



**San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes – Draft
Monday, July 18, 2022
5:00pm-8:00pm**

Held via Videoconference
(remote public access provided via teleconference)

Members: Jayden Tanaka, Valentina Alioto-Pier, Raven Shaw, Steven Hum, Ewan Barker-Plummer, Gabrielle Listana, Adrianna Zhang, Arsema Asfaw, Isaiah Catubig, Vanessa Pimentel, Amara Santos, Sahara Frett, Amadeos Oyagata, Jiajian Harry Xu, Emily Nguyen

Present: Jayden Tanaka, Valentina Alioto-Pier, Steven Hum, Ewan Barker-Plummer, Gabrielle Listana, Adrianna Zhang, Isaiah Catubig, Vanessa Pimentel, Amara Santos, Jiajian Harry Xu, Emily Nguyen, Amadeos Oyagata

Absent: Raven Shaw, Sahara Frett

The San Francisco Youth Commission met remotely in regular session through videoconferencing, and provided public comment through teleconferencing, on Monday, July 18, 2022, with Chair Adrianna Zhang presiding.

Chair Zhang calls the meeting order at 5:18 pm.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

On the call of the roll the below Commissioners were noted present.

Roll Call Attendance: 12 present, 2 not present, 0 tardy

Jayden Tanaka, present
Valentina Alioto-Pier, present
Jiajian Harry Xu, present
Arsema Asfaw, on-leave
Gabrielle Listana, present
Adrianna Zhang, present
Sahara Frett, not present
Amadeos Oyagata, present
Vanessa Pimentel, present
Emily Nguyen, present



Amara Santos, present
Raven Shaw, not present
Ewan Barker-Plummer, present
Isaiah Catubig, present
Steven Hum, present

A quorum of the Commission was present.

2. Communications

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

3. Approval of Agenda

Chair Zhang inquired whether any Commissioner had any changes to the July 18, 2022, Full Youth Commission agenda. There were no changes.

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Hum, seconded by Commissioner Nguyen, motioned to approve the July 18, 2022, Full Youth Commission Agenda. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 12 aye, 2 absent

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, aye



Action: Agenda Approved.

4. Approval of Minutes July 5th, 2022

Chair Zhang inquired whether any Commissioner had any changes to the July 5th, 2022, Full Youth Commission Minutes. There were no changes.

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Barker Plummer, seconded by Commissioner Hum, motioned to approve the July 5th, 2022 Full Youth Commission Minutes. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 12 aye, 2 absent

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, aye

Action: Minutes Approved.

5. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda

Public Comment: None

6. Resolution: Transgender and Gender Non-Binary Refuge - SB 107 (Second Reading and Action Item)



Authored by Commissioners Barker Plummer, Nguyen, Hum, Zhang, Shaw, Tanaka, Alioto-Pier. Commissioner Barker Plummer read the resolution.

No public comment.

Commissioner Barker plummer made some changes to include more statistics about transgender youth with the recommendation from Commissioner Santos.

Commissioner Santos, seconded by Commissioner Tanaka, motioned to approve Resolution: Transgender and Gender Non-binary Refuge - Senate Bill 107. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 12 aye, 2 absent

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, aye

Action: Motion Approved.

7. Presentation: Charter Amendment - Training (Discussion Item) Joy Zhan, Youth Development Specialist & Natalie Gee, Chief of Staff BOS President Shamann Walton (Discussion Item)

Chief of Staff to the Board of Supervisors President Shamann Walton, Natalie Gee, gave training about Charter Amendments.



Commissioner Nguyen asks about the specific amount of signatures needed for a citizens initiative for a charter amendment. Natalie Gee responded that the Department of Elections looks at the registered voter population.

Commissioner Barker Plummer asks about the difference between community of the whole and full board meeting. Natalie Gee explains that the committee of the whole has the opportunity for public comment on a specific item and certain legislation may not be directly sent to a BOS standing committee.

Chair Zhang asks if the Charter Amendment process is a specific process for the City and County of San Francisco. Natalie Gee confirms.

Public Comment: None

8. Presentation: SFMTA Geary Project (Discussion Item) Liz Brisson, Major Corridors Planner, SFMTA

Liz Brisson, Major Corridors Planner from San Francisco Municipal Transportation Authority presents on the Geary Project.

Commissioner Barker Plummer asks about moving the bus lanes from the interior to exterior and why the decision happened. Liz Brisson explained it was a decision made before her start in the project. The decision was to protect the bus from traffic in Geary.

Commissioner Nguyen asks about survey involvement and is surprised about the amount of involvement that the survey has gotten regarding the Geary Project.

Chair Zhang will there still be accommodations for carpool drop-offs for schools in the area. Liz Brisson explained that there will be no schools immediately affected by their entrances. They have been working with Presidio Middle School.

Public Comment: None

9. Resolution: Student Success Fund - Charter Amendment (First Reading and Action Item)

Authored by Commissioners Barker Plummer, Hum, Zhang, Alioto-Pier.



Commissioner Barker Plummer, Commissioner Hum, and Commissioner Alioto-Pier read the resolution.

Commissioner Santos motions to remove 'JROTC language' from resolution.

Chair Zhang seconds.

Discussion happens regarding the motion to amend.

Commissioner Santos motions to amend the amendment to include 'a diverse offering of leadership opportunities' that was proposed by Commissioner Nguyen to replace 'JROTC language' from the resolution.

Commissioner Oyagata seconds.

Roll Call Vote: 11 aye, 2 absent. 1 nay

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, nay

Action: Motion Approved.

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Barker Plummmer, seconded by Commissioner Catubig, motioned to approve Resolution: Student Success Fund - Charter Amendment with amendments. Amendments for the record: Striking the extra "Therefore be it resolved line," change the



Whereas clause to capitalize "Black and Brown," and changing the Whereas clause to "A diverse offering of leadership experiences" instead of "Junior ROTC".

The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 12 aye, 2 absent.

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, aye

Action: Motion Approved.

Motion to take 5 mins break by Chair Zhang. Seconded by Commissioner Nguyen. Approved by consensus.

10. Legislation for Review and Recommendations - Resolution 220739 and Hearing 220782 (Acton Item)

Director Alondra Esquivel Garcia gives a presentation on Resolution 220739 and Hearing 220782.

Commissioner Nguyen acknowledges that they did a lot of research about the Vision Zero Reporting Protocol. A town hall would be important to engage the public.

Public Comment: None



Commissioner Barker Plummer, seconded by Commissioner Nguyen, motioned to support with positive recommendation Resolution 220739. The motion carried by following roll call vote:

Roll Call Vote: 12 aye, 2 absent

Jayden Tanaka, aye
Valentina Alioto-Pier, aye
Jiajian Harry Xu, aye
Arsema Asfaw, absent
Gabrielle Listana, aye
Adrianna Zhang, aye
Sahara Frett, absent
Amadeos Oyagata, aye
Vanessa Pimentel, aye
Emily Nguyen, aye
Amara Santos, aye
Raven Shaw, absent
Ewan Barker Plummer, aye
Isaiah Catubig, aye
Steven Hum, aye

Action: Motion Approved.

11. Legislation Updates - Grant Resolution 220609 and Hearing 220750 (Discussion Item)

Director Alondra Esquivel Garcia gives a presentation on Grant Resolution 220609 and Hearing 220750.

Public Comment: None

12. Committee Reports from the Executive Committee, including legislative affairs, community outreach, and general committee updates.

A. Executive Committee

a. Legislative Affairs



Commissioner Hum said there's been no youth-related legislation introduced at the last BOS meeting. Congratulations to overcoming this year in the Youth Commission.

b. Community Outreach

Commissioners Listana & Nguyen are thinking about tabling at Manny's Activism Event and Sunday Streets in August. Will be creating outreach materials for tabling.

c. General Committee Updates

Last meeting of the term. There is a working group for Bylaws.

Public Comment: None

13. Staff Reports

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, Director, shared how happy she is of the youth in the Youth Commission. Congratulations to those who aren't returning. Will send a going away gift to commissioners sometime soon.

Joshua Rudy Ochoa, CPS, also shared similar remarks to Director Esquivel. Spoke about the work he is doing and about the Bylaws working group.

Joy Zhan, YDS, shared similar remarks to Director Esquivel and spoke about the work they are doing.

Public Comment: None

14. Announcements, including Community Events.

Commissioner Nguyen took a picture for the YC instagram page.

15. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Youth Commission adjourned at 6:26pm.

[Transgender and Gender Non-Binary Refuge - Senate Bill 107]

Resolution in support of California Senate Bill 107 by Senator Scott Wiener in the 2021-2022 session of the California State Legislature to protect and grant refuge to transgender and gender non-binary kids and their parents fleeing states separating children from their parents, criminalize the parents, or criminalize people coming to CA to receive gender-affirming care, and urging the Board of Supervisors to support the aforesaid legislation.

