



**City and County of San Francisco
YOUTH COMMISSION**

MINUTES

Monday, March 2, 2026

5:00 pm

IN-PERSON MEETING

City Hall, Room 416

**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), Aanya Shah (Communications and Outreach Officer, D3), Ayan Azad (Communications and Outreach Officer, MYR), Camryn Marlow (D2), Shoon Mon (D4), Azzam Alameri (D5), Harper Fortgang (D8), Maximiliano Trujillo (D9), Symona Elias (D10), Natalie Liu (D11), Matthew Nguyen (MYR), Jacqueline Moreno (MYR), Ava Oram (MYR), Emily Yang (MYR).

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

Absent: None.

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission met in-person with remote viewing on March 2, 2026, with Chair Listana presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Listana called the meeting to order at 5:16pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 17 present.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - present
Camryn Marlow (D2) - present
Aanya Shah (D3) - present
Shoon Mon (D4) - present
Azzam Alameri (D5) - present
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - present
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - present
Symona Elias (D10) - present
Natalie Liu (D11) - present
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - present
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)

Vice Chair Lonné Amir, seconded by Commissioner Marlow, motioned to approve the March 2, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye

Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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. February 25, 2026 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Fortgang, seconded by Commissioner Mon, motioned to approve the February 25, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting minutes, with amendments. Commissioner Fortgang and Specialist Ochoa discussed the minor edit to the minutes. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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. Presentations

a. SFUSD Budget Presentation

- i. Presenters: Laura Melgarejo, Policy Communications Coordinator

Niru Jayaraman (Assistant Superintendent & Fiscal and Chief Financial Officer) and Laura Melgarejo (Policy Communications Coordinator) gave a presentation on the fiscal state of the SFUSD budget.

Commissioner Mon asked what the process was like to close the deficit, to which Jayaraman said they looked at cutting unnecessary contract funding and non-mandated spending. Jayaraman added that they did have to send nearly 40 layoff notices, which was a big reduction

Commissioner Marlow asked about wellness centers and if the staffing funding is going to be cut in these budget cuts, to which Jayaraman said social workers and nurses are reflected in the investments, and that cuts for those roles wouldn't go into effect until the 2027/28 academic year since the district is downsizing.

Commissioner Fortgang asked how the recent teacher strike will impact the budget, to which Jayaraman said they're currently assessing the tentative agreement to see what funds can be used to close that gap, in addition to figuring out how to fill the five instructional days that were lost from the strike due to schools being out of session.

Commissioner Yang asked how the budget can be used to reduce the massive caseload of school counselors, to which Jayaraman said it's not within her purview to determine caseload, but to ensure the implementation of financial decisions of the Board of Education. She added that it's the determination of the Superintendent to address this issue if instructed.

Vice Chair Lonné Amir asked how long they're thinking of drawing funds from the SFUSD reserves, to which Jayaraman said that they have to draw those funds if a deficit remains, and will have to draw more than anticipated due to the increased contract costs and teacher strike. She said additional funds may come from funds that are deemed unnecessary, such as cutting unnecessary contracts, cutting vacant positions, etc.

Officer Conboy asked about SFUSD's position with state oversight and how that affects their financial planning, to which Jayaraman said the state can be considered supervisors of every contract and financial commitment.

Commissioner Elias asked what cuts were made more specifically, to which Jayaraman said cutting vacant positions, reduced funding for supplies, among other spending.

Chair Listana asked about the \$0 amount in the Rainy Day Reserve line item, to which Jayaraman said those line items were combined.

b. **District Attorney's Office Budget Presentation**

- i. Presenters: Brad Allred, Managing Attorney of the Juvenile Division, Tiffany Sutton, Executive Director of Special Projects and Programs

Brad Allred (Managing Attorney of the Juvenile Division) and Tiffany Sutton (Executive Director of Special Projects and Programs) gave their presentation on the budget for the Office of the District Attorney.

Officer Mordehai asked how many youth are included in their programs within the last three years, to which Sutton said the budget has been consistent to give approximately 35 youth on the Access to Hope Initiative.

Officer Azad asked how success will be measured for the AFTER program, to which Allred said there have been 32 youth who have gone through the AFTER program and restitution process in 2024/2025. Allred said this program has helped families, and the program is mostly successful.

Officer Shah asked what their primary form of outreach to youth communities to engage in their programs, to which Sutton said they're trying to work with SFUSD to have better connections to students, but they have used mostly traditional forms of outreach like handing out flyers or attending community events. Sutton mentioned that they're trying to change the perception of the DA's Office from prosecuting to programming. Officer Shah asked how many youth have gone through the program, to which Sutton said 113 youth.

Chair Listana asked what specifically they have done to reach communities that do not trust the District Attorney's Office, to which Sutton said they are doing this by expanding their access to programming and offering services to those who've been affected by a crime.

Commissioner Trujillo asked about selection criteria for who participates in the AFTER program, to which Sutton said they only work with individuals and not corporations, but also mentioned that they want to have enough funds to help more youth.

Commissioner Yang asked about what other programs they work with besides the ones they presented on, to which Allred said CARC and Huckleberry House, but broadly they focus on programs where there is a large harm to address that specific programs don't cover, and that their traditional programs may not be able to adequately address.

Commissioner Nguyen asked what their long-term vision is for these programs and what comes down the road, to which Allred said funding is the biggest determination of how much programming they can provide. They have enough funding for the next 3 years, but plan on asking for that funding to continue when the time comes. Sutton said their staffing capacity is very limited, but they hope to expand their vision to more local cultural experiences for middle school students.

Vice Chair Lonné Amir took a point of personal privilege at 6:10pm, and returned at 6:12pm. Officer Shah took a point of personal privilege at 6:19pm, and returned to the meeting at 6:24pm. Commissioner Ansari took a point of personal privilege at 6:30pm, and returned at 6:32pm. Officer Azad took a point of personal privilege at 6:50pm, and returned at 6:53pm.

c. **SFMTA Budget Presentation**

- i. Presenter: Fisher Zhu, Budget Manager

Fisher Zhu (Budget Manager) gave a presentation on the SFMTA's budget.

Commissioner Oram asked if SFMTA has a plan to keep the Free Muni for All Youth program safe from any potential cuts, to which Zhu said that while they don't have a dedicated funding source for this program, they do have baseline funding for FMFAY from the City's general fund. Zhu mentioned that as a City employee, no City staff can advocate on behalf of ballot measure campaigns.

Commissioner Marlow asked what the budget is for accessibility infrastructure, to which Zhu said they do have funding that pays for Paratransit (\$40m/yr) and that all of their projects are ADA compliant.

Commissioner Trujillo asked how likely these measures are to pass, to which Zhu said that the MTC has done polling that shows the regional ballot transit measures passing in the high 50s percentages.

Officer Conboy asked how SFMTA arrived at the decision to go with both a regional sales tax and local parcel tax as the way to address SFMTA's deficit, to which Zhu said these deficits have been known for years, and they formed the

Muni Funding Working Group which drafted multiple proposals alongside a substantial number of stakeholders.

Chair Listana asked if the worst happens, what is the step-by-step process that SFMTA will conduct if both revenue measures fail, to which Zhu said they haven't spent a lot of time thinking about the nightmare scenario, since they are focusing on making sure the measures are successful. Zhu also mentioned

Chair Listana called for a 10-minute recess at 7:05pm, and the meeting was called back to order at 7:28pm.

7. 2025/2026 Budget and Policy Priorities (Second Reading)

Commissioners discussed the amendments to the summaries and recommendations of their budget and policy priorities to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors:

1. Improve SFUSD Educational Resources

There were no amendments to this BPP.

2. Expand Mental Health Initiatives in SFUSD and San Francisco

Commissioners Elias and Marlow read the amendments into the record.

3. Increasing College Access for High School and Transitional-Aged Youth

Commissioners Yang and Elias read the amendments into the record.

4. Continue Implementing Efforts to Protect Newcomer Families and Support Language Access

Chair Listana and Commissioner Trujillo read the amendments into the record.

5. Protect and Enhance Free Muni for All Youth & Expand Free Muni for All Youth to Include Transitional-Aged Youth

Officer Azad and Commissioner Alameri read the amendments into the record.

6. Promote Youth Use of Recreational Spaces for Increased Community, Health, and Wellness

Officer Azad read the amendments into the record.

7. Protect Bike Lanes & Expand Pedestrianization to Ensure Youth Safety

Commissioner Oram and Officer Shah read the amendments into the record. Commissioners and YC Staff gave language recommendations to a few of the remaining comments.

8. Address Housing in San Francisco

Commissioners Fortgang and Liu, and Officer Shah read the amendments into the record. Acting Director Zhan advised to include more examples of youth perspectives. Shah worked on the language and presented final amendments after the Commission went through the remaining BPPs.

9. Reduce Youth and Transitional-Aged Youth Homelessness

Commissioners Fortgang and Liu, and Officer Shah read the amendments into the record.

