



City and County of San Francisco YOUTH COMMISSION

MINUTES

**Monday, January 12, 2026
5:00 pm**

**IN-PERSON MEETING
City Hall, Room 278
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place,
San Francisco, CA 94102**

Youth Commission membership includes:

Gabbie Listana (Chair, D6), Téa Lonné Amir (Vice Chair, MYR), Leah Mordehai (Legislative Affairs Officer, D1), Evelyn Conboy (Legislative Affairs Officer, D7), Ayan Azad (Communications and Outreach Officer, MYR), Dawnae Jacques (Communications and Outreach Officer, MYR), Camryn Marlow (D2), Aanya Shah (D3), Shoon Mon (D4), Harper Fortgang (D8), Maximiliano Trujillo (D9), Symona Elias (D10), Natalie Liu (D11), Jacqueline Moreno (MYR), Ava Oram (MYR), Emily Yang (MYR).

Present: Listana, Lonné Amir, Mordehai, Conboy, Azad, Marlow, Shah, Fortgang, Trujillo, Elias, Liu, Moreno, Oram, Yang.

Absent: Jacques (unexcused), Mon (excused).

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on January 12, 2026, with Chair Listana presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Listana called the meeting to order at 5:04pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 14 present, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - present
Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Aanya Shah (D3) - present
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - present
Symona Elias (D10) - present
Natalie Liu (D11) - present
Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - present
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - present
Ayan Azad (MYR) - present
Ava Oram (MYR) - present
Emily Yang (MYR) - present
Gabbie Listana (D6) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

Commissioner Elias, seconded by Commissioner Shah, motioned to excuse Commissioner Mon. No discussion. No public comment. The motion was carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Commissioner Mon's absence excused.

2. Communications (Informational)

Joy Zhan, Acting Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action)

Commissioner Fortgang, seconded by Vice Chair Lonné Amir, motioned to approve the January 12, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes (Action)

a. December 15, 2026 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Yang, seconded by Officer Mordehai, motioned to approve the December 15, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting minutes. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye

Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Dawnnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. General Public Comment

No public comment.

6. Presentation

a. SF Environment Climate Action Youth Summit

i. Presenter: Jessica Reyes, Environmental Education Coordinator

Jessica Reyes gave a presentation on SF Environment's Climate Action Youth Summit, and asked the Youth Commission to promote the Youth Summit and get involved in the work that SF Environment is providing with this summit.

Chair Listana thanked Jessica for presenting. Commissioner Fortgang asked what has grown out of these summits and what she wants to see grow out of the next one, to which Reyes said greater awareness of our environmental impacts and growing partnerships that are more climate sustainable. Vice Chair Lonné Amir thanked her for the work done to expand the youth climate summit. Chair Listana asked what the progress is for making the Climate Action Youth Summit an SFUSD-wide day to attend, to which Reyes said that 2026 won't be a blackout day, but that they can support any class who wants to attend with transportation and a substitute teacher. Commissioner Trujillo thanked Jessica for presenting and is proud to see it grow.

7. Remarks from Former Director Alondra Esquivel Garcia

a. Presenter: Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Former Youth Commission Director

Former Director Garcia gave remarks looking back on the work she was able to do in collaboration with Youth Commissioners since 2022. Commissioners gave remarks and appreciation to former Director Garcia. No public comment.

8. Commission Business (Action Items)

- a. **Resolution No. 2526-AL-08 - Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month -**
Resolution recognizing February as Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month (First Reading)
 - i. Sponsor: Commissioners Mon, Trujillo, Mordehai, Listana, Lonné Amir

Chair Listana introduced this resolution, and the co-authors read the resolution into the record.

Officer Mordehai, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to suspend Bylaws Clause 9C2 to approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-08 on first reading, with amendments. No discussion.

Public Comment:

- 1) Speaker 1: Offered an amendment to correct the partners of the event, and spoke in favor passing of the resolution.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
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Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Motion to suspend Bylaws Clause 9C2 and approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-08 on first reading, with amendments, passes.

b. **Resolution No. 2526-AL-09 - Human Trafficking Awareness Month** - Resolution urging the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to put more funding into resources combating human trafficking and recognizing the month of January as Human Trafficking Awareness and Prevention Month. (First Reading)

- i. Sponsor: Commissioners Mon, Trujillo, Mordehai, Listana, Lonné Amir

Chair Listana introduced this resolution, and the co-authors read the resolution into the record.

Vice Chair Lonné Amir, seconded by Officer Azad, motioned to suspend Bylaws Clause 9C2 and approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-09 on first reading, with amendments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Motion to suspend Bylaws Clause 9C2 and approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-09 on first reading, with amendments, passes.

c. **Resignation - Dawnae Quintae Deidre Jacques**

- i. Presenter: Youth Commission Staff

Acting Director Zhan explained that for personal reasons for the resignation of Officer Dawnae Jacques' from the Youth Commission.

Officer Azad, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to approve the letter of resignation from Commissioner Dawnae Quintae Deidre Jacques. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 14 ayes, 2 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - absent
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Dawnae Jacques (MYR) - absent
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Letter of Resignation of Commissioner Jacques passes.

9. Budget and Policy Priorities Timeline Review

- a. Presenter: Joy Zhan, Youth Commission Staff

Acting Director Zhan reviewed and explained the BPP timeline.

Vice Chair Lonné Amir took a point of personal privilege at 6:08pm, and returned to the meeting at 6:10pm.

10. SFUSD Budget Presentation Preparations

- a. Presenter: Joy Zhan, Youth Commission Staff

Acting Director Zhan prepared the Commissioners for the upcoming SFUSD budget presentation on March 2nd, 2026, and asked what questions they want SFUSD to prepare to respond with:

Commissioner Yang would like to ask about updates regarding the upcoming \$113m district budget deficit, the status of the SFUSD wellness centers and mental health access for students, staffing shortages within the wellness centers, and to speak to school infrastructure by school sites since she's worried about southside schools having many maintenance issues. Commissioner Moreno would like to ask about cuts to jobs and programs within schools. Commissioner Conboy would like to ask about updates related to hiring freezes and the budget. Commissioner Oram would like to ask about drug education, access to narcan within school sites, and teacher strikes. Officer Mordehai would like to ask about specifics on how to avoid a teacher strike when it comes to a tough budget year. Commissioner Trujillo would like to ask about what the budget looks like when it comes to helping newcomer students and families. Commissioner Liu would like to ask about potential budget cuts to special education.

11. Committee Reports (Informational)

- a. Executive Committee
 - i. Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Mordehai and Officer Conboy said they haven't met in a while, but there will be updates soon.

- ii. Communication and Outreach Officers

Officer Azad said there will be a survey to fill out and do introduction posts for social media, he let everyone know to make sure they meet their 2-hour minimum of community outreach, and to let him know if there's any school or neighborhood events that he can help promote.

Specialist Ochoa said that there would be a special election for the Communications and Outreach Officer position at the February 2nd full Youth Commission meeting, due to Commissioner Jacques' resignation. He explained the role and expectations for anyone who's interested.

- iii. General Committee Updates
 - 1. Youth Commission Attendance

Vice Chair Lonné Amir said that this upcoming weekend's retreat is mandatory and everyone should expect to attend. She also said that attendance is looking good right now.

b. Transformative Justice Committee

Commissioner Trujillo said they discussed BPPs and worked on resolutions at their last meeting.

c. Housing, Recreation, and Transit Committee

Commissioner Oram said they haven't met since December, but they will be meeting later this week and have more updates soon.

d. Civic Engagement and Education Committee

Commissioner Marlow said they haven't met since December, but they will be working on a resolution at their meeting later this week.

12. Roll Call, Introductions, and Announcements (Informational)

Roll call for introduction of resolutions, requests for hearings, letters of inquiry, reports on their Commission-related activities, and announcements.

a. Presenters: Commissioner Elias, Commissioner Marlow, Commissioner Azad, Commissioner Oram, Commissioner Listana, Commissioner Liu, Commissioner Yang.