WHEREAS, State Legislators and Governors, including those in the states of Idaho, Texas, Arizona, Louisiana, and Alabama, are committing blatant legal and social attacks against transgender and gender non-binary youth across the United States, and

WHEREAS, 33 State Legislatures had anti-transgender and gender non-binary legislation introduced across the United States in 2021¹, and

WHEREAS, 20 State Legislatures have had bills introduced to restrict or end gender-affirming care across the United States in 2022², and

WHEREAS, Texas Governor Greg Abbott issued a directive to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services on February 22, 2022 directing the Department to investigate parents of transgender and gender non-binary children, claiming that gender-affirming care could constitute “child abuse”³, and

WHEREAS, Texas is also proposing to remove transgender and gender non-binary children from their parents and place them in foster care while in turn jailing the parents, and

¹ [This record-breaking year for anti-transgender legislation would affect minors the most](#), CNN 4/15/2021

² Freedom for ALL Americans [Legislative Tracker: Youth Healthcare Bans](#)

³ [Texas governor calls on citizens to report parents of transgender kids for abuse](#), NBC News 2/23/2022

WHEREAS, San Francisco and the State of California have historically been places of safe haven for legal and social protection for members of the queer community, including transgender and gender non-binary people; and

WHEREAS, as attacks against transgender and gender non-binary youth across the United States continue, it is the responsibility of San Francisco and the State of California to ensure transgender and gender non-binary people, particularly youth, continue to be protected and welcomed, and

WHEREAS, California Senator Scott Wiener has introduced California Senate Bill 107 in the 2021-2022 Session of the California State Legislature to protect transgender and gender non-binary kids and their parents seeking refuge in California⁴, and

WHEREAS, California Senate Bill 107, if enacted, will reject any out-of-state court judgments that remove trans kids from their parents based on parents allowing their kids to receive gender-affirming healthcare, and

WHEREAS, California Senate Bill 107, if enacted, will make out-of-state court judgments removing trans kids from their parents based on parents allowing their kids to receive gender-affirming healthcare against California public policy and will preclude those judgments from being enforced in California courts, and

WHEREAS, California Senate Bill 107, if enacted, will bar compliance in California with any out-of-state subpoenas seeking health or related information about people who come to California to receive gender-affirming care, if the subpoena relates to efforts to criminalize people, or remove children, based on receiving gender-affirming care, and

WHEREAS, California Senate Bill 107, if enacted, will make it public policy that out-of-state arrest warrants for someone based on violating another state's law against

⁴ [California Senate Bill No. 107](#)

receiving gender-affirming care will be the lowest law enforcement priority in California, and

WHEREAS, California Senators Toni Atkins, Susan Eggman, and John Laird and California Assemblymembers Rebecca Bauer-Kahan, Mia Bonta, Sabrina Cervantes, Matt Haney, Ash Kalra, Alex Lee, Evan Low, and Chris Ward have co-sponsored California Senate Bill 107, and

WHEREAS, California Senate Bill 107, if enacted, will take action and play offense to ensure that the LGBTQ+ community is protected and welcomed in California, and therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the 2021-2022 San Francisco Youth Commission declares support for California Senate Bill 107 in the 2021-2022 Session of the California State Legislature to protect transgender and gender non-binary kids and their parents seeking refuge in California, and

RESOLVED, that the 2021-2022 San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to support California Senate Bill 107 in the 2021-2022 Session of the California State Legislature for the aforementioned reasons, and

RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission directs Youth Commission staff to transmit copies of this resolution to members of the California State Senate, California State Assembly, and the Office of the Governor of California.



← → ↻ 🔍 San Francisco Youth Commission - Training

San Francisco Charter Amendments

July 18th, 2022





← → ↻ 🔍 Presenter

Presenter



Natalie Gee

SF Board of Supervisors
District 10 Chief-of-Staff



← → ↻ 🔍 What is a Charter Amendment?

Introduction

Charter Amendment

"A Charter amendment is a change to the City's Charter. The Charter is the City's Constitution. The Charter can only be changed by a majority of the votes cast."

Site: <https://voterguide.sfelections.org/en/words-you-need-know>





← → ↻ 🔍 How does a Charter Amendment get on the ballot?

Citizen's Initiative

Through signature gathering.



Board of Supervisors

Through Rules Committee and a majority Supervisors' votes.



Ballot

Needs a majority (50%+1) of votes to pass.





← → ↻ 🔍 Path 1: Board of Supervisor

Board of Supervisors Timeline





Examples:

1. 2022 Prop B: Building Inspection Commission
2. 2020 Prop G: Lowering the voting age to 16 years old





← → ↻ 🔍 Path 2: Citizens' Initiative

Citizens' Timeline

Step 1:

Signature Gathering

"The proponent must gather valid signatures in a quantity that equals or exceeds 10% of the total number of voters in the Department's most recent official report of registration to the Secretary of State."

For Nov 2022: at least 49,794 valid signatures.

Step 2:

Filing

The petition must be filed with the Department of Elections **120 days** before the specific election.



Citizens' Timeline

Step 3:

Campaigning

Hit the streets, get the votes, inform voters!





Examples:

- 1. 2011 Prop D: The San Francisco Pension Reform Act
- 2. Nov 2022: The Affordable Homes Now Initiative





← → ↻ 🔍 How does it go into effect?

Implementation

In general, a simple majority (50% + 1) of the total number of votes cast will pass the measure.

"a Charter Amendment will go into effect when the Amendment is filed by the California Secretary of State."





← → ↻ Q Do you have any questions?





Thank You

If you have any further questions, please reach out to Joy at joy.zhan@sfgov.org.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ELECTION DEADLINES