10. Strengthening Efforts to Combat and Prepare for the Impacts of Climate Change on San Francisco Youth & Urging San Francisco to Take Immediate Action in Restoring Bayview Hunters Point (Climate BPP)

There were no amendments to this BPP.

11. Youth Commission Staff Hiring

There were no amendments to this BPP.

12. Youth Commission Charter Reform

Chair Listana read the amendments into the record.

13. Economic Empowerment Workforce and Youth Employment Program Access

Commissioners Yang and Mon, and Officer Mordehai read the amendments into the record.

14. Youth Violence Prevention

There were no amendments to this BPP.

15. Ethical Governance and Regulation of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Labor, Policing, and Education

There were no amendments to this BPP.

16. Protecting School Meals for All and Food Insecurity Programming

There were no amendments to this BPP.

17. Address Human Trafficking and Youth Exploitation in San Francisco

Officer Mordehai read the amendments into the record.

18. Addressing Youth Sexual Assault and Harassment in SFUSD

Commissioner Moreno read the amendments into the record.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Officer Mordehai, motioned to approve all of the 2025/2026 Youth Commission Budget and Policy Priorities, with amendments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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: 2025/2026 Youth Commission Budget and Policy Priorities approved, with amendments.

8. Legislation Referred

- a. BOS File No. 260146 - [Hearing - Citywide Youth Violence Response and Prevention]** - Hearing to examine the City’s response to youth violence and youth-involved shootings, including prevention, intervention, victim services, and interagency coordination; and requesting the Office of Victim and Witness Rights, Juvenile Probation Department, San Francisco Police Department (including the Street Violence Response Team), Department of Public Health (including the Street Violence Intervention Program), Department of Children, Youth and Their Families, and San Francisco Unified School District to report.
- i. Presenter: Youth Commission Staff

Officer Mordehai and Officer Conboy introduced and discussed the details of the proposed legislative hearing.

Officer Mordehai, seconded by Commissioner Mon, motioned to table BOS File No. 260146 to the next full Youth Commission meeting. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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: BOS File No. 260146 tabled to the March 16, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting.

- b. BOS File No. 260127 - [Urging an Executive Directive and Citywide Action Plan to Advance Women and Gender Equity]** - Resolution urging the Mayor to issue an executive directive establishing a Citywide Women’s Advancement

and Gender Equity Action Plan, led and coordinated by the San Francisco Department on the Status of Women with full cross-departmental participation and dedicated budgetary support to ensure effective implementation.

i. Presenters: Legislative Affairs Officers

Officer Conboy, seconded by Commissioner Mon, motioned to positively recommend BOS File No. 260127. Discussion:

Acting Director Zhan asked commissioners for additional commentary. Commissioner Mon and Officer Shah asked a clarifying question about the plans. Officer Mordehai asked if it was possible to create a youth seat in this process, to which Acting Director Zhan said she doesn't know if this will create a task force for a youth seat. Commissioner Yang recommended prioritizing youth engagement. Commissioner Fortgang said they could include language from their gender-based violence BPP. Chair Listana recommended tabling this to continue giving feedback.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Vice Chair Lonné Amir, motioned to table BOS File No. 260127 to the next full Youth Commission meeting. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
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Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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: BOS File No. 260127 tabled to the March 16, 2026 full Youth Commission meeting.

9. Commission Business (Discussion/Action)

- a. **RESOLUTION NO. 2526-AL-10 - [Affirming San Francisco’s Commitment to Protecting Public Libraries from Federal Book Ban]** - Resolution affirming the City and County of San Francisco’s commitment to intellectual freedom opposing federally imposed book bans in public libraries and urging the San Francisco Public Library to continue protections to safeguard access to diverse and inclusive materials within the San Francisco Public Library system. (Second Reading)
- i. Sponsor: Mordehai

Commissioner Mon, seconded by Commissioner Fortgang, motioned to approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-10. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
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Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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: Resolution No. 2526-AL-10 passes.

- b. **RESOLUTION NO. 2526-AL-12 - [Narcan Accessibility in SFUSD Schools]** - Resolution urging the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and SFUSD to implement a wider distribution of Narcan in schools for further safety, education, and awareness. (Second Reading)
- i. Sponsor: Oram

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Officer Azad, motioned to approve Resolution No. 2526-AL-12. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Maximiliano Trujillo (D9) - aye
Symona Elias (D10) - aye
Natalie Liu (D11) - aye
Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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: Resolution No. 2526-AL-12 passes.

- c. **MOTION NO. 2526-AL-13** - Statement on the United Educators of San Francisco (UESF) Strike
i. Sponsor: Trujillo

Commissioners Trujillo, Yang, and Moreno read the statement into the record.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Commissioner Yang, motioned to pass Motion No. 2526-AL-13. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye

Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
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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 No. 2526-AL-13 passes.

- d. Approving Commissioner Matthew Nguyen's Committee Assignment
i. Presenter: Youth Commission Staff

Acting Director Zhan spoke on the recommendation to assign Commissioner Nguyen to the Transformative Justice Committee.

Commissioner Marlow, seconded by Vice Chair Lonné Amir, motioned to appoint Commissioner Matthew Nguyen to the Transformative Justice Committee. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 17 ayes.

Leah Mordehai (D1) - aye
Camryn Marlow (D2) - aye
Aanya Shah (D3) - aye
Shoon Mon (D4) - aye
Azzam Alameri (D5) - aye
Evelyn Conboy (D7) - aye
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Matthew Nguyen (MYR) - aye
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 Nguyen appointed to the Transformative Justice Committee.

10. Announcements

Acting Director Zhan said that there will be a Tenderloin Youth Budget Forum that will take place on Tuesday, March 10th from 5pm to 7pm, and asked Commissioners to attend if they're available.

11. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the full Youth Commission adjourned at 8:56pm.

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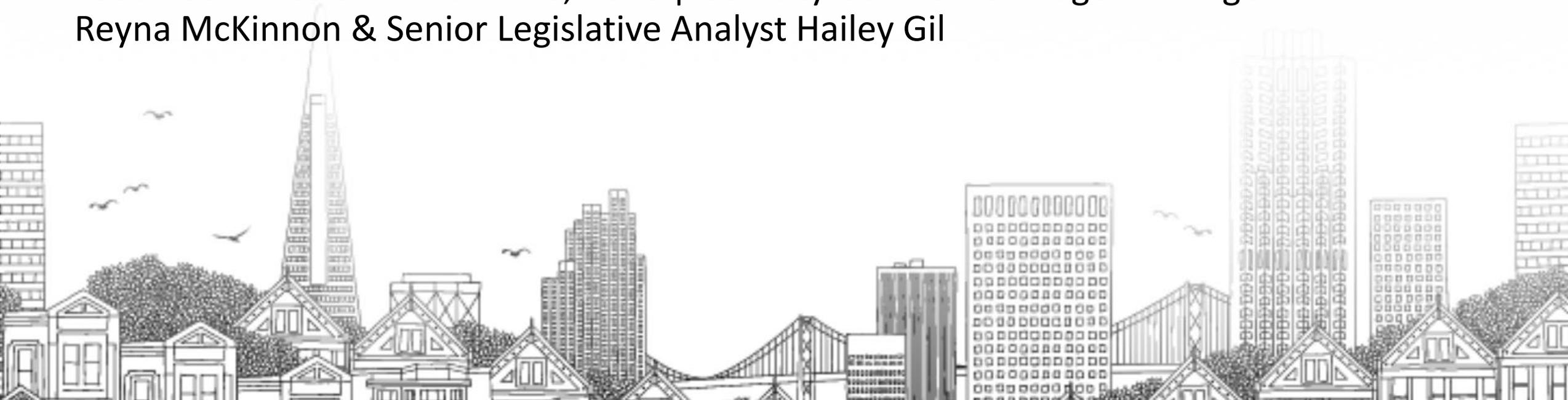
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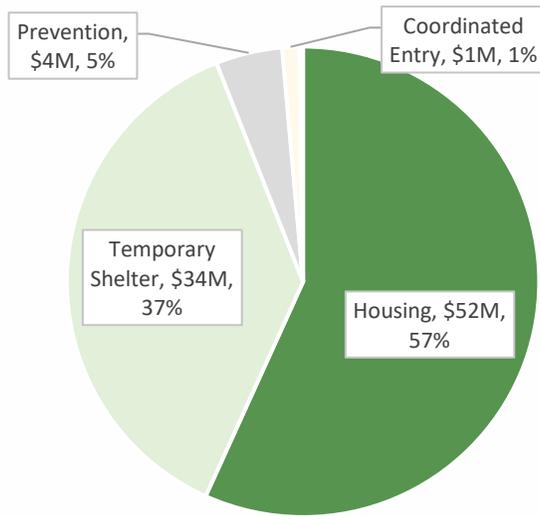
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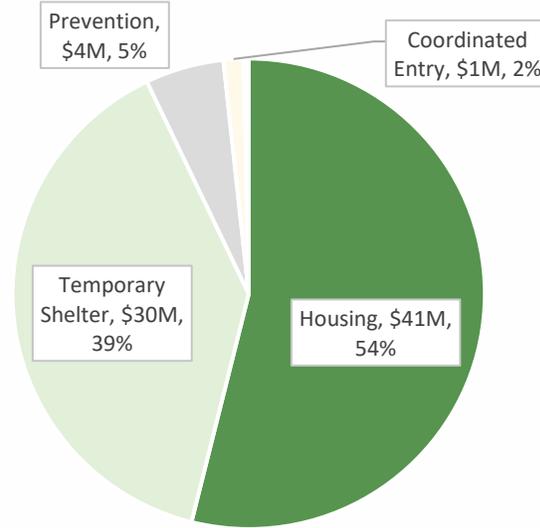