Commissioner Elias said she's been doing research on what's been going on in her district to figure out what BPPS or resolutions she wants to work on. She specifically said she's interested in looking into the lack of adequate mental health support in schools and neighborhoods.

Commissioner Marlow said she met with her district supervisor to talk about her priorities, she's meeting with youth to potentially create a District 2 Youth Council, and she wants to work on a project to make sidewalks safer regarding yellow ADA ramps.

Commissioner Azad said he's been working on recap posts from the full Youth Commission meetings, he's drafting a resolution on a citywide soccer pick-up day, and has been looking into issues he's interested in writing BPPs about.

Commissioner Oram said she's been talking to the SF Bike Coalition to set up a meeting, and she's focusing on writing BPPs about Free Muni for All Youth and safe bike lanes.

Commissioner Listana said she rested during the break, and she reached out to United Playaz to collaborate.

Commissioner Liu said she's been researching BPPs and planning to write a resolution with Commissioner Yang on District 11 wellness centers to get critical resources.

Commissioner Yang said she's been talking to her school's coordinator to work on the Student Success Fund, she's working on collaborating with schools to expand access to college, and she's working on some resolutions.

b. Other Legislative Introductions and Announcements

No introductions or announcements.

13. Staff Report (Informational)

Acting Director Zhan said this upcoming weekend is the Winter Mid-Year retreat and she will be sending an email with details to be prepared, said there is a swearing-in our new District 5 Youth Commissioner on Wednesday at 4:30pm, talked about the MLK Youth Climate Rally this upcoming Monday, brought up the DOSW Rally about the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Freedom Forward 10th Year Anniversary on January 29th, and that YC Staff is working

Specialist Ochoa said that Joy has been appointed to be Acting Director, to expect that Joshua and Joy will likely be the only two staff for the remainder of the term,

14. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 6:39pm.

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10:00 am**

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Officer Jacques resigned from her position on January 8th, and D5 Commissioner Alameri was sworn-in on January 14th, which was after this agenda was posted publicly.

Present: Listana, Lonné Amir, Mordehai, Conboy, Azad, Marlow, Shah, Mon, Fortgang, Trujillo, Elias, Liu, Moreno, Oram, Yang.

Absent: Trujillo (excused on 1/18).

Tardy: None.

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1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Listana called the meeting to order at 10:06am.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 15 present, 1 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - present
Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Aanya Shah (D3) - present
Shoon Mon (D4) - present
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - absent
Symona Elias (D10) - present
Natalie Liu (D11) - present
~~Dawnnae Jacques (MYR)~~
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - present
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - present
Ayan Azad (MYR) - present
Ava Oram (MYR) - present
Emily Yang (MYR) - present
Gabbie Listana (D6) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

2. Communications (Informational)

Joy Zhan, Acting Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action)

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Vice Chair Lonné Amir, motioned to approve the January 17, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 15 ayes, 1 absent.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - absent

Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
~~Dawnnae Jacques (MYR)~~
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. General Public Comment

No public comment.

5. Youth Commission Retreat (Discussion)

Chair Listana called for a recess at 10:10am to go into the Commissioners' trainings and workshop to conduct writing workshops to write the budget and policy priorities for the upcoming year.

Chair Listana called the meeting back to order at 3:32pm and thanked commissioners for their participation in Day 1 of the Mid-Year Winter Retreat.

6. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 3:33pm.

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San Francisco, CA 94102**

Youth Commission membership includes:

Gabbie Listana (Chair, D6), Téa Lonné Amir (Vice Chair, MYR), Leah Mordehai (Legislative Affairs Officer, D1), Evelyn Conboy (Legislative Affairs Officer, D7), Ayan Azad (Communications and Outreach Officer, MYR), ~~Dawnnae Jacques (Communications and Outreach Officer, MYR)~~, Camryn Marlow (D2), Aanya Shah (D3), Shoon Mon (D4), Azzam Alameri (D5), Harper Fortgang (D8), Maximiliano Trujillo (D9), Symona Elias (D10), Natalie Liu (D11), Jacqueline Moreno (MYR), Ava Oram (MYR), Emily Yang (MYR).

Officer Jacques resigned from her position on January 8th, and D5 Commissioner Alameri was sworn-in on January 14th, which was after this agenda was posted publicly.

Present: Listana, Lonné Amir, Mordehai, Conboy, Azad, Marlow, Shah, Mon, Alameri, Fortgang, Trujillo, Elias, Liu, Moreno, Oram, Yang.

Absent: None.

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on January 18, 2026, with Chair Listana presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Listana called the meeting to order at 10:08am.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 16 present.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - present
Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Aanya Shah (D3) - present
Shoon Mon (D4) - present
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - present
Symona Elias (D10) - present
Natalie Liu (D11) - present
~~Dawnnae Jacques (MYR)~~
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - present
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - present
Ayan Azad (MYR) - present
Ava Oram (MYR) - present
Emily Yang (MYR) - present
Gabbie Listana (D6) - present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

Vice Chair Lonné Amir, seconded by Commissioner Mon, motioned to excuse Commissioner Trujillo for being absent at the January 17, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting. No discussion. No public comment. The motion was carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
~~Dawnnae Jacques (MYR)~~
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye

Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Commissioner Trujillo's absence excused.

2. Communications (Informational)

Joy Zhan, Acting Director of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action)

Commissioner Yang, seconded by Commissioner Shah, motioned to approve the January 18, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 16 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
~~Đawnæe Jacques (MYR)~~
Téa Lonné Amir (MYR) - aye
Jacqueline Moreno (MYR) - aye
Ayan Azad (MYR) - aye
Ava Oram (MYR) - aye
Emily Yang (MYR) - aye
Gabbie Listana (D6) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. General Public Comment

No public comment.

5. Youth Commission Retreat (Discussion)

Chair Listana called for a recess at 10:11am to go into the Commissioners' trainings and workshop to conduct writing workshops to write the budget and policy priorities for the upcoming year.

Chair Listana called the meeting to order at 3:00pm, and thanked commissioners for their participation in Day 2 of the Mid-Year Winter Retreat.

6. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 3:01pm.

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SFUSD BOND PROGRAM





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Kate Levitt is the Bond Program Communications Director, and manages stakeholder engagement and messaging for all of the Bond's projects. Kate is a former teacher and counselor, and also a proud SFUSD parent.



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What is the Bond Program?

- In 1978, voters approved Proposition 13, which limited property tax rates and drastically reduced funding for public schools long-term.
- Bonds became one of the only ways for school districts to fund facilities improvements. Since 2001, 55% of voters must vote yes to authorize a school bond measure.
- Bond measures go on the ballot and ask voters to authorize SFUSD to borrow a defined amount of money by selling bonds to investors.
- When investors buy bonds during a bond offering or sale, SFUSD uses the proceeds to pay for large capital projects - bonds are restricted funds. Investors get paid back over time by SFUSD when SFUSD collects property taxes.