CHARTER AMENDMENT SCHEDULE November 8, 2022 ELECTION

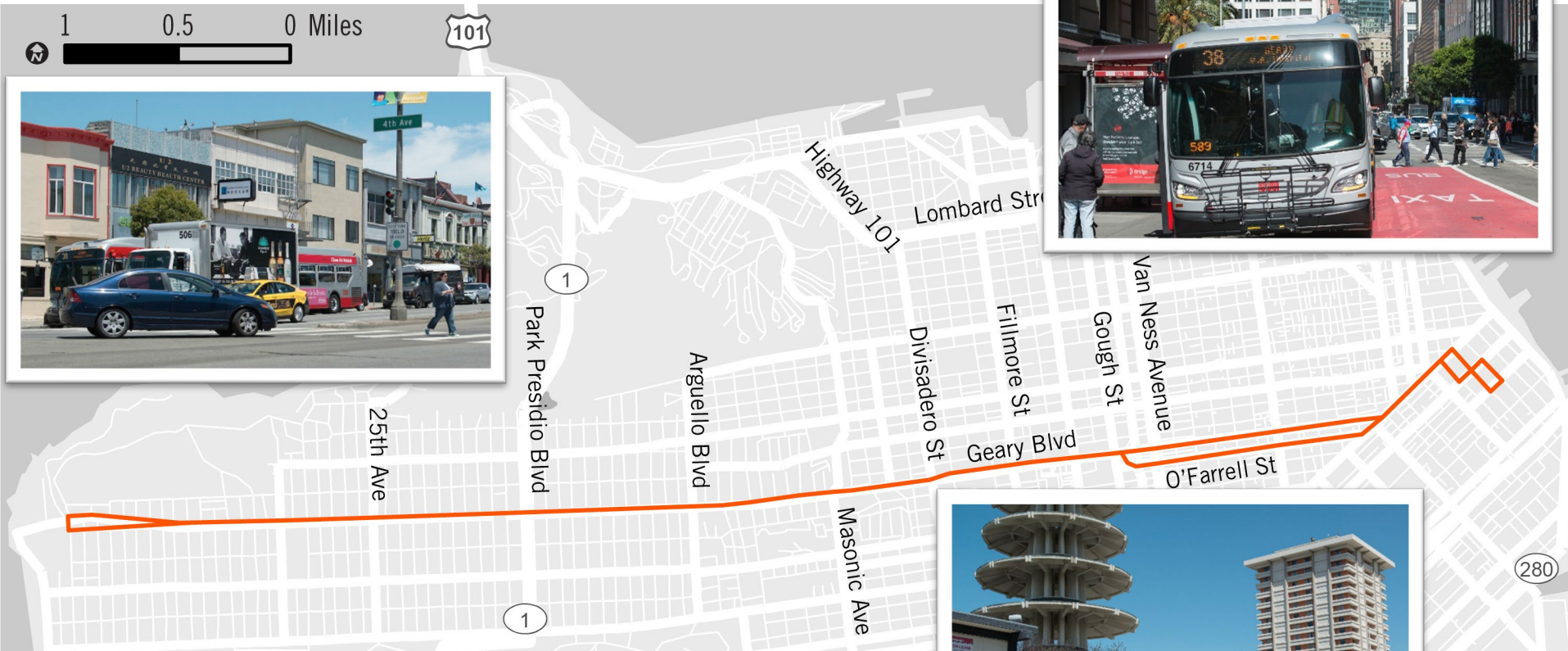
		Days Before Election		
		168	May 24, 2022	<p>Last date Regular Board Meeting (the 168th day) to introduce a Board Member or the Mayor ("Skeletal" amendments do not referred to Rules Committee (Revenue Measures will be assigned of Order Section 2.22.1])</p> <p><i>(Note: There is a requirement for environmental impact review of Charter Amendments by the Planning Department.)</i></p>
138	June 23, 2022			<p>Expiration of the 30 day rule for Charter Amendment(s) introduced on May 24, 2022. [Rules of Order Section 2.22.1], [S.F. Municipal Elections Code Section 305]</p> <p><i>(Note: The 30 day rule shall not commence on proposed Charter Amendment(s) until after approval as to form by the City Attorney. The Rules Committee shall not report proposed Charter Amendment(s), nor proposed revisions, back to the Board until after comment by the Mayor, City Administrator, appropriate boards and commissions and the Controller.) [Rules of Order Sections 2.22 - 2.22.6]</i></p>
120	July 11, 2022			<p>Last date for a Regular Rules Committee Meeting for reference to the Board on July 19, 2022.</p> <p><i>(Note: Special Rules Committee Meetings may be held up until July 18, 2022. These matters will be sent to the Board meeting of July 19, 2022, as Committee Reports.)</i></p>
118	July 13, 2022			<p>(Revenue Measures) Last date for a Regular Budget & Finance Committee Meeting for reference to the Board on July 19, 2022.</p> <p><i>(Note: Special Budget & Finance Committee Meetings may be held up until July 18, 2022. These matters will be sent to the Board meeting of July 19, 2022, as Committee Reports.)</i></p>
112	July 19, 2022			<p>Last Regular Board Meeting date to provide the First Appearance of Charter Amendment(s). [Rules of Order Section 2.22.9]</p> <p><i>(Note: A minimum of six days is required between the first appearance on the Board agenda and order of submission.) [Rules of Order Section 2.22.7]</i></p>
112	July 19, 2022			<p>Last Regular Board Meeting date to provide the First Appearance of "one late" Charter Amendment. [Rules of Order Section 2.22.7]</p>
111	July 20, 2022			<p>NOON DEADLINE: Last date for introduction of a Motion to withdraw a Charter Amendment to appear on the FOR ADOPTION WITHOUT COMMITTEE REFERENCE Agenda on July 26, 2022. [Rules of Order 2.22.11]</p>
105	July 26, 2022			<p>Last Regular Board Meeting date for the Board to order the Charter Amendment(s) submitted to the voters (Second Appearance). [Rules of Order Section 2.22.7]</p>
105	July 26, 2022			<p>Last Regular Board Meeting where the Board could move to order submitted "one late" Charter Amendment or bond measure to the voters (Second Appearance). [Rules of Order 2.22.9], [S.F. Municipal Elections Code Section 300(a)]</p> <p><i>(Note: Due to the Summer Recess, the same regular timeline applies to the "one late" measure, unless a Special Board Meeting is called.)</i></p>
105	July 26, 2022			<p>Last Regular Board Meeting to approve a written Motion, on the FOR ADOPTION WITHOUT COMMITTEE REFERENCE Agenda, to withdraw Charter Amendment(s). [Rules of Order 2.22.11]</p>
102	July 29, 2022			<p>Last date for Board to submit Charter Amendment(s) to the Director of Elections. [S.F. Municipal Elections Code Section 300(a)]</p>
95	August 5, 2022			<p>Last date to submit to the Director of Elections who shall have the discretion to accept "one late" proposed Charter Amendment or bond measure per election that is received fewer than 102 days before the date of the election, provided that said measure is received no fewer than 95 days before the date of the election. [S.F. Municipal Elections Code Section 300(a)]</p>
94	August 6, 2022			<p>Last date for the Clerk of the Board to file all pending proposed Charter Amendment(s) that have not been submitted to the voters by the Board. [Rules of Order 2.22.10]</p> <p><i>(Note: Since August 6, 2022, is a Saturday, the Clerk of the Board shall file no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 2022.)</i></p>



