



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, March 4, 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, Felix Andam, 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)

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

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

A. BOS File No. 190164 [Police Code - Acceptance of Cash by Brick-and-Mortar Businesses]

Presenter: Derek Remski, District 5 Legislative Aide

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

A. Presentation on MyPath Youth Financial Access Campaign

Presenters: Carlos Ramirez and Katie Huang, MyPath Youth Leaders

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B. Presentation on Youth Advocacy Day Feedback and Follow up

Presenter: Prishni Murillo, Senior Program & Planning Specialist, Department of Children, Youth & Their Families

C. Proposed Youth Seat on the San Francisco Police Commission

Presenter: Petra de Jesus, San Francisco Police Commissioner

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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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5:00 pm-8:00 pm

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

A. Chair Vigil called the meeting to order at 5:04pm. Commissioner Quick, seconded by Commissioner Hoogerhyde, motioned to approve the absences of Commissioners Marshall-Fricker, Hirji, and Dong. Commissioners Obermeyer and Green were not excused. No public comment.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

A. Commissioner Cureton motioned to approve of the agenda, second by Commissioner Nassiri. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation. No public comment

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. February 4, 2019

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Commissioner Hoogerhyde motioned to approve of the February 4th minutes, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri. Motion passes by a vote of acclamation. No public comment.

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

Spark Decks Allyship Project by Youth, For Youth. Presented by Eva Jo Meyers. The project has already received funding to carry out project in SF, fear is that youth and allies do not have the opportunity to participate. Eva Jo Meyers spoke to the Youth Commissioners inviting them to get involved with "Spark Cards". If interested, Commissioners can email her directly at eva@spark-decks.com.

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

No legislation referred this week.

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



A. Confidence in Public Speaking & Public Comment

Presenter: Kiely Hosmon, Youth Commission Director

Hosmon starts off by having a 1:30 minute exercise with partner on “what is a good public speaker to you?”, “what’s a good public speaker?”

Next exercise: “what makes a good public comment?”

Group shareout:

- Public speaking is great if....
 - (Hoogerhyde) eye contact
 - (Nassiri & Quick) confidence, plan a “know your stuff” plan b is “fake it till you make it”
 - (Ibarra) relatability - shared experience
 - (Cureton) relaxed and open body language
 - (Ty) language accessibility
 - (Sadarangani) knowing your audience
 - (Min) clear meaning - what’s your focus? why do they need to care?
- Public comment...
 - (Quick) don’t go over time (2 minutes)
 - (Vigil) concise
 - (Hylton) emotional connection to what you’re saying
 - (Quick) one or two main points
 - (Nassiri) make a clear ask/demand

How does it relate to YC?

- You have to push for it to get past the Board of Supervisors. When we think about your chartered duties, you are advising the unmet needs of San Francisco Youth in all capacities via public comment, presentations, and reports.

Who are we? Who do we represent?

Youth Citywide, Youth Commission.

Exercise: My elevator pitch

- charter
- introduce yourself
- age range
- how many in the commission
- advise / BOS * Mayor
- committees
- wins

Josephine Cureton example & feedback:

- knew what you’re talking about
- speak a little slower
- gave me everything i needed to know and how you impact change



- you blink when you're nervous

Nora Hylton example & feedback:

- you didn't seem nervous at all
- youth and transitional aged youth
- did not mention you are chair of TJ
- refrain from laughter (yc as joke)

Committee Work:

- highlight old victories
- celebrate current work
- what's the need of the committee
- highlight actions & how you can be engaged
- call to action

Important lesson, as youth commissioners you have a right to hold people in power accountable.

There was no public comment.

Chair Vigil called for a 2 minute recess.

Youth Commissioners came back from Recess 5:59pm

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

A. Certifying the Resignation by Commissioner Andam, Vice Chair to the Full Youth Commission

Presenter: Staff for the Youth Commission

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Staff Hosmon and Truong covered the collective responsibility of growing through this resignation together and are willing to start the conversation about how we can rebuild moving forward.