**How does the Bond
Program impact
students?**

SFUSD FACILITIES: A BIG NEED

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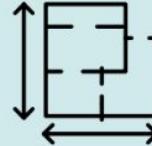


BOND PROGRAM | PROJECTS



2011 + 2016 Bond Program Impact

3.2 million
square feet renovated at
school buildings

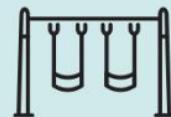


107
new classrooms



02
new schools
willie brown ms +
mission bay

54
portable classrooms
removed



1,300,000
square feet improved at
play yards

renovations



42
libraries



43
kitchens



90
dining spaces



BOND IMPACT | BEFORE + AFTER



Garfield Elementary



Clarendon Elementary



Thurgood Marshall High

**What is happening
with the 2024
Bond?**



2003 and 2006 Bonds focused on accessibility improvements and ADA compliance

ADA upgrades
Modernizations
Green Schoolyards

Modernizations
Technology infrastructure
Kitchen + dining upgrades

Modernizations
Core functionality
Student nutrition
Security and technology

MODERNIZATION

Balboa High School

Denman Middle School
(Package 2)

Everett Middle School

Rooftop Mayeda

Rosa Parks Elementary

E.R. Taylor Elementary

Zaida Rodriguez EES

Jefferson EES



STUDENT NUTRITION SERVICES

SNS Hub + Shops

Production Kitchens

Lincoln High School

SF International HS

Francisco MS

Martin Luther King MS

Presidio MS

Visitacion Valley MS



CORE FUNCTIONALITY

Roof replacement and restroom upgrades

*sites to be selected based on capital planning priorities

SCHOOLYARD OUTDOOR LEARNING

*sites to be selected based on Schoolyard Comprehensive Plan

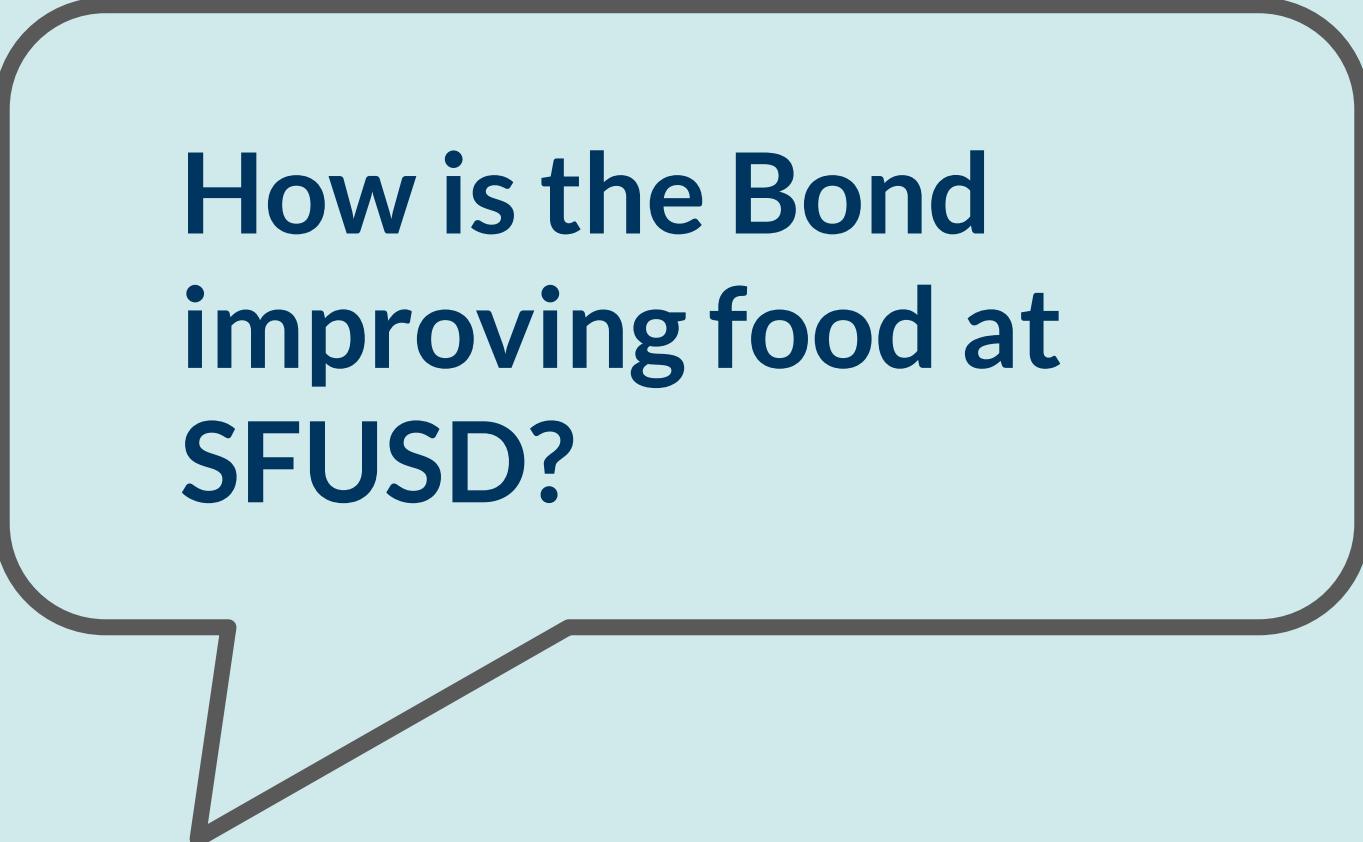
TECHNOLOGY

16 sites with new network wiring

*Future rounds of project sites will be shared as more funds become available

PROJECTS SPLIT-FUNDED BY 2016 AND 2024 BONDS

- Denman Middle School (Package 1)
- Buena Vista Horace Mann K-8
- West Portal Elementary (Package 2)
- Thurgood Marshall Gym + Auditorium
- Burton High School Gym, Kitchen, SpEd / STEM Wing
- PA Systems Upgrades
- Lincoln HS Roofing and Athletic Fields



**How is the Bond
improving food at
SFUSD?**

- SFUSD is the largest provider of food security for children in San Francisco. Nearly two-thirds of SFUSD students rely on school meals for their nutritional needs.
- The 2024 Bond will invest \$250 million in the SNS Hub + Shops. The Food Hub will improve food security, source products locally, and offer a wider range of healthy meals for ALL students.
- The Bond Program is also investing in kitchen improvements at school sites, to allow better food storage and preparation - salad bars and more!



FROM THIS MEAL

TO THIS MEAL



SNS | MCATEER CULINARY CENTER



SERVING LINE BEFORE
& AFTER



DINING SPACE BEFORE
& AFTER







**How are we
improving security
at schools?**

SECURITY INVESTMENTS

- The Bond Program has invested more than \$37 million in this work since 2021
- 100% complete security suite at all sites (door locks, remote intercom entry)
- PA systems upgrades nearly complete for all K-12 schools; full completion in a few weeks



And...what about
bathrooms?????

CORE FUNCTIONALITY

- The 2024 Bond identifies a major investment category in “core functionality”, which includes roofs, windows, and renovating important spaces like bathrooms
- We just kicked off a bathroom improvement project at George Washington High School!
- We would love input on other ways to improve the quality of life at schools through targeted facilities improvements



YOUR TURN: SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK AND QUESTIONS

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What did you know
about the Bond
Program before
today?

How can we better
connect with students
to get your input on
facilities and Bond
projects?



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SFE Budget and Priorities for FY 2026-2027 and FY 2027-2028

SAN FRANCISCO
ENVIRONMENT
DEPARTMENT

30 years of Climate leadership



Safe and Clean Streets

Keep Our City Safe

Keep all San Franciscans safe through coordinated and proactive public safety efforts

Transform Our Health and Homelessness Systems

Ensure positive long term health outcomes for San Franciscans, including those in crisis on our streets or vulnerable in our communities

Maintain Clean, Safe, and Welcoming Public Spaces

Provide clean streets, inviting parks, and reliable mobility options so people feel comfortable being out in the city

Economic Revitalization

Revitalize Downtown San Francisco

Rebuild a vibrant, mixed-use downtown by bringing people, jobs, housing, and cultural activity back to the city's core

Make the City More Affordable and Livable for Families

Improve quality of life and access to opportunities so children and families can thrive

Strengthen the City's Economy, Arts & Culture

Grow San Francisco's broader economy by supporting key industries, creating good jobs, expanding tourism and cultural activity, and increasing economic opportunity citywide

Effective Common-Sense Government

Modernize the systems and structures that shape how we work, and build the data, technology, and talent capabilities we need to innovate, improve services, and deliver results within our financial means

SFE 2026 Priorities

Safe and Clean Streets

- Prevent battery-related fires and keep hazardous materials out of the waste stream.
- Strengthen food security while reducing waste through coordinated and practical actions.
- Scale equitable home electrification to lower utility bills and improve indoor air quality.
- Improve public spaces through community climate stewardship and greening.