Geary Boulevard Improvement Project

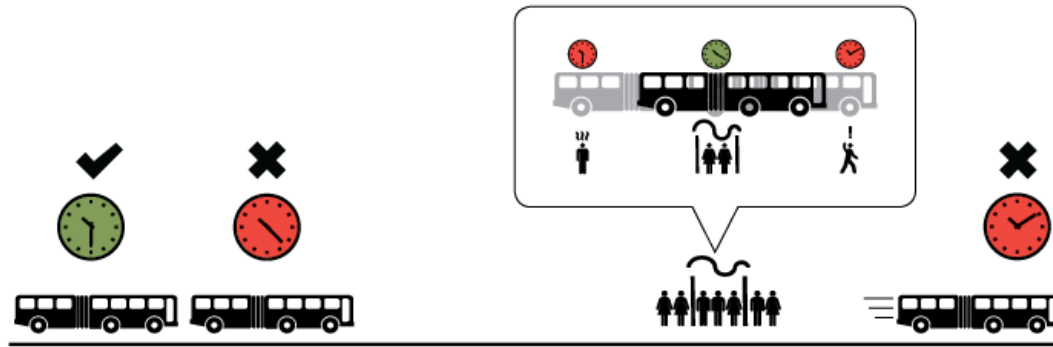
July 18, 2022

The Geary corridor: one of the busiest bus corridors in the country

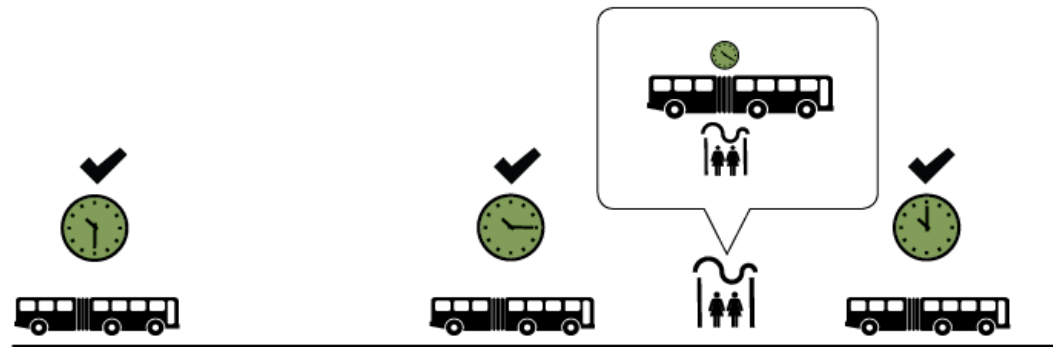


- Pre-COVID ridership: ~57,000
- Current: ~33,000

Project goals: Improve transit speed and reliability



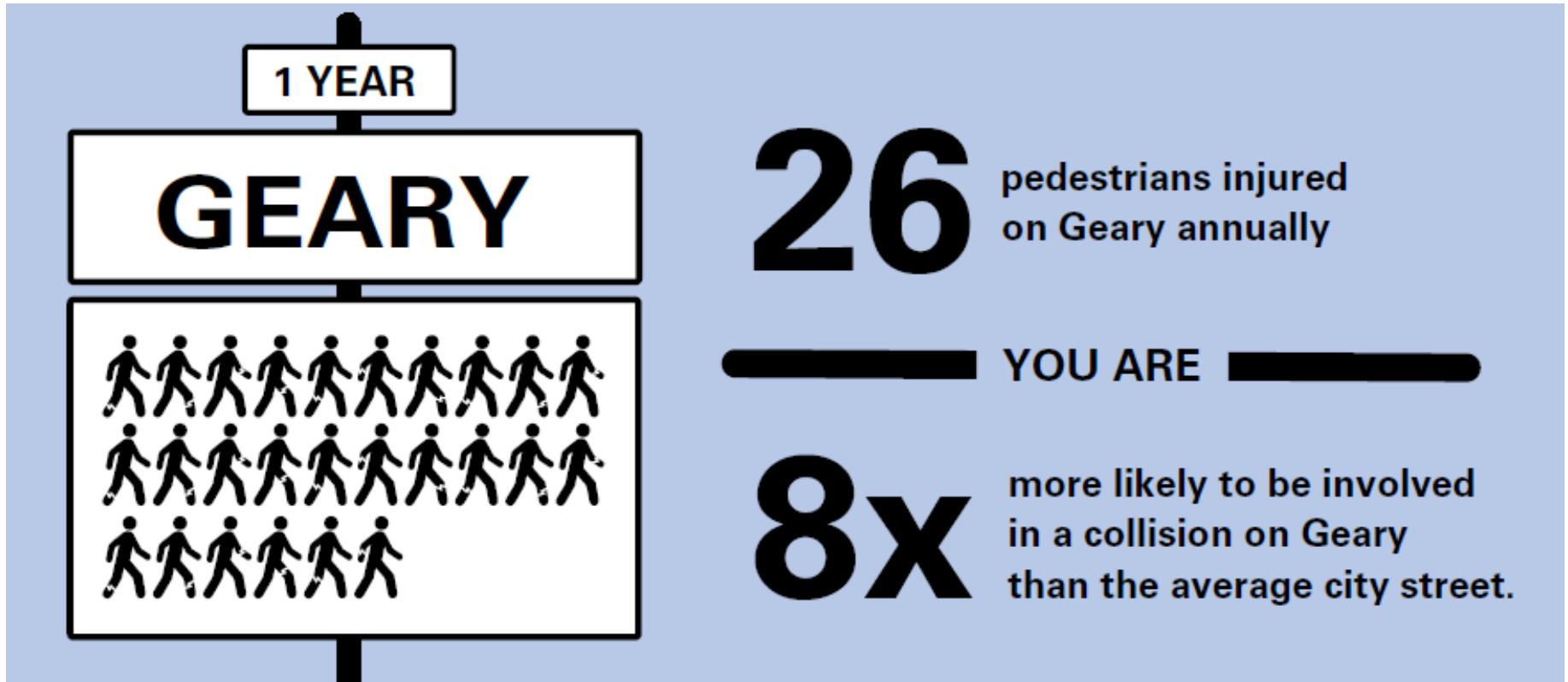
CURRENT CONDITIONS



IDEAL CONDITIONS

Project goals:

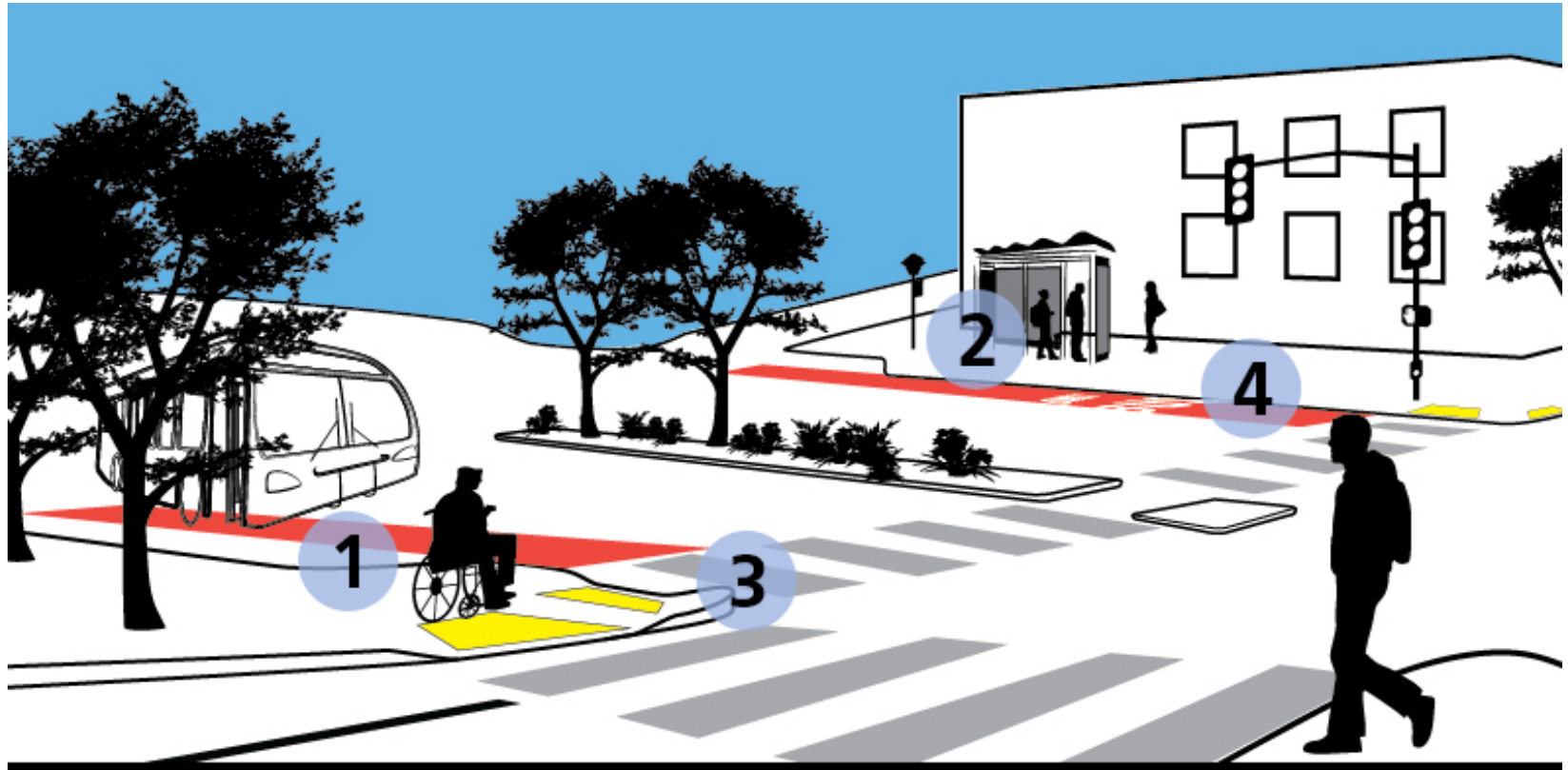
Improve safety and accessibility for people walking



Geary Bus Rapid Transit Project: design/delivery in two phases



Project elements



1 Dedicated bus lanes

2 Bus stop changes
Removals/
relocations

3 Pedestrian bulb-outs
and other safety
improvements

4 Bus bulb-outs
sidewalk
extensions at
bus stops

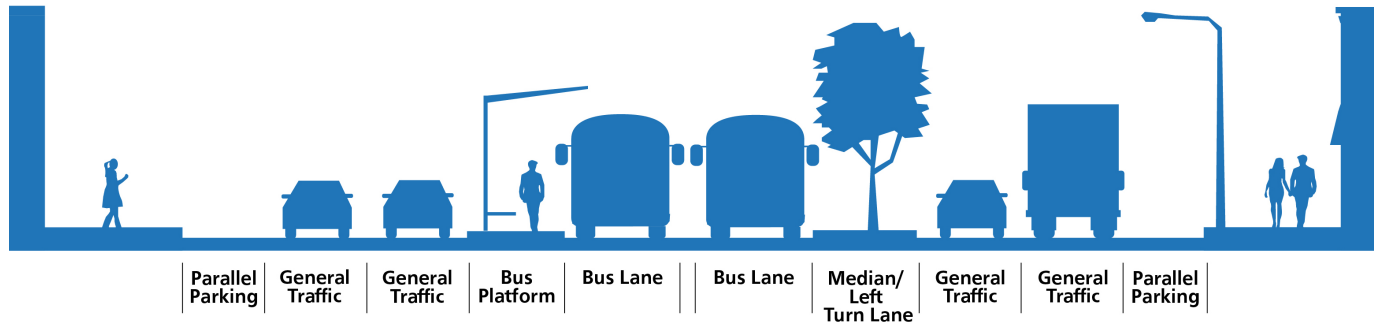
Geary Rapid Project Success



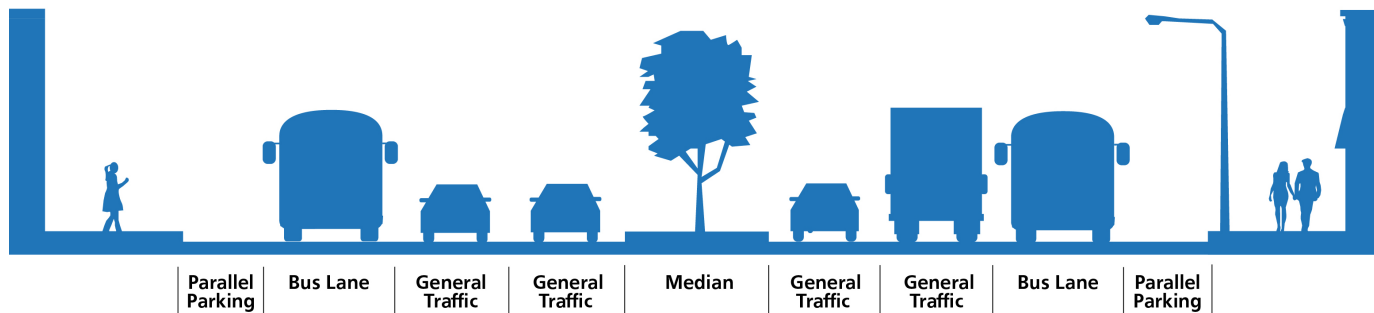
- Geary Rapid Quick Build implementation of transit lanes, bus stop changes, and signal re-timing improved 38R travel time by 20%
- On-time, on-budget project delivery

