

City and County of San Francisco YOUTH COMMISSION

MINUTES

Monday, April 7, 2025 5:00 pm

IN-PERSON MEETING
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place,
San Francisco, CA 94102

Youth Commission Membership includes:

Jason Fong (Chair, MYR), Gabbie Listana (Vice Chair, D6), Lucas Liang (Leg Affairs Officer, D4), Jin Valencia-Tow (Leg Affairs Officer, D7), Winnie Liao (Comms Officer, D3), Emily Yang (Comms Officer, MYR), Clarisse Kim (D1), Camryn Marlow (D2), Ethar Alameri (D5), Harper Fortgang (D8), Skylar Dang (D9), Imaan Ansari (D11), Téa Lonné Amir (MYR), Eloise Krehlik (MYR), Ava Oram (MYR).

Present: Jason Fong, Gabbie Listana, Lucas Liang, Jin Valencia-Tow, Winnie Liao, Emily Yang, Clarisse Kim, Camryn Marlow, Ethar Alameri, Harper Fortgang, Skylar Dang, Imaan Ansari, Ava Oram.

Absent: Harper Fortgang (excused), Téa Lonné Amir (excused).

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on April 7, 2025, with Chair Fong presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Fong called the meeting to order at 5:07pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 13 present, 2 absent.

Clarisse Kim (D1) - present

Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Winnie Liao (D3) - present
Lucas Liang (D4) - present
Ethar Alameri (D5) - present
Gabbie Listana (D6) - present
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - present
Imaan Ansari (D11) - present
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - present
Ava Oram (MYR) - present
Emily Yang (MYR) - present
Jason Fong (MYR) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Officer Liao, motioned to excuse Commissioner Fortgang and Lonné Amir for today's absence. No discussion. No public comment. The motion was carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - absent
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Commissioner Fortgang and Lonné Amir's absences excused.

2. Communications

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Oram, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to approve the April 7, 2025 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - absent
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

a. March 17, 2025 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Dang, seconded by Officer Valencia-Tow, motioned to approve the March 17, 2025 full Youth Commission meeting minutes. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye Winnie Liao (D3) - aye Lucas Liang (D4) - aye Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - absent
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. Public Comment on matters not on Today's Agenda (2 minutes per comment)

No public comment.

6. Presentations

- a. WalkSF
 - i. Presenter: Malena Mackey Cabada, WalkSF Campaign Associate

Malena Mackey Cabada gave their presentation to the Commission on the most recent data on deadly and serious injuries due to car-related crashes.

Officer Valencia-Tow asked if there's any future plans to advocate for No Turn on Red (NTOR) infrastructure, to which Cabada said they have advocated for NTOR and that she knows the SFMTA is currently considering how to expand the NTOR in various neighborhoods across the City.

Commissioner Ansari asked if there are specific streets they've advocated for lower speed limits and have seen positive results, to which Cabada said that they have advocated for lower speeds and speed safety cameras on Fulton St and are focused on expanding that vision.

Officer Liao asked how speed safety cameras have reduced speeds and if they have data, to which Cabada said while the program has just started a month ago and may not have all of the data currently, these cameras have been proven to work in other cities like in Canada. She hopes that the data is successful so they can go to Sacramento to ask for more speed safety cameras.

Officer Liang asked what WalkSF's message is to frustrated residents since residents in the Sunset District feel alienated, to which Cabada said they want people to have safer and accessible choices of travel and that includes drivers, pedestrians, and everyone else.

Commissioner Oram asked if they've been working with SFPD on addressing the enforcement of speeding, to which Cabada said yes, but they've mainly been working with the Board of Supervisors on addressing the behavior of speeding across the City.

Officer Yang asked how they integrate community input into their policy priorities via surveying, to which Cabada said she hasn't received surveying results but that residents do seem frustrated that change seems to be slower than they would expect. She also mentioned that there are voices that are missing from the conversation that they continue to outreach to.

Commissioner Kim asked if WalkSF knows exactly why the traffic fatalities were so high in 2024, to which Cabada said she isn't sure of the exact reason, but that shifts in behavior, more cars on the road, the lack of infrastructure, and others of why there were so many fatalities and injuries.

Chair Fong asked what the Youth Commission can do to support the mission of WalkSF since we advise the Mayor and BOS, to which Cabada said that having youth voices at the table are critical to pushing our City's leaders to push for a Vision Zero 2.0 since there has not been movement on that effort yet.

b. Expanding Housing Choice

Presenter: David Garcia, Planner & Reanna Tong, Senior Planner

Reanna Tong and David Garcia presented on the expansion of housing choices with their updated 2025 upzoning plans by the SF Planning Department.

Commissioner Krehlik asked what density decontrol means, to which Tong said that term means it loosens the regulations of how dense a lot has to be while also following safety and building code regulations.

Commissioner Dang asked how low-income households can continue to afford to live throughout the City and not just concentrated in specific neighborhoods, to which Garcia said they are pushing to include more affordable housing into their new 2025 plan in all housing opportunity zones. Tong added that the Planning Department is working to have more inclusionary housing

Officer Valencia-Tow asked what they're doing to expand tenant protections, to which Garcia said that tenants are able to move back into a building at the same rate as their previous housing if their building is redeveloped. Valencia-Tow followed up and said that he believes that it is often the case that it's unrealistic for tenants to move back into their old housing since these projects often take years to do so, to which Garcia said they're being as conscious as they can to ensure that tenants are protected.

Officer Liang asked if there would still be setback requirements in their plans, to which Garcia said yes. Officer Liang asked if streets like Taraval St or Noriega St would be adjusted for their setbacks, to which Tong said that design standards would still remain in place. Officer Liang asked if these projects as zoned can still use the state's density bonus on specific projects, to which Tong said they're trying their best to use their zoning legislation to account for that potential bonus.

Officer Liao asked how they can support small businesses through potential redevelopment, to which Tong said developers have to pay any small business at least 18 months of payment for relocation pay, as well as supporting micro-retail policies to ensure that diverse sizes of businesses are able to afford to rent in new developed buildings.

Chair Fong asked what happens next after the City passes all of these zoning policies and what options they have to encourage developers to build if they refuse to build, to which Garcia said they acknowledge that they don't hold all of the levels to encourage development like interest rates or project costs, but that they are doing their best to do what they have to power to legislate in the housing element proposal.

Officer Liao took a point of personal privilege at 6:06pm, and returned at 6:10pm.

- 7. Legislation Referred (discussion & possible action)
 - a. BOS File No. 250241 Hearing Language Access
 - i. Presenters: Lucas Liang and Jin Valencia-Tow, Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Liang discussed the legislation that was referred. Director Garcia said that questions can be sent to staff for the hearing by Friday, April 11.

Chair Fong, seconded by Officer Valencia-Tow, motioned to positively recommend BOS File No. 250241 with questions. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent

Skylar Dang (D9) - aye Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye Ava Oram (MYR) - aye Emily Yang (MYR) - aye Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: BOS File No. 250241 positively recommended with questions.

- b. **BOS File No. 250273** Hearing Police Department's Special Victims Unit Staffing and Policies
 - i. Presenters: Lucas Liang and Jin Valencia-Tow, Legislative Affairs Officers

Commissioner Ansari, seconded by Commissioner Dang, motioned to positively recommend BOS File No. 250273 with questions. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: BOS File No. 250273 positively recommended with questions.

- **8. Commission Business** (discussion & possible action)
 - a. RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-06: [24-Divisadero MUNI Extension] Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to extend the 24-Divisadero bus from its ending place at Jackson and Weber St. to the Presidio Transit Center. (Second Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Oram

Commissioner Oram read amendments to the resolution. Chair Fong asked if Commissioner Oram was able to connect with SFMTA, to which Oram said she is working on connecting with the SFMTA Citizens Advisory Committee, and that others have said it's a good idea. Vice Chair Listana asked if there has been any statistics from the last meeting this resolution was discussed, to which Oram said there currently doesn't exist any data on this initiative. Chair Fong asked if there were changes in information from SFMTA, to which Oram said there hasn't been, so it would be preferred to have that data be collected in the meantime.

Chair Fong, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to table Item 8a to the next full Youth Commission meeting. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Item 8a tabled to the next full Youth Commission meeting.

- RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-07: [SFUSD School Infrastructure] Resolution addressing concerns surrounding deteriorating school infrastructure, which negatively augments student experiences and abilities to learn. (Second Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Marlow, Kim, Fong, Liang, Yang

Officer Yang said that they're meeting with SFUSD staff to have more specific data to insert into the resolution, so it would be better to table to the following meeting to pass it.