B. Election of the 2018-2019 Executive Officer Position Vice-Chair item 2

-Chair Vigil read the roles and duties of Vice Chair in the record as well as the process for elections. Chair Vigil reminded the Commissioners of the extra work that is expected on the EC and accountability is key. Staff shared that Bylaws state that Chairs of any issue based committee can't run for EC positions and that if Commissioners who are interested can't attend Wednesdays at 4:30 then can't accept nominations. No meeting times/dates will be changed at this time of the year.

Commissioner Quick, seconded by Commissioner Hylton, nominated Commissioner Cureton.



Commissioner Hoogerhyde, seconded by Commissioner Sadarangani, nominated Commissioner Chin.

Commissioner Cureton accepts her nomination. Commissioner Chin declines her nomination.

Commissioner Cureton stated she has learned a lot already in the first half of her term as a YCer, and that she's learned from mistakes that she made in her D4 youth summit. She expressed willingness for wanting to take on the extra responsibility and has the time to do so.

Commissioner Vigil- "what do you want to work on as Vice Chair"? Commissioner Cureton-the Vice Chair role says that they are supposed to work on community forums and school presentations and she would like to integrate that into her role. She would like to guide the YCers through the BPP process and finish strong with presentations for youth people. She desires to make youth advocacy accessible. She really want us to host issue-based forums such as environment, housing, gender and sexuality which we should have conversations about in formal and informal settings.

Member of the public spoke on behalf of Josephine and her work and expressed she would be a great vice chair.

A roll call vote showed all ayes. Commissioner Josephine Cureton is the new Vice Chair of the Youth Commission.

8. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

- a. LAO: last tuesday Supervisor brown with cosponsorship of majority of board, introduced an ordinance requiring established brick & mortar stores to accept cash payments. It might be referred to YCers because it targets disenfranchised communities (working class, communities of color). Last wednesday, presented to SAC, JPC, PC budget priorities. Big presentation of omnibus on last wednesday, dong, ty, hylton, quick, and obermeyer. Supervisors were receptive.
- b. Communications Team: social media profiles regularly, YAD logo talks with DCYF

B. Housing and Land Use Committee

Presented to BOS last week (Ty and Dong) and held them accountable around housing issues that impact youth and the urgency of it. Heard back from the local coordinating homeless board and hope to present to them on April 1st. And trying to get a presentation to HRC.

C. Transformative Justice Committee

Very busy as have been doing 4 presentations. Will now focus on Youth/Police Roundtable on March 12th and request that other YCers come out and support and please bring your friends and family that have been affected by police violence or negative interactions.



D. Civic Engagement Committee

Got a Bling grant for \$5000 for voter ed efforts and pre-registrations efforts. Had Vote16 Stakeholders meeting with numerous community organizations to start the 2020 campaign. Encourage YCers to talk to their supervisor and the mayor's office on Vote 16.

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- A. Soda Tax youth seat recruitment March 8th, application deadline youth Commissioner speaking opportunity for Movement strategy Center on March 9 (Kaye and Drew are interested), MTA workshops, reminder on quorum for upcoming meetings since we already have booked agendas, SF examiner article on the YC's budget presentation plus other YC in the news, kudos to all the folks who did various presentations last week.

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Vigil is seeking to have anti bias training and emotional intelligence training, via a resolution, and has already received approval from the Clerk of the BOS. Next steps post resolution would be on DHR's timeline.

Commissioner Ty is working with other YCers to coordinated a possible year end open house and celebration that would help push YC applications.

11. Adjournment

Chair Vigil adjourns the meeting at 6:35pm.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Kiely Hosmon, Director, Youth Commission

FROM: John Carroll, Assistant Clerk,
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

DATE: February 20, 2019

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE MATTER INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee has received the following ordinance, introduced by Supervisor Brown on February 12, 2019. At the request of the Youth Commission, this item is being referred for comment and recommendation.

File No. 190164

Ordinance amending the Police Code to require, in general, that brick-and-mortar businesses accept payment in cash.

