



# Children, Youth, and Their Families Oversight and Advisory Committee

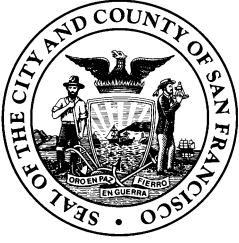


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# Children and Youth Fund Oversight and Advisory Committee

## Meeting Agenda



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**Members:** Ellie Lerner, Jada Curry (Vice Chair), Julie Roberts-Phung, Michelle Li, Mollie Matull (OAC Chair), Nadiyah Shereff, Tina Burgelman, Winnie Chen, Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnagar

**Date and Time:** Monday, August 2, 2021, 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

**Zoom Meeting Link:** [Click to Join](#) or join by Telephone; Dial +1-408-638-0968;

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### I. Call to Order and Roll Call (2 mins)

### II. General Public Comments

This item allows members of the public to comment generally on matters within the OAC's purview that are not on the agenda.

### III. Approval of the Minutes (2 mins)

Action required

### IV. Report of the DCYF Director (25 mins)

- Community Hubs Initiative Case Study
- Summer Together Update
- Recovery Plan

### V. Report of the OAC Chair (60 mins)

- Overview and OAC Discussion of Governance and Team Development Work facilitated by Lisa Spinali

### VI. Report of the Service Provider Working Group (15 mins)

Discussion only

### VII. Action Items & Member Feedback (2 mins)

Discussion only

### VIII. Adjournment

Action required

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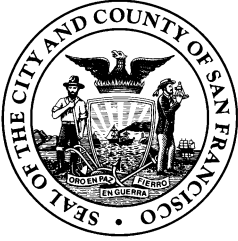
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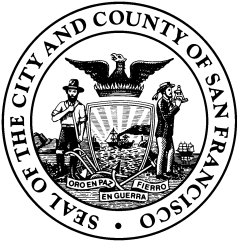
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PATAKARAN PARA SA PAG-ACCESS NG MGA MITING

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# Children and Youth Fund Oversight and Advisory Committee

## Meeting Minutes



**Members:** Ellie Lerner, Jada Curry (Vice Chair), Julie Roberts-Phung, Michelle Li, Mollie Matull (OAC Chair), Nadiyah Shereff, Tina Burgelman, Winnie Chen, Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnagar

**Date and Time:** Monday, May 10, 2021, 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

**Zoom Meeting Link:** <https://zoom.us/j/95570718882>; Webinar ID: 955 7071 8882

Join by Telephone: Dial +1-408-636-0968

### I. Call to Order and Roll Call (2 mins)

- A. Meeting called to order at 3:04pm.
- B. Present: Mollie Matull, Julie Roberts-Phung, Ellie Lerner, Michelle Li, Tina Burgelman, Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnagar
- C. Absent: Vice Chair Jada Curry, Nadiyah Shereff (disqualified from participating due to incomplete Ethics Filing Requirements)

### II. General Public Comments

- A. General public comment was given.

### III. Approval of the Minutes (2 mins)

- A. Minutes approved unanimously.
- B. No member or public comment.

### IV. Report of the OAC Chair (5 mins)

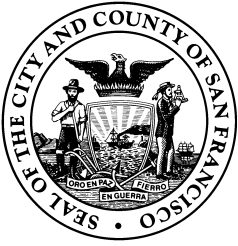
- A. Chair Mollie Matull shared updates on agenda planning.
- B. No member or public comment.

### V. Community Needs Assessment (CNA) Plan Update (30 mins)

- A. DCYF Data & Evaluation Manager Sarah Duffy shared the presentation and posed the following response questions:
  - What ideas do you have for ways that DCYF can gather information & engage with your communities virtually?
  - Which populations have been disproportionately impacted by COVID that DCYF should prioritize connecting with?
- B. Member Questions & Comments
  - The CNA Plan Update was approved unanimously.
  - SPWG Co-Chair Kian Alavi shared SPWG feedback on the questions.
    1. New technology for better outreach (texting, WhatsApp, Twitter); Incentives for youth and families; Networking with Young Adults and influencers; leveraging CBOs and Beacons, schools, family liaisons and social workers; translation services and facilitators in multiple languages; more youth input opportunities as central voice
    2. Single-parent homes; families affected by unemployment; new participants in DCYF-funded programs; displaced families and low-income households; individuals and families' mental health impacted by COVID
  - Member Michelle Li stated that social media is effective in engaging youth, and suggested connecting with the Youth Commission social media platforms.
- C. Public Comment
  - How does this impact the grant amounts to grantees in year 6? Will year 6 be the same as other years or different? (*From the Zoom Q&A function*)
    1. Director Su shared that CBO grant amounts will be the same if there are no changes to the DCYF Budget.