A new side-running design for the Geary Boulevard Improvement Project

Center-running: Approved plan for Arguello-28th Ave

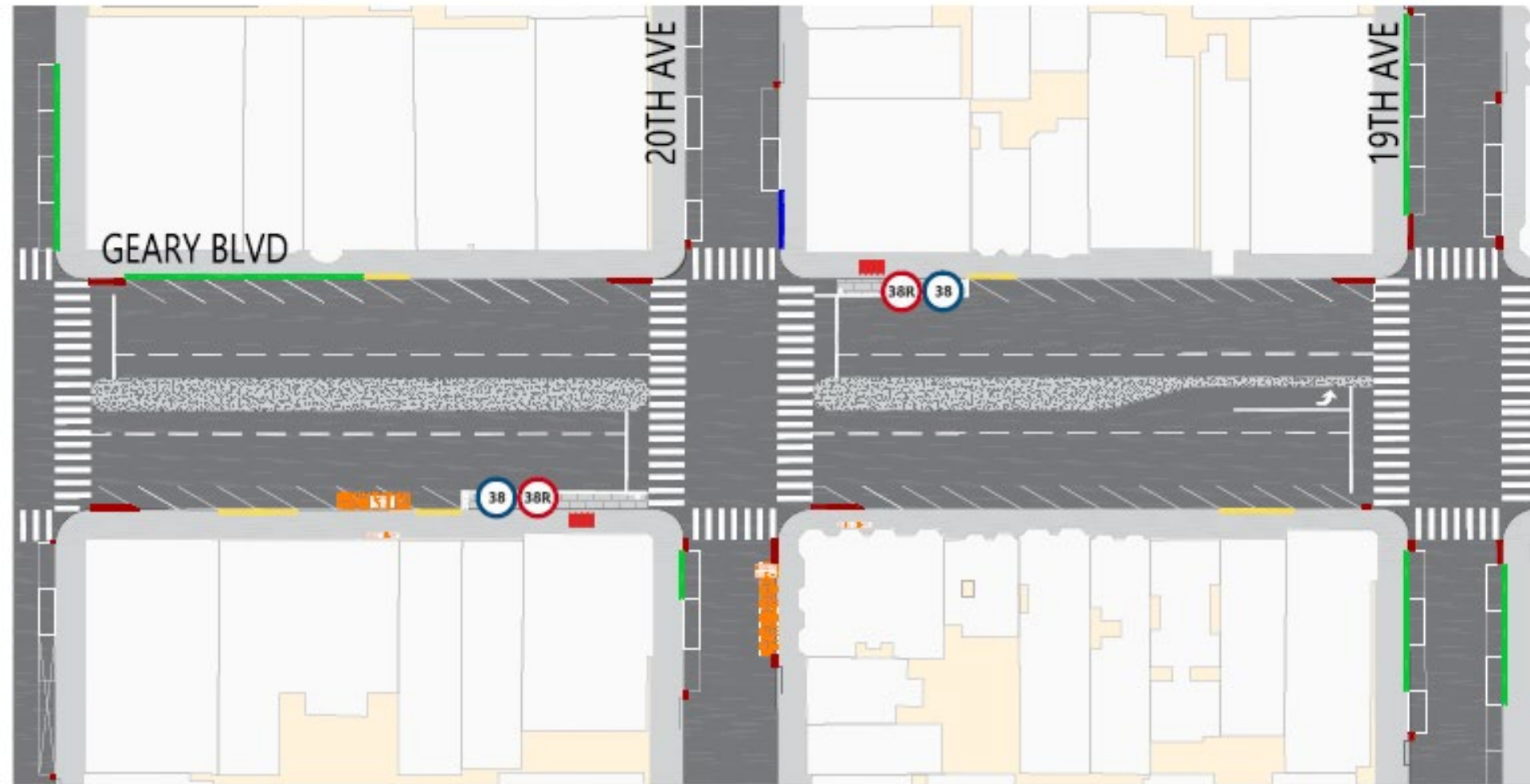


Side-running: New recommended configuration for entire corridor

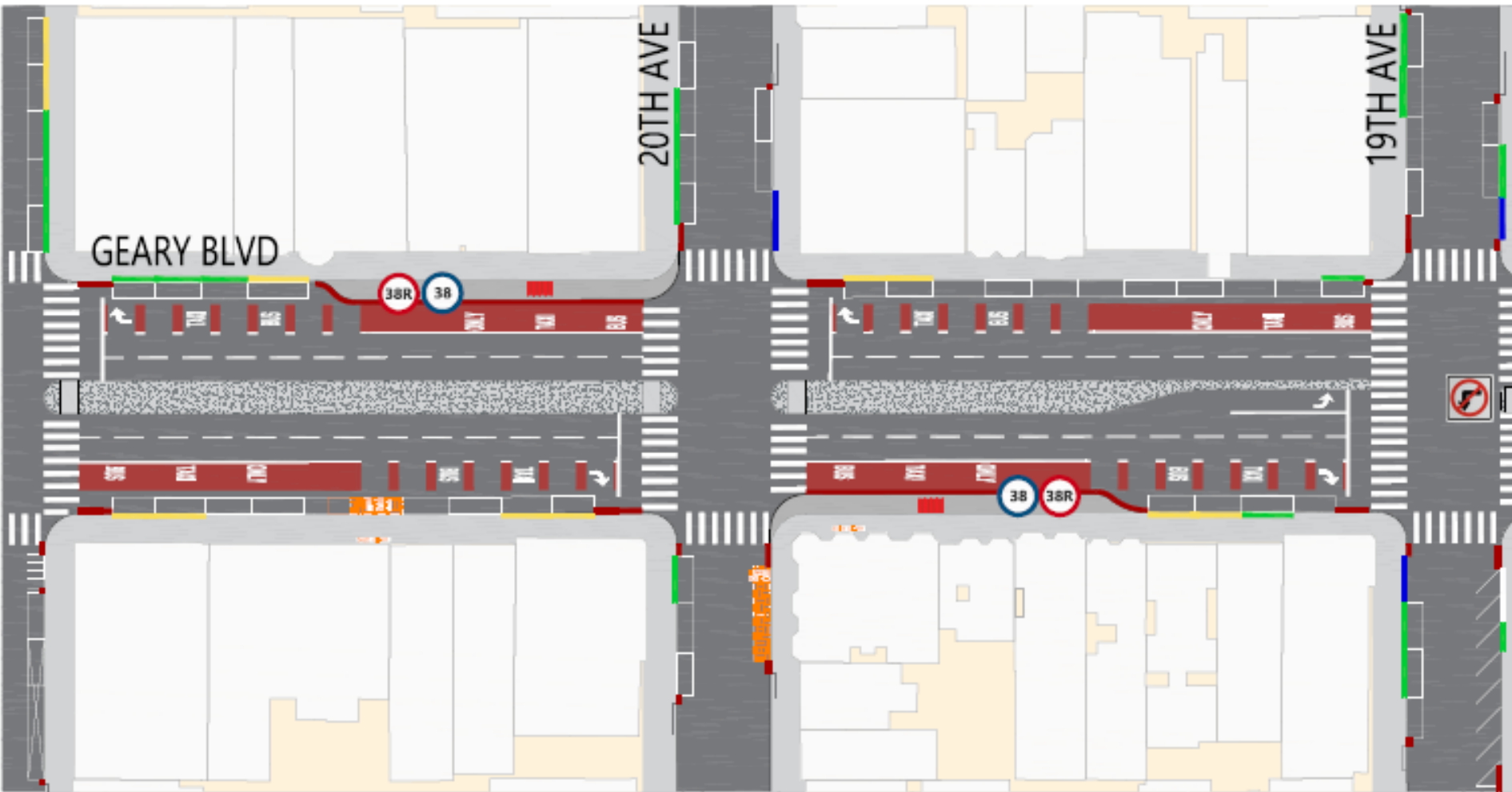


- Accelerates delivery of most transit and safety benefits
- Limits construction disruption
- Preserves the most transit operational flexibility and preserves local stops
- Improves cost effectiveness of transit travel time and reliability benefits
- Avoids center median tree removal