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

Chairperson, Youth Commission

[Police Code - Acceptance of Cash by Brick-and-Mortar Businesses]

Ordinance amending the Police Code to require, in general, that brick-and-mortar businesses accept payment in cash.

NOTE: Unchanged Code text and uncodified text are in plain Arial font. Additions to Codes are in *single-underline italics Times New Roman font*. Deletions to Codes are in ~~*strikethrough italics Times New Roman font*~~. Board amendment additions are in double-underlined Arial font. Board amendment deletions are in ~~strikethrough Arial font~~. Asterisks (* * * *) indicate the omission of unchanged Code subsections or parts of tables.

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

Section 1. The Police Code is hereby amended by adding Article 55, consisting of Sections 5500–5504, to read as follows:

ARTICLE 55: LEGAL RIGHTS FOR LEGAL TENDER

SEC. 5500. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE.

San Francisco strives to be a welcoming, inclusive place for all City residents. Consistent with this ethos of inclusivity, the City strives to empower all of its residents to participate in San Francisco’s economic life. A key aspect of participation in economic life in the City, as anywhere, is the ability to purchase goods and services.

For many City residents (for example, those who are denied access to credit, or who are unable to obtain bank accounts), the ability to purchase goods and services depends on the ability to pay for those goods and services in cash. This is especially true of the very poor.

1 Millions of Americans do not hold bank accounts, or otherwise fall outside the non-cash
2 financial system. Some stand apart by choice, because they are concerned about privacy and do not
3 want their every financial transaction recorded by banks and credit card companies; physical cash
4 remains the most accessible anonymous medium of exchange in this country. Others may not be well
5 situated to participate in the formal banking system, or may be excluded from that system against their
6 will. In short, denying the ability to use cash as a payment method means excluding too many people.

7 According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), in 2017, 17% of all African-
8 American households and 14% of all Latino households in the U.S. had no bank account. These
9 numbers may be much higher in San Francisco, where, according to a 2005 study commissioned by the
10 City, as many as 50% of African-American and Latino households were estimated to be unbanked. In
11 this reality, not accepting cash payment is tantamount to systematically excluding segments of the
12 population that are largely low-income people of color. Cashless business models may also have
13 significant detrimental impacts on young people who do not meet age requirements for credit cards, for
14 the elderly (many of whom have not transitioned to credit and digital payment modes at the same rate
15 as younger generations), and for other vulnerable groups (such as homeless and immigrant
16 populations).

17 The City must remain vigilant in ensuring its economy is inclusionary and accessible to
18 everyone. The purpose of this Article 55 is to ensure that all City residents—including those who lack
19 access to other forms of payment—are able to participate in the City's economic life by paying cash for
20 goods and services.

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22 **SEC. 5501. DEFINITIONS.**

23 For purposes of this Article 55, the following definitions apply:

24 “Brick-and-Mortar Business” means any place of business operating at a fixed, permanent
25 physical premises. “Brick-and-Mortar Business” does not include any business not operating at a

1 physical premises (such as a business operating via the Internet), or any business operating from a
2 vehicle or other mobile space (such as a food truck), or any business operating from a temporary
3 physical premises (such as a pop-up).

4 “Cash” means United States currency, in the form of both paper Federal Reserve Notes and
5 metal coins. “Cash” does not include currency issued under the authority of any country other than
6 the United States; any paper instrument other than a Federal Reserve Note (including, but not limited
7 to, any check, bond, or promissory note); or any metal coin (including, but not limited to, any gold or
8 silver coin) that is not legal tender in the United States.

9 “City” means the City and County of San Francisco.

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11 **SEC. 5502. BRICK-AND-MORTAR BUSINESSES REQUIRED TO ACCEPT CASH.**

12 Except as set forth in Section 5503, every Brick-and-Mortar Business within the City must
13 accept payment in Cash, if offered, for any transaction for which the business would accept one or
14 more other forms of payment (including, but not limited to, check, credit card, debit card, or any form
15 of electronic payment) if the customer seeking to engage in that transaction and a representative of the
16 business who is responsible for accepting or processing payment for that transaction are both
17 physically present at the point of sale.