### VI. Summer Programming Presentation (20 mins)

- A. Director Maria Su and Deputy Director of Programs, Planning & Grants Sherrice Dorsey-Smith shared the presentation.
- B. Member Questions & Comments
  - SPWG Co-Chair Madison Holland thanked Deputy Director Dorsey-Smith and reiterated the concern regarding slots filling up quickly. Many families in the priority population felt they weren't quick enough to secure a slot.
  - SPWG Co-Chair Frederique Clermont asked what happens to families who missed the opportunity. Deputy Director Dorsey-Smith shared if families miss the opportunity, completed an interest form but didn't get a slot, DCYF will reach out regarding private camp slots.
  - Member Ellie Lerner asked if there will be opportunities for paid jobs for youth to help in summer programs. Deputy Director Dorsey-Smith replied that Youth Workforce Development programs will employ some youth to plug into sites. SFUSD and RPD will also be reaching out to youth to become peer leaders. Currently there is no centralized place for information. DCYF to consider listing agencies recruiting and receiving applications on the DCYF website. Member Lerner requested increased outreach to high schools.
  - Member Julie Roberts-Phung asked for clarification on registration process, for more demographic data on enrollment, and for increased seats for children with disabilities. Deputy Director Dorsey-Smith shared that demographic data is currently not available. Seats are limited due to the current health orders from DPH. SFUSD also offers programming specifically for youth with disabilities.



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- Member Chen shared that SFUSD offers Special Education COVID recovery services. Member Chen shared confusion on the pre-enrollment/interest form. Director Su acknowledged the confusion and frustration around the summer registration process. The turnaround to create a robust summer program was short and the lift was tremendous.
- Member Roberts-Phung reported issues with the RPD registration system and asked for clarity on partnership with TogetherSF and their access to families' information. Director Su stated that TogetherSF does not and will not have access to direct student information. DCYF does not have access to direct student information. Crankstart brought in TogetherSF to provide management support to DCYF. DCYF in managing the support and philanthropic fundraising.

C. No Public Comment.

### VII. Report of the Service Provider Working Group (10 mins)

A. Co-Chairs Holland and Clermont shared results of SPWG Retreat.

- Understand mission/goals
- Deeper discussion of pre-retreat survey
- Understanding of CNA process (D&E attended)
- Community Building
- Budget advocacy: asked for 10% increase for CODB, 6.35 mil to prevent cuts from DCYF

B. No Member and Public Comment.

### VIII. Report of the DCYF Director (10 mins)

A. Director Su shared her report.

- Met with SPWG Leadership to hear budget advocacy and request.
- FDA announced Pfizer approved for children ages 12-15 years. The city may host a Family Vaccination Event in partnership with DCYF and DPH.

B. Member Questions & Comments

- Member Roberts-Phung asked if access to vaccines will change summer programming. Director Su replied that vaccinations will not be required but recommended.
- Member Lerner asked if vaccinations will be required for summer programming staff. Director Su replied that DCYF and the City will not require it, but staff are subject to the policies to which they are employed.

C. No Public Comment.

### IX. Action Items & Member Feedback (2 mins)

- Chair Matull to share SPWG retreat follow-up with OAC
- DCYF to list youth opportunities and resource on website
- Volunteer list from TogetherSF

### X. Adjournment

A. Meeting adjourned at 5:08pm.





# DCYF Director's Report

Item IV | OAC Presentation  
August 2, 2021



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1. Community Hubs Initiative Update
2. Summer Together Update
3. Community Needs Assessment (CNA)
4. SF RISE
5. Children and Family Recovery Plan Update