Example block: existing conditions



Example block: project proposals

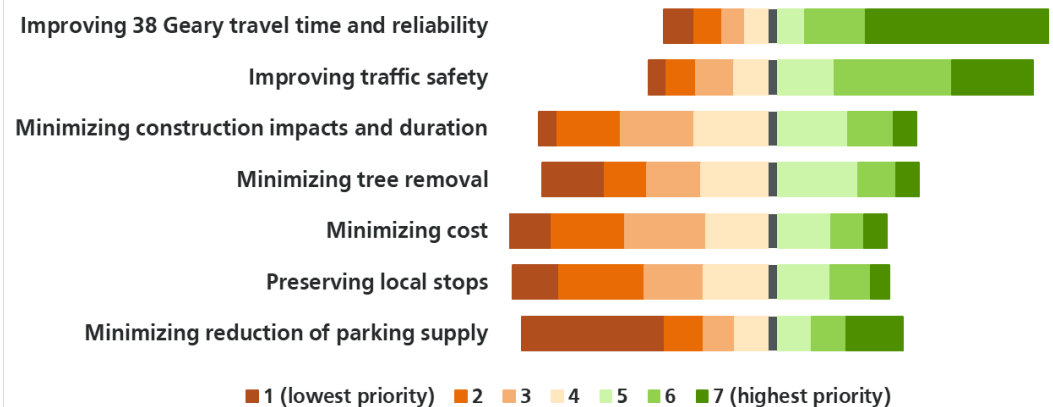


Design Phase Outreach Summary

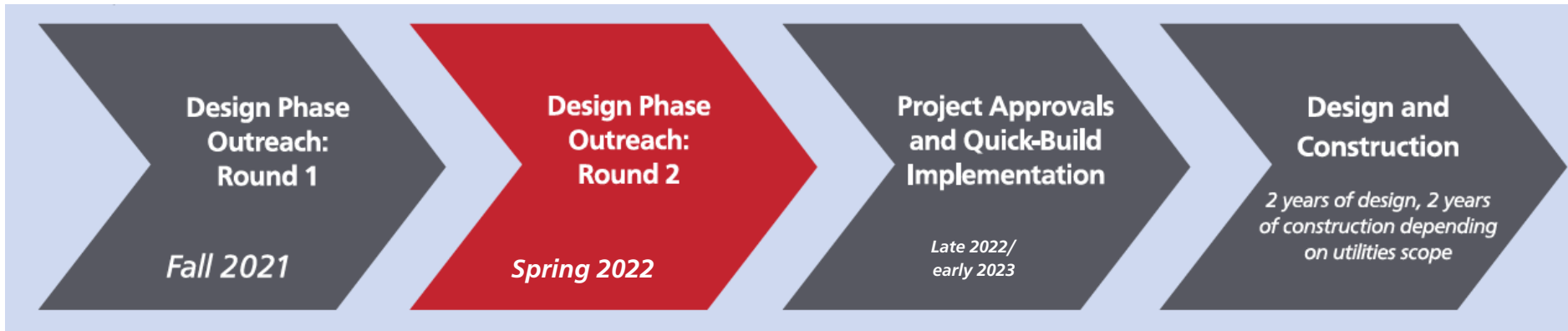
- Many people are enthusiastic about proposed transit and safety improvements including transit lanes, near-side to far-side bus stop relocations, left turn restrictions and bulbouts
- Opposition, particularly from Geary merchants, against converting angled parking to parallel parking and proposed parking meter expansion policies on Geary Boulevard

Outreach Round 1 Survey Results: Improving transit and safety were the highest priorities among respondents (n=564)

The following are some key project benefits and impacts.
Please rank each one's relative importance to you.



Next Steps



- **Design Phase Outreach Round 1: 2021**

Input on bus stop changes, traffic safety challenges, parking and loading

- **Design Phase Outreach Round 2: Spring 2022**

Input on draft detailed block-by-block design

- We are here -

- **Project Approvals and Quick-Build Implementation: late-2022/early-2023**

Transit lanes, bus stop re-locations/removals, safety upgrades and signal re-timing

- **Design and Construction:** After ~2 years of design, implementation would occur over ~2 years depending on scope added by partner agencies (water, sewer, paving)

Thank you. Questions?



Learn more and sign up for updates at [SFMTA.com/ImproveGeary](https://www.sfmta.com/ImproveGeary)



[Charter Amendment - Student Success Fund]

[Resolution in Support of the City and County of San Francisco’s Student Success Fund Charter Amendment to fund 15 years of Funding to Provide Grants to schools in San Francisco Unified School District to Implement Programs that Improve Academic Achievement and Social/Emotional Wellness of Students]

WHEREAS, the Student Success Fund inspires creativity and specific programming designed to effectively serve the students at each school site in order to improve social/emotional wellness and academic achievement; and,

WHEREAS, the Student Success Fund set asides \$60 million a year for grants to San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) schools to give wrap around programs to better student achievement along with social/emotional wellness; and,

WHEREAS, the wide range of programming could include accelerated curriculum for math and literacy, summer and/or after school opportunities to learn, programming in STEM, art, music, and dance, additional tutors to give assistance to teachers and students, full time wellness specialists such as school nurses, psychologists, and social workers; and,

WHEREAS, the funds are not intended to be used to fill the deficit of SFUSD or basic classroom or administrative positions at the school; and,

WHEREAS, the main source of funding for the program is the excess Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF); and,

WHEREAS, to prevent the dismantling of the program during years of recession, the Department of Children Youth and Their Families (DCYF) will be required to place any unused funds in any given fiscal year in a reserve fund for the program; and,

WHEREAS, San Francisco public schools have been chronically underfunded for decades, causing major student deficits in basic academic skills like reading, writing, and math; and,

WHEREAS, underfunding of the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) has led to deficits for students around social-emotional health and well-being; and,

WHEREAS, school sites benefit from on-site programs like professional mental health providers, arts programs, physical education programs, a diverse offering of leadership experiences, and other enrichment programs; and,

WHEREAS, student-centered academic achievement and enrichment programs have been proven to support students' wellbeing and academic standing; and,

WHEREAS, funding for these programs has historically been cut in SFUSD schools due to limited budgeting; and,

WHEREAS, when these programs are implemented at SFUSD school sites they have positive impacts on students' social-emotional wellbeing and academic standing, yet these programs often have limited short-term funding; and,

WHEREAS, the Student Success Fund Charter Amendment will provide grants to SFUSD school sites to help create long-term funding for enrichment programs focusing on student academic achievement; and,

WHEREAS, the Student Success Fund earmarks \$60 million a year for grants to SFUSD schools (Pre-K-12th grade) to provide evidence-based wrap-around programs to improve student achievement and social-emotional wellness; and,

WHEREAS, the Student Success Fund Charter Working Group has made recommendations for the funding for many communities by including a variety of stakeholders (such as Supervisors Ronen and Melgar, educators, parents, San Francisco Board of Education Commissioners Alexander and Boggess, incoming Superintendent Dr. Wayne, students from SFUSD Advisory Council, community based organizations, and Department of Children, Youth and Their Families); and,

WHEREAS, data from SFUSD 2019 test scores shows that scores of students in pitch schools located in the Bayview and Mission, areas with statistically higher proportions of Black and Brown youth, have repeatedly under 40% of students reading at grade level (the lowest percentage being 8%) and under 43% proficient in math (the lowest percentage being 8%); and,

WHEREAS, students from historically marginalized communities in particular use school and community programming as a safe space and for educational enrichment; and,

WHEREAS, the main source of the funding for this program is the excess Educational Excess Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF), a fund used by San Francisco in the 90s that was supposed to be for students; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission strongly urges the Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to create and implement the Student Success Fund by passing this charter amendment; and,

San Francisco Youth Commission
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Zhang, Barker-Plummer, Alioto-Pier, Hum

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission strongly urges the Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the San Francisco Board of Education to ensure that all San Francisco public schools are adequately funded to provide safe environments for core instruction, in addition to the programs that can be funded through the Student Success Fund; and,

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Youth Commission calls on San Francisco policy makers and community leaders to implement grant application assessment processes to consistently consult and value the input from SFUSD students.

Hearing 220782 - Community Needs Assessment 2022 Report - Department of Children, Youth and Their Families

Status: Filed

In Control: Youth, Young Adult, and Families Committee

Final Action: 7/15/2022

[Link to Details](#)

Hearing on Community Needs Assessment 2022 Report conducted by the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families towards the goal of understanding the gaps and needs that San Francisco's population of children, youth, disconnected transitional age youth, and families face in existing services and programs; identifying and highlighting programs, services, and community assets that promote resiliency; and reviewing the data highlighted will guide the development of the Services Allocation Plan which will describe how Children and Youth Fund dollars will be allocated for the 2024-2029 funding cycle; and requesting the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families to report.

