



**City and County of San Francisco
YOUTH COMMISSION
Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee**

MINUTES

**Monday, March 10, 2025
5:00pm**

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

Members: Imaan Ansari (Chair, D11), Harper Fortgang (Vice Chair, D8), Winnie Liao (D3), Jin Valencia-Tow (D7), Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral), Ava Oram (Mayoral).

Present: Ansari, Fortgang, Liao, Krehlik, Oram.

Absent: Valencia-Tow (excused).

Tardy: None.

The San Francisco Youth Commission's Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee met in-person with remote access, on March 10, 2025, with Chair Ansari presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Ansari called the meeting to order at 5:05pm.

On the call of the roll:

Roll Call Attendance: 5 present, 1 absent.

Winnie Liao (D3) - present
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - absent
Harper Fortgang (D8) - present
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - present

Ava Oram (Mayoral) - present
Imaan Ansari (D11) - present

A quorum of the Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee membership was present.

Commissioner Oram, seconded by Vice Chair Fortgang, motioned to excuse Commissioner Valencia-Tow for today's absence. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 5 ayes, 1 absent.

Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - absent
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye

Action: Commissioner Valencia-Tow's absence excused.

2. Communications

Joshua Rudy Ochoa, Community Partnership Specialist of the SFYC, shared communications and meeting announcements with Commissioners.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Vice Chair Fortgang, seconded by Commissioner Krehlik, motioned to approve the March 10, 2025 Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee meeting agenda. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 5 ayes, 1 absent.

Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - absent
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye

Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

a. February 10, 2025 (Packet Materials)

Commissioner Oram, seconded by Commissioner Krehlik, motioned to approve the February 10, 2025 Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee meeting minutes. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 5 ayes, 1 absent.

Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - absent
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

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

No public comment.

6. Committee Business (discussion & possible action)

a. Icebreaker

Chair Ansari asked "what's the last TV show that you binged?", to which staff and commissioners answered.

b. HRT Committee BPP Prioritization

Commissioners agreed that the first priority should be housing, but are conflicted about the second priority. Commissioner Oram said the Transit BPP is her choice, Vice Chair Fortgang said the Climate BPP, and Chair Ansari said the Street Safety BPP is her choice. Chair Ansari pushed for the Housing BPP to be the first priority and the Climate BPP to be the second priority.

c. MUNI Summer Service Cuts

Chair Ansari and Specialist Ochoa explained the proposed summer service cuts that are being proposed for Summer 2025. Commissioner Oram asked if this was last-minute, and Commissioner Fortgang asked what their alternatives were. Chair Ansari said if anyone has any other comments or questions, they can send it to Specialist Ochoa to forward as public comment in their April 2025 hearing.

d. Resolution in Support of Extending the 24 MUNI Line

Commissioner Oram read the resolution into the record. Vice Chair Fortgang asked if she's talked to anyone in SFMTA has thought about this, to which Oram said those she's talked to are supportive. Chair Ansari recommended putting in language that addresses those who may be weary due to the budget, to which Oram agreed and changed the language.

Commissioner Oram, seconded by Commissioner Liao, motioned to approve the Resolution in Support of Extending the 24 MUNI Line, with grammatical amendments. No discussion. No public comment. The motion carried by the following voice vote:

Voice Vote: 5 ayes, 1 absent.

Winnie Liao (D3) - aye
Jin Valencia-Tow (D7) - absent
Harper Fortgang (D8) - aye
Eloise Krehlik (Mayoral) - aye
Ava Oram (Mayoral) - aye
Imaan Ansari (D11) - aye

Action: Resolution in Support of Extending the 24 MUNI Line, with grammatical amendments approved.

e. HRT-related Updates

Vice Chair Fortgang said that the CalAcademy Careers in Science youth will be visiting City Hall and presenting to the HRT Committee on March 24th.

Chair Ansari asked if there's any presentation or resolution they want to work on for the remainder of the term. Commissioner Oram said she talked with Chair Fong about community engagement when it comes to street safety projects with SFMTA, and that they may bring something up related to that either in the form of a resolution or event. Vice Chair Fortgang said she's interested in bringing up goals for climate issues. Commissioner Krehlik said she may look into doing a resolution on the street conditions considering that the situation on Mission & 16th Street has escalated.

7. Announcements (this includes Community Events)

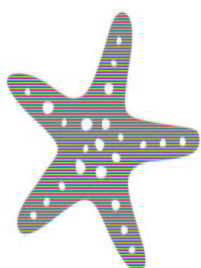
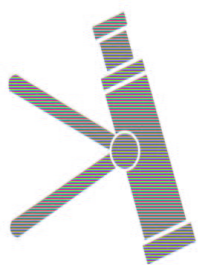
Specialist Ochoa said the Great Highway Park will be having its grand opening on Saturday, April 12th, and staff will send a calendar invite with details soon. Commissioner Oram said she loves the Great Highway Park.

