



**City and County of San Francisco
YOUTH COMMISSION
Transformative Justice Committee
Minutes – Draft**

**Monday, March 13, 2023
5:00 p.m**

**Held via Videoconference
(remote public access provided via teleconference)**

Committee Membership Includes: Yoselin Colin (D9), Gabbie Listana (D6), Raven Shaw (Mayor), Tyrone Hillman (Mayor)

Present: Yoselin Colin (D9), Gabbie Listana (D6), Raven Shaw (Mayor)

Tardy:

Absent: Tyrone Hillman (Mayor)

The San Francisco Youth Commission Transformative Justice Committee met remotely in regular session through videoconferencing, and provided public comment through teleconferencing, on Monday, March 13, 2023, with Chair Yoselin Colin presiding.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call for Attendance

Chair Colin calls the meeting to order at 5:19 pm.

Roll Call :

Member	Present / Absent
Commissioner Colin	Present
Commissioner Listana	Present
Commissioner Shaw	Present
Commissioner Hillman	Absent

*3 present
Quorum is met.*



No public comment.

Moved by Commissioner Colin, seconded by Commissioner Shaw to excuse Commissioner Hillman from the meeting.

Motion to excuse Commissioner Hillman:

Member	Present / Absent
Commissioner Colin	Aye
Commissioner Listana	Aye
Commissioner Shaw	Aye
Commissioner Hillman	Absent

3 ayes

Motion passes.

2. Communications

Alondra Esquivel Garcia, staff, provides communications.

3. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

No discussion

No public comment.

Moved by Commissioner Shaw, seconded by Commissioner Listana to approve agenda.

Motion to approve agenda:

Member	Present / Absent
Commissioner Colin	Aye
Commissioner Listana	Aye
Commissioner Shaw	Aye
Commissioner Hillman	Absent

3 ayes

This motion passes.



4. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

- a. February 27, 2023

No discussion

No public comment.

Moved by Commissioner Shaw, seconded by Commissioner Listana to approve February 27, 2023 Committee meeting minutes.

On the motion to approve the minutes for the February 27, 2023 Committee meeting minutes:

Member	Present / Absent
Commissioner Colin	Aye
Commissioner Listana	Aye
Commissioner Shaw	Aye
Commissioner Hillman	Absent

3 ayes

This motion passes.

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

No public comment.

6. Committee Business (all items to follow are discussion & possible action)

- a. Latino Task Force Presentation
b. Team Building Activity
c. TJ Related News

- a. Latino Task Force Presentation

The Latino Task Force presented in front of the Transformative Justice Committee on their budget and information about their program.

Start of break 6:07

End of break 6:14 pm



b. Team Building Activity

What's the weirdest food you have eaten?

Commissioner Shaw - Escargo

Commissioner Listana - Hairy Tofu

Commissioner Colin - has not had this experience

c. TJ Related News

Director Esquivel Garcia went over new data from the Juvenile Justice Center. Chair Colin also went over some information regarding the committee and future legislation.

7. Announcements (this includes Community Events)

Commissioner Colin reported a few announcements.

9. Adjournment

There is no further business. Meeting is adjourned at 6:26 PM.

[Gun Violence Restraining Orders – Public Awareness]

Resolution urging the City and County of San Francisco to improve and expand public awareness of Gun Violence Restraining Orders, particularly to middle school students, high school students, higher education students, educators, school administrators, and other school staff.

WHEREAS, Gun violence is a national crisis in the United States that disproportionately impacts youth and transitional aged youth; and

WHEREAS, Gun violence is the leading cause of death for children and teens in the United States¹; and

WHEREAS, Communities of color are disproportionately impacted by gun violence, with Black Americans experiencing 10 times the gun homicides, 18 times the gun assault injuries, and nearly 3 times the fatal police shootings of white Americans²; and

WHEREAS, Black youth are four times more likely to be killed from gun violence than White youth³; and

WHEREAS, Following the Isla Vista terror killings in 2014, California enacted Assembly Bill 1014,⁴ which was the first Gun Violence Restraining Order (GVRO) in the nation; and

