



San Francisco Youth Commission
Agenda – Special
****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)**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. June 5, 2017
[\(Document A\)](#)
- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 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.
- 7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 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)
 - B. Election of 2017-18 Youth Commission Executive Officers



- 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)

- 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)

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

10. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

12. Adjournment

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San Francisco Youth Commission

Minutes ~ Draft

Monday, June 5, 2017

5:15 pm~8:00 pm

City Hall, Room 278

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Madeleine Matz (Chair), William Juarez (Vice Chair), Martin Krause, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Mary Claire Amable, Emma David, Noah David, Hugo Vargas, Cecilia Nicole Galeano, Jarrett Mao, Jonathan Mesler, Griffin Ng, Chiara Lind

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

The meeting was called to order at 5:16pm.

Present: Madeleine Matz, William Juarez, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Lisa Yu, Joshua Park, Cris Plunkett, Mary Claire Amable, Noah David, Hugo Vargas, Jonathan Mesler, Chiara Lind.

Absent: Commissioners Krause, Galeano, E. David, Mao, Ng.

Commissioner Juarez is running late.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Plunkett, seconded by Commissioner N. David, motioned to approve the agenda. Motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. May 15, 2017
([Document A](#))

Commissioner N. David, seconded by Commissioner Plunkett, motioned to approve the minutes. Motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

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

There was no public comment.



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

A. Presentation on The Beat Within

Presenter: David Inocencio, Director and Founder, and Lisa Lavaysse, Program Director and Volunteer Coordinator, The Beat Within

David Inocencio founded this publication while working with youth in Juvenile Hall, where he saw a need to give youth a voice in the criminal justice system. He believes there is more to the alleged story of what brought youth into the criminal justice system. He created The Beat Within and first workshop was in 1996. It is a weekly publication of art and insight from inside juvenile hall. This publication is an anchor/lifeline for the youth who are incarcerated so they know they are not alone with what they are facing. They also do writing workshops in other places.

Commissioner Lind: where can one get the magazine? Have to reach out to The Beat Within as it goes to the youth in county jail, juvi, and state prison. Can find them online or facebook for some snippets of the writing.

Commissioner Matz: Urban works a lot with you so it's great to hear directly from you about what you're doing.

Commissioner Plunkett: this is incredible. This goes against central norm that these are "bad kids". Such a testimony of what youth are capable. Read a poem into the record "No Interruptions".

Commissioner Matz: What can the YC do? Always looking for volunteers (typing and editing of the magazine). Have to be at least 21 to go into the halls. Also have workshops in the community so aspects of volunteering are many. They have monthly orientations for those who want to get involved.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker: this is really eye opening

Commissioner Plunkett, seconded by Commissioner Lind, motioned for a general motion of support. Vote was taken by acclamation. There was no public comment.

Commissioner Juarez arrived at 5:23pm.

B. Presentation on Organ and Tissue Donation

Presenter: Kristina Ruiz-Healy, Community Development Liaison, Donor Network West

A presentation was given by Donor Network West on the importance of Organ and Tissue Donation.

Commissioner Matz: how would you like YC to support you in your goals? Would like to understand what the YC can do to impact high schools or how to get the word out. Matz-the district has an advisory council and the YC is separate from the school district. The City does give money to the wellness centers so that does fall under YC area.

Commissioner Amable: what tools are you giving youth to prepare them for these conversations with their elders? Using pamphlets/resource guides that have a framework for youth to use. Amable-a conversation like this is very difficult because of the controversy with science and religion so is curious of what feedback has already been given. They are just starting to do



training of health educators so if you have any ideas of what could help with these conversations they would love to hear back from Commissioners.

Staff-in the past YC helped with supporting an advocacy project via another community based organization that was youth driven and community health driven. Where is there potential of college aged potential since youth in SF tend to get their drivers licenses later? Would be a great idea to honor youth organ donors and get the YC involved with this. So YC could honor youth who have given an organ in advance they could do that.

Commissioner Matz-who's interested in connection more on this issue? Mesler, Juarez, Matz, Ng.

A recess was taken for food at 5:57pm

The meeting was called back to order at 6:04pm.

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

- B. Youth Commission Motion No. 1617-AL- 15 [Motion to Issue a Letter supporting San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency's (SFMTA) application for the Advanced Transportation and Congestion Management Technologies Deployment (ATCMTD) federal grant]
Sponsor: Housing, Recreation and Transit Committee
Presenter: William Tyner, SFMTA
(Documents C and D)

Item 6B called out of order. They had a focus group in the HRT committee last month to gather information regarding the next bus system. Found that youth are using alternative modes like uber and lyft versus public transportation. They know youth are very dependent on public transportation and they asked youth what it would take be "hip" or "cool" and the answer was it doesn't need to be it just need to function properly. Doing focus groups and an online survey.

They have zero dollars to help with this project, even though there is excitement about it. They are looking for different sources of money but not enough to implement what they want to do. The federal government has a program they can apply for via a grant. They disburse funds to different transportation agencies throughout the country and 100 usually apply and only 5-10 actually receive money. This money would help them to look at new technology and if received, could help SF get something implemented that doesn't exist anywhere else. Part of the application has asked for letters of support.

Questions:

Commissioner Amable: Muni is something that all of use on a daily basis and part of the issue is getting more people to use it, but every year the fare for muni goes up and uber and lyft are more accessible at some points. As part of the survey they ask questions specific to being in certain situations. The fare differential is something they want to tease out more in follow up research. They personally don't believe that uber and lyft pay living wages and won't be sustainable. They are finding that people are peeling off to uber and lyft when muni is unreliable or there is a long wait. However, when alternatives are presented people will go towards muni and have a lot higher retention rate which speaks to investment in the process. It's latent demand, the will to ride is there, it's just not there yet.



They have sent it to all those who have signed up for the Free Muni for Youth program and just got 700-800 responses already. They did ask about google maps. Muni wants to make sure their app is totally accurate and making sure the experience is very clear.

Commissioner Matz-Groupsie app, Next Route, Routsie, Transap.

Commissioner Amable-is this app going to be integrated with other apps or would it be totally separate? They have a couple different options and haven't solidified that portion yet. IF they partner with apps they have to find that they are consistent with MTA policies. Right now they are putting data out there and whoever grabs it grabs it. As of right now there is no formal arrangement.

Commissioner Matz-is there any private collaboration or is it just through the city. No formal relationship with any private sector app except for NextBus.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Plunkett, seconded by Commissioner N. David, motioned to Issue a Letter supporting San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency's (SFMTA) application for the Advanced Transportation and Congestion Management Technologies Deployment (ATCMTD) federal grant. Motion was approved by acclamation.

Matz reopened Item 1 to discuss absences of tonight. Commissioners Mao and Galeano did not give advanced notice and are not open to motions.

Commissioner Mesler, seconded by Commissioner N. David, motioned to excuse Commissioners Krause, Ng, and David. There was no public comment. Motion was approved by acclamation.

- A. [Second Reading] Resolution No. 1617-AL- 11 [Youth Commission Recommendations for the 2018-2023 Youth Empowerment Allocation]
Sponsors: Commissioners Amable and Matz
(Document B)

This item tabled until after Item 6B.

Commissioner Matz excused herself from chairing duties to due being a co-sponsor. Commissioner Juarez assumed chair. The resolution was read into the record. There was no public comment.

Commissioner Amable-can we not have DeVos name in there? DeVos is misspelled.
Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, you're stating a fact.

Commissioner Matz- we will fix the few spelling errors.

Commissioner Matz, seconded by Commissioner Park, motioned to approve this resolution. The motion was approved by acclamation.



C. Discussion on Youth Commissioner Schedules and Summer Meetings
Sponsors: Executive Committee

Commissioner Juarez-want to see what everyone is doing for the rest of the summer so we can decide meeting scheduling and attendance for next couple of months as our terms don't end until August 23rd.

Meetings scheduled so far: June 19th, July 3rd and July 17th, August terms end but have legislation recess so agreed in beginning of the year that august was also a recess. You can call an august meeting, if needed.

Commissioner Matz-the idea is we might not have enough business to have all three meetings. We could choose 1-2 meetings to attend versus all that are still left.