Economic Revitalization

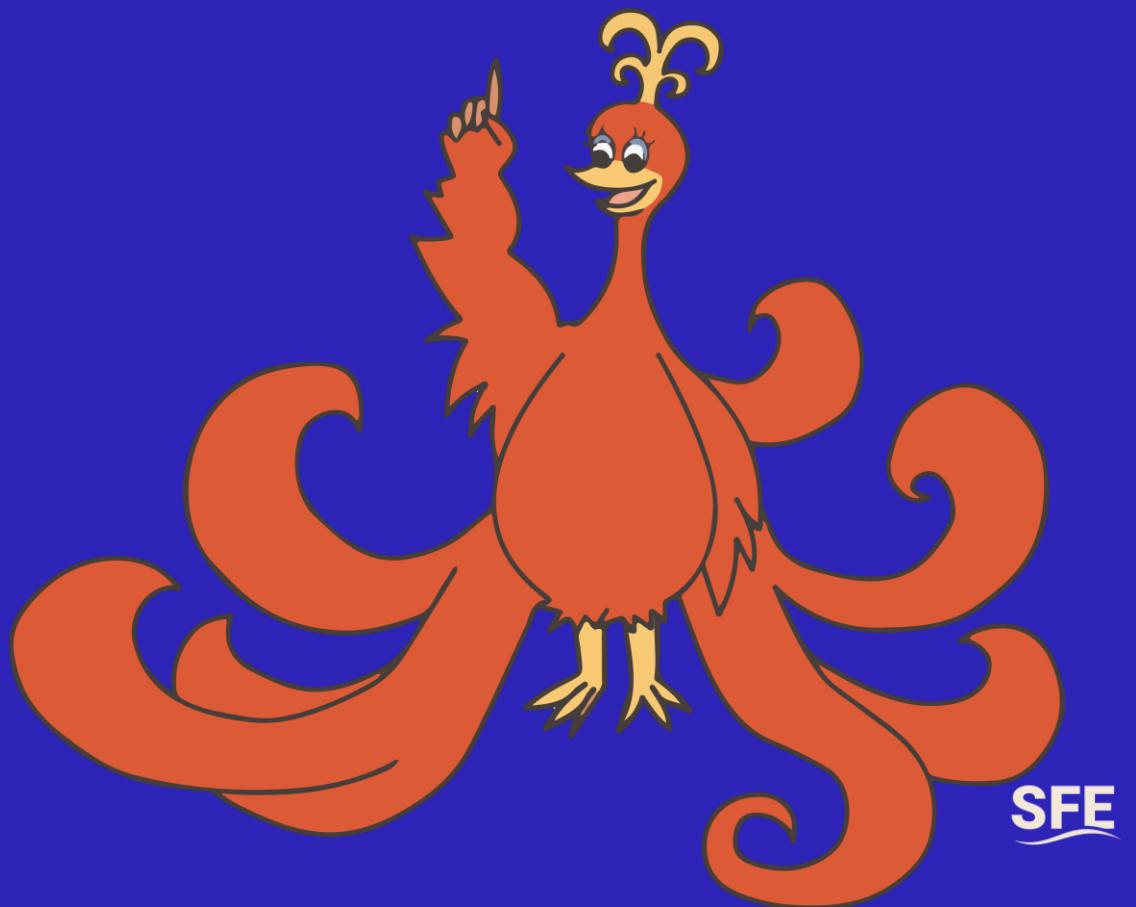
- Help 250+ small businesses cut operating costs and modernize practices.
- Build a skilled, diverse clean-energy workforce to meet growing demand.
- Activate downtown with high-performing climate and small business events.
- Providing grants to support skills development for transitional aged youth

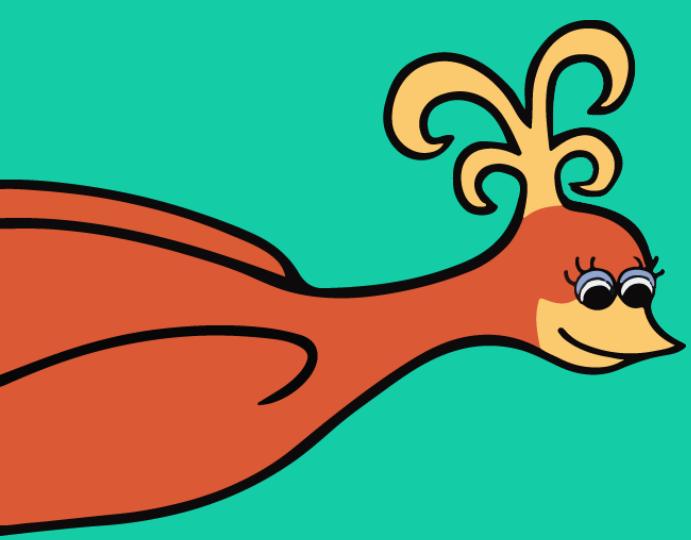
Effective Common-Sense Government

- Bring in external environmental funding and resources to reduce General Fund pressure.
- Modernize permitting, inspections, and policies for electrification, solar, and battery storage.
- Institutionalize clean mobility delivery through a permanent curbside charging program and a new public nomination tool.
- Deliver documented cost control for City departments through smarter procurement and asset management.
- Strengthen ratepayer and service accountability, and cost-effectiveness through Recology oversight.
- Publish the updated Climate Action Plan and performance dashboard with clear accountability.