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1014 authorized law enforcement officers to file a petition for and allowed courts to issue a GVRO when a court deems reasonable cause to believe that an individual poses an immediate and present danger of causing personal injury to themselves or another by having in their possession a firearm and/or ammunition; and

WHEREAS, Since Assembly Bill 1014 was first enacted it has been amended multiple times to strengthen and expand the program; and

WHEREAS, Current California law allows 1) an immediate family member, 2) an employer, 3) A coworker (if they have had substantial and regular interactions with the

¹ *Current Causes of Death in Children and Adolescents in the United States*, New England Journal of Medicine, 5/19/2022 (<https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMc2201761>)

² *Impact of Gun Violence on Black Americans*, Everytown for Gun Safety Research and Policy (<https://everytownresearch.org/issue/gun-violence-black-americans/>)

³ *Gun Violence Prevention*, Children's Defence Fund (<https://www.childrensdefense.org/policy/policy-priorities/gun-violence-prevention/>)

⁴ California Assembly Bill 1014, 2013-2014 Legislative Session (https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201320140AB1014)

individual for at least one year and have obtained the approval of the employer), 4) an employee or teacher of a school that the subject has attended in the last six months (if they have obtained the approval of a school administrator or a school administration staff member with a supervisory role), and/or 5) a law enforcement officer to petition for a GVRO to be issued⁵; and

WHEREAS, Current California law also allows a court to issue Ex Parte GVROs and Emergency GVROs (before a notice and hearing) in the case that the court finds there is a substantial likelihood that the individual poses a significant danger to themselves or others in the near future⁶; and

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1014 has been proven to be effective,⁷ yet public awareness of GVROs and their effectiveness remains low⁸; and

WHEREAS, The San Diego Office of the City Attorney has championed the use of GVROs through the creation of a specific team dedicated to processing and pursuing GVRO requests and working with local police to implement these orders⁹; and

WHEREAS, In July 2022, the San Diego Office of the City Attorney was awarded a \$1,000,000 grant from the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services to train and educate city attorney offices and law enforcement groups in California on how to utilize GVROs¹⁰; and

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the City and County of San Francisco to improve and expand public awareness of Gun Violence Restraining Orders, particularly for middle school students, high school students, higher education students, educators, school administrators, and other school staff; and be it

⁵ California Penal Code

⁶ *Extreme Risk Protection Orders in California*, Giffords Law Center, 11/10/2022

(https://giffords.org/lawcenter/state-laws/extreme-risk-protection-orders-in-california/#footnote_0_16192)

⁷ *'Red Flag' Law in California Kept Guns From 58 Potential Mass Shooters, Research Shows*, Madeleine List, The Sacramento Bee, 6/9/2022

(<https://www.sacbee.com/news/nation-world/national/article262319527.html>)

⁸ *Red Flag Laws Are Saving Lives. They Could Save More.*, Matt Vasilogambros, Pew - Stateline, 10/5/2021

(<https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/blogs/stateline/2021/10/05/red-flag-laws-are-saving-lives-they-could-save-more>)

⁹ *Inside the Team Pioneering California's Red Flag Law*, Alexei Koseff, CalMatters, 9/19/2022

(<https://calmatters.org/gun-violence/2022/09/red-flag-laws-california/>)

¹⁰ *California Announces New Details on Efforts to Promote Nation-Leading Red Flag Laws*, Office of the Governor of California, 7/4/2022

(<https://www.gov.ca.gov/2022/07/14/california-announces-new-details-on-efforts-to-promote-nation-leading-red-flag-laws/>)

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO.

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Office of the City Attorney and Police Department to create a team dedicated to processing and pursuing Gun Violence Restraining Order requests from members of the public; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That San Francisco Youth Commission staff are directed to transmit copies of this resolution to the Office of the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, Office of the City Attorney, and Police Commission.