Background Information - This Community Needs Assessment (CNA) report completes the first phase of a multiyear planning process that underpins DCYF's five-year funding cycle. The Community Needs Assessment examines disparities in community experiences, educational attainment, lifelong career outcomes, and resource access, shedding light on high need groups who can most benefit from services and programming. Our Services Allocation Plan (SAP) represents the second phase of our planning cycle.

Through the Services Allocation Plan, DCYF allocates resources for services in alignment and in response to Community Needs Assessment findings. DCYF acknowledges that San Francisco communities and City partners maintain numerous assets to promote the well-being of children, youth, and families. As a result, DCYF collaborates with City partners to explore existing assets and identify allocation approaches that both strengthen existing services and support new programs. The third and final phase culminates with DCYF's Request for Proposals (RFP) and subsequent awards of five-year direct service grants.

Through the Request for Proposals, DCYF seeks applications from community-based organizations (CBOs) to address the disparities in experiences and outcomes that our Community Needs Assessment highlights. DCYF requires the programs and agencies we select for funding to implement services described in the Services Allocation Plan and fulfill additional requirements outlined in the Request for Proposals.

Nurturing Families & Communities -

-Child maltreatment rates have reached a low of 3.5 per 1000 children. However, the recent decline may be related to the closure of schools and other child-serving programs in the early months of the pandemic. During this time, many children and youth were not in regular contact with teachers, doctors, and other mandated reporters.

-San Francisco's foster youth population declined by 360 since 2015. Despite constituting 5% of San Francisco's population, African American/Black youth make up 50% of foster cases. Additionally, Hispanic/Latinx youth make up 31% of cases while comprising 15% of the City's population.

-In exploring the experiences of girls and young women involved with justice systems, research notes that, despite lower rates of serious misconduct, sentences and probation conditions for young women appear more intense than those for individuals who identify as male, oftentimes due to use of misaligned risk assessments. In San Francisco, girls and young women with justice system involvement often experience questionable reasons for incarceration, negligence when in system custody, and unmet needs for support in addressing the long enduring impacts of justice involvement.

-An estimated 35,000 individuals with undocumented immigration status call San Francisco home. With youth under 18 constituting roughly 13% of the City's population, an estimated 4,600 youth with undocumented immigration status reside in San Francisco.

-SF has an estimated 12,000 youth with disabilities. More resources to ensure we are supporting youth with disabilities.

Physical and Emotional Health -

Readiness to Learn & Succeed in School -

Readiness for College, Work & Productive Adulthood -

CNA - Community Needs Assessment

SAP - Services Allocation Plan

RFP - Request for Proposals

Resolution 220739 - Urging the Department of Public Health, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Police Department to Amend the City's Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol

Status: Pending Committee Action

In Control: Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

Final Action:

[Link to Details](#)

Resolution urging the Department of Public Health, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Police Department to amend the City's Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol to include a public town hall within two weeks of a traffic fatality, at which information regarding the fatal incident is presented to the public and agency representatives are available to answer questions.

Additional Ask - The Board of Supervisors should be added to the SFDPH list of Vision Zero stakeholders, Under Appendix B: VZ Stakeholders Receiving Memo Vision Zero Fatality Reporting Upon finalization of traffic fatality counts, the monthly and year-to-date reporting templates.

Background Information - The City and County of San Francisco adopted the Vision Zero policy in 2014, prioritizing safety for all road users through good road design; providing meaningful education to the public and decision-makers on traffic safety, equitable enforcement of traffic laws focused on dangerous behaviors and locations; and advancing policies that enhance safety. Vision Zero is San Francisco's initiative to eliminate traffic fatalities and reduce severe traffic-related injury on San Francisco's streets.

Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol requires certain actions from Department of Public Health (DPH), Police Department (SFPD), Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA), and following a traffic fatality; requires SFMTA to convene a Rapid Response call with DPH and SFPD within a week of the incident, along with other requirements, but the protocol does not include any public facing disclosures or information, except for monthly reporting of the number and location of incidents on the Vision Zero Website.

Importance of Having a TownHall: A town hall would help raise awareness about traffic fatalities and tools

available to prevent such fatalities, thereby furthering the objectives of Vision Zero to eliminate traffic fatalities and injuries.

Grant Resolution 220609 - Accept and Expend Grant - Retroactive - California Board of State and Community Corrections - Youth Programs and Facilities Grant - \$152,571

Status: Passed

In Control: Clerk of the Board

Final Action: 7/8/2022

[Link to Details](#)

Resolution retroactively authorizing the Juvenile Probation Department to accept and expend a grant from the Youth Programs and Facilities Grant in the amount of \$152,571 from the California Board of State and Community Corrections for a term from June 10, 2021, through June 1, 2024.

Background Information - On September 30, 2020, Governor Newsom signed Senate Bill 823 (SB 823), which began the closure of the California's Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) and the realignment of Division of Juvenile Justice functions, including the secure commitment of youth, to local jurisdictions.

Following enactment of Senate Bill 823, on July 1, 2021, the Juvenile Courts ceased all new Juvenile Court admissions to DJJ. SB 823 required each county to create a subcommittee of its multi agency Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies needed to provide appropriate rehabilitation and supervision services for the juvenile realignment population.

On November 30, 2021, the Division of Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee voted to use San Francisco's Juvenile Hall as an interim Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) for youth who would have been eligible for DJJ commitment prior to Division of Juvenile Justice's closure, for all local secure commitments required by the SB 823 Realignment, until such time as the City could provide an alternative secure commitment facility for those youth.

The Division of Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee also voted to recommend to City leadership that the Secure Youth Treatment Facility be co-located with the facility that ultimately replaces Juvenile Hall and that the Secure Youth Treatment Facility be healing-centered, family centered, community connected, and culturally responsive.

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) released the Youth Programs and Facilities Grant (YPPFG) opportunity to support each county's infrastructure and improvements to programs, services, and facilities serving youth who are realigned to counties as a result of the closure of the Division of Juvenile Justice.

Additional Information - On September 30, 2020, Governor Newsom signed Senate Bill 823 (Chapter 337, Statutes of 2020), which began the closure of the state's Division of Juvenile Justice, realigning those state functions to county governments. Under SB 823, DJJ intake will close for most youth on July 1, 2021, and counties then become fully responsible for housing, programming, and treatment of youth at higher offense and needs levels who can no longer be committed to DJJ.

As part of SB 823, \$9.6 million was set aside for the Board of State and Community Corrections to "award one-time grants to counties for the purpose of providing resources for infrastructure-related needs and improvements to assist counties in the development of a local continuum of care." (Welf. & Inst. Code, § 2250, subd. (a).)

Purpose of the YPPFG Program

The purpose of the YPPFG Program is to award one-time funding to counties solely for infrastructure needs to facilitate youth programming that maintains trauma-informed, culturally relevant and gender

appropriate services to youth in the care of counties.

Infrastructure and improvement needs are defined below. Further information about eligible costs are available in the Budget Considerations section (page 9).

- Site preparation, fixed equipment and fixed furnishings, installation of fixed equipment and fixed furnishings necessary for the operation of the facility or program.
- Moveable equipment, and moveable furnishings necessary for the activation and operation of the facility or program.
- Additional infrastructure-related needs and improvements to assist counties in the development of a local continuum of care including but are not limited to supplies; transportation acquisitions; and training material acquisition.

While the intent of this grant is to address infrastructure needs, other DJJ Realignment funding will be provided to counties after July 1, 2021, to establish evidence-based and best practice programming for all youth that aligns with individual case plan development, the establishment of relevant goals and needs, treatment, and transition planning for successful re-entry to the community. Facility providers, community-based organizations and families will work together with agency personnel to integrate services in and out of custody to provide a continuum of care.

Hearing 220750 - Hearing - Initiative Ordinance - Park Code - Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program

Status: Pending Committee Action

In Control: Rules Committee

Final Action:

[Link to Details](#)

Hearing to consider the proposed Initiative Ordinance submitted by four or more Supervisors to the voters for the November 8, 2022, Election, entitled "Ordinance amending the Park Code to repeal and reauthorize the Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program, which includes establishing new recreation and open space by limiting private vehicles on certain street segments in Golden Gate Park including on JFK Drive, making certain street segments one-way, establishing bicycle lanes, and urging additional changes to improve public access to Golden Gate Park; and making associated findings under the California Vehicle Code."

Background Information - The City has previously reserved certain portions of John F. Kennedy (JFK) Drive and other connecting streets in Golden Gate Park for non-vehicle traffic on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, to allow the public to safely recreate in the park.