Chair Fong, seconded by Officer Liang, motioned to table Item 8b. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Item 8b tabled to the next full Youth Commission meeting.

- RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-09: [Sexual Assault Awareness Month] Resolution recognizing April as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. (First Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Dang, Listana, Lonné Amir, Alameri

Commissioners Dang, Alameri, and Listana read the resolution into the record. Commissioner Krehlik said that American Indians should be changed to Native Americans on Line 22/23 of Page 2. Officer Liang mentioned a change on Line 13 of Page 3. Vice Chair Listana mentioned a grammatical change on Line 3/4 of Page 3.

Chair Fong, seconded by Commissioner Dang, motioned to suspend Bylaws Rule 9C2 and pass the Resolution in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Month on first reading, with amendments. No discussion. Public comment:

- (1) Angellyn: submitted a letter in support of this resolution.
- (2) Taylor: spoke in support of this resolution.
- (3) Emberly: spoke in support of this resolution.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: motion to suspend Bylaws Rule 9C2, and passed the Resolution in support of Sexual Assault Awareness Month on first reading, with amendments.

- d. RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-10: [Addressing Human Trafficking in San Francisco] - Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to put more funding into resources combating human trafficking. (First Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Dang, Lonne Amir

Commissioner Dang read the resolution into the record. Dang recommended that there be an amendment to Line 9 of Page 2.

Chair Fong called for a 5-minute recess at 6:33pm, and called the meeting back to order at 6:43pm.

- e. **MOTION NO. 2425-AL-11:** [Letter of Support for SB 341 to Support School Garden Infrastructure] Motion to urge the Board of Supervisors and Mayor to support Senate Bill 341.
 - i. Sponsor: Yang, Fortgang

Officer Yang read the motion's language and letter of support into the record.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Officer Yang, motioned to pass Motion No. 2425-AL-11. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Motion No. 2425-AL-11 passes.

f. **RESOLUTION NO. 2425-AL-12:** [Street Cleanliness in San Francisco] - Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to address street cleanliness in San Francisco. (First Reading)

i. Sponsor: Liao

Officer Liao read the resolution into the record. Commissioner Dang said some context should be added about the new trash can design so people can visualize what they will look like. Chair Fong said there should be more connections on why this issue affects young people to make a better case for the resolution. Commissioner Dang said the trash cans mentioned are very expensive in what was proposed. Commissioners discussed possible amendments.

Commissioner Marlow took a point of personal privilege at 7:16pm, and returned to the meeting at 7:20pm.

g. **MOTION NO. 2425-AL-13:** [Letter of Support for SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Packages A and B] Motion urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to support SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group Packages A and B.

i. Presenter: Joshua Rudy Ochoa, YC Staff

ii. Sponsor: Fong

Specialist Ochoa presented updates on public transportation's FY 2026-27 fiscal cliff for SFMTA, BART, and other agencies, as well as updates on the SFMTA Muni Funding Working Group.

Chair Fong read the motion into the record, and he added new language to the motion.

Commissioner Ansari, seconded by Commissioner Alameri, motioned to Motion No. 2425-AL-13, with amendments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Motion No. 2425-AL-13 passes, with amendments.

- h. MOTION NO. 2425-AL-14: [Letter of Support for Resolution Declaring the City and County of San Francisco as a Sanctuary for Women Seeking Housing] Motion urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to support Resolution Declaring the City and County of San Francisco as a Sanctuary for Women Seeking Housing.
 - i. Sponsor: Valencia-Tow, Liang

Officer Valencia-Tow and Officer Liang read the motion into the record.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Commissioner Krehlik, motioned to pass Motion No. 2425-AL-14, with amendments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 13 ayes, 2 absent

Clarisse Kim (D1) - aye

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Lucas Liang (D4) - aye
Ethar Alameri (D5) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - absent
Skylar Dang (D9) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - absent
Eloise Krehlik (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Jason Fong (MYR) - aye

Action: Motion No. 2425-AL-14 passes, with amendments.

9. Committee Reports (discussion item)

- a. Executive Committee
 - i. Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Liang said the legislation referred was the major update, and Officer Valencia-Tow said they would refer legislation related to the Student Success Fund.

ii. Communication and Outreach Officers

Officer Yang said the YC will be hosting 2025/26 Application Recruitment events, and said she hopes folks will make it.

iii. General Committee Updates

Vice Chair Listana said there was no Executive Committee meeting last week, but she discussed updates from the BOS presentation on the 2024/25 Budget and Policy Priorities back in March and said it went well.

1. Youth Commission Attendance

No updates.

b. Civic Engagement and Education Committee

Commissioner Kim said they haven't met since the last full Youth Commission meeting.

c. Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee

Commissioner Ansari said they had a presentation from the CalAcademy Careers in Science program, and discussed ways to further their advocacy on the BPPs they've passed.

d. Transformative Justice Committee

Commissioner Dang said that they discussed their resolutions in progress and are discussing future resolutions to pass.

10. Staff Report (discussion item)

Director Garcia said lots of calendar invites have been sent out and asked for everyone to respond since that's how staff knows how many commissioners to prepare for, and will send an email with further updates.

Specialist Ochoa said that the 2025/26 application recruitment efforts are well underway with classroom presentations starting this week and events beginning next week, he said that the Great Highway Park opening is happening this Saturday starting at 11:30am, and he asked for an official headcount on who will be attending the California Association of Youth Commission (CAYC) conference on April 19th.

For the CAYC conference on April 19th, Commissioners Listana, Yang, Kim, and Fortgang said they are interested in attending. For the SFMTA Youth Roundtable on April 19th, Commissioners Fong and Oram are interested in attending. Commissioner Marlow and Dang may attend, and Commissioner Ansari can't make it.

11. Announcements (this includes Community Events)

No announcements.

12. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 8:06pm.

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SF Youth Commission Meeting - SFDPH Budget Presentation

May 5, 2025



Agenda

- Overview of DPH's Budget
 - Review of Base Budget for Divisions
 - Approach to Budgeting
- II. Department Budget Balancing Plan
- III. Next Steps



Overview of DPH Budget



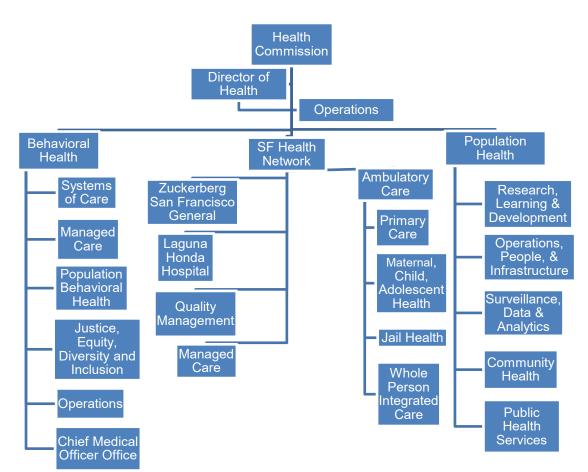
True North Principles

- Financial Stewardship
- Safety & Security
- Health Impact
- Workforce
- Equity
- Service Experience





DPH: An Integrated Health Department



Two primary roles and two major divisions to fulfill its mission:



Population Health: Pro tecting the health of the population



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San Francisco Health

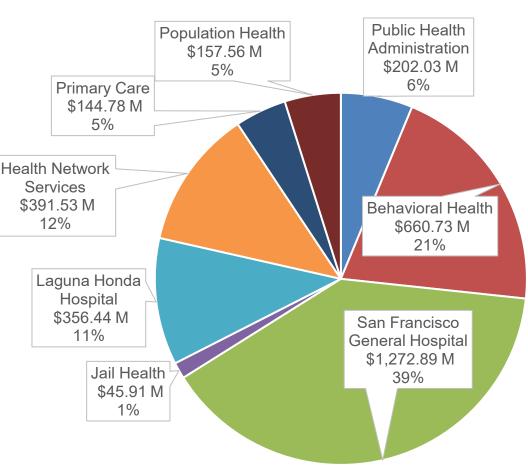
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an 100,000+ patients