June 19th: Yes: Commissioners Marshall-Fricker, Yu, Plunket, Amable, Vargas, Juarez, Matz, Mesler, Lind. Maybe: Park. No: Vargas.

July 3rd: Yes: Commissioners Marshall-Fricker, Yu, Plunket, Amable, Juarez, Matz, Mesler. No: Park, N. David, Vargas, Lind.

July 17th: Yes: Commissioners Marshall-Fricker, Park, Plunkett. Maybe: N. David, Vargas. No: Yu, Amable, Juarez, Matz, Mesler, Lind.

Exec Cmte will be meeting on the 14th and will plan to have something on the 19th for June unless otherwise notified.

D. Debrief and Celebration of the Year
Sponsors: Executive Committee

Evaluations of the year were handed out. They will also go out in the Weekly Internal.

Pluses/Deltas as reflection for the whole year that were done on the evaluations. Holding off on team building until the next meeting.

Commissioner Matz-has been so proud and excited to work with all of you and you have brought so much to the table regarding your ideas and your passion. It has been really inspiring and has had a very different experience this year versus her experience last year. Genuinely says thank you for all the work you have done. Immense faith in all of what you are capable of.

Commissioner Juarez-with new Trump administration it seems that youth stepped up and he has faith that everyone is doing good work and feels deep and profound connections with all of you. Itw as incredible working with all of you this year.

Adele-it's a hard year to get excited about local politics when there is so much going on in the national stage. Thinks you all did a really solid job and is proud of you of the BPPs and the presentations you gave last week. Proud of the community events that you all put on and is proud of seeing you all develop through the year and really watching the leadership grow. This was 5th year of commissioners and it was a pleasure workignw ith all of you and this year with you. You have accomplished a great deal. We realy appreciate you and see what you all have done.



Leah-in terms of the arc of the 20 year history this year has been really really solid and really strong and you are continuing the legacy of previous years work and this year is more stronger and compelling. Your BPPs and your own selves and your dedication is incredible. She is happy and excited to see where you will move into. Your commitment here is a really strong and awesome year.

YCers thank staff for their hard work.

7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Structured this agenda and get temp check for scheduling for next few full YC meetings. Tried to weave in food so hope you enjoyed your term.

B. Housing, Recreation and Transportation Committee

Did not meet last week due to BPP presentation.

C. Immigration, Justice and Employment Committee

IJE canceled meeting last week.

D. Civic Engagement Committee

There is a meeting this Wednesday in room 278 and have leftover funds from the What Now event so are now hosting a closing event. Everyone is welcome from 4:20-5:20pm. There will be sushi, cake and boba. Big theme is collaboration for this meeting. RSVPs: Adele, Maddie.

E. Our Children Our Family Council

Commissioner Galeano is absent so this item is tabled.

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Number of things happening on June 17th:

-door knocking opportunity to do outreach on free city college and help get the word out. 9am is the training and door knocking is 10-12pm.

-The Mix's 2nd birthday from 6-10pm. The Mix has been an awesome partner with the SFYC so it would be great to show support for their birthday

-BOS softball game

-All YC applications have been sent out so now you should be reaching out to your appointing office to let them know you are interested in being reappointed

-BPP presentation shout outs to Claire, Jonny, Josh, and William for doing the BPP presentation. BOS members were impressed and staff encourages you to watch the presentation. See how the BOS want to help collaborate and follow up with your appointing offices about the issues you brought up in BPPs

-This Friday from 6-8pm Young Workers United is celebrating their quince a the Mission Cultural Center and YC staff want to know if 1 YCer who wants to attend on behalf of the commission.



Your ticket is already paid for. Commissioner Juarez might be able to do the ticket. It is not paid for by city funds.

-Petra DeJesus reappointed for the police commission is this Thursday in the Rules committee at 2pm. Her reappointment has turned into quite the controversy so if YCers can go to rep the YC position please do so and talk to Adele. She has been on 8 years and there was another candidate who just revoked her application today and you can read about other controversies in the press. Since YC is on the record of supporting her you can go out and support that publicly.

-Congrats to recent press of YCers. Got press for BPP and year of homeless youth so that's on our FB and EC's survey on internet access was in the examiner

-Project What is hiring youth so any youth who has or currently had incarcerated parent or guardian

-Budget Justice Coalition will be doing mobilization so lots of community folks on June 14th doing budget advocacy.

-July happenings:

-Power Youth Movement Conference is happening and YC supported this so please RSVP is June 17th

-Human Rights Commission is hosting July 27 Equity Summit, tons of workshops

-Retreat facilitation: William, Jonny, Lisa

-Queer youth panel on race, contact Kiely to give you contact for person organizing it from Our Family Coalition

-In your committee you'll be talking about your Annual Report that summarizes the work that you do in your committees and we will be drafting them, and have to be approved, by the full commission.

9. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Matz will be graduating on Friday at 11am and you are invited; it will be at Stern Grove.

10. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:37pm.

San Francisco Youth Commission 201~~6~~7~201~~7~~8-Bylaws

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Article I – Name, Authorization & Purpose

(A) Name

The Youth Commission (hereinafter called the “Commission”) was established by a 1995 amendment to the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco (SEC 4.122-4.125).

(B) Authorization

The Charter provides the Commission with its authorization.

(C) Purpose

The Charter mandates that the Commission advise both the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on issues relating to youth and children, and that the Commission be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors.

Article II – Duties, Activities & Time Commitment

(A) Duties

In order to fulfill its Charter-mandated purpose, the Youth Commission shall have the following duties:

1. Respond to legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors by providing the Board and the Mayor with written comments and recommendations and by sending commissioners to speak at meetings of the Board of Supervisors, its committees and other relevant City bodies;
2. Adopt resolutions that recommend, encourage or urge the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to take certain actions;
3. Regularly meet with the elected officials who appointed each commissioner (and/or their aides), so as to develop a relationship with these officials and better advise them on the issues affecting children and youth in San Francisco; and
4. Monitor, research, investigate and analyze the budgets and programs of the various departments of local government that affect the children and youth of

San Francisco—and non-governmental (not-for-profit or otherwise) organizations that do the same—and propose a set of budget priorities (at minimum once a year) for policymakers to bear in mind when developing their budgets for the subsequent fiscal year.

(B) Activities

In order to fulfill the above 4 duties, the Commission shall regularly engage in the following three activities:

1. Identify the issues and unmet needs of San Francisco's young people by surveying, questioning and developing relationships with young people themselves and adults who work with youth at recreation centers, social service organizations, after school programs, religious institutions, and any other kind of community-based organization that has youth members or serves youth in some way; and
2. Read, research, discuss and analyze statistics, reports, surveys, news articles and any other kind of data relating to young people in San Francisco, the United States, and beyond.
3. Engage in direct outreach and relationship building with youth populations from fraternal orders, service clubs, associations, churches, businesses, schools, and youth-based community organizations, to promote the Youth Commission and develop mutually-supportive relationships.

(C) Time Commitment

As per the Commission Application for the 2016~~7~~-2017~~8~~ term, each Commissioner shall devote *at minimum* 15 hours per month to work on the Commission. Commission staff shall assist Commissioners in tracking and achieving their goals and commitments on the commission.

The time commitment requirement is greater for Commissioners elected by their colleagues to be officers, as per "Article V—Officer Positions," below.

Article III – Membership & Meetings

(A) Membership

The membership of the Youth Commission shall be determined by SEC 4.123 (a) of the Charter:

"The Commission shall consist of seventeen (17) voting members, each of whom shall be between the ages of 12 and 23 years old at the time of appointment. Each member of the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor shall appoint one member to the Commission. The Mayor shall appoint five (5) members from underrepresented communities to ensure that the Commission represents the diversity of the City. Commission members shall serve at the pleasure of their appointing authorities."

(B) Regular Meetings & Mid Year Retreat

In order to conduct its business, the Commission shall regularly meet on the first and third Mondays of every month from September 2016~~7~~ through July 2017~~8~~, unless this falls on a holiday, in which case the Commission shall meet on the day following that holiday (i.e., the following Tuesday). The commission may additionally opt to schedule

meetings during the month of August. Regular meetings shall be in room 416 of City Hall unless otherwise noted on the Youth Commission website (www.sfgov.org/yc).