# Community Hubs Initiative Case Study

## Showing Up While Everything Is Shutting Down: A Story of Cooperation in San Francisco

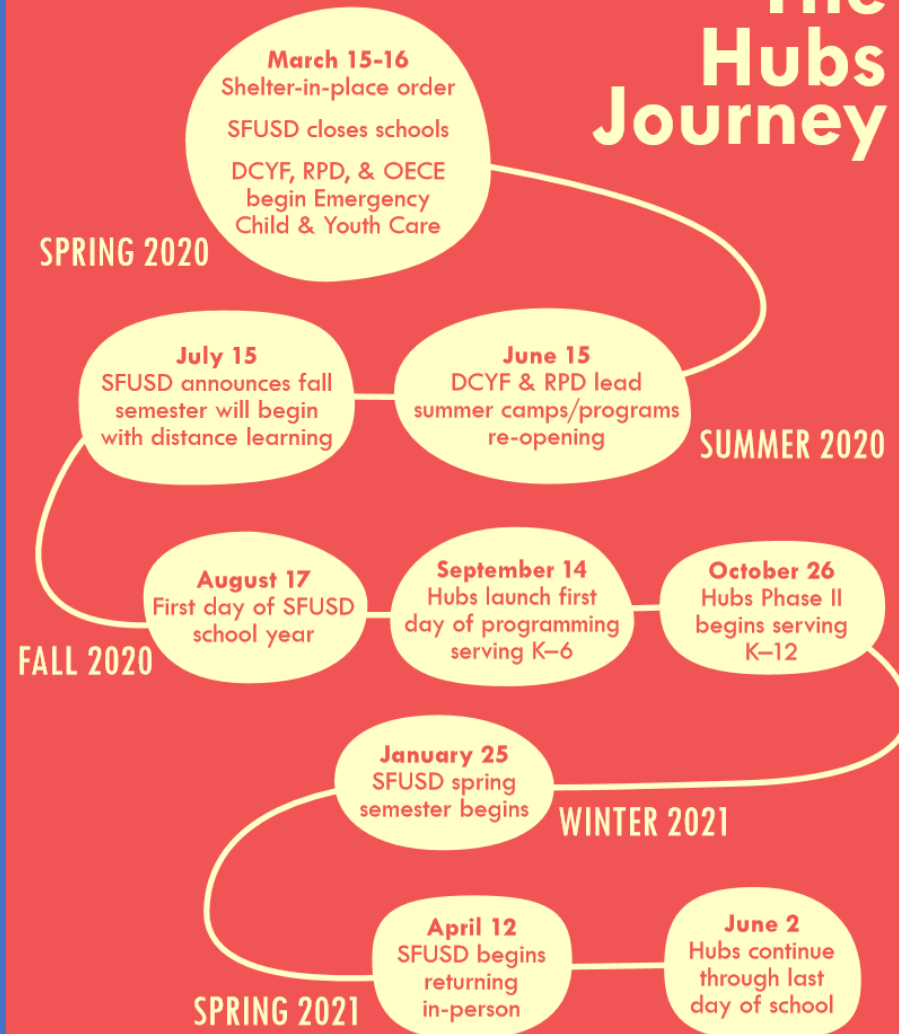