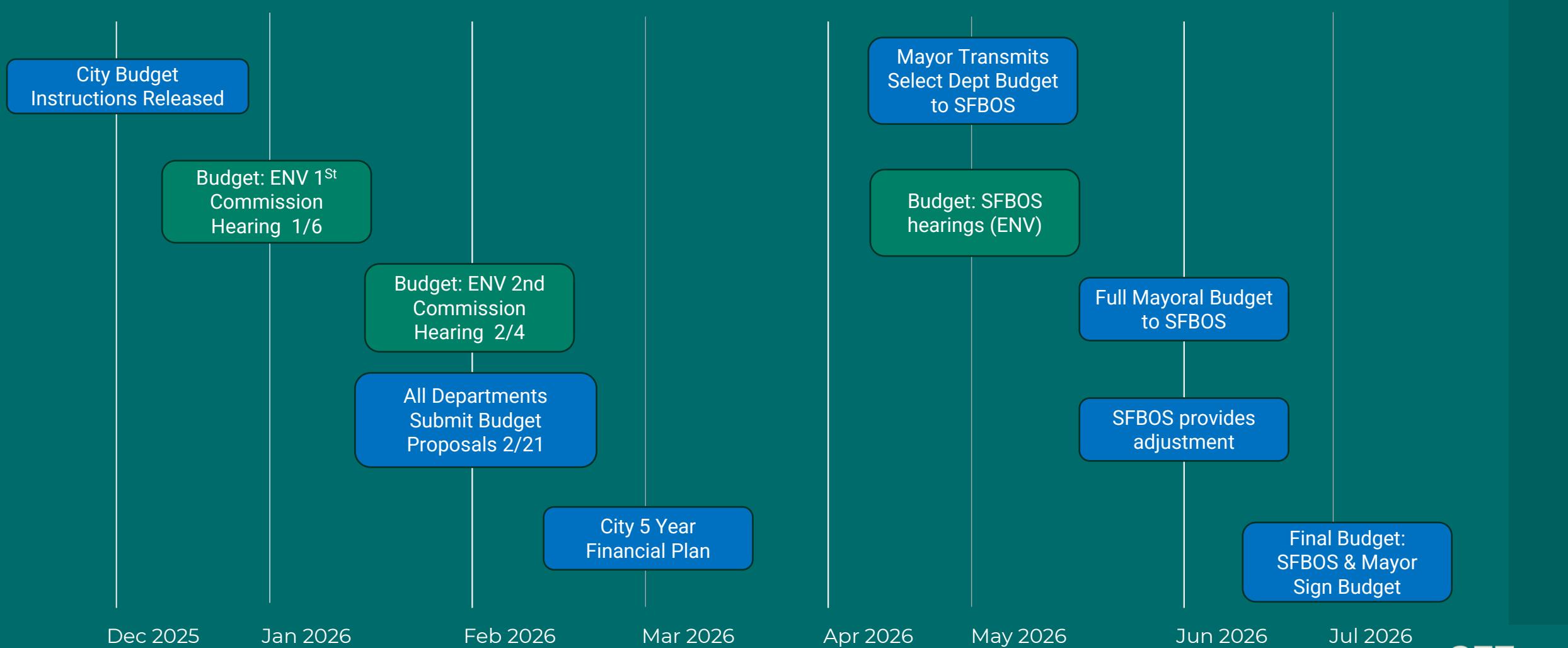
Environmental Education Team





Budget Overview

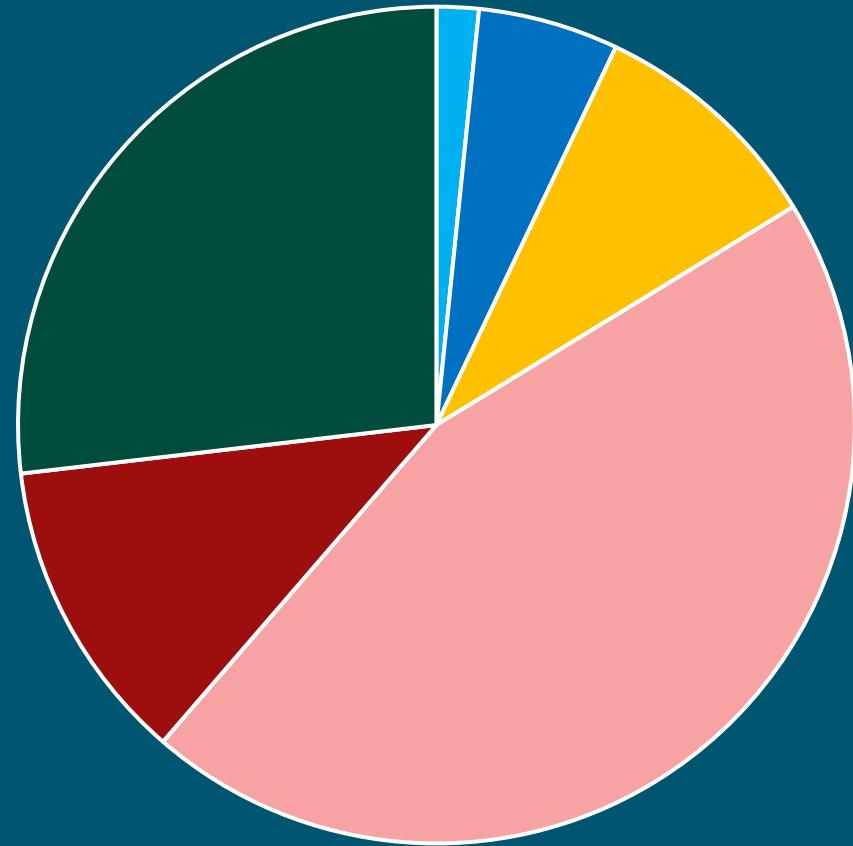
Environment Department Budget Timeline



How SFE is funded (why flexibility is limited)

- █ Solid Waste Impound Account (45%)
- █ Fees (C&D, Safe Medicine Disposal, and Cigarette Litter Abatement) (12%)
- █ Grants and Prizes (27%)
- █ Direct General Fund Support (2%)
- █ Interdepartmental Services (General Fund Swap \$ from DPW) (5%)
- █ Interdepartmental Services (Other work orders requesting services from SFE) (9%)

FY 2026-27 AAO Base Budget - San Francisco
Environment Department



SFE Budget Challenges:

General Fund Downward
Trend

Work Order Changes & Risks

Federal Grants Terminated



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- **Budget Impacts:**

Under the current FY26-27 base, we risk losing roughly eight more positions that enable climate accountability, as well as building and clean transportation delivery

SFE's budget is mostly restricted and cannot be repurposed to backfill core staff

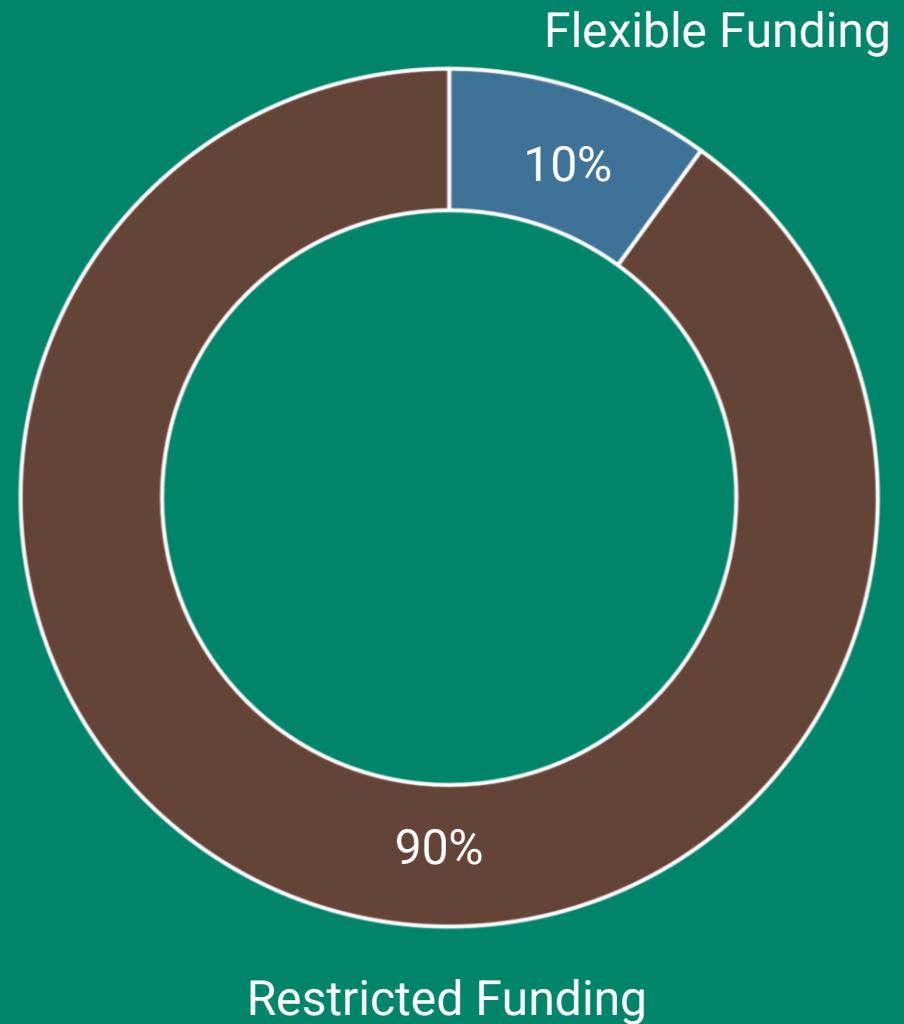
We are seeking a minimum FY27 and ongoing General Fund request to prevent that loss