FY25-26 & FY26-27 TAY Program Budget

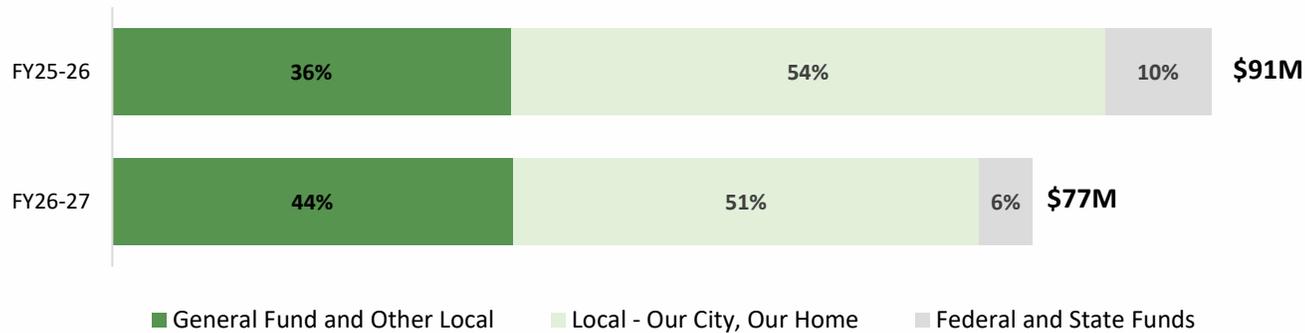
TAY FY25-26 Budget by Program



TAY FY26-27 Budget by Program



TAY Budget by Fund Source

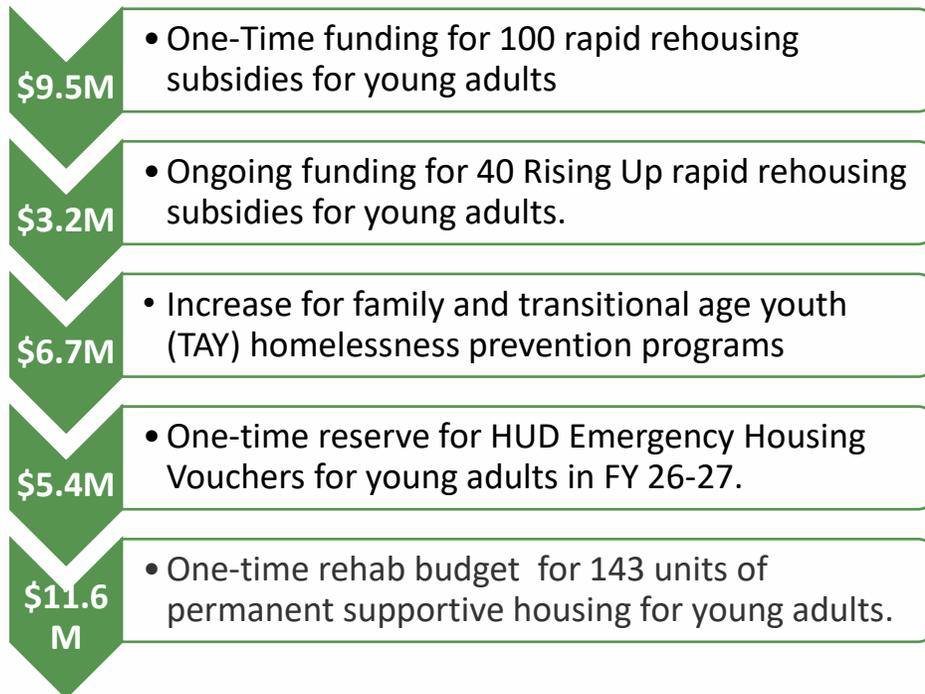


- 🔑 FY 2025-26 Youth Budget: \$91M
 - \$9.5M one-time Prop C
- 🔑 Youth Housing Units: 1,079 (+100 Prop C pipeline)
 - Site-Based PSH: 408
 - Scattered Site PSH: 168
 - Rapid Re-housing: 503
- 🔑 Youth Shelter Beds: 322 (+34 Prop C pipeline)
 - Congregate: 127
 - Semi-Congregate: 114
 - Non-Congregate: 81

Budget Initiatives for TAY

New investments in the FY 2025-27 budget supplement over **\$40 million investments** made in FY 24-26 for young adults.

New Investments in FY 25-27 (\$36.4M)



FY 2024-26 Sustained Investments (\$47.5M)

- **50 Rapid Rehousing for Parenting Young Adults**
 - Families headed by young adults
- **Bridge Housing**
 - Procurement in process, anticipated to open later this year
- **Operate 66 new units of permanent housing for young adults**
 - 1174 Folsom and 42 Otis
- **285 Rapid Rehousing Subsidies**
 - 60 for exits from Transitional Housing
 - 50 for TAY-headed family households
 - 15 for households impacted by violence
- **25 Flexible Housing Subsidies**
 - Scattered-site permanent housing
- **12 Housing Ladder Subsidies**
 - Lower-service model for households exiting permanent supportive housing (PSH)

Current Year HSH Budget Considerations

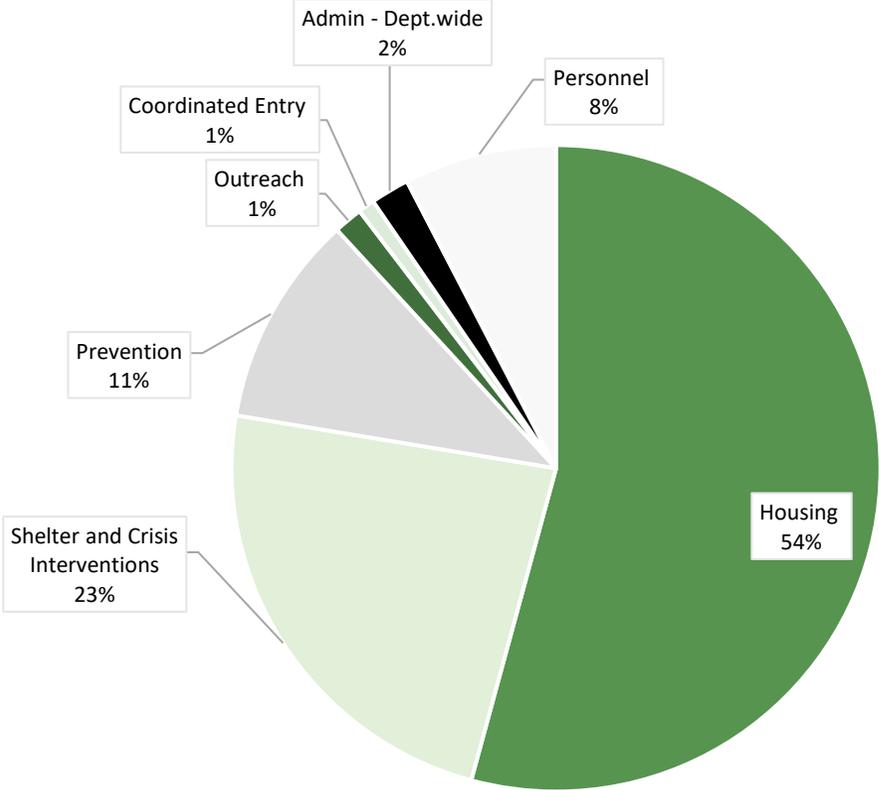
- The City projects a General Fund deficit of \$936 million for the upcoming two-year budget cycle
- HSH's General Fund allocation supports permanent housing, emergency shelter, outreach, and other critical services
- Costs to deliver existing services continue to increase
- Changes to federal HUD funding has unknown impact on funding for 1,700+ housing units and critical services
- Shelter bed expansion funded with one-time state and local funds have created a structural deficit in HSH's ongoing operating budget starting in FY28-29