DPH's Annual Budget is \$3.2 Billion with 7,677 Budgeted FTE

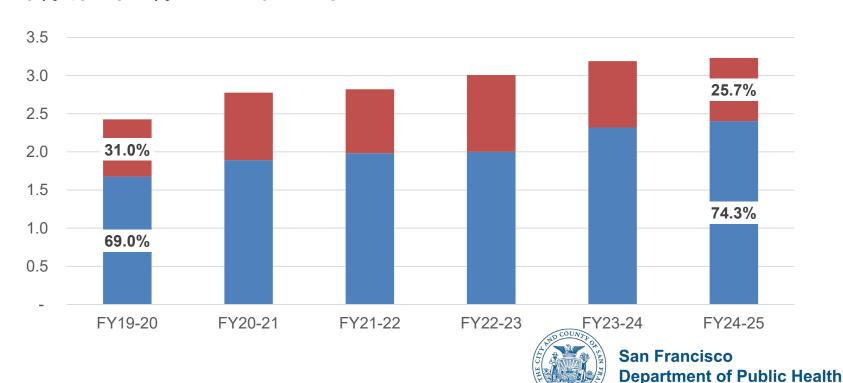


Division	Budgeted FTE
Zuckerberg SF General	2,986
Behavioral Health	821
Laguna Honda Hospital	1,329
Health Network Services	782
Primary Care	522
Jail Health	158
DPH Operations	599
Population Health	480
Total FTE	7,677



DPH Leverages Revenue to Offset General Fund Subsidy

- DPH continues to maximize generation of revenue to offset growth in expenditures
- DPH revenues have grown at the same pace as expenditures since FY2019-20 (~ \$800M), reducing our GF subsidy share of revenue from 31.0% to 25.7% in FY2024-25



Approach for FY 2025-27 Budget

- Leverage additional revenues to meet general fund reduction targets
- Focus on doing more with existing funding, billing optimization efforts are a point of focus across DPH Divisions
- Targeted reductions and expenditure savings, working to minimize service impacts including:
 - Adjusting budgets for updated cost projections
 - Finding operating efficiencies
 - Eliminating vacant positions



Overview of DPH's FY 2025-27 Budget Submission

- Meets and exceeds general fund reduction targets with no reductions to current services
- Forecasts significant revenue growth over \$300 M over the two - year budget, due to:
 - State and Federal Funding Changes
 - Increased volumes in services / census
 - Continued focus by the department to improve reimbursements
- Continues to adjust expenditures to reflect actuals
- Meets Mayor's Instruction for no growth in FTE



Balancing Summary

	FY 25-26 General Fund Savings/(Cost)	FY 26-27 General Fund Savings/(Cost)	Two-Year Total
15% General Fund Reduction Targets	(149,400,000)	(149,400,000)	
Revenues Assumed in Projection	(10,110,352)	(45,895,658)	
Total Targets	(159,510,352)	(195,295,658)	(354,806,010)
Budget Initiatives			
Revenue Baseline Growth	144,533,793	177,722,108	
Revenue Initiatives	12,175,788	14,650,766	
Expenditure Savings	<u>2,961,087</u>	<u>2,978,357</u>	
Total Proposal	159,670,668	195,351,231	355,021,899
(Short Target)/Over Target	160,316	55,573	215,889



Revenue Initiatives

		FY	2025-26	FY 2	026-27
			GF Impact ngs/(Cost)		F Impact gs/(Cost)
B1	Expanding Capacity and Flow at ZSFG – Operating Room, Dementia Care and Antibiotics	\$	926,312	\$	917,712
B2	Jail Health CalAIM Pharmacy Mandates	\$	2,249,476	\$	2,233,054
В3	Primary Care Billing Optimization	\$	4,000,000	\$	6,500,000
B4	Behavioral Health Services (BHS) Service Capacity	\$	5,000,000	\$	5,000,000
	TOTAL REVENUE INITIATIVE GROW TH	\$	12,175,788	\$	14,650,766



Expenditure Initiatives

	FY	2025-26	FY 2	026-27
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C1 Eliminate Vacant Positions	\$	2,961,087	\$	2,978,357

- Reduce 28.04 vacant, full-time equivalent (FTE) positions
- DPH is approaching these reductions using a variety of strategies to prioritize staffing:
 - 1. Cleaning-up partial positions to align with current hiring and usage;
 - 2. Eliminating positions from expiring grants or projects that no longer have funding;
 - 3. Identifying operational efficiencies where responsibilities can be reorganized



Expenditure Initiatives

		FY 2025-26	F	Y 2026-27
		Net GF Impact Savings/(Cost)		Net GF Impact Savings/(Cost)
C2	Restore \$10 M Across-the-Board CBO Reductions with Additional BHS Outreach Revenue, Targeted Reductions, and Efficiencies	\$ -	\$	_
	TOTAL REVENUE BASELINE GROW TH	\$ 2,961,087	\$	2,978,357



Expenditure Initiatives: CBO Reduction

- Last year, as part of its two-year balancing plan, the Mayor's Office assumed a reduction beginning in FY 2025-26 of ~\$10 M (5%) of funds to CBOs that are not from external sources or used to match external funds
- **DPH will not take an across-the-board approach to implementing this reduction**, but proposes to: 1) leverage existing funding to increase revenue in partnership with CBOs and 2) targeted reductions in unimplemented contract spending to reduce expenditures

Description	\$10 M in Solutions:
\$3.7 M in Additional BHS Outreach Revenue	\$3,700,000
Wind down of Covid Information & Guidance and Isolation & Quarantine Contracts Budgets	\$435,417
Shift Full-Service Partnership Programs to Behavioral Health Services Act (BHSA) Funding	\$3,170,438
Technical Adjustment for Matching Appropriation in Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health	\$800,000
Administrative and Population Health Contract Efficiencies	\$1,866,737



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Prop. C Funding for Mental Health

- Proposition C (Our City, Our Home) provides dedicated funding for homelessness prevention, mental health, and housing services
- DPH receives Prop C funds to expand Behavioral Health and Whole Person
 Care services, including for unhoused transitional aged youth (TAY)
- In FY25-27, Prop C will continue to support:
 - Outreach and clinical services for unhoused individuals, including youth
 - Behavioral Health Services for populations disproportionately impacted by homelessness
- Prop C funding allows DPH to leverage local dollars with state and federal funds, preserving vital services without relying solely on General Fund
- Budget includes an est. \$50–60M for acquisition projects
 - Prop C provides required local match for state BHCIP capital grant awards



Further Budget Development

□DPH is working with the Mayor's Office on development of their priorities, including expansion of treatment beds

□DPH is also exploring further efficiencies and savings given the City's deficit picture



Next Steps

March – May (Mayor Phase):

- Collaborative on Citywide savings approaches
- Develop initiatives to meet Mayor's urgent prio rities

June 1:

Mayor's Proposed Budget

June – July:

Board Review of Budget



MyPath's

ADVOCATES FOR A NEW ERA

SAN FRANCISCO FINANCIAL LITERACY FOR YOUTH

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MyPath Advocates for a New ERA

SAN FRANCISCO FINANCIAL LITERACY FOR YOUTH

- Introduction to MyPath and Campaign
- Partnership with UC Berkeley Goldman School of Public Policy
- Introduction to Research Method
- Data Analysis
- Recommendations for Financial Education Curriculum
- Asks for the San Francisco Youth Commission



WHAT IS MYPATH?

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MyPath is a <u>national</u> non profit organization that works to transform systems & policies to advance Youth Financial Capability & Youth Financial Inclusion

MyPath provides access to youth-friendly bank accounts, financial education and mentoring to help youth bank, budget, save and build/repair credit

MyPath started in 2007 & is Headquartered in San Francisco, CA



ADVOCATES FOR A NEW ERA

- Program for SF-youth to build their leadership skills and make a difference in their community
- Participants participate in financial capability workshops
- Group leads advocacy projects to encourage financial institutions and regulatory institutions to better serve youth
 - Campaign based on our Youth Economic Bill of RYTS (Real Youth Troubles & Solutions)
 - Right #9: The right to participate in policy making



INTRODUCTION TO SF FLY

SAN FRANCISCO FINANCIAL LITERACY FOR YOUTH (SF FLY)

- Led by this group, Advocates for a New ERA
- Develop recommendations for SFUSD's financial education requirement
- CA Assembly Bill 2927 Financial Education Requirement for all HS

students starting 2030



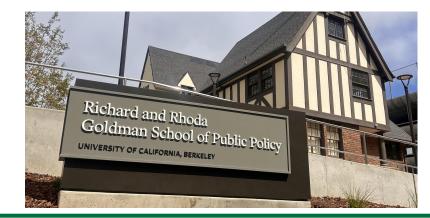
PARTNERSHIP WITH UC BERKELEY GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY

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- Researching best practices across the country
- Researching deadlines and current policies happening in California
- Consulting with MyPath youth