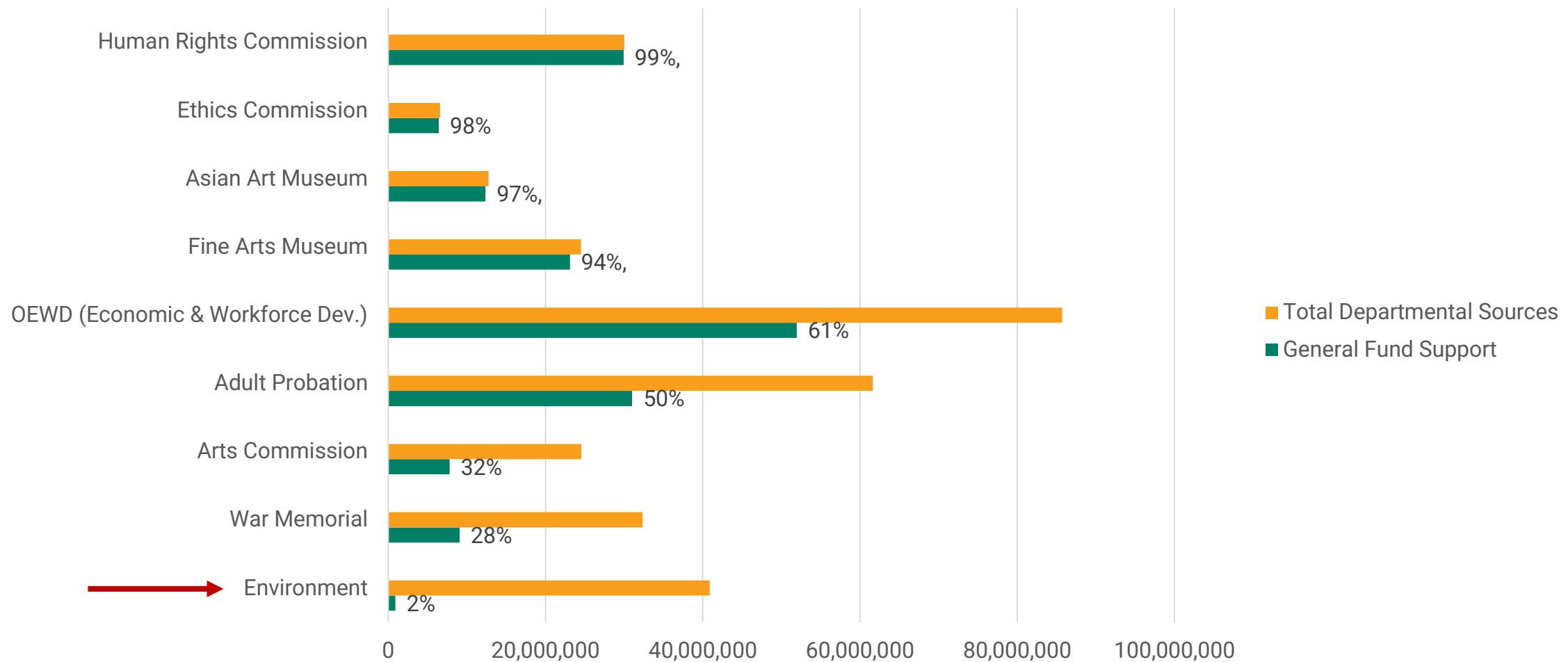


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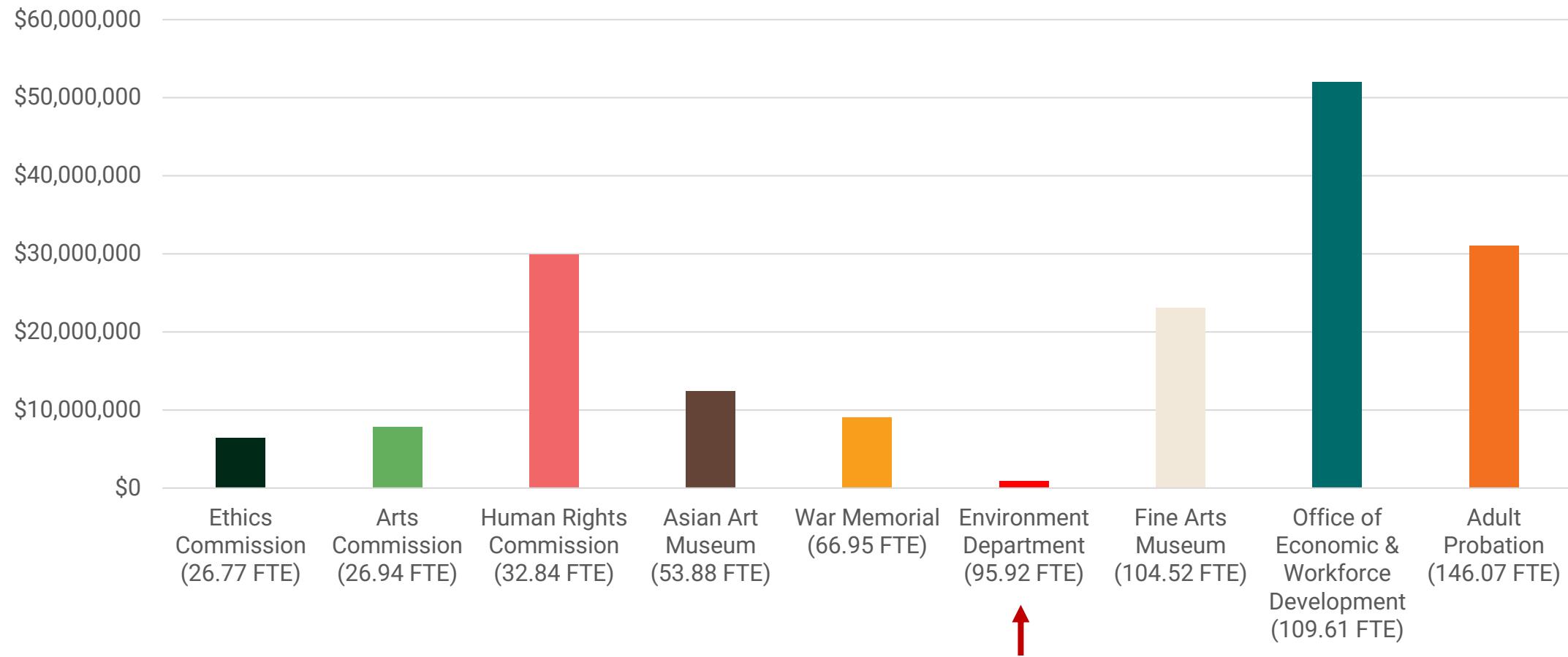
Why Funding Can't be Reallocated?

- Over 90% of funds are restricted (impound, fees, grants) and tied to specific scopes and deliverables.
- Many are time-limited and required specialized staff to execute and report.
- Without the enabling staff, the City risks losing external dollars and falling out of compliance.





General Fund Context: FY 25-26 (% of total share) 



General Fund Context: FY 25-26 (by total FTE)

SFE

SFE Highlights:

- Since November 2022, SFE has been awarded over **\$84 million** in grants.
- Using general fund dollars, SFE has secured over **\$43 million** in competitive climate and clean transportation grants - a **\$29:1** return on every dollar invested.
- Funds have supported electrification, EV charging infrastructure, small business assistance and biodiversity.
- General fund enables the department to plan, coordinate, & compete for external investments – multiplying the City's impact.

\$1

\$29

Return on Investment (ROI) = 29:1

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Terminated and Stalled Federal Grant Awards

Grant/Funding Source	Status	Award Amount	Amount Lost	Communities Impacted
Federal Government				
EPA Government to Government Environmental Justice Program	"Terminated"	\$1,000,000	\$916,423	Southeast San Francisco/citywide EJ communities/CBOs
E-bike Delivery Pilot	"Terminated"	\$605,620	\$120,000	SF small businesses
Clean Cities Energy and Environmental Justice Community Engagement Liaison	Cancelled	\$284,000	\$284,000	Citywide EJ communities and residents/multifamily building owners/businesses
Building Performance Standards	Stalled	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000	Large commercial and multifamily/community building owners
Public Charging Infrastructure	Stalled	\$15,000,000	\$15,000,000	All SF residents/EV owners
Curbside Charging Planning	Stalled	\$1,244,951	\$1,244,951	All SF residents/EV owners, particularly multifamily residents
San Francisco Clean Cities Coalition	Stalled	\$115,000/ annual	\$115,000	All SF residents/EV owners and EV businesses
Totals		\$38+ M	\$36+ M	



What does this mean
for San Francisco's
Youth?