Exceptions include January 2017~~8~~ (in which the Commission shall have a regular meeting on the first Monday of the month and then hold a special Mid Year Retreat on January ~~14-13~~ and ~~15-14~~ at a location to be determined).

For the purposes of attendance (see Article IV—Attendance, below) the Mid-Year Retreat constitutes a regular meeting.

(C) Special Meetings

Under the Brown Act, the Chairperson or a majority of the Commission have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission. In addition, the Executive Committee shall also have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission, if a minimum of three Executive Committee members vote to do so. For a special meeting, an agenda and 72 hours notice to the public must be provided, and all Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order below apply.

For the purposes of attendance (see Article IV, Section A, Attendance, below) all special meetings constitute a regular meeting.

(D) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order

The following rules hereby govern the Commission's quorum and voting procedure at Youth Commission meetings:

- (a) Quorum shall consist of a majority of the Commission's 17 members (i.e., 9 commissioners).
- (b) Quorum is needed to begin a Commission meeting and to pass any motion, unless otherwise noted.
- (c) Abstentions are only permitted if there is a clear conflict of interest or if the particular motion refers to a matter a Commissioner would not be in position to be knowledgeable of (e.g., the approval of minutes from a meeting they did not attend).

In general, the Youth Commission shall conduct its meetings by employing the parliamentary procedure known as Rosenberg's Rules of Order.

(E) Meeting Agendas & Minutes

Any commissioner and all members of the public are encouraged to request that items be added to the agenda. The Executive Committee (see Article V) shall meet the Wednesday prior to each Youth Commission meeting in order to approve the agenda for each upcoming meeting. Ultimately, the Executive Committee has the authority to determine the Commission's agenda. If the Executive Committee does not meet the week before a regularly scheduled Commission meeting, the Chairperson shall have the power to determine the agenda of the upcoming Commission meeting.

Agendas shall be posted (on the Commission's website, in front of room 416, and sent to the San Francisco Public Library) no less than 72 hours before each meeting and draft minutes shall be posted no more than two business days after the conclusion of the meeting in question.

Article IV – Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence

(A) Attendance

The Commission's attendance policy will be as follows. According to SEC 4.123 (c) of the Charter:

"Any member whom the Commission certifies to have missed three regularly scheduled meetings of the Commission in any six month period without prior authorization of the Commission shall be deemed to have resigned from the Commission effective on the date of the written certification from the Commission."

"Missing" a meeting means *any* of the following: being absent at a meeting; arriving 15 minutes after quorum is called; leaving *any time* before a meeting is adjourned; leaving the Commission meeting room during a meeting for more than 15 minutes at any time.

A Youth Commissioner arriving late to a meeting, but arriving within 15 minutes of when quorum is called, will be marked tardy. Every two tardies will be equated to one absence.

To authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must inform Commission staff and the Chair as early as possible of their upcoming absence, at least on the Wednesday before the week of the impending absence. At the beginning of each full commission meeting, during the call to order and roll call for attendance, the Chair may invite motions to authorize the absence of an absent commissioner who provided sufficient advance notice. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote. The Commission shall not have the power to authorize more than 3 absences per member per term. If an absence is not authorized by the Commission, that absence hereby counts as a "missed" meeting.

(B) Resignation

After a Commissioner has been found to have missed 3 meetings, Commission staff shall prepare a written resignation form to be voted on by the full Commission at the next full Commission meeting. The Commissioner shall have an opportunity to account for their absences prior to the commission's vote to certify a resignation. Only by supermajority vote shall the full Commission have the power to not certify such a Commissioner's resignation.

(C) Leaves of Absence

A Commissioner may request a leave of absence, for any reason, of not more than 3 regular Commission meetings, by submitting a written request to the Executive Committee by the Wednesday before a regular Commission meeting. The full Commission shall have the power to consider and grant a leave of absence. Staff will formally inform appointing officers in the event of a commissioner's leave of absence.

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.

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. Be the spokesperson for the Commission and, with the other officers, 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. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at 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
- ~~v.~~ 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

The Legislative Affairs Officer shall:

- i. Serve as the point person on receiving, monitoring, and reporting pending legislation at the Board of Supervisors to the Commission;
- ii. Monitor Board of Supervisors' agendas and hearing schedules for pending legislation;
- iii. Confer with committee chairs regarding pending legislation that will be referred to the full Commission for comment and recommendation to determine whether the legislation should be considered separately and beforehand by the appropriate Youth Commission committee;

- iv. Ensure commissioners build relationships with the Board of Supervisors and Mayor by meeting about upcoming legislation and ongoing Youth Commission policy work;
- v. Regularly check in with fellow commissioners to make sure commissioners are meeting with their appointing officers regarding pending legislation;
- vi. Solicit interest and participation of Commissioners in giving testimony at public hearings; and
- vii. Attend Board of Supervisors meetings, if possible.

The (2) Outreach and Media Officers shall:

- i. Develop an annual outreach plan for the Commission and present the plan for approval to the Commission with staff, and coordinate assignment of responsibility;
- ii. Regularly check in and support committees in the development and implantation of their outreach goals;
- iii. Help acquire information, identify potential opportunities to collaborate and/or network, and engage peers at *each* community, government or other event in which the Commission (as a full body or as a committee) is involved.
- iv. Ensure that commissioners are attending meetings with youth and other community members each month;
- v. Outreach for BOS hearings agendized according to requests made by the Youth Commission pursuant to Board Rule 2.12.1, the Youth Voice Scheduling Rule
- vi. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at schools, City departments, community agencies, and events;
- vii. With staff, help maintain a strategic, professional, and active presence on the Youth Commission's social media platforms;

(C) Executive Officer Time Commitments, Accountability and Removal

Election to *any* of the above-named five officer positions requires a Commissioner to devote *at minimum* 2 more hours a week to work on the Youth Commission *on top of* the 15 hour per month commitment required of all other commissioners, except for the position of Chairperson, who shall be required to devote *at minimum* 3 more hours.

In order for Executive Officers to be accountable to the entire Commission, the Executive Committee shall prepare a brief report of its activities to be shared at each regular Commission meeting. Commissioners are encouraged to ask questions and refer to these Bylaws in order to keep officers accountable for their work.

Any Executive Officer may be removed from any position at any full Commission meeting by a supermajority vote of the Commission, provided that the item has been duly noticed.

No Commissioner shall serve in more than one Executive Officer position at a time, and no executive officer can simultaneously hold a role as a chair of an issue-based committee

(D) Executive Officer Elections

The election of Executive Officers shall be conducted at the first Commission meeting of the term as follows: Commissioners may nominate themselves or another Commissioner for any officer position. Commissioners nominated by others are allowed to decline nominations.

After all the nominations are made, each Commissioner who has accepted a nomination of the position-in-question will have two minutes to share a statement regarding why she or he would like to be elected to said position .

After each Commissioner has made this statement of up to two minutes, his/her/their colleagues may ask questions (of up to 60 seconds each) of each Commissioner running for executive office, who will have up to 60 seconds to respond. Each Commissioner is limited to one question of each candidate for executive office.

After the question-and-answer session has concluded, by roll call vote, officers shall be elected. If no candidate attains nine votes, the candidate with the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated and there will be another roll call vote. This process shall repeat itself until each officer position is filled.

Article VI –Standing Issue-Based Committees

(A) Names & General Purpose of Committees

Committees exist in order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission's work of fulfilling its Charter-mandated purpose and duties. The Commission shall have an Executive Committee and 3-4 standing issue-based committees formed on the basis of the respective interests and common availability of commissioners. Each commissioner is expected to serve as a regular member of one standing issue-based committee each term and attend all regularly scheduled meetings. Commissioners may additionally opt to join meetings of other standing issue-based committees.

(B) Responsibility, Authority and Meeting Time of Executive Committee

The Executive Committee has the following responsibilities and authorities: approving Commission meeting agendas on the Wednesday before each regularly scheduled Monday full Commission meeting; preparing commissioners for discussion of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors; regularly discussing and proposing solutions for issues raised by other committee members or individual commissioners; selecting commission representatives to the Our Children, Our Families council; interviewing applicants for youth seats 1 and 2 on the Children, Youth, and Families Oversight and Advisory Committee and advising the full Youth Commission on which applicants to consider recommending to the Mayor; and Commission legislation.

