



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, September 18, 2017

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.

Elsie Lipson, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Conna Chen, Arianna Nassiri, Mary Claire Amable, Kristin Tam, Paola Robles Desgarenes, Mampu Lona, Mike'l Gregory, Bahlam Vigil, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Chiara Lind, Felix Andam, Zak Franet

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

- A. September 6, 2017
([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 Our Children, Our Families Council
Presenter: Alecia Barillas, Council Coordinator, OCOF Council, SFUSD
(Document B)
- B. Overview of Department of Children Youth & Their Families' Programs, Services, and Budget
Presenter: Prishni Murillo, Senior Program Specialist, Department of Children, Youth & Their Families
(Document C)

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

- A. Election of 2017-18 Youth Commission Representative to Our Children, Our Families Council
- B. [First Reading] 1718-AL-03 [Resolution to Protect Our DACA Youth Against President Trump]
Sponsors: Commissioner Vigil, Yu, and Amable
(Document D)



7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

10. Adjournment

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San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes ~ Draft
****Special Inaugural Meeting****
Wednesday, September 6, 2017
6:00 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.

Elsie Lipson, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Conna Chen, Arianna Nassiri, Mary Claire Amable, Kristin Tam, Paola Robles Desgarenes, Mampu Lona, Mike'l Gregory, Bahlam Vigil, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Chiara Lind, Felix Andam, Zak Franet

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

Acting Chair Jonny Mesler called the meeting to order at 6:10pm. Commissioners present: Elsie Lipson, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Conna Chen, Arianna Nassiri, Mary Claire Amable, Kristin Tam, Paola Robles Desgarenes, Mampu Lona, Mike'l Gregory, Bahlam Vigil, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Chiara Lind, Felix Andam, Zak Franet

There was quorum.

Staff present: Leah LaCroix, Kiely Hosmon

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Public comment-previous commissioner, Ramon, gave congratulations to the new Commissioners, expressed they were inspirations to their peers and SF as a whole. This body can really bring awareness and advocate for changes.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, moved to approve the agenda. The motion was approved by acclamation.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

- A. June 5, 2017
([Document A](#))

No public comment.



Acting Chair Mesler gave a reminder that all could vote on this as they are now sworn in, even if they weren't here last year.

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Mao, motions to approve the minutes. Motion passes by acclamation.

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)

No presentations. Staff gave overview of the presentation item. This is a placeholder to just get used to seeing it on your agenda. There was no public comment.

6. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

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

Staff gave a brief overview of a consent calendar. This is a placeholder to just get used to seeing it on your agenda. There was no public comment.

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

Staff gave a brief overview of legislation referred. This is a placeholder to just get used to seeing it on your agenda. There was no public comment.

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

- A. Adoption of 2017-18 Youth Commission Bylaws
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
(Document B)

Acting Chair Mesler explained the purpose of the commission bylaws, which are the rules that hold us accountable to our jobs and duties as commissioners. He announced that commissioners will read the bylaws into the public record, then review each section for amendments followed by approving any amendments. Finally the commission will vote on the bylaws as amended.

The commissioners read the bylaws into the public record.

For Article I and II there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Franet, seconded by Commissioner Tam, moved to adopt article I and II of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article III there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Vigil, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, moved to adopt article III of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.



For Article IV there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Mao, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, moved to adopt article IV of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article V there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Franet, moved to adopt article V of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article VI there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Mao, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, moved to adopt article VI of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article VII there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Amable, moved to adopt article VII of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article VIII there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Amable, moved to adopt article VIII of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

For Article IX there were no questions, edits, or public comment. Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Amable, moved to adopt article IX of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

There was no public comment on the bylaws as a whole. Commissioner Tam moved to approve the bylaws as a whole. Commissioner Mao seconded. The motion was approved by acclamation.

Acting Chair Mesler calls for a short recess at 7:03pm. Commissioner Mesler called the meeting back to order at 7:07pm.

B. Election of 2017-18 Youth Commission Executive Officers

Commissioner Andam-are all Commissioners required to vote? Yes. Staff read the bylaw duties again to Commissioners. Commissioner Mesler acting as acting chair, reminded commissioners of the responsibilities involved in being on the executive committee and then reviewed the process for voting of officers.

Commissioner Vigil, seconded by Commissioner Andam, nominated Commissioner Lind for chair.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, nominated Commissioner Amable for chair.

Commissioner Amable, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, nominated Commissioner Yu for chair.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Amable, nominated Commissioner Mesler for chair.



Commissioner Franet, seconded by Commissioner Gregory, nominated Commissioner Nassiri for chair.

Commissioners Yu and Lind accept nominations. Commissioners Nassiri, Mesler, and Amable reject their nominations. Both shared why they would like to be elected.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Yu-has been serving in her community since middle school so for about 5-6 years. She has been in charge of a youth program about SROs, understands that being chair is to serve the entire commission and not have people serving you. As her role as president in CCDC she wants to learn more about each of the Commissioners and wants to help advise other commissioners and wants to learn from others. Wants to be welcoming for others to ask questions and create open space to bond with others and hopes to do more of that this year.

Commissioner Lind- 100% doesn't know what to expect of this seat so thinking of rejecting it right now. Doesn't know a lot about this role and but steps into things easily and is a really good leader, not the most positive but gets things done and influences others by her efficiency. This commission needs her efficiency and she wants to do more with these hours that we have together. Would be ready to step into this position if need be and would be excited to.

Questions:

Commissioner Marshall Fricker-do you have an adequate schedule to make chair duties (do you have enough time)?

Commissioner Lind-has nothing but the YC on her schedule but has college aps.

Commissioner Yu has school in the morning and work but everything ends at 4 and has a planner so can keep track of her schedule.

Commissioner Mesler-if one of you don't win, how would you keep your leadership to the youth commission? Commissioner Lind-YC has a lot of silent leaders and just because you're not on EC doesn't mean you need to have a specific role to show leadership. Even if you don't have an elected role and you do your best you're a leader. Keeping head up is being a leader.

Commissioner Yu-similar to Chiara, this position is just a title and to have a body like this we need all of us even without a title. Still glad to help others even without a title.

No public comment.

Roll Call Vote:

Mesler-Yu

Mao-Yu

Lind-Lind

Franet-Lind

Andam-Lind

Vigil-Lind

Gregory-Lind

Lona-Lind

Robles-Lind

Tam-Yu

Amable-Yu

Nassiri-Yu

Chen-yu



Yu-Yu
Marshall-Fricker-Yu
Lipson-Lind

8 votes Lind, 8 votes Yu. Tie vote means have to conduct another roll call until someone gets 9 votes.

More questions: Favorite part of the YC?

Commissioner Vigil-both candidates are strong and dedicated and thinks that Lind would be more present with having an open schedule. Staff encouraged Commissioner Vigil to make a question instead of a comment towards the candidates. Commissioner Vigil: Commissioner Yu, what would make your schedule better than Linds? Commissioner Yu-work schedule is flexible because she works at school her weekends are open. Of course it's not as flexible and does her best to make time and has a planner to keep track of everything and can map out everything.

Commissioner Nassiri-in 4-5 words how would you describe your style of leadership?

Commissioner Lind- Confident, passionate, hard working, efficient

Commissioner Yu-Open, welcoming, interactive, committed, passionate

Commissioner Amable-what experiences do you bring to the table to be successful as a chair person?