Commissioner(s) Barker Plummer and Colin; Shaw

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[Motion to Support SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

March 27th, 2023

[Address of person]

RE: Support for SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication

Dear Senator Melissa Hurtado, Senator Bob Archuleta, and Senator Richard Roth,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports your bill SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication. This bill would ensure a decline in opioid overdose deaths by requiring California school districts, the county office of education, and charter schools to maintain naloxone at all times, while those who fail to exercise this authorization to distribute naloxone will have to report to the State Department of Education and the State Department of Health Care Services.

The Youth Commission is composed of seventeen youths, between the ages of 12 to 23, who represent the diverse communities of San Francisco. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the Youth Commission advises the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of San Francisco on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comments and recommendations on all proposed laws that would primarily affect youth before the Board takes final action.

The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for substance-abuse resources, immigration rights, youth incarceration, along with several other issues. The Transformative Justice Committee recently passed Resolution NO. 2223-AL-08 [Combating Fentanyl Usage in Youth], advocating for the implementation of a Narcan Program in all San Francisco Schools. In San Francisco specifically, teen drug use has rapidly increased over the years: 253 in 2019, 680 in 2020, and 880 in 2021; and in the United States, fentanyl is at fault for 77 percent of drug-related deaths among teenagers. Having Naloxone on hand is an efficient and life-saving treatment that reverses the effects of opioid overdoses. Moreover, since more than one in three opioid overdoses involve witnesses, with the correct equipment, like Naloxone, bystanders can take action to prevent overdose deaths. Additionally, about 16 percent of individuals who acquire take-home Naloxone from schools have helped to reverse an opioid overdose, demonstrating the importance of having necessary tools like Naloxone.

Thus, the impact that this bill would have on youth and all people who have drug addictions in California would be trailblazing and have a positive impact on generations to come.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports SB 472, and we thank you all for your work on this issue.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

1 **[Motion to Support SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication]**

2 **Supplemental Information:**

3 See attached document [Letter of Support]

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Youth Commission
City Hall ~ Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place



(415) 554-6446
(415) 554-6140 FAX

April 3rd, 2023

[Address of person]

RE: Support for SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication

Dear Senator Melissa Hurtado, Senator Bob Archuleta, and Senator Richard Roth,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports your bill SB 472: Pupil Health: Opioid Overdose Reversal Medication. This bill would ensure a decline in opioid overdose deaths by requiring California school districts, the county office of education, and charter schools to maintain naloxone at all times, while those who fail to exercise this authorization to distribute naloxone will have to report to the State Department of Education and the State Department of Health Care Services.

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Thus, the impact that this bill would have on youth and all people who have drug addictions in California would be trailblazing and have a positive impact on generations to come.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports SB 472, and we thank you all for your work on this issue.

Sincerely,

Youth Commission
City Hall ~ Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place



(415) 554-6446
(415) 554-6140 FAX

Emily Ngyuen, Chair
Adopted on 04/03/2023
2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[Motion to Support the Human Rights Commission Budget Request of \$15 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

April 3rd, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102

Mayor London Breed
City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 200
San Francisco, CA 94102

RE: Support the Human Rights Commission Budget Request of \$15 million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Dear Mayor and Board of Supervisors,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Human Rights Commission and the \$15 million budget they are requesting from the City and County of San Francisco for the fiscal years 2023-2024 and 2024-2025. This budget would ensure that equitable programs are being implemented, especially for BIPOC communities, to support and uplift the entirety of San Francisco. Thus, this budget proposal will ensure people have access to valuable resources needed to sustain and advance themselves in San Francisco.

The Youth Commission is composed of seventeen youths, between the ages of 12 to 23, who represent the diverse communities of San Francisco. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the Youth Commission advises the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of San Francisco on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comments and recommendations on all proposed laws that primarily affect youth before the Board takes final action.

The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for the needs of TAY (Transition Age Youth) and marginalized youth to ensure their voices are being heard and uplifted in our City. Through initiatives such as closing 850 Bryant Juvenile Hall, the Transformative Justice Committee continues to pursue sustainable solutions and avenues for San Francisco youth, as well as fight for social justice and an equitable City.