(C) Responsibility, Authority, Membership, Chairpersonship and Meeting Time of Standing Issue-Based Committees

The Commission's other committees (i.e., non-Executive) are responsible for meeting with City and school district officials, community members, organizations and advocates; for conducting research and investigation; and for developing legislation and policy under their general subject matter jurisdiction.

It is encouraged that in addition to Commissioners themselves, Commission committees include other young members (ages 12-23 especially) who are not Commissioners.

Commission committees (non-Executive) shall operate according to Section III— Membership and Meetings, (B3) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order, of these Bylaws. These committees shall establish their own regular meeting date and time.

Committees shall elect a Chairperson and Vice Chair at their first official meeting, by any procedure the committee members deem appropriate.

The Executive Committee of the Commission shall have the power to dissolve and create standing-issue based committees by simple majority vote.

(D) Special Supercommittees and Youth Commission Participation in Outside Bodies: Youth Advisory Council; Our Children, Our Families Council; Youth Employment Committee and the City's Youth Council; Youth Justice Committee and the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

The Commission's Executive Committee, by simple majority vote, shall designate which two Youth Commissioners will serve on the City's Youth Advisory Council (when in operation), which serves as the youth advisory body to the City's Department of Children, Youth and their Families. (It is recommended that the two Commissioners serving as the Commission's representatives on the Youth Advisory Council *not simultaneously* serve as Executive Officers or as the elected officers of any other Commission Committee.)

The full Youth Commission, by simple majority vote, has the authority to designate which Youth Commissioner will serve on the City's Our Children, Our Families Council, an advisory body co-led by the Mayor and San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) Superintendent that aims to align city, school district, and community efforts to improve outcomes for children, youth, and families. Commissioners holding executive and/or committee officer roles are eligible to serve as the OCOF representative, and it is encouraged that the OCOF representative be positioned to inform on the work of all Youth Commission committees. The Vice Chairperson shall serve as the OCOF representative, unless or until another representative is chosen by the full commission.

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Youth Council, a committee of the Workforce Investment San Francisco Board, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the standing issue-based committee tasked with working on youth employment issues.

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, a state-mandated local body, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the Youth Justice Committee.

Article VII – Commission Core Values & Code of Conduct

(A) Commission Core Values

The work of the entire Commission is guided by belief in the following core values:

- Bridging the gap between youth and government;
- The best work is done in a manner that is respectful, inclusive and honest;
- A better world for all young people is possible;
- Belief in working towards a world that supports the safety, well being and positive enrichment of all young people;

- Belief in working towards a world where safety and justice, adequate housing, sufficient health care, and superlative education are the right of all young people; and
- Belief in working towards a world that is all inclusive, diverse, loving, and kind.

The Commission believes that young people have the knowledge and power necessary to create the world described above, and believes that our role as the voice of young people in San Francisco is to respectfully represent our communities to the best of our abilities.

(B) Commissioner Code of Conduct

Commissioners will exercise mutual respect and professionalism during commission and committee meetings, in the exercise of all City business, and at all times while publicly representing the Commission. This includes maintaining a respectful approach to debate and disagreement, and seeking to proactively resolve conflicts through the exercise of open and respectful feedback.

Each commissioner shall provide the entire commission their undivided attention by distancing themselves from cellular devices. Distancing yourself from cellular devices can include: putting it in your backpack, giving the phone to staff, or doing whatever it takes to keep your attention on the Youth Commission meeting at hand. Those with special accommodations or needs will use their best judgement on cell phone usage during a meeting.

This recognizes that cell phones are tools used to communicate/coordinate with parents, mentors, organizations not relating to the YC, friends, other commitments, etc., however, commissioners shall not use their cellular devices when sitting in their official roles. If a commissioner must respond to a message/phone call the commissioner shall step away from their duties, whether it be outside or to the side of the Youth Commission body, tend to their emergency, and after taking care of their emergency the commissioner shall put their phone away and return to their official role. Please refer back to Article IV about how long you can step away from a meeting without it affecting your attendance.

This serves to 1. Reinforce Youth Commission core values, to remind commissioners to carry business in a professional, “respectful, inclusive and honest” manner (refer back to Article VII Section A) 2. Supplement a supportive and efficient business climate, and 3. Comply with San Francisco’s Charter Section. 4.124 Youth Commission – Purpose and Duties “the purpose of the Commission is to collect all information relevant to advising the Board of Supervisors and Mayor on the effects of legislative policies, needs, assessments, priorities, programs, and budgets concerning the children and youth of San Francisco” and therefore the Youth Commission shall dedicate a specific amount of time to fulfill Commissioner duties.

Article VIII—Staff Role, Mission, Vision, ~~and~~ Accountability, ~~and~~ Expectations of Commissioners, & Use of Office Resources

(A) Staff Role

Commission staff are responsible for assisting the Commissioners in fulfilling their Chartered duties and, in particular, to assure the day-to-day functioning of the Commission. Staff shall also enforce these Bylaws and other adopted Youth Commission policies and procedures.

Staff shall support the Commission in the following ways: training Commissioners in the structure of City government, the legislative and budget processes, public speaking and public policy, diversity and difference, and other topics of interest as they arise; assisting in the drafting of legislation and other Commission documents; speaking with or on behalf of the Commission at community and government meetings; assuring compliance with all local, state and federal public meeting and record retention policies; and facilitating the Commission's (and individual Commissioners') relationships with City and school district officials, community organizations and advocates, and other young people. Staff shall, in general, work a 40 hour week.

(B) Staff Mission, Vision & Accountability

Commission staff believe:

- That the Youth Commission must positively impact the communities of San Francisco by engaging, enabling, and bringing to the forefront of legislative and policy debates the compelling voices of San Francisco's youth;
- In the presence and active roles of young people in government—locally and beyond; and
- In being truthful and respectful to ourselves, our commissioners, our colleagues in the community and government, and the youth in the many communities of San Francisco.

The work of Commission staff is guided by a vision in which staff works to:

- Create and maintain a safe, productive, upbeat and fun space at the Commission in which respectful, supportive, open, and honest relationships amongst Commissioners and Staff can develop, change and thrive;
- Develop the leadership abilities, communication skills, knowledge of the fundamentals of City government, the budget, legislative processes and parliamentary procedure, and socio-emotional intelligence of our Commissioners and other young people, in order to ensure active, effective youth participation in San Francisco City government;
- Collaborate with community members, organizations, and schools; and
- Honestly share our insight, history, and vision in order to provide the best possible experience for all Commissioners, while maintaining a commitment to our Commissioners that the institution truly be—with respect to its policy direction and culture—a youth led institution.

Commission staff works to be accountable to Commissioners by:

- Being forthright, communicative, and direct with Commissioners about our work as staff, including: sharing and explaining what we do during the work day; introducing Commissioners to as many policies, procedures, City departments, organizations, books and individuals as Commissioners would like;
- Being respectful, direct, and communicative with Commissioners about our expectations for their work—including its relative quality, quantity and positive spirit; and
- Seeking feedback (both formally and informally) from Commissioners regarding their expectations and opinions of staff work.

(C) Staff Expectations of Youth Commissioners

In order to aid in the fulfillment of commissioners' achievement of their chartered duties and individual goals, as well as the meaningful use of staff time and resources, Youth Commission staff expect that commissioners will:

- Check email daily and read the weekly internal update weekly
- Reply in a timely manner to communication from Commission staff; weekdays before 6:00 pm, if by phone
- Prepare for meetings by reviewing agendas and supporting documents, and writing down questions and comments
- Remain present and alert during meetings
- Notify staff and colleagues of any upcoming tardies and absences in advance (by the Wednesday before the week of the absence)
- Maintain regular communication with their appointing officials' offices
- Request the support needed from staff to achieve both policy and personal goals

(D) Office Resources

The Youth Commission Office, room 345 of City Hall, shall be open, in general, from 9am to 6pm on regular City & County of San Francisco work days. Staff reserves the right to close the office for an hour at lunch, for off-site meetings, and to modify this schedule based on other hours worked by staff.