Overview: HSH's Proposed FY26-28 Budget

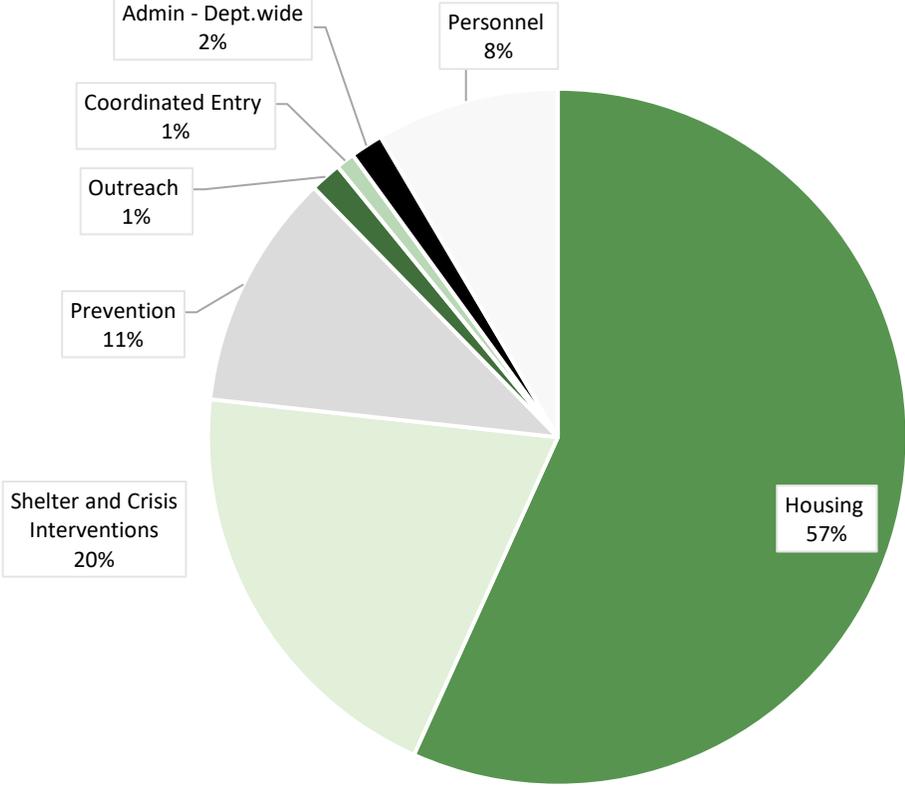
\$ in millions	FY25-26 Adopted	FY26-27 Dept Request	\$ Change from FY25-26	% Change from FY25-26	FY27-28 Dept Request	\$ Change from FY26-27	% Change from FY26-27
Total Budget	\$785.6	\$726.9	(\$58.7)	(7.5%)	\$701.9	(\$25.0)	(3.4%)
<i>Revenue</i>	<i>\$508.6</i>	<i>\$463.1</i>	<i>(\$45.5)</i>	<i>(8.9%)</i>	<i>\$419.9</i>	<i>(\$43.2)</i>	<i>(9.3%)</i>
<i>General Fund</i>	<i>\$277.0</i>	<i>\$263.8</i>	<i>(\$13.2)</i>	<i>(4.8%)</i>	<i>\$282.0</i>	<i>\$18.2</i>	<i>6.9%</i>

HSH's Proposed FY26-28 Budget by Service Area

FY26-27 Department Budget by Service Area



FY27-28 Department Budget by Service Area



Budget Proposal Highlights

- Maintains investments for families and youth, including implementation of multi-year expansion for family and youth scattered-site housing with Our City, Our Home Fund (OCOH)
- Continues California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) investment for housing navigation, tenancy stabilization services, and housing deposits. Adds revenue for new transitional rent program and medical respite program in partnership with DPH
- Funds Cost of Doing Business Increase for CBOs at 1.4% and 3% level
- Sustains shelter capacity and supports operational cost increases through contract efficiencies and reductions
- HSH received a \$4 million General Fund reduction target from Mayor's Office on Feb. 13. The department met the reduction target with no service impacts.

FY2026-2028: Upcoming HSH Budget Deadlines

- ✓ • **January 15:** Homeless Oversight Commission meeting - Budget Instructions Overview
- ✓ • **February 13:** Homeless Oversight Commission meeting - Present Department Request for HOC approval
- ✓ • **February 21:** Proposed HSH budget (both GF and Prop C) **submitted** to Mayor's Office
- ✓ • **February 26:** OCOH Oversight Committee meeting – Present on Department Request
- ➔ • **March-May:** Mayor's Office budget development
- **June 1:** Mayor releases **proposed** FY26-28 Budget
- **Mid- late June:** Board of Supervisors **budget hearings** and revisions
- **July:** Board of Supervisors **adopts** final FY27 & FY28 Budget



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Questions?



Strengthening San Francisco's Climate Action Planning: Chapter 9 and 2026 Plan Update

Youth Commission
March 16, 2026

Cyndy Comerford, Climate Program Manager

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Agenda

- 1 Chapter 9 Overview
- 2 Why Update Now?
- 3 What are the Key Changes?
- 4 The Climate Action Plan
- 5 Implementation & Next Steps

What is Chapter Nine?

It is part of San Francisco's
Environment Code

Establishes climate goals and
emissions targets

Requires the Climate Action Plan

Defines roles and responsibilities
across City departments

Creates monitoring and reporting
requirements

SFE



How Does Chapter 9 and the Climate Action Plan Work Together?

Chapter 9

Climate Action Plan

Governance



Targets & Goals

*How do we make our vision concrete and measurable?
How high do we set the bar?*



Requirements & Responsibilities

What is the framework to meet our targets and goals?



Strategies & Actions

What important choices do we make to realize our targets and goals?



Implementation Criteria

When? Who is responsible?



KPIs & Equity Metrics

Monitoring: What does success look like?

Are we meeting our goals?



Dashboard

*Reporting out
How do we show progress?*

Chapter 9 Overview: Climate Action Framework

1. Purpose & Findings

Why SF must act on climate change

Global science & local risks

Equity for vulnerable communities

2. Targets & Goals

2030 and Net Zero GHG sector emission targets

Consumption based emission targets

Sector specific goals

3. Climate Action Plan

Calls for the development of strategies and actions

Implementation requirements

4. Governance Strategy

Department roles and responsibilities

Monitoring and Tracking

Reporting and Transparency



What are the Key Changes?