Commissioner Yu-president in youth program and advisor in her CCDC program, done facilitation and mentored youth leaders and help them step up. In job as alleyway tour guide she mentored new youth to become guides and is still involved even though she is retired

Commissioner Lind- was vice chair of her committee last year and was on EC and has a lot of experience, got her role by proving to be unspoken leader since she was not originally elected. She will do what is asked of her and will get things done and will help others. Raised by these values and set by the city. Have heart of SF. Truly has passion and love for all of you and wants to lead all of you through this year.

Staff then called another roll call vote.

Mesler-Yu
Mao-Yu
Lind-Lind
Franet-Lind
Andam-Lind
Vigil-Lind
Gregory-Lind
Lona-Lind
Robles-Lind
Tam-Yu
Amable-Yu
Nassiri-Lind
Chen-Yu
Yu-Yu
LMF-Yu
Lipson-Yu



8 votes Lind, 8 votes Yu.

Commissioners Franet-if both nominations are willing to step down could we reopen the nominations for a third candidate? It's up to the chair to open it again or call for another vote. Commissioner Amable-can we table the chair or amend the by laws? No, it has to be an open voting process.

Chair Mesler calls for another vote.

Lipson-Yu
LMF-Yu
Yu-Yu
Chen-Yu
Nassiri-Lind
Amable-Yu
Tam-Lind
Robles-Lind
Lona-Lind
Gregory-Lind
Vigil-Lind
Andam-Lind
Franet-Lind
Lind-Lind
Mao-Yu
Mesler-Yu

Staff then called another roll call vote: 9 votes Lind, 7 votes Yu.

Commissioner Lind was elected Chair of the Youth Commission for 2017-2018.

Vice Chair nominations:

Commissioner Vigil, seconded by Commissioner Chen, nominated Commissioner Yu for Vice Chair.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, nominated Commissioner Franet for Vice Chair.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Mesler, nominated Commissioner Amable for Vice Chair.

Commissioner Andam nominated Commissioner Marshall Fricker for Vice Chair. Seconded by none. Motion dies.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Yu, nominated Commissioner Mao for Vice Chair.

Commissioners Mao, Franet and Yu accept nominations. Commissioner Amable rejects nomination. All shared why they would like to be elected.

There was no public comment.



Commissioner Yu-last year she was the outreach officer half of YC and she was able to do presentations at her school and community orgs. Has experience advocating with youth and going to public hearings. Confident she could help Lind as the chair and she has experience doing presentations to the youth commission and to other community members.

Commissioner Franet-has incredibly flexible schedule so could help chair. As mayoral appointee could represent as a whole versus just one district. Has deep ties and connections to numerous supervisors and state legislator. Has experience in advocacy in homelessness and former chair of numerous advisory boards. His experience, schedule and passion will be of use to the commission.

Commissioner Mao-apologized for not making it to the retreat. It was not his choice due to family business and sickness. Served as chair last year to HRT Committee and is third year commissioner and is knowledgeable in how it runs. Being a leader and how he conducted himself and tried to be compassionate and make everyone feel comfortable. Total hard ass so he will get on your case if you don't do all your stuff.

Commissioner Nassiri-what is your style of leadership in 4-5 words

Commissioner Yu-compassionate, passionate, being open, engaged, and active listening

Commissioner Franet-passionate, driven, flexible, and willingness to hear where others are coming from (perspective is key)

Commissioner Mao-ruthless, zealous, understanding, compassionate

Commissioner Vigil-what about your community do you love the most and what made you decide to be here?

Commissioner Yu-loves the voice of the people who are in Chinatown (tourists, residents)

Commissioner Franet-lives in tenderloin and there is a lot of community building that most people don't know about and living in the SF as a whole and how special and awesome SF values are of inclusivity and diversity and don't have to go far before those values disappear

Commissioner Mao-serving on Board of Advising Youth at the library appreciates the diversity of everyone. Each and everyone has their own story.

No public comment.

Staff called for a roll call vote:

Mesler-Yu

Mao-Mao

Lind-Franet

Franet-Franet

Andam-Franet

Vigil-Yu

Gregory-Franet

Lona-Yu

Robles-Yu

Tam-Yu

Amable-Yu

Nassiri-Yu

Chen-Yu

Yu-Yu

LMF-Yu



Lipson-Franet

10 votes Yu, 5 votes Franet, 1 vote Mao.

Commissioner Yu was elected Vice Chair of the Youth Commission for 2017-2018.

Legislative Affairs Officer

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Mao, nominated Commissioner Franet for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Chen, seconded by Commissioner Yu, nominated Commissioner Vigil for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Mao, nominated Commissioner Franet for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Tam, seconded by Commissioner Lona, nominated Commissioner Mao for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Amable, seconded by Commissioner Tam, nominated Commissioner Marshall-Fricker for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Mao, nominated Commissioner Andam for Legislative Affairs Officer

Commissioners Andam and Marshall-Fricker accept their nominations. Commissioners Mao, Vigil, and Franet reject their nominations.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker has been around a while and has relationships with all the supervisors and attends all the BOS meetings and thinks she would do a good job and respectfully asks for your support.

Commissioner Andam-has experience with legislation in the past and has introduced legislation to Youth Funding Youth Ideas and has decided what projects gets grants.

Commissioner Vigil-what experience do you have that would help you be efficient with this position? LMF- Commissioner Marshall-Fricker has been around for 11 years and really knows the process and has a relationship with all the supervisors and goes to all the BOS meetings or at least watches them. Commissioner Andam-has experience in leadership and research on legislation. For example did research to the school board regarding youth education and how it could be improved. As far as he knows that research was enacted later on.

Commissioner Tam-under Article IV of LAO duties, how would you follow through with regularly checking in with Commissioners to make sure they are following through with their appointing officers on pending legislation? Commissioner Andam-just meet with them and check in with them during committee meetings. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker -make an announcement during LAO report and remind colleagues of this action.

No public comment.



Staff then called a roll call vote:

Lipson-MF
MF-MF
Yu-MF
Chen-MF
Nassir- MF
Mable-MF
Tam-MF
Robles-MF
Lona-MF
Gregory-MF
Vigil-MF
Andam-MF
Franet-MF
Lind-MF
Mao-MF
Mesler-MF

16 votes for Commissioner Marshall-Fricker.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker was elected Legislative Affairs Officer of the Youth Commission for 2017-2018.

2 Outreach and Media Officers

Commissioner Vigil, seconded by Commissioner Amable, nominated Commissioner Vigil for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Nassiri, nominated Commissioner Gregory for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Gregory, nominated Commissioner Lipson for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Andam, seconded by Commissioner Yu, nominated Commissioner Andam for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Amable, seconded by Commissioner Mao, nominated Commissioner Robles for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Amable, seconded by Commissioner Yu, nominated Commissioner Lona for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioner Mao, seconded by Commissioner Amable, nominated Commissioner Mesler for Outreach and Media Officers.

Commissioners Robles Desgarenes, Andam, and Vigil accept the nominations.
Commissioners Mesler, Lona, Lipson and Gregory reject their nominations.



Commissioner Vigil-outreach is very important to her and remembers going to her first protest. She organized a club against Trump and organized 99% of their class to get them to walk out. Helped pass gender neutral bathrooms and persisted and took it to the teachers. Big obstacle for their friend who was sexually assaulted at school and from that experience was an insight into how messed up the system is. Does outreach work with others and being involved with many democratic organizations. Left mark on Leadership High and got a lot of flack for speaking up. Done a lot for her community and not just for Excelsior but for all SF.

