordinating board only has a small part. It doesn't review and approve contracts, policies, or budget. It doesn't actually have power over the department director and what we've heard is that, the oversight is often ignored. Its power and role are undermined. A huge difference with the commission and local homelessness board is that it does not operate as a policy and budget oversight body that the commission would. Can streamline and presents and does report on specific purpose.
  - Commissioner Obermeyer: Now that you are in the drafting phase, how and what procedure are you envisioning post-ballot?
    - The Commission is a well established body that is defined in the city charter. Rec and park, Fire and Police all have commissions. There is a lot of experience in the commission, so we hope to learn from what is working. Clear roles are defined on the commission and experts in the field in some sort of way. The appointments are split between the different authority, Mayor and BOS - to help make sure people we put on there have skills.
    - Homelessness is a huge priority and we know that this commission is high profile. We want to be able to set the goals and timelines to problem solve. It's not oversight it's leadership for how we can do better.
  - Commissioner Marshall-Fricke: What are the Departments position and the Mayor's position?
    - We are actively getting feedback. The department is looking very heavily at the commission.
  - Commissioner Quick: Around appointments, we have 3 seats nominated by the Mayor, the BOS, and SFUSD. The Mayor's appointments are subject to confirmation by the board which would need a 2/3 vote to reject the nomination. This is usually automatic unless there is a huge concern.
  - Commissioner Quick: We recommend getting youth directly on the commission. We recommend exploring if we can get seat 7, and say someone with significant expertise working with homeless youth or part of that community so that we can have those voices directly represented. What we have seen in our advocacy role is HSH's - failure to meet their youth-related goals. For example, the TAY navigation center, and there is not a direct voice that is there to recommend it.



- Amendment accepted, in seat 7 SFUSD, or others explicitly said - could be young person experiencing or has experienced homelessness
- Commissioner Ty: Transitional Aged Youth do get left out of the picture often when addressing the topic of child or family homelessness.
- Director Hosmon: Who is going to support the young person in a body of adults?
  - Some direct roles for our staff to be consulted to support OAC, SDTACC, OFOC
- Commissioner Quick motions to support legislation with the recommendation that one of the seats is TAY or Youth Seat, seconded by Commissioner Ty. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation.

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

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1819 - AL - 19 [LGBTQ Resources - Teacher Training - Assembly Bill 493]

Presenter: Calvin Quick, Legislative Affairs Officer  
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There was no public comment. Commissioner Quick reads his resolution into the record. Thanks Commissioner Ty for the points and getting statistics related to the resolution. Motion to support by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Min. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation.

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

- E. Executive Committee
- i. LAO – The Board did not meet this week, so there was no legislation introduced. The next piece to hear is by Supervisor Mandelman on the environment and gas emissions by 2030.
  - ii. Communications Team - On the ground outreach in Mission & continuing that work. YLI had an event and people not interested in vote16 or preregistration.
- F. Housing and Land Use Committee – Commissioner Ty: Preliminary point in time count increased by 20% to influence B&F
- G. Transformative Justice Committee – Commissioner Hylton: Mayor’s Blue Ribbon Panel.
- H. Civic Engagement Committee – Commissioner Sadarangani: held a working group and prepared an agenda for our next meeting. The vote16 stakeholders meeting will be on June 10th in room 278 from 4:45 - 7pm, dinner provided.

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

- A. Community events calendar is updated
- B. Professional development opportunity
- C. BPP update
  
- D. CPA event update
- E. Mayor’s budget
- F. Quorum check & communication



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

A. Plug for vote 16 from Commissioner Obermeyer

**10. Adjournment**

A. Vice Chair Cureton adjourns the meeting at 5:54 PM.

Whereas...

- The YC was the first body within City government to speak out in support of CCSF during the attacks on the institution by the ACCJC in 2013
- The YC previously supported Free City College legislation
- Free City has restored the promise of public education to many young San Franciscans
- Free City currently uses just a fraction of the funds generated by its sister legislation, Prop W, which was passed with the help of CCSF faculty and students, the luxury real estate transfer tax
- A new state student funding formula supports a narrow transfer-focused model of education serving primarily transfer-ready students
- The new state funding model does not value important functions of the City College that is well-loved by San Franciscans, such as non-credit ESL classes, vocational and professional training, and lifelong learning
- The new state funding formula has resulted in a \$5 million shortfall at City College in the coming year
- This month, the California community college's faculty association unanimously voted a measure of no confidence in the administration of statewide chancellor Eloy Ortiz Oakley, due to the hastily planned and implemented funding formula (Source: <https://edsource.org/2019/california-community-college-faculty-group-votes-no-confidence-in-chancellor/612474>)
- Despite growing enrollment and a goal of reaching 32K FTEs, City College administration have indicated a plan to cut in-person classes by 30% in coming years
- A report at the May Board of Trustees meeting indicated plans to save \$2 million with "further course schedule adjustments in Fall and Spring," and \$200K via "department consolidations"
- The administration already undertook aggressive class cancellations of scheduled courses in 18-19 and instructed departments to cut the 2019 Fall schedule
- The Fall 2019 schedule has 447 fewer course sections than Fall 2018 and these cuts represent a 12% reduction in credit course sections and a 13% reduction in non-credit course sections offered, despite projected student enrollment in Fall 2019 being 3.7% higher than last Fall (Source: May 2019 enrollment management update presented to BOT)
- These cuts are justified by assuming that when courses are cut, the same students will simply enroll in other courses or course sections offered at other times
- We know that young workers and parents attending City College often have the least negotiation power over their work schedules and other demands on their time, and may not be able to switch to sections at other times, and may be discouraged from enrolling in future courses when they've cleared their schedule for courses that are later canceled
- The college is not clearly communicating with students about the dates by which class cancellations will be made, and so students may assume they do not need to enroll in advance, or if they are aware of possible cancellations, maybe unlikely to register until after they've confirmed a course is moving forward as scheduled