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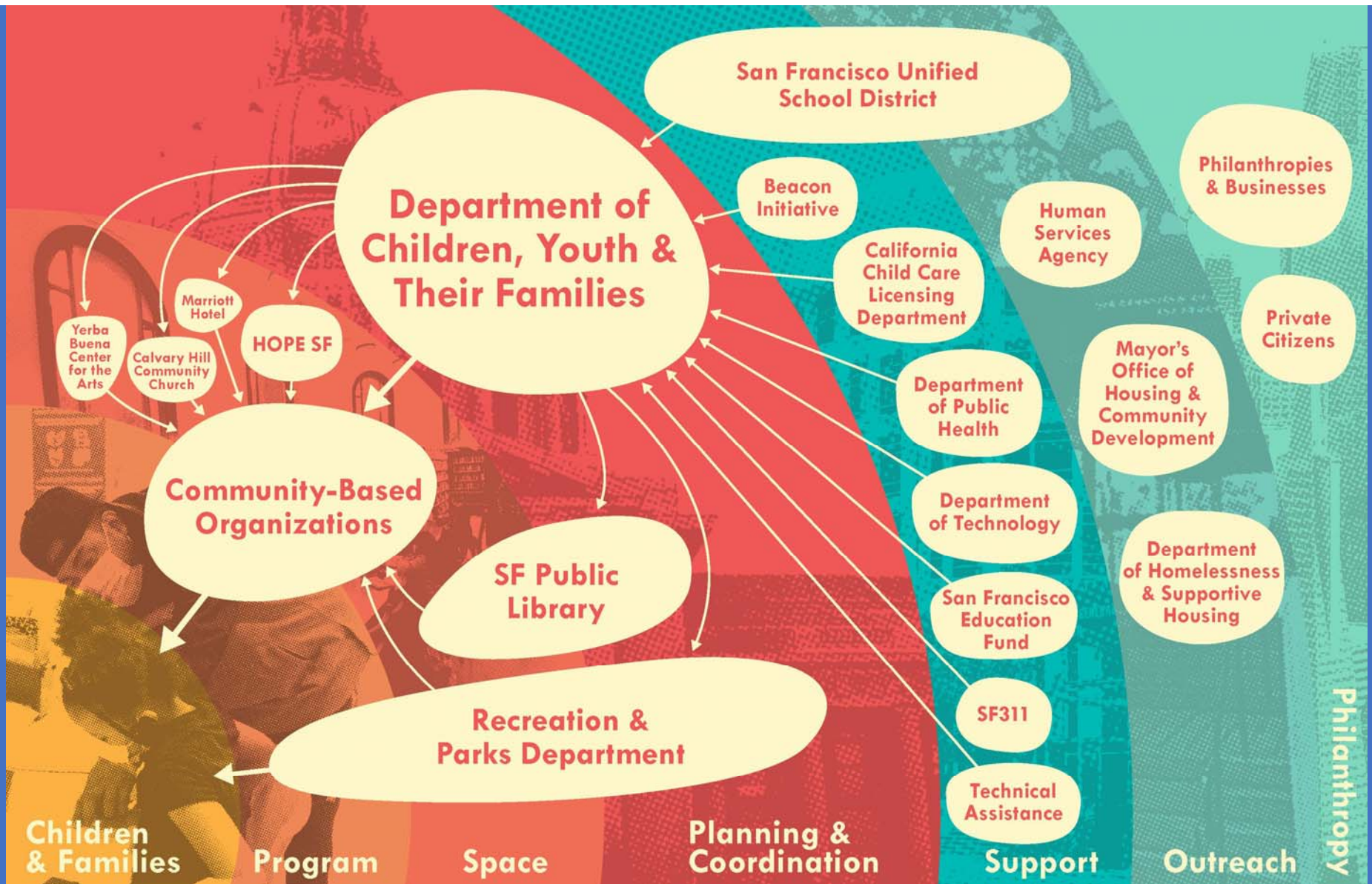
Written by [David Phillips](#) and [Carolyn Gramstorff](#)