Youth Related Programming in FY 27-28 Budget

- Climate Action Youth Summit
- Classroom education and assemblies focused on zero waste
- CBO grants focused on zero waste





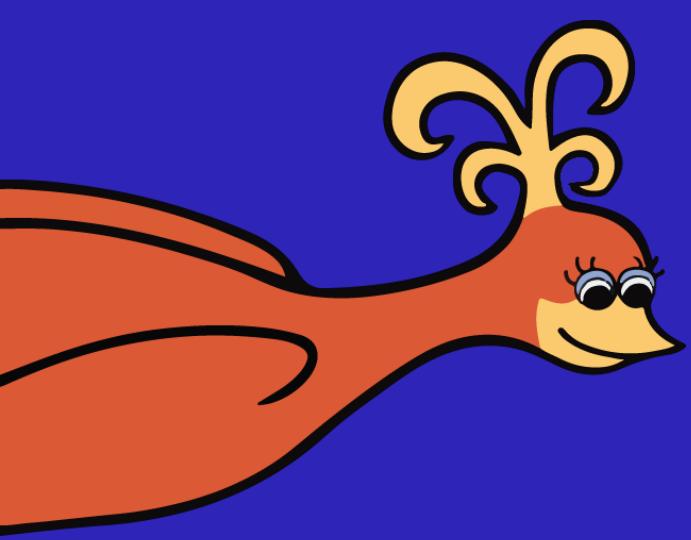
What is at risk?

CAP engagement and implementation at risk

- Climate accountability
- Building and transportation decarbonization
- Climate equity hub
- Biodiversity and gas-free landscaping

Loss of funding to support climate-related youth programming

Termination of federal EJ grant that supports youth engagement



Questions?

Thank you!

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1 [Affirming San Francisco's Commitment to Protecting Public Libraries from Federal
2 Book Bans]
3 **Resolution affirming the City and County of San Francisco's commitment to**
4 **intellectual freedom opposing federally imposed book bans in public libraries and**
5 **urging the San Francisco Public Library to continue protections to safeguard**
6 **access to diverse and inclusive materials within the San Francisco Public Library**
7 **system.**

8 WHEREAS, In 2023, the State of California passed Assembly Bill 1079, authored
9 by Assemblymember Corey Jackson and signed by Governor Gavin Newsom, which
10 prohibits the banning of instructional materials and books in public schools based on
11 their inclusion of diverse perspectives on race, gender, and LGBTQ+ identity, and
12 requires transparency and state oversight when school boards attempt to remove
13 educational content, thereby establishing California as a national leader in fighting
14 censorship and promoting inclusive education¹; and

15 WHEREAS, In January 2025, the federal administration signed Executive Order
16 14168, Executive Order 14185, and Executive Order 14190 that would require federally
17 funded U.S. Department of Defense K-12 schools to remove books, textbooks, and
18 curriculum relating to race and gender ideology from their classrooms and libraries²;
19 and

¹ Corey Jackson, "California Assembly Bill 1079," LegiScan, February 15, 2023, <https://legiscan.com/CA/text/AB1079/id/2840740>.

² The White House, "Defending Women From Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government," January 21, 2025, <https://www.whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/2025/01/defending-women-from-gender-ideology-extremism-and-restoring-biological-truth-to-the-federal-government/>.

1 WHEREAS, According to the Department of Education, 555 books and 41
2 curricular materials have already been removed from schools for review³; and
3 WHEREAS, According to PEN America, over 75% of books banned are “young
4 adult, middle grade, or children’s titles”, all of which are specifically written and selected
5 for younger audiences⁴; and
6 WHEREAS, According to First Book, a nonprofit working to remove barriers to
7 quality education for children living in low-income communities, 78% of educators said
8 students read more when they have the freedom to choose what they want to read—
9 including access to banned books; and
10 WHEREAS, According to First Book, 72% of educators noted that when students'
11 access to books is restricted, their reading engagement declines⁵; and
12 WHEREAS, According to the National Literacy Trust, 61.1% of youth
13 surveyed agreed with the statement, “I think it is important for story and information
14 books to include characters or people from lots of different backgrounds”, in 2022; and
15 WHEREAS, According to the National Literacy Trust, while only 38.9% of
16 children agreed with the statement, “Reading about characters that are like me makes
17 me feel more confident about myself”, the percentage increased for students from
18 ethnic minorities, with 48.9% of Black students surveyed agreeing with the statement⁶;
19 and

³ Sam LaFrance, “The Trump Administration Is Banning Books on Military Bases. We Sued. | ACLU,” *American Civil Liberties Union*, June 6, 2025, <https://www.aclu.org/news/free-speech/the-trump-administration-is-banning-books-on-military-bases-we-sued>.

⁴ “New Report: Book Bans Spike by 33% Over Last School Year,” PEN America, May 29, 2024, <https://pen.org/press-release/new-report-book-bans-spike-by-33-over-last-school-year/>.

⁵ First Book Staff, “The Impact of Book Bans on Educators and Students,” First Book, January 16, 2025, <https://firstbook.org/blog/2024/12/20/how-book-bans-are-impacting-teachers-and-students-insights-from-first-book-research-insights/>.

⁶ Irene Picton et al., “Seeing Yourself in What You Read: Diversity and Children and Young People’s Reading in 2022,” 2022, https://nlt.cdn.ngo/media/documents/Diversity_in_children_and_young_peoples_reading_in_2022_ACveW4k.pdf.

1 WHEREAS, Classrooms and public libraries have long served as fundamental
2 institutions of education and curiosity, and the federal administration's move to censor
3 information within the Department of Education poses an imminent threat to the future
4 of educational centers across the nation, blatantly infringing on the First Amendment
5 right to free speech and access to information⁷; and

6 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) has long upheld the
7 principles of free and open access to information, through its active participation in
8 Banned Books Week, its support of the Library Bill of Rights, and its creation of public
9 programming and reading lists that center voices from diverse communities⁸; and

10 WHEREAS, Affirming its ongoing commitment to resisting censorship and
11 fostering inclusive intellectual exploration for all San Franciscans; and, now, therefore,
12 be it

13 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission affirms its unwavering
14 support for the San Francisco Public Library's mission to provide free and open access
15 to a wide range of ideas, information, and voices, including those reflecting the
16 experiences of LGBTQ+ individuals, communities of color, and historically marginalized
17 groups; and be it

18 FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff are directed
19 to transmit copies of this resolution to the Office of the Mayor, Board of Supervisors,
20 San Francisco Library Commission, and other elected officials representing San
21 Francisco.

⁷ Picton et al., "Seeing Yourself in What You Read: Diversity and Children and Young People's Reading in 2022."
⁸ KTVU FOX 2 San Francisco, "SF Public Library Fights Censorship, Celebrates 'Banned Book Week,'" October 4, 2023, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qe2p441z7-k>.

1 [Narcan Accessibility in SFUSD Schools]
2 **Resolution urging the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and SFUSD to implement**
3 **a wider distribution of Narcan in schools for further safety, education, and**
4 **awareness.**

5 WHEREAS, in 2024, the CDC estimated an average of 1,546 drug overdose
6 deaths per week in the United States¹; and

7 WHEREAS, in 2022, an average of 22 adolescents died from drug overdoses per
8 week in the United States²; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2023, an estimated 54.2 million Americans 12 and older required
10 substance use disorder treatment³; and

11 WHEREAS, San Francisco faced 588 overdose-caused deaths just in 2025⁴; and

12 WHEREAS, San Francisco is known for its open-air drug markets and usage;
13 and

14 WHEREAS, top research institutions specify studies on San Francisco's drug
15 epidemic, highlighting the desperate need for change⁵; and

16 WHEREAS, opioid overdoses are the third leading cause of pediatric deaths in
17 the United States⁶; and

18 WHEREAS, opioid overdose can happen anywhere, including on school
19 campuses⁷; and

¹ "U.S. Overdose Deaths Decrease Almost 27% in 2024," NCHS Pressroom, n.d., <https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/pressroom/releases/20250514.html>.