Commissioner Andam-has a lot of outreach experience doing Youth Funding Youth ideas. Social media outreach focused on rebranding.

Commissioner Robles-lots of experience, professional activist. Started at 14 in Mexico. Been fighting for immigrant issues and was first here in SF about 8 years ago and didn't speak English and it was a struggle and has been working really hard to fight for women rights and with international orgs to end youth homelessness. Locally and internationally has lots of experience. Would like to continue that work here and would like you to support her in this position.

Public comment-Miguel, Commissioner Vigil's boyfriend said everyone has done an amazing job here. Commissioner Vigil is great and has demonstrated great ability to stand up and fight up for other people's right. Miguel believes he is the best for this position as well as his peers.

Staff called a roll call vote for two candidates to be picked:

Mesler-Vigil, Robles
Mao-Vigil Robles
Lind-Vigil Robles
Franet-Vigil Robles
Andam-Andam Vigil
Vigil-Robles Vigil
Gregory-Robles Vigil
Lona-Vigil Andam
Robles-Robles Vigil
Tam-Vigil Robles
Amable-Vigil Robles
Nassiri-Vigil Robles
Chen-Vigil Robles
Yu-Vigil Andam
LMF- Vigil Robles
Lipson-Vigil Andam

16 votes total for Commissioner Vigil, 12 votes total for Commissioner Robles Desgarenes and 4 votes for Commissioner Andam.

Commissioner Vigil and Commissioner Robles Desgarenes were elected Outreach and Media Officers of the Youth Commission for 2017-2018.



- C. Motion No. 1718-AL-01 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission's recommendations for seat 2 on the Department of Children Youth and their Families (DCYF), Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)]
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
(Document C)

Staff presented that YC is charged with making recommendations for the OAC and there are three youth seats and two seats were up over the summer. What you have in front of you is to be on the record to take action on it. YC'er's met both Santiago and Charley at the retreat.

Commissioner Mao- are we still appointing another officer for OCOF? Yes, but at the next meeting so the Vice Chair will serve as that person.

Commissioner Nassiri, seconded by Commissioner Franet, motioned to approve the OAC recommendations. The motion was approved by acclamation.

- D. Motion No. 1718-AL-02 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission's recommendations for seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks Distributors Tax Advisory Committee]
Sponsor: Executive Committee
Presenter: Youth Commission Staff
(Document D)

Staff shared that the YC is charged with making recommendations to the BOS Rules Committee around this particular youth seat and this is new and the Committee was approved last year by the voters. Your EC made this recommendation and are asking for you to be on the public record adopting the motion.

Commissioner Franet, seconded by Commissioner Amable, motioned to approve the OAC recommendations. The motion was approved by acclamation.

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

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

We do need a youth rep for OCOF and you would report to them and then report back to the YC. You might be asked to serve on a committee of OCOF and would be working closely with staff to prep for their meetings. OCOF is a joint venture between the school district and the city so there are some folks from DCYF and other department bodies and figuring out better ways to support children and youth. Interested: Commissioner Mesler.



10. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

- OAC presentation for Monday, September 11th at 5:30pm-possibly interested: Amable, Mesler, Mao, Yu, Nassiri, Robles.
- BLING dinner for Thursday, September 7th at 5pm: Robles, Amable
- Bios for website are needed
- Hong Kong Youth Commission is visiting SF on September 19th on Tuesday, interested: Nassiri, Mesler, Lona, Andam, Tam, Mao, Robles, Lipson, Lind
- Committee schedules will be figured out on Friday and more info given after that
- Weekly Internal starts this Friday. Please read it.

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Amable-invite to new Asian Night Market on third Fridays of the month. Last month had 10,000 people. It's at the Old Mint. If you want tickets please let Commissioner Amable know as they are only allowing 1500 into the building.

Commissioner Vigil-will be working on the DACA resolution (Commissioners Yu, Andam, Chen, Mao, Amable, Vigil, Robles, and Franet are interested in cosponsoring)
Petra DJesus will be emailing them stuff on tasers and will be having a hearing on September 12th doesn't know location yet.

Commissioner Franet-Obama foundation is accepting applications for their fellowship program to get youth civically engaged. SF Young Dems has an event tomorrow evening as well. Contact him for more information.

12. Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 8:47pm

Our Children, Our Families Council

Dr. Laurie Scolari
Director, Our Children Our Families Council
San Francisco Unified School District



Overview of Our Children, Our Families

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OUR CHILDREN, OUR CITY

- Created when the voters of San Francisco passed Proposition C, the Children and Families First Initiative, in Nov 2014
- Council works to align efforts across the City and County, School District, and the community
- Goal is to improve outcomes for children, youth and families in San Francisco, with an emphasis on those with the greatest needs

Our Children Our Families Council

Leadership: Co-chaired by Mayor Ed Lee and Superintendent Richard Carranza and includes:

- 13 department heads from the City & County of San Francisco;
- 13 leaders from the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD);
- 14 community representatives appointed by the Mayor, including students, parents, and transitional aged youth.

Working Groups: over 100 leaders including individuals with a lived experience actively participate in various working groups to move the initiative forward.

Four Major Deliverables






- 1) **Outcomes Framework:** To establish collective priorities; align efforts; and use common measures of success to track our progress.
- 2) **5-Year Plan:** To identify strategies that align and coordinate the services to children and families provided by City departments, SFUSD, and community partners to achieve the goals outlined in the Framework.
- 3) **Data sharing:** To establish systematic data-sharing between the City and the District.
- 4) **Services inventory:** To create an online “one stop shop” for all citywide services.

Outcomes Framework



Outcomes Framework

Outlines the five major goals we want all children, youth, and families to reach:

- 
A. Live in safe and nurturing environments
- 
B. Attain economic security and housing stability
- 
C. Are physically, emotionally, and mentally healthy
- 
D. Thrive in a 21st Century learning environment
- 
E. Succeed in post-secondary and/or career paths






- Unanimously approved by the Council in January 2016
- Created through an extensive community engagement process
- Serving as the foundation for our 5-Year Plan
- Framework for other City and District departments, initiatives, collaboratives to align to framework



<http://www.ourchildrenourfamilies.org/framework/>

Our Citywide Outcomes Framework

GOALS Children, youth, and families, especially those most in need, meet the following goals...

- 
A. Live in safe and nurturing environments
- 
B. Attain economic security and housing stability
- 
C. Are physically, emotionally, and mentally healthy
- 
D. Thrive in a 21st Century learning environment
- 
E. Succeed in post-secondary and/or career paths

MEASURES OF SUCCESS* We will know if we are making progress by tracking these proxy measures...

*We recognize that some measures align with multiple goals, but attempted to organize them according to the best-fit. Definitions of the measures are in the subsequent pages.

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| A1. Feel safe in neighborhood | B1. Self-Sufficiency | C1. Healthy births (birth after 37 weeks of pregnancy) | D1. High-quality early care and education settings | E1. High school graduation |
| A2. Justice system involvement/incarcerated parents | B2. Stably housed (not homeless or in overcrowded conditions) | C2. Healthy bodies | D2. Kindergarten, middle school, and high school readiness | E2. College degree or certificate |
| A3. Child maltreatment | | C3. Oral health (without dental cavities) | D3. Regular school attendance | E3. In school or working |
| A4. Feel engaged and connected | | C4. Mental well-being (without symptoms of depression) | D4. Reading, Math, Language Arts, and Science proficiency | E4. Career pathway participation |
| | | C5. Caring adult | | |

EQUITY LENS With an equity-focus, we will examine data across these characteristics...