Slight modification of sectors

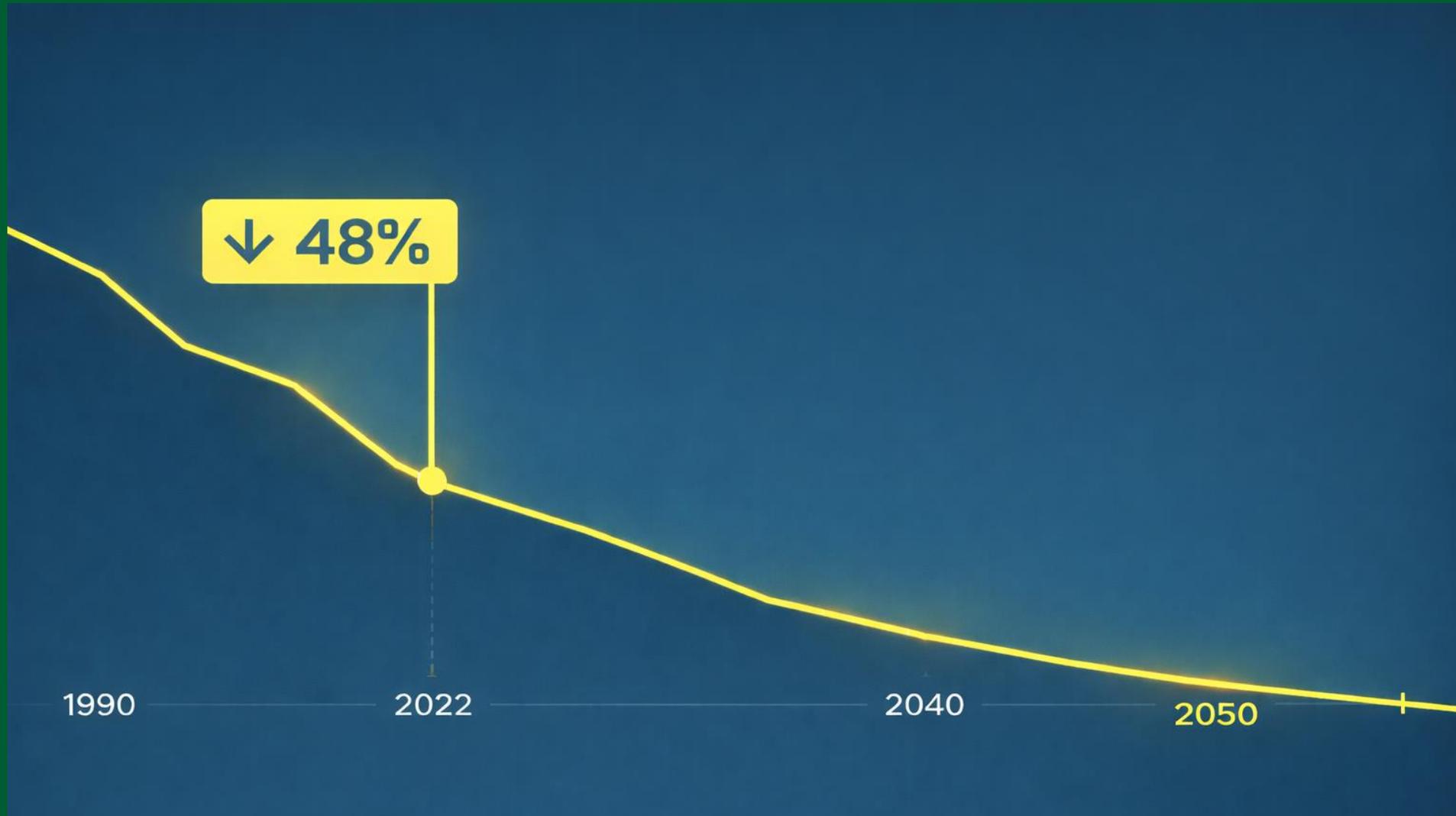
Updated the sector goals

Simplified department roles and coordination

Stronger monitoring and reporting

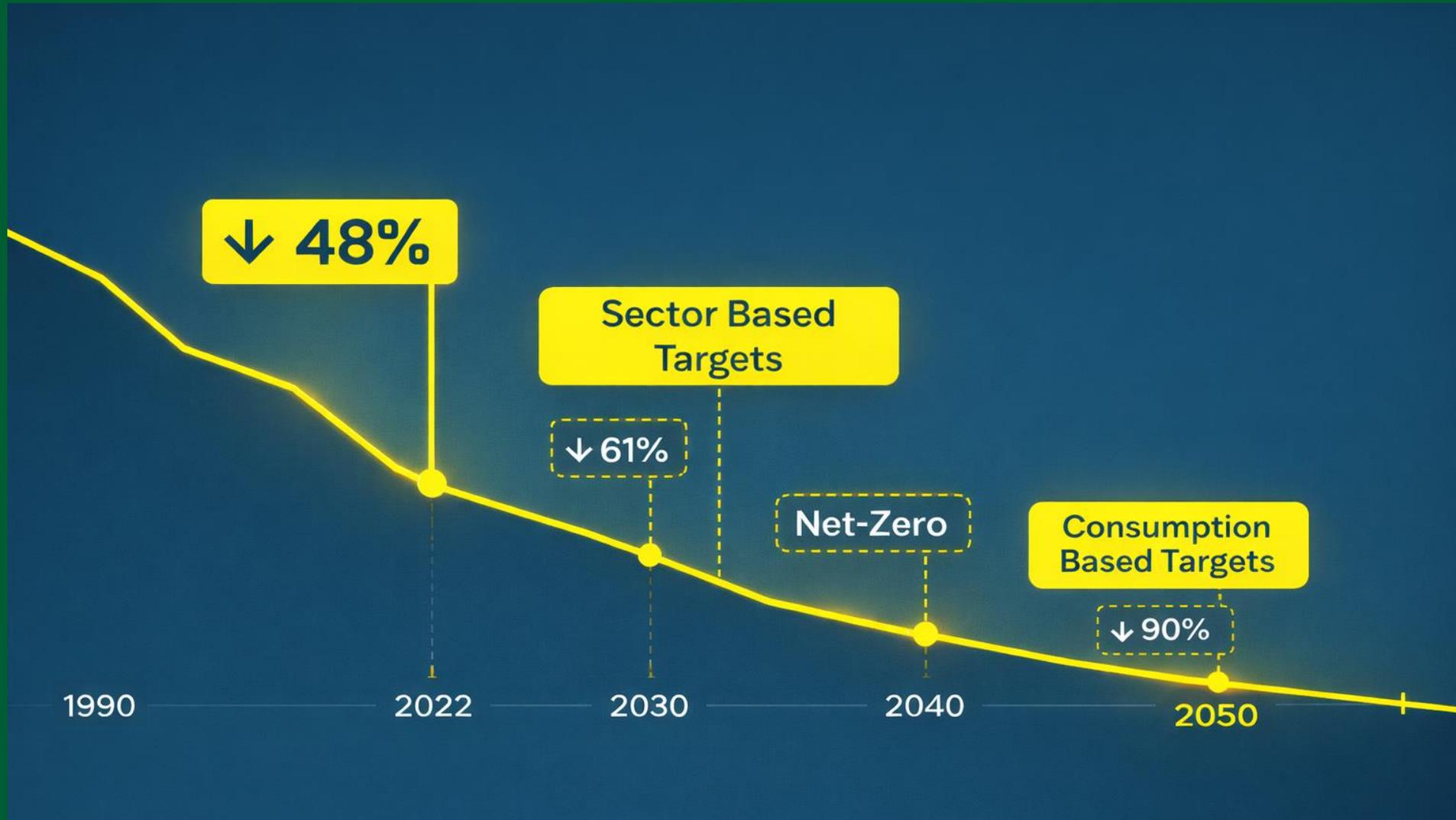
Specified development of future requirements

Where are Emissions Today?



San Francisco has reduced GHG emissions by 48% since 1990

What the City is Trying to Achieve?



No change in sector based GHG reduction targets

2030, 61% reduction

2040, Net-Zero

Removed Consumption based GHG 2030 Goal

Update to Climate Action Plan Sectors



ENERGY
SUPPLY



TRANSPORTATION



HOUSING &
LAND USE



BUILDING
OPERATIONS



HEALTHY
ECOSYSTEMS



WATER
SUPPLY



CIRCULAR
ECONOMY

Key Changes for Climate Action Goals

ENERGY SUPPLY	Clarifies commitment to 100% renewable/GHG-free electricity and universal use by 2030.
TRANSPORTATION	Replaces mode share target with vehicle miles traveled (VMT) reduction and expands EV adoption to heavy-duty vehicles.
HOUSING AND LAND USE	Shifts from annual production target to planning for 82,000 new homes by 2030, including in well-resourced neighborhoods.
BUILDING OPERATIONS	Replaces accomplished new construction goal with measurable building decarbonization targets through 2040.
HEALTHY ECOSYSTEMS	Refocuses from carbon sequestration to biodiversity, nature access, and urban tree canopy.
WATER SUPPLY	Adds specific water efficiency targets and expanded local water sources for long-term resilience
CIRCULAR ECONOMY	Maintains waste reduction goals and adds a new embodied carbon reduction target.



Future Requirements

Carbon Budgeting

Integrating climate goals into the City's financial planning to align investments with citywide climate goals and support sustainability and resilience.

Carbon Dioxide Removal (CDR) Strategies

Ways to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere to offset San Francisco's remaining greenhouse gas emissions.



Governance

Strong leadership and accountability are needed

Key tenets – impact, equity, data & transparency; coordination and collaborations

Mayor to convene departments biannually (twice a year) to review progress

Departments meet on a regular basis

Establish climate & equity metrics

Climate Action Plan

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CLIMATE ACTION PLAN 2021



Update approach

Stay bold and ambitious

Set measurable & time-bound actions focused through 2030

Identify leading department(s)

Establish goals that enable clear progress reporting



Participating Depts

- Assessor-Recorder's Office
- City Administrator's Office
- Department of Building Inspection
- Mayor's Office of Housing & Comm. Dev.
- Office of Economic & Workforce Dev.
- SF Department of Public Health
- SF Environment Department
- SF International Airport
- Department of Public Works
- SF Municipal Transportation Agency
- SF Permit Center
- SF Planning Department
- Port of SF
- SF Public Library
- SF Public Utilities Commission
- SF Recreation and Park Department
- SF Rent Board
- Treasure Island Development Authority
- SF County Transportation Authority
- SF Unified School District + more



Public Engagement Process

Events

- Arbor Day - March 9
- Yes Symposium – April 8
- Climate Action Plan Kick-off Event – April 16
- Climate Action Youth Summit – April 25
- Environmental Justice Community Workshop – May 3
- Manny’s Panel – May 29
- SPUR Panel – June 10
- In-language Chinese Workshop – June 24
- In-language Spanish Online Workshop – June 25
- Transportation focus group – September 3
- Additional presentations to local groups