Developing a report to influence the committee leading financial education

requirements in California



HOW WE CAPTURED YOUTH INPUT

CAMPAIGN METHOD

Surveyed High School Peers and Teachers via Google Form

- What they know about financial education
- What they want to learn
- Additional feedback
- Teachers provided their feedback on strengths and challenges for financial education curriculum

Improve Financial **Education! MyPath**

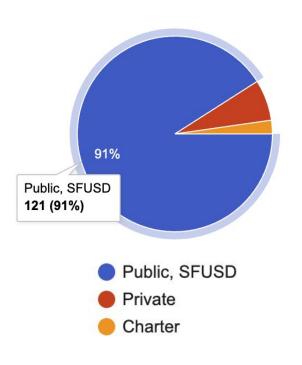
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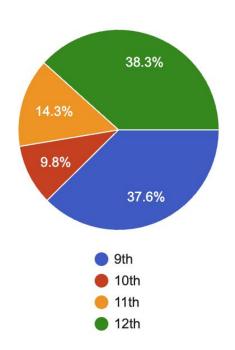


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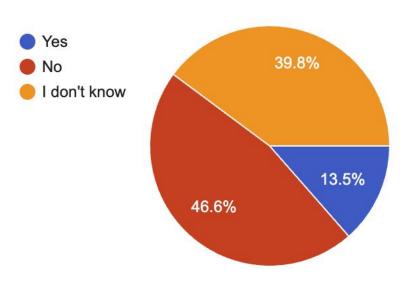
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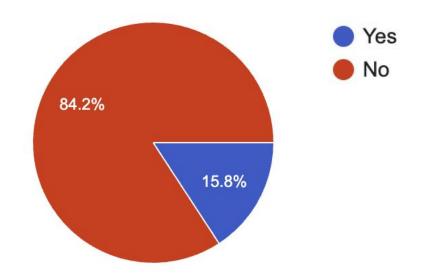






DOES YOUR SCHOOL OFFER A FINANCIAL LITERACY OR PERSONAL FINANCE CLASS?





ARE YOU CURRENTLY TAKING OR HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN A FINANCIAL LITERACY OR PERSONAL FINANCE CLASS?

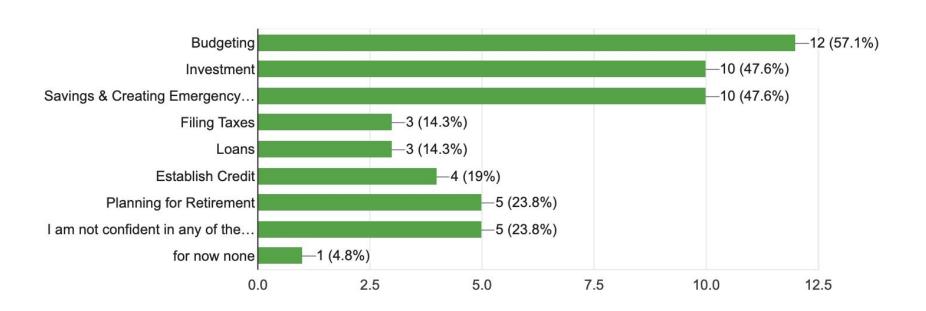


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STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN A PERSONAL FINANCE OR FINANCIAL LITERACY COURSE 21 STUDENTS

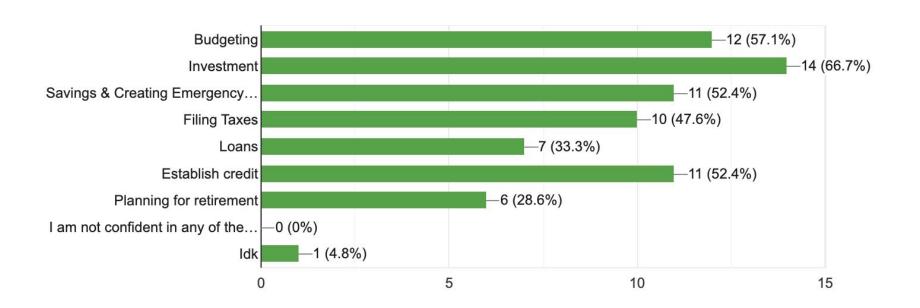


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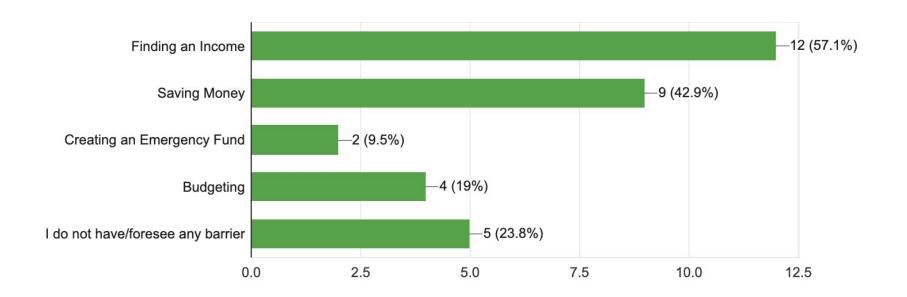




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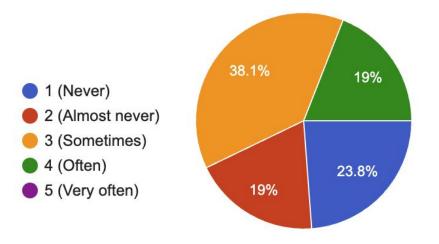


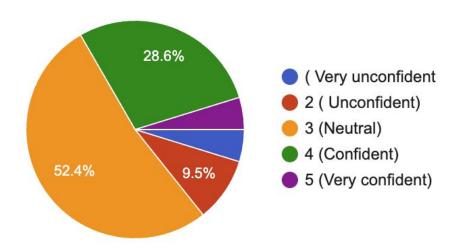


WHAT IS YOUR <u>BIGGEST BARRIER</u> TO ACHIEVING FINANCIAL SECURITY? IF ANY.



HOW OFTEN DO YOU APPLY WHAT YOU'VE LEARNED IN YOUR DAILY LIFE?





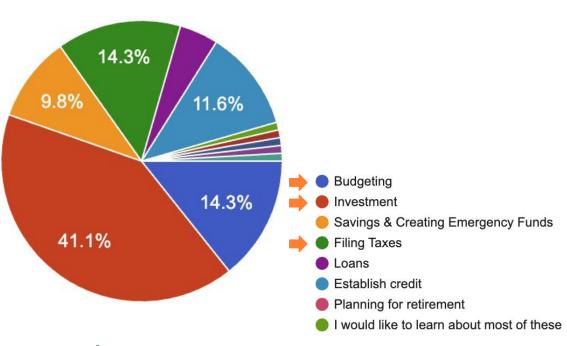
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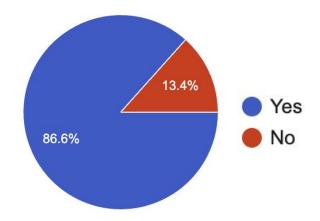


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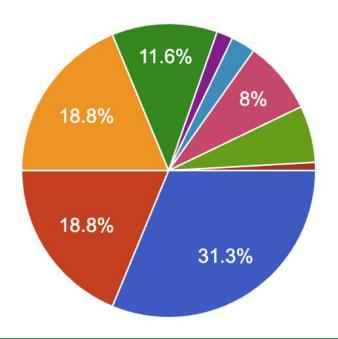
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN ABOUT PERSONAL FINANCE?





DO YOU THINK A PERSONAL FINANCE CLASS SHOULD BE MANDATORY FOR ALL STUDENTS?

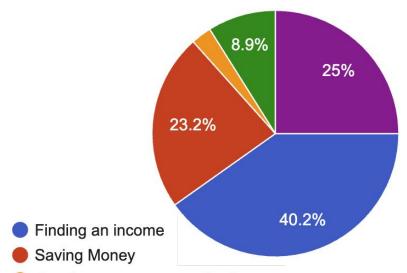




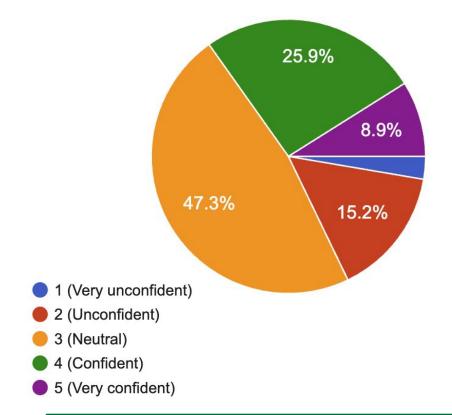
- Budgeting
- → Investment
- Savings & Creating Emergency Funds
 - Filing Taxes
 - Loans
 - Establish credit
 - Planning for retirement
 - I am not confident in any of the skills above
 - All of then, except the 1the back

WHAT SPECIFIC PERSONAL FINANCE SKILLS DO YOU FEEL IS MOST VALUABLE?