8. Adjournment

There being no further business on the agenda, the Housing, Recreation, & Transit Committee adjourned at 5:54pm.

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Careers in Science
is a multi-year, year-round
science internship and youth
development program for SF
youth from communities that are
traditionally **underrepresented**
in **STEM**.



Our Mission:

To empower underrepresented youth through STEM education

Who We Serve:

SF high school students, many who are first-gen, BIPOC, and/or low-income

Interns **teach, learn, and conduct science** -- on the museum floor with visitors, behind the scenes in labs, and off-site on field excursions.



Interns do **field research**, visit **colleges**, learn from **scientists**, collaborate in **project groups**, and more!

Learning Science



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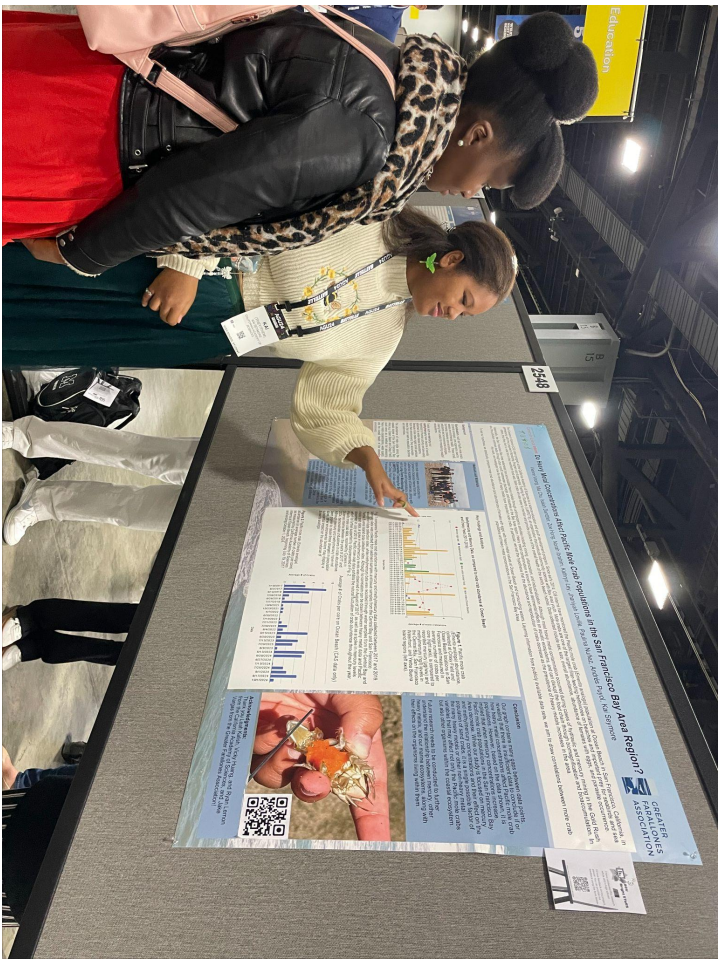


Indoors and Outside

- Trainings
- Project Groups
 - Astronomy
 - Environmental Engineering and Sustainability
- Mentorships
 - Paleo-Ornithology
 - DNA Barcoding
 - Aquarium > Marine Biology
 - Plant Phenology

Teaching Science

- Public Floor Shifts
- Special Events
- Conferences



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Conducting Science

Field Work

- LIMPETS
 - Population data
 - AGU
- Insect Collection
 - Document DNA for species database

Research

- Heavy metal data research
 - Correlation with sand crabs
- PCR and gel electrophoresis
 - Map DNA of insects

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Supporting Underrepresented Students:

The Problem:

- Many first-gen students struggle with finding opportunities due to lack of guidance and awareness, as well as inaccessibility of resources
- Current internship/scholarship lists are outdated and hard to find
- First-gen students often come from disadvantaged backgrounds, struggling with transportation issues and finding study spaces

How the YC can Help:

Proposed Solutions:

- Create an easy-to-access, updated resource hub
- More college prep workshops in SF schools for first-gen students
- Expand mentorship programs connecting students to college & career mentors
- Reduce or eliminate BART fares to ensure equitable transit access and increase after-school bus frequency

Careers in Science I



Questions?



Package A:

Preserve Muni & Street Safety – Big at the Ballot in 2026

- Preserves all existing services and subsidies with minor cuts to Administrative functions.
- Pursues **two (2)** large ballot measures to generate most of the funds needed including a regional revenue measure and a local parcel tax.
- Closes the gap with parking initiatives.

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
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Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate)• \$98M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.175/sq ft) Non-Ballot Revenues <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$20M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+)	Efficiencies & Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$10M Administrative Cuts• \$4M Automated Parking Enforcement
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As a baseline, all packages maximize three existing programs to generate revenue, including parking optimization (\$18M), transit fare optimization (\$5M), and accelerating Muni Forward improvements (\$3M), and include differing levels of Administrative Cuts.