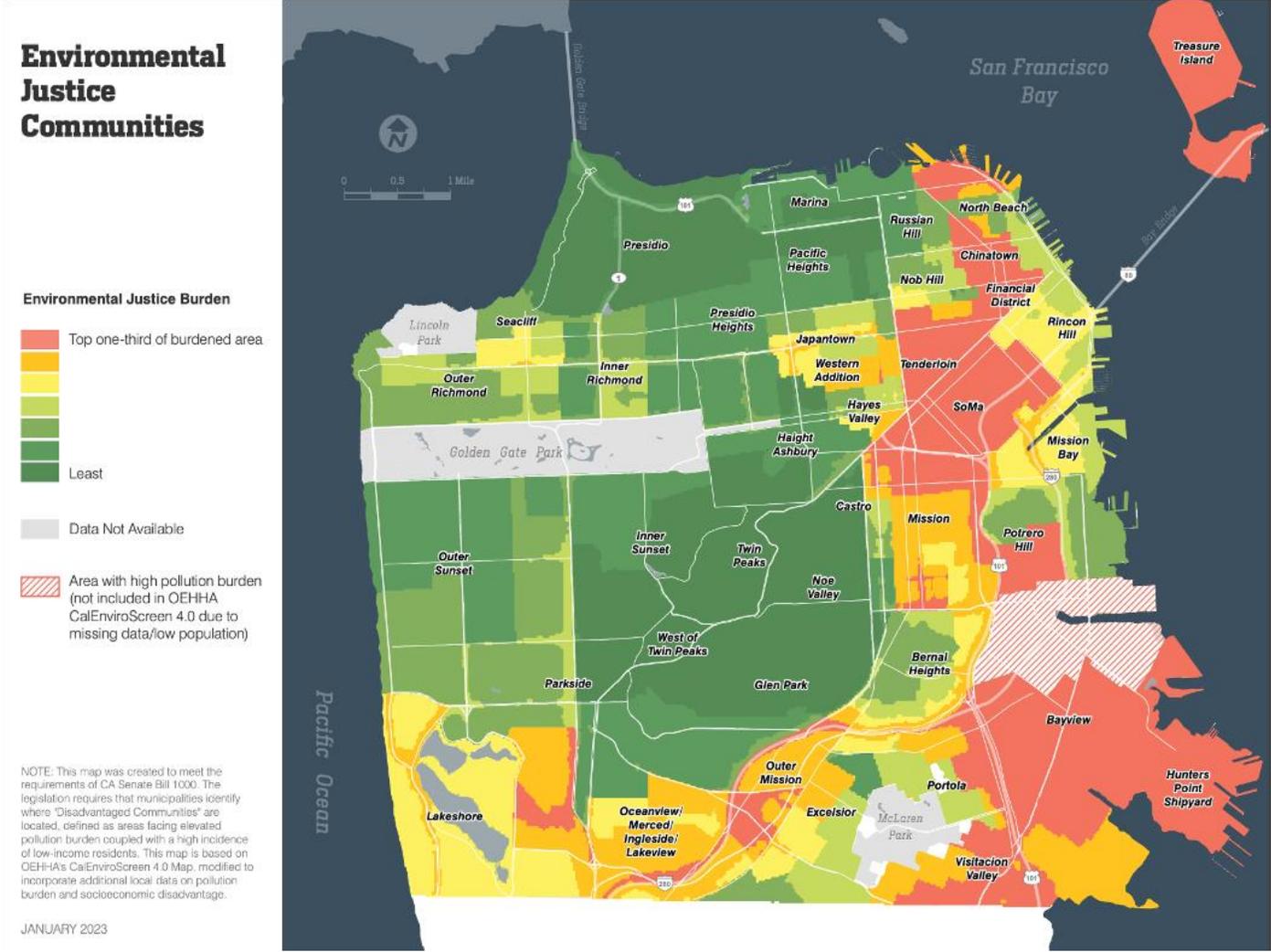
Other channels: With online draft, invited comments:

Email, Online form, Social media, Online survey

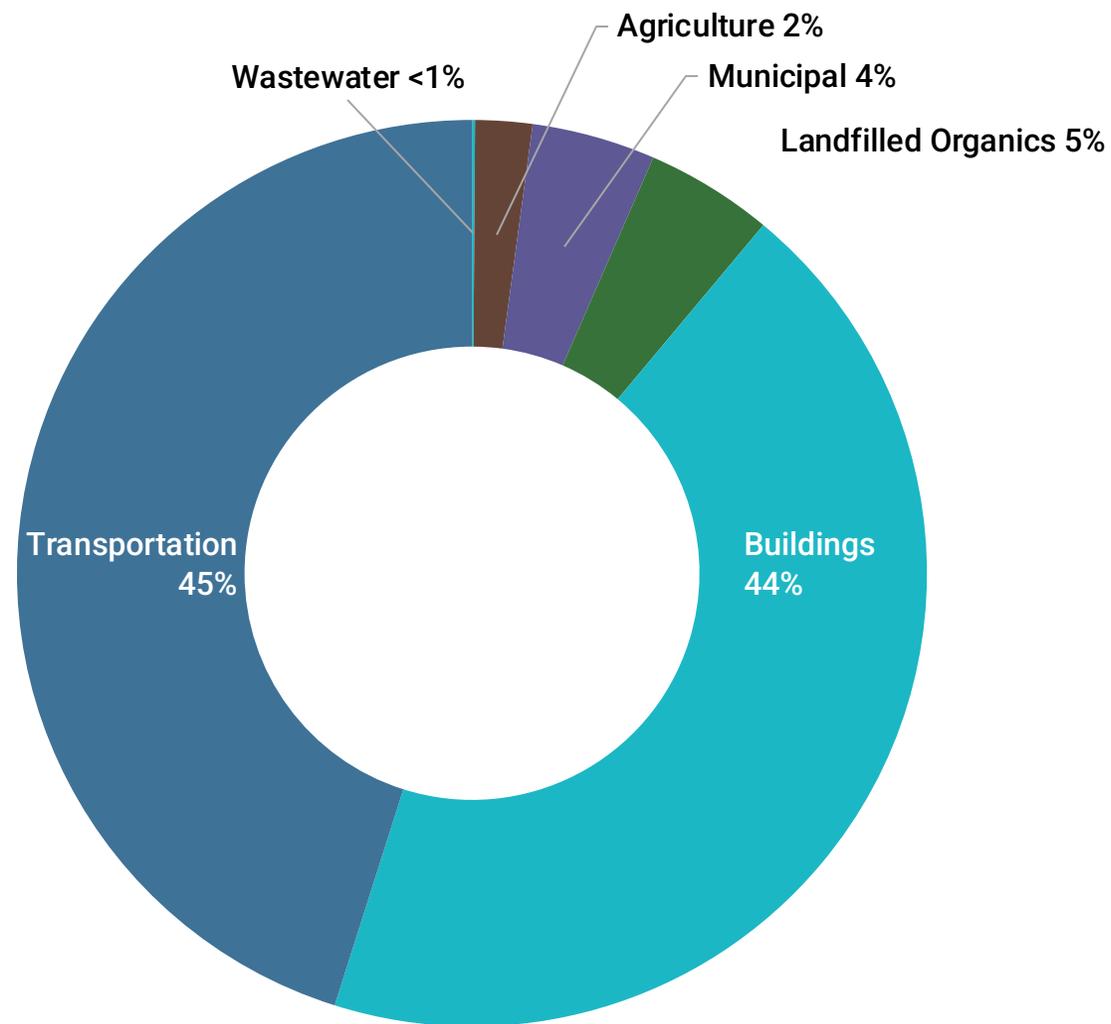
Racial and Social Equity Review

Goal: Explicitly integrate equity, and priorities for Environmental Justice (EJ) communities, into Climate Action Plan strategies