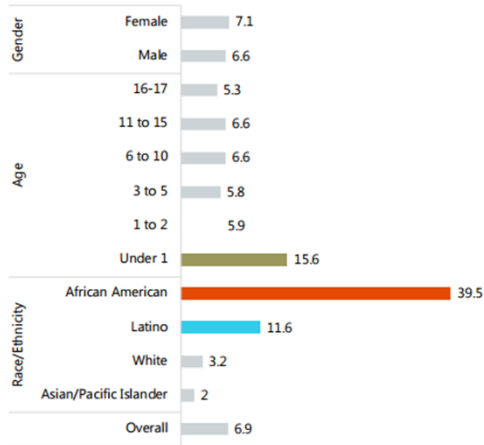
- Race/ethnicity
- Legal status
- Primary language
- Justice-involved
- Gender
- Sexual orientation
- Physically and mentally challenged
- Trauma exposure
- Income
- Neighborhood
- Enrollment in Special Education

STRATEGIES By working together, we will create systems change and collective impact through...

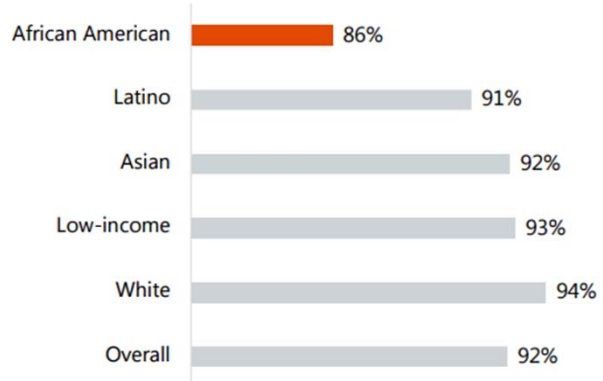
- Sharing accountability
- Sharing data to improve practice
- Coordinating service delivery to reduce gaps and redundancies
- Training staff and building capacity
- Targeting resources and coordinating budgets

Bringing Equity to the Forefront

Rates of children experiencing child maltreatment (substantiated incidences per 1,000 children), 2014



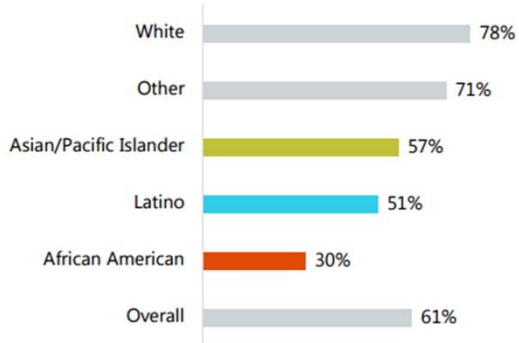
Percent of births that are full-term, 2011



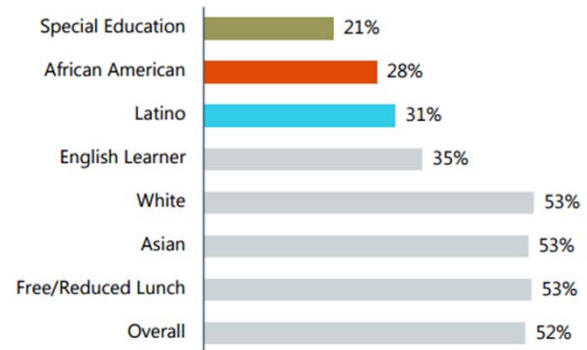
<http://www.ourchildrenourfamilies.org/framework/>

Bringing Equity to the Forefront

Percent of families with children and young adults who meet the Self-Sufficiency Standard, 2007-2011



Percent of all SFUSD college attendees who complete a degree within six years (students that graduated HS 2007-08)



<http://www.ourchildrenourfamilies.org/framework/>

5 Year Plan



5-Year Plan

Collective Impact Strategy

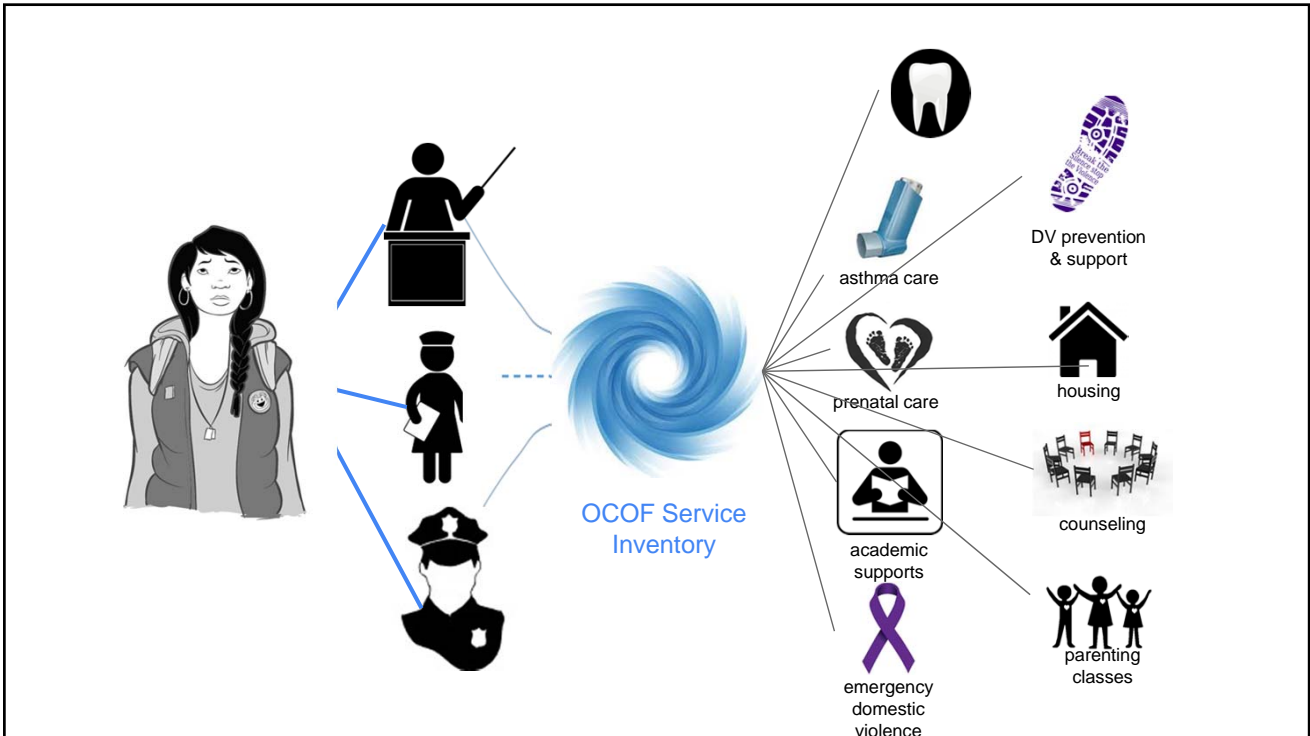
Sharing Data to Improve Practice

Targeting Resources and Coordinating Budgets

Coordinating Service Delivery to Reduce Gaps and Redundancies

Training Staff and Building Capacity

Sharing Accountability



Youth Commission's Role in OCOF

One Youth Commissioner will serve as a council member.