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19 **SEC. 5503. EXCEPTIONS.**

20 (a) Suspected Counterfeit Currency. A Brick-and-Mortar Business may refuse to accept
21 Cash or putative Cash that the business reasonably suspects to be counterfeit.

22 (b) Large Denominations. A Brick-and-Mortar Business may refuse to accept Cash in any
23 denomination larger than a twenty-dollar bill, but shall otherwise accept any combination of paper
24 Federal Reserve Notes and metal coins in connection with any transaction covered by Section 5502.

1 **SEC. 5504. ENFORCEMENT.**

2 **(a) Division of Weights and Measures.** *The Sealer of the Weights and Measures Division,*
3 *and the Sealer's employees, agents, or other designees, shall have the authority to enforce this Article*
4 *55 as set forth in this Section 5504.*

5 **(b) No Worker Liability.** *The obligation to ensure that a Brick-and-Mortar Business*
6 *complies with this Article 55 shall fall only on the business, or (in any case in which the owner or*
7 *owners of the business are responsible for a policy or practice causing a violation of this Article) on*
8 *the owner or owners of the business. No employee or independent contractor working at a Brick-and-*
9 *Mortar Business shall be held liable for any violation of this Article.*

10 **(c) Violations Defined.** *Each transaction or attempted transaction in which a Brick-and-*
11 *Mortar Business fails to accept Cash as required by Section 5502 shall constitute a separate violation*
12 *of this Article 55.*

13 **(d) Penalties.** *Any violation of this Article shall be an infraction or misdemeanor*
14 *punishable as hereinafter specified:*

15 **(1)** *For a first violation of this Article, an infraction punishable by a fine not*
16 *exceeding \$100 and not less than \$50;*

17 **(2)** *For a second violation of this Article within a 12-month period, an infraction*
18 *punishable by a fine not exceeding \$200 and not less than \$100; and*

19 **(3)** *For a third violation of this Article within a 12-month period, and any additional*
20 *violation within a 12-month period, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and not*
21 *less than \$500.*

22 **(e) Enforcement Costs.** *In addition to the penalties set forth in subsection (c), the court*
23 *may order that a violator of this Article 55 reimburse the City for all its costs incurred in investigating*
24 *and prosecuting the enforcement action against that violator.*

1 Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
2 enactment. Enactment occurs when the Mayor signs the ordinance, the Mayor returns the
3 ordinance unsigned or does not sign the ordinance within ten days of receiving it, or the Board
4 of Supervisors overrides the Mayor's veto of the ordinance.
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6 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
7 DENNIS J. HERRERA, City Attorney

8 By: Matthew Lee
9 MATTHEW LEE
Deputy City Attorney

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LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

[Police Code - Acceptance of Cash by Brick-and-Mortar Businesses]

Ordinance amending the Police Code to require, in general, that brick-and-mortar businesses accept payment in cash.

Existing Law

Nothing in existing state or local law requires businesses to accept payment in cash.

Amendments to Current Law

This ordinance would generally require so-called “brick-and-mortar” businesses in the City to accept payment in cash. In particular, such businesses would be required to accept cash for any transaction for which the business would accept any other form of payment, if both the customer and a representative of the business are physically present at the point of sale. The ordinance would not apply unless both parties were physically present.

The ordinance defines “brick-and-mortar” businesses to mean businesses operating at fixed, permanent physical premises. Businesses that do not fit this definition (for example, online-only businesses, businesses operating from mobile spaces like vehicles, or temporary businesses like pop-ups) would not be covered by the ordinance.

The ordinance defines “cash” to mean only valid U.S. currency—i.e., paper Federal Reserve Notes and metal coins that are legal tender in the United States. The ordinance would not require businesses to accept other currency.