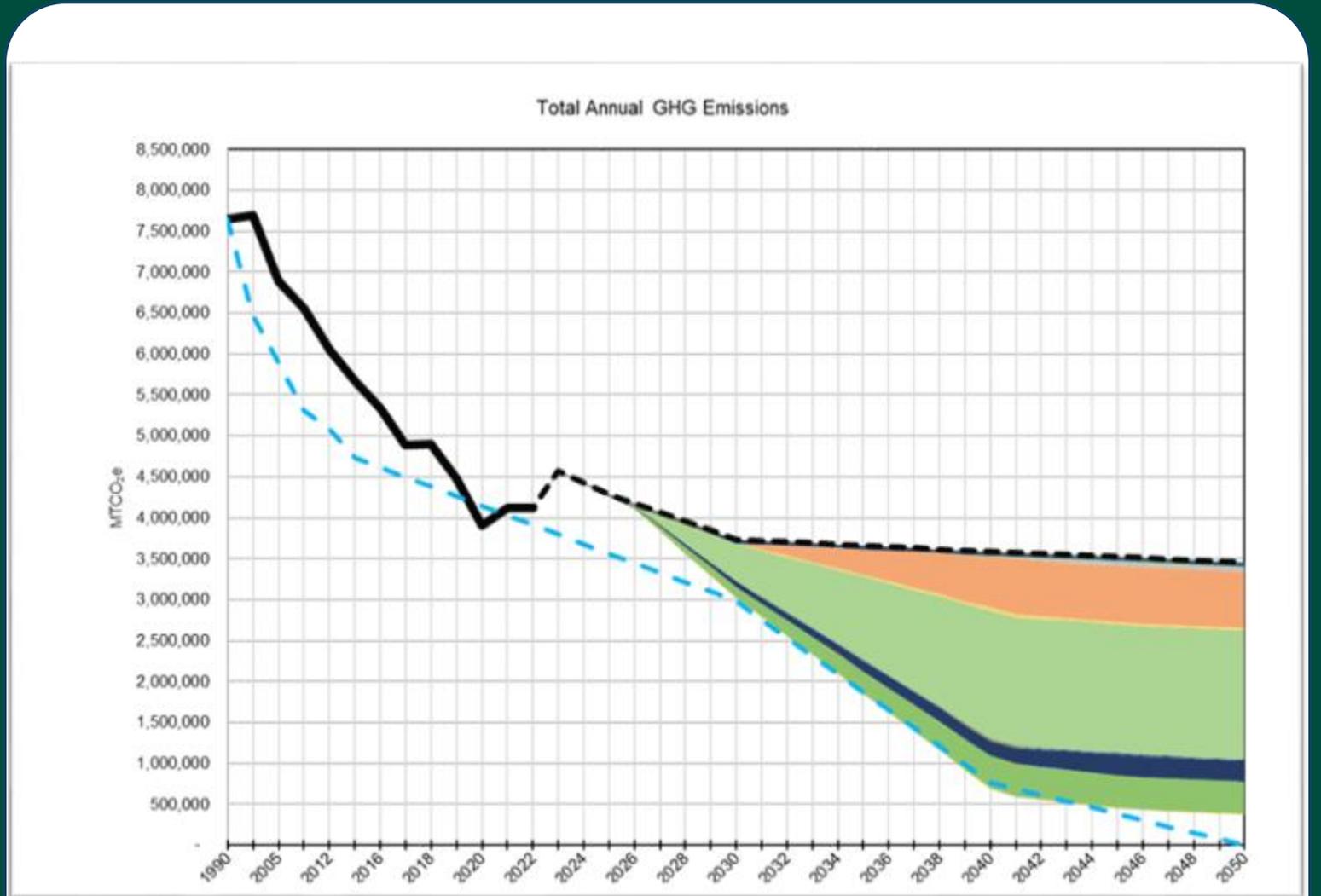
Example: “Expand the building decarbonization workforce with targeted support for contractors and workers from EJ communities.”



Citywide Sources of Emissions



Emission Modeling



San Francisco's

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

2026



ENERGY SUPPLY

Offer clean electricity and energy



BUILDING OPERATIONS

Switch from gas to electricity in buildings



TRANSPORTATION

Reduce vehicle miles traveled
Advance zero-emission vehicles



HEALTHY ECOSYSTEMS

Make land permeable and biodiverse;
Provide equitable access to nature; Plant trees



WATER SUPPLY

Maximize water use efficiency
Enhance water supply resilience



HOUSING & LAND USE

Plan for new housing and surrounding
neighborhoods



CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Reduce waste generation and disposal
Reduce embodied carbon

San Francisco's

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN 2026



Plus:

New sections on:

- Governance
- Funding & finance
- Carbon dioxide removal
- Innovation



Next steps

- **Chapter Nine update to advance March-April**
- **Finalize and publish plan in April 2026**
- **Continue monitoring & reporting and update dashboard to advance the plan and track its implementation**

Thank you!

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Climate Program Manager



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1 [Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month – April 2026]

2 **Resolution recognizing April 2026 as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention**
3 **Month in the City and County of San Francisco.**

4 WHEREAS, Sexual violence remains an urgent public health issue that affects
5 individuals of all ages, genders, and backgrounds across the United States; and

6 WHEREAS, According to the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs,
7 Bureau of Justice Statistics, Sex Offenses and Offenders, youth between the ages of
8 and 34 are the highest risk years for rape and sexual assault; and

9 WHEREAS, The United States Department of Health and Human Services,
10 Administration for Children and Families, Administration on Children, Youth and
11 Families, Children’s Bureau’s Child Maltreatment Survey in 2016 substantiated, or
12 found strong evidence to indicate that 57,329 children were victims of sexual abuse;
13 and

14 WHEREAS, According to the National Sexual Violence Center, youth who have
15 experienced sexual violence are more likely to develop PTSD, substance use disorder,
16 depression and consider or attempt suicide; and

17 WHEREAS, A study conducted by the National Institute of Health showed 47% of
18 teenagers seek mental health support a year before they were assaulted, increasing to
19 80% a year after the assault; and

20 WHEREAS, The examples mental health effects of sexual assault among youth
21 include emotional reactions such as fear, shame, humiliation, guilt, and self-blame,
22 symptoms of post-traumatic stress, and a distorted self-perception of themselves¹; and

¹ “Adult Manifestations of Childhood Sexual Abuse,” American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, August 2011, <https://www.acog.org/clinical/clinical-guidance/committee-opinion/articles/2011/08/adult-manifestations-of-childhood-sexual-abuse>.

1 WHEREAS, Sexual violence disproportionately impacts BIPOC communities,
2 and Black and Hispanic youth in San Francisco are more likely to experience violence
3 from their partner; and

4 WHEREAS, Sexual assault remains the highest underreported crime among
5 youth, where over 60% of youth in the US do not file a report; and

6 WHEREAS, According to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention, more
7 than 4 in 5 female rape survivors reported that they were raped before the age of 25,
8 and almost half were first raped as a minor; and

9 WHEREAS, According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, one in
10 three female victims of completed or attempted rape experienced it between the ages of
11 11 and 17; and

12 WHEREAS, In 2025, SFUSD recently settled a sexual assault lawsuit for \$1.5
13 million stemming from a case a decade ago where a high school teacher-counselor was
14 accused of grooming a student, and school officials allegedly ignored it²; and

15 WHEREAS, In 2021, students from over eight schools in SFUSD walked out in
16 support of sexual assault victims and SFUSD's response to sexual assault cases; and,
17 now, therefore be it

18 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission recognizes April 2026
19 as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month in the City and County of San
20 Francisco; and be it

21 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
22 Mayor, Board of Supervisors, and other elected officials representing San Francisco to

² "SFUSD Reaches \$1.5M Settlement in Sex Abuse Lawsuit Involving Former Counselor," CBS News, May 14, 2025, <https://www.cbsnews.com/sanfrancisco/news/sfusd-1-5m-settlement-sex-abuse-lawsuit-former-teacher-counselor-harlen-edelman/>.

1 recognize the month of April 2026 as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month
2 to educate the impacts of sexual assault amongst young people in the City and County
3 of San Francisco; and be it

4 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission staff be
5 directed to transmit copies of this resolution to the Office of the Mayor, the Board of
6 Supervisors, and other elected officials representing the City and County of San
7 Francisco.

1 [Police Overtime Pay and Youth Trust in Institutions]

2 **Resolution on the San Francisco Police Department’s Overtime Pay and Young**
 3 **San Franciscans’ Trust in Government Institutions.**

4 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) had a budget of
 5 \$822.8 million in Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-2025¹; and

6 WHEREAS, Comparatively, in FY 2024-2025, the Fire Department received
 7 \$530.8 million, and the Sheriff’s department \$323.1 million, giving SFPD the highest
 8 budget between the three²; and

9 WHEREAS, San Francisco projects a combined budget deficit of approximately
 10 \$936 million over the next two years — \$296 million in year one and \$640 million in year
 11 two³; and

12 WHEREAS, SFPD’s budget far outweighs the budgets of youth programs and
 13 departments such as the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF),
 14 which in the 2024-2025 fiscal year had a budget of \$105.55 million⁴; and

15 WHEREAS, SFPD’s current salary allows officers to make between \$119,262
 16 (entry level) and \$198,102 per year⁵; and

17 WHEREAS, The median San Franciscan household income is \$141,446⁶; and

18 WHEREAS, Government officials have sought \$61 million for SFPD’s overtime
 19 pay this fiscal year⁷; and

¹ Kelly Waldron, “Explore: San Francisco’s \$15.9 Billion Budget,” *Mission Local*, June 2, 2025, <https://missionlocal.org/2025/05/explore-san-francisco-2024-2025-budget/>.

² Waldron, “Explore: San Francisco’s \$15.9 Billion Budget.”

³ “Budget,” San Francisco Ethics Commission, March 4, 2026, <https://sfethics.org/commission/budget>.

⁴ DCYF Oversight and Advisory Committee, “Report to the DCYF Oversight and Advisory Committee,” n.d., https://media.api.sf.gov/documents/SPWG_Report_to_OAC_01.13.2025.pdf.

⁵ “Q002-Police Officer,” SF Careers, n.d., <https://careers.sf.gov/classifications/?classCode=Q002>.

⁶ “QuickFacts San Francisco City, California,” United States Census Bureau, n.d., <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/sanfranciscocalifornia/PST045224>.

⁷ Joe Rivano Barros, “Mayor Lurie Seeks \$61M for S.F. Police Overtime, Despite Reported Abuse,” *Mission Local*, September 26, 2025, <https://missionlocal.org/2025/03/mayor-lurie-asks-61m-for-sfpd-overtime-despite-reported-pay-abuse/>.