Starting in April 2020, the Recreation and Park Department temporarily extended the open recreation days to seven days per week, as part of the Slow Streets program that the City implemented across San Francisco in response to the unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic, to ensure the safety and protection of persons using those streets in Golden Gate Park to safely recreate.

The Golden Gate Park Revitalization Act, adopted by the voters as Proposition J in June 1998, which states that the voters intended to "create a pedestrian oasis in the Music Concourse area of the area situated between the de Young Museum and the Academy of Sciences;" and "take steps to reduce the impact of automobiles in the Park while still providing long-term assurance of safe, reliable and convenient areas for visitors to the Park, including its cultural institutions."

The Recreation and Park Department, in partnership with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency and following an extensive program of multilingual public outreach, developed a series of proposals known as the Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program. The proposals are intended to improve traffic safety, improve bicycle connectivity, and expand public open space in Golden Gate Park by restricting private vehicles on JFK Drive, MLK Drive, and on other nearby street segments; making certain streets segments one-way; establishing new bicycle lanes; and urging the Recreation and Park Department to implement other changes to improve access and safety in Golden Gate Park.

Section 1: Project Need

1.1. San Francisco faces unique challenges with the impending closure of DJJ and realignment of DJJ functions back to local jurisdictions. Since 2019, San Francisco has been engaged in a robust local process to close our juvenile hall and reimagine what a non-institutional place of detention will look like for young people who require secure holding, primarily pre-adjudication. This local process now coincides with the statewide process of realigning DJJ functions to our county and demands that we be creative, thoughtful, and intentional in deciding what our full continuum of care looks like for young people in the juvenile justice system. We have recently added five new community member seats to the subcommittee of our Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council tasked with creating this continuum. As we are still engaged in our local planning process, our subcommittee members have decided to request that San Francisco enter the Deferred Spending Approval Process while we further develop our plan.

San Francisco historically has not had a high number of young people in DJJ facilities. In fact, between 2016-2020, San Francisco committed only 11 young people to DJJ. As we contemplate realignment today, San Francisco only has one young person committed to DJJ. Overwhelmingly, young people from San Francisco who are sent to DJJ are committed because their immediate sustained petition is serious and violent, or because that young person has a long history of serious and violent behaviors paired with failures in out of home placements. Young people are often 18 or older when they have been committed to DJJ and all of the last 11 commitments have been young men. Seven of the eleven young people committed to DJJ between 2016-2020 have been African-American, two have been Latinx, one is Pacific Islander, and one is white. Finally, most young people sent to DJJ from San Francisco stay at least two years. Based on recent trends, San Francisco must contemplate a continuum of care for a realigned population that is very small in number, made up primarily of transitional-aged youth, who come with serious histories and high needs, and need to transition into successful adulthood when they are released. Additionally, we must examine every decision and component of this continuum for these young people through a racial

equity lens as we see the stark racial disparities in the population of young people who have been sent to DJJ from San Francisco.

1.2 Based on prior year commitment data, San Francisco anticipates having two commitments to our facility per year, with a maximum capacity of 6 at any given time, for an average length of stay of 28 months.

Section 2: Project Description

2.1. Because San Francisco has historically low numbers of DJJ commitments, we are considering what it might look like to take a regional approach for young people the court commits to a long-term secure placement. We are considering the possibility of reopening our former juvenile ranch and offering it as a regional placement; we are considering sending our young people to one, or multiple, placements in the San Francisco Bay Area should that be a reasonable option; and, we are simultaneously considering all other possibilities brought to us by our subcommittee members. Because we have not yet made any interim or final decisions about the placement of these young people, we are requesting to undertake the Deferred Spending Approval Process.

2.2. Should we send our young people out of county, we may spend the Youth Programs & Facilities Grant on transportation to families to ensure that they have every opportunity to see their loved one. If we offer a space here in San Francisco, we will need to purchase program curriculum and associated staff training and technical assistance in order to ensure that our staff who have historically worked with young people under 18 for a short amount of time feel prepared to work in support of transitional-age youth for longer lengths of stay. We also recognize that holding this population locally in our juvenile hall, while it is open, would require some infrastructure and training adjustments that could be supported by this grant.

San Francisco will submit a finalized proposal to the BSCC no later than November 12th, 2021. It is our intent that by then we will have a much clearer picture of what the future looks like for secure facilities and shifted continuums of care in San Francisco, as well as what is being offered around the region that may be a good fit for the realigned population in San Francisco.

Hearing 220782 - Community Needs Assessment 2022 Report - Department of Children, Youth and Their Families

Status: Filed

In Control: Youth, Young Adult, and Families Committee

Final Action: 7/15/2022

[Link to Details](#)

Hearing on Community Needs Assessment 2022 Report conducted by the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families towards the goal of understanding the gaps and needs that San Francisco's population of children, youth, disconnected transitional age youth, and families face in existing services and programs; identifying and highlighting programs, services, and community assets that promote resiliency; and reviewing the data highlighted will guide the development of the Services Allocation Plan which will describe how Children and Youth Fund dollars will be allocated for the 2024-2029 funding cycle; and requesting the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families to report.

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Through the Request for Proposals, DCYF seeks applications from community-based organizations (CBOs) to address the disparities in experiences and outcomes that our Community Needs Assessment highlights. DCYF requires the programs and agencies we select for funding to implement services described in the Services Allocation Plan and fulfill additional requirements outlined in the Request for Proposals.

Nurturing Families & Communities -

-Child maltreatment rates have reached a low of 3.5 per 1000 children. However, the recent decline may be related to the closure of schools and other child-serving programs in the early months of the pandemic. During this time, many children and youth were not in regular contact with teachers, doctors, and other mandated reporters.

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Physical and Emotional Health -

Readiness to Learn & Succeed in School -

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CNA - Community Needs Assessment

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Resolution 220739 - Urging the Department of Public Health, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Police Department to Amend the City's Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol

Status: Pending Committee Action

In Control: Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee

Final Action:

[Link to Details](#)

Resolution urging the Department of Public Health, Municipal Transportation Agency, and Police Department to amend the City's Vision Zero Traffic Fatality Protocol to include a public town hall within two weeks of a traffic fatality, at which information regarding the fatal incident is presented to the public and agency representatives are available to answer questions.

Additional Ask - The Board of Supervisors should be added to the SFDPH list of Vision Zero stakeholders, Under Appendix B: VZ Stakeholders Receiving Memo Vision Zero Fatality Reporting Upon finalization of traffic fatality counts, the monthly and year-to-date reporting templates.

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Importance of Having a TownHall: A town hall would help raise awareness about traffic fatalities and tools

available to prevent such fatalities, thereby furthering the objectives of Vision Zero to eliminate traffic fatalities and injuries.

Grant Resolution 220609 - Accept and Expend Grant - Retroactive - California Board of State and Community Corrections - Youth Programs and Facilities Grant - \$152,571

Status: Passed

In Control: Clerk of the Board

Final Action: 7/8/2022

[Link to Details](#)

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Additional Information - On September 30, 2020, Governor Newsom signed Senate Bill 823 (Chapter 337, Statutes of 2020), which began the closure of the state's Division of Juvenile Justice, realigning those state functions to county governments. Under SB 823, DJJ intake will close for most youth on July 1, 2021, and counties then become fully responsible for housing, programming, and treatment of youth at higher offense and needs levels who can no longer be committed to DJJ.

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Purpose of the YPPFG Program

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appropriate services to youth in the care of counties.

Infrastructure and improvement needs are defined below. Further information about eligible costs are available in the Budget Considerations section (page 9).

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- Additional infrastructure-related needs and improvements to assist counties in the development of a local continuum of care including but are not limited to supplies; transportation acquisitions; and training material acquisition.

While the intent of this grant is to address infrastructure needs, other DJJ Realignment funding will be provided to counties after July 1, 2021, to establish evidence-based and best practice programming for all youth that aligns with individual case plan development, the establishment of relevant goals and needs, treatment, and transition planning for successful re-entry to the community. Facility providers, community-based organizations and families will work together with agency personnel to integrate services in and out of custody to provide a continuum of care.

Hearing 220750 - Hearing - Initiative Ordinance - Park Code - Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program

Status: Pending Committee Action

In Control: Rules Committee

Final Action:

[Link to Details](#)

Hearing to consider the proposed Initiative Ordinance submitted by four or more Supervisors to the voters for the November 8, 2022, Election, entitled "Ordinance amending the Park Code to repeal and reauthorize the Golden Gate Park Access and Safety Program, which includes establishing new recreation and open space by limiting private vehicles on certain street segments in Golden Gate Park including on JFK Drive, making certain street segments one-way, establishing bicycle lanes, and urging additional changes to improve public access to Golden Gate Park; and making associated findings under the California Vehicle Code."

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