The two non-staff computers and ~~three~~two non-staff phones, along with mailboxes for each of the Commission's 17 members, are available for Commissioners to use *only for their official work as Commissioners*.

For purposes of safety, Commissioners may only use the office if a staff person is present.

Article IX– Legislation

(A) Types of Legislation & Tracking System

The Commission shall have three types of legislation: Reports to the Board and Mayor; Action Legislation; and Resolutions of Commendation.

The Commission shall maintain the following format for tracking its legislative work: each document will begin with a shorthand for the current 201~~67~~-201~~78~~ fiscal year (i.e., "~~16171~~"), followed by a dash (i.e., "—") followed by the acronym for the three types of legislation (i.e. ~~16171718~~—RBM), followed by the number that the document is in the line of introduced legislation for that fiscal year (e.g., if the document is the fourth piece of legislation of that type introduced this year, then "4") followed by another dash (i.e., "—") and the shortened title of the legislation.

(B) Reports to the Board and Mayor (RBM)

Reports to the Board and Mayor are official responses to pieces of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors under Charter SEC 4.124. The substance and content of these Reports are developed through conversation, on the public record, at Commission meetings where the Commission takes a position on a piece of legislation referred. The Legislative Affairs Officers and staff are vested with the authority to type up these Reports and the responsibility to deliver them to the Clerk of the Board, the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office.

Except for extraordinary situations, Reports to the Board shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

(C) Action Legislation (AL)

Action Legislation consists of written communications that suggest a change in policy or administrative practice, or formally support a campaign, organization or event. This can take the form of resolutions, motions, endorsements, policy reports or statements.

Resolutions shall normally be considered twice by the full Commission before being adopted. In extraordinary situations, the Commission may by simple majority vote motion to suspend this rule and take action on a resolution on its first reading.

(D) Resolutions of Commendation (RC)

Resolutions of Commendation officially recognize the work of an individual, organization or an organized effort.

Except for extraordinary situations, Resolutions of Commendation shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

(E) Use of Board of Supervisors Board Rule 2.12.1

Pursuant to the Board Rule 2.12.1 (Hearings on Items Referred to the Youth Commission), the Youth Commission may request that a hearing related to an item referred to the Youth Commission be scheduled at a time deemed appropriate for persons 18 years of age and younger. Requests must be submitted promptly after receiving the referred matter, no later than 5 business days prior to the scheduled Board of Supervisors Committee meeting.

To initiate the request, staff will collaborate with the Legislative Affairs Officer and with relevant committee chairs and/or the commission chair to determine whether a scheduling request should be made for a particular item. The full youth commission can request for an item to be heard at a youth-friendly hour during their own hearing on legislation referred, provided it is more than 5 days in advance of the scheduled Board of Supervisors committee meeting. To submit the request, Youth Commission staff will initiate a written request to the Chair of the relevant Board of Supervisor committee and the primary sponsors, copying the Clerk of the Board and the relevant Committee Clerk. The invocation of the scheduling request does not disqualify the matter from being heard outside of the requested time frame, and the Youth Commission should prepare to attend and present accordingly during regularly scheduled meeting times.

Before initiating the request, youth commissioners will first deem that the legislation has a significant impact on youth wherein youth input would be vital to the Board's consideration of the matter, and secondly ensure that other youth plan on attending the hearing, if held at a youth-friendly time. If the scheduling request is invoked, youth commissioners will maintain responsibility for conducting further outreach to other youth about the upcoming hearing, with primary responsibility belonging to the Outreach and Media officers.

Article X – Amendments to Bylaws

The Commission can create, repeal, amend, or reword bylaws with a majority vote of the full Commission. Changes made to the bylaws must be placed on the agenda and be noticed according to all applicable public meeting laws.

FILE NO.

MOTION NO. 1718-AL-01

1 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission’s recommendations for seat 2 on the Department of Children
2 Youth and their Families (DCYF), Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC)]]

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4 **Supplemental Information:**

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YOUTH COMMISSION MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor Edwin M. Lee
Francis Tsang, Deputy Chief of Staff and Director of Appointments

CC: Hydra Mendoza, Deputy Chief of Education and Equity
Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Derek Evans, Clerk, Rules Committee, Board of Supervisors
Maria Su, Director, Department of Children, Youth, and their Families
Eddy Zhang, Chair, DCYF Oversight and Advisory Committee

FROM: 2016-17 Youth Commission

DATE: Friday, August 11, 2017

RE: Youth Commission Recommendations for Seat 2 on the Children, Youth, and Families Oversight and Advisory Committee

Pursuant to Administrative Code Sec. 2A.233, seats 1 and 2 on the Children, Youth, and Families Oversight and Advisory Committee (OAC) are reserved for “[a] youth 19 years old or younger at the time of appointment for the term, recommended to the Mayor by the Youth Commission.”

Seat 1 is currently held by Carmen Sosa, 20, who began serving on the OAC in 2015. Seat 2 was recently vacated by Vida Bonilla, 20, a City College of San Francisco student raised in San Francisco, and a queer Chicana from a low-income background.

Following an outreach and application process to fill seat 2, in which youth commissioners reached out to youth-serving community organizations across San Francisco, youth commissioners invited OAC youth applicants to an in-person interview, and considered applications at their Tuesday, August 1, 2017 Executive Committee. Youth commissioners reviewed the OAC legislation (BOS File No. 141215) in detail, working carefully first to reach out to, and later select, youth who they believe can provide valuable insight on the diverse experiences and challenges of young people in San Francisco, as well as bring a systems-informed and solution-oriented lens to the work of the OAC.

Youth commissioners are pleased to share their **primary and secondary recommendations of Santiago Delgado and Charley Obermeyer, respectively, for appointment consideration for Seat 2 on the OAC.** Youth commissioners found that Mr. Delgado and Mr. Obermeyer are both well positioned to bring unique and important insights to the work of the OAC through their own experiences and challenges as young San Franciscans, as well as their

involvement in and dedication to community programs that serve young people in our City. Their full applications are attached for your review.

Santiago Delgado, 18, is a student at Gateway high school. A child of immigrant parents, Santiago feels deeply connected to the struggle of immigrant youth and families, especially those who are low income. In his application, Santiago writes about having been diagnosed with a learning disability at an early age, and what it means to be able to advocate for this community as well as other marginalized communities. In his interview, Santiago spoke to his experience attending DCYF funded programs throughout his childhood as a youth participant, and that he currently works within a grantee organization as an administrative intern. He believes this experience as both a youth participant and administrative intern grants him a unique perspective on the relationship between DCYF, its grantees, and the young people they serve.

Charley Obermeyer, 16, is a student at the Bay School. Charley served as a community funder through DCYF's Youth Empowerment Fund, a youth-led philanthropy arm of the department. In his role, Charley read, scored, and administered grant awards to dozens of youth-led and youth-initiated projects over three grant cycles. Additionally, Charley served as a youth leader in Youth Advocacy Day 2017, welcoming dozens of young people to City Hall and the civic center area to engage with city leaders and department representatives. As a queer identified young person, Charley is active in his school's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) and seeks to stay informed about queer young people's needs. In his application, Charley wrote about his passion for local governance and civic engagement. During his interview, he expressed his desire be involved in and learn about DCYF's relationship with its grantees, as well as the department's role in San Francisco's government structure.

Youth commissioners look forward to continuing to support the process of confirming youth appointments to the committee. We hope you will inform our office if commissioners can be of further assistance.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (415) 554-6254 or Leah.LaCroix@sfgov.org if you have any questions. Thank you.

OAC YOUTH APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name Santiago Delgado
Phone redacted Email redacted
Birth date redacted Age 17
Home Address redacted Zip redacted
Resident of SF? Yes No SF District you live in (1-11) 10

OAC Seat you are applying for:

- Seat 2 (for youth age 19 or under)
 Seat 7 (for a transitional age youth 18-24)

If you marked Seat 7, confirm you will fill out the "Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces (attached to this application)

Occupation Student Employer (if any) Mission Science Workshop
School you will attend in Fall 2015 (if any) Gateway High School

Other schools you attend or have attended in the past _____
The School for Ethics and Global Leadership & Gateway Middle School

After-school, summer, or youth programs you are currently involved in _____
Mission Science Workshop, 826 Valencia, Stanford Graduate School, Garden Club

After-school, summer, or youth programs you have been involved with in the past _____
Greenagers, Aim High, SF Board of Supervisors, Mission Bit, Success Center...