- These cuts and cancellations lack a clear set of criteria in their application, are impacting students' ability to complete capstone courses for their degrees and certificates on schedule, and being applied to courses for which there is only one section offered, and are being disproportionately applied between departments, with notable impacts on ASL programs and interdisciplinary, social-justice focused departments and their cross-listed courses
- We are currently recognizing the 50th anniversary of student-led strikes to establish Ethnic Studies at SF State and this represents a now-nationwide movement begun by young San Franciscans
- The cuts undermine the promise of Free City
- San Franciscans have demonstrated their support for City College again and again because of its open access mission and diverse program offerings
- Online courses are a supplement, not a substitute, for a robust accessible City College
- Young San Franciscans increasingly lack space to gather, think, learn, and build civic commitments together in a rapidly gentrifying city, and online courses do not support the many important community-building functions that engage and retain students in their studies
- San Francisco's affordability crisis means state funding levels do not fully account for the cost of staffing and maintaining healthy programs to serve a diverse range of needs in our community and this gap will only continue to increase
- The City of San Francisco supports SFUSD's programs and student resources through the Public Education Enrichment Fund (PEEF) in order to fill the gap in needed services left by the State funding;

#### Therefore Be It Resolved...

- The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the CCSF Board of Trustees to curb class cancellations and cuts that will cause permanent damage to the CCSF programs on which young San Franciscans depend
- The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the CCSF Board of Trustees to work with the administration to develop a transparent, consistent, and publicly available set of criteria to shape any discussions about application of course cuts
- The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the CCSF Board of Trustees to explore other means of generating revenue and balancing the budget that limit impacts on course offerings
- The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to act to protect the promise of Free City College by committing City funds to protecting vital programs that are threatened by the new state funding formula
- The Youth Commission support the creation of a Community Higher Education Fund (CHEF) that would support City College's programs and resources that benefit the most underserved populations in San Francisco, who are increasingly affected by the affordability crisis and rely on City College as a community institution;

## Article V – Executive Committee Officer Positions

### *(A) Names & General Purpose of Executive Officers*

In order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission’s work of fulfilling its chartered purpose and duties, the Commission shall have the following elected officers, who together shall constitute the Executive Committee: one Chairperson, one Vice Chairperson, one Legislative Affairs Officer, two Outreach and Media Officers.

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These officer positions are not purely celebratory. Being elected to them does not constitute any kind of victory-in-itself. Rather, the purpose of these positions is to aide in the work of the Commission—and *not* to advance the personal interests, positions and desires of the individuals elected to serve in these positions.

In other words: officers serve the entire Commission—and *not* the other way around.

### *(B) Executive Officer Positions & Duties*

The Chairperson shall:

- i. Facilitate Commission meetings by upholding and enforcing the Commission’s Rules of Order and these Bylaws;
- ii. Motivate and encourage the active and engaged participation of all commissioners (and members of the public) at meetings by being fair, encouraging, positive and resisting expressing her/his/their own opinion on an item until the end of discussion;
- iii. Meet with Commission staff weekly to discuss Commission business;
- iv. Bethe spokespersonfortheCommissionand,withtheotherofficers, co-coordinate community outreach and educational materials, commissioner testimony at legislative hearings, and media and public relations;
- v. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting in person with staff and the Vice Chairperson;
- vi. Schedule or cancel Commission meetings;
- vii. Have a flexible schedule with free time during the day in order to conduct all of these duties.

*The Vice Chairperson shall:*

- i. If the Chair is not present, facilitate Commission meetings;
- ii. Facilitate Executive Committee meetings;
- iii. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting by meeting with staff and the Chairperson;
- iv. CoordinateCommissionforumsandCommissionpresentationsat schools, City departments, community agencies, and events; and
- v. Working with the Legislative Affairs Officers, coordinate commissioner and other youth testimony at legislative hearings; and Coordinate the approval and presentation of the annual Budget and Policy Priorities.
- vi. Shall serve as the Youth Commission’s representative on the Our Children, Our Families Council, unless or until another representative is designated by the full commission