Council members will attend Council meetings and nominate themselves or others to serve on one of the following committees:

Data Analysis & Outcomes	Provide guidance to OCOF to support data-informed decision-making, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proposing targets for the 19 measures in the Outcomes Framework• Informing the development of a bi-annual family survey• Providing input on a systematic approach to data-sharing
Training & Building Capacity	Provide guidance to OCOF to support training staff and capacity building, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Analysis of existing trainings in each of the goal areas and identifying gaps and redundancies• Proposing what practices and related trainings should be expected of individuals working with children, youth and families• Identifying mechanisms to merge citywide training opportunities and encourage systems' adoption of common definitions
Coordinated Services and Targeted Budgets	Provide guidance to OCOF in the following areas related to service delivery and target budget decision-making: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Analysis of existing services in each of the Goal areas and identifying gaps and redundancies• Proposing recommendations on common definitions for services identified in Goal areas• Based on service analysis, make recommendations on City and District resource allocation decisions

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AGENDA



- Overview of DCYF and the Children and Youth Fund (5 min)
- Planning Process Overview (5 min)
- CNA Overview (10 min)
- Services Allocation Plan (10 min)
- Questions



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DCYF OVERVIEW



Making San Francisco a Great Place to Grow Up!

Bring together City government, schools, and community based organizations to help our city's children and youth, birth to age 24, and their families lead lives full of opportunity and happiness. Strive to make San Francisco a great place to grow up and this requires resources, collaboration, coordination, and creativity. Through our work we help children and youth to be:

- successful in school and prepare for the future;
- engage in positive activities when school is out;
- and live in safe and supported communities.

DCYF OVERVIEW



DCYF was created when a ballot measure called the Children and Youth Fund passed in 1991. The Fund was reauthorized in 2014.

Strong voice at the heart of San Francisco's commitment to children, youth, transitional age youth, and their families.

Broad experience, community engagement, creative thinking, and thoughtful decision making to make a measurable impact.

DCYF OVERVIEW



DCYF is committed to:

- Ensuring Equity is a guiding principle of the funding process
- Ensuring that children and youth with the highest needs receive maximum benefit from the fund
- Distributing funds, to the extent feasible, equitably among services for all age groups – from infancy to transitional-age youth
- Collaborating with public agencies and non-profit organizations to achieve shared results

CHILDREN AND YOUTH FUND OVERVIEW



- Nov. 2014, the Children and Youth Fund was reauthorized through June 30, 2041 by nearly 75% of San Francisco voters
- Key changes to The Fund:
 - Increase the Fund amount from 3 cents for each \$100 of assessed property tax to 4 cents – phased in over 4 years
 - Extend the eligible age to 24 years old (TAY)
 - Create a Five Year Planning Cycle
 - Establish an Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)
 - Create a Service Provider Working Group
 - Extend the Children and Youth Funds for 25 years (until June 30, 2041)

DCYF Overview – By the Numbers



FY15-16...

- helped support over 52k children and youth, birth to age 24, and their families
- provided approx. 64 million in direct service grants to over 450 programs

DCYF OVERVIEW – CURRENT FUNDING AREAS



The primary areas of DCYF funding are:

- early care and education
- out-of-school time
- youth empowerment
- youth workforce development
- family support
- health and wellness
- violence prevention

DCYF OVERVIEW – BUDGET



The Children and Youth Fund is projected to grow to \$77.5M in FY17-18 an increase of \$8.3M increase over FY 16-17 budgeted level of \$69.2M.

PLANNING PROCESS – CAN, SAP AND RFP



Grant making process and planning cycle is based on an extensive multi-year timeline. Three key planning milestones include:

- A **Community Needs Assessment (CNA)** that provides an update on the status of children, youth, and their families and service needs.
- The creation of a **Services Allocation Plan (SAP)** outlining how funds will be allocated to meet service needs outlined in the CAN.
- The release of the **Request For Proposals (RFP)** that solicits agencies to submit proposals to provide services outlined in the SAP for 5 years.

DCYF PLANNING CYCLE



Community Needs Assessment (CNA) 2016

A report on the needs of children, youth & their families

Services Allocation Plan (SAP) March 2017

Allocation of Children & Youth Fund to address service needs

Request for Proposals (RFP) July 2017

Solicitation for services prioritized in the SAP

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RESULTS BASED ACCOUNTABILITY (RBA)



Results-Based Accountability (RBA) is a framework used by DCYF to help ensure that investments made by the Children and Youth Fund will support positive results

Through the RBA framework, DCYF:

- Identified Results that reflect the aspirations shared by children, youth and families in the CNA
- Examined existing data to understand how San Francisco is doing in regards to each of these Results
- Researched factors that most strongly influence the Results
- Identified partners with substantial roles to play in affecting Result outcomes
- Explored services that would impact the Results



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CNA - INTRODUCTION



CNA identifies key areas of service needs & highlights disparities between populations along 5 interconnected areas of the OCOF Outcomes Framework:

1. **Economic Security & Housing Stability:** describes how San Francisco fares on measures of poverty and self-sufficiency; examines extent to which residents are stably housed.
2. **Safe & Nurturing Environments:** examines perceptions of neighborhood safety among city residents, crime, and violence.
3. **Physical, Emotional, & Mental Health:** describes disparities on dimensions of health that intersect with other challenges raised across other sections of the CNA.
4. **21st Century Learning Environment:** describes early care and education settings and examines disparities around school readiness and K-12 school outcomes.
5. **Post-Secondary Education & Career Paths:** Successful transition into adulthood is the ultimate targeted outcome of all these efforts; this section examines some of the challenges associated with this transition.

CNA - ECONOMIC SECURITY & HOUSING STABILITY



San Francisco is experiencing one of the longest economic growths in history, yet many families are struggling to stay in the city as their incomes fall short of what it costs to live here.

- *Families struggle to be self-sufficient*
- *Wage gaps exists for women, immigrants, & people of color*
- *Housing needs are widespread*
- *Homelessness persists*

CNA - SAFE & NURTURING ENVIRONMENTS



Neighborhoods with the highest concentration of low-income households experience the highest levels of violence.

Trust in law enforcement and government to address safety concerns is low, particularly where the need for such services is greatest.

- *Some children, youth and families are disproportionately exposed to violence*

CNA - PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL & MENTAL HEALTH



The stress and trauma experienced by many of the city's families and transitional age youth often goes unaddressed, negatively impacting other aspects of their life.

- *Communities of color have greater health challenges*
- *Mental health needs are diverse across the city*

CNA - 21ST CENTURY LEARNING & POST SECONDARY EDUCATION & CAREER PATHS



Many children must make great strides to catch up to their peers from the time they enter kindergarten. Although many will succeed academically despite the challenges they face, others will leave high school without the skills needed to successfully transition to college, vocational programs or careers.