The study explores the local context that made this unconventional, cross-sector partnership possible. Additionally, the study:

- Examines barriers to overcome (public health restrictions, political resistance, structural limitations)
- Highlights lessons learned; main drivers of success
- Shares testimonies and learnings from stakeholders

## The Hubs Journey





The Community Hub Initiative activated

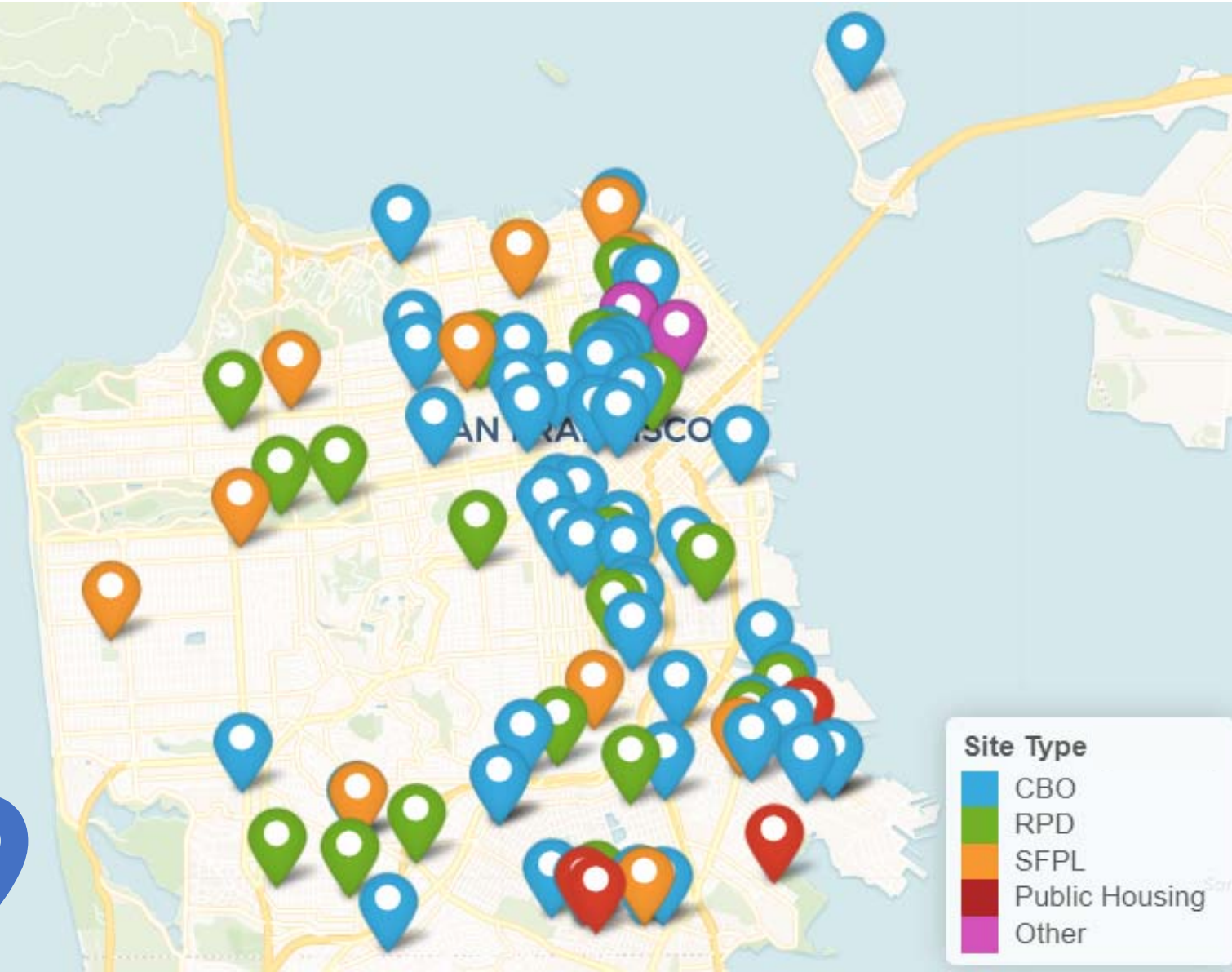
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with a total staff of