WHAT IS YOUR <u>BIGGEST BARRIER</u> TO ACHIEVING FINANCIAL SECURITY? IF ANY.



- Creating an emergency fund
- Budgeting
- I do not have/ foresee any barriers



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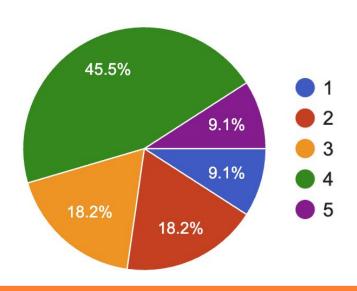
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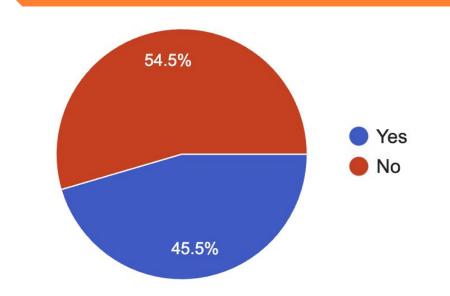
- 11 teacher responses 10 from City Arts, 1 from Galileo
- "What would you, as an educator, say is the most important aspect of financial education for young people?"
 - o 9 out of 11 Budgeting
 - o 5 out of 11 Investing/Retirement





HOW MOTIVATED/INTERESTED DO STUDENTS SEEM IN THE FINANCIAL LITERACY COURSE?

DO YOU THINK THAT WE HAVE ANY LEGISLATIVE OR COMMUNITY PUSH-BACK WHEN TRYING TO IMPLEMENT A FINANCIAL LITERACY CLASS?





OUR ASKS TO SFUSD

YOUTH FINANCIAL EDUCATION CURRICULUM NEEDS TO BE

YOUTH-CENTERED

No one knows
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EDUCATION IS NOT ONLY ABOUT MONEY; IT IS ALSO ABOUT JOBS.

INCLUDE CREDIT AND INVESTMENT CURRICULUM INTO FINANCIAL EDUCATION

OUR ASKS TO THE SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH COMMISSION

WHAT WE ARE ASKING FROM SFYC

- Endorse our Campaign
- Share our Surveys
 - Newsletter
 - Commitments
 - Communications to Supervisors & Mayor
- Provide Your Feedback



Thank You



[24-Divisadero Muni Extension] Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to extend the 24 bus 2 from its ending place at Jackson and Weber St. to the Presidio Transit Center. 3 WHEREAS, SFMTA reports that the 24 bus line currently serves a significant 4 5 number of daily riders across San Francisco, with about 84,000 people riding it on 6 average each week; and 7 WHEREAS, A large portion of the riders on the 24 bus line are students, with 41% of daily riders being school or work commuters; and 8 9 WHEREAS. There is a lack of efficient and direct bus routes that cross the entire city, making it difficult for residents in neighborhoods like Bayview/Hunters Point to 10 11 access key areas like the Presidio; and 12 WHEREAS, A San Francisco Chronicle article reports that the Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood has a median household income of \$80,000, the 4th lowest in the 13 city, which is significantly lower than the median income of neighborhoods like the 14 15 Presidio, which stands at \$200,000; and WHEREAS, The racial composition of the Bayview/Hunters Point is composed of 16 17 African Americans, this neighborhood demographic being 26.9%, while the Presidio is primarily white (57.2%) highlighting disparities in both economic and racial 18 demographics; and 19 20 WHEREAS, The proposed extension of the 24 bus line would pass 7 more schools, Convent & Stuart Hall, The Hamlin School, Sherman Elementary School, 21 22 Galileo Academy of Science & Technology, Marina Middle School, Claire Lilienthal

School, and the Bay School of San Francisco, improving accessibility for students who

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1	currently face long and inefficient commutes; and
2	WHEREAS, It currently takes over an hour to travel from the Bayview/Hunters
3	Point to the Presidio by public transit, not including transfers; and
4	WHEREAS, Extending the 24 bus line to the Presidio Transit Center would
5	reduce cross-city travel time and provide a more accessible and direct route to the city's
6	only national park; and
7	WHEREAS, San Francisco's geographical size makes it possible for a more
8	interconnected public transit system, yet current bus routes fail to maximize the
9	potential for cross-city travel in a timely manner; and
10	WHEREAS, The Presidio, being a national park with significant recreational
11	value, serves residents city-wide, and better connecting it to low-income neighborhoods
12	like the Bayview/Hunters Point would promote equal access to green spaces; and
13	WHEREAS, The extension of the 24 bus line would not only serve the
14	Bayview/Hunters Point and the Presidio but also improve access to neighborhoods like
15	the Marina and Pacific Heights, contributing to better mobility across the city; and
16	WHEREAS, The Presidio receives 9.5 million visits each year, more than
17	Yosemite and the Grand Canyon; extending the line to the Presidio Transit Center will
18	bring more revenue for the city; and
19	WHEREAS, The extension would create a more seamless connection between
20	communities with diverse racial and socioeconomic backgrounds, bridging a gap in
21	equity and access to public services; and
22	WHEREAS, San Francisco's budget deficit is affecting the SFMTA's service, the
23	ridership of many residents and tourists would boost the agency's revenue, resulting in

1 an overall benefit; and

2	WHEREAS, Extending the 24 aligns with the city's goals of creating more
3	sustainable and inclusive urban mobility, supporting both residents' needs and San
4	Francisco's long-term environmental goals; and therefore be it
5	RESOLVED, The Youth Commission believes that extending the 24-bus route to
6	the Presidio Transit Center would address critical transportation inequities in San
7	Francisco by connecting lower-income neighborhoods to the city's only national park,
8	improving access to schools with high concentrations of students living farther south,
9	and enhancing cross-city connectivity to make travel between neighborhoods more
10	efficient in a geographically small yet major metropolitan area; and be it
11	FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board
12	of Supervisors to urge SFMTA to survey riders on the 24 line to gauge community
13	thoughts on said extension and collect data regarding ridership patterns from across the
14	city; and be it
15	FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission recognizes that extending the
16	24-bus route to the Presidio Transit Center would not only increase ridership from
17	residents but also enhance accessibility for tourists visiting one of San Francisco's most
18	popular destinations. By providing a direct and reliable transit option, this extension
19	would generate additional fare revenue, which is especially critical given the city's
20	current budget constraints. Increased ridership from both locals and visitors would
21	contribute to the financial stability of the SFMTA, helping to sustain and improve transit
22	services despite ongoing funding challenges; and be it
23	FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board

- 1 of Supervisors to direct the SFMTA to prioritize extending the 24-bus route from its
- 2 current stopping point at Jackson & Steiner Streets to Lombard Street, into the Presidio,
- 3 ending at the Presidio Transit Center to create a more accessible and connected San
- 4 Francisco.
- 5 FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff shall
- 6 transmit a copy of this resolution to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors.

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- 1 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to extend the 24 bus
- 2 from its ending place at Jackson and Weber St. to the Presidio Transit Center.

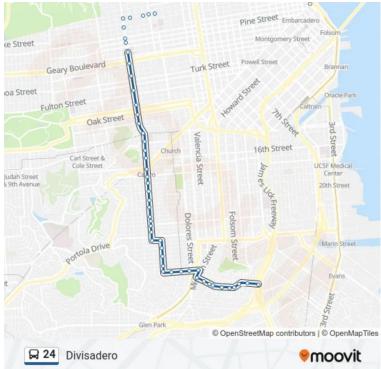
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4 Supplemental Information:

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6 See attached document [Picture]