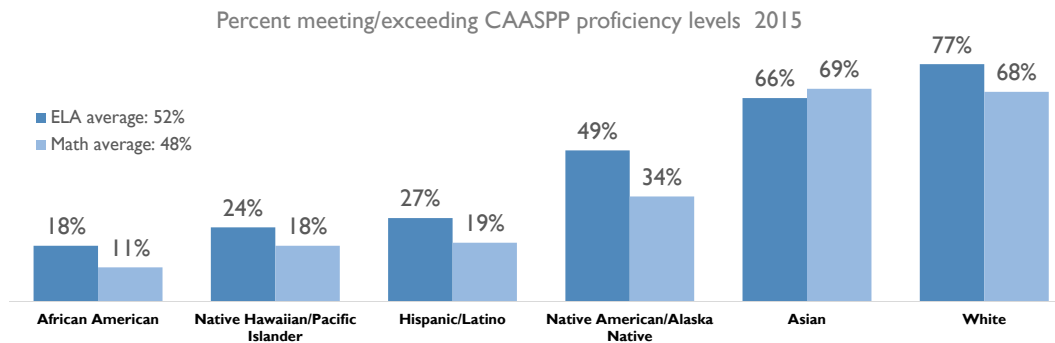
- *Academic Achievement is Uneven*
- *College Enrollment & Completion Varies*
- *Career paths are least clear for the city's most vulnerable youth*

CNA - 21ST CENTURY LEARNING ENVIRONMENT



Racial/ethnic disparities in academic achievement persist:

- African American and Latino students have lower proficiency levels on standardized tests.



Source: California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress Results, California Department of Education.

CNA - EQUITY ANALYSIS - BACKGROUND



The San Francisco City Charter mandates that:

“The CNA shall include an equity analysis of services and resources for parents, children, and youth.”

Youth from highly disadvantaged race/ethnic groups – African American, Hispanic/Latino, and Pacific Islander youth are disadvantaged on a broad range of measures:

- Higher poverty rates
- Lower academic achievement
- Higher rates of juvenile justice system involvement

Disconnected transitional age (ages 18-24) youth (TAY)

- In need of additional supports for successful transition to adulthood

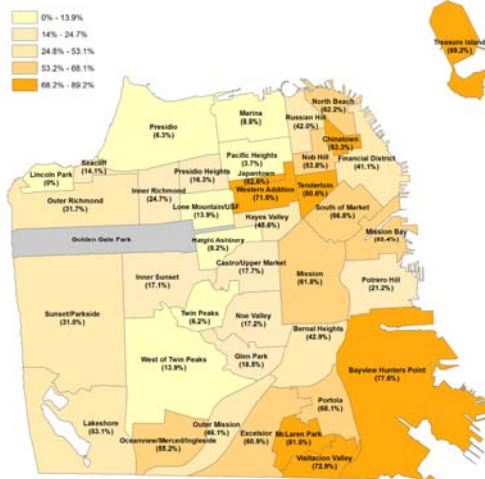
“DCYF shall develop a set of equity metrics to be used to establish a baseline of existing services and resources in low-income neighborhoods and disadvantaged communities, compared to services and resources available in the City as a whole.”

CNA - Equity Analysis: Low-Income Neighborhoods



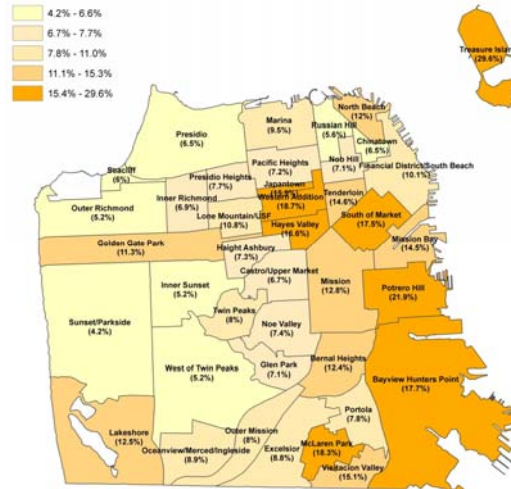
Identification of low-income neighborhoods:

- Percent of Youth 0-17 Below 300% of Federal Poverty Line, by Neighborhood



Source: Income data from U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey, 2010-14 5-year estimates

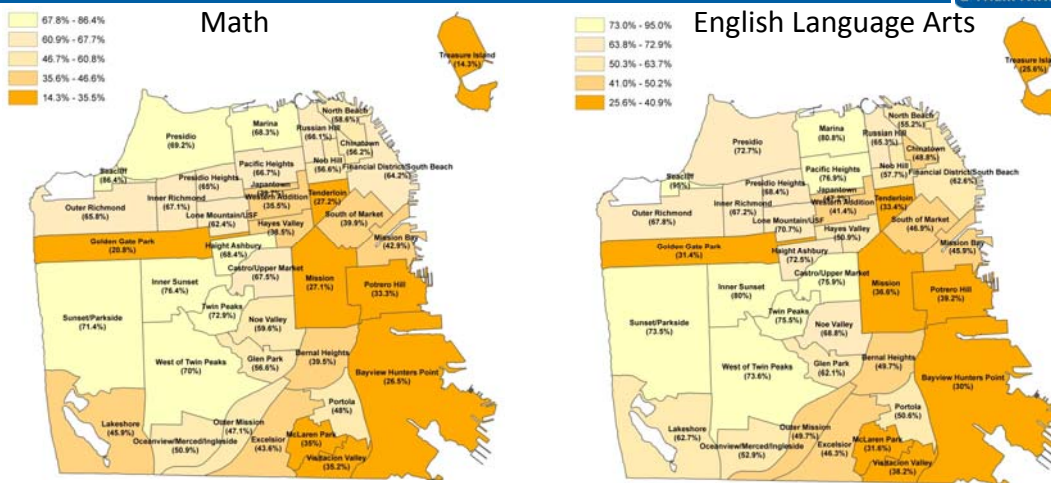
% of SFUSD Youth Chronically Absent By Neighborhood 14-15



Source: SFUSD

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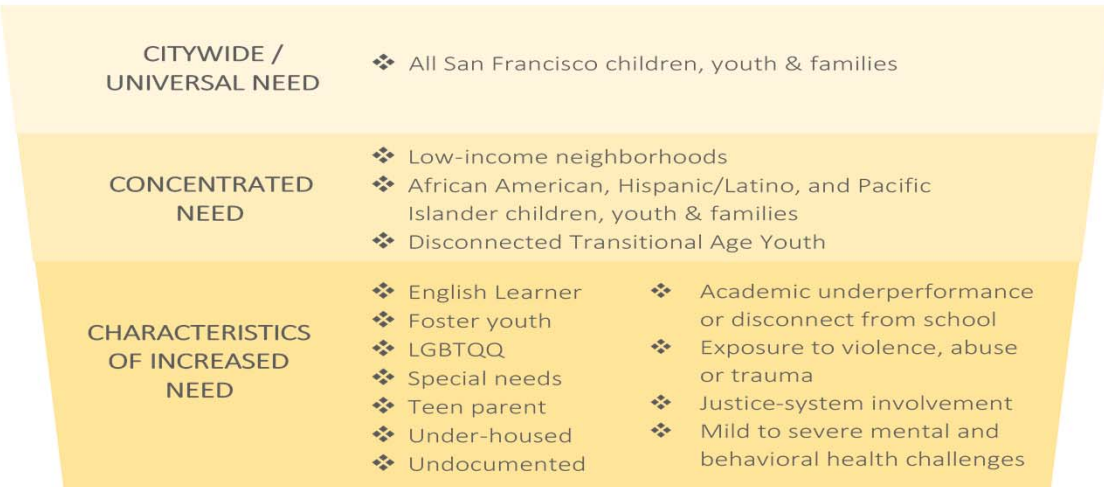
% of SFUSD Youth Meeting/Exceeding Standards for Math and English Language Arts by Neighborhood, 14-15