The ordinance contains two other exceptions to its general requirement that brick-and-mortar businesses accept cash. First, the ordinance would allow a brick-and-mortar business to reject cash that the business reasonably suspects to be counterfeit. Second, the ordinance would allow a brick-and-mortar business to refuse to accept cash in any denomination larger than a twenty-dollar bill, but would require acceptance of any combination of paper currency and coins in smaller denominations.

The ordinance would be enforced by the Sealer of the Weights and Measures Division. Violation of the ordinance would be either an infraction or (for three or more offenses within twelve months) a misdemeanor, punishable by escalating fines. Only businesses or business owners could be held liable for violations of the ordinance; no liability would fall on employees.

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By a Member of the Board of Supervisors or Mayor

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- Youth Commission
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- Planning Commission
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Sponsor(s):

Brown, Fewer, Walton, Peskin, Safai, Mandelman, and Ronen

Subject:

[Police Code - Acceptance of Cash by Brick-and-Mortar Businesses]

The text is listed:

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Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor: [Signature]

For Clerk's Use Only

San Francisco Youth Commission Youth Financial Access Campaign Presentation

March 4, 2019

Introduction!

Who We Are & What We're About

MyPath is a national nonprofit based in the Mission District

- We believe in “Financial Capability” for Youth!



Education +



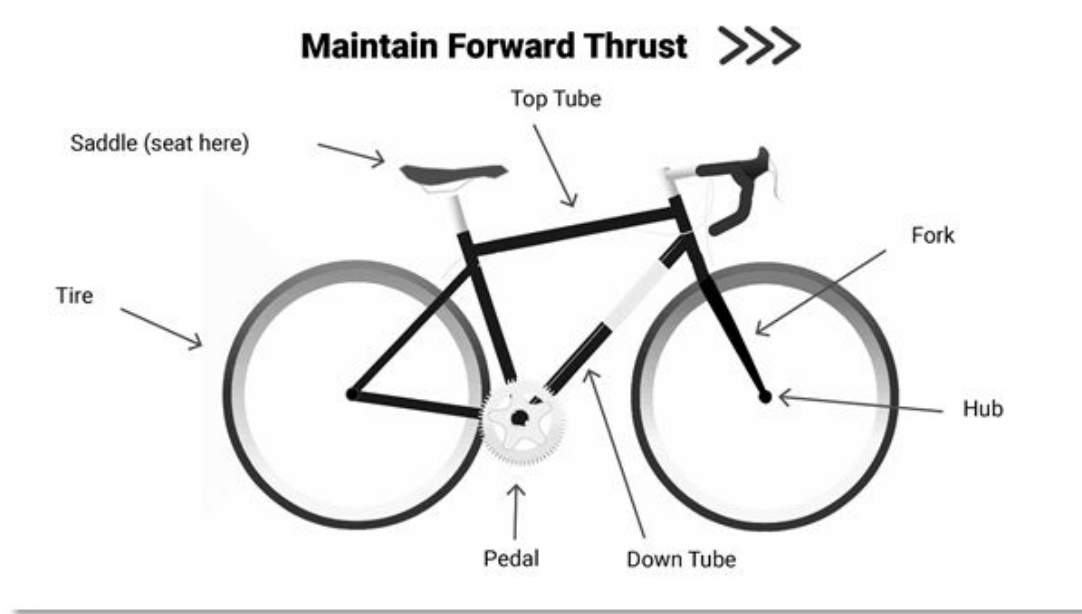
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= FinCap

What does “Financial Capability” mean?

Think about - Learning how to ride a bike....