Additional optional information:

Race _____ Ethnicity Latino
Languages spoken Spanish and English
Sexual orientation _____ Gender _____

Applicant Signature:

Date 07/11/2017 Applicant's Signature (required) Santiago Delgado

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

ESSAY QUESTIONS

- 1) What communities do you feel connected to and why? How would you represent the diversity of youth in the City and County of San Francisco? (*Examples: Queer, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Immigrant*). You are not limited to these choices. Please add your own.)
- 2) What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?
- 3) What are some of your past experiences as a participant or leader in youth-focused activities?

RECOMMENDATION

Recommender Name _____

Organization or Relationship _____

Best way to contact _____

- Check if recommender will be submitting a separate letter of recommendation.
Recommendations can be sent to: youthcom@sfgov.org*

Recommender, please share your insights about the applicant's involvement and leadership in youth programs and their ability to advocate for their community.

Santiago Delgado

1) What communities do you feel connected to and why? How would you represent the diversity of youth in the City and County of San Francisco? (*Examples: Queer, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Immigrant*). *You are not limited to these choices. Please add your own.*)

In San Francisco, I am more connected to the immigrant, low-income, learning disabled and social injustices specifically racially or economically motivated communities. I think what drives this connection would be my coming of age experience and heritage.

Both of my parents immigrated from Mexico at relatively young ages and went through a challenging cultural appropriation period. While I was born in the United States I went through many of the same challenges they faced which made me question my cultural identity. In addition, throughout my youth I was surrounded by an immigrant family and community which I continue to experience and observe the challenges they face consistently.

Most times Immigrant communities are usually associated with the low-income bracket and I would say that is the case for me. My family does not have high paying corporate jobs and I would consider our family from a humbler origin, my mother working for a non-profit and my father working as a taxi-driver I have learned to live with the bare minimum and so has my family and community. While I would argue that being from this community has put me to some disadvantages, I have worked diligently to make sure my or any persons' economic status does not prevent them from achieving their dreams.

Another community I am part of would be the learning disabilities group. In early elementary school my teachers determined that I had an auditory and visual learning disability which altered my learning path as a whole and lead me to have experienced many challenges in this field. I believe this makes me uniquely qualified to understand those students and be an advocate for this marginalized group.

Around the country and especially in my community there has been a strong presence of social injustices but I feel more passionate and invested about those motivated economically and racially. Every day I see my community dealing with these issues and have seen first-hand the effect of those types of conflicts that arise.

I know that I would be the perfect representation for all groups especially those marginalized around San Francisco because I am a product of services this board oversees and can be a valuable voice for those who don't have one. I would use my personal experiences from my youth and their integration with adulthood in order to represent the diversity of youth through the city.

2) What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?

As you will be reading in the following question I have been very active in my community and I think I have brought positive change to my community. With experience come learning and have been able to benefit from this concept. To this committee I will bring many things one of which will be my extensive expertise about students and parents' goals when participating in extracurricular activities. I will bring my endless effort mindset and a never giving up attitude. I have had the pleasure of working with many organization who are funded by the city and through my administrative role and the acquired a unique perspective of both sides of the playing field and I think this makes me uniquely qualified to serve on this committee. Specifically to the characteristic of skills I think that I pay attention to detail and I enjoy asking questions as it expands my understanding of issues. I think if I were to join the committee I would bring my critical thinking to every meeting and will always strive for understanding and most importantly representing the youth of San Francisco.

3) What are some of your past experiences as a participant or leader in youth-focused activities?

I feel very grateful that I have had a family that has not only encouraged me but has also provided the means for me in order to participate in extracurricular activities. I have the privilege to attend **Aim High** where I excelled in all fields and was selected to represent the organization in both fundraising efforts and internal programing feedback. For over 6 years I have been part of the **826 Valencia** community where I started as a student in their programing and most recently became a mentor and tutor to students. In addition, I represented the organization and helped accept a \$500,000 grant from google. During the weekends, I joined the SF Rec and Park in the **Greenagers** program where I was able to contribute to my community through gardening and environmental endorsements. My first year I served as a participant and the year after as a group leader. This past year I was an intern at **David Campos Board of Supervisors office** where I started my administrative experience and learned how complex bureaucracy is. For the past two years I have been a full time intern at **Mission Science Workshop** where I continue my administrative responsibilities but also teaching classes to low-income communities about undervalued subjects such as hands on science. Two summers I was a participant as a developer in the Mission Bit program where I was able to present Within school grounds you can find me as the vice president of **Debate club**, active member of **the young entrepreneur's club**, active member of the **community service club**, and president of **Garden club** which I wrote and was awarded a grant for \$5,000 in order to help our maintenance and outreach with communities of students. This summer I started a internship at the **Stanford Graduate School of Education** where I have helped with research in the low-income and immigrant communities of the bay are.. These are only a few of the extracurricular activities I have participated in over the years and expect to be involved in many more this coming year. I truly believe I can make a even larger difference by joining this committee.

MISSION SCIENCE WORKSHOP

MISSION LOCATION 3750 18th Street
entrance on Church Street
San Francisco, CA 94114
415.621.1240

EXCELSIOR LOCATION 35 San Juan Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94112
415.594.9165

Dan Sudran
Teacher/Employer
dan@missionscienceworkshop.org

Santiago Delgado has been a valuable volunteer and intern with our program for 3 years. now. We have given him many tasks, including intensive work with the children and youth who come to Mission Science Workshop with their classrooms for science enrichment. He has assisted us in teaching and communicating science concepts, as well as designing and building projects with hand and power tools.

More recently we have given Santiago administrative responsibilities in our program, including getting permits from School District and City officials. He has shown great persistence, skill, and determination in working with these agencies on our behalf. He has also helped us with our non-profit sponsor in regard to the paperwork and records that we are required to keep up to date as part of our collaboration. And he has effectively interfaced with Mission High School in regards to our space here and our various needs for support from the High School.

It seems to me that Santiago would be an incredibly great asset in providing leadership and advocacy for youth programs. He is a persistent, fearless, and hard worker, but also sensitive to people's feelings and the importance of compassion and solidarity in working effectively with people of all ages.

DAN SUDRAN
Executive Director / Founder / Teacher
dan@missionscienceworkshop.org
(415) 621 – 1240

OAC YOUTH APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name Charley Obermeyer

Phone redacted Email redacted

Birth date redacted Age 17

Home Address redacted Zip redacted

Resident of SF? Yes No SF District you live in (1-11) D1

OAC Seat you are applying for:

Seat 2 (for youth age 19 or under)

Seat 7 (for a transitional age youth 18-24)

If you marked Seat 7, confirm you will fill out the "Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces (attached to this application)

Occupation Student Employer (if any) Peet's Coffee & Tea

School you will attend in Fall 2015 (if any) The Bay School of San Francisco

Other schools you attend or have attended in the past _____

Claire Lilienthal Alternative K-8 School

After-school, summer, or youth programs you are currently involved in _____

N/A

After-school, summer, or youth programs you have been involved with in the past _____

The San Francisco Youth Empowerment Fund, YMCA After School Care, YMCA Summer Camp

Additional optional information:

Race Caucasian Ethnicity American

Languages spoken English

Sexual orientation Bisexual Gender Cis-Male

Applicant Signature:

Date 7/13/17 Applicant's Signature (required) Charley Obermeyer

(Manually sign or type your complete name. NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

ESSAY QUESTIONS

- 1) What communities do you feel connected to and why? How would you represent the diversity of youth in the City and County of San Francisco? (*Examples: Queer, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Immigrant*). You are not limited to these choices. Please add your own.)