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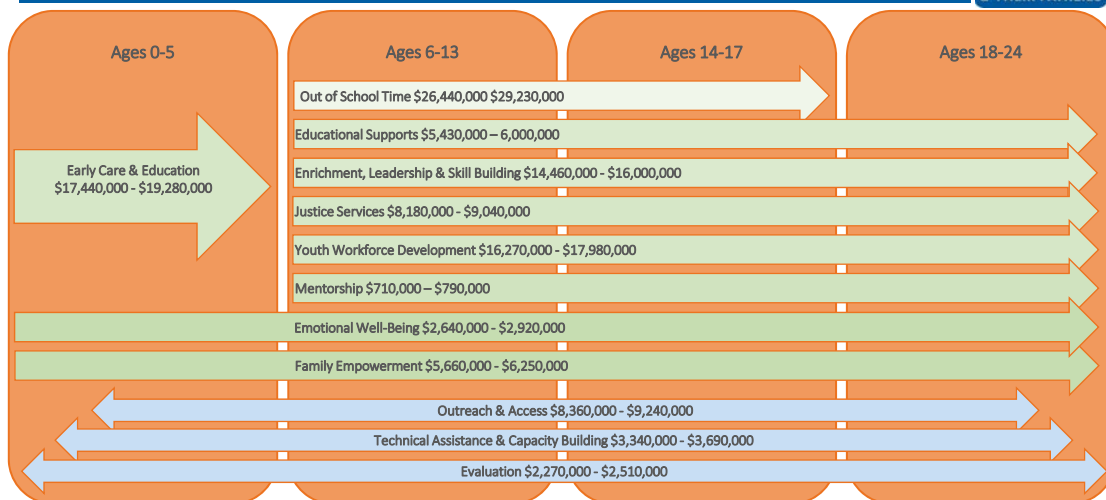
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SAP - SERVICE AREAS



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EARLY CARE & EDUCATION

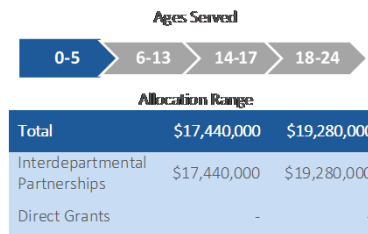


Programs providing early care and education (ECE) are a primary driver for school readiness

High Quality ECE Settings prepare children for success in school by supporting:

- Physical well-being and motor development
- Social and emotional development
- Communication and language usage

Reduces economic stress of low-income parents



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships:

❖ Partners: OECE and First 5 to continue investment in high quality ECE expansion

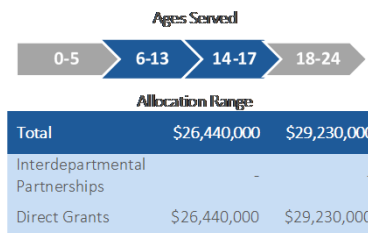
OUT OF SCHOOL TIME



Out of School Time (OST) programs provide meaningful and relevant learning opportunities that foster children’s curiosity, build their social skills, and creatively reinforce and expand on what they learn during the school day

Comprehensive OST Programs:

- Include community- and school-based afterschool and community-based summer programming
- Focus on competencies like literacy and social emotional skill building
- Are culturally competent and rooted in youth development



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

❖ Partners: SFUSD to continue partnership related to OST services

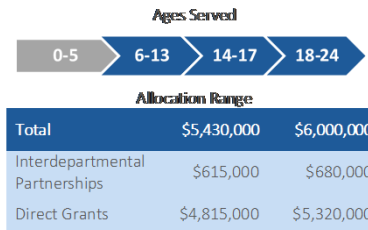
EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTS



Programs providing Educational Supports encourage achievement by supporting the academic progress of participants

Educational Support programs help youth succeed by:

- Supporting academic achievement
- Providing assistance navigating key educational transition points
- Supporting post-secondary enrollment and success
- Being age appropriate, culturally competent and rooted in youth development



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

❖ **Partners:** SFUSD, City College of San Francisco and San Francisco State University

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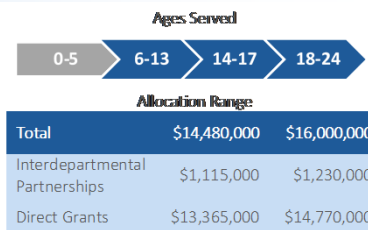
ENRICHMENT, LEADERSHIP & SKILL BUILDING



Enrichment, Leadership and Skill Building (ELS) programs provide curriculum-based activities designed to enhance learning, build skills, offer exposure to new ideas and concepts and engage young people in active and fun learning.

ELS programs cover a range of topics, approaches and concepts, including:

- Programming that teaches specialized skills in summer and afterschool, or as a standalone
- Culturally based skill building and leadership
- Programming that is age appropriate and rooted in youth development



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

❖ **Partners:** SFUSD, Arts Commission, Youth Commission and Public Utilities Commission

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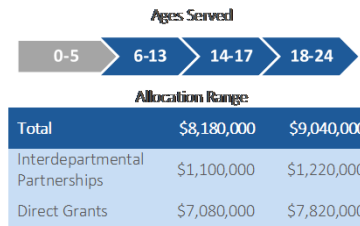
JUSTICE SERVICES



Justice Services help youth in the justice system stabilize their lives, reconnect with their education and focus on achieving the steps needed for a successful future

Justice Services meet the needs of youth by:

- Connecting youth to adult allies and culturally relevant programming
- Taking into account the unique needs of justice involved youth
- Providing case management, positive skill building activities and whole family engagement



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

- ❖ Initiatives: continued support for the Community Assessment and Referral Center
- ❖ Partners: Juvenile & Adult Probation, DPH, District Attorney and Public Defender

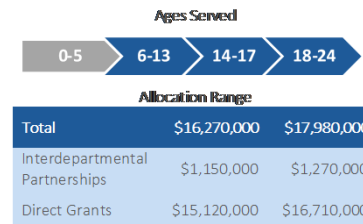
YOUTH WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



YWD programs prepare young people for adulthood by providing exposure to career options, teaching skills and ensuring that youth can navigate the labor market

YWD programs provide career exposure and work-based learning opportunities including:

- Opportunities for early career and work exposure
- Targeted services for high need youth
- Access to private sector employment
- Culturally competent services that are rooted in youth development



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

- ❖ Initiatives: continued support for MYEEP, San Francisco YouthWorks and Jobs+
- ❖ Partners: Recreation and Parks, OEWD, Human Services Agency and SFUSD

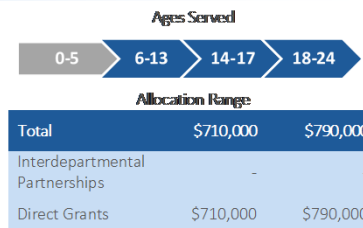
MENTORSHIP



Mentorship programs connect young people with caring adults who work with them over time to provide motivation, guidance and support

Mentoring programs use practices that can include:

- Having a focus on youth goals and interests
- Including a professional youth worker to coordinate experiences and support mentors
- Providing long-term mentorship
- Being culturally competent and rooted in youth development



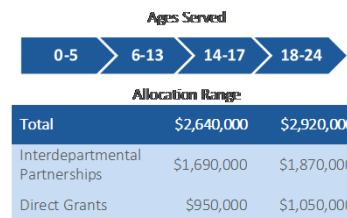
EMOTIONAL WELL-BEING



Addressing the emotional and mental health needs of children, youth and families allows them to focus on their future and fully engage in home, school and community