Thus, the impact that the San Francisco Human Rights Commission's budget request of \$15 million would have on youth, especially transitional-aged-youth, is in direct correlation to both the Transformative Justice Committee and the Youth Commission's mission and values.

For instance, a portion of the budget supports Opportunities For All which provides access to career exploration and workforce development for San Francisco's youth and young adults through paid internships. The Human Rights Commission's budget would also continue funding the Dream Keeper Initiative Fellowship which works with young people who have been impacted and/or involved in the justice system, or could potentially be impacted and/or involved in the justice system. Additionally, the Human Rights Commission is committed to supporting programs that mentor our City's young people year-round, as well as aiding programming that focus on literacy for young people, such as curriculum development, distribution of books in collaboration with San Francisco's Public Library, and in creating a curriculum on gun violence prevention.

Furthermore, the Human Rights Commission's close collaboration with San Francisco students and their devotion to making sure that these students have a strong sense of self-worth and confidence, and know that they are being heard and valued – that their opinions are heard and valued – demonstrate the Commission's impact in educational equity and most importantly, racial equity.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports the Human Rights Commission and the budget request of \$15 million, as we believe their current, as well as future work, is trailblazing and will have a positive impact on generations to come.

We thank the Human Rights Commission for all the work they have committed themselves to do in order to represent and include youth within their budget to ensure that youth's voices are valued and heard.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission

FILE NO.

MOTION NO.

[RE: Support for the Latino Task Force Budget Request of \$6 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025]

Supplemental Information:

See attached document [Letter of Support]

April 3rd, 2023

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 244
San Francisco, CA 94102

Mayor London Breed
City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
Room 200
San Francisco, CA 94102

RE: Support for the Latino Task Force Budget Request of \$6 Million for the Fiscal Years of 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Dear Mayor and Board of Supervisors,

The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the requested budget of \$6 million for the Latino Task Force. This budget would ensure that the Latino Task Force can continue providing aid and pertinent resources to the 12,000 low-income and marginalized clients they serve annually, especially since 80% are immigrants and 60% are undocumented San Franciscans. This budget would also serve the low-income and historically marginalized communities of San Francisco that the Latino Task Force serves: Mission, Excelsior, Bayview-Hunters Point, and Visitacion Valley.

The Youth Commission is composed of seventeen youths, between the ages of 12 to 23, who represent the diverse communities of San Francisco. Created by the voters under a 1995 amendment to the City Charter, the Youth Commission advises the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor of San Francisco on policies and laws related to young people. The Youth Commission is also charged with providing comments and recommendations on all proposed laws that primarily affect youth before the Board takes final action.

The Youth Commission's Transformative Justice Committee specifically has a longstanding history of advocating for the needs of TAY (Transition Age Youth) and marginalized youth to ensure their voices are being heard and uplifted, as well as that they have the necessary resources available and accessible in their communities. As a result of the Latino Task Force's basic needs and service navigation, extended education and childcare, employment,

and housing opportunities, the Transformative Justice Committee sees how crucial the Latino Task Force is for thousands of low-income and people of color in San Francisco.

In the past two years, the Latino Task Force has provided free, low-barrier after-school academic support; hosted programs during summer, winter, and spring break with extended Hours, serving 100% low-income, 40% living in transitional housing/shelters, and 88% of newcomers; offered education enhancements (ie. ESL and computer skills) for students behind academically; obtained housing through the city's DAHLIA system and provided rent relief for over 200 clients; and placed 69 households in permanent housing.

Thus, the impact that the \$6 million budget proposal would have on youth, specifically transitional-aged youth, marginalized communities, and low-income people, would be trailblazing and continue to have a positive impact on many people.

For all these reasons, the Youth Commission supports the Latino Task Force and its budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal years. We thank the Latino Task Force for its unyielding dedication to being a centralized organization where people, including youth, can receive the resources they need from the city now and, with this funding, for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Emily Ngyuen, Chair

Adopted on __/__/2023

2022-2023 San Francisco Youth Commission