I feel most connected to the community of renting families. Having lived in a rented apartment for my entire life, I can empathize and understand the struggles that arise from living in a home that you don't own. I believe that my understanding of problems like gentrification and rent hikes enables me to represent and speak for youth affected by these issues. Additionally, I am very connected to the community of queer youth in San Francisco. I have long been a prominent member in my school's GSA, and regularly attend Pride events around the city. Staying engaged with other queer youth is my way of remaining close to this community and expanding my understanding of what queer youth in SF still need.

- 2) What special skills, insight and experiences would you bring to this position?

The most important thing that I know I would bring to this position is my passion for local governance and civic engagement. In the past, this passion for my work made me a determined and ever-dedicated Community Funder at YEF, and led me to take the lead in discussion, facilitation, and research for our work. As far as skills go, I have a strong work ethic, and ensure that whatever I am doing, I come prepared, having done additional research. I am organized and always strive to improve my quality of work by regularly reviewing my performance. I also have experience in being a thoughtful and measured committee member, as I have been on my school's student judiciary committee for a year and recently became the youth representative of the Geary CAC, a community led taskforce designed to give Geary transit riders representation in planning the Geary BRT changes.

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For many years, I took part as a participant in YMCA after school programs at my middle school, and YMCA summer camps during the summers. When I became older, I spent time as a Counselor in Training during one summer and got a closer look at what daycare for younger children entails.

However, the most recent and most significant experience that I have had with youth programs is my time as a Community Funder at YEF. Alongside eight other talented teens, I accepted grant applications from youth all over SF, read their applications, graded them, conducted grantee interviews, and made the final decisions on which projects got funded. I also took part in outreach to spread awareness about the availability of grants, hosted mixers and grantee gatherings, and helped to facilitate Youth Advocacy Day. My time at YEF taught me so much, and led me to become the community leader and politically-active representative for youth that I am today. It was an amazing experience, and gave me so much.

RECOMMENDATION

Recommender Name Breanne Harris

Organization or Relationship The San Francisco Youth Empowerment Fund

Best way to contact Email

- Check if recommender will be submitting a separate letter of recommendation.
Recommendations can be sent to: youthcom@sfgov.org*

Recommender, please share your insights about the applicant's involvement and leadership in youth programs and their ability to advocate for their community.

(See Attached Letter of Recommendation)



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Sincerely,

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Breanne Harris
Associate Director

1 [Motion adopting the Youth Commission’s recommendations for seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks
2 Distributors Tax Advisory Committee]

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4 **Supplemental Information:**

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YOUTH COMMISSION MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Members, Board of Supervisors

CC: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Derek Evans, Clerk, Rules Committee, Board of Supervisors
Jack Gallagher, Policy Aide, Office of the City Administrator
Suhagey Sandoval, Legislative Aide to Supervisor Ahsha Safai, Rules Committee Chair
Brittini Chicuata, Legislative Aide to Supervisor Malia Cohen, Budget and Finance Committee Chair

FROM: 2016-2017 Youth Commission

DATE: Friday, August 11, 2017

RE: Youth Commission Recommendations for Seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC)

Pursuant to Administrative Code, Chapter 5, Article XXXIII, Sections 5.33-2, seat 6 on the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee is reserved for “[a person who is under 19 years old at the time of appointment and who may be a member of the Youth Commission, nominated by the Youth Commission and appointed by the Board of Supervisors. If the person is under legal voting age and unable to be an elector for that reason, the person may hold this seat, but upon reaching legal voting age, the person shall relinquish the seat unless he or she becomes an elector, in which case the person shall retain the seat]”

In order to fulfill their duties outlined in the administrative code concerning recommendations for seat 6, youth commissioners conducted an outreach and application process in which they reached out to youth-serving community organizations across San Francisco to help identify youth interested in serving on the SDDTAC. Youth commissioners invited the youth applicants to participate in in-person interviews, and considered applications at their Tuesday, August 1, 2017 Executive Committee meeting. Youth commissioners reviewed the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax legislation (BOS File No.160729) in detail, working carefully first to reach out to, and later select, youth who they believe can provide valuable insight on the diverse experiences and challenges of young people in San Francisco, as well as bring a systems-informed and solution-oriented lens to the work of the SDDTAC.

Youth commissioners are pleased to share their **recommendations of both Charley Obermeyer and Areeya Chananudech for appointment consideration to seat 6 on the SDDTAC.** Youth commissioners found that both Mr. Obermeyer and Ms. Chananudech are well positioned to bring unique and important insights to the work of the SDDTAC through their own

experiences and challenges as a young San Franciscans, as well as their dedication to improving health outcomes for young people in our City. Their full applications are attached for your review.

Charley Obermeyer, 16, is a student at the Bay School and resident of district 1. Charley served as a community funder through DCYF's Youth Empowerment Fund, a youth-led philanthropy arm of the department. In his role, Charley read, scored, and administered grant awards to dozens of youth-led and youth-initiated projects over three grant cycles. Additionally, Charley served as a youth leader in Youth Advocacy Day 2017, welcoming dozens of young people to City Hall and the civic center area to engage with city leaders and department representatives. As a queer identified young person, Charley is active in his school's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) community and seeks to stay informed of queer young people's needs. In his application, Charley wrote about his passion for local governance and civic engagement. During his interview, he spoke about overcoming personal health challenges, and his desire for the city to investment in healthy food education for youth.

Areeya Chananudech, 17, is a district 6 resident. She volunteered on the Vote16/Prop F campaign to lower the voting age to 16 in San Francisco municipal elections. During her sophomore year in HS she was hired into the MYEEP program, and subsequently was recruited to be a counselor in training (CIT). In her role as CIT, she created and facilitated workshops to help serve the MYEEP participants. She presently participates in Youth in Government where she is vice-president. As vice president she leader her peers, helps plan meetings, and attend statewide conferences. Areeya is recommended for this seat by the Shape Up San Francisco Coalition.

Once again, youth commissioners would like to thank members of the Board for passing legislation providing for the inclusion of a youth seat on the SDDTAC, and look forward to continuing to support the process of confirming youth appointments to the committee. We hope you will inform our office if commissioners can be of further assistance.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (415) 554-6254 or Leah.LaCroix@sfgov.org if you have any questions. Thank you.



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Application for Boards, Commissions, Committees, & Task Forces

Name of Board, Commission, Committee, or Task Force: Soda Tax Advisory Committee

Seat # or Category (If applicable): Seat 6 District: D1

Name: Charley Obermeyer

Home Address: [redacted] Zip: redacted

Home Phone: [redacted] Occupation: High School Student

Work Phone: redacted Employer: Peet's Coffee

Business Address: redacted Zip: redacted

Business E-Mail: N/A Home E-Mail: [redacted]

Pursuant to Charter Section 4.101 (a)2, Boards and Commissions established by the Charter must consist of electors (registered voters) of the City and County of San Francisco. For certain other bodies, the Board of Supervisors can waive the residency requirement.

Check All That Apply:

Registered voter in San Francisco: Yes [checked] No [] If No, where registered: (Preregistered)

Resident of San Francisco [] Yes [] No If No, place of residence:

Pursuant to Charter section 4.101 (a)1, please state how your qualifications represent the communities of interest, neighborhoods, and the diversity in ethnicity, race, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, types of disabilities, and any other relevant demographic qualities of the City and County of San Francisco:

I am 17 years old, and am currently attending high school in San Francisco, where I have lived for all of my life. I am the only child of a hardworking single mother, who has lived in the city for more than 30 years. We are a renting family in the Inner Richmond, and are median income. I am bisexual, and of primarily caucasian decent.
I have long been an advocate for Queer youth like myself, and am a vocal part of my school's GSA (Gay Straight Alliance). In addition, I believe that my unique familial situation the fact that I live in rent controlled housing delinates me as someone who can speak for youth in similar economic or social situations. More broadly, I aim to represent San Francisco Youth by seeking to expand my knowledge and understanding of the struggles that my fellow teens face around the city, not just in the Richmond district.

Business and/or professional experience:

I joined the San Francisco Youth Empowerment Fund in the spring of my freshman year and became a Community Funder during the fall of my sophomore year. As a Community Funder, I worked alongside a group of other SF teens accept, review, score, and make the final decisions on grant applications for community projects proposed by SF youth from around the city. In addition, we performed the applicant interviews on our own, hosted grantee events and took part in outreaching to the wider SF teen community to encourage new people to apply for grants to create new projects to serve needs in their communities.