Emotional Well-Being services address the impact of adverse childhood experiences by:

- Increasing access to behavioral supports and mental health services through investments in school-based and community-based behavioral health programs



Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

- ❖ Initiatives: Continued support of the Wellness Center Initiative
- ❖ Partners: SFUSD and DPH's Children's and TAY Behavioral Health Systems of Care

FAMILY EMPOWERMENT



Family Empowerment programs support parents and caregivers to advocate on behalf of their families, learn about their children’s social emotional development, access supports to meet basic needs, and build community

Family Empowerment programs are intended to:

- Create multiple pathways to access support services
- Allow families and caregivers to engage at a level that meets the needs of their family

Ages Served			
0-5	6-13	14-17	18-24
Allocation Range			
Total	\$5,660,000	\$6,250,000	
Interdepartmental Partnerships	\$5,180,000	\$5,725,000	
Direct Grants	\$480,000	\$525,000	

Continuing Initiatives and Partnerships

- ❖ **Initiatives:** Family Resource Centers, Roadmap to Peace and Black to the Future
- ❖ **Partners:** First 5 and the Human Services Agency

SERVICES TO SUPPORT RESULTS: OUTREACH & ACCESS



Outreach & Access supports all of DCYF’s Service Areas by providing the underlying resources needed to ensure that children, youth and families are both aware of available services and are able to access them

Outreach & Access supports a range of efforts including:

- DCYF’s nutrition programs
- The SF Healthy Kids Initiative and the Street Violence Intervention Program
- Exploration of a children, youth and family focused transportation network
- Support to build a web based tool to connect youth to programming
- Efforts to ensure wide knowledge of services, especially for those most in need

Ages Served			
0-5	6-13	14-17	18-24
Allocation Range			
Total	\$8,360,000	\$9,240,000	

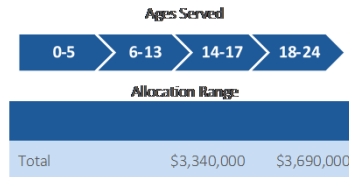
SERVICES TO SUPPORT RESULTS: TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE & CAPACITY BUILDING



Technical Assistance and Capacity building supports all of DCYF's Service Areas by providing activities and resources to help grantees strengthen and build their capacity to increase and refine the quality of the programs they provide

TA & Capacity Building supports offerings that address agency health and program quality including:

- Training, workshops and cohort learning on both administrative and programmatic topics
- Individualized coaching for fiscal and program staff
- Access to resources for unanticipated and unbudgeted needs
- Coordination with other systems and institutions to ensure consistent and unified capacity building opportunities



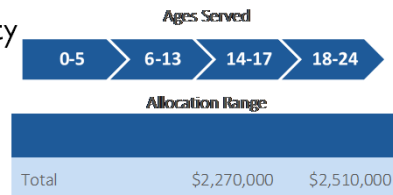
MEASURING OUR PROGRESS



Continuous investment in evaluation will increase awareness of what best supports the well-being of children, youth and families, as well as offer opportunities to reflect on accomplishments

In accordance with requirements set forth in the City Charter, DCYF will continue to use evaluation to:

- Ensure program quality
- Support continual improvement
- Measure progress listed in our authorizing legislation
- Measure progress toward the results identified through the departments SAP planning process.



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Questions?



1 [Resolution to Protect Our DACA Youth Against President Trump]

2 **Resolution denouncing the removal of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)**
3 **Program and urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to provide support for undocumented**
4 **youth.**

5 WHEREAS, DACA is a federal government program created in 2012 under Barack Obama to
6 allow people brought to the United States as undocumented children the temporary right to live, study
7 and work in America; and

8 WHEREAS, on September 5, 2017 President Trump and Attorney General Jeff Sessions
9 announced the intent to rescind the DACA Program¹; and

10 WHEREAS, Congress has six months to pass a replacement for DACA²; and

11 WHEREAS, removing DACA will put 800,000 “DREAMers” (those protected under DACA and
12 ranging from ages 10 and up), in danger of losing their job, being divided from their families and their
13 communities, and possibly being deported^{3 4}; and

14 WHEREAS, a quarter of DREAMers are located here in California and are being heavily
15 affected by the removal of DACA^{1 3}; and

16 WHEREAS, the removal of DACA puts DREAMers in the LGBTQ+ community in danger of
17 deportation back to countries where the members of the LGBTQ+ community are prosecuted and
18 even murdered⁵; and

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23 ¹ <https://www.nytimes.com/2017/09/05/us/politics/trump-daca-dreamers-immigration.html>

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25 ³ <http://www.businessinsider.com/what-is-daca-and-how-much-will-it-cost-the-us-2017-9>

⁴ <https://www.cnbc.com/2017/09/05/daca-deportations-could-cost-us-economy-more-than-400-billion.html>

⁵ <https://www.google.com/amp/s/www.pbs.org/newshour/amp/updates/lgbtq-dreamers-particularly-vulnerable-daca-winds-heres>

1 WHEREAS, 1 million undocumented youth are eligible to receive DACA assistance and have
2 the potential of increasing our gross domestic product if DACA is reinstated via legislature⁶; and

3 WHEREAS, removing DACA will cost the Federal government half a trillion dollars in revenue⁷;
4 and

5 WHEREAS, California gross domestic product loss will be an estimated 11.6 billion dollars in
6 potential annual losses⁸; and

7 WHEREAS, the unemployment of DREAMers will have the potential to disrupt small
8 businesses and affect their revenue generation which has the potential of disrupting tax revenue^{1 3};
9 and

10 WHEREAS, employers will lose an estimated \$6.3 billion in employee turnover costs which will
11 greatly negatively impact small businesses^{1 3}; and

12 WHEREAS, the removal of DACA will divide families and communities by deporting DREAMers
13 into countries unknown to them and put their lives at risk, especially LGBTQ+ members^{5 6} and

14 WHEREAS, young immigrants are already being targeted and the removal of DACA is only
15 increasing the psychological trauma and fear that undocumented youth face; and

16 WHEREAS, the removal of DACA is fulfilling the white supremacist agenda of the White House
17 and is racially targeting communities of color and is only escalating more racial tensions with impacts
18 like in Charlottesville⁵; and

19 WHEREAS, the Youth Commission undeniably supports San Francisco youth who are affected
20 by President Trump's removal of DACA and is already on record with Resolution [1415-AL-03](#)
21 [Providing Fee Waivers for Eligible DACA Applicants] urging the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and
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25 ⁶ <https://www.bustle.com/p/8-daca-statistics-that-show-how-vital-dreamers-are-to-american-society-80753>

⁷ IBID

⁸ IBID

1 Office of Civic Engagement and Immigration affairs to provide fee waivers to eligible San Francisco
2 youth.; and now therefore be it

3 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission stands in solidarity with undocumented youth in San
4 Francisco; and be it further

5 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission will take any steps necessary to ensure support for the
6 DREAMers and the rest of the immigrant community; and be it further

7 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors to hold one or more
8 hearings to learn more about the devastating impacts that the loss of DACA is having on the young
9 people of San Francisco; and be it further

10 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors to look into legislative
11 solutions to help support the DREAMers in support of DACA; and be it finally

12 RESOLVED, the Youth Commission encourages the Board of Supervisors to adjust their
13 budget to support undocumented youth financially via nonprofit agencies or other departments who
14 are already helping undocumented youth.
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