- 1 [SFUSD School Infrastructure] Resolution addressing concerns surrounding deteriorating school infrastructure, 2 which negatively augments student experiences and abilities to learn. 3 WHEREAS, The U.S. Department of Education recognizes that high-quality 4 5 school infrastructure is vital to supporting student learning, stating "well-maintained 6 facilities with healthy indoor environments yield better student performance and health, higher teacher retention, and reduced absenteeism"; and 7 8 WHEREAS, The Risk Strategy Group reported doors that lock act as a real 9 barrier to active shooters, who usually try to impose maximum casualties as fast as possible; and 10 11 WHEREAS, The same report states that the time and effort that goes into 12 breaching a locked door frequently causes shooters to move on targets that are easier to reach; and 13 14 WHEREAS, Having a door that locks from the inside, also known as a security lockset or a Columbine lock, is an important measure that allows teachers and students 15 to protect themselves quickly during fast-moving active shooter emergencies and gives 16
 - WHEREAS, Public announcement (PA) systems are critical for schools to send out important information during school emergencies and for efficient daily school operations, and
- 21 WHEREAS, 25% of SFUSD's school sites require an upgrade in public 22 announcement systems; and

law enforcement enough time to respond; and

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ı	WHEREAS, III addition to school security and public announcement systems, the
2	quality of bathrooms has been a persistent issue in SFUSD; and
3	WHEREAS, California Education Code § 35292.5 states, "Every restroom shall
4	at all times be maintained and cleaned regularly, fully operational and stocked at all
5	times with toilet paper, soap, and paper towels or functional hand dryers;" and
6	WHEREAS, In reality, students often avoid using SFUSD school bathrooms
7	because they are often flooded, broken, or unavailable due to plumbing problems,
8	which causes students to be uncomfortable in class, and
9	WHEREAS, SFUSD has a Student Advisory Council that has advocated for
10	better bathroom locks in the past, but these requests have gone unnoticed by higher-
11	ups in SFUSD as improvements have not been implemented; and
12	WHEREAS, In November 2024, San Francisco voters approved Proposition A,
13	which would raise \$790,000,000 in bond money for projects improving, repairing, and
14	upgrading school sites, including modernizing plumbing and infrastructure; and
15	WHEREAS, The 2023 and 2024 SFUSD Facilities Master Plan acknowledged
16	the core functionality of school buildings and systems as a focal point of upcoming
17	school site investments because of its strong impact on student comfort and the quality
18	of student learning; and therefore be it
19	RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and
20	the Board of Supervisors to collaborate with the San Francisco Unified School District to
21	efficiently and effectively use existing funds to improve the quality of school site
22	infrastructure, including restrooms, public announcement systems, and general security;
23	and be it

1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to work with SFUSD Board of Education and 2 SFUSD Facilities to install and maintain Columbine Locks for all schools in SFUSD to 3 4 bolster school safety; and be it 5 FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor 6 and the Board of Supervisors to collaborate with the Board of Education to set realistic goals to modernize school facilities, especially for restrooms to be all functional, kept 7 open during school hours, and have adequate plumbing; and be it 8 9 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the Board to urge 10 SFUSD to take into account more student opinions and voices to make these

infrastructure changes by establishing a direct communication line between students,

SFUSD Board of Education Members, SFUSD Facilities, and Principals.

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- 1 [Addressing Human Trafficking in San Francisco] Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to put more funding 2 into resources combating human trafficking. 3 WHEREAS, Human trafficking has remained a pressing issue across the world, 4 5 with 202,478 victims trafficked between 2020-2023. Of those impacted, 38% were 6 children, with 22% being girls and 16% being boys; and WHEREAS, The United Nations Office of Drug and Crime released its 2024 7 global report on trafficking and found 38% of those impacted were trafficked for sexual 8 9 reasons, with 64% being women and 28% being girls. However, 42% of people impacted were trafficked for labor, which consists of 47% of them being men and 20% 10 11 being boys; and 12 WHEREAS, There were 165 cases of human trafficking localized in San Francisco in 2021, down from 673 in 2017. Though there is the possibility of an 13 undercounting of human trafficking cases. In 2023, there were 20 San Francisco Police 14 Department (SFPD) incidents reported, though if the number of undercounts was 6%, 15 this could mean a total of 333 cases, and with an undercount of 18%, a total of 111 16 17 cases; and WHEREAS, San Francisco receives \$9 million allocated to support programs for 18 19 human trafficking survivors, and to emphasize efforts to combat child sex trafficking and
 - WHEREAS, The City of San Francisco and the Department on the Status of Women released a report on human trafficking data from 2022-2023 in San Francisco on December 31st, 2024, interviewing 18 agencies; and

deliver comprehensive services; and

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1	WHEREAS, The report noted approximately 38% of victims were under the age
2	of 25, with 10% being minors and 28% being Transitional Aged Youth (TAY); and
3	WHEREAS, From 2022-2023, SFPD has opened 44 investigations into human
4	trafficking, which resulted in 4 arrests and one being charged against an alleged
5	trafficker; and
6	WHEREAS, Many agencies, such as SF Safe House and Women's Housing
7	Coalition, have emphasized that financial support is a high need to aid services for
8	survivors, including legal support, housing, medical attention, and much more; and
9	WHEREAS, In the entire SFPD, only 2 out of all officers specialize in human
10	trafficking; and
11	WHEREAS, On October 30, 2024, the Budget and Legislative Analyst (BLA) for
12	the Board of Supervisors published a policy analysis report, presenting policy
13	recommendations for anti-human trafficking initiatives in the City and County of San
14	Francisco. The recommendations are not limited to but include SFPD increasing staff
15	for human trafficking cases, the Office of Labor Standards Enforcement should develop
16	labor trafficking protocols, and encouraging the District Attorney's office and SFPD to
17	strengthen their collaboration through task forces, case reviews, and joint training
18	sessions; and
19	WHEREAS, Previous District 2 Supervisor and now California Assembly Member
20	Catherine Stefani has introduced AB-381 also known as the "Human Trafficking
21	Procurement Prevention Act," that aims to create clear definitions for human trafficking,
22	provide guidance on prohibited actions for government contractors, mandate

- 1 certification of compliance for government contracts, and outline steps for companies to
- 2 take when human trafficking has been identified; and
- WHEREAS, The Youth Commission has provided support for Freedom
- 4 Forward's HYPE Center (Helping Young People Elevate) to continue to receive funding
- 5 to combat human trafficking in MOTION NO. 2324-AL-25 after receiving no funding
- 6 through the Department of Children, Youth, and Families RFP; and
- 7 RESOLVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
- 8 Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Police Department to train more officers to
- 9 specialize in human trafficking; and therefore be it
- 10 FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board
- of Supervisors to allocate more funding dedicated to preventing human trafficking and
- helping trafficking victims. This can include the further implementation and "uplifting" of
- the BLA recommendations.

2	Motion to urge the Board of Supervisors and Mayor to support Senate Bill 764
3	WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission is a chartered body in the
4	City and County of San Francisco that represents the needs and voices of youth; and
5	WHEREAS, San Francisco Health Improvement Partnership found that local
6	consumption of fruits and vegetables is below recommendation for the majority of
7	children, with two thirds of San Francisco children and teens reporting eating less than 5
8	servings of fruits and vegetables daily; and
9	WHEREAS, In 2015-2016, the Population Reference Bureau found that 39.2% of
10	California children ages 2–11 and 48.6% of youth ages 12–17 consumed fast food two
11	or more times in the past week; and
12	WHEREAS, Chain restaurant menu items contain ultra processed foods with
13	high levels of saturated and trans fat, which is directly linked to higher rates of obesity,
14	diabetes, heart disease, and mental health issues, thus harming the livelihoods of
15	youth; and
16	WHEREAS, In 2019-2022, nearly half of all San Francisco Health Network
17	Pediatric Well-Child Clinic Visits were for a child with an obese or overweight Body
18	Mass Index; and
19	WHEREAS, In the same report, obesity and overweight classifications
20	disproportionately affect Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (74%), Latino (51%), and
21	Black children (49%) versus 31% of White (non-Latino) youth face obesity; and
22	WHEREAS, Latino youth accounted for 48.3% of all hospitalizations due to
23	obesity or overweight classifications; and

[Support for SB 764 Chain Restaurants: Children's Meals]

1	WHEREAS, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, Latino, and Black families face
2	higher rates of low-income, food insecurity and income inequality; and
3	WHEREAS, Senate Bill 764 would implement new guidelines, mandate
4	employee training, and to adhere to the nutritional values of children's meals offered at
5	chain restaurants; and therefore be it
6	MOVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission hereby urges the Mayor and
7	Board of Supervisors to urge the State Legislature to support SB 764, ensuring that
8	youth in San Francisco have greater access to healthy and nutritious meals, especially
9	from chain restaurants; and therefore be it
10	MOVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges San Francisco's state
11	legislative representatives, including Senator Scott Wiener, Assemblymember Catherine
12	Stefani, and Assemblymember Matt Haney, to take action in support of SB 764
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- 1 [Support for SB 764 Chain Restaurants: Children's Meals]
- 3 **Supplemental Information:**

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5 See attached document: [Letter of Support]

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Senator Scott Wiener California State Senate 1021 O Street, Ste 8620 Sacramento, CA 95814

Senator Weber Pierson Capitol Office 1021 O Street, Ste 7310 Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Support for California Senate Bill 764

Dear Senator Weber Pierson,

San Francisco youth are at risk of higher rates of obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and mental health issues from fast foods served at chain restaurants. In San Francisco, obesity and the lack of access to fresh, nutritious foods is higher among Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, Latino, and Black youth. Additionally, two thirds of San Francisco children and teens reporting eating less than 5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Good nutrition is critical for growth, development, physical and cognitive function, reproduction, mental health, immunity, and long-term health.