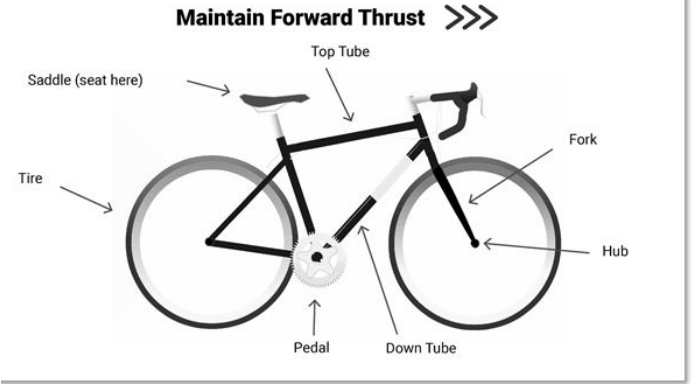


Learning how to manage your money is kind of like that...(Learning + Doing) You need both!

- If someone just tells you - “you should save your money” or “track how much money you earn, and how much you spend”



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Our Motto! We believe:

- If youth are old enough to earn money, we should be old enough to manage that money (safely) in a bank account of our own



- This is why we are advocating for all working aged youth to be able to have a “non-custodial youth account”.
- A “non-custodial youth account” means:
 - A youth or teen account of their own (without a parent on the account)

What is Our Campaign About?

- ❖ **We believe, we as working aged youth under 18 years old:**
 - Have a right to have a bank account of our own - so we can have the hands-on practice of doing it ourselves so we don't make big mistakes at 18+, when \$\$ consequences are higher!
- ❖ Right now, when youth want to open a bank account, if we are under 18 years old, we have to do so with a parent on our account- even if we are earning our own money!



Why Is Having Our Own Account So Important?

- Learn to manage your \$
- Get hands-on \$ experiences
- More independent - no parent/guardian
- Build relationships w/ bank tellers
- Learn financial knowledge/gain \$ confidence
- Build good \$ habits
- Save money in a secure place
- Avoid check cashers



Barriers Youth Face:

- Need to be 18 to open up our own bank acct
- Need a parent if under 18 years old
 - Foster youth don't have a parent to open it
- Need California ID and/or Driver's License
- Proof of Address (i.e. utility bill)
- High Minimum Balance/Out of Network Fees
- Lack of Banking Knowledge
- Overdraft Fees
- Don't accept ITIN (alternative taxpayer identification #)
 - Youth who are undoc or have an undoc parent, cannot open an account



Solutions!

We are asking the SF Youth Commission to:

- ❖ Endorse our Non-Custodial Youth Accounts Campaign in support of all working age youth in San Francisco!
- ❖ Connect us with key youth organizations in SF so we can link up to build our coalition and gather more youth support!

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1819-AL-11

1 [Proposed Youth Seat on the San Francisco Police Commission]

2 **Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to add a Youth seat to the Police**
3 **Commission.**

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5 WHEREAS, the Police Commission mission is to set policy for the Police Department
6 and to conduct disciplinary hearings on charges of police misconduct; and

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8 WHEREAS, the Police Commission and Police Department have a history of working with
9 San Francisco youth by engaging in summer project collaborations that focus on educating
10 and employing young people; and

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12 WHEREAS, the Police Department has successfully worked with youth in the GardenProject,
13 Future Grads, Project Pull & San Francisco YouthWorks, Community Safety Initiative, Youth
14 Career Academy, (ADD ANYMORE THAT I AM MISSING); and

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16 WHEREAS, in 2016 San Francisco youth successfully facilitated community group meetings
17 on the Police Commission's Revised Use of Force Policy; and

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19 WHEREAS, San Francisco youth have provided the Police Commission with a new unique
20 perspective on outreach efforts; and

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22 WHEREAS, San Francisco voters created the Youth Commission under a 1995 Charter
23 amendment to advise the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on policies and laws related to
24 young people; and

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1 WHEREAS, the Youth Commission is responsible for providing comment and
2 recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on all proposed City ordinances that affect
3 youth; now therefore be it

4 RESOLVED, that the Police Commission would like to build on its history of working with
5 youth and invite a representative of the San Francisco Youth Commission to regularly attend
6 all Police Commission meetings; and be it further
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8 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission may send a representative of their choosing to each
9 Police Commission meeting to provide comments and recommendations to the Police
10 Commission on all policy issue that affect San Francisco youth.
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