**563**

and a total capacity of

**2,049**

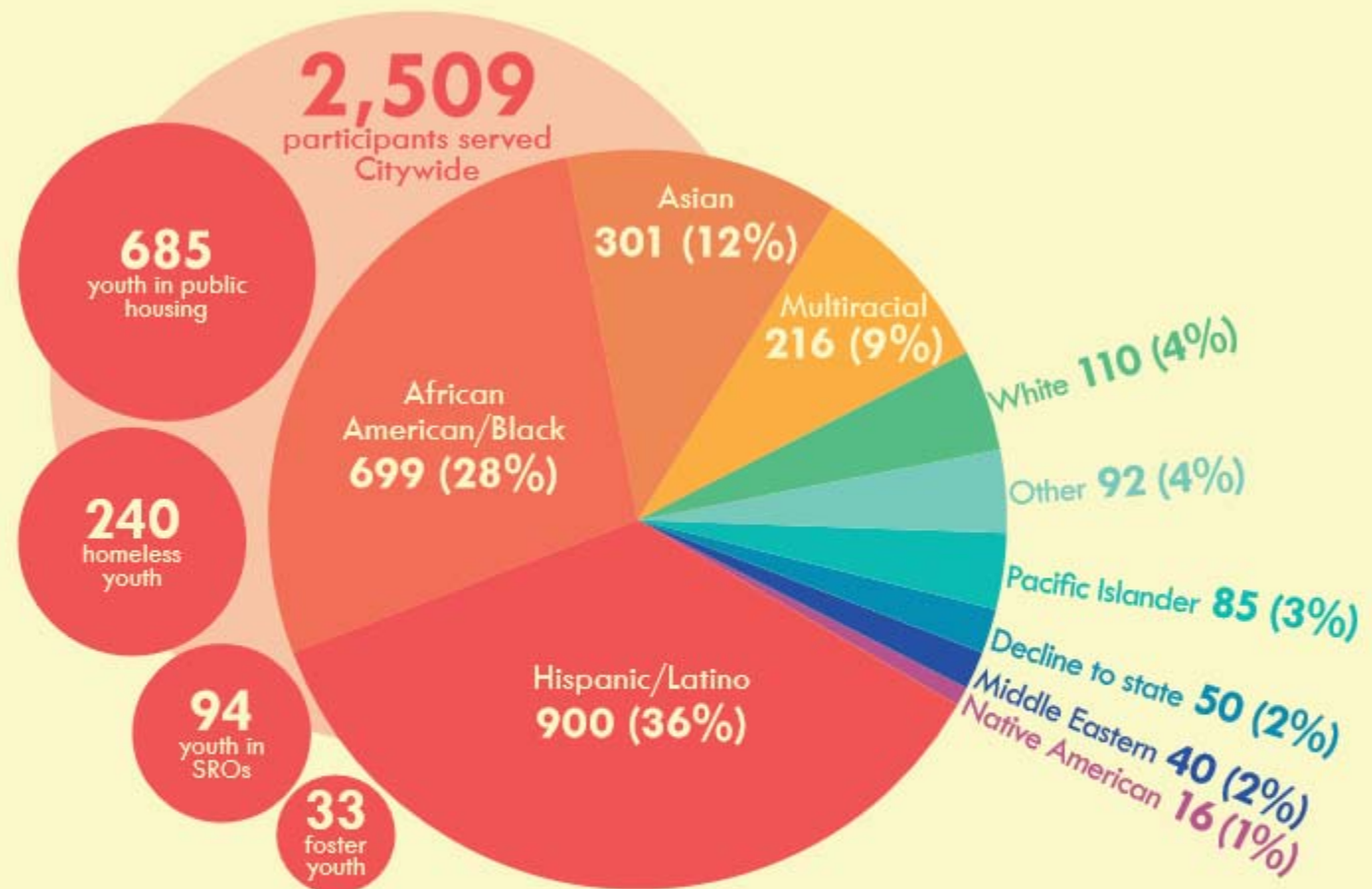






# Hub Participants

## Demographic Information



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<sup>29</sup>Data from SFUSD presentation: Teaching and Learning & Logistics Working Group meeting, July 10, 2020.

<sup>30</sup>According to the California Child Welfare Indicators Project, there were 332 foster youth in San Francisco as of October 1, 2020. See "California Child Welfare Indicators Project," available at <https://ccwip.berkeley.edu/>.



# Lessons

The over-year-long case study offers a model for how communities might rethink the role of governments, nonprofits, and educational institutions to meet the needs of families.

- **Youth Development Professionals are Skilled and Undervalued**
  - Provided-in person support through ECYC in March 2020
  - 563 youth development professionals worked at the Hubs
- **Intermediary Organizations are Essential**
  - Facilitate communication across systems
  - Provide flexibility and capacity others cannot
- **Equity-Centered Collaboratives Benefit from Specific Leadership Traits**
  - Bold and decisive
  - Lane-changing
  - Lead with shared experiences

Through the Community Hubs, we're doing things that we knew should happen, like having small groups of youth working and learning together. I hope that continues—having smaller groups and thinking about relationships and connections.

Nelly Sapinski, Executive Director  
of Jamestown Community Center

I hope that, as they go back to school, the school staff and teachers continue to understand that each child learns differently, and to individualize their teaching.