The Youth Commission is a body of 17 youth from San Francisco between the ages of 12 and 23. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the commission is responsible for advising the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission prioritizes youth

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nutrition and access to healthy foods. Meeting psychological needs like food is is essential for youth development, enabling them to grow and thrive into impactful adults. The Youth Commission has consistently advocated for greater access to nutritional foods as shown in our 2024-2025 and 2023-2024 Budget and Policy Priorities. Thank you for your continued leadership in California and supporting this pressing youth concern.

Sincerely,

San Francisco Youth Commission 2024-2025

1	[Speed Limit Infrastructure]
2	Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco
3	Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) to implement lower speed limits to
4	Alemany Boulevard and parts of 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra to reduce the
5	risk of pedestrian-vehicle collisions.
6	WHEREAS, Speeding is the leading cause of car accidents in San Francisco,
7	accounting for 28% of collisions; and
8	WHEREAS, 2024 was a deadly year in San Francisco, in regards to street
9	safety, as a total of 41 vehicle related deaths occurred as a result of collisions; and
10	WHEREAS, Under California Assembly Bill No. 43, San Francisco has the power
11	to lower speed limits on certain streets; and
12	WHEREAS, Speed management is a core aspect of San Francisco's Vision Zero
13	plan, a city-wide commitment to end traffic deaths; and
14	WHEREAS, The Youth Commission has previously advocated for lower speed
15	limits and other pedestrian safety infrastructure, most recently in the FY 2024-2025
16	Budget Policy and Priority Report; and
17	WHEREAS, Studies done by SFMTA and WalkSF have shown that compared to
18	the 20% chance of survival someone has being struck by a vehicle traveling 40 mph, a
19	person has a 90% chance of survival being struck by a vehicle going 20 mph; and
20	WHEREAS, SFMTA has also found that reducing speed limits by just 5 MPH can
21	make a large difference in someone's chance of survival in an accident, reducing the
22	risk of injury and fatalities by 8-15% and 10-30%, respectively; and

1	WHEREAS, According to studies done by the San Francisco Chronicle, youth
2	and elderly people make up make up 15.2% and 4.7% of the Oceanview, Merced,
3	Ingleside neighborhoods, making street safety in that area particularly imperative; and
4	WHEREAS, Alemany Boulevard has proven to be one of the most dangerous
5	streets in the city, with a speed limit of 35 MPH and a history of fatal accidents; and
6	WHEREAS, In 2024, a 76-year-old man was hit and killed on the Alemany and
7	Rousseau intersection in the Excelsior; and
8	WHEREAS, After the fatal crash, community groups, like Walk SF and San
9	Francisco Bay Area Families for Safe Streets, have advocated for lower speed limits on
10	that intersection and the whole boulevard to prevent future collisions; and
11	WHEREAS, The intersection of Alemany Boulevard and Brotherhood Way, which
12	also transitions into two residential streets, Orizaba Avenue and Sagamore Street, is
13	particularly dangerous; and
14	WHEREAS, The nature of the street, as it is near a freeway, has no stoplight at
15	the intersection, and has three travel lanes, combined with its 35 MPH speed limit
16	makes it incredibly risky for pedestrians; and
17	WHEREAS, While there are crosswalks for pedestrians at this intersection, the
18	high speed limit and the fact that there are no pedestrian signals, makes crossing the
19	street difficult; and
20	WHEREAS, The intersection runs parallel to the M line and provides access to
21	the Oceanview neighborhood; and
22	WHEREAS, There is an existing SFMTA project set to be implemented in 2026
23	that installs pedestrian signals at the intersection's crosswalks, but reducing the speed

ı	infilt of the street could be even more enicient in reducing the risk of vehicle collisions,
2	and
3	WHEREAS, Alemany Boulevard is on the high injury network, the 12% of streets
4	in San Francisco where 68% of traffic fatalities occur; and
5	WHEREAS, The intersection of 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Boulevard is
6	highly traveled and fast moving, as it includes a transition from a 65 MPH highway to
7	the entrances of two residential neighborhoods, Oceanview and Parkmerced, and the
8	San Francisco State University campus; and
9	WHEREAS, The street has 7 travel lanes and a slip lane connecting the highway
10	and 19th Avenue, with no signal; and
11	WHEREAS, In 2020, a 21-year-old student was struck by a vehicle at the
12	intersection and sent to the hospital with critical injuries; and
13	WHEREAS, Between 2014 and 2018, 15 injury crashes occurred at this
14	intersection; and
15	WHEREAS, Drivers often get confused at this intersection, posing a threat to
16	pedestrians who have to cross three different crosswalks to get to the other side of the
17	intersection and for MUNI riders getting off the M train and 28 bus; and
18	WHEREAS, The stretch of 19th Avenue passing in front of San Francisco State
19	University, from Holloway to Junipero Serra has seen 60 injured, 7 of whom were
20	pedestrians or bicyclists and youth or elderly; therefore be it
21	RESOLVED, The Youth Commission believes reducing speed limits on these
22	streets will decrease the risk of pedestrian-vehicle collisions and will make San
23	Francisco streets safer overall; and be it

- 1 FURTHER RESOLVED, The Youth Commission strongly urges the Mayor and
- 2 Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency
- 3 (SFMTA) to decrease the existing speed limits of 35 MPH on the intersection of 19th
- 4 Avenue and Junipero Serra and Alemany Boulevard, by at least 5 MPH.

1	[Expanding Tenant Protection]
2	Resolution in Support of AB 1157 to provide relief to families struggling with
3	rental price increases by lowering yearly increases from 5% to 2% adjusted to
4	inflation.
5	WHEREAS, Renters make up 44% of households in California, above the
6	national average of 35%; and
7	WHEREAS, In San Francisco, renters make up 65% of households; and
8	WHEREAS, The average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in San Francisco is
9	\$2,900 and in some areas upwards of \$3,500, with the cheapest rent being 88% higher
10	than that of the national average; and
11	WHEREAS, Home ownership is unattainable for the vast majority of residents,
12	with the median home price most recently standing at \$1.39 million; and
13	WHEREAS, According to the San Francisco 2024 Youth Homelessness Point-In-
14	Time Count, a total of 8,323 homeless individuals were counted in San Francisco; and
15	WHEREAS, 63% of transitional-aged-youth struggling with homelessness are
16	LGBTQ+; and
17	WHEREAS, Many families with youth are at risk of going homeless and are
18	struggling to keep up with the rising costs of living in San Francisco; and
19	WHEREAS, Many working class families have been forced to choose between
20	leaving the City due to high housing costs or struggling to make ends meet to be able to
21	stay; and
22	WHEREAS, Many working class families have been forcibly removed from their
23	homes through eviction; and

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2	WHEREAS, Affordable housing and rent control was a top priority for the San
3	Francisco Youth Commission's 2025-2026/2026-2027 Budget Policy and Priorities
4	Report; and
5	WHEREAS, Working class families deserve affordable housing to ensure that all
6	residents have the choice to live in San Francisco without housing being a big financial
7	burden; and
8	WHEREAS, Young people are an integral part of San Francisco, yet only 13% of
9	residents are 18 or under, a direct result of the housing crisis; and
10	WHEREAS, It is imperative for San Francisco to ensure families with children
11	and youth aren't affected by displacement and rising costs of living; and
12	WHEREAS, Young people deserve to live in the city that they were born in, have
13	found community through, and made opportunities out of; and
14	WHEREAS, The cost of living should not be a barrier for young people to take ful
15	advantage of San Francisco's local opportunities; and
16	WHEREAS, The 2019 Tenants Protection Act, or AB 1482, limited annual rent
17	increases to 5% with inflation; and
18	WHEREAS, The 2019 Tenants Protection Act required landlords to provide "just
19	cause" to evict a tenant; and
20	WHEREAS, Although the 2019 Tenants Protection Act has provided some relief
21	in recent years for residents, rent has continued to rise due to inflation, with a max
22	increase for Aug. 1, 2024, through July 31, 2025 set at 8.8%; and

1	WHEREAS, Under the 2019 Tenants Protection Act, single-family homes and
2	duplexes are exempt from the rent cap; and
3	WHEREAS, Updated legislation is needed to respond to an increase in rent and
4	protect existing safeguards such as rental caps; and, now, therefore be it
5	RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission supports AB 1157,
6	which would lower the existing gross rental rate increase of 5% adjusted to inflation to
7	2% adjusted to inflation, relieving the economic burden of families struggling to keep up
8	with rising rental prices; and be it
9	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission believes that
10	protecting families from evictions and rising rental prices is an important step to
11	ensuring the city can remain accessible for all young people; and be it
12	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
13	the importance of strengthening existing statewide legislation to keep San Francisco
14	affordable for all families; and be it
15	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
16	that the 2019 Tenant Protection Act is sunsetting in a few years, and updating this piece
17	of legislation is crucial to responding to current events; and be it
18	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
19	Mayor and Board of Supervisors to support AB 1157 and demonstrate our shared
20	commitment to fighting for tenants' rights; and be it
21	FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff shall
22	transmit a copy of this resolution to the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, and the San
23	Francisco Tenants Union.