² Joseph Friedman and Scott E. Hadland, "The Overdose Crisis Among U.S. Adolescents," *New England Journal of Medicine* 390, no. 2 (January 6, 2024): 97–100, <https://doi.org/10.1056/nejmp2312084>.

³ "About Overdose Prevention," Overdose Prevention, January 16, 2026, <https://www.cdc.gov/overdose-prevention/about/index.html>.

⁴ Christian Leonard and Yoohyun Jung, "36 People Died in December in San Francisco From Accidental Overdoses," *San Francisco Chronicle*, n.d., <https://www.sfchronicle.com/projects/san-francisco-drug-overdose-deaths/#:~:text=The%2038%20additional%20deaths%20brings,those%20deaths%2C%2028%20involved%20fentanyl>.

⁵ "Opioid Use in San Francisco, California | Global Health Education and Learning Incubator," January 30, 2025, <https://gheli.harvard.edu/blog/opioid-use-san-francisco-california>.

⁶ Friedman and Hadland, "The Overdose Crisis Among U.S. Adolescents," January 6, 2024.

⁷ READINESS AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FOR SCHOOLS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER, "Fentanyl and Opioids: Preventing Overdoses and Related Emergencies at K-12 and Higher Education Campuses," *READINESS AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FOR SCHOOLS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER FACT SHEET*, n.d., <https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/ED631160.pdf>.

1 WHEREAS, Between 2016 and 2020, drug use among 8th graders increased by
2 thirty percent; and

3 WHEREAS, 36.8% of teenagers have misused a drug at least once by 12th
4 grade⁸; and

5 WHEREAS, Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid drug that is entirely laboratory-
6 manufactured⁹; and

7 WHEREAS, Fentanyl is known to be the cause of death behind one out of every
8 five youth deaths¹⁰; and

9 WHEREAS, Fentanyl is known to be one of the most powerful opioid drugs,
10 having been manufactured for intense pain relief. It is highly addictive, and even
11 minuscule amounts can be lethal¹¹; and

12 WHEREAS, Narcan is a brand that sells portable naloxone in nasal spray form, a
13 drug that can quickly reverse or block the effects of an opioid overdose¹²; and

14 WHEREAS, Narcan immediately finds opioid receptors, replaces them, and binds
15 on more strongly than the opioid. In short, Narcan rips off the opioid, like a Band-Aid,
16 and blocks it¹³; and

17 WHEREAS, Narcan has been reported to be effective in 75-100% of overdose
18 reversals on which it is used¹⁴; and

⁸ "Teenage Drug Use Statistics [2025]: Data & Trends on Abuse," National Center for Drug Abuse Statistics, August 12, 2025, <https://drugabusestatistics.org/teen-drug-use/>.

⁹ National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), "Fentanyl," National Institute on Drug Abuse, February 17, 2023, <https://nida.nih.gov/research-topics/fentanyl>.

¹⁰ Scooty Nickerson, "We Are Not Trying to Scare You.' in California, Fentanyl Now Behind 1 Out of Every 5 Youth Deaths," *The Mercury News*, December 21, 2022, <https://www.mercurynews.com/2022/10/30/we-are-not-trying-to-scare-you-in-california-fentanyl-now-behind-1-out-of-every-5-youth-deaths/>.

¹¹ "Facts About Fentanyl," United States Drug Enforcement Agency, n.d., <https://www.dea.gov/resources/facts-about-fentanyl>.

¹² "Narcan," Dayton and Montgomery County Public Health, December 27, 2023, <https://www.phdmc.org/resources/narcan>.

¹³ "Why You Should Carry Naloxone (Narcan) to Combat Opioid Overdoses | Cultivating Health," *Cultivating-Health* (blog), August 23, 2025, <https://health.ucdavis.edu/blog/cultivating-health/why-you-should-carry-naloxone-narcan-to-combat-opioid-overdoses/2023/08>.

¹⁴ Rachael Rzasa Lynn and JI Galinkin, "Naloxone Dosage for Opioid Reversal: Current Evidence and Clinical Implications," *Therapeutic Advances in Drug Safety* 9, no. 1 (December 13, 2017): 63–88, <https://doi.org/10.1177/2042098617744161>.

1 WHEREAS, Placing Narcan in schools encourages discussion around substance
2 safety and implements tools for overdose prevention; and

3 WHEREAS, Narcan's shelf life has recently been extended from three to four
4 years¹⁵; and

5 WHEREAS, The cost of Narcan is ~25 dollars per spray, but under the Naloxone
6 Distribution Project (NDP), California schools are eligible for fully subsidized nasal
7 sprays¹⁶¹⁷; and

8 WHEREAS, SFUSD states that schools may choose to stock Narcan, but it is not
9 required¹⁸; and

10 WHEREAS, SFUSD states that its health education uses resources from
11 California Health Education, a framework that provides schools with health curriculum,
12 to educate about tobacco, alcohol, and other drug use¹⁹; and

13 WHEREAS, California Health Education partners with a non-profit, Song for
14 Charlie, a group that is dedicated to raising awareness about counterfeit prescription
15 pills and fentanyl use²⁰; and

16 WHEREAS, SFUSD's website had very little further information about the
17 availability of Narcan and education around fentanyl; and

18 WHEREAS, According to statements provided by SFUSD students, the
19 placement and proper utilization of Narcan are unclear or not adequately
20 communicated, considering the significance of this matter; and

¹⁵ Center for Drug Evaluation And Research, "FDA Announces Shelf-life Extension for Naloxone Nasal Spray," U.S. Food And Drug Administration, January 17, 2024, <https://www.fda.gov/drugs/drug-safety-and-availability/fda-announces-shelf-life-extension-naloxone-nasal-spray>.

¹⁶ Brooke Madison, "How Much Does Narcan Cost?," GoodRx, January 29, 2024, <https://www.goodrx.com/narcan/how-much-is-narcan-otc?rsrltid=AfmBOop2K0aTjrlqF5VO-DyVA0MQc6sTqn-zYDYfqqQR0lriQPAFOU-1>.

¹⁷ "Naloxone and Youth," California Department of Public Health, n.d., <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CCDPHP/sapb/Pages/Naloxone-and-Youth.aspx>.

¹⁸ "3.10.3 Notification: Medication Administration Protocol | SFUSD," n.d., <https://www.sfusd.edu/services/know-your-rights/student-family-handbook/chapter-3-family-resources-and-rights/310-medication-and-emergency-care-plan-forms/3103-notification-medication-administration-protocol>.

¹⁹ "High School Health Education | SFUSD," n.d., <https://www.sfusd.edu/health-education/high-school-health-education>.

²⁰ "Our Story," Song for Charlie, n.d., <https://www.songforcharlie.org/page/our-story>.

1 WHEREAS, Conversations about drug safety are crucial in encouraging safe
2 practices in high school students; and

3 WHEREAS, Making Narcan more widely available in SFUSD schools would
4 prompt more frequent conversation surrounding the subject; and

5 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission has written and distributed a
6 resolution on Narcan distribution in schools as of 2023; and, now, therefore be it

7 RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission implores the San Francisco
8 Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to implement the Naloxone Distribution Program
9 (NDP) in all San Francisco public, private, and charter schools in collaboration with the
10 San Francisco Unified School District and the Department of Public Health to protect
11 San Francisco's youth from opioid overdose emergencies in schools; and be it

12 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Mayor and San Francisco Board of
13 Supervisors collaborate with the San Francisco Unified School District and Department
14 of Public Health to offer free Narcan to students, parents, educators, and other
15 community members who are interested in having it in their homes; and be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission calls for a
17 clarification and expansion of SFUSD's education regarding fentanyl; and be it

18 FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff shall
19 transmit a copy of this resolution to the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, the
20 Department of Public Health, and the San Francisco Unified School District.