Tarah Owens, Parent

**Read the full report at**

**[www.dcyf.org/chicasestudy](http://www.dcyf.org/chicasestudy)**





# Summer Together



The Summer Together Initiative is a coalition of SFUSD community organizations, nonprofits, businesses, and city departments partnering to offer **free in-person and virtual learning experiences for SFUSD students this summer.**





# We're all in

- **68** DCYF-funded CBOs
- **31** Rec & Park centers
- **77** SFUSD school sites
- **27** private summer camps
- **4,000** learning experts, youth development professionals and support staff
- **500,000** Summer reading books
- **6,750,000** hours of smiles and fun



# Community Needs Assessment Update



# Preliminary Data Collection Project List

Summer	Summer Together/SF Rise / Recovery/ CNA Preliminary Focus Groups
Summer and Fall	YPAR with High School Students
August	Hope SF/RAD/SRO Survey
Fall Launch	Survey of youth in Juvenile Detention
November	Survey of Middle and High School Students at SFUSD
Fall Launch	RAPID survey in partnership with OECE and First 5 SF

# August 2021 Data Collection

Community	Organization
Families in SROs	Chinatown Community Development Center
Families in SROs	Tenderloin Community Groups/ Yemeni groups
Families in SROs	SRO Collaborative
Families of children with disabilities	Northern CA Hearing and Speech
Families of children with disabilities	Pomeroy
Families of children with disabilities	RPD: Eureka CHI
Homeless Families	Compass
Homeless Families	Hamilton family
Homeless Families	Legal Services for Children
Homeless Youth	Homeless Youth Alliance
Justice-involved youth	AB825 youth group
LGBTQ and TAY	LYRIC
LGBTQ and TAY	the Center
Youth and families in public housing	Hope SF and RAD providers



# Student & Family Recovery with Inclusive & Successful Enrichment (SF RISE) Working Group

OAC Meeting  
August 2, 2021



# Primary Goals

Develop the San Francisco School Remediation and Retention Plan that recommends best practices to:

- Increase student proficiency so that students are performing at grade level
- Increase SFUSD enrollment to mitigate the negative impacts of family flight during distance learning
- Create and expand full scale, in-school enrichment programs in arts, music, sports, and libraries



# SF RISE Members

Seat	Appointee
1	Leslie Hu - SFUSD Community Schools coordinator
2	Rafael Picazo - SFUSD Chapter President of SEIU 1021
3	Efrain Barrera - SFUSD Parent and Education Manger for Mission Promise Neighborhood
4	Carol Hill - Executive Director of the SF Beacon Initiative
5	Joyce Dorado - Clinical Professor of child psychology at UCSF with a focus on student trauma and mental health
6	Jacob Leos-Urbel - SFUSD parent, 20 years of education research, Director of Evaluation at Tipping Point
7	Emily Garvie - SFUSD parent, Program Officer from the Heller Foundation managing education grants
8	Marcus Wong – SFUSD student, Member of CPA's Youth MOJO Program
9	Maria Su – Director of DCYF
10	Kevine Boggess – SFUSD Board of Education Commissioner
11	Jill Hoogendyk – SFUSD Chief of Staff

# Roles & Responsibilities

## SF RISE Members:

- Serve one-year term, unless removed by their appointing authority
- Serve voluntarily and not be compensated for their time
- Attend regular meetings and additional subcommittee meeting
- If a member misses at least 3 regular meetings without Working Group administrator's approval at or before each missed meeting, member will be removed from SF RISE by appointing body.
- Election of a Chair

## DCYF:

- Provides administrative support (Jasmine, Sarah, Simone, Alecia)
- Retains consultant (Clarity Social Research Group)
- Facilitate and coordinate SF RISE's Meetings

# What We've Been Up To?

- Meeting 2 x per month
- Community Schools and Community Engagement Subcommittees meet on the off weeks
- Presentations from:
  - SFUSD – Devin Corrigan
  - SFUSD – Mele Lau-Smith
  - DCYF – Sherrice Dorsey-Smith
  - SPR Evaluators on CHI/Beacon Eval -
- Attendance from Supervisor Ronen, Supervisor Melgar, and Commissioner Jenny Lam



# Timeline for SF RISE Report

<b>SF RISE Workgroup Kick Off</b> (May 6, 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• All members were officially seated</li><li>• Member orientation to the Ordinance and Roles and Responsibilities</li></ul>
<b>Planning, Student Data Review &amp; Analysis</b> (June 2021 – August 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Literature and Data Review</li><li>• In depth analysis on systems alignment and integration</li><li>• Coordinate and leverage existing systems in SFUSD</li></ul>
<b>Produce Preliminary Report</b> (mid-August 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Preliminary report will present background research and recommendations to address alignment and coordination between the City and SFUSD</li></ul>
<b>Community Engagement</b> (August 2021 – December 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Partner with SFSUD and community to engage feedback from key stakeholders</li></ul>
<b>Draft Report and Workgroup review</b> (January 2022 – February 2022)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Draft report based on Community Engagement process</li></ul>
<b>Final Report</b> (March 2022)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Produce final SF RISE Report</li></ul>

# Children & Family Recovery Plan



# Goals of the Plan and the Process

Create a 3-5-year, City-wide strategy for children and family covid-19 recovery to align resources, steer implementation and coordinate advocacy efforts.