Package B:

Preserve Muni & Street Safety – Multiple Ballots over Time

- Like Package A, preserves all existing services and subsidies – no Muni Service cuts, Street Safety cuts or subsidy reductions.
- Requires significant political support to generate needed revenue across three (3) ballot measures in 2026 and 2028.
- Closes the gap with parking fees.

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
<p>Large Ballot Measures (2026)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate) • \$48M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.067/sq ft) <p>Small Ballot Measures (2028)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$50M in total <p>Non-Ballot Revenues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$20M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+) 	<p>Efficiencies & Internal Cuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10M Administrative Cuts • \$4M Automated Parking Enforcement

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Package C:

Protecting Muni Service – Minimizing Cuts for Riders

- Like the previous Packages, this option preserves Muni Service.
- Requires significant political support to generate needed revenue across three (3) ballot measures in 2026 and 2028.
- Does **NOT** seek additional revenues outside of the ballot, i.e. parking fees.
- Introduces cuts to Non-Muni programs and reduces tow and fare subsidies.

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$162M Regional Revenue Measure (Variable Rate)• \$49M Local Sales Tax Small Ballot Measure (2028) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$42M in total	Efficiencies and Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$11M Administrative Cuts Non-Muni Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7M Constituent Services Reductions• \$4M Streets Maintenance Reduction• \$3M Safety Work Reductions Subsidy Reductions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4M Eliminate/Reduce Tow Subsidies• \$12M Eliminate/Reduce Fare Subsidies

As a baseline, all packages maximize three existing programs to generate revenue, including parking optimization (\$18M), transit fare optimization (\$5M), and accelerating Muni Forward improvements (\$3M), and include differing levels of Administrative Cuts.

Package D:

Finding Revenues through Parking

- Dependent on Regional Discussions, this package demonstrates what is needed if the smaller regional revenue measure is implemented.
- Proposes a Small ballot measure in 2028 totaling \$25M.
- Requires multiple parking fees, Muni and non-Muni service cuts to make up for lost revenue.

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
<div>Large Ballot Measures (2026)<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A)• \$80M Local Parcel Tax (\$0.114/sq ft)Small Ballot Measures (2028)<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$25M in TotalNon-Ballot Revenues<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$30M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+)• \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday• \$8M Extend Paid Parking to 10 p.m.• \$5M Increase Residential Parking Permit Fee</div>	<div>Efficiencies & Internal Cuts<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$14M Administrative Cuts• \$4M Automated Parking EnforcementNon-Muni Cuts<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7M Constituent Services• \$4M Streets Maintenance ReductionMuni Service Cuts<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$23M Muni Service Cuts</div>

As a baseline, all packages maximize three existing programs to generate revenue, including parking optimization (\$18M), transit fare optimization (\$5M), and accelerating Muni Forward improvements (\$3M); and include differing levels of Administrative Cuts.

Package E:

Cuts Due to Less Opportunity at the Ballot

- Includes the smaller regional revenue measure and a complementary Local Sales Tax.
- Eliminates any smaller ballot measure in 2028 given limited political support.
- Requires expansion of Pay or Permit and Sunday Paid Parking.
- Additional Muni service cuts are required to close the gap.

Generating New Revenue	Reducing Costs Through Cuts
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Large Ballot Measures (2026) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A)• \$99M Local Sales Tax (1/2-cent) Non-Ballot Revenues <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$30M SF Visitor Paid Parking (2028+)• \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday	Efficiencies & Internal Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$16M Administrative Cuts Non-Muni Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7M Constituent Services Reductions• \$4M Streets Maintenance Reductions Muni Service Cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$40M Muni Service Cuts Subsidy Reductions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4M Eliminate/Reduce Tow Subsidies
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Package F:

Fewer Options, More Cuts

- Demonstrates actions needed with minimal public support at the ballot.
- Requires significant Muni service cuts, non-Muni cuts, and subsidy eliminations to close the gap.
- Paid parking expansion included.

Generating New Revenue

Large Ballot Measures (2026)

- \$88M Regional Revenue Measure (Option 1A)
- \$49M Local Sales Tax

Non-Ballot Revenues

- \$6M Extend Paid Parking to Sunday
- \$8M Extend Paid Parking to 10 p.m.

Reducing Costs Through Cuts

Efficiencies & Internal Cuts

- \$19M Administrative Cuts
- #### Non-Muni Cuts

- \$7M Constituent Services Reductions
- \$4M Streets Maintenance Reduction
- \$7M Safety Work Reductions

Muni Service Cuts

- \$90M Muni Service Cuts

Subsidy Reductions

- \$12M Eliminate or Reduce Fare Subsidies
- \$4M Eliminate or Reduce Tow Subsidies

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