2 Resolution in Support of SF Planning's 2025 Expanding Housing Choice Plan. 3 WHEREAS. San Francisco is currently facing a housing crisis with the city only 4 having achieved building 5% in moderate-income housing, 7% in low-income housing, 5 and 7% in very low-income housing to reach the Housing Element mandated building of 6 46,000 affordable units; and 7 WHEREAS, Addressing our housing shortage through the building of affordable 8 housing will help ensure that living in San Francisco can be accessible to all; and 9 WHEREAS, Urgent action is needed to meet the state-mandated 82,000 new 10 units of housing with 46,000 of those units being affordable; and 11 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission's 2025-2026/2026-2027 12 Budget Policy and Priorities (BPP) report acknowledged that amending the planning 13 code to lessen height limits is an important step to increase new units of housing in the 14 city; and 15 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission's 2025-2026/2026-2027 16 BPP's report also acknowledged that an increase in housing production should ensure 17 that the housing being built is not just market rate but affordable; and 18 WHEREAS, Many working class families with children and youth have struggled 19 with rising costs of rent and face threats of displacement; and 20 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Planning Department's 2025 Expanding Housing 21 Choice Plan promotes housing production, notably in the lower density west side of the

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city; and

[Supporting Housing Choice Plan]

1	WHEREAS, The 2025 Expanding Housing Choice Plan aligns with the Youth
2	Commission BPP about height limits; and
3	WHEREAS, The 2025 Expanding Housing Choice Plan does not directly address
4	the feasibility of tenants returning to their homes after construction of new units finishes,
5	and;
6	WHEREAS, While San Francisco's right-to-return policy intends to protect
7	displaced tenants, a long process of building new units means that it is often unrealistic
8	for previous tenants to return to their previous unit; and
9	WHEREAS, Tenants in San Francisco deserve strong protections against
10	displacement and a transparent and comprehensive plan from the Planning Department
11	ensuring tenant rights are respected; and, now, therefore be it
12	RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and
13	Board of Supervisors to support a zoning plan only if it includes a comprehensive
14	strategy that protects tenants from displacement; and be it
15	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
16	the importance of building more affordable housing to address San Francisco's housing
17	crisis; and be it
18	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission also
19	recognizes the importance of building affordable housing and also the importance of
20	ensuring that new housing construction should not come at the expense of displacing
21	long time existing tenants and residents of the city; and be it

- 1 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
- 2 Board of Supervisors and Mayor to consider the effects of new development on tenants
- 3 in low income communities; and be it
- 4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission staff shall
- 5 transmit copies of this resolution to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors.

1 [Family Shelters]

2	Resolution in support of expanding family shelter options.
3	WHEREAS, Current policy with the Department of Homelessness and Supportive
4	Housing limits families to a maximum of 90 days in shelters instead of indefinitely; and
5	WHEREAS, If a family needs additional time, the shelter can authorize three 30-
6	day extensions based on family circumstances; and
7	WHEREAS, According to the 2023 SFUSD Students and Families Experiencing
8	Homelessness (SAFEH) report, 2403 students are experiencing homelessness; and
9	WHEREAS, According to the San Francisco 2024 point in time count, there are
10	currently 405 families experiencing homelessness; and
11	WHEREAS, At least 40 families were at serious risk of eviction due to the 90-day
12	shelter limit before being granted a 30-day extension in late January; and
13	WHEREAS, According to the Department of Homelessness and Supportive
14	Housing (HSH) data, 83% of families in shelters are families with children; and
15	WHEREAS, Many of those families are monolingual and/or immigrants; and
16	WHEREAS, Immigrant families in shelters have received eviction notices despite
17	working towards housing stability, including having a case manager and applying for
18	rental subsidies; and
19	WHEREAS, Immigrant families in shelters face additional challenges of language
20	barriers, employment opportunity, and the fear of being deported; and
21	WHEREAS, Youth facing homelessness on the streets face an increased risk for
22	mental illness, physical health issues, substance abuse, physical and sexual assault;

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and

1	WHEREAS, Families and youth experiencing homelessness deserve our support
2	in preventing them from being sent back to sleep on the streets; and
3	WHEREAS, Evicting families and youth from shelters without the ability to access
4	permanent housing causes further financial instability and fails to provide humane
5	solutions to homelessness; and
6	WHEREAS, Access to homeless shelter services is a critical resource for families
7	experiencing homelessness, providing temporary stability to help pathway to permanent
8	housing; and
9	WHEREAS, In light of anti-immigrant policies and threats coming from the
10	Federal level, it is especially important that San Francisco continue to uphold its values
11	of compassion by supporting immigrant families who need homeless shelter resources;
12	and, now, therefore be it
13	RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of
14	Supervisors and Mayor to eliminate city policy of evicting families from shelters to
15	protect immigrant families and youth from further instability; and be it
16	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
17	that evicting families from shelters is not a sustainable, compassionate, or humane way
18	to address homelessness in the city; and be it
19	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
20	the need for shelters to have culturally competent services especially given many
21	families in shelters are immigrants, including legal assistance; and be it

1	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
2	Mayor and Board of Supervisors to advocate for increased shelter capacity in all areas
3	of the city; and be it
4	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
5	Board of Supervisors and Mayor to focus on long term solutions of affordable housing,
6	workforce development programs, and mental health services instead of eviction
7	measures; and be it
8	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes
9	that addressing the above mentioned issues will help solve the root issues of
10	homelessness in the city; and be it
11	FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Faith in
12	Action, Coalition on Homelessness, Supervisor Fielder, Supervisor Chan, Supervisor
13	Melgar, and HSH.

2	Resolution urging the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to affirm and protect the
3	rights of student journalism and free speech in San Francisco.
4	WHEREAS, Student journalism provides a platform for youth voices, develops
5	media literacy skills, and fosters civic engagement in youth by offering a space for open
6	discussion and the sharing of ideas; and
7	WHEREAS, Infringements on the rights of student journalists and disrupting their
8	ability to work and learn is incredibly harmful for youth and society; and
9	WHEREAS, In 2024, two Mountain View High School students sued their
10	principal and district after they were reportedly intimidated by school administration and
11	told to not publish and censor an article about sexual assault; and
12	WHEREAS, The advisor at the school stood by their students as they fought
13	back against the attempt at censorship which resulted in administration removing the
14	teacher and the introductory journalism class at the school; and
15	WHEREAS, A similar incident recently occurred at Lowell High School in San
16	Francisco, where their student publication, The Lowell, published a controversial article
17	covering verbal harassment by teachers; and
18	WHEREAS, The San Francisco Chronicle published an article about the incident
19	on April 23, 2025; and
20	WHEREAS, According to quotes from the program's advisor, student editors
21	were called into a meeting after the article was published, where they declined
22	administration's request to view every issue in advance; and

[Protecting Student Journalism]

1	WHEREAS, The program's advisor, Eric Gustafson, stood by the decision made
2	by the students and was then reassigned from being journalism advisor by
3	administration; and
4	WHEREAS, Although both of these cases are still pending and ongoing, their
5	existence sends a negative message to student journalists in San Francisco; and
6	WHEREAS, The freedom of press and speech is a guaranteed right and students
7	feeling pressured to censor their words and ideas is unacceptable; and be it
8	RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the
9	advancement and continuation and student journalism; and be it
10	FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
11	Mayor and Board of Supervisors to protect the rights of journalists and provide the
12	necessary resources and tools to support and empower both youth and adult
13	journalists.