Capitalize on collaborative and barrier-busting approach of COVID response to bring together multi-sector partners and collective strategy.

Leverage relationships between children, family and youth serving organizations across the City.

# Principles of the Children & Family Recovery Planning Process



- Equity
- Benefiting from lessons of COVID
- Voices of families and young people are critical to the development of this plan
- Community Conditions that Foster Thriving (*Center for the Study of Social Policy*)
  - Essential/Basic Needs;
  - Social Support and Connection/Neighborhood Cohesion;
  - Racial and Social Justice;
  - Social Contract;
  - Support for Building Individual Protective Factors

*(Early understanding of)*  
**Needs of  
Children and  
Families to  
Recover from  
Pandemic**



- Health (access and catch up)
- Mental health
- Unfinished Learning (academic and social emotional learning)
- New/Expanded Learning (e.g., Civic engagement and digital citizenship)
- Childcare
- Concrete/Material Needs (e.g., housing, food security, etc.)
- Family Support and Safety
- Access and Navigation
- System Change/System Creation



# All children and families with special population focus



- Children with Disabilities
- Disengaged children, youth, transitional aged youth (TAY), particularly those whose engagement in school and systems decreased during the pandemic
- African American, Hispanic/Latino, and Pacific Islander children, youth and families; Low-income Asian American children, youth and families
- English Learners
- Foster Youth
- LGBTQQ youth
- Teen-parents
- Children of incarcerated parents
- Young people who are justice-system involved

# Inputs

## Community Engagement:

- Focus Groups
- YPAR
- Participatory Planning
- Surveys

## Landscape:

- Service
- Budget
- Metrics of Existing Services

## Research + Data Collection:

- Evaluation
- Local and National Best Practices
- Local Data
- Literature Review
- Data Collection

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# Timeline to Create Recovery Plan

<b>Planning</b> (May 2021 - June 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Develop Recovery Plan process and early learnings and approach</li><li>• Coordinate to leverage existing DCYF processes</li><li>• Coordinate with Mayor's Office</li></ul>
<b>Kick Off &amp; Steering Committee Formation</b> (July 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Form Steering Committee to meet bi-monthly</li></ul>
<b>Community Process &amp; Input Development</b> (July 2021 - Sept 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Creation of Input Tools</li><li>• Implementation of additional stakeholder inputs</li></ul>
<b>Draft Plan</b> (Sept 2021 - Oct 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Draft plan based on Community Process and Input Development</li></ul>
<b>Steering Committee Review of Plan</b> (October 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Final review by Steering Committee</li></ul>
<b>Produce Plan</b> (November/December 2021)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Produce plan and move to immediately implementation phase</li></ul>

# Steering Committee



- **Role and Selection of the Steering Committee**
  - Will review all input and data, and guide the planning and decision making
  - Members nominated by Mayor from all sectors (business, government, philanthropy, community)
  - Will include youth and parent voices, and a representative from the OAC. Steering Committee will be a small group
  - This committee, via DCYF staff, will liaise with BOS and Mayor's Office on an agreed-on timeline.



# Q & A Session





# DCYF OAC

**Strengthening Our Team and Work Together**

*Kick Off Meeting*

*Monday August 2, 2021*

**LisaSpinali**  
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# August 2 Agenda

## Our Shared Scope of Work

- I. Context Setting: High Performance Team Model
  - Overview
  - Discussion
- II. CliftonStrengths Overview
  - Overview
  - Next Steps: Assessment
- III. Governance
  - Oversight Generically Speaking
  - OAC Role in General
    - Role of Service Provider Working Group
  - Five Year Cycle—Roles by Year
- IV. Next Steps in Our Work Together