Civic Activities:

This summer, I took part in ConnectSF, a project designed to create a 50-year transit plan for the transportation departments of several Bay Area Municipalities, including SFMTA. I was a de-facto youth representative of sorts, and offered youth perspective to the transit officials and experts. Although I did not possess the technical know-how of the experts in the room, I spoke as an advocate for my community, and tried to ensure that the transit needs of Bay Area teens were adequately represented.

In addition, I recently became a member of the Geary Community Advisory Committee, a group devoted to increasing community involvement in transit and urban planning along the Geary Blvd transit corridor.

Have you attended any meetings of the Board/Commission to which you wish appointment? Yes No

For appointments by the Board of Supervisors, appearance before the RULES COMMITTEE is a requirement before any appointment can be made. *(Applications must be received 10 days before the scheduled hearing.)*

Date: 7/10/2017 Applicant's Signature: (required) Charley Obermeyer

(Manually sign or type your complete name.
NOTE: By typing your complete name, you are hereby consenting to use of electronic signature.)

Please Note: Your application will be retained for one year. Once Completed, this form, including all attachments, become public record.

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Appointed to Seat #: _____ Term Expires: _____ Date Seat was Vacated: _____

Charley Obermeyer

San Francisco, California, ##### #####

Work Experience

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT FUND, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Community Funder, Jan 2016 - May 2017

- Planning and leading Youth Advocacy Day with other youth leaders
- Public speaking and networking at hosted events
- Reviewing grant applications from San Francisco Youth
- Conducting interview with potential grantees
- Using consensus-based decision making to determine the final grantees for each grant cycle

PEET'S COFFEE AND TEA, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Barista, July 2017 - Present

Education

THE BAY SCHOOL OF SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Expected graduation, Jun 2019

School Activities

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Club Co-Leader, 2017 - Present

3 Awards Won Over the Course of 4 Conferences Attended

CONDUCT REVIEW COUNCIL

Member, 2016 - Present

School student judiciary committee

References:

Breanne Harris

Former Supervisor at YEF

1-(808)-258-4858

Wahid Ahmed

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Civic Activities:

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As a 17 year old Asian American woman living in District 6, I feel that these qualifications represent the diversity in San Francisco. By having these qualifications, it is important to be able to voice any thoughts and concerns within the community. As a woman of color, being heard is one of the many crucial parts of being a part of a community. Being young can also impact the young minds of San Francisco and can lead to a better future for the next generation.

Business and/or professional experience:

My sophomore year of high school, I had applied to the Mayor's Youth Employment and Education Program (MYEEP). This program had lead me into job readiness and working with others my age. During the year, I was recruited to become a counselor in training by my supervisor to help assist with the workshops for MYEEP. As a CIT, I created and facilitated workshops to help serve the participants of the Mayor's Youth Employment and Education Program. While becoming a counselor, I also attended workshops on how to work with developing youth who come from different backgrounds. The experience from this program has encouraged me to be more involved with my community.

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SUGARY DRINKS DISTRIBUTOR TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Supplemental Questionnaire

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In my participation in Youth and Government, I have done research regarding the pharmaceutical companies in California. After doing tons of research, my delegation in this program presented it at a local bill hearing night in San Francisco. In junior high, I have done research on obesity for a health fair. I explained the long term and short effects of eating unhealthy, and the how fast food companies advertise themselves in low-income neighborhoods.

2. Please describe your experience in early childhood nutrition education, if applicable.

My experience in early childhood nutrition education consisted of weekly demonstrations on how to make healthy foods such as smoothies and different recipes involving greens. However, this was before I moved to San Francisco. At the time, I lived in Manteca where there were many sponsors and donors for the school which led to more opportunities. Now that I live in San Francisco, I have seen a significant difference between the two communities. In high school, there wasn't a large emphasis on nutrition, let alone a class for it.

3. Please describe the ways in which sugary drinks impact diverse communities across San Francisco.

Sugary drinks impact diverse communities across San Francisco because there is not enough education about healthy diets and sugary drinks. Sugary drink companies like to advertise on neighborhoods that are low income which then leads to it being bought more than non-sugary drinks, hence the problem of obesity in low income communities.

4. Please describe your experience in community-based outreach.

My experience in community outreach include recruitment for Youth & Government legislature and Court. To recruit more delegates for my delegation I created a PowerPoint with information about the program and their goals for the year. Another outreach I did for the community was to work with proposition f and make sure the proposition was well emphasized to San Francisco locals and voters.



Our mission is to convene partners for greater collective impact in order to create equitable and sustainable environments, systems and policies that promote healthy eating and active living across the lifespan in San Francisco.

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July 18, 2017

Dear SF Youth Commissioners,

The Shape Up SF Coalition appreciates San Franciscan voters for choosing health at the ballot box last November. As you know, the Shape Up SF Coalition has been working on decreasing consumption of sugary drinks for over a decade and we are excited about the SSB legislation and the advisory committee that will be formed. Given the Coalition's extensive work on sugary drinks and chronic disease prevention, we have enclosed a list of recommended guidelines to help ensure success, as well as recommendations of Advisory Committee members for considerations by City leadership that we would like to share with you.

Below is a list of recommended guidelines that we think are fundamental to the success of the SSB Advisory Committee and ultimately, to the successful implementation of the distributor's fee:

1. Encourage the committee to make recommendations for spending revenue on chronic disease prevention with a focus on communities with higher consumption of SSB and higher prevalence of chronic diseases. Encourage the BOS and the Mayor to ensure these funds are spent for the same.
2. Ensure key tenets of legislation are executed which include adequate funding for evaluation and interventions that address communities most impacted by SSB consumption and industry targeting.
3. Ensure that the committee fund and evaluate programs and strategies that are based on data, evidence and best practices.
4. Collect and analyze data describing SSB consumption trends as well as impact of funded programs and initiatives.
5. Ensure that all communication, outreach and programs are culturally appropriate, culturally sensitive and reach caregivers, families, and communities across the age spectrum.
6. Support interventions that address chronic disease prevention across the spectrum of prevention, including the following targets: community-clinic interventions, individual behavior change, education/awareness campaigns, and systems/policy change to address upstream social determinants of health.
7. Ensure efforts are collaborative and coordinated across city agencies, CBOs, and clinical systems; adopt collective impact model of work.
8. Promote community engagement, capacity building, and leadership development in communities to foster sustainable change.
9. Commit to disseminating lessons learned broadly so that other jurisdictions may learn and benefit.
10. Fund dedicated staff to oversee, execute, and evaluate work funded through the fee. Limit City staffing costs to no more than 15% of revenue generated from the distributor's fee.
11. Staff to the Advisory Committee should include subject matter experts in the health impacts of SSB and chronic disease prevention.
12. Create appropriate safeguards so Advisory Committee members who represent institutions or organizations that may apply for funding may serve on the committee without conflict of interest.

Based on our decade of work in this area, the Shape Up SF Coalition has developed effective, collaborative relationships with a number of number of subject matter experts who are committed to reducing the health inequities that overconsumption of sugary drinks exacerbate. We support the appointment of Areeya Chanenduech for seat 6 on the Sugary Drink Distributor Tax Advisory Committee.

YOUTH COMMISSIONER – seat 6

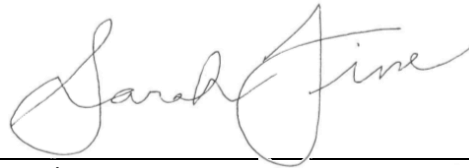
Areeya Chanenduech is a junior at the Academy of Arts and Sciences and a resident of District 6. As a YMCA of San Francisco Youth & Government delegate, Areeya has participated in an intensive Civic Engagement program and shown outstanding skill in the areas of public speaking and debate and is passionate about health equity; promoting tap water and decreasing consumption of sugary drinks.

Thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions or need any additional information, please contact us or Shape Up SF Coalition backbone staff, Christina Goette, at christina.goette@sfdph.org or 628-206-7630. Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to working with you to make the healthy choice the easy choice for *all* San Franciscans.

In good health,



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