1 WHEREAS, Mission Local reports that “Some 209 officers worked more than
2 1,040 hours of overtime in a year, more than three times the limit. Those officers
3 accounted for 12 percent of the force, but a third of the overtime hours worked.”⁸; and

4 WHEREAS, There have been reports of SFPD officers calling out sick and
5 working private jobs to allow other officers to work overtime instead of their typical
6 hourly pay⁹; and

7 WHEREAS, This loophole leads to officers purposely calling out sick to allow
8 their colleagues to take their shift as overtime; and

9 WHEREAS, This is an explicit abuse of the overtime system; and

10 WHEREAS, Mayor Lurie recently ordered SFPD to rein in overtime spending¹⁰;
11 and

12 WHEREAS, It is vital that youth have trust in emergency services and
13 government organizations; and

14 WHEREAS, Many young people feel unsafe around police officers due to
15 systemic violence; and

16 WHEREAS, Young people have stated that SFPD officers’ abuse of the overtime
17 system lowers their respect for the program; and

18 WHEREAS, Positive role models for youth have proven to develop integrity,
19 empathy, and respect for others¹¹; and

⁸ Barros, “Mayor Lurie Seeks \$61M for S.F. Police Overtime, Despite Reported Abuse.”

⁹ Barros, “Mayor Lurie Seeks \$61M for S.F. Police Overtime, Despite Reported Abuse.”

¹⁰ David Hernandez, “SFPD Orders Steep Overtime Cuts Amid City Budget Deficit,” *San Francisco Chronicle*, March 5, 2026, <https://www.sfchronicle.com/sf/article/sfpd-overtime-cut-21958015.php>.

¹¹ “The Benefits of Positive Role Models for Youth Development,” *New Pathways for Youth*, March 13, 2026, <https://npfy.org/blog/the-benefits-of-positive-role-models-in-youth-development/>.

1 WHEREAS, In order to foster an environment where youth have trust in police
2 and other government agencies, it is important that we hold our police officers to high
3 standards and hold them responsible when they misuse resources; and

4 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Chronicle reported that one officer made \$456K
5 in overtime pay¹²; and

6 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Chronicle also stated that “The number of police
7 earning more than \$100,000 in overtime more than tripled from 131 in the July 2021-
8 June 2022 fiscal year to 493 in the July 2023-June 2024 fiscal year”. They also state
9 that research has shown overtime shifts can negatively affect officer performance¹³; and

10 WHEREAS, San Francisco Administrative Code (Section 18.13-1) states “no
11 appointing officer shall suffer or permit any employee to: (i) work overtime hours that
12 exceed, in any fiscal year, twenty-five percent (25%) of the number of hours that the
13 employee is regularly scheduled to work on a straight-time basis in that fiscal year (i.e.,
14 520 hours for a full-time 2080 hour per year employee); or, (ii) work more than seventy-
15 two (72) hours in a regular work week”¹⁴; and

16 WHEREAS, SFPD has a 2,000-hour specific cap for officers, which the Chronicle
17 reports was overpassed by 64 officers in the 2023-2024 fiscal year¹⁵; and

18 WHEREAS, The Chronicle reports over 85% of officers surpassed the 520-hour
19 cap that applies to SF employees¹⁶; and

20 WHEREAS, These overtime rates clearly oppose the San Francisco
21 Administrative Code, and combined with Mission Local’s reports of officer misuse, it

¹² Danielle Echeverria, “One S.F. Police Officer Made \$456,000 in Overtime Alone Amid a Record Overtime Year,” *San Francisco Chronicle*, July 22, 2024, <https://www.sfchronicle.com/bayarea/article/police-overtime-pay-sfpd-19578026.php>.

¹³ Echeverria, “One S.F. Police Officer Made \$456,000 in Overtime Alone Amid a Record Overtime Year.”

¹⁴ Administrative Code of San Francisco, § 18.13-1. MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE OVERTIME.

¹⁵ Echeverria, “One S.F. Police Officer Made \$456,000 in Overtime Alone Amid a Record Overtime Year.”

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1 appears the system allows for officers to call out sick in order to take private
2 employment while enabling colleagues to earn overtime pay, effectively exploiting
3 scheduling practices for financial gain; and

4 WHEREAS, Watching San Francisco authorities outright misuse city funds that
5 otherwise could go to youth programs and districts like the Boys & Girls Club or SFUSD,
6 targeting the fentanyl crisis, or improving and expanding public transit, not only sows the
7 seeds of mistrust in local authority, but keeps funding from programs that could benefit
8 from it in a financial crisis; and, now, therefore be it

9 RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission condemns any abuse of
10 overtime pay; and be it

11 FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the
12 Mayor's office and the Board of Supervisors to further investigate this issue, and to urge
13 the San Francisco Police Commission, Department of Police Accountability, and the
14 San Francisco Police Department to further investigate simultaneously; and be it

15 FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission encourages the
16 Mayor's office and the Board of Supervisors to take appropriate action and redistribute
17 funds if investigations confirm a misuse of overtime pay; and be it

18 FURTHER RESOLVED, The San Francisco Youth Commission requests to be
19 updated with the findings of this investigation; and be it

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

1 [Support for the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee Report for FY 26-27
2 & FY 27-28]

3 **Motion urging the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to review and accept the**
4 **Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory Committee (SDDTAC) Budget**
5 **Recommendations.**

6 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax Advisory
7 Committee (SDDTAC) is an advising body of 16 members consisting of community
8 representatives, medical researchers, and experts; and

9 WHEREAS, The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to make
10 recommendations to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors on the effectiveness of the
11 Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax (SDDT) in Business Tax and Regulations Code Article 8;
12 and

13 WHEREAS, The role of the SDDTAC has been critical to informing funding
14 priorities and ensuring that the SDDT funding is aligned with key values of decreasing
15 sugary drink intake, and increasing healthy eating, and active living; and

16 WHEREAS, The last five years of SDDTAC recommendations have consistently
17 recommended and highly prioritized the most dollars to community-based health
18 programs; and

19 WHEREAS, These programs fund community-based grants, support community
20 health workers, and enable Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) to provide
21 culturally responsive services to San Francisco residents; and

22 WHEREAS, For FY 24-25, the SDDTAC recommended \$3.3 million to be
23 allocated for community-based grants, such as the Healthy Communities Support grants

1 and the Policy, Systems, and Environmental grants which has afforded close to 40
2 CBOs the ability to provide direct services to communities most impacted by chronic
3 illnesses; and

4 WHEREAS, The Mayor's Budget for the Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax for FY 24-
5 25 reallocated \$1.6 million from community-based grants, in order to fund \$5.2 million to
6 Human Services Agency programs that will support food access; and

7 WHEREAS, For FY 25-26, the SDDTAC again recommended \$3.3 million to be
8 allocated for community-based grants; and

9 WHEREAS, The Mayor's Budget for Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax for FY 25-26
10 allocated \$0 to community-based grants and instead, allocated \$1.5 million to SDDT
11 Funded City Agencies for school food, nutrition education, student led action, water
12 stations/water education (DCYF/SFUSD) and \$7.2 million Human Services Agency
13 programs that support food access; and

14 WHEREAS, The funding was redirected to HSA for essential food services for
15 food stamp programs; and

16 WHEREAS, This limits funding for programming and food distribution within
17 many CBOs including, but not limited to, Fa'atasi Youth Services, All My Usos (AMU),
18 and Florence Fang Community Farm; and

19 WHEREAS, CBOs such as Fa'atasi Youth Services, All My Usos, and Florence
20 Fang Community Farm empower their local communities through the cultural relevance
21 of their work and direct food support; and

22 WHEREAS, CBOs also provide jobs and opportunities for disproportionately
23 impacted youth, whether that is through learning how to garden organic vegetables at

1 the Florence Fang Community Farm, participating in physical fitness programs with
2 Fa’atasi Youth Services, or learning about financial literacy, leadership, and
3 entrepreneurship through All My Usos; and

4 WHEREAS, Diet-related chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, and
5 tooth decay disproportionately impact low-income communities and communities of
6 color in San Francisco; and

7 WHEREAS, School-based nutrition programs, youth wellness initiatives, and
8 community food access programs supported by SDDT funding play a critical role in
9 shaping lifelong healthy habits for San Francisco youth; and

10 WHEREAS, Therefore, the SDDTAC recommendations prioritize investments in
11 community-based health programs, healthy food access, and school-based nutrition
12 initiatives to prevent chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease; and

13 WHEREAS, By funding CBOs, improving access to nutritious foods, and
14 supporting healthier school environments, these programs address structural barriers to
15 food access and reduce diet-related health inequities; and

16 WHEREAS, Together, these strategies improve long-term health outcomes for
17 San Francisco residents, particularly youth and low-income communities most impacted
18 by sugary drink consumption, and, now, therefore be it

19 MOVED, The Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors
20 to review and accept the SDDTAC’s recommended allocations to ensure the survival of
21 key programs organized by community-based organizations, expand access to
22 affordable and nutritious foods, and promote school-based nutrition and youth wellness
23 initiatives.